

WEATHER

July 25	56	88	0.00
July 26	56	78	0.05
July 27	56	78	0.00
July 28	56	82	0.00
July 29	56	82	0.00
July 30	56	82	0.00
July 31	56	82	0.00
Aug. 1	56	82	0.00

HUNDRED-THIRD YEAR—No. 7

The Chelsea Standard

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

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QUOTE

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease."
—Witherspoon.

Fair Program Beginning Take Shape

Chelsea Community Fair officials have been busy at work preparing the fair activities, and all area residents to mark the day, Aug. 22 to Saturday, Aug. 26, on their calendars as fun-filled days.

Day will be Kid's Day, led by a Kiwanis parade beginning at 6 p.m. in the municipal lot behind Kusterer's, and ending at the Fairgrounds. There will be four age groups, and second, and third prizes will be awarded in each group.

President A. E. Fuhs, Brossamle, Fair Board president and Cathy Clark, 1971 Fair queen, will then cut the ribbon to officially open the fair.

Tickets for rides will be sold. Tickets for a bicycle race will also be available. The events will include the selection of the 1972 Fair Queen.

Wednesday will feature judging of livestock. The sale of the fair has been delayed until Thursday night, so that more local residents will be able to attend. Stockbridge Square and the Valley Four will demonstrate their square dancing abilities.

Thursday will be the sale of the fair entries, beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will also be a compact car pull.

Friday is set as Farmers Day. Johnson and Mike Fuhs will be masters of ceremonies. The popular tractor pull begins at 10 a.m., and is expected to continue until the wee hours of the following morning. Chrysler Proving Grounds will again donate two trucks, weights, and other equipment used in the contest.

Saturday will bring more Queen and Court activities. Chelsea and other firemen will battle it out in a water polo game. The winner of the bicycle give away will also be announced.

Fair officials hope to have Howard Heath and the RFD Boys present for the night's entertainment.

Wheat Harvest Yield, Quality Good This Year

Ron Satterthwaite, manager of Honegger's and Co., Inc., reports that this year has brought a "real good harvest of white wheat."

Satterthwaite said there were reports of some farmers getting a yield of 56 bushels per acre.

The average test rate before Wednesday was 58 to 60 lbs. per bushel. It has dropped some since that day, due to rainfall.

The acreage in this area this year was down, he adds, and the harvest didn't last as long, due to the bigger machines which cut down the time needed.

Polly's Starts Open All Night Store Service

Ever get an urge for some fresh fruit in the middle of the night? Or work a night shift and hate to get up early to do the weekly shopping? Polly's Master Market has taken care of these and similar problems by following the trend in the supermarket business and remaining open all night.

Polly's began this service Tuesday, July 25. Manager Dick Sutherland says that it's too early to determine the effect on business, but that "... things have gone real well so far."

He explains, "We had to keep open to keep up with the competition. Most of the other Polly's stores are in Jackson, and they started to stay open all night when other stores started to get the edge on the business. So it was just a matter of time before we did too."

He noted that the food retail business has a slight profit margin, due to the high competition and wages. He says that Polly's is regaining some of the trade that they lost to Ann Arbor when stores there began staying open all night.

Some retail strategists hope that the number of stores staying open all night will take away the uniqueness, and force the stores to go back to regular hours.

Sutherland notes that the store only keeps male help on after 10 p.m. and keeps a minimum amount of cash on hand to discourage robberies.

The store increased their help for more shifts, but Sutherland says that they have not had problems getting help. "A lot of people like to work at night."

Although the store is on a trial period basis right now, the stores involved are relaying impressions and results back to the home office, which will evaluate the comments and decide to continue or stop the all-night service.

Sophomores Pick Queen for Float In Fair Parade

Chelsea High school class of 1976 held a meeting Monday, July 31, with 45 members in attendance. Martha Blanchard was chosen to be queen of the float for this year's Fair Parade.

Sandy Crouch was elected chairman of the float committee. Monday, Aug. 7, 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 9, 4 to 8 p.m., were scheduled to be the beginning work bees for the float. They will be at the home of Mary Hume.

Other business was the election of officers, who are as follows: Liz Haselswerdt, president; Sue Morrison, vice-president; Erin Headrick, secretary; and Laurie Proctor, treasurer.

Class C State Softball Tourney Starts Friday

Chelsea will be hosting the first round of the Class C State Softball Tournament Friday, Aug. 4. Chelsea Jiffy Market will play Rendell's of Ann Arbor at 7 p.m. The Chelsea Pub will play Ann Arbor Bimbo's at 8:30 p.m.

There will also be some Class D state Tournament games played at Chelsea on Friday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 12 at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

CHS Football Practice Will Start Aug. 21

Chelsea High school football coach Phil Bareis has announced that football practice will begin Monday, Aug. 21 at Chelsea field.

Bareis also announced that all players must have a physical examination before they will be allowed to practice with the team. Players may get their examinations at their family doctor's office, and appointments must be made before Aug. 21.

Charge for examinations at the Chelsea Medical Clinic is \$10, and \$7 at Dr. Krausse's office. Physical cards have been placed at both places.

Bareis notes that although junior high football does not begin until Sept. 4, those players should be starting to get their physicals also.

Impressions for mouthpieces will be taken at Dr. Miller's and Dr. Barton's office Thursday, Aug. 24, at 1 p.m. Any boy who plans to play football, high school or junior high, must have a mouthpiece.

A football shoes salesman will be at Chelsea High school Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Any boy who needs shoes is asked to see him that day.

16th Annual Sidewalk Sale Set Aug. 11-12

Food, fun, and fantastic bargains will add to downtown Chelsea's festive air during the 16th annual Sidewalk Sales, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12.

Chelsea merchants will move their wares onto the street, bringing memories of the gone-by days when merchandise was commonly sold in open air markets. The practice, which is reminiscent of bargaining markets still held in some parts of the world, dates back to the pioneer days in this area, and was common in this area until 100 years ago.

The current series of sidewalk sales began in October, 1957, but the month for the sale was gradually moved forward by merchants to offer shoppers greater bargains on summer items and back-to-school items.

So come on out to the Sidewalk Sales, and enjoy the company and the buys!

Final Details Will Be Planned For Band Camp

A band camp meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium for students and their parents.

At this time camp directors, chaperones, and the camp nurse will be introduced, and final plans for the camp will be made.

Band students are reminded that physicals are to be returned to Strieter's Men's Wear immediately.

For further information contact Warren Mayer, Ronald Harris, or Mrs. Gladys Buck, 475-2609.

Three CHS Wrestlers Participating in Clinic At Iowa State U.

Mark Montague, Sam Trachet, and Dave Proctor, wrestlers at Chelsea High school, will travel to Iowa State University, Ames, Ia., for a wrestling clinic, Aug. 5 through 12.



THAT PERSONAL TOUCH: Pictured left to right making home-made ice cream for the St. Paul United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social are from left, Tim Guenther, crushing ice for the freezers, Mrs. Tim (Pat) Whitesall, Steve Whitesall, Sam Trachet, Debbie Shadon, and Ken Buxton who are mixing salt with the crushed ice for use in the freezers. This group of young people have made approximately 50 gallons of ice cream, in several flavors, for tonight's social.

Dan Denton Day Sunday Honors Inverness Golfer

Daniel S. Denton, of North Lake, was honored by members of Inverness Country Club Sunday, July 30 with "Dan Denton Day." A musician, opera singer, and golfer, Denton will celebrate his 90th birthday this year.

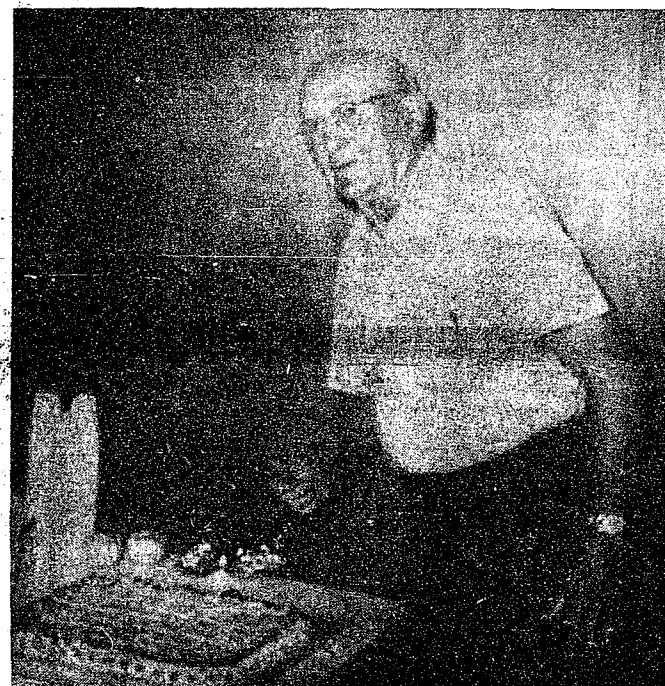
Denton, who built the golf course at Inverness in 1925, was honored with an afternoon of golf, followed by a buffet supper at the clubhouse. He was presented with an engraved putter by club members.

Denton was born Dec. 1882, in Gregory. In his early years, he worked for his blind father in a country store. At age 20, he attended Ypsilanti Normal College, where he studied violin for four years.

While engaged in athletics he broke his arm and was unable to continue playing the violin. He decided to cultivate his voice, and studied at Ypsilanti, Omaha, Neb., and New York City, N. Y. He sang light opera and grand opera for 20 years.

During World War I, Denton suffered a severe case of influenza which put an end to his singing career. His next venture was golf.

(Continued on page five)



DAN DENTON

Charlene Powers Reports On Greek Tomato Growing

Editor's Note: Our third letter from Charlene Powers is dated July 24, and is postmarked Paleohorion, Greece.

Dear Chelsea Readers:

The weather is still hot-upwards to 100 degrees F., but the scenery has changed. I've moved to my second host family in the village of Paleohorion, located about one-half hour from Pirgos on the west coast. Only 150 people live in the village, but there are three grocery stores and a cafe with a television (in Greek of course).

This area of Greece is occupied by farmers. Highly mechanized for this country, most farmers have tractors to use both in the fields and as transportation. Massey-Ferguson seems to have cornered the market here.

My host father has tomatoes under cultivation—about 25 acres. His mornings begin at 4:30 a.m. when he drives the five miles to his land on his tractor. His work day ends at 8 p.m. when he finishes irrigating. He has quite a bit of equipment for a Greek farmer—a tractor, wagon, four-bottom plow, and a sprayer.

Tomato harvest goes from April to August with two different markets. Early harvested tomatoes bring three drachmas per kilo (one drachma equals 3 cents and a kilo is approximately 2.2 pounds), so market price is 9 cents for two pounds of edible tomatoes. The late market is industry tomatoes—these are more productive, but bring less—only one drachma per kilo.

Grapes are also big in the area. Wine grapes are harvested in late September and bring 1.5-1.8 drachmas per kilo.

The raisin grapes are harvested in August. Farmers pick and then dry the grapes on paper under the sun. The process takes 10-15 days, and the dried product brings 7½ drachmas per kilo. This price is low—so a gov-

ernment subsidy of two drachmas per kilo is paid to the farmers.

Wages for a day's work in the field are 100 drachmas—men, women, and children alike. Annual "gross" income for a area farmers is 10-12,000 drachmas, about \$400.

During my stay I've had the chance to visit ancient Olympia. Seeing the ruins makes history books come alive. Olympia is the place where the Olympic games originated, as contests of strength between two athletes. The ruins are mammoth and heavy.

Huge pieces of stone lay in pieces over the ground. The most interesting thought at the ruins is how the ancient Greeks ever constructed buildings without the help of machinery and modern tools.

The stadium is intact and is similar to Chelsea's football stadium with sloping grass sides for the spectators to watch events on the stadium floor.

Close by, overlooking ancient Olympia, is the training center for Olympic-bound Greek athletes. It's closed to visitors, but sets amidst beautifully landscaped grounds. And it's only a little less.

Char.

proper for modern athletes to train where their ancestors once worked out.

Tomorrow I leave Paleohorion and travel north to Messolongi to live with my third host family. Transportation gets tricky here, since roads are poor and only the rich have cars. I'll take a train to Patre and a ferry boat across to Messolongi. Ought to be a good trick, changing modes of transportation, since I can't read Greek—and hardly anyone speaks English. To say the least it's a challenge. But the Greeks are all very patient and helpful to their visitors, which makes the confusion a little less.

Lively Primary Races Come to Vote Tuesday

The political spectrum will narrow a bit as voters go to the polls for the primary election Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Polls open at 7 a.m. that day and close at 8 p.m. Voting places for area townships are as follows: Lyndon township, Lyndon Township Hall; Sharon township, Sharon Township Hall (corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and Sylvan Rd.); Lima township, Lima Community Hall; and Dexter township, the new Dexter Township Hall (on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near North Territorial Rd.); Webster township, Webster Township Hall, corner Quigley and Scully Rds.; Scio township has five polling places: Precinct 1, Dexter-Scio Fire Hall; Precinct 2, Washtenaw County Road Commission Offices, 555 N. Zeeb Rd.; Precinct 3, Old Delhi School, 3635 East Delhi Rd.; Precinct 4 and 5, Westland Furniture Store, 490 S. Maple Rd.

Congressional offices up for election are that of U. S. Senator and representative in Congress. The Democrats have no contest for either office. Frank J. Kelly will run for senator and M. Robert Carr will run for congressional representative in the 6th District.

Republicans have Robert P. Griffin up for senator. Three candidates are up for Congressional representative: Charles E. Chalmers, Jim Brown, and Glenn E. Miller.

is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

Voters must also approve or turn down Proposal D—the Metro Park Proposal, which would amend Act No. 147 of the Public Act of 1939. This act created the Huron-Clin-ton Metropolitan Authority to declare the authority which currently levies ¼ mill within the tax rate limitation of Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan constitution.

The new charter rate of the authority would be ½ mill, which would be levied in addition to all other taxes and not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by Article IX, Section 6. The mill would be levied for the purposes of the authority.

Surer nominee, Patricia Newkirk Hardy alone is up for register of deeds, and Thomas L. Haight, Murray J. Knowles, Jr., Wendell O. Mason, Richard A. Wanty, and Ralph A. Wharry for drain commissioner.

Republican Jay L. Bradbury is the only candidate for the post of county commissioner in the 2nd District.

For the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, voters may vote for not more than two of the following candidates: Shirley J. Burgoyne, Patrick J. Coulin, Edward D. Deake, S. J. Elden, and Jerald Lax.

For the office of Judge of the District Court, voters may vote for one of the following candidates: Henry D. Arkison, Alfred T. De Otte, and Robert L. Shankland.

Voters will be asked to vote yes or no for Proposal A: A proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than 12 jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

There is no contest in either party for the post of prosecuting attorney, George Wahr Salade will run for the Democrats and William E. Delhey will run for the Republicans.

The Democratic race for the sheriff's position will be among Richard W. Horn, Harold L. Moon, and Frederick J. Postill. The Republicans have their choice among Harold J. Owings, William H. Stander, Ronald B. Adams, and Carl Koch. Incumbent Douglas Harvey will not be on the primary ballot, as he has announced that he will run as an independent.

Duke Armstrong has sole possession of the Democratic nomination for county clerk. The Republicans will choose between Robert M. Harrison and Frederick D. Singer.

There is no opposition among Democrats for the office of county treasurer, register of deeds, and drain commissioner, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Alvin A. Kushner, and Jerome K. Fulton are the respective nominees for the above-named posts.

The Republicans will decide between Aulo I. Gonano and Sylvester A. Leonard for county treasurer. This proposed amendment alters the provisions of the present constitution relative to the guarantee of a trial by jury in criminal prosecutions. The constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense

is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

Voters will be asked to vote yes or no for Proposal A: A proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than 12 jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

Bruin Lake Scout Camp Rated 'Perfect'

Bruin Lake Boy Scout Camp received a 100 percent rating for the first time in several years, as reported to The Chelsea Standard by Dave Bowbeer, Iroquois District scout executive. Bruin Lake camp has pulled in a rating within a hair's breadth of that top percent for several seasons, but it seemed there was always some little area for which a point or, sometimes just part of a point, was subtracted.

This year's camp inspection team was headed by Herman Brandemiller, regional scout executive and the "number two" man for East Central, a four-state area which includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

A more formal report of the camp inspection was scheduled to be presented at the 1972 Iroquois District Roundtable Cookout, at Camp Newkirk, Aug. 2.



CHELSEA BABE RUTH B TEAM: Front row, left to right, Mark Heydlauff, Matt Heydlauff, Randy Sweeney, Bob Sawyer, John Toon, and Rick Miles. Second row, left to right, Don Messner, Gary Wonders, Don Harmon, Kevin Kelly, Jim Marshall, and Dale Poertner. Back row, left to right, Dennis Andarrese, coach, Doug Craft, Dale Schoenberg, Brian McGibney, and Francis Grohnert.



DANA CORPORATION T-Ball Team: Front row, left to right, Steve Grau, Kip Bertke, Bill Morkel, Randy Lutke, Greg Ackley, Tim Whitesall, Randy Kirshbaum, and Mark Smith. Back row, left to right, Joe Kirshbaum, Jim Stock, Mark Steln-away, Phil Hoffman, John Welton, Brian Farger, Dan Alber, and Chris Tobin. Frederick Hoffman coaches the team.

Fair Entry Cards Now Available

Entry cards for the Chelsea Fair are available at: Farmers' Supply Co., Chelsea Drug Store, Chelsea Hardware, Foster's Men's Wear, and Chelsea State Bank.

All entry cards are to be held and brought along when entries are entered. People with livestock entries are asked to contact superintendents to reserve space.

All entries this year will be given numbered cards which will have to be presented when premiums are collected.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: The whittling was slow at the country store Saturday night. I better explain that to the younger generation. Back when I was a boy, all horse traders whittled while they were waiting for a deal. If the deal looked pretty good, they'd whittle faster. If the proposition didn't interest them to much whittling would slow down.

I reckon the summer heat is getting to the fellers, Mister Editor. It could be they are so drained of energy from excitement about the new games in Iceland that they can't get worked up like usual on the worldly matters of less importance.

Clem Webster ain't had much to say since the Democratic convention except to agree with what Will Rogers said about being a Democrat and not belonging to an organized political party. Clem loved he has stuck with the Democrats thru the New Deal, the New Frontier and the Great Society, and all he can do now is sit and see what he's going to do stuck with next.

Ed Doolittle said that after watching the Democrats on television, he is dreading the Republican Whooop-it-up in the same place and on all the channels. Since they ain't no question about the money, allowed Ed, looks like the OP will have trouble filling up their equal time on the air. Ed said he just hopes the Republicans don't try to out-give the Democrats on their pore plank. If the Democrats want to give everybody \$500 a year just for being alive, and McGovern want to add \$1,000, Ed said he can't bear to think that the Republicans will come up with when they get to bat.

Bug Hookum, that don't usually much attention to such matters, said he will feel better when both parties get done with their sermons and get on with winning their campaigns on the next two-three period plan. The day that goes, explained Bug, is 0.1, they ain't no truth to what your opponent, the distinguished gentleman says. No. 2, he ain't distinguished and he ain't no gentleman. No. 3, he didn't say anything in the first place. Period. What worried him more than all this right now, went on Bug, as these airplane hijackings. He said saw where lately the law has

these nuts that think they can run the world with a homemade bomb. What's bad, Bug said, is that innocent passengers is getting killed. Bug said he has thought this thing up one side and down the other, and he has decided that if he ever had to ride on one of them planes, he'd take a bomb with him. He had read where the chances of getting on a plane with a bomb on it was somepin like 10,000 to one. Gitting on one with two bombs on it, Bug figured, must be better than 20,000 to one.

Like I said, Mister Editor, the whittling was slow.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Red Cross Passes Goal for Flood Relief

At its Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, July 25, the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced exceeding its goal in the month-long campaign to raise \$13,666 for Hurricane Agnes Flood Relief.

David Parkes, chairman of the board, announced that the Chapter had received \$15,598.25 as of July 25. The largest single gift was \$5,000 received from the Green Hills Foundation and gifts ranged from a few cents from individual citizens to \$1,000 from the Saline United Fund and \$500 from the Chelsea Community Chest. Mr. Parkes said that he was most gratified in the response of the citizens of Washtenaw County showing their concern for fellow citizens in as far away places as Rapid City, S. D., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Nation-wide the Red Cross had already spent \$4,000,000 for emergency relief to help families and continue to operate shelters, housing thousands of people in the Pennsylvania area.

Vet Assistance Day Planned For August

Washtenaw County Council of Veterans is sponsoring a Veterans Assistance Day at Concordia College gymnasium, Ann Arbor, Sunday, Aug. 6, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Bill Luker, chairman of the event, reports, "A veteran who attends this program will find that his questions concerning education, unemployment, and other veteran benefits can be answered."

Personnel for the program will include representatives from the five area colleges and universities, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Concordia College, Washtenaw Community College, and Cleary College; the Michigan Employment Security Commission; the Adult Education Center; Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti; the staff of the Veterans Affairs Office; and the LaSalle Institute.

The college representatives will outline their institution's curriculum and entrance requirements, and veterans may make application for admission. Other representatives will explain various benefits and answer veterans' questions.

Luker adds, "This is the first time that all the assistance agencies have been gathered in one place and at one time. Usually programs for veterans concern one aspect of veteran affairs or problems only. This is the first time that a co-ordinated effort has been undertaken."

Letters have been sent to 639 veterans released since September of 1971, but Luker says that all Vietnam-era veterans are invited to attend. The program will provide potato chips and cokes, and will open a snack bar. "Veterans are invited to come and get acquainted with other guys with similar problems and backgrounds. If this program is successful, it will become a regular part of our services."

Using too much dishwater detergent may cause a film on stainless steel tableware. This film can be removed with silver polish.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Lawmakers Ranked

One way special interest groups which must deal with the legislature can let their own members know how they view each person in either House or Senate is to rank the membership.

The practice is a long used one, especially in Washington where so many different groups lobby for so many different causes.

A member of Congress will usually rank at the top of one list or another. For example, if he receives a high rating from the Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative group, he will probably receive a low rating from the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group.

Such ranking doesn't always involve all 435 members of the U. S. House or all 100 members of the Senate.

In Lansing, members of the House, who are up for re-election this year, found themselves ranked by a new measuring stick: how they voted on issues relating to women.

The ratings were issued by the Michigan Women's Political Caucus. This involved eight separate legislative proposals voted on this year and 14 different roll call votes on the proposal itself or on procedural movements connected with the proposal.

The Women's Political Caucus measured reaction it thought appropriate and then recorded how each member voted.

Among the items checked were the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a bill requiring equal pay for equal work, a bill prohibiting sex discrimination in public accommodations and the abortion bill.

The legislator with the best voting record, in the eyes of the women's caucus, is State Rep. Richard Allen of Ithaca. The Republican lawmaker voted "right" on 12 out of the 14 votes, according to the women.

The "second best" lawmaker also was a man—James Deffenbaugh—who was "right" 11 of the 14 times.

Tied for last place were four men—all Republicans. They all voted "right" on only one of the 14 issues as far as the women were concerned. The four are Richard Friske, Quincy Hoffman, Joe

Sneekens and Joe Swallow

Ironically, only one woman lawmaker ranked in the top 10, or in the group voting right more than half the time. She was Rep. Alma Stallworth, a Detroit Democrat.

Democrat Joyce Symons of Allen Park was the only other woman who managed at least a 50 percent mark as she voted according to the way the women's caucus thought she should have 7 of the 14 times.

Women with the worst record are both Detroit Democrats: Rosetta Ferguson and Josephine Hunsinger.

It's a No-No

As most everyone must have noticed by now, the political season is in full swing.

That means an endless series of speeches, advertisements, and signs hailing the virtues of this would-be office holder or that one. One of the favorite means through which a candidate establishes his name identity with voters is the sign—either a large billboard or one of those yard signs which multiply like rabbits shortly before an election.

Those yard signs of various sizes are causing a problem for the State Highway Department.

Such signs have a way of popping up along state highway right-of-way. The department is pulling these down as fast as possible.

"All campaign signs placed on state highway right-of-way will be removed immediately by maintenance forces," says Michigan Highway Director Henrik Stafseth.

He says the signs can be dangerous and confusing along highways as they distract the attention of motorists from the place they should be watching—the highway.

MICROPHONES FOUND

Cherbourg, France—Maritime authorities report fishermen found microphones in their nets in the same area where the French atomic submarine La Terrible is scheduled to make a test run this month. A Soviet fishing fleet was seen off the Normandy coast two months ago.

Western Michigan University ranks fourth in the number of students, diversity, complexity and level of programs among Michigan's colleges and universities.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1968

John A. Shaner, personnel director for Dana's Chelsea plant; Hal Pennington, plant supervisor; and Lee Hess, plant manager, gathered to assess Bjorn Albrektson's eight-week stay with the plant. Albrektson is a Swedish student in his third year at Chalmers Institute.

Airman James V. Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pearsall of 34 Sycamore Dr., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

After 10 years with Dana Corp., Ralph Sundberg received his "walking papers" July 31, planning to take it easy for a while. He received a coat from J. L. Hess, Dana plant manager, and a white Bible from Elwood McGlothlin, UAW bargaining committee chairman at Dana, at his retirement farewell. Also gathered were Ed Alken, customer service supervisor, Willard Whitaker, assembly foreman; and John A. Shaner, Jr., personnel director.

Mrs. David D. Bacon, 12005 Jerusalem Rd., won four top honors in the 40th Summer National of the American Contract Bridge League in Minneapolis, Minn.

Highlighting the final recreation track meet of the summer, held Aug. 3, were John Daniels who swept five firsts out of eight events in the 7- and 8-year-old group, Kurt Kargel who won three in the 9- and 10-year-old division, and Randy Musbach and Keith Kargel who took honors in three events each in the 11- and 12-year-old group.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1958

George Knickerbocker, Standard Oil agent here, is one of eight winners of an all-expense trip to Chicago, from Michigan in the company's 1958 championship flight rural sales and service contest.

About 80 members of the Grade and Junior Bands journeyed to Clear Lake last Wednesday, afternoon for a picnic and swim. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman were in charge of the arrangements. Chaperones included Mrs. William Dehn, Mrs. Vernon Parks, Mrs. Curtis Farley, Mrs. Virginia Seitz, Sharon Smyser, Marvin Fischer, Mrs. Gayle Grove, and Mrs. Russell Bernath.

A sudden electrical band wind storm which struck the Chelsea area shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday resulted in the following: A huge elm tree in front of the residence of Mrs. Amanda Schiller, 312 South St., was uprooted, a tree toppled over at the Ishmael Pickles home on North St., a falling tree behind the Robert Rudd home at 220 W. Middle St., and

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and daughter, Madelyn, Jean McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton K. Musbach and son, Arden, attended the Croman family reunion Sunday, Aug. 1, at Clear Lake County Park.

Lima Center Home Extension Group held its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon, July 28, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Floyd Fowler, leader; Mrs. William Bahnmiller, assistant leader; Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker, substitute leader; Mrs. Jack Bradbury, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Fischer, vice chairman; Mrs. W. G. Price, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vincent lives, recreation chairman; Mrs. Harold Shepard, county chairman; and Mrs. Harry Stofor, publicity chairman.

Marjorie and Jayne Proctor appeared on a radio program beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday morning over WPAG, Ann Arbor. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, are piano students.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. B. D. O. Kurt Kargel who won three in the 9- and 10-year-old division, and Randy Musbach and Keith Kargel who took honors in three events each in the 11- and 12-year-old group.

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BLUEBERRY FARM

Now Open -- You Pick

From Dexter, take Dexter-Pinckney Rd. west about ½ mile to Island Lake Rd. 1 ½ miles to 10804 Beach Rd., ¾ mile east of Four Mile Lake.

Bring Your Own Drinking Water and Containers

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT INVERNESS INN

Your Innkeepers: Matt and Marge
13996 North Territorial Rd. - North Lake

YOUR FAVORITE MEALS
SHRIMP, CHICKEN & FISH DINNERS
Marion at the Organ Saturday Nights

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Open Mondays

Howell Livestock Auction

Mason 677-9941
The Wise Old Sawdust to Howell
SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 p.m.
Phone 546-2470, Bim Franklin

Market Report for Aug. 1

CATTLE

Good to Choice Steers, \$56 to \$58
Good-Choice Heifers, \$53 to \$55.50
Fed Holstein Steers, \$31 to \$33.50
U.S. Std., \$30 and down.

COWS

Heifer Cows, \$27.50 to \$29
U.S. Commercial, \$25 to \$27.50
Canner-Cutter, \$22 to \$25
Fat Beef Cows, \$21 to \$23.

BULLS

Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$34.75
Light & Common, \$20 and down.

CALVES

Prime, \$50 to \$60
Good-Choice, \$50 to \$56
Heavy Decans, \$55 to \$65
Cull & Med., \$40 to \$55

FEEDERS

300-500 lb. Good to Choice Heifers, \$32 to \$36
400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$36 to \$44
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$36 to \$40
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$32 to \$38
Common-Med., \$30 and down.

SHEEP

Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
Choice-Prime, \$20 to \$24
Good-Utility, \$26 to \$30
Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$11
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$29 to \$31

HOGS

200-250 lb. No. 1, \$28 to \$29
200-250 lb. No. 2, \$27 to \$28
240 lb. and up, \$25 to \$27
Light Hogs, \$28 and down.

SWINE

Pansey Light, \$24 to \$24.25
200-250 lb. No. 2, \$27 to \$28
240 lb. and up, \$25 to \$27
Light Hogs, \$28 and down.

Bears and Stags

All Weights, \$23 to \$24.50

Feeder Pigs

Per Head, \$18 to \$26

HAY

1st Cutting, 90c to 60c
2nd Cutting, 60c to 70c

STRAW

Per Bale, 60c to 70c

COWS

Tested Dairy Cows, \$380 to \$500
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$250 to \$350

Established

1871

The Chelsea Standard

Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association
1951-1962-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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WINANS OPTICAL

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114 N. Main St.
(In Sylvan Hotel)
CHELSEA, MICH.

DAVID WINANS OPTICIAN

APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY

We Endorse
JUDGE PATRICK J. CONLIN
For Judge of the Circuit Court
because he is the best qualified by reason of his experience as a trial lawyer and as a Judge of the District Court; and further because he is a life-long resident of this area.

Ken Henes, Jr.
Jerry L. Reed
Erwin Mast
Agnes E. Boylan
Keith L. Boylan
Louie F. Schneider
Stanley Koneski
Gertrude Young
Jack Merkel
Mary Ann Merkel
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Betty L. Gregory
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WINNER OF 1972 MAVERICK: Mrs. Glenn... of 5575 Dexter-Townhall Rd., Dexter... won a 1972 Ford Maverick from a draw... part of a recent service promotion drive... Ford Motor Co. Here Mrs. Seleska and her... and receive the keys from Lyle Chriswell,

sales manager at Palmer Motor Sales, Inc., where the car was delivered. Mrs. Seleska had her car serviced at Palmer's and participated in the drawing there. The drawings were held in 34 districts throughout the nation.

Cub Scout Pack Has Pancake Breakfast At Lyndon Park

Twenty Cub Scouts of Pack 415, along with their families, attended the second annual Pancake Breakfast, which was held at Lyndon-Washtenaw Park Sunday, July 23, at 8 a.m.

Committeeman Tom Klobuchar was in charge of the day's activities, assisted by Dick Seyfried. Sausage and pancakes were grilled on an open fire which was started at 8 a.m. A couple of hours later everyone was feasting on a delicious breakfast.

Cubmaster Gene Ahrens presented Gerald Ratzlaff with his wolf badge, gold arrow, and silver arrow. He also presented his bear book to him.

It was announced that the committee meeting for August will be at the next Pack meeting, Sunday, Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Waterloo church. Cub Scout Olympics and picnic will be the features of the day.

In the 1960's home ownership in this country increased by one percent, resulting in over seven million additional homeowners.



CRAFTS WORKERS: This group of youth were part of the summer recreation playground activities, arts and crafts, which ended Friday, July 28. They are under the supervision of Barbara Wenk, Judy Parker, Chris Duerr, and Ann Merkel.

Chelsea's 16th Annual Sidewalk Days Sale Is Coming Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12

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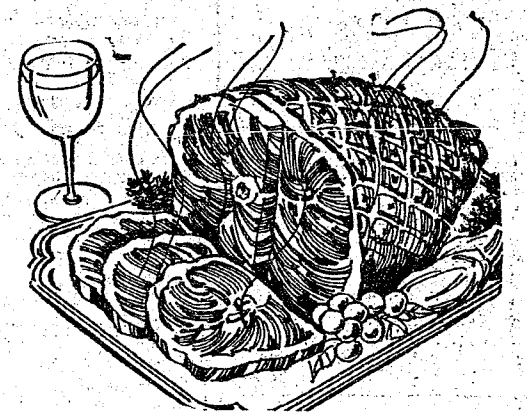
59c lb.



FARMER PEET'S
HI-STILE

Smoked - Semi-Boneless
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**HAM
79c lb.**



SOFT DRINKS

COKE . . . 6 pac 69c

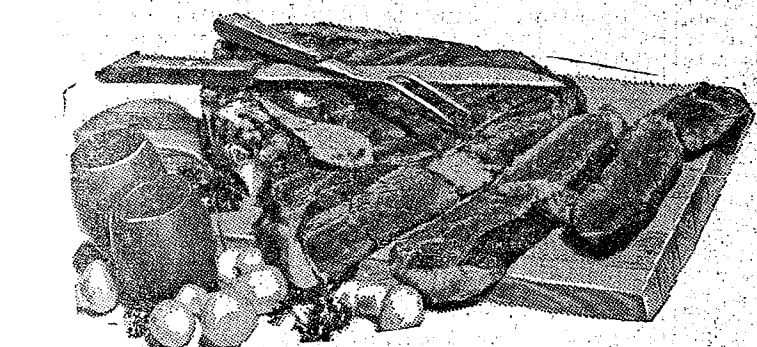
7-UP . . . 6 pac 79c

**Dad's Old Fashioned
ROOT BEER 6 pac 69c**

**FIG BARS
29c**

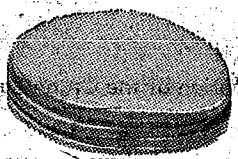
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COFFEE
\$1.49**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN or T-BONE \$1.59 lb.
STEAK SALE

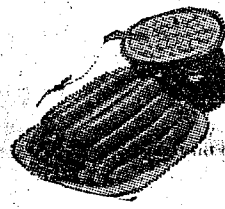
HERRUD
**CHUNK
BOLOGNA
49c lb.**



HERRUD
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER
OR
LIVER SAUSAGE
49c lb.**



HICKORY HOST
**HOT DOGS
\$1.18**



VAN CAMP'S
**PORK & BEANS
12c**

**Summer
BAKERY
Treats**

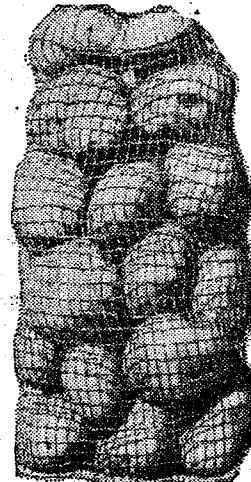


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EXTRA SPECIAL
FOR THE KIDDIES
**ICE CREAM
BARS
12 pac 49c**



MICHIGAN
U. S. NO. 1
**POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag
59c**

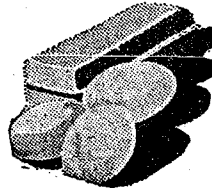


**MIRACLE
WHIP
1 Qt. Jar
49c**

KLEEN-MAID
**BREAD
1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 17c**

1 1/4-Lb. Loaf

FRESH-PICKED
TOMATOES 19c lb.

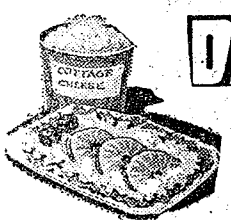


SHAMROCK
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EGGS - 29c doz.

Packed 3 Doz. in Carton

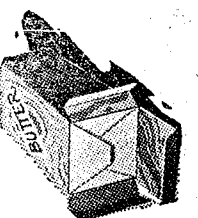


**PIONEER
SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag
59c**



MICHIGAN
**COTTAGE
CHEESE
15-Oz. Crtn. 29c**

MICHIGAN
**SOUR
CREAM
39c pt.**



MICHIGAN
SWEET CREAM
**BUTTER
68c lb.**

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**YOGURT
Assorted Flavors
8-Oz. Crtn. 23c**



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**HOMOGENIZED MILK
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Plastic Gallon Regular

Plastic Gallon Low Fat

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1 GALLON CAN
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AUG. 6th
EXTRA
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**MARATHON
REGULAR GAS**

29.9 gal.
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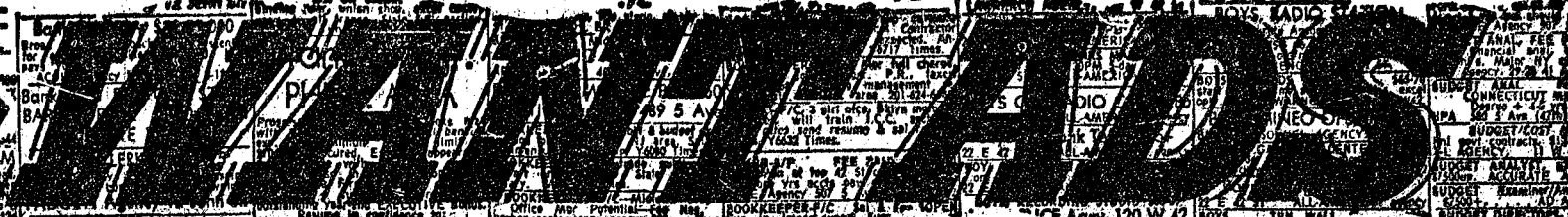
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The Chelsea Standard

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One is a sleeping dormitory, sec-
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3 baths, family room with brick
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Facilities for reconditioning and
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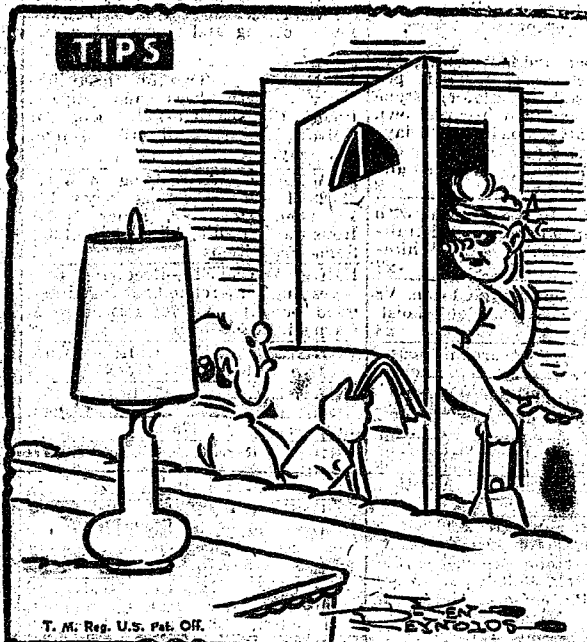
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WANTED TO BUY—White oak,
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501 SOUTH MAIN

501 SOUTH MAIN

501 SOUTH MAIN

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1969 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan, p.s.,
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\$795. Gold Crest warranted (12
mos., no limitation on mileage).
Devon Lincoln-Mercury, 2100 W.
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Free instructions in knitting and
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10 ACRES, Waterloo Area. About
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Ten acres, four bedroom, two
story, first floor completely re-
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maple, tulip poplar, and walnut
trees. We pay in advance. Small
acreage or large tracts. Contact
American Veneer Co., collect, 1-
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Leslie, Mich. 49251.

501 SOUTH MAIN

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501 SOUTH MAIN

501 SOUTH MAIN

501 SOUTH MAIN

WANT ADS

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

49f

USED CARS

'72 DUSTER Twister, sport coupe,
318, automatic, p.s., vinyl roof,
radio, white sidewalls, 11,000
miles x265f

'71 FORD Torino 500 2-dr. hardtop,
351 4-bbl., 4-speed, p.s., radio,
new white sidewall tires, dark
blue finish x265f

'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2-dr.
hardtop, 318, 4-speed, automatic,
p.s., vinyl roof, radio, radial
tires x1495f

'69 FORD LTD Country Squire
wagon, 10-passenger, 390 en-
gine, automatic, p.s., power disc
brakes, air conditioning, Mich-
elin tires x2095f

'68 CONTINENTAL 4-dr. sedan,
full power, a.c., leather inter-
ior x1895f

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr.
hardtop, 400, V-8, automatic,
power steering, buckets, console,
vinyl roof, power windows x1295f

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr.
hardtop, 318, auto., p.s., vinyl
roof, radio x995f

'67 DODGE Polara 4-dr. hardtop,
393 V-8, auto., p.s., white side-
walls, radio x895f

'67 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-dr.,
V-8, 3-speed, p.s., radio, radial
tires x795f

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-dr. se-
dan, 225, auto., p.s., radio x595f

'68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-dr.
sedan, 318 V-8, auto., p.s., ra-
dio x595f

'68 FORD 2-dr. hardtop, 3 cyl.
auto., p.s. x295f

'68 DART 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., 3-
speed, radio x450f

'68 PONTIAC station wagon, V-8,
automatic, p.s., p.b. x195f

'68 DODGE Coronet 440 4-dr. se-
dan, 318, auto., p.s., radio x495f

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II 6-pass.
wagon, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., ra-
dio, good tires x695f

'68 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan, 318,
auto., good tires x315f

'68 CHEVY Impala 3-seat wagon,
V-8, auto., p.s., air cond., 4 new
tires x895f

'64 OLDS 4-dr. sedan x295f

TRUCKS

'69 DODGE D-100, 6-cyl., 3-speed,
radio x1395f

'67 DODGE D-200, 818, V-8, auto-
matic, radio x950f

'65 DODGE D-100, 6-cyl., 2 speed
x975f

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.
IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Phone 475-8661

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. Until 9 Thursday.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

5-BEDROOM, quality 7-year-old
brick ranch home, swimming pool
heated in the ground, 20 x 40
blacktop driveway, 2-car attached
garage, 1 mile west of Chelsea, 15
minutes to Ann Arbor. Located on
a high hill with 3 acres.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM, family
home, television room, fireplace,
dining room, walk-up third floor, 3-
car garage. Centrally located for
schools and shopping.

4-BEDROOM, family room, dining
room, 2-car attached garage,
large screened-in porch, Chelsea
schools.

10 ACRES — 3-bedroom Early
American farm home, stone fire-
place, large barn, 3-car garage,
Chelsea schools. \$46,000.

1 1/2 ACRES—3 full baths, hobby
building, fireplace, family room.
Central air conditioning, central
vacuum system. Thermopane win-
dows. Quality ranch home, excel-
lent location, 15 minutes to Ann
Arbor.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
home located on 12 rolling acres,
3 bedrooms, dining room, family
room, completely finished walk-out
recreation room in basement.

100 ACRES—4-bedroom remodeled
farm home, large stream flows
thru farm, located 2 miles north of
I-94, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor,
Chelsea schools.

240 ACRES—Excellent soil, stream
flows thru farm. Good 4-bedroom
home and buildings, located 4 miles
south of Chelsea on blacktop road.

213 ACRES—1,000 ft. east of the
Village Limits of Chelsea. Ex-
cellent investment.

WOODED ROLLING BUILDING
SITES, many to choose from. 1
acre to 3 acres to 10 acres to 30
acres. Located throughout the
Chelsea area.

Frisinger Realtors
Chelsea 475-8661

Evenings:
Hope Bushnell - 475-7180
George Erlinger-475-2903
Herman Koehn - 475-2613
Paul Erlinger - 475-2921

WANT ADS

Fireplace Builder
Field stone mason, block and brick
mason, tuck pointing.

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-8025 after 3 p.m.

Patrick Grammatico
x40f

ATTRACTIVE, LOCAL, Part-time
work. Ideal jobs for mothers.
Weekly paychecks. Ph. 1-475-3798.

VOTE NO on Proposal D to in-
crease millage for Huron-Clinton
Metropolitan Authority. (Pol. Adv.)

THORNTON
Chelsea 475-8628

BRICK RANCH — 3-bedroom,
beautiful fireplace, fronting on
private drive overlooking Inver-
ness Country Club. A beautiful
home in a beautiful setting!

LARGE HOME IN COUNTRY—4
bedrooms, den, recreation room
with walkout to patio, secluded
wooded location.

4 BEDROOMS — In the Village,
close to shopping and grade
school.

3 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 baths, freshly
painted, excellent location near
Middle and High School.

Chain link or redwood sizes. Material sold for location or we will install. \$147 or (617) 522-4337. Estimate. 52tf

Inland vinyl and linoleum tile. Armstrong and Narin. Installed by usmen. Estimates, terms. 475-8621. 32tf

PATRICK for home interior, building and maintenance. 428-8501. 45tf

SOMETHING NEW

Five special trained crews for

ALL TYPES of SIDING and ROOFING

FREE ESTIMATE

PHONE 475-1389

LaFontaine Construction Development Corp.

FINISHED BUILDERS

Chelsea

FOR SALE — By North Chelsea. Tri-level, 1,800 sq. ft. completely landscaped, carpeted, attached patio, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Lane. 1 475-7281. x5tf

FINING — 4" to 16" wide, 0" depth, footings, drain lines, electrical lines. Will in 475-7611. 7

EXCESS FLUIDS with \$1.60 — Lose weight safely. A-Diet, \$1.98 at Chelsea. 12

TRAVEL — Trailer, 1 c.e. stereo, sink, 2 bunks, \$500. 475-7611. x8

DISORDERS? Try Toco-Vitamin E Cream, 1200 IU at Chelsea Drug. -16

SERVICE for household refrigerators, freezers and gas stoves. Call Bill, 426-8314. -x7tf

SEW? Become a demonstrator for Creative Directions. Sewers the fun of sewing with receive free fabrics and complete. For further details, call 1-434-3558. x11

65 Chev. Super Sport — 1200 U.B. auto. Must sell, \$200. 475-7611. -7

LADY WANTED — be conscientious and a self-starter. 475-2186 persistently. -x6tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning service expanding to Waukegan county. All sizes and types of carpets cleaned, day or night. Call 428-7269 or (617) 522-4337 for free estimate. 52tf

Fresh Vegetables For Sale

at corner of Waterloo & Werkner Rds.

Known as

FERRY'S STAND

Open Aug. 4

IZZY WENCEL

IDEAL FOR COTTAGE or second stove, 30-inch electric range with base cabinet and exhaust fan. Reasonable. 475-8883. -7

FOR SALE — '66 Atlas mobile home, 50'x12', very good condition, partially furnished, skirting, must sell. Must be moved. \$2,500. Must see. Call after 6:30 p.m. 971-1197. x8

DISCOUNTS

Fantastic savings on all fishing tackle, rods and reels at:

Elmer's Place

13392 North Lake Rd. on North Lake x7

NORTH LAKE United Methodist Church Country Fair, Saturday, August 5. Games, flea market, bake sale and bazaar items. Lunch starting at 11 a.m. Supper starting at 5 p.m. -x7

FOR SALE — 55-gallon steel drums at \$2.50 each. Ph. 475-1331, ext. 80. x8

VOTE NO on Proposal D to increase millage for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. (Pol. Adv.) -x7

GROUP YARD SALE — Rebekah Lodge giant yard sale on Broad near IGA, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 & 5 during Discover Dexter Days. -x7

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE — 7936 5th St., Dexter. 426-8314. -x8

GARAGE AND YARD SALE — Numerous miscellaneous articles, some of special interest. Aug. 4th & 5th. 9-5. 3434 Edison, Dexter. -x7

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Ph. 475-7822 after 6 p.m. -9

Special of the Week

1971 Electra 225 4-dr. Vinyl top air cond. Like new \$4195

USED CARS

1969 Electra 4-dr. (air cond.), vinyl top \$2495

1969 Chrysler Newport 2-dr., air cond. \$1895

1969 Dodge Monaco 4-dr. Brougham, full power (air cond.) \$1795

1969 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top. Clean \$1695

1968 Buick LeSabre 2-dr. Vinyl top. Clean \$1495

1968 Chev Impala 4-dr. sedan \$1195

1967 Pontiac Catalina Sta. Wagon (air cond.) \$995

1967 Mercury 2-dr. hardtop \$895

1967 Pontiac Tempest station wagon \$895

1966 Buick Special 4-dr. \$595

1966 Plymouth station wagon \$495

1965 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, (air cond.) \$795

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. One owner. Clean. \$495

1963 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. \$195

1964 Chev Impala 2-dr. hardtop \$195

1962 Volkswagen sunroof \$295

1962 Olds 88 2-dr. hardtop \$95

SPRAGUE

Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.

1500 S. Main St., Chelsea Phone 475-8664 6tf

Gar-Nett's Flower Shop and Gifts

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

Friendly Personal Service

PHONE 475-1400

Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 6tf

FOR SALE — 5-year-old Welsh mare and foal. One-year-old stallion, Welsh. Also, 2 Shetland ponies. Ph. 475-7736. -x7

GARAGE AND YARD SALE — Friday through Sunday, 4-5-6th. Antique furniture, tables, chairs, desk, candlestand, clock, lamps, china, glassware, TV, lots of misc. items, clothing and junk. Newports, 1024 Grafton Rd., Sugar Loaf Lake, Chelsea. -x7

FOR SALE — Pick-up cover, water softener and trailer or camper, gas toilet. Ph. 475-7495. -x7

MY GARAGE won't hold it all. Would like to rent storage space in or near Chelsea. Ph. 475-3173 or 475-6801. 4tf

GARAGE SALE — Electric guitar, amp, also folk guitar, misc. items. 14017 Ridgmont Dr., Half Moon Lake. Ph. 475-2877. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5. -x7

M & M GRAVEL CO.

PAUL MOFFAT

7 miles north of Chelsea, corner of M-52 and Roe Rd. 498-2866

Processed road and driveway gravel, fill dirt, washed sand, pea stone, top soil, plainfield stone. Mason, sand available for our own deliveries only. Loading, 6 days from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. F.O.B. or deliveries. Free estimates on road and driveway building. 9

AERO CRAFT fiberglass boat with 80 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Phone 878-6768 or see at White-wood Lake. -x7

FOR SALE — 1966 Dodge 1-ton, V8 with 10' Omaha rack and hoist. Ph. 475-8085. -x8

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house, ready to move into, new kitchen, close to South Elementary school, located on Taylor St. Call 475-7655 after 6 p.m. -x7

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — Aug. 5 and 6, 25 year collection. 58 Chestnut St., Lanewood Addition, Chelsea. -x7

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER — Local contractor needs young person with strong experience. 30-hour work week. \$3.00 to \$3.75 per hour. Ph. Placements Unlimited, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 973-0550. -x8

FOR SALE — Maytag wringer, washing machine, canning jars, all size crocks, 2 treadle sewing machines, buggy and wagon wheels. 19200 M-52. Ph. 475-2523. -x7

HOME FOR SALE — 4-bedroom modern on 20 acres beautiful surroundings. Ph. after 5 p.m. Manchester 428-8455. -x7

GARAGE SALE — Antiques, furniture, dishes, bottles, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, 9 to 5. Lewis, 314 E. Middle, Chelsea. -x7

WANTED — 25 to 50 acres with or without house in Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester area. Have a Dearborn client who has just sold his house. Please call 426-4377. Oril Ferguson, Real Estate Broker. -x9

FOODIE LOST — Coal black miniature, short clip except for face, that is trimmed rather squared-off. Answers to Boy-Boy. Red collar with rabies tag No. 3917. Reward Dexter area. 426-4086. -x7

FOR SALE — Brass, 'kingsize' headboard; double size innerspring mattress, like new; 3-ft. wood lathe, never used; new color TV antenna, never used; miscellaneous golf clubs; rotisserie broiler; exerciser. 878-6845. -x7

YARD SALE — Carnival glass, 154 VW, new VW snow tires and wheels. Lots of junk. Sat., 9-6. Aug. 5, 8075 Forest, Dexter. -x7

FOR RENT — House, 255 N. Main St. in Chelsea. Suitable for office or storage. Call 1-474-8562. -x7

LARGE GARAGE SALE — Antiques, furniture, pots, pans, dishes, and misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 13755 East Old US-12. -x7

GARAGE SALE — 7534 Third, Dexter, Friday and Saturday during Discover Dexter Days. Miscellaneous clothing and household items. -x7

WANTED — Two or three bee hives with bees and supers. Phone Chelsea 475-2715, ask for Wilson Elwood. Call after 6 p.m. any day. -13

RUMMAGE SALE — Aug. 4 & 5. 223 Lincoln. Clothing, boys 10-12, ladies 7-9, ladies 10-12. Household items, bike, golf clubs. Some free items. -x7

HELP WANTED — Receiving, processing, merchandise handling, good benefits. Merkel Furniture & Carpentry. 475-8821. 8

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Cute little kittens. Ph. 475-8470. 8

YEAR-ROUND COTTAGE for rent at Crooked Lake. Furnished. References. Ph. 475-7800. -7

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person. Chelsea Restaurant. 8

HOUSE FOR TRADE — Will trade large home in Chelsea village for large country home, Chelsea schools. 475-2078. -7

'62 CHEVY — 283. Good body and engine. New brakes, exhaust, and clutch. \$195. Call 475-8867. -7

FOR SALE — Apartment-size gas stove. Call 475-2527 in afternoons or evenings. -8

FROM wall to wall — no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Ecolene. Rent electric shampooer. Dancer's. -7

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who sent flowers, gifts, and cards while I was in the hospital. Also, a special thanks to neighbors and friends who brought in food and took care of my family during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. It was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Robert Butler.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their visits, flowers, cards, and calls during my stay in the hospital. Also, the Rev. Fr. Wahowiak for his visits. They were all very much appreciated.

Mrs. Raymond Clark.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank St. Mary's Altar Society, my friends and relatives, for flowers, gifts, cards, and calls during my stay in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and since my return home. A special thank-you to Fr. Wahowiak for his visits. My sincere thanks to all.

Mrs. Bertilla Forner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, and particularly the staff of the Medical Center and Clinic for their special care.

Mrs. Rolf Merck and family.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone for their kindness during my stay in the hospital, and also during my return home. To my softball team and to all the wonderful teams who were so nice to me. I will never forget what you have done for me. A special "thanks" to Matt Murphy who was especially great to me. Thanks to everyone from the depths of my heart.

Odin Richardson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to our many neighbors and friends, who showed their kindness and thoughtfulness in so many different ways during the sickness and death of Earl Schanz.

Mrs. Earl Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schanz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schanz and family.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their prayers, gifts, get-well cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Weeks for his visits and prayers and also to the Charles Young family for their help. It all was greatly appreciated.

Clarence Lehmann.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kelly Murphy, taken from us August 3, 1971. May the road rise up to meet you, May the wind be always at your back, May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains all soft upon your fields, and, Until we meet again - May God hold you in the palm of His hand. Constantly, deeply, and sadly missed by her Mother, sister and brothers.

HOSSO Carpet Cleaning

August is a vacation month, but if carpet cleaning is one of the jobs to be done, we have a suggestion. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpets without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

MERKEL BROTHERS

Phone 475-8621

Historical Society Elects New Officers

On Saturday, July 29, just one year from the date of organization, the Dexter Area Historical Society elected new officers for the coming year as follows: president, Norma McAllister; vice-president, James C. Otis; treasurer, Maria Lefstad; recording secretary, Rose VanAken; corresponding secretary, Jean Kerr; trustees for two years, Joanne Hoelt and Laverne Laubengayer. Barbara Kurtz was elected to replace Bruce Waggoner for the remaining year as trustee. Tom Morcom read the list of nominees as presented by the nominating committee.

Dan Denton Day

(Continued from page one)

After 10 days of lessons, Denton, joined with a partner, played exhibition golf, and received \$25 per game. He then began building golf courses throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton spend their summers at their home at North Lake and their winters in Florida. Both enjoy golf at Innerness and play daily. It's not at all unusual for Denton to come in with a 46 or 47 score, a pretty good round for a 90-year-old man!

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all my friends for their cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. And a special thanks to Pastor John Morris for his prayers and visits. Also, to everyone who was so helpful to my wife.

David J. McCormick.

CARD OF THANKS

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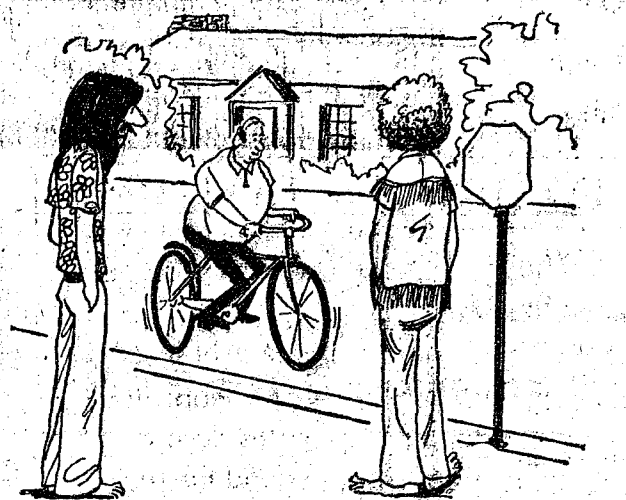
HOSSO Carpet Cleaning

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MERKEL BROTHERS

Phone 475-8621

Generation Gap U.S.A.



"Man, that's what I call 'Recycling'."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Did you hear the story about the frog who got caught in a deep rut on a rural road? Though he and his frog friends tried to release him from the rut, it seemed impossible. Finally his frog friends leaped away leaving him to his fate with a sorrowful goodbye.

A day or so later the friends were amazed. With a quizzical look they saw him leaping around in their midst. When asked how he got out of the rut, he replied, "After you left me, I heard a big truck coming down the road — and I simply HAD to get out."

Obviously the story has a moral . . . When we are stuck in a rut in our own cross roads of confusion, frustration and despair, we CAN — if we really WANT to — pull up our bootstraps and use the strength supplied to us from the Supreme Source of Strength. Millions of people have already relied on HIS strength to help them out of a rut . . .

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-4141.

SPECIALS

US NO. 1 MICHIGAN

Potatoes . . . 10-lb. bag 53c

2 1/2-LB. BAG SLIM JIM FROZEN

French Fries . . . 30c

ECKRICH ALL-BEEF SAUSAGE

Hot Dogs . . . lb. 79c

15-OZ. PKG. NABISCO

Oreo Cookies . . . 39c

NORTHERN

Towels . . . 2-roll pac 35c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

5 1/2% INTEREST on SAVINGS

Annual Rate

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

2-year maturity in minimum amounts of \$1,000.

ALSO: 5% per annum

3-month, automatically renewable,

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT in minimum amounts of \$500.

4 1/2% per annum

Regular Passbook Savings.

All Interest Paid Quarterly

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F

Tell People You Read It in The Standard!

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(Precinct No. 1)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

AT

New Dexter Township Hall

On Dexter-Pinckney Road Near North Territorial Road

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL U. S. Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
14th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

Proposal to raise millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan 1947.)

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of July 7, 1972, the total of all voter increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan in said Township is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	YEARS VOTED INCREASE	INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Dexter Township	None	1972-1975 Incl.
Washtenaw Community College	2 1/4 Mills	
Washtenaw County Intermediate School District	1 Mill	1972 & future years
Livingston Intermediate School District	3/4 Mill	1971 & future years
Chelsea School District	10.08 Mills	1972-1973 Incl.
Dexter Community School District	12.00 Mills	1972 only
Pinckney Community School District	4 1/2 Mills	1972-1974 Incl.

Ann Arbor, Michigan
July 7, 1972

s/ SYLVESTER A. LEONARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Township Clerk

Lima Township Board Committed to Planning Goals

Lima Township Board approved an open letter to residents of Lima township and Washtenaw county at its meeting Tuesday, Aug. 1. The letter supported the conclusions of the Johnson, Johnson, & Roy (JJ&R) study, directed JJ&R to go ahead with Phase III, made a strong commitment to the importance of planning, and stated opposition to the development of the proposed Mill Creek Park.

The letter, a formal statement of the four points, reads as follows: In the two and one-half months subsequent to the presentation of phases I and II of the Johnson, Johnson, & Roy (JJ&R) Land Use Planning Study, the Lima Township Board and Planning Commission has looked long and carefully at the analysis and concepts suggested by the consultants. We have compared our own views and feelings with conclusions reached through a professional outside analysis. We have re-examined the goals that we had identified to JJ&R as paramount to the township several months ago. We questioned the validity of these goals, their relevance, and their future viability.

The township has also made considerable effort to involve township residents in the planning process and inform as many citizens as possible of the nature and implications of the concepts being considered. These efforts include in addition to the formal public presentation of phase II: 1) provision of specially printed comment forms to encourage audience participation following the presentation; 2) full-time availability of the township's planning assistant

to citizens who had questions or wanted to discuss any part of the presentation or the planning goals; 3) press coverage in local and Ann Arbor newspapers describing the planning effort and its significance; 4) distribution of summary statements and questionnaires to a sample of about one-third of the families in the township soliciting input and reaction; and 5) establishment of a Citizens Advisory Committee on the Land Use Study made up of citizen, business, industry, and agricultural representatives. This committee has held a series of working sessions where the study and its implications have been discussed in depth with JJ&R staff and with representatives from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Additionally, the township has made the suggested planning concepts available to elected federal and state representatives from the area as well as several outside agencies soliciting further reactions and comment on the study. Among these agencies were the Governor's Interim Office on Land Use, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Department of Natural Resources, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and faculty in the University of Michigan's Urban and Regional Planning Program.

All these above activities will continue. The township strongly believes it is of prime importance that its residents play an active role in planning. To that end, further involvement of individual citizens is sought, and indeed scheduled through a series of informal neighborhood coffee discussions, as well as through citizen organizations such as local farm groups and the Mill Creek Research Council. Continued working sessions will be held also by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

In the time since May 11, one factor has become abundantly clear to Lima township. The innovation and initiative necessary to enable us to deal effectively with the host of problems that confront us now and will confront us in the future can only come from within Lima township. The Township Board and Planning Commission have paused and reflected; the time has come for action.

The stated and accepted goals of the township are namely those of preservation and enhancement of existing township agricultural activity, retention of natural open space, especially that relating to the drainage system and the woodlots; incorporation of the township's historical heritage as an integral part of its future environment; and accommodation of necessary development, residential and otherwise, in a manner that will insure the amenities attracting that growth initially will remain into the future for the enjoyment of succeeding generations. Given these goals and the results of the JJ&R study, Lima township concludes that the only feasible and rational alternative is a strong commitment to a bold and innovative development plan.

Therefore, the Lima Township Board has taken the following actions: 1) endorsed, in their entirety, the planning concepts and recommendations made by Johnson, Johnson, & Roy through phases I and II of their study; and 2) instructed Johnson, Johnson, & Roy to proceed with preparation of a general development plan for Lima township based upon the concept of accommodating development on soils most appropriately suited to that development and in densities and housing patterns most compatible with the accomplishment of stated goals. (The township supports the agricultural concept as a viable approach to dealing with township development pressures.)

With regard to the Huron Clin-

ton, Metropolitan Authority's proposal to develop a regional park 63 miles from Detroit by impounding Mill Creek, the township remains strongly and unequivocally opposed. The Johnson, Johnson, & Roy study has identified several specific areas of major concern in the park plan, yet Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has carefully avoided comments or commitments in response to the recommendations of outside professional planners for whose services they themselves largely paid.

In the light of the present situation, Lima township finds this commitment to planning to be more than desirable. It is a necessity if we are to avoid the dreary and monotonous fate of sprawl that has befallen so many thousands of similar rural communities throughout the country since the late forties. The traditional implementation of planning has not proven effective in the past; Lima township intends to profit from earlier mistakes of others. We have the advantage of determination and an early start. This, together with strong popular support, can assure that the township will succeed in directing its growth and controlling its environment.

Lima Township Board.

The board also approved a letter to be sent to the Chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, which emphasized the points made in the open letter to Lima township citizens.

The board also decided to write to the Department of Natural Resources, asking it to include Mill Creek in its Natural Rivers Study.

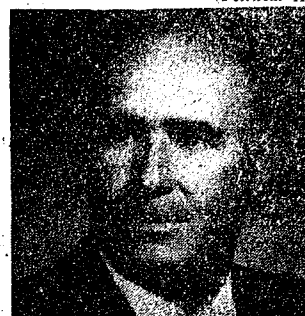
The board confirmed the appointment of Eugene Thornton as its representative-at-large to the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Committee (CAREPC). Thornton, who lives at 8731 Jackson Rd., Dexter, is employed by Butcher & Willits, Inc., Ann Arbor.

(Political Advertisement)

**VOTE
MOON
FOR SHERIFF
Democrat**

TIMBER WOLVES' TABOO
Michigan hunters are reminded that it is taboo to take timber wolves and lynx at any time.

GIANT?
Giant claims in the Pacific Ocean can measure more than 3 feet long and weight up to 600 pounds.



CARL F. KOCH
for
SHERIFF
★ EXPERIENCED
★ INTEGRITY

VOTE PRIMARY - TUESDAY, AUG. 8

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(Precinct No. 1)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Lima Community Hall

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL U. S. Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
14th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:
Proposal to raise millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan 1947.)

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of July 7, 1972, the total of all voter increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan in said Township is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	YEARS VOTED INCREASE	INCREASE EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	None	1972-1975 Incl.
Lima Township	None	
Washtenaw Community College	2 1/4 Mills	
Washtenaw County Intermediate School District	1 Mill	1972 & future years
Chelsea School District	10.08 Mills	1972-1973 Incl.
Dexter Community School District	12.00 Mills	1972 only

Ann Arbor, Michigan
July 7, 1972

s/ SYLVESTER A. LEONARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

LEILA BAUER, Township Clerk

HCMA Seeks Additional 1/4 Mill on Aug. 8 Primary Ballot

Citizens in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne will be asked in the Primary Election of Aug. 8 to approve "Proposal D—Metro Park Proposal" to increase the 1/4 mill property tax—which presently finances the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—to 3/4 mill to be levied outside the 15-mill tax rate limitation upon the counties of the five-county park district.

The Authority is seeking its first millage increase in 30 years to develop at least three new metropolitan parks within southeastern Michigan over the next 40 or more years and to lease and rebuild Belle Isle Park (now operated by the city of Detroit) as a Metropolitan Park.

The redevelopment plan for Belle Isle park would relocate the swimming beach from the north side of the island to the south side, construct a public marina between the boat clubs, add a Nature Center and several nature trails for "self-guided" hikes, construct a Cultural Arts Center to complement the already existing cultural activities such as the music shell, conservatory, aquarium, carillon, formal gardens and Dossin Museum; provide a Sports Activity Center in the athletic area, realign road patterns, add a visitor center building as the park's headquarters and information center and provide greatly increased lighting for night use. Cost of the HCMA redevelopment plan might be as much as \$40 million with State and Federal help over a period of 15 to 20 years and would greatly increase recreational opportunities for city residents who do not have automobiles and are dependent on bus transportation.

David O. Laidlaw, authority director, stated that the three other proposed new HCMA parks are a North Branch Metropolitan Park in Macomb county, an as yet unspecified site for a Metropolitan Park for Oakland county, and Mill Creek Metropolitan Park in Washtenaw county. Each site is expected to cost \$12 to \$15 million over a period of 15 or more years, including cost of the land and facilities.

North Branch Metropolitan Park covers 3,000 acres along the Clinton River in Ray township between 28 and 31 Mile Rds., which as a recreational site would preserve the scenic beauty of the river and provide many new recreational activities. The park would have roadways, parking lots, picnic areas, a swimming-pool bathhouse combination building with food service, games area, nature center and nature trails and perhaps a golf course.

Mill Creek Metropolitan Park covers 4,000 acres of rolling, hilly countryside that is ideally suited to park development. It is located south of the I-94 Freeway south east of Chelsea in Washtenaw

(Paid Political Advertisement)

PLEASE VOTE August 8, Primary

Shirley Burgoyne For Circuit Judge



Shirley Burgoyne is . . .

Experienced . . .

Humane . . .

Compassionate . . .

**She sees definite need for change
in today's courts . . .**

"I believe in law, morality, and people. I believe in free choice and individual responsibility. I believe in free, open and responsive communication.

"I have lived personally or vicariously nearly every human experience. I understand human beings and I like them. I have always searched for the best answers possible.

"I want a Court where individual rights and the rights of society are respected. I want to be a judge who is willing to bend and change with time. I want to respect the time of all individuals involved in the process, including jurors, witnesses, litigants and lawyers.

"I will be 40 years old before the November election. I graduated from law school at the age of 23. As a trial lawyer I have handled nearly every kind of civil and criminal case. I believe I am mature and ready to be a Circuit Judge.

"I believe that as a judge I will use the power of the office for the good of all of us . . . neither for personal gain nor for any one group. My decision to run was considered and serious. I want to be elected. I hope to make a significant contribution to the growth of our community."

Vote for One Who Understands

SHIRLEY BURGOWNE

For Circuit Judge

August 8 Primary—Non-Partisan

Elect Jerold

LAX

Circuit Judge



Community Calendar

★ ★ ★

Band camp meeting Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium, attendance of parents and students is mandatory.

Regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 Thursday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home.

Volunteers are needed to help as advisors and to park cars Sunday, Aug. 6 at Concordia College. This is a veterans seminar to help Vietnam veterans obtain employment. For further information contact Donald O'Dell, 475-8249.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM annual picnic, Thursday, Aug. 17, 6 p.m. at Pierce Park. Bring table service and dish to pass. Masons, Stars, and friends welcome.

Boys Junior, Tournament for youth 13-17 years Friday, Aug. 11 at Waterloo Golf Course. Contact Mrs. Marion Siegrist, (517)-522-8893 or (517)-522-8527.

Tuesday Night Singles Dance Club (25-49 years) Friday, Aug. 11 at Ann Arbor, invites area singles to their Mid-Summer Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 6 at Island Drive Park, Ann Arbor. Ham, corn-on-cob, drinks, and table service are provided by the club. Bring a dish to complement the meal which starts at 3 p.m. Also, games and dancing under the shelter with a live band. Guests and friends are welcome.

An Ice Cream Social will be held on the lawn of the Methodist Home Saturday, Aug. 12 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Whole meal available — Bar-B-Q, hot dogs, chili dogs, beverages, ice cream, and cake. Sponsored by the Women's Society of the First United Methodist church, Chelsea. adv7

Senior Citizens social party Thursday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Korner House.

North Lake United Methodist church Country Fair, Saturday, Aug. 5. Games, flea market, bake sale and bazaar items. Lunch starting at 11 a.m. Supper starting at 5 p.m. adv7

CHELSEA FINANCE CORP.
\$25 to \$1,500
For Any
Worthwhile Purpose

See or Call
FRANK HILL
at 475-8631

111 PARK STREET
CHELSEA, MICH.

SPECIAL

thru Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1972

BRAZIER CHEESEBURGER and SMALL SHAKE

95c

Some of the fine Brazier foods.

Dairy Queen

brazier.

901 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA PHONE 475-2677



Chelsea Fair Board meeting Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

Primary election Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Junior House bowling league, Thursday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

Rolling Pin bowling league, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m., Chelsea Lanes.

Women's 18-hole one-day tournament Sunday, Aug. 27 at Waterloo Golf Course. Contact Mrs. Marion Siegrist, (517)-522-8893 or (517)-522-8527.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 is on vacation until September. Members are asked to notify Nadine Packard of any sick or in distress members.

No August meeting of Liman-tees.

Chelsea Social Service, second floor of the Municipal Building, is open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons with problems, either through counseling, or referral to other agencies, when indicated. Limited financial help may be given. The office also maintains a clothing depot for new and used clothing and bedding which is given without charge.

Band booster calendars are in contact either 475-2716 or 475-2026.

There will be a meeting of the Tri-City Mixed bowling league Friday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., at Chelsea Lanes.

Ice cream social at St. Paul's church, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 5 p.m. adv7

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 668-8857, for appointment.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for single adults 25 years and older at the YM-YWCA, 350 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Features music, mixers, and refreshments. For information call 663-6068.

A 14-year high of 284,000 guaranteed home loans was recorded by the Veterans Administration in 1971, it was announced recently.

County Orders Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund To Be Started

The County Board of Commissioners, meeting Tuesday directed the prosecutor and treasurer to prepare the documents necessary for the establishment of a delinquent tax revolving fund.

As the system currently exists cities and school boards receive their share of delinquent taxes as these taxes are paid.

The revolving fund would mean that Washtenaw county borrow funds to pay cities and school boards all the tax monies they would receive in a particular year. The cities and school boards' claims on delinquent tax money would then be transferred to the fund.

The Board of Commissioners also honored representatives from the House by the Side of the Road. This is a church-related organization of women who collect and distribute clothing to indigent persons in Washtenaw County.

The representatives were presented with a framed resolution passed by the board commending the organization for its work.

They also received a plaque from the National Association of Counties (NACCO) in recognition of their efforts. The plaque was presented to Chairman Mast at a recent NACCO convention in Washington.

The Board approved a 3.7 percent pay raise for county employees, effective the first pay day after July 1. The pay raise is applied only to the first \$15,000 of salary.

The board, after 18 months of study, adopted a reclassification program of county job.

The board passed a resolution effective Jan. 1, 1973, to abolish the two-year merit increase for county employees above step five. Merit increases will be reviewed annually.

Vandals Empty Manchester Water Storage Tank

Vandals opened a water hydrant at the base of the Manchester water tower, and the town lost approximately 300,000 gallons of water before the act was discovered. It is believed that the tank was emptied during the night of Wednesday, July 26 and the morning of July 27.

The deed was discovered in the morning when administrators found that the tank had no pressure. The wells had been running all night, with most of the water returning to the drains, but some finding its way to yards of residents.

The hydrant was closed and the pressure built back up to a safe level.

Donna Brand Enjoys Two-Week Vacation in Sierra Nevada Mountains

Miss Donna Brand, 3145 Sylvan Rd., recently returned from a two-week trip in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Diane and Jeff Brunsdon.

The Brunsdons are temporarily residing at a Girl Scout camp near Truckee, Calif., where Brunsdon is manager of food services. Working for a food service company has given the couple the opportunity to see many places.

Last April, Miss Brand and her mother, Mrs. Floyd Brand, were able to fly out and spend a week with the Brunsdons in Trinidad, Calif., along the northern Pacific Coast.

Some of the highlights of Miss Brand's summer trip were Lake Tahoe, Donner Pass, the Ponderosa Ranch, the capitol building, Sutter's Fort in Sacramento, Calif., and the mountains themselves. She relates, "The scenery in the mountains is beautiful, especially when one is able to go horseback riding in them."

Firemen Answer Two Calls for Help

Chelsea firemen were called to two fires during the past week. Twelve men answered an alarm at the residence of Marvin Tauriainen of 13523 Old US-12 at 8:16 p.m. Friday, July 28.

The men extinguished the blaze in a small building used as a sauna bath in approximately one hour. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The men were called Sunday morning, July 30, at 12:44 a.m. when a bearing overheated on a railroad car. Ten men responded to the call. No damage was done to the all-metal railroad car except the destruction of the faulty bearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Welch are on a tour through northern Michigan this week. They are accompanied by daughter, Linda, her children, and her husband.



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

Auto-Owners

Fire Insurance

See your A-O Man

**A. D. MAYER
AGENCY, INC.**

"Your Protection Is Our Business"

115 Park St. Chelsea
Phone 479-5061

**Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY**
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T-BALL CONTEST WINNERS: Pictured right to left, are Andy Bonus, Central Fibre Products, winner of fielding ground balls; Steve Gfau, Dana Corp., runner-up; Jim Stock, Dana Corp., winner of throwing contest; Ken Larson, recreation director; Mike Bareis,

Central Fibre Products, runner-up of throwing contest; Troy Hosler, Central Fibre Products, winner of fielding fly balls; and Randy Gulick, Dana Corp., runner-up. The contest, which was open to all T-Ballers, was held Friday, July 28. Approximately 60 youth entered.

Midshipman Jeffery Bust On Summer Cruise in Northern Europe Area

Annapolis, Md. — Midshipman Jeffery D. Bust, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Bust of 116 E. Summit St., Chelsea, Mich., is on a special eight-week summer training cruise in northern European waters aboard a modern amphibious transport ship of the U. S. Second Fleet.

The cruise is designed to give Naval Academy midshipmen practical shipboard experience in naval command and management.

Bust is a graduate of Chelsea High school, and is a member of the class of 1975 at the academy.

Earns Straight A's

Brenda M. Collins of 203 Madison, a senior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, was one of the 475 students at the university to achieve a 4.0 or straight "A" average during the spring term.

Brenda is in elementary and special education.

Jerry Piatt Now Major Piatt in Marine Reserve

Jerry Piatt, of 20925 Waterloo Rd., has been promoted from captain to major in the Marine Corps reserve, effective June 1.

Maj. Piatt joined the Marine Corps in April, 1953, and was released from active duty in June, 1971. He joined the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 766 and is currently a squadron pilot flying the CH-46D Sea Knight helicopter. HMM-766 is based at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.

Maj. Piatt is employed by Chrysler Corp. at the Chrysler Proving Grounds, where he works in the custodial department. Piatt is married to the former Patricia A. Blaznek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen, 404 Garfield, returned Friday, July 28 from a trip to Denmark, where they visited friends and relatives, and met with many friends also traveling in the country.

GAMBLES

SUN SUMMERTIME BRINGS OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER

SUN Granular Chlorine Concentrate
\$5.50 2-18. BOX

SUN Algacide Concentrate
\$4.95 qt.

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS THAT REALLY DO THE JOB

Shop Us for All Your Pool Needs!

BIRTHS

A son, Jason Gary, Wednesday, July 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scripser of 139 Island Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert Hubbard and Mr. Russell Scripser, all of Chelsea.

One hundred-seventy people enjoyed the music of "The Researchers," and Byron Pearson Friday, July 28 at the Chelsea Fair Services Building at a benefit dance for Odis Richardson.

Neighborhood Carnival Planned By Children To Help in M-D Fight

A Neighborhood Carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7 and 8, at the corner of Middle and Madison Sts.

Delia West, daughter of Mrs. Vivian West, will serve as chairman, assisted by Joan Lutovsky, Kelly Weir, Jane Barnes, Penny Collinsworth, Trese Orbring, and Lori Werner.

The carnival will run from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. each day, and will feature such games as bust the balloons, fortune telling, a bake sale, and a lot more, to fight the crippling disease.

Western Auto Store

**WILL BE CLOSED
Mon., Tues., Wed.
August 7-8-9
for moving to
new location at
1178 S. Main**

**Discount Sale
Continues this week-end**

Western Auto

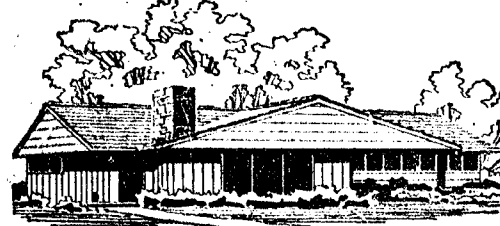
106 N. Main St. Ph. 475-4721

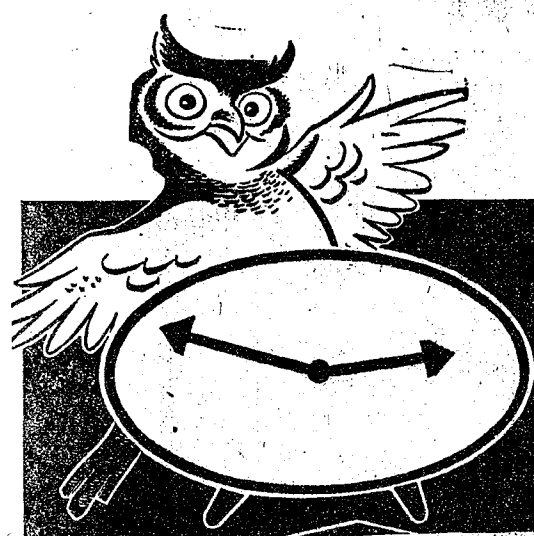
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Protects Your Home Investment.

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

DIAL GR 5-3391





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CHELSEA

PEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS A WEEK!!!

RIGHT GUARD
DRY DEODORANT **59¢**
5-Oz.
\$1.19 size

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 30c WITH COUPON
NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar **\$1.12**
With \$3.00 Purchase
EXPIRES AUG. 5, 1972

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 18c WITH COUPON
DOMINO
SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE
EXPIRES AUG. 5, 1972

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 25c WITH COUPON
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
4 Boxes **99¢**
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE
EXPIRES AUG. 5, 1972

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 26c WITH COUPON
BALL REGULAR
QUART JARS
12 Ct. **\$1.59**
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE
EXP. AUG. 5, 1972

POLLY POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. Bag **39¢** **SAVE 20c**

MADE RITE
Corn Pops, 3 for \$1
16-Oz. Elf Sandwich
Spread . . . **39c**
1 1/2 lb. Pkg. Elf Sandwich
Cookies . . . **39c**
Holsum Honey Egg
Buns, 12 ct. . **49c**
20-Oz. Loaf Schaeffer's
Hillbilly
Bread . . 3 for \$1
BORDEN'S OLD FASHION
ICE CREAM . . 1/2 gal. **78¢** **SAVE 15c**

BORDEN'S
DRUMSTICKS . . . 6 Pak **48¢** **SAVE 15c**

COMPARE THESE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES ON CANNING NEEDS

BALL REGULAR PINT JARS . . . doz. **\$1.62**
BALL REGULAR QT. JARS . . . doz. **\$1.85**
BALL ZINC CAPS . . . doz. **89c**
BALL DOME CAPS . . . doz. **45c**
BALL DOME LIDS . . . doz. **20c**

SPOTLESS
PINT FREEZER BAGS . . . 25 ct. **39c**
QUART FREEZER BAGS . . . 25 ct. **49c**

SPOTLESS
PINT PLASTIC . . . 6 ct. **79c**
PARASEAL WAX . . . 16 oz. **26c**
CERTO . . . 6 oz. **41c**

ELF
CIDER VINEGAR . . . gal. **69c**

NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE . . . 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.12** **SAVE 30c WITH COUPON**

DOMINO
SUGAR . . . 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.19** **SAVE 18c WITH COUPON**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE
MIXES . . . 4 Boxes **99¢** **SAVE 25c WITH COUPON**

BALL REGULAR QT.
JARS . . . 12 Ct. **\$1.59** **SAVE 26c WITH COUPON**

ELF
TOMATO SOUP . . . 10 10.5 Oz. Cans **\$1**

ELF BACON AND
BEAN SOUP . . . 8 10.5 Oz. Cans **\$1**

ELF CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP . . . 7 10.5 Oz. Cans **\$1**

WAGNERS GRAPE OR
ORANGE DRINK . . . 4 32 Oz. Cans **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS . . . 6 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

ELF BARTLETT
PEARS . . . 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

ELF
DETERGENT . . . 3 32 Oz. **\$1**

POP ICE . . . 4 Pkgs. **\$1**

VLASIC SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG
RELISHES . . . 4 10 Oz. Jars **\$1**

DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA . . . 3 6.5 Oz. Cans **\$1**

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES . . . 3 42 Oz. Jars **\$1**

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-Q SAUCE . . . 3 18 Oz. Btl. **\$1**

ASSORTED
HI-C DRINKS . . . 4 46 Oz. Can **\$1**

WYLER'S
LEMONADE MIX . . . 10 3 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

MADE RITE
CORN POPS . . . 3 6 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FLAVORITE FROZEN
LEMONADE . . . 8 6 Oz. Cans **\$1**

FLAVORITE FROZEN
PEAS or CORN . . . 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FLAVORITE FROZEN SLICED
STRAWBERRIES . . . 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

TOASTY TREAT FROZEN
WAFFLES . . . 8 6 Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

SEALTEST
FRUIT ADES . . . 3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1**

SEALTEST
SKIM MILK . . . 3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1**

ROYAL SCOTT
MARGARINE . . . 5 1 Lb. Ctns. **\$1**

BORDEN'S
YOGURT . . . 4 8 Oz. Ctns. **\$1**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FULL SLICES
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS ROAST lb. **\$1.00**

5 VARIETIES GOOD VALUE
SLICED MEATS . 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

KINGSFORD Breaded Veal Fritters . . . Pkg. 10 18 Oz. \$1	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Round Steak . . . lb. \$1.19
KINGSFORD Breaded Pork Fritters . . . Pkg. 10 18 Oz. \$1	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast . . . lb. \$1.39
KINGSFORD BREADED Chuck Wagon Steaks . . . Pkg. 10 18 Oz. \$1	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steak . . . lb. \$1.49
KINGSFORD Breaded Drumsticks . . . Pkg. 10 18 Oz. \$1	USDA CHOICE BEEF LEAN Cube Steak . . . lb. \$1.59
ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT Skinless Franks . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢	USDA CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak . . . lb. 69¢
ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE PAN SIZE Sliced Bacon . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	FRESH GROUND Beef Chuck . . . lb. 99¢
LEAN TENDER (6-9 in Pkg.) MIXED Pork Chops . . . lb. 89¢	FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF Hamburg . . . 3 lbs. or more lb. 69¢
FRESH DRESSED Split Broilers . . . lb. 39¢	USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER Swiss Steak . . . lb. 99¢
FARMER PEET'S BULK SLICED Boiled Ham . . . 1/2 lb. 59¢	FARMER PEET'S FARMHOUSE Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 69¢
FARMER PEET'S PLAYTIME Skinless Franks . . . lb. 79¢	FARMER PEET'S BABY Bonanza Ham . . . 2-3 lbs. lb. \$1.19
ECKRICH REG. OR THICK SLICED Bologna . . . lb. 99¢	ECKRICH ALL MEAT Fun Franks . . . lb. 99¢
ECKRICH Smorgaspak . . . lb. \$1.09	ECKRICH Smok-y-Links . . . 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

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SWEET JUICY
PEACHES . . . 4 lbs. **\$1**

RED SWEET PLUMS . . . 3 lbs. \$1	CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS . . . 3 lbs. \$1
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS . . . 2 lbs. 29¢	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER . . . Hd. 49¢
FOR SALADS ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE . . . lb. 39¢	MADE FRESH DAILY—TOSSED SALAD . . . lb. 25¢

FOR A COOL DRINK
LEMONS or LIMES . . Tube of 3 **39¢**

ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

Question: As you well know, Michigan's unemployment rate is extremely high level. I that unemployment is high in the U. S., but isn't there anything that you can do to the situation in Michigan?

Answer: I stated in my State address in January that I intend to do all that I can to get more jobs for Michigan, and I remain firmly committed to that goal. Since January, Michigan Department of Economic Development and I personally have a number of steps that are being taken to help Michigan's economy reach its fullest potential, providing more employment opportunities for our citizens.

Recently, I appointed a Regional Economic Development Council which will have a role in shaping the state's economic development. The council will meet quarterly, and its principal task will be to coordinate short and long-term goals for the state. Its priority will be to make recommendations on economic development for Michigan which will achieve five principal goals: a maximum increase in the personal income for all Michiganders; the fastest possible reduction of unemployment; maintaining and improving the quality of the environment; increasing the number of job opportunities to pace with our growing population; and maintaining an appropriate rate of increase in the gross product.

I am extremely pleased with the number and diversity of talent we have on this Council. Members of business, labor, agriculture and the banking community have all agreed to serve, and I am confident that this group will have a significant impact in accelerating Michigan's economy in the years ahead.

Question: I'm a high school senior this coming fall, and I bought my first car, and I'm proud of it. I think that my first car is a big step in my life and am wondering if you can remember your first car?

Answer: What I was in high school, my brother John and I pooled our resources, went to Detroit, and spent some time looking over used cars in various lots throughout the city. We finally found, for \$200, the car for us. It was an old custom-built Ford Phaeton four-door convertible with a chrome dashboard and a tier of six horns run by three different buttons. Although the car didn't have a muffler, and we were out of money, we headed for Traverse City. Before long, however, we had a flat and in order that we could get home, I had to leave my watch at a service station as security. We were extremely proud of that car, and were pleased when, during the summer of 1959, it was used to drive the Ambassador of Japan in Traverse City's Cherry Festival Parade.

Question: I am a 68-year-old woman who would very much like to help a family or a child in any way that I can. I have a lot of free time and the desire to assist, but no transportation and no way I can find someone who really needs the help. Do you have any suggestions?

Answer: The Michigan Commission on Aging recently received a federal grant of \$93,638 from ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, for the development and co-ordination of a number of Retired Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP) throughout the state. These programs will provide opportunities for meaningful participation in significant volunteer projects for our many senior citizens who desire the chance to help, and will enable Michigan to take an important first step in creating a statewide network of volunteer offices for our older citizens. Under the grant, the Commission on Aging will develop and operate programs to provide community volunteer opportunities for persons 60 years of age and over and provide expenses for those volunteers covering costs incident to their service. We are extremely hopeful that these projects will be successful and will help people like you to have a significant impact in bettering the quality of life in our state.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Michigan Commission on Aging, Commerce Center Building, Lansing, 48926.

Agency Head Outlines County's Alcoholism Problems, Program

"Some 48,000 people among Washtenaw county's population of 235,000 are at this moment suffering lives disrupted by alcohol abuse directly or indirectly," according to testimony last week to the Michigan Commission on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

The testimony summarizing the county's alcoholism problems and programs was presented by Jasper J. DeMaria, executive director of the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, at a public hearing conducted by the Commission in Southfield.

"Similar hearings have been conducted throughout the state as a basis for concerted action against drug abuse and alcoholism."

DeMaria explained that a United Fund Study in 1969 estimated 6,000 alcoholics and 6,000 pre-alcoholics in the county, and that the typical such abusive drinker adversely affects the lives of at least three other people. This means 48,000 people in Washtenaw county-abusive drinkers themselves, their families, employers and other close associates—are struggling with the serious health and social problems that accompany such drinking problems.

"At present the alcoholism problem in Washtenaw county is being addressed in several ways," said DeMaria, "although these efforts fall far short of meeting the needs."

DeMaria pointed out that Alcoholics Anonymous has long been active in the county and that in recent years the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism (WCA) has built up educational, referral and limited direct counseling services as United Fund and State support has grown.

Currently, the WCA is also subcontractor for two major elements of the Washtenaw Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP): an information program and an Antabuse program, which monitors sobriety of problem drinkers who have been placed on probation by the county's district courts.

DeMaria emphasized, however, that a great gap exists between current programs and the treatment and rehabilitation needs of the county's alcoholics, their families, and others affected by the problem.

"Currently in our county there is one hospital which admits patients with a primary diagnosis of alcoholism for short-term detoxification," said DeMaria. He also pointed out that the Antabuse treatment program has been effective in finding early alcoholism cases through the courts.

"But besides the single hospital

FUTURE POWER
The falling water of the world's rivers could yield enough hydroelectric power to meet 80 percent of man's total energy needs. Only 1 to 2 percent of man's energy now comes from hydroelectric sources.

More money is the most common incentive for a woman to supplement her husband's income. Working women usually want to improve the level of living for their families - perhaps a new home, new furniture or a vacation. Many wives work to get out of debt by paying the bills accumulated by the family. Some women work for personal as well as economic reasons.



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

No one single issue has such broad support in the Congress or in the nation as a whole as environmental protection. Preservation of the environment, reduction of pollution and revitalization of those resources which have been damaged are particularly important issues among the young people of the nation.

It is therefore appropriate that the Congress is considering my legislation to extend the Youth Conservation Corps. This program, which I authored two years ago, has been a highly successful experiment in involving young people in improving and preserving our nation's public lands.

In 1971, 2,800 young people between the ages of 15 and 19 worked on campground and trail construction, maintenance, erosion control, management and wildlife habitat improvement.

Few programs have met with such instant success. Among young people where unemployment is high and disenchantment with the system is rampant, the Youth Conservation Corps has been a signal of commitment both to their own future and to the future of our environment.

The bill which the Congress is now considering would make this investment in our youth and in our environment a permanent program of the federal government. It would expand the program to employ perhaps as many as 120,000 youths each summer in improving our environment.

We hope to have full hearings on my legislation in the coming month and look for quick approval by Congress later this year. In testimony before my committee, the Parks Service reported that the Youth Corps workers had performed tasks (making trails, cleaning campsites, etc.) that in dollar amounts were equivalent to two-thirds of the money spent on the program.

In my view, there are few ways in which we could commit the dollars which this program would cost in a more effective way. It is a joint investment in our youth and in our environment. Both are essential to the future of our nation. I am convinced that this is an investment which we should make.

Veterans are urged to write, call or visit Veterans Administration regional offices or local veterans service organizations for information or assistance in applying for veterans benefits.

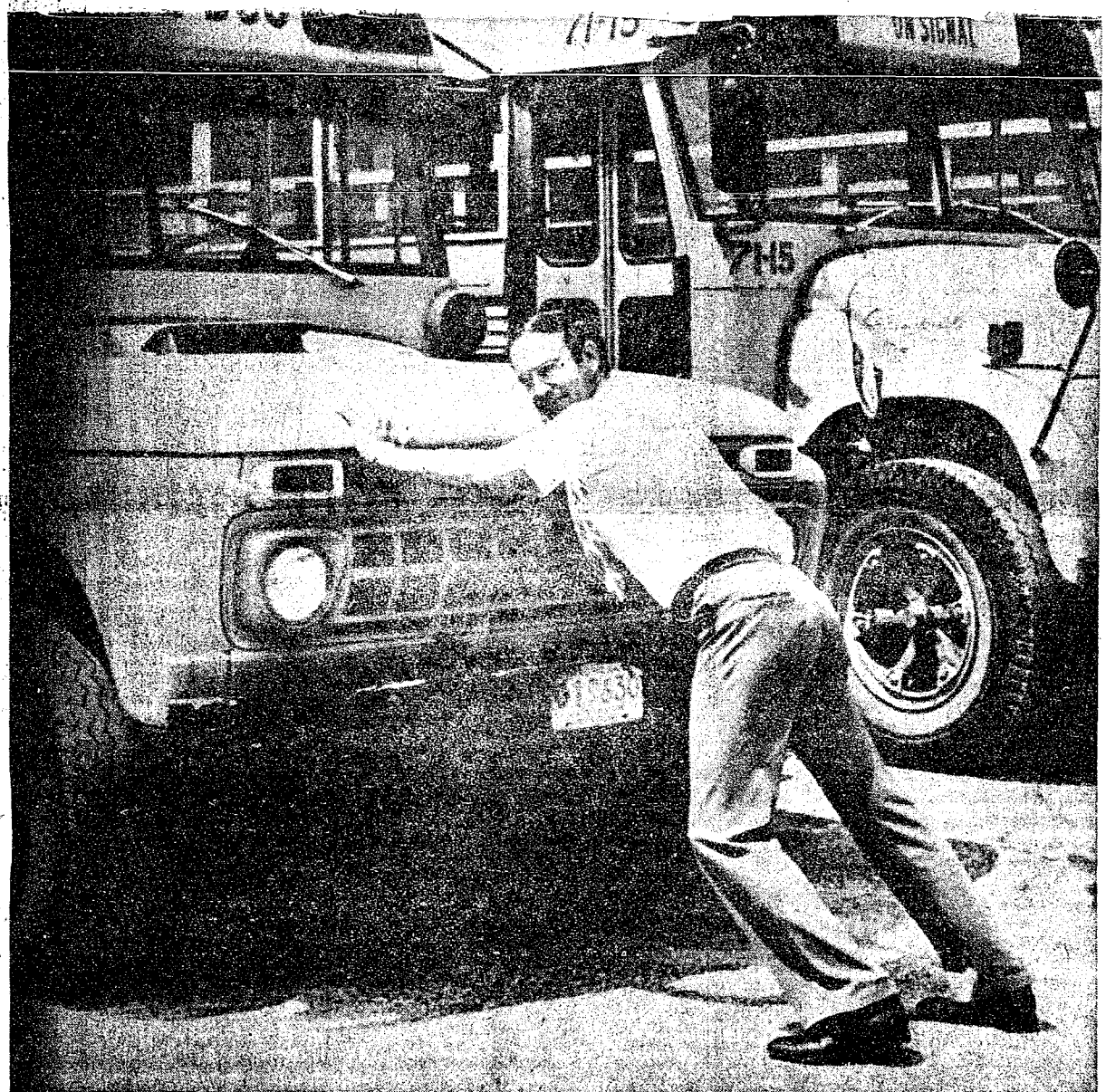
NO WONDER! Some two million cars are registered in Greater Paris, yet the city's streets can handle only 200,000 moving vehicles at a time. The result: massive traffic jams.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT WILLIAM H. (Bill) STANDER For SHERIFF Tuesday, Aug. 8

★
Republican

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POLLUTION
BUSINESS
GOVERNMENT**

"... Let's All Work For A Living"
"... Let's Preserve Neighborhood Schools"
"... Let's Solve Our "Dirty Dozen" Problem"
"... Let's Give Small Business Elbow Room"
"... Let's Chop Out Waste And Abuse"

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pat Laughlin
Chairman for Jim Brown
to Congress Committee

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

VIETNAM VETERANS ASSISTANCE DAY

Corcordia College - Ann Arbor, Michigan
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 - 12:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Questions and answers on schooling, unemployment, insurance, dental care and other GI benefits.

ALL VIETNAM VETERANS WELCOME

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Meet the Homelite Job Handler.

Homelite has a new line of Lawn and Garden Tractors built to handle just about any job better.

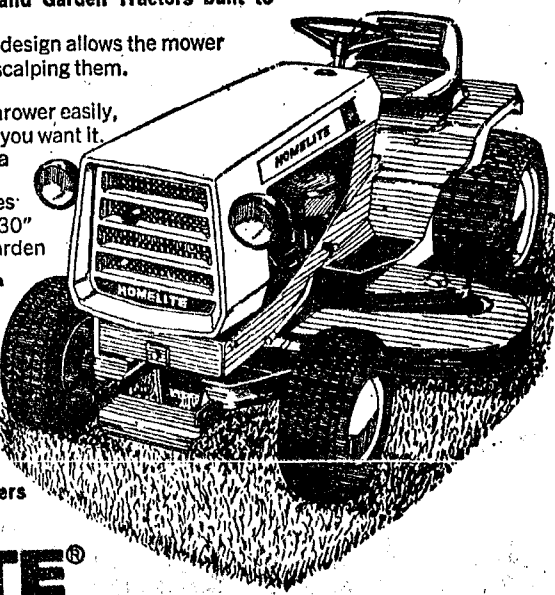
Cut grass? A special anti-scalping design allows the mower deck to float over bumps instead of scalping them. Capacities 32" to 48".

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Enriched, Fortified, Restored Confusing??

Do you know what you're getting when buying a food product labeled "enriched," "fortified" or "restored?"

Iron and three B-vitamins (thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin) have been added to foods labeled "enriched," explains Sheila Morley, Michigan State University consumer marketing specialist. Bread, macaroni, cereal, corn meal, rice are commonly enriched foods.

The term "fortified" indicates that one or more nutrients not normally present in that food have been added. Milk, for example, is normally fortified with Vitamin D. The body needs Vitamin D, which does not occur naturally in

milk, to absorb and use the calcium present in milk. Mrs. Morley explains.

When certain nutrients lost in refining or processing are replaced, the food is labeled "restored."

In most cases, when a food has been enriched, fortified, or restored, the information is on the label, the specialist says. Labels on bread that is manufactured and sold in Michigan, however, are required to list only preservatives.

Foxes, raccoons, and opossums may be taken at night while hunting with dogs during Michigan's small game season. The period for night hunting on raccoons is from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31.

The Safety Valve

Question: For some reason I've noticed more "deer crossing" signs along the side of the highways lately than I ever used to. Chances are I'm getting more observant, but how do officials determine where to put them? B. T. D., Adrian.

Answer: The "Deer Crossing" signs you see along the highway are put there by the Department of State Highways at the request of the Department of Natural Resources. When a citizen feels there is a special hazard at a certain highway location because of the number of deer present in the area, he should ask the DNR to investigate if warning signs should be added. Signs are usually placed in areas where there is a heavy concentration of deer.

Question: Who fixes the speed limits in our state owned parks and recreation areas and can they be enforced the same as on our highways? J. L. S., Shelby.

Answer: Speed and other motor vehicle operating regulations and restrictions in our state parks and recreation areas are established by the Commission of Natural Resources in accordance with legislative authority granted to it. Speed is 25 miles per hour unless posted otherwise. The owner of a vehicle found parked in such areas is legally assumed to be the person who put it there.

Question: With all the changes in regulations, laws and new kinds of specialized detection equipment, how can I be sure the uniformed officer who is on traffic patrol knows what it's all about? P. C. D., Chelsea.

Answer: Michigan citizens are fortunate because our legislators passed a police mandatory training Act. This law requires that a regularly employed person employed on or after Jan. 1, 1971, as a member of a police force having three or more full-time officers shall not be empowered to exercise all the authority of a peace officer in this state, nor employed in a position which is granted the authority of a peace officer by statute, unless the person has completed with the minimum employment standards prepared and published by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.



From Mrs. L. A. Griffin, Braidwood, Ill.: I remember when I was a youngster coffee came in bean form. We always had to grind coffee and put it in a big pot of water and boil it. When everyone was served the first round of coffee, we'd have to carry the big pot back to the stove and place it at the back of the wood stove to keep it hot.

I remember when men and boys sawed and chopped (with very sharp axes) wood for the stove. We always had to keep a wood box behind the stove full of wood so we could cook. Believe me, it took a large amount of wood!

I also remember when we wanted a chicken to cook, we just went out to the chicken yard, called the chickens, scattered a few grains of corn and grabbed a chicken. After we killed the chicken we put it in a kettle of hot water, then plucked the feathers off, cleaned the chicken, cooked it, and ate it with hot biscuits and milk gravy (no French fries then).

As I recall, we always had plenty of real butter, honey, fruits, cakes, and pies.

Glass will be making big news in tableware this fall, as accessories, as serving pieces, even as dinnerware. It won't be colored glass, however. Customers are back to nature's way; they are selecting clean, simple clear glassware.



RIGHT BEHIND THE TRUCK...

To bring you friendly greetings from your new community, along with useful gifts and information.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Ernest W. Guenther

Dies Wednesday, July 26 Following Brief Illness

Ernest W. Guenther, 75, of 305 Grant St., died at the Chelsea Medical Center after a brief illness on Wednesday, July 26. Mr. Guenther had lived in this area since 1932, and at the Grant St. address for the past 30 years. He had retired from the Federal Screw Works here in 1965, after working there since 1941. Prior to that time he had farmed and been engaged in carpentry.

Born on May 30, 1897, at Richville, he was a son of Fred and Mary Seitz Guenther. He was married on March 5, 1925, to Oilla Fritz. She survives, as well as six sons, Paul Guenther, of Manchester, Elton, Roy, Ralph, Earl and Dean Guenther, all of Chelsea, a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Schanz of Chelsea, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Also surviving are three brothers, Norman Guenther of Saline, Walter Guenther of Ann Arbor, and Reuben Guenther of Pinckney, two sisters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Service of Vassar, and Mrs. Gottlieb (Hannah) Finkbeiner of Saline, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Guenther was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ and had served two terms on the Church Council, the last term as council president. He has also been a member of the Building Committee during construction of the new church. Mr. Guenther also belonged to the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Alphonsus Hindelang

Former Hardware Merchant Dies at Area Rest Home

Alphonsus G. Hindelang, 91, formerly of 124 Park St., died Saturday, July 29 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home.

Born Oct. 22, 1880 in Dexter township, he was the son of Louis and Henrietta Lammers Hindelang.

He married Agnes Farrell April 30, 1907 at Dexter. She preceded him in death Feb. 15, 1970. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church. He had been a hardware merchant in Chelsea for many years. He moved to Detroit in 1938, where he was employed at Packard Motor Co., returning to Chelsea in 1960.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The rosary was recited Monday evening at 9 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home.

Harold J. Howe

Dies Monday at Ann Arbor Hospital After Brief Illness

Harold J. Howe, 67, of 148 Van Buren St., died Monday, July 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Born Aug. 13, 1904, in Waterloo township, Jackson county, he was a son of Thomas and Alice McGuire Howe. He married Lorraine Braun Aug. 9, 1928. He was a resident of this area all his life, and was an automobile dealer until illness forced him to retire in 1971. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church.

Surviving are his widow; four brothers, Robert of Chelsea, Charles of Ann Arbor, W. M. of Utica, and Maurice of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Isabel) Eisele of Chelsea, Mrs. John (Marjorie) Moran of Jackson, and Mrs. Albert (Bernice) Hoover of South Bend, Ind.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3 (today) at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Guthrie

Chelsea Man's Mother Dies at Ypsilanti Hospital

Mrs. John (Florence E.) Guthrie, 62, of 2558 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, died Wednesday, July 26 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Born May 13, 1910 in Ann Arbor, she was the daughter of John H. and Ida Steffen Hatto. She resided in Ann Arbor all her life. On April 24, 1932 she married John Guthrie.

She was a member of the National Campers and Hikers Association, and was employed as a clerk in the Arcade post office in Ann Arbor for 20 years before retiring two years ago.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Joanne) Agin of Harrison and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Shaw of Ann Arbor; one son, John M. of Ann Arbor; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Lawrence of Trenton, John of Chelsea, and Robert of Ann Arbor; four sisters, Miss Rose Hatto of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Winifred Long of Toledo, O., Mrs. Virginia Hamlin of Saline, and Mrs. Betty Holden of Kalamazoo; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 28 at the Muehlhag Chapel, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Michael Muetzelberg officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Rolf N. Merck

Had Resided in Lyndon Township Since 1957

Rolf N. Merck, 69, of 10200 Hadley Rd., Lyndon township, died at his home Friday, July 28. He had been in poor health for some time.

He had moved to Lyndon township from Detroit in 1957, where he had operated a gasoline station for the previous 30 years.

Born June 23, 1903 in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was a son of Sigurd and Karen Severson Merck. He was married to Evelyn Nebert on July 13, 1932 in Fort Wayne, Ind. She survives.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Edmund (Marilyn) Heacock of Brighton; a son, Robert R. Merck of Detroit; and a granddaughter, Tina Louise.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 31 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

George E. Goodwin

Long Time Lyndon Area Resident Dies at Jackson

George E. Goodwin of Gregory died Wednesday evening, July 26, at Osteopathic Hospital, Jackson. Mr. Goodwin, 78, lived in Lyndon township all his life until he moved into Gregory two years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Emma; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Aetha) Richmond and Mrs. Francis (Virginia) Richmond, both of Gregory; one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Lee of Stockbridge; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge. The Rev. Thomas Hart officiated. Interment followed at North Waterbury Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Schumacher

Was Last Member of Pioneer Realty Family

Mrs. Ida C. Schumacher, Route 2, Grass Lake, died Tuesday afternoon, July 25. Mrs. Schumacher, 88, was a life-long resident of Waterloo township.

Mrs. Schumacher was also the last member of the Jacob Realty family, whose homestead now houses the Waterloo Area Farm Museum.

She was a member of St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Ladies' Aid Society and was an honorary member of the Waterloo Area Historical Society.

Mrs. Schumacher is survived by one son, Louis C. Schumacher, and two grandsons, Robert and Ralph Schumacher.

Services were held 2 p.m. Friday, July 28, at St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. Andrew Bloom officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Claude E. DeVine

Life-Long Area Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Claude E. DeVine, 80, of 7830 Fifth St., Dexter, died Thursday, July 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born May 12, 1892, in Ann Arbor, the son of George and Florence Monks DeVine. Mr. DeVine was a life-long resident of the Dexter area. June 25, 1919, he married Edna I. Beach in Dexter. Mr. DeVine was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U. S. Army. He was a life member of Dexter American Legion Post No. 557, and was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic church. Mr. DeVine was employed at the University of Michigan for 33 years, retiring in 1957.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Robert of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Ellsworth (Edith Jean) LaCosse of Dexter, Miss Phyllis DeVine at home; one sister, Mrs. Mary Long of Sterling Heights; two brothers, Louis of Dexter, and Harold of Jackson; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers, John, Leo and Francis.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 24, at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic church with the Rev. Father Ted Bozenski officiating. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. The rosary was recited Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hospier Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Waller

Former Florida Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. George (Ada F.) Waller, 89, of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, died Friday, July 28.

Born July 7, 1883 in Cattaraugus, N. Y., she was the daughter of Milo and Ella Stevenson Farwell. She married George D. Waller Sept. 12, 1905. He survives. They came to the Chelsea United Methodist Home May 18, 1963 from Lakewood, Fla.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, is one daughter, Mrs. Carlos (Lorene) Nagle of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 31 at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard A. Clemens officiating. Burial followed at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

Dona Joseph

Had Retired in August, 1970 From Federal Screw Works

Dona Joseph, 1500 S. Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, died Wednesday, July 26, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Joseph was born July 11, 1905, in Swampton, Ky., the son of Noah and Cynthia Rowe Joseph. He was married to Ethel Osborne. She preceded him in death in 1939. Mr. Joseph worked for Federal Screw Works for more than 30 years, retiring in August, 1970. He was a member of the shop union.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald, of Chelsea; and Robert, of Grass Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Ira (Delores) Allen of Battle Creek; a stepfather, Frank Shephard of McGuffey, O.; three brothers, Morgan Joseph, of Salyersville, Ky., Walter Joseph of Gregory, and Corbin Joseph of Jackson; four sisters, Mrs. Herschel (Gertrude) O'Dell of Chelsea; Mrs. Vincent (Chloe) Hale of North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne (Opal) Armentrout of McGuffey, O., and Mrs. Charles (Minerva) Ellis of Toledo, O.; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home. Pastor Cledys Whitaker of the Church of Christ, Stockbridge, officiated. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Like a royal monarch, the Grand Hotel looks down from its hilltop vista on Mackinac Island to manicured grounds and the deep blue waters of the Straits of Mackinac, dividing Michigan's two peninsulas. The Grand is recognized as the world's largest summer hotel with 350 guest rooms and a main dining room that measures 250 feet in length. Grand Hotel is a place that, once visited, will call you back again, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Publisher's Mother Dies in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard and daughters were in Omaha, Neb., Monday to attend the funeral for his mother, Mrs. James Redmond. She had resided with the Leonard's in Chelsea for a short time and will be remembered by many.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lucian (Helen) McClure of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Erickson of Detroit, and Mrs. Harold (June) Wilson of Omaha.

Michigan has a greater variety of minerals—metallic and non-metallic—than any area of comparable size in the world.

Thought For Food

Weiners are great for outdoor grills. Slash a weiner almost through lengthwise, then fill with a bit of cheese, and grill. Or wrap cheese-filled weiner with a bacon strip and grill it.

Steaks, chops or meat patties at least an inch thick and cured ham slices ½ inch thick are best for broiling. Thinner pieces of meat usually are more satisfactory when pan-broiled or pan-fried.

Since 1950, total input man-hours of labor on the farm has dropped by 57 percent. During this same period, total output per man-hour has soared by nearly 250 percent!

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

That a General Primary Election will be held in the
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON
(Precinct No. 1)
STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Lyndon Township Hall

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL U. S. Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
14th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

Proposal to raise millage from ¼ mill to ½ mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan 1947.)

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of July 7, 1972, the total of all voter increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan in said Township is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	INCREASE EFFECTIVE	YEARS
County of Washtenaw	None		
Lyndon Township	None		
Washtenaw Community College	2 1/4 Mills	1972-1975 Incl.	
Washtenaw County Intermediate School District	1 Mill	1972 and future years	
Chelsea School District	10.98 Mills	1972-1973 Incl.	
Stockbridge Community Schools District	13 Mills	1972 only	

Ann Arbor, Michigan
July 7, 1972
s/ SYLVESTER A. LEONARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DORIS FUHRMANN, Township Clerk

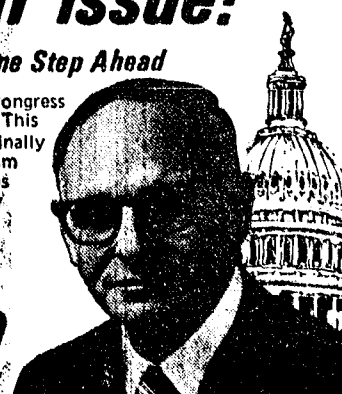
Before the auto excise tax was a popular issue:

Our Man in Washington Was One Step Ahead

The very first bill introduced in the Congress was to repeal the automobile excise tax. This was my first campaign pledge. Last year, we finally repealed this unfair and discriminatory tax. I am proud to have led and won this fight, for this has been a great boost for the economy, for employment, for consumers and for Michigan.

We need Congressman Charles E.

Chamberlain
REPUBLICAN



Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

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Duane Haselshwerdt, Township Clerk

Child's Early Food Habits Set Largely By Imitating Parents

Lansing—What a child's habit of eating as a later pretty much indicates will eat in later years. And early eating habits are genetically set up by imitating parents.

are the results of a recent Michigan State University

er master's thesis, Miss Beyer studied the food habits of healthy, middle elementary school-age children.

Her findings indicate habits established among children remain consistent elementary school years.

udy also emphasizes the of training children to eat at an early age.

group of healthy, middle elementary school-age children showed that habits set up by the parents tend to remain consistent.

ose who snacked on "empties"—soft drinks, sweets, chips, etc.—continued to do those who are nutritious were also consistent.

food likes and dislikes some changes during the

two to four years between studies. The children at the elementary school age preferred meat and mixed dishes more than they had at the younger age. Their dislike for vegetables remained about the same and the popularity of liver declined.

Miss Beyer's study points out that children learn their food habits by imitating their parents. Therefore it is necessary, she says, that from the start parents provide children with an example of good nutrition.

It is much easier, she notes, to establish good food habits in young children than to try to correct poor ones later.

Miss Beyer will soon submit a report of her findings for publication in a professional journal. She conducted her research under the direction of Dr. Fortia Morris, associate professor of food science and human nutrition.

VA's highest research honor, the William S. Middleton Award, was presented recently to Dr. Marcus Rothschild for work on pathological biochemistry of the liver in alcoholism and other liver diseases.

Michigan Wineries at Paw Paw Now Third Largest in Nation

Paw Paw—Nestled quietly in the southwestern corner of Michigan is the unpretentious village of Paw Paw, population 3,160. This small community is the heart of Michigan's wine country. Some 5,000 acres of vineyards in St. Joseph, Van Buren and Berrien counties are responsible for Michigan being the third largest producer of grapes and wine in the nation, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. In these counties, Nature has created the perfect setting for growing grapes. Not only is the soil "just right," but prevailing winds from Lake Michigan delay budding until the danger of frost has passed in the spring and reduce chances of frost damage in the fall.

Michigan wines are made from three primary varieties of grapes: Concord, bluish-black and mild flavored; Delaware, small, light red and very sweet—America's finest champagne grape; Niagara, used in white wines, light in color with a sweet "foxy" flavor. This unique taste results from vines that have been hybridized with wild vines native to America. Some French hybrid grapes are also grown and used.

The grape harvest takes place in late September or early October. During harvest, Michigan Wineries, Inc., in Paw Paw (the state's largest winery) closes down all operations, devoting full time—24 hours a day for five to six weeks—to the pressing of the grapes. During the peak of harvest, 300 tons of grapes a day are piped into holding tanks, heated to 140 degrees, then dumped into presses where the juice is separated from the pulp. The fresh juice is then filtered, pasteurized and pumped to cold storage for use as grape juice, pure concentrate or stored for fermentation. Farmers use the pulp for fertilizer. It takes a week to 10 days for the natural sugar acting with a special yeast strain to convert the "must" (juice) into alcohol and carbon dioxide. When fermented, the new wine is pumped into wooden casks to mellow and mature. The casks are made of Cypress, Oak and Redwood, varying in size from 50 to 38,000 gallon capacity. While Rose wines reach their peak in about a year, most other wines are left undisturbed from two to five years and some Sherries are allowed to mellow 25 to 30 years.

Unlike most European wines, Michigan wines are blended, using different years and different varieties of grapes to insure a uniform, high quality bouquet, color and taste. European wines will vary depending upon the success of a particular variety of grape or a successful year.

Before wine is bottled, samples undergo a series of tests to determine the percentage of alcohol, volatile acids, copper and iron, tar-

trates, tannin and sugar after alcohol has been distilled off. Too much copper or iron will cause cloudiness, too much tannin will cause astringency in the taste. The wine is tested again after it is bottled, then once a month for six months.

Bottling of still wines is completely mechanical while sparkling wines and champagne require special equipment and a few extra steps including a second fermentation period of two to three weeks. It is then filtered and forced into bottles under pressure because the carbon dioxide remains in these wines giving them their distinctive bubbles. Michigan Wineries bottle 3,200 cases of still wine per day, 1,400 cases of sparkling wines.

Michigan has a total of seven wineries and four of them are located in Paw Paw. Combined, they produce more than two million gallons of still and sparkling wines yearly. They pay some \$235,000 for Michigan license fees and taxes and over \$1,750,000 for labor.

All Michigan wineries invite guests to tour their facilities and sample their products, an interesting and enjoyable experience for young and old alike.

For more information about Michigan's wine country and its wineries, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

Electric Power Shortage Seen for Michigan in Future

Like Japan and England, Michigan must import the raw materials for its manufacturing processes and export finished goods.

Power is one of these imported commodities, and in the next few years most kinds of power—electric, gas, oil—will be in short supply, explains James Woodruff of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"As Michigan becomes the center of a Detroit-Chicago-Toronto megalopolis, only nuclear power will be able to save the state from a perilous situation," Woodruff says.

He discounts the emotional controversy attached to building nuclear power plants, saying that radiation is well under control and that nuclear plants can operate more cleanly than fossil plants.

Furthermore, he says, nuclear plants are often blamed for thermal pollution of our lakes when, in fact, all power plants produce heat.

Woodruff will speak as part of a panel discussion on ecology at Michigan State University's annual College Week for Women, June 14-17.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of July 25-Aug. 1.

Queen Esther Anderson, Detroit, pled guilty to improper lane use and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs or five days.

Richard Scripser, Chelsea, pled guilty to careless driving and was sentenced to \$34 fine and costs or five days.

Odella Cavanaugh, South Lyon, pled guilty to no regular insurance and was sentenced to \$30 fine and costs or 10 days.

Carl Lofberg, Adrian, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$31 fine and costs or five days.

Michael Cochran, Milan, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$23 fine and costs.

Ralph Albin pled guilty to reckless use of a firearm and was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs.

William L. Shollenberger pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$23 fine and costs.

Leslie Alexander, Pinckney, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$37 fine and costs.

Patrick McKillen, Dexter, pled guilty to driving on an expired driver's license and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs.

Mark Blough, Grass Lake, pled guilty to driving with studded tires and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Roy Hebereer, Pinckney, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$29 fine and costs.

Gerald Praker, Dexter, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Ronald H. Schuler, Dexter, pled guilty to excessive noise and squealing tires and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs.

Alexis Santiago pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Lydia Lindley, Dexter, pled guilty to improper left turn and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs.

Eugene Beck, Portland, Ore., pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$35 fine and costs or five days.

Edmund Sanch pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$56 fine and costs.

Birt Adkins, Jackson, pled guilty to driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs and three days, suspended.

Colleen LaMont pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Robert Avey pled guilty to having no operator's license on person and was sentenced to \$30 fine and costs.

Mark Rehmen pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs.

George Howard, Chelsea, pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$35 fine and costs.

Jean Hergott, Ann Arbor, pled

guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$41 fine and costs.

Arnold Hall, Flat Rock, pled guilty to careless driving and was sentenced to \$30 fine and costs.

Eric Cunningham, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to never acquiring an operator's license and was sentenced to \$75 fine and costs or five days.

Sandra French pled guilty to a traffic warrant for not having an operator's license on person and was sentenced to \$26 fine and costs or five days.

Alfred Stamper, Rochester, pled guilty to violating basic speed and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Kenneth Gravelle, Grosse Pointe Woods, pled guilty to speeding and

was sentenced to \$45 fine and costs.

Patricia Viedechi, Saline, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$37 fine and costs or five days.

Florence Dragich, Macon, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$29 fine and costs or five days.

Carl Goyer, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to \$75 fine and costs and five days on the Saline Police Department Work Program.

Joseph Craigmile, III, Saline, pled guilty to unnecessary noise with loud mufflers and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

Michael Sheats, Milan, pled guilty to squealing tires and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

Gary Hintz, Britton, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs or five days.

Scott Sachett, Saline, found guilty of careless driving and was sentenced to \$34 fine and costs or 10 days.

ON BUSING
Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the Health, Education and Welfare Department told a House committee recently that the administration is committed to school desegregation but "we must downgrade" busing.

Before busing was an issue:

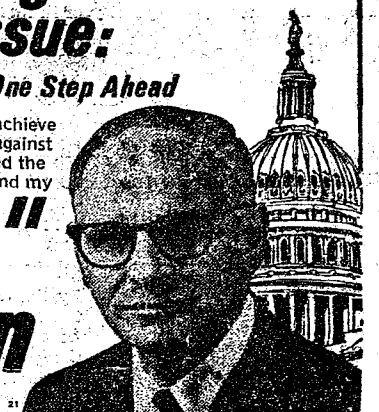
Our Man in Washington Was One Step Ahead

I have never favored forced busing to achieve racial balance in our schools and voted against it as far back as 1964. I have always supported the goal of equality that I feel we all must share, and my votes on civil rights legislation in the Congress make this very clear.

We need Congressman Charles E.

Chamberlain

REPUBLICAN



HAROLD MOON FOR SHERIFF democrat

There's no place for arrogance and inhumanity in law enforcement. Bring the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department out of the dark ages with uniform, vigorous law enforcement based on the priority of public safety.

Vote MOON
Democratic Primary August 8

(Political Advertising)

RETURN Murray J. Knowles, Jr.

to office as

WASHTENAW COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

(REPUBLICAN)

A Qualified, Proven Candidate

- ★ 2 prior terms as Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.
- ★ 6 years as Washtenaw County Drain Engineer.
- ★ 5 years Monroe County Drain Engineer.
- ★ Past Vice-President of Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners.
- ★ Member of Drain Commission Association's Special Committee which codified all of Michigan's drainage laws.
- ★ Professional Civil Engineer and consultant.
- ★ 6 years Melvindale, Mich. City Engineer.
- ★ Past member of Detroit Regional Metropolitan Planning Commission.
- ★ Member of Committee for Potable Water Standards in Southeastern Michigan.

This Is the Experience We Need!

Washtenaw County needs Judge PATRICK J. CONLIN on the Circuit Court

Judge Pat Conlin is a man of ideas... judicial experience... and integrity.

Here's what he has to say about the issues:

Accountability "I'm always ready to discuss, with anyone, the positions I take as judge. The way I see it, a judge is simply one human being who must make decisions affecting other human beings."

Expansion of Public Defender's Office "The county Public Defender's Office must be expanded to meet the needs of the growing number of people who, after careful checking, show that they can't afford to retain a private attorney. The county court system would have ample funds to support this."

Administrative Reorganization of the Circuit Court "The courts have outgrown their administrative structure, resulting in crowded dockets, lengthy adjournments, unreasonable delays. In addition, the court records system is outdated. We need to convert to a computerized record-keeping system, and the Circuit Court needs a professional Administrator. The court system would have funds to finance these administrative reforms without additional cost to taxpayers."

Fair and Firm Handling of Each Case "A judge must treat each case on its merits. The rights of a defendant are vitally important, yet the rights and duties of the prosecution and police are no less important. This is where accountability plays a part. If a judge has not maintained a humane attitude—or if he has bent over backward to favor either side—he should expect to be publicly challenged."



Judge Patrick J. Conlin

- He's a lifetime Washtenaw County resident and U-M Law School Graduate
- A trial lawyer 1961-68—with more trial experience than any other candidate for Circuit Judge
- 14th District Judge since 1969—the youngest man ever elected Judge in Washtenaw County

Conlin for Circuit Court Committee
James W. Donegan, Treasurer

Vote Judge Pat Conlin for Circuit Court

NONPARTISAN BALLOT • TUESDAY, AUGUST 8



DAWSON CITY KIWANIS: Turner reports, "This must be the smallest Kiwanis Club in the International. Although the club has only six members, they raised \$16,000 last year in their tourist projects. Even though they are handicapped in many ways, they refuse to give up their charter." Left to right are: Jack Gould, Giovanni Castellani, Don Turner, Pete Stewart, and John Gould.

Dawson City's Fabulous Past Captivates Roving D. Turner

Editor's Note: Our third letter from Don Turner is dated July 2, from Fairbanks, Alaska. It reads as follows.

Dear Readers:

Since my last article including Watson Lake, I have been eating up more miles toward Alaska. I stopped at White Horse, Yukon, the capital city, and looked up old friends. It seems I make new ones every time I stop, and to my notion it's easy to make friends with the people of the Yukon as well as the northern part of British Columbia and Alaska. It seems as if they are one class of people. Through the Kiwanis Club, I have made many friends, as well as chance acquaintances.

I attended the Kiwanis Club at White Horse and was asked to furnish the program, as they had a last-minute cancellation of the speaker scheduled. So I wound up telling them about Chelsea and got fined 25 cents for bragging and advertising. But that is part of the fun of being a Kiwanian.

A chance meeting with old friends, George and Bea McLeod, led to an invitation to spend the week-end at their cozy cottage on Tagish River, 85 miles south of White Horse. The cottage is located amidst beautiful scenery and George has a nice seaworthy boat to ply the waters of Tagish Lake, which is a few miles above the cottage. He took me for a boat ride, then stopped at the old Grayling hole, and we caught enough for dinner.

The McLeods are both nature lovers and feed birds and squirrels by the dozens. Yes, thanks again to George and Bea McLeod, two fun-loving Yukoners, for their true Yukon hospitality.

In talking to members of White Horse Kiwanis, such as president Tim Kaepke, secretary Pat Bums, Bert Norrie, and Bill Weyland, I was advised to take the Klondike Highway to Dawson City, Yukon. Bill Wiegand, owner of Murdock's Gems and Curios, White Horse, Yukon, told me he and his wife had purchased the two remaining claims left untouched by the huge "gold dredges" that have scoured Bonanza Creek for the past 50 years. Mrs. Wiegand has set up a gold-panning operation for the tourists there, and I think it is a must for anyone traveling to Dawson City.

Over the Klondike Bridge, the signs will lead to the gold-panning operation as well as the last

gold dredge to operate on Bonanza Creek. The road leads over the trailings or gravel piles left by the dredges and takes you to the Descauery Claim, where the first claim was staked by George Carmack in 1896. This claim touched off the Klondike Gold Rush that took place in 1898.

Mrs. Wiegand charges \$1 per pan, and you heap all the gold you find in the pan. It can run from 12 cents to \$1, depending upon your luck. Some find small nuggets that are worth much more than the \$1 you pay to pan, but it's a lot of fun just to pan on the famous Bonanza Creek, where some pans of gold in the old days ran as high as \$500 per pan.

Ask Mrs. Wiegand to show you the large gold nugget she wears about her neck. It weighs 6½ ounces, and there is no exact value on it as a collector's item. It was found near Dawson City.

To further the story of gold, Dawson City was the largest city of the north at one time. Fortunes were won and lost by the turn of a card in the gambling casinos that flourished here at that time. Dance hall girls became wealthy from the nuggets that the miners threw on the stage, trying to throw a nugget down the low-cut dress of one of the girls. Gold meant nothing to most that made good strikes, and some of the extremely wealthy claim-holders had dishes and baskets full of nuggets setting around their homes, and asked guests to take a handful of nuggets upon leaving after a visit.

Dawson City had a population of more than 30,000 at one time, and vaudeville plays performed by actors and actresses came from France and many places in Europe to play at the Palace Grand Theatre, which was built by Arizona Charlie Meadows in 1899. Charlie Meadows was an Indian fighter and promoter of many enterprises. He built the Palace Grand Theatre for the sum of \$2,000 in 1899, but it cost \$64,000 in 1964 to restore it to its original form, leaving out nothing. It is here each summer that a cast known as the Gaslight Follies are engaged in putting on plays reverting back to the gold rush days. Each night during the summer, they perform for the hordes of tourists that drive over the Klondike Highway enroute to Alaska.

Although Dawson City was in

a state of disrepair for a number of years, the territorial government has a program under way to restore a number of the old buildings such as the old post office across the street from the Palace Grand Theatre.

Amidst all the old, new enterprises are springing up, such as a new hotel, bar, and restaurant, called the Eldorado, owned and operated by Bill and Fran Hukonson, the first new hotel to be built here in more than 65 years. Richard Stevenson has a new boat, a stern wheeler as they are called, the "Klondike Lou." Stevenson runs excursions on the Yukon River to the Indian village of Moosehide, where you see the fish caught by wheels placed in the river to catch the salmon that run up the Yukon River from the Bering Sea.

You travel on past the old shipyard where a number of old stern wheelers lay rotting in their final resting place. They were forced out of business by the building of the Alaska and Klondike Highways. A running commentary of stories of the gold rush days is given by the captain. Some are true stories, and some are meant to be just funny. So I suggest that if you travel the Klondike Highway to Dawson City, allow time for the two-hour River Boat trip, \$3 per person, on the "Klondike Lou."

Another new enterprise in Dawson City is Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino, the first and only legalized gambling casino in all of Canada. The casino gets its name from a prominent citizen of Dawson City during the gold rush days—Diamond Tooth Gertie, one of the girls. Some say she was one of the madams of that time, and some say she just arranged get-togethers of the more wealthy men and women of the area. The get-togethers were mostly of short duration. However, she became quite wealthy, and later had a half-carat diamond set between her front teeth which gave her the name Diamond Tooth Gertie.

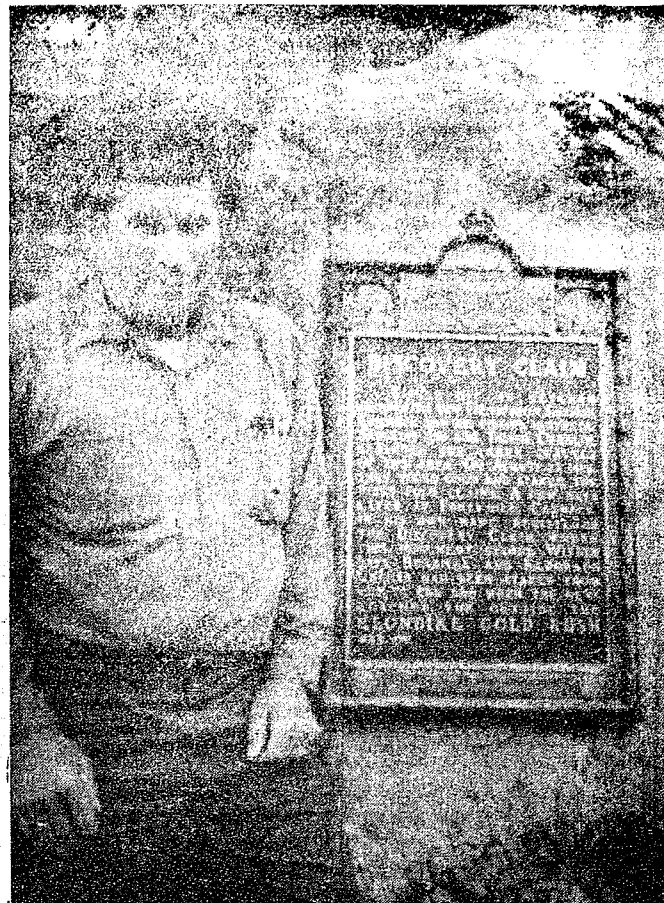
Here at the casino, the whir of the roulette wheels, the tinkling notes of the honkey-tonk piano, and the high kicking can-can girls that serve on the wheels as well as serve your favorite drink, all help to give one the feeling of what things were like during the gold rush days at Dawson City. If you have a few loose bucks, I suggest that you spend an evening at Diamond Tooth Gertie's. Maybe you'll be lucky.

Last but not least of my acquaintances at Dawson City is "Black Mike," as he is called. Mike Wenage or Black Mike is the oldest resident of Dawson City. He claims to be 102 years old, and says he was born in 1870 in the country of Serbia, now Yugoslavia. He speaks with an accent, said he came to Canada in 1890. Mike didn't get to Dawson City until 1900. He was a horse and dog wrangler for the northwest Mounted Police during the height of the gold rush, serving at Chilcot Pass and White Pass. Mike says he has worked at more kinds of jobs than he can count. He lives alone in a cabin at Dawson City.

I first met Mike in 1968, and maybe some of you reading this article remember me mentioning him at the time, in my article about Dawson City. Mike walks with the same spry step, and has the keenest wit of anyone. He loves to tell stories of the past. I can't see where he has aged a bit in the past four years, and his ability to charm the ladies is unbelievable! I asked Mike for his formula in wooing the ladies. He said it was a secret, but after seeing some of his charms being applied, I have new spirit—maybe there is a chance for me!

There is much more to tell about Dawson City that won't fit in this article. I much regret leaving this historical spot, but must be running along to Alaska.

Your Roving Reporter,
Don Turner.



AND THE GOLD RUSH WAS ON! On this spot, in 1896, George Carmack and his fishing buddies Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie staked the first four claims. Within days, Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks had been staked from end to end, and when the news reached the outside, the gold rush was on, bringing 30,000 men and women in search of instant wealth.



DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S FINEST: These are some of the girls that serve at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Saloon in Dawson City. They serve the roulette wheel and the customers' favorite drinks.



"BLACK MIKE" CHARMS THE LADIES: Mike Wenage, the oldest resident of Dawson City, is still charming the young ladies at the age of 102. Although Mike carries a cane, he uses it more to point out landmarks to the tourists he meets than to aid him on the long walks he takes.

Lawn Sprinkling Systems Popular

East Lansing—They've been around for half a century, but automatic underground sprinkling systems have recently been treated to a few changes that should blast them into more prominent use.

According to Paul Rieke, Michigan State University soil and turf specialist, programmed controls, new sprinkler heads for wider coverage and long-lasting plastic pipes are among the improvements.

Since the underground system uses less water than hand watering, it lowers water bills appreciably. It can be programmed to deliver only as much water as the soil can absorb, so there is no waste from runoff. Some are designed to water only the turf, so none is wasted on driveways, walks, etc.

Besides length of cycle, the system can be programmed to regulate when the sprinkling will occur. Usually, the best time is between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. when water pressure is highest, and loss from wind and evaporation is lowest.

Installation is a major investment, Rieke admits, but it raises property value and can be done with minimum disturbance to the landscape.

The cost of such a system varies from 10 to 15 cents per square foot, depending on the type of system, local labor costs, number of trees and shrubs, shape of property and type of soil.

Select Proper Spray Equipment Before Starting Insect Control

East Lansing—Selecting the proper spray equipment is an important step in effective insect control, say entomologists at Michigan State University.

"If you don't have the proper application equipment you're licked before you get started, and it does not really make any difference how good the insecticide is," says one of MSU's lawn and garden specialists.

Before buying equipment, keep in mind the size of the job, kind of performance desired, kinds and amounts of insecticides to use, amount of water needed per spraying, size of plants to be treated, and amount of money you want to "shell out," advise the specialists.

They offer the following information on certain kinds of spray equipment available today:

Hose-end sprayers are small and are attached on the end of a garden hose. The spray container varies in size from one-half pint to one quart and usually delivers one to 15 gallons of finished spray. Material is drawn from the jar and mixed with hose water as it flows out of the nozzle.

A hose-end sprayer is a good piece of equipment which requires no backbreaking pumping. However, it may plug with wettable powder formulations and result in contamination of the end of the hose.

Compressed air sprayers are metal tanks with one- to three-gallon capacities. Air is pumped inside the tank with a plunger, and spray is delivered through an attached hose and nozzle.

New Books Available at County Library

ADULT NON-FICTION
BIRD TALK, by Roma Gans. Explains the meaning of the varied bird calls which can be heard throughout the year.

CODEWORD: DIREKTOR, by Heinz Hohne. Recorded activities of a Soviet spy organization that described bitter conflicts with the Gestapo and German army during World War II.

DREAM POWER, by Ann Faraday. A psychotherapist tells how to remember, record and interpret your dreams for constructive use in your waking life.

HOUSEKEEPING WITH ANTIQUES, by Lee P. McGrath. Author suggests practical ways of maintaining and caring for household antiques and fine furnishings.

PAWNS: THE PLIGHT OF THE CITIZEN-SOLDIER, by Peter Barnes. Book traces the history of the American military establishment.

PEACE WITH CHINA? U.S. DECISIONS FOR ASIA, by Earl C. Ravenal. How and why was the course of America's relationship with Asia changed? How will it affect America's relations with other nations?

THE SAVAGE GOD, by Alfred Alvarez. This book explores suicide with a deep compassionate insight into the realm of self-destruction.

SELLING DEATH: CIGARETTE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC HEALTH, by Thomas Whiteside. A stunning indictment of the cigarette industry's use of advertising to convince the public of the desirability of smoking.

SIDE BY SIDE: INTEGRATED NEIGHBORHOODS IN AMERICA, by Norman M. Bradburn. Book deals with both successful and unsuccessful integration.

TREASURY OF BEAUTIFUL DOLLS, by John Noble. Colorful book of the most beautiful dolls made in America and Europe during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

WASTED, by William Chapin. An account of a father's tragic experience as he fought to face the reality of his son's drug addiction.

ADULT FICTION

DIM THE FLARING LAMPS, by Jan Jordan. A novel of the life of John Wilkes Booth.

THE TERMINATORS, by Berkely Mather. (Scribner, 1972): Idwal Rees is hired by British intelligence to rescue a Russian defector who is being held in the Himalaya mountains.

SEVENTEEN OF LEYDEN, by John James. Dr. Wormset is involved with spies, pirates and soldiers.

THE TRANSESECTION MACHINES, by Edward D. Hoch. The investigation of a murder in a computerized America of the 21st century.

A WOMAN OF FEELING, by Violet B. Weingarten. (Knopf, 1972): Jo's move back to the city from the suburbs, the current upheaval of the young, the suddenly erupting violence of the past few years have made her most familiar values subject to question.

The Washtenaw County Library has this selected list of new books and many more available through the County Bookmobile and mail requests. The library will mail books directly to your home. Please ask for the Reference Department (Phone 971-6058) with your requests.

Michigan's 3.7 million green acres of state forest lands field an estimated 270,000 deer hunters, 45,000 small game hunters, and 175,000 fishermen each year.

Exploration Days At MSU Draws 106 Washtenaw 4-Hers

One hundred six Washtenaw county 4-Hers participated in Michigan 4-H Exploration Days, June 22-24 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Each 4-H club member participated in six hours of action learning sessions on one of 96 options offered. In addition, there were many leisure learning options to choose from.

Several Michigan 4-Hers were interviewed and selected for participation in National 4-H Events. Phil Lewis of Ypsilanti and Karen Woodward of Ann Arbor were selected as alternate delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. in the spring of 1973.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Sylvan Township Hall

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL U. S. Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 2 Constables

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
14th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:
Proposed to raise millage from ¼ mill to ½ mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan 1947.)

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of July 7, 1972, the total of all voter increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan in said Township is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	INCREASE EFFECTIVE	YEARS
County of Washtenaw	None		
Sylvan Township	None		
Washtenaw Community College	2½ Mills		1972-1975 Incl.
Washtenaw County Intermediate School Dist.	1 Mill		1972 & future years
Chelsea School District	10.88 Mills		1972-1973 Incl.
Ann Arbor, Michigan			
July 7, 1972			
			S/ SYLVESTER A. LEONARD Washtenaw County Treasurer.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clerk



PALACE GRAND THEATRE: Talent from all parts of the world performed here during the gold rush days. Many a gold baron entertained his lady fair by toasting champagne at \$100 a bottle. The miners from the creeks sat in the front rows tossing gold nuggets at the dance hall girls on the stage. This building was the first to be restored in 1964. Now the Yukon Territorial Government is restoring many more in a five-year program.



Mrs. Alan J. White

Maxine Gee, Alan White Wed July 29 at Congregational Church

Congregational Church (United of Christ) was the setting for the wedding of Miss Maxine d Alan J. White Saturday. The Rev. John Roschke, Andrew's United Church of Dexter, officiated at the ceremony before 150

Neudecker performed "O Me" and "The Lord's

bride is the daughter of d Mrs. Franklin C. Gee of 4101 Rd. The bridegroom is of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. of 131 Fletcher Dr., Lake ia, Brooklyn. The bride chose an all-white lace-trimmed empire-waisted gown with long chapel train. She wore a mantilla with lace trim, extra lace at the headpiece, and a round and hanging of carnations and "mums." The bouquet matched the colors of the attendants.

Donald Wolfe of Toledo, O., of the bride, attended as of honor. She wore a mint-empire - waisted chignon with some lace - over the Her bouquet was made up ers to match her gown.

Konnie Kargel of 583 W. St., and Miss Kathy Smith Wilkinson St., friends of the were bridesmaids. They were in gowns of the same as the matron of honor's, large in yellow and Miss in blue. Their bouquets of the color of their dresses. her daughter's wedding, see wore a pale peach pol-nee-length dress with lace

Mrs. White was attired in a lavender chignon knee-length dress. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

Dennis White, of Ypsilanti, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Steve Matthew, cousin of the bridegroom, and Donald Hawkins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Jackson, seated guests.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club for 200 guests. Mrs. George Brands of Florida, aunt of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Ronald Dean of Dundee, Miss., aunt of the bride, poured the punch. Misses Kathy Yoell and Dawn Yoell, friends of the bride, and Debbie White, niece of the bridegroom, were in charge of the guest book. Miss Dawn Yoell was also in charge of the gifts.

The couple traveled to northern Ohio for their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a pale-green polyester street-length dress. She wore white dress sandals trimmed in gold. Her corsage was white with little tips of color - green, yellow, and blue, to match the attendants' dresses.

After their return, the couple will reside at 230 1/2 E. Middle St.

A study of the educational needs and problems of Michigan's American Indians is currently underway at Central Michigan University. The study, financed by a special legislative appropriation, is being conducted by a Chippewa Indian graduate student from the University of Michigan.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Provide 'Instant Color' for Your Home with Annual Flower Beds

East Lansing—Annual flowers can add a new dimension in gardening to your home — "instant color."

"Your imagination is the only thing that limits you if you plan to brighten up your home landscape with annual flowers," says Dr. William H. Carlson, Michigan State University horticulturist.

"There are many interesting and unique ways to use annuals," says Carlson. "You may plant them in wooden dividers, chain link fences or old shoes, bathtubs, sinks, tires, washtubs or other containers."

"The more conventional ways, of course, are in flower beds, urns, patio boxes, window boxes and in rock gardens. They can also be trained to grow like small trees or shrubs," he says.

Carlson points out that it is usually best to plant many of the same type and color of flower in one area. "Annuals look best in large groups or masses," says Carlson.

"Two good basic flower bed arrangements would be (1) a center of red geraniums with a border of blue ageratum or (2) a center of pink petunias with a border of white alyssum."

Laterally hundreds of annual flowers offer a wide choice of colors, heights and shapes. "Use color, height and shape wisely and you will add a new dimension of gardening to your home," says Carlson.

He lists below some of the more common flowering annuals that can be used in exterior decorating:

Aggeratum: A good border plant with blue or white flowers. Height is 6 to 18 inches. The plants may be encouraged to branch by pinching the tips.

Balsam: Good for planters or window boxes. Red, pink and purple flowers on a plant 20 to 30 inches tall.

Coleus: Good for planters or window boxes (grows well in shade). Many mixtures of color including reds, yellows and green and white. Plants are 18 to 24 inches tall.

Cosmos: Good for use as a background planting. White, pink and crimson flowers on plants 30 to 48 inches tall.

Dahlia: Another good background plant that has a wide range of color including red, yellow, purple, orange and white. Plants are 18 to 40 inches tall.

Four-o'clock: Excellent for formal flower beds. Basic colors are red and white, and plant height is 20 to 24 inches.

Impatiens: Good for flower beds in shady areas. Red, white, orange

Marigold: Very versatile. Tall varieties are good for backgrounds and dwarf varieties are good for borders. Also good for window boxes. Orange, bronze and yellow flowers on plants that range from 6 inches to 30 inches in height.

Morning Glory: Excellent along fences, porches and other areas adapted to its vine type growth. Blue and pink flowers on vines that are 8 to 12 feet tall.

Pansy: This early spring flower is especially good for rock gardens. Colors include red, yellow, blue and bronze mixtures. Plants are 6 to 10 inches tall.

Petunia: Good for window boxes and flower beds. Almost every color is available including red, pink, blue, white and two-color mixtures. Plants are 8 to 24 inches tall.

Phlox: Adapted to rock gardens. Colors include pink, white and salmon pastel with a white eye. Plants are 6 to 12 inches tall.

Portulaca: Good for rock gardens. Red, pink, yellow and white flowers on plants that are 6 to 9 inches tall.

Salvia: An excellent border plant that comes in red or pink. Plants are 14 to 16 inches tall.

Spider Plant: A good background plant (30 to 36 inches tall) that has pink or white flowers.

Summer Cypress: This annual is grown for its foliage and is most often used as a hedge or as a means of dividing large beds into smaller areas. The plants have green leaves and grow 30 to 36 inches tall.

Sweet Alyssum: An excellent border plant. Basic colors are blue or white. Plants are from 6 to 10 inches tall.

Vinca: A good plant for window boxes that has white or purple flowers. Plants are 15 to 18 inches tall.

White Alyssum: An excellent border plant. Basic colors are blue or white. Plants are from 6 to 10 inches tall.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ON CRUISE: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown and daughter, Linda, of 1280 Sugar Loaf Lake, are shown on the deck of the Home Line's luxury liner, "S. S. Homeric," just before sailing from New York Harbor. The Browns are bound for a two-week vacation cruise to the sun-filled ports of the West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will celebrate their 25th anniversary during the cruise. Miss Brown is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

No Guarantees Of Quality in Bottled Water

You pay almost a thousand times the cost of tap water for commercially bottled water, yet you may not get better quality, cautions Michigan State University marketing specialist Maryann Beckman.

There are no federal standards for commercially bottled water, so it may range from pure water directly from the spring to filtered municipal water, the specialist explains.

Most bottlers do belong to the American Bottled Water Association, a voluntary trade organization which limits various chemicals and bacteria in bottled water. But the association's enforcement powers are minimal, says Mrs. Beckman. "Withdrawal of certification doesn't halt plant operation."

If you buy water bottled in Michigan, you may be relatively sure of a safe product, although there is no guarantee of dietetic or therapeutic value. The Food Inspection Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture periodically samples water bottled in Michigan against the standards for drinking water set by the U. S. Public Health Department.

Bottled water sold in interstate commerce is required by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act to be drinkable and the labels factual. However, there are no routine inspections for compliance, the specialist points out.

Water on interstate carriers must meet U. S. Public Health Service drinking water standards. But these standards are not applicable to retail sales.

Increasing affluence and concern over pollution have greatly boosted sales of bottled water recently, Mrs. Beckman reports. Cost of a gallon of bottled water is usually about 65 cents. Community water costs from 50 cents to a dollar for a thousand gallons.

Senior Citizen Activities

Senior Citizens held their business meeting Tuesday, July 25 at the Korner House.

Trips and activities for the fall and winter months were discussed.

Plans were made for the August social party, to be held Thursday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The committee for the party is Minnie Lesser and Anna Laban.

The August birthday party potluck will be Thursday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Korner House. Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel and Erna Mayer. Fun night is scheduled for every Friday night, and anyone over 50 years of age is welcome.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE

MOON

FOR SHERIFF

Democrat

Scout Leaders Meet for Cook-Out at Newkirk

Troquois District Roundtable was held at Camp Newkirk, Wednesday, Aug. 2, with a cook-out planned for husbands and wives. The 6:30 p.m. event included the cook-out, as well as distribution of Portage Trail Council calendars and special incentive: school night packets.

The group were asked to bring their own choice of meat to broil, and a dish to pass. Charcoal fires, coffee and tea were furnished by the District.

LOTS OF SPUDS!

During 1970, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Americans consumed—on the average—118.6 pounds of fresh and processed potatoes.

TERRIBLE ODDS!

Only about five blue crabs in a million reach maturity.

Jaycee Steak Fry Scheduled For Saturday

The seventh annual Steak Fry will be catered by the Dexter Jaycees this Saturday, Aug. 5. The menu, as in the past, will include: an eight ounce New York steak, fresh corn, cole slaw, baked potato, beverage, and a dessert.

This year, the Steak Fry will be held on Central St., next to the park, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in case of rain, the event will be held Sunday during the same hours.

Chairmen for the event are Dr. Tom Burke and Terry Walters.

The Jaycees and their wives are spending many hours preparing for this event and will work many hours the day of the Steak Fry.

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Ladies Summer Footwear

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DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

PLASTIC IN HAYFIELDS? Plastic has come to the hayfield in the form of plastic twine. It is being used to tie bales in California and Arizona where wire had previously been used. The plastic twine now eliminates the problems caused by wire which was hard to dispose of and created a health hazard to animals.

Western Michigan University, created for the purpose of preparing teachers, held its first classes in 1904 with 11 students and three faculty members.

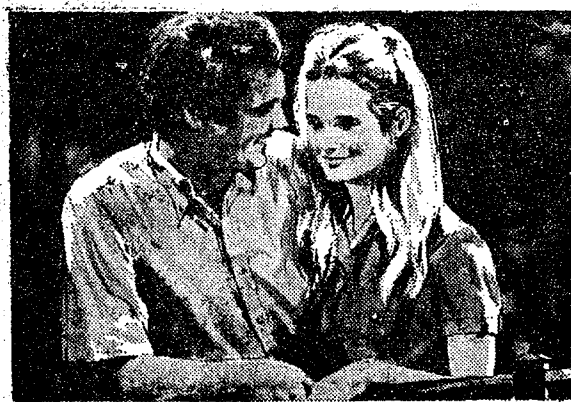
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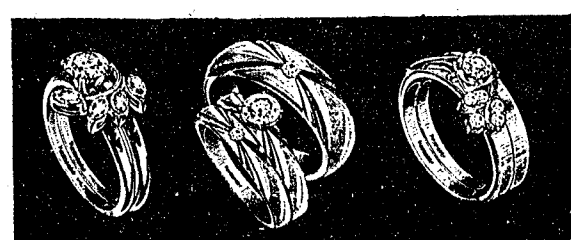
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CHEERLEADERS CLINIC: Chelsea High school cheerleaders who attended the International Cheerleaders Foundation summer clinic at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., from July 10-13, are (left to right) front row: Mary Hume, Annette Houle, Sandy Crouch, Michelle Maistre, and Beth Clark; middle row: Sue Ottoman, Alicia Pierson, Nancy German, Vickie Prater, and Jan Powers; and back row: Elaine Musolf, Jennifer Tandy, Laura Cordia, Jody Welton, Jennifer Lane, Amy Enderle, and Jan Bauer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mill Creek Research Council, held July 26, I was asked to write a letter to you to be printed in your paper, to express our views on the proposal to raise the millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

We are opposed to it for many reasons, too numerous to mention in this letter.

Why should we raise more millage for the HCMA to buy 4,080 acres of our good farm land in Lima and Freedom townships for a park, when we are already overburdened with taxes?

Let them use the millage they have to develop some of the thousands of acres they already have instead of buying more.

It would disrupt many roads and the traffic would be a hazard to our community.

We have a good thrifty community and we would like to keep it that way.

We do not need more park land in Washtenaw county.

The Mill Creek Research Council is using every effort to work for the good of the community, but we need the help of every one of you, so get out and vote Aug. 9 if

for no other reason than to vote no on the millage proposal!

Sylvester Weber
Member of Board of Directors
Mill Creek Research Council.

To the Editor:

Hats off to our wonderful group of talented young people for their excellent performance of "The Sound of Music." We are proud of you!

Sixty years or more ago I used to enjoy taking part in performances such as "Hiawatha" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," given by our home talent group. Chelsea always was a music-minded community.

Best wishes and years of continued success to DiAnn L'Roy for a job well done.

Mrs. Mary A. Burg.

COMEDIAN LEAVES RACE

Hollywood—Pat Paulsen, comedian, has announced that he was withdrawing from the Republican Presidential race. A Federal Communications Commission ruling prohibits him from appearing on television as a performer as long as he is a candidate.

Michigan is the nation's No. 1 salt producer.

CHS Teacher Completes Math Institute

Jon Schaffner, 40 Chestnut St., has just completed studies at Lehigh University's Summer Institute in High School Mathematics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), in Bethlehem, Penn.

The program, which began June 19, concluded Friday, July 28. Forty-eight educators participated.

The Summer Institute in High School Mathematics was designed for educators with at least three years of teaching experience and a significant amount of college mathematics in their background.

Primary objectives of the institute were to update the mathematical background of older teachers of high school mathematics, and to meet the needs of teachers faced with teaching calculus, probability, and statistics to aspiring college students.

Teachers who could not commute to the institute were housed in two of Lehigh's newest residence halls—Williams and Stoughton Houses.

Some of the activities which were especially designed to accommodate the teachers who had come from varied parts of this country, as well as local areas, included tours of the Homer Research Laboratory and Bethlehem Steel's entire plant. During the final week of the institute, participants also enjoyed a group picnic.

This institute was the 12th in a series of such institutes since 1969. It was directed for the third consecutive year by Dr. Douglas H. Taylor, assistant professor of mathematics at Lehigh University. He commented, "The group developed a close rapport during their few weeks stay on the Lehigh campus, which provided an extremely pleasant atmosphere in which to teach."

The National Bureau of Standards has made clothing standard for sizing children's clothes available to manufacturers. This sizing is based on studies of body measurements considered to be average for particular ages. However, sizing is not standardized in women's wear. That's the reason many women wear different sizes in different brands of clothing.

Hitchhiker Goes to Jail On Old Warrant for Not Having Drivers License

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Trooper Duane Wolak observed a hitchhiker, Sandra Lee French, 22, of 13633 Sanford Rd., Milan, hitchhiking on US-24 south of I-94 Monday, July 31 at 8:20 a.m. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed that she was wanted by local and Ann Arbor police departments.

At this time she was arrested and transported to the Ann Arbor police department, later transported to the Washtenaw County Jail, and finally, at about 11:15 a.m., was transported by Officer Bruce Siebert to the 14th District Court in Chelsea for arraignment.

She pled guilty to a previous traffic warrant for not having an operator's license on her person, and was sentenced to \$26 fine and costs or five days. Since she had no money she was transported back to jail. The LEIN entry was cancelled.



NEW HOME RESIDENT: Chelsea United Methodist Home members and staff welcomed Mrs. Helen Lindemann, who entered the Home Tuesday, Aug. 1. Mrs. Lindemann taught in a rural school in Washtenaw county for six years. She has been an active member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, teaching Sunday school class and serving as Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Lindemann has four grandchildren and raised a nephew. Her home has been at 513 McKinley St. for the past 50 years.

Dennis Landwehr Attends Orientation Sessions at EMU

Dennis Landwehr, 18000 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., was among the students attending the summer orientation program for all incoming freshmen at Eastern Michigan University.

While there, Landwehr participated in a campus tour, had a chance to meet other freshmen students, registered for fall term classes, and met for counselling appointments with advisors.

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

Back to Jail Again For Driving on Suspended License

Birt Lee Adkin, 25 years old, 1507 Locust, Jackson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license Friday, July 28 outside the Jackson County Jail, where he had just completed a 30-day sentence.

He was picked up by Patrolman Peebles and taken to Dexter Court, where he pled guilty as charged and was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs. Since he was unable to pay the fine, he was transported back to the Washtenaw County Jail by Patrolman Peebles.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

Count-Down Underway for Billboards on State Highways

Lansing—A state-wide, mile-by-mile inventory of all billboards along Michigan's system of interstate and primary highways is underway, the Department of State Highways has announced.

Highway Department personnel will record location, size and other statistical information on every billboard along the state's 7,000 miles of highways covered by the billboard control law enacted March 30.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said the inventory, expected to take several months, will be the basis for determining which boards are non-conforming under the new law.

The law authorized the Highway Department to establish administrative rules and regulations for implementation of the billboard control law. Target date of June 15 has been set for announcing these rules. After that date, a \$3 permit will be required for erection of each new billboard along the 7,000 miles of interstate and

primary highways in Michigan. It will be several months after that date before permits will be required for existing billboards which conform to the new standards.

Stafseth estimated that more than 15,000 billboards will be subject to removal under the new law. Compensation must be paid to owners of billboards, and owners of land on which billboards are located, for those billboards which became non-conforming under the new law, Stafseth said. Owners of boards illegal under the old law and erected since Jan. 1, 1968, will not receive compensation.

Such compensation makes up about 75 percent of the estimated \$15 million price tag for removal of the billboards.

"Because of this cost factor," Stafseth said, "the billboard removal program will be spread over a five-year period."

The federal government is expected to participate in removal and compensation costs.

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In the recent years of inflation, for example, home and land values have more than kept abreast of the general rise in prices.

This means that your home investment puts you considerably ahead of the game financially. Not to mention the pride and pleasure that home ownership can bring you.

There is no reason to believe that this situation will change in the near future. During the 1960's American households increased about one million a year. During the 1970's households will probably increase at an even greater rate; some estimates are as high as 40%.

Ann Arbor Federal Savings helps more people buy homes than all other financial institutions combined. We provide about \$50 million in mortgages for home buyers each year.

Happily, home mortgage interest rates are lower than they have been in recent years. Savings deposits are up and the supply of mortgage credit is ample.

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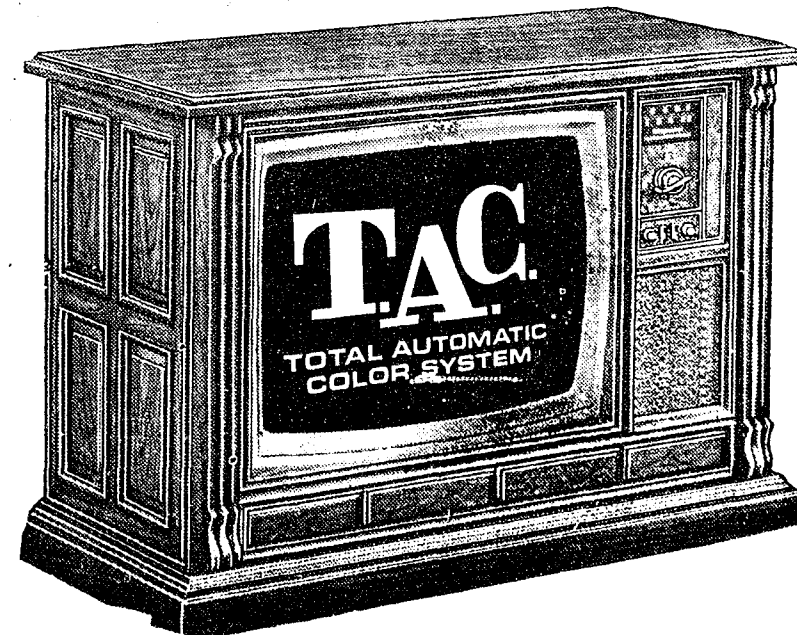
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