

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 30	65	88	0.00
Thursday, July 1	68	87	0.00
Friday, July 2	68	80	0.00
Saturday, July 3	68	81	0.00
Sunday, July 4	61	87	Trace
Monday, July 5	65	79	0.88
Tuesday, July 6	63	87	0.00

ONE HUNDRED-SECOND YEAR—No. 3

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971

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Downtown Sidewalks Being Rebuilt

Village Public Works Department is replacing a stretch of sidewalk in the downtown area, and is working, in conjunction with the Michigan Highway Commission to see that a sidewalk will be in operation between Letts Creek and Sycamore Dr., in the Lanewood Subdivision before the start of school.

In the downtown area, the sidewalk on the east side of Main Street between E. Middle St., and Park St., is being replaced to provide more ample curb area, so that car doors will not hit the sidewalk when being opened. Parking meters will also be moved onto the lower curb areas to provide more sidewalk space.

According to Village Administrator Frederick Weber, the same project was done to the east side of Main St., between E. Middle St., and the railroad, and the south side of W. Middle St., between Main St., and the Pontiac used car lot, within the past several years.

The project was started approximately two weeks ago, and is expected to be completed sometime next week. Local residents are urged to resist the temptation to write their names in the wet cement during the cement setting phase of the operation.

The sidewalk project on North M-52, from Letts Creek to Sycamore Dr., has been the cause of much attention over the past several years. Local school children have, until this time, had no sidewalk to provide access to downtown Chelsea. The new sidewalk will feature a footbridge across Letts Creek.

Curbs, drainage, and a gutter have already been constructed by the village, Weber stated, and provisions have been made for the addition of a third lane of highway. The State Highway Commission will pay half the bill for the paying of the road, while the village must come up with the balance.



MISS CONNIE BAUR

Organ Recital Will Be Given At Church

Miss Connie Baur will present an organ recital Sunday, July 11, at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist church. The program will include works by Couperin, Bach, Alain, Franck, and Dupre.

Miss Baur, of Ann Arbor, is originally from Montgomery City, Mo. She is presently studying organ at the University of Michigan under Robert Glasgow, and will receive her Masters of Music degree in August.

A graduate of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., with a Bachelor of Music Education degree, Miss Baur has taught public school music at North and South Elementary schools in Chelsea. She has been employed as organist and youth choir director at the First United Methodist church of Chelsea, and has been attending the University of Michigan.

A cum laude graduate of Central Methodist College, Miss Baur was also a member and served as president of the Tau Chapter of Phi Beta. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities" (Continued on page six)

Three Cars Piled Up After Fireworks

Failure to stop soon enough resulted in two minor accidents Sunday during the holiday according to Chelsea police officials. Both accidents occurred at the intersection of M-52 and Old US-12.

After the fireworks display Sunday, about 9:30 p.m., a three-car accident was reported. A vehicle driven by 18-year-old Marlin Milas Johnson of 115 Freer Rd., ran into the rear of a vehicle driven by William Pearsall of 119 1/2 East St. The Pearsall car was consequently driven into a car belonging to Russell Brown of 253 Braeburn Circle, Ann Arbor. Johnson said he was driving about 30 miles per hour. The other two vehicles were stopped.

Passengers in the Johnson vehicle were Dorothy Gauss of 247 Washington St., Ron Gauss of 247 Washington St., and Judy Blass of 1020 Fletcher Rd. Linda Pearsall, 19, was with her father in the Pearsall car, and Robert Reed of 407 Lincoln was a passenger in the Brown car.

Those involved in the accident were taken to Chelsea Medical Center, but only minor injuries were reported.

Johnson was given a traffic citation for failure to stop in assured distance ahead.

A similar accident was reported at the same intersection on the same day. Thomas James Harmon of 13205 East Old US-12 was driving a vehicle which struck another car waiting in a traffic lane before a stop sign. The second car was driven by Larry Jean Barnett. Harmon was given a ticket for failure to stop in assured distance ahead.

Visitors from Texas
Mitch Taliaferro and Weldon Sikes of Lubbock, Tex., were house guests of the Robert Rasmussens, 48 Chestnut Dr., Wednesday through Friday, June 30-July 2. They are touring the country by car this summer.



SPORTING THEIR NEW UNIFORMS are Chelsea's Babe Ruth "A" Team whose next game is slated Friday, July 15, against Chelsea's "C" Team. From left they are first row, Mark Dalton, Bob Hercules, Steve Grob, Mike Fouty, Gary Wellnitz, and Rick Robbins. Second row, Dan Boham, Mike Weir, Bill Clark, Ron Clark, Steve Siebert, and Dan Gaunt. Third row, Perry Johnson, Paul Wood, Rex Lawrence, Steve Schanz, Brad Glazier, Mike Wood, hat boy, and Ken Larson, manager.

Planning Commission Hears Arguments on Proposed Park

The three major groups involved in the pros and cons of the proposed Mill Creek Metropolitan Park aired their respective arguments for the first time at a public meeting Wednesday evening.

The meeting, which was held at the County Service Center, was intended to acquaint local government officials with park plans. The County Planning Commission expects written reports from these groups on the park plans to assist them in making a decision on whether or not to recommend to the Board of Commissioners that the park be developed.

Speaking for the Mill Creek Research Council, a group organized against the building of the park, was David Bacon, president of the Council. Bacon argued that parkgoers themselves have a preference for smaller parks closer to urban areas and that the lake that is planned for the park for swimming and boating is not needed since so many other swimming facilities are available in the area.

Mrs. Virginia Denham of the Lima Township Planning Commission, added that residents of the proposed park area would never accept the idea that their land is required for the park while there are already 30,000 acres of recreation land in the county.

Speaking for the park was Ed Lamoges, county planning assistant. He refuted Mrs. Denham's arguments by stating that none of the 30,000 acres she spoke of is suitable for a regional park since it neither contains a lake or is near a freeway. Lamoges added that the Mill Creek Land is especially suited to the type of park planned because of a variety of factors, including its location upstream from urban areas, and the possibilities of forming an adequate lake on the site.

He said that the proposed park could accommodate up to a half million visitors per year and would have two swimming beaches.

Fred Mills, business manager of Chelsea School District ended the

meeting with a report on the possible economic effects of the park on the local school systems. He said the park would increase the percentage of the district's non-taxable recreation land from 18.9 to 25 percent. Although the planning commission had found that the resulting loss of \$21,423 from local school taxes would be made up by the state, Mills argued that the district would still be short \$8,000. He added that if all of the students living in the proposed park area were to move out of the district, the resulting loss to the school in taxes and state aid would be \$47,170. If only half of the students were to leave the district, the loss was still estimated at \$27,541.

The dissatisfaction of many local residents was evident at the meeting as it has been in the past. The commission still expects to consider a report on the effects of the proposed lake on upstream and downstream areas of Mill Creek. Such study is being made by University professor of hydraulic engineering Ernest Brater.

Sweeny Hurls Shut-Out for 2-0 Victory

Chelsea pitcher Ron Sweeny hurled another shut-out game Thursday, July 1 in Ann Arbor Recreation League baseball play. Sweeny's efforts were aimed against the team from Bolgos Farms, as Chelsea downed them, 2-0.

Bulldog scoring came in the third inning with hits by Randy Brier, Todd Sprague and Wayne Welton. Welton's hit batted in the first two runners. Catcher was Randy Brier.

Steve Bruneau pitched for Bolgos Farms, and Tony Stahurski was their catcher.

Next game for the Chelsea team will be tonight, July 8, at 8 p.m. against ABC Cleaners. All Recreation League games are held at Veteran's Park in Ann Arbor.

Line Score: R H E
Chelsea 2 4 3
Bolgus Farms 0 3 2

Chelsea Resident Chosen To Exhibit in Street Art Fair

Ellen Harris, 148 Van Buren, Apt. G., has been accepted to display her paintings in the 12th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair to be held July 21-24. Competition to participate in the fair is high, as applications number 1,000 and come from such diverse distances as Montreal, Canada, and California.

Floyd Fowlers Attend Kiwanis Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler, 23-50 Dancer Rd., were among the 14,000 persons who attended the 56th annual Convention of Kiwanis International held in San Francisco June 27-30. The Fowlers and the other Kiwanians who attended the convention represent 270,000 Kiwanians, in 5,700 clubs across the United States, and in Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East, and the Southwest Pacific area.

North Lake Church Starts Education Unit

Building Project Will Add Kitchen, 6 Classrooms, Dining Hall, Study

The enthusiasm of members of North Lake United Methodist church was evident at their ground-breaking ceremonies held Thursday for the new Educational Unit which is being built behind the church on North Territorial Rd.

Approximately 40 of the 55 members of the church attended the event and, according to Warren Eisenbeiser of Werkner Rd., chairman of the Building Committee, "I guess pretty nearly everybody took part in the shoveling."

The new addition, which has been in the planning process in one form or another, for about six years, was planned by Don McMullen of Ann Arbor. The one-story 40 by 60 foot building will contain six classrooms in the basement and a 28 by 40 foot dining hall, a kitchen, and a minister's study on the first floor. The building has been planned to coordinate with the 130-year-old white frame church which, according to Eisenbeiser, is "one of the oldest churches in the area."

Before the ground-breaking ceremonies were held, a general meeting of the congregation of the church gave final approval to construction plans. Dr. John J. Jury of Ann Arbor, District Superin-

tendent for Ann Arbor District of United Methodist Churches, conducted the meeting. The Rev. Harry Weeks is pastor at North Lake United Methodist church.

Church members had hoped originally to build an entirely new church, but settled on the new addition because of financial considerations. The addition should cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Council Passes Resolution Against Park

The ever-present Mill Creek Park issue was discussed at the weekly meeting of the Village Council Tuesday evening. A motion was proposed to adopt a resolution opposing the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority's proposed Mill Creek Park. The motion, in response to a request from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission that the council express its position on the park, was carried unanimously.

Before the motion was made, a report was heard on the June 30 public meeting which aired for the first time the arguments of the three major groups involved in the park controversy. The motion was in accordance with local sentiment expressed against the park at that public meeting.

Street repair was another topic discussed at the meeting. Charles Ritter brought up the need of repair on a section of Maywood St. He was assured that repairs would be made in the near future. The fire siren on Van Buren St. was also discussed although no course of action was decided on.

Village Clerk Richard Harvey was authorized by the council to issue checks in payment of bills submitted. The general fund now stands at \$6,209.51 with the parking meter fund at \$173.35.

Serious Injury Averted In Two-Car Crash At S. Main Intersection

Failure to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Old US-12 and South Main St., resulted in a two-car crash Sunday. Both vehicles involved had to be towed away, but no serious injuries were reported by Chelsea police officials.

A car driven by Mrs. Ivah Birdie Miller of Jackson failed to stop at the sign and struck a car driven by Karen Burrell of Willis.

Mrs. Miller received a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

'Sea Doo' Explodes at North Lake

Even a cold blooded machine is capable of rebelling against the heat. This fact was discovered by Richard Lantis of Stockbridge when his "Sea-Doo" exploded on North Lake where he was attempting an escape from the high temperatures experienced recently in the area.

Lantis had offered Mrs. Dan Carney, also of Stockbridge, a ride on his water vehicle which resembles a snowmobile without a track and is powered by an in-board motor. Carney was driving a motorboat nearby. As Lantis pushed the starter button, the motor exploded and burst into flames. Both he and Mrs. Carney were thrown into the water, escaping from what could have been a serious accident. Carney picked the two up, however, and neither suffered more than minor burns.

The Sea-Doo, however paid for its heat rebellion. Lantis watched later as county sheriffs officers pulled the hunk of metal which was the remains of the machine from the bottom of the lake.

Lantis said he suspects that gas fumes in and around the engine may have caused the explosion.

Cassidy Lake Dedication New School

Dedication ceremonies for the new Education Center at the Cassidy Lake Technical School will be held this morning, July 8, at 10 a.m. at the school.

The school, which is a division of the Michigan Corrections Commission and the Department of Corrections, provides substantial vocational training for young first-time male offenders, who are considered prime candidates for rehabilitation. The schools rehabilitation rate is exceptionally high.

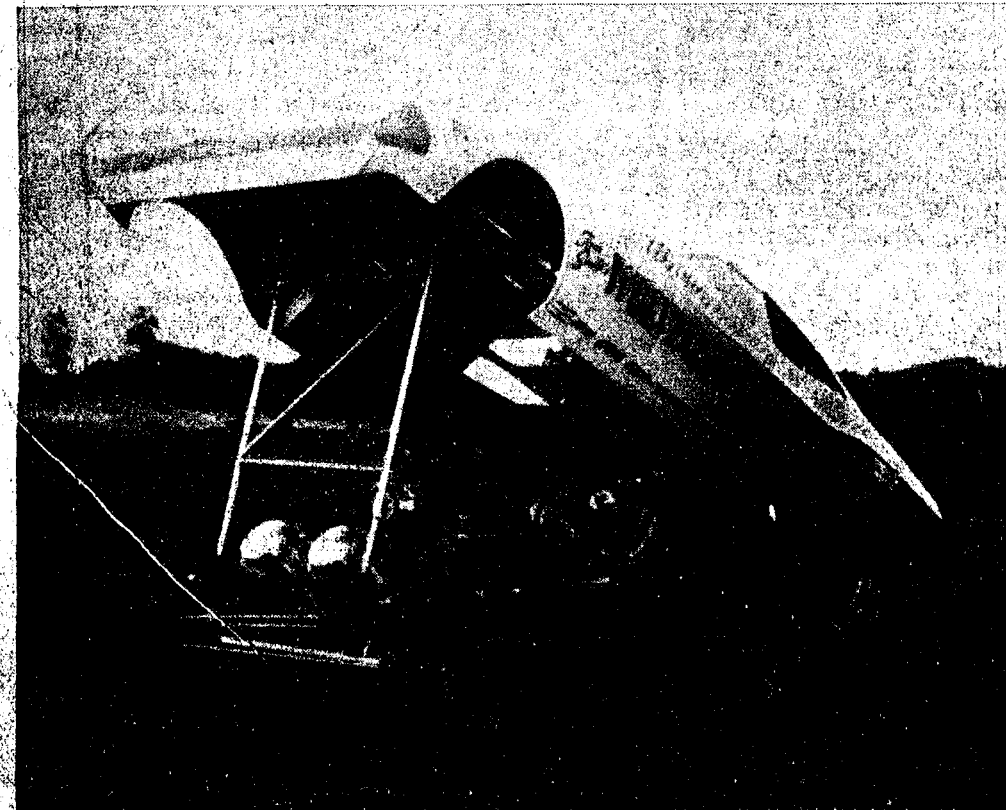
Dies Wednesday

Herbert Hinderer died unexpectedly yesterday, July 7, at the Chelsea Medical Center. He lived at 12050 Waters Rd.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete; however, the services will be held Saturday, July 10 at 2 p.m. from Burghardt Funeral Home.



THIS IS NO CONVENTIONAL CAR: J. Marlis Williams, 1500 Sylvan Rd., views with pride the special "funny car" which he, with the co-operation of Dave Bohls, and Tom Smith, of Wolverine Chassis in Detroit, designed and built this past year. The race car won five of six awards in its field at the Detroit "Autorama" which was held in January. Williams and his associates race the car at tracks throughout the country nearly every weekend throughout the summer.



THE INSIDE IS DIFFERENT! Able to reach speeds of 170 mph within a quarter mile, the "Super Challenger" is driven by Marlis Williams on the tracks. The supercharged car does not have a carburetor, or a battery to cut down on space and weight—and must be started by an auxiliary battery. A fuel injector is used to atomize the air and gasoline. Williams has just switched to burning alcohol as fuel in his vehicle, as it is safer than gasoline. (See story on page six.)

Local 4-H Girls in Group Attending Citizenship Meet

Bonnie Powers, Chelsea, and Janet Mast, Dexter, are accompanying a group of Washtenaw county 4-Hers to the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington.

The group which is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Kiwanis, the Washtenaw 4-H Teen Leader, and the County 4-H Service Clubs, plans to learn the fundamentals of our government's operation. They have proven their interest in the subject by attending a county citizenship series held this past winter which emphasizes planning, zoning, and local, state and federal governmental structure.

While in Washington, the group will visit various departments of the federal government, talk to an elected federal official from Michigan, and see Congress in action.

Another high point of the trip will be going to Arlington Cemetery, and watching the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. On an excursion down the Potomac, they will stop at Mt. Vernon to tour the home of George Washington.

Enroute, the 4-Hers will tour the Gettysburg Battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

Duncan Sanford, Ann Arbor 4-H Agent, will accompany the group.



RECREATION CLASS HANDIWORK: Working on various types of creative handicrafts, are young artists and craftsmen, in the left bench, from front left, are Dale Petsch, Dennis Muck, Ted Merkel, Kathy Degener, Teresa Degener, and Betsy Ball. Miss Barbara Wenk, one of the leaders, is at the end of the table. On the right hand bench is, from left, Kelly Headrick, Michele Umstead, Tami MacDonald, and Deanna Petsch.



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

Recognizing the need to provide more jobs for young people during the summer months I proposed a bill in the 90th Congress in conjunction with Congressman Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) that would establish the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), to be run jointly by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior. President Nixon signed this bill into law in August 1970 after hearings in my committee and Congressional approval.

The Corps is functioning in 39 states this summer. Participants are between the ages of 15 and 18, come from all social and economic backgrounds and number 2,200. Funding levels permit the employment of 1,100 youths by each department for an eight-week period.

YCC is far from a "make-work" project. It fills three vital needs:

1. Conservation work to improve the quality of our public waters and lands.

2. The creation of a reserve of environmentally trained young people with a knowledge of their country's natural resources.

3. Gainful summer employment for our nation's youth.

Those who staff these YCC camps in supervisory positions have been chosen from three sources: Some are federal personnel already employed who will be detailed to YCC duties; persons hired by the federal government for temporary assignment; and those hired directly by state, local or private agencies whose funds are phasing on the need for more sum made available through co-operative agreements with either the Department of Agriculture or the Department of the Interior.

As the legislation as written in some cases the major responsibility for a YCC camp is that of the local public school system or a local community youth group. This responsibility not only includes the recruiting and hiring of a staff, but the selection of YCC candidates under broad criteria established by the two federal agencies that are involved. An additive to the program is to explore ways to tie-in with state natural

resources agencies, and this is being done.

When I devised this proposal my intent was not to replace any existing program such as the Job Corps or NYC, but to provide an added dimension and a new emphasis on the need for more summer jobs for those between 15 and 18 years of age. I believe YCC has up to this time established a record which demonstrates that this bill is a meaningful and responsible answer to the need. The fact that young people can be gainfully employed in outdoor activities and accomplish needed conservation work, that these same youths can acquire increased dignity, improve self-discipline, and have an opportunity to work with and relate to their peers and supervisors in such a way that will have a lasting effect on all segments of our society, underscores the necessity to carry on this effort.

As a pilot program, it is operating under limited funding but the initial success gives every indication that a pattern is developing that would make increased funding on a broader scale advisable in the years ahead.

Varied 4-H Nature Program Offered At State Parks

Handling snakes is fun and is not as dangerous as most people think, according to Lois Roberts and Jim Chapman, State Park 4-H program leaders at Waterloo Recreation Area.

The Michigan 4-H Foundation is sponsoring a 10-week 4-H nature program in five state parks around the state this summer. Children camping with their families at the park will be able to participate in the program.

A wide variety of educational fun activities will be available at Waterloo, says Miss Roberts. Snake demonstrations show how snakes eat, move, smell, and feel. Children also learn that most of what they have heard about snakes is just superstition.

Chapman suggests that the fishing safari promises to be one of the more popular activities, but the turtle demonstration also ranks high. "For instance, not many children know that there are six different kinds of turtle eggs. A cross-country youth hike of 5-6 miles in length is an activity which Tom Hodgson, parks interpreter, expects to put a few blisters on the kid's feet.

For more information about the activities available to campers, you may call the Park Headquarters near Chelsea, 475-3307.

Soil Conservationist Promoted, Transferred To Lapeer District

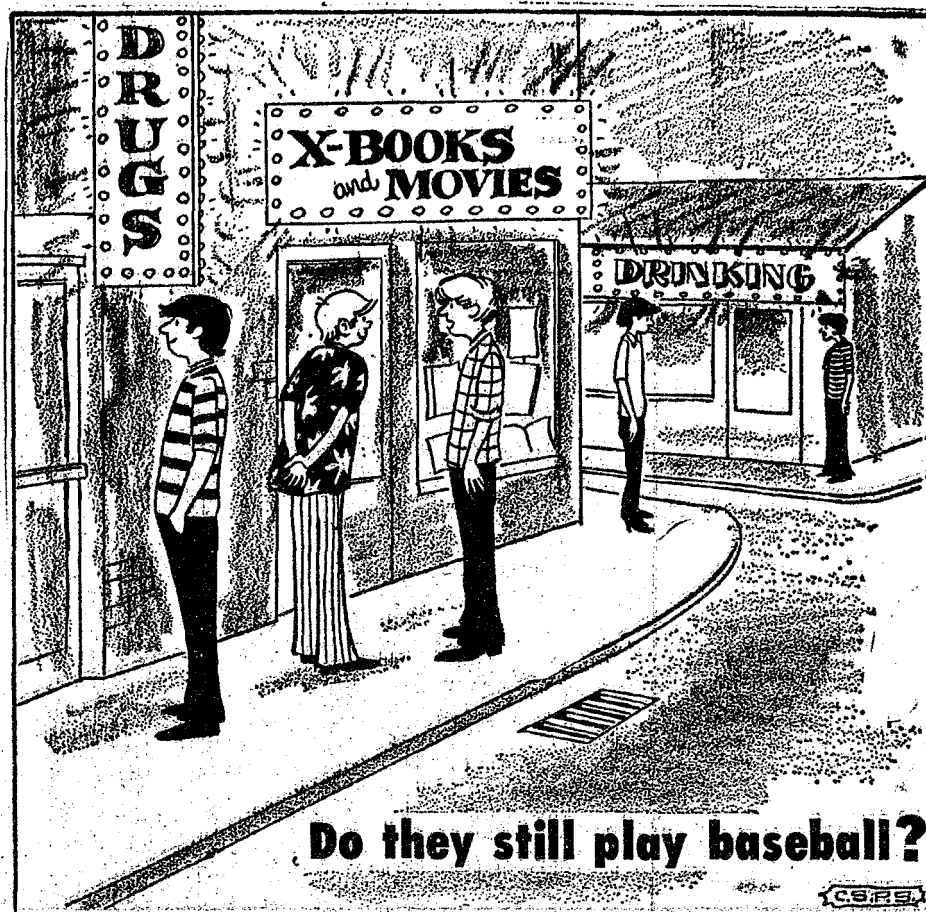
The U. S. Soil Conservation Service has recently announced that Tom Thrall, Soil Conservationist of the Ann Arbor Work Unit, office has received a promotion and will be transferred to Lapeer, where he will serve as a soil conservationist assisting the Lapeer County Soil Conservation District. Thrall has been in Washtenaw county since July of 1970, working under the Soil Conservation Service training program.

His new responsibilities in Lapeer will include conservation planning and application with land owners of the county.

Thrall is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources where he received a BS degree in Wildlife Management. He and his family presently reside in Saline. His transfer to Lapeer is effective July 12.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Exemptions Discouraged

Any children born in Michigan to families who already have two or more children won't be counted as tax exemptions much longer if Senator Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, has his way. He introduced legislation in the Senate which would allow a family to claim tax exemptions only for their first and second child. The bill is a portion of the program being pushed by those who think the nation must achieve a "zero population growth"—if other attempts to keep the environment clean are to mean anything.

The bill has no chance of passage this year. But, it falls in the classification of ideas that might be just a few years ahead of their time and should be watched—much the same as issues like open housing 10 years ago.

Similar legislation has been introduced in Congress by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Bursley's proposal would not be retroactive to affect families which already have three or more children. It would, in its present form, disqualify children born into a family after Dec. 31, 1972, from being used as income tax deductions.

families who increase demands in each of these areas and have indirectly required taxpayers who have no children to bear the tax burden and pay the increased expenses. With the passage of these bills, the parents would pay a more realistic portion of the cost to society.

Strategic Bedfellows Dept. Gov. William G. Milliken has been treating some men who normally fall on the other side of the political fence from his with some unusual kindness in recent months. It all started last winter, when the Governor named former Deputy Secretary of State William Hettiger director of the State Department of Administration. Hettiger is a life-long Democrat and the appointment raised quite a few eyebrows, since the job is a well paying one usually reserved for dissolving political debts.

More recently, the Governor had some very kind words for outgoing State AFL-CIO Gus Scholle, a man who has been a power in the Michigan Democratic Party for years and who has never been known to feel kindly toward Republicans.

Milliken told the AFL-CIO convention that Scholle "has the ability to cut through to the heart of a problem and the courage to tackle the problem once it has been identified." And he told Scholle that he plans to call on him for help in working on the state's problems "as often as you will let me."

Not long after that, the Governor's office issued a release saying Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara had been appointed to the Governor's Special Commission on Land Use.

The release forgot to say that McNamara was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor last fall and that he worked all fall to knock the Governor out of office.

It said McNamara's "achievements and expertise in municipal and regional planning background will contribute significantly to the commission's efforts."

No one in the Capitol could remember the Governor saying one kind word about McNamara during the campaign last year.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ever now and then someone comes along that lifts the spirits and helps us get through all the other news in the paper. Clem Webster came to the meeting at the country store Saturday night with a clipping that made the world look brighter.

Clem had this piece that told about a 14-year-old girl that had collected nearly three million coupons off food packages, enough to get three kidney machines for people that would die without em. The little girl got some publicity and now thousands of people is sending her coupons.

The piece said the food outfit would pay the machines in exchange for coupons from their products. The little girl, whose brother died of kidney disease, started collecting coupons and her idea grew fast.

They is a lot good about people, Clem said, and a story like that just reminds us that we care about one another, but we have to be showed what we can do together that we can't do alone. Clem was of a mind that all them people that sent coupons to the little girl got reward for their kindness. They reminded themselves, Clem said that helping build someone better allus is better than tearing down what we got.

Ed Doolittle said he was happy with the coupon story too, but he couldn't help thinking that they are more people needing kidney machines. Money, said Ed, really makes the difference sometime in life and death.

On the subject of getting sick, Ed said that was one thing nobody can afford to do nowadays. Hospital costs are shooting sky high, said Ed, and doctor fees are going up just as fast. And you can't outfox the doctors by putting "doctor clothes" on the youngsters like you use to. If you put wore out clothes on youngsters now hoping to get a break from the doctor, his office people will figure you're a Medicaid case and his prices will go even higher.

But general speaking, said Ed, doctors are about as overworked as they are overpaid. And compared to health services in most of the world, Ed said we're lucky to have the kind of care we got.

Speaking of health, Zeke Grubb said he had saw where the Government claims folks in this coun-

try spent \$1.8 billion last year on laxatives and mouthwash that ain't worth a penny for the good they do. Zeke was thinking of all the ways we waste money on health aids, and he wondered if the Government had anything to say about deodorant. They ain't much worst odor than two-day old deodorant on a feller, Zeke allowed.

Personal, Mister Editor, I take a lot of their aids with a grain of salt. I recollect the feller said if you treat a cold it'll go away in seven days, and if you leave it alone it'll last a week.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 13, 1967—

George R. Meranuck, a 25-year police veteran, will become the Chelsea Chief of Police July 15. A retired Detroit Police Department Inspector, Meranuck has commanded precincts staffed by as high as 185 officers and patrolmen. Before being elevated to the rank of inspector, he was a beat patrolman, scout car patrolman, detective, sergeant, and lieutenant in the Detroit department. Mrs. David Lixey, 1008 Fahrner Rd., Sylvan Center, who planted an avocado pit in her garden seven years ago, reports that the tree is in bloom. Two years ago, the tree, which is the only one of five pits that sprouted to survive, was split by a wind storm. It now stands more than eight feet tall.

Mrs. Eldon (Barbara A.) Gorton, 765 Taylor, is enrolled in Jackson Community College's 1967 summer session. Mrs. Gorton, a freshman studying liberal arts, is one of 411 students enrolled in the eight-week summer session.

Seven Chelsea High school band majorettes participated in the Smith-Walbridge Majorette Camp held July 2 through 6 at Syracuse, Ind. Those participating were Susan Blaess, Judy Sanderson, Roxanne Shears, Vickie Wilkerson, LuAnn Strieter, Shelley Balze, and Karen Leach.

Chelsea VFW Commander Fremont Boyer, Senior Vice-Commander Laurance Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Platt, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mac Packard presented an American flag to the Chelsea Police Department at the Village Council meeting July 6. Village President Donald Baldwin accepted the flag for the village, in turn giving it to Acting Police Chief Earl Willis. It was Willis' suggestion that informed the organization of the need.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 11, 1957—

Diana Kay Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., graduated with honors from Carnegie Institute, Detroit, as a registered medical assistant. She is now employed in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. Relatives and friends who attended the graduation exercises held Sunday afternoon in Detroit included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., Joyce Block, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Visel, and children, also Mrs. Walter Kenner and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDavid, and their nephew, Dennis Ellis, of Detroit.

Four Chelsea Boy Scouts, Harold Brooks, Daniel Mayer, Wilson Morley, and Gary Berger were in the group of 34 from Washtenaw coun-

ty who left Ann Arbor at 4 p.m. Sunday for Valley Forge, Pa., for the annual Boy Scouts of America Jamboree.

Gerald Kleis, and Robert Mock were chosen by the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club to represent the local club at the conservation camp held at Ludington. They were taken to Ludington by Ernest Guenther.

Winning distinction as the first to return from the Recreation program sponsored Nature Treasure Hunt at South school were Jane Scott, Kris Kayser, David Blaess, Joyce Willis, John Steele, and his sister Diane, Roy Lange, Brad McGibney, Carol Hepburn, Lois Hepburn, and Karen Lehman. Returning first to the high school were Judy Arohsan, Sandy Bycraft, Sandy Gieske, Ronnie Allshouse, Mary Ann LaRose, Susan Hatt, Debbie Tipples, Rhonda Kern, Gloria and Dennis Hafner, Rebecca Birch, Charlotte Salyer, and Paul Graves.

Three Chelsea High School students, Carole Barr, Loren Keizer, Judith Wagner, next year's co-editors of the Hilltop, became acquainted with the latest practices in advertising and journalism at a Michigan State University Conference June 24 through July 5. James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin, is one of 20 students enrolled in the petroleum distribution course at the summer session at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 10, 1947—

Maureen Hoffman, Barbara Mahar, and Doris Weinbury of Chelsea, received Beginner Swimming certificates during the first week of camp at Cedar Lake Girl Scout camp, held these past two weeks.

Teaching staff of the Chelsea Public schools for the school year 1947-48 will be Albert C. Johnson, superintendent; Charles Cameron, high school principal, head football coach, and social studies; Mar-

shall Richards, vocational agriculture, science, and guidance director; Carl C. Chandler, English and French; Morris Alperitz, shop; Douglas Newkirk, social studies, speech and coach; Micheline DeRose, commercial; Esther Schell, mathematics; Mary Lou Larson, home economics; Virginia Bentley, English, Latin; Eleanor Searles, mathematics, junior high; Mabel Fox, junior high, social studies and science; Genieve Alperitz, sixth grade; Helen Lange, fifth grade; Ida Brown, fourth grade; Eleanor Sobocinski, third grade; Jane Kompass, second grade; Roxie Maroney, first grade; Lucille Kelly, Kindergarten.

Three Chelsea Girl Scouts who will attend the second session at Cedar Lake camp are Lois Eisele, Joan Ellen Schneider, and Jana Lou Weinberg.

Paul Maroney was re-elected as department finance officer of the American Legion in the election held Sunday at the Legion convention in Detroit.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 8, 1937—

There will be a tour of the Washtenaw County Fruit Growers on Thursday, July 15 during which they will visit the fruit farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd. The Boyds have 400 18-year-old apple trees, 200 4-year-old peach trees, 1 acre of grapes, 1 acre of cherries, and a quantity of raspberries, strawberries, and so on.

At the Moeckel-Friermuth reunion held Sunday at Bartlett Grove, Pleasant Lake, Jackson county, approximately 100 members from Jackson, Howell, Munith, Ann Arbor, Stockbridge, Francisco, and Lima attended. Officers chosen were Frank Friermuth, Stockbridge, president; William Artz, Munith, vice-president; Harold Harr, Munith, treasurer; and Mrs. Lillie Hannevald, Munith, secretary. Performing on the afternoon program were Grace Hannevald, Vedra Bradorn, Jane Zink, Mrs. William Artz, Loretta Lindauer, Alwene Thelin, Charlotte Hannevald, Velma and Doris Dodge, and Mrs. Ben Hannevald.

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THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY



Officials of our Michigan Department of Commerce have very recently expressed deep concern that Michigan's automobile industry is being hurt by foreign imports.

Bernard M. Conboy, who heads the Commerce Department's Office of Economic Expansion, has warned that Michigan's economy faces the "most serious threat in our history."

The fact is that sales of the leading Japanese-made cars in the U.S. have nearly doubled during

the first five months of 1971, as compared to the same period of last year.

During this same period, sales of the leading German-made car have remained about the same as in 1970.

This means the Japanese imports are cutting into sales of American-made cars, rather than German-made cars.

Import sales accounted for 10.9 percent of auto sales in this country in 1969, and 13.3 percent in 1970. For the first five months of 1971, they have been almost 16 percent.

In the State of California, 40 percent of all car sales are imports today.

So what does it mean for Michigan? Does it mean that our auto industry could be lost to foreign competition, just as so much of our electronic industry and, on a smaller scale, our motorcycle and motorbike industry was lost?

The possibility is very real. But to my mind, it poses more of a challenge than a threat.

Before a cry of alarm is sounded, and pressure is exerted to have imports prohibited or subjected to higher tariff rates, we should take a hard-eyed look at all facets of the export-import situation.

According to our State Department of Commerce, Japanese laws prevent American automakers from competing equally in Japan with Japanese automakers, while our laws enable the Japanese automakers to compete on an almost equal basis in this country.

If this is the case, corrective negotiations are certainly called for. I hope very much that such negotiations will bring about a relaxation of Japanese restrictions, rather than a tightening of our own.

I say this because Japan, already the leading importer of U.S. food products, shows every sign of becoming an even better customer for us in the world marketplace. Consumer tastes are rapidly becoming Americanized, particularly among the younger Japanese people.

From the long-range viewpoint, the economies and standards of living of both nations will benefit from a relaxation of trade barriers. And both will be hurt in the long run, if either seeks a momentary advantage through unreasonable high tariffs or other artificial restrictions.

Carillonneur Price Retires From U. of M.

Ann Arbor—Prof. F. Percival Price, University of Michigan Carillonneur and Professor of Campanology (the study of bell casting and ringing), retired July 1, after 32 years of making Ann Arbor famous for its bell music.

Professor Price's interest in bells began in 1921 when, already an accomplished musician, he toured The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany. The following year at Toronto, he became the first North American carillonneur and the first to fill a professional carillon post outside Europe. Subsequently, he was carillonneur at the Rockefeller Carillon in New York and then Dominion Carillonneur of Canada before coming to Ann Arbor in 1939.

During World War II, Professor Price made an intensive study of the carillons and bells of occupied countries for an inter-allied commission dedicated to preserving artistic and historic monuments. He had an important role in insuring that famed bells were eventually restored to their rightful owners.

Upon his return to the University, he was encouraged to continue his research. His appointment as professor of composition was changed to professor of campanology, and he has subsequently become recognized as one of the world's few authorities in that field.

From 1922 to the present, Professor Price has given many guest carillon recitals throughout North America, Europe and Israel, as well as many public lectures on the carillon and other aspects of campanology. He was the founding father of what is known today as The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, a society of about 250 carillonneurs and enthusiasts.

Believing bells to be the universal musical instrument "found in the vast majority of cultures and reaching back to remotest antiquity," Professor Price has written numerous articles on the many aspects of campanology. A prolific composer, Professor Price has written more than 100 works for the carillon and carillon ensemble and about 1,400 free arrangements, transcriptions and editions.

Between 1932 and 1935, he studied conducting under Felix Weingartner and composition with Arthur Willner and Karol Szymanowski in Vienna. His symphony, "St. Lawrence," won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1934. In 1952 one of his carillon compositions was selected for the Olympics Music Exhibition in Helsinki.

Professor Price was the first non-European to graduate from a chartered carillon school, The Carillon School of Mechelen, Belgium. Since his graduation there in 1927, he has taught many of North America's carillonneurs. Under his direction, The University of Michigan was the first academic institution to offer carillon performance for credit.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Summer Recreation Program

Morning Schedule*

9:00-11:30 a.m.—Arts and crafts at South school.
9:00-12:00 a.m.—Baton, high school.
9:00-11:30 a.m. MTWTH—Tennis, high school.
9:00-11:30 a.m. MWF—Little League, high school.
9:00-11:30 a.m. TTHF—T-ball, high school.
9:00-12:00 a.m., Saturday—Track, high school.
*Meets every day, unless otherwise listed.

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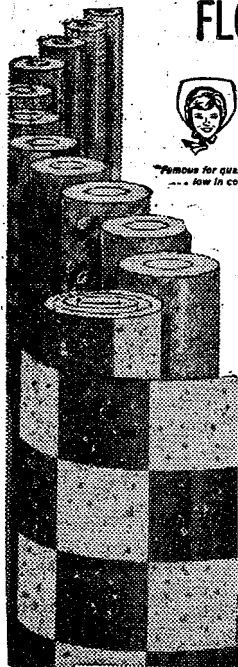
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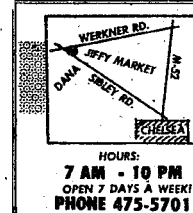
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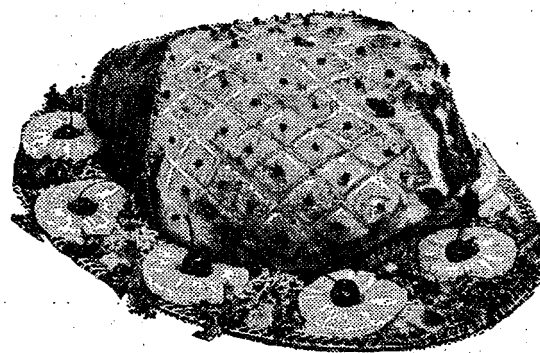


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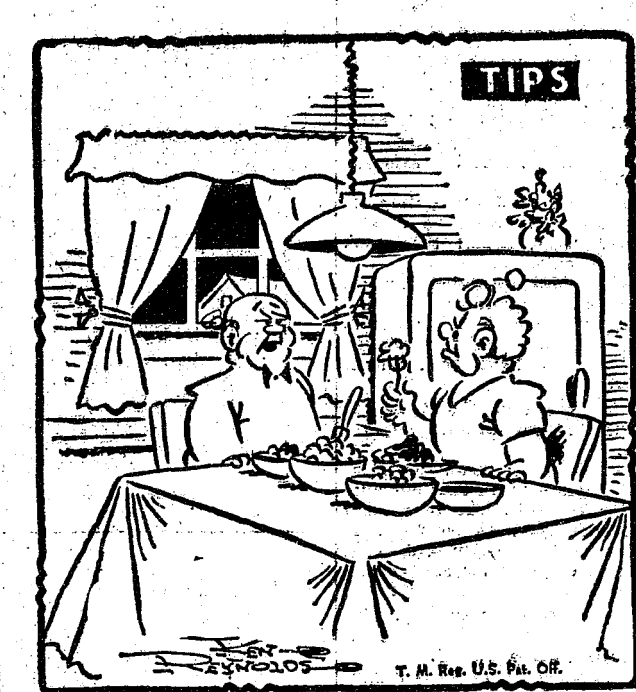
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DISCOUNTED 10 TO 50%
Now thru July 31
Merkel Furniture
Phone Chelsea 475-8621 x6

DALE COOK
Chelsea 475-8888 x6tf

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Phone Chelsea 475-8621 x6



"I'm saving mine for that garbage disposal
we got in the Standard Want Ads!"

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Year round lake home, Blind Lake, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace. Available August. Mid 20's. Phone 475-7512. x6tf

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS
Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$28.95
Foster's Men's Wear
34tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
NEW LISTING—Like new 3-bed, room ranch. New carpeting. Kitchen has built-in range and oven. Dinette with patio view. Attached garage. \$26,000.
2 BEDROOMS—Ideal for retirement or as a starter home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, small basement. Spotless. Aluminum siding. 1 1/2-car garage. \$23,000.
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE—Brand new 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. \$48,500.
1 1/2 ACRE LOT—135 feet of frontage on East Old US-12. Natural gas available. \$4,500, with low down payment.
OTHER LOTS up to 10 acres. Some wooded.
CLARENCE WOOD
BROKER
Efficient PERSONAL Service
646 Flanders St.
Phone 475-8217 or 475-2033 x2tf

DALE COOK
Chelsea 475-8888 x6tf

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WANT ADS

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klump Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2330, 4920 Lowell Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x404f

TRAVEL TRAILERS — 13-ft. and up, 10x65 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2655. x43tf

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details, see Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271. x49tf

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—8' hydroplane with steering controls. Completely fiberglassed, perfect condition. Phone 663-8228. x440f

MALES 17-35
Opportunities Unlimited

ENGINEERS
COMMUNICATIONS
ELECTRONICS
MAINTENANCE
DRIVING
ADMINISTRATION
POLICE
SURVEYING & DRAFTING
MEDICAL CARE
INTELLIGENCE
Area Enlistments
EUROPE - HAWAII
ALASKA - PANAMA

United States Army
Ph. 665-7357 or 665-3519 x3

REPAIR SERVICE for household refrigerators, freezers and garbage disposers. Call Bill 426-8314. x3

FOR SALE—1971 Suzuki TS 250R Savage, 2,700 miles. Call 475-8147. x3

THE LITTLE

FLOWER SHOP

3451 Waltrous Rd., Chelsea
Phone GR 5-8508
Flowers, corsages, arrangements and plants.
Weddings and funerals. x47tf

WANT ADS

NOW TAKING ORDERS for fruit, available in large or small tins, direct from Western Michigan. Fresh chilled cherries, sweet and sour, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, pineapple, apricots, peaches, rhubarb and gooseberries. Must have order in by July 10. Phone 428-5031. Manchester Frozen Food Lookers. x3

FOR SALE — Decca electric guitar, used one month. Also, size 9E football shoes, only used once. Phone 663-8228. x46tf

WANTED

TYPIST

Accurate, 55-60 wpm.
Apply in Person
Chelsea Standard
800 N. Main St. Ph. GR 5-5581 x28tf

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales GR 5-3271. x26tf

FEMALES 18-35

Opportunities Unlimited

INTELLIGENCE
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
NURSING
SECRETARIAL
DENTAL SP.
X-RAY TECH.
EVENT SPEC.
SOCIAL WORK
COMPUTER SYSTEMS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Womens Army Corps
Ph. 665-7357 or 665-3519 x3

1½ PLUS ACRES approximately 3 miles from expressway, in Chelsea school district. Gently rolling with some shade. Priced for quick sale. Floyd Jordan evenings, 449-4307. x4

KIDS BORED? Treat them to miniature golf at North Lake Mini-Putt. North Territorial and Stofor Rds. Open 7 days a week, 4 to 10 p.m. x22tf

HELP WANTED—High commission. Wigs, furs, and cosmetics. Own your own business. No investment required. Please call 663-9060. x4

FOR SALE — 2 good quarter horses, used to children. 769-2590 after 6 p.m. x49tf

WANTED TO RENT—House, 2 or 3 bedrooms, in Chelsea-Dexter area. Phone 428-8967. References available. x3

FOR SALE—Poodle pups, 7 weeks old. Phone 426-8404. x3

FORD DRAG CLUB Car Wash, Pump & Pantry, July 10. x3

G. L. WELCH DECORATING CO.—Licensed and insured. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential painting. Work guaranteed. 498-2847 Gregory, Mich. x6

WATCH FOUND near high school. Owner identify. Phone 475-2861. x3

FOR SALE—2.3 acres with private drive off Old US-12 West. \$6,500. Phone 475-8904. x44tf

A - B - C CAMPER RENTAL. Fold-ups or Travel trailers. \$97.50 per wk. and up. Reserve now. 426-4056 or 663-5447. x5

FOR SALE, by owner—4-bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, glassed-in porch, full basement, one-car garage. Close to elementary school. Priced at \$23,000. Will consider land contract. Ph. 475-7365. x2tf

TOO HOT TO IRON? Let Sis do it. Come to 524 Arthur St. and we'll talk it over. Between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. x4

WANT ADS

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Classical, folk, pop. Emphasis on theory. Only \$3.50 for ½ hour. Phone 475-1129. x4tf

PARTY DRAGGING? Treat your guests to miniature golf at North Lake Mini-Putt. North Territorial & Stofor Rds. Open 7 days a week, 4 to 10 p.m. x2tf

PIANOS TUNED — Players and reed organs rebuilt. D. Harvey, 1201 Shady Lane, Tecumseh. 423-8045 after 4 p.m. x44tf

WANTED TO RENT—Retail store space in Chelsea shopping area. Minimum of 1,600 square feet required. Please phone 475-7681. x3

FOR SALE—1967 22' Avion travel trailer. Fine condition, self-contained. Sleeps 4. 355 Clear Lake. Phone 475-7493. x4

WANTED — Babysitting in my home. Have references. Frances Mullaly. 475-2943. x3

CUSTOM TAXIDERMISTRY — Call Jim's Taxidermy Shop. 475-2805. x6

FOR SALE — 5-string banjo and case, good condition, never been used. Phone 475-8569. x3

LOST—Parcel post package containing antique medicine containers addressed to Dr. David Donaldson, Weston, Mass. "Reward." Ben Donaldson, Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea. x3

LIGHTWEIGHT OZITE Indoor-Outdoor Carpet—First Quality, Blue or Green, \$1.99 sq. yd. Merle Brothers. x3

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Clipper combine, 6-ft. cut, and International No. 76 combine, cheap. Both good. Phone evenings, 475-2572. x3

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—Standard Oil service station for lease in Chelsea. Phone Max Moon, 971-0796 after 6 p.m. x3

FOR SALE—English Shepherd and Beagle pups. Phone 475-8316. x3

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. \$10. Phone 475-7097. x3

MOTHERS! Here's a job you can handle. Have a debt-free Christmas plus earn \$1,000 or more from August to December. Adorable toys, 80 percent off \$3 and under. No gimmicks, collecting or delivering. No cash investment. Free supplies. For information without obligation call collect: 426-2041, (517) 468-3477, or (517) 371-2948. x41

GARAGE & LAWN SALE, Friday, Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 302 Garfield St., Chelsea. Children's clothes, baby clothes, dishes, lamps, and other items. x3

WANTED TO RENT—Small family wants to rent a house or large apartment in Chelsea area. Will rent with option to buy. Immediate occupancy not necessary, but desirable. Call 475-1150. x3

FOR SALE—Old Fisherman figurine, pattern glass salt shakers, sterling silver top and base, figurine of Buddha, greenish color, 9". Ironstone foot warmer, and miscellaneous items. 475-2242. x3

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, July 8, at noon, Friday, July 9, 10 a.m., and Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. To be held at Cavanaugh Lake Store, 163 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. x3

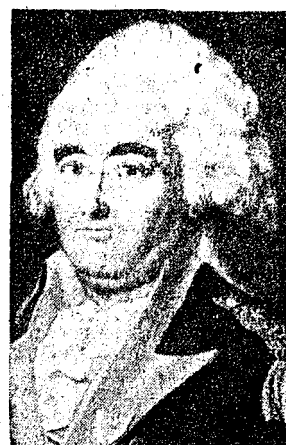
FOR SALE—Portage Lake front cottage, year round, field stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 up, garage, extras. Large down payment, land contract. \$29,000. Ph. 475-4792. x3

EX-GT SEEKS JOB in electronics or electrical field. 4 years experience. Call collect (313) 282-9155. x3

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3-bedroom cottage or house trailer on lake, 4 to 6 weeks. Call Cavanaugh City, Mich., 422-5598, Mr. Hamilton. x3

WANTED—Lady for receptionist and general office work at Chelsea United Methodist Home. Call Mr. V. O. Johnson for appointment. Telephone 475-3633. x4

Anthony Wayne Day Set To Honor Revolutionary Hero



GEN. ANTHONY WAYNE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Tenn. Walker gelding, 6 yrs. Red Roan, \$175. 475-4792. x3

FOR SALE—12A John Deere motor-driven combine, \$45. 426-8602. x3

We Will See You
Saturday, July 10

OUR MISSION:

Sell Trash Can Liners

20- 30- Gal. Size

\$6.00

Chelsea Jaycees

THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks to my relatives, friends, and neighbors for cards, visits, and gifts, which I received at the hospital, and since my return home.
Mrs. William Beach.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to relatives, friends, and neighbors for cards, visits and plants, also telephone calls I received while at hospital, and since my return home. Also the Rev. Harry Weeks for the visits and prayers. It is all appreciated very much. Thank you kindly.
Clarence Lehmann.

THANK YOU

It is with sincere appreciation that I wish to thank all the good friends, neighbors, and relatives for prayers, cards, visits, and gifts during my stay at the hospital. Again, a special thank you to the men who finished planting our corn. A special thanks to Pastor Morris, The Rev. F. Frinkle, and the Rev. Kleis for their prayers and visits, and, since my return home, thank you for many acts of kindness shown us by our friends and neighbors. We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who remembered us with cards on our wedding anniversary. God bless you all and he will!
Herbert Hinderer.

Detroit—A colorful Revolutionary War hero who won the Northwest Territory for the young United States will be honored by Michigan residents when they celebrate Anthony Wayne Day Sunday, July 11.

Gov. William G. Milliken has asked Michiganders to fly their flags on that day to commemorate the first raising of the American flag in Michigan on July 11, 1796.

The Michigan legislature, in a joint resolution introduced by Sen. Jack Faxon (D-Detroit), also designated July 11 for annual recognition of Anthony Wayne.

According to Dr. Philip P. Mason, history professor at Wayne State University, the raising of the United States banner over Detroit 175 years ago was made possible by Gen. Wayne's victory over allied British and Indian forces at the Battle of Fallen Timbers near Maumee, O., in August of 1794.

England had ceded the Northwest Territory to the United States in 1783 under the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War. But, says Dr. Mason, the English continued to occupy and control the territory through alliances with Indian tribes.

Two earlier American army expeditions into Ohio, sent by President George Washington, had been defeated by the Indians. In desperation Washington turned to Gen. Wayne, whose daring exploits during the war for independence earned him the name "Mad Anthony."

Wayne took command of the grandly-named Legion of the United States at Pittsburgh and, as he marched the largely undisciplined army of frontiersmen westward, he drilled and trained them. Dr. Mason notes that Wayne personally designed a distinctive uniform for the soldiers to instill esprit de corps among the group.

The Legion became a rough, disciplined fighting force by the time it encountered the Indian and British forces lying in wait in tornado leveled woods near the Maumee River.

The Indians were routed from their shelter and sought refuge in Fort Miamis, which the British had built nearby. But their former friends turned the Indians away rather than provoke an attack by Gen. Wayne's army.

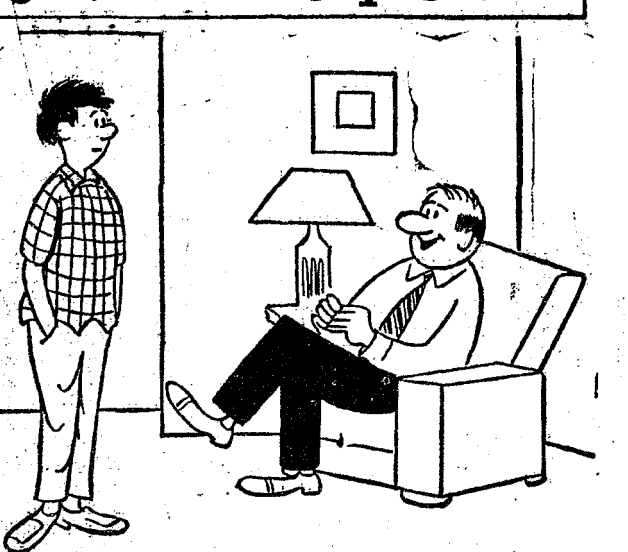
Disenchanted with the English, the tribes signed a treaty with Gen. Wayne at Fort Greenville in August of 1795. The British also agreed to relinquish their western forts to the Americans under the Jay Treaty. Northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, eastern Wisconsin and all of Michigan were proclaimed Wayne County by the United States.

Gen. Wayne ordered Lt. Col. John Francis Hamtramck to occupy Detroit and Hamtramck dispatched a detachment of 65 troops under the command of Capt. Moses Porter to Detroit. On July 11, 1796, they landed and raised the American flag at Fort Lernout as English soldiers under Col. Richard England sailed down the river to their new base near Amherstburg, Ontario.

Anthony Wayne arrived in Detroit Aug. 13 and was greeted by a wildly enthusiastic crowd of civilians and painted Indians firing their guns to greet their former adversary, whom they called the "Chief-Who-Never-Sleeps."

Wayne left Detroit in November, became ill and died a month later before reaching his home near Waynesborough, Pa.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

We live in an age of power. Power of the press, power of wealth, powerful prejudice, political power, military power, industrial power — you name it. Power seems to be the goal of the day. People willingly accept risk and sacrifice to gain the ultimate reward in the possession of power. In some cases, the power sought and gained by those who go after it, is ruthlessly and arrogantly misused. Only now and then do you hear a voice pleading for restraint of power.

It seems a paradox that with all this power, insufficiencies and weakness still prevail everywhere you look. It seems the powerful are powerless to satisfy people or themselves. Could it be that there is an unrecognized neutralizing power somewhere in the background? Could it be a spiritual power mentioned in Lev. 26:19, 20—"And I will break the pride of your power" . . . "And your strength shall be spent in vain . . ." BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

-SPECIALS-

FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 35c

ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC

Lunch Meat . 1-lb. pkg. 83c

46-OZ. CAN ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY

Hi-C Drink . . . 2 for 59c

200-COUNT PAGE

Paper Napkins . . 2 pkgs. 49c

16-SLICE PKG. IND. WRAPPED KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

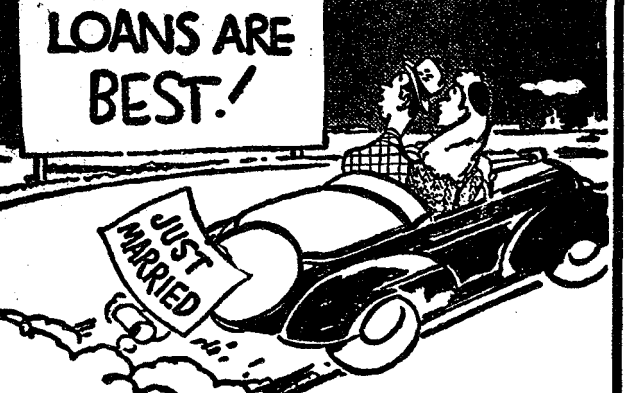
Cheese 57c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!



ANY TRIP YOU MAKE will be more pleasant, if the car you drive is financed the Bank Way—economically, conveniently and with local people!

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System **FDIC** Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Faster gains from better FEEDS

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

Complete feeding rations for all your livestock, poultry.

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
PHONE GR 5-5511

New Shipment Just Arrived!

The Ergonomic Body Fit Shirt . . . scientifically designed to your body measurements, fits to perfection. Terrific change of pace for the man who changes with the times. Intriguing new pattern, Ergo collar with fuller wider band, and popular two-button cuff. Many splendid colors, in a carefree fabric of 50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton. \$9.00

417

VAN HEUSEN

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

we offer Simplicity the machine for all seasons.

32 attachments give Simplicity tractors year around versatility.

- Vacuum collectors, revitalizers, rollers, carts, snow throwers, blades, tillers, cultivators, harrows, hitches, and weights.
- Mower off . . . attachment on. It takes just seconds and no tools at all.
- Simplicity tractors and attachments. Designed together . . . to go together . . . to work together.

Your life is complicated enough. We offer Simplicity.

CHELSEA HARDWARE
110 South Main St. Phone GR 9-6311

Community Calendar



Lima Center Extension Study Group pot-luck picnic Wednesday, July 14, 12 noon, at Fisher's Grove. "White elephant" sale. Hostesses: Katherine and Emma Seitz.

St. Mary Bake Sale, Saturday, July 10, at Sylvan Town Hall. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. —adv3

Chelsea Sidewalk Days, Aug. 13-14. Merchants are urged to start plans now for the annual event.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Loren Keezer at 476-2766 or 476-3431.

Civil Defense officials remind: "Tornado watch" means that weather conditions indicate a tornado may develop. "Tornado warning" means that an actual tornado funnel has been sighted. Information is available at the Chelsea Municipal Building or by contacting Elwyn Beach, civil defense director, 479-6031.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Kristin Ann, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schuster, 109 Christina Circle, Mt. Clemens. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuster of New Baltimore.

A son, Douglas Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Johnson.

A daughter, Sara Jane, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kamysek.

A daughter, Kellie Jean, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Kanten.

4-H Clubs

WIDE AWAKE

Exploration Day and the council convention were discussed at a meeting of the Wide-Awake 4-H club at the home of Mrs. H. C. Powers Tuesday. Chosen as delegates for the convention are Karen Kennedy and Diane Sott.

Members also discussed baking good pies and cookies. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting for the group is planned at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 19, at Mrs. Powers' home.

Regular business meeting VFW Auxiliary, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m. in the Rebekah Hall.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery has announced that applications are still being accepted in the three-year group, and the non-assist. There is a waiting list in the four-year-assist group. Anyone interested in enrolling is urged to call Mrs. Dennis Mull, 475-5411.

Past Matrons Pot-luck, Pierce Park, July 8, 6:30 p.m.

Chelsea Social Service, second floor of the Municipal Building, is open each Tuesday and Thursday, afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons with problems, either through counseling, or referral to other agencies, when indicated. Limited financial help may be given. The office also maintains a clothing depot for new and used clothing and bedding which is given without charge. All visitors welcome. Phone 475-4581.

TOPS Club at library, Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 426-4549. Tuesday evening group, 8 p.m. For information call 475-8952.

Sewing every Tuesday afternoon at Korner House.

June Traffic Death Toll Down from Last Year's Total

Traffic accidents in Michigan in June claimed 191 lives, which was 14 or seven percent less than 205 in the same period last year, according to State Police provisional figures.

The June count was eight less than the average of 199 for that month in the five years 1966-70. All time high for June was 236 set in 1969 while the low was 57 in wartime 1944.

The deaths brought the state's accumulated toll for the first half of this year to 931, which was 99 or 10 percent less than 1,030 in the same period a year ago.

Organ Recital . . .

(Continued from page one)

and Colleges." She has served as secretary-treasurer of the College chapter of the American Guild of Organists while attending the University of Michigan.

Miss Baur will present her degree recital at the University at Hill Auditorium on July 25, at 8 p.m. Both recitals are open to the public. A reception in her honor will be held in the narthex of the Methodist church immediately following her recital.

DEATHS

Robert L. French
Former Chelsea Resident
Dies Monday in Tecumseh

Robert L. French, 201 Pottawamie, Tecumseh, died unexpectedly July 5 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh, where he had been admitted earlier the same day. He was 56.

He was born Sept. 6, 1914 in Chelsea, the son of William and Ella Ruth Hunter French.

Mr. French graduated from Ann Arbor High school in 1932 and received his BA from the University of Michigan in 1936. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1939. Mr. French served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1941 through 1945. He enlisted as a second lieutenant in the ROTC and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after serving in Europe.

Mr. French set up his own law practice in Tecumseh in late 1945 and has been an attorney in the area for more than 25 years. He was a member of the Lenawee County Bar Association and the Michigan State Bar Association. He married Helen Flynn in 1939 in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Ruth French of Ann Arbor; two sons, Richard K. of Ann Arbor and Robert C. of Zurich, Switzerland; one brother, John R. of Ann Arbor; one grandson, Jeffrey; and an uncle, William E. Bandemer of Ann Arbor. Funeral services are to be held today at 1:30 p.m. from the Proctor Funeral Home, Tecumseh, with the Rev. Blair O. Bashore officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Taylor Man Drowns at Portage Lake

According to sheriff's deputies, a boat-jumping attempt by a Taylor man cost his life in a drowning accident at Portage Lake on Sunday.

The body of Joseph E. Savard, 28, of Taylor, was recovered by Sheriff's department skindivers in 35 feet of water on the Livingston county side of Portage Lake just north of Dexter township.

Washtenaw and Livingston county sheriff's men were called to the lake after Savard disappeared beneath the water during an attempted jump from one boat to another about 100 yards north of the Washtenaw county line.

Officers reported Savard was trying to leap into a boat occupied by his sister, Mrs. Mary H. DesJardins, and his brother-in-law, William DesJardins, when the fatal accident occurred. He fell into the water and DesJardins seized his hair when he surfaced but lost his grip. Savard went under and was not seen alive again.

It took sheriff's skindivers more than two hours to recover the body.

Telephone Your Club News to GR 5-3581.

Proving Grounds Engineer Builds His Own Racing Car

J. Marlis Williams, 1500 Sylvan Rd., has a hobby not shared by most people—he builds, designs, and drives his own special racing vehicles, in his spare time.

An engineer employed by Chrysler Proving Grounds, Williams has been interested in this unique pastime for many years. One of his first attempts at racing was made several years ago, when the industrious engineer took a standard Volkswagen body, added a high speed, super-powerful engine, among other items, and drove it onto the race track.

Specializing in a breed of race vehicle known as the "funny car," his present automobile, which he calls a "Super Challenger" is a far cry from the "souped up VW."

With the backing and support of Dave Bohl, also an engineer for Chrysler, and Tom Smith, of Wolverine Chassis in Detroit, Williams and his crew have designed and built a sleek new "funny car" which they race every week-end at one of the many local tracks.

Williams and Bohl designed and built the back end of the automobile, while Smith provided the basic chassis, and welded the parts together. Sonny Benson, also an employee of Chrysler, designed and built the transmission for the vehicle.

The body, which is a fiberglass "Challenger" design, is all that remains with any resemblance to a standard automobile. Large, treadless rear tires throw most of the weight of the vehicle onto the front end. The lack of treads provide more traction on a race track, Williams claimed, and are therefore better than standard tires. When racing the tires are inflated to a scant 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of pressure for better handling and traction.

Built to accelerate rapidly, the vehicle features a V-8 engine which has 950-1,000 h.p. The car may reach speeds as fast as 170 mph in the short distance of a quarter mile—the standard race distance of the "funny car" class. Top speed of the vehicle is 250 mph or better, although one seldom would drive the vehicle that fast, due to the short distance of the "funny car" race.

Williams has been burning a special high octane Sunoco 260 fuel, although he has recently converted to alcohol, as it is a safer fuel to burn, and will not catch fire as readily as gasoline. Other safety features of the car include two separate fire extinguishing systems—one in the engine, and one in the driver's compartment. The extinguishers release, upon the pressing of a button, freon gas from many small nozzles spread through the vehicle, which would extinguish any fire that may occur during a race.

A heavy duty roll cage, providing the driver access out either side of the car is also a main part of the car. The roll cage is not attached to the body of the car, so that the driver's chances for greater protection are enhanced.

(Another added safety feature is a special "five point" safety belt, which features three-inch wide straps to hold the driver securely into the one seat in the car's interior.

The entire vehicle weighs no more than 1,800 pounds—of which 250 pounds is the body. Williams claims that their vehicle is at the minimum weight allowed by officials for the "fun-

ny car." He said the officials feel that a "funny car" cannot be built safely with less weight than that.

Among the lightweight materials used in the construction of the car is the total aluminum interior—which also guards against the possibility of fire.

The car has to be started with auxiliary batteries, and operates by fuel injection, rather than a standard carburetor, to cut down on space, as well as weight.

A manually controlled three-

speed automatic gear system, the brake, (with parachute), and accelerator are the only controls within the car. This also is to cut down on weight.

According to Williams, a car such as his is normally designed and built by professional automobile racing corporations. The cost to the average individual to build and race such a vehicle is prohibitive for most people. A "funny car" such as the "Super Challenger" costs about \$25,000 to build. Adding on another \$5,000 for the trailer, and transportation of the vehicle, as well as racing clothes, the total cost to continue in the business is close to \$30,000.

Prize money is very high, though, he added, which takes away some of the sting of the cost. Prize money for a single race may tally as high as \$15,000 to \$20,000, while most tracks offer what they call a "match fee" of about \$1,000 simply to compete in three matches at their track. At present, he and his associates receive about \$800 for participation in local matches, which in his words, "Just about covers expenses."

The car was completed in December of this past year. It was entered in the Detroit Autodrome in January, where it won five of the six awards handed out for cars in its division.

First race of the season for the group was in early May at St. Thomas, although during the summer they compete in one, possibly two races each week-end.

Williams has most recently appeared at the Milan Dragway—where he raced this past Sunday, placing third out of a field of six.

Saturday evening, at Tri-City Dragstrip in Saginaw, Williams' driving broke the AA-GAS record for the funny car. Competing in an unofficial meet, in the AA-GAS category, the vehicle ran its heat in :8.20 ET—174 mph.

Local fans at the race strips are urged to keep their eyes peeled for the local Chelsea driver-designer-builder who is now challenging the professionals.

Servicemen's Corner

Sgt. Norman Green on Temporary Duty with ROTC Summer Camp

Ft. Bragg, N.C.—Army Sergeant Norman D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, 128 Jackson St., Chelsea Mich., is currently serving in support of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Sgt. Green, regularly stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with Company A, 1st Battalion, 504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, began his temporary duty assignment on June 1 and will complete it in early August.

His wife, Ruth, lives at 3119 Laos Vida, Fayetteville, N.C.

July Offers Vacationers Wide Variety

Lansing—Vacation travelers with the time and inclination could spend each day in July attending a special occasion or festival in Michigan, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, compiled and published by the Council, lists some 77 special events and festivals, in addition to professional sports events, to be held in Michigan during the month. These fun-filled celebrations include a variety of activities ranging from the National Strawberry Festival at Manistee early in July to the Upper Peninsula Championship Rodeo in Iron River, July 31-Aug. 1.

Racing fans will find a full schedule of sailboat, canoe and boat races on tap in July. Among these are the Hobie Cat Regatta at Tawas City, July 17-18, the National Stock Outboard Marathon Championship on the Detroit River at Trenton, July 24-25, and the World Championship Au Sable River Canoe Race at Grayling, July 30-31.

For travelers who enjoy a day at the track, the thoroughbreds will be running at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia and there will be harness racing at Northville Downs, Northville. These races are held daily except Sunday during July.

Antique fanciers and art lovers have several Michigan shows to choose from, including the Saugatuck-Douglas Antique Show in Saugatuck, July 9-11, the Michigan Invitational Art Exhibition at Ann Arbor, July 21-Aug. 5, and "Art on the Rocks" in Marquette, July 31-Aug. 1.

Agricultural products also are featured in Michigan festivals. There is a Strawberry Festival in Chassell, July 9-10, a Sugar Festival at Sebawaing, July 9-11, the National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, July 9-18, National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, July 12-17, and a Potato Festival in Munger, July 29-Aug. 1.

Rounding out the warm-weather events listed in the calendar are centennial celebrations, old time riverboat shows and a steam rodeo.

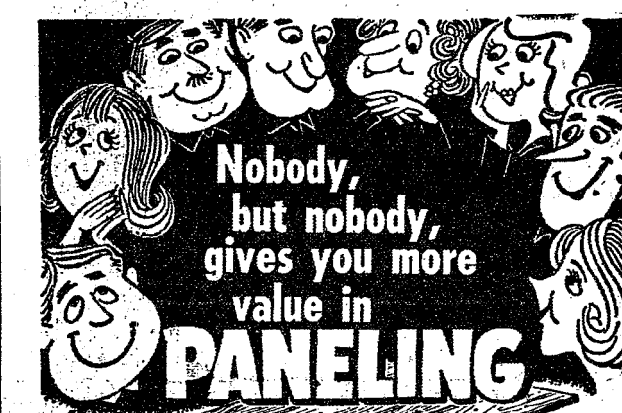
Free copies of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events and other Michigan vacation planning information can be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 10 to July 17	
ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	With the Moon moving into the sign of Aries, you face a week of playing make believe - a week of trading off many tomorrows for today.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	It seems as though you are going to be too dependent on your associates. According to your chart, it's advisable that you hold to your decisions, and - go it alone!
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Hold up on the self-analysis, Gemini! Apparently, you are shaping up into a personality that the opposite sex regards as - a walking contradiction.
MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22	Getting your thoughts and points across, according to star patterns, seems to be your drawback. Incidentally, you are caught up in the past, far too much, to change.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Romantic overtures will come your way. Also, playing a game of "cat and mouse," with a member of the opposite sex, is indicated.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	This cosmic cycle could find you in the state of systemized self deceit. So, stop weighing everything you do on the scale of: What a member of the opposite sex thinks.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	Minor details and boresome routine dominate the scheme of things for many under your sign. Others will be involved in secret matters that will confirm existing gossip.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	In one form or another, you will have to lose before you win. Paradoxical? In other words, good fortune takes many strange avenues.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	You are inclined to look for trouble, during the present cosmic cycle. If your attitude continues, you will find it - in the form of the opposite sex.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	Don't freeze up, Capricorn! It seems as though over concern about the future has given you a bad case of unwarranted pessimism.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	Present planetary configurations indicate that a very interesting bit of information concerning your job, task or project, should be on the wing.
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Many under your sign will learn a lesson, this week, that won't be forgotten, easily. So, update and check into the activities of those persons surrounding you.

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Rustic Walnut	\$11.95
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*Luan	\$3.49

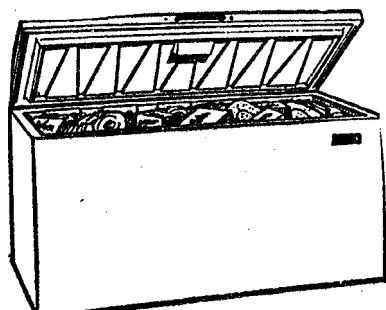
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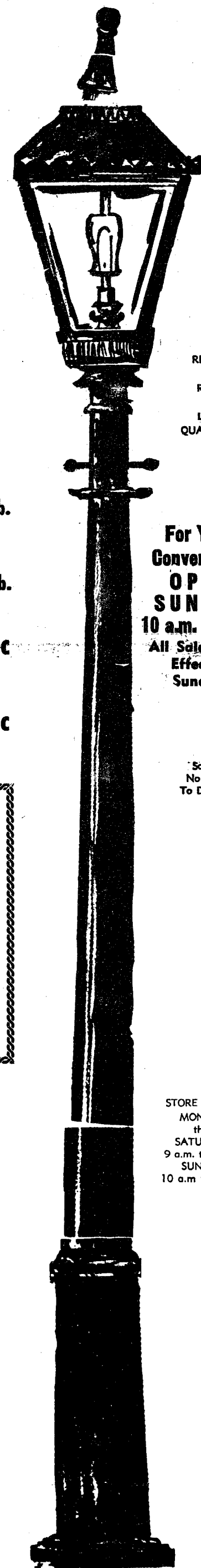
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Babe Ruth League Schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 9—
Chelsea "B" vs. Chelsea "C" at home.
TUESDAY, JULY 13—
Chelsea "B" vs. Manchester "B" at home.
Manchester "A" vs. Dexter at Dexter.

Little League Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 12—
Frigid Products vs. Chelsea State Bank.
Chelsea Jaycees vs. North American Rockwell at South school.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14—
Chelsea Jaycees vs. Dana.

IMAGINATION ONLY LIMIT

Hundreds of annual flowers are available to brighten up exterior landscapes, says Dr. William H. Carlson, Michigan State University horticulturist. The only limit is your imagination. New dimensions may be added to a landscape by using color, height and shape wisely.

Inverness Golf League Standings as of July 4

	Pts.
Chelsea Milling	38½
J & S Tool Co.	33
L. P. S.	31½
Seitz's Tavern	30
G. & A. Sales	28½
Chelsea Lanes	27
Chelsea Lumber	27
Central Fibre	27
Inverness Inn	26½
Lardas & Aalstrom	24½
The Keglers	21½
The Pub	21
Meabon's	20
Schur's	20
Dana Corp.	19½
Fitzsimmon's Exc.	19
A. D. Mayer Ins.	17½
Dancer's	14

Here's a treat for melon lovers. Minted cantaloupe balls. To ¼ cup boiling water add 1 tablespoon chopped mint leaves and ½ teaspoon liquid concentrated sweetener. Cool; strain. Makes 2 servings. To serve, place melon balls made from ¼ cantaloupe in sherbet dish. Pour over 2 tablespoons mint syrup. Garnish with sprig of mint if desired.

SPORTS CORNER

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District Court Proceedings

In the 14th District Court this past week, Robert Adamson, Pinkney, was sentenced for driving under the influence of alcohol. He paid \$125 fine and costs, and was given a suspended 90 days in jail sentence. He is on one-year probation.

Gregory W. Brighton, Birmingham, was found guilty of assault and battery. He paid \$35 fine and costs on penalty of spending five days in jail.

Raymond S. Hone, Manchester, was sentenced for fleeing a police officer. He paid \$262.09 in restitution charges, and \$250 fine and costs, on penalty of spending 10 days in jail. He is on one-year probation.

Raymond S. Hone, Manchester, was sentenced for driving on a suspended license. He paid \$150 fine and costs, on penalty of spending one year in jail.

Robert D. Houck, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to driving with no operator's license on his person. He paid \$150 fine and costs, and must spend five days on the Saline work program. He is on 30 days probation.

Stanley Turner, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding 48 mph in a 25 mph zone. He paid \$31 fine and costs.

Dennis Perkins, Saline, was found guilty of a failure to stop. He paid \$21 fine and costs, on penalty of spending two days in jail.

John Lyons, Gregory, was sentenced for driving under the influence of alcohol. He paid \$75 fine and costs, on penalty of spending 20 days in jail.

Willow Creek Ladies Golf League
Standings as of June 24

	W	L
Browns Sandtrappers	13½	6½
Spadafore's	11	9
Ding-A-Lings	10	10
Town Crier Scoops	8	12
Dana Powers	7	13
Hickory Ridge	6½	13½

18 putts and under: Carol Kuzon, 18; Marge Stephens, 18; Dorene White, 18.

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Plight of Migrant Workers Shown in TV Documentation

East Lansing—Michigan's migrant farm workers—their frustrations, hopes, pride and anger—are profiled in the powerful documentary, *Campesino*, at 7 p.m. Friday, July 16 on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

Produced by WTVS (Channel 56), Detroit's public television station, the hour-long film study documents the lives of the 70,000 Chicano and black workers who come into Michigan counties like Berrien and Monroe each summer to work the fields.

Conditions in some of the labor camps are intolerable—one common spigot may pour out water that makes children ill, housing is old and overcrowded and not until next year will growers be required to provide a single shower. Still many growers are progressive employers who provide decent housing and fair wages. In the words of Berrien's biggest grower, who provides a mobile home for each family, "The better housing you furnish, the better labor you get."

The young migrant workers have put their hopes in the union, the United Farm Workers. Through it the migrants hope to obtain permanent jobs and permanent housing.

Other WMSB highlights include: **REMBRANDT**
The difficult life of Dutch master painter Rembrandt Van Rijn is re-created on NET Playhouse at 11 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

The dramatization begins at the height of the artist's success in 1642 when he was eagerly sought by the wealthy and famous for portrait commissions. His wife's death that year seemed to effect a change in his painting and he lost interest in portraying the fashionable citizens of Amsterdam.

At the urging of his clients, he undertook one last society portrait, a group painting of the officers of the Civic Guard. The painting, now known as his famous "Night Watch," outraged the citizens of Amsterdam because of its unconventional portrayal. He lost his wealthy patrons as a result and spent his remaining years in poverty, painting beggars and the other common people of Amsterdam.

BUCKLEY VS. KUNSTLER
Colorful and controversial "New Left" lawyer William Moses Kunstler and champion of the right, William F. Buckley, Jr., debate the lawyer's role in the legal system at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

Kunstler is one of the most trusted and successful defenders of anti-establishment clients, who have ranged from black revolutionaries to white protest groups. His name became nationally known as the lawyer for the Chicago Seven but he has also defended Yippie leader Jerry Rubin in a separate action from the Chicago charge; the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted of destroying draft records to protest the Vietnam War; David Brothers, chairman of the East Coast Black Panther party; Morton Sobell, convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage and black militant H. Rap Brown.

Since his defense of the Chicago Seven, Kunstler has taken his case for civil liberties beyond the courtroom and has become a popular speaker on college campuses and at political rallies.

The program will be rebroadcast at 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 12.

YOUNG MUSICIANS
Pianist David Yeomans makes his television debut playing the Sonata, Op. 90 by Ludwig Van Beethoven and three descriptive preludes by Claude Debussy at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14.

David Yeomans is a native of New York City, where he was born in 1938. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School and has studied at the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg. In 1963 he received an award by the Concert Artists Guild and was presented in a New York Town Hall recital.

Yeomans served as a part-time faculty member at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor while working toward the Doctor of Musical Arts degree under pianist Gyorgy Sandor. During the summers of 1964 and 1965 Yeomans was a member of the piano faculty at the National Music Camp, Interlochen.

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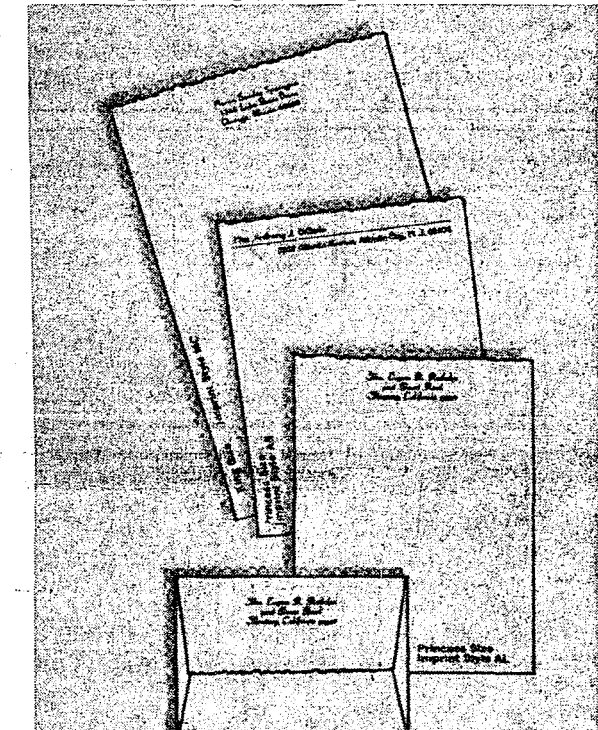
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Morgan Horse Show Slated

Morgan Horse Show, featuring nearly 300 of the finest park and pleasure Morgan Horses, will be held in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, Detroit, July 10 and 11. Prize money and trophies totaling \$5,500 will be distributed over 64 classes with nearly 500 participants aged three to over sixty years competing. Entries will come from a dozen states and Canada.

For this spectacular show, Governor William G. Milliken has proclaimed July 10 and 11 as "Justin Morgan Horse Days in Michigan." Mayor Roman S. Gribbs named the week of the show as "Morgan

Horse Week" in Detroit. Show times are at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

"The Morgan Horse is the most versatile of all breeds, and at the Morgan Show people can see these horses in every type of competition including English, western, fine harness and in hand," Driggs added.

Known as the classic horse of the show ring, the Morgan breed was originated in this country in 1789 by Justin Morgan, a Vermont school teacher-farmer, from whom the breed derives its name.

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KARLENE KARGEL is among the 125 students currently attending the 36th annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. She will return from camp, Saturday, July 10. The camp provides a concentrated musical experience to high school musicians consisting of private instruction and large and small ensemble practice. Classroom training is given to broaden the musical knowledge and understanding of participants. The band, orchestra, or chorus gives a concert every four days, while individual students rehearse an average of four hours daily in preparation for the concerts. Robert Hartwell, assistant director of music at Eastern, directs the camp.

Auto Imports Pose Serious Threat to Michigan Economy

Traverse City—A top official of the Michigan Commerce Department has warned that Michigan's economy faces the "most serious threat in our history" from foreign competition.

Bernard M. Conboy, Director of the Michigan Commerce Department's Office of Economic Expansion, told the annual summer meeting of the Michigan Press Association that Michigan's auto industry is being hurt by foreign imports.

"Sales of the leading Japanese made cars in the U.S. have nearly doubled during the first five months of this year, compared to 13.3 percent last year," Conboy said.

"During the same period, sales of the leading German-made car in the U.S. have remained about the same as they were last year, indicating the Japanese imports are cutting into sales of American-made cars rather than other foreign imports."

Conboy said that import sales amounted to nearly 16 percent of all auto sales during the first five months of this year, compared to 13.3 percent last year and 10.9 percent in 1969.

"Import sales have reached alarming proportions in California where 40 percent of all car sales currently are imports," he said.

"These challenges are a serious threat to our future. Our auto industry could be lost to foreign competition as the electronics industry was unless steps are taken now to prevent this from happening."

Conboy said other mid-western states—particularly Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin—should be concerned about rising import car sales because states have large auto assembly and component plants.

He said it will require "concerted action" by members of the Congressional delegations from all mid-western states to obtain legis-

lation necessary "to slow down the invasion of imports and enable America's auto industry to compete equally in international and domestic markets."

Japanese laws, Conboy said, prevent American automakers from competing equally in Japan with Japanese automakers "but our laws enable the Japanese automakers to compete on an almost equal basis in this country with our auto industry."

Conboy said the State Commerce Department is developing an "economic smoothing" plan to help the state during economic slowdowns.

"Although Michigan led all mid-western states in economic growth during the 1960's, cyclical still is a major problem in Michigan as it is in all industrial states," he said.

"The recent combination of a national recession and the General Motors strike is a once-in-a-generation phenomenon and it is difficult to prepare for and almost impossible to survive gracefully."

"However, there is an equally serious shorter term cyclical for which Michigan could prepare. Anticipation of and preparation for these smaller dips in the economy approximately every three years could convert them from costly embarrassments to long-term advantages."

The "economic smoothing" plan calls for federal, state and local government agencies and other institutional investors to set aside funds when the economy is booming for use in years when there are dips in the economy, he said.

Conboy said federal, state and local agencies often contribute to unemployment problems because tax yields are reduced when economic dips occur, thus causing cutbacks in public employment.

"Wise forward planning could not only improve this situation in tight years but could reduce the cost of government in every year," he said.

LAWN MOLES CONTROLLED

To get rid of moles, get rid of their main food source, suggests William Wallner, Michigan State University extension entomologist. Moles feed mainly on grubs. The recommended method of destroying grubs is properly applying granular chlordane. This works both as a control and at reducing environmental contamination.

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Roadside Rest Areas Used By 25 Million in '70

Lansing—At least 25 million persons—almost three times Michigan's population—visited roadside facilities maintained by the Department of State Highways last year.

"The almost incredible total is a conservative figure," said Jack Burton, chief forester in charge of design and development of state highway roadside facilities.

Attendance estimates based on actual traffic counts and known rest area use patterns, were made for 57 freeway rest areas and 103 roadside parks. An actual count of 875,000 visitors at nine travel information centers, was taken by travel counselors. Not included in the counts were visitors at 30 state highway scenic overlooks, 1,000 roadside picnic table sites and three freeway rest areas opened in 1970.

While not available for overnight camping, highway roadside parks and rest areas are open around the clock seven days a week. Parks and rest areas are furnished with toilets, water, picnic tables and outdoor cooking facilities. "Considering tourism is one of the state's top industries, the 25 million figure is no surprise," Burton said.

4-H Youth Week Slated July 20-23 On MSU Campus

We've Only Begun to Understand is the theme of 4-H Youth Week to be held at MSU July 20-23.

Keynote speaker will be Richard Letts, human relations director for the City of Lansing. John Engler, a Michigan legislator, will discuss, "Involvement of Youth in the Political System."

Many other exciting sessions will be offered such as, Tom Dooley's Challenge, "Morals of Teens in the 70's," "We've Begun to Care, and various recreation activities such as visiting with disc jockeys, sock hops and the American Scene Band presentation.

Reservations may be made by calling the Washtenaw county 4-H office.

Ferris State College Cites Area Students for Academic Excellence

More than 1,500 students were named to the Academic Honors List at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, for scholastic excellence in the spring quarter. Named to the list were Mary M. Baize, a business major, and David C. Bust, pharmacy, of Chelsea; Gary L. Ernst, and Robert E. Schuyler, technical and applied arts, and Michael W. Scott, teacher education, all of Dexter.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

Announcement of the Honor Students was made by Dr. James Farrell, vice-president for academic affairs at the college.

Area Students Earn Degrees at CMU

At Central Michigan University graduation ceremonies in Mt. Pleasant this past June, bachelor degrees were awarded to Larence R. Kozma, 18186 North Territorial Rd., David P. McGibney, 611 W. Middle St., both of Chelsea, and Lucy Marie Schiller, 8444 Huron River Dr., Dexter.

In addition, Miss Schiller, and Kozma were both named to the school's Academic Honors List for spring semester.

Also named to the Academic Honors List were Mary Ann Detting, 7669 Forest Ave., a junior at CMU, and sophomore John Ruhlig, 11591 Colby Rd., both of Dexter.

G. Paul Frisinger Elected to Membership In Angus Association

G. Paul Frisinger has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., according to Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

There were 260 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Ice cream should be considered a highly nourishing food when planning menus. One average serving contains almost as much protein and calcium as ½ cup milk.

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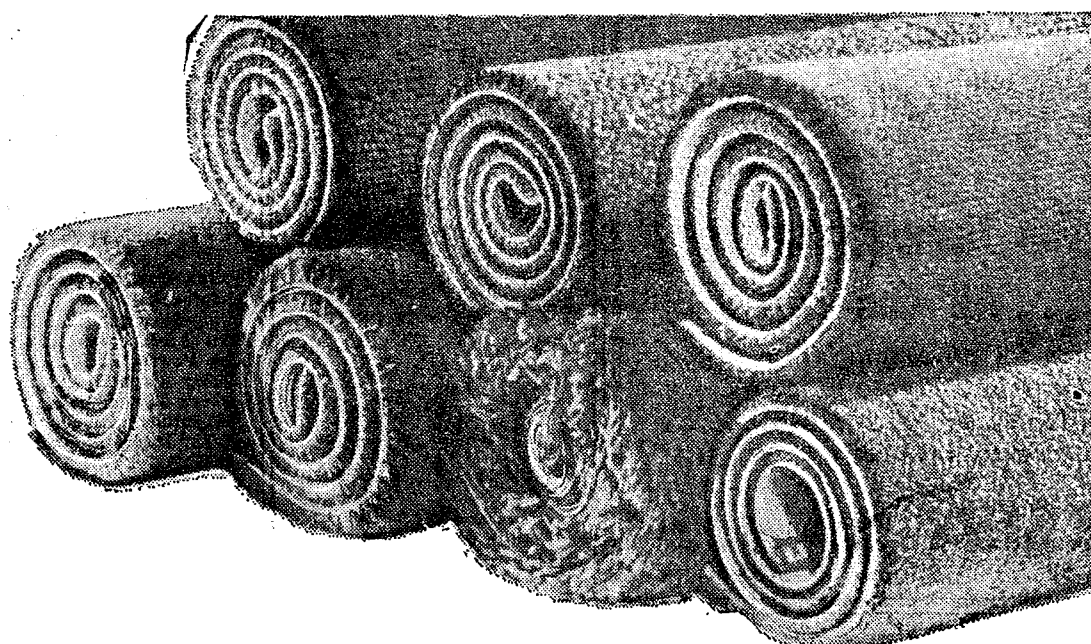
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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The man who carves for himself a successful business career can be "lost" in retirement if he fails to make adequate plans to put his spare time to some worthwhile use.

The salesman who is able to sit down and plan comprehensive selling approach and win an important customer should apply the same techniques to the drafting of a plan for the retirement years.

The successful salesman is well aware of the value of time. If he is a good salesman, he does not waste time — his own or that of the prospective customer. The successful salesman makes prior arrangements. He keeps an accurate appointment book and he is always on time. The successful career man will not lose his appreciation for the value of time once he retires from the regular routine. What happens, if he has not made the proper preparations, is that he becomes bored with the fact that he has nothing to do and unhappy because he cannot find a single cause or effort that requires his talents to assure completion or success.

So, plan your retirement. Consider the amount of hours that will be yours every day. They have value. They may be used in some productive way. Consider your talents, your interests. There is within the community an outlet for these talents and interests. Find it, before your retirement day.

Determine how many hours per week, you want to invest in a hobby, a part-time job, in community service. Don't wait until the day of your retirement to set your plan into motion. Look around. Make your talents and your availability known.

If you like people, enlarge your participation in community affairs. Once you have retired, you may want to contribute more and more time to some civic group or community activity. Because you will have time to do things, you can become a valuable member of any group.

Plan for the days when you have time to spare. Don't approach retirement with a "wait and see what pleases me" attitude. You may change plans once they're made, but you're ahead of the game if you have something to do on that first day when your presence is no longer required at the office or shop.

Most Teen-Agers Are Clothes Conscious

Kids' clothing is an expression of the now generation.

To learn more about threads and how they "make" the man, 4H youngsters are participating in a special youth action learning session on "Personal Appearance," this week during 4-H Youth Exploration Days at Michigan State University.

According to Mrs. Anne Kimball, even the "now" clothing scene isn't as random as it appears. Accessories and costume co-ordination are important in "getting it all together."

Because many of today's teen-agers are interested in sewing, designing and dyeing their own clothes, the Personal Appearance option includes something for them. Those who have no inclination or talent for clothing construction will be given guides for buying ready-made clothing.

New Greens Guide Pamphlet Available

"For salad lettuce so crisp it crackles, place a plastic bag of salad greens in the freezer a few minutes before serving."

That's one of many helpful hints offered in "Salad Greens," a brochure available free from the Michigan State University Marketing Service.

The six-page folder also contains information on selecting, buying and caring for salad greens. Three pages are devoted to drawings of iceberg, bibb and leaf lettuce; and other greens, along with advice on how to identify each.

Single copies of "Salad Greens" are available at county Extension Service offices, or from the Michigan State University Bulletin Office, Box 281, East Lansing, 48823.

Just because fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful, don't ignore the canned and frozen fruits and vegetables on your grocer's shelves. Sometimes store run special prices on these items.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Young Teens Need Money To Learn With

Today's teen-ager finds it very difficult to get along without some money of his own. That's why it's so important that he learn the wise use of money, said Lucille Ketchum, home management specialist with Michigan State University's Co-operative Extension Service.

Miss Ketchum stressed the necessity of a regular allowance, so that a young teen can learn to develop his own pattern of spending behavior.

"The size of an allowance depends on what you can afford and how much responsibility he is ready to take," she added.

When you've given the young teen his allowance, he ought to have free choice as to how he'll spend it—more or less. Otherwise he'll never learn responsibility. However, this doesn't mean you can't guide him, she said.

A budget may have an unpleasant sound to a teen's ears, but you can help him learn that with careful spending, his money will go farther. Keeping a record of spending helps the budget process along, too. And records or accounts are impressive to a teen. I a girl sees by her records that she's spending \$250 a year on clothes, she may think twice about paying \$12.50 for another new dress.

It's important for a young teen to learn to "pay himself first," Miss Ketchum said. Encourage him to build the saving habit. Teens don't like dealing with abstracts—they want a reason for saving. And it's a good beginning for children to establish a point of view that distinguishes between saving for something and hoarding.

You may want to encourage your teen to earn some of his own money. Jobs for that age group aren't always easy to find, so he'll have to resort to resourcefulness and ingenuity—qualities he'll always use.

At the same time you can help him understand good working standards, which will prepare him for his life of responsibilities as an adult.

For more ideas about helping children develop wholesome attitudes toward money and resourcefulness in managing it, ask for the pamphlet, "The Money World of Your Young Teen" (No. 611, at your local extension office).

Home Atmosphere Helps Shape Child's Personality

Some homes are filled with love and laughter, affection and understanding. In others, members constantly quarrel, grow angry and develop misunderstanding. These atmospheres largely shape the personalities of young family members, says Gail Imig, family life specialist at Michigan State University.

Improving the climate in the home by being kind, helpful, and considerate of others, and by trying to understand their point of view, makes the home a healthy place to grow and mature, the specialist emphasizes.

"Mothers and fathers set the tone of the home," Mrs. Imig says. "If the parents are happy, the children are likely to feel happy and secure. Angry quarrelling and bickering between parents worries and upsets children."

With happy parents as models, children have a better chance for their own happy marriages later, she adds.

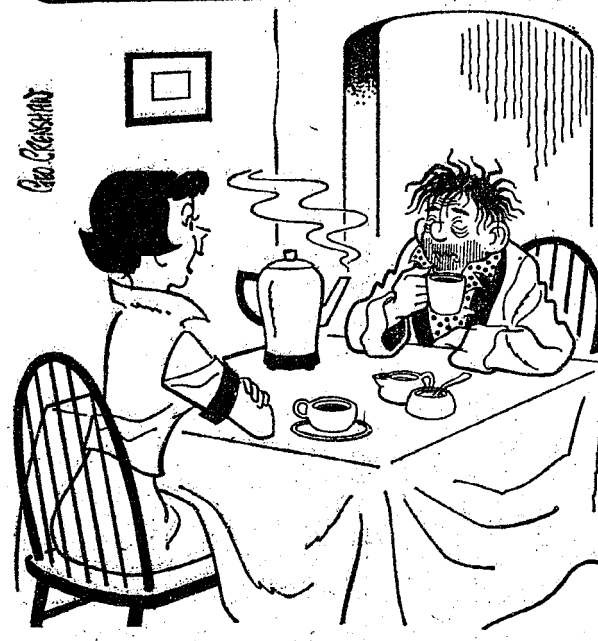
"In a good home each child is liked and valued just for himself, regardless of his capabilities and limitations, his successes and failures, or his physical appearance," says Mr. Imig.

Moderate and consistent discipline will set limits for a child's behavior and, at the same time, encourage him to practice making his own decisions and to accept responsibility.

"Parents should basically agree on a philosophy of child rearing, even though there may be some differences of opinion," says Mrs. Imig.

Telephone Your Club News to GR 5-3581.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'm trying a new brand of coffee. Do you find it fresher, richer, more fragrant and excitingly alive with flavor?"

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From John W. Hobbs, Dayton, Ky.: I remember the old steam engine with its huge traction wheels. About 1904 my father decided a new barn was needed, the existing barn having been built of logs when the land was cleared. He bought a stand of timber on the Pearson farm about two miles north of our farm and my uncle Tanner moved his sawmill and steam engine to this stand of timber to saw the "pattern" for the barn.

Uncle Tanner owned the farm adjoining my father's about half way between Rineyville and Vine Grove. Otter Creek must have traversed about one-half mile through this land. The house was located the spot where a never-failing spring of cool water flowed out of the side of the hill. When we had occasion to go to Vine Grove for groceries and coal oil in exchange for eggs and butter, it seems we were always thirsty when we came to Uncle Tanner's spring. We drank our fill while the horses drank from the creek.

Aunt Lize enjoyed smoking her corn cob pipe and was a wonderful cook. She was one of the first to own a coal oil stove, which almost cost her life. When lighting it one evening, it exploded and set the house on fire. Aunt Lize got out safely, but nothing was saved. Uncle Tanner was away with his threshing machine, but it was only a short time later that he put his sawmill in operation sawing the "pattern" for a new house constructed on the same site.

CHANGE OF SCENERY
Small flowers or few flowers may indicate overcrowding, according to R. A. Meeklenberg, Michigan State University horticulturist. Bulbs may be transplanted but should be dug up in the summer and replanted in the fall. With properly dried bulbs replanted, better blooms may be expected in the spring.

TENDER LOVING CARE
Dr. William Carpenter, Michigan State University horticulturist, says that roses need extra care if they are to look their best. Proper cultivating, mulching, watering and disbudding will lead to prettier roses throughout their blooming season.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

107 N. MAIN

CHELSEA

Four Area Students Attend Orientation Session at EMU

Four area high school graduates who plan to enroll as freshmen at Eastern Michigan University in September recently attended a one-day orientation program on the campus.

Students attending the orientation were Denise D. Slusser, daughter of Mrs. Carol Slusser of 110 Island Lake Rd., David C. Holiday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Holiday of 8020 Forest, Dexter, and Lori S. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Clark and Karen J. Kopka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kopka, both of Manchester.

During the program the stu-

dents, with groups from other area high schools, received both individual and small group counseling and registered for the fall semester. During their 24-hour stay on the campus they were given a tour and had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with campus routines in residence hall surroundings.

Parents were invited to attend a special parents' orientation including talks by University personnel.

In Puno, Peru, housewives cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,500 feet. The oxygen thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca robs automobile engines of 30 percent of their rated horsepower.

Senior Citizen Activities

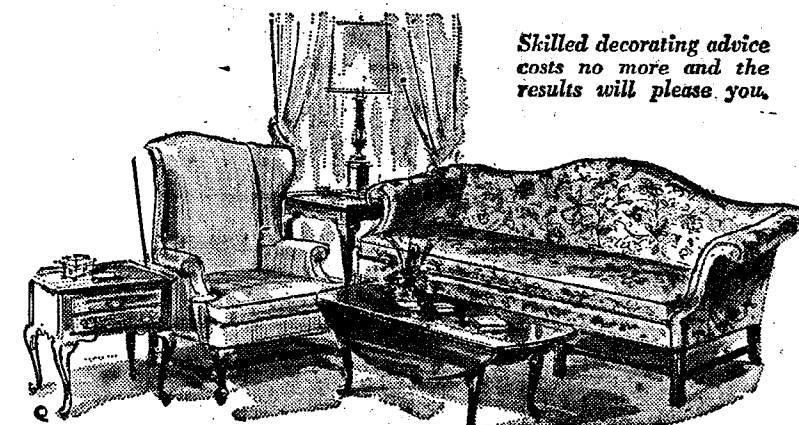
There were only 12 members present for the social meeting on Thursday, July 8, because of vacations and the hot weather. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Merkel and Mrs. Joe Hafner. The evening was spent playing cards.

Friday night was cooler and 18 members were present. After the evening games cards were played. Thursday, July 15, is the pot-luck birthday party with the committee being Mrs. Lula Sweeney, Martin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Holzhofer.

The First United Methodist Church
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Miss Connie Baur, organist
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Sunday, July 11, 1971
4 o'clock in the afternoon
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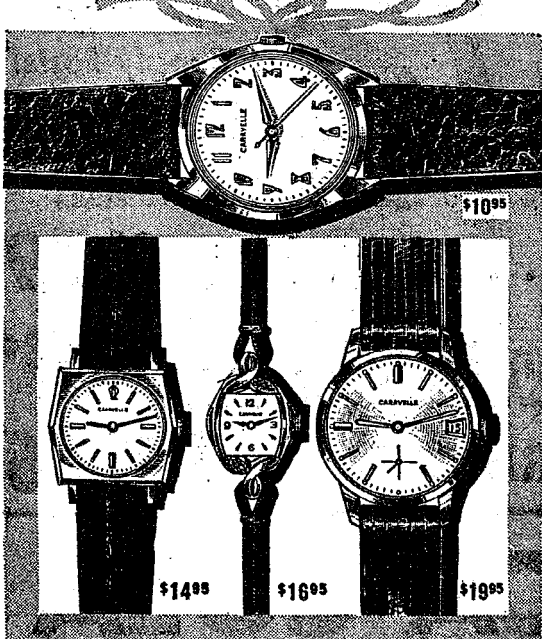
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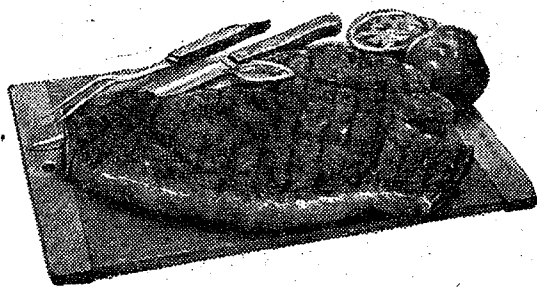
Skiff "A"—Precision jeweled, water resistant, sport watch, \$10.95	Dorothy "C"—Silver dial, leather strap, \$14.95	Skidmore "E"—17 jewels, sculptured case, \$16.95	Fathom "G"—Water resistant, calendar watch, \$19.95
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U. S. D. A. CHOICE STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1²⁹ lb.



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49¢ 85¢
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