WEATHER

	Min.	Max	Precip.
Sunday, Aug. 2	60	85	0.09
Monday, Aug. 3	63	87	0.87
Tuesday, Aug. 4	59	80	Trace
Wed., Aug. 5	52	78	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 6	50	80	Trace
Friday, Aug. 7	64	80	0.07
Saturday, Aug. 8	57	81	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 7 | 12 Pages This Week | CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967 | 10c per Copy | SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

QUOTE

To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

—Shakespeare.

C Rummage ale Slated his Week

ycee's annual rummage sale open for business in the Com- ity Fair building Friday, Aug. at noon, and for the first time auction will be included in tre Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Jaycee member yet to be de- ined will serve as auctioneer.

Branham, chairman of the ect, says that items to be auc- d off include space heaters, tanks, skis, clothing, storm ows, and furniture. Clothing ants for the majority of the age items.

unusual item will be of- for sale during the auction, foot boat, complete with mo- and trailer.

hours Friday will be noon p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to m.

nham reports that Jaycees still picking up items for both ns of the sale, rummage and ion, and that several trucks busy each evening.

-chairman of the project is y Satterthwaite.

o-Ag Teacher orking in Area

wrence (Larry) Lonsway, lsea's new vocational agricul- teacher, has arrived in town began his duties Aug. 1.

e and his family are living at 30 Jerusalem Rd.

ince he began work, he has n visiting the boys in the vo- program and inspecting their jects. "Generally getting to w the people and the area," says.

is activities this week include meeting of the Future Farmers America Monday evening and a eting with the Agriculture Ad- ory Council tonight.

School Board Briefs

At the regular meeting of the Chelsea School District Board of Education Monday evening, Aug. 7, with all the members present, the trustees discussed the millage election of Aug. 28 at length and methods of encouraging the approval of the proposal were considered.

After the meeting was called to order by President Robert Foster at 8 p.m., the minutes of the July 17 meeting were approved as read. A motion by Charles Powers, supported by Robert Taylor, to pay general fund bills of $19,045.22 was adopted unanimously.

A motion by Charles Lancaster, supported by Powers, to accept and approve the auditor's report as presented by Icerman, Johnson, & Hoffman, certified public accountants, was also approved unanimously.

The board signed the annual financial report and the minutes of contractor's progress meetings.

Business Manager Fred Mills was directed to contact the school plant planning division of the Department of Education in Lansing to determine what use can be made of the old junior high building and site.

In addition to the Board members, present were Superintendent Charles Cameron, Business Manager Mills, and Lawrence Lonsway, the new vocational agriculture teacher.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Break-in at Schumm's Found Again

Two thefts Monday, Aug. 7, resulted in loss of approximately $80, according to Chief of Police George Meranuck.

A window near the rear door of Schumm's Restaurant was broken early Monday morning, and someone entered the restaurant through it. The cigarette machine was broken open and $30 was taken. Nothing else is missing from the restaurant. The thief left through the rear door of the building.

Chief Meranuck explains that there are clues, but nothing has materialized yet.

Also Monday, a 1948 pick-up truck belonging to Kenneth Wilkerson was taken from his property at 1415 Old Manchester Rd. Wilkerson had just bought the vehicle from Triangle Sinclair for $50 and had not yet licensed it.

A truck that had been stolen from Schumm's restaurant July 30 was recovered in Lincoln Park and returned to Schumm's Tuesday, Aug. 8. There are no substantial clues.

School Board States Need For Millage

The special millage election scheduled for Aug. 28, will be the last chance electors of the Chelsea School District will have to provide $258,000 for the 1967-68 school operating budget since the tax levy must be certified by the early part of September, making another election impossible.

The Board of Education, feels that it has no choice but to make drastic cuts in school operations if the 6.75 mill proposal is defeated again.

For example, the $258,000 represents approximately 35 teachers. To cut this many teachers would result in half-day sessions for many of the children in the district. There are other possible cuts, but a reduction in the number of teachers is one economy move the Board would have to consider.

The Board explains: "Any drastic cuts would seriously affect our children, the school system, and the entire community. The loss of nearly one-fourth of the operating budget would do irrepairable damage to a school system of which the citizens of Chelsea can justly be proud."

The Board has become increasingly alarmed at the continued apathy of the electorate, as reflected in the low voter turn-out for the millage election July 10. Since the trustees feel that concern for

(Continued on page six)

4-H WINNERS Nancy Kennedy of Manchester and Marilyn Hinderer of 4480 Manchester Rd., both members of Wide Awake 4-H club, display their prize-winning entries from the Washtenaw County Youth Show, held last week at the Rural Activities Center on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Nancy, who won a State Show award in foods preservation for her canning and freezing, helps Marilyn adjust the suit that won for her the first-place senior Faber clothing award. In front of the girls are the pattern file case Marilyn bought with her prize, a $10 gift certificate, and the cedar chest she refinished to take a State Show award for home design. The chest belonged to Marilyn's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Hinderer. Marilyn also won State Show awards for foods preservation and for foods nutrition. In addition, Nancy won a reserve champion ribbon for her milking shorthorn.

Fair Float Entries Should Be Made Now

All Prospective Queen Candidates Urged To Report Plans at Once

Mrs. Markeita Satterthwaite, Jaycee Auxiliary chairman of the Queen contest for the 1967 Chelsea Community Fair, announced this week that all girls entering this Year's contest should report to her as soon as possible.

One of the rules that will again be followed this year is that each contestant must ride a float entered in the street parade, which will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2. The parade will start on East St. and end at the Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

Another rule requires each queen contestant to appear on stage at the Fair Arena on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, concluding with the crowning of the Queen of the 1967 Fair on Saturday evening, Sept. 2. The new Queen will be crowned by the 1966 Queen of the Fair, Roxanne Shears, who was sponsored by the Jaycees and rode on their float last year.

Nine girls competed for the crown last year, and the committee expects more contestants this year. Each candidate receives a gift, and the girl who is selected queen is awarded many gifts from Chelsea merchants.

Mrs. Satterthwaite's address is 430 McKinley St., and her telephone is GR 5-8042.

Float chairman Dave Longworth urges every organization wishing to enter a float in this year's Chelsea Community Fair parade to contact him as soon as possible.

He may be reached by telephone at his home number, GR 5-7328, or at work, GR 5-8372. Information may be sent to him in care of the Chelsea Fire Department. To enter, the sponsoring group needs to tell Longworth the name of the organization or individual, an address, kind of entry, and telephone number.

Longworth points out that each float is entitled to have a queen candidate ride on it, and any girl who wishes to enter the Queen contest must ride a float to be eligible for the judging.

The 1967 parade will begin Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. The Chelsea Fire Department is making the arrangements for the parade. Present plans are to follow the usual parade route through the village, beginning on East St., to E. Middle St., then to Main St., south on Main St. to Old US-12, and west to the Fairgrounds.

All businesses and individuals are asked to display the American flag at least during the time of the parade.

This year, as last, it is hoped that the floats will be on display at the Fairgrounds following the parade so that prize-winning floats may be designated, and Fair visitors will be able to examine the floats.

Six prizes will be awarded for winning floats, three prizes in the adult division and three in the school-age division.

In addition to the floats, the Chelsea Fire Department is expecting a variety of marching groups, antique cars, clowns, horseback riding groups, the Chelsea Marching Band and the Waterloo

(Continued on page six)

Firemen Answer Resusitator Call, Two for Fires

During the past week the Chelsea Fire Department extinguished two fires and answered one resuciator call.

About 1:5 p.m. Friday afternoon, Aug. 4, the Department responded to a report of a burning car seat. The car belongs to Art Altbater of Clark Lake Rd., and damage was limited to the seat of his car. Firemen spent about 10 minutes putting out the fire.

Saturday morning, Aug. 5, members of the Fire Department answered a resuscitator call for two girls from East Peoria, Ill., who had inhaled too much carbon monoxide while they were riding in their parents' car on Clear Lake Rd. The muffler or tail pipe of the automobile was faulty. The department administered some oxygen, and the girls were taken to the Chelsea Medical Clinic.

Rubbish behind the Edward Fisk home at 110 Hayes St., began burning at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon and spread along the railroad tracks. Fire Department members spent about 30

(Continued on page six)

Many Area Youth Named Winners in County 4-H Show

Twenty-two Chelsea 4-H members won 30 major prizes at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show last week at the Rural Activities Center on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

The following awards were made during the show. Those 4-H'ers who were selected for the State Show will compete Aug. 22-25 at the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. The young group is for youngsters 10 to 12 years old; junior group, 12 to 14 years old; and senior group, 14 years and older.

STATE SHOW SELECTIONS

Archery—
Senior—Elaine Striz, Milan.

Gun Safety—
Senior—Steve Taylor, Ann Arbor.

Flower Specimen—
Young—Rozona Kelemen, Milan.

Flower Arrangement—
Junior—Barb Weber, Saline.
Senior—Sue Haeussler, Saline; Lynda Koch, Chelsea; and Barb Schumacher, Ann Arbor.

Flower Identification Contest—
Lynda Koch, Chelsea.

Rocks and Minerals—
Junior—Anne Bowe, Plymouth.

Birds—
I—Young—Peter Bowe, Plymouth.
II—Junior—Anne Bowe, Plymouth.

Wild Flowers—
I—Young—Lois Kemner, Manchester.
II—Junior—Margaret Kemner, Manchester.
Advanced—Senior—Vicki Eisele, Manchester.

Fish—
I—Young—Jean Minock, Plymouth.

Field Crops—
Gary Ernst and Alvin Ernst, Ann Arbor.

Vegetables—
Young—Dawn Harwood, Willis; Earl Lindemann, Saline.
Junior—Kathy O'Neil, Whitmore Lake; Debbie Rowe, Ypsilanti; Darrell Manzel, Plymouth; Gary Roome, Ypsilanti; and Bill Ziegler, Ann Arbor.
Senior—Richard Corte, Northville.

Vegetable Identification Contest—
Jim Brown, Willis; Dale Lesser, Dexter.

Passport to the World—
Diane Wendover, Plymouth.

Photography—
Junior—Beverly Feldkamp, Manchester.
Senior—Diane Hogan, Ypsilanti.

Foods, Nutrition—
Junior—Cheryl Trinkle and Mary Niehaus, Chelsea.
Senior—Marilyn Hinderer, Chelsea; Mary Szynwelski, Ann Arbor; Kathy Fox, Ann Arbor; and Gail Giebach, Ann Arbor.

Champion Judge—
Barb Kemner, Manchester.

Foods, Preservation—
Junior—Nancy Kennedy, Manchester.
Senior—Marilyn Hinderer, Chelsea.

Outdoor Meals—
Senior—Jill Lantis and Helen Wolski, Chelsea.

Home Design—
Young—Jean Feldkamp, Manchester.
Junior—Joan Price, Manchester.
Senior—Vicki Eisele, Manchester; Marilyn Hinderer, Chelsea; Elaine Bristle, Chelsea; and Barb Kemner, Manchester.

Champion Knitting Judge—
Vicki Eisele, Manchester.

Champion Clothing Judge—
Vicki Eisele, Manchester.

Electrical—
Junior—Scott Eisele, Manchester.
Senior—John Macaulay, Ann Arbor.

Leather—
Junior—Wilbur Winkle, Belleville; Gary Cole, South Lyon.
Senior—Norene Lampe, Dexter; Linda Brothers, Ypsilanti; and Cheryl Kable, Ypsilanti.

Cultural Arts—
Ceramics—Lani Dye, Saline.
Picture—Matthew Kraay, Plymouth.

Dog Obedience
Karen Wanty, Milan; Debbie Stoll, Sharon Larmee, Linda Cardone, Jenece Porce, Debbie Mielke, all of Ann Arbor.

Dog Workbook—
Linda Cardone and Debbie Mielke, Ann Arbor.

Dog Educational Exhibit—
Kathy McClatchey, and Linda Galloway, Ann Arbor.

Poultry—
Grand Champion Production Pen—Dale Morton, Saline.

(Continued on page five)

Melvin 'Red' Lamb Progressing Slowly

Melvin "Red" Lamb of Manchester, a barber at Sam's Barber Shop, was visited by his sister, Mrs. Victor Wurster of Manchester recently at the Cleveland Clinic where he has been since his system began rejecting his transplanted kidney three weeks ago.

Mrs. Wurster reports that Red is progressing "slowly, but surely." Red is now staying in an apartment across the street from the clinic since his release from the clinic as a full-time patient Saturday. He returns regularly to the clinic for shots of a special serum designed to help his body accept the transplant.

on of Former Zion Lutheran Pastor Will Conduct Service

The Rev. Theodore P. Brueckner Beaverton, Ore., son of the Rev. d Mrs. M. W. Brueckner of Fletr Rd., is returning to Chelsea s week-end to conduct the fifth a series of Centennial services Zion Evangelical Lutheran rch Sunday, Aug. 13, at 15 a.m.

The Rev. Brueckner was born in pena, and his family moved to elsea in 1926. He graduated m Chelsea High school in 1938 d from Capital University in lumbus, O., in 1942. After gradding from the theological semry in Columbus in 1945, the Rev. ueckner enlisted in the U.S. my as a chaplain.

Mrs. Brueckner is the former is Bryant of Columbus, O., and also a graduate of Capital Uniersity. They have two children, mela and Timothy.

The Rev. Brueckner has served rches in Idaho, California, and chigan. He has been pastor of Matthew Lutheran church in averton, a suburb of Portland, e, for 14 years. He is also a mber of the Board of Regents Pacific Lutheran University at coma, Wash.

The morning service at Zion rch will recognize the ladies' men's organizations of the rch. A congregational picnic l follow.

The Rev. Theodore P. Brueckner

Visitors from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Stofer of 1240 N. Steinbach Rd., are being visited now for three weeks by Mrs. Stofer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Tampa, Fla., and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston of Riverview, Fla., and their family. The group plans a trip north, near Cadillac, during the visit.

Richard Smith Aces No. 7 Hole at Inverness

Richard Smith of 238 Harrison St. hit the first hole-in-one recorded at Inverness County Club in two years Wednesday, July 19, while playing with his son, Kevin.

Witnesses to the feat were Louis "Buck" Abell and his wife and Emma Adams.

Smith's one-shot hole came on the 170-yard seventh hole, which he hit with a six iron.

This was the first ole-in-one ever made by a member of the golf-playing Smith family.

TOPPING 18 other entrants in Chelsea's first Recreation Commission Tennis Tournament in play which ended Tuesday, were these seven players. In front are Matt Heydlauff, finalist in the seven- and eight-year-old group, and Ed Paul, runner-up in that division. Behind them are standing Mark Pennington, the nine- and 10-year-old finalist; and Donice Bussler, runner-up in the girls 12 and under group; Debbie Bertke, finalist in the girls division; Jeff Bussler, finalist in the boys 11- and 12-year-old group; and David Layher, runner-up in the older boys group. Mike Tobin, who was runner-up in the nine- and 10-year-old group, was not present for the photo.

Tennis Tourney Winners Named for Youth Group

Chelsea Recreation Commission Tennis Tournament for boys and girls 12 years old and younger ended Tuesday, Aug. 8, but players in the adult division are continuing and should conclude their section of the competition this week-end.

The finalist for seven- and eight-year-olds was Matt Heydlauff. His victory came after wins over Bill Paul, 6-0, Jeff Elkins, 6-3, and Ed Paul, 6-0. Ed Paul was runner-up.

Mark Pennington was finalist in the nine- and 10-year-old category. His final match was won over Mike Tobin in a close one, 8-6. Gaining the finals, Mark beat Jim Marshall, 6-0, and Randy Mushbach, 6-2.

In the 11- and 12-year-old group, Jeff Bussler was finalist. He compiled victories over Tim Treado, 8-6, Kevin O'Brien, 6-3, and David Layher, 6-3. Layher was runner-up.

Girls competed in one category for ages 12 and under. The winner was Debbie Bertke. She defeated Betsy Belser, 6-1, and Donice Bussler, 6-2. Miss Bussler was runner-up.

Twenty-four youngsters entered the tournament, which was the first sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

CHAMPION SHEEP: At the Erwin Haist farm, three Chelsea 4-H club members display sheep that won prizes at the County Youth 4-H Show last week. Denise Bycraft of 12151 Scio Church Rd., holds the five-year-old Corriedale ram that won a championship ribbon for her brother, Duane. Duane, who steadies his four-year-old Grand Champion ewe, bought the ram from his grandfather, Erwin Haist. He showed the ewe last year in the county show and she placed first in her class. Mike Bristle of 13271 Scio Church Rd., holds his Reserve Champion ewe in the "Other Breeds" class. The fine-wool, or Blacktop lamb was born in March. Two of Mike's other sheep won ribbons as Champion Ram Fleece and Reserve Champion Ram Fleece. Mike plans to take his sheep to the State 4-H Show in East Lansing, beginning Aug. 22, and to the State Fair in Detroit. Duane and Denise also plan to compete at East Lansing, except that Duane will not be able to show his champion ewe because there is no aged ewe class in the State Show. Denise won third place at the county show for her Corriedale ewe lamb, which was the highest award given in that class.

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Washington Report

by Congressman

MARVIN L. ESCH

[illegible] the various proposals which have been put forth, several [illegible] be changed from the con[illegible]

We need in this country a [illegible] respect for the firm en[illegible] ment of law and order coupl[illegible] with a reaffirmation of the [illegible] right to peaceable protest. [illegible]

[illegible]

We urgently need short range [illegible]

[illegible]

We need a cooperative effort [illegible] public and private sectors [illegible] our burned cities and [illegible] long-range solutions. Where it appears that private in[illegible] will be involved in the re[illegible] of Detroit, there still ex[illegible] a need for the direct involve[illegible] of vast resources in retrain[illegible] and education.

Perhaps in presenting these five points I am guilty of that which I criticized in the opening of this column. Yet, I firmly believe they [illegible] and certainly recognize that there is no single cause, no single factor to blame and no single all-encompassing solution to offer. It's high time we put these matters in perspective, and doing so requires basic re-evaluation of our present approaches to social problems and the establishment of more definite priorities and goals.

Please give me the benefit of your views and comments.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Civil Wrong

Core of the civil rights problem is that the American pubic does not yet accept concepts of equality of opportunity on a personal commitment basis. The problem will not be solved until civil rights laws are translated into results, and it must happen at the community level. Those are the beliefs of Burton I. Gordin, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

This office works with some of the situations blamed for recent race riots; charges of discrimination in employment, real estate transactions and others. It was created partly to reduce this sort of unfairness and, no doubt, in hopes of reducing pressures between the races.

"**A short term pessimist**; a long term optimist," is the way Gordin describes himself. The top official in a civil rights organization has one of the toughest jobs in government, Gordin believes. It ranks with moyor, police chief and school superintendent.

One measure of success, according to Gordin, is where the criticism comes from. If complaints are voiced by both the minority groups and the "establishment," chances are that the human rights office is probably doing its job.

"**Success strangles us**," says Gordin. "The more we do, the more there is demand for our services."

The state civil rights office has more complaints about job discrimination than anything else. These account for about 60 percent of their cases. Office records indicate that about 30 percent of the complaints have some basis in fact. Most of these are resolved in private concilation. About 70 percent of the complaints are dropped.

Unfair claims regarding housing make up the next largest segment of the office workload. Of these, 47 percent are dropped and 53 percent are settled satisfactorily.

Most difficulty arises with local government officials, states Gordin. This takes the form of resistance, resentment, challenge and absence of co-operation. Officials expect the office to be satisfied when they simply state that there is no discrimination in face of charges to the contrary. The state office must conduct its own investigation, which irritates some local officials.

There is a growing acceptance among police and housing officials for the position of the state civil rights office, especially since many of their investigations have shown that the police departments are operating fairly and without bias.

A relatively new twist in civil rights movements, agrees Gordin, is the idea that there are more pressing issues than integration. More and more Negro leaders, even if they do so reluctantly, adopt the idea that needed improvements cannot wait for integration. Integrated education, for example, is not dropped as a necessary goal. But better education is vitally necessary right now in minority group areas. Immediacy takes precedence

A similar feeling exists regarding housing. Negro leaders are firm in the conviction that a Negro should be able to move into any neighborhood he can afford. But they see an immediate, severe need for any kind of better housing.

Improvement now is the policy. It is desperately needed, and integration must wait until later.

The Negro tends to feel, according to Director Gordin, that the fight for equality in employment and use of public accommodation is largely won, at least in principle.

Alernatives to solving the problems of equality for minority groups are so terrible to think of, says Gordin, that we simply must solve them.

There has been much improvement in Michigan, and the civil rights director expresses the hope that the pace will quicken. He feels there might be a "polarization of extremes," with small groups taking vastly separated positions. But he thinks these groups will be increasingly smaller and that the great middle segment of Michigan society will continue to bring about over-all improvement.

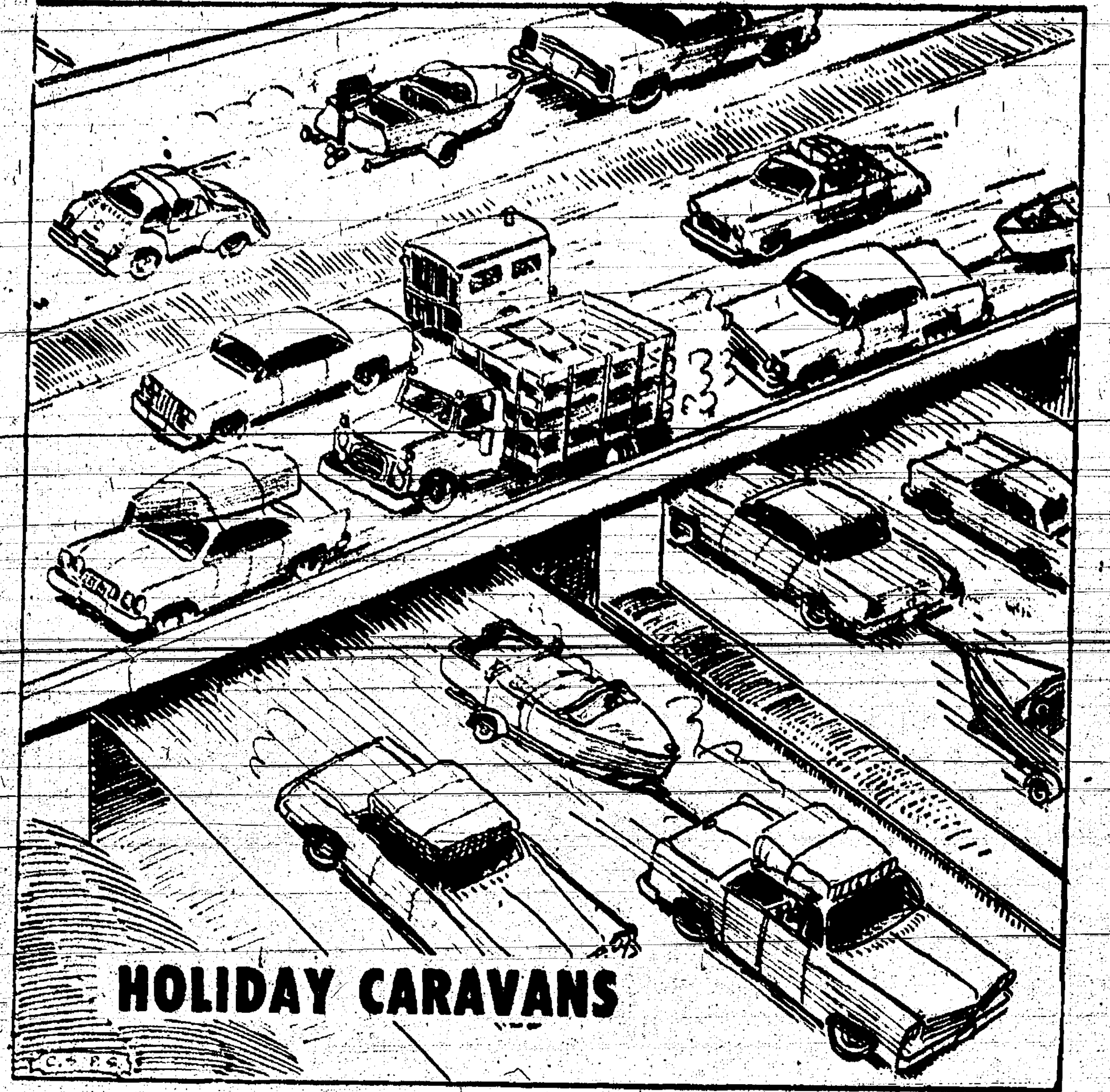
Change Pedestrian Traffic Signal Legend

Lansing—Because the word "Wait" in pedestrian crossing signals appears as "Walk" to many persons, the State Highway Commission has started replacing the "Wait" legend with a new one reading "Don't Walk."

"The new 'Don't Walk' legend will furnish more positive instructions and there'll be less chance of confusion," Acting State Highway Director Henrick E. Stafseth said.

PROTECTION

Sea horses, like chameleons, change color as camouflage against predators.



Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb's preacher come by the country store Saturday night to git a few groceries and he told the fellers he had saw in some magazine where the price of food would go up 50 percent in the next five year.

Afore Clem Webster could git started on one of his Great Society spend-more and live-better sermons the Good Parson added it was folks with fixed income that was gitting hit by this creeping price disease. Fer instant, he said, he was in one of them fixed income groups like retired folks. If he could git on welfare or social security, where they was increasing the payments pritty steady, he said things would be good, but he didn't see no chance of the collection plate in his church gitting 50 per cent fuller in the next five year.

This talk about the collection plate got some of the fellers mighty uneasy and Clem took this item off the agenda right fast by saying it was the little woman in the kitchen that could make or break a feller. He allowed as how, if a wife stayed at home, cooked, looked after the younguns, made a good garden and canned plenty of fruit and vegetables, a feller could make it fine.

The Good Parson didn't say nothing and I figgered he didn't think much of Clem's idea. He just gathered up his groceries and sais goodbye.

After he was gone, Zeke allowed as how the Good Parson was gitting a heap of fringe benefits he forgot to mention. Fer instant, said Zeke, they got a heap of gardens amongst the congregation and they was always sharing with the preacher. And he reported the wimmen in the congregation sold vanniller flavoring fer 10 mile around to raise money to put a air conditioner at the preacher's house so they could hold their summer suppers in the cool, and the preacher got to use it the rest of the time. Farthermore, claimed Zeke, when they have them suppers they bring their own food and they have enough left over to last the preacher three or four days.

I figgered, Mister Editor, this was Zeke's way of saying he don't aim to increase his quota for the collection plate.

The feller that runs the store butted in to say if some of his customers didn't git to paying their bills better he was going up 50 percent without waiting for the five-year plan. He claimed he had one customer that would rather lie on credit than tell the truth fer cash.

Things was gitting in such a bad fix at the store, Mister Editor, that if you hear the fellers having a good word fer somebody you better look in the paper and see if he ain't died during the week.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

PEARLS *of* WISDOM

I have always thought that all men should be free; but if any should be slaves, it should be first those who desire it for themselves, and secondly, those who desire it for others. Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery, I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally.
—Abraham Lincoln.

All who would win joy must share it; happiness was born a twin.
—Byron.

Whoso belongs only to his own age and reverences only its gilt Popinjays or soot-smeared Mumbojumbos must needs die with it.
—Thomas Carlyle.

The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall, and they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?
—William Makepeace Thackeray.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1963—

Chelsea Community Fair officers and committees are meeting this evening for another planning session for the 1963 fair scheduled for Aug. 28-31. George Atkinson, parade chairman, has asked for co-operation in getting a list of entries for the parade—particularly a list of floats. He said he has been notified by only one group, to date, regarding a float entry.

Chelsea Kiwanians are arranging to sponsor a Key Club in Chelsea when school opens in the fall. The Kiwanis-sponsored Key clubs are an international project for high school age boys in the upper three grades—sophomores, juniors and seniors. Edwin Greenleaf has been appointed Chelsea chairman of the Key club program and members of his committee are George A. Staffan and William Windle.

Announcement was made during the past week that Mrs. Violet Scherdt is seeking a $7,500 judgment against the Village of Chelsea for injuries which she says she received in a fall on the sidewalk in the downtown area on Oct. 31, 1961. According to the announcement of the suit, she seeks the $7,500 judgment, for medical and hospital expenses, loss of wages from her position as head cook at the Methodist Home and for pain and suffering. The information states that Mrs. Scherdt said she was walking north on Main St. when she tripped and fell in a hole in the sidewalk on the southwest corner of the Main and South Streets intersection, fracturing her right foot and chipping a knee cap.

Frederick A. Mills, a former Stockbridge resident who will be teaching mathematics at Chelsea High school this year, is among approximately 50 state educators who were awarded scholarships from the Automobile Club of Michigan to attend a Driver Education Institute at the University of Michigan which began Monday, Aug. 5.

Plans are being completed for Chelsea's annual "Sidewalk Days" sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday of next week, Aug. 16 and 17.

The Robert A. J. Livingston, who succeeds the Rev. Philip Rusten as pastor of the Congregational church, arrived Tuesday and on Sunday will conduct his first service as pastor of the Chelsea church.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1953—

The Red School which has been a landmark at the corner of Manchester and Pritchard Rds. for more than 65 years, is to continue its usefulness in a dignified manner rather than to be torn down and carted away, it was learned yesterday. The Chelsea Community Fair Association has purchased the building and is making arrangements to have it moved to the fair-grounds at the corner of Old Manchester Rd. and Old US-12. Here it will be converted into use as an office for the fair board personnel and for rest rooms.

William C. Pritchard was chosen chairman of the Washtenaw county Production and Marketing Administration committee at the election held at the PMA office, Ann Arbor, Monday.

Orson Beeman, Lyndon township supervisor, has called a meeting of residents of the township to be held at Lyndon Town Hall, corner of M-92 and North Territorial Rd., Friday, Aug. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Beeman said yesterday, "I have called this meeting because of repeated complaints from residents of my township who use Waterloo Rd. going to and from their places of employment or for business purposes. Drivers have complained about excessive damage to their cars due to the rough condition of the surface of Waterloo Rd."

Chelsea Police Chief George Doe today announced that the local police department has adopted a firmer policy of enforcing the speed laws. This action is being taken at the official request of the Michigan Press Association for firmer enforcement to combat the rising traffic toll in Michigan.

Pfc. Arden Musbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton K. Musbach, is now stationed with the 25th Division near Seoul, Korea, and last week received his private first class rating. A member of Co. G, 14th Infantry Regiment, he left for Korea April 28, 1953, after a short furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Hutzel left by plane Saturday night for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries. Hutzel, adjutant quartermaster of the local VFW Post, is a delegate from the Chelsea group. Mrs. Hutzel, a trustee in the Chelsea Auxiliary and Department of Michigan senior vice-president, has been appointed by the national president, Mrs. George Holm,

(Continued on page five)

of Chicago, to act on the [illegible] tials committee at the [illegible] ment.

Approximately 300 people [illegible] tended the Chelsea school [illegible] concerts given Friday evening [illegible] the Floyd Fowler farm. Proceeds of the ice cream social held [illegible] which are to be added to the Chelsea High school band uniform fund amounted to $120.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1943—

Miss "Bonnie Swiss Miss" [illegible] ter, daughter of "Wallstart [illegible] English Duke" and "Rhodes [illegible] Lou" was inducted into service [illegible] the U. S. Army CAMP Wat[illegible] as mascot to Company 792-B [illegible] the duration of the war. Bonnie [illegible] 14-months old St. Bernard [illegible] presented to the service on Friday, Aug. 5, by her mistress, Mrs. [illegible] ley Foster.

Michigan State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana—big names on the football horizon, mean more than [illegible] to Scouts of Chelsea this [illegible] because the Scouts of Washtenaw and Livingston counties will handle football ushering in the huge University of Michigan stadium practically unaided from other Scout Councils in the state. Before rationing, large numbers of Scouts came from Toledo, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, and other cities to help.

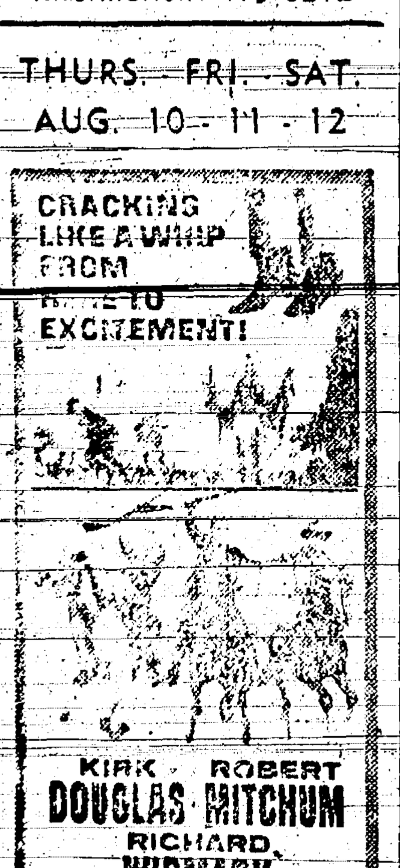
News from the Armed Forces included the promotion of Harold Alexander, who is in the [illegible] Destroyers and is attending a [illegible] tor Maintenance school at Camp Hood, Tex., to private first class.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birch [illegible] received word that their son [illegible] Louis Birch, has arrived safely in Australia. Pfc. George E. Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman of Lyndon township, graduated from the Fort Crook Ordinance Automotive School, Fort Crook, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. F[illegible] Bell have received word that their son, Pvt. Fred W. Bell, arrived safely overseas. Jack R. Mill[illegible] S-2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miller, has been transferred from Treasure Island, San Francisco, to San Diego, Calif., for six weeks training aboard a landing craft.

Servicemen home on leave included Richard Schmidt, who spent a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt, returning on Thursday to [illegible]

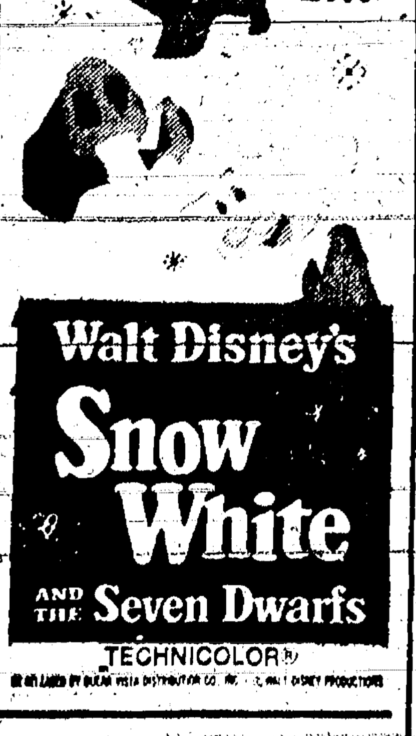
CHELSEA
THEATRE
CHELSEA, MICH.
24-Hr. Program
Information: 475-8212

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
AUG. 10 - 11 - 12



SUN. THRU SAT.
AUG. 13 - 19

Adventure, Laughter and Love!



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All ladies admitted for only 50c.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson

berta Gerlach, Roy Sanderson change Vows at Aurora, Ill.

and Mrs. Roy Sanderson are home at 2770 Notten Rd., ng their marriage July 22 gdom Hall, Jehovah's Wit- Aurora, Ill.

ciating at the 2 p.m. cere- was Wilfred Moore, presiding er of Aurora.

bride, the former Roberta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerlach of Millington, ore for her wedding a white ength sheath with a tent- overdress of white lace. Her nt veil was held in place a pearl-trimmed tiara and daisies matching her bou- Shetwore a one-strand pearl necklace, a gift from the bride- groom.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Kathy, as maid of honor, and Carol Lloyd of Millington, bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in floor-length yellow dresses trimmed in white and their bouquets were of yellow and white daisies.

The bridegroom was assisted by Joe Hibbs as best man and Troy Lewis as usher. Both are from this area.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held at the American Legion Veterans Post at Montgomery, Ill. Debbie Gerlach, also a sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the high school at Sandwich, Ill.

The bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High school and is engaged in farming with his father at the Notten Rd. address. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson.

The young couple will live in a housetrailer on the farm until their new home is completed.

Chelsea Students med to NMU n's Honor List

Chelsea residents are among northern Michigan University ts who have been named to ean's List for academic ex- ce during the spring semester past academic year.

y are Robert Rieboldt 26 North Territorial Rd., and en Sutter of 561 McKinley

number of students included list represents approximately cent of the university's en- nt. To qualify, a student have attained a scholastic- ge of 3.25 out of a possible arried a minimum of 12 cre- ours of study, and earned at 44 honor points.

RECTION

the Personal Notes in last s Standard, Mrs. Fred Barth's er's name was printed as Henry Barth. His name d have been given as James Mullen.

FREY REUNION

The annual Frey family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey in Jackson, with 59 present from Dexter, Chelsea, Norvell, Brooklyn, Hamburg, Gobles, Grass Lake, Jackson, Tecumseh and from Mt. Hope, Fla.

Oldest family member present was Herman Gross, 80, of this vicinity, while the youngest were twins, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weed, of Gobles, 17 months old.

The 1968 reunion is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eschelbach of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eschelbach will be president and secretary, respectively, to arrange for the event.

Carol Channing Will Relate Experiences in 'Hello Dolly'

East Lansing—An interview with Carol Channing, recorded at Expo '67 in Montreal where she was appearing in "Hello Dolly," is featured on "Conversations—19678'68," Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 11:30 a.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

Miss Channing describes her identification with the role of Dolly Levi, speaks of her experiences touring the world in this role and tells the different reactions that Dolly arouses.

She gives a detailed description of the rigors of touring and admits that the discipline required of a star is not always comfortable but is necessary to success. Miss Channing also speaks of her interaction with audiences and her feelings of responsibility towards them.

Other WMSB highlights include:

CHILDREN—

Psychological disturbances in youth are considered on "The Disordered Mind," a "N.E.T. Journal" production, Sunday, Aug. 13, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 12 noon.

The program explores two case histories from a Canadian series devoted to psychological disturbances. The first study, subtitled a "case of school phobia," delves into the problems of six-year-old Tommy and his refutance to attend school. The program shows clinical sessions with Tommy and his parents and their psychiatrist.

The second case study, "girl in danger," tells about Susan, a 13-year-old who has begun to invite hazardous situations as a means of reaction against her parents.

UFO's—

"International Magazine" visits Warminster in Suffolk, England, where a cult of UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) watchers has gathered. Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 14, at 12 noon.

A British journalist tells of phone conversations he has held with inhabitants of other planets, and other "watchers" testify to the high incidence of UFO's in the Warminster area.

The globe-trotting program also looks at the case for Welsh nationalism, a revolutionary state in Nigeria, petty profiteering in an East German border town and the turbulent sate of Aden.

FILMS—

"Sunday Showcase" examines the creative expression, impact and essential value of films produced by students in the nation's universities and colleges, Sunday, Aug. 13, at 11 p.m.

Film instructors review the means and methods of teaching film-making from ten years ago to the present. Films made by students attending Columbia University, New York University, Stanford University, University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles are shown to evaluate the significance and potential importance of the school film product to both the student film-maker and the film medium.

COMPOSER—

"The Creative Person" studies Hans Werner Henze one of Germany's leading post-war composers Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 11:30 a.m.

In the past five years, Henze has become increasingly active as a conductor, director and stage designer. He lives in Rome, but travels widely, has held a class for young composers at the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg and has taught at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and at Dartmouth College.

The program covers the staging of Henze's latest opera, "The Bassarides" with libretto by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, which premiered last year at the Salzburg Festival. Viewers also visit a recording session of Henze's concerto for two pianos, chorus and orchestra, "The Muses of Sicily," written especially for the piano team of Rollino and Sheftel.

DRAMA—

"N.E.T. Playhouse" continues its series "The Victorians" with "Two Roses," a play dealing with the effects of sudden wealth on a Victorian gentlemen of limited means, Monday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 11, at 12 noon.

The play by John Albery was first produced at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, in 1870 and follows the fortunes of Digby Grant, an impoverished gentlemen accustomed to living by his wits, who will inherit 10,000 pounds a year—if a missing relative is not found.

Geoffrey Bayldon portrays Digby Grant, Patricia Garwood and Ingid Hafner play Grant's daughters and Barrie Ingham and John Wood, their suitors.

Rep. Thomas Sharpe Asks MSU Trustees To Change Tuition Plan

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe (R-Howell) has joined other House members in co-sponsoring a resolution asking the Michigan State University Board of Trustees to abandon it's new sliding scale tuition plan.

Representative Sharpe called the tuition plan discriminatory in direct violation of the concept of state-support for colleges and universities.

The resolution signed by Senate points out that the unique plan is unworkable and undoubtedly constitutionally objectionable and urges the university to revise its tuition plan. The resolution suggests that M.S.U. should either adopt an across-the-board fee increase or make adjustments in individual tuition based on a set amount, rather than determined by family income and a sliding ability-to-pay scale.

Sharpe contended that the major shortcomings of the plan devised by the trustees and that it fails to allow for indivual family and student factors, and that it is unfeasible because the amount of funds available from the plan will not be predictable. The clouded income factor, in the paths he said, would make it extrememly difficult, even impossible, for the Legislature to project the university's needs for appropriation purposes each year.

Under the new tuition proposal, fees would remain at the present level for students whose families have an income under $11,800. Students from a family making more would pay higher tuition costs on a sliding, upward scale.

It seems unbelieveable to me that a Board of Trustees controlling one of our great universities could conscientiously conceive such a program, Sharpe said.

SAND GUARD

For a day's outing at the beach, take along several plastic bags. They'll keep the sand out of your sun-tan lotion and sandwiches and the dampness out of your transistor.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Harr of Waterloo announced the engagement of their daughter, Lyla Lynne, to John Gordon Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cript of Onondaga. An August 26 wedding is planned.

Syracuse, N.Y.—Iroquois Indian Chief John Big Tree, 102 years old, died recently on the Onondaga Indian Reservation. He was one of the three American Indians who posed for the famous Indian head nickel in 1912.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mrs. Clifford Peterson were in Clayton Wednesday to visit the Partees. Mrs. Marilyn Lewis of Jackson called at the Nelson Peterson home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Feldkamp's Landing were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mrs. Edna Loveland was the Friday night supper guest of her son Leroy and his wife of Grass Lake. Mrs. Loveland was also the Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Waterloo.

Loretta Wahl returned home Sunday from Foote Hospital where she had undergone surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor of Brighton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider Sunday afternoon, and the Millers visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe Sunday evening.

Dale and Douglas Davis of Bowling Green, Ky., arrived Monday to spend some time with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Kathy Clark of Grass Lake spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Jackson called on Mrs. Nina Wahl Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wahl was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple of Jackson.

SPORTS CARS AND POLICE

Paris—Police drivers have been using sports cars to catch reckless drivers on France's superhighways. Three Alpine-Renault with a top speed of 120 miles an hour were used by police to test their effectiveness.

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4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD
(Formerly of Grass Lake)
FEATURING 2 EXPERT OPERATORS
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ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY WORK
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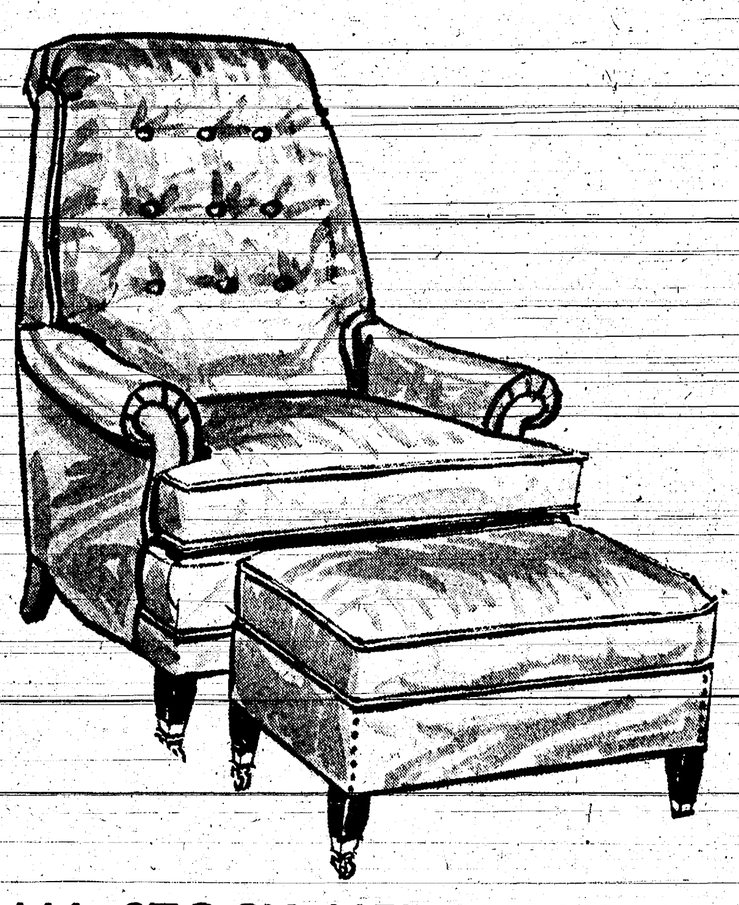

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TIPS for your TOP from

TODDY and FRAN
If you didn't get a vacation this summer, make it up to yourself (no use feeling like a martyr when it's more fun to be self-indulgent). A new hair-do, even a new wig, wiglet, fall—your choice—will be a lot cheaper than a trip to Expo (rationalizing is fun, too, isn't it)—You'll look as perky and refreshed (maybe more so) than if you'd gone away if you just spend a lovely afternoon or evening at our shop re-vamping yourself as your "vacation." You may find you want to spend ALL your vacations with us. (We won't bet on it, but give us a try anyway.)
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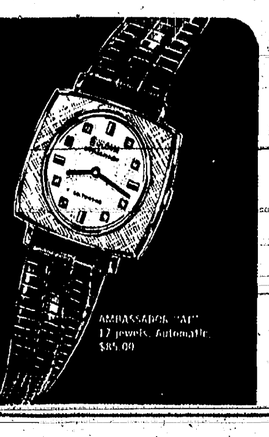

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IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 50 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each figure as a word. For more than 25 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box number ads, 35c extra per insertion.

CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps, and save 15 cents.

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, $1.10 per column inch, single column width only, 8-point and 14-point light type only. No borders or boldface type.

CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIAMS—Single paragraph style, $1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch.

COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

IRONING WANTED.— Phone 475-7332. 7

HOUSE WANTED — Registered nurse and student husband would like to rent 3-bedroom home in Chelsea-Dexter area, Between Sept. 1-10. Ph. 971-0818. 8

WANTED—Married man experienced in dairy farming. Good salary, modern house, other benefits. Write, giving experience and any other information. Inquiries confidential. Write P. O. Box 177, Chelsea, Mich. 7

FOR SALE—Wooded lots, Wilkinson St., Chelsea. If interested call 475-8501. 8

Catholic Social Services

has immediate need for homes for foster children up to 17 years of age.

If you have a happy, secure home to share with a needy child, please call 662-4534.

Catholic Social Services 9

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IRONING done in my home. Reasonable prices. Ph. 475-7230. 1tf

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Big Savings
On All
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Up to ½ Off

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 1958 Pontiac, $25. 1960 Thunderbird, $125. Ph. 475-7238. 7

FOR SALE — Purebred German Shepherd puppies, $20 and $25. 851-3348. 7

TRAVEL TRAILERS—13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. 'hone 498-2655 43tf

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Montgomery-Ward
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WANTED—200 people of all ages to see the spectacular, 90-minute, color film entitled "God's Country" on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., at the Chelsea Baptist Church. 8

FOR SALE—John Deere engine, Farmall tractor seat, and two 7.50x24 tires and wheels. Fits manure spreaders. '51 Ford pick-up, $50. GR 9-1531. 7

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand
$10.95 to $23.95

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WANTED TO BUY — Standing timber or Walnut. Tipton GE 1-2187 or Chelsea 475-7631. 42tf

FOR SALE—Red raspberries and yellow transparent apples. Clarence Lehman, 15307 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. GR 9-3596. 7

For

Masonry Work
Brick - Block
Concrete Floors

Call
Herb Powell
498-7476

After 6 p.m. call 498-7476. 9

LOST—2-yr.-old Alaskan Huskie. She is a black, silver grey and white dog with light blue eyes. Missing since 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2. Anyone knowing her whereabouts please call 479-5761 or 475-7215. If no answer call 475-8738. 7

Eibler & Frisinger Co.
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Price reduced, owner anxious to sell. 3-Bedroom, living room, dining room, older home on double lot. Needs considerable work, but can be bought at a price which warrants the improvements. In ideal location. Price now at $12,500.

Quality 3-bedrom brick ranch with attached double garage, 2 fireplaces, full basement. May be purchased with one or more acres. Price with one acre, $35,000.

223 South Street, 3-family income home, located close to downtown Chelsea for shopping, churches and schools. Could be used as a single residence for a large family. Priced at $23,720. Call us today, for appointment to see this income property.

Vacant land, located at the corner of Seitz Service Drive and North Lima Center Rd. 8 plus acres. Has live stream running along west line of the property.

Office Phones:
Chelsea 475-8681
Ann Arbor 665-8663

Eve., George P. Frisinger, 479-4161
Herman Koenn, 479-7252 7

WANT ADS

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom year-around home with full basement on Cavanaugh Lake. Call 475-8563. 7

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details see Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271. 43tf

WANT TO RENT — 3-bedroom home in Chelsea School District. Ph. 475-8532. 4tf

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished 2-bedroom, lake-front home. Five miles west of Chelsea. 479-4494. 8

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CHELSEA'S LARGEST SELECTION

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20 of these cars require no down payment with monthly payments ranging from

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FOR YOU SUNDAY SHOPPERS—Our new and used lots are open for your inspection.

See or Call
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John Popovich
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PALMER FORD
55 YEARS IN CHELSEA
GR 5-3271 6

U-M PROFESSOR and family want cottage on clean beach, boat, sleep 6, third week in August. 665-4710. 7

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, equipped with lights. 144 Van Buren. Ph. GR 9-1531. 7

RUBBISH HAULING

HAVE ROUTE IN CHELSEA AREA
Write
BILL MOUCH
19711 Doyle Rd.
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Phone Gregory 498-2852 2tf

NOTICE! Moriarty buildings now offering winter discounts on all pole buildings. Why wait—Buy now now and save. For free estimates call Petersburg, BR 9-1855, collect. 31tf

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area. Facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales: reconditioned grands and verticals. E. Eklund, 426-4429. 50tf

FOR SALE

2 ACRES—3 bedroom aluminum sding, attached garage, out-buildings. 8 miles out.

½ ACRE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near I-94, 1 mile out.

4 BEDROOMS on Old US-12 east, 2 miles out.

ACREAGE on Waterloo Rd.

LEO A. GUINAN
1478 Sugar Loaf Lake
Broker
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FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers No. 60 combine with p.t.o., $100. 6375 Katz Rd., or phone 522-6132. 13

WANTED—Alfalfa or clover mixed, from barns, early cuttings. Also 2nd cutting alfalfa, barn or field. Condition no rain. Clare Wahl. Ph. GR 9-4141. 8

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SOUTH LAKE—2-bedroom lake-front cottage. Could be year around. $11,500.

YEAR AROUND LAKE HOME. Large living room, family room and family-sized kitchen. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2-car garage. $26,500, terms.

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NORTH LAKE—Lake-front 55' x 180' plus 100' x 200' back lot. All for $6,000. Approved for septic.

WILKINSON ST.—76' x 190' Sewer, water, gas and electricity available. $3,700.

ALMOST SOLD OUT—Now is the time to list your property for a fast sale.

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WANTED—Female. Excellent office position open for a woman who is willing to accept responsibility. Call Mrs. Robert Lyndon at 426-4666 or 426-8577. Lyndon Color Labs, Inc., Dexter, Mich. 6tf

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Building Contractors
Phone GR 5-5581
Gregory 498-2148 7tf

FOR SALE—Sweet corn for freezing and eating. Also green and yellow wax beans. 1240 N. Steinbach Rd., Dexter, 426-8404. 8

WANTED — Waitress, afternoon shift, full or part-time. Dishwasher-porter wanted full time. Paul Bunyan Restaurant, 662-6641. 7

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New Fall
BOBBIE BROOKS
Skirts
Slacks
Sweaters

at
DANCER'S

WANT ADS

CLASS OF '68—Help finance your trip. Work at the Senor Stand at the Fair. Call 479-5541 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. anytime from Aug. 14 until Aug. 22. 7

I AM LOOKING for a person who has management ability, plans to work hard and wishes a potential income of $1,500 a month. Ph. Ann Arbor, 769-2144. 8tf

REAL ESTATE Listings Wanted

Barton Real Estate
JOHN PIERSON, Salesman
Ph. GR 9-5831 33tf

Three-Bedroom
Ranch Style
Home

Built on your lot.
Your plan or ours.
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5 ROOMS and bath, radiant heat, fireplace, attached garage, utility room, covered patio. Beautiful landscaped yard. Large workshop in back yard. This home has to be seen to be appreciated.

4 ROOMS on Sugar Loaf Lake on double lot, ½ bath, utility room, all furnished, including boat and dock. Priced to sell quickly.

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2-FAMILY brick home on double lot.

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USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large inventory on hand. Also used passenger - truck - grader tires. Jackson Tire Brokers, M-106, Munith, Mich. Ph. 596-2952. 32tf

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Phone 878-3792
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High on hill, beautiful view, 7 acres, 5 minutes from Chelsea on M-52. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 50-ft. deck, 2 patios, large carpeted living room, full basement, large fireplace. Call Paul Higgins, 475-8196. Evenings, 479-4356. 41tf

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WANTED — Someone going from Chelsea to near the Grass Lake postoffice before or by 8:30 a.m. Thursdays. Phone GR 5-3581. The Chelsea Standard. 51tf

FOR SALE—Building sites. One mile east of Chelsea. Frontage on blacktop. Call 663-9160 after 4:30 p.m. 45tf

CARPET is the softest, warmest, quietest, prettiest and takes care of easier and faster than any floor you can own. Prices installed with padding from $4.95 to $10.95 a square yard. 5 credit plans. For a free estimate call Merkel Brothers 475-8621, ask for Jack. 32tf

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1 4-h.p. Simplicity Roticul.

Try a new Sunbeam Lawn Groomer for mowing grass and picking up leaves.

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GR 9-6311 7

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WANTED—Boy over 16 fo from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. fo of Chelsea Community Pa 30-Sept. 2. Call Everett Riper, Fair co-ordinator, 8895.

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Portage Lake front cottage, safe beach. Cottage need inside finish.

Crooked Lake front cottage Chelsen. Hillside, many Safe, clean beach. Three boat float included. Large screen Very charming and in perfe dition. Completely furnished location.

Large waterfront lot on can to Base Lake. $4,500.

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THREE 2-ACRE LOTS. Excellent location, east of Chelsea. Small down payment.

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ON HARRISON ST., 4-bedroom, modern house, 2-car garage, large lot. $13,000.

3¾ ACRE LOT—Good building location, $2,200.

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For more information on listing your property, call—

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-prying into human affairs, are equal to those whom it et conern.

THANK YOU

Thank you friends and relatives for all the kindnesses shown, while convalescing at home, after several days in the hospital; for the cards, calls, gifts of food, for assistance by Mrs. Roy Clemons and Washtenaw County Home Health Aides. All helped to make our days a little brighter.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Minie Frey.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Chrysler Proving Grounds, Local 1284, Chelsea Spring Plant, relatives, neighbors, and friends who sent flowers and cards while Ray was in the hospital and kindnesses shown since he has been home.

Ray Houle and family.

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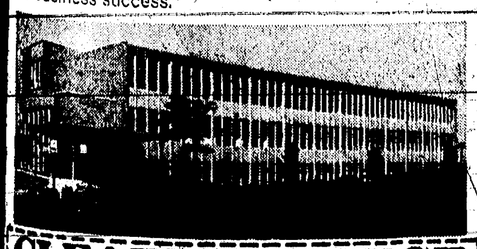

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Many Area Youth Named Winners in County 4-H Show

(Continued from page one)

Grand Champion Meat Pen—Larry Wright, Ypsilanti.

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen—Ealyne Wright, Ypsilanti.

Champion Poultry Judge—
Gerry Steeb and Bonnie Payeur, Ann Arbor.

Horse—
Champion Fitting and Showing—Libby Harvey, Saline. Reserve Champion—Rosemary Monaghan, Ann Arbor.

Pony Pleasure Champion—Susan Yates, Willis. Reserve Champion—Ann Tobias, Grass Lake.

Western Pleasure Champion—Terry Todd, Ann Arbor. Reserve Champion—Jackie McKenzie, Ypsilanti.

Western Horsemanship Champion—Agnes Grady, Ypsilanti. Reserve Champion—Marth Zeeb, Ann Arbor.

Western Horsemanship Champion—Pam Date, Ann Arbor. Reserve Champion—Candy Rosnen, Ann Arbor.

English Pleasure Champion—Jamie Alder, Chelsea. Reserve Champion—Stephanie Bercu, Ann Arbor.

Sheep—
Champion Ram Fleece—Mike Bristle, Chelsea. Reserve Champion—Mike Bristle, Chelsea.

Champion Ewe Fleece—Charles Schaible, Ann Arbor. Reserve Champion—Mike Finkbeiner, Clinton.

Grand Champion Fleece—Charles Schaible, Ann Arbor. Reserve Grand Champion Fleece—Mike Finkbeiner, Clinton.

Shropshire, Champion Ram—Tim Dingle, Dexter; Reserve Champion Ram—Tim Dingle, Dexter.

Shropshire, Champion Ewe—Tim Dingle, Dexter; Reserve Champion Ewe—Tim Dingle, Dexter.

Corriedale, Champion Ram—Duane Bycraft, Chelsea; Reserve Champion—Char Powers, Chelsea.

Corriedale, Champion Ewe—Duane Bycraft, Chelsea; Reserve Champion Ewe—Ruth Curtis, Manchester.

Suffolk, Champion Ram—James Burmeister, Saline; Reserve Champion Ram—Larry Wright, Ypsilanti.

Suffolk, Champion Ewe—Elaine Wright, Ypsilanti; Reserve Champion Ewe—James Burmeister, Saline.

Hampshire, Champion Ram—Hugh Haeussler, Saline; Reserve Champion Ram—Cheryl Grau, Chelsea.

Hampshire, Champion Ewe—Mike Grau, Chelsea; Reserve Champion Ewe—Hugh Haeussler, Saline.

Other Breeds—Champion Ram—Jim McDonald, Saline; Reserve Champion Ram—Warren Escott, Saline.

Other Breeds—Champion Ewe—Steve Sheldon, Saline; Reserve Champion Ewe—Mike Bristle, Chelsea.

Market Class, Grand Champion Individual—Wendy Wiedmayer, Ann Arbor; Reserve Grand Champion Individual—James Burmeister, Saline.

Market Class, Grand Champion Pen—James Burmeister, Ann Arbor; Reserve Grand Champion Pen—Judy Grau, Chelsea.

Showmanship, Junior—Monica Curtis, Manchester; Senior—Jim Burmeister, Saline.

Beef—
Champion Angus Female—Mary Alice Girbach, Saline; Reserve Champion—Nancy Diuble, Ann Arbor.

Champion Hereford Female—Gregg Neal, Willis; Reserve Champion—Tana Neal, Willis.

Champion Angus Market Steer—Terry Stull, Saline; Reserve Champion—Kathy Dye, Saline.

Champion Hereford Market Steer—Robert Girbach, Saline; Reserve Champion—Glen Diuble, Ann Arbor.

Grand Champion Market Steer—Terry Stull, Saline. Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer—Robert Girbach, Saline.

Showmanship, Junior—Larry Hookins, Grass Lake; Senior—Bobby Girbach, Saline.

Dairy—
Holstein, Senior Champion—Dave Amsdill, Dexter; Junior Champion—Joe Green, Gregory.

Holstein, Champion—Dave Asdill, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Jim Burmeister, Ann Arbor.

Ayrshire, Junior Champion—Linda Strieter, Saline; Senior Champion—Vicki Davis, Manchester.

Ayshire, Champion—Vicki Davis, Manchester; Reserve Champion—Rick Davis, Manchester.

Brown Swiss, Junior Champion—Shelley Curtis, Manchester; Senior Champion—Art Feldkamp, Manchester.

Brown Swiss, Champion—Shelley Curtis, Manchester; Reserve Champion—Colleen Haab, Chelsea.

Guernsey, Junior Champion—Mark Ruhlig, Dexter; Senior Champion—John Ruhlig, Dexter.

Guernsey, Champion—John Ruhlig, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Mark Ruhlig, Dexter.

Jersey, Junior Champion—Pat Wisner, Dexter; Senior Champion, Warren Wisner, Dexter.

Jersey, Champion—Warren Wisner, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Pat Wisner, Dexter.

Milking Shorthorn, Junior Champion—None; Senior Champion—Richard Kennedy, Manchester.

Milking Shorthorn, Champion, Richard Kennedy, Manchester; Reserve Champion, Nancy Kennedy, Manchester.

Showmanship, Junior—Joe Green Gregory; Senior—Rick DeMarco, Ann Arbor.

Swine—
Chesterwhite, Champion—Joanne McCalla, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion, Kenny McCalla, Chelsea.

Hampshire, Champion—Janet Diuble, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion, Kenny Feldkamp, Saline.

Poland China, Champion—Mary Alice Girbach, Saline; Reserve Champion—Bobby Girbach, Saline.

Yorkshire, Champion—Judy McCalla, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion—Judy McCalla, Ann Arbor.

Berkshire, Champion—Howard McCalla, Chelsea; Reserve Champion—Mark Engle, Dexter.

Grand Champion Over-All Breeds, Joanne McCalla, Ann Arbor. Reserve Grand Champion Over-All Breeds—Mary Alice Birbach, Saline.

Swine Marketing class, Grand Champion Individual—Judy McCall Ann Arbor; Reserve Grand Champion Individual—Janet Diuble, Ann Arbor.

Swine Marketing Class, Grand Champion Pen—Judy McCalla, Ann Arbor; Reserve Grand Champion Pen—Joanne McCalla, Ann Arbor.

Showmanship, Junior—Patty Finkbeiner, Saline; Senior—How-McCalla, Chelsea.

Rabbit—
Champion Junior Doe—Paul Heimerdinger, Saline; Reserve Champion—Dale Lennox, Ann Arbor.

Champion Senior Doe—Frances King, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Karen Frye, Ypsilanti.

Champion Over-All Doe—Paul Heimerdinger, Saline; Reserve Champion—Frances King, South Lyon.

Champion Junior Buck—Dale Lennox, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Frances King, South Lyon.

Grand Champion Meat Pen—James King, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Frances King, South Lyon.

Champion Rabbit Judge—Gerry Steeb, Ann Arbor.

Tractor Operator's Contest—
John Macaulay, Ann Arobr.

Demonstrations for State Show—
Beef—Nancy Diuble, Ann Arbor.

Dairy—James Burmeister, Ann Arbor.

Rabbit—Phil and Paul Heimerdinger, Manchester.

Sheep—Janet Haeussler, Saline.

Swine—Janet Diuble, Ann Arbor.

Dog—Debbie Mielke, Ann Arbor; Janet Webster, Ann Arbor.

STATE FAIR SELECTIONS

Knitting—
Barb Kemner, Manchester, Senior.

Senior Preserves—
Diane Wing, Ann Arbor.

FABER AWARDS

Clothing—
Young—First place, Jane Payeur Ann Arbor; Second Place, Sue Garrett, Ann Arbor.

Junior—First Place, Sheryl Hieber, Manchester; Second Place, Debbie DeWolf, Ann Arbor.

Senior—First place, Marilyn Hinderer, Chelsea; Second place, Marcia Hieber, Manchester.

Knitting—
Young—Dawn Harwood, Milan.

Junior—Lois Kemner, Manchester.

Senior—Kathy Lampe, Dexter.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. AWARDS

OUTDOOR Meals—
Young—Karen Bassett, Chelsea; Peter Dunn, Ypsilanti; Vicki Scheefoom, Chelsea; and Mary Woods, Chelsea.

Junior—Holly Powers, Chelsea; Lois Kemner, Manchester.

Senior—Marlene Girbach, Saline; Kathy Lampe, Dexter; Elaine Striz, Milan; Diane Hogan, Belleville; Carol Lemke, Willis; and Charlene Vershum, Manchester.

Recipe Boxes—
Young—Lori Luckhardt, Dexter; Cathy Glover, Dexter; Joy Clark, Saline; Jean Brooks, Dexter; Debbie Gross, Dexter; Kathy Iott, Ann Arbor; Robin Geer, Dexter; Pat Finkbeiner, Saline; Judy O'Connor, Ann Arbor; and Donna Hertler, Saline.

Baking Kits—
Junior—Wendy Bradbury, Chelsea; Wendy Wiedmayer, Ann Arbor.

DETROIT EDISON AWARDS

Home Design—
Senior—Kathy Feldkamp, Manchester.

Electrical—
Young—Gary Roome, Ypsilanti.

Junior—Scott Eisele, Manchester.

Senior—John Macaulay, Ann Arbor.

Foods, Nurtition—
Senior—Kathy Gordon, Saline; Vicki Eisele, Manchester; Judy Simmons and Virginia Vogel, Manchester.

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DOUGLAS J. HARVEY

* * *

Sheriff D. Harvey Will Speak at C. of C. Meeting

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 12:30 in the Congregational church.

Harvey plans to speak about the Criminal Sexual Psychopath Act. He has begun a campaign to have the present law changed. Under the existng provisions, persons guilty of sexual crimes who are adjudged psychopathic are sent to Ionia State Hospital, where they remain until authorities feel they are cured. Harvey hopes to change the law so that such persons will have to stand trial for their offense after their release from the mental hospital.

Harvey feels that under the present law, too many released patients repeat their original crimes. Making them stand trial would cut down on repeaters, he feels.

Before being elected sheriff in 1965, the first Democrat to be elected to the post in 43 years, Harvey was a deputy sheriff and served on the Ypsilanti city police force. He now lives in Ypsilanti, but he was born in Ann Arbor and grew up there.

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Lakes, Ill. He has completed his boot training and has entered a service school of training for a gunner's mate. Ensign Dudley K. Holmes, who recently completed the course at Babson Park indoctrination and training school in connection with Harvard University, was home for a few days the past week. He reported on Monday to the Aviation Supply Station, Miami Beach, Fla. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes entertained in his honor at their North Lake home and about 20 friends enjoyed a pleasant time and refreshments.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933—

Seven men have been chosen as members of a Washtenaw County committee that will begin the work of reducing the wheat acreage in the county as requested by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. This committee will be charged with explaining to Washtenaw farmers and businessmen how the plan will work and how people of this county will benefit from its operation. The purpose of the wheat production allotment plan is to insure the farmer a price for his wheat which is equal in purchasing power to that of the 1914 wheat crop.

Petitions were presented to the council at their regular meeting Monday evening, asking for black top surfacing of Orchard and Summit Sts. A petition asking for the curbing of East St. from Park to East Middle was also presented. All the petitions were placed on file for further consideration at a later meeting.

The resignation of E. Y. Poore, who has served as superintendent of the Chelsea public schools for the past year, was accepted by the Board of Education at an adjourned meeting whih was held Friday night.

A large barn on the farm of Mrs. Minerva Stofer in Lyndon township was destroyed by fire about 11:30 Saturday morning, together with the contents. The Fire Department saved another barn.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

The vices of people capture headlines. Their virtues are usually unreported. But goodness does exist all around us. Money, clothes, shelter and food are supplied without fanfare to people by people every day. Churches have vast networks of missionaries throughout the world. They are dedicated people, have no hope for recognition and certainly make no demand for even a simple "Thank you." They strive only to serve mankind.

Huge philanthropic foundations, sponsored by people to serve people, invest billions annually for the betterment of mankind all over the world. One such foundation has been giving away half million dollars EVERY DAY — for years! The big, black print never headlines these things. But they are happening. The world is not all bad; the people aren't all bad. There IS goodness in many people and it gives plenty of cause to applaud God's hands, hands too busy to pause . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Chipped Beef . . 2 for 59c
Crisco . . . . . 3-lb. can 69c
ECKRICH ALL-MEAT
Slicing Bologna . . lb. 57c
200-COUNT
Kleenex . . . . 2 boxes 47c
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Phone 479-5061

Auto-Owners INSURANCE COMPANY

Community Calendar

Masonic picnic Thursday, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m., at Pierce Park. For all Masons, Stars and friends. Bring table service and dish to pass.

* * *

Be sure to see the paintings from Chelsea Art Center on display at Schumm's Restaurant. Mrs. Richard Maxwell of the Ann Arbor Art Association is being featured for the next few weeks. adv8

* * *

Chelsea Agriculture Advisory Council, Thursday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., High school.

* * *

Pre-season bowling meeting of the Monday Night Senior House League, Thursday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea lanes. All team captains are urged to attend.

* * *

Bake Sale, Saturday, Aug. 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, benefit of St. Mary's building fund. adv7

Luncheon, Card Party and style show, St. Mary's school hall, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 12:30 p.m. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Ed Orlowski, 479-7351. adv8

* * *

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in a work bee Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

The last day students and teachers may pick up their Junior High annuals is Saturday, Aug. 12, at the home of Larry Gorton, 765 Taylor St.

* * *

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.

* * *

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

* * *

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 902 McKinley, Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-6006 or HA 6-4554.

Summer Reading Program at Library Continues to Aug. 19

The Summer Reading Program at the McKune Memorial Library which has been in progress since mid-July will continue through Aug. 19. At the conclusion of the program certificates will be issued to all readers who have read 10 books or more. There are 111 young people currently enrolled in this summer reading program. In addition to the regular collection of books the library has had approximately 200 books on loan from the Washtenaw County System Library to provide ample reading material for all.

Beginning Sept. 1 the McKune Memorial Library will be open five nights a week. This is an addition of two more nights a week added to the previous schedule. Mrs. Russell Bernath will be on duty Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; and Mrs. Edwin Lantis will be on duty Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Library hours beginning Sept. 1, will be from 12 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday evenings.

Telephone News Club News To GR 5-3581

BIRTHS

A first son and second child, Jeffery Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Leisinger of 406 Dale Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The baby's grandfather is Rudy Eschelbach of 514 Garfield.

* * *

A first son, Timothy John, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erskine of 138 E. Middle St. Aug. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of 516 S. Main St. and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Erskine of 102 E. Summit St.

* * *

Twins, Jeffrey Franklin and Jennifer Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Messman of 13610 Sager Rd., Aug. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Riegger of Chelsea and Frank Messman of Rock City, Ill.

DEATHS

George H. Buss

Brother of Local Women Dies at Tecumseh Hospital

George H. Buss, 57, of Manchester, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, in Herrick Memorial Hospital, Tecumseh.

He was born Sept. 5, 1909, in Manchester, the son of William and Emma Schficht Buss. He was married July 6, 1948, in Bowling Green, O., to Mary Collins, and was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, two step-daughters, Mrs. Persis Blatchford of Tecumseh and Mrs. Migno Goches of Ann Arbor; eight step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; three brothers John and Fred of Manchester, and Erwin of Tecumseh; and five sisters: Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Lillian Washburne, and Mrs. Ella Kemner all of Manchester, and Mrs. Martha Eiseman and Mrs. Amanda Horning of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 4, at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester, with the Rev. Paul Brantigham officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

Harold E. Haarer

Former Ludington Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Harold E. (Sticky) Haarer, 57, of Manchester and a former Ludington resident, died Friday, Aug. 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born April 15, 1910, in Manchester, a son of Fred and Rosina Jedele Haarer. On July 4, 1933, he married Elsie Balmer. They owned and operated the Stix Bar and Restaurant in Ludington for the past 12 years, moving to Manchester a month ago. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge and Dear Brothers Association, both of Ludington.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Hanley, of Ludington; five brothers, George and Herman of Ann Arbor, Fred and Clarence of Saline, and Laurence of Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Armbruster of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Amanda Widmayer and Mrs. Lena Riedel of Manchester, Mrs. Matilda Hinderer of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Emma Hildinger.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

Earl H. Collins

Had Been Employed By NYC Railroad for 39 Years

Earl H. Collins, aged 68, of 310 W. Middle St., died Tuesday, Aug. 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had entered the hospital on July 31, and had been in poor health for some time. He had lived in this community for 51 years.

Born Sept. 21, 1898, in Dexter, he was a son of Arthur and Leora Hatt Collins. He was married to Bertha Roller in 1918. She preceded him in death on July 17, 1962. Mr. Collins had been employed by the Michigan Central Railroad for 39 years, before retiring several years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Richard of Chelsea, and Dale of Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Annabel, with whom he lived at the Middle St. address. Also surviving are three grandchildren. A brother Clarence died in 1949.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at the Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. Warner Siebert officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Methodist Home Chapel from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, and from 10 a.m. Friday until time of service. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Dennis Tallant is still a patitnt at Huron View Lodge, Ann Arbor, where he was taken after leaving St. Joseph Mercy Hospital a month ago. He is able to be up and about and often spends time outdoors.

Mrs. Albert Slane

Life-Long Area Resident Dies at U-M Hospital

Alberta Slane, 45, of 11213 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. died Aug. 8 at Women's Hospital of University Hospital in Ann Arobr.

Born in Lima Center July 24, 1922, a daughter of Joseph A. and Rose Zink Ball, she married Albert Slane in 1946. He died in Nov., 1964.

Mrs. Slane, who was a life-long resident of this area, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rose Ball; four sons: Michael A. Slane, Charles L. Slane, Robert Ball, and Richard Ball; two daughters: Rose C. Slane and Mary Louise Slane. She is also survived by four brothers: Duffield Ball, Edward Ball, David Ball, and Thomas Ball; and by three sisters; Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Hunawill, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Schiller, and Mrs. Raymond (Roseann) Gimmey.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. Rosary will be repeated Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Millage Needed . . .

(Continued from page one)

the education of children should be of interest to all parents and citizens, the Board is making every effort to inform the public of the seriousness of the present situation and, to conclude a successful millage campaign.

Never forget that the newsboy who delivers your newspaper is a human being.

Personal Notes

Miss Bonnie Burla of Wayne spent a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Warren Geddes of Sibley Rd.

Mrs. Marion Page Rutledge of 501 W. Middle St. was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday, Aug. 1. She is in a private room, number 524, and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. A. Thomas of 623 Flanders is leaving Friday for a few months stay in Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank and Ethel Reed report that they have moved to North Lake, 14072 N. Territorial Rd., Gregory. Their telephone number is, GR 9-4664.

Float Arrangements . . .

(Continued from page one)

Band, farm machinery, sheriff's and auxiliary posses, national, state, and local officials.

A special feature of this year's parade will be a horse-drawn fire apparatus from Whitmore Lake. The committee is working on other attractions.

There is again to be a parade marshall appointed for this year's parade. The name will remain a secret until the time of the parade.

Fire Department . . .

(Continued from page one)

minutes extinguishing the blaze. Fire Chief James Gaken comments that he thinks the fire must have been started by children playing with matches. There was no damage.

Annual milk production per cow has increased more than 260 pounds per year for the last five years in Michigan, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists.

Blue Water Bridge Traffic Count Increases Because of Expo 67

Lansing—Blue Water Bridge traffic increased seven percent during the first six months of 1967 compared to the same period last year, the State Highway Commission reports.

Acting State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said 987,666 vehicles crossed the bridge linking Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., between Jan. 1 and June 30 compared to 922,562 during the first six months of 1966.

June traffic totaled 227,238, an increase of nearly 10 percent compared to the 204,949 vehicles that crossed in June of 1966.

Expo 67—Canada's Centennial Fair at Montreal—is the main reason for the big increase during June and is expected to push traffic volumes on the Blue Water Bridge to new records during the rest of the summer.

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School Bus Accidents in 1966 Kill Eight

Eight persons, five of them children, were killed and 598 others injured in the 824 rural school bus and associated accidents in Michigan in 1966, according to the annual summary by the State Police safety and traffic division.

Compared with 1965, deaths increased by seven, injuries by 78 and accidents by 162.

The deaths matched 1964 for the annual toll in the period 1956-64 while the injury and accident totals were both new highs.

Of the accidents, seven resulted in fatalities (one mishap killing two children), 304 caused personal injuries and 513 had property damage only.

The breakdown of accident types follows:

There were four school children and two adults killed and 357 others injured in the 495 accidents which physically involved school buses. The 356 accidents of this type in 1965 caused no deaths but injured 3.

Associated accidents numbered 329 and resulted in the death of one child and injury to 26 other persons. These are accidents in which other vehicles cause injury to persons before boarding or after leaving buses. In 1965 29 of these accidents caused the death of one person and injured 29.

Other associated type accidents involving vehicles affected by the stopping of buses—totaled 303 and resulted in the death of an adult and injury to 215 persons. In 1965 these accidents numbered 277, causing no deaths but injuring 238.

Last year 655,682 students were transported daily in 8,200 rural school buses traveling a total of [illegible] million miles.

SCIENCE TOPICS

AMERICAN TROOPS in Vietnam may have a solution to a problem that plagued soldiers in earlier wars—how to keep wet feet from getting sore. Silicone grease seems to be the answer. When soldiers spread it liberally on their feet and socks they found they could endure wet feet for several days without suffering a painful disabling condition known as "warm-water-immersion foot" an ailment similar to what soldiers in other wars called "trench foot." Although the grease seems to help, investigators still aren't certain what causes the problem, reports the American Medical Association. It seems to develop when foot pulses expand and contract on wrinkled, water-soaked skin.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY scientists are detecting tiny traces of metals in human fish cells by making them go up in a puff of smoke. Detection is done using a new application of the laser. A laser beam is focused through a microscope on a minute piece of tissue and the tissue is vaporized in a few millionths of a second. The light from a tiny, brilliant spark produces a spectrum of the cell's chemical composition that is compared with samples of known metal content.

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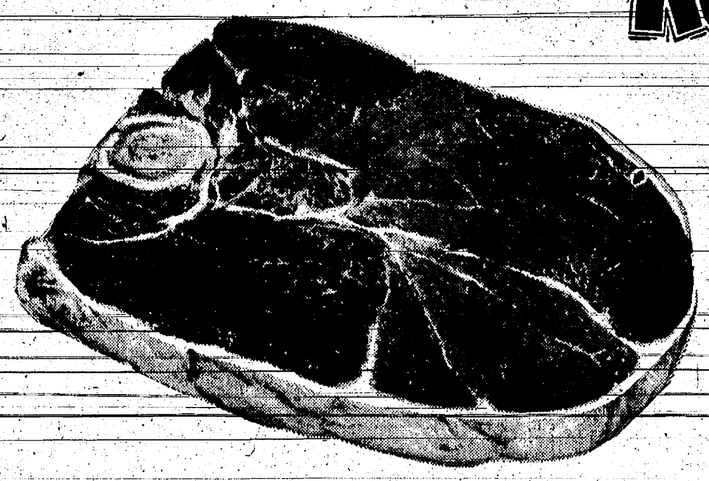

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"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . 99c lb

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST . . . . . 69c lb

TENDER, SLICED
BEEF LIVER . . . . 39c lb

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SLICED BOLOGNA . 49c lb

FRESH BONELESS ROLLED
PORK LOIN ROAST . 99c lb

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Tips from the STOP AND SHOP CHEF
Questions and Answers

When a steak is carved at the table, how should it be sliced?

The size of the slice depends on the kind and size of steak. A sirloin, about three inches thick, should be cut into one-half to three-quarter-inch slices. The meat should be carved on the bias across the grain but at a slant to provide slices of greater surface. Porterhouse steaks should first be boned to free the meat. The sirloin and tenderloin portions each should be cut into slices about one inch thick, to allow pieces of both for each serving. Flank steak, which is usually only about one and a half inches thick, is cut on the diagonal across the grain, with the knife slanted to achieve a thin slice but as large a surface as possible

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POTATO CHIPS . . . 14-Oz. Bag 49c

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HALF & HALF . . . . Quart Carton 39c

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PORK & BEANS . . . 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Can 25c

LUNCHEON MEAT
HORMEL SPAM . . 12-Oz. Can 49c

DEL MONTE GOLDEN
CREAM CORN . 3 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 59c

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PEACHES . . . . 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Can 25c

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Rec. Track Meet Winners Earn Ribbons

In a track meet sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Commission Friday, Aug. 4, Matt Heydlauff was a triple winner in the seven- and eight-year-old group; Howard Schenk took two first in the nine- and 10-year-old division; and Jeff Daniels won four events in the 11- and 12-year-old group.

Complete results are as follows: seven- and eight-year-olds, 60-yard dash: Matt Heydlauff, Dennis Bauer, and John Daniels; 200-yard dash: Matt Heydlauff, John Daniels and Dennis Bauer tie, and Mark Warren; 440-yard dash: Matt Heydlauff, John Daniels, and Mark Warren, Mark Pennington and Dennis Bauer in a three-way tie for third; long jump: Dennis Bauer, Mark Warren, and John Daniels.

For the nine- and 10-year-olds, 100-yard dash: Howard Schenk and Mark Heydlauff tie, Randy Muchbach, and Tim Eder; 200-yard dash Howard Schenk, Randy Mushbach; and Tim Eder; 440-yard dash; Howard Schenk, Mike McClain, and Randy Mushbach; long jump: Mike Nado, Tim Eder, and Bill Rademacher.

In the 11- and 12-year-old division, 100-yard dash: Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke, and Jeff Marshall and Art Paul tie; 220-yard dash: Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke, and Jeff Marshall; 440-yard dash, Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke and Jeff Marshall; long jump: Jeff Daniels, Dan Bertke, and Jeff Marshall.

Blue first-place ribbons, red second-place ribbons, and white third-place ribbons were awarded for all these events since this was the final meet of this season.

A BOY BY ADOPTION

Ventura, Calif. — Shelby and Sandra Rama decided to adopt a boy after 10 years of marriage and seven girls. All the girls' names as well as theirs begin with the letter S. Little brother was named Tracy.

Inverness Golf League

	Pts.
Kolander Machinery	46½
Eisenbeiser Sod	46
Dancer's	41
Dana Corp.	40
Wolverine Bar No. 2	39½
Schumm's	37½
Chelsea Mfg.	37
Wolverine Bar No. 1	36
Chelsea Drugs	35½
Meabon's	34½
Chelsea Lumber	31½
Chelsea Milling	31
The Pub	29
Foster's Men's Wear	28½
Gambles	26
Seitz's Tavern	20½

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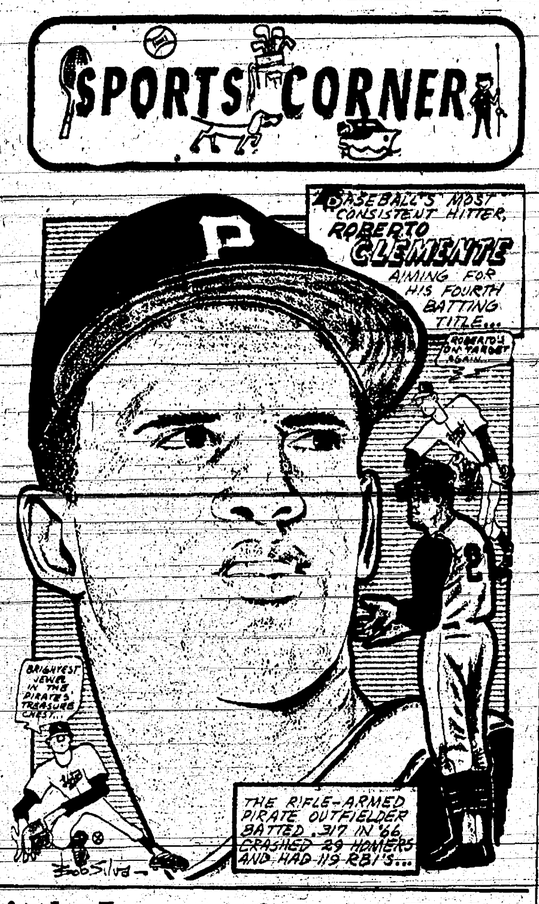

Little League Season Ends

SENIOR DIVISION

In the final evening games for the Senior Division of Little League, Team One defeated Team Four, 10-4, and Team Two triumphed over Team Three, 12-2.

In the Team One win over Team Four, hits were collected by Mike Nadeau, a triple; Ron Clark, a single; Jeff Daniels, a home run; Jeff Marshall, a single; Greg McClain, a single; Kim Wilkerson, a triple; Tom Boylan, a single; Dan Bertke, a single; Jim Marshall, a double; and Charles Taylor, two singles.

Seven players had hits in Team Three's loss to Team Two. They are John Cross, a single; Mike Murphy, a single; Randy Romine, a triple; Todd Ortbring, a single; Tim Treado, a home run; Steve Kincer, a single and a double; and Tim Wilkerson, a single and a double.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Little League, junior division, concluded its evening games with Team Three defeating Team Two, 16-10, and Team Four squeaking by Team Three, 25-24.

In Team Two's loss to Team Three, hits were as follows: Dave Murphy, two singles; Bill Rademacher, a double; Dan White, two singles; Dave Alber, a home run; Jeff Eder, a single; Jim Boyer, a double; Mike Bowen, a single; A. J. Hale, a triple; Duane Luick, two singles; Rex Miles, two home runs; Steve Leslie, two singles; and Todd Headrick, a single.

While Team Four was winning over Team Three in their close game, hits were collected by Mike Tobin, a single and a double; Ron Boham, a single, a double, and a triple; Gary Wellnitz, two singles; Francis Grohnert, a single; Steve Klink, a single; Matt Heydlauff, four singles; J. Simpson, a single; Joel Sprague, four singles and a double; Rick Gaunt, two singles and a triple; John Toon, two home runs; Matt Tobin, a single; and Dave Proctor, a single.

Fishing Law Violations Heard by Area Justices

Four men pleaded guilty to fishing without a license in area lakes when they appeared before justices for Dexter and Sylvan townships, and one man was fined for failure to remove a fish shanty.

Appearing before Dexter township Justice Earl Doletzky Saturday, Aug. 5, James M. Keller, 18, of Wayne and Paul J. Laut, 18, of Garden City pleaded guilty to fishing in North Lake without licenses. They were each fined $13.

Also appearing before Doletzky Monday, Aug. 7, was Arthur J. Burton, 42, of Harper Woods, who pleaded guilty to fishing without a license in Half Moon Chain. He was also charged $13, fine and costs.

Julius W. Burti, 48, of Livonia pleaded guilty to fishing without a license in North Lake when he appeared before Sylvan Township Justice C. A. Rogers. He too was fined $13.

Bruce Reid, 61, of Gregory appeared before Rogers Ewednesday, Aug. 2, and pleaded guilty of failure to remove his fish shanty from Joslin Lake. He was fined $10.

Milk Production Levels Told for Area Holsteins

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Stillwood Fobes Dewdrop, 54-444931 a four-year-old owned by Wesley Amsdill, Dexter, produced 17,110 lbs. of milk and 596 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Leo-Bur Pontiac Lassie, 5691971, a three-year-old, owned by Leonard Burmeister, Leo-Bur Farm, Ann Arbor, produced 18,160 lbs. of milk and 596 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Green Acre P G Diana, 5479926, a four-year-old owned by Lowell Spike, Manchester, produced 17,320 lbs. of milk and 607 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy fow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Michigan State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in coooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

Saigon—The government in Saigon reports that since 1964 approximately 2,000,000 South Vietnamese have been driven from their homes. They were removed to prevent them from giving food and shelter to the Viet Cong.

Babe Ruth Teams Meet In Final Game

Chelsea's two Babe Ruth League teams met in the final home game of this season, with the A team winning, 13-11, in a hitters' game.

Chelsea A's pitching held up as Ron Sweeny was quite effective during the last innings. Jim Schnaidt was very effective for Team B for four innings.

Hits were collected as follows: Paul Mauer, a single; Ron Sweeny, a double; Larry Gorton, a single and a triple; Howie Treado, a single; Tom Harmon, a single, a double, and a triple; Jim Schnaidt, two singles; Jim Hercules, four singles; Keith Pfiefle, a single; Dale Robbins, three singles.

Rec. Baseball Team Starts Win Streak

Last week, Chelsea's entry in the Ann Arbor High School recrention baseball league broke into the win column for the first time Tuesday night and won again Thursday, doubly breaking their losing streak.

In a game against Home Appliance Mart Aug. 1, Roy Holiday was three for four at bat to lead the Chelsea team to a 17-14 victory. Five runs in the first inning put Chelsea on the winning road. The team had 20 hits and two errors. The battery was Ryan Smith and Roy Holiday.

Against fourth place Ann Arbor Bank Thursday, Aug. 3, Chelsea triumphed, 4-3, to move into eighth place in the league. Jim Wojcicki was two for four at the plate and singled in the winning run. The team's four runs came in the second and seventh innings. Chelsea had six hits and two errors. The Bank team had nine hits, but could only make them add up to three runs. Dave Conklin pitched to Len Kozma for Chelsea.

Servicemen's Corner

Grass Lake Soldier Is Honor Graduate in Missile Repair Course

Redstone Arsenal, Ala.—Army Private First Class Cedric T. Fredrickson, II, 22, whose parents live at 373 N. Lake St., Grass Lake, Mich., was named honor graduate of a ballistic missile test station repair course July 21 at the Army Missile and Munitions School Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the 23-week course, Pvt. Fredrickson was trained in the operation and maintenance of Sergeant missile test stations and associated testing equipment.

FFA Chapter Members Plan Fall Activities

Chelsea Future Farmers of America met Monday evening, Aug. 7, in the agricultural room of the High school.

The group decided not to have a pig scramble at the Chelsea Community Fair ths year. They discussed the point system, parents' night, and initiation. Plans for some fall activities were made.

Donald Herrst was guest speaker. Present were Loren Heller, Gerald Kuhl, Rod Powers, Ron Bollinger, Ron Herrst, Larry Botts, Jerry Klink, Richard Shank, and the new advisor, Lawrence Lonaway.

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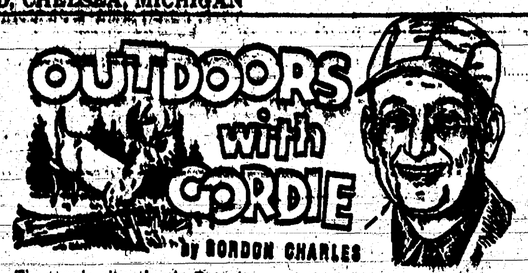

The tragic situation in Detroit, where hoodlums ran wild, pillaging, burning and sniping, has had almost instant repercussions against sportsmen.

Like giant vultures, certain politicians have immediately jumped onto the situation by demanding enactment of the most vicious type of anti-gun legislation.

Here, they say, is proof that the American people have no business owning any kind of guns. Look how many innocent people were shot, they say. Many prominent newspaper columnists, who should know better, have been suckered in by this kind of loose reasoning.

Truth of the matter is, many of Detroit's firemen and police thanked their lucky stars that so many sportsmen live in that city and know how to use firearms.

Many of the very worst fires set by arsonists could not have been fought successfully had it not been for sportsmen with deer rifles and shotguns who stood guard and protected firemen from snipers. This was done during the interval before National Guardsmen and Army paratroopers moved into Detroit to fight the hoodlums.

There is no way of knowing how many lives may have been saved or how much property was spared from flames by the action of this "sportsman militia" who came to the aid of hard-pressed police and firemen.

All of the strict gun laws in the world could not have stopped the hoodlums from breaking into stores and stealing guns which were then used to sniping at police, firemen and innocent civilians. Somebody is certainly whistling in the dark if they think gun registration could halt such activities.

History is jammed with documented proof that gun registration always precedes the takeover of civilian governments by dictatorships. Once gun registration lists are available, it is a simple matter to call in all privately-owned firearms or to make outlaws of the people who refuse to turn in their guns.

It is utterly frightening to contemplate what might have happened in Detroit or in any other American city where future hoodlum action might take place, if citizens were not allowed to own firearms to protect their lives or those of their overwhelmed police officials.

Far from proving that citizens should not be able to own guns, the Detroit riots proved just the opposite. The sportsman who knows how to use his guns can become a volunteer addition to support the upholding of law and order.

How anyone could argue against that concept is beyond our imagination but certain politicians are doing it right now. Let your Congressmen in Washington and your Michigan legislators know how you feel about all of this right now.

Bonn, West Germany—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt reports that West Germany will be able to keep its commitment of troops to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization even if it cuts its present defense budget.

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Agricultural purchases (grains, etc.) $215 Million
Packaging purchases (wood, paper, metal) . . . . . $550 Million
Salaries and wages . . . . . $2.5 Billion
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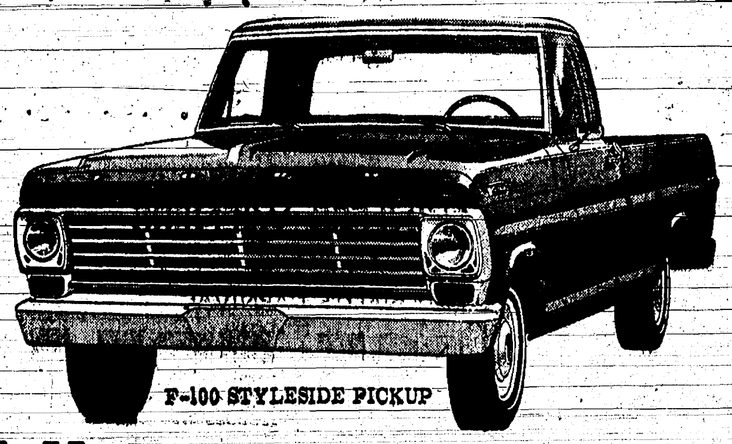

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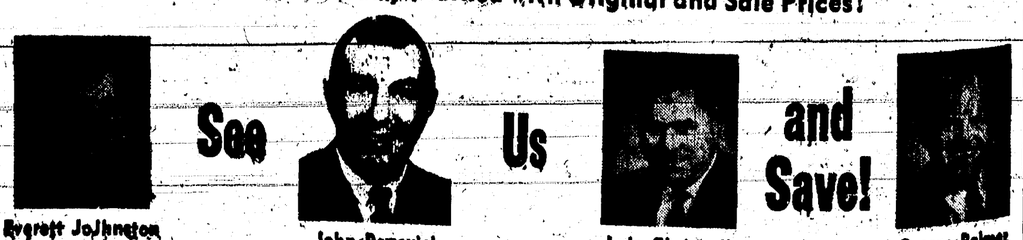

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

To Be Held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

August 30, 31, September 1, 2, 1967

FAIR GATES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. EACH DAY

ADMISSION: 50¢ PARKING ON FAIRGROUNDS AND LOTS: 25¢

Children 12 Years and Under Will Be Admitted Free.

...ses • • Exhibits • • Horse Show • • Tractor Pulling Contests • Entertainment • Carnival

OFFICERS

...David Rowe
...ordinator ... E. G. Van Riper
...ident ... Jack Fowler
...ident ... William Blaess
... Lloyd Grau
... H. T. Moore

DIRECTORS

...n, Irwin Young, Ed Keezer, R. Lesser, Jr., Duane Downer, H. ... Heller, J. Brooks, L. Kern, Harold Trinkle, Loren Koengeter, E.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

...Jerry Niehaus
...ctivities ... Don Turner
...al Exhibits ... R. Spaulding
...ral Exhibits ... Ron Satterthwaite
... Chelsea Fire Dept.
... Russell Beeman
...conomics ... Mrs. Ron Eder and Mrs. George Heydlauff
... Mrs. Jerry Satterthwaite and Mrs. Mac Packard
... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walz
... Barber Bros. Shows through Gooding Amusement Co.
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... Barns ... Harold Trinkle
...ttle ... John Brooks, Loren Koengeter and Reuben Lesser, Jr.
...ttle ... Ed Keezer, Ron Spiegelberg, Charles Koenn
... Jack Bradbury
... Carl Heller
... and Rabbits ... Wm. A. Weinhardt
...and Horse Show ... Merle Sibley, Mrs. James Botsford, Joyce Siebert and Stan Montange
...achinery Exhibits ... Bill VanRiper
... D. A. Riker
...es ... Ron Satterthwaite
... Jack Fowler
... Pulling ... Paul Bollinger and Geo. Merkel
...Boogy ... Gerry Klink and Lulu Sweeny
...ambe ... Ezra Lesser
... Ed Akin, Lynn Kern, Claude Spiegelberg

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

...L EXHIBITS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.

...L ENTRIES must be made by, grown or owned by the exhibitor. ...mittee reserves the right to refuse any entry not considered ... Entry forms to be filed with Division Chairmen by Saturday,

...HIBITS must be on the Fair Grounds by 12:00 noon Wednesday, ... except baked goods which must be in place by 8:30 a.m., ...y, Aug. 31.

...DGING OF ENTRIES to start at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug 31.

...MOVAL OF ENTRIES—Removal of entries from exhibits will ...ermitted until 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept 2.

...PREMIUMS will be paid on breeds or articles not listed.

...L PREMIUMS shall be called for at the office of the Secretary ... Friday a.m., Sept. 1.

...PREMIUMS not called for by Oct. 1, 1967, shall be forfeited.

...HIBITORS assume all risk in exhibiting livestock and other ...

PREMIUM LIST

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite

DIVISION A—FARM CROPS

Exhibitor must furnish own containers for small seeds.

Corn samples consist of 10 ears.

Include 32 in peck of samples of potatoes.

	1st	2nd	3rd
...—Yellow Dent	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
...—Any other Dent (white, red)	1.00	.75	.50
...—Hybrid:			
...a) Phister	1.00	.75	.50
...b) DeKalb	1.00	.75	.50
...c) King's Cross	1.00	.75	.50
...d) Pioneer	1.00	.75	.50
...e) Funk's	1.00	.75	.50
...f) Any other Hybrid	1.00	.75	.50
...Display—Any varieties, colors or ...ttles	2.00	1.00	.75
... Corn (3 stalks)	1.50	1.00	.50
...orn—Display	1.00	.75	.50
... Oats, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
... Wheat, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
... Barley, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
... Rye, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
... Display	1.00	.75	.50
...me Seed, Display	1.00	.75	.50
...me Display—in bundles	1.00	.75	.50
...n Display—in straw and stalk	1.00	.75	.50
...s Display—in bundles	1.00	.75	.50
...s Seed Display	1.00	.75	.50
...toes—Late, peck	1.00	.75	.50
...toes—Early, peck	1.00	.75	.50
...toes—Late, plate of 5	1.00	.75	.50
...toes—Early, plate of 5	1.00	.75	.50
...o Display, any kind	2.00	1.00	.75
...heat—1 quart	1.00	.75	.50
...ans—1 quart	1.00	.75	.50
...t Corn	1.00	.75	.50

DIVISION B—FRUITS

Supervisor: D. A. Riker

	1st	2nd	3rd
...e Display	$2.00	$1.00	$ .75
...h Display	1.50	1.00	.75
... Display	1.50	1.00	.75
...n Display	1.50	1.00	.75
...ty of Fruits	2.00	1.50	.75
...ated Huckleberries	1.50	1.00	.75
...et of Fruit	2.00	1.50	1.00
... Peck Apples in Flats	1.50	1.00	.75

...) Northern Spy; (2) Jonathan; (3) Delicious Red; (4) McIntosh. ... Plate Grapes ... 1.00 .75 .50
... of 5 apples (each variety) ... .50 .35 .25

...) Yellow Transparent; (2) Duchess; (3) Wealthy; (4) Northern ...) Jonathan; (6) McIntosh; (7) Delicious; (8) Star King; (9) ... Delicious; (10) Wagner; (11) Winesap; (12) Grimes Golden; ...ows; (14) Wolf River; (15) Winter Banana; (16) Cortland; (17) ...ppin; (18) Baldwin; (19) R. I. Greening; (20) N. W. Greening; ...ng; (22) Crabapples (12 on plate); (23) Melba or Summer Mc- ... (24) Ida Red; (25) York Imperial; (26) Talman Sweet.

DIVISION C—VEGETABLES

Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite

...lays may include any varieties as well as charts, models or other materials.

	1st	2nd	3rd
...y of Vegetables	$2.00	$1.00	$ .75
... Cabbage—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
...e Cabbage—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
... Tomatoes—Any Variety	1.00	.75	.50
...w Tomatoes—Any Variety	1.00	.75	.50
...ly Tomatoes—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
... Pumpkins	1.00	.75	.50
...ons (any others)	1.00	.75	.50
...sh—Buttercup	1.00	.75	.50
...sh—Butternut	1.00	.75	.50
...er Squash	1.00	.75	.50
...sh—Any others	1.00	.75	.50
...ermelon	1.00	.75	.50
...melon	1.00	.75	.50
...s	1.00	.75	.50
... Peppers	1.00	.75	.50
... Peppers	1.00	.75	.50
...mbers	1.00	.75	.50
...ce	1.00	.75	.50
...ots	1.00	.75	.50
21 Egg Plant	1.00	.75	.50
22 Beets	1.00	.75	.50
23 Lima Beans	1.00	.75	.50
24 String Green Beans	1.00	.75	.50
25 Kohlrabi	1.00	.75	.50
26 Green Onions	1.00	.75	.50

DIVISION D—MISCELLANEOUS

Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite

Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Eggs (Dozen)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
2 Walnuts, Hickory Nuts, Butternuts, etc.	1.00	.75	.50
3 Largest Squash	1.00	.75	.50
4 Largest Pumpkin	1.00	.75	.50
5 Largest Watermelon	1.00	.75	.50
6 Most Unusual Crop	2.00	1.00	.75
7 Farm Produce Exhibits (By Farm Groups)	8.00	5.00	3.00
8 Sunflower Display	1.00	.75	.50
9 Novelty Display	2.00	1.00	.50

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITED IN MICHIGAN — YEAR 1967

(Revised April 1963)

GENERAL

Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulations No. 110, 116, 117, 138, and Section 10 and 21b of Act 181, Public Acts of 1919, as amended.

1. Livestock affected with a communicable disease must not be exhibited at, nor brought to fairs.
2. **All exhibitors must furnish their own feed buckets, water buckets, and other equipment. Common water tanks are not permitted.**

CATTLE

Cattle may not be exhibited from a quarantined premise or a quarantined area except upon permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent.

All Cattle Must Be Identified by Ear Tag, Tattoo, or Registration Number.

Alternative Michigan cattle must be accompanied by a certificate of record (Form 275) certifying to the brucellosis and tuberculosis status except the following:

1. Official vaccinate under 30 months of age.
2. Native steers.
3. Spayed heifers.
4. Free martins.
5. Calves under 12 months of age.

Free martins and spayed heifers must be accompanied by a letter of certification from a veterinarian.

A Form 275 will be issued by the Michigan Department of Agriculture upon request, provided the following requirements are met:

TUBERCULOSIS

No cattle may be exhibited from a tuberculosis quarantined herd.

A. Cattle identified as not under quarantine and located in a modified accredited tuberculosis free area are not required to be tested for tuberculosis; or

B. Cattle identified as originating from herds not under quarantine and located in counties not designated modified accredited tuberculosis free areas shall be required to pass a test for tuberculosis within 90 days of the opening day of the fair or exhibition.

BRUCELLOSIS

No cattle may be exhibited from a brucellosis quarantined herd except upon a permit.

A. Cattle under 30 months of age may be exhibited if accompanied by an official certificate of calfhood vaccination for brucellosis issued by the Director of Agriculture. Form 275 will not be required for such officially vaccinated animals; or

B. Cattle not officially vaccinated and over 12 months of age and officially vaccinated cattle over 30 months of age must pass a blood test for brucellosis within [illegible] days of opening day of fair or exhibition. Form 275 must accompany animal; or

C. Cattle identified as originating from a certified brucellosis free herd blood tested within a year may be issued certificates of record (Form 275) upon request, based upon the certified herd status. Form 275 must accompany animal; or

D. Cattle identified as originating from herds not under quarantine located in a modified certified brucellosis area (county), the herd having passed a complete herd blood test for brucellosis within one year of the opening day of the fair or exhibition may be issued certificates of record (Form 275) upon request, based on herd status. Form 275 must accompany animal.

CATTLE FROM OTHER STATES, PROVINCES OR COUNTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN OFFICIAL INTERSTATE HEALTH CERTIFICATE APPROVED BY THE LIVESTOCK SANITARY OFFICIAL OF THE STATE OF ORIGIN CERTIFYING THAT THE ANIMALS MEET MICHIGAN REQUIREMENTS FOR IMPORTATION.

HORSES

Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117:

All horses for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

SHEEP

Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117:

All sheep for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

SWINE

Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulations Nos. 116 and 117:

1. All swine for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.
2. All swine for exhibition must be identified by ear tag, button or tattoo and be accompanied by a certificate signed by a graduate licensed veterinarian stating:
   a. Name and address of owner, date of vaccination, and signature of the veterinarian.
   b. Identity of hogs and statement of serum treatment within 30 days of show; or
   c. Identity of swine and statements of vaccination with serum and virus, crystal violet vaccine or any of the lapinized vaccines, which are used in the prevention of hog cholera which shall have been administered at least 21 days prior to offering the said animals for exhibition purposes.
3. No swine shall be presented for exhibition purposes which have originated from any garbage feeding premise or that are in a quarantined area for the prevention of the spread of vesicular exanthema; or if a quarantine is on the premise for any reason (except upon a permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent).
4. No vaccination required on pigs less than six weeks old if nursing a sow vaccinated with serum and virus.

DIVISION E—LIVESTOCK

Supervisor — Harold Trinkle

Each exhibitor limited to one entry in each section.
Judging begins at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 31.
Champion ribbons will be awarded deserving animals.
Owners must arrange for feed, bedding and watering.
All animals must be free from infections and contagious disease.

DAIRY CATTLE

Superintendent—Ed Keezer and Charles Koenn

CLASS I—Holstein Dairy Cattle (Purebred or Grade):

	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Mature Cow, born before 7-1-64	$7.50	$6.00	$4.50
Sec. 2 Three-year-old Heifer, born before 7-1-64 and after 7-1-63	6.50	5.00	4.00
Sec. 3 Two-year-old Heifer born before 7-1-65 and after 7-1-64	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 Senior Yearling Heifer, born 7-1-65 to 12-31-65	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 5 Junior Yearling Heifer, born 1-1-66 to 7-1-66	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 6 Senior Calf, born 7-1-66 to 12-31-66	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 7 Junior Calf, born after 1-1-67	4.50	3.00	1.50

Champion Holstein ... Ribbon
CLASS II—JERSEY DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)
Champion Jersey ... Ribbon
CLASS III—GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)
Champion Guernsey ... Ribbon
CLASS IV—MILKING SHORTHORN DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)
Champion Milking Shorthorn ... Ribbon
CLASS VI—BROWN SWISS DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)
Champion Brown Swiss ... Ribbon
CLASS VII—SHOWMANSHIP ... Trophy
Grand Champion Dairy ... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Dairy ... Ribbon

CLASS 7—BEEF CATTLE

Superintendent—Reuben Lesser, Jr., Loren Koengeter and John Brooks

Sec. 1	Beef Calf, any breed, 6 months or under	$6.00	$4.50	$3.00
Sec. 2	Beef Heifer, any breed, 6 months or over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 3	Beef Cow, any breed, 2 years or over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4	Beef Steer, any breed (open)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 5	Steer Club—light	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 6	Steer Club—heavy	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 7	Showmanship			Trophy
Sec. 8	Steer Club best records			Trophy
Sec. 9	Steer Club best rate of gain			Trophy
	Grand Champion Steer			Ribbon
	Reserve Champion Steer			Ribbon
	Grand Champion Female			Ribbon

($1.00 entry fee for cattle to be sold at auction).

CLASS 8—HOGS

Superintendent—Carl Heller

		1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1	Boar, any breed, 3-8 months	$4.50	$3.00	$1.50
Sec. 2	Grand Champion Boar			Ribbon
Sec. 3	Sow, any breed, 1 yr. and over	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 4	Gilt, any breed, 6 mo. to 1 yr.	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 5	Gilt, any breed, 3 mo. to 6 mo.	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 7	Pen of 3 gilts, 5 mo. to 1 yr.	7.50	4.50	3.00
Sec. 8	Pen of 3 gilts, 3-5 mo.	7.50	4.50	3.00
Sec. 9	Grand Champion Sow			Ribbon
Sec. 10	Fat Barrow, any breed (no gilts)	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 11	Grand Champion Barrow			Ribbon
Sec. 12	Fat Hogs, pen of 3	7.50	4.50	3.00
Sec. 13	Showmanship			Trophy
	Reserve Champion Barrow			Ribbon
	Grand Champion Pen			Ribbon

Breeding Stock must be vaccinated before Aug. 10.
(50c entry fee for pen of hogs to be sold at auction.)

CLASS 9—SHEEP

Superintendent—Jack Bradbury

In event of only 2 entries judge reserves the right to combine 2 classes.

Class		1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1	Pen of 3 of any breed	$4.50	$3.00	$1.50
	Champion, Pen of 3			Ribbon
Sec. 2	Single Fat Lamb	3.00	1.50	.75
	Champon, Fat Lamb			Ribbon
Sec. 3	Ram, Medium Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
	Champion, Ram Fleece			Ribbon
Sec. 4	Ewe, Medium Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
	Champion, Ewe Fleece			Ribbon
Sec. 5	Ram, Fine Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 6	Ewe, Fine Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 7	Ram, Long Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 8	Ewe, Long Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 9	Showmanship			Trophy
Sec. A	Ewe Lamb	$3.00	$1.50	$ .75
Sec. B	Ram Lamb	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. C	Yearling Ewe	3.00	1.50	.75
	Champion Ewe			Ribbon
Sec. D	Aged Ewe	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. E	Yearling or Aged Ram	3.00	1.50	.75
	Champion Ram			Ribbon

The above sections are for each of the following breeds:
Group
1. Merino: Prizes as listed above.
2. Hampshire: Prizes as listed above.
3. Corriedale: Prizes as listed above.
4. Shropshire: Prizes as listed above.
5. Suffolk: Prizes listed as above.
6. Any other breeds: Prizes as listed above.

(Entry fee 50 cents per pen of sheep to be sold at auction.)

CLASS 10—HORSES

Superintendent—Merle Sibley, Mrs. James Botsford, Joyce Siebert and Stan Montange

In event of only 2 entries judge reserves the right to combine 2 classes.

Saddle Horses		1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1	Suckling Colt (Eng., West., Comb.)	$6.00	$4.50	$3.00
Sec. 2	Yearling Colt (Eng., West., Comb.)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 3	Two-Year-Old (Western)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4	(a) Three-Year-Old and over, under saddle (Western). Children 15 and under	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4	(b) Horsemanship Class, 15 years and under	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4	(c) Horsemanship Class, 16 years and over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4	(d) Same as (a) for age group 16 years and over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 5	Showmanship			Trophy
	English Horsemanship	6.00	4.50	3.00
	English Pleasure	6.00	4.50	3.00
	Grand Champion Horse			Trophy and Ribbon
	Reserve Champion Horse			Ribbon

CLASS 10B—PONIES

		1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 6	Under saddle	$4.50	$3.00	$1.50
Sec. 7	Pony Colts, under 2 years, halter	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 8	Pony Colts, over 2 years, halter	4.50	3.00	1.50
	Grand Champion Pony			Trophy and Ribbon
	Reserve Champion Pony			Ribbon

PONY PULL—SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1967—8 p.m.

Superintendent—Michigan Pony Dynamometer Association

LIGHTWEIGHT—

1st	$50.00	6th	$15.00
2nd	40.00	7th	10.00
3rd	30.00	8th	10.00
4th	25.00	9th	5.00
5th	20.00	10th	5.00

HEAVYWEIGHT—

1st	$50.00	6th	$15.00
2nd	40.00	7th	10.00
3rd	30.00	8th	10.00
4th	25.00	9th	5.00
5th	20.00	10th	5.00

CLASS 11—POULTRY

Superintendent—Wm. A. Weinhardt

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REGULATION NO. 133
Regulation Relating To The Public Exhibition of Poultry

By virtue of the authority provided by Act 181, Public Acts of 1919, as amended, the following rules and regulations are hereby established:

1. Feed and water containers provided for exhibition coops shall be new and properly cleaned.
2. Feed or water containers from which birds have eaten or drunk must be refilled so as not to contaminate the common supply of feed or water. Feed or water containers may not be removed from the exhibition coops except for the purpose of cleaning.
3. Exhibition coops must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, both prior to and following each exhibition.
4. Exhibition coops must be so constructed and placed as to provide adequate light for proper inspection of poultry or evidence of transmissible diseases.
5. Litter for exhibition coops must be of clean material and be renewed daily or oftener as needed.
6. Shipping crates used in shipment of birds by common carrier may not be used as exhibition coops. Shipping crates shall be cleaned and disinfected after birds have been removed for exhibition and before being used again. Whenever possible and convenient shipping crates shall not be stored in exhibition room.
7. No bird shall be handled by anyone other than the attendant and the judge after they have been placed in exhibition coops.

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Sec. 1	Leghorn (white), 2 per pen	$1.50	$1.10	$ .75	$ .40
Sec. 2	Any other light breed, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 3	White Rocks, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 4	Barred Rocks, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 5	Any Hampshires, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 6	Any other heavy breed, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 7	Ducks, any breed, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 8	Geese, any breed, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 9	Turkeys, any breed, 2 per pen	1.50	1.10	.75	.40
Sec. 10	Bantams, old pair, any breed	1.10	.75	.40	
Sec. 11	Bantams, young pair, any breed	1.10	.75	.40	
Sec. 12	Pigeons	1.10	.75	.40	

CLASS 12—RABBITS—LOCAL

Superintendent—Wm. A. Weinhardt

Breeds maturing over 10 lbs.	1st	2nd	3rd
Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .75	$ .75
Senior Doe	1.00	.75	.50
Intermediate Buck	1.00	.75	.50
Intermediate Doe	1.00	.75	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.75	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.75	.50
Doe and Litter, any breed	1.00	.75	.50

Breeds maturing under 10 lbs.	1st	2nd	3rd
Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Senior Doe	1.00	.75	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.75	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.75	.50

CLASS 13—OPEN RABBIT SHOW

Superintendent—Wm. A. Weinhardt, Telephone: 428-3353

RULES

1. This being an American Rabbit Breeders Association Sanctioned Show it will be governed by the latest ARBA show rules. You are urged to attend the ARBA Convention Show to be held in Syracuse, New York on Oct. 9-12, 1967. This is also a Michigan State RBA Approved show.
2. All entries are to be in the hands of the show secretary, Mrs. W. A. Weinhardt, R. No. 3, Manchester, Mich. 48158 by Saturday, Aug. 26, 1967. (Special entry blanks are available from the secretary). Entry fee — 50c per rabbit must accompany entry.
3. All stock must be in place by 7:00 p.m. Aug. 30, 1967 for judging by an ARBA licensed judge to begin at 7:30 p.m.
4. All specimens will be displayed at the sole risk of the exhibitor. The Fair Board will not be responsible for any accidents, mistake, loss or damage arising from any cause whatsoever. However, every precaution will be taken to give adequate care to all exhibits, including feeding and watering.
5. All rabbits must be permanently earmarked. If your rabbit is not tatooed, this can be taken care of when you check your rabbits in.
6. Checkout time will 9:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 2, 1967.
7. Show limited to space available.

PREMIUMS

No. Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 to 5	$2.00	$1.00	$ .50
6 to 10	3.00	2.00	1.00
Over 10	4.00	3.00	2.00
Over 20	5.00	4.00	3.00

Class
1. Senior Buck
2. Senior Doe
3. 6/8 Buck
4. 6/8 Doe
5. Junior Buck
6. Junior Doe
7. Doe and Litter

All recognized breeds are eligible.

The American Rabbit Breeders Ass'n. 4323 Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217, offers 6 of their special ribbons to be awarded to the Best of Breed in the 6 breeds having the largest entry.

CALIFORNIA SWEEPSTAKES

The California Rabbit Specialty Club in order to stimulate the exhibition and improvement of the California Rabbit, offers three double streamer Rosettes to any ARBA Sanction Show. One for Best Display of Californians, one for Best of Breed and one for Best Opposite Sex and a Special Ribbon for Best Calif. Meat Pen, Best Calif. Pre Jr. and Best Breed Fur where three or more CRSC members are competing. The Tennessee Valley A. & I. Fair Ass'n. offers at least $2.50 in cash or equivalent for Best of Breed and $1.00 for Best Opposite Sex. WINNERS OF THESE AWARDS (Rosettes, Ribbons or Money Awards or equivalent) MUST BE A MEMBER OF THE CRSC OR JOIN BEFORE CLOSE OF SHOW. For membership, send $2.00 to: Porter W. Powers, 2040 Temple Hills Drive, Laguna Beach, California 92651.

The Chelsea Fair offers a Rosette and $3.00 for Best Californian and a Rosette and $2.00 for Best Opposite Sex Californian.

DUTCH SWEEPSTAKE

The American Dutch Rabbit Club offers a rosette for Best Dutch; a rosette for Best Opposite Dutch; and a Special Ribbon for the best specimen in each of the following colors of Dutch: Black, Blue, Chocolate, Tortoise, Steel Gray and Gray. Winners must be a member in good standing, or join at time of show. Dues $3.00 per year, or $5.00 for husband and wife combination membership, includes Guide Book and our monthly publication, THE DUTCH REPORTER. Sec'y: Mrs. W. A. Weinhardt 17990 Bethel Church Rd., Rt. No. 3, Manchester, Michigan, 48158.

The Chelsea Fair offers a Rosette for Best Dutch, A Rosette for Best Opposite Sex Dutch and $1.00 each for Best Black, Blue, Chocolate, Tortoise, Steel and Gray Dutch.

NEW ZEALAND SWEEPSTAKES

The American Federation of New Zealand Rabbit Breeders offers the following awards at New Zealand Sweepstake Shows: A Special Ribbon on each of the following, Whites and Reds: Best Senior: Best 6-8; Best Junior; Best Pre-Junior; Best White New Zealand Fur; Best Red New Zealand Fur, Best White New Zealand, Best Red New Zealand; Best Display, W. N. Z.; Best Display, R. N. Z.; Best New Zealand Meat Pen; Best New Zealand Single Fryer; Sponsoring Club agrees to pay $5.00 or trophy of equal value on Best White New Zealand and on Best Red New Zealand and $2.50 on Best Opposite Sex on both White and Red New Zealand, if twelve (12) or more are members of this Federation or join during the show. For membership, send $2.00 to Walter N. Mann, Secretary, 811 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46203. Combination membership with the A. R. B. A. $6.75.

The Chelsea Fair offers a Rosette and $5.00 for Best White New Zealand, a Rosette and $2.50 for Best Opposite White New Zealand. A Rosette and $5.00 for Best Red New Zealand and a Rosette and $2.50 for Best Opposite Red New Zealand.

OFFICIAL POLISH SWEEPSTAKES SHOW

The American Polish Rabbit Club offers special Ribbons for the Best in each of the four (4) varieties of Polish, Rubyeyed White, Blue Eyed, Black and Chocolate, providing the winner is a member of the APRC or joins at the time of the show. They also offer a Rosette for the Best Display of Polish with three (3) or more exhibitors showing. Winner is to be a member or must join before the judging. For membership send $2.00 to Floyd Tobias, Sec., R. R. No. 3, Box 102, Nazareth, Pa. 18064.

The Chelsea Fair offers a Rosette and $2.00 for Best Polish, a Rosette and $1.00 for Best Opposite Sex Polish and $1.00 for Best of each color Polish.

A TROPHY will be awarded for the exhibitor accumulating the most points, all breeds.

A TROPHY will be awarded to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the breed with the most entries.

A TROPHY will be awarded to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in any breed not covered by a sweepstake sanction.

A TROPHY will be awarded to junior exhibitor accumulating the most points.

HOME ECONOMICS

Superintendent—Mrs. Roland Eder and Mrs. George Heydlauff

CANNING—1 Quart or 2 Pints

FRUITS	1st	2nd	3rd
Apple Sauce	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Cherries (sweet)	1.00	.60	.40
Cherries (sour)	1.00	.60	.40
Peaches	1.00	.60	.40
Pears	1.00	.60	.40
Plums	1.00	.60	.40
Raspberries	1.00	.60	.40
Huckleberries	1.00	.60	.40

MISCELLANEOUS VEGETABLES	1st	2nd	3rd
Beans, Lima	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Beans, Green String	1.00	.60	.40
Beans, Yellow String	1.00	.60	.40
Beets	1.00	.60	.40
Corn	1.00	.60	.40
Peas	1.00	.60	.40
Tomatoes	1.00	.60	.40

JUICES	1st	2nd	3rd
Tomato Juice	1.00	.60	.40
Grape Juice	1.00	.60	.40
Other Juices	1.00	.60	.40

MISCELLANEOUS	1st	2nd	3rd
Jellies, group of 5 glasses	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Jams, group of 5 glasses	1.00	.60	.40
Preserves, group of 5 glasses	1.00	.60	.40

PICKLES	1st	2nd	3rd
Dill Pickles	1.00	.60	.40
Sweet Pickles	1.00	.60	.40
Mixed Pickles	1.00	.60	.40
Bread and Butter Pickles	1.00	.60	.40

RELISHES	1st	2nd	3rd
Chili Sauce	1.00	.60	.40
Catsup	1.00	.60	.40
Vegetable Relish	1.00	.60	.40

Champion ribbon for most deserving canning item.

BAKED GOODS

(Chelsea Milling Company will give awards in baking contest.)

All entries must be in place on fair grounds before 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 31. Judging starts at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 31.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Angel Food Cake	$1.50	$ .70	$ .50
Sponge Cake	1.50	.70	.50
Chiffon Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Dark Layer Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Light Layer Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Spice Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Fruit Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Cup Cakes (3)	1.00	.60	.40

PIES	1st	2nd	3rd
Any Two-Crust	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Any One-Crust	1.00	.60	.40

(Continued on page 10)

Chelsea Fair Premium List

(Continued from page nine)

COOKIES	1st	2nd	3rd
Rolled (3)	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Dropped (3)	1.00	.60	.40
Filled (3)	1.00	.60	.40
Bar (3)	1.00	.60	.40

	1st	2nd	3rd
CANDY (any kind)	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40

BREAD	1st	2nd	3rd
Bread (white)	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Bread (cereal)	1.00	.60	.40
Coffee Cake	1.00	.60	.40
Pretzels	1.00	.60	.40
Rolls (yeast)	1.00	.60	.40
Sweet Roll	1.00	.60	.40

DOUGHNUTS	1st	2nd	3rd
Raised Doughnuts (3)	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Fried Cakes (3)	1.00	.60	.40

Champion ribbon for most deserving baked item.

CLOTHING

Cotton Dress	$1.00	$ .60	$ .40
Better Dress	1.50	1.00	.75
Suit	2.00	1.50	1.00
Blouse	1.50	1.00	.50
Coat	2.50	2.00	1.00
Skirt (wool	2.00	1.50	1.00
Apron	1.00	.75	.50
Sports Wear (slacks and shorts)	2.00	1.50	1.00
Child's Garment	1.50	1.00	.75
Make-overs (any kind)	1.50	1.00	.75

Champion ribbon for most deserving clothing item.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

1. All articles must be entered in the name of maker.
2. One entry, only, in each class.
3. All articles must have been finished since Oct. 5, 1965.
4. Champion ribbon to most deserving item.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Rugs (Crocheted, Hooked, or Braided)	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
Quilts (Appliqued or Pieced)	1.50	1.00	.75
Other Appliqued Articles	1.00	.75	.50

EMBROIDERY	1st	2nd	3rd
Pillow Cases	1.50	1.00	.75
Other Pieces	1.50	1.00	.75

CROCHETING	1st	2nd	3rd
Bedspread	2.00	1.50	1.00
Table Cloth	2.00	1.50	1.00
Afghan	2.00	1.50	1.00
Garment (any kind)	1.50	1.00	.75
Edging	1.00	.75	.50
Other Articles	1.50	1.00	.75

KNITTING	1st	2nd	3rd
Garment	1.50	1.00	.75
Other Articles	1.00	.75	.50

OTHER NEEDLE WORK	1st	2nd	3rd
Tatting	1.00	.75	.50
Needle Point	1.50	1.00	.75
Hemstitching	1.00	.75	.50

EXTENSION EXHIBIT	5.00	3.00	2.00

Due to lack of space, each extension exhibit must be limited to card table size.

Grand Champion ribbon to top exhibit in Home Economics Dept.

HOBBIES

Hobbies Superintendent—Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Jerry Satterthwaite

Most unusual exhibit .... Grand Champion Ribbon
Most detailed and time-consuming .... Grand Champion Ribbon

	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 — OIL PAINTING			
Senior Group (21 and over)	$2.00	$1.00	$ .75
Youth Group (age 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 2 — FREE HAND SKETCHES			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (age 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 3 — Stitchery, Velvet, OTHER			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (age 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 4 — CERAMICS AND POTTERY			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (age 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 5 — COLLECTIONS — NATURE			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (age 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 6 — COLLECTIONS — ALL OTHERS			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (ages 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 7 — WOOD AND LEATHER			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (ages 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75
Sec. 8 — MODELS			
cars, planes, other (limit 2 per entry)			
Senior Group (21 and over)	2.00	1.00	.75
Youth Group (ages 13 to 20 years)	2.00	1.00	.75
Children's Group (12 and under)	2.00	1.00	.75

ANTIQUES

Chairman—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walz

	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Coverlet	$1.00	$.75	$.50
2. Wearing Apparel	1.00	.75	.50
3. Brass	1.00	.75	.50
4. Glassware	1.00	.75	.50
5. China	1.00	.75	.50
6. Cutlery	1.00	.75	.50
7. Pottery	1.00	.75	.50
8. Jewelry	1.00	.75	.50
9. Iron	1.00	.75	.50
10. Firearms	1.00	.75	.50
11. Early Lighting	1.00	.75	.50
12. Furniture	1.00	.75	.50
13. Books	1.00	.75	.50
14. Tools	1.00	.75	.50
15. Silver	1.00	.75	.50
16. Toys	1.00	.75	.50
17. Music	1.00	.75	.50
18. Household Utensils	1.00	.75	.50
19. Oldest Item	1.00	.75	.50
20. Any Other	1.00	.75	.50

FLOWER SHOW

Superintendent—Russell Beeman

RULES—

1. Exhibits of cut flowers to be brought in Thursday, Aug. 31, before 9:00 a.m.
2. Potted plants must be in the showroom by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Aug. 30.
3. Any number in a class may be exhibited but the ONE which is to compete for prizes must be designated.
4. Ribbons must be left on displays until 9 P.M. Saturday.

POTTED PLANTS	1st	2nd	3rd
African Violets	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
Begonias	1.50	1.00	.75
Begonias, Misc. (blooming)	1.50	1.00	.75
Gloxinias	2.00	1.50	1.00
Miscellaneous Blooming Plants	1.50	1.00	.75

VINES	1st	2nd	3rd
Philodendrons	1.50	1.00	.75
Ivies	1.50	1.00	.75
Miscellaneous Vines	1.50	1.00	.75

CACTUS PLANTS	1st	2nd	3rd
Any Kind—one in pot	1.00	.75	.50
Three or more in bowl	2.00	1.50	1.00

CUT FLOWERS (Arranged in vases or small containers)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Roses	1.50	1.00	.75
Chrysanthemums	1.50	1.00	.75
Asters	1.50	1.00	.75
Marigolds or Zinnias	1.00	.75	.50
Dahlias	1.00	.75	.50
Misc. Mixed	1.00	.75	.50
Gladioli	1.50	1.00	.75
Miniature Bouquet	.75	.50	.35
Single specimen	.75	.50	.35
Flower Arrangement	1.50	1.00	

	1st	2nd	3rd
MISC. GREEN PLANTS	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Grand Champion Plant			Ribbon
Grand Champion Cut Flowers			Ribbon

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Lowest Age Limit, 14 Years

Superintendent—Paul Bollinger and George Merkel

Tractor Pulling Contest Friday, September 1. All tractors to be pulled as worked on the farm. All tractors to be farm owned. All tractors to be limited to two sets of wheel weights and chloride in tires and channel weights on front.

Drawbar not to exceed 18 inches from ground. Each tractor limited to one class. All tractors to be operated by owner or hired hand. Lightweight tractors up to 6,000 lbs. must be weighed in by 12:00 noon Friday, Sept. 1. Heavyweight class, 6,000 lbs. and over, to be weighed in by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

Tractor pull for two lightweight classes will start at 1 p.m. sharp, Friday, Sept. 1. Tractor pull for two heavyweight classes will start at 7 p.m. sharp Friday, Sept. 1.

Tractors must be weighed at Chelsea Lumber Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Tractors weighing up to 4,000 lbs.	$20.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00
Tractors weighing 4,001 to 6,000 lbs.	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00
Tractors weighing 6,001 to 9,000 lbs.	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00
Tractors weighing 9,001 and over	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00

Each award also includes ribbon.

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST RULES

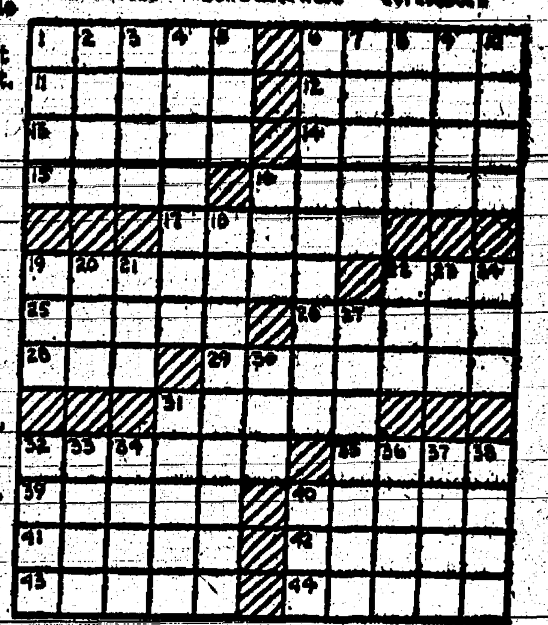
1. Chloride is allowed in all tires.
2. Factory-made channel weights in front and 2 sets of wheel weights on the rear wheels are allowed if bolted on tightly.
3. Each driver allowed only one tractor in each class.
4. No loose weights allowed hanging on the tractor.
5. Drawbar or point of pull not to exceed 18 inches from ground.
6. After you have started your pull you can use brake or differential lock. You cannot shift up or down.
7. Tractor driver must pull on second try, if he has room.
8. You will be allowed 30 seconds to complete your pull after starting.
9. No cut down, smooth tires allowed.
10. No bouncing on tractor seat while you are making your pull.
11. Pull from factory drawbar only.
12. Tractor to be weighed without driver.
13. No drinking during the contest.
14. Drawbar height may not be raised after contest has started.
15. Contest officials reserve the right to reweigh the winners.
16. During the pull the front end is not allowed off the ground over 18 inches. (Whistle will blow, that pull is over).
17. No dual wheels.
18. All clevises are to be securely bolted. No 'D' clevises will be allowed with shims.
19. No 4-wheel drives.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Fragmented grain
6. Great quantities: slang
11. Greek goddess of peace
12. Custom
13. Top of a wave
14. Rigoletto, for one
15. Stop
16. Attractive
17. Sends forth
19. On the —, as a hostile Indian
22. High priest
25. Stop!: naut.
26. Former silver coin of Turkey
28. Soak flax
29. Conspire (often fol. by "with")
31. Shadow
32. Effect
35. "— and the Man"
39. Abscond
40. A toast
41. Capri, Man, Pines, etc.
42. The goal of the U.N.
43. Approaches
44. Affixed

DOWN
1. Wealthy
2. Odd: Scot.
3. Close, as a hawk's eyes
4. Parts of the foot
5. Seine
6. Pitman or Gregg, for instance
7. Sleeveless wraps
8. Incite
9. Earth
10. Remain
16. Abyss
18. Unequaled
19. Opposite of 42 across
20. [illegible]
21. Rodent
22. Slender [illegible]
23. Monetary unit: Bulg.
24. Anger
27. Moved furtively
30. Cereal grain
31. Over or above: prefix
32. Curb
33. Otherwise
34. Alone, on stage
36. Way
37. Spice
38. Vehicle with runners
40. Resort



IN THE OPEN ★

By Lee Smits

High tide of the year. An enormous wave of new life. Fish flies and eagles. Shiners and muskies. Chipmunks and deer. A few jackpine warblers, swarms of redwing blackbirds.

Michigan's wildlife seasons do not coincide with the calendar. By the time summer begins, June 21, the harvest of tender infants is well under way. Less than half of the 1967 production will live out the year.

Nature's remorseless culling process might seem cruel, wasteful, although the young life that is eliminated supports a surviving percentage of meat-eaters. From the human viewpoint, it is "bad" when a blue racer devours infant quail, but "good" when a family of weasels cuts into the mouse population.

The human urge to label animals as "good" and "bad" just doesn't fit the facts. Western ranchers have warred on the coyote, only to discover that when coyotes are exterminated various rodents raise havoc with crops and pasture.

A few years ago Vermont orchardists complained that ruffed grouse were stripping their apple trees of buds. The herring gull adds beauty to the inland seas, and preys on downy ducklings, swallowing them whole. The northern pike is a voracious fish eater, and an interior lake without pike becomes overcrowded with stunted game fish.

The advent of summer brings reminders of major progress in the management of the state's wildlife resources. Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the past half century has been forest fire control. After pine forests were cut, fires swept the northern counties year after year. They were ground fires, burning top soil and second-growth brush. When a southwest gale swept ground fires through the towns of Oscoda, Au Sable, Millersburg in August 1911, the State of Michigan began to take notice. Steps were taken that led to a highly effective program of fire prevention.

Fire control made possible abundant hardwood second-growth, an important factor in the upshoot of Michigan's deer population. The Conservation Department, by the way, has added a new weapon to its fire defenses—the Beaver plane, successfully used in Ontario to spot and quench small fires. It is a float plane that fills its water tanks by dipping into a lake, on the run.

The problem of water and air pollution in 1967 is about where the forest fire problem was 50 years ago—at the stage of active planning.

No progress is possible, under the American way of doing things, without public co-operation. Gradually a new set of attitudes is developing. The typical Michigan youngster is fanatically careful about fire in the woods. Unlike kids of past generations, he knows better than to use song birds as targets for sling shot or airgun. There are strong indications that the Michigan public is becoming aware of the common sense of harvesting surplus antlerless deer to keep ther deer herd in balance with its food.

It all adds up to a happy state of mind for lovers of the Michigan outdoors as another summer unfolds.

Mr. Smits' column is presented through the courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RAYMOND A. CREFF and MARJORIE E. CREFF, his wife, Mortgagors, to MADELINE ADDY, Mortgagee, dated June 7th, 1966, and recorded on June 24th, 1966 in Liber 1164 on Page 562, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT and 75/100 ($4,788.75) DOLLARS.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1967. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot numbered Two Hundred Twenty-Two (222), Sturtevant Manor Subdivision No. 2, part of East Half, Southwest quarter Section 19, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats on Page 4, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six months.

Dated: May 10th, 1967.
MADELINE ADDY, Mortgagee.
NORMAN J. MONNIG,
Attorney for Mortgagee
16006 E. Warren Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48224
Telephone 885-7055 May25Aug17

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.
IDELLA GEE, Plaintiff
—vs.—
JOHN O. GEE, Defendant
DIVORCE ACTION
File No. D-3917
Order To Answer

At a session of said Court held in the County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of July, A.D., 1967.

Present: HONORABLE WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge.

On the 15th day of June, A.D., 1967, an action was filed by IDELLA GEE, Plaintiff against JOHN O. GEE, Defendant in the above entitled Court to obtain an absolute divorce and property settlement.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, JOHN O. GEE, shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of September, A.D., 1967. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.,
Circuit Judge.
True Copy
This Order Drafted by:
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
817 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Telephone: 482-9790. July27-Aug24

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by THEODORE F. KENTROS and DALE R. KENTROS, his wife, of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to FORT WAYNE MORTGAGE CO., a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 14, 1961, and recorded November 17, 1961, in Liber 971, Page 10, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to The First National City Bank of New York, a national banking association organized under the laws of the United States of America, having an office at 399 Park Avenue, City, County and State of New York by an assignment dated January 8, 1962 and recorded January 22, 1962 in Liber 977, Page 491, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Eight and 54/100 ($13,358.54) DOLLARS including interest at 5¾% per annum.

And no suit or proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to Michigan Statute, notice is hereby given that Friday, [illegible] 1967, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County is held) of the mortgaged premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest, legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and any sums paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan and described as follows:

Lot 56, Saline Heights Addition, a subdivision of parts of the Northwest quarter of Section 1, Town 4 South, Range 5 East and Southwest quarter of Section 36, Town 3 South, Range 5 East, City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Page 10, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: July 3, 1967.
THE FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Assignee of Mortgagee.
PETER COOPER
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2438 First National Building
Detroit 26, Michigan
WOodward 2-0300 July6-Sep28

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EDWARD WEATHERSPOON and ANNA M. WEATHERSPOON, his wife, to GENERAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 28, 1962, and recorded on December 7, 1962, in Liber 1011, on page 353, Washtenaw County Records Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, by an assignment dated December 31, 1962, and recorded on January 7, 1963, in Liber 1014, on page 211, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE AND 76/100 Dollars ($12,451.76), including interest at 5¼% per annum.

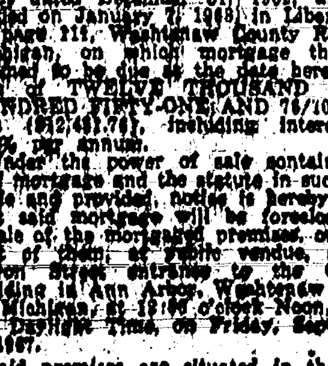
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on Friday, September 8, 1967.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

West 10 feet of Lot 410 and all of Lot 411, "PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION" of part of French Claim 680, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 27, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be twelve months.

Dated: June 6, 1967.
CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Assignee of Mortgagee.
BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP,
Attorneys,
Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich. 48226 June8-Aug.31



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS
BECKER MEMORIALS
[illegible] Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
File No. 59488

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of IDA C. LECKHARDT, M. I.

It is Ordered that on September 13, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Erdie Marshall, Guardian for the allowance of her Third Annual Account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 27, 1967.
ROSS CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy,
Harold D. Benner,
Register of Probate.
Forsythe, Campbell & Vandenberg
by Loren W. Campbell
121 N. Main Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug3-10-17

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by HENRY E. STALLARD and EVELYN F. STALLARD, his wife, to CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee, dated June 27, 1966, and recorded on July 5, 1966, in Liber 1165, on page 642, Washtenaw County Records Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE AND 03/100 Dollars ($15,371.03), including interest at 5% per cent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on Friday, October 13, 1967.

Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 159, Rolling Meadows Community No. 4, City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, pages 45 and 46, Washtenaw County, Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Six months.

Dated: July 5, 1967.
CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee.
BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP
Attorneys,
Penobscot Building
Detroit, Mich. 48226. July13-Oct5

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 51072

Estate of FRANK N. O'CONNOR, deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 30, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Norman F. O'Connor, Executor for allowance of his First and Final Account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 24, 1967.
ROSS CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate
William J. Rademacher
Attorney for Estate
110 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan. July27-Aug3-10

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by PAUL E. GRIGSBY and MARY E. GRIGSBY, a minor, his wife, of Ypsilanti Twp., Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to HANNAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, INCORPORATED, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 24, 1961, and recorded December 1, 1961, in Liber 972, Page 337, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Vermont corporation, Montpelier, Vermont, by an assignment dated January 9, 1962 and recorded January 12, 1962, in Liber 976, Page 338, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof Ten Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Four and 62/100 ($10,694.62) DOLLARS, including interest at 5¼% per annum.

And no suit or proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to Michigan Statute, notice is hereby given that Friday, August 25, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County is held) of the mortgaged premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest, legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and any sums paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situate in Ypsilanti Twp., Washtenaw County, Michigan and described as follows:

Lot sixty (60), HANNAH SUBDIVISION, Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10, Page 58 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: May 25, 1967.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee.
PETER COOPER
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2438 First National Building
Detroit 26, Michigan
WOodward 2-0300 May25-Aug17

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by John J. and Geraldine C. DELOOF, husband and wife, and Delores DeLoof CASE as mortgagors to Citizens Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation as mortgagees, which mortgage is dated 30th of October 1959 and recorded 2 November 1959 in liber 890 page 595, 6, 7 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated 26 February 1960 and recorded 29 February 1960 in liber 962 page 69 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as unpaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of $12,617.08 together with all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on September [illegible], 1967 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 5¾% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan to wit:

LOT NINETY THREE (93), Maple Ridge, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats on pages 47 and 48, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: JUNE 12, 1967.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
DANNEMILLER, COLLINS & RITCHIE,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: 141 Ecorse Road,
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Phone: HU 3-4480. June 15-Sept 8

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
File No. 52180

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of CORA I. PRICE, deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 30, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Lucretia A. Grayer and Harriet E. Moore, Co-Administratrices for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statue and Court Rule.

Dated: July 21, 1967.
Ross Campbell,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy,
Harold D. Benner,
Register of Probate.
William J. Rademacher,
Attorney for Estate,
110 East Middle Street,
Chelsea, Michigan. July 27-Aug 3-10

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
File No. 52628

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of MARTHA A. BROSAMLE, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 18, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Allen E. Brosamle, administrator, 12536 Kilmer Road, Grass Lake, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 3, 1967.
ROSS W. CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy,
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate.
John F. Keusch
Attorney for Estate
Chelsea, Michigan Aug10-17-24

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GERTRUDE KENDRICKS to ROLAND A. BENGE AND COMPANY, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated Oct. 7, 1965, and recorded on Oct. 25, 1965, in Liber 1130 on page 635, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy Four and 47/100 Dollars ($6,974.47), including interest at 6 1/4 per cent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967.

Said premises are situated in Township of Superior Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 15, Washtenaw Autumn Number 1, a subdivision of part of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 35, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 26, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Six months.

Dated: July 30, 1967.
ROLAND A. BENGE & COMPANY
A MICHIGAN CORPORATION,
Mortgagee
J. Leonard Hyman
Attorney for Mortgagee
1331 First National Bldg.
Detroit 26, Mich. WO 3-8500 Aug 10-Nov. 2

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JEROME T. HEAVENRIDGE, a single man, of Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 14th day of April, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of April, 1959, in Liber 866 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 54, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 17th day of June, 1959, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, A National Mortgage Association, and recorded on June 19, 1959, in Liber 874 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 126, and which said Mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 9th day of May, 1961, assigned to THE MICHIGAN BANK (now known as MICHIGAN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION), a National Banking Association) and recorded on May 22, 1961 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County in Liber 949 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 288, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-Six and Fifty-one/100 Dollars ($11,966.51);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the ninth day of November, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at five and [illegible] per cent (5.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to pay the interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 262 South Devonshire Sub No. 1, a part of the South [illegible] 31, T 3 S, R 7 E, Ypsilanti [illegible] Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, page [illegible] County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Aug [illegible] 1967.

MICHIGAN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a National [illegible] Association, Assignee of Mortgagee
ELSMAN, YOUNG & O'ROURKE
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2084 Guardian Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw
Divorce Action
File No. D-4004
ETHEL M. OSLER, Plaintiff
—vs.—
WASHINGTON L. OSLER, Defendant
Order To Answer

At a session of said Court held in the County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 13th day of July, [illegible]

Present: HONORABLE JOHN [illegible] LIN, Circuit Judge.

On the 11th day of July, A.D. [illegible] action was filed by ETHEL M. OSLER, Plaintiff against WASHINGTON L. OSLER, Defendant in the [illegible] Court to obtain an absolute divorce [illegible] property settlement, custody of minor [illegible] and support for same.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, WASHINGTON L. OSLER, shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 13th day of September, A.D., 1967. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

JOHN W. CONLIN
Circuit Judge
True Copy
This Order Drafted by:
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
817 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Telephone: 482-9790

Former Straits Ferry Has New Owners

Lansing—The Vacationland, "queen" of the state carferries at the Straits of Mackinac, has been sold again.

The 360-foot ship ended service between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace when the Mackinac Bridge was opened 10 years ago.

In 1961, it was sold for $[illegible] lion to Compagnie de Navigation Nord-Sud, Ltd., of Rimouski, Quebec. It has operated across the St. Lawrence River between Rimouski and Baie Comeau, a [illegible] trip.

The big ice breaker recently was sold to British Columbia Ferry Association and is now en route to Canada's West Coast.

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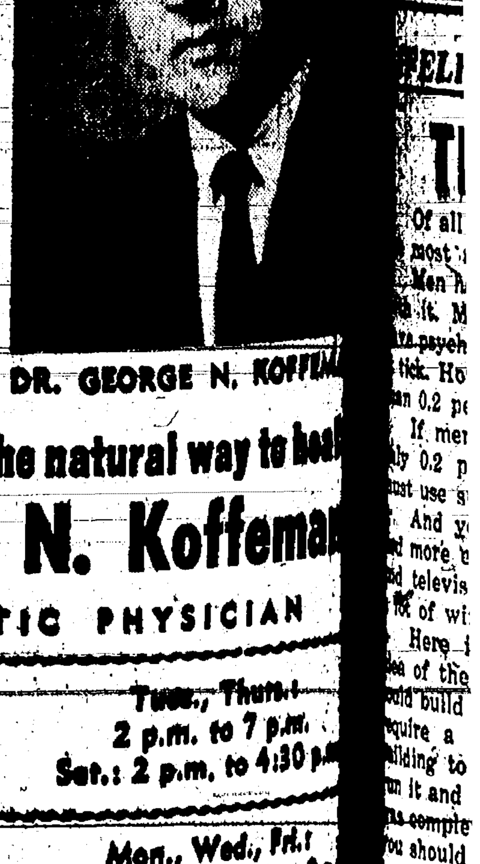

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Services in Our Churches

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and church school. Mrs. Louis Vogel, president of State United Church Women, will speak.
Monday, Aug. 16—
7:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens picnic at church.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Dexter and Washburn Roads
Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
14200 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Sunday, Aug. 13—
8:00 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
9:30 a.m.—Nursery.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Junior Young People's service, and Senior Young People's service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service Rev. John Fall, "The Fool's Prayer."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. W. Siebert of St. Paul is taking care of ministerial
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Rev. Warner Siebert of St. church will preach.
Choir practice during summer.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Monday, Aug. 10
7:00 p.m.—Teachers' training
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Choir practice during August.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Saturday, Aug. 12—
4-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, Aug. 13—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
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.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday Study.
10:15 a.m.—Morning worship; Centennial service the Rev. Theodore Brueckner of Beaverton, Ore., will conduct a service to recognize the ladies and men's organizations of the church.
Wednesday, Aug. 16—
12:30—Congregational picnic.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 13—
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.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, Aug. 6—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, Aug. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship. The Rev. Fred C. Renich, director of Missionary Internship Program, Farmington, will be guest minister.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m. —Prayer service and Bible study. The Rev. Paul J. Gustenhover of Hammonton, N. J., former missionary to the Niger, will speak.

Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. The Detroit Tigers.
2. Paul Hornung of the New Orleans Saints.
3. Thomas Koch of Brazil.
4. The International League.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

PARTICIPATION

Try as you might, it is not possible to sit on the sidelines and let the world go by. Unless you are a stone, high on a mountainside, or a tree, with roots firmly imbedded in the earth, the price of your existence is some manner of participation in the activities and events that take place around you.

Whatever your attitude or your disposition, coexistence with your fellow human beings is a give-and-take proposition. You cannot say that you need no one. Unless you would retire to the forest and live on a diet of roots and herbs, your subsistence requires the products and the services provided by others.

You are a part of the world in which you live. You may try to shut the world out, to sit like a rock on the hillside, but the world will not forget you, no more than you will forget the world.

Participate. Be aware. Believe in something and have the courage to stand up for your beliefs. It's your world, too.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. For whom does Johnny Podres pitch?
2. What famous pro back recently retired from football?
3. Who won the Ashe-Koch tennis match at the Pan-Am games?
4. In what baseball league is Richmond, Va.?

(Answers in next column)

Roman Empire Chariot Drivers Also Experienced Highway Problems

Lansing—Sometime in the early 1970's, Americans will enjoy 41,000 miles of interstate highways—nearly 1,100 of them in Michigan.

The ancient Romans would shrug this off and point out that Rome built 54,000 miles of highways which traversed the then known world from Scotland through Asia and Africa.

The average American man believes that women are terrible drivers and the same was true in the Roman empire centuries before Christ.

Roman chariot drivers had to have driver licenses and at one time the officials revoked the licenses of women. As a result, the distaff drivers lobbied furiously for 20 years against the law. It is on record that Cicero himself was prevailed upon to make a speech in the Senate and as a result, the women of Rome got their driver licenses restored.

The Romans issued licenses for chariots and those who thought they were important wanted low numbers which apparently won them special attention along the roads.

St. Paul, trudging the Roman roads found motels, or mansions as they were called, much the same as our modern day motels, and these were placed some 28 to 37 miles apart—the riding distance for a day. There were relay stations from six to 13 miles.

By law, all Roman motels were located near public baths, although rich guests could have private baths.

Veterinarians were at each station just as mechanics are at service stations today.

St. Augustine complained that some Roman motels served bad cheese. Others complained that innkeepers served asparagus and lettuce with herbs instead of olive oil dressing. Wall inscriptions left by disgruntled guests are still visible in some parts of Europe.

Traffic in the City of Rome was so bad that Julius Caesar decreed absolutely no parking in the city's garment district.

Traffic kept to the left outside the city because the drivers wanted their "whip hand" free, but to cut down speed, all traffic was forced to the right in the cities.

There were many one-way streets in all Roman cities and the traffic lane was built into a rut to make sure it remained one way.

Japan buys more agricultural products from the United States than any other country, according to the Reader's Digest. Annual U.S. trade with Japan is approaching the five-billion-dollar mark, with the Asian country ranking next to Canada among our trading partners.

DESSERT

For an attractive dessert, alternate small scoops of lime and strawberry sherbet and vanilla ice cream in your prettiest serving bowl. Keep in the freezer until just before serving. Spoon on chilled and drained fruit cocktail and serve with wedges of angel food cake.

Good judgment includes knowing the proper joke to tell on every occasion.

MILK

For quick refueling, serve milk at snack-time

There'll be plenty of refueling, and re-filling, too, when milk makes its appearance on the snack table. The kids just love it!

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GUIDELINES:

THE HUMAN BRAIN

Of all the wonders of the world, the human brain is probably most amazing — and the most mystifying.

Men have ignored it, abused it, accomplished magnificent feats with it. Medical researchers have dissected it and psychiatrists have psychoanalyzed it. Still no one really understands what makes it tick. However, experts tell us that no man has ever used more than 0.2 per cent of his full mental capacity.

If men like Shakespear, Beethoven and Einstein have used only 0.2 per cent of their mental capacities we ordinary folk must use such a minute part of our brains it's hardly noticeable!

And yet we are told that there are more electrical circuits and more electronic equivalent in a single brain than in all radio and television stations of the whole world put together! That's lots of wires and machinery.

Here is another comparison which may give you a better idea of the staggering proportions of the human brain. If a man could build the electronic equivalent of the human brain, it would require a building three times the size of the Empire State Building to house it, all the power generated by Niagra Falls to run it and all the water of Niagara Falls to cool it. And when it was completed the monster wouldn't even be able to decide whether he should have waffles or pancakes for breakfast!

Only God could have put that much equipment into such a small space as the human head.

God has a claim on our lives through the undeniable right of creation. But He has an even stronger claim through the right of purchase. God says, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price." (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

God has bought us; not to enslave us, but to free us from our slavery to sin. The purchase price? The life of His own Son, freely given that we might live."God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom. 5:8).

Rev. Irwin A. Moon

Immanuel Bible Church
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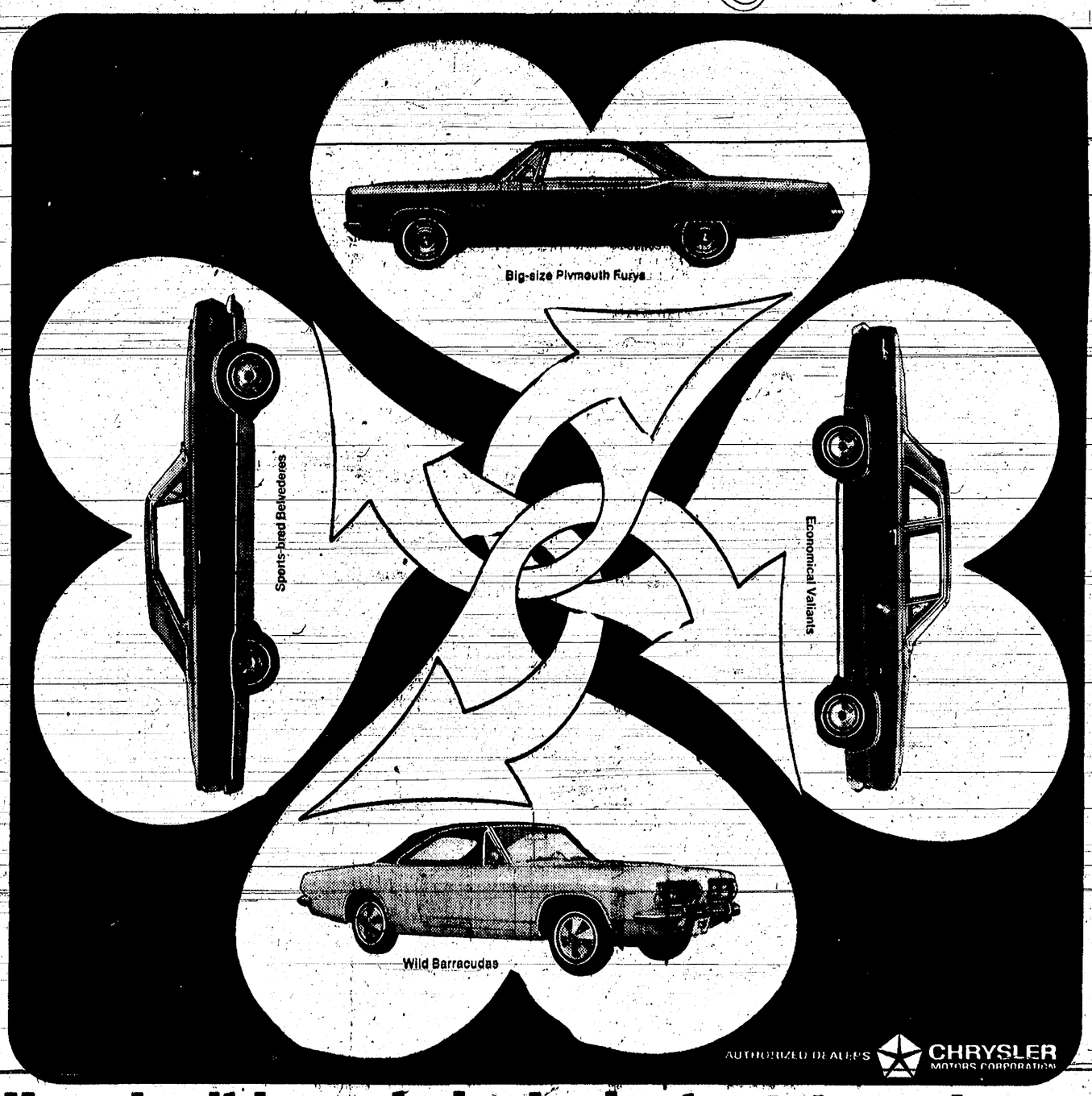

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Here it is! The big Plymouth Win-Over deal. The perfect ending to your Plymouth Dealer's success story for the year.

The big Win-Over is on right now. Winning deals up and down the Plymouth line. Hurry. Pick a Plymouth and you pick a winner.

G. A. SALES & SERVICE, 1185 Manchester Road

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Animated motion picture cartoons were introduced, August 11, 1914.

Hawaii was annexed to the U. S., August 12, 1898. A sewing machine patent was granted to J. N. Singer and A. B. Wilson, August 12, 1851.

Mexico capitulated to Cortez, August 13, 1521. The English government separated New Hampshire from Massachusetts.

The American army entered Manila, August 14, 1898. Japanese announced it would surrender, August 14, 1945.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was formed, August 15, 1534. Will Rogers was killed, August 15, 1935.

The first advertising was used on radio stations, August 16, 1922.

Sir Walter Raleigh's first settlers reached Roanoke Island in Virginia, August 17, 1585.

Co-Op Nursery Plans Baked Goods Sale at Community Fair Booth

Tea rings, coffee cakes, German pretzels, doughnuts and all the other traditional yeast baked goodies will be offered for sale in the main building of the Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2. In charge of the project are Mrs. David Luick, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Trinkle, her co-chairman, of the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery.

The display will also include an ample supply of home-made fudge.

DIRKSEN MAKES ALBUM

New York — Senator Everett Dirksen is making a long-playing album for Capitol Records to be released just before Christmas. The Senate minority leader is giving his version of "Visit from St. Nicholas," "Joy to the World" and other Christmas favorites.

Wolverine Radio Club Accepts 5 New Members

In spite of absent vacationers and a last-minute change of plans, a large number of members of the Michigan Wolverine Radio Club, Washtenaw chapter, met Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Joe Stanley residence, 127 W. Summit.

Five new members were taken into the chapter, and Nellie Lentz, Barbara Stewart, and Barbara Burke were appointed as the by-laws committee.

It was announced that all of the Michigan Wolverine Radio Club chapters will gather for a picnic Aug. 13, at the Bay City State Park.

Door prizes were won by Chuck Burke of Ann Arbor and Andy Anderson of Belleville. At the close of the meeting a wiener roast was held.

A Standard Want Ad Will Sell Your Unused Items.

MONEY BACK ON CAR INSURANCE

FROM THE EXCHANGE AT AAA

People all over Michigan are talking about MONEY BACK on Exchange car insurance—and leading the way with Triple-AI

Beginning July 1, 1967, a 10% premium refund will be paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire.*

This premium refund, which can return $9,000,000 in the next 12 months to more than half-a-million Michigan drivers, will be continued in the future for as long as the Exchange's favorable underwriting conditions will permit.

In addition, a $1,000,000 rate reduction on Uninsured Motorist and many Comprehensive coverages will go into effect on policies issued July 1, 1967 and after.

This projected $10,000,000 saving over a 12-month period is in keeping with the Exchange's traditional policy of providing Auto Club members with the best possible insurance protection and service at the lowest possible cost.

You, too, can lead the way. Join today!

*Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

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AGRICULTURE in ACTION .....
by M. L. Woell
WOLVERINE FARM BUREAU

★ *Riot Background*

What has happened to respect for law, upon which this country was founded? If we are to protect the concept that ours is a government of laws, and not of men, we must emphasize respect for, and adherence to, our laws and to properly constituted authorities.

Farmers, as a minority group smaller in numbers than many ethnic groups within our nation, feel many of the same frustrations felt by all minority groups. Farmers suffer from high costs and low income and from the difficulties of making their voices heard.

But almost without exception, farmers deplore the use of brute force to gain attention and to attempt stampeding authorities and the public in the name of correcting social or economic faults, or to gain special privileges.

Farmers pay more property taxes than anybody else and their investments are unbelievably high compared to their incomes. Farm-owner incomes are down, way down, compared to those of labor and industry. Rate of return to farmer-owners hovers around the 50-cents per hour mark, depending upon the kind of farm and the type of work done. Non-farm incomes at hourly rates six or eight times this amount represent a goal about which farmers can only dream.

Farmers are unhappy about these things, but they like and support the free-choice system which has allowed them to select the life they lead, and which gives them freedoms to make constructive improvement. They work hard at the job of creating public understanding and support, and they place high value on direct contact with the soil.

They know that work-experience is an important, basic part of happy living, and recommend the therapy of work to everyone.

Farmers note that massive welfare programs have often replaced the need or will to work, for thrift, or for the acceptance of personal responsibility. They feel that extreme permissiveness, a breakdown of family life and of moral and economic values have resulted. They recognize that disrespect for law comes in many guises, and as delegates to the 1967 Convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, wrote:

"We cannot condone the flaunting of laws under the guise of correcting social or economic ills."

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Eva Dancer spent the past week in Ann Arbor as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer. She accompanied them Saturday evening for a visit at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs James Dancer, in Detroit.

Mrs. Hilda Pierce was a Monday dinner and overnight guest of Mrs. Eva Dancer.

STUDYING IN ENGLAND: David E. Knisely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holton Knisely of Dexter and an English teacher at Chelsea Junior High school, stands in front of world-famous Big Ben which towers over his left shoulder. Knisely was on a trip to London from the University of Birmngham, England, where he is enrolled in an English literature study session. With 21 others, all graduate students at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, David will also view the entire Shakespearean repertoire of the resident company at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's hometown. The group plans to return to the United States Friday, Aug. 18.

CHS Student Council Representatives Attend Leadership Sessions

Kathy Fulks of 405 Madison St. and Allan Boyce of 14395 Island Lake Rd. have recently returned from attending a Student Council Leadership Training Workshop, sponsored by the University of Michigan, held July 23 through 28 at the Van Buren Youth Camp on Great Bear Lake near Bloomingdale.

Included in the week's program were classes on theories and the purpose of the Student Council, group leadership techniques, student-faculty relationships in the schools, and communications within the school system.

The 78 student council leaders from all parts of Michigan participated in the program through the establishment of an executive council. The students regulated their own activities and were placed on an honor system.

Also, committees on recreation, communication, program evaluation, and program follow-up were formed to supplement the activities of the week.

In addition to general sessions and clinics conducted by faculty from the University of Michigan, students participated in issues seminars where they had opportunites to share ideas and information on critical issues facing youth.

4-H Clubs

BUSY BLUEBELLES

The third business meeting summer of the Busy Blu 4-H club was held Wednesda 26, at the home of Mrs. Lantis.

The president, Jill Lant the group in the pledge of iance to the flag. The secr and treasurer's reports wer and approved. The club m discussed County Show, an refreshments were served.

BLUE RIBBON FLORIST

Blue Ribbon Florists 4-H met Monday evening July the home of Lynda Koch.

Junior leaders were re that their reports are to be in at the County Show. Co the 2-10 reports were pass and worked on after the m

The group discussed the tour, but no definite date w The tour will be sometime the opening of school.

ROCKS FOIL HELICOPTER

Kansas City—Three boys ing rocks at a helicopter for to land after breaking the shield. The helicopter was used by the Kansas City and Light Co. to inspect lines. The boys could no found.

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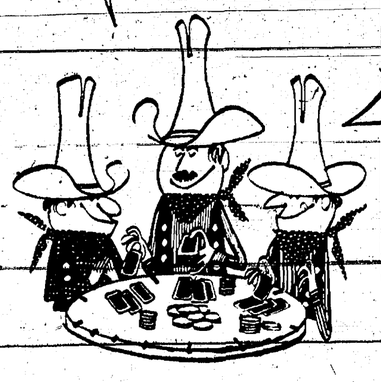

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And what a hand the Good Guys have! '67 Dodge Monaco, Polara, Charger, Coronet and Dart—plus Dodge Trucks. But the Good Guys are not standing pat. They're offering all these great Dodges at special closeout prices to clean them out. So hurry on in while the picking's good. You won't find a better deal anywhere.

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- Nearly twice the room inside as your old 8 or 9 cu. ft. refrigerator (1948-52) yet requires no more floor space. Fits right under standard 15" wall cabinets.
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- Roll-Out Freezer ends awkward bending, stooping. 2 bulk storage baskets.
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- New Adjusta-glide Shelves. 3 shelves adjust up-or-down to allow user to arrange her own shelf spacing. They glide-out too. Removable for cleaning.
- Convertible Meat Pan keeps meat fresh up to 7 days. Flip lever to convert to vegetable storage temperature.
- Huge porcelain-on-steel vegetable bin. Capacity: ⅔ bushel.
- Butter Conditioner with temperature control.
- Deep door shelf for ½ gallon milk cartons, tall bottles.
- Removable egg bin on door holds 18 eggs.
- Porcelain-on-steel cabinet liners in both sections. Acid and stain resistant, easy to clean.
- Separate temperature controls for each section. Set your own desired temperature.
- No unsightly dirt-catching coils on back.
- Refrigerator rolls out on wheels for cleaning. Exclusive "stop" adjustment holds it securely in place for normal use.
- 12.02 cu. ft. fresh food.
- 4.9 cu. ft. freezer.
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- 67" high, 30½" wide, 29⅛" deep, less handle.
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