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The Chelsea Standard
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 Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

Where Michigan Revenue comes from follows, assuming the Governor Romney tax package or a close version of it is approved by the legislature (which will only satisfy our need for one year, let's not attempt to fool anyone). Sales and Use tax—\$332.2 million or 27 percent.

Business Activities tax—\$142.5 million or 12 percent.
 Corporation Franchise fee—\$103 million or 8 percent.
 Revenue (Liquor and other state enterprises)—\$100.8 million or 8 percent.

Other taxes (Inheritance, Succession, etc.)—\$254.4 million or 21 percent.
 Fiscal Reform Package (including 2 1/2 percent Income Tax)—\$255 million or 21 percent.

Where it goes:
 Education—\$905.6 million or 62 percent.
 Mental Health—\$147.6 million or 13 percent.
 Social Services (health, welfare, etc.)—\$159.4 million or 14 percent.
 Natural Resources—\$35.1 million or 3 percent.

All other general government (salaries, capital outlay, etc.)—\$178.3 or 15 percent.
 We have three choices:

1. Cut expenses. It would take a 13.2 percent cut across the board to stay within our present income. On an average it would cost the schools \$32 per pupil. The loss of revenue to local government would be devastating.

2. Raise taxes. This is always a difficult problem to everyone.

3. Go bankrupt. If we stay as we are at our present and established rate of spending within our raising more revenue within four years we will be \$600 million dollars in the red. Our sales tax revenues are dropping off at an alarming rate.

PEARLS of WISDOM

Love truth, but pardon error.

—Voltaire.

Every joy is gain, and gain is gain, however small.

—Robert Browning.

Every man's affairs, however little, are important to himself.

—Samuel Johnson.

Every nation gives a forecast of death, every coming together a foretaste of the resurrection.

—Schopenhauer.

How glorious it is—and also how painful to be an exception.

—Alfred de Musset.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night was paying their respects to the newspaper profession. Over the years they've given everything else an and I figured sooner or later they would get you newspaper folks straightened out.

What brings this item up was Ed Doolittle, fetching a clipping to the meeting he had cut out of some paper. The storekeeper said he bought that blackboard yet and Ed had to look it up on one wall behind the cheese box again. It was one of their wife stories from a paper in San Francisco named the "Call-Bulletin." Here's what it said:

"Our Junior and Senior High School serve a splendid hot meal for 35 cents without costing the taxpayers anything, thanks to a Federal subsidy."

Ed claimed the reporter who wrote that stuff had ought to be put in jail on three charges, contempt of common sense, bearing

false witness, again the taxpayer and being ignorant far beyond the call of duty.

Zeke Grubb was of the opinion newspapers was getting a little lax in a number of ways and it was causing the public to get misled in things. For instance, said Zeke, when we used to have riots in the street it was known as lawbreaking but now the newspapers has got to calling it civil disobedience. Zeke figured when somebody stole everything in a store building and then burnt it down they ought to be some other name for it besides "civil disobedience."

And Josh Clodhopper had a few words to say about you newspaper fellows. Incidental, Mister Editor, Josh has got so tired of resting since he started getting his Social Security that he's got too lazy to work and is reading the papers a heap more than he used to. But Josh reported he had saw where a married couple in Hollywood was now living "apart together." He claimed any newspaper that could come out with that one could probably balance the new budget LBJ give to the Congress.

Clem Webster reported that newspapers was not only getting a heap of things twisted these days but they was putting items here and there that would be better unprinted. For instance, he said he had saw where they was coming on the market with a pill that would cure a hangover. He said he knew a heap of fellows that as soon as they got over one hangover tied on another one.

But it was Bug Hookum that put the stopper in the jug. He said he was reading this piece about some wimmen holding a convention in Chicago and the reporter said you could "hear the rustle of skirts" all over the place. Bug said everybody knowed skirts nowadays wasn't long enough to "rustle." Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't make no comment on account of you might quit printing my little piece.

Yours truly

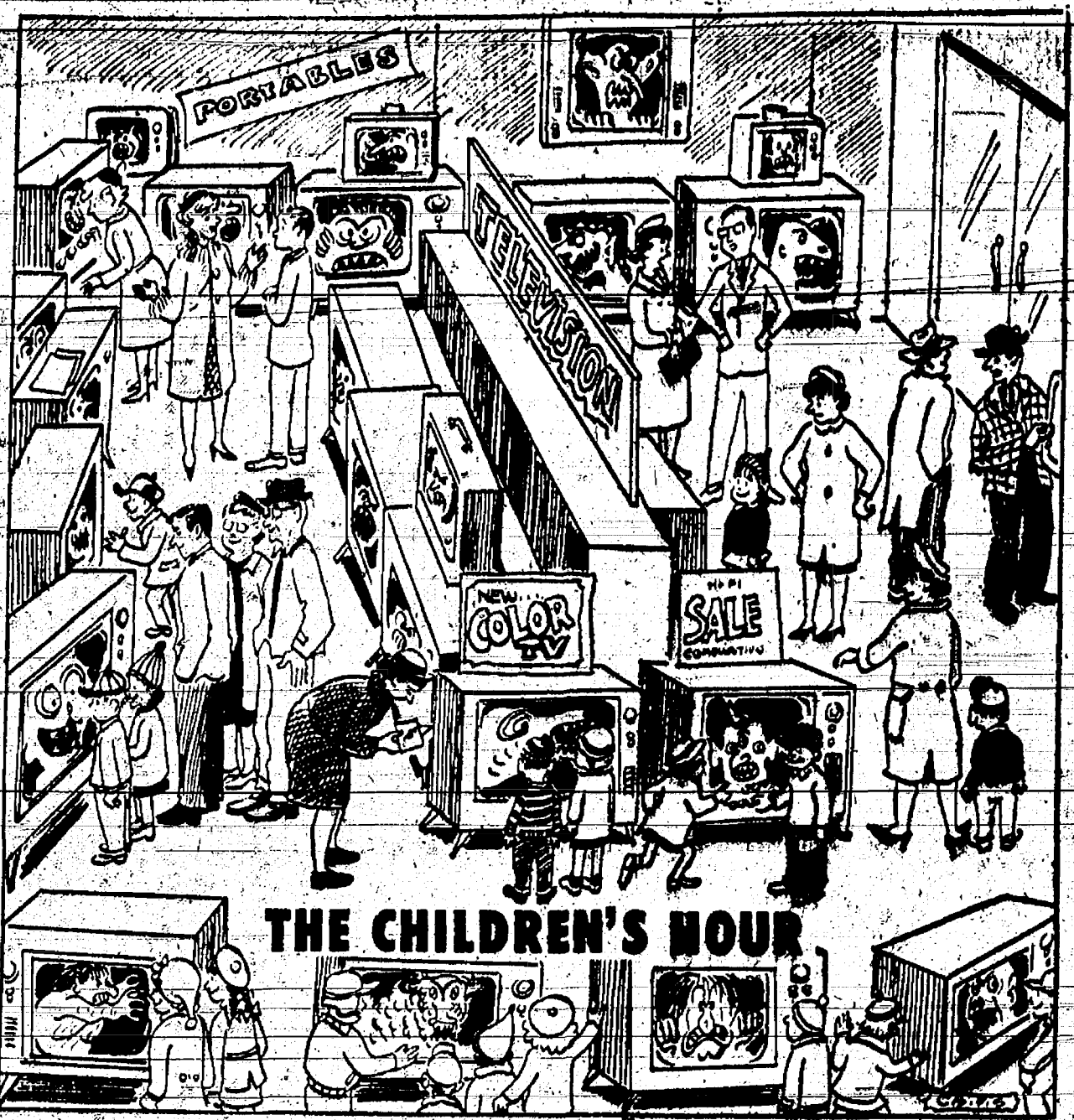
Uncle Lew.

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Pressure for Increase
 Almost unheard in the news reports from Lansing are the voices calling for a "Gray Atonement" type of approach to Michigan's impending financial difficulties.

There are a few legislators who are other strongly opposed to state income tax or proposals of cutting state spending or "No. 10."

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, used to be among these when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Now he is heading the move to get Gov. George Romney's income tax program through the Senate.

Essential argument of those who are against the income tax program is that many programs have become too big and must be cut down to size or eliminated now if ever.

DeMaso was most poetic about the need for economy in government; he contended that the barrel into which public funds were being poured had holes in it. Until the leaks were plugged there was no sense pouring greater amounts into the barrel, he contended.

This remains the contention of those calling for financial responsibility rather than fiscal reform and an income tax in 1967. This year, however, DeMaso is not among them and their voice is not quite as loud as it was when a Democratic governor was the one proposing an income levy.

Another group has taken up the chant. However, this group does support the Governor's basic idea for fiscal reform.

It is using the spending cut idea as a hatchet over the heads of other lawmakers threatening it will fall if they fail to accomplish their task.

Revision of the state's court system including elimination of the state's court system.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 7, 1962

Chelsea's village election, Monday, March 11, apparently will be a quiet affair since only the Independent Party has named candidates.

Carlos L. Beckington, 54, of Peckins Rd., was killed Wednesday, Feb. 27, when he was caught in the drive shaft of a fertilizer spreader on his farm. He was apparently strangled when the drive shaft pulled his clothing tight around his neck, reports of the accident indicated. Although the accident occurred about 11 a.m. Wednesday, the body was not discovered until 5:30 p.m. when one of his employees, Raymond Dingus, began checking a barnyard near the Beckington home.

A cottage on the property owned by Charles Slocum and Robert Wagner on North Territorial Rd., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Saturday afternoon. The four school champions in yesterday's elimination contests in the 1963 Spelling Bee are Jeanne Hinderer, South school; Robert Brasow, North school; Barbara Bauer, Junior High school, sixth grade; and Thomas Rich, Junior High school, seventh and eighth grade.

Monday, March 4, James P. Tryand, who has lived at Loch Al-

throughout the judicial process.

150 Years Old
 The University of Michigan is having its day this year and understandably.

Now in its 150th year the gigantic institution at Ann Arbor is the oldest higher education unit in the state. It was established in 1817 originally by Michigan's Territorial Legislature in 1817.

In honor of the occasion the present legislature has already held a session honoring the University. The Highway Department has placed a picture of U-M's Burton-Carroll Tower on the front cover of its 1967 state road map and the Secretary of State's office designated the maize and blue for this year's license plates.

Big, beautiful, nationally renowned and still growing the University will mark just one and point during its sesquicentennial year.

President Harlan Hatcher has announced his intention to retire. Even this loss is being viewed optimistically as a new president can mean a start of renewed growth and vigor for the institution.

With this amount of state money invested in the new portion of the court system, proponents contend increased fees are necessary.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 5, 1952

Solicitation of every home in Chelsea was begun Monday when the 1953 Red Cross campaign got into full swing here. Chelsea's quota this year is \$1,675 but any amount raised above that will remain for use in the Chelsea area exclusively.

Mrs. John P. Fisher, Chelsea chairman of the drive, pointed out.

Otto H. Hinderer in the grocery business here in the same location for 33 years has sold his interest in the business to his brother, Wilbur, who has been in partnership with him and who will continue the business under the name of Hinderer Brothers grocery store.

The Hinderer store is believed to be one of two businesses in Chelsea that had continued to be owned and operated by the same owners through the 33 years.

Capt. Arthur Lindauer, who was recalled to active duty in the Air Force June 16, 1952, received his discharge last Wednesday, Feb. 25, and arrived here Thursday evening.

He remained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer, until Friday and then went to Paw-Paw to spend some time with his daughters, Sarah and Tina.

Mrs. P. G. Schable left yesterday to attend the national executive board meeting of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The three-day meeting is being held in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, O.

Monday, March 9, is village election day. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The election will be held in Sylvan Town Hall on W. Middle St. Opp. the Post-

office named a state of Michigan for office this year, with incumbent Village President Antonio Nielsen heading the ticket.

24 Years Ago...
 Thursday, March 11, 1942

Local residents who have been preparing their tin cans for sale will have the opportunity of making their contribution on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week when the cans may be taken to Sylvan Town Hall, which will be used as a collection center.

Paul C. Maroney, local salvage chairman, points out that there must be nothing in the cans other than tin which has been prepared in accordance with the official instructions, as follows: First—Wash cans through hot, inside and out, remove labels. Second—Open cans, bottom and top. Then either bend in to insert in can. Third—Place cans by stepping on them. Do not hammer them. Leave enough space to see through. Fourth—Knead the prepared cans in a container in a dry place. Do not allow them to rust.

Included in the list of Chelsea men who departed the past week or will leave in the near future for service in the armed forces are: Leland McDaid, Frederick B. Bell, Jr., Eugene Aldrick, George Lewis, William, William, Joseph Rademacher and James Kay Davis.

Alfred D. Mayer was elected his fourth term. (President of PDR) as village president Monday when, with only one tie in the field, a total of 46 votes were cast. Olen Hart was re-elected clerk; Dale Claire, who has completed a term as trustee, is elected treasurer; David Beach, John O'Hara were re-elected trustees; with Lloyd Heydlauf, newcomer in the local political field, being the third trustee elected. Sidney W. Schenk was re-elected assessor, and Jenn Egan, Henry Schneider were elected to the library board. Trustees' terms do not expire until next year are George L. Staffan, Claude Spiegelberg and D. A. Riker.

Definite proof that the citizens (Continued on page four)

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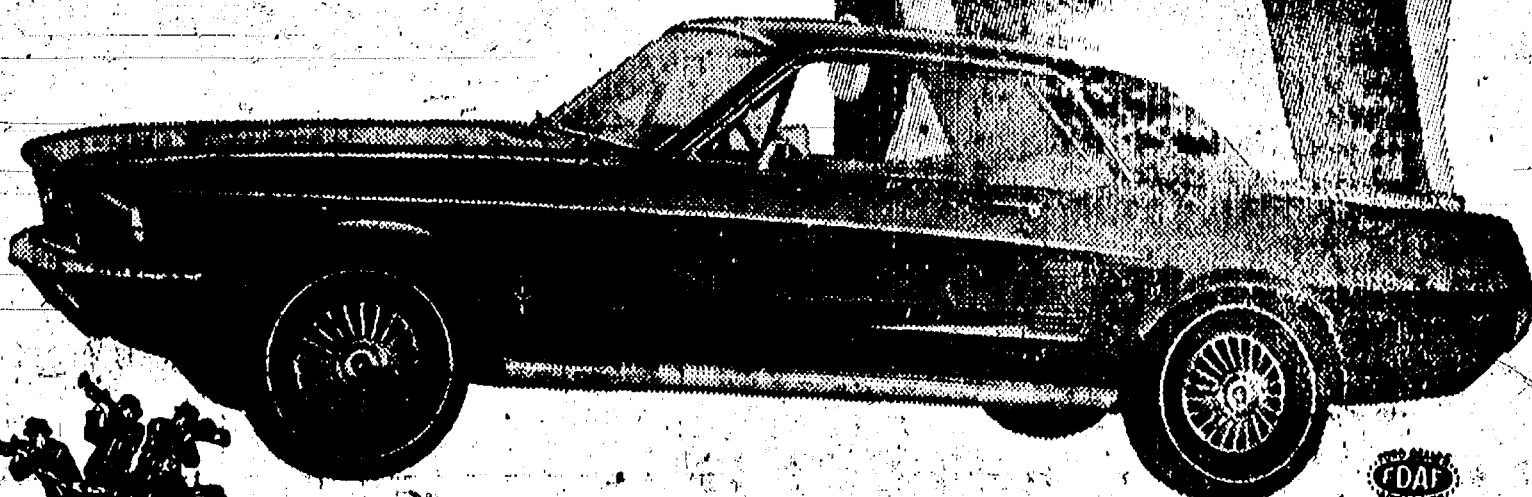
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Council Briefs

(Continued from page one)

A notice will be published in the next issue of the Standard. The amount of trash to be collected will be limited to two 35-gallon containers each pick-up day, Tuesday and Friday.

Motion to authorize payment to Union Construction Co. for 90 percent payment to date. Payment: \$2,000.00.

Motion to pay \$1,080.65 to City of Detroit for sewer disposal bond.

Motion to enter into a land-use agreement with Sylvan township for a period of one year, beginning Jan. 1, 1987, in the amount of \$750.

President Baldwin expressed appreciation to Trustees Chapman, Schable and Bollinger for the work they have done for the village during their term of office and their considerable contributions to village government.

Motion to pay bills and motion to adjourn.

FREEMAN CONSISTENT

Bill Freeman posted identical folding averages of .990 for the Tigers in two straight seasons, 1965 and 1966.

Plan Commission Studies Action on Rezoning Requests

The Chelsea Village Planning Commission spent the majority of their regular meeting Thursday, March 12, in discussing a contract with their professional planning consultant, Parkins, Rogers & Associates.

The commission also formally passed a recommendation to the village council that the consultant be hired.

Meeting dates were also discussed, with a tentative schedule of the first Thursday of the month for regular commission meetings and the third Thursday for "working sessions" with the planning consultant.

On Feb. 23 the commission held two public hearings to consider petitions for zoning changes. Both petitioning parties had been notified earlier that it may be some time before the commission is able to recommend action, pending advice of the newly hired planning consultant.

The first hearing considered the petition of Edwin Oram, Gerald Oram and Mische Sachs for rezoning of the former Lynn Kern farm from Agricultural to R-3 Multi-Family.

It is understood that the rezoning would allow Oram to proceed with plans for a 50-unit mobile home park. In order to develop this facility, Oram would also need to procure a special use permit from the village.

No one in the audience spoke in opposition to the rezoning request.

The commission will refer the rezoning request to the planning consultant for study and advice before a recommendation is made to the village council.

The second hearing involved a petition of the A. D. Mayer Agency, represented by Robert Barlow, to rezone the property located at 214 South St. from R-3 Multi-Family to General Business.

Four persons in the audience expressed reservations or opposition to the proposed change. A letter to this effect was also received by the commission. The immediate next-door neighbor present at the meeting was not in opposition.

This rezoning request will also be referred to the planning consultant before a recommendation is given to the village council.

During the special planning commission session following the hearings, the commission publicly expressed appreciation to Fred Barkley of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission for his help and guidance of our commission since its inception.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the recent Daytona 500?
 2. Who won the first Masters?
 3. In what year was that tournament begun?
 4. What pitcher has won more World Series games than any other?
 5. Who is the new manager of Tulsa's baseball team?
- (Answers on page five)



MAJOR MARJORIE E. SODT, army nurse, receives a letter of commendation from Colonel Hal B. Jennings, Jr., who praised her for her work as assistant chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. She left for duty in Vietnam Feb. 18.

Major Marjorie Sodd Earns Commendation from Army

Ft. Benning, Ga. — Army Nurse (Major) Marjorie E. Sodd, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sodd, 6123 Hashley Rd., Manchester, Mich., received congratulations and a letter of commendation from Colonel Hal B. Jennings, Jr., commander of Martin Army Hospital, at Ft. Benning, Ga., Jan. 30.

Major Sodd was presented the award for outstanding service as assistant chief nurse at the hospital from April 1965 to January 1967.

Major Sodd entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1945 and was last stationed with the 9th Medical Detachment in Germany.

The major, a graduate of Chelsea High School, attended the University of Hawaii, the University of North Carolina, and the W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Jackson, Mich.

Jaycee Members Entertain Fathers

Fathers of the Chelsea Jaycees were entertained at the Jaycee monthly meeting, held at Chelsea Methodist church, March 7.

A fine meal was served by the Jaycee Auxiliary.

John Thompson of Chrysler Corp. gave a very interesting talk on auto safety. Highlights of his talk concerned what auto safety committees are doing to make auto's safer to drive, what takes place during accidents and some of the other causes of accidents such as roadways and drivers.

A movie, "Engineering for Safety," followed his talk.

Kiwanis Club . . . (Continued from page one)

Spores, based on attendance and club achievement, showed that the Chelsea club led 203 other active Kiwanis clubs in Michigan.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3551

She left for duty in Vietnam Feb. 18 and planned to stop over in Hawaii to visit Gen. and Mrs. Dwight E. Beach. Major Sodd will be chief nurse at the 17th Field Hospital, Saigon.

4-H Clubs

MODERN MAIDENS

The March 2 meeting of Modern Maidens 4-H club opened with the 4-H pledge and the United States pledge. Roll call was taken with 12 present and one absent.

The secretary's report was read and approved. It was decided to have a review of the club's projects by the parents. This was scheduled for April 6.

The district dress review will be held April 8. All members were reminded of this deadline.

Linda Salver, secretary.

WIDE AWAKE 4-H

Wide Awake 4-H club met Saturday, March 4. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Jeanne Hinderer.

The dates of the dress review were reported and a progress report was given by each of the girls on their project.

The mothers' dress review was planned. Modeling was practiced with the assistance of Janet Powers.

Marilyn Hinderer, secretary.

New Police Officer

(Continued from page one)

Most of his time was served in Europe, Garmey says, and since he was on flying status, he was "in and out of London, Paris, Berlin."

Chelsea's newest police officer was born in Adrian and graduated from Sand Creek High school in 1962. He is single.

Garmey says that his main interests are police work, aircraft and guns.

Senior Play Production Staff Rehearsing Famous Musical

Chelsea High school's senior class will present the Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun" on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, 8 p.m., at the high school.

The cast of the musical directed by Miss DiAnn L. Roy, includes members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. All supporting work, such as set, costumes, tickets and props, is being done

by seniors.

About two-thirds of the costumes for the production were ordered this year. Elizabeth Bower and her costume committee have made Indian dance costumes and chorus costumes and the Oakley girls' first act costumes.

Becky Freeman will appear as Annie Oakley. Becky has had earlier major roles in "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon." Roger Frisvick will play Frank Butler, the man Annie finally decides she can't get with a gun.

Roger has also had important roles in both "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon."

Paul Lancaster has been cast as Charlie Davenport and Roy Watkins will appear as Chief Sitting Bull. Dolly Tate will be played by Jan Koenig, who has been involved in earlier productions, but will be appearing

for the first time in a major role.

Susie Knickerbocker, who had roles in "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon," will play Winnie Tate. Jeff Hitchingham will come straight from the basketball court to take on a new identity as Buffalo Bill, and Chuck Fredette will be Pawnee Bill.

Annie Oakley has three sisters, who will be recognized as Karen Johnson, Laurel Lancaster and Toni Weiler. Jotham Johnson will play Annie's brother.

Assistant director for the musical is Carol Wojcik.

Committee heads for the production are Sandy White, set designer; Larry Forth, carpenter; Cathy Taylor, rehearsal master; Chidi Hercules and Joyce Allen, choreographers; Elizabeth Bower, costumes; Karin Landy, props; John Benjamin, special effects; Kathy Foster, make-up; Tim Eisenman, lighting; Tina Lindauer, programs; and Sue Gardner, ticket and house manager.

A special performance is planned for junior high school students on Wednesday, March 15.

Profits from the play will become part of an ongoing Musical Fund, designed to make each year's production better.

An orchestra, which includes both Chelsea High band directors, will be an important asset for the musical.

Tickets are available at the door or from senior class members.

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FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets, cleaned, waxed, Blue Lustre, Brite Gleam, Whitener, 81 Chelsea Hardware, phone GR 9-6311. 37

BUY EASTER SEALS—Help crippled children. 39
SELL YOUR HOUSE—If you are interested in selling now is the time to list for spring sales. Give me a call and I will be glad to discuss the prospects with you. No obligation. Clarence Wood, Broker, Phone 479-4403. 36tf

**George's
Shoe Repair Shop**
2nd Floor Above
Hilltop Plumbing, 108 Park St.
Hate Shoes & Heels
Monday through Friday
8:30—4:45
No Saturdays. 50tf

FOR RENT—Pleasant upstairs apartment for young couple. Partially furnished. Rent furnished. Phone 479-5441 after 5 p.m. 37

CHRISTIAN DIOR cocktail dress, size 8, original cost \$205, \$45, \$10; tangerine and white 2-pc. cocktail dress, never worn, \$55, black and white houndstooth plaid 3-pc. walking ensemble, \$10, olive suit with 2 blouses, \$10, beige 2-pc. dress, \$6. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Some need hemming. Also have 7 place settings open stock Bavarian porcelain china. Never used. Original cost over \$200. \$50. 479-3817. 37tf

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Do you want a home or cottage on a lake, a farm or country home, a building site? We have them.

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Broker**
Phone 878-3792
Mary Allen, 878-3826
Virginia Visel, 426-2224 30tf

BABYSITTING—Junior high school girl would like babysitting jobs. Janet Newcome, Phone 475-5387. 37

FOR SALE—Comfortable 2- or 3-bedroom home, aluminum siding, storms and screens. Good location, close to school. 479-7281. 37tf

ELECTRONICS

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Excellent, permanent, full-time opportunity. Start at \$3 per hour, plus complete benefits, profit sharing and retirement. Immediate discount privileges. Apply in person.

Montgomery-Ward
Arborland Shopping Center 50tf

WANT ADS

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WANTED—Top prices paid for good alfalfa hay and wheat straw. Bill Edwards, HA 6-2782. 38

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large inventory on hand. Also used passenger truck-tire dealer tires. Jackson Tire Brokers, 1016, 10th, Mich. Ph. 596-2882. 32tf
TRAVEL TRAILERS—13-ft. and up, 10x56 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2855 43tf

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WANT TO BUY OR RENT—2- or 3-bedroom home in Chelsea School District. Prefer lake property. Ph. 475-8532. 37tf

AUTO-MECHANICS, one full-time, one part-time, needed for progressive, large volume service station to begin operation March 20. Excellent salary plan and benefits. Apply in person, Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1630 M-52 and I-94, Chelsea. Ask for Karl. 475-8935. 37

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

HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
201 S. Main Phone 479-3801 2tf

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CARPET MY BEDROOM, what for? Because carpet is softer, warmer, safer, quieter and easier to clean than any other floor. It's beautiful too. You can completely do a twelve by ten room for about a hundred dollars. Call Jack Merkel 475-8621 for an estimate. 37

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WANT ADS

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NOTICE—Mortality buildings now offering winter discounts on all pole buildings. Why wait—Buy now and save. For free estimates call Petersburg, PR 9-1855. col. 31tf

PATCHING and plastering Call 479-1801. 30tf

WANTED TO BUY—3- or 4-bedroom house for June occupancy. Phone 479-4491. 38

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Painting & Decorating
Building Contractors
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FOR SALE—3-bedroom home with attached garage, large beautiful yard. Carpeted living and dining room, large modern kitchen, full basement with new gas furnace and 60-gal. hot water heater. Convenient to Dana Corp. 475-7235. 33tf

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1958 FORD

1/2-TON PICK-UP

A \$495 VALUE

Only \$295.00

Only \$13.00 per mo. 44

USED CARS

'66 Galaxie 500 LTD 4-dr. Hardtop, stereo. 47
'66 Galaxie 500 Hardtop V-8, air conditioning. 47
'66 English Ford 47
'65 Chev. 2-dr. V-8, automatic. 47
'65 Ford 2-dr. 47
'65 Galaxie 500 Hardtop. 47
'64 Galaxie 500 4-dr. 47
'64 Dodge Dart 2-dr. 47

'64 Galaxie 500 4-dr. Hardtop. 47
'63 Mercury Meteor Hardtop. 47
'63 Corvair 2-dr. 47
'63 Corvair 4-dr. 47
'62 Chev. Station Wagon. 47
'61 Chev. Station Wagon. 47
'61 Ford 4-dr. 47
'61 Chev. Station Wagon. 47
'61 Rambler Wagon. 47
'60 Valiant Wagon. 47

TRUCKS

'65 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-up. 47
'63 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-up. 47

PALMER FORD

GR 5-3271 37

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, part-time and full time, needed for progressive service station to begin operation March 20. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Apply in person Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1630 M-52 and I-94, Chelsea. Ask for Karl. 475-8935. 37

FOR RUBBISH and garbage service, call 475-8038 after 4:30 p.m. 11tf

FOR SALE—2 yearling Holstein heifers. 6710 Werkner Rd. GR 5-8339. 47

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SEE US for transit mixed concrete Klump Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 479-2712, 4850 Love and Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 40tf

FOR RENT—2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Call 428-4801, Manchester. 37

REAL ESTATE

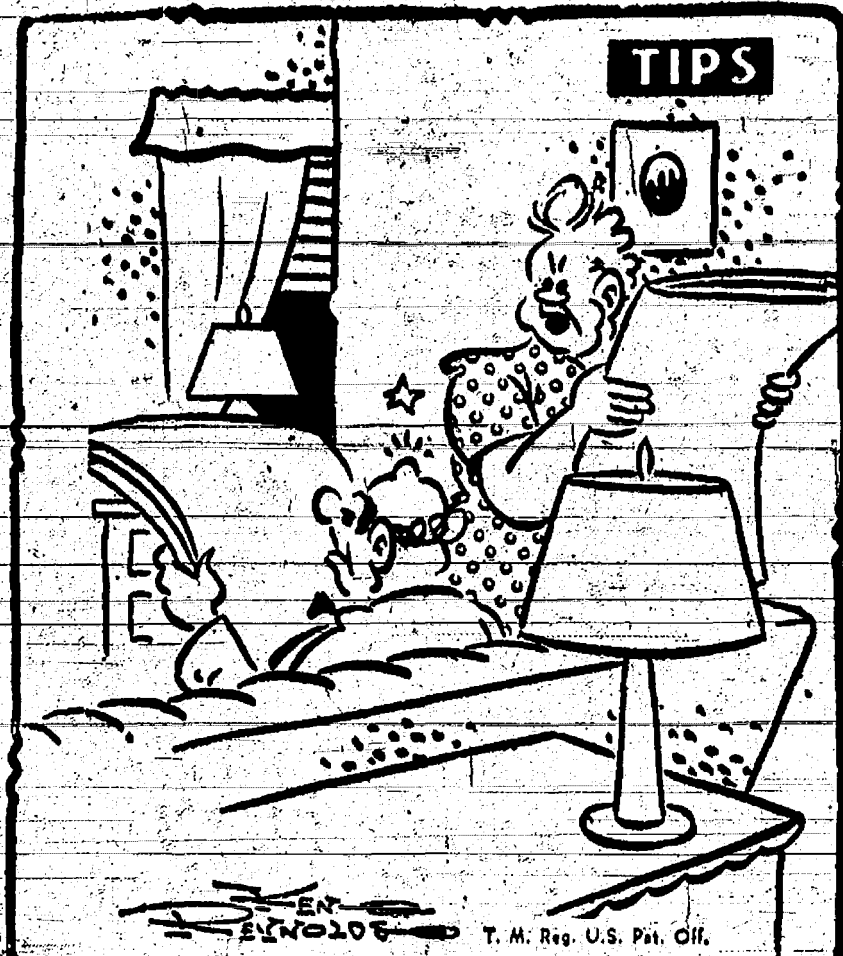
Listings Wanted

Barton Real Estate

JOHN PIERSON, Salesman

Ph. GR 9-5881 38tf

FOR SALE—Beef by side or quarter. Call after 6. GR 5-8882. 37



"Why can't we ever discuss buying a house in the Standard Want Ads—without you opening your big mouth!"

WANT ADS

SPRING TIRE SALE—New and used. Assortment of sizes, car and truck. Palmer Brake Service, 140 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 37

CAREER—Where will you be five years, 10, 20 years from now? For high income and a secure future in a thriving industry, Dexter-Chelsea area, write qualifications to P.O. Box 1715, Ann Arbor. 47

OLDER WOMAN would be willing to give free room to person who could stay overnight in her home. This could be a working person, man or woman. Country home, six miles from Chelsea. References required. 479-4434 or 479-2621. 38

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FOR SALE—Some off-color hay, 300 bales rye straw. Call 478-4734. 38

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NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, 2 baths, full basement, oil furnace, attached 2-car garage, approx. 3-acre lot. Price: \$27,000.

28-ACRE FARM, 3-bedroom, very modern house. Large hip-roof barn, other buildings. Price: \$32,500 with \$10,000 down.

THREE 2-ACRE LOTS, excellent location, east of Chelsea. Small down payment.

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE, attached 2-car garage on 2-acre lot. \$28,000. \$12,000 down. Owner will finance balance.

118-ACRE FARM, Good hip-roofed barn, fair house. Price: \$30,000, \$10,000 down.

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ON HARRISON ST., 4-bedroom, modern house, 2-car garage, large lot, \$13,000.

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CARPET AND RUGS—Over 500 patterns. Mohawk • Lees • Wunda • Vay • Expert Installation. Terms • Free estimates. Remnants on hand. Merkel Brothers, 475-8621. 47

JOHN WELLNITZ is the ONLY LOCAL Metropolitan Life Insurance representative. 520 Howard Rd. 475-4431. 42

FOR SALE—31 acres in Sylvan township. GR 5-5977. 48tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NEW LISTING—Compact 3-bed. room, 1000 sq. ft., 60x120 ft. lot. \$12,000. Several finance plans.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—If you are looking for a good-paying investment you can't beat this one. Two 2-bedroom apartments, each with full bath, separate utilities. Approx. \$3,000 down. Rent both, or live in one and rent the other. Let me show you the income potential and tax advantages.

PERFECT—2 years old, 3-bedroom, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, matching refrigerator-freezer, 1st floor family room plus full basement. Attached garage. \$28,700.

11 ACRES with small barn and older house. 7 miles south. \$8,000.

ALMOST SOLD OUT—LISTINGS NEEDED

CLARENCE WOOD

BROKER

646 Flinders St.

Phone 479-4608 37

WANT ADS

LOST—Beagle, female, 3 yrs. old, tri-color, brown face, Chelsea-Waterloo area, Jan. 14. Call collect Wyandotte 282-7086 after 4 p.m. Reward. 43

FOR SALE—Roper gas range, 30-inch eye level, 2 ovens, 10 months old. Cost new over \$350. Will sell for \$125 cash. 419 Wilkinson or call 479-0121. 38

BUY EASTER SEALS—Help crippled children. 39

FOR SALE—Building lots for sale 1 mi. E. of Chelsea, with black top frontage. Ph. 683-2100. 38

SINGLE MALE TEACHER looking for small furnished apartment. Phone 479-4403. 37

FOR TRACTORS and equipment. Also New Holland machinery. Sales and service. Cobb & Schreier, Stockbridge. Ph. ULYSSES 1-4525. 49tf

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GR 9-6311 37

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N. H. MILES, Agent

GR 5-8334 37

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FOR SALE—1969 Ford, runs good, best offer. Call 475-7318. 36tf

IRONING DONE in my home. Call 475-7332. 39

For Sale

Farms, acreage, lake cottage.

40 acres vacant land all tillable except some woodland. 9 miles from Chelsea.

2 acres, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, attached garage, outbuildings, on blacktop 8 miles from Chelsea.

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BROKER

475-7306 37

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8 hp. Jacobsen with 36-in. mower and pto, wide base tires, \$690.95.

Also 10 hp. at \$749.95

One 10 hp. Jacobsen with pto, wheel weights, chains, 42-in. dozer blade, heavy duty, 42-in. mower \$885.95

See the new—

POULAN LIGHTWEIGHT SAWS

\$129.95

Chelsea Mower Shop

830 S. Main

MARATHON STATION

475-7235 38

School Board Briefs

Present: Board Members Warren Taylor, Irwin Koenn, Foster Powers, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Principal Lane, Conklin.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. Minutes of the Feb. 20 meeting read.

Motion by Taylor, supported by Koenn, to pay School Board Association dues of \$75.

Meeting adjourned 11:30 p.m.

Village Election

(Continued from page one)

Other points in the platform cover continued support for the planning commission and continued promotion of well-qualified candidates for village office.

Although there is only one slate of candidates running for office in Monday's election, village officials have pointed out the importance of voting. A village voter must vote at least every two years in a village election in order to keep his registration active. A vote would also express confidence in the village officers, one of the incumbents said.

Polling place will be the Sylvan Town Hall on W. Middle St. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ON-SERVICE NUMBERS

Beginning July 1, the rank and serial number for the nation's 3.3 million military men will cease to exist. The Defense Department decided that Social Security numbers will become the primary military identification.



'BUD' GUEST

'Bud' Guest To Speak at Dairy Event

Edgar A. Guest, Jr. known throughout the Midwest as "Bud" and star of radio shows "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "Time Traveler" has been selected as the main feature of the 12th annual Dairy Banquet.

The event will be held Saturday, March 18, at Saline High School, 7:30 p.m.

The dairy princess contest will be held at 4 p.m. and crowning of the 1987 dairy princess will be a feature of the evening program.

Tickets are available at the following locations and individuals: Gross Farm Equipment Co.; E.G. Mann & Sons, Bridgewater and Manchester; Saline Merchants; H. I. Johnson Equipment Co.; Grossman Huber Oil Co.; Washtenaw Crop Service, Chelsea; Farm Supply, Clifford; Bradbury, James Bradbury; Ernest Girbach; Wm. Lutz; David Gordon; Ron Kuhl; David Dejanovich; Stanley Gill; Herman Koenn; Wesley Amadi; Albert Gail; and the Co-operative Extension Service.

Long, Hard Winter Hikes State's Road Maintenance Costs

Lansing — The State Highway Commission reports it may be forced to ask the State Legislature for an emergency appropriation to help pay the bill for one of Michigan's worst winters.

Commission Chairman Ardale W. Ferguson said the Highway Department's Maintenance Division is making a survey to determine if additional funds will be needed for snow and ice removal.

"Right now, we can't say whether or not or by how much costs exceed our budget," Ferguson said. "However, unless we have an early spring, it appears we'll need additional funds."

Ferguson said the Highway Department budgeted nearly \$7.6 million for winter maintenance this year on Michigan's 9,200 miles of state highways and freeways.

"As of Feb. 1, we had used an estimated 105,000 tons of salt this winter compared to 153,000 tons used during all of last winter," he said.

"Our District Maintenance Engineers have been asked to report on costs through February for snow and ice removal."

"Based on these reports, we'll be able to determine whether we'll need an emergency appropriation," Ferguson said that if additional funds are needed, the Commission will ask the Legislature for approval to transfer Construction Division funds to the Maintenance Division.

Any balance in Maintenance Division funds at the end of June would be returned to the highway construction fund, he added.

Willow Run Wins District Cage Tourney

Chelsea, host team for the District 10 Class B high school basketball tournament this year, retired from the scene last Tuesday night after losing to Dexter. The games continued Friday night as Saline and Pinckney clashed at 7 p.m. and Willow Run met Dexter at 8:30.

Saturday, the winners, Saline and Willow Run, met in the championship game and Willow Run went away with the district title after their 84-66 victory.

Pinckney, which had a 1-15 record going into the tournament, fared little better against Saline Friday night, and the Hornets emerged with a 112-58 win. Saline had led by 37 points at the half and was never seriously threatened.

The Willow Run Flyers hold a co-championship for the season in their own Twin Valley conference, made up largely of Class A schools, and they showed their strength Saturday as they defeated the tough Saline team. Flyer Tim Thomas contributed 32 big points to the Willow Run cause.

The District 10 champions advance to the regional tournament at Eastern Michigan University.

The district games were played at 122 centers throughout the state. The climax of the tournament will come March 18 as champions in each of the four classes are crowned in East Lansing's Jensen fieldhouse.

Defending champion in Class B is Grand Rapids East Christian.

Youth Pleads Guilty On Assault Charge In Circuit Court Trial

Charged by Dexter police with assault and infliction of serious injury on April 24, 1986, in front of the Price Sengco station on Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Leonard Hines, 23, of Ann Arbor, pleaded guilty on Tuesday, March 7 in front of Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey.

Assaulted was James Sexton, 25, of Chelsea, who received massive bruising of the face, broken nose, and had both eyes swollen shut.

Hines will be sentenced on March 23.

CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks for the many kindnesses shown our loved one during her long illness and for the sympathy extended in so many thoughtful ways to all of us following her death. We especially thank the Rev. Warner Siebert for his calls and prayers.

The comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness by our friends, relatives and neighbors are most deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. Family of Martha Weinmann.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts to us on our Golden Wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank everyone for all the kind acts of friendship, for the many cards, memorial gifts and flowers during the recent loss of our little angel. We miss her very much but your caring has made our loss a little easier. Anne and Art Steinaway.

THANK YOU

To all my friends for the many prayers, cards and visits in the hospital and since my return home. Also many acts of kindness shown my family during my illness. My special thanks to the Chelsea Blood Bank. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Helen Doering.

IN MEMORIAM

Wayne A. Ray
One year has past since that sad day
When one we love was called away, March 13
God took him home, it was his will
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed by mother and family.
Mrs. Edgar Ray.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. George Stefan, Walter and Alma Kalmbach and the pallbearers.
The family of Arthur Wahl.

A little advertising can sell a few goods and a lot of it can sell a lot of goods.

Now Available at
The Chelsea Standard



ALL'S QUIET on the basketball courts after last week's tournament games ended the season for both the Chelsea Bulldogs and the Dexter Dreadnaughts. The Dreadnaughts defeated Chelsea, 62-53, Tuesday night, Feb. 28, but met their match in a tough Willow Run team Friday. The Dreadnaughts lost their final game, 84-57. Above, Chelsea's Lance Burghardt seems to be on the losing end of an encounter with Dexter's Tom Haight (11) in the Tuesday night game. Jack Risner (42) of Chelsea and Bill Ratliff (43) of Dexter have their eyes on the ball, which for the moment seems to be balanced on Haight's fingertip. Burghardt, who has been one of Chelsea's leading junior varsity players all season, was playing his first varsity game.

Pages from a History Scrapbook

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." These words, spoken March 10, 1876, represent the first complete sentence transmitted by telephone. The message was from Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Such is the traditional unofficial motto of the U.S. Postal Service. These words, carved over the entrance to the central post office building in New York City, are actually a paraphrase of a reference to the ancient postriders of Persia by Herodotus, who wrote about 430 B.C.

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States, was born in 1803 at North Bend, near Cincinnati, Ohio, and died March 13, 1901, in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a grandson of William Henry Harrison.

Sports Quiz Answers...

1. Mario Andretti.
2. Horton Smith.
3. 1934.
4. Whitey Ford.
5. Warran Spahn.

Freeways Safer...

Lansing — Freeways are more than twice as safe as older highways and even make the conventional roads safer by reducing congestion, the State Highway Commission reports.

CASH ON BEAM

Norm Cash's 32 home runs in 1966 were the biggest total for the Tiger slugger since 1962 and included the 200th of his career.



This is our new leisure dining room and serving bar featuring BEER and WINE.

Paul Bunyan Restaurant

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GIANT MARINER'S PLATTER - \$2.25
\$1.95 WITH THIS ADV.

Two kinds of fish, combination croquette, fried oysters, shrimp, crab-cake, scallops, sweet fried clams, quarter browned potato, cole slaw.

ONLY ONE ADV. NECESSARY FOR A PARTY

THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

NOW ALL WE NEED FOR YOUR PARTY GETTING IS SOME CANDY DISHES, SUZY

THAT'S RIGHT, MOM, BUT I'VE MADE SOME CANDY DISHES.

HERE'S HOW SUZY MADE CANDY AND NUT DISHES

SCRAM ALUMINUM FOIL OVER BOTTOM OF GLASS. REMOVE FOIL AND TRIM EDGE WITH SCISSORS. DECORATIVE RIBBON CAN BE ADDED.

Open-grained wood such as walnut, mahogany, or oak, should be treated with a special filling compound if the refinished surface is to be smooth. These filling compounds should be brushed on with the grain of the wood, excess rubbed off with a coarse cloth, first across the grain, then with the grain.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

How superstitious are you? Superstitious or not, it seems sometimes for unimaginable reasons, events are pre-destined to occur. When they happen, we hear expressions like the words of Thomas Campbell, "And coming events cast their shadows before." And we all have heard, "handwriting on the wall" — a saying which originated from a story in the Bible (Daniel 5:16-28).

These thoughts will surely flash through the mind of the lucky (?) nominee in the Presidential election in 1980. Why? Because of the eerie record of what happened in continual 20-year intervals since 1840!

1840 — Wm. H. Harrison was elected, died in office...
1860 — Abraham Lincoln elected, assassinated in office...
1880 — James A. Garfield was elected, assassinated in office...
1900 — Wm. McKinley elected, assassinated in office...
1920 — Warren G. Harding elected, died in office...
1940 — Franklin D. Roosevelt elected, died in office...
1960 — John F. Kennedy elected, assassinated in office...
Every 20-year election!

Strange as it seems, this is undoubtedly coincidence. But, in 1980, one person in particular will "keep his fingers crossed". Frankly, if you were he, wouldn't you? ... BURGHARDT
ETERNAL HOME, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR. 5-4411.

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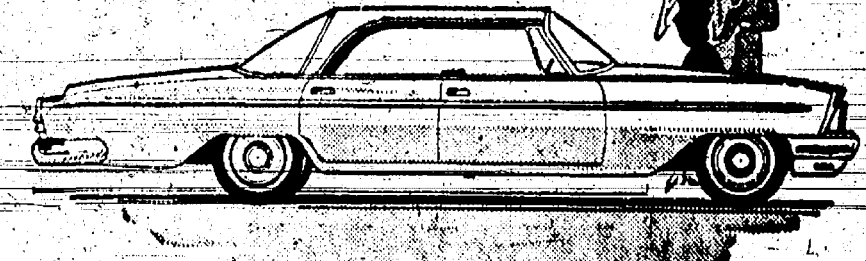
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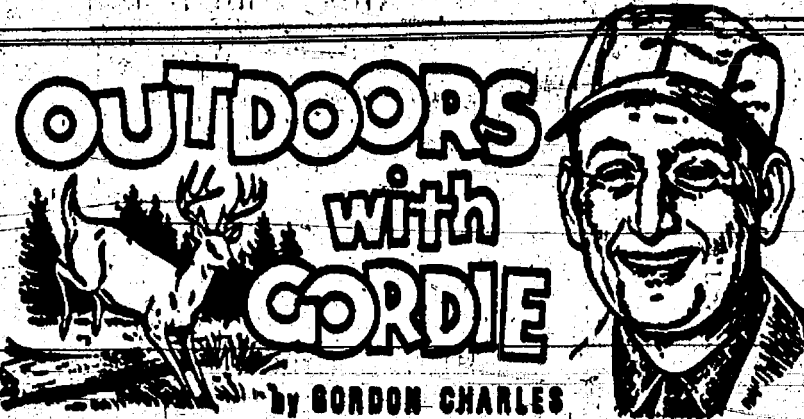
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by GORDON CHARLES

This is the most critical moment in the history of gun legislation. Those were the words of Lansing attorney Harold Glasen, vice-president of the National Rifle Association.

Glasen's cause for alarm is a vicious anti-gun bill just introduced by President Lyndon Johnson through Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. It replaces Dodd's infamous bill S. 1.

In a bit of fancy maneuvering the contents of S. 1 were pulled out of the bill. In place of Dodd's bill the new LBJ Gun Bill has been substituted—and it is a lulu. In the House of Representatives an identical bill has been introduced as H.R. 5384.

The bill termed "far worse than anything Dodd ever dreamed of" contains a preamble which claims that guns (not people) are the cause of crime, juvenile delinquency, etc. Among other things the LBJ Gun Bill would:

—Forbid the purchase of any type of firearms by mail.

—Forbid the purchase of any pistol except in the state of residence.

—Allow "over the counter" purchase of rifles and shotguns. However, the Secretary of the Treasury would be given dictatorial powers to regulate gun sales or ownership as he sees fit. Since the Treasury Secretary serves at the pleasure of the President of the United States it would give President Johnson full control of every type of firearm. In so doing it would override the Constitution of the United States!

The new bill would also repeal the entire Federal Firearms Act (Title 18) which now offers reasonable protection. This

move is designed to keep S. 1 away from the House Ways and Means Committee so it can be assigned instead to the House Judicial Committee, now packed with anti-gun members.

Plans call for pushing S. 1 and H.R. 5384 through Congress before an alarmed American citizenry can gather forces and fight back.

In pushing rapidly for his bill President Johnson said: "It (the bill) will gain added strength as the states pass firearms legislation and licensing laws similar to the Sullivan Law in New York." (New York's crime rate is the highest in the United States.)

To pass strict firearms control laws at every level of government is an act of simple prudence and a measure of a civilized society. Further delay is unconscionable.

Pursued to its obvious conclusion the LBJ Gun Bill can leave the American public disarmed and at the mercy of criminals. This, ironically, is what it claims to be trying to prevent.

Unless this is what you want you have a citizen duty—right now—to phone, write or telegraph your Congressman and Senators Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin in Washington to let them know how you feel about S. 1 and H.R. 5384.

Next week may be too late!

FUNDS FOR YOUTH

President Johnson has presented a \$650-million program for federal funds to provide more and better health and educational opportunities for the youth of America. Congress was asked to expand the present programs and add a number of new ones.

Extra Measles Clinic Scheduled Next Saturday

An extra free measles clinic has been scheduled by the Washtenaw County Health Department and the county medical society for Saturday morning, March 11, from 11:30 a.m.

The extra clinic will be held in the Ann Arbor City Health Department Office in the City Hall, Fifth and Huron Sts., Ann Arbor.

This is the last free measles clinic planned. None are scheduled for next year.

Dr. Otto K. Engelke, director of the county health department, said in announcing the clinic that consideration of the effect of unfavorable weather on attendance at the previous clinics had prompted scheduling of the extra session.

In the series of earlier clinics, which ended with the March 4 Ann Arbor High School clinic, a total of 2,592 children were vaccinated.

To measles clinics are designed to reach children between the ages of one and 13 who have not had the red seven-day measles or the vaccine.

By law, children entering school for the first time in the fall of 1967 will have to present evidence of having had measles or the vaccine.

Area Peace Corps Placement Test Slated March 18

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at Civil Service Board Room C-5, Post Office Downtown Station, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. Such education achievement, if test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps may place an applicant in an English-speaking country. The Placement Test requires preparation and is non-competitive—no applicant can neither miss nor fail.

The application form for the Placement Test is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half.

Federal Funds Not Available for Snow Removal

The national disaster act administered through civil defense is not available to the many communities of the state which have asked for aid in meeting the skyrocketing cost of snow removal during the record storm which began Jan. 26. Col. Frederick B. Davis, State Police director and state civil defense director, said.

Federal funds are available when a major disaster is declared and then only when the state as a whole has spent in excess of \$3,500,000 over and above the normal expenditures for disaster and relief work during the 12 months prior to the date of the disaster.

The difficulty in this instance, however, is that snowstorm severe as it may be and extensive as its cost may be does not classify as a disaster.

"This is disappointing news to those who have applied for relief in paying the cost of cleaning up the snow but federal help is not in sight," he said.

Leadership Training!

Community Development

Are you interested in improving your community and at the same time preparing yourself for a better job?

Leadership through community development is a Jaycee ideal.

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Contact Ed Akin
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475-8253 Eves.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR FEB - JUNE

FEB. 1	APRIL 1	MAY 15
Sturgeon spearing season begins on inland waters.	Early opener for rainbow and brown trout fishing on Great Lakes and connecting waters and designated inland streams. Coho salmon fishing begins on Great Lakes. Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Lower Peninsula streams.	Muskellunge fishing begins on inland lakes and streams.
Special winter season on rainbow and brown trout continues on Great Lakes and connecting waters and about 300 designated inland lakes.	Saginaw Bay opens to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.	Action on northern pike extended to non-trout streams and inland lakes.
FEB. 15	APRIL 11	MAY 21
Muskellunge fishing closes on Lake St. Clair and the St. Mary and Detroit rivers.	General trout opener in all waters with splake included as legal catches. Legal action also resumes on lake trout, northern pike, and walleyes in trout lakes and trout streams. Non-trout streams and inland lakes also open to fishing.	Lakes Huron, Michigan Superior re-open to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.
FEB. 28	APRIL 29	MAY 31
End of all spearing through the ice and winter fishing for rainbow and brown trout last day for muskellunge and northern pike fishing on non-trout streams and inland lakes. Close of kokanee season in Higgins Lake, Rosecon County, and Torch Lake, Agate County.	Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters.	Archery spearing season on rough fish closes in certain streams throughout state.
MARCH 4	MARCH 15	JUNE 1
Saginaw Bay goes off limits to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.	Final day for walleye fishing in non-trout streams and inland lakes.	Black bass opener in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.
MARCH 31	MAY 1	JUNE 3
Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior close to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.	Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters.	Muskellunge become legal catches in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.
MARCH 31	MAY 1	JUNE 17
Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior close to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.	Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters.	Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Hearing Slated on Widening Part of Washtenaw Ave.

Lansing — A public hearing on a State Highway Commission proposal to widen M-17 (Washtenaw Ave.) to five lanes between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti will be held at 8 p.m. March 16 in the West Inn for High Catering in Ypsilanti.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain to interested citizens the reconstruction planned from Hewitt to Cross within the limits of the city of Ypsilanti.

This 2.1-mile project which will cost an estimated \$1.2 million has been given top priority in the M-17 widening program because of critical traffic development in this area.

Traffic projections indicate that between 26,000 and 34,000 vehicles will be utilizing the highway by 1990 with 19 percent of the total trips in the area in 1980 generated by Cleary College at the Hewitt St. intersection.

The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Federal Highway Act of 1956 to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic effect of the proposed project on the City of Ypsilanti.

NO PEACE MOVE

President Johnson has offered to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi takes any step to justify such a move. This move caused concern among military officers for fear the President may end the raids for something less significant.

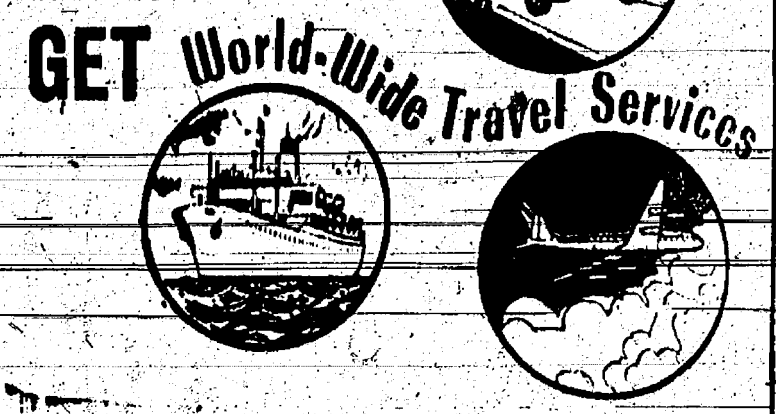
from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Albany was made capitol of New York State, March 10, 1797. Hitler took over Czechoslovakia, March 10, 1939. The introduction of machinery in cigar manufacturing led to labor riots in Madrid, Spain, March 11, 1885. Mrs. Juliette Low formed the Girl Scouts, March 12, 1912. Congress established the U. S. Post Office, March 13, 1789. Standard time was generally adopted in the United States, March 13, 1884. President McKinley signed an act setting the gold dollar as unit of value, March 14, 1900. Women were authorized to hold federal employment, March 14, 1864. Joseph Pulitzer, New York World newspaper, started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, March 15, 1885. The U. S. Military Academy was established, March 16, 1802.

Bonds Approved For Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the Municipal Finance Commission announced today that the Commission approved \$40,000 of "1000 Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Bonds" for Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of Webster and Seio townships. Attorney General Kelley said "The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of constructing water improvements the townships of Webster and Seio to serve said townships as a part of the Authority's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System. These bonds will not until late

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RAY JOHNSTON
Phone 665-7701
1200 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor

VOTE INDEPENDENT
(REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC)

Monday, March 13

IN THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ELECTION

1967 Independent Party PLATFORM

1. TO CONTINUE TO PROMOTE WELL-QUALIFIED CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.
2. TO CONTINUE TO SUPPORT A PLANNING PROGRAM TO SERVE AS A GUIDE FOR THE ORDERLY GROWTH OF THE COMMUNITY.

The Independent Party pledges its support to the recently appointed Planning Commission which is now engaged in developing a Master Plan for all phases of village development.

3. TO INVESTIGATE THE FEASIBILITY OF EMPLOYING A VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR.

As the village continues to grow, the administrative demands have increased manifold. Since this has placed greater demands on the Council, and has made it necessary to rely more and more on outside agencies to assist in carrying out these responsibilities, the employment of a trained village administrator may soon become economically feasible to promote greater efficiency of operation.

4. TO CONTINUE TO OPPOSE THE PROPOSED MILL CREEK IMPOUNDMENT.

The implementation of this project would cause an adverse effect on the growth and economy of the Village of Chelsea. This project would reduce the school tax base and would limit future sewerage treatment expansion by restricting available development land.

5. TO PROMOTE ADOPTION OF STATE LEGISLATION OR A LOCAL CHARTER AMENDMENT TO ALLOW CHELSEA TO ESTABLISH ITS OWN ELECTION LAWS PERTAINING TO PARTY AFFILIATION AND METHOD OF NOMINATION.

Since the implementation of Public Act 212, 1965, the caucus system of nominating village officers has been abolished. This means that the only method left to villages is a partisan primary election system with nominating petitions bearing the names of state registrants. ONLY the Republicans and Democrats of state and national issues into local affairs only tends to confuse purely local issues.



DONALD E. BALDWIN
For President



GEORGE L. WINANS
For Clerk



WALLACE C. WOOD
For Treasurer



ATHEL E. FULKS
For Trustee



GEORGE F. HEYDLAUFF
For Trustee



GENE T. MILLER
For Trustee



THOMAS G. SMITH
For Assessor



JEAN L. EATON
For Library Board Member



JOHN K. THOMSON
For Library Board Member

BOB FREER'S GRASS LAKE RESTAURANT

101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE — OLD HOTEL BUILDING
Phone Grass Lake 522-6246

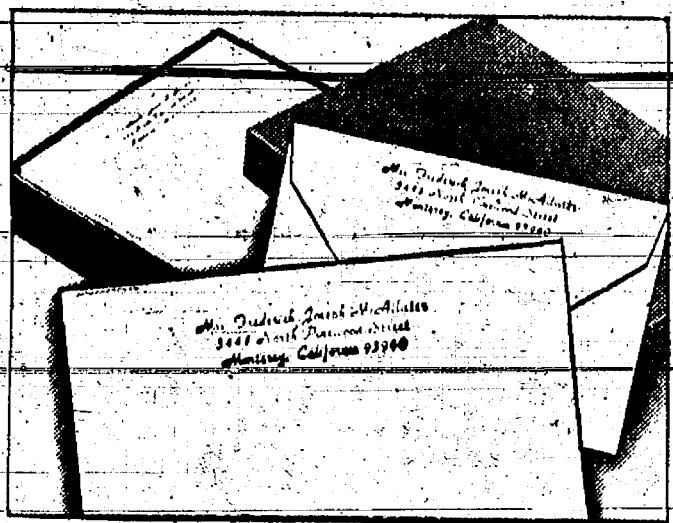
OPEN 6 DAYS

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

— SUNDAY SPECIALS —

Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1.55
Children's Portions 75c
FISH FRY Every Friday \$1.35

Special Sale... Save \$3.61

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By Rytex

Double Quantity Special \$4.39
(Regular \$8.00 value)

Your mail proclaims your good taste when you use Rytex personalized stationery. Smooth sheets of quality paper, suit pen and typewriter alike. The perfect gift for men or women. Blue, grey or mulberry ink in imprint style shown. White, blue or grey paper in choice of 200 single size sheets and 100 envelopes, or 100 mohair size sheets and 100 envelopes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$3.61

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Grey (No. 1060) _____ Grey (No. 1260) _____ Mulberry _____

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Katherine Staebler, G. Frisinger, II, Wed in Saturday Ceremony

Katherine Carol Staebler, bride of George Paul Frisinger, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frisinger, 13450 Jeru-
salem Rd., in an evening ceremony
at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ann Arbor,
on Saturday, March 7, at 4 p.m.,
the bride was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Staebler,
of Second St., Ann Arbor.
The Rev. Howard W. Kramer
officiated at the ceremony.
For her wedding the bride chose
a long, flowing gown of ivory de-
corated with a lace and elbow length
sleeves. The natural waist-
line was decorated with a matching
lace. The skirt, in a controlled
shape, featured a hemline
in lace. A full chapel length
train was worn. The bride wore
a band of re-embroidered
lace. The groom wore a tuxedo
with a white shirt and a white
vest. The bride's bouquet veil
was held in place by a matched
ivory satin floor bow, centered
on a small rose.
Music of honor for the ceremony
was played by Mrs. Mary Ann Staebler
of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian
Cherry, Lawton, of Lansing;
Miss Elise Kremkow, of Utica;
Miss Madeline Coon of Ann Arbor, and
Mrs. Paul Staebler of Chelsea,
sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The best man was Stan Smith
of Litchfield.
David and Roger Frisinger of
Chelsea, brothers of the bride-
groom; Paul Staebler of Chelsea,
brother of the bride, and Joseph
Frisinger of Ann Arbor, a cousin
of the bridegroom, seated guests.
A reception was held following
the ceremony in the American Le-
gion Home, Ann Arbor.
The couple is spending a two-
week wedding trip in Florida.
They will make their home in
Chelsea after the trip.
The bride is a graduate of
Ann Arbor High school and at-
tended Oklahoma State Uni-
versity. She is employed by the City
of Ann Arbor.
The bridegroom graduated from
Chelsea High school and attended
Michigan State University. He is
employed by the Borden Chemi-
cal Co.



Katherine Staebler, bride of George Paul Frisinger, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frisinger, 13450 Jerusalem Rd., in an evening ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, on Saturday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Lower Eligible Membership Age

The Senior Citizens business meeting was held Feb. 28 at Korner House.
February and March birthday parties will be March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. The party was changed from Wednesday to Tuesday because of Lenten devo-
tions.

February and March birthday parties were hosted by Mrs. Anna McDonald, Mrs. Gladys Klump and Mrs. Katherine Kustner, as-
sisted by Mrs. L. Knickerbocker. Mrs. Nina Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merkel, Mrs. Ina Keizer, Mr. and Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Lena Koch and Mrs. Mary Kruse.
Members with February birth-
days are Mrs. Helen Baxter, Law-
rence Dann, Mrs. Vera Helm, Mrs.
Vivian Dancer and Mrs. Erma
Mayer.
Those with March birthdays are
Mrs. Lydia Bohnet, Mrs. Gladys
Breitenwischer, Mrs. Martin Mil-
ler, Miss Nina Bell Wurster, Mrs.
Anna Werner, Mrs. Hazel Spaulding
and Mrs. Marie Shauer.
A motion was made to accept
all persons 50 years and older as
members of the Senior Citizens.

ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis A. Tallberg of Tucson,
Ariz., have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter,
Linda Elizabeth, to Lynn Allan
Gage, formerly of Chelsea. He
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Gage, who moved from Che-
lsea to Tucson 13 years ago, and
the grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. Leigh Luck, 10881 Jack-
son Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Elba
Gage, 120 South St. The bride-
elect and her fiancé both attend
the University of Arizona. She
is employed by the City of Tus-
con. He is a senior majoring in
government service at the
University. He is a member of
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr.
Gage is a travel consultant for
International Travel.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

March 9 Goddess Study Group,
10:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Harvey
Sanderson, 132 Dixboro Rd.,
Ann Arbor.
March 13 — Friendship Study
Group, home of Mrs. Anne Has-
muson, 5800 Austin Rd., Saline.
March 14 — Webster Study Group,
home of Mrs. Harold Litke,
8459 Scully Rd., Dexter.
March 15 — West Bridge Water
Study Group, Bridgewater Town-
ship, home of Mrs. Don Corwin, Mrs. Ma-
vin Breitenwisher, hostesses.
March 15 — North Lake Study
Group, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs.
Alvin Leeger, 3340 Central St.,
Dexter.
March 15 — Free Lo Study Group,
home of Mrs. Gilbert Luckhardt,
11207 Pleasant Lake Rd., Man-
chester.
March 15 — Delhi Study Group
home of Mrs. Arthur Weber,
5340 Miller Rd., Ann Arbor.
March 17 — Freedom Ideal Home-
makers, 12:30 p.m. home of Mrs.
Henry Niehaus, 3590 Fletcher
Rd., Chelsea.
March 19 — Northfield Study Group,
6:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Geo.
Shima, 3595 E. Joy Rd., Ann
Arbor.
March 19 — Ellsworth Rd. Study
Group, 6:30 p.m. home of Mrs.
Walter Goings, 3525 Ellsworth
Rd., Ann Arbor.

Childbirth Film Showing Will Help Equip Delivery Room

A repeat showing of the film
"Triumph of Childbirth" will be
presented Friday evening, March
10 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy
Hospital, Ann Arbor.
A moving documentary of child-
birth in which the husband and
wife are prepared to share active-
ly their own unique experience, the
film has been enthusiastically re-
ceived by previous audiences.
It is being sponsored by the La-
maze Childbirth Preparation As-
sociation of Ann Arbor, as a ben-
efit to raise funds for an addi-
tional recovery room at St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital.

TIPS for your TOP from



TODDY and FRANK

Whether you're wearing blue
jeans at home or a formal at
the biggest affair, you'll find
you never feel quite as com-
fortable and at ease as when
your hair is at its best. Your
premiest clothes can't offset a
hairdo that is under par. But a
hairdo that is above par, honest-
ly, can offset clothes that aren't
your prettiest. We're open eve-
nings to make it convenient for
our customers to keep their
morale at the top of the scale.
Make an appointment with one
of our expert operators and
watch yourself feel better right
now.

Winans Jewelry Store
Phone 687-0815
3345 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Club and Social Activities

LIMANEERS
Limaneers met at the home of
Mrs. Carl Schlosser Thursday,
March 2. Edda Pierce was co-
hostess. After the pot-luck dinner
at 12:30 the group signed cards
for shut-ins. The next meeting
will be at the home of Mrs. David
Pastor, April 6.

ST. PAUL MISSION CLUB
Members of the Mission club of
St. Paul United Church of Christ
held their monthly meeting Thurs-
day afternoon, March 1. The
gathering took place at the home
of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb and there
were 11 members and two guests
present.

Mrs. Grieb presided during the
opening devotional period and
readings were given as follows:
"Don't Wait to Pray," by Mrs.
Oscar Stierle; "The Bible," by
Mrs. Clarence Nicolai; an original
poem written by the late Mrs.
Lille Wackenhut, read by Mrs.
Hilda Trinkle; "Bafana," by Mrs.
Emma Seitz; "Old-fashioned
Stuff," by Mrs. Grieb; "Keep Stir-
ring," by Mrs. Paul Seitz.
Mrs. Stierle and Mrs. Vi-
olet Thomas were honored in ob-
servance of their birthdays.
The April meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Clarence
Nicolai.

REBEKAH LODGE

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130
held its regular business meeting,
Tuesday, March 7 at the Hall.
Business conducted included an-
nouncements of the following
events: an Easter bake sale March
25, district meeting at Hanover,
Horton April 6 with afternoon
and evening sessions; a pot-luck
birthday supper April 18 at 7 p.m.,
and a tentatively set May date for
the district officers visitation at
the Chelsea Lodge.
Guests from Dexter Lodge No.
400 were in attendance at this
meeting.
Tray favors for a convalescent
home will be made by the mem-
bers at the home of N. G. Loy-
dell Keezer Monday, March 13 at
12.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the
American Legion Auxiliary was
held Tuesday night, March 7 at
the Congregational church with
13 members present. Members en-
joyed a very nice luncheon served
by Eleanor Hall.
The Auxiliary is joining in to
help the American Legion mem-
bers celebrate their 48th birthday
Saturday, March 18. Members are
asked to please turn out for this
celebration.
The next regular meeting will
be April 4 at the Congregational
church.

WOLVERINE RADIO CLUB

The Michigan Wolverine Radio
Club, Washtenaw Chapter, held a
venison roast dinner at the Dex-
ter Fire Hall Saturday, March 4.
Twenty-three members from
Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti,
Dexter, Saline and Grass Lake
were present. Also present as
guest speakers were Police Chief
Robert Taylor and Police Commis-
sioner Jim Spies of Dexter.
A special election followed to
fill the vacancies of vice-president
and club reporter and the office
of secretary.
The present officers are: Presi-
dent Bill Lenta, Vice-President
Jerry Howe, Secretary Roger
Werner, Treasurer Joe Stanley,
Sergeant-at-arms Kenny Lenta
and Club Reporter Ann Werner.

BOMBING & INFILTRATION

Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-
Nama recently told Congress that
the bombing of North Vietnam
has failed to reduce to any de-
gree the infiltration of men and
material into the South. He said,
however, that bombing had been
successful against stated objec-
tives.



GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 47
We met March 1 at the Metho-
dist church.
For the opening we played "7-
up." Then we did the invitation
for the Father and Daughter Ban-
quet. They were made out of yel-
low and green construction paper.
Then Mrs. Thomson brought our
cookie orders and Girl Scout stick-
ers and passed them out.
For treats we had a chocolate
bar.

Cheryl Speer, scribe.

TROOP 82

Troop 82 met at the Congrega-
tional church March 1. Opening
was an explanation of the World
Association plan by Kim Miles. Jo-
anne Popovich and Gilda Fris-
bie.
The girls had "surprise" birth-
day party for their leader, Mrs.
Jacobs.

We rehearsed for Dad and
Daughter program which is March
17 at the Junior high, 7-8 p.m.
Closing was by Gloria Morning-
star doing a symbol and the dancer
badge and Susan Allen did the
collector badge.

Susan C. Allen, scribe.

TROOP 98

Refreshments were brought by
Becky Taylor, Jane Mann and Al-
fretta Harrison. Also we worked on
our committees.

Lynn Jacobs, scribe.

Spring Adult Swim Classes Scheduled

The American Red Cross with
the co-operation of the Ann Arbor
Recreation Department will
offer a spring session of swim-
ming instruction classes for adult
residents of Washtenaw county.

Sanford Dornbos, chairman of
the Washtenaw Chapter of Red
Cross announced that this educa-
tional program will be held at
the Ann Arbor High school under
the direction of Joyce Ann Butko
a veteran Water Safety instructor.
Miss Butko will be aided by vol-
unteer Water Safety instructors:
Jean Knutsen, Sanford Carson,
Donald Mcgaulay, Dennis Walcott
and Constance Amick.

The American Red Cross de-
veloped this program seven years
ago to enable adults to learn to
swim without having to worry
about the children. Classes are
open to anyone 18 years old and
over no matter what their classi-
fication is as a swimmer. Those
who are non-swimmers are espe-
cially urged to enroll for safety
reasons said Dornbos.

The class will meet on Wednes-
day night beginning March 22
from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will run
for eight weeks. There will be no
charge for instruction but a \$2
fee is requested by the Recreation
Department to cover lockers. Par-
ticipants should bring along their
own suits, towels, caps for women
and shower shoes.

The administrative costs of this
Red Cross Service are provided
through United Campaign contri-
butions.
To enroll in the course call the
American Red Cross at 662-5546
and register now as the class size
is limited.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

President Johnson has sent to
Congress a twelve-point program
aimed at protecting the Ameri-
can consumer. Stricter regulations
covered a long list of commodi-
ties.

Junk Mail Not Causing Post Office Deficit, Prof. Says

Ann Arbor — Raising postage
rates for so-called "junk mail"
might make the Post Office De-
partment's deficit larger instead
of smaller, according to a Uni-
versity of Michigan business econo-
mist.

Associate prof. Ross M. Wil-
helm of the U-M Graduate School
of Business Administration says
that because magazines, newspa-
pers, direct mail advertising and
similar materials can be sent
through the mail at lower rates
than first-class mail many critics
charge that businesses sending
them are in effect receiving a gov-
ernment subsidy.

A congressman recently an-
nounced that he intends to intro-
duce a bill to raise the rates on
mail other than first class to elimi-
nate this "subsidy."

Wilhelm who discussed the sub-
ject on his radio program "Busi-
ness Review" produced by the U-M
Broadcasting Service (WUOM)
WVGH comments:

"The appeal of the mail sub-
sidy argument is very strong for
people who find it annoying to re-
ceive junk mail. There are many
people in the economy who are
opposed to advertising and they
find direct mail advertising an-
noying. The idea of raising the
costs of direct mail is appealing
to such groups.

"Actually, however, the argu-
ment that the junk mail is being
subsidized by low rates is quite
questionable and a strong argu-
ment can be put forth that the
first-class mail is the one being
subsidized and not the junk mail.

The key point in the debate over
Post Office subsidy, Wilhelm says,
is whether the Post Office De-
partment could significantly re-
duce its costs and personnel if it
did not have to carry any mail
other than first class. If it could
not eliminate post office, mail-
men, trucks, or sorting personnel,
costs would remain about the
same.

Unless these costs could be re-
duced then there would be nothing
gained by eliminating or re-
ducing the junk mail and lowering
the losses of the Post Office
would be even larger than they
are now, the U-M economist re-
plies.

"Actually if we look at the
broad picture of the Post Office
it is difficult to see how the de-
partment could eliminate many
post offices or many postmen or
even many postal trucks if it had
to carry first class mail only," he
adds. "The postman still would
have to walk past every house
every day. The only thing the elimi-
nation of junk mail would do
would be to lighten his load some-
what.

"Letters would still have to be
handled in post offices and car-
ried in postal trucks. It seems
doubtful if these could be reduced
a great deal with the elimination
of junk mail. Thus it is fairly dif-
ficult for an outsider to see how
there could be any great reduc-
tions in costs for the Post Office
if the junk mail were eliminated."

Wilhelm says the annual Post
Office budget deficit arises in part
because of the free mail carried
for government agencies in part
because of low rates given for pub-
lic service activities and to non-
profit organizations.

Of the remaining part of the
deficit Wilhelm says:

"If the Post Office Department
cannot significantly reduce its
costs with the reduction in the
volume of junk mail it would be
foolhardy to raise the rates on
junk mail. Higher rates would
mean a lower volume and thus a
greater—not a smaller—deficit.
The only way to handle this
problem would be to raise the
rates on first-class mail and per-
haps reduce even further the rates
on other classes of mail."

Fashion Notes

One odd fashion is that of hav-
ing one half of a garment of a
different color than that of the
other half. Such colors as purple
and orange are used for robes and
lounging pajamas.

Stripes are very good and par-
ticularly so for short folks who
wear frocks or coats with the
stripes running up and down.

The very tall girl can wear the
horizontally striped dresses but
these are not for the short or
very plump women.

Ann Arbor Library Services Wide Area

Free library service to all area
residents is now being provided
by the Ann Arbor Public Library,
Manchester Township Library,
Howell Carnegie Library and the
Saline Public Library. Residents
of the Washtenaw Area Library
System, comprising all of Washtenaw
county, as well as Howell,
Pawlingville, Hamburg township
and South Lyon, may receive a
System Borrower's Card at any
of these four libraries and then
borrow materials from these li-
braries without charge.

The Ann Arbor Public Library
is by far the largest of all public
libraries in the area. Its holdings
include 140,000 books, 13,000
pamphlets, 2,300 photograph re-
cords and 2,000 mounted pictures.
The Library also subscribes to
more than 800 periodicals.

In announcing this new service
program the director of the Washtenaw
Area Library System, David
W. Taylor, expressed the hope
that the nine other libraries in the
System would join in this co-
operative venture. "This plan," he
said, "should result not only in
improved library service, but in a
more efficient use of public mon-
ies."

800 Miles Open

Lansing — Michigan will have
an 1,080-mile share of the nation's
41,000-mile Interstate Highway
System and more than 800 miles
are already in use over the state.

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Others to 9 x 12

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rugs, oriental reproductions.

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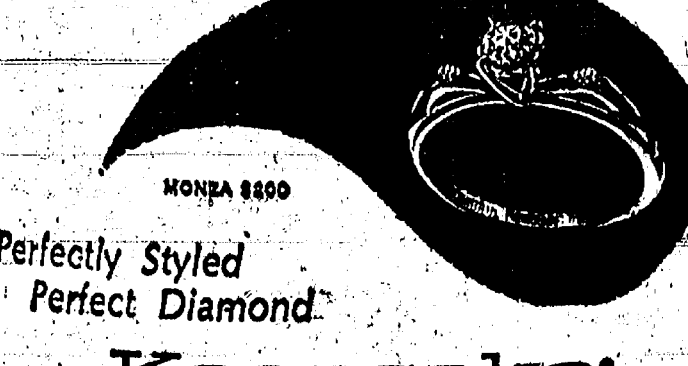
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Nothing matches the brilliance of the
perfect center diamond. Look for the
name, Keepsake, in the ring—symbol
of finest diamond styling and quality.
Always engraved in new diamond.

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Community
Calendar

Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild, Monday, March 14, 8 p.m. at Lima Center Community hall.

Kiwanis Easter Flower Sale, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25. Potted plants, cut flowers and corsages. At Hilltop Plumbing, adv37.

Friendly Club, Tuesday, March 14, 1 p.m. luncheon at Margie et Dietle's home.

Pancake and sausage supper, March 18, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Olive Chapter No. 144, R.A.M. Masonic Temple, Chelsea. Donations, \$1.25. Children under 12, 75 cents. adv37.

Richard Barnes, director of the Chelsea Area Recreation Commission, will be conducting adult softball managers of last year's ball teams. Anyone else interested in the summer program of softball may contact Barnes at GR 67400.

There will be a migration meet. ing, Saturday, March 11, because of a back festival as announced by Richard Barnes, director of Chelsea Area Recreation Commission.

Bake Sale, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hilltop Plumbing. The Chelsea Area Recreation Commission will be conducting the migration meet. Proceeds will be used for the Chelsea Area Recreation Commission.

Loose Corners, Farm Bureau, March 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Arthur, 2229 Pickens Rd.

Council on Adoptable Children, Friday, March 17, 8 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence, Ann Arbor. Speaker, Dr. Robinson of the East Human Genetics, Aspects of Human Genetics and Their Pertinence to Adoption.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau, Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll. Bring sweet rolls for refreshments.

Eastern Michigan University, Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll. Bring sweet rolls for refreshments.

Open House, Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll. Bring sweet rolls for refreshments.

Senior Citizens sewing every Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Kerner House. Sewers needed.

VFW Auxiliary social party, Thursday, March 9, 6 p.m. at C. Hall, 8 p.m. Note change of date. Chairman, Gerry Klink.

Bake Sale, March 25 at Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. adv38.

RAM Stated Convocation Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational church, Work Bee, March 22, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring dish to pass. Coffee and rolls furnished. All women of church requested to help.

North Lake Methodist church, annual Men's Egg Supper, Friday, March 17, serving from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Public invited. Adults, \$1.50. Children, 12 and under, 75 cents. adv38.

Suburban Mother's Child Study Club, Thursday, March 9, 8 p.m. Inverness Country Club. Speaker, Dean Lingard, assistant director of Hospital School. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Robert Elsiele and Mrs. Norman Houk.

Bake Sale, Salem Grove WSCS, Friday, March 17 at Kerner House, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Community Edm. Bureau, pot-luck supper, Thursday, March 17, 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Manchester Rd. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser and Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks.

Girl Scout Neighborhood Association, Father-Daughter Night program, Friday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. in junior high gym. Note this is same night as high school musical, so please plan to attend musical Thursday. Each troop will participate in Father-Daughter program and refreshments will be served.

48th annual American Legion and Auxiliary birthday party, Saturday, March 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Pot-luck dinner, coffee, cream, rolls, butter and cake furnished. Bring own table, service and dish to pass unless you have been asked to bring specific dish.

Chelsea Real and Gun Club annual meeting March 14 at the clubhouse. Members are reminded dues must be paid on or before this date. No guests permitted at annual meeting.

Senior Citizens fun and cards every Thursday at Kerner House, 5 p.m.

Discussion of Medicare procedures, Kerner House, Thursday, March 30, 2 p.m. Speaker from Social Security office will explain.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lydia C. Curtis

Former Saginaw Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Lydia C. Curtis, 91, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died at the home Tuesday evening after a long illness. She had entered the home on March 13, 1958.

Born June 23, 1875 in Saginaw, she was a daughter of James and Lydia Crothers Geddes. She was married to the Rev. George Curtis on May 9, 1900. He preceded her death on July 4, 1942.

Mrs. Curtis was a member of the Ames Methodist church of Saginaw for 20 years, where her husband had been minister until his death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Schweizer, East Lansing; a son, Dr. James Curtis of Saginaw; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Marian Wakeman, died in 1963.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Home Chapel Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. and further services will take place at the Case Funeral Home, Saginaw at 11 a.m. Saturday, with burial following in Oakwood Cemetery, Saginaw. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Townley and the Rev. William Johnson, chaplain of the home, will officiate at the local service. Arrangements were by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leo Tuttle

Dies Suddenly Friday at Home on Claredale Court

Mrs. Ellen Tuttle, 47, 120 Claredale Ct., died suddenly at her home Friday, March 8.

She was born May 31, 1919, at Yonkers, N.Y., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachtig. She married Leo Tuttle on Dec. 30, 1942. She spent all of her married life in Chelsea.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Altar Society.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Thomas, in the U. S. Army in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Kathleen) Hasson, Pinkney; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Blanche) Stram, Yonkers, N.Y.; and one granddaughter, Ann Marie Hasson. One brother, Joseph, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 7, 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The Altar Society Rosary was at 8 p.m. Sunday evening and the parish Rosary at 7 p.m. Monday. Arrangements were by Staffan.

Albert H. Walz

Francisco Resident Dies Sunday at Jackson Hospital

Albert H. Walz, 88, of 1430 S. Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, died Sunday morning in Foote Hospital, Jackson.

He is survived by two sons, Harold of Jackson and Herbert of Grass Lake; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Stormont Funeral Home, Grass Lake, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial was in East Cemetery.

BIRNIS

A son, Anthony Wayne, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Push, 19700 Old US-12 West, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Schnaidt, Mrs. Frank Messman, Mrs. Robert Schantz, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Keith Boylan, Mrs. Martin Tobin, Mrs. Donald Proctor, Mrs. Loraine Eder and Mrs. Vincent Stahl.

Various methods of getting workers for the luncheon were considered by the group.

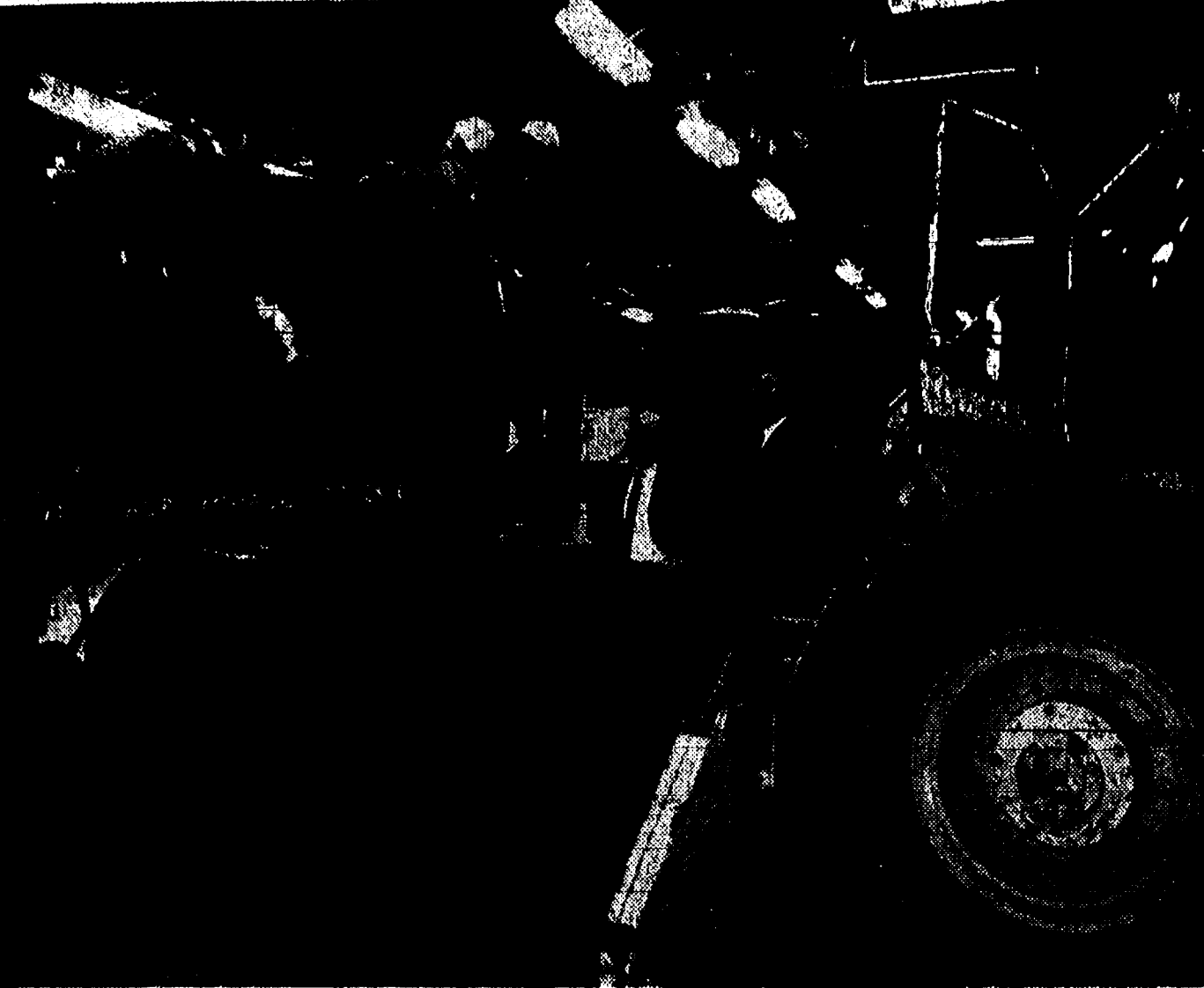
Sister John Edna announced that the date for first Holy Communion will be May 7.

Mrs. Boylan expressed her appreciation for the newsletters the parents are receiving. Other parents present added their appreciation.

Sister John Edna told of the plans for two new classrooms to be erected in the gym. The rest of the area will be left as a gym.

The entire school will re-register the first week after spring vacation. Vacation begins after school March 23 and school resumes April 3.

A discussion was held on the work involved in putting on a



DANA MOVE CONTINUES. By this week the housing, casting and machining line has been completely transferred to Dana's new plant off Sibley Rd. and is in operation. This entire line was moved from the firm's Toledo operations; it will later be integrated with the existing casting and machining line of the older Chelsea plant. The entire casting and machining operation will eventually be housed in the new plant. Richard Boss, plant controller

(left), and Lee Hess, plant manager, were on hand earlier this month as machinery for the line was unloaded after being trucked from Toledo. Dana began moving into the new plant late in January and company spokesmen say it will be at least late in April before the move is complete. Eventually, the new plant will be used for manufacturing and the older location for assembling.

St. Mary's School Association Makes Plans for Spring Rummage Sale

St. Mary's School Association met Tuesday night, March 7. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Sister John Edna.

Darold Fischer gave the treasurer's report. \$23.49 was made on the hot lunch. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

March 10 was set as the date for the March 10th lunch. Mrs. Ted Newcome is chairman of the committee. Committee members are Mrs. James Schnaidt, Mrs. Frank Messman, Mrs. Robert Schantz, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Keith Boylan, Mrs. Martin Tobin, Mrs. Donald Proctor, Mrs. Loraine Eder and Mrs. Vincent Stahl.

Various methods of getting workers for the luncheon were considered by the group.

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NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Edna Loveland has been ill and has been spending some time at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler. She is improving nicely, her daughter reports, and hopes to be home soon.

Man is activated by two motives—the drive to get money and the fight to keep it.

Most men judge their fellow man by the way he accepts them and their ideas.

BAILEY'S RESTAURANT
Corner of Clear Lake Road and I-94
Good Home Cooking
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING
Vegetable - Tossed Salad - Hot Rolls
\$1.40
Mar. 19—Baked Virginia Ham Mar. 26—Roast Pork & Dressing

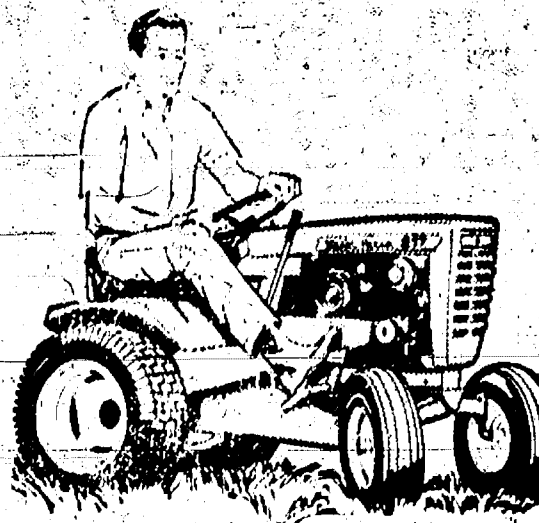
Gambles

The Friendly Store

TIME TO TRADE

SPRING FIESTA SAVINGS WITH
Wheel Horse

America's Home Chore Tractor

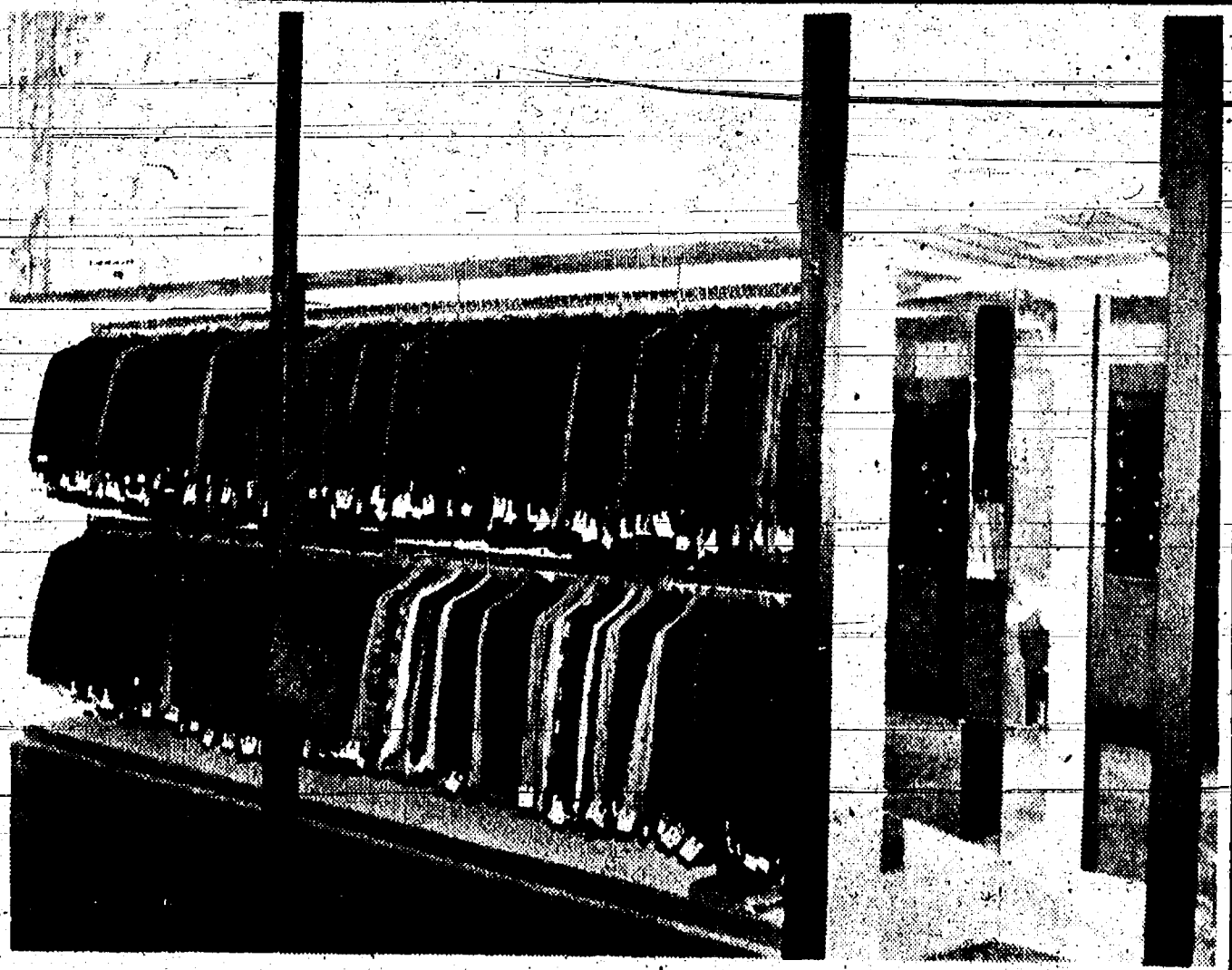


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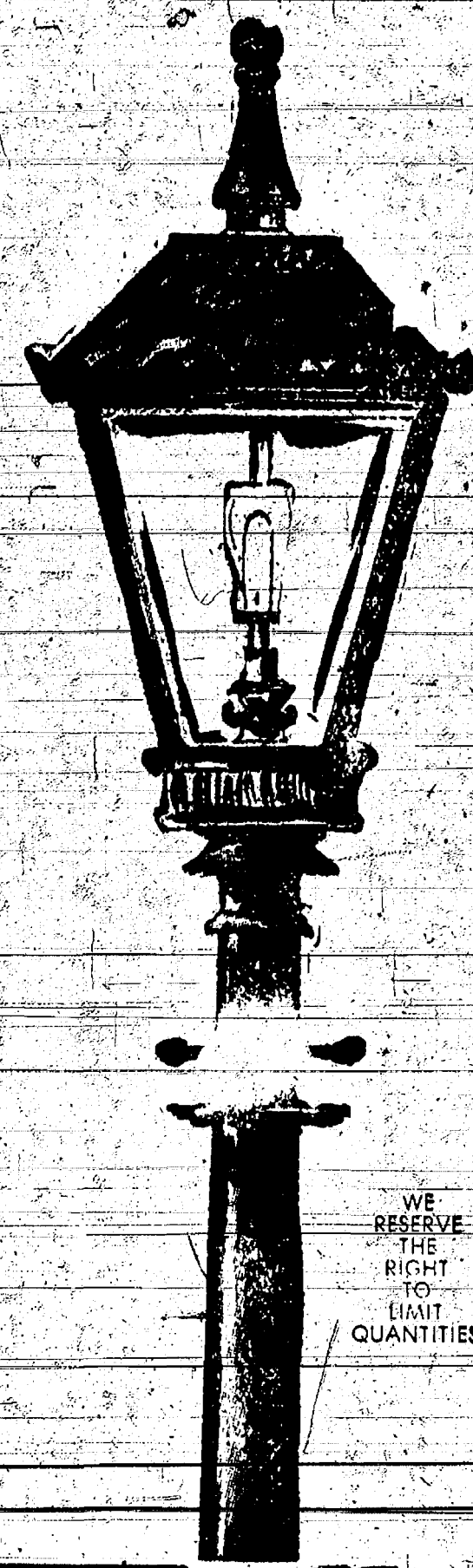
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Chelsea



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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!



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THE
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Lean, Meaty, Tender
Pork Loin Rib End **39^c** lb.

Fresh, Lean, Tender, Center-Cut-Rib
Pork Chops **79^c** lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef
Hamburger 3-Lb. Units or More **53^c** lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast Blade Cut **49^c** lb.

"Triple R Farms" Hickory Smoked
Picnics 3 to 5-Lb. Average **39^c** lb.

• Eckrich Slender Sliced •

- Corned Beef
- Smoked Turkey
- Smoked Ham
- Cooked Pork Loin
- Chipped Beef

YOUR CHOICE

3 \$1
3-Oz. Cello Pkgs.

"Triple R Farms"
Lean, Tender
Cube Steaks
99^c lb.

Spencer's
Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Layer **59^c**

Stop & Shop's
Homemade
Pork Sausage
49^c lb.

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

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Texas
Carrots 1-Lb. Pkg. **10^c**

Florida, Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery Large 24 Size **19^c**

SAVE 20% or MORE
ON STOP AND SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Del Monte - Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Can **18**

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 2 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Cans **49^c**

Del Monte Rich
Tomato Catsup 1 Pt. 10 Oz. Bottle **19^c**

Del Monte
Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Can **67^c**



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

In baking cakes at high altitudes
what change must be made in the
amount of flour used?

Cakes baked at high altitudes usually require
about one-fifth more flour than is indicated in
most recipes.

Sliced in Gravy
Honeysuckle Turkey
2-Lb. Box **\$1.79**

Blueberry, Dutch Apple, Cherry
Zion Fig Bars
4 14-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Crisco Pure Vegetable
Shortening 3-Lb. Can **69^c**

McDonald's Carnival - Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream Half Gallon **44^c**

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee 2-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

Del Monte Yellow Cling - Sliced or Halves
Peaches 4 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Early Garden
Sweet Peas 5 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte - Packed in Tomato Sauce
Sardines 1-Lb. Can **27^c**

Del Monte - Sliced or Whole
Beets 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Glass Jar **19^c**

Del Monte-Tangy
Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bottle **27^c**

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Can **21^c**

Velvet Brand
Peanut Butter 2-Lb. Jar **69^c**

For Brighter Washes
Roman Bleach Gallon Plastic Bottle **49^c**

Dole Pink
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can

4 for \$1

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Wednesday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
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Sunday
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ANSWER

15. Pegasus, for one
17. Weeps
20. Greek letter
21. Leaves out
22. Boveri's age
23. Japanese drama
26. Adobe of the Grecian Caus
27. Gaud
29. Thin cushions
30. Boiled meal
31. Shock

32. Long-legged bird
36. Formerly
37. Turkish weights
38. Ghostlike
40. Size of coal
42. Religious address; abbr.

16. Rain
18. Wrongly
19. A rain
24. At
25. Minutes

33. Long-legged bird
34. Formerly
35. Turkish weights
36. Ghostlike
37. Size of coal
38. Religious address; abbr.

Understanding your HEALTH

ly Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

workers continuing to co-operate as closely as possible with every one involved. After all the problems of unsanitary dumps was not created overnight, and by the same token it can't be solved in a day.

SOMETHING NEW

new in foliage plants try pitsporum. Natives of Australia these durable plants have thick shining leathery leaves and are stylized enough to stand as a single plant display. They need good light, not too much sun, cool temperatures, and the soil in their clay pots should be allowed to become almost completely dry between waterings.

BE CAREFUL
When refinishing furniture beware of dust, lint, and cold or humid air. These four culprits can sabotage your most well-meaning efforts. Choose a warm, dry, well-ventilated work area. Sand furniture surface before each coat of varnish removing all dust with clean lint-free cloths.

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**Helen's Favorite:
Shoestring Eggplant
(8 servings)**

- 1 small eggplant
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup fine cracker crumbs
- salt

Prep. eggplant: slice 1/2-
inch thick. Cut slices into 1/2-
inch strips. Soak in ice, salted
water 30 minutes; drv. Drip-

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BOWLING NEWS



SPORTS CORNER



Arbor Old Timers Bowling League

Standings as of March 3

W	L
1. 52	42
2. 40	44
3. 57	47
4. 55	49
5. 53	51
6. 52	52
7. 52	52
8. 51	53
9. 51	53
10. 39	65

Guys and Gals Mixed League

Standings as of March 2

W	L
1. 76 1/2	24 1/2
2. 68	37
3. 59 1/2	40 1/2
4. 58 1/2	41 1/2
5. 51	49
6. 48 1/2	51 1/2
7. 44 1/2	55 1/2
8. 44	56
9. 44	56
10. 41	59

Junior House League

Standings as of March 2

W	L
1. 107	68
2. 100	69
3. 103	72
4. 101	74
5. 88	89
6. 88	89
7. 82	93
8. 81	94
9. 74	101
10. 64	111

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of March 1

W	L
1. 72	28
2. 60	34
3. 61	39
4. 59	41
5. 48 1/2	51
6. 40 1/2	59 1/2
7. 36	65
8. 35	65
9. 37	67
10. 27	73

Chrysler Proving Grounds League

Standings as of March 7

W	L
1. 68	30 1/2
2. 64 1/2	35 1/2
3. 59 1/2	40 1/2
4. 58	41
5. 54	45
6. 54	45
7. 51	48 1/2
8. 49 1/2	50 1/2
9. 48 1/2	51 1/2
10. 40 1/2	59 1/2

Nite Owl League

Standings as of March 6

W	L
1. 66	38
2. 61 1/2	42 1/2
3. 60	44
4. 58 1/2	45 1/2
5. 58 1/2	45 1/2
6. 58 1/2	45 1/2
7. 58 1/2	45 1/2
8. 58 1/2	45 1/2
9. 58 1/2	45 1/2
10. 58 1/2	45 1/2

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of March 3

W	L
1. 61	38
2. 59	40
3. 59	40
4. 59	40
5. 59	40
6. 59	40
7. 59	40
8. 59	40
9. 59	40
10. 59	40

Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of March 1

W	L
1. 68	30 1/2
2. 64 1/2	35 1/2
3. 59 1/2	40 1/2
4. 58	41
5. 54	45
6. 54	45
7. 51	48 1/2
8. 49 1/2	50 1/2
9. 48 1/2	51 1/2
10. 40 1/2	59 1/2

Chelsea Industrial League

Standings as of March 1

W	L
1. 68	30 1/2
2. 64 1/2	35 1/2
3. 59 1/2	40 1/2
4. 58	41
5. 54	45
6. 54	45
7. 51	48 1/2
8. 49 1/2	50 1/2
9. 48 1/2	51 1/2
10. 40 1/2	59 1/2

1501 Audrey-Blaese, 1607-145; W. Landwehr, 140; Peg Krueger, 174; Lon Smith, 142-147; June Freeman, 173; E. Williams, 141; N. dino Packard, 101-185-194; J. Rabbitt, 181; Helen Ringe, 182; Jackie Lofquist, 184; Alice Thornton, 140; Katie Del Prete, 182-187; Val Mather, 145; Dorothy Hafner, 142-180; Eve Policht, 183-140-180; D. Hafner, 181; Rose Abell, 183; Eleanor Reynolds, 144; Spitta converted; D. Palmer, 6-7; B. Fike, 5-10; P. Jennings, 5-7; K. Del Prete, 3-10; E. Reynolds, 5-7.

Highway Complaint Manager Program Wins Wide Praise

Lansing — The State Highway Commission's procedure of assigning a complaint manager on major highway construction projects has earned world-wide attention among roadbuilders.

Two magazines—World Road News, published in Geneva, Switzerland and "Roads and Streets" published in Chicago, Ill., cite how the Highway Department named a "neighboring relations" representative to handle citizens' complaints during construction of I-94 in Macomb county last year.

They told how Fred Marger, 29-year-old construction engineer assigned to the job, acted on 350 complaints from residents in the area during a six-month period, but only one complaint was received at Department headquarters in Lansing.

Chief Construction Engineer C. B. Laird found Marger's work so valuable he has named other engineers to do the same job on other big freeway construction projects.

Storfer, 631; E. Miller, 614; Pripp, 510; G. West, 508; H. Burnett, 507; D. Eder, 507; Lawrence, 503; McClean, 502; Peterson, 501.

Asphalt Paving Slated for Hudson Mills, Roads, Lot

The Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan authority, meeting in Detroit this afternoon, are expected to award a contract for asphalt paving at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, northwest of Dexter.

Herbert L. Prisinger, Washnaw county representative on the HCM Board and an Ann Arbor resident, said that the Authority, with the approval of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, will widen North Territorial Rd. along the entrance to Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park between Dexter-Pipekey Rd. and Huron River Dr., to improve the routing of traffic in and out of the park.

The project will also include the asphalt paving of all roads and parking lots within the park. Similar improvements were completed last year at Dexter-Huron Metropolitan Park, also operated by the Authority, a regional park agency serving the counties of Washtenaw, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne.

John Hiller and George Korince, rookie Tiger pitchers, are both Canadians.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of March 3

W	L
1. 50 1/2	44 1/2
2. 48	46
3. 55	49
4. 55	49
5. 54	49
6. 53 1/2	50 1/2
7. 50 1/2	53 1/2
8. 50	54
9. 44	60
10. 40 1/2	63 1/2

Senior House League

Standings as of March 6

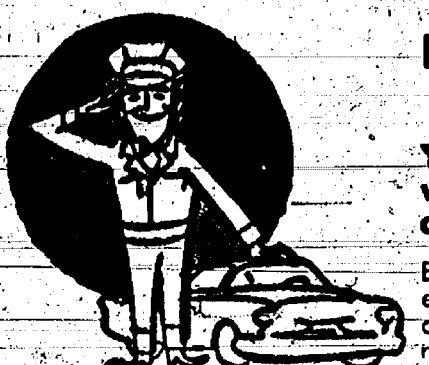
W	L
1. 64	40
2. 64	40
3. 64	40
4. 64	40
5. 64	40
6. 64	40
7. 64	40
8. 64	40
9. 64	40
10. 64	40

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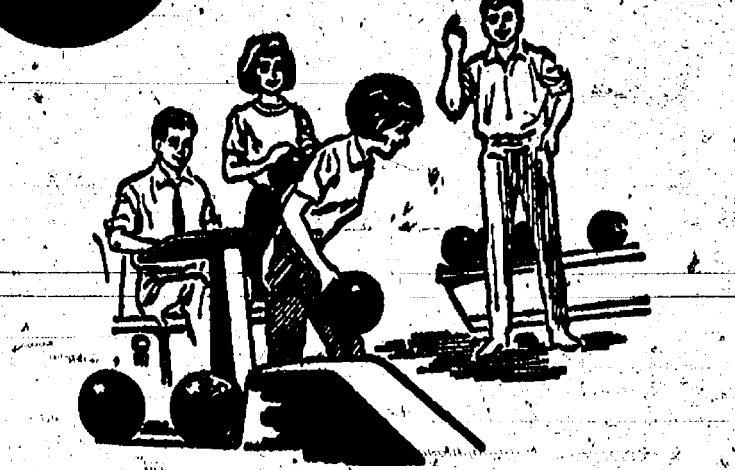
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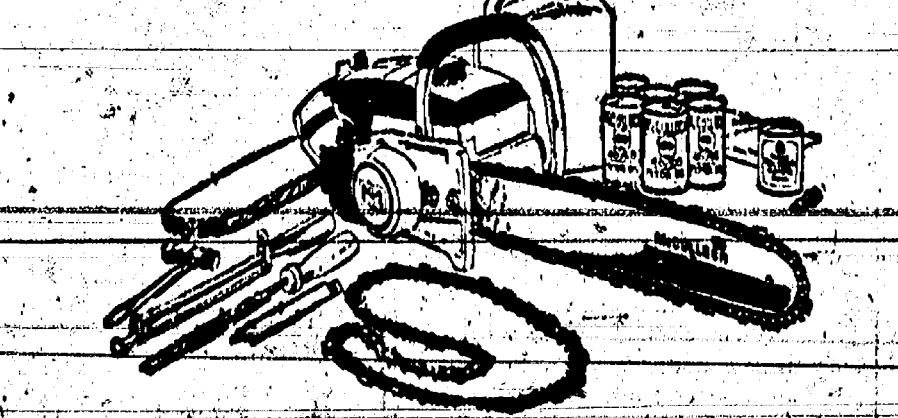
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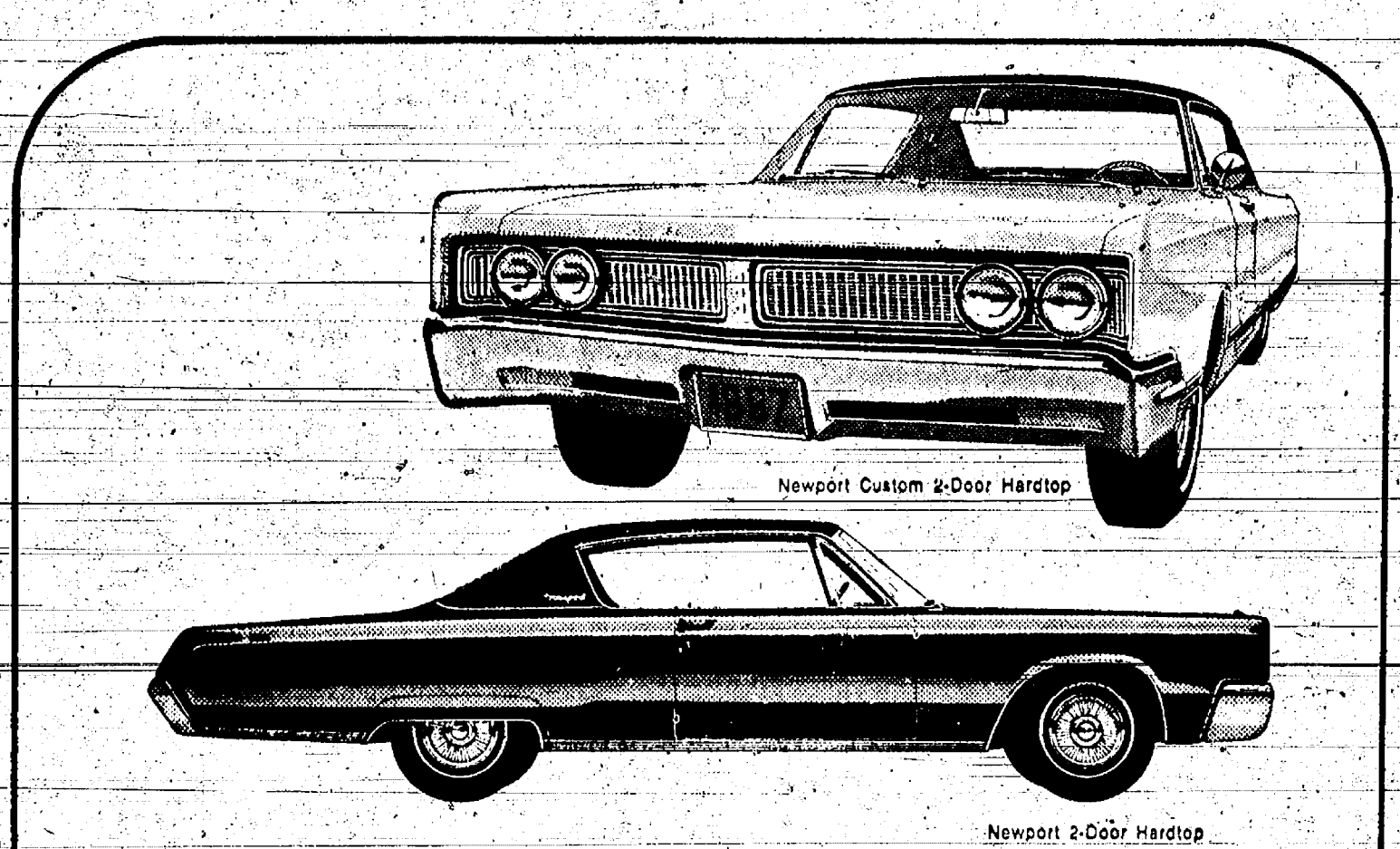
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IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits



We stood on the north shore of Lake Michigan one sharp morning and watched a skiff of mallards, southbound, leaving the prairie ahead of a cold front. The birds were first and these were mostly greenheads. In Saskatchewan we had seen flocks of hundreds in the grain fields and on the pot holes, and there wouldn't be a mallard in a hundred. This was in the early fifties and Canadian biologists said that probably there never again would be a flight as big.

They're gone, the procession of flocks that poured through the flyways, spring and fall, they're gone, the dense rafts, covering square miles of water. This is hard to believe for anyone who doesn't bear in mind the ways of wildlife. For example, Harold Titus, of Field and Stream magazine, once said that when he viewed a flock of 200,000 redheads, wintering in Texas waters of the Gulf of Mexico, then a pilot who flew transects for the Fish and Wildlife Service reminded Titus that he had seen almost all of the redheads left in the world.

Titus later toured the pothole regions of the Dakotas and Canada, making direct counts, collecting data from professionals on the spot. He made calculations from maps and came to a dismal conclusion.

There is no possibility that wildfowl can ever be "restored" to the abundance they reached before the drainage man swept the continent. Large-scale drainage got under way during World War I. It kept mounting in scope and intensity on both sides of the border until a point of no return was reached. Ducks—unlimited, supported by American sportsmen, is doing a magnificent job up in the Canadian northwest, establishing and maintaining nesting areas. In the United States, federal projects financed with hunters' fees, are preventing final obliteration of wildfowl wetlands. Michigan is one of the more fortunate states, with numerous wildfowl refuges, including the big Fish and Wildlife refuge on the Seney marshes and the state-federal development south of Saginaw in the Shiawassee Valley.

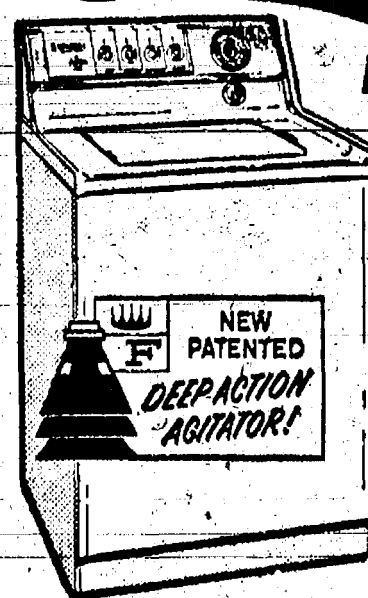


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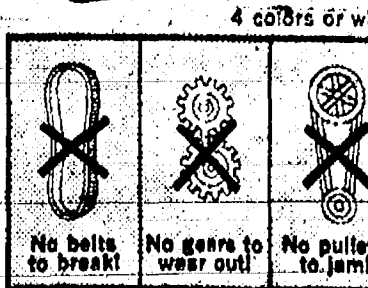
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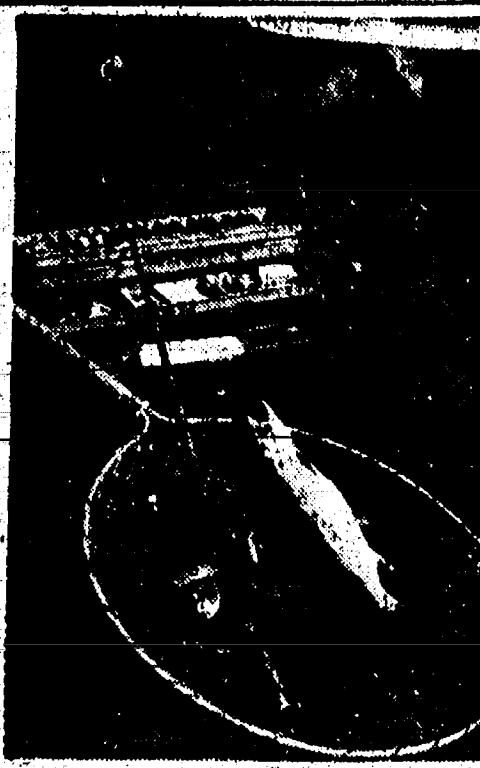
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BARGAIN AT TWICE THE PRICE: When a Michigan angler puts down his money for a fishing license, including a trout stamp, he is making a real buy. Besides getting an "in" to a four-season sport, he draws many benefits that fishing license fees have only partly paid for over the years. Counted among these benefits are a bold new anadromous fish program highlighting steelheads and recently introduced salmon (upper left), and a going-and-growing warm-water fish management plan tied to lake treatments, development of pike spawning marshes (upper right), and other efforts. Other dividends include some 700 developed water access sites and more than 400 specially managed trout lakes (lower right). In short, this state's fishermen are getting much more than their license fees pay for. Although Michigan's fishing fees have stayed the same for 10 years, spending under the Conservation Department's dynamic fish management and research program has doubled in the last three years. In a move to have fishermen pay a fairer share for these expanded activities, the Department is seeking legislation this year which would upgrade Michigan's fishing license structure.

Fishing License Fees Hike Needed to Pay for Services

Lansing—Michigan has a good thing going in fish management and research.

Within the last three years, the amount of money channeled into fisheries work by the Conservation Department has increased from about \$2 million to approximately \$4 million. The results of this stepped-up program plus earlier efforts make it no exaggeration to say that Michigan's fishing license, including the trout stamp, would be a bargain at twice the price.

Backing up this statement with more than mere words is a goodly list of benefits which fishing license fees have only partly paid for in recent and previous years.

Taking last things first, let's consider the Department's bold new anadromous fish program. Efforts to revitalize the Great Lakes fishery with salmon and steelheads have already produced some mighty exciting action for Michigan anglers.

And, happily, the best is yet to come.

On inland lakes, such projects as pike spawning marshes and chemical treatment of problem lakes are being accelerated to boost warm-water fishing.

When the fisherman counts other dividends from his license fee, he should also include about 700 developed water access sites which let him get to where the action is. Not to be overlooked either, are more than 400 specially managed trout lakes which add a big plus to inland fishing.

There are many other benefits to fishermen that could be listed here, but the important point is this: Michigan anglers are getting much more than their license fees pay for.

The Conservation Department, of course, gears all its programs to providing bargain returns to the people it serves. But in the case of fishermen, this is being done at the expense of others who pay user fees—namely hunters.

Of the license money which is lumped into a special fund to finance Michigan's game and fish programs, hunters are contributing fishermen by about \$2 to every \$1. What makes

things still more uneven is the fact that from this kitty—the Game and Fish Protection Fund—just as much money is spent on fish programs as on game projects.

In a move to have fishermen pay a fairer share for the expanded program that is being carried out for them, the Department is seeking legislation this year which would upgrade Michigan's fishing license structure.

Here are the changes it has in mind:

1) Increase the annual resident fishing license from \$2 to \$4;

2) Raise the annual non-resident fishing license from \$5 to \$6;

3) Eliminate the 15-day temporary non-resident license and replace it with a three-day license for resident and out-of-state anglers. The new license would cost \$3 and cover all waters of the state and all types of fishing, including trout and salmon.

4) Establish an annual \$3 trout and salmon license for residents and non-residents. Holders of the new license would replace the present \$2 trout stamp, which would also be required to have annual resident or non-resident licenses to fish for trout and salmon.

5) Extend the licensing requirement to cover Great Lakes fishermen.

No changes are sought in the 50-cent license for senior citizens or the licensing exemption which permits wives of all-licensed fishermen to fish for free.

The Department's package of license proposals is not a matter of asking fishermen to buy a pig in the poke.

Department Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody explains: "We feel we have under-taken a good, solid and productive fish management program and its promise of even better things to come has already started to show. However, the fisherman's contribution is too low. He's not paying his way and that's why we are asking for these fishing license increases."

In holding the proposed license changes to a reasonable level, the Department realizes that these increases will not, by themselves, finance the kind of progressive, full-scale fish management program that Michigan needs and which the Department has ambitiously undertaken.

Nor does Tody feel that fishermen should pay the full shot. He explains it this way:

"Good quality fishing benefits more people than just fishermen. Forest business booms in good fishing areas, property values climb, fishing improves and, in fact, the whole economy enjoys the fruits of a well-managed fishery."

This being the case, the Department believes that capital outlay, land acquisition, and other big long-range fish programs



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AGRICULTURE in ACTION

By M. L. Wood

Lack of Speed Can Also Kill

Speed, as they say, is relative. Too much can be deadly—so, for that matter, can too little.

Protection for those confined to slow movement on our highways is found in a new Michigan law dealing with slow-moving vehicles, and with a March 10 effective date.

Henceforth, all vehicles which have a "maximum potential speed of 25 miles per hour" must display a bright orange triangle—18 inches at the base—centered by a yellow-orange fluorescent material and bordered with highly reflective beaded edge. The signs are so distinctive that once you've seen one, you'll not forget it.

That's the idea, of course. To make sure that this new emblem will not be confused or misused, the law plainly limits the emblem use to slow-moving vehicles.

Michigan farmers are well aware of the law. They helped sponsor its passage through the legislature last year. Most of them have bought their emblems (some own two dozen or more) and have them already mounted on their equipment.

Group purchases have been arranged through county Farm Bureau Women's Committees, and thousands of the brilliant markers have been sold at discount prices and without profit to the women, whose only interest has been getting them into daily use.

Now—farmers are worrying about two things. First, will non-farm people who also use slow-moving equipment (contractors, movers, users of large, mobile machines) be equally alert in using the emblem; and secondly, will the average Michigan citizen realize what the emblem means when they see one?

Farm Bureau leaders are launching a campaign to acquaint the public with the new law and the new emblem and are alerting motorists to what the emblem means.

"Driving at normal highway speeds tells one into forgetting that other highway users may be limited in their rate of travel. Suddenly (it seems) your car comes upon a slow-moving vehicle, and the results can be fatal."

reports Mrs. Maurine Scramlin, Chairman of Michigan Farm Bureau Women.

"Let's tell everyone that when they see the sign they must slow down. It could save their life," she says.

Safety Driving Tip

Lansing—The Michigan State Highway Commission suggests that you ask the attendant to check your headlights, taillights, brake signals and turn signals each time you fill up with gas. In this way you will never be driving long with faulty lights or signals.

CONGRESS ADVISED ON TAX

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile workers, and George G. Hagdorn, vice president-economist of the National Association of Manufacturers have advised Congress not to raise taxes now.

should be shared by all through the general taxes they pay. But first, of course, it is felt that fishermen should shoulder their part of the load by upping their ante for needed operating funds of the state's fishery program, including those that cover law enforcement and other activities related to the program.

Gelman Reveals Agreements with Overseas Firms

Ann Arbor—Gelman Instrument Co. of Ann Arbor, announces the execution of new purchasing and distribution agreements with two European manufacturers.

Under an agreement with LKB Co. of Stockholm, Sweden, Gelman is purchasing the tooling, manufacturing, and sales rights to LKB's line of electrophoresis and immunoelectrophoresis equipment. Gelman expects to manufacture this equipment in the United States by early May.

The LKB line complements the existing line of electrophoresis equipment. Gelman is presently the largest manufacturer of electrophoresis equipment in the world. Gelman officials indicated that the acquisition of the LKB electrophoresis interest, along with new developments in Gelman equipment, will place them in a clear position of leadership in the electrophoresis field.

The LKB agreement also gives Gelman continued use of the LKB organization for world-wide distribution of certain electrophoresis apparatus and materials. This is expected to strengthen Gelman electrophoresis sales outside the United States. At the present time, overseas sales represent about 10 percent of Gelman's total sales. Even with rapidly expanding U. S. market for electrophoresis equipment, Gelman anticipates that, with LKB distribution, its overseas sales will 30 percent in the next two years.

Electrophoresis is a technique that separates certain substances into their constituent parts on the principle that a charged cation or particle will migrate toward one of the electrodes placed in an electrical field. In the past ten years, electrophoretic separations have become an important diagnostic tool in hospital pathology laboratories where quantitated separations are used primarily to analyze specimens for detecting blood diseases and to diagnose other biological abnormalities.

Under another agreement, Gelman will acquire Electro-Vienna, Austria; Gelman will tribute potentiometric laboratory recorders manufactured by Electro-Vienna. These recorders also complement an existing line of Gelman equipment, that will be marketed in two ways: for general laboratory use, and in conjunction with Gelman products. Gelman indicates that they chose Gelman as distributor over much larger companies because of Gelman's established reputation for technical competency.

Many new bathrooms are being installed with vanity lavatories which the bowl is set into a countertop, with storage space beneath. Such "furniture" is growing popular for the bathroom—a real boon to families in several children or adults have get ready for school and work the same time.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Cub Pack-435 Holds Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 435 held their annual Blue and Gold dinner Thursday night, Feb. 23, at the high school cafeteria.

The speaker's table was decorated with a floral centerpiece and blue and gold ribbons. On one end was an eagle decoration made by Patsy Shears' den, on the other a covered wagon made by Betty Eder's den. Each table including the speaker's table had place markers made by the Cubs in their den meetings during the previous month. The Cubs also made nut cups, and each lady present received a blue and gold corsage made by the Cubs. Each man received a gold bow tie. The buffet serving table featured a specially decorated cake in honor of the pack, made and decorated by Mrs. Joyce Swift.

Seated at the speaker's table were the Rev. Nevill of the North Lake Methodist Church, Cubmaster Ken Buchholz and Mrs. Buchholz, High Chairman Richard Kalmach, representing the sponsor, CAW Local 1281, and Bill Wade.

Following presentation of the Colors by a Cub Scout, Junior Guard the Rev. Nevill gave the invocation. The guests then served themselves from a buffet style dinner prepared by the mothers of the Cubs.

Following the dinner, Cubmaster Buchholz introduced and thanked all those connected with organization and presentation of the dinner, particularly Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Kalmach, Mrs. Rablitt and Mrs. Baham. He then introduced the den mothers, Patsy Shears and Betty Eder, committee women, Bruce Billingsley, Dick Kalmach, and Bill Wade. He also commented briefly on the history and success of the pack and those who had made it possible.

The Colors were retired and Don Turner presented his film, "Four Seasons," for the entertainment of the guests.

The pack wishes to thank Mr. Cameron for the use of the cafeteria, the Rev. Nevill for his services, and all the mothers who worked to make the dinner a success. A special thanks is directed to Mrs. Swift for the birthday cake decoration.

There's an old saying that money is a good thing, but there are too many who have a little money can't lighten.

Chelsea School District Cafeteria Menu

Monday, March 12 — Spaghetti with cheese, buttered green beans, glass of juice, french bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, March 13 — Hamburgers on buns, trimmings, potato tots, buttered vegetable, Jell-O, milk.

Wednesday, March 14 — Chicken noodle casserole, omelet, salad, hot rolls, and butter, apple dessert, milk.

Thursday, March 15 — Hot chicken, peas, butter, sandwich, peach vanilla pudding, milk.

Friday, March 16 — Tomato soup, chicken, french fries, sandwich, salad, St. Patrick's day dessert, milk.



CUB SCOUT
NEWS

DEN 1, PACK 435

Paul Wood brought treats and we worked on our campsite. Paul Wood, scribe.

DEN 14, PACK 435

We met at the home of Mrs. Eder and played games and had treats and worked on our projects for the pack-meeting. The new den leader is Steve Billingsley and assistant den leader is Mike Billingsley. Tim Eder, scribe.

DEN 17, PACK 435

We met at the home of Mrs. Robert Shears. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag and officers were selected. We worked on our Easter project. Kent Longworth furnished treats. Chris Rablitt, scribe.

DEN 5, PACK 435

We met Wednesday, March 1 at the home of our den mother, Mrs. Cecil Clouse, at Waterloo. A demonstration on the use and care of tools was given by Mr. Cecil Clouse. Dennis Bauer was elected den leader and Tim Eder, assistant den leader for the month of March. We had ice cream for a treat. David Clouse, scribe.

Over-Driving Prevailing Speed Is Dangerous

During the past few days, the speed in rush-hour traffic is risky without saving any appreciable time.

The State Highway Commission reports that the freeway driver who manages 65 miles an hour by cutting in and out of 60 MPH traffic can, if he is able to maintain constant speed, save less than two minutes in 20 miles while taking dangerous risks and forcing other traffic to slow down.

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County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

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within said Village on

Monday, March 13, 1967

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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.

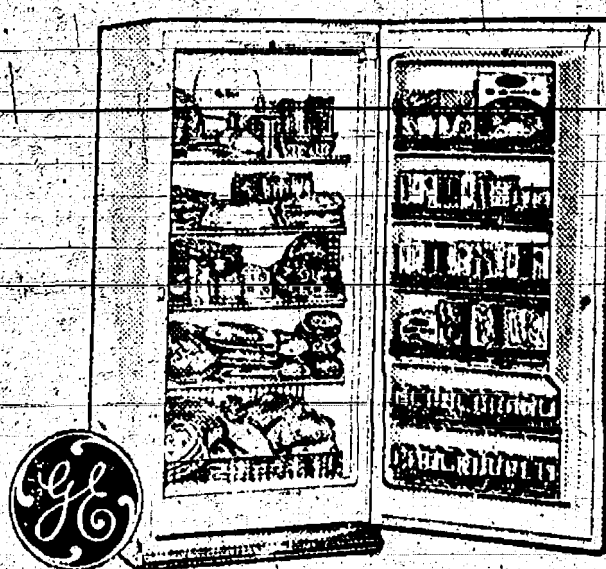
Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

GEORGE L. WINANS, Clerk

Dated: February 27, 1967

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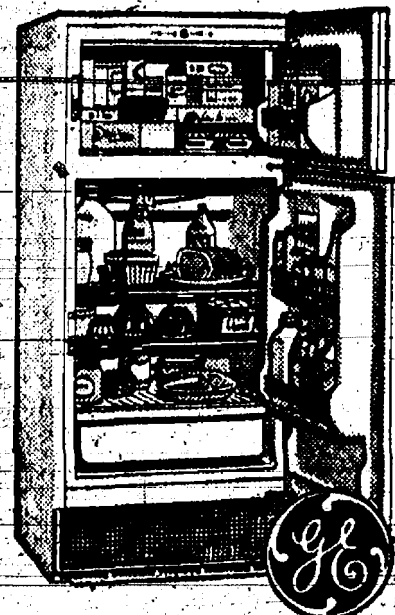
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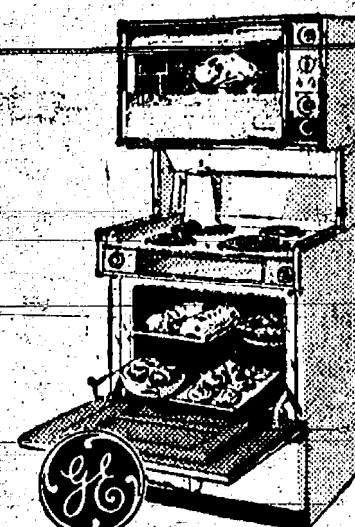
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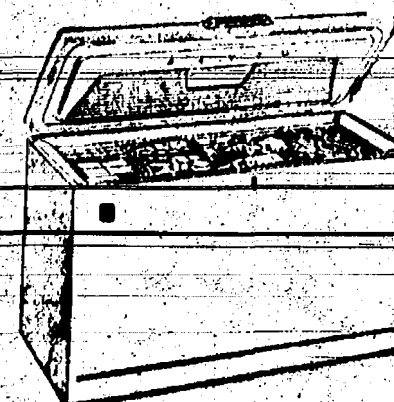
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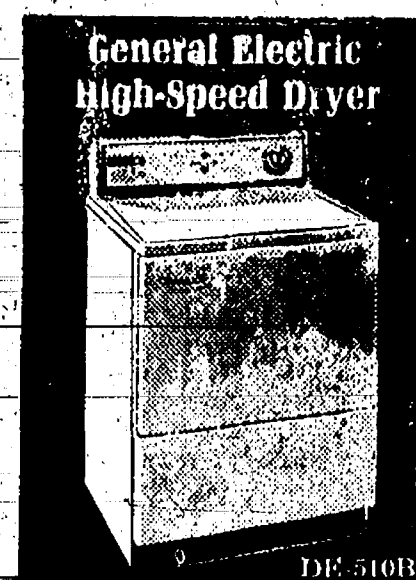
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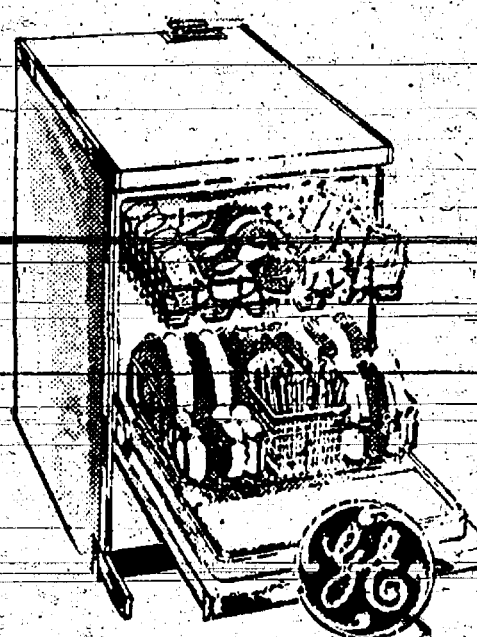


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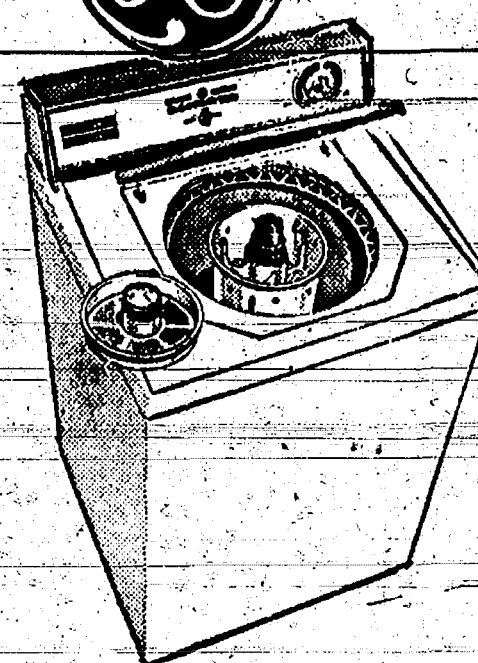
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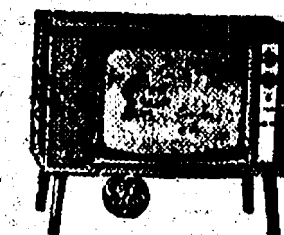
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