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ELSEA

Intermediate School Curriculum Report Presented to Board

Editor's Note: The Chelsea School Board has received a report from the Intermediate School Curriculum Committee. The report was presented at a public hearing on July 15, 1965, at the Chelsea High School. The committee was headed by William B. Latta, Jr., and included members: Donald Latta, Jr., John Kelly, Robert Taylor, and Jeanne Stock. The committee's report was a result of a study of the curriculum of the intermediate schools in the Chelsea area. The study was conducted by the committee over a period of six months. The committee's report was presented to the Chelsea School Board at a public hearing on July 15, 1965, at the Chelsea High School. The committee's report was a result of a study of the curriculum of the intermediate schools in the Chelsea area. The study was conducted by the committee over a period of six months. The committee's report was presented to the Chelsea School Board at a public hearing on July 15, 1965, at the Chelsea High School.

The committee wishes to take particular note of the enthusiasm and dedication of the teachers who appeared before us. We were impressed with the sincerity of their interest in the welfare of our youngsters. It was an abiding source of inspiration to each of us.

Initially, we felt obliged to determine what we would recommend to the grade-makers of the proposed intermediate school. After hearing the arguments for the various grade combinations, and after having such information as was available and possible to read and study in the light of the limitations, this committee was of the unanimous opinion that the proposed intermediate school should include grades six, seven and eight. The suggested physical design would include classroom wings which would tend to partially separate the various

grades and would, in our opinion, take advantage of the desirable aspects of the grade arrangement with a minimum of disadvantage.

This committee is also of the unanimous feeling that the intermediate school level is an ideal time during which to require exposure on the part of the students to a maximum of experiences. We submit that we are satisfied that such an approach has demonstrated value. It is the best assurance that the individual student will find his particular area of interest or proficiency.

In furtherance of this aim, we recommend that the present school day be extended from six to seven class periods. This will permit the introduction of several new courses of study and the addition of more advanced or more concentrated courses in other areas.

A reading of the following report will also indicate the conclusion of this committee that in order to assure participation by each student in as many courses as possible, there will be more required and fewer elective courses if this report is accepted and implemented.

A more comprehensive system of counseling is required and recommended and could be of material benefit. It is our feeling that good guidance could channel the students into areas assuring the desired maximum exposure on the intermediate school level.

Before setting forth our recommendations, a further, most important comment must be made. What should be the aim of this committee? All of us have a traditional responsibility in the area of public education. Should we as a committee endeavor to determine how

we might dispatch our duties with but a minimum effort and sacrifice — and, of course, with but a minimum result? This committee rejected the proposition that we should do only that which cannot legally or practically avoid.

This committee did not accept the challenge of 1965 and the years that are to follow. It is our considered feeling that anything less than our best effort would be a breach of faith with our young people. We cannot stop the startling rush of events and explorations and progress, nor would we. We can, however, enable our youngsters to grow and compete and to do this we must recognize and accept the necessities giving much of our time and the sacrifices this entails. Indeed, to fail to do so today may mean far greater and more sobering sacrifices tomorrow.

Does this mean that this report is replete with "frills" and luxuries; that we, as a committee, would sanction pretense or economic flourish? No group could have been more aware throughout its deliberations of the economic realities than this committee. This report represents what we feel this community needs — and which is necessary. It contains no extravaganzas. It is practical. It is essential. It is imperative. It would faithfully dispatch our duty to our children and if this be our heritage we can ill-afford to do less.

What follows then is our report.

General Recommendations: English, Social Sciences, Science, and Math.

It is the emphatic recommendation of this Committee that each of the four foregoing in-

termediate school departments have a department head charged with the continuing responsibility of curriculum content, revision and co-ordination with courses of study in the respective fields into elementary and high school levels.

As a further general recommendation applicable to each of the four foregoing areas, the committee would include a maximum of 25 students per class, multiple textbooks where required, adequate bulletin and chalk boards, flexible classrooms, preferably square, containing large-top desks adaptable to varying classroom arrangements, screens and black-out curtains for use of visual aids, generous electrical outlets and sufficient storage facilities.

1. ENGLISH — It is recommended that English be a required course of study in grades 6, 7, and 8; that the present

reading course offered at the sixth grade level be incorporated in the English course; that classes be limited to 25 students and that each English teacher have no more than a total of 100 students.

The committee also recommends that the English classrooms be located in the area of the Instructional Materials Center; that the English area have offices for use by individual teachers as work, planning, and conference areas.

It is the feeling of the committee that the foregoing facilities and class size limitations would provide the opportunity for greater individual student assistance and consultation.

It is the further recommendation of this committee that both remedial reading and speed reading be available at the Intermediate School level.

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 21	46	78	0.00
July 22	56	80	0.00
July 23	66	90	0.00
July 24	66	93	0.42
July 25	66	93	0.00
July 26	59	82	0.00
July 27	62	85	Trace

The Chelsea Standard

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1965

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Area Girls Participate in Miss High School Pageant



Judy Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseman, 1250 Guenther Rd., and a senior this fall at Chelsea High school, was one of the semi-finalists in the "Miss High School of Michigan" pageant.

For her talent contribution Judy performed a dance routine dressed in a gray costume of a jester.

Holly's at the Inn, Ann Arbor, was host Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m. to the 1965 Miss High School of Michigan pageant with semi-finalists from high schools all over the state.

Postmaster General John Gronowski was present to crown both a beauty and a talent queen, selected to represent Michigan in the national finals of the Miss High School of America pageant to be presented at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J., on Aug. 28-27.

The winner in the beauty competition was Sally Schaible, a senior at Manchester High school, and the beauty runner-up was Kathy Bloomfield, a junior at Owosso High school.

Dorothy Bloomer, junior at Elsie High school won the talent competition with a jazz pantomime of "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Talent runner-up was Linda Sturges, also a junior at Elsie High school.

In addition to the honor of representing Michigan each "Queen" received a large trophy and a free vacation for her mother and herself at the finals in Asbury Park, N.J., an ocean front, family vacation resort. Tom Wright, Radio Station WPAG served as Master of Ceremonies. Joseph and Nancy Erice, executive directors were present with staff to conduct activities. Ward Webster, president and general manager of Holly Grills, Inc., presided as chairman of the judge's panel.

Part of its Service to Youth Program, The Miss High School of America Pageant, stressing the principles set forth in the High School Girl's Creed and Code of Ethics is conducted by the American College of Cosmetology, Newark, N.J., in its efforts to promote high ideals of living through education and to bring recognition to the outstanding beauty and talent of high school girls in tribute to the ceaseless, devoted efforts of parents, youth leaders, administrators and faculty members of high schools of the nation.



MICHIGAN PREDATOR: One of the killers which had decimated the sheep herds of Dexter farmers Leroy and Harold Wing and Edwin Erwin Egeler was shot by the latter Sunday morning. The male cub had been caught in one of the traps set out by Derrell Kniss, trapper-instructor for the state (right) shown with Conservation Officer Donley Boyer. Boyer reports this is the first time that a coyote has been caught in Washtenaw County in nine years. Though now rarely seen, it was once common throughout this part of the country.

Scio Township Predator Turns Out To Be Coyote

Traps set to capture the predator which had diminished half of the lamb crop of Dexter farmers Leroy and Harold Wing and Edwin Egeler over the past several months yielded a coyote, an animal now scarce but once common in this area. According to Conservation Officer Donley Boyer, the last coyote caught was in Saline about nine years ago. The male cub shot by Erwin

Complete CD Hospital Unit Received Here

Equipment Stored in Municipal Building Ready for Use in Disaster

Delivery of basic materials for an austere but functional 200-bed Civil-Defense Emergency hospital in Chelsea was completed Monday. In addition to medical supplies, the components of the CDEH include medical supplies, emergency operating equipment, two generators, water pump and storage tank, x-ray machinery and sterilizing equipment.

Supplies for the 200 cots, include blankets, pillows and sheets. Laboratory, pharmaceutical and other essentials are also part of the shipment.

The same central facilities for surgery, laboratory, x-ray, pharmacy, etc., can serve a hospital handling 600 to 800 beds. The expansion can be handled through the addition of extra cots, mattresses, pallets or blankets. The CDEH also provides a community medical resource which can be utilized in several ways, depending on the circumstances of a disaster situation.

It can add the services of a field hospital to a fixed, undamaged hospital; it can outfit a number of first-aid teams; supply several emergency treatment stations with bulk supplies; or provide a limited combination of any of these. With the approval of the State Health Commissioner and the Regional Health director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the CDEH can also be utilized in the event of a major peacetime disaster.

It is intended for installation in an existing structure with 18,000 to 20,000 square feet of floor space in such a building as a school, community center, church or warehouse, which will permit separation of yards. While the

Jack Speer Third in State-Wide Jaycee Track & Field Event

The state-wide Junior Champ Track and Field Meet in Lansing Saturday was attended by seven boys from Chelsea accompanied by Chelsea Jaycees Arthur Steinaway, Arthur Stoll and Michael Sweet.

Despite stiff competition from boys in an older age bracket the group made a fine showing and Jack Speer won a third place medal in the high jump division. In addition to Speer, the group included Steve Shaw, Jeff Reynolds, Lance Burghardt, Rob Hesse, Larry Blackwell and Tom Gardner.

TALENTED TEENS: Two of the five charming entries present with gift certificates in the talent division of the "Miss High School of Michigan" contest, held Friday evening at Holly's Inn, are Judy Wiseman, right, and Peggy O'Doherty. Judy's dance will be repeated in the district 4-H talent show to be held Aug. 3 at Hialeah. Peggy sang "If I Had a Hammer" to the guitar accompaniment of Jim Curtis. Both girls are active in 4-H and other teen group activities. Judy, a Chelsea High school student, has been singing dancing lessons since she was five years old. Peggy and Jim are from Dexter High.

Fair Board Will Meet Next Monday

Discussion of plans and further commitments by the various committees and board members will be taken at the Monday, Aug. 2 meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair Board at the Fairgrounds.

The Fair will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 1-4, headed by William Blass, president. The Fair Board includes: Bill Fowler, first vice-president; Van Ripper, vice-president; Clark, past president; and Jackson, secretary; H. T. Johnson, treasurer.

The four members re-elected to a new three-year term are: Bill Nielsen, Carl Keller, John and Harold Gross (Dexter). Year board members are: Bob and Lloyd Grau, Lynn Kern and Lesser (Dexter). Those one year to serve include: Lesser, Jr., Duane Rows and Harold Trinkle (Dexter).

Three of Phoenix, Ariz., is being the summer with the Chelsea and Florence Ives of St. and Mrs. Edwin of Sibley Rd.

Junior High School Enrollment Expected To Increase By 258

Last week's Chelsea Standard reported that the fact-finding committee appointed by the School Board predicted a Junior High school enrollment of 258 pupils by 1965. This was incorrect. It should have stated that they predicted an increase of 258 pupils. This figure added to the present enrollment totals a predicted Junior High school population of 700 by 1965.

Co-operative Vocational Training Program To Be Started This Fall

A joint meeting of the School Boards of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester was held Tuesday evening in the Chelsea High school board rooms to review the vocational education program in the three school systems with Theodore Blake, director for the West Washtenaw County Vocational Education district.

Plans were made to introduce a co-operative vocational training program this coming year. A film, called "Education Plus" was shown.

Hole-in-One Golf Tourney Starts Friday

Chelsea High School football field is slated for a lot of action this week-end. Hundreds of Chelsea residents, adults and children, are expected to take part in the second annual Kiwanis Club Hole-in-One Golf tournament. It will be open Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

More than \$120 in prizes will be presented to those reaching the closest-to-the-hole mark. Separate prizes will be awarded to men and women, as well as children. This is a game of chance, open to all. Those who have never held a golf club are as likely to make a lucky drive as the others.

A spectacular prize of a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond will be presented to anyone sinking a lucky hole-in-one. There are additional prizes for closest to the hole in one. Four other holes-in-one will be located around the central one. Prizes for these will be donated by Chelsea merchants.

Everyone is urged to come out and join the fun. In addition to providing a good source of family entertainment, the Kiwanis Club (Continued on page eight)

Circus Parade Next Week Closes Recreation Program

Did you ever hear of a Pekingese who thought he was the king of beasts?

You will next Thursday (Aug. 5) when an exuberant Circus Parade livens Main St., and the "lion" is drawn in a cage with a "panther" who ordinarily isn't averse to a bowl of milk. Three will be others — some in cages, others on a leash.

The parade is a grand finale for all the youngsters who have taken part in the Summer Recreation programs at North and South school playgrounds. Clowns, dancers, jugglers, majorettes — led by Roxanne Shears — all will be stepping smartly to the cadences of "Ancho's Aweigh" played by the combined band of seventh and eighth grade musicians.

Bruce Galbraith, band director for Chelsea schools, reminds us that this will be the first public performance for some of the young musicians.

Park Director Addresses Kiwanis Club

Guest speaker at the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Congregational church was Jack Weiler, park supervisors for the Waterloo Recreation Area. He gave a brief historical sketch of the land uses in the area from the time of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Following the departure of most of the original land patent grants were given by the U. S. Government to veterans "owners" — the Indians.

He mentioned the early settlements of Irish, German, English and French — Canadian people during the 1850's; the many farm failures of the 1920's and 1930's due to the unsuitability of the land for general farming; and the acquisition of the land by the Federal Resettlement Administration which by 1939 approximated 14,000 acres.

(Continued on page eight)

Thomas Co., Planchets, Inc., Both Acquired By Gelman

William Thomas Co. and Planchets, Inc., both of 1035 N. Fletcher Rd., have been acquired by Gelman Instrument Co. of Ann Arbor in exchange of stock. Gelman will operate both companies as wholly owned subsidiaries.

Thomas Co. is a manufacturer of precision metal parts organized by the late William A. Thomas. The Thomas firm has been manufacturing many of the components used by Gelman, and also manufactures components for many other national companies including Radio Corporation of America, Clinton Engines and Chelsea Products, Div. of Dana Corporation.

Planchets, Inc., is a mail order distributor and manufacturer of disposable laboratory and medical items. It specializes in small metal dishes called planchets used in radiation work.

Charles Gelman, president of Gelman, stated that there are no changes of personnel planned. Miss Miladore Liebeck will continue as president and general manager of both Thomas and Planchets.

Thomas Co. plans to add an assistant manager to handle estimating and sales work. Some other

(Continued on page eight)



MILADORE LIEBECK

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 General Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association
 1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956
 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

★ Michigan's Judicial System Receives Attention

In the deluge of proposals submitted during the first six months of the 1951 Legislative Session were many so-called "special interest" court bills—calling for increased pay, higher retirement benefits, expanded power, or additional judgeships. The controversy over some of these—such as the Senate-approved pay increase of nearly \$10,000 per year per judge

for those serving on the Supreme Court (from \$25,500 to \$35,000) and the recently created Court of Appeals (from \$23,000 to \$32,500)—resulted in their defeat.

There were, however, numerous bills passed by the legislators which should facilitate the handling of the increasing volume of litigation in our courts and expedite the administration of justice.

Some of the major bills affecting the state's judicial system which did win legislative approval were measures to:

—Revise the current structure of circuit court districts by making a separate district out of Midland county—leaving Clare, Isabella and Gladwin counties as a district.

—Create 13 additional circuit judgeships, hiking to 102 the number of circuit court judges in Michigan.

—Limit annual salary of circuit judges to \$30,000, with the state paying not more than \$15,000 thereof.

—Permit circuit judges to count any prior legislative service in determining their retirement benefits, provided they pay into the pension fund the difference between their legislative pension contributions and the amount they would have paid the judges' retirement system for the same years.

—Permit circuit judges to retire with full pension (one-half of their state pay) at age 60 with 20 years of service, and shorten from 18 to 10 years the service requirement for judges retiring at age 65.

—Authorize planning of a new Supreme Court building to cost in the neighborhood of \$4.5 million and increase the budget for the Supreme Court and court administration by \$58,000 over last year.

—Increase the budget for the recently created nine-member Court of Appeals by \$171,000 for its first full year of operation.

—Require counties having a population of 150,000 but less than 250,000 to add another probate judge if they do not already have two probate judges—results in creation of three new judgeships.

—Authorize three more judges for Recorder's Court in Detroit.

—Allow a city council to set the salary of a municipal judge instead of having it fixed by city charter.

Most of the foregoing pieces of legislation affect the various courts of this state insofar as organizational structure, remuneration, and operating budgets are concerned. Next week's issue shall cover some of the bills passed dealing with law enforcement powers and policies of the courts.

SHADY GREENERY
 For foliage plant greenery in the shaded portions of your patio or terrace, group Philodendron, Pandanus, and Philodendron cordatum plants in large clay pots. These varieties require a minimum of light and can return indoors in the fall.

McHALES NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE
 TIM CONWAY JOE FLYNN
 AND THE McHALES NAVY CAST
 A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

STARTS WEDNESDAY
 AUG. 4

FUN! MAGIC! MUSIC!

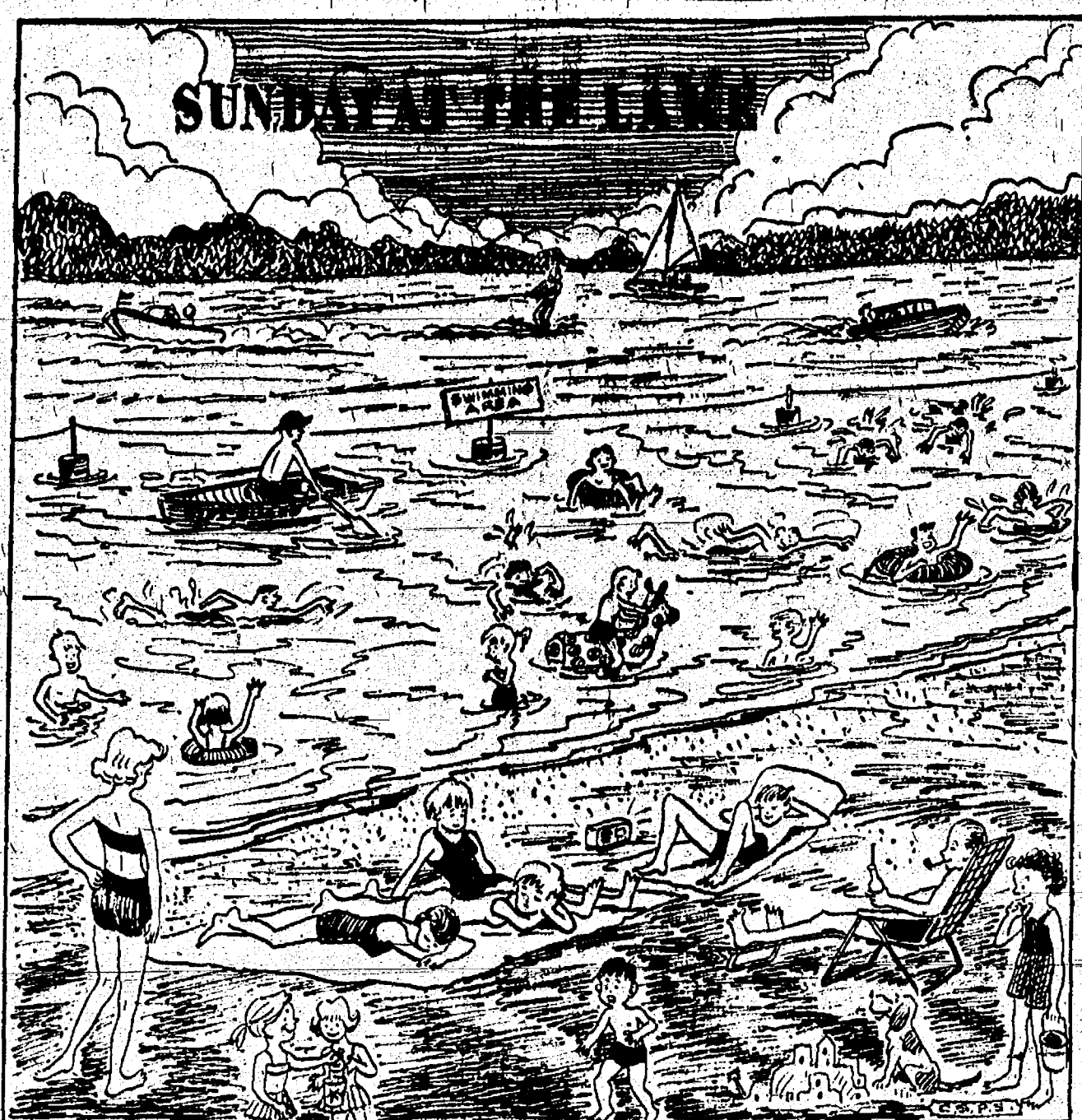
WALT DISNEY'S
CINDERELLA
 TECHNICOLOR®
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— PLUS —
 Musical Fun in the Magic Kingdom!

WALT DISNEY
Disneyland
 after dark

Refreshments will be served to those who stay to the end.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00
 MOVIE BEGINS AT 8:20



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Many Names
 Michigan now has five officially designated "trademarks." About all now lacking is a state song and this has been attempted but there is no agreement on it.

The state has long been known as the "Wolverine State," although recently "Water Wonderland" or "Water-Winter Wonderland" have provided some competition for the nickname.

Official sanction has been placed on a bird, flower, tree, fish and stone. The latter two were added this year, designating the trout and Petoskey stone.

Legislative action is required to dub something official. The action on the apple blossom as Michigan's official flower came first in 1897. Then followed in 1931 the robin and in 1955 recognition fell to the white pine tree.

All except the stone are generally found throughout the state although the flower is most abundant in the fruit growing regions. The Petoskey stone, named in honor of an Ottawa Indian leader in the Harbor Springs area, is found only in the vicinity of Grand Traverse Bay.

Busiest Secretary
 Most familiar of state officers to the public is the Secretary of State, a post held during the past 10-plus years by James M. Hare.

He is ranked No. 3 in the state, behind only the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Public familiarity with this officer is caused by the fact that his name appears on every driver's license and motor registration issued in Michigan.

As a constitutionally created officer, the Secretary of State is named as keeper of the Great Seal and all records and archives of state government. He also establishes the rules and regulations

for the conduct of elections in the state.

Some 250 branch offices of the Secretary of State provide him with public contact in the issue of motor vehicle and watercraft registration and other departmental services.

Compilation, publication and distribution of Michigan's laws and administrative rules also come within his jurisdiction.

The legislature has designated to the Secretary of State the additional job of licensing private detectives and detective agencies. Legislative lobbyists, savings and loan associations, notary public commission, patents, warrants, trade marks, and many land transactions involving both individuals and governmental units also fall to the various divisions of his office.

Finally, as a member of the executive branch of government, the Secretary of State serves on the Board of Escheats, Administrative Board, Highway Reciprocity Board and Safety Commission.

Ladies Only
 Extension services of Michigan State University vary greatly in many ways. Some of them, especially those aimed at women, have been attacked as being frivolous and/or wastes of the university's public funds.

The annual College Week for Women, however, is viewed in most quarters as making a valuable contribution toward keeping the housewife as informed as she wants to be on a wide range of subjects.

Part of the official description of this program is that it is designed to "provide" homemakers with knowledge that will improve the quality of living in the home, the community and the world.

Carrying out this intent in three days allotted for the event

is difficult at best but programs are arranged to allow participating women to choose from a variety of subjects closest to individual interest.

The fields of family life, health, safety, international understanding, citizenship participation, emergency preparedness and consumer responsibility are covered by extension specialists and outside experts.

TANK SAVER
 Keep your home fuel oil tank filled during summer and it will last longer. Unless the tank is kept full, moisture is likely to condense on the inside walls and cause it to rust. Since basements are notoriously damp during summer months, the protection of tanks against corrosion is especially important at this time.

The faults of the younger generation stem from the faults of the elder generation.

24 Years Ago...
 Thursday, July 24, 1931—
 The largest telephone expansion program in Chelsea's history will

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 27, 1931—
 An early rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the audience which turned out Friday night for the first concert by the Community Band. Byron Pearson, the evening's featured soloist, played "Soliloquy for Trumpet."

Three hundred or more Holsteins are expected at the State Black and White Show at the Rural Activities Center on Aug. 4.

The first meeting of the Chelsea Co-operative Nursery was held July 19, at the home of Mrs. Duane Crouch.

A discussion of the annual Side-walk Days sales project took place at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee. Headed by Fred Anderson, the committee members include Elmer Schaeble, Jack Merkel and J. V. Burg, II.

Named treasurer of the Michigan Bankers Association, its annual meeting at Mackinac Island, was Paul Mann, executive vice-president and cashier of the Chelsea State Bank.

Employees of the Chelsea Spring Co. and their families picniced at Sod's Grove, Freedom township, Saturday. Games and baseball followed the luncheon. Music for dancing in the evening was furnished by Ray Koch's orchestra.

Damage by fire, estimated at \$50, was the result of a roof blaze on the barn of E. J. Notten, E. Middle St. The blaze was put out by the fire department.

The Chelsea Community Association announces the first annual Chelsea Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at Inverness Country Club in August. Heading the committee in charge of the event, are C. Stanley Evans and Robert G. Foster.

About 100 members of Federal Sewer Works attended an organization meeting sponsored by the UAW-CIO at the public school auditorium last Friday evening. According to Laurence Guinan, a Federal Sewer Works employee, application has been made for charter for the firm.

Jay Howe, George Prinzing and Ellis Boyce will leave tonight to report for induction into the U.S. military service in Detroit.

Featured at the Sylvan Theatre during the week of July 25-31, were "One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Billie Burke; "Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth; and "Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, the Three Stooges, and Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra.

34 Years Ago...
 Thursday, July 23, 1917—
 An anxious 10 minutes was put in by a man from Dexter when his car stalled on the railroad track, just minutes before a train was due. Five minutes after David Mohrlock was called out of bed he had the car off the track, a very short time before the fast train went by.

The Arthur Brisbane column contained this paragraph: Someone stole 28 canaries and turned them

be climaxed at 1:15 p.m. next Tuesday when the community's new \$80,000 dial system goes into operation. A special ceremony, sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club will be highlighted by the pressing of a button by Village President A. D. Mayer, flanked by other civic leaders. The public is invited to attend the meeting and reservations may be made through P. F. Niehaus or R. A. McLaughlin. Mayer will also make the first dial call.

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The Arthur Brisbane column contained this paragraph: Someone stole 28 canaries and turned them

loose in a park. It was a taken kindness. You might take 28 sons of rich men their yachts, automobiles and ponies, and turn them loose in struggle for existence. wouldn't thank you.

An orchestra organized at Federated Sunday school at Lake, made its first appearance Sunday. Members are Walter Wolfe, violins; Eva D. saxophone; and Anna Curran, directed the organization, sang.

From the 34 Years Ago column: Bicyclists in Chelsea met Wednesday evening in the office of Staffan & Son, at which time raised \$47 for the construction of a cycle path between Chelsea Cavanaugh Lake.

Wheat Diversions Payments Now Going to Farmers

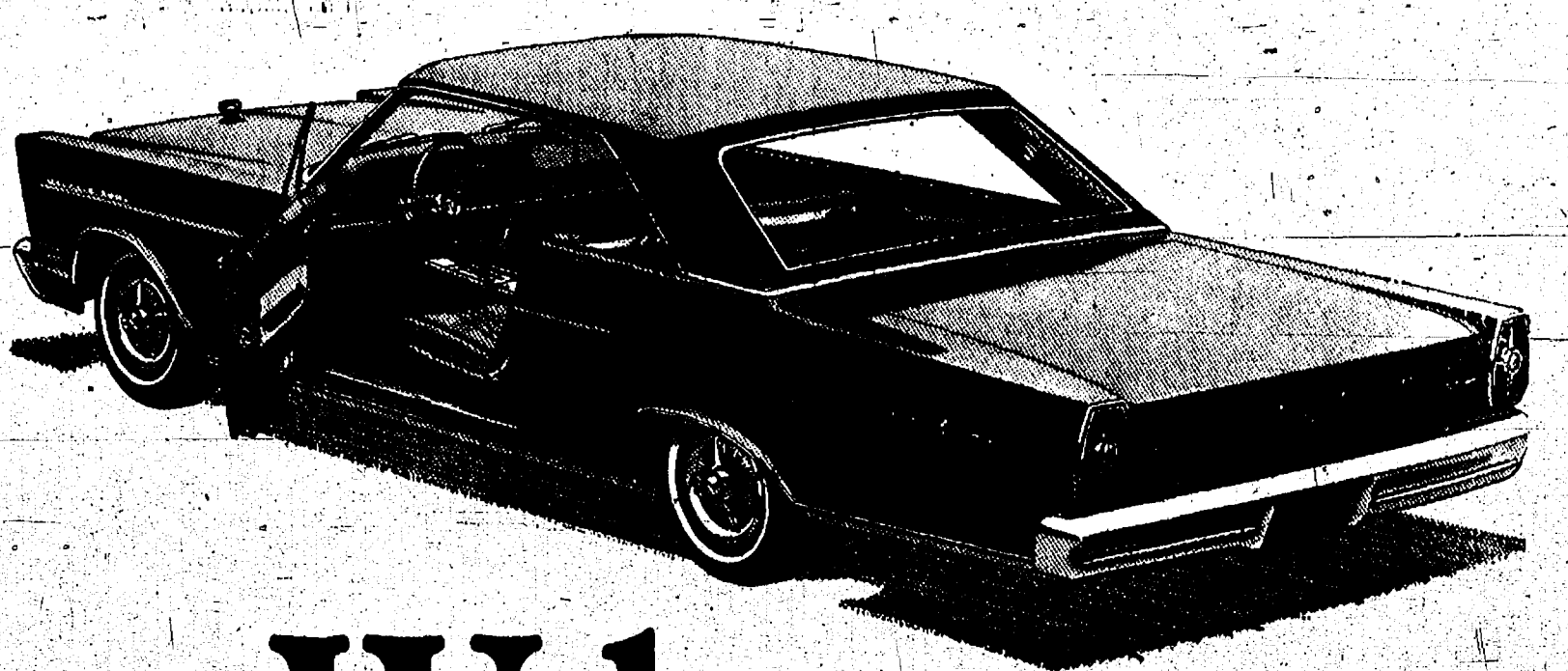
Wheat farmers who have participated in the 1950 wheat security program are now receiving payments, Mrs. Stamp, official, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Council said today. The payments of both marketing certificates and diversion payments where they

Domestic marketing certificates are worth 75 cents a bushel as much as 45 percent of the normal production of the farm and export certificates are worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 percent of the farm's normal production.

Producers were notified last of their normal yield and the amounts now being made are on that yield. Producers are required to submit weight slips other receipts to the county office to receive their payments. Producers will receive a sight for the value of the certificates and any diversion payment due. Feed Grain payments will be made as soon as compliance is completed.

Your newspaper has the right and yes, the obligation to tell you the news.

MONEY TROUBLE?
 ONE PLACE TO PA
 Credit Management Service
 662-2565
 342 Municipal Court Bldg
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 State Licensed and Bonded



Welcome, bargain hunters!

Official '65 Clearance Sale now at your Ford Dealer's!

SAVE ON FORD! Come make a spectacular deal on a car that won a quiet little contest with Rolls-Royce. Get luxury-car features in a full choice of models, colors!

SAVE ON FALCON! America's all-time economy champ offers a lively 170 Six—full carpeting—Twice-a-Year Maintenance—plush ride of any compact today.

SAVE ON THUNDERBIRD, unique in all the world, with big V-8, power steering, power brakes, many more luxury items as standard!

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PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.

Chelsea, Michigan

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

On account of me being one of them few Americans left that's got a front porch to set on, I been setting on it a lot lately and doing some light thinking. Incidental, my old lady is hankering to have our place remodeled and do away with the front porch and git in line with progress. I don't know if she's more interested in progress or fixing it so's I can't set so much. Anyhow, we'd probably have to git a remodel permit from the Governor or somebody to do the job. We've come along so far with this progress business that a fellow whose great-grandfather built a railroad through the wilderness without saying nothing to nobody now has to git a permit to add a clothes closet to his house.

But getting back to the subject, I been setting and ruckin' and thinking about a heap of things these warm nights. For instance, I was feeling mighty sorry for Vice President Humphrey lately. It looks like Lyndon aims to work the pore fellow to death. I was reading last week where he made 11 speeches in 4 days.

In the old days a Vice President was to be saw but not heard. Except during the campaign, that is. The party would nominate some big name—most of the time from the East—for President and pick a candidate from the Mid-West for Vice President and let him do all the campaigning. Then after the inauguration he was supposed to git lost.

For that reason, it was mighty hard in the old days to find a fellow that would agree to be Vice President. As soon as the convention would nominate the candidate for President, the delegates would scatter like a tornado had hit the trail. They was afeared somebody

would call out their name for Vice President. My Pa told me once that when Jim Sherman was nominated for Vice President with Taft in 1909 they had to notify him by mail on account of he had been hiding out ever since the Republican convention. And I recollect when I was a boy somebody brung up the name of Uncle Joe Cannon for Vice President on the floor of the convention. Uncle Joe that had been in the Congress for 43 years, give 'em a cussing that peeled all the paint off the speaker's rostrum.

But Vice Presidents has been coming up in the world and I reckon Mr. Humphrey has about reached the top. For instance, I saw in the papers last week where he was posing in a picture with a prize Jersey cow one day and with one of them Hollywood vampires the next day. About the only difference I saw between the cussing vampire was the intelligent look on the cow's face. But Vice President Humphrey was looking mighty sharp in both pictures. I think, Mister Editor, it will go down in history that it was in the Great Society when Vice Presidents come into their own.

Uncle Lew.

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 Consign to the
Howell Livestock Auction
 We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday or 2 p.m.
 Phone 1089 Howell
 For Any Information

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. OHARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs

Q. I am confused about the difference between "growth stocks," and "income stocks." Will you explain?

A. No two people I imagine, have precisely the same definition of what constitutes a growth stock. In general, however, I would say that a "growth stock" is the stock of any company that is growing faster than industry in general—its sales and earnings are increasing year to year. Such a company is generally a good one to invest in, because a business that enjoys this sort of growth does so because its management knows how to meet competition and make the business grow.

A company may achieve growth in any of three ways. One is capturing a larger share of its existing market. If a company, for example, is achieving bigger sales year after year at the expense of its competitors, it is definitely a growth company. Growth in this way is limited by the amount of the market a company may take before the Justice Department becomes involved.

The second way consists of research and development: many of our best-known American corporations are in this category. These are the companies that are constantly at work developing new products and opening up new markets to lure consumers' dollars. What makes this sort of company such a good investment is the fact that frequently the same management that works most aggressively in developing new markets is the same one that fights most aggressively to hold and increase its share of the old markets.

A third way a company can grow is through the acquisition of other companies. It is important that such a company have a record of successfully managing the company it has bought.

Q. How do I go about selecting a growth stock?

A. First, take a close look at the past history of any company you're considering as a possible investment. Its prospects may appear sensational, thanks to some glamorous new product that has captured the public's imagination; but its sales-and-earnings record for the past 10 years may tell a different story. A talk with your broker or a check of the company reports available in investment services will help to put things in the right perspective. A true growth company should have a record of fairly consistent growth in sales and earnings over a period of years—not just the prospects of spectacular growth at some time in the future.

The dividends you will receive from a growth stock usually are lower on the amount invested than those of an income stock. This is because the managements of most growth companies consistently plow back a high percentage of profits, otherwise available for dividends, into research and other activities which they expect will assure the corporation's future growth. "Growth" requires additional plant and equipment and when this is paid for out of retained earnings rather than by the sale of additional stock the stockholder is likely to benefit the most.

Here, however, is an interesting thing I have observed: although their initial pay-out per share is lower for the reason just mentioned, growth stocks nearly always end up after a few years paying higher dividends than straight income stocks. Then, too, because expanding markets mean more sales and profits, more people want to buy the stock and their buying tends to push the price per share up. As a result, your initial investment has increased in value and you're getting good dividends as well. By the way of contrast, management's emphasis in the case of "income" stocks seems to be on paying out as big dividends as possible while holding their own in sales and earnings.

Q. How can I get reliable information about a company in which I'm thinking of investing?

A. (1) Visit your public library and look up the company in Standard & Poor's, or Moody's Investment Service or any other service carried by your library.



SECOND TOUR: Another group of officials and interested persons accepted the Mill Creek Research Council's invitation to see for themselves the area which would be affected by a proposed reservoir in Lima township. Left to right are Erwin Frederick, Lima township supervisor; Mrs. Ruth Dana, Ann Arbor city supervisor; John Miller (partly hidden), Freedom township supervisor; Walter Lahde, Ann Arbor city assessor; James Tryand, Scio township supervisor; Dick Balzhiser, Ann Arbor councilman; Marvin Esch, of Ann Arbor, 53rd district State Representative; Elaine Rice, Ann Arbor city supervisor; Leigh Beach, Lima township supervisor; John Teachout, Ann Arbor city supervisor; and Harold Powers (kneeling) member of the council and narrator on this and the previous trip.

Rep. Esch Tours Reservoir Area With City Officials

Marvin E. Esch, 53rd district representative to the State Legislature from Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor township, and Mrs. Esch toured the proposed Mill Creek Reservoir sites Sunday afternoon. About 40 other persons, including members of the Ann Arbor City Council, Ann Arbor and other area supervisors, and representatives of Detroit Edison Co. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. also made the trip.

Esch also said that "The Mill Creek Research Council and the residents of the area should be commended for bringing the issues into light while the focus of attention is still in the problem analysis area rather than in the decision stage."

The Mill Creek Research Council feels that this is the time to be considering alternatives to the huge project which will require so much land and cost millions of dollars.

In conclusion Esch stated that "We must continually strive to maintain the stability of our farm areas while we face the ever-expanding population and the problems this expansion brings."

Harold C. Powers of Chelsea, served as tour guide for the 64-mile trip which started at the Leonard McCalla home on Steinbach Rd. About 100 local and Ann Arbor area residents were waiting to meet the guests for a social hour when the trip ended at Homestead Acres, the George Frisinger home.

Delegates to the Huron River Watershed Council will be the next group to be invited to make an informative tour of the Mill Creek Impoundment area.

Legion, Auxiliary Delegates Attend State Convention

The American Legion and Auxiliary Department of Michigan 47th annual convention was held in Lansing at the Jack Tar Hotel and Civic Center July 15-18.

Members attending from Chelsea were Commander and Mrs. Eugene G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Maroney and Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Hall. Mrs. Ruth Christwell and Mrs. Ruth Walz also attended the auxiliary meetings.

Herbert J. McKune, Post 31, colors represented in the parade on Saturday with the Second District.

Delegates also attended the memorial services held at the Civic Center on Sunday morning.

DESCENDANT'S GALORE

Blanding, U.—Mrs. Mary Terry Hurst, 89, left 130 surviving relatives when she died, recently. Eleven of her 13 children are living with 51 grandchildren, 110 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

LADY BLACKSMITH

Dayton, O.—The familiar poem will have to be altered slightly, for this city boasts a lady blacksmith. Carl Short is assisted by his wife who swings a mean eight-pound hammer. Most of their work is sharpening tools—they do not shoe horses.

It's good business, especially in family deals, to keep the record straight.

Watershed Council will be the next group to be invited to make an informative tour of the Mill Creek Impoundment area.

Scott Foster Wins First Two Heats in Soap Box Derby

Scott Foster, Chelsea's entrant in Class "B" competition in the Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby last week, provided some thrilling moments for his family and friends when he won the first heat by default and won the second heat by defeating Bill Thesler of South Lyon.

In the third heat, Scott however, lost to David Tatchin of Ann Arbor. What impressed Scott's parents about the whole event is the real sportsmanship of the contestants—they all tried hard to win but bore no ill will toward those who eventually won. In fact, 12-year-old Scott Foster, with the boy he defeated in the second heat (Bill Thesler) and the boy who defeated Scott in the third heat (David Tatchin) have arranged to go together to the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 7, in Akron, O., to watch the big event.

Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foster of 515 Wilkinson St.

This was Scott's last try in the Class "B" Derby event—next year he will compete in Class "A" which is for boys 12 years and older. His racer will be dismantled and stored until his younger brother, Terry, is old enough to participate.

Scott will build a new racer for next year's Derby.

Don Bell of Ann Arbor was the first-place winner in Class "B"

and John Johnson of Ann Arbor was the Class "A" champion.

The Ann Arbor Derby was begun Saturday afternoon as originally scheduled, but was rained out. It was concluded Sunday morning.

The annual banquet at the Michigan Union was held Saturday evening as planned.

The Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Scott was the only Chelsea entrant this year as well as in the 1964 event. He was locally sponsored by G. A. Sales & Service.

PERSONALS

A family dinner and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bristle was given Sunday in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristle. Mrs. Bristle is the former, Gloria Hafner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hafner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bristle are parents of the bridegroom. Attending were 37 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierson and family, of Oxnard, Calif., are en route to Chelsea for an extended stay. For the present they will be at the home of Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Riper, until they locate living quarters. They will also be visiting Mr. Pierson's mother, Mrs. Blair Pierson, who recently returned home from the hospital.

IS YOUR CAR STILL WINTER WEARY?

If your car's muffler is rusted out from soot-laden roads the time is now to see us about a new muffler. We stock a complete line of mufflers for all models and makes of cars.



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Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS
295 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1311

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END-OF-THE-MONTH VALUES

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Reg. Price \$4.00 to \$4.25
SALE \$3.27

Men's and Boys' Summer PAJAMAS

Reg. \$3.99
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SALE \$2.47

Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes

Loafers - Oxfords
Reg. \$14.98
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Not all sizes.

Reduced! SPORT SHIRTS BERMUDAS SUMMER CAPS SWIMWEAR

Reg. Price \$12.99 To \$14.99
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Women's and Girls' SKIRTS and JACKETS

1/3 Off

Girls' Sizes 3 to 12 Swimwear

Reg. \$3.99
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SALE \$2.19

Still a good selection.

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Reg. Price \$12.99 To \$14.99
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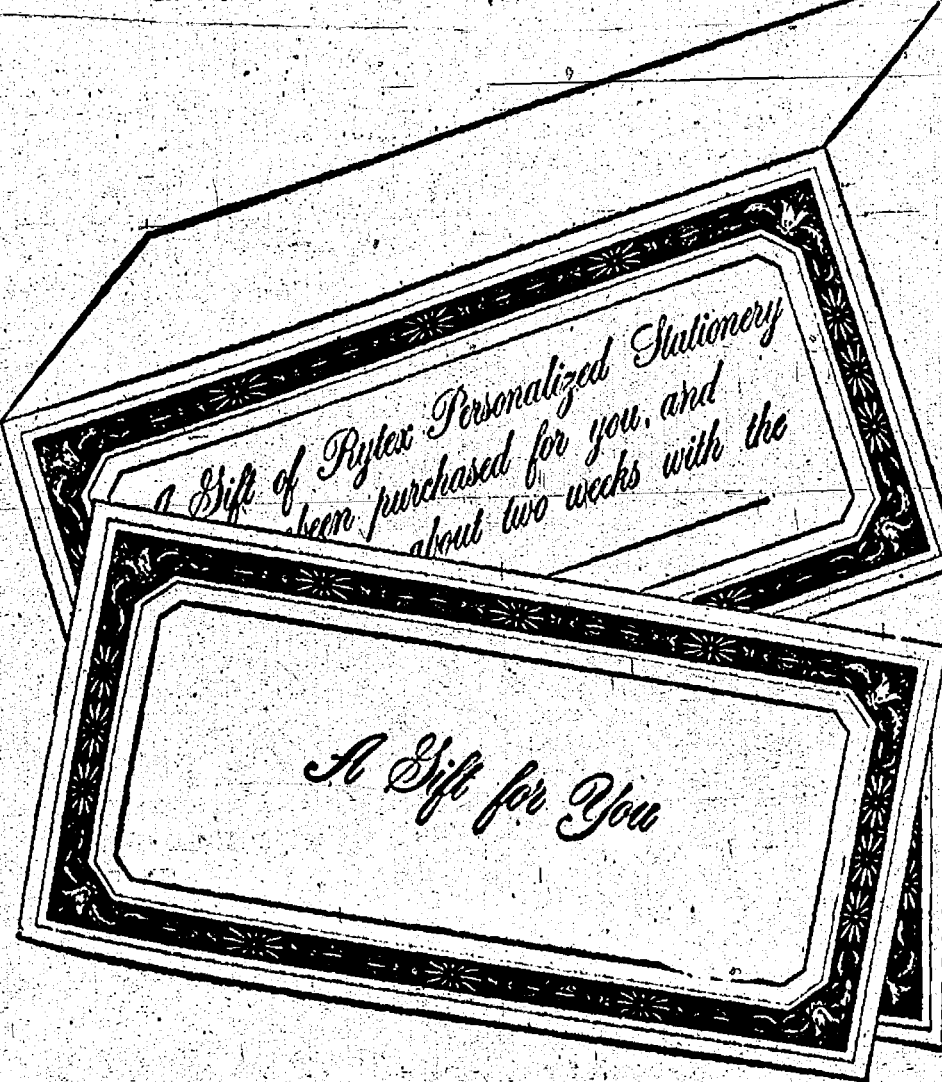
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Now... it's never too late to give the RYTEX gift MADE TO ORDER for every occasion!

Beautiful Rytex stationery, personalized with name and address is the ideal gift for birthdays, weddings, showers, gifts of every kind. But it takes time to deliver—because every Rytex gift is custom-made. So you may have thought you couldn't give Rytex unless you planned two or three weeks ahead. NOW... you can give the gift of Rytex even the day before the occasion. We'll give you a beautiful RYTEX GIFT CERTIFICATE to present or mail, announcing that your gift of Rytex stationery is on the way. No charge for this service. Just ask us for your Rytex Gift Certificate when you purchase. What a nice way to give the gift that's appreciated for so long a time!

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

COUPON SALE

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29-30-31.

COUPON
BUFFERIN
Bottle of 100.
Reg. \$1.39.
Special **89¢**

COUPON
KOTEX
Box of 12.
Reg. 45¢.
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COUPON
BRUSH ROLLERS
Reg. \$1.00.
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116 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1611

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BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

Ads
Taken
Till 5 p.m.
Tuesday

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES
PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 30 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each line as a word. For more than 25 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 50¢ extra per insertion.
CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 15 cents.
CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 25 words or less; 15 cents per word beyond 25 words. Minimum, 1 inch.
DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column, 10 lines only. 8-point and 14-point light type only. No borders or boldface type. **COPY DEADLINE**—5 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

START SAVING NOW — Side-walk Sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14.
COMING — Sidewalk Sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14.

1960 STUDEBAKER 4-door V-8, automatic radio, special custom interior. Front seats fold out bed. Like new inside and out, \$995.00. GR 9-8373.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished house, all utilities paid. No children and no pets. TV antenna. Call 475-8895.

MAIL CLERK

Wanted young man 18 years or older to handle intra-plant mail and miscellaneous office duties. Applications will be accepted at personnel office Monday through Friday during hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Rockwell-Standard Corp.
MECHANICAL SPRING DIV.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
An equal opportunity employer.

QUADRUPLE YOUR MONEY! 25¢ to wash your car saves a dollar in depreciation. **SOPRACY** Carwash, 1188 S. Main (Next to Chelsea Lane).

WILL DO BABY-SITTING in my home, by day or week. Call 475-7181.

HELP WANTED, Male or female — Dealer wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Chelsea. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh Dept. MC-G-752-815, Freeport, Ill. 6013.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES at ready-made prices. Latest styles and fabrics to select from at Dancer's in Chelsea.

Real Estate For Sale.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full bath, basement, 2-car garage. \$10,000.

BE A LANDLORD — A modest down payment will finance this two-family home in the large apartment building. (The rent will almost make the payments). Both apartments are in good condition. Let me show you the tax advantages of income property.

NEW COUNTRY HOME — 2 1/2 miles from town on blacktop road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, dream kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and built-in range, carpeted. Over 2 1/2-acre lot.

FAMILY HOME — Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and den. 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, almost two full lots, very economical tax heat. \$15,500.

3 lots in the country near town from \$1650 to \$1800 ea.

3 lots in town with water, sewer and gas from \$1500 to \$1800 ea.

CLARENCE WOOD
BROKER
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If no answer, phone 475-7203.

WANT ADS

WANTED — Ironings to do. \$1.05 an hour. 315 East St. Ph. 479-4072.
DRESS UP YOUR HOME with wallpaper! Over 1,000 patterns of washable paper to select from at Dancer's in Chelsea.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED — Union wages and benefits. Housing and commercial electricians. 20 years experience and license preferred. Call between 9 to 5, 003-3350 or 683-3359.

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TYPEWRITER
RENTAL
Rent a standard office typewriter now by the day, week or month.

1 to 3 days \$3.00
1 week \$4.75
1 month \$8.50

Gambles
GR 9-2841

REWARD for the name of the person who removed a bicycle seat from a new Schwinn bicycle. Wednesday, July 21 at the athletic field. GR 5-8316.

FOR SALE — Great Lakes 10'x17' 2-bedroom Expando mobile home. Furnished. Chelsea Trailer Park. Call 484-1222, Lansing.

Assistant Manager
for Expanding
Screw Machine Shop

Man wanted to do job estimating and customer contact work. 17-year-old successful company in the process of expansion. Profit sharing and stock option available.

Experience required. 5 or more years in screw machine or related operation. 30 years or older. Salary open.

Mail experience resume to: Miladore Liebeck

Wm. Thomas
Company
Chelsea, Michigan

FOR SALE — 1960 Chevrolet, six-cylinder stick, good condition. Call 475-8317.

LOST — Black clutch bag 3 weeks ago. No identification in it. Contained prescription glasses which would like returned. Reward, Phone GR 9-2741.

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Commercial, residential and Farm buildings.
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HOUSE FOR SALE — 501 Wellington St. Phone 479-2131 before 3 p.m.

WAITRESSES wanted for week-end. Call Anchor Inn HA 6-8183 or 426-4160, Portage Lake.

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EXTRA TEAM DISCOUNT on all bowling shirts and trousers ordered before Sept. 5th!

Sample Shirts Now On Display

• Free-Swing Armholes
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• 84 Colors and Combinations. Matching for Men and Women

Stop in or phone for full information

DANCER'S
Main St. Chelsea
Phone GR 5-4811

WANT ADS

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished or unfurnished house, 2 to 3 miles from Chelsea. Must be neat. Phone 313-227-1643.
FOR SALE — Lots in scenic Noah Heights, near Half Moon Lake. Septic approved. 150' x 285'. Trees. Chelsea School District. Also 4 bedrooms, 2-bath Cape Cod with look-through fireplace. Builder's home. E. A. Wigle, Phone Chelsea 479-4471.

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A-1 Used Cars

1965 Mustang Hardtop
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1962 Fairlane 2-dr.

No Money Down

1961 Falcon 2-dr. \$31.00 mo.
1960 Valiant 4-dr. \$24.00 mo.
1960 Ford 4-dr. \$24.00 mo.
1960 Ford 2-dr. \$24.00 mo.
1960 Ford Wagon \$13.00 mo.
1960 Olds 2-dr. \$13.00 mo.
1959 Plymouth 4-dr. \$21.00 mo.
1959 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$24.00 mo.
1959 Pontiac 4-dr. \$21.00 mo.
1959 Mercury 4-dr. \$21.00 mo.
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. \$21.00 mo.
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1962 International 1/2-ton pick-up

Company Cars

1965 Thunderbird Landau
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Our new and used lots are never locked. Stop in anytime or call Lyle Christwell, Everett Johnston, or George Palmer for information and prices.

GR 5-3271
GR 5-8549
GR 9-8941
GR 5-8531

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50-Year Dealer

DANCING every Friday and Saturday at the Anchor Inn, 1188 S. Main (Next to Chelsea Lane). Phone HA 6-8183 or 426-4100 to make reservations for banquets and parties.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEX-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at Chelsea Drug.

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TRAIL RIDES at the scenic Sharr Hills Ranch. For information call GR 8-8452, R. (Casey) Hone 52¢

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4-BEDROOM Home 1 1/2 bath, basement, gas heat, garage. Landscaped yard.

5-BEDROOM Home on 1/4-acre. 2 baths, rec. room, family room, modern kitchen, dining area, glassed porch, 2-car garage.

6 BUILDING LOTS on Old US-12 East. Surveyed and approved.

2-BEDROOM HOME with full bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, gas heat. Garage. All village improvements.

Lake Property

MODERN 4-ROOM year around home, all furnished. Large lot, 2 patios.

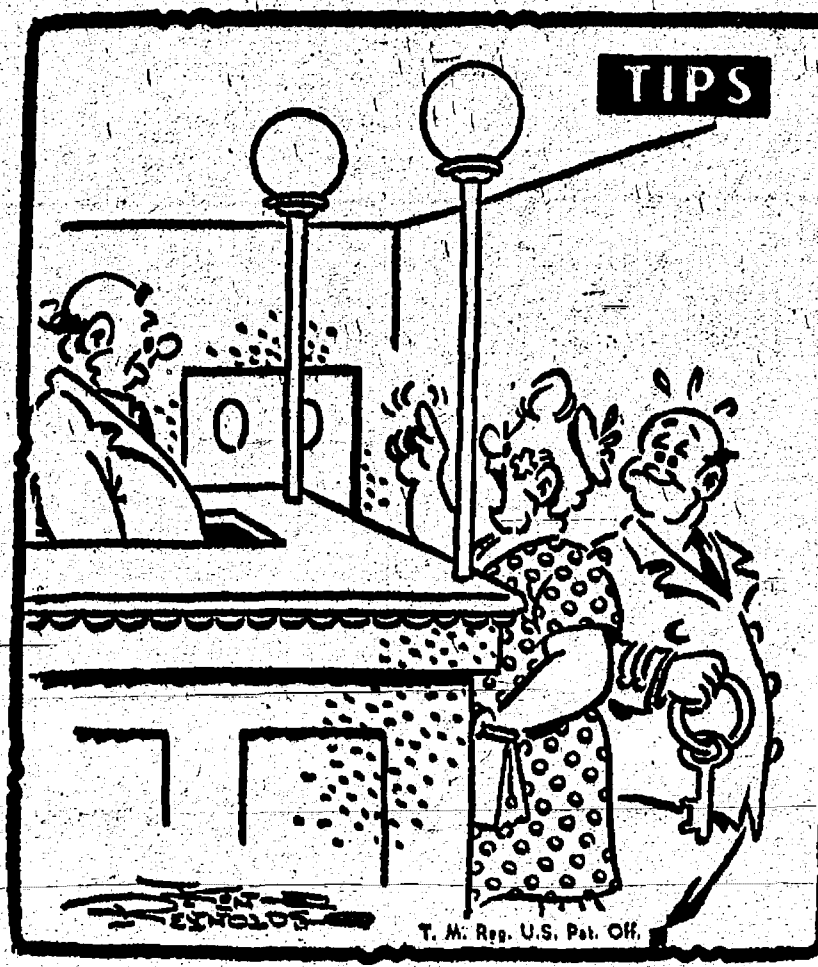
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BUSINESS BUILDING on West Middle St.

AN UP-TO-DATE Restaurant doing a real good business. Owner has reasons for selling.

AT A LAKE — Complete store, with beer and wine to take out. Gas station, ice station. Don't miss this one.

Kern Real Estate
614 South Main St.
Phone 475-8558



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CEMENT CONTRACTOR — Residential, commercial; polished, non-polished. Cecil Caudill, 819 S. Clinton, Stockbridge, Mich. Phone 851-2487.

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For uniform high performance and ease of maintenance, see the all-new 1965 line on display at

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212 Buchanan Ph. GR 5-8380

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LIME SPREADING
LEONARD EDER
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JACOBSEN CHIEF 8 h.p. Tractor with 36" rotary mower. Reg. \$355.45 NOW \$289.95

JACOBSEN 21" self-propelled rotary mower — Regular \$167.95 NOW \$135.00

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Now is the time to make a good deal on Simplicity Tractors, Tillers, and Riders.

Used rotary mowers from \$15.00.

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GR 9-6311

- FOR SALE -

3-BEDROOM country home. Full bath, furnace, acre lot. Price: \$8,000. Low down payment.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Lake Cottage. Bath, oil furnace. Priced to sell. Low down payment.

133-ACRE FARM — Modern 3-bedroom home, barns, tool shed, garage, other buildings. Equipped with 2 modern tractors, all tools, 70 head good breeding ewes. All for \$35,000, with \$10,000 down. Owner will finance balance.

2-BEDROOM modern Chelsea home with aluminum siding, gas furnace, screen porch, attached garage, large lot, 66'x124'. \$10,500 cash.

MODERN Cavanaugh Lake year-round cottage. Price: \$8,000.

HAVE BUYERS for good 2- to 4-bedroom modern houses in or near Chelsea.

MODERN, 4-BEDROOM HOUSE, gas furnace, double lot, garage. Price: \$13,500. Part down.

List your property with Miller—fast, efficient service.

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Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
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Phone: GR 9-5892

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FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers 60 combine, good condition, new belt and canvas. Case combine, ready to go. David Bradley garden tractor with cultivator, Russell Perry, corner of Waterloo and Werkner Rd.

For the Best in

POLE BUILDINGS

Be sure to see "SMILEY" Call or Write

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Gregory, ALPINE 6-2827

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3-BEDROOM home at Cedar Lake, large lot.

WE HAVE 3 homes about 2 miles out. These homes should be sold together. All three priced at \$12,000. Live in one, rent other 2. Large lake lots, listings needed.

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BULLDOZING

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6045 Werkner Rd. Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-8446

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People You Know As Gathered By Correspondents

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Many Lima township residents were among the group who attended the social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisinger Sunday afternoon following a tour of the proposed Mill Creek Reservoir area.

Mrs. Clarence Reddeman spent Sunday with her father, E. O. Outwater, at his home in Loch Alpine.

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson, Mrs. Will Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach at Unadilla.

A number of families in the Salem Grove area attended the Sylvan Extension Study group picnic held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergman. Present for a picnic Sunday at the Joseph Czupla farm were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turski, Richard Turski and three nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nietelski, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nietelski and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nietelski, all of Detroit; also, the Czuplas' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullen and children, of Northville.

ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia Zahn were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Satterthwaite and Mrs. Addie Fitzmiller of Sibley Rd., north of Chelsea.

The Rev. M. W. Brueckner is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Emma Grau and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Zahn, were in Detroit Friday to attend a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Amanda Wallace. Also guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Sam Lambarth, Mrs. Lydia Lambarth, Mrs. Tema Lambarth and Miss Luella Lambarth of Saline, and Mrs. Fred Wiedman and Mrs. Gary Bauer of Ann Arbor. The luncheon was turned into an impromptu birthday celebration when it was learned the birth-

day of one of the guests, Mrs. Wiedman, occurred that day.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Renner are back at home following their vacation trips. The Rev. Renner went to New York by plane for a week's stay and spent a day at the World's Fair. During his absence Mrs. Renner went to Springfield, O., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Henri LeDaun.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler were at Rives Junction Sunday to visit their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fink.

Melvin Seitz, an electrical engineer at the Ford Rouge plant, spent from Monday until Wednesday at the Fire School at Marinette, Wis. His mother, Mrs. Paul Seitz, accompanied him on the trip and visited a cousin, Mrs. A. Thourcamp at Menominee, Mich. From Wednesday until Saturday Mrs. Seitz and her son visited points of interest in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and son, Charles, of Jackson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz. Their daughter, Judy, who had spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Seitz, returned home with them. The Howells' other daughter, Karen, was at the Girl Scout Round-up in Idaho.

FOUR MILE LAKE

The Jerald Heydlauffs gave a dinner Sunday, marking the eightieth birthday of their son Dale. Guests attending were the Ned Heydlauffs and the Conrad Turners of Dexter. Ice cream went with the cake served in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss and family, of Napoleon, were Saturday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy of Ann Arbor.

Attending a picnic dinner at

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg. Also there were Marvin Fischer and his fiancée Shirrel Goll of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mary Reames of Ypsilanti spent several days last week with her daughter Mrs. William Weirich and her family.

Mark Wright, son of the Burton Wrights, is spending the week at the Boy Scout Camp at Bruin Lake. Sunday afternoon visitors of the Wrights were another son, Robin, and his family, of Lima Center.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, Mrs. Clara Hudson and James Goodwin visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hudson's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley, near Hudson. Sunday evening Mrs. Clark and Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Balmer at Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowall and children, of Detroit, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott. A Friday evening caller was Mrs. George Austin Bott, Jr., of Harrison.

Miss Ruth Sutton of Bay City left Monday after spending a month here as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Marjorie Beverly and Jennie Bott spent the past week at Harrison visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mrs. Esther Waddell Wednesday evening.

Eugene Wahl, Jr., spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the Cavanaugh Lake Grange picnic held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams.

WATERLOO

Wilbur Pluck and grandson, Patrick, spent Sunday in Fayette, O., with his sister, Mrs. Mable Bell and friends of their childhood and school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Copeland of Jackson were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Eva Barber. Also Mrs. Barber's son, Wendell Barber of Stockbridge and his son, Billie.

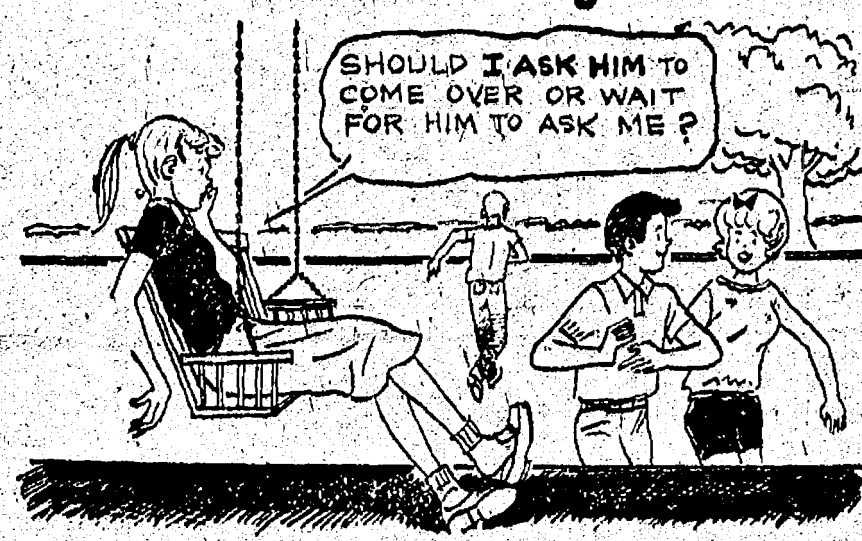
Mrs. Eva Barber accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Aten and children on a trip to northern Michigan on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Artz of Grass Lake and Mrs. Eva Barber called on Mrs. Mary Clark recently.

Mrs. Raymond Coulter, Jr., and children, and Mrs. Amelia Hess were evening callers at the Barber home, and on Monday forenoon, Miss Sara Benter of Grass Lake

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Girl is Wrong if She 'Chases' Boy



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fourteen years old. I am going with a boy who is 17 years old. Do you think he is too old for me? Since school is out, he never calls me. If I get to talk to him, I have to call him. Should I? He never stops teasing me. What should I do? Should I ask him to come over or wait for him to

boy who is seventeen... because she is only fourteen. A difference of three years in ages becomes less important in late teen years, and post-teen years.

You have already called the boy several times. If he is really interested, he will call you. If you never really see him when school is out, if he never calls you, you aren't going together. You may think you are; he knows you are not.

In regard to kissing, a girl of fourteen should leave it out, period. And doesn't it naturally follow that a teenage girl, even one older than fourteen, is asking for heartbreak if she chases after boys with phone calls or kisses?

When a girl is old enough, she should be able to have dates without kid brother and sister. Fourteen just isn't old enough.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation you want to make, address your letter to PO Box 100, TEENAGERS, 50 MINUTELY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

OUR REPLY: A girl of fourteen is too young to be dating a

yesterday (Wednesday) after spending two weeks here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Ramp and family.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman included William Faust of Pleasant Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brand and family, of Sharon township.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leisinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz visited the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Walz Sunday at the Kenneth Stanfield home in Stockbridge.

Mrs. George Pluck returned home Friday after spending a week at Foote Hospital, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Sarasota, Fla., who are spending some time at Clear Lake, visited Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz.

Wilbur Pluck and his grandson, Patrick Pluck, spent Sunday in Fayette, O., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Lester.

The Rev. Dr. Lee Laige of Detroit, former pastor of St. Mary's church, Chelsea, was dinner guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Ramp.

Mrs. Gene Barlett and son, Peter, of Rapid City, S. D., left

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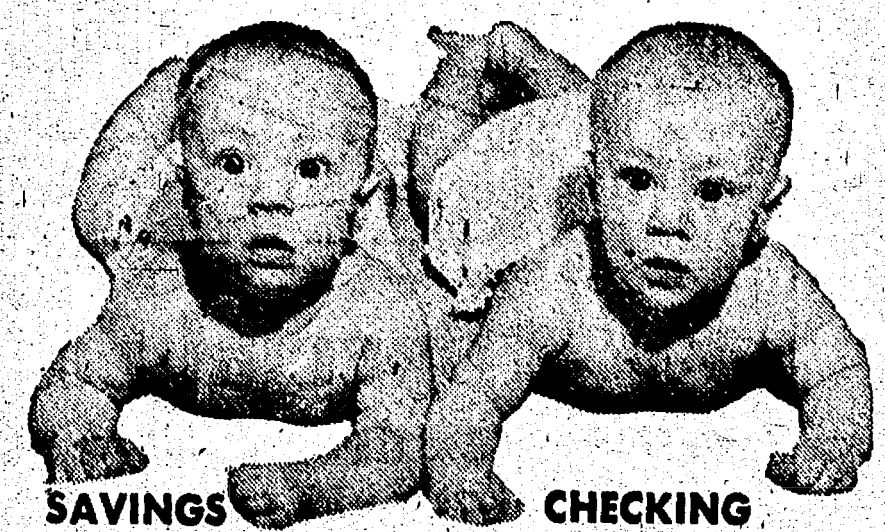
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Intermediate School Curriculum Report...

(Continued from page one)

I. Social Sciences—The committee recommends that the present course of Social Sciences consisting of World Geography in the sixth grade, World History in the seventh grade, and American History in the eighth grade be continued as required courses of study; that the course content be the subject of continuing concern.

It is also recommended that tables suitable for group discussions or projects large enough for six or eight students be available for use by the Social Sciences Department.

The committee further recommends that the Social Sciences Department have offices provided similarly as in the English area above.

III. SCIENCE—It is the recommendation of this committee that the report of the Science Department (a copy of which is attached hereto and entitled Appendix A) be adopted with the following additions and modifications:

(1) A small glass-enclosed area adjacent to the laboratory area.

(2) A Gas fume hood on the exterior wall of the workroom adjacent to the Barth Science area.

(3) Adaptation of a portion

of the Barth Science area, for use in the study of astronomy, with a specially constructed ceiling.

IV. Math—It is the recommendation of this committee that math be offered as a required course of study on each of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade levels and that the course content be continued along existing lines with ability grouping as follows:

(1) The sixth grade is grouped according to general ability; the sixth grade math course is called Arithmetic.

(2) Seventh graders are grouped according to ability into Section I, called Accelerated Math, or Section II, called Advanced Arithmetic.

(3) There are three sections of eighth grade math: (a) Algebra, (b) Advanced Math, and (c) Regular to Low Arithmetic. It is further recommended that high school credit be given upon successful completion of Eighth Grade Algebra so that an additional year of mathematics may be made available on the high school level.

This committee recognized the urgent need for remedial mathematics and urges its availability on all levels in the Intermediate school.

V. INDUSTRIAL ARTS—The committee makes the following

recommendations for the various grade levels:

(1) It is recommended that a course entitled Arts and Crafts be offered as a required course of study for boys and girls for one semester at the sixth grade level. (It is suggested that this course include fine arts, sketching, drawing, ceramics, art-metal leather, or such other related activities to afford a maximum of experience in this area.)

(2) It is recommended that a course in Industrial Arts be required of all boys on the seventh grade level and that the course consist of a semester dealing with the areas set forth under Laboratory A and a semester involving activities set forth under Laboratory B of the Industrial Arts and Art Curriculum Proposal attached hereto and entitled Appendix B.

(3) It is further recommended that Industrial Arts be offered as an elective course of study in each semester of eighth grade and that the course be organized in such a manner as to give the student a maximum opportunity to select special areas of endeavor.

This committee further recommends serious consideration of the physical facilities recommended by the Industrial Arts Department as set forth in their attached diagram and the equipping of laboratories as suggested in the attached report entitled Appendix B.

VI. ART—This committee recommends that Art in the Intermediate school be considered according to the following grade divisions:

(1) It is recommended that this area be a part of the Arts and Crafts course referred to in Section V above as a required one-semester course of study on the sixth grade level.

(2) It is further recommended that Art I be offered as a one-semester required course of study on the seventh grade level. However, Art I may be taken on the eighth grade level to accommodate scheduling problems.

(3) It is recommended that a new course known as Art II be offered at the eighth grade level, Art I being prerequisite.

(Areas of art work are set forth in the Industrial Arts and Art Curriculum Proposal, Appendix B.)

VII. Vocal Music—This committee recommends that Vocal Music for the Intermediate school be considered according to the following grade divisions and that facilities for the Vocal Music Department be in accordance with the attached departmental report entitled Appendix C.

(1) It is the recommendation of this committee that vocal

music be offered as a required course of study for one semester for all students on the sixth grade level.

(2) It is further recommended that vocal music be required during one semester of eighth grade level.

VIII. Home Economics—The committee makes the following recommendation for the various grade levels:

(1) It is the recommendation of this committee that the Arts and Crafts course referred to in Section V be offered as a required course of study for boys and girls for one semester on the sixth grade level and that the present home economics course for girls at the sixth grade level be excluded.

(2) It is recommended that Home Economics be offered as a required course of study for both semesters at the seventh grade level.

(3) This committee is aware of the necessity of developing homemaking skills by the girls, some of whom may be terminating their formal education by the eighth grade and others of whom may find it impossible to pursue the home economics course on the high school level; therefore, it is recommended that Home Economics be offered for both semesters of the eighth grade as an elective course.

The foregoing courses may deal, for example, with clothing, foods, consumer purchasing, budgeting and related areas.

It is further recommended that the home economics area be located in the vicinity of the industrial arts area with an outside entrance to facilitate possible adult education or evening use but that the height of service installations be in proportion to Intermediate students' size; that the size of classes be from 16-20 students and that a sufficient number of soundproof teaching stations be made available to insure that class size.

This committee recommends that the Home Economics Department be encouraged in its plan to offer an Applied Arts course which would be available to boys and girls in the Intermediate school level.

IX. Instrumental Music—This committee recommends that Instrumental Music be continued as an elective course of study at all grade levels at the Intermediate School as is presently being offered. It is further recommended that physical facilities for the band room be in accordance with the recommendations of the Instrumental Music Department as set forth in Appendix C with the following special recommendations:

(1) The band room to be close to the auditorium stage and on the same level with adequate entrance and exit facilities.

(2) The band room to be provided with adequate storage areas for instruments and uniforms with two exits from the storage area.

(3) The band room to be provided with an outside entrance with separate lavatory facilities.

(4) A band room to be the same approximate size as the high school band room and having no risers.

X. Audio-Visual—This committee recommends the following permanent audio-visual equipment and installations:

(1) A two-way public address system enabling conversation between central office and each teaching station.

(2) A system to transmit, central AM-FM radio to each teaching station.

(3) An adequate number of microphone outlets in the gymnasium and auditorium with a centrally located speaker system.

(4) A music room to be equipped with adequate microphone outlets and a tape recorder which has a quick playback feature.

It is also recommended that the audio-visual service be allocated a room within the confines of the Instructional Materials Center for use in storing, maintaining, and controlling the equipment and other materials such as projectors, tape recorders, record players, etc. It is further recommended that this facility be the joint responsibility of the librarian and audio-visual coordinator.

1. Special Education—This committee recommends that the Intermediate school contain a Special Education room with adequate facilities to permit the implementation of a complete

and well-rounded training program for the Intermediate School students who have need of such a program (see Appendix D.)

XII. Physical Education—This committee recommends that Physical Education be a required daily course for boys and girls on all levels of the Intermediate School and that this consist primarily of team sports and combative games along with a well developed physical fitness program.

It is also recommended that the gymnasium be constructed in such a manner as to permit four simultaneous physical education classes, this to be accomplished by incorporating two balcony area teaching stations with a large gym floor with a sliding door, thereby creating two gym floors, each a teaching station. Each of the four areas should have a maximum class size of 30 students.

We further recommend that locker and shower room facilities (with individual and gang shower facilities in the girls' area) all having flooring of a non-skid material be provided similar to those at the high school.

We urge that serious consideration be given to making available to the Physical Education Department a regulation-size classroom for their use in phases of physical education instruction best handled in a classroom. Visual aids, testing, introduction of new units of activities, health instruction, and other related areas of study are examples of physical education work most likely to be handled in a classroom.

The committee feels that adequate storage space for supplies and equipment is important in this area and also that an additional and separate storage area can be provided for outdoor physical education equipment such as archery targets, track equipment, ladders, bases, and other bulky outdoor items.

The committee would also include suitable office space for staff members' each office having a shower and dressing room.

XIII. Foreign Language—The committee urgently recommends that the study of a foreign language be instituted at the upper elementary level at Conversational Language and be continued as an elective

course of study in the Intermediate School where adequate physical facilities for classroom and separate laboratory work are to be provided, advanced language study may then be pursued on the high school level.

XIV. Typing—The committee recommends that Personal Typing be a required one-semester course at the eighth grade level; that the classes be limited to 30 students and that typing classroom be made available and furnished accordingly.

XV. Library—The committee recommends that an Instructional Materials Center (Library) be provided in the Intermediate school; that the facility be located near the center of the school but not directly in the main traffic area and be provided with an outside entrance for after school use; that it be consistent with modern library concepts in that it be sufficiently large to accommodate 10 percent of the student body with 35 square feet of space per student and that the center be equipped with ten volumes per student.

The committee further recommends that the following specific features be given serious consideration:

(1) A classroom for library use to be entered through Instructional Materials Center.

(2) A special facilities room to be used for viewing films, strips, listening to records, etc.

(3) Student reading rooms.

(4) Two-four student conference rooms, each 120 square feet in area, to be used for group study.

(5) Workrooms for teachers.

(6) A teachers' library to be housed in a small separate room.

(7) Large library proper in which students are to read and study.

(8) Offices for two librarians in a school having an enrollment of 1,000.

(9) Office space for clerks and adequate storage space for books and supplies.

(10) Reading center in certain classrooms such as the home economics rooms and the industrial arts area.

The committee agrees that it is imperative that a second librarian be added to the staff at the earliest possible date and that he be assigned to the Inter-

Historical Scrapbook
IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERDAY
Steve Brodie made his famous jump from the Brooklyn Bridge July 23, 1886. Brigham Young and the Mormons arrived in Salt Lake City, July 23, 1847.
Hundreds of lives were lost when the excursion steamer "Eastland" capsized as it pulled away from its wharf in the Chicago harbor July 24, 1915.
Wyoming was organized as a territory, July 25, 1890. King Emmanuel proclaimed the resignation of Mussolini, July 25, 1943.
Benjamin Franklin was named first Postmaster General, 28, 1775.
Schenectady, N.Y. was purchased from the Indians, July 27, 1785.
The purchase of Alaska was completed, July 27, 1868.
Troops broke up a Washington "bonus march", July 28, 1932.
U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter, July 28, 1945.

mediate school as the first step in implementing the library program in the system.

We also urge that an elementary school expansion plan not fail to include the construction of suitable library facilities, in the belief that elementary school children also require maximum exposure to this source of learning and knowledge in order to be fully prepared to cope with and benefit from the programs of the Intermediate school and high school.

(Continued next week.)

Sports Quiz Answers

1. The Pittsburgh Pirates
2. Charlie Dressen
3. Stan Harrington, by the
4. Jim Clark of Scotland
5. Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher

BAD LUCK CAR

Union, N. J.—When police Gary Knittel's car it had stripped of its motor and previously the hub caps had been stolen, and it was in a repair being repaired for damage thieves when it was stolen and burned.

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6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 31
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

There has been the word of the Lansing. Governor Romney set a new Michigan record of 23 acts of the legislature. The previous high was 17. However, Governor Romney had 400 bills to consider — an record high — against only 250 for Swainson.

Means, in a nutshell, disapproval of the Governor of a bill by the Governor of the Senate of the House of Representatives. It takes a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to the House of Representatives to override the veto in each house of the Legislature.

The new Michigan Constitution gives the Governor 14 days under a bill instead on only 10 days under the former constitution. These 14 days are meant from the moment the printed bill is actually presented in the Governor's office. The 14 days might not start a couple of weeks after legislation is completed.

The Governor shall have 14 days to consider a bill for 14-day period for consideration and approval will not be affected by whether or not the Legislature adjourns its session.

If during that period he approves or not returns the bill, it becomes law.

If during that period he does not sign the bill, and the Legislature has adjourned its session, the bill does not become law.

If during that period he does not approve, he must send it to the house of origin with objections, if the Legislature is in session, for consideration and veto.

If during that period he approves or not returns the bill with a veto message, the Legislature continuing in session, it is a law as if he had signed it.

Language Teachers in Great Demand

Ann Arbor — The demand for high school language teachers is still far in advance of the supply, says Valentine C. Hubbs, University of Michigan assistant professor of German.

At the same time, demands for language teachers on the elementary school level are rapidly increasing as new FLES (Foreign Language Elementary School) programs get underway throughout the country, he points out.

The U-M Bureau of Appointments has supplied the following information. From Oct. 1, 1963 to Oct. 1, 1964, there were 209 candidates for language teaching positions registered at the University's Placement Bureau.

During this same period of time 984 requests for language teachers were made by schools in Michigan and other states. The breakdown:

French teachers available, 88; French teachers requested by Michigan schools, 119; by outstate schools, 322. Total 441.

Spanish teachers available, 48; Spanish teachers requested by Michigan schools, 102; by outstate schools, 219. Total 321.

German teachers available, 37; German teachers requested by Michigan schools, 14; by outstate schools, 67. Total 81.

Latin teachers available, 22; Latin teachers requested by Michigan schools, 41; by outstate schools, 60. Total 107.

Russian teachers available, 12; Russian teachers requested by Michigan schools, 5; by outstate schools, 7. Total 12.

Other (Italian, Portuguese) 2; Requested by Michigan schools 7; by outstate 15. Total 22.

Congressman Wes VIVIAN Reports from WASHINGTON

The "Medicare" bill has now been cleared for final action by the House and Senate, and signature by the President. This law demonstrates boldly the tremendous effect federal legislation can have on citizens of local areas. Seldom has the federal government taken action which will have a greater impact on citizens in Washtenaw county.

An estimated 15,000 people in this county, over the age of 65, will be directly affected by the new program. These citizens are now faced with the necessity of critically examining their health insurance plans and needs.

As your U. S. Representative, I cannot stress too strongly in this situation the fact that the Medicare program will not go into effect until July 1, 1966. Therefore, those who, after consideration, wish to alter their present insurance plans should not make changes effective until that time. Anyone who drops health insurance before July 1, 1966, will be left without coverage until the program begins.

The Medicare program itself will consist of two parts. The first is hospitalization insurance, corresponding in benefits roughly to the present Blue Cross program. This hospitalization insurance will automatically cover everyone over 65. It will provide that those over 65 have their room and board (and various other benefits) paid while in a hospital for up to 90 days. The patient, however, will be required to pay the first \$40 of the bill, and \$40 a day for every day after the 90th. This hospitalization service, moreover, will not cover doctor's fees.

The second part of Medicare is a voluntary supplementary insurance program which Washtenaw county residents over 65 may join at a cost of \$3 per month. This insurance, corresponding roughly in benefits to the present Blue Shield program, will cover doctor's fees such as surgery and consultation. It would also cover home and office calls by the doctor, as well as other benefits such as payment for X-rays and ambulance service. Under this plan, the patient will pay the first \$50 and then 20 percent of the remaining cost.

Many Washtenaw county residents will want to know how protection under the new Medicare program compares with that under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the policy now held by 95 percent of Washtenaw county residents. Let us look at Blue Cross first. For those over 65 who are enrolled in a group plan, (the great majority), benefits include complete comprehensive coverage of room and board for 120 days. Unlike the Medicare program, the patient does not have to pay any portion of his bill. However, the rate for this Blue Cross policy is \$6.75 per month. Medicare will provide its coverage free.

Blue Shield differs from the supplementary Medicare insurance in two ways. First, Blue Shield benefits do not include payment of doctors' fees for home and office visits, an item which could well represent a significant proportion of an individual's medical expenses. On the other hand, Blue Shield pays the full cost of those doctor's fees it does cover, while the supplementary Medicare plan does not.

Blue Shield rates vary according to income. In Michigan, those earning less than \$2,500 pay \$2.74 per month, those earning \$2,500-\$3,000 pay \$3.21 per month, while those earning over \$5,000 pay \$3.67 per month. At the present time few people purchase Blue Shield without also purchasing Blue Cross.

State DHIA Groups Form Organization

Recent formation of the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) makes it the third such state-wide organization in the United States.

"Organization of this association got under way several months ago when a group of supervisors in the thumb area drew up a constitution for presentation at the annual Michigan DHIA meeting," says Paul A. Wilkes, Michigan State University extension dairy specialist. The Michigan DHIA supervisors gave the go ahead to form the association at their annual meeting.

Purposes of this organization include conforming with all regulations of the nation DHIA program, improving relations between supervisors and local associations, setting standards of training for new period running from Sept. 1, 1965 to March 1, 1966. Following this, an individual reaching 65 after Jan. 1, 1966, will have a seven-month period beginning three months before his 65th birthday, during which he may enroll. Details on this and other aspects of the program will be available from all local Social Security offices.

Residents of Washtenaw county are served by the United States Social Security office at 1355 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

DHIA supervisors and providing better service to dairy farmers. A similar association has been in operation in Pennsylvania for 25 years. The second was formed just last year in Iowa.

The Michigan organization will hold frequent meetings in seven districts of the state.

The following supervisors were elected district directors: Robert Reed, Brimley; Chris Esch, Mio; George Hazel, St. Johns; Henry DeWitte, Fremont; Wilbur Singer, Mason; Erwin Klusendorf, Ann Arbor.

and Raymond Fish, Romeo. Klusendorf is the president of the newly-formed association. Vice-president is George Hazel and Ray Fish serves as secretary-treasurer.

PLYWOOD TIP
Plywood cracks when it is exposed to moisture. To fill the cracks, use plastic wood or a good grade of filler colored to match. After cracks have been filled, they should be sanded smooth and at least two coats of varnish applied. Be sure the top of the doors are well sealed, too.

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About Your Social Security

Many people do not realize that earnings of babysitters who work in private homes must be reported and Social Security taxes be paid if their earnings from one employer amount to as much as \$50.00 cash paid in any calendar quarter. Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager in Ann Arbor, said today.

This means that babysitters or any other workers in a private home (such as maids, cooks, gardeners, and the like), who work for the same employer often enough to earn at least \$4 a week have the same protection under the law as workers in commerce and industry. An employer is never too young or too old to be covered under Social Security, Kehoe said.

Every employer who has household help that meets this requirement should:

- (1) Make a Record of the employee's Social Security number.
- (2) Deduct Social Security taxes from the employee's earnings each week or payday.
- (3) File a quarterly report with the Internal Revenue Service including both the employee's and employer's share of the tax.

Domestic employees or employers who wish additional information about Social Security protection or the filing of the quarterly report should get in touch with the Social Security office at 1355 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, or the nearest Internal Revenue Office.

PAINTING CONCRETE

If you're planning to paint your concrete patio, follow these tips:

- (1) The surface should be clean and dry, unless portland cement or latex paint is used which will adhere to a wet surface.
- (2) Fill surface cracks, indentations, chips and spalls, and prime with alkali-resistant coating.
- (3) If surface is smooth, etch with muriatic acid followed by thorough water rinsing. Wear rubber gloves and goggles to avoid acid burns.
- (4) Apply two coats.

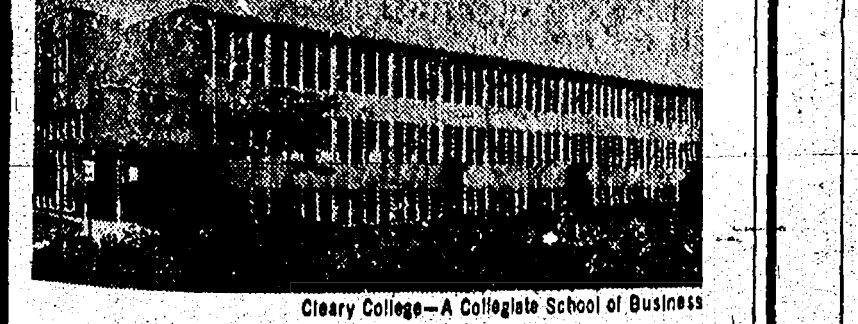
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**LAST WEEKS
ANSWER —**

1. Intons	3. Mellow	23. Ex-	33. Approx-
2. Turd	4. Compass	24. Ex-	34. Dip qui-
3. Hole-boring	5. Reliable	25. Ex-	35. Partic-
4. tool	6. Cavalry	26. Sleev-	36. False
5. "Fables in	7. Harem	27. Gar-	
6. "Blang"	8. Repudiates	28. Stat-	
7. author	9. Ancient	29. Stat-	
8. Large	10. story	30. Mace-	
9. knife	11. Macerata	31. Con-	
10. Polite	12. Depart	32. Con-	
11. Affix	13. Mumbled	33. Slew	
12. Date: Fr.	14. Merchant	34. Swab-	
13. Preparation		35. Swab-	
14. Depart		36. Swab-	
15. Mumbled		37. Swab-	
16. Merchant		38. Swab-	

23. Donkey
 24. Likely
 25. Brewer's vat
 27. First-rate
 29. To wrangle, as in bargaining
 32. Flourish
 35. Equal
 36. Pen name of G. W. Russell
 37. Consumes
 39. Tavern
 39. Celestial being
 41. Fashion

30. Clanked
 32. Goddess of earth
 39. Kind of tree
 31. Anglo-Saxon sort

41. Mexican Indian tribe
 44. Bohol

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27	28			29			

42. organization: abbr.

43. Raise the spirits of

45. Related to Rds.

46. Style of type

DOWN

1. Franksess

DARD
Newspaper!



Standard

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lers



DARD
Newspaper!

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
Shopping Starts in the Pages of This Newspaper!

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

33. Approaches
34. Dip quickly into water
35. Partials
40. False tale
41. Mexican Indian tribe
44. Behold!

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

BIRMINGHAM

4. DAD MADE A
ER TRELLIS

Services in Our Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, Pastor
Guest Minister, The Rev. Roy Whitehead
Aug. 1—Worship service 10:00 a.m.—Children's church 11:15 a.m.—Worship service

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, Aug. 1—Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar
Sunday, Aug. 1—8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Stenson, Pastor
Guest Minister, The Rev. Stanley Blowers (Missionary in Bahama Islands)
Thursday, July 29—7:30 p.m.—The Rev. and Mrs. Florio (Missionaries in Italy)
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:30 a.m.—Worship service, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:00 a.m.—Worship service, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13801 Old US-12, East
C. Arthur Peddie, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Bible study, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 6:00 p.m.—Worship service, Bible study each Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Lesson topic: "Love."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14000 Old US-12
The Rev. Harold S. Blotta, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Lord's Ideal Man."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. George Marshall (Guest Minister)
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:30 a.m.—Worship service, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNDUELLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor.
Sunday, Aug. 1—9:00 a.m.—Church school, 10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Every Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. John Fall, assistant
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, Aug. 1—8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. George Marshall (Guest Minister)
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Aug. 1—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

THE COUNTRY PULPIT: ARE YOU AFRAID OF GOD?

ARE YOU AFRAID OF HIM in the same sense that you are of the boss, that is? Do you have a guilty feeling when you are doing something you would not want Him to catch you at? Do you run away from hearing or reading anything religious because it makes you feel uncomfortable? If so, you probably have a lot of bottled-up resentment against God; and paradoxically enough this may be so even with those who profess not to believe in Him.

Jesus told a story of a servant who decided to open a ledger and list on one side the things he did for God and on the other the things God did for him. Every day he carefully entered to God's credit the sun, his food, his health, the love of friends and relatives, and a host of other things. But after a few weeks he abandoned his bookkeeping. "It is impossible for me to balance the book!" he said. "I constantly find God to be my creditor, and what I do for Him is nothing by comparison."

God is love, absolute love, and it is the nature of love to give. God does not reap where He has not sowed. He does not ask if He has not first given. He gave you the life you now have, but because you cannot keep it and give it meaning, He asks you to put it back into His hands. Then, instead of a restricted and burdened life, it will become one of abundance and enjoyment. If you come to Him believing in His love and accepting His gift of love, the Lord Jesus Christ, you will find Him not a hard Taskmaster, but a loving Father.

—Pastor Elmer S. Stenson.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind but there are many people who want very little of the good things.

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Just A Minute...

By the Rev. James A. Craig

The storms that tore through our area earlier in the summer reminded us again that there is a power in nature that can destroy. I guess we know that. We just don't think about it.

We're inclined to think of nature as sort of asleep. When it wakes it is a fierce thing indeed. We can build stronger buildings or reinforce older ones. What we are really trying to do is out-muscle nature.

There's really not anything wrong with that except we try to do it with people, too.

What happens when two people or ideas decide they're going to out-muscle each other? Rather than one or the other going another way, they collide.

The only alternative we seem to accept is the total defeat of our "opponent." It's a choice of surrender or destruction.

It may succeed for a while. But only until the defeated can get his revenge.

Jesus and St. Paul were both wise enough to know that evil will not be defeated by evil means. It will only be defeated by positive power of good.

It's a lesson we still need to learn.



Rev. Robert H. Harper

FAITH

Faith does not hinge upon the sight of a miracle. The Christian does not expect to see the moving of a mountain or a parting of the waves.

The Christian believes there is a God and sees the beauty of God's handwork in all things. True faith does not suggest that a simple prayer will turn defeat into victory or melt away troubles as if they were bubbles in the wind. Faith is instead a deep-seated belief in the goodness of God and in the ultimate purpose of life upon earth.

Faith is personal courage and strength; it is something to lean on when the outlook is dim and when the goal is distant. Faith is deep within the heart; it is not something we shout from the street corner; we cannot wear it as a badge upon the lapel.

So, let not your faith be dimmed by doubt or misgivings. Trust in the Lord, follow his teachings, and happiness will come to live within your heart.

GOLD OUTFLOW DECLINES

The Federal Reserve reported the U.S. gold outflow in May was \$117,000,000, the lowest this year. The gold outflow in the first five months amounted to \$1,108,000,000 compared to only \$125,000,000 in all of 1964.

TIME-SAVERS

One-dish dinners usually mean the main dish contains a protein food, such as meat, poultry, fish, cheese or eggs, combined with vegetables. The combination may be cooked in a heavy skillet on top of the range or prepared ahead in a baking dish to be popped into the oven to bake in time for dinner.

If you can keep from being envious and jealous of your fellow-man you are approaching the outskirts of civilization.



The Rev. Herbert C. Spomer The Rev. John W. Ribar

St. Thomas Lutheran Church To Install New Pastor Sunday

St. Thomas Lutheran church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., will install its pastor-elect, the Rev. John W. Ribar, on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. J. Louis Oettinger, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, of Jackson. Installing pastor will be the Rev. G. P. Dobberfuhl, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Adrian. Other Lutheran pastors of the area will assist at the installation.

A native of Plymouth, The Rev. Ribar is married to the former Marilyn Smart of Madison, Wis. They have two sons, L. John, 4, and Daniel Mark, 2.

Pastor Ribar received the BA degree at Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis. He also studied at the Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville, Wis. and at Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He received the MA degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and interned at St. Matthew Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. From 1962 until the present, he taught Hebrew at Concordia Senior College in Port Wayne, Ind. He is a member of the Concordia-American Schools of Oriental Research joint expedition which carries out archaeological excavation of the ancient city of Taanach in Jordan, Palestine.

Pastor Ribar succeeds the Rev. Herbert Spomer who served St. Thomas for 12 years.

Guest Ministers To Fill Pulpit at Congregational Church

Guest ministers the next two Sundays at the Congregational church, while the Rev. R. A. J. Livingston is on vacation, will be the Rev. Raymond Whitehead and the Rev. James Egbert.

The Rev. Whitehead, a returned missionary, and son-in-law of the Rev. T. W. Menzel of Bethel church, will be the guest minister Sunday, Aug. 1, with Verne Parks serving as lay host.

On Aug. 8, the Rev. James Egbert of New Bremen, O., will preach. Lay host for that service will be Robert Jacobs.

Few people complain about being over-rewarded by life's fortunes.

Michigan Egg Production Expected To Jump in Future

Michigan poultry men are expected to produce 20 percent more eggs by 1980. And they'll do it with only six percent more laying hens.

The reason: impressive improvements in efficiency.

A team of Michigan State University scientists have made these projections as part of Project '80, a futuristic look at Michigan's rural potential by 1980. Members of this team include C. C. Shepard, poultry science, Carl Hoyt, MSU-district extension marketing agent; Myron Kelsey and Henry Larzelere, agricultural economists; and John Wolford, poultry scientist.

They point out that egg production is expected to increase in Michigan in the next 15 years, reversing the trend of the post-war period. Michigan's share of the total U.S. output has been declining for a number of years, but state poultrymen are expected to maintain their share of the total U.S. egg production in the years ahead.

This would mean that egg production in Michigan in 1980 would be about 1.8 billion, 25 percent more than in 1959 through '63.

Annual egg production per hen is likely to increase from 213 eggs in 1959 through '63 to 265 by 1980. The number of layers on farms will increase from 6.5 million to 6.9 million, a six percent increase.

This number of layers and their replacements is expected to consume about 376,000 tons of feed, five percent less than in 1959 through '63.

The scientists say this will be possible since feed required per dozen will drop from 5 1/2 pounds to 4 pounds. Then, too, growers will make impressive advances in breeding and in solving disease problems, particularly coccidiosis and leucosis.

Lower poultry feed costs are expected too. Processors may find a more effective way to convert soybeans into feed without the expensive operation of extracting oil.

The MSU scientists speculate that size of flocks will continue to increase, from the present average of 2,000 laying hens to about 20,000 by 1980.

This increase in flock size will reduce housing and equipment costs from the present \$4.50 per

Production Record Told For Macomber Holstein

Brattleboro, Vt. — Klayvue Rag Apple Elsie, 5188066, a six-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by George Macomber & Sons, Ann Arbor, has produced a noteworthy record of 13,720 lbs. of milk and 570 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Michigan State University supervised the production, weighing and testing operations, in cooperation with the official breed improvement programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This level of production may be compared to the average U. S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 7,880 lbs. of milk containing 285 lbs. of butterfat.

The problems of agriculture cannot be successfully settled by conferences around a desk.

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Tigers Win Two To Narrow Gap in Midget League Race

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

For the Week of July 19

Wildcats 11, Fence Busters 3— Hits — Dave Poyath, 2 home runs; Lyndon Nelson, 2 singles; Eddie Koengeter, 1 home run; John Gilbert, 1 double; and Mike Thompson, 1 triple.

Underdogs 4, Bat Busters 2— Hits — Jim Wojcik, 1 double; Roger Roark, 1 single; Tom Lyerla, 1 single; Tony Burnett, 1 single; John Taylor, 1 home run; Jeff Parsons, 1 single; Mike Willard, 1 single; 1 triple; Bob Salyer, 1 single; David Layher, 1 triple; and Jeff Blalock, 1 double.

Underdogs 11, Fence Busters 0— Hits — Jim Wojcik, 2 singles; Tom Lyerla, 1 single; home run; Tony Burnett, 1 single; Roger Roark, 1 single; and George Cameron, 1 single.

Bat Busters 11, Wildcats 2— Hits — Lyndon Nelson, 1 single; Richard Mergle, 1 home run; John Bennett, 1 single; Bob Salyer, 3 singles; 1 double; Jeff Parsons, 1 single; Mike Willard, 1 triple; 1 home run; David Layher, 1 triple; Jeff Bust, 1 double; Jeff Blalock, 2 singles; John Merkel, 1 single; and Jim Weneel, 1 triple.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Underdogs	6	1
Wildcats	4	3
Bat Busters	3	5
Fence Busters	2	6

MIDGET LEAGUE RESULTS

For the Week of July 19

Dodgers 18, Cardinals 8— Hits — Dave Leach, 1 single; Dan Merkel, 1 single; John Simpson, 1 single; Mike Keller, 1 single; Don Arnett, 1 triple; Joey Perry, 1 single; Jeff Layher, 2 singles; 1 triple; Jeff Bussler, 1 single; Daryl West, 1 single; 1 double; Kevin Smith, 1 single; John Houle, 2 singles; 1 double; Jim Storey, 1 single; and Victor Steinbach, 1 single.

Tigers 24, Warriors 23— Hits — Bob Patrick, 2 singles; 2 home runs; Mike Murphy, 4 singles; 1 double; Dan Rosentrieter, 2 singles; Steve Kincer, 1 single; double; Dave Murphy, 3 singles; John Beeman, 1 single, double; 1 home run; Don Messner, 2 singles; 2 double; John Phinney, 2 singles; 1 home run; Jon Lewis, 1 single; Rick Rogers, 2 singles; Randy Musbach, 3 singles; Mark Heydlauff, 2 singles; Dave Alber, 1 single; 2 doubles; Matt Hankerd, 2 singles; Bill McClung, 2 singles; 1 home run; Jim Eder, 1 single; 1 triple; 2 home runs; Jim Willard, 3 singles; Todd Gardner, 3 singles; 1 double; Gary Wellnitz, 1 single; Steve Billingsley, 1 single; and Dale Schoenberg, 1 single.

Tigers 17, Dodgers 16— Hits — Jeff Layher, 2 singles; Dan Thompson, 1 single; Jeff Bussler, 2 singles; 1 double; Daryl West, 1 single; Kevin Smith, 1 single; Dan White, 1 single; Victor Steinbach, 1 single; Jamey Boyer, 1 single; Dave Alber, 3 singles; 1 home run; Bill McClung, 4 singles;

Mark Heydlauff, 1 single; Randy Musbach, 1 single; Tim Eder, 1 single; 1 home run; Todd Gardner, 3 singles; and Steve Billingsley, 1 single.

Tigers 12, Cardinals 11— Hits — Matt Merkel, 1 single; David Leach, 1 double; Bill Kaimbach, 1 single; double; Chuck Foytik, 1 home run; Dave Bedford, 2 singles; Dan Merkel, 2 home runs; Skip Foytik, 1 single; 1 double; Mike Tobin, 1 single; 1 double; Steve Cantrell, 1 double; Don Arnett, 1 home run; Mike Boyer, 1 single; Bill Rademacher, 3 singles; Gary Wellnitz, 1 double; Dave Alber, 2 singles; 2 doubles; Bill McClung, 2 singles; 1 triple; 1 home run; Randy Musbach, 3 singles; Mark Heydlauff, 3 singles; Jim Willard, 2 singles; Matt Hankerd, 1 single; and Tim Eder, 2 singles.

Warriors 16, Dodgers 10— Hits — Victor Steinbach, 1 single; Jeff Bussler, 1 single; Jeff Layher, 2 singles; Jim Storey, 1 single; Kevin Smith, 1 single; Bob Patrick, 2 singles; Rick Rogers, 1 single; Don Messner, 1 single; John Phinney, 1 single; and Steve Kincer, 1 single; 1 home run.

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Warriors	5	1
Tigers	4	2
Dodgers	3	3
Cardinals	0	6

TRACK RESULTS

Second and Third Graders
25-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Ron Kiel; 2nd, Kurt Lantis; 3rd, Rick Rogers.
50-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Ron Kiel; 2nd, Randy Musbach; 3rd, Kurt Lantis.
75-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Randy Musbach; 2nd, Bill McClung; 3rd, Tim Curd.

Broad Jump — 1st, Ron Kiel, 9'9"; 2nd, Bill McClung, 8'8"; 3rd, Randy Musbach, 8'2".

Fourth and Fifth Graders
50-Yd. Dash — 1st, John Mann; 2nd, John Marzec; 3rd, Todd Gardner.

75-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Jeff Daniels; 2nd, Dan Bertke; 3rd, John Beeman.

100-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Jeff Daniels; 2nd, John Mann; 3rd, Dave Lauhon.

Broad Jump — 1st, Dan Bertke, 11'3"; 2nd, Jeff Daniels, 11'0"; 3rd, Dave Lauhon, 9'9".

Sixth and Seventh Graders
75-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Jim Wojcik; 2nd, Ken Kusterer; 3rd, Melvin Buss.
100-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Jim Wojcik; 2nd, Ken Kusterer; 3rd, Steve Knickerbocker.
220-Yrd. Dash — 1st, Steve Knickerbocker; 2nd, Melvin Buss.
Broad Jump — 1st, Jim Wojcik, 12'9"; 2nd, Ken Kuster, 11'7"; 3rd, Steve Knickerbocker, 11'6".

Newspapers are more than purveyors of news they also have a hand in creating it by digging it out of news sources who don't realize they have a news story.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 55 AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a public hearing for the amendment of the Chelsea Zoning Ordinance by the rezoning of the premises hereinafter described from "Agricultural" to "Industrial," said premises are described as follows:

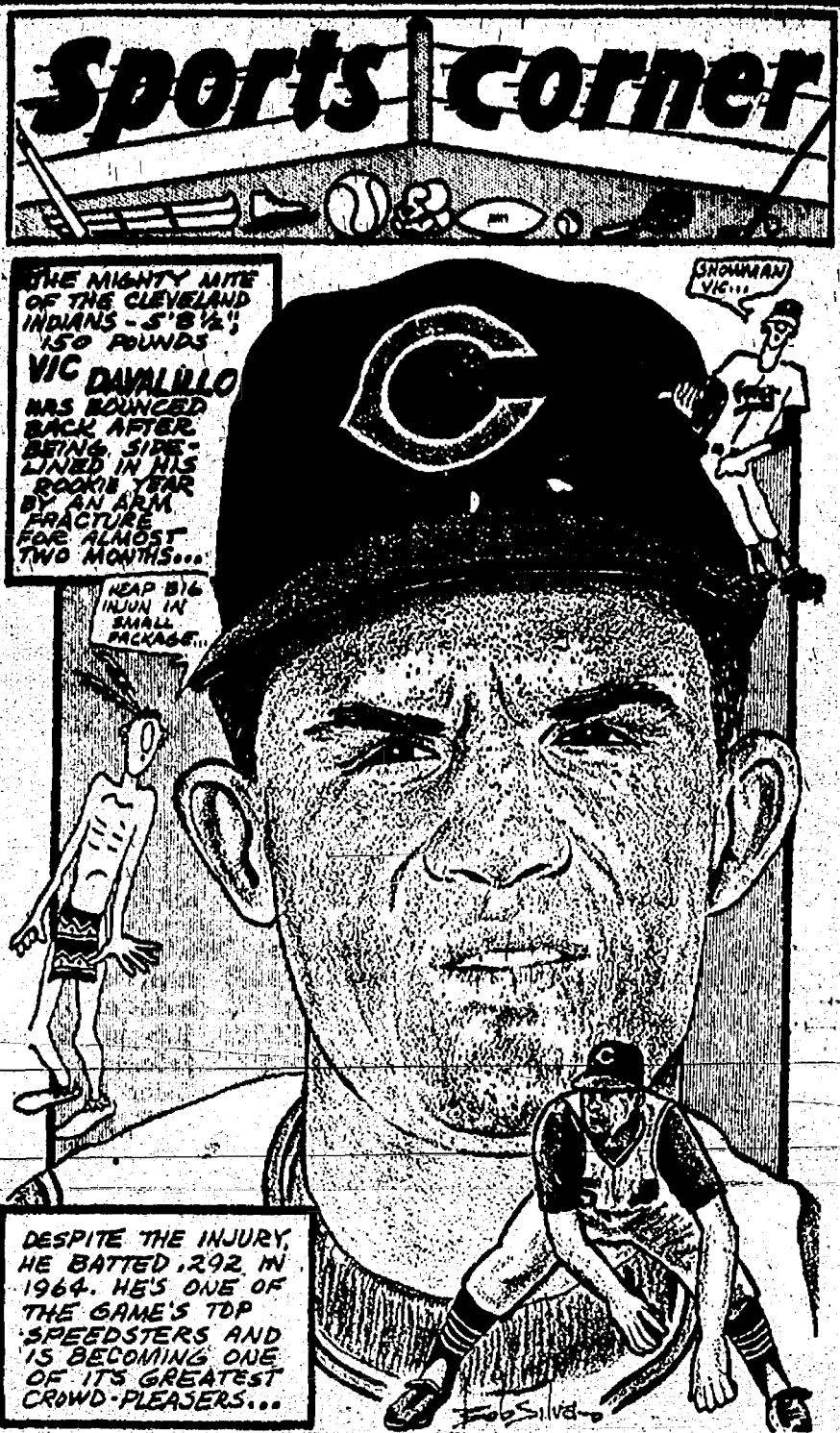
Beginning at the north quarter post of Section Twelve (12), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, thence south 1° 20' east 19.20 chains; thence north 72° 30' east 6.41 chains; thence north 12° east 3.90 chains; thence south 83° 45' east 361.68 feet; thence north 54.7 rods to the north line of Section; thence west 12.50 chains to the place of beginning; also beginning at the north quarter post of Section Twelve (12); Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East; thence south 1° 20' east 19.20 chains; thence south 55° west to a point in the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter which is 32.84 chains south of the north line of Section; thence north 32.84 chains to the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter; thence east on section line to the place of beginning, being a part of the northeast quarter of, and a part of, the northwest quarter of Section Twelve (12); Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East; Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan;

Excepting therefrom, Commencing at the north quarter corner of Section Twelve (12), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the north line of said section and the centerline of Sibley Road, south 86° 59' east 824.56 feet; thence south 0° 27' 30" east 243.63 feet to a point on the east bank of Letts Creek FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence south 0° 27' 30" east 659.14 feet; thence north 84° 32' 30" west 353.48 feet to a point on the east bank of the Creek; thence northerly and northeasterly along the east bank of the Creek through points described as follows: North 56° 51' east 15.79 feet; north 10° 39' east 100.18 feet; north 14° 27' east 115.90 feet; north 47° 39' east 97.60 feet; north 31° 56' east 171.14 feet; north 44° 58' east 64.37 feet; and north 62° 16' east 69.19 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the northeast quarter of said Section Twelve (12), Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

which hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, August 17, 1965, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. The proposed zoning ordinance amendment and changes are on file in the office of the Chelsea Village Clerk and may be examined prior to the date of hearing.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Chelsea Village Council at a regular meeting thereof held July 20, 1965.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
GEORGE L. WINANS, CLERK



Doctor Advocates Liquor in Treatment of Some Diseases

New York — Liquor is helpful in treating heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes, and assorted other ills, according to a report by a prominent doctor in the current issue of SAGA magazine.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, a world-famous psychiatrist at Harvard University, states flatly in the article that liquor does not directly cause any known damage to the human body, and in many cases, is helpful in spite of generally accepted beliefs to the contrary.

Says Chafetz, "Liquor as a medicine for the treatment of heart disease has been of value for centuries. Not only is alcohol important in dilating the heart's own blood-vessel system at times of painful stress, but the anxiety-provoking terror of the cardiac cripple awaiting the next attack can be lessened by carefully controlled doses of liquor."

As for its value in the treatment of kidney disease, Dr. Chafetz says: "Alcohol, with its strong affinity for fats, is little attracted to kidney tissue because of the low fat content of this organ. With the patient on a monotonous low protein, high carbohydrate diet, liquor can make the patient's diet more attractive by providing needed carbohydrate nourishment, but without protein, which for him is harmful."

For sufferers of diabetes who have been denied liquor by their doctors, Chafetz counsels, "There really is nothing wrong with alcohol used by diabetics when under careful control. This control must provide for the correct elimination of carbohydrates in order to maintain a proper nutritional diet."

"I am not pushing liquor in diabetics," says the doctor in the SAGA article, "but in a condition where the patient is deprived of much which is pleasurable in life, if small doses of liquor can lighten the load and provide a small measure of pleasure for those who prefer to drink, why not?"

Even for alcoholics with liver disease, Dr. Chafetz believes that liquor is helpful in treatment. Says the doctor:

"A small amount of alcohol administered with proper meals may actually hasten recovery for the malnourished alcoholic. That familiar friendly substance with its ready energy and its brightening of sickroom reality certainly can do no harm. And those who

WOLVERINE TAVERN

1 Block North of Bowling Alley on Old US-12

Effective beginning Friday, July 30, we will discontinue chicken, fish and shrimp take-outs.

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEER - WINE and ALE HOME-MADE CHILI HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES

CARL - NINA DON - GINNY

STRIKE DOWN THAT RED!

This is the way Liberty survives!
Now! During the Summer, BOWL FOR RECREATION

Win FREE BOWLING by getting a strike with the Head Pin being 'Red.'

OPEN BOWLING Every Afternoon and Evening

Ask About our Family Bowling Plan.

—CLOSED MONDAYS—

CHELSEA LANES

"The Modern, Family Lanes"

Ed Greenleaf, Manager

Phone 475-8141

Jiffy Mixers Holds League Leadership

Top spot in the Fast Pitch series of the Adult Softball League has been held for a second week by Jiffy Mix. Craft Appliance, winners for six straight weeks previously, remain in second.

In the Slow Pitch series Chelsea Lanes also retained the lead, with Jaycees No. 2 behind them by one game.

FAST PITCH

	W	L
Jiffy Mix	10	3
Craft Appl.	8	4
Alber Oil Co.	5	7
Wonderland Lum.	5	7
Independents	2	9

Scores: Independents, 7; Wonderland, 6; Craft Appl., 5; Independents, 4; Jiffy Mix, 15; Wonderland, 4; Jiffy Mix, 11; Alber Oil, 6; Craft Appl., 8; Wonderland, 3.

Home Runs: Wieman, 1; Wonderland Lumber; Schiller, 1; Jiffy Mix.

SLOW PITCH

Foor Mobil-Hilltop	4	8	333
Scores: JC's No. 2, 12, JC's No. 1, 8; Foor Mobil-Hilltop, 21, JC's No. 1, 8; JC's No. 2, 23, Rockwell-Std. 12; Chelsea Lanes, 34, Rockwell-Std. 6.			
Home Runs: Petsch, 1, Foor Mobil-Hilltop. (Grand Slam); LaRose, 1, Foor Mobil-Hilltop; Chriswell, 1, JC's No. 2; Marsh, 2, Chelsea Lanes; A. Nixon, 1; Chelsea Lanes; Wood, 1, Chelsea Lanes.			

Home Runs: Petsch, 1; Foor Mobil-Hilltop (Grand Slam); LaRoe, 1; Foor Mobil-Hilltop; Chriswell, 1; Foor Mobil-Hilltop; Chriswell, 1; JC's No. 2; Marsh, 2; Chelsea Lanes; A. Nixon, 1; Chelsea Lanes; Wood, 1; Chelsea Lanes.

BOWLING

Twilight Mixed League
Final Standings as of July 23

	W	L
H & H	25	7
Sandbaggers	18 1/2	13 1/2
Dribblers	17	15
Fool Bowlers	10	10
Good Balls	15	17
Sore Thumbs	13 1/2	18 1/2
Fike-Sunnes	13	19
Team No. 1	10	22

Men's 475 series: S. Dyer, 612; V. Hafner, 566; T. Bowen, 514; R. Fike, 504; L. Thiel, 487; R. Doody, 484; R. Hutzler, 476.

Men's 175 games: S. Dyer, 242; 214; V. Hafner, 210-189; T. Bowen, 212; B. Kielwasser, 182; R. Hutzler, 181; R. Doody, 180; A. Fleischmann, 179; R. Fike, 177.

Women's 425 series: L. Doody, 627; J. Hutzler, 519; J. Hafner, 468; S. Bowen, 434; E. Thiel, 432. Women's 150 games: L. Doody, 189-183-155; J. Hutzler, 188-109-102; J. Hafner, 176; B. Fike, 165; S. Bowen, 163; E. Thiel, 154-151.

ON SENATORIAL ETHICS

Since the Bobby Baker investigation, Senate leaders plan to activate a new permanent committee to police senatorial ethics. Three senators of each party have been chosen for the new watchdog Committee on Standards and Conduct, created by the Senate a year ago.

MORSE ON VIETNAM

Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) has asked the Johnson administration to make an "all-out effort" to "stop the war" in Vietnam and "to exhaust every possible means of doing so through the United Nations."

W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

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PHONE Greenwood 9-2011

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YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICHES

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BEER - WINE - ALE

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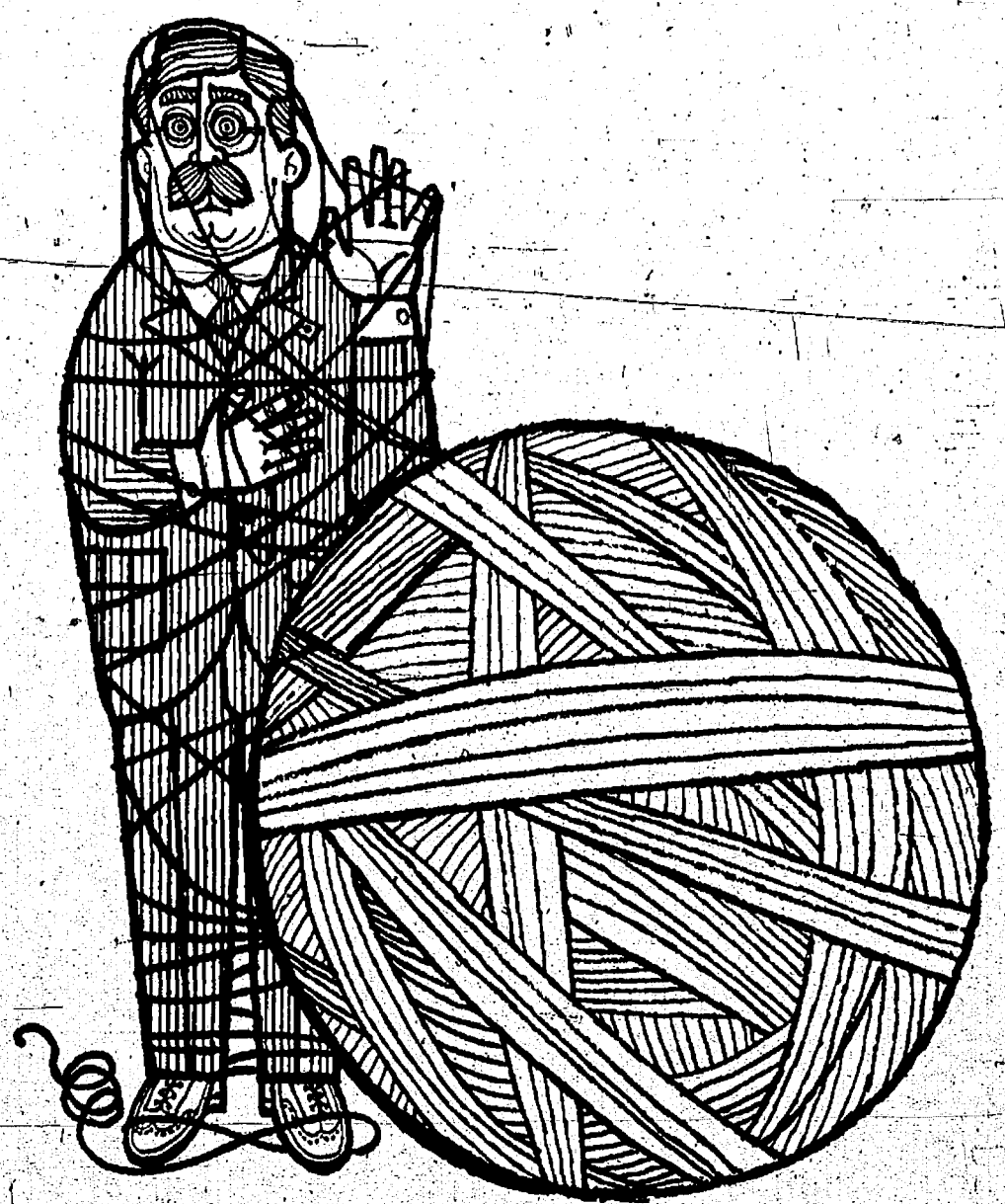
WONDER BAR

20750 Old US-12 West

Phone 479-984

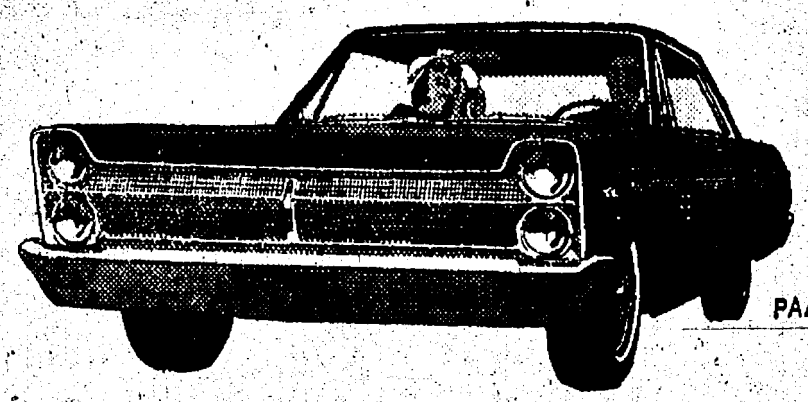
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a saver!

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

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Club and Social Activities

WOMEN'S CIRCLE
Members and two guests met for a meeting of the Marion Circle of the First Methodist Church, held a week ago Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. The business consisted of general plans for the coming year, beginning in September, and a presentation by Mrs. Adams of a new sunshine chairman, Mrs. B. R. Bower.

Doyle Vows Before Justice

T. Doyle of Saginaw and Michael of Gaylord, were taken to justice by the Peace Officers at his home in a township. Attendees were Dorothy Orthing, sister of Doyle, with whom he has been living, and his wife, James Orthing. Doyle for the family fol at the Rubaiyat in Ann

Beaman Wedding

Take Place Aug. 9
Mrs. Scott Kelly of Chelsea, are announcing the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Ann to David Earl Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beaman, 9015 Beaman Rd., Chelsea. The wedding will be held at the Little of Flowers of West Co.

Brown Vows

in California
Nobel K. Foster, 304 W. 1st, is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Alana Geer to Andrew Brown of Sacramento, Calif., on July 15. Attendees were her son and daughter, James Geer and Mrs. Bonnie. The new Mr. and Mrs. Brown, a former Chelsea resident, will make their home on U Street.

ics Held at

ough Lake
Cavanaugh Lake home of Mrs. Lyman Adams was the scene of three recent picnics. The first was held on July 25, with ideal weather for the occasion. Cavanaugh Lake Grange held a picnic with 24 present. Wednesday, July 21, 22 members of the Marion Simons Circle Methodist church enjoyed a picnic. Mrs. Lloyd Merrill, chairman, presided at a business session and program during the picnic dinner. Sunday, July 17, 35 members of the Older Adult Group of the Methodist church met at the home. They had intended to have dinner outdoors but because of rain, the group had dinner indoors and enjoyed a social hour in

The Traditional Gift of Love

for the bride,
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Created in the living
water, these treasures of
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Selection of Imperial Cultured
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Earrings to wear them forever
in style and fashion
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Jewelry Store

SYLVAN EXTENSION GROUP

The annual family picnic of the Sylvan Extension Study group, postponed from the original date, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergman. In addition to members and their families, Mrs. Charles Guenther of Detroit, former member of the club, accompanied by four guests, was present for the occasion.

Inverness Women Entertained By AA Country Club

Members of Inverness Country Club's Women's Golf League were guests Wednesday, July 21, of the Ann Arbor Country Club. Guest winners included Miss Tish Preuss, low gross, Mrs. Robert Dirlam, second low gross, Mrs. Gus Schreier, low puts, and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, blind holes. Ann Arbor Country Club winners included Mrs. Loyd Kuby and Mrs. Hugh Credille, low gross in flight I; and Mrs. Wally Vaughan, low net.

In flight II Mrs. Paul Chamberlain captured low gross honors while Mrs. Joe Clayton shot low net. In flight III, Mrs. Kermit Christopherson was the low gross winner while Mrs. Frank Stampfle took low net honors.

VFW Auxiliary Marks 20th Anniversary

Chelsea VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 4076 marked its 20th anniversary with an annual dinner at the K. of C. Hall Monday evening. In addition to members and their families among the 81 present were four guests: Mrs. Thomas Centes, president of the Ann Arbor VFW Auxiliary; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Sam Otto, also of Ann Arbor.

Fashion Notes

The little-girl look continues to be a favorite with the young women this season. Dresses are sleeveless, loose and short but necklines tend to be rather high on some of these straight line dresses.

Yokes of lace or ribbon sashes, high up under the bust, are used and straight hair, worn with bangs or parted in the middle— accents the little-girl look.

Short shifts are favored for play clothes. These reach to mid-thigh and come in colorful striped material or in gay colored solids. High necklines—with bare shoulders—are favored in some designs. Fabrics may be of silk or of the new stretch materials.

Hair is definitely not in curls if one wishes to be in fashion. Permanents that give body but are brushed in soft waves or straight is the trend in hair styles.

Some of the play clothes being shown this season are rather vulgar looking. Short shirts with ring collar, triangular cutouts here and there are worn over the shortest of bathing suits or shorts—another shocker is a fishnet suit of ankle length, worn over flesh colored leotards.

Marine Corps aviation had its inception in May 1912. In August of that year Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham became the first Marine to solo, doing so after only 2 hours and 40 minutes of instruction.

An offensive spirit can be a dangerous affair unless you are properly prepared.

TIPS for your TOP from



TODDY and FRAN

Does a trip to the beauty shop sound like a chore? We like to think of it as an opportunity for you instead. A chance to take a pleasant drive to our comfortable, roomy out-in-the-country shop, a chance to chat with us while we do the work and you relax, a chance for a cup of coffee while you nap or read or collect your thoughts under the dryer. And probably the nicest part of all is the opportunity to go back to your busy world looking—self—Give us a ring. We'd like to be part of your weekly "pick-me-up."

Magie Mirror Beauty Salon
6585 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
Phone 665-0816

Laff Of The Week



"Help, gang! A couple of guys in cop's costumes are trying to crash our party!"

CUB SCOUT NEWS

PACK 415—
Pack 415 began its monthly meeting at South school Sunday with a ball game between the Cubs and the fathers and older boys. The Cubs were victorious. Winners in the track and field events listed first, second and third, were as follows:

Long Distance Race—8-9 year-olds, Carmer Slocum, Ronald Collins and John Phinney; 9-10 year-olds, Richard Menge, Mark Collins and Chris Phinney; 10-11 year-olds, Chris Phinney, Paul Case and John Beaman; 11-years and over, John Hepburn, James Phinney, Girls, Dawn Menge and Kathleen Phinney.

High Jump—8-year-olds, John Phinney, Carmer Slocum and Ronald Collins; 9-year-olds, Chris Collins, Richard Menge and Kevin Paul Case; 10-11-year-olds, Mark Collins, Richard Menge and Kevin Passow; 11 years and over, John Hepburn and James Phinney; Girls, Dawn Menge and Kathleen Phinney.

Ribbon awards were presented to the winners. After a picnic lunch Cubmaster, Don Fritz gave out the following awards: Richard Menge, bear patch and gold arrow; Bobby Heydauff, silver arrow and two-year perfect attendance bar; Tommy Hepburn, one-year perfect attendance pin.

James Phinney, leader of Den 3, planned the program. The program for the August pot-luck dinner will be handled by Den 5 and 6, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Cas Case.

The 50th annual State 4-H Show will be held at Michigan State University Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Michigan grows about 11,000 acres of asparagus.

STYLE TIPS for

Men Only!



UP TO THE NECK...

A man's shirt collar is the center of attention—and usually the first thing people see. With the wide variety of collar styles now available, there is one designed for all different shapes of men.

Those with double chins (and that is a mark of well-being) should never wear close fitting or snap tab collars. Stay with the lengthy, collar, you'll look thinner and be more comfortable.

With a little care, you can choose just the right collar to compliment your appearance.

STRIETERS
MEN'S WEAR
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

William Eisenbeiser Enrolled in Summer CHEM Institute at MSU

East Lansing — William Eisenbeiser, of 13900 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea is enrolled in the CHEM Study Summer Institute for secondary teachers at Michigan State University, from June 21 to July 30.

The Institute is designed to instruct teachers in the chemical Education Materials Study Program (CHEM), a new approach to teaching chemistry. This program uses films, filmstrips, charts, programmed materials and demonstrations, in high school chemistry classes.

Participants examine the CHEM Program and receive background material from chemists experienced in the CHEM Study approach. They also discuss instituting the Study Program in their own schools.

During the last week of the Institute the principals or superintendents from the teachers' school systems attend meetings on the campus to discuss the CHEM Study Program.

Director of the Institute is Dr. Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry at MSU. Lecturers are Dr. J. B. Kinsinger, associate professor at MSU; Dr. L. Carroll King, professor at Northwestern University; and Dr. Jacob Kleinberg, professor at University of Kansas.

Six graduate credits are available to participants. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and MSU.

Sell it with a Standard Want Ad!



HARLOW RETURNS
The "Blonde Bombshell" of the thirties has returned... at least in movie form. Carroll Baker, above, is a dead-ringer for the former actress, and her movie "Harlow" will soon be released.

DRESS COST

"The number of times you wear a dress is one measure of its cost. Divide the price you paid for it by the number of wearings, and you get the cost for each wearing. The dress you wear least may be the most costly one in your wardrobe."

TRAIN KILLS DEAF PAIR

Nekoosa, Wis.—Miss Ida Clark, 47, and her daughter, Rosanna, 17, were walking on the tracks when they were struck by a train and killed. The engineer said they did not get off the tracks when he blew the whistle. Mrs. Clark and her daughter were both deaf.

Summer Is the Right Time for The Latest Fashions in Hair Styling - Only \$2.00

HOURS
Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat.: 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Wed. and Thurs.: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP
JUDY PATRICK ROSEMARY BEEMAN
AIR CONDITIONED JEAN SWEET Owner-Operator

Corpsman James Weir Returns to Navy Duty

Robert James Weir, hospital corpsman third class, who arrived July 5 to spend two weeks with relatives after a year's service at the U. S. Navy Station Hospital in Saigon Viet Nam, left Monday by automobile for the west coast. He was accompanied by his wife, Merlene, and their two-year-old son, Jimmy.

They will be visiting several relatives enroute and plan to arrive at San Diego, Calif., by Aug. 10, when Weir is to report for duty.

aboard the USS Canberr...

guided missile cruiser.

Mrs. Weir and son will make their home at San Diego while he is based there.

While her husband was in Saigon, Mrs. Weir taught second grade in the public schools at Grand Rapids and she and her son lived there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Rogers.

Corpsman Weir is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weir.

One of life's peculiarities is that... drops in to talk about his stomach-when Weir is to report for duty.

Store-Wide Summer

AUGUST CLEARANCE

DRESSES - SKIRTS
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KNEE-CAPPERS
SLACKS - BERMUDAS
JAMAICAS

JEANIE SLEEVELESS BLOUSES \$1.49
Balance of our stock.

WHITE SHOES, pr. \$5.00
All of our regular \$10.00 white high heel shoes.

KEDS, odd sizes, pr. \$3.00

Patty Ann Shoppe

MERKEL'S FAMOUS FURNITURE SALE

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY AUGUST 5

COMPLETE STOCK AT BIG DISCOUNTS DON'T MISS IT!

MERKEL BROTHERS

W. K. Blaess Will Attend American Forage Alliance Advisory Board Sessions

The annual summer meeting of the American Forage Alliance Advisory Board will be held at AFA's Milwaukee Headquarters, August 10-11-12. Scheduled to attend, representing this district, is William K. Blaess, Elevator Co. While in Milwaukee, the Advisory Board will council with the headquarters staff on additional crop and seed services to be offered to farmers of this district.

The American Forage Alliance is a group of more than 700 farm supply dealers, from eight mid-western states, who have joined together to advance the usage of improved forage crops. The Alliance is sponsored by the L. Teweles Seed Co., Milwaukee.

In addition to its regular mission of providing "Sea Power for Peace," the U. S. Navy conducts research in such fields as aircraft, rockets and missiles, and inner and outer space explorations.

Schedule Announced for Annual County 4-H Show

The schedule of activities to be held during the County 4-H Show have been announced. This year's show will feature more exhibit entries and larger livestock classes are expected.

New features in the schedule include expanding the horse show to a two evening program.

Thursday evening there will be an ice cream social on the show grounds.

Some project areas will feature judging contests for the project members in livestock, dairy, gardening, home economics, rabbits, poultry and horses.

The 4-H County Show is free to the public and is held at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Arbor Rd.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 3—

- 9 a.m.—1 p.m.—Entry of exhibits.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Foods/Nutrition, classes 430-434.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Knitting.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Money Management.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Clothing.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Personal Improvement.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Safety.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Home Design.
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Judging of Child Development.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—

- 9 a.m.—Judging of Beef.
- 9 a.m.—Judging of Horses.
- 9 a.m.—Judging of Poultry.
- 12:30 p.m.—Outdoor Meals Picnic Evaluation.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Horses, all classes.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Conservation.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Entomology.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Leathercraft.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of other crafts and cultural arts.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Electrical Science.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Foods Classes 436-438.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Food Preservation (canning & freezing).
- 4 p.m.—Home Economics Judging contest, senior girls only.
- 4 p.m.—Judging of Rabbits.
- 6 p.m.—Softball playoffs.
- 7 p.m.—Horse Show, Horsemanship.
- 7 p.m.—Judging of Woodworking.
- 7 p.m.—Judging of Photography.
- 7:00 p.m.—Demonstration Contests for Dairy, Dog Care and Obedience, General Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits.

Thursday, Aug. 5—

- 9 a.m.—Judging of Swine.
- 9 a.m.—Judging of Fine Wool Sheep.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Foods Classes 435.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Other Sheep Breeds.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Market Lambs.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of wool classes.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Tractor.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Automotive.
- 1 p.m.—Judging of Small Engines.
- 2 p.m.—Tractor Operator's contest.
- 6 p.m.—Arena Program.
- 6 p.m.—Club Recreation contest.
- 8:30 p.m.—Ice Cream Social.
- 7 p.m.—All Showmanship contests.

Friday, Aug. 6—

- 9 a.m.—Judging of all dairy classes.
- 1-3 p.m.—Gun Safety Evaluation.
- 6 p.m.—Arena Program, Talent Show and Recreation.
- 6 p.m.—Cavalcade of Award Winners.
- 8 p.m.—Market Livestock Sale.
- 9:00 p.m.—Release all exhibits and clean-up.

Saturday, Aug. 7—

- 9 a.m.—Completion of clean-up.

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M. L. Woell

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Crop Prospects

Rainfall or its lack is the key to Michigan crop conditions between now and harvest, with much of the state reporting below normal rainfall and many crop areas showing it. "Still, most crops are doing well even though they could benefit greatly from additional moisture," is the opinion of Dale Kuenzli, of the Michigan Elevator Exchange. Kuenzli, who recently completed an inspection tour of major crop areas of the state, lists these additional mid-summer crop prospects:

Wheat prospects are considerably below last year with many areas reporting as much as 50 percent decline in production. U.S.D.A. estimates show a decline of 28 percent from last year in Michigan. Estimated production is about 28,424,000 bushels. "Winter kill" was the biggest factor in this decline. Harvesting has begun in the southern third and will move north ending in late July.

Corn is a little late in some areas. The crop is doing well in most areas greatly benefiting from the warm weather. Rain could give it the boost necessary to take it into the silking stage. Michigan should end up with about the same production as last year.

Oats though less acres than last year, look good with heavy heading as far north as Gaylord. The total production should end up with about 85 per cent of last year's.

Soybeans are growing well in most areas and the prospects for Michigan look good. Much of the decline in wheat and oat acreage was planted to soys. Michigan was to have a national record in percentage increase in acres. Some moisture needed to give them a real boost.

Dry Beans — estimates are for a 14 million bag increase over 1964. The crop is in bad need of rain in most areas. Occurrence of the Mexican bean beetle in many areas is causing the growers to use sprays in order to prevent any recurrence of last year's damage. Some bean fields have just emerged while others have started blossoming. The prospects look real good if moisture arrives soon.

All in all, officials of the Michigan Elevator Exchange are optimistic about total crop prospects this year—depending again on that elusive moisture.

VICTIM, HIS SON

Chicago—Volunteer firemen were summoned when a boy's body was seen floating in a private swimming pool. The captain of the team pulled the victim from eight feet of water and collapsed. It was his six-year-old son. First aid was administered but the lad was not revived.

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WASHINGTON VISITORS: Richard McCalla, William Wenk and Donald Hinderer of Chelsea were among a Washtenaw county 4-H group which visited Washington, D. C. recently, as delegates to a Citizenship Conference. As part of their activities in the nation's capital, the group visited their Congressman, Wes Vivian, U. S. Representative from the Second District of Michigan, to discuss legislative matters with him. Seen in this photograph, taken

on the plaza of the Cannon House Office Building in Washington are (left to right): Judy Thompson, Belleville; Richard McCalla, 12875 Old US-12; Karen O'Neil, Whitmore Lake; William Wenk, 2833 Fletcher Rd.; Linda Neal, Willis; Congressman Vivian; J. Kingston, Ypsilanti; Donald Hinderer, 4480 M-52; Janet Hester, Manchester; and Mary Kelemen, Milan.

Michigan Motorists Gain Uninsured Driver Protection

Lansing — Because four Michigan legislators took an unsolicited and unscheduled flying trip to Ontario, Canada, to study the province's uninsured driver protection fund, Michigan's motoring public are now protected against financial distress caused by accidents with uninsured drivers.

After the one-day trip taken by four members of the House judiciary committee, a bill patterned after the Ontario plan was passed by the legislature, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare, who has been the principal proponent of an uninsured motorist protection law for Michigan.

Hare praised the legislators involved for a "truly strong bipartisan effort in passing the most significant accident protection law in Michigan history."

He lauded Chairman William A. Boos, Jr., Saginaw, Marvin R. Stempien, Livonia, Donald E. Holbrook, Jr., Clare, and Joseph P. Swallow, Alpena, for their work in the passage of the measure. Boos and Stempien are Democrats, while Holbrook and Swallow are Republicans. Holbrook authored the finalized bill.

Hare also commended Senator Basil Brown, Highland Park, for

"guiding the bill through the judiciary committee of the Senate," and Majority Leader J. Bob Traxler, Bay City, for "floor work in the House."

"Because of this group of responsible Michigan legislators and their colleagues who voted for the measure, Michigan motorists will not have to face financial insolvency brought about after a severe accident with an uninsured motorist," Hare said. "As a matter of fact, the final version of the measure protects smaller property damage claims as well."

Hare said the fund, called the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act (HR-2032), protects motorists much like a \$50 deductible insurance policy does. If a person is involved in an accident with an uninsured motorist, the fund pays either personal and/or property damages over \$50. It further provides \$20,000 maximum death benefit and limitations of \$10,000 for personal injury and \$5,000 for property damage.

The fund, according to Hare, will be set up by assessing all uninsured drivers \$25 each at the time they buy license plates. In addition, all drivers proving their cars are insured pay \$1.00 into the fund when they buy plates.

Estimated revenue of the fund the first year was set at from \$10 to \$11-million by Hare. It will be derived from the 500,000 uninsured drivers as well as the 24-million insured drivers.

Asked whether the fund would create more uninsured drivers in Michigan, Hare said he thought it wouldn't. "Car owners would still be subjected to financial responsibility laws, and they could still be sued for payment of judgments and would be subject to garnishment of their wages. Further, uninsured drivers could lose their driving privileges until repayment to the fund is made or determined."

Collections for the fund, according to Hare, will start Nov. 1 when the 1966 license plates go on sale. The measure as passed sets up the Secretary of State as director of the fund.

Hare has long advocated an unsatisfied judgment law for Michigan. And although this is not truly an unsatisfied judgment protection fund, it does follow many of the suggestions made by Hare.

The new Michigan program is patterned after the Ontario fund. "As a matter of fact," Hare noted, "the turning point in the promotion of the bill was when

the four aforementioned members of the House judiciary committee went to Canada to study the Ontario program and brought back with them the successful plan back with them to before committees in the state."

The Secretary of State thought that the Michigan plan could retain "its soul" the biggest problem with insured motorist protection programs in the United States. "We'll undoubtedly have some changes as we go," Hare said. "But by and large, I expect that our Michigan plan will work."

Jaycees Help With Soap Box Derby

Three officers and a member of the Chelsea Jaycees took part in the Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby parade. Along with them were Arthur Stoll, Don Bush and Jim McMillan, and Jaycee Queen Grace Maul.

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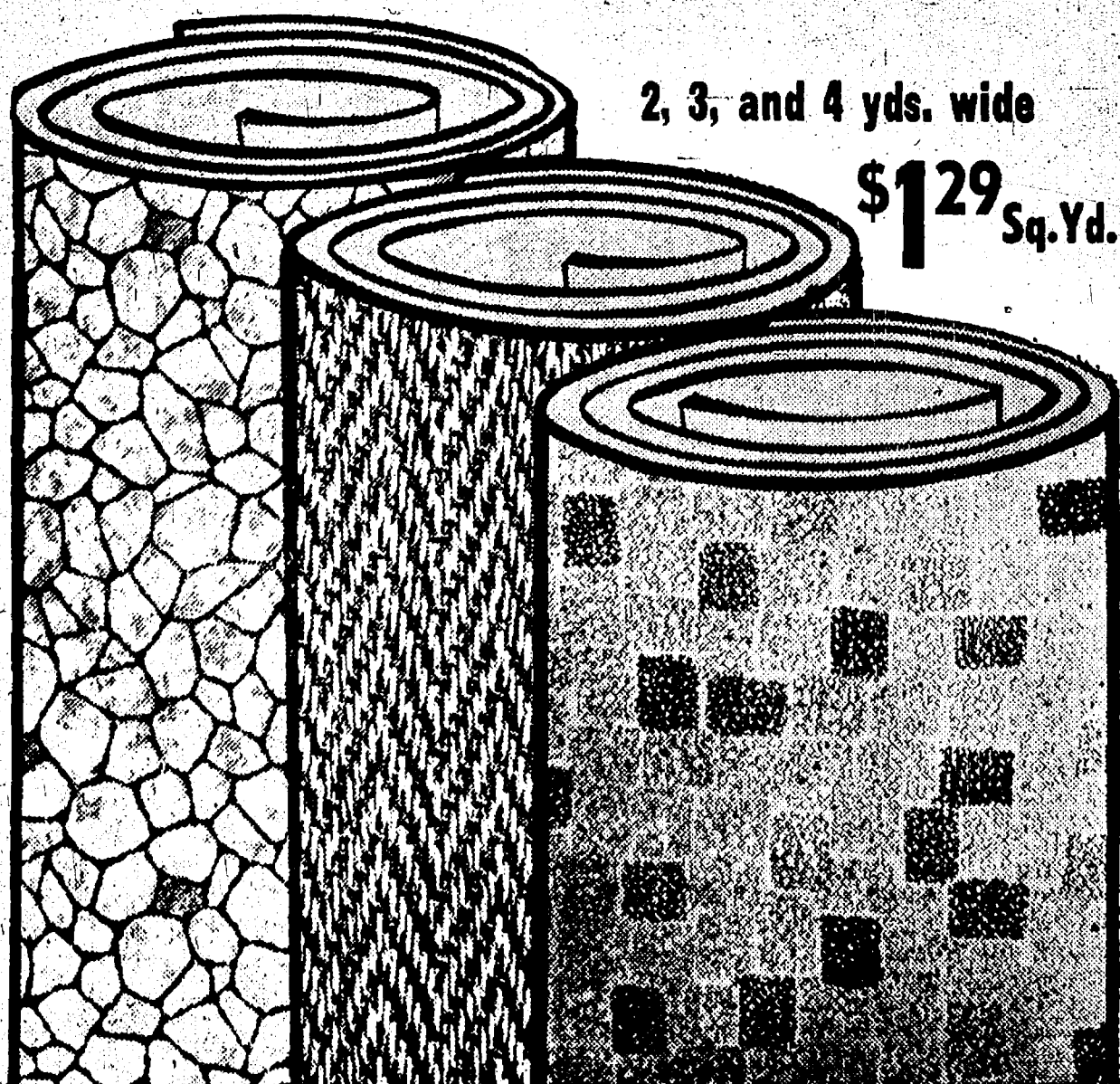
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