

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 8	73	80	0.45
Thursday, July 9	73	80	0.04
Friday, July 10	72	80	Trace
Saturday, July 11	73	82	0.00
Sunday, July 12	84	84	0.00
Monday, July 13	86	88	0.35
Tuesday, July 14	88	71	0.20

ONE HUNDRED-FIRST YEAR—No. 4

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"He serves his party best who serves his country best."
Rutherford B. Hayes.
1822-1895.

Lyndon Zoning Changes Heard At Public Meet

The Public Hearing meeting to amend the Lyndon Township permanent zoning ordinance held Thursday, July 9, brought a fairly good turnout of about 25 citizens.

Three amendments were discussed, and tonight, July 16, the Lyndon Township Planning Commission will vote on the amendments after reviewing the comments from the public hearing.

The first amendment concerned decreasing the agricultural lot size requirement from the present 10 acres to two acres to build a home, and five acres to own limited livestock. Those in attendance were very much in favor of this amendment.

Next, an amendment correcting a zoning oversight which zoned certain parcels of property as estate residential when it was actually farmland was discussed. There was a very favorable response to changing zoned estate residential to agricultural residential.

Finally, the issue of a conditional use permit for trailers and mobile homes based on a hardship case or a case of temporary living quarters while a home is being constructed was brought up. There was minor opposition to this amendment because of the depreciation to surrounding property which trailer and mobile homes initiate. However, the majority of those in attendance seemed favorably disposed toward amending the zoning ordinance to permit conditional use of trailers.

After the Lyndon Township Planning Commission, chairedman by L. D. Guinan, votes on the proposed amendments tonight, their recommendations will be submitted to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission for approval.

GP Academy Names Chelsea Men to Offices

Doctors Joseph V. Fisher and Michael Papo of Chelsea were among the 150 physicians attending the 24th annual Postgraduate Clinic of the Michigan Academy of General Practice held at Boyne Highlands Resort, June 29 through July 1.

The Michigan Academy of General Practice is a state-wide association of family physicians representing more than 1,200 practicing Michigan physicians.

The Academy is a constituent chapter of the American Academy of General Practice which, for more than 20 years, has been dedicated to the continuing education of America's family physicians. Member physicians must complete a minimum of 150 hours of postgraduate training every three years to be re-elected to the Academy.

Dr. Papo was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Academy of General Practice while Dr. Fisher was elected to the office of president-elect of the Academy.

Martin Miller, 525 McKinley, was returned to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, July 14, in room 543.



Jill Flintoft Wins U. of M. Scholarship

Jill Flintoft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Flintoft, 610 S. Main St., paid her parents back recently for all the piano lessons they have given her when she won an All State Piano Scholarship at the National Music Camp at Interlochen for four years' tuition free study at the University of Michigan.

Jill is one of two Chelsea young musicians attending Interlochen on a Kiwanis Club scholarship this summer. Jeff Parsons will be attending a session from Aug. 10-23. Jill's session was from June 29 to July 12.

Jill will be a senior next year at Chelsea High school, and has received many honors for her piano expertise. She plans to continue her study of piano with her teacher for six years, Mrs. Carol O. Kenny of Ann Arbor.

School Board Meetings Changed To First Monday

Instead of the customary board of education meeting on the second Monday of every month, it was moved and passed at the board meeting Monday night, July 13, to change the regular board meetings to the first Monday of each month at the usual 8 p.m. time in the usual board room of the high school. In addition, it was moved and passed that special meetings of the board of education be held on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the board room.

Four Injured Sunday In Clear Lake Rd. Crash

On Clear Lake Rd. in Waterloo township early Sunday afternoon, July 12, Carlos Pendergrass of Ann Arbor lost control of his car on a curve, ending up 35 feet from the edge of the road. He and three passengers from Detroit, Wayne and Ann Arbor were taken by Superior ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

JC Rummage Sale Needs More Articles

July 21 is only five days away, and marks the last pick-up date for the Jaycee annual Auction-Rummage Sale. This is the last opportunity to clean out all that clutter you've been accumulating all year and don't really need. Any usable item from an old stove to a lawnmower will be gladly picked up by the Jaycees.

To arrange for a pick-up, call either Glenn Weir at 475-7509, Dan Eder at 475-2663, or Mitchell Zink at 475-5361.

Zink reports that not nearly as many items have been donated so far this year as were last year. The Chelsea Jaycees urge all residents to look through their closets, clean out garages and attics for all unneeded but useful items.

Proceeds for the auction sale are used to support projects for the community, but many more articles than have been turned in at present will be needed to make the sale a success.

The auction-rummage sale will be held at Chelsea Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 25, a little over a week away, at 1 p.m. George Staffan has been appointed auctioneer again this year.

Chelsea Has 2 Junior Olympic State Champs

The first Junior Olympic state champions that Chelsea has ever produced won their events Saturday, July 11, at Lincoln Park.

Janet Sibley tied for the state championship in the high jump at 4 feet, 10 inches. This qualifies her to compete in the Regional Junior Olympic Championship in Indiana on Aug. 1. If she wins there, she could qualify to compete in the National Junior Olympics. She has jumped 5 feet, 2 inches several times before, so her chances for winning look very good.

Until Aug. 1, she will keep in practice in two other Saturday competitions. On July 18, she will be competing in the Jaycee state competition in New Boston along with Bonnie Wengren, Peggy Kraai, and Vicki Meyer, all from Chelsea. The following Saturday, July 25, she will compete in the State Amateur Athletic Union competition in Flint.

Randy Bauer won the boy's 12 and 13-year-old 880-yard race walk. He set a record of 4 minutes, 36.9 seconds. This was only his second attempt at race competition, his first being the preceeding Tuesday, July 7, at the All-Comers Track meet. He is too young to go on the Regional competition, and for the time being he will be competing for the Wolverine Parkettes Track club. Race walking is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States for both boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goluccio of Rome, N. Y., spent from Thursday until Monday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Sr. They had stopped off enroute to their home after a stay in Kansas City, Kans., where they will be making their home in about three weeks.



FRENCH SUMMER GUEST: Heidi Sprague, left, shows her French "sister," Francoise Levasseur, a copy of The Standard. Arriving from France last Thursday, Francoise hosted Heidi when she visited Paris last summer.

French Student Arrives for Visit with J. Sprague Family

In the true spirit of an exchange program, Heidi Sprague, who has visited a "sister" in France, is now acting as hostess for her foreign guest.

Last summer Heidi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague, 3490 Clear Lake Rd., lived with two French families for a month each on a Youth for Understanding program. The second family she stayed with was that of Francoise Levasseur, who lives just outside of Paris.

Although the girls didn't know at the time that they would have their roles reversed the next summer, Francoise was able to come to the United States to live with Heidi and her family for two months this summer. On the evening of July 9, after a transfer from New York's airport and a three-hour wait at Detroit Metropolitan airport, Francoise finally was reunited with Heidi and her "new" family for the next two months.

Francoise is 19 and has one more year of high school, according to the French system, to finish when she returns to Paris in September. She will be attending a private school for the first time and looks forward to having fewer students in her class. Overcrowded schools seem to plague France as much as anywhere else.

Arriving in New York with three other Youth for Understanding students, Francoise was the only interpreter for the group. Her English is mingled with French phrases, but she gets along quite well for only having been here a few days. Although she studied the compulsory six years of English in

school, speaking a foreign language is always much different than what one learns in the textbook. In addition to English, Francoise has studied four years of German.

The most amazing things to Francoise when she first arrived were the big cars and the Negroes. She said that in France most of the black people were visitors or students and not ordinary workers. She was also impressed with the friendliness of Americans who helped her with directions when she got lost.

Francoise is the youngest of seven children, and all but her and a brother are married. She won't admit to a boyfriend, at home, at least not during the school year; holidays are a different story.

Monsieur Levasseur is a businessman who negotiates land transactions between the government and private industry on the side of private industry.

In France, Francoise reports that maxi-length and midi-length fashions are in as well as one-piece jump suits with long, flowing pants.

She doesn't suppose sports are as popular in France as they are here, but if she had to pick one national favorite, it would be football which is comparable to our soccer.

Francoise got a taste of night life here listening to a rock band at a local lake. She thinks that the music in both countries is similar, but that they dance more in France. Here, she said, everybody just sits around and listens.

During the day while Heidi works, Francoise will practice piano, study her English and act like another daughter to the Spragues. In general, Francoise will see what it like to grow up in a small Michigan community.

In addition to Boos, the senator and representative, supervisors from the townships of Dexter, Lima, Freedom and Bridgewater have been invited to attend. Herman Koenn will preside over the meeting and read a statement written to those concerned by the president of Detroit Edison in response to a letter sent him by Sen. Bursley.

The agenda for the meeting was planned by the Lima Township Planning Commission on Tuesday night, July 14, to include areas of possible legislation, aspects of acquiring rights-of-way, discussion of sample sale agreements drawn up by attorneys William Rademacher and John Keusch, and the problems involved in co-ordinating the planning of the utility companies.

When a fuse blew on one of the 440-volt lines early in the afternoon on Thursday, July 9, several customers of Chelsea Electric & Water Department connected to the line experienced a temporary power failure until the fuse could be replaced. Approximately a dozen customers along Main St. were affected, including Central Fibre and Longworth Plating.

Anyone registered to vote in Lima township is invited and encouraged to come to the Lima Community Hall on Tuesday, July 21 anytime from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. to learn how to operate the Automatic Voting Machines which will be used in the November election.

Mrs. Al Whitaker is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, recovering from major surgery in room 704.

Temporary Power Failure Thursday In Main St. Area

Anyone registered to vote in Lima township is invited and encouraged to come to the Lima Community Hall on Tuesday, July 21 anytime from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. to learn how to operate the Automatic Voting Machines which will be used in the November election.

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CEA Asks Help Of Mediator in Contract Talks

Major Unresolved Contract Issues Include Working Conditions, Salaries

Since the first negotiation session on March 15 between the Chelsea Education Association and the Chelsea School Board, there have been nine subsequent meetings.

Of the eight sections of the present contract which could have been reopened, seven are being negotiated. The one not reopened was the section on the grievance procedure.

Current status of the seven sections is as follows: Agreement may be near on the three sections dealing with teacher and association rights, department chairmen, and the 1970-71 calendar.

The four outstanding issues are teaching hours, conditions and class loads; probationary procedure; professional days; and professional compensation. The major questions revolve around hiring additional staff which would ease class loads; and compensation for classroom teaching and extra-curricular activities in the form of salary.

Mediation has been requested and will be provided by Leo Cadwell, Jr., from the Employment Relations Commission of the Department of Labor.

Negotiators for the school board include Thomas Nordberg, Herman Koenn, Howard Hasel-schwardt, Donald Irwin, and Charles Cameron. Elected negotiators for the CEA are Leonard Solomon, Mary Weber, Dennis Raymond, and DiAnn L'Roy.

Dr. W. Knisely Accepts Post At U. of Texas

Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at Michigan State University, was named vice-chancellor for health affairs for the University of Texas, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Knisely joined MSU in 1963 and helped to lay the groundwork for the establishment of the College of Human Medicine in 1964. His present office is responsible for the co-ordination of all health related areas at the university.

In his new capacity, Dr. Knisely will be responsible for the overall direction of medical, dental, nursing and other health professional schools located in Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

He will also be responsible for administration of the M. D. Anderson Tumor Hospital and Clinic, a graduate school of biological sciences and a new school of public health.

Dr. Knisely is a former Chelsea resident, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Knisely. The family home was on S. Main St., where Jim's service station is now located. He graduated from Chelsea High school in 1939 and has always attended the class reunions here.

Coke Party Slated for Prospective Teenage Methodist Home Helpers

A "Coke Party" will be held at the Chelsea Methodist Home at 2 p.m., Monday, July 20 in the Ceramic Room for all young people 12 and over who are interested in the Volunteer Program at the Home.

Teen-agers already involved have been helping with birthday parties, bingo parties, reading, singing, taking Home residents for outdoor walks in wheelchairs, visiting, and helping in the arts and crafts program.

Spec. 4 Daniel D. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maurer, 224 Jefferson St., returned July 5 from Vietnam. He will report to Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., on Aug. 11 until which time he will be at home.

Mrs. Anna McDonald is now a patient at the Chelsea Medcenter.

Guest Minister To Speak Sunday At St. Paul Church

The Rev. Barbara Zikmund from Albion will be the guest minister at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Sunday, July 19 during the absence of the Rev. Warner S. Siebert. Sermon lecture for the week will be "God and Country." Scripture will be from the Romans, chapter 13, verses 1-7 and Acts, chapter 5, verses 27-32. Rev. Zikmund replaced the Rev. Siebert April 9 when he returned to his former pastorate for the parish's 10 anniversary.

An accident involving three cars and six people occurred on N. Main St., about 150 yards south of the Chelsea village limit sign, at 2:50 a.m. on July 12. Foggy road conditions at the time permitted only 25 ft. visibility. The accident is still under investigation to determine cause, but preliminary investigation suggests that Jane Hurley of Romulus and an unidentified male in a 1965 Ford attempted a reverse U-turn onto the southbound lane where they collided with Barbara Caudill, 13600 Old US-12, and Beverly Mays, 116 Hill St., Ann Arbor, in a 1967 Pontiac convertible. These victims injured in the preliminary collision were taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor by Superior ambulance.

Rebecca J. Thomas and Richard Yost, 310 W. Middle, driving a 1965 Mercury station wagon, subsequently rammed into the two cars causing a three-car pile up. They were taken to Chelsea Medcenter.

Chelsea Patrolmen Schneider and McDougall were at the scene of the accident.

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EASTER TIME?? Alvin Schiller, 311 Madison St., displays his Easter lily which has bloomed for the second consecutive year with an increase in blooms from 10 last year to 15 this year. At the end of last summer, Mrs. Schiller cut off the dead blooms and covered the plant with leaves during the winter months. It's anybody's guess what the prolific white wonder will pop up with next year.



MEMORY TEASER: From an old photograph collection furnished by Mrs. Harold (McManus) Lantis comes this picture of Chelsea professional men taken about 1925. Those identified are, front row, (1) J. (2) Bert Turnbull, (3) Dr. Schmidt, (4) A. A. Palmer, M.D.; (5) George Palmer, M.D.; (6) John Kalmbach, attorney; (7) A. L. Steger, D.D.S. Back row (1) J. T. Woods, (2) Rev. P. H. Grabowski, (3) Paul Schabille, former bank president, (4) Paul Niehaus, (5) A. L. Brock, D.D.S., (6) Herbert Schenk. Can anyone help identify the remaining men?

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1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Clem Webster reported to the feller at the country store Saturday night where he had saw by the paper about this suicide by a young feller just out of college. Clem said the feller left a note saying he was killing himself for "no reason at all," and Clem allowed that note has a lot to say about the way things is in this country.

Follering up on the discussion about not being able to decide things, Clem said he was of the mind that too many choices is making folks do things for no reason at all. Furthermore, went on Clem, young folks is caught between choices that seems to be equal bad.

For instant, said Clem, they is growed up knowing the world could be blowed up and everybody wiped out in 30 minutes. Being young and allus seeing their lives in front of em instead of behind, these young folks have a hard time deciding if they want to plan a life or do nothing. They have trouble figgering out a reason to do anything, Clem said.

Bug Hookum was agreed with Clem that young folks ain't havin a easy time making sense out of life, but that problem has been around since way afore Hector was a pup. Bug said he got sick reading where Government officials, preachers and all kind of people in high places was speaking to college graduates this spring. Bug said the speakers fer not rioting, fer not burning down the school and fer not throwing rocks at policemen.

"It is a sad day," followed Bug, when people git high, praise fer not breaking the law. If you think about that some, it really means the natural thing to do is riot and bust ever law on the books. It ain't no wonder young folks have trouble figgering out which way to head out in life, Bug said.

Clem buttin in to say he has saw where this woman had wrote to the editor of her daily paper to complain about all the news of crimes, stock market troubles and wars. She was special upset about the Sunday paper that was the biggest of the week. She wrote that it upset her day of rest to read nothing but bad news on Sunday, and she suggested that

the editor set aside ever Sunday as "good news" day.

Practical speaking, said Clem, the pore woman ain't got a case. They ain't that much good news, but Clem said we had ought to be thankful that crime still is news instead of jest a routine part of everybody's life.

Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't learn much from the session Saturday night. I still figger killing yoreself for no reason is as good a reason as any, but they is a lot of good reasons not to.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Quarter Horse Show Slated July 26 at Farm Council Grounds

The Michigan Quarter Horse Association will present its third annual Horse Show Sunday, July 26, at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. June Mitchell of Town Creek, Ala., will be the judge. The events will start at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Halter classes will be held in the morning, at which time horses with the best conformation, character and manner will be selected. Afternoon classes will consist of action classes such as cattle cutting, barrel racing, and reining, in addition to youth activity classes.

In the past this show has drawn some of the top riders and high point horses in the nation.

During the afternoon, Tom Nowakowski, a Detroit Lions football player and quarter horse enthusiast, will crown the Michigan Quarter Horse Association Queen. Food and concessions will be handled by the "Good Samaritans" and profits from their efforts will go to a charitable organization.

Investors Protected By Securities Bureau

Lansing—Michigan was one of the first states in the nation to enact a "Blue Sky Law" to regulate the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities and to license stock brokers and salesmen.

The job of the Securities Bureau of the Michigan Securities Commission was created to protect the public from the "get rich quick" promoter. It still regulates the securities industry to safeguard big and small investors.

In addition, it regulates debt management companies and licenses condominiums.

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Mason 677-8941

Market Report for July 13

CATTLE—
Steers and Heifers:
Choice, \$30 to \$32
Good, \$28 to \$30
Ut.-Std., \$26 to \$28
Fed Holsteins, \$26 to \$29

Cows:
Heifers, \$24.50 to \$26
Ut.-Comm., \$22 to \$24.50
Canner-Cutters, \$19 to \$22
Fat Yellow Cows, \$20 to \$23

Bulls:
Heavy, \$27 to \$29.50
Light and Common, \$24-\$27

Calves:
Prime, \$42 to \$46
Good-Choice, \$38 to \$40
Cull-Med., \$25 to \$30
Heavy Deacons, \$42 to \$47
Light Deacons, \$38 to \$43

Feeders:
Good-Choice, \$32 to \$38
Common-Med., \$26 to \$32
Dairy Cows, \$280 to \$400

HOGS—
Butchers:
190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1, \$26.50 to \$27.65
190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$25 to \$26.50
240-lb. and up, \$22 to \$25

Sows:
Fancy Light, \$19 to \$20
800-lb. to 500-lb., \$18 to \$19
500-lb. and up, \$17 to \$18

Boars and Stags:
All Weights, \$18 to \$22

Feeder Pigs:
Per Head, \$18 to \$24

SHEEP—
Wool Slaughter Lambs:
Choice-Prime, \$29 to \$31
Good-Utl., \$27 to \$29

Ewes:
Slaughter, \$8.50 to \$12

Feeder Lambs:
All Weights, \$26 to \$29



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"Williams Runs Again"

The man whose name was once synonymous with the Democratic Party in Michigan, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, is making another try for public office this year.

Williams, who won six consecutive terms as Governor between 1948 and 1960, is running for one of the two nominations which the Democratic Party has for the Michigan Supreme Court this year.

The Democrats, who are scrambling around trying to fill several other spots on their ticket, actually have an overabundance of candidates for the high court.

In addition to Williams, those contending for the nomination include former Gov. John B. Swainson, now a Wayne County circuit judge, and former Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, now chief judge of the State Court of Appeals.

While the veterans of Democratic Party politics view Williams as something of a "patron saint," he is handicapped by the fact many of the younger party people who have come in since 1960 don't hold him in the same awe.

In fact, when Williams attended a Democratic fund raiser in Lansing earlier this year, a secretary handing out name tags was heard asking him, "And what is your name?"

To combat this, Williams has mounted a full-scale, well-financed campaign to secure the nomination. He recently hired Howard Lancour, the man squeezed out of the job of press secretary to Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, to handle press relations for the campaign.

One mark against Williams is the fact that he lost the last

state-wide race he ran by losing to Robert Griffin in the U.S. Senate race in 1966.

But that is also true of Swainson, who lost to former Gov. George Romney the first time Romney ran for governor in 1962. Lesinski, on the other hand, won two terms as lieutenant governor, the first under Swainson and the second under Romney, before moving to the court of appeals.

The crucial moment for Williams and the other two men will come at the Democratic State convention Aug. 22-23 in Grand Rapids.

It will be then the party decides whether to follow its former undisputed leader into battle one more time or whether to pick two relatively newer faces to lead it.

"Taxes Up Everywhere"

Michiganers who are chagrined over the tax increases voted by the legislature this year should feel alone. The same thing happened all over the country as lawmakers searched for ways to finance programs without offending taxpayers any more than was absolutely necessary in an election year.

Five other states have raised their cigarette taxes. West Virginia took the biggest jump, going from 7 cents a pack to 12 cents. Kentucky went up on from 2.5 cents to 8 cents on the other end of the scale.

West Virginia residents also were hit with an increase in the gasoline tax from 7 cents per gallon to 8.5 cents per gallon and a 75 percent increase in the personal income tax.

Three states—Kansas, Kentucky and Virginia—hike the taxes on alcoholic beverages. Kansas raised the tax on 3.2 beer from \$3.10 a barrel to \$4.65 a barrel while Kentucky upped the tax on distilled spirits from \$28 to \$1.92 per gallon.

Rural Highways Less Safe Than Freeways

Accident rates are much higher on rural highways than they are on freeways, reports Richard Pfister, Michigan State University extension safety engineer.

"Defensive driving is a key to traffic safety on both kinds of roads, but it is especially important on rural highways," he claims.

"Look for hazards, know the proper defense and act in time. Adjust your speed to highway and weather conditions."

Pfister also suggests landowners cut high weeds, crop brush and tree growth at driveways and corners.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 21, 1966

Two brothers, both outstanding Chelsea High school athletes when they were students here, will be returning to Chelsea High this fall. They are Richard and Philip Bareis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis, Sr., 1741 Dan- cer Rd., Chelsea.

Gale Loveland of Grass Lake brought the first load of 1966 winter wheat to the Blaess Elevator Co. elevators at Four Mile Lake last Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a.m.

As in many previous years, Don Summers of Stockbridge again brought the first wheat to Chelsea Milling, Saturday morning.

As of Monday morning, Blaess Elevator also reported lighter wheat than in years past, running approximately 55 pounds per bushel in comparison with 58-60 pounds per bushel in previous years.

Dr. Jerry Waldyke, M.D., assumed duties Monday, July 18, at the Chelsea Medical Clinic. He will be the fourth doctor associated with the Clinic.

Approximately 50 businessmen attended the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Don Baldwin, Chelsea village president, spoke to the group about recent discussion and action which has taken place in the Village Council. The final coat of the street paving is expected to be finished by the end of this month or early in August, Baldwin said.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 19, 1956—

Donald Baldwin has been named personnel manager of Chelsea Spring Division, succeeding Malcolm Bruce who has been transferred to the corporate offices of Rockwell Spring and Axle Corp., at Coraopolis, Pa. Bruce's new position is assistant to the vice-president on the industrial relations staff at the main office of the company.

Paul Mann, reporting on the Kiwanis club's rummage sale last Friday and Saturday, stated that gross receipts were \$1,290.

Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce members entertained at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake in honor of charter members of the newly-organized Jaycees Ladies' Auxiliary. On behalf of the Jaycees, George Palmer, Chelsea Jaycees' president, presented a gavel to the new Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Gahagan, president of the Auxiliary accepting it for her group.

At Monday's Village Council meeting Charles Slocum tendered his resignation as trustee, giving

as his reason that his private business affairs leave him with less time than he feel necessary for studying village problems that councilmen must act upon.

Fashion Notes . . . the slim skirt will be fashionable for fall and winter clothes.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 18, 1946—

Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion, elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting at the Legion Home, Wednesday, July 10, the new commander elected being Leon D. Fox. The first vice-commander is now Sherman DeMint, and the second vice-commander is David H. Striet- er.

Private first class Leroy E. Bristol of Chelsea is now serving with the famous 1st Cavalry Division in the present occupation of the Nippon capital.

Miss Marian Julie Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Fischer, and the late Mr. Fischer, of Ann Arbor, was united in marriage with Alfred F. Eiseaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eiseaman of Chelsea, Saturday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, with Rev. E. C. Stelhorn officiating.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 16, 1936—

As The Standard goes to press this morning everything is in readiness for The American Legion Street Carnival which will open in full swing early this evening. Main St. has been closed, under permission obtained by the

Legion, from Merkel's hardware to the north end of the business section and the entire street is lined with various types of stands to furnish practically any sort of fun for all ages attending the carnival.

Surfacing work which is being done on several local streets is nearing completion. The surfacing of Orchard St. was finished Tuesday, as was a part of East St. The remainder of East St. and Harrison St. should be completed today, weather permitting. Surfacing of these streets is a real improvement, and it is hoped the work will be continued each year until all streets are made dustless.

Four cans of Bulldog sardines went for 25 cents at Schneider & Kusterer store.

INQUIRY INTO CRIME

Representative Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, said recently a panel he heads planned a broad investigation of organized crime this year and would hire extra investigators to set up a special "organized crime unit." Hearings would be held throughout the country.

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Don Turner Films Scenes of Seal Hunt on Pribilof Islands

Don Turner's fifth letter is postmarked July 7 from Palmer, Alaska. He writes:

I have just returned from an interesting experience on the foggy Pribilof Islands 900 miles west of Anchorage in the Bering Sea. The islands were included in the Alaskan Purchase from Russia in 1867. They were discovered by an adventurous Russian navigator Gerasim Govrilovich Pribilof in 1786.

The Pribilofs are the home of the northern fur seal. There are two main islands in the Pribilof group, St. Paul and St. George. Both islands are about the same size, approximately 12 miles long and five miles wide. The islands are shrouded in fog most of the time; a clear day is a rarity.

St. Paul island was the setting for this interesting experience I had along with a group of tourists from the lower 48 and some Alaskans. The Reeve Aleutian Airways, Inc., sponsor two-day tours leaving Anchorage International Airport each Wednesday during the months of July and August.

Reeve Aleutian Airways is a very efficient airline founded by Bob Reeves in 1939. Bob is now president and superintendent of operations. He was an Alaskan bush pilot until 1946 participating in early Alaskan and Western Canadian flight history.

The first tour of the season is a three-day tour and we had the good fortune to have as our stewardess Miss Janice Reeves, daughter of the founder. (See picture.) The accommodations at the St. Paul Hotel in the village of St. Paul are real comfortable and the food is the best I have found anywhere.

Enroute to the Pribilof Islands one sees much beautiful scenery including four active volcanoes on the Alaskan Peninsula. We made one stop enroute to the islands at a small settlement called Cold Bay and refueled the DC-6 and then went on to St. Paul.

I suppose you are wondering what is so interesting about the

Pribilof Islands. As I said, it's the home of the northern fur seal. The only place in America where they come to land to have their young and remate. The fur seal is one of the most valuable fur-bearing animals in the world and were hunted to near extinction by the Russians, followed by the Americans, until 1911 when an alliance with Russia, Japan, Great Britain and the U. S. A. was set up to protect them. After that, no seals were taken for a number of years until the herd built up enough to warrant some harvest.

Today, after nearly 60 years of study and research by the Fish & Wildlife Service Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, quite a number of seal skins are taken annually and the herd has increased to one and one-half million. Counting and tagging operations go on each year and through that research program the number of seals that are taken annually is determined.

William L. Pick, program leader of the seal operation, gave me the first-hand information about the seal operation. George Swan, a member of the operation and on loan to the tour as tour guide, was most helpful in answering our questions and taking us to the seal rookeries and bird rookeries on the island. (See picture of George Swan and Joe Melovidoc.)

When the Russian navigator Pribilof discovered the islands there were no human inhabitants living on the island group. The ones there now are descendants of the Aleut Indians brought there by the Russians from the Aleutian Island chain to work in their sealing operations which goes back nearly 200 years. Many of them have Russian names as the Russians took the Aleut women as their wives.

The Aleut people are real friendly and intelligent and live today in modern housing furnished by the government as the whole village and island are government controlled. Some

plans are being made to have the people take over most of the village and operate it as their own municipality. The children are delightful. (See picture.)

The story of the entire sealing operation is too long to tell in this article, but maybe in brief I can tell about the habits of the northern fur seal.

The male seal is called a bull; the female is called a cow; but the young are referred to as pups. Each year starting in the month of May the bulls come to the island and stake out their harem claim, usually near the water so as to capture any of the cows that come ashore. At times a bull can have as many as 100 cows in his harem, although as a rule 25 to 30 cows are found in a harem. The older bulls are real jealous, ruling the harem with an iron "flipper" to make sure no cow strays from the harem. He is constantly fighting off the younger bulls who are trying to lure and rob his harem of a few cows to set up their own harem. Fights go on constantly and the roar of the bulls and the bleating of the cows and pups makes one think he is at a large zoo or stockyard.

The bulls neither sleep nor eat during the mating season and by the time it is over he is just a worn out sack of bones. He sometimes sleeps for weeks before going to sea to feed.

We were able to get quite close to some of the harems and we saw a number of the cows give birth to the pups. The pups are black when born and are cute and cuddly looking. In harvesting the seals for their hides and meat it is only the bachelor bulls that are taken and usually when they are four years old. After four years they start to fight with the older bulls and get cut up so that the fur is not so good looking. Not all the bulls that are rounded up are killed.

The way the seals are taken is really quite easy. Each morning before daybreak from June until early August the sealing crew of resident Aleuts quietly approach the bachelor hauling grounds. These are the areas on the edge of the rookeries where the young males congregate. The crew surrounds the animals, cutting off their retreat to the sea, and driving them inland to a grassy field a quarter of a mile or so away. This is similar to driving sheep from this large herd.

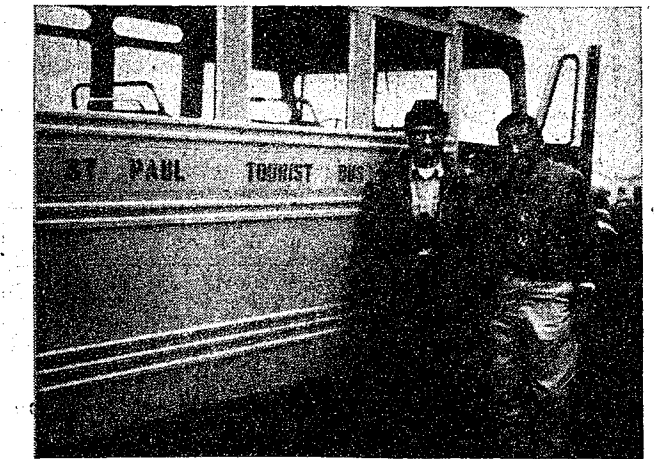
Smaller groups called pods are separated usually 10 to 15 in number from these small groups. Groups of suitable size are taken to kill the animals. A clubbing crew hits the seals over the head with a long club. The clubbers are real good at their job and seldom do they have to hit a seal twice.

As soon as the group of seals selected are hit, another crew sticks them and jerks the hide off in seconds and lays it out on the grass to cool. Another crew with a truck picks up the skins. Another crew picks up the carcass and takes it in a truck to the processing plant.

Some people say this is a cruel operation and there was a group of three, two young men and a woman, there taking pictures of the operation. They belong to a group called Friends of Animals and want to see the sealing operations stopped. They were from New York and are



MISS JANICE REEVES, stewardess on her father's Reeve Aleutian Airways, informed Don Turner about the fur seal operations on St. Paul Island in the Pribilof group.



GEORGE SWAN, tour guide, and Joe Melovidoc, native Aleut who drove the bus which Don Turner's tour group used to visit many interesting places on St. Paul Island.



ALEUT CHILDREN: Don Turner finds the native Aleut children charming, friendly and cute. They gather many things from the beaches on the island and sell them to the tourists, he reports.

going to make a television program out of the footage they were making. From what I could gather they want to stop the killing of all animals on earth, especially the fur seal which would take away the only livelihood of the Aleut people on the island as there is no other form of industry on the islands, and it's their home. I don't think this group would like it if someone moved them from their homes and compelled them to work at something they didn't qualify for. Anyway they are putting up quite an argument and giving the fish and wildlife people quite a bad time. I noticed this group wore leather shoes and ate meat so it is any more cruel to kill a seal than it is a beef animal or any other beast?

There are about 600 people living on the islands and most belong to the Russian Orthodox Catholic church. We had the

privilege to visit the beautiful church there and talked to Father Mike Lestenkoff, a native Aleut priest and a very brilliant man who had worked most of his life as a sealer before he studied for the priesthood.

There are other forms of wildlife on the islands such as the blue fox and shrew and a herd of reindeer that were imported. Many kinds of birds nest on the islands and some of the most beautiful wild flowers I have ever seen seem to carpet the landscape as there are no trees growing on the islands. All in all, it was a real pleasant experience and I took several hundred feet of movie film of the entire operation (see picture) including the wild flowers and some of the birds.

I must be running along now. Will include Mt. McKinley National Park in my next article. Your northern reporter, Don Turner.



DON TURNER takes moving pictures of the fur seals on the Pribilof Islands. Foggy weather there made it difficult for him to shoot, but he thinks he got some good footage.



A BULL SEAL and his harem of cows and their pups, as seen through the lens of Don Turner on the Pribilof Islands.

HOSPITALS & CIGARETTES

New York—Effective April 15, eighteen New York hospitals banned the sale of cigarettes in vending machines. Hospital Commissioner Joseph V. Terenzio said the regulation does not prohibit smoking by patients, visitors or staff members who bring cigarettes from outside.

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1965 Comet 2-dr. \$395
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Evenings Call:
Bob Thornton, 475-8857
Burke Fitzgerald, 878-6603
Herman Koenig, 475-2613
George Frisinger, 479-4161
Paul Frisinger, 475-2621 x29tf

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Our clearance sale on new cars is now in progress. Come out and check our 1970's over.

Sprague
Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.
1500 S. Main St., Chelsea
Phone 475-8664
Evening 475-8271 or 475-8240
Open evenings by appointment. 4tf

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85, completely rebuilt engine. No rust, good tires. Ph. 475-8005. 4

LAWN CARE — Lawn mowing, power raking, hedge trimming, fertilizing, snow removal, fireplace wood, and tree removal. Four Seasons Land Care. Ph. 475-2457. Brian Fargher. 4tf

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CREDIT ADVISOR
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Maintenance Men
Wanted
3 years experience as industrial millwright or industrial electrician necessary. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

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WHITMORE LAKE, MICH.
An equal opportunity employer. x49tf

FOR RENT—Attractive, partially furnished, second floor apartment for married couple. No children, no pets. Ph. 475-8469 after 6 p.m. x45tf

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NEED HELP?
Wigs, falls, cascades, all hairpieces done at low summer prices with personal styling. For appointments call MARY WEIR at 475-8864. -4

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RENTAL SERVICE
Prom - Weddings - Special Events
6 different colors.

Foster's Men's Wear
2tf

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For Cushion Comfort
Robert Robbins
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SAVE
10% to 50%
Entire
Furniture Stock
July 9 thru Aug. 1

MERKEL BROS.
Ph. Chelsea 475-8821 x6

REAL ESTATE

CHELSEA—Very nice 3-bedroom home, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$23,800.

WATSON LAKEFRONT lot near Patterson, 200'x40', \$5,500. Terms. 8 ACRES vacant with trees, Pinckney area, \$12,000. Terms.

BASE LAKE — Near Unadilla, year-round 3-bedroom home on bay, large front porch and dock. \$18,900.

PATTERSON LAKEFRONT — Small, cozy, year-round home with fireplace, large garage, fenced yard, trees. \$18,900.

PORTAGE LAKE — 2 canal lots 150'x200', \$7,000. Low down payment, good location.

CEDAR LAKE RD., near Pinckney, 60 acres with 3-bedroom home, partly remodeled. 2 barns, electric fence, lots of trees or will sell house and 10 acres and barns.

DEXTER-CHELSEA AREA new ranch home with basement, garage and breezeway, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, \$39,900. Terms.

Mary Wolter
Real Estate
7421 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Phone 426-8188 for appointment. x5

Zion Lutheran Church
at Rogers Corners
Annual

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
AND BAZAAR
Tuesday, July 21
5 p.m. until 7

Menu: Barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pop, coffee, ice cream and cake. Also, fish pond for youngsters. x4

FOR RENT — Newly new lakefront cottage with walk-out tiled basement, also garage. 5 miles out, 1/2 block from Waterloo Road. \$150 per month, available by September. 479-7034. -x4

—SPECIALS—

ALL-BEEF
Hamburger . . . 3 lbs. \$1.79
ECKRICH ALL MEAT

Bologna . . . 1-lb. pkg. 79c
FARMER PEET'S SEMI-BONELESS

Hams lb. 69c
FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 49c
12-OZ. PKG. KRAFT'S

American Cheese
. 16 slices 59c
SLICED, FROZEN

Strawberries, 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Leon's Delicatessen Foods

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MEATS - GROCERIES
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121 S. MAIN ST.

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Staffan Funeral Home

"Funeral Directors for Four Generations"

124 PARK STREET PHONE GR 5-4417

Everybody's Happy .

WANT ADS

EXPERIENCED PAINTER looking for part-time work. Interior & exterior. Very reasonable, free estimates. 475-7678. 17tf

ANTIQUE SALE

July 18 - 7 p.m. sharp
15600 Herman Rd.
Manchester, Mich.

Offered for sale at public auction, a fine collection of rare and beautiful antiques. Including: R. S. Prussia, R. S. Germany clocks, guns. Beautiful hand-painted hanging keorse lamp. Tiffany style leaded hanging lamp. Scarce pieces of old Carnival. Fine china sets and single pieces, most signed. Nice selection Cobalt Blue. Old dinner bell. Large iron kettle. Wagon wheels. Old milk wagon. Crock: large and small. Wine press. Old churn. Furniture. Round oak table, pedestal base. Fancy carved chair, cabinet, 3 china cabinets. Old side board with flour bin. Cherry liquor cabinet. Four old rockers. Beautifully finished stand and tables. Sewing cabinets. Old French doll.

These are very nice pieces. May be seen Wed., Thurs., Sat., before sale.
Admission \$1.00 per person refunded with any purchase.

JOHN N. WEBER
Auctioneer

IN CHELSEA

NEW 3-BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home with 2-car garage and walk-out basement under construction soon.
Ready to move in. \$28,900. Outstanding country lot.

W. C. Weber
Construction Co.
Franchised dealer of
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475-2828 or 475-8904

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM
CLEANERS
SALES and SERVICE
JAMES COX
Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221
Manchester

WANT ADS

VACUUM CLEANERS — Electro-lux, authorized sales and service. James Cox, Manchester. Ph. 428-2831 or 428-8221. 42tf

FOR SALE — New ivory and gold French Provincial bedroom set. Double dresser, desk, two night stands, powder table vanity, twin beds. Also several chests of drawers and many other items. Some antiques. Call before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. Ph. 426-8160. x5

LOST — White and black fox terrier, answers to the name, "Tina." Had harness. Lost near Beach school. Reward. Call Dr. Lane's office, 479-6811. 4

FARMER HELD FOR POLLUTION — His dirty money hit the Bank — Claims its just the BIG SAVINGS — he got from using "PESTIL-SACK". No dipping or spraying — Dust-burlane — Refillable Hang — let Cattle do work! — Has big 25 lb. Supply Sack — 10% dust — Not fancy — Just GOOD — GUARANTEED — USDA APPROVED — University tested — Get yours Quick Blaes Elevator. Where we always try to serve you better!!! x4

Howell, Town
and Country, Inc.

CHELSEA AREA

2.91 VACANT ACRES on black-top road. Electricity in.

DEXTER SCHOOL DISTRICT

6 VACANT ACRES with nice view, on Huron River Dr. VA 7093.

3-BEDROOM HOME, garage, nice trees, with 2 acres. FHA approved. CO 6652.

PORTAGE LAKE, canal on 2 sides of 3-bedroom home, 2-car garage, private beach at Fox Point.

PINCKNEY

5 BEDROOMS, lots of shade and shrubs, on M-36 with 1.6 acres land. Owner leaving state. FHA available. CO 7077.

LAKE PRIVILEGE 3-bedroom home, 3 lots at Hell, Mich.

NEW 3-BEDROOM home on quiet road, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, white brick and aluminum siding. Land contract.

50 VACANT ACRES, rolling, trees, M-36 frontage.

Local Representative

Carlie Wiedman
Phone 426-3758

WANTED — Clerk-typist, full time. Apply at office of the superintendent, 2710 Baker Rd., Dexter, Mich. or phone 426-4623 for interview. x4

XEROX COPIES made. First 20 at 20 cents each. Over 20, special prices. Merkel Brothers. 25tf

WANT ADS

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2550, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x40tf

ROBERT PATRICK for home improvement, building and maintenance. Ph. 475-7460. 45tf

TRAVEL TRAILERS — 13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2658. 43tf

Green Acre Estates
Subdivision between
Dexter and Chelsea

If you are planning on buying a new home this spring, drive out Dexter-Chelsea Rd. to Lima Center Rd., turn left from Dexter way. One-acre sites with proposed three-bedroom houses; 2-car garage, basement or crawl space; priced in the low 20s. Approximately \$1,500 down will handle. We help with financing at the lowest interest rates available for those who qualify.

Two small lakes on property. Homes slightly higher on water. Choose your own house plans from several designs. Model opening soon.

Evinger Real Estate
426-3286
Dexter, Michigan

SOUR CHERRIES

With sugar, ready for freezing or canning
30 lbs. \$8.75

SWEET CHERRIES

With sugar, ready for freezing or canning
25 lbs. \$9.00

BLUEBERRIES

20 lbs. \$8.15

RASPBERRIES

28 lbs. \$15.00

Orders must be placed by Saturday, July 18.

FRIGID PRODUCTS

LOCKER PLANT
Phone 475-8280

FOR SALE — 15 head of feeder pigs. Phone 475-2709. x5

WANT ADS

ATTENTION Working mothers — Will care for your children in my home while you work. Mrs. Judy Boyer, 475-8055. 29tf

HORSE SHOEING — Experienced, corrective trimming and shoeing. Prompt service. Buck Myer, Howell, Phone 1-517-546-1510. 6

CUSTOM BUILDING

and

REMODELING

Chelsea Associated
Builders, Inc.
Phone 475-8182

TREE REMOVAL DONE — Also buyers of standing timber and walnut trees. Chelsea 475-7631. 34tf

'69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, tape player, low mileage. \$2,295. Call after 5 p.m. 428-2831. 43tf

PRINTING for the wedding anniversary, or any occasion. Large selection. 10 percent off of album prices. John's Shop, 475-7500. x5

Summer Bargains

We have taken mid-season inventory of our power mowers and riding units.

Several are tagged for clearance. They must go. Buy now and save!

Chelsea Hardware
Phone GR 9-6311

GROWING CARPET and furniture cleaning business for sale. For further information phone 482-2763. x5

FOR SALE — Lot on W. Middle, cor. Grant, 2 lots 100 ft. frontage. Ph. 475-7638. 47tf

FOR SALE — 1961 Pontiac. Body in good condition, bonded and primed V-8, power steering, radio. \$150. Ph. 479-4537. x4

WANTED — Baled straw. Call Mr. Kimmerer, Manchester GA 8-8168.

Have you found some crab grass crapping up in your lawn? Try Scott's Clout before it goes to seed.

Chelsea Hardware
Phone GR 9-6311

FOR SALE — 1965 Mustang convertible, 289 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic. Phone Grass Lake (517) 522-4596. x5

WANT ADS

CARPET CLEANING by Burke. 12 cents a square foot, needs over night to dry. In Chelsea call Merkel Brothers, 475-8621. 33tf

WORK SHOE
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Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

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We Clean Sewers Without Dipping
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FREE ESTIMATES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277

"Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business — Not a Side-line" 38tf

FOR SALE by owner, 3-bedroom home, corner lot. Includes carpeting and drapes. Call 475-5759 after 5 p.m. on week days. Any time on Saturday. 5

GARAGE SALE — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., July 16 and 17, 563 Chandler, Chelsea. Household items, toys, dishes, etc. x4

FOR RENT — Apartment upstairs semi-furnished, adults. Utilities included. Security deposit required. Uptown Chelsea. Ph. 475-8045. x9

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom house with 2 acres, 12 miles west of Ann Arbor near I-94 exit. Leo A. Guinan, Broker, 1478 Sugar Loaf Lake, Ph. 479-7034. x4

FOR SALE — '67 Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 8. Unused. May be seen at 11020 Waterloo-Munith Rd. or call 475-8967. x5

FOR RENT — New country duplex, 1 large bedroom, large living room, dining area with sliding glass door to rear patio and yard. Lovely view of hills. Tile bath, lovely kitchen, fenced yard on 1 acre. \$150 a month. No pets. All electric heat. Furnished or unfurnished. Mary Wolter. Ph. 426-5188. x5

FOR SALE — '66 Fairlane 4-dr., V-8, std. trans. 316 McKinley St. Ph. 475-5755. x4

FOR SALE — One mini bike frame and one boy's Schwinn bike, 24 inch. Both in good condition. Ph. 475-7273. x4

17-YEAR-OLD male youth looking for work. Call 475-8508. x4

FOR SALE — Coronado refrigerator, small kitchen table, Ward's "Jiffy Vack" vacuum cleaner. Ph. 475-7193. x4

HOLTON CORNET for sale. Will include 2 cases, 2 mouthpieces, and music stand. Best offer. Call 475-8663. x4

REMODELED 3-bedroom home. Screen porch, 1 1/2 baths, new gas hot water furnace. Large lot with small barn. Close to downtown. 304 W. Middle St. Ph. 475-8534. 4tf

APT. FOR RENT — New 2-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Appliances furnished. No children or pets. Phone 475-7180. 4tf

MONTMORENCY CHERRIES — Pick your own. John C. Miller, Pleasant Lake. Phone GA 8-8339. 4

FOR SALE — Available now, lake-front year-round 2-bedroom home on 90 by 300 lot. Blacktop road. 18 miles from Chelsea near I-94. Oil furnace, dock, storage shed, good condition inside and out. Priced low for quick sale at \$13,500 with contract terms to responsible person. Call owner at 1-517-551-8031. 4tf

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris 6 ft. combine, \$50. Phone 475-2572. 4

FREE to good home, spayed year old female cocker terrier. Shots. Small and lovable. Ph. 475-2598. 4

LOST — 2-month-old German short hair dog in the area of Joslin Lake. Child's pet. Please call Gordon Whitaker 475-3544 or 498-2620. Reward. 4

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, July 25, starting at 9 a.m. Cash and carry only. 604 S. Main St. Ph. 479-6781. 5

HELP WANTED — High school girl to work 2-6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday afternoons. Apply starting July 20 at Chelsea Cleaners, 113 Park St. 4

FOR SALE — Canning jars, old-time phonograph, radio, '78 records, 40" electric Hotpoint stove, good condition. Ph. Chelsea 475-8045. x4

FOR SALE or will trade for chest type freezer, Frigidaire Imperial refrigerator. \$50 and Hamilton gas dryer, \$40. Mrs. Nevill, phone 475-2579. x4

WANT ADS

WOMAN WANTED — 4 days per week laundry attendant, light work. Call Morgan Rowe, 475-2654 or 475-7048. 4

YOUNG MAN for mechanic's helper. Klumpp Brothers Gravel Co. phone 475-8236. 4

WANTED TO RENT — House in Chelsea area by teacher. Call collect (313) 443-5879. 52tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom home in country. Stone fireplace, carpeted, appliances, attached garage. 475-7354. x4

LAWN CARE — Lawn mowing, power raking, hedge trimming, fertilizing, snow removal, fireplace wood, and tree removal. Four Seasons Land Care. Ph. 475-2457. Brian Fargher. 4tf

RENTAL WANTED — Teacher needs 2- or 3-bedroom home in Chelsea area by mid-August. Ph. (906) 226-8280 or write 328 W. Ohio, Marquette, Mich. x5

LOVELY HOMELESS stray Siamese male cat looking for permanent home which will appreciate him. (Cat residents of present foster households don't) First offer of tender loving care wins cat immediately. Phone Sally Hurst, 428-5791. x4

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers wanted to teach in their own homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann Arbor, 662-6667. 34tf

WANTED TO RENT or Lease — Bob Smith's Horsehoesing Farm home with room for horses. 429-4836. x49tf

LAWN CARE — Lawn mowing, power raking, hedge trimming, fertilizing, snow removal, fireplace wood, and tree removal. Four Seasons Land Care. Ph. 475-2457. Brian Fargher. 4tf

REWARD for small black beagle hound. Call Jim Kosinski at 475-7770. 4

Michigan Fire
Losses in 1969
Hit New High

Michigan's record number of 100,358 fires in 1969 claimed 318 lives and caused a new high loss of \$101.9 millions in property damage, according to the annual summary of the State Police fire marshal division.

The deaths included 241 adults, 73 minors, and four firemen, the total being six less than the record 324 in 1967. Not included in the count were the deaths of 42n persons in fires which followed crashes of cars or planes.

Previous annual highs in the number of fires and total damage were 91,284 and \$87.3 millions in 1968.

Last year's property damage included losses of \$53.6 millions in buildings, \$35.3 millions in contents, and \$12.8 millions involving cars, boats, unheated machinery, grass and aircraft fires.

The Michigan per capita fire loss in 1969 was \$13.03 compared with \$10.56 the year before.

There were 124 large loss fires (over \$50,000) with damage totaling \$25.3 millions, representing less than one percent of the fires but about 25 percent of the total loss. Twenty-one of the large loss fires with damage totaling \$3.7 millions were attributed to arson. Causes were not determined in 44 others whose damages amounted to \$9.6 millions although arson was suspected in some of them.

The breakdown of fires included: grass, 30,533; dwellings, 21,716; auto, 15,045; house trailers, 361; schools, 589; bulk storage plants, 237; aircraft, 101; dry cleaning plants, 80; theaters, 45; and miscellaneous, 31,151.

Total fire alarms answered numbered 129,969. About a fourth of them, 29,611, were false, an increase of about 700 more than in 1968.

'Who Knows' Answers . . .

1. In 1907.
2. 144 square inches.
3. Agate and Emerald respectively.
4. 125 miles off Honduras.
5. Ulysses S. Grant, Republican and Horatio Seymour, Democrat.
6. Thomas Paine, 1776.
7. Requisiteat in pace (May he rest in peace).
8. Chicago.
9. Franklin Pierce.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-8581.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since my return home following my accident on the last day of school. Kirk Myers.

THANK YOU

The family of George Winchester, Sr., extends sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the comfort and kindness in our loss of our father, grandfather and great grandfather. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Staffan and the Rev. Stanford for their kind words, understanding and helpfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester, Jr., and daughter and sons

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willoughby and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green and son

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green and daughters.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was Mother's Day first observed?
2. How many inches are there in a square foot?
3. Name the old and new birthstone for May.
4. Where are the Swan Islands?
5. Who were the presidential candidates in 1868?
6. Who said, "These are the times that try men's souls"?
7. For what does R.I.P. stand?
8. Name the world's largest rail center.
9. Name the 14th President or the U.S. (Answers elsewhere on this page)

STILL SCRAPPING

Debris from World War II still litters the Pacific islands of Micronesia in large quantities. Scrap metal provides the Trust Territory's second most valuable export after copra.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

In our on the go way of living, nearly everyone, at least occasionally, is a guest in a hotel or motel. It is nothing less than a phenomenon that almost all these stopping off places have a unique thing in common. A Bible can be found in a drawer in every sleeping room. No one knows how often it is picked up, leafed through, glanced at or read. Nor is there any way of telling how many people got acquainted with God through the hotel Bible. But unobtrusively, without fanfare, every time a new hotel or motel opens, the Bible becomes a part of standard room equipment. Did you ever wonder where, how or when this practice started?

In 1898, two traveling men, strangers to each other, met in a Wisconsin hotel. They found they had a close, mutual friend—God. In their discussion, the idea of placing a Bible in hotel rooms was thought of. Within a year, they formed a society known as the Gideons, the society that supplies the Bibles. The details of their meeting; their plans, the expansion of the Gideons to world wide activity . . . the whole story can be read right behind the front cover of the hotel or motel Bible. The next time you are in a hotel or motel, read the Gideon story if you have not already done so. It is interesting. BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

—SPECIALS—

ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED
Meats 2 pkgs. 59c

18 1/2-OZ. PKG. BETTY-CROCKER
Cake Mixes 2 for 63c

1 1/4-LB. BAG SLIM JIM FROZEN
French Fries 27c

15-OZ. BAG LAY'S
Potato Chips 63c

100-COUNT PKG. 9" DIXIE
Paper Plates 59c

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DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

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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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Now...year's lowest prices.
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the prices are right!



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Your Ford Dealer

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

The 75th ANNUAL

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

Friday, Saturday, Monday, July 17-18, 20

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE SOLD AT

20% DISCOUNT

Such merchandise as ladies dresses, sportswear, blouses,
shoes, canvas footwear, hosiery, etc.

MARX & MARX
MANCHESTER

Practice Safety with

Modern farmers probably have less concern about crop and animal losses from insects than their forefathers did, but they should be seriously concerned about safety with the varied agricultural chemicals they now use, reminds a Michigan State University extension safety engineer.

Pesticides and other chemicals are important tools in agriculture but some of these compounds can kill or injure if safety isn't practiced, warns Richard Pfister.

Always read container labels

Agricultural Chemicals

and follow directions, he advises. Use recommended protective equipment such as gloves and respirators.

Store chemicals in original containers and in suitable places inaccessible to children and animals. Don't put pesticides in food or drink containers.

Dispose of empty containers according to recommendations of manufacturers or extension publications.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Researchers List Phosphate Content in Common Detergents

While much is being made of America's pollution problems in general, very little has been released to the public until recently concerning phosphate pollution.

Phosphates which exist in nature as nutrient salts obtained from the decomposed plant and animal matter, stimulate the growth of the sea plant called algae in proper proportions to feed underwater sea life. An overabundance of the plant, however, upset the balance of nature and cause the death of large masses of algae thus removing oxygen from the water.

Therefore, instead of feeding fish, a large growth of the plant will remove their necessary life support. Moreover, the slimy, foul-smelling green masses of algae make their way to the top of the water to clog waterways and litter beaches.

Lake Erie, especially valuable because it is a large fresh water reservoir, is an example of one water source which has already been seriously damaged by phosphate pollution.

A recent report in "Conservation News" described all of Lake Erie's beaches as closed because of the stench and slime of the dead algae growth.

Locally, the problem has not yet attained the critical status of Lake Erie, but conservationists warn that already it is becoming serious and will only worsen if something is not done. They point out that it is up to man to rescue his resources and cite educating the housewife about non-biodegradable detergents as one way of doing this.

A non-biodegradable detergent is a cleaning product which, when dumped into lakes and rivers does not decompose under treatment, but instead forms chunks and glacier-like flows. Since the chemical form of phosphate is present in most high-powered detergents, it is hoped that education on this subject will help the housewife reject advertising campaigns encouraging her to get her wash "whiter than white."

A group of environmentalists from Northwestern University has compiled a list of detergents and cleaning products in common use along with their phosphate content (in gram units). They have determined that a "safe" ceiling of 25 units of phosphate may be employed in any washload without adding to the pollution problem. Below is their list of pollutants. It is suggested that every housewife cut it out and retain it for easy reference:

Detergents	Washload	Units
Ivory Flakes	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Diaper Pure	1 1/4 Tbsp.	1
Trend	1 1/2 c.	6
Instant Fels	1 1/4 c.	19
Blue Magic	1/4 c.	20
Amway SA-8	1/2 c.	20
Bestline B-7	1/2 c.	21
Wisk	1/2 c.	21
Montgomery	3/4 c.	21
Wards	1 1/4 c.	24
Surf	1 1/4 c.	24
Launder		
Maid Blue	1 c.	25
Gain	1 1/4 c.	27
Dreft	1 1/4 c.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	28
Cold Power	1 1/4 c.	29
Bold	1 1/4 c.	29
Ajax	1 1/4 c.	31
Cold Water		
All	1/2 c.	31
Rinso	1/2 c.	31
Easy Life		
Heavy Duty	1 1/4 c.	32
Cheer	1 1/4 c.	33
Fab	1 1/4 c.	34
Oxydol Plus	1 1/4 c.	34
Punch	1 1/4 c.	35
Breeze	2 c.	36
222	3/4 c.	37

Concentrated	1 c.	38
All	1/2 c.	38
Sears	1 c.	38
Ad	1 c.	38
Easy Life		
Enzyme	1 1/2 c.	38
Duz	1 1/2 c.	39
Easy Life		
Blue	1 1/2 c.	39
Tide XK	1 1/2 c.	40
American		
Family	1 1/4 c.	40
Drive	1 1/4 c.	41
Cold Water		
All-Liquid	1 1/4 c.	42
Vim	4 tablets	44
Fluffy All	1 1/2 c.	52
Bonus	2 c.	55
Salvo	2 tablets	59
Dash	1 c.	60
Enzyme Presoaks		
Brion	1/2 c.	30
Axiom	1/2 c.	34
Biz	1/2 c.	37
Sears	1/2 c.	55

Bleaches and Bleuing		
LaFrance		
Bleuing	1/2 c.	6
Miracle		
White	1/2 c.	14
Action	1 packet	24
Snowy	3/4 c.	27
Beads 'O		
Bleach	2 oz.	41
Boosters		
Add-it	any	0
Climalene	1/4 c.	14
Easy White	1/2 c.	27
Anything		
Goes	1/2 c.	27
Miracle		
White	1/2 c.	41

Additives		
Washing Soda	any	0
Fels Naptha		
Bar	any	0
Borax	any	0
Right Fabric		
Softener	any	57
Calgon	1/2 c.	57
Automatic Dishwashing		
Calgonite	2 Tbsp.	6
Advance	2 Tbsp.	6
Finish	1 1/2 Tbsp.	6
Electra-Sol	1 Tbsp.	6
Dishwater All	2 1/2 Tbsp.	9
Cascade	2 Tbsp.	11
Amway	2 Tbsp.	11
Dishwashing Liquids		
Generally contain no phosphat-		

Farm Safety Week Time To Check Hazards

Safety begins at home for National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, and should be continued throughout the year, notes Richard Pfister, Michigan State University extension safety engineer.

Neat orderly houses are safer and more pleasant homes, adds Pfister. Have a storage place for everything, keep everything in its place when not in use. Periodically check appliances, wiring, power tools, and other equipment for defects; recommends Pfister. Inspect heating systems, fuses, portable heaters, and other home equipment to cut fire risk. Prepare a home fire escape plan. Remove clutter and rubbish which could cause fire and or falls. Keep household products and medicine in safe storage places out of children's reach. Lock up poisons. Avoid unnecessarily hazardous products.

Make extra efforts to safeguard small children and senior citizens.

OLD CHURCH
St. Peter's Church in the old town of St. George, Bermuda, is the oldest Anglican Church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. It contains examples of workmanship and materials from the 17th through the 18th century.

REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

My mail, like the mail of practically all legislators, strongly reflects the fact that the great majority of American citizens are outraged by the repeated disruption of education at our state-supported universities and the violent destruction of property on campuses and in university communities.

Very recently, in the Michigan State Senate, a proposed constitutional amendment was introduced that would permit the citizens, in the coming November election, to decide whether or not they wished to modify the Michigan Constitution to give the Legislature authority to establish rules governing student conduct.

At present, such authority rests solely with boards of regents or trustees or governors, who are chosen by the voters in the same manner legislators are chosen.

I have often been forced to point out, in response to demands that the Legislature "outlaw" campus disruption, that we already have laws against arson and vandalism and assault. If a majority of citizens wish us to pass special laws concerning the operations of universities, they will have to give us the authority through constitutional amendment.

This is undeniably a serious step, in light of our long tradition of university autonomy. But on the other hand, the situation that has brought us to the consideration of such a step is also extremely serious. If the question is placed on the ballot, the decision will rest with the people of Michigan as it very properly should.

I would like to mention and commend one very welcome and overdue step taken to combat campus violence and destruction—a step that should be initiated by every responsible newspaper in every campus community of Michigan.

When widespread disorders occurred at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, and a large number of students were arrested, General Manager Eldon C. Gensheimer and Editor Richard C. Kerr of The Ypsilanti Press sent the following letter to the parents of each arrested student:

"Enclosed are copies of our Tuesday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 13, editions. I am sending them to you because your child's name appears in a list of those arrested during disorder and violence on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

"We are bringing this to your attention so that you may know at least some of your offspring's activities while on campus. At this writing, conservative preliminary estimates of damages on campus and to private and public property nearby are well in excess of \$60,000.00, plus thousands more for police overtime.

"If you have any comment on the situation or desire any further information, please feel free to contact us."

In addition, The Ypsilanti Press sent a similar letter to the hometown newspaper of each student arrested.

It could be argued that a good many of the campus characters who have been play-acting at revolution care no more for the opinion of their home towns than they do for their university communities, and still less for their parents' opinion.

Even so, I think the action the Press has taken will prove surprisingly effective. The hard-core left-wing "activists" may be beyond the reach of public opinion, but the campus mobs that have been running wild of late contain a great many students who look upon the disorders as something of a lark. Students who depend upon their parents (as well as the taxpayers) for financial support, and who intend to return to their home communities after graduation may well think twice before taking to the streets again. In addition, I might point out

that most elements of the news media have been overpublicizing, and thereby directly encouraging, campus violence and disruption—since such publicity has seldom been accompanied by the needed editorial condemnation.

If every newspaper had taken the responsibility, as The Ypsilanti Press did, of reminding rampaging students that they are "privileged guests of several million taxpayers in the State of Michigan," if every university community newspaper had taken the step of notifying parents of

those arrested, and if every hometown newspaper had taken the step of running a small story on the local boy or girl arrested, I think I can safely say that we would not have been forced to the point where we must consider amending the Constitution and modifying university autonomy.

BIG WATER

The Atlantic Ocean covers one-sixth of the earth's surface. The S shaped trough holds 85,000,000 cubic miles of water.

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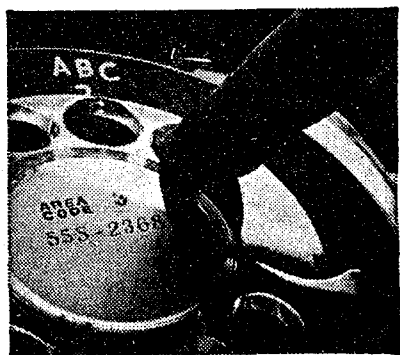
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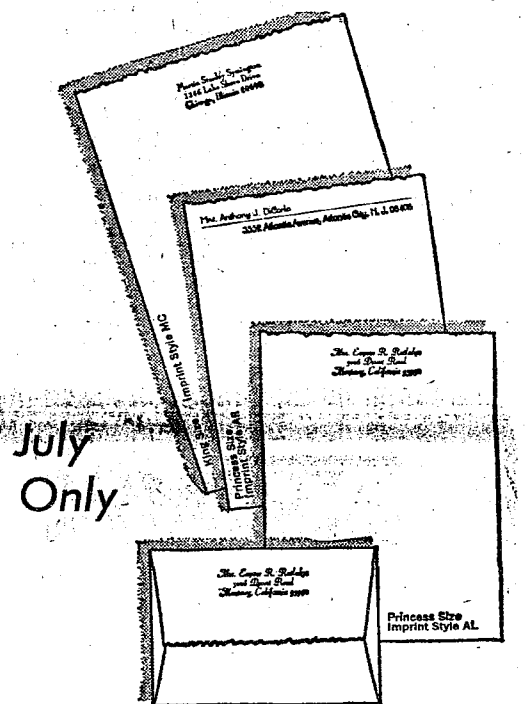
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Charley Pride Will Appear At State Fair

Charley Pride, one of the top country music stars in the nation, will appear in the Music Shell at the 1970 Michigan State Fair from Monday, Aug. 31, through Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The fair opens Friday, Aug. 28, and runs through Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor Day).

Pride, who turns out hit singles and albums for RCA, is the first black country music star.

A former pro ball player, he got his first break in show business when he took over the mike of the public address system one night and gave the crowd a sample of his singing.

After playing small clubs for a while, he made his way to Nashville, Tenn., home of country music. He was signed by RCA after an audition, but his first album was put out without a picture. Whoever heard of a black country music star?

Now they've heard of him. He draws standing-room-only audiences, and has appeared in Detroit's Cobo Hall, among other places.

Charley Pride calls country music "the music of the real down-to-earth people," those "who have true compassion for their fellow man."

His shows will be free to State Fair-goers, as will all the entertainment at the fair.

Other stars to perform free at the State Fair include: Art Linkletter, Roy Clark and Stars of Hee-Haw Show, James Darren, Fifth Dimension, Friends of Distinction, Arthur Godfrey, Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Hell Drivers, Oliver Johnny Cash, Paul Revere and the Raiders, with Mark Lindsay, Three Degrees, Mark Wilson and Magic Land of Allakazam, and the Young Canadians of the Calgary Stampede.

"APPLE MEASLES"

A little lime or boron spray could cure "apple measles." Michigan State University horticulturists recommend leaf analysis to detect imbalances that could cause this nutrient disorder. They've found that lime applications at planting time will help prevent "measles." Additions of boron in deficient trees will also correct the situation.

People are honest when trust is placed in them by someone they admire.

County Farmers Receive Farm Program Funds

"Approximately 90 percent of the farmers of Washtenaw county have received payments for participation in the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs," according to Earl Doletzky, chairman of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"Payments will continue to be made as rapidly as farmers continue to certify program compliance, and as fast as records can be processed through computers at the Data Processing Center in New Orleans and checks returned to the county ASCOS office for distribution," Doletzky said.

"The bulk of payments should be made by mid-August if farmers who signed up complete the necessary certification indicating that they have complied with all of the program provisions," Doletzky stated. "This is earlier than payments have been made in previous years."

Doletzky pointed out that these payments to farmers have an impact on the entire community because most of the money remains in the local area where farmers pay for the things they need to buy. "Participation by producers in farm programs helps even out the year-by-year flow of farm products to market, which also helps stabilize food and fiber prices, a benefit to consumers," he said.

"Farmers earn payments by diverting part of their cropland to conservation uses," Doletzky explained. "This helps keep a balance between supply and demand for food and fiber, preserves the excess acres for future use when they are needed, and provides an orderly supply of farm products to consumers."

Irradiated Food

Using a cobalt-60 source, Michigan State University food scientists are irradiating meat to keep it fresh longer.

The radiation destroys spoilage microorganisms and delays the natural spoilage process. It would allow you to keep foods longer without the need for refrigeration, for example.

But the process must await approval from government agencies before it becomes part of commercial meat marketing operations.

Self-control is a virtue that individuals recommend to their friends.

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY



Lansing—May 16-23 was Michigan Week when Michiganders took special pride in their state. They always take pride—but this is special pride.

This is the week when Michigan residents not only try to sell the glories of their state to people of other states but is the week when they rededicate themselves to the proposition that they are living in one of the greatest geographical entities off the world.

It has plenty of land area—more than 57,000 square miles—in which people may roam. It has plenty of water area—almost 40,000 square miles—in which people may boat, swim or fish.

It has plenty of natural beauty—Sleeping Bear Dunes, Pictured Rocks, Isle Royale, Houghton Lake, Crystal Lake, Torch Lake, Porcupine Mountains, Irish Hills, Brockway Mountain, Mackinac Island, Beaver Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Au Sable River, Two Hearted River, Drummond Island, Warren Dunes, and infinitely more.

It has man-made wonders—Mackinac Bridge, Blue Water Bridge, International Bridge, Ambassador Bridge, Soo Locks, ski slides at Iron Mountain and Ironwood, iron mines, copper mines, salt mines, magnificent freeways, automobile factories, and almost 3,000 state parks covering more than four million acres of recreation areas.

Like the rest of the nation, Michigan has been branded with the stigma of pollution. But no one should be scared away from Michigan for fear of polluted waters.

Few states of the union—yes, even few nations of the world—have as much clean water in which to fish and to swim as has Michigan.

Its great beaches along Lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie annually draw millions of swimmers. Lake Superior is a bit too cold for any great horde of swimmers except for a short time in the summer.

In addition to fishing, Michigan's 40 percent share of the water surface of four of the five Great Lakes (and who hasn't heard of Michigan's offshore fishing?) more than 900,000 fishermen annually "do their thing" on many of Michigan's 11,037 inland lakes and 36,350 miles of streams and rivers.

Until Alaska entered the union in 1959, Michigan's 3,121-mile shoreline was the longest of any state.

Our shore line is equal to the Atlantic coastline from Maine to Florida and longer than the Pacific coastline from southern California to northern Washington. Hawaii's 935-mile coastline on eight principal islands pales into insignificance to Michigan's, which includes 2,242 miles along the mainland of both peninsulas and 879 miles of inland shoreline.

Houghton Lake, with 41.3 square miles of surface, is the largest inland lake in Michigan and 411 inland lakes cover more than 200 acres each, with all inland lakes averaging 67 acres. Marquette county in the Upper Peninsula leads the state's 83 counties with 835 inland lakes.

Oakland county ranks first in the lower peninsula with 500 inland lakes and more than 20 lakes may be seen from atop the observation tower of the Irish Hills in Lenawee county.

Tahquamenon Falls near Newberry in the Upper Peninsula is one of the most beautiful waterfalls in the world. It is 200 feet wide and drops more than 50 feet in a woodland setting of unsurpassed beauty. In his famous "Song of Hiawatha," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow called it the "Golden Stream."

Tahquamenon is just one of 150 waterfalls in the Upper Peninsula.

Aside from their beauty, Michigan's waterways do much for Michigan's over-all economy.

The famed Sault Ste. Marie locks handle more ship traffic each year than does the Panama Canal—and the Suez Canal, too, before it was closed by the war.

Detroit leads all Great Lakes ports in receipts of shipments and Michigan is fifth among the states in value of exports.

During the shipping season, an average of one ship travels each six minutes of every day on the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

Nearly half of all Great Lakes ports handling a million or more tons of cargo annually are in Michigan.

Michigan is first among inland states in commercial fishing. Our fishermen ship their catches of lake trout, whitefish, smelt, herring, perch and coho salmon to most of the markets of the east and Midwest.

Michigan leads the nation in its harvest of cherries and dried beans and produces large crops of apples, corn, peaches and wheat.

Of all the iron-producing states, only Minnesota surpasses Michigan and we rank third in the production of salt and third in the production of Portland cement.

Michigan ranks fifth among the states in value of exports. It is fifth in the production of copper and produces considerable quantities of petroleum products. It ranks 17th both in production of crude petroleum and natural gas.

Michigan ranks 13th in the total value of products sold—or more than \$49.5 million annually.

Our state ranks first in the number of state parks and ranks 6th in the number of tourists annually—approximately 26 million.

In addition to the 2,953 state parks, Michigan has 1,475 municipal parks and recreation areas, the state has 1,475 municipal and 7th in the number of motor vehicle registrations, 14th in the number of licensed drivers. Michigan has the highest percentage of higher learning with a national ranking of 4th and is 9th in the number of scientists.

Now is the time to call a friend and brag about your state.

CHEMICAL MAY HELP CHERRY HARVEST

A Michigan State University horticulturist has found a chemical that could make mechanical harvesting practical for sweet cherries. By applying the experimental chemical, 2-chloroethylthiophosphonic acid, as a foliar spray 7 to 10 days before harvest, the force needed to remove the fruit is cut in half. Thus, the chemical might make it possible to mechanically harvest sweet cherries with very little damage to the fruit.



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ADVICE TO TEEN-AGERS

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers "What can we do? Where can we go?"

We can make some suggestions:

GO HOME!

Put on the storm windows. Paint the wood-work. Rake leaves. Mow the lawn. Learn to cook. Scrub the floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job. Help your pastor, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through—and not too tired—read a good book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. The world does not owe you a living. Your village does, not owe you recreational facilities. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

In plain, simple words, GROW UP! Quit being a cry baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone, not a wishbone; and start acting like an adult if you want to be treated like one.

—Contributed by a reader.



Washington Report

by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH

CAPSULE OBSERVATIONS:

INFLATION: With prices still soaring and unemployment getting worse, we need to take a serious look at wage and price restraints. Such restraints may well break the wage-price cycle that sees each always trying to catch up with the other—to no avail. As long as inflation continues it erodes every worthwhile governmental program.

SOUTHEAST ASIA: We must push hard toward getting all of our troops out of Southeast Asia on an orderly basis by July 1, 1971. While most domestic problems will remain after the war, the war clearly makes all of them worse. The longer the war lasts, the more divided a nation we become.

TRANSPORTATION: We need a broad system that includes an extensive, modern network of rail passenger service. To permit the further erosion of rail transportation, particularly when Congress is finally moving on this matter, is contrary to the public interest. The ICC should reject Penn Central's request to drop its long-distance trains in Michigan and the Midwest.

PUBLIC DIALOGUE:

We are at the sad point when almost all words have become code words to someone—words that have negative meanings to the hearer. Still, I believe a dialogue, in which we speak, is essential to American life. We may not solve our problems by talking about them, but we most certainly won't if we don't.

ABM: While I strongly support the anti-ballistic-missile system, indications are it won't work and, this, amounts to a waste of precious money needed for domestic needs. If more defense is needed, it is less costly and more effective to build additional offensive weapons.

ARMLESS GIRL DRIVES CAR: Mount Gilboa, N.C.—Carol Burton, 16, drives although she has no arms. The 11th-grader was born without arms but has a license and drives an automobile that has special steering and gear-shifting equipment. She manipulates them with her legs and feet.

Few persons can be as tiresome as the individual obsessed with a sense of humor.

WORKING WOMEN

The government reports that 31.4 million women were working by the end of 1969. They made up 38.5 percent of the nation's labor force. The Women's Bureau in the Labor Department attributed the rise in female employment to women outnumbering men and lower barriers to female employment.

PRISON REFORMS

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has urged that the states develop simple methods for hearing "promptly, fully and fairly" the grievances of prisoners. The Chief Justice said such a step would reduce the flood of state cases coming to Federal courts and the "unhappy tensions" they cause.

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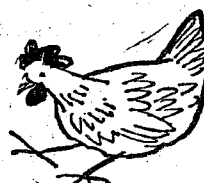
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DICK FAY LIKES LADIES...

... and he listens to what they have to say. He knows that women are concerned about education, the breakdown of law and order and a growing disrespect for any kind of authority.

As a family man and father of two children, Fay also is concerned about how well his children are being educated, about what is being done to curb increasing drug abuse and alcoholism, and about the upheavals on our campuses.

Dick Fay's crusade to make politics a personal thing between elected officials and the voters has brought him into contact with all kinds of people in Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. He has learned that too often the views of women are ignored in the mad rush of politicking. He is trying to correct this oversight by making a special point of seeking out the opinions of women voters.

Fay will work for a society in which children can grow up with proper respect for law and order and duly constituted authority; a society in which senior citizens will get relief from a straitjacket of soaring property taxes; a society which will be humane but will not coddle loafers and criminals.

As a lifelong resident of the 51st District, Fay has watched with alarm as apathy and self-interest have gnawed at the vitality of the area. He believes that his election as your state representative will give him an opportunity to fight against the inroads being made in what used to be a place where a person could live in peace and decency.

If you are concerned and would like to show your concern, vote for Richard Fay in the August 4 Republican primary.

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Community Calendar

Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners annual Ice Cream Social and Bazar. Tuesday, July 21, 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Menu: barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pop, coffee, ice cream and cake. Also fish pond for youngsters. adv 4

Ann Arbor Singles Club annual summer picnic July 19, 3 p.m., Island Park; pot-luck with hot dogs and hamburgers furnished. Picnic chairman, Miss Joyce Reibert. Live music for dancing after picnic. Anyone single and over 25, welcome.

Rummage Sale, North Lake United Methodist church. Friday, July 17 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, July 18 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Prices slashed. adv4

Chelsea Jaycee annual Rummage Auction sale, Saturday, July 25, 1 p.m., Chelsea Fairgrounds. Pick-ups every Tuesday evening until day of sale. Mitch Zink, 479-5361; Dan Eder, 475-2668; Glen Weir, 475-7509. Proceeds will be used for other community projects. adv51tf

Dexter township Republican party Sunday, July 26 at 12 noon, Hudson Mills Park on North Territorial Rd. east of Dexter-Finckney Rd. Pot-luck. Bring dish to pass and own table service. Refreshments provided.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meeting July 16, 5 p.m. at Lyndon Township hall to vote on zoning ordinance amendments.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.



WRC Monday, July 20, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Nina Greening, a table service and a dish to pass for the pot-luck dinner.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5887 after 1 p.m.

Meeting July 20 for Chelsea freshman class at 5 p.m. at CHS football field.

TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

Past Matrons and Patrons family picnic at Pierce Park July 16 at 8:30 a.m.

Fun night every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. Sewing every Tuesday afternoon at Korner House.

Lima Community Hall meeting Thursday night, July 16, 8 p.m. to continue plans for protective legislation for farmers against utility right-of-ways.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eisenbeiser, 6110 Stoffer Rd., a son, Samuel Keith, on July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, 227 Washington, a son, Brady Paul, on July 7.

The big people in this world usually leave off the big titles.

State Chartered Banks Now Have \$12 Billion Assets

Lansing—When Michigan's first Banking Commissioner was appointed in 1899 there were 80 state-chartered banks and they had assets of nearly \$39 million. Today, according to the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce, there are 234 state-chartered banks in Michigan and they have assets of more than \$10 billion.

In addition to state-chartered banks and trust companies, 32 savings and loan associations and more than 800 credit unions have state charters.

Last year, Michigan's savings and loan associations had assets totaling \$1 1/2 billion dollar while the credit unions have assets of nearly \$900 million.

Chelsea Residents' Nephew Dies In Vietnam Action

Army Spec. E-4 Terry Lee Sanders, son of E. Cletus Sanders and Jacqueline Sanders of Wayne, died July 3 while serving in Vietnam.

Among his survivors are aunts Mrs. Marvin Schiller and Mrs. Al Whitaker, and uncle Ed Risner, all of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held July 11 at the Memorial Funeral Home in Wayne.

Personal Notes

The Robert Bassett family, 17325 Waterloo Rd., has returned to Chelsea from the Chicago, Ill. area. He is recovering nicely from a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, 656 Hoppe Rd., were in Florida, from July 2 to July 5 for Jack Elliott's brother's wedding in Jacksonville.

Life is too short to be wasted trying to please or imitate other people.

Dexter 4-H Youths Attend Detroit Marketing Tour

Bill and Tom Peltes, 8985 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, were among the 60 4-H boys and adult leaders from throughout Michigan to learn about the mechanics of milk marketing and the purposes and organization of Michigan Milk Producers Association during a two-day visit on July 8 and 9 to MMPA headquarters in Detroit.

The tour, sponsored by MMPA with the co-operation of the Michigan State University Extension Service, had the 4-H members divide into groups to discuss and formulate answers to problems faced by dairy co-operators, in addition to hearing speakers.

Entertainment was provided Wednesday night when the tour participants attended a banquet at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit and then saw the Detroit-Boston baseball game.

Reckless Cyclist Eludes Police Car In Wild Pursuit

A reckless motorcycle driver gave Patrolman Schneider of the Chelsea Police Department quite a chase Sunday night, July 12. Before he finally escaped, he ran about six stop signs, cut off a number of cars, and did wheelies across a few streets. The chase went on in the vicinity of E. Middle, East St., Park St., Harrison, back through the parking lot around W. Middle St., Hayes and finally out Jackson St.

Patrolman Schneider commented that the cyclist was "one fine driver" to have escaped without injury with the stunts he was pulling.

The officer thinks that the driver must have been very familiar with Chelsea streets to have maneuvered as he did. There is little clue to the identity of the escaped cyclist.

Area Students Named to MSU Honors List

Michigan State University announces that a total of 3,197 Michigan students were listed on the Michigan State University honors list for spring term.

To be eligible for the honors list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the term. Of the total, 478 students received at least a 4.0 (A or better) grade point average.

Included among the honor students is Benjamin L. Stapish, 20090 Waterloo, who graduated from Chelsea High school. He is a senior in agriculture.

Susan Aeschliman, 8640 Huron River Dr., Dexter, who graduated from Dexter High school, is a freshman studying music who made the honor list.

Charles H. Pollmar, 7940 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, who also graduated from Dexter High school, is a freshman who earned a 4.0 grade point average for high honors this term.

John R. Beck, 14188 Sharon Hollow, Manchester, a graduate of Clinton High school, made the honor list as a senior in agriculture.

Prospective CMU Students Attend Early Orientation

Regina K. Hardy, 19750 Old US-12 West, was among the 600 prospective Central Michigan University students to visit the campus July 7-10 for registration and orientation.

Christine M. Barnes, 13490 Riker, Lee A. Dickelman, 253 Harrison, and Karen M. Manzel, 2571 Loefler Rd., are among the 500 prospective freshmen who will visit the campus July 14-17. In all, nearly 3,000 students are scheduled to visit the Mt. Pleasant campus for summer orientation.

In addition to registering for fall classes, the new students will become acquainted with the campus and meet many of their future classmates and instructors. They will also have their first experience with dormitory living since they are housed and have their future classmates and instructors. They will also have their meals in University residence halls.

American Legion Delegates Going to State Convention

Grand Rapids will be the scene of the American Legion's 52nd annual Department Convention from July 16 to 19. Appointed as delegates from Chelsea are Keith L. Boylan, 245 Park; Donald Doll, 17410 Helm Rd.; Alex Eresten, 1226 Kernwood; and Paul C. Maroney, 227 E. Middle.

More than 3,000 members of the Legion and Auxiliary are expected to be in attendance at the convention, the Legionnaire delegates will elect a new commander and officers for the 1970-71 Legion year on Sunday, July 19.

In addition to electing new officers, the convention business includes receiving annual reports of state officers and committees, considering amendments and resolutions to the Legion's state constitution and by-laws.

Highlighting the four-day convention will be keynote speaker, Gov. William Milliken, who will open the official convention session at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 17 in the Main Civic Auditorium.

Festivities at the convention include a colorful drum and bugle corps competition, a beauty contest and a parade.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ethel Knight Chelsea Woman's Mother Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Ethel M. Knight, 73, died Friday, July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital after three weeks there following a heart attack.

She lived in Chelsea for eight years, living with her daughter on Summit St. and recently she moved to 1237 Freer Rd. She attended St. Paul church but in recent years was unable to get out due to failing health.

Mrs. Knight's three children survive her, Wynonah Johnson Smith of Chelsea, Mrs. Oramel (Hazel) Schiller of Tipton, and Donald Clark of Adrian. Six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Agnes Atherton of Detroit, and two brothers, George Monteith of Dutton, Ontario, and Will Monteith of West Lorne, Ontario, also survive.

Services were held at the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton, where Mrs. Knight lived before coming to Chelsea, on Monday, July 13. She attended the Methodist church there.

Mrs. Joseph Denomy Chelsea Man's Sister Dies at St. Clair Hospital

Mrs. Mabel Hummel Denomy, 75, St. Clair, died Tuesday, June 31, in River District Hospital, St. Clair, after a short illness.

She was born March 24, 1895, in Chelsea, and lived in St. Clair more than 50 years. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1965.

Surviving are four sons, Robert, Tacoma, Wash., Joseph and John, both of St. Clair, and Donald, Dedham, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Rourke, St. Clair, and Mrs. Mary Jo Jorgensen, Rochester; 29 grandchildren; a brother, John R. Hummel, 600 McKinley, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Steele, Detroit.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, St. Clair on Friday, July 3.

Mrs. Carl M. Collins Chelsea Woman's Niece Will Be Buried Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl M. (Teresa) Collins, 53, of 215 1/2 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, will be held Friday, July 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Muehlig Chapel, Ann Arbor. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The Rev. Roy D. Ankney will officiate.

Mrs. Collins died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a brief illness.

Born in Ann Arbor, Aug. 28, 1916, she was a daughter of David and Lois Nichols Icheldinger. She was a niece of Mrs. Henry Niehaus of 3590 Fletcher Rd.

Survivors include her husband; a son, David R. Franklin of Ann Arbor; her mother, Mrs. Lois Icheldinger; and a sister, Mrs. Al (Dorothy) Frayer both of Curtis, O.; and one granddaughter. Also surviving are several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Area Students Win Academic Honors at CMU

Among the 1,722 honors students at Central Michigan University for the 1970 spring semester are several local residents. Gerald L. Krausse, 8345 Jackson Rd., a junior; Carol Hepburn, 717 W. Middle St., a sophomore; Patricia Kay Guest, 146 E. Summit, a senior; sophomore Mary Ann Dettling, 7669 Forest Ave., Dexter; and Rebecca Elaine Smith, 19320 Wasson, Gregory, a senior, all had a cumulative grade average of "B" or better for their entire college careers.

In addition, Patricia Kay Guest was among the 215 students honored for achieving straight "A" averages for the spring semester. The 1,722 students achieving scholastic honors were among 12,273 enrolled at the University for the semester which ended June 5.

Summer Recreation Program Schedule, Week of July 20-24

SWIMMING—Monday through Friday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m. Open to all. Bus leaves from the old junior high and goes to Half Moon Lake. Cost is 35 cents per day for each child for transportation.

WRESTLING—Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 8 p.m. Open to all, at Beach Junior High school, instructor Richard Bareis.

YOUNG CHILDREN'S GAMES—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, July 9, at Chelsea High school, with Director Holly Powers. Will be cancelled if there is not more response next week.

T-BALL—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings 9-11:30 a.m. at Chelsea High school. Ken Larson and Jim Hercules co-direct.

LITTLE LEAGUE—Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9-11:30 a.m. at Chelsea High school, co-directors Ken Larson and Jim Hercules.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the old junior high school on Park St., with Judy Parker and Barb Wenk instructing. Attendance has been picking up lately.

TENNIS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9-11 a.m. at the Chelsea High school courts taught by Todd Sprague. All are encouraged to attend.

BATON—Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings 9 a.m.-12 noon at Chelsea High school. Beginners 9-10 a.m.; Intermediates 10-11 a.m.; Advanced 11 a.m.-12 noon. Directed by Sue Blaess.

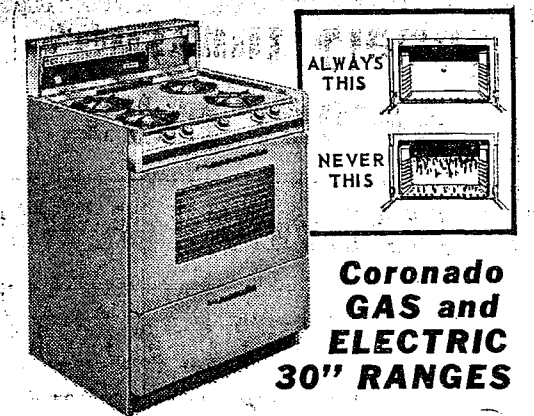
QUESTIONS will be answered by Summer Recreation Director Ken Larson at 475-2650. For special swimming information call 475-8328.

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Saturday,
July 18



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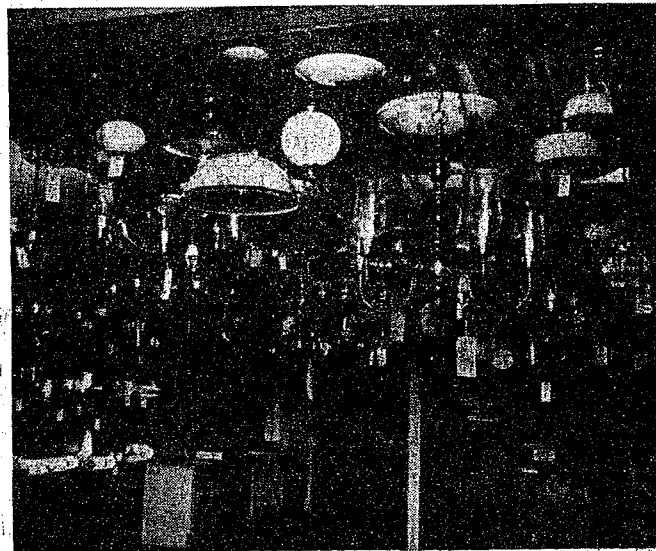
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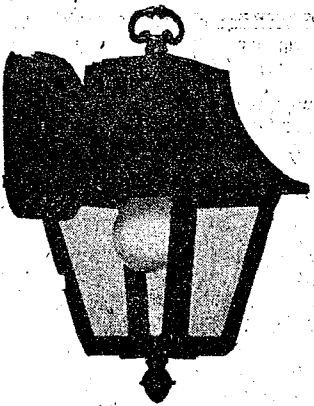
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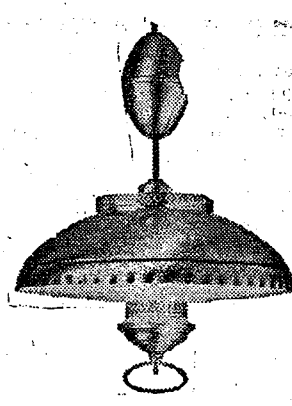
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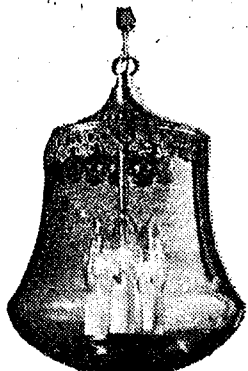
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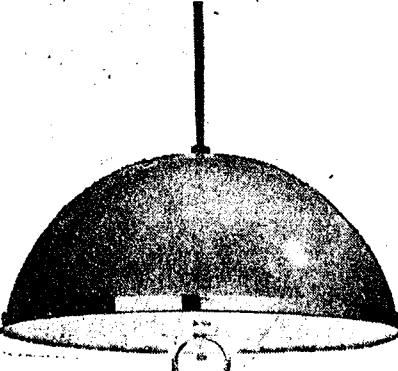
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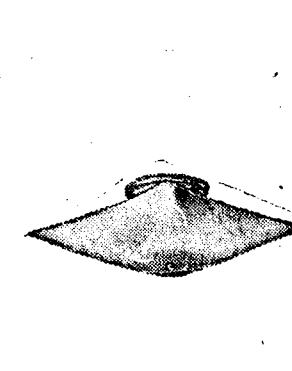
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School Board Briefs

Board of Education meeting for July 13, present were Irwin, Storey, Powers, Haselschwardt, Smith, Koenn, and Hopkins. Also present were Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane and Benedict. Many guests attended the meeting.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Irwin.

Minutes of the July 2 meeting approved as read.

Trustee Hopkins issued the oath of office to new members Carolyn Smith, Harold C. Powers, and Herman Koenn.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Koenn, to pay general fund bills of \$12,194.97. All ayes.

Election of officers for the 1970-71 Board of Education resulted in Donald Irwin elected as president, Herman Koenn elected as secretary, and H. Charles Powers elected as treasurer.

Bids were opened for demolition of old Junior High school as follows: Smith Wrecking & Excavating, \$21,850; Arrow Wrecking, \$22,697; Progress Wrecking Corp., \$16,350; John Halchishak, \$50,000; Stan's Wrecking \$22,400.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Hopkins, to table action on the demolition bids until July 20 to allow verification of the qualifications of the low bid. All ayes.

Bids were opened for the installation of new boilers in the Beach School as follows: Bone & Darr, Inc., \$45,440; W. A. Brown Corp., \$40,176; John E. Greene Plumbing and Heating, \$49,940; Johnson & Lillard, \$50,499; Triangle Plumbing and Heating, \$44,900; Zeni & Maguire Co., \$51,800.

Motion by Powers, supported by Koenn, to refer the bids to the architect and business manager for study and recommendations. All ayes.

DeWayne Lepe and Richard Robbins along with Business Manager Mills and a representative of the

W. A. Brown Corp. discussed the low bid. Robbins reported that all bids were in order. He reported that the W. A. Brown Corp.'s proposal met the specifications in all areas and recommended that the Board accept the bid.

Motion by Powers, supported by Koenn, to accept the bid submitted by the W. A. Brown Corp. for the replacement of the Beach School boilers at a price of \$40,176. All ayes.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Koenn, to hold the regular Board of Education meeting on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the board room of the High School. Ayes: Irwin, Storey, Haselschwardt, Smith, Koenn, Hopkins. Nays: Powers.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Haselschwardt, to hold a special meeting of the Board of Education on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the board room of the High School. Ayes: Irwin, Haselschwardt, Smith, Koenn, Hopkins. Nays: Powers, Storey.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Powers, to authorize the superintendent to sign payroll checks. All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Storey, to designate the Chelsea State Bank as the repository for school funds. All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Koenn, to authorize the business manager to purchase co-operatively with the Washtenaw County Business Officials and with the Wayne County School Business Officials. All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Hopkins, to authorize the business manager to invest school funds to the best interest of the school district. All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Storey, to authorize the Board of Education treasurer, superintendent, business manager or superintendent's secretary to endorse all checks with the treasurer's stamp "for deposit only." All ayes.

Motion by Hopkins, supported by Haselschwardt, to continue the practice of two board members examining all general fund bills and recommending them for payment. Ayes: Irwin, Powers, Haselschwardt, Smith, Koenn, Hopkins. Nays: Storey.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Hopkins, to designate William Storey as delegate and Howard Haselschwardt as alternate to the Michigan Association of School Boards conference to be held in Grand Rapids on Sept. 22, 23, and 24. All ayes.

The motions to sign contracts for seven new teachers were all passed unanimously, as follows: Mrs. Sue Harding, Mrs. Bonnie Jo Meadows, Mrs. Nancy Coreoran, Mrs. Judith Ann Scott, Mrs. Elaine Klatt, Catherine Ann Hightower, and Mrs. Carol Jane Steiner.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith will attend the "Summer School of Boardmanship" held at Eastern Michigan University on July 24 and 25.

A letter from the Village Council was read regarding the use of the Old Junior High site for parking the school buses. Several residents of the area were present to request that action be taken to change the location of the bus parking.

Motion by Storey, supported by Hopkins, to refer the bus parking to the administration for their study and recommendations. All ayes.

Motion by Storey, supported by Powers, to accept the resignation of Doug Matz, effective immediately. All ayes.

Motion by Powers, supported by Haselschwardt, to accept the resignation of Ronald Horn, effective immediately. All ayes.

The evaluation of the position of high school library aide was discussed.

Motion by Storey, supported by Powers, to make the high school library aide a permanent position. All ayes.

Leonard Soloman, representing the Chelsea Education Association, indicated that the CEA had requested the services of a professional mediator from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board over two weeks ago to aid in reaching agreement on unresolved issues. He proposed that, since there had been no word from the mediator, he would like to submit all unresolved issues to binding arbitration. It was indicated to Soloman that the board's attorney had recommended that the board await the services of a mediator as requested.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Hopkins, to go into executive session at 11:05 p.m. Ayes: Storey, Smith, Koenn, Hopkins, Haselschwardt, Irwin, Nays: Powers. Meeting called back to order at 11:55 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

HOUSE COLLAPSES
Redfield, Ia.—Earl Kern of Redfield flushed his toilet and his house collapsed. Tests showed gas, presumably natural gas had accumulated beneath Mr. Kern's house and apparently exploded when a spark jumped from an electric pump after Mr. Kern flushed a toilet.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



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children under 8 admitted free when accompanied by an adult

New Booklet Spotlights State's History

A new publication, "Know Your Michigan," has been produced by the Michigan Department of State, being released, with the observance of Michigan Week in May.

The 32-page book, with 19 full color illustrations, replaces an older and less comprehensive publication of the same name, Secretary of State James M. Hare said.

Illustrations for the new book depict a number of highlights in the state's history and most are reproductions of a series of paintings by Birmingham artist Robert Thom. The original Thom paintings are owned by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which permitted the Department of State to reproduce the copyrighted material.

The book contains eight sections, each dealing with a particular aspect of Michigan's history and progress. A chronology covers important events from 1608 through 1969 and is followed by a narrative-type history of the

state from 1608 to 1837, when statehood was attained. A section on a wide variety of statistics is employed to describe the present

Loan Authorized for Adrian Electric Co-Op

Lansing—The Public Service Commission of the Michigan Department of Commerce has authorized Southeastern Michigan Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., of Adrian to borrow \$295,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The utility, which serves nearly 2,700 members in Lenawee, Washtenaw, Hillsdale and Monroe counties in Michigan and Fulton and Williams counties in Ohio, said the funds will be used to improve and expand its facilities.

HIGH FALLS

Venezuela's 3,212-foot-high Angel Falls, highest of all the cataraacts, is about three times higher than the Empire State Building.

status of Michigan among the other states.

Other portions of the book are devoted to the state's geography, its form of government, its educational system and a brief history of the state flag and Great Seal. Of special interest is a section telling how the 83 counties got their names.

"This publication," Hare said, "represents many months of research, writing, editing and graphic arts design. It was devised to serve as a teaching aid in our schools and libraries, as well as being an attractive, informative and permanent reference source elsewhere. We have tried to write and illustrate this book to have it appeal to people of all ages who wish to learn more about our great state."

"Know Your Michigan," Hare said, will be distributed free at a later date to all Michigan public and private schools and libraries as well as to other interested individuals and groups.

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District Court Proceedings

In the 14th District Court this past week, Ernest L. Higdon, 302 Lincoln, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended. He was sentenced \$50 fine and costs, and five days on the Chelsea Police Department Work Program during his 30 days probationary period.

Walter Lamb, of Manchester, pled guilty to reckless driving, paying \$75 fine and costs. Ronald W. Frey, of Manchester, pled guilty to excessive noise, paying \$15 fine and costs.

James Fish, 3451 Waltrous Rd., did not appear in court, forfeiting his \$25 bond for fine and costs. A plea of guilty was entered for speeding 49 mph in a 35 mph zone.

David Stemeys, of Manchester, pled guilty to defective equipment in his car, paying \$10 fine and costs.

Alfred Fuhrman, of Ypsilanti, was found guilty of speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone, paying \$20 fine and costs.

Joseph Pierce, of Inkster, was found guilty of assault and battery, paying \$25 fine and costs.

Allen Mayville, of Garden City, pled guilty to impaired driving, paying \$75 fine and costs; and was found guilty of driving on a suspended license for which he paid \$25 fine and costs, and must serve three days on the Saline Police Department Work Program during his 30 days probation.

Patricia Karpus, of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to attempting to obtain a prescription drug on a false name for which she was sentenced \$150 fine and costs, one year probation, and participation in the Antabuse program of the Washtenaw Council of Alcoholism.

Larry Saccomagno, of Saline, pled guilty to impaired driving, paying \$100 fine and costs.

Luther Cochran, of Southgate, pled guilty to speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, paying \$30 fine and costs.

Patricia Robison, of Saline, pled guilty to driving on an expired license, paying \$15 fine and costs.

Billie Lambert pled guilty to speeding 90 mph in a 55 mph zone, paying \$60 fine and costs.

Craig Reidy, of Britton, pled guilty to speeding 90 mph in a 55 mph zone, paying \$60 fine and costs.

Charles E. Greene, III, of Brooklyn, pled guilty to speeding 42 mph in a 25 mph zone paying \$24 fine and costs.

David Earl Joslin, of Manchester, pled guilty to defective turn signals, paying \$15 fine and costs.

Phillip M. Orsaby, of Saline, pled guilty to speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, paying \$20 fine and costs.

James Dwyer, of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to destroying state property, paying \$20 fine and costs and \$5 restitution.

Jackson Krantz, of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to riding his motorcycle on a road other than a designated road, paying \$15 fine and costs.

Coda Jay Savery, of Plymouth, pled guilty to failing to yield right-of-way at a signed intersection, paying \$15 fine and costs.

Dwight D. Watson, of Northville, pled guilty to careless driving, paying \$35 fine and costs.

William Willett, 4088 Musbach Rd., pled guilty to careless driving paying \$35 fine and costs.

Paul Glover, of Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 100 mph in a 70 mph zone, paying \$50 fine and costs.

Ronald Secore, of Ypsilanti, was found guilty of careless driving, paying \$50 fine and costs.

Kirby Kamrowski, of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to illegal use of drugs, to be sentenced on Aug. 3.

Richard Hill, of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to running a stop sign, paying \$15 fine and costs.

John Wesley Messner, living with a friend in Chelsea, was found guilty of driving on a revoked license. He was charged \$50 fine and costs and five days on the Chelsea Police Department work program to be served during his 30-day probation.

Thomas Baty, from Southfield, pled guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor and paid \$125 fine and costs and surrendered his license.

William Robert Pappert, from Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to impaired driving, paying \$75 fine and costs.

Social Security Office Moves into New Quarters

Robert A. Kehoe, district manager of the social security office in Ann Arbor, has announced that the office has moved to a new location. Formerly occupying space on the 6th floor of the City Center Building at 220 E. Huron St., in downtown Ann Arbor, the office has moved to the first floor of the same building into the space formerly occupied by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's public office. Entrance to the new Social Security office is from Huron St., through the City Center Lobby.

The new quarters are larger and more attractive and spare claimants the necessity of using the self-service elevator.

Office hours remain as previously announced, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. except national holidays. The telephone number for both Social Security or Medicare inquiries also remains as listed in the current directory, 769-7100.

Kehoe encourages prospective visitors to call the office first. Although appointments are not made and callers are handled on a first-come, first-serve basis, a pre-visit call can ensure that the claimant come fully prepared with all documents he will need for filing his claim.

SPORTS CORNER



SCIENCE TOPICS

★ 'Bug' May Help Control Acid in Mine Waste

A MICROSCOPIC BUG that eats iron is about to get the first major test of its ability to help control acid mine drainage as part of a study of biological oxidation, which utilizes bacteria to help neutralize highly acidic water. Biological oxidation uses a simple bacterium, present in all acid mine water, to literally eat most of the iron salts also present. When the bugs are finished, the iron is fully oxidized—mixed with oxygen—and the acid can be neutralized by inexpensive limestone washing.

PERMAFROST (perennially frozen ground) is defined by the U.S. Geological Survey as rock or soil that has remained at a temperature below freezing for two or more years. In most areas where it occurs the condition has prevailed for thousands of years, but permafrost can be newly formed in areas where very recent sediments have been deposited or where man has disturbed the terrain.

ELECTRONIC MONITORING and measuring equipment and other types of labor-saving tools such as disposable apparatus offer considerable hope in contending with the problem of increasing hospital costs, says National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. These instruments and equipment do not necessarily replace hospital and other medical personnel, but they do help channel professional energies into areas of most need by performing tasks that traditionally have used up much more time and effort.

A WAY to study blood flow through the brain efficiently without exposing the patient to needless radiation has been discovered by University of Chicago scientists. It involves introducing a nonradioactive tracer with

a high atomic number (a large number of electrons around the nucleus) into the blood stream. The brain area to be studied then is exposed to an external gamma ray source. The gamma rays "excite" the tracer to give off radiation in the form of X-rays for a few seconds.

SOME PEOPLE indulge in idle talk or rumors about "others" to satisfy subconscious feelings, says a Georgetown University psychologist. He said that it may be a form of magical power, in which the gossip feels omnipotent, or sadism, in which he kills off dreamed-up enemies.

A COLONY of more than one million Dermestes beetles performs a ghastly, but necessary task at the National Institute of Dental Research. The Institute uses the larvae of the beetles to remove the soft tissue from bones destined to serve as specimens in research.

Minimum Wage Law Change Effective July 1

As of July 1, the minimum wage became \$1.45 per hour, on July 1, 1971, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.60 per hour. Remember, this law pertains only to employers of four or more employees between 18 and 65 years of age at any time within any calendar year.

The piece rates will not be changed until later, possibly August or September, in order to conform with the new hourly minimum wage rates.

When housecleaning, don't overlook light bulbs, lamp shades and diffusing bulbs. When these are dust-covered, light is reduced by as much as 50 percent.

Recreation Ball Games

Junior (Babe Ruth) League Monday, July 20—Manchester A vs. Manchester B, at Manchester.

T-BALL Thursday, July 16—G. A. Sales vs. Spaulding Chevrolet, at the high school.

Monday, July 20—Chelsea State Bank vs. G. A. Sales, at the high school.

Tuesday, July 21—Chelsea State Bank vs. Spaulding Chevrolet, at the high school.

LITTLE LEAGUE Thursday, July 16—Frigid Products vs. Chelsea Jaycees, at the high school. Murphy Barber Shop vs. Palmer T-Birds, at South school. Tuesday, July 21—Frigid Products vs. Palmer T-Birds, at the high school. Dana Corp. vs. Chelsea Jaycees, at South School. Little League games start at 5:30 p.m.

Inverness Golf League

Standings as of July 13	Pts.
J & S Tool Co.	39½
Central Fibre	36½
Dexter Automatics	34½
Chelsea Milling	33
Seitz's Tavern	31
Dancer's	30
Stockbridge State Bank	28½
Meabon's	28
Wolverine Bar	27½
Chelsea Lanes	27
Dana Corp.	26½
Schumm's	22
Inverness Tavern	21½
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The Pub	18½
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State Police Seek Trooper Candidates

Young Michigan men interested in State Police careers are advised that recruiting of trooper candidates is resuming the week of July 6, Col. Fredrick E. Davids, department director, announces. The previous campaign closed last January.

Eligible to apply are men 21 to 30 years of age, inclusive, who are U.S. citizens and who have been residents of the state at least a year prior to application. They must have a high school education or the equivalent.

Candidates must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall with weight ranges of 150 to 230 pounds in proportion to height. They must be in good physical condition and meet certain vision and hearing standards. They must be of good moral character and have no serious arrest record. They may be married or single.

Trooper pay begins, including time in recruit school, at an annual rate of \$8,017.92, or \$307.20 every two weeks.

Interested young men may obtain application blanks and more complete information by contacting their nearest State Police post or by writing to the Michigan Department of Civil Service in Lansing. The State Police have 24 officers assigned to various posts who participate in the recruit processing.

Almost anyone can tell you how to live your life.



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Fast Growing Douglas Fir Promoted for Christmas Tree Market

New fast growing varieties of Douglas-fir have been found for the Michigan Christmas tree market by Michigan State University forestry researchers.

By examining western U.S. a new variety of Douglas-fir varieties the scientists discovered a new variety of Douglas-fir which grows twice as fast as the types previously available to Michigan growers. The new trees have good color and shape and grow to market height in seven years instead of 12 to 15.

Spies and librarians owe a debt to John Dancer of Manchester, England. In 1938 he combined the techniques of photography and microscopy to produce a microphotograph of a document.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the recent Frazier-Ellis bout?
2. Who was the first major league pitcher to pitch a double-header shutout?
3. What great first baseman played football, basketball and baseball at Michigan?
4. What college baseball team scored 68 runs in three games?
5. What major league team scored 17 runs in one inning?

Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. Frazier.
2. Ed Reulbach, in 1908.
3. George Sisler.
4. Fresno State College, of California, in 1953.
5. The Boston Red Sox.

JULY 18-19 is CHELSEA WEEKEND

THE BOONDOCKS

"A New Golf Course for the People of Chelsea"
PRIZES FOR BEST ROUNDS BY CHELSEA GOLFERS

Just minutes from Chelsea out Michigan Ave., then 4½ miles southeast of the village of Grass Lake at 13202 Curtis Rd. For real golf in a quiet, clean, scenic setting come to The Boondocks and have a ball . . . bring this coupon and pick up a free brand new golf ball when you play 9 holes on July 18 or 19. To be sure of a tee time, please call ahead for reservations . . . area 517, 522-4245.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

July 25 through August 2	The Boondocks Classic
August 15	Summer Shotgun Tourney
August 16 through September 12	Handicap Tournament
September 13	Autumn Shotgun Blast
September 20	Best Ball
October 3-4, 10-11	(To be announced)

Make plans now to play in a tournament at The Boondocks. Something for every golfer, from the scratch shooter to the novice. Chelsea golfers cordially invited.

Now taking reservations for leagues and outings for 1971 season. Some openings still available for morning and evening leagues, but make plans now to get choice of nights and dates. Complimentary rounds for organizers of forming leagues.

COME TO THE BOONDOCKS ON JULY 18 or 19 and HAVE A BALL!!!

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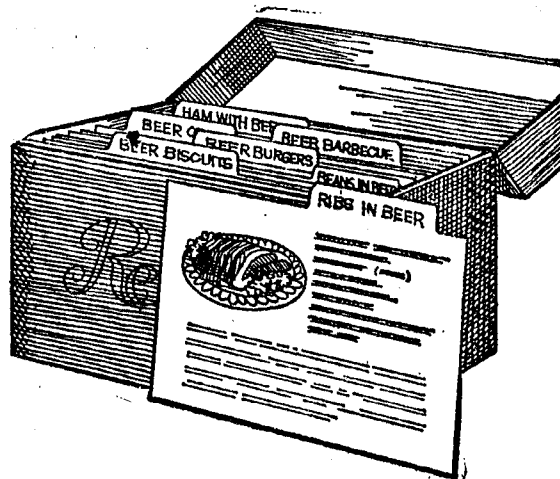
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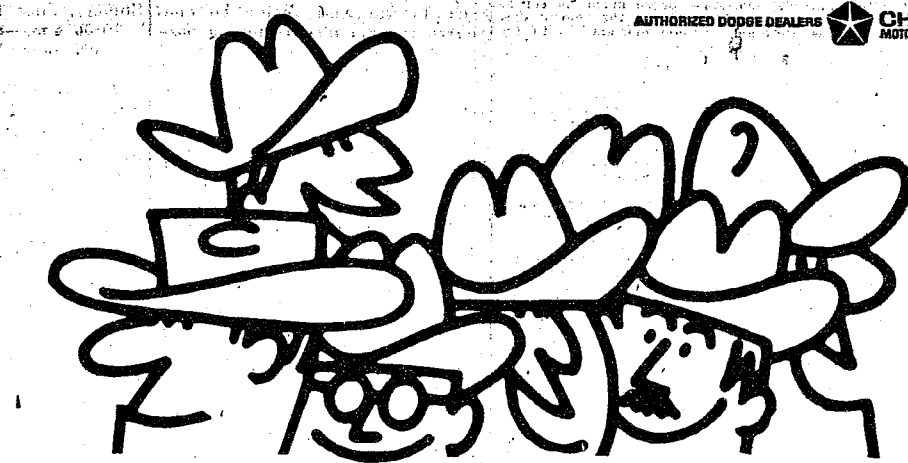
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1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141



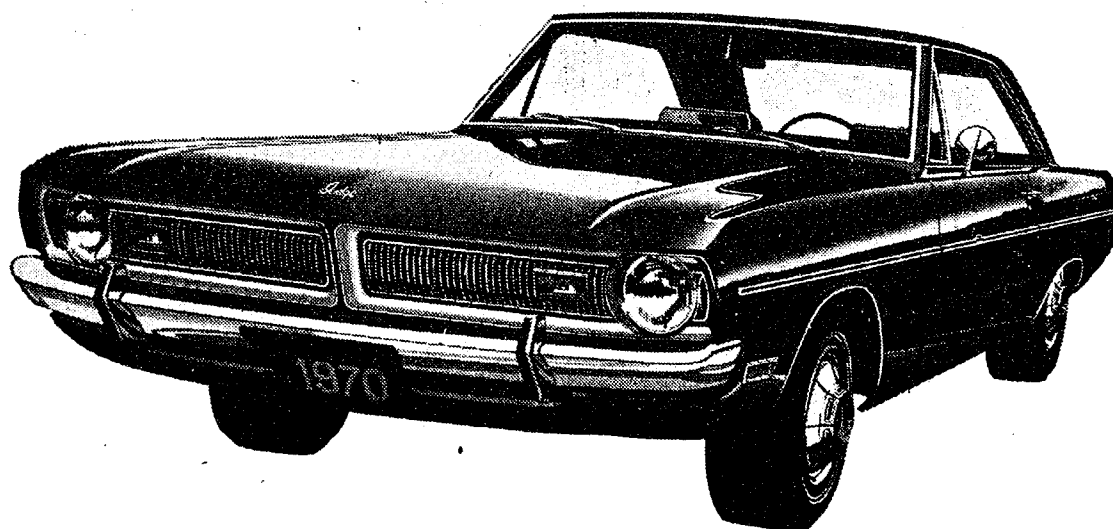
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About Your Social Security

By Robert A. Kehoe
Social Security District Manager

Q. I heard of a man who filed for disability benefits. He started drawing a check and then the check was stopped because he wouldn't work with Vocational Rehabilitation. Can this be so? If it is, how does that kind of thing work?

A. It certainly can be so. Everyone who applies for disability payments under social security is referred to Vocational Rehabilitation in his state for possible help. Vocational rehabilitation services often help people return to employment, to be productive again. Congress has made a point of seeing to it that the Vocational Rehabilitation people screen social security disability applications to see if they can be of help to job, or on a new job, and refuses that help willfully, his disability benefits will stop. This may be what happened to the man you heard about.

Q. My sister lives out in the country on a farm. Our mother lives with her. She is 62 years old, and is getting to be quite a burden to my sister—she forgets. She gets a social security check every month but she forgets she got it. Some months she loses her check and doesn't know it. Sometimes she forgets she got it and she writes letters to social security, asking where it is. Sometimes she spends her benefit for things she doesn't want to need. My sister is really upset about the situation. Is there anything she can do?

A. There doesn't seem to be any reason why your sister couldn't qualify as a representative payee for your mother. This is frequently done in cases where the payee can't handle his own funds. A close relative who lives with and cares for the beneficiary is high on the list of priorities of those whom. If a person is offered help which might get him back on the who can qualify to receive social security payments for the use and benefit of the beneficiary.

Over the country, many thousands of beneficiaries do have to have help in handling their money. Some, of course, are too young to be able to look after themselves. Others, such as your mother, become senile and forgetful when they get older. They need help. Others may be physically unable to handle their own financial affairs, still others, mentally unable. You advise your sister to go to her social security office to get this arranged. It won't be an unusual thing for them at all.

Michigan Ranks 7th in Number of Motor Vehicles

Lansing—Michigan still stands seventh among the 50 states in the number of registered motor vehicles, the Department of State Highways reports.

Figures newly released by the U. S. Department of Transportation show California far out front in registrations, with a total of 11,601,000 cars, trucks and buses. Next in order are Texas with 6,506,000, New York with 6,504,000, Ohio with 5,874,000, Pennsylvania with 5,546,000 and Illinois with 5,162,000.

Michigan in seventh place, registered 4,488,000. The total does not include more than 540,000 trailers and some 182,000 motorcycles.

The state showed a gain of 171,496 registrations over 1968, a four percent increase.

Nationally, motor-vehicle registration topped the 105 million mark, an increase of 4.5 percent. The gain of 4,518,000 over 1968, more than the total of all registrations in Michigan, was the largest increase that ever occurred in a single year.

The 1969 registration total included 87,153,000 automobiles, 364,000 buses and 17,885,000 trucks.

Servicemen's Corner

Michael T. Conley
Completes Navy Basic
Electricity School

San Diego—Navy Fireman Michael T. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conley of 21235 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, Mich., was graduated from Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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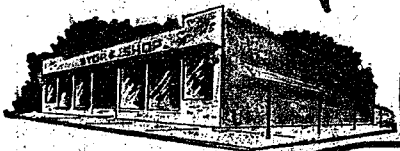
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CARTON

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Gallon

49¢

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All Grinds Coffee

Chase & Sanborn . . .

1-Lb.
Can

65¢

Camelot Coffee . . .

1-Lb.
Can

59¢

All Varieties

Jell-O Gelatin . . .

3-Oz.
Pkg.

10¢

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

Flour

5-Lb.
Bag

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Camelot Flour

5-Lb.
Bag

39¢

All Flavors No Return Bottles

Faygo Pop

Full
Quart

19¢

Meadowdale

Pork & Beans

1-Lb.
Can

10¢

Heinz Rich

Tomato Ketchup . . .

14-Oz.
Bottle

19¢

Camelot Catsup . . .

14-Oz.
Bottle

15¢

Meadowdale Frozen

Strawberries

10-Oz.
Pkg.

25¢

Domino Pure Cane

Sugar

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Bag

49¢

Crispy Flake

Potato Chips

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Bag

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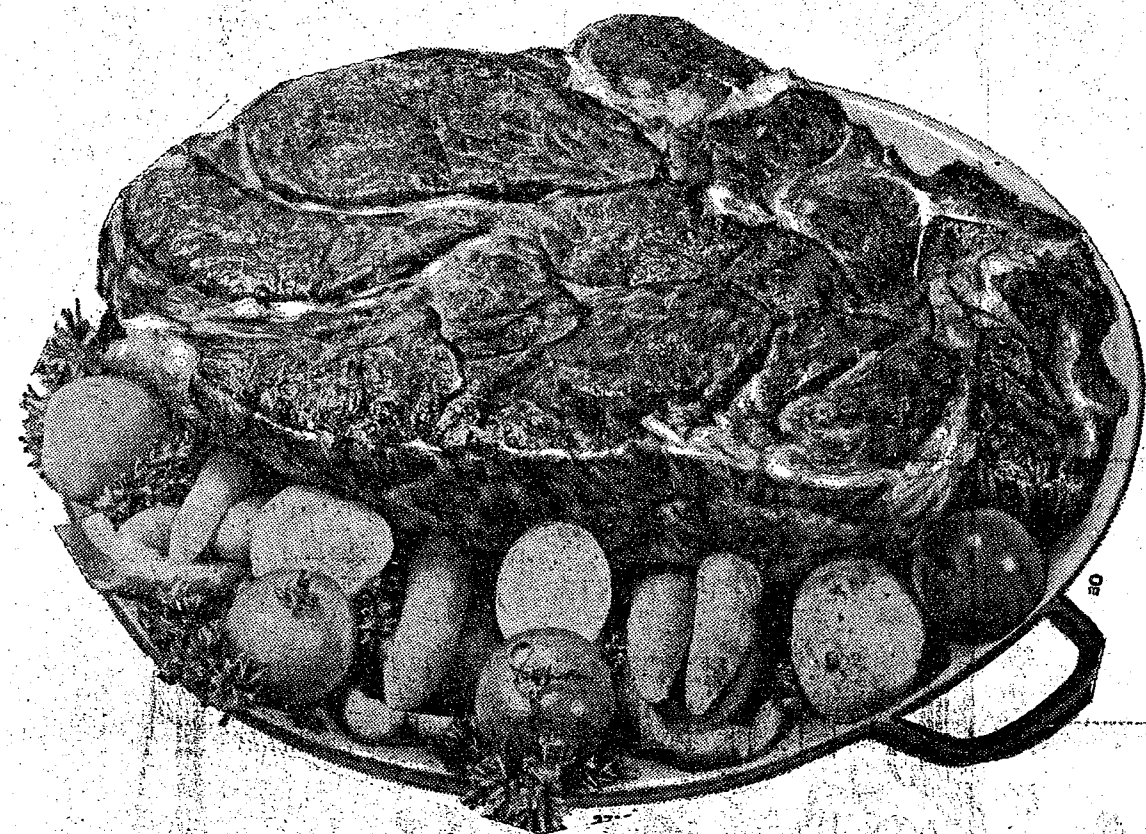
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Chuck Roast . . . **69^c lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed, Breaded

Pork Cutlets . . . **99^c lb.**

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Pork Roast . . . **63^c lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed, Breaded

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Pork Steaks . . . **69^c lb.**

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"Triple R Farms" Fresh, Dressed

Chicken Legs . . . **59^c lb.**

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3-Lb.
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Michigan 30 Size

Pascal Celery **25^c**

California Sugar Sweet

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Nectarines **38^c lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1

Skinless Wieners . . . **59^c lb.**

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

Ring Bologna . . . **69^c lb.**

Garlic
or Plain

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1

Sliced Bologna **59^c lb.**

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

by GARY A. KLEINHENN

Michigan Farm Bureau

★ Coffee Break Tidbits

A cent and a half won't buy a cup of coffee from the vending machine but that's what it costs the housewife to brew according to a recent edition of Coffee: Economic Impact, published by the World Coffee Information Center. Even though it may be a small cup, you're drinking from, next to petroleum, coffee is the largest world trade item going. Once more, an estimated 20,500,000 people in Latin America, Africa and other countries depend on your coffee appetite.

Gulp this one down . . . a one-cent-a-pound drop in price of green (raw) coffee amounts to an annual loss of approximately \$65 million in foreign exchange earnings for the 41 coffee exporting countries around the world.

But let's look at it from another angle. The report says, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, coffee has only increased 1.6 percent in the 1960-1969 decade and the average price of 85.6 cents a pound is about the same as 19 years ago!

Don't you wish the rest of the economy would take the hint. In 1960 further evidence of the good buy is that it required 21.6 minutes of labor (U.S. factory worker) to buy a pound of coffee; in 1969, only 15.1 minutes.

Skeptics may say, so what, what's it doing for the country? It is true the U.S. bought products from these countries valued at more than five billion dollars, but the balance of trade still came our way by more than \$175 million in 1968.

Furthermore, coffee products in this country generate 624,000 jobs and \$4.5 billion in earnings—just to keep your pot perking, so that's not too bad.

In turn, these same countries buy 16.2 percent of all U.S. exports as reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce. This represents third ranking behind Canada at 23.4 percent and the Common Market at 17.6 percent buy U.S. goods.

Michigan ranks third of all the states as a leading exporter to these countries, just slightly behind Illinois and Ohio at \$388,733,000! The foreign trade stimulates 26,878 jobs for Michiganders and more than \$227 million in wages.

Think about this at your next cup of coffee . . . the bean does more than grease the cog, that gets the mind rolling for the work at hand in the morning. Now, if these facts fail to impress and if you're a gardener, one contributor or relayed this last tidbit, that coffee grounds make great fertilizer.

Farmers' Discontent Studied By Sociologists

The things that get farmers "up tight" are being studied by rural sociologists at Michigan State University.

Scientists are checking the sources, nature and consequences of farmers' discontent with their economic, political and social situation.

Current research is aimed at finding out why some farmers join bargaining groups and why some don't. The sociologists also hope to discover how such groups affect the attitudes of their members.

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Physical Fitness Exercise Show Hosted By Ex-Crippled Woman

East Lansing—"Maggie and the Beautiful Machine" provides physical fitness exercises for everyone from active eight-year-olds to grandparents and out-of-shape quarterbacks, beginning Saturday, July 18, at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday, July 22, at 1 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

Hostess for the series is Maggie Lettvin, wife of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) professor, Dr. Jerome Lettvin. The fact that Maggie can exercise normally at all is remarkable. Following an auto accident several years ago, her doctor told her she would be a cripple for life. Maggie refused to give up, however, and began creating exercises for herself.

One of the most appealing aspects of this program is that Maggie's guests, who exercise right along with her in front of home viewers, are in varying states of fitness and grace, so the viewer at home isn't quite so embarrassed to exercise along with them.

Ellen Goodman of the Boston Globe says, "This is the only exercise show on the air with real people. You know, the kind who puff. After collapsing on the fourth toe-touch, it's comforting to see someone else stretched out immobile on the floor."

PHILOSOPHY OF TOCQUEVILLE—

"NET Journal" scans contemporary issues of race, war and freedom in a democracy, startlingly revealed in Alexis de Tocqueville's 19th century apocalypse on "Tocqueville's America." Sunday, July 19, at 4:30 p.m. and Friday, July 24, at 12 noon.

Commenting on Tocqueville's prophetic writings are the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.; Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn., and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

MASON WILLIAMS—

Poet, composer and performer Mason Williams joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for performances of six of Williams' compositions on "Evening at Pops," Sunday, July 19, at 10 p.m. Williams and the Pops play "Classical Gas," "Reason to Believe," "La Chanson de Claudine," "Orange Blossom Special," "All the Time" and "Manha de Carnaval." Fiedler conducts the Pops in the

rousing "Boston Pops March," Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," the traditional London-derry Air" and the Suite from "Gaité Parisienne."

JAZZ—

A program of original jazz music is provided by "The Four Dimensions," Monday, July 20, at 7 p.m.

This Mid-Michigan area jazz group includes Eddie Hollis on piano, Ed Joplin on tenor sax, Dave Ferguson on trumpet and Clifton Williams on drums.

Following brief biographical sketches of the group, they perform "TFD" by Hollis, "You Know It's Love by Your Heartbeat" by Joplin, "La Bossa May" by Hollis and "Lady Fate."

BEETHOVEN—

Cellist Theo Salzmann and pianist Joseph Evans play Sonata in C Major, Op. 102, No. 1 and Variations on a Theme by Mozart, Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

This is the fourth in a five-part series devoted to Ludwig van Beethoven's works for cello and piano in celebration of the 200th anniversary year of the composer's birth.

Former principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, Salzmann now serves as professor of cello at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In addition, he is a member of the Carnegie Fine Arts Quartet and conducts the school's chamber orchestra.

Evans is professor of piano at Michigan State, holds degrees in music from MSU and has completed advanced studies in France and Austria. As a concert artist, he has appeared throughout the Midwest, as well as in Europe.

MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL—

"NET Festival" covers the 10th annual Monterey Jazz Festival in a four-part series, premiering Sunday, July 19, at 3:30 p.m.

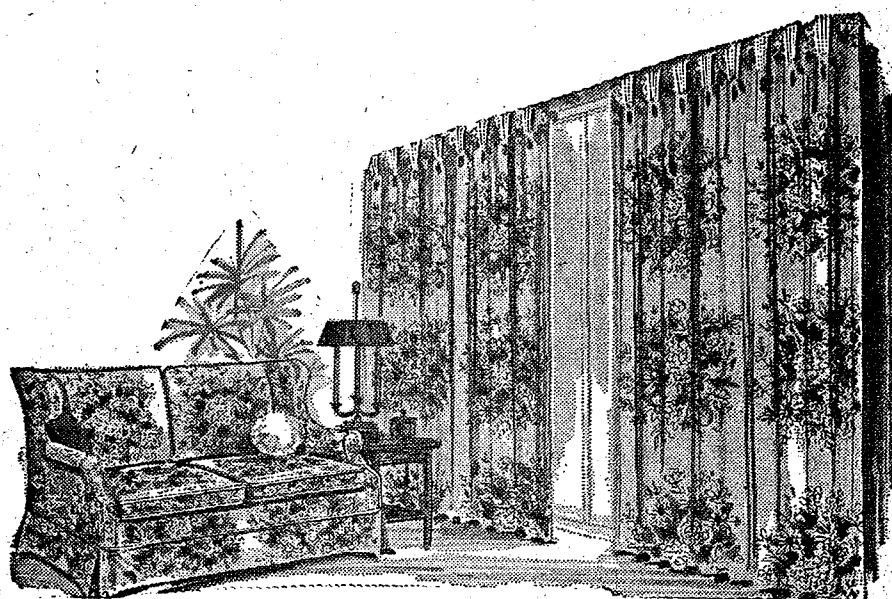
This documentary shows the preparations for the Festival and the event, itself, from both behind the scenes and in front.

Featured performers include the Modern Jazz Quartet with Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, blues singers B. B. King and Ritchie Havens, guitarist Gabor Szabo, the Don Ellis Orchestra, violinists Jean-Luc Ponty and Ray Nance, vocalist Carmen McRae, pianist Earl Hines, the Ambroselli Quintet, plus Bill Homan conducting the Woody Herman Orchestra.

FURNITURE SALE

Custom Draperies

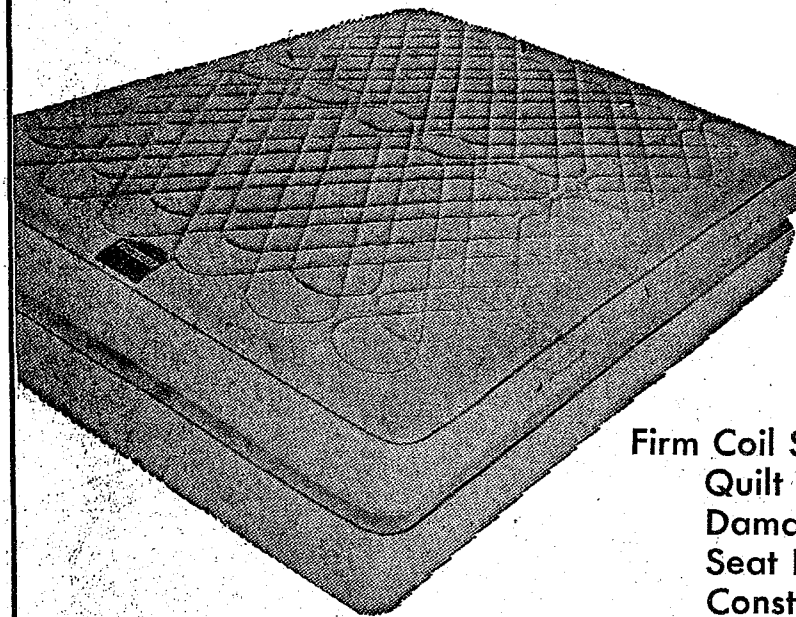
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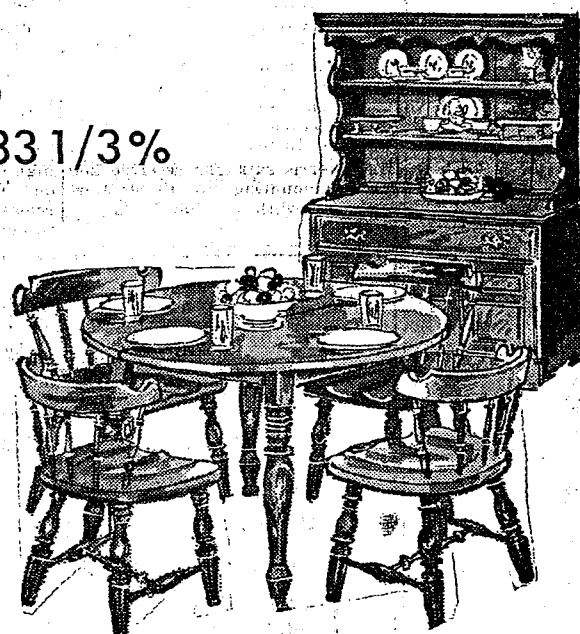
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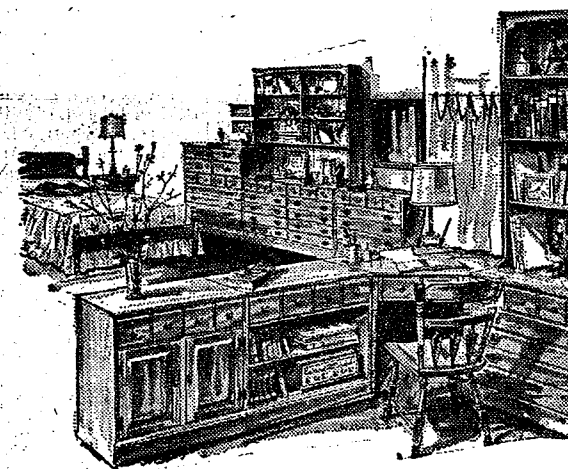
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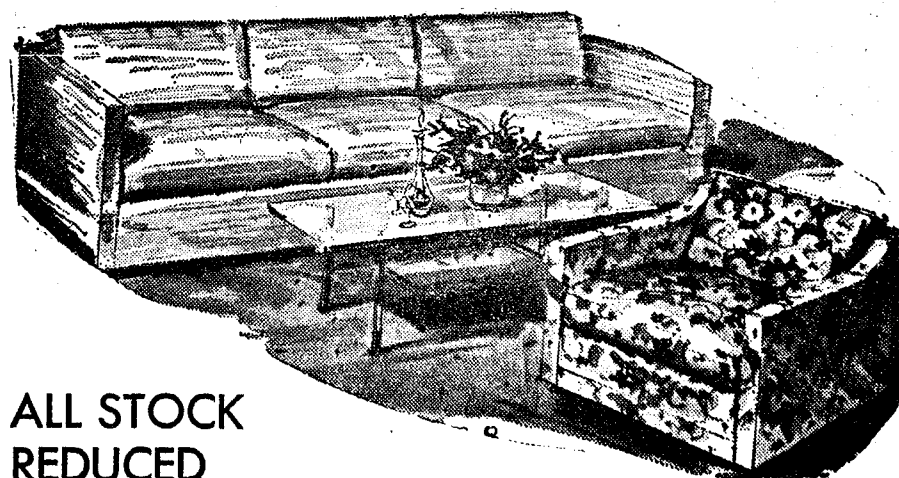
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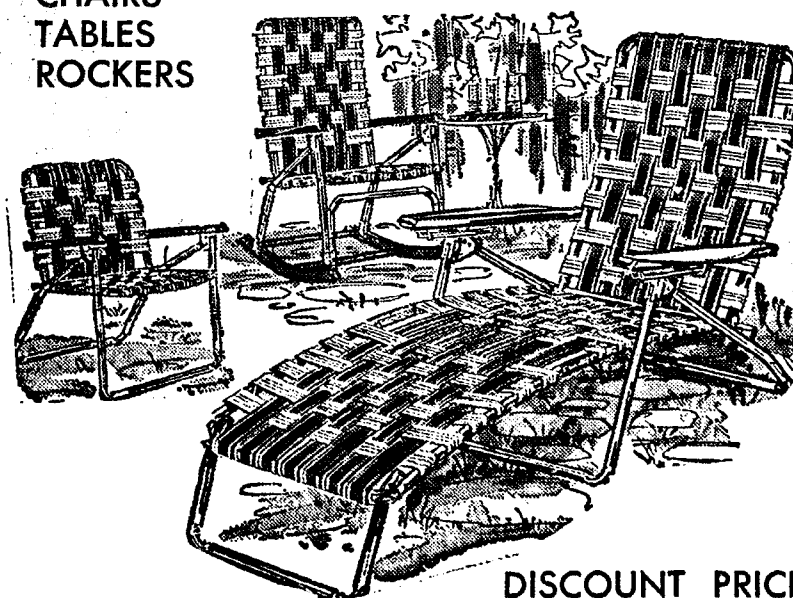


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Light Steps to Modern Carpet Care

To keep your carpet in better shape, check these tips from Margaret Boschetti, extension home furnishings specialist with Michigan State University:

—Areas of the room that are used daily should be vacuumed daily. Vacuum the entire carpet once a week.

—Move or change furniture locations from time to time to prevent "dents" in your carpet.

—Remove spots and stains from accidental spills as soon as they occur.

—Reverse area rugs from time to time to equalize long exposure to wear.

—Protect floor coverings from direct sunlight.

—If you follow these steps, and have your rug thoroughly cleaned by professionals once a year, you will add years to its life," says Miss Boschetti.

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TIPS

for your

TOP

from



TODDY and FRAN

It may seem like a ride into the country for a few miles is a waste of time when you go to the hairdresser, but compare a pleasant ride on a good highway (not congested with traffic), arriving then at a convenient parking lot that costs no money and is easy to park in, adjacent to the salon—to, on the other hand, wending your way through crowded city streets with their traffic lights and pedestrians, locating an empty spot in a parking structure, struggling into that, and then walking whatever distance is necessary through the hot summer day to a salon. (If a summer shower comes up while you're in there, of course, you'd have to return to your car through that, with your new hairdo suffering). Does the few minutes' drive to our shop still sound like a waste of time?

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 665-0816
5585 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

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Wash and Set, \$3.50 - Hair Cut, \$2.50

LORETTA PANNONE, Owner - Operator

CINDY KEMNER - EULA MONTGOMERY

JANICE RUDD - SARAH TAYLOR

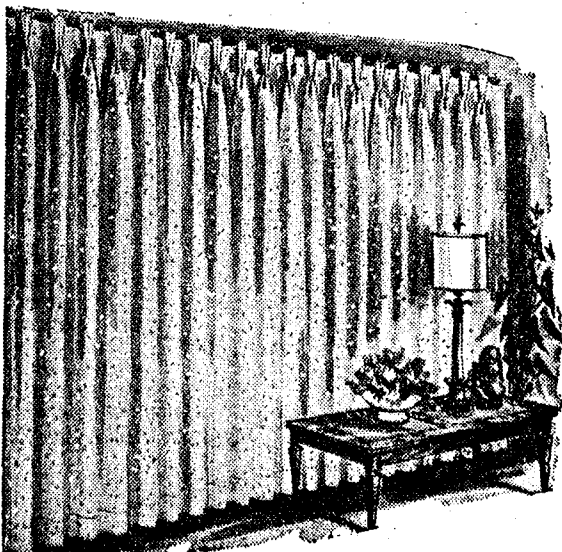
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Complete selection, plains, prints and sheers.

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Efficient Kitchen Needs Plenty of Counter Space

The most efficient kitchen may not be the neatest, according to Lucile Ketchum, home management specialist at Michigan State University.

Three work areas, with the "tools" for each, are needed.

Ideally, cupboards and work surfaces in each center will provide space for the items used there. Miss Ketchum recommends 24 to 36 inches of counter space in the sink center, to the right of the sink. You'll need 18 to 36 inches to the left of the sink to drain and dry dishes—that is, if you're right-handed.

In the range center, the specialist recommends 18 inches, or better still, 24 inches, beside the range. In the mixing center you'll need about 36 inches, if you do much cooking or baking from scratch. If the refrigerator isn't next to this counter, allow at least 15 inches of counter space on the latch side of the refrigerator. This will give you a spot to put things down when you take more than one item from the refrigerator at once.

If you have a built-in range and wall oven rather than conventional range, you should have 15 to 18 inches of heat-proof counter space beside the oven. The oven and adjacent counter space don't have to be in the cook center, since most homemakers don't use the oven every day.

In any kitchen, the three work centers form the corners of a triangle, says Miss Ketchum. To check a kitchen, imagine drawing lines on the floor directly from the range to the refrigerator. Then go from the refrigerator to the sink, and from the sink back to the range. These are approximately the paths you walk as you work in the kitchen.

The sides of the triangle should not be less than 15 feet, and not more than 23 feet for maximum efficiency.

"This figure includes space for jobs in each center. But a homemaker could work with less if it's arranged properly," Miss Ketchum says.

How big should a kitchen be? Figure eight to ten feet of counter top to accommodate the work surface and storage you'll need.

Then add the wall space required for large appliances—range, refrigerator, sink and dishwasher. "You'll find that you come up with 15 to 20 feet, which could be spread around three walls," says Miss Ketchum. These figures don't include space used in turning corners, or opening windows or doors. And if you want to eat or do other work in the kitchen, you'll need extra space.

June Traffic Toll Reduced Sharply Compared to 1969

Michigan traffic deaths in June numbered 184 which was a reduction of 52, or 22 percent, compared with the month's all-time high of 236 set last year, State Police provisional figures showed.

June was the fifth successive month this year to post a decrease in deaths compared with corresponding months in 1969.

The June toll was 11 less than the average of 195 for that month in the five years 1965-69. Record low for June was 57 in the wartime year 1944.

The June deaths brought the accumulated road death toll for the first half of 1970 to 993, which was 113, or 10 percent, below the 1,112 for the same period last year.

Reports of delayed deaths charged to accidents in June will increase somewhat the totals.

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WINANS JEWELRY



25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderson, 750 N. Main, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on July 21. An open house will be given for them by their children, Larry, Judy and Trudi on Saturday, July 18, at the American Legion Home.

VFW Auxiliary

A regular business meeting of the VFW Auxiliary No. 4076 was held in the Rebekah Hall with 15 members present. Janice K. Schneider was initiated into membership.

Reports of the department convention held in Bay City in June were given by Mrs. Mary Kniss, Mrs. Mac Packard and Mrs. Carmer Slocum Jr.; also attending were Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., and Mrs. Alex Eresten, and Mac Packard.

Mrs. Charles Carty received a plaque in recognition for the most volunteer hours of hospital work. She had reached a total of 8,300 hours in the past year.

The Auxiliary also received a citation for 100 percent paid-up membership.

It was decided to hold the annual anniversary party on July 22 at Pierce Park. In case of rain it will be held at the Rebekah Hall. Members of the Post No. 4076, Jackson and Ann Arbor Auxiliaries are to participate in the celebration pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment.

Lucy Platt, chairman, will be assisted by Gertrude O'Dell, Geraldine Klink and Josephine Eresten on entertainment.

The following attended the annual carnival at the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Sunday, July 12: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Lewis Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eresten.

TOO MUCH CANDY

St. Louis—In an attempt to help a cousin promote a project for Campfire Girls, Miss Geraldine Norris said she ordered 250 boxes of chocolates from a company in Chicago. Instead of the 250 boxes, Miss Norris said, she received 250 cases, amounting to three tons of candy with a retail value of \$6,000.

Bauer Reunion

Held Sunday at Robert Mast Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mast were hosts to approximately 60 persons attending the Bauer family reunion Sunday, July 12.

Following the pot-luck dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Leonard Burmeister with Mrs. Robert Mast reading the secretary's report. New officers elected are Robert Mast, president and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum of Chelsea, secretary.

The program included two readings, one by Scott Toney and one given by Dale Lesser. Debbie and Cathy Honbaum entertained the group by singing two songs.

Among the guests present were Captain and Mrs. Stanley Toney and two sons, of Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon and daughters, of Howell, the Carl Mast family, Ron Kociba of Flushing, Dana Jones and Marilyn Hinderer of Chelsea. Joining the group in the evening were Mrs. Mary Werle and Miss Carrie Maier of Ann Arbor.

Bride-elect Linda Mast and Carol Mast and bridegroom-to-be, Ron Mast were honored guests and were presented with gifts.

The place for the next reunion will be announced at a later date.

PEROT ON PRISONERS

Atlanta, Ga.—Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot says he is sure the U. S. government is doing everything possible to obtain the release of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam. He is convinced the issue of prisoner release has high priority with President Nixon. The only way to obtain the release of the men, Perot said, is through public opinion.

PAT'S CORNER

BY PAT DITTMAR

Home Economist
Chelsea Milling Co.



What's for dinner tonight? Try this menu: Ham Slices, Tomato Cups stuffed with Potato Salad and tangy Mustard Caraway Bread made with "JIFFY" Baking Mix. It's colorful, tasty, and very easy to prepare.

MUSTARD CARAWAY BREAD (1 loaf)

2½ cups "JIFFY" Baking Mix
1 tablespoon caraway seed
¾ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

1. Heat oven to 375°. Grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches.
2. Combine all ingredients and beat vigorously with spoon ½ minute.
3. Pour into prepared pan and bake about 25 minutes.

WHEELER-CONLAN REUNION

A large group of relatives assembled Sunday at Pierce Park for the 14th annual Wheeler-Conlan reunion. Prizes were awarded for the oldest member, the youngest member, for the one who had come the furthest distance, and for the most members present of one family.

A variety of goodies were enjoyed, and games were played. Guests came from Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Jackson and Kalamazoo.

A repeat will take place next year on the second Sunday of July at Pierce Park.

Fashion Notes

Knitted cotton is used for many of the new dresses in colorful prints. The print may be of circles or geometric figures or it may be bunches of tiny grapes or flowers. Long sleeves are good.

Some of these knitted garments are of the two piece variety. The blouses are usually quite long, reaching within a few inches of the skirt's hem.

Ideal for the traveller is the jersey evening dress. It is easy to pack and takes up very little room.

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Sharpe Unhappy With State Bar Grievance Board

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe (R-Howell) stated today that he is far from satisfied that the recently created State Bar Grievance Board will solve the problem of needed regulation of Michigan attorneys.

"On the surface it may appear that certain principles of the legislation I have introduced in Lansing are incorporated in this plan," Sharpe said. "Although greatly outnumbered by attorney-members, laymen have been added to the Board, and I understand this is a precedent-setting plan. However, there are still basic and essential differences between the plan I proposed and that outlined under Rule 15. For one thing, my proposal was that attorneys be licensed and regulated by the Department of Licensing and Regulation the same as other professions. Under the new plan, licensing is still done by the State Bar of Michigan, and regulation is done under authority of the State Supreme Court. I really see no dramatic change in this new system."

"The Supreme Court has always had the authority to regulate attorneys, and to step in and

use its authority in cases where citizens are victimized by an unscrupulous minority of our Michigan lawyers. The Court simply has failed to use this authority and to see that the legal profession is properly policed."

"I also gather from recent statements that the Supreme Court is claiming that it alone has the exclusive right and responsibility to regulate the legal profession. Evidently, the legal logic behind this claim is the same as the alleged legal logic behind the claim that the \$35,000-a-year Supreme Court Justices should be exempt from paying the 50-cent parking fee to park their automobiles which the taxpayers furnished them on State property."

"This stated logic is that one of our three main branches of government has no right to regulate another. If I, as a legislator, were to attempt living by this logic, I would have to state that no court would have the power to convict me of any crime because that would be an infringement of one branch of government upon another. So, needless to say, I cannot accept this reasoning."

"I will be responsible for my

actions in any court of law. I believe the legislature in representing the people has the right and duty to provide the public with the protection it deserves against the misdeeds of any profession. Should the legislature pass a law regulating attorneys, and should the Supreme Court rule such a law unconstitutional, I have no doubt that the people themselves, through the referendum and election process, would amend our Michigan constitution."

Hybrid Pine Developed By MSU Foresters

A new hybrid cross between Austrian pine and Japanese red pine shows promise for use as pulpwood and in roadside plantings.

Developed by Michigan State foresters in 1961, the hybrid trees have excellent growth, early reproduction, good recovery from transplanting shock, and the possibility of salt tolerance (important for roadside trees because salt used in snow removal).

Silence is an underplayed virtue.

Children's Diseases Largely Neglected at U-M Until 1905

Editor's note: This is another in a series of historical features on University Hospital specially written for the hospital centennial by Diane Fraser Rancont, formerly women's editor of the Ann Arbor News and Port Huron Times Herald.

Ann Arbor—The early years of life were perilous in 1869 when the University of Michigan Hospital was founded. The young succumbed quickly to the prevailing diseases, and infant mortality was high.

Through the 1880's, the study of children's diseases was neglected. Young patients at University Hospital were treated the same as adults.

Dr. W. S. Christopher, an early professor of medicine at the University, resigned his position in 1891 because of his interest in pediatrics. He moved to Chicago where he could study and teach his specialty as a professor of the diseases of children.

His successor, Dr. George Dock, tried to encourage doctors to send children to University Hospital. But parents who could afford medical care would not send their children to a state-supported "charity hospital" which did not have special equipment for the care of children. The poor could not afford the nominal \$2 per day charge.

Michigan's first Children's Hospitalization Act in 1881 provided for the care of invalid poor at the hospital, but this aid was restricted to children from the State Public School in Coldwater. Children from state schools for the blind, deaf, and feeble-minded were later admitted under this law.

Other indigent sick children could not be admitted unless a cash deposit was made or payment of expenses guaranteed. Donations from organizations and private individuals were used for these children when possible.

Dr. Dock helped preserve many infant lives through his teaching of sterilization and pasteurization of milk and the addition of cereals, vegetables, hard-boiled egg yolks, and cane sugar to infant diets. He also devised a simple milk dilution method of infant feeding.

Dr. D. M. Cowie, professor of pediatrics from 1907 to 1940, agitated for revision of the laws, charging that "the state puts greater effort to benefit mentally deficient children who never become productive citizens but neglects mentally efficient children needing special skills and facilities."

In 1912 a new children's act provided free admission to University Hospital for all infants and children of Michigan citizens who needed hospital care but couldn't afford it.

The demands of pediatrics developed rapidly under this new law and Dr. Cowie reported that more of the more perplexing childhood diseases were found at University Hospital than in many larger medical centers.

The children quickly filled the Palmer Ward. Additional beds, and cribs lined the glass-enclosed corridors linking Palmer Ward with the Surgical Building and the Medical Ward.

Their smiles and cries greeted all who passed and reminded them that more space was needed.

Dr. Cowie said it was largely the appeal of the children that resulted in the passage of the bill to construct the present University Hospital in 1925 and the establishment of the modern clinics that

have brought national and international fame to U-M.

Around 1920, University Hospital took its outpatient pediatric clinic right into the community. One clinic was set up in the business section of town, another in "lower town."

It wasn't until 1905, however that pediatrics was taught as a regular course in the Medical School.

A bequest of \$20,000 in the name of Dr. Alonzo B. Palmer, dean of the Medical School in 1875-79 and 1880-87, gave children their first specialized care at University Hospital.

The Palmer Ward opened in 1906 as a special children's clinic. A Palmer endowment fund of \$16,000 was used for the medical care of children in this ward.

Until 1913, state law only provided for the care of children born with anatomical defects and mental deficiencies. Normal children who later contracted maladies needing special skills and hospital equipment were not eligible.

When the new hospital opened in 1925, these clinics were moved back and became the Well Baby Clinic.

The section of the new hospital designated for children was named Palmer Ward in recognition of the Palmer bequest a quarter century before. Palmer Ward was opened as a temporary children's section with the hope that a separate children's hospital would be built some day.

Forty-five years later, this hope has become a reality. In September, 1969, on the 100th anniversary of University Hospital, the

Wheat Crop

Washtenaw county farmers harvested 16,000 acres of wheat for grain in 1969, according to Phil Doctor of the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Production amounted to 656,000 bushels, an average of 41.0 bushels per acre. This compares to the 1968 crop of 755,000 bushels from 21,000 acres for an average of 36.9 bushels per acre.

First patients will move into the new C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. This 200-bed hospital will become the focal point for bringing the most advanced health facilities and techniques into the service of the children of Michigan.

Cancer Society Films

To Be Shown at Fair

American Cancer Society films on cancer will be shown three times daily throughout the 1970 Michigan State Fair, Aug. 28 to Sept. 7.

The films will be shown in the Community Arts Building Auditorium.

Present plans, a spokesman for the society said, call for showing a film on uterine cancer from 11 a.m. to 12 noon each day and one on cancer of the lung from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. and from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Physicians will be present at all showings to answer questions.

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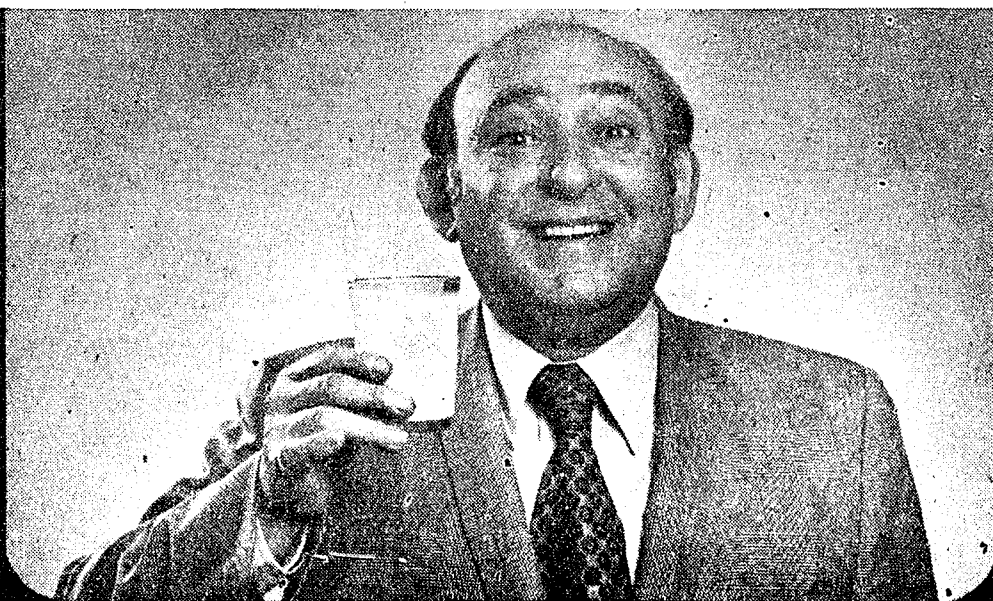
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