

## WEATHER

|          | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|----------|------|------|---------|
| March 5  | 17   | 44   | 0.00    |
| March 6  | 24   | 34   | Trace   |
| March 7  | 24   | 34   | Trace   |
| March 8  | 20   | 39   | Trace   |
| March 9  | 20   | 39   | Trace   |
| March 10 | 10   | 26   | Trace   |
| March 11 | 10   | 26   | Trace   |

NINETY-NINTH YEAR—No. 38

20 Pages This Week Plus 3-Page Tab Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

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# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

"A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up."  
—Thomas Wilson.

## Bulldogs Win All-Conference Cage Honors

Two Chelsea basketball players named to the Southeastern Conference All-Conference second team and one received honorable mention.

Sophomore Jim Wojciecki and senior Lance Burghardt were placed on the second team by league coaches last week, and Junior Dave Conklin received an honorable mention.

Wojciecki was season high scorer with an average of 16 points per game and accumulated a total of 100 points. Coach Tom Ballistrere said Wojciecki is a player with tremendous potential and was one of only two sophomores who received this honor. The other was Greg Ianni from Dexter.

He has many diversified talents to contribute to the Chelsea club and is also a fine young man, his coach commented.

Lance Burghardt was a keystone of the Chelsea team this year, as he led the team with 152 rebounds and claimed the highest free throw percentage—70 percent. He was the highest scorer. "He's also a student and person," according to Ballistrere.

Dave Conklin, Bulldog junior, received an honorable mention for his season's work. He is second-highest scorer with an average of 11 point a game and demonstrated strong rebounding ability by ranking third in season statistics.

Other players on the first team were Jerry Markham, Milan; Dolan, Dundee; Bob Egan, Dexter; Brandon, South Lyon; and Tom Burr, Safford.

Others on the second team were Hargrove and Marcel Hardey, Lincoln; Ron Outland, Milan; Mike Curry, Dundee.

Chelsea players demonstrated their agreement of these choices by electing Jim Wojciecki and Dave Conklin as captains for next year. Lance Burghardt most notable player and named Lenema most improved.

After Pinckney broke the 54-54 tie with six points, Chelsea fought back four of them, only to have Pinckney run out Jim Wojciecki with 10 points, followed by Lance Burghardt with 16.

Pinckney went on to challenge and defeated Saturday by the Chelsea Bulldogs.

Cpl. Oren C. Wireman, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the U. S. Army, was home last week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickinson, 320 Garfield.

SELLING THE SERGEANT: Six persuasive young salesladies present information about their cookies to Chelsea Police Sergeant David McCormick Saturday, the last day for area Girl Scouts to take orders. The cookie sellers trying their luck

## CHS Sophomore Accepted for USA High School Band

Alfreda Harrison, Chelsea High school sophomore and member of the high school band, received word Monday that she has been accepted as a member of the U. S. A. High School Band and Orchestra, a national group which makes a two-week summer tour in the central and eastern part of the United States and in Canada.

Her acceptance was based on her tape recording of a flute solo submitted with the application form.

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## CHS Bands Win Second Division Score

Last Saturday Chelsea Symphony Band received a second division rating at the District Band Festival at Schaeffer High school, Southgate. They received one first and two second division ratings, with an average of second division, in concert performance. They also were evaluated in the second division in sight reading. The scale was from a best possible rating of first division to worst rating of fifth.

The Concert Band, performing at Ida High school, received a second division rating also. Two judges rated the band second division, and one rated it third. They received a second division for sight reading.

Judges recommended several changes to improve the bands. They suggested that the bands play more marches with many flats to improve sight reading; more dynamic contrast, playing softly and loudly, needed; and more rhythmic precision needed, although the gyms in which the bands played may have added to this problem.

They also commented that the band needed more experience since the members seemed "young."

## Junior High Band Festival Set Saturday

Beach Junior High Seventh Grade Band will leave the junior high at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for Willow Run High school, where they will participate in their first band festival. The older, wiser Eighth Grade Band will pack their instruments and head for the same place four hours later.

Chelsea Band Director D. Keith Lawson will direct the Seventh Grade Band in the District Festival. Clad in dark skirts or trousers, white shirts and blouses, dark shoes, and dark socks for boys, they will perform "March for a Festival" by Akers for their warm-up march; "Song of Victory" by Purcell-Gordon as their required Class D junior band music; and "Fitzwilliam Suite" arranged by Gordon as selected music.

Band members are scheduled to play at 8:50 a.m. and plan to return at noon. Although this is the first festival for the Seventh Grade Band, the 68-member group has been playing together for almost two years.

The 54-member Eighth Grade Band, to be directed by Stuart Glazer, will leave Beach Junior High school at 12:30 p.m. is scheduled to play at 3:10 p.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m.

On their agenda they have "Alamo March" by K. L. King as a warm-up march; "Norwegian Folk Suite" by Erickson as required Class C junior band music; and "Variation Overture" by Williams as selected music.

The junior bands are classed according to school enrollment, but one may play in a class lower than school enrollment allows if two bands participate. Beach is a Class (Continued on page five)



CHELSEA'S FIRST STATE CHAMPIONS school wrestling days in the best way possible, the Mike Gaken and Kerry Kargel hold a tournament trophy they helped win during their careers as Chelsea High school wrestlers. Ending their high school wrestling careers, they each finished number one in their weight classes and brought home Michigan Class B championship medals.

## FIRSTS FOR CHELSEA HIGH:

# Gaken, Kargel Win State Wrestling Championships

Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken became the first Chelsea athletes to win championships at the state level by placing at the top of the best Class B wrestlers in Michigan—Friday and Saturday at Okemos.

Kerry took the 145-pound state title and Mike Gaken came back with the 175-pound championship. Each wrestled twice Friday and twice Saturday.

In his championship match, Kargel defeated Mike Gonzales of Madison, the same wrestler he defeated last week in the regionals at Chelsea. Gaken's championship match came with a 5-3 win over a boy from Otsego.

For each the championship match was an anti-climax. Both won their first two matches Friday with relative ease considering the quality of competition they were wrestling against. Both Gaken and Kargel demonstrated marked superiority over their Friday opponents, with Kargel getting a first-round pin over his second man. In the third round, Saturday, which would decide which man would go into the championship flight, tension mounted

for the participants and fans, and the players brought out their highest level of performance.

Gaken's third round match was against a wrestler from Cedar Springs who had been seeded number one. Gaken was unseeded due to his loss in the regional in Chelsea. That loss resulted from an injury, in the judgement of Coach Burley Hendricks. His opinion was reinforced this week when the wrestler who defeated Gaken was pinned in the first round by a man Gaken has beaten three times this year.

Gaken, still bothered slightly by the injury, used his head to outthink and outmaneuver the number one seed. Gaken took a 3-2 decision on the strength of a point gained on riding time. In the championship match, Gaken again came right down to the wire before pulling out the victory. With the score tied 3-3 and eight seconds left, Gaken gambled and got behind Dennis Babbett of Otsego to secure a 5-3 take-down, just as time ran out.

For Kargel, his big third-round victory came against a strong 145-pounder from Belding. The Belding man opened the tournament with a 16-second pin and had followed with a strong performance in the second round. He was kept on his back on the mat fighting through most of the match. The final score was 12-2.

Both Chelsea men have set many records on their way to the state titles. Kargel's season record stands at 33 wins and no losses. Gaken, at 32 and 1 has the highest number of

pins for any Chelsea wrestler.

These two are the first from the conference and other area class B schools to win state titles. They scored 27 team points in the state tournament, to finish fourth and come within two points of taking the runner-up trophy, which went to South Haven. South Haven's six men in the tournament totaled 29 points. Madison Heights, who won the Chelsea regional last week, won the state-team title with 36 points.

Hendricks enthusiastically praised the two wrestlers for their ability and mental approach to the sport. "All season long these two have performed as champions in every respect. Their co-operation and assistance to the coaches and other team members has established a record of another sort."

Hendricks feels that what they have accomplished will serve their school and the sport in many important ways. "I expect them to have the same level of success in college wrestling, with the effort and attitude they bring to the sport."

# Village Charter Amendments Both Approved

## Only 173 Ballots Are Cast Monday For Uncontested Slate of Officers

Chelsea voters endorsed an uncontested slate of officers and overwhelmingly accepted two proposed charter amendments in the Annual Village Elections Monday.

173 ballots were cast. Retiring Village Clerk George Winans said this could be considered a fairly heavy vote for an uncontested election.

Frederick Weber received a 150-vote endorsement in his candidacy for Village President. Weber is assuming the responsibility of president for the first time, after five years service as a trustee. He was elected on the Republican ticket. Retiring Village President Don Baldwin declined to seek reelection after his third term expired.

Athel E. "Mac" Fulks received 151 votes to be re-elected to his post as a village trustee. Gene Miller was re-elected to the trustee post he held for the past two years with 149 votes. Arden Musbach received 150 votes in his candidacy for trustee, to become one of two new village officers.

Tom Smith was re-elected assessor with 154 votes, a position he has held since 1959. Richard Harvey received 118 votes to become village clerk, a position vacated by George Winans who declined to seek re-election after holding the office since 1959. Harvey, 25, is a newcomer to village politics.

Wallace Wood received 116 votes to retain his position as treasurer, an office he had held since 1959. Library Board incumbents Ruby Strieter and Sylvia Ferguson received 154 and 152 votes each to retain their offices for another three years.

Travelogue Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets for the two Don Turner travelogues, "Highway to Alaska" and "Alaska Ramble," to be shown Saturday, March 29 and Saturday, April 26, respectively, are selling quickly.

The committee reporting to Chelsea Kiwanis Club at the Monday night meeting indicated that a complete sellout of the 8 p.m. showings is expected by this coming Monday, and recommended that those who must attend at eight call Walt Zeeb or Jim Daniels by Monday.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. showings should be available through the coming week, according to the committee. Excerpts of film from the coming attractions won enthusiastic plaudits from the club's membership at the Monday meeting.

Richard Harvey will become the first village clerk to hold a two-year term of office, thanks to the overwhelmingly favorable 139-20 endorsement of proposal one, providing for two-year terms for clerk, president and treasurer. The two-year terms for president and treasurer will begin with the 1970 village elections.

Chelsea voters also accepted proposal two, 130-31, which will exempt candidates for Chelsea offices from the 1968 state law requiring them to file petitions under national parties. The state law required all candidates for state, county and township offices to file under national parties, and since the village elections follow township rules, this was applied to Chelsea candidates.

The amendment will eliminate primaries and allow candidates to be nominated for appearance on the ballot by their own party, determined by a party caucus. Any group of 10 or more Chelsea residents qualified to vote in the general election will be able to form a political party or organization.

They will be able to hold public nomination caucuses to determine by vote who to place on the ballot.

## Raising Funds For 2 French Scholarships

Chelsea High school French club scholarship committee has planned a full schedule of activities to help raise funds for the summer foreign study program.

The program, through which Chris Alber and Heidi Sprague will study in France as part of "Youth for Understanding," will cost an estimated \$1,500, according to scholarship committee chairman Tom Thomson. Tom, the first French student from Chelsea to participate in the French foreign study program, received the scholarship last year.

The committee is composed of four French club members and advisor Mrs. Ed Leuthen, French instructor and originator of the foreign study plan in Chelsea.

The first activity to supplement the \$300 currently in the fund, will be the sale of coffee, punch and petit fours (French pastry) during intermission at all performances of The Music Man this week-end.

On Friday, March 28, a Jaycee-faculty basketball game will help supplement the fund. Women teachers have been enlisted as cheerleaders and men teachers will challenge a team from the Chelsea (Continued on page five)

## Girl Scouts Hit New High in Cookie Sale

There should be a lot of cookie munching in Chelsea after April 16, when the record 6,781 boxes of Girl Scout cookies ordered by area residents for the past two weeks are delivered.

This year's sales topped totis last year by more than 600 boxes and means there will be an average of more than one and one-half boxes of cookies for each Chelsea resident.

Troop cookie captains were Jane Mann, Senior Troop 77, with 1,020 boxes sold; Mrs. Dan Ewald, Cadette Troop 98, with 1,032 boxes sold; Mrs. John Thomson, Junior Troop 47, with 1,044 sold; Mrs. George Miller, 1,206 boxes sold by Junior Troop 58; and Mrs. Charles Popovich, Junior Troop 82, with 1,800 boxes sold.

The largest order this year was turned in by Mary Kay Slocum of Troop 98. She took orders for 216 boxes. Other girls who sold more than 100 boxes were Laurel Prinzing, 180, and Sandy Dellinger, 137 from Troop 88; Susan Schulze, 106, from Troop 58; Leslie Bury, 177, Karen Kern, 161, Jeanette Harris, 156, and Debbie Conklin, 141 from Troop 47; Sue Ann Schuelke, 155, Susan Palmer, 154, Karen Rhome, 147, Kim Longworth, 130, Duana Villeneuve, 118, (Continued on page five)

## First Aid, Dance Classes Scheduled To Start in April

The Chelsea Recreation Commission plans to sponsor a First Aid Class and Ballroom Dancing class, to begin next month.

Dancing will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heller, who have been qualified instructors for several years. Classes have been set to begin the week of April 7 and last for 10 weeks. Classes will be one hour each week for a charge of \$2 per class.

First aid class, consisting of five weeks of instruction about artificial respiration, bleeding, shock treatment and other first aid information, will be taught by Tom Ballistrere. The fee will be \$1 per week. Classes will begin April 29.

Persons interested in either one or both programs should call Ballistrere at 475-8969.



WINNING PATROL representatives pose with several judges at the first aid district Boy Scout meet in Manchester Saturday. 122 scouts and scouters attended to participate or see the variety of events. Pictured, from bottom left, are representatives of winning patrols Flaming Arrow and Eagle, from Troop 409; Bat, from Troop 446; and Bobcat and Eagle from Troop 428, Dexter. Top row, from left, are judges Dwight DeRoo, Chelsea Auxiliary Policeman; Washtenaw County Sheriff Capt. Irving Hollis; John Palmer, county civil defence director

and health and safety committee chairman from the Ironquits district; Sheriff's Department Sgt. Robert Britton; and Chelsea Auxiliary Police Lt. Roy Guenther. Chelsea Troop 420 Wolf Patrol received a yellow (third) rating, Eagle Patrol was rated red (second); Chelsea Troop 476; Bat and Wolverine were rated yellow; Chelsea Troop 425 Cougar and Flaming Arrow Patrols were rated red. Dexter Troop 428 Bobcat and Eagle Patrols were rated blue (first).



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### Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

A glance at the bills actually passed by the House of Representatives so far this year might indicate that there has not been much activity here in Washington. This is not true. Although there have been only 17 bills during the first two months of the session, work has gotten underway on many pieces of major legislation in the committees of the Congress.

It is in the committees where much of the most important and most detailed work of the Congress is accomplished. Through hearings to learn the views of experts from within and without the government and through intensive debate and discussion, laws begin to take shape in the committee. It is during committee consideration that major changes in laws are made.

Many major bills are now being considered by the committees of the Congress:

**EDUCATION**—The House Education and Labor Committee, of which I am a member, is now holding hearings on the important elementary education programs which the federal government finances throughout the nation. Emphasis during our hearings is being placed on the major problems of urban education and the special problems of the disadvantaged. We have met privately with Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, Robert Finch and Secretary of Labor, George Schultz on several occasions to discuss means of improving and expanding our education and training programs.

**MINE SAFETY**—I have introduced legislation incorporating the President's recommendations on mine safety and the General Labor Subcommittee has begun full hearings on my bill. There is no reason to tolerate unsafe mining conditions when modern technology is available to save lives and this bill is expected to be a major step toward safer mines.

**TAX REFORM**—The House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the tax laws of the nation has begun hearings on several hundred tax reform proposals. It is the goal of these hearings to rewrite the tax laws in order to spread the tax burden more equitably. It is also hoped that the legislation will go a long way in making our tax laws simpler and more understandable. The Committee is expected to continue its hearings for at least three months but action on some reforms is expected before the end of the First Session.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has confirmed startling facts about the extent of hunger and malnutrition in the nation which the House Education and Labor Committee uncovered last year. I have put great emphasis on the need to assure that the Food Stamp and Commodity Distribution programs of the Agriculture Department were reaching those who are in the most desperate need.

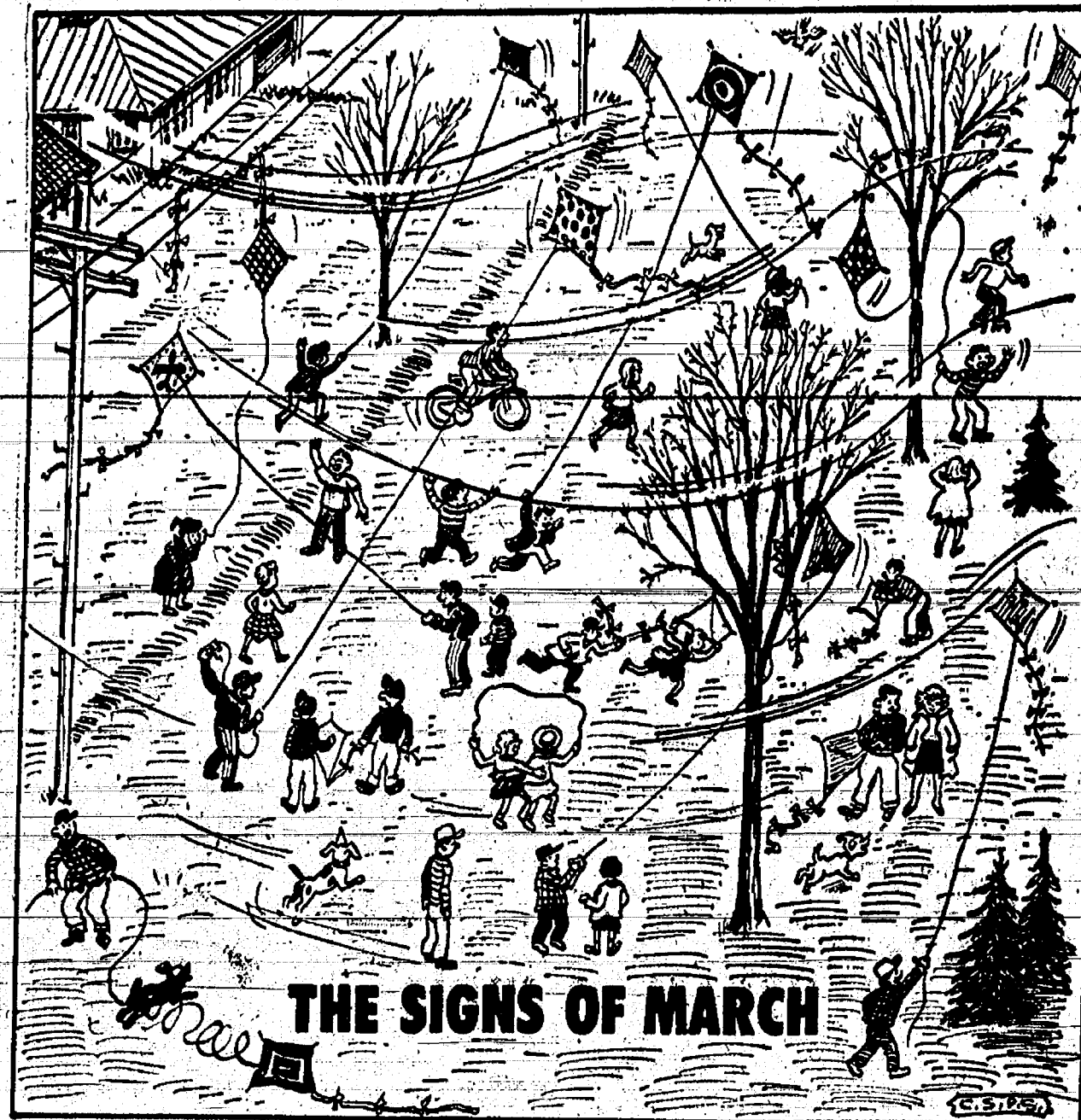
I was pleased, therefore, when Secretary of Agriculture Hardin announced that free food stamps would be provided for families whose monthly income is under \$30. This is a step in the right direction. It is inconceivable to me that in this land of abundance we can allow any child or adult to suffer from hunger and malnutrition and I will support a strong attack against such conditions.

**CONGRESSIONAL REFORM**—Despite strong support by the Minority Caucus, no action has been taken on efforts to moderate the 10-state departmental and 11 tax-supported institutions of higher education proposed a \$1.5 billion, five-year building program that, if approved, would require taxpayers to dig deeper into their pocketbooks than ever before to pay for brick-and-mortar improvements.

The vast financial blueprint asks the legislature to appropriate \$200.7 million this year, \$200.9 million next year, \$216.9 million in 1971, \$271.8 million in 1972 and \$232 million in 1973.

The sum includes \$498.5 million in restricted funds, and \$961.9 million from the state general fund, financed principally from income and sales tax receipts.

The restricted funds would be spent for highway, waterway and airway improvements. Money would come from user fees such as gasoline and registration taxes.



## ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Pace Quickens**  
 Slow-footed. That was the adjective used most frequently to describe early activity of the 1968 Michigan Legislature. No more.

The pace has quickened considerably as lawmakers strive to adjourn by mid or late summer. Scores of new bills ranging in subject matter from fish disease, to horseback riding, to abortion, to riot control have been introduced. Committee hearings on major legislation are well under way.

"We just might surprise everyone and get out of here by July 4," said one optimistic legislator. "But I'm not taking odds on that."

Small wonder. The lawmakers still must grapple with school, tax, labor, crime, welfare and election reform problems, to name only a few. Ahead lies some rough, multi-million dollar decisions.

If the legislature didn't have enough things to fret about on the fiscal front, it got some more recently. The 10-state departmental and 11 tax-supported institutions of higher education proposed a \$1.5 billion, five-year building program that, if approved, would require taxpayers to dig deeper into their pocketbooks than ever before to pay for brick-and-mortar improvements.

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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:—Ed Dondillo told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he was powerful interested in home rule being discussed in some state legislatures again this year. Afore Ed could get into a prepared speech, Bug Hookum-buttled in to allow he was shore that issue had been bung up by a man legislator, and not a woman, and pritty soon the session turned in to another discussion of the wimmenfolks.

Bug said he allus heard if you got a strong case you try to work out a compromise, and if you got a bad case you take it to court. Bug was of the mind that this home rule talk was started by some pore feller that ain't got no case at all. They is laws covering everything from how much wimmen got to cover to stay out of jail to how much cereal can go in 'hot dogs. Bug said, so he figgered the men was trying to git a home rule law on the books afore the wimmen outnumber 'em in the legislatures.

Zeke Grubb was full agreed with Bug. He said the day when wimmen was trying to get a 25 cent haircut. One of over three workers in this country today is wimmen. Zeke reported, and one out of ever six of them is a manager. One-sixth of the wimmen is boss on the job, and six sixths is boss at home. Farthermore, said Zeke, wimmen that is earning a third of the money is ruling three thirds.

It ain't been long since wimmen couldn't vote, allowed Bug, and in his life the whole thing has turned around and they is telling men how to vote. The home rule and the rule everywhere else now

is pinching the other foot, was Bug's words.

Not long back, went on Bug, wimmen was depreciated around the farm and ranch like a tractor or a milk cow, and now they set values on everything. He recalled a divorce case in England some years back when the man was asking \$700 on account his ole lady had run off with another feller. The judge ruled the wimmen wasn't worth more than \$200 on account she was second hand and beginning to show the years.

In this country a while back, Bug said this wimmen told police she shot her husband to git him out of his money troubles, and Bug was of the opinion she could of done the same thing by shooting herself.

Personal, Mister Editor, I see by the papers where more married men than single ones 'stutter. I figger it's fer the same reason the fellers talk about wimmen at the store. They can't git a word edge-ways at home. But I heard a feller say the best way to stop the noise in his car was to let her drive, so that probable works in home rule too.

Yours truly,  
 Uncle Lew.

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 4, 1964—Pat Merkel and Fritz Wagner of Chelsea, touring the African continent on motorcycles, said they have traveled 5,000 miles through deserts, bush and rain forests since their last letter.

Chelsea citizens will go to the polls next Monday to cast their ballots in the village election. The only contested position will be for village trustee. The proposal for sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine for consumption on the premises will be passed or rejected.

Seaman David E. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Aldrich, 116 Buchanan, will leave for South Vietnam March 23.

One of the busiest men in town these days, after working hours, is Paul W. Schultz director for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma."

Danny Bauer, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer of 2405 Meridian Rd., Williamston, entered University Hospital, Ann Arbor last Friday for open heart surgery Tuesday. Danny's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Proctor, reported Tuesday that he came through the operation in fine shape.

Honored guests at their 25th wedding anniversary celebration, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Landon Williamson. They were surprised with a family celebration at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williamson.

Dr. J. V. Fisher is home from California where he has been studying in the department of Payorin Medical Center in San Francisco through a six-month fellowship. He started work again in his office on Monday.

President pro-tem Vincent Bug rolled the first ball to open the 28th annual Ann Arbor Women's Association bowling tournament, which started Saturday and runs through May 2 at Chelsea Lanes.

### February Traffic Death Toll Hits 146 in Michigan

Michigan had 146 traffic deaths in February, only one less than 147 killed in the same month a year ago, according to the State Police provisional figures.

It was 10 more than February's average of 136 in the five-year period 1964-68. Michigan's all-time high for that month was 159 in 1964.

The February fatalities brought the state's road toll to 281 for the year so far, compared with 277 in the same period in 1968. Delayed death reports will add slightly to the provisional February and two-month totals.

### Farm Calendar

Thursday, March 13—8 p.m., South Lyon High school, "Alfalfa and the Weevil" meeting.

Mrs. John Fischer, Chelsea chairman for the annual Red Cross residential solicitation, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Slane, is proceeding with arrangements to assign vol-

unteer workers to the various sections of the village in order that the solicitation may be completed soon. The Chelsea quota was announced to be \$600.

Chelsea High School Principal John Griffin said that 213 persons enrolled in the 11 evening classes, offered for the first time this year.

With the beginning of milder weather, oil companies are again sinking test wells in this area, one of them operating on the LaVorne Coy farm on Parker Rd. The only producing well in this area is the one on the Henry Niehaus farm on Fletcher Rd. The Niehaus well has been steadily yielding 20 barrels of oil daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager were honored on their 50th Anniversary yesterday. The Sagers were married March 2, 1905 and have lived in this vicinity all their lives. Mrs. Sager is the former Bertha Visel.

William J. Koselka is listed as one of 148 Washtenaw county students graduating from the University of Michigan this semester. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering and has accepted a position with the North American Aviation Co., Columbus, O.

### 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 8, 1944—Although clocks in Michigan have been ordered turned back one hour on March 17 by legislative action, Chelsea will follow the lead of cities to the east and remain on Eastern War Time. This action was taken by the village council at their Monday night meeting.

After many months of planning, working and waiting the work is complete on redecoration and renewal of the Methodist church of Chelsea. The \$6,000 expenditure went for a new lighting system, repaired furnaces, redecoration of sanctuary, league room and dining room and carpeting. A rededication of the church has been set for the week of March 11 to 13, according to the Rev. Everett R. Major, pastor.

The 81st birthday of Edward H. Chandler was celebrated with a dinner Sunday at his home on Park St.

From present indications Chelsea's annual village election, to be held Monday will be a quiet affair. Only one ticket was nominated, headed by Walter D. Motlock, the incumbent president. Others nominated are John J. Ford, clerk; William G. Kolb, treasurer; Ross Munro, David Beach, Dillon Wolven, trustees for two years; and assessor George Clark. Members of the Library Board nominees are Mrs. Luella Rogers and Mrs. Beatrice Fisher.

Sandra S. Baldwin received her diploma as a registered dental nurse at Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind., Thursday, Feb. 24 and has accepted a position in the office of Dr. Gerald V. Barrow, Ann Arbor, orthodontist.

Mrs. John Fischer, Chelsea chairman for the annual Red Cross residential solicitation, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Slane, is proceeding with arrangements to assign vol-

Charles Jenks of Lima township

quietly celebrated his 94th birthday on Sunday, March 4. He is in splendid health, considering his age, and is able to be outdoors most every day.

Pvt. Everett Carlton Chiswell who has been in the Army about one year, returned to Chelsea on Sunday, having received his medical discharge from the armed forces.

Pfc. William Birch of the 310th General Hospital is now undergoing "on the job" training at Camp Blanding's Regional Hospital, Fla. The unit recently arrived from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Birch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Birch of Chelsea. He was previously employed by George P. Staffan.

Four Chelsea area men reported for duty in the armed services. (Continued on page five)

### Howell

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**Market Report for Mar. 10**

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 Choice, \$28 to \$30  
 Good, \$25 to \$28  
 Ut. St., \$21 to \$23  
 Fed Holsteins, \$23 to \$26

**Cows:**

Heifers, \$22 to \$23.50  
 Ut. Comm., \$20 to \$22  
 Canner-Cutters, \$18 to \$20  
 Fat Yellow Cows, \$18.50 to \$20.50

**Bulls:**

Heavy, \$23.50 to \$25  
 Light & Common, \$21 to \$23.50

**Calves:**

Prime, \$40 to \$45  
 Good-Choice, \$36 to \$42  
 Cull-Med., \$22 to \$28  
 Heavy Deacons, \$36 to \$40  
 Light Deacons, \$30 to \$34

**Feders:**

Good-Choice, \$28 to \$34  
 Common-Med., \$23 to \$28  
 Dairy Cows, \$280 to \$300

**HOGS**

Butchers:  
 190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1, \$21 to \$22.20  
 190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$20 to \$21

240-lb. and up, \$19 to \$20

**Sows:**

Fancy Light, \$18 to \$19  
 300-lb. to 500-lb., \$17 to \$18  
 500-lb. and up, \$16 to \$17

**Boars and Stags:**

All Weights, \$14.50 to \$15.50  
**Feeder Pigs:**  
 Per Head, \$12 to \$22.50

**SHEEP**

Shorn-Slaughter Lambs:  
 Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29  
 Good-Util., \$25 to \$27  
**Wool-Slaughter Lambs:**  
 Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29  
 Good-Util., \$26 to \$27

**Ewes:**

Slaughter, \$8.50 to \$11.50  
**Feeder Lambs:**  
 All Weights, \$25 to \$27

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FIRST AID JUDGES at the first annual Boy Scouts district first aid meet Saturday are greeted by Jim Branham, program master of ceremonies. Contributing time to judge a variety of activities by area Scouts were personnel from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Chelsea Auxiliary.

## Forensics Team Preparing For District Competition

Chelsea High school contestants in the spring district forensics competition scheduled for March 22 at Brighton have been chosen during local contests held during the past two weeks.

The winners were selected from a group of 110 hopefuls by Chelsea high school teachers. Winners and contestants were largely sophomores, since speech teacher William Coelius required his sophomore students to participate. A number of sophomores, not taking speech this semester, plus juniors and seniors, also joined the competition.

They were assisted by Coelius' student teacher, Mrs. Deborah Martineau, during the past week.

Caelius said the winners placed an average of about 20 students competing in each category, stating that they won by quality rather than lack of competition.

Winners in the multiple reading were Pat Gilbert, Barbara Caryl Thornton and Vickie Johnson for their delivery of "The Placing Second Among Seven Groups" by Holly Powe. Laurie Lancaster, Jane Hasel, Terri Kelly, Janice Guert.

**Servicemen's Corner**  
**Man Charles Reed Stationed in Thailand**  
Airman First Class Charles Reed recently spent a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, 207 Lincoln St., and is now serving with the 621st Tac. Control Squadron at Mukdahan, Thailand. His address is: A-6 Charles W. Reed AF 88011088 Det. 6 821 Tac Control Sq. Box 112 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96367.

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**CHELSEA**

## FFA Members Entering State Competition

Members of Chelsea Future Farmers of America will be among approximately 1,500 to 1,700 persons attending the 40th anniversary FFA state convention at Michigan State University, East Lansing, next week.

Chelsea FFA president Loren Heller, treasurer Howard McCalla, and secretary Ron Bollinger have been named to receive the State Farmer Degree to be conferred Thursday evening, March 20. At that time outstanding State Farmers will be recognized and the Star State Farmer will be named.

Chelsea will also be represented by the Parliamentary Procedure Team to compete in the state finals Thursday morning.

Members of the Parliamentary Procedure team, which won first place in the Regional leadership skills competition Feb. 20, are Richard Schenk, Howard McCalla, Loren Heller, Jerry Kuhl, Rod Powers, Lynn Houle, Ron Bollinger, and alternates John Stinehelfer and Martin Straub.

Two members of the team, Rod Powers and Jerry Kuhl, will be the official delegates representing Chelsea at the convention.

More than 900 boys from the 179 represented high schools will receive awards, compete for honors and conduct business. Business sessions and other portions of the program will be conducted by Richard E. Posthumus, Caledonia Chapter and State FFA president. Special awards will be made for chapter educational exhibits and agricultural proficiency awards will be presented.

Parents and friends may attend any part of convention activities. Vocational Agriculture teacher Larry Lonswey is the advisor of the Chelsea chapter. Local officers are Loren Heller, president; Jerry Kuhl, vice-president; Ron Bollinger, secretary; Howard McCalla, treasurer; Mike Bristle, reporter; and Ken McCalla, sentinel.

## Band Boosters Postpone Meeting Until March 20

Chelsea Band Boosters meeting for March has been postponed a week because of the school play being held this week. The meeting will take place Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school band room.

The program will include solos, a duet, trio and quartet by Junior High Band members who received first division ratings at the recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Junior high solo and ensemble festival at Beach school.

Soloists will include Phyllis Buss, clarinet; Bill Harrison, trumpet; Patty Knickerbocker, flute; Robert Schneider, trombone.

A clarinet trio will include Phyllis Buss, Stephanie Aldrich and John Welson and a clarinet quartet will feature Barbara Hardy, Ruth Freeman, Barbara Whitesall and Kathy Reilly.

Bill Schneider and Lee Ferguson will play a trombone duet. A door prize—a canned ham for Easter—will be awarded at the meeting.

## Chelsea Industrial League

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| Chelsea Lanes No. 2   | W 54 | L 26 |
| Dana Corp.  | 46   | 34   |
| Fearsome Four Plus 1  | 41   | 39   |
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| Cook's Store  | 27   | 53   |
| High series over 500: E. Green-<br>leaf, 670; R. Kyte, Jr., 593; B. Schenk, 587; G. Lawrence, 562; B. Shepherd, 555; G. Cornell, 542; Policht, 532; L. Guinan, 520; Bauer, 515; J. Love, 514. |      |      |
| High games over 200: E. Green-<br>leaf, 243-216-211; R. Kyte, Jr., 232; B. Schenk, 214; B. Shepherd, 205; G. Lawrence, 202; O. F. Cavender, 202.  |      |      |

Because study lamps are nearly always located close to and in front of the student's eyes it's important that they be equipped with diffusing bowls or discs to soften reflected light. If shadows are soft, and if there is little glare from shiny surfaces, the lamp is equipped with an effective diffuser.

## Motor Vehicles Cause Damage In Park Areas

Motorcycle, snowmobile and other motor-vehicle operators zipping through state parks and recreation areas provide continual problems for park rangers and destroy vegetation and young wildlife, according to Glenn Kraai, park supervisor at Waterloo Recreation Area.

Motor vehicles are only allowed on roads, parking lots and other designated areas in Michigan parks. Persons driving through other areas at will may find themselves with a misdemeanor on their hands, punishable with fines up to \$100 and 90 days imprisonment.

The reason behind this is that young animals are often destroyed during nesting season, and vegetation is torn up, crushed and in other ways ruined during all seasons. "I can show you hills that are almost completely eroded because motorcycles have destroyed the vegetation on them," Kraai said. Motorcyclists have taken up overland travel as a popular new sport.

Although cycles are largely responsible for the damage, a new vehicle has appeared recently. It is a six-wheeled overland and water vehicle with a fiberglass body, resembling a small dune buggy. Its six wide-lug tires have begun to leave their imprint through Waterloo Recreation Area. Snowmobile owners often drive their vehicles off the designated snowmobile trail that runs through the area. Food patches of pine plantations are sometimes crushed by these drivers.

Kraai said he believes part of the blame rests with persons who are simply ignorant of the existing regulation. However, motorcyclists driving overland are somewhat prone to disappearing hastily when a park employee appears, indicating that they know the rules.

This park rule is posted with others at various spots at Waterloo Recreation Area. Naturally, it is not reasonable to expect each rule to be tacked up on each of the park's 17,000 acres. It is the responsibility of the individual using the park to be familiar with the rules, just as automobile operators learn rules that are not posted along the roadsides.

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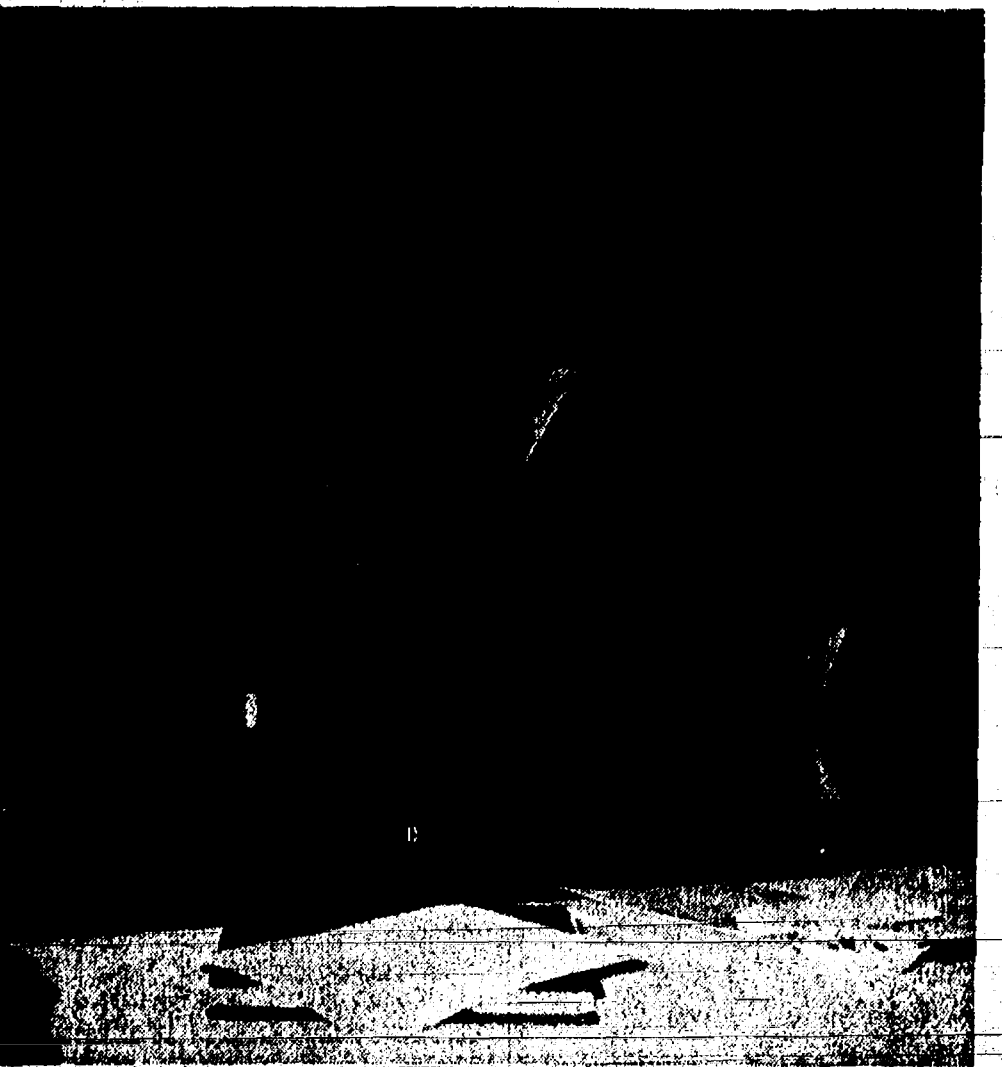
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CHELSEA IN 1990 might look like this plan, explained George Staffan during the program for Chelsea Jaycees Father's Night March 4. The plan is being held by Walter Brown. The night began at the K. of C. hall with a home-cooked meal by the Jaycee Auxiliary. A warm welcome by the master

## Swine Growers Organize P Producer's Association

To strive for quality meat and to work with processors, retailers and other agencies and organizations to improve the image of pork, 220 Michigan swine growers have organized the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

The association is made up of purebred breeders, commercial swine producers and others associated with the Michigan swine industry. Michigan farmers annually produce about one million swine for slaughter.

Chip Ray, Gobles, (Van Buren county) was named president of the association. Other officials are: Robert Norris, Route 1, Berrien Center, vice-president; James Ballard, Route 1, Onondaga, secretary; and Robert Bussing, Route 3, Coldwater, treasurer.

Ten directors were also named at the organization's meeting held in early February.

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# THE LANSING REPORT

senator  
GIL  
BURSLEY

Reports of organization of a state-wide taxpayers' association aimed at cutting state taxes have been met with enthusiasm by some legislators. If properly organized and directed, could do much to hold down state taxes.

At present, the legislators are virtually alone against the demands of other state associations for more money for their projects. An organization such as the taxpayers' association could do much to hold down state taxes.

The question of where to cut the spending is the big one. Since about 80 percent of all state tax money collected is returned to cities, counties, towns and school districts for use at home. That leaves a substantial cut in spending for the state.

For instance, budget-cutters have had to cut funds to operate the 2,121,000 children currently in the state's public schools. They might run into difficulty cutting funds from the 198,500-year college students or the 600 junior and community college students.

Cuts in education fund, too, will affect 425,000 persons enrolled in adult education programs; 6,000 in high school completion programs and 128,000 in special education, such as physically and mentally handicapped, emotionally handicapped or special speech cases.

The budget-cutters would find a big relief in the 285,000 persons receiving benefits under Medicaid, which cost taxpayers more than \$170 million this year.

Currently people interested in mental health are proclaiming that they are being short-changed and need more money. Would the budget-cutters say which of 85,000 mental cases being served in and out of state institutions today could be cut off?

Or would they cut from the 600 dependent children, 37,700 age assistance cases, 24,000 for relief, 21,000 disabled, or 14,000 blind cases?

Perhaps they would order a reduction in the 1,700 state police presently providing protection from crime and bad drivers on highways of the state.

They can, of course, demand more of the conservation department's fish planting, bird propagation, parks and recreation fighting operations; or the agriculture department's research stations or inspection division; the public health department's station of the state prisons; the public health department's research and protection services. Currently, many west Michigan residents and individuals are de-

manding that US-131, and US-31 be made a freeway from the Indiana border to the Straits of Mackinac. Would the new taxpayers' organization seek to block that project in its efforts to cut down in taxes?

As a guide to any organization desiring to help hold down state budgets, here is where most of the state general fund money goes: Education, \$797.4 million; social services, \$261.4 million; mental health, \$171.6 million; safety and defense, \$35.8 million; adult corrections, \$30.5 million; and natural resources and agriculture, \$24.9 million. Property tax exemptions for the aged and veterans take \$32.2 million.

That leaves \$159.9 million, or about 10 percent of the entire budget, for all other services including operating public health, civil rights, department of labor, department of licensing and regulation, department of commerce, state police, department of military affairs, offices of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer and administration, and operating the state's court system and the legislature.

The legislature's share of the \$1,510 billion general fund budget is 62 hundredths of one percent. Of the 45,171 state employees, all but 975 are covered under civil service.

For a toasted sandwich spread, mix 4 ounces of cream cheese with juice of 1/2 lemon. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion. Drain olive oil from a can of Norway sardines, add sardines, a few capers, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. Blend thoroughly, spread generously over sliced toast and cut diagonally.

Vienna sausages are versatile. Heated in a crock or barbecue sauce, they may be served over rice, cooked hot noodles or whipped potatoes.

Valuable juices are lost when meat is cooked at too high a temperature. There is also meat loss. More meat, and better tasting, is the reward for cooking at moderate temperatures.

Top a combination of fruits-in-season with a sauce made of sour cream, whipped cream and a dash of fresh lime juice.

**Creamy Fruit Salad**  
(Serves 6-8)  
1 1/2 cups apricot whole fruit-nectar  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 envelope plain gelatin  
6 ounces cream cheese  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup diced celery  
Combine 1 cup nectar, lemon juice and heat to boil. Soften gelatin in remaining 1/2 cup nectar and dissolve in hot mixture. Add cheese and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Add celery. Pour into large mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with fresh fruit, if desired.

Telephone Your Club News  
To GR 5-3581.



ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNS from the University of Michigan's Retirement Housing Management program completed five weeks of practical field experience at Chelsea Methodist Home yesterday. They are, from left, The Rev. Theodore Morton, The Rev. Joseph Bogar and The Rev. Alfred Pollar, three Protestant ministers who plan to direct retirement homes after course completion. While at the Methodist Home, the trio met with each department head for a half-day or more to discuss the functioning of that division, its strengths and weaknesses, had parleys with Home Administrator The Rev. John Fall and worked on special assignments.

## IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits

Just as most men carry an inheritance from a line of ancient hunter-warriors, so it is normal for most women with normal maternal instincts to recoil from killing animals. A lady wearing a fur jacket will make scathing remarks about a man so inhuman, cruel, vicious as to shoot an innocent deer.

This column is in receipt of a letter from a warm-hearted woman reader who asks how anyone could defend wolves, coyotes, foxes and other predators—and at the same time approve the killing of game animals.

Although never having known any man to win an argument with a woman who had her mind made up, we might risk discussing this tricky question. There comes immediately to mind the classic example of the Kaibab Peninsula, a patch of wilderness in the Grand Canyon region. The Kaibab had an abundance of deer, and living on the deer were cougar. It seemed advisable to eliminate the mountain lions for the sake of the deer. This was accomplished with the result that the deer multiplied far beyond their food supply. Presently there were no deer on the plateau.

Michigan has a dramatic example of the importance of (1) harvesting game, (2) preserving predators. Island Royale is a magnificent area of unspoiled wilderness in the northwest part of Lake Superior. About 50 years ago moose arrived on the island. Within a few years starvation hit the moose herd.

Hunting is prohibited on the island and presently moose carcasses were all over the place. Under the direction of the Conservation Department a crew of men spent a winter on the island, trapping moose in a big coyote. In the spring 70 moose were escorted to the Upper Peninsula and released. For a year or so moose were sighted around lakes and ponds in the western half of the U.P. and then they disappeared. Poachers may have been partly responsible, but it was also evident that types of browse moose require were lacking. Tracks headed eastward suggested that some of the moose might have returned to Ontario.

Then the moose remaining on the island got two breaks. A forest fire was followed by second-growth that replenished their food supply and what was of more importance, wolves moved onto the island.

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 17—Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, biscuits with butter, pink apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday, March 18—Couscous with cheese, buttered corn, French bread and butter, fruit whip, milk.

Wednesday, March 19—Sloppy Joes with beans, slice cheese, buttered green beans, pie with topping, milk.

Thursday, March 20—Submarine sandwich, sauce, fruit salad, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday, March 21—Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, roll and butter, fruit with topping, milk.

The hair along her spine standing straight up. Wolves refuse to charge against the deadly hooves of a moose at bay. Obviously the offspring of the most belligerent cow moose are most likely to survive wolf predation and survive to reproduce. Gradually a tougher breed of moose is developed. Moose, wolves and the trees and shrubs on which moose feed remain in good supply in a wilderness park that provides recreation for increasing numbers of campers, hikers, anglers and photographers.

On the Michigan mainland wolves are almost extinct. There is a good population of deer in the northern counties. If deer-hunting were halted there would be far too many deer, with a heavy winter die-off, depletion of browse, and, eventually, no deer.

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

## Ministers Finish Internship at Chelsea Methodist Home

A personable trio of ministers just completed five weeks field experience yesterday at Chelsea Methodist Home in connection with a retirement housing management program at the University of Michigan.

After an additional five weeks of class, they will scatter to various parts of the U. S. to administer homes of their own. The Rev. Alfred Pollar, a former Methodist minister from Georgia, will become administrator of the La Fon Home in New Orleans. La Fon is a 100-year old home for the aged.

The Rev. Theodore Morton resigned from his two-church Methodist ministry in South Carolina last summer to oversee the development of Greenwood Methodist Home, Greenwood, S. C. The home, scheduled for construction this spring, is a project of the South Carolina Ministerial Association. Plans include construction of additional units for various purposes at a later date, with eventual plans resembling a small campus-type community.

The Rev. Joseph Bogar has retained the ministry of a Baptist church in Southgate since he has yet to locate a suitable home in need of an administrator.

The retirement-home management program is one of three divisions under the Institute of Gerontology. It is a 14-week course that began Jan. 13 and ends April 18.

The 31 students in the gerontology study program spend four weeks hearing various lecturers—cover pertinent fields in which they are competent. For the past five weeks the students were "farmed out" to retirement homes, hospitals and other centers specializing in the problems of the aged. Each student was matched as closely as possible to an institution resembling one he would manage after course completion.

Their final five weeks of class work is designed to finish fortifying the students with the theory that goes along with their practical experience received during field work.

The two other divisions of the Institute of Gerontology are milieu therapy, in which the 10 students study the aged with mental problems. These students field trained at Ypsilanti State Hospital, studied experimental evidence and worked with less severe cases of mental disorder.

They were grouped in an experimental ward where the students attempted to find ways to improve lives through environmental changes.

The eight students studying multi-service centers for aged persons reviewed the functioning of activity centers, some associated with housing and some independent of housing.

The 31 members of the over-all program were from all over the U. S. The Institute is a joint U. S. of M.-Wayne State University project.

The Rev. Morton, a gregarious young minister with 15 years experience, said adminis-

tering a home was largely business management, but had many facets. "You're a counselor, program director, personnel manager, public relations man, handyman and religious counselor. Although you assign responsibilities to others the administrator is responsible for every aspect of the home." He added that the position resembled that of a pastor.

Each had some degree of contact with homes for the aged through their pastoral visiting and in this way became interested in problems of elderly persons. They agreed that their five-weeks experience, plus visits to homes of all types during training, has confirmed their original expectation.

"The church acquaints us with social service, business matters and personnel management—our ministerial duties gave us experience for home management."

Although the trio became involved in the problems of elderly persons first through their churches, each was prompted to action by a different experience.

The Rev. Bogar, an affable, white-haired minister ordained 20 years ago, was influenced by the experience of his father and stepmother in Canada where no home was available when they could have used one.

During the Rev. Pollar's 12 years in the ministry he became interested through the high percentage of elderly whom he visited. What caused him to take action was his involvement with the Medicare enrollment program.

Combined circulation of newspapers listed in Michigan press Association's 1969 directory shows an increase of 183,441 or 4.8 percent over last year. Records show that the state's 56 daily newspapers circulate totals 2,569,777, a 3 percent increase over 1968.

The state's 278 weekly newspapers have a combined circulation of 1,368,751, up 108,487 compared to last year, an increase of 8 percent.

"Once again the figures prove emphatically that, rather than being on a death trend as so many Cassandra's tend to suggest, newspapers are in a dynamic growth pattern," said MPA president Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

"As our population grows, as our government expands, the need for information grows proportionately, and this is an area where good citizens demand good newspapers, and these figures indicate they are getting them," Angelo concluded.

SELF-SACRIFICING  
In addition to leading the American League in victories in 1968, Denny McLain led the loop in sacrifice bunts with 16.

ram two years ago. He said his interest was triggered by his association with older people describing Medicare benefits to other older persons in an effort to convince them to join.

The Rev. Morton had a general interest in aging persons while a pastor but the thing that "set him off and running" was the planned construction of a home for the aged by the South Carolina Minister's Conference and their request that he be administrator.

The Rev. Morton said one thing he has learned during his field work in Chelsea was the value of testing ideas and profiting from the inevitable mistakes in the functioning of any home. He said he also has become very aware of the value of a dedicated staff. "Chelsea Methodist Home has a qualified and dedicated staff—that's the key to a good home. You could run your home in a tent if you had the right staff."

The sheer numbers of aging persons has become an increasing problem for homes, according to the three ministers. More people live to be over 65 now than even 15 or 20 years ago, and an estimated 19 million U. S. citizens are now of that age.

The percentage of elderly persons in the U. S. population is still increasing—and is expected to level off at 10 to 11 percent of the population 65 and older.

The problem is compounded by the changing nature of the family, with fewer families having the facilities to care for elderly persons. Thus there is an ever-increasing demand for retirement home facilities. Some homes in the country have waiting lists of up to 500 persons. The Rev. Morton said he knows of one retired minister and wife, in their 80's, who are on the same retirement home waiting list as their own daughter.

The Rev. Pollar chuckled. "Pleasantly, very pleasantly," when asked how they spent their five weeks at the home. Actually they have been busy meeting department supervisors, participating in the program activity of the home, meeting with the Rev. Fall and undertaking special projects at the home. For instance, they studied the laundry situation and came up with a form letter for specific jobs. They studied the Medicare optional \$50 deductible provision and found that the home just about broke even financially with respect to this optional provision.

The Rev. Bogar commutes from home in Detroit each day, but the Rev. Pollar and the Rev. Morton have been living at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn in Ann Arbor. The study program was funded through a federal program of administration of the aging, under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A final endorsement of the field study program came from the Rev. Fall. "It always helps our staff to be asked questions and exposed to new ideas."

## Circulation Up For Michigan Newspapers

Combined circulation of newspapers listed in Michigan press Association's 1969 directory shows an increase of 183,441 or 4.8 percent over last year. Records show that the state's 56 daily newspapers circulate totals 2,569,777, a 3 percent increase over 1968.

The state's 278 weekly newspapers have a combined circulation of 1,368,751, up 108,487 compared to last year, an increase of 8 percent.

"Once again the figures prove emphatically that, rather than being on a death trend as so many Cassandra's tend to suggest, newspapers are in a dynamic growth pattern," said MPA president Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

"As our population grows, as our government expands, the need for information grows proportionately, and this is an area where good citizens demand good newspapers, and these figures indicate they are getting them," Angelo concluded.

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## REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe



## ★ The Dilemma of Student Disorders

One of the most pressing and delicate matters before the Michigan legislature, and of concern to the Michigan public, lies in the recent flurry of disruptive activities by a relatively small minority of students on our state campuses.

A special Senate committee has been created to probe into this problem, and a special subcommittee of the standing Committee on Colleges and Universities is also making an in-depth investigation of the situation. Legislation has been introduced to withdraw state-supported scholarships from students who participate in campus disorders.

I call this matter pressing because these disruptive activities are spreading to even the smaller institutions of higher learning, and are increasing in both size and intensity.

Ferris State College, for example, is hardly either a large university or an urban college troubled by location with core-city problems. Yet a recent sit-in demonstration at Ferris resulted in the arrests of some 202 students.

Eastern Michigan University has long enjoyed a reputation for model student behavior; yet a recent attempt by students to occupy and chain the doors of a building on that campus brought out the forces of several law enforcement agencies, complete with riot equipment and specially trained dogs.

I call this matter delicate because the problem involves some complex questions about the responsibilities of our universities, the responsibilities of our state government, and the relationship between the two.

We hear such terms as "academic freedom" and "university autonomy" used often today. There are apparently those who believe these phrases mean the Michigan legislature should merely supply ever increasing amounts of the taxpayers' money to colleges and universities, and should not be otherwise concerned with what occurs on the campuses.

I would like to offer what I believe are more legitimate definitions.

To my mind, "academic freedom" does not mean that students, and faculty in some instances, should feel free to break the law or to conduct themselves at any time in a manner that would not be tolerated by our society if emulated by other citizens. The student who assaults a police officer or resists arrest is, if anything, even more deserving of punishment than the slum-dwelling hoodlum who does the same thing. The student has the advantage of his education; he knows better.

I think, instead, that "academic freedom" does require that any student who pays tuition should be guaranteed the freedom to attend college classes and enter college offices without finding classes disrupted, office doors chained, or campus buildings barricaded. And I think the taxpayer who subsidizes the student with an amount far exceeding tuition has a right to demand that such "academic freedom" be firmly enforced.

I was pleased and proud that Governor William Milliken recently took exactly this stand in support of true academic freedom. I was similarly pleased to see such instructors as President Harold Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University and President Victor E. Spafford of Ferris State College call in law enforcement agencies on to protect such campuses.

By thinking, the "university autonomy" demands such action. This phrase does not mean that Michigan citizens and their elected representatives have no right to concern themselves with what occurs on a tax supported campus. It does mean, that university administration

Ferris State campus at a time of extreme tension was just such an episode. Unfounded insinuations and open attacks on the college administration were made before TV cameras, merely intensifying an already explosive situation.

Our state supported campuses are not the place for political appearances and publicity seeking. The increasingly troubled conditions that exist there demand, first and foremost, a commitment to firm law enforcement from administrators and governing bodies. Only when this commitment is met can we hope to conduct meaningful studies of whatever legitimate grievances may exist and work toward correcting those grievances.

At the same time, we must realize that young people will sometimes join in demonstrations, without any real interest in the demands being made, simply as a means of striking out against what appears to be a dominating, impersonal bureaucracy, whether in government or a university administration.

We need to renew and increase our efforts, in the future, to per-

## Scout-O-Rama Slated in April

Scout-O-Rama 1968—the biggest show of the year by the area's Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers—will be staged April 20 and 27.

Ticket sales get underway this week for the mammoth demonstration of skills and features of Scouting by the Portage Trails Council units. The University of Michigan's Yost Field House (1100 S. State St., Ann Arbor) will be the stage.

The annual event "offers all boys in Scouting an enriching experience," said Michael Radeck, U-M vice-president for University Relations and general chairman of the Scout-O-Rama 1968.

"The program also provides boys an opportunity to show the community what Scouting is. It provides an approved method for boys to earn prizes and funds for their units through commission on admission ticket sales," Radeck said.

This year's theme for the show is "Boypower-Manpower," a part of the new long-range plan of the Boy Scouts of America.

## Girl Scouts Are Observing 57th Birthday

Each year Girl Scouts give a lot of birthday parties for other people... in hospitals, orphanages and old age homes. This week they're lighting the candles on their own cake. This is National Girl Scout Week, the 57th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The more than 200 girls and adults in Girl Scouting in Chelsea are celebrating the birthday with parties in the eight troops in town.

There are 55 Brownies in Chelsea now. They are seven and eight years old and in the 2nd and 3rd grades. In their three troops the chances to "be discoverers," "friend-makers" and "ready helpers" captures their imagination and appeals to their wide-ranging curiosity, spontaneous creativity, and desire to be helpful.

Junior Girl Scouts, aged 9, 10, and 11 years, are in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The 79 Chelsea Juniors try out their developing skills and expanding interests in

their three troops as they explore new activities in proficiency badges and earn signs of recognition for growth and progress.

The 15 Cadette Girl Scouts in Chelsea do intensive work on proficiency badges and on challenges—real life situations that test the girls' abilities to use the knowledge and understanding they have gained of social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship, and the Girl Scout Promise.

For the 19 Senior Girl Scouts in Chelsea, the key word is service. There are 15 areas in which to take training and give service, including child care, aid to the handicapped and teacher aide.

A rummage sale will be held by the scouts on March 21 and 22 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. Friday hours will be from noon until 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate usable clothing may drop it off on Thursday, March 20 during the day.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance a trip to Washington for the Cadette-Senior troops. Imogene Slocum and Pat Foster will be in charge of the sale. Junior Troops 47 and 82 constructed creative window displays in recognition of Girl Scout week. In Foster's window Troop 47 has featured the "Bridging Over" ceremony of Brownies into Girl Scouts. Mrs. Barlow, assistant leader, said the girls worked more than a month on the hand-made dolls and other details. Troop 82 has displayed the various badges the scouts work for, using the theme, "Something for the Girls."

It looks like most of Chelsea will be munching on Girl Scout cookies come the middle of April. One young lady has sold 230 boxes and many of the girls have hit the 100 mark and over.

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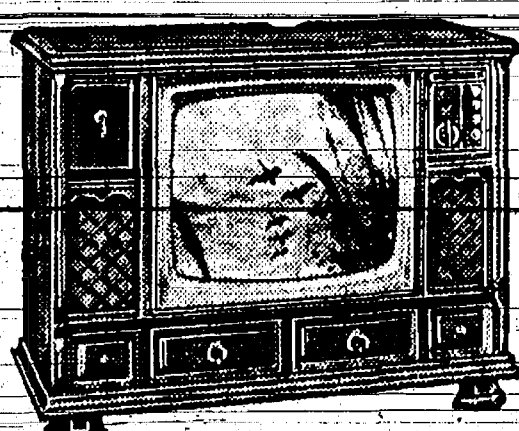
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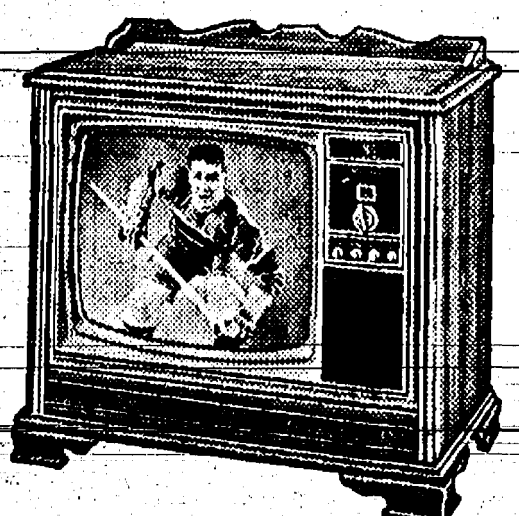
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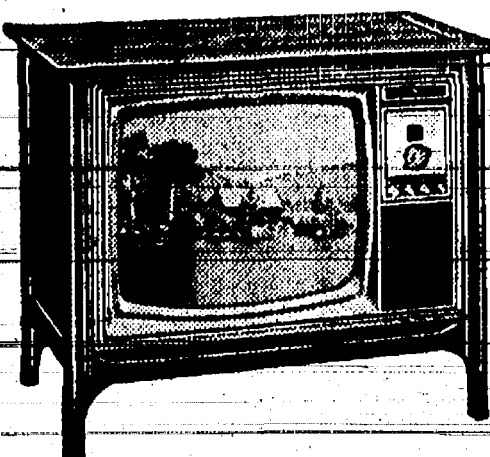


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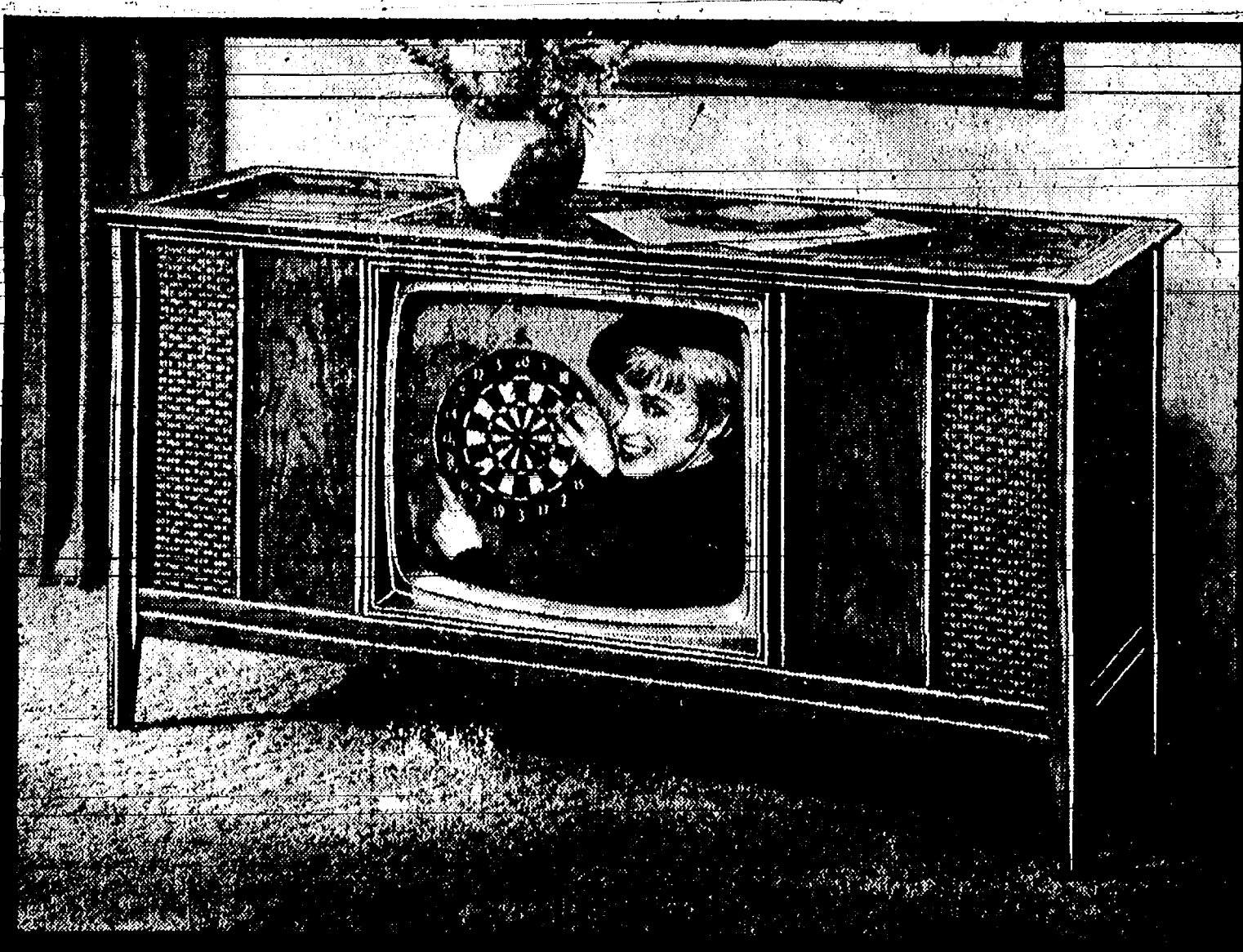


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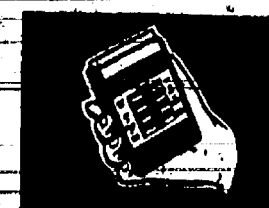
All-Inclusive family entertainment center—Contemporary Stereo Theatre model 7600 actually costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately! With 295 sq. in. screen plus all the fine-performance features below. And its outstanding Astro-Sonic sound system, with 15-watts undistorted music power and four high fidelity speakers, re-creates the full beauty of music from either Stereo FM/AM radio or your favorite recordings. There are 14 other beautiful and authentic furniture styles—Annual Sale priced from \$598.

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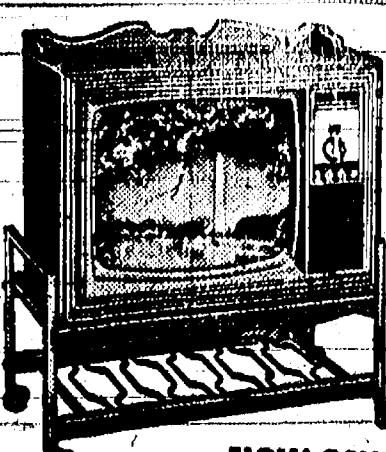
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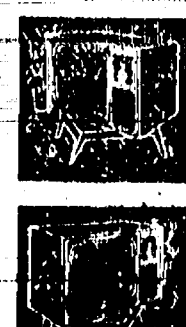
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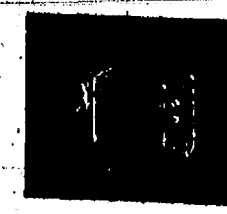
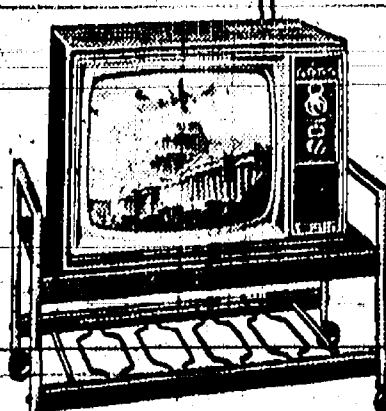
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## + Services in Our Churches +

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor  
Thursday, March 13—  
9:30 a.m.—Koinonia.  
Saturday, March 15—  
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.  
11:00 a.m.—Youth Choir.  
9:15 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship. One Great Hour of Sharing.  
Monday, March 17—  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.  
Tuesday, March 18—  
9:30 a.m.—Sewing Group, bring sack lunch.  
1:00 p.m.—Needle & Thread.  
Wednesday, March 19—  
1:00 p.m.—World Wide.  
6:45 p.m.—High School Choir.  
7:00 p.m.—ABC's.  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten service.  
8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.  
8:30 p.m.—Study Group.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor  
Friday, March 14—  
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship; "Share Our Substance" offering.  
6:30 p.m.—Junior High Pilgrimage Fellowship.  
Tuesday, March 18—  
7:30 p.m.—Christian education.  
Wednesday, March 19—  
6:30 p.m.—Men's breakfast.  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten service, Deacons following.  
Thursday, March 20—  
8:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
18661 Old US-12, East  
R. D. Farnell, Minister  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20500 Old US-12  
The Rev. William D. Ladkowsky, Vicar  
Sunday, March 16—  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:30 a.m.—Church school and nursery.  
Wednesday, March 19—  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Unadilla  
The Rev. T. H. Liang  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Tuesday—  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor  
Saturday, March 15—  
12:30 p.m.—Older Adult Group.  
8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group at home of Raymond Schaefer.  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd through senior high).  
10:00 a.m.—Church school (Nursery through 5th).  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:05 a.m.—Adult Study Class.  
7:00 p.m.—Junior MYF.  
Tuesday, March 18—  
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class.  
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Andy Blackwell.  
8:00 p.m.—Grace Otto Circle at home of Mrs. James Hoffmeyer.  
Wednesday, March 19—  
9:00 a.m.—Marian Simons Circle at home of Mrs. Marcia McClain.  
12:30 p.m.—Marian Kline Circle in Litteral Room.  
1:00 p.m.—Vivian Otto Circle in Social Center.  
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Stewardship and Finance.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Saturday, March 15—  
9:30 a.m.—Eighth grade youth instruction class.  
Sunday, March 16—  
Laymen's Meet-at-Concordia.  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Monday, March 17—  
7:15 a.m.—Junior Choir.  
8:00 a.m.—Senior Choir.  
Tuesday, March 18—  
10:00 a.m.—All-day sewing begins, noon pot-luck.  
Wednesday, March 19—  
7:30 p.m.—Fifth-Lenten Devotional, "Evasive Trial."  
Thursday, March 20—  
8:00 p.m.—Sunday school staff.

**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**  
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor  
145 E. Summit St.  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior choir.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.  
Lesson-Sermon: "Substance."  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Church service.  
Farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Welch following church service.  
Tuesday, March 18—  
8:00 p.m.—Board of Education meeting.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rogers Corners  
The Rev. Robert Townley  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:30 a.m.—Church service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak  
Thursday, March 13—  
7:30 p.m.—St. Mary's School Board meeting.  
Friday, March 14—  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten devotions.  
Saturday, March 15—  
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
Sunday, March 16—  
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.  
Monday, March 17—  
10:45 a.m.—Mass in school hall.  
Monday, March 17 to Friday, March 21—  
7:30 p.m.—Mass and mission talk.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernall, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township  
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor  
Saturday, March 15—  
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class for 8th and 7th graders.  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Church service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:15 a.m.—Church school.  
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY-BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Collins  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Francisco  
The Rev. Robert Townley  
Sunday, March 16—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Church services.

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck  
Sunday, March 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**BOWLING JAYCEES** from Chelsea placed first in the Jaycee District 26 bowling tournament in Seline Saturday and qualified to compete in the state tournament April 12. Members of the winning team from Chelsea are, from left, Ron Nix, Ed Greenleaf, Bob Pursel, Terry Pokela and Dan Eder. They placed at the top of the 15-game competition with a 2,903 series. Ed Greenleaf had the high individual series among the four teams of Chelsea bowlers with 585 and was outclassed by one point for first place in the tournament with 211 points.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON

#### ★ Being Wrong

If you would learn how to live, learn how to be wrong. Make a final judgement only when you have all the facts at hand. We are often wrong about so many things. We misjudge someone's intentions; we accept a false characterization; we accept the word of someone we consider reliable without considering they may be misinformed. Then, when truth is brought to light, we would shrug it aside with the simple statement that "such things happen."

Try sometime, just once, when you have been wrong, to stand up and admit it. You will feel no pain. You will not be giving your pride away.

Instead, you will feel an inner sense of satisfaction. Being wrong about something or someone is not an achievement; being able to admit that you were wrong is a sign of moral courage and determination. Admit that you were wrong and you stand on the side of truth. You stand straight. And you grow.

#### GOOD START

Breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of a child's food needs, say nutrition specialists. An adequate breakfast gives him the protein, vitamins, and minerals he needs to repair his body and to keep him healthy. Breakfast need not be a big meal; but it should be a well-balanced one.

**METHODIST HOME-CHAPEL**  
The Rev. John Fall Administrator  
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain  
Sunday, March 16—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

### College Information Program Will Feature Women's Colleges

A special college information day program featuring staff members from seven eastern women's colleges will be presented Saturday, March 15.

Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley representatives will present a program and meet with interested parents, students and school personnel. Recent graduates will also be on hand to talk with guests.

All seven colleges are private, supported, expensive and highly competitive admission standards. The program will begin at 8 a.m. at the J. L. Hudson Auditorium, Northland Shopping Center, and at 2 p.m. at the J. Hudson Auditorium, East Shopping Center.

**PAINTING TIP**  
Rob protective cream on your hands and arms before you start working with painting materials. This protective film makes it easy to remove all paint from your skin when the job is complete.

### ANNUAL SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

At Emanuel United Church of Christ  
MANCHESTER  
THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Serving from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., family style. Tickets in advance only, none at door. Call 428-5671 for reservations, or purchase tickets at Grossman-Huber Service, Mann Sons mill, or Marx & Marx dry goods. Tickets must be purchased before March 18. Adults \$2, children under 12, \$1.

### UNIQUE LENTEN EXPERIENCE!

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
14600 OLD US-12 EAST

EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING OF LENT  
(March 5-12-19-26, April 3)  
A DIALOGUE — DRAMA

"BEHOLD, THE MAN"

IN SIX PARTS  
By Paul Keeler and Stan Kloth. Jim Holm, Director.

Come and Worship - 7:30 p.m.

## For And About Teenagers



#### THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"I am a girl, 18 years of age. I love a boy who is 19 years old. When we go out together, he tells me he loves me and then the next day and for a few weeks he acts as if he cannot stand me. He goes out with every girl he can. But I do not go out very often because I do not feel right. It hurts me very much for him to be this way. How can I find out why he acts this way, and find out if he really cares for me?"

**OUR REPLY:** We cannot tell you why he acts the way he does. But, don't you think it's rather impossible for him to love you one day and despise you the next? You are obviously being taken for a ride and the sooner you get off the merry-go-round, the better you will be for doing so. If he

really cared for you, you wouldn't have to ask his actions would tell you know. If he goes out with every girl he can, you are foolish to wait around until he is ready to go out with you again. You owe it to yourself to stop sitting on the fence waiting for the day when he just won't come around any more.

If you have a teenage problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teenagers," Community and Suburban Press Service, in care of this newspaper.

**PERMANENT PRESS PANTS**  
Permanent press pants come in a variety of blends and fabrics. Among the most popular are 50 percent Kodol polyester and 50 percent cotton; 50 percent Fortrel polyester and 50 percent cotton; and 100 percent cotton.

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Commercial Printing Department

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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area—community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't—and shouldn't—do without.

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The Monitor specializes in analyzing and interpreting national and world news... with exclusive dispatches from one of the largest news bureaus in the nation's capital and from Monitor news experts in 40 overseas countries and all 50 states. TRY THE MONITOR—IT'S A PAPER THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

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### Rebekah Lodge Host Meet

Members of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Cecile Clouse. Mrs. Cecile Clouse and Mrs. Juanita DeFanti were elected into membership.

It was voted out for Radio Free Europe and the membership decided to list the Auxiliary's business meetings on the Band Boosters Community Calendar.

The Sixth District meeting will be held in Lansing March 23. Hostesses Auxiliary will be 701, Morley S. Oates Post, and the meeting will be held in the Civic Center.

The 18th Annual Service Officer's School and Conference will be held in the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit, March 22 and 23. Mrs. Kenneth Platt reported on the Christmas party given for indigent patients at Battle Creek, VA Hospital. The Battle Creek VA Hospital Council will hold its meeting Saturday, March 15, and local Auxiliary members are expected to attend. A school of instruction for Auxiliary members in this area will be held April 16, at 8 p.m. at Coldwell-Clark Auxiliary, 823 Jackson. The Department President, Naomi Pahl's testimonial dinner is March 15 at Jackson with dinner in the Labor Hall.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Frank White, was appointed to arrange the March Social party in the Rebekah Hall March 24. Other members are Mrs. Kenneth Platt, Mrs. E. Bernice Schneider and Mrs. Henry E. Williams.

### VFW Auxiliary Votes Support for Radio Free Europe

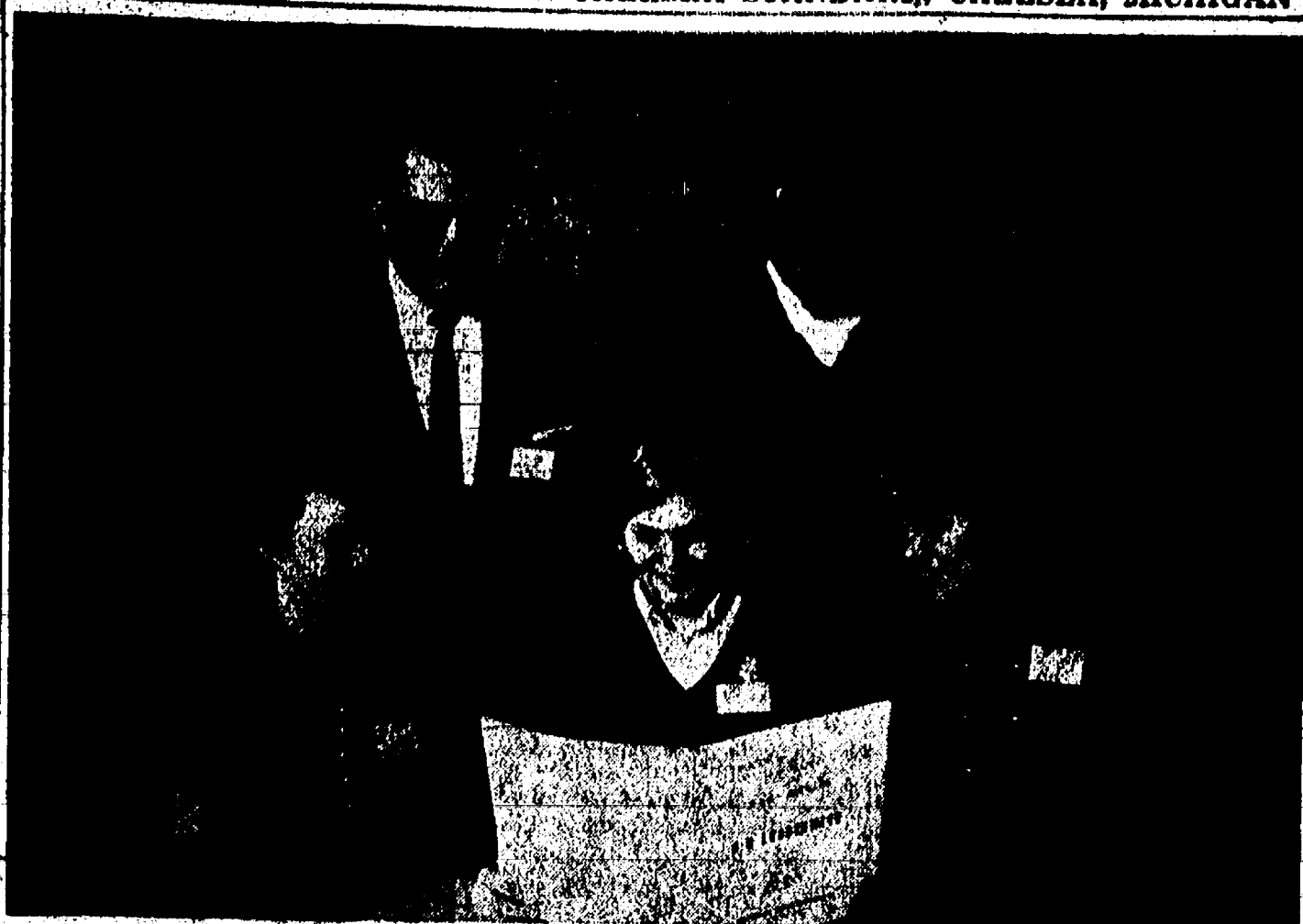
A regular meeting of Chelsea Auxiliary to Post 4076, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Monday, March 10 in the Rebekah Hall with 12 members present. Mrs. Cecile Clouse and Mrs. Juanita DeFanti were elected into membership.

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TEEN AND ADULT LEADERS from 4-H clubs throughout Michigan gathered at Michigan State University, East Lansing, for the annual State 4-H Leadership program March 1 and 2. A new addition to the program this year is the participation of teen leaders. Washtenaw county representatives are, from left, Mrs. H. C. Powers, Chelsea;

### Letter to Parents

Mom and Dad:

Did you get my letter last week? I didn't hear from you. One of the kids, a pretty girl, ran around with us. You know, she would get so high on pot we had to work to get her to school. She lied to her parents a lot. But she "loved" pot. She couldn't leave it alone. She spent her allowance, her lunch money and any other money she could get from her parents on pot. Her studies went down until she didn't graduate.

She got to running around with a "long hair." "Squares" couldn't get drugs if they had wanted to. She was getting so pot was mild, no "kick." So her "pal" got her to try dope. She got hooked. She spent all the money she could get and steal from her parents and friends.

She got a job (not a good job because she was not reliable or prepared). Being "hooked" she had to have dope. So, she resorted to prostitution, the only way she could pay the enormous cost of her drug habit, (over \$50 a day). After her young good looks were gone and diseased too, she couldn't even pay for her drugs by being a prostitute.

I learned that she stole a sum of money, (she rolled a drunk), got hold of her pusher and bought a lot of dope. She took it all at one time and died an agonizing death alone. Say a prayer for her and her parents. This made me sad, but I had to tell you. If you wish, I'll let you know what happened to the others.

Your Grown-Up Kid.

French. She is planning to graduate June 1.

Students qualifying for the dean's list attained a scholastic average of 8.25 points or more of a possible four.

### SCIENCE TOPICS

**Synthetic Sweetener Counteracts Drug**

A SMALL AMOUNT of a synthetic sweetener now in wide use apparently counteracts the beneficial effect of an antibiotic drug according to evidence reported by a University of Michigan researcher. The sweetener—sodium or calcium cyclamate—seems to block lincomycin hydrochloride, a common antibiotic, from being absorbed into the blood stream and thus keeps it from reaching the site of an infection.

WHEN THE PRESSURE is on a device from Tube Turns, Louisville, becomes a handy helper for piping fabricators. The steel-and-rubber device called a "Swel-Plug" pressure tester, expands to seal piping assemblies for testing, eliminating costly procedures such as welding caps over pipe ends.

A TEST being developed by University of Wisconsin—virologists could help prevent future outbreaks of virus infections similar to those that plagued the Apollo 7 astronauts. They believe the test will determine in 24 hours whether a disease-causing virus is present in a person. Conventional tests now in wide use require about a week to make the same determination.

THE DISCOVERY of a new "mare" or dry sea at the center of the far side of the moon has been reported by three Cornell University astronomers. They propose naming the 600-mile-diameter sea, the moon's largest, "Mare Occultum" (the hidden sea). The lunar seas, first discovered by Galileo, are thought to be produced by the explosive impacts of large bodies into the moon early in its history. Seas on the near side of the moon make up the familiar features of "the man in the moon."

ALTHOUGH IT'S NOTHING but soot, carbon black is magic to its producers because, for one big thing, it helps make tires.

### Nursery School Open House

March 23

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery Board interested persons in the community to visit the nursery school, located on Chelsea Road from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

Any noteworthy changes have taken place in the past two years. The introduction of a new session with mothers pay a higher tuition in lieu of the teacher and parking in cleaning and maintenance.

A new teacher, Mrs. Freda, has been hired. Third, the story book for the fair project has been dropped. Money-making projects will be undertaken only as necessary and voted on by membership. The long monthly meetings have not only been cut, but unnecessary projects have been dropped.

Another change has been the addition of new equipment. It is hoped that the nursery will be a better place for the children to be in. Hostesses are on hand to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

Lansing, easternmost of the islands, carries over lava-crusted slopes may slide at 700 degrees F. two feet below the surface.

### Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of March 12-19

Thursday, March 13—Ann Arbor Suburbanettes, home of Mrs. Ned Hardesty, 2522 Esch, Ann Arbor.

Thursday, March 13—Geddes, 1030 a.m., home of Mrs. Harvey Sanderson, 132 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. Pot-luck dinner.

Thursday, March 13—Northfield, home of Mrs. Dwight Barstow, 5185 Helmer Rd., Ann Arbor.

Thursday, March 13—York, home of Mrs. Florence Herr, 123 Dexter, Milan.

Thursday, March 13—Ellsworth Road, home of Mrs. Roy Compton, 1406 Marlborough, Ann Arbor.

Thursday, March 13—Webster, home of Mrs. M. W. Wiseley, 3901 Strawberry Lake Rd., Whitmore Lake.

Monday, March 17—Milan, home of Mrs. John Gray, 12499 Sanford Rd., Milan.

Tuesday, March 18—Friendly Corners, Superior Town Hall; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Tuesday, March 18—Fosdick, home of Mrs. David Potter, 1031 Bishop, Saline.

Tuesday, March 18—East Suburban, home of Mrs. Mary Ferrier, 2871 Elmwood, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, March 18—Lodi, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lambarth, 6120 Pleasant Lake Rd., Ann Arbor. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Riggs and Mrs. Irene Groeb.

Tuesday, March 18—Friendly Dames, home of Mrs. Loren Bauer, 7760 Willow Rd., Clinton.

Tuesday, March 18—Rowes Corner, place undecided.

Wednesday, March 19—West Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Norman Randall, Clinton Rd., Clinton.

Wednesday, March 19—Delhi, home of Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, 3790 West Delhi Rd., Ann Arbor.

### Club, Social Activities

**ALTAR SOCIETY**

St. Mary's Altar Society held their regular monthly meeting March 5 in the school auditorium after Lenten services at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Leon Chapman, president, opened the meeting. Plans were started for the Mother and Daughter Breakfast to be held May 4. The ladies were asked to keep the spring rummage sale in mind when doing spring cleaning as all items are welcomed. It was unanimously voted to donate all Betty Crocker coupons toward a kidney machine.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak spoke to members on the coming mission to be held at St. Mary's church. Mrs. Chapman closed the meeting with a prayer.

**MODERN MOTHERS**

Modern Mothers Child Study Club joined other child study clubs in a meeting at St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday night.

The program, "Changes in the Catholic Church," was presented by the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak. After the meeting members went to the home of Mrs. John Steele for refreshments and a short business meeting. There were eight members and guest, Mrs. Bernard Therien.

The next meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. Don Kvarnberg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Errol Jones and Mrs. Richard Cook. Program for the evening will be "Wills" by William Rademacher.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met for their regular meeting at the McKune Library, March 11.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Matthew Trippie, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Trippie spoke about her work as school diagnostician for Chelsea Public Schools, and the schools throughout the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. David Colquhoun.

**FACULTY WIVES**

Faculty Wives met at the Merckel's Store for their February meeting. For the March 10 meeting the members were guests of Gar-Nett Flower Shop. The owner-operator, Jeanette Otto, demonstrated flower arranging. Hostesses for the meetings were Mrs. Carl Genski, Mrs. Tom Ballistiere, Mrs. Jon Schaffner and Mrs. Ron Milligan.

### Kathleen Sutter Named To NMU Dean's List

For Academic Excellence

Kathleen A. Sutter was among 708 Northern Michigan University students listed on the dean's list for fall, 1968 semester.

Kathleen, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Sutter, 504 McKinley, is a senior mathematics major with a second major in

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VENUS \$150 TO \$1000  
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Nothing matches the brilliance of a perfect diamond. Look for the name, keepsake, in the ring—symbol of fine quality.

WINANS JEWELRY STORE

### TIPS for your TOP from

**TODDY and FRAN**

Toddy and Fran are going on a wig buying spree in New York next week in conjunction with attending the Golden Year anniversary of the International Beauty Show March 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the New York Hilton Hotel. Attending classes and learning a lot of new things of interest to their many operators and customers, too, make up part of their busy agenda for the week. This is part of Magic Mirror's plan of "continuing education" for the benefit of every woman with beauty on her mind (and who would be left off that list?).

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon  
Phone 663-0916  
2722 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

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famous Armstrong Quaker® quality in a modern, multi-layer vinyl floor covering. Long wearing... excellent stain resistance... easy to keep sparkling bright. A wise choice for value and quality at low cost.

**\$16.88**  
9'x12' room

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Stocked in 9' and 12' widths, continuous length.

**\$1.39 sq. yd.**

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**EASY TERMS**

**42" Deluxe CHINA**  
42" x 20" x 72"  
Custom Kitchen Storage with extended plastic work area, cup hooks, outlet, magnetic door catches, utility drawers.  
**\$69.95 EA.**  
Coppertone or White

**72" TALL DOUBLE SHELF WARDROBE**  
42" x 21" x 72"  
2 Hat shelves, tie bar, lock, 44" mirror, magnetic door catches. Sahara walnut finish.  
**\$54.95**

**30" CHINA**  
30" x 15" x 66"  
Sliding glass doors, cup hooks, outlet, work shelf, magnetic doors. White with Aqua interior.  
**choice \$39.95**

**36" WARDROBE**  
36" x 21" x 66"  
Hat shelf, tie bar, lock, 44" mirror, magnetic doors. Sahara walnut finish.

**30" Utility**  
30" x 15" x 66"  
5 Shelves. White with Aqua.  
**ONLY \$29.95 EA.**

**30" Wardrobe**  
30" x 21" x 66"  
Lock and key. Sahara walnut.

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|--|---------|---|---------|
| \$42.50 Sliding Door Wardrobe 42" x 22" x 66"                | \$39.48 | \$39.95 Cabinet Base White enamel, 36" wide | \$36.98 |
| \$19.50 Utility Cabinet White enamel, 30" wide               | \$17.45 | \$37.90 Cabinet Base White enamel, 30" wide | \$35.00 |
| \$28.50 Utility Cabinet Double door, white enamel, 24" x 66" | \$26.45 | \$31.00 Cabinet Base White enamel, 24" wide | \$28.48 |

## MERKEL BROTHERS





**7th GRADE CAGERS:** During their 1-8 season, Ron Milligan's seventh grade basketball team gained valuable playing experience and played better ball than the record indicates, according to their coach. Leading the 25-man squad were high scorers Dave Laubon, John Houle, John Tandy, Kevin O'Brien and Jeff Layher, with fairly evenly balanced scoring. Pictured above are, front row, from left, Coach Milligan, John Tandy, Jeff Layher, Bob Weir, Kevin O'Brien, Ed Dreiman, Larry Gar-

lick, Doug Hillman; second row, from left, Bob Taylor, Doug Sindlinger, Marvin Guster, Todd Gardner, Doug Schrotenboer, Mark Heydlauff, Jack Carpenter; back row, from left, Mark Giffin, Steve Billingsley, Dave Laubon, Mike Murphy, Dan Heydlauff, Larry Doll, John Houle; in front, kneeling, Randy Mushach, manager. Team members not pictured are Randy Buckingham, Dennis Kipfmaier and Dan Merkel.

### Hordes of Hungry Blackbirds Cause Damage to Corn

A sky darkened by thousands of hungry blackbirds brings despair to the hearts of Michigan corn growers. In 1968 the destructive birds caused damage to Michigan cornfields estimated at more than half a million dollars. Particularly hard hit each year are fields in Monroe county, where hordes of blackbirds roosting in the marshes along the edge of Lake Erie fly inland to feed. But the threat is spreading, as the birds are now beginning to nest in hayfields all across the state.

To assist farmers with such bird control problems, the Michigan Department of Agriculture helps finance the work of a federal biologist from the U. S. Department of Interior's Division of Wildlife Services.

William Shake, federal biologist assigned to Michigan, says the huge flocks of blackbirds defy destruction, and threaten food supplies of Michigan residents.

Assessment of blackbird damage is an annual project of the Division of Wildlife Services, along with weighing the relative success of various control measures. All

kinds of control devices are tried with varying effectiveness, including shellackers, recorded distress calls, and vehicle-mounted explosives. Experimentally treated cracked corn has been broadcast in some areas where blackbirds were observed feeding.

### Quality of Environment Is Farmers' Week Topic

Man's effect upon the environment will be the topic of a program to be presented by Michigan State University's fisheries and wildlife department during Farmers' Week.

The program will be presented in the Natural Resources Building Auditorium beginning at 9:45 a.m., March 18.

Dr. La Monte Cole of Cornell University will be the featured speaker. He recently wrote an article entitled, "Can the World be Saved?" in which he noted many serious disruptive activities in our environment.

An open panel discussion will be held following Dr. Cole's lecture.

Biologists have even attempted to develop public interest in the pests as game birds. Few hunters find the sport interesting, and the nursery rhyme recipe for "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie," fails to appeal to modern housewives. Actually, blackbirds are clean, corn-fed and good eating. Shake said, but it takes quite a few to make a meal.

Several thousand blackbird pies could be served in Michigan next spring without making much of a dent in the blackbird population.

### WASHING OR LAUNDERING?

Washing means rubbing or agitating clothes in soap or detergent suds. Laundering is a more comprehensive term. It refers to the entire sequence of operations needed to get soiled clothes clean and ready to use again. It includes at least the basic steps of sorting, pretreating, washing, rinsing, drying, and any ironing required.

At three commencement exercises during the past year, Michigan State University graduated 3,378 students, 91 of which were from Washtenaw county.

### JV Cagers Hit 49.1 Point Game Average

Chelsea JV basketball team members' season statistics have been compiled by Coach Paul Terpstra.

Their 10-7 record, with 7-5 league record, was earned with an average of 49.1 points per game. Team shooting averages were 51 and 32 percent from the free throw line and field, respectively.

John Taylor contributed the most points as he added 220 points to the scoreboard through a game average of 12.9. Taylor also led rebounding action as he grabbed a total of 168 during the season at a rate of 9.9 per game.

Jim Hercules totaled 155 points with an average of 9.7 per game; and grabbed 140 rebounds to earn a game average of 8.8.

Ron Sweeny boasts the highest game point average, 14.9, and rebound average, 12.7, but only played for 10 games before joining the varsity. During his time with the JV, Sweeny contributed 149 points and 127 rebounds.

The players seemed satisfied with the way the season ended—they closed the last game of the season, against Dexter, as their best game.

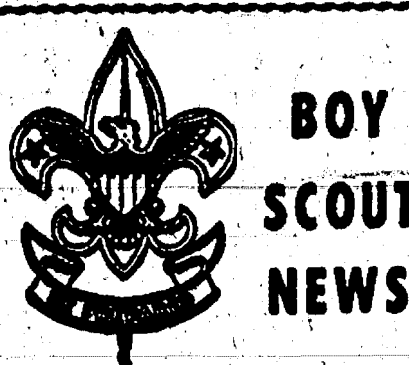
### Best Spellers Named in Each School

Chelsea school spelling champions have spelled down the toughest competition in North, South and Beach schools and are now warming-up for the regional Detroit News annual competition, set for April 2.

South school champion was Matthew Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merkel, 1301 Freer Rd. He earned the title by spelling "opinion" over runner-up Dora Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of 10250 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake.

At North school, Dale Schoenberg rated at the top of the spelling list by correctly spelling "handkerchief." He spelled down runner-up Lorilee Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor, in just 20 minutes. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg.

At Beach Junior High school, Kim Longworth defeated runner-up Merry Hoffmeyer and many of her elders by spelling "Sycamore" correctly. Merry and Kim, both sixth graders, competed with sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Merry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer and Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Longworth.



**TROOP 420—** Members of Boy Scout Troop 420, sponsored by the American Legion Post 31, Cavanaugh Lake, have had three meetings in which to form patrols and work together. They worked with Dr. Bruce Stubbs from Chelsea at one meeting in learning about first aid, and entered the district first aid meet at Manchester High school Saturday, March 8.

While competing with boys from Milan, Saline, Manchester, Whitmore Lake and Chelsea, the two patrols from 420 won a second and third place ribbon. Scouts participating were Richard Foytik, Charles Foytik, Daniel Foytik, David Clouse, David Pletcher, Carmer Slocum, Russell Collins, Timmy Hinz, Paul Case, Billy Scott and Douglas Hansen.



**DEN 13, PACK 435—** Den 13, Pack 435, met at the home of Mrs. Myers March 5. We opened our meeting with the living circle. We made drums for the pack meeting, and closed the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Myers furnished treats.

**DEN 1, PACK 415—** Den 1, Pack 415, met March 11 at the home of their Don Mother, Mrs. George Atkinson, Cavanaugh Lake. Our Den Chief, Carmer Slocum, showed the proper way to wear our neckerchiefs. We finished our plans for the March pack meeting. Greg Slocum brought treats. Nathan Collins was absent.

We closed our meeting with a flag ceremony. Gary Packard, scribe.

**DENS 2, 3, PACK 455—** Pack 455, Dens two and three met Friday at the Municipal Building. We opened the meeting by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Brian McGibney. Then dues and attendance were taken. We worked on our item notes, then practices our skill for the pack meeting and closed with an Indian dance. Mark Kern furnished refreshments.

Living graduates of Michigan State University now total about 170,000 and 1,352 of these are residents of Washtenaw county.

**8th GRADE CAGERS:** A mid-season rally that began after the first three games, all lost, left the Beach Middle school eighth grade cagers with a season record of six wins and three losses. Coach Barry Sheldon said that he was "extremely proud and happy to see the boys come back to win six in a row after such a poor beginning." Hopefully, the boys learned something about spirit and maintaining a never-quit attitude. "If so, it was a very successful season for this lesson epitomizes the value of sports," according to the coach. The team regulars were Jeff Daniels, Jeff Schmidt, John Mann, Mark

Plicht, Dan Bertke, Tom Skittenhelm, John Gilbert, Don Conklin, Bruce Guster, Tim Lancaster, and Bill Tite. Pictured, they are, kneeling in front, Coach Phil Carpenter; front row, from left, Coach Barry Sheldon, John Gilbert, Doug Hillman, Kevin Hume, Mark Plicht, John Marzee, George Loski, Mark Jacobs; second row, from left, Bruce Guster, Bill Tite, Steve Belbert, Steve Dorer; third row, from left, Don Conklin, Dave Brassow; third row, from left, John Mann, Dan Bertke, Tom Skittenhelm, Jeff Schmidt, Jeff Daniels, Tim Skittenhelm, Jeff Riper.

### Youth Arrested On Possession of Alcoholic Beverages

A 20-year-old Chelsea youth was arrested Friday night for possession of alcoholic beverages after police stopped him for a routine check.

Larrie Carpenter, 304 S. Main, was arrested by Chelsea police officers David Peebles and B. G. Sibert after they noticed him driving at a high rate of speed.

A six-pack of beer and flask with a minute amount of liquor were seen in the back and confiscated. Carpenter posted \$25 bond for appearance before Judge Patrick Conlin.

### SHOPPING FOR APPLIANCES?

If you are going to make a major home appliance purchase, it pays to shop around. Look for the best deal in credit, as well as the most satisfying purchase. Before undertaking a time-consuming payment plan, be sure you will not deprive your family of other needs.

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# COME ALONG ON AN ALASKAN ADVENTURE

## As Chelsea's Own DON TURNER Presents

## 2 Great NEW Films:

★ "Highway to Alaska" - Saturday, March 29

AT 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

★ "Alaska Ramble" - - - Saturday, April 26

AT 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Four months of wandering in 1968 . . . 16,000 feet of film and a talent for spotting the unique and the colorful are the raw materials from which Don has created these two all new adventure films . . . and he personally narrates each one with the good humor and keen wit you've come to expect from 'The Alaska Kid.'

**One Ticket Covers BOTH Films-Ticket Price \$2.00 per person**

There will be two showings of each film . . . 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Chelsea High School Auditorium

**Pick Your Most Convenient Time and Buy Your Ticket NOW from any Kiwanian or at**

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**PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT KIWANIS CLUB'S CIVIC PROJECTS**





# AGRICULTURE In Action

by M.L. Wood

In Tune With Nature

Just a few years ago, everyone understood farming and farm problems. Now, with only about six percent of the people on the land, farmers have done such a good job that it seems few people care. Speaking was Elton Smith, a farmer from near the village of Caledonia (Kent County) on the western side of the state. This morning, Smith had spent hours in the milking parlor on a modern Guernsey dairy farm. Now, he was speaking as president of the Michigan Farm Bureau before a rural-urban meeting sponsored by a local Kiwanis club in co-operation with area farmers. Many such farm-city sessions are held throughout Michigan in winter when farm work is usually lighter and farmers feel more free to visit with their city friends.

Maybe it's part of the new mentality that farmers seem to be more often condemned than praised these days," Smith said. "But we are surprised and hurt when people suggest that farm chemicals are poisoning the soil, water and air. We eat the same food, drink the same water. We see how American life-spans are lengthening. We know that our 10-and-more years have been gained by good nutrition and the banishment of disease..." the farm leader said.

"We use sprays to kill the insects that would crawl through your food. We use modern rodent killers to keep the mice and rats from living on—and in, your food. We spray our livestock to keep them from being eaten alive by sucking and chewing insects. For this we are condemned by emotional people who do not think," Smith said.

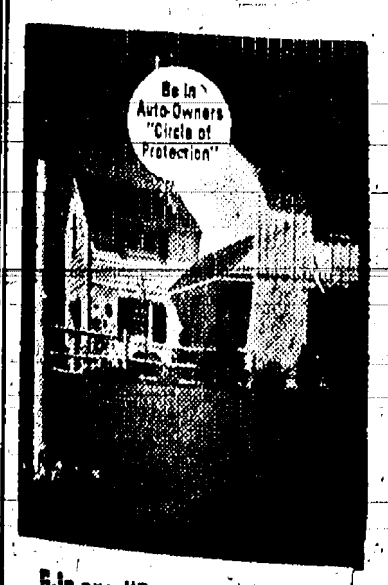
He asserted that farm pesticides are not contaminating soil and water. "We have seen research studies which show how the amateur gardener and week-end lawn enthusiasts are a far greater source of chemical misuse. Those are the chemicals which move over onto the hard-sweet surfaces and are swept down the sewers and out into streams. Farm chemicals are costly and precious. We use them professionally and according to need. We are in tune with our environment and must be allowed freedom to move in time with our needs..." Smith said.

## Weights, Measures Units Recognized

March 1-7 was set aside for recognition of the contributions to the welfare of the nation by the Department of Weights and Measures in their respective jurisdictions. Congress enacted its first weights and measures law 170 years ago on March 3, 1799. At that time, they cited the necessity for standard weights and measures, as a public service, the need for uniformity and for examining and trying weights and measures devices.

Washtenaw county has recognized these needs by establishing a Department of Weights and Measures which has regularly functioned for many years.

**BORDER INCIDENT**  
U. S. Border Patrol officers stopped a car at the Trifolium, Calif., checking point. They found 121 bottles of assorted Mexican liquors totaling 55 gallons. Car and liquor were seized and the two occupants arrested.



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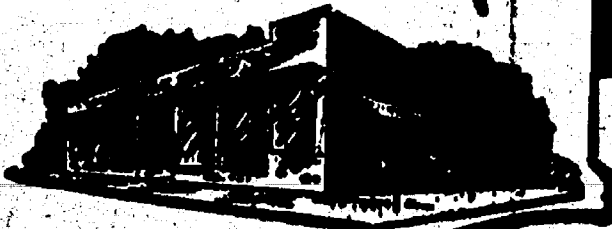
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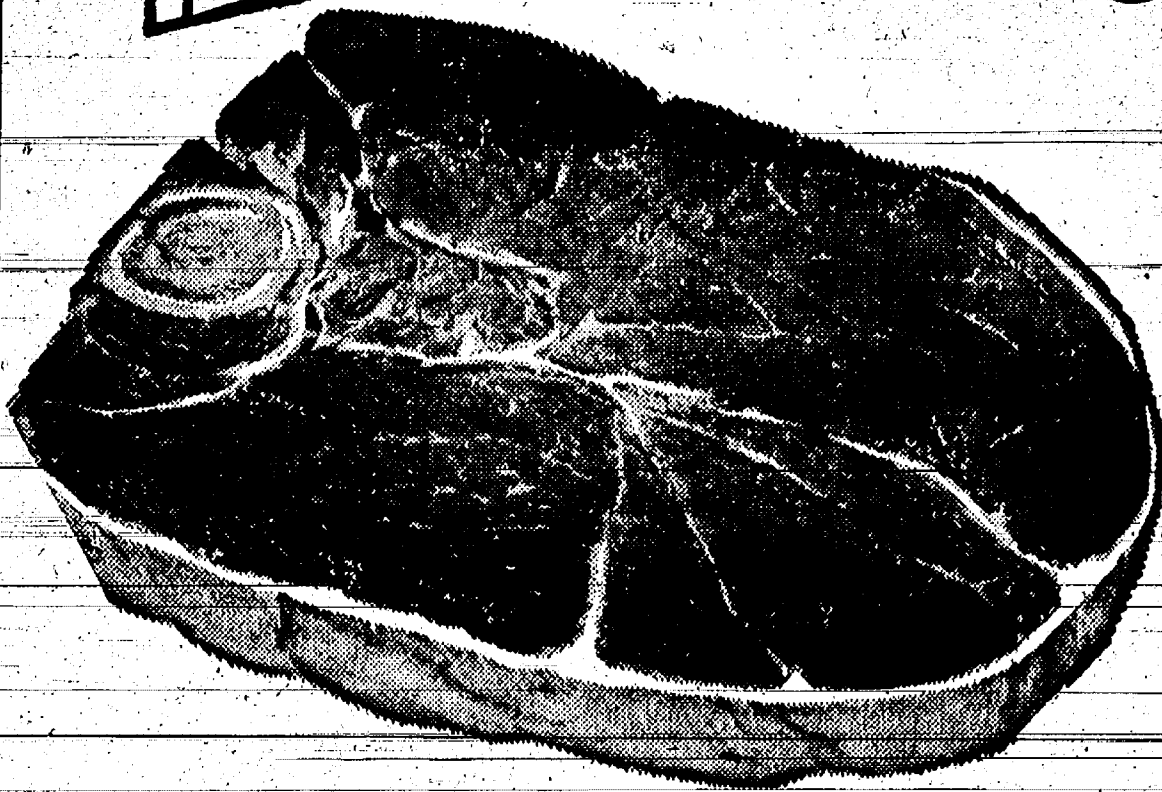


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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice  
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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice — Ideal for Swissing

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**99¢** lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A.

**Sirloin Steak**

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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice — Ideal for Low Fat Diets

**Ground Round Steak**

**89¢** lb.

Tender, Delicious

**Cube Steaks**

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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A.

**Rib Steaks**

**99¢** lb.

Lean, Tender, Meaty

**Pork Steaks**

**69¢** lb.

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**Chuck Steaks**

**69¢** lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade

**Pork Sausage**

**49¢** lb.

Lean, Tender, BONELESS and CUBED

**Pork Cutlets**

**79¢** lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

**Skinless Wieners**

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Lean, Tender BOSTON BUTT

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**59¢** lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

**Sliced Bologna**

**49¢** lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean

ALL AMERICAN BEEF

**HAMBURGER**

**59¢** lb.

3 Lb. Units or More

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**COFFEE**

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Dozen in Carton

**49¢**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

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**23¢**

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**Fruit Cocktail**

3 1-Lb. Cans

**69¢**

Dole Pink Drink

**Pineapple-Grapefruit**

1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can

**29¢**

Breast O' Chicken

**Tuna - chunk style**

8 1/2-Oz. Can

**29¢**

Treesweet Fresh-Frozen Florida

**Orange Juice**

6-Oz. Can

**17¢**

Carnival Assorted Flavors

**Ice Cream**

Half Gallon

**59¢**

Kraft Salad Dressing

**Miracle Whip**

Qt. Jar

**48¢**

## JIFFY BRAND SALE!

Frosting, Muffin, Pancake or  
**CAKE MIXES**

Your Choice **6**

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Nabisco Crisp  
**PREMIUM SALTINES**

1-Lb. Pkg.

**35¢**

Aunt Jane's  
**CANDIED DILL STRIPS**

1-Lb. Jar

**59¢**

Sunshine Chocolate  
**HYDROX COOKIES**

1-Lb. Pkg.

**49¢**

Pillsbury BUTTERMILK or  
**SWEET MILK BISCUITS**

8-Oz. Tube

**10¢**

Meadowdale Fresh Frozen  
**SLICED STRAWBERRIES**

10-Oz. Pkg.

**25¢**

Smucker's  
**POTATOES**

12-Oz. Jars

**\$1.00**

Jumbo Assortment  
**SHUR-GOOD COOKIES**

1-Lb., 9-Oz. Box

**59¢**

Meadowdale  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**

14-Oz. Can

**10¢**

Keebler Chocolate  
**COCONUT COOKIES**

15-Oz. Pkg.

**51¢**

Vlasic  
**SAUERKRAUT**

1-Qt. Glass

**33¢**

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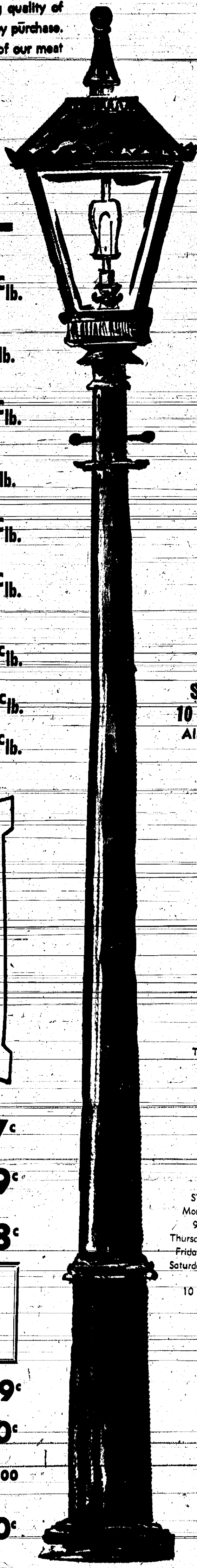
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Rehearsing for the CHS production of THE MUSIC MAN are Susie Leach, Chris Alber and Denise Salyer.



Chris Alber and Steve Diedrich as Marian the Librarian and Professor Harold Hill, rehearse the library scene.



Rehearsing are Karen Leach and Larry Blackwell, as Zaneeta Shinn and Tommy Dillas.



Rehearsing the Grecian Urn Dance are Judy Sanderson, Chris Barnes, Laurie Lancaster, Doreen Kuhl and Pat Gilbert.



Laurie Lancaster, Chris Barnes, Eileen Bristle, Jane Haselschwardt, Steve Diedrich and Pat Gilbert rehearse scenes for THE MUSIC MAN.

## OPENING TONIGHT!

Chelsea High School Presents

# THE MUSIC MAN

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., March 14, & 15 — 8:00 p.m.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Music and lyrics by Meredith Willson

Published by permission of American Theatre Guild, 51 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019



Ben Bower, as Mayor Shinn, rehearses with Randy Seitz, Mike Bassett, Keith Pfeifle and other cast members for the musical comedy, THE MUSIC MAN.

America's  
Happiest  
Musical

Directed by L'Roy

Chelsea's  
Most Ambitious  
Production

|                          |                  |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Harold Hill .....        | Steve Diedrich   | Carol Barnes           |
| Marian Paroo .....       | Chris Alber      | Ben Bower              |
| Mayor Shinn .....        | Ben Bower        | Ed Koeniger            |
| Eulalie Shinn .....      | Pat Gilbert      | Mike Bassett           |
| Tommy Dillas .....       | Larry Blackwell  | John Hardy             |
| Zaneeta Shinn .....      | Karen Leach      | Gina Hardy             |
| Ewart Dunlop .....       | Mike Bassett     | Jim Schnaidt           |
| Oliver Hix .....         | Randy Seitz      | Ryan Smith             |
| Jacey Squires .....      | Keith Pfeifle    | Mike Powers            |
| Olin Bell .....          | Tim O'Brien      | Mike Grau              |
| Marcellus Washburn ..... | Ron Wenzel       | Kim Corser             |
| Alma Hix .....           | Laurie Lancaster | Charles Montgomery     |
| Ethel Toffelmier .....   | Judy Sanderson   | Richard Howard         |
| Mrs. Squires .....       | Doreen Kuhl      | Ed Koeniger            |
| Chris Barnes .....       | Pat Gilbert      | Jim Schnaidt           |
| Winthrop Paroo .....     | Matt Merkel      | Judy Grau              |
| Ann Miller .....         | Suzanne Leach    | Heracles               |
| Maud Dunlop .....        | Chris Barnes     | Randy Musbach          |
|                          |                  | John Wood              |
|                          |                  | Curt                   |
|                          |                  | Don Messner            |
|                          |                  | Dale Heydauff          |
|                          |                  | Barbara                |
|                          |                  | Mark Wright            |
|                          |                  | Jackie McClain         |
|                          |                  | Sharon Heydauff        |
|                          |                  | Guinther, III Flitgoff |
|                          |                  | Karen Reynolds         |
|                          |                  | Joan                   |
|                          |                  | Mickey Bentley         |
|                          |                  | Ellen Tison            |
|                          |                  | Christy                |
|                          |                  | Barbara Watson         |
|                          |                  | Linda Schroder         |
|                          |                  | Angela                 |
|                          |                  | John Thornton          |
|                          |                  | Steve Kiskadee         |
|                          |                  | Tam                    |



Cast members for THE MUSIC MAN rehearse scenes for the production which opens tonight.



Karen Leach and Larry Blackwell rehearse with other cast members.



Pat Gilbert, as Mayor Shinn's wife, rehearses with Susie Leach, Laurie Lancaster, Carol Barnes and Karen Leach.



Young Matt Merkel and Steve Diedrich, as Winthrop and Professor Harold Hill, sing "Gary, Indiana."



Decked in costume for the production, Keith Pfeifle, Mike Bassett, Randy Seitz and Tim O'Brien sing their barber shop ballads.

Thanks to the Following for Making This Announcement Advertisemet Possible:

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CHELSEA-DEXTER OFFICE



1990

1990

Acres

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2 4.88 1988  
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ft, th N 89 deg 58' E  
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80.00 1986  
L SUBDIVISION  
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|      |    |
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| 1966 | 19 |
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|                  |      |    |
|------------------|------|----|
| 27 ft of lot 18  | 1066 | 31 |
|                  | 1066 | 31 |
|                  | 1066 | 31 |
|                  | 1066 | 31 |
| ft of lot 10 and | 1066 | 31 |
|                  | 1066 | 31 |

**EAST SUBDIVISION**

**WELLS SUBDIVISION**

**SUBDIVISION"**

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lot 13, th W 62 ft  
1968

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1988. It on the  
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76 12. 1988. 1988



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| City of Ypsilanti (West)  |       |  |   | Village of Dexter  |       |  |   |
|---|-------|--|---|--|-------|--|---|
| "PARK RIDGE"  |       |  |   | TOWN OF SOUTH RANGE 3 EAST   |       |  |   |
| Description of Parcel   | Acres | Year for Which Deed From Inclusive To Year Exclusive | Tot. Tax Int. and chgs. due To year dir. etc. | Description of Parcel  | Acres | Year for Which Deed From Inclusive To Year Exclusive | Tot. Tax Int. and chgs. due To year dir. etc. |
| Lot 342   |       | 1966   | 145.13  | Lot 3  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 347 & 348   |       | 1968   | 254.78  | Lot 4  | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 358   |       | 1966   | 46.67   | Lot 5  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 357   |       | 1968   | 303.51  | Lot 6  | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 362   |       | 1966   | 60.65   | Lot 7  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 363   |       | 1968   | 339.05  | Lot 8  | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 364   |       | 1966   | 60.65   | Lot 9  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 393   |       | 1968   | 339.05  | Lot 10   | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 400   |       | 1966   | 60.65   | Lot 11   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 404   |       | 1968   | 139.23  | Lot 12   | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| W 1/4 of lot .413 & E 1/4 of lot .414   |       | 1966   | 178.81  | Lot 13   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 449 and Lot 450 Exc E 1/4   |       | 1968   | 204.49  | Lot 14   | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 453 & E 1/4 of lot 452  |       | 1966   | 218.08  | Lot 15   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 464   |       | 1968   | 303.53  | Lot 16   | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 464   |       | 1966   | 204.50  | Lot 17   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| "POSTS ADDITION"  |       |  |   | "PLAT OF THE ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, THE DEXTER ESTATE" |       |  |   |
| E 26.06 ft. of lot 3 and W 6.94 ft. of lot 4  |       | 1966   | 309.78  | Lot 10   | Bik   | 1966   | 248.85  |
| BLK   |       | 1968   | 309.78  | Lot 11   | Bik   | 1968   | 248.85  |
| "PROSPECT GARDENS SUBDIVISION" (EAST)   |       |  |   | "VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER"  |       |  |   |
| Lot 1   |       | 1966   | 258.65  | Com at the NW cor. of lot 1, th N 1/4 N 1/4                        |       | 1966   | 248.85  |
| "PROSPECT PARK SUBDIVISION" (EAST)  |       |  |   | TOWN OF SOUTH RANGE 3 EAST   |       |  |   |
| Lot 118   |       | 1966   | 444.81  | Lot 1  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 149   |       | 1968   | 46.66   | Lot 2  | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| Lot 150   |       | 1966   | 46.66   | Lot 3  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| "SCOVILL AND TUTTLE SUBDIVISION OF JARVIS ORIGINAL ADDITION" (WEST)   |       |  |   | Lot 4  |       |  |   |
| N 50.6 ft. of lot 4   |       | 1966   | 233.08  | Lot 5  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| "STUCKS ADDITION" (WEST)  |       |  |   | Lot 6  |       |  |   |
| Lot 43  |       | 1966   | 434.24  | Lot 7  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| "WIM & MCGREGOR'S SUBDIVISION OF A PART LOT'S 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 & 38 OF H. W. LARZELLE'S ADDITION" (WEST)  |       |  |   | Lot 8  |       |  |   |
| Lot 13  |       | 1966   | 69.99   | Lot 9  | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| "VOLKRENING & CO'S SUBDIVISION" (EAST)  |       |  |   | Lot 10   |       |  |   |
| Lot 44 & 85   |       | 1968   | 286.36  | Lot 11   | Bik   | 1968   | 94.9  |
| "WARD'S SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 23 TO 45, INCLUSIVE, OF HAWKINS" (WEST)   |       |  |   | Lot 12   |       |  |   |
| Lot 4   |       | 1966   | 105.40  | Lot 13   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| Lot 20  |       | 1966   | 151.44  | Lot 14   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| E 30 ft. of lot 23 & 29   |       | 1966   | 239.32  | Lot 15   | Bik   | 1966   | 94.9  |
| VILLAGE OF CHELSEA  |       |  |   | Lot 16   |       |  |   |
| TOWN 2 SOUTH RANGE 3 EAST   |       |  |   | Lot 17   |       |  |   |
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# Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser.

## The Versatile Tape Recorder

Last week I was at a tea in the community center when someone put a record on the player. Usual enough, except that this time no music came out.

Instead of Mozart or Victor Herbert or Duke Ellington, we heard a long, loud, high-pitched hoot, plus the clash of wheels tumbling down a track. The sound emerged from the distance, careened past, and diminished until it was but a faraway echo: a locomotive going through a whistle-stop.

You might consider this a strange kind of recording to play at a community tea. And, in fact, it's not my cup of tea—if you'll forgive the expression. Still, many members like those sounds which don't ordinarily make the grade as entertainment.

This might be called the age of the tape recorder. You find all kinds of people in various odd situations waiting to immortalize their favorites on the gamut of sound waves.

One of our members spends one morning a week recording the frogs

in a nearby pond. And I saw a number who do their birding with recorder as well as binoculars. Then there's the deluge of the whizzing locomotive.

When it comes to capturing a present moment in a permanent form, the tape recorder is lengthening the camera. Family friends and relatives have been standard items in the family album . . . now they are being added.

We can bring home not the sight of ducks on a lake, also, but the sound of their hoarse cry as they descend from the air to rise from the water.

This development is, of course, a matter of technology. I have found that tape recording is as easy as handling a camera. More and more of them are exposed to the results, are proud of the hobby.

If your taste runs to musical sounds than the ones mentioned above, well, you have them too. Tape recording choice portions of Beethoven phonies are not unknown in the fraternity of sound aficionados.

# R

## A WARNING

## TO GLUE SNIFFERS

Reports indicate that curious teenagers are putting the modern highly volatile glues into a paper bag and trying for a kick out of inhaling the fumes. This exposes the sniffer to the highly concentrated, intoxicating, poisonous fumes.

Permanent damage to the liver, blood and brain often results. And, many accidents have been traced to "glue-drugs." Do not take the chance

[illegible]

**JAMES CONGDON'S 3RD ADDITION**  
 Bk 12 Twp 112.01  
 Lot 1  
 JOHN C. TAYLOR'S SUBDIVISION OF  
 THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF BLOCK  
 4 OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT  
 Lot 4 Exc a strip on the west side said  
 strip being 9 1/2 ins on N. end and 12 1/2  
 ins on the S end

Twp 112.01  
 1968 477.32

Town 2 South Range 3 East  
 Beg at SW cor of Lucy Gates 2nd  
 Addition to the Village of Chelsea, n  
 recorded plat, th S 41 deg E R.62 chs,  
 th S 4.31 chs, th S 8 deg 15' W 10.69  
 chs, th N 54 deg W 547.32 ft to a  
 point in the W line of sec, th N 71.34  
 chs, on sec line to the N of beg  
 being a part of SW 1/4

Bk 7 Twp 112.01  
 1968 33.01

**VILLAGE OF MILAN**  
 Town 4 South Range 2 East  
 "ATHLETIC FIELD SUBDIVISION  
 NO. 1"  
 Lot 41, Lot 42 Except E 16 ft

1968 505.28

**"CLARKE'S ADDITION"**  
 Twp 112.01  
 1968 505.28

**"NORTH SIDE ADDITION"**  
 Twp 112.01  
 1968 23.00

Lot 43 1968 23.00  
 Lot 44 1968 23.00  
 Lot 45 1968 23.00  
 Lot 46 1968 23.00  
 Lot 47 1968 23.00  
 Lot 48 1968 23.00  
 Lot 49 1968 23.00  
 Lot 50 1968 23.00  
 Lot 51 1968 23.00  
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 Lot 54 1968 23.00  
 Lot 55 1968 23.00  
 Lot 56 1968 23.00  
 Lot 57 1968 23.00  
 Lot 58 1968 23.00  
 Lot 59 1968 23.00  
 Lot 60 1968 23.00

**"SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO. 1"**  
 Twp 112.01  
 1968 104.50

Lot 6 1968 104.50  
 Lot 7 1968 104.50  
 Lot 8 1968 104.50  
 Lot 9 1968 104.50  
 Lot 10 1968 104.50  
 Lot 11 1968 104.50  
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 Lot 99 1968 104.50  
 Lot 100 1968 104.50

of ruining your health by glue sniffing. Empty glue  
 containers are a warning to parents.

**YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US**  
 when you need a delivery. We will deliver prompt-  
 ly without extra charge. A great many people rely  
 on us for their health needs. We welcome requests  
 for delivery service and charge accounts.

**CHELSEA DRUG**  
 24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
 PHONE GR 5-4611  
 4 Registered Pharmacists

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# SATURDAY, MARCH 15

# IS OUR LAST DAY

Due to the excellent response to our closing-out  
 sale, announced last week, we are offering the  
 remaining items at good discounts.

- ★ 1 DISPOSAL UNIT
- ★ INTERIOR PAINT
- ★ WOOD KNOBS
- ★ DOORS
- ★ WINDOWS

- ★ SEWER TILE
- ★ FLUE LINERS
- ★ CHIMNEY BLOCKS
- ★ ROLL ROOFING
- ★ Miscellaneous Items

ALL SALES FINAL.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

## FINKBEINER LUMBER CO.

On Old US-12 Just West of S. Main St.



5


**2** for the **1-PLUS-A!**  
price of **PENNY!**

**SUPPOSITORIES**  
GLYCERIN

*Original*

**1¢ Sale**

**PROMPT! COURTEOUS  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
Your good health is our most  
important concern.



YOUR **Pharmacy** **Pharmacy**

**2 for the 1-PLUS A PERRY!**

**RECALL FOOT POWDER**

4 OZ.  
REG. 69¢

**270¢ FOR**

**STAR VALUE**

**RECALL**

One Tablet Daily

**MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON**

100's  
(19-349)

**299¢ FOR**

**2 for the 1-PLUS A PERRY!**

**WRITING PAPER**

NEW "HOT" COLORS

**299¢ FOR**

**Adult or Infant 12's**

**RECALL**

12

**ENTERIC SURFACITICS FOR ADULTS**

REG. 53¢

**254¢ FOR**

**STAR VALUE**

**RECALL**

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100's  
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**299¢ FOR**

**VALUE**

**FOR JCS**

(TS-6897 5 & 940)

**RESEARCH**

**REPORT**

**TIMED ACTION® COLD CAPSULES**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>DO NOT TAKE WITH FOOD OR MILK</b>      | <b>DO NOT TAKE WITH OTHER MEDICATIONS</b>      |
| <b>HOW TO TAKE:</b>                       | <b>CAUTION:</b>                                |
| Take one capsule every 4 hours as needed. | Do not take more than 6 capsules in 24 hours.  |
| Keep out of reach of children.            | See your doctor if symptoms persist or worsen. |

**STAY AWAY FROM THE SUN!**

**BELMONT HOUSEHOLD GLOVES**

**2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!**

**MARKING PENS**

**2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!**

**STAR VALUE**

**BRIGHTLINE**

**SQUATTER**

TOOTHPASTE  
6 3/4 OZ.  
(19-1259)

2 for the 1 - PLUS A /

Waukegan  
S-M-L  
REG. 1894

2 90¢  
PR. PAID  
(19-1260, 01-192)

MARKING PENS  
2 50¢  
FOR  
REG. 49¢  
COLORS

2 for the 1 - PLUS A /

10 CAPSULES  
2 89¢

2 for the 1 - PLUS A /  
price of 1 - PENNY!

**PRICE OF 1 PENNY!**

NEW 1958-73 1940-52

**CLIFTON**

**FEVER**

**THIRTYMANTH**



**PRICE OF 1 PENNY!**

**STAR**

**VALUE**

**REXALL**

**BUFFERED**

**ASPIRIN**

**PRICE OF 1 PENNY!**

**REXALL**

**NAIL**

**POLISH**

**REMOVER**

**4-oz.**



**PRICE OF 1 PENNY!**

**LORIE**

**BUBBLE BATH**

10-20-40





16  
PACKETS

**2 66¢**

REG. 65¢ FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



3 STYLES

**2 196**

REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**


REG. 1.95 FOR



100's

**2 79¢**

REG. 1.95 FOR



**G.E.**  
**CLOCK RADIO**  
**15.99**

**WILD WIRE**

**10 1/2" x 24" 89¢**

**WONDA MAT**




**ALL-PURPOSE**


**WONDA**

**10 1/2" x 24" 99¢**

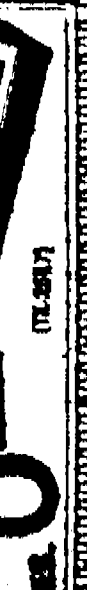
**TWIN TURNTABLE**

**10 1/2" x 24" 99¢**


|  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
|  <p><b>PLASTIC TUMBLERS</b><br/>9 oz. <b>21¢</b></p>                  | <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> |
|  <p><b>ANSCOMATIC NO. 174</b><br/><b>CAMERA KIT 088</b></p>           | <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> |
|  <p><b>TRANSISTOR RADIO</b><br/>SOLID STATE,<br/>AC/DC <b>099</b></p> | <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> |



12 oz. ...



12 oz. ...



12 oz. ...

The seventh grade band, led by D. Keith Lawson, received its first division rating from the judges three judges for their performance at Willow Run School.

The judges were Don Lupp, Jr. and Junior College; Lena, of the Michigan State University; and Joseph Lubata, Wayne University.

The band received a second division rating in their first through sight reading, and their reading was Maurice, of Eastern Michigan University.

The band received an "A" rating of first division. One of the comments, "I heard your band last week and now your band is a great group - you have a fine band going - keep it up - You will generate a lot of interest in your program."

Suggestions for improvement included need for baritone and basses added to the seventh division. Judges said that intonation (playing in tune) was one of the group's main problems.

The eighth grade band received a rating of two all the way around a final rating of "A" and Quart Glazer was director.

Parents of band students were chaperoning each of the bands, and were thanked for their support.

The department for their first.

aluminum pie plates, paper plates, and other assorted objects. App

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**"Better is it to be of an humble spirit with the lowly than to divide the spoil with the proud."**  
—Proverbs 16:19.

**OPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR**

**ires  
Real  
to All**

## Being Issued for Cause of Dryness

r as 10 minutes. In addition to the fire at the Norman Butt home and the Conservation Department, ten firemen extinguished a fire at 5:11 p.m. caused by burning old lumber at Fair-Lumpkin Co., near Gorton Rd. 10 minutes after the alarm sounded for this fire, firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire between I-94 and Killdeer Rd. The fire is of unknown origin, but firemen said it could have been caused by a cigarette. At 5:11 p.m. fire of unknown origin began on land owned by Jasper Jurgens and spread to the property of Marion Longworth on Williamsville Rd.

Nine minutes later grass and brush were burned on property occupied by Donny Alsept on M-12.

A grass fire at 8:41 p.m. called firemen to I-94 and Fletcher Rd. Tuesday brush and grass burned off at 1372 Sugar Loaf Lake, owned by Russell Martin. At 1:10 p.m. 25 acres of grass and brush, plus a section of state land was burned off by a fire caused by burning rubbish behind Blaess Elevator.

# Junior High Bands Earn High Ratings

Beach Junior High seventh and eighth grade bands received first and second division ratings at the District 12 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Junior High Band Festival Saturday.

The seventh grade band, directed by D. Keith Lawson, received a first division rating from each of the three judges for their concert performance at Willow Run High school.

Judges were Don Lupp, Henry Ford Junior College; Leonard Fulkerson, Michigan State University and Joseph Lubata, Wayne State University.

The band received a second division rating in their first time through sight reading. Judging sight reading was Maurice Riley Eastern Michigan University.

The band received an over-all rating of first division. One judge commented, "I heard your group last week and now your seventh-grade group—you have a fine program going—keep it up. You certainly generate a lot of interest in your program."

Suggestions for improvement included need for baritones and bases added to the seventh grade band. Judges said that intonation (playing in tune) was one of the group's main problems.

The eighth grade band received ratings of two all the way, including a final rating of two. Stuart Glazer was directing.

Parents of band students have been chaperoning each of the band trips, and were thanked by the music department for their interest.





**RETAIL**  
**RUBBING**  
**ALCOHOL**  
**2 84¢**

2  
0.8  
0.7  
0.6  
0.5  
0.4  
0.3  
0.2  
0.1  
0

RETAIL  
ASPIRIN

5 GRAIN 100s

RETAIL  
ASPIRIN  
49¢

STAR  
VALUE

**2** for the price of **1** - PLUS A PENNY

NEW 25¢

**RECALL**

**PEROXIDE**

3% 10 VOLUME

PINT

25¢

**2 56¢ FOR**

2 for the 1 - PLUS A PENNY  
Price of 1

**ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT**

2 OZ. REG. **276**

Doe E-53



**VALUABLE COUPON** 190000

**SPUNTEX**  
**PANTY-HOSE**

REG. 2.98  
**SEAMLESS**  
**1.44**

EXP. 12/31/82

VALUABLE COUPON

RECALL  
300 COTTON  
BALLS  
FOR MAKEUP  
OR  
NURSERY  
49¢

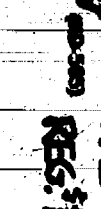
REAL

RUBBING  
ALCOHOL

FANTASY  
MIX

284

2  
0.8  
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0



ANTIFUNGAL

**FUNGAI-REX**

**CREAM**

**FOR ATHLETES' FOOT**

**1 1/2 oz.**

**RES-1123**

**FOR**

**2124**

— price of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840

BURN SPRAY  
FIRE EXTINGUISHING

REX SALVINE

50Z.  
AEROSOL  
POWDER

**BURN SPRAY**

**2 170**

PER

MADE IN U.S.A.

**2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!**

**REAL GLYCERIN**

**AND**

**ROSEWATER**

**4oz. REG. 270#**

**G94 FOR**

**00013279**


**Boxed**  
**STATIONERY**  
 BIG  
 COUNT  
**98¢**

**WALK-ALONG**

**QUICK BANDS**

**REGULAR 765**

**OR**

**TRUCK & TRAILER TANK**

**59¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**TOTAL**

| Description of Parcel                                | Acres | Years for Which Delinquent Taxes are Inclusive | Tax char. in dir. |
|--|-------|--|-------------------|
| <b>"CITY OF ANN ARBOR<br/>"SPRING HILL ADDITION"</b> |       |  |                   |
| S $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 14                               |       | 1966   | 75                |
| "SPRINGWATER SUBDIVISION. NO. 1"                     |       |  |                   |
| Lot 28   |       | 1969   | 21                |
| Lot 29   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| Lot 38   |       | 1966   | 7                 |
| "SPRINGWATER SUBDIVISION NO. 2"                      |       |  |                   |
| Lot 119  |       | 1966   | 37                |
| Lot 129  |       | 1966   | 3                 |
| Lot 150  |       | 1966   | 3                 |
| Lot 151  |       | 1966   | 3                 |
| Lot 183  |       | 1969   | 25                |
| W 17.8 ft. lot 212 & all lot 242                     |       | 1966   | 12                |
| "STARWICK HEIGHTS"                                   |       |  |                   |
| Lot 15 Exc N 5 ft                                    |       | 1966   | 35                |
| "MAP OF A TENBROOKS ADDITION"                        |       |  |                   |
| N 33 ft of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 34 and 39          |       | 1966   | 28                |
| "UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS"                                 |       |  |                   |
| Prt lots 61 & 53 all lot 58 Deliver                  |       |  |                   |
| Heights com cor to lot 58 to Ely on                  |       |  |                   |
| W 32.5 ft S 2 of N 23 1/2 ft of N 23 1/2             |       |  |                   |
| alg N 11 Brookman Blvd 65.25 ft                      |       |  |                   |
| N 175.85 ft of Ely to POB                            |       |  |                   |
| "VERNON DOWNS SUBDIVISION                            |       |  |                   |
| NO. 3"   |       | 1966   | 73                |
| Lot 837  |       | 1966   | 71                |
| "WAGNER SUB"   |       |  |                   |
| 73.57 ft of E 35 ft of lot                           |       | 1966   | 27                |
| "WAGNER MC-COMM BIDDLEYARD                           |       |  |                   |
| GARDENS"   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| Lot 32   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| Lot 34   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| "E. H. WAPLES FIRST ADDN."                           |       |  |                   |
| Lot 10   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| "WEINBERGS SUBDIVISION"                              |       |  |                   |
| Prt lots 61 & 62 & box pt S E L Division             |       |  |                   |
| com to N 23 1/2 ft of N 23 1/2 ft of N 23 1/2        |       |  |                   |
| ft to S 1/2 of S 1/2 of S 1/2 of S 1/2               |       |  |                   |
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| "WHITES ADDITION"                                    |       |  |                   |
| Lot 26   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| Lot 27   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| 40 ft of S 80 ft lots 73 & 74 W 90                   |       | 1966   | 36                |
| "PLAT OF G. WILCOXSON LAND                           |       |  |                   |
| IN E 1/2 W 1/4                                       |       | 1966   | 35                |
| "WOODSTOWN SUBDIVISION"                              |       |  |                   |
| Lot 1  |       | 1966   | 19                |
| <b>CITY OF SALINE</b>                                |       |  |                   |
| Lot 1 at N 23 1/2 ft of N 23 1/2 ft W 90 ft          |       |  |                   |
| of W 90 ft of N 23 1/2 ft S 23 1/2 ft                |       |  |                   |
| S 23 1/2 ft of S 1/2 of R 1/2 to a pt                |       |  |                   |
| of pl line th S 1/2 of pl line of box, E             |       |  |                   |
| to N 23 1/2 ft of N 23 1/2 ft                        |       |  |                   |
| "BENNETT'S ADDITION"                                 |       |  |                   |
| Lot 34   |       | 1966   | 41                |
| Lot 35   |       | 1966   | 41                |
| Lot 36   |       | 1966   | 41                |
| "GOLDEN ACRES"                                       |       |  |                   |
| Lot 65   |       | 1966   | 46                |

# MILK



**WEINBE**  
QUALITY PASTEUR  
OLD US-12

# **This** **NEW** **For Your**

SEE US FOR

- ★ SILENCE
- ★ BOLD
- ★ LATE
- ★ JAZZ
- ★ PIANO
- ★ BILLY


# CHELS

# STATIONERY VALUES

**GREETING  
CARDS**  
ALL OCCASIONS  
REG.  
98¢  
**2 99¢  
FOR**

**DELUXE 61FT WRA  
30"x72" ROLLS  
COLORFUL  
DESIGNS  
REG. 59¢  
NOW  
260¢**

RAYONCURL  
RIBBON  
75X3/4"  
226#



**BOXED  
VARIETY  
OF STYLES  
REG. 98¢**

**29¢**

**FOR 99¢**

**DISPOSABLE  
PENS**

**BLACK OR RED**

**REG.  
19¢**

**220¢**

REG. 19¢

**BOND  
TYPEWRITER  
TABLET**  
REG. 39¢  
**240¢**  
FOR


REG. 59¢  
FOR 260¢

**TYPEWRITER  
TABLET**  
70 SHEETS  
REELS  
59¢  
FOR **260¢**  
RE-348


**ONION SKIN**  
**TABLET**  
WHITE  
UNWRAPPED  
RBS-394  
FOR 400  
**240¢**

**RUBBER  
and  
SICKROOM  
SUPPLIES!**

ELECTREX  
HEATING PAD  
REG. 27.95  
2 YR. GUARANTEE  
BABY TALC  
POUND  
299¢  
FOR 98¢



**ADHESIVE TAPE**  
 1" X 5 YDS. or 1/2" X 10 YDS.  
 REG. 53¢  
 FOR **2 54¢**



**VALUABLE COUPON**

**BATH SCALE**

WITH VINYL MAT

REG.  
\$395

**298**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**PLASTIC**

**SHOE BOX**

**LARGE SIZE**

**38¢**



**MADE IN U.S.A.**

VALUABLE COUPON

RECALL FACIAL  
TISSUES

4005 488¢

**REARVIEW MIRROR**  
**SHAWER**  
**"ROLL-AWAY"**  
**728**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**LOWE'S**  
**RENOVATION**  
**SAVER**  
ADDITIONAL  
SAVINGS





**REXALL HAIR CARE SPECIALS!**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

**HAIR CREAM RINSE** 8oz. REG. 98¢ **2 99¢** FOR

**HAIR SETTING GEL** 8oz. REG. 1.25 **2 126** FOR

**HAIR DRESSING** 1 1/4 oz. TUBE REG. 54¢ **2 55¢** FOR

**HAIR CONDITIONER** 4oz. REG. 1.25 **2 126** FOR

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NOT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 - PLUS A PENNY, BUT GREAT VALUES!

**REXALL HOME PERMANENTS**

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**REXALL MEDICINE CHEST SPECIALS!**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

**EYELO EYE LOTION** 3oz. REG. 1.19 **2 120** FOR

**TRI-SALVE ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT** 1/4oz. REG. 99¢ **2 99¢** FOR

**SLEEP TABLETS** 18's REG. \$1.19 **2 120** FOR

**ASPIRIN** 100's REG. 1.15 **2 120** FOR

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

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**STAR VALUE**

**MONACET APC.** 100's (70-872) **69¢**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

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**QUOTE**

"Better is it to be of an humble spirit with the lowly than to divide the spoil with the proud."

—Proverbs 16:19.

# ires Real to All

eing Issued for ause of Dryness

r as 10 minutes. In addition to he fire at the Norman Bott home and the Conservation Department fire, firemen extinguished a fire at 2:15 p.m. caused by burning old lumber at Fair Lumber Co., on Gorton Rd. 10 minutes after he alarm sounded for this fire, firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire between J-94 and Kinner Rd. The fire is of unknown origin, but firemen said it could have been caused by a cigarette. At 5:11 p.m. fire of unknown origin began on land owned by Jasper Jurgens and spread to the property of Marion Longworth on Williamsville Rd. Nine minutes later grass and brush were burned on property occupied by Donny Alsebrook, M-12.

A grass fire at 8:41 p.m. called firemen to I-94 and Fletcher Rd. Tuesday brush and grass burned off at 1372 Sugar Loaf Lake, on and owned by Russell Martin. At 1:10 p.m. 25 acres of grass and brush, plus a section of state land was burned off by a fire caused by burning rubbish behind Blass Elevator.

## Junior High Bands Earn High Ratings

Beach Junior High seventh and eighth grade bands received first and second division ratings at the District 12 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Junior High Band Festival Saturday.

The seventh grade band, directed by D. Keith Larson, received a first division rating from each of the three judges for their concert performance at Willow Run High school.

Judges were Don Lupp, Henry Fort Junior College; Leonard Falcone, Michigan State University; and Joseph Lubata, Wayne State University.

The band received a second division rating in their first time through sight-reading. Judging sight reading was Maurice Riley, Eastern Michigan University.

The band received an over-all rating of first division. One judge commented "I heard your group last week and now your seventh grade group—you have a fine program going—keep it up. You certainly generate a lot of interest in your program."

Suggestions for improvement included need for baritone and bases added to the seventh grade band. Judges said that intonation (playing in tune) was one of the group's main problems.

The eighth grade band received ratings of two all the way, including a final rating of two. Stuart Glazer was directing.

Parents of band students have been chartering each of the band trips, and were thanked by the music department for their interest.



aluminum pie plates, paper plates, other assorted objects. Approximate and scouts from the eight local annual program.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FOUNTAIN SYRNGE** REG. 1.59 **2 37**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**9-INCH MEAT ICE CAP** REG. 1.59 **99¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**HOT WATER BOTTLE** REG. 4.49 **2 19**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**BULB SYRINGE** REG. 2.79 **1 39**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**WATER BOTTLE** REG. 10.95 **5 49**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**WATER BOTTLE** REG. 10.95 **5 49**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**KITCHEN TOOLS** REG. 4.11 **2 69**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**BAG OF SPONGES** REG. 4.11 **2 69**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH** REG. 4.11 **2 69**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**EASTER BUNNIES** REG. 4.11 **2 69**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**STAINLESS BLADES** REG. 4.11 **2 69**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**GOLF BALLS** REG. 4.11 **2 69**



110 South Main St.