

OCSC Dog Trials This Saturday

Oakland County's Third Annual \$4,000 Coo's Dog Field Trials will be held Saturday, August 9, at Waterford, Mich., according to an announcement made this week by C. S. Davitt, 1447 Chapin, Birmingham dog trial chairman for the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Races will get underway at 10

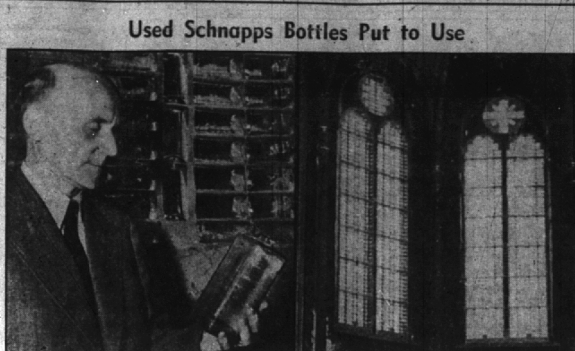
o'clock Saturday morning, Davitt said.

He added that this sporting event already has drawn entries from 10 other states besides Michigan, and includes several Birmingham entries.

One Track Mind

"In times of trial," said the preacher, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

And from the back row an answering voice, "An acquittal!"



Used Schnapps Bottles Put to Use

Faced with the problem of replacing stained glass windows in Berlin's Twelve Apostles Church, Adolf Kuriz, pastor, used empty schnapps bottles in lieu of unobtainable window glass. Experts told him it wouldn't work, but the pastor, shown at left holding one of the bottles in front of a finished window, went ahead and cemented them into place like bricks. At right, the sun streams through finished schnapps bottle windows.

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TO SOUTHFIELD TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS:

Legal Notice of Application to the Michigan Public Service Commission by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

For Authority to Make Effective Certain Schedules of Rates, Rentals and Charges in the Southfield Zone of the Detroit District Exchange.

In accordance with Public Acts No. 206 of 1913, No. 419 of 1919, and No. 3 of 1939 notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Michigan Public Service Commission in the City of Lansing on the 27th day of August, 1947, for authority to make effective certain schedules of rates, rentals and charges for the furnishing of telephone service and facilities in the exchange and zones of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the State of Michigan.

THE PRESENT AND PROPOSED SCHEDULES FOR THE SOUTHFIELD ZONE ARE SHOWN BELOW

The Company's application also will request the Commission to set a date for the hearing of the matter.

NOTE: All rates shown below exclude Federal taxes.

MONTHLY ZONE RATES

PRESENT				PROPOSED			
LOCAL ZONE SERVICE		EXTENDED AREA SERVICE		LOCAL ZONE SERVICE		EXTENDED AREA SERVICE	
Class of Service	Flat Rate	Includes messages to other zones, each message 10¢	Rate	Includes messages to other zones, each message 10¢	Flat Rate	Includes messages to other zones, each message 10¢	Rate
BUSINESS:							
1 party, each	\$4.00	\$.05	\$4.50	Southfield \$.04	\$5.00	\$.05	(not offered)
2 party, each	4.80	05	5.30	Southfield (not offered)	7.50	05	(not offered)
3 party, each	5.60	05	6.10	(not offered)	10.00	05	(not offered)
Extension telephone	1.00	00	1.00	(not offered)	1.25	00	(not offered)
RESIDENCE:							
1 party, each	2.75	05	3.75	Southfield \$.04	2.75	05	4.50
2 party, each	3.50	05	4.50	Southfield \$.04	3.50	05	5.25
3 party, each	4.25	05	5.25	Southfield \$.04	4.25	05	6.00
4 party, each	5.00	05	6.00	Southfield \$.04	5.00	05	6.75
Extension telephone	.50	00	.50	Southfield \$.04	.75	00	.75

Southfield Birmingham Detroit Areas 4 & 5 Farmington Longsore Royal Oak

PRESENT		PROPOSED	
Class of Service	Guarantee per Day	Class of Service	Guarantee per Day
Semi-Public Coin Box	\$.15	Messages to telephones of the Southfield zone only, at \$.05 each	\$.25

The Company further will request authority to make certain changes in other rates as shown below.

MISCELLANEOUS RATES

Category	Present	Proposed
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT		
Auxiliary Signals	Range of Proposed Increases Per Month	
Bells, horns, alarms, lamp indicators, buzzers, gongs and associated control equipment, where required, each	\$.05 - \$.50	
Weather-Standard Type—Other than for Semi-Public (Patentless), each	.75 - 1.50	
Cash Coin	.50	
Cash Loading Units, each	.75 - 3.00	
Signals including control equipment, where required, each	.50 - .85	
Additional talking paths	.50	
Communication Main Station Service		
Additional—distance between central and serving office		
Flat 1/2 mile or fraction	2.00	
Joint User Service—Semi-Public, each	.75	
Key Telephone Systems		
Writing plans changed now based on number of key telephone features, master and controlled stations	.65 - 1.35	
12-Key Telephone equipment, master station cabinet, each	1.00 - 2.00	
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Load Speaker Equipment for Use on Toll Combinations	.75 - 1.50	
Switching Keys, each	.30	
Mechanical-Storage Control Office Equipment, each	.30	
Movable Premises Service Instrument, each	.50 - 5.00	
Order Receiving and Secretarial Service Equipment		
Terminal, each	1.00	
Additional operator sets	7.00 - 10.00	
Line equipment—master station cabinet, each	1.00	
Special control office relay equipment, each	1.00 - 5.00	
Private Line Instrument, each	.25 - .50	
Common equipment including power plant (Multiple apparatus charge determined according to increases or decrease depending on customer's equipment)		
150 Type Key equipment, each	.50 - 4.00	
Control Key, each	.25 - .50	
Private Line Instrument, each	.25 - .50	
Subscriber Sets for Specialized Users, Overhead, each	.50	
Switching Key—Control Transfer	.50	
PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE EQUIPMENT		
Commercial Switches		
Manual systems		
100-10 Multiple (local)	2.00 - 10.00	
100-10 Multiple (long)	2.00 - 10.00	
Hand Schedules	1.50 - 2.00	
Manual systems—local—Non-Multiple (local)	1.00 - 4.00	
Manual systems—local—Multiple (local)	1.00 - 4.00	
Indicators, Connectors	7.50 - 31.00	
Switches, Terminal sets	1.00 - 15.00	
Repair equipment, each depending upon size	2.00 - 15.00	
PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE STATIONS		
Commercial		
1st 10 Stations, each	11.35	
Next 30 Stations, each	11.35	
All Other Stations, each	11.35	
INTRASTATE TOLL RATES		
Increase overtime rates on all calls to 1/2 of initial period rate, per minute, instead of 1/4 as at present.		
Increase night and Sunday rates from present 60% of day rates to 80% of day rates.		
Raise rates 5¢ per initial period on person calls up to 36 miles, and 80¢ of day rates on person calls over 36 miles uniformly to 40% above station rates.		

RECREATION ROUNDUP

By The Wanderer

PIERCE PLAYGROUND

The craftwork at Pierce Playground, supervised by Miss Doris Minks, is progressing nicely, current reports reveal.

The latest project is a large dog named "Skeenix," made of string and paper. The children plan to present it to a child's home after its completion.

Projects are lanyards, keychains and bracelets being made by Richard Giegge, James Waley, Jim Shields, Walter Gusky, Michael Pryce, Jim Fryce, Jerry Shields, Beverly Hill, Wayne Giegge, Ronald Cornia, Dan Cornia, Dan Hendrickson, Bennet Wright, Marilyn Shira and Bertall.

Douglas Hancock and Carl Roberts have been showing much interest in drawing, and Karen Tussey, Rebecca Wagner, Sue Ann Tussey, Mary Ellen Blakey, Betty Gray Westbury and Eleanor Dodge have been painting many pictures. Weaving mats for their mothers have kept Richard Giegge and Beverly Hill busy. They both have almost completed hot pad and pot holder sets.

There are many croquet, leather tennis and checker enthusiasts which include Dan Cornia, Bennet Wright, Gordon Match, Bill Leckie, Bob Mansfield, Dan Hendrickson, Michael Pryce and Wayne Giegge.

Little Too Well
Walking through the woods, the artillery officer was surprised to see a number of my climbing trees and crawling through the bushes.

What's the great idea?
snapped. "What do you mean, think you are doing?"
"Well, sir," said the sergeant, "we've camouflaged the gun so well that we can't find it."

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TORREY FIELD

At Torrey Field, where Miss Minks is also supervising, the children are making projects of wood. Bookends are being cut out and painted by Jerry Millar and Shirley Hartkopf.

Diane Halpen and Roger Hawkins are making the racks for their fathers while Shirley Banwort and Gail Winterly are making wood plaques. Bob Marie, Roger Hawkins and Jim Marie are carving knives with their initials on the handles. Others are making picture frames in handwork are Bob Hawkins, Jim Zimmerman and Scotty Welch.

These making garden benches are Duane Van Gieson, Ann Halpin and Bob Hawkins.

Other projects started are wooden pens, lanyards, keychains and bracelets.

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of minds.—Lavater

Right from the Horse's Mouth...

Comes the Moisture That Can Ruin Your Stable

In cold weather, moisture and condensate from animals' breath play hob with any sort of wooden farm building—be it stable, cow barn, or poultry or hog house. Dampness rots the timbers; doors and windows swell and warp.

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