
North Central Association Team Evaluates Chelsea School Program

NOTE: On Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1969, a team of five North Central Association evaluators visited Chelsea High School. The team, which included representatives from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the Michigan State Board of Education, and the Michigan Department of Education, conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the school's program. The team's findings are summarized below.

1. The program in the school (curricular and extracurricular) support the philosophy emphasizing concern for physical and mental health habits.

2. The development of the child socially is stressed. This is illustrated by the fact that the school is an important social center in the community.

Recommendations:

A. "Vocational development" is lacking.

1. This deficiency can be improved by offering additional courses in this field such as auto shop, machine shop, etc. It is felt that more attention should be paid to the 40-45 percent of the student body which is not college bound.

2. The school should consider expanding the co-operative educational program and implementing courses which will aid the student to that end; i.e., retailing, business law, etc.

3. It is suggested that the school increase offerings in the business education field and improve the agricultural program.

B. In continuing to strive to expand its program, it is felt that the amount of offerings available to the college-bound student is increased to better insure success in college. For example, offer Advanced Chemistry, Advanced Physics, and another foreign language or two, offer another mechanical drawing course, etc.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY—

Assistant Principal, Saline High School

The philosophy of this particular school system, in most instances, corresponds to the needs and desires of the community.

Recommendations:

1. Students seem to be friendly, well behaved, and respectful, which is an indication of emphasis on discipline. This emphasis is due to the work of the teachers and administration in school and the strong family structure in the home.

2. In the follow-up studies (of former graduates) that are available, the school seems to be:

a. doing a good job in preparing the students to further their education at a two- or four-year institution, and

b. trying to implement programs to prepare other students for occupations within the community.

The above seems to be consistent with community desires.

3. The community in the past (in the final analysis) has given adequate financial support to the schools.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. A more thorough follow-up study of former graduates is needed.

2. It is suggested that the school keep the community more informed (via newsletter, etc.) on activities or information concerning the people of the community.

3. An improved adult education program (other than recreational) is needed which would help improve school-community relations.

4. The school could better use community services and resource people in the school setting and vice versa.

5. It is advisable that the school do as much as possible to promote interest in civic groups which are usually school oriented.

PROGRAM OF STUDIES—

James Champion, Principal, Charlotte High School

Chelsea's program is traditional in scope. They are unable to offer all of the planned industrial arts classes because they could not locate qualified personnel. A course in Russian, the only unique aspect of the curriculum, has been dropped with a faculty member. Facilities are excellent; a much more comprehensive program is possible with existing faculty and facilities. The student-teacher ratio is reasonable and offers the opportunity for good instruction. I saw many examples of student participation, interest, and productivity.

The program is basically sound. Some spices would enhance the meat and potatoes. Current curriculum might try different approaches to make courses more attractive to students, present faculty members, and prospective faculty members.

Please investigate: 1) One semester classes with greater variety of offerings. 2) Prospective industrial arts majors. 3) Expansion of numbers of classes for both low and advanced students. 4) And consider distributive education, a co-op program, advance placement, remedial reading for both secondary schools, and some co-operative community-wide vocational facility.

Your Board of Education must be involved, as time should be allotted to departments for planning. Visitation by faculty members, department heads, and administrators can provide many worthwhile ideas.

The community has provided facilities and will, I hope, provide proper financing for a comprehensive program. The educators must provide the leadership in curriculum reform.

STUDENT ACTIVITY PROGRAM

James Champion, Principal, Charlotte High School

A wide scope of activities is available. Twenty extracurricular clubs are reported. The usual Student Council, National Honor Society, language clubs, athletic

organizations) are represented. A few unusual organizations indicate new interests: Ski Club, Golf Club, Health Careers, and Student Court.

My positive reactions are toward a designated time each week for activities, good facilities, properly financed and supported by the administration. Curricular areas that deserve special attention are the Literary Magazine and a broad music program with excellent student participation.

"Some organizations have been dropped; some have been added. I see this as a sign of good health. I hope that new faculty members will contribute their time and interests despite travel problems, so that a large proportion of the student body will be involved in some outside activity program.

The principal and a combined faculty and student committee should analyze student participation and decide whether leadership roles are shared by too few. A limiting factor could be imposed. I also suggest that a faculty committee study participation of faculty members and offer to the administration some reasonable participation in student activities as a condition of employment.

LIBRARY—

Mrs. Patricia Vincent, Librarian, Jefferson High School

The Instructional Materials Center of Chelsea High School is capable of maintaining a school library program, embracing teaching, guidance, and advisory services, which could form a unique and vital part of quality education.

A rich variety of materials, book and non-book, is provided for use by students and teachers as individuals and in groups. There is opportunity for consultation with faculty on library collections in special subject areas and on library resources for instruction units. A collection of college catalogs is available in the library as well as materials for vocational guidance. Faculty members are informed of new library materials. The librarian is well-prepared and seems very interested in her job and in helping the students and faculty.

In the Evaluative Criteria Graphic Summary (Materials), MATERIALS are shown as being rated less than good. This apparent rating was due to a misunderstanding of terms. Many of the "lacking" materials are in evidence throughout the system but are not under direct control of the Instructional Materials Center.

Probably the most important single factor determining the success of the school library program is the extent to which librarians and teachers motivate their students to use the library and its resources. In order to further this program, I would make the following recommendations:

1. The purposes of the school library should be determined and recorded.

2. Rules for the use of the library and its resources as well as expected conduct should be set down and distributed to all faculty members and the students body.

3. Library passes or other such methods should be instituted to enable the librarian to control admittance to this area.

4. The library area should be restricted to more academic endeavors and less leisure activities.

5. The librarian should consider ordering a second copy of some periodicals for use in or distribution to the study hall thus eliminating some of the disturbance factor.

6. All available non-book and school-owned instructional materials be classified and incorporated into the main card catalog, thus providing a more complete and workable list of its resources.

7. Since the audio-visual director is expected to serve four schools in one class hour, he should be given more released time.

8. Due to the already present lack of periodical storage space, the library should probably begin to purchase microfilm copies of all stored periodicals.

Many fine student projects were visible throughout this campus complex. However, most of them are confined to their own interest area, thus passing up an excellent opportunity to display student work and the opportunity to tie these isolated areas together. The library unit has some ideal places for such displays but is void of any such works. Since this school and community are so obviously "progress minded," as indicated by the campus-type complex of buildings and the greater freedom allowed the students, consideration should be given to the possible acquisition and installation of such things as school-wide closed circuit television, wet carrels, and microfilm readers in the library.

GUIDANCE SERVICES—

Director of Guidance, Grosse Ile High School

Chelsea High School is providing the student with a very good basic guidance program. It provides an ample amount of testing, test interpretation, counseling with individual students in personal, educational, vocational, and social areas where students should be able to expect and receive counseling. Group work is also done at appropriate times. With the campus-type structure of Chelsea High School, the unit where counseling is located is very accessible from the study hall, the cafeteria, the library, and the physical education and music facilities.

Commendable features of Chelsea's program are:

1. The counseling rooms in themselves are very adequate as far as size is concerned.

2. The guidance program is such that the students are provided with and encouraged to utilize the opportunity to have personal contacts with representatives of four-year colleges, two-year community colleges, business colleges, and the armed services.

3. A Career-Night has been conducted in conjunction with other area schools. This was new this year but has the potential of becoming a very important part of the guidance program.

4. The Guidance Series letters given to the students in various areas of job interviews, personal traits, occupational information, selecting a college, etc., provide a great service in supplying the students with very helpful information and are an attribute to a good guidance program.

5. The proposed new group guidance program which has evolved out of expressed student inquiries. These sessions will revolve about the desires of the students for free and open discussion on topics of their own choosing. It appears that some will have topic-centered movies on timely teenage problems. This program has all the qualities that should be involved in a true group guidance endeavor, being student originated and oriented with a counselor as the discussion leader.

6. The guidance program is well interwoven into the overall educational program.

7. Counselors are readily available for utilization by students, parents, faculty, and administration.

Recommendations for improvement in Chelsea's program are:

1. The physical facilities, except for the counseling rooms, are not adequate. The lack of bulletin boards is noticeable, but there is space available, both inside of the office reception area and the walls outside of the general office area. Shelving and filing cabinets are also missing. With proper arrangement, additional filing cabinets could be placed in these facilities and shelving provided.

2. The present counseling office and reception area are sufficient, but the need for expansion should be considered both in space and additional counselors. At the present time, the counselor-to-student ratio is adequate, but with the growth that is taking place this will not continue to be true. Some thought should be given to facilities and what can be adopted for ultimate growth and not stopgap measures.

3. Separate telephone lines should be installed, so that both counselors can be utilizing a telephone at the same time. The ring-

ing of a phone that does not pertain to the counselor and, therefore, counselor can be very distracting to the appropriate counseling atmosphere.

4. Adult clerical assistance should be obtained for counseling and also be used for other areas. These areas could be library, music, athletics, and anything in this particular unit. This clerical assistance should be stationed in the reception area of the counseling offices. With this help, counselors could be relieved of typing and many mechanical chores. Clerical help could act as a receptionist. Student help is good, but it cannot take the place of competent, mature adult help.

5. Because of the recent relocating of the counseling offices, the student files are poorly located. The files being in the central administration offices puts a counselor at a great disadvantage. A counselor has to know ahead of time that a student is coming, so that an effort can be made to obtain these files. The need to transport those files leads to the possibility of confidential, private information being lost, stolen, or getting into hands of unauthorized personnel. It should be decided if this information is utilized more by counselors or administrators. Counseling and guidance duties are such that if the counselor must leave to pick up files, he may become involved in other matters and be detained from his primary duty, the student. Perhaps some information must be duplicated, which could be done by the aforementioned clerical help. The files should be put in an area more accessible to the counselors. This should be done before the program increases and the demand is such that additional counselors are employed.

6. The great turnover of counselors on the staff has hindered the growth of the guidance program. The counselor turnover has been as great as the turnover in the overall faculty. Efforts should be directed toward adding stability to the staff.

7. The division of responsibilities in the counseling office does not seem to be clearly defined.

General observations on the entire school: There is a lack of storage space. The campus-type setup of the school appears to be working quite well and is liked by both faculty and students.

HEALTH SERVICES—

Robert Prudon, Principal, Mason High School

Facilities for health services such as a sickroom or clinic are very limited. However, the overall atmosphere of health, cleanliness, and safety of the plant and school program is very good.

There is some weakness in the staff's knowledge and involvement in the functions of health services and in the appraisal and use of health records.

The co-operation of county personnel and the work of the counselors keep the above limitations from being a serious problem.

Further growth of the student body will increase the need for space and staff to provide more health services.

SCHOOL PLANT—

Robert Prudon, Principal, Mason High School

The quality and size of the plant are excellent at this time. The total planning of facilities and built-in equipment has clearly provided for a good school program. Special facilities allow for a variety of curricular offerings and student and community activities.

Provisions for future additions are excellent.

The care of the facilities is very good. The administration and custodial staff deserve credit for their care and awareness of all aspects of the plant.

One clear weakness can be seen in the lack of adequate storage space of all kinds. Future building plans must include additional storage rooms.

The addition of more blacktop area for parking and of more outdoor lighting would undoubtedly make the outdoor plant complete.

In future years, as the size of the faculty increases, consideration should be given to additional faculty work space.

SCHOOL STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION—

Robert Prudon, Principal, Mason High School

The numerical adequacy of the over-all staff is satisfactory, with only minor adjustments needed in regard to classroom teachers and teaching loads.

The effectiveness of the administration is adequate and will become increasingly effective now that an assistant principal has been added. The principal's function as an instructional leader will be able to take on much needed importance. Time to initiate more curriculum study and to work with teachers must be found, as this relates to the most important function of the school. Eventual appointment of department chairmen in larger departments will undoubtedly help towards this aim.

The over-all inexperience and turnover of teachers seems to increase the need for administrative and teacher time spent on curriculum work.

Teaching loads are reasonable with few exceptions.

The non-instructional staffs are adequate and very efficient, with the exception of a lack of health service staffing.

The lunchroom operation, transportation of students, pupil accounting, scheduling, and grade reporting are all satisfactory aspects and contribute to a smooth school program.

The Co-operative Training Program, now limited to a very few office practice students, needs to be expanded as one way to meet the needs of non-college-bound students.

One aspect that deserves future consideration is the location of permanent records. The fact that they are needed by both the administration and counselors seems to make the present location of the counseling offices a bit awkward. It may be that a future building plan would make possible the relocation of counseling offices so that all records would be adjacent to everyone concerned.

DRIVER EDUCATION—

Jack W. Hudnut, Assistant Principal, Bentley High School

The driver education program motivates students with the opportunity to develop safe, skillful driving habits. It meets outside the regular school day and affords the opportunity for the student to meet the requirements of the State law governing the licensing of drivers. Cars are furnished the school district by local automobile dealers. Each student receives 30 hours of classroom and six hours of behind the wheel instruction.

Commendable features of the program: 1) The staff is well-prepared to teach the course and is experienced in teaching the subject. 2) The equipment provided is excellent. 3) Emphasis is placed on safe driving habits and skills. 4) The attitude of the driver as a person to safe driving is emphasized. 5) The course is generally completed prior to or just after the high school graduation.

Recommendations: 1) It is recommended that the driving and classroom portions of the course be taught simultaneously, with the classroom instructor in charge of supervising the session. 2) It is recommended that a classroom be designated for driver education while it is being taught, so that equipment may be stored in the auditorium where it is presently being housed. This would mean smaller classes, better control, and educational atmosphere.

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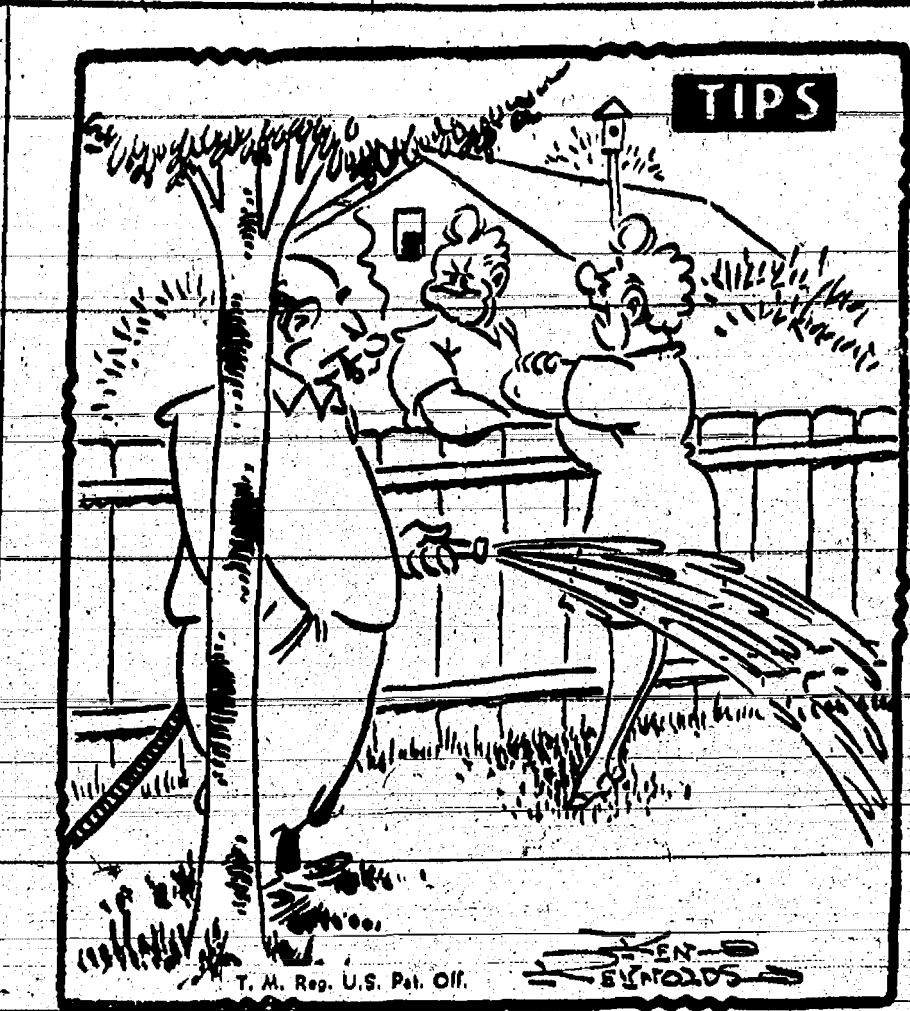
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Fri. and Sat.
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WANT ADS

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details see Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271. 49tf

CAR RENTAL by the day, week, end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271. 25tf

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

in
CHELSEA
Fri. and Sat.
AUG. 15-16 6

FURNITURE SALE

FRANKLIN
SPECIAL ORDER EVENT
Order any sofa, chair or loveseat in any Franklin covering and save 10%. August only.

Merkel Home Furnishings

8-ROOM brick house and furniture and Chevrolet 66 car for sale. 322 W. Washington, Howell, Mich. 7

MUST SELL

Walnut cabinet Singer Model 66 sewing machine complete, with zig-zag. Sews like new. Yours for new balance of \$39.90 or take on payments of \$5 per month. Call 603-7940. 6

FOR SALE—Pick-up, 1952 Ford. Clean, needs some work. \$95. 475-7610. 6

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

in
CHELSEA
Fri. and Sat.
AUG. 15-16 6

Mary Wolter, Broker

Call 426-8118
7421 Dexter-Pineckey Rd.
Dexter

PORTAGE LAKE, year-around 2-bedroom-home on canal front-attached garage, carpeted floors, fireplace, wood paneled. \$24,900.

15 ACRES with 1,100 ft. frontage on Patterson Lake Rd. Near lake. Includes 12 lots, \$17,000, terms.

STRAWBERRY LAKE-FRONT furnished cottage 3-bedrooms, fine condition. Trees, good beach. Move right in, \$23,600.

RIVER-FRONT, year-around 1-bedroom home near Hamburg on one acre. Garage, hot water heat, pine interior, lots of storage. Part basement and storm cellar. \$20,000 down.

COUNTRY HOME—1 bedroom, with garage and patio on 1 1/2 acres, good condition. Lake privileges. Joslin Lake. \$16,500.

FACTORY HELP WANTED—All categories. Apply in person. Port-tune Industries, 11770 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Chelsea. 42tf

LIMITED TIME ONLY—Lease a brand new 1970 Maverick, full factory equipment, only \$59 per month. Contact Mr. Christwell, Palmer Ford, Chelsea, 475-3271. 6

MECHANIC WANTED to work in local GM dealership. Experience required. Good working conditions. Contact Graham Sprague, 475-8604. 3tf

WANT ADS

JAYCEES AUCTION Rummage Sale, Aug. 9. If you have items to contribute call any of the following for pick-up. 479-7137, 475-2603 or 479-6540. 6

FOR REAL DOLLAR SALE be sure and see us for buy any new or used car. Motor Sales, Inc. Your For-er for over 50 years.

Custom Slaughter

By Appointment
Complete Food and Meat Processing Services
Frozen Food Lockers

Frigid Products LOCKER DEPT.

Phone GR 5-8280

1968 ZIG ZAG

SEWING MACHINES
Manufacturer roofed, wrong. It's yours for \$14.80 or month-payment OK for with good credit. Call 603-7940. 6

REWARD

4-month-old grey Tiger Tab. Ten answers to name of Lost in vicinity of 11 S. 4th. Call 475-7685 or 475-5061.

VACUUM CLEANERS—lux authorized sales and service. James Cox, Manchester 428-2981 or 428-8221.

PATCHING and PLASTING. Call 479-1801.

RUBBISH HAUL

Write
BILL MOUCH
19711 Doyle Rd., Gregory, Phone Gregory 408-4848

Attention Work Mothers

There is always room for more at "Aunt Nelly's." If your child is in need of a licensed home while you work 18 months to 8 years. MRS. NELLY COBB 475-7230.

WANT ADS

WANTED — Steady employment driving ice cream truck and part-time plant work. Fine working conditions, good opportunity for advancement or new looking for change. Write Box 516, care of Chelsea Standard.

SINGER

Singer machines, reconditioned, and up. Also Singer repositioned machines. Call NO 2-5569. This is a Singer authorized ad.

Singer Company

114 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

FREE REMOVAL DONE — Also buyers of standing timber and land. Trees, Chelsea 475-7691.

Pole Buildings

Call time to get your huy storage. 4 colors of steel or wood. Call to choose from.

Harmon Valley Builders
(517) 522-8258

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand.
\$12.95 to \$20.95

Foster's Men's Wear
8444

REMOVE excess body fluid with PLUIDEX tables, only \$1.49 at Chelsea Drugs.

WANT HOUSE TO RENT in Chelsea area. Jovory Satterthwaite, 475-5041.

WANT a pet? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre Pet Electric Shampooer, \$1.99. Chelsea.

Spaulding for Children Auxiliary

Ice Cream Social
Spaulding Farm, 3160 Walworth Rd.

Sunday, Aug. 10
(Rain date Aug. 17)
2-8 p.m.

Hot sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream and cake.
Coffee and cold drinks.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to Spaulding Farm for children.

GRACE SALE — 1214 Kernwood Dr. Chelsea, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. 3-piece kitchen set, Duncan Perf. dining table, chair saw, oil heater and tools, painting bars.

WANT ADS

Seamless
Aluminum Gutters

Installed

Wilson Metal Shop

Manchester, Ph. 428-8408

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautiful, fully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Danvers, Chelsea.

FOR SALE — 1963 Falcon, good transportation, \$100. Sears reducing machine, \$10. Volkswagen tire, \$10. Patio table and four chairs, \$10. GR 5-7070.

FOR SALE — Mynah bird and cage. Ph. 475-8148.

TELEVISION SERVICE — Day or evening, color or black and white, all makes and models TV, radio, hi-fi. Porter's TV Service, 212 Buchanan St., Chelsea. Phone 475-8293.

TRAVEL TRAILERS — 12 ft. and up. 1965 12 ft. trailer. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 488-2555.

FOR SALE — Bookcase headboard, frame and spring. Excellent condition. Stationary tubs. 475-8454.

GARAGE SALE — 645 S. Main, Friday, Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR for sale. Also IH refrigerator with small freezer space. Both used. Very reasonable. May be seen anytime. 7861 Pough St., Dexter, 426-8293.

CUSTOM FURNITURE planning, designing and building. Specializing in Early American and Colonial. Hurricane wall sconces, decorator chests, miniature mirror chests, Klugeon home dispensers. Carvings, lamps, hi-fi cabinets and chair turnings. 426-2951, 925 Baker Rd., Dexter. Van Aken Wood Art Studio.

FOR SALE — Three used window air-conditioning units. One 110 volts, two 220 volts. Call 475-7269 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT — In Chelsea, large, furnished, 1-bedroom apartment. Utilities except electric. No children, no pets. To see, call 605-5801.

1965 9-hp. Simplicity tractor with 42" cutting blade and mower, \$650. Phone 971-3252.

FOR SALE — Waffle iron, percolator, cut glass, man's sport coat. 475-8511.

FOR SALE — New electric guitar with case, amplifier and microphone. \$125. 475-7635.

CAVANAUGH LAKE — For sale or trade for house town, 3-bedroom year around home, 120' lake frontage. Phone 475-8726.

WANT ADS

GARAGE SALE — Lots of antiques. Old-fashioned high-back twin beds, cyclone fence with gate and hardware. Large fluorescent ceiling fixture, hairdryers, clothes, curtains, and misc. household goods. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2, 1-5 p.m. 100 E. Summit St., Chelsea.

HELP WANTED — Bus mechanic, experienced. Dexter Schools, 426-5861, ext. 0.

FOLDING WALL for sale. Excellent condition. Covers opening 8' x 13'. \$20. Ph. 475-2574.

FREE — 2 male kittens, about 4 months old. GR 5-8510.

GARAGE SALE — 150 Park St., Aug. 2, 3, 4. New gas range, double bed, baby crib, many toys and other miscellaneous items. 6 GE-ELECTRIC STOVE for sale, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 475-2518.

OHIO STATE University faculty family wish to rent lakeside cabin Sept. 7-13. Need sleeping for 5 swimming and fishing. Contact Prof. Leitzel, Dept. of Mathematics, 231 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, O. 43210.

FOR SALE — Household furnishings — reversible wool rug, 15'x17', with padding; 3-piece modern wall, bed room set; assorted chairs; drop-leaf table; Victorian love seat and matching chair; numerous small items; dishes. Call 475-8541 any time except Saturday.

SHEPHERD PONY, 6-yr. old, with bridle and saddle. \$75. 479-8068.

ATTENTION FARMERS — Fill or bank pit from P. Budro's pit. Small stone pile removal, fence line clearing. A. C. Bergmann, 426-4019. Free estimates.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Lola Hieber wishes to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, and thank the Rev. Worgess for his guidance and service. A special thanks to Mr. Burghardt for all his help.

THANK YOU
Many thanks to those who so kindly remembered me while I was in the hospital.

Geraldine Gieske.

Dana Corp. Paying
3 1/4-Cent Dividend

A dividend of 3 1/4 cents per share on its common stock was announced today by the Board of Directors of the Dana Corp. The dividend is payable Sept. 15, stockholders of record Sept. 2.

Dana Directors also announced a quarterly dividend of 93 3/4 percent per share on the cumulative preference stock, 3 3/4 percent Series A, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Oct. 1.



NATURE DAY: Cub Scout Pack 435 walked the pack's July activity, on Thursday, July 24. The nature trails at Hudson Mills park along with activities are planned by the parents committee, and they try to schedule one for each month.

Neighborhood Pet Squirrel Back Again after Dental Visit



NEIGHBORHOOD PET: Mrs. George Walworth feeds "Buck" the fox squirrel each morning all year around. The squirrel has become a neighborhood pet and is well taken care of. The Walworths, Conservation Officer Don Boyer and Veterinarian Dr. Arthur Tremper have just helped Buck through a dental operation that saved his life.

"Buck" the fox squirrel is back to his old tricks after recuperating from major surgery he received at the veterinarian's Sunday, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth, 227 Harrison, called state conservation officer Don Boyer last week with an emergency involving the same squirrel they have been feeding on their back porch for the last few years.

Buck's teeth had grown so long he was unable to eat, and the Walworths were very concerned.

"He's like a part of the family," Walworth said. "His teeth were so long he was unable to close his mouth to chew food. He would use his paws to shove it back into his throat."

The Walworths and their neighbors have been taking care of Buck for some time. He knows his name and comes when they call him. They have been hand feeding him, and he has no reservations about coming up to the porch and socializing with the family and their cat.

Walworth said Buck likes to sit on his knee and eat the banana bread that Mrs. Walworth bakes for him. Another of his favorites is peanuts.

During the winter months, Walworth bakes and feeds him from the snow, and Buck is fed on a paper left for him.

Boyer took Buck to Dr. Arthur Tremper, at the Animal Hospital in Chelsea, and held Buck while Dr. Tremper cut off his teeth. The teeth were clipped off where normal teeth would stop.

Dr. Tremper said that Buck's lower teeth were becoming embedded in his upper jaw and had worn through layers of skin. There were about two inches long and there were a few that Buck had apparently pulled out himself or accidentally torn out.

Boyer returned the squirrel to Harrison St., and Buck disappeared for about two days. The neighborhood was getting worried, but Buck showed up late Tuesday and spent the afternoon eating banana bread and peanuts at the Walworths.

Most parents take credit for the good points of their children and wonder where the perverse symptoms originate.

and Middle St. intersection just north of the building being modeled for the post office.

Mrs. James J. Munro was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a company of friends gathered at her home on Chandler St. in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

A new racket in connection with the purchase of non-resident fishing licenses has been brought to the attention of the Department of Conservation. A number of instances in which non-resident sportsmen have obtained wife licenses at the reduced fee of 50 cents for their woman companions has been reported. This is legal if the woman is the wife of the applicant only.

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)
which has been one of the big reasons that the European war was drawn to a close so decisively.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1935

According to the provisions of a state quarantine, all dog owners must have their dogs immunized against rabies if the animal is allowed to run at large.

The state highway department is asking for bids on the grade separation which will be constructed on the new US-12 super highway where it intersects the Michigan Central Railroad almost four miles southwest of Chelsea near the Oscar Kalmbach farm.

All persons in Washtenaw county who are 75 years of age or older are invited to attend the annual picnic of the Three-Quarters Century club, to be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 10 at Newport Bathing Beach.

Plans are being formulated by the American Legion for the holding of a Harvest Festival Street Fair and Picnicking in Chelsea with the tentative dates set for Aug. 15-17. Although some difficulty is being experienced in securing necessary concessions and sides for these dates, it is believed by members of the Legion that they will have the program ready for these dates. Ed Miller has named Clarence O. Bannmiller as general chairman of the affair.

Chelsea's Main St., at the corner of Middle, has quite a barren appearance since removal of the flagpole last Thursday. While the appearance is considerably changed, motorists find that making turns at the intersection is much easier. The flagpole was set at the southwest corner of the Main

and Middle St. intersection just north of the building being modeled for the post office.

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first U.S. census was taken, August 1, 1790. The Army Air Force was established, August 1, 1907.
The first street mail boxes were erected by the U.S. Post Office in Boston, August 2, 1858. Hindenburg died and Hitler assumed office in Germany, August 2, 1934.
The U.S. flag flew in battle for the first time at Rome, N.Y., August 3, 1777. Germany declared war on England and France, August 2, 1914.
The U.S. Coast Guard was originated, August 4, 1790. U.S. government bonds were authorized, August 4, 1790. Cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid, August 5, 1884. President Truman signed a bill granting Puerto Rico the right to elect its own governor, August 5, 1947.
The atomic bomb was used for the first time at Hiroshima, Japan, August 6, 1945.
The Order of the Purple Heart was established, August 7, 1782. The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was established, August 7, 1845.

TRANSPORTATION WOES
Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe reported it may be necessary to restrict use of automobiles in cities unless a mass transit breakthrough is achieved soon. He warned if congestion gets much worse commuters will have to walk to work.

SALTY SPOT
For more than 100 years, the British colony of Bermuda had a colony of its own—Turk's Island, an islet in the West Indies where Bermudians raked salt for trading purposes.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

People in general are similar but no two people are completely alike. People share a common physical structure but each one of us has a single spirit, unlike that of any other person. You can be identified by external appearances, mannerisms and traits, but no one can categorize your individual thoughts or your soul; that which is you and you alone.

In the hustle and bustle of this busy world, scores of millions of people are in daily contact. Some share joys and sorrows, some weep when another weeps, some laugh when another laughs, but not always for the same reason. Through mannerisms and traits you can get a glimpse of vices, virtues, hopes, ambitions, disappointments and frustrations in others, but complete revelation is not possible. Though you live with and among others, each person actually lives within the shell of himself, with himself. Whether a man is a success or failure by accepted standards, he and he alone knows whether it is true. When we think of these things, would not the world be better off if more people made more effort to know more about their fellow men as individuals?

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

SPECIALS

PACKAGE OF 8 HOLSUM

Hot Dog or Hamburger
Buns 2 for 49c

ECKRICH ALL-BEEF

Franks . . . 1-lb. pkg. 69c

6-OZ. CAN BIRDS' EYE FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 3 cans 61c

13-OZ. CAN LIKE 'EM

Mixed Nuts 49c

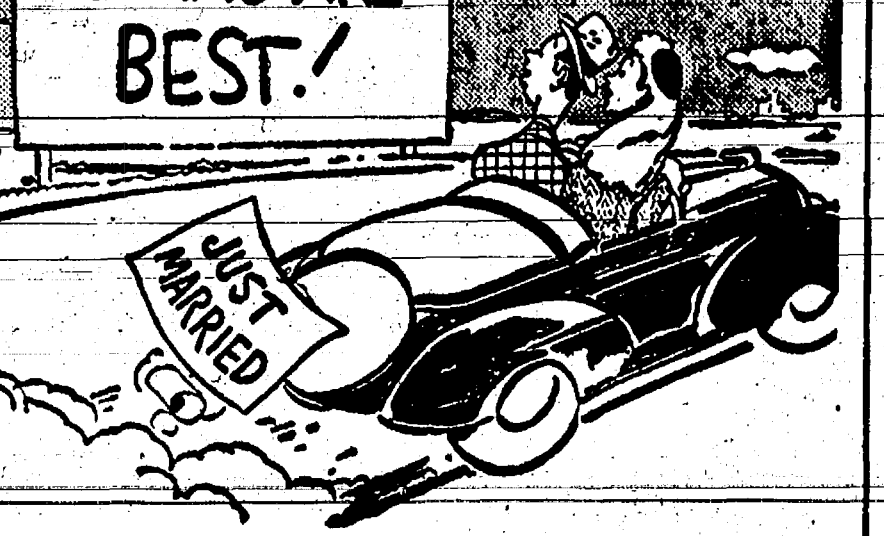
FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 29c

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FOOD MARKET

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ANY TRIP YOU MAKE will be more pleasant, if the car you drive is financed the Bank Way—economically, conveniently and with local people.

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CHELSEA STATE BANK

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1914 OUR 55th 1969 Anniversary Sale

Friday, Aug. 1st thru Saturday, Aug. 9th



SUITS
20% to 50% OFF
- Now -
\$22⁵⁰ to \$64⁰⁰



SPORT COATS
20% to 50% OFF
- Now -
\$15⁰⁰ to \$40⁰⁰

BERMUDA SHORTS
20% Off
Now \$3.15 up

SWIM WEAR
20% Off
Now \$3.15 up

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"HAGGAR" Dress Slacks
(Summer Weight)
All at
\$2.00 Off

SWEAT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
Reg. \$3.00
Now **\$1.50**

MEN'S SANDALS
ONE GROUP
1/2 Off

Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort -
STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

Hawaiian Luau Set at Dexter Legion Post

Get out the leis and the Hawaiian print skirts and shirts—it's time for the annual Hawaiian Luau to be held once again this year at the American Legion Home. The event will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, and will be sponsored by Post 537, as in the past.

Steve Porter announced Tuesday that some 75 pounds of pork and another 75 pounds of beef had been ordered to be "cooked to perfection" over the new barbecue and spit equipment at the Legion grounds. Chops for the occasion will be Robert Porter and Ken Grant, in the absence that day of Jim Gansley.

As in the past, members and guests attending will be arriving in traditional Hawaiian costume. The event will be held rain or shine, according to the sponsoring Legionnaires.

Committee members in charge of spraying for hungry mosquitoes and other insects have promised to do so before the Saturday event.

When the event is over, the Legion grounds will be left in a state of good order. The event will be held rain or shine, according to the sponsoring Legionnaires.

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY



Although several sensitive issues, such as abortion, parochial and public employee strikes were unresolved, the 114-day session of the legislature did a lot.

In all, 133 Senate bills were sent to Governor Milliken and 180 House bills were passed, making a total of 313 of 2,848 bills originally introduced.

When the legislature returns on Oct. 6 to consider recommendations of Governor Milliken's special Educational Reform Commission, it may pass a few more of the bills hanging fire.

Among the 339 bills passed were measures designed to:

Approve a formula for distribution of the \$335 million water pollution bond issue approved by voters last November.

Approve another formula for distribution of the \$100 million recreation bond issue also approved by voters last November.

Set up procedures under which human transplants may be authorized and provide safeguards for relatives approving donation of human organs and for medical per-

sons and institutions performing transplant operations.

Provide Michigan motor vehicle license plates with reflectorized material as a safety factor, probably by 1971.

Revise the Michigan state banking code, including a provision to empower the state banking commissioner to issue cease and desist orders for financial institutions engaged in questionable procedures.

Remove for 17 months the limit on the rate of interest that lending institutions may charge for conventional home mortgages.

Make college and university students ineligible for state scholarships or state grants if they have been convicted of a crime or of violating city ordinances or university regulations.

Authorize the Detroit Lafayette Clinic to create a drug abuse center where drug addicts may go for help.

Allow courts or other social agencies to continue subsidies paid to a child they have been caring for, imposing the adoption charges of thousands of children now in foster homes.

Create a state hospital finance authority which essentially helps private hospitals obtain lower interest rates.

Create a state-supported osteopathic college to be associated with one of the major universities of the state.

Establish a state maritime academy at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City to train merchant marine officers, particularly for service on the Great Lakes.

Require that a person be at least 12 years old to obtain hunting license and provide for new licensees a course in firearms handling and hunting safety examination by the Department of Natural Resources.

Permit cities, townships and villages to create authorities to acquire buildings, parking lots and recreational facilities.

'Who Knows' Answers...

1. The Savannah, in 1819.

2. Lloyd C. Douglas.

3. Mohammedism.

4. According to the American Ephemeris—238,857 miles.

5. The period from one new moon to the next new moon is 29 days.

6. Midway between extremes—usually, the average.

7. April 12, 1945, following the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

8. Five—Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee—all voted Republican.

9. Samuel F. B. Morse.

10. The Sweet Pea.

NEUTRAR-POWERED cardiac pacemaker designed to operate for at least 10 years has been successfully implanted in a dog at the National Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. The device was developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC has been developing and testing the device for three years in the laboratory under conditions simulating those in the human body. The nuclear pacemaker, about two-thirds the size of a pack of cigarettes and weighs 3½ ounces.

Recreation Track Meet Winners Told

An extra classification was added to the divisions of the Recreation Department final track meet held July 25. The division added was for girls.

Along with this new classification is the junior division, for children from 7-10 years, and the senior division, for those from 11-13 years.

In the high jump contest, first place in the junior division went to Matt Heydlauff, with John Daniels winning second, and Steve Brosch third. In the girls division Jody Daniels won first place, and Debbie Bertke took second.

In the senior division, Mike Nadeau won first place, Tom Boylan second, and Dave Schabille won third.

In the broad jump, junior division winners were Matt Heydlauff, first place, Tony Roberts won second place, and Matt Tobin third.

In the girls division Jody Daniels won first place, Debbie Bertke second, and LuAnne Harkerd won third.

Tony Roberts took first place in the junior division shot put, with John Daniels finishing second, and Jeff Miller in third place. In the senior division, Perry Johnson took first place, with Tom Boylan and Jim Marshall in second and third place.

Junior division winner of the hurdles was Matt Heydlauff. Tony Roberts took second place, and Mark Dault took third. Senior division winners were Mike Nadeau—first place, Randy Musbach in second place and David Leach in third.

Debbie Bertke won first place in the girls 50-yard dash, and LuAnne Harkerd took second, with Jody Daniels placing third. In the junior division Matt Heydlauff won first place, Tony Roberts won second, and Matt Tobin took third. Senior division winners were Perry Johnson, first place, Karl Gauss took second place, and Randy Musbach won third.

First place in the half mile run, junior division, was won by Matt Tobin, with second going to Ricky Davis, and third place won by Steve Brosch. In the senior division the winners were first, Perry Johnson, second, Tom Boylan, and third, David Proctor.

The 100-yard dash produced first place winner Matt Heydlauff in the junior division, with Tony Roberts winning second, and John Daniels winning third. Senior division winners were Mike Nadeau in first place, Karl Gauss in second, and Tom Ball in third. The girls division first place went to Debbie Bertke, second place went to LuAnne Harkerd, and Jody Daniels won third place.

Chick Young, junior division, won first place in the mile run, Mike Bielek won second, and Mike Young won third. Senior division first place went to Randy Musbach, second to David Leach, and third to David Schabille.

First place in the senior division of the 200-yard dash went to David Proctor, second place went to Tom Ball, and third to Tim Eder. In the junior division John Daniels took first place, Matt Tobin won second, and Todd Hendrick won third.

In the 400-yard run, first place junior division winner was Steve Pennington, second place winner was Ricky Davis, and third place winner was Dale Hendrick. In the senior division, Perry Johnson took first place, Mike Nadeau took second, and Tom Boylan took third.

The first-place team of Perry Johnson, Jeff Eder, LuAnne Harkerd, and David Leach won the 400 yard relay. Second place went to the team of David Proctor, Tom



LEONARD R. BARNES

Len Barnes Named Motor News Editor

Leonard R. Barnes, associate editor, outdoor, conservation and travel editor of Motor News for 23 years, has been named editor of the magazine, published monthly by Automobile Club of Michigan. General Manager Fred N. Rehm has announced. Motor News is Michigan's largest circulation magazine, going into homes of 850,000 AAA members in Michigan.

A native of Boyne City, Barnes is a 1943 journalism graduate of Michigan State University. He served as managing editor of the Michigan State News when it became a daily.

Barnes is the author of Conservation-Corner and Dining Out in Michigan, both monthly features in Motor News.

Writing honors won by Barnes include 12 Mark Twain writing awards. He has twice received a special award from the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association for distinguished service to the association.

In 1968 the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation presented him the Conservation Communications Award for "outstanding contributions to the wise use and management of the nation's resources."

Barnes is the founder and past president of the Midwest Travel Writers Association, past president of the Detroit Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism society; past president and board chairman of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association; and a member of the Society of American Travel Writers.

His travel for material in Motor News articles has taken him to 46 countries and all 50 states. He also has made many travel films with George Pierrot for use on WWJ-TV and by luncheon clubs.

Barnes was the creator in 1961 of Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service which offers useful information to motorists over summer holidays. The program since has been adopted by other AAA clubs across the country.

ON TV REGULATIONS. Washington—The question of regulating television programs was still unresolved at the recent National Association of Broadcasters Convention, Senator John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) repeated his proposal that the NAB Code Authority be given the power to pre-screen programs to eliminate excessive sex and violence.

Boylan, Tom Ball, and Jody Daniels, Debbie Bertke, Tim Eder, David Schabille, and Matt Tobin composed the third-place team.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Prepare a creamy coleslaw in advance when you plan outdoor entertaining. Combine 1 teaspoon each mustard seed and celery seed, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons each minced onion and sugar, and ½ teaspoon salt; let stand in the refrigerator several hours to blend flavors. Adjust seasonings to taste and combine with 6 cups finely shredded cabbage. Chill before serving. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Don't overcook rice. Rice is packaged clean and needs no washing before cooking and no rinsing after cooking. Use only the amount of water that rice will absorb in cooking because excess water takes valuable nutrients in the rice with it.

Use a sprinkle of ground allspice to garnish fruits in a salad; to perk up squash, turnips, carrots, beets or sweet potatoes; or to give an added nip to tomato-based sauces.

4 CUPS MILK, DI

PATIO SHRIMP SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin.

2 cups milk, divided

½ cup dairy sour cream

½ cup salad dressing

3 tablespoons vinegar

1½ teaspoons seasoned salt

1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, drained and diced

½ cup finely chopped celery

one-third cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Salad greens

Soften gelatin in ½ cup milk.

Dissolve over low heat. Add remaining milk. Chill until mixture begins to set. Add sour cream, salad dressing, vinegar, salt and horseradish; mix well.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into lightly oiled individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What was the name of the first steamer to cross the Atlantic?

2. Name the author of "The Robe."

3. What religion is symbolized by the crescent and the star?

4. What is the mean distance of the moon from the earth?

5. What is the mean duration of the lunar month?

6. What is the definition of the word "mean" as used in the above two questions?

7. When did Harry S. Truman become President of the U.S.?

8. How many Southern States deserted the Democratic Party in 1928?

9. Who invented the electric telegraph?

10. Name the flower associated with the month of April. (Answers elsewhere on this page)

NIXON ON HOSPITALS

The Nixon Administration has called for a "radical redirection" of federal efforts to help modernize hospital facilities that are obsolete and expand community health services. The federal aid would be allocated to the states on a basis of financial need and population.

ON TV REGULATIONS.

Washington—The question of regulating television programs was still unresolved at the recent National Association of Broadcasters Convention, Senator John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) repeated his proposal that the NAB Code Authority be given the power to pre-screen programs to eliminate excessive sex and violence.

Boylan, Tom Ball, and Jody Daniels, Debbie Bertke, Tim Eder, David Schabille, and Matt Tobin composed the third-place team.

State Swine Management Tour Slate Aug. 14 in Zeeland-Holland Area

Volume production under confined conditions with a minimum of labor will be featured at the Summer Swine Management Tour to be held in the Zeeland-Holland area on Aug. 14.

Swine producers throughout the state are invited to this rapidly expanding hog producing area to see some of the modern facilities now being used. The following stops have been arranged:

10:30 a.m.—Neal Hoezee Farm—800-sow feeder pig operation. Complete confinement. Two farrowing wings, 26 stalls each. Two gestation wings where sows are housed in individual stalls on partially slatted floors. Forced ventilation system.

12 noon—Pork chop lunch—City Park, Zeeland—Carcass cut-out demonstration.

1 p.m.—Willard Brink Farm—70-sow farrow to finish operation. 33' x 100' completely slatted finishing house.

2 p.m.—Ivan Top Farm—140-sow feeder pig operation. 20-stall far-

rowing house divided into compartments. Partial slatted hot water heat in solid area. Slatted nursery wing. Slatted building equipped for breeding pens and individual housing for handling sows. All hogs fed in confinement except replacement gilts.

3 p.m.—Andy Brink Farm—sow herd. Farrowing pens in house designed to raise piglets farrow to finish. Pens are partially slatted.

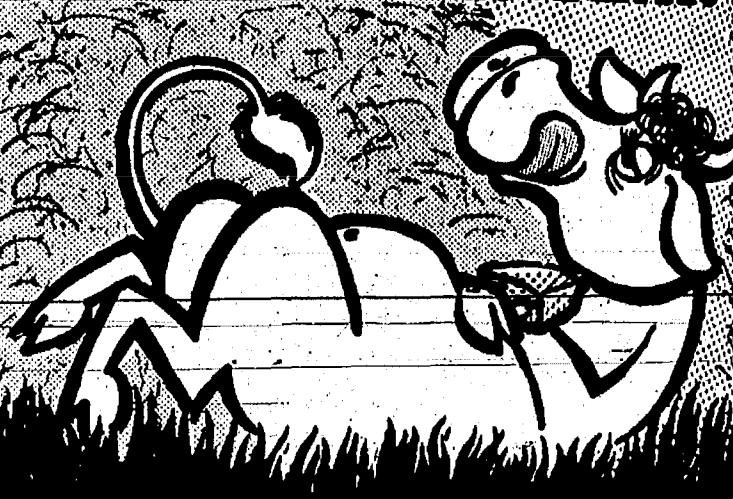
The tour is sponsored by the Michigan Pork Producers Association. Come and bring two or three neighbors with you.

The old man who walked six miles to school, many years ago, has grandchildren who have an automobile to travel a few blocks.

Never underestimate your ability; others will do it for you.

Superstan Brand 21 ALFALFA

AN EXTRA CUTTING YEAR AFTER YEAR



New Superstan brings you the best of both alfalfa worlds... the extra-cutting vigor of Socheville... the winter hardness of Dura-Stan.

Lush and leafy Superstan grows an extra early cutting of alfalfa each year... on long rotations of 4 years and more. Superstan alfalfa combines outstanding seedling vigor... rapid re-growth... will resistance... winter hardness... and high leaf-to-stem ratio.

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DIVISION OF LARROWE FEED CO.

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teweles seeds

Superstan and Dura-Stan are Teweles brand names; 21 and Socheville are variety designations.

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GOOD BUYS ON CHAIN SAWS

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Load of Cedar Posts - 7'x4" - 7'x5" - 8'x5"

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Register Now for Fall Term September 22, 1969

Day and Evening Classes—8 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily, evening classes available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

If you think you can cut it... CUT IT.

Please send me your free catalog. I am interested in the _____ term.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____ Phone _____

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what's a funny place for a phone?

That depends on your sense of humor. If interrupting your washing or ironing to rush upstairs to answer the telephone leaves you breathless, then an extension telephone makes good sense.

An extension telephone saves steps and lets you do your telephoning from where you are. You can select from many smart styles and decorative colors.

Call your Michigan Bell Business Office or ask your telephone man. For as little as ninety-five cents a month (plus tax) you can have an extension telephone in any funny

old place you'd like. Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System



AUCTION

A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE HELD

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

at 11271 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, Mich.

BEGINNING AT 11 A.M. SHARP

To dispose of the personal property of Floyd Anthony and other related items.

DIRECTIONS—Take Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. and go west, or M-52 and go east on Pleasant Lake Rd. to Pleasant Lake Tavern. Auction will be across the road.

FURNITURE

RCA victrola and radio, 78-rpm. records, wicker chairs, occasional chairs, folding chairs, folding picnic table, 2 kitchen tables and chairs, several vanities and dressers, telephone stand, rockers, bird cage, large restaurant stove, ice cream freezer, TV stand, air conditioner. MUCH MORE NOT MENTIONED.

TOOLS

All kinds of modern garage hand tools and equipment, hand and platform scales, vise, pumps, ladders, and MUCH MORE.

GUNS

Marlin 12 ga. pump, model 1906 Winchester pump 22, MUZZLE-LOADING double barrel (Wm. Moore & Co.), U.S. Springfield model 1898, SEV. ERAL MORE.

ANTIQUES

Chests and trunks, iron pots and kettles, rock and jugs, scales, corner what-not shelf, coal bucket, rockers, set of chairs, pictures, very good frames, mirrors, fruit jars, dishes, glass, vases, china, wooden vise, part spinning wheel, brass haymow, butter churn, MANTLE CLOCKS, WALL CLOCKS, kerosene lamps and lanterns, 3 TIF FANY STYLE LAMPS, and many good articles not mentioned.

SPECIAL INTEREST

RIDING LAWN MOWER (good working condition) JOHN DEERE MODEL H TRACTOR (good working condition, very clean little tractor).

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FLOYD ANTHONY, Owner

COL. BILL BROWN, Auctioneer, of New Marshfield, Ohio.

In Association with WEBER AUCTION SERVICE, Ann Arbor, Mich.

JOHN WEBER, Manager, Phone 663-8578.

JULY 31, 1969
our State
Area
divided into
partial state
solid area
equipped
individual
All home
except repl
Brink Farm
in pens
rais-pige
Pens are part
insured by the
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and bring two
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1969

aluminum measuring cups and
dark with wear; here's
quick way to brighten them
Just place them in a pan
boiling water with a slice of
on. After a few moments take
out, wash and dry.

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come in and plan
with us in ad-
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AUGUST 1 to 16
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Saturday, Aug. 2, 1969

Furniture and Household Goods - 11 a.m.
Real Estate - 2 p.m.

ROCKNOLL-MORGAN FARM

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SALINE, MICHIGAN

DIRECTIONS: From Ann Arbor Stadium take Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. south to Textile Rd.
turn west 1 1/2 miles to Dell Rd.

Consisting of:

10 acres, 660 ft. frontage; 3-bedroom brick, Gold Medallion home with
ultra-modern kitchen; dishwasher, disposal, double ovens, range, hood,
and fan. Beautifully carpeted, formal dining room, 31x15 living room,
2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with built-in bar. 2 1/2-car
garage, laundry room. 7-stall horse barn, exercise ring, 2 electrified
paddocks and pasture.

1951 Ford tractor, 1967 Buick Special car, and many other items.

Real Estate Terms: 10% down on day of sale.

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GREAT LAKES REAL ESTATE

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Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH



One of the most serious chal-
lenges to human destiny in the
last third of this century will be
the growth of population. In the
short 30-year period between now
and the year 2000 the world will
have to find a way to accommodate
another 3 1/2 billion people.

Obviously the population explo-
sion has its most critical conse-
quences in the underdeveloped na-
tions which have the highest birth
rates and the lowest capacity to
support additional persons. Cur-
rent birth rates throughout the
emerging world are seriously erip-
pling developmental efforts, and
the gap between the rich nations
and the developing nations is wid-
ening rather than narrowing.

Thousands of children in the
underdeveloped world will die to-
day—as they die every day of mal-
nutrition and hunger-related ill-
nesses. Despite enormously expan-
ded agricultural production, there
is less food per person on the
planet today than there was 30
years ago in the midst of a world-
wide depression. Many informed

observers agree with the predic-
tion of C. P. Snow, the distinguish-
ed British scientist and novelist,
that in a matter of years "many
millions of people in the poor
countries are going to starve to
death before our eyes. We shall
see them doing so on our televi-
sion sets."

For too long population growth
has been seen as a problem only
for the underdeveloped world, but
it is also one that must be faced
by the developed nations such as
the United States. In the next
30 years this nation will have to
share its resources among an
additional 100 million people.
While unchecked population growth
would not result in mass sar-
vation in this country, it would
seriously affect the quality of our
lives. Overpopulation would ex-
acerbate almost all the social and
economic problems facing this na-
tion today. Poverty, overcrowded
transportation facilities, in-
adequate housing, social unrest,
pollution, unemployment, and de-
struction of wilderness areas are
all caused in large part by too
many people for the resources
available.

Because of my concern about
the consequences of overpopula-
tion, I introduced legislation which
became part of the Economic Op-
portunity Act that makes family
planning a "national emphasis"
program. In addition, I have in-
troduced legislation that would es-
tablish a Joint Congressional Com-
mittee on Population and Family
Planning. The purpose of this
committee would be to conduct a
full investigation into the problems
of population growth and the need
for family planning in both the
United States and the world in
order to provide Congress with a
comprehensive basis for future ac-
tion in this field.

I am pleased that President Nixon
has recognized the critical dan-
gers of overpopulation by his re-
cent call for Congress to establish
a Commission on Population and
the American Future. I believe
that more funds should be allo-
cated for research on birth control
methods and to training persons
to work in population and family
planning programs. The domestic
family planning services supported
by the Federal Government should
be expanded and better integrated.
While in no circumstances should
family planning be forced upon
any individual, I think this nation
should make available family plan-
ning assistance to any woman who
seeks it, regardless of her finan-
cial condition.

We are at that critical juncture
in history where a rational, re-
sponsible, moral solution to the
population problem must be found.
If we shirk our responsibility,
we will condemn our children and
grandchildren to a crowded world
full of chaos and suffering that
could have been avoided.

Lead glass is the aristocrat of
glassware. The expensive materi-
als used in manufacture give it
brilliant luster and when the edge
is tapped it has a bell-like ring.
Such glass is usually hand blown
and is suitable for "cut" decora-
tions.

March of Dimes prenatal care
programs have been launched across
the country, emphasizing the im-
portance of medical supervision
during pregnancy.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



FOOD BUY-WAYS

She was a lovely blond, with
long golden curls and trusting
brown eyes. She sat on my knee
and believed every word I told her.
She was two years old, and in-
clined to be a bit chubby.

Later, when she was in high
school, she was still blonde and
lovely, but she wasn't chubby any
more. She was, if anything, in-
clined to be thin and always tired.
I asked her one day what she had
for breakfast that morning, and to
my dismay she answered, "Noth-
ing." Upon further questioning,
I discovered she had not been eat-
ing breakfast for quite awhile, a
pattern I have found so character-
istic of many of us.

Girls, much more than boys tend
to go without breakfast, though
boys are guilty too. Skipping
breakfast is an easy habit to slip
into, and it is not a good one—
for that matter, for any member
of the family.

Omitting breakfast results in de-
creased efficiency or that "tired
feeling" in the late morning hours.
Eating lunch doesn't balance
things out either. After lunch, the
non-breakfast eaters improve for
awhile, but then they gradually
slow up again around mid-day. An
Iowa breakfast study shows that
children who skip breakfast or
eat an inadequate one have poorer
attitudes toward school work and
do less well scholastically. It has
been established that children can
work and play best if they have
1/4 to 1/3 of their daily protein
requirements at breakfast. Many
adult diet plans are built on the
knowledge that meat or other
high-protein food at breakfast
eliminates the craving for high-
calorie snacks.

The need for protein foods, par-
ticularly in the breakfast menu, is
just as real today, as it was years

ago. The Jeffersonian Era in Vir-
ginia meant eggs, bacon, and cold
meats; the Pennsylvania Dutch in
neighboring Pennsylvania consid-
ered fried sausages, fried mush,
and fried apples a must; while in
rural New York State, sausages,
ham sides of bacon, and smoked
beef hanging alongside the chim-
ney meant that breakfast could
not be missed.

Several of the traditional break-
fast foods are good sources of
protein. . . milk is one of the best,
eggs, bacon, whole grain cereals.
Breakfast meats—pork sausage,
links and patties, and dried meats
are always available too. However,
if traditional foods prove too
conventional for you, there's nothing
wrong in serving a thick juicy
steak with a side order of eggs,
or for that matter a nicely grilled
hamburger or piece of apple pie
topped with a good slice of Am-
erican or Cheddar cheese and served
with a tall glass of milk.

Yes, breakfast, the most inex-
pensive meal to serve, if missed
can be the most costly to you
and your family. Your family's
health and welfare is dependent
upon it.

Fifteen extra minutes in the
morning, coupled with imagina-
tion and concern for you and your
family's health, can bring back
our American heritage of eating
a hearty and nutritious breakfast.

A simplified method of chop-
ping vegetables in the blender can
eliminate a lot of clean-up. Fill
the blender container about half
full of water, cut the vegetable
into one-inch pieces, regulate the
switch to "on and off" positions
quickly, and pour into a colander
to drain, leaving hardly a trace
of the chopped vegetable in the
blender container.

Satan's Holiday Dance Slated Aug. 2 at Hell

Western style square dancers
will go to Hell, Saturday, Aug. 2
for the 8th annual Satan's Holi-
day Dance starting at 7:30 p.m.
Reservations have been made
which will insure another capacity
crowd. Harley Wood, Paul Smith
and Neal Wilson will be the
featured callers.

The best speaker is even better
when he is brief.

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Chelsea 479-4231
Between 6 and 9 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Due to ill health, I will sell the following household
items at Public Auction at 207 Buchanan St., Chelsea,
Mich. From South Main St. go north and turn left at
second street beyond the tracks. From North Main St.
turn right at the first street.

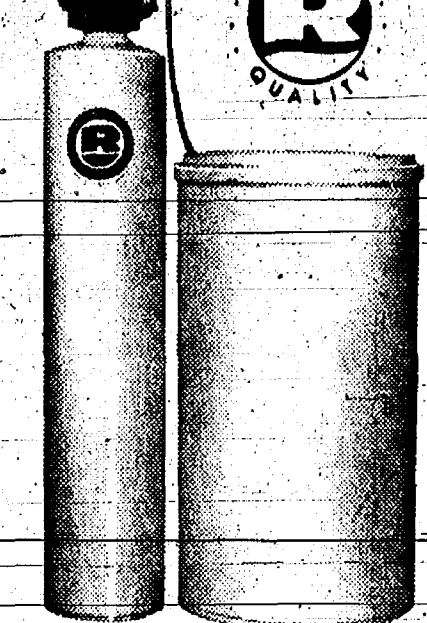
Saturday, August 2
Beginning at 4 p.m.

Davenport and chair.	TV Set.	Very old rocker and chairs.	Iron.
Refrigerator.	End tables.	Table lamps.	
Coffee table.		Dresser with mirror.	
Gas stove.	Very old clock.	Bedroom suites.	
Nice breakfast set with 4 chairs.		Dishes - plus miscellaneous items	

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR CHECK
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Loren Fletcher, Auctioneer

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never find one of our beauties plastered with
promises. It's so unnecessary. When all a car buyer
really wants is straight fact. So without
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Great selection. Whether it be Chrysler or Plymouth, we
probably have just what you want—in stock.
Low pressure. The year-end shopper is important to us,
and we don't forget it; you get the best in courtesy and
service. Stop in and check our facts. And help end
pushy year-end sales.

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AGRICULTURE in Action

by M.L. Wolf

'One-Man' Vote Issue Not Dead

Some politicians appear nervous these days over the distinct possibility that a Constitutional Convention will be called by Congress. The so-called one-man, one-vote principle established by the Supreme Court in 1964.

Congress must call a Constitutional Convention when two-thirds of the states petition for it. Right now, 33 states legislatures have passed petitions asking for such a convention. The state of Wisconsin has held hearings on the petition and could be the 34th state to act.

Many will remember that in 1964 the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of all legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

Senator Everett Dirksen, advocate of an amendment that would apportionment based on population, to only one house of a legislature. The other could be apportioned on factors other than population. Such an amendment is being introduced in the American House of Representatives and is following in Congress. But the amendment fell a few votes short of the required two-thirds majority in the Senate, and Dirksen turned to the alternative method of requiring the so-called one-man, one-vote principle by seeking a Constitutional Convention.

Those who considered conservative as inept reactionaries that the chance of getting 34 legislatures to vote for a Constitutional Convention was quite slim. Now they are not so certain and are attempting to mount a campaign to reverse the actions of the 33 states which now call for a convention.

Such a convention, liberals of course, could lead to wholesale change with the U. S. Constitution and open a Pandora's box of proposals. These arguments are the fact that any amendment passed by a convention must be ratified by three-fourths of the states through their legislatures or Congress' option, through state conventions.

More likely is that liberals do trust the conservative voice being strongly heard through America, and wish to bypass more it in every way possible.

End Corvette National Convention Daytona Beach

89 Corvette National Convention held at Daytona Beach, Fla., this month attracted a large crowd and a half dozen out of their friends who made a point south with them to participate in the convention doings. Mrs. Vernon Buizon of Berlin-Rd. together with Mr. Mrs. Dennis Boos of Gregory, Jim Sells of Clark Lake, and Schneider and Bob Fletcher of Lake Columbia, headquarters at the Plaza in Daytona Beach. Representing the Jackson County Club, they attended several meetings and rallies during the stay.

They reported 95-100 degree temperatures during their one-day stay.

During the fun-filled time, they and Silver Springs, toured the Disneylands (Florida-style) enjoyed the beach and surf.

People who think they are too smart to be governed by the laws of their land are overestimating their smartness.



In case of fire do you have "ready money" to rebuild? Better get

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Fire Insurance**
See your A-O Man

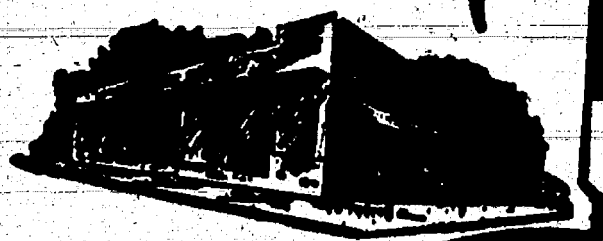
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Chelsea



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 30
through Tuesday, August 5, 1969.

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

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

59^c lb.



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LIMIT
QUANTITIES

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

Hamburger 65^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast 69^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast 89^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Stewing Beef 89^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Ground Round Steak 89^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Pork Cutlets 79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steak 79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners 59^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Breaded Veal Cutlets 99^c lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon 79^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boston Butt
Pork Roast 69^c lb.

Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver 49^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Meaty

PORK STEAKS 69^c lb.

Farm Fresh Produce

Vine Ripened California			
Cantaloupes	36 Size	3 for	89 ^c
Fresh Green Cabbage	Solid Head	Lb.	10 ^c
Home Grown Pascal Celery	30 Size Stalk		29 ^c
For Slicing or Salads	12-Oz. Tray		29 ^c
Tomatoes			

Maxwell House			
Coffee	1-Lb. Can		69 ^c
McDonald's 2% Lo-Fat			
Fresh Milk	Half Gallon		39 ^c
Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced			
White Bread	1 1/4-Lb. Loaf	5 for	\$1 ⁰⁰
Carnival Fresh, Delicious			
Ice Cream	Half Gallon		65 ^c
Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida			
Orange Juice	5 6-Oz. Cans		\$1 ⁰⁰

Shamrock Grade A, Small White			
Eggs	3-Dozen Carton		\$1 ⁰⁰
Northern			
Paper Towels	Jumbo Size Roll		29 ^c
Fairmont			
Apple Beer	6 12-Oz. Cans		79 ^c
Regular or Lo-Cal			
Hawaiian Punch	3 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Cans		\$1
Meadowdale Frozen			
Lemonade	6-Oz. Can		9 ^c

Franco-American
Spaghetti 14^c

Keebler Zesta
Saltines 33^c

Shur Good
Toasted Coconut Bars 39^c

Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 33^c

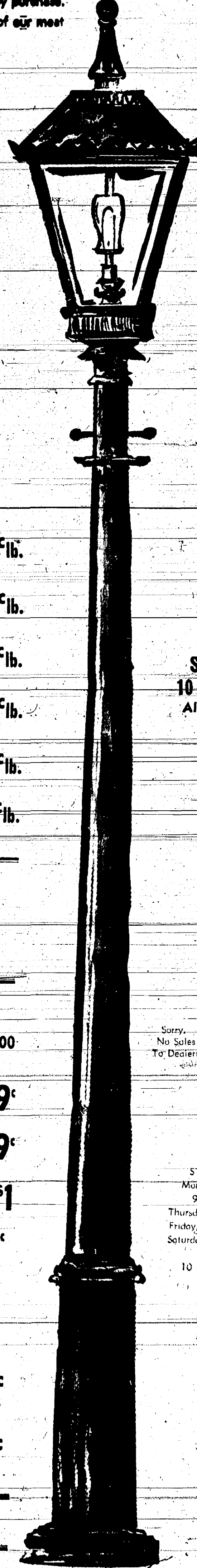
Nabisco Vanilla
Creme Sandwich 39^c

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON STOP & SHOP'S HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

To Be Held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

AUGUST 27, 28, 29, & 30

FAIR GATES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. EACH DAY
ADMISSION: 50¢ PARKING ON FAIRGROUNDS AND LOTS: 25¢
Children 12 Years and Under Will Be Admitted Free.

Prizes • Exhibits • Horse Show • Tractor Pulling Contests • Entertainment • Carnival

OFFICERS
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Fair Coordinator: E. G. Van Riper
Vice-President: Allen Broesamle
Past President: David Rowe
Secretary: Ed Kozor
Treasurer: John Wellnitz

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Flowers: Russell Boeman, Mrs. A. Nielsen
Home Economics: Mrs. Lloyd Grau, Mrs. Robert Heller
Hobbies: Mrs. Janet Baku
Antiques: Mrs. Gene Miller, Mrs. Austin Artz
Carnival: Engles Amusement
Grounds and Utilities: I. Young, Harold Gross, L. Reith, Tom Salts
Livestock Barns: John Brooks, R. Lesser, Jr., Loren Koenigster
Beef Cattle: Bill Van Riper, Charles Koehn, David Wolfgang
Dairy Cattle: A. Bradbury, J. Bradbury, Jim Bristle
Sheep: Ralph McCalla
Swine: Larry Johnson
Rabbits and Poultry: Merle Sibley, Mrs. James Botsford
Horses and Horse Show: J. Siebert
Farm Machinery Exhibits: E. Lesser, L. Young
Fruits: Larry Lounsway, Ron Satterthwaite
Vegetables: Richard Kern
Revenue: Paul Bollinger, Geo. Merkel
Tractor Pull: Gerry Klink
Dining Room: Lynn Kern, Frank Hill
Parking and Gates: Elmer Dible

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS
ALL EXHIBITS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.
ALL ENTRIES must be made by, grown or owned by the exhibitor. (The committee reserves the right to refuse any entry not considered suitable.) Entry forms to be filed with Division Chairmen by Saturday, Aug. 29.
EXHIBITS must be on the Fair Grounds by 12:00 noon Wednesday, Aug. 27, except baked goods which must be in place by 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28.
JUDGING OF ENTRIES to start at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 28.
REMOVAL OF ENTRIES—Removal of entries from exhibits will not be permitted until 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30.
NO PREMIUMS will be paid on breeds or articles not listed.
ALL PREMIUMS shall be called for at the office of the Secretary starting Friday a.m., Aug. 29.
ALL PREMIUMS not called for by Oct. 1, 1960, shall be forfeited.
EXHIBITORS assume all risk in exhibiting livestock and other products.

PREMIUM LIST

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite and Larry Lounsway

DIVISION A—FARM CROPS			
Exhibitor must furnish own containers for small seeds. Corn samples consist of 10 ears. Include 32 in peck of samples of potatoes.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Corn—Yellow Dent	\$1.00	.75	.50
2 Corn—Any other Dent (white, red)	1.00	.75	.50
3 Corn—Highland			
(a) Phalaris	1.00	.75	.50
(b) DeKalb	1.00	.75	.50
(c) King's Cross	1.00	.75	.50
(d) Pioneer	1.00	.75	.50
(e) Funk's	1.00	.75	.50
(f) Any other Hybrid	1.00	.75	.50
4 Corn Display—Any varieties, colors or quantities	1.00	.75	.50
5 Stalk Corn (3 stalks)	1.00	.75	.50
6 Popcorn Display	1.00	.75	.50
7 (a) Oats, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
(b) Wheat, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
(c) Barley, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
(d) Rye, 1 peck	1.00	.75	.50
8 Soy Bean Display	1.00	.75	.50
9 Legume Display—In bundles	1.00	.75	.50
10 Grass Display—in straw and stalk	1.00	.75	.50
11 Grass Display—in bundles	1.00	.75	.50
12 Potatoes—Late, peck	1.00	.75	.50
13 Potatoes—Early, peck	1.00	.75	.50
14 Potatoes—Early, plate of 5	1.00	.75	.50
15 Potatoes—Early, any kind	2.00	1.00	.75
16 Buckwheat—1 quart	1.00	.75	.50
17 Soybeans—1 quart	1.00	.75	.50
21 Sweet Corn	1.00	.75	.50

DIVISION B—FRUITS			
Supervisor—L. A. Riker			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Apple Display	\$1.00	.75	.50
2 Peach Display	1.00	.75	.50
3 Pear Display	1.00	.75	.50
4 Plum Display	1.00	.75	.50
5 Variety of Fruits	1.00	.75	.50
6 Cultivated Huckleberries	1.00	.75	.50
7 Blackberries of Fruit	1.00	.75	.50
8 Best Peck Apples in Flat	1.00	.75	.50
(1) Northern Spy; (2) Jonathan; (3) Delicious Red; (4) McIntosh.			
9 Best Peck Apples (each variety)	1.00	.75	.50
10 Plate of 5 Apples (each variety)	1.00	.75	.50
Spy; (5) Jonathan; (6) McIntosh; (7) Delicious; (8) King; (9) Golden Delicious; (10) Wagner; (11) Winthrop; (12) Grimes Golden; (13) Snow; (14) Wolf River; (15) Winter Banana; (16) Cortland; (17) 20-oz. Pippin; (18) Baldwin; (19) R. I. Greening; (20) N. W. Greening; (21) King; (22) Crabapples (12 on plate); (23) Melba or Summer McIntosh; (24) Ida Red; (25) York Imperial; (26) Talmon Sweet; (27) Steel Red.			

DIVISION C—VEGETABLES			
Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite and Larry Lounsway Displays may include any varieties as well as charts, models or other materials.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Display of Vegetables	\$1.00	.75	.50
2 Red Cabbage—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
3 White Cabbage—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
4 Red Tomatoes—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
5 Yellow Tomatoes—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
6 Novelty Tomatoes—Any variety	1.00	.75	.50
7 Pie Pumpkins	1.00	.75	.50
8 Pumpkins (any others)	1.00	.75	.50
9 Squash—Butternut	1.00	.75	.50
10 Squash—Butternut	1.00	.75	.50
11 Pepper Squash	1.00	.75	.50
12 Squash—Any others	1.00	.75	.50
13 Watermelon	1.00	.75	.50
14 Muskmelon	1.00	.75	.50
15 Green Onions, Green Onions, & Onions	1.00	.75	.50
16 Red Peppers	1.00	.75	.50
17 Green Peppers	1.00	.75	.50
18 Pickling Cucumbers & Slice Cucumbers	1.00	.75	.50
19 Gourds	1.00	.75	.50
20 Carrots	1.00	.75	.50
21 Egg Plant	1.00	.75	.50
22 Radishes	1.00	.75	.50

23 Lima Beans	1.00	.75	.50
24 String Green Beans	1.00	.75	.50
25 Kohlrabi	1.00	.75	.50
26 Green Onions	1.00	.75	.50

DIVISION D—MISCELLANEOUS			
Supervisor—Ron Satterthwaite and Larry Lounsway			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Eggs (Dozen)	\$1.00	.75	.50
2 Walnuts, Hickory Nuts, Butternuts, etc.	1.00	.75	.50
3 Largest Squash	1.00	.75	.50
4 Largest Pumpkin	1.00	.75	.50
5 Largest Watermelon	1.00	.75	.50
6 Most Unusual Crop	1.00	.75	.50
7 Farm Product Exhibits, by Farm Groups	1.00	.75	.50
8 Sun Flower Display	1.00	.75	.50
9 Novelty Display	1.00	.75	.50
10 Education Display	1.00	.75	.50

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITED IN MICHIGAN—YEAR 1960 (Revised April 1963)

GENERAL
Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulations No. 110, 116, 117, 133, and Section 10 and 21b of Act 181, Public Act of 1919.
Livestock affected with a communicable disease must not be exhibited at, nor brought to fairs.

2. All exhibitors must furnish their own feed buckets, water buckets, and other equipment. Common water tanks are not permitted.

CATTLE
Cattle may not be exhibited from a quarantined premise or a quarantined area except upon permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent.
All Cattle Must Be Identified by Ear Tag, Tattoo, or Registration Number.

A native Michigan cattle must be accompanied by a certificate of record (Form 275) certifying to the brucellosis and tuberculosis status except the following:
1. Officially vaccinated under 30 months of age.
2. Native steers.
3. Spayed heifers.
4. Free martins.
5. Calves under 12 months of age.

Free martins and spayed heifers must be accompanied by a letter of certification from a veterinarian.
A Form 275 will be issued by the Michigan Department of Agriculture upon request, provided the following requirements are met:
TUBERCULOSIS
No cattle may be exhibited from a tuberculosis quarantined herd.
A cattle identified as not under quarantine and located in a modified accredited tuberculosis free area are not required to be tested for tuberculosis.
B. Cattle identified as originating from herds not under quarantine and located in counties not designated modified accredited tuberculosis free areas shall be required to pass a test for tuberculosis within 90 days of the opening day of the fair or exhibition.

BRUCellosis
No cattle may be exhibited from a brucellosis quarantined herd except upon a permit.
A. Cattle under 30 months of age may be exhibited if accompanied by an official certificate of tuberculin vaccination for brucellosis issued by the Director of Agriculture. Form 275 will not be required for such officially vaccinated animals; or
B. Cattle not officially vaccinated and over 12 months of age and officially vaccinated cattle over 30 months of age must pass a blood test for brucellosis within 90 days of opening day of fair or exhibition. Official Form 275 must accompany animal; or
C. Cattle identified as originating from a certified brucellosis free herd blood tested within a year may be issued certificates of record (Form 275) upon request, based upon the certified herd status. Form 275 must accompany animal; or
D. Cattle identified as originating from herds not under quarantine located in a modified accredited tuberculosis free area (counties) shall have been administered a complete herd blood test for brucellosis within one year of the opening day of the fair or exhibition and must be issued certificates of record (Form 275) upon request, based on herd status. Form 275 must accompany animal.

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

HORSES
Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117.
All horses for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

SHEEP
Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117.
All sheep for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

SWINE
Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulations Nos. 116 and 117.
1. All swine for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.
2. All swine for exhibition must be identified by ear tag, button or tattoo and be accompanied by a certificate signed by a graduate licensed veterinarian attesting:
a. Name and address of owner, date of vaccination, and signature of the veterinarian.
b. Identity of hogs and statement of serum treatment within 30 days of show; or
c. Identity of swine and statements of vaccination with serum and virus, crystal violet vaccine or any of the lapinized vaccines which are used in the prevention of hog cholera which shall have been administered at least 21 days prior to offering the said animal for exhibition purposes.
3. No swine shall be presented for exhibition purposes which have originated from any garbage feeding premise or that are in a quarantined area for the prevention of the spread of vesicular exanthema; or if a quarantine is on the premise for any reason (except upon a permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent).
4. No vaccination required on pigs less than six weeks old if nursing a sow vaccinated with serum and virus.

DIVISION E—LIVESTOCK
Supervisor—Harold Trinkle
Each exhibitor limited to one entry in each section.
Judging begins at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 28.
Champion ribbons will be awarded deserving animals.
Owners must arrange for feed, bedding and watering.
All animals must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

DAIRY CATTLE
Supervisor—David Wolfgang, Charles Koehn and Bill Van Riper

CLASS I—Holstein Dairy Cattle (Purebred or Grade)			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Mature Cow, born before 7-1-66	\$7.50	\$6.00	\$4.50
Sec. 2 Three-year-old Heifer, born before 7-1-66 and after 7-1-65	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 3 Two-year-old Heifer born before 7-1-66 and after 7-1-65	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 Senior Yearling Heifer, born 7-1-67 to 12-31-67	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 15 Junior Yearling Heifer, born 1-1-68 to 7-1-68	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 6 Senior Calf, born 7-1-68 to 12-31-68	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 7 Junior Calf, born after 1-1-69	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 8 Holstein			
Champion Jersey	Ribbon		
CLASS II—JERSEY DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)			
Champion Jersey	Ribbon		
CLASS III—GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)			
Champion Guernsey	Ribbon		
CLASS IV—MILKING SHORTHORN DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)			
Champion Shorthorn	Ribbon		
CLASS V—AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)			
Champion Ayrshire	Ribbon		
CLASS VI—BROWN SWISS DAIRY CATTLE (same as Class I)			
Champion Brown Swiss	Ribbon		
CLASS VII—SHOWMANSHIP			
Grand Champion Dairy	Trophy		
Reserve Champion Dairy	Ribbon		

CLASS 8—BEEF CATTLE			
Superintendent—Reuben Lapey, Jr., Loren Koenigster and John Brooks			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Beef Calf, any breed, 6 months or under	\$6.00	\$4.50	\$3.00
Sec. 2 Beef Heifer, any breed, 6 months or over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 3 Beef Cow, any breed, 2 years or over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 Beef Steer, any breed (open)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 5 Steer Club—light	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 6 Steer Club—heavy	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 7 Showmanship	Trophy		
Sec. 8 Steer Club best records	Trophy		
Sec. 9 Steer Club best rate of gain	Trophy		
Grand Champion Steer	Ribbon		
Reserve Champion Steer	Ribbon		
Grand Champion Female	Ribbon		

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

CLASS 9—HORSES			
Superintendent—Ralph McCalla			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Horse, 3-6 months	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$1.50
Sec. 2 Horse, 6-12 months	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 3 Grand Champion Horse	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 4 Gilt, 3-6 months	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 5 Pen of 3 Gilt, 3-6 months	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 6 Gilt, 6-12 months	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 7 Pen of 3 Gilt, 6-12 months	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 8 Sow, 1 year or over	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 9 Grand Champion Sow	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 10 Market Sows, any breed	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 11 Pen of 3 Market Sows, any breed	4.50	3.00	1.50

The above sections are for each of the following breeds:
1. Yorkshire: Prizes as listed above.
2. Hampshire: Prizes as listed above.
3. Chester White: Prizes as listed above.
4. Poland China: Prizes as listed above.
5. Landrace: Prizes as listed above.

Official reports the right to group classes where less than three animals are entered.
Reserve Champion Barrow
Grand Champion Pen
Breeding Stock must be vaccinated before Aug. 9.
(50¢ entry fee for pen of hogs to be sold at auction).

CLASS 9—SHEEP			
Superintendent—Jack Bradbury, Archie Bradbury and Jim Bristle			
In event of only 2 entries judge reserves the right to combine 2 classes.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Pen of 3 of any breed	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$1.50
Sec. 2 Single Fat Lamb	3.00	1.50	.75
Champion Fat Lamb	Ribbon		
Sec. 3 Ram, Medium Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Champion Ram Fleece	Ribbon		
Sec. 4 Ewe, Medium Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Champion Ewe Fleece	Ribbon		
Sec. 5 Ram, Fine Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 6 Ewe, Fine Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 7 Ram, Long Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 8 Ewe, Long Wool fleece	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. 9 Showmanship	Trophy		
Sec. A Ewe Lamb	\$3.00	\$1.50	.75
Sec. B Ram Lamb	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. C Yearling Ewe	3.00	1.50	.75
Champion Ewe	Ribbon		
Sec. D Aged Ewe	3.00	1.50	.75
Sec. E Yearling or Aged Ram	3.00	1.50	.75
Champion Ram	Ribbon		

The above sections are for each of the following breeds:
1. Merino: Prizes as listed above.
2. Hampshire: Prizes as listed above.
3. Corriedale: Prizes as listed above.
4. Shropshire: Prizes as listed above.
5. Suffolk: Prizes as listed above.
6. Any other breeds: Prizes as listed above.
(Entry fee .50 cents per pen of sheep to be sold at auction).

CLASS 10—HORSES			
Superintendent—Merle Sibley, Mrs. James Botsford, Joyce Siebert			
In event of only 2 entries judge reserves the right to combine 2 classes.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec. 1 Suckling Colt (Eng., West., Comb.)	\$6.00	\$4.50	\$3.00
Sec. 2 Yearling Colt (Eng., West., Comb.)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 3 Two-Year-Old (Western)	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 (a) Three-Year-Old and over, under saddle (Western). Children 15 and under	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 (b) Horseman's Class, 16 years and under	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 (c) Horseman's Class, 16 years and over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 (d) Same as (a) for age group 16 years and over	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 4 (e) Three-Year-Old and over, under halter	6.00	4.50	3.00
Sec. 5 Showmanship	Trophy		
English Horseman's	6.00	4.50	3.00
English Pleasure	6.00	4.50	3.00
Grand Champion Horse	Trophy and Ribbon		
Reserve Champion Horse	Ribbon		

CLASS 10B—PONIES			
Sec. 6 Under saddle	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$1.50
Sec. 7 Pony Colts, under 2 years, halter	4.50	3.00	1.50
Sec. 8 Pony Colts, over 2 years, halter	4.50	3.00	1.50
Grand Champion Pony	Trophy and Ribbon		
Reserve Champion Pony	Ribbon		

CLASS 11—POULTRY
Superintendent—Larry Johnson

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REGULATION NO. 133
Regulation Relating To The Public Exhibition of Poultry
By virtue of the authority provided by Act 181, Public Acts of 1919, as amended, the following rules and regulations are hereby established:

1. Feed and water containers provided for exhibition coops shall be new and properly cleaned.
2. Feed or water containers from which birds have eaten or drunk must be refilled so as not to contaminate the common supply of feed or water. Feed or water containers may not be removed from the exhibition coops except for the purpose of cleaning.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

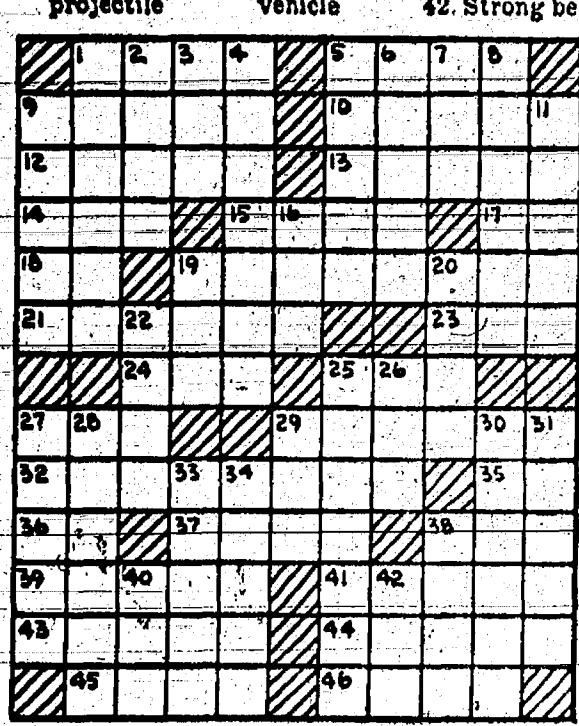
- Mississippi is one
- Cicatrix
- Gambol
- Phenomena of light
- Gauche's rope
- Royal order
- Half ears
- Indian, originally of Canada
- Hindu unknown god
- Overhead train
- Frightens suddenly
- Very large snake
- Where Addis Ababa is; abbr.
- Conflict
- Churchill's "few"; abbr.
- Beta Kappa
- Borge or Hugo
- "Apostate"
- Musie note
- Jolson
- Fix, as broken articles
- Potato state; abbr.
- Lady of the toast
- Dipped out, as water
- Turn up one's nose


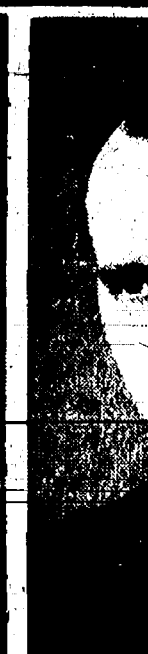
DOWN

- Mis Fitzgerald and others
- Swiss river; poss.
- Close, as a hawk's eyes
- Walla trees of Brazil
- TV readyer
- Farm vehicle
- Diaphanous
- Military school student
- Fatima's husband
- Space Age projectile
- Crawl away in a secret place; sl. thought office
- Tibetan sheep
- Remaining
- Romulus to Remus
- Conundrums
- Fearless flyer
- Nannies buggies
- Capital of Montana
- Carting vehicle
- Severe test
- Peruse
- Live coal
- Part of a transmission
- With nothing to do
- Marshy meadow
- Strong beer

Last Week's Answer

HOME	CHICO
AVENUE	HAIR
APPLES	ANNEY
AS	MALE
AS	AZIAN BAR
BOY	SOLID
ARMED	THE
CANAL	HEB
FRY	DOAR
ES	TOO
ONION	CAINRY
SHRE	EVEN
CRAD	NETTS



Dr. J. L. Flinn
Dr. G. N. Koffeman

PAIN OR ILLNESS COULD BE DUE TO A PAST ACCIDENT

Last year there were 92,900 deaths due to accidents. Falls alone were responsible for 19,800 deaths. Outside of the car, the home was the site of most accidental deaths.

In view of these statistics, think of the many accidents occurring where there are apparently no serious effects. No matter how minor the accident, it can cause future trouble. The spine and especially the neck area receives a "whip lash" from the sudden jars that can slightly misalign the vertebrae, thereby causing interference with vital nerve force flow.

The accident might cause only slight discomfort at the time. Unless the condition is corrected by Chiropractic adjustment, the prolonged nerve pressure creates pain, disease, and abnormal function in the organs and tissues supplied by the affected nerves.

If you are not well, think carefully back in your case history. That accident you had might have been responsible for your present condition.

DR. G. N. KOFFEMAN - DR. J. L. FLINN
 CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS
 138 E. Middle St.
 PHONE 479-5241

Chelsea, Mich. 48118

DR. FLINN	DR. KOFFEMAN
CHELSEA OFFICE HOURS	CHELSEA OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hours by Appointment

Good Time to SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CUT OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW—TODAY!
Less Than 6c per Week:

Please send me THE CHELSEA STANDARD for one year, for which I enclose \$3.00.

Name _____

Address _____

Route or Street _____

City _____ State _____

I wish my subscription to start with the issue of _____

Date _____ Signed _____

High School League Baseball Schedule

Thursday, July 31—
Chelsea vs. Godfrey's Movers
at Veterans Field 5.
All games not otherwise designated will begin at 8 p.m.

Babe Ruth League Baseball Schedule

Monday, Aug. 4—
Manchester B vs. Chelsea A (T)
Wednesday, Aug. 6—
Chelsea A vs. Chelsea B (A)
If—here
T—there.

ANCIENT FOOD

Lettuces were produced for the banquet tables of Persian kings 25 centuries ago.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies?
2. What sport did a recent poll show to be of interest to most Americans?
3. Who is John Wyatt?
4. How late in his life did the late Dwight D. Eisenhower shoot par golf?
5. Who was the runner-up in the 1968 Masters?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)
Petology, the diagnosis and treatment of problems of the unborn baby, is opening new ways for science to prevent birth defects, reports the March of Dimes.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan
To Be Held

Monday, August 4, 1969

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School, on Monday, August 4, 1969.

The Polls of Election will open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and close at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 10.98 mills on each dollar (\$10.98 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1969, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses (7.65 mills being a renewal of 7.65 mills which expired with the 1968 tax levy and 3.33 mills is additional operating millage)?

II. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill on each dollar (\$1.00 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1969, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses to be used to demolish the old junior high school building and blacktop the high school parking lot and other areas?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 25, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/4 Mills, 1953-1972 Incl.
	\$1,490,000 unlimited 1967-1982, incl.
By Sylvan Township:	None
By Sharon Township:	None
By Freedom Township:	None
By Lima Township:	None
By Lyndon Township:	None
By Dexter Township:	None
By Chelsea School District:	\$2,200,000 unlimited 1956-1985, incl.
By Washtenaw County:	\$2,360,000 unlimited 1965-1985, incl.
By Washtenaw County Intermediate School District:	1 Mill 1969 and future years
By Washtenaw Community College:	1 1/4 Mills 1965 and future years

Sylvester A. Leonard
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 1, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County:	1.33 Mills 1969 - unlimited
By Grass Lake Township:	2 Mills 1969-1972 incl.
By Waterloo Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Marjorie Cox
Deputy Treasurer
Jackson County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

HERMAN L. KOENN
Secretary, Board of Education.

Dated: July 28, 1969.

SPORTS CORNER



SCIENCE TOPICS

★ Invented Computer Helps Invent Past . . .

MAN now is using the computer to help "invent" the past to find out more about how man became man. University of Chicago evolutionary biologists, using the computer, are compiling information that reveals how parts of the body in both man and animals may have changed and evolved. One conclusion the biologists have reached is that the common ancestor of man and the African ape was a tree dweller, rather than a knuckle walker like today's chimpanzee and gorilla.

A GRAPEFRUIT SIZED atomic battery that was launched in 1961 on a navigational satellite has begun its ninth year of orbiting the earth. The compact radioisotope thermoelectric generator already has operated three years beyond its five-year design life. Developed by the Atomic Energy Commission, the generator is supplementing the power from solar cells on the Navy's oldest operating navigational satellite. In eight years of space travel the satellite has circled the earth 40,530 times, and traveled more than a billion miles.

RUNWAY GROOVING, designed to help prevent the hydroplaning of an aircraft by increasing

the drainage of surface water, may enhance braking effectiveness of airplanes on wet runways, the Federal Aviation Administration says. Nine months of tests at Washington's National Airport indicate grooving reduces the slipperiness when wet characteristic caused by deposits of rubber from the aircraft tires. Grooving also may improve the capability of braking systems by reducing the number of braking cycles applied.

A CLEAR PLASTIC SUIT that makes its wearer look like an astronaut has been developed for use by employees working around caustic chemicals at Chemtron Corporation's Newport, Tenn. operation. The suit comes complete with transparent plastic helmet and opaque gloves and shoes.

APPALACHIA has hidden resources in the form of untapped deposits of minerals. A U. S. Geological Survey shows that in the 185,000 square miles of the mountainous area extending from southern New York to northern Alabama and Georgia are 10 percent of the bituminous coal in the U.S.; petroleum and natural gas; virtually inexhaustible supplies of dimension stone and crushed stone, clay, cement, limestone and shale for construction; copper-bearing deposits; large amounts of iron ore; zinc, high silica sand, high purity limestone, fire clay, rock salt and brine, feldspar and mica, and large deposits of sand and gravel.

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Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. Bob Skinner
2. Baseball
3. Veteran reliever, recently of the Detroit Tigers.
4. Into the seventies like could occasionally make par.
5. Roberto de Vicenzo.

American boys are dying in places their parents never heard of, but will never forget.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Meaning of Mutual Funds

When people discuss financial planning, they also often discuss mutual funds.

Investments are becoming more and more popular, even with people of modest income. And mutual funds offer one of the most attractive approaches to investment.

All things being equal, they're profitable, they're reliable, and they're easy to get into.

When you place your money in a mutual fund, you put a broad base under it. That's because the company handling the operation doesn't commit you to a single stock, or even to a single type of stock.

You don't just have, let's say, oil or railroads. You may have both of these plus such things as mining, aerospace and broadcasting.

When a portfolio has some fifty or more stocks in its list, you know that most of them are almost bound to be in good shape no matter how the ball bounces on Wall Street. An oil company might conceivably flounder, but the industry isn't going to go under.

If you consider all the national industries, you can see that the chances of losing your entire investment are virtually nil.

That's the thinking behind mutual funds. Any decent fund will cover enough sound stocks to make up for those that may turn out to be unsound.

The other side of the coin is that you won't become a millionaire overnight. Even the so-called go-go mutual funds are usually conservative compared to the more daring private speculations on short-term market fluctuations.

The general principle is to make

sure of a steady return over the years. In terms of a decade or more, that can grow into four or five times the original investment. Since different mutual funds perform differently, no one should select one without the necessary information. You may want to consult a broker. If you prefer to do some reading first, you might try the Harvest Years Guide to Financial Planning. You can get it by sending 50 cents to Harvest Years Publishing Company, Dept. F.P., 104 E. 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Spatters and splashes are hard to avoid when painting outdoors. But you can minimize damage by protecting lawn furniture and plants with tarpaulin or plastic dropcloths. You can protect yourself by wearing old clothes. As a final touch, rub protective cream on your arms and hands before you begin to paint. That way, paint smears and splashes will wash off with soap and water when you're finished.

The March of Dimes reports that many disabilities of congenital origin can be successfully treated or overcome if detected early enough.

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HIRING PAINTERS

If you are planning to hire a painting contractor, save him some time and yourself some money by making basic preparations before he arrives. First, take down curtains, blinds, and other wall decorations. Dust the walls and windows. If there are accumulations of grease or grime, wash the walls with a mild detergent solution, rinse with clear water. Move all furnishings to the center of the room where they can be covered with protective dropcloths.

The label tells a lot about quality of a rug or a carpet, since the law requires listing of the generic (family) name and percentage by weight of all fibers of which there is five percent or more. Amount and quality of fiber and construction used in both, backing and face help to determine quality.

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FAIR

FEATURING

THE GARDEN of THE STARS

<p>SUNDAY, AUG. 3</p> <p>12:00 Noon - Pony Trotting Races - Free Grandstand</p> <p>2:00 PM - The Jay Mitchell Show and Eldon Daniel Auto Show - Adults \$1.00 - Children 5-12, 50¢ - Under 5 Free</p> <p>MONDAY, AUG. 4 KIDS' DAY</p> <p>9:30 & 4:00 PM - King Brothers Rodeo - Adults \$1.00, Children 5-12, 50¢ Under 5 Free</p> <p>TUESDAY, AUG. 5</p> <p>9:00 & 7:00 PM - The Gentle Ben Show - Adults \$1.00, Children 5-12, 50¢ Under 5 Free</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6</p> <p>1:00 PM - Light Horse Pulling - Free Grandstand - 8:00 PM Hank Thomas & The Brass Valley Boys - Mary Taylor - Tex Ritter & The Bull Weavins - Bob & Bobbie Thomas</p> <p>Adult Advance \$6.00 - General \$1.00 - Track & Box Seats \$1.50 - Show Day Admission - Adults, General \$1.25 - Track & Box Seats \$2.00 - Children General 50¢ - Track & Box Same As Adults</p> <p>THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 7:30 & 10 PM</p> <p>GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP</p> <p>Show Day Admission - General \$1.50 - Track & Box \$2.50 - Children General 50¢, Children Track & Box Same as Adults</p> <p>FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 7:00 & 9:00 PM</p> <p>JOHNNY CASH</p> <p>Jane Carter, The Statler Brothers, Carl Perkins, The Carter Family, The Tennessee Three.</p> <p>Prices Same As Thursday</p> <p>SATURDAY, AUG. 9 KIDS' DAY</p> <p>10:00 AM - Garden Tractor Pull - Free Grandstand</p> <p>1:00 PM - Farm Tractor Pull - Free Grandstand</p> <p>2:00 PM - Pony Hitches & Draft Horse Hitches - Free Grandstand</p> <p>8:00 PM - Roale Grier, Patte Drew & Frankie Mayson & His Orchestra.</p> <p>Prices Same As Thursday & Friday</p>	<p>TO PURCHASE ADVANCE TICKETS, WRITE: JACKSON COUNTY FAIR OFFICE, 200 W. GANSON ST., JACKSON, MICHIGAN 49201</p>
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MONDAY, AUG. 4 and SATURDAY, AUG. 9 ARE KIDS' DAYS

ADMISSION UNTIL 5:30 PM AND REDUCED PRICES ON ALL RIDES UNTIL 5:30 PM

ALL CHILDREN UNDER 18 FREE

Four Cases Heard in Court for Fishing Charges

Four men were fined and one sentenced this week by Judge Patrick J. Conlin for fishing without licenses in Washtenaw county. Donald A. Drinkart, 26, of Taylor, was fined \$11 fine and cost. Frank J. Olazowski, 21, of Westland, was fined \$11 fine and cost. The two other men were issued tickets in early May, failed to appear when requested, and were consequently picked up on warrants. Wallace P. Pitchford, 26, of Livonia, was sentenced to one year in jail and \$15 fine and cost. Ray Sneed, 66, of Belleville, was sentenced to one year in jail since Friday, was fined \$40 sentence for fines for a four-day sentence in jail. He had already served three days, so he took the jail sentence instead of paying the fine.

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BECKER MEMORIALS
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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Effects of Noise on Human Brain Studied on TV Program

East Lansing—"Spectrum" reports on "Noise: The New Pollutant," Sunday, Aug. 3, at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 11:30 a.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television. According to the renowned acoustical physicist Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, the intensity of the noise experienced daily by people of industrialized nations is harmful not only to ears, but possibly to other parts of the brain, as well. During the program Knudsen describes what sound is and gives a detailed description of the anatomy of the human ear, showing how sound waves are converted into electrical impulses in the brain. Cameras travel to Africa, where an experiment is conducted on the Maasai tribesmen in the Sudan, which is free from industrial noise. American ear surgeon Dr. Samuel Rosen's experiment determines whether loss of hearing with advanced age is necessarily natural as most people assume.

MUSIC—
Cellist Toby Saks and pianist Lawrence Smith appear on "Young American Musicians," Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. They perform the Sonata No. 2 in F Major, Opus 99, by Johannes Brahms. Miss Saks is a native of New York, where she was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music. She won first prize in the 1961 Pablo Casals International Violoncello Competition and was a winner in the 1962 Tschakowski Competition held in Moscow. A native of Oregon, Smith received his music degree from the Mannes College in New York City, where he studied with Leonard Shure. In December, 1964, he was

a winner in the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Conductors. **AUDUBON—** "Audubon" profiles the great American naturalist John J. Audubon, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 12 noon. The telecast ranges Audubon's world, from his French birthplace to the wilds of America, where he made most of his ornithological discoveries. In each of these exotic habitats, the program studies the birds, themselves, as well as Audubon's clinically beautiful drawings—collector's items for all birdwatchers. Audubon, who was most famous for his book, "The Birds of America," is recalled as a romanticist and as a passionate conservationist whose pleas have gone woefully unheeded in the world of the "concrete jungle."

DRAMAS— "NET Playhouse presents 'The Materialists,' the final play in 'The Seekers,' Ken Taylor's dramatic trilogy on the subject of man and his beliefs, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 12 midnight. Michael Bryant starts in this story of a German political prisoner in a work camp attached to Auschwitz in 1942. He is a man who has ceased to believe in anything except in his capacity to hate. When he is forced to make a choice between his own life and that of a young Polish girl, the prisoner realizes that man, in sacrificing his own survival out of consideration for another, is something more than a brute slave of nature.

-NOTICE-
Lyndon Township Planning Commission will meet Thursday, July 31 at 8:30 p.m., instead of Thursday, Aug. 7.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
DORIS FUHRMANN, CLERK

-NOTICE-
Lyndon Township Board will meet Saturday, Aug. 2 instead of Saturday, Aug. 9.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
DORIS FUHRMANN, CLERK

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ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
25500 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Sunday, Aug. 3—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-sermon: "Love, A and though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak
Saturday, Aug. 2—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Church service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang
Sunday, Aug. 3—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. David J. Kleis
Sunday, Aug. 3—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Church service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
8:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship. Communion Sunday.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.

PILOTS AND CUBA
Amsterdam—The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association has warned that it may call a world wide strike for 12 or 24 hours if airline hijackers are not suitably punished.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Church school. Followed by church picnic on church grounds.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
United Methodist Church
The Rev. Donald Fry
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

SUNDAY'S SERMON
Show and Tell
If it is true that one picture is worth a thousand words, it is also reasonable that one good example can be more effective than a bushel of advice and counsel. Where children are concerned, parents have the responsibility to show as well as to tell. A set of values, orally given, are difficult for a child to evaluate and to accept if he observes that his parents talk one way and act another. Many parents have a patent excuse for the things they do which set a bad example for their children: "It's something only adults do." This explanation does not fool children; parents know they are kidding themselves, as well. Because children observe, and because they are influenced by the attitudes and the actions of their parents, example becomes equally as important as instruction. Parents who do not practice a moderation who do not accept the principles of brotherhood, who do not live according to God's will, have little reason to expect that their children will do otherwise.

BOY SCOUT NEWS
TROOP 420—
Boy Scout Troop 420 went on their summer camp out at Bruin Lake from Sunday, July 20 to Saturday, July 26. We and one other troop camped in the orchard and had to prepare our own meals. Some worked on their advancements and others their merit badges. Mark Seyfried and Ricky Gaunt made 2nd class. Rick Foytic and Carmer Slocum completed the requirements for their life-saving merit badge, and Skeets Worden for Space Exploration. A good time was had by all and some scratching was done when poison ivy and sunac arrived. Boy Scout Troop 420 opened their meeting Monday night with the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath. The entire troop worked on Morse Code and signaling which was led by Chuck Foytic. Carmer Slocum went before the Board of Review and made life scout. We started making plans for a camp out Aug. 8-9-10. The meeting was closed with a song. Mark Seyfried, scribe.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor
Thursday, July 31—
7:00 p.m.—Vacation Bible school.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Aug. 6—
9:00 a.m.—WCS breakfast at home of Mrs. Ben Donaldson.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, Aug. 3—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
Sunday, Aug. 3—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, Aug. 3—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 3—
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.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
Sunday, Aug. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

THURSDAY EVENING VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
7 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY EVENING SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 to 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, July 31, Aug. 7-14-21
First Congregational Church
Everyone Is Invited!

LIFELINES
REWARD!
For any person who is looking for answers to everyday living; or positive teaching declaring the Bible as the infallible word of God; or desirous of warm Christian fellowship; or to be inspired by a rousing hymn and be blessed by sweet gospel music; or who needs the plan of salvation presented; or would like to return to the fold of Christ...
You can find all this and more by taking advantage of the services of the Immanuel Bible Church in Chelsea.
Values received here are priceless, yet offered free.
"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the GIFT of God." Eph. 2.8.
Sunday services Morning AND Evening.
Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit Chelsea, Ph. 475-8936
Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

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CLOUT Summer Crabgrass Killer 5,000 sq. ft. \$4.49	POWER EQUIPMENT SPECIALS We have several items that will warrant your attention. FLOOR MODELS - DEMOS - REEL POWER MOWERS BATTERY STARTS, ETC.
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EXPERIENCE
It is rightfully said there is no substitute for experience. The successful athlete gains experience in training and through competition. A doctor of medicine practices his profession only after formal education and practical experience as an intern. In the world of business, "instant success" is the exception, rather than the rule. The successful merchant builds his business, not overnight, but day-after-day, on the basis of a continuing policy of service and satisfaction for every customer. The established local merchant is experienced in meeting the needs of the community. The measure of his success is dependent upon sustained performance. This is why the reputable merchant is as interested in providing service as in making a sale. This is why we suggest it's wise to shop the local community, first and always.

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CHELSEA MERCHANTS

Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

WILL WE LEARN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?
 Couldn't we learn to love each other? Before it is too late, before we go too far, before we destroy the earth and everything there is in it, couldn't we learn to love each other? Don't turn me off, don't call me a fanatic, don't say I'm off my rocker. For the chances are growing greater and greater every day that we will destroy each other unless we learn to love each other.

We have missiles strung around the world, missiles that have but one purpose—to kill. We humans annually spend more money on weapons than on any other single item. Some people call it progress, this ability to kill more than your enemy. The Galleans say it is suicide.

It Won't Work

"Love your enemy." No, we can't do that, can we? "It won't work," we say. How do we know it won't work? We haven't tried it. We have been too busy inventing more deadly weapons. It could very well be that the most powerful weapon in all the world is to practice the Galleans' Way, to "love your enemy." We have worked on the assumption that the only way to get rid of our enemy is to destroy him, kill him. But don't you get rid of your enemy when you make him your friend?

Couldn't we learn to love each other? Before softly and accidentally pushes the wrong button at the right time, couldn't we learn to be brothers? Do we have to destroy this earth, blow it to pieces, because of our sinfulness? Couldn't we find a way to work things out?

Fighting Wrong War

We have declared war on poverty in this country. We have set out to improve everybody's lot. We are going to try to give everybody a fair share. That's OK. But we are only hyping the real war on poverty. Our greatest poverty is in the spiritual realm. The very areas that made us great, we have now placed last. We are poor. We have more than we have ever had before, we eat better than we have ever eaten, and we spend more now than ever before in history. But we are poor. Starving, dying. We have nothing to undergird us, to tie us together, to help us understand ourselves and get along with our fellowman. Couldn't we learn to love each other?

We take liquor and bottle it and sell it and tax it and drink it by the millions of gallons. We take tobacco and roll it and sell it and tax it and smoke it by the tons. We take sex, pervert it, film it, print it, and market it voluminously and call it freedom. We hate each other because of the color of our skin, or the size of our income, or because someone can do something a little better than we can. And all these things are only symptoms of a sickness, a sickness in the soul of man. It is hungering for something we are denying it. It is crying out for its Creator.

What a grand place to live we could have if we could only learn to love one another as He loves us. Couldn't we learn to do that? Couldn't we? Before it is too late?

LARGER MARKET LOADS

It is usual to find a load of 600 pounds of marijuana means Customs' recent reports on basis of the week totaled 2,338 pounds, making an average of 467.6 pounds per load. Actually the loads varied from a low of 23 pounds to a high of 660 pounds. As a result of these 11 seizures, 10 cars were also seized and 22 arrests made. Of the arrests, 12 were of persons 25 years of age or younger. All of the seizures mentioned were picked up on the Mexican-United States border.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"I am in South Korea and I have been reading the paper that a friend receives from Ohio. I saw the part where you could send in a problem and get it discussed. For And About Teenagers." Well, the reason that I am sad is because my friend gets all kinds of letters from his wife and I don't seem to get any. Yes, I'm married, too. I could understand it if I had only been here for two weeks to a month. But I've been here for four months, and out of that four months I've only received 10 letters from her. Yes, I've written to her and explained how rough it is on me being away from a person's loved ones. But I never seem to get an answer to it. So, I would like to know what you think I should do?"

OUR REPLY: We would ask a question: "How many times have you written to her?" We say this

because we think the best thing for you to do is to write every day, if possible. It is not always easy; it may sometimes be impossible. But, if you write to her at every opportunity, each letter is a personal reminder that you are thinking of her and will cause her to think of you more often. The letters need not be long, or newsy. There is, of course, no way to make your wife write to you if she doesn't want to take the time. But writing to her often is the best way to let her know what a lonely life it is for a soldier who is far away from home.

If you have a teenage problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teenagers," Community and Suburban Press Service, in care of this newspaper.

Paul Prinzing Attends WMU Early Orientation

Paul E. Prinzing, 421 Chandler St., attended an orientation program at Western Michigan University, July 13-15. He was part of a group of 150 students housed in campus residence halls for the three-day program.

Paul plans to major in Speech Pathology and Audiology, and hopes to become a speech correction teacher. He plans to receive his BA and masters degrees in the next five years, the degrees necessary for him to begin his profession.

Paul will be living in the new residence hall, and taking the classes he registered for at this summer program.

Under the direction of Norman K. Thirsk, the program was instituted to acquaint the students with the campus and its facilities, to take a battery of placement and preliminary tests, meet with their counselors, and complete registration for fall semester.

Paul was able to meet other incoming freshmen, and attend seminars given by upperclassmen about what to expect of college life.

Submit letters to The Standard.

Mrs. D. Bauer Contributes Prize To State Home

Plymouth State Home was the recipient of a \$400 check donated by a Chelsea woman.

Mrs. Donald Bauer, 13000 Seio Church Rd., donated the check last month for the purchase of tape recorders to be used in the classroom in speech therapy. Mrs. Bauer's son, Donald, is a resident of the home and will be one of those taught with the recorders.

Mrs. Bauer won the check in the recently completed Community Club Award Campaign sponsored by Station WAAM radio in Ann Arbor. She is employed at the Ann Arbor State Bank, which made her eligible.

The check was presented to her by Wayne W. Adair, General Manager of WAAM, at a dinner held at the Rubayat Restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Bauer entered the contest to earn the money for the home, as she has been very active with volunteer work there.

Shoe, handbag and textile manufacturers often start to coordinate fabrics, colors and design two or more years before the consumer sees them in the store.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From C. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.: I remember the simple pleasures of life in a small town in Mississippi almost half a century ago.

A boy had only to cross the street to enjoy the "world outdoors"—a wooded fairyland filled with underbrush through which many bare feet had marked a series of trails, to the crab apple trees, the shallow slough and to the tree house high in the ancient pecan tree.

Never too far away to hear the first call to supper, a boy and his friends, armed with "B-B" guns, were often on safari in the deep

depths of the jungle, stalking blackberry bushes for a wild tangle who had little idea of playing the role of a lion.

The discovery and conquest on occasions, poisonous brought forth a trophy that taken homeward for all the neighborhood to see. Garter snakes were taken alive and tucked inside a shirt, to be revealed to the first girl came close enough to see.

Many years ago, this ground of an acre or so disappeared. Trees and brush were leveled, the slough was filled and a built side by side.

Veterans under 21 years of age for the most part, are eligible for home loans if they have the credit qualifications.

CHARM BEAUTY SALON

4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD (Formerly of Grass Lake)

Two Operators - Hair Styling and Wig Service Open on Mondays. Closed Tuesdays.

PHONE 475-2700

State Farm Tour Slated For Aug. 7

Finishing touches are being put on arrangements by 12 host farm families in Allegan county to entertain hundreds of visitors Thursday, Aug. 7. That's the date for Michigan State University's annual State Farm Management Tour.

Homier Patterson, Allegan county extension director and tour chairman, is being aided by nearly 50 professional staff people from the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service in planning and carrying out programs at each farm. "Stress will be placed on management methods and techniques that pay profits in today's modern farming," Patterson says.

Programs are arranged at the 12 farms either at 9:30 or 11 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. buffet lunch, entertainment and speaking program at the Allegan county Fairgrounds, Allegan.

Robert V. Call, Jr., who farms 4,500 acres with his brother near Batavia, N. Y., will be the speaker. He operates a dairy, grain and vegetable farm. In 1960 he was named one of four outstanding young farmers in the U.S. by the National Young Farmers Organization.

Road signs throughout the county will help visitors find the tour farms. A map showing location of the farms with indicated roads is available from all Michigan county extension offices, Patterson says.

The host farms are: Dairy—9:30 a.m., Ray Brenner, Shelbyville and 11 a.m., James Gilder & Son, Hopkins.

Poultry—9:30 a.m., Wayne Schipper, Oversell and 11 a.m., Rigtterink Poultry Farm, Hamilton.

Fruit—9:30 a.m., Arnold Green, Pennville, and 11 a.m., Barden Bros., South Haven.

Recreation—9:30 a.m., Plank Road Farm, Bradley, and 11 a.m., East Lake Farm, Hopkins.

Christmas Tree—9:30 a.m., Carl Wahmhoff, Grand Junction, and 11 a.m., Blueberry Pines, Allegan. Vegetables on Muck Soil—9:30 a.m., Shoemaker Bros., Shelbyville, and 11 a.m., Bourdo Bros., Shelbyville.

At conclusion of the noon program all farms will be open to visitors.

HEAT MOON

The moon's diameter measures about a fourth of the earth, its volume a fiftieth, and its mass about a hundredth.

Storage Space on Sale

Lamps!

We have a variety of furniture styles to choose from—Traditional, Early American, Modern and Mediterranean all on sale!

Early American is a favorite.

Leve seats are a versatile size sofa — We have a nice selection — all substantially reduced in price.

Decorative accent pieces a room needs home for dash. Ours are on sale.

Lounge, occasional and reclining chairs — Singles or pairs.

Markel

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Our complete stock of floor samples will be on sale from Friday, August 1 to August 23. Prices will be reduced from 10% to as much as 30%. You may even special order on item we do not have in stock at a 10% saving during our sale. Remember, early birds get the best selection! We're on Main Street in Chelsea. Open Monday and Friday nights 'till 9:00.

Wedding Stationery



- ☆ INVITATIONS
- ☆ ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ☆ RECEPTION CARDS
- ☆ THANK YOU NOTES
- ☆ PERSONALIZED MATCHES
- ☆ PLACE CARDS
- ☆ PERSONALIZED NAPKINS

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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Thrasher-Robards Vows Exchanged at Francisco Church

Eunice Marie Thrasher and Airman John A. Robards exchanged wedding vows at a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Evangelical Reformed church of Francisco on Saturday, July 26 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. R. Townley was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Thrasher of Indiana, and Mrs. H. Franks of Wolf Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robards, 200 Francisco Rd., Grass Lake.

The bridal costume was a street-length white lace empire style with seed pearls encircling the neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was fastened with artificial flowers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations ringed with white daisies. In the center was a corsage of yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Nancy Yelder of Napoleon. She wore a street-length princess style dress of light peach color, and carried a bouquet of white daisies surrounding blue carnations.

Best man was William Truitt of Napoleon.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church hall.

The couple is honeymooning in Upper Michigan, and will return prior to Aug. 19 when Airman Robards reports for duty in Vietnam.

The bride is a graduate of Napoleon High school and her husband a graduate of Grass Lake High.

Flower girl was Gina Van Riper, cousin of the bride. Her dress was floor-length yellow with daisy trim and in empire style. The ring bearer was Rodney Sweeney, also the bride's cousin.

Best man was Gary Moore, husband of the matron of honor, with Dave Orlovski and Lanny Patrick ushers.

The reception was held immediately following the wedding in the church hall.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Tahquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula, and are now residing at 2504 E. Middle St.

The bride is employed with the Ann Arbor Tobacco and Cigar Co. and is a 1968 graduate of Willow Run High school.

Her husband is employed with North American Rockwell in Chelsea and was graduated from Chelsea High in 1968.

Their gowns were styled

the same as the matron of honor's but with white satin trim.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, trimmed with ivy and a large green bow.

Flower girl was Gina Van Riper, cousin of the bride. Her dress was floor-length yellow with daisy trim and in empire style. The ring bearer was Rodney Sweeney, also the bride's cousin.

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Mrs. Clarence J. Fleming.

Honored Yesterday On 82nd Birthday

A former Chelsea resident, Mrs. Clarence J. Fleming of Green Meadows Nursing Home in Stockbridge, celebrated her 82nd birthday yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Fleming's youngest daughter. Her other children are Mrs. Delos (Geneva) Farrell of Dearborn, Mrs. Alex (Ruth) Mshar of Chelsea, Mrs. Walter (Josette) Braden of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. John (Marge) Steele of Chelsea.

Mrs. Fleming's sisters, Miss Josette LaCroix of Detroit, and Mrs. Omer DeRoosers of Anchorville also attended. Granddaughters present besides the Wood children were Mrs. William (Barbara) Clark and Miss Nancy Mahar of Chelsea. Also at the party was a great-granddaughter, Catherine J. Clark of Chelsea.

Today Mrs. Fleming will be honored with a party by the members of Green Meadows Home. A special birthday cake will be served to the guests and home residents who will join in wishing Mrs. Fleming a happy birthday.

Mrs. Fleming lived in the Chelsea area for 33 years. After the death of her husband, she moved to an apartment on Van Buren St., and from there to Green Meadows.

President Nixon has asked Congress for a one-year extension of the ten percent income surcharge and has pledged to hold down federal spending.

When buying a shirt, check the label for such information as colorfastness, perspiration resistance, shrinkage, and fabric certification. It is guaranteed not to shrink more than one percent, fit will not be affected after repeated washing.

If you refinish a piece of furniture, remove as much hardware as possible before you begin. If you mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on cardboard, you can quickly and easily spray paint or enamel them.

It's about time he got the accurate time. With ACCUTRON® he'll never be without it.

ACCUTRON® by BULOVA. It goes h-m-m-m.

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Club and Social Activities

PAST PRESIDENTS

Past Presidents of American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Weber, Shoreview Dr., Crooked Lake.

A pot-luck dinner was served at 6:30, followed by cards. Eleven members were present, including Mrs. Florence O'Hara of Ann Arbor.

CUSHMAN REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carty were hosts for the annual Cushman family reunion Sunday at their home, 151 Park St.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Waterman and family, of St. Clair Shores; Mrs. Viola Cushman Holderman of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havens and family, of Goshen, Ind.; Cindy Havens of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Havens and family, of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Havens and family, of Selfridge Air Force Base; and Warren Cushman.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge No. 130 met at the home of Mrs. Luther Hale at Cavanaugh Lake on July 24 for their summer meeting.

A note from Mrs. Clarence Lake was read, stating that she was improving after major surgery a few weeks ago.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Dvorak, the club president. Pencil games finished the evening's entertainment, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Victor Winter.

There will be no meeting in August, but September's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hoffman. The date will be announced later.

VFW Auxiliary Observes Unit's 24th Anniversary

VFW Auxiliary to Chelsea Post 4076 celebrated its 24th anniversary on July 24 at Pierce Park, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There were 41 people present, and Mrs. Fred Klink, president, welcomed guests.

Included in the guest list were Past Department Executive of Michigan Augusta White and her husband. She is from Ann Arbor Auxiliary Post 423, and has been installing officer for 23 of the unit's 24 years. With her came six members of the Ann Arbor Auxiliary.

Also included was Alex Eresten, commander of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion.

Ethel Williams baked the anniversary cake, and Josephine Bresten was in charge of entertainment.

Troop 82 of the Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Chelsea Auxiliary, made patriotic favors for the tables.

Self-linings, actually part of the drapery cloth, make the latest "back-up" story for draperies. A self-lining of satin weave lends a beautiful and uniform appearance from the outside. Acrylic fiber bonded to the drapery back increases insulative qualities.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., formerly of Chelsea, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends in Chelsea, Sunday, Aug. 3.

Charles Smiths, Sr., Will Be Guests At Golden Wedding Party

A former Chelsea couple, presently visiting from Tampa, Fla., will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary here with their family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., married 50 years on Oct. 13, 1919, and will be honored at a pre-anniversary party to be held at Lima Community Hall, Sunday, Aug. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. The party is being held previous to their anniversary because the Smiths will return to Florida, Aug. 5.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Residents of Chelsea for 30 years, the couple has four children, Charles Smith, Jr., 6693 Lincolne Rd., Mrs. Kenneth Livingston of Florida, Mrs. William Stoffer of Dexter, and Technical Sergeant Gerald Smith, presently stationed with the Air Force in Turkey. They also have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Smiths were married on Oct. 13, 1919, in Detroit, and moved to Tampa in 1963.

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4-H Clubs

BUSY TWO-IN-ONE

The July business meeting of the Busy Two-in-One 4-H club was called to order by Larry Hopkins, president. Roll call was taken with 30 members present. Each of the delegates gave a brief talk on the convention and the issues that they voted on.

New representatives for the Chelsea-Dexter area are Holly Powers and Nancy Kennedy. The adult advisor is Carol Mast.

A rabbit report was given on the Rabbit Field Day held at the Rural Activities Center. Duana Schultz stated that his rabbit had lumpy cheeks.

Mr. Ruhlig announced no more general meetings before the Fair, Aug. 6.

Meeting adjourned with the 4-H Flag Pledge led by David Ruhlig. Bill Peltes, reporter.



THREE DAYS OLD: Drivers at the Chrysler Proving Grounds found this young fawn on their test track Saturday, July 12. They immediately called the State Conservation Officer, Don Beyer, who picked up the tiny fawn and took it to the district office. Ordinarily the Conservation Department would leave any wild animal to shift for itself, in this case, with its mother, but under the circumstances, it was decided to take the fawn to the Detroit Zoo.

DEATHS

Mrs. Stella Harpster Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Area Rest Home

Mrs. Stella F. Harpster, 82, formerly of Chelsea, died Thursday, July 22 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake. She had made her home in Ann Arbor, Chelsea and East Lansing recently.

Born Jan. 30, 1882, in St. Charles, O., she was a daughter of Harvey and Catherine Pangle.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Fisk, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Victor (Clara) Hann of St. Louis, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Willard (Emma) Robinson of Chelsea, as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Worgess officiating. Burial followed in Bethel Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Kurt M. Cook

Five-Year-Old Youth Dies at U. of M. Hospital

Kurt M. Cook, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, 5099 South Lake, Grass Lake, died July 20 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born May 25, 1961, he is survived by his parents, two brothers, Robert and Sean, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

Funeral services were held at Howell Funeral Home in Detroit, Mich., Friday, July 23. Burial followed in Forest Cemetery in Howell.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!

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Mrs. Lola Belle Hieber

Chelsea Woman's Sister Dies in New York Hospital

Mrs. Lola Belle Hieber, sister of Mrs. Guy P. Murphy, of Chelsea, died Wednesday, July 23 at a hospital in Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mrs. Hieber resided at Crown Point, N. Y.

She was the twin sister of Lula May Scripser, who died Jan. 9, 1960, and was the daughter of James and Trancetta Moorhouse Eldridge.

She is survived by Mrs. Guy Murphy, her sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday, July 24, at 1 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Worgess officiating.

Mrs. James McCormick

Methodist Home Resident Formerly of Ann Arbor

Mrs. Olive McCormick, 79, died July 24 at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

She was a member of the First Methodist church of Ann Arbor and formerly resided at 721 Haven, Ann Arbor.

She was the daughter of John and Carrie Curtis, and was born Aug. 3, 1889 in Dexter.

She married Floyd Cummings in March, 1911. He died in May of 1919. She remarried in 1923 to James McCormick, who died in 1929.

She is survived by one son, Richard Cummings of Dearborn, and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Tripp of Jackson, Mrs. Henry Barton, of Leslie, and Mrs. Everett Stockwell of Manchester, one brother, Carl Galligan of Jackson, and several nieces and nephews.

Services began at Jenter Funeral Home, then to the Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. Richard L. Clements officiating. Burial took place in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

President Nixon has appointed an advisory commission to recommend ways of establishing an all-volunteer armed force. The President made a campaign pledge to end the military draft and has asked the panel to make a report by November.

Soft on stored clothing supplies be nutrients for molds, so always wash or dryclean garments before storing. Next to cleanliness, good ventilation and dry atmosphere are most effective weapons against closet mildew.

H. Reed Named Vice-Commander Of Washtenaw Council of Veterans

A Chelsea veteran of World War II has been elected vice-commander of the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans at the regular meeting held Monday, July 21.

Herman Reed, 16683 Winter Rd., Grass Lake, representative of American Legion Post 31, was elected at the meeting held at American Legion Post 557 in Dexter.

Other officers elected are Al Stitt, VFW Post No. 2408 of Ypsilanti, as commander, Robert Harvey, American Legion Post No. 322 of Saline, as treasurer, and as members of the executive committee, Doug Shih, American Legion Post No. 408 of Ypsilanti, and Al Howard, VFW Post No. 2408 of Ypsilanti.

Reed's election is another in a long list of accomplishments in his career as a member of the American Legion. He was commander of Chelsea's Post 31 for two years, and is also active in the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 10 in Jackson. He also served as commander of that chapter for two years.

Reed is also a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, awarded to those men wounded in action. He was wounded in World War II at Normandy, France, in 1944.

Reed is a life member of the two organizations, and is also the DAV representative for volunteer service at Ann Arbor's Veterans Hospital.

ON SECRET WAR TALKS

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has reported the U.S. is ready for secret talks with the enemy on a Vietnam settlement, and simultaneous and gradual U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal. He declined to say if talks had begun.

The truth hurts people who do not like to face facts.

Cassidy, Mill Lakes Reopen to Fishermen

Tomorrow should be an important day in the life of area fishermen. Reports from the Ann Arbor Fisheries Institute say that fishing will be "hot" at Mill Lake when it reopens tomorrow, Aug. 1, along with Cassidy Lake.

At least, for the week-end, it should be better than the average area lake, because Mill and Cassidy lakes have been closed for the last five years to research what effect fishermen have on the population of the fish.

According to Jim Schneider, a biologist at the Institute, who has been examining the fish population at both Mill and Cassidy, fishing has little effect on the life cycles of the fish. He conducted the research on the two lakes that were closed in October, 1964.

"First of all, forget Cassidy Lake, unless you like stunted perch

kinseed, 1,000, black crappies, 1,200 bullheads and a few perch and rock bass.

"We wanted to find out what happened in the normal course of events, and whether Michigan lake without fishing pressure of any kind, how stable the popula-

tions were, how well the fish and the lake mortality was," Schneider said.

"If we are managing our waters properly, for an average number of fishermen we know more about these lakes than we do now."

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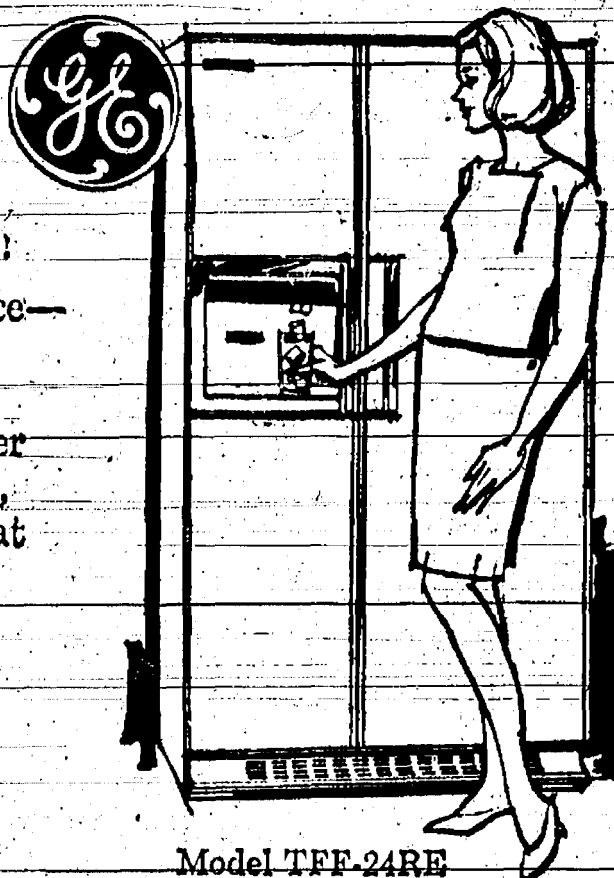
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