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WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 6	61	75	0.00
July 7	61	75	0.00
July 8	63	80	0.00
July 9	63	82	0.00
July 10	61	80	0.00
July 11	62	80	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 3

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

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QUOTE

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?
—Jean Jacques Rousseau.



GEORGE R. MERANUCK

Chief of Police Named By Village Council

Retired Detroit Police Inspector Meranuck Takes Command July 15

George R. Meranuck, 50, a 25-year police veteran, will become Chelsea Police Chief July 15. Meranuck, who served as chief of the Village Council appointed Patrolman Earl Willis and began a systematic search for the most competent successor possible.

Meranuck, a retired Detroit Police Department Inspector, Meranuck commanded precincts staffed by as high as 185 officers and patrolmen. Before being assigned to the rank of Inspector, he was a patrolman, detective, sergeant and lieutenant in the Detroit Police Department.

Meranuck and his wife, Mrs. Meranuck, plan to move here soon. His sons are James, 23, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, and Daniel, 25, a tool and die maker.

Meranuck was very enthusiastic about his new job. "Mrs. Meranuck and I look forward to living here and becoming a part of your community," he said.

First Summer Band Concert Slated Friday

The Chelsea Community Band will present its first concert of the summer Friday evening, July 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal parking lot.

Director Bruce Galbraith reports that there are about 40 musicians playing with the group this summer. He encourages any player of high school age or older who is now living in the Chelsea area, whether he has played with the Chelsea band before or not, to participate in the Wednesday rehearsals and the series of three Friday concerts.

Concerts will be given two more Friday evenings at the same time, also in the parking lot, July 21 and 28. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, July 19 and 26.

The program this Friday will include "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, Highlights from "South Pacific" by Rodgers, "Hall of Fame March" by Olivadotti, "Little Scotch Suite" by Jackson, "Funicula Funicula" by Denza, "Bless This House" by Brahe, "Block M" by Bilik, "America the Beautiful" by Ward, and "Blue Tango" by Anderson, as well as the Chelsea High song and "The Star Spangled Banner."

In case of rain this program will be played next week.

Junior Champ Track Meet Set Saturday

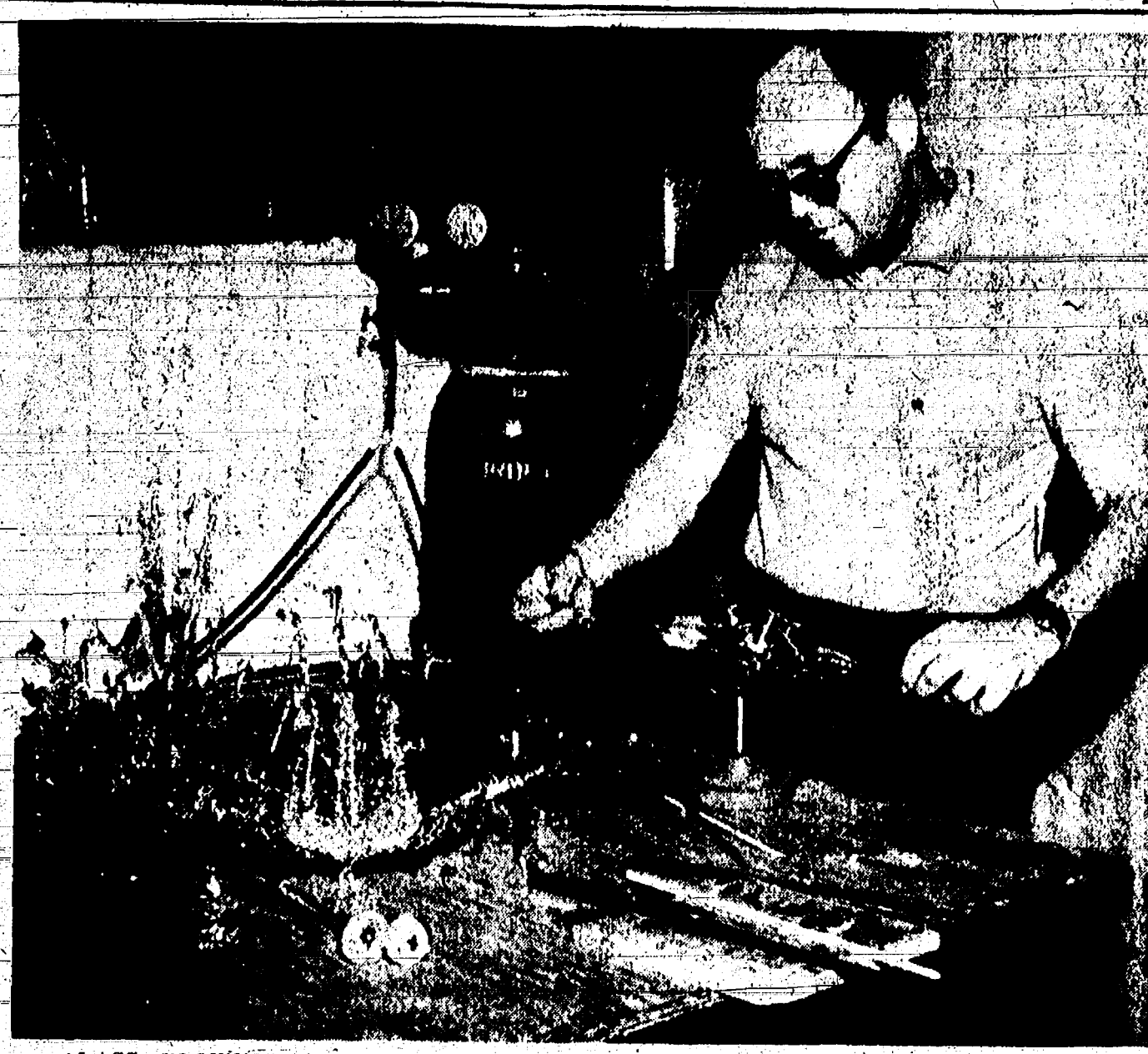
All boys who will not be 19 before Sept. 1, 1967, are eligible to compete in the Chelsea Jaycees Junior Champ program for the Chelsea School District at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at the high school athletic field.

Competition will be divided into two sections: intermediate, for boys 15 and 16, and senior, for those 17 and 18. Younger boys may compete in either age group. Awards will be given for the first three places in each event.

A contestant is limited to three of the eight events. Events offered are 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles, 100- and 200-yard dashes, shot put, long jump, pole vault, and high jump.

Winners in all events will be eligible to participate in the state championship meet at Waterford Township High school, Saturday, July 22. All senior winners in that meet will qualify to participate in the National Championship at Des Moines, Ia.

Dr. Don Mitchell, who is now teaching at the college level in New York City, spent three days of the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaver of 508 W. Middle St.



GLASS BLOWING ARTIST: Peter Severn heats glass tubing to prepare it for blowing as one of the steps in creating a bud vase in his workshop in the basement of his home at 221 Jefferson St.

Glass Blower Peter Severn Preparing for Art Fairs

Peter Severn of 221 Jefferson St., blows glass commercially, creating scientific apparatus for the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department at the University of Michigan, and his spare time is spent blowing glass, too.

In his basement workshop, Severn is making objects ranging from paperweights to three-wheeled scooters in preparation for his display and demonstration during the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Wednesday, July 19, through Saturday, July 22.

This will be Severn's fourth fair and his station is booth 129, which will be located on E. University Ave. in Ann Arbor.

Severn comments that the Ann Arbor fair is stricter than the other fairs he participates in. For example, he is no longer permitted to blow swans although he was able to the first year he was invited to give a demonstration. He says that he likes to make swans because they are easily seen, people can watch what is happening and understand what is going on.

But so many amateurs travel from fair to fair blowing swans that the Ann Arbor fair seeks something a little more original.

For this fair, too, he works almost exclusively in clear glass using pyrex, just as he does when he is blowing scientific glassware. Pyrex is "hard" glass and melts at about 1200 degrees centigrade, but colored glass is "soft." In some communities, colored items are far more popular than clear ones, but for the Ann Arbor fair, colored pendants for jewelry are the exception to the clear glass rule.

Bud vases, candlestick holders, and boats made of pyrex are the most popular items at this fair. Severn learned to blow glass about six years ago during an apprenticeship at the University. His shop in the East Engineering building is equipped with a lathe and an oven for annealing glass at temperatures up to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. By contrast, his home work requires very little equipment. His work bench, a pair of special glasses, a file, and a flame for heating the glass is nearly all he needs in addition to the glass rods and tubing.

Objects he makes with these few instruments range from giraffes to 15-inch tall pitchers. Items like the giraffes are made by heating and then shaping glass rods, compressing and stretching the glass to form the body, neck and head from one piece of glass. Legs and horns are added later.

Similarly, candlestick holders are made by compressing and stretching heated glass tubing. Working with one-inch heavy walled tubing, Severn shapes a ring just below the section where the candle fits, a slender stem and round base. The base for the candlesticks is made by spinning the glass against a pointed object. Centrifugal force flattens and rounds the glass. Severn comments that it would be possible to make these bases perfectly round, but people who want such uniformity are looking for machine blown items anyway.

Like the giraffes, a variety of other objects are made from glass. Using a "weaving" or "knitting" technique, Severn shapes everything from small bird baths to large sailing ships. This technique is rather difficult to master, and Severn explains that some blowers have trouble keeping the glass from falling apart. The glass must be just the right temperature, hot enough to mold easily and to adhere to other loops of glass, but not so hot that it all melts into a solid mass.

As with all kinds of glass work, timing is crucial. The feel, the color, and the flame all give clues to the blower. The special glasses that Severn wears cut the glare from the flame and allow him to see the different shades of blue and orange, as the glass heats. Severn changes the force of the flame by adding or subtracting oxygen from a tank by his side.

A three-masted schooner, about 12 inches in length and in height, takes Severn between 45 minutes and one hour to make using the weaving technique. Knitted ware like that is more delicate than the shaped items, but pyrex itself is fairly durable glass. Severn explains that an intricately decorated boat costs about \$15.

Although all the items he makes are known as "hand blown," only a relatively few are actually blown. Vases and

pitchers are almost the only items Severn is doing for the Ann Arbor fair that require blowing. A bud vase takes about 15 minutes to complete, working with one-inch heavy tubing that has been blown into points at each end which serve as handles while the glass is shaped.

Blowing is a difficult technique and takes along time to learn, according to Severn. One problem is that very little breath pressure is needed and the pressure must be applied evenly. Moreover, both hands have to do the same thing at the same time, Severn adds.

Forming the lip of the vase makes the blower happy, Severn remarks. After the rest of the glass is formed, the rest of the glass that is not needed for the tapered neck and rounded lip is heated and then blown up like a bubble until the glass is extremely thin. The bubble is then burst and discarded, and the remaining lip is reheated and shaped.

Severn says that he gets a lot of ideas from children watching him work. "They say that it looks like a something, and pretty soon I see it too," he explains. Often people become so attached to objects he makes that if they are broken their owners bring them back to Severn to repair. Last year during the fair in Ann Arbor, a family brought back a horse with a broken leg that they had carried from California, wrapped in tissue in a jar.

One kind of object Severn is working on now is the paperweight. They are made by laminating numerous layers of colored glass and are quite expensive. On a colored base, a flower or other design is worked, and finally the clear upper layer is applied.

In contrast to the variety of work Severn does, he says that a blower for a large company like Corning Glass Works in New York State, might work only one or two different items for a lifetime. He adds, however, that the glass blown there is "fabulous," especially the Steuben ware, which is blown from heavy leaded crystal.

Severn has recently returned from a National Scientific Glassblowers' Society symposium in Atlanta, Ga. He mentions two impressions: first, that glass technology is growing by leaps and bounds; and second, that many scientific blowers, among the 600 to 800 who practice the skill in the United States, look down on the kind of artistic blowing Severn does in his basement workshop. On the other hand, Severn would recommend "art blowing" to the beginning blower because it is helpful in building technique and control.

Also for the beginner, he recommends learning first to blow the points that serve as handles during other shaping. His wife once thought she would learn to blow glass too. "I tried," she says, "but I burned my thumb." Now she makes a specialty of packing his creations for trips from Chelsea to fairs in the surrounding area.

What does he enjoy blowing most? "It's sort of moody, I guess. I enjoy the variety." The Severn home, decorated with objects ranging from large red swans to one-inch round paperweights testifies to this interest.

School Millage Request Loses By 17 Votes

Board Agrees To Re-Submit Issue At Earliest Possible Date, Aug. 28

After the defeat of the millage proposal was announced Monday, the Chelsea School District Board of Education voted to present the issue to the voters again and the earliest possible date for the election is Aug. 28.

A total of 841 voters participated in the election Monday, 427 voting against and 410 in favor, with four ballots spoiled. Fred Mills, business manager of the school system, adds that four absentee ballots had not been received in time; three of those arrived Tuesday. The votes were counted twice and the report was made to the board before 9 p.m.

A board meeting had convened at 8 p.m. with all members present and before the result of the election was announced the continuation of legal proceedings.

Once the vote was announced, the first action was a motion by Board Treasurer Robert Taylor which was supported by Trustee Herman Koenn, to direct the administration to present a proposal to balance the budget with the 6.75 mills increase represented. Voting yes were Koenn and Taylor, with nays coming from Trustees H. Charles Powers, Charles Lancaster, E. Jay Hopkins, and Robert G. Foster. By the time of this vote Trustee Donald Irwin had left the meeting. The motion was defeated.

Taylor comments about the millage defeat, "I am disappointed of course. I was hopeful that it would pass and expected that it would." He feels that the cuts in the program that would be required in order to operate with the loss would alert voters to the need for the increased operational millage. He adds that a low turnout

like the one Monday usually ends in defeat, and attributes this defeat not only to voter apathy but also to the influence of the recently passed state income tax.

Adding that the middle of the vacation season is probably not the best time to hold a millage election, Taylor says that the board is tired of getting little support from the voters and calls the vote "discouraging." "My final word on the subject is phooey!" he concludes.

Member Herman Koenn objected to re-submitting the issue for another vote, for reasons similar to Taylor's. "It's the principle of the thing I'm against," he said.

Following the defeat of Taylor's motion, the board decided to hold another millage election. On a motion by Powers, seconded by Lancaster, the majority voted to hold a special millage election at the earliest possible date. Yeses were cast by Foster, Powers, Lancaster, and Hopkins; nays by Taylor; and Koenn abstained.

Then a motion by Powers, supported by Lancaster, to hold the election Aug. 28 was adopted. Powers, Lancaster, Hopkins and Foster voted yes; Koenn and Taylor, nay.

It was later found that the earliest possible date the election could be held would be Aug. 28 since registration books must be open for 30 days and closed for 10 days between elections, and the books can only be closed on a Friday. The date will be discussed at a special meeting Thursday night, July 13. The next regular meeting of the board will be Monday evening, July 17 at 8 p.m.

During the first hour of the meeting Monday night procedural matters were taken care of. First the board re-elected Foster president, Lancaster secretary, and Taylor treasurer. These elections were reaffirmed in accordance with a new state law stating that such elections are to be held on the second Monday in July. They had all been elected at the last regular meeting June 10.

A motion by Powers, supported by Taylor to hold regular meetings the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administration building was passed unanimously.

Unanimous approval was also given a motion by Irwin, supported by Hopkins, to hold a special board meeting on the third Monday of each month in the board room.

Irwin seconded a motion by Taylor to continue to have two board members examine the general fund invoices prior to approval of payment each month. All yeas. Then on a motion by Taylor, supported by Irwin, to authorize the superintendent to sign all payroll checks, the board voted "in favor unanimously."

After a motion by Powers, which was seconded by Hopkins, the board agreed unanimously to continue to name the Chelsea State Bank the depository for all school funds.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Lancaster, to authorize the school treasurer, Mrs. Irene Claire, and the superintendent to endorse all checks with the treasurer's stamp "For Deposit Only" was passed unanimously.

All trustees unanimously agreed to continue the policy of recording and publishing all votes of the trustees on school board business in The Standard after a motion (Continued on page six)

Recreation Track Meet Winners Told

In track competition last Friday, July 7, for youngsters participating in the Chelsea Recreation program, Jeff Daniels took four firsts for the 11- and 12-year-old group, and Matt Heydauff and Howard Salyer each topped two firsts in their age groups.

Daniels won the 60-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash and the broad jump. Heydauff's first were in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash for seven- and eight-year-olds. Salyer competing in the nine- and 10-year-old group, won the 440-yard dash and the broad jump.

Complete results of the meet are as follows: 60-yard dash, seven- and eight-year-olds, Matt Heydauff, Dennis Bauer, and John Daniels; nine- and 10-year-olds, Randy Mushbach, Howard Salyer, and Tim Eder; 11- and 12-year-olds, Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke, and Jeff Bussler. The 200-yard dash for 11- and 12-year-olds, Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke and Jeff Marshall.

Also, the 440-yard dash for seven- and eight-year-olds, Matt Heydauff, John Daniels, and Scott McClain; nine- and 10-year-olds, Howard Salyer, Mark Heydauff, and Randy Mushbach; 11- and 12-year-olds, Jeff Daniels, Jeff Bussler, and Dan Bertke.

Broad jump, seven- and eight-year-olds, Dennis Bauer, Matt Heydauff, Scott McClain, and John Daniels; nine- and 10-year-olds, Howard Salyer, Dave Proctor, and Tim Eder; 11- and 12-year-olds, Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke, and Jeff Bussler. The best efforts in this jump were 8'11", 9'10", and 12'4" for the three age groups, respectively.

Paul Closson Named Assistant Administrator For Methodist Home

The Rev. John Fall, administrator of the Methodist Home, has announced the appointment of Paul S. Closson to the post of assistant administrator, beginning Sept. 1.

Closson, who is 33, is married and has two children. He is presently employed as Assistant Executive Director at Presbyterian Village in Detroit. A graduate of Albion College, he attended the Boston University School of Theology for two years and has been working in the Detroit area.

Return of Several Babe Ruth League Uniforms Asked

Chelsea's two Babe Ruth League teams are looking for uniforms. Richard Bareis, recreation director, reports that four sets of uniforms were purchased three or four years ago and distributed to the players. Since the uniforms were not returned, the teams are now lacking uniforms.

Since no records of who might have any of these uniforms can be located, Bareis asks that anyone who has any information about the location of any Babe Ruth uniform would call him at GR 6-7466.

Mrs. David Mohlock has returned home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient for a week following eye surgery.



AVOCADO TREE IN BLOOM Mrs. David Mohlock of 1008 Fahrner Rd., Sylvan Center, who put the seeds in the ground and "watched them grow," says she is surprised the tree bloomed. All the blossoms are on the south limbs, but Mrs. Mohlock hopes the other branches will bud and that fruit will eventually develop. Avocados are native to warm climates like those of California and Mexico.

PRIVATE BATTLESHIP battleship New Jersey. When it is learned how much it will cost to prepare it for service off Vietnam, \$800,000 for other battleships may be reactivated.

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(Formerly Bailey's Castle)
On Clear Lake Rd. at I-94 Interchange
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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)

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- Services in Our Churches -

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20800 Old US-12
Sunday, July 16—
9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer.
9:30 a.m.—Nursery.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. W. Siebert, of St. Paul church is taking care of ministerial duties.
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
The Rev. J. Edgar Edwards of the University of Michigan will preach. No choir practice during summer.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, July 16—
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. Menzel, Pastor
Thursday, July 13—
5:10 p.m.—Ice cream social at church.
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, July 16—
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 LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Rummage sale at the church.
Sunday, July 16—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, July 16—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Verse from Psalms, "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. . . Thou wilt show me the path of life." Lesson sermon, "Life."
IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
435 E. Summit St.
Sunday, July 16—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Nursery available.
The Rev. George Long, camp director and evangelist, Detroit City Rescue Mission, will be guest minister.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Thursday, July 13—
7:30 p.m.—WSSC officers training program, educational unit.
Saturday, July 15—
Older Adult pot-luck, social center.
Sunday, July 16—
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.
The Rev. James Ward of Michigan Temperance Foundation will preach.
Monday, July 17—
8:00 p.m.—Official Board, Narthe.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribary, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Church Picnic, at Pierce Park, Chelsea.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday study.
10:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Open house at parsonage.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, July 16—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heison, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
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.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, July 16—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday sch. ol.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, July 16—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

LIFELINES:
The Danger of Procrastination
An ancient fable tells of a certain man sentenced to die who received a reprieve when he promised that within a year he would teach the king's horse to fly. The king warned the man he would certainly be executed if at the end of that period the horse could not successfully accomplish this unheard of feat. When the man was asked by a friend why he had made such a rash and impossible promise, he replied "Because before the year is up the king may die, or I may die, or the horse may die. And who knows—given a year—perhaps I may even teach that animal to fly!" Of course, at the end of the period of grace the horse didn't fly, and the man was put to death. He had only deferred his execution.
Let me make a spiritual application—a warning against the danger of procrastination. The Devil is constantly deceiving men and women and getting them to believe that there is plenty of time to settle the matter of their soul's eternal salvation. At the dawn of history, God said to Adam concerning the forbidden tree, "The day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die!" The Devil, however, said, "Thou shalt not surely die"; but the Devil was wrong!
God does not promise to save you tomorrow, for tomorrow may never come for you. The Word says, "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your heart." There is only one sure way you can reach Heaven: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ!" Today is the only sure time you have. The only way to be saved is through faith in Christ. Any other way is only a wishful dream, and is as hopeless and foolish as believing that a horse can be taught to fly!
"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8,9
Immanuel Bible Church
PHONE 479-4471 or 475-8398

SUNDAY'S SERMON

EXAMPLE
There is no substitute for good example. Parents may lecture, advise, or preach to a child; still the child will hold to the idea there is nothing wrong with doing something that he sees his parents doing without shame or apology.
It is not possible to justify a wrong act in the eyes of a child by pointing out that it is an "adult" prerogative. Children do not understand this line of reasoning. With few exceptions, the average teenager believes that he or she is mature and "adult", they are eager to do the things, to make the mannerisms that will make them appear more "adult" in the eyes of their friends and associates.
Don't preach to children; teach them. Teach them through the example of an approach to life that is Christian in every aspect, and that places values where values belong.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE
Here's a good topping for lamb chops. Quick and easy. Just whip cream and add horseradish to taste.
How about a good vegetable dish? Season 4 cups cooked rice with 1 stick of butter, add 1 can drained green beans and 8 ounces shredded cheese. Heat until cheese just melts.
Macaroni can be stylish. In case you didn't know, there are over 300 known shapes of macaroni. Check the variety next time you visit your super market.
Check your teenager's diet. Nutrients most often lacking in teenage diets are calcium, and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Iron is often low in the diet of teenage girls.

Helen's Favorite
Chip Chicken Imperial
(4 servings)
2 c. cooked diced chicken
1 8 oz. carton sour cream
2 tsp. grated onion
2 c. chopped sweet pickle
salt and pepper
whole potato chips
In top of double boiler heat cream, chicken and chicken. (Never let water boil in bottom of boiler.) Add onion, pickle, salt and pepper to taste. Serve over whole potato chips and garnish as desired.

Just A Second
No heaven is greater than a true friend's heart.
—Lloyd Frank Merrell.

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Destruction of the Bastille marked beginning of the French Revolution, July 14, 1789.
Napoleon surrendered to the English at Aix, July 15, 1815.
A squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes reached the Chicago World's Fair, July 15, 1933.
The District of Columbia was established, July 16, 1790. The first U.S. warships passed through the Panama canal, July 16, 1915.
Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain, July 17, 1821. Douglas Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1938.
The Klondike Gold Rush began, July 18, 1897. The United States and Canada signed a St. Lawrence River treaty, July 18, 1932.
A Woman's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, New York, July 19, 1848.
Sitting Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881. Pancho Villa was assassinated, July 20, 1923.

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REMEMBER

By THE OLD TIMEN

From R. P. Reinemer, Circle, I remember the so called Tramps and Bums, who always shabbily dressed, half and whiskers were and unkempt, begging for something to eat. Some of them would go to the door and usually went on their way. Some farmers had a rule that they do some work for them if they were really well fed but not many of them would do so and stop in at these places. Farmers had more beggars than others and it was thought that some kind of signs were near the gates. Our folks told us kids that these kind of men wouldn't work or save money.

Fashion Notes

Cover-ups for the beach this season really cover up. These can be easily made by anyone who sews. Using large towels, joined together they form garments that have loose sleeves, reaching to the elbow or below. The larger the towels, the longer the garment.

Jackets with long sleeves and of mid-thigh length are companions of two piece bathing suits. Both are of the same color.

A feature of some of the beach cover-ups is the use of a brand name.

OLDEST RECIPES

"Delphosphists," the world's oldest cookbook, contains 150 volumes and tells about the lives of the rich and glamorous of ancient Greece.

Acting Exec Named for Scout District

Wendell Wilkie Cisco, a native of West Virginia and a 1967 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, has been appointed acting district executive of the Iroquois District of the Boy Scouts of America. His official appointment as district representative depends upon his successful completion of a 45-day National Boy Scout Council training program for scout executives at the Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, N. J. The session begins Aug. 15 and continues through Sept. 30.

This summer Cisco is assistant camp director at Bruin Lake Scout Camp, working with Ralph Ralston, District 1 executive and Portage Trails Council camp director. Cisco and his wife and three-month-old daughter are living at the camp at present. They plan to make their home somewhere in the district as soon as living quarters can be found.

Iroquois district, designated as District 4, of which Robert Spaulding of Chelsea is chairman, includes the communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline and Whitmore Lake.

Acting executive Cisco completed a week's training session at the national Boy Scout camp school at Livingston Manor, N. Y., earlier this summer.

Clarence David, scout executive of Portage Trails Council, said the new acting executive worked his way through school—formerly at Berea College in Kentucky and then at Eastern Michigan, where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree. He majored in biology and attended school full time while working full time.

At Ypsilanti he was employed as senior non-resident medical technician in the department of pathology at Beyer Memorial Hospital. While attending Berea College he worked full time as an X-ray and medical technician at the hospital in Berea.

Cisco, who is 24 years old, graduated from high school in Williamsport, W. Va. He was vice-president of an Explorer Post there.

The position of district executive of Iroquois District became available when William Windle, former executive, accepted appointment to a similar post in Texas, May 1, 1967.

DRAFT REJECTS

More than 178,000 American youths were rejected for the draft last year despite lowered mental standards. The lower standards resulted in only about 12 per cent of potential draftees flunking mental requirements in 1966 compared with 21 per cent in 1965.

George Washington was a master of wartime spying, according to the Reader's Digest. During the winter at Valley Forge, when a British attack might have been catastrophic, Washington sent an agent to British General Howe with an offer to supply secret papers from Washington's files.

Howe swallowed the bait, and for months received false statistics on the strength of the American army, its attack plans, and other fraudulent information.

You often see grown people act like children but it is rare to see a child act like an adult.

Mr. Meenswell's Summer Boo-Boos



YOUR INCOME TAX

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the Detroit District office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

Q. My daughter is working as a sales girl this summer to earn money for college. If she makes more than \$600 will I lose my dependency deduction for her?

A. If your daughter is under 19 or is a full-time student you will not lose your dependency exemption for her just because she earns \$600 or more during the year. As long as the other dependency tests are met you may continue to claim her.

If she does earn \$600 or more or has taxes withheld, she must file her own return.

Q. I won the \$75 prize given each year to the outstanding history student. Is that taxable for me or my parents?

A. Unless you had to perform a specific action to win the prize, such as write an essay or give an address, the prize would not be considered taxable.

Q. I just opened a gas station and have to file employment tax returns on which I must show an employer identification number. Can I use my Social Security number as my employer identification number?

A. No. If you are liable for business taxes you must obtain an employer identification number even if you have a Social Security number. Your Social Security number should be used on your individual income tax return and not on business tax returns.

To get an employer identification number use Form SS-4 available at local IRS and Social Security offices. This number must be shown on all business returns as well as Schedule C of your individual return.

Q. I've been asked to bring in my records on charitable deductions. I made some sizeable cash gifts last year. What can I bring to prove these?

A. A statement from the receiving organization which indicates the amount and date of the gift and identifies you as the contributor will be helpful in substantiating the contribution.

Q. I think a mistake was made in my refund check. Who do I write about it?

A. Write to your IRS Service Center for an explanation. Please be sure to give your full name, address and Social Security number so that your return may be identified.

Whenever a change is made on a return that affects the amount of tax due an explanation is sent to the taxpayer. Evidently this was misdirected in your case.

Q. Do you have to pay Social Security taxes for a man hired to cut the grass and take care of the yard?

A. You do if you pay him cash wages of \$50 or more during a calendar quarter. The wages should then be reported and the tax paid using Form 942.

Circular 11, Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide explains these requirements. Write your district office for a free copy. The next quarterly return and payment is due July 31.

If you plan to use an oil based paint, you can make your brushes behave by dipping them in linseed oil before painting. To keep them pliant, always clean them with a paint thinner immediately after painting. If you use a water-based paint, no pre-painting break-in is necessary for brushes—and you can easily clean them afterwards in water.

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IT'S AN IDEA—HOME DECORATIONS



For most home owners, it's always paint-up, fix-up time. However, with a set of new plastic shutters that are easily installed with color-matched nails or plastic adhesive the story is different. Made of tough, engineering-grade plastic that is coated with a fluoride film and backed by cedar frames, shutters have been shown in tests to go better than a decade without weathering. Maintenance means a quick wash with the garden hose—no need to even wipe dry.

For short-time storage, you can keep small quantities of cooking and salad oils at room temperature. But for long storage, keep oils in the refrigerator. Some of these oils may get cloudy and harden in the refrigerator. But this isn't harmful—when warmed to room temperature, they'll be clear and liquid.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

The title of a clergyman bestows respect—regardless of creed—whether it be Pastor, Father, the Rev. Mr., or Rabbi. No matter what he is called, the man is mortal and human. They all have their virtues and they all have their faults, because they're human.

Men of the cloth try to practise what they preach. Some do it better than others. In their own individual way, they try to put their creed into their deed. Some are more diplomatic than others. None of them have all the answers to all the problems in life, but they prayerfully and hopefully try at least to supply the right answers, if humanly possible. Sometimes they insist on having things their way, the same as we want things our way, but first and foremost, they try to bring God's Way our way.

It may help to remember they're not immune to problems, too. When we think of these men in this way, it may help us to understand them—when we sometimes don't. **BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 211 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone, GR 5-1111.**

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Sun Suits, Summer Creepers, Rompers, Shorts & Short Sets, Swim Suits, Dresses

As marked on yellow tags!

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Summer Dresses
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Summer Skirts
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Summer Shorts

1/3 Off

Hurry Now for the best selections!

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\$5.99 value. Now \$4.67

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Big Savings - 1/4 to 1/3 Off Swimwear

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Walking Shorts
Straw Hats (as marked)

Look for the Special Yellow Tags!

SAVE! MEN'S WORK PANTS
1 lot, broken sizes As marked \$2.00

We have many many other summer items included in this Summer Clearance Sale priced at Big Savings to you!

All Quadriga Materials Fancy and Plain

Regular 49c yd. ON SALE AT 3 yds. \$1.00 as marked

ONE LOT OF YARD GOODS Values up to \$1.99 yd.

ON SALE AT 66c yd.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES All New This Summer

1/3 to 1/2 Off as marked



DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

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Community Calendar



Senior Citizen picnic, Thursday, July 20, Miller cottage, Half-Moon Lake, bring table service and dish to pass. Meet at Korner House, 8:30 p.m.

4-H Summer, Saturday, July 22, Rural Activities Center, Saline Rd., 7-12 p.m. Pony Rides, Animal Farm, Teen Dance, Folk and Square Dancing, Ice Cream Social, Bring the family. Admission 50 cents.

Social Zion Lutheran Church of Chelsea, Saturday, July 22, 7-12 p.m. Barbecues, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, ice cream and cake, coffee, milk and soft drinks. Also bazaar and fish pond.

Senior Citizen Bake Sale, Friday, July 14, 10 a.m. at Korner House.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church picnic, Saturday, July 15, 12:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Symon Adams, Cavanaugh Lake. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

Public dance at Manchester Sportsman's Club, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Red Wackemuth's Band will play for all types of dancing, including square dancing.

Past Mothers Club annual family picnic, 4:30-8 p.m., Thursday, July 20, Pierce Park. Bring table service and dish to pass.

Women's Relief Corps, July 17, 6:30 p.m. Sylvan Town Hall, potluck dinner. Bring table service and dish to pass. Mrs. Luther Hilde, hostess; Mrs. Joseph Merkle, cashiess.

Second annual Crackerbox Derby, Saturday, July 22, 2 p.m. Fifteen contestants. Sponsored by Jaycees.

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

VFW Auxiliary 4076, birthday party, Monday, July 17, 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel O'Dell of 125 E. Summit St. Potluck supper.

St. Paul Mission club, potluck picnic, noon Thursday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Marks, North Lake.

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.

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 128 E. Summit St., Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-8000 or HA 6-4554.

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.

Rummage Sale, North Lake Methodist Church, Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale Saturday only.

Sylvan Neighborhood Club family picnic at home of Mrs. Harold Widmayer Sunday, July 16. Potluck dinner at 12:30.

Some people give so much time to attending to the business of others that they forget to attend to their own.

DEATHS

Peter S. Miller
Had Been Lyndon Township Resident for Several Years

Peter S. Miller, 87, of 19220 Clark Lake Rd., Lyndon township, died suddenly in his sleep July 8.

Mr. Miller was born in Beaver Meadow, Pa., June 1, 1880. He has lived in this area the past several years.

He is survived by four sons: William and Frank of Baltimore, Md.; Patrick of Florida; and Peter of Dexter; and eight daughters: Mrs. Robert (Beatrice) Dodge of Pinckney; Mrs. Edwin (Marian) McGuire of Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Christine Gingrich and Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Powers, both of Hillton, N. Y.; Rosemarie of Hillton, N. Y.; Theresa of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Cecilia and Alice, both of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 12, at the Jenks Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and burial is in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, New Rochelle, N. Y. Arrangements here were handled by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Miss Gertrude Webster
Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Miss Gertrude H. Webster, 84, died Wednesday afternoon, July 12, at the Methodist Home following a long illness. She had been a resident of the home since Nov. 10, 1962.

Born in Ottumville, Feb. 3, 1883, she was a daughter of Gilbert J. and Helen White Webster. She had been a member of the Nardin Park Methodist church in Detroit for 24 years.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Wallace E. Webster of Plymouth and Mrs. Lester D. Mills of Southfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. William A. Johnson, chaplain, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. William D. Mercer of the Nardin Park church. Burial will be in Ottumville where graveside services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

School Election

(Continued from page one)

by Taylor, which was supported by Powers.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Lancaster, asked the board to accept the resignation of agriculture teacher Arthur C. Dodd. It passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m.

Present at the meeting in addition to the board members were Superintendent Charles Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Charles Lane and Alan Conklin, and one guest, Ed Lewis.

Intellectuals are sometimes unhappy if they find a simple answer to the question of the day—and refuse to accept the obvious.



INSTALLING THE NEW FLAG in the Police Department offices in the Municipal Building are Acting Chief Earl Willis, VFW Post Commander Laurence Boyer, VFW Auxiliary President Mrs. Kenneth Boyer, VFW Vice-Commander Laurence Boyer.

Former Chelsea Residents Killed In Auto Crash

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Miller of Emporium, Pa., and formerly of Chelsea, were killed Thursday afternoon, July 8, in an automobile accident near Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of Professor H. M. Randall of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan professor emeritus of physics, whom she and her husband had been visiting.

Survivors also include their daughter, JoAnne of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Miller's sister, Mary Emerson of Pasadena, Calif.; her brothers, Robert D. Randall of Normal, Ill., and John R. Randall of Columbus, O. Mr. Miller is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. Edna G. Miller of Ann Arbor; and brothers, the Rev. G. A. Miller of Flint and Douglas H. Miller of Dallas, Tex.

Burial services were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital for Parkinson's Disease Research in care of George S. Wild at Milk St., Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Alison Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hepburn, Tuesday, July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The baby's grandfather is Edward Whipple of Homer.

A first daughter, Leann, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Carpenter, 420 W. North St., July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lovely of 142 South St. and Mr. and Mrs. Zephr Carpenter of Chicago, Ill.

A first son, Lawrence Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Padley, 302 Lincoln St., July 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A son, Glenn Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Boyer of 815 W. Middle July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A first son, David George, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barais of 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Friday, July 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucifora and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Barais.



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Greenspan Grants Made To Michigan

Lansing—Federal "Greenspan" grants totaling \$28,000 were made last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help the Conservation Department buy 700 acres of more public hunting and state park lands in southern Michigan.

The federal funds are based on likely earnings that landowners could make by diverting this acreage to soil and water conservation practices. They were released through the co-ordinating efforts of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASCS) which directs the Greenspan program at the state level.

As approved, Greenspan monies will be used to help purchase 160 acres in the Minden City State Game Area, Sanilac county; 120 Area, Allegan county; 118 acres in the Barry State Game Area, Barry county; 80 acres in the Gregory State Game Area, Livingston county; and 200 acres in the Edmore, Flat River and Stanton state game areas, Montcalm county.

They will also underwrite part of the land-buying costs for 117 acres at Sleepy Hollow State Park, Clinton county. A additional \$4,085 will be made available under the Greenspan program to later cost-share wildlife habitat improvements on the game lands with another \$2,400 to pay for developmental work at Sleepy Hollow State Park.

Conservation grants tied in with the federal Cropland Adjustment Program, are geared to converting surplus croplands to public recreational uses and conservation practices.

They are available to local units of government as well as public agencies which have eligible lands for these purposes, reports Frank Light, chairman of the Michigan ASCS.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Present American Flag To Police Department

The VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 4076 presented an American flag to the Chelsea Police Department at the Village Council meeting, July 5.

Village President Donald Baldwin accepted the flag for the village, in turn giving it to Acting Police Chief Earl Willis. It was Willis' suggestion that inform the organizations of the need.

VFW Commander Fremont Boyer, Senior Vice-Commander Laurence Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Platt, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mac Packard, the Americanism chairman, made the presentation.

If you are smarter than anyone else around you, keep it to your self.

available under the Greenspan program to later cost-share wildlife habitat improvements on the game lands with another \$2,400 to pay for developmental work at Sleepy Hollow State Park.

Conservation grants tied in with the federal Cropland Adjustment Program, are geared to converting surplus croplands to public recreational uses and conservation practices.

They are available to local units of government as well as public agencies which have eligible lands for these purposes, reports Frank Light, chairman of the Michigan ASCS.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Fourth Week Schedule—July 17-21

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.

BADE RUTH LEAGUE—Games at 6 p.m.; home games at South Lake, July 17, Chelsea A vs. Manchester, A, at Chelsea; Chelsea B vs. Norwell, at Norwell; July 19, Chelsea A vs. Dexter, at Chelsea; Chelsea B vs. Manchester, A, at Manchester.

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, 9 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—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., in high school gym.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—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 Marcin Kemp at 664-5000.

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 6-13, 5 to 7 p.m., in the high school gym.

BASKETBALL—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for 7th-12th students, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

PHYSICAL FITNESS—Monday through Thursday, for 7th-12th students, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school.



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NEW BIRD SOLID VINYL SIDING

Ends house painting costs for good. Saves you thousands of dollars and trouble...protects and beautifies your house permanently!

41.95
PER SQ. — CASH-N-CARRY

BIRD SOLID VINYL SIDING

Look for this symbol of quality on the siding you buy. Another fine product of Bird & Son, Inc., a quality since 1793.

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INSTALL EASILY — NO SPECIAL TOOLS REQUIRED

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DIAL GR 5-3391

Gambles The Friendly Store

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WITH ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

4-PLY CONSTRUCTION SAFETY SHOULDER LOW PROFILE TRACTION GRIPPERS

Guaranteed 30,000 Miles or 30 Months Against Wear Out

If the tread wears out within the warranty period, we allow \$5 toward the regular price plus tax of a tire of equal value. If tire fails from defects or road hazards within original tread life, we repair tire free, or replace it, charging for tread used at current regular price plus excise tax.

UP TO 18% STRONGER THAN NEW CAR TIRES

\$17.95 (600-650/13 Blackwall) \$1.80 Fed. Tax

NO MONEY DOWN — EASY TERMS

Low-profile, rounded-shoulder Safari runs cool, is firm and stable on the road. Traction-gripper tread digs in for safe stops. Rugged 100% nylon cord. 2-1207, etc.

CREST SAFARI BLACKWALLS			CREST SAFARI WHITEWALLS		
SIZE	PRICE	TAX	SIZE	PRICE	TAX
600-650/13	\$17.95	\$1.80	600-650/13	\$19.95	\$1.80
700-735/14	\$18.45	\$2.08	700-735/14	\$20.45	\$2.08
750-775/14	\$18.95	\$2.21	750-775/14	\$21.95	\$2.21
800-825/14	\$20.45	\$2.38	800-825/14	\$23.45	\$2.38
850-855/14	\$21.95	\$2.56	850-855/14	\$24.95	\$2.56
670-775/15	\$16.95	\$2.23	670-775/15	\$21.45	\$2.23
710-815/15	\$20.45	\$2.33	710-815/15	\$23.45	\$2.33
760-845/15	\$21.95	\$2.53	760-845/15	\$24.95	\$2.53

BIG VALUE BATTERIES

12-VOLT \$10.99 STANDARD Gr. 24C Exch. Fits most '55-'67 Chev's, '56-'67 Plymouths, Ramblers, '56-'64 Chrysler's and others with 12-V. system. 3-224 Guaranteed 15 Months

6-VOLT \$7.88 STANDARD Group 1 Exch. Fits most Chev's, Dodge's, Plymouths, Ramblers and other cars with 6-V. electrical system. 3-226

TOTE BAG Big capacity. Take it shopping, to the beach, everywhere. White and colors. **87¢**

CHARCOAL BUCKET Black plastic bucket. Won't fade or peel. Metal handle and lip. **99¢**

SPRINKLING OAN Durable plastic can is rust-proof and light. Has no-spill top. **99¢**

HOT 'N COOLER CHEST Keeps picnic treats frosty, cold or toasty warm. Gen-A-Lite foam. Metal handle. 30-qt. size. **99¢**

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

Chuck Roast

BLADE
CUT

49^c Lb.

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

Boneless Brisket

Pot Roast

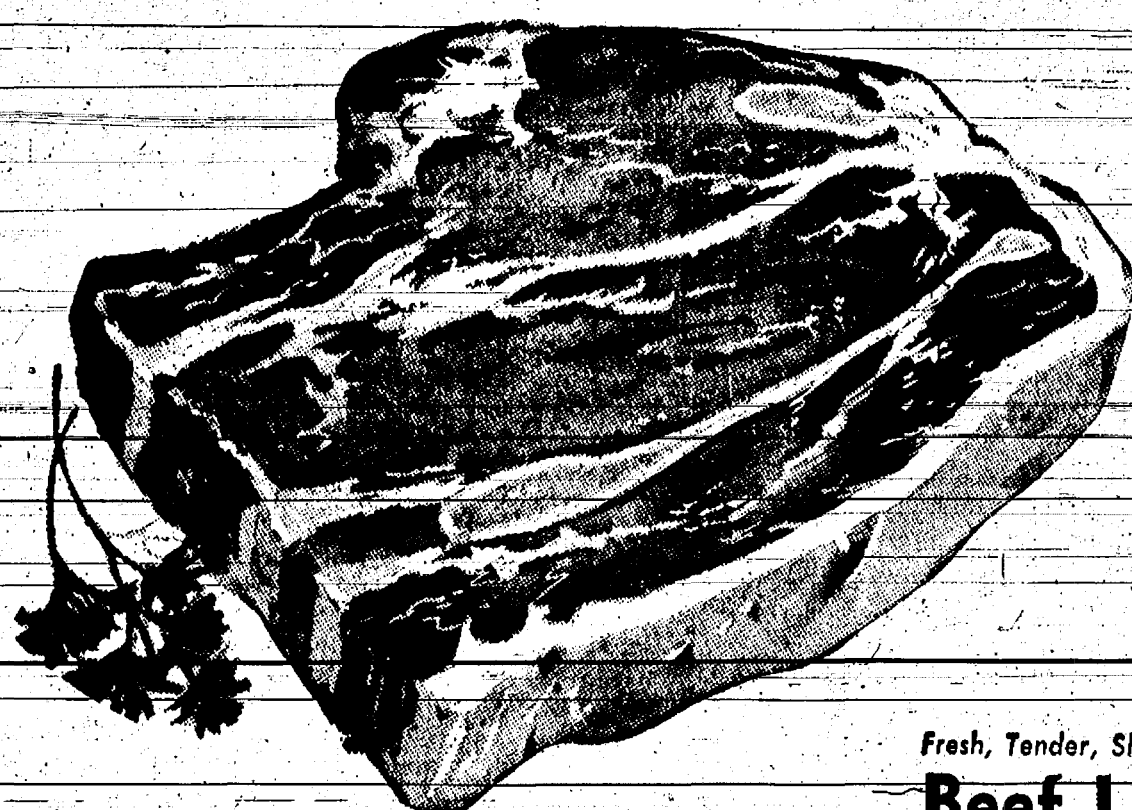
89^c Lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon

1-LB.
LAYER

79^c



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

Chuck Roast

Center Cut

59^c Lb.

Fresh, Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver 39^c
Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Sliced Bologna . 49^c
Lb.



Tips from the
STOP AND SHOP CHEF
Questions and Answers

Tepid water run through for just a few seconds will loosen the leaves a bit more, but it must be followed immediately with cold water. Note also that lettuce leaves will separate more easily if they are at room temperature than if they are cold.

STOP & SHOP'S FRESH, LEAN, ALL BEEF

Hamburger 53^c
3-lb. Units or More

LEAN, TENDER BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast 59^c
Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & CUBED

Pork Cutlets 79^c
Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" FRESH DRESSED

Chicken Legs or Breast . 59^c
(With Ribs Attached)

Farm Fresh Produce

California U.S. No. 1 Long-White
Potatoes 8^c Lb. 59^c
Bag

New Green
Cabbage 10^c
Lb.

California Sweet Delicious
Cantaloupe 39^c
Large Size EA.

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Coffee 66^c

REGULAR
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Carnival—Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream

Half
Gallon

48^c

Stop & Shop's—Enriched, Sliced

White Bread

4 1 1/4-Lb.
Loaves

89^c

Melrose—Fresh Creamery

Butter

1-Lb.
Print

66^c

For White Clothes

Roman Bleach 48^c
Gallon Jug

Gaines—Save \$1.00 per bag

Dog Food Meal 25-lb. bag \$1⁹⁷

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans 13^c
1-lb. Cans

Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned

Strawberry Preserves 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar 47^c

Birdseye

Cool Whip 1-Quart Can 39^c

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida

Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans 59^c

Del Monte Early

Garden Peas 1-lb. 1-oz. Can 19^c

New York Frozen

Garlic Bread 1-lb. Loaf 39^c

Kraft Cheese

Velveeta Plain or Pimento 2-lb. Loaf 87^c

Del Monte

Cream Corn 1-lb. 1-oz. Can 17^c

Pepsi-Cola

6 12-oz. bottles 49^c
plus dep.

Franco-American

Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz. Can 13^c

Evaporated

Pet Milk 14 1/2-oz. Can 14^c

Meadowdale

Salad Mustard 1-lb. 4 1/4-oz. Jar 19^c

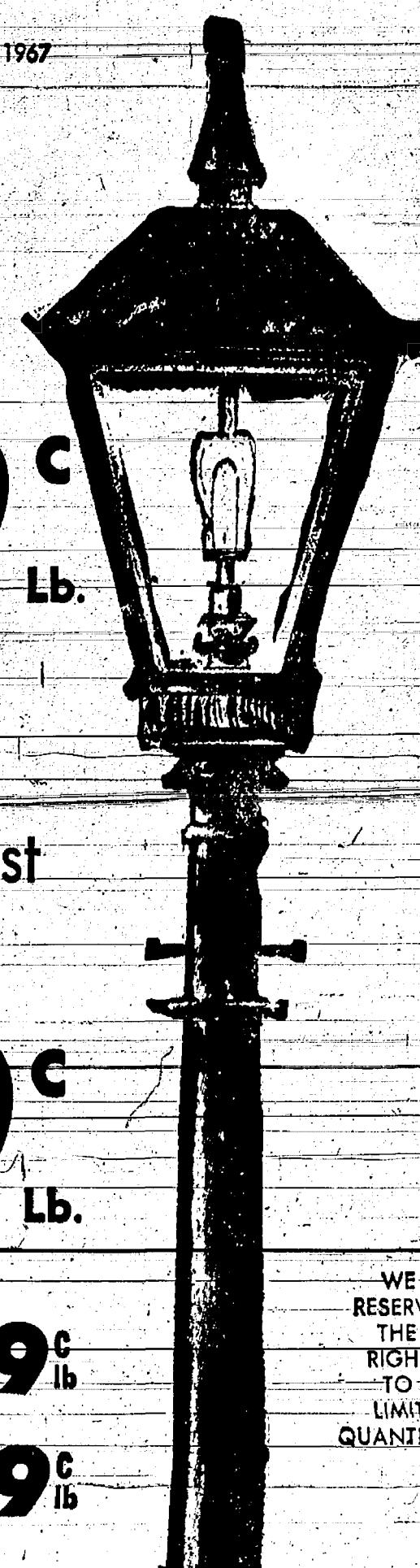
Assorted Flavors

Jell-O 3-oz. Box 8^c

Star-Kist Chunk Style

Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 27^c

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Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
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Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Mission today alerted motor-
ists that the US-12 Business Route
(Michigan Ave.) will be closed
through traffic at the east lim-
it of Ypsilanti on or about July

deck repairs on US-12
over the New York Central
road have made the detour
necessary. The detour will be
from US-12 BR through traffic
detoured on M-17 (Ecorse)
and US-12. The detour adds
approximately three-quarters of
a mile and will be in effect until

the detour will not affect local
traffic on US-12 BR between M-17
and US-12.

WEDDING
Invitations



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ACCESSORIES

You may select your
needs with confidence
as to quality and
correctness of form.

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AGRICULTURE In Action

by M.L. Voss

National Gripe Session

America is filled with unrest. It has reached into areas and for the first time, there are openly talking about a credibility gap.

Bill Blair, well-known New York Times writer, included farm writers in all parts of the nation, including Michigan. The reference to credibility gap stemmed from a comment attributed to President Johnson in which he said that "we have a serious problem of maintaining our credibility with our people."

Blair echoes that sentiment, remarking that the nation is in the midst of a huge national gripe session with the voice of dissent everywhere, including on the farm.

In effect, the farmers told Agricultural Secretary Freeman during his recent farm tour, "Secretary, you are very brave. It was nice of you to come. Your figures may be correct, but we just don't believe you."

Blair thinks that most everything is rather well off at the moment but that they also are up and worried. Farmers are worried about higher costs, tighter restrictions, and falling in prices. As only 5.0 percent of the population, and one of the most vulnerable groups, they have evidence that politicians can be easy marks.

Freeman's conference of about a year ago in which he talked of the Department of Agriculture to serve consumers and farmers less. They remember Johnson's anti-farm efforts in which they were unfairly blamed for higher food prices.

Underlying everything is the Vietnam war, and although farmers are joining the voice of dissent in other areas, they are not joining the voice of dissent on this, for farm products are not being given less than full value.

Leaders attending the policymaking sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation are supporting Americans throughout the world who are fighting for freedom in Vietnam, have our special commendation and gratitude.

SPORTS CORNER



Ed Runge Joins Tiger Stars In Women's Baseball Clinic

Detroit—Ed Runge, one of the American League's top umpires, and three Tiger stars will headline another Women's Baseball Clinic at Hudson's Downtown Store Wednesday, July 19.

Infielder Dick McAuliffe, Outfielder Mickey Stanley and Pitcher Joe Sparma will join Runge in fielding the women's "hot potato" questions at the free clinic, with Vince Desmond, director of special events at Tiger Stadium, conducting the session.

The "first pitch" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the 12th-floor Auditorium at Hudson's. There will be no admission charge and reservations are not necessary, but only women and children will be admitted.

There will be door prizes and souvenir gifts for the female fans who last year filled the auditorium to overflowing. The clinic, first held in 1962 and growing more popular annually, is expected to set another attendance record.

The new American League film, "The Name of the Game Is Fun," will be shown at the close of the clinic question-and-answer session.

Runge, who has been an umpire since 1947 and in the American League since 1954, is recognized as one of the most able in his profession. He has appeared in two World Series and three All-Star games. A resident of San Diego, he is a sales representative for a recording company in the off-season.

"I'm glad to join the panel for this clinic and I know I'll enjoy working with the Tiger players," he said. "Maybe the women will put them on the spot—the way we umpires are every game."

Lutheran Night Slated July 21 at Tiger Stadium

Detroit—Lutheran Night will be celebrated for the 12th consecutive year at Tiger Stadium on Friday, July 21 when the Detroit Tigers tangle with the New York Yankees.

The Rev. Theodore A. Daniel, founder of Lutheran Night, and Wallace Bohn, president of the board of directors of the Mel Ott Memorial Foundation, will present individual and team awards in a home-plate ceremony scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Special awards will be given to 150 men—leaders, managers and coaches—for their conduct in association with the Mel Ott program.

Tiger hurler Fred Gladding will be honored by the Lutheran fans for his contributions to Detroit baseball.

More than 1,500 boys in uniform from 60 teams representing Detroit-area churches will line up on the field during the pre-game ceremonies.

Klippstein Joins Tiger Family As Talent Scout

Detroit—Johnny Klippstein, 39-year-old righthander released by the Tigers May 28, is rejoining the organization as a scout, along with Amerigo John (Rico) Zucaro, former Tiger farmhand from Detroit.

Klippstein, whose 17-year major league career ended in May, pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Phillies and Minnesota Twins before joining the Tigers at the start of 1967 spring training.

In baseball since 1944, Klippstein posted a life-time won-lost record of 101-118 in the major leagues and pitched in two World Series, with the Dodgers in 1959 and the Twins in 1965.

Now residing in Chicago, Klippstein will scout the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin areas for the Tigers.

Zucaro, who played at Denby High school and the University of Detroit before signing a Tiger contract in 1964, was with Detroit farm clubs at Jamestown (New York-Pennsylvania), Statesville (Western Carolina), and Rocky Mount (Carolina) before retiring from baseball following the 1966 season.

ON-SILVER SHORTAGE

The Treasury Department is maneuvering to prevent another coin shortage in the current silver crisis. Treasury officials say that insufficient numbers of the new cupronickel coins have been produced thus far for the needs of the country.

Inverness Golf League

	Pts.
Kolander Machinery	33
Dana Corp	30 1/2
Eisenbeiser Sod	30 1/2
Danco's	29 1/2
Meatner's	29
Wolverine Bar No. 1	28
Wolverine Bar No. 2	28
Schumm's	24 1/2
Chelsea Mfg.	24 1/2
Foster's Men's Wear	24
Chelsea Lumber	22
The Pub	21
Gambles	20 1/2
Chelsea Milling	19
Scitz's Tavern	14

Six Found Guilty of Fishing Without License

Six men have been found guilty of fishing without a license in area lakes.

Five men pleaded guilty when they appeared before Sylvan Township Justice of the Peace C. A. Rogers in Chelsea. Each was charged \$13, fine and costs. They are Anthony Truckey, 28, of Wayne for fishing in Bass Lake; Mitchell V. Douglas, 26, Wayne, at Bass Lake; Raymond H. Gurney, 38, Southgate, North Lake; Alfred W. Gross, 20, Saline, North Lake; and Herschel Saks, 21, Oak Park, Four Mile Lake.

Matt E. Combs, 21, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to fishing without a license in Half Moon Lake and was charged \$13, fine and costs by Dexter Township Justice Earl F. Doletsky.

The Labor Department has reported 2,457,000 Americans were out of work in May. The jobless rate increased one tenth of one percent over the April figure. Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase was not significant.

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Every driver, every walker, every flier.
That's why our Association throws its wholehearted support each year into the Keep America Beautiful campaign.

Lovely country we have here. Let's keep it that way.
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WOLVERINE TAVERN

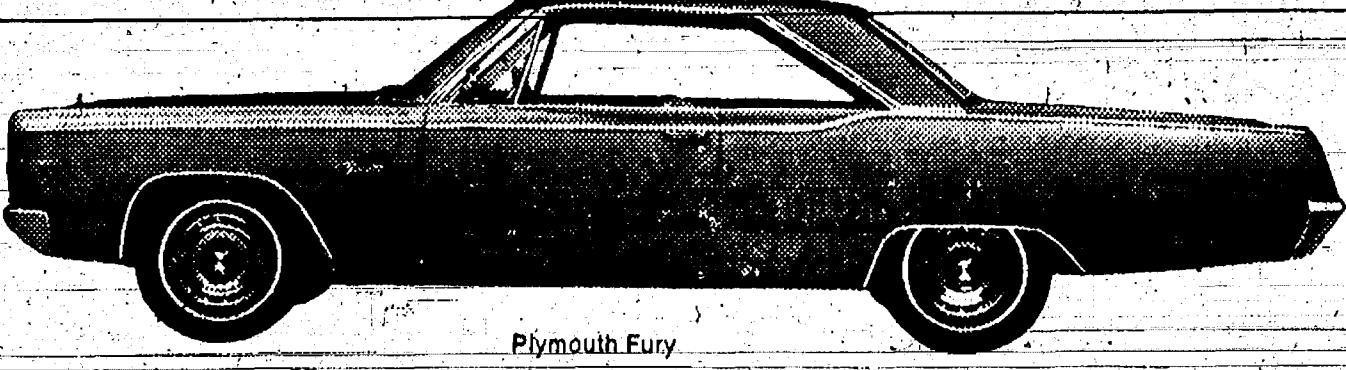
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HAMBURGS
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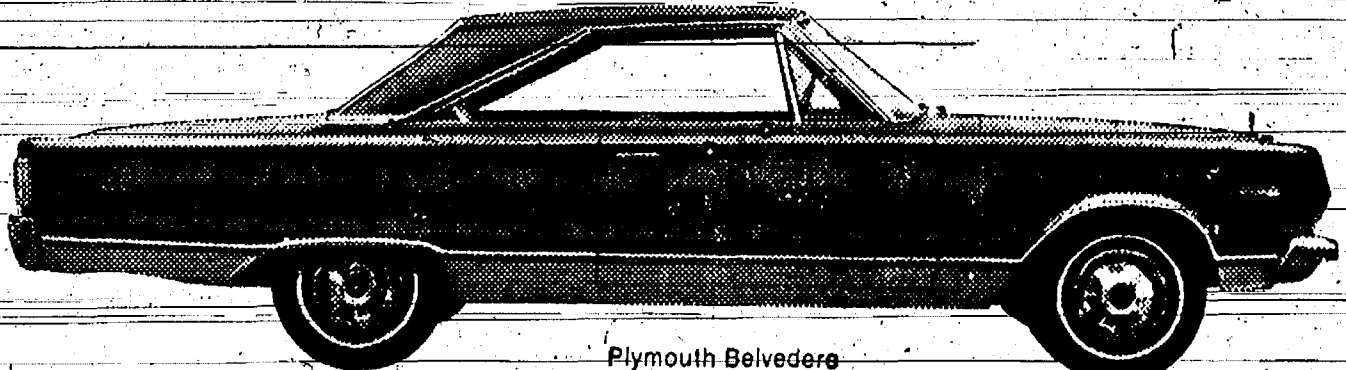
Pick a Plymouth Quick!

Pick the Deal



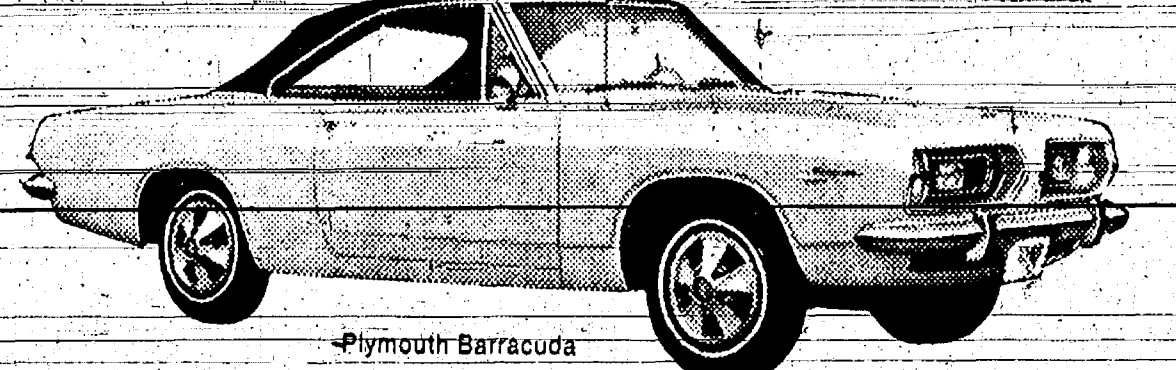
Plymouth Fury

Pick the Price



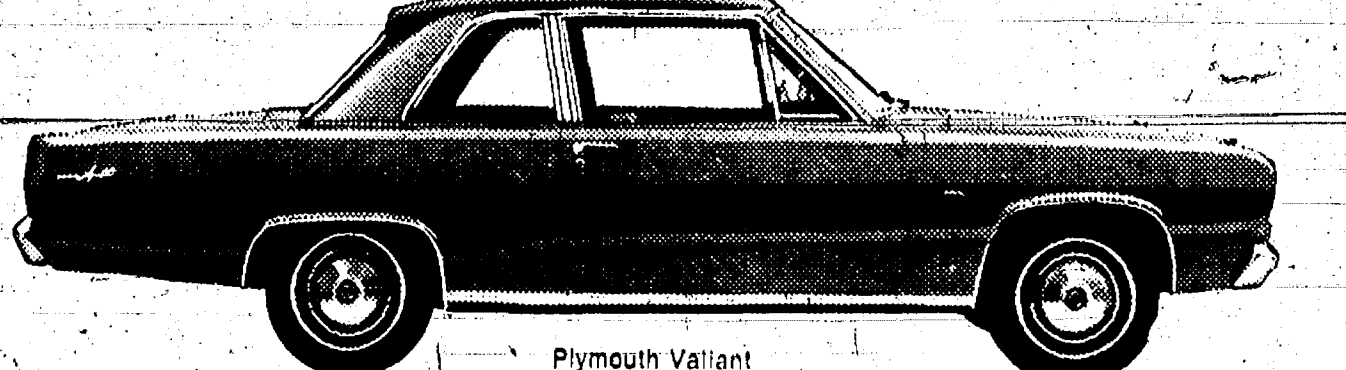
Plymouth Belvedere

Pick the Terms



Plymouth Barracuda

Pick a Plymouth



Plymouth Valiant

Final Clearance

year-end prices

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CHLSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room hearing to be held Wednesday, June 20, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Council Room, notice of hearing on said petition to be published in the Chelsea Standard on June 20, 1967, with notice to be furnished adjoining landowners as the zoning ordinance requires.

A discussion was held with Mr. Fred Barkley regarding the possible participation of the village in a pre-school playground, which would be located between McKinley St. and Taylor Lane. Pres. Baldwin instructed Trustee Fuks to investigate.

A discussion was held regarding the parking survey of the Old U.S. 12 area. No official action was taken at this time.

A discussion was held with Dr. Papo regarding applications for a Special Use Permit to construct, locate and operate a professional pharmacy, and a Special Use Permit to construct, locate and operate an extended care facility.

RESOLUTION RE PUBLIC USE PERMIT APPLICATION

MICHAEL PAPO. BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that a public hearing be had on the application of Michael Papo for a Special Use Permit to construct an extended care facility on his 34.29 acres of land as described in his application dated June 20, 1967, said hearing to be held Wednesday, July 5, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Council Room, notice of hearing on said petition to be published in the Chelsea Standard on June 20, 1967, with notice to be furnished adjoining landowners as the zoning ordinance requires.

Motion by Weber, supported by Heydauff, to accept the above resolution as read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE PUBLIC USE PERMIT APPLICATION: CHLSEA MEDICAL CLINIC, LIMITED BUILDING CORPORATION. A MICHAEL CORPORATION. BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that a public hearing be had on the application of Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corporation, a Michigan corporation, for a Special Use Permit to construct a professional pharmacy on its 4.32 acres of land as described in its application dated June 20, 1967, said hearing to be held Wednesday, July 5, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Council Room, notice of hearing on said petition to be published in the Chelsea Standard on June 20, 1967, with notice to be furnished adjoining landowners as the zoning ordinance requires.

Motion by Weber, supported by Heydauff, to accept the above resolution as read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, in September, 1966, the School and the Village entered into an Agreement relating to a proposed street extending from Madison Street to Freer Road, and the parties desire to make one modification at this time therein; **NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS AGREED** that Paragraph 1 of said Agreement is deleted and the following is substituted therefor: "The School will dedicate to the Village a right-of-way for a public street extending from Madison Street to Freer Road with a minimum width of forty-three and one-half (43 1/2) feet for the first one hundred sixty-five (165) feet east of Madison Street, and easterly therefrom with a width of sixty-six (66) feet to Freer Road, the description of said right-of-way to be furnished by the School's engineer and approved by the Village's engineer."

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, that the said Agreement of September, 1966 in all other respects is to remain in full force and effect.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding the request of Mr. Fred Barkley for the participation of the village to construct a "Tot Lot" on a parcel of land located between McKinley and Taylor Streets, which is owned by Mr. Jerry Satterthwaite. This council wishes to commend Mr. Barkley and Mr. Satterthwaite for their interest in the matter, but it is felt that funds necessary for a program of this nature are not available at this time.

Motion by Heydauff, supported by Fuks, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned. Approved: July 5, 1967. Donald E. Baldwin, President. George Winans, Clerk.

Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Jesus Christ.

2. To his disciples, and particularly to Peter.

3. Following Peter's confession of Christ.

4. Matthew 16:24.

Additional information is available at the Farmers Home Administration office, 111 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline.

How To Redeem Property Lost on Delinquent Taxes

Lansing—Former owners whose property reverted to the State through failure to pay 1963 taxes, have until July 31 to request the Conservation Department to list their land for sale at public auction.

Such tax-reverted land will be auctioned at 25 percent of the last assessed valuation. If former owners fail to submit the highest winning bids, they will have an additional 30 days after the sale to match the top offers. Recent legislation makes this the last year for this privilege.

There is another means of recovering tax-reverted property. Ex-landowners may petition their local units of government to pass resolutions that will keep their property off the for-sale lists. They will then have until Nov. 7, 1967, to have such resolutions adopted and filed with the Conservation Department.

The next step is to meet out-standing tax debts by paying directly to city or county treasurers. As long as back taxes remain due, persons using improved property are charged monthly rental fees. This money goes to counties in which the lands are located. Landowners who still owe on their 1964 and 1965 taxes, will get back in good standing by making their payments to their city or county treasurers.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

1. Who made the above statement?

2. To whom was he speaking?

3. Upon what occasion?

4. Where may this statement be found?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

Farm Ownership Loans Help Young Farmers Get Started

Many young farmers in Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties are finding the farm ownership loan program of the Farmers Home Administration an effective tool to buy the farms of their retiring elders or even to expand their own small operations.

This word comes from Carl L. Robinson, Farmers Home Administration supervisor serving the three-county area.

"The demand for this type of credit today is greater than it has ever been before. Established farmers need this sort of credit to enlarge and up-date their operations, other farmers need this type of credit to work their way out of financial difficulties and, in many cases, they need to use their equity in real estate to restructure on manageable terms short-term debts incurred for long-range improvements, capacity and efficiency.

Family farmers may use FHA's farm ownership loans to combine small land tracts into economic units, establish permanent pas-

tures, finance needed soil and water improvements, construct or renovate dwellings and essential farm buildings or take other steps to increase farm income-producing capacity and efficiency.

Like other FHA loans, farm ownership assistance is advanced to qualified family farmers who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders. Farm ownership loans are advanced at 5 percent interest payable over 40 years.

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Manchaster Chicken Broil Scheduled Next Thursday

Manchaster's 14th annual Chicken Broil, the most popular event of its kind in the state, takes place Thursday, July 20, on the High School Athletic Field. On that day, some 10,000 people will descend on this picturesque farm community to enjoy charcoal broiled chicken at its finest. Preparing this feast will be some 800 plus citizens of the town who started the day early in the morning and will not finish until the last person has gone through the line and has been delightfully satisfied with the meal.

Although the broil is officially sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Jaycees, practically every organization in town takes part. High school classes supervise soft drinks and ice cream. Scouts, members of 4-H and FFA, church and Farm Bureau lend a hand. It's an all-male affair; the ladies take the day off.

The Manchaster broil, which has become a model for similar mass picnics throughout the Midwest, depends for its smooth operation on the full co-operation of 28 committees.

The largest committee presides over the 300-foot long pits. Under the supervision of Dr. Howard Zindel of the Michigan State University Poultry Department, some 100 white-hatted chefs do the broiling and basting of the plump chicken halves. There are sub-committees to pre-heat a ton or more of charcoal and deliver it to the pits, and to deliver the chicken from truck to grid, and transport the finished product to the serving lines.

While this operation is taking place, another, most important task is being taken care of. The old German sauerkraut slicers are put to good use, preparing the cole slaw from the more than two tons of cabbage. Off to the side, the special sanitizing dressing is being made and the ingredients are so well guarded that no one learns the secret recipe. Radishes, buns, potato chips, coffee, and milk give the finishing touch to the menu.

There are two ticket lines and a special take-out line. A large host committee to show guests to the tables, seating 2,500 people at one time, and to clean-up places for newcomers is on hand. Distinguished guests and visitors from far-off places are announced by the audio committee. Also, the waiting diners are advised of the chicken supply.

All these specialized committees, well trained in their jobs, assure a smooth-running event. The one committee that consists of the pastoral group in Manchaster, has never failed as the weather committee. Rain has never dampened this occasion, and they assure us that sunshine is the order of the day.

This year, in addition to all the above, the village of Manchaster will offer something new in sights and sounds for this famous broil. Through the magic of hard work, talented seamstresses and rapidly growing facial adornments on the male population, visitors will be transported back through time to that period just after the civil war. Beards of all descriptions and itchy beards will be seen on the male citizens of the area. Long dresses and sunbonnets will be the vogue on our lovely ladies. You see, folks, Manchaster is celebrating its 100th birthday. If everyone wasn't so busy preparing for the chicken broil, perhaps another war would erupt in this quiet corner of Washtenaw county.

Two Class-A softball or speedball games will entertain guests before and after dinner. There will be no traffic problems between the cars and Continental buggies that carry the hungry diners to the broil, as the Sheriff's mounted detachment will efficiently carry out their duties in this area.

The date again is July 20, on the Athletic Field, and the first batch of tasty chicken comes off the grids at 4:30 p.m. The price is the same as in 1954 and the proceeds as in past years, go to the youth activities of the community.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What months are most popular for weddings?

2. Who wrote "East is East and West is West?"

3. Who said: "To give a man a full knowledge of true morality, I would send him to no other book than the New Testament?"

4. Which moves faster, a motor vehicle at 30 miles an hour, or a ship at 30 knots?

5. How old was John F. Kennedy when he became President of the United States?

6. From what heavyweight fighter did Joe Lewis win his title?

7. Is the earth closest to the moon in the winter or the summer?

8. What is the biblical name for Palestine?

9. What isthmus connects Egypt with Asia?

10. Which New England state has no seacoast?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

PENSION PLANS DISSOLVED

The Labor Department has reported a marked increase in the number of pension plans going out of business with approximately 20,000 workers losing part or all of their benefits yearly. This number affects only about one-tenth of one per cent of total pensions plan coverages in the nation.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

DOG FIELD TRAINING Permitted After July

Lansing—Sportsmen may train their dogs in the field from now on until the end of the year. Since April 15, field training has not been permitted. This "lay-off period" is a measure for ground-nesting birds and animals. Young birds, quail, grouse, woodcock, waterfowl have a better chance to survive when undisturbed by hunters.

Night training for coon, fox and other dogs which begins August 15, is also closed until the end of the year. Only a handgun with blank ridges may be used in dog training.

Who Knows? Answers

1. June, August, May and November, in order.

2. Rudyard Kipling.

3. John Locke.

4. The ship.

5. Forty-three.

6. James F. Braddock, in 1937.

7. In the winter.

8. Canaan.

9. Isthmus of Suez.

10. Vermont.

ON FUTURE SALARY

Detroit—Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Worker president, predicts union members will be \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year, approximately 20 years. The president said technology greater productivity will cross up so often.

Despite the many advances in knowledge, the weather forecast still doesn't know why he crossed up so often.

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Save \$10. Act now - Gas incinerator sale ends July 24th.

This coupon is worth \$10 off the regular price of a Gas Incinerator. But you must get it to us by July 24th, at the latest. Act fast and save on the cost of burning all your trash, newspapers and combi. publications with Gas. Now, find a scissors, pen and a stamped envelope, and you're in the anti-pollution business.

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P.S. You can look them over at your dealer's or in any Michigan Consolidated showroom.

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There are two ticket lines and a special take-out line. A large host committee to show guests to the tables, seating 2,500 people at one time, and to clean-up places for newcomers is on hand. Distinguished guests and visitors from far-off places are announced by the audio committee. Also, the waiting diners are advised of the chicken supply.

All these specialized committees, well trained in their jobs, assure a smooth-running event. The one committee that consists of the pastoral group in Manchaster, has never failed as the weather committee. Rain has never dampened this occasion, and they assure us that sunshine is the order of the day.

This year, in addition to all the above, the village of Manchaster will offer something new in sights and sounds for this famous broil. Through the magic of hard work, talented seamstresses and rapidly growing facial adornments on the male population, visitors will be transported back through time to that period just after the civil war. Beards of all descriptions and itchy beards will be seen on the male citizens of the area. Long dresses and sunbonnets will be the vogue on our lovely ladies. You see, folks, Manchaster is celebrating its 100th birthday. If everyone wasn't so busy preparing for the chicken broil, perhaps another war would erupt in this quiet corner of Washtenaw county.

Two Class-A softball or speedball games will entertain guests before and after dinner. There will be no traffic problems between the cars and Continental buggies that carry the hungry diners to the broil, as the Sheriff's mounted detachment will efficiently carry out their duties in this area.

The date again is July 20, on the Athletic Field, and the first batch of tasty chicken comes off the grids at 4:30 p.m. The price is the same as in 1954 and the proceeds as in past years, go to the youth activities of the community.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What months are most popular for weddings?

2. Who wrote "East is East and West is West?"

3. Who said: "To give a man a full knowledge of true morality, I would send him to no other book than the New Testament?"

4. Which moves faster, a motor vehicle at 30 miles an hour, or a ship at 30 knots?

5. How old was John F. Kennedy when he became President of the United States?

6. From what heavyweight fighter did Joe Lewis win his title?

7. Is the earth closest to the moon in the winter or the summer?

8. What is the biblical name for Palestine?

9. What isthmus connects Egypt with Asia?

10. Which New England state has no seacoast?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

PENSION PLANS DISSOLVED

The Labor Department has reported a marked increase in the number of pension plans going out of business with approximately 20,000 workers losing part or all of their benefits yearly. This number affects only about one-tenth of one per cent of total pensions plan coverages in the nation.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

DOG FIELD TRAINING Permitted After July

Lansing—Sportsmen may train their dogs in the field from now on until the end of the year. Since April 15, field training has not been permitted. This "lay-off period" is a measure for ground-nesting birds and animals. Young birds, quail, grouse, woodcock, waterfowl have a better chance to survive when undisturbed by hunters.

Night training for coon, fox and other dogs which begins August 15, is also closed until the end of the year. Only a handgun with blank ridges may be used in dog training.

Who Knows? Answers

1. June, August, May and November, in order.

2. Rudyard Kipling.

3. John Locke.

4. The ship.

5. Forty-three.

6. James F. Braddock, in 1937.

7. In the winter.

8. Canaan.

9. Isthmus of Suez.

10. Vermont.

ON FUTURE SALARY

Detroit—Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Worker president, predicts union members will be \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year, approximately 20 years. The president said technology greater productivity will cross up so often.

Despite the many advances in knowledge, the weather forecast still doesn't know why he crossed up so often.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____



Mrs. Richard Alan Lauhon

Lyce Dee Riemenschneider Becomes Bride of Richard Lauhon

Lyce Dee Riemenschneider was married to Richard Alan Lauhon during a ceremony at St. Bernard's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, July 8, with the Rev. Mr. David E. Lauson officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider of Park St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauhon of 58 Cavanaugh Lake. The bride, who is a graduate of Chelsea High school, wore a long-sleeved gown with a full skirt and a long train. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword.

A reception in the church social center followed the ceremony. Marsha Marzok of Pennsylvania was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Riemenschneider, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Edward (Carol) Lauhon, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Karl Riemenschneider, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The new Mrs. Lauhon is a graduate of Chelsea High school and of the Elkhart Institute of Technology as a medical secretary. Her husband is also a graduate of Chelsea High and now attends Albion College.

After a week's trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will be at home at Apartment 1222 D, Burns St. Apartments, Albion, July 17.

Telephone Your Club News To GR-5-3581

Women Search For Authentic Early Costumes

Costumes from Michigan's history will highlight a pageant at Michigan State University's College-Week for Women this year.

Mrs. Helge Johanson, LeForge Rd., Ypsilanti, is responsible for locating costumes depicting the arrival of Madame Cadillac and Madame Tonty at Fort Pontchartrain (now Detroit) in 1702. Madame Cadillac and Madame Tonty were the first white women to establish homes in Michigan.

Mrs. Johanson and her committee, Mrs. Jacob Apell, Mrs. Robert Cullin, Mrs. Alfred Judson, Mrs. John Marshall of Ann Arbor and vicinity and Mrs. Walter Lampe, Dexter, have shown considerable ingenuity in adapting the costumes they have found to create the authentic effect they desire.

Using Robert Tohm's painting "Madame Cadillac Arrives in Detroit" as a guide, they have for example, produced the effect of the 62 brass buttons on the officer's uniforms with gold bottle caps.

The costumes will be worn in a pageant presented the evening of July 27, in the MSU auditorium. The narration has been completely written by other volunteers from throughout Michigan.

The pageant is only one part of this year's College-Week for Women, scheduled July 25-28 at MSU. The entire program is based on the theme, "Michigan Yesterday and Today," according to Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension Home Economist.

In addition to unique programs, homemakers will have an opportunity to attend classes concerned with modern problems and topics from yesterday still interesting to modern women.

College-Week is open to any women in Michigan. Mrs. Fairman indicated that additional information on registration and program is available from the Co-operative Extension Service office in Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maurer of 224 Jefferson St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Raye, to Daniel Gene Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Curry of Jackson. Miss Maurer is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Jackson Business University and is employed by an accounting firm in Jackson. Her fiancé attended Jackson schools and is a graduate of Jackson Community College. An October wedding is planned.

WCS District Training Session At Methodist Church

On Thursday evening, July 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the Officers Training Session for the Women's Society of the various Methodist churches of the Ann Arbor District will be held at the Chelsea Methodist church.

It is expected that 14 classes will be offered and approximately 100 officers will be in attendance.

The Rev. Robert Worgess, pastor at Chelsea, will give the devotional message uplifting, "Christian Unity and Ecumenicity" which will be one of the study themes of the year.

Mrs. Hamilton Moore of Britten, president of the District Women's Society, is making arrangements for the instructors, and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, president of the Chelsea Women's Society, is completing details for this training day.

Club and Social Activities

WCS POT-LUCK
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met for a pot-luck at the home of Mrs. Lyman Adams at Cavanaugh Lake, with 30 members present.

On July 13 a district officers training session will be held in Chelsea with all WCS officers attending.

Neil Rooke and Lillie Merrill were installed as circle chairmen. They were each given a WCS pin. Leah Smith had the program "Fest Where Are You Going?"

The next meeting has been changed to Aug. 9 because of the training at the Grass Lake Methodist church on Aug. 2.

CONLAN REUNION

Approximately 50 relatives were present for the Conlan family reunion held Sunday, July 9, at Carr Park in Manchester.

Those present were from Kalamazoo, Clinton, Dexter, Farmington, Chelsea, Jackson, Bay City, and from Fort Wayne, Ind.

The group voted to meet at the same place for the 1968 reunion and set the date for the second Sunday in July.

Dennis Guinan of Chelsea was asked to act as chairman in charge of arrangements for the next reunion.

Barbara Wenk Named To Dean's Honor List

Barbara J. Wenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Wenk, 2681 Fletcher Rd., was one of 225 Capital University students on the Dean's List at the end of the current semester.

Helen Hayes To Be in Show On History of Early Mexico

East Lansing—Miss Helen Hayes acts as hostess and guide on "Sunday Showcases" for a tour through the cultural history of pre-Columbian Mexico in "Or Do We Still Live?" Sunday, July 16, at 11 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

Miss Hayes' late husband's family maintained a home in Mexico for almost half a century, and she now has a home in Cuernavaca, where she spends much of her time.

Viewers accompany Miss Hayes on a visit to one of the outstanding museums in the world—the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City—and to the magnificent pre-Aztec ruins at Teotihuacan, 25 miles outside Mexico City.

Other WMSB highlights include:

DRAMA—The "Victorians," a series of eight plays reflecting life in England in the mid-1800's, premieres with "The Rent Day," on "N.E.T. Playhouse," Monday, July 17, at 8 p.m. and Friday, July 21, at 12 noon.

Each of these plays reflects the social and economic revolution of the Victorian Era. "The Rent Day" a great success with Victorian theatergoers, tells the story of a young farmer and his wife who face eviction because they cannot pay their rent. The land agent seems determined to destroy their happiness, and a highwayman's interest in the wife complicates their troubles.

To perform "The Victorians," a special group of actors was formed, the Company of Seven—Geoffrey Baydon, Michael Harrington, Patricia Carwood, Cingrid Hafner, Barrie Ingham, Charles Kay and John Wood. In "The Rent Day," the farmer is played by Charles Kay, and his wife, by Ingrid Hafner.

MUSIC

"Young American Musicians" spotlights violinist Vincent Skowronski and pianist Donald Cornell, two Northwestern University students, Sunday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. They perform Grave, by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, and Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, by Johannes Brahms.

Pianist Kathryn Heatfield, former MSU student, is guest performer on "Recital Hall," Wednesday, July 19, at 7 p.m. She plays the Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Opus 38, by Frederic Chopin, and Sonata No. 7 in B-Flat Major, Opus 88, by Serge Prokofiev.

A Michigan native, Miss Heatfield is a graduate of Olivet College and holds a master's degree from MSU, where she studied with Pierre Luboshutz of the noted piano duo of Luboshutz and Nemoff.

HISTORY

Dramatic readings trace the history of the American Negro from emancipation to the end of World War II, on "History of the Negro People," Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 21, at 11:30 a.m.

The readings include the words of four major Negro figures: Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey. The cast features Oasia Davis, Frederick O'Neal, Hugh Hurd, Roscoe Lee Browne and Leonard Jackson.

ROYALTY

The eighth Duchess of Alba, a direct descendant of Francisco Goya's famous model "The Naked Maja" and one of Europe's richest women, is the subject of "A Few Castles in Spain," on "N.E.T. Journal," Sunday, July 16, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 19, at 12 noon.

The documentary ranges the duchess's estates, including her "few castles in Spain," which contain a wealth of art treasures by such masters as Titian and Velasquez. Cameras follow the duchess on her daily rounds, from volunteer work at the local hospital to the bathing (and feeding) of the youngest of her five sons. The duchess and her husband are interviewed at their

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Brighton were 4th of July afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach were there that evening.

NIGERIA

The Duro Ladipo Traveling Theatre Company of Oshogbo, Nigeria, performs Nigerian Folk Opera on "The Creative Person," Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, July 19, at 11:30 a.m. A special crew was dispatched to live and work on location in Nigeria and to study Duro-Ladipo, founder, director, playwright, composer and principal male actor of the company.

Following the company on a typical tour of Yoruba villages, where plays are performed nightly, cameras capture a command performance by the traveling troupe before the Alafin of Oyo, traditional ruler of the Yoruba people. Also featured are scenes from Ladipo's opera "Oba-Koso," which has been hailed as one of the major artistic achievements from Africa in recent years.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. William Weirich and daughter, Faye Ann, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Weirich's son Richard Weirich and family, of Clinton.

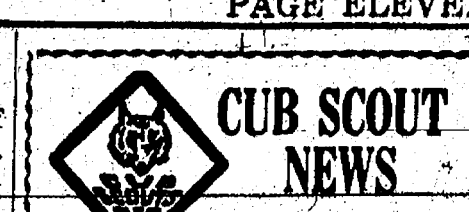
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone returned home Friday from Houston, Tex., where they attended the Kiwanis International convention. On the way home they visited relatives in several states.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer of Ypsilanti were Saturday visitors there.

Clarence Moore returned home Friday from visiting his brother, Bill Moore, at Libertyville, Ill. On the way he also visited other relatives at Bethany, Mo.

Mrs. Earl Pettibone entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her son-in-law, Floyd Fowles. Also present at the dinner were Mrs. Fowles and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and family.

David Heydlauff and Douglas Sindlinger attended the Tigers baseball game in Detroit Sunday.



PACK 415

Cub Scout Pack 415 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Slocum Sunday, June 25, for a hayride and wiener roast with 50 Cubs and family members attending.

Donald Beeman supplied two teams and wagons and Slocum provided a team of ponies, and everyone went for a hay ride around Cavanaugh Lake and Crooked Lake. When the group returned, the fire was ready for roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. Potato chips, fruit drink, tea and coffee completed the menu.

A softball game between Pack 415 and the Dexter Cub Scouts has been planned for Sunday, July 16.

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New Political Party Goals Pointed Out

Peter Wolf, a doctoral candidate from the University of Michigan, spoke on Citizens for New Politics at the Monday evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Citizens for New Politics is an independent political party which seeks support from among those who are dissatisfied with the two major political parties.

Citizens for New Politics feels that most of this country's foreign policy is in conflict with the needs of new nations. Wolf said that the future belongs to nations that can co-operate together and help the younger nations.

drawal from Vietnam. Citizens for New Politics seeks the redirection of American investment from exploitation abroad to socially productive projects at home.

Wolf said that this organization was very much concerned about domestic issues in this country and the elimination of poverty as a major goal. The group supports organization and action which helps the Negro to secure equal advantage.

Wolf said that Citizens for New Politics candidates would appear on the Michigan ballot in 1970.

FUTURE NUCLEAR POWER

The Atomic Energy Commission has predicted that nuclear power plants would be furnishing enough electricity to meet the needs of about 100 million Americans by 1980.

Firemen Run Twice But Find No Fires

The Chelsea Fire Company has responded to two calls during the past week, but neither fire required action by the department.

Thursday, July 13, just after 5 p.m. a grass fire was reported. When the truck reached the fire, the firemen discovered that the report was in error. Instead of a grass fire, they found a car being burned without a permit. The fire was under control.

Tuesday, July 11, after 1 p.m. a truck fire on Sager Rd. was reported but since the fire went out before firemen reached the scene, the men turned around and returned to town.

Mrs. Eldon Gorton Enrolled in College

Mrs. Eldon (Barbara A.) Gorton, 65 Taylor, is enrolled in Jackson Community College's 1967 summer session.

Mrs. Gorton, a freshman studying liberal arts, is one of 111 students enrolled in the eight-week summer session.

ON FLAG BURNING

The House of Representatives plans to mark the 190th anniversary of Flag Day by passing legislation to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime. A committee has been named to plan an appropriate celebration of Flag Day.

The human body will stand so much and no more young people should learn not to abuse their strength if they want to live long.



AT CAMP: Participating in the Smith-Walbridge Majorette Camp at Syracuse, Ind., July 2 through 8 were seven Chelsea High school band majorettes; from left, Susan Blaess, Judy Sanderson, Roxanne Shears, Vickie Wilkerson, LuAnn Strieter, Shelley Baize, and Karen Leach. Except for Miss Blaess and Miss Strieter, who are alternates, the girls are varsity majorettes, and each received a \$25 scholarship established by contributions at band concerts during the past school year.

Radio Club Members Plan Dance at Hell

Final plans for a dance in the outdoor pavilion at Hell, Saturday, July 22, beginning at 8 p.m. were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Michigan Radio Club, Washnaw Chapter (MWRWC) when the organization met for a picnic at Clear Lake Park, Sunday, July 9.

The Price Band will play, and tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door. If it is raining the evening of the 22nd, the dance will be held the following Saturday, July 29.

Other business included the election of Carl Rupert of Belleville to the unexpired term of vice-president. Five new members were also welcomed to the club.

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A surprise "coffee break" given by his wife, Nellie, was held Saturday evening, July 8, at the home of Warren Lutz at Hell, in honor of his birthday. Other members of the MWRWC Washnaw Chapter gathered to share the cake and coffee prepared for the occasion.

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Washington Report

by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

In this week's column, I would like to review for you some of the major pieces of legislation which I have introduced since taking office in mid-January.

—The Human Investment Act of 1967. This bill would encourage job training by private industry. It provides a 10 percent tax credit to employers for expenses incurred in the training of the unemployed.

Select Committee on Standards and Conduct. This was introduced by myself and a number of new members all interested in establishing uniform guidelines for Congressional ethics and creating a constant watchdog over members' activities. The House established a similar committee, but has yet to give it the power and direction needed to do the job.

—The Daily Import Act. This bill is designed to reduce dairy imports from foreign countries which have been flooding the domestic market. It resolved such overwhelming sponsorship in both houses that the President recently responded and finally curtailed imports by executive order.

—National Home Ownership Act. This bill would help to alleviate the housing problems of low income families by assisting them in buying and owning their own homes.

—Early Funding for Education. This resolution would start the ball rolling toward earlier funding for federal educational programs. As it now stands, Congress takes so long to appropriate funds that local and state schools are unable to do any planning and sometimes do not know whether they will receive any funds for deserving projects.

—National Commission on Public Management. This bill would apply modern computer technology and management know-how to increase efficiency in government agencies and programs.

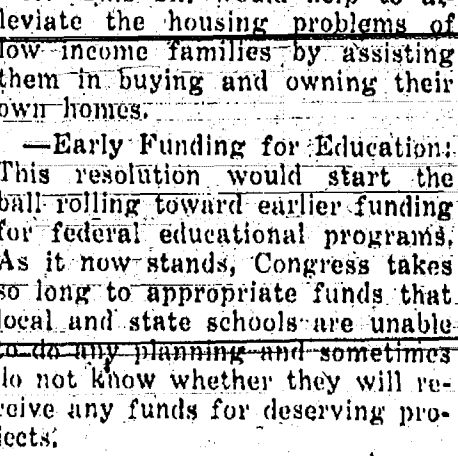
—Opportunity Crusade. This is my alternative to the war on poverty. Its basic purpose is simply to fight poverty effectively. It transfers seven programs—existing major agencies, establishes new programs in areas where the needs are not being met, expands and increases funds for successful projects and puts more emphasis on the utilization of voluntary and private resources.

—Representation for the District of Columbia. This measure would allow the citizens of Washington to have a voting representative in Congress. Certainly these people deserve a voice equal to that of all other United States citizens. A House Committee has begun hearings on this and favorable action may not be too far off.

If you would like more information on any of these bills please write me here in Washington. I always welcome and appreciate learning your views.

EATS HIS TYPEWRITER. Coffeyville, Kan.—When superintendent Dr. Victor Klotz retired, he ate his typewriter. The commercial students presented him with a cake in the form of a typewriter. Klotz had taught in the school for 31 years.

The reason for the unwieldiness of many cocktail party contestants is their inability to stand up under the strain of constant moronic conversation and giggles.



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BETTER

Area Girl Scouts Finish O Rainy Day Camp Session

Girl Scout Day Camp closed June 30 after two weeks of meetings with a record enrollment of 96 for the activities at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park.

Mrs. Carmer Slocum, director, comments, "We had three full days of rain which slowed us down but didn't stop us. One day when we were just sitting down to eat, the sky really opened up but we stayed with it anyway. We just dumped the water out of our plates when they got too full. Some of the girls got under the tables to eat, but that all goes with camping."

In addition to archery and softball, which were rained out several times, the girls made autograph books, lanyard lacing, bead work, charcoal sketching, paper flowers, hand casting, pottery, and candle holders.

The Camp Council decided to have a Hootenanny on the first Thursday, June 22, in which all the troop camps took part. The second Thursday, June 29, was devoted to a "hookie-lau," using an Hawaiian theme. Grass skirts, mous-mous, and leis were the costumes for the day. Karen Baldus, 9, from Dexter demonstrated Hawaiian dancing and explained what all the movements mean. Joan Thomson of Chelsea also danced a solo. Two special guests, Linda Merkle and Claudia Devine, both of Chelsea, brought their guitars each of these days.

Brenton Shultz, manager of the camp, reserved an area for the group which included a shelter and latrines. He also let the campers put up the flag at the office each morning.

Campers from the fourth grade and up stayed overnight the last evening of camp. Sleeping bags were spread by the river and a fire built there. The campfire

program and "Scout's Own" Slocum describes it as "very pressive."

She says, "The weather was wait until the next morning to empty the skies again. We gathered up our sleeping bags and ate our breakfast and then home at 10 a.m., damp happy."

Adults assisting Mrs. Slocum were Diane West, who organized a program for the children, other helpers, Donna, who was in charge of first aid, and Barbara, who taught archery. Gloria, who was in charge of the camp, also Mrs. Warden, who helped day. Pat Weiler was assistant director.

Adults from Dexter in the group included Gloria Wilson, Doris Gay, Tobias, Shirley Snyder, and Lisa Ruthowski. Adults from Arbor also helped.

Major Robert Schaefer, Army Reserve School, Pierce Rd., an officer in the Army Reserve, served two active duty as an instructor at the USAR School (5033) at McCoy, Wis., June 26 to July 1.

The over-all mission of school at Camp McCoy is to train the Command and General Staff Course, a five-year program designed to provide officers with the knowledge for wartime peace-time duty as command and general staff officers of divisions and logistical commands.

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Two-Sided
Only Paragay puts separate designs on each side of its national flag. One side bears Paragay's coat of arms, the other carries the design of its treasury seal.

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CHERRIES

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SOURS or SWEETS \$9.61 PER CAN

Pitted, sugared and ready for canning or freezing.

Due to short supply of cherries there will be only one delivery this year.

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AUCTION

We will sell at public auction at 117 East Michigan Ave., Grass Lake, Mich., the following contents of Forner's Restaurant, on

THURSDAY, JULY 20

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

- National Cash Register. 2 Hamilton-Beach malt mixers. - Mohawk 6-ft. ice cream display cabinet. 32-ft. formica top counter and 16 stools. 7-ft. Kelvinator 6-half ice cream cabinet. 6-ft. stainless-steel bar with 10 dispensers. 42" refrigerated sandwich bar. 8-ft. McCray refrigerator. 8-ft. Koch upright dairy case. 5-speed pedestal fan. 8-ft. by 11-ft. walk-in cooler. 12-ft. glass-bakery case. 36-in. glass pie case. 21-ft. metal shelving (6 shelves high). - Large quantity wooden shelving. 6-station 220-volt Cory coffee maker.	- Soup machine. Pop-up toaster. - Bun warmer. - Toastermaster 30-in. electric grill with bonnet and fan. - Large Siegler oil space heater. - Squirrel cage electric fan. - Quantities of sundae dishes, malt cups, glasses, etc. 2 metal aisle shelves. - Grocery card display rack. - Antique metal mirror, hat rack. 2 sets of old scales. - Antique National cash register. - Old penny grip machine. - Various other items too numerous to mention.
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Details of this sale available from D. & R. Auction Co., Leslie, Mich., Phone JU 9-8289

ROBERT FORNER, Owner

DON JENKINS, AUCTIONEER

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