

10, 1969
BOY
COUT
EWS

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 9	69	82	0.00
July 10	69	82	0.00
July 11	67	85	0.00
July 12	67	85	0.00
July 13	67	85	0.00
July 14	64	86	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

HUNDRETH YEAR—No. 4 12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969 10c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

QUOTE
"Joys are bubble-like; what makes them burst them too."
—P. J. Bailey.

Jim Classes Filled to Overflowing

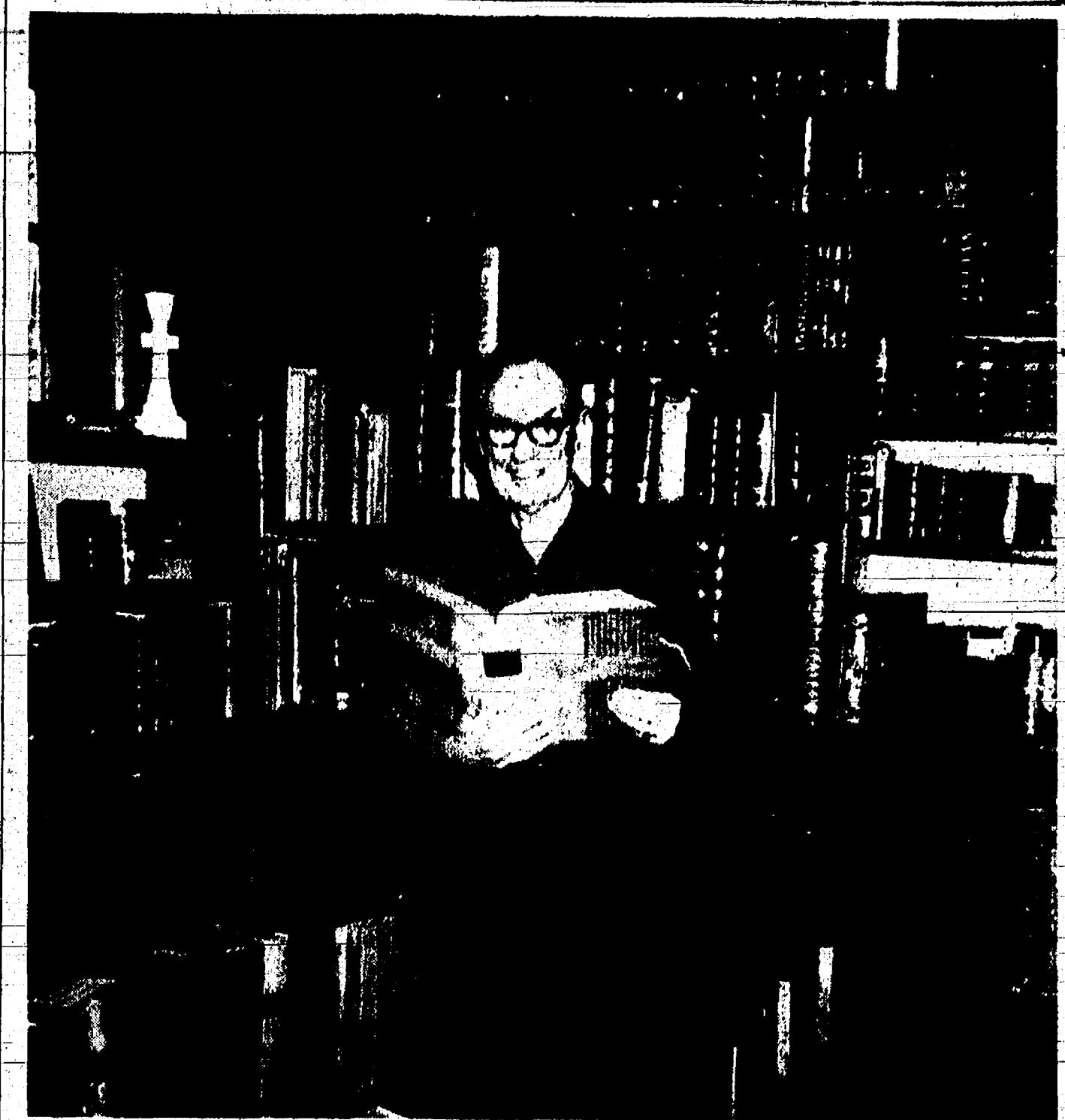
Openings exist in the in-
structional swimming program
at Chelsea Recreation
center after 105 Chelsea area
children filled the five classes to
overflowing.
The classes for four- and
five-year-olds attracted 20
and is completely filled.
The five-year-olds, which began
Friday, will include a pro-
gram of physical and mental ad-
aptation to water, possibly float-
ing head under water and
elementary activities. The
children are too young to learn
the techniques for begin-
ning swimming.
The children are to be accom-
panied by their parents. The
program will be held at the
center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
The classes have enrollments
of 27. Allowing for absences
on any day, this gives each
class an attendance of about 20,
which is one instructor can
handle. Mrs. Russell Pichlik, di-
rector, also said that the classes
are too advanced for new-
comers to catch up.
The 105 students enrolled show
a substantial increase over last
year when 80 to 70 students took
part in the program.
In addition to these children,
25 to 30 children from Camp
Chelsea are occasionally super-
vised by Chelsea instructors in
the use of the beach.
An instructor at Tamarack
Mrs. Pichlik and Mrs. Har-
vey are with classes.

Council Briefs

The regular meeting of the Vil-
lage Council was held Tuesday.
Present were: Miller, Gorton, Mus-
bach, Fuks, Clark, Chandler, and
Clerk, Harvey. President Penning-
ton was absent.
A discussion was held with rep-
resentatives from the firm of Pink-
baker, Patis, & Strout, consult-
ing engineers, regarding the
recently completed village sewer
survey.
A summary of the Fire Depart-
ment activity for the month of
June was read.
A motion was made and approved
to adopt a resolution authoriz-
ing the village president and clerk
to sign the "Special Use Permit"
for Mobil Oil Corp.
A motion was made and approved
to appoint Frederick Weber as
Zoning Administrator pursuant to
Ordinance 55.
A motion was made and approved
to authorize and direct the
clerk to issue checks in payment
of bills as submitted.
A motion was made to adjourn,
and was approved.

Kiwanis Club Gives Support For Millage

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club will
officially support the millage is-
sue coming up Aug. 4.
At their regular meeting Mon-
day evening a motion was made
by Walter Zeeb, seconded by Jack
Detling that the Kiwanis Club
officially support the board of ed-
ucation in the millage proposal.
There were no dissenters.
This motion came after Super-
intendent Charles Cameron and
Chelsea schools Business Manager
Fred Mills spoke to the group re-
garding the proposal. They an-
swered questions and tried to clear
up a few points.
The Kiwanis Club received a
letter of thanks from David Bust
for his scholarship sponsored by
the club to Boy's State. They also
received a thank you from Jill
Flintoft for her scholarship to In-
terlochen Music Camp.
The meeting proceeded to plan-
ning the picnic that will be held
Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in
Pierce Park. Paul Schaible and
Luther Kusterer are making the
arrangements.



BEN DONALDSON, surrounded by part of his collection of Bibles holds an early volume covered in manuscript. Bibles dating from 1225 to present are included in the 800-volume collection, said to be the most valuable private collection in the country. Community groups, confirmation classes and Biblicists have enjoyed the famous collection are included in the 800-volume collection, said to be housed in the Donaldson home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Jaycee Survey Shows Parents For Millage

70% of Those With Children in School Approve Request for Funds

What were the reasons behind
the two recent defeats of proposed
operational millage? The Chelsea
Jaycees have completed their sur-
vey of a sample of voters in at-
tempting to find answers to the
question.
The sample chosen was 20 per-
cent of the registered voters who
voted in either millage election
this year. It was selected using
a random table to insure the best
accuracy.
The results of the survey have
shown that 70 percent of the re-
spondents would like to see a
breakdown of the proposed bud-
get published before the next mil-
lage election. 14 percent would
not like to see it, and 16 percent
expressed no opinion.
57.5 percent of the respondents
have children in school and 42.5
percent do not. Of those with
children in school, 71 percent
voted for the proposed millage, 29
percent voted against it.
50 percent of the sample voted
in favor of the millage and 41
percent voted against it.
Several persons refused to fill
out the questionnaire, stating that
they were against the millage and
would not co-operate in any ef-
fort to pass one.
58 percent of the sample would
favor a three-to-five-year millage
with the opportunity to approve
or deny any increases. 21 percent
did not favor this proposal, 21
percent expressed no opinion.
Those chosen were asked to an-
swer the question: "This millage
would pass easily if..." Of the
comments received, more than 50
percent indicated a change of the
present administration or a re-
duction of administration costs
would result in passage of the
millage.
Thirteen possible reasons for
voting against the millage propo-
sal were presented in the ques-
tionnaire. Those interviewed were
divided into two groups, those who
voted for the millage proposal and
those who voted against it.
The first reason presented was
objection to the present adminis-
tration. Of those who voted "yes"
on the proposal, 50 percent thought
that was a reason for voting to
defeat the proposed millage. Of
those who voted "no" on the mil-
lage issue, 59 percent thought that
reason would determine a millage
defeat. The total percentage of all
the voters who thought this a
reason was 52 percent.
26 percent was the total per-
centage of all the voters who
thought a reason was that the
school program was too broad. Of
the "yes" voters in the election,
11 percent agreed; of the "no"
vote, 38 percent agreed.
When given the reason that we
don't understand where the mon-
ey is going, 33 percent of the
"yes" vote agreed that it was a
reason. 43 percent of the "no"
voters said it was, with 37 per-
cent total.

Remen Assist Garage Fire

A garage on Zeeb Rd.
Dexter, was destroyed by fire
last afternoon, as three local
departments tried to control
the blaze.
The garage was owned by
J. Smith, 520 N. Zeeb Rd.
used for storage of build-
ing materials and tools. The dam-
age was \$4,000 on the
garage and \$14,000 on the con-
tent.
Piles surrounding the
garage were also destroyed. The
blaze started in the yard, spreading
into the garage.

School Board Briefs

For the regular board of ed-
ucation meeting, Monday, July 14,
the present included Irwin,
Powers, Haselschwerdt, Lewis,
Loenn, Hopkins, Superintendent
Cameron, Business Manager
Mills, and Principal Wojcik. Guest
were Jerry Straub, Ray Steinhilber,
Gordon Johnson, Howard Grossman,
Gary Wells, David Rowe, Ed Green-
leaf, Joe Verway, and Walter Brow-
n.
A resolution from the Citizens
for Quality Education was pre-
sented to the meeting stating that
the committee had unanimously
voted to request a second ballot
to be presented to the voters of
Chelsea School District for the
one mill deleted from the millage
request specifically for demolition
of the old junior high and the
paving projects that were eliminat-
ed.
A motion by Lewis, supported
by Hopkins, to authorize second
ballot for one mill for one year
as requested by citizens for Quality
Education Committee. Ayes:
Powers, Haselschwerdt, Lewis, H.
Kins, Irwin. Nays: Koenn.
Howard Grossman of the Michi-
gan Department of Corrections re-
quested that some arrangement be
worked out so that Cassidy Lake
Technical School could continue to
receive State Aid. The board is
reluctant to become involved in
hiring of teachers and signing con-
tracts. Board asked the Correc-
tions Department to work with
Department of Education on the
means to resolve this problem.
The minutes of July 1 meeting
approved as read. A motion by
Koenn supported by Hopkins to
pay general fund bills of \$12,608-
06 received all ayes.
A motion by Lewis, supported
by Koenn, to thank the Citizens
for Quality Education for their
interest in the Chelsea School Dis-
trict and for making their views
available to the board.
David Rowe of the Chelsea Jay-
cees presented the results of the
Jaycee Millage Survey to the board
of education.
A motion by Koenn, supported
by Haselschwerdt to thank the
Chelsea Jaycees for their efforts
in conducting the millage survey
and their interest in the Chelsea
School District. Received all ayes.

JC Auxiliary Observes 15th Birthday

The ladies of the Jaycee Auxil-
iary attended their 15th birthday
party Tuesday evening, beginning
with a pot-luck picnic and swim-
ing at Half Moon Lake.
The party was continued at the
home of Mrs. Richard McUmber,
13200 Noah Rd., where they play-
ed party games with prizes, and
cut a decorated birthday cake.
Mrs. Tom Dunlap, 615 Flanders,
was in charge of the party.
An informal business meeting
was held after the party. Mem-
bers voted to assist the Jaycees of
the Federal Correction Institute
at Milan with their Blood Drive.
Several ladies volunteered to help.
Members were signed to assist
the Chelsea Jaycees with their
rummage sale on Aug. 8. The
ladies will help prepare the sale
on Aug. 8, and help selling on
the next day.
The club will also bake cakes
for the Spaulding Foundation's Ice
Cream social of Aug. 10. Each
member will bake a cake, and
some will volunteer to work at
the social.
It was decided that the next
Auxiliary board meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Walter
Brown, 18 Chestnut, on Tuesday,
July 22.

Donaldson's Bible Library Among Finest in Country

Exploring the notable col-
lection of ancient and modern
Bibles owned by Chelsea's Ben
Donaldson is a fascinating way
to spend an afternoon.
The 800-volume collection fills
shelves Donaldson built through-
out the comfortable home over-
looking Cavanaugh Lake and
overflows onto shelves he put
up in the "garage."
The garage is a two-story
four-car building owned jointly
by Donaldson and a neighbor.
Space requirement of the Bibles
and assorted other collections
caused Donaldson to trade some
parking space for additional
space on the second floor. Here
he has what resembles a mu-
seum with family Bibles, hun-
dreds of volumes of novels and
poetry, and shelves of books
inscribed by the authors.
The main Bible collection,
however, is in the summer cot-
tage turned into a year-around
home where Donaldson and his
wife, Louise, have lived since
his retirement in 1958.
The collection is awesome—
from manuscript Bibles dating
back to 1225 to collections of
modern press books of the Bible,
richly illustrated and hand-
somely bound. Practically all
of the volumes in the collection
may rightly be considered rare
items.
The range in size is equally
broad, from a ponderous manu-
script antiphonal choir book of
long ago to the "smallest book
in the world." This is a minis-
cule hand-bound book half the
size of an aspirin tablet printed
in 1959 by the International
Gutenberg Society in commem-
oration of the 600th anniver-
sary of the first printed book—
the Gutenberg Bible. The book,
kept in a magnificent case, con-
tains The Lord's Prayer in
seven languages. Manufactur-
ers say the type was hand-
set and not offset, although it
is difficult to believe that print
so tiny could be hand-set.
Donaldson keeps his Bibles on
open shelves where they are
available at a moment's notice.
"If these volumes, most of which
are centuries old, have lasted
thus far, nothing much will hap-
pen to them during the short
time they are in my care," he
explained. He shares his col-
lection with community groups,
confirmation classes and Biblic-
al scholars who come from
various colleges and universities.
Although it would seem impos-
sible to find particular books
among the large number lined
up on shelves and displayed in
groups in the home, Donaldson
picks out books to show visitors
and flips to certain interesting
pages expertly.
His familiarity with ancient
and modern Bibles and historic
circumstances surrounding them
is a clue to the years he has
spent studying and adding to
his collection. Correspondence
dated 1925 indicates that he was

Second Ballot Added to Vote On Millage

A revision of the previous mil-
lage proposals will be presented
to the voters of Chelsea school
district Aug. 4.
The previous proposal of 3.83
mills increase has been reduced by
one mill, making the total increase
on the new proposal 2.83 mills.
The reduction was created by
eliminating parts of the proposed
'69-70 school budget. To accom-
modate the reduction, the school board
has eliminated their plans for
demolition of the old junior high
school and will not blackout the
playgrounds at the elementary
schools.
At the request of the Citizens
for Quality Education, the one
mill deleted from the operating
millage will be placed on a sepa-
rate ballot for paying the parking
lot and playgrounds, and for the
demolition of the old junior high
school. The second ballot will be
offered at the same school election
on Aug. 4.
The 3.83 proposed increase in
local taxes was defeated on May
5 and June 9, together with a
renewal of last year's millage, by
a substantial margin.
Since that time the board held
a public meeting attended by ap-
proximately 250 voters, and local
citizens groups were formed to try
to inform voters about the finan-
cial situation of the school district.
Meetings will be taking place
over the next three weeks prior
to the election. Concerned tax-
payers will be able to ask questions
and discuss problems over a cup
of coffee in the homes of private
citizens.
(Continued on page eight)

Second Ballot Added to Vote On Millage

The next reason given was prop-
erty evaluation is too high. 24
percent of those who voted for
the millage proposal agreed that
this was a valid reason, 50 per-
cent of those who cast a negative
vote to the proposal agreed. The
total of "yes" and "no" voters
who agreed was 33 percent.
30 percent of the "yes" voters
agreed that a factor determining
one of the factors determining
a defeat of the millage proposal
24 percent of the "no" voters
agreed. Of the total voters, the
percentage agreeing was 25.
21 percent of those who voted
"yes" thought having no children
in school was a good reason for
voting against the proposal. 8.6
percent of those who opposed the millage
agreed, with a total of 15.5 per-
cent of all the voters.
Another reason given was that
teachers' salaries are too high.
The overall percentage was 4.1,
with 2.3 percent of the "yes" vot-
ers agreeing, and 8.7 percent of
the "no" vote also.
When given the reason the pro-
posed millage is too high, 26 per-
cent of the "yes" vote thought
it was a good reason, 60 percent
of the "no" vote agreed, with an
overall total of 40 percent.
When asked if the proposed mil-
lage was too low, 38 percent of
the total group agreed that it was
a reason for a negative vote, 1.2
percent of the "yes" voters agreed,
none of the "no" voters did.
Disbelief in scare tactics was
the next reason, 42 percent of the
"yes" vote thought it was a good
reason, 74 percent of the "no"
voters agreed, with a total of all
the voters agreeing averaging 59
percent.
A total of 20 percent agreed
that a negative vote could have
been affected by only one proposal.
They would prefer a choice of
two, 21 percent of the "yes" vot-
ers agreed that this could have
been a reason, 22 percent of the
"no" voters agreed.
The next reason presented was
administrations costs were too
high. 46.3 percent of those who
voted "yes" thought this was a
reason, 66 percent of those who
voted "no" agreed, with a total
of 52 percent.
The final reason was that school
buildings are too plush. 19 per-
cent of the "yes" voters agreed
that this was a reason, 53.5 per-
cent of the "no" voters agreed
with them. The total was 31 per-
cent.
The respondents were then pre-
sented with different millage pro-
posals. They were to indicate which
proposal would be acceptable.
18 percent of the "yes" voters
accepted 11.98 mills again; 1.7
percent of the "no" voters deemed
it acceptable, with a total of 11
percent over-all.
To 10-11 mills proposed, 18 per-
cent of the "yes" voters thought
it was acceptable, 3.4 percent of
the "no" voters agreed, with a
total of 12 percent of the entire
group accepting it.
(Continued on page three)

Any Phone Numbers Are Being Changed

Telephone numbers of approxi-
mately 125 residential private
lines in Chelsea are being changed
month-between July 7 and
17—and members of the 375
lines in the Chelsea area
will be changed between Oct. 15
and Nov. 23.
Franken, manager of the
Telephone Co. at Ann Arbor,
stated that this is in line with
company's long-range plans
to improve customer service.
Equipment in the Chelsea ex-
change on W. Middle St. is being
replaced, replacing the former
"main" per line" equipment to
"main" per station. In the
same party line numbers
will be changed for each of as many
as 100 lines. The change will be
made by the use of a new
type of telephone, except for
the final digit which regulated the
line of rings, a short and a
long, two long rings, three
long rings, and as many as four
long rings were heard on
the party lines. With the
equipment no more than one
ring will be heard on each
line.
When the final digit was care-
fully dialed, on private lines in-
stead of the final num-
ber, multiple rings on the
telephone.
The new equipment, party
lines will no longer have the same
tone except for the final digit
which will have an en-
tirely separate number. If a cus-
tomer should move, he may re-
tain the same telephone number
and location—a distinct ad-
vantage. This is made possible be-
cause of the "terminal" per sta-
tion equipment at the exchange.
The advantages of the new
equipment are the reduced num-
ber of lines.
(Continued on page eight)

Remen Assist Garage Fire

A garage on Zeeb Rd.
Dexter, was destroyed by fire
last afternoon, as three local
departments tried to control
the blaze.
The garage was owned by
J. Smith, 520 N. Zeeb Rd.
used for storage of build-
ing materials and tools. The dam-
age was \$4,000 on the
garage and \$14,000 on the con-
tent.
Piles surrounding the
garage were also destroyed. The
blaze started in the yard, spreading
into the garage.

JC's Prepare For Rummage Sale in August

In preparation for their Auction
Rummage Sale Aug. 9 at Chelsea
Fairgrounds, the Jaycees will have
general pick-ups start at 12 o'clock
every Wednesday and Saturday
until Aug. 6.
To arrange for pick up, any one
of the following may be called—
Mike Eubanks at 476-7137, Dan
Eder at 476-2663, or Mitchell Zink
at 479-6640.
Jaycees need for their annual
sale such items as bicycles, dishes,
household appliances—in fact, any
useful article no longer needed by
the householder but of possible use
to someone else.
Proceeds of the annual rummage
sale are used to support the Jay-
cees' community projects.
Jaycees committees in charge of
the rummage sale suggest that
Chelsea residents "look through
closets and attics" to locate arti-
cles no longer needed—the rum-
mage sale is an ideal solution to
the question of what to do with
articles too good to throw away,
but no longer of practical use to
the family.
Jaycees also suggest that would-
be contributors sort out their
items at once. The sale is only
three weeks away.

Jill Flintoft Will Appear in Piano Recital

Carol Leybourne Kenney will
present Jill Flintoft in a piano
recital on Saturday, July 19.
Miss Flintoft will play a French
Suite in D-minor by Bach, a Sonata
in E-major by Beethoven, and a
Concerto in A-minor by Grieg at
the Ann Arbor Women's City Club
at 8 p.m.
Miss Flintoft has just returned
from Interlochen School on a Ki-
wanis Scholarship. She received
wishes she has been studying piano
for eight years, the past five under
Mrs. Kenney.
The Ann Arbor Women's City
Club is located at 1380 Washtenaw.

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School Board Meetings Moved To Auditorium

In answer to suggestions by the
Jaycees, the Chelsea School Board
decided Monday night that future
meetings would be held in the
High School Auditorium.
The move is to improve com-
munication between the Board and
the public. This was suggested
by several people on the recent
Jaycee survey.
The Board hopes that people
will feel free to attend all meet-
ings. There is plenty of room for
any size group that has ever at-
tended a meeting.
Board meetings are held at 8
p.m. the first Monday of each
month, with special meetings at
8 p.m. on the third Monday of
the month.
Mrs. Blossom Umstead is a pa-
tient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,
room 602, bed 1.

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Donaldson's Bible Collection . . .

One-tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.



FRIENDLY GREETING for Michigan travelers is extended by Debbie Douville and Clark Chamberlain, 2 of 51 travel information counselors on assignment this summer for the Michigan Department of State Highways. The Department assigns travelers at nine information centers on main highways in Clare, Coldwater, Ironwood, Mackinaw City, Menominee, Nance, New Buffalo, Port Huron and Sault Ste. Marie. Tourism is a \$1.2 billion annual business in Michigan, and the Highway Department expects to serve more than 800,000 travelers at its information centers this year. Miss Douville, of Marquette, is assigned to the Port Huron center, and Chamberlain is supervisor of the Sault Ste. Marie center.

Survey School Electors on Millage

10 mills proposed, 19 per-
cent of the "yes" voters accepted
the proposal, 19 percent of the "no" voters
with a total of 18 percent

milli-proposed brought in a 6 percent acceptance, with 10.5 percent of the "yes" vote agreeing and 10.5 percent of the "no" vote accepting.

able, 31.0 percent of those who opposed the issue thought 7.75 would be accepted, 3.6 of the "yes" voters accepted less than 7.65 mills proposed, 13.8 of the "no" voters agreed with a total of 7.75 percent.

29.5 percent of "yes" voters expressed no opinion 31 percent of the "no" vote expressed no opinion, with a total of 31.5 percent.

One of Donaldson's favorite additions to his collections is a leaf from an original Gutenberg Bible. This was not only the first Bible printed, but also the first book ever printed. Approximately 45 known copies exist, all in libraries or museums.

The rarity of these valuable Bibles was indicated by a note on a copy from a Henry Stevens many years ago. Stevens bought a Gutenberg in England for a client, which he sent with a note urging him to appreciate "the rarity and importance of this precious consignment from the old world to the new," and adding that he should by all means "suggest to your deity that he uncover his head while in the presence of this great book. Let no custom-house official or other man in or out of authority see it without first reverently raising his hat." So precious was the book that he was moved to say that "it is not possible for many men ever to touch or even look upon a page of the Gutenberg Bible."

How the detailed fore-edge painting was done on several of the books is still somewhat a mystery, but "The Quick-silver Stage" on the edge of a miniature prayer book and a complex landscape on another attest to the skill of the early artists.

When Ben Franklin was a printer in Philadelphia in 1743 he printed "Confession of Faith," and a copy of this may be found on the Donaldson shelves.

A good example of a primitive book is one dated 1875, with Batik characters on accordion-pleated bark covered by wooden boards and held with braids. Another, dated 125 years later, made of palm leaves inscribed with a sharp stylus, is a portion of the Buddhist Canon.

One could spend days going through the myriad of Bibles, song books, Books of the Bible and other items that together make up what is believed to be the finest private collection in the country.

The owner, Ben Donaldson, speaks about his books in an informed and sometimes humorous manner. Many reference books about Bibles are an indication of the depth of his interest.

Donaldson, a witty and personable individual, started his career as a country school teacher near Lansing, where he taught three years. At that time he already had an interest in books and printing.

This interest, and an old Bible given to him, launched his collecting career.

His wife, Louise, shares fully his interest in the Bible collection. Both are active members of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. Mrs. Donaldson has held a number of state and national offices in various women's organizations and has been listed in Who's Who of American Women. Donaldson who was Director of Advertis-

or a collection of collections—

**for a lawn that would look
good in your living room...**

**Only Simplicity
gives you
No-Scalp
mowing!**



CHELSEA HARDWARE

110 South Main Street

Phone GR 9-6311

July Clearance

The word "Sale" is rendered in a large, bold, stylized font. Each letter is filled with a black and white checkerboard pattern. The letters have a thick black outline and are set against a background of horizontal white lines.

The SALE Is ON!

BIG SAVINGS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Ladies' - Men's - Boys' - Girls'

SUMMERWEAR and SHOES

(Also, many Items in Household Dept.)

$\frac{1}{4}$ Off — $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

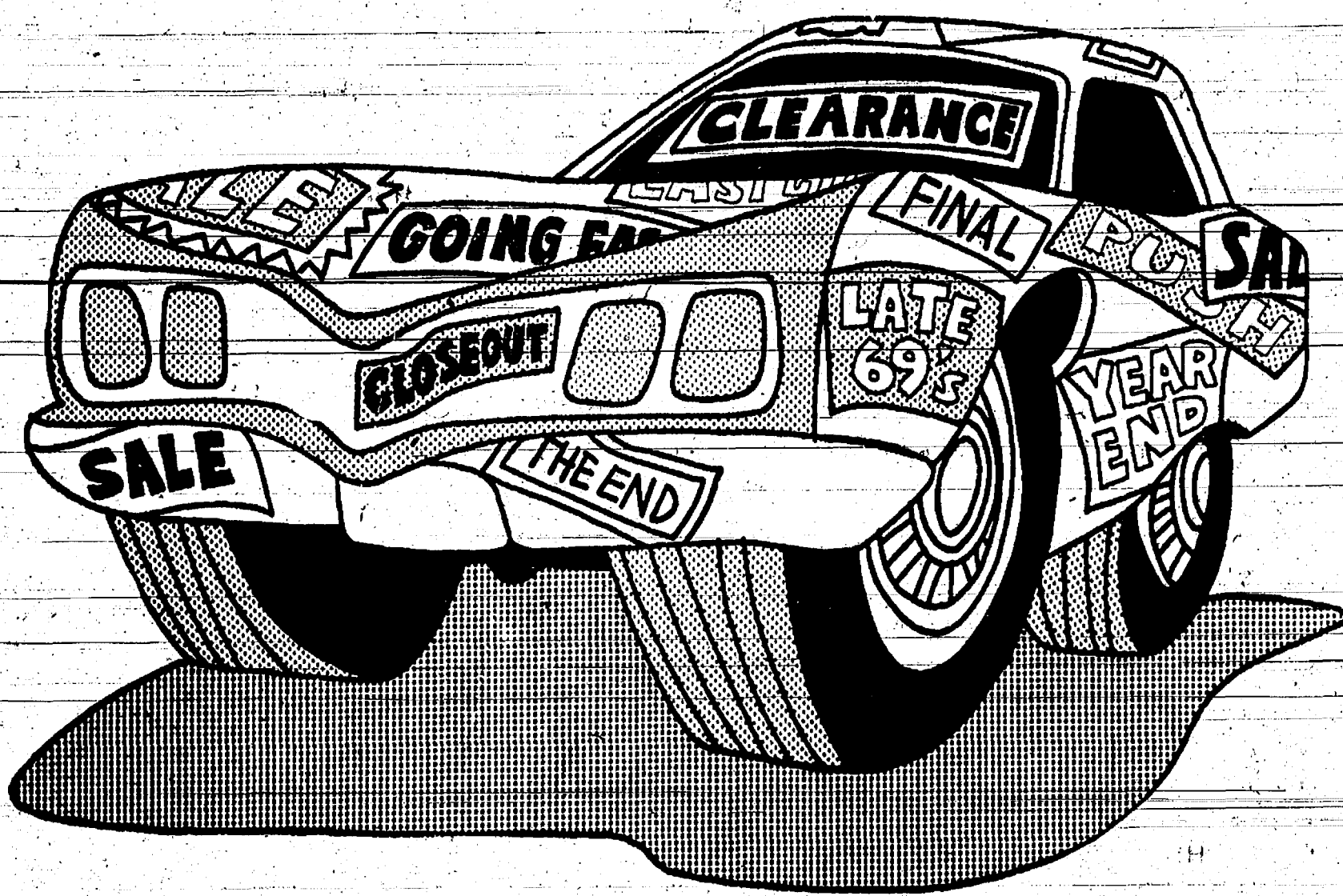
Some as Much as 1/2 Off

**SHOP NOW
FOR BIG SAVINGS**

- At -

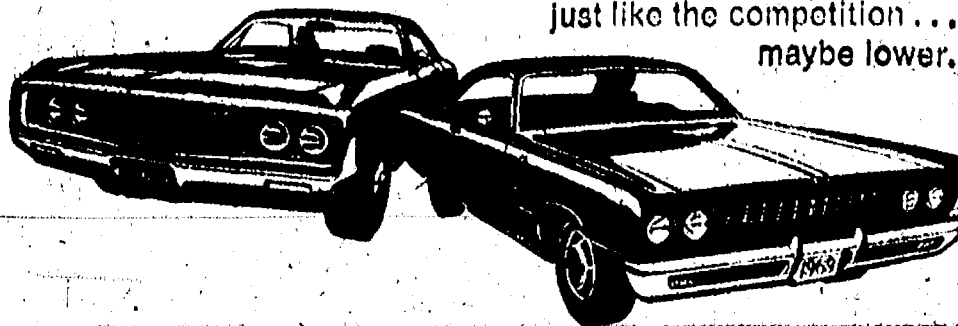
DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store



Keep it clean.

Signs plastered all over, noisy claims and a lot of splashy words may impress some people—but we're betting you're not one of them. So our message to you is straightforward, simple. We're coming through with low year-end prices just like the competition... maybe lower.



We have a great selection, from truly economical
Valiants up to luxurious Chrysler New Yorkers.
Also, we consider the end-of-model shopper
a very important person; bargain hunters are vital
to us and we never forget it.
Help clean up clean-up sales.
Come on over and check us out.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers tell it like it is.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

G. A. SALES & SERVICE • 1185 Manchester Road

Ads
Taken
Till 5 p.m.
Tuesday

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

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 10 cents for 10 words or less, each insertion. Count each figure as a word. For more than 10 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or long number ads, 10c extra per insertion.

CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 10 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, with cash or money order and save 10 cents.

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.50 per column inch, single column with one, two, three and four inch lines. CARS OF TRUCKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per line for 10 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 10 words. Minimum, 1 inch.

COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

SIDING SPECIALIST with remodeling. Since 1938. Alcoa siding with workmanship guaranteed. William Davis. Phone 313-6635-6636, 224 Stinson, Ann Arbor. 12

CULLIGAN

There are 2 young, strong men who will hire for healthy, fresh air jobs. (Not salesmen.) In return for a day's labor, we give high wages, uniforms, insurance, profit sharing, pension, bonus, and commission, etc. It adds up to an immediate, responsible opportunity.

2321 Jackson Ave.
Across From Veterans Park
191f

PATRICK & COOK — Free estimates on aluminum siding, gutters, awnings, additions, roofing and general maintenance. Porch railing, aluminum storm windows and doors installed. Please call Chelsea 479-4533. 111f

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpke Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 479-2712, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 401f

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

ATTENTION: Morality errors buildings all winter if you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building order before winter and want to save money. Quality material and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg, 270, 1855 collect or write to Box 84, Petersburg, Mich., for all your pole building needs see Morality Pole Builders today. 191f

VOCO FARM INTERIOR WHITE. Barn Spraying, Cyron 2-E insecticide fly control. John J. Bizz. 475-5447. 10

JAYCEES AUCTION. Rummage Sale, Aug. 9. If you have items to contribute call any of the following for pick-up: 479-7137, 475-2683 or 479-6540. 4

FOR SALE—1989-500 Suzuki. Call after 4 p.m. 479-4858, if no answer call Gregory 498-2517. 4

ANTIQUE STAND, ladies' coats, man's sport coat, new 410 ga. shotgun, cut glass. Phone 475-8511. 4

FOR SALE—Rollaway bed—4 size, old wooden kitchen chairs, appliances, books, miscellaneous articles—400—rummage sale—mention. Phone 475-8995 or may see at 930 Pierce, Saturdays. 4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM ranch type home, 1 1/2 car garage. FHA approved. 4

4-ACRE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. On Old US-12 West. 5

32 ACRES vacant land on Old US-12 West. 4

Kern Real Estate
Phone 475-8563 41f

WANT ADS

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers wanted to teach in their own homes. Call Grinnell-Brothers, Ann Arbor, 682-5567. 34f

KNAPP SHOES

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

Authorized Representative 211f

JAYCEES AUCTION Rummage Sale, Aug. 9. If you have items to contribute call any of the following for pick-up: 479-7137, 475-2683 or 479-6540. 4

Buying or Selling
Commercial - Residential
Lakes - River - Farms
Call
Carole Bell, 426-8892
Katherine Smith, 426-8830
Art Kane, 482-6655

Evinger Real Estate
Ph. 426-3286 Dexter, Mich. 41f

FOR SALE—Playpen, high chair, sofa, Hotpoint electric stove. Very reasonable. 475-7006. 5

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

Foster's Men's Wear 21f

Apprentice
Tool & Die Makers

Applications are being accepted for three tool and die maker apprentices. The apprenticeship program covers a three-year period during which the apprentice will receive 472 hours of schooling and 3,000 hours of work experience. The apprentice must be between the ages of 18 and 24 years and must have a high school education, or a certificate of attendance from a vocational school. The apprentice must be a resident of the United States and must be a member of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers. The apprentice must be a member of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers. The apprentice must be a member of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers. 401f

Apply to the Personnel Office
North American
Rockwell Corp.
MECHANICAL REPAIR PLANT
Chelsea, Michigan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED—House to rent in Chelsea area. Call 475-9442. 4

Gem Travel Trailers
and Campers
PICK UP COVERS
4" \$100.00
26" \$175.00 and up

Triangle Sales
Chelsea 475-4302 401f

REAL ESTATE
Need Listings
Lake Property - Farms

Vacant Parcels
LOCAL SALESMAN
H. T. HAYNES
18835 Bauer Drive, North Lakes
Phone 475-7157
EDWARDS REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Phone 482-8570 81f

FOR SALE
1-ACRE building lot, well located, in Sharon Township. Terms available. 4

2 LOTS on Spring Lake.
MODERN 4-bedroom Chelsea home, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. 11 ACRES, partly wooded, Chelsea schools, price \$10,000 part down. 4

NO RENTALS
Buyers waiting.

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

Evelyn White
at 475-7551 after 5 p.m.
15775 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.
Chelsea, Mich.
Post Office Box 381
List your property with Miller—
fast, efficient service. 21f

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large inventory on hand. Also used passenger truck tires. Jackson Tire Brokers, M-106, M-107, M-108, M-109, M-110, M-111, M-112, M-113, M-114, M-115, M-116, M-117, M-118, M-119, M-120, M-121, M-122, M-123, M-124, M-125, M-126, M-127, M-128, M-129, M-130, M-131, M-132, M-133, M-134, M-135, M-136, M-137, M-138, M-139, M-140, M-141, M-142, M-143, M-144, M-145, M-146, M-147, M-148, M-149, M-150, M-151, M-152, M-153, M-154, M-155, M-156, M-157, M-158, M-159, M-160, M-161, M-162, M-163, M-164, M-165, M-166, M-167, M-168, M-169, M-170, M-171, M-172, M-173, M-174, M-175, M-176, M-177, M-178, M-179, M-180, M-181, M-182, M-183, M-184, M-185, M-186, M-187, M-188, M-189, M-190, M-191, M-192, M-193, M-194, M-195, M-196, M-197, M-198, M-199, M-200, M-201, M-202, M-203, M-204, M-205, M-206, M-207, M-208, M-209, M-210, M-211, M-212, M-213, M-214, M-215, M-216, M-217, M-218, M-219, M-220, M-221, M-222, M-223, M-224, M-225, M-226, M-227, M-228, M-229, M-230, M-231, M-232, M-233, M-234, M-235, M-236, M-237, M-238, M-239, M-240, M-241, M-242, M-243, M-244, 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M-1215, M-1216, M-1217, M-1218, M-1219, M-1220, M-1221, M-1222, M-1223, M-1224, M-1225, M-1226, M-1227, M-1228, M-1229, M-1230, M-1231, M-1232, M-1233, M-1234, M-1235, M-1236, M-1237, M-1238, M-1239, M-1240, M-1241, M-1242, M-1243, M-1244, M-1245, M-1246, M-1247, M-1248, M-1249, M-1250, M-1251, M-1252, M-1253, M-1254, M-1255, M-1256, M-1257, M-1258, M-1259, M-1260, M-1261, M-1262, M-1263, M-1264, M-1265, M-1266, M-1267, M-1268, M-1269, M-1270, M-1271, M-1272, M-1273, M-1274, M-1275, M-1276, M-1277, M-1278, M-1279, M-1280, M-1281, M-1282, M-1283, M-1284, M-1285, M-1286, M-1287, M-1288, M-1289, M-1290, M-1291, M-1292, M-1293, M-1294, M-1295, M-1296, M-1297, M-1298, M-1299, M-1300, M-1301, M-1302, M-1303, M-1304, M-1305, M-1306, M-1307, M-1308, M-1309, M-1310, M-1311, M-1312, M-1313, M-1314, M-1315, M-1316, M-1317, M-1318, M-1319, M-1320, M-1321, M-1322, M-1323, M-1324, M-1325, M-1326, M-1327, M-1328, M-1329, M-1330, M-1331, M-1332, M-1333, M-1334, M-1335, M-1336, M-1337, M-1338, M-1339, 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Y. JULY
THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969
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BUY YOUR dance ticket early from the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. Summer dance to be held on patio inside in case of rain, July 19 at 9 p.m. Wackie's Band. Re-freshments and mix furnished. 4

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THANK YOU
Thank you to friends and relatives who visited me during my stay in the hospital.
David Colquhoun.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Warren R. Welton wishes to thank all our friends, relatives, neighbors, and various organizations for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Warren R. Welton,
Wayne, Jody and John.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for all the many acts of kindness during our mother's recent illness as well as for the varied expressions of sympathy following her death. A very special thanks to Pastor John R. Morris for all of his calls and for his comfort to all of us.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bollinger and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staebler.

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In planning your life it might be a good idea to confine your dreams to the things that you can accomplish without the help of your friends.

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Aboard Sub Tender

USS Fulton—Fireman Appren-tice Curtis F. Dickson, USN of 623 Flanders St., Chelsea, Mich., is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Fulton.

As a crew member aboard the submarine tender, he will partici-pate in the Fulton's 30th anniver-sary.

The Fulton, the oldest submarine tender on active duty in the Navy, is capable of supporting an all-nuclear submarine squadron.

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Wednesday of this week, with Charles Thompson as camp direc-tor. The camp, situated on Leh-man Lake, has been rented from the Jewish Associated Charities, who originally operated it as a Mothers' Camp. It will be conduct-ed for a period of six weeks and will accommodate 25 boys from 10 to 16 years of age.

Two teachers, Mrs. Gladys Cook and Miss Florence Wilson, who have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer at Clear Lake, had a narrow es-cape Tuesday morning while driv-ing to Traverse City to attend the Cherry Festival. On the road between Waterloo and Munnith they plunged through the railing, turn-ing somersaults and landed right side up in the middle of Portage Creek in about seven feet of water. They managed to open one of the doors and crawl on top of the car where they halted a pass-ing auto. David Mohrlock, with the assistance of neighbors, ex-tricated the car and it was brought to Chelsea for repairs.

Charles Summer-Winans, retired American consul-general and former Chelsea resident, died suddenly at his summer home near Mon-treal. He visited relatives here two weeks ago.

The local Future Farmers of America organization met at the public school auditorium Wednes-day evening and committees were appointed to arrange for a trip to Northern Michigan. About 20 members of the organization will make the trip, and it is planned they leave about Aug. 17. They will camp out.

Chelsea's summer recreational program, part of the \$2,000 project in Michigan started Tuesday under federal auspices. Supt. H. L. Blecker will act as supervisor and recreational leaders will be under his direction. It is expected that four leaders will be employed subject to the approval of C. H. Elliott, administrator of the federal relief in the county.

At the regular meeting of the common council held Monday evening it was voted to petition Mur-ray D. Van Wagoner, state high-way commissioner, to take steps toward relocation and construction of M-92, beginning at US-12 south of Chelsea.

The first fruit of a religious personality is an honest life.

Okinawa Protests Movement To Be Shown in TV Film

East Lansing—"The Seekers," a trilogy of dramas on the theme of man and belief, premieres when "NET Playhouse" presents "The Heretics," Sunday, July 20, at 12 midnight on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University televi-sion.

Playwright Ken Taylor spent a year working on these three plays, which follow the nature of human belief through different stages of history—the "Age of Faith," the "Age of Reason" and the modern age of nihilism.

Although the characters are fic-titious, each play is based on some actual historical event. "The Heretics" concerns a group of 12th century Flemish heretics who fled persecution in France to seek refuge in England.

Michael Bryant, who appeared in the "NET Playhouse" produc-tions, "Talking to a Stranger," stars in all three dramas.

WORLD REPORT—"International Magazine" re-ports on Okinawa, Yugoslavia's dry mountain, computerized ballet and the Queen of England. Sun-day, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 23, at 12 noon.

Films follow a protest movement to free Okinawa from its present role as a U. S. military base, not-ing resentment toward a military mentality which has permeated the island since World War II.

A film by Yugoslav Television was shot in a dry area of that country, where people pray and suffer for water until a trickling stream is rerouted from a nearby river. At this point, they fight for the water, ruining old friend-ships and the spirit of the village.

In another "International Maga-zine" segment, computerized bal-let in London is reviewed, with the conclusion that machines can make interesting ballets but lack the feeling of human dancers.

The Queen of England is the subject of a special survey trac-ing the reactions of the British people toward their Queen. The survey finds that the royal family commands the respect of its sub-jects and that the Queen is a compelling tourist attraction. However, the survey also al-ers certain reservations and complaints about the Queen which the British people expressed.

FINE ARTS QUARTET—Chicago Festival features the renowned Fine Arts Quartet, Sun-day, July 20, at 4 p.m. and Thurs-day, July 24, at 12 noon.

The string ensemble presents a concert of Baroque music, includ-ing Telemann's Quartet for Strings in three movements and Mozart's Quartet in E flat Major, K. No. 428.

Members of the quartet are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violins; Gerald Stanick, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

GERMANY—"NET Journal" views the eco-nomic and social reconstruction of Germany after World War II through German eyes on "Ger-many After The Fall" Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

The documentary was culled from three German-made films tracing the reconstruction of Ger-many in the years 1945-49. It focuses on the economic, social and political life of the West German people, who were left with tons of rubble and the weight of their collective guilt at the end of World War II.

MUSIC—Two talented singers, tenor Patrick Calles and bass-baritone Ed-ward Crafts, appear on "Young

Singer at Curtis. He has ap-peared in opera at the Academy of the West in California and in concert and opera in the Philadel-phia area.

SUBMARINE—"Spectrum" takes a journey to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean with the Navy submarine "Alvin," Sunday, July 20, at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, July 22, at 11:30 a.m. In this program, "Spectrum" of-fers viewers a chance to follow Alvin on a science mission.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The United States and Canada signed a St. Lawrence River agreement, July 19, 1932. The Spanish civil war be-gan, July 18, 1936.

A Women's Rights convention was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19, 1848. President F. D. Roosevelt signed a "two-ocean" Navy bill, July 19, 1940.

Sliding Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881. Pancho Villa was assassinated, July 20, 1923. German officers failed in an attempt to kill Adolf Hitler, July 20, 1944.

The first battle of Manassas took place, July 21, 1861. The battle of Bull Run took place, July 21, 1861. Harry Truman was nominated by the Democratic party for the office of vice president, July 21, 1944.

Wiley Post, in his plane, Winnie Mae, completed the first solo round-the-world flight, setting a distance record for 30,000 miles, July 22, 1931.

The Ford Motor Company sold its first car, July 23, 1903.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Time is your most precious possession. Once tomorrow comes, today will be forever gone. There is no substitute, no replacement. The clock clicks from one quick second to another. No fancy figuring is required to know all of us are allotted 60 seconds a minute, 60 minutes an hour. Until the final heartbeat, no individual gets more. No one gets less.

It bears remembering yesterday's tomorrow is now today and tomorrow will make today another yesterday. Common sense tells us the uncertainties of fate indicate tomorrow may be too late to tackle the job we haven't done . . . too late to phone a friend . . . too late to write a letter . . . too late to make a visit. You rarely regret it when you "take the time" . . . You can often regret it when you "take your time" . . . BURGHARDT-FUNERAL HOME, 211 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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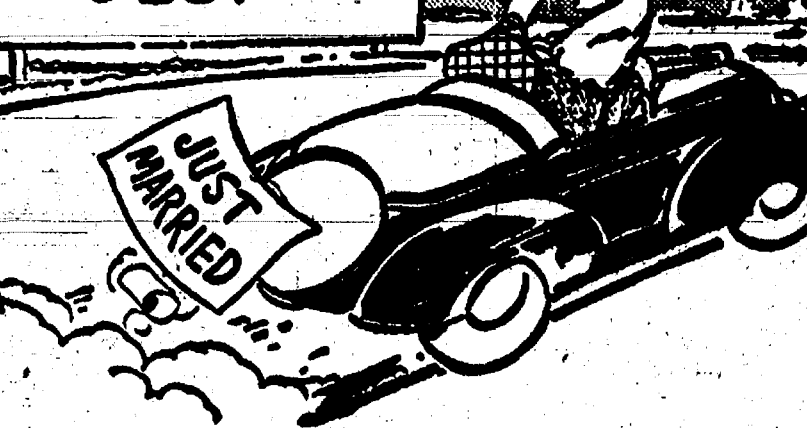
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Babe Ruth League Baseball Schedule

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)
H—here.
T—there.

You can always get someone to agree with you if you say what he likes to hear.



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BECKER MEMORIALS

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IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits

If you meet up with specialists in wildlife management from Washington and various states and organizations — men who are well informed on what is going on, coast to coast, you discover that Michigan is rated among the leaders in the conservation of natural resources. It will be explained to you that our state was one of the first to get rid of politics in fish and game affairs, and that Michigan was also a pioneer in scientific research.

Although the number of people who make use of Michigan's outdoor resources exceeds the total population of the state, most of them probably have only a vague idea of just what the Department of Natural Resources considers its area of responsibility. Director Ralph A. MacMillan has listed the aims and purposes of the Department in an introduction to a biennial report he refers to the "busiest two years in the department's history," which, he predicts, is a "forerunner of things to come."

No biennial report is needed to recall for an old-timer the

stages of conservation in Michigan. First, game laws and game wardens; a continuing contest between poachers and officers. Then, fish-planting. Dumping cans of infant fish off bridges, doing more harm than good.

Then came the big forward step: enlistment of biologists. Michigan was out ahead in this innovation and now that we are in a third stage—applied ecology—we see the great value of that pioneering.

About this time a truly great advance was made — the control of forest fires, which were making a charred desert of big areas of what had been pine forest.

The comparable problem in 1969 is, of course, pollution, insecticides. It is a safe prediction that pollution will be minimized by the time the next generation takes over.

Following the direction of Director MacMillan's promise of "things to come," we discover from the biennial report that there is a great need for an expanded program of public camp grounds. In one season 42 state camping parks turned away 40,038 campers. A friend who is a family camper says that very often they wait in line for hours, only to be turned away.

Fifty years ago the basic need, in the management of natural resources, was scientific study. It's a good guess that Director MacMillan would agree that an important need right now is education in basic ecology. Michigan's Department of Natural Resources carries on effective program of publication information, by means of movies, publications, news releases and personal appearances.

Included in the vision of what Michigan will be doing for natural resources in the next 50 years is the reasonable hope that ecology will be an important subject taught in schools. Youngsters will learn that human welfare is as dependent on nature as it ever was and that the safeguarding of water, soil, air is essential to our continued residence on the planet earth.

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

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SPORTS CORNER



Producers Should Retain Program Payment Records

Producers who took part in the wheat and feed grain programs this year should be sure to read and retain the Payment Computation Statements that will be provided together with sight drafts for program payments, according to chairman Nicholas Smith of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. "This statement will form an important part of producers' records, and should be kept with other farm records," the chairman explained, adding that "it explains a number of details about the payments that should be useful."

These include: (1) Program (wheat or feed grain) for which payment is made. (2) Amount of payments, for entire farm and for individual producer. (3) Planted acreage, and diverted acreage if any. (4) Projected yield.

Payments made under the wheat program in Michigan are normally made during July and August; under the feed grain program during August and September. The Payment Computation Statement is attached to the sight draft for the payment, Chairman Smith explained. "It's something like the explanatory vouchers that are part of other business checks, or some paychecks," he said.

The statements are prepared in computer centers and sent to County ASCS offices, which then deliver them to the farmers. "If this important statement should be destroyed or misplaced after the producer receives it, he may obtain the information record from his county ASCS office," the chairman continued.

"It is possible that a producer will receive several one for each program in which he participates," the chairman added, "and he certainly should keep them all as an important part of his operating records. If there are any questions about this, he may contact his county ASCS office."

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Recreation Track Meet Winners Told

The Chelsea Recreation Commission sponsored its mid-summer track meet Friday, July 11 under the supervision of Ron Eder.

The contestants were divided into two divisions. The first was the 7-10 year age group, the older group included children from 11-13 years. This division was used in four of the 10 events.

Results of the high jumping contest in the junior division are first, Matt Heydlauff, second, John Daniels; third, Tony Roberts. In the senior division winners were first, Jeff Marshall; second, Dave Schable, third, Tom Ball.

In the long jump, junior division, first place went to Matt Heydlauff; second, John Daniels; and third to Jeff Eder. In the senior division, Perry Johnson took first place, second went to Jeff Marshall; and third place, Tom Ball.

Junior Division winners in the 50-yard dash were first, Luanne Hanked; second, John Daniels; third, Jeff Eder. Senior division winners were first, Perry Johnson; second, Matt Heydlauff; third, Tim Eder.

The 100-yard dash winners in the junior division were, first, John Daniels; second, Mark Dault; third, Jim Leach. Senior division winners were, first, Jeff Marshall; second, Matt Heydlauff; third, Tim Eder.

First place in the hurdles went to Jeff Marshall; second place, Matt Heydlauff; third place, Tom Ball. In the 220-yard run first place was won by Jeff Eder; second, Luanne Hanked; third, Tony Roberts.

Jeff Marshall took first in the 440-yard run. Second place went to Perry Johnson; third, Tom Ball. In the half mile run John Daniels won first place; Mike Young won second place, and Chuck Young took third.

One-mile winners were, first, Mike Elsie; second, Steve Pennington; third, Jeff Eder. Winners of the 440-yard relay race were the team of Jeff Marshall, Tim Eder, Dave Schable, and Tom Ball. Second in the relay went to the team of Perry Johnson, John Daniels, Luanne Hanked, and Matt Heydlauff.

There is no substitute for intelligence applied to whatever is before you. So use what you have.

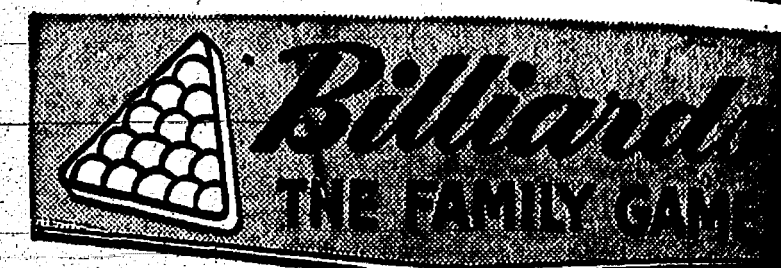
A word to the wise might be enough, but judging from the endless discussion and debate, there are few that are wise.

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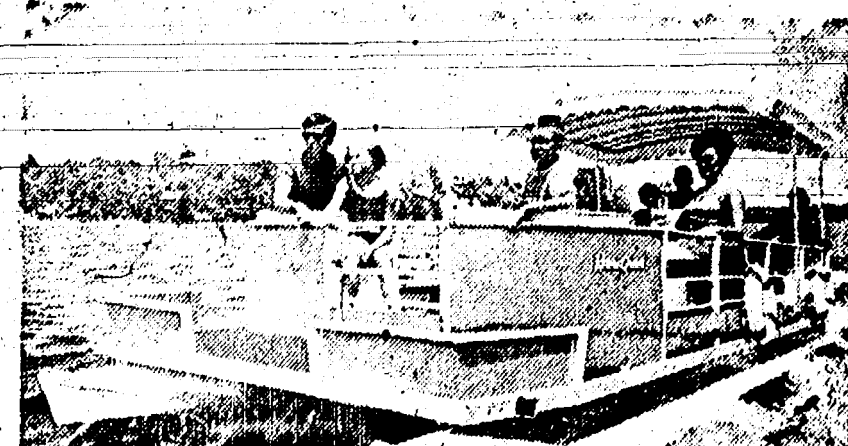


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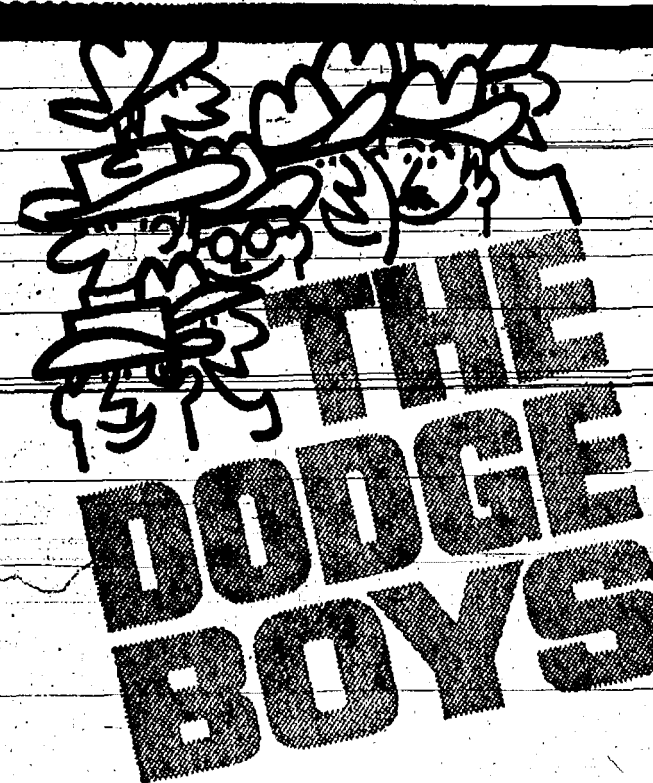
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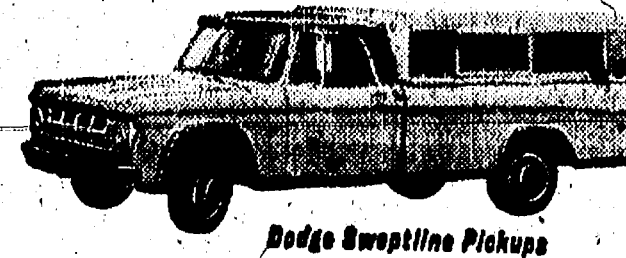
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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

PAGE SEVEN

Osborne-Allen Vows Spoken Friday Evening

Sandra Diane Osborne and Robert James Allen exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony Friday evening at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Warner H. Siebert administered the vows to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, 18 Sycamore Dr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Western Allen, 17825 Old US-12.

The bride's dress was a street-length off-white linen with an orange coat with lace trim. She wore a shoulder-length veil attached with a large satin bow, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, carnations, and roses.

Maid of honor Karen Lehman, 221 Lincoln St., wore an orange print organza with a short orange veil. She carried a bouquet of orange and white carnations, with yellow daisies.

The best man was Bruce Hoover. Seating guests were Greg Osborne, the bride's brother, and Jeff Marshall, the bridegroom's nephew.

The reception immediately followed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride has completed her junior year at Eastern Michigan University, and plans to finish her schooling in the fall. She is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Her husband was also graduated from Chelsea High. He has completed his freshman year at the University of Michigan, and has served three years in the Army.

The newlyweds will reside at 220 1/2 Congdon St.

A SPACE FIRST
Space Center, Houston—The Apollo 10 astronauts shaved while in space—a feat that no American astronaut had tried before.

Thousands of dollars had been spent trying to develop a power razor. When this proved unsuccessful, a fellow astronaut gave them a safety razor and brush.

The shaving cream which proved successful.

Carol A. Hatley, 17838 W. Old US-12, was graduated from Kalamazoo College this June. Miss Hatley made the Dean's List with a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.75.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Hatley, 17838 W. Old US-12.

A history major with a biology minor, she plans to teach or return to school at the University of Michigan to work on her Master's degree.



Mrs. James N. Holm, Jr.

Knickerbocker-Holm Marriage Vows Spoken at St. Paul Church

Suzanne Denise Knickerbocker and James Noble Holm, Jr., exchanged wedding vows at St. Paul United Church of Christ Saturday evening.

The Rev. Warner H. Siebert administered the vows to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knickerbocker, 1221 Freer Rd., and the son of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Holm of Kent, O. The Rev. Siebert was assisted by the Rev. Richard Blank.

John Planer of Ann Arbor sang "My Love Is Like a Red Red Rose" and "One Hand, One Heart" during the ceremony. Paul Renick played the organ.

The bride and bridegroom received communion and joined the clergyman in The Lord's Prayer.

The bride wore an ivory Peau de soie sheath with a point scalloped lace flowing into a cathedral length-camelot train.

A long veil with headpiece of Alencon lace was trimmed with pearls, peau band and a bow. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and lily.

Miss DIAnn L'Roy of Ann Arbor was maid of honor. She wore an aqua scoop neckline dress with a lace bodice and chiffon taffeta over-skirt, with a flowing panel of chiffon from the waist to the floor in the back. Miss L'Roy carried a nosegay of white daisies and fern with white streamers. Her headpiece was of tulle held by a chiffon bow.

Bridesmaids Nancy Buckingham, Joanne Fisher, Patricia Knickerbocker, sister of the bride, and Deborah Kuhl wore costumes styled to that of the maid of honor.

Mrs. Knickerbocker chose a mint green silk shantung and Alencon lace ensemble with a high jewel trimmed neckline and beige accessories.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Holm wore a yellow linen A-line sheath with yellow accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses, miniature white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Knickerbocker's corsage was pink roses styled the same.

Miss Jana Knickerbocker, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She carried white daisies in a basket. Her costume was a full-length dress of chiffon over taffeta, and was made by Mrs. Basil Greenleaf of Chelsea.

The ringbearer was Patrick Heckenlively, son of the best man. He carried the rings on a pillow of ivory satin trimmed in lace and made by the bride.

Donald Heckenlively was the best man. Seating guests were John Carpenter of Stevensville, Robert Jensen of Ohio, Steven

Knickerbocker, the bride's brother, and Steven Quay of Sparta.

The reception was held at the Fellowship Hall in St. Paul's. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Stanley Knickerbocker, Mrs. Kenneth Cahill, and Mrs. Max Collins.

Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. James McHenry, Lynn Palst, and Mrs. Richard Blank. They all wore garden corsages.

The newlyweds will honeymoon for one week at Crystal Lake, near Beulah.

The couple will return to 1221 Freer Rd. until Sept. 1, when they will move to 240 Merrimac, Upper Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride is a Chelsea High School graduate, and completed her freshman year at the University of Michigan. She plans to enter the University of New York in Buffalo in September.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, and has completed his master's degree from Kent State University. He will be teaching at the University of New York in Buffalo in the fall.

WHEELER-CONLIN REUNION
The Wheeler and Conlin families held their reunion picnic at Pierce Park Sunday.

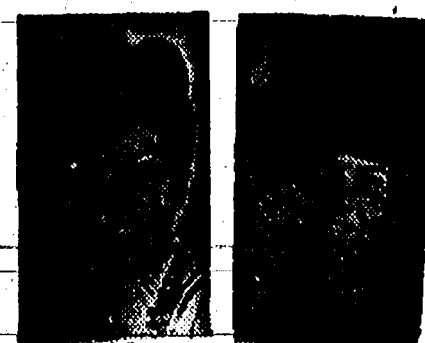
Approximately 40 people met at noon, bringing dishes to be served at the pot-luck luncheon.

Guests came from Kalamazoo, Jackson, Dexter, and Clinton, Chelsea, and Sugar Lake were also represented.

After the luncheon, the families had a long discussion about the family tree and it was decided that next year's picnic would be held at Pierce Park on the second Sunday in July.

RIGHT SPOT
Most real estate people agree that modernizing a middle-aged bathroom will do more to boost the resale value of a house than anything else.

TIPS for your TOP from



TODDY and FRAN

If we're only as old as we feel (according to tradition) then why not stay young indefinitely by looking that way—and thus feeling that way. It's surprising how much difference your hairdo makes in your age. It should be the right length for your chronological age, for instance, in order to make you look more youthful. If you've been doing your own hair for years, perhaps you've lost touch with these little particulars. An appointment with a professional may put you back on the track to youthfulness and the confidence that comes with being groomed just right for you personally. Give us a ring; let's get together if you feel you might be ready for a new hairstyle.

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 465-0816
5595 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

VFW Auxiliary Receives Awards at State Convention

Several awards and citations were awarded to Chelsea's VFW Auxiliary No. 4076 at the 42nd annual Department of Michigan Convention in Lansing, June 25-29.

The Auxiliary received awards for participation in programs in the past year. Those attending the conference were Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Charles Carty, Mrs. Mae Packard, and Mrs. Alex Ersten.

The Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday, July 14, in the Rebekah Hall. 15 members were present.

The following committee was appointed to review and revise the general policies of the Auxiliary for the current year: Chairman, Mrs. E. Bernice Schneider, Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. Mae Packard, and Mrs. Kenneth Platt. Mrs. Alex Ersten, as rehabilitation chairman will also attend.

Plans were formulated to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the auxiliary's installation with a pot-luck supper at Pierce Park on July 24 at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be for families of past and present members.

Homecoming

Returning to Chelsea, their home town, to visit friends and relatives are Mother Mary Genevieve OP from Florida, Sister Mary Frances from Adrian, and Mrs. J. E. Seckinger from Jackson.

They are staying at the home of their sister, Mrs. Bertilla Fomer this week and will be in the area for two weeks.

The sisters are former residents of Chelsea's Webber family.

VISITOR FROM TUCSON

Mrs. Erma Bertke of Tucson, Ariz., is leaving Saturday after visiting in the area the past two weeks. She had also spent a week in San Francisco with her daughter Marcia, and several days with her son, David and family in Dearborn. She has been the house guest of her daughter Mrs. Roger Trolz and family, in Manchester, and was entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Beach on Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

Telephone Co. Has New Films Available

The "amazing laser," the human hearing process, the telephone operator and an off-beat trip through America are the subjects of new films available without charge to service and women's clubs, schools and other organizations by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

In addition to these films, an up-dated lecture demonstration on the Apollo moon shot is also available. Program chairmen may book any of these offerings by calling Michigan Bell's local business office and asking for Free Program Service.

The science film "Lasers Unlimited" examines the laser at its innovative best at work in science, industry and medicine. The film is heightened by an original musical score and narration by actor Barry Sullivan.

"A Sense of Hearing" is a blend of photography, music, animation and sounds in a portrait of man's hearing process. "Operator" is an award-winning film which draws on bold new cinematic techniques to show the telephone operator at work.

Ice boating on Cass Lake is one of the features of "A Look on the Light Side," a film produced for national-wide television. "Bill Dana is the guide and he is accompanied on his trip to unusual events throughout America by the Jefferson Airplane and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

Fly to the moon—with the three-man crew of the space ship—in "Apollo: The Eighth Wonder." Color slides, brought up to date following each launching, take one from lift-off atop a Saturn V rocket to a soft lunar landing inside a spider-legger module called "Lem."

The local telephone number to call at Michigan Bell to obtain any of these programs of films is 761-6410.

WHAT IT MEANS

The English phrase "64-64ths" means full ownership of a boat. It applies equally to a rowboat or liner—the size of the Queen Elizabeth.



GIFT TO PRESIDENT: Harold M. Heimbaugh, Los Angeles, president of Kiwanis International, presents a silver tray to President Nixon in acknowledgment of the President's long Kiwanis membership and support of Kiwanis and other volunteer organizations. Congressman Del Clawson of California is at right. Presentation took place in the President's office on May 20. Tray lists the Objects of Kiwanis International.

Effect of 'The Pill'

East Lansing—Certain effects of birth control pills on experimental animals seem to be reversible, according to a Michigan State University nutritionist.

Dr. Modesto Yang says that "there may even be beneficial side effects of the pills."

He reports that experimental rats on birth control pills have less body fat than control rats not on pills. "Such lower quantities of body fat are desirable for good health," he notes.

May Be Reversible

Dr. Yang points out that weight gain observed in some women when they first start the pill may be caused by a build-up of water and sodium.

Durable-press sheets and pillowcases may be a better buy for some families than traditional bed linens. They are more economical in the long run, easier to care for, and better looking, if laundered without ironing.

CHARM BEAUTY SALON

4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD
(Formerly of Grass Lake)

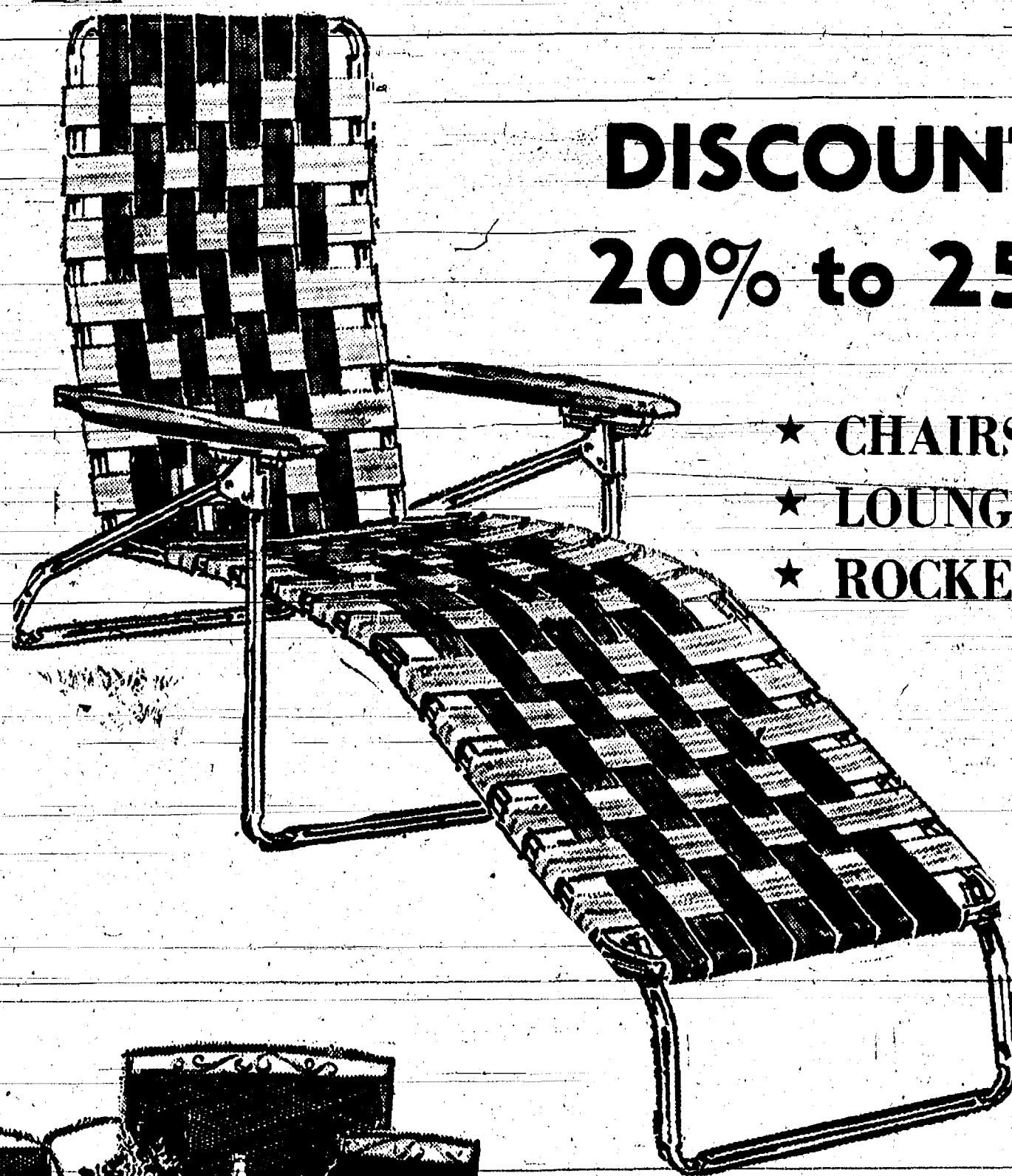
Two Operators - Hair Styling and Wig Service
Open on Mondays, Closed Tuesdays.

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Accutron
introduces
MON. TUE.
WED. THU.
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& SUN.

Now the Accutron timepiece not only offers the right time of day, but the right day as well. And the date. All perfectly coordinated by a tiny electronically powered, tuning fork that splits a second into 360 equal parts, guaranteeing accuracy to within a minute a month. For one full year. So give the gift that reminds him of you every minute of the day, every day of the week, every month of the year. The Accutron Day/Date by Bulova. Other Accutron models from \$110.

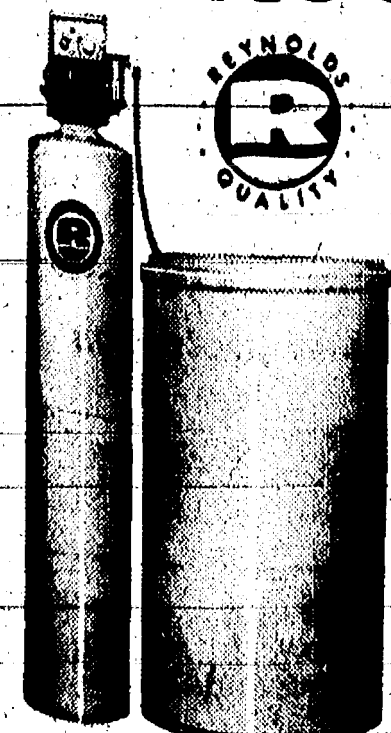
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14K solid gold. Silver or gilt
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We will adjust to this tolerance if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

NOW YOU CAN RENT SOFT WATER The Carefree Way!



Now, for the first time, you can rent a famous, multi-purpose Heavy-duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioner that removes iron-rust the "CAREFREE" way.

New low rental rates:
Standard size only \$6.00 per mo.
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Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired investigate the very best in water conditioning... no obligation.

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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
12100 Cloverdale Detroit, Michigan 48204
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Community Calendar

Senior Citizens Fun Night, July 18, Korner House, 7:30 p.m.

Combined pot-luck Birthday and Dues Night of Senior Citizens. Korner House, Thursday, July 17, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Alma Bahmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brienewisher, hostess. Bring table service and dish to pass.

Ice-Cream Social, Sunday, July 20, 3 p.m. St. John's United Church of Christ, Franks.

Woman's Relief Corps Monday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Washtenaw County League of Planned Parenthood, Tuesday, July 22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No admission necessary. (733-2411) with the real story. For information, call Mrs. F. J. Miller at 475-8888.

Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Legion, Main St. W. Chelsea, Mich.

TOES, Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Korner House, 1300 E. Main St. (733-2411) with the real story.

Congregational Church Schedules Thursday Service

Vacation church school and worship on Thursday nights will be offered by the First Congregational Church beginning July 21.

The school and worship have been planned for those who will be out of town on week-ends, and are scheduled in addition to the regular Sunday services.

Worship will be at 7:30 p.m. on July 21, Aug. 7, 14 and 21 and will last approximately 45 minutes.

Church school will be organized for kindergarten through fourth grade beginning at 7 p.m. on each of the four Thursdays. At 7:30 the worship service will begin and is planned to end a few minutes before the vacation church school.

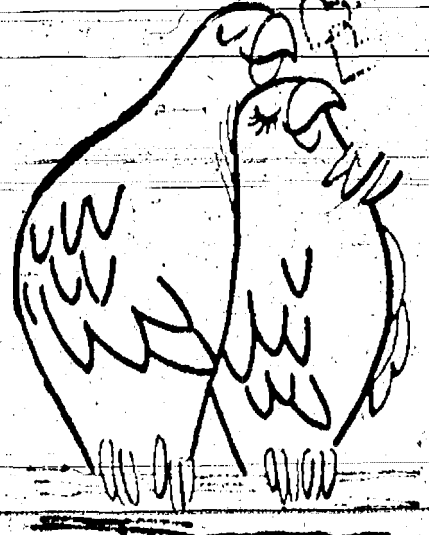
The August 14 service will be conducted entirely by older youth of the church.

Both the church school and worship will be away on week-ends during these weeks are invited to worship at the Congregational Church during the special services.

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Sturdy, top-type construction with white-pine top benches.

6' Table - \$32.95

8' Table - \$37.50

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Schraders Depart For Vietnam Duty

Sergeant-Major William Schrader, U.S. Army, and his nephew, S.M. Michael Schrader, U.S. Navy, both of whom are in Vietnam, were leaving for California for a year's assignment in Vietnam.

William had been assigned to the Michigan National Guard at Wyoming, Mich., and other points and he and his wife and children, Deanna, Jason, and Alison, had made their home at Wyoming.

They left early in June for their home in Fayetteville, N.C., where he reported at Fort Bragg for his new assignment as advisor to a Vietnamese Airborne Unit, stationed at Saigon. It is his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Michael, who had been stationed at Camp Lejeune, and his wife recently spent a month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., at Cavanaugh Lake after spending 10 days in Boston with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harker. She plan to spend the month of August in Boston before returning to her studies at Michigan State University in September. She is to receive her B.S. degree in social work next summer and expects her husband to be home from his year's assignment in Vietnam in time for her graduation.

Michael, although he is in the Navy, is assigned as a corpsman with a U.S. Marine Hospital Unit at DaNang. He and his uncle got together for a meeting in California Monday night and were in adjoining telephone booths when they called here Tuesday morning.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., HM-2 Larry Schrader, is stationed at a Naval Hospital Base in Naples, Italy. His wife and children, Kevin, Kari and Kris, are in Naples with him.

Phone Numbers Being Changed

(Continued from page one)

chance of "wrong number" calls on private lines as well as party lines, and the flexibility which permits changing the location of numbers on both party and private lines as the case of moving from one place to another in the community. This was not possible with the former equipment.

Some private lines in the Chelsea area had already been converted to the new type equipment which has been in process of installation for several months.

Numbers of the residential private and party line telephones in the area will be changed in time for the new numbers to be included in the 1970 telephone directory, issued in November, 1969.

In the meantime, calls to the old numbers are being intercepted and the new number given to the caller.

Most customers are advising their regular callers of the change of their telephone number and this is proving helpful in the interim until the new directory is issued.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to authorize the Board of Education to purchase co-operatively with the Washtenaw County Business Officials and the Wayne County School Business Officials as past practice for the 1968-70 school year received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to continue having two board members examine all general fund bills and recommend them for payment received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to adopt the tentative plans as presented by Business Manager Mills for the remodeling of the high school wood shop area as a vocational agriculture facility. The remodeling is to be undertaken if the millage passes as of Aug. 4. The motion received all ayes.

A motion by Koenn, supported by Powers, to instruct the administration to proceed with plans to hold an auction of the contents of the old junior high school received all ayes.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 a.m.

Summer Recreation Program Schedule Week of July 17-24

SWIMMING—Recreational and instructional swimming every day. Instruction classes are now closed to newcomers. Classes Monday and Wednesday: beginners 6 and 7 years old, beginners 8 to 12 years. Classes Tuesday and Thursday: one class intermediates and junior lifesaving, one advanced beginner. Tuesday and Friday: toddlers 4 to 5 years old, mothers accompany them Tuesdays. Bus leaves 10 a.m. from old junior high school, returns noon. Lessons held at Camp Tamarack, Clear Lake. Recreational swimming weekdays at state park, Portage Lake. This is open to new participants every day. Bus leaves 1:30 p.m. from old junior high school. 30 cents per day for one or both swimming programs.

ADULT SOFTBALL—Slow Pitch Thursday, July 17, 6:30 p.m.—Independents vs. Chelsea Lanes; 8:15 p.m., Xerox vs. Chrysler. Tuesday, July 22, 6:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes vs. Rockwell Standard; 8:15 p.m., Independents vs. St. Paul. Thursday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul vs. Chelsea Lanes; 8:15 p.m., Independents vs. Xerox. Fast Pitch: Monday, July 21, 6:30 p.m., Dana vs. Dexter; 8:15 p.m., Grohner vs. Wonderland.

BASE RUTH LEAGUE—Monday, July 21—Chelsea B. vs. Chelsea C. at home. Wednesday, July 23, Chelsea B. vs. Manchester A. at home.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE—Thursday, July 17, Chelsea vs. Ypsilanti at Veterans Field 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, Chelsea vs. Bolger Farms at Veterans Field 5 at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Chelsea vs. Mast Shoes at Veterans Field 5 at 6 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE—Games Tuesday and Thursday, begin 5:30 p.m. at Chelsea High school.

T-BALLERS—5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Chelsea High school.

BATON—For girls seven years of age and older, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea High school. Instructor Roxanne Shears.

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION—For ages 7-10, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; ages 11-13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea High school. Instructors Jim Hercules and Jim Wojcicki. Meet inside CHS on rainy days.

TRACK—For girls and boys 7 to 10, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular coaching of track and field events. Mid-season and final events.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Ages 6 to 12, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Location old Junior High school. Art instructor Paul D. Giever, crafts Mrs. Paul M. Giever.

TENNIS—Adults class Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at CHS; youth class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at CHS.

School Board Briefs

(Continued from page one)

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to designate Herman Koenn as the delegate to the State School Boards Association Convention and Jay Hopkins as alternate, received all ayes.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Koenn, to set the regular Board meeting on the first Monday of each month and special board meetings for the third Monday of each month to be held at the Chelsea High School at 8 p.m. received all ayes.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Powers, to authorize the superintendent to sign payroll checks received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Koenn to designate the Chelsea State Bank as the repository for school funds received all ayes.

A motion by Koenn, supported by Powers, to authorize the Board of Education treasurer, Mrs. Irene Clare, the business manager, or the superintendent to endorse all checks with the treasurer's stamp "For Deposit. Only" received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to continue having two board members examine all general fund bills and recommend them for payment received all ayes.

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Mary Lu McClear Attends Girl Scout Camp Sessions

Mary Lu McClear was one of 500 Senior Girl Scouts who spent a week at Camp Innisfree, a Detroit Girl Scout Camp. The theme of this year's camp was "Reach Out to our Fellow Man, our Environment, and our World." Mary is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClear of 321 Elm St., and the only girl in the area to attend.

During her stay at the camp from June 2 to July 12, Mary was a member of the World Friendship Interest group. She had the opportunity to hear speakers from all over the world, to see various foreign dances, and to participate in an international meal which included foods from many lands. She also made her own costume to wear to this dinner.

Other activities during her week at the Howell camp included field trips to the International Center at the University of Michigan, and a trip to the Natural History Museum.

Mary said that she was very grateful for the opportunity to go to the camp, which provided the girls with ideas for service projects with the handicapped, senior citizens, inner city children, environment, and world friendship. Mary will return to school as an 11th grader at Chelsea High school this fall.

POWER SOURCE
One cubic foot of uranium contains as much energy content as 1.7 million tons of coal, 7.2 million barrels of oil, or 32 billion cubic feet of gas.

Mobile Home Population Low In Detroit Area

Washtenaw County has been included in a Southeast Michigan Mobile Home Study prepared by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) published Monday.

The inventory is one of many steps in finalizing a 1990 plan for Southeast Michigan, Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said.

The report is designed to contribute to an understanding of an increasingly important housing type and demonstrate the impact of mobile homes on the regional housing market," Rubin said.

Statistics from national sources indicate that 2.75 percent of the U. S. population reside in mobile homes, but in Southeast Michigan mobile home population is about 45,000, or only one percent of the region's population.

TALUS recently announced a preliminary land use plan for the 4,500 square mile seven-county region including Washtenaw, St. Clair, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, and Oakland counties.

Work is nearing completion on recreation and open space, highway, public transportation and other elements of the 1990 plan. TALUS is a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. It is financed jointly with federal, state, county, and City of Detroit funds.

This year TALUS will finalize recommendations for a comprehensive land use and transportation plan for the region. The total project will cost about \$5 million.

Personal Notes
Mrs. Mary Clark turned home Monday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient the past two weeks. Her sisters, Mrs. Loretta Bott of Batavia Lake, and Mrs. Frances Wilcox of White Oak, are taking turns staying with her during her convalescence at home.

MIXING STORED PAINT
If you plan to use oil paint which you've had for a while, mix it properly. Pour surface oil into a clean container. Thoroughly stir up pigment from the bottom of the original can, and gradually pour back the oil while stirring. After blending, pour paint back and forth until it is thoroughly mixed.

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Two Chelsea Families Vacationing in Alaska

Two Chelsea families have packed their warmest clothes and headed their pick-up campers in the direction of Alaska for a summer vacation.

The Jerald Heydlauff, 11840 Dexter Rd., and the Duane Layher, 139 Owen Ct. left together on June 11 with their sights set for Anchorage.

Mrs. Heydlauff's mother, Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter, reports that both families are doing fine and having a great time watching all kinds of wildlife including caribou, moose, and bear.

The families have been to Anchorage, Seward, and Kenaw, and are presently on their way back to Anchorage.

They have made their campsite in Mt. McKinley National Park and other State and National Parks along the way.

The families plan to return Aug. 18. They'll be leaving Alaska by way of the Inland Passage. They have reserved space on a steamer leaving July 21.

You don't have to pay for un-ordered items that turn up in your mailbox and you don't have to personally hand it back to the postman. Simply write "refused" on the package and take it back to the postoffice. This is the best way to discourage further shipments.

Those interested in holding large meetings in their homes, some way may call Mrs. O. Albrecht at 475-7405.

The Chelsea Jaycees are an er group attempting to inform the public of the issues, to have published the results of their findings from the survey took attempting to find out what millage proposals.

Millage decisions will have immediate impact on the quality of education available in Chelsea next year. It is needed for increases, the hiring of new personnel, expenses incurred by expected increase in enrollment and general budget increases most categories.

Second Ballot Added to Vote On Millage

(Continued from page one)

In addition to the list published in last week's Standard, the following women will hold millage meetings in their homes.

Mrs. Ben Donaldson, 138-Caugh Lake, 475-8584, July 21; Mrs. Robert Schafer and Mrs. Joseph Parker, 18315 Cavanaugh Lake 475-8837, July 29; Mrs. E. Van Riper, 20412 Jerusalem Rd. 475-8885, July 21; Mrs. R. Foster, 515 Wilkinson, 475-8837, July 29.

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Coronado 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Your choice of Avocado or White! \$157.00

Keeps over 1/2 ton of food in modern thinwall cabinet. Backed by Coronado's outstanding 4-way warranty. Adjustable cold control. 444-00-29

16.5 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer \$167.00

Only 32" wide. Holds 541 lbs. Reg. \$179.95

Remove Up to 18 Pts. of Water Daily!

Stop Moisture Damage! CORONADO 1/2-HP DEHUMIDIFIER

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Remove Up to 18 Pts. of Water Daily!

Stop Moisture Damage! CORONADO 1/2-HP DEHUMIDIFIER

ON SALE NOW ONLY \$84.95

SHOP NOW and SAVE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

Stationary Flood

When widely reprinted in the station featured a tattered station sitting in discouragement on a park bench. A nearby station a nut-in his paw. "Why didn't you save when you were good?" The man on the bench replied. "But I am fiddle under conditions remove the value of the station is saved. Now America is riding on a station of an inflationary flood. The value of money is being eroded—especially to people and others on small incomes. A savings account is being washed for us. The market would buy only 10 percent of the purchases it had 20 years ago.

Proposals in Congress are low income families are being a federal income tax dodge this issue. Keeping the federal income tax another such dodge. It is admittedly one which is time during which means inflation measures can not be taken.

People appear to have a misunderstanding of what causes inflation and what can be done. Inflation occurs when the power (money) increases faster than desirable goods. Right now salaries are increasing at seven percent each year. New goods and services are increasing at about two percent a year.

There are several obvious cures for inflation—chief among them is a federal budget as recently by the board of the American Bureau of Federation.

Statement sent to President Nixon to the Secretary of the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees, the farm bill. "We are concerned about the prospects of continued inflation brought on by excessive government spending and budget deficits. The farmers are being hard as their expenses are rising more rapidly than the price of their products. It is time to take action."

Farmers Need Eliminate Any Producers

It is not at a profit is only a way of making money on a farm, says Don Johnson, farm county extension agent. Another is to sell cows not at a profit when the cattle are high.

Helping replacements are capable of doing a better production than some of the cows is one of the most important steps dairymen can take, says Johnson.

Records may be kept on minimum cost and the dairyman can be certain which are the least productive, the agent explains.

A large fern family is versatile. Attractive with any decor, they're also fine for baskets. These popular plants should be kept in day pots to guard their against too much moisture, as well as moderate temperature—not over 75 degrees—now nicely in semi-sunny or areas.

QUALITY Wedding Stationery

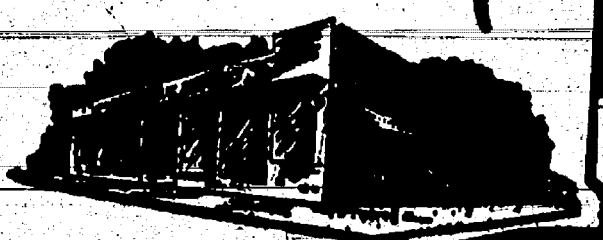
Finest quality Wedding Stationery can be yours at no extra cost. We invite you to come in and plan with us in advance of your wedding.

The Chelsea Standard
Publishers and Printers

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

14901 Old U.S. 12
Corner of M-52
Chelsea



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

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

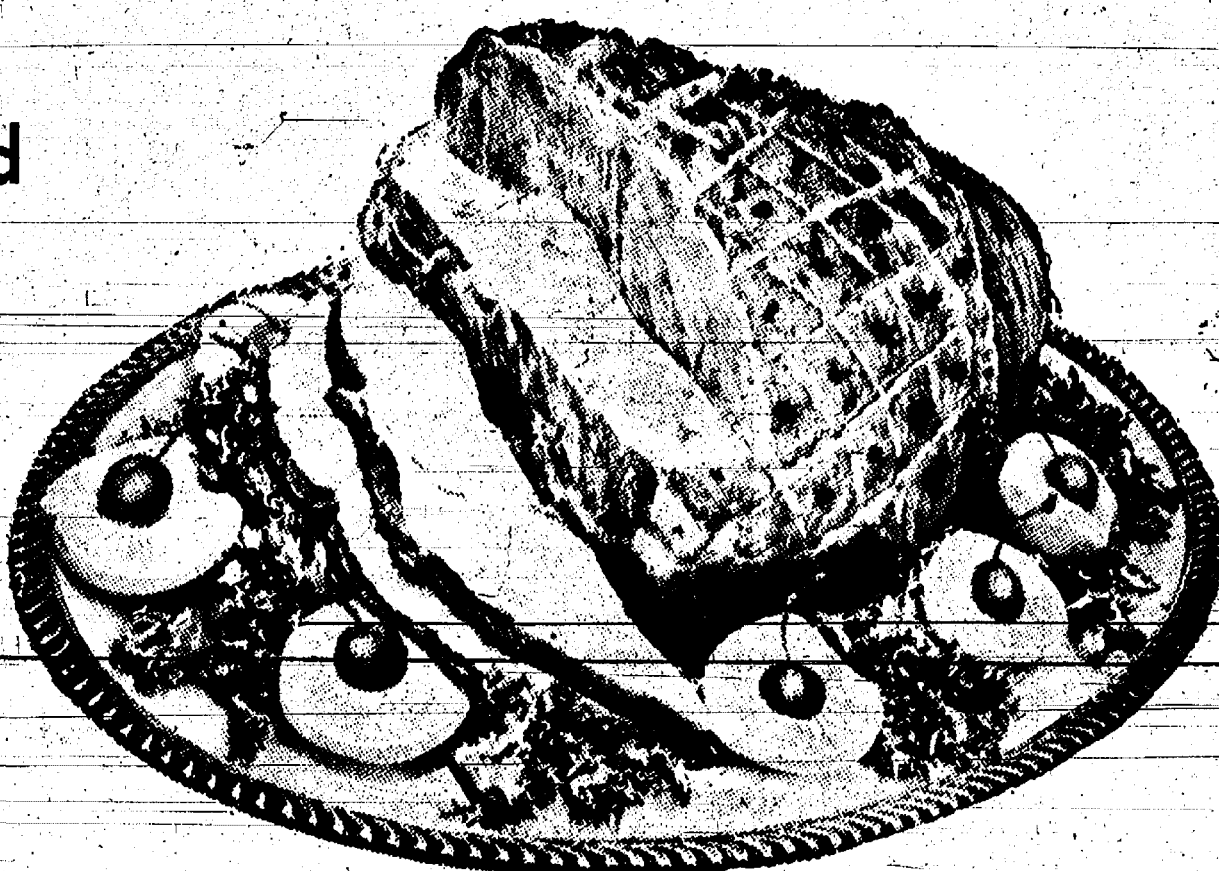
Prices Effective Wednesday, July 16
through Tuesday, July 22, 1969

Farmer Peet's Semi-Boneless
Shankless Fully Cooked, DeFatted

HAMS

Whole
or
Half

79^c lb.



"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1
Skinless Wieners .59^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1
Polish Sausage .69^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1
Sliced Bologna .49^c lb.

Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver .49^c lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon .69^c lb.

"Triple R Farms"
Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

U. S. Gov't, Grade A
Whole Fryer

43^c lb.

Split or Quartered

49^c lb.

Fresh Frozen New Zealand

Leg O' Lamb .89^c lb.

U. S. Government Graded
Hen Turkeys 39^c lb.

Lean, Tender and Breaded
Veal Cutlets .99^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef
Hamburger 65^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak \$1¹⁹ lb.

CARNIVAL FRESH, DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM . . . Half Gallon 66^c

Crispy Flake
POTATO CHIPS .49^c

U. S. Blended
SUGAR .49^c

Hunt's
PORK & BEANS 10^c

Breast O' Chicken - Chunk Style
TUNA 27^c

Farm Fresh Produce

For Roasting
Sweet Corn 6 Ears 49^c

Fresh, Crisp
Green Peppers 2 for 19^c

Fresh, Tangy
Green Onions 2 Bunches 19^c

Libby's Mix and Match SALE!

• Cream Corn • Whole Kernel Corn

• Sweet Peas • Peas and Carrots

• French Green Beans

YOUR CHOICE

5 1-Lb. Cans for 89^c

Birds Eye
COOL WHIP .45^c

Lysol Deodorizing
CLEANER 65^c

Libby's
PEACHES 33^c

Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 49^c

WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

**OPEN
SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**
All Sale Prices
Effective
Sundays

Sorry,
No Sales
To Dealers

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For And About Teenagers

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1941, being the first day of the year ending at the close of the banking institution organized and operating under the laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits) \$ 100.00
U. S. Treasury securities 100.00
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations 100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 100.00
Other securities (including \$24,000.00 corporate stocks) 100.00
Other loans 100.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 100.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$100.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 100.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 100.00
Deposits of United States Government 100.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 100.00
(certified and officers' checks, etc.) 100.00

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$100.00

(a) Total demand deposits 4,316,350.99
(b) Total time and savings deposits 10,645,181.33

Other liabilities 100.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$100.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 100.00

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$100.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$ 100.00
Common stock—total par value 100.00
(No. shares authorized 8,000)
(No. shares outstanding 8,000)
Surplus 100.00
Undivided profits 100.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 100.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$100.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$100.00

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$100.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 100.00
Deposits of the State of Michigan 100.00

I, Paul G. Schabile, Jr., Vice Pres., & Cashier, of the above bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHABILE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of condition and declare that it has been examined by us in accordance with our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

PAUL E. MANN
DUDLEY K. HOLMES
F. W. MERKEL
Directors

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1941.

Dorothy L. Fowler, Notary

SUNDAY'S SERMON

★ Where Love Is

A home is a house where love is. You may build your house of stone and brick, of mud and clay; yet it is only a shelter, fine or poor, unless there is love.

Love is the greatest of all riches, yet it is not a luxury. Every single human individual can afford it.

Love is a combination of many things. It is giving. It is sharing. It is helping. It is caring. Love is not emotion that brings a tear of sorrow or sentimentality. Love is much more constant. Love is not selective; it is encompassing.

Love is contagious. It is not passed along with the seed of birth but instead is nourished in the manifestations of the proper parental exercise. In this regard it can be a gentle reprimand as well as a soft, goodnight kiss. A home is a house built in wisdom, filled with understanding and the knowledge of goodness. A home is a house where God is welcomed and recognized.

One evidence of maturity is the failure of an individual to blame someone else for his troubles.

CIRCUIT JUDGE ROSE W. CAMPBELL has been elected Council Commissioner of Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America. Judge Campbell completed a Commissioners Training Conference at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Training Center at Cimmaron, N. Mex., recently. Previously Judge Campbell was Leadership Training Chairman for Portage Trails Council.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kolin, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. The Rev. Dwight Anderson of Chelsea will preach.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:45 a.m.—Church school.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
The Rev. Stephen J. Vandrey, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
United Methodist Church
The Rev. Donald Fry
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel M. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Church service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang
Sunday, July 20—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practices.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Saturday, July 19—
12:30 p.m.—XYZ's pot-luck picnic at Pierce Park.
Sunday, July 20—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with the Rev. Basacke delivering the sermon.
10:10 a.m.—Church school.
Tuesday, July 22—
8:15 a.m.—St. Paul vs. Independents in adult softball.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain.
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
Sunday, July 20—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. David J. Kleis
Sunday, July 20—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
7:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, July 20—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship. Guest preacher.
2:00 p.m.—Luther League swim party at Silver Lake.

"The lovers of mankind these are the superior men, of whatever nation, creed, or color they may be."

from the Baha'i writings.

Phone 475-2718

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak
Saturday, July 19—
10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Bake Sale at K. of C. Hall.
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, July 20—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Friday, July 25—
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Rummage Sale in school hall.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, July 20—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior Choir.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Lukken, Vicar
Sunday, July 20—
11:00 a.m.—Holy communion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, July 20—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-sermon: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Church school (nursery through fourth).
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13841 Old US-12, East
B. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, July 20—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, July 20—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

HELLER ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractors
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
(No job too big or too small)
DAY OR NIGHT
CALL GR 9-3816
20640 Seger Rd., Chelsea

Dog Bite Brings Fine for Owner
Francis Ferrier, 136 E. Middle St., was fined \$10 fine and costs and \$25 restitution at a hearing on Tuesday, July 15.
On June 23, Ferrier's dog bit Auxiliary Policeman Calvin Summers, Jr., on the hand in front of 126 E. Middle St. Officer Louis Schneider, present at the time, signed a complaint against Ferrier, and brought him to court. Ferrier was charged with allowing his dog to run at large, a violation of a village ordinance.

Now Available at The Chelsea Standard

FOR PROFIT

FEED

BIGGER PORK PRODUCTION FOR YOUR FEED-DOLLAR...

For thriving sows, fast-growing pigs and fast-gaining hogs, count on our enriched feeds... see the results in fatter profits for you.

Farmers' Supply Co.

Phone GR 5-5511

FACE THESE FACTS ABOUT VD

Venerical disease is rarely contracted from towels, dishes or public toilets. It is spread thru intimate contact and is most frequently found in teenagers and young adults under 30. Young people must be warned about the serious dangers of venerical disease.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

CHELSEA DRUG
24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
PHONE GR 5-4611
4 Registered Pharmacists
101 N. MAIN ST. CHELSEA

DECISIONS

Decisions. Decisions. We make them every day, all of us. Some are little ones... like what's for breakfast, what activities to plan for the weekend.

Every once in a while we make a real big move. We decide to buy a new home... a new car... or new furniture for the house.

Big decisions are not usually made lightly. When "much money" is involved, most everyone tends to proceed with caution.

If you're about to make a big decision, you have much to consider — what you want, how much you will pay for it, and from whom you will make the purchase.

We have just one suggestion, one we've made many times before. We think the thinking man will trade at home, with a reliable, established businessman in the local community. We decided a long time ago that this is a pretty good idea, for little needs as well as big ones.

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress

CHELSEA MERCHANTS

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL

PICK-UP SALE

ALL PRICES REDUCED
Sale Prices Clearly Posted
On Each Truck

Save as much as \$600 During This Sale.
Don't Forget, 1970's Will Probably Go Up Again!

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR PICK-UP

Pick-Ups, Pick-Ups, Pick-Ups
Our Lot Is Jam Packed
With 1/2 and 3/4 Ton Pick-Ups

V-8's, 6's, Long Boxes, Short Boxes,
All Colors and Equipment
Now on Display!

For a Brand New 1969 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-Up with Deluxe Fresh Air Heater, Turn Signals, Windshield Washers, Oil Filter, 2 Visors, Electric Wipers, Side Mirror, Padded Dash, Foam Seat, Seat Belts, Heavy Duty Clutch, Wide Rear Window, Back-Up Lights, Arm Rests, Emergency Flashers.

ONLY \$1949⁰⁰

SAVE! **SAVE!** **SAVE!**

John Popovich Lyle Chriswell Bob Rentschler George Palmer

PALMER FORD

Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings Till 9:00 PHONE GR 5-3271 Ford Dealer in Chelsea Since April, 1912



TRUTH IN LENDING BILLS: Governor William G. Milliken signs into law three bills sponsored by Senator Gilbert E. Bursley which bring Michigan laws into conformity with the federal Truth in Lending Act. From left to right are Senator George W. Kuhr (R-Birmingham), Senator

Hilbert Carpenter Sentenced After Series of Delays

After a long series of postponements and adjournments, Hilbert Carpenter, 34, was sentenced by Judge Patrick Conlin on Monday nine months after his first arrest.

Carpenter was sentenced to 90 days in jail for simple larceny, 90 days for fleeing a police officer, and six months probation for reckless driving.

The youth was immediately incarcerated in the Washtenaw County Jail to await his induction in the Army. He was escorted by the police to the induction center at the American Legion Hall in Ann Arbor Wednesday morning.

If he is accepted by the Army, serves his entire enlistment time, and is honorably discharged, his sentence will be suspended. If for any reason, he is discharged earlier, other than honorably, he will immediately be taken into custody and will be required to serve the remaining time of his sentence.

After his preliminary induction, Carpenter will immediately report for his physical examination in Detroit. If he passes it, he will report to Fort Wayne for official induction. His preliminary physical was omitted due to his failure to report. He was served notice by the FBI to report for induction last month while he was in jail.

Carpenter was first arrested for simple larceny on Nov. 9, 1968. This was followed by two more arrests, one Dec. 19, 1968 for fleeing a police officer, and Feb. 15, 1969 for reckless driving.

There are parents who have children who spend money faster than the parents can earn it.

Bills Passed To Make Michigan Laws Conform to Federal Truth in Lending

Three Senate bills bringing Michigan laws into conformity with the Federal Truth in Lending Act were signed into law by Governor William G. Milliken on July 10.

"This legislation," said Senator

Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), sponsor of the three bills, "will reduce paperwork for the consumer and lessen bureaucratic harassment of the businessman. Essentially it means that one piece of paper and not two will suffice to conform with both state and federal statutes."

"The state laws amended," Sen. Bursley added, "are the Home Improvement Finance Act, the Retail Installment Sales Contract Act, and the Motor Vehicle Sales Finance Act."

"There has been an urgency to this legislation because the federal Consumer Credit Protection Act became law July 1. It was obviously desirable to have state action completed as soon as possible."

Plans for August were discussed including ideas for the club's float in the Chelsea Fair Parade, and a softball game with the Gingham Belles on Aug. 11 in Chelsea. Individual fair projects will be due Aug. 5.

The meeting ended with recreation and refreshments.

PEANUTS, PEANUTS
The goodness of the peanut was largely undiscovered in the United States until the beginning of the 20th century when a Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania storekeeper named Amedeo Obici conceived the idea of selling salted roasted peanuts.

Body Fat Associated With Infertility Say MSU Research Team

East Lansing—Body fat is associated with infertility, according to studies with rats at Michigan State University.

Using different diets on three groups of rats, a team of MSU scientists found that 80 percent of the rats in a group that ate as given limited amounts of high-fat food was sterile.

Eighty percent of a rat group given limited amounts of high-fat food was sterile.

The research was done by MSU nutritionists Dr. Olaf Mickelson, Dr. Rachel Schemmel and Dr. Harold Hafs.

In the Palau Islands a sewing machine displayed in the front window of a home is considered a status symbol.

Placement Test For Peace Corps Slated Saturday

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 at Civil Service Room, U. S. Post Office Downtown Station, 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor or the main Post Office at Jackson.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

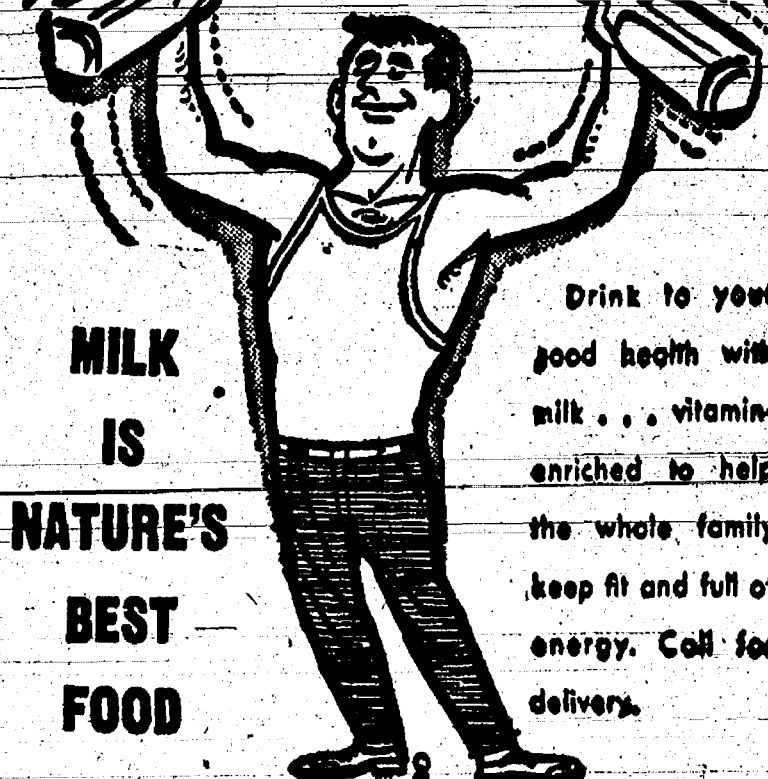
PANTS AND DRIVING

Boston—Philip C. Wallwork, safety director of the Automobile Legal Association, has warned that wearing bell-bottom trousers

may be dangerous to the driver. He said they get tangled in the brake and accelerator pedals of a car and suggest that the pants legs be rolled up while driving.

Wrinkles on your face, not good. Wrinkles in your shoes? Good. If many tiny wrinkles form on the grain when you bend your shoes, it's top-quality leather.

KEEP FIT WITH MILK



WEINBERG DAIRY
QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Old US-12 Phone GR 5-5771

CHELSEA JAYCEES AUCTION RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

12:00 till ?

At FAIRGROUNDS

Sporting Goods - Shoes - Clothing - Bikes - Hardware
Furniture - Giftwares - Housewares
and many other articles too numerous to mention.

For Pick-Up of Anything You May Wish To Contribute
Call Any of the Following Persons:

Mike Eubanks, 479-7137 Dan Eder, 475-2663
Mitchell Zink, 479-6540.

JUST RECEIVED!

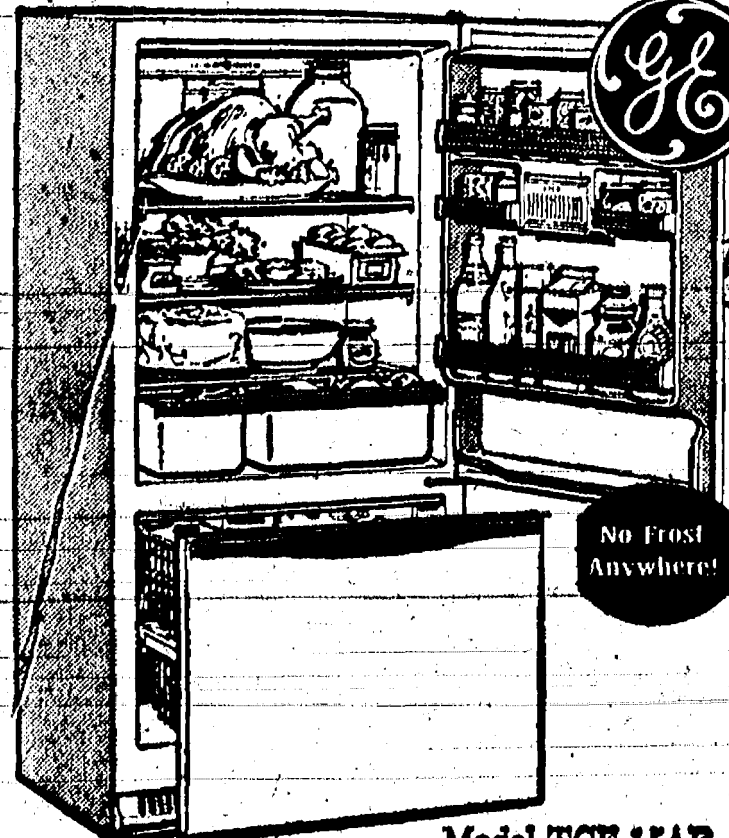
2 Solid Truck-Loads of GE Appliances
Get Extra Trade-In Allowances
At Our Annual

MICHIGAN CONVOY SALE

Check Our Low, Low Prices! **GE Refrigerators \$169.95**

Priced from
GE Can Fill All Your Refrigeration Needs!

Keeps you in ice ... automatically!

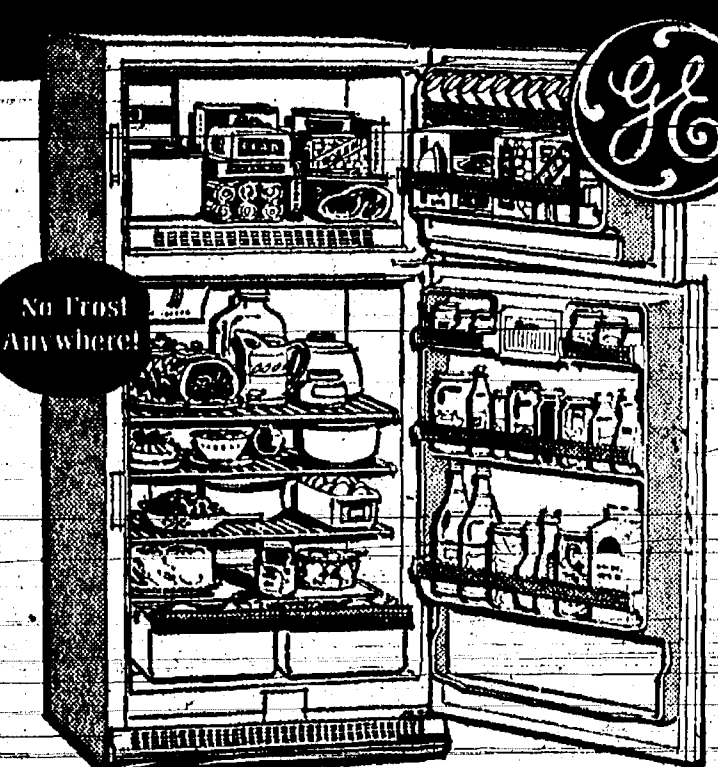


Model TCF-15AE

15.1 cu. ft.
No Frost Refrigerator
with Automatic Icemaker

- Ice storage bin holds up to 8½ lbs., about 230 cubes.
- Huge roll-out freezer ends awkward stooping
- 7-day meat keeper
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- GE colors or white

Automatically replaces ice used!
Ice bin stores up to 340 cubes!



Model TBF-15AE

14.7 cu. ft.
No Frost Refrigerator
with Automatic Icemaker

- Giant zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Freezer door shelves for ½ gal. ice cream cartons, 11 juice cans
- Twin porcelain-on-steel vegetable bins
- GE colors or white

Side-by-side storage for fresh and frozen foods!

And only 30½" wide!



Model TFF-10DE
Also available with Automatic Icemaker, Model TFF-10AE

19.1 cu. ft.
No Frost Refrigerator

- Freezer holds up to 234 pounds, big ice storage bin.
- 7-day Meat Keeper
- Butter and cheese compartment, egg bin, juice can dispenser.
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.
- Only 64" high.

Open Friday Until 9 p.m. Close Saturday at 4 p.m.

FRIGID PRODUCTS

113 North Main St., Chelsea

Lloyd R. Heydlauff

Phone GR 9-6651

Household and Antique AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 19, 1969 - 10 a.m.

Located 6800 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 6 miles west of Ann Arbor, Take Zeeb Road Exit off I-94 south to Scio Church Road, west ½ mile.

ANTIQUES AND MUSEUM PIECES

McCormick Reaper - Running condition.
Wooden beam plows and cultivators.
Wooden Sweep Rake, Lanterns.
Fiddle-Grass Seeder.
Antique Windrower.
Hand Corn and Potato Planters.
Wooden Wagon Jack.
Wooden Hand Fodder Chopper.
Ice Saw and Tong.
Hobbed - wagon wheel runners.
Walnut Work Bench.
Hames and Horse Collars.
Horn Siding.
Wooden Barrels.
Page Fence Stretchers.
2 Dinner Bells.
Cabbage Cutter.
China Cups and Saucers.
Salt and Pepper Shakers.
Old Camera.
Flat Irons.
Old Dresses and Dress Form.

HOUSEHOLD

Edison Humidifier, GE TV Set, Kenmore Washer-Dryer, Westinghouse Stove, Hoover Sweeper with attach, Windor AM-FM Radio, GE Record Player, 3 Pr. Drapes (66x90 - Grandma Moses Prints), Electric Fryer-Waffle Iron, Chrome Kitchen Set, 4 Place Hanger China, Oil Space Heater, 2 Wool Afghans, Vanity Dresser - Stool - Lamp, Chest Drawers, Commodes, Matching Davenport and Chair, Red Tilt-back Chair, Desk - Bar Stools, Odd Chairs.

TOOLS

75,000 BTU Portable Oil Heater (like new), Hyd Chain Saw, Hand and Garage Tools, Platform Scales for 6' Pickup, Side Rack for 6' Pickup, Not Responsible for Accidents.

Hog Waterers and Feeders, Forks - Shovels, Grinder - Screw Jack, Hyd Pump for Ford Tractor, Misc. Items, Lunch Served Terms: CASH

ELTON FREY, OWNER

Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone: 313-662-9020
Sale Manager and Auctioneer - EVERETT R. MILLER
Rivers Junction, Michigan 48277 Phone: 617-569-3465