

Washtenaw County Population Makes 30% Gain Since 1960

Recent figures estimate Washtenaw County's population at 140,000 for a 30 percent growth since the 1960 census, while figures show that authorizations for new dwelling units in the county declined in 1967 by 18.4 percent compared to 1966.

Figures come from a recent report published by the Planning Division, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, compiling figures on housing for Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, and figures on population for all of these counties plus St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Population figures for Washtenaw show that Ann Arbor is the largest community with a total of 95,200 residents—a 41 percent gain since 1960. Substantial increases were also recorded for Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti township, 28,800 and 32,600, respectively. Other areas with increases of 1,000 or more include Pittsfield township, city of Saline, Seco township and Superior township.

Chelsea is estimated to have added 435 residents to its community, raising its 1960 total of 3,355 to 3,790, a 13 percent increase. Dexter village gained 118 residents pushing its total from 1,702 to 1,820, or 7 percent. Manchester received a 6 percent hike in population, increasing from 1,568 to 1,670 residents.

Of the townships in this area, Webster achieved the most outstanding gain, a 30 percent increase over 1960. Sylvan gained 199 residents, boosting the total up from 1,451 to 1,650 (14 percent), and Lima registered a 20 percent increase, from 995 to 1,190.

Lyndon also upped its population figure by a large percentage, adding 173 residents to total 1,210. Dexter township gained 118, or a 7 percent increase. Manchester township grew by 12 percent, and Sharon and Freedom townships both increased by 9 percent.

However, even as Washtenaw's population has been increasing, its authorizations for new housing have dropped. The report states that 3,700 units were given permits in 1966 as against 3,020 in 1967.

The Council of Governments attributes the loss to a decrease in multiple family units from 2,229 in 1966 to 1,706 in 1967, even though single family units increased to 1,190 from 1,131 previously.

The only community which increased its multiple housing activity was Ann Arbor with authorization of 978 units.

None of the towns or townships in the Chelsea area provided for any authorization of multiple housing or even two-family housing.

In fact, even though Chelsea issued residential permits for 11 single-family units in 1967, ten other units were demolished, leaving a net gain of one single-family unit. Only one other listed Washtenaw county location had as low a net total, and that was Manchester which built two units and demolished one, leaving a net total of one.

In contrast, in 1968 Chelsea authorized 13 single-family units and 35 units of multiple family housing, demolished only two and gained a net total of 46 units.

In other areas, Dexter village built seven single-family units and demolished none; Sylvan township authorized eight single-family units and demolished none; Lima township authorized 14 single-family units and demolished none; Dexter township authorized 20 and demolished none; Freedom township listed 12 and demolished none; Lyndon township permitted 15

and demolished none; Manchester township authorized five and demolished none; Sharon township added four and demolished none; and Webster township topped the list with 37 single-family units and demolished none.

Ann Arbor was the leader in total units permitted with 1,450 or about 48 percent of the entire county's activity. Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti township had 312 and 548 units respectively, thus accounting for most of the remaining permits.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Prevail.
Monday, June 26	56	64	47
Tuesday, June 27	53	68	12
Wednesday, June 28	52	70	None
Thursday, June 29	52	80	10
Friday, June 30	56	90	None
Saturday, July 1	58	97	None
Sunday, July 2	60	78	None

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 2

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"We are living in probably the most undisciplined age in history, resulting in vandalism, violence and disregard for law."

Norman Vincent Peale.

School Board Orders Boilers To Be Replaced

Defective Units in New Junior High To Be Replaced Before Classes Start

Chelsea School District Board of Education has directed the chief of the Beach junior high school to proceed with plans for removing the malfunctioning boilers and installing new ones so a school will be ready for a fall opening, said Fred Mills, business manager.

The architect, Louis C. Kingscott Associates, of Kalamazoo, has been directed to prepare the specifications for the new boilers and drawings that will illustrate the amount of destruction and construction necessary to complete the job, Mills stated.

He explained that portions of a brick wall housing the boilers will have to be removed in order to get the boilers out, creating a 10 by 10 foot hole.

It will not be easy to remove the two boilers, which weigh several tons, while working from the ground level. The boilers were installed by lowering them into the building before the roof was constructed.

Mills said he does not expect many complications resulting from the removal of the brick wall because a large portion of the wall consists of a louvered door and two columns support the wall on either side of the door that will be removed.

However, Mills sees one difficulty in the future due to the

strike in the building trades industry in Washtenaw county. "Regardless of who removes and installs the boilers, there will be a labor problem," he said.

"He said he feels confident that difficulties will be resolved in time to allow the school to open in the fall."

When the new boilers are installed, Mills said the brick wall will probably be replaced by a wall of aluminum or some other similar material. He explained that the suppliers of the brick no longer carry that type, and unless they have some in stock, it is next to impossible to find a matching brick type elsewhere.

New boilers have not been ordered yet, Mills stated, and Kingscott is merely reading blueprints for the job. He said that Young & Ost, the mechanical contractors who installed the present boilers, are still embroiled in a struggle with the boiler suppliers, Mackinnon Co., for reimbursement for the cost of the malfunctioning boilers.

Ray Burner Co., the manufacturer, has agreed to replace the boilers, and regardless of who does the installing, Mills said, the job will be done.

Recent maneuvers by the principals in the dispute, Young & Ost, Mackinnon Co. and Ray Burner Co., for reimbursement for the cost of the malfunctioning boilers.

Destruction Of Property Cases Reported

Three incidents of property destruction have been reported to Chelsea police during the last week.

More than \$200 in damage to windows at North school was reported June 25. Robert Benedict, principal of North school, told police that windows appeared to have been broken by a sling shot or BB gun or both. Seven windows, ranging from two feet by 28 inches to six feet by two feet, were smashed in the spree.

The windows are located in the east and west annex buildings of the school. Police found a candy sucker stick inside one of the windows as well as small stones and glass fragments.

Damage estimated at under \$100 was inflicted at St. Barnabas church, 20500 Old US-12, apparently by small children, police say.

Some time between 1 p.m. June 28 and 1 p.m. June 29, when the outer left door of the church remained unlocked, someone entered the church basement and smeared ink on the table and taped Christmas cards together, Jerry Beaumont, chairman of the church, reported to police.

In still another incident of malicious destruction, Max Hepburn of 18315 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. reported to police that someone had damaged the trees along the driveway to the entrance to the cemetery. Police found four trees badly damaged when they answered Hepburn's complaint on June 24. Police say an auto apparently was driven over them.

Theft from Auto

Homer Nixon of 718 McKinley St. reported to police June 27 that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Chelsea Lanes lot. He stated that he found eight stereo tapes missing. The value of the tapes was estimated at \$60.



MARLIS WILLIAMS inspects his custom-built three years. The car may be used for ordinary Anglia, a car he fabricated over a period of nearly driving as well as for racing.

Chrysler Engineer Builds His Own Super Custom Car

Take the body shell from an old-style car, add 2,000 hours of labor plus \$5,000 in parts, and the result is Marlis Williams' "pride and joy," a 2,730-pound, custom-built, street and racing Anglia. A story about this unusual car is included in a recent issue of "Car Craft," a nationally-distributed magazine for automotive fans.

The Marlborough maroon car has many special features, such as a modified, push-button automatic transmission, wide tires and wheels on independent suspension for stabilization during fast turns, and a roll bar to prevent a possible roof cave-in if the car should overturn during a race.

Williams, a test and development engineer at Chrysler Proving Grounds who lives at 1550 Sylvan Rd., built the frame, suspension, cross members, transmission, engine and drive line for the vehicle. Only the 1948-53 style body shell of the Anglia (a type of English-Ford) was left unchanged. He spent three and one-half months building the frame alone.

Although Williams constructed most of the car himself, he had some assistance on certain parts. Bill King of Detroit worked on the engine block and cylinder heads, Sonny Benson of Chrysler Proving Grounds made modifications for manual shifting, Al Knock's shop in Detroit installed the black Naugahyde upholstery, and Bob Sisa of Chrysler Proving Grounds helped Williams paint the car.

Inspiration to build the vehicle came to Williams in 1962 during a National Drag Race in Pomona, Calif., where he first saw a rebuilt Anglia. He decided to design an Anglia that would be fun to both race and to drive on the street. Starting the project in November 1964, he completed it nearly three years later in September 1967.

Williams raced the car twice last summer before the finishing touches were added to it. He entered it in Milan drag-strip competition and won first place at Onondaga, where the car hit 126 mph in 10.90 seconds. With the summer racing season approaching, Williams would like to find a sponsor who will finance the Anglia for competition in dragstrips at Onondaga, Saginaw, Milan and Detroit.

(Continued on page five)



EXTERIOR VIEW of the Anglia shows the wide tires and magnesium wheels Williams added to his car for safety on the dragstrip.

Volunteers Now Sewing, Filling Gift Packages for Servicemen

We may be getting deeper into the heat of the summer months, but the American Red Cross has its eye on Christmas already. Gift bags for GIs in Vietnam are now being assembled throughout the county.

Washtenaw county's quota is 900 filled bags to be shipped to servicemen overseas between Sept. 1 and Oct. 15. Chelsea's quota is 100 gift bags.

Women's organizations in the Chelsea area are busy sewing the 11 by 14-inch drawstring bags. What is needed at this point are articles to fill the bags, usually eight items to a bag.

The people of the community are being asked to contribute the gifts or to send money to buy the gifts. If you buy gifts, boxes in which to place them can be found in Grove's and Merkel's stores, and if you wish to have the volunteers do your shopping for you, any questions about where to send the money may be

directed to Gertrude Young, chairman.

Among the items needed are: pens; dark-colored washcloths; three-inch mailable voice tapes, 150 inches in length; plastic soap cases or toothbrush holders; small pen knives and pen-sized flashlights with batteries.

Also desired are wind-proof cigarette lighters with packages of lighter flints; writing paper and envelopes; address books; snap-shot holders; combs; cellophane sandwich bags; shoe-polish packets; cards and pocket games; small calendars; cigarette cases; nail clippers; tins of vacuum-packed nuts or candies; and any other small item useful to men in the field.

The organizations ask that things packaged in breakable containers, medical aids, or alcoholic beverages not be sent. Red Cross staff members in Vietnam also advise there is an ample supply of paperback books and other reading materials for the men.

Big Fireworks Display Slated At Fairgrounds

Legion Post, Kiwanis Club Join in Sponsoring Free July 4 Show

Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise will go up in smoke tonight (Thursday) at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Chelsea Kiwanians and Legionnaires from Herbert J. McKune Post 31, once again will sponsor the annual 4th of July fireworks display following an ice cream social to begin at 5 p.m. Fireworks will light up the sky as soon as the sun sees fit to slip below the horizon and it becomes dark.

Rec. Program Suffers from Heavy Rains

The first week of recreation activities were hampered by the heavy rains, said Richard Bareis, recreation director in the understatement of the week.

Little League baseball games were postponed for a week and the swimming program only conducted two sessions, he stated.

However, arts and crafts, tennis, baton twirling and Friday morning track got off to a good start, Bareis said. Attendance at South school arts and crafts averaged 35, and at North school it averaged 28. Tennis has 30 students registered, and baton twirling classes hold 48 girls.

Bareis pointed out that attendance should increase next week when bible schools end their summer classes.

Trampoline, track and the afternoon activities program have been poorly attended, said Bareis. "Any child interested should jerk the schedule and try to attend these sessions," he added.

Swimming started well, said Bareis, enrolling 35 students in instruction and transporting 60 students to recreational swimming on Monday. Heavy rain and cool weather ended the swimming for the week on Tuesday.

Bareis reports that interest in Little League is running high, with 132 signed up for summer ball. Although the strong response has created problems with the availability of jerseys, coaches and fields, Bareis said, steps are being taken to remedy the situation. Six coaches are still needed for teams.

Junior League ball is also going strong, Bareis said, with 48 boys participating on three teams: High school baseball members, who play in the Ann Arbor League, have won one and lost two games so far.

Ruhaway Boy Returned to Home In Manchester

Police received a call from Mrs. Don Adams, 302 Ann Arbor, Manchester on June 27, during which Mrs. Adams stated that her 15-year-old son had run away from home five days previously. She said she heard he was staying at 805 Madison St. At 2:45, Chief Meranuck and Patrolman McCormick went to the Madison St. address and talked to John Bischoff who stated that the boy was there.

Bischoff explained that the boy said his mother "kicked him out of the house" and Bischoff allowed him to stay at his home because he felt sorry for him. At 3:30, the boy was returned to his mother.

School Board Briefs

Board of Education meeting July 1, 1968.

Present were Lancaster, Powers, Lewis, Irwin, Koenig and Hopkins. Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin and Benedict, and Assistant Principal Galbraith.

Meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m.

Donald Irwin was elected president of the Board of Education for 1968-69.

Charles Lancaster was elected secretary of the Board for 1968-69.

Robert Taylor was elected treasurer of the Board for 1968-69.

Motion by Powers, supported by Hopkins, to hold the regular school Board meeting on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the high school and a special meeting in the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the high school. All ayes.

Motion by Lewis, supported by Koenig, to authorize the superintendent to sign payroll checks. All ayes.

Motion by Lancaster, supported by Powers, to authorize the Board treasurer, Mrs. Irene Claire, and the superintendent to endorse checks with the treasurer's stamp "For Deposit Only." All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Hopkins, to continue the procedure of having two Board of Education members review the general fund bills and recommend payment. All ayes.

Motion by Lancaster, supported by Lewis, to authorize the business manager to purchase co-operatively with Washtenaw County Business Officials and the Wayne County School Business Officials for the 1968-69 school year. All ayes.

Superintendent Cameron reported that of 26 teachers who

(Continued on page six)

86-Year-Old Sportsman Hits 494 Series in League Bowling



Roy D. Adair is 86 years young and he just bowled a 494 series, which is actually more than 600 if you figure in the handicap.

That's a pretty good score for a man who claims he hasn't bowled much and hefts a 16-lb. ball, even though he has a touch of arthritis.

"I've only bowled off and on," he said, "I never made bowling a business."

Adair bowls with the Mixed Doubles League in Chelsea. At the start of the season, his team hit rock bottom in the won-lost column. And now they're bowling for the championship.

"In the old days I preferred outdoor sports like skating and hockey and lacrosse," Adair said, explaining that he has only bowled for four seasons spread over 25 years. "I played lacrosse for more than 70 years," he said, "and I loved to play tennis."

The sportsman played tennis until four years ago when he "couldn't find anyone anymore to play with."

Adair claims his best game was golf, outside of baseball, that is. He was a member of the Detroit News Hole-In-One club for many years, and he started pitching baseball in Detroit in 1901.

"I pitched the first game ever to be played on the Belle Isle diamond in 1902," he stated. Adair was born in Canada, married in Bay City, and lived in Detroit and Canada off and on until he moved permanently to Detroit in 1923. He moved to the Chelsea Methodist Home two years ago.

His one tip for sportsmen and everyone else is "never go all out."

(Continued on page three)

ROY A. ADAIR has enjoyed music as much as he enjoyed sports all his life. Even though arthritis has hampered his performance on the mandolin and violin, it hasn't marred his bowling game. He has owned this mandolin since 1901.

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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Washington Report
by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH

Since coming to Congress in January of 1967, I have consistently spoken out against the irresponsible and reckless fiscal policy followed by the Administration and the controlling party of Congress. Since 1965, the cost of the war has gone up over 8.5 percent. Since 1961, the general price level is up well over 10 percent. Since 1960, the Federal budget has increased over 100 percent. The last Congress, the 90th, alone boosted expenditures almost \$10 billion over any previous budget without securing any new revenues to cover the increased costs. If we are honest with ourselves, we cannot let such irresponsibility continue. We must admit that government, like each citizen, must pay its own way.

Government can't create anything. It can only give back to the people in services what it first takes away from them, either in taxes or in the cruellest tax of all, inflation.

In the 1960's the American taxpayer has been paying this cruel tax of inflation much more than he realizes. The American housewife paid \$10.89 for a sack of groceries in January, 1965. She now pays \$12.00 for the same amount. The one dollar bill which you had in your pocket in 1965 is worth but 91 cents today. Your savings account with a \$500 balance in January, 1965 is worth but \$454.13 in principal today. And you've lost \$45.87 in insurance policy, which you took out the same year. The value of your money is a depreciation of 8.91 percent.

But the hidden tax of inflation is most cruel on those who are on fixed incomes. The retired American with an income of \$2,500 in 1965 now finds his income shrunk to \$2,245.50. The point is obvious. Under the continuing inflationary spiral, each American citizen was paying a tax whether he was aware of it or not.

By the time the 90th Congress convened it was clear that we had massive inflation and that the value of our dollar was in great jeopardy both at home and abroad. The President indicated his belief that the only answer to stop inflation was to raise taxes and he stuck to that position from the beginning.

In contrast, I have continually called for spending cuts, in non-essential spending and for tax reform. The point was clear that we must actively move to cut out government waste and irresponsible programs and there is an obvious need for establishment of spending priorities and essential social programs.

The issue of fiscal responsibility reached a climax last week in the conference report on H.R. 13411, The Vietnam War, which

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Primary Problems
Write-in and sticker candidates create gigantic problems for Michigan's primary election machinery, according to Rep. Russell H. Strange, R-Mt. Pleasant, chairman of the House Elections Committee.

Each write-in must be verified by election workers, down to the last "i" and "y" of his name and address. Strange notes that it may be next to impossible to read the name scrawled on paper ballots; even more so on voting machines. "Try to write a name in that little slot on a voting machine. It's difficult!" he says.

Sticker candidates present similar problems for election workers. In Michigan, 95 percent of the population votes by machine. "Try to put a sticker on that roll," Strange observes. "You'll find many stickers on the bottom of the machine."

The problem occurs, he says, because stickers pasted on through the small slots peel off and fall to the bottom when the roll turns for the next voter. "Some people don't know where to place the sticker either," he adds. "Some end up pasting a sticker on the lever of the machine!"

The answer doesn't seem to be easily apparent. Other states have barred sticker and write-in candidates at primaries, but such a proposal met with strong opposition in Michigan. "We wanted to abolish write-ins, but we couldn't get the votes," Strange says.

Thought was given to furnishing voters separate paper ballots for write-ins, but this was also ruled out. Going to this system, Strange said, would reveal how a particular person was voting.

The burden would be eased under a House bill which requires a write-in candidate for party, precinct delegate to have at least three votes before being considered. Strange, sponsor of the legislation, said the bill would help ease the burden on election workers in primaries. The number of write-in votes which must be checked would also be sharply reduced.

Countless hours are spent by election workers chasing down the spelling and addresses of write-in candidates, he adds. "Some

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Ed Doolittle came to the session at the country store Saturday night snoring and waving a hand full of them clippings he collects. He was loaded for bear and was shooting at ever Democrat and Republican that ever voted to give his taxes away.

What had Ed said, Mister Editor, was this ad he had cut out of a magazine. A company had run the ad and called it "No Wonder We're Broke."

It had got from the Agency on International Development a listing of all the money we had given other countries from 1945 through 1966. The total was \$122 billion, 368 million, 520 thousand.

Ed allowed me was pouring money down holes he ain't never heard of, and them countries would rather shoot us than thank us. He read off to the fellows some of them, like Upper Volta, Babon, Leechon, Burundi and Surinam. The list showed the smallest donation we've made since 1945 was \$300,000 to Tonga Island, and it went on from there to \$9 billion we have given France. Ed said he ain't never heard of Tonga Island but all France has give us for keeping her up was a hard time. Furthermore, said Ed, for all the taxpayers knowed, that \$300,000 might have give everybody on Tonga a income for life.

And this piece Ed had showed we was spending \$425 million a year for news releases from Government agencies, or more than it costs all the wire services, three television networks and the 10 largest newspapers in the country. Ed was of the opinion most of it went in the waste basket and instead of sending all that stuff postage free we had ought to give that \$425 million to pay on what the post office loses every year.

Zeke Grubb final got in a word and said, after hearing Ed's report, he was agin cutting the

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VOTE REPUBLICAN **PRIMARY, AUGUST 6**

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 2, 1964—Chelsea School District electors will be asked to approve a bond issue for \$240,000 at an election scheduled for Monday, July 13. By unanimous decision the Board of Education voted to submit the issue for approval. The \$240,000 bond issue is requested to finance the building and equipment of a 10-classroom addition to the high school. The proposed building is to be located north of the school's administration building.

Chelsea homes and industries and several hundred adjoining farm homes were without gas service Friday when "someone" shut off mains servicing this area. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Ann Arbor explained that although the culprit was unknown, the shut-off seems to have coincided with a strike by company employees called June 5.

Although light rain and thunder showers fell over scattered sections of the county the first of the week, unseasonably high temperatures continued. Temperatures ranged in the 90's until yesterday, when rain was expected to afford some relief.

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase of the William A. Thomas Co. at 1035 N. Fletcher Rd., by a corporation organized to operate the screw machine products company. The Thomas Co. was founded in 1947 by the late William A. Thomas. The business was purchased from his estate.

Dr. Joseph V. Fisher is the recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for six months study at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Dr. Fisher will be a fellow in the Department of Psychiatry with an assignment to psychiatric consultation and psychosomatic liaison service. He will also teach.

The Rev. William A. Johnson, pastor of the Whitmore Lake Community Methodist church and Webster Congregational church since 1950, has assumed the duties of chaplain of the Chelsea Methodist Home.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 6, 1940—Chelsea has again gone over the top in the war bond drive. To date, purchases of bonds total \$306,245.75 in the Fifth War Loan drive. This figure is \$21,245.75 more than the quota of \$375,000. A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 lined Main St. Sunday afternoon to witness what thought would be a colorful event when the Michigan State Troops moved in to take over the stage for an hour or so, but the maneuvers of the troops proved to be far from spectacular. There was a general feeling of disappointment about the affair. Troops were brought here as part of their training for action duty, assuming that a situation existed in the village which would require their presence. One 100 out of a proposed 250 troops showed up. Entering the village about 2 p.m. the troops were through maneuvers as scheduled with a heavy smoke screen and various formations.

Heinz Eschweiler, a German prisoner of war at Camp Wainloo, escaped from the camp early Monday morning and was at liberty only a few hours when he went to the farm home of Dr. Riemenschneider, three miles north of the camp and gave himself to Jackson county sheriff's office state police, FBI agents and military police.

(Continued on page four)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election

Tuesday, August 6, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(Precinct No. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 9823 Portage Lake Road, 2 miles north of N. Territorial Rd., Pinckney, Michigan, any day until Friday, July 5, 1968 (by appointment) and on

Friday, July 5, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
And On Saturday, June 29, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to close of registrations.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person who is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 508. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved there, and the address from which he was last registered, and by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record in the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon, over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct as he has transferred to. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to change the records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Robert A. Wheeler, Township Clerk

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★ Six years as sheriff.
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VOTE REPUBLICAN **PRIMARY, AUGUST 6**



NET PLAYER Robert Wojcicki, right, is in front of the band shell at Blue Lake Fine Camp which he is attending for two weeks. At left is Kent Krive, director of the Intermediate Band at the camp.

Robert Wojcicki Attending Music Camp Near Muskegon

Wojcicki is among 212 school musicians attending Blue Lake Fine Camp near Muskegon. Now in its eighth year, the camp offers a program for junior and high school students in sessions which run from Aug. 11 to Aug. 18. Enrollment this year is 200, almost doubling last year's 100. The camp, which is held on the shores of Blue Lake, offers instruction in brass, woodwind, and piano. In the seventh through tenth grades, students are placed in the "A" band at the camp, Mrs. Wojcicki said, which is a band for more advanced musicians. There are two bands.

Better Service...

After service, our kind, it know-how and spirit. We Try us.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

100 MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1311

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election

Tuesday, August 6, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF SHARON (PRECINCT NO. 1)

CITY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any legal resident of said Township, City or Village not already registered who may wish to vote PERSONALLY for such registration.

Is hereby Given That I Will Be at My Home, 8310 R.F.D. 1, Manchester, Michigan, any day (by appointment) until Friday, July 5, 1968, and on

Friday, July 5, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

and On Saturday, June 29, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended.

Purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERED of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village and properly apply therefor.

the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Township at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be in the registration book.

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to registrations.

Hoselschwerdt, Township Clerk

Increase in Gas Tax Amounts To 17% Jump

Michigan motorists' state gasoline taxes increased 17 percent Jan. 1 when the state gas tax was raised from six to seven cents a gallon. Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

This brings total state gas and weight taxes paid by Michigan motorists each year to almost \$325,000,000, adding \$84 million. Price of 1968 auto license plates (called the weight tax) will increase 57 percent also, adding another \$28 million in revenue for highway-building in 1968.

"Michigan motorists paid more than \$700 million in state and federal taxes for owning and operating their cars before these increases," Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rehm said. "The \$325,000,000 they paid in Michigan gas and weight taxes in 1966 equalled 19.4 percent of the state's total tax revenue that year," he added.

"Before the current increases, it already cost a Michigan motorist more than \$600 in state and federal taxes to buy and operate a low-price car for one year, assuming he drove 10,000 miles per year," Rehm said. The two new taxes will add from \$16 to \$20 to the average motorist's driving bill per year.

Michigan ranks seventh in the nation in total gasoline consumption (3 billion gallons) with California (7 billion) in first place and Alaska (73 million) in the 50th spot.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates that nearly 78 billion gallons of fuel have been consumed by the nation's motor vehicles in 1967, an increase of 4.3 percent over 1966. This year, upwards of 80 billion gallons of fuel will be used.

The Bureau estimates that in 1968, state and highway user tax revenues in the United States will surpass the \$8 billion mark. Federal revenues on motor vehicles are expected to reach \$3 billion and state taxes \$5 billion.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only."

1. To whom were these words spoken?

2. By whom were they spoken?

3. What is their meaning?

4. Where may they be found? (Answers elsewhere on this page)

Four flags have flown over Michigan—French, English, Spanish and United States.

COOSO Carpet Cleaning

July is a good time to get at some of those jobs that have been postponed. Carpet cleaning may be one of them. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpets without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

MERKEL BROS.

Phone 475-8621

JULY 4th SALE

All the Summer
Connie and Charmstep
Shoes Have Been
GREATLY REDUCED

Shop now for real savings
on the newest styles!

The prices will surprise you.

Also: Be sure to shop our Bargain Floor for even greater savings.

Many up to
More Than 1/2 Off

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

PRO HARDWARE STORES

Summer SUPERVALUE SALE

20" WINDOW FAN
SUMMER SPECIAL **14.88**
5 Year Guarantee
Dependable permanently lubricated motor drives three electronically balanced blades to allow maximum room comfort.

24" FOLDING BARBECUE GRILL
SUMMER SPECIAL **7.99**
Conveniently portable with two carrying handles. Folds for compact storage. Position locking grid handles.

DELUXE 12-TRANSISTOR AM RADIO
SPECIAL SALE PRICE **7.88**
REG. \$12.95 SAVE \$5.00
Excellent quality Radio; ebonite case with durametal and walnut veneer trim. Full twelve transistor radio pulls in hard to get stations. Operates on 9 volt battery or optional AC adapter. 9 volt battery, earphone, case.

TWO-RING VINYL SWIMMING POOL
SUMMER VALUE **2.99**
Strong first quality vinyl, rust proof air valve. Size 55x12 inch.

20-INCH KETTLE GRILL
1.99
Cooks fast and even. Smart new heavy gauge steel kettle with all weather finish. Convenient top and bottom draft controls and built-in thermometer for controlled cooking.

19 IN. 3 H.P. POWER MOWER
NOW ONLY **44.99**
Remote controls, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, four height settings, rewind starter.

TOP QUALITY CROQUET SET
SPECIAL **9.99**
\$12.95 VALUE
Ideal for family or party fun. Set includes 6 rubber tipped mallets and colored balls, two stakes, wickets and carrying case.

STANDARD 'D' CELL FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
5 for **66c**
Heavy duty long life battery—guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

TRANSISTOR BATTERY
SALE PRICE **19c**
Reg. 39c
Long life battery with power to spare.

ALL PURPOSE SPRAY PAINT
SALE PRICE **88c**
Unconditionally guaranteed. High gloss, rust resistant, long-lasting paint in many decorator colors, flat finishes and protective coatings. For indoor or outdoor use.

50' LAWN & GARDEN HOSE
REG. \$8.99 SPECIAL **5.88**
Features full flexibility at below freezing; full flow brass couplings. Nylon truck tire cord lasts for years.

GRASS SHEARS
REG. \$3.75 NOW **3.19**
Lightweight easy cutting shears. Thumb-operated lock. Carbon steel blades fully hardened and tempered.

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER
SPECIAL **17.88**
Double cutting ease with two 15" blades for fast action. 2.2 amp motor provides plenty of power, provides neat professional trimming on any hedge.

STURDY 2-GALLON PLASTIC SPRINKLING CAN
SPECIAL **99c**
WITH THIS COUPON

20-QUART CANNER With Wire Rack
Only **2.48**
16-QUART PRESERVING KETTLE

SPIN CASTING FISHING OUTFIT
SPECIAL **9.99**
Rod is 6' Hologlass for live action fishing performance. Reel has instant line pickup and smooth drag operation. 100 yds. 8-lb. mono-filament line.

1/4 INCH POWER DRILL
SALE PRICE **8.88**
This drill incorporates oil retaining bronze bearings, balanced armature, instant release lock type trigger switch and a powerful 2 amp motor. Fast, easy to use. UL listed.

16-FOOT EXTENSION LADDER
13.88
FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY
Constructed for lifetime strength and safety. Rungs are split in front, are 1 1/2" wide, rubber tread safety feet. UL listed.

TETHERBALL SET
LOTS OF FUN FOR **9.99**
Regulation 3-pc. enameled metal poles, 10 ft. long, 1 1/2" in. diameter, sleeves, heavy duty cord, official size ball, instruction book.

COMPLETE 4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET
SPECIAL **3.99**
For family fun—set includes four rackets, full size net, two shuttlecocks, metal poles, stakes and ropes and handy carrying case.

10 QT. PAIL

10 QT. DISH PAN

3 PC. MIXING BOWL SET

OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET

SAVE NOW ON PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

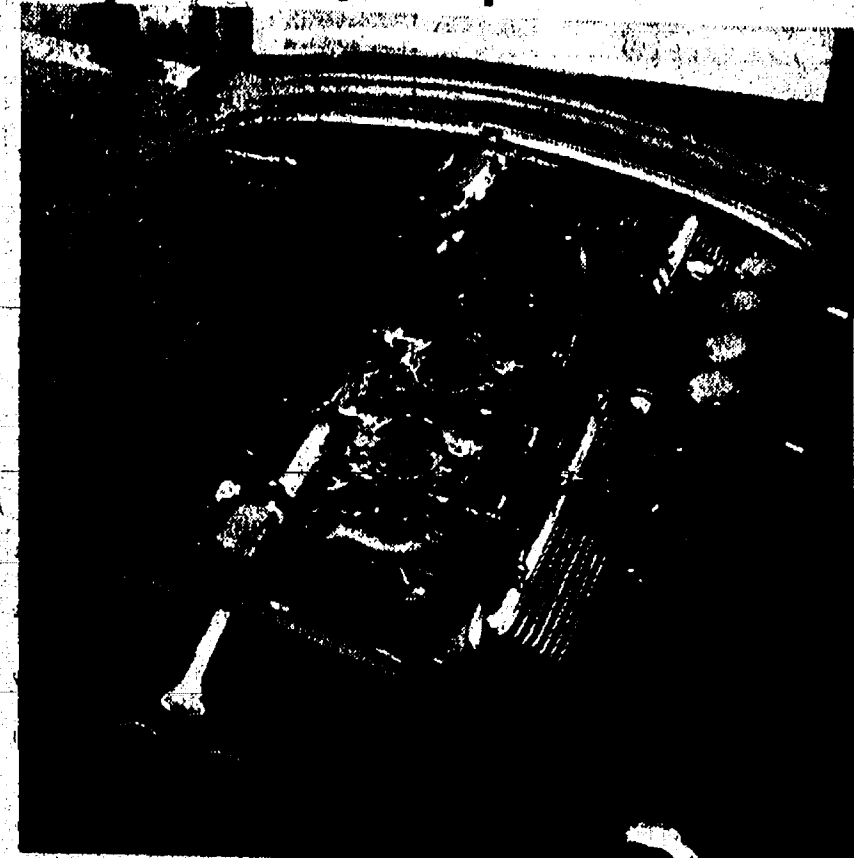
YOUR CHOICE **66c**
SAVE UP TO 40%

CHELSEA PRO HARDWARE

110 South Main Street Phone GR 9-6311

Engineer Builds His Own Super Sports Car...

(Continued from page one)
Meanwhile, he drives it on local roads on Sunday when the weather is fine. Since its completion, he has driven it 1800 miles on the road. He has built the Anglia, which he had raced four other times, in the Northwest. He held the Northwest record in D-gas class for 1962-63 in Idaho.



Building cars is not new to Williams, who has been a customer since the age of 10. He put dual exhausts on his father's power lawn mower. He bought his first car, a 1932 Ford, when he was 16. He had rebuilt 20 cars by the time he reached his 19th birthday. While attending high school in his home town of Falls, Ida., Williams designed and constructed two custom cars "from the ground up," and traded all of the automobiles he worked on as a trade-in soon after completing school on them.

DUAL QUADS give extra power to the 427 Chev engine in Marlis Williams' custom-built Anglia, enabling the car to hit 128 mph in 10.80 seconds.

Dog Bite Reported

A complaint was given to Chelsea police by Clifford Collinsworth of 1900 Old US-12 on June 23. Collinsworth stated that a dog chained in a garage at 515 Wilkinson St. bit his son, Denny, on the left leg. The dog's owner, Robert Foster, said he knew nothing of the incident, but stated that his dog had already received rabies shots. Young Collinsworth was treated at the Chelsea Medical Clinic for several puncture wounds and released. Foster agreed to confine the dog for 10 days.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breitenwischer of Houston, Tex., visited for two weeks with Mr. Breitenwischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer. They also visited Mr. Breitenwischer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Britton of Jackson, and Mrs. Breitenwischer's sister and mother in Detroit. They returned to Houston Thursday, June 27.

Summer Enrollment at Eastern Michigan U.

Ypsilanti—Preliminary figures show a summer enrollment of more than 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students at Eastern Michigan University, Dean Julius M. Robinson announced today. This is 12 percent higher than last summer and the highest in the history of the University.

Study of Recording Techniques Will Be Made on TV Special

East Lansing—"NET Festival" looks behind the scenes at what has been called the greatest achievement in phonograph history on "The Golden Ring," Sunday, July 7, at 3 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

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Boiler Problems

(Continued from page one)
Burner Co. has caused the boiler problem to drag on. Mills said he feels that Young & Ott have dealt honestly with the Chelsea School District and that they are merely caught in the middle of the dispute.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
General Primary Election
Tuesday, August 6, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

(PRECINCT NO. 1)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may wish to vote in person on the day of the election.

Friday, July 5, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
And On Saturday, June 29, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

The purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village shall properly apply thereto.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to the day of the election.

Doris Fuhrmann, Township Clerk



THE Dutch Boy COLOR GALLERY

Now you can give every room in your home the distinctive charm, the smart "decorator" effects you've longed for. Choose from the dozens of lovely Color Gallery shades—have your favorite colors mixed while you wait, in fast-drying, washable Dutch Boy finishes. These Nalysa base enamels, flat or gloss, make painting as simple as color-selecting the Color Gallery way. Plan today to give your rooms this smart, easy beauty treatment.

MERKEL BROTHERS

PHONE 475-8621



HANDSOME INTERIOR of Marlis Williams' custom-built Anglia includes such features as a wood-grained dashboard, a safety roll bar, push-button transmission control panel and black Nauhayde upholstery.

Study of Recording Techniques Will Be Made on TV Special

East Lansing—"NET Festival" looks behind the scenes at what has been called the greatest achievement in phonograph history on "The Golden Ring," Sunday, July 7, at 3 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

This 90-minute special focuses on the recording of Wagner's music-drama "Die Gotterdammerung," showing the musical and technical resource that went into this undertaking.

Conductor for "Gotterdammerung" is Hungarian George Solti, music director at Covent Garden's Royal Opera House. Soloists include Wagnerian soprano Birgit Nilsson, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and tenor, Wolfgang Windgassen.

Other WMSB highlights include: "NET Journal" makes an unflinching study of the exploitation of the migrant worker on "What Harvest for the Reaper?" Sunday, July 7, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 10, at 11:30 a.m.

The program was filmed during a six-month period in a migrant camp at Cutchogue, L. I., where the migrants come from the Southern backwaters lured by the promise of wages they never collect.

Cameras follow the migrants as they work in the fields, live in mean camps and lose most of their wages to crew chief and camp manager, Andrew Anderson, who rents them blankets, charges for the fuel that warms the shacks, bills them for bus rides to the field each morning and provides credit for room, board, gambling and small loans.

SHAKESPEARE
The Actors Company performs Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," Sunday, July 7, at 10 p.m. The production is the culmination of four rehearsals of the drama, broadcast previously.

The drama portrays the story of King Leontes of Sicily, who grows jealous of what appears to be an illicit love affair between his wife, Hermione, and his good friend. The story follows the punishments Leontes inflicts upon his wife and their final reconciliation.

Heading the cast are Colgate Salsbury as Leontes and Elizabeth Shepherd as Hermione.

MUHAMMAD ALI—The former Cassius Clay tells why he is happy being a Black Muslim minister and why he will probably not return to the boxing ring on "A Conversation with Muhammad Ali," Tuesday, July 9, at 12 noon.

The boxing champion is interviewed by Boston Globe columnist Bud Collins. They talk about Clay's rise to heavyweight boxing champion, how he feels about the white race, his feelings about being stripped of his title, his financial difficulties and what it means to be a Black Muslim.

MUSIC—
Pianist Joseph Banowetz, University of Michigan graduate, performs on "Young American Musicians," Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m.

He performs Les Jeux d'Eaux à la Villa d'Este, by Franz Liszt; Variations on a Theme by Alban Berg, a composition by U-M composer Ross Lee Finney and, finally, Sonata by Bela Bartok.

Always popular as indoor plants because they tend to hold moisture, succulents and sedums in red clay pots can be effectively used in outdoor gardens, too. Succulents make fine ground covers for sunny areas and many of them flower spectacularly. They like sunshine and the good drainage provided by porous clay pots and require less fertilizing and care than most container plants.

Just A Second
Who could wait in springtime to change his cold thoughts?
—Lloyd Frank Merrell

Auction Sale SATURDAY, JULY 6

12290 Jackson Rd., Old US-12
or go I-94 to Fletcher Rd. Exit

30" General Electric stove, like new; General Electric double door refrigerator; 8-piece mahogany dining room set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet; Maytag dryer, nearly new; Maytag wringer washer; 2-pc. living-room suite; floor lamps; antique stand; child's rocker; pictures, full-size walnut poster bed; walnut vanity and bench; small-size home safe; occasional chair; Hoover upright vacuum sweeper with attachments, like new; General Electric sweeper; oak commode; walnut frame mirror; Hollywood bed; 4-6 oak bed; oak dresser, cabinet; blankets; spreads; quilts; butter bowl; crocks; wine barrel; 8 carving sets; 2 sets Rogers silverware; dishes; pots and pans; kitchen table and 2 chairs; etc.

TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS

20" Craftsman rotary mower; 22" Sears rotary mower; wheelbarrow; lawn sweeper; platform scales; garden tools; hand mower; step ladder; 24" pipe wrench; hose; ice box; milk safe; twin laundry tubs; small electrical appliances. Many other items.

INSPECTION: Morning of Sale. TERMS: Cash
Anna L. Reichert Homestead
BOB PERRY, AUCTIONEER

NOTICE

SIDEWALK REPAIR

The Village of Chelsea is requesting that anyone in need of public sidewalk repair should submit a request for such repair to the Light & Water Department office in writing.

The Village will survey the areas submitted and will repair as many as possible, subject to time and budget.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

GEORGE WINANS, CLERK

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Our forefathers fought for and won independence because they deserved it. The words of Joseph deMaistre, French statesman and philosopher of the 17th Century, should ring a bell for us: "Every nation has the government it deserves." Are his words as meaningful now . . . 50 years from now . . . 100 years hence? Before we hurriedly say "Yes," let's consider another quote.

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can exist only until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largess out of the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefit from the public treasury, with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship." Professor Alexander Fraser Tytler of the University of Edinburgh made that statement more than two hundred years ago when explaining a reason for the fall of the Athenian republic. The Athenians were the best educated people in their time but became servants of their victors.

On July 4th, we might ask ourselves, "What sort of Independence Days are we bequeathing to our children and our children's children?" It can be a shuddering question. We should not shrug it off . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

-SPECIALS-

ECKRICH
Hot Dogs lb. 55c
6-OZ. CAN FROZEN REAL MON
Lemonade 3 for 25c
22-OZ. JAR AUNT JANE'S SWEET
Sandwich Pickles 32c
1-LB. BAG BRACH'S GUM DROPS OR
Orange Slices 2 for 43c
33-OZ. NUSOFT
Fabric Softener 55c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET
DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

Low-cost AUTO FINANCING

Finance your new car here. Stop in now—get our financing plan. See how you can save a substantial amount of money.

5% on Certificates of Deposit
4% On Savings Passbook Accounts

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Member Federal Reserve System

Community Calendar

Lima Center Extension Study Group Wednesday, July 10, 12 o'clock, picnic at Fischer's grove; hostesses, Mrs. Harvey Fischer and Mrs. Walter Brumfitt. Bring tables and chairs. White elephant sale and election of officers. Sign up for ACWV Visitors Day picnic, Sept. 8.

Ice Cream Social, July 16, 5 p.m., Zion Lutheran church. Bazaar, barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream and cake. 44220

St. Paul Mission Club, pot-luck picnic dinner, home of Mrs. Henry Marks, North Lake, 12:30 p.m.

Rev. Fr. Kolb Dies in Detroit

The Rev. Fr. Francis P. Kolb died June 28 in Carmel Hall, Detroit, after a brief illness.

He was born in Chelsea, July 3, 1908, the son of Joseph and Catherine Barthel Kolb. The Rev. Fr. Kolb graduated from St. Mary school and Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. He was ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church on May 27, 1934.

He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. William G. Kolb; brother-in-law, George Steele; and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his sisters, Mrs. John (Cecilia) Sullivan and Mrs. George (Mary) Steele; and a brother, William G. Kolb.

Funeral services were held July 1, at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Parish, Harper Woods. The funeral Mass was celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Gumbleton, the Rev. Fr. Lohis E. Reva and the Rev. Fr. Kinney. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons and families, pot-luck picnic, Pierce Park, July 11, 6:30 p.m. Bring dishes and dish to pass.

Limeadeers, July 11, picnic, Pierce Park.

Jaycee Board meeting, July 9, 8:00 p.m., Jaycee office.

Wide-Awake 4-H club, Saturday, July 6, 1:30 p.m., home of Elaine and Eleanor Musolf.

Senior Class, Pierce Park, July 9, 1 p.m.

Sophomore class meeting, Monday, July 8, 1 p.m., football bleachers, Chelsea High school.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Eugene Martin, 475-5887 after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Duane Hall, 475-8130 after 5:30 p.m.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

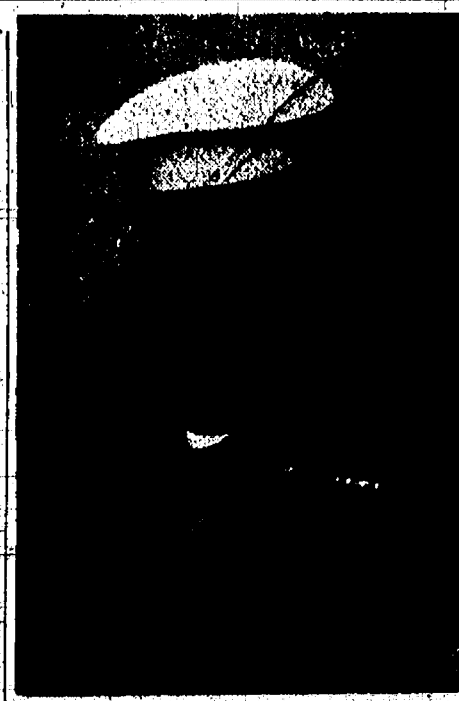
Sewing every Tuesday afternoon at Korner House.

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 5-8352 or 475-8354.

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.

TOPS Club would like addresses of area servicemen stationed on ships or overseas and their approximate dates of return to the States in order to send packages and books. Phone GR 5-8352.

Adults needed to coach Little League, Tuesdays, Thursday, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., June 24-Aug. 3. Call Richard Bareis, GR 9-7466.



SEAMAN DON DICKELMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman of 253 Harrison, has been transferred to the USS Henry W. Tucker, operating out of Yokosuka, Japan. Seaman Dickelman spent the month of June home on leave from his previous station, the USS Canberra, which operated out of San Diego and the South China Sea. Dickelman attended Chelsea High school and entered the Navy in Oct., 1955.

Dramatics Class Preparing Comedy Skits for Public

Students in David Knisely's dramatics class, which is part of the Summer Recreation Program, will present two short skits Thursday evening, July 11, 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

Both skits are comedies: "The Supermarket Blues" and "Let Sleeping Beauties Lie."

"Supermarket Blues" is an episode about women in the checkout line in a supermarket. One woman is causing problems by holding up the other customers. "Let Sleeping Beauties Lie" is a take-off on the stories of Prince Charming and fairy tale princesses. Knisely said. The performances are free to the public.

Five Injured in Two-Car Crash on Stoffer Rd.

Five persons were injured in an accident in Lyndon township on Stoffer Rd. near Island Lake Rd. last week-end.

A car headed southwest on Stoffer, driven by James E. Cotner, 18, of 101 Allen St., Ypsilanti, went out of control on a curve and slid sideways into a car going northeast on Stoffer. The second car was driven by Floyd D. Rowe, 69, of Chelsea. Injured and treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital were Rowe, his wife, Selma, a passenger in his car, Cotner and a passenger in his car.

THE SICK LIST

One out of every seven Americans was hospitalized in 1964, compared to one of five persons 10 years earlier, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Only Handful Vote in Sunday 'Poor' Elections

Voting in the so-called "poor elections" in the Chelsea and Dexter area Sunday, June 30, was not what one would call "hot and heavy."

Directed by the Washtenaw County Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity, the elections for board members to that group drew 13 voters in the "target area" defined as Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter and Lima townships, and exactly six voters in the Northfield, Webster and Solo township "target area."

Mrs. Carol Payne, 303 Railroad St., was elected to a position on the board from the Sylvan-Lyndon-Dexter-Lima area. She received six votes. Mrs. Betty Hines, 10190 Jackson Rd., Dexter, and Mrs. Delphine Kargel, 14400 Island Lake Rd., were defeated. They received four and three votes respectively.

In the Northfield-Webster-Solo area, Mrs. Betty Hines was elected with five votes. Mrs. Morris Brown, 3238 Alpine, Dexter, received one vote.

Mrs. Hines was nominated at meetings in both target areas and, therefore, her name was permitted on the ballot in both areas. She is presently a CEO board member.

Another nominee in the Northfield-Webster-Solo area, a public health nurse, Mrs. Mary Polkaski, withdrew from the election because her agency will be represented on the board under the category of governmental agencies.

New representatives will take office July 18.

New Housing Area Market Registers Gain

Authorizations for new dwelling units in the Detroit Region during 1967 registered a substantial increase over 1966 according to the Planning Division, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. A total of 32,981 permits were issued in 1967 compared to 28,086 in 1966—a 17.2 percent increase. The report covers every municipality within the four-county area of Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties.

Multiples again accounted for most of this gain with 45.1 percent of the total. This is the highest ratio recorded since 1965 and that year represented a 10-year high in the area. Within the region 73 communities permitted multiples and these totaled 14,692.

All of the counties, except Washtenaw, experienced gains over the previous year. The greatest numerical increase was in Oakland County which built 11,426 units for a 24 percent increase over 1966. Macomb authorized 8,840 and Wayne had 10,145 for gains of 24.3 percent and 19 percent respectively. Washtenaw declined by 680 units and this can be attributed to a decrease in the number of multiples permitted.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan C. Sweeney entertained Mrs. Sweeney's brothers and sisters at a pot-luck dinner at their home on Sunday, June 30. Guests were Lloyd Barnes and his wife, Mary, from Gulfport, Miss.; Denver Barnes and his daughter, Bernadine, from Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and Mrs. Nova Smith from Morenci; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle from Manitou Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keezer of Chelsea. One brother, Harold Barnes, was unable to attend due to an illness. Other callers for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney and family of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney and family of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Koch and son of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes spent Saturday night with the Sweeneys. Mrs. Gladys Sharp and Ruddy Eschbach motored to Detroit Friday evening for a birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redman. Misses Diane Bryant and Carolyn Bryant returned home with their grandmother.

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

For Appointment Call GR 5-5431

A. A. PALMER, M.D.

110 E. Middle St. Chelsea, Mich.



DONALD HINDERER, 4180 M-52, a junior at Michigan State University, shown above at Ralston Purina Co. headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., is one of 11 outstanding agricultural college juniors chosen by Ralston Purina to participate in the company's Summer Agricultural Management program. During the nine weeks program, the participants visit Ralston Purina's administrative offices in St. Louis where they become acquainted with the company's top management people. They also spend several weeks in functional operations of the company at locations throughout the United States. The program is offered to a small select group of students who have demonstrated unusual leadership abilities and campus accomplishments.

Detroit Region Population Sets New High

Recent population estimates of the seven-county area show an increase of 541,646 over the 1960 Census according to the Planning Division, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. As of July 1, 1967, the region grew to 4,233,000 persons—a gain of 13 percent over the seven-year period.

Greatest percentage growth occurred in Macomb county which had a new high of 577,000 residents for a 42 percent increase since 1960. Two communities, Warren and Sterling township, accounted for most of this gain with about 111,000 additional persons. This represents a growth of 94 percent for Warren and 181 percent for Sterling township.

Oakland county had the greatest numerical growth with 666,000 residents for a gain of 25 percent or almost 175,000. Leading communities include: Royal Oak with 96,000; Pontiac with 85,500; Southfield with 85,000; and Waterford township with 56,200.

For Wayne county the population totaled 2,772,000 for an increase of 105,700 since 1960. Livonia and Westland recorded more than 60 percent of this gain with new highs of 101,000 and 78,500, respectively.

Other counties reported on include Washtenaw with a total of 225,000 persons; Monroe with 121,000; St. Clair with 116,000 and Livingston with 47,000.

Michigan has more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000 miles of streams.

Girl Scouts Brave Heavy Rains To Enjoy Camping Experience

While most of us were dodging raindrops or mopping up flooded basements, 38 Chelsea Girl Scouts and 34 Dexter Scouts joined 47 other Scouts from this area at a day camp at Hilltop Lodge, Ann Arbor, June 17 to 27.

The campsite was changed from Hudson Mills, where area Scouts usually hold their summer day camp, to Ann Arbor "due to unforeseen circumstances," said Mrs. Carmer Slocum, of Chelsea, camp director. Hilltop was the only day camp in the Huron Valley Council that ran last Wednesday, she said.

Scouts braved the rain and a seven-foot hole that developed when the road into the camp washed out, and had fun in spite of it all.

In between rainstorms, the girls enjoyed archery, crafts, pottery, camp crafts, dramatics and first aid activities. "Annie," the mannequin used to demonstrate artificial breathing techniques, was a visitor at the camp, and the girls also viewed a film on rescue breathing.

A bearded, sandaled, cigar-smoking visiting professor from Arabia, Ahmad Shiek, came to Hilltop to talk to the girls about his country, said Mrs. Slocum, with a sly smile on her face. He was dressed in native costume and brought date cookies, made with an Arabian recipe by his housekeeper, Mrs. Slocum stated.

Actually, Mrs. Slocum said, Ahmad Shiek was Mrs. Gary Albrecht, of Chelsea, with stage paint on her face, hands and feet, and diamond rings on her toes. Mrs. Albrecht posed as the Arabian because she said she "always wanted to be an Arab," Mrs. Slocum said.

At the start, the camp was supposed to be centered around an international theme, but due to the rain many plans were scrapped and everybody just pooled their resources to make the best of it. Mrs. Slocum was convinced the Scouts knew nothing about Mrs. Albrecht's ruse and camp leaders had planned to break the news to the Scouts later on. However, Mrs. Slocum explained that everyone was having so much fun, the announcement was lost in the shuffle.

Scouts ate lunch in the troop camps every day, but came to the lodge for activities. Lunch invitations were extended to each of the troop leaders each day, and the leaders rotated among the camps, eating with the "Mosquitoes," "Butterflies," and, on one rainy day, a "Big Dip" was invited to come and eat with all the "Little Drips," Mrs. Slocum said.

A movie, "Pioneer Village, Black Creek" was shown to entertain the Scouts on one of the rainy days. Two guests, Mrs. Laithon and Mrs. Papp, French teachers at Chelsea High school, were scheduled to visit the camp to lend some international flavor, Mrs. Slocum said, but due to the rain, plans for their visit fell by the wayside.

Scouts participated in wide games, three-legged races, tugs of war, fire building and badminton. Mrs. Slocum stated. She participated in one three-legged race with a Scout because the Scout had no partner. When the string broke halfway through the race, the two ran back to the finish line. "We were accused of cheating," she said with a laugh.

A proclamation, which Scout leaders treated very seriously, was issued to honor certain Scouts. "Be it known that on this day of Our Lord, June 27, nineteen hundred and sixty eight, we of this day camp known as Hilltop do proclaim these girls as Generous, Interesting, Real Live Sportsmen, Loyal, Sincere, Courteous, Outdoor girls," the official proclamation stated, naming Mary Kay Slocum, Peg Thornton, Donna Jordan and Diane Johnson to the highest awards ever given at the camp.

The proclamation was actually inscribed on the back of a paper shopping bag and rolled around a cardboard cylinder.

Besides Mrs. Slocum, other Chelsea leaders were Mrs. Robert Foster, assistant director; Donna Sherman, first-aid; and camp leaders, Mrs. Gary Albrecht, Mrs. Charles Adkins, Mrs. James Lorenz, Mrs. Herbert Hinz and Mrs. Haskell Worden. Mrs. Beryl Racine of Dexter was also a camp leader.

Also helping were Diane West and Bowerly Olson of Chelsea. "It doesn't sound like fun," Mrs. Slocum said with a chuckle, "but it was."

Love and War are the same thing and strategems and policy are as allowable in one as in the other.

—Cervantes.

School Board Briefs

(Continued from page one)

resigned at the close of the 1968 school year, only four left other employment.

Motion by Lancaster, supported by Lewis, to set the 1968-69 lag levy for operation at 10 mills and the debt retirement at 6 mills. All ayes.

Motion by Lewis, supported by Hopkins, to set the opening of the 1968-69 school year, Sept. 4 instead of Sept. 3 as previously announced. All ayes.

Motion by Hopkins, supported by Koenig, to make the position of athletic director the responsibility of the assistant high school principal. All ayes.

Motion by Lancaster, supported by Powers, to accept the recommendation of Mr. Conklin, high principal, for changes in 8th grade social studies text. ayes.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15.

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10-Ft. Panels, ea. \$5.00
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AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Wood

Farm Policy Patterns

Speedway City, Ind. Some find it odd that a group of farm leaders are meeting here on the edge of Indianapolis, just a few yards from the "500" racetrack oval. But the group from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky is here because of its location rather than any relevance what they are doing.

The occasion is a multi-state effort on the part of Farm Bureau leaders to make sure that farmers everywhere have a voice in developing agricultural policies.

Nearby, a Hollywood film crew is busy shooting scenes for a new Universal picture, "Winning," starring the talented husband and wife team of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. This is the first time a movie company has had a full co-operation of the Speedways, following Newman and others actually drive cars on the track. Too busy to make more than a passing note of the bustle, the farm leaders discuss how best to solve busy farmers in policy development, which they first describe as "a decision-making process whereby a maximum number of farmers are given simple opportunity to surface their problems, discuss the alternatives in light of the facts, and finally establish policy by a majority vote."

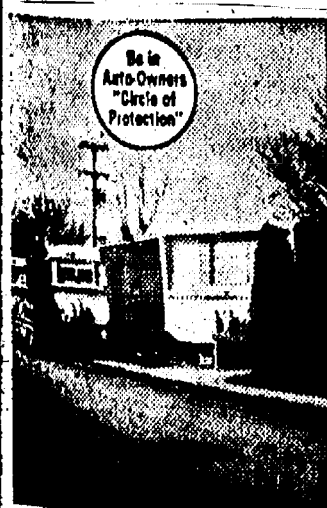
How to make sure the farmer's voice is firmly heard all the way from his community to county, state and national levels is the major topic. Heading the Michigan group is Arthur Bailey of Kalamazoo, well-known Kalamazoo county farmer and chairman of this year's state-wide policy development committee for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Among notes he takes is one showing that currently the products of one U. S. acre in four are exported. He notes too, that each dollar of "competitive exports" to this country, Americans sell two dollars in exports. He listens as traditional grains agreement—which farmers opposed—and compares this with more-advanced marketing programs which farmers support. Doubtless, he and the others are the conference keenly aware of the complex issues facing agriculture and the key role farmers have in helping to decide the future of their future.

Drunk, Disorderly Group Dispersed

Patrolman Bruce Sibert received report of persons staggering on the railroad tracks in the rear of Chelsea Milling Co. June 30 6:30 p.m. When he went to scene, Sibert said he found several persons apparently under influence of liquor and dispersed them after several minutes questioning. Sibert reported that Edward Lovely of 519 Lane road was taken to his home and was subsequently handcuffed and transported to the County Jail.

Lovely was refused admittance to the jail until a cut on his arm, which was inflicted several days before, had been treated. He took Lovely to St. Joseph Hospital where he received treatment and was returned to the jail and booked. He is now out of jail and will appear in court today.



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Boneless Round Steak 99¢ Lb.

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

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Tender, Delicious

Cube Steaks 1⁰⁹ Lb.

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

Ground Round Steak 89¢ Lb.

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

Rib Steaks 1⁰⁹ Lb.

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

Boneless Rolled Rump 1⁰⁹ Lb.
OR
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NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$2²⁹ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS WIENERS 49¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
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Plain or Garlic

"Triple R Farms" FRESH DRESSED **CHICKEN LEGS or BREAST 59¢ lb.**
(Ribs Attached)

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Lean, Tender, Breaded Boneless
VEAL CUTLETS 89¢ lb.



Carnival Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM

half gallon

59¢

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-Lb. Ctn.

23¢

Breast O' Chicken

TUNA

6 1/2-Oz. Can

27¢

STOP & SHOP'S ENRICHED, SLICED

WHITE BREAD

5

1-Lb. 4-Oz. Loaves

95¢

Crisp Flake

POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Bag

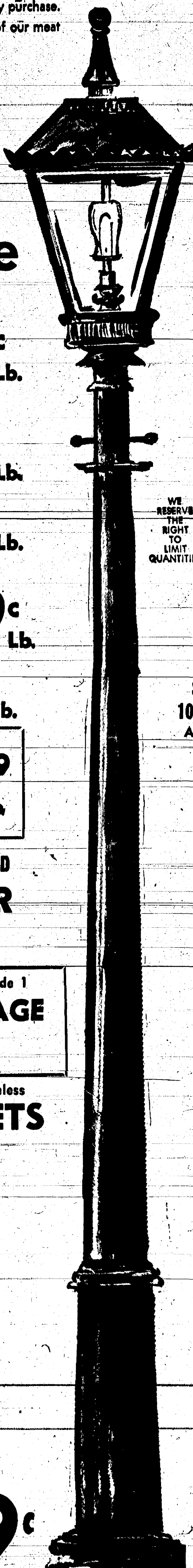
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Tuesday, July 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



State Farm Management Tour To Visit Big Poultry Operation

LAST WEEKS

UCH FALLEN WIRES.

Corn is harvested with a three-row picker-sheller with a capacity of about 10 acres on a good day. Zeller says if corn is yielding 100 bushels an acre this is about the same capacity as the gas heated corn drier installation at the farm.

This, of course, will depend on how dry the corn is that is being harvested. Zeller says that he is harvesting 250 bushels at a time and his corn is very wet four or five batches can be dried in a 24-hour period.

The corn drier is set so that it will turn off automatically once

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
16. Back								
20. Delight								
23. Watercraft								
34. Snake,								
for one								
36. Undeared								
28. Slicer								
31. Burmese								
premier								
22. Foist								
33. Creek								
letter								
34. Football								
position;								
abbr.								
33. Thin								
cushion								
26. Viper								
35. Commenced								
40. Small								
stream								
41. Libertine								

Male Loses His Earrings While Being Rescued

The only loss to Jerry Yaunkin of 1406 White St., Ann Arbor who was rescued Monday, July 1

He has the storage capacity for about 25,000 bushels of shelled corn on the farm. Two old silos, used for silage when dairy and beef cattle were on the farm, were remodeled and cemented inside to hold corn. Metal bins were also put up. The drying and storage system is in its fourth year of operation. The total cost of con-

LOVE BETSY ROSS

adephia—The board of es. of the American Flag and the Betsy Ross Memorial have decided to take the ss. of Betsy Ross back to use where she created the U. S. flag. The remains

ON USE OF MACE

Ann Arbor—A research n a University of Michigan that in most cases Chemical may be used with safety riot control weapon. Mace, popularly incapacitates, but e no toxic ingredient. Dams

at 4:10 a.m. from an island in the Huron River near Delhi Park. He wore his earrings, according to spokesman of the Dexter Fire Department which was summoned to effect his trip to safety.

However, members of the Washburn County Sheriff's Department, are a bit more unhappy over their loss.

In the attempt to rescue the man, in the half-light of dawn, Dexter firemen, Bob Stacey and assistant chief, Gary Gould, using a boat and motor belonging to the Sheriff, found themselves over their heads in water as Oun-

struction was \$8,500 including \$3,100 for a dryer, \$3,300 for bins and materials and hired labor to repair the silos \$1,500.

Corn is hauled from the drying operation about a half mile to the grinding; and mixing mill where feed for both farms is processed.

Zeller is a member of the advisory committee of Farm Bureau Services in Hillsdale county and is a former member of the county Farm Bureau board. He markets his eggs through the Farm Bureau.

It takes about 400 tons of corn

**WEDDING Invitations
and Announcements**
Distinctively

kins stepped into the tip of the boat, capsizing and sinking it.

"He gingerly stepped back onto the island, but Stacey went under a second time before Ernie Sadler, another fireman, swam to his rescue. Fire Chief Keith Hoatlin told Stacey to take Stacey to the Ann Arbor hospital where he was examined and released.

Gary Gould managed to swim to shore and Sheriff's deputies threw a line to the victim, still dressed in his bright red slacks and necklace, and wearing shoes.

Another male companion among the four women, one of whom summoned the rescue party, remained somewhere on the mainland and was unidentified.

There are four basic points to remember in order to get a satisfactory paint job and to save time

The Zeilers have a married daughter and five sons. The daughter, Mrs. Francis Audretsch, lives at Novi. The oldest son, Andy, 24, is a doctoral student at the University of Ohio, Athens, O., majoring in biophysics. Sons at home are: Charles, Jr., a Hillsdale High school senior active in PFA, and younger sons Mark, 13, Matt, 11, and John, 8. Charles, Jr. works with his father in the crop production and drying and the three younger boys work with Mrs. Zeiler in handling the poultry operation. During the winter season, when there is little crop work, Zeiler and Charles also work with the poultry operation.

Beautiful

A complete selection of

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INFORMAL NOTES

WEDDING ACCESSORIES

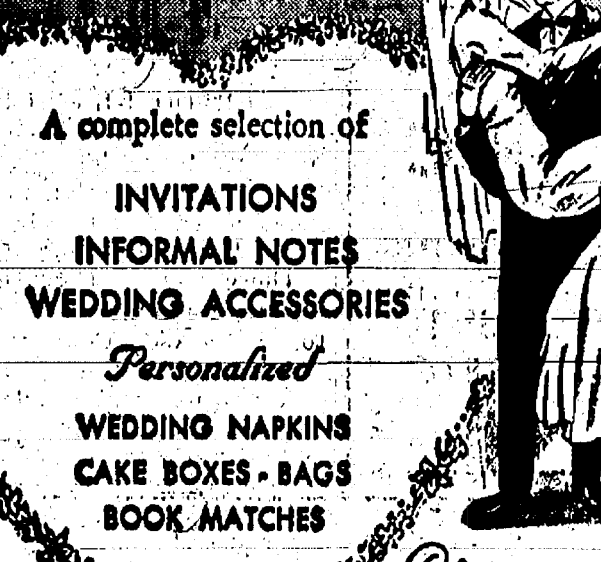
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and work. First, prepare the surface properly. Second, select the right type of paint or varnish. Third, be sure to use only quality paint products. Fourth, apply it properly as directed on the product label.

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costs and expenses, together with interest thereon, shall be paid by the person or persons to whom any sum or sums which may be paid by the under-landed, necessary to protect its interest in the land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit:

Let, except the 43rd and 120th, thereof, to the 43rd and 120th, thereof, National Concrete Sum. No. 2, Ypsilanti Township, Michigan 48104

Interest, 12 months.


Dated: June 18, 1968.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, INC. of Mortgage
William F. Dannemiller:
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages
Business Office: 10000 E. River Road,
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48104
Telephone: HUcher 34580 - June 20 Sept 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

File No. 53403
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw
Estate of CHARLES L. BAILEY, dec'd.

SIXTY YEARS AGO the term "Project Gasbuggy" would have brought to mind Henry Ford and his horseless carriage. Today the term applies to an experiment in the peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. Specifically, the project seeks to determine whether or not fracturing of a large volume of gas-bearing rock by an underground nuclear explosion will increase natural gas production. It has been predicted that a sevenfold production increase will result. The project is the first joint government-industry experi-



ceded. Ordered that on August 28, 1981, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Clayton D. Bailey, 440 Bentley St., Lapeer, Mich., prior to said Hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Michigan Court Rules.

Dated: June 16, 1981.

ROSE W. CAMPBELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy
James J. Penner,
Register of Probate,
Gerald D. Gribbenet,
Attorney for Estate
of Anna St. St.
Dexter, Michigan

June 27-July 4, 1981

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Summer Recreation Program

Third Week Schedule — July 8-13

Recreation classes will be held Thursday or Friday, July 4 and 5.

THURSDAY, JULY 4—

- 10 to 11:45 a.m.—Arts and crafts, North and South schools.
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—Baton twirling, high school band room.
- 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Tennis, high school courts.
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction, assemble at junior high.
- 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming, assemble at junior high.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Dramatics, junior high gymnasium.
- 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Games and activities, South school.
- 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Junior League, South school.
- 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—High School track, high school.

FRIDAY, JULY 5—

- 10 to 11:45 a.m.—Arts and crafts.
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—Baseball practice.
- 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Tennis.
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction.
- 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Dramatics.
- 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Games and activities, North school.
- 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Junior League and Senior League, South school.
- 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—High school baseball, Ann Arbor.
- 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Women's trampoline and physical fitness.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10—

- 10 to 11:45 a.m.—Arts and crafts.
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—Baton.
- 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Tennis.
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction.
- 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Dramatics.
- 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Games and activities, South school.
- 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Junior League, South school.
- 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—High school track.

THURSDAY, JULY 11—

- 10 to 11:45 a.m.—Arts and crafts.
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—Baseball practice.
- 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Tennis.
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction.
- 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Dramatics.
- 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Games and activities, North school.
- 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Little League, Senior League.
- 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—High school baseball, Ann Arbor.
- 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Junior high and senior high girls' trampoline.


FRIDAY, JULY 12—

- 10 to 11:00 a.m.—Baton.
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—Tennis.
- 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Track (up to 13 years old).
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction.
- 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Dramatics.
- 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Games and activities, South school.

THURSDAY, JULY 13—

- 10 to 4:00 p.m.—Girls' trampoline.

SPORTS CORNER



HOWARD IS HITTING HOMERS MORE OFTEN IN HIS MINOR LEAGUE SEASON THAN EVER BEFORE. HIS BEST PREVIOUS SINGLE SEASON OUTPUT WAS 34 WHICH HE HIT IN 1967...

MAKING DEAD ARM ON THE A.L. HOME RUN CROWN IS WASHINGTON'S 6'7" 270 POUND FRANK HOWARD

BOWLING

Thursday Night Summer Mixed League

Final Standings as of June 27	W	L
May Come the Judges	16	8
Sandbaggers	16	8
IOU's	12	12
Buy Us	11	13
4 C's	11	13
Sweet Peas	5	18

Over 175 games: D. Alexander, 208; L. Orlovski, 208; L. Alexander, 200-190; B. Ringe, 190; K. Norris, 190; R. Huston, 185; S. Timmerman, 177.

Roll Off Game: S. Timmerman, 192; N. Popovich, 181.

Over 475 series: L. Alexander, 532; B. Ringe, 523; D. Alexander, 508; K. Norris, 499.

Roll Off Game: S. Timmerman, 498; P. Huston, 490; R. Huston, 480.

Michigan State University at East Lansing was the first land grant college.

meeting was adjourned by repeating the 4-H flag pledge.

Karen Harr, reporter.

Inverness Golf League

	Pts.
Chelsea Lanes	35
The Pub	30
Kolander Machinery	29 1/2
Chelsea Milling	29 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	28
Chelsea Drugs	27 1/2
Eisenbiser Sod	27
Dana Corp.	27
Wolverine Bar No. 2	21 1/2
L.P.S.	20
Dancer's	17 1/2
Meabon's	16
Schumm's	15 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	14
Chelsea Lumber	14
Wolverine Bar No. 1	13

Servicemen's Corner

Pvt. David Aten Assigned to Engineer Unit as Water Specialist

Vung Tau, Vietnam—Army Private David C. Aten, 21, son of Orville D. Aten, 504 Colfax, Jackson Mich., was assigned June 11 to the 36th Engineer Battalion's Headquarters Company near Vung Tau, Vietnam, as a water supply specialist.

Pvt. Aten's mother, Mrs. Buelah I. Parish, lives at 113 Park St., Chelsea, Mich.

Pfc. Michael Slattery Assigned as Mortarman With Unit in Vietnam

Pleiku, Vietnam—Army Private First Class Michael D. Slattery, 20, son of Dennis W. Slattery, 24 Cedar Lake, Chelsea, Mich., was assigned June 5 as a mortarman to Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry near Pleiku, Vietnam.

His mother, Mrs. Muriel V. Slattery, lives at 4241 Hampton Blvd., Royal Oak, Mich.

Religion would have more converts if it didn't interfere with the way some people want to live.

Wood floors will last longer if you wax them regularly.

Flood Damage Loss May Be Tax Deductible

Detroit—A. M. Stoepfer, District Director of Internal Revenue, said today that taxpayers of Michigan who suffered losses as a result of last week's heavy rain, flooding and severe weather conditions may be entitled to casualty loss deductions on their 1968 Federal income tax returns.

While most persons will not be required to file returns until next April, Stoepfer pointed out that the best time to prepare the necessary information is as soon after the occurrence of the casualty as possible. List of losses or of damage to property are apt to be more complete if prepared early, he said. In addition, photographs of the property as it existed before the flooding and those taken afterwards will be very helpful in determining the nature and extent of the loss. Bills for replaced property or necessary repair work as well as records of original cost and insurance coverage of damaged property should also be retained to support deductions.

The District Director said that affected taxpayers may wish to seek information about the method of computing the loss and certain limitations which apply. For instance, unreimbursed losses of property used for personal purposes are deductible only to the extent that they exceed \$100 for each casualty. The \$100 limitation, however, is not applicable to losses of business property or property held for the production of income.

Stoepfer stated that a free booklet, "Disasters, Casualties and Thefts," Document No. 5174, provides more detailed information on this provision of the Federal tax law. The Internal Revenue Service, he said, will be pleased to send the document to interested persons. It may be obtained by dropping a postcard to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Detroit 48220.

Four Chelsea Girls Qualify for State Track Meet Stated July 13

Four Chelsea girls competed in the Jaycee-sponsored track meet in Ann Arbor, Saturday, June 20. Jean Wenk won the 100-yard dash for the 13-14-year-old age group, and Vicki Wilkerson captured first place in the 15-16-year-old 100-yard dash. Miss Wilkerson also placed third in the 220-yard run.

Carol Thornton crossed the finish line first in the quarter-mile run for 15 and 16-year-olds. Placing second in the 220-yard run and third in the 100-yard dash for 15 and 16-year-olds was Pat Gilbert.

All four girls will compete in the State Girls' and Women's Championship meet, July 13, in Lansing.

Ferris Certificates, Degrees Earned By Area Residents

Degrees and certificates were granted to 1,490 students at commencement exercises at Ferris State College Sunday, June 16, including seven area students.

Warren H. Ponath, Jr., of Chelsea received an A.S. in building construction technology. Doctor graduates are Richard C. Hicks, a bachelor of science degree in accounting; James E. Kullbert, a certificate in automotive service; Robert S. Lyndon, a certificate in printing; and John B. Sullivan, a certificate in welding.

Manchester residents are Linda M. Blanchard, who was awarded an A.A.S. in cosmetology, and Jeannine M. Swank, who won an A.A.S. in dental laboratory technology.

The record number of Ferris graduates included students who had completed their programs of study in the summer, fall and winter terms, as well as in the spring quarter.

Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. John B. Emens, retiring president of Ball State University; George C. Straayer, executive vice-president of the Federal Wholesale Druggist Association, Inc.; and veteran faculty members Geraldine Travis MacGregor and Roy Newton who are retiring after 42 years on the Ferris staff.

Approximately 7,000 persons attended the colorful ceremonies in Big Rapids.

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Fishing Law Violations Heard By Area Justices

Sylvan Township Justice C. A. Rogers heard pleas of guilty from three men recently on the charge of fishing without a license. Larry R. Levitt, 20, of Huntington Woods, Angus F. Hurd, 48, of Wyandotte, and Floyd E. Burton, 28, of Detroit paid fines of \$13.

Douglas B. Handy, 19, of Detroit, pleaded guilty before Justice Earl F. Dolezky to the charge of possession of undersized black bass. He was fined \$18.

Tourism brings more than twelve million travelers to Michigan each year.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

5 REASONS WHY YOU NEED A WILLIAMSON "Five-in-One"

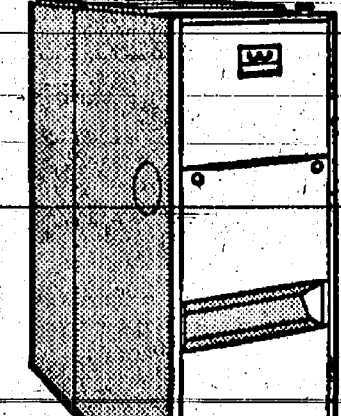
1 HEATS
"Five-in-One" provides balanced warmth throughout whole house. Keeps family snug all winter long, regardless of outside temperatures.

2 HUMIDIFIES
Adds moisture to the air during heating season. Reduces static electricity and nasal dryness. Can actually reduce fuel bills.

3 COOLS
Provides a pleasant cool atmosphere in summer. No need for screens, expensive pesticides or porches. You work, eat, sleep and feel better.

4 DEHUMIDIFIES
Wrings out the moisture on hot, humid, summer days. Eliminates molds and mildew. You no longer feel sticky. Clothes stay neater.

5 CLEANS THE AIR
Removes up to 90% of all airborne, microscopic contaminants such as dust, dirt, smoke, pollen, and bacteria. Reduces house-cleaning chores.



Free Estimates. No Money Down, Easy Payment Schedules

John W. Steele
Heating and Air Conditioning
PHONE GR 9-4451
521 Garfield St.

HELLER ELECTRIC

Residential Electrical Contractors
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
(No job too big or too small)
DAY OR NIGHT
CALL GR 9-3816
2640 Sager Rd., Chelsea

4-H Clubs

WATERLOO 4-H CLUB
Waterloo 4-H club meeting was brought to order by repeating the American Flag pledge, 11 members and three leaders were present at this meeting.

There was a discussion by the members on taking their projects to the Jackson County Fair, Aug. 4-10, and the Chelsea Fair.

A motion was made by John Beeman to adjourn the meeting. Walter Harr seconded it. The



SHE CAN BE TRUSTED

★

MARY LOU McCONNAUGHEY

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

— FOR —

State Representative

★ Community Leader

★ Concerned Citizen

★ Interested Parent

☒ VOTE AUGUST 6th

☒ VOTE McCONNAUGHEY

Billiards THE FAMILY GAME



New Fun Game, Easy To Play... All Can Learn!

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


CHELSEA LANES

1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

YOUNG ADULTS!

Save UP TO **30%** On Car Insurance

*Married men, ages 23 and 24



DAVID ROWE

Phone 475-8065
157 E. Summit Chelsea

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

Farm Bureau Mutual • Farm Bureau Life • Community Service, LANSING

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election

Tuesday, August 6, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 12980 Old US-12, RFD 2, Chelsea, Michigan, any day until Friday, July 5, 1968 (by appointment) and on

Friday, July 5, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And On Saturday, June 29, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to close of registrations.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, word and precinct number and record the new address, word and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any election or primary election (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall then transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Duane Luick, Township Clerk

Straits Ferry Fleet Dissolved But Still Afloat



PAUL PRINZING

**Paul Prinzing
Chosen for Speech
Career Orientation**

Paul Prinzing, a senior at Chelsea High school, will be among a group of 20 high school students from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio who have been selected to take

Sechart Peninsula.

Until recently, the vessel was known as the "Pere Nouvel" and it churned back and forth across the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Quebec. It was kept busy, the nearest bridge being 185 miles to the west.

(Call ahead and your take-out order will be waiting.)

Harold Eiseman, Township Clerk

3049 Broad S

St., Dexter

PHONE GR 5-5511

11

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

3045 Broad St., Dexter

PHONE GR 5-5511

11

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

Eating Products

Will your grandchildren
eat the year 2000?

At the year 2000, the
diet of the future will be
different from today's. The
tastes and needs of chil-
dren are certainly being seen and
heard today, even in home fur-
nishings. Margaret Boschetti,
Michigan State University's Co-
operative Extension Service, says
that our traditional attitude to-
ward children is changing as we
learn more about how children
grow.

"The needs of children change
as they grow and mature, and the
furnishings in their home should
change also. The key is adapta-
bility," the specialist says.

But she cautioned that normal
activities of children shouldn't be
allowed to infringe on the parents'
satisfaction in the home, or vio-
late the parents' values.

Furniture that meets the needs
of both adult and child can be
planned into the home furnish-
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out. A child learns values at
home. He'll learn responsibility
earlier if furnishings are planned
so he can share in care of his
belongings. A simple rod at his
level in a closet means he can
hang up his own clothes, which
saves his mother time and energy.
The rod may be moved up as he
grows taller.

Or parents with economy in
mind can use imagination and
coat of paint to adapt a single
piece of furniture to needs of sev-
eral ages.

"For example," the specialist
suggests, "a painted chest pro-
vides clothes storage for all ages.
The top makes a good diapering
service, and supplies are in easy
reach for mother. Then a pre-
schooler can use easy-to-open low
drawers. Later add a mirror, and
the chest becomes a dresser for
the grooming-conscious teen-ager."

Well-hung bookshelves and
chests function through many
birthdays too. Metal screws on
the backs of furniture pieces fit
into keyholes of metal strips on
the wall and make it easy to
raise furniture to convenient
height as the child grows.

If you want to be a little dif-
ferent, the furniture market of-
fers special designs for young peo-
ple: beds shaped to look like boats
and chests and bookcases that look
like animals.

The specialist points out that
disposable furniture for children
has some advantages. It is light-
weight, inexpensive and just sturd-
y enough to last until the child
outgrows it. Chairs, cribs, and ac-
cessories are some of the more
practical "paper products" for
children.

Among the changing tradition
is the "pink for girls, blue for
boys" idea in decorating. Miss
Boschetti said.

"Pastels are still good, but
bright, gay colors of any hue are
also acceptable—even encouraged,"
she said. "But remember that we
react to colors psychologically, and
too much of a strong, bright color
such as red can cause a child to
be overactive. Keeping a good
balance of several colors will
create a cheerful atmosphere for
him."

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pressures on the space require-
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may call for privacy for the
youngster to discover himself and
what's important to him. He'll
need space for entertaining
friends, but still with some degree
of privacy. Pillows on the floor
and studio bed with bolsters can



Mrs. Stanley Pickell

Mary Jane Grissom, S. Pickell Married in Double-Ring Ceremony

Mary Jane Grissom and Stanley
Pickell were married in a double-
ring ceremony performed by the
Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak at
St. Mary church on June 29.

Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. James Grissom of Syl-
van, Rd., Chelsea, and Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Pickell of Dexter.

For the 11 a.m. ceremony, the
bride selected a gown of white
satin and lace and an elbow-length
veil. She carried a bouquet of
yellow roses and white carnations.

Jane Walesky attended as maid
of honor, with Susan Ellenwood
and Judy Schneider as bridesmaids.
The attendants dressed in
matching yellow gowns draped in
white netting. Each attendant
carried a bouquet of white carna-
tions accented with yellow rib-
bons.

James R. Grissom, brother of
the bride, served as best man.
Delbert Boike of Grass Lake and
Arthur Grissom, also a brother
of the bride, served as groom-
smen.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Grissom chose a blue lace
dress with white accessories and
wore a corsage of blue carna-
tions. Mrs. Pickell wore a black
and white dress with white ac-
cessories.

At a reception following the
ceremony at the Sharon Town
Hall, Manchester, Vickie Pickell,
sister of the bridegroom, cut the
cake. Mrs. Nancy Woods and Mrs.
Joseph Bennett served the guests,
and Mrs. Ray Roberts served the
punch.

After a short honeymoon, the
couple will reside at 841 Hurley
Dr., Howell, Mich.

HCMA Park System Offering Postcard Folder

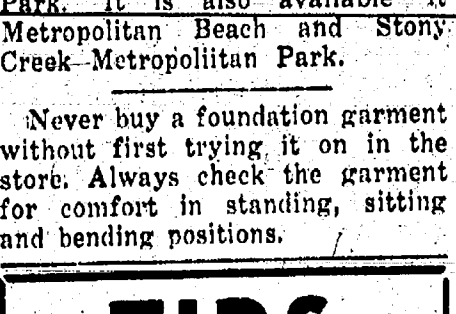
The natural beauty of the out-
of-doors and recreational attrac-
tions of three sites in Washtenaw
county are featured in a new color
postcard folder introduced this
summer by the Huron-Clinton
Metropolitan Authority, a regional
agency with eight parks in the
counties of Washtenaw, Living-
ston, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne.

These sites include Delhi, Dexter,
Huron and Hudson Mills Metro-
politan Parks, each along the Huron
River northwest of Ann Arbor
and near Dexter. The front cover
shows a quiet picnic scene at
Marshbank—Metropolitan Park
fronting on Cass Lake southwest
of Pontiac and the back cover
shows an over-all view of famous
Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clem-
ents.

Area residents may obtain this
folder, which sells for 30 cents,
at Kensington Metropolitan Park
or Lower Huron Metropolitan
Park. It is also available at
Metropolitan Beach and Stony
Creek Metropolitan Park.

Never buy a foundation garment
without first trying it on in the
store. Always check the garment
for comfort in standing, sitting
and bending positions.

TIPS for your TOP



from
TODDY and FRAN

Tops in tips this week come
from the trip Toddy and Fran
made to the hairstyling school
in Toronto. They are bubbling
over with talk of the Godden
Cut (done with scissors), a new
back brushing technique, new
tips for making long hair look
chic, a method of blowing the
hair dry with a hand blower
and using a curling iron! Some
make-up tips too come in the
week-long course. The operators
at Magic Mirror will be in for
a two-day briefing on the mod-
ernistic methods they brought
back. You'll want to try them
out to see what extraordinary
effect some of them may have
on your style—won't you?
Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 665-0816
3383 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Club and Social Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens held a business
meeting at the Korner House,
June 25 at 7:30 p.m. They will
entertain the Adrian Senior Cit-
izens on Thursday, Aug. 1 with
a potluck dinner at 12 noon.
Meat, rolls, butter and drinks
will be furnished. Bring an extra
large dish to pass and table ser-
vice.

A social party will be held July
9 at 7:30 p.m., and a birthday
potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. on
July 18 at the Korner House.
Members were also asked to pay
their dues to secretary, Lulu
Sweeney.

AGR. ENTREPRENEURS
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redde-
man were hosts to members of
the Agricultural Entrepreneurs
Farm Bureau Group at their home
Thursday evening, June 27.

Keith Bradbury, chairman pro-
tem called the meeting to order
with ten families present.
Raymond Schaller reminded the
group to write their congressman,
stating their views on the "Gun
Control Law."

Mrs. Hilda Trinkle and Mrs.
Blanche Feldkamp thanked the
group for the "get well" cards
sent to them during their stay
in the hospital.

Election of officers was tabled
until September when the nomi-
nating committee hopes to have a
complete slate ready.

Mrs. Harold Sias led the dis-
cussion on "Crop Reports, What
They Mean to Us."

After the discussion and play-
ing games, refreshments of cake
and strawberry sundaes were
served by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCalla
will be hosts at a picnic scheduled
sometime in August. Cards will
be mailed by the secretary stating
exact date and place.

The next regular meeting will
be at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Haselschwerdt Sept. 19.

Homemaking Hints

A good credit rating is a
prized financial asset. In most
communities, a non-profit organi-
zation, called a credit bureau,
keeps records showing the repay-
ing pattern for every family in
the community, and these records
transfer from place to place as
the family moves.

Food costs less than medicine,
which makes good meals a wise
investment. If you cut down on
activities, cut down on calories.
But, if you diet, drink two daily
glasses of milk or include cheese,
ice cream, custards or similar
foods in your eating plan.

Clay pots and saucers make
convenient additions to outdoor
living. Clay pots, lined with alum-
inum foil, can be put into service
as dessert dishes, individual hap-
bachis, candlesticks, or paper cup
holders. Use clay saucers as serv-
ing plates or ashtrays. Sturdy
clay won't tip or fall in breezy
weather, and the terra cotta
color blends well with outdoor
surroundings.

If you plan a spring caulking
spray to protect your home against
the moisture of seasonal rain, re-
member all new wood surfaces
must be primed with linseed oil
or varnish before caulking will ad-
here effectively... and should be
allowed to dry fully before the
filler is applied.

Home Furniture For Children Shows Changing Attitude

Wants, tastes and needs of chil-
dren are certainly being seen and
heard today, even in home fur-
nishings. Margaret Boschetti,
Michigan State University's Co-
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mind can use imagination and
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friends, but still with some degree
of privacy. Pillows on the floor
and studio bed with bolsters can

Entertainment Free This Year At State Fair

Michigan State Fair entertain-
ment, which has been free at the
Music Shell and Coliseum, will
all be free this year, including
the Grandstand Shows.

This is announced by E. J.
"Jeff" Keirns, the new general
manager, who claims this should
be the best entertainment pro-
gram ever offered by the State
Fair.

The 110th annual event will open
Friday, Aug. 23 and continue
through Sept. 2 (Labor Day).

The larger free entertainment
program is a real bargain since
it will be offered with no in-
crease in the general admission
price of \$1.50 for adults, with
children 12 and under free when
accompanied by an adult.

Here's the lineup at the Music
Shell:
Friday, Aug. 23, through Sun-
day, Aug. 25—The Young Ameri-
cans, the singing group which has
been called "an explosion of hap-
piness," plus Gladys Knight and
the Pips, a top vocal quartet.

Monday, August 26, through
Wednesday, Aug. 28—Ed Ames,
top singing star, plus Smokey
Robinson & the Miracles, a four-
piece group with a host of hit records.

Thursday, Aug. 29, and Friday,
Aug. 30—The Cowbells, a family
group which loves to sing and perform,
and Arthur Godfrey, the old red-
head who has been one of the
top radio and television stars of
all time.

Godfrey and his radio band will
play matinee shows at the Music
Shell on Aug. 29 and 30 and will
perform with his horse "Goldie"
at the Coliseum free horse shows
on those evenings. He will also be
at the Coliseum for the afternoon
and evening horse shows on Sat-
urday, Aug. 31.

Saturday, Aug. 31, through
Monday, Sept. 2—Frank Sinatra,
Jr., along with Ballet America
dance group and George Kirby and
the Goldiggers, who are taking
the Dean Martin spot of televi-
sion this summer.

There will be 15 free horse
shows at the Coliseum.
Meanwhile, in the Grandstand,
the free entertainment program
will include the Hurricane Hell
Drivers, an auto thrill show, on
the opening weekend (Aug. 23-25)
and the State Fair Aerial Spec-
tacular on Monday, Aug. 26,
through Monday, Sept. 2, featur-
ing a helicopter-acrobat act, the
Zacchini human cannonball act,
pole bend, motorcycle tight wire
act, plus many others.

**Historical Group Acquires
Early Music Club Records**
 Lansing—The Michigan Histori-
cal Commission has announced
acquisition of non-current records
of the Michigan Federation of Mu-
sic Clubs.

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will include the Hurricane Hell
Drivers, an auto thrill show, on
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ing a helicopter-acrobat act, the
Zacchini human cannonball act,
pole bend, motorcycle tight wire
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provide extra seating for enter-
taining friends in his room. Space
for dancing, playing records and
talking on the telephone may have
to be planned into other parts
of the house.

Portage Trails Council Reaches 40% of Development Fund Goal

The Portage Trails Council Boy
Scout Camp Development Fund
campaign has reached 40 percent
of its \$585,000 goal it was an-
nounced today by Weston E. Viv-
ian, chairman, Ironquills District
Campaign Fund.

The funds raised will be used
for the purchase and development
of additional camping facilities at
recently acquired Wright's Lake
Scout Reservation and to renovate
and improve some of the present
facilities at Bruin Lake Scout
Camp and Camp Newkirk.

The ever-increasing number of boys
desiring camping has made it
practically impossible to accom-
modate all boys at Bruin Lake
Scout Camp and Camp Newkirk.

In a letter mailed recently to
several area business and indus-
trial leaders, Vivian stated "this
is an investment in tomorrow's
leaders, and this is so important
today in our rapidly changing
country that I appeal to you to give
generously to this cause. This re-
quest for financial help is most
important. Please do not put it
aside as just another hand-out
request. The future of our coun-
try is at stake! The Scouting pro-
gram has proven to build charac-
ter and leadership; therefore, the
time is NOW to protect the fu-
ture of our country by the action
we take today."

The Major Gifts Division for
the county held its report
meeting on Tuesday, July 2 at
the North Campus Common in the
Boulevard Room at 7:30 p.m., as
announced by James K. Daniels,
and William Blaes, vice-chair-
men. They urged all committeemen
to have their pledge cards turned
in by that date.

Contributions are being sought
from corporations, retail establish-
ments, financial institutions, founda-
tions, service clubs and organi-
zations and individuals, including
the parents of Cub Scouts, Boy
Scouts and Explorers in the area
served by the Portage Trails Coun-
cil. Additional information may be
obtained from James K. Daniels,
Chelsea.

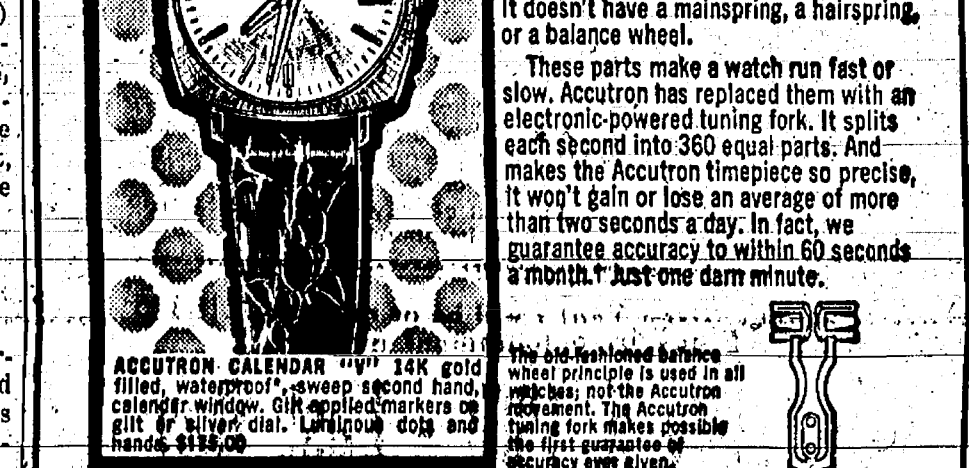
Check your work habits if you
suffer from fatigue and occasional
backaches. Stop for short rest
periods during the day and change
your pace.

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neat, tailored look. Cliff collar. White and
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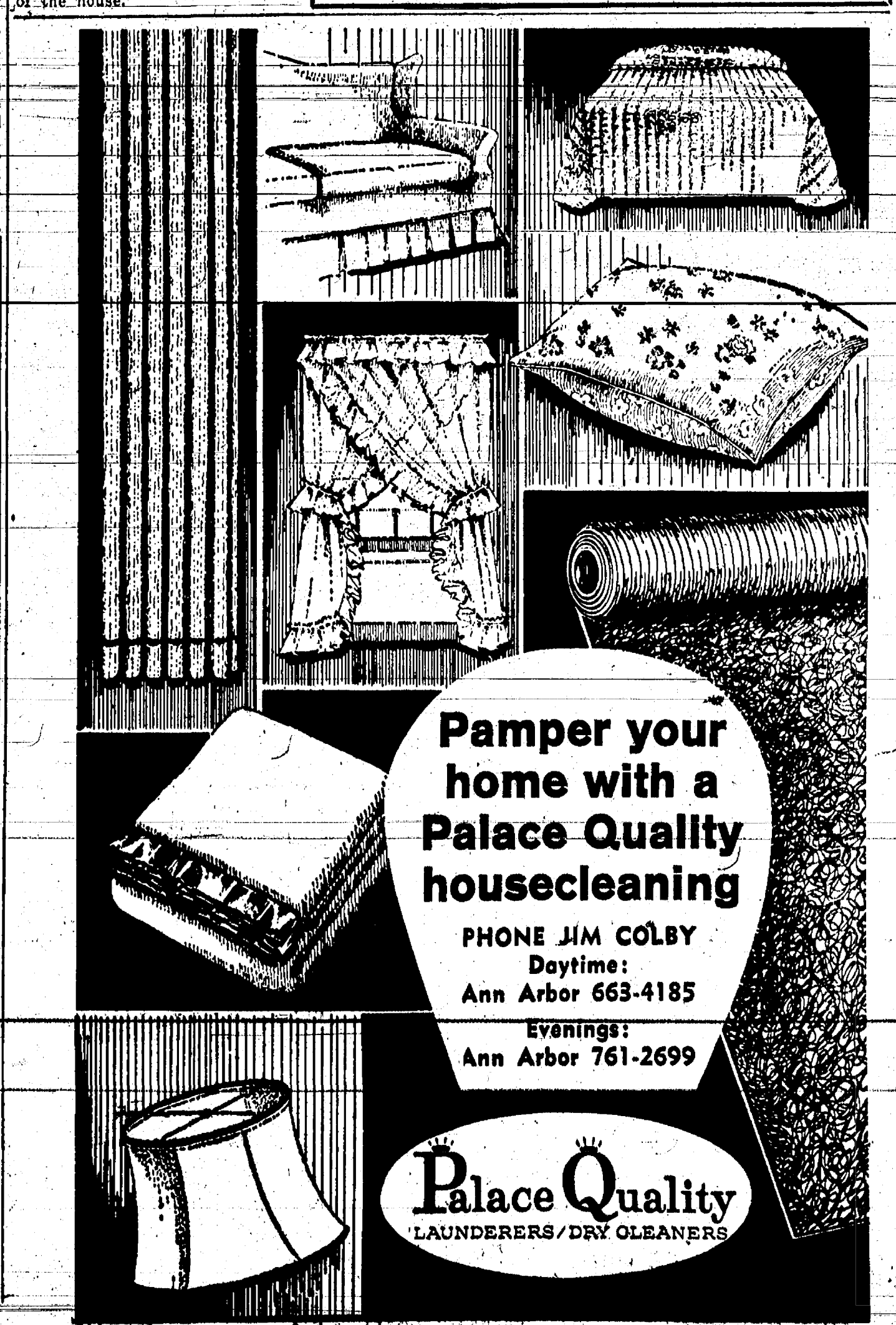
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lining. Natural mink col-
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green, light blue and
white.

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ALASKA AT LAST! Don Turner is shown at the boundary line between Yukon, Canada, and the State of Alaska. The signpost tells "Facts On Alaska"—one of which is that there are no snakes in Alaska. However, on the other side of the coin, the sign notes that the Alaskan brown bear is the largest carnivorous animal in the world today. Now, which would you rather meet along the Alaska Highway—a brown bear or a snake?

Turner Finds Whitehorse To Be Modern, Bustling City

Tok, Alaska June 19, 1968
Dear Readers:

I am now in the State of Alaska and will let you travel with me over the trail from Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada, to Tok, Alaska. I will describe Tok in the next article. Whitehorse is a bustling city of 8,000, the capital of the Yukon. It is said the town got its name from a white horse used on the old tramway that was built in 1898 to carry the equipment of the miners around the dangerous rapids. Whitehorse rapids are on the Yukon River that flows through Miles Canyon near the present town of Whitehorse.

Many boats were wrecked on the rocks in this rapids before the old tramway was built. The miners and stampede who came from Skagway, Alaska, over this route found the rapids too much for their shaky make-

shift boats and many were drowned in trying to shoot the rapids. All that is left of the rapids today is about 200 yards, lying below the hydroelectric plant built at the lower end of the rapids.

The lake that the dam formed backs water up beyond Miles Canyon where the rapids were the most dangerous, so you can't see much of the old danger spot.

The famous author, Jack London, who wrote about the far North, was once a pilot guiding the boats around the jagged rocks.

I met a number of interesting people at Whitehorse and attended the Kiwanis Club, a very energetic group which is working on forming a Kiwanis Key Club.

I also met a very charming and colorful gentleman who is employed by the Yukon government Department of Travel and

Publicity. Bud Fisher, known as Yukon Bud Fisher, has a long white beard and dresses and plays the part of a prospector in many sport shows in Canada and the U. S. Nearly every year he tours the U. S. and speaks on TV and radio shows.

Bud, who is 68-years-old, has been a prospector, worked a gold mine, and operated a transportation business and a number of other enterprises. He has four children and one of his sons runs the dairy bar in Whitehorse.

He gave me a demonstration on how to pan for gold. On the banks of the Yukon River, Bud showed me the art of panning by placing a small vial of gold dust and nuggets in the gold pan, mixing it with gravel and recovering every flake of gold. It was a very artistic operation, I must say.

Bud also meets the tour buses that travel the Alaska Highway and gives tourists a chance to see a real prospector.

From Whitehorse, Mile 917, I traveled to Mile 995 where a side trip of 18 miles brought me to beautiful Otter Falls. Otter Falls is the picture on the back of the Canadian five dollar bill.

At Mile 1016 on the Highway

YOU SAY YOU'VE OFTEN WONDERED what Santa Claus does in the off-season? Well, Don Turner discovered that he pans for gold—to pay for all those Christmas goodies, of course. Even Mr. Claus can't escape the higher costs of living. Actually, this is a photo of Yukon Bud Fisher, a good-will ambassador for the Yukon.

is Hanes Junction where the 150-mile Hanes highway joins the Alaska Highway. This highway runs from Hanes, Alaska, through northern British Columbia and then into the Yukon. Here the snow-capped peaks are everywhere you look, making it one, if not the, most beautiful of all the places I've seen along the Highway.

Almost 17 miles up the Hanes highway is Kathleen Lake, said to be the most beautiful lake in the world. I spent two nights here and fished for lake trout and land-locked salmon at midnight. It doesn't get very dark up here now, so you can see to fish around the clock. I caught one nice lake trout and two salmon, more fish than I use, so I gave them to some tourists who didn't care about fishing.

Here at Hanes Junction I visited the Yukon Experimental Farm. This government-operated farm does experiments on growing all sorts of crops that can stand the cold climate. They have a fat, sleek herd of Hereford cattle, but there isn't much growing on the farm at this time of year since spring has just arrived. The farm is located at Mile 1019 on the Alaska Highway.

Farm manager, Rod Tait, has a family of five children. Mrs. Tait manages to keep their beautiful home spick and span despite the rambunctious children. The view from their living room picture window is just out of this world. The snow-capped peaks are just a few miles away.

Again, I witnessed the real hospitality of the Yukon people after accepting their offer to have tea with them.

From Mile 1019, I wound my way over the highway to the Yukon-Alaska border. The international boundary line can be seen for miles—a straight, cleared strip of land runs for more than 700 miles from the St. Elias Mountains to the Arctic Ocean. The international boundary marker placed by the Kiwanis International is also here.

From this point on the roads are paved, quite a relief from the rough, dusty road you travel for nearly 1,200 miles. I must be heading along toward Fairbanks now. More later.

Don Turner.

Maximum Weight Limits Increased On Parcel Post

Postmaster Richard Schaefer states that beginning July 1, mailers will be able to send 80-pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart. The present weight limit is 25 pounds.

This is the second of five increases affecting size and weight limits for parcels, scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40-pound, 84-inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. The size limitation is now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The size and weight increases for parcel post marks another step forward to improve parcel service to both public and the business community.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said today.

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

Parcels weighing up to 40 pounds may be mailed between first class post offices less than 150 miles apart. Also, packages addressed to or from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, overseas APO and FPO, and the states of Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-593, which became effective Jan. 15, 1967. Parcel mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

Secretary of State Hare Reported in Satisfactory Condition After Coronary

Lansing—Doctors attending Secretary of State James M. Hare in Washington, D. C., report "satisfactory" on June 24, after recurrence of a previous condition.

Like the previous heart attack which Hare suffered in December of 1963, this one was described by the physicians as "mild in nature."

July 4th

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Economy Size OFF - \$1.16	Large Size 6-12 - 98¢	SNORKELS	
House & Garden		6-Ft. Air Mattress	\$130
RAID	\$1.22	Or Float	\$1
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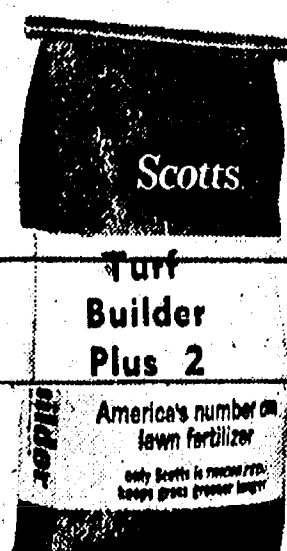
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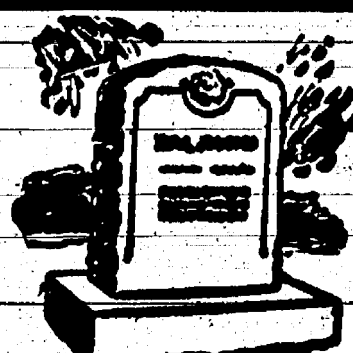
\$11.95

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Reg. \$6.95

\$6.45



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Garden Hose Stolen On Wettest Day

On Tuesday, June 25, the wettest day of the year so far, Leonard E. Cross of 139 Dewey found that his garden hose had been taken from his front yard. It was red, worth about \$3 and did not have the nozzle on it, the police report states.

Mrs. H. Treado Named Assistant Librarian

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees of McKune Memorial Library, Mrs. Howard Treado was appointed assistant to the chief librarian, Mrs. Russell Bernath.

Mrs. Bernath leaves July 7 for the McGregor Fund Workshop at Alma College.

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