

The Chelsea Standard
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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

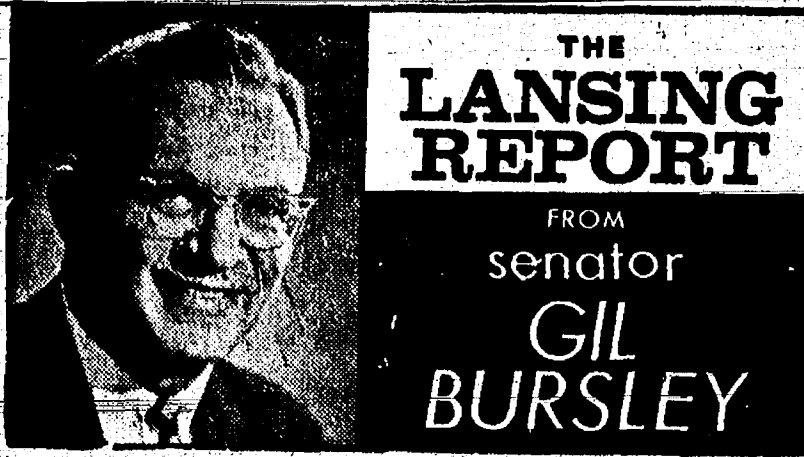
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THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

In one of the most dramatic evenings the Michigan legislature has seen in years, fiscal reform was finally enacted into law in the wee hours of the morning on July 1. Actually the hour when the Senate gave final approval to the Income Tax Bill which had already passed the House was about 4:30 a.m. We didn't adjourn until 4 a.m. when it was already bright daylight.

For six months legislation calling for a revision of our tax structure had been in various stages of enactment. On May 11 the Senate passed a program. On a couple of occasions the House and Senate made unsuccessful attempts. But all the time detailed work by Senate and House Tax Committee members was being carried on.

On the final night of the fiscal year a final decision had to be made in order to establish the level of revenues for the coming year. This in turn would govern the level of appropriations.

In the Senate we didn't have the necessary 20 votes for the program approved by the House. On a first effort only 15 votes were mustered.

So we then permitted addition of amendments guaranteeing the people the right of a referendum on the tax package. This won over additional Republican votes. We then added bipartisan amendments covering a sliding scale of property tax relief. This, in turn, appealed to some Democratic votes. The amended bill was passed with 22 votes and sent to the House about 11 p.m. After a couple of hours the House rejected most of the Senate amendments including the referendum provision. The bill then arrived back at the Senate around 3 a.m. On a final vote, with the new fiscal year already upon us, the Senate rejected the amendments and demands and gave work by Senate and House Tax Committee members was being carried on.

Needless to say the bills were then immediately sent to Governor Romney for approval.

Crime appears to be headed for some long awaited and much needed attention in Washington. A number of recent actions have been taken and a review of the alarming increases in crime rates clearly shows that these steps have come none too soon.

Since 1960, crime against persons per rate of population have climbed 24.5 per cent in the United States; crimes against property 26.1 per cent; and aggravated assault is up some 24 per cent. We know that in Detroit alone 194,777 known offenses were committed last year—10 per cent more than in 1965.

Reactions to these statistics have brought about a flood of well over 400 anti-crime measures in this session of Congress.

Acting as stimuli to these bills have been the Republican Task Force on Crime and a voluminous report of a President's Commission entitled "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," and many other private groups and studies. The President's crime report was the

Adoption of effective anti-crime legislation with safeguards for lawful and peaceful protests. Formulation of rules and guidelines in the areas of investigation and enforcement which will properly protect the rights of each citizen while at the same time assist law enforcement officials.

I am giving my attention to these and other crime fighting measures and I would appreciate your comments as Congress begins to face this vital national concern.

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By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Michigan Slips
Income in Michigan rose at a less-than-average rate in 1965 according to the Office of Economic Expansion. Personal incomes in the state averaged a 7.7 percent increase over 1964 as compared to a national average of 8.2 percent.

A lag in manufacturing, led by a cutback in automobile manufacturing, was felt to be the major deterrent in holding personal income to slower gains.

In total personal income per capita, however, Michigan ranks 14th among the 50 states with an average of \$3,210 per person annually. Highest in the nation is the District of Columbia with per capita income of \$3,989; lowest is Mississippi with annual income of \$1,751 per capita.

Incomes of state and local government employees showed the greatest increase in Michigan, rising 14 percent over 1964. People employed in transportation, communication and public utilities enjoyed the next greatest rise, 12 percent; earnings of federal civilian employees increased 9 percent, the same rate for construction workers. Lowest rise was federal military, whose pay increased 4 percent.

Prisoner Jobs
A rehabilitation program for a select group of inmates at Michigan prisons may prove to be the transitional step needed to bridge prison and private life.

Under this program, selected inmates work daytime jobs in the "outside world" and spend nights at the prison. Gus Harrison, director of the Department of Corrections, pointed out that inmates eligible for the "Work Pass Program" must meet three requisites: less than one year remaining before parole; good security risk; no history of mental disorder.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:
DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
I was reading these two pieces in the papers that a feller could fit together pretty good. First off, one piece said the Pentagon had now got their own fire department. They claimed they had about 18 miles of hallways and they needed a fire engine they could operate up and down them 18 miles. So they got this special fire engine and then hire a 21-man fire department.

In the same paper they was another piece that said Secretary McNamara was conducting a "investigation" to see how he could get more men for field duty in Viet Nam.

If he would get around to emptying out the Pentagon Building of several thousand red tape clerks he could have enough to mop up the Reds in Viet Nam in spite of the State Department policy we've had in Korea and Viet Nam that it ain't nice to mow up the enemy.

Of course, Mister Editor, I ain't on the President's staff and I ain't a very big taxpayer so I don't expect my suggestion to stir nothing up.

I was reporting on these two matters to the fellers at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle, that claims the Lord picked St. Peter to guard the Pearly Gates on account of St. Peter was a Republican, took a unusual stand on the situation. He said he was in favor of that Pentagon fire department, claimed if it burned down they would build one back that was twice as big.

And he was of the opinion we better let them thousands of clerks alone, said if we turned 'em loose in Viet Nam they would cost more in the brush and it would cost lost to fit 'em out than they was worth. It was the first time Ed has took

assaultiveness or sexually deviated conduct. Inmates are placed in jobs located within the communities where they will be later paroled. Care is taken not to assign them to jobs which could be filled from the local labor force.

Success of the program merits it being continued and probably expanded, urges Harrison. A total of 150 men participated in the first full year of testing. Only 11 were removed because of unsatisfactory work performance or violation of program rules.

Employers expressed general satisfaction with the inmate-workers. Performance ratings on 48 inmates showed "good" to "outstanding" from 75 percent of the employers. Two-thirds of the employers polled stated they would recommend inmates who had worked for them.

Individual earnings averaged \$85 per week. Of the total earned, 30 percent is sent to families and 60 percent is placed in a savings account for the inmate upon parole.

The remainder goes for work-related expenses such as clothing and transportation. The state assesses \$5 per week to help meet program administration costs. Most inmates credit the program with helping to support dependents and establishing a savings program. In several instances, the plan made possible the removal of dependents from public assistance rolls.

Expansion of the program would involve co-operation of county sheriffs. Inmates could be placed in jobs farther from the correctional institutions; if they spent non-working hours in county jails rather than in prison.

Harrison reports that many sheriffs have shown an interest in the program and such an extension is likely.

Educational Films on Highway Construction
Use Are Available

Educational and technical films concerning highway use and construction are available for showing to groups through the Public Information Office of the State Highway Commission.

All films are available at no charge in either the Public Information Office, Department of State Highways, Stevens Mason Building, Lansing, or at any of the 10 Highway Department's district offices.

The hardest job is the one that you put off until the last minute.

But Ed didn't leave 'em shocked very long. He come right back with a report he had saw in the papers where the "Office of Economic Opportunity" had spent \$140,000 since last Spring making films to use in the war on poverty. Ed said this piece was wrote by a Washington column writer who had took the figgers official from the records.

Ed had brung the piece along with him and on account of the storekeeper still ain't got him that blackboard yet, he had to paste it on the wall behind the cheese box again. It was wrote by a feller named William Steif. I ain't going to bother you, Mister Editor, with the details on account of I know you got to get busy with your Zip Codes and sacking mail East and West, but I'll give you one taste.

They spent \$44,000 for a 30-minute film showing how to set up a "store front and train neighborhood help." It's wonderful to be pore these days.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 4, 1962—

Excavation work and gravel fill was completed last week-end on the E. Middle St. construction project. The gravel fill will be left to pack until fall before the blacktop is applied. New curbing and widening of the street are added features of the street improvement, one of the major projects of the 1963 village road program. The street was opened to traffic Saturday afternoon.

Victor Miller, of 711 W. Middle St., retired effective June 30, an employee of the Washtenaw County Road Commission after almost 35 years of work out of the Ann Arbor district yard. For two years of that time he was temporarily assigned to the Chelsea yard. He began work for the commission July 30, 1958.

The committee for the Florence Howlett Fund to purchase the old Beachy school reports a total of \$1274 received to date. The report states the committee has received many gratifying letters with contributions from not only local residents, but from residents in such far away places as Myerstown, Pa., Plymouth, Wis., El Cerrito, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

A total of 50 cars were in the caravan that arrived in Chelsea from Clinton at 8 p.m. Friday evening, bringing many beautifully gowned ladies and their bearded escorts to Chelsea to publicize Clinton's 125th anniversary celebration week July 13-20. After parking their cars on the junior high school grounds, the occupants, consumed in period fashions, paraded through the downtown area led by their own band, recruited for the occasion.

A Jaycees-sponsored tennis tournament for boys in two age groups was held from Monday through Wednesday of last week on the Chelsea High school courts with a total of 16 boys competing. Named champions in the under-10 group are Joseph Fisher and Charles "Chip" Winans, while champions named in the under-12 group are Douglas Sprague and James Hanson.

Gubernatorial Malcolm Nevess and Don Mether chairman Mrs. Willis Heydlauff stated after Sunday's Cub Scout family picnic at Dexter-Huron Park, that they were gratified with its success. A total of more than 200 attended and in spite of the fact the temperature was high in the 90's.

Penalties for failing to renew on time vary with the court and circumstances involved. Usually the remiss driver is stopped for another, more serious, violation. If a ticket is issued, the court assess fines for the moving violation, but not for license expiration. The time lapse between expiration and apprehension is usually considered another factor. Driving on an expired license is contrary to Michigan statute and does carry a penalty if the court wishes to exercise its authority.

Want to bet your license has expired? Take a look.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 2, 1953—

The league room at the Methodist church was decorated with summer flowers for the reception held during the regular Sunday morning coffee hour at 11:15 a.m. for the new minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde. The Rev. Kinde had conducted his first service here as pastor of the church.

Receiving the guests with the Rev. and Mrs. Kinde were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Fisher. Dr. Fisher was a delegate to the Methodist Conference at Albion at which the Rev. Kinde was appointed to serve the local church.

Janet Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer, is one of a group of 13 boys and girls from Washtenaw county who are attending Michigan 4-H Club Week at Michigan State College this week. Club Week began Monday. The boys and girls are selected to attend on the basis of outstanding work in their projects. Those attending from the county will be accompanied by Frank Gendron, 4-H club agent.

Federal Sewer Works division of UAW-CIO, No. 437, elected Harvey Ekey chairman of the union Thursday, June 25. Others elected are Leo Crouch, Cecil Salyers and Bob Pierce, committeemen; and June Osborne, recording secretary.

The 91st anniversary of the organization of Salem Grove church was celebrated with a co-operative dinner on Sunday, after which a

program was presented for the guests in attendance. Present among the guests at the dinner were Mrs. Catherine Maltby whose husband was pastor of the church 50 years ago.

The American Legion is launching its second nationwide door collection campaign for phonograph records, because of tremendous demand for latest recorded music from the armed forces. The campaign will run until July 31, and the Girl Scouts will be a house-to-house canvasser. All records may be turned in except 100 or paper records.

Ice cream social at the Salem Grove church sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship is scheduled for Friday, July 19. Hot coffee will be offered, as well as cookies and crackers.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 6, 1932—

Prof. F. N. Monette, of the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, was present at the regular meeting of the Chelsea community council Monday evening and explained the national recovery program, expressed the belief that Chelsea can receive federal aid in the street surface work which they plan to undertake in the near future. According to Prof. Monette, the federal government plans to pay 30 percent of the cost of such construction, the village paying the remainder.

This would allow the village to surface one-third more streets than had been originally anticipated.

The first band concert of the season for the pleasure of residents of this vicinity will be presented on the streets of Chelsea next Wednesday evening, July 11. The concert will be presented at Waterloo's 25th street turn under direction of E. J. Notkin. Some of the players are Chelsea residents.

Chelsea's flag pole, which towered majestically above Main and Middle St. corner more than 15 years, must be down, according to an order by State Highway Department. Opinion is based on the flag pole being a traffic hazard. Main is a state highway, which gives the department authority to order the pole's removal. The pole was erected in 1917, according to George B. With, who had charge of the project. It is 80 feet tall.

Beginning this week The Standard will publish a series of articles written by State Representative Vernon L. Brown of Chelsea in which he sets forth in an impartial manner informative in regard to the accomplishments and failures of the last session of the state legislature. Brown is a series of articles last year in the paper.

A local grocer, advertising The Standard of this date, what seems to be some pretty buys in the way of foods. For (Continued on page five)

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

The Typical Family of Five Would Pay...

How one typical family would be affected if the income tax was changed without any changes in the House, but the income would be taxed by the state.

At 2.0 percent but he allowed a \$1,200 credit for himself and for each of his five exemptions, \$6,000 of his earnings tax-free.

Annual income was \$8,000. He paid 2.0 percent of the \$2,000 or \$52.

Dad also pays about property taxes each year. He would be able to subtract from the \$52.00 he owed

\$2.50 is calculated from a scale designed to benefit taxpayers most. Dad gets (or 20 percent) of the \$100 of his property tax bill

\$17.50 (15 percent) of the \$100, and only \$7 (10 percent) of the \$100 (5 percent) of the \$100.

There are no extensive deductions over \$4,000 a year for taxes, his reduction of a flat two mills.

He gets the relief, and not the children can find what they want easily.

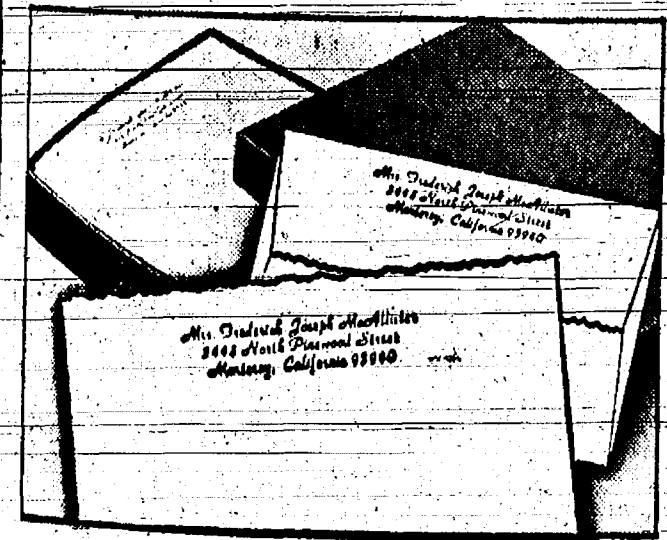
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The Chelsea Standard

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"It's not such a tiny stone — it just looks small because you have such great, big fat hands."

Red Cross Chapter Founder Honored at Annual Meeting

Charles A. Sink, the only surviving founder of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was honored at the annual meeting and 60th anniversary party of the chapter held June 29 at the North Campus Commons in Ann Arbor. Sink, who served on the first Board of Directors in 1917, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his many years of community service. Mrs. Sink received a certificate for 25 years of outstanding service in Safety and Accident Prevention. Also honored were the former chapter chairmen who attended, namely, Herbert Estes, Paul Proud, Herbert Wagner, Iru Smith, E. C. Laetz, Joseph Honner, Paul Leeman, Milton G. Hendrick, Franklin Forsythe and Cecil Creal.

The 200 persons present heard Edward Adams, Jr., report on the completion of the building program with final payment on the Red Cross Operations Center made some weeks ago. The Chapter Chairman, Alexander Moore, pointed out the tremendous expansion in Red Cross services in the past several years. He emphasized the 100 percent increase in service to military families caused by the Vietnam conflict and the coupling of the First Aid training program including such special projects as ambulance drivers and construction workers. He stressed the flexibility of a voluntary agency and its rapid expansion when needed.

Dr. David H. Ponitz, president of Washtenaw Community College, spoke on "Red Cross—50 Years of Challenge and Progress." He outlined some of the chapter accomplishments in the past half-century, and pointed out that people of goodwill are concerned with the problems of today and can help as volunteers. "We need to maintain faith, self confidence and a willingness to grasp the problems with every hope for the future," Ponitz said.

At this same meeting Dr. Alexander M. Moore, who had served as chapter chairman following the resignation of C. Bruce Waggoner last fall for ill health, was elected chapter chairman. Dr. Moore is Director of Research Information, Parks-Davis, Ann Arbor, with which he has been connected for 21 years. Born in Charleston, S.C., he received his PhD from Johns Hopkins in 1942. He lives with his family at 805 Heatherway, Ann Arbor.

Other officers elected are, Ruben R. Jensen, Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Allan Smith, Ann Arbor, as

vice-chairmen; John W. Gillen, Ann Arbor, as treasurer; and Mrs. Franklin (Claire) Reek; Manchester, as secretary.

Members of the County Board of Directors elected are, Mrs. George Austin, Saline; Mrs. Malcolm Blakely, Dexter; the Rev. LeRoy Cabbage, Milan; Mrs. Russell Craggart, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Kenneth Courtney, Ann Arbor; Herbert Estes, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Ralph Geranoff, Ypsilanti; Richard Gregory, Ann Arbor; Donald Harris, Ypsilanti; Jack McCallum, Saline; Bruce Moore, Ann Arbor; Harlan Mulder, Ann Arbor; David Pollock, Ann Arbor; Ernest R. Santure, Whitewater Lake; Mrs. Ruth Scott, Manchester; Jack Thompson, Milan; Erich A. Walter, Ann Arbor; Miss Bertha Welker, Ann Arbor; Mrs. John S. Worley, (honorary) Ann Arbor.

MAKE YOUR OWN TV TEST

1. White King in "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

Richardo Montalban, John Ames, Robert Coote

2. Socrates in "Barefoot in Athens."

Keenan Wynn, Jr., Raymond Massey, Peter Ustinov

3. Songwriter in Hope's "Dear Deductible."

John Payne, Peter Falk, Robert Taylor

4. "Bud," of the "Flipper" series.

Tommy Norden, Jeff Page, Ricky Smith

5. Female star of "Roman Holiday."

Land Turner, Shelly Winters, Audrey Hepburn

ANSWERS: Montalban, Ames, Coote

Wynn, Massey, Ustinov

Payne, Falk, Taylor

Norden, Page, Smith

Turner, Winters, Hepburn

Why are ignorant people so positive in their views?

Duke Ellington in Concert of Sacred Music Slated on TV

East Lansing—"The Summer Show," a weekly series covering the many summer-time activities at Michigan State University and in the Mid-Michigan area, premieres Monday, July 10, at 7 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

Terry Braverman, associate sports editor at WMSB, hosts the series, which will originate from different locations in mid-Michigan as well as in the WMSB studios. With variety as its cornerstone, the series highlights general subject areas, ranging from music and theater to gardening and sports, including special programs on topics of current interest.

Other WMSB highlights include: "N.E.T. Playhouse," features "Duke Ellington: A Concert of Sacred Music," Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m. and Friday, July 14 at 12 noon. The concert, which was recorded at its premier performance in Grace Cathedral, the seat of the Episcopal Archdiocese of San Francisco, is based on two of Ellington's famous longer works, "Overture to Black, Brown and Beige" and "My People."

Featured in addition to the orchestra and its soloists are tap dancer Bunny Briggs performing "David Danced Before the Lord," with singer Jon Hendricks, supplying the words; Esther Marrow singing "Come Sunday" and "The Lord's Prayer," and a special piano solo by Ellington; "New World A-Comin'."

Director—Film director Michelangelo Antonioni is the subject of "Sunday Showcase," Sunday, July 9, at 11 p.m.

Antonioni's work and reputation, long familiar to and supported by the art film audience, has recently won international recognition and acclaim through his new film "Blow-Up," the first English language picture he has directed.

In an interview, Antonioni answers some of the questions concerning himself and his work that have been raised by critics and audiences as well as his colleagues in the film industry.

The dynamics of his directorial skill are traced through film clips from some of his early films, notably "Le Amiche" and "Il Grido," and some of his more recent works "La Notte" and "The Red Desert."

MUSIC—A repeat broadcast of the world premier telecast of Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4 is performed by the American Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, on "Lives Symphony," Sunday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Guest performer John Irwin, former MSU professor, appears on "Recital Hall," Wednesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. He performs the Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2, by Ludwig van Beethoven and Etude Tableaux, Opus 39, No. 5, by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

John Irwin is originally from North Dakota and holds degrees in music from Colorado State College and the University of Iowa. He has given numerous recitals and has made several appearances as soloist with orchestras. While at MSU Irwin studied piano with Pierre Luboshutz.

BRAZIL—"History of the Negro People" visits Brazil to explore the experience of 30 million Negroes in the country reputed to be a "racial paradise." Thursday, July 13, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 14, at 11:30 a.m.

In Brazil, a melting pot of peoples and races, the experience of the Negro differs fundamentally from that of the North American Negro. Host Ossie Davis and guest experts explore Brazil's past and present for an explanation and

appraisal of this unique experience. Guest experts include Brazilian novelist Jorge Amado, historian Gilberto Freyre, anthropologist Thales De Azevedo and Columbia University professor Marvin Harris.

NEGRO FAMILY—"N.E.T. Journal" provides an intimate profile of a Negro family which left the South only to find itself in a Northern urban ghetto on "Losing Just the Same," Sunday, July 9, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 12, at 12 noon.

The documentary underscores the false dreams and festering despair of Negroes in urban America.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS BY LINDA NORRIS

It took almost 20 years before a young man from Alabama finally found his Young Love. The young man is singer-guitarist-composer Sonny James who made his radio debut at the age of four and two decades later became the most successful singer in the country with a Capitol single that sold over 2,000,000 copies—Young Love. Sonny was by no means unsuccessful before that hit. Several of his previous singles for Capitol had sold well but it was Young Love that shot him into national prominence and opened up a new career for the southerner who got his first break through his friend, Chet Atkins.

He had known Atkins before the Korean war and they roomed together in Memphis. After the war, he spent a week with Atkins and his wife. He sang some songs which he had written and one day a Capitol scout came round and Sonny sang his songs for him, hoping he would accept the songs. Instead, he asked Sonny to record them himself. In the next few years, Sonny recorded many songs for Capitol and some were hits but not like Young Love which Sonny described as heart singing—a combination of country and western with a pop blues beat.

Since then, his career has expanded in many ways—appearances on TV shows, plus his own nationally televised show which he started in while on the Ozark Jubilee. During his overseas tour, he adopted three small Korean orphans who hang with him throughout the country. They were, Sonny says, the original group of Southern Gentlemen. A short time ago, he visited New York and played the historic Palace Theater.

One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away or give away articles you no longer use. One good guide to help you decide which item to discard: if you haven't used it within the last one or two years, out it goes.

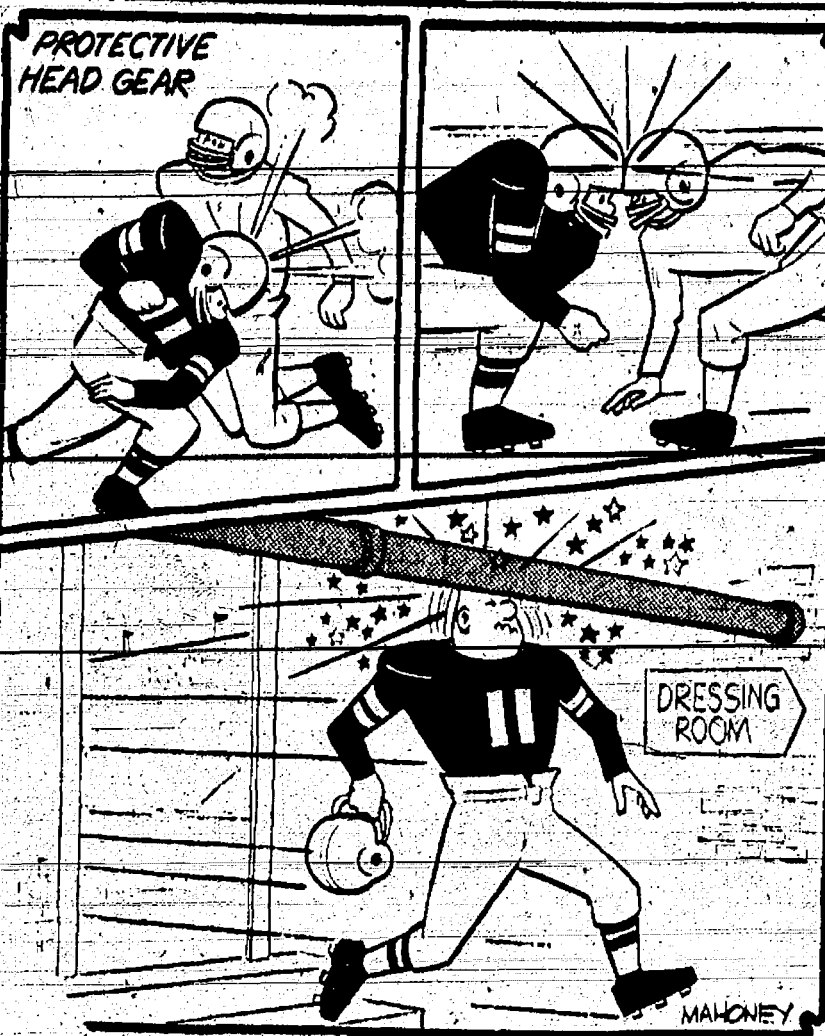
EX-SLAVE HAS BIRTHDAY Columbia, Miss.—Sylvester Magee, born a slave, has celebrated his one-hundred-twenty-sixth birthday. Magee claims to be the oldest man in the United States. His birth date was recorded in a family Bible as May 20, 1841.

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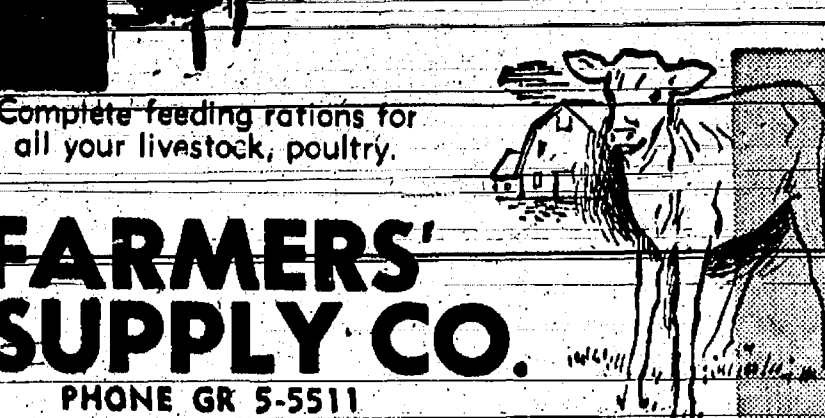
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, July 12, 1967 - 8:00 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall

To consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit to F. B. Stephenson for six months to live in a Mobile Home as a temporary dwelling on the following property. The east half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Twenty (20), Town One (1) South, Range Four (4) East, excepting and reserving: Beginning at an iron in the east and west quarter line of said Section, said iron lying 641.09 feet easterly of the Center Post of said Section; thence easterly along the said quarter line, 641.09 feet to an iron; thence southerly along a line making a southwesterly angle of 89° 00' 11" with the said quarter line, 350.05 feet to an iron; thence westerly along a line making a northwesterly angle of 90° 59' 49" with the east line of parcel herein described, 641.64 feet to an iron; thence northerly along a line making a northeasterly angle of 88° 51' 45" with the last described line, 350.06 feet to the point of beginning.

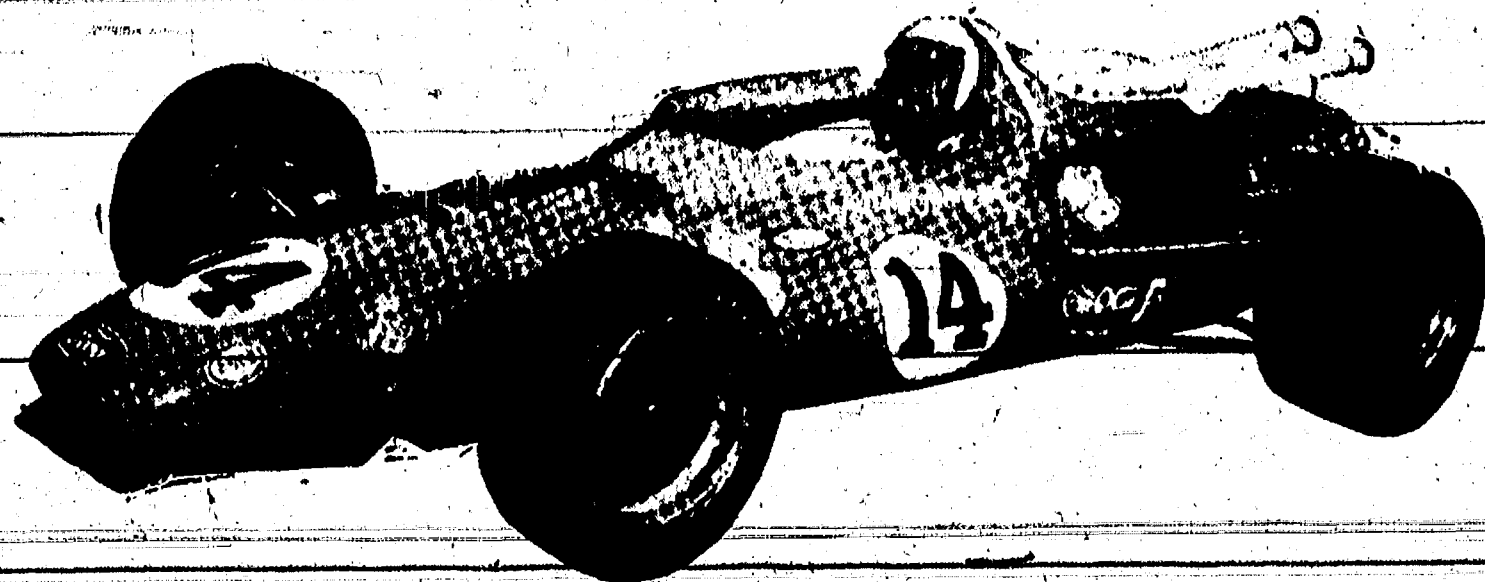
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STANLEY POLICHT, SECRETARY

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Winning Deals at PALMER FORD

GR 5-3271 • CHELSEA • GR 5-3281

ANCHOR INN

DANCING THIS SATURDAY

and Every Saturday

Thereafter to

Pete Vanderwall's

Orchestra

Pleasure for Young and Old

ANCHOR INN

11980 MCGREGOR ROAD PORTAGE LAKE

YOUR INCOME TAX

Q: I've been called in for an audit. Is there any publication I can get that will help me prepare for it?

A: Yes. Write to your district director and ask him for a copy of IRS Document No. 5202, "If Your Return Is Examined."

Q: How far can IRS go back in checking a person's tax return?

A: The basic statute of limitations is three years from the date the return was filed or the date it was due, whichever is later. In fraud cases or in failures to file there is no limitation.

Q: I've been offered a job as a summer camp counselor. Will my room and board be considered taxable income?

A: Not if the room and board are furnished on your employer's premises and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the lodging must be a condition of your employment.

Q: What help can you give somebody just starting a business?

A: IRS has a "Mr. Businessman's Kit" which contains forms and instructions for preparing most business tax returns. This is free and may be obtained by writing your district director.

Q: You may also want to send for a copy of the "Tax Guide For Small Business," which is available at your district office or the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Q: Can I deduct any of my expenses in connection with a church convention I'm going to this summer?

A: If you are attending as an official delegate you may deduct as a charitable contribution your unreimbursed travel expenses including meals and lodging. Personal expenses should not be included nor should the expenses of your family if they go with you.

Q: What's the advantage of making a gift of stock to a college or other tax exempt organization rather than giving the same amount in cash?

A: If you hold stock that has appreciated in value and donate it to a charitable organization you avoid paying tax on the increase in value. If you do this you may deduct the value of the stock at the time of the donation rather than what it cost you at the time you acquired it.

34 Years Ago . . .
(Continued from page two)
ample. Snow Boy washing powder was a steal at 5 cents, while Sun-brite Cleanser sold two cans for 9 cents. Twenty-four and one-half pounds of Purify flour went for 55 cents, while 10 bars of Quick Naptha soap sold for 25 cents. Over at a local drug store Big Dip ice cream cones were going for 5 cents, while at another local emporium Wondernut oleomargarine could be bought for 10 cents a pound.

Do You Know YOUR MICHIGAN?

FORT MICHILIMACKINAC

FROM THIS STRATEGIC SITE BESIDE THE MACKINAC BRIDGE, THE FRENCH AND BRITISH RULED THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC IN THE MID 18TH CENTURY, PIONEERING THE GREAT LAKES WILDERNESS. RESTORED IN EXACT DETAIL, THE FORT SHOWS MILITARY LIFE OF THAT ERA AND RECALLS THE 1763 MASSACRE OF THE BRITISH GARRISON DURING PONTIAC'S INDIAN UPRISING. THE FAMOUS INCIDENT IS RE-ENACTED HERE EACH YEAR FOR VISITORS.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Drawn for BY S. LEE BOWERS

IF YOU WATCH THE SECOND AND THIRD CARS AHEAD AS WELL AS THE ONE DIRECTLY IN FRONT, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO FORESEE TROUBLE THAT MAY BE DEVELOPING AND AVOID IT!

Judge Souris Addresses Democrats

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris spoke to members and guests of the Washtenaw County Democratic Committee which met in Dexter Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

Discussing the problem of crime on the streets, Judge Souris pointed out how the legislative and executive branches of government have shown a trend toward guaranteeing the constitutional rights of individuals through the enactment of the Civil Rights Act, the poverty program and the Peace Corps.

He stated that in the last six years the judicial branch has paralleled and grieved to implement this movement with various decisions, all of which proclaim in essence that the rules which have been decreed in our federal Constitution's Bill of Rights as applicable to federal law enforcement mechanisms, are so important to individual liberty that they must be made applicable as well to the enforcement of criminal laws in the state.

Among the decisions are *Mapp vs. Ohio* which deals with an individual's rights against search and seizure; the *Malloy* case pertaining to Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, in state as well as federal courts; *Gideon vs. Wainwright* dealing with the right of persons unable to afford attorneys being furnished them at state expense; *Escobedo vs. Illinois*, concerned with warning an accused individual of his rights before extracting a confession; and the *Miranda* case which concentrated on the questions of confessions and their use as evidence in court as well as how much information the police and prosecutor must give the unrepresented defendant before taking testimony which will be used in court.

Contrary to the accusation that these decisions have led to the coddling of criminals and handcuffing the police, the Supreme Court decisions cited above have in fact had no effect on the rate of crime because they have followed rather than preceded the increase (the rate of crime has been increasing since 1946, but the Supreme Court decisions in this area did not begin until 1961).

He suggested it would be far better to address ourselves to the underlying causes of crime and proposed the following possible directions our efforts might take towards solution of the problem:

- 1) Finance an even more vast war on poverty, from which springs virtually every aspect of street crime.
- 2) Commit a greater portion of economic resources to the protection of society by increasing the number of police officers and providing better equipment.
- 3) Strive for the best judicial system that the mind of man can devise for the purpose of making certain that the criminal is apprehended and the innocent man is freed; attempting to eliminate the disparity in quality between private attorneys and prosecuting attorneys or court appointed attorneys.
- 4) Make a greater effort to provide the defendant who is sentenced to jail with the right kind of treatment and an understanding of the underlying causes which placed him there. Also help those on probation to make a better adjustment.
- 5) Improve juvenile court procedures.

YOUR PRICELESS FREEDOMS FREEDOM FROM TESTIFYING AGAINST SELF

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

From the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution (part of the Bill of Rights)

A citizen's guilt must be established by evidence and witnesses presented by the prosecution. A citizen cannot be compelled to "confess" when he is innocent. This is one of your priceless freedoms. Understanding all of them is imperative if any is to be preserved. Learn about your freedoms—and support them.

This message from your Kiwanis club, through the courtesy of your newspaper.

Reproduced by permission from scriptographic booklet "Freedom and You" © 1965—Channing L. Bete Co., Inc.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Last summer, a man asked another fellow, "What's your daughter doing this summer?" The frank answer was, "Her hair most of the time." So much is heard about youngsters not wanting, or even trying to earn a few dollars on their own, it is a real pleasure to cite some cases to the contrary.

Two brothers, age 9 and 11, got new customers with this sign on their backs while cutting grass: "WE DON'T JUST CUT YOUR LAWN, WE MANICURE IT!" . . . Several boys had shoe shining stands. One boy put up this sign: "FREE! FINE SHOE SHINE ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT FOR FREE! LEFT FOOT ONLY 25 CENTS!" . . . A group of youngsters were selling worms in a fishing area. One lad put up this sign: "WORMS WITH FISH APPEAL! ONLY 25 CENTS FOR A BIG DOZEN!" . . . A newspaper boy had this sign on his bicycle: "YOUR NEWSPAPER WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE ON RAINY DAYS!" . . . An 8 year old girl was ringing door bells to sell Christmas seals. She sold a lot with this simple approach: "THESE COST A PENNY APIECE, TEN CENTS FOR A SHEET. HOW MANY DO YOU WANT?" . . .

True, these are exceptional cases. Nonetheless, with this sort of juvenile ingenuity, the future of America's business outlook certainly isn't hopeless—by a long means. —BURGHARDT, FUNERAL HOME, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141

Revised Zip Code Directory Will Be Available By July 15

If you live in the area serviced by the Adjuntas, Puerto Rico post office you have the lowest ZIP Code in the United States: Wrangell, Alaska in southern Alaska has the highest.

Wainwright, Alaska, 180 miles north of the Arctic Circle is probably the coldest. And Death Valley, California the hottest. There is some discussion whether Cruz Bay on St. John in the Virgin Islands, or Majuro, Marshall Islands near the International Dateline is the furthest east.

The Zip Codes for the above-mentioned cities are Adjuntas 00601; Wrangell 99929; Wainwright 99782; Death Valley 92328; Cruz Bay 00830 and Majuro 96960. The Zip Codes for these and all other areas served by the United States Post Office are included in the information available in the 1967 edition of the "National ZIP Code Directory."

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced today that July 15 the 1967 44 pound publication will be placed in post office lobbies throughout the country and may be purchased for \$7 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The ZIP Code for any address served by a United States Post Office is listed in the book.

The latest edition differs from the 1966 issue in two ways. First, a new section lists all postal units discontinued since publication last year. Second, the back page carries a "bleeder index," a series of slash marks, which permits quick reference to the beginning of each state listing.

Holders of earlier editions of the Directory may turn them in to post offices in exchange for a free copy of the latest issue.

ZIP Code listings are arranged alphabetically by state. Within each state a complete listing is given of all post offices, stations and branches, with the appropriate five digit ZIP Code for each delivery area. An appendix after each state gives the ZIP Code for each address in the larger cities where there is more than one code.

Many of the 1966 editions that are turned in will be given to schools for use in courses in geography and for that part of the curriculum devoted to the Postal Service.

A letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson in the foreword of the book says, "It is more important than ever that individuals use ZIP Codes on a voluntary basis so that this modern system may be fully and uniformly implemented throughout our post offices."

The updated version contains new streets and subdivision created in the past year, a map showing the 10 major sections of the country, and the first digit of the ZIP Codes for those areas, two letter state abbreviations which may be used with ZIP Codes, a list of the more than 550 sectional centers or main post offices through which mail is routed and the three digit number which identifies them. The last two digits of a ZIP Code are smaller offices served by the sectional centers.

In addition, the book has a list of those cities with more than one ZIP Code. It also lists second and third class mailers must pre-sort their bulk mailings to receive lower postal rates and the ZIP Codes for domestic Army and Air Force installations.

For the larger cities there are listings of Codes for post office boxes, stations and other units, major apartment and commercial buildings, colleges, hospitals and hotels.

Postmasters will distribute copies free of charge to selected libraries and educational institutions. Also available at no cost from postmasters in the larger cities are copies of local ZIP Code directories.

Short-cut the choosing of your color scheme by "borrowing" it from a favorite painting or piece of furniture scheduled to play a major role in your total decor. Another good idea is to use only three or four basic colors, and be sure you like them all.

Servicemen's Corner

AIRMAN LAWRENCE BAUGHN, JR.

Pinckney Area Youth Assigned as Electrician At Louisiana Air Base

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Lawrence E. Baughn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Baughn of 9711 Lawrence St., Pinckney, Mich., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He has been assigned to Barksdale AFB, La. for training and duty as an electrician. He becomes a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Airman Baughn, a graduate of Pinckney high school, attended DeVry Institute, Chicago.

Girl Scout Trip . . .

(Continued from page one)

divided by eight girls is \$27 plus the \$8 passport ticket. Groceries will be packed Saturday, July 15. The next meeting is July 10, 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. Eisenbeiser's. Mothers are invited, and all girls who plan to go on the trip are urged to attend.

LUCK RUNS OUT

Tucuman, N.M.—After making a successful exhibition landing from a plane, sky diver Jerome Dolaski slipped and fell down a hill as he walked away from his landing spot. Dolaski required hospital treatment for a deep cut on his arm.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Richmond, Va.—James Smith, 65 recently retired after 50 years as a bookkeeper. At his retirement party, he recalls that he had missed only one day from work when he was injured in a company baseball game.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our children, relatives and friends for helping to make our Golden Wedding anniversary a very happy event. Also for all the lovely cards and remembrances we received.

John and Agnes Cook.

THANK YOU

I should like to thank my relatives and friends for the cards, visits, gifts and flowers which were sent to me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. All were greatly appreciated.

Nina Lehmann.

Never refuse to listen to advice, but rarely follow it.

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

For Appointment Call GR 5-5431

A. PALMER, M.D.
110 E. Middle St.
Chelsea, Mich.

Play It Safe with Wheel Alignment

Don't wobble in the road. Stop in and let us align your wheels, balance your tires, and get your car ready for a winter of safe driving. We can depend on us for expert workmanship at reasonable rates. Prompt service always!

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS PHONE GR 9-1311
235 SOUTH MAIN ST.

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS

"Year round yard care winners"

Try it. Try comparing any other compact tractor with a Bolens Husky. Compare quality, features, performance and price. Check the extras on a Bolens that you don't pay extra for. Choice of four models:

BOLENS

Chelsea Hardware

110 South Main St. Phone GR 9-6311

Take Time Out for a Milk "Pick-Up"!

When you need new "get-up-and-go" . . . take a milk break!

When you "raid the ice box" at evening's end, reach first for milk . . . and pour yourself a glass full of good health!

WEINBERG DAIRY

QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Old US-12 Phone GR 5-5771

SAVE MONEY!

DRESS and SPORT OXFORDS or LOAFERS - at - 1/2 Price

Supplies limited. Many one of a kind . . . so hurry!

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

"The Place To Go For Brands You Know"

-SPECIALS-

46-OZ. CAN HI-C Orange or Grape Drink 3 for 79c

14 1/2-OZ. PKG. NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies 36c

3-LB. CAN Swiftling 59c

1-LB. BAG KRAFT'S Marshmallows 18c

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE Potatoes . . 10-lb. bag 55c

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

BUYING A HOUSE?

Ask about our low-cost Mortgage Financing plan.

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

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Community Calendar

Annual Conlin Reunion Sunday, July 9, 12:30 p.m., Carr Park, Manchester.

St. Paul Mission Club, pot-luck picnic, noon Thursday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Marks, North Lake.

Bake Sale, Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sponsored by St. Mary's church.

Card Party Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 12, St. Mary's School Hall. Information and reservations call 479-3477.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 18. Note: change of date. Officers urged to attend this final meeting before vacation until September.

Chelsea VFW Auxiliary Post 3076, regular meeting, Rebekah Hall, Monday, July 10, 8 p.m.

Sylvan-Lima Farm Guild, Sunday, July 15, 8 p.m., Lima Community Hall.

First EUB Church, corner of Parks and Territorial Rds., Ice Cream Social and baked goods sale, July 8, serving at 6:30 p.m. Music by the Waterloo Band.

Senior Citizens fun and cards every Thursday at Korner House 1 p.m.

The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce has chosen Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5, for the annual Side Walk days. Special attractions are being planned.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 123 E. Summit St., Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-6000 or HA 6-1601.

Senior Citizens sewing every Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Korner House. Sewers needed.

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



Larger Packages Now Acceptable For Parcel Post

Mailers will be able to send 25-pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart starting July 1, Postmaster Richard E. Schaulke said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40-pound, 64-inch maximum size will be authorized. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined first and length.

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1969, the weight limit will be increased from 30 to 40 pounds; on July 1, 1970, the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971, the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster Schaulke also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds may be mailed between first class offices less than 150 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-573, which became effective Jan. 15, he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

Area Students Attend Orientation Sessions at WMU

Two area students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall participated in an orientation program on the Kalamazoo campus June 20 through 22.

Roger Frisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisinger of 13450 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, and Kevin Johnson of Dexter joined about 125 other new students living in residence halls while they took a battery of tests, met with counselors, and registered for classes they will take in the fall.

When the fall semester begins Aug. 20, the new students will have additional orientation before starting their first classes Aug. 29.

How long a rug or carpet will last depends on the kind and quality of fibers it is made of, the way it's made, how you use and care for it and the amount of wear and tear it must take.

DEATHS

Mrs. William Lake

Chelsea Man's Mother Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Grace A. Lake, aged 77, of 633 N. Main St., Chelsea, died on Sunday, July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a brief illness. She had entered the hospital a week previously.

Born Aug. 17, 1889, in Brinton, she was a daughter of George and Clara Ryerson Aylsworth. She was married to William Lake on Dec. 25, 1905. He preceded her in death on Oct. 11, 1932.

Survivors include five sons: Clarence Lake of Chelsea, Cecil Flint, Atwood of Luther, Elmer of Ketchikan, Alaska, Dallas of Lansing and six daughters, Mrs. Melbourn (Vera) Hutchinson of Flint, Mrs. Joseph (Eulah) Dalton of Columbia City, Ind., Mrs. Francis (Beatrice) Potrafka of Empire, Mrs. Lyle (Ardis) Beck, also of Empire, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Belt of Crystal, and Miss Dorothy Lake of Detroit. Another son, George, died in April 1959.

Also surviving are 32 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ernest (Opal) Dyer of Flint and five brothers, George Aylsworth and Robert of Flint, Reuben of Flatrock, Gordon of Davison and Martin of Muskegon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 5, at the Chapel of the Chelsea Methodist Home, with the Rev. Lester Potrafka of Roby officiating, followed by burial in Flint Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

A daughter, Glenda Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hayes of 204 South St., June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs. Charlotte Gossett and Mike Kravus of Jackson and Mrs. Glenn Hayes of Chelsea.

A son, Edward Andrew, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risner, 5993 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. His grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Brown of 17937 Old US-12.

A daughter, Denise Marie, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. DeVoe of Grass Lake and formerly of Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary L. Reames

Former Unadilla Resident Dies at Nursing Home

Mrs. Mary L. Reames, 90, formerly of Unadilla township, Gregory, died Monday, July 3, at the Campbell Nursing Home.

Mrs. Reames was born Feb. 25, 1877, in Headly, Ind. She was a member of Dexter Gospel church.

Survivors include two sons, Bert Reames of Royal Center, Ind., and William L. Reames of Dexter; five daughters, Mrs. Meda Shelhart, Gregory; Mrs. Pearl Kuersten, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Ensign, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. William (Ray) Weirich, Dexter; and Mrs. Opal Showley, Lady Lake, Fla. Also surviving are two brothers, Charles and Rance of Saskatchewan, Canada.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Reames, in 1958, and by two sons, Clarence and Harry, and one daughter, Lula Finny, and also by two brothers, William and Lonza. Thirty-two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, July 6, 1 p.m. at the Heuser Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry A. Campbell officiating.

Graveside services will be held at Plainfield-Cemetery, Plainfield, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Fielder

Dies July 4 Following Injuries in Auto Accident

Mrs. Judy Lea Fielder, 27, of 112 Shawnee, Tecumseh, died July 4 about 3 a.m. at Herick Memorial Hospital following injuries in an automobile accident on Tipton Highway west of Tecumseh.

Her husband, whose family is from the Chelsea area, is in the hospital.

Mrs. Fielder was a housewife and a reporter for the Tecumseh Herald for four years. She was also a free lance writer for the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

She was born Oct. 28, 1946, in Ann Arbor, a daughter of Wallace and Ruth Russell Whiting. She was a graduate of Tecumseh High School. She married James B. Fielder Aug. 10, 1957, in Tecumseh.

A member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church in Tecumseh and the Altar Society, Mrs. Fielder was also a member of the Herick Hospital auxiliary and the women's press association.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include her parents and a brother, Bill, of Tecumseh, and four daughters, Judy, Jennifer, Jacqueline, and Jill. Also surviving are several aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 7, at 10 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Tecumseh. Burial will be in the Brookside Cemetery. Services will be at the Proctor Funeral Home, Tecumseh, Thursday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Pinckney Area Youth Arrives in Vietnam With Navy Seabees Unit

Da Nang, Vietnam—Equipment Operator Third Class James P. Marhofer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marhofer of 2860 Hinchey Rd., Pinckney, Mich., arrived in Da Nang, Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 74, for the battalion's first overseas deployment since recommissioning in December of 1966.

The battalion, which is home-based in Gulfport, Miss., will work on many construction projects in support of the Navy, Marine Corps and allied forces during their deployment.

In addition each man will have the opportunity to participate in the battalion's Civil Action Program, helping the Vietnamese people improve their standard of living through the use of equipment and knowledge provided by "Seabees" of the battalion.

His unit forms part of the air element of the Marine Corps air-ground team and airlifts troops to battle zones, evacuates wounded personnel and supplies Marines on the ground conducting search and destroy missions against the enemy.

Just A Second Friends, like stars, are brightest when the darkness comes. —Lloyd Frank Merrell.

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Transportation Report Issued on Ann Arbor Area

The State Highway Commission has published the first of two reports on the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study.

The study is being made under provisions of the Federal Highway Act of 1962 which requires that a continuous, co-operative and comprehensive transportation planning process be conducted in all urban areas of 50,000 or more.

The studies must be underway before any federal highway funds may be expended in the area. Acting State Highway Director Henry E. Staseth said the first volume of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti study consists of an inventory analysis of existing transportation facilities in the area as well as data on the anticipated growth of the area.

The second volume, which will be published next year, will have an analysis of anticipated traffic conditions for the year 1980 along with recommendations for a future transportation system adequate to serve the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in 1980.

The study is being conducted by the State Highway Commission in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washtenaw county, the cities of Ann Arbor, Saline and Ypsilanti; the village of Dexter; and townships of Ann Arbor, Lodi, Pittsfield, Seio, Superior and Ypsilanti.

Pinckney Marine Wins Silver Star for Action in Vietnam

Da Nang, Vietnam—Marine Lance Corporal Francis H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mills of 8083 Country Club Dr., Pinckney, Mich., has earned a silver star in lieu of his 5th award of the Air Medal while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Marble Mountain Air Facility near Da Nang, Vietnam.

He received the award for "meritorious achievement in flight" while participating in helicopter missions against the enemy in Vietnam.

His unit forms part of the air element of the Marine Corps air-ground team and airlifts troops to battle zones, evacuates wounded personnel and supplies Marines on the ground conducting search and destroy missions against the enemy.

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In addition each man will have the opportunity to participate in the battalion's Civil Action Program, helping the Vietnamese people improve their standard of living through the use of equipment and knowledge provided by "Seabees" of the battalion.

Just A Second Friends, like stars, are brightest when the darkness comes. —Lloyd Frank Merrell.

Pinckney Area Youth Arrives in Vietnam With Navy Seabees Unit

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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM Third Week Schedule—July 10-14

JUNIOR LITTLE LEAGUE—Monday and Wednesday, for ages 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the high school.

SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE—Tuesday and Thursday, for ages 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the high school.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE—July 10, Chelsea A vs. Manchester B at Chelsea; Chelsea B vs. Dexter at Chelsea; July 12, Chelsea A vs. Chelsea B at Chelsea.

GIRLS SOFTBALL—Monday for 4th-8th grade students, 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the high school.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION—Monday through Friday, for ages 7-14, a.m. to noon, at the high school.

TRACK EVENTS—Friday, for ages 7-14, 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the school.

BATON TWIRLING—Thursday, 9 a.m., in high school band room.

ANTS AND CHAPS—Monday through Friday, for ages 6-12, 10:20 a.m., at North school, and 10:40 a.m. to noon at South school.

DANCE CLASSES—Wednesday. Contact Marcia Kemp at 681-50.

BEGINNING SWIMMING—Tuesday and Thursday and Monday, Wednesday, for ages 7-14, 10 a.m. to noon, meet at the junior school.

BASIC TRAMPOLINE AND GYMNASTICS—Tuesday and Thursday for boys and girls 6-14, 5 to 7 p.m., in the high school gym.

BASIC TRAMPOLINE AND GYMNASTICS—Thursday, for boys girls 6-14, 5 to 7 p.m., in the high school gym.

BASKETBALL—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for 7th-12th students, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

PHYSICAL FITNESS—Monday through Thursday, for 7th-12th students, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school.

Social Security Also Provides Benefit For Qualified Disabled Persons

Social Security is often thought of as a monthly check that most age 62 or 65-and-over people can get if they or their spouse worked a certain period of time and made enough contributions to special Social Security funds to be insured for the payments.

Robert A. Kehoe, manager of the Ann Arbor Social Security district office, this week indicated that many monthly checks go to middle-aged people, young people, and even infants in this area.

Most people know that they can get benefits at age 62 or 65, or later. But do not know much about the income protection Social Security provides dependents of young disabled workers and survivors of workers who die at young ages, Kehoe pointed out.

Monthly payments can be made to these dependents of young disabled workers or the dependents of workers who die at young ages, Kehoe pointed out.

When the younger worker dies, if he is caring for a wife or widow, regardless of age, if she is caring for a child who is getting payments based on the worker's Social Security contributions.

Certain other dependents. Of course, the young severely disabled worker can also get benefits if he is caring for a child who is getting payments based on the worker's Social Security contributions.

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TRADE IN MODEL	TYPE	REGULAR PRICE	WEEKLY PAYMENT	YOU PAY
1000	1000	448	150	298
1000	1000	448	125	323
1000	1000	448	100	348
1000	1000	448	75	373
1000	1000	448	50	398
1000	1000	448	25	423
1000	1000	448	0	448

*Electric model in operating and suitable condition

Trade Now! Your Used Refrigerator Is Worth \$\$\$

SEE THE ALL-NEW CORONADO LINE!

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- * Frost-Free
- * Colors
- * Automatic Ice makers
- All The Features Homemakers Want Most!

Huge 12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator, 222-Pound Capacity Freezer!

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PAY AS \$298* WHEN YOU TRADE LITTLE AS

NO MONEY DOWN — \$3.40 Per Week — Payable Monthly

Big storage in a handsome side-by-side style cabinet just 32" wide! "Flo-cool" refrigerator cools food faster with no defrosting, ever! 20-qt. freezer keeps fruits and vegetables fresh, glide-out meat keeper stores 16 lbs. of meat. 4 full-width shelves, deep "pantry door." Frost-free freezer has 4 shelves, juice and soup can dispenser, big glide-out basket. White or copper-tone... ice maker models slightly more!

Automatic Ice Maker

Coronado ice maker makes over 7 lbs. of ice every 24 hours! No more melting and spilling of trays, no waiting for more cubes to freeze. Giant bin holds up to 100 cubes!

LOVELY COLORS! Choice of Door! Automatic Ice Maker Available!

FROST-F

SCIENCE TOPICS

GLUCOSE-COUNTING humans have a right to be envious of the Nature controls weight in life. "Fat" plants don't exist, the reason has just been discovered by two Purdue University scientists. The figure-control system in a previously undetermined component of plant cells is the "glyoxysome."

GLUCOSE-COUNTING solve the obesity problem for plants by converting them for plants to useable sources of energy. The discovery is sugar. The discovery is a little help for humans. No such automatic converter has yet been found for humans.

VENOM COMPONENT in the venom of black widow spiders that is poisonous to humans has been broken down by a University of Florida biologist. Dr. John D. McCrone broken down the venom into a number of components, but only one of these is lethal to mammals. The other lethal components are poisonous solely to insects, the spider's natural prey. Contrary to popular opinion, the bite of a black widow will not kill a normal adult; Dr. McCrone says. Recorded deaths come from children or adults who have complicating factors, such as kidney disease.

FIRST AUTOMATED production system for handling bulk quantities of soda has gone into operation in a suburb of Detroit. The system, installed at new factory of Northwest Chemical Co., is designed to store, weigh and deliver bulk quantities of soda. It cuts to 90 seconds the time required to weigh quantities of three chemicals and load them into mixers, an operation previously required from 15 to 20 minutes when done manually.

CONTROLLED EXPLOSIONS aiding scientists in a comprehensive seismic study of California's San Andreas fault. The study, a deep fracture in the earth's crust, separates the Diablo Range from the Gabilan Range. U.S. Geological Survey said the study will aid geologists in investigating the strong possibility that the earth's crust on two sides of the San Andreas fault is remarkable disjunct to depths of perhaps 20 miles. Explosions are recorded on earthquake monitoring network of fixed and portable seismic stations located on both sides of the San Francisco peninsula.

POTENTIAL DANGER of propolis and possible loss of life to have little effect on people who have been forced to leave homes because of natural disasters. They prefer to return to disaster scenes to live, says Homer G. Barnett, professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon, who is completing the work of a six-year study.

one of the most unusual legacies made was that of Conrad, an old-time actor who died in 1945. Although Cantzen, with just \$11.35 in his pocket, the Reader's Digest says, he left a total of \$226,890 for the purpose of seeing that actors would never have to look for work. His bequest was that any unemployed actor, by simple application to the fund, could get two certificates a year exchangeable for food. The fund now pays some 600 pairs of shoes a

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Boneless Round Steak 99¢ Lb.

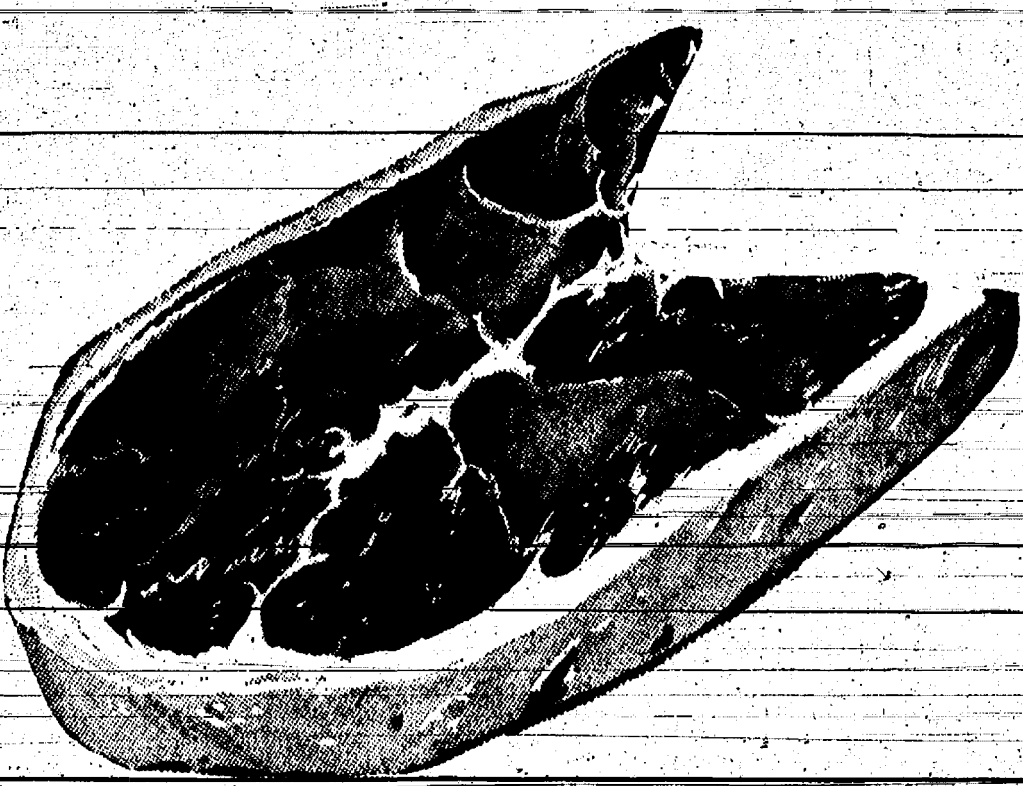
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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steaks Tender Juicy **\$1.09 Lb.**

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Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef
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RIB STEAKS **99¢ Lb.**
Delicious Broiled

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SKINLESS WIENERS . **49¢ Lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Rolled Rump **99¢ Lb.**
or Sirloin Tip Roast

Michigan Fine Granulated
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

McDonald's Fresh Delicious
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Ctn. **19¢**

Royal Scott
Margarine 1-lb. Print **14¢**

Farm Fresh Produce

Thompson White Seedless
GRAPES **29¢ Lb.**

Southern-Grown
PEACHES **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Long Green
CUCUMBERS **Each 10¢**



Tips from the
STOP AND SHOP CHEF
Questions and Answers

How thick should meat be when it is intended for broiling?

A thickness of three-quarters of an inch should be the minimum for steaks and chops. Slices of ham should be at least one-half inch thick. Such meats of lesser thickness should be sauteed or panbroiled.

- AMERICAN DELUXE SLICES
KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- HYGRADE'S LUNCHEON MEAT
PARTY LOAF 12-oz. Can **39¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPSICLES 2 Pkgs. of 6 **39¢**
- PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69¢**
- PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN
MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 4-oz. Can **22¢**

- | | |
|--|--|
| Shedd's—It's New, It's Different
Peanut Butter 'N Jelly 1-lb. 3-oz. Jar 59¢ | Heinz
Tomato Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. Cans 23¢ |
| Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans 59¢ | Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 25¢ |
| McDonald's
Half & Half Quart Carton 39¢ | Meadowdale
Salad Mustard 1-lb., 4 1/2-oz. Jars 19¢ |
| Doumak
Marshmallows 1-lb. Bag 23¢ | Maxwell House
Coffee 1-lb. Can 69¢ |
| Stokely's Pure Tomato
Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 15¢ | Hunt's
Pork & Beans 2 15-oz. Cans 23¢ |
| H-C 4 Delicious Fruit Flavors
Fruit Drinks 1-Quart 14-oz. Can 27¢ | Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 1 oz. cans 19¢ |

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Saturday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AGRICULTURE
In Action

by M. L. Wood

Montreal's Big Fair

High farmers, by the hundreds, are streaming across our city to Montreal, Canada — the "77." It's a big international show and from the crowds, one can see...

Officials had hoped to receive about 100 million dollars in the six months of the exposition — and are delighted that sale of just the first two months has brought in more than \$50 million dollars!

Lines have formed a mile long at the popular exhibition of the Canadian displays, sponsored by the people of Canada and featuring a Walt Disney theater-around (nine screens in a circle).

It is at the big fair for one thing, the 77th anniversary of the "Man The Provider" — a marvelous herd of cattle, complete dairy, poultry operation, farm display and trained farm animals — are these things, it may be more important to see how important they are to our lives, to understand some of the things that are gathered indirectly, such as the pride taken by the Bureau in their farming methods, by U. S. standards, are inefficient and a century old.

much mention of agriculture this year, and the countries, such as Cuba, say little or nothing about the more popular display at the fair is the Czechoslovakian exhibit, a huge building with restaurant and a theater. Long lines are in front of the building, people standing several hours in line, displays of blown glass, an animated wood-carved scene done by two unidentified "simple peasants" who spent years of their lives at the work, and a series of religious art. At the door are signs in several languages of the fair, and French, telling of the progress of the nation under Communism.

at an astute observer, immediately apparent that the creative greatness originated in these days prior to the advent of Communist take-over.

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Companies of Michigan

SPORTS CORNER

THE COMEBACK OF THE CINCINNATI REDS CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO MANY FACTORS INCLUDING THE RETURN TO FORM OF **DERON JOHNSON**

BACK ON THE BEAM!

ALTHOUGH HE HAD A B.R.B.I. OF 135 IN 1965, JOHNSON WAS FAR OFF HIS 1965 FORM WHEN HE WAS B.B.I.'S

High-Paying Jobs Awaiting Strong Man in Horseshoeing

Ann Arbor—A young person who likes horses, is strong, and would like a high-paying job has one waiting for him.

Horseshoeing.

According to Ross J. Wilhelm, business economist in the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, a top flight blacksmith who specializes in shoeing race horses often earns \$30,000 a year and may go as high as \$40,000.

The reason for the high wages, Wilhelm says, is that the number of horses in the United States is increasing more rapidly than the number of blacksmiths and the high wages reflect this short supply.

Horses declined in number with the coming of the automobile and tractor at the turn of the century. However, with incomes rising since the mid-1950's, he explains, the number of horses used for hunting, hocking, and pleasure riding has been galloping upward. The supply of blacksmiths has not kept pace.

Wilhelm, who discussed the subject on his radio program, "Business Review," produced by the University Broadcasting Service (WUOM, WVGR), explains why a horse needs a blacksmith's attention.

"A horse's hoof grows about four inches a year with the heel growing about a half-inch more than the toe. Given the proper conditions a horse may not need shoes. Unshod saddle and light harness horses may do easy work on soft, dry soil. However, even unshod horses require the regular attention of a blacksmith to trim the hoof and to check any splitting or cracking of the wall.

Under most other soil and climate conditions, he adds, it is almost impossible for a horse to do a day's work without shoes. The hoof of the horse becomes soft and pulpy, absorbs moisture, and wears excessively. This will cause the horse to go lame or become tender footed. Wilhelm estimates that a three- or four-year-old horse under normal conditions will require that his hooves be trimmed and his shoes be refitted about every three weeks. Older horses may go a bit longer.

In the Midwest, blacksmiths charge about \$12 per horse for trimming and putting back on the old shoes. If new shoes are made the charge may be about \$14. It usually takes up to an hour to shoe a horse.

A skilled blacksmith will insure that the hoof is trimmed and the angle of the hoof is such that a level ground surface is maintained. If proper weight and fitting of shoes is not achieved, the result may be a lame or sick horse.

"Horseshoeing is hard work and really is a young person's game," Wilhelm says. "There always is the danger that the shoeer will be kicked and some horses do not like to be shod. The big problem encountered by most older blacksmiths is that their legs and arms give out and are not up to the arduous work."

Some racetrack blacksmiths offer courses and a number of agricultural colleges and universities also have blacksmith programs.

"I have often wondered why some of the larger schools that offer such courses do not use this as a means for providing their football players with skills that would enable them to have very lucrative summer employment," the economist adds. "A football player would meet all of the physical requirements, of course, and this would provide a means of helping him through school without giving him money."

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Try billiards for an evening's fun. It's new... exciting... easy to learn... the whole family can play together... great fun, and so inexpensive!

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Understanding your HEALTH

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

If you heard the word "mononucleosis" would you immediately think "kissing disease," or something to that effect? Well, if you did you would be wrong. Many folks, unfortunately, have associated the disease in this way and it's an impression I would like to correct.

Mononucleosis is thought by most scientists to be caused by a virus. It may be spread by kissing, but as far as that goes, colds can also be transmitted by mouth-to-mouth contact. And we don't say the only way to catch a cold is to kiss someone who is infected. Perhaps we also need to understand that sneezes and coughs may also possibly spread the disease in much the same manner as colds.

Kissing may be one of the ways the disease is communicated between people — but it is probably not the only way. And, perhaps, it is not even the most common way. The precise cause of mononucleosis and the way it spreads is still open to question.

The disease, in its milder forms, is surprisingly common among the general population. Practically anyone can get it, and most people do at one time or another. However, its severity may vary from practically no symptoms to symptoms requiring hospitalization. The folks most susceptible to catching mononucleosis are between the ages of 15 and 30 years old, although it can be contracted at any age by almost any person.

As I said, the symptoms vary, but they usually include a tired feeling, irritability, sore throat, headache, chills and sometimes nausea, and swollen tender glands in the neck. The fever, and general symptoms of the disease may last one to three weeks, and the swollen glands may not return to normal for several months in serious infections.

Although there is much that can be done to alleviate the extreme discomfort of the disease, there is no actual cure. Doctors advise plenty of extra rest, perhaps even hospital-bed rest, to speed recovery.

At present we do not have any immunization that can be administered for mononucleosis. However, evidence seems to indicate that natural immunity is developed by people who have had the disease, making it a once-in-a-lifetime proposition. Because of this, the prospect of a vaccine being developed in the future is good.

Aluminum Boats Are Most Popular Among Sportsmen in Michigan

Lansing—Lightweight aluminum has supplanted wood as the most popular hull building material for motorboats registered in Michigan.

More than one-third of all the motorboats in Michigan registered through the first part of 1967 by the Michigan Department of State have aluminum hulls.

A total registration of about 320,000 boats was tabulated, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare. Of these, nearly 127,000 were constructed of aluminum, nearly 88,000 of wood, more than 62,500 of plastic; nearly 23,000 of steel; and some 19,000 of other materials.

By far the most popular motorboats are aluminum hull outboards 16 feet or less in length. There are more than 118,000 registered in Michigan. Wood hull boats under 16 feet are the second most popular with nearly 55,000 registered. In the larger boat categories, wood becomes the most popular building material, registering 6,000 boats from 26 to 35 feet.

County registrations range from 155 registered in sparsely populated Keweenaw county to more than 51,000 in populous Wayne county. Oakland has the second largest total, 26,500. Genesee county has 17,500, ahead of Kent with 17,400. Other counties with more than 10,000 motorboats registered are Macomb 16,100 and Ingham, 10,022. Washtenaw lists 9,300 registered motorboats while Jackson county shows 7,705.

Hare took the opportunity to appeal to motorboat owners who have not registered their craft to do so

Inverness Golf League

	Pts.
Kolander Machinery	30
Dancer's	20 1/2
Dana Corp.	28 1/2
McMahon's	28
Wolverine Bar No. 1	26
Eisenbeiser Sod	26
Wolverine Bar No. 2	24
Chelsea Mfg.	22
Chelsea Drugs	20 1/2
Schumm's	10 1/2
Gambles	10 1/2
Foster's Men's Wear	10
Chelsea Lumber	10
The Pub	10
Chelsea Milling	18 1/2
Seitz's Tavern	11

Notice: Players scheduled to play Wednesday may substitute on Thursday and players scheduled to play Thursday may substitute Wednesday night.

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1 Block North of Bowling Alley on Old US-12

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEER - WINE ALE - LIQUOR

HOMemade CHILI HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES

CARL - NINA DON - GINNY

Winters Shorter Than Summers, Believe It or Not

Ann Arbor—As difficult as it may be to believe, our winters, including the last one, are shorter than our summers.

According to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh, we are farthest from the sun during our summer and nearest to it during the winter. Thus, "our seasons tend to be a little milder than those of the southern hemisphere."

"Also," she continued, "since the earth is moving a little slower in its orbit around the sun during our summer, this season is slightly longer than the winter, even the winter of this year."

This inequality of the seasons, detected as early as the 8th century B.C., is based on the fact that the motion of the sun is elliptical rather than circular.

Summer began this year on June 21 at 9:23 p.m. On that day, our hemisphere received "the most heat from the sun in any 24-hour period of the year. But the chances are very good that this longest day, 15 hours, will not be the hottest of the summer," Prof. Losh said.

The peak of the season usually comes from four to six weeks after the start of summer, she explained. The reason is that the earth receives more heat from the sun than is lost each day. The temperatures are likely to keep climbing until around Aug. 1 "when some what of a balance is reached in the heat received during the day with that lost at night."

Walkie-Talkies Aid Highway Survey Crews

Lansing—Walkie-talkies have officially replaced arm and flag waving signals for crews surveying highway route locations, the State Highway Commission reports.

The walkie-talkies, first tried experimentally by Highway Department survey crews in 1960, are a more efficient and accurate method of communication than the picturesque arm-and-flag signals and shouting formerly used by surveyors to relay survey data and instructions.

All highway department survey crews have been equipped with the instruments, which cost up to \$105 each depending on the transmittal range.

In addition to increased accuracy, the Department estimates survey jobs can now be accomplished in approximately ten percent less time, at a cost savings of about \$75,000 annually.

Sault Bridge Traffic To Canada Increases

Sault Ste. Marie—The International Bridge Authority reports that its May traffic was up seven percent and revenues were up nine percent compared to the same month last year.

Authority Chairman James D. Brophy of Grosse Pointe said 59,501 vehicles crossed the span during May compared to 55,822 during May of 1966.

No organization can be stronger than the brains which direct it.

Labor Day Bridge Walk Becoming More Popular

St. Ignace—The annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk is the World's Greatest Walking Event. Last September, 10,300 people walked the bridge on Labor Day.

OUTDOORS with GORDIE

by GORDON CHARLES

"Honey, come here and sit down," said Dorothy. "I want to talk to you."

She said it in that tone of voice that wives reserve for special occasions. Like when hubby goes out and buys an unauthorized fly rod, thereby damaging the family budget. You guys all know what we mean.

Only thing, we hadn't bought a new rod or much of anything else lately. We suspected, though, that we were about to get the worst of a bad bargain, so with foreboding we sat down.

"I've been reading your outdoor columns," she said, "and I'm pretty interested in what you say about hunting and fishing just for recreation."

We brightened considerably at that, for it's a well-known fact that the wives of outdoor writers seldom get around to reading what they write. A lot of other people might read it, but not a wife.

Obviously, this was merely the build-up for the fall. She continued: "If hunting and fishing are for recreation and it really isn't important whether you bring home any game or fish, then why is it necessary to have all of that expensive equipment to hunt and fish with?"

As we pondered for an answer, she continued: "Just look at the stuff you need to go duck hunting. You have to have a boat, motor, decoys, special shells, special shotgun, portable blind, a dog to fetch your ducks (if you ever shoot any), special clothes, hip boots and decoys."

"You said decoys twice," we protested weakly.

"Well, for as many decoys as you have, I should mention them twice," she said. And look at the way you load down the car just to go fishing. Why you need a dozen rods and reels, I'll never know, and that's only the start. You have landing nets, hundreds of sure-fire baits

State Fair Plans '67 Farm Theater

Films about farming will be selected from the libraries of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan for the second season of the "Farm Theater" at the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 25 through Sept. 4.

Lyle Glover of Fowlerville, State Fair Authority member heading arrangements for the feature, said the theater would again be located in the Community Arts Building and would offer a two-hour film each day of the fair free of charge.

Glover said the 1967 Farm Theater would aim to follow the general theme of the State Fair "Consumer Meets Producer."

Last year, the offerings included films about bees and horses and one feature about a city boy visiting a farm.

Watch for the Opening of

Bob Freer's Cafeteria

(Formerly Bailey's Castle)

On Clear Lake Rd. at I-94 Interchange

— ★ —

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

of Bob Freer of Grass Lake Restaurant

— ★ —

OPENING IN JULY - 24-HOUR SERVICE

— ★ —

Also, Watch for the Opening of the All-New Beauty Salon (Formerly the Charm Beauty Salon of Grass Lake)

It's clean up time

Right now, during our big year-end close-out you can get a great deal and wind up with a beautiful full-size Chrysler besides! Others are doing it in record numbers. So why not you? Our model selection is still good. But going fast. Stop in now. Test-price a Chrysler. When you see how much you save—and how much car you save it on—you'll make your move up to Chrysler right on the spot.

TEST PRICE A CHRYSLER

G. A. SALES & SERVICE • 1185 Manchester Road

Services in Our Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. THOMAS' EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Laymen's Sunday.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Tuesday, July 11—
8:00 p.m.—Church council.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Monzel, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school.
Thursday, July 13—
8:00 p.m.—Ice cream social at church.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, July 12—
7:00 p.m.—WCS at church.
July 14 and 15—
Bummage sale at church.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:45 a.m.—Worship service.



BECKER MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

BARN PAINTING
AIRLESS SPRAYING - BOOM TRUCK
FULLY INSURED
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YOU ARE INVITED
to a series of
Gospel Sermons
presented by
Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 Old U. S. 12
JULY 30 to AUGUST 6 - 7:30 p.m.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, July 9—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, July 9—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Verse from the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."
Lesson—sermon, "Sacrament," Communion.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
Sunday, July 9—
9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer.
9:45 a.m.—Nursery.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Workless, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:00 a.m.—Junior and Senior high church school.
10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten through sixth grade church school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, July 10—
8:00 p.m.—Official Board, Narthex.
Tuesday, July 11—
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Stewardship and Finance, Educational Unit.
Thursday, July 13—
7:30 p.m.—WCS officers training program, educational unit.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, July 9—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Nursery available.
The Rev. Ken Duquette, superintendent of Detroit City Rescue Mission, will be guest minister.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study.

CHSELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
Congregational meeting following.
Wednesday, July 12—
9:00 p.m.—Church Council.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. W. Siebert, St. Paul
church is taking care of ministerial duties.
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
The Rev. J. Edgar Edwards of the University of Michigan will preach. No choir practice during summer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Thursday, July 6—
4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Saturday, July 8—
4:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, July 9—
Masses at 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, July 6—
8:00 p.m.—Combined High school choir.
Sunday, July 9—
The Rev. John Fall of the Methodist Home Chapel will preach.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, July 10—
8:00 p.m.—Softball game.
Wednesday, July 12—
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.
Thursday, July 13—
8:00 p.m.—Combined choir.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY
"All things work together for good to them that love God."
1. Who wrote the above statement?
2. Where was he at the time?
3. What was he doing?
4. Where was this verse found?
(Answers on page seven)

WHO KNOWS?
1. Which President threw the first baseball to start the baseball season?
2. Who invented the lightning rod?
3. How high is Mt. Ranier?
4. Define the word winnow.
5. Deutelia is a member of what shrub family?
6. In what year were the well-known Dionne quintuplets born?
7. Where is Devil's Tower?
8. What does a lexicographer do?
9. Name the largest animal that has ever lived on the earth or in the waters that still exists.
10. For what is Charles Wesley best known?
(Answers on page seven)

THE HEROLM OF MALTA IN WORLD WAR II
The heroism of Malta in World War II is officially recognized in the island's post office address, "Malta G.C." The G.C. stands for the George Cross Medal that was awarded the entire population for its courage during saturation bombings in 1942.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

FAULT SEEKERS
Many of us are fault seekers. It is, perhaps, not a purposeful thing. We are merely unaware that we give the benefit of the doubt in any given situation only to an individual that we like or admire.
We should learn to be truth-seekers. If we are brought into contact with some individual and immediately find that we dislike some quality or trait we recognize in this person — wouldn't it be a good idea to stop for a minute and ask ourselves just why we were so quick to spot this fault and so reactive to it?
It happens to all of us. Some person that we meet and do not like at all, after a period of time will turn out to be a worthy individual and a good friend.
Let us not be fault-seekers. Indulge not in snap judgments. Instant impressions are not nearly so reliable as the truth that comes with time and experience. So, be instead a truth-seeker.

PEARLS of WISDOM

The faculty of doubting is rare among men. A few choice spirits carry the germ of it in them, but these do not develop without training.
—Anatole France.
The law must be stable, but it must not stand still.
—Rococo Pound.
Grief is a matter of relativity. The sorrow should be estimated by its proportions to the sorrower; a gash is as painful to one as an amputation to another.
—Francis Thompson.
The value of a sentiment is the amount of sacrifice you are prepared to make for it.
—John Galsworthy.
In baiting a mouse-trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse.
—H. H. Muro.
It is preoccupation with possession more than anything else that prevents men from living freely and nobly.
—Bertrand Russell.
If you raise your fist it means you have abandoned reason.
—Inca precept.

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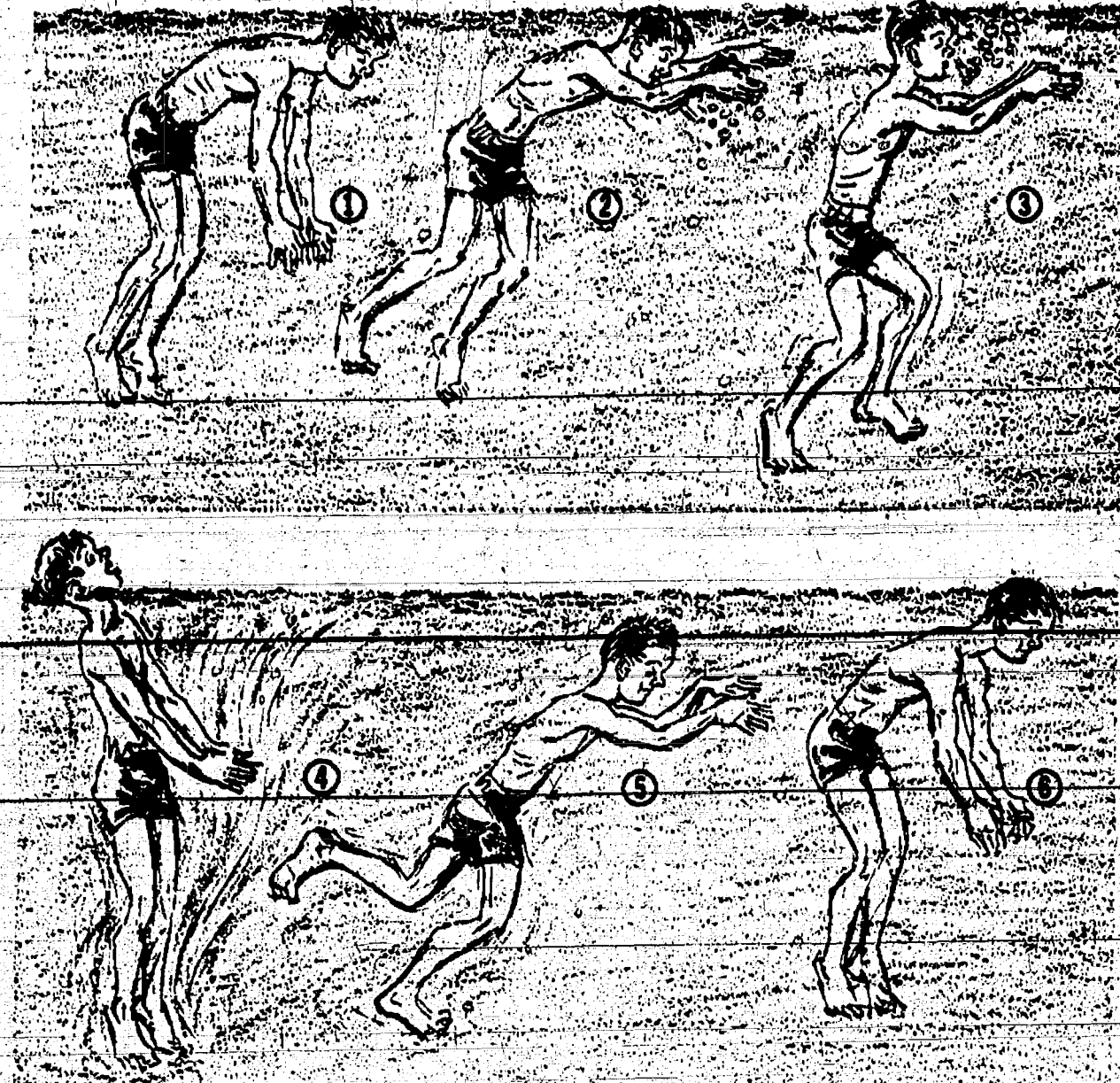
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LIFELINES

IT'S TOO CHEAP!

A coal miner came up to me one night after a preaching service and said, "I would like to be a Christian, but I cannot receive what you have said tonight." "Why not?" I replied. He said, "I would give anything to believe that God would forgive my sins; but I cannot believe He will just forgive them if I turn to Him. It's too cheap."
I looked at him and I said, "My dear friend, have you been at work today?" "Yes." "Where have you been working?" He looked at me slightly astonished and said, "I was down in the mine, as usual." "How did you get out of the pit?" "The way I always do. I got into the cage and I was pulled to the top."
"How much do you pay to come out of the pit?" He looked at me astonished and said, "Pay? Of course I don't pay anything." I said to him, "Were you not afraid to trust yourself in that cage? Was it not too cheap?" "Oh, no," he said. "It was cheap for me, but it cost the company a lot of money to sink that shaft."
And without another word the truth of that admission broke upon him, the foundations of the great deep were broken up, and he saw that he could have salvation without money and without price; it had cost the Infinite God a great price to sink that shaft and rescue lost men.
G. Campbell Morgan
"Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot."
1 Peter 1:18, 19

Immanuel Bible Church
PHONE 479-4471 or 475-8398



DROWNPROOF YOUR FAMILY: You can drownproof your family this summer by teaching them a new floating technique. The method, developed by Professor Fred R. Lanoue, head swimming coach at Georgia Institute of Technology, is simple. According to him, most people drown because they panic; they exhaust themselves needlessly and soon go down. Object of Lanoue's method is to relax, make use of your built-in floating power without trying to overwork it by keeping the entire head above water. His six-step technique is shown above. In step 1, the student takes a deep breath and plunges in, allowing himself to stay submerged, face down. While exhaling in a normal breathing pattern, he slowly raises his arms 2) and when he needs to inhale, 3) he gently pushes down with his arms, forcing just enough of his head above water to breathe. In step 4) he inhales quickly through the mouth and lets himself sink again. Two common errors are trying to breathe twice during this stroke, and to get the head too far out of water. Both waste energy. In step 5) he will sink because he has just pushed his head above water, a motion which has overcome his natural buoyancy. The less the head is raised when taking a breath, the less the body will sink. In 6) he has once again bobbed to the surface, exhaling as he regains this natural position, and is now ready to start over. In practice, the rhythm of these motions can be timed to a comfortable breathing speed. You should not wait to breathe until absolutely necessary.

Allergic Reactions to Insect Stings May Kill 300 Persons

Ann Arbor—Allergic reactions to insect stings may kill 300 children and adults this summer, according to a University of Michigan allergist.
The U-M allergist also recommends that children and adults know to react strongly when stung by insects should carry prescribed medications in a locked pill box. "If swallowed seconds after a sting, these pills could be life-saving, reduce swelling and aid breathing," he said.
Other instructions to avoid being stung include:
—Don't use hair tonic, aftershave lotion, hair spray, deodorant or perfume if you are going outdoors. Floral odors especially attract bees and wasps.
—Brown, black, dark red and floral prints excite insects more than white.
—Loose fitting clothes such as head scarves and billowing skirts may trap the insect.
—Never go barefoot or wear sandals outdoors. Bees especially like clover; yellow jackets nest in fields and lawns, wasps in bird boxes. Mowing the lawn, trimming hedges or handling garbage cans can be risky activities.
—Keep quickkill insect aerosol sprays at arm's reach.
Dr. Solomon added, "The old wives' tale about sweet things attracting bees is absolutely true. If you're eating a lollipop or ice cream cone in the scenic outdoors, be prepared to share it with stinging companions."
Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, popularly known as the Mormons, has increased from 860,000 to 2,500,000 in the last 25 years, according to a recent Reader's Digest. Governor George Romney of Michigan is a member. So are 11 members of Congress.
Never pay any attention to the person who knows what he says is right.

Bill Becomes Law To Eliminate Bonds For Small Builders

Governor George Romney into law on June 30 a bill which eliminates the bonding requirement for small building contractors.
On hand for the signing bill (HB 2000) was State Senator Thomas G. Sharp (Howell). Eighteen months ago, Sharp took it upon himself to eliminate the bonding provisions on the small contractor. He said "this bill in business. Prior to bonding companies required the contractor provide five times the amount of the bond in current assets."
The original intent of the bill, passed in 1965, was to eliminate the "fly-by-night" contractor according to Representative Sharp. It also prevented many legal contractors from becoming involved. "In this day when service this nature are hard enough to come, we certainly don't need driving the small contractor business," Sharp concluded, delighted that this legislation was able to correct this discrimination.



Inland Marine Insurance

Fire on board can sink ship and even Auto Owners might not be able to save it. But if you're insured with us, we'll give you the money to buy replacement. See your Auto Owner for details on our complete tailored protection in Auto Owners "circle of protection."

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Auto-Owner INSURANCE COMPANY
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AUCTION

Located north of Chelsea 5 miles on M-52 to North Territorial Rd., then east 2 miles to Island Lake Rd., then south to first drive, on

SATURDAY, JULY 15

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD and ANTIQUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 antique mirrors with maple frames. | 2 record players and radio console. |
| Antique French buffet with original glass front. | End tables. Glass-top tables. Floor buff. |
| G.E. refrigerator. Electric stove. | Mathis 1-ton air conditioner. |
| Round black walnut dining table with 3 leaves. | Singer portable sewing machine with attachments. |
| 8 black walnut antique dining chairs. | Alway and Kenmore tank-type vacuum sweepers. |
| 2 antique carbide lamps (automobile). | Simplex mangle. Electric vibrator. |
| Antique rockers and chairs. | 2 steel boats. Canoe. Other sporting goods. |
| Kitchen cabinets. Tiffany antique lamps. | 19" electric Garden Mark mower. |
| Antique cast iron dutch oven. | Gas-powered lawnmower. |
| Walnut library table. Walnut step table. | Doors. Windows. Screens. |
| 6-ft. walnut bookcase. Club chair. | Rabbits and cage. |
| Overstuffed chairs. Player piano with rolls. | Other articles too numerous to mention. |
| Antique dishes. 2 antique snuff jars. | |
| Marble slabs. Hanging lamps. | |
| Glass-top table. 2 antique statues. | |
| Antique writing desk. Iron and wood beds. | |
| Chests. Porch gliders. Picnic tables. | |
| Comb. TV. Lawn chairs. | |

TERMS: CASH Refreshments on the grounds. Not responsible for accidents on grounds day of sale.

BERNARD H. VOLLRATH, Owner
Dale Hasselichwerdt, Auctioneer
Phone Napoleon 536-422

Ralph McCallas Will Be Honored on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCalla of 12875 Old US-12 will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house given in their honor by their children Sunday, July 9, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Pittsfield Union Grange Hall, Ann Arbor.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brewer of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brion of Ann Arbor, and Richard, Howard, Kenny and Kathy McCalla of Chelsea.

The McCallas were married in Flint July 25, 1942, and have lived in Chelsea since 1955.

Ag Entrepreneurs Elect New Officers

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce June 29 with 17 families and three guests present.

The meeting was opened with the pledge and Farm Bureau creed led by LaVerne Coy, the president. The minutes were read and approved. Letters pertaining to the Mill Creek Impoundment from Senators Griffin and Hart and Congressman Esch were read.

Mrs. Harold Sias led the discussion on "Michigan Uninsured Motorist Fund."

An election of officers was held with the following persons to serve during the coming year: Lloyd Boyce, chairman; Stanley Parker, vice-chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp, secretary; Ms. Harold Sias, discussion leader; Clarence Redden, Raymond Schaefer, minute-man; Harold Gross, package reporter; Mrs. Harold Gross, women's committee; Mrs. Lewis Haselschwerdt, recreation leader; Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, sick committee.

Following the business meeting euchre was played with refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and Mrs. Etnel Haselschwerdt.

No July meeting will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coy will be hosts at a picnic Sunday, Aug. 6, at 12:30. Ice cream, coffee and Kool-Aid will be furnished.

Fashion Notes

Attractive bathing suits are being shown in all of the shops for resort wear. They come in all styles and colors for the young and for those not so young or shapely. Many of the suits are of the cover up type—that is the midriff is covered up.

Some bikinis are shown but other two piece suits are more popular than the bikinis.

One especially lovely suit is fashioned as a vertically tucked tunic and has separate shorts. This comes in a white knitted fabric.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581



Mrs. David Scharphorn

Therese Marie Hankerd Becomes July Bride of David Scharphorn

Therese Marie Hankerd of 112 McKinley St., became the bride of David Scharphorn of 204 Park St. in a ceremony performed Saturday, July 1, by the Rev. Father Francis Maliszewski at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Emmett M. Hankerd of 1223 Meadow Lane and the late Oleta P. Hankerd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joe Scharphorn of Zeeland and the late Mr. Scharphorn.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over ivory tulle with a slightly scooped neckline. The bell shaped sleeves, the modified empire waistline, and the floor-length A-line skirt were trimmed with re-embroidered Alençon lace. The detachable wattleau train and the mantilla headpiece were both edged in matching lace.

Genevieve Wheeler of 511 Congdon St. was the maid of honor. Her dress of aqua silk brocade with elbow-length sleeves and a slightly scooped neckline had an aqua crepe skirt falling from a modified empire waistline and a panel of aqua silk brocade down the back.

Flower girls Ann Marie Kalishak of 518 Lane St., Lisa Boyer of 240 Park St., and Cheryl Hankerd of 745 Flanders St., all nieces of the bride, wore aqua dresses similar to the maid of honor's, which were made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Duane Boyer. Their headpieces were made by Mrs. Leo Borders, Ringbeaver was Thomas Houle, 554 Chandler St., nephew of the bride, Ralph Scharphorn of Grandville served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Carl Scharphorn of Zeeland, brother of the bridegroom, and James Kalishak of 518 Lane St., brother-in-law of the bride.

Organists were Sister Mary Ingrid, O.P., sister of the bride, and Mary Ann LaRosa, Yocumka were Mrs. Don (Theresa) Doll and Mrs. John (Mary Jane) Dettling.

The bride's step-mother wore a dress of white jersey with avocado green paisley print. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise dress with white accessories.

A reception following the ceremony was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hankerd at the Inverness Country Club for about 250 guests. Mrs. Leo Borders and Mrs. Paul Niehaus, an aunt of the bride, were in charge of the cakes. Rosemary Hummel, served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Carl Scharphorn of Zeeland, brother of the bridegroom, and James Kalishak of 518 Lane St., brother-in-law of the bride.

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Home Canning Hints Offered

If you're canning this summer, avoid future disappointment by heeding these words of caution from Extension food specialists at Michigan State University.

Dr. Portia Morris recommends that when canning with glass jars, be sure jars are out of drafts when removing them from the canner. If they do not have self-sealing lids, complete the seal immediately. Don't keep jars from sealing. Put them on a rack or folded cloth, but do not cover them! Be sure the jars are top side up.

If you're using tin cans, you can stop the cooking and speed cooling by plunging the cans in cold water as soon as they are removed from the canner. If you remove cans from the water while they are still warm, they will air dry.

To speed final cooling when you stack cans, stagger them to allow air to circulate between them.

After the containers have cooled it is wise to wipe them and then label each jar or can with date of canning and contents. If several lots are canned in one day, you can ease your labeling job by marking them by lot number.

Store canned products in a cool, dry place away from sunlight. Also protect them from heat and freezing, the specialist recommends. Dampness also may cause cans or metal lids to corrode or leak.



Janice M. Bush, Kenneth Mickles Wed June 24 in Home Ceremony

Janice Marie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Bush, 19310 Bush, 19310 Old US-12, W., was united in marriage Saturday after-

noon in a home ceremony at the home of her parents. The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Walter Torkel, who had died in Houghton Lake while on vacation. Mrs. Czapla's brother, Harry Schaffer, is ill, and a niece, Agnes Morgan, is in the hospital so they stopped on the way back to see them.

The bride chose a short gown of lace over tulle. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a lace-covered ring, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Patti Bush, in a light blue sheath dress, was her sister's only attendant. Her flowers were blue tinted carnations. James Mickles attended his brother's best man. Mrs. Earl Sage, great-aunt of the bride, played the organ.

A reception and luncheon following the ceremony was served by Elaine Bristle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle of 20927 Scot Church Rd., and Diane Bush, sister of the bride. Norwood Bush Jr., registered the guests.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Grace Potter of Mason and Mrs. Hazel Bush of Stockbridge, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary K. Campbell of Mason also the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Bristle of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickles are presently living with her parents.

Memorial Day Traffic Shows Big Increase

Lansing-Motorists in Michigan logged a total of 571 million miles during the four-day Memorial Day holiday period, the State Highway Commission reports.

The 1967 total surpassed last year's three-day Memorial Day week-end total by 135 million miles.

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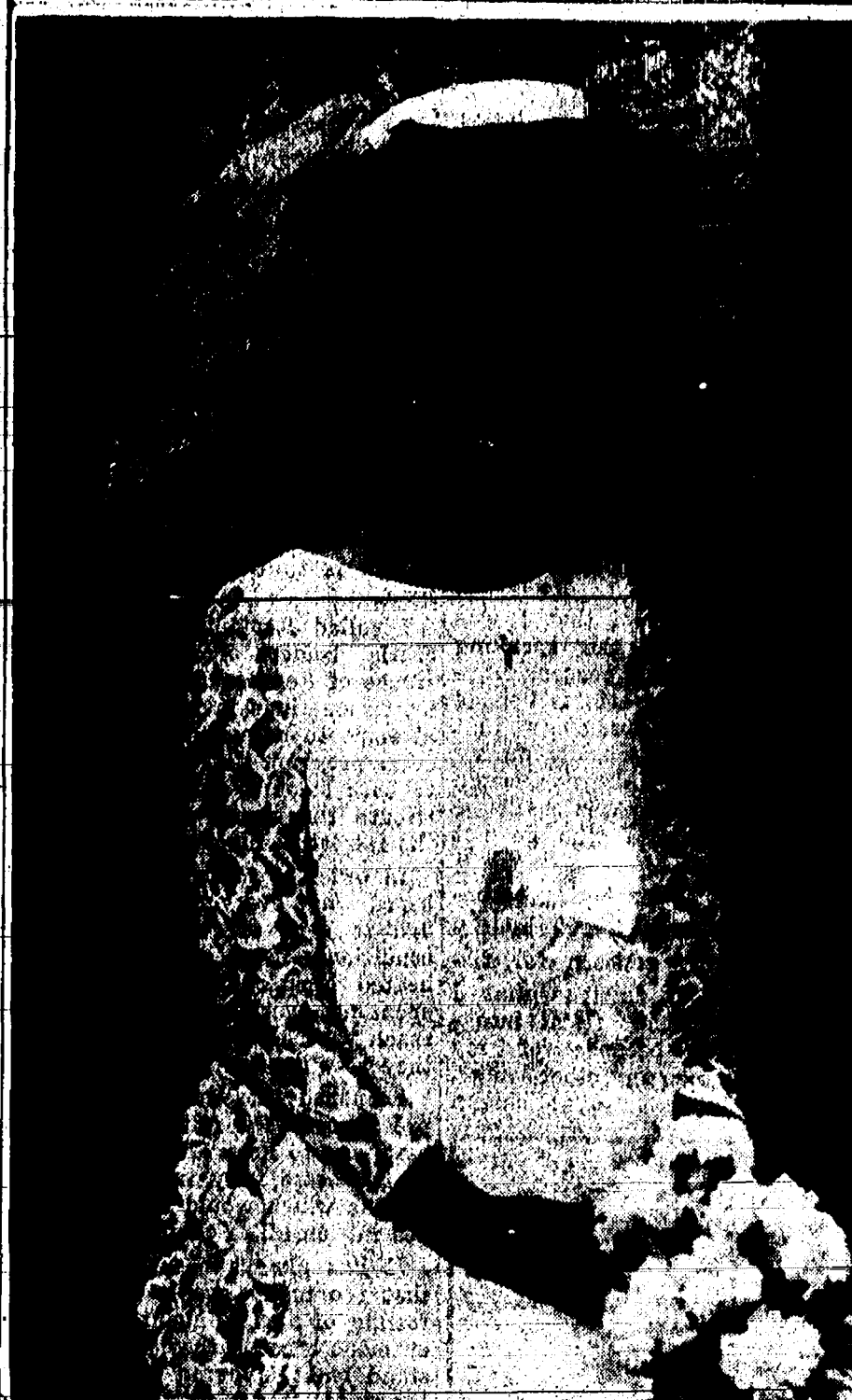
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Mrs. Kenneth Arthur Mickles

Janice M. Bush, Kenneth Mickles Wed June 24 in Home Ceremony

Janice Marie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Bush, 19310 Bush, 19310 Old US-12, W., was united in marriage Saturday after-

noon in a home ceremony at the home of her parents. The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Walter Torkel, who had died in Houghton Lake while on vacation. Mrs. Czapla's brother, Harry Schaffer, is ill, and a niece, Agnes Morgan, is in the hospital so they stopped on the way back to see them.

The bride chose a short gown of lace over tulle. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a lace-covered ring, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Patti Bush, in a light blue sheath dress, was her sister's only attendant. Her flowers were blue tinted carnations. James Mickles attended his brother's best man. Mrs. Earl Sage, great-aunt of the bride, played the organ.

A reception and luncheon following the ceremony was served by Elaine Bristle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle of 20927 Scot Church Rd., and Diane Bush, sister of the bride. Norwood Bush Jr., registered the guests.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Grace Potter of Mason and Mrs. Hazel Bush of Stockbridge, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary K. Campbell of Mason also the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Bristle of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickles are presently living with her parents.

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NORTH FRANCISCO

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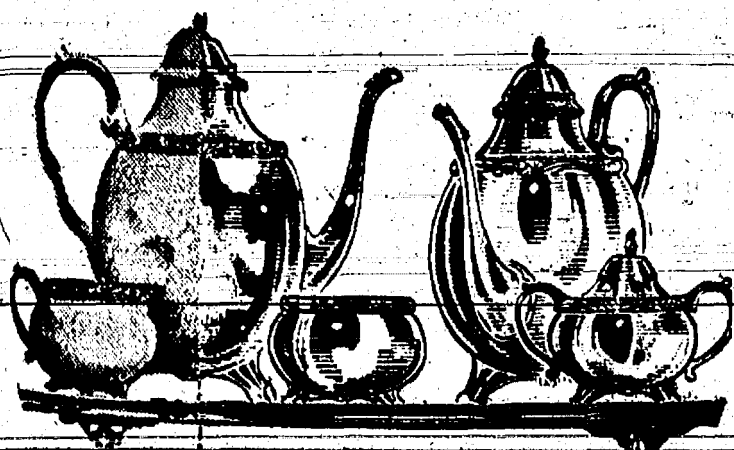
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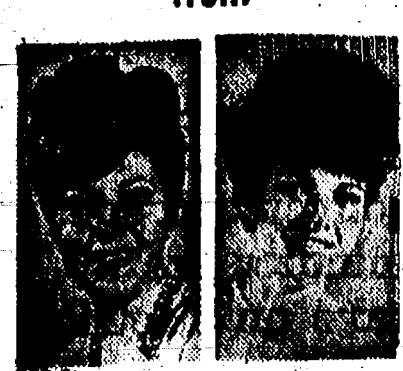
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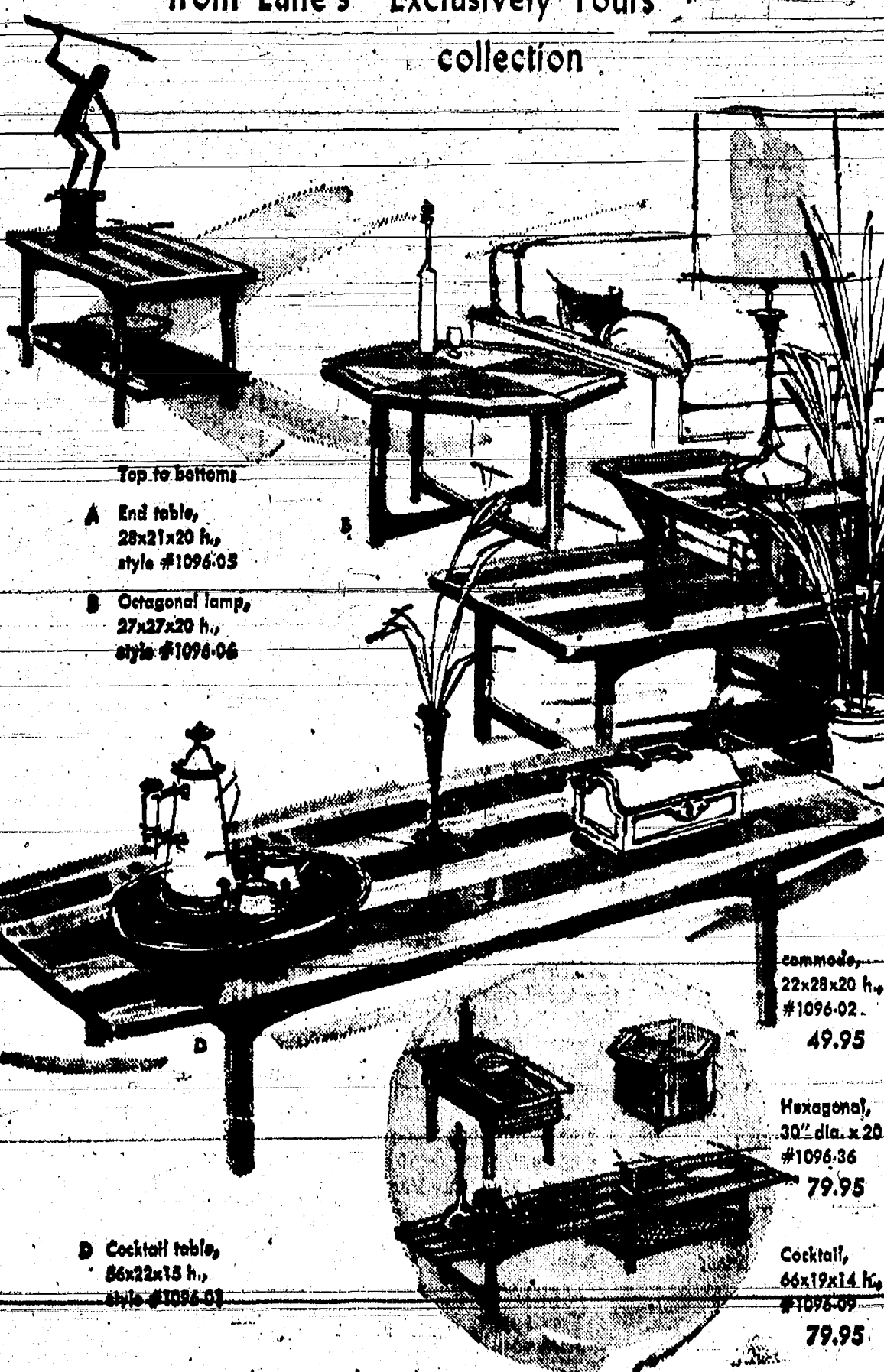
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