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 Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

★ Bill Passage Deadline Extended ★

The House, with a great number of bills still pending on the calendar, gained added time last week by adding three working days to the deadline for passing Senate bills.

The new schedule called for final passage of Senate bills in the House by midnight June 14. The final adjournment date, however, remains at July 20, which almost certainly means a late summer or fall session.

Another very real deadline is facing the legislature. The new fiscal year begins July 1, and unless revenue and appropriations measures are passed by then, appropriations from the state treasury will end and the state might not be able to pay its bills. It will have a new budget to work out in a matter of a few days on this subject.

HOUSE BILL ACTION

In the week prior to the June 14 bill passage deadline, the House approved 57 measures, bringing the total of House-passed bills for the session thus far to 362.

While most of the action centered around Senate bills, which had been passed to the House, two House measures not restricted by previous deadlines were approved.

One of these bills (HB 2923) completely revises the marine safety act. Under the bill, three years' motor boat license fees would be raised from \$2 to \$5 effective Jan. 1, 1969. The additional money would go toward the enforcement of water safety regulations by county sheriffs.

The bill contains provisions for a state-approved water safety program to educate young motor boat operators.

The other House bill approved by the House last week (HB 2347) gives supervisors of state mental health institutions responsibility for determining whether a patient is an individual patient, rather than by hard-and-fast guidelines. The measure also provides for appeal of the payment schedule decision to a panel and allows revision of the payment schedule if a case circumstances change during a patient's treatment.

The House last week passed a Senate bill designed to ease refinancing of Machine Bridge bonds and lower vehicle tolls. The measure (SR 170) will raise the tolling on bonded interest to finance the bridge from 3.25 percent to 3.5 percent. The 3.25 limit, enacted last year, was found to be unrealistic in the current market. If the state is able to obtain bonds at 3.5, the refinancing process would allow tolls to be reduced from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per mile, a 40 percent drop.

Other Senate bills passed by the House last week included measures to (1) increase the application fee for Notaries Public from \$2.00 to \$5.00 (SB 707); (2) permit establishment of a Southwestern Michigan Transport Authority empowered to issue revenue bonds which could also apply to other metropolitan areas (SB 559); (3) complete revision of the state Plat Act to eliminate indiscriminate and unplanned subdividing and effectively prosecute violators (SB 216). This comprehensive bill came out of the State Affairs Committee of which I am a member.



Summer

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

ELECTRONIC VOTING

When will you vote electronically? Several workable systems exist. The law has been changed to utilize the advantages; all it takes is the decision by your local voting authority.

Small, electronic voting devices can replace the conventional voting machine. A computer card is positioned in a voting "booklet" and voters read the booklet much as they do items on a voting machine. Votes are cast by punching the card in each appropriate square. Punches are made either with a sharp stylus or, depending on the model, by pushing a button.

After the polls close, election inspectors seal the "ballots" in a container and deliver them to a central computing center for tabulation. This system is already in general use in nine states and has been used successfully by Midland, Michigan in that city's last four elections.

Legislation to allow Michigan communities to adopt electronic voting was sponsored in 1965 by Rep. Russell H. Strange, (R-Mt. Pleasant), chairman of the House Elections Committee. Strange has made an extensive study into the system and is convinced that it is a superior method for many communities, especially those which are growing rapidly.

Strange, Rep. Philip D. Pitenger (R-Lansing), a member of the elections committee, and Bernard Apol, state deputy director of elections from the Secretary of State's office, closely observed the Midland system.

The advantages of such a process are in savings of time and money. The electronic voting devices sell for under \$200. Conventional voting machines cost almost \$2,000. Storage costs are exceedingly small when compared to voting machines. Midland's city clerk said that 80 electronic recorders can be stored in the space needed for one conventional machine.

one voting machine. Because of its low cost and ease of handling, more polling stations can be set up. This eliminates long lines of voters. Costs of moving and setting up the device are practically nil.

The computer gives vote tallies quickly. In Midland, for example, 12,000 ballots were tallied in 10 minutes. And people like the system. A random sampling of 160 voters who used the device in Midland showed only one person dissatisfied.

Widespread use of the electronic method probably won't take place until after the 1968 Presidential election. Most municipalities would rather introduce a new system of voting during local elections with smaller turnouts.

Will your community make the conversion? Ask your local election officials.

RETARDATION PROGRAMS

Michigan leads the nation in two important programs of treating the mentally retarded: specialized training of "trainable" retarded people for employment by private industry, and the establishment of "day care centers" for the severely mentally retarded.

Almost 300 people have been placed in a wide variety of jobs throughout the state during the first 20 months of the trainable retarded program. Jobs vary in scope according to the capacity of the handicapped. It has been found that performance in some jobs exceeds that of the non-retarded.

According to Dr. V. A. Stehman, acting director of the Department of Mental Health, the major problem confronting such a program is finding suitable housing for retarded within the communities. Jobs are plentiful.

To help adjust to life away from an institution, the retarded person needs a place to stay that includes supervision, guidance and

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night was discussing the 1968 elections. Most of the fellows, special Ed Doolittle and Glen Webster, got started on these matters well in advance.

Ed said the nearer we get to 1968 and the elections, the louder some of them politicians, Democrat and Republican, was talking and taking credit for what they were doing for the poor folks and the working man.

Zeke Grubb said, as a rule, he had always noted that them what was talking the loudest was doing the least. He said when he was a boy more'n 50 year ago his Pa told him a story about folks taking public credit for things.

He said they was a bullfrog living in a lake up in the Pay North where a couple of wild geese was spending the summer. The bullfrog and the geese got to be good friends and when cold weather set in and the geese was getting ready to fly South, the bullfrog was mighty sad. But, finally, he got a smart idea. He figured out how he could go

South with the geese. He got a long rope, tied one end to one goose leg and the other end to the leg of the other goose.

Then the bullfrog clamped his jaw on the middle of the rope and the two geese took off for warmer climate, carrying the bullfrog with them.

All was going good fer about half the journey. But one, when the geese was flying pretty low, a farmer, looking up, was overcome with praise fer such a original idea.

"Who thought that up?" he yelled to the bullfrog and the geese.

"I did," said the bullfrog. But when he opened his mouth to take credit, he lost his hold on the rope, fell to the ground, and his geese friends left him behind.

Zeke allowed as how it was a simple little story but he had recollected about it since he was a boy.

And I'll have to say this about Zeke, Mister Editor, he's got a heap of faults but bragging and taking credit for things ain't one of them. I reckon it's on account of that story his Pa told him about the bullfrog and the wild geese.

Ed was of the opinion that if you boiled everything down to the bottom of the barrel, it was the taxpayers and nobody else that had ought to git credit for whatever the Government was doing to help anybody, rich or poor.

Even Glen Webster of the Great Society was agreed with this and all the fellows said they just aimed to tune them credit grabbers out from now on.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

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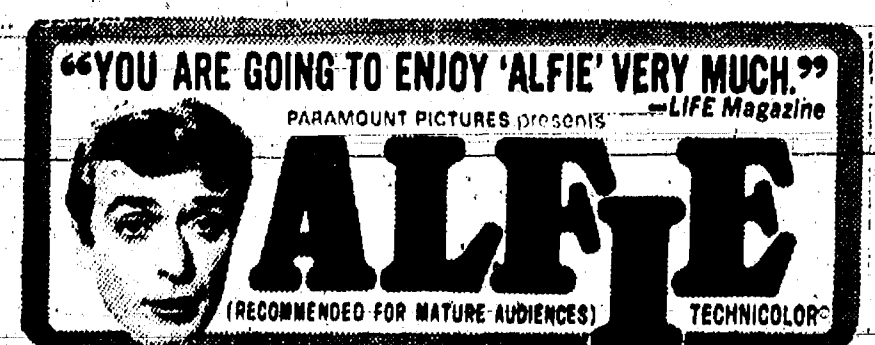
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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 20, 1962—

Arthur Schummik, Chelsea elementary school principal, is one of 47 educators chosen to direct a summer workshop for teachers on the use of television in the classroom. In preparation for conducting such workshops the 47 educators attended a seminar Wednesday, June 12, at Lafayette, Ind.

The Rev. David A. Wood, pastor of the Chelsea Baptist church since 1961, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church at Concord. When the Rev. Wood took over in 1961 as pastor of the Chelsea church there were only two full-fledged members. The Chelsea congregation now officially lists 70 members and an average attendance of 90 to 100 on Sunday school.

Carole Huelsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Huelsberg, who will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University, has been awarded an Associated Students scholarship for her senior year.

Ferry Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, a Vandenberg Lake High school senior, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Three new operating chairmen were appointed last week by District Chairman B. J. Ludwig to the Ingham-Bay Scout District. The district is part of the Portage Trail Council. Robert Barlow and George A. Staffan, both of Chelsea, were appointed as chairmen of finance and activities, respectively.

The third appointee was Robert Strohl of Saline, as chairman of the organization and extension committee.

The Rev. John M. Fall has been appointed assistant to the administrator at the Methodist Home, effective at once. He has already begun his duties here working with the Rev. E. J. Wales, superintendent of the Home. A graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, in June, 1959, he received a degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration. He followed this with a year at Boston University School of Theology and then attended Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, graduating with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1962.

Recreation Director Alan Conklin has announced the staff and program for this year's summer recreation program. The program will begin Monday, June 24 and continue until Aug. 2. This year, in an effort to make the summer program partially self-supporting, so as to be able to offer a year-round program for all age groups starting next fall, there will be a registration fee of 50 cents per individual.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Edward, who left June 23 for the armed forces. Those who attended were Mrs. George Titus of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William Hyston and son, David, of Dexter; Clayton White and daughter, Lyndall, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Roland White of Ann Arbor; Misses Barbara and Audrey White, Elsie Booka and Joyce Andrest.

A curfew ordinance with some teeth in it has finally been adopted by the village council and if the law is properly enforced this new ruling should do much to remedy the growing child delinquency problem in Chelsea. Responsibility

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 18, 1952—

James Bauer and Douglas Kolb left today to attend the American Legion-sponsored Wolverine Boys State at East Lansing. Chosen for the honor on the basis of their citizenship qualities as well as scholarship and general leadership potential, they will participate in "political" campaigns patterned after city, county and state campaigns. James and Douglas are juniors at Chelsea High school. The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer, 11470 Jerusalem Rd., and the latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, 138 Summit St.

The Village Council, at the regular meeting Monday evening, voted 4 to 2, to have parking meters installed in the business district. Action was taken on the matter after a Chelsea Chamber of Commerce committee appeared at the council meeting stating that the Chamber of Commerce had delegated them to request such action. The committee includes Walter Harper, Ferd Merkel, and Reuben Lesser.

Last Friday the first concrete was poured at the Chrysler Proving Ground on the truck-laying project expected to be completed in four months, and when completed, will be the equivalent of 20 miles of reinforced concrete highway construction.

The appointment of the Rev. P. Kinde of Tuscola Methodist church, Saginaw, as pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church, was announced following last week's sessions of the Detroit Conference meetings at Albion. He will assume his duties here next week and will preach his first sermon as pastor of the local church on June 28. The Rev. Kinde succeeds the Rev. David Bryce who has transferred to the Episcopal church and is now at Muskegon.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 21, 1942—

The Chelsea summer concert band will present its first program Saturday night, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Individual attendance rewards amounting to between \$5 and \$10 will be given to all band members who have good attendance records.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Edward, who left June 23 for the armed forces. Those who attended were Mrs. George Titus of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William Hyston and son, David, of Dexter; Clayton White and daughter, Lyndall, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Roland White of Ann Arbor; Misses Barbara and Audrey White, Elsie Booka and Joyce Andrest.

A curfew ordinance with some teeth in it has finally been adopted by the village council and if the law is properly enforced this new ruling should do much to remedy the growing child delinquency problem in Chelsea. Responsibility

of controlling the behavior youngsters is placed upon the parents, with severe penalties for failure in such control. According to the provisions of the ordinance persons under 17 years of age prohibited from loitering or playing in the streets or on public places after 11 o'clock or prior to 6 o'clock a.m., unless accompanied by a parent or other person is in the pursuit of a lawful business.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 22, 1932—

The Chelsea High school class of 1932 left Monday, June 12, 7 a.m. on their yearly trip. The year they attended the World Fair in Chicago. Chaperons of the trip were Miss Leah Hays, Miss Virginia Barratt, and Earl Y. Poore. The trip was in a special chartered bus. However, bus trouble delayed arrival in Chicago, taking the entire day of the trip.

About 100 members of the Lehman family attended the annual reunion held Saturday Gleaner hall, Waterloo, with representatives present from Dan Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Manchester, Stoughton, and Chelsea.

Four Chelsea young people received degrees from the U of M Monday morning. John P. Ke graduated from the Law College. Claude Rogers, Bachelor of Arts. Arnold Steger, Bachelor of Science, and Miss Pauline Johnson, Bachelor of Nursing.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock have returned from the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary at a summer home at Sugar Lake Thursday evening. A potluck supper was served. Thirty members were present. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Printed garments made of paper-like substance are to be thrown away after 10 wearings. These garments made of nonwoven materials cotton, rayon, nylon, olefin, wood pulp. A variety of the aprons, baby clothes, men's trunks, and bench ponchos is available.

YOUNG BURGLARS

Living, N.J. Two young

8 and 11 years old were arrested after they admitted breaking five homes and taking \$500 cash and \$350 in jewelry. The police said the girls started by stealing bicycles but changed to ransacking houses when they learned it could make more money.

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Wickie Wilkerson Posts Double Win in Track Meet

Wickie Wilkerson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson, 611 N. Main St., continued her winning ways in U.S. Track and Field Federation competition, winning the double win of two 100-yard dashes.

At a meet at St. Clair Shores, she won the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds. She also won the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds. She also won the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds.

Competing in the junior division for boys aged 13 and 14, Jim Wojcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wojcik, 710 Taylor St., placed second in the 100-yard dash and placed third in the 200-yard dash.

John Bauer, their coach, commented that the running times were quite good, considering the track was muddy.

The Track and Field Federation will offer competition in four divisions: girls, junior (boys 13 and 14), intermediate (boys under 18), and senior (over 18).

Mr. Bruno Brueckner will conduct Centennial service at Zion Lutheran church, Sunday, June 25, 10:15 a.m.

Mr. Brueckner is the son of the Rev. M. W. Brueckner of St. Fletcher Rd.

The service will recognize the 100th anniversary of the church in connection with the closing of the two-week vacation bible school.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581



NURSING DEGREE: Leslie Jean Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, 1218 Meadow Lane, graduated summa cum laude from the Mercy School of Nursing at Detroit, June 18.

Eighty-six graduates were given their diplomas in McAuley Auditorium on the Mercy College campus Sunday, and Miss Baxter was one of the 36 graduates from the unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Ann Arbor.

She plans to join the nursing staff of the Lakeview Community Hospital in Paw Paw in July.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, David, 13, and Jeff, 3, have returned to make their home in Chelsea after spending the past seven years at Bradenton, Fla.

A surprise "bon voyage" party was given Friday, June 16 for Joanne Fisher at the home of Sandy Knoll whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoll, were the hosts. Joanne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Fisher, left Sunday, June 18 for Holland where she will be staying for approximately two months.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

BICYCLE LICENSES
Bicycle licenses for 1967-68 will be sold at the Chelsea Police Station on Saturday, June 24 and Saturday, July 1, 1967, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day.

Old bicycle licenses expire July 1, 1967 and new licenses must be displayed by that date.

School Board Sets Budget Hearing Date

At the meeting of the Chelsea School District Board of Education Monday night, June 19, at which all board members were present, except Dr. Clare Warren, Herman Koenig was appointed representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards and E. Jay Hopkins was administered the oath of office as a trustee of the Board of Education.

The administration of the oath to Hopkins followed a motion by Koenig, which was supported by board member Robert Taylor, to accept the results of the election of June 12 as presented by the Board of Canvassers. The motion passed unanimously. Robert Taylor administered the oath to Hopkins.

Secretary of the Board Charles Lancaster called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The minutes of the June 5 meeting and the treasurer's report were approved as presented. Donald Irwin made a motion, seconded by Charles Powers, to pay general fund bills of \$9,013.98. The motion passed unanimously.

After a motion by Foster, seconded by Koenig, the board voted unanimously to accept the agreement arrived at by the board's negotiation committee and the Chelsea Education Association negotiators to sign the amendment.

The annual budget hearing and open meeting will be held on Thursday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The board also voted to erect a backstop on the ball field at South School and to treat the field to control dust. The decision came after a motion by Taylor, supported by Irwin.

The following contracts were also approved unanimously: Robert Benedict as North school principal, one year; Sylvester Wojcik as South school principal, two years; Charles Lane as high school principal, two years; Alan Conklin as junior high school principal, two years; Charles Cameron as superintendent, two years; and Fred Miller as business manager, two years.

Powers presented a motion, which was seconded by Irwin, to hire an additional arts and crafts teacher for the Junior High for 1967-68. The motion passed unanimously.

Guests attending the meeting, in addition to Hopkins, were Mrs. Nancy Pichlik, Donald Young, Robert Daniels, and Edward Lewis, all of Chelsea.



NURSING GRADUATE: Linda Blaess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaess of 730 Taylor St., received her pin and diploma from the W. A. Foster Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, June 16 at ceremonies held at Calvary Methodist church in Jackson. Miss Blaess won the highest honor given to a graduating senior, a prize of \$100, for outstanding achievement in theory, practice, and student activities. This summer she will be working as camp nurse at the YWCA camp in New Buffalo. In the fall she plans to continue her education at Michigan State University, where she will be working for her bachelor's degree in nursing.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
TROOP 170—Girl Scouts of Troop 170 entertained their mothers at a buffet dinner Thursday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, 14215 Riker Rd.

When the mothers arrived at 6 p.m., they were presented with a skit entitled "Supermarket Blues," acted by Joan Schmidt, Kathy Leach, Angie Cavadas, Vickie Kuhl, Vickie DeLoay and Sue Goby. The skit was directed by Jill Kipf-miller.

The 20 mothers and daughters dined on chicken, Swedish meat balls, potatoes, salad, bran muffins, watermelon, brownies, cookies and sundaes, coffee, tea and punch. Barbara Bury, troop reporter, commented: "It cannot be left out that Brenda McGibney washed all the dishes, and we must all admit that there were quite a few of them. Troop members expressed their thanks to Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser and Mrs. Bury Eisenbeiser for their help in making the buffet dinner a success.

SUNDAY'S SERMON
HAPPINESS
Some people spend a lifetime searching the world for happiness as if it could be held in the hand like a piece of gold. Happiness does not lie beyond the far horizon. Wherever one finds him-self, self-upon this earth, he sees another mountain to climb, another river to cross, another horizon. If you are to find happiness, you must look within. If your soul is tired and weary, neither travel nor rest will buy you any amount of happiness. You will become happier than you are only if you become a better person; only if you put some new purpose and meaning into your life; only if your conscience approves of the manner in which you conduct your affairs.

Find a better faith and there will be less room in your world for bitterness and despair, for hate or envy. Find a better faith, and you will find much more happiness in your life with each new day.

There were 11.5 million civilian employees of Federal, State, and local governments when a Census Bureau survey was made late in 1966. This was about 18 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Services in Our Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, June 25—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson Sermon: "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them!" (Numbers 11:29).

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1201 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
9:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Holy Communion

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, June 25—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Nursery available.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday church school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
12:00 a.m.—Come Double Club.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, June 25—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
Thursday, June 22—
4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
10:15 a.m.—Centennial Service.
Pastor Bruno Brueckner, St. John's Lutheran church, Capac, will conduct a service to recognize the children of the church. Coffee hour to follow in the parish hall.
June 12 to 23—
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Vacation Bible school at parish hall.

Bycraft Grandson Wins 'Golden Hammer' Award
The Builders and Contractors Division of the Greater Coldwater Chamber of Commerce presented the first annual "Golden Hammer" award to Tom Jones, a junior at Coldwater high school and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft of 421 McKinley, Chelsea.
Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Coldwater. Mrs. Jones is the former June Bycraft of Chelsea.
The award is given to the outstanding student in the home construction (building trades) class at the Coldwater High School. Jones was selected by the other 17 boys and by the faculty.
The trophy is a gold plated hammer and was presented during the awards assembly at the high school.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS
The Woman's Relief Corps met Monday, June 19, at the Sylvan Town Hall.
Thirteen members were present for the business meeting, which was followed by refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kathryn Hafner, with Mrs. Anna Laban, co-hostesses. The evening closed with a social hour.

Rules Relaxed on Disability Payments Under Social Security

"Disability payments under Social Security are no longer limited to persons with 'permanent disability,'" Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager reminded residents this week.

Monthly benefits may now be paid, Kehoe explained, if the insured worker is under a disability which has lasted, or can be expected to last for 12 calendar months or longer.

For payment to be made, the worker's disability must be severe enough to prevent him from doing not just his regular work, but any substantial gainful work. A person's training, age, and work experience is considered in determining disability.

Kehoe added that generally a person must have five years of work under social security in the 10 years before his disability to qualify for benefits.

"Whether or not you are found eligible to receive disability insurance benefits," Kehoe said, "You may be offered help in improving your condition and in preparing for, and finding, work." He explained that when a person files an application for social security disability benefits, the state vocational rehabilitation agency is provided with the details of the case.

Kehoe advised disabled persons not now receiving disability benefits to get in touch with their local social security office if they have any questions or wish to file a claim.

LIFELINES:
There's Life in a Look!
One of the strangest stories in the Bible is that which occurred when the people of Israel complained about their food and water as they traveled through the desert. "And we read, 'And the Lord sent fiery serpents among the people and they bit the people, and much people of Israel died.'" Numbers 21:6.

"At that moment Moses, the leader of the people, was instructed to make a serpent of brass and erect it in the middle of the camp, and whosoever looked at that serpent was healed."

Some may have said, "Absurd! Ridiculous!" and then looked away. Such died!

Services in Our Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Saturday, June 24—
7:30 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, June 25—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, June 22—
7:15 p.m.—High School Choir.
Saturday, June 24—
9:30 a.m.—Children's choir.
10:30 a.m.—Youth Choir.
Sunday, June 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:10 p.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 25—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.
WCSA meets every second Thursday, of the month.

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Some folks, wise in their own conceits, may say, "Absurd! Ridiculous! Impossible!" And such shall die in their sins.

Nevertheless, this truth remains. There is eternal life in faith's look at Jesus, the sacrifice for sin. We are born sinners in the sight of God, and we ourselves have increased our guilt. "Do what we may, we cannot save ourselves."

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Community Calendar

Cub Scout Pack 145, family picnic at County Park, North Torrey Rd., between Wexner Rd. and M-52, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

Past Noble Grand Club at the home of Mrs. Alfred Weimann, 408 Wilkinson St., June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Program chairman, Mrs. Homer Nixon and Mrs. Russell A. Schetter.

VFW Auxiliary 40th social meeting Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. at Rebekah Hall. Helen Harvey, chairman. Guests invited.

Visit Chelsea Art Center to browse or buy arts, crafts, antiques. Open daily 11 to 4, Mondays to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. adv

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce has announced the annual sidewalk sale will be held Aug. 1 and 2.

Senior Citizens fun and cards every Thursday at Korner House 1 p.m.

The regularly-scheduled council meeting of Tuesday, July 4, will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lorenzen of 509 Lane St., a daughter, Sheila Beaz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulson of 5830 Conway Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lorenzen of Livonia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jarvel of Pekins Rd., a son, Gordon Ray, June 7.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Each year since 1917 under the Red Cross symbol, humanitarian service has been given by volunteers to our citizens through the American Red Cross, and

WHEREAS, Each year your Red Cross collects whole blood from volunteer donors and distributes it without charge to more than 2,500 families together with critically-needed bi-products, and

WHEREAS, For these many years our Red Cross has kept pace with the dynamic changes in our society and has helped us keep our families healthy and safe through training in first aid, life saving, swimming and home nursing, and

WHEREAS, For half a century Red Cross has assisted families of servicemen in time of emergency and supported our servicemen wherever they were throughout the world, and

WHEREAS, Thousands of dedicated volunteers have given of themselves that our community might be a better place in which to live,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Donald E. Baldwin, president of the Village of Chelsea, by the power invested in me, do hereby proclaim the week of June 26th RED CROSS WEEK and urge all residents to join me in saluting the AMERICAN RED CROSS for its half century of service.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 138 E. Summit St., Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-0006 or HA 6-4554.

Past presidents, American Legion Auxiliary June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the cottage on Crooked Lake of Mrs. William Weber. Pot-luck dinner is scheduled.

Senior Citizens sewing every Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Korner House. Sewers needed.

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.

Teen Democratic Party Organizes

The Chelsea Teen Democratic party gathered for their first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel, 142 Van Buren, June 17.

After dinner a brief meeting was held. Officers serving until late autumn are as follows: Linda Merkel, chairman; Guy Freysinger, vice-chairman; Janice Rudd, treasurer; and Sandy Knoll, secretary.

The group wrote a constitution Wednesday night, June 21, at the home of David Lixey, 710 S. Main. The next meeting will be July 12. Members, new and old, will meet at the Sylvan Town Hall Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. At that time the constitution will be submitted to the members for approval.



AIRMAN FIRST CLASS KEITH K. HAAB (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Haab, 13081 Waters Rd., receives an achievement certificate upon being named Outstanding Maintenance Man of his unit at Pleiku Air Base, South Vietnam. Scheduled for rotation back to the U. S. and separation from the service sometime this month, Airman Haab was selected for the award through his exemplary conduct and duty performance as a weapons mechanic. Airman Haab, a 1963 graduate of Chelsea High School, is shown receiving the award from Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Smith, chief of maintenance.



JOAN SCHMIDT



GINA FUNDERBURGH

CAUGHT BY PANTS

London - Police had little trouble arresting Patrick O'Conner when they found him hanging by his trousers. The 47-year-old man had climbed over a wall and had taken a 28-pound bag of coal only to get his trousers caught on a spike where he couldn't escape.

Interlochen Scholarships Granted to 3

Three Chelsea High School students are among 40 student musicians from Washtenaw County who have been selected to attend the 32nd University of Michigan All-State sessions at Interlochen.

Attending from Chelsea are Gina Funderburgh, flute, Joan Schmidt, horn, and Jim Wojcicki, bassoon. Gina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funderburgh, of 421 Glazier Rd., a member of the eighth grade band last year, has played her instrument for four years. Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, of 14356 Eisenbeiser Dr., has played her instrument for three years.

Jim, son Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wojcicki of 716 Taylor St., has been playing baritone for three years. All three will enter the ninth grade at the junior high school next fall, and they each have scholarships to Interlochen from the Chelsea Band Boosters.

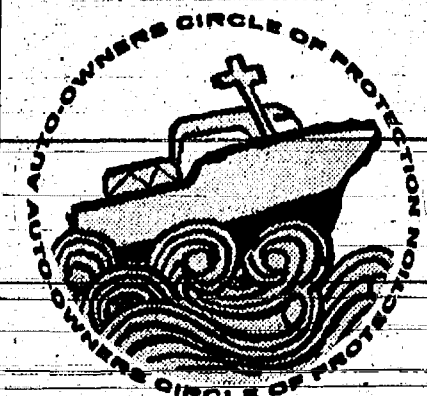
During the sessions, which run from June 26 to Aug. 20, concerts will be held each Sunday afternoon beginning July 2. Visitors are welcome to attend. More than 600 schools are represented at the camp, with 80 percent of the students attending on scholarships.

Nationally known conductors for the concert organizations are Ronald Stegle of the University of Massachusetts, intermediate orchestra; Harry John Brown of the Milwaukee Symphony, high school orchestra; Nicholas Cannell of the Lincoln High School, intermediate band; James Matthews of the University of Houston, high school band, and Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan, choir.

Justice Theodore Souris Will Address County Democrats at Dexter

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris of Grosse Pointe Park will speak to the Washtenaw County Democratic Committee at their meeting Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Dexter Fire Hall, Dexter.

Justice Souris, who holds a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Michigan, has served on the court since January 1960, when he was appointed by Gov. Williams. He was elected a Justice in November of that year, and his term expires in January 1969.



Inland Marine Insurance

Fire on board can sink a ship and even Auto-Owners might not be able to save it. But if you're insured with us, we'll give you the money to buy a replacement. See your A-O agent for details on our complete tailored protection. Be in Auto-Owners "circle of protection."

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115 Park St. Chelsea
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Home office at Detroit, Michigan

DEATHS

Raymond H. Stapish Chelsea Native Dies Sunday in Detroit

Raymond Howard Stapish, 77, of 13558 Sorrento, (Detroit), died Sunday morning, June 18, of a heart attack.

Mr. Stapish was born Nov. 2, 1889, in Chelsea, the son of Joseph and Clara Stapish. He married Audrey Werber on Aug. 2, 1911; she survives. He is also survived by a son, Robert, of Detroit; a daughter, Dorothy, of South Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Winnie Shells of Detroit and Eva Stapish of Chelsea, and two grand children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Brigit Catholic church. Arrangements were handled by the Ted Sullivan Funeral Home.

Olen J. Claire Former Chelsea Merchant Dies Tuesday in Florida

Olen J. Claire, 77, of Homestead, Fla., and formerly of Chelsea, died Tuesday night, June 20, in Florida. Mr. Claire was born in Ohio, Oct. 21, 1885, and came to Chelsea in 1922. He was then a member of the firm of E. J. Claire & Sons in Chelsea for about 20 years. His brother, Dale J. Claire, lives at North Lake, 13890 Bramble Bae. Other survivors are two sons, now residing in Chicago, Ill., and Gainesville, Fla., and two daughters, now living in Rockville, Ill., and Atlanta, Ga. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Planning Consultant Is C. of C. Guest

What Chelsea will be like in 1980 was the problem discussed by Brandon Rogers, a partner in the city planning consulting firm of Parkins-Rogers & Associates, at the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, June 20.

The Parkins-Rogers firm, which is based in Detroit, has been hired by the village planning commission to help work out a master plan for the long-range growth of Chelsea. The firm has just recently begun work on the project, which will take one or two years. The first investigations have started, working from survey maps and studying current land use.

By 1980, Rogers expects the entire southeast corner of Michigan to be urbanized, mixed residential and industrial. Even now, both sides of I-94 between Detroit and Jackson are being built up, a process which will continue. Chelsea, itself, will probably have a population of about 10,000.

To control this enormous expansion, the master plan is necessary. The plan will recommend areas for annexation as well as the best locations for residential and industrial buildings. Haphazard combinations of residential and industrial property in the same neighborhood will particularly be avoided under the master plan.

Throughout his talk Rogers stressed that his firm is involved in long-range planning so that expansion can occur easily and efficiently. His firm will use the experience of other areas that have undergone rapid growth to predict what will happen in Chelsea.

The search for the truth is the number one goal of mankind.

Next week Kiwanis club members will travel to Whitmore Lake county where those facing emotional difficulties could receive short-term therapy. The crisis

Kiwanians Hear Mental Health Center Director

Dr. Phillip M. Margolis, director of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center spoke at the Monday evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Housed in the City Center Building in Ann Arbor, the Community Mental Health Center seeks to provide preventive services and temporary help for those who need assistance in crisis.

Since the Center is newly organized, Dr. Margolis explained the goals of the agency. He hopes to be invited into school systems to help teachers and guidance counselors identify potential emotional illness in children. The emotionally disturbed children would be referred to therapeutic services that would help to prevent mental illness.

Dr. Margolis also spoke of setting up a crisis service for the county where those facing emotional difficulties could receive short-term therapy. The crisis

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

First Week Schedule-June 26-30

JUNIOR LITTLE LEAGUE—Monday and Wednesday, for ages 9-10:30 a.m. at the high school.

SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE—Tuesday and Thursday, for ages 10-10:30 a.m. at the high school.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION—Monday through Friday, for ages 10-30 a.m. to noon, at the high school.

TRACK EVENTS—Friday, for ages 7-14, 9-10:30 a.m., at the school.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Monday through Friday, for ages 6-12, 9 a.m. at North School and 10:40 a.m. to noon at South School.

DANCE CLASSES—Wednesday. For information contact Marie at 663-6010.

BEGINNING SWIMMING—Tuesday and Thursday, for ages 7-14 a.m. to noon, meet at the junior high school.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING—Monday through Friday, for ages 15, 4 to 6 p.m., at the high school.

HAIR RUTH LEAGUE PRACTICE—Monday and Wednesday, ages 15, 4 to 6 p.m., at the high school.

GIRLS SOFTBALL—Monday for 4th-8th grade students, 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the high school.

BASKETBALL—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for 7th-12th students, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

PHYSICAL FITNESS—Monday through Thursday, for 7th-12th students, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the high school.

The PATIO QUEEN
ORNAMENTAL IRON FOLDING TABLE HARDWARE

FOR PATIO OR SUN ROOM

WALK IN FROM EITHER END OF TABLE

FRAME FINISH BRACES CROSS ANGLE HARDWARE

Heavy Duty 1 1/2", 16 gauge tubing with antiqued wrought iron scrolls. Rust Resistant Dual Black—Blends beautifully with natural wood.

1" diameter Steel Rods

Heavy Angle Steel—Locks together, makes strong hinges for legs. Galvanized, rust resistant Bolt and Screws

These frames may be made into 6-ft. or 8-ft. tables.

PATIO QUEEN . . . \$154

PATIO PRINCE . . . \$74

Add \$7.50 for lumber for 6-ft. table or \$10.00 for 8-ft. table.

DIAL GR 5-3391

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

Need a Room? Let a Standard Want Ad Help

Nearly twice the food storage ...and no more defrosting!



16 Cu. Ft. Nearly twice the room inside as your old 8 or 9 cu. ft. refrigerator (1948-52) yet needs no more floor space!

No Defrosting Ever in refrigerator or freezer!

Auto-Fill Icemaker refills tray automatically when you close freezer drawer!

Giant Roll-Out Freezer with two handy storage baskets.

Adjustable Swing-Out Shelves can be raised or lowered even when loaded.

Convertible Meat Pan keeps meats fresh up to 7 days!

Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bin

Butter Conditioner

Removable egg tray

Shaded coppersone, colors or white

Prices on Bottom-Freezer Refrigerators Start at \$269⁵⁰

FRIGID PRODUCTS

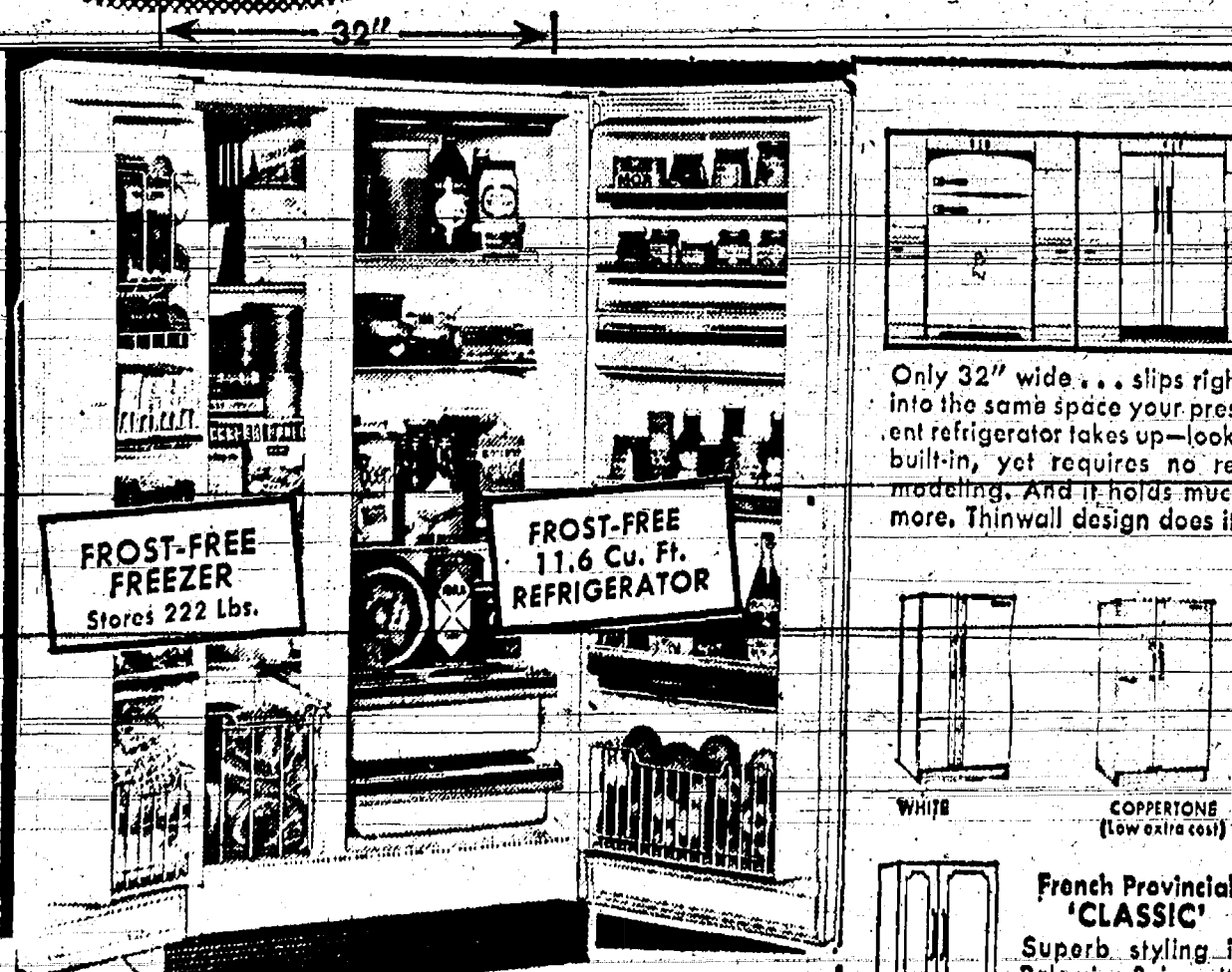
LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

113 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE GR 9-6651



CORONADO 'BARONESS' Has The Features Women Want Most!



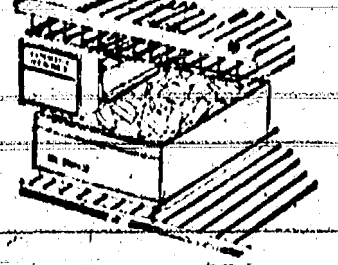
TRADE! We'll Allow \$150. or More for Your Used Refrigerator*

NO MONEY DOWN AS LITTLE AS \$950
AS LITTLE AS \$298* WHEN YOU TRADE

You'll love the side-by-side design, juice and soup can dispenser, forced air "Eco-Cold" refrigeration plus big door storage and more! Check trading chart!

TRADE IN	TYPE	REGULAR PRICE	WE'LL ALLOW	YOU PAY ONLY	TRADE IN	TYPE	REGULAR PRICE	WE'LL ALLOW	YOU PAY ONLY
2-4 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$150*	\$298	4-8 YEARS OLD	SINGLE DOOR	\$448	\$100*	\$348
4-6 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$125*	\$323	6-12 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$85*	\$363
6-12 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$120*	\$328	12-18 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$85*	\$363
12-18 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$105*	\$343	18-24 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$448	\$85*	\$363

*Electric model in operating and reliable condition

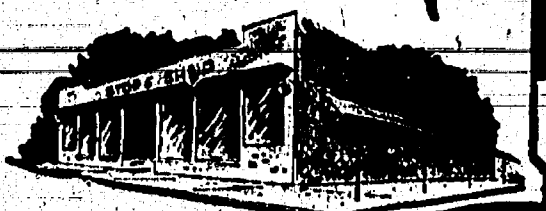


Automatic Ice Maker
No filling, no slopping, no mess! Makes and stores up to 100 cubes, shuts off automatically when bin is full. Ice Maker models at low extra cost!

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

14901 Old US-12
Corner at M-52
Chelsea



THE KNOW HOW OF INTELLIGENT MEAT
BUYING IS REALLY THE 'KNOW WHERE'

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination.

Prices Effective
Wednesday, June 21st thru Tuesday, June 27th

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

Grade A
Whole Fryers

33^c

Lb.



"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut **49^c** Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S Fresh, Lean, All Beef

HAMBURGER

3-Lb. Units or more **53^c** Lb.

Tender, Sliced

BEEF LIVER

39^c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

SKINLESS WEINERS

49^c Lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed

PORK CUTLETS

79^c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

CHICKEN LEGS or BREAST

(Ribs Attached)

59^c

Lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK ROAST

Center Cut

59^c

Lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade

PORK SAUSAGE

49^c

Lb.

Pioneer Pure Granulated

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Kraft's Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar **48^c**

Maxwell House

Regular or Drip

COFFEE

1-lb. Can **69^c**

Melrose, Fresh Creamery

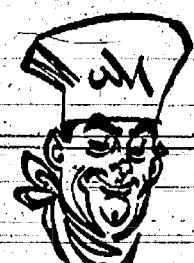
BUTTER

1-lb. Print **68^c**

Meadowdale Frozen

LEMONADE

6-oz. Can **7^c**



Tips from the
STOP AND SHOP CHEF
Questions and Answers

After a time, fat used for frying does not seem to brown food well, even though it has been properly strained and kept under refrigeration. What has happened to it? Fat can be used for frying for just so long. It will not last forever. It loses its ability to brown properly after a time and is considered to be "fried out." It should be discarded.

Nabisco, Chip-Ahoy
Chocolate Chip
COOKIES

14-oz. Pkg. **45^c**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers

1-lb. Box **29^c**

Shur-Good Cookies
Hippodromes

11-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

COLD BEER

Low Prices - Popular Brands

Vernor's

Ginger Ale

Regular or Lo-Cal 12-oz. Can **10^c**

Meadowdale-In Tomato Sauce

Pork and Beans

1-lb. Can **10^c**

Kraft's

Velveeta Cheese

American or Pimento 2-lb. Loaf **87^c**

Velvet Smooth or Crunch

Peanut Butter

3-lb. Jar **99^c**

Contadina

Tomato Sauce

8-oz. Can **39^c**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. Ctn. **19^c**

Our Favorite

Sweet Peas

1-lb. Can **15^c**

Heinz, Rich Tomato

Ketchup

20-Oz. Bottle **31^c**

Kraft's Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

8-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Welch's Frozen

Grape Juice

Special Pitcher Pack 6 6-oz. Cans **99^c**

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

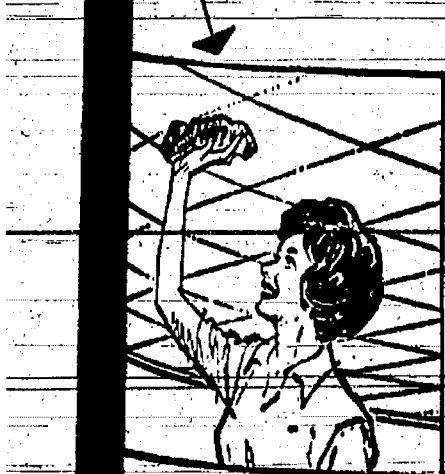
Bookmobile Schedule Told for Summer

Washnaw County Library announced the summer bookmobile schedule, which began Monday, June 19, and will continue through Saturday, Sept. 2. Stops in the Chelsea-Dex area have been added for the summer: Portage Lake, 1:45 to 2:30; North Lake, 2:30 to 3:00; Monday afternoon. The complete schedule for this season is as follows: Monday — 12:45 to 1:15, Farmington Estates (Sullivan Dr. off Inter-Arbor Rd.); 1:45 to 2:30, Portage Lake (McGregor); 2:30 to 3:00, North Lake (Territorial and Stofers); 3:00 to 4:15, Loch Alpine (off River Dr.); 4:30 to 5, Delhi (Delhi Rd. and Huron River); 5:45 to 6:30, Wagner and Rds.; 6:45 to 7:45, Maple (off Whippoorwill). Tuesday morning and early afternoon stops are 9 to 9:30, Orton Grove Trailer Court (S. 10th and Pleasant Lake Rds.); 10:15, St. John Church and Rds.; 10:45 to 11:30, East Lake school (11700 East Lake Rd.); 11:45 to 12:15, R. Rd. at Rice's residence; 12:45 to 1:15, Bridgewater (Mann's); 1:30 to 2, Textile and Rds.; 2:15 to 2:45, 5150 Marx (off Textile Rd.). In announcing the schedule, Mrs. Vera Dunn, bookmobile librarian, stated that all stops are made 7 weeks and added that the schedule will be approximately the same as the summer schedule.

Force Promotion

Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Island Lake Rd., recently promoted to Airman 1st Class. He is a graduate of Chelsea High in 1960 and was graduated with honors from the Jet Engine Technician school at Amarillo, Texas. He is now stationed at Wright AFB, Michigan.

Washable!



CEILING TILE

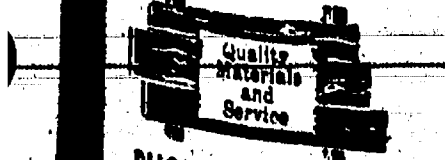
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MARTIN STINDACH, Owner

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

[illegible]

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN?

SLEEPING BEAR SAND DUNE



SOME OF MICHIGAN'S MOST SPECTACULAR SCENERY IS VISIBLE FROM ATOP THIS GIANT SAND CASTLE IN THE NORTHWEST LOWER PENINSULA. THE MASSIVE, DUNE TOWERS SOME 400 FEET FOR SEVEN MILES ALONG THE LAKE MICHIGAN SHORE. IT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIFTING SAND DUNE, INCHING INLAND MORE THAN TWO FEET A YEAR. LOCATED BETWEEN GLEN LAKE AND LAKE MICHIGAN, THE FAMOUS DUNES ARE WITHIN A DAY'S DRIVE OF THE STATE'S METROPOLITAN CENTERS. PART OF THE AREA HAS BEEN PROPOSED AS A NATIONAL LAKESHORE PARK.

ATTRACTIVE REST STOPS ARE LOCATED AT INTERVALS ALONG MICHIGAN'S FREE-WAY SYSTEM. TAKE A BREAK ABOUT EVERY TWO HOURS TO WASH UP, RELAX AND EXERCISE.

DESIGNED FOR (AAA) BY S. LEE BOWERS

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M. L. Wood

★ By Nature

By nature, farming is a hazardous business. The need for high production to offset low per-unit prices; pressures of season and weather; scarcity of farm labor; all contribute to the safety problem. Not enough manpower to do the jobs that need doing in the time they must be done is one of the larger contributing factors.

Now, the United States Department of Labor in Washington, has put together a list of 15 farm operations, including tractor driving, which labor officials contend are too hazardous to be undertaken by employed farm youth under the age of 16.

After careful study of the list, farm leaders have serious doubts whether the cause of safety will be served, or if instead the new proposed regulations may contribute to the safety problem by making the farm laborer's life so much worse. Not involved are youngsters under 16 employed by their parents on a farm owned or operated by the parents.

But it is a common practice for farm boys who reach the age of 14 or 15 to seek employment with a neighbor—perhaps because there is not enough work for all seasons of the year on the home farm, or perhaps because home work is "for free," and that done for a neighbor is paid for in cash, direct to the youth. In most cases a relatively simple tractor operation is involved in cultivating corn or making hay.

Most farm boys learn to operate a tractor at a comparatively early age under the direction and supervision of their fathers. In many cases the boy has had formal instruction through vocational agricultural training in high school, or in 4-H work.

At a hearing in Washington, called by the Department of Labor, Farm Bureau officials testified that the experience and training of the individual should be taken into account in some manner in such cases.

The farm officials also suggested that in attempting to protect farm youth from physical injury, the proposed labor regulations may contribute to character damage, for "we believe that work experience is an important part of the education process."

There is a real danger that farmers who hear there are new regulations tied to the employment of those under 16, will simply do the easy thing and not hire anybody under that age, thus denying employment opportunity to many young people, the Farm Bureau officials said.

SPORTS CORNER



A CIRCULATORY PROBLEM IN HIS PITCHING ARM COST FORD HIS FIRST LOSING SEASON IN '66. THE 38-YEAR-OLD ALE HAS PITCHED OVER 230 LIFETIME WINS.

IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits

Memory comes up with an as sortment of facts as bass season opens again. Michigan has two black bass—big-mouth and small-mouth—sometimes not too easily distinguished. Bass-casting was invented for bass. It originated with "spatting" using a 10-foot bamboo pole, a stout line some what longer than the pole, a frog for bait. Standing in the boat, an angler swung the pole in a wide arc, slapping the bait alternately right and left.

This is how Dr. James A. Henshall, the Homer of bass fishing, described casting 50 years ago. The rod, named for Dr. Henshall, was eight feet, three inches in length. There is no mention of artificial lures. "The minnow," he says, "must be reeled to within a foot or two of the tip of the rod. The casts are made right or left and underhand, not overhead as in casting the fly."

Try that at the next tournament of your bait-casting club! Minnows are not the natural prey of either small-mouth or big-mouth bass. A minnow handicapped by hook and line is a tempting treat for a bass.

Lake St. Clair guides have mental charts of the feeding grounds of small-mouth bass, beds of aquatic grass in water up to 12 feet in depth, where, say, they are abundant. Guides guard the location of their pet spots. Joe Sears would move off a bed which might be no more than 100 feet across if he thought a customer was taking bearings. Also, if you included Joe in the betting, he could easily maneuver his boat so that your opponent in the betting caught nothing while you got strike after strike. This was done by circling the rim of a bed so that your bait was over the bed while a fisherman on the opposite side of the boat was trailing a minnow over barren bottom.

Small-mouth run in schools. The old-timers carried a buoy of some kind—an old duck decoy, a corked bottle—and when there was a strike, the buoy was heaved to mark a spot for the boat to circle. Southern Michigan rivers were famous for small-mouth until ruined by pollution. Fly-fishing a river is the game of bass fishing. The world record, large-mouth, caught in Georgia in 1962, weighed 22 pounds, 4 ounces. The world record small-mouth, weighing 11 pounds, 15 ounces, was caught in Tennessee in 1955.

Bass are highly intelligent, devoted parents, easily tamed.

Red Cross Will Observe 50th Birthday

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross on June 26 will be its 50th birthday party. Red Cross Chairman Alexander M. Moore said today.

The dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the North Campus Commons in Ann Arbor will be the 50th annual session of this humanitarian organization.

A special feature will honor the Red Cross chairman who have served during the past 50 years, and the only living Chapter founder, Charles A. Sink. The people of Washtenaw county have been served continuously by volunteers for half a century, Moore said.

Born during a period of war, the local organization finds itself again serving our military families and the conflict in Vietnam.

New programs in safety and the provision of blood for the residents and workers in the county have been added. Today, 2,700 volunteers and 13 staff members serve the communities from an Operations Center completed in 1963. Edward Adams, Jr., will give the final report on the "construction" and financing of the Operations Center now completely paid for by voluntary contributions.

At this meeting, which is open to the public, one-third of the county board of directors and the officers for the coming year will be elected.

All contributors to the Red Cross through the United Campaigns are eligible to vote at this election.

The speaker at the annual meeting will be Dr. David H. Pontz, president of the Washtenaw Community College. Dr. Pontz received degrees from the University of Michigan in 1962 and 1954, and received his Doctorate of Education from Harvard University in 1964. He has also served as president of the Freeport Community College and superintendent of Freeport, Ill. public schools. Dr. Pontz lives with his wife, Doris, at 1530 Hanover Court, Ann Arbor.

The week of the 50th anniversary will be devoted to open house at the Red Cross Operations Center at 2720 Packard Rd. Ann Arbor, beginning Sunday, June 25 from 2 to 5 p.m., and continuing June 26-27. Featured at the open house will be the service program of the Red Cross with displays and exhibits. There will be a daily showing of a special film "View from Geneva" each afternoon.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Intrepid and Constellation.
2. Australia.
3. A pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics.
4. The Baltimore Orioles.
5. Arthur Ashe.

Famous Clown Will Appear at Tiger Camera Day

Detroit—Emmett Kelly, Jr., son of the famous circus clown and a top performer in his own right, will be an added attraction at Gold Seal-Tiger Camera Day at Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 17.

The baggy-pants comedian will stroll through stands and pose on the field during the 30-minute camera session from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., during which Tiger fans may shoot pictures of their favorite players. The Tigers will play the Kansas City Athletics in a single game starting at 1:15 p.m. Prizes will be offered in both adult and junior divisions for the best pictures turned out by the amateur photographers that day. The adult list is topped by a portable television set and the gifts for the under-16 set will include a bicycle and more than 25 other prizes. Judging will be done by some of Detroit's best professional lensmen.

Since stepping into his father's oversized shoes in 1930, Emmett Kelly, Jr., has appeared across the country in circus rings, on the stage and at special events such as Gold Seal-Tiger Camera Day. His appearance here is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. There is evidence that the Kelly clowning tradition will be carried on, since Joe Kelly, 15-year old son of Emmett, Jr., already is working in greasepaint and familiar costume of his father and grandfather.

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Be sure to build with WEST COAST WOODS

DIAL GR 5-3391

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

School Budget Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 43, Second Extra Session, 1963 Legislature, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1967-68 budget for the Chelsea School District on Thursday, June 29, 1967 in the Chelsea High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

A copy of this 1968-69 budget is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent of schools at the Chelsea High School.

Chelsea School District
Charles M. Lancaster, Secretary, Board of Education

Fowler Will Attend Kiwanis International Convention

Floyd P. Fowler, past president, representing the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, will attend the 52nd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Houston, Tex., June 25-29. The convention will emphasize the rapid expansion of Kiwanis in nations abroad, and the 1966-67 theme, "Quality Leadership, Key to the Future."

Approximately 10,000 people, Kiwanians and their families, will attend. They will represent more than 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,100 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Western Europe, the Far East, and Central America. Convention sessions will be held in Houston's Sam Houston Memorial Coliseum.

Work to be accomplished at the convention includes the election of officers for 1967-68—a president, president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization and its work and over-all excellence; and the adoption of resolutions upon which the organization's 1967-68 community service program will be based.

Presiding officer will be Dr. R. Glenn, Jr., Marietta, Ga., president of Kiwanis International. Reed is an oral surgeon in Marietta.

Speakers, in addition to Reed, are: the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, pastor, Kawaiahae church, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles L. Gould, San Francisco, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner; Mrs. George Romney, Lansing, wife of the Governor of Michigan; Carl A. Gerstaecker, chairman of the board, Dow Chemical Co., Midland; the leaders of the two Kiwanis-sponsored youth groups—Larry A. Wohlford, Hutchinson, Kans., president of Key Club International, and James A. Smith, Baton Rouge, La., president of Circle K International.

Much of the convention business will be conducted during six general convention sessions in the Sam Houston Coliseum. Round table conferences and panel discussions will be held in various hotels throughout Houston.

The convention will feature a dramatic opening in pageant form; a colorful "Presentation of the Flags of Kiwanis Nations"; a President's Reception and Ball; a two-hour professional show featuring Anita Bryant, Wes Harrison—The Sound Man, Gerald Soules and his Poodles of Paris, and many other personalities; a program for the youngsters in attendance; and a score of district banquets held throughout the Houston area.

Music and color will be provided by 25 Kiwanis-sponsored musical groups, and by professional singers, instrumentalists, and performers.

The convention is the third such Kiwanis gathering to be held in Texas. The other two were held in 1935 and 1950.

Test Reports Told for Several Area Holsteins

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Leo Bur Robinson Ann, 4658461, a seven-year-old, produced 19,270 lbs. of milk and 700 lbs. of butterfat in 274 days; Leo Bur Pluto Dairy, 5388270, a four-year-old, had 21,300 lbs. of milk and 684 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Leo Bur, Emperor Lilly, 4658799, a seven-year-old, had 19,060 lbs. of milk and 656 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Leonard Burmeister, Leo Bur Farm, Ann Arbor.

Dictator Ormsby Nell, 4618702, a seven-year-old owned by Elton Prey, Ann Arbor, produced 20,990 lbs. of milk and 698 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Green Acres Governor Prudence, 5302437, a five-year-old owned by Lowell Spike of Manchester, produced 19,120 lbs. of milk and 541 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 311 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Michigan State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations.

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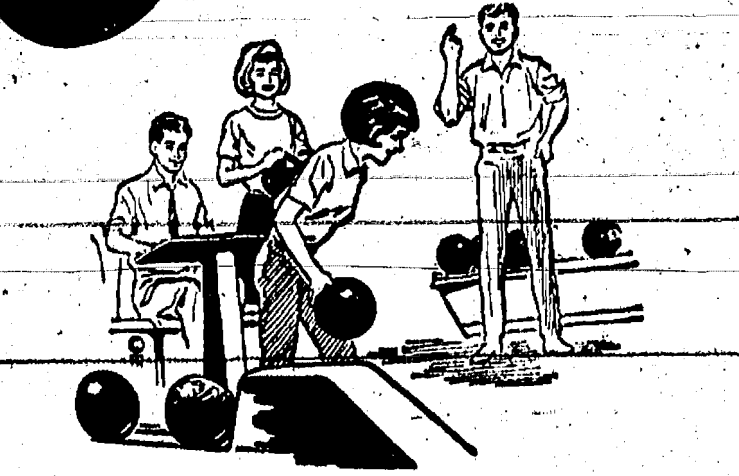
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GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



Most people want to be good citizens. But because of apathy, lack of information and massive centralization of government they find it hard to be fully responsible citizens.

To understand what makes a good citizen, a person first has to understand the responsibilities of citizenship.

Voting is one of these responsibilities.

But our national record on this score is not good. In the 1964 presidential election, almost 40 percent of those qualified to vote didn't even bother to cast their ballots. In the 1960 elections, a record established for the number of votes cast—but 52 percent of the eligible voters failed to exercise their right. The average turnout of voters in this country is the lowest for any democratic nation in the world. There is no excuse for this.

And voting is not enough. The character of government is determined by those we elect. And those who appear on the ballot for us to elect are determined by political parties. Therefore, we cannot be fully effective citizens without being active in the political party of our choice.

Yet it is estimated that only 7 percent of our total adult population attends political meetings; only 4 percent contribute financially; only 3 percent actually work for a party or a candidate; and only 2 percent belong to a political organization.

When citizens don't bother to take part in the political system, special interest groups or unscrupulous individuals dominate the party.

To be good citizens, we must give of ourselves to help others—individually and through co-operative action. We have an obligation to use our gifts and talents for others. We must take the time and trouble to do something, whether it be as small as helping one other person or whether it be action to improve our neighborhood, improve our community or improve our state.

Against the forces of enlightenment today are arrayed the barbarians of modern time. I refer to the ill-informed, the wheeler-dealers, the violent and the lawless, the selfish, the corrupt, the cynical, and the immoral.

Forces such as these have crumbled most civilizations from within. Today our nation has the highest standard of living in history. We have developed economic tools with the potential to eliminate poverty.

But there are other forms of poverty. People can suffer even more from spiritual and moral poverty.

As our economic wealth has grown, our moral and spiritual

wealth seems to have declined. Our world leadership depends on our spiritual wealth as well as our economic wealth and both are increasingly threatened from within.

Pursue your role as a good citizen vigorously—as if your very way of life depends on it.

—Because it does.

Lost in the attention news reports are giving to a host of other important bills is a series of measures badly needed to combat the slaughter on our highways.

In February, I delivered a special message on Traffic Safety to the legislature outlining legislation needed to save the lives of our citizens and to make our highways safer.

Some of these measures have been enacted. But many of them, including some of the most significant ones, still are awaiting final legislative action.

For example, the Federal Highway Safety Act specifically holds the governor responsible for the administration of the state's highway safety program. This includes the improvement of the traffic accident prevention activities of cities and counties as well as the state departments.

In order for me to discharge this responsibility, it is necessary that legislation be enacted providing the governor with appropriate authority to administer the provisions of the federal act at the state and local levels. Such legislation still is awaiting final legislative approval.

House and Senate conferees still are trying to work out their differences over separate implied consent bills each chamber has passed. The legislation will help deter drivers who have been drinking from using our streets and highways.

To increase the effectiveness of our state traffic safety program and to comply with what will be a federal traffic safety requirement, legislation is needed to require periodic inspection of all motor vehicles in Michigan. This legislation still is awaiting consideration.

A House bill which would require education of all beginning drivers, regardless of age, is waiting consideration in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

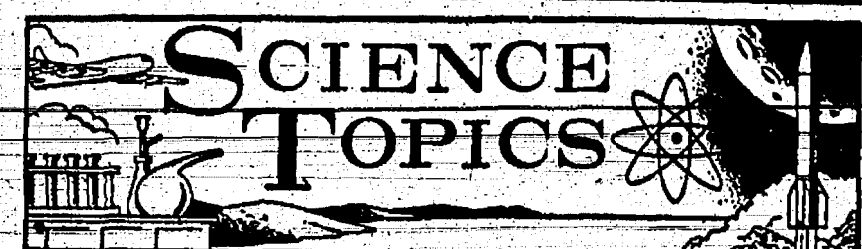
The day of the untrained beginning driver—or mistrained older driver—should be past. The complexities of higher speeds, heavy congestion, and diverse travel patterns have made competent instruction of all beginning drivers essential.

It would be naive to think that implementation of these measures alone, or involvement of the federal government, will put an end to the crippling and death on our highways.

All of the groups and all the



MAGNIFIQUE! Michigan's famous cherry pies are loaded into U. S. Senate ovens by Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and the Senate's master chef, Salvador Masgoret. Senator Griffin invited all the senators and their staffs to sample the pies, made from tart, red Traverse City cherries, and that they did. All 300 pies—about 2,100 slices, quickly disappeared. They were donated to the senator last week by the National Cherry Festival organization of Traverse City and Chef Pierre, a company in that city which makes, freezes and distributes the three-pound pies.



★ Toxic Material Found in Cigarette Paper

AN "EXTREMELY TOXIC" material called selenium has been found in cigarette paper by a Louisiana State University scientist. The substance is one of the world's most poisonous materials, especially in gas or vapor form. The LSU professor said selenium is a known cancer-producing substance and for this reason he is urging immediate medical research to determine its relationship to lung cancer. He said that statistics indicating that pipe and cigarette smoking was less likely to induce lung cancer than cigarettes made him curious about cigarette papers.

RAINWATER will eventually be used to ease water shortages in many parts of the world, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist. During the past five years, Lloyd B. Myers has spread rubber, plastic, metal foil, asphalt and other materials on sloping desert land to catch rain and channel it into tanks where it is used by livestock. Some of the materials, notably liquid asphalt, have survived several years of weathering with little or no maintenance while trapping nearly all of the rain that has fallen on them.

CARBON DIOXIDE — the gas we exhale — is an efficient fire fighter that does its job and then disappears. It fills a vital role in fire fighting because it instantly extinguishes flames without causing citizens of Michigan must join together in one firm resolve to make our highways safe before we will have really significant progress.

But the legislation "I" have mentioned will reduce the toll of lives and injuries—and it will do much more than all the slogans and warnings and words. I hope that all concerned citizens of this state will take an interest in these bills and urge their progress through the legislature.

A NEW COMET has been discovered by a research assistant in the University of Minnesota department of astronomy. The rare astronomical discovery was made by Mrs. Jean Anderson. It has been named Comet Anderson, in accordance with the astronomical custom of naming comets after their discoverers. Mrs. Anderson found the comet on a photographic plate from the Mount Palomar Observatory while studying the motions of stars.

ABOUT ONE of every eight Americans snore, so there's a good chance that there's a snorer in your family, reports the American Medical Association. For the most part, snoring is generated during sleep by the action of air passage past several structures in the nose and throat. The sounds are due to vibrations in the soft palate and other soft structures in the throat in response to inflowing and outflowing air. The frequency of the vibrations depends on the size, density and elasticity of the affected tissues and on the force of the air flow.

PEARLS of WISDOM

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.

—Henry Clay.

There is no reason why the same man should like the same book at 18 and at 48.

—Ezra Pound.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

—Edmund Burke.

Thought depends absolutely on stomach, but in spite of that, the best stomachs are not the best thinkers.

—Voltaire.

Howell Livestock Auction

Every Monday at 2 p.m.

Southeastern Michigan's largest and most complete Auction Market.

For Trucking Information Call Howell 546-2470



In days not too long past, the average "sportsman" was a person who went hunting or fishing with a single purpose in mind—to kill something.

An increasing number of people, however, are finding they don't necessarily have to kill off part of the outdoors in order to find enjoyment there. This can hold true, even though a person might actually be engaged in hunting or fishing.

It is likely that those who enjoy "just looking" already outnumber the combined total of hunters or fishermen. If you take into consideration those sportsmen who are satisfied with a day spent outdoors, even though they may fail to get either game or fish, then the "just looking" group is already in the majority.

Nobody has to be a rugged, he-man individual, such as the sportsman likes to portray himself, in order to enjoy what he finds outdoors. Thousands of folks, for example, enjoy automobile drives through the countryside with no thought in mind other than to enjoy looking at scenery and other attractions. Whether close to a road is always viewed with interest.

The first green-up of early spring brings deer out near the roads and within easy range of amateur photographers or the "just lookers." Spring also brings sharp-tailed grouse onto their traditional dancing grounds. In

areas where these birds are still found, many a nature lover is willing to get up at 3 a.m. to move into a blind on these grounds to watch the birds perform their fascinating mating rituals.

Hiking is a year-round hobby with some who like to take advantage of the peaceful quiet found in roadless areas. They look for rare wild flowers to photograph, identify new bird species, collect rocks or possibly pick mushrooms or wild berries in season. Trees are a source of enjoyment to some who like to look for new big tree records. Where snow or soft ground is found, there are bird and animal tracks to be observed.

Swimming, canoeing, water skiing, all leave a water surface unchanged and are legitimate uses of this resource. There are many, many other parts of the outdoors being used today by outdoor-minded people who can enjoy without killing something.

The hunter with a bulging game pocket or the fisherman with a heavy string of fish does not have any priority on the outdoors.

Neither is more important nor less important than other users of the outdoors. Appreciation of the outdoors by a majority of all the people is an absolute necessity if there is to be any kind of future for our natural resources.

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM

senator

GIL

BURSLEY

The legislature is now considering its most important bills—those that raise and spend money.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has reported out bills covering such important areas as Higher Education and Mental Health at a level about \$80 million below the Governor's recommendations. The House Ways and Means Committee has prepared its share of the budget bills at figures approximating the Governor's recommendations.

But the House has yet to pass a tax reform program that will raise the money to meet the bills it is recommending. The Senate has passed (May 18) a fiscal reform program but until it is law the Senate felt lower budget figures are the only responsible course to follow.

Hopefully the House will act on fiscal reform this week. Its action in such a case would probably differ from that the Senate has passed and a final product would be worked out by a joint House-Senate conference committee. A final acceptance or rejection by both Senate and House would then be necessary.

It is thus perfectly obvious that the previously scheduled day for completing action—this Friday, will probably take at least two weeks longer. I do hope that the adjournment date of July 20 can be met.

Last week Governor Romney signed into law S.B. 727 which I had sponsored and which will facilitate use of the Michigan Industrial Revenue Bond Act. This may contribute to more plant expansions and added jobs yet this year.

The Metropolitan Transports-

tion Authorities Act which I sponsored, and which took more of my time than any other item of legislation. There are adequate provisions in the form of a "grandfather clause" to protect those persons now in social work who possibly passed both Senate and House and has gone to the Governor for signature. We also obtained the necessary two-thirds vote for immediate effect which means that work can begin in this very important area of mass transit as soon as Governor Romney signs the bill into law—hopefully next week.

Another bill which I introduced early in the session has finally come out of the Senate Appropriations Committee and is receiving final Senate action this week. This is S.B. 765 providing for the registering and certifying of social workers in Michigan. This has been the only area where professional people have been dealing directly with the public on matters affecting family and health that has been subject to no supervision by the state. We have established minimum educational and experience standards for "social worker" and "certified social worker." Briefly the former classification requires a college education and a certain amount of practical experience. The latter calls for a master's degree and a little more experience. Social workers throughout the state have wanted this legislation and we feel it provides an added protection to the public.

A bill which I introduced (S.B. 211) to ease conditions under which veterans could qualify for burial grants from the county was defeated in the House after passing the Senate.

Another of my bills which passed the Senate but didn't make it in the House (S.B. 229) calls for repeal of the Basic Science Act. This could lead to more young physicians practicing in Michigan and should eventually be passed.

A bill I sponsored permitting metropolitan area planning commissions to transfer functions, powers, duties, etc. to a council of governments has gone to the Governor for signature after receiving both Senate and House approval (S.B. 352).

Vivian Warns Residents of Area's Future Water Needs

Dexter Chamber of Commerce met for luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 14.

Guest speaker was Wes Vivian, former Congressman, who spoke on the Mill Creek Project and related problems.

Mentioning the various uses of water, Vivian pointed out that there are five million people in southeastern Michigan and that there will be "a few more million in not many decades."

He stated that the rivers in this area, notably the Huron, Raisin, Rouge, Clinton and Flint, are over-saturated; that is, polluted beyond normal use. He said that the pressures of life demand growth and that there is a growth pattern emerging in Michigan from Detroit to Kalamazoo to Chicago.

What does this mean to area residents and to Mill Creek? Vivian mentioned the recent studies by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and stated that residents of large cities on the Huron River must be concerned with their future, which means that something has to be done about pollution. Obviously this brings them into some sort of conflict with upstream residents.

However, Vivian seemed to feel that a compromise could be worked out which would appraise both sides. Recreation facilities should be considered as one use of water beds or reservoirs.

Why might it be necessary to make large areas of farmland in this area? Vivian mentioned the West, where a small section of land (a valley for example) could provide space for a large reservoir.

However, in Michigan, which is primarily flat, there are no mountains to contain the water and consequently it must spread out.

A question from the floor proposed that the area would lose taxable properties as a result of the flooded land.

Vivian stated that although land taken for government use must be removed from tax rolls, that there would be rises in recreational values of the land and that quite possibly, in the long run, the area would come out ahead, tax-wise.

"Would we be paying for the water Detroiters use?" was asked from the floor? Yes, in a sense; however, he said, if federal monies are used, they would be collected from Detroiters; if state funds,

ed the Senate but didn't make it in the House (S.B. 229) calls for repeal of the Basic Science Act. This could lead to more young physicians practicing in Michigan and should eventually be passed.

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The trouble with many American homes is that they have no "heart of the house" and no "wife of the house."

Payments to producers on 1968 calendar year marketing will be made beginning in April. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than 31, 1969.

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Edison Lowers the cost of electric living

Lowered two ways. By free installation of major electric appliances. And by another reduction of electric rates.

Now, when you buy a new electric clothes dryer, Edison pays for installation, exclusive of venting. Your new electric range will be installed free, too, as long as these appliances are installed on Edison lines in homes up to and including four-family residences.

New electric water heaters of approved capacity are also installed free. And you'll get one of the lowest electric water heating rates ever offered. If your home's heated by electricity, you get added savings. Your rate's been lowered again. This time, 10% over the previous rate, altogether, a 30-5% reduction in eight years.

Like to live the good life? Do it with electricity. Costs less than ever.

EDISON

Ford Motor Company

SALINE PLASTICS PLANT
needs experienced:

Hydraulic Repairmen

Electricians

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Apply at Employment Office

7700 Michigan Ave., Saline, Mich.

Phone 429-4911, Ext. 2301

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A lot of the time you won't even notice the best things about Gas air conditioning.

It's so quiet. You can drop off for a cool nap on the hottest afternoons. And because Gas air conditioning has reduced the moisture in the air and filtered out dust and pollen, you wake relaxed and refreshed.

If you already have a central Gas warm air heating system in your home, you're halfway there.

When you install Gas air conditioning, you're entitled to our special, low air conditioning rate on all the Gas you use for all purposes, all summer long. If you buy now, you won't have to make your first payment till November. You can take up to five years on the balance.

Call your air conditioning contractor or call us. We'd like to show you why Gas makes the big difference, and costs less, too. A couple of things you'll notice right away.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Parties Honor Grads

MAISTRE
An open house was held in honor of their daughter, Sue, by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Maistre, of 148 Van Buren, June 19, at the graduation of their daughter, Gayanne, from Chelsea High School.

McCLANAHAN
An open house was held in honor of their daughter, Sue, by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hitchingham, of 2594 Loeffler Rd., after graduation exercises at Chelsea High School Friday, June 9. Attending were 55 guests.

MAURER
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SUE HINES
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JEFF HITCHINGHAM
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Mrs. Phillip Radant

Judy Miller, Phillip Radant Speak Vows at First Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, of Cassidy Rd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Phillip Radant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Radant, of Tecumseh, before 100 guests June 17 at the First Methodist church of Chelsea. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Craig of the church, with vocalists Dennis Bryson and Phillip Radant.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon, sheer over tulle, with a lace bodice and a lace insert in the skirt. Her veil was of silk illusion, attached to a crown of sheer pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and an orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Ann Ranney of Plymouth. She wore a gown with empire waist, pink crepe skirt, rose bodice of moire and a full length matching coat of rose moire. She carried a bouquet of a cascade of pink carnations. Bridesmaid for the wedding was Miss Marilyn Miller of Cassidy Rd., sister of the bride. She chose a dress like that of Miss Ranney, but in pink. Her bouquet was a cascade of rose colored carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a blue lace tunic dress with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a dress of green brocade. Serving as flower girl was Terry Lynn Cameron, niece of the bride. Gary Alan Packard, Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church social center following the wedding. Mrs. Gary Packard, a sister of the bride, of Glazier Rd., cut the cake, while Mrs. Ernest Cameron of Cassidy Rd., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ashley Chase of Tecumseh, aunt of the bridegroom, poured coffee and served the punch. In charge of the guest book was Miss Regina Mulligan of Wyandotte, while Miss Barbara Jane Bowes of Alpena was in charge of the gift table.

Upon the return of the newlyweds from a short trip to northern Michigan, they will be at home at 245 Fair St., Plymouth. For the trip the bride wore a yellow

State Fair '67 Premium Books Ready

The Michigan State Fair is offering a record \$142,000 in agriculture and livestock premiums for the 1967 event Aug. 25 through Sept. 4 (Labor Day).

This is announced by Cass J. Wasung, acting general manager, who said more than 20,000 entries are expected. Deadline for entries is Friday, Aug. 4, and early submission of entries is urged.

The premium book, the handbook of information for all exhibitors, again will be issued in three sections: agriculture and livestock, horse shows, and community arts.

Several new classes have been added to the agriculture division including premiums for the largest pig, the sow having the first pig following the opening of the fair; display of haylage depicting its use in Michigan agriculture; display depicting the contribution of sugar beets to Michigan's agricultural industry; wheelbarrow load of farm produce which could include such items as honey and flowers as well as fruits and vegetables; and a commercial muskmelon display.

Robert McLachlan, agriculture exhibits director, said new exhibitors should indicate which section of the premium book is desired. Requests for books and entry forms should be sent to the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, 48208. Premium books are automatically sent to former exhibitors.

Studded Tires
Ok'd for Michigan
Lansing — Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), assistant president pro tem of the Senate, today lauded house passage of his bill to permit use of studded tires in Michigan from Nov. 1 to May 1.

"I am delighted that the house passed the bill I introduced in the Senate several weeks ago," said Sen. Bursley.

Tests in various parts of the United States have shown that studded tires drastically reduce skidding on ice and greatly improve traction.

"This bill will permit Michigan to join the growing number of states that can take advantage of these tire studs," said Sen. Bursley.

Sen. Bursley hailed the measure as one that will do much toward reducing accidents on Michigan highways during winter months.

"The period from Nov. 1 to May 1 is one of the most dangerous periods of the year for accidents," said Sen. Bursley.

"Even though drivers may be careful, accidents are often caused when cars strike unexpected patches of ice."

"Cars equipped with these studs will be in much better shape to combat these unexpected hazards," he said.

"I feel certain that we shall see a reduction in the number of winter highway accidents after motorists have had an opportunity to install tires with studs on their vehicles."

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

June 25 — Freedom Ideal Homemakers picnic, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Herman Schable, 10705 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester.

June 27 — Jolly Arts Extension Study Group, home of Mrs. Alice Rawson, 9115 McGregor Rd., Fowke Lake, Pinckney.

June 27 — Worden Study Group, picnic, Kensington Park.

TIPS for your TOP from

TODDY and FRAN

We have air conditioning in our shop — although like almost anywhere you can think of, we can't promise utter comfort this hot weather, we can promise the next best thing: as comfortable as possible, speedy service so that you may look cool and appealing with a hair-do suitable for summer when you leave. Looking as if you have everything under control — even summer weather — is almost as good as convincing yourself. A few minutes under a dryer is not half as disheartening as a continuing slump of yourself in the mirror if you skip your routine appointment, don't you agree? We're open evenings for your convenience.

Mania Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 645-0816
3533 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Junior High School HONOR ROLL

6th Grade — Debra Akin, Stephanie Aldrich, Patricia Ball, Janice Bauer, Betsy Belser (all A), Judith Blaess, David Brassow, Thomas Burnett, Phyllis Buss (all A), Donice Bussler, Denise Bycraft, Terry Coley, Donald Conklin, Gina Cotterman, Jeffery Daniels, David Diadich, Carol Diels, Steven Dorsey, Carol Fairbrother, Ted Hinderer, John Mann, Steve Norton, Sandra Palmer, Loretta Patrick, Maralyn Peppers, Alicia Pierson, Cynthia Powell, Bonnie Powers, Vickie Prater, Connie Salyer, Bill Schaefer (all A), Robert Schneider, Deborah Shadoan, Robert Schuelke, Stephen Siebert, Tom Skittenehm, Mary Thomson, Rebecca Tirb, Janet Wackenhut, Jody Walton, Steven Worden, Randy Young.

7th Grade — Debra Barker, Melvin Buss, Cindy Chandler (all A), Marie Clouse, Patricia Eisala, Terri Elsemann, Daniel Gaunt (all A), Judy Gray, Mike Hergert, David Hess, Dan Hoover, Larry Hopkins, Karen Johnson, Larry Jones, Kenneth Kustner, Dennis Landwehr, Charles Lane (all A), Janice McGaw, Robert Mester, Mary Niehaus, Greg Osborn, Iva Patrick, Keith Pfeife, David Porath, Laurel Prinzing, Cynthia Reynolds, Mike Rossbach, Karen Schaefer (all A), Kathryn Schaefer (all A), Janice Schenk (all A), Jon Schenk, Jackie Schiller, Janet Sibley, Michael Spence, Todd Sprague, Martin Straub (all A), Mark Thomson, Norbert Weber, Toni Weiler, Robert Wojcik.

8th Grade — Pamela Arnett, Cathy Benjamin, Susan Blaess, Ellen Bristle (all A), Jeff Burt, Tonya Clemons, Jerry Collins, Janet Cross, John Cross, John Dettling, Donna Dyson, Marina Ewald, Jill Flinoff, Milton French, Mark Fuhrmann, Dorothy Gause, Lawrence Gortor (all A), Janice Guenther, James Hercules, Richard Jennings, James Kaimbach, Jill Kipmiller (all A), Laurel Lancaster, Jane Mann (all A), Jackie McClain, Betty McNutt, Betty Morningstar, Pamela Parnell, Jeff Parsons, Lisa Peppers, Patrick Pluck, Dale Robbins (all A), Bob Schaefer, Joan Schmidt, Rebecca Smith, Steven Smith, JoAnn Steenson, John Taylor, Brad Tompkins, Edwin Wade, Carol Weir, Gayle Winans (all A), James Wojcik, Patricia Young.

Maple Grove Cemetery Association Elects Officers

Maple Grove Cemetery Association elected officers June 13, during their meeting at the home of Mrs. Inez Rank, 14980 Old US-12 W.

The newly-elected president is Alfred West; treasurer, George Welch; and secretary, Mrs. Willis Heydlauff. Trustees appointed for three-year terms are Lida Guthrie, Verne Welch, and Carlton Hafley. New officers took office immediately.



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. John P. Koch will be the honored guests of their children at an open house at their home Sunday, June 25, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Honoring their parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of Waterford. The Kochs have 19 grandchildren. Mr. Koch and his wife, the former Agnes Urbanez, were married in St. Leo church, Detroit, June 20, 1917. Mr. Koch has been retired from a position with the Chrysler Corp. since 1957.

FOUR MILE LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family, of 11940 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., were Father's Day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer and son, of Ypsilanti, were Father's Day dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer of 3101 N. Lima Center Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wain and family, of Heim Rd., were Father's Day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heining of 2571 Lima Center Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright, of 3274 Lima Center Rd., entertained at a birthday dinner honoring their daughter Judy Wright's 21st birthday. Relatives and friends were invited.

The old swimmin-hole can be the last place you will visit on earth unless you are careful.

Most people will speak the truth when it is profitable, but few will speak it when it costs them money.

SALE

Mattress and Box Spring Sets

A wide assortment of fine quality Stearns & Foster and Simmons sleep sets. Exceptional values on discontinued models and floor samples.

Twin-size and Double Bed

PRICES \$59.50 TWIN SET TO \$179.90 KING SIZE

MERKEL BROS.



Scouts of Troop 77 will have a barbecue-swimming party at Lee Spaulding home June 25. Scouts should be at the home at 10 a.m. and should bring picnic food and equipment. Mothers invited to the event at which a trip will be discussed.

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Scouts of Troop 77 will have a barbecue-swimming party at Lee Spaulding home June 25. Scouts should be at the home at 10 a.m. and should bring picnic food and equipment. Mothers invited to the event at which a trip will be discussed.

Scouts of Troop 77 will have a barbecue-swimming party at Lee Spaulding home June 25. Scouts should be at the home at 10 a.m. and should bring picnic food and equipment. Mothers invited to the event at which a trip will be discussed.

Scouts of Troop 77 will have a barbecue-swimming party at Lee Spaulding home June 25. Scouts should be at the home at 10 a.m. and should bring picnic food and equipment. Mothers invited to the event at which a trip will be discussed.

From our extensive Bulova Diamond Collection.

No wonder Bulova is the leader in diamond watches. Bulova turns down more diamonds each year than all other watchmakers use. There are no cloudy or chipped stones. All diamonds have deep dimension sparkle. Let our Watch Experts help you choose from our fine Bulova Collection of Diamond Watches — priced from \$25.00.

FIRST LADY "M"
17 jewels, 3 diamonds, yellow or white.

LA PETITE "M"
13 jewels, 2 diamonds, yellow or white.

Winans Jewelry Store

School is OUT

On-the-go kids need lots of milk. Children now playing "full time" need a drink that's delicious, refreshing, packed full of energy and pep. You'll find it in Weinberg milk... either regular or chocolate. Phone today for regular home delivery or pick up at your favorite store.

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QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Chelsea Housewife Helping U-M Cancer Research Team

Mrs. Max Hepburn of 18315 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. has been an associate of Dr. Barry Pierce and his staff for the last five years. Dr. Pierce, an Associate Professor of Pathology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, is one of 26 researchers in the United States to be awarded a life-time grant for cancer research by the American Cancer Society.

Along with other technicians, Mrs. Hepburn has assisted Dr. Pierce with the transplanting of cancerous human tissue into the cheek pouches of hamsters in an attempt to grow tumors for laboratory models. Such a procedure is extremely difficult, however, Mrs. Hepburn succeeded in three of the attempts.

The experiment terminated with the quick-freezing of the tumor tissue in a special media, and the storing of the models in liquid nitrogen. When the model is needed, the tissue is quick-thawed and transplanted to grow again in live hamsters. As an indication of the usefulness of such a procedure, tissue frozen three years ago by Mrs. Hepburn was transplanted again in live hamsters, and the animals, with the new tumors, were shipped to a laboratory in California, perhaps to aid significantly in the fight against the dread killer disease.

For the last year and one-half, Mrs. Hepburn has been with an associate of Dr. Pierce, Dr. A. Rees Midgley. He has been working in the field of radioimmunoassay, a method used to determine the levels of human pituitary hormone and human follicle-stimulating hormone in serum, and the effects of certain treatments on them. Dr. Midgley, assisted by his staff including Mrs. Hepburn, was the first to develop the assay of the pituitary follicle-stimulating hormone FSH. The results were published this year.

Doctors from universities both here and from foreign countries

have visited the lab to study the techniques used by the Michigan team. Mrs. Hepburn has also assisted medical students with research projects. One of the students has since gone to the Rockefeller Institute after completing his research with the group. Mrs. Hepburn has also received acknowledgments in the publications of the team's work.

On the recommendations of Drs. Pierce and Midgley, and with the approval of the University, Mrs. Hepburn has been promoted from lab attendant to lab technician, a position which usually requires a degree.

Mrs. Hepburn, married to Max Hepburn in 1945 in Chelsea, is the mother of two girls and two boys. Cynthia, 18, the oldest, is a student at Michigan State University. John, 14, Tom, 11, and Nancy, 9, are all students in Chelsea schools. A fifth child, Philip, succumbed to leukemia at the age of 8. Mrs. Hepburn is expecting the birth of another child very soon.

Before going to work at the University with Dr. Pierce in 1962, Mrs. Hepburn held jobs in Chelsea with Chelsea Milling Co. as a cashier at Stop and Shop, and with other firms.

She expressed a continual interest in science while in high school, taking all available courses offered in the local school system.

After the birth of her baby, she expects to return to her work in research at the university. For her it is the kind of work she enjoys doing. And perhaps in time, Mrs. Hepburn's dedication to the work being done by Dr. Midgley and Dr. Pierce will mark the conquest of a disease, feared by many, understood to any degree by few, which in one of its most destructive forms took the life of one of her children. Perhaps through her work, she may help save the lives of other children.



MRS. MAX HEPBURN



Washington Report
by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH

There are some welcome signs of late that Washington may slowly be headed toward fiscal responsibility. The voice of the people was last November calling for sound spending policies as finally beginning to be heard and reflected in our nation's capital.

Most significant of recent steps in this direction was the refusal of the House to raise the national debt ceiling, as requested by the President, for the second time this year. This time he asked for an increase of \$30 billion bringing our total national debt to an all time high of \$305 billion. The House defeated this request by a vote of 407-211—a vote which reflected the concern of both parties and all philosophies over the continual lack of fiscal integrity in national spending practices. My own vote was with this new majority against the increase.

This action did not come as a complete surprise. Actually it was prompted by several cuts in the President's budget—the total reductions now amount to nearly \$2 billion. There has been a real failure on the part of the White House to recognize these growing economy trends and to realize the fixed mood of Congress and the people.

The reasons given for raising the national debt ceiling basically revolved around the costly war in Vietnam. To the contrary, however, two-thirds of the increase in federal expenditures in the last three years are accounted for by non-defense spending. And of the projected increase from 1966 to 1968 over half is to be in non-defense programs. In the light of these facts, it is just not honest to blame the need for increased indebtedness entirely on the war.

What we need is an intelligent recognition that you cannot have both guns and butter at the same time. And as long as we are involved to such a great extent in Vietnam, we must be more frugal here at home. However, we also recognize that some non-defense spending is necessary—and

that a structure should be developed so that after the war we can begin to rechannel expenditures for needed domestic improvement. While the defeat of the debt increase is indeed significant and may indicate a welcome trend, it does not represent the type of over-all fiscal reform needed in Washington. Hard facts and realistic projections of future spending must be made. If we are to avoid a runaway economy with higher prices and increased taxes, we must use restraint in federal spending and immediately develop expenditure priorities.

Jaycee Flag Sale Continued This Week

Because of the rain last Friday evening curtailing activities, the Chelsea Jaycees will again display flags in front of the Jaycee hall Friday, June 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., weather permitting.

For sale are flag sets: a 3x5 foot flag, a 6-foot aluminum pole, and a mounting bracket. All orders should be telephoned to Walter Brown, project chairman, at 475-7634, 475-8335, or 475-7394. Orders may also be placed with the Jaycees during the display.

Since the delivery time before the 4th of July holiday is getting short, the Jaycees urge residents to place their orders as soon as possible.

Smartness is never synonymous with vulgarity and improprieties.

Art Center Attracting New Artists

The new Chelsea Art Center, at the corner of S. Main St. and Old U.S. 12, has attracted a large number of new artists, who have brought in their work for sale.

Also called the Associated Artists of Chelsea, the center is showing paintings by members of the Ann Arbor Art Association and of the Women Painters of Ann Arbor.

Schumm's Restaurant is also displaying a collection of paintings loaned from the Art Center.

Other articles on display include enameled copper trays and jewelry made of sterling silver and semi-precious stones. Several pieces are set with a rare kind of jade. There is also a collection of tumbled agates from the shores of Lake Superior and from Newfoundland.

Mrs. George Frisinger, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, and Mrs. Lee Ferguson are sponsors of the center.

Coin Club Plans Told for Bigger Show Next Year

Members of the Chelsea Coin Club have expressed their appreciation of the support given the hobby show held Sunday, June 4, at the Sylvan Town Hall, Sanford. The club president, said 700 Chelsea residents visited the show which featured work of area residents.

Entries for the show came in so quickly that the club enlarged the scope of the show to include many types of hobbies not initially expected. Included were displays of coins, lapidary, photography, paintings, archery, antique and modern guns, riding equipment, slot car racing, antique autos and other types of hobbies and handicrafts.

The scope of the show was limited because of space available in the hall. The next year, according to Markey, the club will seek new quarters in which to hold the event that will accommodate a much larger show.

Plane Lands in Field Unnoticed By Farm Crew

A Sylvan township cornfield became an impromptu airport Thursday, June 16, when a single-engine aircraft landed at an "illegal" township airport, was forced down by an engine failure during an acrobatic flying session over the area.

Temporarily grounded was a Fairchild PT-23 aircraft, owned and flown by George Hank, of 408 Thompson, Ann Arbor. The aircraft landed in a field on a farm owned by Everett Van Riper of 20412 Jerusalem Rd. after the motor stalled during a loop.

Lazek was able to take off again after several attempts, but some corn was damaged by the aircraft. Van Riper stated an estimate of damage would not be immediately available.

Van Riper said he was standing in the field with Paul Frisinger and Frank Sweeney about 2:30 p.m. when they suddenly noticed the aircraft setting in the cornfield. The aircraft, landing with motor dead, had apparently escaped their attention until it was on the ground.

NOTICE Notice Is Hereby Given that all NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea MUST BE CUT DOWN

-or-
DESTROYED AT ONCE

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow lots should contact Duane Downer. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA



Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D., Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

Perhaps you are old enough to remember the singing radio commercial about 10 years ago which loudly proclaimed "You should never keep bananas in the refrigerator." Well, now the latest thing they tell us is that we should put them in the refrigerator (unless the bananas are green and we want them to ripen faster). The fruit experts have changed their minds, and we can now return to what we did before we ever heard the commercial.

Well, there have been such reversals in the health field, also. These have come when new knowledge has pointed to a once-discarded practice as being superior to the current method. So-called "rescue breathing" is such a case.

The latest mouth-to-mouth technique of rescue breathing is not really new. There are references in the Bible to one person helping another to breathe by this method. It is mentioned also in the historic account of President Lincoln's assassination, because one of the physicians in attendance at his death bed employed it in an effort to save the president's life. But for some reason the mouth-to-mouth method of helping another person breathe fell out of favor. Only recently has it again been recognized as more effective and much simpler than the rib-pushing, arm-lifting techniques previously recommended.

Many conditions may cause a person's breathing to stop; suffocation—some heart attacks—stroke—electric shock—drowning—the physical and emotional shock brought on by injury in an automobile accident—and so forth. The important point to realize here is that the condition affecting the person may not be (and frequently is not) serious enough, by itself, to cause death... but that these people often die anyway from

the sheer inability to breathe. They succumb to oxygen starvation. If they just couldn't get air into their lungs, they might have survived.

The "used" air which breathes out still has plenty of oxygen left in it and you can learn how to employ it to help another person alive.

The main thing is to keep victim's throat open (often moving any obstructions) by tilting the chin up. Put his body into a "snuggly" or "frog" position. If he is lying on his back this means placing something under his neck to hold his head back, with chin forward. This prevents tongue from blocking the throat. Try it yourself—tilt your head back into a "snuggly" position and you will see how difficult it is to swallow.

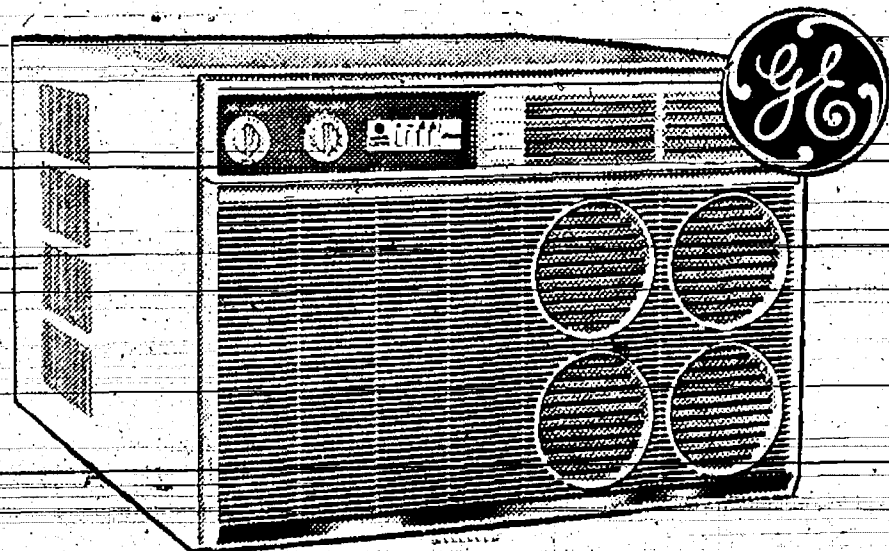
Use one hand to hold victim's head and chin in position and use the other to hold his nostrils gently closed. Your mouth over the victim's mouth and gently breathe his lungs at a normal rate. You can watch his chest rise and fall as a measure of your effectiveness.

Your health department has available illustrated instructions on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which are free on request, and we also have a loan; showing how it is done—and we have a life-size cue-breathing mannikin on which the technique may be practiced. We call her Resusc-A-Me. Any or all of these things are available for your use, and are invited to get in touch with your local health department.

NOTHING NEW

The super-size bed, a del trend today, is not new at all. Oversized beds have been popular since the days of Cleopatra.

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AUCTION - Let the Jaycees auction items for you on a percentage.

For pick-up of any items you have, call any of the following:

Ron Branham, 475-8335 Don Proctor, 479-5451
Bob Updegraff, 475-7481 Dave Rowe, 475-8065

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