

Methodist Home Tells Plans for Retirement Housing Complex

There may be uncertainties in the future, but the Chelsea Methodist Home is proceeding with plans to build a retirement housing complex near the Home. In what the Rev. John Fall, administrator of the Home, called an "imaginative" architectural plan, six units in each are to be built on a 3 1/2-acre site located in front of the Home behind houses on W. Middle.

would be the cross bar of the T and two others at its base. Walkways would connect each of the buildings, providing an ample concourse. A circular drive surrounds the 3 1/2-acre site, and parking space is located near each building. The commons building would be situated at the opposite end of the concourse from the two buildings at the base of the T-shape.

Preliminary sketches call for one- or two-bedroom apartments or efficiency apartments. However, as the Rev. Fall explained, the plan is flexible. For example, the architect's sketch for one building depicts a two-bedroom apartment at the left end followed by an efficiency and two one-bedroom apartments. The one-bedroom apartments are designed in an interlocking fashion so that one of the one-bedroom apartments may be converted into a two-bedroom apartment simply by

putting in a door to the bedroom of the adjoining apartment and sealing off the other door. The remaining one-bedroom apartment would then serve as an efficiency. The Rev. Fall said such a conversion would depend on "demand," that is, the tastes of the prospective renters. The architect, Arthur L. Lindauer, of Chelsea, has designed the buildings with claspboard siding and studio ceilings—ceilings that come to a point rather than a flat surface. Buildings are all one-story high, and laundry facilities are provided. The Rev. Fall said aluminum siding and brick exteriors are also being considered, and whichever will need the least upkeep will be chosen.

Since the Home is concentrating on building the apartments first, the Rev. Fall stated, the commons building may not be constructed at all, and if it is, it will be the last building to be erected on the site. "It has the potential of being its own village," the Rev. Fall said, but the Home plans on integrating the retirement housing complex with the programs offered at the Home. The Rev. Fall stated that since there is a full-time program director at the Home, his services will most likely be expanded to include retirement housing residents. Apartments will probably be rented on a monthly basis. The Rev. Fall was reluctant to set a definite price because bids have not been offered yet. Much will depend on the bids and, possibly, cost increases when the construction strike is settled.

However, the Rev. Fall said the Home is looking for "middle-income retired people—people who do not wish to commit their entire life savings" to a place to live. The Rev. Fall spoke of possible rent supplements from benevolent funds available because the land will be operated on a tax-exempt basis. He said the land will be used for a tax-exempt purpose, that is, a non-profit operation. Some of the services available at the Home will probably be open to the retirement housing residents, the Rev. Fall said, noting especially the purchase of meals, but he was uncertain if medical services would be available. "Our nursing care unit is full now," he said. But he indicated that the possibility of offering medical services to the retirees was not out of the question entirely.

"I conceive of this as a good place for younger retired people who still want to do a lot of traveling," said the Rev. Fall, pointing out that there is a companionship nearby in the Home. He said studies have shown that although older people say they like the company of younger people, most choose companions in their own age group. The Home has funds enough to build one apartment building at this time, the Rev. Fall said. Estimates have indicated it will take somewhere near \$80,000 to construct one building, and the Home has \$80,000 available. "We are meeting with the architect soon to finalize plans so that it may be bid on in the month of July," the Rev. Fall said. Bids will be offered on the basis of one building, with an alternate figure for two buildings. The Rev. Fall explained that if the bid for two buildings is acceptable, the Home might borrow the extra money. However, he said, the Home is reluctant to borrow money because interest rates must be passed on to the renters in the form of higher monthly payments. This would defeat the purpose of the housing complex, he said.

Plans for the complex have been in the making for two years and began when the Home decided to do some long-range planning, the Rev. Fall stated. Retirement housing was originally envisioned on land located on the grounds behind the Home and near the parsonage, the Rev. Fall said. But several months ago, planners began to look into the possibility of purchasing the 3 1/2-acre site. On Jan. 1 the purchase was completed and the retirement village idea took definite shape. Lindauer was contracted to submit blueprints and the Planning Commission was notified of the idea. A portion of the land was zoned "agricultural," the Rev. Fall said, and planners submitted a recommendation to the Commission to re-zone it for multiple housing. Most of the land was already zoned for multiple housing, he added. The Planning Commission recommended the re-zoning, the Rev. Fall said, and the Village Council will decide soon on whether to re-zone it. That is the next obstacle the planners must overcome. After that comes the bidding process and, finally, ground-breaking. The Rev. Fall is also looking far into the future to the day when the retirement housing, if it is built, is no longer needed in this area. He speculated that if that day ever came, the apartments could easily be rented to anyone looking for housing in the area.

On the other hand, the Rev. Fall also noted that if more retirement housing would be needed, it could be built on the site originally planned—behind the Home itself.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Monday, July 8	68	87	0.00
Tuesday, July 9	64	78	Trace
Wednesday, July 10	58	77	1.00
Thursday, July 11	54	77	0.00
Friday, July 12	54	77	0.00
Saturday, July 13	58	88	0.00
Sunday, July 14	62	88	1.20

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Organized crime tends to be interstate and therefore means the inability of local law enforcement to cope with it."

Ramsey Clark,
Attorney General.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 3

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

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Rock Throwing Causes Damage About Town

Three separate incidents of rocks hurled through windows occurred in town during the last week. On July 1, David H. Strieter, 319 Garfield reported to police that a rock was thrown through a window at his home and two subjects were seen running toward the corner of Garfield and Summit St. Strieter said no one was hurt in the incident. He told police the persons were about 10 years old. Police are not located suspects yet. Strieter was involved in another rock throwing incident on July 4 when someone fired a stone or pellet into the lower edge of a plate glass store window, making a small hole. The store is Peter's Men's Wear at 121 S. Main St. Strieter told police he threw the object came from a passing car. Damage was estimated at more than \$100. On July 8 on Main St. in front of the library, someone threw a rock through the window of a building driven by George Seigler, 2400 S. Main St. Adrian. He reported to police that his front door window was shattered.

Two Dog Bite Cases Reported

Police received two complaints of dog bite cases on July 8. Dr. Michael Papo called police and said that Walter Shook, 207 Lincoln St., was bitten by a dog. The dog was owned by Audrey Schuler. No further action was taken by police. The mother of Carmine Scripps, 324 Arthur St., told police a small black dog had bitten Carmine's right leg but no puncture marks. The child was taken to Chelsea Medical Clinic and received first aid. The dog, owned by Larry Martin, 511 Wellington St., was taken to the Lane Animal Hospital. Martin told police the dog received rabies shots in 1967. He was told to confine the dog for 10 days.

David McCormick Is Promoted to Police Sergeant

Police Commissioner George Heydlauff promoted Patrolman David McCormick to the rank of sergeant July 3 after the Village Council authorized the promotion the night before. The new sergeant has been with the Chelsea Police Department since last December, and he previously spent 25 years on the Detroit force holding the rank of detective when he retired. He is also cleared as a sharpshooter on a Detroit pistol team. McCormick has owned a farm in the Chelsea area for the past 20 years. Prior to joining the Chelsea Police Department, he also operated Chelsea Mower Shop.

State Junior Champ Track Meet Slated

The State Junior Champ track meet is scheduled July 20 at Salline. The following winners of the Chelsea Jaycee Junior Champ meet are eligible to participate in the coming event: Dale Robbins, Michael Schnaltd, Douglas Weatherwax, Gary Larson, Larry Blackwell, Michael Lehmann, Kenneth Blaess, Stephen Ersten, James Boylan, Larry DeSmith, Michael Bassett, Richard Slane, Mike McGinn and James Wojcicki. For final entry in the state meet, Glenn Weir may be contacted at his home (Phone 475-7599) by Monday, July 15. Trophies may be picked up at Weir's home at the same time.

Two Chelsea High Students Attend Band Workshop

Karen Johnson and Chris Marzec joined 63 other young musicians from Michigan at a two-week band workshop held on the Eastern Michigan University campus, concluding their studies with a concert on July 4. Partial band scholarships helped finance the stay of the two musicians. (Continued on page six)

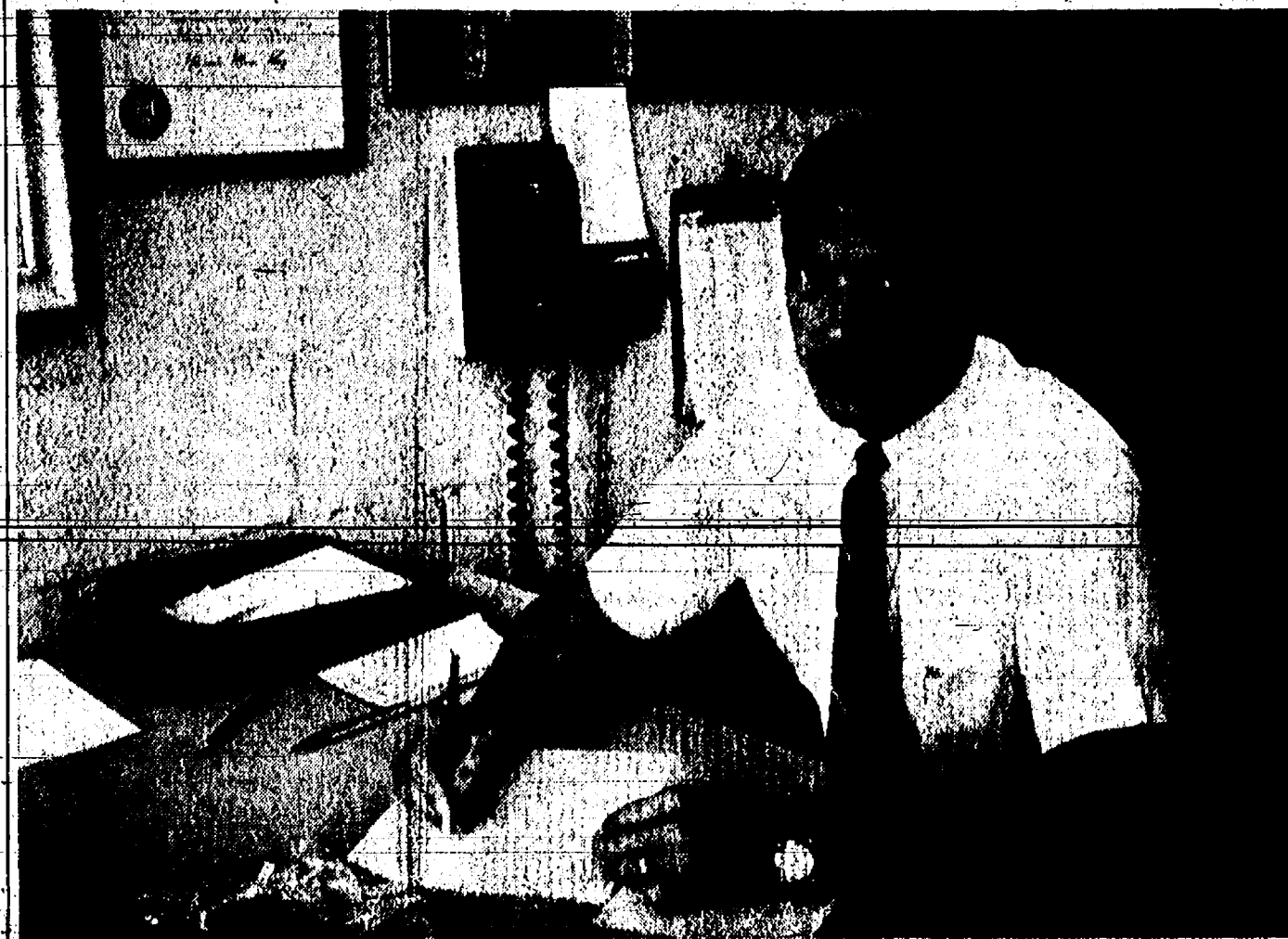
Village Asks Sheriff's Cars To Slow Down

A recent series of complaints to village officials stating Washenaw county sheriff's cars have used excessive speed when passing through the business district prompted the Village Council to instruct the clerk to post a letter to Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey asking for an investigation of the charges. George Winans, village clerk, explained that the letter, sent July 6, stated the speed of sheriff's cars was, in effect, "unrealistic" and called for an investigation and early reply.

Sheriff Harvey has reportedly ordered his men not to exceed 40 miles per hour when driving through villages in the county. Village sources, however, said the complaints placed the speed at "certainly not 80 or 40 miles an hour." Estimates reached as high as 60 miles an hour. The posted speed in the business section of Main St. is 25 miles per hour. "Our feeling is that the streets in Chelsea are much too narrow to allow anyone to come through and go through red lights even if the lights and flashers are going," said Winans.

"Granted they are on emergency runs, but we might have an emergency right here," he said, expressing the fears of citizens who called village officials and told them they felt the patrol cars could never have stopped in time to avoid pedestrians. The letter to Sheriff Harvey asked that patrol cars slow down not only in the business district, but all along Main St., Winans said. "We've always gotten along well with the Sheriff's Department," noted Donald Baldwin, village president.

Two specific incidents of speeding were mentioned in the letter, one occurring on June 28 and one on July 2, Winans stated. Mrs. Floyd Gentner returned home Saturday after spending a week at the Ilikai Hotel on Waikiki beach, Honolulu, Hawaii. She went as a guest of her son, Duane, and his family. "I'm ready to move over there," Mrs. Gentner said. "It was really a dream vacation."



THOMAS MCLEAR stepped up to the position of personnel manager at North American Rockwell Corp. Chelsea plant on July 1. He was promoted from assistant personnel manager, a position he held for three years, to his new post which was vacated when Donald Baldwin was promoted to assistant plant manager. McClear has worked for Rockwell for six years.

Dearborn Boy Drowns Sunday In Cavanaugh

One of six passengers in a four-passenger motorboat drowned July 7 in a Cavanaugh Lake boating mishap which occurred after what sheriff's deputies termed "horseplay." Richard L. Curtis, 18, of Dearborn was in the 12-foot motorboat when it capsized 400 feet from the shore of the lake. His body was recovered several hours after the accident when a helicopter was used to spot the body from the air.

Deputies said Curtis and his friends, who were all 17 and 18 years old, rented the boat about 12:15 a.m. Sunday and were in the middle of the lake attempting to snare fish with their hands when the craft capsized. Four youths were picked up by other boaters in the area and a fifth, Thomas Schroder, 18, of Dearborn, swam to shore alone. The Sheriff's Department was notified when Curtis could not be found.

Deputies recovered the overturned boat about 3 a.m., but darkness prevented a search for Curtis' body. When daylight appeared, four skindivers from the Underwater Recovery Team began the underwater search. After two hours, the Superior Ambulance Co.'s helicopter was summoned to the scene. Sgt. Nuel K. Schneider and Deputy Leonard Dexter boarded with the copter pilot and spotted the body from a height of about 35 feet.

With the copter hovering over the surface of the water, Deputy Dexter dived and moments later recovered Curtis' body. Dr. Michael Papo of Chelsea, a deputy medical examiner, oroduty medical examiner, prosy performed later at University Hospital established drowning as the cause of death.

Dissatisfied Customer

Bob Smith, 501 Wellington, called police to his home July 9 and complained that employees of a carpet firm from Toledo had left pieces of materials and plastic tarps scattered in his yard, had put two bedroom suites and one living room suite on the front lawn while laying the carpet, and had left several doors unhung and furniture in a haphazard arrangement. Rain caused water damage to Smith's furniture.

Earl Willis, Jr., Commissioned as Kentucky Colonel

Earl Willis, Jr., former Chelsea policeman and Washenaw county sheriff's deputy, received notice recently that he has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by the state of Kentucky. He received the commission from Louis B. Nunn, governor of Kentucky, for "outstanding achievements and interest in public service both locally and nationally."

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, a non-profit charitable organization, dates back to 1812 when the first governor of Kentucky issued the first honorary title. Since then, every governor of Kentucky has followed the practice. In 1932, the hundreds of Kentucky Colonels scattered throughout the world banded together to form the organization as it stands today. The Order donates money to charities. There are about 85,000 Kentucky Colonels today.

Sheriff Addresses JC's

Sheriff Harvey spoke to Chelsea Jaycees at the July 2 dinner meeting at the home of Donald Proctor. Harvey told members about the training of law enforcement officers. He also showed a movie on the same subject. A question and answer period followed the presentation.



COMPLETES BASIC: Alleen Sharon F. Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger, recently completed basic training in the United States Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Airman Bollinger then moved on to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., to attend technical school in an administrative course of 10 weeks. She is now stationed at Lowry.

Kargel Boys Dominate Rec. Track Meet

A track meet sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program, July 6, saw members of the Kargel family take first places in every event but one in the "junior" division.

Junior and senior division competitors ran in seven events. In the junior group 50-yard dash, the Kargels made a clean sweep, with Kurt, Krista and Kent finishing in one, two, three order. In the senior group, 50-yard dash finalists were Mike Nadeau, Keith Kargel and Matt Heydlauff, in that order.

Kent and Kurt Kargel placed first and second in the junior 110-yard dash, followed by a tie for third between Mike Tobin and Krista Kargel. Nadeau finished first in the senior division event, followed by Keith Kargel and Heydlauff.

The quarter-mile relay team of Nadeau, Tobin, Mike Keller and Kent Kargel changed in for a first place win over the team of Kurt Kargel, Keith Kargel, J. Eder and Heydlauff. No divisions were required for the half-mile run, which Heydlauff won, followed by Krista Kargel and J. Eder.

Senior division high-jump honors were captured by Dave Schabale. Nadeau finished second and Dave Proctor and Keith Kargel tied for third. Krista Kargel won the same event in the junior division, running ahead of Heydlauff, second, and J. Eder and Kurt Kargel, who tied for third. In the junior division broad jump, Heydlauff and two Kargels, Kurt and Kent, finished first, second and third. Keith Kargel took top honors in the senior division broad jump. Nadeau and Schabale were second and third.

Kent Kargel scrambled to a first place win in the junior group 440-yard dash in which Steve Pennington placed second. In the senior group, Tim Eder finished first, followed by Keller and Proctor.

Another meet will be held Friday, July 12, starting at 9 a.m.

Another Grass Fire

Chelsea firemen answered one call during the past week. Another grass fire was doused on July 2 at 8:24 p.m. on Kalmbach Rd. near the I-94 overpass.

New Executive Director Hired By Spaulding

Spaulding Adoption Agency Secures Skilled Social Worker as Director

Spaulding for Children board of directors has hired Kathryn S. Haar, formerly child welfare supervisor for the Genesee County Department of Social Services, as a full-time executive director for the Spaulding program.

F. Richard Schneider, who has served part-time as executive director since the formation of the program, will continue in an advisory role. Schneider, who is also the assistant director at the Chelsea Methodist Home, cited the pressures of his job there and recent ill health as his reasons for requesting to be relieved of the day to day development of the new agency.

An automobile accident several months ago caused Schneider some whiplash injury resulting in back and neck difficulties that have plagued him for several months and caused recent hospitalization.

Miss Haar will be on the job full-time beginning July 22. She brings to her new position very broad experience in the field of child welfare. In Genesee county, she supervised about 40 employees, working in an adoption unit, a foster care unit, a delinquency control unit, a protective services unit and two halfway houses for delinquent boys.

Genesee's adoption program has often been cited as the most progressive of any of the programs conducted in 83 counties by the State Department of Social Services. Genesee has used group work methods extensively and the new Spaulding director is expected to employ similar techniques in her work here.

Miss Haar was selected after an extensive search extending

over two months in time in an attempt to find a person with the experience and leadership qualities necessary to implement the new Chelsea-based program.

Spaulding for Children is launching an adoption program for parentless children who have not been able to be placed through existing resources available in Michigan.

It will operate using the latest techniques for recruiting good parents for children and bringing parent and child together.

A primary resource is expected to be the so-called "room for one more" idea, where families with children already present are sought to find room for an adoptable child. Miss Haar, 30, attended Flint elementary and secondary schools. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in English Literature from Marygrove College, Detroit, and her master of social work degree from the University of Michigan.

She has had experience in case work, group work and community organization. Miss Haar has been employed by the Michigan Department of Social Services in several capacities for the past seven years. She has served as a general child welfare worker, a probation officer for both boys and girls in a juvenile court, a family service case worker and a marriage counselor.

Board members stated they were especially impressed with the fact that Miss Haar originated a protective services agency serving families of neglected and abused children in Flint, where she served in community of more than 300,000 population.



SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN'S new executive director, Kathryn S. Haar, brings with her a wealth of experience from serving in various capacities for seven years with the State Department of Social Services. She will take on her full-time duties at Spaulding on July 22.

RETIREMENT HOUSING will be built on this site on W. Middle St., which also extends behind the Home. The plan shows the Commons building, 717 W. Middle St., the corner building which may be seen at extreme left. Reviewing

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1951-1952-1955-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

★ The Importance of Primary Elections ★

Like that everyone who reads this will immediately do an analysis of the workings of representative government.

Whether you are a politician, a candidate or an independent, I urge you to go to a calendar in your home and draw a circle around the date of Aug. 6.

That is the date of the primary election in Michigan.

It is also the day upon which an incredibly large number of citizens will forfeit, through their own apathy and forgetfulness, what is basically the most important thing they possess—their free choice of those who will serve as their employees and spokesmen in government.

In 1900, some 21,368 citizens I represent in Livingston county, and in portions of Washtenaw and Lapeer counties, went to the polls in the November general election.

Only 8,021, less than a third as many, bothered to vote in the August primary.

To illustrate just how ridiculous this is, suppose that you and two other men owned a farm, or a business as equal-shares partners, and that you were about to hire a foreman.

Suppose one of your two partners said, "I'll look over all the applicants and pick out two men I like best. Then the three of us can vote on which one of those two we'll hire."

You would never agree to this. You'd say, "Look, I'm a full partner in this enterprise, and I've got a right to have my say about the qualifications of all the applicants, not just two of them."

So why do something just as ridiculous when it comes to hiring employees in all important policy-making positions in government? Why let one person do the deciding for three?

The smaller the voter turnout in any election, the greater the possibility that the person elected will represent some special-interest group, rather than all the people.

Primary elections that have a low voter turnout are a danger to the public interest, whether they be in a city, county or state.

Let's take the record in this county. In the last primary election, the voter turnout was only 18.5 percent.

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Great Lakes Welth

Natural resources in the Great Lakes provides one of the rare opportunities of our time, according to Dr. Wayne H. Tody, chief of the Fish Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation. Dr. Tody notes that some 50 million acres of water in lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior offer a unique fisheries habitat found nowhere else in the world.

Effective management can bring rehabilitation to the almost-depleted species of gamefish, he said. Such management will bring both economical and sociological rewards to Michigan. A state image of blue lakes filled with sport fish, coupled with ample parks and recreational facilities, will build the tourist trade. The introduction of coho salmon to Lake Michigan has already increased lakefront property values some 10 percent, he stated.

"In the future we can expect the catch of large sport fish such as coho and chinook salmon, lake trout and steelhead to reach a few million fish," he predicted. "Many millions of dollars annually will be spent by people in the pleasant pursuit of these trophy fish. When we sprinkle the effect of this new recreation on our urban population, it predictably will have a measurable influence on the problems that we now face of social unrest and disorder. I think that this effect will be immeasurably valuable to our society," he concluded.

The decline of valuable predatory species began with extensive commercial fishing operations in the post-Civil War era. Lake trout, whitefish, blue pike and walleye were sought, and in those days brought a fine market price. Exploitation of natural resources for profit was not confined to the Great Lakes. Destruction of forests, strip mines and other misuse of resources by private enterprise

being saw and heard than about what's going on in Government. Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed. He reported where a opponent charged Ronald Reagan with wearing makeup on his face and that his hair and teeth were store bought. Reagan's helpers immediately called a news conference to deny all the charges and answer all questions about Mr. Reagan's good looks. People were more interested in a candidate's deodorant than his issues, Zeke claimed. But when you got wimpy movie stars endorsing a certain kind of car muffler and selling a lot of mufflers you was living in a crazy world.

Personal, Mister Editor, it's a mystery to me why a fellow would want to run for President nowadays in the first place. It's getting where it was mostly a spending race and a candidate spends \$10 million running for a job that pays \$100,000 a year, and it was the only job in this country that don't offer no chance for advancement. No matter what you do after you're President, you're just a ex-President.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Clem Webster has figured the situation out one side and down the other and he has decided the voters in this country was called in to pick people for the wrong office. He was of the opinion we had ought to elect them pollsters, on account of they pick the winners for public office anyhow.

Usual, Clem looks on the bright side, most special when the Democrats was in office, but Saturday night at the country store he was down on the general state of politics. What was happening, he allowed, was that the tail was wagging the dog. Not only was the Government telling people how to run things instead of the other way around, but them pollsters was telling citizens what they was thinking instead of the other way around.

They used to say "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," allowed Clem, but now everybody just reads their favorite poll to know how we was going in any election.

Ed Doolittle that seldom is agreed with Clem on anything, allowed that even a blind hog finds a acorn once in a while and that Clem had come up with a solid idea. Ed was full agreed with Clem that this country was being run like the big advertising agencies where you create a demand for a product and then sell the product. If the public was being told what it wants, it don't care, cause it thinks it thought of it first.

Furthermore, said Ed, politics in the United States was run at the convenience of the television networks instead of the other way around. What the candidates wants, Ed said, was "exposure" and they was more interested in

being saw and heard than about what's going on in Government. Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed. He reported where a opponent charged Ronald Reagan with wearing makeup on his face and that his hair and teeth were store bought. Reagan's helpers immediately called a news conference to deny all the charges and answer all questions about Mr. Reagan's good looks. People were more interested in a candidate's deodorant than his issues, Zeke claimed. But when you got wimpy movie stars endorsing a certain kind of car muffler and selling a lot of mufflers you was living in a crazy world.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, July 8, 1954—

Next Monday, July 13, is the date for the Chelsea School District election on the proposed bonding of the district in the amount of \$240,000 to finance the construction of a 10-classroom addition to the high school. This includes a special education room, for which the county will reimburse the district \$20,000 from from the county's special education fund.

Homestead Theatre Camp will be completing its first three-week session with a performance Friday, July 10. Minor Workshop members, under the direction of Sherry Frisinger, will present scenes from "Taming of the Shrew," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "You Can't Take It With You."

The Peace Caravan, whose program is being arranged in Chelsea by the United Christian Youth Council, is scheduled for a public appearance on their last night in town. Jane Faust is in charge of arrangements for a high school community presentation of the Peace Caravan members called an "International Folk Festival."

According to committees in charge, the annual Jaycee rummage sale scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday, will feature various items in the "physical fitness" category—i.e., lawn mowers and treadle sewing machines.

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, Republican of Livingston, has announced he is a candidate for re-election to the State Representative seat created by Michigan's new districting plan ruled on by the State Supreme Court last week.

The Rev. John Jeffrey has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian church at Unadilla, and assumed his duties on July 5.

Chelsea Kiwanians are sponsoring what is planned to become an annual event—a Hole-In-One golf tournament and general family night program which includes basketball, a children's track meet and Boy Scout Campfire program.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, July 8, 1954—

Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., will give the principal address at the ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of Washtenaw county's new \$3,250,000 courthouse, July 12.

At a meeting of representatives of local industries, held at the Chelsea Spring plant June 29, plans were discussed for organizing fire brigades at each of the plants similar to the brigade formed at Chelsea Spring several months ago. Discussion centered on the need for such auxiliary fire protection as well as the need for trained persons to assist the local fire department in the event of an industrial fire.

Electors of Freer school district, No. 4, fractional, Sylvan and Lima, approved annexation to the Chelsea Agricultural Schools district by a vote of 42 to 38 at the election on June 30. The Chelsea district had previously voted to accept the Freer district if Freer voters approved the annexation. Several township supervisors

proposed a \$435 million bonding proposal will be on the November ballot with \$100 million earmarked for recreational facilities and \$335 million for water pollution controls.

Vacation Fun
Vacationers who wish to spend leisure time in Michigan might be surprised to know they can choose from many special events and attractions already planned for summer or early fall.

Between June and October, more than 200 celebrations of one sort or another are planned, some for every portion of the state.

Attractions range from the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, through the Ionia County Free Fair (largest of its kind in the world), to the Saginaw Fair and many others.

There are art shows, antique auto shows, coin shows, rodeos, carnivals, showboats, fishing contests, canoe races, sailboat races.

There was even a mid-summer "Sn Show and Snowmobile Drag Race" scheduled for July 4-8 in East Jordan.

The Michigan Calendar of Events, which lists more than 200 special events, is available without charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Steven V. Mason, Building, Lansing 48933.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS FUNDS
The House Appropriations Committee has turned down a request for \$20-million for rat control programs in urban areas. The committee gave no explanation for its action but said request for the regular money bill for the year starting July 1st could be considered.

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24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, July 12, 1934—

A typhoid fever case occurring in the village of Chelsea two or three months ago has precipitated a survey of sewage disposal facilities within the village. A thorough survey was made by village officials and the Washtenaw County Health Department to determine the location of outside toilets serving homes in areas where the municipal sewage system was available to the property.

This survey revealed that within the village limits there are more than 85 homes with outside toilets although the municipal sewers are

available to these homes. Health officials regard outside toilets within a municipal area as a menace to the health of the community. Letters have been sent to every home with an outside toilet, requesting the installation of flush toilets hooked into the sewer system.

Chelsea's street improvement program for this year is well under way with T. P. Flynn & Co. of Detroit the contractor in charge of the work. Equipment was moved here last week and work was started Monday. New surfacing will be done on streets which will be resurfaced, and considerable amount of work will be accomplished.

All purchases of bonds due July will be credited to the War Loan. The general drive was started on July 8 when Chelsea's purchases totaled \$439,375.50, more than 17 percent above the total.

Chelsea's second Blood Bank set up here on July 6, was more successful than the first. The Detroit Unit conveyed necessary materials to local headquarters at the Methodist church.

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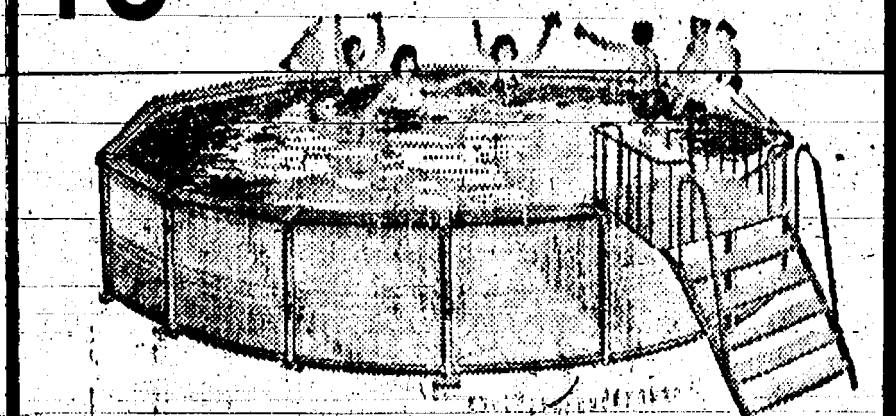
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See your Chevrolet dealer. His year-end deals, on all his cars, are honestly attractive. Witness the special savings on popular V8's and automatic transmissions for all big

Chevrolets and Chevilles. Not to mention you'll get a car worth owning. You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to—at your Chevrolet dealer's.



CHILDRN posed for Don Turner at 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The chilly air didn't discourage their smiles.

PRISONERS ON THE PAYROLL: Dana Corp. Finds Prison Work - Pass Trial Successful

Excerpted from DANA DIGEST, Dana Corp.

The man sitting across the table in his late thirties, married, has two children, belongs to United Auto Workers' Local 437, and has worked at Dana's Chelsea plant for about three months. He rides to work every morning with a fellow employee, puts in a good day's work, and returns "home" promptly every night.

The only difference between this man and most of the other 450 employees at the Chelsea plant is that "home" to him is Camp Waterloo, a "Work Camp" operated by the Department of Corrections. This man is a prisoner, serving a 3-to-15 year sentence. He's one of eight prisoners employed at the Chelsea plant under the "Work-Pass" program, a plan whereby selected prison inmates are given a chance to make the transition from prison to community life prior to parole or release.

Chelsea's participation in the program came about as the result of a softball game which Hal Pennington, then plant personnel manager, arranged with Howard Treado, superintendent's administrative assistant at Camp Waterloo. Pennington's idea was to challenge the prison camp's team to a game with his plant team. The challenge was readily accepted and the teams played a few days later.

While the game was in progress, Pennington and Treado got better acquainted. Talk got around to the prisoners. Treado mentioned that in addition to his administrative duties, he was also Work-Pass Representative for Camp Waterloo. He explained it was his job to assist in placing eligible prisoners on temporary jobs, and concluded by inviting Pennington to consider the idea at the Chelsea plant.

The real outcome of that softball game never appeared on the scoreboard, because the final results are not yet in sight. They aren't recorded as "runs, hits and errors," but rather in such terms as "men employed, wages earned and self-respect restored."

Michigan's Work-Pass Program is based on the fact that more than 95 percent of persons sentenced to prison are ultimately released. Gradual movement from prison to freedom, it is felt, helps inmates get used to responsibilities of community living. The Work-Pass Program helps the inmate build the self-confidence he needs. The money he earns is used to help support his dependents, pay debts and accumulate savings, while still in prison. His success with the program indicates his ability to adjust to normal employment and helps determine his paroleability.

Here's how the program works:

Departmental field agents near penal institutions and camps contact employers who may have difficulty recruiting workers and enlist their participation. Close liaison is kept with personnel of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and with labor unions. Each institution handles inmate

applications and works with the field agent in matching inmates approved for the program with the job. Inmates are not employed where they displace employed workers, nor may they be used as strike breakers. The employment must be of benefit to all concerned.

Conditions of employment and fringe benefits apply to Work-Pass participants as they do to any other employee.

Employers are asked to send wage checks, payable to the inmate, to the institution's business manager, who posts them to the inmate's account. Employers are asked to notify the institution promptly if the inmate is absent from the job or leaves early because of illness. The institution or parole agent is notified if an emergency arises, or if changes in working hours occur. Any violation of company or program rules coming to the attention of the employer is reported to the field agent or institution.

Work-Pass inmates must not leave the place of employment except upon the order of the employer and in the line of duty. They must travel directly between the institution and employment, as arranged, and not change the manner of transportation without approval. They must not write, phone or visit relatives, friends or other persons outside of employment. They must not use or possess alcoholic beverages, drugs or prohibited medication and may purchase only such items as lunches, tobacco and confectionery, or clothing and tools approved by the parole agent. They must not carry messages or contraband to or from the institution. Participants may join a union, although their status as inmates may restrict their activities in union affairs. They may not however participate in strike activities. They are not permitted to remain on Work-Pass jobs after parole release except in the most unusual cases.

Figures show that 50 of the first group of participants who successfully "terminated" (paroled or released) after working on the Work-Pass Program earned about \$1,000 per man on various jobs. Of this, the men saved an average of 48 percent, sent an additional 20 percent home, and used the remaining 21 percent for such program expenses as work clothes, transportation, eye glasses, and so forth. Most of these men spent three to four months on their jobs. During 1967, work-passers earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

How has the program worked out from the standpoint of Dana's Chelsea plant, since the first prisoner-employee punched in on the time clock on Feb. 20, 1966? Says Hal Pennington, who is now plant superintendent, "During the few months that first man worked here, he was an ideal employee in every respect. He saved more than \$2,000; and we had absolutely no reason to regret our participation in this program. It wasn't long before we decided to hire more men from Camp Waterloo whenever we had an opening. The eight prisoner-employees we now have are continuing to justify our faith in the Work-Pass idea."

Says Gary Wortley, chairman of the bargaining unit, UAW Local 437, "These men are identical to any other employee as far as the union is concerned. There have been no problems from our standpoint. Some of them attend union meetings, vote and participate in our Local's affairs—and above all, they do a good job."

ON VIETCONG DEFLECTIONS
Saigon—The number of Vietcong defectors continues to run well below the 1967 pace, United States spokesmen said.

Traffic Light Invented By Detroit Policeman in 1920

"Go to the third traffic light, turn right, go to the second red light, turn left."

The traffic light is the tourist's guidepost; a landmark. It is the small town's first evidence of growth. It is an American institution.

The traffic light is a dealer in the fairshare of a highway, changing too fast for slow pedestrians and changing too slowly for eager drivers. The traffic light is a terribly fickle witness, continuing to change after an accident occurs. Usually it takes up to 45 seconds for a light to change; a pause that refreshes. A woman pats a curl in place; a man ignites a cigarette. A hot rod marks time with a pulsating engine. The light changes. A horn blows. They're off.

A motorist may travel open country all day ignoring or misunderstanding an array of traffic signs, but when he approaches a red light in a small town at 3 a.m., he will, by habit, stop. Few countries in the world are without traffic lights. In areas where none exist, what few drivers survive have learned to take the right of way by having (1) the heaviest foot, (2) the loudest horn, (3) the best of luck.

How did this reasonably simple but effective traffic control device come to being?

In 1920, a Detroit policeman, now deceased, more interested in safety than patents, devised an electric traffic light system by which he could control traffic at three intersections from one tower. He used red, green and amber because motorists were also using such colors. The system worked fine.

Later, when manufacturers argued origin, a U. S. District Court gave Officer William L. Potts the official credit.

How many lives are saved by traffic lights can only be guessed at, but the cost of stopping at them has been analyzed.

A recent story in a national trade magazine compared stopping for regular alternating lights and those triggered by approaching vehicles via electronic or other means.

The article said the average cost to a motorist for stopping at a traffic light was two cents. "An elderly lady," the article said, "approached a light at 15 miles an hour and missed the tail end of the green and thus waited 60 seconds. She suffered an additional cost of 2.9 cents—not including the cost of horns blowing for her to go."

Much has been done to the traffic light since 1920. Now it can be automatically triggered, or set so that at 30 miles an hour you can get through town without stopping. Arrows are used, or they can be turned to flashing amber after busy hours, and special uses are ever sought to prevent accidents.

But little change is noted in original concept noted by Officer Potts: alternating four-way traffic light—the electric system of rationing time for motorists using the same crossroads to go in different directions.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3551.

State Farm Management Tour Will Visit Clinton Sheep Farm

Litchfield—Raising 160 lambs from 100 ewes takes good management along with excellent breeding stock.

That's the 1967 record of Mrs. Ophelia Hawkes, assisted by her sons, James and Randy, on their 100-acre rolling farm one mile north of here.

The Hawkes sheep farm will be one of the morning stops on the State Farm Management Tour on Aug. 1.

Here are some reasons cited by Jack Anderson, Michigan State University extension beef sheep agent, why the Hawkes farm was selected as one of eight to be open to visitors from over the state on Aug. 1:

Named premier Michigan breeder of Columbia sheep five times in the last eight years.

Grand champion ram and ewe at the 1966 Michigan State Fair.

Grand champion ram at the 1967 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, Pa.

Grand champion lamb carcass, 1967 Michigan State Fair (a Columbia and Suffolk cross).

Son Randy had the grand champion lamb carcass at the 1967 Detroit Junior Livestock Show (Columbia and Suffolk cross).

Mrs. Hawkes has raised sheep all of her life. The first purebred Columbia animals were bought in 1951 for a 4-H project for son, James, now a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. The younger son, Randy, student in Litchfield High school, has carried on the program.

The Hawkes sell only the top lambs for breeding purposes and they keep back about 25 purebred ewe lambs annually to replace the older sheep culled and to increase the size of the flock. About 10 ram lambs are sold for breeding each year. The Hawkes have sold sheep to breeders in Ohio, Indiana and Wyoming and to sheep owners in more than 30 Michigan counties.

Summer Clearance

LADIES' & GIRLS' DEPTS.

Summer Slacks	Summer Skirts
Sports Wear	Swimwear - Gloves
Summer Purses	Summer Dresses
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ALL AT 1/3 OFF

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ALL SUMMER SHOES 1/3 OFF
As Marked - Yellow Tags

BEACH TOWELS Reg. \$1.99 - Now \$1.67	One Lot YARD GOODS At Big Savings
Reg. \$2.99 - Now \$2.67	
Reg. \$3.99 - Now \$3.27	

It Will Save You Dollars To Shop Dancer's Now for Real Bargains

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WHITE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$5.00—NOW \$4.27
Reg. \$6.00—NOW \$5.27

BROADCLOTH TYPE SPORT SHIRTS at BIG REDUCTIONS

SHORT SLEEVE COTTON SWEAT SHIRT
Men's Reg. \$1.99—NOW \$1.67
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MEN'S & BOY'S SWIMWEAR 20% OFF

Men's & Boys' Bermuda Shorts 20% OFF

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WANT ADS

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

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DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column with only one insertion and 14-point light type. CARS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.10 per insertion for 50 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch. COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m., Tuesday week of publication.

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

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 479-2712, 4950 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 402f

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Foster's Men's Wear 2tf

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Several clean, used bikes.

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4040 Washtenaw Ave. US-23 and Washtenaw

New 6-speed 305 c.c. now in stock. 3

GARAGE SALE—W.W. tires, toys (some new), knick knacks, children's clothing, etc. 221 E. Middle. Ph. 479-2752. 3

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Tavern, west of Ann Arbor. Only one in township. Business, property, and 3-bedroom living quarters. Terrific for family operation.

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Phone KENwood 5-1616. 4

ROOM FOR RENT—Private parking, 163 Orchard St. 2tf

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CAR RENTAL by the day, week, end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chiswell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271. 28tf

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LAKE LOTS

"Tamarina Park," 1/2 acre and larger. All black top roads. Boating and fishing at your door. Water-front lots. Go out Dexter-Pinckney Rd. to MacGregor Rd. to Shehan Rd., then look for signs. Open Sundays. NO 3-1172. 6

See Us for

FORMAL WEAR

Rentals for all occasions. 5 new colors available.

Foster's Men's Wear 3

REAL ESTATE

Do you want a home or cottage on a lake, a farm or country home, a building site? We have them.

Eugene R. Young,

Broker

Phone 478-3792

Mary Allen, 879-3826

Virginia Visel, 426-2224 30tf

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91 VACANT ACRES, perfect for homes.

32 ACRES VACANT, 4 miles out. Little rolling.

3 ACRES with 4-bedroom modern home, 1 1/2 miles out.

4-BEDROOM HOME on 2 lots. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, insulated. 2-car garage.

Kern Real Estate

Phone 475-8563 3tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—Immediate

occupancy. 3-bedroom modern house, large corner lot, gas heat, city water, 201 Wilkinson. Phone 475-8179. 4

WANTED—Old cut stone from barns or homes. Phone 475-7465. 5

FOR SALE—Shetland ponies, with colts. Ph. 428-9456. 3

FOR SALE—25 ft. Pontiac Chief trailer. Needs work. \$200. Ph. 428-9456. 3

FOR SALE—Case mower, 7 ft., 3-point hitch. Will also fit Ford 50. Ph. 428-9456. 3

RAMBLER—1964 station wagon. Easy handling with power brakes and steering. Air conditioner. Fine condition. \$795. Phone 479-6002. 3

FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES—Earn while you learn. Full or part time. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Rd., 685-1567. Or 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., 426-4896. 3

MOSQUITO SPRAYING—Phone 475-8944. 4

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. Call 475-5501 after 6 p.m. 4

WANT ADS

Mothers with Cars

Part-time work during school hours taking orders and delivering. \$35 per week plus. Phone 475-7180 evenings or week-ends. 31tf

FOR SALE—Home in Chelsea, 2 large bedrooms, located on beautifully landscaped lots, carpeting, drapes, excellent condition. Immediate possession. Ph. 475-7229 after 6 p.m. 50tf

WORK SHOE

HEADQUARTERS

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WANTED—Chelsea teacher with 3 children, wants a nice country home with acres and out buildings. Contact Mr. Lane at Chelsea High School or Mr. Conklin at Chelsea Jr. High. 52tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Mature woman to care for elderly gentleman from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Phone 468-0754. 47tf

WANTED—Fishermen to win hundreds of dollars. Chelsea Jaycee Fishing Contest. 5

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Phone GR 5-7340. 3

CARPETING, wall-to-wall, needs cleaning, excellent condition, \$2 a yard. 533 N. Main St. 5

GET YOUR TICKETS for Inverness Country Club Stag Day. See Dave Colquhoun at Foster's Men's Wear. 3

FOR SALE—Polaroid "Swinger" camera. Excellent condition \$10. Call 479-5281. 3

WANTED—House to rent in or outside Chelsea. Great Lakes Real Estate. Dial 769-5630 or 715-782-0317. 5

WANTED—4-bedroom year-round house in Chelsea area, lake frontage desired. Large lot or partial acreage. Phone 728-1524. Wayne. 3

FOR SALE—Oak chest and twin-size bed, excellent condition. Maple headboard, twin-size. New frame. Call 475-7556. 3

FOR SALE—Schultz 8'x36' trailer, excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. 7995 Scully Rd., Webster township, after 6 p.m. 3

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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CLEAR LAKE—Sandy beach, safe for children, with newer 2-bedroom year-around cottage. Fireplace, full bath, laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, porch. Picture window overlooks the lake. Includes like new furniture. \$21,000.

ONE BEDROOM—Country home on 1/2 acre. Located in Chelsea south of Manchester. Priced low enough so that you can add on and still have a reasonably priced home. Now only \$10,000.

7 1/2 ACRES—All within the Chelsea village limits. Has village water, gas and electric and 745 ft. of railroad frontage. 3-bedroom house and garage included. \$28,000.

BUILDING LOTS

ON NORTH LAKE—1/4 of an acre with frontage on North Lake, \$6,000.

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Merkel Brothers 3

FOR SALE—1962 Ford tractor, good condition, 12" rear tires; New Holland baler, almost new; 28' hay elevator. Russell Ferry, corner of Waterloo and Werpner Rd., Chelsea. 8

Big Inventory Sale

20% off new '69 Ski Doo's with full one-year warranty. Ski Doo clothing and accessories. Also two used Ski Doo's.

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TURNER's side trip to Katzebe included an... of Indian dances performed by the Eskimos... village. Although the dances may be hun-

Correct Variety, Good Seed Needed for Soybean Crop

Second of a series of articles on soybean growing in Michigan from the Washtenaw County Extension Office.

Many varieties and seed are available in efficient, economical quantities. Varieties vary on maturity, lodging resistance, disease resistance, height and on oil and protein content. Weather conditions affect different varieties differently. Because of a difference in growing season, a variety adapted for full season in Michigan county, is not adapted for Isabella county but will not mature successfully in the shorter northern summer. Although growers cannot control the weather, they can select the soybean variety that best suits the weather area. Seed and weather area does any one variety in all the traits a grower needs for. One may excel in resistance but is so short that it cannot be harvested successfully. It is best to select those which have the best combination of desirable traits for the area.

C. Hildebrand, Michigan

State University crop scientist, suggests possible varieties for various areas of Michigan. "At this time in Michigan in the southern two tiers of counties we could use Chippewa 64 as an early variety, Hark as a medium early variety, Harosoy 68 and Lindrin 63 as midseason varieties and Amsoy as a full season variety," he said.

"In central Lower Michigan we would use Chippewa 64 as a medium early variety, Hark as a midseason, and if planted early, use Harosoy 63 as a full-season bean. This area includes Ingham, Gratiot, Saginaw and Tuscola counties. Slightly farther north Chippewa 64 would be a full season variety," Hildebrand said.

Frequently, especially with a large acreage, one could use more than one variety of different maturities to split the harvest load and harvest more acres at the prime time, Hildebrand said.

The Hark and Amsoy varieties are new and available for Michigan farmers for the first time this season. Hark (from a cross of Harosoy and Hawkeye) has an average maturity of 123 days. In several years of testing at East

Lansing and Monroe county it has outyielded Chippewa 64, averaging 44 bushels per acre. In lodging resistance Hark is excellent, Hildebrand said, far superior to Harosoy 63 and similar to Chippewa 64. Plant height is midway between Chippewa 64 and Harosoy 63.

Amsoy (from a cross of Adams and Harosoy) has a maturity of 132 days. In three years of testing in Monroe county it has outyielded slightly more than Harosoy 63 (in absence of Phytophthora root rot). Lodging resistance is superior to Harosoy 63 and not quite as good as Hawkeye. Plant height is about the same as Harosoy. Amsoy is recommended for the southern tier of Michigan counties only as a full season variety and as a replacement for Hawkeye. It is not resistant to Phytophthora root rot, so farmers having trouble with this disease should continue to grow the disease-resistant Harosoy 63.

The Department of Crop Science at Michigan State University announced that the following seeds are available this spring for general farm planting: Chippewa, about 31,000 bushels, similar to last year; Harosoy 63, about 40,000 bushels, or 25 percent less than last year, due to the wet fall; Hark, about 20,000 and Amsoy, about 9,000 bushels.

Hawkeye, Lindrin 63, A-100 Corsoy and Traverse are also available, but they are not recommended this year by the MSU crop scientists.

"To the best of our knowledge," Hildebrand said, "based on the tests conducted, there are no better varieties available than those listed regardless of the price of the seed."

"Also, contrary to some claims, there are no hybrid soybeans at this time. Most of those mentioned were a hybrid in early stages of development, but are now considered stable varieties."

Still another factor influencing quality of the soybean crop is the quality of the seed itself. Selecting seed by sight is not enough, Hildebrand said, because you cannot tell by sight if good-looking seeds will produce healthy plants. "High quality seed must have high germination (85 percent plus), high varietal purity, high crop purity (pure seed), uniformity of size, freedom from weed seed and freedom from cracked and split seeds. Certified seed is the main source which meets all of these requirements."

Donald Johnson, County Agricultural Extension Agent, Washtenaw County may be contacted for information on varieties and seed quality.

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TODAY'S INVESTOR

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman
Board of Trustees
of
National Ass'n
of Investment Clubs

Q. We bought a life insurance policy of \$10,000 on my husband for which we are paying \$450 a year in premiums. A friend has a \$10,000 policy for which he is paying \$130 a year. Wouldn't we be wise to take this second plan and invest the difference in premiums in stocks?

A. A person buying a life insurance policy should check on what he is buying. It looks like you have, in effect, bought both life insurance coverage and a savings program. Your friend has bought only life insurance coverage.

If you buy a straight life insurance policy, you get an agreement from an insurance company to pay you a set amount (in your case \$10,000) if the insured person dies.

In the plan you have, you not only have bought life insurance, but have an agreement with the company that it will set aside a certain amount of your premium each year that you will eventually get back in cash, even without the insured person's dying.

Naturally, this is a more expensive program, because you bought two things instead of one. When you pay someone to save money for you, it's more expensive than if you save the money yourself. If you choose to take the insurance only policy on your husband and invest the difference, you certainly may do so.

Q. I am a widow with two school-age children. My husband left enough insurance to enable us to live the way we were accustomed if it is invested properly. My attorney has drawn up a trust agreement with our bank, but I have delayed signing it because I'm not sure of what I want to do. Should I invest it some other way? I have thought of investment clubs, but am not in one. What is your opinion of trust agreements?

A. Individual bank trust funds vary as much in performance as mutual funds or, for that matter, the performance of individual stocks. It all depends on what bonds, stocks, etc., that a trust fund has bought as investments and how well those purchases do.

Trust departments of most banks have records and can show you what they've done with trust funds for the last 10 years. This should give you some idea of how well the trust may perform in the future.

Most bank trust departments have a variety of programs under which they manage funds, and it is possible for you to specify the particular set-up you want your particular investment to be based upon.

You should realize that you don't have to simply turn over your money to the bank for it to manage without having some control of it yourself. You could, for instance, specify that a professional security analyst be a trustee along with the bank.

All this can be prescribed in the trust agreement before you sign it. Talk over your doubts and questions with your attorney and see if he can't come up with some ideas for you that will handle the questions and problems you foresee.

Have you a question about investing? Mr. O'Hara, editor of the monthly magazine, "Better Investing," and one of the nation's recognized authorities, will answer as many as possible in his column, but must limit questions to those of more general interest. Correspondents will receive a free copy of "Better Investing." Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Dept. S, Box 1056, Detroit 48231.

A compliment a day keeps the quarrel away.



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Richard M. Nixon confers with Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, Bursley is Second Congressional District chairman of the Nixon-for-President committee in Michigan. The picture was snapped when Nixon spoke to Republican convention delegates in Lansing a few days ago.

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

What is a veto?
Both the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan have the constitutional right to veto or disapprove a bill passed by the federal or state legislative body.

In Michigan these procedures are all carefully spelled out in the state constitution. A bill which is passed by the Senate with at least 20 affirmative votes and by the House of Representatives with at least 50 affirmative votes is then presented to the Governor for consideration. He has 14 days in which to act. If he signs the bill it becomes law. If he takes no action during the 14 days it still becomes law without his signature. If he disapproves the bill within the 14-day period he then returns it with his veto message back to the legislature. This disapproval process is a veto.

It is possible to enact a bill into law in spite of the Governor's objections. To do this two-thirds of the Senators elected and serving and two-thirds of the Representatives elected and serving must vote again in favor of the legislation. This means a minimum of 26 Senate votes and 74 House votes. This is called "overriding the veto."

Governor Romney has just permitted the "Sunday liquor" bill to become law by taking no action on it for 14 days after it had reached his desk. In a public statement he indicated dislike for this legislation but felt perhaps the potential convention business and the provision limiting it to food establishments were offsetting factors. Personally I voted against the measure.

The Governor also permitted a bill to become law without his signature which involves mining properties in the upper peninsula. The original bill was unquestionably bad because it gave private companies the same power of eminent domain as a public authority would have. The bill was amended and the Department of Conservation is the only body with such power in the revised version. I think the final bill was acceptable.

Governor Romney vetoed a bill where members of the Legislature would not pay the Lansing city income tax. I think this action by the Governor right. I too opposed the bill.

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—Lloyd Frank Merrell

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34 Years Ago...
(Continued from page two)

the gale caused at least one injury in this area and damage to property that is not estimated.

Lima Wildcats defeated the Pleasant Lake Stars, 13-7, last Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Lake. Battery for Lima, H. Barth and Novess; for Pleasant Lake, Hulce, Hoffman and Schneider.

The fourth annual outdoor racing carnival will be held at Newport Beach, Portage Lake, July 15. The fastest boats and best drivers in Michigan will participate, including the world's champion boat from Detroit.

RUSSIA'S TV SETS
Moscow—The newspaper of the Moscow Young Communist League has reported Soviet television sets have a high repair rate. Production has increased recently and now sets cost about \$333 or 800 rubles.

Plastic furniture is a good choice for children. It is relatively inexpensive, has no joints to weaken and break, is more sturdy than some wood.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Certain people are concerned about the image we create in the uncontrolled 'demonstrations' led by self-styled leaders, many of whom are intoxicated by the sound of their own voices. They deplore the image in the spectacle of ambitious, arrogant politicians who seek prominence at the cost of causing a false image of wide spread disunity among us. They lament the image of unsavory tantrums of corrupt officials. The image of delinquent children and parents prey on their mind. They fret over the image of the tragic tableau of increased crime, of the Godlessness, lawlessness and violence of the jungle seen in many streets. Admittedly, these reports are shamefully true—

BUT—let's keep the record straight! Let it be stressed that the signs and symbols of American demoralization is fashioned by a MINORITY of our people. An overwhelming MAJORITY are decent, law abiding citizens. Let it be stressed the majority have a deep rooted faith in God and believe His justice will prevail. Let it be stressed the majority believe, regardless of a deserved or undeserved image here or abroad, that our land is STILL the best place on earth to live! It is up to the majority to change the ways of the minority and not only improve our image, but make our country a still BETTER place to live!... BURGHARDT
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Community Calendar

Senior Citizens birthday party July 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Korner House. Pot-luck.

Jaycees coming events: July 18, tour of Milan Federal Correctional Prison; July 19, Jaycee Records and Recognition Orientation, 8 p.m., Ypsilanti; July 20, Stat. Junior Champ meet, all day, Saline.

Farmers Guild, July 16, 8 p.m., Lima Community Hall.

VFW Auxiliary annual anniversary party, Monday, July 15, 8:30 p.m., Pierce Park Pot-luck supper, meat will be furnished. Bring dish to pass. Members' husbands, families, guests welcome. Also pot members and families invited.

St. Mary's Bake Sale, Saturday, July 13, 10 to 1 p.m., old K. of C. Hall.

Ice Cream Social, Wednesday, July 17, starting at 6 p.m., Salem Lutheran church, corner of Sci church and Strieter Rds. adv3

Webster 4-H Farmers, July 12, 8:30 p.m., home of Debby Murdock, 7724 Walsh Rd.

Waterloo Village United Methodist church, annual ice cream social, July 20, 6 p.m., Hot dogs, pop, candy, popcorn, home-made cakes and pies. Bake sale. Waterloo Band. adv4

Ice Cream Social, July 16, 5 p.m., Zion Lutheran church. Bazaar, barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream and cake. adv3

Past Matrons and Past Patrons and families, pot-luck picnic, Pierce Park, July 11, 8:30 p.m. Bring dishes and dish to pass.

Limeade, July 11, picnic, Pierce Park.

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.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

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.

Olive Chapter No. 108, special meeting, Wednesday, July 17, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Hall.

Theta-Sigma-Phi, Xi Gamma Mu Chapter, husbands' steak fry, Half Moon Lake beach, Monday, July 15, 7 p.m.

Herbert J. McKune Post, American Legion, regular monthly meeting, Thursday, July 11, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Sylvan Neighborhood Club family picnic, home of Harold Widmayer, July 21, pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m.

OES special meeting, to elect county officer, Wednesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Jaycee Auxiliary birthday party, Gloria Greenleaf's, 409 East St., July 16, 6:15 p.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, Monday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Sylvan Town Hall.

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.

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 475-8864.

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.

NUTRITIOUS SCHOOL LUNCH. Nearly all schools participating in the National School Lunch Program serve lunches that meet the program's major nutritional goals of calories, protein and calcium, findings of a nation-wide study show. MSU Extension specialists say. Standards call for each lunch to contain a minimum of two ounces of protein-rich foods, three-fourths cup vegetables, or fruits consisting of two or more different foods; one slice enriched or whole-grain bread or equivalent; two teaspoons butter or fortified margarine; and one-half pint milk.

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DIAL GR 5-3391

DEATHS

Elizabeth M. Fler

Former Gaylord Resident
Dies at Methodist Home

Elizabeth M. Fler, 80, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died July 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born in St. Helen, Mich., May 10, 1888, she was a daughter of Charles and Mary Owen Graham. She married Charles H. Fler May 1, 1908. He died in 1958. Mrs. Fler entered the Home March 18, 1958, from Gaylord. She was a member of the Gaylord Methodist church.

She is survived by a son, Roy G. Fler of Detroit. A daughter, Mrs. Helen Robinson, preceded her in death in 1907.

Funeral services were held July 8 at the Chelsea Methodist Home with the Rev. John Fall officiating. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Gaylord. Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur Fennell. Arrangements were made by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Earl R. Davidson

Former Detroit Resident
Dies at Methodist Home

Earl R. Davidson, 77, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died there on Saturday, July 6. He had entered the home June 30, 1959.

Born Oct. 17, 1880 in Humeston, Ia., he was a son of Rutan and Sarah Stewart Davidson. He was married to Helen Willers on Nov. 16, 1929.

Mr. Davidson was a member of Strathmore Methodist church of Detroit and Acadia Lodge No. 477, F.A.M.

Survivors include his widow, also a resident of the Methodist Home; a nephew, John Davidson of Southfield; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Barnes of Harper Woods.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at the Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. John Fall, administrator, and the Rev. Dr. John W. Parrish officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manistee, where the Rev. Robert Treney of Manistee officiated. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

On Dean's List at

Ferris State College

Ferris State College has honored 952 students for academic excellence in the spring quarter by naming them to the Dean's Honor List, announced Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice-president for instruction.

To be placed on the Dean's list, a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

Warren H. Porath, Jr., of Chelsea, received the honor as well as Marcia L. Hiebur of Manchester. Porath's major was technical and applied arts. Marcia's major is commerce.

A son, Matthew Orrin, June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Inbody, Jr., of 13351 Island Lake Rd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Inbody, Sr., of Ann Arbor.

A son, Steven Darrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, 13473 Sager Rd., on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smyser of Lawrence, Kan., are the grandparents of Karen Anne, born June 23, to their daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Duane Lipdenmeyer of Ellsworth, Kan. The Smyser family lived in Chelsea for several years before moving to Kansas in 1961.

Earl G. Mann

Dies July 8 at Hospital
Following Extended Illness

Earl G. Mann, 64, of 9088 Austin Rd., Bridgewater, died early July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an extended illness.

Born March 12, 1914, in Freedom township, he was the son of Ernest and Laura Feldkamp Mann. On Jan. 21, 1944, he married Whelmina Sodi. He was a lifelong Bridgewater township resident. At the time of his death, he and his brother, Willard, operated feed mills in Bridgewater and Manchester.

Mr. Mann was a life-long member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township, a former president of the church board, a member of the National Grain and Agriculture Dealers Association, a director of the Michigan Grain and Agriculture Dealers Association, a member of the Masonic Lodge, Manchester Optimist Club and Kossol Farm Bureau.

Survivors include: his widow; four sons, Earl Glen and Victor, both of Bridgewater township; Donald and Gerald, both students at Ferris State College; two brothers, Willard of Manchester and Paul of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. John (Mildred) Nill of Grosse Pointe Park; a step-mother, Mrs. Anna Mann of Saline; a step-brother, Dale Fosdick of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. July 5 from the Bethel church with the Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Bethel church. Arrangements were made by the Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester.

George C. Beutler
Life-Long Sharon Farmer
Dies After Heart Attack

George C. Beutler, aged 86, a life-long resident of Sharon township, died July 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Beutler had farmed on the family homestead farm on Grass Lake Rd., Sharon township, until Dec. 2, 1966, when he entered Colonial Manor Nursing Home, Chelsea.

Born Oct. 18, 1881 in Sharon township, he was a son of Daniel and Anna Voegeding Beutler. He is survived by two sisters, Misses Clara and Lydia Beutler, both of Chelsea, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 6, at Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed in North Sharon Cemetery.

Juveniles Picked Up
For Ransacking Cars
At Methodist Home

Two juvenile boys were taken into custody by police July 7 after police received a complaint that two young boys were seen ransacking cars in the parking lot of the Chelsea Methodist Home.

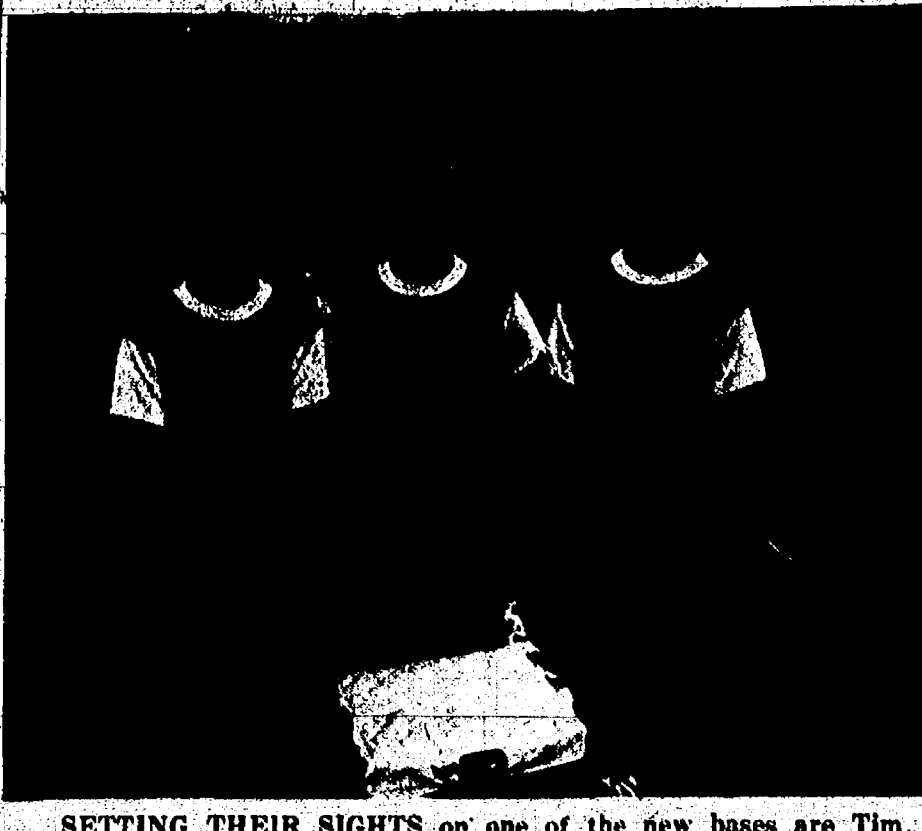
Mrs. Frank Dault reported the incident to police. Patrolman B. G. Sibert later spotted the boys riding their bicycles near the Home and took them to the Home where Mrs. Dault identified them.

The boys were taken to their homes, and the parents were informed of their actions. Five packages of cigarettes were found missing from an open carton in one of the cars. The case is pending a Probate Court hearing.

Man's Body Found

The body of Roy S. Leet, 63, was found yesterday in his Cavanaugh Lake home in Sylvan township. Sheriff's deputies said Leet died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The problems of agriculture cannot be successfully settled by conferences around a desk.



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on one of the new bases are Tim Pryor, Todd Orthing and Tom Hall. Little Leaguers received the new equipment from the Jaycee Auxiliary.

JC Auxiliary Helps Little Leaguers

Umpires will soon be yelling go-o-out across the new home plate, bases and pitchers mound presented to Little Leaguers by the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary.

Mrs. Steinauer said the presentation was the first phase in a new project undertaken by the Auxiliary called HRC or Help the Recreation Commission. The Auxiliary will donate needy equipment and assistance. Mrs. Mildrene Swan is the representative for the new project.

Too many voters expect public positions to be used to reward personal friends—and so it is.

Maria M. Ruiz, 34708 Fountain Pl., Westland, was arrested at Schumm's on drunk and disorderly charges after she began throwing the contents of her purse around the restaurant. The bartender at Schumm's told police she became violent and loud and threatened people in the restaurant.

She was taken to the Washenaw County Jail and booked on the charge. Police discovered she did not have an operator's license or registration papers for the car she was driving. On July 3, police called her brother, Fred Perez, who told them of her condition and said he would come and pick her up. The charges were then dismissed.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Rohn Miller and son Jeff of Santa Barbara, Calif., are leaving to-day (Thursday) for their home after being guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of Jerusalem Rd., since last week. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Fowler and Mrs. John M. Fall attended the 53rd annual convention of Kiwanis International at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Canada, June 30 to July 3.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Perry and daughter, Therese, visited Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Verne Beutler last week before going to Monterey, Calif., to spend some time with Capt. Perry's parents. After leaving Monterey, Capt. Perry will be enroute to a three-year tour of duty at Camp Drake, Japan. Mrs. Perry and Therese will accompany him to Japan.

Traffic Warrant Arrest

Sgt. David McCormick arrested John A. Klink, 15810 Gorton St., Grass Lake, at the F & M Restaurant on two traffic warrant counts July 3. Trooper E. R. Humeston of the Michigan State Police was called and obtained two \$25 bonds from Klink pending his appearance in traffic courts in Jackson and Brighton.

AGE 23

Married Male Driver

Your A-O man will save you money on your car insurance. No surcharge or higher rate. See your A-O man—he's all out for you.

A. D. MAYER AGENCY, INC.

"Your Protection Is Our Business"
115 Park St. Chelsea
Phone 479-5061

Auto-Owners INSURANCE COMPANY

Band Music Camp

(Continued from page one)

clans, who received coaching in their instruments, in theory and in conducting. Students also received special attention during practice hours and in ensembles.

Thomas Tyra of the music department of Eastern Michigan University directed the activities.

Miss Johnson, a ninth grader at Chelsea High school, played the first flute position in the eighth grade band last year. She has been playing the flute for four years. Marzee is accomplished on the sousaphone. He will be a sophomore at Chelsea High school and has played in the marching band and for other occasions.

A compliment a day may not make you prosperous but it will make you feel like you have a fortune.

CUBA-SOVIET TRADE

Moscow-Cuba and the Union have signed an agreement increasing trade between the countries in 1968 by 10 per cent. The Soviet press agency said.

MIKE'S TV ANTENNA SERVICE

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Insurance Claims

For Free Estimate, Call Pinckney 878-325 or 769-0130

Time for an Oil Change?

See us for periodic oil check-ups and changeover. We use only top grade Good Gulf motor oils.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

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Gambles

The Friendly Store

JULY JAMBOREE

OUR MOST POPULAR FOREVER FROST-FREE!
REFRIG. - FREEZER Choice of Three Colors, And You Can Have Automatic Ice Maker, Too!

FROST-FREE Stores 151 Lbs.

FROST-FREE 11 Cu. Ft.

3 Colors!

CORONADO 'COUNTESS'

15.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

NO MONEY DOWN \$299.95

\$3.25 Per Week Payable Monthly

From the "Island Teak" woodgrain trim to the "bookshelf" door storage, the "Countess" is beautiful and practical! Three refrigerator shelves glide out to serve you. Roomy compartments for butter and cheese. Space-saving thinwall design. See it today!

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

You can order your "Countess" with an Ice Maker—automatically makes and stores up to 120 cubes. You never run out of ice! (Low extra cost.)

AVOCADO Luscious new design! 100% color! Complete with automatic ice maker! (Low extra cost.)

WHITE Cleaning baked-on enamel finish! Ice maker model at low extra cost.

CCPERTONE For "Early American" decorating—newly—and youngthinkers!

TRADE! Your Used Refrigerator is Always Worth More at Gambles!

SAVE 40%

SELF-PRIMING EXTERIOR LATEX

Reg. \$6.49 White \$3.88 gal.

24-Inch Motorized BAR-B-Q GRILL \$8.88

In carton

Portable Legs fold for compactness. Steel bowl, adjustable grid. Red.

GOLF BALLS 3/\$1.00

- Liquid Center
- Super-tough Cover
- Big Value!

Save \$11.07 CORONADO Dehumidifier

EMPRESS Reg. \$79.95 Now \$68.88

Cools up to 5 rooms! \$13.88

NO MONEY DOWN \$5.00 Per Month

Use this powerful 20" fan as a floor, table, or window model for summer-long comfort! Safety blade guards! Heavy carry straps! Great buy! 44-1550-07

Power Blade Kit Fits most mowers. Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95

15 CU. FT. FREEZER Coronado Chest Type Holds 544 lbs. Thinwall design, only 44" long \$189.95

CORONADO 2-SPEED FAN

Charcoal Lighter 28¢ Qt. Size, Reg. 49¢

For Lasting Beauty

SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

for most repaint work
• ONE COAT COVERS!
• REQUIRES NO PRIMER!
• PAINT OVER CHALKY SURFACES!

Evening Sky \$7.00 Off on each gallon

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Street Phone GR 9-6311

PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that look longer

AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Wood

No Hours Worked?

It is fun to guess what the future will bring, but to a group of young farmers, the guessing is serious business. Backed by all the research and knowledge they can assemble, they are asking the question: "What kind of organization will best serve the agriculture of tomorrow? Will it be a straight-headed marketing and training outfit, a social-economic-legislative kind of organization, or perhaps a combination of both?"

Such tough questions are the kind of state-wide study committee, appointed by the board of directors of Michigan Farm Bureau, which has recently held its annual meeting in Lansing. Making the task all the more difficult is the question of just who is to operate it—the land-owner, or a hired manager? Or is a "farmer" someone who receives a certain minimum percentage of his income from the land?

At the session the 17-member committee of top farmers heard agricultural economist tell of dwindling number of "man-hours" needed in agriculture, with only half as many worked in 1966 as were necessary in 1950—during the time when farm production has doubled to soar.

"I have actually made a straight-line projection which shows that on the 25th of November in the year 1984, there will be NO man-hours needed on the farms of our nation," joked James Shaffer, Michigan State University. However, he added, "since the figures show that we will still have some farmers left, guess we must assume there still will be something for them to do."

Although the group agreed there always be farmers and always something for them to do—it was apparent to everyone that U.S. farming is in the midst of a total transition—again raising the question of what will Michigan agriculture be like in the 10 or 20 years.

Federal Agencies Surveying Area Flood Damage

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (Ann Arbor) has established his Washington and Ann Arbor offices as an effective liaison between the Federal Government and local officials to deal with the problems caused by the recent flooding in the 2nd Congressional District. Esch has contacted the following Federal Agencies to tap Federal assistance available for an emergency: Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA); Department of the Interior; Department of Housing and Urban Development; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Office of Emergency Planning; and Small Business Administration.

The Congressman and members of his staff have maintained direct lines of communication with officials and local citizen groups in the City of Ann Arbor, Scio and Webster townships, Milan and South Rockwood—the areas which suffered the most damage from the flooding.

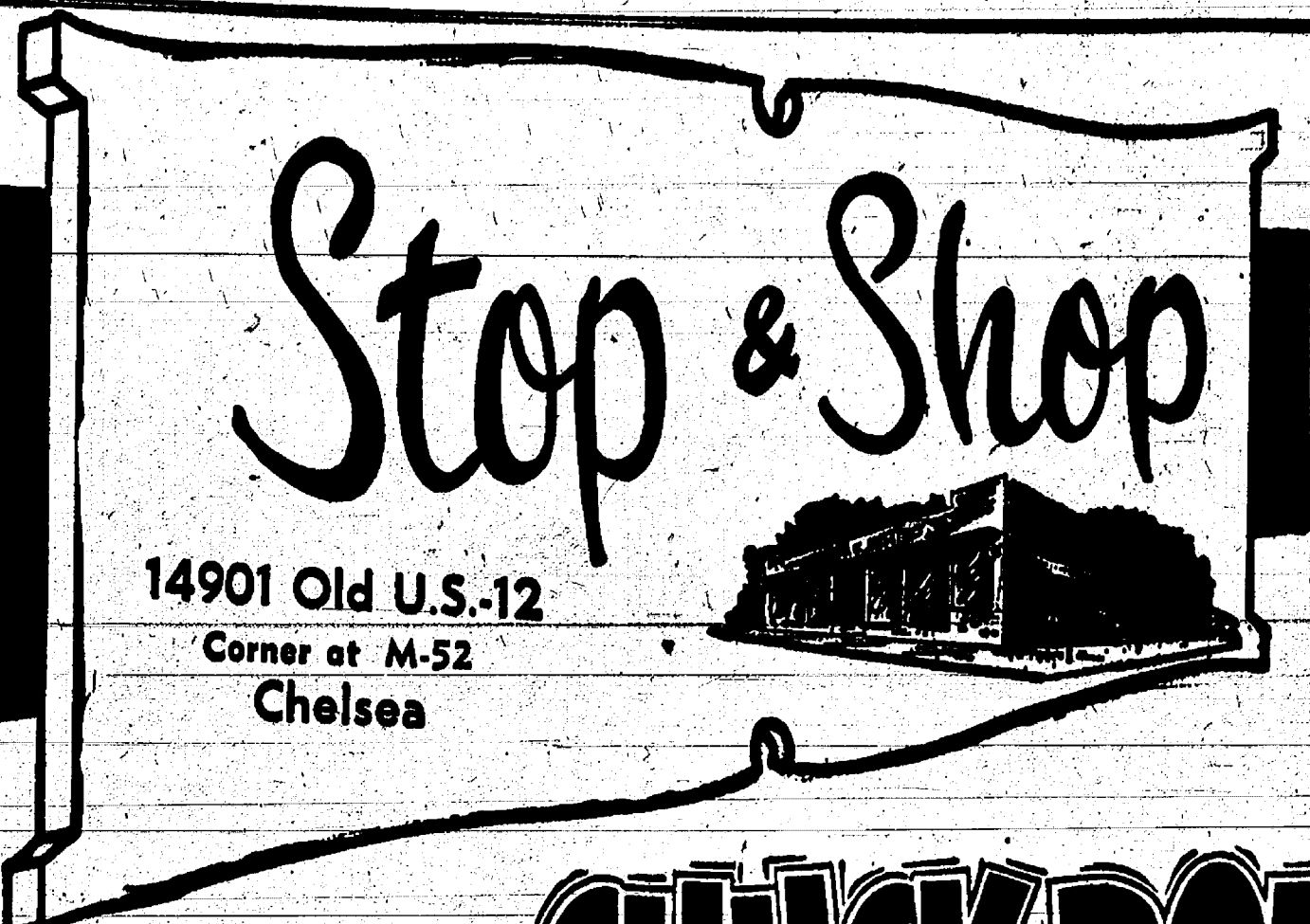
In addition, Esch arranged for field representatives from the FWPCA to visit some of the areas and to report back to the Congressman and to local officials. The Corps of Engineers also has officials to the area to investigate and appraise the damage. Most of the Federal agencies which Esch has contacted are emergency funds which are only in areas which have been declared a "disaster" by the President. This determination has been made, but there are still gaps of federal financial and technical assistance available for the emergency rehabilitation of damaged facilities.

Going to school, boys and girls, may not be a pleasure trip but will look like one after you see the world for a living.



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BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS
BECKER MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER



THE KNOW HOW OF INTELLIGENT MEAT BUYING IS REALLY THE 'KNOW WHERE'

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats—unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 10 through Tuesday, July 16, 1968

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U. S. D. A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut **49¢ lb.**



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

CHUCK ROAST.. Center Cut **59¢ lb.**

Lean, Tender, Diced

STEWING BEEF **89¢ lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed

PORK CUTLETS **79¢ lb.**

Stop & Shop's Homemade

PORK SAUSAGE **49¢ lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

SKINLESS WIENERS . . **49¢ lb.**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef

HAMBURGER **59¢ lb.** 3-Lb. Units or more

"Triple R Farms" U. S. Gov't. Inspected

FRYERS

Grade 'A' Whole Fryer

33¢ lb.



Spencer's Mich. Grade 1

SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layer **69¢ lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

SLICED BOLOGNA **49¢ lb.**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

California Vine-Ripened **CANTALOUPE** 36 Size **3 for \$1.00**

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** **2 lbs. 29¢**

MCDONALD'S MELROSE BUTTER

1-Lb. Print

66¢

Kraft's Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	48¢
MIRACLE WHIP		
McDonald's	Half Gallon	29¢
FRUIT DRINKS		
All Purpose Shortening	1-Lb. Can	69¢
CRISCO		
Gelatin Dessert	3-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
JELL-O		
Pillsbury Hungry Jack	15 3/4-Oz. Box	59¢
MASHED POTATOES		
Libby's	1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can	25¢
TOMATO JUICE		
Stokely's Rich Tomato	14-Oz. Bottle	17¢
CATSUP		

Holsum's Hamburger or	2 Pkgs. of 8	39¢
HOT DOG BUNS		
Swift's Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	39¢
PREM		
Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Can	18¢
CORN		
Mrs. Owen's Concord	2-Lb. Jar	39¢
GRAPE JAM		
Vlasic	Quart Jar	39¢
HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS		
Our Favorite	1-Lb. Can	15¢
GREEN PEAS		
Kraft's Cheese	2-Lb. Loaf	88¢
VELVEETA		

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS 1-Lb. Box **39¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SHUR-GOOD ALMOND DELITES COOKIES 14-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

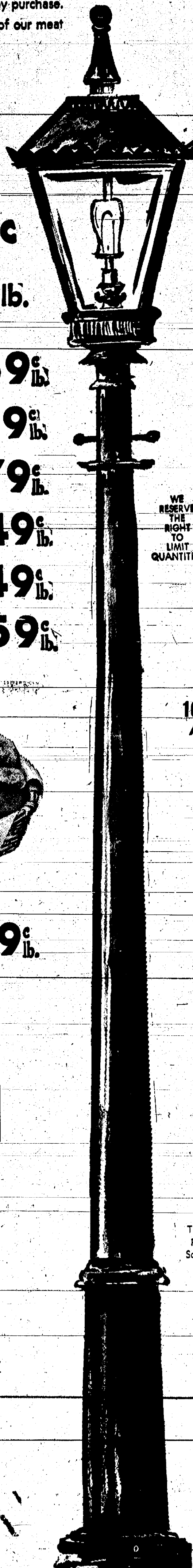
HECKMAN'S CLUB CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **42¢**

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OPEN SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
All Sale Prices Effective Sundays

Sorry, No Sales To Dealers

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**Youth Burned
Coffee Spilling
Boat Docks**

A 14-year-old boy, son of Wayne Wednesday, was burned when he spilled coffee on his face while sitting in a boat at the docks of the Wayne Police Department on Wednesday.

The boy was balancing the coffee can on his knees as he sat in the boat. The coffee can tipped over, spilling the coffee on his face and neck.

The boy was taken to the hospital, where he is now recovering from his injuries.

**Howell Housewife Seeks Republican
Nomination as State Representative**

Mary Lou McConaughy has announced her candidacy for State Representative from the 51st District on the Republican ticket.

Married and the mother of four children, Mrs. McConaughy lives at 427 Livingston St., Howell. She is a member of the Walnut Street United Methodist Church, where she teaches Sunday school. An active participant in the Boy Scout program in both Howell and Pinckney, she has served as a Den Mother and an organizer. She is past president of the Howell Women's Club, a working member of the National Federation of Republican Women; she was a

**Patrick Conlin
Seeks District
Court Position**

Patrick J. Conlin announced recently that he is a candidate for the District Court judgeship.

Conlin has appeared as a trial lawyer in all of the courts of the state. He has also been a Probate Court referee and a commissioner in real estate condemnation hearings.

He said, "I feel that it is absolutely necessary that the District Court have at least one judge with a general trial law background, and a knowledge of court procedure and the rules of evidence. This qualification is essential for the protection of the people appearing before the court. I am afraid that the ranks of our judiciary may become populated with attorneys with little or no experience."

"The vast majority of our citizens who will be involved in court matters will appear in the District Courts. It is therefore imperative for the welfare of our community, and the fair administration of our judicial system, that the new judges shall have extensive knowledge and experience with trial procedure," he said.

Conlin is the son of the present Circuit Judge John W. Conlin. He joined the firm of Conlin, Conlin & Parker when he graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1961. He is now a partner with William J. Conlin, John W. Conlin, Jr., Chris L. McKenney, Richard M. Wood and Robert E. Meader in the firm of Conlin, Conlin, McKenney, Wood & Meader in Dexter.

His family has been in Washtenaw county since 1840 when his great-grandfather settled on a Northfield township farm, and he resides in Solo township.

Conlin is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Washtenaw County and Michigan Bar Associations, and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He attends St. Thomas Church, Ann Arbor.

He and his wife, Anneward, have two children.

**Susan Rice Attending
Girl Scout Camp**

Girl Scout resident camp, Camp Linden, is now in its second session of the 1968 season with Susan Rice, 6200 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., in attendance. Susan is a Junior Scout in Troop 68. The leader of her troop is Mrs. Robert Barlow and the sponsor is American Legion Auxiliary.

Fourth of July observances at the camp included on all-camp flag ceremony with the Scouts reaffirming their Girl Scout Promise of doing their duty to their country.

A new feature at Camp Linden this summer is the swimming and boating beach, developed with profits from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale.

Camp Linden, which is in northern Livingston county, is owned and operated by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, of which Dexter is a part.



**Washington Report
by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH**

The safety gap in the transportation of natural gas came a step closer to being closed recently when the House passed the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968. The bill provides adequate Federal safety standards for the interstate transportation of gas by pipeline and for pipeline facilities.

Today, there are more than 800,000 miles of gas pipeline in the United States. These lines range in diameter from less than 1 inch to 42 inches with 48-inch lines under construction. Many of the transmission lines now traverse densely populated areas and the distribution of much of the gas is handled by mains originally constructed for manufactured gas. This means that these distribution systems have been in existence for many years and that some of the pipe presently in use is from 30 to 40 years old and perhaps much older.

Although 67 people have been killed in gas transmission accidents from 1950 to November 1967, the over-all safety record of the transmission industry has been a relatively good one. Many of the recorded deaths were attributable to accidents involving trucks or other instrumentalities beyond the control of the pipeline operators. Moreover, since 1935 there has been control of the pipeline operators, an industry safety code created and developed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the U.S. Standards Institute. Secretary of Transportation Boyd has testified that, "Few industries have devoted the time and attention to safety procedures as has this one."

The safety record for the distribution systems stands in sharp contrast. Although the information regarding past accidents is sketchy at best, there have been major accidents in recent months that have given ample warning of the danger that is present, and the need for a step-up in gas distribution safety procedures. On Jan. 13, 1968 there was a fire that engulfed in Queens, Long Island, and area equivalent to an entire block. In this fire, seven people were injured and 18 families were left homeless. On Feb. 19, 1968 there was an explosion in a rehearsal hall in South Milwaukee, Wis., where 250 people had been located just 20 minutes prior to the explosion. Explosions in Hastings, New York, Logansport, Indiana, Fort Worth, Texas and St. Louis, Mo., have killed and injured a number of people and caused a great deal of property damage.

The 63,000 miles of gathering lines located almost entirely in unpopulated areas have presented no safety problems. This bill exempts these lines from coverage until such time as the area through which a line runs becomes non-rural, as determined by the Secretary of Transportation. Then, for the protection of the population which is affected by the presence of such a line, the Federal safety standards will apply.

Due to the rapid growth of the industry and the population which it serves, there is a need for a co-ordinated safety effort in the field of gas transmission and distribution. This bill provides a sound basis for the introduction and implementation of reasonable safety standards that will protect the public and help to insure the

**Washington Report
by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH**

uninterrupted transmission and distribution of a vital commodity that is, if improperly handled, inherently dangerous to both life and property.

MANSFIELD SWITCHES

With a growing congressional demand for strict new gun legislation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has now endorsed a bill requiring registration and possession of a permit for all firearms. Formerly he opposed federal laws covering rifles and shotguns.

If you want to get rich, learn how not to spend.

If you live by high principles you will not have to tell anyone.

**TEEN
DANCE**

IN SALINE

SATURDAY, JULY 13

8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

SALINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ages 13-19 Admission: \$1.50

**Benefit for Mrs Pope
who was seriously injured
in an auto accident**

ROGERS E. CLAUSSEN

**New Iroquois
District Scout
Exec. Secured**

Rogers E. Clausen has been secured as new District Scout Executive for the Iroquois District of the Portage Trails Council. It has been announced by Clarence Deud, scout executive. Clausen replaces Philip Burleson, who resigned recently in order to pursue further graduate study. The Iroquois District is comprised of the communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Salifu and Whitmore Lake.

Clausen is moving here from Waupun, Wis., where he has been serving in a volunteer capacity as Assistant District Commissioner in charge of Boy Scout Roundtables. Rogers is an Eagle Scout and has 16 years experience as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and Neighborhood Commissioner.

Clausen is assuming his district responsibilities immediately. The last week in August he will attend the National Scout Executive Training Conference at Fort Collins, Colo., with the rest of the council executive staff. His formal 30-day training at the National Scout Executive Institute, Mendham, N. J., will commence Sept. 17. Following attendance at this Institute, Clausen will be fully commissioned in his new capacity.

The Clausens, Rogers and Marie, are temporarily living at Bruin Lake Scout Camp. They are at present trying to find a suitable two-bedroom house in the area that they may rent as a permanent residence here. They have no children.

FOOD FOR ALABAMA

Washington—The Department of Agriculture has started to set up machinery for direct distribution by the Federal Government of free food to poor families in Alabama.

There is No Substitute for

**24 YEARS
LOCAL
EXPERIENCE**

**ELECT
GEORGE A.
PETERSEN
SHERIFF**

★ Served as Patrolman, Sergeant and Captain with YOUR Sheriff's Dept.
★ Six years as sheriff.
★ Pledges Careful, Considerate Law Enforcement at Minimum Expense to the Taxpayers.

VOTE REPUBLICAN - PRIMARY, AUGUST 6

**Pvt. Carl R. Ritz
Completes Army
Basic Training**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz and daughter, Mary Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ritz of Manchester traveled to Fort Knox, Ky., last week to attend the graduation of Pvt. Carl R. Ritz on July 5. The Ritz family spent two nights of their stay at the Guest House of the fort.

The weather man co-operated and the family observed graduation activities in near-perfect conditions. Carl's unit was the first to graduate at 10 a.m., with graduations scheduled continuously until late in the afternoon.

Following completion of his basic training at Fort Knox, Pvt. Ritz has been assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex., for advanced individual training. His new address is: Pvt. Carl R. Ritz, U.S. 54983190, Btry B 4th Trng. Bn., 1st ATT BDE, Fort Bliss, Tex. 79916

A grown-up person is one who wants nothing that he has not earned.

**Business Associate
Wanted**

If you have management or sales ability, I invite you to consider participation in a fast-growing opportunity. You can earn a substantial five-figure income and build security for yourself. \$2,000 investment required, but this can be entirely refunded with growth of business.

For full information phone **GERALD SAMUELS** Ann Arbor, Mich. 761-0589

**Now sale
priced
\$46⁹⁵**

For just pennies a day, you can have your own night watchman every night. This Cabildo Gaslight is available at this special sale price for a limited time only. So better get in touch with us right now. Normal installation included and you can simply put the total on your monthly Gas bill. No money down and payments as low as \$2.00 a month. Eight other models to choose from.

Mail to: Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
211 E. Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

I'm interested in your specially-priced Cabildo Gaslight... or in one of the other eight gaslights and would like information and costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Please have representative call week-night _____ weekday _____ Saturday _____

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

**\$300 Allowance For Any Car
SALE Beginning Wed., July 10**

On All Cars !! \$300 Allowance REGARDLESS Of Age, Make Or Model. If Need Be, We Will Even Tow. This Is The MINIMUM. Hundreds More Depending on Year and Condition.

1968 FORD 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-control, power steering, radio. Over 4 years of factory warranty remaining.	\$2595 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door, V-8. A real clean one-owner car.	\$995 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1956 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. Runs good.	\$395 MIN. ALLOW. 300
1967 FORD CLUB WAGON BUS 6-seats, big 6-cylinder engine, Cruise-o-matic, radio, heavy duty tires. 4 years of factory warranty remaining.	\$2295 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1963 FORD 6-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission.	\$895 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1959 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Good tires.	\$295 MIN. ALLOW. 300
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop, V-8. Factory warranty available.	\$1695 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1962 FORD 6-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. One-owner.	\$795 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1954 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. First come, first served.	\$295 MIN. ALLOW. 300
1965 FORD Custom 4-Door, Automatic transmission, radio. One-owner.	\$1295 MIN. ALLOW. 300	1962 FORD Falcon Wagon. Runs good. A real bargain for a one-owner car.	\$495 MIN. ALLOW. 300	This is only a partial list of over 40 Used Cars and Trucks in stock. Our advertising budget would not permit a larger ad so stop by and look over our large stock.	

PALMER FORD On-the-Spot Financing
55 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
CHELSEA OR 5-3271

**FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FAMOUS
MANCHESTER CHICKEN BROIL
THURSDAY, JULY 20**

Serving from 4:30 p.m. 'til everyone is served.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC FIELD

Follow signs for designated parking area.
Bus service to and from Athletic Field at no charge.

Chicken at its finest—slow broiled, butter basted over slow burning charcoal. Prepared to serve 10,000 with no waiting. 400 feet of broiling pits. Separate take-out line. Extra entertainment, 2 fast softball games.

COMPLETE DINNER: \$1.50 Take-Outs, Same Price
Proceeds for Youth Activities Sponsors: Optomists & Jaycees

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Service. Guest speaker.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Church school, junior and senior high.
10:00 a.m.—Church school, nursery through 6th grade.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13881 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, July 16—
5:00 p.m.—Annual ice cream social.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, Administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain
Sunday, July 14—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, July 14—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-Sermon is titled "Sacrament."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang
Sunday, July 14—
Change to summer hours:
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior choir.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Church service.

HELLER ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractors
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
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LIFELINES:

Why Don't They Ring The Bell Now?

According to a recent survey, there are over 70 million unchurched people in America, and another 30 million who only attend occasionally. An unknown author points this up in a heart-tugging way. Says he: "Looking for a place to worship, my little son and I walked down the street of my old home town. It was an exhilarating Sunday morning. 'There,' said I, as I pointed to a dilapidated meeting place, 'is where my father used to go to church when I was a boy. Twice each Sunday he would ring the bell, and when the people heard it, they all came to worship God.' I had scarcely ceased speaking when my son looked up and said, 'Daddy, why don't they ring the bell now?' I stood there looking at the silent meeting place. The leaning steeple seemed to come closer. —I was lost in memories of the past. Suddenly I seemed to hear the voices of poor, ragged, sad, wicked children from all over the country, and each of them was pleading, 'Why don't they ring the bell now?' Sick children called to me in weak and faint voices. Lonely ones, with no place to learn of life and salvation, looked at me pitifully, and stretching out their hands echoed the cry, 'Why don't they ring the bell now?'

"As I looked about me that morning, I saw one man mowing his lawn. Across the street a family was putting a picnic lunch into their car. Further down, another man sat on the porch yawning. Still another was pruning his hedge. On some nearby steps, three children sat absorbing the comic section of a big Sunday newspaper. 'Is this America?' I thought. 'Was this what our forefathers did to make our nation great? Why were not these people in church? If our fathers in their day could not live without worshipping God, can we hope to do so in this age of new and greater sin? With the passing of our fathers, will the church also pass? I lifted up my voice with my small son, and cried, 'Why don't they ring the bell now?'

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak
Saturday, July 13—
4:50—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, July 14—
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Sunday, July 14—
11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer.
Nursery provided.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Thursday, July 11—
5:00 p.m.—Annual ice cream social.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Freedom Township
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Communion service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Stearnson, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, July 17—
6:45 p.m.—Choir practice.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, July 14—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Sunday, July 14—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, July 15—
7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Commission.
Wednesday, July 17—
8:00 p.m.—Combined choirs.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, July 14—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

HUMAN RELATIONS
Many of us who say we practice brotherhood and say that we always recognize the rights of others, are giving little or no lip service to the matter of high ideals. How quick are we to forgive the trespasses of someone we like, and still point out the smallest fault evident in the makeup of someone of whom we are not so fond? Is it with us a matter of 'who's ox is being gored?' We can't give the other fellow 'his due' on our own conditions. Kindness and forbearance should prevail in our relations with all men, and not with a chosen few. So, don't give to a friend the benefit of the doubt and on the next hand assume that someone else does not have what he considers a good reason for doing whatever it is he does that does not agree with our ideas, or that we do not consider the right thing to do. If you try to put yourself in the other fellow's place, it will be easy to exercise forbearance and mix love with mercy and justice.

PEARLS of WISDOM

By heaven I do love, and it hath taught me to rhyme, and to be melancholy. —Shakespeare.

Love is conquered only in flight. Against such an enemy, true courage consists in fear and retreat, in retreat without deliberation and without losing back. —Francis Fenelon.

The soul selects her own society, then shuts the door. —Emily Dickinson.

Can we love but on condition that the thing we love must die? —Robert Browning.

Despair is the twin born of devotion. —Algernon Swinburne.

War is a contagion. —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bravery never goes out of fashion. —W. M. Thackeray.

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud. —Emerson.

BRIDGES TO BE CHECKED
President Johnson's study group on bridge safety will make a bridge survey on 703,000 bridges. Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell said 511,000 bridges on state highways and 192,000 railroad bridges would be checked.

ON RIOT EQUIPMENT
The Army is stockpiling riot control equipment in strategically located depots across the country, according to an official spokesman. Army and National Guard officials would not reveal the locations, but are prepared if civil disorders break out this summer.

One of the troubles with the nation's economy is that there are too many people sitting at executive desks without just cause or excuse.

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SPORTS CORNER

THE U.S.S. PRESTIGE IN AMATEUR TENNIS HAS BEEN BOLSTERED BY THE EGG-LEAVING OF ARTHUR ASHE

AN ARMY OFFICER ASHE IS ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED PLAYERS IN THE WORLD—AND A STAR OF THE U.S. Davis Cup Team...

Manchester Prepares for 10,000 Guests at Annual Chicken Broil

This is Chicken Broil time in Manchester! Plans are underway for the smooth running of the 15th Chicken Broil set for Thursday, July 18 on the Manchester Athletic Field.

This is the broil which attracts people, not only from Manchester and the surrounding cities and villages, but from many other states as well. This community of 1,800 sets out to serve 10,000 dinners to its guests.

Serving will start promptly at 4:30 p.m. and the 800 workers expect that by 8:30 p.m. the last of the 10,000 chicken halves will be on the grids. For the 15th consecutive year Luther Klager and Roland Grossman will engineer the event and again Dr. Howard Zindel of the Michigan State Poultry Department will be on hand to see that the broiling operation meets the specifications which make the Manchester Chicken Broil famous.

The price is right. The cost of the dinner is \$1.50—exactly the same as it was when the men undertook the first Chicken Broil. Along with the delicately slow-broiled chicken there will be potato chips, cole slaw (with the famous closely guarded secret Dutch recipe dressing), radishes grown on a Manchester farm and rolls from the Manchester bakery.

More than 120 pounds of country fresh butter is used for broiling the chicken that arrives in refrigerated trucks sprinkled with ice. But the chicken is not frozen. During the cooking each half is lightly salted as only the local chefs can do.

The 29 committees have received their instructions by mail for everything is well organized. The Chicken Broil is engineered and manned by the men of Manchester and the surrounding countryside. The biggest single committee presides over the pits. And again this year, Jolly Rolfe Grossman will head this group.

There is a special gate for take-outs. The line moves fast. This is for those who want to take out boxed dinners. This is the time when people in the community invite guests to dine with them. For others it is old-home week. It is reunion time on the Athletic Field—a chance to meet friends and neighbors who have moved away.

"Which ever way you find most to your liking, be assured that Manchester will welcome you," said Luther Klager. "We expect to serve in the same organized fashion that we have in the past."

Klager explained that people will be parking their cars at the High School parking area and a shuttle bus will take the visitors to the Athletic Field.

A second bus will run a route from the parking lot at the Double A Plant. The true bus service will, of course, return the guests to their parked cars later. This will eliminate people having to stand in line.

Tickets are available at the gates as well as from any of the 300 men working out the details. Just as the profits from the first broil went toward the Athletic Field fence, the ensuing years found the money always devoted to youth activities. The children of Manchester reap the rewards. It is the way the committee wants it. It is the prime reason everyone is so willing to do his part. The Chicken Broil committee has pledged \$8,000 for the track at the High School. This is where the profits go.

Remember the date—Thursday, July 18 (third Thursday in July). Serving will start at 4:30 p.m. If you want to see 3,500 chicken halves broiled at a time by chefs in gleaming white aprons, hats and gloves—over 75-foot long charcoal pits come to Manchester on Austin Rd., 60 miles west of Detroit, 22 miles southwest of Ann Arbor and 22 miles east of Jackson. You say it's off the beaten path. Maybe it is—but 10,000 people will say it's easy to find the place come the third Thursday in July!

THE POULTRY BILL
A bill has been passed by Congress that is designed to assure Americans that the poultry they buy is safe to eat. The measure, would require states to apply to poultry sold within their borders the same inspection standards the federal government uses for fowls sold in interstate commerce.

If anyone could make a move that would insure peace for the world, all the people would be thankful.

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Efficient Dairy Operation at Quincy Included on State Management Tour

Quincy—Scare talk of low farm income and threats of limitation milk are not frightening dairyman Charles Ames, Route 1, Quincy. This 41-year old farmer is making plans to move from his present 106 head to about 140 milking cows in the next year or two. The 524-acre farm of Charles and Ruth Ames, 471 Squires Rd., will be the only dairy operation in the eight farms open to visitors on the State Farm Management Tour, Aug. 3, in Hillsdale county.

The Ames family moved to this vicinity in 1950 from Hudson. They farmed as tenants for four years and in 1954 bought 371 acres of the present farm and added 71 acres in 1956. In addition to the 202 they own, they rent an equal amount, giving them a total of 524 tillable acres.

In 1967 they had 288 acres in corn for grain, 82 acres in corn for silage, 21 acres in oats, 172 acres in hay for grass silage, haylage, hay or green chop, and 17 acres in wheat.

Except for the wheat, all of the grain is marketed through the Holstein herd.

MSU's TelFarm records show crop production costs were \$92 an acre in 1967, better than the "good-standard" efficiency established by MSU economists of from \$85 to \$80 in costs an acre.

The Ames sold 12,954 pounds of milk per cow, which is well above average. Dairy income per cow was \$812, well into MSU "good-standard" rating of \$800 or higher.

L. H. (Hil) Brown, Michigan State University extension specialist in agricultural economics, says, "Any way you figure it, Charles Ames is a fairly efficient producer." Brown says he represents one of the group of dairymen who plan expansion moves in advance. For example, he figures crop and storage needs before increasing herd size.

Being built this summer is a 30'x60' poured concrete silo for corn silage. This will make storage for nearly 1,000 more tons of feed for the dairy herd, which will be in line with expansion plans.

In addition to members of the family the Ames employ some additional labor.

Besides Charles and his wife Ruth, 18-year-old Charles, Jr., a spring graduate of Quincy High school, and Michael, 17, work on the farm. Charles, Jr., expects to attend Ferris State this fall and Michael may go in the army. Another child is at home, Victoria, 15, a sophomore in Quincy High school. There are four married daughters, Jacqueline Myers, Jackson, Judith Johnson, Quincy, Patricia Morrison, whose husband is in the service, and Pamela Basse, Coldwater.

Ames makes efficient use of his gas-tight silos to handle grass

WHO KNOWS

1. How many deaths were attributed to emphysema?
 2. What were the "Four Dims" President Roosevelt in his address to Congress, 6, 1941?
 3. What is the Biblical for Palestine?
 4. What event of importance took place in Russia on May 1953?
 5. What is the epidemic?
 6. Who was the first to the U. S. Occupation in Germany?
 7. When was the North Atlantic Treaty adopted?
 8. What is the official language?
 9. In what state is Dartmouth college located?
 10. What famous mountain runs north and south in America?
- (Answers on page 12)

WHO FINES WHOM
Chicago—While riding in unmarked car, detective Johnley was stopped by an officer. Manley told the officer he was a police officer also, resulted in Manley arresting ward J. Cooper who was in sonating an officer.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. For whom does Stever Barber pitch?
2. What golfer had the lowest one-round score in last year's Masters?
3. In what sport are Charles McDonald and John Handley prominent?
4. What is Major League baseball's new minimum salary?
5. When did baseball's exhibition games begin?

Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. The New York Yankees.
2. Ben Hogan with a third-round 66.
3. Two-man bobsledding.
4. \$10,000.
5. In mid-March.

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Clothing Care Must Sometimes Be Compromise

At one time, the basic purpose of laundering was to get clothes clean.

Now, laundering includes preserving pleats and creases, retaining whiteness and color clarity, and leaving clothes as smooth as possible to avoid ironing.

Bernetta Kahabka, Michigan State University textiles and clothing specialist, feels a better understanding of some of these factors may help consumers cope with specific care problems more effectively.

Cleaning, she explains, is concerned with soil removal which is not necessarily the same as whiteness or color clarity. Some bleaches may cover deficiencies in cleaning but do not affect cleaning itself. Generally, hot water removes soil from clothes most effectively.

Wrinkles result from two sources: wear wrinkles and wash wrinkles. Hot water effectively removes wear wrinkles, but at the same time, high temperatures and excessive pressure can create wash wrinkles, says Miss Kahabka.

Improper sorting of clothes can result in grey or dull-looking whites and colors. A leading textile producer makes these suggestions for sorting clothes:

—Wash items together which require the same water temperatures, agitation speed, spin speed and laundry supplies.

—Wash white fabrics only with other white items to avoid color transfer.

—Never wash heavily soiled clothes with lightly soiled clothes because it increases the possibility of soil in the wash water re-depositing onto the clothes, giving them a grey appearance.

In order to cut down on the number of loads, to save time and energy and to save water resources, the homemaker often compromises between the ideal and what she considers reasonable. It is up to the individual to decide which is more important and when the balance between cleanliness, appearance and convenience can be juggled and yet maintained.



Mrs. James Samonek

Carol Niehaus, James Samonek Wed Saturday in Manchester

After a wedding trip through the Smokey Mountains, James Samonek and his bride, the former Carol Niehaus, will make their home at 14260 Austin Rd., Brooklyn.

A double-ring ceremony at Emanuel United Church of Christ, July 6, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus of Grass Lake and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samonek of Brooklyn in marriage. The Rev. Ralph Kuentner officiated at the ceremony at which soloists Roger Morrison and Brenda Eames sang "A Wedding Prayer," "The Greatest of These" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose a white silk organza gown with Chantilly lace appliques. The gown was fashioned with an Empire waist, scoop neckline and A-line skirt. Two rows of wide lace bordered the hemline of the skirt. Long sleeves were created out of Chantilly lace, and seed pearls accented the neckline. Her elbow-length veil was held by a headpiece of organza and lace.

A chapel-length train appliqued with Chantilly lace and edged with two rows of wide lace flowed from the shoulders of the gown. It was secured with two bows. The bride carried white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy on a white Bible.

Sally Schaible of Manchester attended the former Miss Niehaus as maid of honor, along with bridesmaids Frances Bailey of Philadelphia, Pa., Cynthia Niehaus of Chelsea, the bride's cousin, and Sally Samonek of Brooklyn, the bridegroom's sister. Cathy Niehaus of Grass Lake attended her sister as junior bridesmaid.

An overskirt of yellow chiffon floated over the peau de soie

gowns of the attendants. Each gown was designed with a cowl collar, a floral band at the short sleeves and bodice, and an Empire waistline. Their yellow veils were held by yellow organza bows. Each carried lavender gladioli.

Roger Samonek assisted his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Dean Shuey of Ann Arbor, James Mann of Manchester, Lynn Niehaus of Grass Lake, a brother of the bride, and Ronald Frey of Manchester, a cousin of the bridegroom.

For the ceremony and the reception following, the bride's mother wore a blue and green knit sheath with beige accessories and a yellow rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue knit dress with blue and white accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage.

Cutting the cake at the church hall reception were Miss Lois Clark and Miss Donna Oleson. Miss Cheri Boland poured punch and Miss Roberta Arbogast poured coffee. Tending the guest book was Miss Jeannine Swank.

The bride is employed by the Chelsea Medical Clinic and the bridegroom by Hutzel Plumbing, Ann Arbor. For her wedding trip, the bride wore a raspberry liner sheath and matching shoes. She wore a gardenia corsage.

VFW AUXILIARY

A regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4070 was attended by 10 members Monday evening, July 8.

Plans were completed for the annual birthday party to be held July 15 at Pierce Park. This will be the Auxiliary's 23rd anniversary. Committee members were named, including Lucy Platt, Eulalie Packard, Gertrude O'Dell and Ethel Williams.

Two membership citations were awarded the Auxiliary at the VFW Michigan convention held at Muskegon in June. The community service chairman also explained the role of the Auxiliary in the Chelsea Community Fair.

OLD IDEA

Delivering letters is one of the oldest public services. In 500 B. C., Darius the great operated a postal system throughout Persia. Post is derived from the Latin *positus*, meaning "placed," because horses were stationed at intervals to relay Roman dispatches.

TIPS for your TOP



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Have you tried a blunt cut—one that can be beautiful when set but even when it's straight, it's lovely? Are you curious about a Golden Cut—just for your own education if not your grooming? Does a back-brushing technique that is "something else" bring a raised eyebrow? Then how about blowing the hair dry and curling it with an iron? Just when we women think we know it all, so help us, someone comes back from a modernistic hairstyling brush-up (that wasn't meant as a pun, honest) course, and suddenly we've got a lot to learn. Join us. We'd love to have you. We're open evenings for your convenience.

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Max Kalmbachs To Be Honored At 50th Anniversary Observance

Applications Sought For Nominations to U. S. Service Academies

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has announced that he is accepting applications from young men, living in Michigan's 2nd Congressional District, who are interested in attending one of the U. S. Service Academies for the term starting in the summer of 1969.

To be eligible for admission to one of the Academies, an applicant must: 1) Be a citizen of the United States; 2) Be at least 17, but not have passed his 32nd birthday by July 2 of the year of admission; 3) Be of good moral character; 4) Have a good high school record, normally in top 40 percent of high school class.

Interested students are invited to write Congressman Marvin L. Esch, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515, for further information and application forms.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach of Unadilla will be the honored guests at an open-house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the North Lake Methodist church.

The event will be hosted by the couple's daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Dent and their two children.

The Kalmbachs' golden anniversary actually occurred in December of last year, but bad weather prevented their family from making the trip here from Maryland.

Mr. Kalmbach has been a Washtenaw county farmer for 50 years and was connected with the Washtenaw county ASOS for 31 years. He taught school in Livingston county for several years and has held a number of township offices. Mrs. Kalmbach is a retired teacher, having taught 31 years, and was also a 4-H leader for 21 years. Both are members of the North Lake Methodist church.

Besides raising their own family the Kalmbachs have operated a foster home for the Children's Aid Society of Detroit for 25 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach

Hard work still represents the main essential ingredient of success in life. The reason most people work is that when labor ceases, the paycheck falters.

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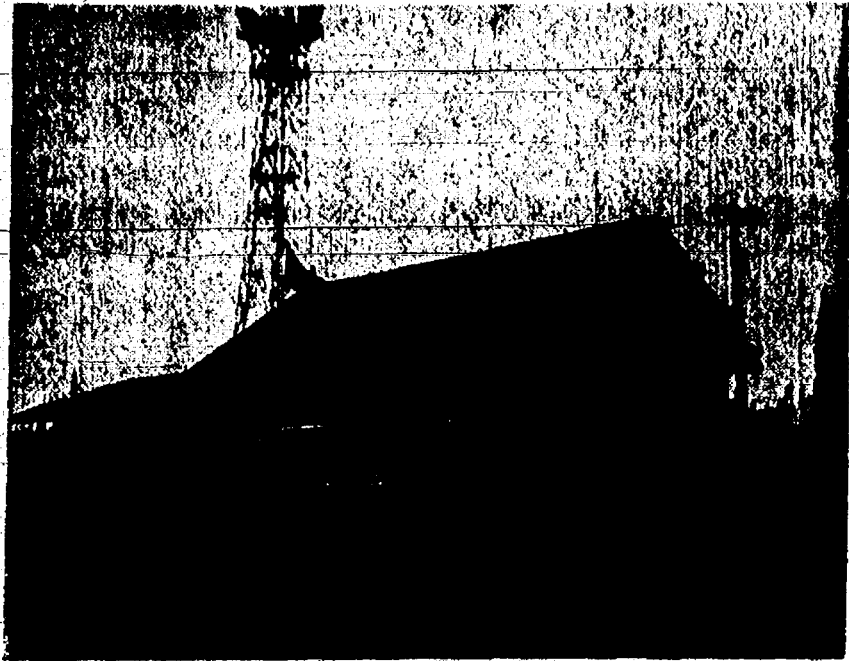
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Turner Visits Eskimo Village 35 Miles North of Arctic Circle



ONE OF THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS in Tok, Alaska, is a combined information center, museum, court house and city jail. Don Turner toured the building with the magistrate of the 4th district of Alaska, the Hon. Marry B. Waters.



INSIDE TOK'S combined information center and court house is a museum, featuring a dall-ram head (upper left), antlers and a walrus head (upper right).

Fairbanks, Alaska
June 28, 1968

Dear Readers:

Since my last report I have had some interesting experiences. Tok Junction, Alaska, is the center of the telecommunications system for the DEW line (Direct Early Warning system) laid out across Canada and Alaska to guard against a sneak attack from the north. Tok is a thriving community catering to the tourist trade, situated at the junction of the Alaska Highway and the Glenn Highway running to Anchorage.

Anyone traveling the Alaska Highway must stop here and report to the U. S. Customs Office. Although Tok is some 60-odd miles from the Yukon border, it's the first center of any size north of the border. The people are friendly and take pride in their small community. They have built a nice tourist information center, museum, court house and jail since I was here last.

I had the pleasure of being guided on a tour of the building by the Honorable Marry B. Waters, magistrate of the fourth district of Alaska. I was escorted to all parts of the building, but managed to stay out of the jail.

The weather was bad when I arrived at Tok. Rain and fog hampered my photography. This morning's paper said the rain had closed the roads in the Tok area, so maybe it's a good thing I left when I did.

There are still some signs of damage to the Fairbanks area caused by the great flood of last year.

I have met a number of people I made acquaintances with on my last trip. It's good to see and review some of the experiences we have had together, and to tell the tales of the past two years.

I took a trip up to the Arctic last week, stopping in Katzebue, 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Katzebue is an Eskimo village, and I saw their way of life first-hand. The Eskimos don't live like they used to. Their boats are made of plank, instead of hide stretched over a frame, and they use outboard motors and shoot seal with high-powered rifles.

They were bringing in boat loads of hair seal, or "ogruk" as the Eskimo calls them. The women do all the preparing of the meat and hides. It's done with an out-knife. The women are very clever with those clumsy knives.

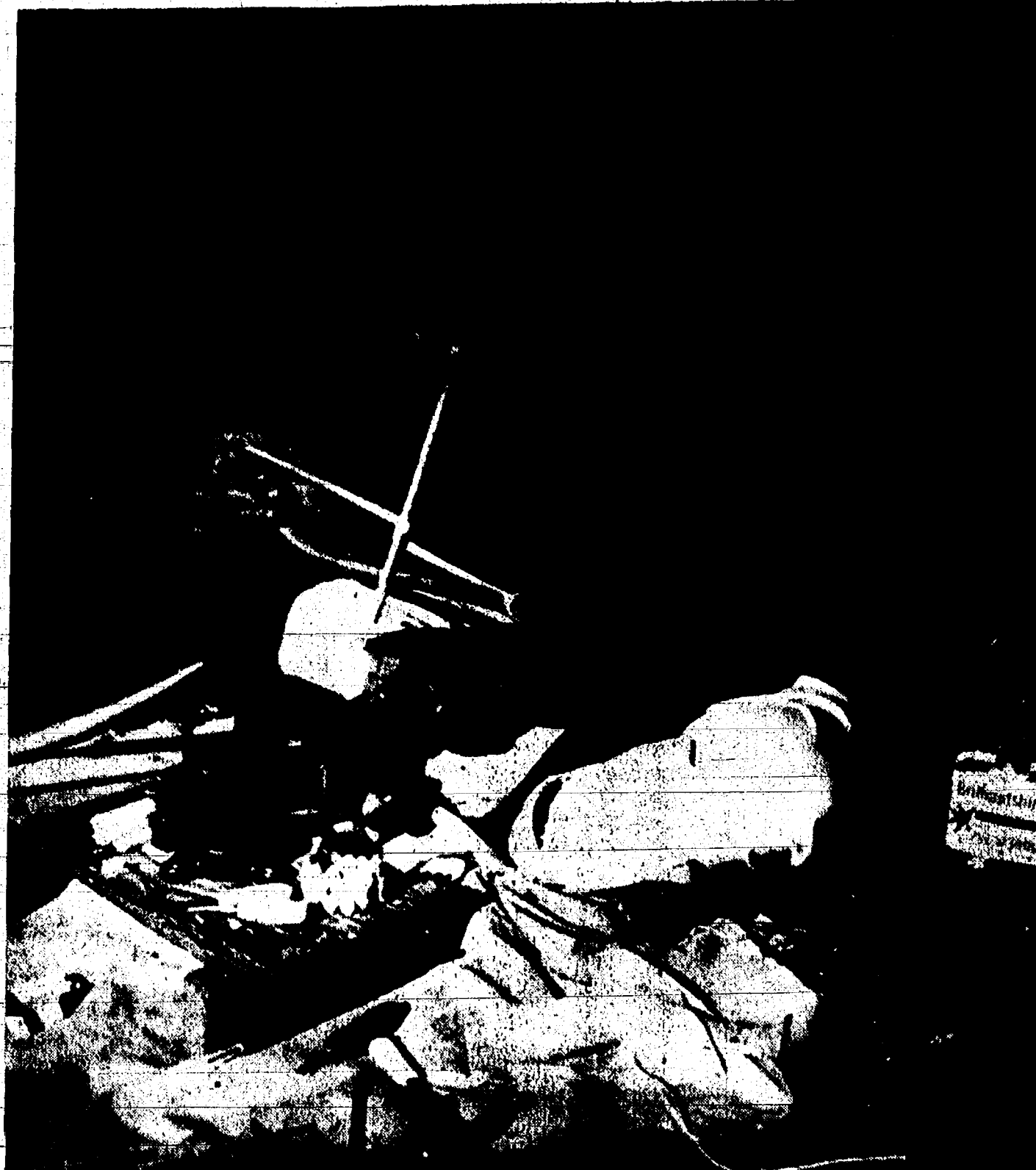
The Eskimo is a real artist at carving with ivory, and their dances are fascinating to watch. I took a tour to Katzebue and Nome with the Wien Airlines. This set-up included the Eskimo dances, ivory carving and sewing demonstrations.

I had the opportunity to see the Midnight Sun, and photograph it. It's quite an experience to look out over the Arctic Ocean and watch the sun just drop down to the horizon and then climb back up the sky again.

I stood on the beach and tripped the shutter on my movie camera one frame every 15 seconds for 2 1/2 hours to get the sun in motion across the sky. It's hard for me to sleep when it's light all the time, but I imagine I can get used to it if I stay here long enough.

At Katzebue, the ice had just left the sound, and snow covered much of the ground. It didn't seem cold during the day, but when the sun got low in the sky and the wind blew off the ocean, it was uncomfortable unless you wore a parka. The ground in the Arctic is frozen solid for hundreds of feet and only the first 18 inches ever thaw out, so there isn't much growing on the land, and in some places over which we flew in the area between Fairbanks and Katzebue we could see deserts and no form of vegetation. The Arctic slope is pockmarked with many small lakes, and the rivers wind like snakes everywhere, making a very fascinating pattern over the landscape.

I tried my luck at fishing



AN ESKIMO IVORY CARVER, Charlie Iyapana, still uses a hand drill, which he prefers to an electric unit. Don Turner met Iyapana on a trip to Katzebue, Alaska. He writes that Iyapana is one of the last ivory carvers in Alaska.

for the sheefish, so abundant in the Katzebue area, but I had no luck. I went with an Eskimo for nine hours one day, but never caught one fish or had one strike. The native Eskimos were reaping a harvest with their nets.

We were served sheefish for dinner two nights, and we had roast reindeer for lunch. The sheefish is a species of whitefish and is delicious.

From Katzebue, we flew to Nome. As you might recall, Nome is famous for its Gold Rush days. There is still a lot of gold in the area, but the mines are not operating. On tour, we were told all about how the gold was mined, and we were given a pan filled with gravel and were allowed to keep all the gold we found. Everyone found some gold but not enough to do anything with.

Old mine machinery is strewn over the tundra near Nome—relics of the past.

Nome, nearly burned down some years back, and a bad storm wrecked more of the town in 1946. Since then, the Department of Highways has built a huge sea wall that now protects the village from the huge waves that swell up in their sweep across the Bering Sea.

There is no port or bay at Nome. All supplies are brought in from the ships by barge, and it's only at certain times of the year a ship can get to Nome because of the ice.

There is a place here at Fairbanks built for the centennial celebration last year that re-

sembles Disneyland. The flood nearly wrecked the place, but it is now being repaired. It's called Alaska Land and shows much of the history of Fairbanks. You can see everything from the early stern wheel pad-

dle boats to the gold dredges. I must be running along now since I want to go prospecting for gold. The gold bug has bit me.

Gold miner,
Don Turner.

Gelman Acquires Canadian Firm

Ann Arbor—Gelman Instrument Co. last week announced an agreement in principle to purchase Ralph E. Benner, Ltd. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Benner is a sales representative for manufacturing concerns. The company's home office is in Toronto, with branches in Montreal and Vancouver.

Benner will continue to represent Gelman products, as well as those of other manufacturers with products in the fields of air pollution and of controlled environments. The organization will also act as technical advisor to the Gelman dealer network. The company has acted as a Gelman sales representative for the past three years.

Gelman officials indicated that the transaction involved an exchange of Gelman shares for the assets of Ralph E. Benner, Ltd. Benner will continue to act as head of his organization.

The company's territory will include the states of Washington and Oregon as well as Canada.

It is getting so that you can't tell what a scantly clad female figure is advertising.

Saline Teen Club Plans Benefit Dance

Saline Teen Club will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday, July 13, at Saline Junior High school for Mrs. Pope who recently suffered injuries in an automobile accident. The Pope's have five children. Proceeds from the dance will be used to help pay for Mrs. Pope's recovery and hospital bills.

Featured at the dance will be The Correlations. They will be playing their latest record. The event will last from 8 p.m. until midnight, and anyone between the ages of 13 and 19 may attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Life can be enjoyed by all who are willing to accept it patiently.

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Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Jesus.
2. The Golden Rule.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 7:12.

The best way to become financially independent is to learn how to say "no" to yourself and keep your money for future use.

ARMY PERMITS MUSTACHES

Washington—The mustaches grown by Col. Robin Olds, the ace now commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, may have influenced Army policy. Army regulations are being revised to state that "the face will be clean, naturally independent is to learn shaving with the exception that wearing of a neatly trimmed mustache is permitted."



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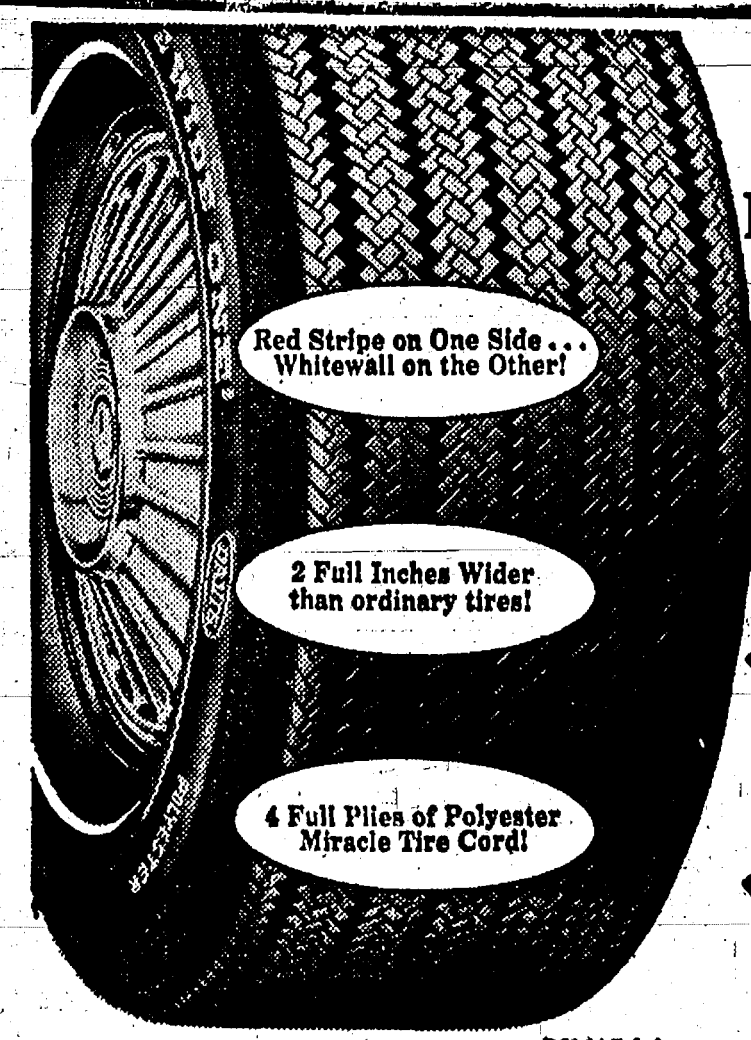
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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Alexander Hamilton died following duel with Aaron Burr, July 12, 1804.
Sir Walter Raleigh's men landed on Roanoke Island and named the territory Virginia, July 13, 1584.
The New York World's Fair opened, July 14, 1893.
Napoleon surrendered to the English at Aix, July 16, 1815.
The District of Columbia was established, July 16, 1790.
The first U.S. warships passed through the Panama Canal, July 16, 1914.
Florida was formally ceded to the U.S. by Spain, July 17, 1821.
Douglas G. Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1938.
The Klondike gold rush began, July 18, 1897.
The United States and Canada signed the St. Lawrence River treaty.

'Who Knows' Answers . . .

1. More than 17,000.
2. Freedom of speech and expression; freedom of worship; freedom from want; freedom from fear.
3. Canada.
4. Joseph Stalin died.

5. The outer layer of one's skin.
6. Former U. S. President D. Eisenhower, as Military Governor.
7. March 18, 1949.
8. \$35 a Troy ounce.
9. New Hampshire.
10. The Andes.

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- Porcelain-on-steel cabinet liners in both sections. Acid and stain resistant; easy to clean.
- Separate temperature controls for each section. Set your own desired temperature.
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