

Tuesday Primary Yields Few Surprises in Generally Light Vote

Tuesday's primary election yielded few surprises for most townships in this area, as most local candidates were incumbents running unopposed for re-election.

In Sio township, where two slates of Republican candidates were on the ballot, Robert Jones, who was endorsed by the Sio Township Citizens' Committee, defeated George L. Stauch, 576 to 483. Democrat Charles H. Griffiths, Jr., received 157 votes.

Edwina Ryan, who appeared on the slate of candidates headed by Jones, defeated incumbent clerk George H. J. Smith, 469 to 418. The other Republican in the race for clerk, Harriette Haight, received 135 votes.

Evelyn Navarre swamped Carl F. Willoughby in the race for township treasurer, 674 to 388.

Elected trustees for the township were Robert Foster and Frank Lovejoy, who defeated Kenneth B. Klinge and Vincent

H. Meldrum. William Kett was elected constable, defeating William Bernard.

In Webster township, where a pair of Republicans were vying for the position of supervisor, Raymond T. Dotts edged out Donald Zeeb, 89 to 30.

Receiving 24 write-in votes for supervisor on the Democratic side was James Dunlavy.

In Sylvan township, which featured the only actual race in the Chelsea area, Democrat Barbara

Dresch defeated incumbent treasurer Fred Pearsall, 165 to 141.

Incumbents Maurice Hoffman, supervisor; Dan Murphy, clerk; and Reuben Lesser, Sr., trustee, were re-elected without incident.

In Dexter township, all incumbents ran unopposed but Democratic clerk William Eisenbeiser. His Republican opponent, Nicholas Holly, edged him out in this primary voting, 93 to 89.

In Lima, Freedom, Lyndon

Sharon, and Manchester township local officials ran unopposed.

In the race for 2nd District county commissioner, incumbent Jay Bradbury defeated Tom Roberts, his closest contender, 361 to 221.

In the race for the newly-created 14th District Court judgeship, Kenneth Bronson swamped opponents Charles E. Miller and Lynwood Noah by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Challenger to State Senator Gil-

bert Bursley's seat in the November election will be Ann Arbor Democrat Peter Eckstein, who defeated four Democratic contenders to earn his party's nomination.

The November election in the 6th Congressional District is shaping up into a race between Democrat M. Robert Carr and Republican State Senator William S. Ballenger. Carr defeated Charles P. Larowe by more than 2-to-1 to earn the Democra-

tic nomination, while Ballenger edged out a pair of Republicans, Clifford W. Taylor and Bruce Barton.

Republican Michael H. Conlin turned up the top vote-getter in the 23rd District state representative contest, as he piled up more than 600 votes over the total of his closest contender. Republicans also seeking the nomination for the seat were Richard D. Hitt and Evangeline Mills.

Earning the Democratic nomination was Earle Stevenson who defeated Robert L. Freels, 830 to 285.

Washtenaw County supported the generally state-wide trend of Democrat Sander Levin for governor over former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. The vote in the county was Levin, 14,794 and Cavanagh 6,824. Levin will now face incumbent Republican Gov. William Milliken in the November election.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 31	53	83	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 1	52	80	Trace
Friday, Aug. 2	54	84	0.04
Saturday, Aug. 3	58	89	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 4	53	72	Trace
Monday, Aug. 5	57	79	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 6	59	82	0.00

By H.K.L.

The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTH YEAR—No. 8 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974 15c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$6.00 PER YEAR

Four Arrested After Early Morning Clash

A six-inch by one-inch piece of cement block was pitched through the plate glass window of Foster's Men's Wear on Main St. early Thursday morning, beginning an incident that lasted until mid-morning and involved four young men, a local businessman, an apartment renter and manager, five Chelsea police officers, and Michigan State Police.

Chelsea Chief of Police George Meranuck says that the Chelsea Police Department received a report at 2:20 a.m. Thursday that a window at Foster's had been smashed. Upon arriving at the scene, officers found no suspects, and the man who had made the report said that he had heard glass breaking, but had seen no one.

"I guess that he came back because I had said when they were all yelling at the police that I would like to get a piece of him, if I were a policeman," Foster, who was unharmed, says of his part in the incident.

"Even 10 years ago, any policeman would have punched a guy who was calling him those kinds of things, and rightly so," Foster said.

Once again Chelsea police took up their vigil outside the Davis apartment, stationing themselves at all possible exits. Chief Meranuck said that Washtenaw County Prosecutor Lynwood Noah had advised the officers to await a warrant before proceeding to the apartment.

Officers McDougall and Peebles obtained a warrant from the Prosecutor at 8 a.m. Thursday. When Shemeleska and Stanley exited, they were brought to the Chelsea Police Department, where they were placed under arrest after a struggle that was eventually controlled by Chief Meranuck, Officer Yager, and Dick Harvey.

Soon thereafter, the owner of the building appeared at the apartment and with the assistance of Neil Davis, occupant of the apartment "who had previously not cooperated" according to Chief Meranuck, forcibly ejected Osborn from the apartment. A violent struggle in the hallway ensued, with Osborn eventually being brought under control and taken into custody.

The fourth man, Mario Trevino, surrendered to officers without incident.

All four were transported to (Continued on page six)

Within minutes, however, Officers Peebles and Yager of the Chelsea force report that four young men emerged from an alley across Main St. and started making nasty comments regarding what had happened.

The four, identified as Ronald Osborn, 20, of Saline; Larry D. (Ronnie) Stanley, 18, 20437 Sager Rd.; Mario R. Trevino, 18, and Ricky Shemeleska, (Ricky Risner) 18, 20437 Sager Rd., ran from the scene as the officers attempted to question them, taking refuge in an apartment at 103 W. Middle St., belonging to Neil Davis.

Officers followed the four up the stairs to the apartment, police reports say, but when the four threatened them with physical force if they did not leave, since the officers did not have a warrant, the officers left the scene. "Not knowing for sure that they were involved," the report says, "we left."

Chief Meranuck injects at this point that two of the subjects involved in this incident, Ronnie Stanley and Ricky (Risner) Shemeleska, had been taken into custody Tuesday afternoon by Chelsea officers for their alleged part in the dumping of a large red cedar planter, two and one-half feet in diameter, in front of State Farm Insurance on Main St. Sunday evening.

Officer Graves of the Chelsea force transported Stanley and Shemeleska to Washtenaw County Jail to be processed for malicious destruction of property valued at less than \$100 but was informed that the pair could not be accepted because of crowded conditions at the jail.

They were then taken to Jackson County Jail under a special arrangement with officials there, to be detained until posting \$50 bond or until arraignment.

When arraigned Wednesday in Chelsea's 14th District Court, the pair pled not guilty. Shemeleska was released from custody on personal recognizance and Stanley on \$100 personal bond, awaiting trial Sept. 4.

Approximately 150 band members will take part in this year's band camp, Mayor says. Participants should stop into Chelsea High school soon to pick up their music, he adds.

After retreating to the W. Middle St. apartment, Thursday morning, however, the young men reportedly began shouting obscenities at police officers and telephoned Michigan State Police with a report of a dead man in a nearby alley. State Police arrived on the scene, Chief Meranuck reported, to find Chelsea police and no dead man. State Police are considering obtaining a warrant for the four subjects for filing a false report, a misdemeanor, Chief Meranuck said.

At this point Chelsea police left the scene. At approximately 4:30 a.m., however, officers received a call that stated that one of the subjects who had been held up in the apartment, Ronald Osborn, had returned to Foster's Men's Wear while Foster was attempting to clean up glass. According to witnesses, Osborn verbally abused Foster, knocked a piece of glass through the window, and then ran.

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OUTSTANDING EARN, LEARN, AND PLAYERS chosen on the basis of their performance in the program by Recreation Director Tom Balistrere are pictured above with Balistrere. In front, from left, are Shelly Boham, DeeDee Hammel, Dan Pennington and Andy Fletcher. In back, from left, are Debbie Steinaway, Sheila Erskine, Will Rosentreter, Steve Stoddard, Mark Fall, and Carmen Scripter. Not present for photo was Christina Pax.

Outstanding ELP Participants Chosen

Eleven young participants of Chelsea Recreation Council's Earn, Learn, and Play program were announced last Thursday as the most outstanding members of the six-week program.

The youngsters who were recognized as the program's closing campfire ceremony last Thursday, are Shelly Boham, Sheila Erskine, Mark Fall, Andy Fletcher, Dee Dee Hammel, Dan Pennington, Christina Pax, Carmen Scripter, Debbie Steinaway,

Steve Stoddard, and Will Rosentreter.

Outstanding participants were selected on the basis of regular attendance, outstanding completion of work duties, participation in all special days and

events, and leadership in work crews.

The 11 honored participants will walk with the Earn, Learn and Play float in the Chelsea Community Fair at the end of this month.

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Band Camp Meeting Set For Tuesday

A meeting for all band camp participants is scheduled for next Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium to discuss rules and regulations of band camp. Participants will also have an opportunity to sign up for buses, says Band Director Warren Mayer.

4-H Members Claim Awards At County Achievement Show

Chelsea 4-Hers returned from last week's county 4-H show at the Farm Council grounds with a number of brand new honors for themselves tucked under their respective belts.

In Wednesday's livestock sale, Leonard McCalla earned a reserve championship for his market swine, while Bob Baldus of Dexter was named champion.

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North Lake Church Plans Fun Fair

North Lake United Methodist church will be the setting for the fourth annual Fun Fair this Saturday, Aug. 10, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until dark.

Friends and members of the church will be selling bazaar items such as rugs, pictures and afghans. A kitchen booth will offer articles used in the kitchen. Home-made bread, cookies, cakes and pies will be sold, as well as house plants, garden vegetables, fruit jelly and jams.

Penn Central Ticketed Again for Blocking Traffic

It was ticket time once again for Penn Central last week, when the immovable iron horse again figuratively ran up against Chelsea Police.

Police reports say that a train bearing caboose No. 21632 blocked the Mayes, Main, East and McKinley crossings from 11:15 to 11:40 Wednesday morning. Police issued a ticket to the company.

Congregational Church Awards Wurster-Crowell Scholarships

Recipients of First Congregational church's Scholarship are Garry Collins and Carol Weir, the church has announced.

Garry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of 144 Dewey, will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall, working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir of 870 McKinley, will also attend Eastern Michigan University, with the intention to major in psychology in preparation for a career in counseling.

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Sidewalk Sale, Street Art Fair Starts Friday

Dick Jennings figures that people buy photographs for one or both of two reasons—and only one of them immediately applies to his photography.

Jennings is another returnee to Chelsea Sidewalk Sales and Art Fair for artists and craftsmen this year, which opens tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 9 and continues Saturday.

He says that "People come up and look at my stuff and say its nice or something, but usually people only buy because they either fall in love with the picture or it's prestige to have a certain one. Obviously buying my stuff doesn't have prestige attached to it, so they have to fall in love with it."

approximately 50 other artists and craftsmen have been assigned booths, which makes the venture "almost as big" as last year.

For the bargain two days, merchants will display their rock bottom-priced wares out on Main St., interspersed with the artists and craftsmen's booths. Community organizations will also get into the act with stands selling hot dogs and coke for the low, low price of 30 cents. Tacos will also be on sale and a buffet luncheon at the VFW Hall.

In addition, a student art display, for any students up to and through high school age, will be set up at the showroom area that is now Longworth Plating Co. Students interested in entering an exhibit in the youth display should (Continued on page seven)

Last Call For Queen Candidates

"We've really considered not running the contest, just because of the lack of response from the community so far," says Judy Eubanks, a Jaycee Auxiliary organizer of the Fair Queen contest for this month's Chelsea Community Fair.

Thus far, only four candidates and sponsors have submitted their entries to the Auxiliary, Judy reports—the four Chelsea high school classes. Although the original deadline established for entry by the Jaycee Auxiliary has passed, entries will still be accepted.

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CAROL WEIR

GARRY COLLINS

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I allus knowed that if a feller kept his clothes long enuff, he'd be in style soon or late. Double-breasted suits has been discovered at least twict in the last 30 years, and neckties has gone from wide to narrow to wide to none. And now I see by the papers where my kind of haircut is pulling barbers from depression to boom. Mamas is seeing their boys ears and eyes for the first time in five years, and now when a feller yells "crazy woman driver" he can be pritty shore that's what it is.

The styles come and go, Mister Editor; and that's the way it's been since Eve figgered out fig leaves wasn't the only thing to wear. But I can't recollect any time in our history when ever time somepwn went out of style somebody formed a association to remember it by. Ever time you pick up the paper you see where a convention has been held by some new outfit. The one I saw the other day was the Funny Book Association, and Bug Hookum saw that one too.

Bug brung a clipping to the store Saturday night, and he was telling the fellers about old 10-cent comic books that was bringing \$1,000 apiece at the convention of the Funny Book Association. Furthermore, they had folks there that played the funny book characters in the movies and on the radio, and they were peddling autograph pictures of themselves. Actual, Mister Editor, the price went up cause the name was changed. All this stuff is called nostalgia now, and the best the

fellers could figger it, nostalgia is to funny books and old moving pictures what junk is to antique dealers; Clem Webster said if a man had a gift fer looking ahead at what folks want he could git rich without turning a hand. All he'd have to do is leave everthing on his place jest like it is fer 25 year and then have a antique auction.

General speaking, went on Clem, a farmer or rancher could use his tools and harness till it wore out and sell it fer four times what it cost, provided he'll wait 25 year. What we ought to do, declared Clem, is built a aging barn on ever farm where we could store junk while it becomes antiques. A barnful of junk would be a better investment than stocks and bonds, cause all they pay you is money and that gits cheaper ever day, was Clem's words. He said antique dealers can swap with one another and double their junk at these meetings held all over the country this summer.

Ed Doolittle said he had been follering the conventions to, and he had saw where members of the oldest perfession had a first national meeting. Zeke Grubb said law is older than the other cause where else did the chaos that was here in the beginning come from.

While Ed and Zeke argued their perfessions, I recalled seeing a ad that said bring a antique friend to the sale. We bring em to the store ever week.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

WELL... IT WORKED BEFORE!



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"All in the Family"
Ever notice "centennial farm" markers as you drive through the Michigan countryside on a Sunday afternoon?

There's a wealth of history—and more than a bit of family pride—behind each of those signs. The plaques designate those farms that have been in the same family for 100 or more years. And that's no small feat, especially in recent years when developers have gobbled up rural territory, and some farming families have abandoned their businesses in favor of more stable work.

In recognition of this family stick-to-it-iveness, the Michigan Historical Commission grants "centennial farm" status to those who can show unbroken family ownership for a century or more. The program, which the commission says is unique in the United States, began more than 25 years ago. To date, nearly 8,000 Michigan farms have been certified and awarded plaques, which are paid for with the help of Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co.

"The value of this program isn't just in publicity," declares Jerry Roe of Lansing, chief of the Historical Commission. "It brings our heritage to the

forefront," he contends. "The marking of anything like these farms lets people understand it's part of history."

Non-Happenings
Things you won't get to vote for or against this fall:

—Election of 18-year-olds to state offices. A proposal to put that question on the ballot fell short of the required two-thirds vote in the Michigan Senate and is dead for this year at least.

—Ban on public ownership of handguns. Backers of that proposed constitutional amendment failed to collect the required number of petition signatures, coming up with only 200,000 of the needed 265,000 validated names. They blamed a late start in circulating petitions and inadequate funding, and began talking about other ways to implement their plan.

—Capital punishment. Same problem here, with not enough petition signatures collected by backers of the drive.

On the other hand, a 2½% Michigan voters will have an opportunity to decide whether the state should eliminate the 4 percent sales tax on food and the 2 percent on prescription drugs.

Supporters of that constitutional amendment handed in some 315,000 signatures earlier this month. Their issue will go on the November ballot if at least 265,000 of those signatures are found to be valid.

Douglas Ross, director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, which sponsored the food and drug sales tax referendum, estimates adoption of the amendment could save the average Michigan family up to \$70 a year.

Budget officials, meanwhile,

figure it will take a 0.5 percent hike in the present 3.9 percent income tax to make up for lost revenue if the sales taxes are eliminated.

Two other issues destined for ballot spots this fall are a proposal to give up to \$600 case bonuses to Vietnam veterans and another dealing with use of motor vehicle fuel taxes.

The latter question, placed on the ballot by the legislature, would ban use of motor vehicle tax revenue for highway patrol purposes by law enforcement officers.

Can She Bake . . . ?

Get out the cherry pie recipes—Michigan's crop looks like a super one this year.

The Michigan Crop Reporting Service says the state will grow some 95,000 tons of tart cherries in 1974, nearly two-thirds ahead of the freeze-damaged 1973 crop. In addition, the service reports that the state will maintain its solid fourth place among the nation's sweet cherry producers.

Michigan's Agriculture Department, in a newsy publication touting agriculture as the second largest source of income in the state, says that "along the Lake Michigan shoreline are thousands of Michigan's cherry orchards thriving in the almost perfect climate and soil conditions which exist there."

The report says that Michigan grew 66 percent of the nation's red tart cherries last year, with a 58,000 ton crop worth some \$390 per ton.

The department says also that there was a 1973 sweet cherry crop of some 16,000 tons, valued at nearly \$4.5 million altogether.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1970—Chadwick Parish's installation of a new Dry-to-Dry cleaning machine takes the place of three machines formerly needed to do the job at Parish's Cleaners, 113 Park St. The \$11,000 investment, plus installation cost, gives Parish the most up-to-date dry cleaning equipment in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, 2690 McKinley Rd., have just returned from a two-week visit to Anchorage, Alaska, where they explored the old Independence gold mines, out of operation since 1930, in the Talkeetna Mountains, went salmon fishing, and journeyed to the Kenai Peninsula.

The new president of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association for the 1970-71 year is 36-year-old Harvey A. Koselka, a former Chelsea resident now living in Lenawee county.

Behind Bill Pidd's superior pitching the Blaess Elevator team captured Chelsea's fast-pitch softball championship. Dana was the only team to defeat the hard-hitting Blaess players. Pidd hurled a no-hitter last week.

Mrs. Ben Donaldson has joined the Churchwomen's Asia World Study Tour, a round-the-world tour sponsored by the Division of World Peace of the United Methodist Church. Its primary purpose is to study the future of the United States and Chinese roles in Asian and world affairs.

Members of the team that has accepted the Jaycees' challenge include such well-known men as Al Keezer, Dick Rogers and C. "Cave" man" LaVerne Hatley of 125th Anniversary fame.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1950—Thomas Young, local fire chief, represented Chelsea at a meeting Sunday at Pittsfield Township fire station, where talks were given on the civil defense program and other subjects of special interest.

The groundwork was laid for a county-wide organization which Young believes will work to the advantage of everyone concerned.

Added incentive to the golfers of Chelsea has been provided by the donation of a 27-inch trophy by E. E. Winans. The trophy will be awarded to Chelsea's golf champion each year, with the first three-time winner retiring the trophy and gaining permanent possession of it.

Twenty-five representatives of the Riemenschneider family were present for the annual family reunion Sunday at Salem Grove church. Those present were from Ann Arbor and Chelsea and vicinity.

W. R. Guest, named by Village President M. W. McClure last week as Chelsea's director of civil defense, has announced that he has much of the groundwork of organization here completed and is calling a meeting of representatives of all co-operating agencies for Tuesday.

Chelsea's Junior Baseballers defeated Grass Lake Friday night, 14-6, chalking up 14 runs on eight hits. Bill Clark, Bob White, Don McClear, Al Knickerbocker, Richard Bareis, Neil Buehler, and Emmet Hanked all counted in the hit-and-run column. Buehler led the hitters as he collected

two doubles and a single in four at bats.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duerr had a surprise caller whose name they still do not know, but whom they do know is really an honest and appreciative young man. He came for the express purpose of repaying Mr. Duerr the sum of five dollars which the latter had loaned him on a train on which both were traveling from Frankfurt, Germany to Rotterdam, Holland, last year.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1940—Just to prove that he hasn't lost his skill at landing "the big ones", Vince Burg came into town Monday with two fine pike weighing six and eight pounds.

At the regular meeting of the village council Monday, President Alfred D. Mayer appointed J. A. Conlan, John Frymuth and J. N. Strieter as a board of special assessors for the year.

With the pitching of Rosebach and Policht, Chelsea played Dexter for the last time this season, and went on a rampage, fattening their batting averages to the tune of 15 hits, counting for 16 runs. Big hitters in the shutout of Dexter were Miller, Policht, Schneider, and Rossbach.

Included in a proposal by the State Highway Department for resurfacing of roads in Washtenaw, Ingham, Shiawase, and Livingston counties is the resurfacing of Old US-12 the entire distance between the east and west intersections with the new US-12 highway.

VOLUNTEER ARMY

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway reports that the volunteer Army is a success. The service ended the fiscal year with more than 1,000 men over the strength authorized by Congress.

The government will buy up to \$100 million worth of beef and pork for school lunch programs this summer in an attempt to aid the depressed cattle and hog industry.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

(formerly LaRosa's)

SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

with FOUNTAIN SERVICE

BEER and WINE TO GO

Open Monday - Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed on Sunday
8093 Main St. Phone 426-3811

Howell Livestock Auction

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday
Mason 677-8941

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin

Market Report for Aug. 5

CATTLE—Good to Choice Steers, \$46 to \$48.50
Good-Holstein Heifers, \$43 to \$46
Fed Holstein Steers, \$33 to \$37.50
Utility and Standard, \$32 and down.

COWS—Halter Cows, \$29 to \$31
U. Commercial, \$29 to \$29
Canner, Cutter, \$20 to \$25
Fat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$25

BULLS—Halter, Bologna, \$32 to \$36.50
Halter and Coption, \$30 and down.

CALVES—Prime, \$50 to \$55
Good-Choice, \$45 to \$48
Heavy Deacons, \$45 to \$52
Cull & Med, \$30 to \$40

FEEDERS—300-600 lb. Good to Choice Heifers, \$30 to \$35
400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$35 to \$45
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$35
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$35
Common & Med., \$25 and down.

SHEEP—Wooled Spring Lambs, \$38 to \$40
Good Utility, \$25 to \$28
Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$8
Feed Lambs, all weights, \$35 to \$39

HOGS—200-250 lb. No. 1, \$37 to \$37.50
200-240 lb. No. 2, \$36 to \$37
240 lb. and up, \$35 to \$36
Light Hogs, \$34 and down.

Pigs—Fancy Light, \$28 to \$30
300-550 lb., \$26 to \$28
500 lb. and up, \$23 to \$24

Boars and Stegs—All Weights, \$24 to \$28

Feeder Pigs—Per Head, \$8 to \$23

HAY—1st Cutting, 50c to 70c
2nd Cutting, 70c to 90c

STRAW—Per Bale, 50c to 60c

COWS—Tested Dairy Cows, \$40 to \$60
Tested Beef-Type Cows, \$20 to \$35

Senator Bursley Campaign Office Open in Ann Arbor

The re-election campaign headquarters for Senator Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) was formally opened Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, at the Ann Arbor Inn with an Open House from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Senator Bursley said, "I welcome all possible support from people who want to assist at the campaign headquarters and in the re-election effort. The headquarters at the Ann Arbor Inn will be open during normal business hours and everyone is welcome."

"The upcoming campaign will provide an invaluable opportunity for close contact with the people in the 18th Senatorial District. I intend to wage a thorough and energetic campaign between now and Nov. 5. I plan to call on some 10,000 homes throughout the district. I will seek the fullest possible discussion on the principal issues, and the concerns of individual citizens as they relate to the legislative process in state government."

ENERGY SENSE:

Energy Saving Suggestions For Your Summer Vacation

By John C. Sawhill
Federal Energy Administrator

So you like to splurge on your summer vacation! Go ahead. Enjoy yourself! But remember that you don't have to waste energy to have a good time.

Week-end drives, visits to friends and relatives, recreational trips, and vacations will consume about 382 million gallons of gasoline each week this summer. At a national average of 56 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 60 cents a gallon for premium, we'll be spending more than \$200 million a week on such trips

Like to save some of this?

—Vacation closer to home this summer. The joy of vacationing is in your state of mind and cannot be measured by the distance you travel from your home. The serenity of a sunrise in the forest can be equally rewarding in the closest forest to your home as in the distant one. You'll spend less money and expend less energy getting to the closer one.

—So think for a moment of the attractions others come to see in your area which you have never thoroughly explored. You'll probably be surprised at the number of things you may be missing in your own backyard!

—If possible, leave your car at home. Generally speaking, trains and buses have greater energy efficiency than the automobile. They can get you to your vacation destination with as much fun as you can have in your car. Depending on the distance and the number of people traveling, they'll probably get you there faster and more cheaply as well.

—If you must travel by car, find some friends who are planning a motoring vacation at the same time and combine trips. Again, you'll save on energy and money while adding to your enjoyment. The more, the merrier!

—Avoid vacations which find you hopping all over the map in your car. Better to choose a metropolitan area, a resort area, or a spot in the country where you won't be dependent on your car once you're there. Remember, it's not going to be much of a vacation if you have to spend your time packing and unpacking your car's trunk, shuttling between traffic jams, and looking for parking lots.

—Finally, no matter what your choice of vacation activity, remember that you are standing on the oldest and most energy-efficient mode of transportation ever devised, your legs. Your legs can walk you, climb you, hike you, bicycle you, or trek you to vacation fun anywhere, at no charge. So use your legs a bit more on this summer's vacation. It makes health sense; it makes money sense.

The 6th Month VACATION

In Your Own Backyard
In - the - Ground Polynesian Pool

We invite you during installation of our new swimming pool business model

Located at corner of Freer Rd. and Old US-12, Chelsea

Countryside Builders

For further information
Please call Dale Cook, 475-8863

KRESGE'S COUPON SPECIALS

THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN, AUG. 8th - 11th ONLY

<p>COUPON</p> <p>MISSES 26"</p> <p>3-SPEED BICYCLE</p> <p>Sale \$55.00</p> <p>Reg. \$67.87</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>PLASTIC</p> <p>SHOPPING BAGS</p> <p>Sale 57¢</p> <p>Reg. 87¢ & 97¢</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE</p> <p>POLYESTER SLACKS</p> <p>Sizes 32-38 \$5.88</p> <p>Reg. \$6.96</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MISSES SHORT SLEEVE</p> <p>DORM SHIRTS</p> <p>Sale \$2.22</p> <p>Reg. \$2.99</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE</p> <p>SHORT SLEEVE TOP</p> <p>Sizes 40-44 \$2.97</p> <p>Reg. \$3.77</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ARTIFICIAL</p> <p>FALL FLORAL BUSHES</p> <p>Sale \$1.37</p> <p>Reg. \$1.97</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>GIRLS</p> <p>SLACK SET</p> <p>Sizes 3-6X \$3.22</p> <p>Reg. \$3.96</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MISSES</p> <p>DENIM SLACKS</p> <p>100% Cotton \$4.44</p> <p>Reg. \$5.96</p>

KRESGE'S WESTGATE ONLY
2511 JACKSON, ANN ARBOR OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

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INVERNESS INN

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

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SHRIMP, CHICKEN & FISH DINNERS

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR - PIZZAS
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Walter F. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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New York, N.Y. 10023

4-H Members Claim Awards At County Achievement Show

(Continued from page one)

HOME DESIGN—

Top Senior—Joann Kastl, Manchester.
Michigan State Fair—Nancy Konarske, Ann Arbor; Cindy Koch, Ann Arbor; Ellen Sutherland, Ann Arbor.

PLANT SCIENCE—

HORTICULTURE—
Honor—Nancy Heller, Chelsea; Carol Armbruster, Ann Arbor; Diane Ottoman, Chelsea; Jerry Wrubel, Ypsilanti; Bill Schempp, Ypsilanti; Debbie Neal, Willis; Nathan Neal, Willis.

CUT FLOWERS—

Honor—Larry Bock, Ypsilanti; Debbie Sparrow, Willis; Bob Sparrow, Willis; Susie Nennenmacher, Ann Arbor; Betty Day, Ann Arbor; Katie Staskievitz, Ypsilanti; Jim Rockel, South Lyon; Dawn Hellner, Ann Arbor; Nancy Heller, Chelsea; Eric Fallot, South Lyon; Robert Baldus, Dexter; Jane Wurster, Ann Arbor; Michèle Praulx, Dexter; Richard Phillips, Ypsilanti; Gail Johnson, Plymouth.

PHOTOGRAPHY—

Honor—Cindy Koch, Ann Arbor; Don Oltmanns, Ypsilanti; Sue Jantschak, Whitmore Lake; Rhonda Eacker, Ann Arbor.
Special—Cindy Koch, Ann Arbor.

TERRARIUMS, DRIED ARRANGEMENTS, FRESH ARRANGEMENTS—

Honor—Laura Williams, Plymouth; John Schumacher, Ann Arbor; Richard Phillips, Ypsilanti; Steve Phillips, Ypsilanti; Wanda Lindemann, Dexter; Bruce Phillips, Ypsilanti; Sussie Willis, Plymouth; Cherie Marmala, South Lyon; Laura Williams, Plymouth; Jill Wile, Plymouth; Darlene Phillips, Ypsilanti; Stacey Starling, Saline; Lynn Trojan, Ann Arbor.

HOUSE PLANTS—

Honor—Christine Garrison, Saline; Cindy Thielk, Ann Arbor; Denise Geiger, South Lyon; Michigan State Fair Award—Arrangement—Gail Johnson, Plymouth.

TRASH CONTAINER—

Honor Group—Kountry Kids 4-H Club; Washtenaw Warthogs 4-H Club.

DOG OBEDIENCE—

Tops in Excellence—Vinessa Tighe, Ann Arbor; Marilee Zeeb, Ann Arbor; Karen Blik, Ann Arbor; Barb Kuznier, Ann Arbor; Julie England, Manchester; Regan Youngman, Ann Arbor; Kathy Weiss, Ypsilanti; Kathy Shedecker, Ann Arbor; Deanne Murillo, Ypsilanti; Sue Jantschak, Whitmore Lake; Emily Hopp, Ypsilanti.

PHOTOGRAPHY—

Quarry Award—Don Oltmanns, Ypsilanti; Sue Jantschak, Whitmore Lake; Rhonda Jean Becker, Ann Arbor.

ARCHERY CONTEST—

Glenda Zeeb, Ann Arbor; Mike Fisk, Manchester.

TOP WILDFLOWER PROJECT—

Beth Feldkamp, Manchester.

NATURAL RESOURCES OUTSTANDING BOY AND GIRL—

Denise Geiger, South Lyon; Bill Schempp, Ann Arbor.

RABBITS—

Grand Champion, Doe, Susan Waggoner, Dexter; Res. Champion Doe, Sharon Alexander, Dexter; Grand Champion Buck, Barbara Jedele, Saline; Reserve Champion Buck, Barbara Jedele, Saline; Grand Champion Pen of Three, Paul Tobias, Saline; Reserve Champion Pen of Three, Paul Tobias, Saline; Dutch - Champion Buck, Greg Garnham, Ypsilanti; Reserve Champion Buck, Dutch, Patty Weber, Dexter; Dutch Champion Doe, Beth Heller, Chelsea; Other Breeds Champion, Laura King, Ypsilanti.

FINGERLE WOODWORKING AWARDS—

Vicki Ann, Pinckney; Tim Henshaw, Ann Arbor; Brian Palmer, Dexter; Jill Hannah, South Lyon.

SWINE BREEDING—

Buree Spring Show Champion, Ricky Baldus, Dexter.
Buree Spring Show Res., Leonard McCalla, Chelsea.
York Spring Show Champion, Laurie McCalla, Ann Arbor.
York Spring Show Res., Louise McCalla, Ann Arbor.
York Spring Show Res., Louise McCalla, Ann Arbor.

PASSPORT TO UNDERSTANDING

Robin Knopper, Ann Arbor.

JUNIOR FOODS—

Honor—Dawn Rohraff, Ann Arbor.

Chester Board, Steve Baldus, Dexter (Champion).

Chester Spring Sow, Mary Ann McCalla (Champion).
Chester Spring Sow, George McCalla (Reserve).
Hampshire Board Champion, Robert Baldus, Dexter.
Hampshire Spring Sow, Reserve, Dan Baldus, Dexter.
Hampshire Gilt, Robert Baldus, Dexter (Champion).
Other Breeds Spring Boer Champion, Kirk Flegel, Ann Arbor.
Other breeds Spring Boer Reserve, Duane Flegel, Ann Arbor.
Other Breeds Spring Sow Pig Champion, Jackie Hellner.

Hampshire Breeding Pen, 1st, Robert Baldus.

DAIRY—

Guernsey Champion, David Ruhlig, Dexter.
Guernsey Reserve Champion, David Ruhlig, Dexter.
Brown Swiss Champion, Bob Feldkamp, Manchester.
Brown Swiss Reserve Champion, Bob Feldkamp, Manchester.
Holstein Champion, Bruce Bruesinger, Dexter.
Holstein Champion Reserve, Cindy Carr, Saline.
Other Breeds Champion, Karen Kennedy, Manchester (Res. Also).
Individual Herd Champion, David Ruhlig, Dexter.
Individual Herd Reserve, Howard Sias, Chelsea.
Club Herd Champion, Scio-Lodi Jr. Farmers.
Produce of Dam Champion, Diane Ottoman, Chelsea.
Produce of Dam Reserve Champion, Karen Ottoman, Chelsea.

MARKET SHEEP—

Champion, Bob Sparrow, Willis.
Reserve Champion, Sharon Dible, Ann Arbor.

MARKET SWINE—

Champion, Bob Baldus, Dexter.
Reserve Champion, Leonard McCalla, Chelsea.

HORTICULTURE I. D. CONTEST—

Karl Meyer, Dexter; Joe Wrubel, Ypsilanti.

bor; Jane Schaible, Manchester; Mary Ann Girbach, Saline; Lisa Vershum, Manchester; Joanne Kastl, Manchester; Annette Armbruster, Ann Arbor; Barb Kuznier, Ann Arbor; Douglas Carnahan, Ann Arbor; Janis Wagner, Ann Arbor; Diane McLeod, Dexter; Debbie Zeeb, Ann Arbor; Sherri Leldheizer, Saline.
Top 3—Kris Koch, Ann Arbor; Linda Payer, Ann Arbor; Teresa Schlicht, Manchester.

SENIOR FOODS—

Honor—Beth Feldkamp, Manchester; Gay Hannah, South Lyon; Rita Kemmer, Manchester; Karen Ottoman, Chelsea; Beth Waggoner, Dexter.
Top Senior Foods—Beth Woodward.

SELF DETERMINED EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT—

Anne Sutherland, Ann Arbor.

BICYCLE RODEO HONOR—

Greg Tighe, Ann Arbor; Kelly Knepper, Ann Arbor; Rocky Phillips, Ypsilanti; Larry Rock, Ypsilanti; Bruce Phillips, Ypsilanti; Lee Kennedy, Ypsilanti.

PERFORMING ARTS—

Honors: Beth Woodward, Ann Arbor; Peggy Konarske, Ann Arbor.
CULTURAL ARTS HONORS—Denise Geiger, South Lyon; Amy Owsley, Dexter; Todd Knepper, Ann Arbor; Anne Sutherland, Ann Arbor; Merri Lee Snedeker, Ann Arbor; Lynn Trojan, Ann Arbor; Colleen Scully, Manchester; Susan Rupp, Ann Arbor; Jean Ann Wahl, Manchester; Bill Quigley, Dexter; Marcy Marchello, Ann Arbor; Vicki Colemar, Ann Arbor; Joanne Kastl, Manchester; Robin Knepper, Ann Arbor; Mary Fortier, Saline; Sharon Van Natter, Dexter; Gay Hannah, South Lyon; Cheryl Teachout, Saline; Mary Jo Westhoff, Ypsilanti.

TOP OUTDOOR MEALS (Youth)—

Jan Ehnis, Whitmore Lake; Paul Ehnis, Whitmore Lake; Denise Geiger, South Lyon; Marlene Marion, Saline; Linda Brassow, Saline; Jill Roarer, Saline.

TOP OUTDOOR MEALS (Junior)—

Lisa Vershum, Manchester; Janis Wagner, Ann Arbor; Barb Kuznier, Ann Arbor.
LEATHERCRAFT HONORS—Charlene Sathurst, Willis; Eric Fallot, South Lyon.

Grass Lake Area Youth Completes Course In Equipment Repair

Biloxi, Miss. — Airman First Class Louis W. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Frey, 15356 Kendall Rd., Grass Lake, Mich., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft navigation equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.
The airman, who was trained to install and repair electronic navigation equipment, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.
Airman Frey graduated in 1972 from Manchester (Mich.) High school.
On the 16-million acre Navajo reservation, Project HOPE has introduced a nursing program, a family nurse practitioner program, and a training course for home health visitors.

HEIFERS REPLY HANDSOMELY— Grow 'Em Right!

At Wayne Research Farm twin 3-day-old heifers went on test.

One was fed Wayne Calmp medicated non-cereal milk replacer followed by Wayne Calf Krunch. The other: whole milk, hay, grain, soybean meal.

Wayne-fed heifer was ready for breeding earlier, calved earlier, produced milk 3 months earlier. And 2½ years later, showed a profit difference over twin sister of \$164.25!

Better stop in,

McCALLA FEED SERVICE

Phone 475-8153
12875 Old US-12, Chelsea

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Big Enough To Serve You . . . Small Enough To Know You!

TOP VALUE STAMPS - GUARANTEED SATISFACTION - COURTEOUS SERVICE



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FOOD STAMP STORE
LOTTERY TICKETS
MARATHON GAS PUMPS
2-CYCO GAS PUMPS

Open 7 Days A Week
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Corner Sibley & Werkner Rds.
PHONE 475-1701

Sale Prices Effective
Thurs., Aug. 8 thru Sun., Aug. 11



BEEF CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. GRADE CHOICE

BLADE CUT 85¢ lb.
CENTER CUT 95¢ lb.
ARM CUT \$1.25 lb.
ENGLISH CUT \$1.25 lb.



Tender Beef with Flavor!

FARMER PEET'S SLICED BOLOGNA 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢	MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON 99¢ lb.	U. S. CHOICE RIB STEAK \$1.39 lb.	YOUNG - TENDER BEEF LIVER 65¢ lb.	U. S. CHOICE BEEF STEW \$1.29 lb.
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WAY BAKING CO., JACKSON

KLEEN-MAID BREAD . . . 3 Large 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

FARM MAID
HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . Crtn. or Plastic Gal. **\$1.19**

TIDE'S IN — DIRT'S OUT
TIDE, The Wash Day Miracle 3-Lb., 1-Oz. Giant Size **98¢**

SMOOTH OR CREAMY VELVET
PEANUT BUTTER Hot Weather Special 2-Lb. Jar **98¢**

NEW-FANGLED POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES Buy a three pack and Save! **3** 4½-Oz. Pkgs. **98¢**

16-OZ. BORDEN'S
CREMORA COFFEE CREAMER 69¢

10-OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLE
COCA COLA It's the Real Thing! **8 pac 98¢**

JIFFY POP BUTTER FLAVORED
POPCORN Pops in its own pan 5-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

1-PT., 8-OZ. BOTTLE STALEY
PANCAKE SYRUP **49¢**

LADY CAMELOT
FACIAL TISSUES 200-ct. Boxes **35¢**

1-LB. PKG. MEADOWDALE
CORN CURLS Full Pound **39¢**

ALL BRANDS - ALL SIZES
CIGARETTES Crtn. **\$3.59**

JIFFY MARKET - A COMPLETE ONE-STOP MARKET

Jiffy Market is operated by Chelsea people who are interested in serving the people of Chelsea. Every sale is backed by guaranteed satisfaction. We Care — Weekly Specials and Top Value Stamps — We Share. THE FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS AVAILABLE EVERY DAY!

JIFFY MARKET MARATHON GAS PUMPS

REGULAR GAS 56.9 gal. Includes All Taxes	2-CYCO GAS 79.9c Gal. Includes All Taxes
PREMIUM GAS 59.9 gal. Includes All Taxes	GAS PUMP SPECIAL WINDSHIELD WASHER 59c Gal.
LEAD FREE - 57.9c gal.	



Mich. State Lottery Tickets - Fresh Meats - Produce - Groceries - Beer - Wine - Liquor

SIDEWALK DAYS

BARGAINS

Don't Miss Shopping
DANCER'S
For Real Sidewalk Bargains
on the Sidewalk
and inside the Store!

SAVE BIG In All Departments!

While you're saving money
on the Sidewalk Bargains
Be Sure and See

What's New for Fall

We have a big selection of
NEW FALL WEAR

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. John Rinehart, Interim Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 8—
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service. Guest speaker: Jim Stirling.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
9:00 a.m.—Vacation church school begins.
7:30 p.m.—Council meeting.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
9:30—11:30 a.m.—Vacation church school.
Thursday, Aug. 15—
9:30—11:30 a.m.—Vacation church school.
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10—
Luther League bake sale.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service with Dr. Ralph Piper.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
7:30 p.m.—ALCOWOZ "Revelation" Bible study at Linda Mayer's home.
8:00 p.m.—Organ concert recital of Steven Kane at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Clive Dickens, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Mass Schedule
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass—Confession.
Every Sunday—
Winter schedule
8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon—Mass.
Summer schedule
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and children's sermon. Guest minister: The Rev. Carl Asher.
Monday, Aug. 12—
7:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Aug. 5-12—Vacation Bible School, children from 4 to 12 years. Enrollment information available at 475-7646 or 475-1404.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 11—
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Youth service.
Every Tuesday—
9:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.

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

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar
Telephone 426-8815

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
11:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Althea Barnes, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care provided during all services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. J. P. Goebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.
First Sunday of Month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.
First Sunday of Month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David A. Rushlow
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Richard C. Stoddard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Every Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha' faith is welcome.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.
5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Althea Barnes, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER
Every Other Wednesday—
1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

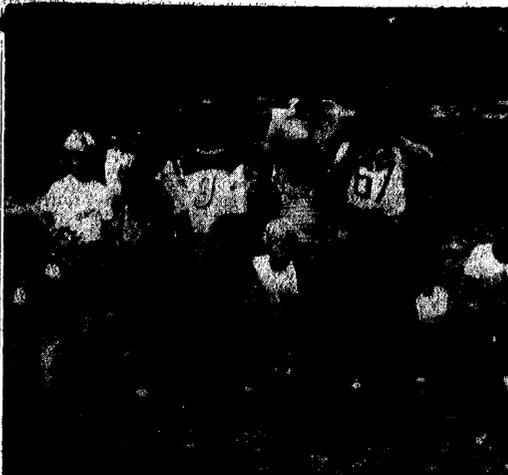
METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school. Children may leave the service at 10:15.
Every Wednesday—
4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Enstien, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.)
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

UND efeated Champion T-BALLERS are the Phillies, pictured above, who roared to a perfect 8-0 record in the recently-completed T-Ball season sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council. From left, front row, are David Steinhauer, Darin Hosler, Kelly Elliott, Richard Cattell, Eric Schaffner, Danny Pennington, and Eric Rodriguez. From left, second row, are David Lane, Mike White, Marty Steinhauer, Jeff Morgan, and David Kiel. In back is Gary Cattell, coach.



Box Social Planned By Faith Lutheran
A return to the old days will occur for the members of Faith Lutheran this coming Sunday, Aug. 11. A box social, complete with decorated boxes and an auctioneer, will be held at the Warren Murdock farm, beginning at 1 p.m. Funds collected will go toward building the fireplace in the new parsonage.
The event is being held to encourage interest in a couples club. Other events will follow. Wives will prepare a box lunch for themselves and a partner. Husbands will bid on the box lunches and the winner of each bid will get to eat the lunch with the person who prepared it. Teen-aged girls of the congregation are also being encouraged to take this opportunity to show their talent in the cooking field, with the young men urged to bid on the results.
Auctioneer will be "Hard Sell" Warren Murdock. We've been assured he will keep the bids coming in until every last box has been sold.
Families with children are encouraged to bring them along, preparing a sack lunch for them to eat.

July Milestone . . .
Here's a July milestone in America's history. Stephen Collins Foster, the first great American composer of popular music, was born in Lawrenceville, Pa., in July of 1826. In his brief, 37-year lifetime, he composed 189 songs and a number of instrumental pieces, many of which have been played all over the world. Although he is perhaps best remembered for his songs about the South, Foster made only one short trip below the Mason-Dixon line. At Greenfield Village in Dearborn, you and your family can see the house where Stephen Foster was born.

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From Bessie Oates, Mt. Olive, N.C.: When I was a child we lived on a farm. My parents raised most of the food that we ate. Back then, people raised rice in this area. They also grew wheat and carried it to the mill to have it ground for flour. Corn was ground for meal. Most people killed their own hogs for meat and I remember how cold it used to be when my folks killed our hogs.
During hog killing time, we young people were in school and it was a happy time to come home from school and smell the aroma of fresh sausage and other good things. It seemed especially good after walking three miles home from school, which was a one-room school house. We had one teacher and she taught all seven grades. At the end of seventh grade you were finished with school. Very few people finished high school in those days because you had to leave home and live in a town with a high school. That meant a lot of money that most people didn't have.

It's no accident that the New Jerry Lewis Telethon is held on Labor Day. Organized labor has contributed actively to the fight against neuromuscular disease since 1950, and its contribution of time and money has increased each year. Led by AFL-CIO President George Meany and seven national union presidents, more than 30 labor groups contributed to Jerry's 1973 Telethon and helped raise over \$13 million for the fight against muscular dystrophy. Says noted labor cartoonist Bernard Seamon, "We'll be there with Jerry, and against muscular dystrophy this year also. Why? Because it's Labor's fight, too!"

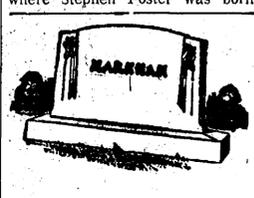
July Milestone . . .
Here's a July milestone in America's history. Elias Howe, who made the first successful American sewing machine, was born in July of 1819. Howe perfected his machine in 1846. He used an eye point and needle and intermittent feed, improving on the earlier fork-needle English model. In the following five years, the invention of the bobbin, automatic cloth feed and the foot pedal made possible the development of the modern sewing machine. At the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, you and your family can see sewing machines made by Elias Howe, along with other important milestones in our country's history and prepare for America's Bicentennial now.

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July Traffic Death Toll Decreases

Michigan recorded 104 traffic deaths in July, which were 61 or 27 percent less than the all-time high of 225 charged to that month last year, according to State Police traffic division figures.

The provisional total includes 34 deaths that occurred during the July 4 holiday week-end.

The July toll was 53 below the average of 217 for that month in the recent five-year period, 1969-73. High July on record was the 225 shared by that month in both years 1972 and 1973 while low for the month was 59 in wartime 1944.

The July deaths brought the accumulated toll for the year to 942. Compared to the 1,291 deaths in the same seven-month period last year, this was a reduction of 349 or 27 percent.

Michigan traffic deaths have shown decreases in each of the last 12 months compared with corresponding months a year earlier. Credited as factors in these reductions have been the lowered speed limit, a slower economic pace in some phases of industry, and some decrease in travel mileage attributed to availability and cost of motor fuels.

Reports of delayed deaths charged back to the months in which the accidents happened will increase somewhat the tolls for July and the accumulated period.

Girl Scout Leaders Urged To Attend Training Sessions

Girl Scout leaders and other volunteers from Dexter, Chelsea, Saline and Manchester will prepare for the fall by training in child development and special troop activities at a Leader Encampment to be held Aug. 17-18, it was announced today.

The Encampment which will be held at Huron Mills Metropolitan Park on North Territorial Rd., from 10 a.m. Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday, will feature a special presentation on pre-adolescent and adolescent behavior by psychologist, Dr. Carol Smokler of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center and social worker, Mrs. Rita Castagna of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic.

The Encampment is free with participants cooking their own food in groups, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Kay (Robert) Koch of 6040 Walsh Rd., Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Marcia (David) Piper of 3519 E. Pineview, Dexter.

Overnight facilities for tent camping at the Group Camping Area will be provided for those wishing to spend the night.

Day-time sessions will include lashing, use of compass and maps, outdoor cooking, firebuilding, back packing, outdoor activities for troops, nature study, edible plants and crafts.

Troop leaders, assistant leaders, troop services directors and other Girl Scout volunteers interested from western Washtenaw county may get further information about the encampment by calling Mrs. Koch at 426-4754 or Mrs. Piper at 426-8876.



RESERVE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION is Leonard McCalla of Dexter, left, who is shown here with his winning Landrace pig and with the buyer from Michigan Livestock Exchange, Manchester. Leonard was another winner at the 4-H Fair held last week.

Few Attractions Match Beauty of Michigan's Pictured Rocks Shore

Few natural attractions anywhere can match the color and beauty of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Pictured Rocks area is now officially a National Lakeshore Park.

"The park consists of 17 miles of multi-colored cliffs, some 300 feet high, which stretch along the south shore of Lake Superior from Munising to Grand Marais," Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager, pointed out. "While a few can be seen from land, they are best viewed from the water."

Pictured Rocks cruises, lasting three hours, leave from the Munising Municipal Pier through the summer and early fall. Two trips daily are scheduled through June with five trips from July through August during the height of the tourist season. After Labor Day the schedule reverts to two trips daily.

The king-size murals are composed of red Cambrian sandstone, interlaid with mineral oxides and other geological sediments that have hardened through centuries into thin strata. Years of glacial ice, wind, sun and rain has carved spectacular patterns on the face of the cliffs. Soluble oxide deposits then stained them with many hues.

The result, Auto Club noted, is weird and beautiful forms, including soaring towers, domes, profiles and even the prow of a gigantic "ship." Numerous caverns some with an area of five or six acres, have been cut into the cliffs by continuous motion of the waves.

The beauty of these rocks and the thunder of the waves in the caverns filled the Indians with awe. The Chippewa, who controlled most of the Upper Peninsula and camp here each summer, believed that the gods of thunder and lightning lurked in the resounding caverns. Here originated the legends of the Chippewa's warrior-hero, Hiawatha later made famous by poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

White men first saw the Pictured Rocks when French explorer Pierre Radisson led an expedition along the southern shore in 1658. He wrote in his journal: "These coasts are most delightful and wondrous. . . at one point we came to a remarkable place. . . a bank of rocks that the wild men made a sacrifice to. . . they sling much tobacco and other things on it in veneration. The rocks are so high and so steep it is impossible to climb to the top. . . Along the shore are many caves caused by the violence of the water. . . when the lake is agitated the waves go into these cavities with great force and make the most terrible noises, like the shooting of great guns."

Father Marquette came to the area in 1668, followed by other missionaries and traders, who visited regularly until the French relinquished the territory to the English.

After the Americans defeated the British in the War of 1812, Gen. Lewis Cass, accompanied by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, noted student of Indian lore, explored the Upper Peninsula. Longfellow derived much of his material for Hiawatha from the works of Schoolcraft.

During calm weather, smaller boats enter the caves and crevices as the Indians once did, but larger ones must stand offshore, Auto Club said.

A road called Pictured Rocks Trail leads to one small section of the Pictured Rocks and ends at Miners Castle, a high rock formation which overlooks Lake Superior. There is picnicking and camping in the area.

TOP MICHIGAN TRAVEL Attraction

PICTURED ROCKS NATIONAL LAKESHORE

THIS IS A GREAT STRETCH OF MULTI-COLORED SANDSTONE CLIFFS EXTENDING ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR FROM MUNISING TO GRAND MARAIS AND IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND MOST SPECTACULAR ATTRACTIONS IN MICHIGAN.

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AS SELECTED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

Terrific Tailors Earn 35 Ribbons In County Show

Terrific Tailors 4-H group earned a total of 35 ribbons in last week's 4-H show at the Farm Council Grounds. Among those were 27 blue ribbons, five red, and three purple.

Cheryl Bareis earned a blue ribbon in food preparation and two in cultural arts, horticulture, and hobby; Linda Bristle won blue ribbons in food preparation and clothing; Beth Heller earned blue ribbons in horticulture, floriculture, food preparation, and cultural arts; and a red ribbon in cultural arts; Nancy Heller took purple and blue ribbons in horticulture, purple and blue ribbons in food preparation, blue ribbon in knitting, and two blue ribbons in cultural arts; Sue Heller received three blue ribbons in food preparation and two in cultural arts, and three red ribbons in horticulture, floriculture, and wood-working; Laurie Hines won three blue ribbons in clothing, food preparation and cultural arts, and a red ribbon in cultural arts; and Alice Juergens took three blue ribbons in clothing, hobbies, and cultural arts.

STABLE GOVERNMENT
A good deal of politicians seem to favor a stable government—maybe that's why they're always stalling.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

★ National Smile Week
Aug. 4-10 is National Smile Week.

What's there to smile about? The impeachment proceedings? Inflation? Will a week encouraging us to smile be enough to lift Americans out of the "Blue Funk"?

Probably not. The grimness of current events are more conducive to frowns than smiles.

But by focusing on the value of a smile, perhaps a better perspective may be gained for use in the difficult days that still lie ahead of us.

Granted, our country is not in the best of health, but as we have in the past—we will survive the crisis; the wounds will heal with only enough scars to remind us to steadfastly protect it against illness and injury. The eternal optimism of the American people—in times of difficulty and during tests of durability—has played a vital role in the building of this great nation and will hold them in good stead now.

An example of this uplifting optimism is an idea two women, 700 miles apart, had almost simultaneously regarding the 200th birthday of our country. A Washington, D.C. writer and an Illinois housewife have suggested that Americans celebrate the occasion by holding hands and forming a human chain from sea to shining sea.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do something to reassure ourselves and each other and the rest of the world that this is a great country and that we love it very, very much? Let's hold hands, because we care about each other and because we've been through a lot lately," one of them wrote.

If you have trouble finding something to smile about during National Smile Week—just think of that beautiful idea. Millions of Americans—all ages, all colors, from all walks of life, with all political and religious persuasions—forming one great, handclasped chain from shore to shore.

True, a human chain would only be a symbol—like our flag—and symbols don't solve problems. But it would be a living symbol and serve as an effective reminder that we are truly unique and very, very special. And because we are—we can, and will, meet the challenges our country faces.

That's enough to make everybody smile. . .

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FRENCH PORK LOIN ROAST

This is how the French pork loin roast is identified: After being cut from the center of the pork loin, meat is cut away from the tips of the ribs of the roast to expose about 1 inch of bone. Paper frills are placed on the bone tips after roasting. The roast contains the loin eye and usually includes a portion of the tenderloin at the sirloin end. The backbone should be loosened at the market by sawing across rib bones at base. It is usually prepared by roasting.

What is 20 hours long, 9,824 miles wide, nine years old, has over 70-million pairs of eyes-and-ears, and can make you laugh and can make you cry? The New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Watch for it Sept. 1.

District Court Proceedings

Betty Lou Warbry pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding and was fined \$21.

Bobby Lee, Sr., did not appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license and a bench warrant was issued.

Ronald Riley pled guilty to carrying a pistol out of season in an area frequented by wild animals and was fined \$22.

Gerald Pasino pled guilty to parking on a beach. The charge was dismissed on \$10 costs.

Roxanne and Jon Anderson were found guilty of creating a traffic hazard and were fined \$16.

Steven Parr pled guilty to speeding and was placed on six months probation.

Paul Henes pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$34.

Richard Kendall was fined \$100 for fleeing a police officer.

Benjamin Driffs did not appear and a bench warrant was issued.

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Tuesday, August 6	Thursday, August 22
	Thursday, August 29

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District Court Proceedings

Week of July 23-30

Richard Williams pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced Sept. 4.

James Slee waived examination on a charge of escape from prison and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 2.

Vincent Lee pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding and was fined \$31.

Homer Bowles was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and was fined \$16.

Mark Smith pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 11.

Robert Scott pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.

James Luckhart pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.

Jon Schenk was fined \$35 for fleeing a police officer.

Phillip Ormsby pled guilty to violation of a private drive and was fined \$16.

William Newman pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$61.

Aaron Cobb pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33.

Charles Flora pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

John Thomas pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.

John White was charged with driving without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Kenneth Schlack pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Susan Lancaster was charged with failure to maintain equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Alton Schmidt pled guilty to driving without registration on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Joyce Desbrough pled guilty to failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$21.

Michael Davies was charged with driving with an expired operator's permit. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Keith Smith pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.

Lottie Slepki pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was fined \$21.

Michael Schookland was fined \$200 or 30 days for driving with a suspended license and disregarding a stop sign.

Elwood Lovely pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.

Tommie Hutchins pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.

Dennis Taylor pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 3.

Harvey Robinette pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 3.

Frederick Worden pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding and was fined \$21.

Frank Vanbroda was found guilty of driving without registration on his person and was fined \$26.

Farrell Platner was found guilty of drag racing and was fined \$25.

Phillip Coal did not appear on a charge of careless driving.

Sammy Cox pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was fined \$21.

Randy Waynick pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

Laurel Wiubel pled guilty to failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$21.

Jonathon Katcher was charged with driving without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Elizabeth Stermuth pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.

William Hauch pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.

Susan Erb pled guilty to disregarding a stop sign and was fined \$16.

Frank Stumpf pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.

Lucky J. Edgin was fined \$100, placed on six months probation, with the first five days in County Jail, and ordered to pay \$18 restitution for disorderly conduct.

Robert Lowe was fined \$250 and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.

Richard Gorman pled guilty to consuming alcohol in a public place and was fined \$33.

James King was charged with driving without an operator's license on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.

James C. King pled guilty to an amended charge of reckless driving and was fined \$75.

Joanie Acree pled guilty to two counts of driving without an operator's permit on her person and was fined a total of \$100.

John Phenny pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol and was fined \$25.

Herbert Negendark pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding and was fined \$21.

Kenneth McDonald pled guilty to an amended charge of reckless driving, which was dismissed.

William Dean was found guilty of charges of driving without proof of insurance and exceeding the 72-hour limit for dealer plates. He was fined a total of \$37.

Edward Schwab did not appear on a charge of littering and a bench warrant was issued.

Steven Schlect was fined \$75 and three days in jail or 15 days total for driving with a suspended license.

Thomas Peter pled guilty to consuming alcohol in a public place and was fined \$25.

William Turner pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$16.

John Gingham pled guilty to excessive noise and was fined \$16.

Lawrence Filligan pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

David Aver pled guilty to violation of his license restrictions and was fined \$16.

James Losee pled guilty to unnecessary noise and was fined \$16.

Walter McDowell pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

Terry Samuels pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Jose Cabra pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29.

Rebecca Richards pled guilty to disregarding a stop light and was fined \$21.

Larry Evans pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

Steven Ferrell pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Timothy Padgal pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Randall Lawrence pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.

Beverly Achmoody pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$43.

Pauline Lappage pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

Ronnie Waki changed his plea to guilty of driving a motorcycle without a helmet and was fined \$26.

Larry Robelson was fined \$250 and ordered to pay restitution for malicious destruction of property. He was also placed on two years probation and sentenced to 30 days on the Saline Police Department Work Program and 30 days suspended sentence in Washtenaw County Jail.

Ronald Mindbaugh pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 10.

Robert Asch pled guilty to a reduced charge of possession of stolen property valued at less than \$100 and will be sentenced Aug. 29.

David Squire pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.

Mark Kohler pled guilty to having an illegal siren on his car and was fined \$25.

Vasile Cojocanu pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Michael Spears was charged with driving without a cycle endorsement. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. He pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$61.

Raymond Josephson pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$37.

Daniel Collins pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$25.

Kurtis Lee Koleman pled guilty to assault and battery and will be sentenced Sept. 4.

Lawrence Hatch was fined \$200 and instructed to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.

Robert L. Potter was fined \$200, placed on one year probation, and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for driving under the influence of liquor. He was also fined \$75 and sentenced to five days on the Dexter Police Department Work Program for driving with a suspended license.

Gary Clark changed his plea to guilty of careless driving and was fined \$34.

William Sawyer pled no contest to a reduced charge of simple assault and will be sentenced Sept. 6.

Robert Hadley pled guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$75.

Clyde Seward pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

James Broch pled guilty to possession of defective equipment and was fined \$16. He pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit on his person and was fined \$16.

Lynn Weller pled guilty to littering and was fined \$35.

Bruce Klager pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 6.

Russell Schneider pled no contest to attempted larceny under \$100 and was fined \$35 and ordered to pay \$20 restitution to Whitmore Lake Schools.

Logan McBeth did not appear and a bench warrant was issued.

Joseph Kurth pled guilty to a reduced charge of careless driving and was fined \$30.

Eugene Daniels pled guilty to an amended charge of driving without an operator's permit on his person and was fined \$16. He pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.



OOOMPH! is probably not part of the Karate Class vocabulary, but it sounds adequate to express the looks on some of these faces. The class, part of the summer offerings of Chelsea Recreation Council, meets Tuesday and Thursdays and is instructed by Dr. Dennis Burke, pictured above, at left, a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. Some of the participants (at right) seem to be getting into the fashion of the sport, although cut-offs and T-shirts might work as well for beginners.

County Planners Issue Booklet on Housing Services

Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission has recently completed a study of housing activities in Washtenaw county, entitled *Inventory of Housing Services*. The study is a survey and description of the housing-related services provided to county residents by 62 public and non-profit organizations that function on a local, county, regional, state-wide or national basis.

The County Planning Commission contacted organizations active in areas such as emergency housing, housing law reform, and housing data collection as well as those groups which actually finance or sponsor the construction of housing units. The organizations range from federal agencies to neighborhood groups. Findings of the study indicate that the greatest single concentration of housing-related services is in the area of permanent housing and information services, followed by emergency housing, legislative activities, data collection and research, and landlord-tenant mediation. It was found that the involvement of county and local organizations in actually placing persons in permanent housing is minimal.

This study was funded through a comprehensive planning assistance grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Copies of the *Inventory* are available from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission office.

National Council on Crime Supported By United Way

Where do you think is the worst place to put a troubled child? The National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a United Way service, says it's jail. The Council says 60 percent of the kids who go to jail have not committed a very serious crime. But when they come out of jail, four out of five do commit crimes and three-fourths of them are back in jail within five years. We all want law and order, but jailing kids won't get them for us.

Crime and delinquency can be reduced when each citizen recognizes that it is his problem, too, and does his share in halting the growth of crime. If you see a crime, report it promptly. If you are called for jury duty, serve willingly. It is your priceless democratic privilege.

If you are asked to testify in court, do so, even if it is an inconvenience. Support our system of justice. It can't work well without your co-operation.

Protect yourself! Don't make it easy for the burglar by carefully locking the front door and leaving the side door or windows open.

You can cripple the syndicate by not gambling illegally. Do not vote into office politicians who have visible links with crime. You can help counter crime, by working with children, since criminal patterns are usually set in youth. You can give an extra dollar to the Chelsea United Way which supports those agencies in conducting programs to fight crime.

These are some ways for you, the individual citizen to express concern and take action against crime. And the Chelsea United Way advises you to start now. The problem is growing.

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency is the only national voluntary, non-profit organization which combines professional expertise and citizen action to foster better crime-control programs.

Established in 1907, NCCD provides consultation and guidance to federal, state and local govern-

FOILS A HOLDUP

Lawrence, Ind.—A man held a gun to Patti Whitlaw's head while trying to rob the restaurant where she worked. When Miss Whitlaw fainted she dragged her captor to the floor, enabling a patrolman to wound the alleged robber.

For a summer treat, try raspberry milk shakes. In a blender combine 1 cup skim milk and 1/2 cup raspberry sherbet. Blend 2 minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes 1 serving.

Stinehelfer Death From Natural Causes

Chelsea police responded to a call from Clark Bushnell, owner of Bushnell Apartments, Monday evening, and discovered the body of a resident who had died several days before.

Ralph Stinehelfer, 128 Wilkinson St., was found in the bathroom of his apartment, where he lived alone. A neighbor reported that he had seen Stinehelfer's light on all week-end, but had not seen him since Thursday.

Medical examiner Dr. Botsford of the Chelsea Community Hospital pronounced Stinehelfer dead of natural causes.

MONEY RETURNED
Lewiston, Ida.—When Homer Tomelson opened a letter recently, out fell \$100 in \$1 and \$5 bills. A note explained that he had taken the money Tomelson missed 37 years ago, while they worked at the Black Lady Mine.

Four Arrested After Early Morning Clash . . .

(Continued from page one)

Saline for arraignment, where Trevino, Stanley, and Shemeleska were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$100 personal bond, with trial set for Sept. 9.

Osborn was charged with assault and battery, drunk and disorderly, and entering without permission. He was also wanted on outstanding warrants for parole violation and unarmed robbery. Osborn is being held on \$1,500 personal bond in Washtenaw County Jail.

"The whole story in this thing is the fact that we, the police, had to take so much abuse from all these guys, who already should have been in jail anyway," Chief Meranuck said Monday, shaking his head in disgust.

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SPORT COATS \$4.00 and \$5.00

IF THIS IS YOUR RETIREMENT FUND, BETTER READ THIS AD...

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with AAFS. You make small monthly deposits. Build up sums of \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, and at age 65 have a monthly income for your lifetime and for your heirs as long as the savings remain on deposit. Now is the time to plan your retirement fund. Stop in anytime for a chat with our savings specialists. They'll be happy to help you work out a savings/retirement program to suit your needs.

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What's Cooking in Michigan

By Larroette Trimm
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Marketing Information Specialist

Stock up on fresh Michigan blueberries for home freezing. Michigan is tops in the nation in blueberry production and the peak of the season is during the month of August, according to Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Select plump, firm berries with a dark blue color and silvery bloom. MDA officials say the silvery bloom is a protective wax coating provided by nature to seal in flavor and juices.

Freezing blueberries is an easy process. Some home economists recommend you blanch berries for about one minute to keep skins tender. They may be frozen either sugared or unsugared. Package in convenient size containers, label, seal and store immediately. You can use them all year round.

If blueberry pie is a favorite in your household, why not prepare several pints of pie filling at one time and store in your freezer? Fresh fruit pie fillings can be stored from four to six months. Or, you can prepare whole berry pies, baked or unbaked, and freeze, allowing about one pint of filling for an 8-inch pie.

Fresh blueberries make attractive garnishes, tasty sauces and nutritious snacks. To make blueberry sauce for pancakes or waffles, combine one cup of fresh blueberries, 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup sugar. Bring to a boil, crush berries with the back of a spoon. Simmer two to three minutes and

serve hot. The recipe makes one cup.

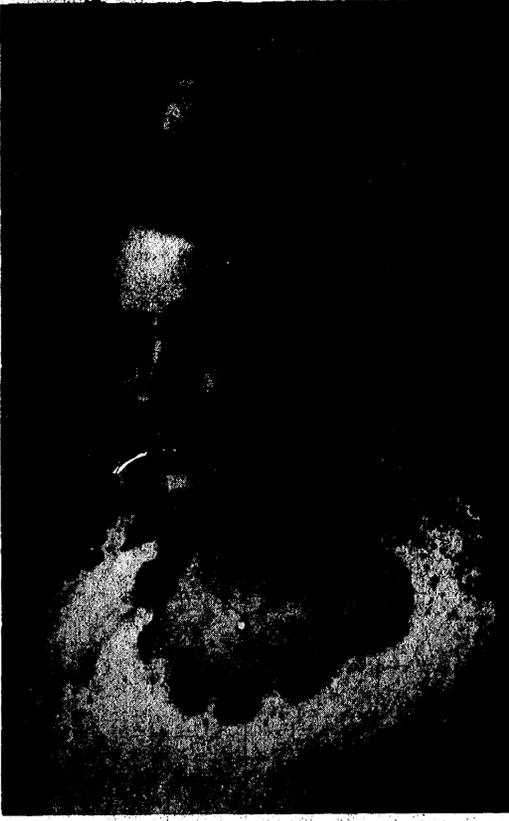
Nutritionists say fresh fruit should be an essential part of your meal planning as they are valuable sources of vitamins and minerals and relatively low in calories.

Rogers Corners Herdsmen Score In County Fair

Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H group came home with top man awards to mention completely, but were led by Leonard McCalla's reserve champion ewe.

Other big winners in various categories were Steve Graf, Otan champion pen of lambs; Sufferer, yearling ram champion; am lamb reserve champion, and aged ewe champion; Dan Grau, reserve junior champion junior yearling (Holstein); Karen Kennedy, junior champion, junior yearling milking shorthorn, junior reserve champion, junior calf, milking shorthorn, senior champion, shorthorn, and grand-champion over-all junior yearling milking shorthorn; Scott Powers, grand champion beef steer; Cheri Bareis, grand champion chickens, rock cornish; Beth Jeller, rabbit champion, Dutch senior doe; and Dan Grau, junior sheep showmanship first trophy.

Rogers Corners Herdsmen earned in county herdsman awards a first place in dairy, second in rabbits and poultry, and third in beef.



Mrs. Martin L. Straub

Darlene Robbins, Martin Straub Wed at Faith Lutheran Church

Darlene Laree Robbins became the bride of Martin Langdon Straub Saturday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at Salem Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Huebner of Faith Lutheran church of Dexter and the Rev. Robert Baer of Westland, and featured a singing of "O Perfect Love" by family and guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Robbins of 1225 Gene Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Straub, 6989 Madden Rd., Dexter.

The bride designed and made her own floor-length gown of re-embroidered white alencon lace over taffeta. The dress, in a princess line style, was flounced with a hand-applied lace edge, which was gracefully gathered with hand-made lace roses to drape over a pleated taffeta hem. The gown featured a scoop neckline edged with scalloped lace and long fitted lace sleeves, with self-covered buttons adorning the sleeves and back.

Her silk illusion mantilla veil was waist-length and edged with lace matching her gown. A band of hand-made lace roses crowned her head, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white rose, stephanotis, and ivy.

Chosen maid of honor was Miss Stephanie Aldrich of 221 E. Middle St. She wore a princess style baby blue satin gown which featured white lace bell sleeves and a white lace yoke underlined with white taffeta. A blue satin bow and long streamers adorned the back. Miss Aldrich carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and blue bachelor buttons. Her headpiece was a crown of white roses and blue bachelor buttons.

Acting as junior maid of honor was Denise Robbins, a sister of the bride whose gown and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Straub, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Phyllis Jedede of Gregory, and Mrs. Robert Runyon of Bushnell, Ill., a cousin of the bride, appeared in gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, but with blue satin underlining the white lace yoke. Bridesmaids carried bouquets of blue bachelor buttons and white stephanotis.

Also dressed identically to the maid of honor was the acolyte, Lisa Hedrick, who carried a basket of white roses and blue bachelor buttons and petals of each.

Acting as best man was Stephan Straub, a brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dale Robbins, a brother of the bride, Robert Runyon of Bushnell, Ill., Tom McKernan of Chelsea, and Larry Hopkins of Grass Lake.

All the male attendants wore gray tuxedos trimmed with darker gray, and white shirts.

For the ceremony, the mother of the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of shrimp color chiffon over taffeta with beading at the waist. The gown also featured

School Board Briefs

Present at the Chelsea Board of Education meeting Monday, Aug. 5 were Trustees Hodgson, Tobin, Daniels, Stirling, Schafer, and Irwin, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, and Principals Lane, Conklin, and Wojcicki.

Meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by Vice President Daniels.

Minutes of the meetings of July 15, 22, and 29 were approved as presented.

A discussion was held regarding a Community Education Program for 1975-76. This program would include Adult Education, the Recreation Program, and other areas of contact between the community and the schools.

The board set the date of Oct. 14 to meet with the high school staff.

A special Board of Education meeting was scheduled for Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education room.

The implementation of a remedial reading program and the hiring of a half-time English teacher at the high school for 1974-75 was approved.

The contract of Mrs. Sally Schlupe for 1974-75 was approved.

Building and site bills of \$38,950 were approved.

Mrs. Pat Whitesall and Dave Lukasiak were approved as members of the Chelsea Recreation Council for three-year terms.

Trustee Martin Tobin was designated the board's representative to the Washtenaw County School Officers Association.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Burg Family Reunion

Occasional afternoon showers did not dampen the spirits of the members of the Burg family who held their sixth annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Donald Doll farm at 17410 Heim Rd.

Pot-luck dinner was served to 94 persons, attending from Toledo and Sylvania, O., Lafayette, Ind., Alpena, Berkeley, Royal Oak, Highland Park, Jackson, Adrian, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Dexter, and Chelsea.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High school; the bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school who attends the University of Michigan's College of Engineering.

Cheerleaders Attend Summer Camp Session

Ten members of Chelsea High school's varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads attended a week-long cheerleading camp at Northwood Institute at Midland last week from July 29 to Aug. 2.

Attending were Michelle Blanchard, Sue Morrison, Julie Barns, Theresa Ottoman, Sue German, Laurie Campbell, Sandy Crouch, Diane Luick, Sue Barlow, and Liz Haselschwardt.

The camp, sponsored by Dynamic Cheerleaders Association from Kansas City, Mo., was spent in extensive training in all aspects of creative cheerleading, including the newest of cheers and cheerleading techniques, pom-pom routines, gymnastic skills, and perfecting squad effectiveness on timing, execution, co-ordination, perfection and personality projection.

Bursley Named to Executive Group of Education Assn.

Denver, Colo.—State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley has been appointed to the executive committee of the Education Commission of the States (ECS), a non-profit Denver-based organization of state education officials and political leaders from throughout the country.

The appointment was made by Governor David Hall of Oklahoma, newly elected chairman of the commission.

Bursley, who is chairman of Michigan's Senate Education Committee, has been one of seven Michigan representatives to ECS since April 1973. He has been a member of the ECS steering committee for the past year.

In addition to his new role on the commission's executive committee, Bursley is vice-chairman of the education task force of the National Legislative Conference.

The Education Commission of the States, made up of 45 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, seeks to improve education at all levels, pre-school through postgraduate.

HOME DECORATING CORNER

By SUE CALUS

Sue Calus, a newcomer to Chelsea, studied Interior Design at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. She will be writing a weekly question and answer column on home decorating. If you have a question send it to: Decorating, The Chelsea Standard, Chelsea, Mich. 48138.

together, far apart they will appear to be lost, close together they look cluttered. The bottom pieces in your grouping should be in a line approximately six inches above the back of the sofa.

If your walls are dry wall, an easy way to hang your pictures is to turn them over, gently pound a small finish nail into the top center of the frame. With wire clippers snip off the head. Now place the picture where desired on the wall then simply push. This will eliminate any measuring and your pictures will be flat against the wall.

Q. Over the years I have acquired several pictures that are hung here and there in my home. I would now like to arrange these pictures in a grouping over my sofa. Could you give me some ideas on the do's and don't's of a grouping?

A. There are a few simple rules to remember when arranging a wall grouping.

1. Use pictures, plaques, shelves, mirrors, etc. of various sizes and shapes. For instance, long, rectangular, square, oval and diamond.
 2. If you have a table lamp next to your sofa never hang a large picture next to it, place the picture at the other end above the sofa. If you have a lamp on each side of your sofa, then the center would be more appropriate for a large picture.
 3. If a picture frame has more depth than others, it should be hung beneath items that appear to have a flatter surface. The opposite would give it a top heavy appearance.
 4. Never arrange a grouping of items that total even numbers, they should be odd numbers 3, 5, 7, etc.
- Now lay all the pieces you have selected on the floor. Start moving the pieces around, try several different arrangements until you find one you like best, keeping in mind not to place pieces too far apart or too close

Youth Art Display . . .

(Continued from page one)

contact Kim Longworth. There is no charge for this display; however, all youth must restrict their displays to the showroom only.

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C. All stainless steel. Automatic. Gray dial. 17 jewels. \$85.

D. Classic styling. Silver dial. 17 jewels. \$65.

WINANS JEWELRY

Senior Citizens Preparing for Summer Fair

The Senior Citizens' Summer Festival, open to all older people, their families and friends, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 at West Park in Ann Arbor.

Throughout the day police protection will be provided and parking will be available.

Among the events will be a free pop concert by the Ann Arbor Symphony in the band shell at 2 p.m.

Contests, beginning at 3 p.m., include one for the oldest man and oldest woman in attendance, the longest-married couple, and the woman with the oldest wedding dress modeled by a relative or friend. The committee states that a special prize will be awarded if the owner wears the wedding dress herself.

Square dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. on the lighted tennis courts will be led by caller Shorty Hofmeyer.

For more information all the Senior Citizen's Guild, 663-3394.

BUS-RAIL PLAN

Chicago—Greyhound and Amtrak announced that passengers will be able to buy combination rail-bus tickets starting this fall. Amtrak passengers can buy tickets straight through to points not served by rail service.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

MERKEL'S STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

Furniture, carpeting, home decorating accessories - reduced considerably during this our 50th anniversary sale.

If you've been to our store, you know this is all top quality merchandise. If you haven't now's a great time to see our large selection and go home with a bargain.

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SWEATERS \$1.00 & \$2.00

DRESSES \$1.00 to \$10.00

LEATHER SHOES . \$7.00

Community Calendar



Band Camp meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High school auditorium, to discuss rules and requirements of band camp, and sign up for buses.

Fire remnants dance, Chelsea Knights of Columbus hall, Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 p.m. to 2. Donation: \$7.50 per couple, music by the Researchers. Lunch and set-ups furnished. "BYOB" Guests welcome.

For information regarding the Chelsea Co-op Nursery, call Phyllis Muncer at 475-1751.

Suburban League bowling meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

VFW Auxiliary, regular business meeting, Monday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Attention captains of Chelsea Women's Bowling Club: fall meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 27-28-29-30-31. Office open week of Aug. 19-23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Aug. 22-23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for completing entry forms and getting exhibitor number. Exhibitors MUST have number before exhibit can be accepted. This includes horses, cattle, tractors, etc. Superintendents are welcome, day or night hours.

Fun Fair at North Lake United Methodist church, Saturday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. until dark. Dinner starting at 5 p.m. Games, baked goods, homemade articles, flea market, etc.

First Congregational church, "Country Market," featuring bake items, garden produce, flowers, and sidewalk cafe, Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 10 a.m.

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.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, annual summer picnic, Pierce Park, Thursday, Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Hi-Point Mixed Bowling League, fall meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

Friday, Aug. 9—Don't take your lunch to work! Buffet luncheon at 103-B N. Main St. (VFW Hall) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. See the Sidewalk Festival and stop and eat your lunch with us. Good place to rest, quick service.

VFW Post No. 4076, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., 105-B N. Main.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 is on vacation until Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Sidewalk Festival—sidewalk sales and outdoor art fair—Friday, Aug. 9, and Saturday, Aug. 10, Main St.

CHS Class of 1968 class (re-union) picnic, Saturday, Aug. 24. For details, contact Russ Beeman, 475-2697, or Sandy Eisele Grob, 761-7310.

Kahuna Mixed Bowling League meeting, Sunday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., Chelsea Lanes. Plan to attend.

Senior House Bowling League meeting, Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

First practice for Chelsea High school varsity and junior varsity girls basketball teams, Monday, Aug. 19, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

One hot meal a day delivered to the home of elderly or disabled, seven days a week, to people living in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Open meeting of Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, first and third Monday of every month, 7:45 p.m., room 117A Washenaw County Building, corner of Huron and Main, Ann Arbor.

Monetary donations for Home Meal Service of Chelsea should be sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 W. Middle St.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea

DEATHS

Miss Marilyn Miller Dies Suddenly Sunday At Home on Steinbach Rd.
Miss Marilyn Joy Miller, of 1834 Steinbach Rd., Ann Arbor, died suddenly Sunday, Aug. 4. Born Dec. 2, 1953, in Aberdeen, Md., she was the daughter of Jack J. and Myrna Strahl Miller. She attended Dexter High school and was elected Michigan Paint Horse Queen in 1971. At the time of her death, she was engaged to be married to Richard Frame of Smith Creek. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Norm Strahl of Detroit; and two brothers, Marvin and James, at home. Funeral services will be conducted today, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. Walter Damborg of Manchester. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Emery M. Grant Sugar Loaf Lake Resident Dies Friday at Nursing Home
Mrs. Emery (Minnie) M. Grant, of 1205 Sugar Loaf Lake, died Friday, Aug. 2, at DeSmithers Nursing Home at the age of 92. Born Feb. 5, 1882 at Roseville, she was the daughter of Ferdinand and Bertha Henning Falk. She was married to Emery T. Grant, who died July 21, 1950. She had lived at Sugar Loaf Lake for the past 40 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m. at Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. LeRoy C. Johnson. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Bernice C. Welch Former Chelsea Man's Sister Dies at Nursing Home
Mrs. Bernice C. Welch of 6303 Park Rd., Ann Arbor, died Friday, Aug. 2, at Park View Extended Care Center of Ypsilanti. Born May 14, 1916 at Northville, she was the daughter of Louie and Mary Skabenski Holtz. She was a licensed practical nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital for 20 years until 1962, when illness forced her to retire. She is survived by one son, John Welch, who is serving in the U.S. Navy; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Dorsey of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren; and three brothers, Herb Holtz of Detroit, Carl (formerly of Chelsea) and Delbert Holtz, both of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Aug. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. Don D. Schumge. Burial followed in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mrs. Fred L. Reichert Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Detroit Nursing Home
Mrs. Fred (Anna) L. Reichert of 11360 Tecumseh, Detroit, formerly of Chelsea, died Tuesday, July 30, at Allan Dee Nursing Home in Detroit. Born June 16, 1885, she was the daughter of George and Louise Koengeter. She was a life-long resident of the Chelsea area. She married Fred E. Reichert April 3, 1906. He preceded her in death June 30, 1941. She was a member of St. Paul

Ralph J. Stinehelfer Dies Friday at Home Following Long Disability
Ralph J. Stinehelfer, of 126 Wilkinson St., died Friday, Aug. 2, at the age of 52. He was born Sept. 7, 1922, at North Robinson, O., the son of Ralph W. and Inez Morton Stinehelfer. He was graduated from North Robinson high school and married Betty Rudd, Nov. 23, 1945. She died Dec. 5, 1972. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is survived by two sons, Wesley and John, both of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Debra) Passow of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Michael (Dana) Bodreau of Charleston Heights, S. C.; four grandchildren; one brother, Myron of Bucyrus, O.; and two sisters, Mrs. James (Lois) Rudd of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. Clyde (Donna) Fox of Mansfield, O. Funeral services will be conducted today, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. William D. Enslin. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. 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, 471-5300.

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Friday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Will Have Guest Minister

Worship leader at the First Congregational church for the coming three Sundays (Aug. 11, 18, and 25) will be the Rev. Carl Asher of Ann Arbor, who currently serves as a staff member of Chelsea Community Hospital and is therapist for the Alcohol Treatment Program initiated in January at the hospital. The Rev. Asher, an ordained minister, who has served both the Methodist and Congregational churches in Wisconsin and Michigan, most recently served as the senior minister of the First Congregational church of Royal Oak. In his ministry, the Rev. Asher has been active in youth work and in counseling regarding both alcohol and drug abuse. At Chelsea Community Hospital, the Alcohol Treatment program is designed to meet the needs both of those who come as patients of the hospital and out-patients who are self-referrals or referrals from physicians or social agencies. The Rev. Asher holds a Master of Divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and Bachelor and Master's degrees in Education from the University of Wisconsin.



TOMBOYS of Chelsea Recreation Council's Girls Softball League line up for their team picture at the close of the season this week. Team members are, from left, front row, Joan Lutovsky, Lisa Bauer, Tammy Collinsworth, Donna Bauer, Sharon Parsons, Meg Pennington, Shelly Weber, and Mrs. P. Bauer, coach. From left, in back, are Mrs. J. Schleede, coach, Mary Tompkins, Mary Boylan, Nancy Knott, Cindy Figg, Jackie Lamb, Earlyne Figg, coach; and Angie Merkel. Not present for photo were Cheryl Lowry, Renee Cook, and Laurie Johnson.

Wildcats Clinch Girls Softball League Title

Wildcats clinched the Girls Softball League title Tuesday afternoon by downing the Amazons, 17-4. Although finishing in a tie in won-lost record with the White Sox, 5-3, in the league standings, the league trophy winner was decided, by prior arrangement among the teams, by the team which had the highest total of runs scored between the two tied teams. In Tuesday's Wildcat victory, Cathy Voita, who far and away led the league in home run output, smashed her ninth of the season to aid the Wildcat attack. Carolyn Schardein also pounded out a home run. Also Tuesday, the Amazons came from behind to dump the Tomboys, 27-26. For the victorious Amazons, Becky Dawson and Lisa Weber slammed a big total of seven hits, while Sue Heydlauff added a grand slam home run and Carrie Goins added a solo home run. Tomboy attack consisted of three players who slugged out four hits each—Nancy Knott, Cindy Figg, and Jackie Lamb. Knott was also good for a round-tripper. In last week's action, Thursday, the White Sox gained a share of the championship by edging the Wildcats, 21-17. For the White Sox, Jane Barnes and Veronica Satterthwaite each had five hits, while Colleen Collins, Dawn Bucholz, and Barnes hit home runs. In the Wildcats' losing cause, Cathy Voita, Carolyn Schardein, Annie Umstead, Beth Flanagan, and Cindy Burns all pounded out homers. Also Thursday, the Amazons kept pace with the contenders by dumping the Queens, 19-9. Penny Collinsworth led the Amazon home run parade with three round-trippers, while Gayle Hume chipped in two and Lori Miles and Tammy Downer each hit one. For the Queens, Becky Dawson, Lori Barth, and Carrie Goins each homered.

GIRLS SOFTBALL Finals standings	
	Avg.
Wildcats	5.3
White Sox	5.3
Amazons	4.4
Queens	3.5
Tomboys	3.5

GIRLS SOFTBALL Batting leaders	
	Avg.
Laurie Barth	.886
Jackie Lamb	.879
Lisa Weber	.873
Cathy Voita	.871
Tammy Downer	.843
Gayle Hume	.839
Sue Heydlauff	.833
Annie Umstead	.829
Becky Dawson	.806
Veronica Satterthwaite	.778

GIRLS SOFTBALL Home run leaders	
Cathy Voita	9
Sue Heydlauff	6
Gayle Hume	6
Lisa Weber	6
Jackie Lamb	5
Cindy Figg	5
Penny Collinsworth	5
Lori Miles	5
Jane Barnes	5

BIRTHS

A daughter, Angela Marie, July 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grissom. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grissom.

United Church of Chelsea. She is survived by one son, Dr. Paul Reichert of Alexandria, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Iren Aycock, of New York City, N.Y., and Mrs. Esther Roach of Detroit; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. Clive M. Dickins. Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

AUCTION

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

In order to reduce our inventory of building supplies, etc., a public auction will be held located on Main St., Village of Chelsea

10:30 a.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 10:30 a.m.

PHONE STOCKBRIDGE (517) 851-8042 **PRICE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS** PHONE STOCKBRIDGE (517) 851-8042

Building Supplies - Power Tools - Electrical Supplies

- | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------|
| 12 squares aluminum and vinyl siding. | Quantity electrical supplies. | Toggle switches. |
| Quantity of birch and mahogany flush doors. | Majestic electric charcoal grill. | Medicine cabinets. |
| Two 50-ft. rolls white picket fence. | Interior and exterior paint. | Several light fixtures. |
| 7 aluminum combination doors. | Quantity boxes Armstrong ceiling tile. | |
| Two 36x80 exterior door frames with oak sills. | Quantity Formica kitchen counter tops, assorted colors. | |
| 6 new wood double hung windows. | Quantity Ames garden rakes, garden tools. | |
| 3 new aluminum horizontal gliding windows. | Black & Decker & Rockwell power tools, now in cartons. | |
| 2 white steel 4 hook clothes posts. | Several boxes ceiling tile. | |
| Quantity metal porch railing. | 100 ft. white perforated aluminum soffit. | |
| 16 ft. wood farm gate. | Platform scales. | Bag carts. |
| 14 ft. gate | Black mesh fireplace screen. | |
| Chrome bathroom fixtures. | Kitchen and vanity cabinets. | House numerals. |
| 4 squares 3-in-1 shingles. | Cartons Kontilo vinyl floor tile. | Mill ends. |
| 11 steel printed closet shelves sizes 24 to 96. | 100 plywood Masonite pegboard. | |
| Quantity exterior glazed doors. | 20 inch wide set-in electric oven. | |
| 4 used Anderson awning windows. | Lots and lots of good small items to be sold. | |
| Over 100 pieces cabinet hardware. | | |
| Quantity 4x8 sheets pre-finished paneling. | | |

PLEASE NOTE: This is a chance for building contractors, home owner-builders to purchase new materials at your price. Everything sells to the highest bidder. Inspection morning of sale.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

CHELSEA LUMBER CO., Owners

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- | | |
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| 20" GAS RANGE \$149.95 | GE PORTABLE TV Only \$89.95 |
| GE PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER Only \$99.95 | GE DOUBLE OVEN RANGE — \$300 |
| 21" MAGNAVOX CONSOLE COLOR TV \$399.95 | CLOSE-OUT On prior years MAGNAVOX Stereos Save Up to \$100 |
| ICE CUBE TRAYS 99¢ ea. | Records, LPs 99¢ - \$2.99 |

HEYDLAUFF'S

113 North Main St., Chelsea Phone 475-1221

Jill Kipfmiller on Dean's List at Kalamazoo
 Jill Kipfmiller, daughter of Mrs. Joan E. Kipfmiller of 11960 Jackson Rd., was among 116 Kalamazoo College students named to the dean's list for the spring quarter who earned between a 3.50 and 3.75 grade point average.

With Army in Germany
 U.S. Army, Germany — Army Private George E. Lovely, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lovely, 519 Lane St., Chelsea, Mich., is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.
 He is in Company B, 1st Battalion of the Division's 76th Field Artillery in Kitzigen.

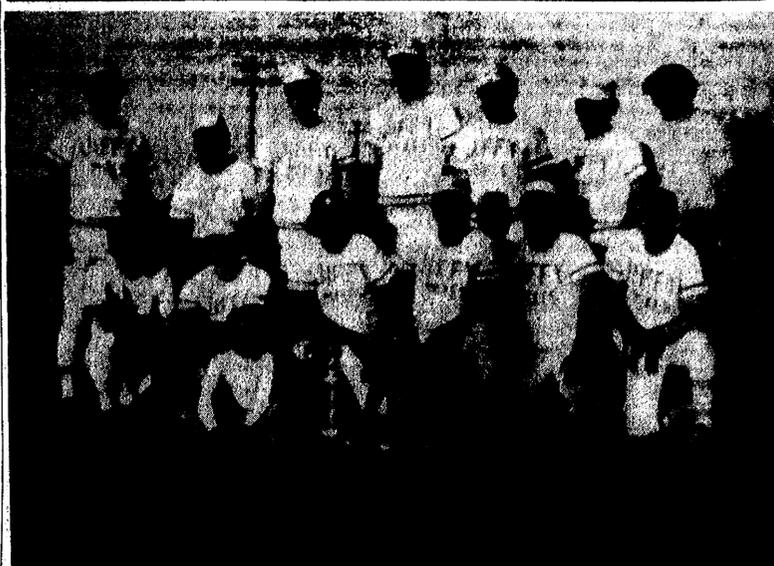
Vacation Bible School Slated at St. Paul Church

St. Paul United Church of Christ will conduct Vacation Bible School during the next two weeks, from Tuesday, Aug. 13, through Friday, Aug. 18, and from Tuesday, Aug. 20, through Thursday, Aug. 22, with a theme of "How To Live and 'love' In God's World." Children from three years to those who have completed 6th grade are eligible to attend the school, which will meet on the specified days from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A mission offering will be taken daily to aid in the support of Spaulding for Children.

A journey to the Irwin farm on Grass Lake Rd. is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16, while a picnic and closing program are planned for Thursday evening, Aug. 22 for all participants and their families. Mrs. Richard Irwin is co-ordinator of the school, with Toby Hatcher, resource person. Teachers include LuAnn Kozma, Pat Stirling, Gail Duhamel, Ann Schaffner, Anita Spears, Kay Redding, Kathy Frisinger, Lynda Cattell, Alice Rawson, Betty Check, and Sally Schlupe. Teachers in special areas are Jill Flinter and Truoke Ameigh; music: Diane Borton, registrar; John Velski, recreation; and Donna Lane, refreshments. Youth assistants include Beth Flanigan, Cindy Pierce, Janice Hamilton, Carrie Lane, Kathy Stepp, Ruth Rawson, Jim Stirling, Jeff Stirling, Jon Oesterle, Gail Erke, and Stan Garret. Registration for the school, which is open to the community, may be made in advance by calling the church office, 475-2545, or at the first morning, Aug. 13. Cost is \$1 per child or a maximum of \$2.50 per family.

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974



BIG, TOUGH JIFFY MIXES came away from last week's Chelsea Fast-Pitch tournament with the championship trophies in their hands, and then continued their winning ways with a victory in the districts over Old Heidelberg. Jiffy now moves on to regional competition, some of which will be held in Chelsea. Team members are, in front, batboys John and Charles Koenn; second row, from left, Vern Goodrich, Cal Poe, Lenard Kozma, Chuck Koenn, Matt Murphy, and Duke Weiss. In back, from left, are Bill Harvey, Odie Richardson, Craig Houle, Tom Voelker, Dick McCalla, Jim Cameron, and Don Joseph, coach. Not present for photo were George Heydlauff and Dick Hutchinson.

Jiffy Mixes Fast-Pitch Team Moves into Regional Tourney

Chelsea Fast-Pitch champs Jiffy Mixes captured the city Fast-Pitch Tournament title Friday and then roared into Class D regional play Sunday by defeating Old Heidelberg. In the Chelsea tournament, Jiffy bounced Zion Lutheran, 7-1, in a game called "well-played by both teams" by league director Charles Waller. Underdog Zion, a surprise finalist in the tournament after dumping Thompson's Pizza, 7-4, Wednesday and upsetting the Independents Thursday, 11-2, won only three games during the regular season. Bycraft recorded the win over Thompson's and Wackenhut earned the victory over the Independents. On its way to the top, Jiffy edged the Sweepsters, 7-5, in an exciting contest that featured a four-run sixth inning by the Sweepsters that included a three-run homer by Lew Freeman. Jiffy also faced a strong Westgate Auto team in the semi-finals, and just managed to pull out the victory in the last of the seventh on Craig Houle's two-run double. Jiffy had led until the top of the seventh, when Westgate scored three runs and took control by one run. The win slid from Westgate's grasp, however, when McCalla walked, Roberts singled, and Houle delivered his crucial double. Jiffy simply overpowered Zion in the championship game, as the Mixes scored in four of six times on two singles, a double, and two errors by Zion. Tom Voelker received the Jiffy win. In the District No. 16 Class D Fast-Pitch Tournament, it was Jiffy all the way over a tired Old Heidelberg team. Once again Jiffy proved to have too much hitting and pitching for the Ann Arbor team, as Jiffy rested McCalla and pitched Tom Voelker, who went all the way. The contest ended in the sixth inning under the 10-run rule, as Jiffy had rolled up a 12-2 lead. Big hit of the evening was Lenny Kozma's two-run home run. To gain a place in the finals, Jiffy had come from behind to defeat arch-rival Westgate Auto in the semi-finals. Once again it was Craig Houle who supplied the winning punch, this time a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to launch Jiffy into the finals. McCalla recorded the win. Old Heidelberg had upset P&R Sports of Saline to earn its final berth. Jiffy will now go on to the Regional Tournament and face a team from Jackson or Adrian. Part of that tournament, as yet uncertain, will be played in Chelsea.

NOT ENOUGH SIDEWALK
 ... FOR ALL OF **VOGEL'S BARGAIN DAY SPECIALS!**
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The Chelsea Standard

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BEANS, tomatoes and other vegetables for sale. Tomatoes and corn later by bushel. Corner of M-52 and McKernan Dr., just south of I-94. Phone 475-7889. x9

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EXTRAORDINARY 3-bedroom country home, plus complete separate living quarters for mom and dad, on two beautifully landscaped acres. Chelsea schools.

3 ACRES overlooking Joslin Lake. 70 ft. easement to lake. 7% land contract. Chelsea schools.

ALMOST NEW 3-bedroom ranch, full basement on one acre. Stockbridge schools. \$24,000.

WATERLOO RECREATION AREA—10-acre building sites, wooded hills, ponds, rolling meadows, horse trails, backing to state land, \$1,500 per acre. Land contract available.

2-ACRE building sites, near Joslin Lake. \$7,000. Chelsea schools.

10-ACRE building sites, flowing stream on one parcel. \$1,500 per acre. Cash or 7% land contract.

10 ACRES, large well kept farm home, two large barns and silos, flowing stream, Gregory Area. \$49,000.

5-BEDROOM older home, shaded yard on 2.8 acres. State land (with lake) on two boundaries. \$28,000, or 1.8 acres for \$23,000. Chelsea schools.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW large duplex, air-conditioned, city facilities. Village of Stockbridge. \$38,900.

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\$\$\$ FOOD TOO HIGH? Then raise your own next year on any of the several parcels we have listed from 1 to 10 acres all available on a land contract.

PERMANENT MOBILE HOME with 8x24 addition on 1/4 acres. Priced to sell.

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NICE 3-BEDROOM tri-level on a good black-top road with approximately 1 1/2 acres, attached garage. Priced to sell.

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10-ACRE building sites, Chelsea schools, terms.

1 ACRE—Chelsea schools, new 3-bedroom ranch, family room, attached 2-car garage, 2 baths, central air, immediate occupancy. Possible land contract terms.

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10 ACRES—Chelsea schools, 5-bedroom, family room, fireplace, 30x30 garage, capable of storing motor home.
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10 ACRES—Stockbridge schools, 35 minutes from Ann Arbor, 3 bedrooms, dining room, plus additional small building for storage. \$27,000.
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COUNTRY LIVING—With state land and lake privileges. Sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room. Mid 20's.
1 ACRE near Cavanaugh Lake. Enjoy this 3-bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large garage.
STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE—2 nice homes to choose from. Upper 20's or low 30's. Call us for details.
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OLDER HOMES needing a handyman's touch. Chelsea village or country locations. 4-5 bedrooms.
ENTERTAIN OR ESCAPE in this beautiful 4-bedroom home on 6 1/2 acres. 2 fireplaces and family room plus unspoiled view.
REMODELED older home in the village. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dining room and breakfast room. Corner lot.

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Bob Thornton 475-8857 8

NOTICE—To Ann Arbor Women's Bowling Association Women Bowlers: At our Annual Association meeting, May 29, members voted to have a State Bowling Workshop. Mrs. Minnie Des Jardins, first vice-president of the Michigan Women's Bowling Association, will host our first State Workshop on Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m., at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge, 390 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor. All league secretaries have been notified. League supplies will be given out at this time also. All Association Members are welcome. Let's have a good attendance. Mary Mitchell, Secretary. x9

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EL CAMINO CAMPER TOPS, \$279 and up. Coffman's Sport Center, 1011 Lansing Rd., Jackson. Open daily, 9-9, Sundays, 12-6. x23tf

WANT ADS
EL CAMINO CAMPER TOPS, \$279 and up. Coffman's Sport Center, 1011 Lansing Rd., Jackson. Open daily, 9-9, Sundays, 12-6. x23tf

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STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE—2 nice homes to choose from. Upper 20's or low 30's. Call us for details.
PORTAGE LAKE Access—2-bedroom home with lots of living area for a couple or small family. 2-car garage.
OLDER HOMES needing a handyman's touch. Chelsea village or country locations. 4-5 bedrooms.
ENTERTAIN OR ESCAPE in this beautiful 4-bedroom home on 6 1/2 acres. 2 fireplaces and family room plus unspoiled view.
REMODELED older home in the village. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dining room and breakfast room. Corner lot.

WANT ADS
THORNTON COUNTRY LIVING—With state land and lake privileges. Sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room. Mid 20's.
1 ACRE near Cavanaugh Lake. Enjoy this 3-bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large garage.
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WANT ADS

SECURITY GUARDS Chelsea, Manchester Whitmore Lake areas. Phone 761-8815 for appointment, or apply at 290 S. Wagner Rd. Ann Arbor SANFORD SECURITY SERVICE, INC. x451f

YOUNG We list and sell lake, country and town properties. Eugene Young, Real Estate & Builder, 875-3792, 11596 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinckney 48169. x341f

Roofing, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Gutters, Storms & Window Trim For Free Estimate Call (517) 851-8657

Mills Construction Co. 8986 M-52, Stockbridge 391f

Automotive Rust Proofing Cars and Trucks Village Motor Sales, Inc. IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER DODGE - PLYMOUTH Phone 475-8661 1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday 211f

VACUUM CLEANERS Authorized Electrolux sales and service.

James Cox 428-2931, or 428-8889 118 Riverside Dr., Manchester 481f

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GAVES—Installed and guaranteed. White and colors available. For free estimates, call Rick Kleinschmidt, R. D. Kleinschmidt Co., 428-8888. x451f

ARE YOU BUILDING your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. Marfin Corp., Ph. 665-6166. x491f

FOR SALE—Indian cents, post-cards, books, foreign coins, Australian opals, and other articles. Lawrence E. Guinan, 1571 Sugar Loaf Lake. Call 475-2317. x371f

OVERWEIGHT? Lose ugly fat with the Diadex plan. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Chelsea Drug. x15

WOLVERINE WATER SOFTENER for sale. Take over payments. Phone 475-7912, after 5 p.m. x51f

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Part color, loves children. Phone 475-7912, after 5 p.m. x51f

PIANIST to play at Kiwanis travelogue intermissions. Call 475-8409

FIRE REMNANT DANCE, Chelsea K. of C. Hall, Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 p.m. to ? Donation: \$7.50 per couple. Music by the Researchers. Lunch and set-ups furnished. "BYOB." Guests welcome. 8

WANT ADS

LEHMAN WAHL Land Appraisal Residential and Farm 17087 West Austin Rd Manchester, Mich. Area Code 313 429-8886

CALL FRANK for all your carpet cleaning jobs, morning or weekend. Needs only 8 hours to dry. Only 10c per square foot. Phone now for free estimate, 761-4328. All work guaranteed. 331f

Fireplace Builder Field stone mason, block and brick mason, tuck pointing. FREE ESTIMATES Call 475-8025 after 3 p.m.

Patrick Grammatico x401f

HAMMON ORGAN teachers wanted to teach in their own homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann Arbor, 662-5667. 344f

DAVE'S SIDING CO. Free estimates on aluminum siding and custom trim, aluminum gutters, doors and windows.

Call Gregory 498-2423 Gregory, Mich. 481f

WANTED TO RENT—Family building in area needs 2- or 3-bedroom home. Short term lease, June to fall. (1) 651-9246. 451f

DEPENDABLE TREE SERVICE—Cutting and removing. Call 428-4110. x191f

ALCOA SIDING SPECIALIST—Since 1938. Aluminum combination and regular (in colors). William Davis. Ph. 663-9635. x11

SPECIAL CERAMIC tile bath, 5 x 6 x 4. Materials and labor, \$189. Ph. 1-483-4615. x21f

FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 50 years. 21f

KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer - Backhoe Road Work - Basements Trucking - Crane Work Top Soil - Demolition Drainfield - Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 131f

BUILDERS—House and barn roofing, all types of roof repairs, aluminum storm windows and gutters, aluminum siding and gutters, awnings, porch enclosures, garage and room additions, cement work. Call Joe Hayes for free estimates, Manchester 428-8520.

BIKES REPAIRED—All makes and models repaired. Specializing in 3-, 5-, 10-speed repair. Call Bicycle Basil at 475-8864 or bring your bike to 415 North St., next to Jiffy Mix. 51f

GUITARIST to play at Kiwanis travelogue intermissions. Call 475-8409

PINCKNEY—10 acres; rolling and good building site, \$15,500. Ph. 1-522-1595. x8

WANT ADS

NOW Full Time Complete Body Shop Service Stop in For An Estimate

PALMER FORD 222 S. Main St. 475-1301 271f

CUSTOM BUILDING LICENSED & INSURED FREE ESTIMATES

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES Residential, commercial and industrial

Garages Remodeling - Additions Aluminum Siding Roofing Trenching

SLOCUM CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS Serving Washtenaw County For Over 20 years 20700 OLD US-12 CHELSEA Phone 475-8321 or 475-7811 221f

Pine Haven Saddlery 4834 Dexter Townhall Rd. Phone Dexter 426-4288

Complete line of English and Western equipment. 10% discount to all 4-H Club members. Store Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-9 Sunday, 10-9 x521f

NEW and REMODELING Residential Carpenter Contractor

M. A. LAWRENCE 1-517-522-4364 x71f

"HILLTOP" PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Robert Shears, Master Plumber

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL We sell Sun Pool Chemicals 1414 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-2949 x451f

CERAMIC TILE—Quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Frank Presti, 426-2280. x11f

PIANO LESSONS, in Dexter, by experienced teacher with master's degree in applied piano. Call 994-5977. x10

FOR SALE—\$600 buys eternity—5 burial spaces, 2 with vaults, interment paid, Roseland, Jackson. (313) 769-6032, after 6 p.m. 8

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways - Parking Areas Landscaping - Site Work PREVO EXCAVATING CO. (617) 851-8603 or (313) 453-1027. x431f

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—\$50 Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties. x11

FORD TRACTOR, Model 8N, with many 3-point attachments, all in excellent condition. Call 1-517-589-8600. x10

COUPLE looking for house to rent in Ann Arbor - Chelsea - Dexter area. Phone 662-3301 mornings before 12 noon. x10

FOR RENT—2-bedroom apartment in Dexter. No pets, no children. References required. 426-2477. x41f

'65 PONTIAC—5 good tires, good radio and motor. A lot of good parts on it. Best offer gets it. 475-2527 afternoons or evenings. x9

PIERSON & SONS LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTORS 475-8750 New Construction, Remodeling, Siding.

WANT ADS

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and home building. Ph. 428-4017. x411f

Gem Travel Trailers and Campers PICK UP COVERS 4' ————— \$100.00 24' ————— \$179.00 and up

Triangle Sales Chelsea 475-4802 401f

BOAT RENTAL by the day, weekend, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales 475-1301 251f

FOR RENT—American Legion Hall. 550. Call 475-1824. 301f

SHOES FOR REPAIR picked up and delivered every Saturday at Parish's Cleaners, 118 Park St., Chelsea, Mich. x161f

D&G Allen Excavating Septic Tanks and Drainfields Back Hoe and Dozing Sand, Gravel and Topsoil Hauled Phone (517) 851-8396 or (517) 851-8278 431f

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Merkel Home Furnishings. Ph. 475-8621. 301f

Complete Body Repair Service Bumping - Painting Windshield and Side Glass Replacement Free Pick-up & Delivery Open Monday Until 9 CONTACT DON KNOLL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Village Motor Sales, Inc. IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER DODGE - PLYMOUTH Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday x401f

WANTED—Single lady, man or couple, to make their home with elderly lady; Many advantages as a home. References required. Call 1-313-475-2375. 8

ACCORDIONIST to play at Kiwanis travelogue intermissions. Call 475-8409. 9

FOR SALE—2 acres in Waterloo Area. Owner financing available. Call 475-1824 or 475-2724. 61f

CONVALESCENT CARE for ambulatory ladies. Flossie Hughes Home, 1331 Adams St., Dansville 48819. Call (517) 663-6163. x8

HAVE YOU THOUGHT about "Shaklee"? A pleasant way to better health and/or extra income. Glad to discuss it with you. 475-2638. x8

FUN FAIR at North Lake United Methodist church, Saturday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. until dark. Dinner starting at 5 p.m. Games, baked goods, home-made articles, flea market, etc. xad48

FOR SALE—3 fresh Holstein heifers. 28-8874 in Manchester. Walter Boake. x8

EXPERIENCED PAINTER—Local references. Interior and exterior, large or small jobs. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 475-1503 or 1-517-784-9893 in Jackson. x9

FOR RENT—Pinckney, Rush Lake. Unfurnished, 2-bedroom home, small family. \$175. References, lease. Ph. 761-6907. x8

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, male and female, some shots. Can be registered with AKC pedigree. Call after 5 p.m., 475-7563, or stop by 7701 Werkner Rd. L. Vickrey. x8

ANYONE WISHING to donate food or work at Chelsea Community Fair dining room for the fair, call Margaret Hatt, phone 475-2072, or Richard, Bonnie, or Ethel Haist, phone 475-2415 x10

FOR RENT—3-bedroom duplex, Dexter School District. \$250 per month, unfurnished. Children welcome. 428-4051 or 426-6051. x8

HELP WANTED—West side Ann Arbor small plant needs several workers available late summer through winter. Sewing or needlework experience helpful, but will consider others. Start at \$2.25 hour. Day shift, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 761-1990 for appointment. Please ask for Gordon Hunter. x8

GARAGE SALE—Aug. 9-10. Starting 11 a.m. Friday. Gas stove, chest drawers, kitchen table, antiques and more. 405 Wilkinson, Chelsea. x8

FOR SALE—Portable sewing machine, Sears. Very good condition. Call 475-2512 or 475-2052. x8

LARGE SALE of children's clothing, up to 2 years old, mostly female, all good condition. Much men's and women's clothing, also good condition, and some miscellaneous items. Friday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 17838 W. Old US-12, Chelsea. x8

WANT ADS

ELECTRICAL WIRING of all types New and rewiring. Ph. 428-4855. x201f

EVINGER REAL ESTATE, Alpine St., Dexter. Phone 426-8518. x101f

SEE US for transit mixed concrete, Klump Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2830, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x401f

TRAVEL TRAILERS—13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2655. 481f

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area. Facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales; reconditioned grands and verticals. E. Ecklund. 426-4429. x501f

FOR SALE—Fully carpeted, 2 bedroom mobile home, 14x65, 1973. Call 475-8153. x31f

PONY WAGON for two ponies, double pony harness, rubber tires. Excellent condition. Call Grass Lake (517) 522-9868. x501f

WANT TO RENT—Area residents with 1 child want 2- or 3-bedroom house or apartment. Dexter-Chelsea area. 426-3190. x441f

Enjoy Wildlife and Unspoiled Beauty 2-ACRE SITES, Chelsea schools. Inverness Country Club area. Two private lakes, pine forest. BUILD NOW and be in before school begins, or buy for investment, \$7,500-\$14,000.

Hidden Lakes Builders Chelsea, 475-9305 x81f

FOR SALE—Fine ski boat, V-4, 50-h.p. Evinrude, Tee-See trailer, canvas cover. In water, ready to go. Call 475-8469 after 6 p.m. x41f

FOR SALE—1973 Plymouth station wagon, p.s., p.s., air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3,300, or best offer. 428-2368, after 2 p.m. or any time weekdays. x8

CARPENTER and family desire to live on farm and work out rent. Can do any work. Good references. Call 699-9392. 71f

CHELSEA FIRE-FIGHTERS second annual Firemen's Ball Oct. 5. 11

CHELSEA FIRE-FIGHTERS second annual Firemen's Ball Oct. 5. 11

71 FORD LTD—2-door hardtop, silver gray, vinyl roof, AC, disc brakes, p.s., p.s., automatic transmission, good condition. \$1,550. Ph. 475-7163. 71f

CHELSEA FIRE-FIGHTERS second annual Firemen's Ball Oct. 5. 11

YARD SALE—9 to 5, Friday, Aug. 9, 8475 Huron River Dr., Dexter. x8

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Lake Winnebago. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, furnished. Over an acre. \$300 per month, Sept. to June. Ph. 475-1013. x8

WRINGER WASHER for sale, and one girl's Stingray bike, 20-inch; also another small bike, and pre-cast steps with iron railings; also miscellaneous. Call 475-7951. x8

HAND PALLET CART, excellent condition, \$25. Call 426-3260. 8

FOR SALE—1965 Plymouth. Good engine, cheap. Call 475-2335 after 4:30 p.m. x9

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Aug. 10. Tools, household items, baby furniture. 11694 Jackson Rd. 1/2 mile east of Stivers. x8

FOR SALE—14-ft. tandem trailer, with heavy frame. Call 428-7814, after 9 p.m. 8

FIRE REMNANT DANCE, Chelsea K. of C. Hall, Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 p.m. to ? Donation: \$7.50 per couple. Music by the Researchers. Lunch and set-ups furnished. "BYOB." Guest welcome. 8

PATIO SALE—Clothes, dishes, furniture, patio set-table, four chairs, and umbrella. Bargains! Aug. 8 and 9, and Aug. 15, 16, and 17, 10 a.m. to ? 19947 W. Old US-12. x9

GARAGE SALE—Black and white console TV, occasional tables, drop-leaf table, lamps, 5 wood dining chairs, dishes, toys, hedge trimmer (never used), some antiques and collectibles, much more. 116 S. East St. On the alley, near parking lot. Fri. & Sat., 10:30-6:00. x8

WANT ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Chelsea. 1-bedroom, unfurnished, except for refrigerator and stove. No children or pets. Call 475-8210. 71f

LOOKING HOME—Relax over country-looking acres and acres of country-side Chelsea area, near I-94, lake and recreation areas, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, separate dining, tiled basement, hobby studio, excellent condition. Mature adults only, children welcome. Lease \$345 per month. Available immediately. Ph. Ann Arbor 984-4483 or 1-375-8814. 81f

BABYSITTER WANTED starting Sept. 3, from 6:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Phone 851-8182 after 4:30 or week-ends. 9

FOR SALE—Rye, corn and hay, 6710 Werkner Rd. Ph. 475-8339. 8

1985 CHEVROLET 2-ton dump, needs work. Call 428-7814 after 9 p.m. 8

FOR SALE—4 acres standing alfalfa. Make offer. Call 475-7889. 8

GERT'S a gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Chelsea Hardware. 8

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown me during my recent stay at St. Joseph Hospital. Your thoughtfulness shall always be remembered. Mrs. N. H. Miles

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the neighbors and other residents of Sugar Loaf Lake and surrounding community for their friendship and sharing of their time and activities with Mrs. Emery (Aunt Minnie) Grant these past years. A special thank you to Genevieve DeSmith for her loving, gentle care during Aunt Minnie's last illness; Don Boham, the mailman, for his personal delivery of special packages; and the Rev. Leroy C. Johnson for officiating at the memorial service and burial. Family of Sister Nellie Grant Schanz

Social Services Dept. Needs Volunteer Helpers The Washtenaw County Department of Social Services needs volunteers to serve in several programs. Right now there is a special need for clerical aides. The department is in the process of reorganizing space and work assignments at the 120 Catherine St. office, Ann Arbor. Volunteers can help the process go more smoothly—and thus enable the workers to give better and more prompt service to the client. The department co-operates with the Interfaith Center for Human Needs in providing pickup and delivery of donated furniture, free of charge, to clients and other low-income residents of the county. Since neither agency has facilities to store nor repair furniture, they ask that items be in good condition. A receipt will be given for income tax deduction. Can you help? If so, please call Ardith King, volunteer coordinator of the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, 663-0567, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

THE FASHION PENDULUM Fabrics seem to be fashionable for awhile, disappear from the fashion scene, and then reappear in a later fashion cycle in a somewhat modified form. Different silhouettes require different types of fabrics, so this recurrence is a natural swing of the fashion pendulum. With the current emphasis on the fashions of the 30's, we will be seeing a number of soft fabrics. One of the old-timers making a reappearance is crepe de chine. As the name implies, the fabric originated in China, and is a crepe structure. French designers adapted it, hence the name—crepe de chine. The original fabric was of silk and very lightweight—a delicate airy crepe. The crepe de chine of the 70's is not likely to be silk, since silk is expensive. Modern variations may be of sheer rayons, polyesters or blends. The acceptance of the natural way of life is also having an influence on this year's fashions. You'll see lots of homespun, muslin, crash and pongee, all in their natural colors and textures. Even polyester knits and other easy-care fabrics may have the look of these fabrics. The true naturals wrinkle badly and are difficult to press. But modern technology makes them more acceptable by adding easy-care, man-made fibers or special finishes.

GROW YOUR OWN? Many people in less fortunate countries of the world must engage in farming, part or full time, in order to eat. Here in the United States, research, education, resources and know-how combine to release more than 90 percent of the population for work other than producing their own food. Efficiencies in agriculture are so advanced that we're not only able to feed ourselves but also others throughout the world.



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TODAY'S THOUGHT By LOUIS BURGHARDT

"Vandals deface memorials in our cemeteries" . . . The report has been heard almost everywhere—and too often. It tells us more about our society than a million treaties by all the eminent scholars throughout the universe. What does it really mean?

It means the ghoulish act shows a desire to destroy—probably due to inability to create. It means brutishness—versus spirituality. It means the Philistine cannot sculpt the memorial, but deface it, he can.

It means those who damage our memorials are despicable vandals beyond description. Undisciplined. And it means the undisciplined equate transgression with freedom.

It means we should examine our present day concept of democracy. And, lastly, does it not also mean that unrequited self-discipline is sorely needed in MANY things if our democracy is to survive and prosper? BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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Turner Visits Dawson City, Famed for 1898 Gold Rush Days

Editor's Note: Don Turner's latest report from the north country is dated July 24.

In my last report on the Dempster Highway and Klondike Highway, I was so near the famous Klondike gold rush town of Dawson I just had to take another look at the area that held so much fame at the turn of the century.

Dawson City, Yukon was known as the City of Gold, and had a population of 30,000 in the years 1898 and 1899. Today only a few hundred residents keep the old spirit alive for the hoards of tourists who go there each summer. Here one can relive the past from guided tours of the city and surrounding area, or one can stroll around, walking on the board sidewalks, looking at ancient buildings, some of which have recently been rebuilt or repaired by the Yukon Territorial Government, since Dawson City has been listed as a National site, and much of it will be preserved for posterity.

I think the project should have started some 10 years earlier, since a number of the old buildings have been torn down or are in such a state of disrepair that the cost of restoration will be enormous. The Palace Grand Theatre, built by Arizona Charlie Meadows for a sum of \$2,000 in 1900, cost more than \$84,000 for restoration of its original profile. But here at

the Palace Grand Theatre plays are put on by professional artists, some from the Dawson area, for the tourists. In 1900, professional performers from many parts of the world came to entertain the miners and their "light of loves," where champagne at \$100 a bottle was served to impress the European performers by gold barons who had more gold than they knew what to do with.

Here at the Palace Grand, miners from the creeks with gold pokes filled with nuggets would sit in the front seats and pitch nuggets onto the stage and bet one another that could pitch a gold nugget down the low-cut front of a dance hall girl's dress. Money and gold meant nothing to many, as there was nothing else to spend it on but places that furnished entertainment. Many a dance hall girl became wealthy, first by favors paid her by miners and admirers if she had the personality and good looks. It was said that more gold was dug by the smile of a dance hall girl than by a shovel on the creeks during Dawson's heyday.

Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino is the only legalized gambling casino in all of Canada, where games of chance and cards are played the same as at Las Vegas, and, I might add, the manager of Diamond Tooth Gertie's is from Las Vegas.

Dawson had many such places in its heyday, where fortunes in gold were won and lost just by the turn of a card. So I guess it is appropriate to allow one casino to operate at the sight of the world's last gold rush, where roulette cards, dice, and other gambling devices are operated and floor shows are put on by the waitresses that serve your favorite drink, just like in the past. But I want to stress that the young people who put on the performances of today are straight-laced, hard working, trying to make a career in the theatrical arts, and in no way does their employment imply the practices of the dance hall girls of the turn of the century. It's all a part of show business.

Now maybe you are wondering who Diamond Tooth Gertie was, who the gambling casino is named after. Well, the records of Diamond Tooth Gertie are a bit hazy. Some say she was one of the madams of the time, others say she was a promoter of many enterprises, to include gatherings of wealthy people of the area, both male and female, of which she had quite a list and seemed to know all in the vicinity.

However, and whatever her business was, she became quite wealthy and had a large diamond implanted between her two front teeth, which gave her the name Diamond Tooth Gertie.

There are some questions as to what her real name was. Regardless of what one hears, I do recommend anyone traveling to Alaska and Yukon to include Dawson City. The road is good, the atmosphere will take you back a ways in life, there is good fishing on the Klondike Rd., and I might add that new gold operations are springing up on the creeks in the Dawson area. Don't forget to do some gold panning on Bonanza Creek. There is a place where you can pan for gold at \$2 a pan and keep all you get, and you will be assured of some gold in each pan.

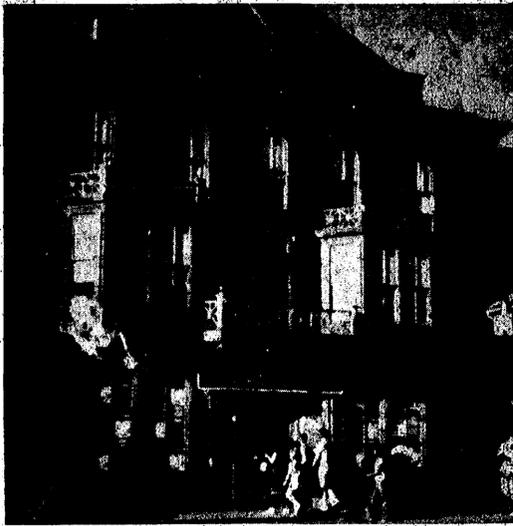
Look up Poverty Bar—you won't be disappointed—it's on the Bonanza Creek Rd., and it's on this road you will see gold mining being carried on as in the days of '98.

I must be running along, as I have much more of Alaska and Canada's northwest to cover. I will be letting you know of my wandering.

Your wandering reporter,
DON TURNER



TURNER'S VIEW OF DAWSON CITY at this point is from a spot called Midnight Dome, where he can also observe the Klondike and Yukon Rivers and the start of the 66-Mile Highway. In the upper right of the photo, the 60 Mile Highway connects with Alaska Taylor Highway and the Alaska Highway at Tetlin Junction, completing the Klondike Loop.



PALACE GRAND THEATRE, where plays are put on to resemble the days of the gold rush of 1898, reportedly was built by a local man named Arizona Charlie Meadows for \$2,000 in 1900, and recently restored for \$84,000. In its heyday, the Palace Grand was the setting for European performers and champagne at \$100 a bottle.



KLONDIKE SUE, a current personage around Dawson City, is in reality Sue Ward, a member of the cast at the Palace Grand Theatre in Dawson City. Turner called her "an excellent actress and a joy to know."



GIRL WATCHING DON TURNER snapped this shot of "just one of the pretty actresses who take part in the entertainment at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino." Turner noted that in the days of the gold rush, "pretty smiles and good personalities dug more gold than the miners shoveled from the creeks."



OWNERS OF DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S are the Groners, pictured above in their 1890's dress, who Turner notes "are making Diamond Tooth Gertie's gambling casino a grand success." The owners, coincidentally or not, are from Las Vegas.

Several nations have adopted decimal currency systems and now issue dollars, but Liberia is the only one to use exactly the same coin denominations as the United States. Founded by freed American slaves in 1882, Liberia has many of its coins struck by the U.S. Mint, and United States cur-African country.

Jamaica, world-renowned as a vacation and tourist haven, is rapidly becoming one of the most industrialized of the developing nations with its own oil refinery and plants which produce steel, cement, glass, chemicals, fertilizers, flour and feed, paper, heavy machinery, textiles and tires.

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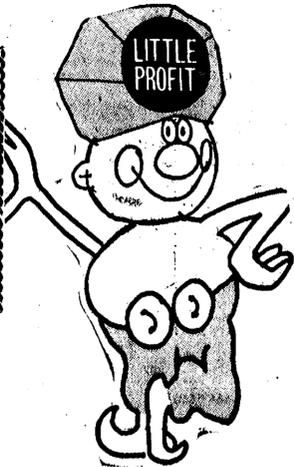
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DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S, the only gambling hall in Canada, houses bingo, black jack, over and under, crown and anchor, roulette, and you-name-it among its gambling offerings. The establishment is named in honor of a character from the days of the gold rush who became so wealthy that she had a diamond implanted between her two front teeth.

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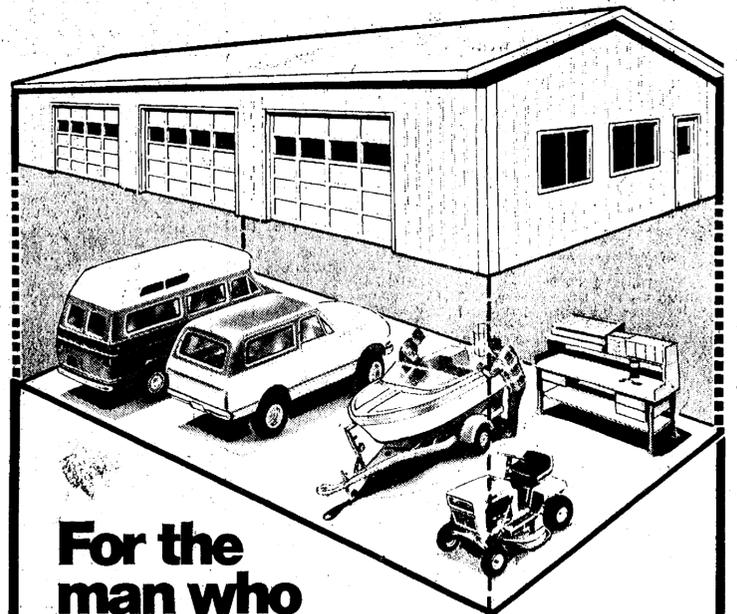
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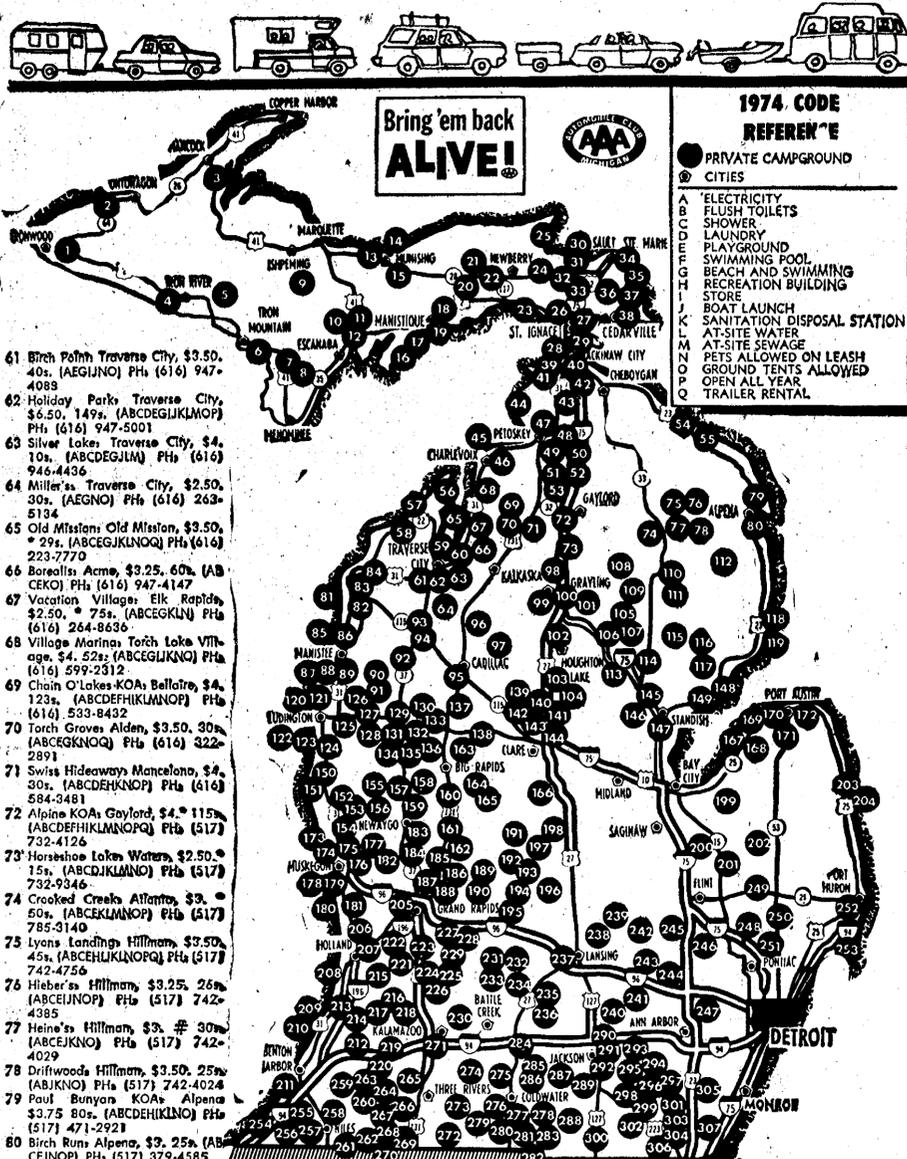
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NOTE: PHONE BEFORE GOING. Information for this listing was obtained last fall. Rates and accommodations may have changed since. Some of the campgrounds have a limited number of electric, water and electrical hookups. Prices quoted are daily minimums with electricity. The city listed following the name of each campground indicates the closest town. Campgrounds spotted on the map are shown in general and do not indicate exact locations. Only AAA inspected or approved campgrounds are indicated in the listing as follows: un-inspected, * approved. The letter "s" after a number in the listing indicates the number of sites.

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- Ross Resort Hastings, \$4.14. (AGM) Ph: (616) 672-2106
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- Berry's Hastings, \$3.85. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 945-4762
- Thornapple Hastings, \$3.12. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 852-9645
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- Pine Lake Olivet, \$3.30, # 34. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 9133
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- Hide-Away Argentine, \$3.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 735-7666
- Wylie's Fenton, \$3.43. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 735-7169
- Hess Lake New Hudson, \$4.50, 86. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 437-0900
- McFeeley Orionville, \$4.241. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 856-3058
- Sunset Acres Temperance, \$3.53. 25. (AEGJNO) Ph: (313) 856-2549
- Woodland Waters Almont, \$3.265. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 798-9907
- Family Parks Rochester, \$4.38. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 628-4204
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- Judy's New Buffalo, \$3.50, # 36. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 602-0222
- Three Brothers Buchanan, \$4.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 695-9995
- Bear Cove Buchanan, \$3.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 695-3050
- Stargis Buchanan, \$3.50, # 121. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 695-3785
- Spaulding Niles, \$3.59. (ABCEKNO) Ph: (616) 684-1393
- Picher Lake Dowagiac, \$3.50, 57. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 782-5348
- Winters Cassopolis, \$3.70. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 445-3611
- Island Parks Edwardsburg, \$3.24. (ABCEKNO) Ph: (616) 699-5838
- Wildwoods Edwardsburg, \$3.50, 69. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 699-5838
- Timber Trails Decatur, \$4.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 423-7042
- Oak Shores Decatur, \$4.113. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 423-7370
- Twain Lake Schoolcraft, \$3.50, # 15. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 279-2518
- Beech Grove Marcellus, \$4.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 846-7845
- Rogers Jones, \$3.62. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 846-7845
- Hollywood Shores Union, \$3.50, # 45. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 641-5429
- Hollywood Shores Union, \$3.75, # 45. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 641-7307
- Cedar Park Union City, \$3.50, # 160. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 741-7004
- Oak Shores Kalamazoo, \$4.50, # 74. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 419-1310
- Sweet Lake Surgis, \$3.65. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 651-6149
- Long Lake Colon, \$3.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (616) 489-2777
- St. Joe River Athens, \$3.25, # 74. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 741-7315
- Rustic Potawatomi's Girard, \$4.123. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 278-4289
- Woodland Coldwater, \$3.50, # 27. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 278-4289
- Green Acres Coldwater, \$3.50, # 27. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 278-4289
- Happy Hollow Coldwater, \$3.50, # 27. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 278-4289
- Angel Cove Coldwater, \$3.50, # 110. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 279-9988
- Riverside Coldwater, \$2.50, 60. (EJNO) Ph: (517) 278-4167
- Waffle Farm Coldwater, \$3.75, # 28. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 278-4167
- Cottonwood Gwinn, \$4.50, 103. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 639-4415
- Sunset Coves Gwinn, \$3.165. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 639-4290
- West Winds Marshall, \$3.25, 100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 767-4471
- Rambler's Roost Homer, \$4.126. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 562-7193
- Whippoorwill Hills Homer, \$2.50, # 27. (AENOP) Ph: (517) 658-3787
- Wildwood Acres Mashville, \$3.100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 524-6149
- Gateway Park Hillsdale, \$3.50, # 74. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 437-7005
- Lakeland Moscow, \$3.200. (ABCEKNO) Ph: (517) 488-3064
- Hidden Hills Jackson, \$3.50, 70. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 569-2201
- Jackson KOA Jackson, \$4.50, # 140. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 522-8459
- Stacy Acres Jackson, \$3.40. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 529-5309
- 4 Seasons Grass Lake, \$4.50, # 167. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 522-8584
- Andy's Acres Grass Lake, \$4.50, 100. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 522-4580
- Irish Hills KOA Brooklyn, \$3.50, 94. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 592-6751
- Juniper Hills Brooklyn, \$4.314. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 592-6803
- Happy Valley Brooklyn, \$3.50, # 59. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 592-6891
- Sanders Pier-66 Brooklyn, \$3.67. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 592-2997
- Kleine Bachs Brooklyn, \$3.30, 60. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 592-6309
- Reese's Lakes Hudson, \$3.76. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (517) 523-2585
- Ja-Dos Clinton, \$4.100. (ABCEKNO) Ph: (313) 431-2111
- Sequoias Tecumseh, \$4.63. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 263-2039
- Pirill's Petersburg, \$3.50, # 80. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 279-1487
- Monroe KOA Monroe, \$4.199. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 856-4972
- Sim's Dundee, \$2.30. (ABCEKNO) Ph: (313) 629-2611
- Covered Wagon Ottawa Lake, \$3.50, 50. (ABCEGHJKLNOP) Ph: (313) 856-3058
- Sunset Acres Temperance, \$3.53. 25. (AEGJNO) Ph: (313) 856-2549

Ask the Governor...

Question: You're always talking about tax cuts and more equitable taxation but why is it that we single people are discriminated against in our income taxes?

Governor: I agree with you that single people are victimized by unequal income taxes—but that is the federal income tax.

A number of complaints have come to my office and that prompted me to write last week to Senator Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Congressman Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging them to rectify the situation. I estimate that here in Michigan there are about 200,000 single individuals who are paying higher federal income taxes than their married counterparts.

I pointed out to the federal legislators that at a taxable income of \$12,000, individuals filing returns as single taxpayers pay a \$370 more in federal income taxes than do their married counterparts. As taxable income increases beyond this amount, so does the inequity in the tax burden according to filing status.

I told them that our recent tax cuts and changes in Michigan have resulted in a more justly distributed tax burden, but that for the tax burden to be completely fair, inequities must be removed at all governmental levels—especially the federal level.

There's another inequity in the federal income tax law—a strange by-product of the 1968 revenue legislation, that is, a "Marriage Penalty." This happens to married couples with total family incomes of at least \$14,000 (taxable incomes of about \$10,000) and in which both husband and wife earn roughly a full-time income at about the same level.

This couple would pay \$20 more in federal income tax than if they were to split up and file as single individuals.

I have urged Congress to look closely at both these inequities.

Governor: I am very happy to hear about Thankful Town in your class. Thankful Town's volunteer army can do many good things to help the teachers, students and people in your community. You can plant a tree and pick up paper on streets in your community; visit with and read to the elderly; make an elderly or ill person your pen pal and write letters and make your own special holiday cards to send to that person; and you can practice good citizenship in and outside of school.

I recently created the Commission for Volunteers in Michigan and I will have the chairman get in touch with you. The Commission was granted \$43,000 by ACTION, the federal government's volunteer program. And, the money will be used to support the Commission in helping people like you help others. Each of us, young or old, rich or poor, can contribute a little of our time to help our fellowman.

Question: When is this bill to clean up the auto repair industry going to become law? I have been overcharged twice in the last three months for work I have had done.

Governor: House Bill 5047—legislation to regulate the automobile repair industry in Michigan—and a bill which I strongly support—recently passed the House of Representatives by a 67 to 33 vote, and now awaits action in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

That bill is not only an important consumer protection measure, but it can also have a substantial impact in improving traffic safety in our state.

A recent study by Indiana University concluded that at least six percent of all highway crashes are caused by vehicle defects, and that defects are a contributing factor in an additional 10 percent of all crashes. Last year in Michigan, vehicle defects are estimated to have been involved in more than 56,000 traffic crashes.

The legislation adopted by the House requires the registration of all automobile repair facilities with the Secretary of State; requires that a customer be provided with a written estimate and that he authorize all repairs before they are done; requires that the customer have the opportunity to see replaced parts; requires that at the end of five years, all mechanics in the state must have successfully passed an approved certification test; and prohibits "write-up" personnel from being paid on a commission basis.

Question: With the energy crisis and price of gas a n.d. everything, we have canceled plans to go out West for our vacation and will spend it here in Michigan. Where can I get information about vacations in our state?

Governor: The Michigan Tourist Council recently published a 12-page booklet entitled "How to Save Energy and Still have a Great Michigan Vacation" that contains numerous travel tips for the economy-minded vacationer. That booklet, as well as other vacation literature, may be obtained free of charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Department of Natural Resources, Suite 102, Commerce Center, 300 S. Capitol, Lansing, 48933.

CHELSEA SIDEWALK SALES, AUGUST 9-10

★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of July 31-Aug. 5
 Bert Miller pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit on his person and was fined \$75.
 Harry Shock pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$36.
 Leon Nitz pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41. He pled guilty to driving without registration, which was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Steven Falaska pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41.
 Michael Steele pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.
 Gary Carlson was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for possession of firearms while under the influence of liquor.
 Thomas Yanasek pled guilty to writing a check for more than \$50 without sufficient funds and was sentenced to 30 days in jail with credit for time spent.
 Edward Noy pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding and was fined \$41.
 Woodrow Wade did not appear on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, second offense, and a bench warrant was issued.
 Ronald P. Johnson did not appear on a charge of driving with defective equipment and a bench warrant was issued.
 Terry A. Guilaz was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$31.
 Kenneth E. Neal pled no contest to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$16.
 David R. Myning changed his plea to guilty of possession of marijuana and will be sentenced Sept. 19.
 Dottie Skodak pled guilty to an amended charge of making an unsafe start and was fined \$21.

Billy J. Bishop was found guilty of fleeing a police officer and was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation.
 Raymond Vincher pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Dorothy Kaupp pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.
 Michael Shields pled guilty to fishing without a license and was fined \$17.
 Abraham Williams was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$21.
 Gary Prost did not appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license and a bench warrant was issued.
 Gregory Blinder pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding and was fined \$21.
 Mary M. Brenesea was found guilty of speeding and fined \$21.
 Robert Morrison did not appear on a charge of possession of open alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle and a bench warrant was issued.
 Robert Hamilton was found guilty of having no life-saving devices on his car and was fined \$16.
 James Murphy pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 Clarence E. Cook pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to three days in jail with credit for time already spent.
 Richard DeMott pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33.
 Joseph Myers pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 William W. Strubark pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23.
 Kenneth Diuble pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 10.

Steven Stark was fined \$200, placed on one year probation, and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for driving under the influence of liquor.
 Michael Barrett pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 12.
 William Decker was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$21.
 Perry A. Hurd, Jr., was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$23.
 Patricia Adkins pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23.
 William S. Miller pled guilty to altering his operator's license and was fined \$16.
 Harold McRae was fined \$250, placed on one year probation, and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.
 Jewel Reid pled guilty to driving the wrong way on a one-way street and was fined \$31.
 William Veal pled guilty to larceny of gasoline and was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days on the Whitmore Lake Work Program.
 David Lancaster pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33.
 Helen Waring pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23.
 Chester Stanley pled guilty to simple larceny and was fined \$50 and ordered to pay restitution.
 Julius Williams pled guilty to driving without a Michigan operator's permit and was fined \$50.
 Brian Black pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29.
 Lawrence Rhinesmith pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$34.
 Timothy Williams pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Alfred Guzman was fined \$250, placed on one year probation, ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and sentenced to 10 days on the Ypsilanti Police Work Program for impaired driving.
 Eldon C. Jones was found guilty of driving with studded tires and was fined \$35.
 William Harrison pled guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation.
 William Harrison waived examination on a charge of larceny in a building and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 9.
 Delisle Bross pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Sept. 1.
 John R. Holliday, Harry T. Holliday and Paul D. Raymond were found guilty of driving without due care and caution and were each fined \$21.
 William Osinski was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced Sept. 11.
 George Bower pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.
 Jimmie Lee Mack was charged with felonious assault. The case was dismissed by the people on payment of \$50 costs.
 Clinton Arnett changed his plea to guilty of a charge of having defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 William Morris pled guilty to cashing a check under \$100 without sufficient funds and was sentenced to 10 days with credit for time already spent.
 Richard G. Rix, Frank A. Sinella, James M. Gargan and Richard Grabbell waived examination on charges of malicious destruction of property and were bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 23.

Chester Dillard pled guilty to driving without an outside mirror and was fined \$10, to be suspended. He pled guilty to another count of driving without an operator's permit on his person and was fined \$10, to be suspended. He pled guilty to having defective equipment and was fined \$10, to be suspended.
 Neil Richards waived examination on a charge of delivery of cocaine and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 23.
 Benita Cook pled guilty to speeding.
 Gary Winchester pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.
 Kirk Bowen pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.
 Phyllis Duncan pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.
 Amelia Chandler pled guilty to simple larceny and was fined \$100 and sentenced to seven days on the Eastern Michigan University Work Program.
 Arlyn Thompson pled guilty to simple larceny and was fined \$100 and sentenced to seven days on the Eastern Michigan University Work Program.
 John Sloan pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$80. He pled guilty to another count of speeding and was fined \$70.
 Bobby C. Smith pled guilty to providing a fictitious report of a crime and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
 Dennis Moore pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$37.
 Timothy Green pled guilty to violation of probation and was sentenced to 60 days in jail with credit for time already spent.
 Clark Trombley pled guilty to careless use of an air rifle and was fined \$50 and placed on one year probation.

John A. Moore pled guilty to driving without a cycle endorsement and was fined \$26. He pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 Ray E. Penn waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 16.
 Terry Sanders waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 9.
 Russell Saley pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.
 Allan Steina pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.
 Carter Woodworth pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 Edmund K. Miller, Jr., pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Arthur Alvares pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Wade Wilson pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was fined \$21.
 Bernard Verville was charged with driving with defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Ronnie Josephson was charged with driving with defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Daryl Barby was charged with driving without a cycle endorsement. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Keith Klapperich was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$31.
 Dennis Jackson pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$35.
 George Nelson pled guilty to an amended charge of driving under the influence of liquor, first offense, and will be sentenced Sept. 5.
 James Brock was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for driving under the influence of liquor.
 Michael O'Brien was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$35.
 Vicki Staff was found guilty of failure to transfer plates and was fined \$25.
 Jonathan Rhode did not appear

ment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Gerald Barth pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit on his person and was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days on the Milan Police Department Work Program. He pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$34.
 John Marshler pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.
 Lawrence Fiss pled guilty to failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$21.
 William McClung pled guilty to minor possession of alcohol and will be sentenced Sept. 9.
 Keith Rickerman was fined \$200 and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.
 Peter M. Metty was charged with larceny under \$100. The charge was dismissed on payment of \$35 costs.
 Dave Keiser was charged with larceny under \$100. The charge was dismissed on \$35 costs.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, August 8, 1974 15
 in a charge of drunk and disorderly and a bench warrant was issued.
 Kevin L. Zalina was charged with larceny under \$100. The charge was dismissed on \$35 costs.
 Robert Arnold pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.
 Eva Taylor waived examination on a charge of manslaughter and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Sept. 9.
 James Bailey was fined \$250, ordered to pay restitution, and placed on one year probation for larceny under \$100.
 Benie Thomas was fined \$200, placed on one and one-half years probation, with the first 15 days to be spent in county jail, and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for driving under the influence of liquor.
 Steven Schultz pled guilty to driving a cycle without cycle endorsement. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Richard Parsons pled guilty to driving a cycle without cycle endorsement. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.

John A. Moore pled guilty to driving without a cycle endorsement and was fined \$26. He pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 Ray E. Penn waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 16.
 Terry Sanders waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Aug. 9.
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 Allan Steina pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.
 Carter Woodworth pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.
 Edmund K. Miller, Jr., pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Arthur Alvares pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50.
 Wade Wilson pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was fined \$21.
 Bernard Verville was charged with driving with defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Ronnie Josephson was charged with driving with defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Daryl Barby was charged with driving without a cycle endorsement. The charge was dismissed on \$8 costs.
 Keith Klapperich was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$31.
 Dennis Jackson pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$35.
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 Vicki Staff was found guilty of failure to transfer plates and was fined \$25.
 Jonathan Rhode did not appear

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN





METHODIST CHURCH fielded this jauntily attired crew in Chelsea Recreation Council's Slow-Pitch League. Team members are, front row, from left, Glenn Weir and Jim Gaunt. Second row, from left, are Warren McArthur, Bill Kumpf, Charlie Schmunk and Earl Dreiman. Third row, from left, are Fred Mills, Mark Porath, Warren Porath, Dale Robbins, and Dick McCalla.

Lukasiak League Champs Down Babe Ruth All-Star Aggregation

Babe Ruth League's Lukasiak team recorded another first to go with their title-winning season—last Saturday they earned a win over the Babe Ruth League All-Stars, 4-0.

Among the Babe Ruth all-stars who went down to defeat were such young notables as Ernie Hadley, who poked six home runs this season; Tim McAllister, who boasted a .543 average; John Daniels, who earned a no-hitter during the season; and Mike Machesky, one of the league's most consistent pitchers.

Starting pitchers in the contest were John Daniels for the Stars and Kurt Owings, carrying a 7-1 record, for Lukasiak. In the first inning, Daniels mowed down the Babe Ruth League champs, while All-Stars could manage only a

single by Mike Machesky for their first offensive attack.

In the second, Lukasiak came alive with a single by Mike Check, who then stole second, and sacrifice by Steve Check that scored Mike. Dean Thompson then singled. An error on Jeff Sweet's hit then allowed Dean to cross the plate to make it 2-0 for Lukasiak.

In the third, Lukasiak pulled off a double play and retired the All Stars in order.

Lukasiak earned another run in the fourth, as the champs recorded a single by Dean Thompson, a single by Don Aldrich that scored Thompson, aided by a wild throw to the plate.

Lukasiak's final run came in the fifth, on a single by Kurt Owings, a fielder's choice on Mike Check's hit, a stolen base by Check, and Steve Check's single that scored Mike Check.

Remaining innings saw both teams threaten, but fail to score. Kurt Owings earned the hero honors for Lukasiak, going the distance in a superb job. He struck out 10 All Stars.

Both squads received trophies for a season and a game well played at the end of the contest.

Babe Ruth League Director Dave Lukasiak extended his thanks to all of this year's coaches who took men to try to enjoy the game of baseball. Coaches were George Sweeny, Tom Morrison, Roger Schrottenboer, and Ralph Machesky, who also coached the 1974 All-Star team.

ALL-STARS	
Daniels	2 0 0
Machesky	3 2 0
Adams	5 0 0
Hadley	5 1 0
McAllister	3 1 0
Benjamin	3 0 0
Reed	2 0 0
Sweeny	2 0 0
Morrison	3 0 0
Verney	0 0 0
Stoddard	1 0 0
Stevenson	2 1 0
Dresh	2 0 0
Schrottenboer	2 0 0
P. Feeney	2 0 0
	37 5 0

LUKASIAK	
P. Huston	3 1 0
S. Owings	5 0 0
K. Owings	1 0 0
M. Check	5 1 2
B. McGibney	3 0 0
S. Check	3 1 0
D. Thompson	3 2 2
S. Sweet	4 0 0
D. Aldrich	1 1 0
S. Pennington	0 0 0
S. Beyer	1 0 0
	35 8 4

BABE RUTH LEAGUE Final standings	
Lukasiak	15 3 833
Morrison	9 9 6 509
Sweeny	6 12 9 333
Machesky	5 13 10 277

BATTING AVERAGES	
T. McAllister	.46 25 543
M. Check	.41 22 537
J. Adams	.55 27 490
P. Feeney	.42 20 476
J. Ewald	.27 12 444
B. McGibney	.30 13 433
A. Houle	.38 16 432
E. Hadley	.48 20 418
D. Craft	.28 11 393
D. Morrison	.28 11 393
S. Check	.26 10 384
S. Owings	.52 19 365
K. Owings	.54 19 351
J. Sweet	.47 15 320
G. Benjamin	.45 14 311
J. Powell	.55 17 309
M. Sweeny	.58 17 293
J. Vervey	.50 14 280
D. Nadeau	.22 6 272
P. Huston	.31 8 258
Marc Feeney	.52 13 250
R. Stoddard	.48 12 250
M. Rybka	.16 4 250

Whitmore Lake Man Picked Up Here, Wanted in Livingston

Chelsea police officers arrested a Whitmore Lake man, John A. Schumacher, 27, Sunday, when they pulled him over for driving without tail lights, but found that he had no driver's license.

Officers discovered that Schumacher was wanted on a warrant from the Livingston County Sheriff's Department for non-payment of child support and was transported to Livingston County Jail.

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Letters to the Editor

John D. Cherry, Regional Director U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation 3853 Research Park Dr. Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104

Dear Mr. Cherry:

I was able to attend the informational meeting concerning the Preliminary Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the Mill Creek Park proposal on July 23 in Chelsea. In response to your published request, I am pleased to offer my comments in this regard.

In view of remarks made at the meeting, what seems to be missing is a conceptual analysis of HCMA policies and an objective evaluation of whether HCMA by adhering to these policies is responding adequately to the regional recreation needs of their five-county taxing district. Of particular concern is the validity of the following criteria:

1. Regional parks must be very large.
2. Regional parks must have bodies of water, especially impoundments.
3. Regional parks are solely dependent on private automobile transportation for access and should therefore be located where water resources and highway access coincide, regardless of other factors.

A careful study of these criteria might conclude that any or all of them should be changed if regional recreation needs are to be adequately met in the five county area.

Regarding the specifics of the Mill Creek proposal, there appears to be a need for more data and analysis of the impacts of the proposed park as follows:

1. The impact on the existing fragile environmental quality of rural western Washtenaw county.
2. The impact on highway requirements an traffic patterns not only in western Washtenaw county and near the park, but in and around Ann Arbor and point east as well. Of particular interest are combined impacts of Briarwood, U. of M. events and the proposed park.
3. The impact on the over-all growth patterns of Washtenaw county and the leap-frog effect the park development could contribute to uncontrolled spread of urbanization in the county.
4. The social impacts on the rural community, its existing institutions, economy, history and identity, and its ability to provide the needed services such a dramatic change would generate.
5. The impact on Washtenaw county's food production and needs, and an unbiased value judgment on the relative priorities of agriculture and recreation requirements for southeastern Michigan.

Federal regulations require that Environmental Impact Statements include careful consideration of alternatives to proposed actions. The Preliminary Draft Enyiron

mental Impact Statement appears to be deficient in this regard. In addition to the alternatives noted (which need more complete analysis) it should be determined whether various combinations of smaller parks could provide equal recreation benefits to the region and at the same time be more accessible and have less severe impacts on any given area.

I appreciate the effort the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation is making to achieve a thorough evaluation of this controversial proposal and thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Most sincerely,
Gilbert E. Bursley,
State Senator.

To the Editor:

Once again the summer musicals gave us a most enjoyable evening. The very special efforts of DiAnn L'Roy to present summer musicals in Chelsea helps make each year a bit more fun, a bit nicer, a bit fuller. The "Music Man" production compared with many professional versions and we might all take a little pride in that this fine version was by our own Chelsea Players. Thank you DiAnn, Jeff, Chris, and Joan, and all the other special people who spent long hours in rehearsal so that we might have a few hours of excellent entertainment.

We look forward to next year. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonos.

To the Editor:

There are more than 275 people in Michigan who are blind or are progressively going blind. The sad fact about this is that these people can regain 100 percent of their sight. I hope to impress people with the need, the importance, the meaning and the know-how in donating one's eyes or someone's close to them (husbands, son's, daughter's etc).

I have been legally blind for 3 1/2 years and have been waiting for 20 months—over 1 1/2 years for a call from the ophthalmologist saying he has received a donor eye suitable for a corneal transplant; the grafting of the clear part of the eye from a donor to a person with a deformed cornea. I have heard about a woman in Grand Rapids who has been waiting well over two years and three people in the Port Huron vicinity who have been waiting a year each. There are also 250 more spread throughout the rest of Michigan in Detroit, the Tri-Cities, Lansing and other cities.

Eyes may be donated even if somebody wears glasses. This

does not affect the use of the clear corneal tissue. Even some totally blind people's eyes can be used.

Does removal of the eyes mar the appearance of the body? No. Enucleation (removal) of eyes is carefully done and modern morticians close the eyes so skillfully that they appear normal.

Eyes for transplants have to be removed within 2 to 4 hours after death. They are good for corneal transplants for approximately 24 to 48 hours. Any eye from a person between 1 and 50 years of age can be used even those who have had certain types of operations. In the event a patient is not available within the time limit, needed to use fresh tissue, the eyes are shipped to Eye-Banks to allow for redistribution elsewhere.

If a donated eye is diseased or cannot be used for grafting it is carefully studied in research to help find causes and cures for blindness. If there is any doubt as to whether the eye is suitable or not, I suggest this judgment be left to the eye surgeon.

It certainly takes a lot of courage and self-restraint to think and help someone else when a close member of the family suddenly dies. It is obviously a very

traumatic situation and that is why one must think about it now and ready himself before the shock of death happens.

It is extremely difficult to approach the father and mother whose son has just died and ask for his eyes. It seems callous and crude to disturb the people but the fact is the son is dead; nothing will bring him back; and what could be a better eulogy than to have part of this person "live" and be used to complete and help fulfill another human's life instead of rotting away in a grave.

It takes an enormous amount of sagacity and courage to comprehend the resulting good of donating eyes at death at a time when most people fall into shock or despair. I cannot help but think how the 22-year-old donor of a transplant of mine felt. I was told he was suffering from multiple sclerosis and wasn't expected to live to be a teen-ager; and yet when he entered the hospital for the last time he knew he might be helping a blind person to have the one thing he never had—a normal healthy life.

One may get donating material and donor cards by contacting

Dr. G. Blanchard Recovering from Heart Attack

Dr. Gerald Blanchard, of the Chelsea Medical Clinic, is now at home on Freer Rd. recuperating from a heart attack he suffered July 18.

"It is during such times that the friendship and concern of friends and acquaintances help most," Dr. Blanchard said, "and I want to express my gratitude to the many people who wrote or called my family during that time."

With his own doctors advising a rest, Dr. Blanchard will be away from his practice for several months.

MEAT CONSUMPTION
Each American ate about 178 pounds of meat in 1973 compared to 189 pounds in 1972.

their nearest Lion's Club Chapter or by writing to me.
Jerome Bismack,
8524 Cass St.
Minden City, Mich. 48456
Phone: (517) 864-3625.

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Come See Our Many Yarn Bargains!

GROUP A —
Machine Washable Acrylic Yarn
4-Oz. Reg. \$1.39. Clearance Sale Priced **89¢**

GROUP B —
SPINLOFT Machine Washable Acrylic Yarn
4-Oz. Reg. \$1.39. Sale Priced at **10% Off**

GROUP C —
Variegated Knitting Worsted, washable.
2-Oz. Reg. \$1.29. Sale Priced at **89¢**

GROUP D —
PHENTEX Yarn. Reg. 89¢. **59¢ or 2 for 99¢**
Sale Priced at

— ALSO ON SALE —

- ★ LATCHED HOOK RUG PATTERNS 10% Off
- ★ POSTERS - 50c ★ FLIPPER DINGERS, Reg. \$3. Sale \$1.98
- ★ COOKBOOKS & GARDENING BOOKS 99¢

and many other bargains in store.

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THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP
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Dutch Boy

PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S UNDERFOOT.

Dutch Boy Porch and Floor Enamel offers remarkable resistance to heavy traffic, weather, and abrasion.

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SUNSHINE HYDROX
COOKIES
15-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

ECKRICH
SMOKY-LINKS
10-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SPARTAN
BREAKFAST TREAT
64-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

R.S.P.
CHERRIES
5 lbs. cherries to 1 lb. sugar
30-Lb. Tin **\$14.75**
Must have order by Sat., Aug. 10

SPARTAN JUMBO
BREAD
2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **97¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 125 2-Ply **43¢**

Fresh Donuts & Delicious Bar-B-Q Ribs & Chicken Daily
FRESH BAKED BREAD ON WEEK-ENDS!
Our Specials Are Good for the Whole Week - Thurs., Aug. 8 thru Wed., Aug. 14

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Polly's Is Proud To Offer You The Most Tender, Most Flavorful Beef In Town!

SEE DETAILS INSIDE

SAVE 16'



NEW Shasta Grip FOR EASY HANDLING 1/2 GAL.



SAVE 10'

SAVE 8'

Clip and Save

\$1.87

WITH THESE 'MUST CLIP' COUPONS!

WITH COUPON SAVE 26' ... PILLSBURY

FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

WITH COUPON SAVE 44' ... 8 PAK N.R.

PEPSI 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

WITH COUPON SAVE 20' ...

20¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF ANY GALLON CARTON OF POLLY'S OR SEATEST MILK!



SAVE 6'



SAVE 8'



NEWBORN

SCOT LAD **BLEACH**

GALLON JUG **49¢**

PAMPERS

30 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

SAVE 20'

SIX CONVENIENT POLLY'S LOCATIONS OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY AND 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. SUN. TO SERVE YOU BETTER!



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LEMONADE

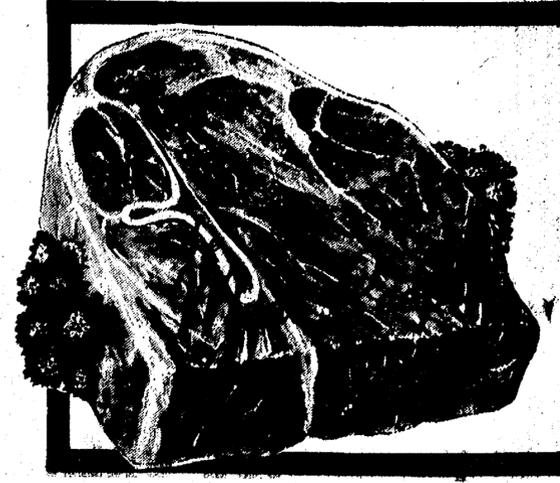
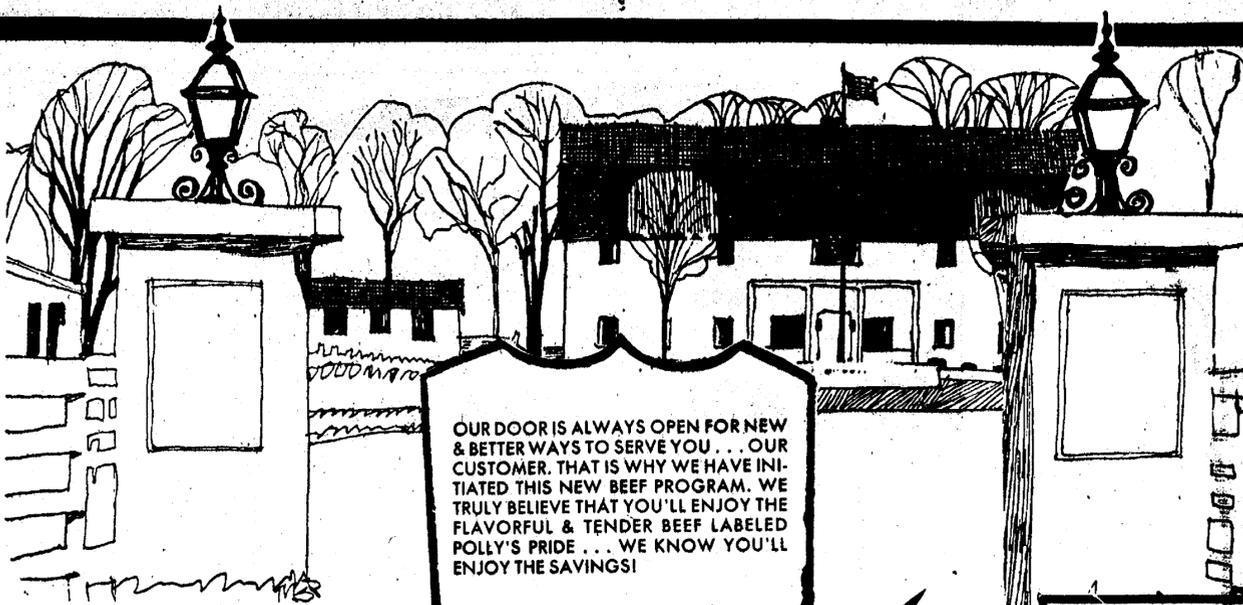
SAVE 44' ON EIGHT

6 OZ. CANS **8 for \$1**



BANQUET 1 1/2 OZ.

DINNERS 20¢



HONEST PROMISE

Double your money back if you're not pleased with Polly's Pride Meats . . .

Here's how it works: We're so sure you'll be pleased, that if you're not, bring back the unused portion, along with your Polly's Pride Meat Price Label and Register Slip. We'll give you back twice the price you paid.

We want you to know you can depend on our Polly's Pride Meats, so we've made this promise. We promise you, you'll always get Value at Polly's meat department . . . not just on an item or two, but on every item in our case.

Value, that's our meaty promise to you. And we stand behind that promise with a double-your-money-back guarantee.

So come on in to Polly's. Try out Polly's Pride Meats. You'll be getting value for your money. Honest Promise.

OUR DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR NEW & BETTER WAYS TO SERVE YOU... OUR CUSTOMER. THAT IS WHY WE HAVE INITIATED THIS NEW BEEF PROGRAM. WE TRULY BELIEVE THAT YOU'LL ENJOY THE FLAVORFUL & TENDER BEEF LABELED POLLY'S PRIDE... WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY THE SAVINGS!

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.09 LB.

POLLY'S PRIDE
Lean Tender BEEF

BLADE CUT
POT ROAST
59¢ LB.

ARM CUT
CHUCK ROAST
99¢ LB.

POLLY'S PRIDE
Lean Tender BEEF

5TH THRU 7TH RIB
RIB STEAK
\$1.29 LB.

ARMOUR STAR
Columbia **BACON**
79¢ LB. PKG.

HERRUD
BOLOGNA
89¢ 12 OZ PKG.

YOUR CHOICE
CORNE PAPER MISSING
HEFTUNE GRADE
Turkeys
36¢ LB.

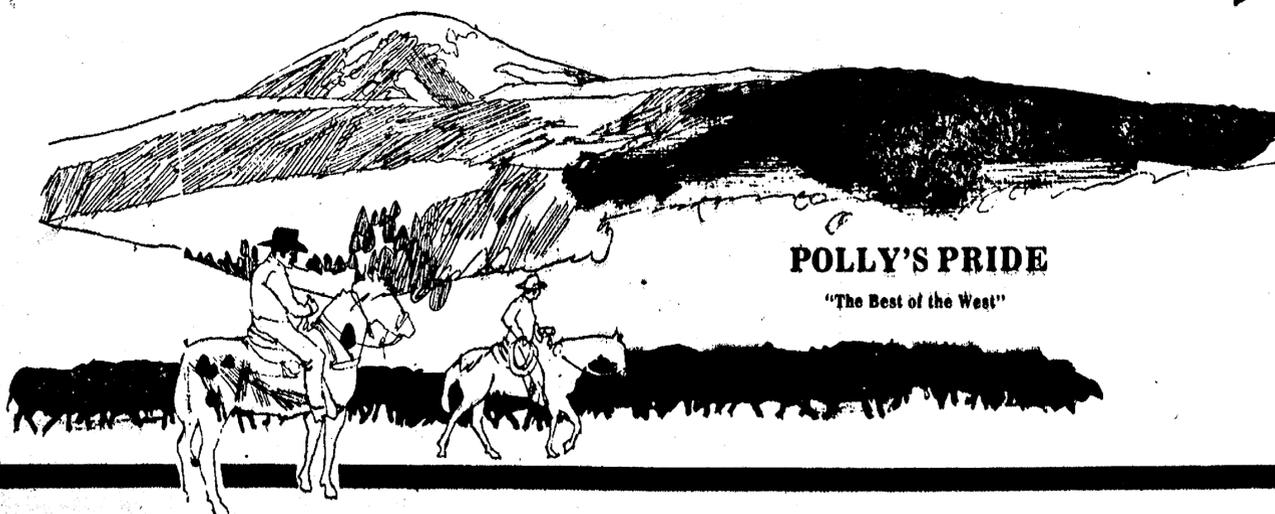
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- ECKRICH BEEF SMORGAS PAK .. LB. \$1 49

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Lean Tender BEEF
CLUB STEAK
\$1.69 LB.

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POLLY'S PRIDE
"The Best of the West"

NEW POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF. . .

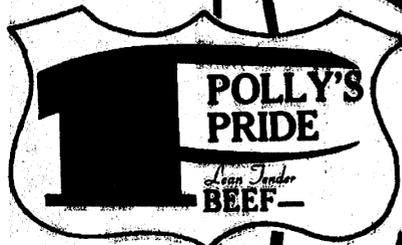
more Lean, more Tender, more Flavorful at the

LOWEST PRICES *in town*

ENGLISH CUT

CHUCK ROAST

89^c
LB.



5TH THRU 7TH
RIB ROAST

\$1.29
LB.

"POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF"

Today's Economy necessitates a broader price range if we all want meat on our tables. We at Polly's believe we have found the best grade of beef available at a low price. Satisfaction guaranteed!

ECKRICH
SMOKY-LINKS

89^c 12 OZ. PKG.

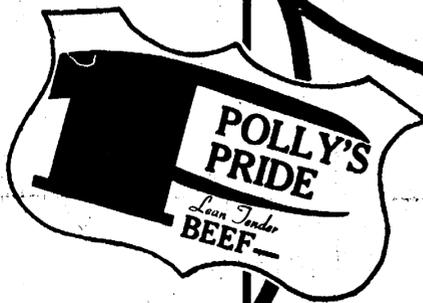
PEETS BULK
RING BOLOGNA

89^c LB.

CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK

67^c
LB.



BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK

\$1.09
LB.

Deli Treats

ECKRICH BULK

Polish or Smoked **Sausage** LB. \$1.29

IMPORTED

Boiled Ham LB. \$1.99

"GREAT FOR PARTIES

Ham OF EASY MEALS" \$1.39

Platters

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG

73^c
LB.

FARMER PEETS

Personal **BACON**

89^c
LB.

HERRUD

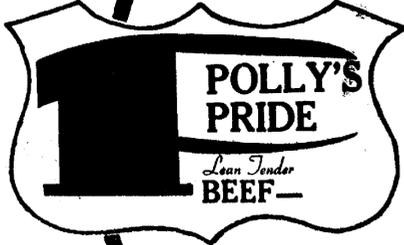
HOT DOGS

79^c 12 OZ. PKG.

POLLY'S PRIDE

DELMONICO STEAKS

\$2.59
LB.



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We at Polly's aim to please. We sincerely believe Polly's Pride Beef to be the finest, leanest beef in town at bargain prices. If you have any comments in regard to our beef please fill out the enclosed form and mail it to us. We aim to please.

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WAS BEEF TENDER? _____

WAS BEEF LEAN? _____

WAS BEEF COMPETITIVELY PRICED? _____

WERE YOU SATISFIED? _____

WERE YOU UNSATISFIED? _____

COMMENTS: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TEL: _____

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TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!**



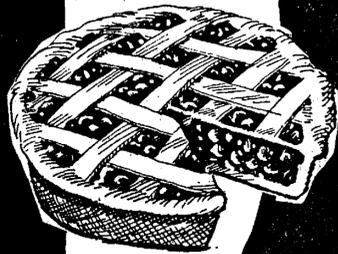
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PEACHES 29¢
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PLUMS 29¢_{lb}

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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WITH GARMENT
NO LIMIT
PRESENT THIS COUPON
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25% OFF
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Shirts **28¢**
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OR
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REG. PRICE 89c
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LADIES'
DRESSES
REG. PRICE \$1.79
\$1.34

MEN OR LADIES'
**2 PIECE
SUITS**
REG. PRICE \$1.79
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**Farmer
Peet's**

15¢



EVERYNIGHT™
8 oz. Lemon,
Strawberry, Balsam, Herbal
**SHAMPOO or
RAINWATER RINSE**
\$1.59 Value
99¢

8 oz. Conditioner
\$1.98 Value
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BUFFERIN
100
Tabs
\$1.19 \$1.83 Value
TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

5 OZ. VISINE
EYE DROPS
99¢ \$1.35 Value

**ALL
ABOUT
FOOD**



F. A. KENNEDY

I dedicate today's column to the new bride who wants to please her man with meals, "like mother used to cook" . . . but doesn't know nearly as much as she'd like to about selecting and preparing different cuts of meat.

This could be confusing, because there are actually more different cuts and kinds of meat than there are days in a year. But fortunately, there are really only a few basic retail cuts — whether you're talking about beef, pork, veal, or lamb — and they are fairly easy to identify. These are the breast cuts, the shoulder arm cuts, the shoulder blade cuts, the rib cuts, the loin cuts, the sirloin cuts, and the leg, round, and ham cuts.

There is one way to learn what you need to know about these basic cuts of meat and that is to see our butcher some time and ask him for a few pointers. He'll be glad to explain, meat identification, meat buying, care, storage and freezing of meats.

Also important to the new bride are her sources of information on meat cooking. Unlike the meat "mother used to cook," twenty years ago, meat today is brought to the market younger and it's more tender. So make sure your cookbook is new or updated.

Meat buying and meal planning can be a real pleasure, once you are sure you know how to prepare your meat choice.

In addition to the hundreds of cookbooks you can buy today, remember your local gas and electric utilities generally are most anxious to answer your questions about cooking.

And of course, all of us at Polly's will be glad to help too, in any way we can. If you ever have a question about meat or any other grocery item, we hope you'll feel free to ask.

SAVE MORE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL . . .

30 CT.
DAYTIME PAMPERS \$1.79

24 OZ. DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 79¢

16 OZ. VILASIC SWEET
BUTTER CHIPS 49¢

16 OZ. VILASIC
HAMBURG DILL CHIPS 49¢

PILLSBURY 19 OZ.
CAKE MIXES 41¢

24 OZ. PILLSBURY H.J.
PANCAKE MIX 66¢

12 OZ. BOTTLE
SWEET 10 \$1.39

6 PAK BUTTER FINOERS or
BABY RUTH 68¢

38 OZ.
CRISCO OIL \$1.39

BORDEN 6 PAK
ICE CREAM BAR STIX 49¢

8 OZ. RISDON
CHEESE DIPS 29¢

16 OZ. QUAKER
100% NATURAL CEREAL 69¢

42.5 OZ. LA CHOY
CHOW MEIN \$1.23

2 LB. KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEESE \$1.49

1 LB. TUB
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 59¢

3 LB. CAN
SCOT LAD SHORTENING \$1.33

FROZEN MEADOWRICH 32 OZ
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FROZEN TREASURE ISLE 10 OZ.
COOKED SHRIMP \$1.33

FROZEN QUEEN OF SCOT 20 OZ
BROCCOLI w/ CAULIFLOWER 59¢

FROZEN QUEEN OF SCOT 20 OZ
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 69¢

FROZEN QUEEN OF SCOT 20 OZ
POLY BAG CAULIFLOWER 69¢

FROZEN JENO 6 OZ.
PIZZA ROLLS 69¢

FROZEN NICKERSON 16 OZ.
OCEAN CATFISH FILLETS 99¢

FROZEN SEA PAK 16 OZ.
SHRIMP N' BATTER \$1.59