



Congratulations

CLASS
OF '69

The Chelsea Standard

WEATHER
Min. Max. Precip.
June 4 40 54 0.00
June 5 38 51 0.07
June 6 35 48 0.00
June 7 32 45 0.53
June 8 30 42 0.00
June 9 28 40 0.00
June 10 26 38 0.00

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1969

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School Board Cuts Cripple Summer Plans

Chelsea Board of Education voted to eliminate all summer programs and close all schools to students that would involve expense to the school district this summer in the wake of the defeat Monday's school millage election.

Chelsea School District normally spends from \$10,000 to \$12,000 on summer programs and provides facilities for other community programs affected include driver education, vocational agriculture, summer program, summer recreation program, summer month program, band program and other. Programs using school property but not incurring any expense will be allowed to continue. This reason, tennis courts and other will be available for the recreation program.

More than 200 students had signed up for the driver education program that was cancelled by the school. Although the state of Michigan reimburses Chelsea for the cost of the funds spent for driver education, the payment is spread into six parts and spread throughout the year. The school felt they could not predict the school district's ability to pay in six parts and were unwilling to get three-fourths back next year.

The driver education program has been provided free to Chelsea students. The school district furnishes a car, teacher and building. For each student must have six hours of instruction, this would necessitate 1200 man hours this summer for instructors.

The month-long skill building program for band students has been cancelled. This program was considered by school officials to be the key in the development of musical skills of younger band members in particular. Sixth to eighth grade band students were divided in small groups, according to instrument played, on a regular basis and high school students received instruction one day a week.

(Continued on page three)

Scholarships Awarded to 37 Graduates

A total of 37 Chelsea High School students received scholarships to attend college or technical schools.

Recipients of scholarships from the Chelsea Scholarship fund include Gary Ellenwood, Northwestern Michigan College; Lynn Visel, Michigan State College; Judy Sanborn, Ferris State College.

Nancy Parker received the Danforth Memorial Scholarship to attend Western Michigan University.

The Kiwanis scholarship was given to Paul Prinzing to attend Western Michigan University.

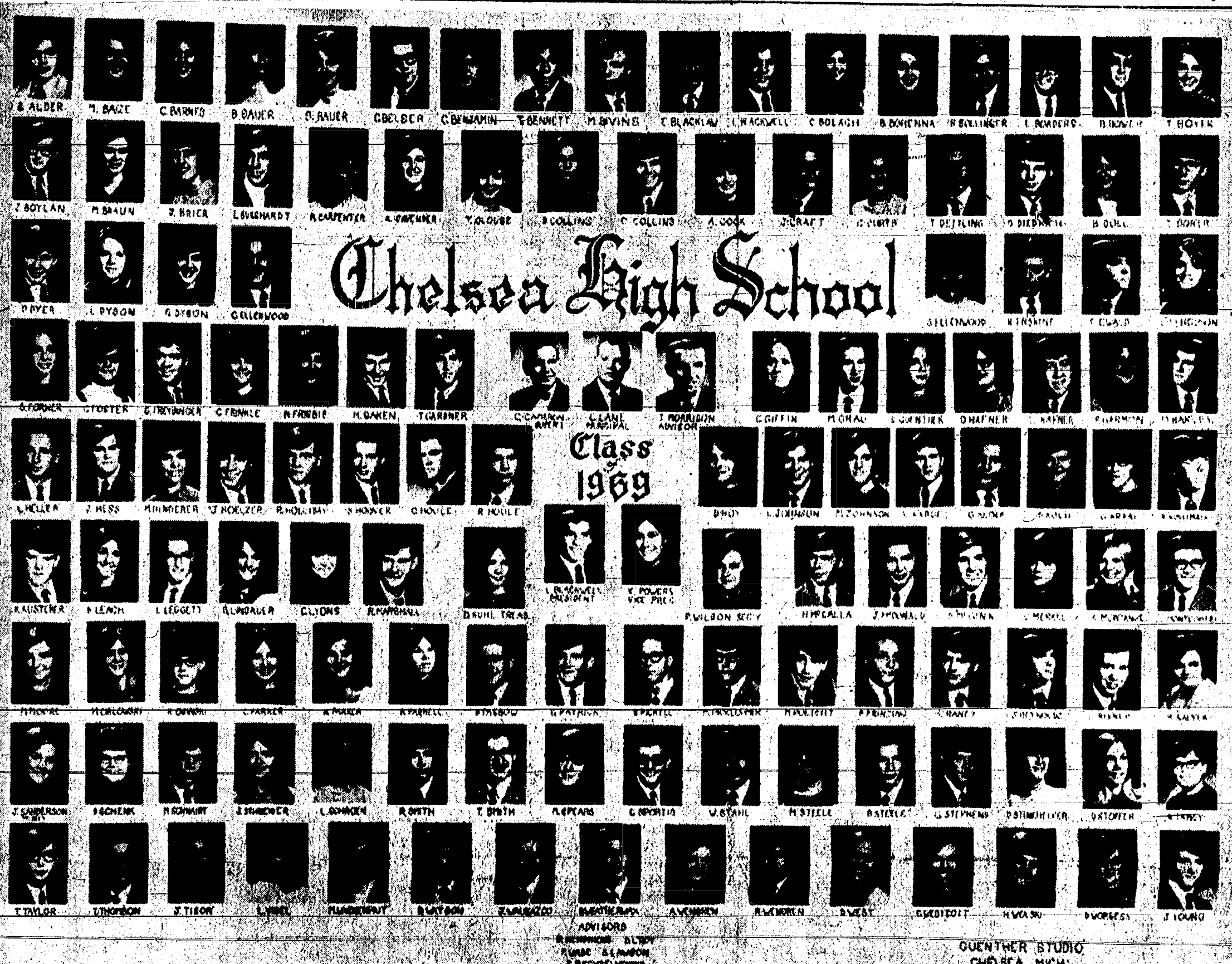
UAW scholarship, given by Loren No. 437 and 1284 went to Dennis State College.

Doreen Kuhl and Helen Wolski received Michigan Business School Association scholarships to Hamline Business College.

Scholarships to Michigan State University were received by Stephen Dietrich, Susan Guenther and Mary Powers.

Diane Schenk received a scholarship.

(Continued on page three)



GRADUATING TOMORROW will be 138 Chelsea High school seniors, including, from top left, Jamie Alder, Mary Baize, Carol Barnes, Barbara Bauer, Susan Skinner, Frederick C. Belser, Cyndi Benjamin, Theodore Bennett, Michael Bivens, Edward Blacklaw, Larry Blackwell, Celeste Holagh, Beverly Bohanna, Ronald Bollinger, Elita Bolders, Ben Bower and Terry Boyer; second row, James Boyan, Mary Braun, Julie Brier, Lance Burkhardt, Rhonda Carpenter, Kathy Cavender, Trula Clouse, Brenda Collins, Curtis Collins, Amy Cook, Jerry Craft, Carol Curtis, Tom Dettling, Stephen Dietrich, Betsy Doll, Tom Dorer; third row, Wayne D. Dyer, Linda Dyson, Nancy Dyson, Gary Ellenwood, Sharon Ellenwood, Ron Erskine, Ted Ewald, and Lynn Ferguson; fourth row, Susan Forner, Carolyn Foster, Guy Freysinger, Chris Frinkle, Nancy Frishie, Michael Gaken, Tom Gardner, Chelsea Schools Superintendent Charles Cameron, Chelsea High school Principal Charles Lane, Senior Class Advisor Tom Morrison, Christine Giffin, Mike Grau, Susan Guenther, Denise Hafner, Lloyd Hafner, Paula Harmon and Mike Harvey; fifth row, Loren Heller, Johnny Hess, Marilyn Hinderer, Jim Hoelzer, Roy Holliday, Sam Hoover, Craig Houle, Rodney Houle, Debbie Hoy, Larry Johnson, Margie Johnson, Kerry Kargel, Gary Klink, Diane Koch, Glenna Kraal, and Roger Kushmaul; sixth row, Keith Kusterer, Karen Leach, Leslie Leggett, Sarah Lindauer, Carolyn Lyons, Richard Marshall, Doreen Kuhl, treasurer, Larry Blackwell, president, Kathy Powers, vice president, Pam Wilson, secretary, Howard McCalla, James McDonald, Dennis McGinn, Linda Merkel, Kathy Montange and Charles Montgomery; seventh row, Martha Moore, Maryanne Ofrowski, Kimber Olnowski, Connie Parker, Nancy Parker, Bonnie Parnell, Don Passow, Charles Patrick, David Pickell, Mitchell Picklesimer, Michael Policht, Paul Prinzing, Carl Raney, Jeff Reynolds, Leonard Riser, and Mary Salver; eighth row, Judy Sanderson, Diane Schenk, Mike Schmidt, Jan Schneider, Linda Schroen, Ryan Smith, Tom Smith, Mary Spears, Claude Sportis, Wayne Stahl, Mary Steele, Bob Steele, Greg Stephens, Debra Stincheller, Diane Stoffer and Nannette Tandy; bottom row, Tom Taylor, Thomas Thomson, Jo Ellen Tison, Lynn Visel, Michael Wackenhut, Dave Watson, John Waukazon, Douglas Weatherwax, Anne Wengren, Ron Wengren, Deborah West, Cathy Westcott, Helen Wolski, Donna Worgess and Jack Young.

Senior Awards Given at Class Night

Seniors were rewarded for their efforts during the past four years last night at the annual Senior Class Night program.

Many of the awards were surprises to the recipients and their classmates since the elections had remained secret until they were announced at the program. However, several awards had been previously announced and the recipients were recognized anew.

Cum Laude graduates, cited for achieving academic averages of 3.5 or better, include Barbara Bauer, Brenda Collins, Bonnie Parnell, Sarah Lindauer, Susan Guenther, Denise Hafner, Shelley Baize, Richard Marshall, Curtis Belser, Mike Grau and Thomas Thomson.

Subject area awards and \$50 savings bonds were given to four students who had been selected by teachers in each department as the most outstanding student in that area. Awards were given to Denise Hafner, social studies; Bonnie Parnell, English; Richard Marshall, mathematics; and Tom Thomson, foreign language.

Another award similar to these four in criterion and selection is the Eugene C. Fisher Memorial Award that was given to F. Curtis Belser for excellence in science. This annual award was established by Dr. J. V. Fisher in honor of his brother, Eugene, who was influential in getting Chelsea High school built.

Yearbook awards were presented by Advisor Lynn Williams. Quill and Scroll awards, national honorary for high school students in journalism or yearbook, were presented to Marilyn Hinderer and Doreen Kuhl, co-editors of this year's annual, and Judy Sanderson, section editor.

Marilyn Hinderer and Doreen Kuhl announced that they dedicated the yearbook to Tom Morrison, senior class advisor, and Mrs. Elsie Weiss, Chelsea school librarian. Senior class members had decided by vote to dedicate the yearbook to these two earlier in the year, although only the editors knew until the announcement.

Morrison, chief advisor for the class, helped the class in their multitude of activities and Mrs. Weiss helped prepare and plan food for the junior prom, stands and other projects.

Three award recipients were recognized in the field of home economics. Marey Ofrowski received the Betty Crocker Award as previously announced. The Crisco Award was presented to Nannette Tandy. She was chosen by home economics students, Mrs. Virginia Dean, Mrs. Katherine Reddeman and Principal Charles Lane as the third-year student who had contributed the most through enthusiasm, co-operation and support of the department projects.

Connie Parker received a place setting of silver for winning the Sterling Silver Award. Selection was by the same method as for the Crisco Award, and is on the basis of scholarship and attitude toward department activities. The award is sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths of America.

The Daughters of American Revolution award was given to Bonnie Parnell as previously announced. Brenda Seitz and Douglas Schoenberg were chosen by their classmates for the American Legion citizenship awards for all-around leadership, school participation and scholarship.

Mike Gaken was presented the Bobby Vogel award which represents the highest school award given to an athlete, and is awarded on the basis of athletic performance and sportsmanship. Mike won the state Class B 175-pound wrestling championship this year and has been active in football and basketball. He recently received an athletic scholarship to Central Michigan University.

Mike became the 15th recipient of the Bobby Vogel award, given in memory of a Chelsea High school student and athlete killed in an automobile accident. The 14th recipient was Larry Gaken, his brother.

Mike also was named most representative boy, one of the most important awards given during the evening. Candidates for this award and most representative girl are elected by their classmates and the faculty chooses the recipients. Shelly Baize received the most representative girl award. Both have maintained good scholastic averages while participating in a wide range of activities.

(Continued on page three)

Millage Request Is Defeated

Chelsea voters defeated a proposed 3.83 mill increase in local school taxes, sealed Howard Haselward and William F. Storey on the Board of Education and failed in no area districts.

An information campaign by Chelsea Board of Education and Chelsea Jaycees, plus a sunny, mild day may have been contributing factors in the large turnout.

The mood of Chelsea voters was not entirely different from that of voters in surrounding school districts, with the exception of Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor voters approved two millage issues and one bonding proposition.

Tax increases failed in Brighton, Dexter, Pinckney and Saline and

increases passed in no local districts except Ann Arbor.

Renewal of tax rates from last year were passed in Clinton, Howell, Manchester and Pinckney and failed in no area districts.

In action Monday evening Chelsea Board of Education members cut out summer activities and programs held in Chelsea schools to trim expenses by approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000. Next Monday evening the board will make a decision about whether to cut the millage request or resubmit it at a third time at the same rate.

On a second ballot, Chelsea voters gave 888 yes votes, 827 no votes and spoiled 28 ballots to narrowly approve the half-mill increase request for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

This request was also approved, by a wider margin, in the overall "district." The funds will be used to support the special education program sponsored by the Intermediate district.

This program had been supported by a half mill levy since 1960, during which time it has doubled and redoubled.

On the third ballot, school board candidates William Storey received 1,104 votes, Howard Haselward received 1,350 and George Navin received 525. Haselward and Storey were elected to four-year terms on the school board.

Class of 138 Graduating Friday Evening

Two Outstanding Seniors Will Deliver Commencement Addresses

The Chelsea High school Class of 1969 will sit together en masse for the last time tomorrow as they prepare to receive the diplomas they have been working toward for the past 12 years.

Some of the 138 members of the class will view this Friday the 13th as a lucky day as they complete high school and pursue their future plans with new independence. Others will undoubtedly greet the day with mixed emotions as they reach the end of an important section of their lives.

This year's graduation ceremony will differ from those in the past. Two students, Shelley Baize and Michael T. Schmidt, will deliver commencement addresses instead of the customary guest speaker.

Shelley and Michael are considered outstanding students in their class, both maintaining high scholastic averages and participating in numerous activities.

Shelley was central treasurer, member of National Honor Society, band, and annual staff. Michael claims a host of athletic achievements, is a member of Student Council, National Honor Society and Varsity club and is a former Key club member. His sports career covers track, basketball and football. He was captain of the Bulldogs cagers last season and was the first recipient of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club athletic scholar award recently.

Presenting diplomas will be Donald Irwin, president of the board of education; Bruce W. Galbraith, assistant high school principal; Charles H. Lane, high school principal; and Charles S. Cameron, superintendent of schools.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak will deliver the invocation and benediction during the ceremony. "The Impossible Dream" by Leigh and Darion, by the High School Chorus, and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Bilik, by the high school band, will provide music for the program.

Mrs. V. Parks Injured in Auto Crash

Mrs. Vernon (Gladys) Parks of 169 E. Summit is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is receiving treatment for six broken ribs and a punctured lung.

The injuries were sustained in an automobile accident Sunday just south of Nashville in which her husband and son, Bruce, were only bruised. Parks said the only bruises he had were from his seatbelt, which he was wearing, but added that he was thankful that it was on. "I didn't hit anything in the car," according to Parks, who was driving.

Mrs. Parks was in the back seat and was thrown forward, where her head apparently struck a door post.

Mrs. Parks, in room 615 bed 1, says she is able to sit up and began a liquid diet yesterday. "Actually, this turned out to be a blessing in disguise," she commented. "While they were taking X-rays they discovered that one of my kidneys was not operating."

All persons interested in baseball, T-ballers, Little Leaguers and Babe Ruth should sign up on the registration blank in this issue, attend meeting on tennis courts June 16 at 7 p.m. Fathers who would like to coach should also attend.

Fourth Member of Stahl Family Becomes Eagle Scout

Peter Stahl became the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stahl to become an Eagle Scout.

Peter, 14, was elevated to Scouting's highest rank, already achieved by brothers Paul, Wayne and Bill, at Court of Honor Saturday, June 7 at the Congregational church.

Peter was escorted to the front of the audience and Committee-man Robert Daniels, Al Froner, Marlo Leach and Alvin Reinhardt presented the findings of the Eagle Board of Review. The Eagle badge was given to Peter by Harold Baker.

Rolly Spaulding, president of Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, chronicled the numerous achievements of Pack 476's newest Eagle.

They include: St. Mary's Parochial school eighth grade class president, two years Cub Scouting, three years Boy Scouting, three years of perfect attendance, troop quartermaster for Half Moon Depot, Assistant patrol leader, one year patrol leader, one and one-half years den chief and senior patrol leader-elect.

Among the camps and conferences Peter has attended are Bruin Lake Summer Scout Camp in 1966, 1967 and 1968; D-Bar-A Summer Scout Camp in 1967; 66 days and nights of camping, 1968 J.J. Orser.

(Continued on page five)

FOURTH IN A SERIES of Eagle Scouts in the Vincent Stahl family is Peter Stahl, 14, who became the recipient of the highest rank in Scouting Saturday. Peter was elevated to this rank after five years of Scouting, two years as a Cub Scout and three as Boy Scout. His multitude of achievements include patrol leader, den chief, senior patrol leader-elect and many others.

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Washington Report
 by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH

As I travel throughout Michigan, I am constantly struck with the difficult situation being faced by our retired citizens. For them, inflation is not a faraway economic theory to be debated and discussed. For them, inflation is very real. It means scrambling for food, entertainment, medical care, and other essentials in order to make their fixed incomes from Social Security meet rising expenses.

My conversations with these retired people have led me to explore the entire question of our Social Security System. The Social Security System was established more than a third of a century ago in 1935. Although it has been amended many times, there has never been a total review of the system and the concepts on which it was founded. There has been no full study to determine whether the Social Security System has met its goals.

The Republican Task Force on Social Security and Human Needs, of which I am chairman, has embarked this week on a review of the Social Security setup and ways in which it can be improved to meet modern needs. We begin this review with an open mind. It is our goal to recommend changes and improvements which will update this program.

We expect to consider a number of crucial questions. Among them are:

Are benefit levels adequate to provide at least a minimum acceptable standard of living for retired citizens? Since inflation hits hardest at those who are living on a fixed income, has adequate provision been made in the Social Security law to protect senior citizens against sudden rises in prices?

What provisions can be made to protect the complicated red tape Social Security beneficiaries face when they apply for benefits?

Most of the Social Security cases which come to my attention are the result of complex regulations which are inadequately explained to Social Security recipients.

Should the retirement and annuity aspects of the Social Security System be separated from the "welfare" type functions, such as disability benefits, benefits to children and widows? If so, how should those welfare functions be financed through FICA taxes or through general tax revenues?

Do Social Security annuities provide adequate protection for the elderly?

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Bad Quarters
 Dilapidated buildings and patient overcrowding have been uncovered in a comprehensive survey of Michigan's far-flung state-operated mental health facilities.

Some structures were described as "firetraps," and a 95-year-old building at the Kalamazoo State Hospital was found to contain no heat or electricity in patients' rooms.

Survey results were released by Director William H. Anderson of the State Mental Health Department and Gov. William G. Milliken.

"Michigan's state hospitals for the mentally ill and state institutions for the retarded are housing a majority of their patients in obsolete and inadequate buildings," Dr. Anderson reported.

"Equally important, though less apparent, is the fact that many buildings are overcrowded with patients," he said.

Milliken, who ordered an immediate inventory of mental health facilities for 1970-71 budget purposes, told of visiting the Pontiac State Hospital and finding certain conditions deplorable.

"I saw some patients housed in antiquated buildings with rooms which lack electricity and get only the heat that comes from the corridors," the Governor said.

Dr. Anderson said state facilities for the mentally retarded housed 2,500 patients more than state fire marshal standards permit, representing "overcrowding of serious proportions."

Conditions were described as poorest at the Lapeer, Caro, Coldwater and Port Custer State Homes. At Lapeer, Dr. Anderson said, many buildings now in use

are dilapidated beyond repair and should be razed.

"Lapeer has a resident population 60 percent (1,190 patients) above permissible fire safety standards," the director added.

"At Caro overcrowding is more than 32 percent," at Coldwater nearly 40 percent, and the age and condition of the buildings in use are comparable to many of those at Lapeer."

Dr. Anderson said plans are under way to close the Port Custer Home but that it will be nearly five years before evacuation can be completed.

The survey showed, Dr. Anderson said, that facilities at the state mental hospitals are also unacceptable, though overcrowding is not a major problem. New treatment techniques and improved staffing resulted in a 60 percent patient load reduction and elimination of some obsolete buildings over the past six years.

The hospitals at Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Traverse City—Milliken's hometown—were singled out in the report for deteriorating physical facilities.

Dr. Anderson said of the 7,000 patients in these hospitals, less than 40 percent are housed in buildings constructed since 1910. He said some 3,000 are in buildings opened between 1875 and 1900.

"One of the buildings constructed at Kalamazoo in 1874 is still occupied," Dr. Anderson said. "It has no heat or electricity in patients' rooms."

It was noted that Newberry State Hospital, opened in 1895, has had only one new building for mentally ill patients since 1917.

By comparison, Dr. Anderson said, the other state mental hospitals—Hawthorn Center, Lafayette Clinic, Ionia, Northville and Ypsilanti—are in acceptable condition.

Dr. Anderson said costly new construction will be needed in the years ahead to solve the problem. He said current plans call for relocations in Wayne county, Oakland-Macomb counties, Flint and Kalamazoo to handle patients now located at Port Custer.

Milliken said he has assigned mental health construction a "high priority" in his 1970-71 capital outlay budget that will be submitted to the legislature next January.

Travel Information Centers Seem Headed For Record Season

The nine travel information centers operated by the Department of State Highways counted their 100,000th visitor of the year during the Memorial week-end.

The same mark wasn't reached in previous years until June 13, 1968; June 20, 1967; and June 26, 1966.

It is expected that the centers will serve more than 800,000 travelers this year, topping the record 768,200 in 1968.

The centers are on main highways near Clare, Coldwater, Ironwood, Mackinaw City, Menominee, Monroe, New Buffalo, Port Huron and Sault Ste. Marie.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 3, 1965—

Chelsea businessman Emmett M. Hankard has sold his service station on Main St. across from the Federal Screw Works which he has owned and operated since May 10, 1937. At present, the new retiree has no definite plans for the future. The new proprietor is Walter Bolanowski of Lyndon township.

Fritz Wagner and Pat Merkel are back home from their eight-month jaunt in Africa. They arrived here Sunday. However, one of the motorcycles on which they had traveled around Africa developed trouble and had to be left in Detroit. Both had grown beards—Merkel's a vivid red and Wagner's black.

After more than 19 years of service on the Chelsea Police Force, Patrolman Frank L. Reed retired on May 15. His retirement was marked by a dinner at Schumm's restaurant May 26 attended by Police Chief John Palmer, his fellow officers and other community officials. About a year ago, he retired from the Chelsea Fire Department after 15 years.

Barry Visel was the 1965 recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award at Chelsea High school. The annual award customarily presented in a surprise ceremony at the spring band concert, is given to the outstanding senior in the High School Band on the basis of leadership, service and musicianship.

Sister Ann Seraphim, principal of St. Mary's parochial school, announced this week that children who will be in the first grade next year will not be accepted at the school because of lack of space and they will have to enroll at Chelsea public schools.

St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys will celebrate its fourth anniversary with an open house and spaghetti dinner June 8. The school was built by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit under the direction of the late Cardinal Mooney. It is now maintained by tuition and private donations. It has received citations from the American Association of Architects and from the National Association of School Administrators.

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24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 7, 1945—

With many communities making definite plans for memorials honoring veterans and in memory of those who have died, it has been suggested that Chelsea start to make plans for such a memorial. Suggestions include a monument, a memorial park or a swimming pool.

Sunday afternoon open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond, 165 E. Middle St., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Eva Cummings.

L. R. Heydlauf, owner of Frigid Products, has a force of men at work remodeling the first floor of his building in readiness for the display and servicing of electrical appliances when they become available. A large plate glass display window is being placed at the front and included in the showroom will be a sound-resistant record room and model kitchen.

Under the supervision of the State Highway Department, Chelsea's two traffic lights have been moved and are now superimposed in the center of the intersection where they are. The lights are now operating on a shorter cycle of 45 seconds to facilitate the movement of traffic.

Pfc. Sylvester Parker, Chelsea first prisoner of war to be returned to Chelsea on Saturday, arrived in Chelsea on Saturday to spend a 60-day furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Wilma Parker at the home of her son, Mrs. Victor Winter. He was shipped May 10 and left from Birmingham, England the following day, arriving in the states on 28.

In an effort to put Chelsea on the top in the current 7th Loan Drive, a Bond Auction Show will be held here on Sunday night starting at 8:30. (Continued on page five)

Howell
Livestock Auction
 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Me
SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 p.m.
 Phone 546-2470, Elm Park
 Mason 677-8941

Market Report for June
CATTLE—
 Steers and Heifers:
 Choice, \$23.50 to \$25.50
 Good, \$20 to \$23
 Ut.-Std., \$20 to \$25
 Fed. Holsteins, \$27 to \$30

Cows:
 Heifers, \$24.50 to \$25.50
 Ut.-Comm., \$23 to \$24
 Canners-Cutters, \$20 to \$23
 Fat Yellow Cows, \$21 to \$23

Bulls:
 Heavy, \$20 to \$27.80
 Light and Common, \$23 to \$25

Calves:
 Good—\$40 to \$42
 Choice, \$38 to \$40
 Cull-Mat., \$25 to \$30
 Heavy Deacons, \$36 to \$38
 Light Deacons, \$30 to \$32

HOGS—
 Butchers:
 100-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1
 \$25.50 to \$26.00
 100-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2
 \$24.50 to \$25.50
 240-lb. and up, \$23.50 to \$24.50

Sheep:
 Fancy Light, \$21 to \$22
 300-lb. to 500-lb., \$20 to \$21
 500-lb. and up, \$19 to \$20

Boars and Stags:
 All Weights, \$18 to \$21.50

Feeder Pigs:
 Per Head, \$17 to \$22.50

SHEEP—
 Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
 Choice-Prime, \$31 to \$32.50
 Good-Utl., \$29 to \$31

Swine:
 Slaughter, \$8 to \$11
 Feeder Lambs:
 All Weights, \$27 to \$30

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 Feeder Lambs:
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 All Weights, \$27 to \$30

Clearly College is accepting applications from those who want to specialize in business

Clearly College offers one, two and four-year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree. At Clearly you learn more so you can earn more upon graduation. And the prestige of a Clearly business education assures you of a more rewarding future. Because Clearly College specializes in training you for a successful management, accounting or secretarial career, more jobs are available than Clearly can supply graduates to fill.

When terms start

Summer.....June 23, 1969
 Fall.....September 22, 1969

Day and Evening Classes—8 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily, evening class hours available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

If you think you can cut it... CUT IT.

Please send me your free catalog. I am interested in the _____ term.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip Code _____ Phone _____

CLEARLY COLLEGE
 SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS EDUCATION SINCE 1933
 2178 Westnashaw, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Phone GR 3-4400



For 2c she'd quit. And for 2c, she can.

Two cents. That's all it takes to clean an oven these days. That is, if you have a new Gas self-cleaning range. You see, this new range will clean itself. By itself. For about two cents.

And it's all done automatically. It literally cooks itself clean. And you never lift a finger. Not bad, huh? And that's only part of it.

Of course, the reason for buying a Gas range is cooking. It's simply the best there is. In all ways. Temperature control. Instant heat. Smokeless broiling. And Gas is faster. And less expensive than electricity.

So, if you're ready to quit. Be our guest. See the Gas range that cleans itself. It's perfect for people who like to cook, period. See them at dealer or Michigan Consolidated Gas Company showrooms. Cook with Gas... It'll serve you right.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
 GAS or ELECTRIC
GOLF CARS
 SALES

Meabon's TV, Furn. & Appl.
 1170 S. M-52, Chelsea Phone GR 5-5191

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Four Chelsea Area Residents Granted Degrees at MSU

Four Chelsea area persons graduated from Michigan State University Sunday at Spartan Stadium. Gloria Heydlauff, Jane M. Faist, Barbara J. Wank and Billy K. Ledford were among 4,885 degree recipients at the ceremony, where 3,576 bachelor's degrees, 797 master's degrees and 151 doctoral degrees were conferred.

Two Chelsea Girls Receive Degrees at Central Mich. U.

Barbara J. Doyle and Jennifer Clifford Bolton were among 1,300 students who received degrees from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Saturday.

Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton of 20111 Old 10th, received a BA in English. She plans to teach junior and senior English in the Grand Rapids area after graduation. Jennifer is a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hankerd, 1223 Meadow Lane, received a BS Ed. degree with an English major. She is awarded Saturday at CMU. Jennifer, 153 masters degrees and one specialist degree were conferred.

William Horton, Tiger slugger, hit home run in every American League park in 1908 except Cleveland.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wank of 2881 Fletcher Rd., received a master's degree in Zoology.

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Three Chelsea Residents Earn WCC Degrees

Three Chelsea residents were among 186 students graduating from Washtenaw Community College Saturday.

Jane E. Fariell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of 1219 Meadow Lane, graduated with honors and received an associate degree in inhalation therapy. She will be employed at the Inhalation Therapy department of Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Thomas Scholtens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scholtens of 175 E. Summit, graduated with honors and received an associate degree in education. Scholtens, a 1966 Chelsea High school graduate, majored in civil engineering for two years at Central Michigan University before transferring to WCC this year. He plans to complete a degree in education at Eastern Michigan University or Michigan State.

Gary Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas G. Hopkins, graduated with a major in industrial arts. He plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and take courses in the same field. Gary, a 1966 Chelsea High school graduate, lives at D-202 Cornell Ct., Ypsilanti.

65 students with academic averages of "B" or better graduated with honors. Samuel Harmon, first chairman of the College trustees, addressed the graduates on "Another Rung in Life's Ladder." Harmon is president of Datamax, an Ann Arbor research firm. He served as chairman of the Board of Trustees from the College's inception in 1965 to Dec. 31, 1966.

Five Chelsea Men Cited for Aid to WCC

Five Chelsea persons were honored recently by Washtenaw Community College for their service on advisory committees of the College.

Robert Kushnau, 405 Freer Rd., and David Wolfgang, 2340 S. Fletcher Rd., served on the Agribusiness Advisory Committee.

William Brown of Brown's Gulf Service, served on the Auto Body Repair Advisory Committee. Irvin L. Slane, of Rockwell-Standard, was recognized for serving on the Metallurgical Technology Advisory Committee.

Edwin E. Brown of Brown's Welding, served on the Welding and Fabrication Advisory Committee.

Committee members were recognized for their service to the College at a dinner, at which Senator Philip A. Hart was the speaker.

The committees assist the college in reviewing course requirements in occupational programs and advise on curriculum content. Through the committees the college tries to keep its training relevant to the requirements of various occupations in the area.

GOOD IN A PINCH
Don Wert, Tiger third baseman, batted 1.000 as a pinch hitter in 1968. He singled in his only appearance as a substitute swinger.



GLORIA HEYDLAUFF



JANE M. FAIST

Curtis Farley Earns Degree at Eastern Kentucky

Curtis Maurice Farley received a Bachelor of Science degree with majors in math and philosophy from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. Sunday, June 1.

Commencement exercises were held in the Alumni Coliseum on the campus.

Curtis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farley, is a 1964 Chelsea High school graduate.

Several Band Uniforms Reported Missing

A number of Chelsea High school band uniform pieces are missing. Persons knowing the whereabouts of uniform parts should call Chelsea High school at 475-3461 or drop the item off there.

Three or four pair of pants, coats and overalls, hats, belts, cords and spats are missing.

Wisdom is the art of proportion.



SPECIALIST 4 JACK J. SHANINGER, a detachment clerk for the 78th Ordnance Detachment, works on daily reports at Long Binh, Vietnam. Specialist Shaninger, husband of the former Joyce Mesar, 742 Book St., graduated from Stranahan High school, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in 1966. He entered the Army in July, 1968, and will complete his Vietnam tour in January, 1970. His unit is a satellite of the 3rd Ordnance Battalion at Long Binh.



From necessity to luxury, has come the development of the maple-syrup industry. However, of all the sweets that man has discovered in a natural state, or manufactured by the processes of refining or blending, the most delicately flavored, the most supremely satisfying to the taste, is maple syrup.

Maple syrup time is here as is corroborated by the weather we have been experiencing lately. For alternating "warm days" and cool nights of March and April are ideal for producing and collecting sap. With the weather Michigan has been having recently, 1969 may go down as a high-production year for maple syrup production.

In addition to favorable day-time temperatures, the figure 40 has special significance for the maple syrup producer. The sugar maple tree, source of most of Michigan's maple syrup, is seldom suitable for tapping before it is 40 years old—and twice that number of years make it much more valuable. 40 is also the magic number when producing maple syrup for it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. It's this "boiling down" that takes so long to produce maple syrup and the unique flavor is attributed to the boiling process.

The premium price you pay for pure maple syrup includes the cost of labor for tapping trees, hauling sap and boiling down to syrup, and cost of fuel, equipment, and packaging. More changes have taken place in the maple industry since 1964 than in the last century, but maple syrup production is still far from automated.

The demand for maple syrup is such that these products are sold soon after the close of the season. Therefore, it is best to purchase them now. Pure maple syrup and the tasty confections that are made from it make especially nice hostess and Christmas gifts.

Maple syrup is graded. Fancy grade is the highest—it is light amber in color and has a mild maple flavor. Grade 1 maple syrup is somewhat darker and more highly flavored. It may be cloudy for than the Fancy grade. Grade 11 maple syrup usually is not sold as such to consumers. It is used to make extracts or is blended with other sweeteners to make maple-flavored products.

One gallon of maple syrup must weigh at least 11 pounds. If the syrup is not this concentrated it is apt to sour. If it is boiled down beyond this point, the syrup may form sugar crystals. If this should happen, just place the container of syrup in warm water and the crystals will dissolve.

The syrup should also be kept in sealed containers at room temperature. Store opened containers in the refrigerator.

Syrup purchases in gallons is more economical to buy than quarts and half-gallons. Remove it from the can, heat it to boiling, and then seal it in smaller sterilized glass jars for convenience and best quality.

If maple syrup should mold slightly, restore it to normal flavor by skimming off the mold. Then heat it to the boiling point and skim again. Each time, however, syrup is reheated it will become cloudy. Do not become alarmed, there is nothing objectionable with the taste of the syrup and this cloudy appearance will slowly settle out.

Religion is one thing nobody can take from you, if you have any.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!
CONTACT MR. SMALL CREDIT ADVISOR at HENDERSON FORD 665-0871 Ann Arbor

HOME OWNERS
Aluminum Gutters
5-Inch White Seamless

Replace your old gutters with white aluminum baked enamel finish gutters — weather-tested, no rust, no corrosion. Eliminates painting.
CALL STAPLES SHEET METAL 665-3535

School Board Cuts Cripple Summer Plans

(Continued from page one)

Head-Start is a nation-wide program under the Office of Economic Opportunity to help prepare pre-schoolers from underprivileged homes for school. Between 15 and 30 are expected to enroll in the Chelsea Head-Start Program, administered by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Maurice M. Martinez, director of Head-Start for Washtenaw county, said the program in Chelsea, will continue, although he received notice Tuesday that school facilities and supplies will not be available.

He is now searching for another meeting place that has one or two rooms, a kitchen and equipment for four- and five-year-old children. School supplies, volunteers, coloring books and other items are also needed.

Martinez said the school district normally furnished transportation also, but was not sure if a bus would be provided this summer from Chelsea schools. School officials say no bus will be furnished.

The supervised home projects for vocational agriculture students will no longer be supervised. Chelsea Recreation Commission, which survives on donations and community chest funds anyhow, could be severely handicapped, according to Chelsea Recreation Director Paul Giever.

Arts and Crafts was to meet in one of the school buildings, and the instructional baseball program would have used the buildings on rainy days. One of the most crippling blows to the summer recreation program would be the cutting off of bus service.

Persons enrolled in instructional swimming would be left with no bus service, and the Babe Ruth league games in other communities would not include bus service.

Giever said he was not sure exactly what effects the school board decision would have and is planning to meet with them in an attempt to clarify the situation.

SOUTHPAW SERGEANT

Mickey Lolich, Tiger left-handed pitcher, recently earned a promotion to staff sergeant in the Michigan Air National Guard.

The home is a lucrative target for the burglar, according to insurance company spokesmen, who state that stolen property value in each home burglary averages \$293, compared to \$227 taken in the verge commercial theft.

Senior Awards...

(Continued from page one)

Shelley was also the recipient of the John Philip Sousa award for excellence in music.

The Rockwell Standard award was presented to Charles Montgomery. The graduating senior student in industrial arts who best exemplified traditional and technical aptitude for scholastic excellence receives a certificate and set of Rockwell Compactools consisting of bench saw, jointer and drill press, each with a built-in motor. The recipient is chosen by school officials.

Burley Hendricks, journalism teacher and newspaper advisor, singled out Bonnie Parnell, 1968-69 editor, as giving two years of outstanding service and earning second year Quill and Scroll. Jim Boylan, photo editor, and Don Passow, sports editor, also received Quill and Scroll awards. Quill and Scroll recipients were selected by advisors to yearbook and newspaper in conjunction with the outgoing staff.

People are more willing to believe gossip when it concerns a rival.

FIND OUT HOW YOUR CAR INSURANCE CAN LAST FOREVER.

AAA

RAY JOHNSTON
Phone 665-7701
1200 S. Main Ann Arbor

GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD

DANCER'S

Make this Father's Day a memorable one, by choosing a gift for him from our fine line. If you've drawn a blank on what to get him, or can't recall his size, our sales clerks will be happy to assist you.

- ★ Sport Shirts
- ★ Levis
- ★ Jeans & Slacks
- ★ Ties
- ★ Swimwear
- ★ Pajamas
- ★ Summer Jackets
- ★ Billfolds
- ★ Shaving Kits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Socks
- ★ Sweat Shirts

Shop Dancer's For Father's Day, June 15
Open Friday Evenings Until 9

DANCER'S
Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

SCIO DRIVE-IN
666-7081
194 EAST 140 JACKSON ROAD
WEST OF ZEEB ROAD

WALT DISNEY'S
STORYBOOKS
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL
THE PERFECT PRESENT

Doris Day Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"

JUNE 15th BELONGS TO...

Father

Select His Gift from These Suggestions:

★ Tackle Boxes

★ Travel Kits for Fishermen

★ Rods and Reels

★ Coleman Lanterns

★ Fly Tying Kits

★ Badminton Sets

FATHER'S DAY RIDING MOWER SPECIAL

Simplicity 5 h.p. Wonderboy

Regular \$339.95

Specially Priced at **\$319.95**

★ Pocket Knives

★ Boat Nets

★ Portable Radios

★ Barbecue Grills

★ Tool Boxes

★ Camp Axes

★ Ice Chests & Jugs

CHELSEA HARDWARE
110 South Main Street
Phone GR 9-6311

HOME OWNERS

Aluminum Gutters
5-Inch White Seamless

Replace your old gutters with white aluminum baked enamel finish gutters — weather-tested, no rust, no corrosion. Eliminates painting.

CALL STAPLES SHEET METAL
665-3535

Ads
Taken
Till 5 p.m.
Tuesday

IT'S EASY TO
BUY-SELL-RENT-
HIRE & FIND WITH

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES
PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular ads, 10 cents per line for 10 words or less, each insertion. Count each figure as a word. For more than 10 words add 1 cent per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 10 cents per word for each insertion. Charge rates—same as cash in advance, with 10 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 10 cents.
DISPLAY WANTS—Rate, \$1.00 per column inch, single column width only. 8-point and 14-point light type. CENTS OF THIRTY-ONE OR MORE—10 CENTS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 10 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 10 words. Minimum 1 inch.
COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

"HOMES"

"It takes a heap of living to make a house a home."
Will Rogers
It also takes a lot of experience, talent, and money to make a dream home a reality.
W. C. Weber
Construction Co.
—18 Yrs. Experience.
—Large choice of Designs and Plans.
—F.H.A. Financing.
—Our property or yours.
12290 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-2828 or 475-2611 45tf

ANTIQUES

BUY-SELL-TRADE
USED FURNITURE
Auction every Wednesday, 7 p.m.
"THE LOT"
2090 S. Congress
Ypsilanti, Mich.
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APPRAISAL & LIQUIDATION
WEBER
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662-8578 Ann Arbor
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One Piece or Entire Estate—
Household - Commercial
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good selection

DANCER'S

BASEMENT

WORK SHOE
HEADQUARTERS
Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$29.95

Foster's Men's Wear
FOR SALE—Red 1960 Chevy with 24 engine, \$990 or best offer. 475-7695. 51

ATTENTION: Morality erects buildings all winter if you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building order before winter and want to save money. Quality materials and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg 279-1855 collect, or write to Box 84, Petersburg, Mich. for all your pole building needs see Morality Pole Builders today.
VOCO FARM INTERIOR WHITE, Barn Spraying, Cygon 2-B insecticide fly control. John L. Bird, 517-547-5447. 10

NICE GOING, GRADS...

Congratulations

With eyes clearly focused on the future, with feet standing firmly in the present, with all hearts revering America's great traditions of the past... May the members of the Class of '69 bring joy to their parents, honor to the nation and fulfillment to themselves.

Staffan Funeral Home

"Funeral Directors for Four Generations"
124 PARK STREET PHONE GR 5-4417

WANT ADS

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers want to teach in their own homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann Arbor, 662-5667. 54tf

Reporting Clerk

Girl for industrial engineering department to do statistical reporting and general office work.
Good math ability required and calculator experience preferred. Liberal fringe benefits.

APPLY

Hoover Chemical
Products Division
435 West Eight Mile Rd.,
Whitmore Lake
An Equal Opportunity Employer 50tf

KNAPP SHOES

For Cushion Comfort
for Men, Women and Children
Specials every month
Robert Robbins
475-7282
Authorized Representative 21tf

Help Wanted

Man with maintenance or electrical experience, high school graduate.

APPLY AT

Office of Village
Administrator
Municipal Building 52

Real Estate

STOCKBRIDGE AREA—Vacant acreage, rolling and some wooded parcels, from five to 20 acres with 10 percent down on land contract. VAS631.
GREGORY AREA—35 vacant acres. Rolling, with trees, will split, \$500 per acre.

Howell

Town & Country
in Pinckney
878-3177 52

FOR SALE—17' General Travel Trailer (not self-contained). Sleeps four, clean and in excellent condition. Phone 420-4212 (Dexter). 51

Gem Travel Trailers
and Campers
PICK UP COVERS
4' \$100.00
26' \$179.00 and up

Triangle Sales

Chelsea 475-4302 40tf

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Reasonable. 475-5538. 44tf

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Need Listings

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Vacant Parcels

LOCAL SALESMAN

H. T. HAYNES

13835 Sauer Drive, North Lake

Phone 475-7157

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone 482-8570 51tf

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Seven modern high-back dinette chairs, newly upholstered, \$6 each. Phone 475-7336. 52

Formal Wear

RENTAL SERVICE
Prom - Weddings - Special Events
6 different colors.

Foster's Men's Wear

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large inventory on hand. Also used passenger truck - grader tires. Jackson Tire Brokers, M-106, Munnich, Mich. Ph. 596-2925. 32tf

A-1 USED CARS

'68 Thunderbird Landau
'67 Toyota 4-Dr.
'68 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 Mustang Convertible
'66 Falcon 2-Dr.
'66 Corvair Monza
'66 Galaxie 500 Convertible
'66 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'66 Rambler 4-Dr.
'65 Galaxie 500 4-Dr. (2)
'65 Ford 2-Dr.
'65 Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop
'64 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
'64 Ford 4-Dr.
'64 Ford 4-Dr. Hardtop (2)
'62 Ford 4-Dr.
'61 Ford 2-Dr.

Trucks

'69 Dodge Pick-up
'68 Dodge Van
'65 Chev Pick-up 1/2 ton
'65 Chev Van
'50 Ford Stake

BEST SELECTION IN TOWN

PALMER FORD
Phone GR 5-3286
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 9:00 50

WANTED TO RENT—Folding cabin trailer, June 28 to July 18. Must be able to sleep 5 to 6 people. Call 426-8888. 52

FOR RENT—Basement apartment with private parking and an antenna. One adult only, prefer male. 163 Orchard St. 61tf

FOR SALE—Utility shed, 5'x8', less than year old. Moving must sell. See Robert Annis, Chelsea Trailer Park, Trailer 7. 51

HOUSEPAINTING—Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 475-2564. 2

EXTENDED TRAIL RIDES have started at the Sharon Hills Ranch. Three hours of riding, 428-9452. 51

FOR SALE—1960 Chevy 2-ton truck. Long wheel base, grain rack, new motor, fair tires. 6712 M-52, Chelsea. 479-2072. 51

WANTED—Nurse for Detroit Board of Education camp located outside Chelsea from June 23 to Aug. 1. Call after 4 p.m. Mrs. Eva Martin at 1-313-841-7519. 51

I WISH to baby-sit in my home. Phone 475-8101. 42tf

Attention Working Mothers

There is always room for one more at "Aunt Nellie's." We'll give your child a mother's care in my licensed home while you work. Ages 18 months to 8 years.
MRS. NELLIE COBB
475-7290 51tf

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's, Chelsea. 51

WANTED 3-bedroom home, Chelsea area. Contact Warren Mayer, care of Lawrence Wetland, 112 Morris Ave., Three River, Mich. 49093. 52

BABY BED with mattress and springs, \$20. Baby car bed, \$5. Phone 475-7650. 51

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres alfalfa hay, first and second cutting, \$100. Phone 475-8120. 51tf

FOR SALE—Maple harvest table and four chairs; bookcase headboard and double dresser; girl's double bed, mock canopy, covered and dust, ruffie, matching dressers. Call 475-8720. 52

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare, 16.1, five years, excellent for pleasure rider. Call 483-7786, before noon. 51

WE NEED attractive women to teach application of make-up. Could lead to small business. For information call or write to V. W. Cosmetics, 658 Flanders St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. 52

REAL ESTATE

Do you want a home or cottage on a lake, a farm or country home, a building site? We have them.

Eugene R. Young,

Broker

Phone 878-3792

Mary Allen, 879-3828

Virginia Visei, 428-4589 80tf

FORGOTTEN MAN
Tiger Pitcher Jon Warden was the only man on the Tiger or Cardinal squads not to play in the 1948 World Series.



"Your mother and that dog we got in The Standard Want Ads both have brown eyes, don't they?"

WANT ADS

PATCHING AND PLASTERING. Call 479-1801. 38tf

AKC Boxer pups, fawn with black mask. Phone 663-0945. 51

LAWN SALE—Miscellaneous articles. Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19, 125 E. Summit, Chelsea. 51

RUMMAGE SALE—Electric stove, some furniture. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 123 North St., Chelsea. 51

FOR SALE—Available immediately, modern 3-bedroom ranch home, breezeway, full basement, attached garage, ideally located at 410 Wexley. Phone for appointment Mr. Keck, Warren, Mich. 751-7454. 51

FOR SALE—Hair dryer, \$15; Polaroid Swinger camera, \$20. Call 475-2708. 51

TIRE SALE—Over 100 used or recapped tires. Must sell. Price \$1 to \$7 each. Fillyav's Ashland Service, 327 W. Main St., Manchester, Mich. 52

FOR RENT—Basement apartment with private parking and an antenna. One adult only, prefer male. 163 Orchard St. 61tf

FOR SALE—Utility shed, 5'x8', less than year old. Moving must sell. See Robert Annis, Chelsea Trailer Park, Trailer 7. 51

HOUSEPAINTING—Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 475-2564. 2

EXTENDED TRAIL RIDES have started at the Sharon Hills Ranch. Three hours of riding, 428-9452. 51

FOR SALE—1960 Chevy 2-ton truck. Long wheel base, grain rack, new motor, fair tires. 6712 M-52, Chelsea. 479-2072. 51

WANTED—Nurse for Detroit Board of Education camp located outside Chelsea from June 23 to Aug. 1. Call after 4 p.m. Mrs. Eva Martin at 1-313-841-7519. 51

I WISH to baby-sit in my home. Phone 475-8101. 42tf

Attention Working Mothers

There is always room for one more at "Aunt Nellie's." We'll give your child a mother's care in my licensed home while you work. Ages 18 months to 8 years.
MRS. NELLIE COBB
475-7290 51tf

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's, Chelsea. 51

WANTED 3-bedroom home, Chelsea area. Contact Warren Mayer, care of Lawrence Wetland, 112 Morris Ave., Three River, Mich. 49093. 52

BABY BED with mattress and springs, \$20. Baby car bed, \$5. Phone 475-7650. 51

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres alfalfa hay, first and second cutting, \$100. Phone 475-8120. 51tf

FOR SALE—Maple harvest table and four chairs; bookcase headboard and double dresser; girl's double bed, mock canopy, covered and dust, ruffie, matching dressers. Call 475-8720. 52

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REAL ESTATE

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Eugene R. Young,

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Phone 878-3792

Mary Allen, 879-3828

Virginia Visei, 428-4589 80tf

FORGOTTEN MAN

Tiger Pitcher Jon Warden was the only man on the Tiger or Cardinal squads not to play in the 1948 World Series.

WANT ADS

LIFEGUARD for summer season at Tamarack Recreation Club on Glen Lake. Senior life-saving certificate required. Call Mr. Wood, 665-8171. 41tf

FOR RENT—Second-floor apartment, one furnished; one unfurnished, except has stove and refrigerator. Phone 475-8469, after 5 p.m. 48tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NEW LISTING—Nicely remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath, first-floor utility room, gas heat, extra large lot, large heated garage, workshop, \$18,900. 51

NEW LISTING—Small 2-bedroom house on a large lot, ideal for a couple, \$12,500. 51

COUNTRY HOME—3 bedrooms, full basement with rec-room, 9 years old. Carpeted, ceramic bath, 2-car garage. 1 acre. \$26,000. 51

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Apartment house, almost completely remodeled. New heating plant, aluminum siding, etc. Will give a very good return on investment. \$10,000 down on land contract. 51

CLARENCE WOOD

BROKER
646 Flanders St.
Phone 479-4603 50tf

WANTED TO BUY—Manure spreader. Ph. GA 8-4734. 51

FOR SALE—1966 Winchester Car-ter rifle, never fired, GR 9-0081. 51

PUPPIES to give away. Call 475-8562. 52

AIRLESS SPRAY PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Pinckney, 878-3245. 25tf

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area. Facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales; reconditioned grands and verticals. E. Eklund, 426-4428. 50tf

ALTO SAX

For sale—Martin Alto Sax, \$100 cash or \$125 terms. 475-7286. 51tf

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FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM ranch type home, 1 1/2-car garage. FHA approved. 51

1/2-ACRE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. On Old US-12 West. 32 ACRES vacant land on Old US-12 West. 51

Kern Real Estate

Phone 475-8563 51tf

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Baler twine. Carl Heller. Phone GR 5-8304. 51
SCHOOL-AGE GIRL wanted for summer months to help with care of children from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 475-7885. 51

Chelsea and Dexter Area Homes

CAPE COD—4 bedrooms, one acre within walking distance to Half Moon Lake. Kitchen builtins, fireplace, and 2-car garage. 51

4 BEDROOM—1/2 acre. Just outside of Chelsea, beautiful location, fireplace, nice kitchen, 2 car garage. 51

PORTAGE LAKE—3 bedroom, one year old home with access to canal, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. 51

SUGARLOAF LAKE—3 bedroom home, 150 feet lake frontage, large garage. 51

10 acres—2 miles from Dexter Village. 51

20 Acres—2 miles from Dexter Village. 51

8 Acres—2 miles from Chelsea Village. 51

1.6 Acres—Chelsea schools, excellent building site. 51

2.5 Acres—Chelsea schools, wooded building site. 51

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REALTORS
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Dexter - 424-4659

Evenings:
Herman Koenn 479-7262
Paul Frisinger, 475-2821

Bob Thornton, 475-8857
Helen Weiss 663-9180
George Frisinger, 479-4161 51

RUBBISH HAULING

Write
BILL MOUCH
1971 Doyle Rd., Gregory, Mich.
Phone Gregory 495-2862 32tf

HORSE SHOEING—training shoeing. By appointment. Phone 426-8431, 6830 Daly Rd., Dexter. 51

FOR SALE—Camaro SS350, 1969, 4-speed, disc brakes, console, vinyl top, 8,000 miles, \$2,850. 475-2591. 52

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting—reasonable and dependable. Free estimate. 475-2591. 52

APARTMENT FOR RENT—In Chelsea. Large one-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. No pets or children. For appointment call 665-5801. 51tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—In Chelsea. Large one-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. No pets or children. For appointment call 665-5801. 51tf

Berle Rose
Fouser West

Elleen and two other daughters wish to see you. Write to Box JU-19, Chelsea Standard, 900 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 52

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Summer store hours
Monday through Wednesday,
9:30 to 5
Friday, 9:30 to 9
Saturday, 9:30 to 4
(closed Thursdays)

AI Nalli Music
Chelsea 475-7215

TWO BEDROOM home for sale by owner. A-1 condition. GR 9-7271. 51

FOR SALE

1-ACRE building lot, well-located, in Sharon Township. Terms available. 51

2 LOTS on Spring Lake. MODERN 4-bedroom Chelsea home, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. NO RENTALS. Buyers waiting. 51

R. D. Miller
Real Estate Broker
GR 9-5892

Evelyn White
at 475-7551 after 5 p.m.
15775 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.
Chelsea, Mich.
Post Office Box 381

List your property with Miller—fast, efficient service. 34tf

For the best coverage you can get in top rated Insurance Co's. See

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WANT

WANT ADS

WANT ADS
CLEANERS - Electro-authorized sales and service. Call 475-8221.
FOR RENT - Country setting beautiful new duplex, furnished, one bedroom, dining room, living room, tile bath. Utility sliding glass doors to lovely patio at back. No children or pets. Ph. 428-8188, 2742.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS
MATURE 14-year-old girl wants summer babysitting jobs. Phone 475-7258.
FOR RENT - Country setting beautiful new duplex, furnished, one bedroom, dining room, living room, tile bath. Utility sliding glass doors to lovely patio at back. No children or pets. Ph. 428-8188, 2742.

Scholarships

Awarded to 37 Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Lance Burghardt received a grant to attend the University of Michigan.
Regents-Alumni scholarships were given to Michael Grau and Richard Marshall.
Ransom Michigan University Board of Regents Scholarship and March of Dimes scholarship went to Karen Leach.
Receiving an appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy was Ronald Bollinger. Bonnie Parnell received a scholarship to study at Enoch Freeman College, Henderson, Tenn., this summer. She also received an ACT scholarship and Federal Government Grant to study at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.
Mike Gaken received an athletic scholarship to Central Michigan University.
Six Chelsea students received scholarships or tuition grants from the Michigan Department of Education competitive scholarship program.
Thomas R. Thomson received the Elks scholarship and a state of Michigan scholarship to study at Kalamazoo College. Susan A. Guenther received a State of Michigan scholarship to study at Michigan State University, and F. Curtis Balser received one to study at University of Michigan. State of Michigan scholarships are money given to students studying at a state school, and State of Michigan tuition grants are given to students studying at a private school.
Three students received tuition grants. They are Michael Schmitt, who will attend Adrian College, Denise M. Hafner, to attend Olivet College, and James K. Boylan to attend Kalamazoo. Denise also received a grant from Olivet.
Other students who received certificates of recognition for their performance in the scholarship examinations include David R. Watson, Michigan Technological University; Lynn Alice Visel, Ferris State College; Greg A. Stephens, Michigan State University; Carl W. Raney, Mary K. Powers, Michigan State University; Richard Marshall, University of Michigan (also received an honorary regents alumni scholarship); Sarah E. Lindauer, Glenna S. Kraus, Hope College; Michael D. G. G. University of Michigan; Larry R. Blackwell, Eastern Michigan; Carol Anne Barnes, Eastern Michigan University; Mary M. Baize, Ferris State College.



CUB SCOUT PACK 445's Charter was presented to Cubmaster Douglas Sindlinger, center, by Walt Brown, Jaycee President, left. Chelsea Jaycees are the sponsoring organization of the pack. Brown received the charter from Don Bush, institutional representative, and presented it to the Pack June 8.

Senior Citizens Elect Officers For Next Year

Last week was a busy one for members of Chelsea Senior Citizens, as they started a new year of activities with election of officers.
Officers elected for June 1, 1969 to June 1, 1970 include president Hursheil O'Dell, vice-president Mrs. Irma Hart, secretary Lila List and treasurer Mrs. Gladys Klumpp.
Tuesday, June 3 members met for sewing at Korner House. The next day they traveled to Jackson for lunch and to the Historical Museum at Ella Sharp Park in the afternoon. Thursday a social party at the Korner House included cards and lunch.
Friday night was Fun Night with games at Korner House. On Saturday morning a breakfast was held.
Activities of the Chelsea Senior Citizens for the past year, June 1, 1968 to June 1, 1969 include 12 business meetings, seven executive board meetings, 12 social meetings held the first Thursday of each month, and 12 birthday pot-luck dinners on the third Thursday of each month.
Sewing days for charity were held each Tuesday when 80 lap robes, 175 ditty bags, 19 Johnny shirts, 10 pairs slippers and two pairs of boots were made and given to the Washenaw Manor, Red Cross, Veterans Medical Facility in Ann Arbor and to soldiers in Vietnam.
Members of the group also have 11 quilts and 18 lap robes ready for delivery when needed and have sewed arm bands for Civil Defense in Chelsea.
Every Thursday afternoon members play cards and every Friday is Fun Night at Korner House. Senior Citizens stuffed envelopes for The Community Chest campaign. The Senior Citizens were host to the 61 Adrian Senior Citizens for dinner and a program. A square tournament in October and November ended with a ham dinner and awarding of prizes for members and substitutes.
Senior Citizens participated in Michigan Week by housing the exhibits of Dana and Federal Screw Works, when members greeted visitors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Korner House was also used for auxiliaries to Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion for Poppy Day sales.
Four members, Thomas Ashtley, Mrs. P. G. Schable, Martha Bristle and Mrs. Milton Baxter, died during the year. Cards were sent to all sick members.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our relatives, friends and Pastor Siebert for the many expressions of kindness extended to our Mother during the past months and at the time of her passing. The many floral arrangements and memorials were deeply appreciated.
Family of Mary L. Faust.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who participated in the Memorial Day observance.
Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us following the death of our husband and father. A special thanks to the Rev. Robert Worress for his comforting words and also to Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt for their kindness. Everything was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Clara Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walz and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leader and Mark.
Subscribe today to The Standard!

REAL ESTATE

Buy and sell farms or city lots. Also, cash for equities, though delinquent. Free appraisal. Call 475-7180. H. Bushnell (a Kelly).
Steady employment. No truck and parking fee. Fine working conditions. Good opportunity for a man looking for change. Box SE 5, care of Chelsea Standard.

SHOES

Many more have been reduced and are now on our Bargain Floor 1/3 - 1/2 Off.

DANCER'S

Seamless Aluminum Gutters

Men's Work Clothing

DANCER'S BASEMENT
SINGER

Wilson Metal Shop

Manchester, Ph. 428-8408

SCIENCE TOPICS

INHALING propellant from the spray cans in which various kinds of household products are packaged can be a deadly game, reports of University of Rochester pharmacologist. At least 36 deaths years by the sniffing of the propellant gas—usually a chemical known as fluorocarbon 12—by people who were apparently looking for a temporary intoxicating effect, he said.

Singer Company

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST

superconducting magnet has been completed and operated successfully at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory. It will be a part of the world's biggest bubble chamber facility for high-energy physics research. The magnet consists of a 110-ton assembly for circular coils operating at near minus 451 degrees F. staked inside a 1,000-ton yoke.

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Ramus Red Wing Brand \$12.95 to \$26.95
Men's Wear 3447

Goodness is not a comparison.

FIRST HYBRID CORN

In 1877, Dr. Beal, pioneer scientist for Michigan State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, became the first person to cross-fertilize corn to increase yields through hybrid vigor. He and fellow scientists crossed varieties to originate strains more suitable to soil and climates in Michigan and elsewhere. These experiments led to the modern development in hybrid corn.

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The home is becoming an increasingly attractive target for burglars, warn insurance company spokesmen. While businesses have employed watchmen, watchdogs and highly intricate alarm devices, many homeowners don't even bother to lock their doors when they go out.
Spend less than you earn and you can have social security of your own.

Eagle Scout Peter Stahl...

(Continued from page one)

of the Arrow Conference, and 1967 National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Nebraska.
He is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. Future plans include attending the 1969 National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Indiana and the 1969 National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho.
Eagle Scouts Wayne and Bill Stahl escorted their parents to the front, where Peter was presented with the Eagle certificate by his father, Mrs. Stahl, for the fourth time, pinned the Eagle Badge on one of her sons. Peter's best friend and former neighbor, Don Lofquist, pinned the Eagle miniature on Mrs. Stahl.

The District Scout Executive, Roger Claussen, read Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber's letter to the new Eagle. On the roll call of Pack 476's previous Eagles are Jack Howard, Jeff Spaulding, Robert Miller, Ken Reinhardt, Ray Worden, Paul Stahl, Wayne Stahl, Bruce Parks, William Stahl and Lloyd Hafner. The last five Eagles participated in the program.
An Eagle talk and slides showed highlights of Peter's scouting career. Senior Patrol Leader Jeff Daniels presided over the opening and closing flag ceremonies. The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak gave the invocation. District scouts, troop adult leadership and guests were introduced by Scoutmaster Bud Hafner and troop Chairman Al Forner.

Eagle candidate Peter Stahl's guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildston of Half Moon Lake, Mrs. Homer Nixon of Benton Harbor, The Rev. Fr. Wahowiak, Sister Rita Michael, Mrs. Asley Lofquist and Donald, of Manistique, Frank Weber of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy and family, of Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Gregory.
Dennis Cosgrove, Steve Worden, Bill Kalmbach and Lee Hafner presented a humorous skit based on a television commercial.

Former Scoutmaster Bob Reed discussed summer camp preparation and Lloyd Hafner, Dave Heydlauff and Bruce Parks led the favorite songs.
In a colorful candlelight ceremony the Scoutmaster invested Steve Bowen, Doug Kalmbach, Don

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Doe, Chelsea War Bond Committee chairman said a platform for two musical organizations provided by Ford Motor Co. will be placed on Main St. Traffic will be detoured during the show and auction.
Dave Leach and Steve Schanz received their second class and Dennis Cosgrove, Tom Forner, Bill Kalmbach and Steve Worden received their first class badges of rank.
Peter Stahl and Don Lofquist were congratulated for their plans to attend the National Jamboree in Idaho. Don Lofquist received an Order of the Arrow neckerchief slide in view of his coming O. A. Ordeal in the Upper Peninsula.

Senior patrol leader Jeff Daniels attached the presidential ribbon for the best troop at the spring camporee to the troop flag. District Executive Roger Claussen cited the troop for receiving second place in the scout week window display. Spaulding presented the four and one-half acre certificate in the Wrights Lake Development Fund to the troop for their \$972 contribution.
District Commissioner Ken Bunn read the certificate of appreciation to the Scoutmaster's wife. Troop chairman Al Forner thanked Mr. and Mrs. Perry for the continual use of their farm for troop camping.
Jeff Reed was raised to a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and Lloyd Hafner and Wayne Stahl became Assistant Scoutmasters. Bill Kalmbach was surprised with the Outstanding Scout of the Year medal. Four-year-old scouts pins were presented to Willis Heydlauff and Bob Reed, five-year-olds to Bud Hafner, Max Hepburn, Vern Hiltz and Bill Worden, six-year-olds to Larry Postner, Paul Stahl and Ray Worden, 10-year-olds to Alvin Reinhardt, 11-year-olds to Ken Reinhardt and Jeff Spaulding, 13-year-olds to Robert Daniels and 17-year-olds to Rolly Spaulding. Jeff Daniels presented advancement chairman Harold Baker a totem pole hand carved by Bud Hafner.

-SPECIALS-
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE Potatoes . . 10-lb. bag 75c
10-OZ. PKG. ECKRICH Smok-y-Links 59c
12-OZ. CAN ALL FLAVORS FAYGO Canned Pop 9c
SARA LEE RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY, MAPLE Coffee Ring 49c
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DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

EVER TRY TO CLOSE A WINDOW WHEN THERE'S AN AIR CONDITIONER IN IT?
YOU CAN WITH THE Comfort-Aire TWIN ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
LOCK OUT heat, noise, humidity. SEAL IN comfortable cool air.
Why pay more and accept less? COMFORT-AIRE TWINs priced from \$179.95
Exclusive TWIN inside/outside design uses your double-hung window as a SOUND BARRIER. This advanced design gives you whisper quiet, refreshing room comfort as no other room air conditioner can. Our sixty-second demonstration shows why this is your very best buy. Do come in today!
FRIGID PRODUCTS
LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF
Main St., Chelsea Phone GR 9-6651

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, **FRIDAY, JUNE 23** 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

SOLID VINYL SIDING
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A few facts you should know about exterior materials:
VINYL-TEX, a vinyl siding made from B. F. Goodrich Geon compounds, is backed with a 50-year guarantee by the manufacturer.
VINYL-TEX siding and VINYLAST prime windows, replacement windows, storm windows and doors never need paint . . . is the easiest of all material to keep clean. As an insulator against heat and cold rigid vinyl is as efficient as wood, 288 TIMES more efficient than STEEL, and 1080 TIMES more efficient than ALUMINUM.
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We predict a bright future for you '69 grads who start your careers here in your own home town of Chelsea. Look around you . . . opportunity is ready and waiting for you.
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Community Calendar



Cub Scout Pack 415 committee meeting Tuesday, June 17, 8 p.m. Norman Bauer home, 19817 Waterloo Rd. Very important. All parents attend.

Easter Chapter of the Congregational church annual pot-luck supper, Thursday, June 19 at 6 p.m. at North Lake home of Mr. Clarence Vogel.

Senior Citizens sewing every Thursday afternoon. Fun Night every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. June birthday pot-luck, Thursday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. Korner House, bring table service and dish to pass.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension group picnic at home of Mrs. Lee Armstrong, 11201 Hieber Rd., Manchester, 1 p.m., June 22. Pot-luck dinner.

Woman's Relief Corps Monday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Pot-luck dinner, at Sylvan Township Hall. Bring table service, dish to pass.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau June 12, 8:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Oscar Stierle. Bring cupcakes for refreshments.

North Lake Extension Study Group, June 18, pot-luck picnic 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Kaercher, 12075 Island Lake Rd.

Olive Chapter No. 140, Royal Arch Masons, bake sale June 14 at Masonic Temple, Chelsea, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A contribution will be appreciated. adv.51

Older Adult Group of Methodist church picnic, noon June 21, Pierce Park. Coffee, rolls, cream, sugar-furnished. For transportation call Wilfred Coffron, 475-8447.

The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, June 19, Lima Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. Election of officers, slides by Kathleen Chapman. Bring children, cake, sandwiches, etc.

Requests for information and applications for the fall term of Chelsea Group Nursery School should be directed to Mrs. David Martin, 475-7106.

Be sure to burglar-proof your home while away—suggest police agencies. The record indicates that most home burglaries are performed by amateurs and usually in the daytime when no one is home.

Chelsea Camera Club June 17, pot-luck, Sylvan Township Hall, 8:30 p.m. Meat and coffee furnished, bring service and dish to pass. Program will consist of color slide show, "Chelsea Past and Present." Guests welcome.

Vermont Cemetery Association annual meeting 2 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at Vermont Cemetery.

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.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after 4 p.m.

Adults interested in summer tennis program meet 7 p.m. June 16 at tennis courts.

Lima-Sylvan Farmer's Guild Tuesday, June 17 at Lima Community Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS club every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. For night meeting call GR 9-3261.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

Jaycees Plan Bicycle Safety Inspection Session

Chelsea bicycle riders will have an opportunity to have their bikes inspected for safety, repaired free and entered in bike safety contest Saturday, June 28. Inspection and licensing will be in the morning, according to Chelsea Jaycees, who are sponsoring the program. All labor necessary to repair damaged or unsafe bikes will be supplied by this organization.

That afternoon bike safety contest will be held. For further information see next week's issue of The Chelsea Standard.

BRILL

Asst. Donald Jeffrey, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pickell of 841 Hurley Dr., Howell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Grissom of Sylvan Rd., Grass Lake, and Mrs. Frank Pickell and the late Mr. Pickell of Dexter.



CRAIG HOULE became Chelsea High school's first all-league baseball player when he was selected as one of nine players in the Southeastern Conference for the league's first all-conference team. Craig, a Chelsea High school senior, is a Bulldog pitcher and outfielder.

Craig Houle Selected on All-League Baseball Team

Bulldog pitcher and outfielder Craig Houle was named to the first all-league baseball team by coaches in the Southeastern Conference, the culmination of a four-year high school baseball career. Craig began playing baseball in ninth grade with the JV team and graduated to varsity ball when he was a sophomore. He was chosen most valuable player in baseball by his teammates this year.

The fact that he has been selected by professional baseball teams speaks well for his abilities. He has a .300 batting average, an earned run average of about 2.5 per game and pitching record of three wins to one loss. The Bulldogs this year finished 7-5 league competition, and 10-9 over-all game.

Craig, at 6'1" and 180 pounds, was also co-captain and most valuable back on the Chelsea football team, and earned a place on the Southeastern Conference team this year, where he was the only unanimous choice of the coaches. He received an honorable mention in Class B quarterback on the AP all-state football team last year. In addition he played basketball during his sophomore and junior years.

Alex Ersten Installed As Legion Commander

Officers were installed at the Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Legion Home.

Officers for 1969-70 will be Alex Ersten, commander; Walter Bolanowski, adjutant; Loren Keizer, first vice-president; Pat Merkel, second vice-president; Ray Lutovsky, sergeant-at-arms; Duane Weiss, chaplain; David Strieter, finance officer; and Merle Barr, Sr., historian. Installing officer was Paul Maroney.

BATTING 1,000
Tiger-outfielder Wayne Comer singled in his only World Series appearance in 1968 to bat 1,000 in the classic. The hit came off Bob Gibson.

DEATHS

Clarence R. Hoover Former Chelsea Resident Dies After Long Illness

Clarence R. Hoover, 61, of 21301 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, died Wednesday, June 4 after an extended illness.

Mr. Hoover was a retired railroad employee and lived in Chelsea for several years. He has a number of relatives in the Chelsea area.

He was born in Paulding, O., Jan. 28, 1908.

Survivors include his widow, Vera LaMoine Hoover; two daughters, Mrs. Al (Ruth) Krushlin and Mrs. Gene (Marlene) Manier of Detroit; five sons, William, Clarence, Jr., Marvin, Gerald and Clifford, all of the Detroit area; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Corra) Bauer of Chelsea and Mrs. George (Lucille) Sanderson, Grass Lake; brothers, Earl, of Grass Lake, and Warren and Gerald of Chelsea; and 20 grandchildren. He was preceded in death June 21, 1968 by one son, Milton (Micky).

Funeral services were held at McCabe Funeral Home, 18570 Grand River, Detroit, Monday, June 9. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Mary E. Gilbert Area Resident's Sister Dies After Long Illness

Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, 2210 Walter St., Ann Arbor died June 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an extended illness.

She was 51 years, born in Highland Park, Jan. 24, 1918 to Alexander and Mary Dearing Gilbert.

Survivors include her mother, Mary Gilbert; one brother, Jack Gilbert of North Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Catherine) Paul of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. William D. (Eleanor) Reynolds, from North Lake; four nieces, two nephews and a grand-niece.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial will be at North Lake Cemetery, North Lake.

Contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Memorial Service Planned for Former Waterloo Resident

A memorial service will be held Sunday for Raymond Coulter at Waterloo Village church.

Coulter, who lived at 244 Worcester St., Detroit, died Monday. He and his wife, Isabelle Gorton Coulter, have been part of the Waterloo community during the summer for many years. Friends are invited to the service, set for 11:15 a.m. Sunday, and may visit the Coulter home in Waterloo afterward.

Michigan's Famous Bean Crop Started By MSU Scientist

The beginning of Michigan's world-famous bean industry is attributed to the late Dr. Eldon E. Down, Michigan State University plant scientist.

In 1938, Down irradiated some Michigan beans and spotted one bean out of several thousand that was two weeks earlier in maturity than the others and had an upright bushy structure.

This superior plant (the first important plant improvement in this nation to be developed by ionizing radiation) was crossed with other strains and produced Sanilac, a variety that produced bumper crops for Michigan growers while other beans were being virtually wiped out by white mold and early rains.

Scholarship Fund Collects Only \$1,650

Chelsea scholarship fund managed to accumulate only \$1,650 from 18 Chelsea contributors, a disappointing 15% figure compared to 1968's \$2,700.

However, since there were fewer applicants this year, the teachers and community members that comprise the scholarship committee were able to give each of the five applicants a scholarship.

Receiving scholarships were Chelsea High school seniors Paul Prinz, Gary Ellenwood, Judy Sanderson, Nancy Parker and Lynn Betsel.

In addition, Doug Weatherwax was awarded the \$800 scholarship given by UAW locals 437 and 1248. This scholarship is earmarked for a student whose parent is an active affiliate of one of the locals.

Chelsea High school Principal Charles Lane said the fund-drive started too late this year, resulting in the drastic drop from last year, which was the most successful drive the fund has sponsored.

Letters were sent to area organizations last month inviting them to donate to the drive. However, the short notice they received resulted in reduced response. Many organizations did give generous contributions, up to \$300, and numerous local businesses contributed \$50 or more each.

Determined not to make the same mistake twice, the scholarship committee plans to leave plenty of time for raising funds next year—they're starting the drive in September.

Contributors include Child Study Club, Faculty Wives, Chelsea Lumber, Fortune Industries, UAW Locals 437 and 1284, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Lanes, Chelsea Restaurant, Kusterers, Frigid Products, Schneider's, Palmer Motor Sales, Kwanis, Chrysler Proving Grounds, C. A. Sales & Service, Klump Brothers, Gravel Co. and a memorial to Daniel Clark, Chelsea Education Association and the senior class at Chelsea High school have also agreed to contribute. Their contributions will probably be held over until next year.

Hit-and-Run Car Sought in Youth's Death

The identity of the hit-and-run killer of a 19-year-old Ann Arbor youth still remains unknown to State Police at Jackson, although his clothing has been sent to the State Police crime laboratories in Lansing for examination.

Police hope to find paint or other particles imbedded in the clothing of Dennis A. Haarer, of 1361 Ardmore, who was struck while outside his car on west-bound I-94 near Mt. Hope Rd. in the Grass Lake area.

The youth was a sophomore at the University of Michigan School of Architecture and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haarer of Ann Arbor.

He was struck and killed by one vehicle at approximately 2:40 a.m., but the driver failed to stop, and was later hit by another vehicle whose driver stopped.

Haarer's car was traced through its registration but his identity was not confirmed until daylight when his billfold was found nearby.

State Troopers could not explain the incident since there was no apparent reason for Haarer's vehicle to stop. Damage might have occurred if the hit-and-run vehicle was a car, but not necessarily if he was hit by a truck. Haarer was a 1968 Ann Arbor High school graduate and member of Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor.

Summer Recreation Program Tentative Schedule

SWIMMING—Skill teaching 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Recreational swim from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Fee \$1 per day for both activities.

ADULT SOFTBALL—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. June 8.

BASE RUTH LEAGUE—Games Monday and Wednesday nights 7 p.m. One game home, one away.

LITTLE LEAGUE—Tuesday and Thursday, begin 5:30 p.m.

T-BALLERS—5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BATON for girls seven years of age and older—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Chelsea High school lawn, 9 to 11 a.m.

BASEBALL for ages 7-10—Practice at high school 9 to 11 a.m. day and Wednesday. Ages 11-13—from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

TRACK—Ages 7-18 boys and girls, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Ages 6-12, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. Location to be announced.

DANCE scheduled for June 27.

Activities begin week of June 23. Enrollment has begun.

LOYAL RIDERS

Memphis, Tenn.—Bus driver, John Sorrell, got a ticket for speeding in a bus loaded with rush-hour commuters. One of the passengers collected donations from fellow riders to help pay the fine. Sorrell was surprised at their generosity. This was the first ticket he'd received during his 13 years of driving a bus.

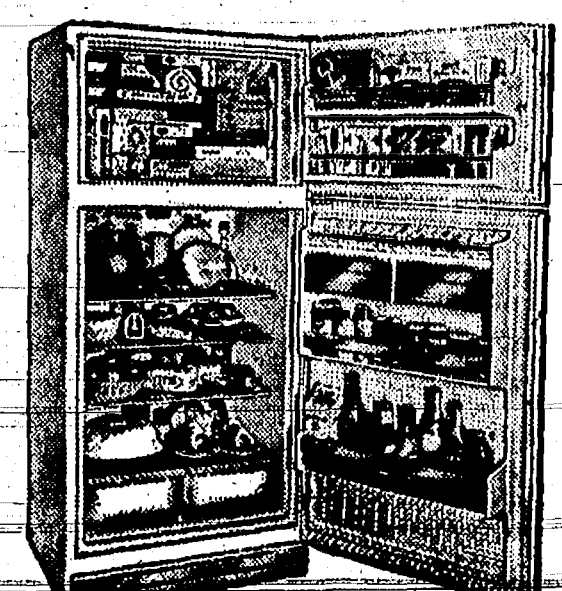
ENROLLMENT FORM Chelsea Recreation Commission Summer Program

Persons interested in participating in activities sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Association complete this coupon, or a piece of paper containing same information, and return to Chelsea Drug Store or Paul D. Giever, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Name: _____
Address and township: _____
Telephone number: _____
Activities interested in: _____

(Note: a \$1 fee will cover enrollment into all activities. Please do NOT mail payment with this coupon. Please separate Enrollment Form for each person.)

GAMBLES



16.5 Cu. Ft.

Coronado Refrigerator-Freezer

Choice of Avocado, Copperstone or White

\$247.00

Huge family size capacity at a family budget price! All frost-free with slide-out shelves, twin crispers, big door storage.

18.4 Cu. Ft.

Coronado Side-By-Side

Choice of Avocado, Copperstone or White

\$399.95

Full size refrigerator next to big-capacity freezer you never need to defrost. Cabinet is only 31" wide. Ice Maker Model \$409.95

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if you put yourself in his slippers... you'll give him

Evans Slippers

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"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

GIVE DAD (THAT HOME HANDYMAN) POWER TOOLS

They'll make his home fix-up chores a lot easier and more pleasant.

Block & Decker
SABER SAW
Single speed with sliding baseplate.
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Block & Decker
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\$14.99

Block & Decker
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1/4 inch. The tool he'll use often.
\$10.88

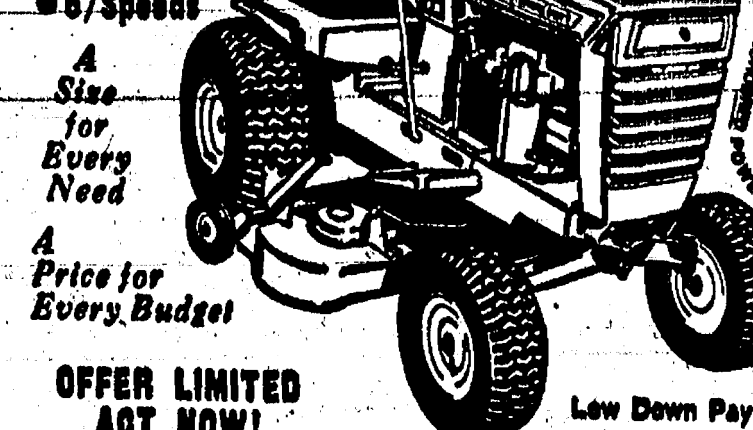
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GAMBLES

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Chelsea

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

CHUCK ROAST

CENTER
CUT

69^c

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

CHUCK STEAKS

79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs or Breasts

Ribs
Attached

59^c lb.

Fresh Frozen, Genuine Spring

LEG 'O LAMB

79^c lb.

Bil-Mar Boneless, Frozen

TURKEY ROAST

63^c lb.

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

COTTAGE CHEESE...

1-Lb.
Carton

23^c

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 California Long White

Potatoes

8-Lb.
Bag

79^c

Fresh, Crisp

Red Radishes

6-oz.
Pkg.

10^c

Fresh, Tangy

Green Onions

Bunch

10^c

Hunt's

Pork & Beans

15-oz.
Can

10^c

Kraft's

Velveeta Cheese

2-Lb.
Box

89^c

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL! McDonald's

POPSICLES

Package
of 12

49^c

McDonald's Delicious

Chocolate Milk

1-Qt., 14-oz.
Cans

19^c

Meadowdale Frozen

Lemonade

6-oz.
Can

9^c

Stokely's Assorted Flavors

FRUIT DRINKS

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1-Qt., 14-oz.
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sections available 99^c each

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Mustard

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Jar

33^c

Crosse & Blackwell Sweet Hotdog or Hamburg

Relish

12-oz.
Jar

25^c

Kraft

Marshmallows

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Pkg.

19^c

Nabisco Oreo Creme

Sandwich Cookies

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Pkg.

45^c

McDonald's Fresh Fruit Flavored

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1/2 Gal.
Plastic

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Established for '70

New farm wheat allotment
may be established for the 1970
wheat for farms that did
have a 1969 allotment and
certain eligibility require-
ments are met.

1970 wheat allotment will be
officially established for all
farms that had an allotment for
1969.

Be eligible for a new farm
wheat allotment, the wheat producer
must meet certain requirements,
including: 50 percent of
the wheat from the production of
cultural commodities on the
farm must have at least two
years of experience in the last five
years in producing wheat.
Applications for a new farm
wheat allotment must be filed with the
FASIS county office on or
before June 30. Any producer who
does not meet all the eligibility
requirements should contact the
county office before the final date
for filing an application.

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NEWWOOD DERBY WINNERS at Monday night 445 meeting were presented trophies by Mrs. Norman Jaycees, sponsoring organization. They are, from left, Mike Rowe, third place; Greg Hastings, Jeff Powell, Mike Stoner, Don Aldrich, second place; and Mike Stoner, first place.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

PACK 415
Scout Den 5, Pack 415 met at home of Mrs. Norman Jaycees, Wednesday, June 4. They played the living circle, and played games with the living circle. Refreshments were served. Richard Bauer, scribe.

PACK 455
Meeting of Den 3 Pack 455 was opened with the Cub Promise. June 5. Dues and money were taken. We finished with Father's Day gifts. We went toward one of our achievements and Friday we ran out of weapons.

met at Pierce Park and with Dens 1, 2 and 4, played a relay game and ball. Refreshments included, beans, potato chips, hot dogs, we roasted on a stick to our liking, with trimmings, cookies, cupcakes, tootsie-rolls for dessert.

DEN 1, PACK 415
Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 415 met Tuesday, June 10 at the home of their den mother, Mrs. George Atkinson. It was the last weekly meeting this spring. We had a party. Brian Solvia left and went into Webelos. Gary Packard, scribe.

It used to be that papa dealt out a stern code of discipline to away his razor strap, furnaces took away the woodshed and tax worries took away the hair and need for a hairbrush. That's why kids are running wild today. Dad

Standing behind the winners is Doug Sindler, cubmaster. Mike Stoner is a transfer from Indiana. Other awards were presented to Greg Ringe, Mike Hastings, Jeff Powell, Mike Stoner, Don Aldrich, and Bill Shoemaker.

Elementary Schools Perfect Attendance

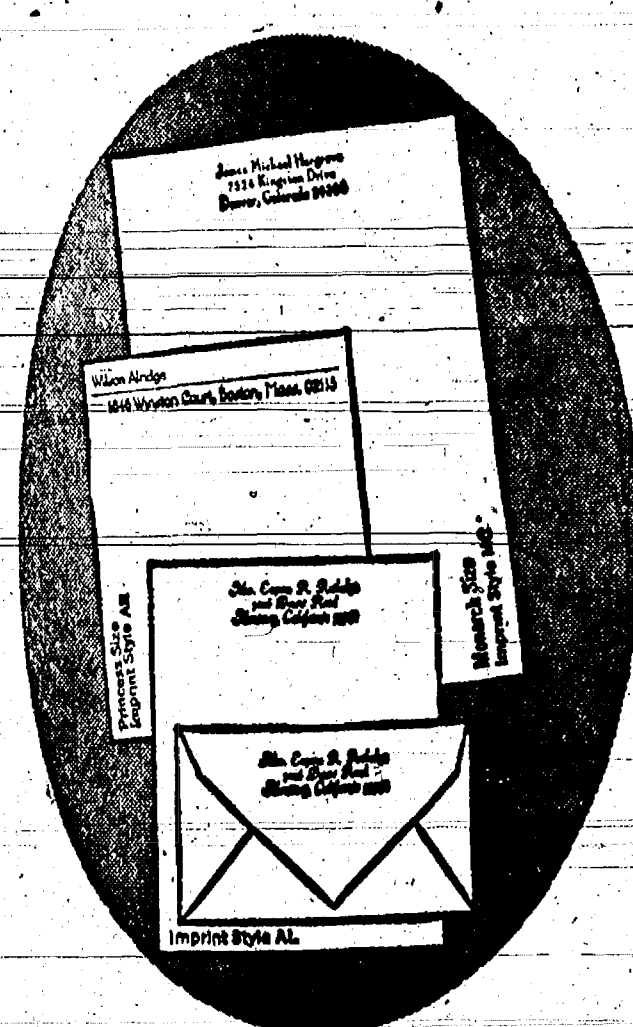
**SECOND SEMESTER
1968-69 SCHOOL YEAR**

SOUTH SCHOOL
Kindergarten—Mary Boylan, Elizabeth Bush, Allison Clemes, Susan Herrst, Christine Kvarnberg, Shawn Pierson, Billy Joe Salver, Robert Schulze, Kristine Shepard.
First Grade—Douglas Bowen, Kimberly Boyce, Todd Koch, Cathy Roy, Lynette Schantz.
Second Grade—Bryan Herick, Joline Hibbs, Daniel Klein, Linda McGuire, Leslie Siebert, John Whitaker.

Third Grade—Donald Aldrich, Steven Blass, Stephen Dresch, Lance Fletcher, Brian Lewis, Jeffrey J. Peloso, Greg Ringe, Cynthia Rosentretter, Deborah Schantz, Daniel Schrader, Greg Slocom, Christopher Smyth, Nancy Steenson, Donald Watson, Brian Wright.
Fourth Grade—Michael Bowen, Mark Brennan, Howard Bush, Julie Chapman, Lorraine Clark, Ricky Davis, Donald Hall, Elaine Hartman, Matthew Heydlauff, Barbara Hinderer, Susan Leach, Tammy Lovinger, Diana Roy, Trent Sauterhwaite, Judy Schiller, Steven Smyth, Jeffrey Sweet.
Fifth Grade—Nelson Bollinger, Lois Butler, Randy Case, Janice Frisch, Pamela Greenleaf, Randy Guenther, Gregg Harook, William Jacobs, Joseph Kuezer, James Marshall, Charles Moore, Vicki Push, William Shoemaker, Pamela Siebert, Tammy Stepp, David Stoll, Gary Wright.

**ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR
1968-69 SCHOOL YEAR**
SOUTH SCHOOL
Kindergarten—Susan Herrst.
First Grade—Douglas Bowen, Kimberly Boyce.
Second Grade—Linda McGuire.
Third Grade—Steven Blass, Jeffrey Powell, Greg Ringe, Nancy Steenson.
Fourth Grade—Michael Bowen, Mark Brennan, Lorraine Clark, Ricky Davis, Elaine Hartman, Susan Leach, Tammy Lorenz, Judy Schiller, Jeffrey Sweet.
Fifth Grade—Janice Frisch, Randy Guenther, Gregg Harook, James Marshall, Vicki Push, William Shoemaker.

1/2 PRICE SALE



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Hand Craft Vellum

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Paper Color Choice: white, blue or grey
Imprint Styles: AL, AR or MC in blue or grey ink
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Imprint Style: ☐ White (1000) ☐ Blue (1050) ☐ Gray (1060)
Ink: ☐ Blue ☐ Gray
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Ordered by: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Charge ☐ Check or M.O. enclosed Please include sales tax

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REPORT from LANSING State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe

One matter of regular concern to the Michigan legislature, which has the Constitutional responsibility to provide an annual appropriation of our State Civil Rights Commission, lies with certain highly controversial practices that have been carried out by this Commission.

About two weeks ago, for example, a contracting firm in the Lapeer area complained about Civil Rights Commission activities to my colleague, Representative Roy Spencer (R-Attica). After making the low bid to construct a planned county convalescent home, this firm had been faced with a demand, from Commission officials, that it hire a specified "quota" of minority-group employees.

Otherwise, the Commission had threatened, its influence would be used to force the withholding of state and federal funds from the project.

It apparently made no difference, from the Commission's viewpoint, that this contracting firm had maintained an equal-opportunity policy in hiring, and that no Negroes had applied for employment, since very few lived in the area.

It apparently made no difference, as well, that the contractor had searched, unsuccessfully, as far away as Flint for some 20 carpenters and brick masons, making it very clear that black workers would be welcome.

Now did the Commission seem concerned by the fact that its activities could have forced the taxpayers to pay over \$100,000 more, had this contractor been denied the right to proceed and the next lowest bid been accepted.

Fortunately, the Department of Public Health, not the Civil Rights Commission, had the final say in this case. And the local contracting firm will evidently be allowed to go ahead with the project.

Just one week prior to this incident, a highly-similar case was brought to the attention of another colleague of mine, Representative William P. Hampton (R-Bloomfield Hills).

In this instance, a complaint was filed against a firm by a Thomas J. Peloso—who was not identified in the complaint. The firm was puzzled by the fact that it had no employee of that name. Even more puzzling, Peloso turned out to be the Director of Compliance of the Civil Rights Commission. Perhaps stranger yet, the only basis of the complaint seemed to be the annual "head-count" of minority-employees—all firms engaged in interstate commerce must file with the federal government. (Although the company did employ a substantial number of Negroes, the Commission evidently felt the percentage or "quota" should be higher.) A so-called "investigation" followed, consisting of little more than a review of hiring and examination policies.

Then a conference took place, at which the Commission refused to state what alleged violation had supposedly taken place, refused to show the firm the report of the investigation—and would discuss only a formal "conciliation agreement" which had been prepared in advance. Among other things, this agreement required the firm to advertise in the Michigan Chronicle and use the services of six specific employment agencies.

In response to Representative Hampton's protest, the Civil Rights Commission has since promised that this highly-questionable practice of forcing firms to do business with certain private, profit-making advertisers and employment agencies would be stopped. But to my mind, other practices, evident in both these cases, raise some very basic and serious questions.

First, does the Commission itself have the right to initiate complaint in cases where no individual citizen has claimed he was discriminated against?

According to the Michigan Constitution, it is the Civil Rights Commission's duty "to investigate alleged discrimination against any person because of religion, race, color or national origin in the enjoyment of the civil rights guaranteed by law and by this Constitution, and to secure the equal protection of such civil rights without such discrimination." I see nothing in that mandate that could authorize the high-handed type of actions seen lately in cases where no person had alleged he was discriminated against.

Second, does the Commission have the right to attempt forcing any type of "quota" system for hiring minority-group employees upon any employer?

Our law clearly makes it an unfair labor practice to "establish, announce or follow a policy of denying or limiting through a quota system or otherwise, employment or membership opportunities of any group of race, color, religion or national origin or ancestry of such group." Hasn't the Civil Rights Commission, in the recent cases I've cited, been violating the very law it is charged with enforcing?

After all, at least one company has protested that, in order to meet a Commission ultimatum that a certain "quota" of black workers be hired, it would have to lay off or fire a number of its present workers—simply for being long, in this case, to the wrong race. Wouldn't this be a clear violation of the Fair Employment Practices Act?

This entire matter, to my mind, can be summed up by one very simple question: Don't majority-group employees have civil rights too?

Helbert Carpenter Arrested Tuesday On Bench Warrant

Helbert Lynn Carpenter was apprehended on a bench warrant Tuesday after leading Chelsea police Officer Gerald Ringe over a fence, through woods and for a quick dip in a swamp.

Ringe, a part-time officer, and Auxiliary Officer Tom Eder drove to Clear Lake Park during their lunch break from Rockwell Standard, where they hoped to locate Carpenter.

He was there: When 40-year-old Carpenter saw the pair, in plain clothes, approaching, he sprinted over a fence, through some woods, into a swampy bog. He was tackled by a wet and tired Officer Ringe.

Carpenter was at the park with two teen-age girls and another Chelsea youth.

Chelsea police have been searching for Carpenter since District Judge Patrick Conlin issued a bench warrant for his arrest May 10 for failing to appear in court April 30 for charges of simple larceny.

He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail by Patrolman Schneider, Ringe and Eder.

Carpenter was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Chelsea District Court. He pleaded guilty to fleeing from a police officer and bond was set at \$500 and \$55, respectively. His guilty plea for charges of simple larceny was rejected by Judge Patrick J. Conlin and trial was set for June 18.

FLORAL FIREPLACE
Spread a colorful display of flowering plants on the hearth of your indoor fireplace this summer to maintain a cheerful outdoor atmosphere. Clusters of geraniums, begonias, azaleas and year-round chrysanthemums, in red clay pots to keep them healthy, can make your floral fireplace a bright center of attraction.

4-H Clubs

WEBSTER FARMERS
Webster Farmers 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. June 19 at the home of Debbie Murdock, 7724 Walsh Rd., Dexter.

At a previous meeting officers elected included Marty Straub, president; Debbie Murdock, vice-president; Janet Mast, secretary; and Stephen Straub, reporter.

BUSY TWO-IN-ONE

club met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lindemann on June 7. The meeting began with each member telling what they had done in their flower gardens and also what they expected to learn from this project. Election of officers with the results as follows: Lorraine Spiegelberg, chairman; Martin Ruhlrig, vice-chairman; Diane Ruhlrig, secretary; Mary Colby, news reporter.

Next meeting, each member is to give a three-minute demonstration on something concerned with flowers, such as a flower arrangement. Every member is to bring cookies for refreshments.

LIMA-SCIO 4-H COOKS

Nine members of the Lima-Scio Cooks met at the home of Wendy and Cynthia Bradbury for a business meeting recently.

New materials were passed out and a discussion of the summer program took place.

Refreshments were served after games were played.

At the election of officers the following persons were elected to serve the coming year: Cheryl Trinkle, president; Wendy Bradbury, vice-president; Diane Wing, secretary; Jane Slag, treasurer; Cynthia Bradbury and Cynthia Egler, reporters; Janette Chaffee and Amy Manson, recreation.

Club leaders are Mrs. Harold Sias and Mrs. LaVerne Coy.

New members are invited to join for the summer fun.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Ann Williams.

Cynthia Bradbury, reporter.

Burglars usually "case" a home before attempting their theft, police agencies point out. When you go on vacation this summer, be sure not to leave any tell-tale signs that you are away.

SCIENCE TOPICS

Early Man Was Not A Tree Swinger . . .

MAJOR CLUES to the mystery of the evolution of man may be given by the fingers of an ape's hand, says a University of Chicago biologist. Unlike men, all great apes display certain anatomical features helpful for tree living—such as hands with long, curved fingers and relatively weak thumbs. "The basic adaptations of man's early ancestors probably never resembled closely those of any present-day ape," he said. "Furthermore, man and ape have followed their own evolutionary paths for a long time, adapting in different ways." Man's emergence as a separate family may date back as far as 25 million years. If this theory is correct, man is a more distant relative of modern apes than some scientists have supposed. Even so, the scientist believes the African apes are man's closest living relatives.

A POLYVINYL GELATIN with the consistency of human flesh has been developed by researchers at the University of Michigan. When formed into pads and cushions it shows great promise for becoming a major new aid for handicapped persons, paralytics, and possibly athletes. The gel is a soft, non-abrasive pad that acts like human fatty tissue. It may be made into seat cushions, mattresses, and brace pads.

MARS—the Red Planet—change as markedly with its seasons, reports a University of Texas astronomer. He said that one of the main observable features on Mars is the seasonal fluctuation in the size of the polar caps. When the polar caps shrink in size, they apparently evaporate directly from a solid state into a gaseous state without first becoming a liquid, indicating they are probably composed of dry ice (solid carbon dioxide).

DEVELOPMENT of new lightweight alloys should enable tank trucks to carry larger quantities of products such as cryogenic gases, says Chemetron Corp.

PSYCHIATRIC Complications resulting from the trauma of major surgery and anti-rejection drugs are not uncommon in heart transplant patients, says a Stanford University psychiatrist. He said that while in the majority of cases the psychiatric complications have been temporary and of short duration, three patients did develop serious psychiatric problems postoperatively.

"Inconvenience" is the key to preventing home burglaries, say police agencies. "It simply must be inconvenient and even difficult for the burglar to enter and leave the home undetected."

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This week-end only

- KODAK COLOR FILM:
- Instamatic C x 126 - 12 exposure cartridge 99¢
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HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND

(Paste this recipe in your cook book)

Select one not too young, but once chosen, give your entire thoughts to prepare him for domestic use.

Some wives keep them in a pickle, others are constantly getting them in hot water. This makes them sour, hard to get along with and sometimes bitter.

Even poor varieties become sweet, tender and good, if garnished with patience, well sweetened with kisses.

Keep them warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, a mantle of charity and forgiveness and serve with peaches and cream.

Prepared this way, they will last and taste good for many years.

THIS RECIPE IS A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE TO BENEFIT ALL HUSBANDS AS OUR FATHER'S DAY TRIBUTE.

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Car Theft Business Has Become Multi-Million Dollar Racket

Lansing—Michigan is a "happy hunting ground" for car thieves. Car theft rings are busily operating in Michigan, both stealing and selling stolen cars.

Secretary of State James M. Hare is so appalled over the situation that he is scheduling a school of instruction for his field safety and enforcement officers to learn some of the "latest techniques" used by the car filchers.

Hare urged Michigan car owners to take certain precautions in an effort to thwart the thieves. "Take the keys out of the ignition and lock your car when you leave it, even for short periods."

"Carry your vehicle registration on your person. . . never leave it in the glove box. If several members of your family drive, it's a good idea to get duplicate registrations which are available at no charge at all branch offices of the Secretary of State. Registrations make easy referral to license plate and serial numbers, vital in helping to trace stolen cars."

"Finally, make sure you know what you are buying when purchasing a vehicle. In private transactions, the history of the vehicle is necessary for a clear title. When buying from a dealer, make sure of his reputation for fair dealing."

"Most car thefts are a result of negligence," said Hare. "Unlocked cars with keys in the ignition become open invitations to thieves or 'joy riders.'"

Hare said many "thefts" involve "joy riders," usually youngsters looking for kicks. They take a car, go for a ride, and either return it or abandon it. "But with organized car theft rings, it's business. . . and a very lucrative one."

Hare said the organized rings usually deal in new cars. And generally, they operate over a section of the country, not confining their activities to one state alone. Often, the cars are stolen in one state, titled or registered in another.

"Some rings are so highly specialized, they steal only Cadillac."

lacs. Others swipe only one type of sports car."

Hare said the methods are ingenious and highly sophisticated. One way is to buy new model cars which have been totaled out in accidents, steal a car with a like description, and transfer the serial number.

Hare said the thieves generally take the cars to "no title" states or states where titles may be obtained without much trouble. When a title is secured, it's an easy procedure to sell the car. . . usually at lower than blue book price to make it attractive to the buyer who is looking for a bargain.

"Sometimes these operators are so slick, dealers become unwary dupes. It's absolutely amazing the kind of ingenuity these car theft rings use. And as a business, it's a multi-billion dollar racket."

Hare said organized crime was heavily involved. A total of 750,000 cars were stolen in the United States last year; 28,000 of these in Michigan.

"If you figure an average cost per vehicle at a conservative \$2,000, this amounts to \$560-million in stolen cars in Michigan alone."

In the meantime, Hare has taken steps to check car thefts involving bogus titles.

Special type of paper used to print titles, shows distinguishing characteristics under "Black lights" which are in all Secretary of State branch offices. These have served as a deterrent for bogus titles, said Hare.

Another method of stopping car thieves would be to have a police check of all vehicles with any type of suspicious "foreign" (out-of-state) title or registration.

PREVENT HEART ATTACKS

To help reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke at all ages, the Michigan Heart Association has free on request a low cholesterol meal plan booklet which recommends use or avoidance of many of the foods common in American diets.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"How many naps do you figure it will take you to do the job?"



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Fraudulent Salesman

Unethical business practices have reached a point where the U. S. government is more concerned than ever before. I don't mean outright stealing but other types of dishonesty that are harder to pin down.

One form is summed up in the title of a pamphlet put out by the Better Business Bureau: "Don't Do Business with a 'Bait Advertiser.'"

The pamphlet warns its readers to beware of advertising that amounts to "the offering of merchandise with no intention of selling it; at prices which seem to be low to get customers into the store—or a salesman into the home—for the purpose of switching them to higher-priced and, usually, over-priced merchandise."

One standard maneuver to watch out for is the following. Some salesmen have turned it into a fine art—and a very profitable habit.

You pass a store, and your eye is caught by a sign that plugs a wonderful bargain. It's just the thing you've been looking for. So in you pop to take advantage of the bargain while it lasts.

But, it seems they haven't lasted that long. The salesman informs you that the final item has just been sold. Still, he doesn't want you to go away disappointed. Just step over to the corner, and he'll show you another model. A better model, much superior to the one advertised on the store window.

Somewhat higher priced, of course. But much cheaper when you look at it from the value point of view.

So, do you purchase the second model or not? An astonishing number of Americans, especially American women, say "yes," even when they're not quite sure about the wisdom of the transaction.

The point is that too often the original "bargain" was never in the store.

The advertising was simply a come-on to attract suckers vulnerable to a slick sales spiel.

That's one good way not to spend your money. If anyone tries it on you, don't just walk away. Let the Better Business Bureau know. They'll be interested in doing something about it.



Looking for something different? Take the usual ingredients—ground beef, frozen mixed vegetables and mushroom soup—and add soy sauce and Chinese noodles. You have an Oriental-style casserole that should be a meal pleaser.

For a novel salad, ring an individual salad plate with sliced chilled cucumber. In the center arrange a bed of finely chopped lettuce leaves and top with 6 or 7 whole, drained Norway sardines. Garnish with criss-cross strips of red pimento and serve with your favorite dressing.

If you pack lunches for some members of the family, keep them interested with milk-made desserts. Disposable and vacuum containers make most any food packable, including puddings, cottage cheese specialties and creamy soups.

For sauce plique to top off a favorite meat loaf, combine ¼ stick of margarine, one small chopped onion, a pinch of rosemary and salt and freshly ground pepper. When margarine is melted, add ¼ cup wine. Scrape off the sticky bits and finish the sauce with 2 tablespoons of heavy cream.

Party Chicken

(Serves 6)
2 slices boneless ham, ¼" thick
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
6 chicken breasts
2 cans cream of chicken soup
¼ cup cream or top milk

Cut ham in 8 serving sized pieces. Saute until lightly browned on both sides in a little butter. Place a portion on a large square of aluminum foil. In the same frying pan, saute chicken breasts until lightly browned. Add celery, onion and cream to chicken soup. Pour ½ cup of this sauce over each portion of ham and chicken breasts in foil. Turn edges of foil upward so there will be no danger of leakage. Place packages on a cookie sheet and bake in moderate (375 degrees F.) oven for 1 to 1½ hours. Place packages on serving plates and fold back foil just before serving.

Compliments cost little and yet produce excellent returns anywhere.



Now Available at
The
Chelsea Standard

U-M Obstetrical Hospital Care Not Common Until Latter 1920s

Ann Arbor — The year is 1889 and the young wife is terrified of her approaching confinement. Her fear destroys the excitement she should have for the maple cradle which her husband has just made or for the finely embroidered gown which her mother has sent from the East.

Even her neighbor's praise of the young doctor who is awaiting her summons fails to reassure her. She knows that although he has just graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, he has never delivered a baby. . . and the chances are good that he has never even seen a delivery.

To go to a hospital for the birth would be most unusual. And anyway, the University's newly opened teaching hospital of 20 beds, in a converted faculty house, does not have facilities for obstetrical cases.

From 1850 to 1874 the maternal death rate in U. S. hospitals from childbirth fever (puerperal sepsis) was over 50 percent. No woman would enter a hospital for confinement unless it was absolutely necessary.

The teaching of obstetrics at this time was mostly by lecture and recitation. A student was fortunate to witness a delivery; women did not like to have students present.

Even the student who was present for a birth probably did not learn much, since all obstetrical manipulations were conducted under a large sheet.

During the first 20 years of University Hospital's existence there were no obstetrical cases. The hospital had to be self-supporting and women would not pay to be delivered by students.

These women also knew that they might pay with their lives for the dubious privilege of being delivered in a hospital.

Despite the lack of clinical facilities, the department of obstetrics and gynecology was making great steps forward under its first department head, Dr. Abram Sager. Around 1870, Dr. Sager performed what it believed to be the first Caesarean section in Michigan.

The operation was performed in the amphitheatre in the medical building before students and anyone else interested. Spectators ranged from literary college and law students to landladies. The operation was a success. But the patient died of puerperal sepsis.

During the previous 100 years, several men had written about puerperal sepsis, including Kirkland in 1774, Clarke in 1793, and Gordon in 1795. Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1843 and Semmelweis in 1847 had proved that puerperal sepsis was caused by some contagious substance carried to lying-in women by doctors, nurses, or instruments. Yet the medical profession as a whole either was ignorant of the discovery or denied its truth.

The controversy over antiseptics raged throughout the country. In 1876, Dr. D. T. Southworth of Monroe denied its worth in a talk before the Michigan State Medical Society. He stated that puerperal sepsis could not be carried by attendants.

Dr. Abram L. VanHorn of Otago noted that aseptic methods were not in general use during this period and that, considering the dirt of some delivery beds, the lack of aseptic troubles was remarkable. He attributed this to the immunity of people to their own dirt.

By 1888, Dr. Charles Baker of Bay City was telling women premedicated confinement to use sterilized-boiled water and was urging doctors to keep their hands off the patients.

Dr. Keuben Peterson, head of obstetrics and gynecology from 1901 to 1931, describes the years from 1870 to 1880 as the "antiseptic decade of obstetrics when women were treated before, during and after confinement, reducing greatly the ravages of puerperal fever."

He claims that the "prophylactic era" dates from 1880, when it was proved that vigorous antiseptic measures were found unnecessary and even injurious. This era concentrated on the prevention of contamination rather than the destruction of germs after they were present.

When asepsis became almost synonymous with obstetrical care, the mortality rate due to "childbirth fever" was reduced to almost zero. It was "as safe or safer for women confined in properly equipped maternity hospitals as in the most luxurious homes," according to Dr. Peterson.

University Hospital succeeded in funding a small living-in ward for clinical instruction in 1888, but during the next two years few patients came.

Most patients during these first years were unmarried women who did not want the shame of delivering at home. They agreed to spend several weeks before and after delivery in the hospital for clinical study. Married women still shunned hospital deliveries.

In 1889, the Regents of the University voted to pay the maintenance costs of maternity patients so medical students could get clinical experience.

One of Dr. Peterson's first tasks was to set up an obstetrical clinic. In 1902-3 the obstetrical ward had 30 beds at University Hospital offering free care during the last month of pregnancy.

In 1906, a separate house was remodeled to serve as a maternity hospital. In 1908, a residence for waiting patients, Maternity Cottage, was added. Waiting patients were charged \$2.50 per week. This could be paid by performing certain duties such as preparing bandages and repairing linen.

Life in the obstetrical clinic was not entirely pleasant, especially after 1914 when a trolley line was placed between the two houses. Coal cars rumbled and bells clanged all night. The trolley line also increased the difficulty of transporting patients in labor from one house to the other.

In 1925, a brick building was remodeled into an 82-bed maternity hospital and modern maternity care began.

"With the transfer of obstetrical patients from the two antiquated wooden buildings to the brick structure, and the provision for gynecological patients in the new hospital, a new era began," Dr. Peterson wrote.

"Gone were the old days when entire wards were quarantined for weeks because of outbreaks of contagious diseases. No longer did the surgeons have to contend with serious infections which could be ascribed only to unsanitary hospital conditions."

The frightened young expectant mother of 1889 may have lived to see her great-granddaughters go confidently to University Hospital's obstetrical clinic to deliver their babies in antiseptic surroundings, attended by doctors and medical students well versed in obstetrical care.

Homemaking Hints

Salt accumulation inside the root balls of African violets can be fatal. Best way to avoid salt buildup is to keep African violets in porous red clay pots, which leach out excess salts through pot walls with each watering.

See your doctor, try some moderate exercise regularly, quit smoking and eat to be slim: these are the things you need to do to give yourself a better chance for good health, says the Michigan Heart Association.

The housewife who wants to help her family keep its collective hearts healthy should serve more fish, chicken, veal and turkey; and less of beef, lamb, pork and ham, which contain more solid fat, says the Michigan Heart Association.

All-Time Greatest Tiger Team Chosen By Vote of Fans

It's official! After more than three months of balloting and 16,000 votes tabulated, the Greatest Tiger Team of all-time has been chosen by Tiger fans across the country to celebrate the Centennial Year of Baseball.

Tiger partisans selected a glittering squad that includes five members of the Hall of Fame and two players still in uniform. The Greatest Tiger Team members by position are:

Hank Greenberg—first base.
Charley Gehringer—second base.
George Kell—third base.
Billy Rogell—shortstop.
Al Kaline—outfield.
Ty Cobb—outfield.
Harry Heilmann—outfield.
Mickey Cochrane—catcher.
Denny McLain—right-hand pitcher.

Hal Newhouser—left-hand pitcher.

Greenberg, Gehringer, Cobb, Heilmann and Cochrane are members of the baseball Hall of Fame. Kaline and McLain are present Tiger stars.

Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach who starred for Detroit from 1905-20 with a lifetime batting average of .367, was selected as the Greatest Tiger in history.

Only the race for the shortstop position changed hands during the voting period, which started in spring training. Harvey Kuenn, leader at shortstop for two months, was dislodged by a heavy late vote for Detroit City Councilman Rogell, a double-play partner of Gehringer during the Tigers' championship years of 1934 and 1935.

All members of the Greatest Tiger Team played on a championship club for Detroit with the exception of Kell and Heilmann. Cobb starred for Tiger pennant winners in 1907-09; Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell and Cochrane were the core of the 1934-35 championship team; Newhouser was the mound ace and Greenberg the leading slugger for the 1940 and 1945 flag winners, while the heroics of Kaline and McLain are still remembered.

BIG OPERATION

One of the largest warehousing systems in the world is the ed storage complex of the Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam. It includes butler lings, refrigerator banks, and 1½ million square feet of space.

Use metal plate connectors

stud-to-floor connections in grain storages, say Michigan University agricultural engineers. A stud socket set in concrete is a tie connection from the wall should also be used to resist tremendous grain pressure.

Factory-To-You Prices

LUMBER - BUILDING SUPPLIES

SPECIAL ON RAILROAD TIES
8-ft. Ties, \$4.00 ea. Larger sizes, 50c per ft.
New 8-ft. Ties, \$6.50 ea.

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EMBOSS GREEN, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.98, Now \$5.49
GRANADA BROWN, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.98, Now \$5.49
ENGLISH OAK, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.50, Now \$5.00
GRAY BARNBOARD, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.50, Now \$5.00
LAUAN MANILA, LAUAN LUZON, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.20, Now \$4.99
SANTIAGO GOLD, DESERT SAND, AMDARA WHITE, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.98, Now \$5.49
AVO PECAN, ACE PECAN, 4' x 8' sheet was \$4.95, Now \$4.49
BIRCH 4' x 8' sheet, seconds was \$4.95, Now \$4.49
OAK, 4' x 8' sheet, was \$7.95, Now \$6.99
TOPINO OLIVE, 4' x 8' sheet was \$5.95, Now \$5.49
BANANA SPICE, 4' x 8' sheet was \$4.25, Now \$3.99

SPECIAL ON STORM DOORS All Sizes—\$24.95

2 x 4 x 8, per ft. 12

Flush Mahogany and Birch Doors 2/0 - 3/0 \$5.25 to \$8.95

Special on Bi-Fold Doors—\$13.95 Any size, Freight damaged

Ready-Mix Cement & Mortar, bag \$1.49

NEW STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, MARCH 1 Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT Public Invited
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SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE PLACED IN ADVANCE.
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PHONE 426-8868
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Recreation

Football League

PAST PITCH LEAGUE

Standings as of Friday, June 6

Chelsea Milling	21 1/2
Chelsea Lane's	19
Kolander Mach.	18 1/2
Meabon's	17 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	17
The Pub	16
Bennett & Brown Agen.	15 1/2
Dana Corp.	15
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	14 1/2
Wolverine Bar No. 2	14
Chelsea Lumber	13 1/2
Wolverine Bar No. 1	12
Eisenbiser Sod	11 1/2
Chelsea Drugs	10
L. P. S.	9
Dancer's	8 1/2
Schumm's	5 1/2

LOW PITCH LEAGUE

Standings as of Friday, June 6

Chelsea Milling	10
Chelsea Lane's	10
Kolander Mach.	10
Meabon's	10
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	10
The Pub	10
Bennett & Brown Agen.	10
Dana Corp.	10
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	10
Wolverine Bar No. 2	10
Chelsea Lumber	10
Wolverine Bar No. 1	10
Eisenbiser Sod	10
Chelsea Drugs	10
L. P. S.	10
Dancer's	10
Schumm's	10

Inverness Golf League

Standings as of June 8

Chelsea Milling	21 1/2
Chelsea Lane's	19
Kolander Mach.	18 1/2
Meabon's	17 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	17
The Pub	16
Bennett & Brown Agen.	15 1/2
Dana Corp.	15
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	14 1/2
Wolverine Bar No. 2	14
Chelsea Lumber	13 1/2
Wolverine Bar No. 1	12
Eisenbiser Sod	11 1/2
Chelsea Drugs	10
L. P. S.	9
Dancer's	8 1/2
Schumm's	5 1/2

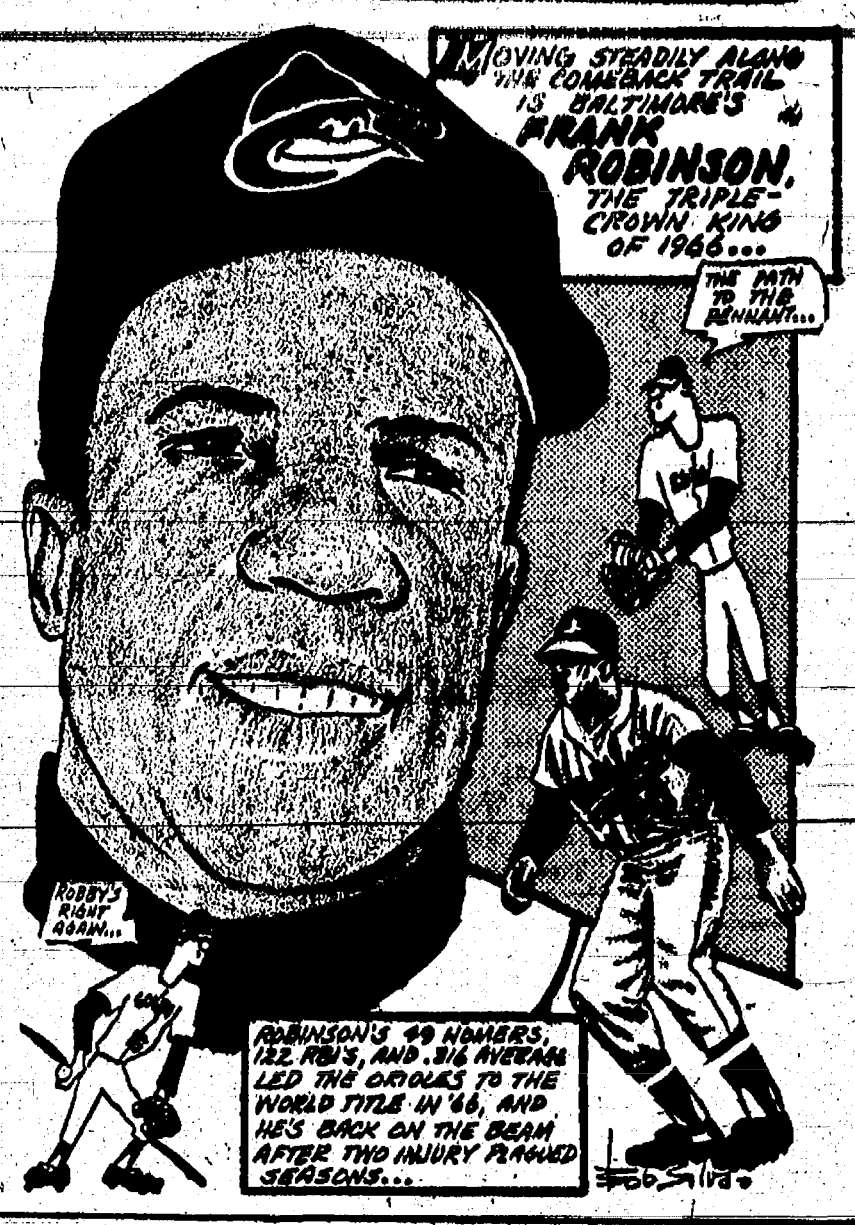
BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 420

Boy Scout Troop 420 met Monday, June 9. We opened our meeting by singing "America." Patrol leaders held a council. Dues and attendance were taken and some of the boys were passed on part of their second class. The meeting closed with the Pledge of Allegiance. The troop is having a hike this Saturday, June 14 at the home of Mr. Worden, 25 Cedar Lake, at 1:15 p.m.

Richard Worden, scribe.

SPORTS CORNER



IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits

To say that the northern pike is Michigan's No. 1 game fish would stir up a hot argument. There would be rival claims on behalf of bass, trout, walleye and maybe even carp. Yet, rated in terms of recreation hours, the pike is one of the most important fish in the Great Lakes region.

It was because pike were so abundant that the species had a low rating years ago. A snobbish angler called pike "smuckers." However, the most experienced fishermen, including professional guides, say that a pike is on par with muskellunge as a fighter, and for eating purposes is just as good.

Now that the pike season is open, we turn to a pike expert for up-to-date information on the sporting qualities of the species.

Adam De Martino, Jr., of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's sales department is a pike specialist. The De Martino family is pike-minded. A daughter, Denise, went pike fishing, in her baby buggy, with her parents. At age three, no longer confined in the baby buggy, Denise had learned to lie flat on the bottom of the boat while a pike was played and landed.

My friend Adam has discovered that the most effective method of taking sizeable pike is still fishing. He carries a casting outfit, and when there is a lull in action, he will cast to kill time.

For big pike, Adam says, use bait minnows. He shops for the largest minnows obtainable, or he catches them on hook and line. A small pike would be perfect bait, according to Adam, it will happen that a pike weighing a pound will be gobbed by a relative as it is being reeled in.

Adam's tips for catching pike include:

Fishing deep. Find a hole at a curve in a river or some place in a shallow lake and there mature pike will congregate, especially in hot weather. Like most game fish, pike like to feed after dark, although the De Martino family prefers to pursue pike before sunrise, using a bobber to keep the bait about a foot from the bottom.

He has discovered that the most convenient method of keeping minnows alive and active is to carry them in a plastic picnic cooler.

Adam shares the belief of many fishermen that where one big fish is taken another is waiting. The possible reason for this phenomenon is that small pike steer clear of the big ones and a patch of water that is the feeding ground of a pike weighing 10 pounds or more will be shared only with a pike of similar size, able to defend itself.

Pike should be skinned. If there is any muddy taste it will be removed with the skin. There are patent skinning machines on the market that neatly peel the hide off pike.

The pike plays an important role in fish management by reducing the population of infant fish in a lake which would otherwise be crowded with non-keepers.

In northern Canada, where the pike is called jackfish, wild ducklings are gobbled in large numbers on prairie breeding ponds. A muskrat is a suitable lunch for a big pike. In fact there are records of pike attacking human beings. It has happened that a child, dabbling chubby fingers from a dock, has been bitten and badly hurt by a pike.

Pike flourish from the far north to the far south. There are waters in Canada where a fly-caster may take a pike and brook trout on alternate casts. In the far north pike are not held in high regard. The late Jim Essery, dean of guides at Dick Watson's Pine Portage camps on Lake Kabinakagami, tried to persuade clients not to bring pike ashore. Pike were for sled dogs, Jim maintained.

Pike are a threatened species. They require marshes for spawning and dealers in resort property regard marshes as something to be filled in for cottage sites.

Michigan's Natural Resources Department comes to the aid of pike running to spawn in the spring. At places where access to a marsh is blocked by a dam or dike, department men lift the pike

in dip nets and speed them on their journey then, as a new crop of pike appears, the youngsters are lifted back into big water.

Frank Walton esteemed the pike of England, which is the same as ours in Michigan. Some European pike have been kept for many years in ponds or castle moats. There have been reports of pike living for scores of years, attaining prodigious weights.

Make one extra preparation when getting ready to leave for your summer retreat, suggests police agencies. Be sure to have good secure locks on your doors to prevent a home burglary while you are away. The small price of a good lock just may save some of your most prized possessions.

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BOWLING

Chelsea Twilight League

Standings as of June 6

Double Dribblers	W	L
No. 5	3	1
Limespreaders	2	2
Undependables	2	2
No. 4	1	3
No. 6	1	3

High team series and game: Double Dribblers, 2-268; No. 6, 804.

Men over 500: Al Sannes, 537; R. Kytte, 520.

Men over 175: Al Sannes, 202-179; R. Kytte, 184-178; B. Morton, 177.

Women over 450: L. Doody, 610; D. Alber 466.

Women over 150: L. Doody, 177-174-159; D. Alber, 171-159; P. Harok, 158.

Triple score: Ed Greenleaf, 147.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMER

From M.H. Nyberg, West Millbury, Mass.: I remember—cold winter nights, atmosphere heavy with frost. Each branch of the trees surrounding the pond where we skated sparkled with diamonds in the starlight. Our skates made ringing sounds, as the metal cut into the hard ice. This was winter in New England, a child's view. Leaping flames from the bonfire at one end of the pond lent a touch of warmth to the wintry scene. Where the boys found dry wood under the piles of snow was not to be questioned. Somehow they had managed to clear an area so we could skate round and round, playing snap-the-whip, making "rush" lines, or just skating together, but singly. Every now and again someone would get pushed into a snow-pile, that was part of the game and the excuse to gather around the fire.

Fingers were tingly with the cold, toes all but numb even with woolen, hand-knit socks. In the distance we could hear the night train whistling at the crossings.

It's Official!

Plymouth cuts Valiant Price

\$193⁰⁰*

To all Plymouth Dealers:

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division has just announced a \$193.00 reduction in manufacturer's suggested retail price for your standard Valiant V-100 6-cyl. 2-Door Sedan. Effective May 3rd, the new price is \$2094*. This means your Valiant is now priced only \$99.00* over Maverick 2-Door Sedan. The new price, feature advantages, proven reliability and high resale value make your Valiant the outstanding value in the economy field. Be sure your compact car prospects learn of this exciting story from your salesman.

R. D. McLaughlin
General Sales Manager
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ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, June 12 to Saturday, June 14
Michigan Conference at Olivet, Sunday, June 15

9:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Music committee.
Monday, June 16—
9:30 a.m.—Vacation Church school begins now, lasts through June 27.
Tuesday, June 17—
9:30 a.m.—Vacation Church school.
11:30 a.m.—Sewing group.
1:00 p.m.—Needles and Thread.
8:15 p.m.—Stewardship.
Wednesday, June 18—
9:30 a.m.—Vacation Church school.
7:00 p.m.—Combined choir.
Thursday, June 19—
9:30 a.m.—Vacation Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Women's Fellowship annual State Meeting at Olivet.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Sunday, June 15—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Woliak
Saturday, June 14—
10:00 a.m.—Bake Sale at K. of C. Hall.
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, June 15—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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Dr. J. L. Flinn

MIGRAINE HEADACHES

The person suffering with migraine headaches often has given up hope of ever being well again. Yet specific chiropractic adjustment of the spine has brought profound results in thousands of headache cases.

In most headaches the pain will begin in the back of the head and neck and then travel over the top to the forehead. This is as it should be, since misalignment of the upper cervical vertebrae is the basic cause of painful headaches.

(One can take pain killers forever, but until the vertebrae are properly realigned the headache will recur.)

For pain in the head and neck see your doctor of Chiropractic and begin a new freedom from pain.

DR. G. N. KOFFEMAN - DR. J. L. FLINN

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS
138 E. Middle St. Chelsea, Mich. 48118

PHONE 479-5241

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CHELSEA
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

DR. KOFFEMAN
CHELSEA
OFFICE HOURS
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hours by Appointment

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kella, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Coffee hour by Pilgrim's Fellowship after service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, June 14—
1:00 p.m.—Vacation church school staff meeting.

Sunday, June 15—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Monday, June 16 to Friday, June 20—
9:30 a.m.—Vacation church school first week.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
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 service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, June 15—
9:30 a.m.—Church service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, June 15—
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.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
9:00 a.m.—Church school (Nursery through senior high).
10:00 a.m.—Nursery school (Nursery through fifth).
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
11:05 a.m.—Adult Study class.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain
Sunday, June 15—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang
Sunday, June 15—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cor. Ellsworth and Heab Rds.
Freedom Township
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Church service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, June 15—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-Sermon: "God the Preserver of Man."
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, June 15—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Church service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Svernal, pastor
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, June 15—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Church Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, June 15—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

IMMANUEL Church Bible School Seniors
Start Next Monday
Immanuel Bible Church will conduct an evening Bible school from Monday, June 23 to Friday, June 27.

Classes, scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., will be provided for every age from kindergarten through adults.

The theme, "Let's Go With Christ," is being used and a handicraft program is being offered. June 29 at 7 p.m. a closing program will be presented.

Last Saturday a banquet was given in honor of the 50 teachers and helpers who will be conducting the school. Pre-registration may be made by calling a co-director, Mrs. Frank Frinkle or Mrs. Art Wigle, at 475-8936 or 479-4471.

Tiger rookie relief pitcher Mike Kilkeny is such a proficient golfer that he has had offers to go on the pro tour.

"That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race."

—From the Bible Writings 475-2718

(For 8 sandwiches)
1 cup ground leftover meat (any type)
1 chopped, shell, hardcooked egg
1/2 cup grated raw carrots
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Blend all together. Use with or without lettuce.

We'll Be Knocking on Your Door
Saturday, June 14, 1969

For VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Registration

Beginning June 23 through 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 there will be a class for every age from kindergarten through adult age. Special handicraft will be featured plus a closing program on Sunday evening.

Should it be that we miss calling on you, it doesn't mean you can't come. You can register Monday night or call 475-8936 or 479-4471.

We believe "you'll want to come" to our Vacation Bible School June 23-27.

Immanuel Bible Church

Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

SUNDAY'S SERMON

★ Why Smile?

It isn't easy to smile when you feel the world is kicking you in the teeth and everything you touch seems to turn into ashes. But you can do it, if you try.

Think about it for a moment and you will realize that you know some individual who has shown that it can be done; someone who has had more than one man's share of disappointments and setbacks, and yet manages to walk with his head high and with an outward smile to the world.

Why smile? Why pretend that life is a bed of roses when it's nothing more than a bag of thorns? Simply because a smile is the outward sign of an inner determination to persist, to carry on.

Anyone can quit. Some do it by rolling over, like the possum and playing dead. Others quit by walking away, believing foolishly that troubles will not follow.

Keep your smile and never lose it. A smile is a sign of inner strength and confidence. A smile is a sign of faith strong enough to hang in there and keep trying until something can be done about troubles and problems. A smile is a sign of the fact that troubles are nothing more than temporary inconveniences along the road of life.

Life is not always beautiful, is never so bad it cannot get worse; and yet it is never so horrible as to reach a stage of complete hopelessness. There is always hope for the man who clings to faith and who reaches outward with the belief that God is and that tomorrow must be a better day.

St. Paul Vacation Church School Starts Monday

Two weeks of exciting activities will begin Monday, June 16 at St. Paul's Vacation Church School. Field trips for some classes have been planned to a synagogue, an archeology museum and the post office.

The daily program will include special music sessions led by Mrs. James Botsford with her guitar, outdoor games and light refreshment. Each day's session will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the church on Old US-12. The classes are open to children who were three on December 1, 1968 and older including those who have completed sixth grade this year.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office 479-2633 or Betty Gauss 475-7543.

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Immanuel Bible Church

Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor



Beissels Guests of St. Louis School

Saturday, June 7, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel were guests of St. Louis School at a special luncheon in honor of the Beissels' 50th anniversary.

The Sisters of the Holy Family presented the Beissels with a blessing from Pope Paul VI. The Beissels had breakfast at the school. Then, the day was spent with the who went on the picnic at park. The had hot dogs, pop and other picnic food. After lunch they played games. Drew's at North Lake for train ride and spent the noon there.

Guests from Chelsea, Mich. were Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Heated calf housing is efficient when walls and ceiling are insulated and a proper ventilation system is installed, Michigan State University says.

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Licensed Electrical Contractor
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
(No job too big or too small)
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CONFIRMANTS at St. Paul United Church of Christ May 25 are, front row, from left, Bart Wellnitz, Beth Wenk, Diane Weston, Carole Dietle, Janice Bauer, Steve Siebert and the Rev. Warner Siebert; second row, Tim Lancaster, Carol Fair-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The Class of 1971 would like to express their deep appreciation for those people who voted "yes" on the June 9 millage election. For those who don't care about the Chelsea schools we hope to convince you of the importance of the millage. As of now this is the way things stand:

1. This Friday, June 13, our Driver's Education classes will be stopped. There is no way that we can drive.

2. All of our great sport teams will be eliminated. These teams were a great source of pride for the Chelsea community. Many boys have received athletic scholarships, but now they're of no use.

3. All extra-curricular subjects will be cut out such as Home Economics, Physical Education, Art, Band, Chorus, and Languages such as French and Latin.

4. All use of facilities by other organizations will also be cut out.

For these and other reasons we feel that if the millage rises again this year we would lose your "yes" vote. Think not only of yourself, but of the future of Chelsea who will soon be leading the community. We are proud of our schools, and want to continue this pride. We go to school to learn, but we feel that the cuts from the millage will keep many people from reaching their goals.

Do You Care? We Do!

Sincerely,
Tim Orling,
class president.

Almost any politician can explain to you, in great detail, why he is just the man the people need.

A Sorry Taxpayer who will push to pass the tax.

WINNER
Tiger Shortstop Ray Oyler appeared in only four World Series games in 1968—the four the Tigers won.

Lots of muscle and a feather-light touch!

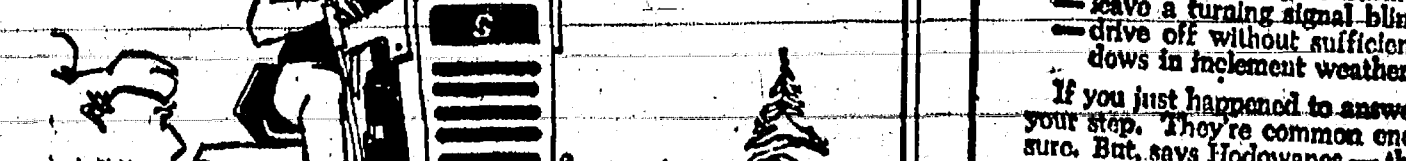
Simplicity

7-hp Broadmoor

Wide 36-inch rotary mower with Simplicity's patented No-Scalp mowing action. Smooth Synchro-balanced 7-hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Floating Traction tires that pamper both lawn and rider. Up to a dozen optional Quick-Switch attachments that go on in minutes without tools. Year-round reliability with Ignition key electric starting. The Broadmoor is Simplicity's biggest seller. Once around the yard tells you why.

- Mows 1.4 acres per hour
- 3 speeds forward plus reverse
- Working speeds up to 4 mph
- Controlled Traction differential

tractor/mower



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THE OLD RELIABLES

Reliability is not just another word. It is something that is usually associated with a 2-year service award, a safety certificate, or a unanimous vote of confidence. The reputation for reliability is never given; it is something that must be earned.

We are fortunate in this community to have a number of reliable merchants. You should know some of them. They operate on a policy of offering quality merchandise at fair prices, giving efficient and satisfactory service. They're just like old friends—always there when you need them, always ready to help in any way they can.

Whenever you have need for a product or a service, check first to see if some reliable local merchant isn't just waiting to meet your needs—quickly, efficiently, satisfactorily.

We've found it so. We think you will too.

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress

CHELSEA MERCHANTS

Take It From A Pro Who Knows—And Does

DANIEL W. HODOWANES of Warren was selected Driver of the Year last February by the Michigan Trucking Association. He has driven 27 years for Chrysler Corporation between plants in heavy city traffic for over a million miles without a blemish on his record.

Michigan's Truck Driver of the Year Says:

CONCENTRATION is the Key to Safe Driving

This little quiz Danny sometimes gives friends gives them a pretty good clue as to what kind of driver they are. Want to try it?

The last time you took the car out for a spin, did you—
—leave parking lights burning upon your return?
—leave a burning signal blinking unnecessarily?
—drive off without sufficiently wiping or scraping windows in inclement weather?

If you just happened to answer "yes" to all three—watch your step. They're common enough, everyday lapses, to be sure. But says Hodowaness—these are signs of a driver "not concentrating and a driver not concentrating is not doing his best to drive safely."

"If you want to be a good driver and a safe one, you've got to CONCENTRATE on being one," according to Michigan's No. 1 truck driver. He wheels a big semi through Detroit's busy traffic about 100 miles a day between plants. There are a lot of stops and starts and plenty of tight corners. He has to CONCENTRATE!

Got time to read and think about one more little tip from Michigan's Truck Driver of the Year? It's a good one and all of us should heed it every day, Danny says. Here it is: "Always stay clear-headed and never get behind the wheel in a depressed state. A wife can be very helpful to her husband by seeing that he doesn't leave home each morning with a lot of problems on his mind."

So when you're driving, just concentrate on driving and nothing else, says this No. 1 professional driver. That's really all you've got time to do... safely. Right?

Rebekahs Elect Assembly Delegates

Members of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 180 met Tuesday, June 3 at the hall.

Delegates to the Michigan Assembly were elected. Mrs. Alfred Hinz was elected two-year representative and Mrs. Edward Keizer was selected as two-year alternate. Mrs. Hinz will be receiving the Decoration of Chivalry Jewel, the highest honors given to a Rebekah.

It was voted to sponsor Doug Pickell and Randy Sweeny to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin, for a week-long camping trip.

A birthday card shower was held for Mrs. Helen French, a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The first District officers visiting June 10 in Parma and the next one will be June 8 at Hanover Lodge. It was decided to have a vacation after the first meeting in July until the second meeting in September.

Mrs. Richard Keizer was elected as the Lodge Deputy for the second year. Draping of the charter was performed in remembrance of Past Assembly President of Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Belanger.

Past Noble Grand Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Slane on Storer Rd., Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marion Dietle of Fort Dundee, Ill., expected to attend.

Members should call Noble Grand Mrs. George Pickell to report any sickness or distress during the lodge vacation period. Mrs. Keizer and Mrs. Edith White were the committee for the evening.

Club and Social Activities

BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION

Beacon Light Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Jack Barkley May 28 at 8 p.m. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Walter Haab showed slides of "Around Michigan" which were enjoyed by all.

NEW AUXILIARY

A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Monday in the Rebekah hall with 17 members present.

Mrs. Alex Evresten gave a report of the Sixth District meeting in Erie last month, which was also attended by Mrs. Charles Carby.

Delegates were elected to the National Convention in Philadelphia Aug. 15-22. Mrs. Frank Kniss and Mrs. Charles Carby were elected and Mrs. Daniel Elmerwood and Mrs. Jim Sweeny are alternates.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., as president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Alex Evresten and Mrs. Charles Carby, will be attending the Department Convention June 28 to 30, which will be held in the Civic Center in Lansing.

The Auxiliary decided to present flags to Boy Scout Troop 420, Girl Scout Troop 169 and Cub Scout Pack 455.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Alex Evresten and Mrs. Charles Carby were appointed to a committee for the June social meeting.



Mrs. Arthur L. Collins

Barbara Arnett, Cpl. Arthur Collins Wed at Methodist Home Chapel

Barbara K. Arnett exchanged wedding vows with Lance Corporal Arthur L. Collins in an evening ceremony June 6 at the Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel.

The Rev. William Johnson administered the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arnett, Jr., of 10300 Hadley Rd., Gregory, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Collins of Geddes Rd., Ypsilanti.

Marianne Hoover sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" while Mrs. William Johnson provided organ music.

The bride chose a floor-length, short-sleeved gown of white silk organza. The bodice featured a jewel neckline and bishop sleeves, both trimmed with Venice lace.

The demitri skirt and the detachable full chapel-length train were both edged in Venice lace, and the train was accented with buttons. The formal-length veil, edged in imported silk illusion, was held in place by a matching double Dior bow.

The maid of honor, Phyllis Davis of 3011 Woodland Hill Dr., Ann Arbor, wore a floor-length gown.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of June 11-18

Thursday, June 12—Ellsworth Road, home of Mrs. Willis Luckhardt, 2931 Stone School Rd., Ann Arbor.

Thursday, June 12—Northfield, home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 7610 Dell Rd., Saline.

Friday, June 13—Rogers Corners, home of Mrs. Luther Schable, 4665 Fletcher Rd., Manchester.

Tuesday, June 17—York, home of Mrs. Lola Garry, 11366 Sanford, Milan.

Tuesday, June 17—Lodi, supper out. Meet at Wagner and Walters Rd., 6 p.m., hostess, Lillian Gutekunst.

Tuesday, June 17—Model Homemakers, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Grace Holcomb, 2426 Whitmore Lake Rd., Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, June 17—Jolly Arts, Hudson Mills Park.

Tuesday, June 17—Friendly Dames, home of Mrs. Harold Feldkamp, 8900 Feldkamp Rd., Saline.

Wednesday, June 18—West Bridgewater, Carr Park, picnic, 12:30 p.m.

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QUALITY Wedding Stationery

Finest quality Wedding Stationery can be yours at no extra cost. We invite you to come in and plan with us in advance of your wedding.

The Chelsea Standard
Publishers and Printers



GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 47—
Troop 47 met Saturday at Veterans' Park. We collected dues. Treats were brought by Judy Jarznecki. We planned our menu for camping. We are going to meet until the end of June.

Karen Kern, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169

Brownie Troop 169 met for their last meeting June 10. There were 15 members and one guest, Robin Jones, present. We made Brownie flags, today for luncheon centerpiece. The second year girls worked in their brownie books.

Susan Heller, scribe.

Elementary Schools HONOR ROLL

SOUTH SCHOOL

Last marking period, June 1969

FIFTH GRADE—

A—Paul Marshall, Pamela Siebert, Julie Tite.

B—Dora Alexander, Kurt Allhouse, Steve Bowen, Lois Butler, Yvonne Clark, Sherry Conley, Sandra Crouch, Mark Dalton, Marie Fahrner, Pam Greenleaf, Randy Guenther, Annette Houle, Ann Kallish, Kevin Kelly, Karen Kern, Mike Kosminski, Matt Merkel, Daniel Pfeifle, William Rademacher, David Schable, Lisa Schrader, San Schulze, Brenda Shadon, John Storey, Barbara Thomson.

SOUTH SCHOOL

Entire School Year, 1968-69

FIFTH GRADE—

A—Paul Marshall, Pamela Siebert.

B—Dora Alexander, Steve Bowen, Lois Butler, Yvonne Clark, Sherry Conley, Sandra Crouch, Mark Dalton, Pamela Greenleaf, Randy Guenther, Annette Houle, Ann Kallish, Karen Kern, Mike Kosminski, Matthew Merkel, William Rademacher, David Schable, Lisa Schrader, Brenda Shadon, John Storey, Barbara Thomson, Julie Tite.



HONOR GRADUATE: Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahl of 7900 Clear Lake Rd., received a Bachelor of Arts degree with high honors at the Michigan State University commencement June 8. She is a member of MSU Honors College and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. She plans to teach secondary English in the Eaton Rapids area where her husband is a vocational agriculture teacher.

Completes High School

Mrs. Patrick McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Miles of Chelsea, graduated from Ann Arbor High school Friday, June 6.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Neelands and diplomas were presented by Joseph Jullin, president of the Board of Education. Main speaker for the evening was Representative Marvin Esch. A reception followed for graduates and guests, and all graduates were presented with corsages.

Mrs. McKenna is living with her parents while her husband attends Army Radio and Code School in Arizona.

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SALES AND SERVICE
JAMES COX
Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221
Manchester

Homemaking Hints

Modern bathroom fixtures are stain and acid-resistant and are made to keep their luster practically forever. However, their finish will eventually be affected if you use too harsh cleansers that scratch. There are a number of non-abrasive cleaners available. Newest is a foam that comes in a spray can. Besides cleaning porcelain and enamel, it's said to be good for spot cleaning tile, painted walls and woodwork and for cleaning chrome without polishing.

A recent survey provided a list of items for which the average

shopper would not accept a substitute when her favorite brand was out of stock. Most frequently mentioned were instant coffee, salad and cooking oils, tuna and cake mixes.

An electric frypan or a deep-fat fryer frees one space on the range and gives controlled heat. Skillet, frypan and buffet pan are names for similar appliances. All the appliances are used to fry, stew, bake, or pan-broil foods. In frypans, there's a choice of aluminum, stainless steel, metal alloys and ceramic.

Thinking is the first requisite of any freedom.

CHARM BEAUTY SALON

4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD

(Formerly of Grass Lake)

Two Operators - Hair Styling and Wig Service

PHONE 475-2700

SALE

ONE LOT OF

LADIES SHOES

Mostly flats. Broken sizes.

\$2.00 and \$3.00

Discontinued styles.

Also...

New Bikini Underpants

Now in stock

Only \$1.00

Patty Ann Shoppe

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CLYDE BABY! THIS ISN'T DETROIT

THAT'S RIGHT—THIS IS THE TIME TO GET A GREAT DEAL!

THE DODGE BOYS ARE MAKING CONFETTI OUT OF CHARGER PRICE STICKERS! NOBODY OUTDEALS THE GOOD GUYS

GREAT PRICES. GREAT SERVICE. GREAT GUYS TO DO BUSINESS WITH. SEE US NOW AND SAVE

THE DODGE BOYS

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"Happy Ending... Bright Beginning!"

A Bulova is the perfect graduation gift

A watch from the Bulova Excellence Collection is in a class by itself!

WINANS JEWELRY STORE

LA PETITE "AM" - 17 (level, stainless steel, automatic, light coat) on white or black dial, \$119.00

AMBAASSADOR "AM" - 17 (level, stainless steel, automatic, light coat) on white or black dial, \$149.00

LA PETITE "AM" - 17 (level, stainless steel, automatic, light coat) on white or black dial, \$119.00

CHS French Club Scholarship Fund Hits \$1,400 Goal

The French Club Scholarship fund that will send Bobbie Dvorak and Heidi Sprague to France this summer just reached its \$1,400 goal with a \$200 gift from an anonymous donor.

Donations from community organizations and a vigorous activity program were responsible for the fund's success. Donations included \$100 from Dana, \$200 from Chelsea Kiwanis Club, and \$100 from UAW local 1294.

The remaining \$800 was raised by French Club members through a movie series, bake sales and assembly that expanded the account by \$500, and the Jaycees-faculty basketball game that added \$300 to the sum.

Bobbie and Heidi were selected last winter on the basis of their knowledge of French, French and personality traits. They will leave June 26 for France, where they will live with French families until returning Aug. 24.

If you take a summer trip, be sure to have a friend or neighbor keep an eye on your home, suggest police agencies. Burglars are bold when the home is left unattended states a loss prevention specialist insurance firm who cites the case of two men loading furniture and household goods on to a moving van and driving away in broad daylight while neighbors barely took notice.

Sen. Bursley Survey Shows 95% Ask Abortion Law Change

A poll of Ann Arbor area residents shows an overwhelming majority favoring liberalization of abortion laws and leaving campus problems to university officials but with stricter handling, Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) said today.

Almost 70 percent of about 2,000 persons who responded to the senator's questionnaire expressed opposition to aid to parochial schools with slightly more than half approving more state aid to public schools even at the risk of more control by the state.

Slightly more than half—55.5 percent—opposed public employee strikes.

Sen. Bursley reported that 36.4 percent said if additional taxes were necessary they would prefer an increase in the state income tax. In fact, 58 percent expressed a preference for an increase in the income tax and a decrease, or an end to the property tax.

"In one poll I mailed about 10,000 questionnaires, I found that 68.5 percent opposed any funds going to non-public schools," Sen. Bursley said.

Sen. Bursley said he was impressed by the vote on the abortion issue, especially with only 5 percent favoring the present law or having no opinion. Of the 95 percent favoring a change, 42.4 percent favored leaving the decision entirely up to the mother and the physician while 52.6 percent would

permit abortion in case of rape or incest, when physical or mental health of the mother is at stake or when there is a reasonable chance of a defective child being born.

"I have seen results on about 15 other legislative polls in all corners of the state—mostly polls by House members. These show from 70 percent to 85 percent in favor of a liberalized abortion bill such as I am sponsoring," Sen. Bursley stressed.

In the matter of campus disorders, Sen. Bursley said 87.9 percent felt that the handling should be left to university administrators and boards of regents but 62.9 percent felt that university officials should take much stricter action against disrupting students.

More than 35 percent favored a legislative investigation provided it could not be considered guilty of being "publicly seeking" or a "witch hunt."

Less than one-fourth of those polled favored greater state financial support for universities with the largest share—57 percent—expressing no opinion as to the amount of money the state should provide. Only 4.4 percent felt that universities should have less money.

A majority of those expressing an opinion felt that the state should increase its support for old age assistance, aid-to-disabled, and nursing home care but that the state should decrease the support for aid to dependent children.

Slightly more than 87 percent supported a new work incentive program for mothers getting ADC payments.

Sen. Bursley said that 28.9 percent felt that state services and tax rates should remain at present levels, 22.6 percent favored increased services and taxes to pay for them, and 21.9 percent favored reduced services and taxes. The remainder—26.6 percent—expressed no opinion.

In the preference for taxes, if more were necessary, the respondents favored increasing the income tax (38.4 percent), tax on specific items (24.7 percent), sales tax (23.9 percent), intangibles (4.2 percent) and property tax (1.0 percent).

Melvin D. Groves

Promoted in Marines

Melvin D. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Groves of 3120 Peckins Rd., has been promoted to Corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps 7th Motor Transport Battalion in Vietnam. He recently spent a rest and recuperation leave in Sydney, Australia. Cpl. Groves is married to the former Phyllis Wmams of 232 South St. and is the brother of Spec. 4 Richard L. Groves, Ft. Campbell, Ky.



GRADUATES of the four-year-old assist steps of their school during the picnic last week, group at Chelsea Co-Op Nursery gather on the where they received their graduation certificates.

School Board Briefs

At a Board of Education meeting Monday night, present were Irwin, Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Lewis and Hopkins, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcik and Benedict, Assistant Principal Galbraith, and many guests.

Meeting called to order a 8:40 p.m. by President Irwin. Mr. Irwin reported on the results of the last negotiating meeting June 4. Some progress is being made in non-economic areas of negotiation.

Motion by Lewis, supported by Taylor, to eliminate all summer programs and close all schools to activities at the end of the school year, June 13, received all ayes. This eliminates driver education, vocational agriculture, summer band, headstart program, and the recreation program where it includes any expense such as busses for swimming program, use of the buildings or lights on the athletic field.

Motion by Power, supported by Lewis, to obtain from the county elections committee the earliest legal date to hold another elec-

tion. Ayes, Hopkins, Powers, Lewis, Lancaster and Irwin; nay Taylor.

Alan Conklin, Beach school principal, presented his recommendations for new textbooks in Algebra I, Math 7 and 8, History 7, English 6, typing and first-year French. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Lewis, to accept this recommendation by Conklin, received all ayes.

Motion by Taylor supported by Lancaster to certify the results of the election held on June 9, 1969.

Chelsea Millage Ballot: yes, 794; no, 880; spoiled, 19.

Special Education Millage: yes, 888; no, 827; spoiled, 28.

School board candidates, George Navin, 525; William Storey, 1,104; Howard Haselchwardt, 1,359.

Peanut lovers who are calorie counters will be glad to know that partially defatted peanuts are now on the market. A process has been developed that can remove up to 80 percent of the oil, but leave the original good flavor and aroma of regular roasted peanuts.

Co-Op Nursery Closes School Year With Picnic

Children attending the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School, on Dexter-Chelsea Rd., received their certificates last week at the annual school picnic and graduation ceremony.

Mothers and students enjoyed outside play, a picnic lunch complete with ice cream and received certificates stating that they had completed the organized work and play experiences at the nursery.

Non-assist session graduates were: Brett Allen, Kristin Bueving, Steven Cattell, Jeff Cox, Edmond Eisner, Mike Galbraith, Karen Miller, Mayo Ann, Patsy, Sarah Taurianen, Kristin Staffan, Bobby Thomas and Kathy Waldyke.

Students in the four-year-old group from the Chelsea area are: Diane Bareis, Paul Haydock, Holly Jones, Leonard McCalla, Margaret Peterson, Amy Stark, Linda Thompson, Randy Updegraff and Laine Wilderom.

Dexter area members are Heather Elrick, Carol Ferguson, Crista Galan, Jill Mahle, Jennifer Miller, Laura Palmer, David Rush, Amy Schmidt, Bryan Van Blaricum and Peter Young.

Carelessness by the homeowner and the growing number of portable valuables in the home are two reasons given by insurance companies for the rising number of home burglaries reported in this country.

Detroit Man Drowns in Clark Lake

A 72-year-old Detroit dweller, Charles Slocum, died after he stood up in his boat.

Slocum recovered the victim's cabin on Clark Lake unsuccessfully, attempted to give him through the use of artificial respiration. Parzych pronounced dead on arrival Chelsea Medical Center.

Mark Twain, a frequent visitor to the tiny colony of Berne, once described it by saying, "It is shaped like a fish but isn't quite so large."

All iron or steel surfaces should be primed with a rust-inhibiting primer before painting.

DESCRIPTION



They wear the same cap and gown . . . but beneath it all each student is different from the next. May they all find this proud occasion a gateway to success in their chosen field.

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