

Intermediate School Curriculum Report Presented to Board

This is the second half of the report which the Chelsea School Board presented to the Intermediate High School Curriculum Committee on July 27. The report was included in last week's issue of the Chelsea Standard.

What is counseling? Counseling might be described as an opportunity for you to have a conversation with your counselor. Counseling may take place in a few minutes, a period, or several times during a school year. An interview may take place nearly anywhere in the school building. The length, time and place of the counseling interview depends upon your specific needs.

A counseling interview is available to you whenever you like to discuss with a counselor. The counselor will be glad to listen to what you have to say and what you tell him will be kept confidential.

Counseling can help you better understand yourself and your situation. It can also help you in making the important decisions that you need to make. The counselor does this by carefully listening to your concerns, helping you clarify your thoughts and exploring possible alternatives with you. Of course, the decisions must be made by you, but a counselor can assist you in making up your mind on the course of action that best suits you.

Counseling can be a very valuable experience for you as a student. This is especially true for you as a junior high school student because you are in that period of your life when you make many important decisions about yourself and your future. Most of you have not had any experience with the counseling interview. Why not let this be the year when you take advantage of this service?

Location of the Counseling Offices — Ideally, the counseling offices should be near the files and records which are usually kept in the administrative offices. They should be in the main hallway, somewhat away from classrooms but in the main traffic of students. It's essential, even if the counseling offices are not next to the files and records, to have some sort of Guidance Reading Room which can double as a waiting room.

Off from the Guidance Reading Room there could be two or three offices. Three offices would allow for future growth and presently the third office could be used for the speech therapist, court worker, visiting teacher and diagnostician, when they see students in the school.

Supplies in the Guidance Library (Reading Room) — (1) tables and chairs (a larger, rectangular conference table would be very useful for small group

test interpretation and could be used by students for small group meetings of other sorts, also). (2) Bookcases for student literature — catalogues, magazines, books on careers, OOH, DOT, etc. (3) Bulletin boards — charts, announcements, displays. (4) File on occupations. (5) Table top space for brochures, pamphlets. (6) Cabinet for storing tests, excessive booklets, miscellaneous materials.

Supplies for the Counselor's Office — Desk, two or three chairs, file cabinet, bookcase, typewriter.

Recommendations for Chelsea Guidance Services — in the Junior High. Because of the very nature of adolescence — the burgeoning of physical and emotional growth — counseling in a junior high setting is extremely important. It

allows the seventh and eighth grader to discuss with an understanding, sympathetic adult his particular feelings so that he (1) clarifies them to himself, (2) realizes how normal they are, (3) takes steps to control, modify, and/or change them.

Individual Counseling — (A) Seeing those having difficulty with school work, the failures, the D-students, those who have dropped drastically. (B) Teacher referrals because the student is "acting-out," not studying, something bothering him, rejected by group, has peculiar mannerisms (i.e., unladylike, sloppy, wearing, teasing). (C) Specific incident in which teacher and/or principal discipline involved, pupil breaks out crying in a class, two children in a fight, refuses to take a test, caught writing a note, cheating. (D) Personal problems about (1) getting along with parents, with other children, with teachers; (2) un-

derstanding his own explosive feelings and violent reactions; (3) questions on boy-girl relations.

Group Counseling — (A) Study habits — how to summarize, outline, take notes, study for chapter tests. (B) Opening doors to occupations — information on hospital service, mechanical, technical, professional careers. (C) Discuss common teenager problems. (1) Through role-playing, demonstrate the right and wrong way to (a) ask your parents if you can go somewhere; (b) treat a new girl at school; (c) tell your friends about your A in English; (d) react to the school bully; (e) behave when someone tells you a dirty joke. (2) How to make friends, one's personality, gossiping, mowing lawns where to look, how to act, how much to charge. (D) Planning high school courses. (E) Test Interpretations (small groups of 3-4 students).

II. Testing — (A) Administering (1) Seventh-graders with Large-Thorndike Intelligence or Metropolitan Achievement Tests (machine-scored); (2) Eighth graders with Differential Aptitude Test (machine-scored) or Iowa Algebra Aptitude Test (Geometry Aptitude Test). (B) Interpreting MAT and DAT in small groups of similar achievement (one to five students who did poorly, OK, or well).

IV. Information Service — Reading materials — (A) Educational Information: How to study; What school means to me; Description of high school courses; College costs, entrance requirements, curriculum, courses, technical, cosmetology, barbering, nursing, business schools, catalogues and addresses. (B) Occupational information: Occupational file with job descriptions, etc., Occupational Outlook Handbook — Materials

from professional groups; i.e. Insurance, Motor, Transportation, Dietetics, Retailing, Accounting. (C) Bulletin Board Displays (using cutouts, figures, photographs, brilliant colors); Pictures showing actual work situations in different jobs; "Where will you be 10 years from now?"; "Armed Services: What type of first impressions do you give?"; "Our school's extracurricular activities"; Simple graphs on labor trends; "If you like science" (careers in science from those only requiring on-the-job training after high school graduation to those requiring a Ph.D.).

Intermediate School Auditorium — The curriculum committee recommends that an auditorium be included in the intermediate school building. This auditorium, comparable to the auditorium in (Continued on page six)

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 24	54	77	0.15
July 25	70	82	0.00
July 26	46	76	0.00
July 27	59	78	0.00
July 28	61	78	0.00
July 29	53	62	0.00
July 30	46	75	0.05

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR — No. 6 14 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Plans for Fair Progressing Satisfactorily

Beatles Canceled Out When Their Schedule Conflicts With Tractor Pull

The 1965 Community Fair of Chelsea will be staged at the Fairgrounds on Old US-12 on Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 1-4. While plans are well underway, various committee chairmen at that stage where those new efforts are beginning to order if the Fair will open at night, and others, those with a background of experience, who feel that the fair is progressing well ahead of schedule and anticipate a big affair than ever.

A meeting of members of the fair was held Monday evening in the Chelsea Community Center. In attendance were Bill Blaes, president; Bob Kishmaul, in charge of grounds; and others. Plans for the fair were discussed and it was decided to hold the fair on the fairgrounds on Old US-12 on Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 1-4. While plans are well underway, various committee chairmen at that stage where those new efforts are beginning to order if the Fair will open at night, and others, those with a background of experience, who feel that the fair is progressing well ahead of schedule and anticipate a big affair than ever.

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Methodists Plan Vacation Church School Next Week

Vacation Church School for children through the fourth grade will be held at the First Methodist church in the educational unit Aug. 9 through 13, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Children eligible and invited to attend include all those who will enter kindergarten through grade four in September. Persons interested in the program may contact Mrs. John Fall at 475-7284, or register the first morning of the program.

Hole-in-One Contestants Come Close

While no one made the spectacular Hole-in-One at the Chelsea Kiwanis' annual golf tournament last week-end, three men and three boys walked off with prizes and Ron Roper won a transistor radio for hitting a ball in one of the side cups.

Proceeds from the two days of play, estimated at some 2,000 dollars, will go toward the lighting system at the Chelsea High school baseball field.

In adult plays, the total distance to the hole was 135 yards from the tee. Winners were Blane McCannahan, \$25 for first prize (16 inches); Dave Feldkamp, second, \$10 (3 foot, 1 inch); and Mike Marsh, third, \$5 (3 foot, 2 inches).

The distance shot for boys was 65 yards. Danny Spaulding, as first-prize winner, received \$5 (3 foot, 1 inch); Jim Hoelzer, second \$3 (3 foot, 1 1/2 inch); and Ken Kusterer, third, \$1 (4 foot, 2 inches).

While parade entries were not coming in at an expected rate, George Atkinson, known as Chelsea's "Mr. Parade," expects everyone involved to make a concerted effort and complete the special entries started some months ago. Persons working on entries are requested to call Atkinson promptly at GR 0-6881.

Entry cards for the Fair will be (Continued on page eight)



THE CAT'S WHISKERS: This photo was taken last week-end in Lima Community Hall at a dress rehearsal for the Blue Ribbon Florists 4-H club performance in the District Share-the-Fun Festival at Hillsdale Tuesday morning. The girls repeated an Alley-Cat Dance routine they had presented in a 4-H competition at Ann Arbor High School in June. The cats standing are Lynda Koch (left to right), Linda Van Riper, Judy Hollinger, and Judy Wiseman. Flanking Jeff Van Riper, who sits on the ash can in his rat outfit, are Arlys Wiseman (from left) Becky Wiseman, Gail Kuht and Laurie Reddeman. In addition, Judy Wiseman, who took an award with a Jester's dance at the "Miss High School of Michigan" contest on July 23, performed another solo at the Hillsdale festival. For her solo masquerade dance, Judy was awarded a blue ribbon, one of three taken in Washtenaw county. Accompanying the group Tuesday were leaders Mrs. Glen Wiseman and Mrs. William Van Riper. The state 4-H competition will be held later this month in Lansing.

School To Use Methodist Ed. Unit for Classes

Overflow Kindergarten, First Grade Create Need for More Classrooms

Officials of the First Methodist church agreed Monday night to provide classrooms during the coming year to an overflowing kindergarten and first grade, a little more than 50 pupils in all. Total enrollment in each grade is about 200.

A larger-than-usual kindergarten, plus a sizable first grade, augmented by 25 to 28 additional pupils from St. Mary's school brought on the need. Pupils to attend school at the church probably will be selected from the area immediately surrounding the Methodist church, to minimize transportation problems.

Replying to the question, "What happens if the voters fail to approve the building program at the Sept. 13 election?" School Superintendent Charles Cameron told the Methodist Official Board, "We'll come back and ask you for money, for we'll have to start some half-day sessions."

Gradually, all the "extra" rooms in the school's buildings have been used for classroom purposes not originally intended.

Even the speech correction and remedial reading classrooms are now used for "regular" classes, with South School speech correction probably scheduled for the teacher's rest room area, and North School remedial reading may be in the gym. North speech correction is now carried on in the clinic, or "sick bay."

Additional costs incurred for heating the Methodist Education Unit rooms for any physical adapting to school uses and other additional expenses, will be paid by the Chelsea School district.

Mrs. Howard Walz of Cavanaugh Lake and her grandson, Richard, spent the first of last week at the home of her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hulse of Roscommon and formerly of Chelsea. While there, they also visited a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hulse of Higgins Lake.

Rockwell Will Publish Newsletter

It was recently announced by William Marsh, general manager of the Mechanical Spring Division of Rockwell-Standard, at Chelsea will publish a four-page monthly newsletter starting in September. It is hoped that the newsletter will aid in keeping employees and their families more fully informed of the activities at this division.

At the present time a "Name the Newsletter" contest is being sponsored in order to determine a name for the publication. All employees are invited to take part in the contest by submitting a name. The first-place winner will receive a General Electric FM-AM 45-transistor portable radio and the runner-up will receive a General Electric "slime knife."

Judges for the contest are Walter Leonard, editor and publisher of The Chelsea Standard and Paul Mann, president of Chelsea State Bank.

The newsletter staff consists of Dan Baldwin, editor; Tom McClear, associate editor; and Margaret Kuhl, secretary.

Council Briefs

At the Aug. 3 Village Council meeting, a representative of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. submitted recommendations for a proposed new ordinance.

William Chandler was appointed as an alternate representative to the Huron River Watershed Council.

Robert Wagner of the Dana Corp. submitted tentative plans of the firm's proposed expansion project.

Discussion regarding relocation of the fire siren in the south part of the village. No official action taken.

Discussion in regard to complaints received relative to excessive speed of automobiles in the Chelsea High school athletic field area.

CHS Band Will Attend Group Camp

Traveling by school buses, 108 students in the Senior Chelsea High school band will attend the Fort Street Presbyterian church camp at Clear Lake (near Pontiac) the week of Aug. 22-28.

Money for the group camp session, which will provide a week of extensive band training under ideal conditions, has been partly contributed by the Chelsea Band Boosters. Half of the fees will be paid by the Boosters; the other half by each student.

Two preliminary meetings have been set up for meeting the necessary details such as trip involves. On Monday, Aug. 9, all band seniors planning to attend the camp are to report for physical examinations by Dr. Louis J. Paul at Chelsea High school. The hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Any student planning to join the group must be checked.

The second meeting, set for Monday, Aug. 16, at CHS, is for campers and their parents. Purpose of this meeting is for a discussion and explanation of the purposes of the program.

The group will leave Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, traveling by school buses. One vehicle will be added to carry the instruments, another for luggage.

They will be accompanied by Directors Bruce Galbraith and Margaret (Continued on page eight)

Bolo's Service Cited As One of Nation's Finest

Walter Bolanowski, new proprietor of Bolo's Pure Oil Service Station on Main St., was among 10 winners selected recently in a nationwide "Seeing Eye" inspection program. Walter's station passed the tests for cleanliness and good appearance as well as friendly, efficient service.

In addition to the citation, Bolanowski will receive a prize. Bolo's Service Station was formerly owned by Emmett Hankerd.



TAKE TOP AWARDS: Chelsea Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was cited for outstanding chapter activities during the past year. Top prizes in both over-all achievement and in supervised agricultural experience programs were taken by the group. Displaying the certificate and plaque are the Chelsea Chapter officers and their advisor, Gary Jackson, left. The others are Bill Wenz (continuing from left), secretary; Don Hinderer, president; Bob Kishmaul, president-elect; and Dick McCalla, vice-president. (See story on page three.)

Band Concert Slated Friday

Making the most of its heavy brass section, the Chelsea Community Band will play its second summer concert in the Municipal Park, starting tomorrow evening (Aug. 6) at 7:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Bruce Galbraith, the program selected will include "Blue Tango" by Anderson, "Gigi" by Loewe, "Firework Music" by Handel, the second movement from the "Symphony" by Haydn, and high lights from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

According to Galbraith, the first concert performance, given last month, drew a fine audience.

Recreation Program Shows Attendance Total Of 1,048 In Fifth Week

The fifth week's attendance record for the Chelsea Summer Recreation program totaled 1,048, with 300 of these participating in the morning, baseball and track events.

South School playground record of 250, swimming at Clear Lake, 200; North School playground, 103; the Babe Ruth League, 115; and basketball, 62. The sessions will end for the summer tomorrow.



GOOD AND PRACTICAL: A handsome new coming events display board has been added to the grounds at Chelsea High school. The board and an indoor display case which will hang in the lobby, are the gift of the Class of 1965. Don Hinderer, shown above with the board, as president of the class, made the presentation to Principal Charles Lane Friday.

A very practical gift, the board will be used for posting notices of PTA meetings, the schedule of football and other sports events, concerts and all the activities in which the school and the community are involved. Money for the two gifts, amounting to more than \$500, came from the class treasury.

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Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVE



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

★ Enforcement and Powers of the Court

The Michigan legislature enacted many measures this year expanding the powers of the court, changing certain law enforcement procedures, and establishing the rights of the individual in specified legal situations. Among them were bills to:

- Authorize the probate courts to appoint guardians for elderly or physically infirm persons who are mentally alert but physically incapable of managing their estates.
- Require that interest judgments be computed from the day of filing the complaint rather than from the date of judgment.
- Extend the negligent homicide law to make it cover both private and public places, including parking lots.
- Remove the additional penalty for third conviction for disorderly conduct.
- Require time spent in jail awaiting sentence to be credited against a defendant's sentence for a criminal offense.
- Disqualify justices of the peace from hearing a case if they have advised or counseled with any party in the case prior to the trial.
- Authorize a police officer investigating a traffic accident he did not personally witness to issue a traffic violation ticket on the basis of information and belief.
- Provide that funeral expenses of each spouse shall be paid from his or her estate in case of a simultaneous death of married couples.
- Permit a witness to have his attorney in the room with him when appearing before a grand jury.
- Impose a mandatory jail sentence to one year on persons turning in false fire alarms, and providing such persons may also be fined up to \$500.
- Make it mandatory (now permissive) for a trial judge to credit time served by a defendant on a sentence imposed on a subsequent guilty plea at a later proceeding.
- Authorize wiping from court records certain youthful criminal convictions of persons who later display "good behavior."
- Increase from \$2,500 to \$3,500 the "homestead" exemption from sale to pay the deceased owner's debts.
- Make it a misdemeanor to throw from an overpass any object into the path of a vehicle on a roadway below.

COOL IDEA

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Peace Corps Test Will Be Given In Ann Arbor

An opportunity for young residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Civil Service Room, U.S. Post Office Downtown Station, 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is not passed or failed and you can't study for it. It measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. If, for example, test scores indicate limited language acquiring ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking area. The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the matching of volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service.

Applicants should plan on about one and one-half hours at the testing centers, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

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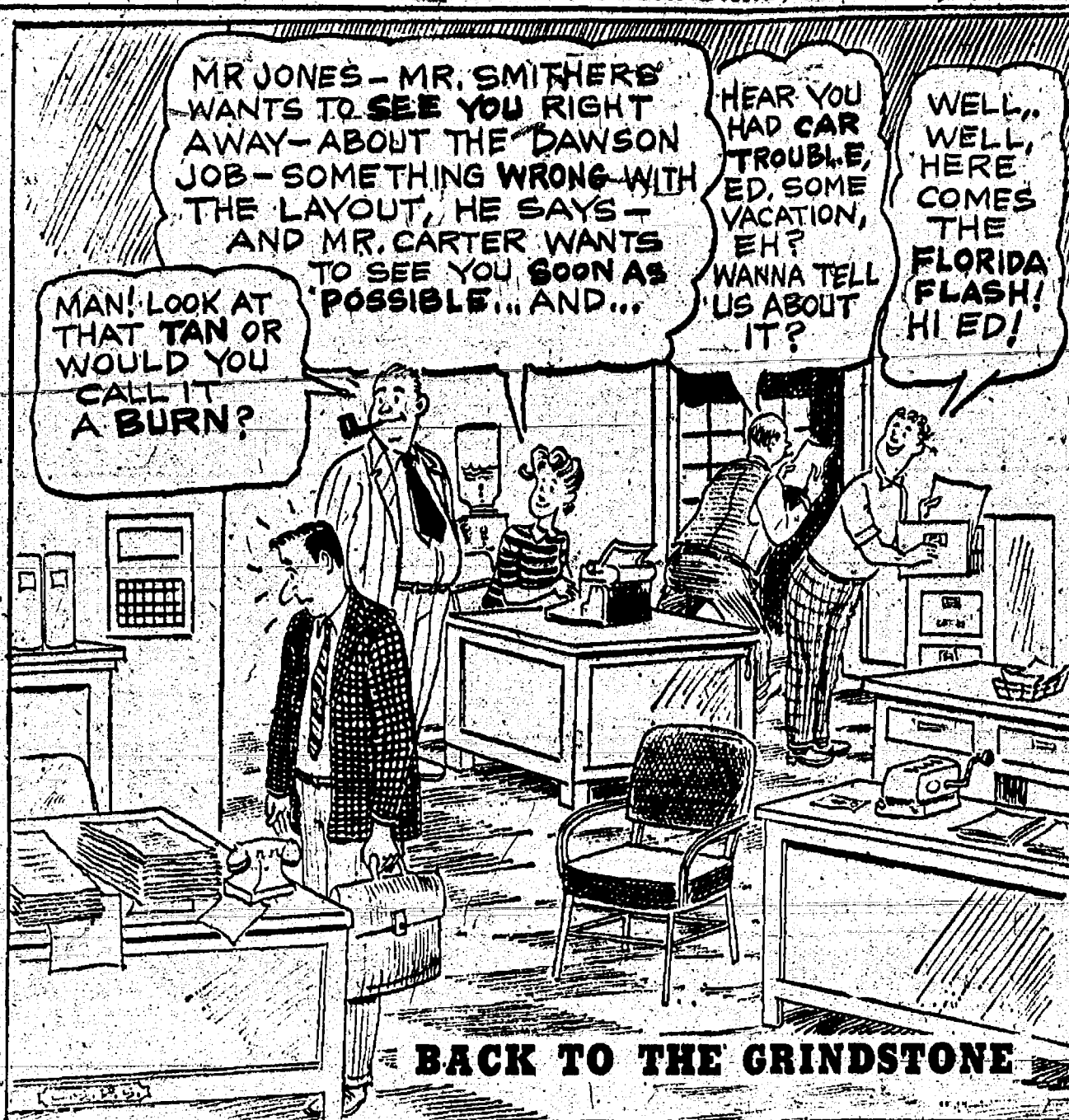
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— and —

HERCULES, SAMSON, ULYSSES



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

New Powers

Michigan's 1963 Constitution maintained the attorney general as part of the elected executive branch of government but says nothing of substance regarding his responsibilities.

As chief law enforcement officer of the state, all his duties are prescribed by statute.

First, the attorney general is legal counsel for the legislature and every state officer, department, board and commission. He is required to assist in the conduct of all official hearings held by the various units of state government.

In addition, this office gives him the power to intervene in any lawsuit in which he believes the interests of the people of the state are involved.

Power is given the attorney general to advise the prosecuting attorneys throughout the state and he may exercise supervisory powers over them. He has some inquisitorial powers and he may request the call for grand jury proceedings to investigate crime, election frauds and complaints for removal of public officials.

To fulfill these many powers and responsibilities, the attorney general maintains a good sized staff of licensed attorneys, many of whom are specialists in a particular field of law.

Some assistant attorneys general are assigned to specific state departments and commissions while others work on a broader scope within the attorney general's office in Detroit or Lansing.

Ultimately, however, the No. 1 state legal officer is responsible for all work done by his staff. Thus, all of the legal work performed is approved by him before it leaves the office for its destination, whether it be a formal opinion, official state document or court proceeding.

By virtue of his office, the attorney general himself is a member of the State Administrative Board, Municipal Finance Commission and State Employees' Retirement, Judges' Retirement and Corporation Tax Appeal Boards.

Creeping Changes

Thousands of Michigan residents are affected by changes made almost daily in state government regulations, but barely noticed.

Many go unheeded because they are one small part of a major project and only the main work is deemed important enough to spread the word about.

In the important field of civil rights nearly every law has had some involvement, although generally only executive pronouncements or directives have gained note.

Michigan's education system has been involved most notably in the area of school integration.

Teacher assignments have played a part as have the tools of education. Civil rights leaders' influence on the latter has been heavily felt though the impact has been a subtle one.

More than two years ago the state department of public instruction announced an almost accidental activity the adoption of a formal policy on the treatment of minority groups in textbooks.

Designed as a guide to school book publishers dealing with the state, the statement was billed as a toll giving Michigan a national leadership role in securing a more accurate treatment of minority groups in school books.

It was developed by a group called the Committee for Better Human Relations of the Michigan Curriculum Program, a voluntary group of educators. Before adoption, the policy was reviewed by

officials of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

Education leaders in the state said it was unfortunate that textbooks generally stereotyped American families as upper-middle-class, blue-eyed and blond rather than giving full recognition to the greatness of the U. S. because of its differences in people.

No other state had adopted any formal policy in this area up to the Michigan action, the Publishers Institute representative said.

Basically this policy statement was aimed at the textbook suppliers. The direct effect, however, may now be seen in the school books used in the elementary and secondary schools in Michigan.

Major points suggested a greater use of illustrative materials depicting minority group members taking part in the normal activities of American life. An inclusion of human relations content in all subject matter areas at all grade levels was recommended.

Full effect of this policy will

not be seen for some years but chances are parents could see a part of it in the newest textbooks children used this past school year.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I received my Darius to say a great day's work never hurt anybody. I know neither did a good day's rest, so I been setting on the front porch rocking with the grain and making plans and thinking.

My old lady says all my plans was for yesterday and my thinking was backwards and I had ought to be setting on the back porch rocking with my face to the wall. But you know, Mister Editor, how wimmen folks are in these matters.

I been thinking on a letter I aim to write to my Congressman about the money situation. I don't mean about the fact it ain't worth nothing no more, but about taking all the silver out of it. When a fellow has got a few halves and quarters tinkling in his pocket he feels like he is a man of the world and it gives him a little pride as he walks along. With them new coins made out of some kind of metal putty, a citizen will get the feeling he's losing a handful of silver bits and washers around with him. It's going to be mighty hard on the public pride and I'm wondering if the Congress has took this angle into consideration. I aim to ask my Congressman about it.

And the papers has been overflowed lately about beauty contests all over the nation. I have saw pictures of girls that was anything from "Miss Pineapple" to "Miss Everything." I been thinking maybe we was overdoing this mutton, but I reckon a old codger like me ain't got no business expressing a opinion on this subject. I recollect my Grandpa, that lived to be 90, used to say that all wimmen looked alike to a fellow—after he got to be 90. The piece didn't say if "Miss Everything" won on account of a beauty contest or a

inventory. And I note where one beauty queen told a Washington column writer the man she married "must be idealistic in a real, latic sort of way." Looks like she got the beauty crown and swaled the dictionary all at the same time. If you know, Mister Editor, what she's talking about, please let me know. The more I set and rock the less I understand about all this beauty queen business.

And I been pondering over this sign they said was in a hardware store: "No Paint Sold to Men Unless They Have a Written Note From Their Wives Specifying Shade." Could be this hardware store was smart as a brain. When we paint anything at our house, my old lady picks the color and I do the painting. But the husband can still use his head in these matters. My old lady, for instance, kept pestering me to paint the floor and sealing of the back porch. I painted the sealing first and when I got it painted I had the floor half done.

Yep, Mister Editor, they ain't nothing better'n taking a good day's rest and just setting and rocking and thinking and making plans for yesterday.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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For Any Information

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961—Chelsea Fire Department was the host group Monday at a meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen at Chelsea High school. Also attending was the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. After dinner entertainment included vocal quartet selections by Howard Plintoff, Dr. Clare Warren, Fred Anderson and David Sabhorn.

The Board of Education's levy of a two-mill tax request was based on a student increase from 904 in 1954, to an estimated 1,078 in 1961, and a need to purchase two buses per year to maintain economical operation of its 18-bus fleet.

Sherry Frisinger, writing from Bad Oldale, Germany, where she was spending the summer as a student, wrote that among the differences she noted was the emphasis in hand-shaking. "In the morning we shake hands with everyone and also at night."

The State Highway Department announced today that US-12, Michigan's oldest highway, between Detroit and New Buffalo will in January be designated as US-12.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 31, 1941—Members of the Crooked Lake Game and Fish club met at the summer home of Mrs. E. J. Mathers at Crooked Lake Saturday. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in August at Alteming's Grove. Committee members elected included Mrs. J. V. Burr and Mrs. Austin Beebe, Dr. B. A. Soule and Prof. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor.

The last meeting of the Federal Sewer Works UAW-CIO local was held Friday, in the town hall with some 150 members attending. Officers elected were Roy Sales, George Clark, Lawrence Guinan and Charles Pool.

J. V. Burr proved his skill as an expert fisherman Monday when he landed a five-pound largemouth bass from Crooked Lake. Earlier, in the season he had caught a nine-pound pike.

At a special meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church Monday it was agreed to pay for repairs on the church windows, to buy a dozen new tables for the dining room and to sponsor an evening social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden on Aug. 12.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951—Some 60 members attended the 30th annual Bollinger family reunion Sunday at Clear Lake. Officers elected are George Prinzing of Three Oaks, Lambert Mepyn of Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger and Mrs. Oscar Hauser of Dexter.

Michigan State College Experiment station with the co-operation of Clarence Reddeman of Lima township and Albert Gall of near Saline, has conducted two pat variety check plots in Washtenaw county.

The fluoride dental treatment program for children, which started here on July 24, will end tomorrow. The treatment was given to 72 children by Robert Morrow of the University of Michigan Dental School.

Sixty-six head of Holsteins competed in the annual Black and White show for Wayne-Washtenaw counties at the Milan Free Fair.

Wheat fields in the area averaged some 30 bushels per acre this year. The average for last year was reported to be about 45 bushels.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 30, 1931—David Stricker celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday with a party attended by 10 of his boy friends.

Chelsea Boy Scouts attending Camp Newkirk this week include Hubert Ives and John Bruner.

J. A. Parker, proprietor of the Dixie Service Station, corner of

Main and US-12 plans a sign opening at his place of business on Saturday.

From the Michigan Harpist column: Agreeing that lower costs speed any business, Roy Collins of Mt. Clemens decided to aid cupid during dog days. Marriages during month of August will be performed without expectation of fee.

And from 34 Years Ago (Aug. 20, 1931): The MCRN announced a rate of \$8.15 from Chelsea to Buffalo, N.Y., round trip, to those who wish to attend the Saratoga Encampment of the G.A.R. Dexter Leader reports Art and Henry Collins caught 18 bass in the Huron river. Market parts for the summer of 1931 were: 4 cents per quart; 9 cents per quart; and 9 cents a dozen.

NAVY SHORTHANDED

The Navy has proposed bringing its strength by about 11 officers and men by extending six months the tours of duty of skilled and seasoned officers. It was reported the shortage of men is a result of the war in Vietnam.

Every male Marine under age of 36 is required to reenlist annually with the service.

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Chelsea, Michigan

Top FFA Chapters Named

Cassopolis, Corunna and Fremont FFA Chapters have been named to represent Michigan in the 1965 National Chapter Award program, according to Harry E. Cassman, State FFA Advisor, Michigan Department of Education.

The Michigan Outstanding Chapter award was presented to the top-ranking chapters at the annual conference at Michigan State University last week. Ratings are given on overall activities of chapters. Fifty-six schools received gold or silver awards.

One of the gold award winners was Cassopolis. Other top winners were Alma, Bellevue, Brown City, Cassopolis, Charlotte, Cheboygan, Corunna, Elsie, Felch, Litchfield, Onsted, Ovid, Pigeon Bay, Reading, St. Louis, Sandusky, Schwaninger, Tecumseh, Unionville and Williamston.

Silver awards went to: Akron, Almont, Bath, Bay City, Central, Blissfield, Breckenridge, Britton, Byron, Capac, Clinton, Dexter, Dundee, Eaton Rapids, Elkhart-Pigeon Bay, Gaylord, Gladwin, Hailton, Homer, Hopkins, Lakeland, Lakewood, Leslie, M. Pleasant, Onaway, Pigeon Bay, Pigeon, Reese, St. Charles, St. Louis, Sault Ste. Marie and West Ottawa.

Also, framed certificate awards were presented in the Chapter Supervised Agriculture Award program to those chapters whose students had completed outstanding agricultural projects.

Gold awards went to: Cheboygan, Alma, Bay City, Central, Blissfield, Bronson, Caledonia, Carson City, Cassopolis, Charlotte, Cheboygan, Corunna, Crosswicksing, Elkhart-Pigeon Bay, Port, Elsie, Felch, Fremont, Litchfield, Marlette, Merrill, Middleville, St. Pleasant, Onaway, Ovid, Reading, St. Louis, Sandusky, Saranac, Sparta, Tecumseh and Unionville.

Silver awards were received by: Almont, Bangor, Bath, Bay City

Beef Cattle Day at MSU Set for Aug. 12

A thousand visitors are expected for Michigan State University's Beef Cattle Day Aug. 12. The event will be held at MSU's new Beef Cattle Research Center which opened a year ago. The research center is one of the most modern facilities of its kind in the nation.

The Aug. 12 program will be equally impressive. Research progress to be reported will rank among the top five Experiment Stations in the country in volume of research trials and results.

Scio Township Leads Area in New Residential Building

Broken down into counties, however, only Macomb and Oakland showed an increase. Building in the Detroit area of Wayne declined by 35 percent. In Washtenaw county, there were 1,503 units authorized in 1964, as against 2,367 this year.

The total increase over last year was again attributed to a higher incidence of dwelling unit activity in multiple structures. Oakland, out- Wayne and Macomb counties registered further increases in multiples over the previous year. Detroit and Washtenaw declined.

New buildings in Chelsea and surrounding areas show eight in Chelsea, 11 in Dexter township (though none in Dexter Village), one in Freedom township, three in Lima and 11 in Lodi. Manchester village showed three, Manchester township, two; Scio township, 20; Sharon township, one; and Sylvan township, two.

Almon-Gerald-Smith Back from One-Year Assignment in Saigon

Almon First Class Gerald G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith, formerly of Chelsea and now of Tampa, Fla., has completed a year's assignment in Saigon.

While reporting for duty at the U.S. Air Base Sunday, Smith spent part of his 30-day furlough in Florida, where he was joined by his wife and two children (who had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald of Wichita Falls, Tex.). He and his wife and both of his children visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoff of Steinbach Rd., during the latter part of his furlough.

The coldest temperature ever recorded at the U.S. Navy's Sub-Pole Station in the Arctic was -42.2 degrees Fahrenheit, recorded on Sept. 17, 1957.

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Prove it to yourself. Our Fortified Feeds are just the rations your hens need to produce more eggs, more profits for you.

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Sales Tax Returns Take Big Jump

Washtenaw County Treasurer Sylvester Leonard announced yesterday that checks for quarterly sales tax returns to cities, villages and townships in the county are being mailed out. A grand total of \$350,275.84 was returned to the entire county for the three-month period ending June 30.

This amount is considerably larger than the previous three-month period which ended March 30. The amount for that period was \$306,694.56, the treasurer pointed out.

The share for the Village of Chelsea is \$7,515.20, while Dexter Village receives \$3,812.48 and Manchester Village \$3,512.32.

Shares for area townships are listed as follows: Sylvan, \$3,250.34; Dexter township, \$3,503.52; Lyndon, \$2,047.30; Lima, \$2,228.60; Beadome, \$2,385.60; and Sharon, \$1,702.40.

The returns for this quarter amount to \$2.24 per person, according to the 1960 census, while the quarter ending March 30 was \$2.16 per capita.

THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

The deer season will be here before we know it. So let's review the latest legislation and conservation department regulations affecting this fall's hunting.

DEER will be hunted in the Lower Peninsula from Saturday, Nov. 20 until Dec. 5. In the Upper Peninsula the season is a week earlier from Saturday, Nov. 1 to Nov. 28. The archery season will be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 5. Archers will be authorized this year to take "any deer" since the legislative eliminated the "bucks only" provision. Antlerless animals may be hunted in 57 designated areas. Total permits available this year will be 228,000 as against 192,000 last year. Permit application deadline is Oct. 1 and drawings will be held in areas where applications exceed quotas.

ELK will be hunted under about the same conditions as last year. Again 300 licenses will be issued by special drawing. Application deadline is Aug. 27 and the fee is \$25.

BEAR hunting will be closed for two years in the Lower Peninsula. In the Upper Peninsula special seasons will be held Sept. 1-15 and Oct. 1-Nov. 5 and during the deer season.

QUAIL may be hunted for the first time between Nov. 11 and 15

in Lenawee, Washtenaw, Jackson, Monroe and several other Lower Peninsula counties. Limits are four per day or 12 to a season. An ordinary small game license is required.

BOBCATS may be hunted all year in the Upper Peninsula and during January and February in the Lower Peninsula. No bounties will be paid.

FOX bounties have also been removed but \$15 is still paid for male and \$20 for female COYOTES.

The strip tease seems to be on the beaches as well as in burlesque.

BLAST THE CRABGRASS

SAVE \$2.00 ON THESE PRICES

5,000 Sq. Ft.	Was \$6.95	\$4.95
2,500 Sq. Ft.	Was \$3.95	\$2.95

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For do-it-yourselfers, the time is now ripe for grabbing pails and heading for Michigan's blueberry country.

Generally, picking prospects are best in the northern two-thirds of the state where bushes bearing these juicy little suggest are most commonly found.

In northern areas, blueberries grow on sandy plains. Farther south, they wait to be plucked on poor, non-agricultural soils and in some undisturbed woodlots. Also, they may be found either in swampy locations or on uplands or on in-between lands.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Nettie Hall and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann and son, Mark, were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Renner at Rogers Corners.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Jackson spent Saturday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Charles Fuhrmann and son, Mark, were at Lake Orion Saturday, Mike Crandall, who had spent a week here as a guest of the Fuhrmanns, returned to his Lake Orion home with them.

Nancy Jackson of Ann Arbor spent Monday and Tuesday here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann.

Tong Shauhin of Saginaw spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shauhan.

ROGERS CORNERS

Mrs. Irma Grau and Miss Delia Schiller accompanied by Mrs. Esther Noble and Miss Elsa Beyer of Sault, returned Saturday from New York where they visited the World's Fair and other points of interest.

Happiness adds up to different things for every person.

MICHIGAN'S "BLUE GOLD" RUSH: It's blueberry time in Michigan again. Generally, picking prospects are best in the northern two-thirds of the state where bushes bearing these juicy little nuggets (see insets) are most commonly found. In this region, full-carrying recreationalists hoping to strike it rich in their quest for "blue gold" should seek out areas with sandy soils. Farther south, blueberries are produced on poor non-agricultural soils and in some undisturbed woodlots. Also, they may be found in swampy locations or on uplands—or in-between-lands. Within state game areas and state forests managed by the Conservation Department, there are many good picking places and people can pluck berries on these public lands to their hearts' content.

Blueberries Thrive Throughout Michigan Despite Ravages of Heat, Cold, Forest Fires

Lansing — For centuries, blueberries have been an important source of wild fruit for North Americans.

For traders and explorers reported that Indians dried the tasty fruit for winter use, or rolled it in pemican, or added it as a zesty condiment in venison stew. Pioneers learned those uses from the Indians, and added some of their own in the bargain.

As the years passed, agriculture, logging, and various other activities of man changed the face of Michigan, but the rugged little blueberry thrived through it all. As a matter of fact, commercial blueberry thrived through it all times "burn" their fields, periodically to destroy old plants so new ones may develop.

Forest fires that ranged over much of the state 50-75 years ago thus made an important contribution to blueberry production—an unexpected side benefit to earlier residents.

These days, the wild blueberry crop is, of course, not dented by Indians, fur traders, explorers, or pioneers. Even present residents of Michigan make only slight use of the heavy crop that annually carpets our state.

Why this should be the case is moot. Perhaps commercial blueberries are too easy to obtain. Or perhaps many persons don't realize that blueberries may be taken at any time from such public lands as state game areas and state forests managed by the Conservation Department.

Boys' State Report Given To Kiwanians

David Wood, who attended Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing in June as a representative of the Chelsea Kiwanis club, gave a report of his experience at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting. The dinner meeting was held at the Congregational church.

Wood was introduced by the evening's program chairman, Elden Heller.

Business at the meeting included a report of the second annual "Hole-in-One" contest sponsored by the club and held last Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea High school athletic field. The report was given by Robert Daniels, the project's chairman. Net proceeds of the event, approximately \$300, will go toward paying for additional lighting of the baseball field at the high school, a Kiwanis community service project.

Announcement was made that next week's Kiwanis meeting will be a ladies' night picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff at Cavanaugh Lake. Everyone is to bring their own silverware for the 6:30 p.m. picnic supper.

Jerry Beaumont was inducted as a new member of the club.

Guests at the meeting included Kiwanian Henry Thierman of Forest field beach, Fla., a former member of the Chelsea club; John McNamara, president; Charles Applegate, vice-president; Norman Schoen, secretary; and Edwin L. Beifuss, treasurer, all of the Whitmore Lake Kiwanis club; and Hal Smith of the Jackson club who attended with his brother, Thomas Smith.



CAROLYN BAREIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis, 1741 Dunce Rd., received a Bachelor of Arts degree during summer commencement exercises at Western Michigan University on July 30. A 1961 graduate of Chelsea High school, Carolyn will teach second grade in the L'Anse-au-Loup school system in Mt. Clemens.

WATERLOO

William Pluck was in Chillicothe, O., visiting relatives from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family attended the Fair-union held Sunday at Pleasant Lake in Jackson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Moeckel, at Cedar Knoll Road, Home Sunday afternoon and found her well enough to go for an automobile ride with them.

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Older Sister Gets Mother's Attention

by C. D. Smith



to get her to listen to me?"

OUR REPLY: You can have interesting things to say, at any age, because interesting things happen to all of us. Your problem may be that you expect too much of a reaction from your mother when you tell her about things that happen. You may be trying too hard to have something to say and, consequently, the things you talk about are not quite as interesting as you want them to be.

Don't try to compete with your sister or "top" her in the matter of having something interesting to say. You may be taking too much. Learn to listen. Be interested in the things your sister has to say. In what your mother has to say, and don't feel that it is so important to your mother or to yourself that you always have something interesting to talk about.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, P.O. BOX 100, FRANKFORD, KY.

TODAY'S INVESTOR



have never invested in the market, but now for the first time I feel I have the right to do so on a regular basis. Do you have any guide to follow?

Someone abroad: With careful study, you should be able to get a reward for building an estate, preparing the future.

Initially happy that you are wanting to invest "on a basis." Regularly putting an amount into the stocks and bonds at the moment is up to one of the basic rules of investing.

are two other rules you'll follow: (1) Buy growth (2) Re-invest your earnings.

growth stocks simply taking advantage of the "name" companies—those leaders in their industries—are increasing and earnings faster than a whole.

your earnings—think the dividends you get on your stock is also a bonus—this helps you grow that much faster.

What mention your age, and your goals in investing are still some years away. I am sure you are particularly interested in stocks because such things can be expected to go up in value over the years and the dividends current, or may be somewhat lower, later on, if you are near retirement, you are likely to put more in current income.

Should you be looking for an investment for both income and possible capital appreciation, then a growth company is still your best bet. Such a company may pay out only 25 percent to 30 percent or less of its profits in dividends, reinvesting the remainder in plant improvements, research, the development of new products. The profitable use by the management of these reinvested funds is likely to make the company more valuable in the future.

Q. How do I get started?

A. Explain your investment goals to your broker. Study one of the reliable investment advisory services, such as Standard & Poor's or Moody's (one or both should be available at your broker's office or your public library), to help you select stocks that will be sound investments, whether for future growth or for present income.

If you have never invested before, let me urge you not to put a large amount into any single stock until you have gained experience and knowledge of the market. A beginner frequently makes the mistake of buying a stock that is over-priced in relation to its earnings outlook simply because he hears other people talking about it.

How can you best make a start at stock investing on a modest scale? Here are three suggestions: (1) Sign up for the monthly investment plan sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange. (2) Buy shares in a mutual fund. (3) Get together with some friends and form an investment club to learn more about investing.

With the Monthly Investment Plan (MIP) you can open an account with a brokerage firm, pay

Washtenaw DHIA Report First 9 Months of 1965

Herds Tested by Charles E. Baker and Tex Sullivan

Owner	Cows	Milk	Fat
1. Don and Robt. Stuart	28	12083	452
2. Leonard Burmeister	22	12578	445
3. Alvin Wahl	38	11511	424
4. Norman Randall	42	11337	423
5. Paul Taylor	26	10169	427
6. George Erke & Sons	34	11518	412
7. David Gordon	32	11282	411
8. Harry A. Metz	36	11238	400
9. Specht & Currie	54	11243	398
10. Charles Knight	57	11282	393
11. Lloyd Randall	23	10440	385
12. Bill Van Riper	44	10308	380
13. David Heidt	40	10560	372
14. Lloyd Finkbeiner	20	9639	371
15. Martin Niemann	42	10236	368
16. Gilbert Whitney	38	8648	365
17. Feldkamp & Reum	41	9882	362
18. Fred Korte, Jr.	33	9844	357
19. George Seckinger	24	9519	354
20. Ralph & Richard Wheeler	48	9633	354
21. Dunlavy & Sons	57	9846	351
22. Wesley Amsdill	45	9760	350
23. Neil & Wm. Nixon	32	9685	349
24. Thomas Farms	30	9196	349
25. Lowell Spike	47	9644	339
26. F. Farrell	32	9670	331
27. Paul R. Wild	26	8956	322
28. Pichan Bros.	33	8880	317
29. Donald Korte	48	9092	315
30. H. Drake & Sons	39	9205	318
31. Ray Bulman	34	8679	312
32. Pat Tarrell	58	8632	310
33. H. & E. Graden	66	8585	310
34. Barron & Schaible	46	7926	293
35. Sam Bailo	56	7357	277
36. Bernard Horst	40	7345	273
37. Curtis & Sons	33	6603	253

For the Month of June, 1965

Owner	Cows	Milk	Fat
1. Don & Robert Stuart	26	1551	54
2. Paul Taylor	26	1322	53
3. David Gordon	62	1601	51
4. Charles Knight	57	1223	46
5. Gilbert Whitney	38	1040	45
6. Lloyd Finkbeiner	20	1195	43
7. Harry A. Metz	57	1211	43
8. Specht & Currie	64	1162	42
9. Fred Korte, Jr.	32	1162	42
10. L. Burmeister	22	1340	40
11. Wes. Amsdill	35	1163	40
12. Thomas Farms	80	1111	40
13. Norman Randall	41	1061	40
14. Sam Bailo	57	1034	40
15. David Heidt	41	1073	40
16. Curtis & Sons	32	1078	39
17. George Seckinger	21	773	39
18. George Erke & Sons	35	1044	39
19. Neil & Wm. Nixon	41	1086	39
20. Donald Korte	47	720	38
21. Ralph & Richard Wheeler	48	966	38
22. Ray Bulman	30	1033	38
23. Paul R. Wild	34	1005	37
24. Lowell Spike	45	1048	37
25. Dunlavy & Sons	66	1015	37
26. Lloyd Randall	28	1035	37
27. Martin Niemann	49	975	34
28. H. & E. Graden	66	970	34
29. Feldkamp & Reum	37	945	33
30. Pat Tarrell	31	868	33
31. Alvin Wahl	37	920	30
32. Pichan Bros.	30	877	30
33. Bill Van Riper	46	805	29
34. Barron & Schaible	45	804	29
35. Harold Drake & Sons	39	815	27
36. F. Farrell	33	709	27
37. Bernard Horst	40	661	26

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends who helped bring in the hay on our farm after my injury. Also for the cards, visits and other kindnesses. Thank you to Pastor Remmer for his call at the hospital.

Harold Eschebach

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives and fraternal organizations for the beautiful floral offerings, cards, memorial contributions, and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. The death of our dearly beloved husband and father, we extend special thanks to the Rev. W. H. Schaefer, the pall-bearers, organist and the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paul Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Zellmer

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks and deepest appreciation are extended to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers and for the many nice things that were done for me while I was in the hospital, also for the many cards, gifts and flowers I have received during my convalescence. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler for looking after my home, the American Legion Auxiliary for flowers, as well as the Limbers, Past Presidents club, Circle of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Chelsea-Blood Bank and Red Cross Chapter for the blood donation; and the Rev. Donald Baucke for his calls. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. D. Wright

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. Warner Siebert for his comforting words; also to the Order of Eastern Star and the Merry Jean Circle of St. Paul's church for the meal served at the church, and to all who brought in food. Thanks, too, to those who sent cards and flowers. These thoughtful acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
The Family of
Katherine Ashfall Mead

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my cousins, John and Joe Birmingham for their quick action, "Brad" from Balmer's Service and Mr. Burnett for their speedy service after my tractor accident; also Ted Cheever and Tony Juergens for their help; my aunts, Mrs. Raymond Egle and Mrs. Norman Houk for their help at my home with the meals and baby-sitting while I was at the hospital so my parents could be with me. I also want to thank all the many friends, classmates, relatives, and neighbors for the get-well cards, games, other gifts, flowers, rental of a TV while in the hospital and since my return home; the American Legion for the use of a hospital bed; the Rev. Herbert C. Spomer for his calls while in the hospital. They were much appreciated. A special thanks to the ladies of St. Thomas' Lutheran church for the meals they brought in and served to my family and the many different baked goods they sent. This helped my mother a great deal.

Robert Herrst

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, and kind words during our recent bereavement.

The family of Margaret Leisinger

ROBBERS EMPTY-HANDED

St. Helen's, England—When two masked robbers opened the attack case, they took from Fred Bennett, they found it stuffed with old newspapers. Bennett carried the \$1,120 payroll in a money belt under his coat.

THANKS SHERIFF

Santa Cruz, Calif.—Sheriff Dan James was surprised when he received a letter from a mother thanking him for arresting her son for possessing liquor. She wrote, "His hair is cut, he wears a shirt and he's breaking in a nice new hoe."

The United States Coast Guard icebreaker "Westwind" has an armor-plated bow designed to thrust a pressure of 6,000 tons as it breaks ice.

If it's a job for Bottled Gas
IT'S A JOB FOR SHELLANE

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Revised Schedule Announced For Annual County 4-H Show

The remaining two days' program of the 1965 County 4-H Show at the Rural Activities Center on the Saline-Annis Arbor, include a Fair Horse Show at 2 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. the All-Showmanship contest.

Featured among tomorrow's events are a horse judging contest from 2 to 4 p.m. and the Cavalcade of Winners at 5 p.m.

Free to the public, the annual 4-H Show is a culmination of months of preparation and hard work of the part of the members.

The complete schedule of events for today and tomorrow is as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 5—
9 a.m.—Judging of Steeds
10 a.m.—Judging of Fine Wool Sheep
10 a.m.—Judging of Other Sheep Breeds
1 p.m.—Judging of Food Class Exhibits
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 Engine
2 p.m.—Tractor Operator's contest

Friday, Aug. 6—
9 a.m.—Judging of all dairy classes
9 a.m.—Gun Safety Evaluation
9 a.m.—Arenas Program, Talent Show and Recreation
9 a.m.—Cavalcade of Award Winners
9 a.m.—Market Livestock Sale
9:00 p.m.—Release all exhibits and clean-up
Saturday, Aug. 7—
9 a.m.—Completion of clean-up
9 a.m.—Gun Horse show
9 a.m.—Club Recreation contests
2 p.m.—Gun Safety Evaluation
7 p.m.—Cavalcade of Award Winners

A new dog collar, developed in part at the Oregon State University, acts as a reservoir from which insecticide escapes slowly into the dog's fur, reportedly keeping the dog free of fleas for about three months.

With the addition of Coast Guard Squadron 1, all five armed forces will be serving in Viet Nam.

Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

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Orange or Grape Drink . . . 2 cans 51c

1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC

Lunch Meat 73c

GRADE A LARGE

White Eggs doz. 41c

12-OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Lemonade 2 for 33c

LONG, WHITE CALIFORNIA

Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c

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FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

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If you want to make deposits "after hours"—
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SECOND ANNUAL PICK-UP SALE

Now Under-way! At Orchard and Main

15 New 1965 FORD PICK-UPS

V-8's, 6's, All Colors and Equipment. Now On Display!

TRUCK LOAD SAVINGS (ALL PRICES REDUCED)

Only \$1689⁰⁰

\$100 Down and only \$53.00 per month, delivered, including tax.

For A Brand New 1965 Ford F-100 Pick-Up with heater, turn signals, oil filter, visor, electric wipers and foam seat.

PALMER

50 YEAR DEALER

New in 1965 Ford Pickups

TWIN I BEAM

Only Ford Trucks have it!

Intermediate School Curriculum Report...

(Continued from page one)
the high school, should be separate from the gymnasium and the school cafeteria to permit maximum use for student activities—assembly, plays, speech work and community use. As in the case of other special rooms in the proposed building, teachers should be consulted by the architects for recommended facilities such as stage, design, lighting facilities, etc.

Shared-Time with St. Mary's Catholic School

The committee met with representatives from St. Mary's Catholic school concerning the possibility of shared-time use of the proposed new intermediate school facilities. From this meeting, the following facts emerged: that while there is no unanimity of thought among the St. Mary's group about shared-time programs with the public school, it is the thinking of some of the St. Mary's representatives that they would like to participate in a shared-time program. This means that some of the special facilities in the public school, such as science labs and physical education facilities, would be used by St. Mary's students on a shared-time basis. There is, however, a dissenting opinion among St. Mary's representatives about the use of the school facilities. These facilities could not be shared with St. Mary's school.

Nevertheless, on the basis of the meeting with St. Mary's school representatives it is the recommendation of this committee that plans for the new intermediate school include such facilities for a shared-time program with the St. Mary's school.

The long-range plan should be for the grade "natural" sciences and 8th grade earth sciences. Then one storeroom can be equipped for each subject. This would duplicate equipment. One test for the 65-66 year and the following 4 years in grade 8 is basically chemistry, physics, and geology. This is close to what "earth science" would be. In grade 7 we plan to stress the relationships of various fields

of science to life science. These students will be learning about the same biology that most of us were learning in high school biology about 18 years ago. This requires much more equipment than we now have. Perhaps much of this can be added as part of the cost of the building itself. Such things as: skeleton, tape recorder, dissecting instruments for each student, microscopes, etc.

8th grade chemistry and physics content is similar to much of what we learned in high school 15 years ago. Likewise, each student would be equipped (perhaps on a breakage-deposit basis) with individual apparatus. Each should also have access to gas and water.

The architect should confer with the science staff regarding certain specifications such as work table surfaces, types of locking drawers for student use, etc.

Junior High Industrial Arts
The junior high industrial arts laboratories will be designed to cover many areas. The laboratories will be planned and used as comprehensive general shops, with several areas of work going on at the same time. There will also be one room to be used as a drawing room only. The laboratories should include these major areas: Wood, Metal, Electricity, Power, Mechanics, Plastics, Crafts, Drawing.

Crafts: Ceramics, Jewelry, Cement, Plaster, Leather, Art Metal.

Objectives of Industrial Arts
(1) To develop an understanding of industry in terms of organization, raw materials, processes, products, occupations and services; to develop the ability to select, care for, and use industrial products intelligently.

(2) To develop an awareness of good design, basic construction, repair, maintenance and craftsmanship.

(3) To develop sound practices, attitudes and appreciations of safety in the school shop with application to the home and everyday living.

(4) To offer opportunities for the development of constructive leisure-time activities and hobbies.

(5) To satisfy the creative desire of youth to construct useful articles with tools and materials.

(6) To develop the ability to measure and calculate and to use scientific information, graphic illustrations, and reference materials effectively in the activities.

(7) To develop the ability to plan and work, both alone and in cooperation with others, toward the orderly, efficient and complete performance of assigned and selected tasks.

(8) To discover and develop personal attitudes, interests, abilities, self-reliance, good judgment, and a sense of usefulness through problem solving and self-expressing.

(9) To encourage the development of muscular coordination and mechanical dexterity.

(10) To interrelate instructional fields such as mathematics, science and language arts by blending theory and practice closer together through illustrations and practical applications.

(11) To develop understanding of conservation and the sources of the basic materials that provide resources for man's comfort, health, and enjoyment.

(12) To provide information and exploratory experiences in various occupations that will help the student to make a wise selection of his life work.

Junior High Industrial Arts Curriculum Proposal

The industrial arts curriculum should be developed to include the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

At the sixth grade level, one semester of arts and crafts and one semester of drawing would be required for both boys and girls. The arts and crafts program could be designed to include some fine art as a part of their background. There would be class time available so that if a specific teacher had students working on projects, maps, or any other unit that required the student to make something, it would be done at that time in school, under the supervision of the regular teacher and the industrial arts teacher. This type of classroom situation would enable the teacher to achieve a clearer understanding of what the student is capable of doing and how much he understands. Often, the students are required to bring in projects which they have worked on outside of the classroom. It's hard to tell who actually did the work when it is handed in.

In the seventh grade, one year of industrial arts would be required for all boys. One semester of wood, plastics, crafts, and drawing; one semester of metal, electricity, power mechanics and drawing would be offered.

In the eighth grade, one semester of industrial arts would be an elective.

At the sixth and seventh grade levels, the program should be planned to give the student the greatest number of experiences possible. The work done at this grade level should be exploratory in other words, give the child a chance to see where his interests may be. If a student has never had the chance to do electrical work, how does he know if he will like it or not until he has the chance to try it.

At the eighth grade level, give the student a chance to select specific areas which he might like to know more about. The courses to be offered would be determined by the interest of the students.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT Recommendations

Sixth Grade combination of Arts and Crafts and Drawing. One semester required; for both boys and girls.

Seventh Grade: Art I. One semester required. May be taken in either seventh or eighth grade depending on individual schedules.

Eighth Grade: Art II—One semester elective. Art I—Must be taken first.

Areas of Art Work: Copper Tooling, Stamping, Ceramics, Wood Cuts, Block Print, Sketching, Water Color, Plaster Carving, Chalk, Charcoal, Paper Sculpture, Lettering, Pen & Ink, Poster Paint, Construction Paper Work, Art History.

Junior High Art BAND

(1) One large room comparable in size to the present high school band room (70 to 80 students).

(a) Two doors, level floor.

(b) Cabinets and shelves on two sides for small instruments and music folders.

(2) One medium to small room adjacent to band room. (a) Shelves and clothes bars for large instruments and uniform storage. (b) Two doors to solve traffic problem.

(3) One medium to small room near the band room. (a) Combination office and library for storage of music and other supplies. (b) One door.

VOCAL MUSIC

(1) One large room comparable in size to the present high school band room, with enclosed clothes, boys' and shelves to store robes, music folders and books.

(2) One medium to small room to be a combination music library and director's office.

COMBINED BAND AND VOCAL MUSIC

(1) One classroom with folding doors. (a) To be used as a second teaching station for instrumental (especially sixth grade or for vocal classes).

(b) To be used also as two practice rooms.

(c) Sound-proofing is not a necessity in practice rooms since they are used only by a small group.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION

Special Education is the program designed to meet the needs of the youngsters who have IQ's that fall below the normal range of ability. The causes are varied and the range of abilities within the special class is also great.

It is the aim of the Special Education Program to give these students the kind of education which will best fit them to live and work in their community. Each child is encouraged to work on the Three R's until he reaches the limits of his ability. Along with these academics, the student must learn home and family living skills, e.g., how to manage money, how to occupy their leisure time usefully, and basics about shop and general repair activities. Therefore, within the special class many different kinds of tasks must be taught.

These students will grow up to live among the people they go to school with. Therefore their classroom should be located somewhere among the classes of the regular junior high. The special education room should be large enough to accommodate a kitchen unit, an area for academic studies, with bulletin boards and blackboard and a shop area.

This shop area should have tool and supply cupboards, a rack for hanging commonly used tools, and a large bench with bench stools. This area would be of most use if it could be enclosed with a partition so that students could be working in this area while other students are busy elsewhere.

Another feature needed in the special education room is a small enclosure called a "quiet room" where hyperactive individuals may find solitude when they need it. This room should have windows facing into the classroom—windows high enough for the teacher to see into without the student being disturbed by seeing the rest of the class. The entire classroom will need to be sound-proofed since the program is one of activity, freedom and often of necessity there is a great deal of noise.

This report of the curriculum committee is respectfully submitted by the following committee members: William Rademacher, chairman, James LaGoe, Florence Mayer, Donald Irwin, the Rev. John Smucker, Robert Taylor, Lucille Kelly, Alan Conklin, and Jeanne Stack.

Rural Correspondence

• Items of Interest About People You Know •

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer attended the Kulenkamp reunion held Sunday at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner of Jackson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Will Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

Callers one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czaplak were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Carter and children, who now live in Maryland. They had been spending some time with relatives here and at Northville and Grass Lake.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czaplak were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris of Jackson. A caller Monday afternoon was Mrs. Frank Warywoda of Clear Lake Rd.

Daniel Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, returned home Monday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient the past four weeks, recovering from injuries he received in a tractor accident on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Heydlauff of Dexter.

The Burton Wrights entertained his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wright of Dearborn Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon, the Ralph Wrights of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loy of Midland.

Spending the week at the Boy Scout Camp at Bruin Lake is John Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughters spent the past week at Little Rock, Ark., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Arnold Escher of near Detroit was a Wednesday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mrs. Florence Fauser, Mrs. Clifford Fauser and children, of Roseville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Florida.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and children, Deanna and Ronald, of Grass Lake, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Deanna remained to spend this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Donald Rohde spent last week at Hastings and attended the Steam Show held at Chaylton Park near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fauser and children, of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Florida, and Al Peterson of Alpena, were callers during the past week at the home of Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Cathy and Carol Clark, of Grass Lake, spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Nina Wahl.

BECKER MEMORIALS

MAUSOLEUMS • MONUMENTS • BRONZE TABLETS • MARKERS

6023 Jackson Road ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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Polyurethane PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

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Community Calendar



A meeting of the Washtenaw County Young Republican club will take place Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Republican headquarters, in Ann Arbor. The guest speaker, a staff member of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will discuss "Medicare".

Sylvan Lima Farm Guild picnic, Sunday, Aug. 8, 12:30 noon at Lima Center Hall. Meat, coffee, ice cream and rolls furnished. Bring table service and dish to pass.

Social party for the benefit of St. Mary's Building Fund, tonight at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. hall.

The Senior Citizens will hold a weekly card game at the Korner House, every Thursday, starting at 12 noon.

Any junior willing to work at the Junior High school stand at the Chelsea Fair is asked to contact Donna Bolanowski any time after 3 p.m. at 475-8178.

Men and boys of St. Mary's Parish will receive corporate communion at 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones, of Central Fibre Products, in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Washtenaw County Library Bookmobile stops in this area are as follows: Fridays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Pleasant Lake school; Saturdays, 9:00-9:15 a.m., Lima Center Community Hall; 9:45-10:30 a.m., corner North Territorial and Stoffer at North Lake.

BIRTHS

A son, Jeffrey Kenneth, Sunday, Aug. 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haist, 1022 Haist Rd.

A daughter, Susan Ann, Friday, July 30, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dault, of Saline, formerly of Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Chelsea. Mrs. Gary Dault is the former Kathryn Stephens.

Olive Chapter No. 156, F&AM picnic for all Masons and friends Thursday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m., at Pierce Park. Bring table service and dish to pass. Meat and beverages furnished.

Chelsea High school class of '68 is working on its float for the annual Chelsea Fair (Sept. 1-4) at the home of Shari Stofor, 415 S. Main, from 9 to 9 daily. Already underway, the work session will continue until fair time.

ECW of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, no meeting in July or August, next meeting Thursday, Sept. 23.

Senior Citizens who wish to join the Chelsea Golf club will be furnished membership cards free for the remainder of the year. Contact Lawrence Guinan or any member.

Fon Fair Queen registration, contact Mrs. David Rowe at 475-8065.

Senior Citizens of Korner House, will be sewing every Tuesday from now on. Bring sack lunch. 12 o'clock noon. Coffee furnished.

Friendly Crow Joins Children at Play

Eight-year-old, Timmy Guenther found a new friend yesterday. While playing with the children on Grant St., he was joined by a big, friendly crow. The crow followed him home and then back again with the children. He ate the offered bread crumbs and when Timmy called him Pete, he perked up and responded.

A member of the raven family, the crow is a great mimicker and can often be taught to repeat word sounds. Timmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guenther, 644 W. Middle.

Liquor Licenses Granted

Licenses required by the Michigan State Liquor Commission for the serving of liquor have been granted to a restaurant and a local tavern.

Schum's Restaurant at 1620 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., received a license on July 15. The Wolverine Tavern, located on W. Old US-12 was granted a license a week later.

To get down to it, it's a pity money doesn't grow on trees.

200 Michigan Ag Teachers Meet at MSU

Gary N. Jackson, Chelsea teacher and Chapter Advisor for the Future Farmers of America, was among the 200 teachers and school administrators in attendance at the 46th annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture July 26-30 at Michigan State college.

The group was addressed by Harry E. Neuman of the Vocational Education Division, Michigan Department of Education. In his talk, he reminded them that "a wholesome discontent about what we are doing makes progress possible."

"This is the year of the new vocational agricultural education with enriched concepts, strengthened objectives and new and expanded programs," he continued. In addition to the general sessions and workshops, the conference featured regional and district FFA meetings, better chapter farming awards and the presentation of awards to those teachers with years of service to vocational agriculture.

Bike Rider, Truck Collide With Only Minor Bruises

Struck by a truck while riding a bicycle last Friday afternoon, nine-year-old Howard Salyer, son of Mrs. Rose Salyer of W. Middle St., suffered only minor bruises.

He was released after being taken to the Chelsea Medical Clinic, where he was treated.

According to the police report, the youngster was riding his bicycle and looking backward. According to police officers he ran directly into the path of a truck driven by Jack Elsfior who was delivering a load of wheat to Chelsea Milling Co. The truck belongs to Blass Elevator. Elsfior was not held.

Band Camp

(Continued from page one)
tin Guvey. Chaperons to travel with the group include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Severn, Mr. and Mrs. William Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Guy Weatherwax and Mrs. Homer Kuhl, nurse.
The Band Boosters contribution was made possible through several sales projects conducted during the school year. This marks the first summer session for the CHS band as a group.

DEATHS

Mrs. Roy A. Warren

Methodist Home Resident Formerly Lived in Rochester

Mrs. Roy A. Warren died at the Chelsea Methodist Home on Thursday, July 29. She was the daughter of Richard Quick and Ida May Smith Quick.

Mrs. Warren, whose husband, Roy A. Warren died Jan. 6, 1951, entered the Methodist Home May 25, 1963 from Rochester. She had been a member of St. Luke's Methodist church in Pontiac.

She is survived by two sons, Roy and Clifford Warren, both of Pontiac and two daughters, Mrs. Elva Stanahan of Rochester and Mrs. Dora Askey of Pontiac.

Services were held Saturday at the Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. William A. Johnson officiating and Tuesday from the Porters Funeral Home in Rochester, conducted by the Rev. Wayne Brookwear of St. Luke's Methodist church, Pontiac.

Arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee M. Stanton

Former Ontonagon Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Alice Stanton, a resident at the Chelsea Methodist Home, died there on Sunday, Aug. 1. She was born April 19, 1884 in Rockland, Mich., the daughter of John L. Smith and Alice L. Roehm Smith.

Her husband, Lee M. Stanton, whom she married Feb. 23, 1931, died Feb. 24, 1953. She entered the Methodist Home April 9, 1955 from Ontonagon. Mrs. Stanton had belonged to the Ontonagon Methodist church for 33 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. John Fall and the Rev. William A. Johnson officiating. The body was taken to Ontonagon for graveside services this afternoon at 3 o'clock, read by the Rev. George Luciani. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery there. Arrangements were made by the Staffan Funeral Home.

She was born June 9, 1881 in Chelsea, the daughter of David and Katharine Bares Alber. In 1901, she was married to William Weber who died in 1945. She married Godfred Eisele in 1946.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Carl of Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Beloit, Wis.; a stepson, Paul Eisele of Manchester; a brother, Herman Alber; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Wallace; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester. The Rev. Warner Siebert of St. Paul's United Church of Christ (Chelsea) officiated. Burial was in Vermont cemetery, Sylvan township.

Mrs. Julian Devereaux

Dies at Methodist Home Following Short Illness

Mrs. Georgiana Devereaux, 85, a resident of the Methodist Home since June 18, 1963, died Thursday at the home after a short illness.

Mrs. Devereaux was born on Aug. 27, 1879, at Salem, Mich., in Saline township, Washtenaw county, a daughter of Perry and Sarah Van Atta Austin. She and Julian Devereaux were married in 1899. He died on Aug. 18, 1950. She was a member of the Walled Lake Methodist church for more than 60 years.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Florence Freeman of Drayton Falls, and a nephew, Earl Stanbro of Saline.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Methodist Home, with the Rev. William Johnson and the Rev. John Fall of the Home staff officiating.

Further funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Walled Lake Methodist church, with the Rev. Ellis Hart officiating. Burial followed in Richardson cemetery, Walled Lake.

The Burghardt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Co-op Vocational Training Slated For High School

Opportunities for Chelsea high school students to obtain adequate vocational training reached a new high with the introduction of a Co-operative Occupational Training Program this coming year. This program will be under the direction and guidance of Theodore Blake, director of vocational education.

Presenting something new and different in the way of education offered, this subject deals with a co-operative training program between the school, students and businessmen of the community. A correlated technique is developed between the classroom and students for on-the-job training.

Blake has already done some preliminary work in contacting local businessmen for the purpose of explaining this program and locating those who will co-operate in establishing "training stations" for the high school students in this program.

Students will be selected on the basis of interest in an occupation as a career, potential, personality and ability. These "trainees" will be placed with the local businessmen on a part-time basis. Training will be given during the entire school year. Students will receive school credit for this work experience and training.

Businessmen, students, or others desiring more detailed information at this time are asked to call Director Blake at his office at Chelsea High school.

Bible Verse Answers

1. Jesus.
2. The Golden Rule.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 7:12.

State Show Exhibitors Are Chosen

Selections at the County 4-H Show who will take part in the State Show at Michigan State University in East Lansing Aug. 30-Sept. 2 include the following:

Food Division — 10 to 12-year-old class, Wendy Bradbury, Chelsea; junior class, Janet Boyland, Chelsea.

Food Preservation — Jill Lantis, Chelsea; Janet Kenner, Manchester; alternates: Vicki Eisele, Manchester; Diane Schenk, Chelsea.

Home-Grown Vegetable Class — John Ruhlig, Dexter; alternates, Dale and Danny Ganzhorn, Manchester.

Field Crops — Rod Powers, Chelsea.

Flower Specimens — Judy Bollinger, Chelsea.

Flower Arrangements — Emily Heimerdinger, Manchester; Lynda Koch, Gail Kuhl and Linda Van Riper, all from Chelsea.

Cornucopia Flower Class — Susan Bommer, Manchester.

Indoor Gardening — Judy Bollinger and Judy Wiseman, Chelsea.

Flower, Vegetable Identification Contest — Linda Koch, Judy Bollinger, Chelsea; Norene Lampe, Dexter.

Exhibits, Home Design — Margaret Kenner, Manchester; alternates, Vicki Eisele and Judy Simmons, Manchester.

To represent the county at the State 4-H Contest at Michigan State Fair in Detroit, Thursday, Sept. 2 the following were chosen.

Livestock Judging (to represent Washtenaw County) — 1st, Don Hinderer; 2nd, Dick McCalla; 3rd, Doug Young; 4th, Bill Wenk; all from Chelsea.

Dairy Judging Team, Contest, at Michigan State University, Tuesday, Aug. 31-2nd place, Mark Ruhlig, Dexter; 4th place, Marjorie Spike, Manchester.

Theatre Camp Plans Final Production

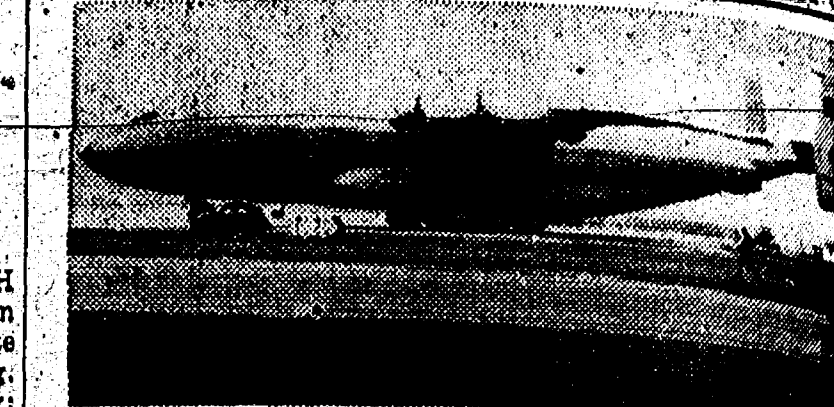
The final production for this summer will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening (Aug. 6-6) at Homestead Theatre camp, 13450 Jerusalem Rd.

The presentation of Aristophanes' "The Birds" a comedy classic from the fifth century, B.C., will take place in the camp's new outdoor Greek theatre, which was especially constructed for this modern treatment of Aristophanes' rollicking farce. It is a climax to the season's special study emphasis on Greek methods of staging, acting and costuming.

Performances begin both evenings at 8 p.m. and are open to the public. Spectators are advised to bring a blanket on which to sit. The ages of the actors are 10 to 17 years.

OBSERVING TELLER

Chicago, Ill. — Because a bank teller knew his portraits on bills, Ditmar Uzelac was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. The teller noticed that the portrait of Hamilton, on a \$10 bill, was smiling a little more than usual.



AIR GIANT . . . This Soviet-built aircraft landed at the P. Airport unexpectedly to participate in the International Air Show. It has four turbo-prop engines and reportedly can travel up to 3,000 miles non-stop, carry 720 persons, or load up to 80 tons. The Soviet Union would be willing to sell the aircraft to Western nations when production gets going in about two years.

Mill Creek Research Council Plans Meet With Legislators

The second tour of the Mill Creek reservoir sites on July 28 was unanimously considered most successful, according to the Mill Creek Research Council's steering committee.

The committee met July 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCalla to evaluate group efforts to date and to make future plans.

Two very important evening meetings will be held in September. It is hoped that State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley and State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe will both be present at Lima Township Hall on Sept. 8, to discuss legislative aspects concerning the proposed impoundment project.

Of particular importance is Senator Bursley's amendment to Public Act 253 of 1964, which he is planning to introduce during the next legislative session. This amendment will give direct representation on watershed councils and watershed authority boards to governing units directly affected by a proposed project, but not otherwise eligible for representation. By governing unit is meant a township, village, city, etc.

The second important meeting at which local people will be urged to be present is the Huron River Watershed Council meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16 in Ann Arbor. During this meeting, delegates to the Huron River Watershed Council will receive invitations to tour the Mill Creek reservoir sites and will be asked to choose one of two

Fair Program

(Continued from page one)
available at the Chelsea Bank, Meikel Brothers, Hardware, Chelsea Drug, and Farmers Supply. He pressed the hope that all would get their entries early.

See Why G.E.

Frost-Guard Refrigerators

Offer More For Your Money

...and...

THERE IS NO DEFROSTING EVER!

FRIGID PRODUCTS

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

113 North Main Street Phone GR 9-6651

MID-SUMMER DISCOUNTS

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6-7.

2 100-TABLET BOTTLES
BUFFERED ASPIRIN Both For 89¢

2 100-TABLET BOTTLES
APC Analgesic Tablets Both For \$1.19

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray 69¢

NEW TIME CAPSULE
DRISTAN Decongestant Capsules 10 for 99¢

TRANSISTOR RADIO SALE

POCKET SIZE - PORTABLE
Includes Carrying Case, Battery, Ear Phone

6 Transistor - \$6.66 10 Transistor \$9.99

Choice of Black - Ivory - Red.

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Chelsea's First Discount Store
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1611

Now is the time to PAINT

And Now Is The Time To Try

ROX

AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSE PAINT

KISS peeling paint problems
GOODBYE with SPECIAL PRICED at

\$6.95

Dries in 1/2 Hr.

DIAL GR 5-3391

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

A SUPERMARKET THAT IS JUST A LITTLE BETTER

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Our Friendly,
Competent Meat
cutting experts
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All Stop and Shop Meat Is
Cut to Customer's Specifications

Select your Meat
the same way
your Mother did



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Corner at M-52
Chelsea

STEAK SALE!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

89¢
lb.



"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
99¢
lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST
99¢
lb.

"Triple R Farms"
Cello-wrapped, Smoked 4-6 lb. av.
PICNICS
39¢
lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
99¢
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Lean Tender
CUBE STEAKS
99¢
lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAKS
69¢
lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAKS
99¢
lb.

Lean, Meaty, Tender
PORK STEAKS
59¢
lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
59¢
ALL GRINDS LB. CAN

McDONALD'S QUALITY CHECKED
ICE CREAM
59¢
Delicious Flavors Half-Gallon Save 30c

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed | |
| Pork Cutlets | 79¢ |
| Stop & Shop's Homemade | |
| Pork Sausage | 49¢ |
| "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 | |
| Skinless Wieners | 49¢ |
| Tender, Sliced | |
| Beef Liver | 39¢ |
| Herrud's | |
| Roasted Sausage | 79¢ |
| Sunshine | |
| Hi-Ho Crackers | 10-oz. Box 25¢ |
| Hart California | |
| Bartlett Pears | 1-lb. 33¢ |
| McDonald's | |
| Half n' Half | 13-oz. Can 17¢ |
| Nabisco Sugar Honey | |
| Grahams | 1-lb. Box 37¢ |
| Premium Salad | |
| Mustard | 2-lb. 23¢ |

Discount Prices on All
Health and Beauty Aids

- Michigan U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
- "Triple R Farms" Fresh Delicious
Potato Chips
- Campbell's
Tomato Soup
- Morton House
BEEF STEW
- Baby Food
GERBERS
- Holsum's Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Del Monte | |
| Stewed Tomatoes | 1-lb. Can 23¢ |
| Our Favorite Cut | |
| Green Beans | 2 15-oz. Cans 27¢ |
| Del Monte | |
| Catsup | 2 14-oz. Bottles 35¢ |

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 8-lb. Bag | 39¢ |
| 14-oz. Bag | 49¢ |
| 10 3/4-oz. Can | 10¢ |
| 1-lb., 8-oz. Can | 39¢ |
| 3 4-oz. Jars | 25¢ |
| Package of 8 | 19¢ |
| TreeSweet Fresh Frozen | |
| Orange Juice | 6 6-oz. Cans \$1.00 |
| Kraft Philadelphia | |
| Cream Cheese | 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢ |
| All Popular Flavors | |
| Faygo | 12-oz. Can 7¢ |

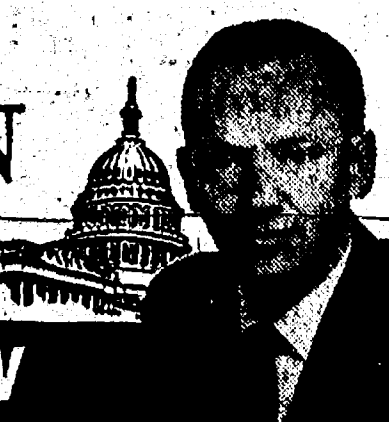
STOCKING A COMPLETE LINE OF SUMMER FUN FOODS
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Congressman Wes

VIVIAN

Reports from

WASHINGTON



"Hottest issue to face the Congress this year." "Most controversial bill of the session." These have been some of the descriptions written about H.R. 77, which passed the House of Representatives last week, by a vote of 221 to 203. What did H. R. 77 do? and what didn't it do? There are some of the questions I'd like to try to answer today.

H.R. 77 repeals one section, Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, which reads, in its entirety, as follows:

"Nothing in this Act shall be construed as authorizing the execution or application of agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any State or Territory in which such execution or application is prohibited by State or Territorial law."

This section is the only section of the Act which does not require uniform procedures throughout all states of the nation. In effect, Section 14 (b) allows states, if they do desire, to prohibit a so-called "union shop" agreement between the management of a plant and its employees. A union shop agreement is one which provides that after a determined period of time, a worker hired into the plant must pay the standard initiation fee and periodic dues. Now the law requires that a union and a company can agree to a union shop only if so elected by a majority of the workers, but if so the union must negotiate for all workers, not just its members. The Supreme Court has ruled that nothing in a union shop agreement may be used to force a worker to actually join the union, participate in its activities, or work in its picket lines when the union is on strike.

A union shop agreement therefore only requires each employee to share in the costs of collective bargaining. If a majority of the members of the work force at any time vote that they want a new union to represent them, or that they don't want any union to represent them. That is their privilege, and the union shop agreement is terminated. But as long as the union shop agreement is in force, each employee must pay his share of the cost of operating the union, whether he chooses actually to join the union or not.

"Right-to-Work" States
Nineteen states have passed so-called "right-to-work" laws, under the authority of Section 14 (b), which make union shop agreements "unenforceable" in other words, which ban them. Most of these states are in the South. Michigan, of course, is not a "right-to-work" state. The last three governors, Republican and Democrat alike, and a majority of state legislatures, again from both parties, have for years opposed right-to-work legislation for our state.

Michigan, and the other 30 states which do not have "right-to-work" laws, thus find themselves at a competitive economic disadvantage, compared to those states which do have such laws. These "right-to-work" states are able to say, whether in so many words or by implication to companies who are in the process of selecting new plant locations: "Come on down here. The weather's fine. Taxes and wages are low. You can ignore the unions."

All but one of the 19 "right-to-work" states had lower industrial

wages than Michigan in 1964. The five states in which the industrial wages are the lowest in the nation are all Southern, and all "right-to-work" states. Average industrial wages in these states range from a high of \$14.92 per hour to a low of \$1.75 per hour. In 1964, the average industrial wage in Michigan was \$3.11 per hour.

While these five Southern states have lower wage rates than we do in Michigan, the rate at which industrial jobs are increasing in these states is three to four times that of Michigan. I believe a strong argument may be made that one of the reasons Michigan has been losing jobs and payrolls to other states because of the lure of low wages in the "right-to-work" states.

There's not much we of Michigan can do if a competing state sets taxes low to attract industry. And we certainly can't change our climate to a sub-tropical one, if that's a problem. But we can ask that the groundrules for labor-management relations be made uniform throughout the country. And that's what repeal of Section 14 (b) aims to do. That is why I voted for H. R. 77. Not to enforce anyone to join a union—he won't have to. Not to force any group of employees to choose a union—they won't have to. But simply because we ought not to have exceptions to our otherwise uniform standards of labor-management relations. And because Section 14 (b) provided the only loophole in an otherwise uniform set of rules—and a loophole which hurts Michigan, hurts the worker in "right-to-work" states, and ultimately hurts the entire Nation.

Other Labor Legislation
Is this the end of my interest in labor legislation? Not at all. I have introduced two bills which, I am hopeful, will be favorably considered by the 89th Congress. The first aims at guaranteeing that there shall be no discrimination because of race, religion, or national origin in eligibility to join a union and to participate in its affairs, if a person so desires.

The second bill would prohibit the use of any union treasury funds, or the funds of corporations or business associations, to support candidates for any political election. At present these groups are prohibited from participating in Federal elections only.

My bill, H.R. 10085, would extend

Benefits of Fluoridated Water Shown

Lansing — Children who have lived in Jackson since birth have nearly two-thirds less tooth decay than Flint children.

The difference, say Michigan Department of Health dentists, is Jackson's fluoridated water.

This further evidence of fluoridated water's effectiveness in reducing tooth decay was released today by State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert B. Hausch.

The figures, which show that one and one-half as many Jackson children have no decayed, missing, or filled permanent teeth, are by-products of separate four-year studies of various fluoride agents applied directly on the surface of the teeth, now being conducted in two cities.

The first study, which got underway in Flint during the 1963-64 school year involved 2,723 second and third graders. The Jackson study, started last year, involved 648 children in the same grades.

Before any of the children in the two projects received applications of fluoride, they were given oral examinations by Dr. Fred Wertheimer, retired director of the health department's Division of Dentistry, and Dr. Louis Szwedja, chief of the division's Research and Special Projects Section, who is in charge of the two federally-sponsored studies.

The comparative figures are based on the initial examinations, who found three times as many permanent teeth of Flint children had already been extracted compared to the number of missing permanent teeth in Jackson children.

"The loss of permanent teeth at this age (seven through nine) is particularly serious since it can lead to malocclusion (crowded, poorly aligned teeth) and gum disease," Dr. Szwedja said. He remarked that the cavities that were seen in Jackson children's teeth were definitely not as large as the cavities found in the teeth of Flint children.

Jackson's water has been fluoridated since 1961. Flint voters approved a fluoridation referendum by a narrow margin earlier this year, but the water has not yet been fluoridated.

Paraguay is the only American nation where an Indian tongue is spoken as universally as the official language. Most of the people speak Guarani, explains World Book Encyclopedia, although the official language is Spanish.

This ban to all elections for public offices at any level, at least to all organizations affecting interstate commerce.



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Klink

Rosemary Lee Beeman Becomes Recent Bride of George Klink

Following a short trip to Cedar Point in Sandusky, O., the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George L. Klink are making their home at 15183 North Territorial Rd. They were married Friday, July 23, at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski. Wilbur Beeman of Grass Lake, an uncle of the bride, was the soloist.

The former Rosemary Lee Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman of Grass Lake, wore a gown of white lace over taffeta featuring a fitted bodice and a full skirt over hoops. Her floor-length veil fell from a pearl-covered tiara and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and yellow chrysanthemums.

As honor matron, Mrs. John Klink, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, appeared in white lace over blue taffeta with a fitted bodice and pleated, floor-length skirt. Identical gowns were worn by the three bridesmaids, Mrs. Claude Gibson of Clear Lake, and Linda and Georgia Beeman, sisters of the bride.

Standing up as best man was Joseph Merkel, III, of Owosso. Fred and John Klink were ushers for their brother, as was Douglas Rowe.

A sleeveless gray cotton frock with jacket and white embroidery matching her accessories and a pink and white corsage was worn by the bride's mother, Mrs. Klink chose a similar corsage for her beige lace and matching accessories.

Club and Social Activities

BURKHART REUNION

Present Sunday from Chelsea for the annual Burkhardt family reunion held at Silver Lake, near Hart, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. David Winans with their daughter, Debbie, and son, Tom.

There were 35 members of the family present from Muskegon, Hart, Shelby, Perry and Chelsea. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Gail.

Officers elected to arrange for the 1966 reunion are Auburn Burkhardt, president, and Mrs. Charles McDaniels, secretary. The reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels here on the first Sunday in August.

CROMAN FAMILY REUNION

The Croman family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 1 at the EUB church in Waterloo with 42 members present. Families came from Stockbridge, Munith, Jackson and Chelsea.

Officers for the next year will be president, Larry Mills; vice-president, Kenneth Musbach; secretary-treasurer, Sue Gardner.

The group will meet next year, the first Sunday in August, at the same place.

WEBER FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber and Mrs. Bertilla Forner were among the guests at a family dinner held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber on Miller Rd., An Arbor.

Present for the occasion were Mother M. Genevieve, O.P., and Sister M. Francis, O.P., who are sisters of Mrs. Forner and Arthur and Sylvester Weber of Dubuque, La., their nephew, Sister M. William, O.P., who is their cousin, and Sister M. Trinita. The nuns are currently spending some time at the convent in Adrian.

Others present included the two other brothers and a sister in the Weber family of eight—Mrs. Myrtle Seckinger of Jackson, Herman Weber of Ann Arbor and Theodore

The Handy Family



S. Weber of Ypsilanti. Father Richard Weber is the latter's son. Parents of the six brothers and two sisters were the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber.

GOSPEL SING

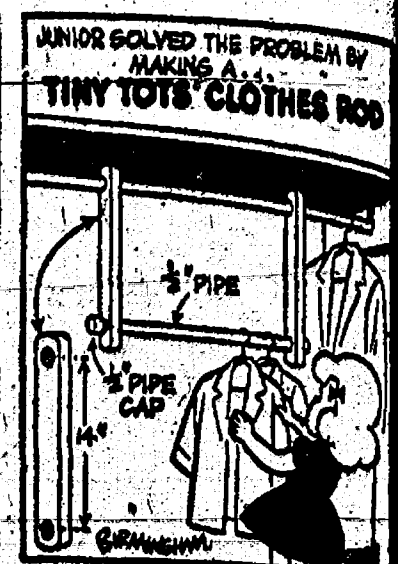
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis entertained at a gospel sing at their home Friday evening, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bilotta of the Chelsea Assembly of God and the Rev. Hubert D. Boege of Saginaw, a missionary in Bolta, West Africa, who is home on a year's leave.

Also present were the Rev. Edward Willis, a brother of Mr. Willis, with his wife and family. The Rev. Willis is a Baptist pastor in Magoffin county, Ky.

In addition to the gospel singing, highlights of the program included a clavichord solo played by Regina Hageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hageman. Accompaniment for her solo was played on the piano by Mrs. Earl Willis.

Earlene Willis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis of Kentucky, played a trumpet solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bilotta. Refreshments were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Earl Willis, Mrs. Edward Willis and Mrs. Albert Wisecup.

By Lloyd Birmingham



Fashion Notes

There is a new look in summer fashions—some experts call it granny look. This is probably rebound from the very bare sometimes vulgar garments shown this season.

This granny look is made up of over-the-shoulder and knit shrugs, dresses, also flounces and ruffles around the throat, cuffs and hems. Pin-flores are also in the foreground and high waisted frocks with ribbon bow in front give one little girl look.

The newest style for the beach is the knitted swim suit. They are held up in front by a band around the neck or they may be the regular bathing suit neck.

These knitted suits fit snug—some have a short overskirt others are made bikini style.

Skimmers to wear over one-piece suits are also in the foreground. They split down the sides and lace from underarm to waist line in places of a harmonizing color.

The empty honors that the bestows do not last beyond grave.

The person who works for a living will find himself very busy.

- NOTICE -

The Village Council will meet Aug. 17 to consider objections to construction of curb, gutter and sidewalks in the Village of Chelsea during 1965, the cost of which is to be paid in part by special assessment.

SIDEWALKS:

East side of Grant St. from Lincoln to West Summit St.

CURB AND GUTTER:

East side of Grant St. from Lincoln to West Summit St.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
GEORGE WINANS, CLERK

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.

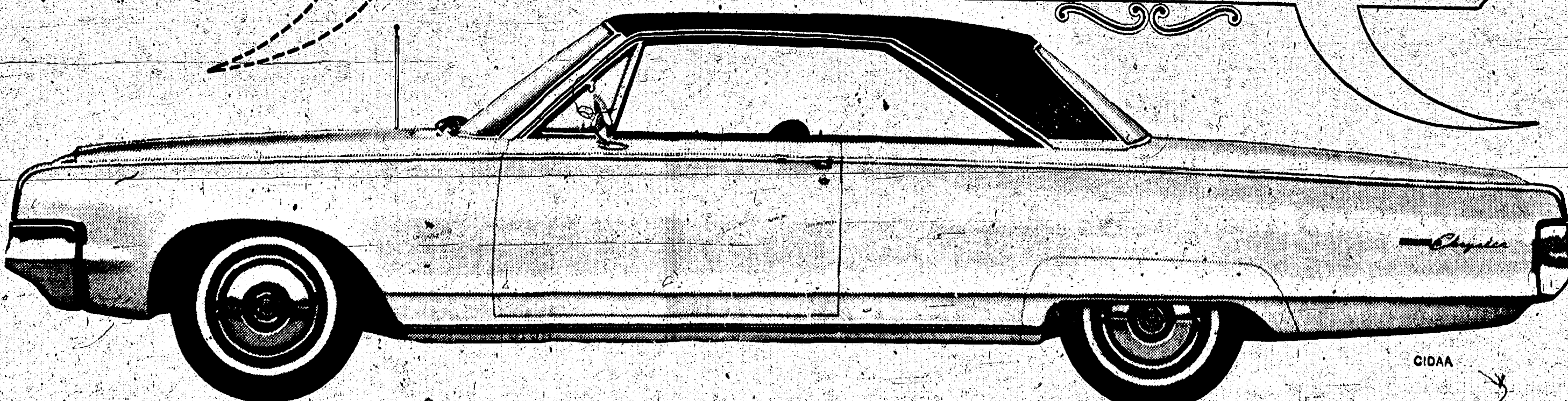
VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP

JUDY PATRICK ROSEMARY BEEMAN JEAN SWEET
OWNER-OPERATOR



"I hear Chrysler Dealers are giving great deals."

"We have to. Our customers have us outnumbered!"



When word got out that our deals were as great as the 1965 Chryslers we sell—we were off to the biggest year in our history! And obviously our success puts us in a position to pass on bigger savings at this time of year. There's never been a better time to move up to Chrysler's big-car comfort, luxury, and performance—so take advantage of us. Today's the day. Move up to Chrysler. And save a bundle in the bargain.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS: **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

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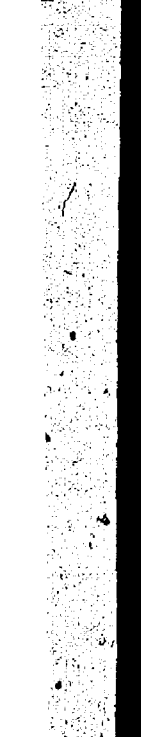
SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

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11111 E. 14th St., ANN ARBOR
Phone: 761-2890

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To GR 5-3581

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destined to be wrong.

Accutron® is not



Accutron® is not
The most unusual timepieces
ever created. Transparent
dial lets you see the
upper movement. Water-
proof, shock-resistant. Val-
low case top, stainless steel
back, adjustable band.
\$150.00
Accutron® "Moon"
The symbol of leadership in
precision. 18K yellow gold.
Dynamic dial design with
hand applied markers. Water-
proof and shock-resistant.
Alligator strap with 18K
gold buckle. \$300.00

Winans Jewelry Store

Inverness Women Tell Results of Ladies' Day Golf

Mrs. Bea Wilde and Mrs. Law-
rence Lindner were hostesses
Thursday at Inverness Country
Club's ladies day golfing activi-
ties.

Low net Chas A winners were
Miss Tish Pruss and Mrs. Julius
Eder while Mrs. Louis Abel was
the Chas B winner. Low shooter
in Chas C was Mrs. Howard
Huselschwardt.

Next week, Ann Arbor Country
Club and Ann Arbor Golf and
Country Club will be guests at In-
verness.

Three Chelsea Students Named to Dean's Honor List at Ferris State

Named to the Dean's honor list
at Ferris State College during the
past quarter were Warren H. Por-
ath, Jr., freshman in the Trade
and Industrial division and son of
the Warren Poraths, 10280 Had-
ley Rd.; Sandra J. Sharrard, soph-
omore in the School of Pharmacy
and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.
E. Sharrard, 315 Garfield; and
Carol A. Mayer, freshman in the
School of Pharmacy and daughter
of Carl Mayer, 358 Washington,
and the late Mrs. Mayer.

Barbara Wenk Named To Capital U. Honor List

Barbara Wenk, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Norman O. Wenk, 2881
Fletcher Rd., was one of 163 Ca-
pital University (Columbus, O.)
students on the University Schol-
ars' List at the end of the current
semester. To be eligible for this
list, students must acquire at least
a 3.4 average.

Who Knows Answers...

1. Poin.
2. Memorial Day, 1951.
3. Saul.
4. The world's fastest rocket
called a "missile killer."
5. Mrs. Patricia R. Harris.
6. A whiskey (ix) leaved in 1701.
7. The Solomons.
8. The Germans began the in-
vasion of USSR.
9. Copyrights apply to literary
and artistic work; patents to in-
ventions.
10. The Bering Sea.

POSTMISTRESS IS 103

Yolanda, France - Reaching
her one hundredth birthday, Marie
Eugene Bayne claimed to be the
oldest living postmistress in
France. She was promptly chal-
lenged by 10-year-old Noemie Mig-
not, in Cherbourg, who had re-
tired in 1923 because of bad
health.

Experience is rarely valued by
those who need it most.



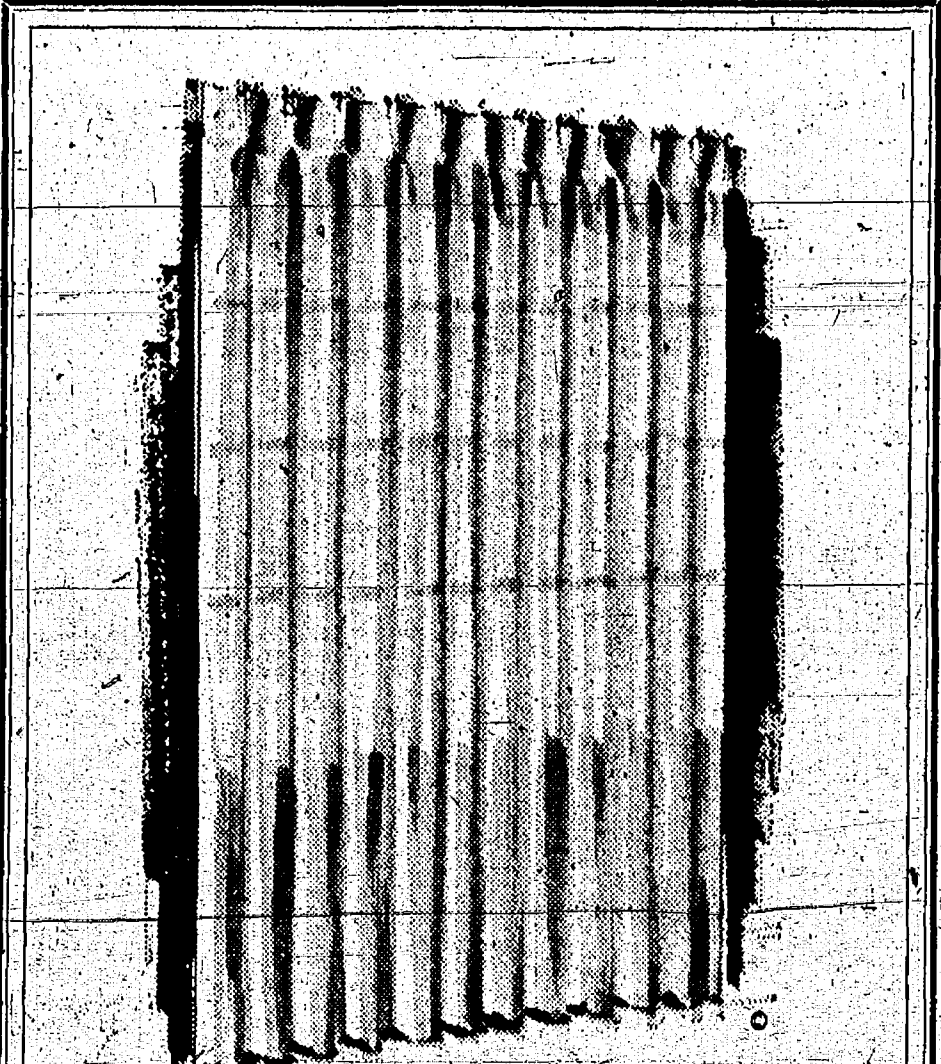
ENGAGED: The engagement
of Linda Schiller, daughter of
Mrs. Faye Schiller, 408 W. Mid-
dle St., and the late Alvin Schil-
ler, to Douglas Craft, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Sidney Craft, of Stock-
bridge, is being announced by
her mother. Miss Schiller is a
1965 graduate of Chelsea High
school. Her fiance is an employee
of Dana Products Corp. They
have set no definite wedding
date.



TODDY and FRAN

You often hear it said of any
enterprise, "You can't expect to
start at the top..." In good
grooming, the opposite is true.
You must start at the top—
with your crowning glory—to
successfully become a lovely
lady. The prettiest clothes in the
shop look shabby on a woman
who hasn't started at the top
with a beautiful hair-do that
brings out the best in her—that
gives her the confidence to
wear those clothes as though
they were designed for her. We
enjoy bringing out the best in
you. And we're open evenings
except Saturday for your con-
venience at

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



SAVE 20% on custom-made Draperies

(August 5 through 14 only)

Cotton, Dacron, Fibreglass, Rayon—Custom-
tailored. Fabrics are hand-cut for each order
and each panel is carefully pattern matched.
Each pleat is triple-tacked. 4" bottom
hems are blind stitched. Linings are
hand-tacked.

- ★ Free estimates
- ★ Custom Installation Service
- ★ 5 credit plans

MERKEL BROTHERS

Chelsea Couple's Grandson Assigned to Korean Duty

Second Lt. John F. Hagen, of
2880 Dalton, Ann Arbor, who re-
cently completed the Air Defense
Officer Basic Course at Fort Bliss,
Tex., left Tuesday July 27, for Fort
Benning, Ga.

From there he was to report to
the Fourth Missile Battalion, 44th
Artillery, in Korea. At Fort Ben-
ning he was assigned to an Air-
borne Basic Course.

Lt. Hagen is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Hagen, Sr., and a
grandson of Mrs. Verna List of
Chelsea. His mother is the former
Marion Ashtal.

He entered military service in
March and received his commission
upon graduating in December, 1964
as a Distinguished Military Stu-
dent from the University of Michi-
gan ROTC unit.

Lt. Hagen was in Chelsea Mon-
day July 26, to attend the funeral
of his aunt, Mrs. Franklin Mead,
and left for Fort Benning the next
day.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

4-H Clubs

BLUE RIBBON LIVESTOCK

Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H club
met Thursday, July 29, at the
home of Judy Wheeler. Sandra
Brewer demonstrated how to show
swine.

Members at the meeting com-
pleted entry blanks for the county
4-H show.

The next meeting will be in
September, but no date has been
set.

LIMA-SEO COOKS

The July 28 demonstration meet-
ing of the Lima-SEO Cooks 4-H
club was held at the home of Mrs.
Leonard McCalla, 481 S. Steinbach
Rd. The menu consisted of baby-
carragee ribs, corn on the cob,
cole slaw, rolls and cookies and
lemonade and coffee.

The next meeting, designated
for filling out reports, will take
place Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the
home of Mrs. Harold Sias, 950
Steinbach Rd.

New Christmas Stamp Announced By Postal Dept.

A bit of quaint Americana will
be captured on the 1965 Christmas
postage stamp. Postmaster Gen-
eral John A. Gronouski announced
today.

The five-cent stamp will repro-
duce an early 19th Century New
England weathervane that depicts
Gabriel blowing his horn.

The stamp will be issued in No-
vember with first-day ceremonies
at a time and place to be an-
nounced later. An initial printing
of one billion, 200 million has
been ordered.

This is the fourth in the series
of special stamps intended for use
during the holiday season. The
three earlier issues were best sel-
lers.

The Gabriel weathervane stamp
is based on a watercolor by Bos-
ton Artist Lucille Gloria Chabot,
painted in 1939, and is part of the

Index of American Design, housed
in the National Gallery of Art,
Washington, D.C.

The Christmas stamp will be
printed on the Giori press in red,
green and yellow. Red and yellow
will be blended on Gabriel's horn
for a burnished copper effect. A
patina of green on portions of a
yellow Gabriel gives the weathervane
a weatherbeaten appearance.
At the top of the stamp, in red,
is "5c US. Postage," and at the
bottom, also in red, is "Christmas."

It is a horizontal stamp 0.75 by
0.67 and will be issued in panes of
100.

Robert Jones designed the
stamp. It was modeled by How-
ard C. Milder. Engravers are:
Charles A. Brooks (vignette) and
Howard F. Sharpless (lettering
and numeral), of the Bureau of
Engraving and Printing.

ON ESTES' CONVICTION
The Supreme Court threw out
Billie Sol Estes' conviction on a
Texas swindling charge because
his trial was televised. The ruling
freezes Estes of an impending eight-
year sentence.

FURNITURE SALE

NOW thru AUG. 28

Be one of the first to see and save! Buy anything on the floor at savings of
10% to 50% during this annual floor sample clearance. Shop both floors
while selections are the greatest. Hurry! Many items are one-of-a-kind. We
have listed a few outstanding bargains below.

80" French Provincial Sofa by Globe. Green-gold bro- cade. Regular \$259.95. SALE - \$189.90	80" Modern Sofa. Loose pil- low back. Char-brown plain covering. Reg. \$224.95. SALE - \$159.90	3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Italian. Provincial fruitwood mahog- any triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, panel bed. Reg. \$259.95 SALE - \$199.90	Colonial Lounge Chair. High back, brick red tweed, maple base trim. Reg. \$129.95. SALE - \$79.95
Modern Dining Room Group. Oval extension table, 3 side chairs, host chair. Beige striped seats, walnut. Regu- lar \$199.95. SALE - \$149.90	Lounge Chair and Stool. Glove-soft vinelle, black, olive, beige. Reg. \$79.95. SALE - \$69.95	Stratolounger Reclining Chair. Modern bucket seat, tangerine vinelle. Reg. \$99.95 SALE - \$79.90	Globe Traditional Sofa. 80" length, diamond tufted back, tailored skirt, tur- quoise and gold fabric in small over-all design. Reg. \$259.95. SALE - \$189.90
78" Modern Sofa. Loose pil- low back. Beige wool-nylon covering. Reg. \$229.95. SALE - \$129.90	High Back Danish Chairs. Walnut frames, zip covers, in turquoise, brown, toast. Reg. \$49.95. SALE - \$39.90	ALL DINETTE SETS DISCOUNTED	Modern Chair. Reversible seat and back cushions, gold and black tweed. Regular \$99.95. SALE - \$59.95
LAMPS Discounts 20% to 50% Floor, Table, Wall and Ceiling Models.	Roll-Away Bed with Inner- spring Mattress. 48" size. Reg. \$49.95. SALE - \$29.90	Complete King-Size Bed. Stearns & Foster mattress and box spring, frame, brass headboard. Reg. \$239.95. SALE - \$189.90	PICTURES and WALL DECOR 20% to 40% Off
Thomasville Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. 62" double dresser with framed mirror. Spacious 5-dr. chest, open back panel bed. Reg. \$279.95 SALE - \$199.90	Early American Occasional Chair. Antique red frame, tapestry cover. Reg. \$79.95. SALE - \$39.90	Modern Swivel Rocker. Tan- gerine Vinelle, reversible seat cushion. Reg. \$85.00. SALE - \$69.90	6-Pc. Rattan Lounge Group. Walnut finish, red, tropical print sectional sofa, swivel rocker, corner table, round coffee table. Reg. \$269.95. SALE - \$199.90
90" Modern Sofa. 4 cushion style, olive green, plain fab- ric. Reg. \$179.95. SALE - \$139.90	Living Room TABLES All Woods and Styles.	Lounge Chair. Italian Pro- vincial, copper ribbed upho- lstery, fruitwood trim. Reg. \$99.95. SALE - \$69.90	French Provincial Chair. Re- versible seat and back cush- ions, beige self-patterned fabric. Reg. \$99.95. SALE - \$79.90
Lane Cedar Chest. Antique white French Provincial. Reg. \$89.50. SALE - \$49.95	Lounge Chair. Modern high back style, royal blue, tex- tured fabric. Reg. \$119.95. SALE - \$69.90	Walnut Dining Group. 41" round extension table, 4 chairs, black vinyl seats. Reg. \$219.95. SALE - \$149.90	Colonial Swivel Rocker. Ny- lon tapestry in bittersweet and white. Reg. \$109.95. SALE - \$79.90
Traditional Loveseat. Nylon woven floral in tones of green. Regular \$179.95. SALE - \$139.90	Danish Recliner. Walnut arms, avocado green fabric. Reg. \$79.95 SALE - \$49.95	34" Server to match. 3 drawers. Reg. \$99.95. SALE - \$59.95	Modern Swivel Rockers with quilted fabrics in blue and green or red tones. Reg. \$69.95. SALE - \$59.90
SALE - \$139.90	SALE - \$59.90	SALE - \$59.90	SALE - \$59.90

MERKEL BROTHERS

FREE DELIVERY BUDGET TERMS

THE LETTERBOX

Dear Editor:

When the citizens of Chelsea read these words, and see all the unusual ideas that have emanated from a single unsigned letter in a recent Chelsea Standard, I am sure that all will insist that "A Standard Reader" come forth and take full credit for the thought-flow generated by one simple letter.

Just sitting around the cracker barrel, mind you, we started with one stunning suggestion in the letter above mentioned, which was to hold classes in the locker room and put the lockers in the hall. There was another one, to subdivide the high school patio into two classrooms.

But, see all the possibilities that have been overlooked. There must be 600 seats in the auditorium—with a little juggling and plastic or bamboo wall-building, should get 20 classrooms among the seats, another four on the stage, and that should take care of the high school for at least the next 10 years. In fact, you might even abandon South Elementary school and stick the kids from there in the high school gym. It should be easy to schedule classes there at whatever times that room isn't being used. Proper use of the gym should even eliminate the need to house extra first-graders and kindergartners in the Methodist church.

By pitching a giant tent over the exposed steel girder-work atop the high school roof, it's possible we could even eliminate use of the North Elementary school. It might get cold in the winter, but folks are pretty hardy, and lots of them are accustomed to camping. There's no reason why we should deprive the non-boy scouts of the opportunity to go camping, anyway.

That would leave the two elementary buildings for the junior high kids.

Bye, why not centralize further yet? Many old-timers will remember with me the joys of eating lunch in the woodshed. By moving the entire junior high into the high school cafeteria, we'd only have one building to construct—a woodshed.

Costs of the woodshed construction project would require no taxation, as it would be financed from the sale of the two existing elementary schools and the ramshackle old junior high.

And, if you think that would make us unique, not a load of

Laff Of The Week



this—inside of two or three years, this would certainly make us the only school in Michigan without any teachers.

There must be many ways of saving money—ways just as diabolical as these—that others have thought of but are just too shy to mention.

At any rate, proud (in a sense) though I am of these suggestions, I am willing to relinquish full credit for all of them to "A Standard Reader."

With tongue-in-cheek,
but with purpose,
Edward E. Lewis
314 E. Middle St.

BUYS OWN TV

Nashville, Tenn. — When Clarence Rosenfield, paymaster, went home and found his portable television missing, he remembered paying \$40 earlier in the day to a pawnshop for a portable television. After a closer look, he realized he'd bought his own TV set.

The trouble with vacations is that most of them end too soon.

About Your Social Security

The Social Security Administration wants to pay benefits on time and in the correct amounts. In this age of automation, much of the work is done by electronic machines. But people are still important.

If the person receiving benefits does not report events that affect his right to these checks, needless delays in monthly payments may occur.

When a person files a claim to receive Social Security benefits, he receives information about what events to report. Social Security representatives at the district office in Ann Arbor suggest that the beneficiary periodically review this information to avoid such delays.

One very important event to report immediately is a change of address. If this is done before the 15th of the month, it is very likely the next check will come to the new address when expected. Another event requiring a report is a return to work. This applies to all beneficiaries, unless they are over age 72 all months of the year. Disability beneficiaries must report their return to work regardless of how much they expect to earn.

Payments for children under 18 are generally made to an adult who has the responsibility of reporting the death, marriage, adoption, or change in work status or address of the child. A mother under 62 must report if her minor child leaves her care. These events may affect both child's and mother's benefits.

Do not depend upon other friends, relatives, or neighbors for advice on Social Security matters. Their experience will not be exactly the same as yours, so their advice, although well meant, could cause you much difficulty. Ask your Social Security office representative.

To receive your Social Security benefits in full, be sure to make timely reports of those events that will affect your payments. Be sure to show the correct Social Security claim number on all reports.

For further information, telephone, write, or visit your Social Security office at 1355 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

The Triple R Ranch which includes pony rides, an adventure train ride, a domestic zoo, and a play area.

Democratic Party Picnic Barbecue Slated Sunday

Singing, dancing, and barbecued beef will be the fare at the annual Second Congressional District Democratic Picnic being held Sunday, Aug. 8, from 12 noon on at the Triple R Ranch, 6885 Devil's Lake Highway, off US-223, near Adrian.

Among the honored guests are Weston E. Vivian, United States Congressman from the Second Congressional District; Adalaid Hart, vice-chairman of the state Democratic party; State Representative James Tierney; State Representative Charles Gray, and Secretary of State James Hare.

Entertainment will include Margie Hanselman, a native Hawaiian, performing authentic Polynesian dances; Eric Saunders singing Calypso songs; The Three Dimensions, a rock and roll group; The Tyrone Blues Chasers, a dixieland band; and the facilities of

THE Golden Years

YOUR VALUES AT AGE 55 DON'T PAY OFF AFTER 65

The values of your working career and the values of your retirement years are two different kinds of apricots.

Few people at 65 can believe this. Which may be why so few of them make the best of their retirement.

A dramatic example of these values was revealed at one of the sunshine retirement communities. It was one of the smaller projects with several cottages scattered around the grounds and a 20-unit apartment house in the center. There was a community center in the apartment building, with hobbies, card tables, etc., and out front was a small swimming pool.

In charge of the grounds of this community is a man of 71 who would like to be called Mr. J. Miko Sawyer. He does the lighter jobs, such as tending the flowers and evergreens, watching over the pool, and keeping the community center in operation. He supervises the workmen who are brought in to do the major jobs.

Mr. Sawyer, a widower, has a rent-free apartment of two rooms adjoining the community center. He is paid a salary of \$90 a month. He is the happiest man in the retirement community.

But six years ago, he retired as a vice president of a small corporation in the Midwest, had Social Security and a pension that came to \$485 a month, and investments of better than \$40,000.

Here is his story, as he told it: "My wife and I moved to a retirement community similar to this one soon after I retired. Two months later I decided I didn't like it. Every couple living there

was trying to live an extension of the working career... trying to keep the same standards, same status and prestige, the same importance as when they worked. There was no profit in it, of course, because while such tactics could have brought a promotion and pay raise on a job they brought nothing now. Furthermore, the more the people pretended the more everybody else did, and after a while everybody was a bore to everybody...

Mr. Sawyer discussed these matters with his wife. She apparently loved him dearly but she couldn't quite accept the idea of throwing away the status in life they had spent 40 years building. She wanted to live as the others were living.

When she died three years after Mr. Sawyer retired, he sought out another retirement community. But instead of moving in as a distinguished retired man with a distinguished past career, he sought — and got — a job as supervisor of the grounds.

"I'm sure that I'm a nut of sorts. Everybody who used to know me would say I've turned miser — which I haven't — or should go see a psychiatrist. And that's what's wrong with retirement — everybody feeling pressure to be the same omelet they were when they were working. Which they aren't..."

Mr. Sawyer has been a bit extreme. But he has sighted a truth that is the keystone of a wholesome retirement.

NEW GOLDEN YEARS 56-page booklet now ready, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CS78 Box 1072, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

MORE AID APPROVED

The Senate has approved President Johnson's request for an additional \$89 million in the foreign aid bill to start a new development program for Southeast Asia.

MSU crop scientists note that the 25 percent of the U. S. potato crop which goes into processed products has a greater resale value than the 75 percent which is sold as produce.

Washtenaw Site Still Being Studied for Atom-Smasher

An area southeast of Whitmore Lake in Washtenaw county is one of the sites in the running for the location of a proposed \$280-million atom-smashing machine. A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said the commission itself has not taken the final action of selecting approximately 80 "priority" locations from among the 118 proposals submitted to the AEC from all but four states.

One other location in Michigan is also being considered. That site is at Ft. Custa.

There had been some indication last week the commission might announce by Monday, Aug. 2, a list of 30 spots it feels best meet the site-selection criteria. But the spokesman said there would be no such announcement Monday, "and I wouldn't care to speculate when it might be."

Under the selection setup AEC's research staff examines proposals, then draws up recommendations for priority consideration. But the commission takes final action.

When the 30 front-runners chosen, they will be turned over to a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences for further sifting. But the AEC also to give the other non-prioritized proposals to the committee, will be free to reenter any of the race if it so chooses.

They — the newspapers — much a vital part of the community as the people themselves to whom the newspapers are once guardian and servant.

People who are quick of tongue make many sensible marks.

MILK

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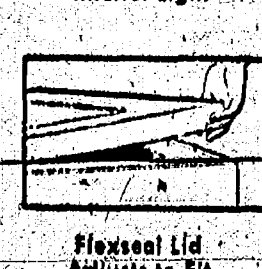
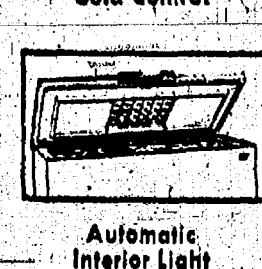
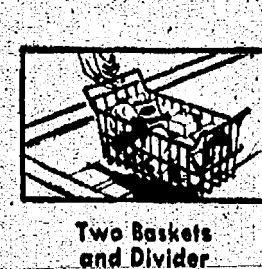
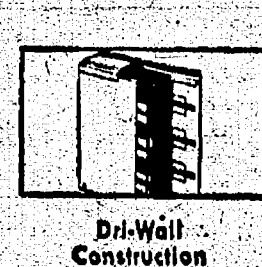
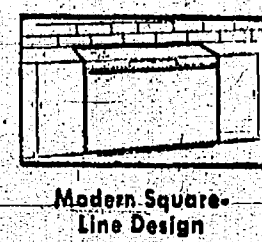
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