

# Choirmaster and Boys Attend Choir Camp

Three boys of the Crucifer Boys, school were Christopher Dearnley, Choir of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, selected to attend the annual choir camp sponsored by the Royal School of Church Music, London, England, the week of July 8-11.

The camp convened on Put-In-Bay Island in Lake Erie off the Ohio shore.

The boys from 50 states and their choirmasters attended this session.

GUEST CONDUCTORS for this

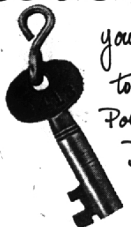
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## MICHIGAN MIRROR

# New Laws Affect Citizens

By **ELMER E. WHITE**  
Michigan Press Association

The second set of laws affecting Michigan citizens will take effect Sept. 6.

The bulk of having two batches of new statutes take effect in a single year occurred because the 1962 legislative session did not end until last December.

By law, statutes enacted in a given session take effect 90 days after adjournment of that legislature unless otherwise specified during the session.

This year the legislature gave some 90 bills "immediate effect," they became law when signed by the governor on a date specified in the measures.

Among the new laws affecting a large percentage of the citizenry is a measure allowing motorists to drive 70 miles per hour at night on Michigan's full controlled access freeways.

**CURRENTLY** the night time limit is 60 miles per hour. The same bill will also set a minimum speed of 45 miles on the limited access highways.

Increased fees are in store for a number of people.

Higher fees in the marriage license fee, notary public registration, dentists' certificate of practice, registration of unretarded births and fees for veterinarians' licenses were all put into effect this year.

Still another group laws enacted by the legislature this year became effective in September, but will not be used until later dates.

This practice is commonly used to allow implementation of laws by affected individuals and groups before passage of the bill and enforcement of the law.

**EXAMPLES** of this type of legislation from the current session are a measure requiring the installation of seat belts on all new cars sold in the state, and a bill requiring many school districts to provide bus transportation to parochial school students as well as those enrolled in public facilities.

The seat belt requirement will not take effect until the start of 1965, and legislators wrote a July 1, 1964 effective date into the controversial school bus bill.

Pressures on camping facilities in the state continues despite recent additions and improvements made by the conservation department.

**ARTHUR C. ELMER**, chief of the department's parks division, reports that during 1961, Michigan camp sites were used 2,270,160 days.

This figure is arrived at by computing the number of days used and the number of campers accommodated.

The division is responsible for 51 state parks and 13 recreation areas spread throughout the state.

Camping facilities are spread throughout the various sections of

the state and are able to accommodate many touring families.

Elmer lists his biggest problem is that the division has no way to control the flow of traffic. Too often too many people want to camp at the same time and same place.

Constant increases in the number of camp sites registered have failed to keep pace with the heightened interest in camping.

Michigan ranks at about the midpoint among the states in the educational training provided its children, according to the Michigan Education Association.

Among the 50 states, the average

number of years of school completed ranged from a low of 8.7 years in Kentucky and South Carolina, to a high of 12.3 in Utah. County breakdowns show median school years completed by Michigan children ranged from a low of 8.5 in Keweenaw and 8.7 in Lake counties, to a high of 12.2 years in Washtenaw.

Children in Ingham, Midland and Oakland counties came close to the Washtenaw high by completing a median of 12.1 years of schooling.

## Happenings

(Continued from J-B)

hair won't lay down yet, he was so scared.

Down at Big Beaver live Messrs. Ed. Lamb and Charlie Sturgis. They hired a horse that ran away with the two of them. This frightened equine dragged them through a cornfield and when they were stopped in their mad career, the buggy wasn't worth much, and the feelings of these two celebrated horsemen can be better described than imagined.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
July 13, 1933

Overriding the "top" votes of Commissioners Clarence Vliet and J. H. McBride, who demanded immediate action, the City Commission Monday night voted to table any action on the proposed bond-for-tax plan. The resolution, which would authorize acceptance of city bonds in payment of delinquent taxes for all years prior to 1933, was discussed but no definite action was taken.

**Formation** of a swimming team built around the Baldwin High school swimming team which took third place in the State Class B Championships in its first year is well under way, Coach Ernest T. Engel announced yesterday. The purpose of the swimming team, as well as to stimulate interest, is to hold exhibition meets with picked teams from the Detroit area.

**A 138-vote margin** gave John S. Black, of 681 Oak street, a victory in the annual Board of Education election Monday night. Mr. Black polled 448 votes and his lone opponent and neighbor, E. S. Clark, of 692 Oak street, polled 310. The new board member is secretary-treasurer of Nelson Baker and Company of Detroit.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
July 8, 1948

A small group of long-time Birmingham residents have met and decided on the formation of a Birmingham Historical Society in order to preserve in written form the past, present and future history of Detroit's most outstanding residential suburb. Called together by the Rev. Theodore Waggazer of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, the group included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, H. M. Foley, Mrs. Charles A. Shain, Mrs. H. H. Corson and Clarence Vliet.

In a sudden move which even caught his employees by surprise, Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne today publicly announced plans for his retirement from the U. S. Post Office Department effective August 1. At a special gathering of Birmingham postal employees yesterday afternoon, Byrne disclosed to them his plans to take advantage of a 15-year retirement plan so he can become associated with some private business enterprise.

Woodward Avenue, between Brow and Lincoln, is to be surfaced sometime next summer, the city commission agreed Tuesday night in asking City Manager Donald S. Egbert to prepare this project for inclusion in the 1949-50 city budget. Egbert recommended this action since that portion of Woodward is more heavily traveled than that part north of Oakland.

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## Seaholm Grads Win Scholarships from Sloan Foundation

Two Birmingham young men are among nine students entering Cornell University in Sept. who have been awarded scholarships by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

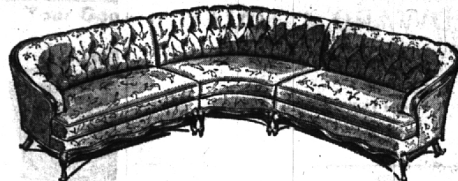
Thomas F. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kennedy of 332

Wimbleton, and Timothy M. Maker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maker of 22580 W. 14 Mile Road, are two of 140 recent high school graduates selected by colleges participating in the program.

Purpose of the awards, which vary in amount individually from \$200 to \$2000 per year, is to aid qualified students because "funds available for undergraduate scholarships have not kept pace with the rise in enrollment and tuition charges," said Everett Case, president of the Foundation.

Kennedy and Maker, both graduates of Seaholm High School, were recognized on the basis of academic excellence, personal integrity and leadership potential.

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## OAKLAND'S

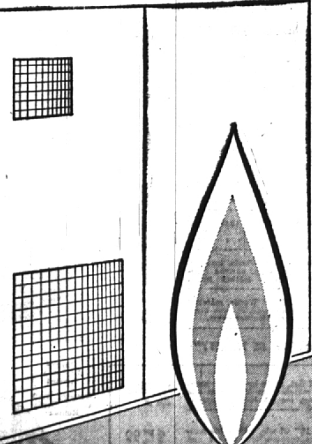
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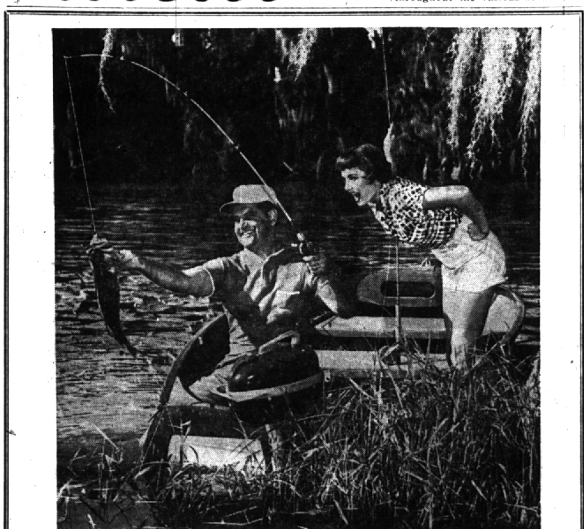
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