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will be part of bicycle safety
Saturday, June 28.

Chelsea Jaycees are sponsoring
program, which centers
and the village ordinance regu
bicycles.

regulations require that all
be licensed by July 1, and
unlicensed bike being used
be confiscated.

must have certain safety
including working brak
lights or reflectors in front
back.

Summer Recreation Program Begins Next Monday Morning

Swimming, softball for all ages, track and arts and crafts will all be part of the Chelsea Recreation Commission summer program scheduled to begin Monday, June 23. The program is designed to provide a variety of activities for children and adults alike. The program is open to all residents of Chelsea and is free of charge. The program is open to all residents of Chelsea and is free of charge. The program is open to all residents of Chelsea and is free of charge.

ing Mrs. Russell (Nancy) Pichlik will act as swimming director. Parents interested in swimming lessons for their children must pre-register before June 25. The child's name, age, address, telephone number and previous swim lessons or Red Cross certificate information should be mailed to Mrs. Russell Pichlik, 159 Park, Chelsea. Mrs. Pichlik will be available for questions at 475-8328 after June 22.

Arts and Crafts The arts and crafts program will be open to children from six to 12 years of age Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the parking lot of the old junior high school. The program will not be held on rainy days since the building is not suitable for use. Chelsea recreation director Paul D. Glover said some benches will be available and he hopes to get tables. This year's program will emphasize arts and crafts.

more than previous ones. Included will be plaster casting, water color, weaving, clay work, paper mache, poppers, drama, microphone, and painting gourds. Glover, an art teacher in Grass Lake, will teach art classes and Mrs. Paul D. Glover, his mother, will teach crafts. Mrs. Glover has taught crafts for five years at Facts & Fun in Ann Arbor. Children will be separated into two age groups. All high school groups will cover the same subjects, the teaching will be geared to the age level.

track, softball, baseball instruction and possibly tennis. Adults interested in tennis should meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the tennis courts. If enough adults demonstrate interest, a summer tennis program will be started. Baton classes for girls seven years of age and older will be taught by Roxanne Shears Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Chelsea High school lawn from 9 to 11 a.m.

Baseball instruction for children from 7 to 13 years of age will be given by Jim Wojciecki and Jim Hercules, Chelsea High school athletes, at the high school. On rainy days, instruction will be inside. Children from 7 to 10 will receive instruction from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and the older boys will meet at the same hours Tuesdays and Thursdays.

T-Ballers have no coaches yet. At least two volunteer coaches are needed. Wednesday nights only. T-Ball, for boys from 7 to 9, is so named because the batters hit a ball from a T-shaped holder rather than having it pitched at them. The pitcher stands on the mound but acts as a regular infielder. Games will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Chelsea High school. Three teams of Little League have already signed up and Glover expects to have enough boys between 10 and 12 to form a fourth team next week. Games are 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea High school. So far only one coach has volunteered for Little League.

Babe Ruth League games have already begun. Boys 13 through 15 may sign up for the teams, which play Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Enough boys have signed up to complete one team, coached by Gil Johnson. The league schedule for Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter and Norvell provides for three Chelsea teams, and Don Schoenberg will coach another team, if formed. Glover said transportation will be provided for out-of-town games. Track for girls and boys between 7 and 13 will be Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular coaching of track and field events, flexible to the children's interests, will be held during the regular sessions, and mid-season and final track and field events will be held. Enrollment will continue through June 30. Persons wishing to enroll should clip the coupon in The Chelsea Standard, or write the information on a piece of paper, and drop it off at Chelsea Drug Store. Money will not be due until June 30.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Today, June 11	70	84	0.00
Mon., June 12	70	83	Trace
Tue., June 13	58	74	0.01
Wed., June 14	59	67	Trace
Thurs., June 15	49	67	0.13
Fri., June 16	53	74	0.00
Sat., June 17	59	70	Trace

The Chelsea Standard

CHelsea, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1969 10c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

Landwehr Killed in Vietnam Action

Army Lt. Duane H. Landwehr, 23, son of Duane H. Landwehr, Chelsea and Mrs. Leonard Bunker, 205 E. Church St., Clinton, was killed in Vietnam June 6 on patrol. He had been in Vietnam since April 1968. Landwehr was a graduate of Chelsea High school and attended State College prior to being drafted. Later while at Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga., he was cited for leadership and academics. He was assigned as an instructor in the Army's Ranger Training Command at Ft. Benning prior to being transferred overseas. His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Duane H. Landwehr, and sons, Michael, and Steven, and daughters, Linda and Susan. General services will be held at 1:30 p.m. from the Evergreen Funeral Home, 943 W. Main St., Adrian, with the Rev. W. L. Liscumb officiating. Burial will follow in Reynolds Cemetery on US-12, five miles west of Clinton.

UAW Local 437 Elects Officers For Coming Year

UAW Amalgamated Local Union 437 and its seven units have elected officers for the coming year. Amalgamated officers are Harold Salyer, president; Ishmael Picklesimer, vice-president; Lawrence M. Farley, financial secretary; Ralph Stinehelfer, recording secretary; Andy Brown, Ott Risner, and Wayne Walbrook, trustees; Earl Willis Jr., sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Howard, guide. Presidents of the seven units of Local 437 are Dona Joseph, Federal Screw Works; Woodrow Gullett, Central Fibre; Gerald DeBiazan, Rockwell-Standard; Harvey Morrell, Dana Production Workers; Dorleen G. Haus, Dana office workers; Waldo Steinaway Jr., Chelsea Manufacturing; and Ronald Minix, Portlane Industries.

Survey Seeks Reasons for Millage Defeats

Chelsea Jaycees have initiated a project to determine why the school operating millage was defeated again. A questionnaire will be mailed to all registered voters in the school district and then picked up by the Jaycees. Information sought is simple and basic. What were the specific reasons the millage was defeated and what can be done to pass an operating millage proposal. The survey forms will not be signed or identified so each individual is expected to express his or her honest opinions. It should reveal several reasons and show to what extent each is an obstacle in obtaining operating funds for the schools. The information will be given to the school board to assist them in making a proposal that will be accepted by the voters. The survey is being set up by the Jaycees, not the school board or any other previously aligned group. The Jaycees have not taken a position, either for or against the millage proposal in the last two elections and their purpose now is only to gather information.



INTERLOCHEN will be the summer destination of the four Chelsea High school students planning to attend National Music Camp. All-State Sessions there. Jill Flintoft, seated at her piano, practices a few numbers while Chris Marzee, left, Jeff Parsons, center, and Jim Wojciecki listen. The four students received scholarships of \$75 each to pay for half the expenses of the two-week sessions. The scholarships were given by Chelsea Kiwanis club and the Chelsea Bands.

School Board Sets Aug. 4 for Millage Vote

Request Reduced One Mill By Eliminating Non-Academic Items

Chelsea Board of Education cut their millage request by one mill, set an election date of Aug. 4 and voted to continue all summer programs at a regular Monday night meeting. The millage request Chelsea residents will vote on Aug. 4 will be 10.98 mills, reduced from the 11.98 originally requested and twice defeated this summer. The cut was offset by a budget trim of \$46,000, achieved by eliminating demolition of the old junior high school and all paying planned for next year. Business Manager Fred Mills explained that the board felt cuts should be made in the non-academic areas and that these items would not hurt the academic program planned for next year. Demolition of the old junior high and paying will be postponed at least until next year. Possibly the state will take over a larger share of local school expenses some time in the future and these projects may be financed in that way. In a split decision, school board members overruled their decision last week to eliminate all summer programs that involve expenses to the school district. This will enable Chelsea Recreation commission and Head-Start to use school buses and facilities, restore the driver education program, summer band program and supervised home projects for vocational agriculture students. The school board is proceeding on the assumption that the millage request will pass Aug. 4 as they restore the programs for this summer and hire teachers for next year. Technically, the millage levy has to be certified with township clerk Sept. 1. The new millage request would represent an increase in property taxes of 2.83 mills and a renewal of the 7.65 mills levied last year. The election will be held in the junior high school room of Dwight B. Beach school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weed Killer Missing from Bulk Plant

Approximately \$2,500 worth of weed-killer was reported missing from the Standard Oil Bulk Plant on North St. last week. 21 fifty-pound boxes of Avenge 80W herbicide was reported stolen the night of June 11-12 by George A. Kniekerbocker, Standard Oil agent. Chelsea police believe the lock was cut off the door, but found no signs of forced entry and no tire tracks on the wet ground. Neighbors said two vehicles of unknown description stopped at the building at approximately 11 p.m., one leaving after about five minutes and one staying a long time.

Chelsea Jaycees Rank High in State Scoring

Chelsea Jaycees finished their 1968-69 year June 1 in sixth place out of 248 chapters throughout the state of Michigan. Under the leadership of president Don Proctor the chapter accumulated a total of 1,141 points. The top chapter had 1,205. Points were received for increased membership, chapter management (Continued on page three)



IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR for Chelsea High School athletes, as the trophy-laden coaches can verify. The latest addition to the trophy case was the all-sport trophy from the Southern Conference, held by Chelsea Athletic Director Bruce Galbraith, back center. This trophy was claimed by Chelsea after four of the six league sports teams here finished as champions or co-champions and baseball and basketball teams finished a respectable second and fourth. Among the 1968-69 trophies housed in the new trophy case, constructed with the cooperation of Curtis Farley and a contribution from the Class of 1968, are, from left, Bert Kruse, track coach, with regional track trophy; Tom Ballistrere, varsity basketball coach, with third place Christmas-tournament trophy; Terry Pokela, tennis coach, with regional trophy; Chelley trophy; second row, Carl Genske, varsity baseball coach, with league championship trophy; Phil Barola, football coach, with league championship trophy; Galbraith with all-sport trophy; Pat Wade, golf coach, with golf sports trophy; and Burley Hendricks, league championship trophy; and wrestling league championship trophy. The class of 1969 has left Chelsea High school funds with which to construct another trophy case to the right of the original case.

Students Chosen To Attend Interlochen Music Camp

Chelsea High School will be well represented during the summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, when four of our high school students will attend the various All-State sessions. Jill Flintoft, a junior next year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Flintoft, 610 S. Main St., has been accepted to one of the two All-State Piano Sessions. Jill studies piano privately with Mrs. Carol C. Kemy of Ann Arbor. She has appeared as a soloist for many civic functions, as well as being featured with the high school band last year when she played Greig's Piano Concerto in a minor. Jeff Parsons, a junior trumpet player next year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons, 620 N. Lima Center Rd., has been selected to play with the All-State High School Orchestra. Jeff, who has performed for civic affairs and done extremely well at festivals, studies privately with Carter Eggers of Eastern Michigan University faculty. These high festival ratings are the reason why he was selected to the All-State Orchestra. There will probably be only eight trumpet players in the entire group. Also a junior-to-be, Chris Marzee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Marzee, 1137 N. Fraser Rd., has been selected to attend the All-State High School Band Session. Chris was selected to play with the Lansing Conservatory of Music All-State Band this past February, and he did an outstanding job. Chris plays the tuba and takes private lessons from Ron Douglas of Michigan Center. Robert Wojciecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wojciecki, 716 Taylor St., is the sophomore representative from Chelsea. Robert has been selected to attend the All-State Intermediate Band Session. He plays the cornet and has studied privately with Bruce Galbraith. Robert has also played solo and ensembles. Each of these students has received a \$75 scholarship toward the two-week All-State Session fee of \$150. Scholarships came from the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the Chelsea Bands.

Maynard Poertner Named To Head Chelsea K. of C.

Chelsea Knights of Columbus elected officers for the coming year at a meeting June 16. Maynard Poertner was elected Grand Knight; Walter Bolanowski was elected Deputy Grand Knight. Other officers elected include Edward Lator, warden; Dennis Guinan, chancellor; Robert Devine, recorder; George Atkinson, advocate; William Harvey, treasurer; Harold Warren, inside guard; Walter Bury, outside guard; L. D. Guinan, trustee; Donald Blalock, financial secretary. Final arrangements were completed for the annual chicken barbecue June 22 at Pierce Park.

Court Building Bids All Exceed Fixed Limits

All five bids received on the renovation and conversion of the former Chelsea State Bank building to a district court exceeded the fixed limit set by the property committee of the county board of supervisors. Architect Linden C. Pettys, who drew up plans for the building renovation, said the next step will be for him to meet with the supervisors this week to trim down costs or accept the lowest bid. Pettys has been breaking down costs in his plans since June 9 when the bidding closed, to enable the supervisors to cut costs in specific places. Jaycees Offer Free Sand for Sandboxes Chelsea Jaycees will provide free sand to Chelsea area residents for sandboxes this summer. Persons wanting sand for their children's boxes should help them selves from sand at the back of the Chelsea Lanes parking lot. The sand will be available continuously throughout the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Dettling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander of Manchester Sunday evening.

School Board Briefs

At a Board of Education meeting June 16, present were Irwin Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Koenig and Hopkins, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principal Lane, Conklin, Wojciecki and Benedict and board members-elect Howard Haselschwardt and William Storey. Meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Irwin Lancaster. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Hopkins, to recess the meeting at 8:05 p.m. and reconvene in the high school auditorium. Approximately 200 guests were present. Meeting called back to order at 8:20 p.m. A wide-ranging discussion was held regarding the defeat of the recent millage issue, summer programs, school budget, and other items related to school financial problems. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Powers, to recess the meeting at 10:10 p.m. and reconvene in the Board of Education room. Meeting called back to order at 10:30 p.m. Motion by Taylor, supported by Koenig, to hold an operational millage election Aug. 4, in the large group instruction room of Dwight B. Beach school. Polls to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. received all ayes.

Council Briefs

At a regular meeting June 17 of Chelsea Village Council present were trustees Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Fuiks, Clark and Chandler, president Pennington and Clerk Harvey. A motion was made and approved to accept a resolution adopting Ordinance No. 22, entitled "An Ordinance to Adopt and Reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, townships, and villages." A request was received for the construction of an additional five-unit apartment on Wilkinson St. from Clark Bushnell. The request was referred to the Planning Commission. A motion was made and approved to adopt a resolution to grant approval for a "dance permit" to Joseph M. and Judith V. Merkel, owners of the Wolverine Tavern. A motion was made and approved to appoint Harold Buble superintendent of the Electric & Water Dept., effective July 1. A motion was made and approved to authorize Frederick Woher and Harold Buble to issue and sign checks of the Electric & Water Dept. A motion was made and approved to authorize the Village Treasurer to transfer Savings Certificate of Deposit in the amount of \$17,000 from Public Works Building Fund to the General Fund. A motion was made and approved to transfer \$20,000 from the Electric & Water Dept. to the General Fund. A motion was made and approved (Continued on page five)

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1951-1952-1960-1961-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Washington Report
by Congressman
MARVIN L. ESCH

The United States must wake up to the fact that the quality of our environment is rapidly deteriorating on a broad scale. Air pollution has become a serious threat to health as well as to enjoyment of our natural surroundings. The consequences of water pollution are all too familiar to those of us in the Second District, for we have the dubious distinction of living near what is probably the most seriously polluted large body of water in the world today—Lake Erie. What was once a tremendous fishing ground is now nearly devoid of fish life. What were once beautiful beaches have now been taken over by slime and refuse and grassy growths. The stench of decaying fish pervades the shoreline.

Because of my concern for our increasingly polluted environment, I was pleased by President Nixon's recent executive order creating a cabinet-level Environment Quality Council. This Council will be headed by the President himself and will include the Cabinet heads whose Departments are directly concerned with the problems of environmental pollution. Hopefully, this Council will be able to focus at-

Mosquito Watch Started By MSU

A 14-county mosquito surveillance program has been set up in Michigan.

Each county has established a monitoring site in which mosquitoes will be trapped and identified, reports Dr. Michael Shinkler, Michigan State University extension specialist in entomology.

"Before we formulate our plan of attack," he says, "we need to know the strength and position of the enemy—the pesky mosquito."

The surveillance program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and Michigan State University's entomology department. It began May 1 in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Jackson, Berrien, Muskegon, Grand Traverse, Dickinson, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

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Market Report for June 16

CATTLE—

Steers and Heifers:
Choice, \$34 to \$35.50
Good, \$31 to \$34
Ut.-Std., \$26 to \$30
Fed Holsteins, \$27 to \$30.50

Cows:

Heifers, \$25 to \$26.50
Ut.-Comm., \$23.50 to \$25
Canners-Cutters, \$21 - \$23.50
Fat Yellow Cows, \$21 to \$23

Bulls:

Heavy, \$26 to \$28.40
Light and Common, \$24-\$26

Calves:

Prime, \$40 to \$43
Good-Choice, \$36 to \$40
Good-Med., \$25 to \$32
Heavy Deacons, \$38 to \$42
Light Deacons, \$34 to \$38

Feeders:

Good-Choice, \$32 to \$38.50
Common-Med., \$26 to \$32
Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$385

HOGS—

Butchers:

190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1, \$25.50 to \$26.80
190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$24.50 to \$25.50
240-lb. and up, \$23 to \$24.50

Sows:

Fancy Light, \$22 to \$23
300-lb. to 500-lb., \$21 to \$22
500-lb. and up, \$20 to \$21

Boars and Stags:

All Weights, \$18 to \$24

Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$18 to \$22

SHEEP—

Wooled-Slaughter Lambs:

Choice-Prime, \$30 to \$32.50
Good-Utl., \$26 to \$30

Ewes:

Slaughter, \$8 to \$11.50
Feeder Lambs:
All Weights, \$27 to \$29



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Non-partisan Judges
Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan has called on the Michigan legislature to enact a pending bill to provide for the non-partisan nomination of state Supreme Court justices.

Brennan, in a special message to the lawmakers, said the present system of party convention nominations is a "relic of a bygone day."

Under the bill, Supreme Court candidates would run without party labels in a wide open primary. The top two vote-getters would meet in the general election.

"Given a non-partisan primary election for nominations to the Supreme Court, the two great political parties of Michigan will be unbundled of the biennial chore of finding candidates to be noisily nominated and promptly disowned," Brennan said.

"Incumbent justices will be unbundled of the prospect of a re-election contest which stems not from a judgement about his qualifications, but from the necessity of filling the ticket."

"And the people will be unbundled of the tired labeling of their Supreme Court justices as Republicans and Democrats by the public press as though the circumstances of their original nomination had some indelible influence upon their decisional processes."

Brennan also called on the legislature to enact bills swiftly to consolidate the Detroit Recorder's and Wayne County Circuit Courts, and create a Detroit District Court with criminal and civil divisions.

Establishment of a district court system would bring the court process closer to Detroit's black population and solve some of the legal problems in the ghetto, the chief justice added.

"For too long the black people of our cities have been smeared by the wide brush of public relations to the crimes of some

black men, without having in hand the tools with which to discipline their errant brothers," Brennan said.

"It is time we gave them the tools. It is time we gave the people of Detroit, neighborhood by neighborhood, and precinct by precinct, the judges and the court-houses to do the job which must be done if our children and our children's children are to enjoy the fruits of urban civilization."

Brennan took an indirect swipe at legislation to strip the State Bar of Michigan of its self-appointing power over lawyers and vest the authority to license attorneys with a state agency.

"No other profession is regulated as completely as judges are," Brennan declared. "The number of lawyers annually disciplined, suspended, and disbarred far exceeds the number in other professions."

In the new state Judicial Tenure Commission, the agency for disciplining judges, Brennan said Michigan justices "have the best, most modern appliances to clean our own house."

Campus Tighens
State college and university presidents have closed ranks against "intentionally disruptive and negative" campus disorders, vowing they will "not tolerate intentional acts of physical coercion or violence."

affirmed their dedication to peaceful dissent and said they plan to avoid outside intervention in campus disorders unless absolutely necessary.

"We will protect with all appropriate means the rights and safety of all students, faculty and staff, and will resist with all appropriate means the seizure of our institutional facilities," the presidents warned in a resolution adopted unanimously.

Job Corps and he was going to trim some fat off the post office. The Job Corps new has got a bunch of new centers and is going full steam, Clem said, and the fat in the post office is just being shifted around from one make-work job to another. When the North Koreans captured our boat, Clem said Nixon called for new leadership. When the North Koreans shot down our airplane he changed his tune.

As for doctoring up the welfare system, Clem said, it looks like Nixon is trying to set up a hole-in-the-wall of people by taking two million pore folks off the tax rolls. Clem said even Ed was agreed food stamps was a good way to help the pore help themselves, but now Nixon wants to give cash instead of stamps. If a man is hungry he'll swallow his pride, was Clem's words.

Bug Hookum said he can't help but think of what old Harry Truman said when Ike got elected. Harry said, "he will enter the White House, and give orders and nothing will happen." Mr. Nixon may be giving a lot of orders, allowed Bug, but the Vietnam war is getting cheaper faster than ever. Clem said he saw where students was planning "work-ins" this summer to get to know the working class. He said it was a good idea for students to get to know what work is, but he had saw where industries in this country invest an average of \$25,000 for every new job created.

The way Nixon is going, Clem said, he'll want to save industry by paying the students not to work.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 10, 1964—
Peter Eliottoff will receive his bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises Saturday at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He majored in history and plans to enter the University of Michigan Law School. He is a Chelsea High school graduate.

Camp Crile, headquarters for the Michigan Society for Epilepsy Children, has been rebuilt and will be ready for occupancy by June 27. The new structure, costing approximately \$20,000, replacing the building which was completely destroyed by fire last Sept. 28.

Albert J. Weinmer, 80, of Grass Lake, became Washtenaw county's 11th traffic fatality when his vehicle went out of control in Lyon township and collided with another car Thursday, June 3. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Speaking to 119 seniors at tomorrow's commencement exercises will be Alfred W. Storey, assistant director of the Extension Service at the University of Michigan. In addition to his other duties, Dr. Storey also teaches public speaking, discussion, conference and debate.

CAP, Inc., the non-profit industrial organization which is owned and operated by the handicapped and blind, has gained substantial sum through the workers and management of Central Five Products Co. Last week, members of the UAW-CIO Local 437 of Central Fibre sent a check for \$300, following the \$500 sent earlier by the company. An additional \$300 was sent to bring the total to \$1,100.

Daryl B. Keizer, who left Friday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Keizer of 410 McKinley St., has been assigned to Webb Air Force Base at Big Springs, Texas, for pilot training.

Mrs. Charles L. Waller, the former Joanne K. Wojcikowski, was one of the 73 members of the 1965 graduating class of the Mercy School of Nursing.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 9, 1954—
George F. Heydlauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo.

The annual election of Chelsea Agricultural Schools school district will be held Monday. Four candidates running for the two positions are Dr. J. V. Fisher, who was president of the board and is seeking re-election; and Earl Beeman, a trustee seeking re-election. Other candidates on

the ballot are Reuben Lesser and Robert Harris.

At the Village Council meeting Monday evening it was decided to add another full-time police officer to the local police department.

The fourth full-time officer will be Donald Walz, who is now a part-time officer.

Les Binghamman, who announced his retirement from pro football at the close of the last season, is to be guest speaker at the Chelsea Rod and Gun club meeting Tuesday evening.

Binghamman, who weighs approximately 340 pounds, was formerly a University of Illinois player and played as a guard with the Detroit Lions for the past several years.

Marty Tobin, who fanned 15 in six innings, and Bruce Hoffman, hurled a one-hit ball game to defeat the Lansing Wolverines, 8-0, Sunday. Charles Popovich had two singles to lead the Chelsea attack.

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to 64 seniors Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Class Night was held Tuesday in the Chelsea High school gymnasium.

Dorothy Beach, who teaches kindergarten in Holmer school, Jackson, enrolled the 60 pupils and their mothers at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beach, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Alda Lehman, Grass Lake, will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree at commencement ceremonies next Saturday at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti. She has earned her degree while teaching by attending summer schools and by extension work. For the past five years she has been teaching in the elementary school at Munith.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 14, 1944—
An automobile accident at 6:45 a.m. Friday morning at Joslin Lake and North Territorial Rds., six miles north of Chelsea, resulted in the death of Mrs. John Sullivan of Lyndon township, shortly after 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Her car was struck by a Wayne County Creamery Co. truck.

Two inmates of State Prison of South Michigan, Jackson, Charles Langdon of Kalamazoo and Leo Maloney of Chelsea, escaped Monday by hiding in boxes of shell cases, which were loaded on a truck bound for Grand Rapids. Maloney, 31, alias James Stark, was sentenced three years ago to 40 to 50 years for assault. They were captured Wednesday morning at Lake Odessa by state police from Rockford as they were waiting to board a bus for Battle Creek.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 13, 1934—
Irwin Klump has purchased the interest of his partner, Harold Geutal in the Recreation Restaurant, effective Monday, June 17. The restaurant has been operated by this partnership for more than a year.

Nearly 200 visiting alumni and graduates this year of the Chelsea High school were guests at the 40th annual alumni banquet held Friday evening in the public school gymnasium. J. Howard Boyd presided as toastmaster. Officers chosen for the coming year are Edith Boyd Weber, president; Rena Roedel Walworth, vice-president; Flora Schatz, secretary; Lloyd Heydlauff, treasurer.

O. B. McLaughlin, who has up (Continued on page five)

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THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY



The legislature last week passed an important deadline on the schedule for passage of legislation in 1969. All bills that started in the Senate had to be out of the Senate and all bills that started in the House had to be out of the House—or they were dead for this session.

We finally approved a compromise school aid bill calling for about \$850 million or about \$4 million over the governor's recommendation. On the whole I think it is a fairly good program. In October the legislature will meet to consider basic changes in the educational financing picture. The Governor hopes to hold the October session to a consideration of education measures only.

The Senate gave approval to a measure allocating the \$100 million dollar recreation bonding program. The plan embodied dividing the state into major zones and allocating resources to these zones on a proportional basis. There are enough Department of Natural Resources (Conservation) projects that could be approved to approximate the 70-80 split originally talked about. This program hasn't finally jelled, however, since House and Senate concurrence is needed.

A bill which I have sponsored for three years finally passed the Senate by a 33-1 vote. It provides for restricting the use of the job descriptions "social worker" and "certified social worker" to individuals with specified educational and work experience.

Another bill which I sponsored calling for reform in our 100-year-old abortion laws fell four votes short in the Senate. This is the first time we have gotten the measure to the floor of the Senate. I consider it a measure of real importance and I am most hopeful that we can pass it early in the next session. I had the bill sent back to committee to keep it alive and we plan further hearings on the subject this summer.

Most of the major banking reform bills which I have been sponsoring have passed the Senate and are now in the House. Only one bill has been held up and that is the one that would regulate bank holding companies. It is back in my committee and I am hopeful that we will have enough support to pass it next year. The measure to recodify Michigan's banking laws passed the Senate unanimously. The measure to raise the interest ceiling in the 114-year-old usury statute passed with a two-thirds majority but is still hung up in the House.

By the last week in June the Senate must have cleared all House bills out of its committee and the House in turn must have acted on all Senate bills in its committee. We then have until mid-July to give final passage to measures on the floor. Action on vetoed measures and on those still in "conference" might take a little additional time.

Bicycle Safety . . .

(Continued from page one)

Rules of operation include riding at reasonable speed, not clinging to any vehicle while riding, riding no more than two abreast, and riding only on regular seats, not fenders or handle bars.

Bikes ridden on the highway must stay on the right hand side of the road. Riding is not permitted on village sidewalks, and if this becomes necessary right-of-way must be granted to pedestrians.

BURNS TRASH IN AUTO

Great Bend, Kan.—Mrs. de Kraak took her trash out to burn, but found it too windy and put it in an early model car the family valued highly. Sometime later, she sent her 7-year-old daughter, Kitty, out to burn the trash. Kitty obeyed her mother and set fire to the trash—without moving it from the car.

H. Arkison
Named 14th
District Judge

Henry D. Arkison, an Ypsilanti attorney, was appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken to replace Rodney E. Hutchinson as 14th District Judge.

Hutchinson replaced Ross W. Campbell as probate judge. Campbell replaced Circuit Judge James Breaker, Jr., who died April 16.

Arkison has practiced law in Washtenaw county for 23 years. He graduated from University of Michigan Law School in 1942 and worked in the legal department of Chrysler Corp. for 3 and one-third years before going into private practice.

He came to Michigan from Fall River, Mass., when transferred by his employer to Detroit, and later entered the U-M where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1939.

He served as Augusta township justice of the peace for 10 years before moving to his present residence at 5435 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti township. As a justice, he sometimes served as visiting judge in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Municipal Courts.

Arkison has served as a referee on contested claims in the Probate Court's Estates Division and as a condemnation commissioner also for the Probate Court.

He is a member of St. John's Catholic church in Ypsilanti and has served on its executive and school boards. He has been on the Salvation Army Board for 10 years and is active in the Ypsilanti Township Republican Party.

He and his wife, Ann, are parents of seven children. One is in the Army, one is in law school in Detroit, and five live at home.

Open House Event
Slated Sunday for
Departing Pastor

An open house honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Silvernail will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Waterloo School.

Congregation members and friends and neighbors of the Silvernails are invited to attend the event, sponsored by the ladies of the church.

The Rev. Silvernail, pastor of Waterloo Village United Methodist church (formerly Waterloo Village Evangelical United Brethren), will deliver his last sermon Sunday after being pastor for nine years.

The family will move to north-west Jackson, where the Rev. Silvernail will not seek another church immediately. He is supervisor of Social Security Disability in Lansing. Mrs. Silvernail believes that they will eventually take another congregation.

The Rev. Donald Fry, a seminary student in Delaware, O., will take over the Waterloo pastorate Sunday, June 29.

The Silvernails have two daughters, Sharon, 10, at North school; and Mrs. Tom (Daw.) Benard of St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Silvernail is a native of Michigan. He received undergraduate training at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and completed Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville.

He received a M.S. degree in guidance and counseling at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Mrs. Silvernail is a native of Toronto, Ontario, Canada and lived in Japan for nine years during World War II.

Before coming to Waterloo, the Rev. Silvernail was pastor for the Portage Prairie Evangelical United Brethren church for five years.

JC's Rank High . . .

(Continued from page one)

ment program, awards, speak-up programs, competing in the Records and Recognition program, participation, internal paper, district, regional and state meetings and properly completing their community development program.

At present, membership is at a record 73 under president Walt Brown. Jaycees membership consists of men between 21 and 35 years of age.

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IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smith

Now that we have a new name for the Conservation Department, perhaps a name can be found for people to whom all aspects of outdoor living are important. "Department of Natural Resources" covers a lot of ground: management of game and fish, the war against pollution, expansion and management of camp grounds, parks, forests, legal protection not only of game, but of non-game species, habitat improvement, scientific research, experimentation with new species—such as the coho.

Actually every outdoor person finds a special area of interest. He may enjoy fly-fishing, trap-shooting, camping, wildlife photography, yet as the years roll on he becomes more and more attached to a specialty. It might be bird dogs or hounds; it might be fly-fishing or scuba-diving; mushroom gathering or collecting rocks.

To this old-timer any outdoor activity is worth-while, including snatching night-crawlers or digging dandelion greens, yet the sport that caught the imagination of a small boy still enchants him. Wildfowl and all that pertains thereto has been the chief allurements of a long lifetime.

Michigan's water wonderland has always been well populated with ducks, geese and waders. The early settlers came upon expanses of marsh ideally suited to the needs of waterfowl. By getting rid of the water, a productive marsh could be transformed into a truck farm, growing onions, celery, hay. In Michigan and all the states a war was waged against nature. Forests were cut, rivers were dammed, the water table lowered, at the cost of wildlife and fish.

When market shooting flourished at the turn of the century, Detroit was the great shipping point for wildfowl, commanding high prices on the eastern seaboard. The 1898 pump gun was the market shooter's standby. Extra magazines were welded on so that the gun held 11 shells. A pound or so of lead was added to the butt to balance this formidable weapon.

One hundred ducks a day was not an unusual kill on the grounds between Lake Huron and Lake Erie. The myth arose that by restricting the slaughter, a species could be increased in numbers to almost any extent desired. Spring shooting was regulated with mallard given protection in Michigan.

More than 50 years ago international treaties were negotiated to afford protection to wildfowl in Mexico, Canada and the United States. However, the decline in abundance of the continental flyways continued for the simple reason that duck factories—the pole-hole breeding grounds of the north-west prairies—were being eliminated.

Right now an inventory is being carried on to determine the state of our wildfowl stocks and the outlook for the future. During young men in planes are skinning back and forth over the prairies, flying at less than 100 feet from the ground, counting ducks. First reports indicate plenty of water and fair numbers of ducks, pintails predominating. A release from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife makes no



mention of scaup, although the lesser scaup or bluebill, is probably the most numerous diving species appearing in Michigan during the fall shooting season.

Ros Hanson, survey pilot for the federal bureau, says that while water levels are favorable, nesting cover for canvasback and redhead is poor and that early nesting is not doing well.

Later this month a second series of survey flights will be conducted over the Dakotas, western Minnesota and eastern Montana, to determine whether water levels are holding up to enable duck broods to reach flight stage. The most deadly peril is early drouth that traps ducks and broods with no hope of escape.

Hanson says that southern Saskatchewan is representative of the whole prairie pothole region and the May pond index is double that of 1968. This is a fair promise of good duck hunting this fall and of more generous federal regulations since the main purpose of the surveys is to provide data of value in determining what bag limits can be permitted during migration.

The outlook seems good, although in any long-term appraisal, we keep recalling the saying of Col. Sheldon, a famous conservationist in his time: "We are fighting a rear-guard action against the enemy that keeps growing stronger."

Mr. Smith's column is presented through the courtesy of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

It is not a simple matter to live a simple life.



FERRIS GRADUATE: Harold William Rickerman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickerman, 19545 Bush Rd., received his diploma from Ferris State College Sunday, June 15. Rickerman completed his studies toward a bachelor of science degree in business with an accounting major in March. He is employed with Lavenol, Kreckstein, Horwath & Horwath in Detroit.

WED AFTER 50 YEARS

St. Paul, Minn.—After 50 years, two childhood sweethearts renewed their teenage friendship and were married. Bridegroom Ralph Long, 68, and his bride, Mrs. Mabel Septer, 60, began corresponding following the deaths of their spouses over a year ago.

SEVERED HAND SEWED ON

New York—Garment worker Kruger Daniel lost his left hand in an accident at a shop where he worked. Doctors sewed the hand back on at the wrist where it was cut off. It would be a week before the doctors would know if the graft took.

Danish Modern is a term for all modern furniture developed by the Scandinavians. Most emphasize the "natural look" and use oil finishes to bring out the natural wood grains.

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For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "What is a 15-year-old girl to do when her parents ground her for nothing at all? My parents seem to think that I am boy crazy. And I am really not. Just because I hang around with some good-looking and intelligent boys, they think I'm boy crazy. So, they stop me by saying 'I can't go out with them. I try to tell them that I am not like other kids and they just say, 'Maybe, but how about those boys you like?' It's just like saying, 'I don't trust you.' What can be done to prove that I am old enough to take care of myself?' **OUR REPLY:** Your parents are merely trying to live up to their responsibilities. For your own good, for their peace of mind, it is necessary that they check your activities now and then. Parents who exercise no control over a 15-year-old boy or girl, are shirking their duty and, more often than not, setting the stage for future disappointment and heartache, for all concerned in the proper family setting, parents supervise the activities of their children long after they pass the age of fifteen. The teenager who makes it the policy to let his or her parents know "where and when and with whom" at all times usually enjoys an excellent parental relationship. And, remember this, parental concern over what you are doing, where you are, and with whom you associate is not a sign of lack of trust; it is evidence of love and recognized obligation. If you have a teenage problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teenagers," Community and Suburban Press Service, in care of this newspaper.

For And About Teenagers

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS (Continued from page one) Motion by Taylor, supported by Koenn, to set the millage request for the Aug. 4 millage election at 10.98 mills by eliminating the money in the budget for demolition of the old junior high and all paving received all ayes. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Koenn, to approve the minutes of the June 2 and 9 meetings, received all ayes. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Koenn, to continue all summer programs received ayes from Lancaster, Taylor, Koenn, Irwin, nays Powers and Hopkins. Motion by Koenn, supported by Lancaster, to go into executive session at 12:40 a.m. Meeting called back to order at 1:05 a.m. Meeting adjourned at 1:05 a.m.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
By LOUIS BURGHARDT
Have you ever had a yen to "get away from it all" . . . to go someplace—do something—forget everything and everyone for a while? Grinding pressures and tensions upset equilibrium and create a feeling of wanting to be alone. Unpleasantness of sorrow, grief, dismay and disappointments can also cause a yearning to distance yourself from others . . . The plain fact is no one can ever be completely alone. You have your thoughts, your memories, your emotions with you and you can not forever separate yourself from them. There is a way though to satisfy an overpowering need to go someplace . . . do something . . . Go ahead. Go someplace. Any place. Quickly. The closer the better. In a Biblical figure of speech that close by someplace—anyplace is called the "Upper Room" . . . A place of prayer can be anywhere—in your home or elsewhere. Visit "The Upper Room" . . . There is no better way to gain relief or renewed hope. Millions of people know this is true. If you doubt it—try it . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 6-4141.

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School Board Briefs

(Continued from page one) Motion by Taylor, supported by Koenn, to set the millage request for the Aug. 4 millage election at 10.98 mills by eliminating the money in the budget for demolition of the old junior high and all paving received all ayes. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Koenn, to approve the minutes of the June 2 and 9 meetings, received all ayes. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Koenn, to continue all summer programs received ayes from Lancaster, Taylor, Koenn, Irwin, nays Powers and Hopkins. Motion by Koenn, supported by Lancaster, to go into executive session at 12:40 a.m. Meeting called back to order at 1:05 a.m. Meeting adjourned at 1:05 a.m.

State Fair Divides Beef Cattle Showing

An important change in the showing of beef cattle at the Michigan State Fair is described in the Premium Book now being distributed. Aug. 1 is the deadline for all entries for the State Fair which will be held in Detroit Friday, Aug. 22, through Labor Day, Sept. 1. E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, general manager, points out that for the first time, beef cattle are being split into two divisions. In the first division, Friday, Aug. 22, through Tuesday, Aug. 26, Angus, Polled Hereford, and steers will be shown. Set aside as clean-up and moving day for the first group of exhibitors is Wednesday, Aug. 27. The second division, Thursday, Aug. 28, through Monday, Sept. 1, will include Horned Herefords, Shorthorns, Red Polls, and Charolais. Keirns said the split would benefit exhibitors by reducing their labor costs and cut in half their time away from the farm. In previous years, all beef cattle were exhibited throughout the run of the fair. The Premium Book announces an all-time record \$151,000 in premiums. The Premium Book is being distributed automatically to former exhibitors in three sections: Agriculture and Livestock, Horse Shows, and Community Arts. Requests from new exhibitors should be addressed to the Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48208. Exhibitors should indicate which section is desired.

DO NOT SEE

There are an estimated 426,000 blind people in our nation today. Before another year passes, an estimated 33,500 Americans will become blind.

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Residents of Lanzarote, one of the Canary Islands, became so accustomed to volcanic eruptions in the 18th century that they danced fiestas by the light of volcanic fires. Newspapers or milk bottles that pile up on your porch or front steps serve almost as an engraved invitation to the home burglar. Police agencies advise that you cancel all deliveries while away on summer vacation.

Council Briefs

(Continued from page one) ed to construct a driveway and a parking lot at the McKune Memorial Library. A letter was received and read from the State of Michigan, Department of Public Health, commending Homer Nixon for his "many years of excellent and faithful supervision of the water supply in Chelsea." A motion was made and approved to purchase the present 1969 Ford patrol car and to use the present 1965 patrol car as a vehicle for the Village Administrator. A motion was made and approved to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as presented. A motion was made and approved to adjourn. Most Americans will join anything that promises to pay dividends in cash.

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**

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BOWLING

Twilight Mixed League

Standings as of June 16

	W	L
Eder Lime Spreaders	16	5
Chelsea Lanes	16	5
Al & Don	14 1/2	6 1/2
Rowe Agency	12	9
Bob - Mike	11 1/2	9 1/2
Team No. 8	11	10
Good Guys	8	13
The Dutchmen	8	13
Team No. 7	7	14
The Unpredictables	7	14
Team No. 12	7	14
Parishworth Bums	6	15

Games of 175 and over: J. Kuhl, 174; R. Kite, 178-177; J. Trapp, 186; D. Eder, 178; A. Sammes, 191; D. Alexander, 186; M. Sammes, 178; E. Greenleaf, 182; J. Kozminski, 195.

Chelsea Twilight League

Standings as of June 12

	W	L
Double Dribblers	6 1/2	1 1/2
Nothing - Originals	5	3
Sandbaggers	4	4
Outcasts	3	5
Hime Spreaders	3	5
Undependables	2 1/2	5 1/2

High team game and series: Nothing Originals, 2-300 and 822. Over 500: A. Sammes, 574; R. Kite, 562; J. Harook, 520.

Over 175: A. Sammes, 214-192; R. Kite, 197-193; J. Harook, 179-176; R. Doody, 179; W. Vaughan, 170.

Over 450: L. Doody, 519; L. Vaughan, 504.

Over 150: J. Doody, 188-169; 164; L. Vaughan, 182-165-157; P. Harook, 181.

Seio-Republicans Plan Picnic for Saturday

Seio Township Republican Executive Committee will hold its third annual picnic, at the Gyrin R. Dunstan farm, 5030 W. Huron River Dr., Saturday, June 21, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Committee welcomes all those who have an interest in the Republican Party, whether they are members or not.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dunstan, 662-1100.

A basement workbench is an invaluable aid when painting small pieces such as tables and chairs. Place the pieces upside down on the bench and do the underneath and faces first. Then turn them right side up and finish painting. A bench makes it easier to cover the piece evenly with paint—and you'll be able to spot paint drips and missed areas quickly, too.

High School Baseball Team Drops Opener

Chelsea recreation commission high school baseball team was defeated 5-2 by Dexter Legion Tuesday night in their first game of the summer.

Wayne Welton was Chelsea's pitcher and the three hits were collected by Randy Brier with two and Ron Sweeney with one.

The 23-member team, coached by Phil Bareis, is sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Commission. The boys, all sophomores, juniors and seniors at CHS next year, play in an eight-team league sponsored by Ann Arbor Recreation Commission.

Other league teams include South Lyon, Ypsilanti and four Ann Arbor teams. Coach Bareis said the competition would be good since many of the players were drawn from Huron, Ypsilanti and Pioneer teams.

Among the Chelsea boys expected to see some pitching this summer are Wayne Welton, Ron Sweeney, Jim Hercules, Tom Harmon, Jack McClellan and Dave Lukasiak, all players on the varsity or JV teams at CHS this spring. Others on the team include Doug Schoenberg, Randy Brier, Dennis Brown, Jeff Bust, Greg Collins, David Heydlauff, Tom Lukasiak, Leonard Kozma, Todd Sprague, Jim Wencel, Chris Marzetti, Lee Dickelman, John Bennett, Art Farley and several others who have not yet been picked up their uniforms from Bareis.

Although the team has held several practices, most of the playing will be in actual games.

The next game will be tonight at Veterans' Field (across from K-Mart) in Ann Arbor, under lights. Chelsea will challenge Ann Arbor Federal.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who were the Republican nominees for president and vice-president in 1960?
 2. In what year and with whom was Earl Warren the Republican nominee for vice-president?
 3. When did women first vote in national elections?
 4. How many Southern States deserted the Democratic Party in 1928?
 5. Who were the candidates in 1928?
 6. How old must a Presidential candidate be to qualify?
 7. Bermuda is the locale of which Shakespearean play?
 8. Who was the originator of Spode china?
 9. What baseball player was known as "The Rajah"?
 10. How long is a furlong?
- (Answers elsewhere on this page)

SPORTS CORNER



Inverness Golf League

Standings as of June 15

	Pts.
Chelsea Milling	24 1/2
Kolander Machinery	22 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	20 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	20 1/2
The Pub	19 1/2
Meabon's	18 1/2
Dana Corp.	18 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	18
Wolverine Bar No. 1	17 1/2
Bennett & Brown Agency	17
Chelsea Lumber	16
Wolverine Bar No. 1	14
Eisenbiser Sol	11 1/2
Chelsea Drugs	11 1/2
Dancer's	11 1/2
L. P. S.	10 1/2
Schum's	7 1/2

Babe Ruth League

Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, June 18—Chelsea B vs. Chelsea A (H)
Chelsea C vs. Manchester A (T)
Monday, June 23—Dexter vs. Chelsea A (T)
Chelsea B vs. Chelsea C (H)
Wednesday, June 25—Manchester B vs. Chelsea A (H)
Chelsea B vs. Manchester A (T)
Monday, June 30—Chelsea A vs. Norvell (T)
Chelsea C vs. Manchester A (T)
Wednesday, July 2—Chelsea A vs. Chelsea B (H)
Chelsea C vs. Norvell (T)
Monday, July 7—Chelsea B vs. Chelsea C (H)
Chelsea A vs. Chelsea C (H)
Wednesday, July 9—Chelsea A vs. Dexter (H)
Manchester B vs. Chelsea B (T)
Monday, July 14—Norvell vs. Chelsea B (H)
Manchester A vs. Chelsea A (T)
Wednesday, July 16—Dexter vs. Chelsea A (H)
Monday, July 21—Chelsea B vs. Chelsea C (H)
Wednesday, July 23—Chelsea B vs. Manchester A (H)
Monday, July 28—Chelsea C vs. Norvell (H)
Wednesday, July 30—Chelsea B vs. Dexter (T)
Chelsea A vs. Chelsea C (H)
Monday, Aug. 4—Manchester B vs. Chelsea A (T)
Wednesday, Aug. 6—Chelsea A vs. Chelsea B (H)

FAST PITCH LEAGUE

Standings as of Friday, June 13

	Pts.
St. Paul	3
Rockwell	2
Chrysler	2
Xerox	1
Independents	0
Chelsea Lanes 19, Chrysler 13	
St. Paul 14, Xerox 7	
Independents 9, Chrysler 10	
St. Paul 13, Rockwell 15	

Who Knows' Answers

1. Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, respectively.
2. 1848, with Thomas B. Dewey.
3. 1920.
4. Five—Tex., Va.; Fla.; N. C.; and Tennessee—all voted Republican.
5. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover.
6. At least 35.
7. "The Tempest."
8. Joshua Spode, Staffordshire (England).
9. Rogers Hornsby.
10. One-eighth of a mile.

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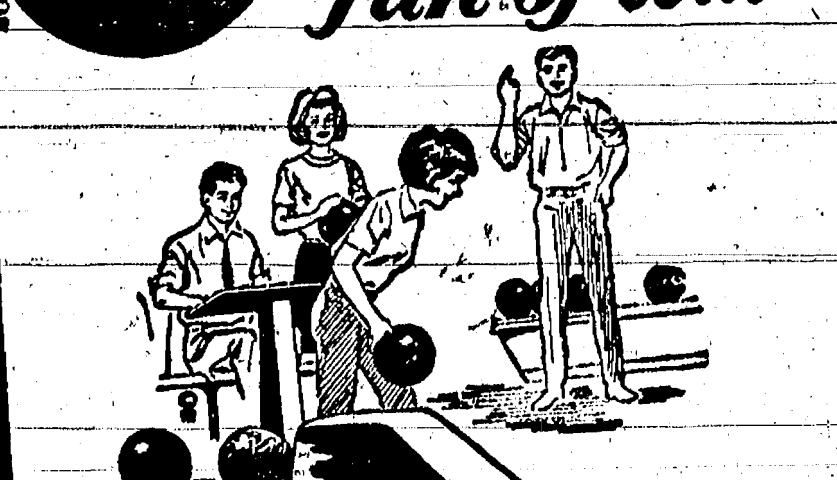
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DAY OR NIGHT

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Bowling Is a Ball!

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SCIENCE TOPICS

General Practitioners Common in Britain

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER gain information about the origin and history of guyots—flat-topped sea mountains that appear to be sunken islands.

Britain's health system, says the chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health. About nine out of 10 young American doctors enter specialized practice, he said; but Great Britain's physicians are almost equally divided between general practice and the specialties, and if senior physicians only are counted, the general practitioners outnumber the specialists two to one.

A WHIFF of oxygen in the furnaces of a Colombian steel mill is enabling it to make more products for that country's emerging metalworking industries. The company, the first in Colombia to use an oxygen injection system to make steel in an electric furnace, has increased production about 20 percent by using the gas. The oxygen is transported in 18 12-foot-long tubes to the mill on special trailers, piped to the furnaces and injected into each heat of steel to oxidize carbon and other impurities. The gas is produced by Gases Industriales de Colombia, S. A., the first industrial gas producer in Colombia to offer such bulk delivery service.

A FRESH WATER SHORTAGE problem in coastal communities may be closer to solution because of research by Louisiana State University petroleum engineers. Through experiments with laboratory models they have come up with information indicating that surplus fresh water can be successfully stored underground for several months despite the presence of salt water. The secret of the water storage idea lies in the fact that fresh and salt water do not readily mix in underground sediments.

AN ATTEMPT to recover from the bottom of the sea valuable sedimentary material dating back 225 million years will be made by Princeton University geologists. They will drill for samples in the Northwest Pacific, believed to have the oldest ocean floor in existence. They said that if they can penetrate the sediment on the bottom, they may be able to

TEMPERATURES in deep mines and oil wells usually rise with increasing depth, reports the U. S. Department of Interior. Popularly it has been assumed that our planet has a fiery origin and that a shallow cooled crustal layer encases a molten core. However, most geologists now believe that natural radioactivity, present in small amounts in all rocks, has gradually heated our planet and that heat is still being produced.

State Traffic Death Toll Nears All-Time High for Month of May

Michigan traffic deaths in May numbered 227 which was 12 or five percent less than the all-time high of 239 recorded for that month last year. State Police provisional figures show.

It was only the third time since record-keeping began in 1933 that May deaths have topped the 200 mark, the other time being in 1966 when 207 were counted. The May total was 37 more than the average of 190 for that month in the five years 1964-68. The deaths brought Michigan's traffic toll for the first five months this year to 858, which was 28 or about three percent more than 830 in the same period a year ago.

The May count, included more than half of the Memorial Day holiday week-end toll of 33.

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WINTERIZE YOUR POOL

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Faster gains from better FEEDS

Pounds and profits mount up when you feed our Cattle rations . . . scientifically compounded to promote early weight gains.

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Dairy Queen

brazier



MR. AND MRS. DUANE PAUL

The American Dairy Queen Corporation is proud to announce the opening of a new "Dairy Queen - Brazier" store in your area. Located at 12880 Trist Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The store is owned and operated by Duane and Dorothy Paul.

The American Dairy Queen and Duane and Dorothy Paul, both invite you to drive out and try the new "Brazier" system developed by the company. An open grill that provides the delicious char-broil flavor, is "Brazier" to thousands of satisfied "Dairy Queen" customers from coast to coast.

Drive out I-94 to the Clear Lake Rd. Exit. Follow Clear Lake Rd. to Trist, turn left on Trist and follow for one mile to the new red roof, the sign of "The Great New Dairy Queen."

THE DODGE BOYS

Sale Blazers

Now, big savings for outdoor fun at the Trail-blazing Good Guys!

Dodge Camper Special Pickup

(AVAILABLE WITH A WIDE CHOICE OF CAMPER BODIES)

Dodge Sweptline Camper Special pickup with 8-foot cargo box on a 128-inch wheelbase includes 318-cubic-inch V8 engine, 11-inch clutch, heavy-duty four-speed manual transmission and heavy-duty springs. (Junior West Coast mirrors shown here are an extra-cost option.)

Special Low Prices on Specially Equipped Dodge Trucks

Available with a wide choice of camper bodies

Dodge Sweptline Pickups

Dodge Sportman Wagons

HURRY IN FOR THESE CAMPING SPECIALS.

Special Low Prices on Camping and Outdoor Gear, Too.

G. A. SALES & SERVICE

1185 Manchester Road

Chelsea, Michigan

Unrest College Topics

Unrest, community prob-
lems, history and travel
were the topics presented
at the College Week for Women
at Michigan State

Many women in Michigan
will include three "dia-
logue" and several classes.

The dialogue, Tuesday,
will be the dilemma of a wo-
man, individual problems,
pressures on her, and her
family. Speakers will
be the family, a social
and the director of MSU's
Social Work.

A social unrest dialogue will
be a professor of social
science, a graduate student in
education, and a professor of
They will discuss student
unrest and unrest re-
lating to the church.

A third dialogue, an Episco-
palian, a probation officer
dealing of home economics
and values and laws, abor-
tion, divorce and sex

Classes are scheduled for
Wednesday and Thurs-
day. Tuesday's dialogue
will be in Hubbard Hall.

In addition to the dialogues,
three classes to attend,
each three times for 1 1/2
hours.

Classes, lodging and meals
are included in the regis-
tration fee. Who wishes to attend
the day may do so on
Registration is \$4, and
has been designated as
"women's day" to en-
courage women to attend
and information may be
from the Co-operative Ex-
tension in each county or
at Michigan State.

Week is an annual event
by the Extension Serv-
ice of its family living
program.

CAPULCO, Mexico, the world-
famous was founded in the
city, but remained a
village until a high-
way in 1920. Most resi-
dents live on tourism.

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P.O. Box 1006
3411 3645 Jackson Rd.

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AIR CONDITIONER IN IT?

YOU CAN WITH THE
Comfort-Air TWIN
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

LOCK OUT
heat, noise,
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SEAL IN
comfortable
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Why pay more and accept less?
COMFORT-AIR TWINs priced from
\$179.95

Exclusive TWIN inside/outside design uses your double-hung
window and locked window as a SOUND BARRIER. This ad-
vanced design gives you window quiet, refreshing room com-
fort, no other room air conditioner can. Our sixty-second
demonstration shows why this is your very best buy. Do come
today!

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Mrs. Brian A. Policht

Joyce Stephens, Brian Policht Wed June 14 at Methodist Church

Joyce Stephens and Brian A.
Policht exchanged wedding vows
Saturday evening at the Chelsea
Methodist Home chapel.

The Rev. Robert Worgess, pas-
tor of the First United Methodist
church, administered the vows to
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Policht of 5050 Storer Rd., and
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Stephens of 18257 Cavanaugh
Lake Rd.

Miss Chris Alber sang "The
Lord's Prayer" for the couple and
approximately 100 guests.

The bride wore a white A-line
lace and organza gown with fitted
bodice, empire waist and detach-
able chapel length train. The
headpiece, fashioned of organza
and lace, petals trimmed with
pearls and crystals, held a shoul-
der-length illusion veil.

A cascade bouquet of white
roses, miniature carnations cen-
tered with a cattleya orchid, and
white streamers with lace trim
accented the costume.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Columbus,
Ga., was matron of honor for her
twin sister. She wore a yellow
organza over taffeta gown with
fitted bodice, A-line skirt, and
white lace trim on the long sleeves
and at the neckline. A flat
top lampshade of yellow held a
short veil. She carried a colonial
bouquet of yellow and white car-
nations, yellow miniature roses,
yellow daisies and yellow stream-
ers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Wanda
Salvors of Jefferson St., and Miss
Sarah Taylor of 8501 Handkerd
Rd., Gregory. They wore costumes
identical to that of the matron of
honor.

Mrs. Stephens chose an aqua
taffeta dress trimmed with lace
and topped with a matching lace
coat for her daughter's wedding.
Matching accessories and a cor-
sage of white roses with white lace
and ribbon trim completed her out-
fit.

The mother of the bridegroom
wore a white dress and coat

Devine-Skidgel Vows Spoken at Texas Air Base

Roberta M. Devine and Law-
rence G. Skidgel exchanged wed-
ding vows April 12 at Carswell
Air Force Base Chapel, Ft. Worth,
Tex.

The couple are the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Devine,
6444 Lombardy Dr., and Mr. and
Mrs. L. G. Skidgel of Hobbs, N. M.

The Rev. Fr. Earl Zajdek of
Holy Ghost Priory, Lansing, per-
formed the double-ring ceremony.
The bride wore an empire waist
gown with bodice and full-length
sleeves of venetian lace. The floor
length crepe skirt was of bridal
white. The chapel-length train
was accented with matching vene-
tian lace. A cascade of white
roses and ivy, and an elbow-length
veil held by three white satin
roses, seed pearls and crystal tear-
drops completed the costume.

Claudia Devine was maid of
honor for her sister. She wore a
light blue empire waist gown with
blue embroidered daisies. She car-
ried a blue daisy arrangement that
matched her tiara.

Mrs. Devine chose a two-piece
blue ensemble with matching
accessories and white carnations for
her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother wore a
light blue dress with matching
accessories and white carnations.
Sgt. Dean Cunningham of Cars-
well AFB was best man. Sgt.
David Ray and Sgt. Patrick Del-
ano of Carswell were ushers.

A reception followed at the NCO
club at Carswell. The couple took
a two-week wedding trip to Mexi-
co and returned to Las Vegas,
June 8.

The bride is a 1964 Chelsea
High school graduate, and attend-
ing the Mercy School of Nursing
in Lansing. She has been a lieut-
enant in the U. S. Air Force
since 1968. Her husband is a grad-
uate of the U. S. Air Force High
school course and served the Air
Force as a medical technician for
eight years.

A reception followed at the
American Legion Hall. Mrs.
James Bristle supervised the guest
book; Miss Sandra Bauer and Miss
Kathy Fulk poured punch. Miss
Joan Dietle and Sandy Eisele cut
the wedding cake and Mrs. Janice
Stoll and Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr.,
cut groom's cake. Corsages for
servers were glimmellas.

The bride's traveling costume
was a blue linen A-line dress trim-
med in white with white patent
accessories.

The couple are taking a two-
week wedding trip to the Smokey
Mountains and southern states.

The bride is a 1968 Chelsea
High school graduate and is employ-
ed by Federal Screw Works, Chelsea.
Her husband is also a 1968 gradu-
ate of CHS and is employed by
Jenkins Equipment Co., Dexter.
He has completed his freshman
year at Washtenaw Community
College.

Friends, Relatives
Honor Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele,
13877 Old US-12, entertained 75
relatives and friends, Friday from
Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Dea-
born, Manchester, Chelsea, and
Muskegon in honor of their daugh-
ter, Mary, graduating from Chel-
sea High school.

This was the first time the six
children in the family had been
together since Tom Steele came
back from Vietnam last month.
The guests enjoyed a buffet.
Mary will continue working at
A & W this summer. Fall plans
are incomplete.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-9581.

Ask us
which \$10.95
watch we'd
choose.

All Caravelle watches have
jeweled-lever movements, and
jewels are what make a \$10.95
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women's from \$12.95.

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heat, noise,
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SEAL IN
comfortable
cool air.

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COMFORT-AIR TWINs priced from
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Exclusive TWIN inside/outside design uses your double-hung
window and locked window as a SOUND BARRIER. This ad-
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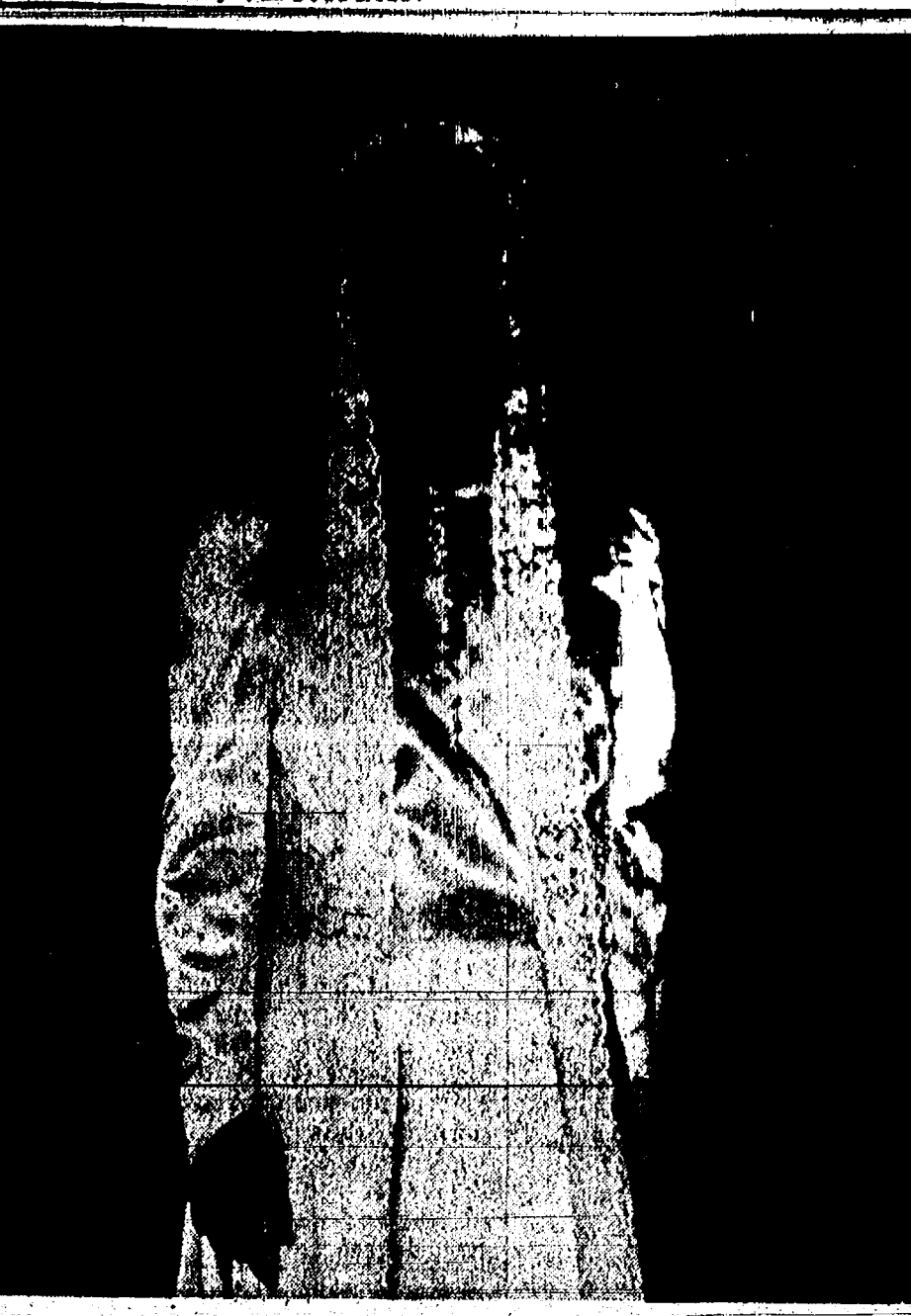
TIPS for your TOP

from
TODDY and FRAN

On those days when you feel
you definitely got out of bed
on the wrong side, as the say-
ing goes, have you noticed how
quickly your morale rises if
this also happens to be the
day for your beauty shop ap-
pointment? This is not co-
incidence; there is a real cor-
relation between your mental
attitude toward life and wheth-
er your hair feels silky, clean,
chic or dirty, disheveled and
under par. As one woman said,
"I don't know anything that
makes me feel better faster
than to get my hair done."

Try it! Even if you don't have
an appointment, give us a ring.
We have a lot of experienced
operators, and possibly we can
work you in when you feel the
urgent need of "feeling better
faster." We'll certainly try!
We're just a pleasant country
ride away from wherever you
are...

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 665-0816
5525 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor



Mrs. Neil David Oldham

Joann M. Schramm, Neil Oldham Are Wed Saturday in Ann Arbor

Joann Mary Schramm, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.
Schramm, 5800 Storer Rd., and
Neil David Oldham were united
in marriage at the First Presby-
terian church of Ann Arbor Satur-
day afternoon.

The bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham of
Huntington Woods.

The Rev. Peter A. Lundell of-
ficiated with the Rev. Robert San-
ders assisting in the presence of
300 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by
her father, wore her mother's wed-
ding dress, a floor-length A-line
ivory satin gown with cathedral
train. A floor-length ivory man-
tilla edged in lace and bouquet of
cascading white roses completed
the outfit.

Janice Schramm, sister of the
bride, was the maid of honor.
She wore a lemon yellow floor-
length nylon chiffon over satip
dress and carried a bouquet of
white daisies.

The bridesmaids, Karen Taniel-
ian of Southfield, Philema Zel-
azny of Detroit, Judith Hill of
Flint and Eileen Brazier of Cleve-
land, O., wore identical dresses
to that worn by the maid of
honor. They also carried daisies.
Debra Kemmer, niece of the
bride, was the flower girl. She
wore a yellow gown similar to
the bridesmaids.

Jason Jankovsky of Chicago,
cousin of the bridegroom, served
as ringbearer.

William Wilhelm of Livonia, ser-
ved as best man; James Cichon
of Royal Oak, Steven Brainard of
Huntington Woods, Kenneth
Smith of Ann Arbor and James
Hallens of Lake Orion served as
ushers.

The bride's mother wore a mint
green coat dress with matching
accessories and wore a yellow
rosebud corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore
a pink coat dress with matching

accessories. Her corsage was of
pink roses.

A reception immediately fol-
lowed at the reception at Inverness
Country Club, North Lake. Assis-
ting the bride at the reception
were Karen Schramm, with the
guest book; Sally Schramm and
Rita Kemmer, cutting the cake;
and Lee Spaulding, serving punch
and coffee.

When the couple left for a
week's honeymoon in northern
Michigan the bride was wearing a
yellow dress with white acces-
sories and a corsage taken from
her wedding bouquet.

Following their wedding trip
the couple will be at home at Hur-
on River Dr., Ypsilanti.

Fat Parents May
Predict Fat Children

If you are overweight, chances
are your parents are, too.
Genetic traits determine poten-
tialities for overeating, underex-
ercising, and obesity, contends Anita
Dean, foods and nutrition special-
ist with the Co-operative Exten-
sion Service at Michigan State
University.

The specialist points out that
overweight and obesity often fol-
low a family pattern. Eight to
nine percent of children of nor-
mal weight parents become obese.

"When one parent is obese, the
likelihood becomes 40 percent and
rises to 80 percent with two obese
parents," she says.

In most obese families, the pat-
tern of food intake tends to be
excessive. Too often, emphasis is
placed on "plenty of food," the
specialist concludes.

THE CASHEW
The kidney-shaped cashew is
now second in popularity to the
peanut. A relative newcomer to
the United States, cashews are
grown primarily in Africa and
India.



FOOD BUY-WAYS

Strawberries—sweet and scar-
let—are tempting food shoppers
this week with a special kind of
home-grown goodness. What a pit-
y that the season is so short.

The usual season for homegrown
Michigan strawberries runs from
June 1 to July 10, but the actual
period is considerably less. Peak
supplies are usually available dur-
ing a 10 to 15-day period from
June 10 to June 25.

Even though strawberries have
been available all spring, (it's
just a 3 1/2 hour trip by jet from
California), the big berry buying
spree usually comes when home-
grown berries are available. So-o-
o, let's review the signs of straw-
berry quality.

Look first for berries that still
have their green caps attached.
Not only does the cap seal in
juice and help maintain flavor, but
the condition of the cap provides
a valuable clue to freshness. If
the cap is still pearly green, the
berries are not too long off the
vine.

The fruit itself should be clean,
dry, full red in color and glossy
in appearance. Full color is one
of the best quality signs, for ber-
ries do not ripen much after pick-

ing as most fruits do. Avoid dirt-
y berries and be wary of wet
and decay.

Another clue to unseen spoil-
age lies in the box itself. If there
are juice stains on the container,
make another choice for the stains
usually indicate overripe and pos-
sibly crushed fruit.

Strawberry care at home is
just as important as the care the
berries get from field to store.
Follows the growers advice and
help strawberries "keep their cool".
First sort them and remove any
spotted or soft fruit. Then re-
frigerate the unwashed berries un-
til shortly before you plan to use
them. Wash them BEFORE you
remove the cap and then serve
them promptly.

Nationally, the number of acres
of land planted to strawberries
has declined again this year. How-
ever, the harvest has been abun-
dant and prices are not out of
line. Now shipping methods have
improved the quality of strawber-
ries arriving in Michigan markets
from such faraway production
areas as California, Mexico, Louisi-
ana and Florida, thus extending
the season for fresh strawberries.

Annual
Dexter Friends
of the Library
RUMMAGE
SALE
Friday, June 20
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
and
Saturday, June 21
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at
COPELAND SCHOOL
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE
DISHES - TOYS - TOOLS
APPLIANCES
MISCELLANEOUS

When one parent is obese, the
likelihood becomes 40 percent and
rises to 80 percent with two obese
parents," she says.

In most obese families, the pat-
tern of food intake tends to be
excessive. Too often, emphasis is
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THE CASHEW
The kidney-shaped cashew is
now second in popularity to the
peanut. A relative newcomer to
the United States, cashews are
grown primarily in Africa and
India.

DINE IN STYLE...
INDOORS OR OUT!
NEW ORLEANS GROUP

Round tables are so friendly... so right for
casual dining all year round. And here's one of the
nicest sets we know! Ice-white wrought iron
with self-edged plastic table top in a White
Brushstone pattern... chair seats and back pads
of colorful wipe-clean vinyl.

\$169.95

pure acrylic latex, especially designed and manu-
factured by Dutch Boy to give you all of the advan-
tages of true acrylic latex house paint.

100%

Dutch Boy makes the difference because it's

★ long-lasting protection
★ non-yellowing white
★ colors that stay bright
★ repaint work guaranteed*
not to peel for five years.

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not to peel for five years.

Community Calendar

Adults interested in forming a tennis team, meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the tennis courts.

Parents Without Partners: An Arbor chapter Friday, June 27, 8:15 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, N. Division St., Ann Arbor. Speaker is former president, now married and working for the Crisis Clinic.

Ice Cream Social and Barbeque July 15, starting at 5 p.m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rogers Corner. ad22

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

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

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Child Bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Danley Holmes is unavailable.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5807 after 4 p.m.

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

Senior Citizens Sewing every Thursday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. at Korum House, June birthday, potluck, Thursday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. Korum House, being table service and dish to pass.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension class, June 22 to 24, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mrs. E. Armstrong, 11620 Illinois, R. 1, Ann Arbor, 1 p.m., June 22. Potluck dinner.

Offer: Adult Group of Methodist church picnic, noon June 21, Pierce Park. Coffee, rolls, cream, sugar furnished. For transportation call Wilfred Coffron, 475-8417.

ENROLLMENT FORM

Chelsea Recreation Commission Summer Program

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

Name _____

Address and township _____

Telephone number _____

Age _____

Activities interested in: _____

Cost: \$1.00 will cover enrollment into all activities asked. Payment may be made with this coupon. Please use separate enrollment form for each person.



DEATHS

C. Grant Schooley Retired Area Businessman Dies at Grand Rapids

C. Grant Schooley, 77, of 11950 Cardwell Ave., Livonia, a former Chelsea businessman, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Schooley operated the motel and restaurant which is now known as Stivers for about 40 years. He moved to Livonia several years ago after selling his business because of ill health.

He was born Aug. 27, 1891 in Chicago, Ill., to Charles and Sarah Myers Schooley. He was married to Myrtle Vollmer Aug. 28, 1925 in Detroit. She survives.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Schooley was a member of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion, and served as Post Commander in 1945-46. He also belonged to the "Forty and Eight" Club, made up of past commanders.

Other survivors besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Marilyn) Bergeron of Livonia, five grandchildren and a brother, Clinton Schooley of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 16 at the Burghardt Funeral Home, Chelsea, with the Rev. Carleton Younce officiating. Military graveside rites were conducted by Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Jonathan Ray Frinkle, two and one-half month-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Frinkle of 319-E Summit, died June 10 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Terri and Chris; and a brother, Curt, all at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Violet Frinkle of River Junction.

Funeral services were Friday at Immanuel Bible church, Chelsea, with the Rev. A. J. Berry and the Rev. Charles Berry officiating. Interment was at Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge. Arrangements were made by Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Family, Friends Honor Graduate at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. LeVan of Waterloo entertained Sunday with a family dinner at their home. It was not only in honor of Father's Day, but also a reception for their granddaughter, Carol LeVan, who graduated from Ann Arbor High school June 12.

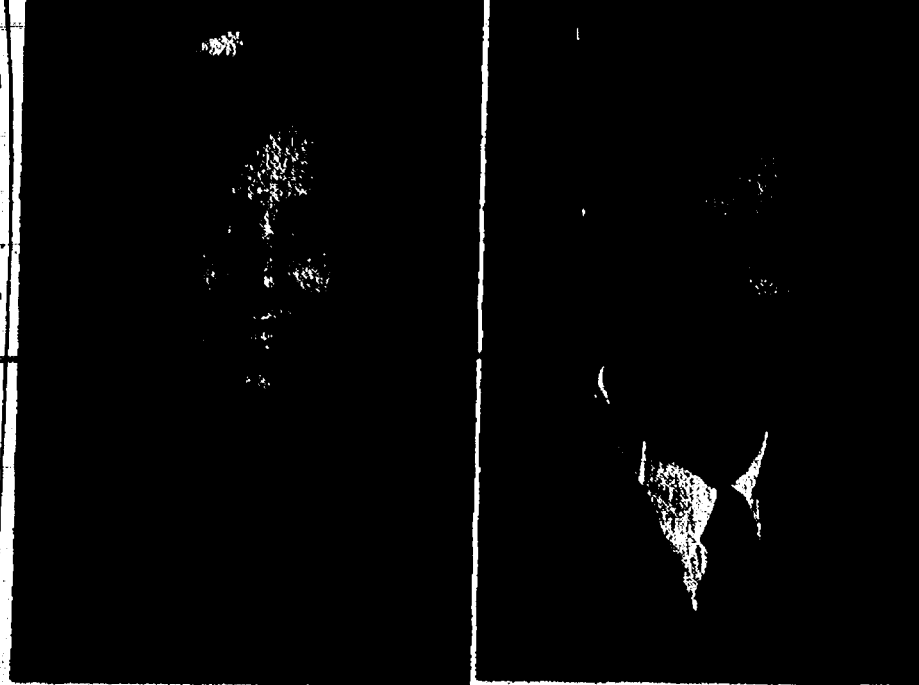
Guests from Ann Arbor included Mr. and Mrs. John Paton and family, Carol's great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Duane LeVan, Linda LeVan, June LeVan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and family from Chelsea.

Guests from the Grass Lake area included Mr. and Mrs. Alan LeVan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Case and family. Home-made ice cream and a special graduation cake were enjoyed during the afternoon.

CORRECTION

The former Phyllis Winans is the wife of Spec. 4 Richard L. Groves, not Cpl. Melvin Groves as stated in last week's issue of the Chelsea Standard.

Time will cure all scars and wounds—if there is time.



KATHLEEN SUTTER

ROBERT W. RIEBOLDT

Two Chelsea Residents Earn Degrees at Northern Michigan

Two Chelsea residents were among 709 persons graduating from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, at its 69th annual commencement ceremony Sunday, June 1.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary degree.



JAMES KNOTT

Chelsea Residents Earn Degrees at Eastern Michigan

James Knott and Mrs. Garland DeVoe were among 1,515 Eastern Michigan University students who received degrees at the 116th June Commencement June 14.

Mrs. George Romney, wife of the former governor and present Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was awarded an honorary degree.

Knott received a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering and was also commissioned in the U. S. Army. He will go on active duty Sept. 19, and will be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Knott is a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate, is the son of Mrs. Knott and the late Evan Knott of 1207 Kerwood.

Mrs. Garland DeVoe of 19501 Old US-12, received a Master of Arts Degree.

A son, Michael Gordon, June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Van Riper.

A daughter, Cristina Leigh, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hiltz.

Chrysler Expanding Test Facility for Emission Control

Chrysler Corp. is tripling the size of its emission control test facility at Chrysler Proving Grounds near Chelsea.

The area will be expanded from 3,000 to 10,000 feet and contain numerous technological improvements, according to Chrysler officials.

The addition was started in February and is scheduled for completion by July 23. It will be housed in a new 12,600 square foot addition to the present laboratory and garage building.

The installation will be used to develop and test new methods of further reducing exhaust and evaporation emissions.

The Cleaner Air System Laboratory will contain a test called the chassis dynamometer roll. This permits Chrysler to simulate highway driving to check the exhaust emissions for hydrocarbons and other chemicals.

Environmental control equipment will be provided to maintain specific air temperatures and humidity throughout. Since vehicles are subject to temperature and humidity changes when driven, provisions have been made for tests simulating these conditions. Volume of exhaust emission will be checked under a wide variety of operating conditions.

The environment will be contained by use of double doors, forming an air lock between the test area and the outside. A special glassed-in control room will be used to insure accuracy of delicate measuring and control instruments. Since testing for hydrocarbons is in parts per million, the equipment is extremely sensitive.

Other features include evaporative control test temperature soak rooms, a laboratory for preparing sample canisters and storage space for bottled test gases and sample canister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doe of 410 Washington were visited by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Father's Day. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Crawford James and two daughters from Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doe and twins, Larry and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doe and daughter, Traci, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doe, all from Ypsilanti; and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Doe from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guest spent the week-end in Ft. Wayne, Ind., attending a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berg. Relatives came from Georgia, Michigan and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Umstead and children, of Asheville, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend 10 days as the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Blossom Umstead.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mshar, 742 Book, were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mshar and daughter, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mshar and sons of Easton, Pennsylvania. Both families came to attend the graduation of their cousin, Mary Steele, Saturday afternoon. The Mshars had a picnic supper for their sons, daughters and families. Sunday afternoon they entertained in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Donald Mshar and sons spent the rest of the week at the home of her parents-in-law and will leave Monday, June 23 to fly back to Easton, Pa.

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 30 cents per day for both activities.

ADULT SOFTBALL—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Began June 3.

BADE RUTH LEAGUE—Games Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. One game home, one away.

LITTLE LEAGUE—Tuesday and Thursday, begin 6:30 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.—Monday and Wednesday. Ages 11-13—from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TRACK—Ages 7-13 boys and girls, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Ages 6-12, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Location to be announced.

DANCE scheduled for June 27.

Activities begin week of June 23. Enrollment has begun.

Chelsea Student Earn Degrees at Kalamazoo

Carol Ann Haffley and K. Cameron were among 240 at Kalamazoo College Commencement.

Carol and James received a senior independent project as part of the Kalamazoo Plan.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Haffley, received a B.S. in history. She was a student of her junior year in Berlin, Germany, as part of the foreign study program.

Plans to student-teach in mouth this summer and hope to teach in the fall.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cameron, 615 N. Rd., studied for six months a junior year in Aix-en-Provence, France, as part of the foreign study program. He received a B.S. in economics and teaching certificate and hope to teach this fall.

Methodist Pastor's Assignment Renewed

The Rev. Robert Worsen of First United Methodist Church was returned to his pastoral assignment in Chelsea for another year.

Pastoral appointments for United Methodist church, District Conference, were read by Dwight E. Loder, at Adrian June 10.

Among the 100 changes made at the 128th Session, a new minister for Salem and North Lake United Methodist churches. Final details concerning this change will be available week.

TELL, NOT SHOW

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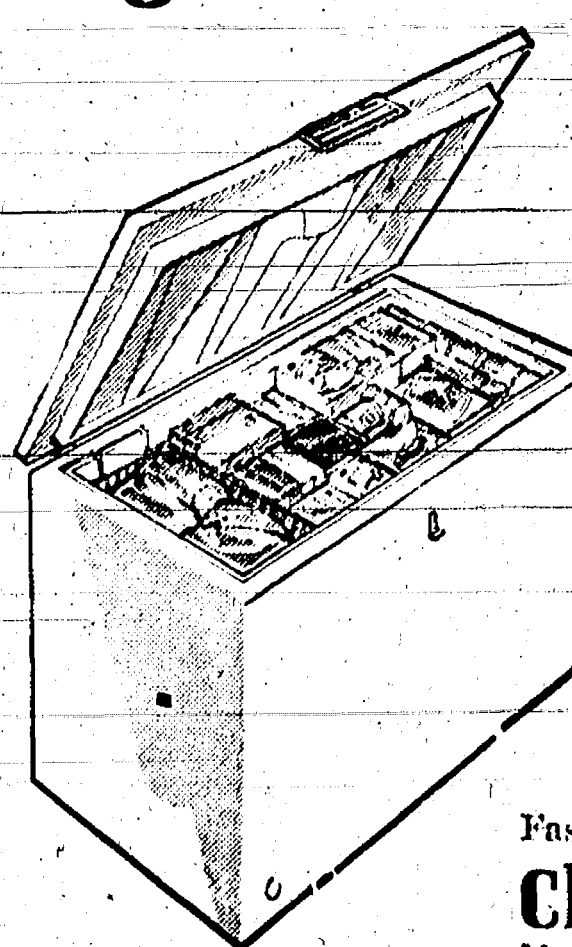
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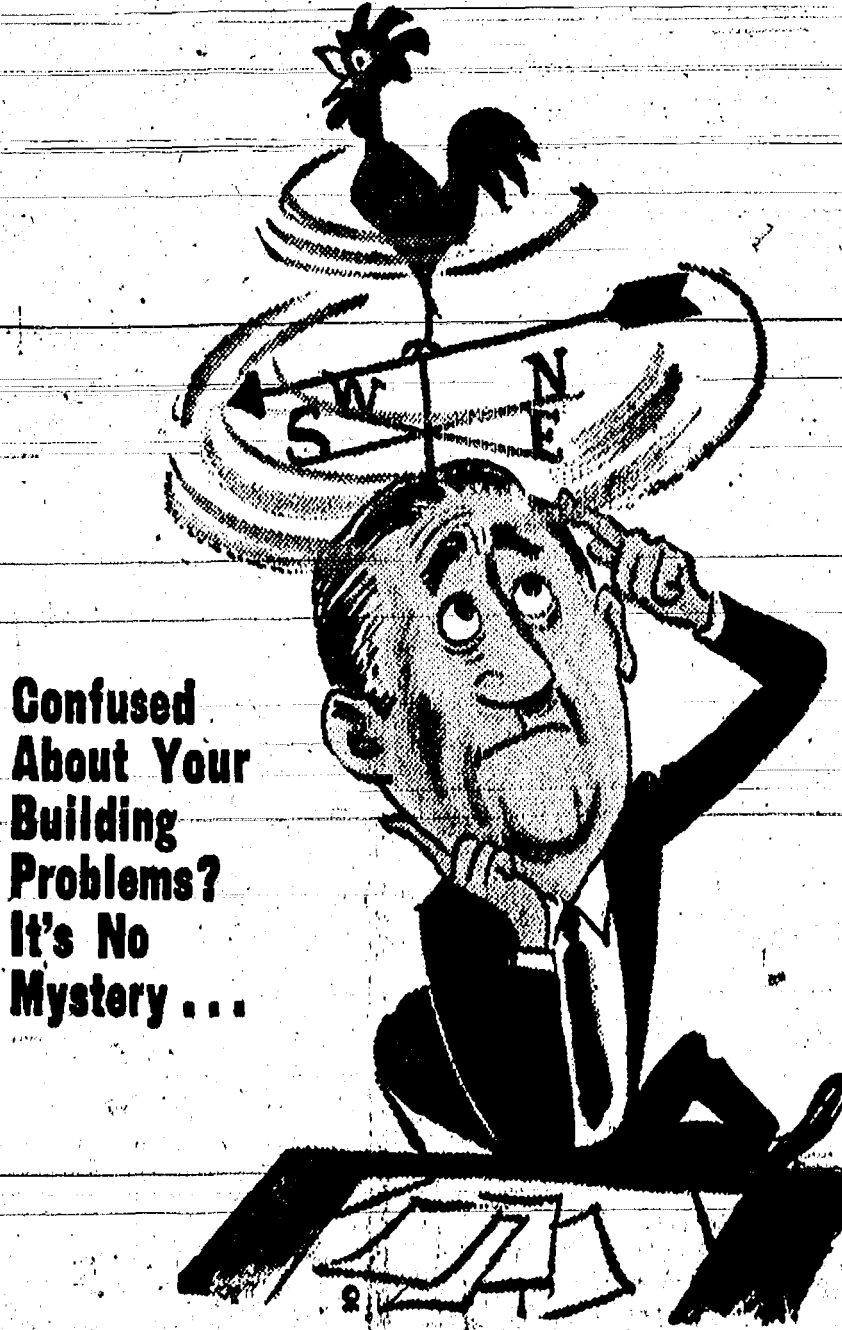
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Firemen Assist In Flaming Crash on I-94

Chelsea firemen were called to the scene of a flaming car-truck accident on I-94 east of Notten Rd. in Sylvan township about 3 a.m. June 15, according to Fire Chief Jim Gaken.

A disabled truck in front of a car driven by James E. Pierce of Louisville, Ky., forced him to stop. Moments later a semi-truck driven by a Cliffwood, N. J., man topped a knoll and smashed into the Pierce car.

The station wagon spun around and burst into flames fed by a ruptured gas tank. The New Jersey truck driver leaped out and with the help of a passing motorist, pulled out the three Pierce children, ranging in age from eight years to 14 months.

They also helped Pierce and his wife, Marie, from the wreckage. The couple were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, although the three children were unharmed.

Stretch garments are usually priced higher than similar garments made of non-stretch fabrics. But they are engineered to have more body, surface texture and freedom from wrinkling. Thus they can take hard use and snap back to their original measurement without leaving bagginess.

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

In my last Legislative Report, I publicized, and severely criticized recent attempts by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to force racial "quotas" of employees upon contractors, even in instances where no job openings existed and no minority-group workers had applied or were available.

This was done under threat of the loss of the contractors' right to bid on State contracts.

The two cases cited, from the Lapeer and Bloomfield Hills areas, were by no means isolated instances. In a recent newsletter, the Civil Rights Commission has listed seven other contractors not having been found "to apparently not be in compliance with State equal opportunity standards."

One of the seven, the Williams Brothers Asphalt Paving Co. of Ionia, has offered a rather startling account of just what its application to the Civil Rights Commission should not be terminated, makes the following charge:

"The fact that we did agree to continue our consideration of all job applicants on an equal basis... did not interest the Civil Rights Commission in the least."

"I have no quarrel, in cases where job openings exist and qualified minority race applicants are available, with the Commission exerting every effort to see that such applicants receive the equal consideration to which they are entitled by law."

"But attempts to force 'quotas' upon employers when no openings exist and no applicant can be found are both impossible and, in my mind, illegal."

Accordingly, I was recently active in adding the following amendment to an appropriations measure:

"This appropriation shall not be used for the purpose of allowing the department of civil rights to cause an individual partnership, corporation, association or any business organization to employ a certain number or proportionate number of persons of a particular race, nationality or religion unless the department of civil rights proves both the availability and need for the persons to be hired."

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is attempting to force us to hire on the basis of race and color. The penalty for non-compliance with the Commission's edict is a forfeiture of our right to receive State contracts. To the taxpayer, it will mean fewer bidders and consequently higher prices."

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission requires that we have at least three minority-group members on our payroll—even if it means the exclusion of some of those who worked with us last year and want to return, or those who have filed new applications with us this year. As the Civil Rights Commission puts it, these applicants 'can find jobs—other places.'"

"Because there are extremely few minority persons in the Ionia area and other areas where we work, such persons have simply not come to Williams to apply."

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Personal Notes

Overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Cavanaugh Lake Rd., a week ago Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Musgrave and family of Freedom, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daugherty of New Brighton, Pa. They were en route to Alaska. Both had pickup campers. Dale Musgrave is a nephew of Mrs. Roy Miller.

You can skin-proof your rug at home. A handy rubber spray-on material, or a brush-on liquid rubber are available for home use. They dry leaving a thin rubber film on the back of the rug.



TWIN DAUGHTERS joined their mother, Mrs. graduates in returning for the golden-anniversary Dorothy Wilson Miller of 6544 Lombardy Dr., at reunion. Her twin daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Lyons, left, of Okemos and Mrs. Jack B. Solari 8 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Miller, a 1919 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., were members of the class Skidmore graduate, joined 43 percent of her fellow of 1947.

VFW Members Clean Up at Camp Woodbury

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post members held a special meeting June 11 at Camp Woodbury, Nordman Lake on Steinbach Rd.

The camp, owned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Michigan, can hold up to 60 boys or girls between 9 and 15 years of age for each week during the summer months.

Children from the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids are sent as guests of the Posts and Auxiliaries of Michigan.

Members of friends wishing to help with further work bees at the camp should call Laurence Boyer, service officer, for assignments.

New officers of Post 4076 are Clarence Bokaina, commander; David Myers, senior vice-commander; William Yukich, junior vice-commander; Ren Hutzler, quarter-master; Mac Paekard, adjutant; Stanley Montange, one year trustee; Fremont Boyer, two-year trustee; Mac Puckard, three-year trustee.

Other appointed officers include Charles Ritter and Guy Weatherwax. The 20th annual carnival at Eaton Rapids National Home will be held July 13. This event is unique. Each post is asked to give to the more than 200 children at the home. Anyone who attend the carnival at their own expense.

The Department of Michigan Convention will be held in Lansing June 27 to 29. Memorial service one evening and a parade Saturday with the Battle of the Bands and Drum and Bugle Corps competition Saturday night will be some of the scheduled events. This is open to the public.

The Morgan horse breed has grown to become the classic horse of the show ring in both park and pleasure by virtue of its versatility and fine showmanship.

New Directors Named for Spaulding Adoption Agency

The addition of five new directors to Spaulding for Children has been announced by the Rev. Warner H. Siebert, president of the board.

The five directors all have experience in dealing with children or social problems and are expected to contribute much to the development of the adoption agency specializing in hard-to-place children.

William T. Downs, director of the Interfaith Action Council in Detroit, served as Probate Judge in Charlevoix county, Deputy Court Administrator of the Supreme Court, and executive director for Catholic Charities of Michigan.

Numbered among his many publications are the books, "Commentary on Michigan Juvenile Code" and "Michigan Juvenile Court Law and Practice." He was main speaker in the state-wide adoption institute at the University of Michigan a year ago.

Theodore F. Walker of Birmingham is vice-president of Kent Moore Foundation in Warren. He has served as vice-president of Michigan United Fund and as past member of the Detroit United Foundation Goal and Allocation Committee.

Ronald R. Edmonds, director of human relations for the Ann Arbor Public Schools, has been associated with the University of Michigan's Center for Conflict Resolution and Institute for Social Research. He taught social studies at the high school level. Edmonds is vice-president of the state-wide Council on Adoptable Children.

Mrs. James Baughn, an elementary school teacher who lives in Ann Arbor, completed a master's degree in guidance and counseling this month. Mrs. Baughn was formerly a juvenile court supervisor in Texas where she worked with neglected and delinquent children. She will be public relations chair.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Treaty legalizing U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia was signed, June 20, 1868. The first American steamer, the "Savannah," crossed the Atlantic, arriving at Liverpool June 20, 1818.

June 21 marks the beginning of summer. Charter for new league of nations was completed at a San Francisco conference, June 21, 1945.

Nazi forces invaded Russia, June 22, 1941. The Civil Rights was signed by President Roosevelt, June 22, 1944.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty began a round-the-world flight, June 23, 1931.

President Roosevelt pledged all possible aid to Russia, June 24, 1941. Blaise de la Motte Cadillac made first permanent settlement in Michigan at Detroit, June 24, 1701.

The Marine Corps was established by Congress, June 28, 1776. Gunder Hagg set a new record for the 2-mile run, 8:46.4, June 23, 1943.

Fifty nations signed the new League of Nations charter in S. Francisco, June 26, 1945.

WAR PRISONERS MEET

Topeka, Kan.—After riding in an elevator regularly with a man that looked familiar, Dr. Carl J. Fyler asked if Stalag Luft-1 meant anything to him. The other man told him yes and identified himself as Dean McKenna. Both men had been prisoners in a German camp by that name near Berlin during World War II. The two had not seen each other for about 20 years.

AIDS IN CAR THEFT

Powell, Wyo.—When his patrolman, J. S. Brunton, stalled car on the highway, a man further down the road, a can, he stopped and helped him get the car. In checking the records that day, Brunton realized that he aided a thief in a car that had been stolen a few minutes before he took the theft naturally.

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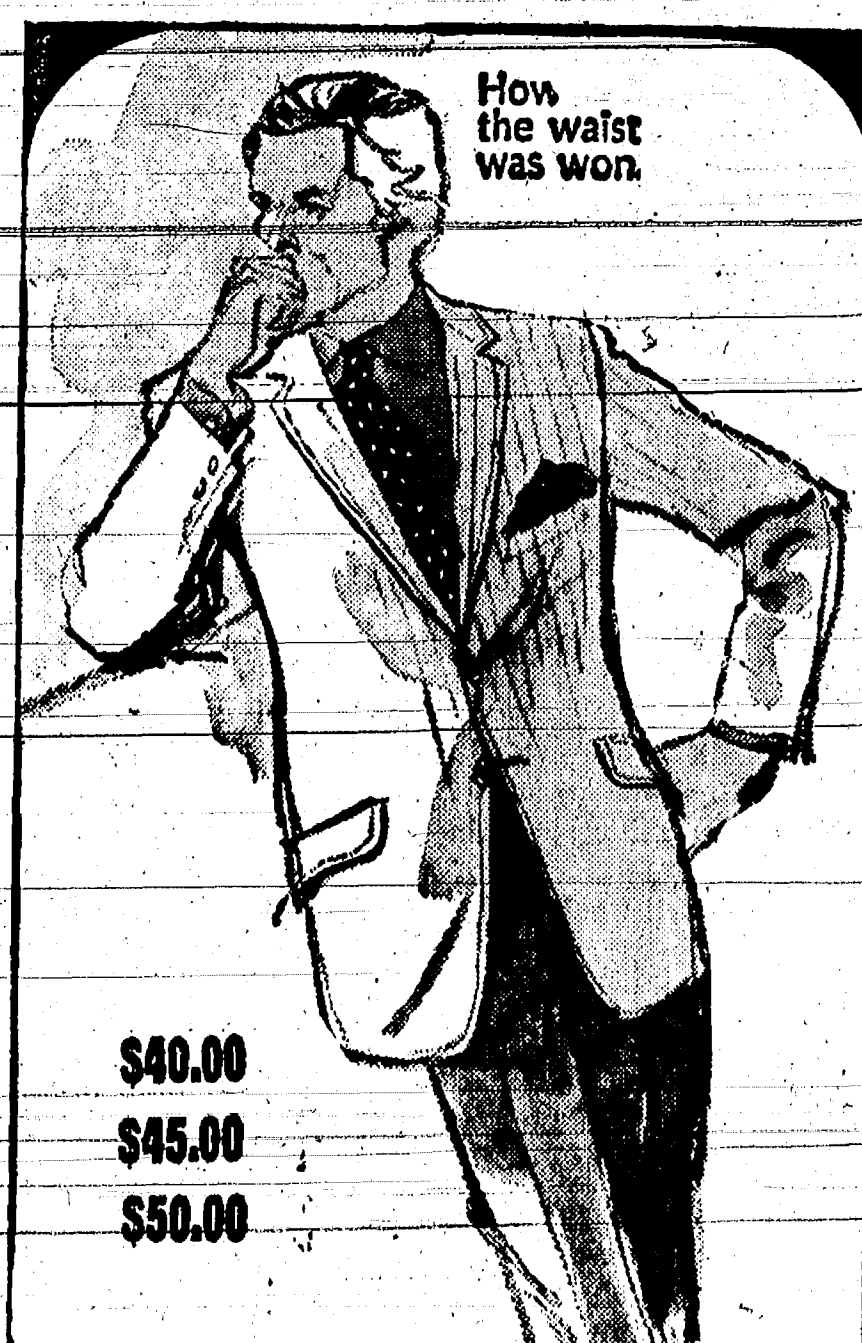


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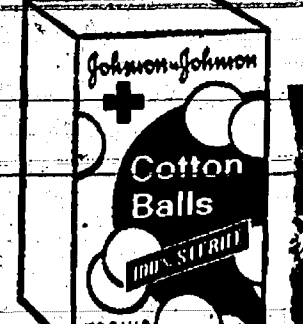
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