

WEATHER

Min.	Max.	Precip.
22	39	0.00
23	38	0.00
24	35	0.00
25	32	0.00
26	29	0.00
27	26	0.00
28	23	0.00
29	20	0.00
30	17	0.00
31	14	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 36

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

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QUOTE

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' study of books.
—H. W. Longfellow.

Men's Bowling Tournament Starts Saturday

Chelsea Lanes Will Host Ann Arbor Association for All Doubles, Singles

The 27th annual Ann Arbor Bowling Association City Tournament will start Saturday, March 5, and end Saturday, March 6, at the Chelsea Lanes.

All team events will be at the Chelsea Lanes in Ann Arbor and all doubles and singles will be at the Chelsea Lanes.

The Ann Arbor Bowling Association includes bowling lanes in Ann Arbor, Belleville, Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Howell, Milford, Pinckney, Stirling, Sumpter, Ypsilanti.

This will be the first year that Chelsea has hosted the tournament. Opening ceremonies will be Saturday, March 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Lanes. Special guests include Howard Hassel, Village president; Ralph Becker of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan State Bowling Association; and Allen Smith, a 14-year-old bowler from the Ann Arbor League of Ann Arbor. Smith will roll the first ball of the tournament, and the trophy will be dedicated to him.

The following entries have been received for this year: 352 team, 519 doubles, 1,095 singles, 881 all events. Total prize fund is \$11,150. The prize fund is available out of the following entries:

Defending champions with hands for last year are: team, 321; doubles, Fred Model and William Earl of Ann Arbor; 27 singles, Bert Clawson, 750; 2,012.

Local scores follow: team, 321; doubles, Fred Model and William Earl of Ann Arbor; 27 singles, Bert Clawson, 750; 2,012.

Ann Arbor Bowling Association for this year include: Mac Macdonald of Chelsea, president; Will C. Ann Arbor, first vice-president; Walter Schindler, Ann Arbor, second vice-president; Al Marston, Ann Arbor, third vice-president; Alton Hovell, Brighton, fourth vice-president; Ernie Dietrich, Ann Arbor, secretary and treasurer.

George Friedman of Chelsea is the director for Chelsea and Ann Arbor Bowling Lanes.

Legion Post Will Observe Anniversary

The Herbert J. McKune Post 31 of the American Legion and Auxiliary have announced plans for special festivities in March to commemorate the 47th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion, according to Post Commander Eugene G. Martin and Auxiliary President Mrs. Evelyn Rowe.

The festivities, billed as part of the world's largest birthday party, will include a nation-wide gain in American Legion membership strength.

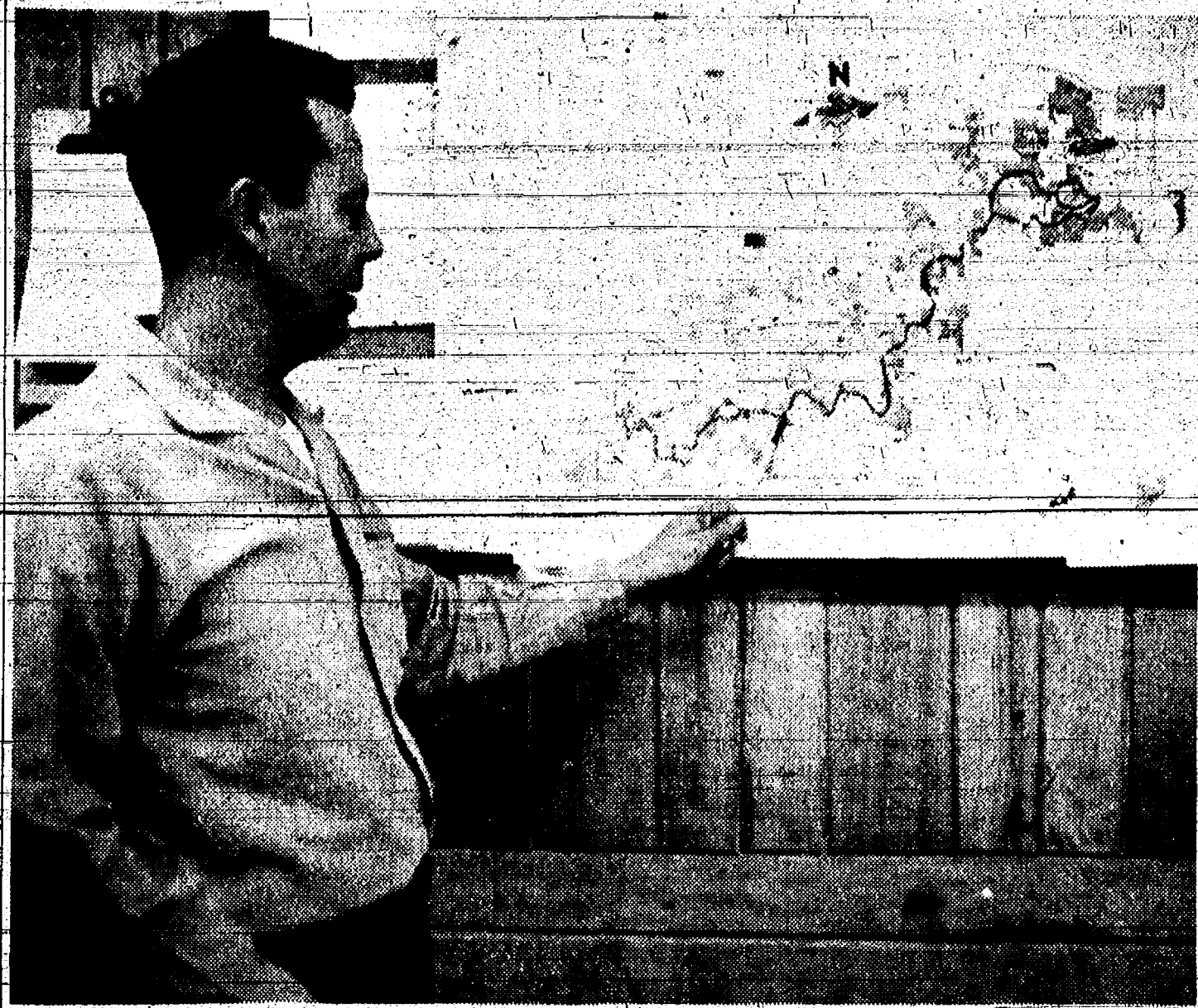
A committee of William Watkins, Leon Fox, Herman Reed, Duane Hall, Mrs. Florence Fox, Mrs. Clotilde Prager, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Hilda Kern has been appointed by Commander Martin and President Rowe to make all arrangements for this year's birthday observance.

Highlighting the gala anniversary celebration will be a birthday party on the night of Saturday, March 19, at the Legion Home, Commander Martin said.

The program for the evening will consist of honoring past Commanders and adjutants for their services to the post. Also special awards will be made to members who have completed consecutive memberships and some awards will be made to 10-20-30 club members, who have done such a fine job in obtaining the post membership quota.

As part of its preparation for the 47th birthday celebration, Post No. 31 is putting the finishing touches on its 1966 membership campaign. Teams of membership workers have been contacting eligible war veterans throughout the community with a personal invitation to become Legionnaires.

Pointing to the membership gain posted by the world's largest veterans organization in 1965, Commander Martin said, "More and more war veterans are realizing (Continued on page five)



MURDER MOUNTAIN, from which the proposed hiking trail in the Pinckney and Waterloo Recreation Areas will take its name, is pointed out by John Weiler, park supervisor for the Waterloo Recreation Area. The proposal to build the trail was submitted by Weiler this week to the Parks Division office of the Michigan Department of Conservation. The proposed trail will extend 35.5 miles, wind through the Pinckney and Waterloo Recreation Areas, and will probably be the longest hiking trail in the state when completed.

District Band Festival Slated Here Saturday

1,000 Students from 17 High Schools Will Be Performing Before Judges

Approximately 1,000 high school and junior high school students will be in Chelsea Saturday for the District Band Festival.

The students will represent 17 bands, including Class B and C high schools and Class D junior high schools.

The bands will perform before a panel of three judges: Laurence Teal, a saxophone instructor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; William Fitch, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti; and Ronald Odmark of Charlevoix, also a music instructor.

These performances will take place in the Chelsea High school auditorium and are open to the public. The Chelsea High school band will perform at 8 a.m. and the Chelsea seventh grade band is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m.

After these performances, the bands will go to the Chelsea High school gymnasium, where they will be judged in sight-reading skills by Robert Smith of Three Rivers. The sight-reading sessions are not open to the public.

Each band will be given two pieces of music, one march and one concert piece, which they have not seen before. Band members will not be allowed to play a single note of the music but five minutes preparation is allowed and the director may have the instrumentalists tap out the rhythm or prepare in ways other than actual playing.

The judging band received on sight-reading skills will be averaged in with the performance rating to get the band's final rating.

Members of the Chelsea Band Boosters Club are once again manning the cafeteria. Co-chairman for the luncheon are Mrs. Ross Scholtens, Mrs. Peter Severn and Mrs. Herman Ashley.

Mrs. Andrew Dyson will be in charge of the breakfast and lunch for the judges and the festival workers.

Council Briefs

The Village Council met Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building.

A request was entered by Donald Noffsinger of 402 S. Main for a variance to build a three-car garage. No objection was voiced from neighbors and the request was granted.

Discussion was held with Lynn Kern and Cameron Buchanan regarding a proposed mobile home park which would be located on the Kern property immediately to the south of the fairgrounds. Further investigation will be held and Kern was advised to submit a request for annexation to the village at the Mar. 15 meeting.

Discussion was held with John Thomson, representing the McKune Memorial Library. Thomson requested village participation in the construction of a parking lot on the Staffan property located behind the library. An investigation and further discussion will be held.

A discussion was held regarding funds receivable from the merchants of the village for the parking lot bond and interest account. Approximately \$1,000 is due and a concerted effort will be made for collection. It is hoped that it will be unnecessary to meter the present Park St. parking lot.

(Continued on page five)

Plans Presented for 50-Mile Hiking Trail on State Land

Hikers who "love to go a-wandering, their knapsacks on their backs" may soon have the opportunity to ramble over a 35.5-mile trail in the Waterloo-Pinckney State Recreation Area.

Plans for the Murder Mountain Hiking Trail have been submitted for approval to the Parks Division office of the Michigan Department of Conservation in Lansing.

Waterloo Park Superintendent John Weiler presented the proposal this week. If approved, the trail may be the longest hiking trail in Michigan. Park officials anticipate no difficulty in achieving approval and have invited officials from the state parks division in preliminary planning sessions.

The appropriation requested from the 1967-68 budget totals \$10,000, most of which will be necessary for signposts, water and restroom facilities and proposed loop trails which could be added at a future date.

Very little construction will be necessary to establish the trail and park officials anticipate that interested groups will volunteer some labor for marking the trail.

A path about six feet wide will be cleared of underbrush in the wooded areas and a swath will be mown through open areas. Pathways through swamps will be corduroy roads built of logs laid side by side transversely or possibly bridges.

Blazes on trees and signposts indicating walking distance in miles and minutes will steer the hikers along. Parking areas will be established along the trail.

The proposed trail begins with Silver Lake and Crooked Lake trails, completed by the state park staff in previous years, and the 12-mile Potawatomi Trail around Half Moon and Blund Lake, opened in 1903 by Boy Scouts of the Portage (Trails Council). All three trails are primarily in Washtenaw county and in the Pinckney Recreation area.

The trail then crosses Glenn band, Hadley, Joslin Lake, Embury, M-52 and Cassidy Lake, in a southwesterly course. Skirting the northwestern edge of Cassidy Lake, the trail continues across Waterloo and Bush Rds., goes around the southern end of Mill Lake, crosses Lowry Rd. and dips up to the Waterloo Recreation Area headquarters.

Leaving the headquarters, the trail continues along the northwestern edge of Crooked Lake, crosses the access road into Crooked Lake, then McClure and Loveland roads into Jackson county. Pond Lily Lookout and Murder Mountain, located on Clear Lake, are included on the trail. From that point, the trail crosses Green, Maute, Baldwin, Glenn and Mt. Hope Rds., to Skidder Lookout, the highest point in the area, topped by a large white cross.

The trail then crosses Big Rd. and leads into the Glen Portage Lake trail at the southern end of Big Portage Lake. The Portage Lake trail extends through what is considered some of the more remote and wild regions in the Waterloo Recreation area.

School Board Briefs

The Chelsea Board of Education met Mar. 1 in a special session. The bids on the South Elementary school addition and the high school addition were opened and read by the architect. The architects will now study the bids and come in with a recommendation to the Board.

The bus bids will be opened on Mar. 15 at the regular meeting.

The Board voted to not participate in the data processing center as proposed by the intermediate school district.

A letter from the secretary of the Voc-Az Advisory Council was discussed and the appropriate reply will be sent. The Boards of Manchester, Dexter and Chelsea have been in discussions on the future of Voc-Az in our districts.

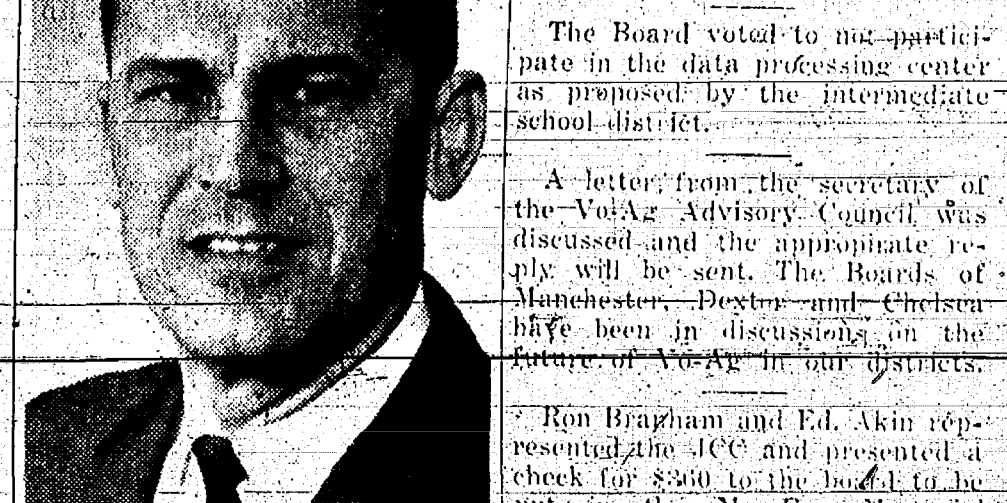
Ron Bringham and Ed Akin represented the JCC and presented a check for \$250 to the board to be put in the M. Fox Memorial Fund. The check represented the receipts from the Merckel-Wagner Travelogue of last week. The Board expressed its thanks for this worthwhile gift.

There was discussion and action on some discipline problems.

The 1966-67 school calendar proposal was approved.

The Board approved the recommendation of the elementary principal on the status of his teachers for the 1966-67 school year.

All members were present at the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 12 midnight.



J. L. (LEE) HESS

Plant Manager Announced for Chelsea Products

The appointment of J. L. (Lee) Hess as plant manager of the Chelsea Products plant of Salisbury Division, Dana Corp., has been announced by Frank Giron, divisional vice-president and general manager.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Hess has been associated with Dana Corp. since 1953 when he joined the company in Fort Wayne as a time study engineer. He later held a similar position with General Electric Co., returning to Dana in 1959 when he joined the corporation's manufacturing staff in Toledo. During the next four years, Hess instructed motion-time analysis for the corporation.

Hess transferred to Dana's Fort Wayne facility in 1960 as supervisor of the time study and estimating departments. Since June 1, 1965, he has been assistant plant manager at the Fort Wayne plant.

It is up to standard and each car is equipped with the best and most complete equipment found anywhere in the state.

Commenting on the Vietnam demonstrators, Sheriff Harvey said that the 20 who were arrested and placed in jail cost his department \$875 in overtime pay. He also said that with the aid of 20 extra law enforcement officers and three trained dogs a crowd of 500 demonstrators "around the jail were dispersed."

In closing, Sheriff Harvey said that during his term of office he had not given one dishonest officer.

Walter Zeeb will be in charge of next Monday's program, which will consist of a demonstration by the PPA Parliamentary Procedure team and Thomas Rust, agriculture instructor at Chelsea High school.

President Floyd Bowler conducted the Feb. 28 meeting, which opened with the singing of "America" led by Paul F. Nichols and a prayer by the Rev. John M. Fall.

J. Raymond Steinbach, chairman of the travelogue series, announced that Capt. Irving Johnson would narrate "The Yankee Sails the Nile" at Chelsea High school auditorium.

(Continued on page seven)



CREATIVE USES OF CONFLICT provided the United Church of Christ Sunday when members met to observe the 117th Anniversary of the church's founding. In photo from left, Vern Parks, Robert Jacobs and Andrew Dyson, all members of the Anniversary Committee, thank the Rev. Wallace Ault, field secretary of the Lay Life and Work Commission of the United Church of Christ, for his participation in the anniversary observance.

First Congregational Church Observes 117th Anniversary

The First Congregational church of the United Church of Christ celebrated the 117th anniversary of its founding with a guest preacher, a church dinner, and a program in the afternoon.

The Rev. Wallace Ault, field secretary for the United Church of Christ in a nearby area, helped laymen and women look at their purpose and mission. His special interest is in the area of communications.

The anniversary service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Livingston, and the music was provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of the organist and choir director John Ellis.

The committee in charge of the arrangements appointed by church moderator, Robert Jacobs, consisted of Andrew Dyson, Vern Parks and Lionel Vickers. The moderator and the pastor were ex-officio members of the committee.

Following the service, three features were given by church members: a church history exhibit arranged by 1905 historian, Mrs. Dyson, an open house in the nursery displaying toys and equipment by Mrs. Ron Elder and the Christian Education Committee; and pocket golf and ping pong.

Shortly after noon the Birthday Dinner was blessed by six tables of members. As usual at church pot-lucks, there was ample food and with coffee, tea furnished by the Deacons and the work done by Mrs. Andrew Dyson, Mrs. Laurayne White and Mrs. Clinton Collier.

Moderator, Robert Jacobs introduced the denominational leader again after a few minutes of color slides by the Rev. Livingston showing church events in the last month of 1965. The Rev. Ault then conducted a discussion on the mission (Continued on page six)

Scholarship Fund Nets \$360 from Travelogue By Merkel-Wagner Team

Approximately 250 persons heard Pat Merkel and Fritz Wagner narrate colored slides of 16 countries Saturday evening.

The slides were taken by the pair as they traveled through three continents in an eight-month journey over 30,000 miles.

The travelogue, presented under the sponsorship of the Chelsea Jaycees, netted more than \$360 for the Mabel Fox Scholarship Memorial Fund.

The presentation, which took almost two and one-half hours, was highlighted by personal observations and experiences of the pair.

Sheriff D. Harvey Speaks To Kiwanis Club Monday

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey addressed the Chelsea Kiwanis Club at their Monday evening meeting.

Sheriff Harvey, who was introduced by William J. Rademacher, told of some of the improvements which have taken place during his tenure in office. At the age of 34, Sheriff Harvey is the second youngest sheriff in Michigan. As sheriff, he has instituted a complete change in the filing system with all master records held at the Ann Arbor office under a code system of filing so that any case may be quickly found.

Complete, new uniforms are worn by officers and a thorough inspection is held so every officer is dressed neatly and uniformly. Electric sirens have been installed on all vehicles and old typewriters, some of which were obsolete, have been replaced.

Members of the sheriff's department are required to take a training course and new recruits gain experience by riding with men who have seniority.

Sheriff Harvey commented that when he first took office, some of the cars had more than 100,000 miles on the speedometers and the rear doors of some of the vehicles had to be handcuffed to keep them closed. The present fleet of cars

Saturday Travel Series Features Scenes Along Nile

Two Travel and Adventure series programs this month—Mar. 5 and 26—will conclude the 1965-66 series sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Chelsea. The series which began Oct. 16, has featured travel pictures of England, America, Mexico and Montana.

The fifth in the series, to be shown Saturday, Mar. 5, is entitled "The Yankee Sails the Nile," and is to be narrated by Captain Irving Johnson, of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

All programs in the series are held at Chelsea High school auditorium and begin at 8 p.m.

Captain Irving M. Johnson is one of the few men left in this world who can be called "an explorer and an adventurer of the old school." His record of accomplishments is fantastic. In 1920 he sailed the four-masted bark "Yankee" around Cape Horn in 1930

(Continued on page six)



CAPT. IRVING M. JOHNSON

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

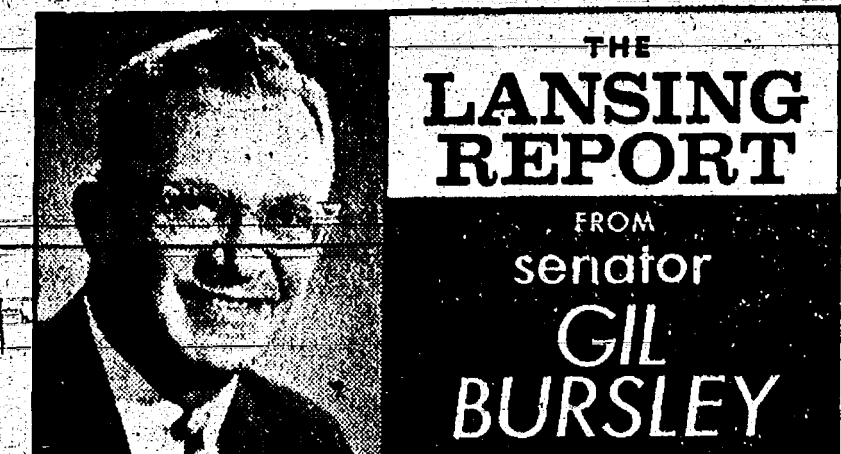


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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 AFFILIATE MEMBER



THE LANSING REPORT
 FROM
senator GIL BURSLEY

A third circuit court judge for unmanageable case load demands a waiting period of over nine months from filing to trial, extreme backlog can be imposed upon the citizen who is engaged in litigation. And this waiting period is currently exceeded in Washington in auto negligence, divorce and general civil cases.

These are questions of vital importance to all citizens and the issue is currently before us in the State Senate. Justice must be readily obtainable by all citizens and this means a system of law and courts that must be provided by government.

The Michigan Supreme Court recently released a study recommending seven additional circuit court judges throughout the state. The study was logically prepared and carefully documented.

For Washington county it was stated that there is complete justification for an additional judge to be added effective Jan. 1, 1967. For Jackson county a third judge is recommended and for Monroe county a second judge is recommended.

Now it is all very easy to do. There should be an additional judge and case load for one judge. The Supreme Court considered six factors in reaching its conclusions:

- 1) Population and population growth
- 2) Case load
- 3) Complexity of cases
- 4) Recent developments which will probably increase case load
- 5) Composition of the circuit
- 6) Personality, temperament and capacity of the judges

With respect to population Washington county was completely overlooked by the counties at the beginning of next year. The recommended case load for a judge in less populated metropolitan circuits should be 400 to 500 dispositions per year according to the Supreme Court analysis. On this score Washington would qualify for a third judge by next year.

Washington county is having exceptional population growth (3.1 percent per year) and in comparison the other counties have lower rates. The population of Washington county is growing at a rate of 3.1 percent per year.

CHELSEA THEATRE
 CHELSEA, MICH.
 24-Hr. Program
 Information: 475-8212
 FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.
 MARCH 4-5-6-7

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR



Pearls of Wisdom

Voting—Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may think the secret is never lost.

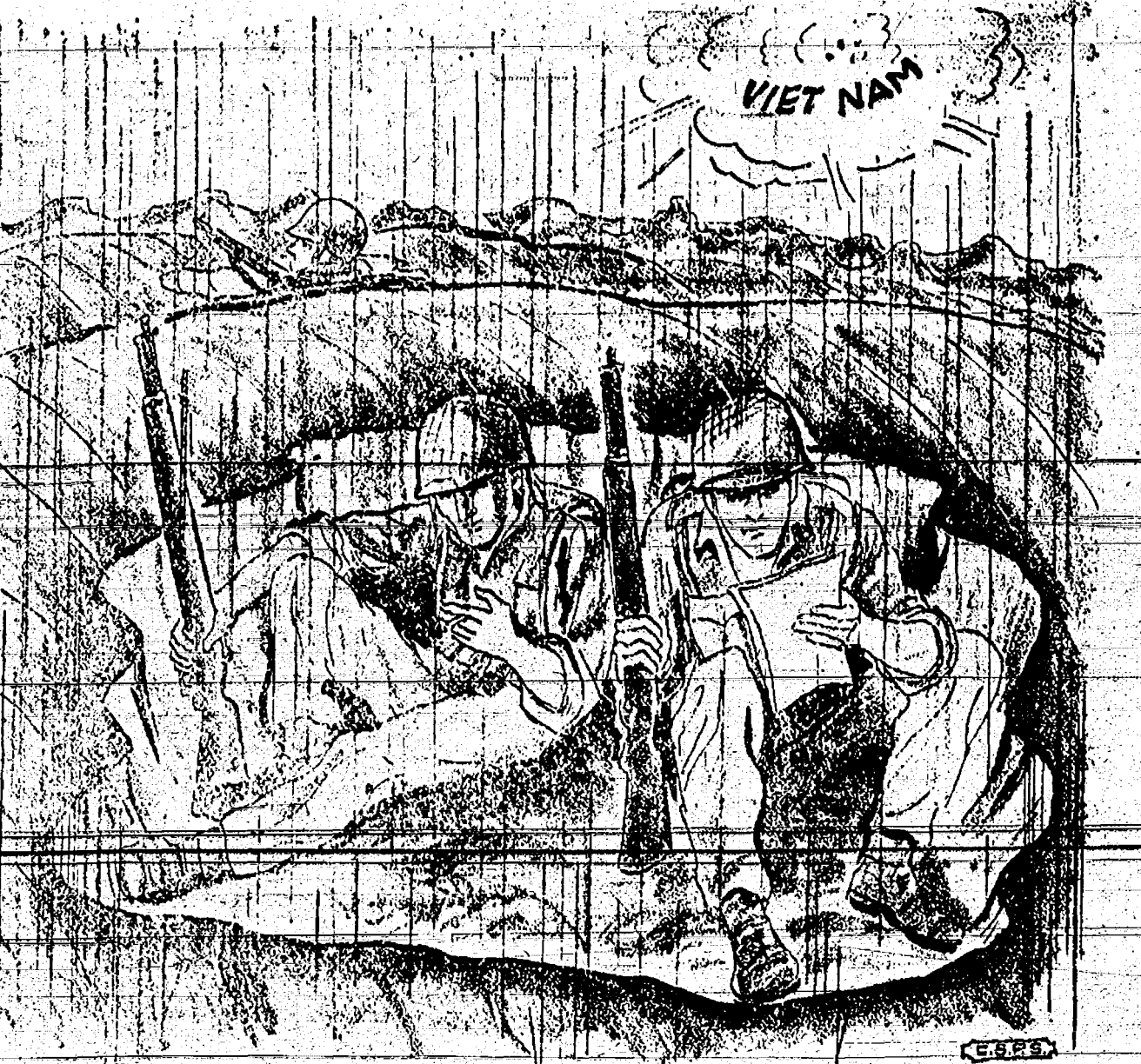
John Quincy Adams: "Voting is a duty, not a privilege."

Benjamin Franklin: "The only way to get rid of a bad habit is to replace it with a good one."

George Washington: "Effort is the key to success."

Wendell Phillips: "If you are standing up, don't worry if your shadow is crooked."

MONEY TROUBLE?
 ONE PLACE TO PAY!
 Credit Management
 Service
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 342 Municipal Court Bldg.
 Ann Arbor
 State Licensed and Bonded



"SHE SAYS THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH WINTER AT HOME"

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

More Workers
 Watch for increased emphasis in the legislature this year on two fronts: implementing and supplementing federal programs designed to alleviate unemployment.

Several programs are now functioning in Michigan under the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Manpower, Automation and Technology. These will be expanded and new ones initiated.

With unemployment at its lowest point in more than a decade, efforts now turn toward working with that small percentage of the labor force who are the underemployed. These are people not working for an extended period of time.

Since the building program calls for construction on several buildings at the same time, it appears that even frequent visitors could use a map to locate various offices as work is progressing.

A Job For All
 The admirable, but definitely not conservative, goal is 8 million jobs by the year 1975. Sixteen men, plus a few more, are working on this goal for the May 15-21 observance of Michigan Week.

The figure of 8 million, of course, is roughly the state's population. By comparison, Michigan Week observance just a handful of people when it started in 1954 as a means to concentrate the public's awareness of our state's advantages in industrial, natural and human resources.

What has happened in the intervening years that such a high goal should be set for 1975? A look at the current effort might serve to answer at least part of this question.

Michigan Week starts the third Sunday in May. It is headed by a general chairman and four deputies, representing the north, west, central and southeast areas of the state.

Sixteen regional chairmen in turn direct 83 county heads, each responsible for organizing all communities in Michigan Week activities.

Breaking it down further there are about 100 state committees which assist the various level chairmen in program preparation. These are grouped in six activities:

1. Education and training
 2. Employment and manpower
 3. Industry and commerce
 4. Agriculture and natural resources
 5. Recreation and tourism
 6. Transportation and communication

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:
 DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 The fellows at the country store Saturday night got off on the subject of money and my banker should be there. He would've got more information on this subject than he gets from that Wall Street Journal I see lying on his desk over time I go in to renew my note.

What brings this matter up was Ed reporting he had saw a piece where a member of the Federal Reserve Board was peddling computers would replace money in the ordinary channels of trade. In the next 20 years.

According to Ed this fellow said most folks would have a cash credit card and a number on the card would set off a computer in the store that would remind the clerk all the way to the bank and back.

Personal, Mister Editor, I think somebody was pulling somebody's leg, but I ain't too sure. They say some of them big super-markets was advertising chickens that was never touched by human hands from the time the egg was laid till they was in the stew pot.

But Ed was serious about the matter, claimed the time would come that the Great Society when everybody would have a number tattooed on his forehead and everything would operate in Washington. He reported his daughter, the one that works in the city and calls dinner "lunch," already had a stack of credit cards three foot

long that was wrapped in clear plastic and folded out of her pocketbook like a road map every time she went in to "buy" something. He claims she made a mistake and put one of ten in the collection plate last Sunday. And according to Ed, the weather was mighty glad to get it.

Actual, claimed Ed, it didn't make much difference no more on account of money ain't money. He said all the silver he got looked like it was made in Japan. He was of the opinion that if they'd leave the silver in our money and take the lead out of some of them Congressional country would be better off.

The fellow that runs the store butted in and said he wanted to make just one statement. He served notice on all the fellows that, computers, credit cards or tattooed numbers, they was going to pay him the cold cash for chickens, garden and cheese, whether it was milled in Japan or at the I.B.J. ranch. And furthermore, he allowed, when things got on this computer system, he was going to get him a cash-and-carry permit and he was speaking of cash in the hand.

Personal, I ain't never noted over the years that the storekeeper was too free and easy with handing out credit and I'd say he needs a cash-and-carry permit about like a tom cat needs a marriage license.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Mar. 1, 1958—Richard Haist, Chelsea, was one of three outstanding 4-H club members honored at the annual Washtenaw County Livestock Banquet in Chelsea Thursday evening. Nearly 300 people attended the banquet held in Chelsea High school.

Mrs. Wilbert Grieb of St. Paul's United Church of Christ is the general chairman for the World Day of Prayer. She is assisted by Mrs. Charles Meservy. This year's program was written by two women from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Chelsea Village Clerk George Winans and Police Chief John Palmieri joined yesterday in what they described as "another warning" against unscrupulous encroachment on the importance of seeing the salesmen's portrait issued by Winans.

Chelsea Police Officer Carl Koch's curiosity about why a 14-year-old youth was wearing high boots led to the discovery that the youth and two others were engaged in a nuisance form of vandalism which had caused considerable annoyance and inconvenience at seven homes in the southwest section of the village. Armed with wire cutters, two of the boys cut clotheslines and left them dangling while the third, a 19-year-old boy, accompanied them.

Shout 30 hardy fox hunters were outfitted Sunday when they failed to get in a single shot after tramping through knee-deep snow on three sections of ground in Sharon and Sylvan townships. Only one fox was seen and it was out of gun range. The fox hunt was sponsored by the Chelsea Rod and Gun club, Detroit Outdoorsmen's club and the Jackson County Outdoors club.

In observance of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the public library in Chelsea, five volunteer workers active in its organization were given special recognition at the Monday evening Friends of the Library meeting. Honored were Mrs. P. G. Schmale, Sr., Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, Mrs. Charles Meservy, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. George Walworth. A plaque was also placed in the library honoring Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Daniels, donors of the newly-completed room housing the adult book section at the library.

14 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Feb. 28, 1952—Mrs. Lorenz Wink, John Wellnitz and Ed Chandler are the envy of everyone in town. Chandler will celebrate his 21st birthday this year. Although he came to Chelsea in 1952 and is actually 88. All three are long-year babies.

The Rev. H. N. May has resigned as pastor of the North Sharon Community Bible Church. The Rev. J. Fontana preached his farewell sermon as pastor of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, last Sunday.

Among the Washtenaw county men who reported yesterday at Ann Arbor for induction were Leon Eisele, Summer Osterle and Don Osborne.

Sgt. Gerald Wink, 136 Lincoln St., Chelsea, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service during six months of Korean combat. He is the son of Mr. Elmore Wink and the late Roland Wink.

Past presidents of the Chelsea Parent-Teachers Association gathered together Monday to help the organization observe a national Founders' Day which occurred Feb. 12. Members of the group include Mrs. Donovan Sweeney, the current president, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Tom Smith, Miss Mabel Fox, H. T. Moore, Paul F. Niehaus, Mrs. Laura Barlow and Mrs. Stephen Shane. The late Maynard Knickerbocker was the first president of the organization.

24 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Feb. 26, 1942—Charles H. Bycraft, Jr., enlisted Monday as a machinist's mate in the Navy Reserves and is awaiting the call to report for duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft, Sr.

Harold Harrison, formerly of Chelsea, now stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. The farm house on Lima Center Rd. near Four Mile Lake, owned by Harold Wright of Ann Arbor, was destroyed by fire which started

ed about 10 o'clock Saturday noon from a burning chimney. Raymond L. Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ives, has been ordered to report to Detroit Monday, when he will be inducted into the service.

As a contribution to the defense effort the Chelsea Rod Gun Club is equipping an air rifle range in the basement of Baxter building on N. Main St. The object of the club is to teach public how to handle firearms. Classes are planned for the late fall.

The stranded correspondents Mr. and Mrs. Glendon E. Swann, out of town from St. George, Canada, that they took a side-trip from Barbados in a three-masted schooner but will return to Barbados. They report that they "investigating every ship possibility, devouring rum and a gesture, poring over their maps but that ships which were stopped in Barbados have been discontinued due to the war.

34 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Feb. 25, 1928—About 25 years ago James Williams of Williamston, while crossing the river in that village sneezed so hard that his set false teeth came out and fell to the river bottom. They could not be found. Recently, he laughingly told the men who were erecting a steam shovel for construction of a new bridge that if they should dig up a set of teeth they were his. A short time ago when the shovel appeared with a fresh load of dirt the teeth were on the top. William claimed them and upon cleaning them was able to wear them. He is the father of Charles J. Williams of Chelsea.

Mrs. Rosina Seitz celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday evening. Three Ann Arbor men, John Strieter and his son, Lee E. Strieter, and Clarence Casterline, drowned Sunday when they were through the ice while fishing. Cedar Lake, about three miles west of Chelsea. Triple funeral services will be held in Ann Arbor. Strieter was a cousin of Julius N. Strieter, Mrs. Alvin Strieter, Mrs. Paul Niehaus and Clara Hutzler, all of Chelsea. Casterline was an uncle of George Eider.

One hundred fifty books of fiction, war and humor arrived Chelsea from the State Library in Lansing. The books were brought here through the office of the Child Study Club.

AGRICULTURE in Action
 by M. L. Woell
 MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Farmers and Space
 It is surprising how many people of our space program, originated in Michigan. Among them is Robert Freiting, formerly of Jackson, and now in charge of overall development of facilities of the Manned Spaceflight Centers at Cape Kennedy, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; and Huntsville, Ala. As might be guessed, Freiting is a space-enthusiast.

In speaking before a recent "Freedom Conference" sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau, he had fascinating things to say about the space program—what it means to farmers, and what farmers mean to the future of the space effort.

"The amount of weather information we can get from outer space can be increased where soon we can program the earth's entire atmosphere on a computer and make extremely accurate, long-range weather predictions for the entire world. It is estimated that a two-day improvement in present weather forecasting can save farmers six billion dollars per year."

He told of techniques being developed to use "multi-spectral" cameras (operating on a number of differing wave-lengths) to view the earth from space and diagnose crop health and harvest conditions. He said that infra-red cameras clearly show anything that is warm and can be used in wildlife game counts, or in checking the vigor of forest growth.

"We have the ability to assess crop production not only in our country, but on a global basis. It may be possible to program food needs on a world basis."

What do farmers mean to the space effort? Captain Freiting had this to say, "Only seven or eight percent of our U. S. population is on the farm as compared with perhaps 40 or 50 percent of the Soviet population. The productivity and ability of one American farmer feeds some 50 to 80 others, leaving us free to develop space techniques without requiring inordinate portions of our gross national product in the space program."

In other words, high farm productivity was a prime factor in helping lift off the big rockets, and high farm productivity helps keep them there.

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21-1494

Varsity Cagers Put the Bee on Saline Hornets

Finish Year with Third Consecutive Victory for 5th Place in Standings

The Chelsea Bulldogs won their third consecutive game, against Saline Hornets, 74 to 72, last night. This was the final game of the season, leaving Chelsea with three wins and seven losses for fifth place in the league. The first quarter was a very close period, Chelsea leading 18-15. Saline would make a mistake and miss a shot. The Bulldogs then led 24-15. At the end of the half, Chelsea was ahead 38-27. The Bulldogs hit 10 of 27, with the Hornets hitting 9 of 27. The Saline team came back in the third quarter as much as the Hornets. Saline scored 14 points in the third quarter. The Bulldogs scored 10 points. The Bulldogs led 52-31 at the end of the third quarter. The Bulldogs scored 22 points in the fourth quarter. The Hornets scored 14 points. The Bulldogs won 74-72. The Bulldogs' regular center, did not feel well enough to play and later that night was in the hospital undergoing an appendectomy. Although Chelsea hit 40 percent to Saline's 36 percent, Saline had some good scorers, too. Don Drake made 18 points and Art Haussler tallied 15 points. The Bulldogs out-rebounded the Saline Hornets 51 to 37. The Bulldogs brought down 14 rebounds; Parsons, 10; Wojcieki, 8; Hitchingham, 7; Flintoft, 5; Houle, 4; Schroom, 2; and Salyer, 1. For Saline, Neil Still gathered 10 rebounds and Art Haussler-4. Another good point of this game was that both teams hit well on free throw attempts. CHS made 20 out of 33 and Saline made 20 out of 36. The District Tournament at Dexter started Tuesday night with Chelsea meeting Lincoln's threat "for blood."

Girl Injured When Car Hits Embankment

A 1965 Plymouth driven by Julie A. Rosebush, 16, of 404 Chandler St., went out of control on Grass Lake Rd., one-fourth mile west of M-52 in Sharon township on Feb. 23 and struck an embankment. The car turned half-way around and came to rest with the rear of the car against the embankment, according to a report by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. The report stated that Miss Rosebush was injured but not hospitalized and that the front and rear of the vehicle was damaged.

James H. Baum, 33, of 5303 Green Rd., Stockbridge, was heading home from work at 12:45 a.m. on Mar. 2 on M-52 south of North Territorial Rd. when an act of God took place and a deer ran into the side of his car, according to the report filed by Sheriff's officers. The 170-lb. deer damaged the right side of his car.

Future Bulldog Cagers Entertain During Half Time

The 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys again played basketball during the half-times of the high school games last Friday evening. These boys were coached by Terry Pokala, Don Hussler, Arden Musbach and Howard Treado under the Chelsea-Avon-Recreation Program.

The 6th graders, who battled it out during the half of the JV game, divided into the two teams, the gold shirts against the white shirts. The game ended in a 10-0 tie.

Dan Schmidt was top-scorer for the white team with four points. Howie Treado, Mike Rossback, and Mark Collins scored two points each.

Hayes Parnth scored eight points to make him high-point man for the gold team. Jackie McClear added the other two.

Other boys who played good games but were unable to score were: Mike Treado, Don W. Wiericki, Mark Thomson, Vaughn Rosebush, Chic Lane, Mike Thompson, Dean Schroomberg, Dick Clark and Wayne Welton.

The 4th and 5th graders divided into the two teams and played another vigorous tie game, 4-4.

Scorers on the white team were Danny Berke and Jeff Bussler with two points each.

Scorers on the gold team were Johnny Marzee and John Mann also with two each.

Other hard-playing boys were: Danny Thompson, Timmy Lancaster, Timmy Wade, Jeff Daniels and Mark Policht.

Saturday Recreation Class Will Move to Junior High Gym

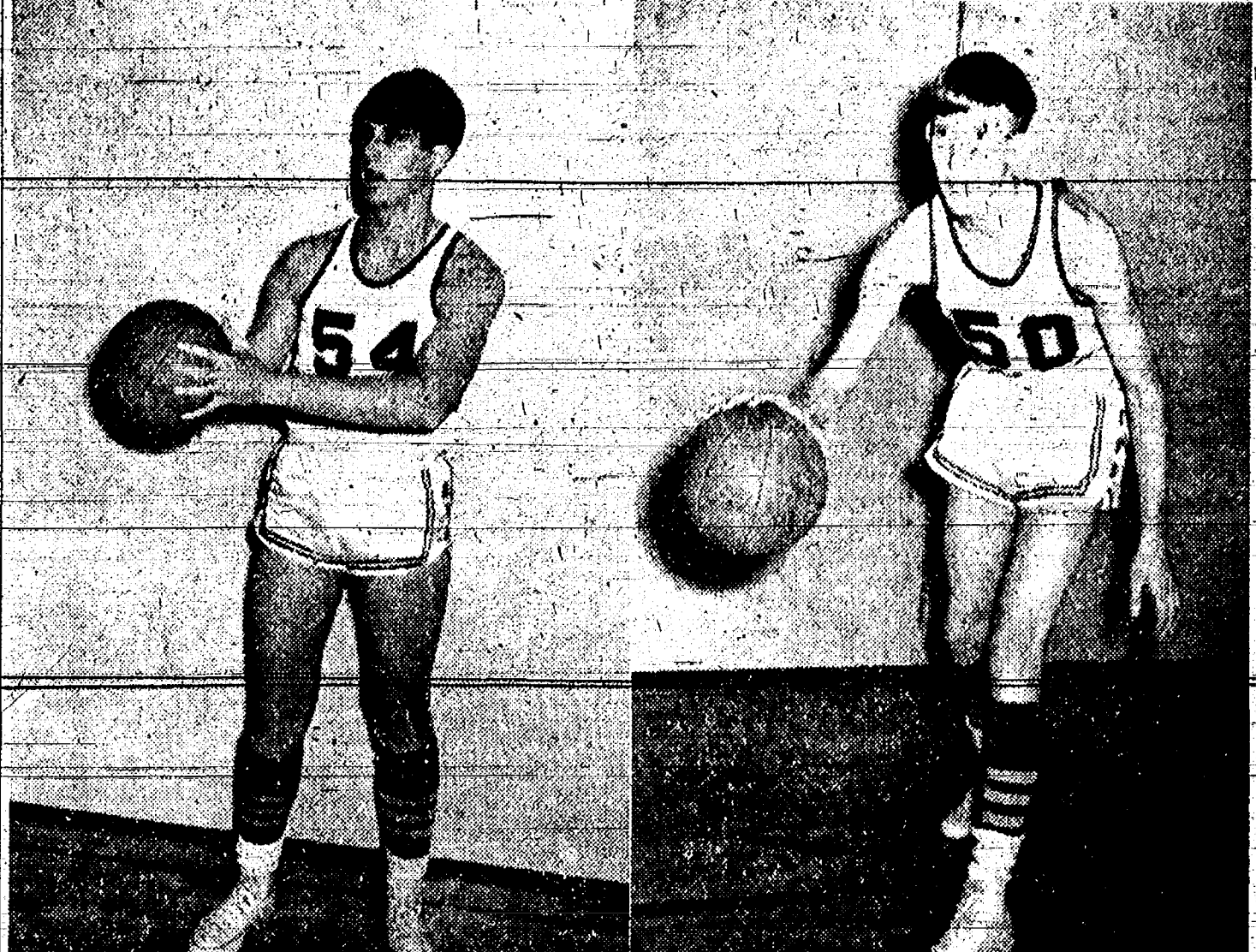
Fourth, fifth and sixth grade recreation class, which normally meets on Saturdays in the High school gymnasium will meet in the Junior High gymnasium this Saturday, Mar. 5, from 10-12 a.m.

The High school gymnasium will be occupied by band members from 17 area high schools who will be in Chelsea to participate in the District Band Festival.

Miss. Clarence Trinkle visited her sister, Mrs. William Dietrich at her home in Saline on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wil Sanderson were Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Lovandowski of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Arend and their daughter, Joyce, and son, Lee, of Lansing.

Cagers of the Week



PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR: Junior Jeff Hitchingham, (left), 6'3", 200-lb. center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchingham of 419 Railroad St. A very good rebounder, he lacks experience and was ineligible to play during the first semester. Jeff is a member of the Hi-Y. Center Westley Stineheffer, (right), 6'2", 170-lb. junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stineheffer, 138 S. Main. Playing in the center position, this is his first year on the varsity. Wes has some very good moves around the basket but needs more weight and experience. A member of the "Brigade" east, Wes was also a member of the "Oklahoma" east last year. Forward Bill Harvey (not pictured), 6'1 1/2", 190-lb. Junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey of 13110 Old US-12. A good rebounder, Bill needs more of the hustle that some of the other players have. His first year on the varsity cage squad, he also plays varsity football and baseball and earned a letter in baseball as a sophomore.

Late Rally Falls Bit Short for JV Cagers

Chelsea Junior Varsity cagers were downed by the Saline Hornets last Friday evening in a close game that ended 68 to 62. The Little Bulldogs dribbled, maneuvered, and scored comparatively well in the first quarter. This period, which was the only one in Chelsea's favor, ended with the score reading 16 to 13. This small lead was overtaken by the taller, sharp-shooting Little Hornets early in the second period. The score at half-time read, 36-30.

Frequent fouling by the Little Bulldogs was seen in the third quarter. Although there was some good shooting, the Little Bulldogs could only nibble one point off Saline's lead. The score was 53 to 48. In the last minute and a half, the Little Bulldogs put forth a lot of hustle and effort, but time ran out for them with the Little Hornets ahead, 68-62.

Craig Houle scored 20 points to take top scoring honors for CHS. John Lixey netted 14 points; Jim Boham, 10; Larry Gaken, 8; Jack Risner, 7; Dan Clark, 2; and Jim Freeman, 1.

Memorial Planned By Pinckney Schools

Graduates and friends of the Pinckney Community School System will have an opportunity to participate in a memorial to be erected near the site of the 1888 building. Material, brick and stone from the original building, will be used in the construction. The 1888 portion of the building as it is demolished, to be replaced by an addition to the present building.

A new high school on a 50-acre plot on East M-36 will be opened in the fall of 1969. The committee composed of Germaine Stackable, John Burg, Joe Basydo, Joe Jeffreys and Wilhelmina Swinburn, is working on plans for the memorial. Contributions may be made to Germaine Stackable, Pinckney, Mich. 48159. The Pinckney Community Schools Memorial Fund.

A gas station advertised: "Our gasoline contains lanolin to keep your pistons soft and lovely."

Bulldogs Lose First Game In Tourney

The Chelsea Bulldogs went down to defeat Tuesday evening before the Lincoln Railsplitters, 75-67, in the opening game of the Class B Southeastern Conference tournament. The defeat ended Chelsea's 1965-66 season of basketball play. The defeat was a bitter one for the Bulldogs, who had cut the Railsplitters down twice in season play.

Chelsea got off to a flying start by making six points before Lincoln scored. The Railsplitters rallied and the quarter ended in a tie, 17-17.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the second quarter until the Railsplitters ran away for a half-time score of 40-27.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs chipped away at the Railsplitters' lead to tie the score, 44-44. The Bulldogs scored 17 points to Lincoln's four. But Lincoln gathered steam and forged ahead, 55-51, by the end of the third quarter.

The score was tied again at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but the Railsplitters had run the score up to 72-63 with only 30 seconds remaining. In the final action-packed seconds of the game, Chelsea fouled to give Lincoln a 74-63 score, then Chelsea scored twice to bring the score up to 74-67, then fouled again to give Lincoln one more point to end the game, 75-67.

High-point man, Tom Wojcieki, scored 19 points. Mike Tarasow added 14. Don Salyer, 12; Jeff Hitchingham, 10; Dan Parsons, eight; and Gary Houle, four.

Lincoln's top scorer was Jim Stanford, with 26, followed by Steve Shukait with 18.

The Railsplitters also out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 51-30. Tarasow brought down nine; Hitchingham, six; Wojcieki, five; Parsons, five; Salyer, three; and Kim Flintoft, two.

Joe Cole and Gary Leonard each gathered 13 rebounds for Lincoln.

Schoenberg Sinclair Under New Owner

Douglas Liebeck assumed ownership and management on Feb. 28 of the Sinclair Service Station located at 1445 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

The station, owned by Don Schoenberg for nearly three and one-half years, has been known as Schoenberg's Sinclair Service. The new owner has announced that the station's name has been changed to Triangle Sinclair Service.

Warrants Issued for Pair on Deer Charges

Warrants have been issued by Conservation officials for Darrell Stanley, 24, of 20437 Sager Rd., Chelsea, for killing a deer during closed season and Robert B. Kuhl, 23, 145 Park St., Chelsea, for possession of deer during closed season.

Conservation Officer Donley Boyer said the pair were arrested the morning of Feb. 28 in Manchester township, after conservation officers and the Chelsea Police Department worked in close co-operation to apprehend the pair.

The two will be arraigned before Justice Earl Dolezky on Saturday, Mar. 5. Further investigation is continuing.

Wrestlers Post Win over Fowlerville

Wednesday night the Chelsea wrestling squad defeated the Fowlerville wrestlers, 25 to 22, in the last dual meet of the season.

Bill Pearsal (95) won his match by a forfeit when Fowlerville didn't have a man who could make weight.

Bill Lounsbury (103) won an exciting 2 to 0 decision. For most of the match both Lounsbury and his opponent were scoreless until the final seconds of the third round. Lounsbury reversed his man for two points when the buzzer sounded.

Paul Stahl (132) gained revenge for an earlier defeat to Fowlerville's Don Silver. Stahl took a 3 to 1 decision from Silver. It was Silver's second defeat in 22 matches.

Mike Funderburgh (120) drew with Dave Burna for the second time this season.

Mike Hendricks (127) won an easy 12 to 0 decision.

Mark Lancaster (133) lost a heartbreaker when he was pinned by Kuch in the second round. In the first round Lancaster got the takedown and had his opponent on his back. Only the buzzer ending the first round saved Kuch from being pinned.

Mike McClear (138) came out on top of a 5 to 3 decision.

Ray Weiner (145) took a 7 to 3 decision from Fowlerville's Rickerson.

Lauren Boyer (154), wrestling a higher weight class than usual, lost by a fall in the third round.

Ray Worden (165) lost by a second round fall.

Paul Lancaster (180) won a 3 to 0 decision. It was Lancaster's first decision victory. All of his previous wins have been by falls.

Cary Hopkins (Hwt.) lost by a fall in the third round.

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The Chelsea Standard

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PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 10 cents for 25 words or less each section. Count each figure as a word. For more than 25 words add 10 cents per word for each insertion. Second ads or box number ads, 50 cents extra per insertion. CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 15 cents. DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. 8-point and 14-point type only. No borders or boldface type. CLOSING OF THINGS—MEMORANDUMS—10 cents per word for first 25 words per word beyond 25 words. Minimum 1 inch. COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

WANTED—Young men to serve their community through the Chelsea Standard. For information call Ed Akin 475-8253, business 475-8661, or come to the Jaycee Hall Monday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. FOR RENT—3 bedrooms and garage in Chelsea. Ph. 479-4545.

CHEVROLET PRE-SPRING SALE AT SPAULDINGS 36 RURAL LADIES—There is earning opportunity for you in your community representing Avon Cosmetics and Talcotics. Opening in Sylvan Township. Write Box 1920, Ann Arbor, or call NO 2-5671 any time.

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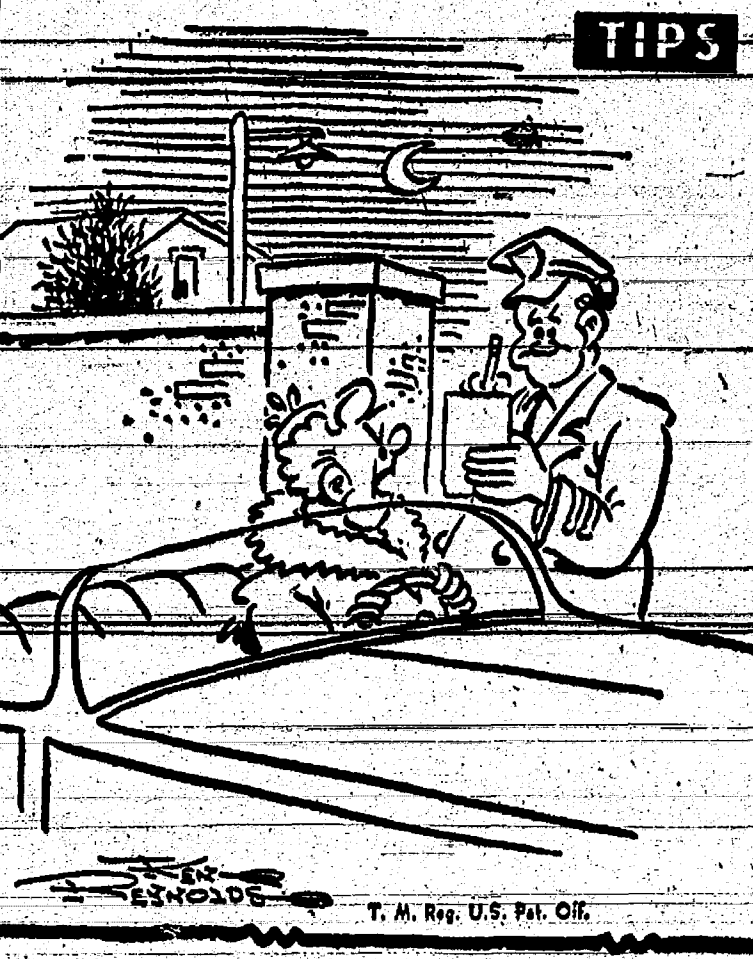
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10 a.m.
at 560 Bemis Rd.

1955 Chevrolet 4-dr. Ht. 8704 780 392 (vehicle engine no.) black, 1956. 1956 Cadillac Tudor Ht. 1484 17 603, dark blue. 1961 Mercury 4-dr. sedan ow 32n 514 655, dark blue. 1950 1/2-ton Truck, 81 457 382, red. 1958 Ford 4-dr. sedan SCG 942 SH, black. 1949 Cadillac Tudor sedan 14 531 032, gray. 1952 Ford 1/2-ton pickup 1 912 052, red. 1958 Mercury Tudor Ht. PGZ-9 425 A, green, white. 1950 Dodge 2-ton van Truck 82 810 763 White cab, green van. 1957 Mercury Sta. Wgn. 57 WAG 7 418 M, blue, white. Wm. Rhinehart 560 Bemis Rd. Salline, Mich. 30f

WANT ADS

CHEVROLET PRE-SPRING SALE AT SPAULDINGS 36 FOR SALE—Flute, reasonable. Muntz 596-2623. 36f WILL DO IRONINGS in my home Ph. 475-7160. 36f

Septic Tanks And Drain Fields INSTALLED TO COUNTY CODE SPECIFICATIONS Septic tanks from 300 gal. to 2,000 gal. available for prompt installation. 50tf

HILLTOP PLUMBING BOB SHEARS 201 S. Main Phone 475-3851 21tf

CHEVROLET PRE-SPRING SALE AT SPAULDINGS 36 FOR RUBBISH and garbage service, call 475-8033 after 4:30 p.m. 40tf

George's Shoe Repair Shop

2nd Floor above Hilltop Plumbing, 106 Park St. Half Shoes & Heels Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays until noon. 50tf

THANK YOU Many thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary for the lovely gift and card and for all remembrances during my illness. Frank Reed. 36f

THANK YOU I wish in this way to express my thanks and appreciation for the many cards and other remembrances I received while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Warner Siebert for his calls and prayers. Amanda Toney. 36f

CARD OF THANKS We wish in this way to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors also Federal Sewer Works Employees Association, and co-workers and Women of the Moose, Ann Arbor Chapter 800 for their beautiful floral offerings, remembrances and cards and for food brought in and all kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father. We also express our appreciation to the Rev. Craig for his comforting words, also to Dr. Fisher for his faithful services and to the pallbearers and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehaus for their fine music and solos. Also to the Staffan Funeral Home for all their kindness extended to us. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hinderer. 36f

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks for all the cards, flowers, calls, visits and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Norman Bauer. 36f

CARRIE BEEMAN

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our neighbors, friends, and relatives during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We wish also to thank the pallbearers, Rev. Wilbur Silverman, Rev. Harold Mann, the WSWO of the Waterloo church, and the Burghardt Funeral Home, Leigh Beeman and the families of Wilbur, George, and Donald Beeman. We sometimes wonder what cats and dogs think of people. The Family of Elmer Lindemann.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Loren Hinderer and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy and family, Linda Goodell and Mrs. Musetta Kalmback were Sunday afternoon callers. Mrs. Vera Heim and grand daughter called on Mrs. Evelyn Norton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hupp Tuesday evening. Darrell Kille called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten of near Michigan Center Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chester Notten and Mrs. Truman Lehman called on Ralph Kalmback of Jackson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Peterson and children of Grass Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bullard of Michigan Center were also Sunday afternoon visitors there.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Tuesday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl Thursday. Mrs. Loveland spent with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler. Mrs. Loveland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland at Grass Lake, at a dinner honoring Tommy Loveland on his birthday. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and family where ice cream and cake were served in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Barbara.

LOVING MEMORIES Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and still the heart is true. Oh, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place. In memoriam to Charles E. Slane who passed away March 3, 1965. He is sadly missed by his wife and family. 36f

THANK YOU For the calls, cards, candy, fruit and flowers that I received while being in the hospital and at home it sure gives a fellow a new life on life. Ralph Sundberg. 36f

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the recent loss of our loved one. The letters, cards, contributions to the Cancer Fund and the Congregational United Church of Christ, the beautiful flowers the food brought to our home, all were greatly appreciated. We especially thank the Rev. Robert Livingston for his thoughtfulfulness of Elmer while he was at the hospital and for his many kind words since also the Burghardt Funeral Home for kindnesses to the family, and to the ladies of the OES who served the lovely luncheon after the funeral. The Family of Elmer Lindemann. 36f

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- SPECIALS -

ECKRICH
Roasted Sausage . lb. 69c
LARGE
White Eggs . . . doz. 49c
1-LB. PKG. BOOTH'S FROZEN
Ocean Perch 39c
FLORIDA
Grapefruit . 5-lb. bag 39c
2-LB. BOX
Velveeta Cheese . . . 89c
46-OZ. CAN DEFIANCE
Tomato Juice . . 3 for 79c

DELIVERY DEADLINES:
Morning 10:30 a.m. — Afternoon 3:00 p.m.

SCHNEIDER'S
MEATS • GROCERIES
WE DELIVER PHONE GR 9-2411

Medicare Sign-Up Deadline Date Set for Mar. 31

Kenneth Yee, district manager of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, issued the following statement to all persons eligible for medicare.

"I would like to direct my remarks to everyone 65 or older. The deadline for signing up for the voluntary part of medicare,

Part B, which covers doctor bills, is Mar. 31.

"We at Blue Cross-Blue Shield think Part B is a bargain at \$8 per month and urge all our eligible members to sign up for it now.

"Keep your present Blue Cross-Blue Shield-until medicare takes effect!

"Sign up for Part B by Mar. 31! Apr. 1, April Fool's Day, is too late!"

Personal Notes

Pfc. Frank White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platt of Watertown, is in the hospital at the

too, left yesterday (Mar. 2) for Camp Le Jeune, N.C. He has been home on leave after being transferred from San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schittenhelm of Grass Lake Wednesday evening at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Schittenhelm are Mrs. Bristle's parents.

Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

GUARANTEE SERVICE

FUNERAL HOME

SPECIALS—

...ks	55c
...orsels . .	32c
1-lb. pkg.	29c

3 cans 55¢
3 cans 29¢

ERER'S
MARKET
WE DELIVER



Finance your car here and
SAVE MONEY
Our low-cost Auto Financing Plan
means lower monthly payments for you.
See us for your Auto Loan.

4% PER ANNUM PAID ON ALL
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

New Doctor Will Join Chelsea Medical Clinic

Announcement has been made that Dr. Jerry Waldyke, who is presently with the U. S. Public Health Service in Nevada, will join the Chelsea Medical Clinic on July 1.

A classmate of Dr. Bruce T. Stubbs, Dr. Waldyke is a 1963 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is presently a general practitioner and administrator of a hospital in Schurz, Nev., which serves an Indian reservation.

Dr. Waldyke and his family, which includes three children, will reside at 1877 Sibley Rd. The house at that address was formerly occupied by Dr. Papp and his family, who moved into their new home last week.

Bible Verse Answers...

1. The Lord's Prayer.
2. Matthew 6:9-13.
3. Luke 11:2-4.
4. The Sermon on the Mount.

Examiner Urges Juvenile Court Not To Serve as Social Agency

The Juvenile Court is a court and it should not act as a social agency to help every child in any kind of difficulty.

This is the major recommendation made to Project 74 of the court's Citizens' Advisory Council in a complete examination of the Washtenaw County Probate Court's Juvenile Division by Jay D. Olson of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Children's Bureau.

Olson credits our court with many positive aspects such as the staff's desire for evaluation and improvement, and certain good practices not used in all courts. These include having outside agencies such as the police or schools petition the court to take action instead of the court filing its own petition, and informing children and their parents of their rights to legal counsel.

Recent developments to improve court services include the addition of a second probate judge on Jan. 1, 1967, field placement of university graduate students in social work and psychology in the court, opening a girls group home for delinquent teenagers who need to leave their own homes but do not need to be in detention, use of a mock hearing for training and adding Wednesday night group meetings with parents.

But like many other such courts across the country, the Washtenaw court tries to help all children in need of aid, whether they should be before the court or not. The court often does this because no other agency is handy and willing to step in.

This results in confusion on the part of the police, the public and even the social agencies, as to the court's proper role, and it dilutes the quality of service the court can provide to those children who are properly before it.

"The court should be relieved of administering child-welfare services not appropriate for a court to perform, such as protective services for neglected and abused children, foster home care, adoption placements, and group homes," Olson said.

This is in line with his statement that a child should not have to go to court to receive care if he has done nothing against society. Also, legally, the parent of any child should have recourse to the court if he questions the care his child is receiving. If he is in court care, the judge is then called upon to pass judgment on his own action and own program, Olson wrote.

Probate Judge John W. Conlin, in line with this recommendation, has asked the State Department of Social Services to include in its study which will lead to a merger of the Bureau of Social Aid and the county welfare department, the possibility of the new welfare unit assuming the responsibility for neglected children and foster home placement.

With these non-court functions removed, the court staff and resources would be available for concentrated and meaningful work with the children and families who are properly before the court.

Olson points out that during 1964, the court accepted only 206 of the 1,245 cases referred to it. It accepted only 144 of the 902 delinquency referrals and 122 of the 174 neglect referrals. It also handled 169 traffic cases which do not receive as much attention as the other types of cases.

He calls on the court to "greatly curtail its unofficial work," pointing out that only one in six cases referred to the court is processed officially, but a member of Olson suggests improvements in court work with delinquents which should be its major concern, he says.

The improvements include provision of two full-time experienced workers for intake to decide which cases belong in court, prompt hearings and dispositions of cases, and thorough probation planning to include continuing casework with the child and his parents.

The present supervision, often taken because of high caseloads, must be replaced with office interviews, home visits and other contacts frequent enough to help the child develop necessary internal controls, Olson said.

Progress reports should be entered in the child's file regularly and a report should be made at closing of a case.

Olson calls for revision of staff assignments, reduced worker caseloads, employment of a staff psychologist, better office processing systems, more room for the department, better worker salaries and elimination of part-time attorney referees when the new judge takes office.

Four Mile Lake Frank Abdon of Chelsea was pleasantly surprised Sunday when his 84th birthday celebration was gathered at his home to wish him a happy birthday. A lunch was served in the afternoon with a beautiful birthday cake. His grandson, Robin Wright, celebrated his 25th birthday at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone and Mr. Mrs. Roy Fowler were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loy and family of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weirich and daughter, Fay Ann, spent Sunday afternoon at Dexter and visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Reames and Mr. and Mrs. William Reames.

Linda and Esther Braskow of Saginaw spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braskow. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Braskow accompanied Linda and Esther to Saginaw, where the girls are going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer of Ypsilanti were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

SLOW GROWTH
It takes one acre of healthy forest 20 years to grow the lumber needed for a 5-room frame house, according to a spokesman for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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tire length of the Nile while he took pictures which show "the past, Mar. 5 Kixania-sponsored travelogue narrated by Captain Irving Johnson. "The Yankee," Captain Johnson's vessel, traveled the entire length of the Nile while he took pictures which show "the past, present and future" of the 6,000-year-old civilization. Saturday's program, the fifth in the current series, begins at 8 p.m. All travelogue programs are held at Chelsea High school auditorium.

Scenes Along the Nile...

(Continued from page one)

he was mate of the "Shamrock America's Cup Challenger" on its crossing back to England. In 1933 through 1941 he piloted his own schooner, the "Yankee" around the world three times.

During World War II he served on active duty in the U. S. Navy as Lt. Commander and is now on Reserve in the Navy with the rank of Captain.

He made his last voyage around the world in the old "Yankee" in 1956-1958. He has co-authored with his wife, many books, including "Around the Horn in a Square Rigger," "Shamrock V's Wild Voyage Home," "Westward Bound in the Schooner, Yankee," "Sailing to See," "Yankee's Wander World," and "Yankee's People and Places." Now he has built in Holland an unorthodox vessel - the ketch "Yankee" - a little vessel of his own design, built for a crew of two. It is a cross between an ancient galleon, with sails, and a modern yacht, with motor, and it can cruise almost anywhere.

Through a civilization and culture that has existed more than 6,000 years, Captain Johnson's ship "The Yankee" traveled the length of the Nile past temples, quiet villages, cotton fields and above the famous Aswan Dam.

Johnson explained that his ship is the last foreign vessel to sail above Aswan before the new dam forever submerges the area under millions of tons of water, covering many of the scenes shown in Saturday's travelogue program.

Chelsea Kiwanians sponsor the annual "Travel and Adventure" series, including Boy Scouts, Interlochen scholarships, KIDS Hallmark party, fathers' night, octogenarian program, teachers' program, student-citizen.

Community-area service projects supported by Chelsea Kiwanians with proceeds of the "Travel and Adventure" series include Boy Scouts, Interlochen scholarships, KIDS Hallmark party, fathers' night, octogenarian program, teachers' program, student-citizen.

Lansing - The "A-B-C's of Michigan Deer," a straightforward status report on the past, present, and future of whitetails in this state, is now available free from the Conservation Department's Publications Room in Lansing.

The new folder spells out in easy-to-understand terms why Michigan does not have as many deer as it used to have and why it is going to have fewer animals before it has more.

"A-B-C's" also sets down the clear-cut choice that Michigan residents must make in shaping tomorrow's management of the deer herd.

WOMAN BLUFFS ROBBER
Philadelphia - When a masked man pointed a gun at Mrs. Evelyn Morganstein she said, "Are you crazy? That's only a water pistol." She then told him her husband was in the back. The would-be robber took the handkerchief from his face and said, "Forget it, lady."

World Day of Prayer Attendance Reported To Be 'Best in Years'

One of the best turn-outs in recent years was reported at the World Day of Prayer worship service last Friday afternoon.

The service, in the First Congregational church at 1 p.m., was under the sponsorship of the United Church Women of Chelsea. Mrs. William Storey was the chairman of the program, which was led by Mrs. Wilbert Grieb of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Mrs. Jay Hopkins of North Lake Methodist church, and Mrs. Robert Benedict of the First Methodist church.

117th Anniversary

(Continued from page one)
of the church and then led into the creative use of conflict. Every one of the room-full of people participated and many interesting ideas came out of the smaller-buzz groups.

Robert Jacobs, speaking on behalf of the Anniversary committee, thanked the Rev. Ault and the members who participated in the church's 117th anniversary in this creative way.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Frank Dyer of Royal Lauris Paul and Mrs. He Paul returned Saturday night to Paul's father, William Yocum, who has often visited the five miles from his home to observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devere Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Butler in Ann Arbor. They also called at the home of Mrs. Clara Parker and Mrs. He Seitz at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Will Barber was a Sunday at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William George Barber, in Gory. On Friday, Mrs. Barber tended a theater party at the Fischer Theatre in Detroit in guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blikken.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence were surprised when an evening party Saturday in observance of their first wedding anniversary was also an observance of Trinkle's birthday which was the same day. Guests were sons and daughters and families and a few friends.

THANK YOU

Effective since Feb. 28, Schoenberg's Sinclair Service is now under the ownership and management of Mr. Douglas Liebeck. To the many loyal patrons we have had the opportunity to serve the past 3 1/2 years, we extend a deep and sincere thanks and feel certain that Doug will be a capable successor in supplying your needs in the future.

Schoenberg's Sinclair Service

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Corner of Old M-92 and North Territorial Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of said day, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1966.

GEORGE F. BAUER, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 26, 1966

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at

LIMA COMMUNITY HALL

Jackson Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

TUES. and WED., MARCH 15-16, 1966

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. of said day, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lima for the year 1966.

JACK BRADBURY, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 28, 1966

COOK FOR FUN

YOU CAN WITH MILK

Have more fun when you cook... use milk often. It's easy to use in lots of ways... gives you better results... makes cooking a breeze!

WEINBERG DAIRY

Phone GR 5-5771

"My car won't go."

"Ready? It's 4 A.M."

"You'll come right over, Doc?"

"Then what do I do?"

What a wonderful thing the telephone is! And how little it costs!

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

CLEARY GRADUATES ARE IN GREATER DEMAND THAN EVER BEFORE...

Especially Accounting, Secretarial and Management Program Graduates

More jobs are available than we can supply graduates to fill. Cleary needs you to meet this tremendous demand. Cleary College offers one, two and four year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree, or bachelor's degree.

Day Class Hours: 8:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Evening Class hours also available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

Earn a Diploma or Degree

Write the Director of Admissions today for additional information and a copy of our catalog. Or call the admissions office at HU 3-4400.

CLEARY COLLEGE Specialists in Business Education Since 1883
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Spring Term Starts March 28, 1966

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES

Enroll now in the SUMMER or FALL TERM to reserve your courses at hours to suit your schedule and requirements.

SUMMER TERM | FALL TERM
Starts June 27, 1966 | Starts Sept. 19, 1966

Community Calendar



Modern Mothers will meet Tuesday evening, Mar. 8, for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Clark.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau, Thursday, Mar. 10, 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl. Bring sandwiches for refreshments.

Wide-Awake 4-H club Saturday, Mar. 5, at the home of Rhonda Kern, 622 S. Main.

Lima township Zoning hearing 8 p.m., appeal board meeting at 8:30 p.m., Mar. 14 at Lima Community Hall.

School Site Development Committee at the Senior High school library Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Mar. 10 at the K of C Hall on N. Main St. pot-luck supper 7:15 p.m. The Roy Kalmbachs and the Everett Van Rippers will be hosts.

Recreation Commission Monday, Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m., Council room.

Rachel chapter at the Congregational church Wednesday, Mar. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Bring used stamps.

North Lake church WSCS Mar. 10 at 10 a.m. at the church. Cleaning day.

St. Mary's Altar Society Mother-Daughter communion Sunday, Mar. 6 at 8 a.m. mass. The regular monthly meeting will be Mar. 9, after Lenten Services, in the school.

Past Matrons meeting and pot-luck luncheon Thursday, Mar. 10, 12:30 at Masonic Hall.

Senior Citizens combined Social Birthday party Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 7:30 at Korner House.

Special meeting Olive Chapter 108 Mar. 14, 8 p.m. Ypsilanti officers to exemplify the degrees.

Please watch for announcement of Salad Luncheon, to be held at Congregational church in near future under sponsorship of the Esther Chapter.

Royal Arch Mason regular meeting, Thursday, Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m.

47th American Legion and Auxiliary birthday party Saturday, Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Home. Dinner will be furnished by the Legion and Auxiliary. Members planning to attend are asked to turn in or mail their cards no later than Saturday-March 12. Men and boys are also asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Chelsea Club Club Mar. 4, McKim Memorial Library social center. Movie will be shown and a 1961 12 Lincoln penny given as a door prize. Any interested person invited.

Lima Center Extension Study Group Wednesday, Mar. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the hall. Lesson will be "Fit for Fashion" and will be led by Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Elsmann. Hostess will be Mrs. Clarence Lillie. Members are reminded to bring one yard of material for aprons.

Emanuel Church of Christ of Manchester is having their annual sausage supper on Wednesday, Mar. 16. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Menu will include sauerkraut, nit-floss, roast pork, hot dogs, Polish sausage, coffee or milk and ice cream or pie. This will be served family style. Still the old price at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. adv36

Our new managing chef, Bud Whipple, now serving a chopped steak on sizzle platter with quartered browned potatoes, slaw, and grilled garlic bun. \$1.29 at Paul Bunyan Restaurant. adv36

Washtenaw District Nurses Association, Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Room 901-A. General discussion of recently published Position Paper on Education for Nurses.

Our new managing chef, Bud Whipple's Giant Special, stripped steak on sizzling platter, quartered browned potatoes, tossed salad and grilled garlic bun. \$1.49 Monday thru Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. Paul Bunyan Restaurant. adv36

WSCS of Methodist church, March 2, 12:30 p.m., church social center. International luncheon served by Pearl Baxter Circle. Speaker: Daniel Kusamba will speak on "Africa and Us."

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club annual meeting Mar. 8 at the Clubhouse. Members are reminded dues must be paid on or before this date. No guests are permitted at the annual meeting.

PNG club of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge at home of Mrs. Donovan Sweeney Mar. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Nixon, co-hostess. Mrs. Aliluz has entertainment.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Senior Citizens will hold a weekly card game at the Korner House, every Thursday, starting at 12 noon.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, Mar. 1 and 15 at 8 p.m. District meeting at Home City, Jackson, Saturday, Mar. 26.

Mrs. Gladys Sharp has been confined to bed for several weeks with asthma-pneumonia.

Mrs. Martha Weinmann is a patient at the Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She is in room 1554.

DEATHS

Elmer G. Lindemann Dies Friday Afternoon Following Long Illness

Elmer G. Lindemann, 77, of 513 McKinley St., Chelsea, died at his home Friday, Feb. 18, after a long illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1888 in Dexter township, he was the son of Emil and Fredericka Koubler Lindemann. He married Helen Louise Mohrlock on April 4, 1917 in Ann Arbor. She survives.

Other survivors include a foster son, Amos P. Binder of Dearborn; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers: Reuben and Eugene Lindemann, both of Dexter township; and a sister, Mrs. Erwin (Elsie) Hoffman of Pleasant Lake. A daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Ruth) Klingler, preceded him in death on Nov. 18, 1963.

Mr. Lindemann was a member of the Chelsea Congregational church and a life member of Olive Chapter 108 F&AM. He was retired from Rockwell-Standard Corporation in 1955.

Funeral services were Monday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

The family has suggested that any contributions that may be made be designated to benefit the Elmer Lindemann Memorial Fund.

Herman Lewis Schanz Was Interior Decorator in This Area for Many Years

Herman Lewis Schanz of Route 2, Clinton, died at Herick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh Friday where he was admitted early in the evening. He had been in failing health for six years.

Mr. Schanz was an interior decorator in this area for many years before his retirement because of ill health.

He was born in Chelsea April 21, 1905, the son of Otto and Elizabeth Keitel Schanz. He was married to Caroline Scholzen Beal on June 15, 1937. She survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Holmes of Milan; one step-daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Caroline) Grill of Ann Arbor; one step-son, Richard Beal of Clinton; one sister, Flora of Chelsea; one brother, Earl of Dexter; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Green-Dunn Funeral Home, Tecumseh, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ronald Carl officiating. Burial was in Macon cemetery.

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Frank N. O'Connor Dies Sunday Night at Ann Arbor VA Hospital

Frank N. O'Connor, 76, of 8405 Workner Rd., Chelsea, died at Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Sunday night. He had been taken to the hospital on Saturday, Born July 18, 1889, in Dearborn, he was the son of Edward and Margaret Ferguson O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor served overseas with the U. S. Army during World War I. He married Anna R. Pohl in Detroit on July 24, 1920. She died Aug. 6, 1945.

He came to Chelsea the following year. Mr. O'Connor had been employed at the Vicksburg Corp. in Detroit before coming to Chelsea. Here he worked as a self-employed plasterer until about seven years ago, when his health began to fail.

Surviving is a son, Norman, of Chelsea, and three granddaughters: Peggy, Carolyn, and Judy, also of Chelsea; many nieces and nephews.

Mr. O'Connor was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Holy Name Society of the church, and the Chelsea Knights of Columbus. The parish rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Detroit.

John J. Meinel Dies Sunday While at Flower Show in Detroit

John J. Meinel, 61, 17815 Waterloo Rd., Lyndon township, died Sunday while attending a flower show at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Born Nov. 13, 1904 in West Branch, Mich., he was the son of John J. and Fredericka Elcknam Meinel. He is survived by his widow, Alice.

An A & E aviation mechanic, he had worked at the Sincro gas station in Chelsea for the past several months.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner Siebert officiating.

Cecil F. Salyer Was Employed Since 1950 At Federal Screw Works

Cecil F. Salyer, 61, of 11750 Leake Rd. in Waterloo township, died Sunday morning. He had been employed at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea since 1950.

Born Aug. 27, 1904 in Carver, Ky., he was the son of Wylie and Betty Ann Hensley Salyer.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma, seven daughters: Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Salyer of Chelsea, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Fouty of Chelsea, Mrs. Luther (Rose) Minix of Stockbridge, Mrs. Haskell (Nora) Salyer of Stockbridge, Mrs. Vaughn (Delma) Dixon of Munith, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Rocha of Belleville, Miss Leveda Salyer of Chelsea; two sons: Lawrence and Luther Salyer, both of Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Nora Reese of Wadsworth; one brother; Morgan Salyer of Stockbridge; and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ with John Gillespie officiating. Mr. Salyer was taken to the Caudill Funeral Home in Salsburg, Ky. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Marshallville, with Alaska Marshall officiating. Burial will follow in the Marshallville cemetery.

Mrs. Bernice Ridley Former Chelsea Resident Dies in Chicago Hospital

Mrs. Bernice Ridley, aged 74, a former Chelsea resident, died Tuesday in a Chicago hospital. She was born Oct. 31, 1891 in Adrian, a daughter of Elwyn and Gertrude Woolsey Carpenter.

She had lived in Chelsea and in Victor, N.Y., before moving to Chicago in 1954, where she made her home with a son, James Ridley. He survives, as well as another son, Frank, of Bellflower, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. E. L. (Beatrice) Anderson of Penfield, N.Y., and Mrs. Val (Helen) Gauthier of Sacramento, Calif. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Noel (Louise) Dunbar of Grass Lake, and Miss Helen Carpenter of San Luis Obispo, Calif., several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Another sister, Mrs. William (Letha) Beach of Chelsea, preceded Mrs. Ridley in death on Oct. 29, 1965. Local survivors include a nephew, Elwyn Beach of 181 E. Summit St., Chelsea.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ridley were held Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. James Craig officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove cemetery.

Alton W. Lesser Dies Suddenly Tuesday At Boynton Beach, Fla.

Alton W. Lesser, 68, of Island Lake Rd., Dexter township, died suddenly Tuesday at Boynton Beach, Fla. He was born Sept. 11, 1897 in Michigan.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge F&AM 65, St. Andrew's United Church of Christ of Dexter.

He is survived by his father, Gerhart Lesser of Dexter; two sisters: Mrs. William (Cora) Beach of Dexter; Mrs. Reuben (Hilda) Lindemann of Dexter; several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Hosmer Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ronald T. Bizer, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Dexter. Graveside services will be conducted under auspices of the Masonic Lodge F&AM 65.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew's Church of Christ in Mr. Lesser's name. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Girl Scouts Take Orders For Cookies

The picture of 3 1/2 million Girl Scouts up to their elbows in cookie dough has long been a popular public image. But that's not the way today's Girl Scout cookie crumbles.

Actually, the thousands of boxes of dainty morsels sold annually in Huron Valley Girl Scout Council are the product of a commercial baker, carefully meeting requirements established by the National Girl Scout organization.

The Girl Scout cookie sales have been in existence since 1936, although Girl Scouting itself is 54 years old. Over the years, the proceeds from these sales have enlarged camping facilities and opportunities for thousands of girls.

Currently, the proceeds of the Huron Valley Sale are earmarked for development and improvement of camp sites over the council.

The police youngsters, wearing their uniforms and best Girl Scout smile, will be calling at community homes from Feb. 25 to Mar. 12 to take advance orders for five varieties of cookies to be delivered in April.

License Plates Sell Like the Fabled Hot Cakes

1966 Michigan license plates have been selling like hot cakes. Deadline for purchasing and displaying the new plates was Monday, Feb. 28.

On that day, 554 eleven-hour customers poured into the Chelsea branch of the Secretary of State's office located in the Wallace C. Wood insurance office at 105 S. Main. The office sold another 431 plates Saturday.

Branch Manager Wood reported that 6,871 license plates were sold between Nov. 1, 1965 and the March 1 deadline.

A total of 47 permits were sold for waterfront and boating enthusiasts are reminded that all renewals are due this year.

By far the largest number of plates, 5,402, were for passenger cars. Commercial vehicles accounted for 997 license plates, and farm commercial license plate sales totaled 103. Other sales included 304 for small trailers and 65 for large trailers and vans.

Mrs. Earl Willis, Jr., is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her room number is 645-2.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Reichert were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheve of Ann Arbor.

Senate OKs Bill To Amend River Management Act

Special to The Chelsea Standard

Word has been received from Lansing that Senate Bill 760, which amends the Local River Management Act (Public Act 253 of 1964) was passed unanimously by the Michigan Senate, 35-0.

The amendment permits watershed councils to include in their membership local units of government that have a primary interest in any particular project under consideration.

Specifically, the amendment will permit Lima township to be invited to join the Huron River Watershed Council with full legal membership.

The Senate also gave the bill immediate effect so that it will become law as soon as it is passed by the House of Representatives. Ordinarily there is a 90-day waiting period before a bill goes into effect.

The bill, introduced by Senator Gilbert Bursley, was drafted by the Water Resources Commission in Lansing and cleared with all the agencies directly concerned. It has now gone to the House of Representatives for action and interested persons should write to Rep. Thomas Sharpe to express their opinions.

The amendment was also prompted because of the Grand River Watershed, which is establishing a council. Some of the wording in the amendment was included to assist the Grand River Watershed in establishing their council and to clear up existing ambiguities in the original act.

Notice of Appointment VILLAGE BUILDING INSPECTOR

Mr. Tom Smith has been appointed Village Building Inspector, effective Feb. 21, 1966.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Municipal Building

Chelsea Village Council

BIRTHS

A daughter, Kay Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer of 11470 Jerusalem Rd., Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer of Jerusalem Rd.

A daughter, Jody Lynn, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klink of 110 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs. Ray Sussner of Island Lake Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., 9121 Waterloo-Munith Rd.

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Fast, Easy Way to Create a New Ceiling

Install It Yourself with Common Household Tools

Armstrong SUSPENDED CEILINGS

If you're planning to convert a garage, attic, or basement into additional family living area... make your job easier with a new Armstrong Suspended Ceiling. Suspend below existing construction. New easy-to-assemble metal framework accommodates ceiling panels. Ceiling goes up quickly, easily—without special tools. Complete installation instructions and materials included.

COMFORT OF QUIET

The Armstrong Fashiontone® Acoustical Panels provide the comfort of a genuine acoustical ceiling. And Fashiontone Panels are styled in two popular Armstrong designs. What's more, they're fully washable.

ONLY \$45.00 12' x 14' Room

Armstrong LUMINOUS PANEL

Smart-looking reinforced plastic panel conceals light fixture. Distributes even, non-glaring light. Easily removed for cleaning.

DIAL GR 5-3391

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

"Where the Home Begins"

Gambles

The Friendly Store

BEDDING SALE

POSTUREST ORTHO-EQUALIZER SLEEP SET

Extra Support! WHERE 65% OF BODY WEIGHT IS CONCENTRATED

Both for Only **69.95** 6.95 DOWN

1.40 Per Week, Payable Monthly

New!—the mattress with the 'magic middle'. Eliminates center sag, maintains body posture for perfect sleeping comfort. Prebuilt border, 405 coils, heavy print tick. Matching box spring. Full or twin size.

MATTRESS ONLY \$39.88

SHERWOOD 1966 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

- DOUBLE DRESSER
- 54" BED
- CHEST

\$199.95 2.15 Per Week

Sensational one-time buy has the styling and construction of far more expensive suites! You'll be impressed by the walnut veneers, brass plated pulls, easy-sliding drawers.

FREE ESTIMATES on Floor Covering Jobs at Gambles

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

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

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices Effective Wednesday,
March 2nd through Tuesday, March 8th

The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"

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



WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Grade "A"

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed
Whole
Fryers

33^c
lb.

Cut Up Fryers

37^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast

Blade
Cut

49^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast

Center
Cut

59^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast

Round
Bone

69^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs

53^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

CHICKEN BREASTS

Ribs
Attached

59^c
lb.

Farm
Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose, White
Maine

Potatoes

10 Lb.
Bag

49^c

U.S. No. 1 Selected, Red-Delicious

Apples

3 Lb.
Bag

49^c

Pioneer Pure Granulated

SUGAR

5 Lb.
Bag

39^c

Pioneer Household Aid

BLEACH

Gal.
Jug

29^c

Dole's Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE

1 Qt.
14 oz.
Can

29^c

Franco-American

SPAGHETTI

2

15 oz.
Cans

25^c

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-Beef

Hamburger

3 Lb.
or
More

53^c
lb.

Lesser Quantities 57^c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade A

Skinless Weiners

49^c
lb.

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver

49^c
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Polish Sausage

59^c
lb.

Herrings All Beef

Franks

1 Lb.
Pkg. 69^c

McDonald's Grade A

Chocolate Milk

Qt.
Ctn.

19^c

Cloverbrook, Lightly Salted, Fresh Creamery

Butter

1 Lb.
Ctn.

67^c

Kraft's Lenten Favorite

MACARONI DINNER

2

7 1/2 oz.
Boxes

33^c

Toasted Fruit Filled

Pop Ups

10 oz.
Box

43^c

Starkist, Chunk Style

Tuna

3

6 1/2 oz.
Cans

79^c

Baby Food, Strained Varieties

Gerber's

3

4 1/2 oz.
Jars

25^c

McDonald's Grade A

Fresh Milk

Gallon
Ctn.

75^c

Northern Bathroom

Tissue

4 Roll
Pkg.

29^c

Assorted Gelatin Flavors

Jell-O

3 oz.
Pkg.

7^c

Shamrock

Grade A, Medium
Country Fresh

EGGS

Dozen in Carton

2

Dozen

89^c



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP GHEF
Questions & Answers

Is there some way of avoiding the unpleasantly speckled appearance that creamed soups and sauces have after they have been seasoned with pepper?
Creamed soups, sauces, or, indeed, any puree or other preparation of creamy color should be seasoned with cayenne or white pepper. These peppers are finely ground, and — unlike black pepper — do not discolor the food after seasoning. Add cayenne with caution, however, — it is many times stronger than black or white pepper.

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread

1 Lb., 4 oz.
Loaf

5 for \$1

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Cottage Cheese

1 Lb.
Ctn.

17^c

Nabisco Premium

Saltines

New
Slim Style
1 Lb. Box

31^c

Services in Our Churches -

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
9:30 a.m.—WCS study class.
10 a.m.—Youth choir.
10:30 a.m.—Senior choir.
Mar. 7
9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class, 8th-14th.
10:30 a.m.—Junior High choir.
10:45 a.m.—Primary choir.
11:00 a.m.—Church school for 1st-5th.
11:15 a.m.—Church school for 6th-8th.
11:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:45 a.m.—Senior High MYF.
12:30 p.m.—Senior High MYF.
1:30 p.m.—Lenten service, D.D. Clark Wilson, speaking.
Mar. 7
7:30 p.m.—Commission on Missions.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor.
Thursday, Mar. 3
7:00 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:45 p.m.—Lenten service.
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, Mar. 5
9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.
11:00 a.m.—Youth choir.
Sunday, Mar. 6
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Project executive committee meeting.
Monday, Mar. 7
4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Board meeting.
Tuesday, Mar. 8
7:30 p.m.—Church cabinet meeting.
Wednesday, Mar. 9
7:30 p.m.—Statistics committee.
4:00 p.m.—Brownies.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, Pastor.
Thursday, Mar. 3
8:45 p.m.—Junior choir practice.
7:00 p.m.—Explorer Scouts.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir practice.
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Sunday.
Sermon topic: "Hope; Preparing for Death."
Monday, Mar. 7
7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts.
8:00 p.m.—Trustees meeting.
Tuesday, Mar. 8
8:45 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday, Mar. 9
1:30 p.m.—Rachel chapter. Stamps will be cut-out at meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Mar. 3
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.
8:30 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
Saturday, Mar. 5
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, Mar. 6
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon by Pastor Donald Baacko.
Tuesday, Mar. 8
7:30 p.m.—Women's shuffleboard.
Wednesday, Mar. 9
4:30 p.m.—Junior choir.
8:00 p.m.—Lenten service.
Church Council meeting following service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor.
Sunday, Mar. 6
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Reformed Church)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Junior—Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevlin, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevlin, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
12:00 p.m.—Church school.
Mar. 8
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer, songs and conversation.
Tuesday, Mar. 8
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion followed by breakfast.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
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The Rev. George Nevlin, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 6
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Just A Minute...

By the Rev. James A. Craig

Criticism, in substantial amounts and from many sources, has been directed at Church Bodies and church men for their involvement in Vietnam protests. Some of the criticism is valid. Some have taken extreme positions that haven't much to recommend them and less to defend them. By far the majority have supported positions which are reasonable and defensible and honest.

The criticism usually takes three lines. First, "you don't know enough about the situation." This says that others do and we should accept their decisions without question. Answer: The only information we don't have enough of is military. Anything else is public record and has more bearing on a long range solution.

Second, protests undermine our servicemen and encourage the enemy. Answer: None of the well thought out protests have been directed at the servicemen in Vietnam and none of the thoughtful protesters has said anything that would attack them. That the enemy may be encouraged is doubtful. At any rate freedom was never bought by silence.

Third, the Church has no right to get involved in politics and war. Answer: Who has more? The command of our Lord was to love and pray for our enemies; to care even for the fallen bird. Can the Christian then care nothing for the men that are killed no matter what the uniform they wear? The Church's mission was to bridge the gap between people. His Church's mission includes bridging the gap between nations.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility is sometimes a well defined obligation. The duties of an airline pilot are specifically outlined. The captain of an ocean liner is well aware of the responsibilities of his position. The Constitution of the United States assigns certain responsibilities to Congress and to the President.

Parental responsibility is something else. In this modern age, some parents are satisfied with the discharge of responsibility if they supply children with the three basics—food, clothing, and shelter. The school is expected to provide all that is needed in the way of educational and vocational guidance. The church draws the task of moral guidance and training.

How nice if it was so easy! How comforting to know parents have completed their responsibilities when they can say to the world, "Our children have never wanted for anything."

Parents are obligated to make a house a home. The guidelines for everyday living must be clearly defined within the family circle and the example must be firmly set by those in charge. A surplus of material things cannot replace parental love and guidance.

HOOVER ON REDS

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has reported the Communist party has played an ever-increasing role in the opposition to the U.S. position in Vietnam. He also warns that the party is trying to enlist the youth and is planning a more active part in the 1966 elections.

New Books in Library

YES, I CAN, by Sammy Davis, Jr. An engrossing and dramatic autobiography. A book you won't put down until you've finished.

THE COMEDIANS, by Graham Greene. The scene is contemporary Haiti. This story contains a good measure of politics, voodoo, violence and strong overtones of despair throughout. Graham Greene as an accomplished story-teller can hold your interest.

THE PROUD TOWER, by Barbara Tuchman. Written by the author of "Guns of August," this is a monumental piece of writing. Miss Tuchman presents a historical work of the World before the War (1890-1914).

IN COLD BLOOD, by Truman Capote. Acclaimed as a "non-fiction novel" this is a detailed account of the murders of the four members of the Clutter family on their Kansas farm in 1959, and the story of the two men who committed the crime. Mr. Capote has done a thorough job of researching the crime, and of becoming personally acquainted with the community and with everyone who had any contact with the principles involved in this shocking crime.

RAFF, by Weldon Hill. A story for all the family. A stirring and exciting human interest story with a tremendous climax. A well-written novel that will be more than a current best seller—a durable addition to our shelves.

A SECOND CHANCE, by Vian Smith. The story of a lad and a horse, this book is written by the author of "Pride of the Moor." Johnny Driscoll as a youngster who falls in with the wrong crowd and becomes involved in an escapade which might have spelled disaster, but from which he is given a second chance to redeem himself. Johnny resented the hard work and discipline in his work as a stable hand, but met the challenge to go on and become a steeplechase jockey. To be read by all ages.

OUR VIETNAM NIGHTMARE, by Marguerite Higgins. The last book written by the incomparable Miss Higgins before her death last month. The author writes a hard-hitting, candid story packed with drama—a story that is sure to cause quite a stir of controversy. She travelled the length and breadth of Vietnam and writes with considerable first-hand knowledge of the entire situation. Her thesis is that we let ourselves be hoodwinked into a series of fantastic blunders in this confusing crisis in Vietnam.

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN, by Len Deighton. A powerful tycoon has his own, private espionage system—guided by a giant computer complex known as the "billion dollar brain." A bone-chilling story.

GIVE ME LIBERTY, by Noel Gerson. An historical novel based on the highly dramatic public and private life of Patrick Henry. A good story, well-written, about this colorful and many-sided personality in American history.

More Than Two Million Vehicle Licenses Issued for Second Successive Year

Lansing —For the second year in succession, the Michigan Department of State issued more than 2 million vehicle titles last year.

New car registrations and transfers led the assault on the record total of 2,160,240 titles. Increase over 1964 was more than 150,000.

More than 1.1 million transfers were processed, with new applications hitting close to the three-quarter million mark.

EDUCATION EXPENSES

During 1966 federal expenditures for education will total \$3.3 billion, twice the figure of 1965 and 20 times that of a decade ago.

LENTEN SERVICES
THURSDAY EVENINGS
MARCH 3-10-17-24-31
SERMON THEME: "THE CROSS"
Public invited — Time: 7:45 p.m.
St. Paul United Church of Christ
Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

THE COUNTRY PULPIT:

I Accuse My Parents...

Millions of lost souls will stand in the judgment day before the Great White Throne, and hearing their condemnation, will systematically accuse "my parents."

There are thousands of parents who have given their children everything but God. They have provided them with nourishing food, warm clothing and liberal education, but no Saviour. They have showered them with gifts and protected them from harm, but have not provided a family altar.

They have read to them Dick Tracy and Superman, but not the Bible. They have taken them to the movies, but not to Sunday school. They have cursed before their children, but never prayed. Thus thousands of children have lived to curse their parents for bringing them into the world and raising them without Christ.

One of America's great moral problems today is juvenile delinquency. The majority of criminal offenses are being committed by teen-agers. They have no reverence for God and thus no respect for authority. Many of our schools have instilled their anti-Bible philosophy of "behaviorism" in their heads and they are expressing themselves to the utter consternation of educators, clergymen and police.

Juvenile delinquency is but the out-growth of adult delinquency. The son will be no better than his father, the daughter no better than her mother. A God-less, Bible-less, drunken father will produce an equally worthless son. A smoking, beer-drinking, godless mother will produce a loose-living and pleasure-loving daughter.

God Almighty will hold you parents accountable for sending your children to hell. Judge Healy of the Juvenile Court of Detroit, addressing a Young People's Rally on July 7, 1945, said "Eighty per cent of the youngsters arraigned in my court come from homes in which there has been no religious training." Bible-less homes produce potential criminals.

The breakdown of morals among our youth is the direct result of throwing the Bible out of the homes, schools, and churches of America. Boys and girls who are already reeking the disastrous results of their sinful urges, are already crying, "I accuse my parents; they never told me about God, Christ, the Bible, sin or sex."

To be responsible for the demoralization of a youngster is a crime of colossal proportions. If your child goes to hell, it will be to a great extent, your fault. If you are on your way to the lake of fire, your child is following in your footsteps.

Friend, you can lead your children to heaven or to hell. The sole solution is for you to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15). Believe God's Word and receive His Son now—and you will be saved.

Then you must begin living for your Lord in your home by immediately establishing a time each day when you gather your family together for prayer and the reading of the Bible. Then, by God's help, endeavor to lead your children to the Saviour, who in turn will keep them from the pollutions of this world. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Why the Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper is a wide-range newspaper with many features: its emphasis is on local news. It also reports the major national and international news.

THE MONITOR COMPLEMENTS YOUR LOCAL PAPER.

We specialize in analyzing and interpreting the important national and international news. Our intention is to bring the news into sharper focus. The Monitor has a world-wide staff of correspondents—some of them rank among the world's finest. And the Monitor's incisive, provocative editorials are followed just as closely by the men on Capitol Hill as they are by the intelligent, concerned adult on Main Street.

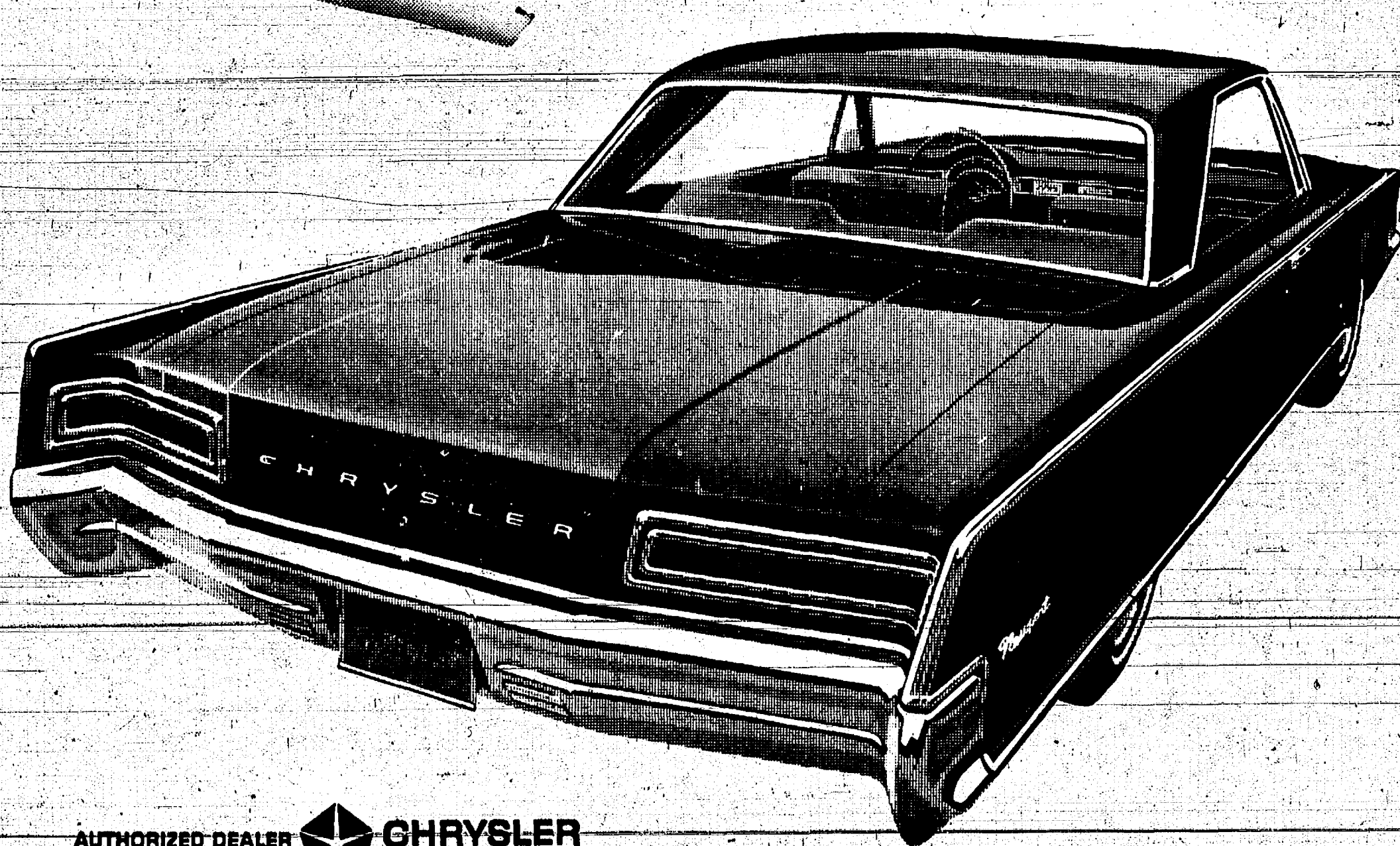
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Chelsea Baptist Church
Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

G. A. SALES & SERVICE • 1185 Manchester Rd.

Service Men's Corner

Louis R. Ordway Reports for Duty Aboard Attack Carrier

SS SHANGRI-LA — Louis R. Ordway, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Ordway of 785 Dancer Rd., Dexter, Mich., has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, currently being overhauled in the Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia.

Sharing travels with some 2,800 shipmates, he can expect to cruise in Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean waters, visiting major ports in the United States and several foreign countries.

The 43,000-ton Shangri-La, with her four-acre flight deck, provides a floating air base for 70 jet aircraft.

The carrier is homeported in Mayport, Fla.

LICENSE APPEALS HIT FOUR-YEAR RECORD HIGH

Lansing — Driver license appeals in Michigan reached a four-year high in 1965 when 11,718 cases were heard. This was a 4,500 increase over 1964.

A smart fruit seller makes it a point to pack his boxes, so he can turn them upside-down before the customer.



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**BECKER
MEMORIALS**

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Feed Grain Program Rules Changed To Favor Soybeans

Farmers participating in the 1966 feed grain program now will be able to plant soybeans on acreage permitted for the production of feed grains. The producers will still receive the price-support payment they would have earned if feed grains had been planted.

Carolyn Stump, office manager, Washtenaw ASCS county office announced today that the program modification carries out President Johnson's directive announced in his recent Food for Freedom message to the Congress, pointing to the desirability of increased production of soybeans. While supplies of feed grains are more than adequate to meet forable needs, domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since 1960.

Producers who divert at least 20 percent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses may earn price-support payments. The price-support payment will be increased to 50 percent of their permitted feed grain acreage. The rates are 30 cents per bushel for corn, 20 cents per bushel for barley, and 53 cents per hundred weight for grain sorghums.

A producer may devote to soybeans the acreage intended under the program to be planted to feed grain—or he may plant any combination of soybeans and feed grains on the acreage and still qualify for as many acres for price-support payment as when devoting all such acreage only to feed grain.

For example, an individual producer with a 100-acre feed grain base who wishes to plant soybeans on intended feed grain acreage without loss of feed grain price-support payment may: (1) divert the minimum—20 acres, plant 20 acres to soybeans, and plant 80 acres to feed grain; (2) divert 30 acres, plant 35 acres to feed grains, and plant 35 acres to soybeans; (3) divert 50 acres and plant 50 acres to soybeans; or (4) divert 20 acres, and plant 80 acres to soybeans.

The action taken to encourage soybean plantings, makes no

soybean plantings makes no change in the diversion provisions of the program.

There is misconception on cross-compliance between Wheat Diversion and Feed Grain Programs. Each program is separate. A producer does not have to comply with the farm Wheat allotment to be eligible for the Feed Grain Program or with the Feed Grain base to be eligible for the benefits of the Wheat Diversion Program.

Farm Production Jumps Sharply With Fewer Units

While the number of Michigan farms has decreased by more than half since the 1938 high of 200,000 units, farm production has made spectacular gains in the same period, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Latest figures show 98,000 farms operating in 1965, with 13,800,000 acres. This is an acreage decline of one-fourth along with the halving of farm numbers. Average farm size is up about half—from 42 acres in 1938 to 141 acres today, the Michigan Crop Reporting Service figures show.

"Spectacular gains in production have been accomplished in the face of declining numbers in farm acreage and farms, due to advances in scientific agriculture," said Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in issuing the report.

"Grain corn production has nearly tripled during the 32-year reporting period, up from 35 million bushels to 99 million bushels. Potato production per acre quadrupled. Out production, about the same in 1935 as in 1965, requires less than half the acreage, said the agricultural official.

"Winter wheat production per acre has doubled, with 28 million bushels produced in 1965 on less acreage than needed for the 14 million bushels grown in 1935," Director Ball said.

Production improvements were attributed to better seed sources and livestock breeds, improved fertilization and soil management, gains in plant and animal insect disease controls, along with better mechanical equipment for tilling, harvesting and processing the huge Michigan farm crop worth about \$840 million last year to farmers.

Notary Commissions Issued in 1965 Hit New All-Time High

Lansing — Notary commissions during 1965 totaled 22,120, an all-time high for Michigan according to Secretary of State James M. Hare.

There are now more than 85,000 notaries in Michigan.

Notaries realize that notaries were first commissioned in Michigan back in the early 1800's, years before Michigan was admitted to the Union. Settlers traveled many miles, often through hostile Indian territory to get important papers notarized.

Hare said this marks the seventh straight year that more than 20,000 notary commissions were issued and the fifth year in succession that the total has moved upward.

Who was the first notary public in Michigan history? Hare doesn't know exactly. Archive records do not indicate who the first notary was, but the office goes back 160 years at least to 1805 when Samuel Abbott of the Michilimackinac area was commissioned by then territorial Governor William Hull. This was 32 years before Michigan was admitted as the 20th State.

MORE FEDERAL JUDGES

The House Judiciary Committee has approved the addition of 45 judges to the Federal bench. Ten are for Circuit Courts and 35 for District Courts. Five years ago, Congress created 73 new judgeships.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said township, as prepared by the undersigned, will be reviewed by the Board at Sylvan Town Hall, Village of Chelsea, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8-9, 1966
and appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16, 1966

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of each of said days. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will hear appeals at the second session and will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1966.

MAURICE HOFFMAN, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 28, 1966

HALF-PAST TEEN



YOUR INCOME TAX

Questions and Answers Prepared by I. R. S.

Q—I just worked out my income taxes and I find that despite withholding I still owe almost \$100. Can I pay this off in installments?

A—No. Any tax due must be paid when the return is filed. One way to avoid this situation in the future is to increase the amount of income tax withheld from your wages. Quarterly payments of estimated tax will also avoid large balances due when it comes time to file.

Q—Where do I get all the forms that the tax return calls for? I need the one for moving expenses and the one for business expenses.

A—These and other forms may be obtained at your local IRS office by writing your District Director. Ask for Form 2100, "Statement of Employee Business Expenses," and Form 2100, "Moving Expense Adjustment." In many cases, forms are available at banks and post offices.

Q—Is the 2 percent dividend credit still in effect?

A—No. The 1964 tax law eliminated any credit for dividend received after Dec. 31, 1964. However, the first \$100 of ordinary dividends paid to you by qualifying corporations, is not taxable.

Q—Are tuition and other costs for my son's parochial school a deductible item?

A—No. The tax law does not allow a deduction for these educational expenses.

Q—My husband left me and I don't know where he is. What should I do about a tax return? I have my own W-2.

A—File a separate return until your marital status is cleared up. Q—I'm itemizing my deductions and want to claim the amount of interest included in the carrying charges on my charge accounts. How do I do that?

A—To determine your interest charges where they are not stated separately from carrying charges, add up all your monthly unpaid balances as noted on each of your monthly statements. Divide this total by 12 and then take 6 percent of the result. Your interest deduction will be the lesser of that figure or the portion of the total carrying charge allocable to the year. To determine that portion, divide the carrying charge by the total number of monthly payments and then multiply the result by the number of months in the tax year.

Q—I just moved and am not sure where I should file my return. My old district office has a record of my estimated tax payments. Should I file there or with my new district office?

A—File the return with the district director serving you now. On line 17b, page 1 of your return,

print the district where your estimated tax was paid.

Q—One afternoon a week I answer the phones and type a few letters for my church. Can I deduct as a contribution what they would have to pay someone to do this?

A—No. You cannot deduct the value of your services to a charitable group. In some cases, however, the unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses you may have incurred in giving these services may be deductible.

Q—I was 65 last year. Does that mean I don't have to file a return?

A—Returns are required for taxpayers 65 and over when gross income is \$1,200 or more. Do not include Social Security benefits since they are not taxable. You should write to your District Director for the Free IRS Publication, Document 5569, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," which will help you with your return.

Q—Because of a recent illness, my doctor won't let me take a bus to work. Can I deduct my cab fares?

A—No. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and are not deductible.

Q—I put in a new sewer where I live and I was assessed for part of the cost. Is this deductible?

A—The law generally does not permit deductions for local benefits that tend to increase the value of the property. You should capitalize the cost of your assessment, however, and add it to the cost of your property.

My son has an 8000 scholarship for college. Will this affect my dependency deduction for him?

A—An amount received as a scholarship by your child who is a student is not included in determining total support so you will be able to continue to claim him as a dependent. If the other requirements are met.

Q—I retired last year and have a pension from my company. Is it taxable?

A—If the company paid the entire cost of the pension, the amounts you received will be tax-

Bulletin Available On Peach Culture

The Michigan peach-growing industry has expanded steadily to a yearly production of three million bushels since the first pits were planted near St. Joseph by an Indian trader in 1775. Commercial peach production actually began about 75 years later when 25 acres were put into production near the area of the first planting.

A new Co-operative Extension Service Bulletin, "Peach Culture in Michigan," examines the historical as well as the practical aspects of peach production in the state.

Written by Stanley Johnson and R. Paul Larsen of the Michigan State University Department of Horticulture, the bulletin explains the practical positions of peach production from selecting a site to harvesting and handling the fruit.

Special emphasis is given to methods of training young trees and pruning bearing trees. Many pictures showing special procedures for training and pruning are used. Other production measures receiving the benefit of the latest research are varieties, pollinators, selection of nursery stock and soil management.

Free copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the county Extension Service, Room 110, County Building, Ann Arbor.

Ask for bulletin E-509. It's the latest addition to the farm science series published by MSU's Extension Service.

MORE U.S. FORCES NEEDED

President Johnson reports that Congress and the nation overwhelmingly support his position on Vietnam. He said that at the moment there was no need for a call-up of military reserves. But he offered no long-range forecast on that. There will be a substantial troop buildup.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Symphony orchestras in the U.S. number 1,401.

able to you. If you paid part of the cost, then there will be a portion which will not be subject to tax and the remainder will be taxable. If you will recover the amount of your contributions within three years after your first payment, your pension will not be taxed until you have recovered your cost. If you will not recover the amount of your contributions within the three years, a portion of the pension will be taxable each year. The percentage to use in figuring the taxable portion is obtained by dividing your net cost of the pension by the amount you expect to receive during the life of the pension contract. Additional information on this subject may be found in IRS Document No. 5018, "Retirement Income and Credit," available free at your local Internal Revenue Office.

Q—We recently bought a house and have rented it out. What expenses can we charge against the rental income we receive?

A—Repairs and maintenance costs, such as painting, which are not permanent improvements and do not add to the value of the property may be charged against rental income. Expenditures that tend to increase the value of the property should be capitalized. Other expenses, such as interest, taxes, insurance, depreciation, and utilities, if you pay for them, are also deductible.

Q—Do you have to be married to file as head of household?

A—No, generally you must be unmarried or legally separated. In certain cases where a person maintains a household for a relative, he is eligible to file as head of household. This is explained on page 4 of the 1040 instructions.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

The juniors at CHS are reading "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller, a project for the English classes. Jim LaGoe and Richard Wetters are teaching English III this year, and Miss Carol Cameron and Mrs. A. MacDougall Frisinger are student teaching for Mr. LaGoe.

The play tells the story of the Salem witch trials, supplementing the section on Puritan literature in the textbooks.

All the classes have been having group discussions on the structure of the play and a critical analysis dealing with character development, theme, and plot structure. Mrs. Wetters' classes gave a skit on the last scene in Act I of the play.

"I was impressed," said Cheryl Gray's opinion of the play. "It is applicable to any situation where there is group hysteria."

"I think it was a very educational book showing exactly how the Salem witch trials were conducted," stated Bruce Spencer.

"While reading 'The Crucible' last year," said John Huelsberg, a senior this year, "I was not very impressed."

"I hear Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) was not very impressed either," responded Dave Wood, also a senior.

The majority of the students liked the play.

The sophomore English classes have been reading "The King and I," a play by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The play is adapted from the motion picture of the same name.

All students eligible have signed up for drivers' education. About 150 students have signed up. Mr. Mills, an instructor, said he also reported the need for last year's students to return their old drivers' licenses to Ontario.

THREE FROM CANADA

The Detroit Tigers' 1966 roster include three Canadians: John Hiller, Mike Kilkenny, and George Kornek, all pitchers.

The 147 members of the F. man class are impatiently awaiting the close of school in approximately 87 days.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said township, as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at my home, 14215 Riker Rd., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

and at Dexter Township Hall, corner Dexter Township and North-Territorial Roads, on

Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15, 1966

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each of said days, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Township of Dexter for the year 1966.

WARREN EISENBEISER, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 28, 1966

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that an Annual VILLAGE ELECTION will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

At
SYLVAN TOWN HALL

within said Village on

Monday, March 14, 1966

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS

President Clerk Treasurer

Three Trustees for Two-Year Term

Assessor

2 Library Board Trustees for Three-Year Term

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

GEORGE L. WINANS, Clerk

Dated: Feb. 28, 1966

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Village as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

in the said Village, on

Monday, March 14, 1966

and on the following day

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

At which place, and on said days, said Board of Review will be in session at least six hours, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Board shall complete the review of said roll, a majority of said Board shall endorse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same is the assessment roll of the Village for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the Board of Review.

**THOMAS C. SMITH
Village Assessor**

Dated: Feb. 28, 1966

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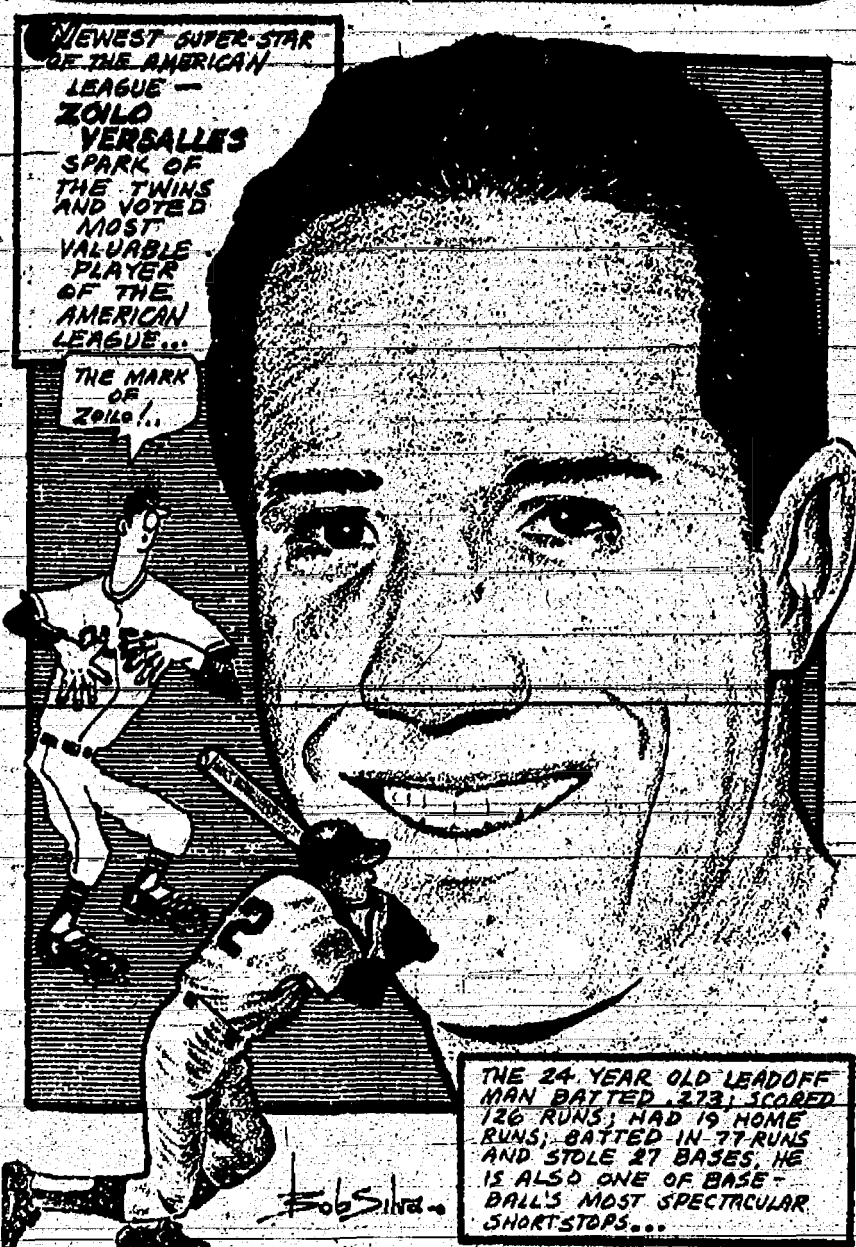
MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner

On Old
US-12
Just off
S. Main

BOWLING NEWS



SPORTS CORNER



Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	70%	29%
Chelsea's Brake Service	50	40
Chelsea's Milling Co.	57	43
Chelsea Grinding Co.	52	47
Chelsea's Weber	49	50
Chelsea's Mixers	47	53
Chelsea's Men's Wear	44	56
Chelsea's Pure Service	35	65
Chelsea Standard	34	66
Chelsea Johnson, 211; P. 200; L. Adams, 205; P. 200.		

Sylvan Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Bowling Hounds	57	27
The Jets	49	35
Sylvan Hotshots	42	42
Sandbaggers	38	46
Outa Towners	34	50
Strike Outs	31	54
500 series: R. Hutzol, 549; J. Hafner, 524; W. Cruise, 501; 200 games: R. Hutzol, 212; 450 series: C. Lake, 489; W. Griffith, 480; C. Parish, 470; A. Rettig, 407; F. Dollhagen, 452; J. Hutzol, 451; 175 games: L. Hafner, 194-180; C. Parish, 180; C. Lake, 187; W. Griffith, 178; R. Hutzol, 178.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Royal Lancers	75	24
Colonial Manor	60	33
Altos	53	40
Patty Ann Shoppe	53	40
Chelsea Products	51	42
G. A. Sales & Service	47	52
State Farm Insurance	46	54
Ashland Service	43	57
Dancer's Dept. Store	43	57
Waterloo Garage	42	58
G. E. Gals	40	59
Miller's Grocery	37	63
High team series: G. E. Gals, 2-234.		

Guys and Gals Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Slow Comers	58	32
Good Losers	50	39
Raydions	55	41
Chelsea Lanes	53	43
Four Screw Balls	52	44
Steinaway	49	46
Slavik Builders	48	48
Master's Greenhouse	43	52
Hendy Changers	43	53
Altes	42	53
B & K	42	53
Queens & Jacks	34	62
Ladies 150 and over games: B. Fritz, 159-181; P. Huston, 159-185-175; K. Covert, 171; V. Covert, 189; P. Krueger, 162-152; S. Timmerman, 162-159; L. Adams, 150; M. Steinaway, 140; J. Clark, 163.		

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Chelsea No. 1	53	38
Chelsea No. 2	53	38
Chelsea No. 3	50	42
Chelsea No. 4	49	42
Chelsea No. 5	48	44
Chelsea No. 6	48	44
Chelsea No. 7	47	45
Chelsea No. 8	45	46
Chelsea No. 9	39	52
Chelsea No. 10	25	77

Chelsea Industrial League

Standings as of Mar. 1	W	L
Chelsea Products No. 1	50	24
Central Fibre Co.	36	28
Chelsea Prod. No. 3	35	29
Chelsea Milling Co.	32	32
Chelsea Lanes	26	38
Chelsea Prod. No. 2	23	40
Games over 175: Dick Keizer, 176; Herbert Craft, 176; Glenn Hayes, 177; Earl Marshall, 183; Rob Bushore, 190; Art Steinaway, 177; Harold Morton, 203; Ray Boening, 108; Larry Wright, 182; Leroy Ruppette, 187; Cornell Gay, 189.		

Senior House League

Standings as of Feb. 23	W	L
Schneider's Grocery	63	36
Seitz's Tavern	63	36
Chelsea Products	58	42
Drewery's Beer	58	42
Chelsea Grinding Co.	55	45
Merkel's 49ers	50	50
Sylvan Center	49	51
Spaulding Chevrolet	48	52
G. E. Boys	46	54
Wolverine Bar No. 1	44	56
Wolverine Bar No. 2	37	62
Blatz Beer	27	73
200 games: O. Johnson, 238; Hainstock, 530; H. Burnett, 574; S. Slane, 565; R. Eder, 564; J. Hutzel, 561; K. McMannis, 541; M. Poertner, 559; P. Prielipp, 553; N. Fahnner, 533; Maurer, 551; J. Stoffer, 549; G. Knickerbocker, 548; W. Griffith, 548; J. Harok, 547; W. Yocum, 538; R. Spaulding, 538; G. Burnett, 536; E. Keizer, 533; Liebeck, 530; McCleary, 529; G. Weir, 521; C. Lake, 522; W. Eisenberger, 514; W. Moats, 514; W. Steinaway, Sr., 514; J. D. West, 513; F. Merkel, 511; Poelicht, 511; B. Eisenberger, 504; G. Lawrence, 503; Ruggles, 502; V. Hafley, 501; J. Goltu, 501; W. Steinaway, Jr., 500.		

Junior Stars of Chelsea

Standings as of Feb. 26	W	L
UAW 437 No. 1	52	32
UAW 1284	49	35
UAW 437 No. 2	47	37
Parish Cleaners	46	38
Chelsea Lanes	39	45
Pepsi Cola	19	65

Junior Stars of Chelsea

Standings as of Feb. 19	W	L
UAW 1284	40	31
UAW 437 No. 1	48	32
UAW 437 No. 2	47	33
Parish Cleaners	42	38
Chelsea Lanes	35	45
Pepsi Cola	10	61

Junior Stars of Chelsea

Standings as of Feb. 19	W	L
UAW 1284	40	31
UAW 437 No. 1	48	32
UAW 437 No. 2	47	33
Parish Cleaners	42	38
Chelsea Lanes	35	45
Pepsi Cola	10	61

Junior House League

Standings as of Feb. 21	W	L
Gambles	66	34
Wolverine No. 2	60	36
Wolverine No. 3	59	41
Chelsea Spring	51	49
Mid-State Finance	48	51
Blitz Mixers	48	52
Blatz	45	54
Slacum's	44	56
Chelsea Mfr.	42	58
Parish Cleaners	40	59
Palmer T-Birds	40	60

Chrysler Proving Grounds League

Standings as of Mar. 1	W	L
Frigid Products	62	42
Wolverine Tavern	62	42
G. A. Sales	60	44
The Pub	50	45
Euro-Mobil	57	40
Schultz	54	50
Chelsea Lanes	44	59
Triangle Auto	44	60
Altes-Pub	43	60
Maytag Kids	33	70

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Feb. 28	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	62	37
Waterloo Garage	61	39
Chelsea Drug	57	43
Strocks	55	45
Kiviana	55	45
Cavanaugh Lake Store	52	47
Boyer Auto Supply	52	48
Jack & Son Barbers	47	53
Don's Std. Serv.	43	57
Craft's Appliance	43	57

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Mar. 1	W	L
Coffee Cups	62	38
Spooners	57	43
Kitchen Kapers	57	43
Fots	54	46
Meppor Uppers	49	51
Koosie Kutters	49	51
Miners	47	53
Exx Reaters	43	57
Jolly Mepps	41	59

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. How old is Whitey Ford?
2. Who is Billy Child?
3. How did Don Shula recently make the sports news?
4. Who is Michel Jazy?
5. What college football coach was recently named by fellow coaches as coach-of-the-year? (Answers on page 14)

BIG DAY FOR DON

Don Demeter, Detroit Tiger outfielder, drove in seven runs in a nine-inning game with Kansas City, Aug. 12, 1965.

Tigers Now Training in New Lakeland Facilities

Marchant Stadium, the Tigers' new spring home in Florida, is the City of Lakeland's \$500,000 investment in the future of the Tigers. Located on the northern outskirts of the city, the handsome, buff-colored all-concrete layout becomes part of the big Tiger town complex where Tiger minor league prospects have been groomed since 1953 and replaces ancient Henley Field, about a mile away, where Tiger teams have worked out and played since 1934.

The new stadium permits the Tigers to centralize all spring activities, including their general offices, in one location. In the course of a season, more than 200 players will pass through Tiger town and Marchant Stadium.

Total seating at Marchant Stadium is approximately 5,000—almost twice that of Henley Field. There are about 400 box seats, 3,800 grandstand and 800 bleacher.

In area, the stadium and playing field cover about three acres, adjacent facilities two acres and the parking area 1.5 acres.

The new stadium is built of pre-stressed concrete and concrete blocks, with a concrete block wall surrounding the playing field. Also inside the wall is a spacious \$50,000 clubhouse of block construction which will accommodate the Tigers' big spring squad, visiting teams and umpires for exhibition games.

The fences at Marchant Stadium are 340 feet on each foul line, 420 feet in centerfield. Dugouts are a king-sized 90 feet in length and the pressbox at the top of the stadium, behind home with three broadcasting booths. On top of the stadium, behind home plate, there is a permanent camera deck for press photographers, who also have darkroom facilities in the clubhouse.

The Tigers, through their executive vice-president and general manager, James A. Campbell, had a strong voice in the design of their new spring home. City officials and the builder conferred constantly with Campbell and other Tiger officials to assure the best possible facilities.

Their foresight in furnishing the Tigers with new, modern quarters resulted in a contract which assures Lakeland of playing host to the Tigers for five years, with options for five more years.

Financed without a bond issue, the contract for Marchant Stadium ran \$374,000. Additional costs in the \$500,000 total were borne by the City of Lakeland, which furnished the land and provided such items as roads, parking facilities, walks and a large sign on Lakeland Hills Blvd., directing fans to the stadium.

The 12-acre parking area, all black-topped or concrete surfaced, is enough for an estimated 1,500 automobiles. Easy access is provided by two roads, one from Lakeland Hills on the west and one from Bella Vista on the south. City officials believe they have provided the Tigers with the most up-to-date park in Florida. They inspected similar structures at West Palm Beach, Clearwater, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Cocoa before plans were drawn by Joe Skillman and Roy Chastain of Lakeland Engineering Associates, Inc.

Jim Kalishek Becomes New Owner, Operator of Pure Service Station

Announcement has been made of the change of ownership of the Pure Service Station located at 501 S. Main at the corner of Main and Van Buren streets.

Jim Kalishek of 518 Lane assumed ownership on Mar. 1 and announced that the station will now be known as Jim's Pure. The station was formerly known as Bolo's Pure Service and was owned by Walter Bolanowski.

WATER & HEART DISEASE

Chicago — A study in The Journal of the American Medical Association, by Henry A. Schroeder, indicated death rates from hypertension and arteriosclerotic heart disease were lowest where municipal water supplies had a high degree of "hardness." Death rates were highest where municipal water was very "soft."

STREAK SNAPPED

Don Demeter's string of 28th consecutive errorless games in the outfield, a major league record, ended July 9, 1965, when the Detroit Tiger was charged with a throwing error.



See your McCulloch dealer for a demonstration of any of the great new McCulloch chain saws, especially the new Mac-10's... the ones that make all other chain saws overweight and out-of-date.

Buy a \$32 value Garcia rod and reel combination for only \$12.50. See a terrific saw in action—get a terrific deal on this spin casting combination. Don't let this one get away!

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Bulck's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes

You may have won \$2332.00 cash!

A new list every week from now until March 31st: 429 first prizes.											
012	2E51	2551	3631	3J63	3W53	45569	4J58	4W53	614K	6K2	894D
022	2E53	2W54	3A76	3J66	3W61	45567	4K21	4W58	620C	744	814
032	2E54	2W55	3A78	3J68	3W62	45568	4K22	4W59	620D	744P	814
163P	2E67	2V69	3D51	3J68	3W66	4D52	4K32	4W62	624P	762P	8K5
112	2E69	2254	3D52	3K31	3W69	4D53	4K41	4W64	625K	7K2	962A
121	2J51	2265	3D53	3K32	3251	4D54	4K42	4W65	626L	804B	962A
1K1	2J52	2271	3D61	3K41	3260	4D51	4N64	4W66	628M	824F	962A
2153P	2J61	2272	3E60	3P43	3264	4D62	4K42	4W68	630M	834C	BK2
2163P	2J62	2274	3E64	3P52	3266	4E52	4N74	4W69	630M	834C	BK2
2176P	2J64	2276	3E66	3P54	3268	4E53	4N76	4248	601K	834S	
2186P	2J65	2278	3E68	3P62	3269	4E58	4N78	4252	632A	844A	
2232	2J69	2287	3F62	3P67	3270	4E59	4P75	4253	633M	854K	
233	2K31	3176P	3E74	3P69	3274	4G65	4P62	4J63	633T	862S	
234	2K41	3184P	3E76	3S64	3276	4G66	4P53	503	635W	863S	
2A71	2K47	3186P	3F32	3S66	4136P	4G68	4P54	514	636K	864K	
2A72	2A74	3186P	3F33	3S69	4146P	4G69	4P61	523	638L	864M	
2A74	3P52	332	3F49	3S75	4147	4H6	4S52	532	642	874C	
2A76	2P61	333	3J4	3W78	4186P	4J2	4S83	533	663W	874C	
2A78	2P62	334	3J43	3W81	434	4J52	4S88	542	615	874W	
2E26	2P65	362D	3J47	3W52	45567	4J53	4W52	604M	6J2	884A	

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Easter Seal
Sale Starts
Next Tuesday

Paul F. Niehaus of 209 Jefferson, local chairman of the Easter Seal Sale, announced today that the 1966 drive begins Tuesday, Mar. 8.

Niehaus, a member of the Board of the Washtenaw County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., is also a member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the local drive.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority is stuffing the envelopes this year as a community project. Mrs. David Longworth of 8600 Stoffer Rd. is president of the sorority.

The society furnishes equipment, such as wheelchairs, crutches, braces and other appliances, to crippled children and adults. The organization also provides camps, ships and other recreational and socializing activities.

In cooperation with other agencies, the Society also provides vocational counseling leading to employment.

Annual special clinics for the cerebral palsied, transportation to clinics, hospitals and schools, occupational therapy to home-bound adult patients, and participation in national programs of research and education are all part of the Society's activities.

The Easter Seal Society serves crippled children and adults regardless of race, creed, cause of crippling and the ability to pay. The sale of Easter Seals is the Society's only means of raising funds.

The organization started in Washtenaw county in 1919 under the sponsorship of the Ann Arbor Rotary Club. The late Lloyd R. Douglas, who later became a famous author, was president of the Rotary Club at the time.

Chairman Niehaus commented: "The Society depends upon residents of Chelsea personally, as well as business, industry, organizations and clubs, to help continue and expand these very vital services. Persons who benefit through your kindness and generosity say 'Thank you' to all who contribute."

County Dairy
Princess Will
Be Selected

Crowning of the 1966 Dairy Princess will be a highlight of its annual Dairy Banquet to be held Mar. 19 at Dexter High School.

Chairman of the 1966 contest is William Lutz of Saline.

Lutz urges girls between the ages of 16-25 years with dairy farm backgrounds to enter the contest. Entry forms may be secured from high school P-H-A structures, the Co-operative Extension Service office in the County Building and members of the County Dairy Council.

Lutz states all entries must be in by Mar. 15, and all contestants will receive appropriate awards.

Judging and selection of the 1966 princess will be held immediately prior to the banquet.

David Gordon, finance chairman for the Dairy Banquet, announced tickets for the event are distributed throughout the county. People are urged to get their tickets early because numbers are limited to the facilities available.

GI-BILL

The post-war GI Bill gave schooling to 30,000 clergymen of all faiths who pursued their ministerial studies with government funds without being accused of violating separation of church and state.

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Chelsea Elementary
SCHOOL NOTES

SOUTH SCHOOL

Reporters:

John Culey, Kenny Harris

Mrs. Wilder's fifth grade is working on gymnastic stunts in Physical Education. We have several people who can do a hand spring or a cart wheel and nearly everyone can do a forward roll. Each person checks off what he can do on his record sheet.

In Miss Weber's fourth grade class we are making story booklets. We are writing our own stories about pictures. Miss Weber puts out for us. Many of these stories are funny and some are very interesting and exciting. It is fun to read each other's stories.

Mrs. Lange's room — The boys and girls have made collages in art class. They are unusually pretty and we are proud to display our bulletin board with them.

The students who are participating in the Detroit News Spelling Bee for the building championship are practicing every day.

Hopefully looking for signs of spring we have done some free-hand drawings of spring flowers in tea cups to give our room an air of sunshine.

Mrs. Duell — Some of the students in our room are working on a play. The rest of the class is anxiously waiting for its presentation.

We have completed a study of wheat and farm regions in our state of Nebraska and in Australia. We are planning a visit to the Jiffy Mix Mill in relationship to this.

Reporters:

Cindy Harok, Pamela Blackwell

Mrs. Golden's class is studying transportation. We have divided our class into groups, and each group will report on one kind of transportation. Each group will decide how it wants to present its report.

The children in Mrs. Hanna's room are studying community helpers. We have learned about teachers, principals and librarians. Mr.

Wojcieki came and told us about his job. The children made pictures of their favorite community helpers. We will be studying other community helpers.

Mrs. Johnson's kindergarten class will begin a unit on the circus starting Feb. 28. The class will discuss various circus animals, circus entertainers and circus activities. The class is also going to plan putting on a circus of their own.

Mrs. Benford's first grade children are learning about Eskimos. We have been reading books and seeing filmstrips about the way they live and work.

We have a new boy in our room — David Wireman from Stockbridge.

Mrs. Cresswell's room had mothers in to visit the reading classes. We are going to take a trip to the Public Library soon.

Mrs. Hines' room is making a book by drawing pictures of Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot, Puff and Tim. After we draw all the pictures we will put them together with yarn.

We want to thank the two fifth grade girls for playing with us before school starts.

Welcome to a new student, Andy.

Pitzen, and Mary Poppins, (a do both new to our room.

In Mrs. Segal's room we learn all about Abraham Lincoln. On Washington's birthday we each made three-cornered hats. Then learned a song about a three-cornered hat.

Mrs. Tollock's second grade class is starting on three units this week — a unit on the airport, and shelter. They are learning how to use the dictionary and index. They will be going forward to a library field trip soon.

Next week Mrs. Carr's class will begin a unit on weather. They will do experiments in class, find out about rain, fog, dew and snow. We are going to find out how to make clouds and rain in our classroom!

Sports Quiz Answers.

1. 37.
2. American skiing star.
3. The coach of the Baltimore Colts received a new, live contract.
4. French mile record holder.
5. Tom Prichard of U.S.A.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

4-H Clubs

WIDE-AWAKE CLUB

The meeting of Wide-Awake 4-H club was called to order by president, Chap Powers. Flag pledges were led by Holly Powers. The secretary's report was read and there was a correction on the date of the dress revue, it will be on Apr. 23 instead of Apr. 12. It was decided that the Mother's Tea would be held Apr. 2. Roll call was taken and each person gave one exercise and the rest of the group did them.

Joanne Bauer gave a demonstration on hooks and eyes, Nola Wackenhut gave a demonstration on snaps, Denise Bycraft gave a demonstration on buttons, and Susan Hines gave a demonstration on bound buttonholes.

Refreshments were served.

Rhonda Kern, secretary.

Teacher, School Board
Negotiating Teams
Study Salary Proposal

The Chelsea Education Association salary proposal was explained to members of the Chelsea School Board negotiating committee Thursday evening at a meeting in the School Board Office.

The salary proposal had been presented to the negotiating committee the week before as part of the master contract. Donald R. Young, chairman of the salary committee of the CEA, compared salary scales and explained the details of the proposal to the committee.

GATORS AND CROCS

Alligators are found in the American South from South Carolina to Texas, but crocodiles, their narrower-snouted cousins, exist nowhere in the U. S. except in southern Florida.

Ford Motor
Will Build
At Plymouth

The Ford Motor Co. recently announced plans to build an air-conditioning plant in Plymouth township. The plant, a 642,000 square foot structure, will be part of Ford's General Parts Division, which also operates the Ypsilanti and Rawsonville plants and will operate the new Saline plant, still under construction. Construction on the new plant is expected to begin within the next two months.

About 1,000 persons will be employed at the new plant when it goes into operation next year. The plant will have 19 lines for the assembly of air conditioner and heater units.

The company presently builds air conditioners at its Ypsilanti plant. Ford officials said other manufacturing operations will be expanded at Ypsilanti when the operation is moved to Plymouth.

Brownies...

TROOP 144

Brownie Troop 144 met at the Congregational church. We played hoop-kitty and gypsy. Kim Longworth brought treats.

We practiced for the Father-Daughter program, which is Mar. 8 in the Junior High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

Kim Reilly and Duwana Villenure, scribes.

ISLAM

The word Islam means submission of women to men.

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Our check-up gets your car set for trouble-free driving.

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Which Athletic Socks launder best?

ANSWER

Interwoven Sportlon Socks! You can toss them right into the washing machine, then into the dryer.

They come out same size, same color.



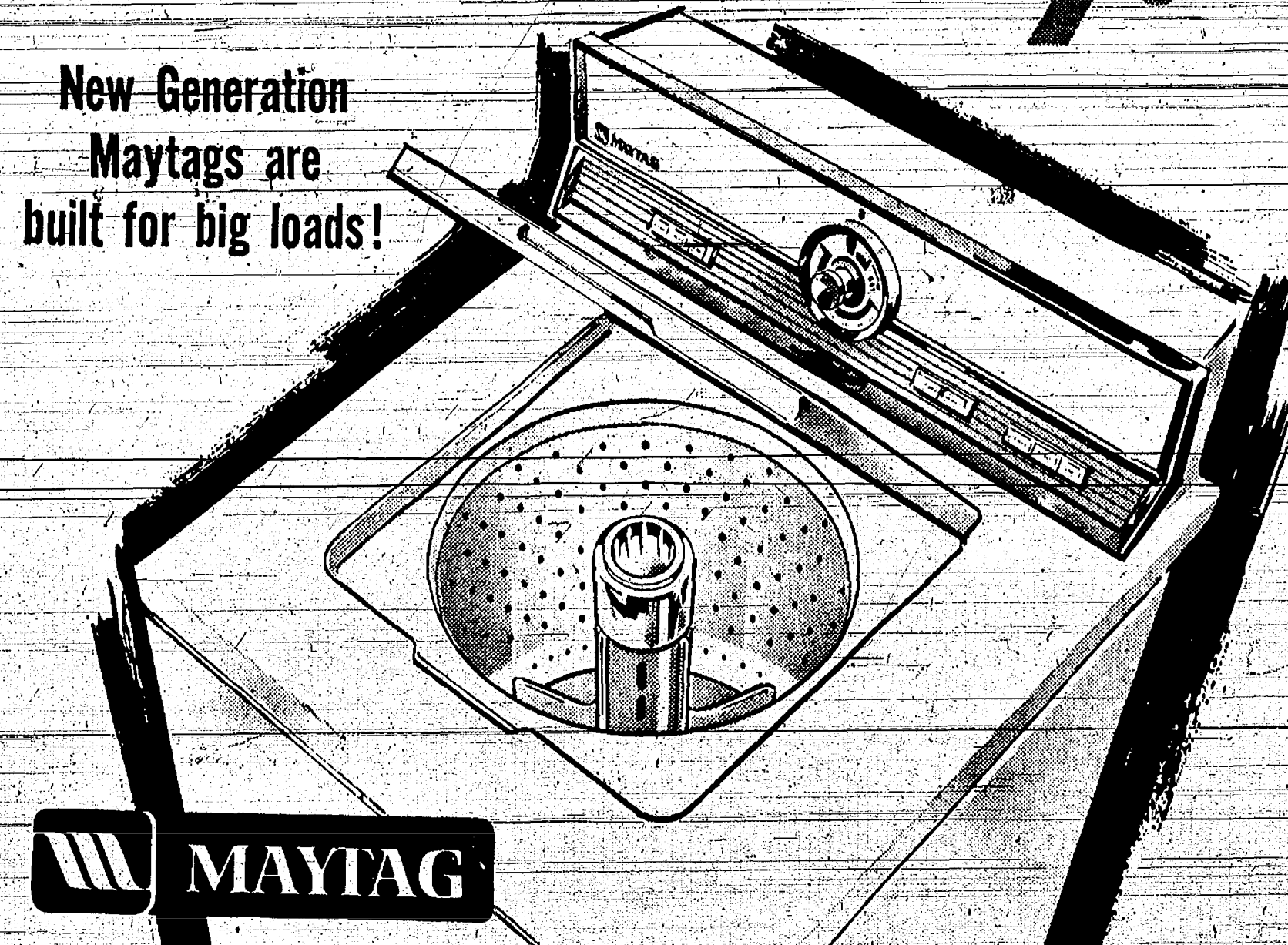
NEW Interwoven® SPORTLON ATHLETIC SOCKS are made of 100% Orlon acrylic. They are pure white and have a super-soft bulky knit. Your back-to-schooler will be at the head of the class in comfort and you'll have no worries about shrinkage or discoloration of these socks. Nor will he, if he's away at school. Sportlon socks are truly sensational. They come in sizes 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 and are reinforced with nylon at the toe and heel. Buy them in the 3-pack, \$1.00 a pair.

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

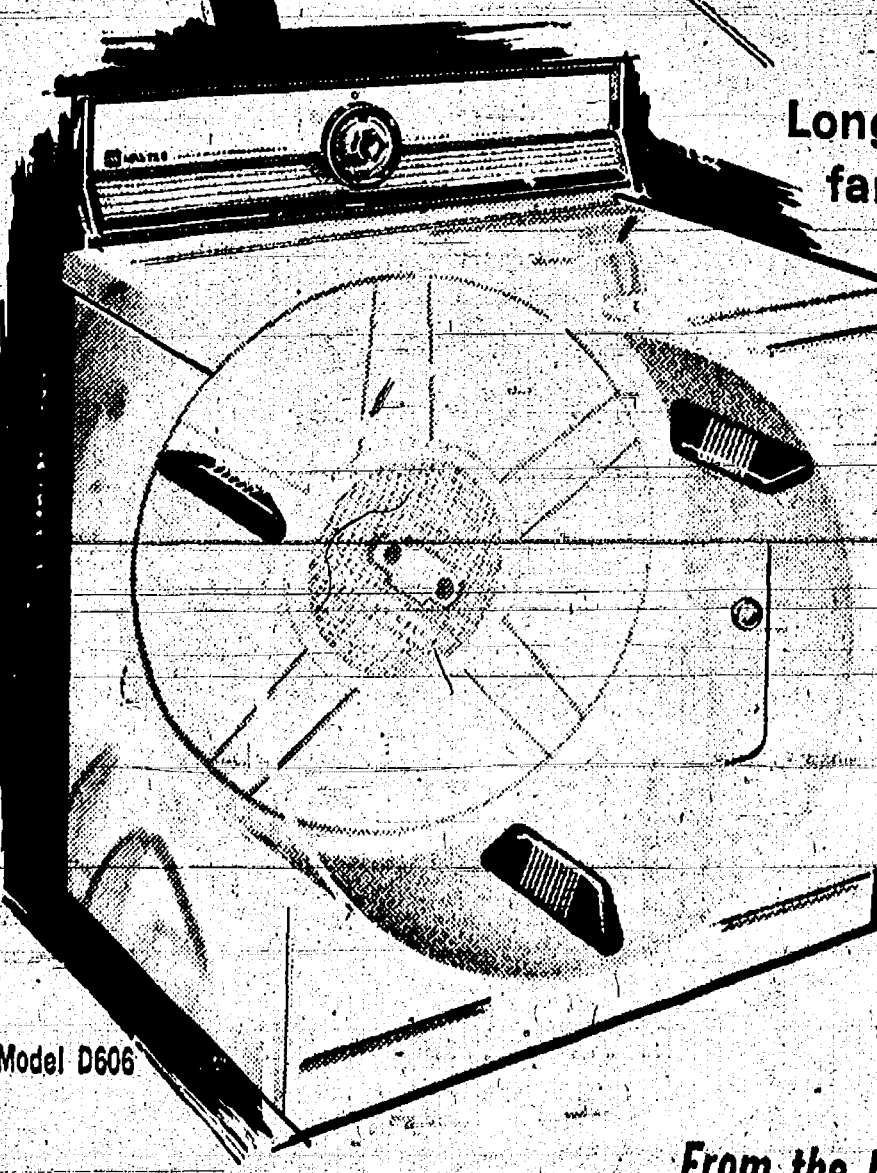
"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

Super Capacity Power-Fin
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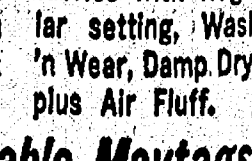
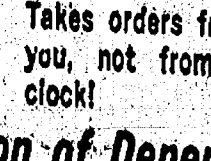
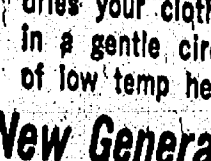
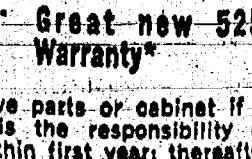
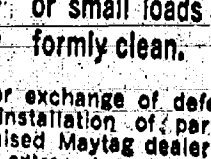
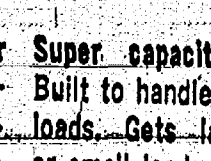
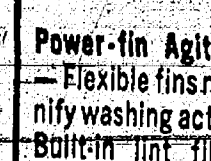
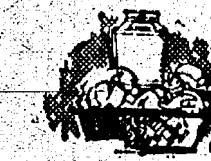
Model A606



Model D606

Long-Life Automatics and Dryers for families with a lot of living to do

- Power-Fin Agitator** — Flexible fins magnify washing action.
- Super capacity** — Built to handle big loads. Gets large or small loads uniformly clean.
- Electronic Control** — No timer needed! Takes orders from you, not from a clock!
- 4 Settings** — Dry all fabrics with Regular setting. Wash you, not from a 'n Wear, Damp Dry, plus Air Fluff.



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