

Proposed Plan Being Discussed To Merge Washtenaw Schools

Proposed plan to merge the districts of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District into four districts will be subject of spirited discussion at the annual meeting of the Washtenaw County School Officers Association and other community groups in the next few months.

The plan, Chelsea and Dexter would form one district, the West Washtenaw County Community District. The Dexter, Ann Arbor and Whitewater Lake School Districts would be merged into a second district, the North Central Washtenaw County Community District.

The feasibility of a "single school district" for the county. But after preliminary talks it was agreed that other reorganization plans would be considered as well as the "single school district" plan.

One impetus for school district reorganization has been Public Act 289, enacted in 1964. Under this act a Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts in Washtenaw County came up with a plan whereby seven primary districts were merged into districts with a kindergarten through high school program.

The Grinstead report's conclusion about the "single district" plan is, "Although some trends indicate that such a district may be the only ultimate solution, it is not viewed as the best solution at this time."

square miles) coupled with a rather large student enrollment (approximately 47,500 students) would create problems which would make a "single county district" difficult to administer.

not be measured or evaluated. But on the issue of pupil achievement, graduates of small schools, on the average, achieve significantly below the graduates of large schools.

231. By combining the two districts, however, a high school can be created which would have a potential enrollment of 1,000 students in about 10 years. In addition one junior high school of about the same size or two junior high schools of about 500 students each would be possible then also.

The proposed combining of Chelsea and Manchester into one school district would create the smallest district of the four proposed. Its total enrollment in 1975-76 would be 4,048.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Monday, Sept. 11	50	70	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 12	50	80	0.00
Wednesday, Sept. 13	51	82	0.00
Thursday, Sept. 14	50	77	0.00
Friday, Sept. 15	49	85	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 16	48	70	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 17	48	70	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

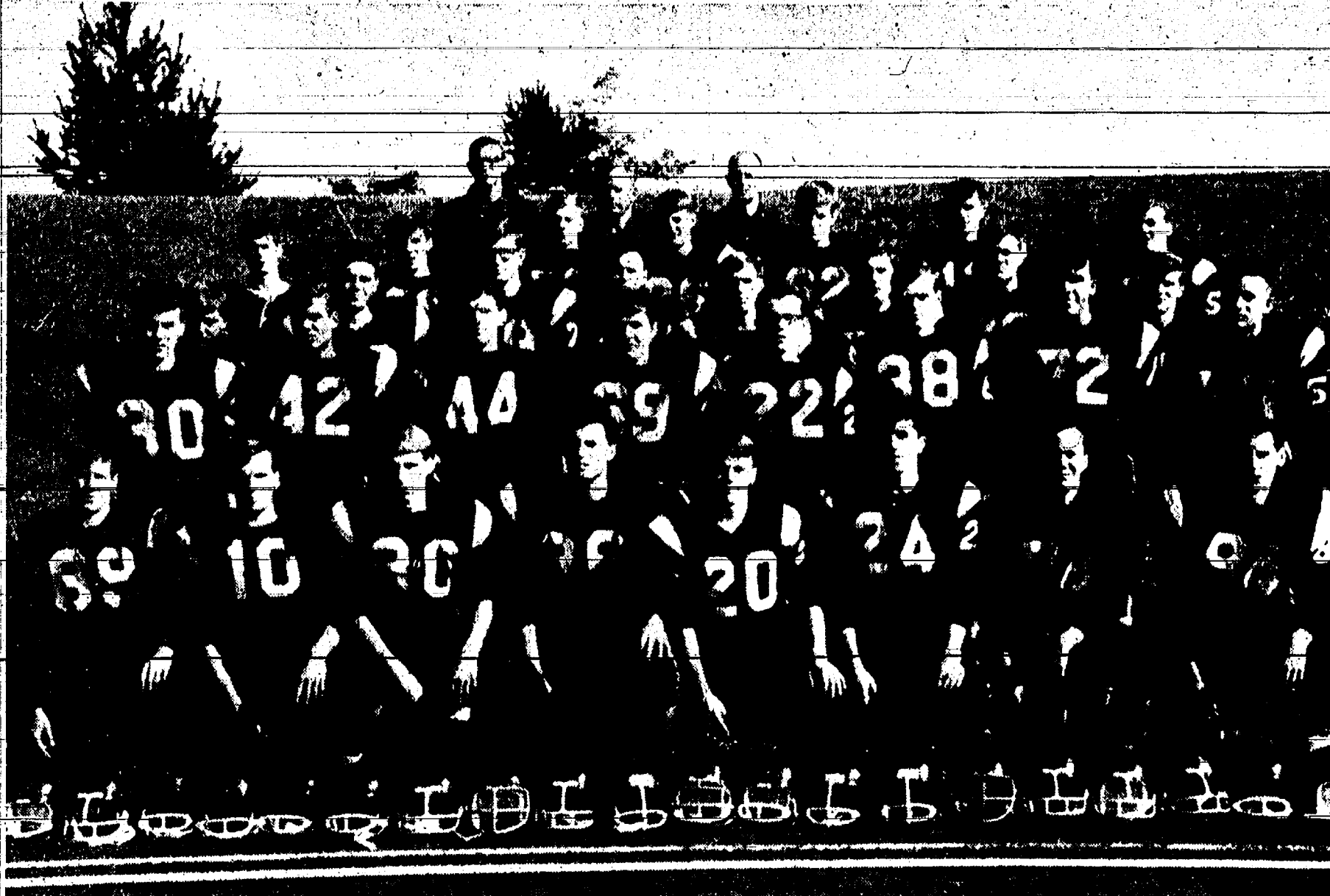
SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 12 14 Pages This Week Plus 4-Page Supplement CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Bethel Church Plans Mission Festival Event

Rev. Edward A. Hawley, pastor of Bethel Church, will be featured speaker at the annual Mission Festival at Bethel United Methodist Church in Freedom town. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Convention Held by Teen Democrats

Linda Merkel, president, and Bob Peterson represented the 40 members of the Chelsea Teen Democratic Club at the bi-annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Teen Democrats at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit on Sept. 8-10.



Varsity Gridders: The Chelsea Bulldogs will take on the Stockbridge Panthers Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home field in a non-league encounter. Members of the 1967 Bulldog varsity team are front row, left to right: Rob Powers, John Freeman, Co-Captains Mike Lehmann and Larry Gaken, Mark Lancaster, Bob Taylor, Ron Morley, Gary Ellenwood; second row: Mike Harvey, Mike Schnaidt, Larry Blackwell, Mike Gaken, Tom Smith, Roy Holaday, Ben Bower, Paul Prinzing; third row: Ronny Wengren, Greg Stevens, Jim Boylan, Craig Houle, Tom Gardner, Chuck Patrick, John Hess, Kerry Kargel; fourth row: Rodney Houle, manager, Tim Cullen, Tim Orling, Leonard Kozma, Karsten Kargel, David Conklin, Warren Wisner; back row: Bob Pursel, assistant varsity coach, Richard Bareis, assistant varsity coach, Philip Bareis, head coach.

Bulldogs Open Football Season Friday Evening

Untested Varsity Team Will Meet Stockbridge in Non-Conference Game

Captain Phil Bareis will lead his Chelsea High varsity gridder on to the home field for the opening game of the 1967 season against the Stockbridge Friday night at 7:30 p.m.



THE REV. RONALD J. DIENER

Bareis said the team is in better physical condition than last year but that what the team needed badly was game experience. The team gained a little of this game experience in a four team scrimmage last Friday night.

Captains for this year's Chelsea team are Mike Lehmann and Larry Gaken. Assistant coaches will be Richard Bareis, Phil's brother, and Bob Pursel. Ed Hill will be the head junior varsity coach with Tom Morrison as his assistant.

Varsity cheerleaders this year are Lois Bolton, Terry Boyer, Debbie Weiss, Denise Houle, Nancy Parker, and Chris Adler. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Becky Taylor, Martha Ewald, Jacquie Bailey, Pam Arnett, Gina Funderburgh, and Eileen Britle.

Next Friday night Chelsea will host Dundee in their first league contest. Then on Sept. 29 there is another non-league game away, at Carleton Airport, before the team returns to the Southeastern Conference schedule with a game at Milan on Oct. 6.

The junior varsity schedule starts this Saturday, Sept. 16 with Stockbridge, here at 1:30 p.m. On Sept. 21 the JV team plays at Dundee before having an open date the next week. After that the JV team plays the same five conference foes that the varsity opposes.



School Board Rescinds Gym Towel Fee Ruling

Faced with objections from about 20 concerned citizens, the Chelsea Public Schools Board of Education voted 4-2 Monday night to rescind a controversial \$5 towel fee charge for physical education students that it had approved for the first time last June.

Teen-Agers Will Collect Funds To Benefit Children's Hospital

The annual teen-agers march for ALSAC, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will take place Sunday, Sept. 17, in the greater Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Girl Scout Adult Leaders Needed Now

Several Chelsea area Girl Scout troops will begin fall meetings this month according to Mrs. Paul Mann, Neighborhood chairman. Other troops will not meet until the Neighborhood Service Team is able to recruit new leaders.

Guest Pastor To Speak at Zion Church

The seventh of eight special Centennial observance services will be held at Zion Lutheran church of Rogers Corners Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. All persons in the community as well as members of sister congregations are invited to attend.

New Pipe Organ Will Be Used Sunday at Congregational Church

The new Moller pipe organ will be in use for the first time at the Sunday, Sept. 17 worship service of the Congregational church. Preaching at the service will be Rev. Daniel Kolp, who has been recommended to the congregation by the Pastoral Committee to fill the post of minister.

Ballet, Tap Dance Classes Organizing

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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

Republican senators met last week for two days to review proposed subject matter for the Oct. 10 special session of the legislature. It is hoped that bills on whatever proposals are taken up will be prepared in advance and that the session can be concluded on Nov. 3.

The long-standing reason for the session has been lower court reorganization where action is required through provision of the Constitution abolishing the Justice of the Peace system in 1968. There was considerable discussion on this subject but there is still disagreement on the provisions of the proposed bill. Lawyer members of the legislature are arguing over various sections.

Difficultly in passage of this legislation is compounded by the constitutional requirement calling for a two-thirds favorable vote. Nonetheless some action must be taken.

The state's fiscal situation—expenditures and revenues—was reviewed by the state budget director, New monies from the income tax cannot be accurately forecast for the year until after the first week of November. Obviously, some advance impact could result from longer than anticipated strikes. On the whole there is optimism for the state's economy.

Appropriations in June probably fall well short of required monies due to underestimates in medical, welfare and civil service payroll commitments. The conclusion is that revenues for the general fund from the proposed cigarette tax in some areas definitely needed to keep the state in the black. Such monies will not be available for further increases in school aid which has only about half of the state plan during the past two years.

There is seriously great belief in the state's future. The state's future is in the hands of the people. The state's future is in the hands of the people. The state's future is in the hands of the people.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Fewer Deaths

Unless Labor Day drastically altered the picture, Michigan motorists have an impressive traffic record for 1967.

Michigan traffic deaths on holidays, week-ends and during the week have dropped sharply from last year's levels while they remained unchanged—nation-wide says the Automobile Club of Michigan.

In its continuing study of traffic mishaps, AAA reported that during the first six months of this year, including the July 4 holiday, highway fatalities were down more than 17 percent. Injuries dropped an estimated 10 percent. Traffic volume remained at 1966 levels.

What accounted for the improvement? Auto Club General Manager Fred Rehm attributes a major share of decrease to better driving habits of the state's 3 1/2 million motorists. "Michigan motorists are getting the message," he says.

The vast majority of road drivers appear to be using that extra bit of carefulness and alertness to safety that is all they need to get them home safely. And more of the bad ones who've shown by their past records they are unfit to drive seem to be off the roads... on holidays at least," Rehm said.

Michigan's July 4 death rate was down 18 percent from last year. Among the seven largest states, in terms of vehicle registration, Michigan listed 30 deaths, up 7 percent over last year. This in comparison to Texas which recorded 71 deaths, up 73 percent from 1966.

Much room for improvement remained, the study notes. Ninety-one percent of all highway accidents which occurred in Michigan during the July 4 week-end involved "driver error." The four top "errors" were excessive speed, loss of vehicle control, right-of-way violations and drunk driving.

Drivers with unsatisfactory driving records again contributed heavily to fatal accidents. Nine of the 28 known Michigan drivers involved in traffic deaths had more than the so-called average life-time record of four points.

Crime Increases
Annual report of crime in the United States, released by the FBI shows another significant increase in crimes of all types. Currently the increase in crime outstrips population growth by almost seven to one.

In Michigan, a total of 182,045 crimes were committed in 1966. Burglary accounted for 78,353; larceny for 75,552; auto theft, 29,277; robbery, 13,001; aggravated assault, 11,411 and forcible rape, 1,998. Murder and non-negligent manslaughter totaled 393.

Michigan's Highland Park led the nation in total crimes committed in cities from 25,000 to 50,000 population. A total of 2,848 crimes were reported there in 1966. Lower in the nation in that population category was South Euclid, O., with only 67 crimes.

Female Restrictions
The 10-hour day, 54-hour week limitations for women employees will be lifted Nov. 2. The 1909 statute which set the labor ceilings for females was repealed this year when the legislature decided the law had become outdated by other statute which set the labor ceilings equal Opportunity Law.

Scheduling of hours should become easier for employers with women on the payroll, but other statutes still protect females from working under conditions which the State Labor Department may consider injurious.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce backed the move to the U. S. Department of Agriculture had any quota on monkeys. Ed was of the opinion they wasn't no quota at the present time, but if a few farmers started raising monkeys they would shore put 'em on the quota list immediately.

I think, Mister Editor, Bug Hookum had the best idea of any of the fellers. He said we was living in an age when it was better not to think small or big or in any shape or form. How was a feller going to think, ask Bug, when he saw in the papers where we was getting square bathtubs in these fancy houses, when we was getting electric hairbrushes and working on a electric tooth-pick?

Personal, I'm mostly agreed with Bug in this matter. If you think big you got to think of Vietnam, rising prices, bigger taxes. Everything big is bad and everything little ain't worth thinking about. My old lady, fer instant, will go to a sale and buy anything she thinks the store is losing money on, whether she needs it or not. That comes from thinking too much. When you write your editorials, Mister Editor, don't get no headache thinking 'em up.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963—

Total enrollment in the Chelsea public schools at the end of the first week of classes of 1963. A total of 895 children were in the elementary schools, 405 at the Junior High school and 518 at the Senior High school.

Judy Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, returned this week from the summer in Greece as an exchange student under the American Field Service Program. Judy lived with the Akrotou family in the city of Ikonion on the island of Crete. Because of the AFS program she is beginning her senior year at Chelsea High school a week later. Judy was sponsored in the AFS program by her old high school, Kenmore West Senior High, in Kenmore, N. Y. Before returning to Chelsea from Greece she stopped in Kenmore so she could report to the AFS Committee there and be given a letter of honor at a tea at the school.

The Chelsea Bulldogs open the 1963 season at Milan on Friday, Sept. 13. It has been five years since the Bulldogs have defeated Milan. Coach Jim Bedford reports that his defensive line is outweighted by a 205-lb. average to 100-lb. average. Anyway, Chelsea has five pretty characters this season. They are: Pam Kushnall, Linda Mehan, June Paist, Jennifer Bolton, Audrey Hayes, and Sandy Oshorne.

The first Parent-Teacher Organization meeting of the 1963-64 school year will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18. An executive board meeting was held at the home of PTO President Herman Ashley to make plans for the upcoming meeting.

The main purpose of the first meeting is to allow parents to meet the junior and senior high school teachers. Junior High Principal Alan Conklin and High School Principal Charles Lane are expected to outline school functions and activities and answer any questions parents might have.

By June of this year, 62 Michigan communities were involved in building and planning 7,808 units. Eighteen communities now have 1,152 units in operation.

A growing problem has been the shortage of trained personnel to manage housing projects. This is partially solved by new training programs instituted at Wayne State University and U.M.

There is still much to be done in Michigan to reach its goal of 100,000 units for elderly housing by 1974, the commission noted.

STEEL WINDOWS
Steel windows should be coated with one of the metal primers especially formulated for the purpose, before they are painted. Rust can be removed before priming with steel wool and perhaps a mixture of tri-sodium phosphate and water.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1953—

The highlight of "Children's Day" at the Chelsea Community Fair will be a public wedding. A lucky couple will be chosen to participate in the free marriage ceremony. This is the second time that a public wedding has been featured at the fair.

A "Peace Pilgrim" who is walking from Los Angeles to New York and Washington D.C. in the interests of world peace, was a super guest last Thursday at the Pletemler home. She carries three petitions with her which she asks persons to sign. One would seek the establishment of a federal cabinet post, Secretary of Peace. She has walked 4,000 miles already and plans to walk another 1,000 miles before her trip is over. She makes no special plans where she will stay each evening, saying that she "walks until given shelter and rests until given food."

Total enrollment for the Chelsea public schools was 888 on the opening day of school. This figure represents an increase of 79 over last year's opening day and will probably reach a total increase of 100 when enrollment is completed. A total of 506 children attended school in the elementary grades and 357 in the high school grades the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Daniels in their 1911 Buick and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer in their 1908 Ann Arbor car plan to participate in the third annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village on Sept. 19.

Aviation Cadet George J. Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson has arrived at Garden City Air Field, Kansas, for Basic School after completing the many schools of the central training Command.

The Chelsea Study Club presented Chelsea High with a 16 mm. Bell-Howell projector. The projector will be used for educational purposes, seminars and other school activities. (Continued on page five)



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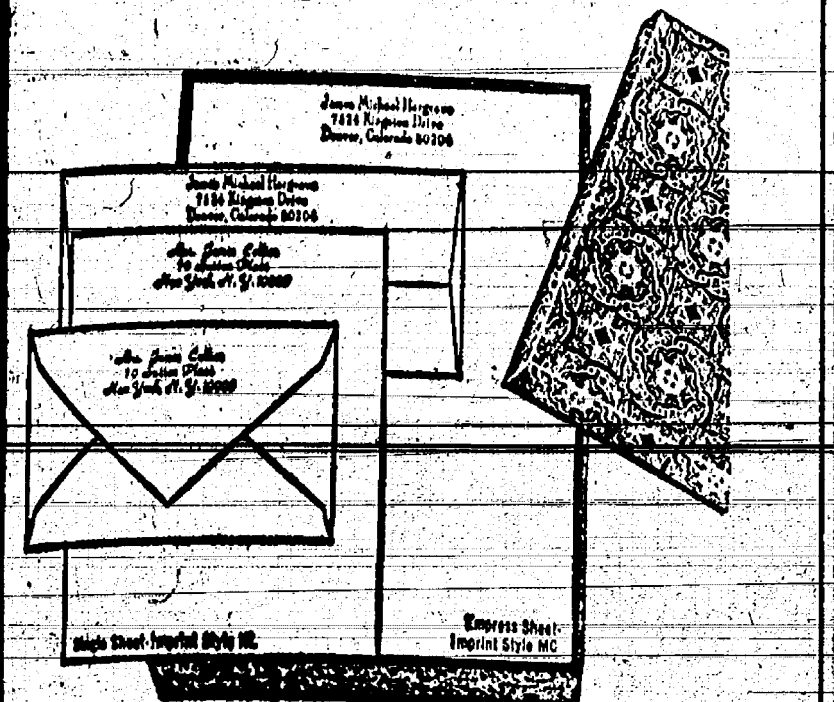
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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
The Union chapter of the American Liberties Union has asked the Board of Education to omit Christmas program at West High, saying that sponsor by a public school of "a pro-

gram in celebration of a Christian religious holiday constitutes establishment of religion by the government."
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The Chelsea Standard

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24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

The projector will be put to use as soon as the dark curtains arrive for the gymnasium windows. The Chelsea Kiwanis Club has donated a screen. The high school is now enrolled in the University of Michigan Co-operative Film Service, which entitles them to all available films.

A community sing next Monday, Sept. 27 will be sponsored by the seventh grade. The seventh grade is asking adults to send in the songs they would enjoy singing. The 50 or 60 most frequently nominated songs will be printed in a booklet to be used during the sing. Master of ceremonies is Paul F. Nicholas. Admission to the program will be the purchase of one or more stamps, which will be kept by the purchaser. The program is planned not only as a part of the September campaign to boost the sale of stamps and bonds but is also a worthwhile part of the community recreation program.

Arrival of Glen W. Hatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatley at Fort Benning, Ga., has been announced by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding officer of the Sixth Training Regiment.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933

State Representative Vernon J. Brown of Mason will speak at a joint meeting of the Ann Arbor and Chelsea Kiwanis Clubs at Sylvan Estates next Monday evening. Brown's articles on state government have appeared in more than 120 Michigan newspapers, including The Standard. Although a Republican, he has attacked other Republicans as well as the present Democratic administration.

Deputies Thomas Knight, George Atkinson and Alex Schlupe caught eight Lincoln Park men who were taking apples from the orchard of John Sullivan in Lyndon township. The men had a truck and trailer partly filled with apples when apprehended. Several bushels of apples were taken from this same orchard last Thursday and it is believed they were taken by the same men. All eight were tried in the court of Justice Jay H. Payne two days after they were captured. The leader of the group was fined \$50 and \$25 costs or 10 days in jail and the others \$10 or 10 days in jail.

Eleven local men, headed by Supp. Theo. H. Bahmiller, met with County Road Commission last Friday in Ann Arbor in an effort to secure a portion of the Federal Funds allocated to this county for highway work. The projects asked for in Chelsea are the paving of W. Middle St. and N. Main St., with a new bridge across Mill Creek at the north edge of the village. Of the \$100,000 which comes to Washtenaw county, it is estimated that Chelsea's portion will be approximately \$17,000. An effort is being made to bring State Highway Commissioner Van Wageningen to the county within the next few days when delegations from Chelsea and other villages in the county will attend a meeting in Ann Arbor on the subject.

Total enrollment in the Chelsea public schools is 439. The first football practice was held Monday afternoon under the direction of Coach Spaulding. There are about 30 boys out for the team.



Marines Recruiting for Wolverine Platoon

Staff Sergeant Byron Tapp, U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service, has announced plans for enlisting a Marine Platoon of men from this area. The platoon will consist of 75 men and will be named the Wolverine Platoon.

Enlistments began Monday and the platoon will depart for Recruit Training at San Diego, Calif., on Sept. 19. The men will depart together, train together, and will carry the platoon name during the recruit training.

Programs available for this platoon are the 120-day delay program, the two-year enlistment; three-year enlistment; four-year enlistment and the Aviation Guarantee Program.

There will be meetings with members of this platoon from time to time with their recruiter so progress of enlistments may be made known and information may be given to the parents of those men as part of the assistance program. In addition to this, enlistees and/or their parents are invited to contact the Recruiting offices listed below, on any circumstances concerning their sons or their enlistment.

Labor Efficiency Called Key to Success on Concord Area Cattle Feeding Operation

Concord—Labor efficiency has been one key to the success of the feeding operation in Jackson County.

Eighteen months ago he saw a "tight" farm labor market ahead and started looking for work-saving ideas that would allow expansion and modernization of his 600-head feeding operation.

He looked over feed lots of other successful beef feeders, the new Michigan State University Beef Cattle Research Center, and visited with MSU specialists, county agricultural agents and commercial representatives. Then he jotted his ideas.

Cunningham dug a giant 90 x 120 x 16 foot "hole in the ground," cemented the sides and the bottom, and ended up with a trench silo in which he put 6,000 tons of silage a year.

He built two new 60 x 240 foot covered feeding barns that would each hold 500 head of steers. He paved the area in front of the feed bunks, installed automatic waterers, purchased an ensilage loader and a mixer-truck with scales.

Cunningham was then ready to handle nearly twice as many cattle with slightly more labor.

"This farm was selected by Michigan State University's Co-operative Extension Service for a Beef Mechanization Field Day on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors saw how this one farmer mechanized for labor saving and is paying off the cost with money he would otherwise spend for more labor.

The farm is three miles northeast of Concord on Little Rd. Cunningham, along with Jackson county agricultural extension agents Harold Spink and Charles Cooper, MSU agricultural engineers Bob Maddex, Robert White

and James Boyd, animal husbandry beef cattle specialist, Hugh Henderson, and agricultural economics farm management agent Ken Swanson, discussed different phases of the plan and operation. Cunningham feeds one pound of corn per hundredweight of cattle mixed with the silage, adding concentrate as needed to balance the ration.

Here is how the Cunningham feeding operation works: High moisture shelled corn is stored in upright silos. Corn is rolled as it comes from the silo unloader into the Ensilamixer truck which has built-in scales and has electric controls in the cab. The dial is set for the amount of corn needed. A buzzer sounds and a warning light signals when the weight needed is in the mixer-truck. The driver moves on to the concentrate, sets the scale and the measured amount goes in to the truck.

The truck is driven to the large trench silo, the Ensilamixer is started and it pours silage into the truck which is constantly mixing the silage with the corn and concentrate. When the truck weight (about 7,500 pounds) is reached the signals tell the driver it is time to stop loading.

The truck heads for the feed lot and a side-delivery system pours the feed into the bunks. Each bunk is about 20 minutes and feeds 400 cattle. Three to four trips feed the 1,200 to 1,600 cattle on the farm. One man handles the whole operation. The animals are fed twice a day. Some near market weight get a third feeding.

Cunningham will feed out from 1,500 to 1,700 head of cattle this year, compared to about 900 in 1966. Value of production per man last year exceeded \$35,000, well toward the top in MSU's TelFarm record program.

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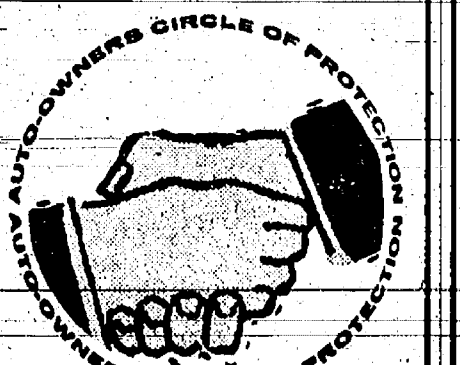
30 Newborn Pampers For babies 6-11 lbs.	30 Daytime Pampers For babies over 12 lbs.	12 Overnight Pampers EXTRA ABSORBENT For babies over 12 lbs.
\$1.49	\$1.69 BOX OF 15 - 89c	81c

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, reg. 98c	80c
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL, reg. 98c	80c
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO, reg. 89c	79c

BABY TERRY	
Sleeping Bag with hood and mitten sleeve	\$2.98
One-Piece Coverall, with hood	\$2.98
Thermal Knit, Zip-in Sleeper	\$2.98
Hooded Bath Blanket, 30 x 36, and Wash Cloth	\$2.19
Fitted Crib Sheet and Infants Pillow Case	\$2.19
Baby's First Robe	\$2.98
STAYON THERMAL BLANKET SLEEPER	\$4.50

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Being bonded is the sure way. Auto-Owners will stand behind you to protect you and your financial obligations. So in handling money, in completing a tough contract, seek the tailored bonded protection of your A-O man. Be in Auto-Owners "circle of protection."

A. D. MAYER AGENCY, INC.

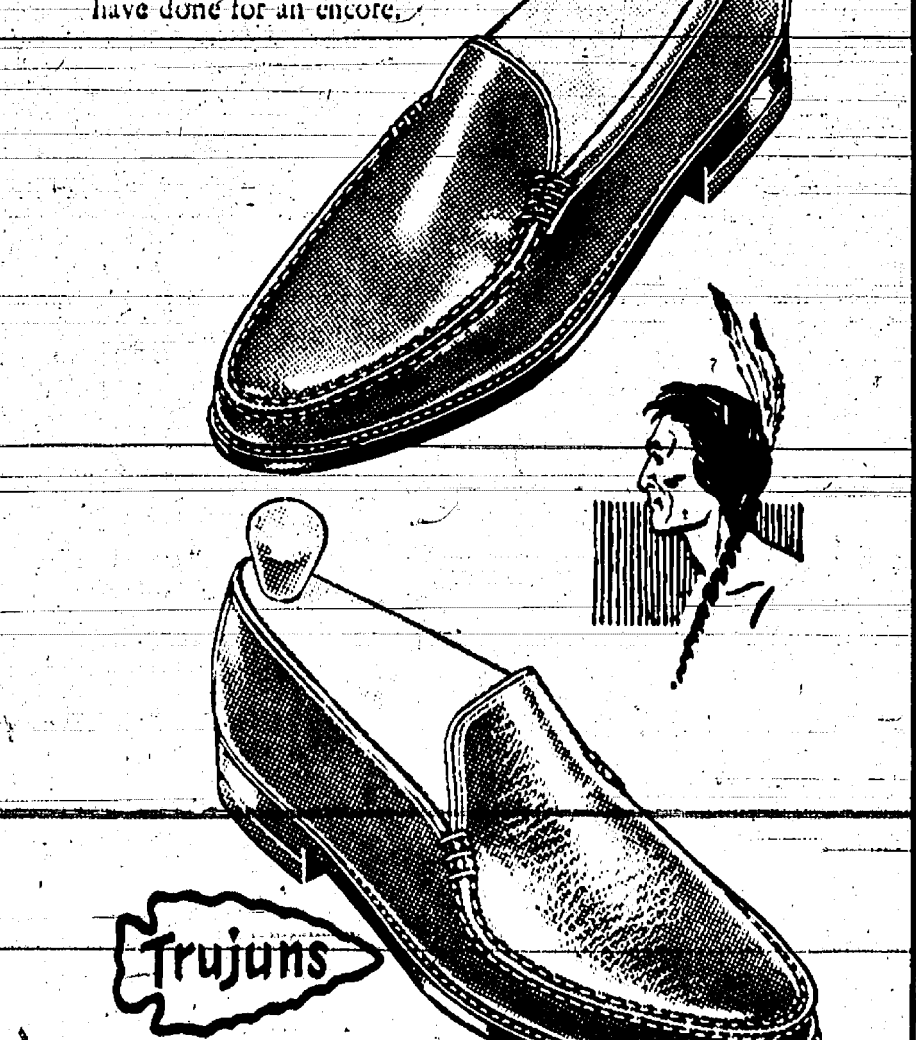
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Auto-Owners INSURANCE COMPANY
Home office at Lansing, Mich.

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Once you've owned a pair of Trujuns, it's hard to stop at the first pair. This season, we're making it harder than ever with a bigger-than-ever selection of exciting Trujuns. New styles, new colors, new leathers... with genuine hand sewn vamps. Come in and see what Trujuns have done for an encore.



Many, many Rand, Trojun and Mosh Puppies for your selection.
Prices start at \$7.99

DANCER'S

your MICHIGAN BANKARD welcome here

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Born on September 15 were American novelist James Fenimore Cooper (1789) and William Howard Taft, 27th U. S. President (1897).
Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, September 16, 1620.
The U. S. Constitution was signed, September 17, 1787.
McClelland met Lee at Antietam, September 17, 1862.
Washington laid the cornerstone of the capitol, September 18, 1793.
Washington made his farewell address, September 19, 1796.
Fort Orange changed its name to Albany, New York, September 20, 1664. Old Ironsides was launched, September 20, 1797.
The Atlantic coast was devastated by a hurricane, September 21, 1838.

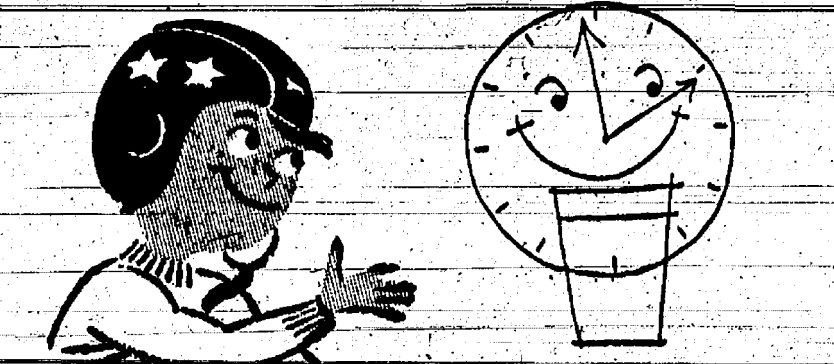
BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."
1. Who is the author of the above statement of faith?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. What was Timothy's occupation?
4. Where may this statement be found?
(Answers on page eight)

The child who attempts to reform father and mother ought to be between the shafts pulling the family load.

The trouble with many American homes is that they have no "head of the house" and no "wife of the house."

Anytime Is a Good Time For a Glass of MILK



"TIME OUT" is the call. "Milk for one and all will help keep us on the ball!"

Plays the thing for an active boy. Milk's the drink to give him joy. It's a treat that's sure to score. And keep him coming back for more. For flavor, nutrition and economy, count on MILK.

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\$5.49 white and ready-mixed colors

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Now you can get our best interior latex paint, Pittsburgh WALLHIDE, at 25% off on your first gallon. You pay for three quarts... the fourth is on us!

WALLHIDE is the latex wall paint with the beautiful flat finish that hides better in one coat than other paints do in two. It's easy to apply, easy to keep clean, and easier to clean up your rollers and brushes. Soap and water does the trick in a jiffy.

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*Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price

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Chelsea Standard

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ossible School Reorganization?

Continued from page one)

Whitmore Lake. Its projected enrollment for the year 1987-88 is 1,100. The report called the Ann Arbor district "highly efficient" and implied that the Dexter and Whitmore Lake standards could be improved. "We believe that the Ann Arbor district is a high quality educational program under present conditions," the study concluded.

Alternatives considered by the Dexter and Whitmore Lake study included a merger of the two districts. This was rejected because of insufficient enrollment for a quality program. A merger of Dexter and Whitmore Lake would result in a school system with a projected enrollment of 1,100. The study also considered a merger of the two districts with the Ann Arbor district. This was rejected because of insufficient enrollment for a quality program. A merger of the two districts with the Ann Arbor district would result in a school system with a projected enrollment of 1,100.

These facts from area high schools tended to be consistent with the general correlation drawn between the number of students enrolled in grades 10 through 12 and the number of courses offered in the various instructional areas. The conclusion of the report was:

"The number of students enrolled in grades 10 through 12 is related to the number of course offerings accessible to students in most instructional areas. The number of course offerings increases significantly in business education, foreign language, industrial arts, and language arts as the size of the senior high school increases. The instructional areas of art, mathematics, music, science and social studies appear to be modestly affected as the enrollments increase in grades 10 through 12. Size of school seems to make little, if any, difference upon the number of courses available in

home economics, physical education and vocational education." The Grinstead report concluded:

"It is hoped this study will be used to improve education in the County. It is not to be construed as a criticism of citizens, school board members, or professional educators past or present, but to provide a foundation upon which better programs can be established. Progress generally emerges as the result of resolving conflicting opinions not from the affirmation that the present status is acceptable or at least workable."

WANT ADS

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THANK YOU

I am taking this way of thanking the 42 men who so willingly assisted me and the Fair Board with the gates during the four days of the Fair. Thanking you very much.

Lynn W. Kern,
Gate Chairman

CARD OF THANKS

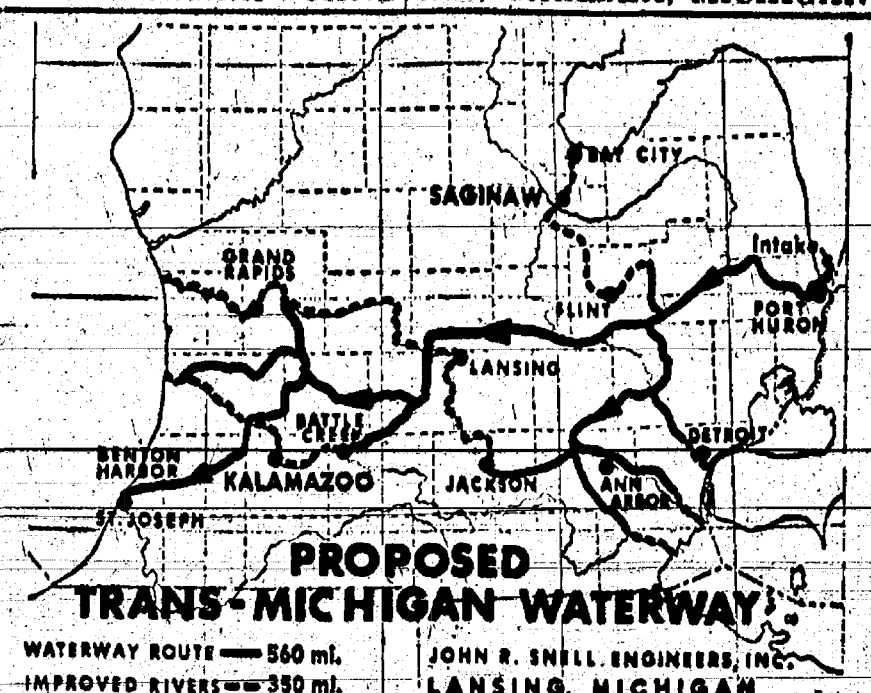
The Chelsea Jaycees wish to thank all those merchants and others who helped to make the Soap Box and Cracker Box Derby successful. Special thanks go to Chelsea Hardware, Brown's Gulf Service, Chelsea Cleaners, Longworth Plating Service, Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Stiver's Restaurant, Spradling Chevrolet, Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Police Department, Chelsea Village Council, Dancer's, Chelsea Drugs, Frigid Products, G. A. Sales, Chelsea Lanes, Mergel Furniture, Palmer Ford Sales, Three-D Sales and Service, Chelsea Standard, and many others.

THANK YOU

The Chelsea Community Fair Kitchen wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone in Chelsea and surrounding communities for their generous support to the women who gave so willingly to work in the kitchen and the young girls who cleared tables.

A special thank you to Rolly Spaulding for the coesages. To the men who took over the kitchen in the evenings, "we couldn't do without you."

Chelsea Community Fair Kitchen
Gen. Chm. Gerry KLINK.
Asst. Chm. Lula Sweeney.
Co-Chm. Carrie Eisenbeiser.



Imaginative Plan Proposes Trans-Michigan Waterway

Water conservation and the clean-up of lakes and streams are two of the toughest problems facing Michigan.

Dozens of communities already are wrestling with serious water supply shortages to meet the expanding needs of a larger population and growing industry. Many other areas are confronted with polluted lakes and rivers which are creating public health dangers and threatening recreational development.

Imagine, then, a daring self-financing plan which proposes to solve most of these mushrooming problems and, as a bonus, develop low-cost hydro-electric power and create another 1,800 miles of recreational shoreline in Michigan!

The idea is contained in a suggested 900-mile Trans-Michigan waterway, criss-crossing the lower peninsula to create an inexhaustible supply of sparkling, fresh water and bonanza in waterfront properties for public recreation and private development.

Although he is the first to indicate that more extensive studies are needed, the Trans-Michigan waterway proposal comes from the imaginative mind of John R. Snell, Lansing consulting engineer with world-wide experience in coping with construction problems.

Snell, who is president of John R. Snell Engineers, Inc., is a soft-spoken, studious engineer and his preliminary explorations indicate that the waterway plan represents a hard-headed approach to some of Michigan's most critical problems.

The plan envisions an interconnected series of lakes and water channels including dams, water-pumping stations, lifts for boats, and power plants. Phase One of the project would pump water from Lake Huron from a point near Port Huron through existing streams and channels to the Looking Glass River near Lansing. From there it would cross above the Grand River and connect into the widened and improved Thornapple River and Battle Creek River. Eventually, the waterway would link into the Rabbit, Paw Paw, and Grand rivers flowing into Lake Michigan at three points. Total mileage of the initial phase would be about 560 miles.

Snell's plan also suggests widening, deepening, and pollution cleanup of an additional 350 miles of existing lakes and streams which would be interconnected.

In total, the inland waterway would provide approximately 900 miles of connected passages for boats and more than 1,500 miles of shoreline suitable for residential subdivisions, public recreational parks, or commercial development.

Based on preliminary engineering studies, Snell estimates total cost of the complete project at about \$490 million but he notes that nearly all of this capital expenditure may be recovered within a 10-year period by wholesaling the improved waterfront property for private development. Over a longer period, sale of water to municipalities, industry, and for agricultural irrigation could turn the plan into a profit-making venture. Power costs for pumping would be offset by re-selling created power at dams during peak



JOHN R. SNELL

demand periods and for standby use.

As a result of the initial engineering studies, Snell suggests creation of an appropriate state authority or agency to conduct further investigations, possibly using available federal planning funds. If a study should indicate feasibility of the waterway plan, further legislation would be required to establish a state authority with power to condemn lands, plan, construct, finance, and operate the facility.

Subsidiary benefits of the waterway plan would be flood control and creation of a tourist attraction.

Highway Dept. Computer Pours Out Mass of Data

Lansing—A new computer capable of producing in one minute the word equivalent of eight average-length novels is now at work for the State Highway Commission.

The capability of the computer, even though it is in a "middle-size" category, challenges comprehension of the Indian Treaty of 1868. In 2068, members of the Navajo Tribe will unearth the capsules and discover 80 artifacts of the Indians of the 1960's and 1860's.

It stores 96 million items in a memory bank, performs instructions at the rate of 25,000 per second, either reads or writes information at the rate of 14,800 words per second and prints data as fast as 2,200 lines per minute. It can produce 880,000 words—the equivalent of eight average-length novels every minute.

A B-5500 system (Burroughs Corp.), the computer is housed in a tightly-controlled air-conditioned room on the first floor of the Steven Mason Building.

Figuring the 5,000-man payroll for the Highway Department is one of the more routine tasks assigned. It requires about five minutes. In co-operation with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the Highway Department and Burroughs are installing tele-communications directly into the system so that engineers anywhere in the state will be able to call on the computer for fast answers.

For example, a project engineer on a construction job will be able to call in a problem for the com-

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Chelsea Standard:

To all parents: to the Chelsea Police Department and all law enforcement agencies of Washtenaw county, and to all concerned citizens.

A big question! How come on any day or night of the week and especially week-ends there is so much booze around for teenagers to drink if they so desire? There are places in this town and in Washtenaw county where they can buy all they want. And even worse, there are many people who will buy it for them. A lot of these people are young men who have reached the legal age of 21, so they can walk into any bar or liquor store and carry out a supply for their teeny friends. An easy way to earn a few extra dollars—pay for their own beer or whiskey!

Do the parents of this community know if their son drinks? If he does, do you care enough to do something about where he's getting it? As one parent of teens, I care—and I hope there are a lot of other parents who do too.

Do you know that within 20 minutes after he leaves your home he can have a six-pack, a case or a fifth?

Talk to your son. If he's over 21, ask him how many young teens have been drunk from the beer and whiskey he has provided. If he's under 21, ask him where he gets his booze. You won't get a truthful answer, but let him know that you are concerned and you intend to do something about it.

Talk to your police department. Ask their help in keeping the availability of intoxicants away from our youngsters. If you know anyone who is supplying these kids, report them.

Write to your congressman! See what laws can be changed so that when these offenders are caught and brought to trial, the courts will do more than slap their hands and fine them a few dollars. Get a bill passed with some teeth in it! Anyone found guilty of buying alcohol for minors or selling alcohol to minors should get a minimum of 60 days in jail with no mercy regardless of the circumstances.

Our young men could be taking the first steps toward destroying themselves morally, spiritually and physically. You may say "Oh, a little drinking won't hurt them, I did it when I was young." When we were young we didn't have cars that would do 120 miles an hour and very few of us had enough money to get pie-eyed every week-end like our kids do today.

Did you ever get a phone call in the middle of the night and someone told you "I'm sorry, your son (or daughter) was killed in a car accident." And then you found out that they had been drinking? I hope you haven't. I pray you never do.

A Concerned Parent.

TIME CAPSULE BURIED

Window Rock, Ariz.—Two-5 by 15 foot capsules were buried on Memorial Day to commemorate the Indian Treaty of 1868. In 2068, members of the Navajo Tribe will unearth the capsules and discover 80 artifacts of the Indians of the 1960's and 1860's.

computer with his car radio to a typist in any of the 10 Highway Department district offices.

The typist then will transmit the problem to the computer by teletype machine and in an instant, the computer will teletype back a reply for radio relay by the typist to the engineer.

Among the assignments not yet given the computer is one to figure just how much money it is saving Michigan taxpayers.

Stafeth estimates that the computer saves the Design Division alone \$300,000 a year—or \$82,000 more than the lease-rental cost to the Department.

Besides servicing all phases of Highway Department operation, the computer does work for the Corrections, Conservation, and Licensing and Regulation departments of the state government.

Attention: Parents:

Well now, I've heard everything! Towel service for our gym class. What next? Maybe professional masseur and hat check girls! Well, if the school administrators and board decide they want it, we the parents have to pay for it.

Sure we voted and put them in. Does that mean we have to pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for every idiotic incident they happen to decide the kids should have? So a few were lost or stolen. Five dollars still buys a lot of towels. If you have three or four kids in school that's a lot of money! Did you know you will soon be a required course?

They have to start getting all they can now so we won't bother when they ask us to pay "shower fees," "susp. fees" and any other "fee" they can think of.

They got the millage increase after they scared enough people into thinking the new school wouldn't be opened without it. Wake up! Would they have been ignorant enough to spend what they did for land, plays and part of the building if they had not had the money to complete it? Well, when gym becomes a required course you can start paying again. Tally, the school board, know it's coming but there won't be enough shower stalls or boilers.

Then we live the "art fee," \$2. My two kids haven't brought home \$2 worth of construction paper yet and they've been going eight years.

I've already heard the excuse "we have no choice." Well, we do! Don't pay "towel service" this year, next year they'll know we aren't so gullible.

A Disgusted Parent.

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A Disgusted Parent.

EXPERT SOCK KNITTER

Winston-Salem, N.C.—It is believed Mrs. Clyde Long, who has been knitting for the Red Cross for 40 years, has furnished a shipment of socks, helmets and sweaters for American soldiers beginning with World War I and now Vietnam. In her spare time she knits for her Sunday school pupils.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

What's the secret of success? Since success can mean different things to different people, success itself should first be defined. Just what is success? (An accumulation of money? In some cases, yes. In others, no. For example, what satisfaction is there in eventually being known as the richest man in the graveyard? Some people say success is power... power to persuade or control the thoughts and actions of other people. But power isn't permanent either. Hitler, for example, pursued success, sought success, thought he had it.

What is it then? As we see it, we think success means only ONE thing: acquisition of a good reputation and this includes a reputation for doing the best you can with whatever ability, talent or skill you have. But, again, "What's the secret of success?" How would you answer that? We think there is a definite, accurate answer. Watch for it in next week's paper... BURGHARDT

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Ar Society Officers

September meeting of St. Anne Society was held on Sept. 12 in the school auditorium, 30 members and two guests. Mrs. Oscar Barois, president, presided over the group in prayer. Mrs. Barois also presented a check for \$100.00 for the purchase of flowers for the altar.

Altar Committee for September consists of Mrs. Eugene Barois, Mrs. Dudley Foster, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Ronald Boe.

Next meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph La.

Members bringing used postage stamps and new infant clothing to the next meeting for the Goodwill drive.

Reports were presented by the committees and officers. The chairman, Mrs. Ralph Barois, presented the state of officers for the year as follows: President, Mrs. Barois; Vice-President, Mrs. Britton Graham; Secretary, Mrs. Jack Barois; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Barois; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Lawrence Barois; Historian, Mrs. Lotitia Barois; Executive Committee, Mrs. Barois; Good Samaritan Committee, Mrs. Dennis Barois.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Barois, followed by Mrs. Barois, followed by Mrs. Barois.

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Mrs. Marcus Allan Vale

Diane E. Worden, Marcus Vale Exchange Vows in East Lansing

Diane Elizabeth Worden and Marcus Allan Vale were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the University Methodist church in East Lansing with the Rev. Ernest E. Dunn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Worden of 118 Lincoln St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma N. Vale of Preport, O.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white silk organza gown with a white lace bodice and skirt front, empire waist, A-line skirt (full in back), with a wattleu train of chapel length with silk organza and lace. She also wore an elbow-length three-tiered silk illusion veil caught up in a tiara. The bride carried a bouquet of a half-dozen of one dozen roses with aqua star-flowers and ivy.

The maid-of-honor was Mrs. Gary G. Cook of Ann Arbor. Her gown was an aqua silk-blend with moss green trim at the empire waist with full skirt (floor length), square neckline. The aqua shoulder-length veil was held in place with a moss green velvet bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli with bronze pompoms and aqua star-flowers. The maid-of-honor also wore a gold

locket, a gift from the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Eisenman of Chelsea, Barbara Glaser of Verdon, and Doreen Marsh of Grand Rapids. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried identical flowers also. Each also carried silver lockets, a gift of the bride.

The best man was Gary G. Cook of Ann Arbor. Ushers were Raymond Worden, brother of the bride, of Chelsea and Harry Laakkonen of Ashby, Mass. Steven Worden, brother of the bride, of Chelsea, and Stephen Vale, brother of the bridegroom, served as acolytes.

The bride's mother wore a cranberry silk A-line dress and matching jacket, shoes and hat with cream gloves and purse. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown silk print dress with white accessories. Both wore a white gardenia corsage.

Approximately 100 guests attended the reception immediately following the ceremony at the Wesley Foundation. The square, three-tiered cake was baked and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eric L. Stewart of Ypsilanti who also cut the cake. Another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Stanley A. LaSavage of Detroit, poured punch; and Mrs. James S. Worden, another aunt of the bride, of Manistee, poured coffee. Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser and Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser also assisted with the serving. Kathleen LaSavage, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Dunne Hall made the nosegay for the top of the cake and also arranged the flowers for the church altar.

After a wedding trip of one week to northern Michigan the couple will make their home at 619 Hagerman Rd., East Lansing. The bride, a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate, is in her junior year at Michigan State University, majoring in psychology. The bridegroom graduated from Lakeland High school of Preport, O. in 1965. He is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in math education.

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Club and Social Activities

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. George Staffan Sept. 12 with 27 members present.

It was a general business meeting with dessert served by Mrs. Robert Benedict and Mrs. Joe Marzee. The next meeting will be husband's night Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. William Rademacher.

MODERN MOTHERS

The Modern Mothers Child Study Club began the new club year with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. L. D. Knisely, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Nine members attended and brought with them six guests—Mrs. Robert Hartke, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Leroy Rappette, Mrs. Charles Mattoff, Mrs. Jerry Heller, and Mrs. Richard Boss. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Errol Jones on Tuesday, Sept. 20. The speaker will be Dr. Carroll.

We find it impossible to understand why anybody can take credit for what was done by an ancestor.

JAYCEES AUXILIARY

The Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary board hosted a president's meeting for the district on Tuesday, Sept. 12. There were 24 people present, including local presidents, district officers and co-ordinators.

Board members are: Mrs. Ronald Branham, president; Mrs. Art Stalham, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Sattorhwaite, secretary; Mrs. Tom Dunlap, treasurer; and Mrs. David Rowe, Mrs. Lloyd Swan, and Mrs. Roy Greenleaf, all directors. Also present were Mrs. Kenneth Norris, past president, and Mrs. Ed-Akin, a guest.

Hudson will receive their Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary Charter Saturday, Sept. 16, and five couples from the Chelsea group plan to attend.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR MODERN MOTHERS

Mrs. Donald Fischer was elected president of the Modern Mothers Child Study Club last Tuesday night, Sept. 12, and five couples from the Chelsea group plan to attend.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Savan at 221 Jaffa

son St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to James Robert Centilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Centilli of 4770 Peckins Rd. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 2.

The bride-elect graduated from Chelsea High school and is currently a student at Cleary College, Ypsilanti. She also is employed by the School of Education of the University of Michigan. Her fiancé attended Chelsea High school and is employed at the Ford Motor Co. in Saline.

Community Recreation Projects Help in Attracting New Industries

Credit for financing well planned community-backed outdoor recreation centers is available in Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties through the Farmers Home Administration supervised loan program.

Carl L. Robinson, the agency's county supervisor, with offices at Saline, this week described some of the various kinds of projects that have been financed by Farmers Home Administration loans in rural areas. He said these loans are proving to be one of America's most effective rural areas development tools. Some communities have been able to attract new industry because of their new recreation projects.

Community recreation projects financed by Farmers Home Administration include fishing and boating, and swimming facilities; sports, camping and picnicking areas; vacation farms; travel trailers; packer vacation cabins and cottages; hunting preserves; and golf courses.

"Rural communities," he said, "that can boast a new swimming pool, and attractive public park, a golf course or other such recreation facility have a very important asset in the fierce competition to attract new businesses and industry."

"One rural community in eastern North Carolina that borrowed \$100,000 to build a golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts in 1963 attracted two industries that now employ 450 people. The plant managers have frankly stated that they chose the community because of the recreation facilities it provided their employees," he pointed out.

Any group who applies to the Farmers Home Administration for credit assistance will have available to them the knowledge that the agency has gained financing approximately 1,100 recreation projects throughout the country.

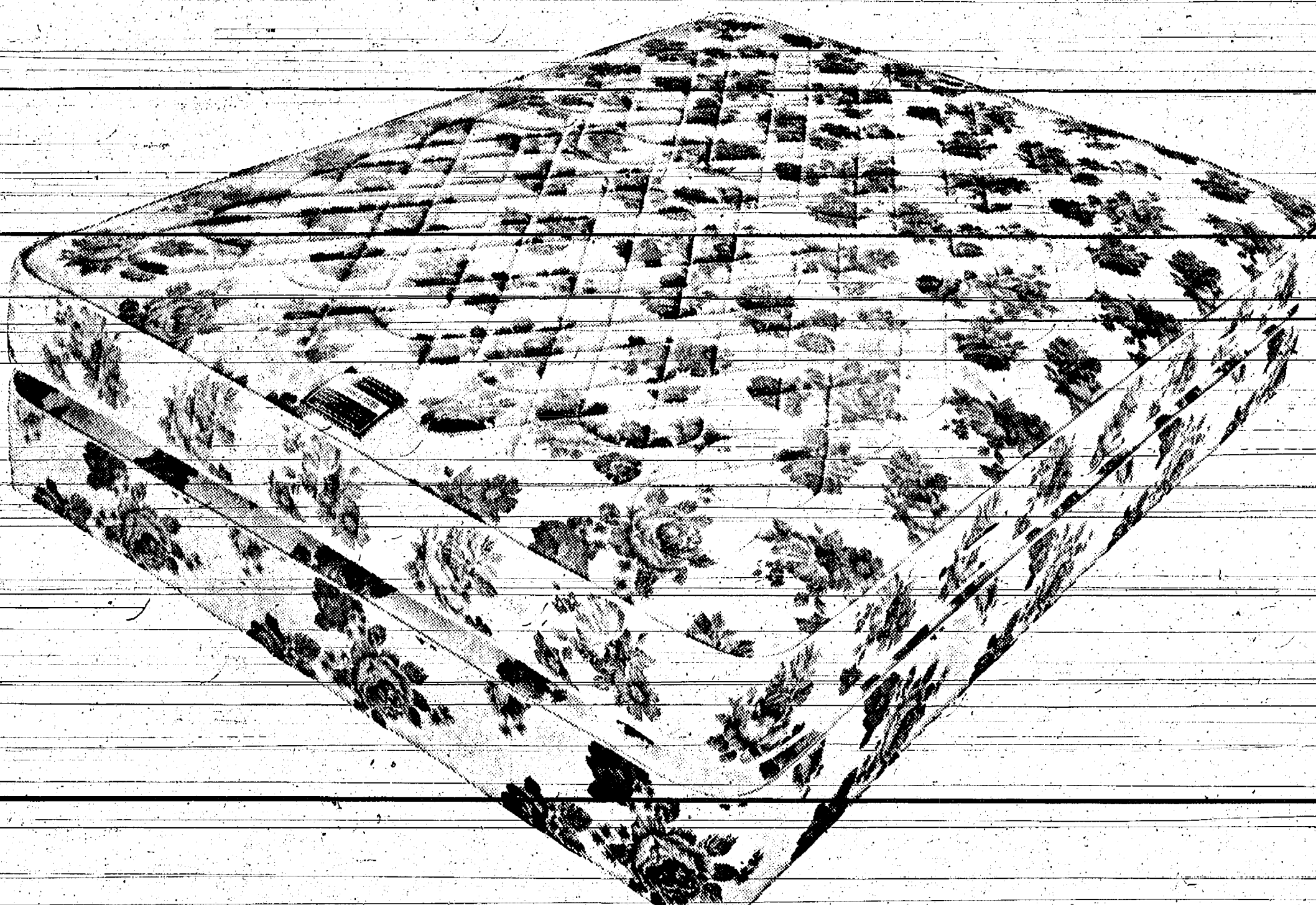
Complete information on loans to community groups for recreation purposes along with details about technical assistance in developing the project can be obtained from Carl L. Robinson at his office, 111 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline.

EMERGENCY FOOD BILL

The Senate gave a swift voice approval to a two-year, \$75-million emergency food and medical service bill to combat starvation and serious malnutrition in poverty areas.

MATTRESS SALE

To celebrate our 43rd anniversary we made a car-load purchase of famous STEARNS & FOSTER quality bedding to sell at significant savings for you.



Anniversary Supreme

Mattress or Box Spring \$55.00
Twin or Full Size

60 x 80 QUEEN SIZE SET - \$149.00

308 firm coil mattress, quilt top, 72 coil hand-tied box spring

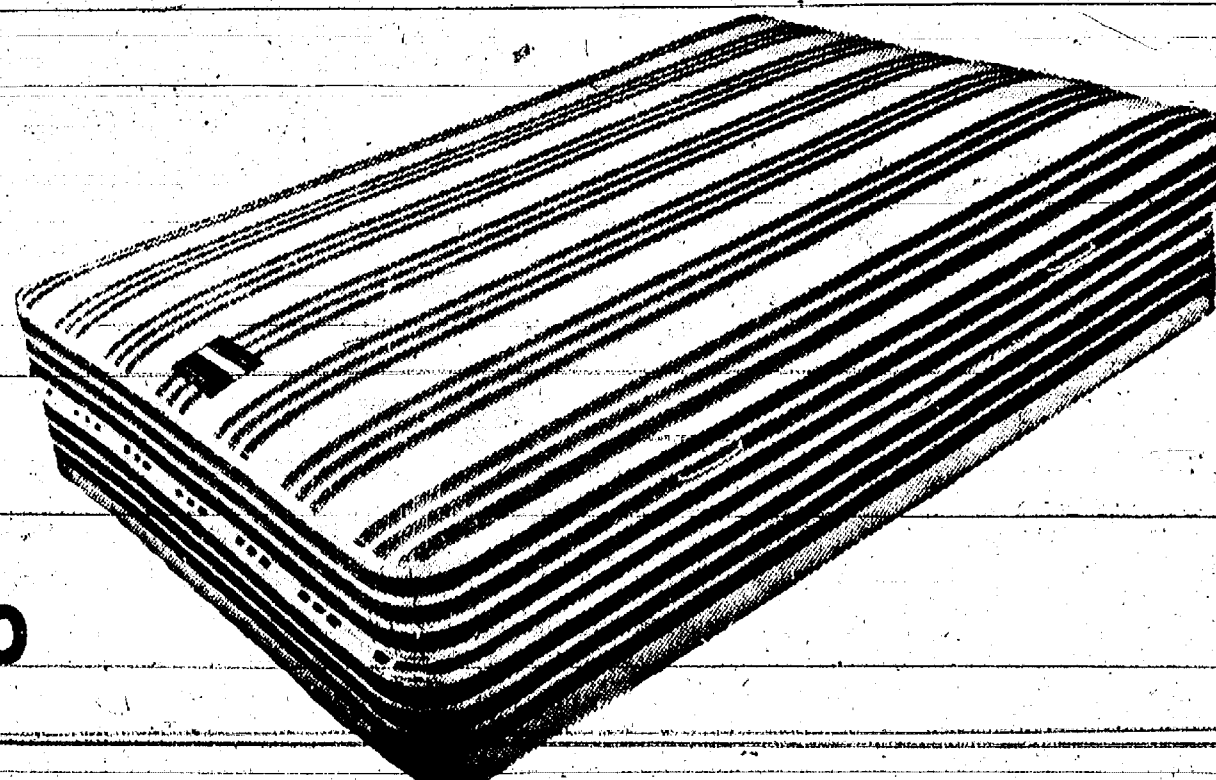
Anniversary Special

203 coil mattress, Medium firm.

Quilt top.

63 coil box spring.

Mattress or Box Spring \$44.00
Twin or Full Size



MERKEL BROTHERS

Community Calendar

The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Group, Thursday, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Lima Community Hall. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frey. Note Changes.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church pot-luck dinner 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Bring your own service and a dish to pass.

Suburban Mothers Child Study Club Thursday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Welton.

Rogers Corners Extension Study Group's first meeting of the 1967-68 season, Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Niles. Mrs. Ernest Wenk is co-hostess. Roll call will be the revealing of secret pals.

The Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 will resume meetings Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Thereafter the group will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month. Call Mrs. Richard Keezer or Mrs. Donovan Sweeney in case you are unable to attend.

Trailblazers Riding Club trail-riding and camping out trip in Waterloo Recreation Area from 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 until 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. Interested non-members call Marie Schultz at 426-8310 for more information. All interested riders invited.

Woman's Relief Corps Monday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Hale. Pot-luck dinner followed by a "White Elephant" PARTY. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass.

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

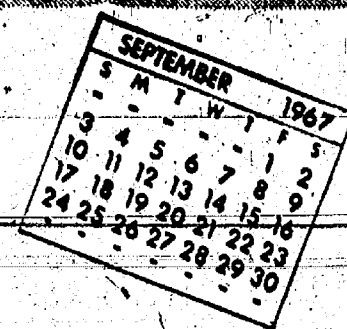
Special communication of Olive Lodge No. 130 P.E.M.S. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Powers Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Sylvan Neighborhood club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lehman Thursday, Sept. 21 at 2:00 p.m.

Sewing every Tuesday at Korner House. Sewers needed. Card playing every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

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



Senior citizens birthday party Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Korner House. Bring table service and a dish to pass.

Senior Citizens church tournament starts Oct. 6 at Korner House. Any member wishing information about signing up call 475-7320 or 475-4701.

Lyndon Extension Study Group, Thursday, Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall. Hostesses: Mrs. Clara Hudson and Mrs. Mary Clark.

Salem Grove Methodist WSCS will hold a bake sale Sept. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the town hall.

Chelsea Camera Club Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall. Program: color close-ups of wild flowers by Marion Longworth. Refreshments. Guests are welcome.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, 17800 Garvey Rd. Co-host: Allen Broesamle.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 902 McKinley, Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-0006 or HA 4-4554.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau meeting has been postponed until Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. when the group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schable, 10795 Pleasant Lake Rd.

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

How would you feel if every body in town knew how much you put in the collection plate at church last Sunday?

Chelsea Bulldogs Football Schedule
Sept. 15—Stockbridge home
Sept. 22—Dundee home
Sept. 29—Carlton Airport Away
Oct. 6—Milan Away
Oct. 13—Lincoln Home
Oct. 20—South Lyon Away
Oct. 27—Saline Home
Nov. 3—Dexter Away

California Residents Request Seeds from Ed Easterle's Hollyhocks

Following publication in The Standard several weeks ago of a picture of Edward Easterle and the giant hollyhocks he grew at his home on S. Main St., he received a letter from former Chelsea residents now living in California, requesting that he send them some of the seeds. The hollyhock seed from which Easterle's plants were grown originally came from Holland; the velvety flowers are exceptionally attractive and come in a variety of colors and the stalks are approximately eight feet tall.

The California letter came from Mrs. Vincent Hale, who still subscribes to the hometown paper although the family has lived in the west for many years. She is the mother of Joe Hale who attended Chelsea High school with the class of 1944 before going to Hollywood to accept a position as artist for the animated Walt Disney movies. He is still employed there.

Mrs. Hale said her husband is a retired carpenter. The son, Joe, has two sons, she said, one of them currently serving in the U. S. Marine Corps. Easterle said he plans to send Mrs. Hale the seeds she requested as soon as they are ready to be harvested.

DEATHS
Mrs. Thomas Speer
Mother of Two Chelsea Residents Dies at Age 90
Mrs. Clara W. Speer, 90, of 128 Orchard St. died Wednesday, Sept. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Aug. 24, 1871 in Ridgeway, Ia., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daubersmith. She married Thomas Speer March 3, 1897. He died on Sept. 10, 1930.

Surviving are sons, Byford of Chelsea, and Paul of Encino, Calif. Daughters surviving are Mrs. Lucille Olson of Chelsea, Mrs. Alfred (Dorothy) Platz of Phillipsburg, Mo. and Mrs. Otto (Vivian) Lindemann of Holyoke, Mass.

Her grandchildren are 10, and five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Rose of Portland, Ore. The funeral service will be Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Grace S. McCartney
Native of Portland, Ind. Dies at Methodist Home
Grace Shimp McCartney, 82, died Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Chelsea Methodist Home. She was born March 5, 1885 in Portland, Ind., the daughter of Jessie B. Shimp and Emily Heistand.

Surviving are three nephews—Sommer B. Shimp of South Bend, Ind., E. H. Shimp of Bowling Springs, Pa., and L. P. Shimp of Cincinnati, O. The Rev. Walter Ratcliff of West Lawn Methodist church officiated at the funeral held at the Methodist Home Friday, Sept. 8. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

There are parents who have children who spend money faster than the parents can earn it.

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R. Maurer, D. Winans Are Rehearsing with CMU Marching Band

Russell L. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maurer of 224 Jefferson, and David Winans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winans of 232 South St., arrived on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant last Friday, a full 10 days before the start of classes. Purpose of the early arrival is to practice with the CMU marching band for the season ahead.

The Central band, probably the most popular group on campus with CMU students, reported to Director Norman Dietz Friday, Sept. 8 to begin their intensive pre-season practice sessions. Classes start on Sept. 18, but by that time the band will have had one performance behind it.

The Chippewa Marching Band makes its season's debut at the Sept. 16 football game here between Central and Bradley University. To get ready, band members will practice six hours a day, marching, marching and basic drills, doing conditioning exercises and rehearsing the music for their first show which will be based on the songs of George Gershwin.

On the 1967 band schedule are four home appearances, a performance at the Red Feather game in Saginaw on Sept. 30 and two halftime shows before National Football League fans. For their professional football shows, this year, the Marching Chippewas will appear at Detroit's Tiger Stadium on Oct. 22 and at Chicago's Wrigley Field on Nov. 19. Both shows will be carried on a regional television hook-up.

Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. Timothy.

3. Timothy was a young preacher and companion of Paul on some of his missionary tours.
4. A part of II Timothy 1:12. members felt it would be practical

Principals, School Board Members Agree to need for Vo-Tech Training

Further results of the Vocational-Technical Education Opportunities Study, conducted last spring in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, have been released by director, Earl W. Shaffer.

Principals and school board members were questioned regarding present provisions and future necessities in job training.

Principals felt that approximately 33 percent of graduating seniors are not adequately prepared, either to enter college or to fill the jobs requiring any previous training. Fifteen of the 17 respondents stated that an average of 45 percent of their former students now enrolled in college-preparatory or other non-occupational programs would benefit by enrollment in an occupational program if a wider choice of such were available.

All but one principal felt that some kind of co-operative area program or skills center is necessary.

Sixty percent of 53 members of 10 school boards quizzed, revealed that they felt courses are not available in their schools to meet the need of students likely to drop out before graduation, a pressing current problem.

Fifty-eight percent felt that adequate provision is not being made for the counselling of students who will enter the labor market directly from high school. An additional 23 percent stated that such provision was being made and 19 percent did not know.

A large majority (74 to 90 percent) of all those quizzed felt that such a program could reduce the number of drop outs, better serve the needs of those entering the labor market directly from high school and better meet the needs of those planning to enter a community college or technical institute after high school.

Ninety percent of the board members felt it would be practical

gram available to high youngsters from all the schools in the area. "Sixteen of 17 principals concurred."

for students in their high schools to attend an area vocational-technical program or skills center for part of their school day. These students would take occupational training courses not now available at their home high schools while taking basic courses at their regular schools.

Shaffer stated "It seems apparent that the school boards in the two counties support some form of co-operative effort to provide an occupational training program available to high youngsters from all the schools in the area. "Sixteen of 17 principals concurred."

VILLAGE TAXES ARE DUE and PAYABLE

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VILLAGE TREASURER, WALLACE WOOD
105 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1967
After Sept. 20, tax is transferred to the County Treasurer for collection.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSION OF THIS DEADLINE DATE!

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE TREASURER

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ROX House Paint \$6.95

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Alum. Storm Sash \$11.95

No. 2 ROCK SALT \$2.25

10 ft. 'K' Gutter \$1.79

4-ft. Stepladder \$3.95

Prices Shown are Cash-N-Carry.
Charge and Delivery Slightly Higher.

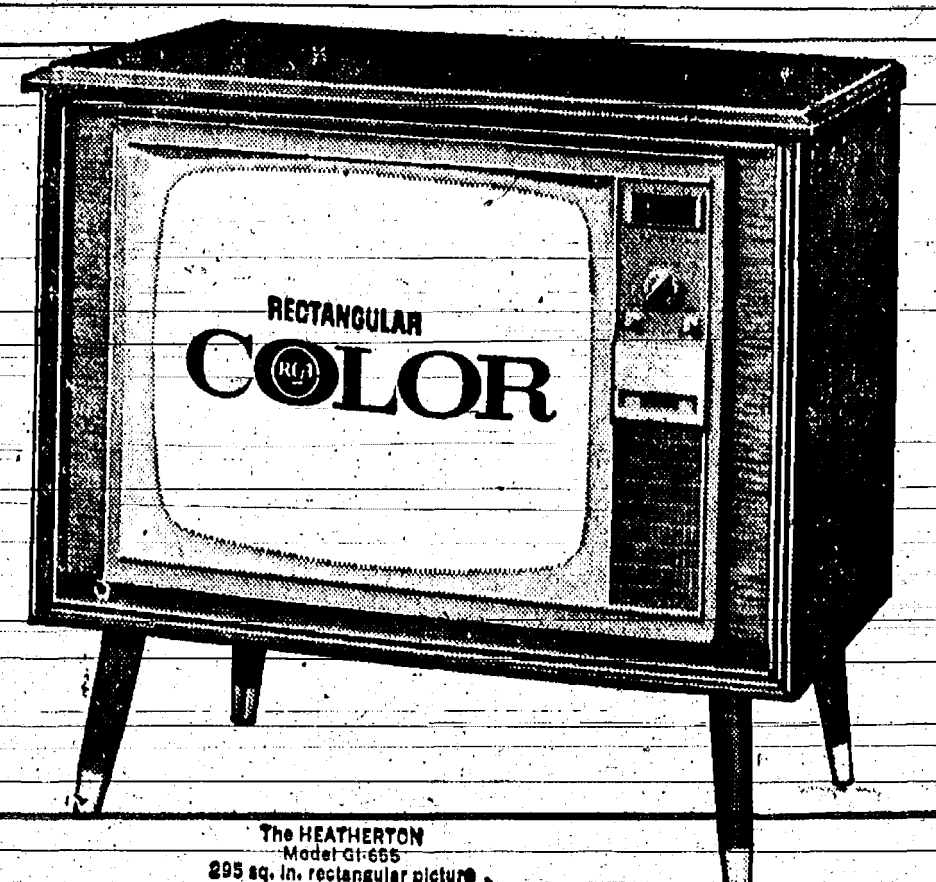
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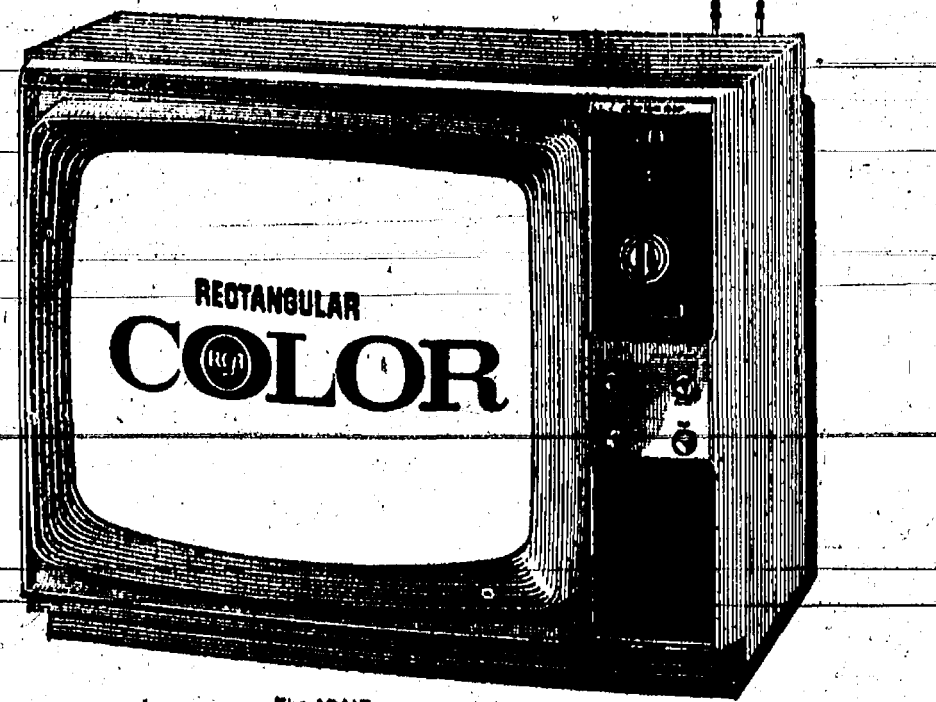


Space-saving Console, 25,000-volt chassis, New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, Automatic Color Purifier.

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\$25.00 DOWN

Value-priced Color TV consolette
Space-saving cabinet, 25,000-volt chassis, New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, Automatic Color Purifier cancels "magnetism," eliminates color impurities.

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24,000-volt chassis, New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, Built-in 5" oval speaker.

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Chelsea



1967 PACK GRADE 'A'

Hen Turkeys

8-14 LB. AVG.

39^c

Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT

53^c

Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

CENTER CUT

63^c

Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, BREADED

Veal Cutlets

Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & CUBED

Pork Cutlets

Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" HICKORY-SMOKED

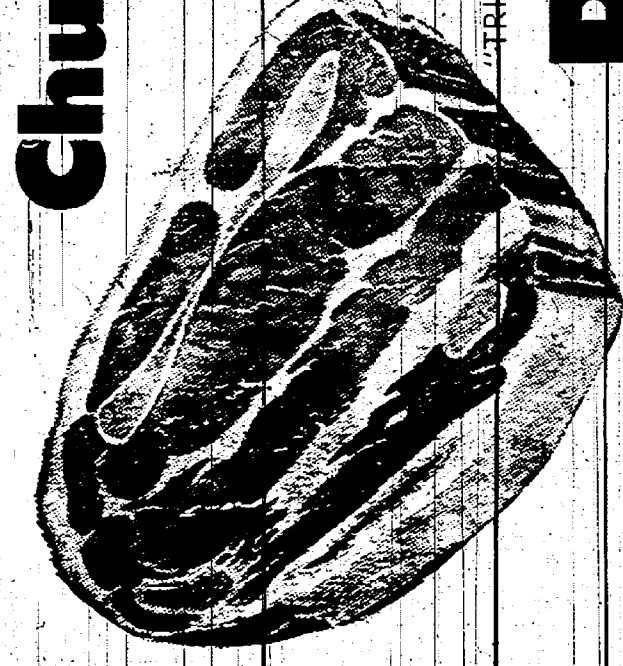
Picnics

SHORT SHANK

43^c

Lb.

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TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER **49^c**
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ECKRICH LUNCHEON MEATS
SMORGAS PAC **89^c**
1-lb. Vac Pac

"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1
SLICED BOLOGNA **49^c**
Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1
LIVER SAUSAGE **49^c**
Lb. Fresh or Smoked

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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS **2 29^c**
2 Lbs.

MICHIGAN TENDER, SWEET
CARROTS **2 29^c**
1-Lb. PKGS.

MICHIGAN ITALIAN
PRUNE PLUMS **2 29^c**
2 Lbs.

PIONEER Fine Granulated

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

549^c

Tips from the STOP AND SHOP CHIEF
Questions and Answers
What is cream of tartar and what effect does it have on ingredients with which it is combined?

Technically, cream of tartar is a purification of acid potassium tartrate. Combined with egg whites, its most frequent use, it stabilizes the whites after they are beaten, enabling them to retain the air. When cream of tartar is combined with egg whites for angel food cake, it makes for a lighter, whiter product.

ROYAL SCOTT

Margarine **15^c**
1-Lb. PRINT

MEADOWDALE
TOMATO JUICE **29^c**
1 Quart 14 Oz. Can

MCDONALD'S FRESH, DELICIOUS

Cottage Cheese **23^c**
1-Lb. CARTON

DEL MONTE GOLDEN
CREAM CORN **3 59^c**
1-Lb. 1 Oz. Cans

MEADOWDALE

Grapefruit Sections **25^c**
Lb. CAN

STOKELY'S
CHOCOLATE DRINK **29^c**
1 Qt. 14 Oz. Can

TREESWEET FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice **6 59^c**
8-OZ. CANS

MRS. OWEN'S
GRAPE JAM **19^c**
10 Oz. Jar

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup **10^c**
10 1/2-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE
CORN RELISH **33^c**
13 Oz. Jar

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL **39^c**
1-lb. 14-Oz. Can

STOP & SHOP'S ENRICHED, SLICED

GOLD MEDAL

WHITE ALL PURPOSE

Bread Flour

ALL PURPOSE

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1-Lb. 4-OZ. BAG
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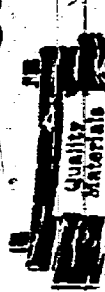
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BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 8

standings as of Sept.	W.
& Turner	4
Rabbitt	4
rine No. 2	3
H.	3
n Color Lab	3
n's Tool Shop	3
rine No. 1	1
ete Trailer Sales	1
Fitz	1
y & Gephart	1
rine No. 2	0

Junior House League

Standings as of Sept. 7

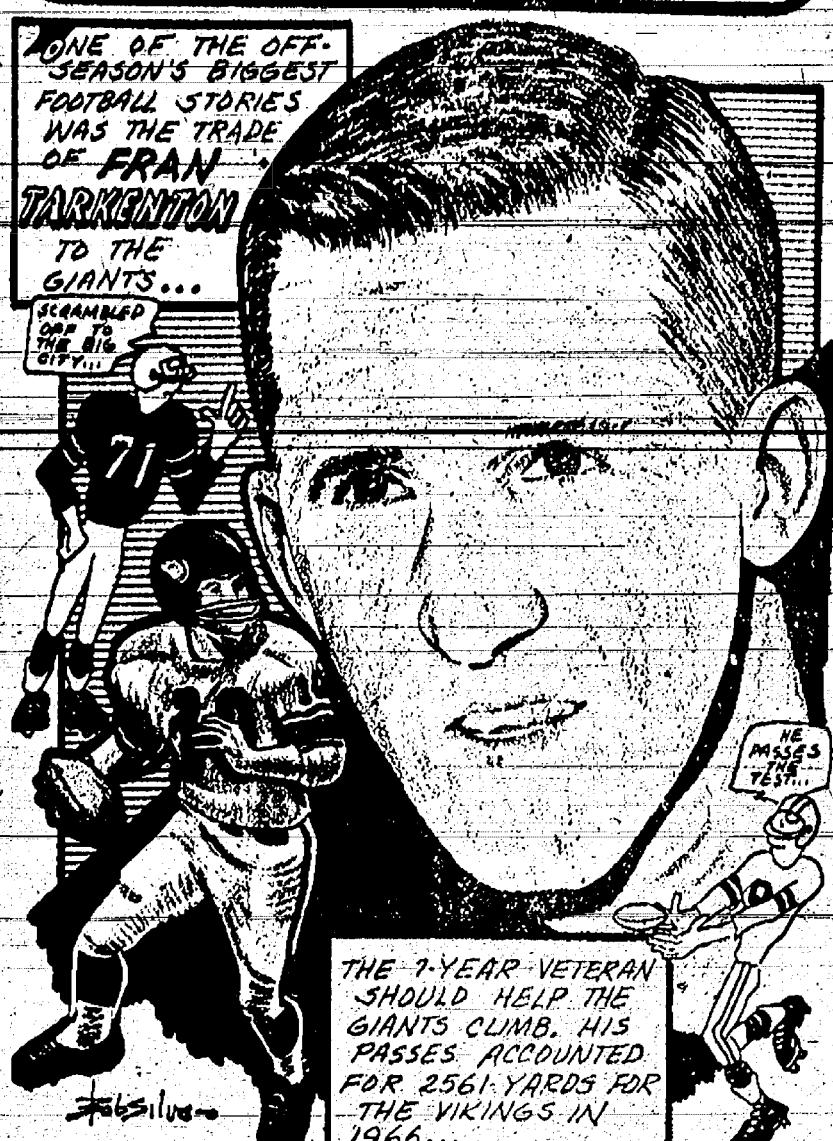
Palmer's T-Birds	7	0
Cockwell-Standard	7	0
Gables	7	0
Mid-State Finance	5	2
Pauls-Cleaners	5	2
Budweiser	5	2
Holwerda	5	2
Hulzinga Co.	2	5
Slocum's Contractors	2	5
S-D Sales & Service	2	5
Takers	0	7
Tub	0	7

Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Sept. 6

Standings as of Sept. 6	
	W
sea Milling	3
ot's	3
sea Cleaners	3
y Mixes	3
er's	3
cher & Weber	2
sea Lanes	2
er Motor Sales	1
sea Grinding	1
neider's	1

SPORTS CORNER



ONE OF THE OFF-SEASON'S BIGGEST FOOTBALL STORIES IS THE TRADE OF FRANK TARKENTON TO THE GIANTS...

THE 7-YEAR VETERAN SHOULD HELP THE GIANTS CLIMB HIS PASSES ACCOUNTED FOR 2561 YARDS FOR THE VIKINGS IN 1966...

Fans Name B. Freehan 'King Tiger'

Detroit—Bill Freehan, now recognized as the top catcher in the American League, has been voted "King Tiger of 1967" and will be honored at the seventh annual Fan Club Day at Tiger Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 16, when the Tigers meet the Washington Senators at 2:15 p.m.

It is Freehan's second selection as "King Tiger", the first time a Tiger player has been twice honored in the balloting of the Tigers' various fan clubs, embracing more than 4,000 members in 35 organizations.

Freehan edged past Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Mickey Stanley in the voting conducted by the Tiger Fan Club Association, of which Carol Dixon is president.

The new "King Tiger" will be saluted at pre-game ceremonies on Fan Club Day with Miss Dixon, Mary Garbarino, Jan Rosenbom, Val Eischione, Kathy Murphy and Karen Schwank participating. Kaline, McAuliffe and Stanley also will receive gifts from the young fan club leaders.

Members of all fan clubs certified as affiliates of the association will be guests of the Tigers on Fan Club Day, gaining free admission by presenting their printed fan club membership cards at Gate No. 3.

Fan Club Day was started in 1961 with Steve Baros the first "King Tiger". Since then, the honor has gone to Mike Roarke 1962, Freehan 1963, Hank Aguirre 1964, Don Wert 1965 and McAuliffe 1966.

Fan Club Day also will be Ladies' Retirees Day.

WOLVERINE RADIO CLUB PLANS FALL ACTIVITIES

Michigan Wolverine Radio Club, Washtenaw Chapter, held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Sept. 10 at Sylvan Town Hall. Vice-president Carl Rupert presided in the absence of president William Lentz who is recuperating from an operation. A Halloween party for the children was planned for Oct. 28 to be held at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Jos Stanley.

A turkey party to be held at the November meeting was discussed and plans are made and will be announced later. Coffee and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Nancy Rupert and Dorothy Stanley.

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Lovely country we have here. Let's keep it that way. UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Chrysler Proving Grounds League

Standings as of Sept. 12

am 4	12
or Mobil	12
am's Beer	11
A. Sales	9
iangie Auto Sales	7
ewry's Beer	7
elsea-Lanes	5
olverine Tavern	5
aytag	2
igid Products	0
Games over 200 actual	Row

Illegal Fishing Cases Heard by Area Judges

Conservation officer Don Boyer reports that two young men have been found guilty of fishing without a license recently.

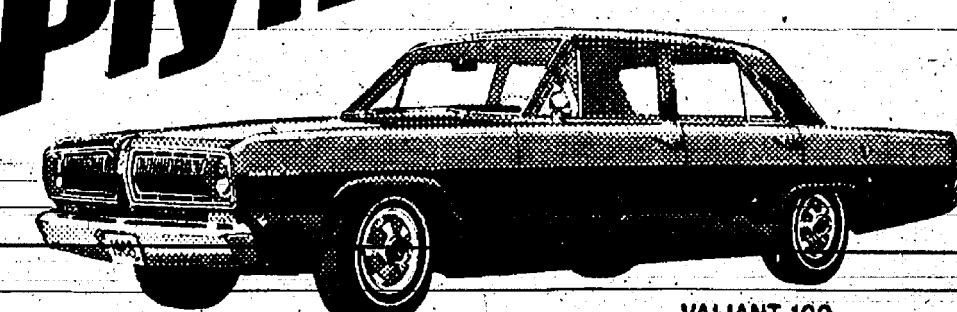
George Muscarello, 19, of Garden City was found guilty of fishing in North Lake without a license by Dexter township justice of the peace Carl P. Dolezky. Sylvan township justice of the peace C. A. Rogers found Daniel Lee Johnson, 22, of Southgate guilty of fishing in Bruin Lake without a license.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

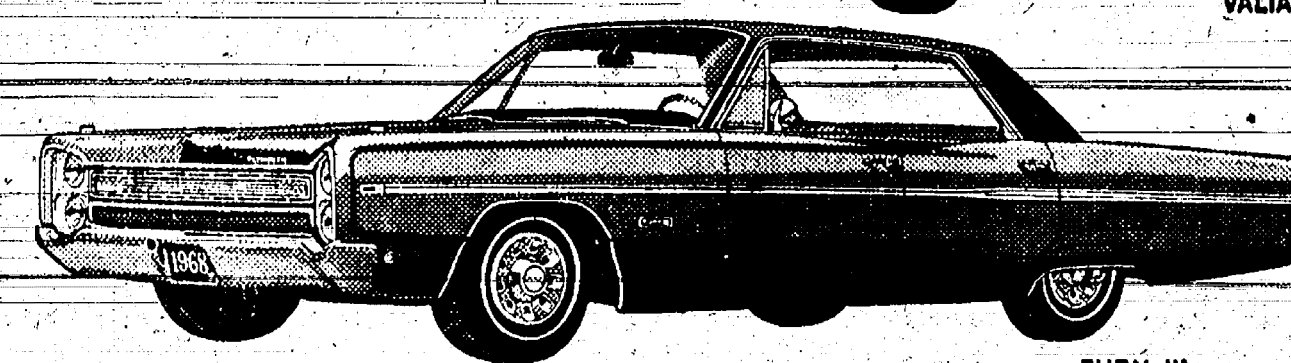
Tigers' Norm Cash and Al Kaline hit consecutive homers against Minnesota June 22 and against Baltimore Aug. 2 in reverse order.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

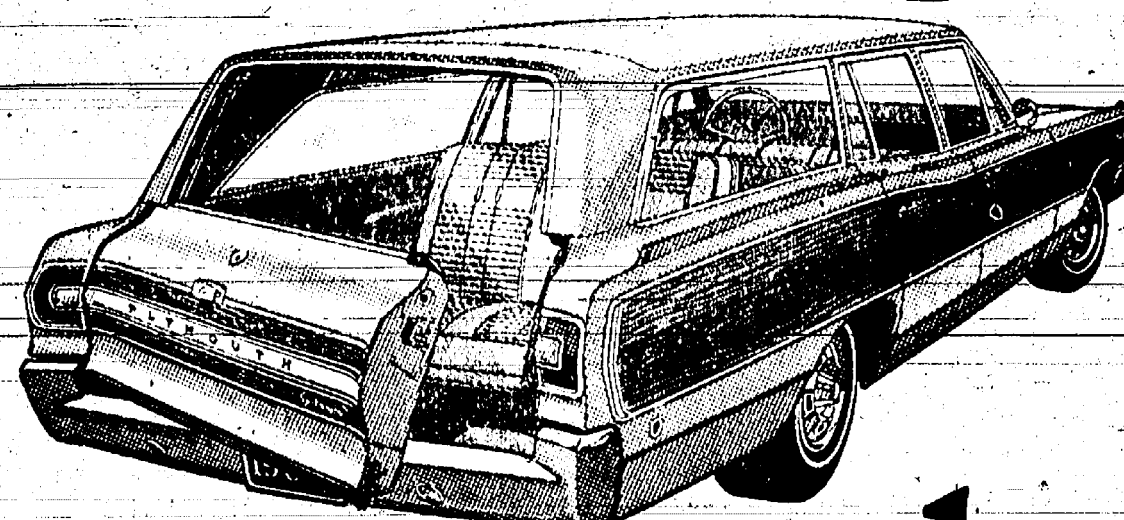
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VALIANT 100



FURY II



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Last year, over a quarter million owners

of other low-price cars were won over to Plymouth.

It started a movement, a momentum, a beat. And for '68, the beat goes on.

With 27 luxurious Furies, 23 all-new mid-size cars from GTX to Satellite to Road

Runner, 8 economical Valiants and 6 sporty Barracudas. See now. The Plymouth year is here!

See Plymouth '68/Where the win-you-over beat goes on



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SANDWICHES
CARL - NINA
DON - GINNY

IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits



An annual sporting event, only will be judged in conjunction with one of its kind anywhere, will be the show. Prizes for service decoys held for the 20th year on Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area. The Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament is an all-day, free-for-all program of contests involving all of the skills required in the most fascinating, colorful of all outdoor sports which is, of course, duck hunting. There are no prizes for participation and no entry fee.

The tournament starts at 9:30 in the morning and as the final is in the ducking contest goes into action, the shades of night will be descending on the big Moullee marsh.

Mr. Dahjka, who is permanent chairman, originated the tournament. It is sponsored by the Trenton Sportsmen's Club and the Gascon Sportsmen's Club in co-operation with the Michigan Department of Conservation. Owen Murdoch, president of the Trenton Club and Walter Physiak, president of the Gascon club, are co-chairmen. The tournament starts with a punt boat race, half a mile across the marsh. There will be contests for layout shooters, sneak shooters, with clay birds in the role of ducks. A trial for retriever dogs, based on practical marsh work. Boat races for boys, girls, adults.

Events that delight the public are the hip boot race, a 50-yard dash through sticky mud, and the duck plucking contest. This year the decoy show will be a main attraction. The show will be conducted by the Michigan Waterfowl Decoy Association, with Edward T. de Navarre chairman. The decoy head whittling contest

Back up the statement that that of all forms of hunting and fishing, wildfowling has the widest assortment of allurements is the tournament program, plus the veterans that show up among the thousands of spectators. In an era when the sale of game was legal Detroit was the shipping center for wildfowl preferred by guests of Delmonico's the White House, Buckingham Palace. The professional duck hunter, some of whom are still around, was boat builder, decoy whittler, expert wing-shot, yachtsman, dog trainer, fisherman, trapper, capable cook and in addition might hold down some landlocked job between shooting seasons.

Mr. Smits' column is resented through the courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

'Who Knows' Answers...

1. Lord Philip Chesterfield;
2. Obadiah.
3. The boundary layer between the "lower" and "upper" atmosphere.
4. Louisiana.
5. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.
6. Czar, like Kaiser, is merely a corruption of the word Caesar, first Emperor of Rome.
7. Jethro.
8. Thirty-two.
9. Oliver Cromwell.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER WAY for the Michigan Electric Power Pool Control Center on a site at Scio Church Rd. and Wagner in Scio township, just west of Ann Arbor. The Control Center is being established by the Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. Charles R. Bilby, of Consumers Power Co. (right), who will serve as manager of the center, discusses progress with James Bays, project superintendent, Darin & Armstrong, Inc., general contractors. William K. Pence of Detroit Edison, who is project director in the construction of the center, said that work is moving ahead on schedule and the building should be complete by next

spring. Then the most modern computer equipment will be installed and tested. When in service by mid-1969, the center will monitor the generation and transmission of some 10 million kilowatts in meeting the electric energy needs of the more than eight million people who live in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. The center will provide for almost instantaneous decision making in selecting the most economic generating source for varying load demands. It will monitor power flows on interconnections between the Edison-Consumers systems and over transmission lines to assure maximum reliability and economy and handle numerous other functions.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs



Q. What investment procedure can I follow for my wife, my son and myself so that the last one living can receive everything we have without inheritance tax on it? Also, will you provide me with information about forming an investment club?

A. I have sent you the NAIIC literature on forming an investment club, and also a copy of "Better Investing," which may prove helpful to you.

I know of no way you can leave property so there will be no inheritance tax on it. In most, if not all states, it is possible to avoid probate costs by owning property jointly with the right of survivorship; but avoiding probate and avoiding inheritance taxes are two different things. Just because property does not go through probate does not mean it is also exempt from inheritance taxes. I suggest that you talk with your lawyer about the best way to minimize inheritance taxes.

Q. Would you recommend a monthly investment program for

me? I am able to invest \$25 to \$40 a month. I would like to receive the dividends every year instead of letting them compound. Is there any problem in doing this?

A. There are a number of ways you can invest \$25 to \$40 a month under an installment plan such as you visualize.

You can buy any stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the Monthly Investment plan (MIP), which allows you to invest as little as \$40 every three months. If you use it, you might select a good oil company, a good utility or one of our major manufacturing companies to start with. When you have accumulated \$500 to \$1,000 worth of one stock, you can then switch your plan to another type of company.

Nearly all mutual funds have monthly payment plans. Here I would caution you not to get involved in one of the "front load" plans, under which most of your payments for the first year or two will go to pay sales costs, with very little of your investment actually going to work for you.

You might also organize an investment club. This way you could invest up to \$20 a month in the club and the balance in the MIP. Your investment club experience should add appreciably to your

knowledge and your ability to select securities.

Under any of these investment procedures you will receive dividends. A mutual fund will probably have a setup whereby you can reinvest earnings if you wish. An investment club's earnings will go into the club's treasury for reinvestment. You can, of course, withdraw any of your investment club money at any time you wish.

Q. Which would be more profitable for me: Buying mutual fund shares and letting them do my investing for me or following and studying the market and doing my own investing? Assume, for the benefit of the question, that I am above average in stock investment knowledge.

A. If you have an above-average knowledge of the stock market, you probably are also aware that it costs money to have people do work for you. If you have the ability to do the job yourself you'll also have the additional funds to invest which you would pay someone else for doing the job for you.

Have you a question about investing? Mr. O'Hara, editor of the monthly magazine, "Better Investing," and one of the nation's recognized authorities, will answer as many as possible in his column or by personal mail, but must limit questions to those of more general interest. Correspondents will receive a free copy of "Better Investing." Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Dept. S, Box 1056, Detroit 48231.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Milk Production Records Told for Area Holsteins

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Stillwood Fobes Dowdard, 544-4931, a four-year-old owned by Wesley Amsdill, Dexter, produced 18,000 lbs. of milk and 627 lbs. of butterfat in 333 days.

Leo-Bur Pontiac Lady, 5711837, a three-year-old, produced 17,430 lbs. of milk and 635 lbs. of butterfat in 351 days. Leo-Bur Pontiac Lassie, 5691971, a three-year-old, had 18,680 lbs. of milk and 615 lbs. of butterfat in 327 days. Both are owned by Leonard Burmeister, Ann Arbor.

Daisy Radar Maid, 5904364, a five-year-old owned by George Macomber & Sons, Ann Arbor, produced 20,260 lbs. of milk and 728 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Green Acre P G Diana, 5479926, a four-year-old owned by Lowell Spike, Manchester, produced 18,220 lbs. of milk and 639 lbs. of butterfat in 346 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Michigan State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

Red Cross Gathering Items For Servicemen's Christmas

Hundreds of Red Cross Volunteers in Washtenaw county have started the ambitious Christmas Project of 1967 to provide individual Christmas gift bags to our servicemen in Vietnam. Civic, patriotic, fraternal, religious and social groups have already completed making 1,000 sturdy cloth bags. The contents are such items as plastic soap cases, small packages of writing paper, self-seal envelopes, plastic toothbrush holders, terry cloths, nail clippers, combs, plastic cigarette cases, pocket games, small tins of nuts or candies vacuum-packed, windproofed cigarette lighters, etc. "Many more of these items are needed," the Rev. Sidney Rood, chairman of the Special Vietnam Projects Committee said. "We invite groups to help provide these contents so that the gifts may be assembled at the Red Cross Operations Center in time for early shipping," Rood said.

Each community in the county has a chairman working on this project. The wonderful reception by servicemen in Vietnam last Christmas testified to its value and popularity. One letter read: "Maybe you don't understand what I mean so let me explain. I'm from Ypsilanti. To hear from someone in your home county really makes you think someone back there cares. Just to know someone you don't even know back there wishes you a Merry Christmas made my job a little easier." "Hundreds of letters like this were received last year," Rood continued. "And we want to make certain that every boy receives one of the gift bags during the holiday season."

They will be distributed by Red Cross Field Directors throughout Vietnam to all servicemen and women. All groups or individuals wishing to participate may call the Red Cross Operations Center 662-5548. It is important that all items be put in the gift bags

be received at the Operations Center by Oct. 1. For those who prefer, more contributions may be made to purchase items, Rood said, instead of the items themselves. Chairman for the Dexter area is Mrs. Vincent H. Noble. Among the groups who are already participating in the Dexter area are Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Stars, United Church of Christ, Women's Group, Rebekah Lodge, Green Clover-4-H club. Chairman for the Chelsea area is Miss Gertrude Young.

Among the groups who are already participating in the Chelsea area are Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Planchets Catalog Features New Products for Lab

Chelsea Planchets, Inc., subsidiary of the Gelman Instrument Co., Ann Arbor, offers a new completely illustrated catalog of TubeRod, Miniature Scaffolding. The light, sturdy scaffolding is designed to turn waste space into usable work space and keep tops free of clutter.

The illustrations show applications and principles of assembly for use in laboratories, workshops. All components and accessories are shown with an order number and price.

The catalog features a sample kit at a reduced price, complete with tools. Additional components, tubing, and accessories may be ordered from open stock as required. Other items shown in the catalog are: a new rugged laboratory cart, with generous drawer and closed compartment storage space; and a line of disposable Planchets for laboratory use as petri dishes, sample pans, miniature beakers and counters, available in aluminum and stainless steel.

Everybody's Happy...

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

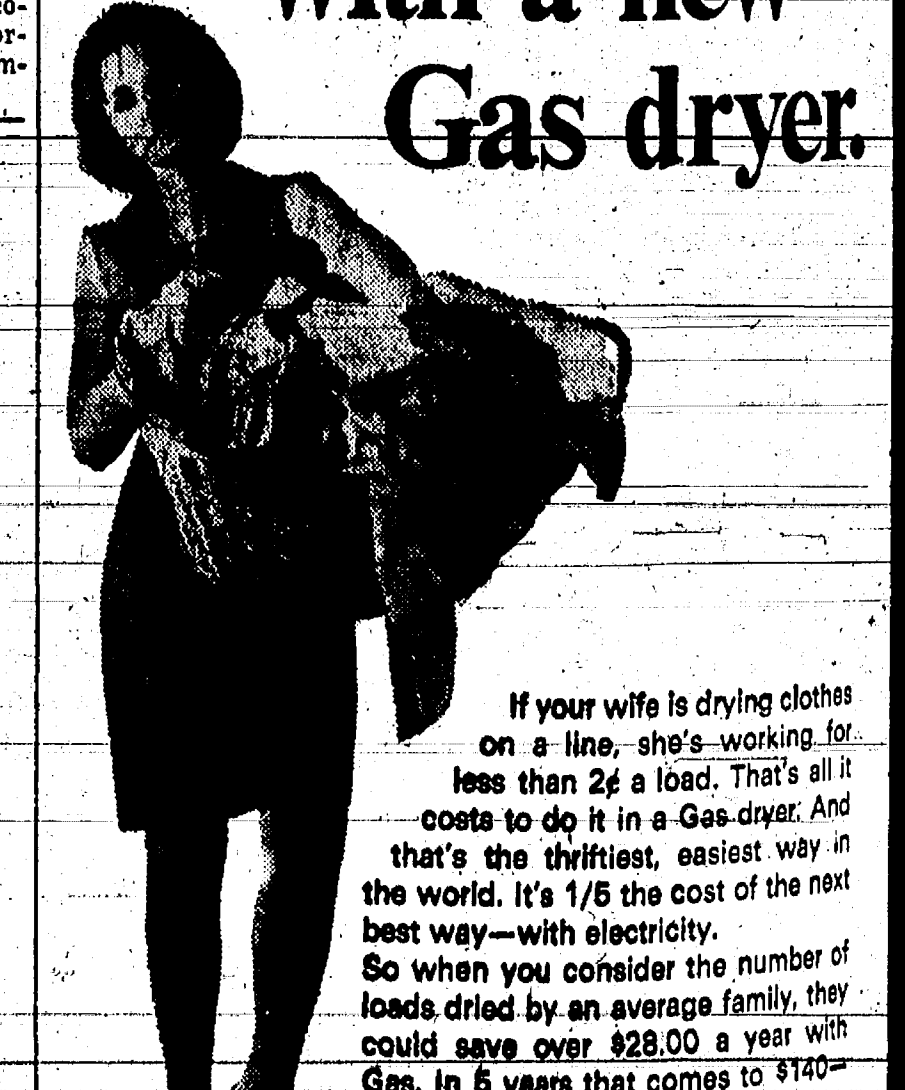
You'll leave us smiling with satisfaction in our friendly, heads-up service. We'll be smiling with satisfaction in a new friend made.

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

JIM'S PURE SERVICE

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

How to save your wife and over \$140.00 with a new Gas dryer.



If your wife is drying clothes on a line, she's working for less than 2¢ a load. That's all it costs to do it in a Gas dryer. And that's the thickest, easiest way in the world. It's 1/5 the cost of the next best way—with electricity. So when you consider the number of loads dried by an average family, they could save over \$28.00 a year with Gas. In 5 years that comes to \$140—the purchase price of a new Gas dryer. And since installation is free, you can save right from the start. No wonder we say Gas makes the big difference... costs less, too. See the latest models at dealer or Gas Company showrooms. 7 out of 10 families now using dryers have Gas dryers. Care to make it 8?

Isn't it time you bought her a new Gas dryer?

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

GARAGE AUCTION

EVENING SALE EVENING SALE

As I am retiring from business, the personal property will be sold at public auction, located 6 miles north of Chelsea to North Territorial Rd., east 1/2 mile; or 4 miles north of Dexter to North Territorial Rd., west 5 miles; or west of Inverness Inn, North Lake, No. 14505.

4:30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 4:30 p.m.

Ph. Stockbridge 851-2172 PRICE BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS Ph. Stockbridge 851-2172

GARAGE EQUIP. - WRECKER - TRACTORS - MISCELL.

1950 Ford tractor, new tire, been overhauled. Tractor like new condition. Cub tractor and mower, hydraulic lift. Ford 16-in. single bottom plow, 6-ft. blade, 3-point hitch. Rotary brush-cutter, 3-point hitch. Ford rear and scoop. Cement mixer. Rugg riding-mower with snow blade, chains, h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 2 extra blades, nearly new. 24-ft. aluminum ladder, new.

GARAGE EQUIP. - MISC.

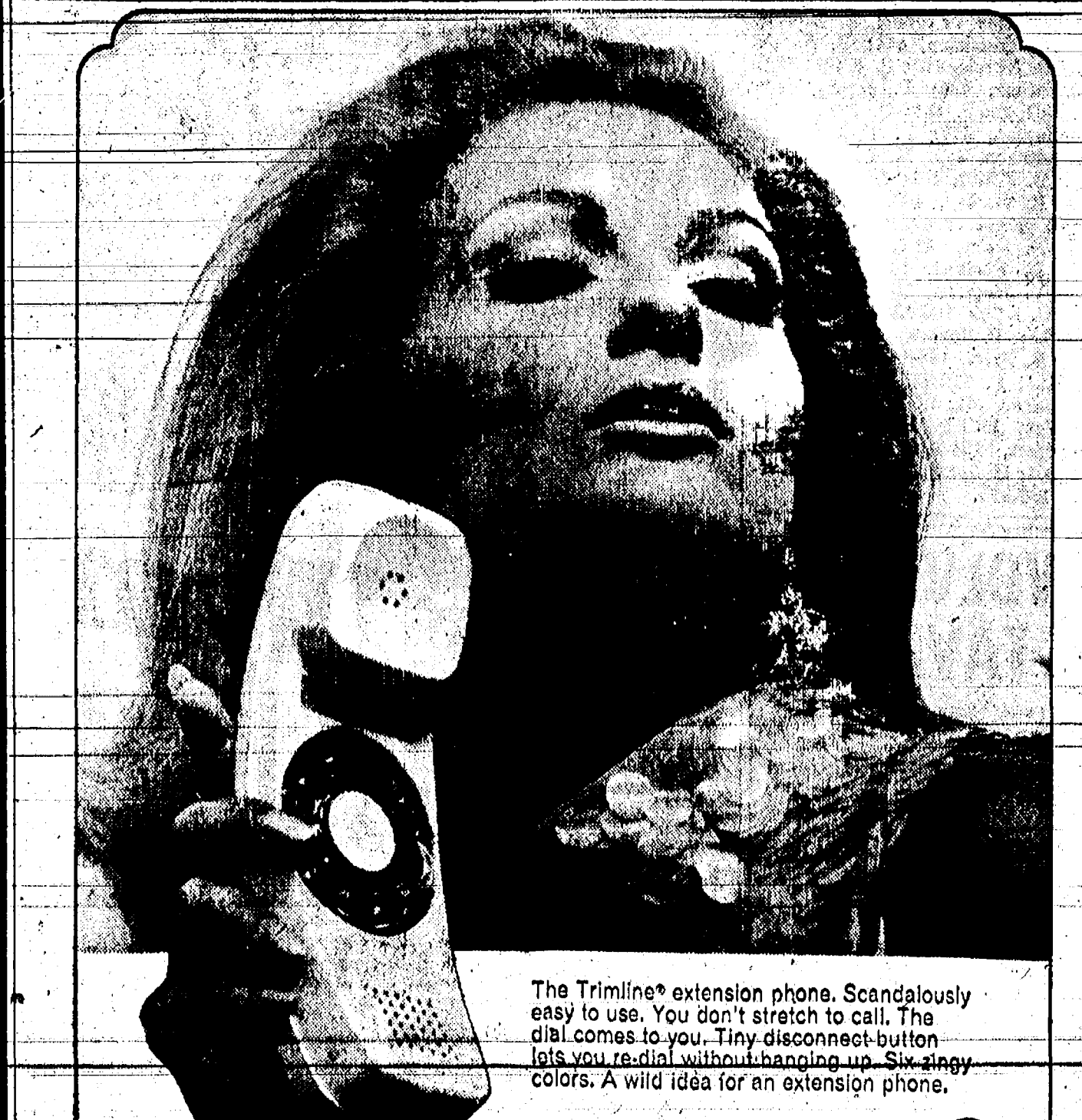
Steam Jenny, like new. Barrett brake shoe riveting machine. Weaver hydraulic bumper jack. Alemito aligner, complete with shims. Nelson leakage tester. Hammer on-the-car wheel-balancer. Meyer battery charger, portable. Smith gas welding and cutting torch, 15-ft. hose.

WRECKER - CAR

1948 Dodge wrecker. 1955 Ford station wagon, in good condition.

TERMS: Cash or Check Not Responsible for Accidents on Grounds. Lunch Will Be Available on Grounds.

WENCEL'S GULF SERVICE



The Trimline® extension phone. Scandalously easy to use. You don't stretch to call. The dial comes to you. Tiny disconnect button lets you re-dial without hanging up. Six angry colors. A wild idea for an extension phone.

Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Services in Our Churches

ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school and
worship service.
Text of this week's Bible
lesson is from 1 John 2: "Little
children, keep yourselves from
being deceived."

METHODIST CHURCH
Robert W. Gress, Pastor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Older Adult Fellow-
ship.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Church school (third
through sixth grade).
9 a.m.—Worship service. The
Rev. W. Gress, "Keys to a
New Power."
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Adult Instruction
for church membership. Meet
at 9 a.m.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—First Quarterly Con-
ference. West Side Methodist
Church, Ann Arbor.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Commission on
Discipleship and Evangelism.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Commission on Mis-
sions.

Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Wesleyan Service
will meet at the home of
Prorator.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Grace Otto Circle
will meet at the home of
Prorator.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Marion Simons Cir-
cle will meet at the home of
Prorator.

Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—Marion Kline, Mar-
vian and Vivian Otto Circles.
Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—Junior Choir rehear-
sal.
Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—Primary Choir re-
hearsal.
Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—High school choir
rehearsal.
Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—Senior Choir re-
hearsal.

Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—Men and Ministers' Retreat
at Collins Camp. Those in-
vited to go in contact with
Prorator.
Sept. 22—
9 a.m.—All-Church Work
Bring tools to be used on
this project.

ST. BARNABAS
CATHOLIC CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
1401 N. Main St., Ann Arbor
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Worship service.
Sept. 17—
9 a.m.—Eucharist's class.
Sept. 20—
9 a.m.—Vicar's class.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Missionary Festival
worship service. The Rev. Ed
Hawley, a missionary in Tanzania,
will preach.
No Sunday school this week.
7:30 p.m.—Service with pictures
of relief work in East Africa. A
coffee hour will follow the service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, administrator.
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, Sept. 17—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Friday, Sept. 15—
12:00 p.m.—Meeting of commu-
nity leaders.
1:00 p.m.—Church Women Un-
ited meet in lounge.
Saturday, Sept. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church worship ser-
vice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1301 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.

NORTH LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE
METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. W. Siebert of St. Paul
church is taking care of ministerial
duties.
Thursday, Sept. 14—
3:30 p.m.—Junior choir practice.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir prac-
tice.

ST. JACOB
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-
lowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Sept. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Eighth Grade Con-
firmation Class.
10:30 a.m.—Seventh Grade Con-
firmation Class.
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Centennial co-
mmunity service. Guest speaker
the Rev. R. J. Diene.
Monday, Sept. 18—
8:00 p.m.—Centennial choir re-
hearsal.

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Saturday, Sept. 16—
4:50 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-8:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, Sept. 17—
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10
a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth service.

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. THOMAS
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Nursery available for worship
service and Sunday school.
Wednesday, Sept. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service and
Bible Study.

ST. JACOB
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-
lowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

Not many people may know the meaning of the word "entrophication," but those concerned with the preservation of our Water-Wonderland are well aware of its effects.

Technically, entrophication is the process that a lake may go through naturally. It involves the assimilation of various materials into its water and the develop- ment of oxygen deficiencies which kill natural fish and wildlife. It has become quite apparent that man has speeded up entrophication and shortened the lifespan of our lakes. This long word becomes another name for water pollution, particularly to lakes.

We have heard a lot about river and large lake pollution, but what about America's 100,000 small lakes? A recent report published by the Committee on Government Operations entitled "To Save America's Salt Lakes," describes the serious threat they face and the need for concern and action. This is nothing new to the lake enthu- siast but it does not seem to have aroused the great public interest that it deserves.

Lake pollution is caused by the discharge of industrial and munic- ipal wastes of agricultural and ur- ban runoff, septic tanks, and at- tachment and wastes from boats. Be- cause a lake has relatively little mo- tion, it has been less capable than a flowing stream to rid itself of wastes. As wastes increase, the normal aging process of a lake is stepped up and soon the lake begins to die. The result is a sharp blow to a lake's recreational uses. Swimming beaches and pic- nic areas close; fishing and boat- ing decline and property values fall off.

All of the causes are basic- ly man-made and man can correct them. Unfortunately, not much has been done. In 1966, the Fed- eral Water Pollution Control Ad- ministration devoted only \$160,000 to entrophication research. Al- though this is expected to reach \$3 million by 1968, it will still be inadequate to cope with the problem effectively.

The Committee recommends, and I concur with, almost entirely, some 17 major steps that must be taken by all levels of govern- ment and by both public and pri- vate interests. We need a more aggressive effort to encourage communities first to recognize this basic problem and then to attack it vigorously. To do so will re- quire that the federal government share its revenue effectively.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the manager of the Minnesota Twins?
2. Who won the recent American Golf Classic?
3. Who won the recent Wight- man Cup meet?
4. Who recently won the "mile of the century" race?
5. Who won the recent Colonial Invitational pro tennis tourna- ment?

Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. Carl Eller.
2. Arnold Palmer.
3. The U. S. team.
4. Jim Ryan.
5. Rod Laver.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sun- day school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Young Peo- ple's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 55 AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides and in accordance with authorization granted by the Chelsea Village Council, for the amendment of the aforesaid Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance by adding, "Section 3.110 E" which will permit, in Highway-Service-Business Districts, new automobile franchised sales and service businesses and the sale and service of used automobiles if in conjunc- tion with new automobile sale businesses.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Thursday, October 5, 1967, at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment is on file in the office of the Chelsea Village Clerk and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Chelsea Planning Commission at a regular meeting thereof held September 7, 1967.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission
WILLIAM D. CHANDLER, Secretary

Vo-Tech Survey Finds 50 Area Grads in Trade Schools

Results of a vo-tech survey ques- tionnaire distributed to high school seniors in Washtenaw and Living- ston counties shortly before classes recessed this past spring, have been compiled and released by director Earl W. Shaffer.

Officially known as Vocational- Technical Opportunities Study, this group of questions comprised one phase of the study and resulted in compilations pertaining to a se- lected 50 students from among those quizzed, 39 of whom attend high school in Washtenaw county.

According to Shaffer, 50 seniors were enrolled in private schools (including correspondence schools). Of those, 16 were enrolled in co- operative courses, at an average cost of \$505; 12 were enrolled in data processing (mostly keypunch) courses, at an average cost of \$215; three were enrolled in commercial art courses, the cost of which averaged \$560.

Others included two enrolled in airline personnel courses, averag- ing \$560 per course; and one stu- dent who was paying \$2,000 for a correspondence course in tool and salesmanship, electronics, conserva- tive making.

Also mentioned were courses in interior decorating, welding and advertising.

Shaffer's conclusions to these re- sults were in the form of questions: "If the role of the high school is to prepare young people to live and work as appreciative, produc- tive members of society, why do these youngsters find it necessary to pay for private job training

courses while attending their pub- lic high schools?

"How many more than the 50 high school seniors identified here might be doing the same thing if the cost were not prohibitive?"

Perhaps the additional phases of this study will present further in- formation to answer additional questions and begin to solve the problems inherent in the decision, made for one reason or another, not to attend college.

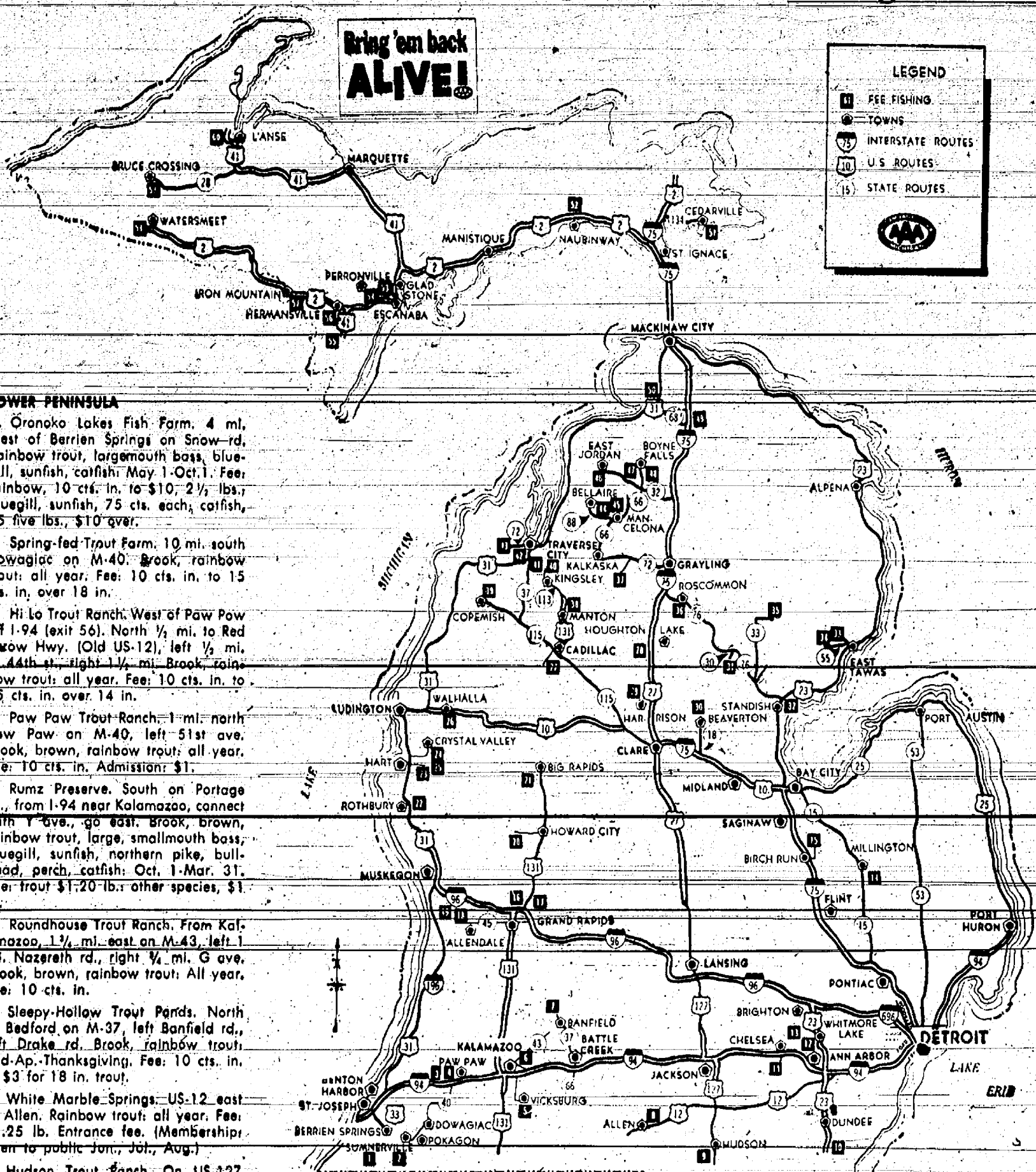
ON RAT CONTROL

President Johnson and Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, denou- ced the House vote to sidetrack consideration of a two-year \$40- million rat eradication measure as cruel and unjustified.

TIME CONSUMING

The Detroit Kansas City double header of June 17 set a record for playing time at 9:05 breaking the old record by 61 minutes.

Year-Around Guide to Michigan's Free Fishing Ponds



- LOWER PENINSULA**
1. Oranoke Lakes Fish Farm, 4 mi. west of Barren Springs on Snow-rd, Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, catfish May 1-Oct 1. Fee: rainbow, 10 cts. in, to \$10; 2 1/2 lbs. bluegill, sunfish, 75 cts. each; catfish, \$5 five lbs., \$10 over.
 2. Spring-fed Trout Farm, 10 mi. south of Dowagiac on M-40, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 15 cts. in, over 18 in.
 3. Hi Lo Trout Ranch, West of Paw Paw off I-94 (exit 56), North 1/2 mi. to Red Awaw Hwy. (Old US-12), left 1/2 mi. to 44th st., right 1/2 mi. to Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 15 cts. in, over 14 in.
 4. Paw Paw Trout Ranch, 1 mi. north of Paw Paw on M-40, left 51st ave. Brook, brown, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, Admission: \$1.
 5. Rums Preserve, South on Portage rd., from I-94 near Kalamazoo, connect with I-94, go east. Brook, brown, rainbow trout, large, smallmouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, northern pike, bull-head, perch, catfish, Oct. 1-Mar. 31. Fee: trout \$1-20 lb. other species, \$1 lb.
 6. Roundhouse Trout Ranch, From Kal- amazoo, 1 1/2 mi. east on M-43, left 1 mi. Nazareth rd., right 1/2 mi. G ave. Brook, brown, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 7. Sleepy Hollow Trout Ponds, North of Bedford on M-37, left Banfield rd., left Drake rd., Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Thanksgiving, Fee: 10 cts. in, to \$3 for 18 in. trout.
 8. White Marble Springs, US-12 east of Allen, Rainbow trout, all year. Fee: \$1.25 lb. Entrance fee. (Membership open to public Jan. 1-Aug.)
 9. Hudson Trout Ranch, On US-127 near Hudson, 1/2 mi. south of M-24, Rainbow trout, Apr. 15-Oct. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in, Admission: \$1.
 10. Appleman Fishing Pond, From US- 23 (near Ida), east on Ida West rd., right on Lewis ave. to Ida Center rd., bluegill, bullhead, catfish, May 1-Sept. 30. Fee: \$1, adults 50 cts., children, 25 cts.
 11. Ketch Trout Ponds, 2 mi. south on Fletcher rd., from I-94, west of Ann Arbor, Rainbow trout, Mar. 1-Nov. 1. Fee: \$1 fish.
 12. Heere's Trout Ponds, 8 mi. north of Ann Arbor on US-23 to 8th mi. Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 20 cts. in, over 12 in.
 13. Gray's Crazy Acres, 2 mi. north of Hart on US-31, east 5 1/2 mi. to Jack- son rd., right 1/2 mi. left 1/2 mi. Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 20 cts. in, over 12 in.
 14. Windmill Trout Pond, Off US-23 near Hart, right 2 1/2 mi. to N. rd., right 1/2 mi. to Walhalla rd., Brook, rainbow trout, Apr. 1-Oct. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 15. Meyer's Trout Pond, 2 mi. east of M-15 on Birch Run rd., Brook, brown, rainbow trout, Apr. 1-Oct. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 16. Agans Rainbow Acres, From Birch Run rd. (near Birch Run) north on Dixie Hwy., Rainbow trout, May 13-Nov. 1. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 17. Willow Springs Trout Farm, From I-94 (near Grand Rapids), north on US- 187, left on Four Mile rd., left on Col- lins rd., left on Filkins dr., N. E. Brook, rainbow trout, bluegill, sunfish, May 1- Oct. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in, trout 20 cts. per fish.
 18. Le-E-Mo Land Fish Farm, Right 5 mi. on Cannonsburg rd., off US-131 at Grand Rapids, Brook, rainbow trout, May-Sept. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 19. Otawa Trout Farm, Right 3 1/2 mi. on 120th ave. off M-45 at Grand Rapids, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 50 cts. each under 9 in. to \$1 each.
 20. Grand River Trout Farm, From Grand Rapids, right 1/2 mi. to 120th ave. off M-45, left 1/2 mi. to North Cedar dr., Brook, brown, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 15 cts. in, Admission: \$1.
 21. Flowing Well Trout Ponds, At Maple Hill, 1 1/2 mi. west on Kendallville rd., right 1/2 mi. on Locust ave. Rain- bow trout, Mar. 1-Nov. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 15 cts. in, from 15 in. Closed Sun. in, pike, \$1 hr., 60 cts. lb.
 22. S-Koni Ranch, 2 mi. north on US- 20 from Sandusky, right 1/2 mi. on Fee: 10 cts. in, Admission: \$1.
 23. John's Fish Pond, West on Co. rd. 44 off M-15 near Cadillac, follow signs, Rainbow trout, April 29 - Labor Day, weekends Labor Day - Oct. 15. Fee: 10 cts. in, Admission: 75 cts., adults, children, 25 cts.
 24. Hanes's Trout Ponds, 4 mi. west off I-75 on M-55 from Houghton Lake, left 6 mi. gravel rd. (past conservation ex- perimental station), Rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 25. Robins's Trout Ponds, 1 mi. east of Harrison on M-61, Brook, brown, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, Admission: 25 cts.
 26. Silverback Trout Ponds, 3 mi. north on M-18 from Beaverton, Brook, brown, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 27. Diebold Trout Ponds, South 4 mi. rd., left on Co. rd. 616, Rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in, to 15 cts. in, over 15 in.
 28. Serviss Trout Ponds, At Belleire, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. (Phone JE 3-4828 for fees.)
 29. Green River Trout Farm, On M-66, 6 mi. north of Manalocan, Rainbow trout, all year. Fee: \$1.30 lb.
- UPPER PENINSULA**
30. Flowers Creek Trout Pond, 2 mi. east of Cedarville on US-131, Rain- bow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 31. Twin Pine Trout Pond, On US-2 near Nausburg, Brook, rainbow trout, Apr. 1-Dec. 1. Fee: 15 cts. in.
 32. Soa Hill, North on US-2 & 41 from Escanaba, left on Co. rd. 426, Brook, rainbow trout, spring, fall, rock bass, fall. Fee: 10 cts. in, Appointment only.
 33. Peranville Trout Farm, On Co. rd. 389, 6 mi. west of Hermanville, Brook trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 34. Forgate Trout Ranch, 1/2 mi. south of Lion Mountain on US-2 & 41, Brook, rainbow trout, Mar. -Nov. Fee: 15 cts. in.
 35. Starke Trout Ponds, 1 mi. west of Watersmeet on US-2, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: \$5 permit allows 5 trout.
 36. Nippa Pond, At Bruce Crossing, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Fee: 10 cts. in.
 37. Lee Trout Farm, North on US-41 from Escanaba, left on Co. rd. 426, Brook, rainbow trout, all year. Check fees upon arrival.

Chances Good for Whoppers in Trout Ponds

Michigan has 60 free fishing ponds which can provide a full creel for anyone fishing in the state, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Even a person who has never caught a fish before is almost sure of success at any of the areas located on the accom- panying map. The condensed information with the map gives directions on each pond's loca- tion, when a pond is open, type of fish available and fees.

Although many free fishing ponds are open all year, some limit their seasons.

Most free fishing areas stock their ponds and streams with trout. A few areas have pan- fish available. Fishing tackle is provided free at most areas and fishing is usually done from the bank.

Although a few areas charge an entrance fee, most ponds charge by the inch for any fish caught.

A fishing license is not nec- essary at five ponds. There are no seasons, and patrons are usu- ally allowed to catch as many fish as they can afford. Expect to pay anywhere from a dollar per trout to 10 cents an inch for trout under 12 inches. Fees are higher for larger fish.

Before casting a line at any of the free fishing areas listed, make sure you understand all the rules. For instance, you will have to keep and pay for any fish you catch. Hooked fish cannot be released.

"Your chances of catching that dreamed-of whopper are good at trout ponds," states Jerry M. Fisher, Auto Club's tour- ing manager. "So, be prepared to pay if you land him."

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Township Zoning Board of Sylvan Township, will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall located in the Village of Chelsea, on September 18, 1967, at 8:00 clock p.m. At the meeting the zoning board will con- sider a special hearing on the petition of Sieradzki Investment Co., for the re-zoning of the following described parcel from "A-1" Agricultural to "B-1" General Business:

A parcel of land being a part of the east half of the south- east quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly limited access line of Highway 124 with the centerline of Kalmbach Road (86 feet wide); thence northerly along said centerline of Kalmbach Road, 300 feet; thence westerly and perpendicular to said center- line of Kalmbach Road, 300 feet; thence southerly and parallel with the centerline of Kalmbach Road, 300 feet to a point on the northerly limited access line of Highway I-94; thence easterly along said northerly line of Highway I-94, 300 feet to the centerline of Kalmbach Road. Subject to the rights of the public in the easterly thirty-three (33) feet lying within the right-of-way of Kalmbach Road.

(Located at the northwest corner of the intersection of I-94 and Kalmbach Road.)

Any party having an interest in said township, or its duly appointed representative, shall be heard at said meeting as to any matters that shall come before said board.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
HAROLD A. JONES, CHAIRMAN



Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Houstle, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

It is sometimes surprising to discover how much faith the public may place in the single fact that an individual or an organization may be licensed by the state of Michigan.

All of us understand that having a driver's license does not necessarily mean that a person is a good driver. Yet we often fail to carry over this idea into other situations.

A case in point is the license which septic tank cleaners must have in order to operate in this state. To qualify for it these operators have to meet certain health standards concerning their equipment, their cleaning methods, and the disposal of the wastes which they collect. They are bonded to comply with the requirements of their license in a workmanlike and hygienic manner, and if their work is faulty, to make the necessary corrections. This licensing by the state health department is to assure that service is rendered in a manner not detrimental to the public health, that the wastes are disposed of so as not to create a public nuisance or health hazard, and that the property is left in a sanitary condition. The license has nothing to do with the price these septic tank cleaners charge or the amount of work they do.

Now, it has been our experience that a reputable septic tank cleaner will check your tank without charge (except perhaps where he must do a lot of digging to reach the tank inspection cover). He will tell you frankly whether or not it needs cleaning, and he will be willing to give you a clear statement of the actual charges that will be made for the services—preferably a total price for the whole job. We are told that a fair price might be in the neighborhood of about \$30 to \$50 per septic tank, for the average home (depending on the distance to a disposal area). At least this should give you a rough idea of what to expect. In areas within 15 road miles of an available sewage plant which will accept septic tank wastes the state law requires this method of disposal be used.

This may add a service charge to the cleaning charge.

The septic tank cleaners law requires that each customer be given a receipt which carries the business name and address of the licensee, name of owner of the business, and the vehicle license number which is issued by the department of public health.

This may seem like a lot of unnecessary trouble to take, because after all, a septic tank cleaner is just another business man. But, unfortunately, we get many complaints about real and imagined unfair dealings around the state. Cleaners have been reported as asking homeowners to sign contracts which seem reasonable on the surface, but which sometimes are not so because they charge by the pound for tank cleaning. Often in the past this has resulted in the fee being unreasonably high.

Your local health department will be able to identify the licensed tank cleaners in your area.

Look for the "MDH" license decal on the side of the tank cleaner's truck and make sure he leaves a receipt or identification with his name, business address and M.D.H. vehicle number. This will at least assure you that he knows how to do the job properly from a health standpoint; but, remember, the health department has no control over the financial aspects of the operator's business.

Social Security Office Adds Monday Hours

The Social Security Office at 220 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, has adjusted its office hours. Starting Sept. 11 and subsequent Mondays the office will remain open until 6:45 p.m. It will be open until 4:45 on other weekdays. Opening hours continue to be 8:45 a.m. The Monday evening hours are to provide a convenience to constituents who cannot visit the office during regular hours according to Robert A. Kehoe, district manager of the Ann Arbor office.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-3581



WORD FROM HOME: Senator Gilbert E. Jursley (R-Ann Arbor) views thousands of legislative questionnaires returned to him by constituents from Washtenaw and Lenawee counties. The returns showed 74 percent approved the recently adopted fiscal reform program, 50 percent approved

legalized lotteries, 50 percent favor operating schools 12 months of the year, 55 percent think teacher are "about right" and 40 percent say "not high enough," only 45 percent approved Sunday liquor and only 43 percent favor daylight savings time.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarabel Hoppe called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten visited Mrs. Edna Loveland Sunday evening. Harley Loveland spent Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. Edna Loveland.

Mrs. Glen Rentschler was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Edna Loveland.

Mrs. Norman Hinderer and daughter spent Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl. Mrs. James Clark and daughters were Sunday evening visitors at Mrs. Wahl's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmann called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy Sunday afternoon.

Eather Wedell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mrs. Nina Lehmann had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter, of Grass Lake, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

We know of no one who has made enemies by going to church.

County Social Services Officer Details Office Functions for Kiwanians

Virgil Wallin told of the function of the Protective Service Unit of the County Department of Social Services at the Monday evening Kiwanis meeting. Wallin, who also heads the delinquency unit, said that he is responsible for the protection of the rights of neglected or abused children. His unit also supervises the parole of those who are released from state training schools. His unit licenses day care and foster care homes and assists in placement of children who need such care.

Wallin answered questions about the County Department of Social Services. The County Department administers the Aid to Dependent Children program, Old Age Assistance, Medical Assistance and other welfare relief.

WEST GERMANS LIKE U.S.

Frankfurt, Germany—Sixty-seven percent of the West Germans consider the United States their best friend economically and politically, according to a recent poll. The Wickert Institute of Tuebingen poll shows that only 17 percent considered the British their best friends.

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M. L. Wood

MICHIGAN FARMERS
