

COMPLETE TOP SERVICE

ONE GR 5-1311

atic

you?

800

cts

IR 9-665

ider

eds

al No. 306

e with

ependent

down

WER

195

ER

S.



EXCHANGE MAYOR Ross Lower of Sturgis was presented the customary key to the village in a brief ceremony Monday morning at the Municipal Building to start Michigan Week activities in the local scene. Visitors from Sturgis and the official welcoming

party are, from left, Clerk George Winans, Assessor Thomas Smith, Mrs. Frederick Weber, Mrs. Lower, Sturgis Mayor Lower, Trustee Frederick Weber, Sturgis Commissioner and Mrs. Carlyle Kitson, Trustee and Mrs. Larry Chapman, and former Trustee Dr. L. J. Paul.

Exchange Mayor Entertained

Despite cool temperatures, Chelsea's program for Exchange Mayor Day, highlight of Michigan Week activities throughout the state, got off to a fine start with a reception at Pierce Park promptly at 9:15 a.m.

Along with Mayor and Mrs. Ross Lower and City Commissioner and Mrs. Carlyle Kitson, of Sturgis, the official Chelsea party included councilmen, other dignitaries and their wives.

Led by the Chelsea High school band, the visitors and their welcoming committee joined the parade which led to the Municipal Building. The presentation of the key to the Village took place in the Council chambers. A coffee session in the Fire Hall followed.

The next development was a trip to Sugar Loaf Lake State park where the guest mayor took part in the dedication of the new public camping facility. He presented the park's first pass to Chelsea resident Steven Clark.

Events planned for the afternoon began with luncheon at Schumm's restaurant, followed by

a tour of the Chrysler Proving Ground, the Chelsea Milling Co., and a visit to the Methodist Home where they were welcomed by the Rev. Edwin Weiss. Mrs. William Weber, Sr., opened her home on

Condon St. for the afternoon reception.

Mayor Lower and his party were guests of the Kiwanis Club for dinner and the program which followed.

Extra Operating Millage For Schools Approved, 2-to-1

A total of 1,001 voters turned out for Monday's millage election, approving the issue by almost two to one. There were 637 "yes" votes; 340 "no"; and 15 spoiled ballots.

Members of the School Board expressed appreciation for the large majority evidenced.

The 2.5 mill operational levy approved Monday, combined with the levy from the County Tax Allocation Board increases the total by 1.22 mills over the 1964-65 school year.

The increased operational millage will permit much-needed improvements which include an expanded curriculum and a more favorable pupil-teacher ratio with the addition of one elementary and two high school teachers and advancing the half-time band teacher to full-time status.

Other improvements which are made possible include purchase of new buses to replace the older vehicles now in use which continually grow more costly to maintain.

C. Rowe Hospitalized
Claire Rowe is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance after becoming ill at his home on Washington St.

Activities of a similar nature had been planned in Sturgis for Village President Howard Hasselwardt and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, II.

Following an official welcome by the vice-mayor, they were escorted to the Sturgis-Younis auditorium where they received the key to the city. While at the auditorium, which serves Sturgis as a community center, they viewed an art show, expressly hung for Michigan Week.

Sturgis, which unlike most communities in the state, begins Michigan Week activities with a Saturday program attended by Gov. George A. Romney, also selects a beauty queen. Meeting Miss Sturgis was included in the day's events planned for the Chelsea officials.

They also toured local business and industrial sites, visited the City Service building and the sewage treatment plant.

In the afternoon, while the men held a staff meeting, the ladies were entertained at a tea. The day's activities wound up with dinner at Patterson's restaurant.

QUOTE

Tell me what company thou keepest, and I'll tell thee what thou art.
—Cervantes

The Chelsea Standard

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Monday, May 12	40	75	0.00
Tuesday, May 13	40	60	0.00
Wednesday, May 14	30	71	0.00
Thursday, May 15	40	62	0.00
Friday, May 16	61	81	0.00
Saturday, May 17	50	82	0.00
Sunday, May 18	38	76	0.00

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 47

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Kiwanis Club Presents Good Citizen Awards

Outstanding Boy, Girl Honored in Each Grade from 7 Through 12

Mayor Ross Lower, exchange mayor from Sturgis, who took part in Chelsea's Michigan Week activities Monday, was the guest of honor at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Other guests there were Mrs. Lower, City Commissioner and Mrs. Carlyle Kitson, also from Sturgis, Councilman and Mrs. Paul G. Schaeble, Jr., Councilman and Mrs. Frederick Weber, also had charge of the exchange mayor program.

City Assessor and Mrs. Thomas Smith and former Councilman Dr. J. J. Paul and his wife.

The meeting continued with the presentation of Citizenship certificates for outstanding citizenship to a boy and girl in grades 7 and 8 in St. Mary's Catholic school and Chelsea Junior High and all four students in Chelsea High were part of the program.

St. Mary's pupils cited are Cynthia Nelson, James Juergens, and Robert and James Boy-ron. Chelsea Junior High pupils cited are Dennis Shears, Dennis Shears, and Tom Shears. Chelsea High students cited are Cathy Fulk, Dan Maynard, Larry Porath, Pat Wood, Linda Wahl, and Donald Hinders.

John R. Heller, chairman of the Boys and Girls committees, was thanked by committee members John Fall and William Win-

Fifth Board Candidate Files Petitions

A fifth candidate has filed a petition for nomination to the two positions on the Chelsea School District Board of Education. Herman Koehn has joined Robert Koch, Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Dresch, Jr., Charles Lancaster and Robert Taylor.

Arthur Kuhl and Paul Mann, now ending four-year terms, have announced they will not file for re-election.

The deadline for filing petitions with Robert Foster, Board secretary, was Saturday. The elections have been set for June 14.

Rubbish Pick-Up By Village Crews Coming Monday

Next Monday, May 24, is the date for Chelsea's big spring rubbish pick-up. Chelsea Public Works crews, assisted by the Chelsea rubbish pick-up contractor, will begin the pick-up early Monday morning.

All rubbish that is placed at the curb—large or small—will be picked up. It is hoped to complete the pick-up in one day; however, if that proves impossible, the pick-up will be finished as soon as possible the next day.

It is important that the rubbish be at the curb very early Monday morning. Trucks will not return to the same street after



'A WINNER'—And her work. Deborah Gorton, sophomore in Chelsea High school, stands beside her contribution for Michigan Week's Education Day which falls today. Deborah's multiple effort, judged one of the top four among the 55 produced in Jack Curli's art class, took one week to complete.

Poppy Sales Slated Here Tomorrow

The annual Poppy Sale, which symbolizes the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of American soldiers in the three major conflicts during the past 50 years, will be carried out tomorrow on Chelsea streets. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Headquarters for the groups involved in the sale will be the Korner House (now home of the Chelsea Senior Citizens) at the corner of Main and Middle.

"Buddy" poppies, made of silk cloth, are the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A crepe paper replica is made by the American Legion.

The sale is co-sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4078, and the Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary. Chairman in charge of the former group is Mrs. Fred Klink Sr. Mrs. William Blass is chairman for the American Legion group.

(Continued on page five)

Senior Citizens To Dedicate Korner House

Jaycees Win State Awards

George Akin, out-going president of the Chelsea Jaycees, was among the top five to receive an award at the convention held in Grand Rapids last week-end. Chelsea was among 229 chapters from the state attending.

Dan Maroney, vice-president from District V, won a trip with all expenses paid to the national convention which will be held in Buffalo, N.Y., the latter part of June. His recognition was based on the increase of membership in his chapter, the largest in the state.

Other awards won by Chelsea Jaycees included first place for public relations and for chapter development; second place: publications, internal club relations and extension; third place: Americanism and governmental affairs, youth and sports and community development.

Chelsea members who attended the convention are Mr. and Mrs. George Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinaway, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hopkins, Donald Bush, Ronald Eder and Mike Sweet.

Librarian Being Sought

McKune Memorial Library Board officers for the current year 1965-66, are Mrs. F. W. Wagner, president; John Thomson, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Ferguson, secretary; and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, treasurer.

The board has announced that a new chief librarian is being sought to succeed Mrs. Francis Wojciechowski who has submitted her resignation, effective Aug. 15.

Ceremonies Set Saturday in New Club Room

The Senior Citizens group of Chelsea has planned dedication ceremonies to be held Saturday at their meeting room in the Carl Schneider building at the southwest corner of Main and Middle streets.

The program committee in charge of the event includes Miss Nina Greening, the Rev. R. A. J. Livingston and Hurschel O'Dell.

A highlight of the ceremony, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be a talk by J. Vincent Burg, II, giving the background history of the founding of the Senior Citizens chapter. He says the name suggested for the meeting place is the "Korner House."

The dedication program will include music by the Chelsea High school band; invocation by the Rev. Livingston; introduction of guests by Robert Foster, master of ceremonies; an explanation of the Chelsea Area Recreation Commission's plans; by Alan Conklin, recreation director; a talk on the topic "Future Responsibility of the Senior Citizens' Movement," by Village President Howard Hasselwardt; and acceptance of the "Korner House" by the Senior Citizens president Wilbert Breitenwischer.

Mrs. Vern List, one of the Senior Citizens group members, has been asked to speak, welcoming the citizens to the dedication, and her husband is to preside at the formal opening of the quarters.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski will pronounce the benediction and the program will be closed with a selection by the school band.

The Senior Citizens group was organized under the sponsorship of the Chelsea Area Recreation Commission.

School Board Meets Tuesday Evening with Building Committees

Report of Sharp Enrollment Increase For Fall Creates Need for Action

Council Briefs

At the May 18 Village Council meeting, the invocation was given by the Rev. Elmer Stenson, pastor of the Chelsea Baptist church.

Request granted to George Merkel for a variance in zoning regulations to permit construction of a two-car garage at 142 Van Buren St.

Bids received from J. R. Panelli Co. and Pelford Doolin for portable air compressor equipment to be used by the Public Works Department (as per specifications). The Panelli equipment bid was \$3,040 for a Worthington Blue Brute "425" model compressor with breaker tools and optional extras, two-quart line oiler and clutch at a total cost of \$4,225.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce requested parking space for the "Historymobile" trailer to be in Chelsea June 1, 2 and 3. Approval was given for permitting the use of parking space in the lot immediately east of the fire station on W. Middle St.

Motion approved to purchase a portable generator for use by the Fire Department. Total cost to be \$200.

Discussion of applications for an opening in the Chelsea Police Department.

Request received from the American Legion Auxiliary, the Chelsea VFW Post and the VFW Auxiliary to have the annual poppy sale on the streets Friday, May 21. The request received the Council's approval.

Resolution approved for application to be made to the Michigan State Highway Department to make storm sewer connections to existing manholes at M-52 and Dewey St.

Approval voted for acceptance of the low bid of Merkel Brothers (\$1,295) for repair and replacement of floors and baseboards in the entire downstairs area of the Municipal Building.

Motioned approved to hire Harold Jan Bable as an apprentice lineman, effective June 1, 1965.

Olivet College Honors D. Bacon on Birthday

Honored on his 70th birthday recently by his alma mater, Olivet College, was Donald H. Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products. The establishment of the Donald H. Bacon Library Fund was announced last week. Bacon is a trustee at Olivet.



SHELLEY BAIZE

Places 4th in Detroit Area Spelling Bee

An eighth grader from Chelsea Junior High school placed fourth in a live telecast of the Metropolitan Spelling contest over WWJ-TV on May 12. She is Shelley Baize, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baize, 140 Island Lake Rd.

As winner in her district, Shelley competed with 27 other district finalists from Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. More than 20,000 students were originally entered in the spelling bee which is sponsored by the Detroit News.

The televised showdown included 10 finalists, reduced from the 28 who had participated in an earlier session the day of the broadcast.

The final girl contestant to remain standing, Shelley met her downfall on the word, dachshund.

Championship Track Meet Set Tonight

Parents and friends of Chelsea High school track team members are invited to attend the track championship conference with Saline High school at CHS this afternoon (May 20).

The program includes field events at 4:15 p.m., preliminaries at 4:30 p.m. and all finals and running events at 6:30 p.m. Rooters are needed since the Chelsea team will have to make a fine showing to win over Saline which holds first place.

CHS Choir Concert Set Next Sunday

Chelsea High school choir will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. in the High School auditorium under the direction of Paul W. Schultz.

The choir will present two groups of songs. The first group will be sacred numbers and the second group secular, containing everything from a contemporary number to songs from "West Side Story."

In addition to the choir, a mixed ensemble and a special group of sixth grade girls will also perform.

A free-will offering will be taken to assist the choir in sending two students to a music camp at Central Michigan University this summer.

Freight Cars Derailed

A draw bar on one of the east-bound freight trains going past Four Mile Lake last Friday at 3 a.m. broke away and fell between the track rails, causing the caboose and last car to become derailed. Repairs were made and the tracks cleared by 11 a.m. No one was injured.

Two Will Represent Chelsea At Wolverine Boys' State



DAVID WOOD

Representing Chelsea at the Wolverine Boys' State convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing, June 16-22, will be David Clark, chosen by the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion, and David Wood, sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Clark, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, 15685 Old US-12. He is secretary of the Chelsea Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has been a member of a 4-H club for six years, and as a representative of the Steer club will attend the FFA Leadership Training Region II camp in Ohio in June. Following graduation from Chelsea High school next year, he plans to begin studies toward a career in veterinary medicine at MSU.

Incoming secretary of the Kiwanis Club is David Clark. (Continued on page five)



DAVID CLARK

Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 5-3581
General Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association
1951-1953-1956-1959-1960
Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning at 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich., and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan:		Outside Michigan:	
One Year	\$3.00	One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	\$1.75	Six Months	\$2.25
Single Copies	\$.10	Single Copies	\$.10

Service men or women, anywhere, 1 year \$3.00

Official Advertising Representative
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Senator Philip A. Hart's

REPORT from WASHINGTON



Conservation is hard to write about because it is almost impossible not to sound preachy. The writer is instantly tempted to refer to "generations yet unborn" and to the "responsibilities of society to preserve natural beauty." He is inclined to recite obvious truths: "We must live beside these waters—clean or dirty—for all of the future" and "We must preserve some stretches of shoreline for a growing population."

Well, I am not yet tired of saying all these things, although I sometimes suspect my readers might be weary of hearing them. And a logical response to these preachments might be "Sure, but what's being done about it?" Happily, quite a bit.

CHELSEA THEATRE

CHELSEA, MICH.

24-Hr. Program
Information: 475-8212THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
MAY 20 - 21 - 22COLOR BY DELUXE PARAVISION
Presented by UNITED ARTISTSSUN. THRU WED.
MAY 23 - 26

TORRID ACAPULCO!

...where the hot set love themselves to pieces!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRUCKHEIMER production

LAMA TURNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON • O'BRIAN

Love HAS MANY FACES

ACAPULCO COLOR

BOTH ROMAN POWERS

STEFANIE

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

H. H. Oude

CAMPING TIME PROBLEMS

SURE YOU HAVE ALL YOUR FISHING GEAR? DID YOU REMEMBER TO BUY A LICENSE? HOW ABOUT FOOD? GOT PLENTY? SOMETHING FOR MOSQUITOES? AND SNAKE BITE? AND YOUR MEDICINE? DON'T FORGET TO TAKE TWO GREEN PILLS AND ONE RED ONE EACH DAY. WHAT IF YOUR OFFICE SHOULD CALL DURING THE WEEK?...



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Questionable Honor
Action and research programs on poverty have brought Michigan into the top 10 among the states in receipt of federal funds for the war on poverty.

Latest figures indicate the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the nation-wide anti-poverty program, has firm plans to spend well over \$18 million in Michigan on various projects.

This gives Michigan a per-person average expenditure of \$2.31 to rank fifth among the states and Michigan rates third behind only California and Kentucky on the total figure.

Many local projects are under way with previously received federal funds and several regional or statewide plans are at various stages of progress.

Three grants have been received, for example, for work being conducted by the Detroit group calling itself "Total Action Against Poverty."

Colleges and universities in Michigan have come into more than \$500,000 for study and work projects this spring. Regionally and state-wide \$1.3 million was received for programs to aid migratory workers.

An extensive urban job corps center at Port Custer appears to be the biggest state project envisioned to date. Having already received about \$7 million, several more millions are promised from federal sources if the program is effective.

Effectiveness of all these programs is still to be proven. If results can be seen in terms of improved living standards and decreased unemployment rolls, there would be few who would criticize.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

The estimated amount of unpaid insurance benefits, wages and checks was a big factor in legislative determination to change the escheat law.

One estimate, from the assistant attorney general who specializes in escheats, is that the state would collect from \$30-140 million initially under the law. After the first windfall, Assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman said the amount would average \$5-17 million annually.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

The estimated amount of unpaid insurance benefits, wages and checks was a big factor in legislative determination to change the escheat law.

One estimate, from the assistant attorney general who specializes in escheats, is that the state would collect from \$30-140 million initially under the law. After the first windfall, Assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman said the amount would average \$5-17 million annually.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

The estimated amount of unpaid insurance benefits, wages and checks was a big factor in legislative determination to change the escheat law.

One estimate, from the assistant attorney general who specializes in escheats, is that the state would collect from \$30-140 million initially under the law. After the first windfall, Assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman said the amount would average \$5-17 million annually.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

The estimated amount of unpaid insurance benefits, wages and checks was a big factor in legislative determination to change the escheat law.

One estimate, from the assistant attorney general who specializes in escheats, is that the state would collect from \$30-140 million initially under the law. After the first windfall, Assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman said the amount would average \$5-17 million annually.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

The estimated amount of unpaid insurance benefits, wages and checks was a big factor in legislative determination to change the escheat law.

One estimate, from the assistant attorney general who specializes in escheats, is that the state would collect from \$30-140 million initially under the law. After the first windfall, Assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman said the amount would average \$5-17 million annually.

These funds previously were barred from collection under the state escheat law. Companies which had unclaimed insurance benefits, checks and wages just kept them in a fund and accumulated interest on them.

Legislators this year decided the state should rightfully collect these funds since it already was getting money from the sale of property and other amounts through the escheat process.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, May 18, 1964—Mayor Joseph Quinn of Manistee will be here Monday for Mayor Exchange day, highlight of the Michigan Week activities. While he and two Manistee officials are here, Village president Robert Daniels, accompanied by Councilman Harvey Lixey and their wives, will be feted in Manistee. A businessmen's luncheon at the Congregational church is scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce.

Harold Jones was elected president of Friends of the McKune Memorial Library at the annual meeting. Other officers on the slate included Mrs. Lowell Davison, Mrs. Frederick Belser, Benjamin Bower, Dr. J. V. Fisher and Ben Donaldson.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Chelsea firemen were called out to stand by after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County Road Commission truck at 1-04 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Despite the fact that gas was spilled from one of the trucks, there was no fire. Reports state the truck driver had dozed at the wheel.

Drinking Youth Cause Park Trouble

Beer-drinking teen-agers are causing headaches for authorities at the Silver Lake unit of the Pinckney Recreation Area.

Norman Roeski, supervisor of the area, said scores of high school students out for weekend parties and outings are violating a state regulation which forbids alcoholic beverages in a state park between April 15 and June 25. That regulation was established last year and was aimed at stopping teenagers from using state parks as sites for "graduation parties" at which intoxicants are used.

Roeski called Conservation officer Donley Boyer at 7 a.m. Sunday, asking him to assist in controlling the teenagers.

Roeski said in recent week-end high school students from a number of area communities have arrived at Silver Lake and attempted to bring intoxicants into the park. All alcoholic beverages which are confiscated and held at the gates by authorities, but many teen-agers smuggle in supplies of beer, Roeski said.

Recently high school students from Wayne brought beer into the park without the knowledge of authorities and created a series of disturbances, he said. At one point a car was pushed over an embankment by the group and several fights broke out among the students, it was reported.

Three of the Wayne students were cited for violation of the ban on alcohol in a state park, while others involved in the disturbances were given warnings.

Roeski pointed out that a sign listing the alcoholic beverage restriction is posted at the entrance to Silver Lake, and teenagers entering the park are warned of it.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardiovascular diseases (981,080) exceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history—from the Revolutionary War (602,330), says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United

ig Cause rouble
een-agers are for authorities
e unit, of the n Area.
supervisor of s of high school
weekend parties
outing, a state
orbits alcohol
e park between
25. That res
ashed last year
stopping teen
state parks and
on parties" are
are used,
reservation off
at 7 a.m. Sun
assist in con
rs.
court week-end
nities have ar
and attempt
into the park
izes which ar
up on request
es, but man
in supplies
chool student
it beer into the
knowledge of au
ad a series of
said. At on
ushed over a
e group and
se out amou
reported.
ayne student
ion of the park
te park, while
in the dis
n-warnings.
2 that a large
colonic bever
sted at the m
ke, and teen
the Michig
a Michig
EY
LE?
TO PAY?
gement
5
ourt Bldg.
or d Bonded

Supervisor Edwin Schaible Dies Suddenly Saturday at 86

Freedom township's supervisor, Edwin F. Schaible, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon while driving his car on a road near his home, 8941 W. 10th St.

A witness reportedly stated that the supervisor was driving north on W. 10th St. when he suddenly fell from the car while traveling south on W. 10th St. The vehicle veered off the side of the road, went down a ditch and hit a fence post. An attempt to revive Schaible was unsuccessful and he was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Schaible was 86 years old, the oldest supervisor in the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors. He was born Oct. 10, 1878, in Freedom township, a son of Matt and Martha Pfizenmiller. He was a member of Bethel Church of Christ, Freedom township. He survives.

The newspaper is your contact with Main Street, your neighbor, the world.

Usually the victim of gossip has something others are jealous of.

JUNE BRIDE SALE

BATH SCALE



SPECIAL 3.95

12-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR



SPECIAL 18.88

2 1/2 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE



SPECIAL 4.44

SUNBEAM RUG SCRUBBER



\$24.95

Sunbeam VACUUM CLEANER



SALE PRICE 39.88

TEFLON COATED 7" ALUMINUM FRY PAN



SPECIAL 2.99

ELECTRIC PORTABLE MIXER



BRIDE SPECIAL 9.77

DELUXE BLENDER



SALE PRICE 15.95

CHELSEA HARDWARE

110 S. Main St. Phone GR 9-6311

PACK 455 CUB SCOUTS OF BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH



A NEW BANNER: Cub Scouts of Pack 455 were the recipients of a new flag at a ceremony which took place in the Junior High school on April 29. William Willard (right), representing the Bishop's committee of St. Barnabas Episcopal church which donated the flag, is shown with David Smyth, Den 11 (left to right); Ronnie DeLoe, Den 10; Robert Rudd, Webelos Den; and Steve Worden, Den 9.

103 Kiwanis Club Members Now Serving in Congress

A total of 103 Kiwanians are serving in the 89th Congress of the United States a recent survey has revealed. The survey, undertaken at the time of Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Year, showed 22 members of Kiwanis in the Senate and 81 members in the House of Representatives. This number constitutes about one-sixth of the national legislature.

Don Turner, president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, characterized this record as a dramatization of the traditional desire of Kiwanians to assume individual responsibility and to share in the burden of national, state, and local problems. "The number of Kiwanians in the national legislature at the time of our Golden Anniversary marks an all time high," the president said.

Commenting on this record of service, Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, former Governor of the Alabama Kiwanis District, said:

"Most of man's problems arise as a result of group action rather than individual action. It seems only appropriate that man's problems should be attacked through group action. I hate to think what the world would be like if each man attempted to set himself off from the world's problems. Frankly, I believe the world would be an immensely more difficult place in which to live."

"The history of our nation is a shining example of individuals taking an interest and doing something about problems which affected large groups of people."

"I wonder what the world would be today if George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or Nathan Hale had thought only of themselves."

To this, Senator Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota, a Past Governor of Kiwanis' Minnesota-Dakotas District, added:

"For the past 60 years, Kiwanis has built. It has not only built itself into a great service organization, but it has also built better cities and towns, better education and charitable institutions, better opportunities for the needy; and, last and best, it has built human beings into finer and better citizens. And it has achieved all of these worthy goals not because it is 'Kiwanis,' but because it is an organization established on the premise that each of us has a responsibility to our fellow man, a responsibility of sharing, to the best of our abilities, the burdens of the problems that confront mankind. Out of this sharing, I am convinced, will be achieved the peace of mind, the strength of spirit, and the international understanding that all of us so fervently seek."

The term "Devil Dogs" originated when, during World War I, wave upon wave of Marines attacked the German lines so persistently that the Germans referred to the Marines as "Teufelhunden" meaning "Fighting dogs of legendary origin."

The father of the Coast Guard was Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury. At the beginning the service was known as the Revenue Marine. It was given its present name in 1915.

Kiwanis Quotes

"Without faith a man can do nothing; with it all things are possible."

—SIR WM. OSBER

Fix-Up, Clean-Up, Paint-Up with Budget-Wise

DISCOUNTS

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20-21-22

75-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

7/16 diameter. Delivers 400 gal. minute.

\$2.49

25-FT. 3-TUBE VINYL SPRINKLER

\$1.88

3-PIECE ALL-METAL GARDEN TOOL SET

Trowel - Transplanter - Cultivator

39¢

FACTORY FRESH PAINT BRUSHES

1/2" to 4" width.

29¢-59¢-99¢-1.49

— Your Choice —

BUDGET-WISE STORE

Chelsea's First Discount Store
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1611

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bull and daughter, Anita, of Reed City, were overnight guests Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elkins and visited relatives and other friends here. They also visited Mrs. Bull's mother, Mrs. Edna Faulkner who is now staying at 283 Elmhurst, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Leo Tuttle is home again after visiting two weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachtig of Putnam Valley, N. Y. While there she also visited other relatives in Yorktown Heights and Yonkers.

U-M Graduate

Among recent graduates at the University of Michigan was Judith Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Armstrong, 120 Cavanaugh Lake. Judith's requirements for her degree, a B.A. in Education, were completed with distinction.

Differences of opinion are the stimuli that lead to honest conclusions if anybody wants to be intellectually honest.

make your own TV TEST

- Female lead in movie, "Annie Get Your Gun." **Bette Davis**
- Co-star of daytime serial drama "Moment of Truth." **Douglas Watson, Gil Favor, David Niven**
- A member of "The Rogues." **Charles Boyer**
- Discredited Army officer in "Branded." **Henry Fonda**
- Comical series about Marine Corps private. **The Recruit Joe Jones, Gomer Pyle**

ANSWERS: Hutton, Watson, Boyer, Connors, Doug McClure, Robert Stack, Frank Lovejoy

LOOK FOR THE P.F. ON THE HEEL!



\$3.99

P.F. Flyers with exclusive Posture Foundation.

Now **Sanitized**

The P.F. on the heel stands for POSTURE FOUNDATION — the rigid wedge that decreases foot and leg strain... helps youngsters run their fastest longer! Bring in the children for P.F. Flyers today!

B.E. Goodrich

Better Living Begins When You Own A New Home

CONSIDER LANEWOOD

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

By Appointment - Call GR 5-8280

COMPLETE MEAT PROCESSING

FRIGID PRODUCTS

LOCKER DEPARTMENT

TIME TO BALK



Sometimes a mule will balk just for the fun of it, but one thing is sure: the heavier the load he must carry, the more often an animal is inclined to sit down and rest.

Sometimes the average homemaker must fight off the temptation to balk. Household chores seem to "pile up"; there are endless interruptions, something goes wrong with the washing machine or dryer, etc. Seven though she "works like a horse", the homemaker seems to make little headway. And, she doesn't really have time to sit down and rest.

Unless she can afford to hire some help, there is no way to lighten the load. Things can be made easier, though, by taking advantage of the various services provided by the local business community. If you're looking for part-time help in the home, check the want ads or place an ad yourself. In the market for a particular product? Check the ads in this issue, or give the merchant a call. His phone number is listed in the ad.

Whatever your needs — a product or a service — someone nearby is ready to go to work for you.

Trade at Home

for your own sake and community progress

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

TONI TODD

only the look is expensive



CUSTOM COSTUME

For the discriminating... this quietly dramatic 2 piece by Toni Todd. In spun rayon with schiffli embroidered eyelots and scallops. Contrasting dark tone grosgrain ribbon lacing and edging on jacket for added interest. Washable, little or no-iron. In cream, heaven blue or pink cloud.

Since 10 to 18.

\$14.99

DANCER'S

CHELSEA

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTOR BOY SCOUT SUPPLY

WANT ADS

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished house, 2 to 5 miles from Chelsea. Must be neat. Phone 318-227.

SALE — 20-inch girl's bicycle. Good condition. \$10. Phone 478-4312.

SALE — Used 40-inch electric fan in good condition. Phone 478-4312.

SALE — Saturday afternoon in Chelsea area, 2 \$20 bills and \$100 reward for return. GR 9-2341.

SALE — TRAILERS — 18-ft. and 20-ft. 10x50 ft. trailers. John R. Traylor Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 478-4312.

SALE — White gold ring. DES bangle. Call after 5 p.m.

SALES — Light trucking. Call after 5 p.m.

SALES — Spring Sale. Idem-Delicious.

Orchard — JR 9-0408.

Edna — Unimpaired. Call Alan Con. High school.

4 large unfurnished rooms — over 2000 sq. ft. Inquire at 478-4312.

WANT ADS

BOATS FOR RENT — At Green Lake. Also bait. To reserve one call 479-4871.

Real Estate — 3 homes, 3 miles out. One 2-bedroom, modern, beautifully finished. 2 other smaller ones. Priced to sell.

Lake lots for sale.

NEED LISTINGS — **Scripter Real Estate** — MINNIE LESSER, BROKER — 4401 Musbach Rd. Phone 475-5978.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. W6 deliver. John A. Klink. Phone 475-5888 or 479-2877.

EXCHANGE HOURS FOR CASH! — Opportunity to make good money in a business of your own in Chelsea. Start earning at once selling Raleigh products. Write Raleigh, Dept. MCE-782-1721, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE — '02 Alma 10'x50' mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Dennis Boos, Gregory, Mich. 498-2843 or 498-2895.

WANT ADS

WANTED — Young man for part-time work. Farmer preferred. Phone 475-5090.

FOR SALE — Modern lined oak double bed, box springs and mattress. \$80. Phone 475-7280.

CARD OF THANKS — My whole-hearted thanks to all the relatives, friends and neighbors whose calls, visits and gifts did so much to cheer me during my recent stay in the hospital. All were greatly appreciated. Bill Robbins.

CARD OF THANKS — My grateful appreciation is extended to all the friends, neighbors and relatives whose flowers, gifts and visits so brightened my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks go to all who brought the various dishes after I was home and to the Rev. and Mrs. James Craig for their kindly visit. Mrs. Roy Kalmach.

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the children of the Chelsea School district, the Board of Education wishes to thank the many supporters for the overwhelming turnout at the Monday school election. Bob Foster, Secretary, Board of Education.



MORE POSTERS for Education Day were created by (left to right) Jane Farrell, Lee Spaulding and Kathy Taylor. These three individual concepts of the Wolverine State's symbols were also the work of sophomores. While all CHS classes participated in the project, this happened to be a sophomore year.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoover were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bull and daughter, Anita, of Reed City.

Henry Koch and Robert Olds, members of the Okemos High school band, were overnight guests Saturday of Raymond Seitz and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz. They were here to participate in a joint band concert Sunday with the Chelsea High school band.

Mrs. Eva Dancer was honored at a birthday party Saturday, May 8, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer. The table from which the refreshments were served was

centered with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and a three-tiered birthday cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer with their son and daughter, Bob and Diane, and Miss Isabelle Wiley of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja and sons Jan and Dick of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoek and daughter, Susan, of Grand Rapids; Karen Currier of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer of Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoek and daughter, Susan, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hoek's mother, Mrs. Eva Dancer.

On Sunday, May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer of Base Lake entered

at a family gathering in observance of Mother's Day. Mrs. Eva Dancer was one of the mothers honored.

Mrs. Eva Dancer spent several days last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja and family, in Detroit.

NORTH FRANCISCO — Mrs. Leonard Loveland's family spent Tuesday evening with her in observance of her birthday.

On Thursday Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. Harley Loveland attended a mother-daughter banquet at the Methodist church at Horton with Mrs. Harold Spink of Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Toledo, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman called on Fred Scofield at Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson entertained four students of Roosevelt High school, Ypsilanti, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mrs. Nelson Peterson were in Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon and visited Mrs. Ray Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hopkins and children, of Jackson, were Sunday evening visitors at the Nelson Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geib of Ypsilanti spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick and children spent Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Party relatives, including all of Mrs. Leonard Loveland's sons and daughters, were present Sunday for a family birthday dinner in her honor at St. John's church hall at Francisco. The family attended Salem Grove church Sunday morning and Mrs. Loveland's great-granddaughter, Ann Belland of Monroe, was the soloist at the service. She sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sager of Grass Lake were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Notten of Loveland Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer and their family called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nina Wahl of Clear Lake Rd.

The Roy Millers called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman.

Boys' State Delegates . . .

(Continued from page one)

wants Key club, Wood, also 17, is class president at CHS and is editor of the school paper, "The Bulldog Barks." He is president of the Catholic Youth organization here, is an all-A student and has made National Honorary society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood, 848 Flanders St.

The annual sessions of Wolverine Boys' State are designed to give practical experience in government to those whose youthful potentials indicate possible future participation in government.

Based on the premise that experience is the best method of learning, Boys' Staters gain practical and valuable insight through "learning by doing" and running for a week the "mythical 51st" state.

The importance of an individual's interest and participation in a democracy is also demonstrated through this annual program.

Mrs. Jerry Herrick and children of Cavanaugh Lake, visited Tuesday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

SWISS STEAK SUPPER THURSDAY, MAY 27

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
FRANCISCO, MICH.

Continuous Serving from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
CHILDREN: 75¢ ADULTS: \$1.50

For Tickets:
Phone GR 9-4140 or GR 9-1367



Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

214 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

-SPECIALS-

Biscuit Mix 29¢
HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY
Raid 99¢
BOOK
Book Matches 3 boxes 29¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kool-Aid . . . 6 pkgs. 21¢
LEAN-TENDER
Cube Steaks . . . lb. 79¢

We Have Bulk and Package Garden Seeds and Onion Sets

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER



Dream House?

—be sure to get "down-to-earth" home financing.
You will enjoy the prompt, confidential mortgage loan service offered here.

4% INTEREST PAID ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Ashland VITALIZED Gasoline makes your engine come ALIVE!



Dissolves harmful deposits . . . your engine runs clean! You feel the extra surge of power!

Your car sluggish? No zip? Carburetor and combustion chamber deposits have no doubt done their dirt, if you have been using ordinary gasoline. It's easy to change all that! You can release all the hustle that's hidden under your hood, by using Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline or Ashland Regular—both are Vitalized with AG-105. Vitalized gasoline cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean, reduces combustion chamber deposits, increases horsepower. Just a touch of your toe—and you feel that extra surge of power!

So get Vitalized Gasoline—Ashland A-Plus or Ashland Regular—and get up to 10% more miles per gallon!



Available only at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer
...the friendly man with the better brand!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

LOSE YOUR GAS CREDIT CARD?



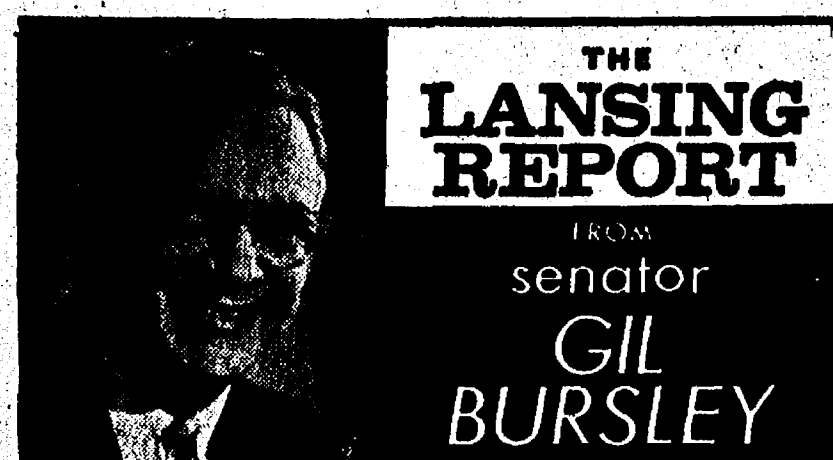
Your Auto-Owners Agent goes ALL-OUT FOR YOU

COMPLETE TAILORED PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR, HOME, PERSONAL, BUSINESS.

A. D. MAYER AGENCY

"Your Protection Is Our Business"
115 Park St. Chelsea, Mich.
Phone: Office 479-5061
Res.: GR 5-4201





Democratic legislators in House and Senate are in sharp clash as to who will be the biggest spenders. Last Friday's closing day for committee action saw House Democrats move to increase expenditures for school aid alone by \$112,000,000. Senate Democrats asked for a \$50,000,000 increase and Governor Romney himself had recommended a \$32,000,000 figure. As a Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee I supported the more conservative Democratic faction which tried to hold the figure not to exceed \$50,000,000. I also support the Romney proposals for increased support for special education, transportation, and handicapped children programs. I am happy to report that the Senate is moving along a bill to strengthen support to library systems.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also wrote and reported out bills covering higher education and mental health. Here we supported modest increases over the governor's budget proposals which can be financed out of current receipts and without tax increases. We are suggesting about 300 additional attendants for the entire state mental hospital system. Legislators visited these hospitals and I feel this support spread over all the institutions is fully justified. It involves a little over \$1,000,000. We also approved a \$5,000,000 increase for higher education with the suggestion that it be for salaries and wages. Eastern Michigan will get \$400,000 and the University of Michigan \$800,000 out of this total which provides substantial assistance to this district.

This spending clash among legislative Democrats was also recently dramatized in differences over senior citizen tax exemptions when the House suggested what would have amounted to cutting

general fund revenues by \$40,000,000 and the Senate held out for a \$13,000,000 program. The Senate position prevailed.

House Democrats have suggested an additional \$140,000,000 in taxes to pay for all their suggested programs. Added revenues would largely come from extending the "use" (sales) tax of 4 percent to various services including doctors and dentists bills, garage repairs, laundry bills, dry cleaning, barber shops, etc. This tax would hit the low income groups and large families and would have the same "regressive" features that the Democrats have argued against in the sales tax.

The second major source of new income would be in substituting a corporate profits tax in lieu of the business activities tax. This is more equitable in principle but the suggested 5 percent rate for businesses might be a bit steep. It would bring in about \$50,000,000 more than the present business activities tax.

Two bills which I have sponsored in the Senate call for an expansion of the State Scholarship and State Research funds. Both principles are supported by Governor Romney. This legislation has been reported out from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Several important bills on highway safety were not reported out of committee in the Senate. I will support all possible parliamentary stratagems to ensure that good legislation is achieved in these areas. The public interest deserves that defective automobiles be repaired or taken off the highways that all drivers carry some form of liability insurance and that drinking driving be curbed and penalized.

By the end of next week — May 28 — all Senate originated bills must have been acted upon



The American Red Cross was founded, May 21, 1881.
The treason trial of Aaron Burr opened at Richmond, Virginia, May 22, 1807. Pres. F. D. Roosevelt vetoed the Soldiers' bonus bill, May 22, 1935.
Captain William Kidd was hanged, May 23, 1701. South Carolina entered the Union, May 23, 1788.
The Anti-Saloon League was formed, May 24, 1893. The Brooklyn Bridge opened, May 24, 1893.
The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention began, May 25, 1787.
Tokyo was bombed by 500 superfortresses, May 26, 1945. Evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk began, May 26, 1940.
The U.S. Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional, May 27, 1935. The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, opened, May 27, 1937.

the floor of the Senate. The same holds for House bills in the House. The month of June then remains for ensuring that legislation from one house is acted upon in the other.



DEN 3, PACK 445—
Buddy burners, which they will use at a picnic on June 2, occupied the Cub Scouts of Pack 445, Den 3, at their May 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Juergens, den mother. Treats were by Timothy Treado.

Michael Juergens, scribe.
DEN 1, PACK 1—
Cub Scouts of Pack 415, Den 1 met at the home of den mother Mrs. George Atkinson on May 13. Outdoor games were followed by a ceremony and a discussion of the Pinewood Derby which will be held May 25, 7 to 8 p.m., in the home economics room at Chelsea High school. Treats were by Mark Stapish.

Carmer Slocum, scribe.
WEBELO DEN—
Cub Scouts of Webelo Den Pack 415 met at the home of Thomas Nelson on Crooked Lake Monday. Following the flag ceremony, the boys worked on turtle projects. Mr. Nelson provided the treats. Donald Gillette, scribe.

DEN 13, PACK 435—
At the Tuesday meeting of Den 13, Pack 435, at the home of Mrs. William Wade, half of the den made a map of Chelsea (using cereal boxes) and the others compiled a history of the Village. Tim Wade, scribe.

FOUR-MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esh and family, at Barton Hills, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and son, Todd, of Lima Center, were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Push and daughter, Janet, of Stockbridge, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Push.

Mrs. Ezra Heininger accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and children, to the Sunday morning service at Salem Grove church where her sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, was honored in observance of her 88th birthday. They also attended a family pot-luck birthday dinner at St. John's church hall, Francisco, in honor of Mrs. Loveland.

SALEM GROVE

Mrs. Amanda Cyrus of Ann Arbor is spending some time with Mrs. Inez Rank at her home here. Announcement has been made that Sylvan Center cemetery dues should be paid as soon as possible to the treasurer, George Welch.

SEES U. S. BY HELICOPTER

Medford, N. J.—Recently Mrs. Gay Maher, 37, mother of three children, crossed the United States alone in a helicopter. The first solo helicopter flight by a woman from ocean to ocean took 40 flying hours and 10 days. Mrs. Maher said it was an excellent way to see the U. S.

Ragan Wins Each Year in Buick Open

Grand Blanc — Dave Ragan is unique in the Buick Open — the only man to win money every year here at Warwick Hills Golf Country Club.

That raises a hot question in locker rooms everywhere: If he's done it seven times, can he do it again just two weeks from now, June 3-6, in the \$100,000 eighth annual Buick Open?

Ragan is a young Florida, PGA pro, just 29, never a Buick winner but twice a serious challenger. His seven appearances brought him \$10,150.63, and he is outdone on the tournament's all-time money list by only eight pros.

A head of him are Tony Lema, 1964 winner, defending champion and reigning British Open champion; and the six other past champions — Julius Boros ('63), Bill Collins ('62), Jack Burke Jr. ('61), Mike Souchak ('60), Art Wall ('59) and Billy Casper ('58).

Ahead, too, is Dow Finsterwald, the Buick's perennial runner-up. He has finished second three times for a record of his own.

Ragan had good shots at the Buick championship in 1961 and 1962 when he finished fourth and second, respectively. Last year he tied for 13th with a one-over-par 289 for the 72 holes. His best scores were three-under-par 285s in 1961 and 1962.

Also consistent money winners here are Mason Rudolph, George Bayer and Gardner Dickinson, who have played in six tournaments and won money every time. Finsterwald, Bob Goalby, Doug Ford, Collins, Don January, Johnny Pott and Bob Rosburg have been in the money six times out of seven Buick Opens.

Finsterwald, Goalby and Rudolph have been in the money the last six years. Casper and Paul Harey, no longer a PGA tour regular, have been on the prize list five out of five times.

The prize increase to \$100,000 this year tournament is added incentive for the pros to maintain such records. First prize is worth \$18,000 more than double the \$8,177.42 Lema took home last June.

The Open's all-time attendance record for Michigan golf tournaments may fall—48,695 spectators last year, counting the Pro-Am 51,051. Previous record was 47,985 for the 1961 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker and grandson, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoker of Grass Lake, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman.

Russell Beeman's overnight guests Saturday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Beeman, were two boys of the Okemos Band group who were here to participate in Sunday's band concert at Chelsea High school.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier and daughters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman.

There is no substitution for character in making a man and no substitute for experience in developing character.



TROOP 47—
Girl Scouts of Troop 47, top troop in cookie sales for the two previous years, lost the winning spot by just 0.4 percent this year. Altogether, however, they sold 904 boxes, an enviable record and one which deserves commendation. The profit was \$45.20.

At their last meeting Cynthia Reynolds and Betty Snyder took the home and pen pal badges, Patty Eisele, collector badge; and Mary Kay Slocum, camera badge. Refreshments and decorations were planned for the Court of Awards to be held Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Troop 47 is eagerly looking forward to a camping trip on June 4, 5 and 6. Janet McClain, scribe.

TROOP 98—
At the May 12 meeting Girl Scout Troop 98 at the "Penthouse" the work project was a Kaper chart and the grocery list for the coming camping trip. Permission also was received to attend a 16-mile hike Saturday. Linda Merkel, secretary.

TROOP 47—
Menus and food costs for their coming camping trip were discussed by Girl Scouts of Troop 47 at their Tuesday meeting, as well as the change of dates for their Court of Awards which was changed because of the band concert in which the sixth graders took part. Janet McClain, scribe.

TROOP 82—
The Holland Hollies patrol presented the flag ceremony at the Tuesday meeting of Girl Scout Troop 82 of the Congregational church. In charge of games was the Jolly Juniors patrol. Illustrations on books were given by Betty and Gloria Morningstar and a Court of Awards ceremony followed.

New officers for the troop are Laurel Lancaster and Donna Blackwell, sixth grade patrol; Antoinette Weiler and Dawn Menke, fifth grade patrol; and Gloria Morningstar and Maralyn Peffer, fourth grade patrol. Troop treasurer is Jane Mann. The Jolly Green Scouts closed the meeting and birthday treats were served by Norma Tanner.

Satan's Holiday Plans Include Hula Contest

"A Bit of Heaven in Hell" will be the theme of Satan's Holiday at Hell, Mich., Saturday, June 26. A hula contest and hootenanny, along with the traditional western style square dance will highlight the festival.

The hula contest will be for members of the fair sex, ages 12 to 18 years and entries should be mailed to the Hell Chamber of Commerce at Hell, Mich.

The Chamber is now sponsoring a contest for Hawaiians only, thru the Honolulu Star Bulletin and receiving essays from the islanders on "Why I Would Like To Go to Hell, Michigan."

Rebekahs Choose Delegates to State Annual Assembly

Rebekah Lodge at a regular meeting Tuesday evening, chose representatives to attend the annual Rebekah Assembly to be held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at Grand Rapids — one designated as a two-year representative, Mrs. Russell Altstetter and one named a one-year representative, Mrs. Anna McDonald.

Plans were also made for the annual placing of flags on the graves of deceased members for Memorial Day. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert Hochrein, Mrs. Donovan Sweeney and Mrs. Elwood Keizer.

The Rebekahs rummage sale, Saturday, May 22, beginning at 9 a.m., is in need of more volunteer workers, as announced by the lodge's noble grand, Mrs. M. L. Dietle. She said volunteers are needed for preparatory work Friday afternoon. Volunteers for Saturday morning should contact Mrs. Anna McDonald, Nadine Packard, Loyd Keizer or Mrs. M. L. Dietle; those who can assist Saturday afternoon are asked to contact Mrs. Dietle.

Another project of the lodge is cleaning the IOOF Hall for which volunteers also are needed. The project has been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week: Chairmen are Mrs. Flossie Lake (Monday); Mrs. Robert Hochrein, Loyd Keizer, Mrs. Mac Packard and Mrs. Anna McDonald (Tuesday); and Mrs. Dietle and Mrs. Stephen Slane (Wednesday).

The next Rebekah meeting, Tuesday, June 1, will be the district officers official visitation for Chelsea Rebekahs and all officers are being instructed to be present. All members, also, are being reminded to attend the meeting.

The committee for the June 1 meeting includes Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, Mrs. Winifred Coffron, Mrs. Gene Coltre, Mrs. Elwood Keizer and Mrs. Earl Stone.

Molestation Complaints Increase in Warm Weather

Many complaints of child molestation are investigated each year by the State Police. Records show that these complaints increase in spring and summer when youngsters play outdoors more.

Because there's greater safety in numbers, parents should insist that their children have companions when outdoors, whether at a playground, going to and from school or the movies, or running errands. Sometimes strangers attempt to lure youngsters with candy, gifts or money to go for walks or rides. Explain to your children the possible danger in such situations and for their safety's sake tell them to reject any invitation from a stranger and report the suspicious behavior to you, their teachers or the police. Remember, a child who is alone outdoors away from home can too easily become the victim of a molester. Kids can help protect themselves when you give them rules to go by.

ON EQUIPMENT UPKEEP

The General Accounting Office has reprimanded the Army for what it said was persistently poor maintenance of billions of dollars worth of equipment. It is the latest report the GAO has made dealing with the problem.

Mrs. Kunzelman Heads Jerusalem Homemakers

The pot-luck dinner of newly marketed packaged products also provided the lesson for the evening when 15 members of the Jerusalem Homemakers Extension Study group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

The new officers elected are Mrs. Marshall Kunzelman, chairman; Mrs. Leon Chapman, vice-chairman; Joyce Eldeman, secretary-treasurer and news reporter; Mrs. James Windell, recreation leader; Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, committee chairman; Mrs. Warren Hoover and Mrs. Ralph McCalla, project leaders; and Mrs. Sylvester Weber, sunshine chairman.

A silent auction has been planned for the first meeting of the season, which will be held Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Paul Eiseman.

What the world needs today are millions of honest, average citizens.

Mt. Hope WSCS Elects New Slate

At a special meeting of the Hope Women's Society for Christian Service last Thursday evening, Mrs. Ardell Lantis was elected president for 1963-64.

Other officers are Catherine Brauer, vice-president; Gloria Rowe, recording secretary; Betty Kirschberg, treasurer; Lorna Dowling and Geraldine Gish, local relations secretary.

The slate continues with Dorothy Ritzler, missionary education secretary; Margaret Siegrist, publicity secretary; and Mabel St. Bertine Kirschberg, and Catherine Brauer, nominating committee.

Margaret Siegrist was appointed chairman of the Strawberry Festival which will be held on church lawn about the middle of June.

The scallop swims through water by opening and closing shell.

Brookfield SUMMER-WEIGHT SUITS

Combine Fashion and Coolness!



\$35 to \$45

Look no farther... here are the suits every man needs for the warm weather! They look great, they hold their shape, they keep you cool... and they're modestly priced! Reason: Brookfield all the way!

BROOKFIELD NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN	LIFE	LOOK
	ESQUIRE	PLAYBOY
	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	

Strieter's Men's Wear

"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

FIESTA SALE Personalized Stationery in Fiesta Colors by Rytex

200 single-sheets and 100 envelopes

MAY ONLY SAVE \$3.01 **\$4.99** (regularly \$8.00)

Señoritas, señores! The wonderful world of color is yours in this new Fiesta letter world. Finest quality vellum in choice of seven colors. Your name and address imprinted in choice of six colors!

Such a selection... Paper in Adobe White, Rancho Grey, Rio Blue, Pottery Pink, Mesa Green, Tropical Orchid or Patio Beige. Choice of ink colors... Blue, Grey, Mulberry, Green, Violet or Brown. Choice of imprint styles shown.

Choose your favorite color combination. And for gifts for special amigos give them Fiesta in their favorite color combinations. Fiesta's packed in boldly beautiful Mexicano colored boxes to harmonize with the stationery.

Fiesta is fun. Fiesta is VALUE. Don't put off ordering until mañana. Order Fiesta today!

The Chelsea Standard

MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE CHELSEA STANDARD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Please place my order for Rytex Fiesta at \$4.99 a box.

Custom-imprinted as follows:

Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip No. _____

SPECIFY CHOICE OF:

Paper Color _____ Imprint Style _____ Ink Color _____

Ordered by _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip No. _____

☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed. Please include sales tax

ANNUAL SPRING RUBBISH PICK-UP

Monday, May 24

PUT ALL RUBBISH AT THE CURB

Rakings and anything else not covered by regular rubbish pick-up contract.

HAVE IT OUT EARLY MONDAY

If pick-up is not completed Monday, May 24 it will be completed next day.

Chelsea Public Works Dept.

CHOICE VARIETY of SPRING VEGETABLE and FLOWER PLANTS

POTTED PLANTS

Geraniums, 2 1/2" 25c
Geraniums, 4" 60c, or \$6.50 doz.
Hardy Mums 25c
Tuberous Begonias 60c

FLOWERING PLANTS

45c Doz. - Half Flat (4 doz. plants) \$1.40
Whole Flat (8 doz. plants) \$2.75

★ Petunias
★ Zinnias
★ Asters
★ Marigolds
★ Moss Rose
★ Phlox
★ Verbena
★ Salvia
★ Snapdragons
★ Carnations
★ Alyssum
★ Delphinium
★ Ageratum
★ Lobelia
★ Dwarf Dahlias

VEGETABLE PLANTS

40c Doz. - Half Flats (4 doz. plants) \$1.00
Whole Flat (8 doz. plants) \$2.00

★ Tomatoes (Most popular varieties)
★ Peppers
★ Cabbage
★ Brussel Sprouts
★ Broccoli
★ Sweet Onions
★ Egg Plant
★ Head Lettuce
★ Cauliflower

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

MEMBER FTD — WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE 7010 LINGANE ROAD

PHONE GR 9-6071

Community Calendar



Chelsea Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4076, Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in K. of C. Hall. Committee in charge of program includes Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Norman Bauer, Mrs. Alex. Ernest and Mrs. Kenneth Platt. Public invited.

Modern Mothers Child Study Club Husband's Night, Saturday, May 22, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Dussau.

Cub Scout Pack 455 Thursday, May 27, 7 to 8 p.m., at Chelsea Junior High school gymnasium.

Pot-luck dinner at Legion Hall, Monday, May 31, following the Memorial Day parade. Dish to pass and table service, coffee provided. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members and their families urged to attend.

Annual meeting of Freedom Evangelical Memorial Cemetery association, at the cemetery, Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m.

ECW of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, monthly meeting, Thursday, May 27, at the church, 7:45 p.m.

Kinder Klub spring dinner Tuesday, May 25, at Jackson steak house. Installation of officers follows at the home of Mrs. Albert Notter, Jr.

Chelsea Coin club June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the K. of C. hall. Movie film on the operation of the U. S. mint and production of coins. Brief auction, coin displays and coin dealers. Refreshments will be served. Public invited.

K. of C. annual chicken barbecue, Sunday, May 30, 12-4 p.m. Pierce Park. Take outs available. Price: adults, \$1.50; children, 75 cents. adv48

BIRTHS

A daughter, Becky Sue, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scrip-ter, of Arthur St.

A daughter, Becky Sue, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scrip-ter.

Weidon Douglas, a son, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Higgins, 103 W. Middle St. Another son, Theron, has the same middle name.

A daughter, Mary Beth, to Dr. John Pilkington (former Chelsea dentist) and his wife on May 7. brings their family to an even arrangement of three boys and three girls.

Agricultural Entrepreneurs, tonight (May 20), at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the Lloyd Boyces. Bring card table and dishes.

Thursday, May 20, clean-up project at the Legion Home starting at 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 27, 6:30 p.m. Legionnaires will place flags on graves of all known veterans. Chairman: Paul Maroney.

Rebekah Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall. For pickup call 475-8204 or 475-8893. adv47

Special meeting of Senior Citizens, Friday, May 21 at 1 p.m. at the Corner H.

Beacon Light Extension Study group, Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m., at Sharon Town Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Kruse, hostess.

Rummage Sale May 20-21-22, from 12 noon to 8 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, Francisco, Church Hall. Bake Sale Saturday. adv47

St. Mary's mother-daughter breakfast Sunday, May 23, Chelsea High school cafeteria following 8 a.m. Mass.

Mrs. Harold McDonald will hostess the Thursday, May 20, 2 p.m. meeting of the Sylvan Extension group. The program will consist of a silent auction or a "white elephant" sale.

Mrs. W. F. Moore Dies at Sylvania, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore returned last week from Sylvania, O., where they had been called by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. W. F. Moore (LaVerne) on May 2. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Moore was the last surviving charter member of the Sylvania Order of Eastern Star Chapter.

In addition to her son here, she is survived by another son, Glenn of Sylvania, O.

Mrs. Moore was a frequent visitor here for many years.

Rubbish Pick-Up . . .

(Continued from page one)

the original pickup tour; thus, anything that is put out later cannot be picked up. It is hoped the big rubbish project Monday will greatly reduce the amounts of the regular weekly pick-ups by the contractor, William Terns, who has been beset by various drawbacks, including illness and a shortage of help.



TOP TEAM: Drewry's Beer team, tournament winners in the Champion of Champions competition in Chelsea went on to emerge victorious in the Ann Arbor Association events at Thunderbird Lanes, Ypsilanti, last weekend. The winners are, left to right, Maynard Poertner, Jerry Phillips, Wally Moats, captain of the team, Wobdrow Griffith and Clarence Lake. A team trophy, individual trophies and a cash prize of \$1500 were presented to the group.

Chelsea Team Takes First in County Bowling Play-Off

Winners of the Champion of Champions tournament held at Chelsea Lanes May 10, 11 and 12, Drewry's Beer team, captained by Wally Moats, went on to win the Ann Arbor Association Champion of Champions event at Thunderbird Lanes in Ypsilanti, May 15 and 16. The team had to win over 14 others, all of whom had placed first, second or third in their respective leagues. They won the local tournament with a handicapped score of 3,011, while the team coming in second, Frigid Products, captained by Elmer Keil, had a handicapped score of 2,981, and in third place was the Pub-Bay, captained by Ron Kell, with a handicapped score of 2,969. The President's trophy in the local event was won by the G. E. Boys. Drewry's took first place in the Ann Arbor Association event, competing against teams from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Milan, Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, Pinckney, Howell, Brighton, Belleville and Sumpter. The score was 2,780 with a handicap of 330 for a total of 3,110 for the winning set. In addition to a sponsor's trophy and individual trophies, the winning team received a prize of \$150.

Ohio Resident Nabbed Here on Auto Theft Charge

Shortly after notifying the Sheriff's Department of a stolen car parked near 206 North St., Tuesday, Police Chief Palmer, accompanied by Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Sheriff's Uniformed Capt. Clare M. LaFrier and Cpl. George W. Miller, arrested an ex-convict from Ohio, sought on an auto theft charge.

Clyde C. Lemaster, 27, of McCutcheonville, O., was arrested inside the dwelling. Officers said Lemaster stole the 1964-model car from Fostoria, O., several days ago. A 22-year-old woman companion with Lemaster was also questioned by police before he was lodged in the County jail.

Girl Scouts Start 16-Mile Hike; Some Even Finish

Approximately 120 District 111 Girl Scout Gadgettes and adults walked all or a part of the Potowattami Trail last Saturday, beginning at Crooked Lake in the Pinckney Recreation area.

The 16-mile hike was completed by 54 members of the party; the others walked between four and eight miles. The hikers, stopped for lunch (nosebag style) at the Blind Lake picnic site.

Chelsea Gadgettes and their leader who completed the hike are Susan Forner, Linda Merkel, Karen Poertner, Debra Stinehelfer, Mrs. Louis Deloy and Mrs. E. J. Sutter. Mary Steele completed half the trail. All are members of Troop No. 98, the others were from Dexter, Ann Arbor and Saline.

The returning hikers had dinner served by the Senior Scouts.

Homestead Acres Plans Open House

For the fifth year Homestead Acres Farm is opening its big red barn for a children's theatre day camp and workshop. Open house at the farm will be Sunday, May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. for the public.

Boys and girls 10 through 18 years of age who would like an introduction to the theatre arts as well as those of determined theatre talent and interest are challenged by a staff experienced in theatre.

Artistic and technical theatre training in an informal, sympathetic and stimulating atmosphere is offered as well as outdoor recreation and swimming.

Homestead Acres Farm is located at 18450 Jerusalem Rd. The camp owner is Mrs. George Friesinger.

Marriage Expert To Speak Here at Cana Conference

All married couples interested in attending the Cana Conference sponsored by the two groups of St. Mary's parish Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. are cordially invited to attend. It will be held at the St. Louis School for Boys.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Fr. A. L. Meloche, director of lay retreats at Holy Family Retreat house, at Oxford, Ontario. Well-known for his work in the field of marriage counseling, Fr. Meloche lectures regularly on problems pertaining to marriage at Notre Dame university and several other well-known institutions.

The returning hikers had dinner served by the Senior Scouts.

Jack Merkel Named To Head Friends of Library

A capacity crowd attended the special meeting presented Monday by Chelsea Friends of the Library at McKune Memorial Library. As guest speaker, Assistant Director Michael Church, of the University of Michigan gave a discussion on art which he illustrated with slides.

A report on landscaping, presented by John Thomson, includes plans for developing a program which will enlist the aid of community groups or individuals who may be interested in contributing one or more of the trees, shrubs and plants which the grounds call for.

The Library Friends also donated \$40 toward the lighting which is needed in the periodical room.

New officers for the Library Friends include Jack Merkel, president; Harold Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Eldon Gorton, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Joseph Fisher and Ben Donaldson; members of the Board; Mrs. Clare Warren, membership chairman; and Mrs. Howard C. Treado, Jr., publicity chairman.

Yearbook Orders Being Taken Now

While Chelsea High school's yearbook, "The Bulldog," will not be published until mid-September, orders are now being taken, with \$1 asked as a retainer. The remaining \$3 will be payable at the time of distribution.

Orders may be placed through the school or any staff member, or Sandra Osborne or Cindy Schumm, business managers.

Champagne was invented after the discovery of America.

DEATHS

Mrs. Grover Douglass Former Chelsea Resident Dies in Anaheim, Calif.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Grover Douglass, a Chelsea area resident until five years ago when she and her husband moved to Anaheim, Calif. He died there in 1960.

Mrs. Douglas was the former Bertha Messer, a daughter of Charles and Louise Noneman Messner. She was born here Jan. 3, 1903. She died Wednesday, May 12, following a brief illness.

Funeral services and burial took place Saturday at Anaheim. Survivors of Mrs. Douglass are her daughter, Mrs. Fred Seeley (Margaret) and two grandsons, Craig and Jeffrey Seeley of Anaheim; and a sister, Mrs. Waldo Elsemann (Norma) of Ann Arbor. A brother, Harold Messner, died May 20, 1960.

William Marshall, Sr. Lima Township Farmer Dies Suddenly Tuesday

William H. Marshall, Sr., age 58, a Lima township farmer died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home at 2881 Dancer Rd.

He was born January 20, 1900, in Dexter, the son of William G. and Fredricka Gutekunst Marshall, and has been a farmer all his life. He has lived at the present home for the past five years. On May 12, 1931, he married Evelyn Kadwell of Ann Arbor and she survives.

Additional survivors are two sons, William H., Jr., of Ypsilanti, and Gerald E. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Annal (Janice) Baygey and Mrs. Jerald (Patricia) Flinn, both of Ann Arbor. A daughter Elsie preceded him in death in March of 1931; nine grandchildren; one brother, John P. Marshall of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Larnee, Scio township, Mrs. Raymond Weber of Lodi township and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy of Ann Arbor. A brother, George, died in 1932.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Armin Bizar will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery at Dexter. Friends may call at the chapel.

Freedom of speech is a valuable possession of every man but it is a foolish individual who speaks too freely.

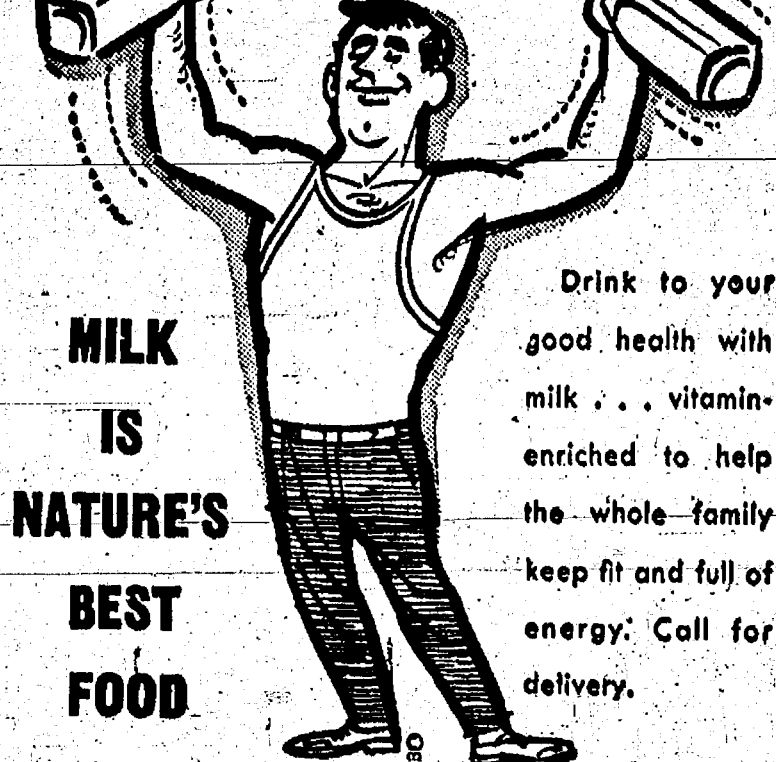
CHS Stages Art Show

Chelsea High school held its fifth annual art show in the art room last night (May 19). Attending were groups from the Jackson and Brooklyn Art associations.

Commentary was provided by Michael P. Church, assistant director for Cultural Activities in the Extension service at the University of Michigan and lecturer in art at the U-M College of Architecture and Design.

Standard Want Ads Get Results!

KEEP FIT WITH MILK



MILK IS NATURE'S BEST FOOD

Drink to your good health with milk . . . vitamin-enriched to help the whole family keep fit and full of energy. Call for delivery.

WEINBERG DAIRY

QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
OLD US-12 PHONE GR 5-5771

Everybody's Happy . . .

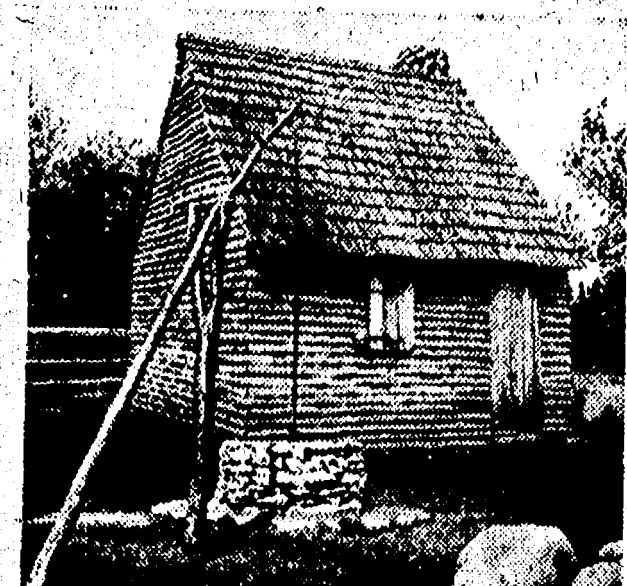
"Smiling Service" works two ways here. Try it and see!

You'll leave us smiling with satisfaction in our friendly, heads-up service. We'll be smiling with satisfaction in a new friend made.

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

HANKERD'S SERVICE

Tires — Batteries — Tune-Ups — Brake Service — Wheel Alignment — PHONE 479-3541 — CHELSEA, MICH.



MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR NEW ROOFING — OR ALUMINUM SIDING

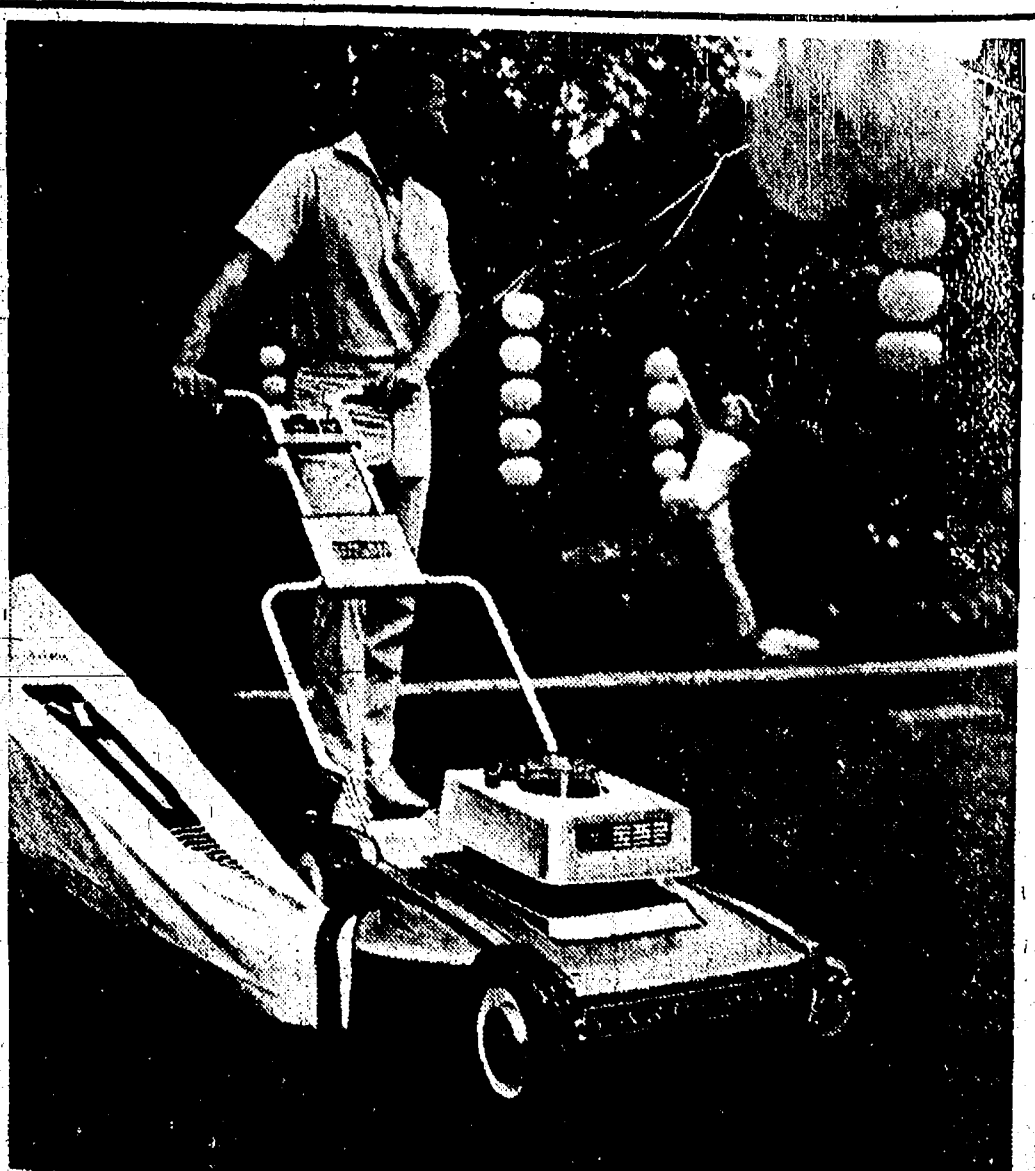
WE'RE USING QUALITY MATERIALS — AND CAREFUL, EXPERIENCED WORKMEN.

EACH JOB IS GUARANTEED.

PLEASE CALL US FOR A FREE BID.

DIAL GR 5-3391

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.



lawn stylist

One thing's certain. That lawn will be carpet smooth when their guests arrive. For YARD-MAN has been building lawn stylists for nearly thirty-five years. This YARD-MAN Rotary Mower is the newest thing on the market. And performs as great as it looks! It's all-new all through . . . auto-propelled styling, improved safety, quiet, fast starting, with clean, vacuum-action-cutting. The self-propelled model shown has a variable-speed-dial to let you choose your own walking speed. Exclusive with YARD-MAN. For the comparison surprise of your life, come in and see this new YARD-MAN Rotary . . . and famous "Silent YARD-MAN" Hand Reels, Power Reels, and Lawn Tractor with "out-front" cutting. Each one is a lawn stylist in its own right!

MODEL SHOWN: 22" SELF-PROPELLED WITH \$149.95
BLADE CLUTCH, VARIABLE SPEED CONTROL

WE TRADE MOWERS . . NO MONEY DOWN

W from
-CEL-O
AT
PRICE
DOW
aner
Early 7
J Cans
9
PLEASE
R \$1.00
bles
N
S
MAN
is the
auto-
salt
peed
now
Lawa
9

7, MAY 20, 1965
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1965
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
PAGE NINE

A SUPERMARKET THAT IS JUST A LITTLE BETTER

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stop & Shop

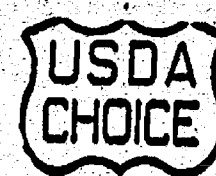
14901 Old U.S.-12
Corner at M-52
Chelsea

Our Friendly,
Competent Meat
cutting experts
are always on duty



All Stop and Shop Meat Is
Cut to Customer's Specifications

Select your Meat
the same way
your Mother did



"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast Center
Cut 53^c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast Round Bone
of English Cut 63^c Lb.

Swift's Royal Rock
Turkeys 10 - 14-lb.
Average 39^c Lb.

Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver 29^c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners 49^c Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S FRESH LEAN

HYGRADE'S ALL PURPOSE
SHORTENING
3-Lb.
Can 59^c

GROUND BEEF

49^c

Discount Prices
ON ANY JOHNSON & JOHNSON
FIRST AID PRODUCT

Holsum's Enriched Hamburger or Hot Dog
Sliced Buns Package
of 8 19^c

Star-Kist Chunk Style
Tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz.
Cans 79^c

Morton House
Beef Stew 1-Lb. 8-
Oz. Can 39^c

Penthouse Elberta
Peaches 1-Lb. 13-
Oz. Can 25^c

Red Apple
Apple Sauce 3 1-Lb. 9-
Oz. Jars \$1.00

Fame
Succolash 3 1-Lb.
Cans 39^c

Dow Aerosol
Oven Cleaner 1-Lb.
Pressure Can 89^c

CHUCK ROAST

43^c

Treesweet Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice 6 6-Oz.
Cans 99^c

Assorted Flavors
Jell-O 4 3-Oz.
Boxes 35^c

Sealtest-Assorted Flavors
Popsicles 2 Boxes
of 6 39^c

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter

1-Lb.
2-Oz.
Jar 55^c

Delicious New Beverage
Mountain Dew 6 16-Oz.
Bottles 59^c

Strained Varieties
Gerber's Baby Food 3 4-Oz.
Jars 25^c

Wilson's Grade "A"
Half 'n' Half Quart
Ctn. 39^c

Chef Choice
Mix Cashews 12-Oz.
Can 79^c

VELVET, RICH DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

1/2-gallon
Carton 44^c

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS

FAYGO

12-oz.
Cans 7^c

VAN CAMP'S

PORK 'N' BEANS

1-lb.
Can 12^c

PRESTO CHARCOAL

BRIQUETS

20-lb.
Bag 89^c

CRISPY GREEN

Bch. ONIONS

SOLID RED

8-Oz.
Cello RADISHES

FANCY GREEN

CUCUMBERS

YOUR
CHOICE

2 for 19^c

MICHIGAN'S PURE GRANULATED

SUGAR

5-Lb.
Bag 48^c

Prices effective Wednesday,
May 19 thru Tuesday, May
25, 1965.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

All
Grinds 66^c 1-Lb.
Can

716 LAST NUMBER

21. Resort
22. A develop-
ment of
Marxism
23. Entrap
25. Affected
manners
27. Surge
29. Wrath-
ful

CHELA MET
LEAKED AGING
IDLE ANGLE
MAL BOLD IT
ERODED ACRES
WEND TOGETH
SPEND COITIA
TIES PORT
ANNE ANYONE
IT NODE NOW
RAISED MITE
SIPS ALING
LYS TONGE

31. Agent: abbr.	32. English baby carriage	33. Member of the family	34. God of love: Rom.	35. Epoch	36. Word of protest
4	5	6	7	8	

A 5x5 grid with the following cells shaded (indicated by diagonal lines): (1,1), (1,2), (2,1), (2,2), (3,1), (3,2), (3,3), (3,4), (3,5), (4,1), (4,2), (4,3), (4,4), (4,5), (5,1), (5,2), (5,3), (5,4), (5,5). The numbers are: 10 in (1,3), 11 in (1,5), 13 in (2,3), 15 in (3,3), 20 in (4,3), 21 in (4,4), 22 in (4,5), and 25 in (5,5).

A 10x10 grid with shaded cells containing numbers. The shaded cells are at (row, column) coordinates: (1, 4) with 25, (2, 1) with 27, (3, 1) with 29, (3, 9) with 30, (6, 8) with 34, and (8, 4) with 36. All other cells are white.

the east line of Section Eleven (11) thence northerly along said east line of Section Eleven (11) to the Place Beginning, being part of the east

The southeast quarter, Section Eight, Township Two (2) North, Range Eleven (11), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Sylvan Township, containing approximately 24.5 acres, which are presently a part of the township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The said petition was prepared pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the village of Chelsea, adopted at a meeting thereof, held on May 4, 1965.

All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before the Board of Supervisors, and be heard.

Standard Want Ads Get Results

MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

**BECKER
MEMORIALS**

**6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN**

IG and HEATING
 with 1 Year Free Service
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
 Today, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CALLS: GR 9-5948
BING, HEATING
CONTRACTORS
MAIN STREET
Chokoma, Mich

MER

COOL



JUNE 14
THESE COURSES:
★ Professional Accounting

★ Business Administration
★ Office Accounting

be employed than those
Why procrastinate?

20. Furnished dormitory
early before classes are
log.

ss University
Jackson Michigan



Services in Our Churches +

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2000 Old US-12
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
Wednesday, May 26—
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 a.m.—Breakfast.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. J. Renner, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Junior catechism.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Luther League.
11:00 a.m.—Luther League.
12:00 p.m.—Luther League.
1:00 p.m.—Luther League.
2:00 p.m.—Luther League.
3:00 p.m.—Luther League.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—MYF meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
100 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Morning service.
10:00 a.m.—Morning service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
12:00 p.m.—Morning service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Church school.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

MYERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
United Brethren
The Rev. William Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Donald C. Basche, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
9:00 a.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
12:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1400 Old US-12
The Rev. Harold S. Blotter, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Franklin)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Church school.
12:00 p.m.—Church school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
9:00 a.m.—Church council meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:45 a.m.—Sixth grade confirmation class, Education Unit.
9:00 a.m.—Youth choir.
10:00 a.m.—Senior choir.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1801 Old US-12, East
G. Arthur Peddle, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. John Fall, assistant
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
5:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:45 a.m.—Sixth grade confirmation class, Education Unit.
9:00 a.m.—Youth choir.
10:00 a.m.—Senior choir.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, May 23—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Worship service.

Just A Minute...

By the Rev. James A. Craig

Enchanted by bird songs; enticed by warming days; the cold only so recently left is quickly forgotten.

As the celestial thermostat is turned up we emerge as if our winter of hibernation were ended. People move along streets that seemed so long so bare.

Vitality casts its shadow beneath the trees along the streets. Freedom from the heavy burden of protective clothing gives a lift to the step as well as the spirit.

Longer, warmer days make it possible to stop and talk with people who got only a nod and a brisk "hello" on the winter's streets.

With the warmer weather we slow down a little to have more time to taste and enjoy, to savor the flavor of Spring.

It's curious phenomena to observe. Like turtles emerging from their shells we stretch and look around to see where we are and where we are going.

It's like being born again and the months ahead filled with anticipation. You can almost feel the shiver of excitement as people plan for the use of the long days.

But, before we get too wrapped up in ourselves we should hear what one Psalmist had to say: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom thou has made them all; the earth is full of thy creatures." (Psalm 104)

The days are ours to use but, in the end they are not ours at all. In the end, as in the beginning, they belong to God.

plan would raise consumer prices by \$300 million.

"Consumers should not be duped into accepting the higher bread and rice taxes with the notion that they are doing the farmer a favor," Hauesler said.

"What producers voted down a similar proposal in a nation-wide referendum in 1963. Eighty percent of our Michigan farmers rejected the idea at that time."

U. S. wheat sold to foreign buyers, including Communist countries, would go for a straight \$1.25 per bushel. The farmer would get his \$2.50 only on that part of his sales made for domestic use under certificate quotas.

A similar certificate plan for rice would raise the cost to consumers from 5 to 7 cents per pound.

It is estimated by the Administration that the wheat and rice



JAMESTOWN

In the month of May, history records an event of tremendous and far-reaching significance, the settlement of Jamestown. Ya on the thirteenth day of the month in the year of 1607, the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Those intrepid Englishmen came to stay. Unlike the Spanish, interested in treasure and the French in trade, the English to establish homes.

The settlement of Jamestown determined that the original thirteen colonies along the Atlantic seaboard would be English. Little did those first settlers dream that they were laying the foundation for a great nation that would, in less than two hundred years, win its independence from the Mother country and establish the United States of America.

In 1619, just twelve years after the settlement of Jamestown, representatives from the various settlements in Virginia, met in legislative assembly at a spot now marked by a monument commemorating the beginning of representative government in the New World. In that assembly, the foundation was laid for a democratic government embodying the principles of trial by jury, equality of men before the law, protection of life and property, taxation based upon representation, freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press.

There is another monument in Jamestown, the walls of the brick, thick-walled church in which those hardy men and women worshipped their God. Hard by is the church cemetery. One cannot stand in that historic spot without the feeling that "the ground whereon you stand is sacred ground."

The U. S. Navy's first submarine fleet, consisting of 28 ships, was commanded by Chester W. Nimitz, in 1911, a full lieutenant. Today he is the nation's only living Fleet Admiral.

Mrs. Leonard McCalla, 481 Steinbach Rd., has been named a winner in the national-Queen-of-Creativity contest sponsored by Seltex, Inc., manufacturer of plastic accessories.

Her entry was selected as winner from hundreds of entries received from all over the country and from as far away as Puerto Rico.

Mrs. McCalla will receive an instant camera set.

Only a male cicada is capable of making a noise.

Hepatitis Cases Reported In Whitmore Lake Area

During the last two months six cases of hepatitis have been reported in the Whitmore Lake area, according to Dr. Otto K. Engelke, director of the Washtenaw County Health Department.

He said that two of the reported cases have come from Livingston County just out of Whitmore Lake.

The county as a whole has had 42 reported cases of hepatitis during 1965 as compared to 44 during 1964. Although the total cases are higher so far this year than last year, Dr. Engelke stated there was no immediate cause for alarm. He stated that the level of cases at this time does not represent an epidemic and has, in fact, been decreasing since January.

Infectious hepatitis, while seldom fatal, is often debilitating and is costly because the recuperative period may run four to eight weeks, especially for adults. The disease is usually much milder for children. Of the six reported cases, five were children and one was a young adult.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver caused by a virus. It may be transmitted from person to person through fecal contamination of drinking water, food or utensils.

Dr. Engelke stressed that protective measures are extremely important in the prevention of hepatitis. "These can be accomplished," he said, "by a high standard of personal cleanliness and home sanitation." Hands should be washed thoroughly after toilet use, before eating or preparing food and dried on an individual disposable towel. Eating utensils and glassware should be thoroughly cleaned.

Safe sewage disposal is essential, preferably by means of a public sewer or a septic tank system in perfect operating condition.

Dr. Engelke said that strict quarantine for people with known cases of hepatitis is not emphasized because many contagious cases of the disease are so mild that they are not seen by a doctor and are not diagnosed. Because these subclinical or mild cases of hepatitis in the community outnumber the diagnosed cases it is

Maple Grove Cemetery Dues Now Payable

Officers of Maple Grove cemetery at Sylvan Center are reminding those who have lots or other burial plots at the cemetery that it is time to pay the required dues.

The dues may be sent direct to George Welch, the treasurer, or may be given to the president of the cemetery group, Alfred West, or to the secretary, Mrs. Inez Rank.

Newspapers collect food, clothing and money for the needy; they teach youngsters how to swim; they clamor for better schools, more hospitals and less civil waste.



PIONEER HYBRID

Available in most varieties that are popular in this area. Good choice of kernel sizes, too.

See or Call

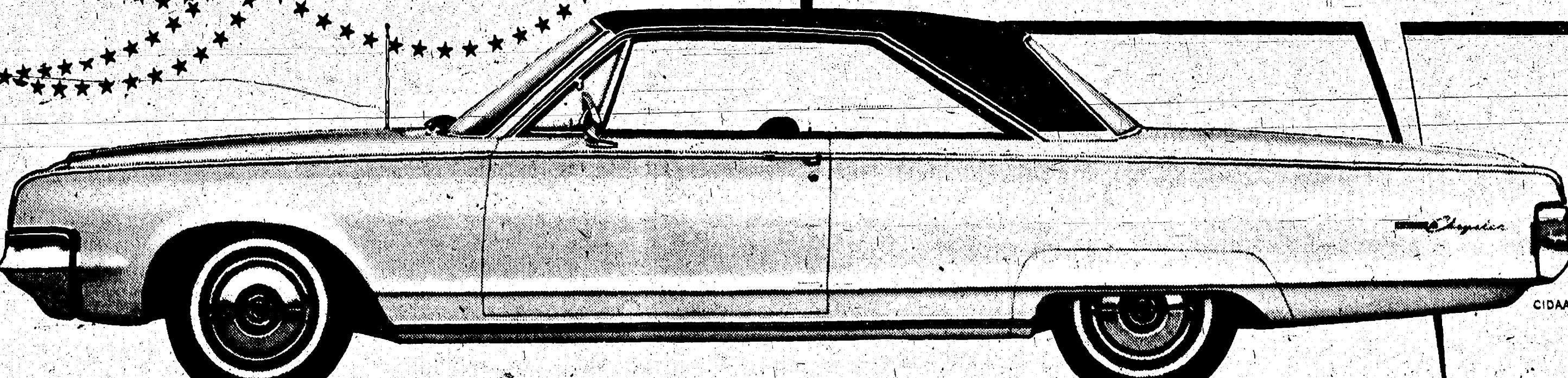
Blaess Elevator Co.

Div. of Larowe Feed Co.

Four Mile Lake Phone GR 9-6511

"Why are
Chryslers
so popular
these days?"

"PRICE ONE!"

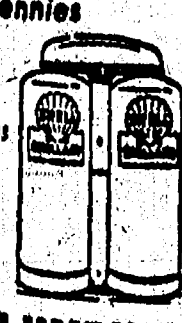


You'll find that seven models (including this one) are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. These aren't stripped down Chryslers either. You get everything you want on a big car: power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Plus a big 383 cu. in. V-8 that runs on regular gas. One more point. Every Chrysler we sell is a full-size car on a 124-inch wheelbase. A lot more car for your money. Move up to the most popular Chrysler in history. It's easy.

See us. We deliver.

G. A. SALES & SERVICE • 1185 Manchester Road

When you think of bottled gas, think of SHELLANE—only a few pennies a day to use



TOP PLUMBING
808 SHIARS
Main St. Ph. 479-3851

AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Woell
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

* A Taxing Situation

Imagine that you are a tornado victim, nearly put out of the farming business by the Palm Sunday disasters. Pretend that about all that is left of your farm home-site is the mailbox standing by the driveway. Next, mentally picture the arrival of a substantial tax bill based on personal property which no longer exists.

About 50 years ago, an anonymous rural poet wrote of such feelings in a "Farmer's Lament" which many Michigan farmers in the tornado damage areas may find fitting:

His horse fell dead and his mule went lame—and he lost his crop in the feeding game. A cyclone came along one day—and blew the house where he lived away; an earthquake came when that was gone and swallowed the land where the house stood on. "And then the assessor came around AND CHARGED HIM UP WITH THE HOLE IN THE GROUND!"

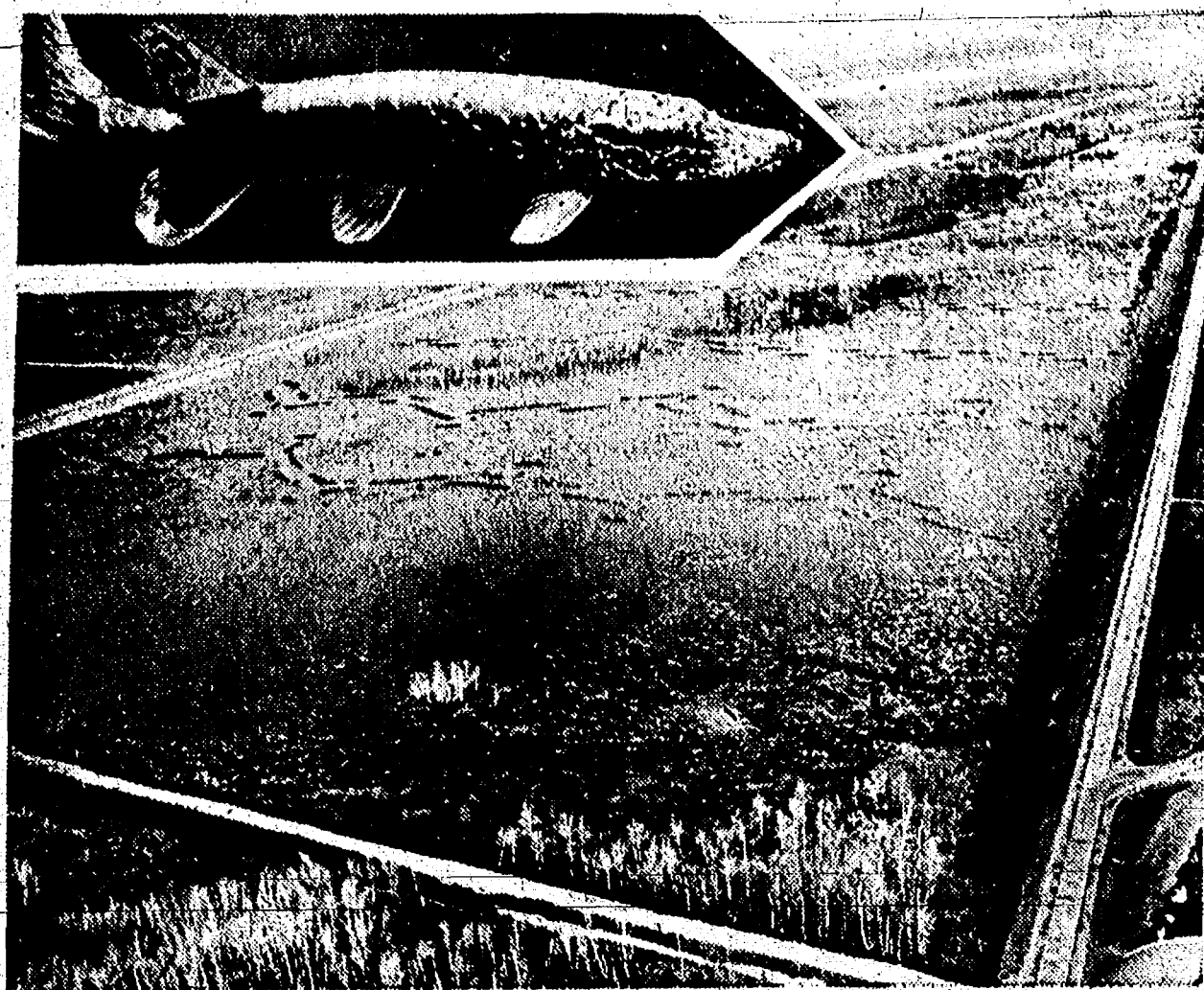
Storm-battered farmers and farm leaders from Kent, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and neighboring counties, called together by the Michigan Farm Bureau for a review of progress and needs, face much the same prospect unless some method can be found to provide special relief through an act of the legislature.

Pacing them is a battery of built-in mechanical problems caused by a government so intertwined that nothing is simple anymore. For example, tax rolls had been closed, and assessment finished prior to the destructive winds. Local government budgets had been geared to property values which may no longer exist. A bill in the legislature to reopen assessment rolls was one possibility discussed by the storm-stricken farmers, who faced the hard fact that except for appropriation measures, the deadline for introduction of bills has been long past. Further, that under our Constitution, all tax assessing must be done without discrimination on an "equal" basis.

Property owners not touched by the storm, but who live in a heavily hurt township, could find their taxes greatly increased to compensate for property values lowered by storm adjustments. Further, where would the money be found for schools?

Even as they asked for direct state appropriations from the legislature to provide 50 percent personal property tax relief for storm victims—the farmers faced the obvious fact that our legislative processes are geared to deliberation—not disaster.

Some religionists are so involved in the housekeeping of the church that they forget the power of religion.



PILOT PROJECT FOR BETTER FISHING:

This is an aerial view of Michigan's newest and largest artificial spawning area for northern pike (inset) which was developed by the Conservation Department through the cooperation of the State Highway Department. The 400-acre flooded marsh, located just west of Houghton Lake between old and new US-27, is being tested as a model for bigger and better pike-producing sites planned by the Conservation Department in other parts of the state.

Recently, 4,000 adult pike were netted in Houghton Lake and transferred into this "roadside fish hatchery" which will double as a waterfowl "factory" this summer. After spawning has taken place, the marsh will be temporarily drawn down to move pike brood stock and thousands of their young into Houghton Lake. After that, it will be re-flooded for nesting ducks.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

At this writing lawmakers are spending long hours of hard work and concentration in committee rooms during this final week for the reporting out of all bills in their house of origin.

Although the number of bills and proposed constitutional amendments hit an all-time record this year, it was virtually impossible to inject any sense of urgency into this session until recently—after the legislators returned from their spring recess in May. Now many are regretting time fruitlessly wasted earlier this year.

Friday morning's House and Senate calendars listed a total of 266 bills now before us for consideration. This number will have zoomed upwards as the day draws to a close and countless more measures pour into the hoppers as a result of committee deliberation during this final day.

While the number of bills is high, in many cases their quality and importance are subject to question. Several worthwhile measures remain in committees, and the chances of getting them out in this last-minute rush are uncertain.

The situation prompted the Gov-

ernor to make a special plea to spur action on the administration's bills. He directed attention to the many proposals still in committees which are products of studies and recommendations of outstanding citizen groups.

It is hoped that the majority party will respond to this plea and instruct its committee chairmen at least to report these bills to the floor for an airing by the entire legislative body.

New Herd Average Reported for Dairyman

Battleboro, Vt. — A new annual herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the registered Holstein herd owned by Leonard Burmeister, Ann Arbor.

As reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the herd has completed its latest testing year with an official per-cow average of 16,642 lbs. of milk and 600 lbs. of butterfat, based on 18 completed lactations.

This herd's performance level compares favorably to the average U.S. cow's annual output of 7,880 lbs. of milk and 285 lbs. fat.

Loans Offered At Lower Rate for Tornado Victims

Congressman Wes Vivian announced in Washington that the Farmers Home Administration would now make loans at 3 percent interest to help eligible farm and rural non-farm families restore homes and farm buildings damaged by natural disaster. Previously the interest on these loans was 4 percent. Three percent loans are also now available for replacing livestock, equipment and home furnishings in areas where natural disasters have caused a need for such credit.

Previously when 3 percent loans were made available in areas damaged by natural disaster, the emergency credit was used primarily to finance annual spending expenses of families. Loans for the replacement of equipment and livestock in the past were financed at 5 percent when funds were available under the regular programs of the agency, Vivian stated.

The repayment term of the 3 percent loans will depend on needs and repayment ability of applicant, with maximum term of 33 years on homes and farm buildings, and maximum term of seven years on the replacement of equipment and livestock.

Congressman Vivian said that payments on loans and operating expenses and the replacement of equipment and livestock may be deferred for three years when income for repayment will not be available for that period of time. Deferments may also be made on loans for the replacement of homes and farm buildings. Currently the 3 percent loans for replacement of buildings, livestock and equipment are available in areas where tornadoes and floods have damaged rural property in the following midwestern states: Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

America's first fully commissioned warship was the schooner Hannah, commissioned Sept. 2, 1775.



CORN PLANTING TIME

Local temperatures are just about right for planting corn. This year get higher yields at less cost per bushel. Use Smith-Douglass Pelleform fertilizer.

SMITH-DOUGLASS
PELLEFORM
SAVES TIME! SAVES LABOR!
SAVES STORAGE!
**WASHTENAW
CROP SERVICE**
BOB KUSHMAUL
885 Parker Rd. 426-8851

CALL US TODAY FOR
high analysis, water-soluble
PELLEFORM

Gelman Instr. Doubles Domestic Lab Sales Force

Gelman Instrument Co. has added 15 sales-distribution centers and 180 salesmen in the U. S. and Canada, with the appointment of a new distributor to handle its medical and laboratory products, President Charles Gelman announced today.

The new distributor, Fisher Scientific, will service Gelman with 11 branch warehouse centers in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Union, N.J., and Washington, D.C., in the U.S., plus four Canadian locations: Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver; also 14 sales offices in the U. S. and Canada.

Gelman's other distributor, for its medical-laboratory products, is Scientific Hospital Supply Company, which has 200 salesmen working from 18 U.S. and Canadian sales offices.

Products to be handled by the distributor salesmen include electrophoresis and chromatography instruments and materials, cancer detection instruments and techniques, and various filters and accessories used with them.

Industrial products of the company, which include air pollution control instruments, and liquid filtration apparatus and filters, are sold through a network of 30 manufacturers' representatives. Foreign sales are worldwide, through 11 distributors and licensees.

Washington News Briefs

TFX CONTRACT

The Defense Department has announced that the first production contract award totaling more than \$1.5 billion, for the controversial TFX fighter plane, has been given to General Dynamics Corporation of Fort Worth, Tex. The contract calls for 431 Air Force and Navy models.

NEW SAIGON EMBASSY

The House voted unanimously the authorization of \$1 million for a new embassy in Saigon to replace the one bombed by Vietnamese terrorists. Representative Wayne Hays (D., Ohio) said it would show the world we would not be pushed out of Vietnam.

Newspapers are more than purveyors of news; they also have a hand in creating it by digging it out of news sources who don't realize they have a news story.

Congressman Wes

VIVIAN

Reports from

WASHINGTON



Michigan Week is an especially appropriate time to review the growth and the future prospects of our state, the standard of living of our families.

You will remember that in the years 1957 to 1961, when the nation was suffering two fairly severe recessions, the Michigan economy, wedded to the national fortunes of the automobile industry, was badly hit. The fantastic sales years of 1958 to 1959 had passed and automobile sales dropped badly. Unemployment in our state ran 50 percent higher than the national average for the same period.

Starting in 1961, the national economy improved dramatically and Michigan's fortunes rose rapidly in response. This month is the 51st successive month of expansion of the national economy—the longest period of sustained economic growth in the nation's history. And Michigan is prospering even better than the nation as a whole, just as it did worse during the recessions.

Unemployment, for example, last year averaged 4.5 percent in our state, substantially below the national average. In our Second District, income available to families, after taxes, increased by over 15 percent from 1961 to 1969, better than the national increase, which was a very respectable 10 percent. (During this same period, incidentally, the cost-of-living rose by only 2.4 percent.) And the prospects remain good for the coming year. As long as we may confidently expect new automobile sales to reach more than seven million units in any year in the near future, as our economists predict, then Michigan, and our District, are going to prosper.

Part of my job, therefore, as a Congressman from a District so heavily dependent on the health of the national economy, for its customers, is to help see to it that the national economy continues to prosper. We must have growth without inordinate price inflation. It's a difficult assignment, but one on which much of the well-being of residents of the Second District depends.

Signs of industrial growth abound in the Second District. We have a new General Motors plant now being completed near

Tecumseh, which will provide many new jobs for Lenawee county residents, particularly women. In the same area is the new Stauffer Chemical plant. This plant is a particularly promising new neighbor, because the chemical industry has great growth potential.

In the city of Monroe, the Detroit Edison Co. plans to build a major power production facility at the mouth of the River Raisin. Additional industrial development should follow. There is a good chance that in the very near future a large new automobile plant will be located in Monroe county.

In Livingston county, the growth "industry" is so inebriated that most of us don't even recognize it—but it is a successful and promising one. I refer to the creation of new work-weeks continue in the manufacturing industries, the recreational potential of Livingston county will make it one of the most rapidly developing counties in the entire State.

In Washtenaw county, we have the new Climax Molybdenum Laboratory, and two new federal research laboratories, one for fisheries research, the other to deal with the massive and growing problems associated with pollution of the nation's waterways.

So you can see that the picture presently is very optimistic. The question is: will we have the foresight to take advantage of and extend our opportunities? Will I be able to report as favorably a year hence? What sorts of action, at various levels of government, and by private companies and individuals will encourage the kind of balanced, sensible growth which we want for our District and State? Next week, I will discuss some of these questions with you.

MISSILES AND CUBA

A congressional report based on intelligence officials reveals that there are no intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba. The report further stated that only a few thousand Soviet military personnel are in Cuba.

Andrew Jackson, seventh president, was the first president who had not been an active statesman in the Revolution or in the formation of the government.

Recruiting Plan Seeks Youths for Tornado Cleanup

Unemployed out-of-school youths between the ages of 16 and 21 are now being recruited for a cleanup project beginning immediately in cleaning up the debris of Palm Sunday tornadoes in Michigan. It was announced by St. Joseph's Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

Childs, as state civil defense director, has been appointed coordinator of the federally financed program. He has named St. Joseph's Police Captain Shirley Curtis as program co-ordinator. Applications for the jobs being accepted at offices of Michigan Employment Security Commission and by field workers in any part of the state, hoped to enroll up to 280 young men and 20 young women.

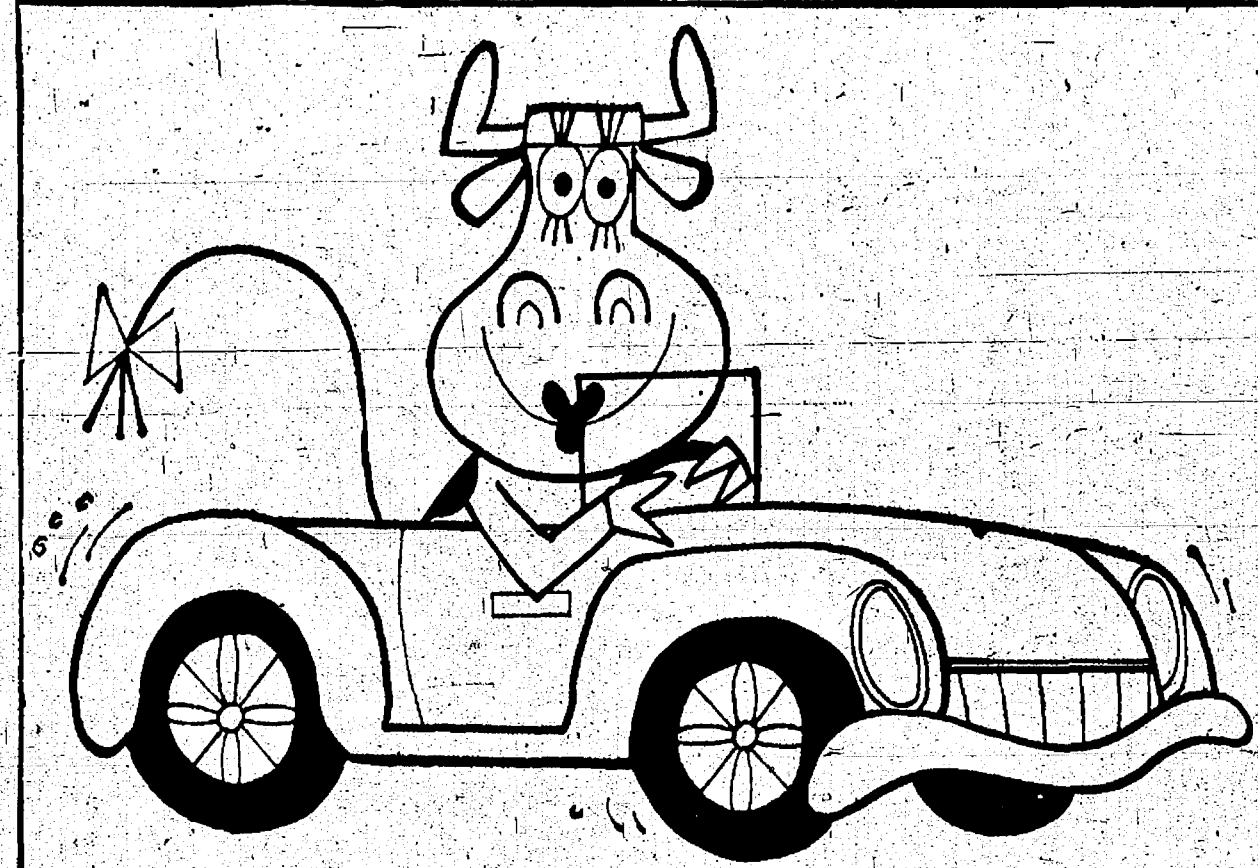
The program is being carried on under a contract between the state and the United States Department of Agriculture through its Neighborhood Youth Volunteer Corps with an allocation of \$187,000 provided by the federal government. The contract expires June 26.

The pay rate is \$1.25 an hour with time and a half for overtime. Youths still in school through the 12th grade are eligible for employment on a part-time or full-time basis. Youths who have graduated high school are eligible for time jobs as are other unemployed youths including those who do not graduate but have dropped out of school.

Although the youths may be in any part of the state, they will be confined to the 17 counties declared disaster areas: President Johnson. They are: Ionia, Barry, Bay, Branch, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Kent, Lenawee, Macomb, Muskegon, Shiawassee, Tuscola and Washtenaw.

The work will be done on public property, property owned by non-profit organizations or private property, including farm property, including farm property.

On Nov. 22, 1943, Tarawa declared secured. The battle this island was one of the fiercest in Marine Corps history. The assault wave was pinned at the water's edge, after having waded 500-900 yards from a grounded landing craft. The Japanese were deeply entrenched in fortifications reaching a thickness of 15 feet more than 4,000 were annihilated. Marine casualties were 2,000 and 913 killed or missing.



We Take A Back Seat To No One!

Michigan is a great industrial state. True. But don't forget about us. Who are we? We're farmers. Michigan farmers. And we're part of the largest industry in the United States. Agriculture. Fact is, American farmers buy more, sell more, create more jobs than any other industry. Why, in "industrial" Michigan alone, annual cash receipts from farm marketing amount to over \$750 million. **Dairying—Michigan's largest single farm activity—accounts for 27% of that total. Over \$200 million.**

So you see, in Michigan, no one has to take a back seat. Industry and agriculture ride side by side. And we're going places!



MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Owned and Operated by 11,000 Michigan Dairy Farmers

NOW A SUCCESS SALE TO CELEBRATE FORD'S BANNER YEAR ALL OVER AMERICA!

OKAY—I'LL TAKE ONE SUCCESS PLEASE!

FORD DEALER RED WHITE & BLUE SUCCESS SALE

SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW ON RED, WHITE AND BLUE FORDS

FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOPS! Fast-back 2-door models (top)! Specially built for this sale only! Special prices include big 352-cu. in. Thunderbird V-8 or new 240-cu. in. Big Six. Deluxe equipment for both V-8 and Big Six models includes Cruise-O-Matic Drive, vinyl-covered roof, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers and whitewalls.

FORD CUSTOM SEDANS! Choice of 2- and 4-door models (bottom left)! Special models! Powered by big 352-cu. in. Thunderbird V-8 or new 240-cu. in. Big Six. Deluxe equipment for V-8 and Big Six: Cruise-O-Matic Drive, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers, whitewalls. Built for this sale only. Both models specially priced. Order now!

BIG FORD RANCH WAGONS! Roomy 4-door models (bottom right)! Specially built! Specially priced with big 352-cu. in. Thunderbird V-8 or new 240-cu. in. Big Six. Deluxe equipment for V-8 and Big Six: Cruise-O-Matic Drive, roof luggage rack, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers and whitewalls. First come, first served! Order now!

PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.

Chelsea, Michigan

Don't miss "Japan—A New Dawn Over Asia" Thursday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4. Brought to you by your local Ford Dealer.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Elementary Honor Roll
April 30, 1965

GRADE 1
Cynthia Chandler, Chick
Garry Collins, Bobby
Terri Elsmann, Judy
Daniel Gaunt, Judy
Maryann Hess, Danny Hooy,
Holly Hopkins, Greg Howard,
Karin Kolesman, Don-
ald, Karen McDonald,
Robert Mester,
Jane Niehaus, Joan Platt,
Cynthia Reynolds,
Kathryn Schaf-
er, Betty Snyder,
Shirley, Norbert Weber,
Wayne Welton.

Grade 1 First Grade—
am is being con-
tract between
e United States
Agriculture thro-
hood Youth V
with an allotment
vided by the fed-
The contract ex-

we are also studying
greatly enjoying looking
at these "rock" collections.

Grade 2 Third Grade—
week's new topics have
been traveling, how to use
phone and playing baseball.
are making posters of ways
and means. Many exciting and un-
ways have turned up.
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
aged us a "telephone kit".
It contains a film strip,
two phones, telephone
booklets for each stu-
dent. We have used the phones to
ask about the correct usage of
the word "phone". We decided we did
not like "Party Line Piggies".

Grade 3 Baseball games are held
afternoon at recess. The
class is divided into two
and the competition gets
heated at times. We are not
series material yet — BUT
US TIME!

Grade 4 Mrs. Winkle's Fifth Grade—
Mr. Boyer has promised to talk
to the fifth grades next Tuesday,
May 18 about the conservation of
animals in Michigan. He will also
discuss and answer questions
about Michigan fish and game
laws. This is in connection with
our next to the last television
science series program. Next time
we will let you know what we
learned.

Grade 5 Mr. Schumuk's Fourth Grade—
John Cross has had appendicitis and
went to the hospital to have his
appendix taken out. He returned
to school today, May 12.
Last week Bonnie Powers
brought a cow's head to school.
After studying about the muscles
and valves, we cut it open to see
the parts.

Grade 6 Jeannette Baurer brought a kid-
ney of a cow. We learned about

It is the time when you pull weeds
out of your garden."
Harry Polloht.

"Spring is a nice time because the
flowers all bloom. The leaves
on the trees come out. When
the sun comes out, it is very
nice."
Debbie Kelemen.

"Spring, spring, I just love spring.
The grass turns green. The trees
have new leaves. The birds come
back from the south. The pussy-
willows come out.
The flowers come out too."
Patty Welley.

"Spring is here. Flowers are bloss-
oming and birds are singing
and chirping everywhere. Boys
and girls are singing here and
there and everywhere."
Jo Ann La Fontaine.

"Spring is fun. Spring is hotter
than winter. A cool breeze flies
through the air. A big turtle
was coming out of his home."
Victor Steinbach.

All we can say to this is: "Out
of the mouth of babes!"

Mrs. Grau's Third Grade—
Our class has been enjoying an
Indian and Pioneer unit in social
studies. We have read and dis-
cussed the life of the Plains, For-
est, and Western Indians. This
study included learning about
their differences in homes, foods,
clothing, and customs. Each child
made his own Indian notebook
containing: Indian words, a map
showing where various tribes
lived, charts, and a poem about
Indian children. A copper bracelet
with an Indian design was
brought in to show the class by
Eric Corser and Douglas Eger.
Mrs. Grau showed the class some
Indian pottery, jewelry made by
the Navaho Indians and a pair of
moccasins made by the Blackfoot
tribe of Indians.

Each morning the entire class
has been using the S.R.A. reading
laboratory. Each individual reads
at his own reading ability. The
stories differ and are fun to do.
May birthdays being celebrated
are by Daniel Heydlauff, Jahnna
Picklesimer, Jr., and Barbara
Whitesall.

Mrs. Winkle's Fifth Grade—
Mr. Boyer has promised to talk
to the fifth grades next Tuesday,
May 18 about the conservation of
animals in Michigan. He will also
discuss and answer questions
about Michigan fish and game
laws. This is in connection with
our next to the last television
science series program. Next time
we will let you know what we
learned.

Mr. Schumuk's Fourth Grade—
John Cross has had appendicitis and
went to the hospital to have his
appendix taken out. He returned
to school today, May 12.
Last week Bonnie Powers
brought a cow's head to school.
After studying about the muscles
and valves, we cut it open to see
the parts.

Jeannette Baurer brought a kid-
ney of a cow. We learned about

HALF-PAST TEEN



how the kidneys strain the blood.
We are trying to improve our
imaginary art work. We are mak-
ing things out of paper for art.
This is called paper sculpture.

We are learning about the poultry
industry now. We plan to
visit Klager's Hatchery near Man-
chester on Thursday morning.

Mr. Benedict's Fifth Grade—
We have been studying the basic
food groups in our health classes.
We made a record of what we ate
for our meals for a week, and as
we learn more about what foods
we learn more about what foods
we should eat, we will be able to
see how well we are eating.

The University Museum was our
classroom for a half day on Tues-
day, May 11. We had assign-
ments to do, and many projects to
work on when we got back. Our
main theme was Michigan wild-
life, but we also got to look at
rocks, the Hall of Life exhibit, and
the outer space exhibit at the Mu-
seum. After we got back, we
painted animal habitats and
worked on group projects. We all
want to go back to the museum
with our families when we can
spend more time there.

Thursday afternoon, we along
with the other fifth grades were
entertained by storytelling and
folk singing from a student in
Mrs. LaGoe's speech class at the
high school. We learned the stories
behind some folk songs, and
enjoyed the singing and guitar
playing. Our thanks to Tom Shar-
rard and Mrs. LaGoe for giving
us an interesting time.

Mrs. Vonk's Fifth Grade—
We are beginning decimals in
arithmetic and working like mad.
At night we see decimals before
our eyes.
Daniel Gaunt planted five glad-
iolas March 30 and they came up
around April 12. Now there are
10 of them. When they blossom
they will be yellow.
Norbert Weber is making jokes
out of our spelling words. For ex-
ample, m-u-s-i-c is a mule that is
sick. A p-u-p-i-l is a pup that is
ill. When Mrs. Haab brought Nor-
bert's lunch-pail in he asked Mrs.
Vonk if it was leaking. On our ge-
ography worksheet, Mrs. Vonk
made a typing mistake: instead
of U.S. she put S.U. and Norbert
said it was the Soviet Union!

Larry Jones brought tulips for
the teacher. Mary Niehaus, Carol
Curtis, and Kathryn Schafer
brought the daffodils for her. Mrs.
Vonk took them to a teachers' meeting
and they died (from the
hot air).
We received a letter from our
pen pal in Australia. We are glad
to get letters from Jeremy Bir-

THE LETTERBOX

Editor, Chelsea Standard:
In contrast to the letter that
was published last week, I do not
see anything wrong with motor-
cycles and motor scooters.

It is not the "cycles," but the
riders, that are at fault. It would
be extremely naive to condemn all
"cycles." There are a few hot rod-
ders in cars on the public roads,
but cars are not condemned.

All that is necessary is to have
stricter laws regarding cyclists.
They (the drivers) should take
the standard course in Drivers Ed-
ucation and in addition have spe-
cial safety instruction from one
of the police officers (local police)
which would help the cyclists be
aware of the many dangers in op-
erating or riding on a "cycle."

The last and final precaution
would be an inspection of all "cy-
cles" every six months. This would
eliminate accidents because of
faulty equipment.

An Interested Reader.

To the Editor:
The problem of having a com-
munity college has become very
quiet. I would like to see it
brought back to life so the people
of the community will know what's
going on about it and where it
will be located.

I have been led to believe the
college will be located close to
Ann Arbor. This is one of the
major reasons a large group of
people are against the college. If
the college would be placed in the
west part of the county there
would be more residents of Chelsea,
Manchester and Dexter who
would be in favor of this issue.
"Student of CHS"

To the Editor:
Last week (April 29) there was
an article in the Chelsea Stand-
ard's Letterbox about a child who
was hurt in an accident and
about a young man who was sup-
posedly hot-rodding up and down
Taylor Street. I think it's terrible
about the child who was hurt but
accidents are going to happen
even when drivers do drive with
caution. Some things happen so
fast that drivers cannot react in
time to avoid an accident.

I don't know who the young
man was who was going up and
down Taylor St., but I think who-
ever it was didn't realize the dan-
ger he was making for himself and
anyone else who may have been
around. I know there are some
people who abuse their driving
privileges but I think parents
should warn their children and see
to it that they keep out of the
streets and out from between
parked cars because even the cau-
tious driver cannot avoid some ac-
cidents.

I know that the person who was
involved in the accident, where
the child was hurt, will never ever
forget about this great tragedy al-
though she was not at fault.
Yours truly,
Tom Steele.

To the Editor:
I have a two-fold purpose in
writing this letter: first, the kind
of driver that we have here in
Chelsea that would run over an
animal or a human being is driv-
ing on our streets; and secondly,
the kind of driver that would run
over an animal and then leave the
scene of the accident is also here.
It happened on May 3, between
the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. I wasn't
home. Puff my cat was outside
playing in the yard. During the
hours mentioned above, somebody
in a car came down Park St. and
ran over Puff, my calico cat, and
killed her. Puff was a long-haired

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Girls Say Boys Pick On Them



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I
have a real problem for you. My
problem is boys. A couple of boys
in my room are always getting
after my girlfriend and me. We
hate these boys and have told
them so, yet they still keep pick-
ing on us. We tell them to pick on
someone else, but they say they
are allergic to other girls. How can

we get them off our minds? We
hate them all."

OUR REPLY: Many of your
schoolmates would probably be
happy to exchange places with
you. More often the complaint of
teenage girls is that they get no
attention at all from boys.

Actually, the boys are not
really "picking on you." They are

just trying for attention and, be-
cause they are just boys, they get
this attention by teasing you and
your girlfriend. You shouldn't
hate them for it. They probably
don't tease you because they dis-
like you; instead it is because they
do like you... otherwise they
would pay you no attention. If
they "picked on" girls just for the
fun of it, they would give their at-
tention to other girls as well.

You and your girlfriend can
adjust to their teasing. Begin by
recognizing that it is done good-
naturedly. Do not let them know
that it annoys you so much. Ig-
nore them if you wish — but don't
tell them that you hate them. This
only brings on more teasing, what-
ever their purpose. The best way
to stop their attentions, if you
want to stop them, is to convince
them that they are just wasting
their time.

If you have a teenage problem you
want to discuss, or an operation to
make, address your letter to FOR AND
ABOUT TEENAGERS, CHS COMMUNITY
AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE,
FRANKFORT, KY.

Round-Up Bound Girl Scouts Meet For Final Shakedown Camp-Out

By Kathy Foster
Ann Arbor — On May 7, the
32 girls that are in training to be
the Round-up girls from the Huron
Valley Girl Scout Council, gathered
at Camp Crawford. The
Camp is situated off of US-23
south of Ann Arbor onto Willis
Rd. The Council is the owner of this
camp.

The main purpose for this camp-
out was to acquaint the girls
with their equipment for the last
time, for all equipment, personal
and other will be shipped to Idaho
on May 23.

Our last camp-out was a group
of 32 girls. The next time we
camp it will be with troops from
different states or countries and
we will be in Coeur d'Alene.

The girls received their official
Round-up patches and numbers.
Each girl has a different one;
each girl's is the same as her pa-
trol's except for an extra number
on the end that will appear on her
own personal equipment and on
any mail that she may receive
while there. An example of one
of these numbers is: E-1-227-003
or the girl's number would read
E-1-227-003-3. This number is the
same as the Bridge-Spanners, who
you may have read about in pre-
vious articles.

Friday night after all the tents
and other equipment were set up
calico cat; she was white, yellow,
tan, brown, gray and black.
The person who hit and killed
my cat and left the scene of the
accident, is the kind of driver that
might well act in a similar
manner if a child ran out in
front of him.

I'm well aware that there is a
lot of difference between a cat
and a child. But children have
been hit by cars before and killed
too. "I'm sorry," coming from the
careless driver would have helped.
CHS Student.

CONTRAST
For a striking contrast, try
painting the walls a lovely light
color and using a deep, rich or
bright tone for painting shelving;
a piece of furniture, a trash basket
or similar item. Contrasting colors
should be used with the same care
as adding accessories. Dark or
bright colors make objects appear
to come forward.

tion on Judo which was very good.
Patrol 4 — Did various dances
from different countries.
Everyone was quite satisfied
with the program and all agreed
it was worth the waiting and all
the hard work that was put into
these demonstrations.

The girls all realize now that
the dream of going to Senior
Round-Up isn't a dream any longer.
All the main jobs are done
and now the girl will be able to
relax a little more than usual un-
til July. Excitement is growing
fast. All can hardly wait for
July 14 to roll around. The girls
will arrive in Idaho on the July
16 at 3 o'clock and will arrive
back in Ann Arbor on July 31.

Patrol 2 — Had the history of
the Ottawa Indians and their
crafts.
Patrol 3 — Had a demonstra-

BAILEY'S RESTAURANT
Corner of Clear Lake Road and I-94
Good Home Cooking
SUNDAY, MAY 23
SWISS STEAK
Vegetable - Tossed Salad - Hot Rolls
\$1.40
Closed for Memorial Day June 3—Roast Pork & Dressing

Now Is A Good Time to SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW—TODAY!

Here's What You Get for Less Than 6c per Week:

- + Community News
- + Church News
- + Social Events
- + Farm News
- + Local Sports News
- + Dollars Saved

by shopping Advertised Specials and by following the Want Ads for your needs.

Please send me THE CHELSEA STANDARD for one year, for which I enclose \$3.00.

Name _____

Address _____ Route or Street _____

City _____ State _____

I wish my subscription to start with the issue of _____

Date _____ Signed _____

"Guess who..."

just bought a new Dodge Polara?

"You know...big, strong, natty attired, lots of extras, really going places...like me!"

"Go on, guess which shrewd, smart guy bought a beautiful Dodge Polara?"

"Johnny! Dave? Bill? Don...?"

The way everybody's going for Polara, like this 500, it's hard to guess who'll be next...maybe you?

Popular Polara, nearly 4000 pounds of solidly built beauty, 121 inch wheelbase, 383 cu. in. V8. Big performance. Unwrap a special package, Polara 500. Center console, bucket seats, choice of transmissions. Polara's popularity is easy to understand.

'65 Dodge Polara

G. A. SALES & SERVICE
1185 MANCHESTER ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

WATCH "THE DON NORTON SHOW" MON. TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

CHECK YOUR CAR...CHECK YOUR DRIVING...CHECK ACCIDENTS.