

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
March 19	35	87	0.01
March 20	37	89	0.12
March 21	37	89	Trace
March 22	32	81	Trace
March 23	31	87	0.02
March 24	31	87	0.02
March 25	39	92	0.20

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 40

24 Pages This Week

CHELSEA MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"The higher we are placed, the more we should be humble."
—Cicero.

Rain, Snow Put Damper on Grass Fires

Chelsea firemen responded to a number of grass fire calls last week and early this week, but rain and snow seem to have put a damper on them. The last grass fire was extinguished by the fire department March 24 at 11:20 a.m. Firemen received calls at once for a fire east of town and one west of town on the railroad tracks. Two firemen were dispatched to the fires by hot carbon, thrown by a Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Jones, said fires occurred along railroad from Ann Arbor to Chelsea.

A fire behind the home of Mrs. Ott Hissinger burned for an hour at 415 Garfield. Later Dexter Fire Department called Chelsea to help extinguish a fire recurrence along railroad track at Wylie Rd. At 9:10 p.m. grass on land owned by the Clarks was burned, but minor damages.

On Thursday, firemen were called to Chelsea Grinding Co., where a large trash ignited grass behind the building.

About a half-acre of grass burned March 22 on the property of the Marzetti, 1137 Freer Rd. It had been ignited by burning rubbish. Grass ignited by burning rubbish called firemen to the property of Fred Barth, 11040 Jerusalem St. Sunday. At 11:05 a.m. firemen assisted the Stockbridge Fire department subdue a sizeable fire on the Stockbridge.

On Sunday afternoon was one of the busiest afternoons Chelsea firemen have experienced. Children in matches were believed to have caused a fire on state road on Route Rd., reported at 2 p.m. Two minutes later a fire was reported on state land on Highway Rd., where grass at the top of the campsite burned off and damaged a house trailer. At 2:30 p.m. a grass fire stripped a tree at the Hoppe residence, the corner of Cavanaugh Lake and Garvey Rd. Burning grass at the San Johnson residence, 542 McClellan, called Chelsea firemen out five minutes later. At 4:30 p.m. Chelsea assisted Dexter Fire Department put out a grass fire at (Continued on page three)

Few Tickets Left For Don Turner Alaska Show

Chelsea Kiwanians have sold 1,300 of the 1,400 available tickets to Don Turner's latest travelogue, according to co-chairman Jim Daniels.

The first of the two-travelogue series will be "Highway to Alaska" Saturday night. The second program will be "Alaska Rumble," scheduled for showing April 20. One ticket covers admission for the two travelogues.

100 tickets to the 6 p.m. showings are still available from Wallace Wood, Jim Daniels, Walt Zeeb and other Kiwanians. The travelogues were filmed during Turner's summer 1968 wanderings through Alaska.

CHS Athletic Improvements Being Planned

Use of volunteer labor and donated materials will reduce substantially cost of improvements to the Chelsea High school athletic grounds being considered by the Board of Education finance committee.

Specific projects include re-sodding the football field, re-finishing the tennis court, sodding the practice fields on the hill (where Little League ball is played), re-surfacing the track which is now cracking and erecting a new fence around the football field.

Total cost of the package would be less than \$20,000, as the football field project would include dirt donated by Stanley Montagne, trucks by Paul Ballinger and sod by John Eisenbeiser. Phil Barais, Bruce Gathright and high school students would do the work. Money required is about \$800.

John Thomson and Dr. Joseph Fisher have volunteered to do the tennis court job, which would require about \$200 in funds. Practice fields, sod would cost \$800 to \$1,000, track could be up to \$5,000 and football field fence about \$7,500.

Athletic Director Bruce Gathright, who presented the original proposal, announced that the athletic department is finishing the current school year "in the black" financially.

Band Students Rate High in State Festival

Chelsea High school band students participating in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held Saturday at Ferndale and Lansing Waverly High schools were rated highly by judges.

Chelsea students, who competed at Ferndale, qualified for this festival during the District 12 festival held in Chelsea Feb. 15. Chelsea's soloist entries, Jill Elinoft and Jeff Parsons, sophomores, passed the First Proficiency Exam. Jill is a pianist who had a rating of 99 out of a possible 100 points. Her judge, Mrs. Paul, said she had "an outstanding musical performance for a young performer—you have much talent."

Jeff, a cornet player, had a rating of 96. Judge Clifford Lillya from the University of Michigan said he was a "very fine young player."

In the flute duet by Lynn Ferguson and Sarah Lindauer, both seniors, judge Nelson Hauenstein from the University of Michigan gave them a first division rating with all A's on the comment sheet. Junior Heidi Sprague and sophomore Gina Funderburgh received first division ratings for their flute duet. The judge, Mr. Bryan from Michigan State University gave the pair all A's on his comment sheet.

Heidi Sprague passed the Second Proficiency Exam with 94 out of a possible 100 points. Judge Mrs. Glennis Stout, Ann Arbor, said "Heidi has lots of talent and a real future in music."

The three proficiency levels, I, II, and III, are progressively more difficult, with I the easiest and III the most advanced. Each has a total of 100 possible points, and a student must receive at least 8 points to place in the first division, and at least 70 for a second-division rating. Solo counts 50 points, prepared scales counts 25 and sight reading 25.

Proficiency certificates are awarded to students who qualify with 85 points. All three Chelsea students in the proficiency exams were among the highest rated all day.

Band Director D. Keith Lawson said the students were impressed with the modern and unusual Ferndale High school and enjoyed the student lounge and cafeteria.



BASKETBALL AWARDS were given these Chelsea High school players at the athletic awards program Tuesday night. Len Kozma, left, was named most improved varsity basketball player by his teammates. Dave Conklin and Bob Wojcicki, leading players last season, have been chosen co-captains for next year. Lance Burghardt, right, was the most valuable player during the past season.

NEW ORDINANCE IN EFFECT:

Opinions Vary Concerning Lyndon Township Zoning

Approximately 30 guests asked questions, expressed positive and negative opinions and listened to discussions about the recently passed Permanent Zoning Ordinance for Lyndon township at the March 19 township planning commission meeting.

Members of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission, the county planning commission, board of supervisors and others involved in the ordinance described the purpose, history and contents of the 183-page document, now in effect.

13 of the guests were among 135 persons who signed a petition asking that the ordinance be approved or rejected by referendum at a future township election.

Township Clerk Mrs. Doris Fuhrmann said that 91 of those signing the petition were qualified to sign since they fulfilled the requirements of being a qualified voter whose name appears on the tax assessment rolls.

This far exceeds the 40 names needed to comprise 10 percent of those qualified to sign, in order to require the referendum.

Several of those at the March 19 meeting said they signed the petition because they did not know enough about the new ordinance, passed Feb. 10 after several sparsely-attended public hearings.

Planning Commission Chairman Clark Bushnell said they had attempted to publicize the ordinance and public meetings concerning it before passage of the zoning regulations, but persons were still taken by surprise when the enactment occurred.

"We hope to get some of those who signed the petition to remove their names and rescind the petition," Bushnell said, adding that he felt many signed it because they were not familiar with the new zoning ordinance. He used the fact that only 13 of those who signed were present to illustrate a major problem if the referendum occurred—how to get people to inform themselves.

"This is no small problem. The ordinance is a forbidding, ponderous 183-page document which cannot be digested without many hours of tireless study."

Public hearings concerning zoning are notoriously poorly attended, and attendance at past meetings indicates that few are both

able and interested enough to attend.

At the suggestion of a guest who skipped work to attend the Wednesday night meeting, a public meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, April 5 in conjunction with the annual Lyndon Township meeting. Another informative session similar to that of March 19 has been scheduled for April 18 at the regular planning commission meeting.

Planning Commission members expressed fears that persons who had not familiarized themselves with the ordinance would vote it down on the basis of rumors or pre-existing beliefs if the petition were not rescinded and the referendum occurred.

Two individuals, however, said that they objected to zoning itself. "We haven't had zoning here in the past five years and it's still beautiful," one man said. A planning commission member said that trouble spots already existed and that many of the provisions were for the future rather than present.

Several guests said they felt "red tape" would hinder their plans if they had to appeal a zoning restriction or request permission for certain land use. Persons who wish to have an area rezoned may appeal through a three-member committee and public hearings.

A number of guests said they favored the zoning to preserve the beauty of the area. "Without zoning anyone can do anything with the land," one said, adding that Lyndon township had been protected

by zoning for most of its development.

One favorable aspect of the zoning ordinance would be the regulation of mobile homes, according to a number of persons at the meeting. They will be required to pass certain standards and be licensed by the township supervisor before moving to the township.

Guests complained that many mobile homes are now unlicensed and therefore illegal, but noted that it was difficult to get a court order to have them removed. One man complained that repeated trips to circuit court were without results in ridding his neighborhood of an unwanted trailer. Several persons said they expected zoning to facilitate removal of illegal trailers.

A much-debated issue in the zoning ordinance was the regulation of livestock, especially those used for 4-H projects or pets. Several individuals expressed displeasure with the provision that said neighbors could prevent rezoning that would allow livestock, and thus there lacked a rule that would be the same for all. "Besides, by the time you finished appealing and having public hearings the pony would be 20 years old," commented one man, discontented with this section. The appeals board assured those present that a meeting would be called within a few days of such rezoning appeals.

The zoning ordinance that was voted out by referendum five years ago was re-enacted last summer on an interim basis after township board officials became alarmed over reports that Detroit was in-

(Continued on page eight)

Athletes Cited Tuesday at Sports Banquet

Wrestling, Basketball Teams Select Members for Special Recognition

Approximately 225 students, parents and coaches gathered at Chelsea High school to recognize athletes who participated in winter sports and hear Morley Fraser speak about youth.

Fraser, former football coach at Albion, was just appointed athletic co-ordinator there, and will retain his position as varsity baseball coach. He received a standing ovation from the audience for his comments about the problems of youth and what it means to be young today. Many students said they want to have him speak to the student body at a later date.

Wrestling and basketball teams selected members for special awards. Mike Gagen and Kerry Kargel were named as the most valuable wrestlers, and Larry Jones was chosen as most improved.

Basketball players selected Len Kozma as most improved, Lance Burghardt as most valuable and Dave Conklin and Bob Wojcicki as next year's co-captains.

Players were given awards for participating this year. Four-year wrestling awards were given to Kerry Kargel and Jim Boylan; three-year wrestling awards went to Mike Gagen, Jim Poertner, Bob Koengeter and Tim Colvia; Tom Tibb, Jim Wencel and Wayne Stahl earned second-year awards. Letters were given to Dennis Brown, Steve Eresten, Karsten Kargel, Terry Lawrence, John Bassett, Larry Jones, Glen Musolf and Dale Robbins.

Two-year varsity basketball awards were given to Mike Schindt, Doug Weatherwax, Lance Burghardt and Roy Holliday. Varsity letters went to John Hepburn, Dave Conklin, Leonard Kozma, Dan Wink, Ken Dove, Mike Bassett, Art Farley, Bob Wojcicki, Howard Treado and Ron Sweeney.

FFA Parli-Pro Team Second In District Meet

Chelsea Future Farmers of America's parliamentary procedure team received a silver award (second division) for their performance at the FFA state convention in Lansing last week.

FFA advisor Larry Lonsway said actual placement was between third and fifth of the eight regional contest winners competing in the state competition. The awarded an impromptu meeting around "Expanding school laboratories for students who will go into off-farm jobs after graduation."

Richard Schenk, Howard McCalla, Loren Heller, Jerry Kuhl, Rod Powers, Lynn Houie, Ron Bolinger and alternates John Stinehelfer and Martin Straub complete the Chelsea team, which won the regional and district leadership skills event earlier this year.

Players receiving JV letters were John Bennett, Don Bower, George Cameron, Larry Gorton, Jim Hercules, Jeff Hughes, Richard Jennings, Jack McClellan, Claude Sportis and Wayne Welton. John Taylor received a second-year JV medal.

Claude Sportis was named most improved JV player, and Dick Jennings was chosen as the player with the most spirit and best attitude for the year.

Freshmen basketball players were given medals. Special thanks were given to a number of persons contributing time and effort to the winter athletic program, especially Whitey Guest and Arden Musbach for acting as scorekeeper and timer during each game.

A buffet prepared by the CHS cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Dyane Weiss, preceded the program.

Drain Clean Out Decision Postponed

Action on a petition to clean out Pleasant Lake Extension Drain and enlarge or replace the Waldo Rd. bridge was postponed Thursday pending reports from the county road commission and the water resources department at a public meeting of the Board of Determination.

The petition, signed by seven or eight persons who own property adjacent to the drain, was prompted by flooding and the threat of flooding from heavy precipitation since soil has partly obstructed flow in the ditch.

The Board of Determination will make the final decision about what will be done. Board members are Melvin Hartman, Pittsfield township supervisor, William A. Papineau, Superior township supervisor, and Thurlow Sanford, York township supervisor.

Hartman said past repairs on the Waldo bridge have obstructed the lower part of the drain, and therefore water has to rise higher before moving through.

He said reconstructing the bridge would cost approximately \$12,000, to be paid by the county at large through the road commission. He said it appeared the consensus at the Thursday meeting, attended by a large group of area individuals, was that reconstructing the bridge would relieve the problem. However, Douglas Kennedy, one of the petitioners, said most appeared to agree that the ditch would still need cleaning for a couple of miles.

The petition had asked that the drain be cleaned out from Scio Church Rd., upstream as far as determined necessary by the Board of Determination.



AWARD-WINNING DELIVERIES were given in serious and humorous categories at the district forensic contest Saturday by Chelsea High school sophomores Debbie Stoker, Mark Fuhrmann and Betty McNutt, after successful coaching by William Coe.

CHS Students Win Honors in District Forensics Contest

Chelsea candidates for four categories of the Spring Forensics District Competition Saturday earned first, or second-place awards and the right to compete in the regional competition in Detroit next month. The multiple-reading selection, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" received a first-place rating in the competition. Performing the selection were Chelsea High school students Holly Powers, Laurie Lancaster, Jane Haselwood, Terri Kelly, Janice Gunther, Tina Orthing and Gail Winans. Debbie Stoker was rated first in serious reading and Betty McNutt placed third. Patrick Pluck won in the men's oratory category. Mark Fuhrmann took second place in humorous reading. Chelsea candidates had been se-

Cancer Society Appeal for Funds Ready To Mail

Chelsea area residents will be receiving circulars and information about the American Cancer Society next week, as part of the 1969 Washtenaw County Cancer Crusade.

Approximately 2,200 envelopes were addressed by Girl Scout Troop 77 and sent to Ann Arbor for filling and mailing, according to Mrs. John Hollowell, area crusade chairman.

The county goal has been set at \$52,000, an increase of \$10,000 over last year's goal. Total receipts last year were \$40,000. Chelsea Crusade chairman for 1969 is Mrs. Charles Lancaster.

John Meyers Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meyer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday night with a family gathering. Seven of their nine children and some of their 25 grandchildren met at their home 412 Wilkerson, for the occasion. The Meyers were married March 24, 1908, in Ohio. They have 37 great-grandchildren, and an aunt who is alert and active at 209 years of age.



WRESTLING SPECIAL AWARDS were given to Mike Gagen, left, Larry Jones, center, and Kerry Kargel at the winter athletic program Tuesday night at Chelsea High school. Gagen and Kargel, co-captains during the past season, were named most valuable wrestlers by their teammates. Both men brought state championship medals home to Chelsea in their weight classes, a first for Chelsea High school. Tirth, a freshman in the 95-pound class, was selected as most improved wrestler by his teammates.

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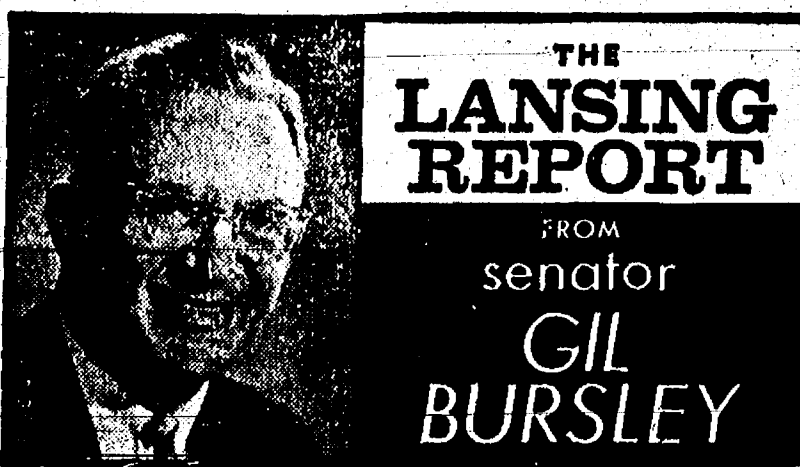
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THE LANSING REPORT
 FROM
 senator
GIL BURSLEY

Citizens of Chelsea and Dexter should know my position on some of the more important and controversial subjects now before their legislature. I will discuss key issues during the coming three weeks in this column.

Earlier this week the previously established deadline of March 17 for the introduction of bills was reached with some 1,300 bills still in the drafting process. Consequently the legislature extended until April 16 the final date for introducing bills. The principle followed was that every bill requested by a legislator should be drafted with enough time remaining for it to be introduced and considered.

Recently I have been reviewing returns from a legislative questionnaire mailed to a cross-section of several thousand area citizens. Tabulated results, which I will release in a couple of weeks, together with literally thousands of letters which I have been receiving, make it possible for me to appraise fairly accurately prevailing sentiment within the 18th senatorial district.

Parochialism is back with us again this year as most of you are well aware. The most serious proposal is H. B. 2424 introduced by Representative Trexler in the House. It would cost about \$40,000,000 this year and maybe twice that next year. I have long been in record in opposition to this legislation and as vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee shall vote against it if it arrives there. I believe that first priority should be given more adequate funding of the public education system which Article VIII Section 2 of the Michigan Constitution mandates as a responsibility of the

legislature. I further believe non-public schools would in the long run lose control over their own schools if they once started accepting the type of financial support which has been proposed.

Abortion law reform has excellent chances for passage in this session. During the past year I chaired an interim committee which studied the subject. We recommended two bills for consideration. I have introduced S.B. 287 which would permit abortions by a licensed physician (or osteopathic physician) in a licensed and accredited hospital if the mother's mental or physical health were at stake, if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, and if there was substantial chance that the child might be born deformed. Various safeguards have been built into the bill which would be about the most progressive in the country. I co-sponsored a bill (S.B. 288) introduced by my close friend and colleague Senator John McCollough which would go much further and make the matter solely a decision between the mother-to-be and her physician. A major public hearing will be held in Lansing on April 15 by Senator Lorraine Beebe, chairman of the Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement to which the bills have been referred.

Bonds Offer Investment Now at Higher Rates

John Brake, Michigan State University agricultural economist, suggests that farmers who have money to invest from the sale of land, crops or livestock, should investigate the current favorable position of quality bonds.

Dr. Brake reports that short-term Federal Land Bank bonds recently sold at 6.7 percent return, position of quality bonds.

U. S. Treasury bonds, Land Bank bonds and quality corporate bonds have been selling at rates drawing 6 to 7 percent interest. These bonds usually sell in amounts of \$1,000 and may be bought through banks or brokerage firms.

There are a lot of speakers bragging about the individuality of man without wanting anyone to exercise individuality.

YOUR TOWN PAPER

SURTAX REPEALED TODAY!!!

LASTING PEACE COMES TO VIETNAM ENTIRE WORLD...

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COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN NATIONAL SUPPORT FOR ESTABLISHED INSTITUTIONS DAY

COST OF LIVING DROPS DRASTICALLY

YOU GUESSED IT- APRIL FOOL!

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"Mad Scramble"

Predictably, a mad scramble is under way in the Michigan legislature for tax dollars to meet the rising costs of public and private education.

The big issue, and one which could generate as much heat as the 1967 income tax battle, is whether the state should start pumping dollars into the non-public school system.

The focal point is a House measure that would allow \$40 million to parochial schools for teaching secular subjects such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

So intense is the fight, that Democratic leader is pitted against Democratic leader, and Republican against Republican. Various school organizations join the fray like their lives depended on the outcome, as they may.

Chairman Lucille McCollough of the House Education Committee, however, remains uncommitted. Her unit must review the parochial aid issue and decide whether bills on the subject should go to the floor for debate.

There's little doubt some sort of parochial aid bill will emerge from McCollough's committee. House Speaker William A. Ryan, Detroit, made sure of that last January when he appointed a majority of pro-parochial representatives to the committee. Ryan is an outspoken advocate of tax aid to non-public schools.

An unofficial survey of legislators shows that the pro and con mail on the politically sensitive issue is running nearly neck-and-neck. Some observers say that's

about how the legislature as a whole shapes up on the proposal.

"In the end," said one legislator, "it could boil down to one or two votes deciding the whole thing either in the Senate or House."

Gov. William G. Milliken has been a source of hope and frustration for both sides in the parochial aid issue. On one hand he says he will resist efforts to increase the \$1.5 billion budget. On the other insists he is not closing the door to possible tax hike to pay for parochial aid.

Milliken came in for heavy fire recently when he recommended the lion's share of the \$100 million recreational bond issue go to urban areas.

Outstate lawmakers, mainly Republicans, and conservationists flooded him with flak on the grounds the program was sold to the voters last fall with the understanding \$70 million would go for state projects and only \$30 million to the cities.

Milliken claims there was no hard, fast agreement to that effect. He says the state must spend the bond money where it can help the most people.

The Governor says he is prepared to defend his proposal "to the hilt" no matter what the political consequences. "I've never been more sure that I'm right," he said.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster flat out declared at the country store session Saturday night that most of what's right and wrong with this country can be laid to cars. He said he had decided this after seeing two items in the papers. One said President McKinley in 1900 became the first U. S. President to ride in a car, and the other was a piece about how the Russians are going wild over cars.

Clem was of the opinion cars for the Russians is about the best thing that could happen to the rest of the world. If cars take them over like they have us, allowed Clem, the Russians will be too busy looking out for their selves to make trouble for everybody else.

Take your pick of problems, Clem went on, and you'll find a car at the bottom of it. If it ain't more payments than a feller can make it's traffic jams caused by work on the roads to get rid of traffic jams. If it ain't air pollution, it's people that build up all their meanness till they get behind the wheel. If it ain't the farming and grazing land being paved over for parking lots, it's them car mechanics that won't make house calls and won't even look at your car without a appointment two weeks ahead.

The item about President McKinley called 1900 "the innocent years," said Clem, and that was because we didn't have enough cars to haul everybody into everybody's business in them days. The only thing that can cause more trouble in Russia than cars, allowed Clem, is for them to get the idea we got that ever youngun has got to have braces on their teeth. That would break the Russian economy shore, said Clem.

Ed Doolittle was disagreed with Clem. He said it don't make no more sense to blame cars for our troubles than to blame wrecks on cars instead of drivers. Ed said nine million cars will be sold in this country this year, and six million will go to junk, and jest

about our whole economy is tied up in the life of them cars.

Bug Hookum was agreed with Ed. He said keeping all them cars on the road keeps this country working night and day. Mechanics now is specializing on certain parts like doctors, and Bug said he saw the inside of a automatic transmission once and a feller that can fix one can transplant a heart easy. Bug said fixing cars costs so much we're going to need federal CARE to keep the country moving.

Incidentally, Mister Editor, I see where Oregon is going to use gas to flag down traffic. I saw that this summer because they got looked at quicker. And I see where "skin is in" in spring women fashion, where you see through what little women wear. Put them two items together, and I don't see no hope for the traffic accident rate in Oregon.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 14, 1964—

Three Chelsea area teenagers, 14, 15 and 16 years of age, were made wards of the Washtenaw county Probate court, placed on probation for an indefinite period and told they must make restitution for medical bills they caused in the beating of three children. The trio were also told they must take psychiatric treatment and cannot attend school until the treatment is complete.

The first Science Fair to be attempted by the pupils of Chelsea Junior High school was reported to be a huge success with Gayle Winans winning the first prize in sixth grade for "Mammals in a general term." Patty Gilbert received first place in the seventh grade competition for "The Heart," and Tom Gardner won first place in eighth grade with "Oil Wells."

Ellen Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher, 415 Washington, has been elected president of Phi Beta Phi Society at Albion College. Ellen is a junior majoring in psychology and sociology.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Village Council, a protest of 10 local ministers against unnecessary Sunday shopping was presented to the Council by the Rev. W. Scott Westerman. In addition to the protest there was commendation for those businesses which observe Sunday by closing their stores on that day.

At a wrap-up meeting for the March of Dimes, a total collection of \$2,446.05 was reported from the Chelsea area. Modern Mothers Child Study Club sponsors of this year's March reported they were very pleased that the campaign exceeded last year's amount.

Enough hats, plumes, belts and camp emblems have been ordered by Chelsea Band Boosters to outfit approximately 130 high school band members, according to uniform committee chairman, Mrs. Herman Ashley.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 17, 1950—

Mrs. Otto Luick has a cyclamen plant at her home on S. Main St. which florists have told her is believed to be a rarity because of its extreme age. The plant, now bearing nine rose pink blossoms and many buds, was formerly the property of Mrs. Luick's mother, Mrs. Jay J. Wood, who died 26 years ago. Mrs. Wood had the plant several years before her death.

Electors of Jerusalem school district No. 8, Lima township, approved annexation to the Chelsea Agricultural Schools school district in the special election last Friday. Jewett-Stone school electors ap-

proved of their annexation Tuesday.

Audience participation will be featured at Chelsea High school when the Junior class presents "Night of Jan. 1947" next week. This play is a murder trial in which the audience takes part from the beginning to the conclusion. A jury of 12 from the audience will decide if Sharon Dancey, played by Karen Andre, is guilty or innocent of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. The play is being directed by Mrs. Joan Stapleton, with student director Beth Irving.

Chelsea High school basketball players met and elected Bruce Hoffman and Nell Buchler honorary co-captains of the present year. The players also named Hoffman the most valuable player of the year and Bob DeFaut most improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 20147 Old US-12 west. They have lived here for their entire lives and for 36 years operated the B. C. Pratt farm on Sylvan Rd.

Washtenaw county Jersey Breeders Association members will hold their annual meeting Saturday at the Arthur Graff farm on Chelsea-Manchester Rd. The gathering includes a pot-luck dinner at noon followed by a program and election of directors. Lloyd Grua is secretary of the association and Gregory Seckinger is president.

C. C. Summers, Jr., stationed at Phillips Barracks near Dierloch, is southern Germany, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Summers was in Germany since the Christmas of 1953 and expects to return to the U. S. in May or June.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 22, 1945—

Lawrence Hamberg, manager of the United States Employment Service in Ann Arbor announced that he plans to open an employment office in Chelsea. It will be located in the police station on N. Main St.

United National Clothing Collection will be conducted throughout the United States during the month of April, according to George Line, who has been appointed local chairman of the drive. The goal has been set at 150 million pounds of wearable clothes to be sent to the needy peoples of war-devastated countries.

Plans are under way for the formation of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Chelsea. The plans for a VFW post here were inspired by several Chelsea men overseas, who have already affiliated with the organization. It may be named for some lad from this community who was killed in action.

Worry about rootworms when you plant. After that it's too late.

What's the sense of waiting until rootworms have gnawed their way into your corn before you put on an insecticide?

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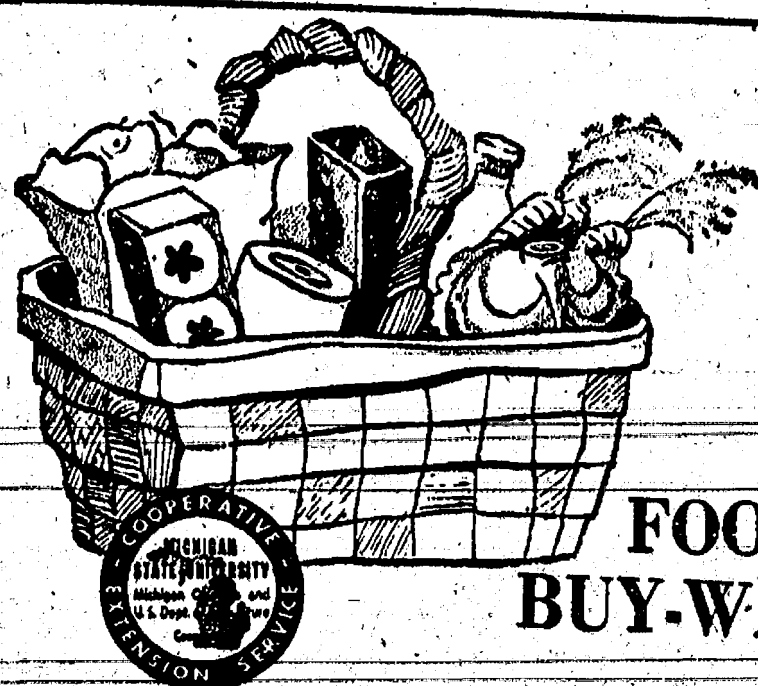
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FAMILY POT LUCK

Add 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise to contents of one (3 1/2 oz.) can of Norway sardines. Drain sardines and mix thoroughly. Serve with toast fingers. Decorate with chili sauce or tomato sauce topped with small parsley leaves. Yields 10 to 12 canapés.

For a change of pace, marinate lamb chops. Mix one-third cup soy sauce, one-third cup oil, one-fourth cup lemon juice, and one-fourth cup brown sugar. Marinate chops in this mixture for two hours, turning once or twice. Broil chops three inches from heat, allowing about 10 minutes on first side, five on second side.



FOOD BUY-WAYS

And ham's not only rhyme, it goes well together. You can use it in many ways as an accompaniment to baked ham, or with ham steak. Yams combine well with fruit, offering a variety of casseroles and other dishes.

NUTTY BURGERS
1 lb. ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups parsley-chopped
1 cup A-1 steak sauce
cup chopped nuts (almond, cashews or pecans)
vegetable oil

Blend all ingredients well and shape into 6 equal patties. Brush oil on and broil on grill for 3 minutes each side. Makes six servings.

Scout District Appreciation Dinner
at Saline High

The Ingham District Annual Appreciation Dinner will be held at the Saline Area High school, Saline, Ann Arbor Rd., Saline, Mich. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be picked up at the Scout Service Center or the 4th Round Table or from Jim Mahan in Chelsea, or from Bob Lambert in Dexter.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!

CONTACT
MR. SMALL
CREDIT ADVISOR
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HENDERSON FORD
665-0871
Ann Arbor

You've heard it said... "So and so is worth his salt." Or maybe he's "not worth his salt." In any case, someone's skills are being measured against salt. Why?

This is a real old-time expression. Salt, as one of the earliest preservatives known to man, had a very special value and was highly regarded for its ability to preserve precious food supplies. As a matter of fact, it has been said that the reason ham is traditional for Easter celebrations is because early Greeks, Romans, and finally, Christians used to bury hog legs on the shores of the salt oceans to cure during the winter. When they dug them up in the spring... to and behold, ham!

Modern homemakers value salt, too... but for a variety of reasons never suspected by our primitive ancestors.

For example, a wet cloth dipped in a half and half solution of salt and water and rubbed briskly across carpet pile will help revive colors. A bit of salt in the vase will help flowers stay fresh longer. Then after the flowers have faded, a salt and vinegar solution is very effective in cleaning the vase.

Salt can sweeten thermos bottles... and four tablespoons of salt perked with water in the coffee pot will banish bitter-coffee.

Common mold growth on the surface of cheese can be retarded by wrapping the cheese in a cloth dampened with salt water and then storing in the refrigerator... and greasy frying pans respond very well to a sprinkling of salt and then a quick wipe with paper towels.

able. The Michigan Department of Conservation recommends that if Coho cannot be cleaned and iced right after catching, they should at least be cleaned and then the body cavity rubbed with generous amounts of salt. It's admitted, a temporary measure but it will insure that the fish will arrive home in usable condition. Good old salt!

Generally, salt is available in a number of forms in most markets. Iodized salt was originally designed to provide a supply of the trace mineral iodine that was lacking from diets of people living far from the shores of the salt oceans. Now, with fast refrigerated transportation available and with good supplies of salt water, fish at our fingertips, iodized salt has lost some of its importance as a source of dietary iodine.

Free-flowing salt has been treated to retard moisture absorption... but because free-flowing salt tends to clump brine in pickling, there are also several other forms of salt available to commercial and home canners. Refined dairy salt (sometimes called pickling salt), kosher salt, or flake salt are all acceptable for canning. However, while granulated and flake salt have the same strength they do not measure the same. When using flake salt, increase the measure by one-half.

Homemaking Hints

If you're painting, inside or out, be sure to read the manufacturer's label to see that the paint is suited for the surface you wish to cover. Then apply according to directions. The U.S. coatings industry makes a wide variety of products designed for specific surfaces and applications techniques vary.

To get just a few drops or even a teaspoon of lemon juice, you don't have to cut a lemon. Simply warm the lemon to room temperature and jab a fork into it. Then you can squeeze out as much juice as you need and store the lemon, without drying out, until you need it again.

Easter Hits

EASTER BASKETS	29¢
EASTER EGG DYE	44¢
EASTER GRASS	29¢

NEW SPRING SPECIALS

BASEBALLS	Reg. \$1.97	99¢
SOFTBALLS	Reg. \$1.97	99¢
BASEBALL GLOVES	Real Leather Reg. \$4.98	\$4.49
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Special LILT Home Permanent	Reg. \$1.69	\$1.19
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Large Selection of American Greeting
EASTER CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY

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FUTURE CO-CAPTAINS of the Chelsea High school wrestling team will be Tim Colvia, left, and Tom Tirb, experienced junior wrestlers who just completed their third and second season, respectively.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

Two debut albums by the 20-year-old American guitarist Christopher Parkening were simultaneously released by Angel Records recently... The two LP albums, "In the Classic Style" and "In the Spanish Style," were recorded in Parkening's home city of Los Angeles where he commutes between USC as a lecturer in guitar and UCLA as an undergraduate student. Eight days before the release, Parkening completed the first leg of a continent-wide concert tour under the auspices of Columbia Artists Management.

The California-born Parkening was selected as a scholarship student of the great Spanish virtuoso Andres Segovia during a series of master classes at Berkeley in 1964 and again at Winston-Salem, N. C. in 1967.

His other mentors have included Coleclough and Pepe Romero, cellist Gabor Rejto and the late composer Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, whose second guitar concerto was given its world premiere by Parkening at the age of 18.

In the "Classic Style" includes music by Bach, Weiss and Tansman while in the "Spanish Style" contains works of Albéniz, Tarrega, Moreno Torroba, Guerau, Mudarra, Sor, Ponce, Lauro and Villa-Lobos.

This is quite a talent, one destined for great fulfillment in his field as indicated by his auspicious debut for Angel.

A rather unique LP is "The Insect Trust" produced by Artie Kornfeld who turns out such meaty subjects in melodic fashion as "The Skin Game," "Miss Fun City," "World War I Song," "Special Rider Blues," "Foggy River Bridge Fly," "Bee Here and Gone," "So Soon Declaration of Independence," "Walking on Nails," "Brighter Than Day," "Mountain Song" and "Going Home."

Bulldog Wrestlers Choose Co-Captains for Next Year

Two juniors, Tim Colvia and Tom Tirb, were selected to lead the Bulldog wrestling team next year. Announcement of selection of the Co-Captains was made at the Winter Sports Awards Banquet Tuesday night.

Colvia, who competed at 165 this year, also received a three-year varsity trophy and was named the most promising wrestler for next season by his teammates. Tirb, who wrestled at 112 this season, completed his second year of varsity service.

The Bulldogs' two State Champions, Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken, both graduating seniors, were selected to share the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Jim Boylan and Wayne Stahl complete the list of senior wrestlers who will graduate in June.

Chelsea Coaches said that Colvia and Tirb will head an experienced squad of returning wrestlers that should be stronger from top to bottom than this season's squad, which lacked experience in several weights at the start of the season.

Grass Fires...

(Continued from page one)

the corner of Steinbach and Trinkle Rd.

Chief Gaken said that a series of fires along Old US-12 aroused suspicions that they were being deliberately set.

An unoccupied building was burned down on property owned by Miladore Liebeck on Liebeck Rd. The building had been badly vandalized last fall and vandalism was believed to have been the cause of the fire Sunday.

GONE UP
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Our Body Shop services are in the capable hands of Bill Brown.

ANNOUNCING the addition of **JIM PATTERSON** to our Sales Staff.

Our Sales Dept. will remain open Saturdays as usual.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Detroit District office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I'm a farmer and I would rather file early than pay the estimated tax. When do I have to send in my 1968 tax return?
A. The filing deadline for farmers who have not made an estimated tax declaration return is Feb. 17. Be sure to attach a schedule F to your form 1040 and pay in full any tax that is due.

Q. I have a stock sale to report. What form do I use and where can I get a copy?
A. Stock sales and other sales or exchanges of property should be reported on Schedule D. The net profit or loss from these sales should be entered on line 5, Part II of your form 1040.

Q. Copies of Schedule D are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices.
A. My refund was held up last year. What can I do to avoid the same thing happening this year?

A. File a complete, accurate return and send it in early. Refund claims filed now can be processed and the refund issued in five to six weeks.

A major reason for refund delays last year was incomplete returns. More than one and one-half million returns were received with a missing or an incorrect social security number. Other common errors were failure to sign the return and failure to include W-2 statements.

Q. Missing supplementary forms, such as those to claim the sick pay exclusion or a moving expense deduction, also delayed some refunds.
A. My paycheck has been smaller the last few weeks. Have taxes gone up?

A. The Social Security tax rate for individuals increased from 4.4 percent to 4.8 percent in January. This may account for the increased withholding from your paycheck.

Q. A W-2 form came last week for my son who is now in the Navy. Does he have to file a tax return?

A. Yes, he does if his income was \$600 or more last year. A return would also have to be filed if income was less than \$600. However, if he is stationed overseas he has additional time to file his return.

Taxpayers out of the country have an automatic extension from April 15 to June 15 to file 1968 returns. If your son is in Vietnam, his return isn't due until 180 days after he leaves that area.

Q. I am a widower. Does the fact that my nephew now makes his home with me allow me to file as head of household?
A. If your nephew also qualifies as your dependent then you may be able to file as a head of household. Check your 1968 instructions for details.

Q. Social Security tax was taken out of my pay on both jobs I had last year. Is there any way I can get part of this back?

A. If more than \$343.20 was withheld from your wages last year for Social Security taxes, then the excess may be claimed as a credit on your income tax return. The amount of the credit should be entered on line 18, page 1 of the form 1040.

Be sure to attach W-2 forms from both employers showing the amounts that have been withheld.

Q. How much may a self-employed person deduct for contributions to a retirement plan?
A. A self-employed person may set aside up to 10 percent of his earned income in an approved plan with a maximum of \$2,500, and deduct this on his return. This is explained in Publication 560, "Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals." Send a post card to your District office to obtain a free copy.

Q. What taxes may I deduct on my return?
A. You may deduct state and local income, sales, gasoline, personal property, and real estate taxes.

Deductions are not allowed for Federal taxes, drivers licenses, state and local taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain miscellaneous taxes. Also the cost of auto tags are deductible only to the extent they are based on the value of your car.

A new corn variety with extra protein and amino acids has been developed recently by Michigan State University crop scientist Elmer C. Rossman. The "high lysine" corn is now being studied by MSU as a potential new food source for both animals and humans.

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UTILITY TRAILER—2-wheel type good condition. \$30. 475-7010. -40

BASSETT HOUND—11 months old. A. K. C. A "people lover". Not gun-shy. Almost trained. May be seen at 249 Park St. Chelsea after 6 p.m. -40

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General office girl. Able to type and work. Accurately. Wages accurate with ability. Fringe benefits. No phone calls please. No phone calls to Fortune. Complete resume. 11770 Dexter Rd. Mich. 48118. 8917

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Room Home for sale near. Side of Half Moon Lake. Enclosed porch. patio. Sleep-out. Two-car garage. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2,000 sq. ft. with 20 percent financing available. Midwest. 663-4283. -41

WANT ADS

Maintenance Man

Full time, 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Opportunity for year around work. Duties include all around building maintenance and painting. Good starting pay, with periodic raises. Benefits include paid Blue Cross, life insurance, retirement, vacations, holidays, sick time, etc. Call personnel director 663-8571 for appointment.

WANT ADS

Mercywood Hospital

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dan's, Chelsea. -40

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments. One large basement apt. with four windows, dehumidifier, two entrances, one large furnished apt. on second floor. Adults preferred. 475-7688. -41

WATERLOO LAPIDARY—special. Rock Crystal 40 cents a pound; India Cabishons, 10 cents each; saw oil, 40 cents per gallon. Wide variety of gifts, novelties, fossils, minerals, artifacts, rough rock and equipment for the hobbyist. A modest shop with prices to match. 17980 Waterloo Rd. at Bush Rd. Phone 478-4299. 4017

MALE and FEMALE help wanted—Free Real Estate Classes, earn while you learn. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. HA 6-4898. -40

FOR RENT—Excellent 3-bedroom country house. \$125 per month. -41 Call 478-4811. 4017

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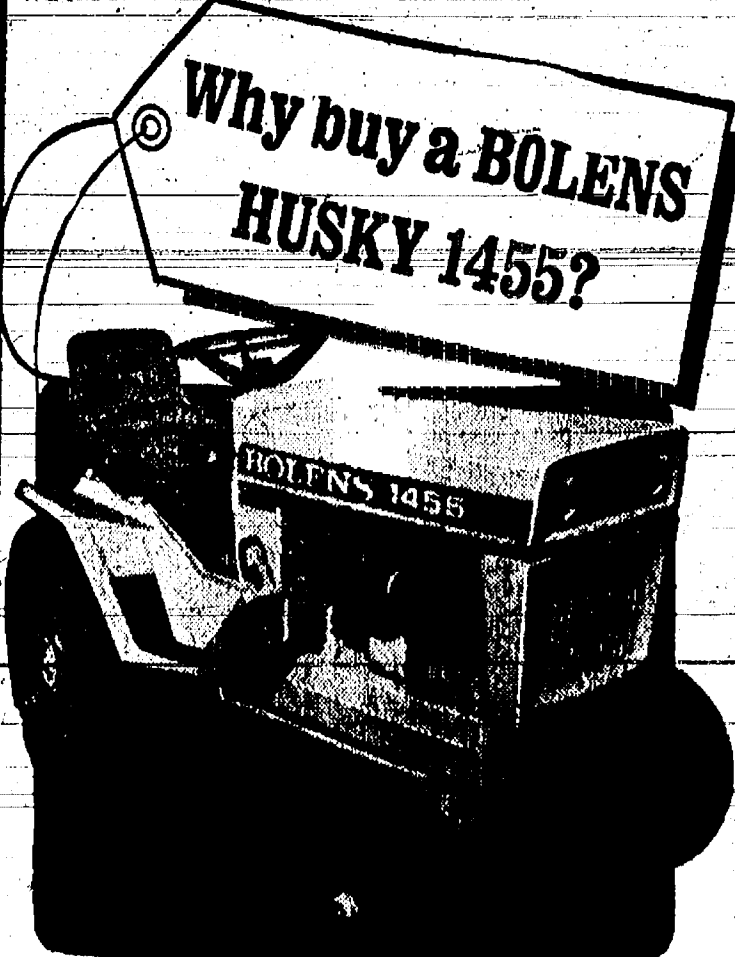
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WANT ADS

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Start them in Peat Pots now

Chelsea Hardware

GR 9-6311 -40

WANT ADS

Used Furniture

- 1 Traditional sofa, brown \$50.95
- 1 Modern sofa and matching chair, brown \$39.95
- 1 Cabinet print chair \$20.00
- 1 Modern rocker \$29.95
- 1 Colonial reclining chair, brown tweed \$39.95
- 1 Colonial sofa and chair, gold print \$49.95
- 1 Modern sectional \$79.95
- 1 Trundle bed \$59.95
- 1 Lamp \$19.95
- 1 Print chair \$10.00
- 1 Buffet - modern walnut \$79.95
- 1 Modern blond table and 4 matching chairs \$69.95

Merkel Bros. -40

WANT ADS

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klump Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 479-2712, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 4017

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the cards, letters, and food we received while I was in the hospital and since my return home.

Lodema and Harold Buss.

In Loving Memory of John A. McMillan March 20, 1965

Memories are treasures. No one can steal. Death is a heartache. Nothing can heal. We won't forget, though he is gone. But always remember, no matter how long.

His wife, daughters and grandchildren

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the Chelsea Fire Department for their quick action in putting out the grass fire at my home before it damaged the barn or house.

Mrs. Anna Barth.

WANT ADS

CARAT AND THE STICK

The attempted smuggling of jewelry proved costly to one citizen, according to the U. S. Customs Service. A diamond ring and other jewelry purchased in Hong Kong, were not declared upon the return to the United States. When approached by Customs officials, the accused claimed that it was merely a "surprise gift" which he tried to cover up with false mailing documents. When Customs officers uncovered other jewelry concealed in his suitcase, he claimed that he had taken them overseas with him when he left the U. S. These various evasive efforts having failed, the man paid Customs penalties totaling \$22,149.

WANT ADS

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(No job too big or too small)

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WANT ADS

SUGAR MAY NOT SHOW IN THE URINE

It is the oversupply of sugar in the blood, not in the urine, that constitutes diabetes. When the blood sugar level is high some of it, not all, spills over into the urine.

The sugar test for urine is good and easy. It can detect many, but not everybody who has diabetes. Many older persons have elevated blood sugar with no urine sugar. Has your physician checked your blood this year? If you have a family history with diabetes, better see him.

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

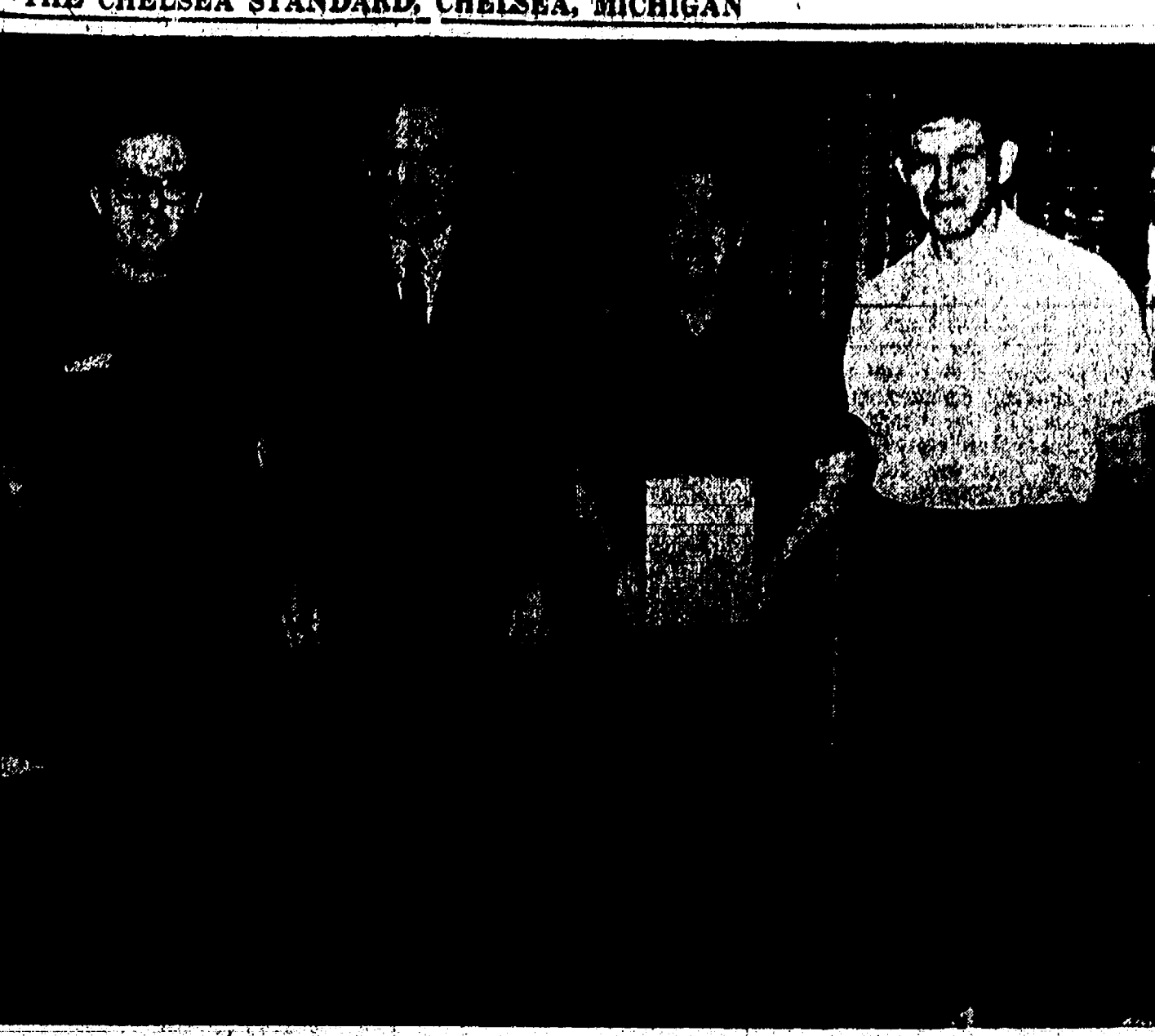
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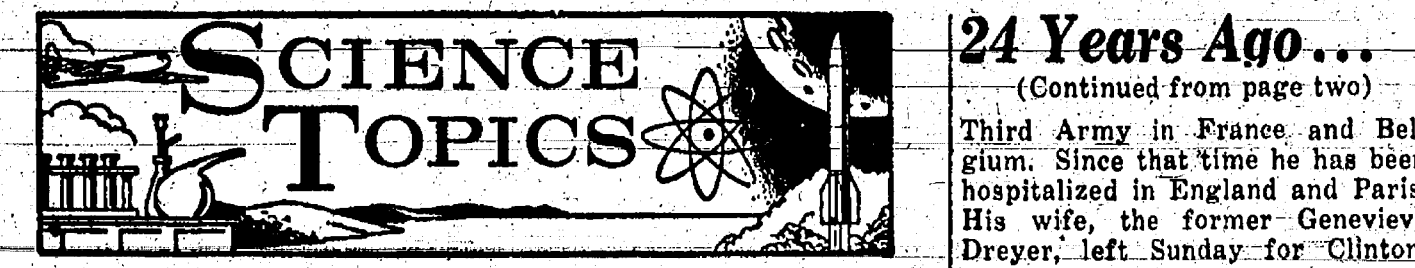
PHONE GR 5-4611

4 Registered Pharmacists

101 N. MAIN ST. CHELSEA



RETIRING TOMORROW after 30 years of employment at Federal Screw Works is Arthur Faber, center, right, holding an illustrated Bible presented by Lawrence Farley, left. Farley presented the Bible for Local 437, UAW, as a retirement present. Others pictured are Lawton Steger, vice-president and plant manager, center left, and Don Walz, right, supervisor of material handling and shipping. The retiree, a life-long Chelsea resident, has the distinction of being the oldest company employee at 68. He joined the company in 1939 and has been an intra-plant trucker in material handling since that time. Faber lived at 508 Main St. until 19 years ago when the East plant was constructed on the site. Since that time he and his wife, Katie, have lived a 20100 Old US-12. Retirement plans include taking a short trip and handling odd jobs.



Decorative Beans, Seeds Can Poison . . .

SOME OF THE NECKLACES made from beans and seeds, so much in fashion among young people today, are potentially hazardous and dangerous. University of Wisconsin doctors have found. Skin contact with certain beans often used in these necklaces can cause severe allergic reactions, and eating the beans "can cause serious poisoning and even death," the doctors report.

EXPERIMENTS with tadpoles and frogs have demonstrated that a single cell nucleus from a developed animal can be removed and then implanted in a fertilized egg cell in another animal, reports a University of Michigan physicist. He said that the egg cell will then develop into an animal identical to the first. Agri-culturalists can use this technique, when it is perfected, to develop "instant champions," he said. The best chickens, hogs, or cattle can be selected and by transferring nuclei from a few of their body cells to fertilize egg cells, a whole herd of champions can be produced in a single breeding season.

THE EXTERIORS of many aircraft are cleaned with specially treated de-ionized water. Why is that necessary? Geo-Bee Chemical Co., Downey, Calif., explains that a film of oil actually helps protect dirty steel or aluminum surfaces and removing it leaves them open to attack, particularly if the cleaned area has to be rinsed with water. Ordinary tap water in most localities contains harmful chemicals that stimulate corrosion and the water itself is a corroding agent. On the other hand, treated de-ionized water does not harm the surfaces and helps shield metal by depositing a protective film.

EARTHQUAKES tend to recur along faults—fractures in the earth's crust along which two blocks of the crust have slipped with respect to each other—says the U. S. Geological Survey. One crustal block may move horizontally in one direction while the one facing it moves in the opposite direction. Or, one block may move upward while the other

A PSYCHOLOGIST at the University of Pennsylvania is investigating the possibility that mental disorder can be defined in terms of the efficiency with which a person deals with his environment, and treated accordingly. He says that many mental disorders may be caused by improper learning and is investigating the further possibility that it may be feasible to identify children who are acquiring bad learning habits and help them acquire those that will not lead to mental disorders.

MAN'S ANCESTORS never "swung on trees" to the same extent as orangutans and the ancestors of chimpanzees and gorillas, says a University of Chicago anthropologist. Unlike man, all great apes display certain anatomical features helpful for tree-living, such as hands with long curved fingers and relatively weak thumbs. Since man shows no signs of having possessed these specialized tree-living adaptation, he believes the human family diverged from that of the apes before the animals displayed these special features.

LOT OF WATER If the earth were perfectly smooth and round, the ocean would cover it to a depth of 12,000 feet.

WASH 'N DRY

114 WEST MIDDLE STREET

FREE SHEETS WEDNESDAY

from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Do Your Washing and Dry Cleaning Here!

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The steamer "Savannah" sailed from New York, March 28, 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. Rockefeller Center was completed in New York City, becoming the world's largest office and entertainment development.

A Swedish settlement in America was founded on the banks of the Delaware River, March 29, 1838. The Pan-American Union was formed, March 29, 1890.

Secretary of State Seward signed a treaty with Russia for the Alaskan Purchase, March 30, 1867.

The U. S. House repealed the Panama Canal toll-exemption bill, March 31, 1914.

April 1 is April Fool or All Fool's Day.

Free postage was granted members of the armed forces, April 2, 1942.

Blindness No Handicap

Cleveland, Ga.—Miss Harlette Anne Matpin, the tiniest surviving premature baby born at Atlanta's Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital, is a freshman at Truett-Connel Baptist College here. She says her blindness (since birth) is only a "condition of the eye" and is active in sports, music and does most of the things any normal student does.

Jaycees Selling Plastic Garbage Can Liners

Polyethylene trash bags for garbage can liners and clean-up bags are being sold by Chelsea Jaycees. The bags, measuring 23 by 10 by 40 inches, will easily line a 32 gallon trash can. Wire fasteners are included for closing the bags, which will be picked up for disposal with garbage in cans.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

The Easter story is accepted by Christians as a historical story of the resurrection of Christ. We all know it is told in the 28th chapter of Matthew. Apart from the Easter story, the certainty of resurrection of the dead is mentioned in many other chapters of the Bible, in both the Old and New Testament. Here are some of those mentions.

In the Old Testament: Job; 10; 13-15 . . . 19; 25-27 . . . Isaiah, 26; 19 . . . 66; 16 . . . Ezekiel, 37; 1-14 . . . Daniel, 12; 1-3 . . . And in the New Testament: Matthew 22; 23-33 . . . 27; 52-53 . . . and of course the 28th chapter . . . Mark, 12; 13-27 . . . 16; 1-9 . . . Luke, 20; 27-38 . . . 24; 1-12 . . . John, 2; 18-22 . . . Acts, 23; 1-10 . . . 24; 15 . . . 26; 8 . . . Romans, 4; 17 . . . 8; 3-11 . . . 8; 10-11 . . . 1st Corinthians, 6; 14 and the 15th chapter . . . 2nd Corinthians, 1; 9-10 . . . 4; 14 . . . 1st Thessalonians 4; 13-18 . . . Hebrews, 9; 2 . . . 11; 35 . . .

This partial index is published here because we think repeated reading of the assurance of the resurrection of the body can give comfort to many people, many times throughout the year, in between one Easter and the next . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC

Lunch Meat . . 1-lb. pkg. 75c

16-OZ. JAR DAINY LUNCH

Apple-Strawberry Jelly . 24c

15 1/2-OZ. CAN GREEN GIANT

Pork & Beans . . . 2 for 27c

CARNATION

Perch Fillets . 1-lb. pkg. 38c

16-OZ. BOTTLE

Pepsi-Cola 6 for 53c

PLUS DEPOSIT

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FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!



ANY TRIP YOU MAKE will be more pleasant, if the car you drive is financed the Bank Way—economically, conveniently and with local people.

5% on Certificates of Deposit

4% On Savings Passbook Accounts

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Servicemen's Corner

Donald Dickelman
Visits Bangkok Aboard
Destroyer in Pacific

USS Henry W. Tucker at sea—Yeoman Third Class Donald L. Dickelman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Dickelman of 233 Harrison St., Chelsea, Mich., recently visited Bangkok, Thailand while serving aboard the destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker.

Henry W. Tucker, a unit of Destroyer Division 32, is on its third combat tour in support of Seventh Fleet operations off the coast of Vietnam. The destroyer provides naval gunfire support for U.S. and Allied forces in South Vietnam.

Sgt. David H. Priest
Transferred to Hawaii

Sgt. David H. Priest has been transferred from Clark Field, in the Philippines to Hawaii. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Priest, returned from a 10-day visit with him there last Saturday. His new address is:

Sgt. David H. Priest
At 16829665
CMR No. 3, Box 6083
APO San Francisco, 96353.

Fined for Drunkenness

James A. Speer, 31, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sentenced to 90 days probation and fine and costs of \$28 Monday by District Court Judge Patrick Collins.

Speer was arrested at 1:15 p.m. Saturday after his estranged wife, Sheila, reported to Chelsea Police that he was drunk and causing a disturbance, according to Police Chief George Meranuck.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:
I'm writing in regard to the fact that a minority of parents of students in the High School Band have complained about the behavior of one of our band directors. This has resulted in the fact that this director has been refused a contract for the next year.

I feel that this action is not only unfair but also very unjust. What reason can these parents give for their actions? I don't believe that a child should be in first chair just because he or she is popular. Everyone should have to work to obtain a high chair position.

These complaining parents are angry because their children are in the bottom of the sections. The reason these children are down there is because they can't play much above the sixth grade level. This is not the present director's fault. It's the fault of previous directors as well as the parents. How many of these parents have sent their children to summer music camps? How many of these children have had to work under a really tough director? I don't mean an ordinary high school director, I mean a college professor like Dr. Falcone or Dr. Revelli? I don't mean for just one day either. I mean for two or three weeks, eight hours a day.

Sure our head director has some faults, but so does everyone else in the world. Do you know how many hours this director has spent working with students and preparing music outside of school? His car has been seen at the school on many occasions well past midnight! Have you seen the other director's car there after

school? Only on rare occasions, and then no later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Last summer who got the summer band program started? Our head director! Sure, he should start it, but don't you think the other director could have shown up more than one time all summer up until band camp? Our head director saw the other director exactly once and that was less than five minutes! Then our assistant director couldn't even stay for the whole week of band camp. He took off, leaving the head director holding the bag! Surely any decent director would realize he has put SOME time in to become good.

I think this minority group is foolish and stupid. I just hope Chelsea hires a director who can't tell a piccolo from a tuba! Maybe that will make some of these parents realize what a mistake they have made. I was this director I would leave this little hix town and spread the word on what kind of town this really is! I'd tell everyone just what the parents are really like. That they don't care how their child plays as long as they are first chair. That the only thanks the director gets is being kicked out of the school system.

Have you ever been told by your child about the countless nights this director spent before Solo & Ens. waiting for somebody, anybody to come in for help? Guess how many came?

I am so ashamed of the behavior of the parents in this town! I dread facing the director in school! I also feel sorry that the band boosters pay out money to send these children to band camp. What a waste of money!

How can these parents qualify to judge this man? Can they read music? Have they gone in and talked with the director to find out the real truth? Have they seen and heard these things or are they just hear-say?

I just want to thank this director for all the work he's put into the band for us. I'd like to wish him the best of luck on his next job. I want to apologize for the uncivilized behavior of the parents of this community.

Thank you very much,
A Student Who Cares

To the Editor:
This letter is written in defense of the English teacher who was criticized in "Letters to the Editor," March 6.

Many of us (his students) have had a hard time, and have received lower grades than in previous English classes, but this has happened in other classes also, and we have missed the "B" honor roll because of this. But if we had been taught good basic English and Grammar courses before, especially in Junior High we wouldn't have such a hard time getting the grades, and he wouldn't have such a hard time teaching us. At least from his efforts we may be a little bit prepared if we plan to attend college.

We too would like higher grades, but we hope he continues to teach us what we need to know.
Six Concerned Students.

ON EDUCATIONAL AID
Harold Howe 2nd, United States Commissioner of Education, has urged prompt Congressional action to finance the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1968, which were designed to continue the education of deprived students who enter college.

Standard Want Ads Get Results!



MRS. LOUIS GALAN, was elected second vice-president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at the organization's annual meeting in Howell, March 20.

Girl Scout
Council Elects
New Officers

Girl Scout volunteers from throughout the Huron Valley Council met March 20 at the Howell Recreation Center for the annual meeting of the council.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, president of the council, presided at the business meeting which included election of members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Louis Galan, Dexter, was elected to a two-year term as second vice-president. Mrs. Galan also serves as a member of the Program Committee of the council. Brownie Leader, and Day Camp Director. In her other community work, she is vice-president of the Women's Association of the Ann Arbor Symphony; president of St. Gregory's Choir Guild at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and area representative for the Chelsea Co-op Nursery.

New members-at-large of the board of directors elected for three-year terms include Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Westland; Mrs. William Ginn, Jr., Saline; Mrs. Lawrence Dickey, Ypsilanti; and Mrs. David Pontitz, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edgar-Jackson, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Edna Langtry, Northville, were elected to serve two-year terms on the board of directors.

Elected to the council's nominating committee were Mrs. Melvin Decker, Brighton; Mrs. James A. Swinford, Wayne; and Mrs. John Moyrad, Ypsilanti.

Re-elected to a second three-year term on the board of directors were Mrs. Wyeth Allen, Ann Arbor, first vice-president; Mrs. George T. Bauer, Plymouth, third vice-president; and members-at-large Mrs. Paul D. Carrington, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Walter Henke, Westland; Mrs. Harold Leltz, Brighton; and the Rev. Sidney S. Root, Ypsilanti.

Recognition awards were presented to several Girl Scout volunteers for outstanding contribution to the organization during the past year. Wyeth Allen, Ann Arbor, professor-emeritus of the University of Michigan, was presented with a Scroll of Grateful Acknowledgment and a special campership award was established in his name. Allen was recognized for his work as chairman of the Long Range Plan Committee of the Huron Valley Council. The report of his committee has received high praise from the National Girl Scout organization and serves as a model for long range planning by other Girl Scout councils throughout the country.

Scrolls of Grateful Acknowledgment were presented to Mrs. William Fleming, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Fred Krause, Westland; Mrs. Roscoe Stuber, Howell; and Mrs. Patrick Heck, Ypsilanti in recognition of their service in support of Girl Scouting and for outstanding work in field reorganization.

Science Fair
Offers More,
Higher Awards

A revision in the awards schedule from former years for the 1969 Southeastern Michigan Science Fair, involving an increase in the amount of awards and large cash prizes in place of scholarships, was announced today by Dr. James D. Shortt, Jr., executive secretary of the fair.

The fair is open to junior and senior high school students from Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Livingston and Monroe counties and will be held April 18-20 in the University of Michigan Intramural Sports Building.

Also, for the first time in the fair's 11-year history, students who need transportation to the fair from places outside Ann Arbor will be picked up at their schools on April 18 and housed in U-M housing units before being returned to their home towns following campus tours on April 19, Shortt said.

Another change from previous years will be the elimination of top boy and girl awards, with the first and second place overall winners in the senior division receiving expense-paid trips to the International Science Fair in Fort Worth, Tex., from May 5 to 9. The first-place winner in the senior division will also receive \$175 in cash, a ribbon and gold medal. The second-place winner will also receive \$150 in cash, a ribbon and silver medal.

Under the revised schedule the third-place winner in the senior division will receive \$100 in cash, ribbon and bronze medal; the fourth-place winner, \$75 in cash and a ribbon; the fifth-place winner, \$50 in cash and a ribbon; and the sixth-place winner \$40 in cash and a ribbon. The next four students will receive \$20 in cash and ribbons. The cash awards are all higher than in previous years.

Senior division category awards will include \$10 in cash and a ribbon for first place; \$5 in cash and a ribbon for second place; and a University Press Science Series volume and ribbon for third place.

The first-place winner in the junior division experiments section will receive the World Book Encyclopedia, \$20 in cash, a gold medal and a ribbon. The second-place winner a 10-volume set of the Book of Popular Science, \$20 in cash, a silver medal and ribbon.

The third-place winner will receive \$25 in cash, a bronze medal and ribbon; the fourth-place winner, \$20 in cash and a ribbon; the fifth-place winner, \$15 in cash and a ribbon; the sixth-place winner, \$10 in cash and a ribbon; and the next six students \$5 in cash and a ribbon.

Prizes in the collections and models section of the junior division will be the same as those for the experiments section, except for the two top awards. The first-place winner in this section will receive an Argus camera and \$20 in cash plus a gold medal and ribbon, while the second-place student will receive a set of Lincoln Library books, \$20 in cash, a silver medal and ribbon.

Nine additional students in both the junior division sections will receive science books, ribbons and honorable mention certificates. Honorable mention certificates also will be given in the senior division.

A list of supplemental awards from area firms and organizations, government agencies and the military services will be announced later.

The senior division is open to students from grades nine through 12 and the junior division to seventh and eighth graders. Since ninth graders are not eligible to enter the International Science Fair, the next highest placing student in grades 10 through 12 will receive the expense-paid trip to Texas should a ninth grader place either first or second.

The latest publication in Michigan State University's "Career Opportunity Guide Series" deal with apprenticeship training programs available to Michigan residents.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Barbara Watson to Richard Hayford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson of Grass Lake. Miss Watson is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is presently attending Grace Bible College, Grand Rapids. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayford of Phoenix, Ariz., also attends Grace Bible College. A June 21 wedding is planned.



BROWNIE TROOP 169

Brownie Troop 169 met March 25 at the Congregational church. Members made Easter eggs out of sugar molds and then decorated them with colored frosting. They discussed day camp and have to have their registration fee in as soon as possible. We also talked about this Saturday when all the Girl Scouts plan to clean the Veterans and Pierce Park.

Tamie Burnett, scribe.

TROOP 82

Girl Scout Junior Troop 82 met March 19 with 13 members and one guest present. The opening was done by the Mod Squad, Patrol 4. Members are planning a cook-out April 5. All the Girl Scout Troops are going to help clean the parks Saturday, March 29.

We have been busy gathering pretty pictures to use in making 203 Easter cards to be taken to the Chelsea Methodist Home on Thursday.

April 3, Kim Longworth is making a table piece for their sitting room. After our business meeting we took a walk to Veteran's Park, had soft drinks and cookies and played a running game. The meeting was closed with "Taps" and "The Squeeze."

Susan Palmer, scribe.

TROOP 58

Girl Scout Troop 58 opened their Monday meeting with the flag ceremony, then made menu for their camp-out. After that we played shoe-toss. They broke up into patrols and collected dues. We then went into our interest group. Kim Brown brought refreshments. Meeting was closed with "Taps."

Jane Knott, scribe.

TROOP 82

Junior Girl Scout Troop 82, under the leadership of Mrs. Keith Schuelke, is busy making Easter cards for the residents of the Methodist Home. The girls are creating distinctive cards from colored construction paper and various pictures.

Girl Scouts
Crew Will
Clean Parks

A clean-up squad of Chelsea Girl Scouts will attack Pierce and Veterans Parks, Saturday March 29. The invasion is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Troops will assemble at Pierce Park to receive orders.

Last week, Troop Leader Frances Lorenz checked both parks and reported that trash and broken glass not only made the areas unsightly but dangerous as well.

Scouts are to wear comfortable clothing. There will be a hot dog roast at noon and the girls are to bring their own hot dogs and buns. Fixings, thirst-quenchers and dessert will be furnished.

The Scouts hope that all residents will join in the campaign to "Stash the Trash" and keep the parks beautiful this summer.

BOTH ARE SERGEANTS

Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.—When a call for Sgt. Corey is placed, one may hear either a feminine voice or a male voice. Normal and Delores Corey have both been made sergeant. Both are air operations specialists assigned to Elgin since 1966.



BETROTHED: Mr. and Benjamin Bower, 10010 Gough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth John Nalepa, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nalepa, Secor, Temperance. Miss B. is a 1967 Chelsea High graduate and a sophomore at Michigan State University. The fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Bedford High school and a mer student at MSU. He has been in the army since 1964. No wedding date has been set.

Telephone Your Club No. To GR 5-3531.

WATERLOO BEAUTY SHOP

Operated By Rosemary Klink.

Open Tues. thru Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

475-8895

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

NOTICE

ANNUAL
TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the next Annual Township Meeting
of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

will be held at

Lima Community Hall

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

on

Saturday, April 5, 1969

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: DUANE LUCAS

Township Clerk

Dated: March 20, 1969.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the next Annual Township Meeting
of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

will be held at

Dexter Township Hall

Dexter Townhall Road at Quigley Road

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

on

Saturday, April 5, 1969

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration and approval. A copy of the budget will be open for inspection at the office of the Clerk.

Signed: WILLIAM EISENEBEISER

Township Clerk.

Dated: March 27, 1969.

what's a funny place for a phone?

That depends a lot on your sense of humor. If making tracks across a clean carpet to get to a telephone leaves your wife a little less than happy, then perhaps there's nothing so funny about an extension telephone in the garage or workshop.

Extension telephones make sense. They save time by letting you use a telephone wherever you are.

Call your Michigan Bell Business Office or ask your telephone man. For as little as ninety-five cents a month (plus tax) you can put an extension in any funny old place you'd like.

Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System



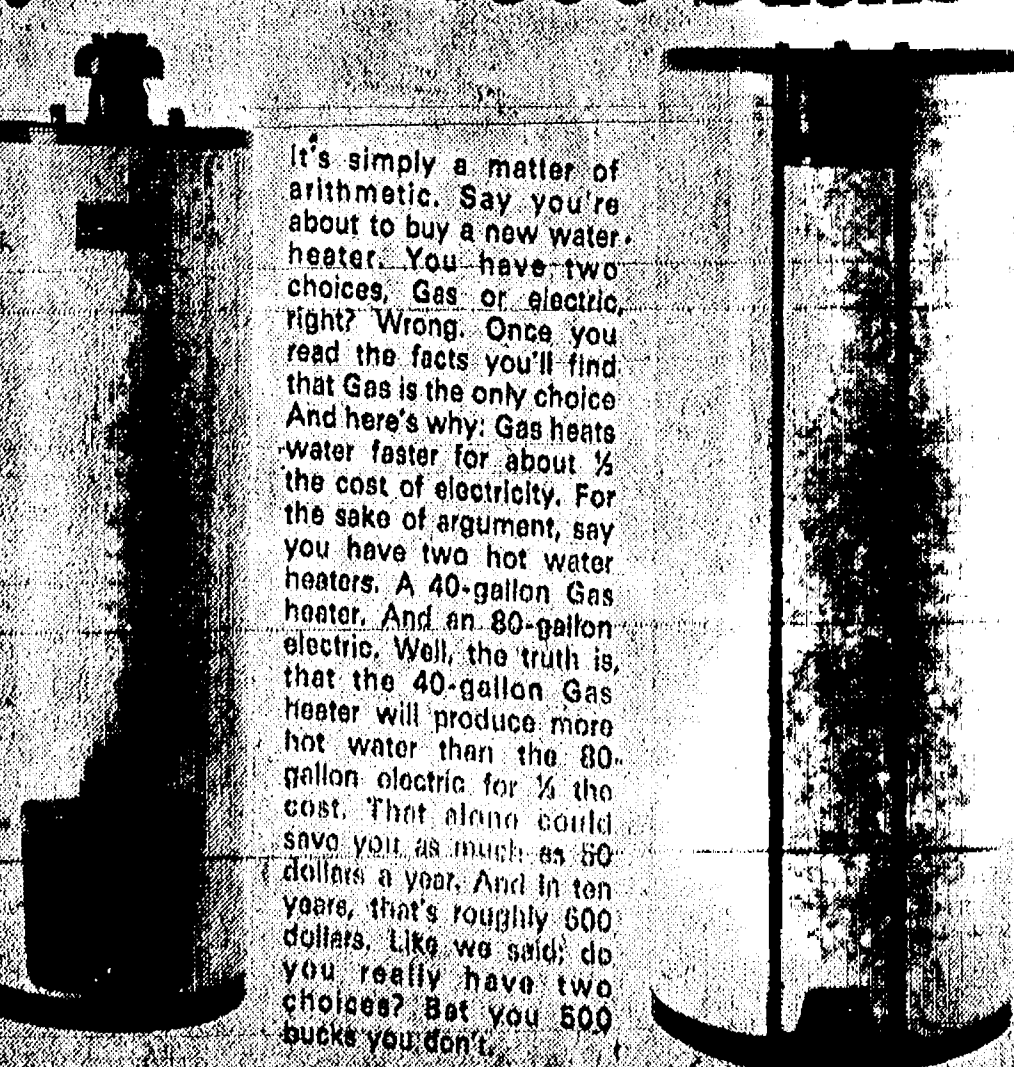
Count on Milk!



For a real energy pick-up whenever you need it... for the enjoyment that comes from a drink that tastes great as it refreshes you... count on milk! Make it a delicious part of your day, every day. Call us for regular home delivery.

WEINBERG DAIRY

QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Old US-12
Phone GR 5-5771

This ad might save
you about 500 bucks.

It's simply a matter of arithmetic. Say you're about to buy a new water heater. You have two choices. Gas or electric. Right? Wrong. Once you read the facts you'll find that Gas is the only choice. And here's why: Gas heats water faster for about 1/2 the cost of electricity. For the sake of argument, say you have two hot water heaters. A 40-gallon Gas heater. And an 80-gallon electric. Well, the truth is, that the 40-gallon Gas heater will produce more hot water than the 80-gallon electric for 1/2 the cost. That alone could save you as much as 500 dollars a year. And in ten years, that's roughly 5000 dollars. Like we said: do you really have two choices? Bet you 500 bucks you don't.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Club and Social Activities

KINDER KLUB

On March 25 Kinder Klub held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Roberts. Mrs. Joel Kruse was accepted as a new member and Mrs. Justice Marshall was a guest for the evening. Members spent the evening making a craft item after the business meeting and had an exchange of recipes. The slate of officers for next year includes Mrs. Fred Hoffman, president; Mrs. Bill Roberts, first vice-president; Mrs. Don Proctor, secretary; Mrs. Edson Whitaker, treasurer; Mrs. Joel Kruse, auditor and parliamentarian; Mrs. Duane Downer, historian.

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The Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday evening at the McKune Memorial Library. President Mrs. William Travis introduced Mrs. Robert Garman, a new member, and guest, Mrs. Robert Koch.

VIVIAN OTTO CIRCLE

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REBEKAH LODGE

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BOY and FRAN

Mrs. Helen French was reported in room 416, bed 1 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Robert Hochstein and Mrs. Elsie Hinz were the evening's committee and used St. Patrick's Day decorations.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Wesleyan Service Guild meeting was held Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Andy Blackwell. Members enjoyed refreshments prior to the regular meeting, conducted by Mrs. Leroy Hoffman. Mrs. Dwight Gardner and Lucille Link beiner showed pictures of their vacations. The group plans to visit the Children's Village in Detroit Sunday, May 18.

WEDDING Invitations and Announcements

Distinctively Beautiful. A complete selection of INVITATIONS, FORMAL NOTES, WEDDING ACCESSORIES. Personalized WEDDING NAPKINS, CAKE BOXES - BAGS, BOOK MATCHES.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

300 N. Main St. Phone GR 5-3581

ASK TO SEE OUR ELEGANT WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Mrs. David Charles Potter

Mary Ann Steger, David Potter Speak Vows in Ann Arbor Church

Mary Ann Steger became the bride of David Charles Potter during an afternoon wedding ceremony at St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, March 22. The Rev. Fr. Patrick Jackson of St. Thomas church performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steger of Chelsea and the son of Mrs. Agnes Potter of Detroit. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length ivory gown of pearl and crystal embroidered alençon lace on English net over a princess sheath of silk peau de soie by Priscilla of Boston. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and a removable full-length train. A matching jeweled lace toque held the full veil of imported silk illusion. A bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis completed the outfit.

Mrs. Marcus Steger of Ann Arbor was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a floor-length gown of ivory stubbed silk with a jeweled buckle at the neckline. Her headpiece was of variegated greens. She carried an arrangement of greens and roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Wweeney of Clawson, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Susan Grossman, Ypsilanti. They wore gowns matching that worn by the matron of honor and carried bouquets of variegated greens and wore matching headpieces.

Trisha and Jeffrey Steger of Ann Arbor, niece and nephew of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer. Trisha wore a dress similar to those of the other attendants and carried a basket of roses. Her headpiece was made of roses.

Serving as best man was Paul Potter, Westland, brother of the bridegroom. To ushers were William Potter of Wayne, James Denham Potter of Redford and Stephen Potter of Detroit, brothers of the bridegroom, and Max Steger of Chelsea, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a mist green silk dress with matching coat and accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a yellow ensemble with accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. Mrs. Lee Davis of Shepherd cut and served the

College Day for Women Scheduled April 8 in Monroe

Homemakers in Washtenaw, Lodi and Monroe counties are invited to attend "College Day for Women" on April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monroe County Community College. College Day is an annual event of the Co-operative Extension Service's Family Living Education Program and features classes of interest for women of all ages.

Classes scheduled for this year are: "Transferring Property and Planning Estates," "Cooking for a Crowd," "Good Nutrition, Your Plants and Garden Need It, Too," "Cooking for Commensals," "Drug Use and Misuse," "Design in Accessories, Basis for Selection," "Plant a Plot for Pleasure, Profit and Practicality," "When Is Diabetes?" "Design With Accessories, Basis for Co-ordination."

A general assembly will feature a talk on "Family Life in Rural Venezuela" by Mrs. Mary Hanson, a former Extension 4-H Youth Agent who will share some of her experiences while serving in Venezuela as a Peace Corps Worker.

Programs and registration blanks may be secured from the Co-operative Extension Service Office in the County Building, Ann Arbor.

AGR. ENTREPRENEURS

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau met March 20 at Lima Community Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradbury as hosts.

The meeting was called to order by chairman Keith Bradbury with the Pledge of Allegiance and Farm Bureau Creed. Minutes were read and approved. 13 families answered to roll call.

The card party was changed from March 29 to April 19. LaVerne Coy thanked the members for their cards while he was in the hospital. Mrs. Alton Schneider was thanked for organizing the cleaning bee for the hall.

Edwin Coy introduced Dr. Ron Jones from the Dexter Jaycees. He spoke on the Fair-Share program the Jaycees have adopted. The basis of the program is to change our tax structure to remove the school operating millage from personal and real estate tax and an increase in income tax so everyone will pay. A petition drive is being started and, if successful, the matter will be brought before the people to vote in 1970.

The next meeting will be April 17 at the home of Arthur Schairer.

FAMILY POT LUCK

A good fruit salad combines mandarin orange sections with coconut, pineapple bits, Maraschino cherries and sour cream. Allow to stand 3 hours in refrigerator before serving.

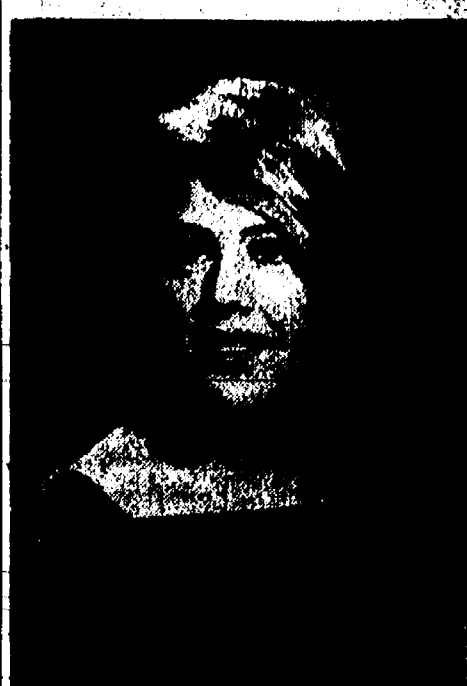
If you change to using pre-sifted flour, do not pack it down in the cup when measuring. Never shake the cup to level the flour as this repacks the sifted flour. On melba toast rounds or square crackers, place a thin slice of tomato, a teaspoon of flaked Norway sardines, and top with a thin slice of cheddar cheese. Season to taste. Broil until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

Try frozen Louisiana yams for a taste treat. They are available as slices in 1-1/2 and 1-3/4 pound packages, with thawing and cooking directions on each label. Frozen candied yams are also available.

Cucumber-Sardine Salad

(4 servings)

Ingredients: 1 (3-1/2 oz.) can Norway sardines (18 to 20 Sardines average per can), 1 large cucumber (with rind), sliced, 1 head of iceberg lettuce, pimento, cut into strips, watercress (garnish), dressing, salt, pepper to taste. On a salad or luncheon plate, arrange a ring of sliced cucumbers (leave the rind on for additional color). In the center of the cucumber ring, arrange a bed of finely chopped lettuce leaves. Cover lettuce with 5 or 6 whole drained Norway sardines. Garnish with criss-cross strips of red pimento and a sprig of fresh watercress. Chill and serve with choice of dressing.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kramer, 17500 Waterloo Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Edward A. Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillen, Montrose, Pa. The prospective bridegroom is an electrical engineer for General Electric, Sunnydale, Calif. Catherine is a 1964 Chelsea High school graduate and has been employed at the Methodist Home.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Thursday, March 27—Young Homemakers, home of Mrs. Mary Nagel, 8521 Pleasant Lake Rd., Ann Arbor. Co-hostess, Mrs. Bev Beuerle.
Tuesday, April 2—Linkwood, home of Mrs. David McGaffin, 2165 Midvale, Ypsilanti.

Revitalize Your Tired Hairdo For Easter

2-DAY LOW PRICE FOR PERMANENTS—\$10

(Tues. & Wed., April 1-2 Only)

TELEPHONE 475-5421 FOR APPOINTMENT

VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

107 N. Main St. Loretta Pannone, Owner-Mgr.

MARCH SALE

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS LEFT

FRANKLIN FURNITURE

SAVE 10% ON ALL SPECIAL ORDERS

All Styles and Fabrics Included

- ★ TRADITIONAL
- ★ MEDITERRANEAN
- ★ MODERN
- ★ COLONIAL

MARCH ONLY

Here is your opportunity to own Franklin upholstered furniture at a 10% saving during March. By arrangement with the factory you may select any style and any fabric in the entire collection at this special price. Franklin is famous for quality, including details such as self-covered seat decks, full padded outsides and fitted armcovers. Hundreds of fabrics are available from lush velvets to tough nylons and Vectras in a rainbow of colors.

MERKEL BROTHERS

\$29.95

Wyler incaflex

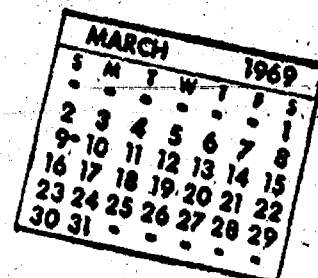
Grand To Give, Great To Own

Wyler incaflex thrives on heavy duty wear, while its styling shines at the smartest affair. The inside secret on its precision performance: the exclusive Incaflex balance wheel, guaranteed against shock for life—replaced FREE if ever broken. For women: Wyler watches in time with fashion. For men: Wyler makes handsome watches that are guaranteed waterproof as long as crystal is intact, genuine parts used. Starting at \$29.95, Wyler offers uncompromising quality, outstanding value.

See our Wyler specials, today.

Winans Jewelry Store

Community Calendar



Rummage Clearance Friday, 9-5 and Saturday, 9-1, at the town hall, no item over 2 cents, benefit the Cadet and Senior Girl Scouts who are going to Washington during Easter Vacation. adv40

Jerusalem Farm Bureau will meet April 10, 8:30 p.m. at the Kuhl home. Bring sweet rolls for refreshments.

Fellowship meeting, non-denominational, at Rebekah Hall 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29 with The Rev. John Sharen and the Rev. Basil. All welcome. Pot-luck after service.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108 April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

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

Congregational Rachel chapter Wednesday, April 9, 1 p.m. at the home of Pauline Windell.

Regular Communication of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after 4 p.m.

Kiwanians Learn About French Schools

Chelsea High school foreign exchange student Claude Sports described his impressions of the United States and France at the Monday night Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting.

Claude, a senior at GHS, is staying with the Charles Cameron family while in the U.S. as a member of the Youth For Understanding foreign study program. He is from Charlemagne High school in Paris.

Guests were Peter Plintoff, attorney practicing in association with John Keusch, and V. O. Johnson, assistant administrator of Chelsea Methodist Home.

It was announced that Don Turner traveling tickets for the 8 p.m. showings were sold out, but that some tickets were still available for 6 p.m. showings.

Pre-Easter Kiwanis flower sales will be April 4 and 5 at Lloyd Heydlauff's new building on N. Main St.

Richard Burton announced that David Bust will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to Wolverine Boys State.

Past Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler traveled to Pinckney Kiwanis Club Tuesday night to induct four new members into the club that was sponsored by Chelsea at the beginning of its existence.

Jaycee-Faculty basketball game Friday, March 28, 8 p.m. at Chelsea High school gym—benefit the French Club scholarship. adv40

Annual meeting of Mt. Hope Cemetery Association Friday, March 28, 8 p.m., at 8020 Clear Lake Rd.

Spaulding for Children executive committee of Board of Directors, 2 p.m., March 29, at the farm.

Women's Golf meeting March 31, 8 p.m., Mrs. Phil Desper, 120 Walnut, Grass Lake. Morning and afternoon leagues.

Council on Adoptable Children (GOAC) March open meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor. Will Rogers, Jr., will speak about American Indians and Indian adoptions. Coffee hour will follow.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

OES at Masonic Temple. Bake sale April 5 starting 10 a.m.; Amway party, public invited, April 9, 7:30 p.m. adv-41

OES Rummage Sale April 18, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Masonic Temple. For information and pick up of rummage call GR 9-4495 or GR 9-5531. adv-43

Bake Sale Saturday, March 29 at the First Congregational church 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship. adv40

TOPS club every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. For night meeting call GR 9-3261.

Cavanaugh Lake-North Sylvan Grange March 31 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, 17380 Garvey Rd.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Lisa Michelle March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley.

Michigan State University's pesticide analytical laboratory studied more than 5,000 animal, mineral and vegetable samples last year in order to determine the level of pesticide residue and what harmful effects this residue might have.

Help Us Start List of Hospitalized Persons

Hospitalized persons or their friends and neighbors are encouraged to relay information concerning expected duration of stay, room number and condition to others through The Chelsea Standard. In this way, friends will be able to contact the hospitalized person.

DEATHS

Mrs. Fred Randall

Former Jackson Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Marian A. Randall, 89, died March 24 at Chelsea Methodist Home. She was born Feb. 22, 1923 in Jackson county to Daniel and Melissa Taylor Van Camp. She married J. W. Snyder Aug. 23, 1921. He died April 20, 1941. She married Fred Randall Aug. 1, 1942 and he died Dec. 30, 1958. She entered Chelsea Methodist Home Feb. 4, 1965. She is survived by one son, Ivan Snyder of Jackson; three step-sons, Roy Randall, Manchester, Edgar Randall, Clinton, and Laurence Randall, Colwater.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. March 26 at the Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. William O. Cooper and the Rev. William A. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Draper, Rives Junction. Funeral arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reinhold Vergin

Former North Lake Area Resident Dies at Age 95

Mrs. Hedwig Vergin, 95, formerly of 13382 North Lake Rd., Dexter township, died Tuesday, March 25 at Sunnyview Convalescent Home, Ypsilanti, after a long illness.

Mrs. Vergin was born in Germany in July, 1874, to Johann and Malvina Plath Feber. She was married to Reinhold R. Vergin on March 25, 1900 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to North Lake in 1919. They had celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1950. Mrs. Vergin preceded her wife in death on Oct. 2, 1956. There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 28 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial will follow in North Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Roy Titus

Chelsea Woman's Father Dies at Lake Orion

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20, at Lake Orion for Roy Titus, 88, father of Mrs. John Perry.

Mr. Titus resided in Chelsea from 1900 until the death of his wife in 1966 when he went to Pontiac to make his home with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus. He died Monday, March 17, at Glen Acres Convalescent Home at Lake Orion. Burial took place at Dryden, Ont. Born Oct. 23, 1880, in Kansas City, Mo., he was a son of George and Eva Moyer Titus. He was married twice to Kathryn Howard. She died Sept. 1, 1966.

Survivors of Mr. Titus, in addition to his daughter, Mrs. Perry, are two sons, Harold of Pontiac and George Titus, of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

John Lewis Kent

John Lewis Kent died at birth on March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was a son of Gary and Judith Schneider-Kent of 6926 Gregory Rd., Dexter township.

Survivors besides the parents are the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lewis (Bernice) Schneider of Chelsea; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Dexter; and several aunts and uncles.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 21 at Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

What has become of the myth that women belong to the weaker sex?

Mrs. John McGrath

Former Cass City Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. John A. (Orene G.) McGrath, 84, a resident of Chelsea Methodist Home, died at the home March 20 after a short illness. She had entered the home March 15, 1962.

She was born July 15, 1884 in Cass City, to Travis and Harriet (No Schenck). She was married to John A. McGrath June 22, 1909. He preceded her in death Oct. 7, 1958.

Mrs. McGrath was a life member of Cass City Methodist church and the WSCS of the church, and lived her entire life in Cass City.

Surviving are three sons; Lewis McGrath of East Tawas, Ray McGrath of Oxford and Harold McGrath of Cass City, and two daughters; Mrs. Donald (Lorine) Watts of Metamora, and Mrs. Neal (Joan) Shotts of Glendora, Calif., and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 22 at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. William Johnson, chaplain of the Home, officiating. Further services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Elkton Township Cemetery, where burial took place. The Rev. Donald C. Turbin of Cass City officiated there. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gay C. Smith

Dies Saturday Here At Home of Her Son

Mrs. Gay C. (Irene) Smith, 64, of 525 Lane St., Chelsea, died at her home Saturday, March 22, after a long illness. She had married her son, Paul B. (Brad) Smith since Dec. 18. She came to Chelsea from Hopewell, O., where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Smith had been in poor health for the past four years.

She was born May 26, 1904 in Danville, W. Va., to James and Susan Holstein-Stewart. She was married in August, 1927 to Gay C. Smith. He preceded her in death March 31, 1960.

Survivors include six sons; Paul B. Smith, Robert L. Smith and George P. Smith, all of Chelsea, Marion A. Smith of Grass Lake, David S. Smith of Hopewell, O., and James R. Smith of Point Pleasant, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs. Arlo (Elizabeth) Thrush of Detroit; and 15 grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers; Paul Stewart of Ravenswood, W. Va., Roddy Stewart of Parkersburg, W. Va., John and Marion Stewart, both of Madison, W. Va., and two sisters; Mrs. H. D. (Pauline) Martin of Madison, W. Va., and Mrs. Wallace (Evelyn) Albright of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Funeral services were held at the DeLong & Baker Funeral Home at Zanesville, O., Tuesday, March 25, with burial to follow at Boone Memorial Cemetery, Madison, W. Va., on Friday, March 28. Local arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

John Strelec
Russian Native Worked On Farm Here for 20 Years
John Strelec, 85, who had lived at 20618 Island Lake Road, Lyndon township, died Thursday, March 20 at Ridgecroft Osteopathic Hospital, Ypsilanti after a long illness.

Mr. Strelec was born in Russia on April 10, 1883 and had been employed by Leslie Ebenbier for about 20 years, before his illness. There are no survivors.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eck

Life-Long Dexter Resident Dies Tuesday Night

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eck, 70, died Tuesday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Elder, 503 Maywood, Chelsea, where she has lived for the past four years.

She was born Jan. 16, 1899 in Pinckney to Mark and Ellen Fletcher Bell. She married William Eck in Dexter, and he preceded her in death Sept. 30, 1964.

She was a life-long resident of Dexter, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea. Preceding her in death were eight brothers, Jim, Thomas, Jack, Frank, Rick, William, Mark; and one sister, Rebecca Culhane.

Survivors include a brother, Fred.

New Lyndon Zoning Code...

(Continued from page one)

terested in purchasing land for a dump site in Lyndon township, only township for many miles with no zoning. The site was reportedly on the western side of the township.

The township board then requested that the county planning commission assist in the preparation of a more comprehensive zoning ordinance and re-establish zoning for the township. A conceptual plan for future development, necessary before planning a zoning ordinance with district classifications, was subsequently developed.

This concept has a developed, denser area in the northwest quadrant of the township. Much of the central and lower part of the township is open spaces reserved for recreation and agriculture. 12 classifications were included, from state park through resort residential and low density estate to multiple-family, commercial and general industrial.

A conceptual land plan is required by Michigan State Planning and Zoning Enabling Legislation in order to prepare a zoning ordinance with district classifications.

The completed ordinance was passed Feb. 10 by the township board and will not be retroactive. That is, landowners may continue using their land the way they used it before Feb. 10. At the same time the ordinance was enacted, the zoning board was changed to planning commission. This change included the addition of a representative from the township board, Jay Hopkins, to also be a member of the commission. Other members were Clark Bushnell, chairman;

Mrs. Scott Freeman, secretary, and Fred Klink, Jr., Duane Neah and Wynn Boyce.

Bel, of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Agnes) Wheeler, of Kalamazoo, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Building Fund. Arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

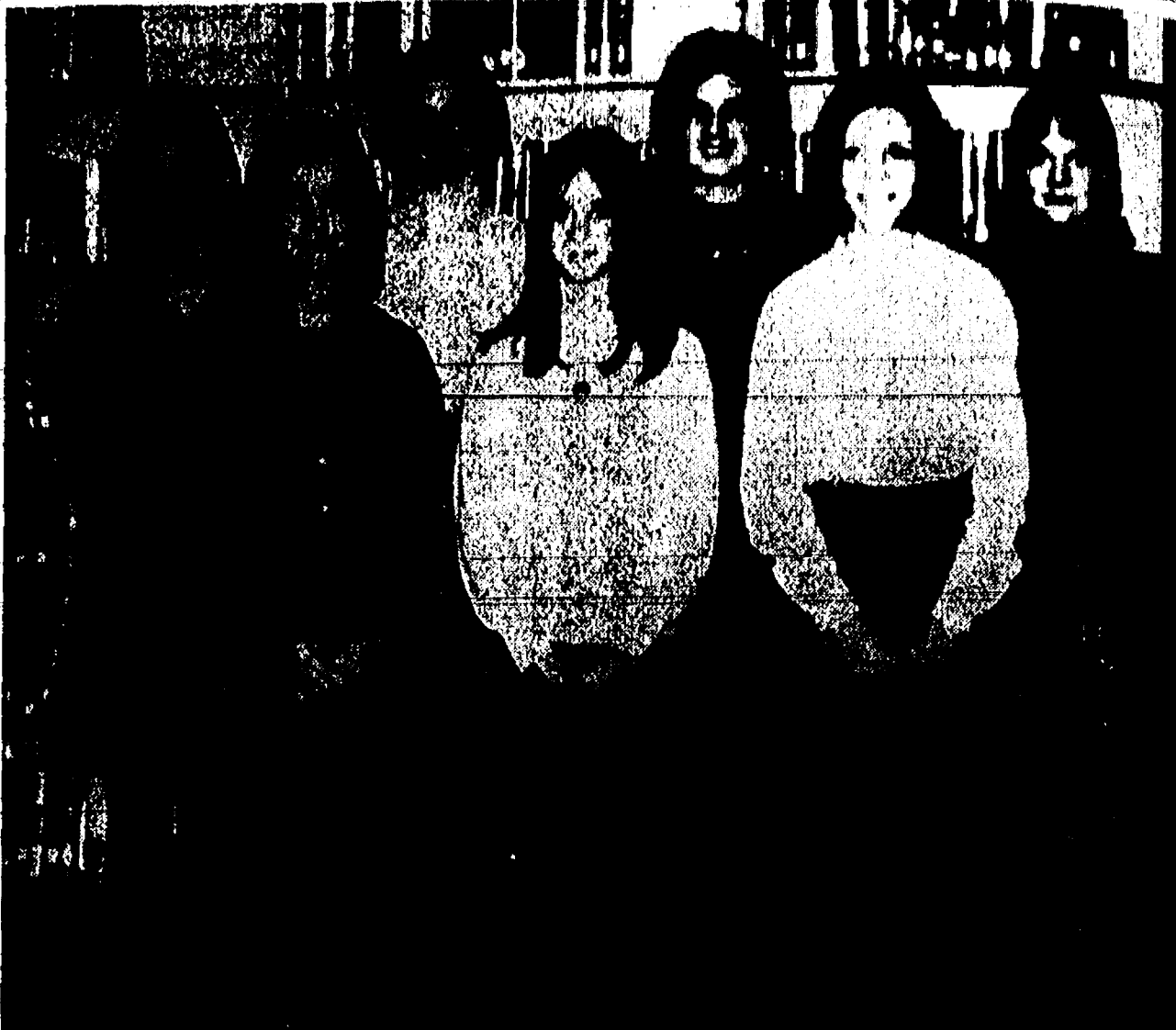
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SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES meet here for a picture after claiming first place in multiple reading at the six-school Spring Forensics District Competition Saturday in Brighton. Presenting the winning reading, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," were, front from left, Laurie Lancaster, Gayle Nane, Terri Kelly; back from right, Jan Gue Jane Haselschwardt, Holly Powers and Tina bring.

Cub Scout Leaders Meet For Training

Approximately 25 Chelsea-Dexter-Manchester area Cub Scout leaders gathered at the Congregational church March 22 to improve their skills as den mothers, committeemen and cubmasters.

The meeting was a special training session sponsored by the staff of the Portage Trails Council to provide a local program similar to the annual skills program in Ann Arbor which are usually poorly attended by leaders from outlying areas.

During the afternoon women learned how to run a den and pack meeting smoothly, how to maintain discipline and order and other pertinent information. Men learned how to manage pack meetings and various jobs of committeemen.

Chelsea leaders attending were Mrs. Charles Burgess, den mother of den 1, pack 455; Mrs. James Owens, den 4, pack 455; Mrs. Haskell Worden, dens 2 and 3, pack 455; Duane Hall, cubmaster, pack 455; Charles Burgess, international representative, pack 455; Vern Otto, committeeman, pack 455; Otis Titus, committeeman, pack 455; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers, committeeman and den mother to den 13, pack 435; and Mrs. Art Steinaway, den 13, pack 435.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

MARCH 31 ENDS SCOTTS Early Bird Sale

-on-

★ WINDSOR LAWN SEED

★ TURF BUILDER

★ HALTS PLUS

★ BLEND 70 LAWN SEED

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Install it yourself and SAVE.

1" PRE-HUNG
INSTALL THIS DOOR IN MINUTES

30" - 32" - 36" Widths
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION
STORM & SCREEN DOOR

NO NOTCHING OR DRILLING WITH THIS WELDED ONE PIECE DOOR JAMB.

PRE-SET ADJUSTABLE VINYL SWEEP.

ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED, KNOB LATCH, WIND CHAIN AND PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER.

PRE-DRILLED LATCH HOLES READY TO INSERT LATCH AND SCREWS.

PRE-INSTALLED "PILE" WEATHER STRIPPING.

HEAT HARDENED ALUMINUM FOR LASTING BEAUTY AND STRENGTH.

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BUYS OUR TOP QUALITY ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM SASH & SCREEN
We do the measuring. Call us today!

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.
DIAL GR 5-3391

a brand-new
WHEEL HORSE
tractor with
FREE MOWER
YOUR CHOICE OF 10 ALL-NEW 1969 MODELS

1 TO 14 HP
• Automatic
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A Size for Every Need
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GAMBLE'S

Keeps you in ice ... automatically!

'Spacemaker 15'
with Automatic Ice Maker
15.1 cu. ft.

Fills, freezes, ejects and stores a big binful of ice ... replaces the ice you use!

Ice storage bin holds up to 8 1/2 lbs. of ice, about 230 cubes.

Huge Roll-Out Freezer ends awkward bending, stooping.

Mobile Cold with separate temperature controls for each section.

7-day meat pan. Surrounded by chilled air, keeps meats fresh up to 7 days.

Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning!

GE colors or white

There Is A G.E. Refrigerator Priced and Sized To Fit Your Need!

Model TCF-15AD

Open Friday Till 9 p.m. Close Saturday at 4 p.m.

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

GRADE 9 — Debra Barker, Randy Brier, Melinda Bus, David Buxton, Cynthia Gaudin, Catherine Clark, Susan Gaudin, Amy L. Dettling, Susan Gaudin, Daniel Gaunt, Michael Graham, Judith Gray, Joseph O'Neill, David Porath, Joan Platt, Laurie Sannes, Priscilla, Kathryn Schaefer, Schaefer, Jacquelin Schiller, Schenk, Danny Schuelke, Schenck, Ronald Sprague, Mark Strub, Ronald Sweeney, Mark Strub, Ruth Verchereau, Nor-Weber, Robert Wojcicki, Worden.

GRADE 10 — Rebecca Balough, Charles Belser, Michael Bent, Susan Blaess, Eileen Bristle, Jeffery Bust, Duane By, Bruce Clark, Kim Corser, Annette Ersten, Mar-Edwald, Mary Flintoft, Milton, Mark Fuhrmann, Mary, Dorothy Gauss, Lawrence, Janice Guenther, Kathryn, Monica Harat, J. Hasel, Lewis Herry, David Hey, Kathleen Hoy, Terri Kelly, Kipmiller (all A), Arlene, Laurel Lancaster, Patrice, Terry Lawrence, Jane, Anita Martin, Chris, Kenneth McCalla, Jackie, John McClear, Ron Matsinger, Lisa Patters, Dale, Pluck, Michael Powers, Dale, Linda Robbins, John, Denise Salzer, Robert, Mark Schultze, Rebecca, Daniel Spaulding, Dana Steinhelfer, Deborah Stoker, John, Marvin Teed, Thowd Treas, Edwin Wade, Jean Wenk, Gale, James Wojcicki, Nancy, Patricia Young.

GRADE 11 — Christine Alber (all A), Chris Barnes, Lois Bolton, Floyd

Boyes, Janet Boylan, Barbara Bur David Bust, Vickie Clemons, Dav-ld Conklin, Claudia Devine, Lee Dickleman, Arthur Farley, Terry Freysinger, Beverly Gebott, Pat-ricia Gilbert, Kathryn Grob, Re-gina Hardy, Barbara Harvey, Pa-tricia Herzog, Jeanna Hinderer, Crystal Impola, James Jurgens, Marcia Kelly, Diana King, Robert Koengeter, Gail Machnik, Gail Maistre, Karen Manzel, Debra Manyard, Michael McGinn, Jon Michelson, Cynthia Nelson, Donald Nutt, Ted O'Neill, Bruce Parks, Robert Peterson, James Phinney, Doug Schoenberg, Dianne Schroe, Brenda Seitz (all A), Roxanne Shears, Katherine Smith, Rita Spees, Heidi Sprague (all A), Con-stance Taylor, Steve Thomson, Caryl Thornton, Ann Travis, Janna Lee Wade, Debbie Weiss, John White, Vickie Wilkerson.

GRADE 12 — Jamie Alder, Mary Baize (all A), Celeste Balough, Carol Barnes, Barbara Bauer, Curtis Belser, Cynthia Benjamin, Theodore Bennet, Edward Blacklaw, Beverly Bohenna, Ronald Bollinger, Benjamin Bower, Mary Braun, Lance Burg-hardt, Brenda Collins, Lynn Fer-guson, Susan Forner, Guy Frey-singer, Chris Frinkler, Michael Grau, Susan Guenther, Denise Haf-ner, Loren Heller, John Hess, Mar-ilyn Hinderer, Larry Johnson, Mar-gie Johnson, Kerry Kargel, Garry Klink, Glenn Kraal, Doreen Kuhl, Karen Leach, Sarah Lin-dauer, Richard Marshall, James MacDonald, Linda Merkel, Charles Montgomery, Martha Moore, Con-nie Parker, Nancy Parker, Bonnie Parnell (all A), Donald Passow, Thomas Smith, Mary Steele, Thom-Charles Patrick, Mark Powers, Carl Raney, Judy Sanderson, Thomas Smith, Mary Steele, Thom-as Thomson, Jo Ellen Tison, Lynn Visel, D. Weatherwax, Pamela Wil-son, Helen Wolski, Donna Worgess.

U. S. POPULATION
The Census Bureau has esti-mated that as of the first of Nov-ember the population of the U.S. was 201.9 million, including ser-vice-men overseas. This shows there are at least 21.3 million more Americans today than there were in 1960.



SENIOR SEAMSTRESSES model their award-winning garments after the 4-H Spring Achievement program style show Sunday afternoon. Approximately 100 Washtenaw county 4-H girls between 14 and 18 years of age participated in the senior miss sewing and knitting competition. Chelsea and Dexter senior winners are, from left, Heidi Helder, Dexter; Janet Mast, Dexter; Marilyn Hinderer, Chelsea; Eileen Bristle, Chelsea; Jean Wenk, Chelsea; Rosemary Monaghan, Dexter; Kathy Lampe, Dexter; and Mary Niehaus, Chelsea.



MATCHING DRESSES were featured by two winners in the junior miss sewing and knitting competition at the 4-H Spring Achievement program, while other area winners in the 12-to-14-year-old division modeled their garments singly. Pictured are, from left, Jenny Clark and Jane Wood, second row, Mary Clark, Mary Wood, Bonnie Powers, Cathy Clark, Jane Dowers, Elinor Musolf, Debby Akin. Darlene Robbins was not present for the photo.



YOUNG MISSES model garments that won young miss division of the competition this year. They won awards in the sewing and knitting competition at the Spring Achievement program last week-end. Approximately 325 4-H girls between 10 and 12 years old from Washtenaw county entered the Chelsea-Dexter area winners are, from left, Jean Brooks, Celeste Johnson, Terri Jones, Teresa Van Sickle, Cindy Bradbury, Elaine Musolf, Diane By-craft and Susie Palmer.

4-H Clubs Exhibit at Spring Achievement Show

Chelsea High school swarmed with approximately 800 Washtenaw county 4-Hers modeling, displaying and comparing leather, wood, knitting and sewing projects at the county 4-H Spring Achievement program, Saturday and Sunday.

The program was different from former ones since the four district dress reviews were discarded in favor of a county-wide review at the Spring program.

Ten Chelsea area 4-H members were recognized during the two-day program.

Arthur Sias, a member of Parker's Corner Craftmen, was among those in the woodworking division chosen to compete in the state achievement program Aug. 19 and 20. His walnut record cabinet finished with Swedish oil was one of approximately 100 wood-working items entered and displayed during the week-end. The open-front cabinet is 32 inches high and has a 16 by 26 inch top.

Marlene Englebert and Mary Wood were chosen to compete in the state program, and Debbie Akin, Jan Powers and Darlene Robbins were selected to participate in the Greenfield Village program April 20 for their sewing projects.

TOPS Club Will Recognize Biggest Losers

Six county women, including two from Chelsea, will be recognized during a dinner program at St. Paul United Church of Christ for achieving the positions of queens of the losers.

This is quite an honor for a TOPS ("Take Off Pounds Sensibly") member since it means she lost more weight than any other member of her club during 1968.

Members of each TOPS club in the county will gather at St. Paul to recognize the losses of last year and enjoy a meal—low calorie of course—prepared by women from the church.

In addition to the Shrinking Silhouettes and the Nightlighters of Chelsea, clubs represented will be the Ann Arbor Achievers, Now or Never club, and Round Robins from Ann Arbor and the Saline Slimettes.

Chelsea clubs claim a 1968 success record of 463.25 pounds. The Nightlighters, which was just formed at the end of October, counted 149.25 pounds net loss and the Shrinking Silhouettes—shrank by 314 pounds during 1968. Each club has approximately 22 members.

Always be sure that, before signing any contract or concluding a business deal, you read the fine print.

THANK YOU

TO THE PEOPLE
OF THE CHELSEA AREA
for making the last 20 years
both pleasant and successful.

Alene and Martin Steinbach.

FINKBEINER LUMBER CO.

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Master Ply

Executive Model™

with FaraPress®
\$9.00 to \$12.00

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Fashion... action. They go together. And Farah has created a new, action-styled jean from the best of fashion fabrics that are permanently pressed to hold their crease and "Never Need Ironing." Heather-tones, solids, stripes.

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If you'd like a no-obligation estimate on installation and operating cost, call us for the name of an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor near you.

Don't wait for your next house. To enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.

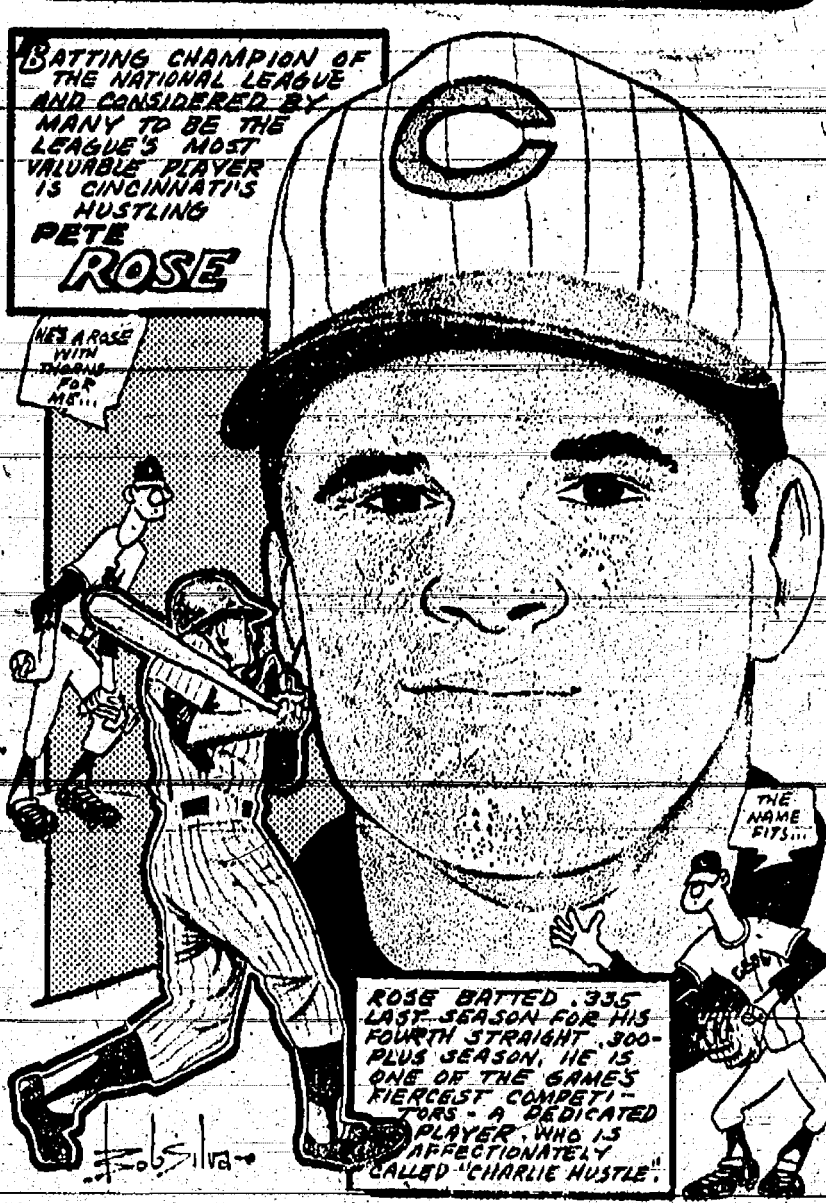
"This big old farmhouse of ours has electric heat," said Albert Foege of Plymouth. "We heat both floors—nine big rooms—and the cost is cheap. Runs us only a little over \$300 a year."

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BOWLING NEWS



SPORTS CORNER



ROSE BATTED .355 LAST SEASON FOR HIS COUNTRY, ST. LOUIS BRUINS

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118; Debbie Fitzsimmons, 111; Jim Alexander, 111; John Elliott, 110; 103; Doug Beumont, 109-100; Jeff Elkins, 109; Doug Eisele, 108; David Detting, 103; Kim Reilly, 103; Tammy Greenleaf, 102; Steve Lyoria, 101-100; Barbara Whitesall, 101; Jon Lewis, 101; Donna Craft, 100.

Nite Owl League
Standings as of March 24

W	L
Waterloo Garage	72 44
Stivers	62 54
Cavanaugh Lake Store	60 56
Roster's Men's Wear	60 56

Wahl's Dimes 59 57
Chelsea Drug 59 57
Wolverine Tavern 56 59 1/2
Team No. 12 55 61
Jack & Son Barbers 55 61
Don's Std. Service 53 63
Palmer's Mustangs 53 63
Washtenaw Crop Serv. 51 65

600 series: D. Paul, 607.
500 series: J. Gaken, 589; L. Kusterer, 549; G. Schiller, 547; R. Huston, 542; R. Green, 539; J. Waldyke, 503; O. Hansen, 525; C. Genske, 520; G. Packard, 516; A. Sannes, 511; R. Kotar, 503; M. Packard, 502.

200 games: J. Waldyke, 241; D. Paul, 235; J. Gaken, 234; L. Kusterer, 226; M. Packard, 222; P. Bareis, 210; R. Huston, 209; J. Eder, 20; P. Maynard, 204.

Junior Swingers
Standings as of March 22

W	L
Gutter Guys	65 32
Pin Busters	64 33
Blue & Gold	61 36
Sweet Suzie's Swingers	58 39
B, B & B	25 72
The Bombs	15 82

Games of 130 or over: Laurie Sannes, 130; JoAnne Harvey, 135; Kelly Murphy, 145; Brian Kyte, 132; Rio Poytki, 135; Brian Schittgenheim, 133-134; Mike Murphy, 140-151.

400 series or over: Mike Murphy, 40; Brian Schittgenheim, 415.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed
Standings as of March 21

W	L
Triangle Trailer Sales	69 43
Poor-Fitz	66 45 1/2
Johnson's Tool Shop	61 51
Daddy & Turner	61 51
Chelsea Lanes	59 53
H & H	59 53
Lyndon Color Lab	56 56
Wolverine No. 3	54 58 1/2
Wolverine No. 2	53 59
Gephart & Barkley	47 65
Rabbit & Althouse	44 68
Wolverine No. 1	43 69

Men's 175 and over: B. Robertson, 281-178; R. Kell, 191-227; R. Hutzel, 224; R. Fike, 222-191-190; O. Johnson, 192-210; J. Harman, 209-185-200; D. Sindlinger, 208; M. Poertner, 176-201; D. Lyndon, 192; R. Morgan, 191; L. Gephart, 190; J. Eisemann, 188; J. Goltra, 180-178; D. Alexander, 184; J. Turner, 179; G. Burnett, 178-175; B. Fitzsimmons, 175; H. Burnett, 181-210.

Men's 475 and over: R. Fike, 411; R. Kell, 592; J. Harman, 504; B. Robertson, 509; O. Johnson, 503; H. Burnett, 559; M. Poertner, 542; R. Hutzel, 541; J. Goltra, 527; K. Lyndon, 523; G. Burnett, 519; L. Gephart, 509; D. Alexander, 509; J. Eisemann, 502.

D. Sindlinger, 496; B. Harvey, 497; R. Morgan, 483; M. Rabbit, 480. Women's 150 and over: J. Rabbit, 222-150; M. Sutter, 150-213; 162; P. Poertner, 180-206; J. Hutzel, 171-201; P. Fitzsimmons, 190-161; L. Doody, 164-197; A. Turner, 160-162 (66); K. Lyndon, 161-162.

154; N. Althouse, 163-153-84; J. Morgan, 183-153; P. Gephart, 181-164; B. Fike, 178-170; R. Johnson, 170; M. Powell, 174-164; V. Harvey, 170; L. Alexander, 156.

Women's 450 and over: K. Lyndon, 539; P. Poertner, 529; M. Sutter, 525; J. Hutzel, 510; A. Turner, 507; N. Althouse, 500; J. Rabbit, 497; B. Fike, 495; M.

Games of 100 and over: Mark Pennington, 191-138; Doug Craft, 148-135; Don Eisele, 136-112; Mark Burnett, 189; Don Messmer, 133; John Toon, 125-102; Charles Sannes, 125; Jamie Boyer, 121; Kenny Harris, 121; Robert Rosentretter, 120; Ron Collins, 120; John Simpson, 110; Kathy Reilly, 114; Vicki Burnett, 114; Randy Gunther,

Games over 200: G. Lawrence, 237; E. Greenleaf, 214; G. Solanen, 212; L. Bauer, 200.

Junior House League
Standings as of March 20

W	L
Pub Bar	128 69
Wolverine	117 79
Gambles	112 84
3D Sales & Service	107 89
Mid-State Finance	105 91
Wonder Bar	100 96
Boyer Automotive	97 99
Jiffy Mixes	94 102
Parish Cleaners	92 104

200 games and over: J. Harvok, 208-258-220; G. Stephens, 215; R. H. Ringe, 208-215; J. Warmingham, 214; N. Fahrner, 214-208; R. V. Worden, 213; F. Dickenson, 212; L. Hocking, 209; R. Erskine, 208; G. Parker, 204-200; M. Harvey, 204; C. Parish, 202; R. Robertson, 202; L. Salyer, 201; G. Weir, 201; P. Boham, 200; J. Harmon, 204.

600 series and over: J. Harvok, 681; R. H. Ringe, 604.

500 series and over: N. Fahrner, 587; B. Robertson, 586; R. V. Worden, 584; G. Parker, 580; G. Weir, 574; R. Erskine, 570; F. Dickenson, 557; A. Peterson, 559; L. Salyer, 548; L. Hocking, 543; S. Hopkins, 540; R. Peffer, 539; P. Boham, 533; K. Norris, 533; J. Stoffer, 532; E. Baku, 530; J. Harmon, 527; B. Morton, 521; G. Stephens,

150 games and over: J. Baku, 193-159; P. Elliott, 223-157-204; M. DeLaTorre, 157-179; W. Liebeck,

Men's 175 or over games: H. Kunzelman, 210; A. Rosentretter, 199; R. Kiewasser, 209-179; J. Collins, 183; J. Elliott, 180-184; E. Baku, 182; R. Buss, 181; K. Pardon, 246-236-252; B. Barth, 176; J. Bergman, 209; E. Greenleaf, 201-182-187; R. Kotar, 187; O. Timmerman, 190-190; A. Sannes, 175-277-188.

Men's 500 or over series: E. Greenleaf, 508; A. Sannes, 540; R. Kotar, 500; O. Timmerman, 538; K. Pardon, 733; E. Baku, 504; J. Elliott, 510; A. Rosentretter, 521; R. Kiewasser, 554; H. Kunzelman, 537.

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WHO KNOWS?

1. Where and when was the first oil well opened?
2. Name the largest planet.
3. A "brace of pheasants" consists of how many?
4. Which country contains the most lakes and inland waters in the world?
5. Who did President Nixon name to be his "Postmaster General"?
6. What does the word "Euthanasia" mean?
7. What is the CIA?
8. Identify the "Holy Grail."
9. Which came first writing or drawing?
10. Who painted the picture, "The Praying Hands"?

(Answers on page 14)

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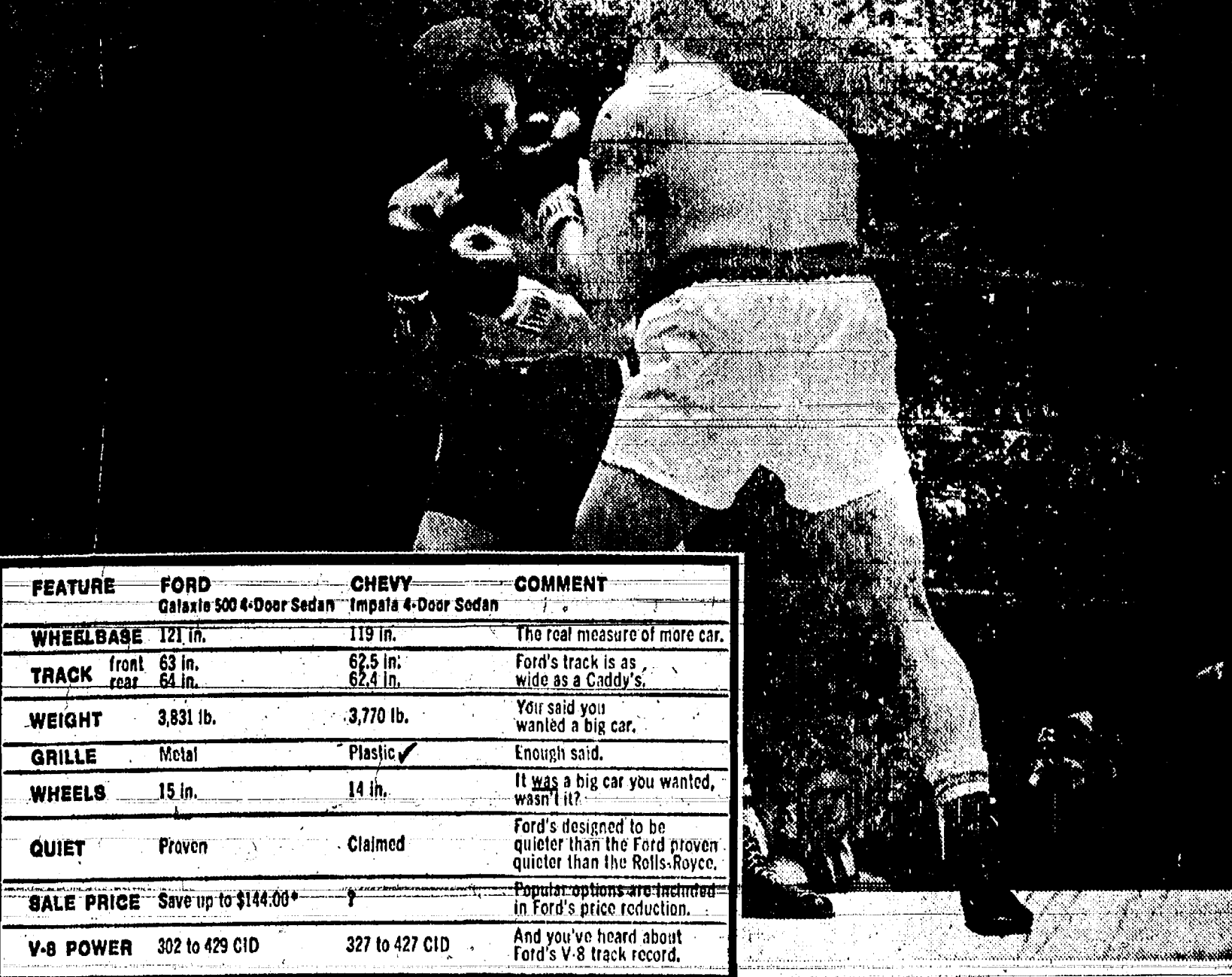
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Pin League
Standings as of March 25

W	L
Uppers	87 37
Pin Busters	85 39
Blue & Gold	83 41
Sweet Suzie's Swingers	81 43
B, B & B	79 45
The Bombs	77 47
Wolverine	75 49
Dana No. 1	73 51
Murphy's Barber Shop	71 53
Wonder Bar	69 55
200 games and over: J. Priest, 208; M. Trask, 153; J. Klink, 190-192; D. A. Clemes, 246; G. Burnett, 202; P. Boham, 215; T. Wisniewski, 208-207; E. Dennis, 220-203; H. Hoss, 212; A. Sannes, 201; W. Griffith, 202-205; G. Miller, 210; A. Peterson, 201; F. Klink, 225; L. Keeser, 202; G. Padgugam, 219; R. Eder, 201; M. Sweet, 218.	

Senior House League
Standings as of March 24

Parish Cleaners 70 46
Chelsea Grinding 67 49
Seitz's Tavern 65 51
G. E. Boys 63 53
Spaulding Chevrolet 61 55
Sylvan Center 59 57
Schneider's Market 57 59
Wolverine Tavern 55 61

Dana No. 2 53 61
Murphy's Barber Shop 51 63
Dana No. 1 49 70
Wonder Bar 39 80

200 games and over: N. Fahrner, 223-221; R. Hutzel, 204; J. Harvok, 200; H. Burnett, 212-200; A. Clemes, 246; G. Burnett, 202; P. Boham, 215; T. Wisniewski, 208-207; E. Dennis, 220-203; H. Hoss, 212; A. Sannes, 201; W. Griffith, 202-205; G. Miller, 210; A. Peterson, 201; F. Klink, 225; L. Keeser, 202; G. Padgugam, 219; R. Eder, 201; M. Sweet, 218.

600 series and over: N. Fahrner, 607; H. Burnett, 608.

500 series and over: D. Coppernoll, 510; A. Clemes, 500; J. Harvok, 502; R. Hutzel, 570; G. Knickerbocker, 510; R. Knickerbocker, 519; P. Boham, 503; C. LaRoe, 555; G. Linebaugh, 559; T. Wisniewski, 596; K. Norris, 508; E. Dennis, 508; L. Hess, 550; R. Fike, 517; W. Griffith, 567; J. Stoffer, 524; G. Miller, 536; C. White, 545; A. Peterson, 548; L. Hocking, 517; W. Griffith, 507; J. Stoffer, 555; T. McClellan, 531; F. Klink, 588; B. Ousley, 503; A. Stone, 582; L. Keeser, 71; D. Bauer, 549; C. Schneider, 534; G. Padgugam, 500; R. Eder, 509; M. Sweet, 621; J. D. West, 628.

Guy's and Gals Mixed League
Standings as of March 20

Wonder Bar 70 42
Chelsea Lanes 67 45
Ken's Standard-Service 63 48 1/2
Pleasant Lake Resort 61 50 1/2
Pub No. 1 58 54 1/2
Team No. 9 58 54
Strikers 67 55
2 & 2 63 69
Murphy's Barber Shop 60 62
Recreation Tavern 49 62 1/2
Pub No. 2 42 70
Challengers 42 70

Team high game: Ken's Standard, 758.

Team high series: Ken's Standard, 2,105.

Women's high game: B. Fritz, 223.

Women's high series: B. Fritz, 608.

Women's 150 or over games: P. Pardon, 162-178; D. Haas, 157-150-153; D. Sannes, 157; J. Baku, 178-160; M. Baku, 162; J. Hoag, 154; N. Collins, 173; P. Elliott, 165-168; E. Koengeter, 164; B. Fritz, 190-195-223.

Women's 425 or over series: D. Sannes, 435; P. Pardon, 424; D. Haas, 406; J. Baku, 479; N. Collins, 493; P. Elliott, 462; B. Fritz, 408.

Men's high game: A. Sannes, 277.

Men's high series: K. Pardon, 798.

Men's 175 or over games: H. Kunzelman, 210; A. Rosentretter, 199; R. Kiewasser, 209-179; J. Collins, 183; J. Elliott, 180-184; E. Baku, 182; R. Buss, 181; K. Pardon, 246-236-252; B. Barth, 176; J. Bergman, 209; E. Greenleaf, 201-182-187; R. Kotar, 187; O. Timmerman, 190-190; A. Sannes, 175-277-188.

Men's 500 or over series: E. Greenleaf, 508; A. Sannes, 540; R. Kotar, 500; O. Timmerman, 538; K. Pardon, 733; E. Baku, 504; J. Elliott, 510; A. Rosentretter, 521; R. Kiewasser, 554; H. Kunzelman, 537.

Men's 175 or over games: H. Kunzelman, 210; A. Rosentretter, 199; R. Kiewasser, 209-179; J. Collins, 183; J. Elliott, 180-184; E. Baku, 182; R. Buss, 181; K. Pardon, 246-236-252; B. Barth, 176; J. Bergman, 209; E. Greenleaf, 201-182-187; R. Kotar, 187; O. Timmerman, 190-190; A. Sannes, 175-277-188.

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Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

The American government has a great record for concern over rare species of wildlife—after it is too late. The do-do bird was destroyed altogether; the magnificent whooping crane, flock diminished to only 14 before action was finally taken to protect them; the tremendous herds of bison, which used to roam the western plains, fewer than 100 remained when the government finally stepped in.

It is high time that the government look ahead and take action now to assure that other rare and endangered species will not meet this same state of crisis. The Congress is now considering such legislation and I am giving it my strongest support. There is no excuse for further delay in our efforts to preserve unique wildlife.

It is scandalous that today, despite state laws, the alligator in Florida's swamps is quickly disappearing. More than \$1 million in illegal trade of alligator hide is taken from the Everglades each year and our government has not, up to now, taken strong action to halt the poaching. The Endangered Species Act would make illegal the trade in interstate commerce of such hides illegally obtained in Florida and would put the full force of the Federal government behind law enforcement in the area. By halting the interstate traffic in such items as shoes and handbags made from illegal

'Giant' Quarts Now Illegal In Michigan

Those "giant quarts" and "jumbo pints" are gone from Michigan. Such qualifying terms on package labels are no longer legal. Michigan's weights and measures laws conform to federal standards established by the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act of 1967.

Responsibility for correct weights and measures in all commodities offered for sale to the public is vested in the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

New amendments were adopted last November, with changes announced by the Food Inspection division, weights and measures section, of the Department.

J. L. Littlefield, Food Inspection chief, said industries are being asked to conform to the new laws as they replace old stocks of labels. To assist concerned industry people, a series of explanatory conferences is planned this spring.

Advertising of packaged commodities must state the smallest whole unit or measure. The law provides that "only the smallest unit of weight or measure need be stated in the advertisement."

Where packages are sold by weight, or measure, there must be a dual declaration on the label, with total ounces shown first. A statement in terms of the largest whole unit must follow parenthetically.

For example, a loaf of bread identified as weighing 20 ounces would also carry the information, parenthetically, that it is "one and one-quarter pounds." A liquid measure of 18 fluid ounces would also be identified as one pint, two ounces.

Another new provision of the law requires that all meat and meat products, poultry, and all seafood except shellfish, be sold by weight.

Prices advertised, posted or labeled, whenever a fraction appears, must show the numerals expressing the fraction immediately adjacent to, of the same general design and style, and at least half the size of the numerals representing the whole cents. For instance, a posted gasoline price of 39.9 cents per gallon must show the nineteenth cents in letters at least half as large as the 39 cents.

'Who Knows' Answers...

1. In Titusville, Pa., on Aug. 28, 1859.
2. Jupiter.
3. Two.
4. Canada.
5. Winton M. Blount, a wealthy Alabama contractor.
6. Painless, easy death.
7. Central Intelligence Agency, the nation's peacetime spy organization.
8. The legendary cup from which Jesus drank at the last supper.
9. Drawing.
10. Albrecht Durer.

POLICE DOGS AND PARTIES

Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Police Chief Robert Snell says that the use of two German shepherd police dogs has done much in controlling wild teenage parties held in open fields and abandoned buildings. He said the dogs were not used to threaten but to track and find the youths partying.

The reason you sometimes hear more "news" on the street than you see in the newspaper is because the newspaper has to stand behind what it prints for all men to read.



TWELVE YEARS AGO — President Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and grandchildren Barbara and David Eisenhower, along with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his daughters, Julie (now Mrs. David Eisenhower) and Patricia, watch the Inaugural Parade in January 1957. The ceremony marked the start of the second term of office for President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. David Eisenhower and Julie Nixon were married on Dec. 22, 1958.

Senator Philip A. Hart's

REPORT from WASHINGTON



★ Who Cares About Crime and Violence?

Not long ago, a couple of psychologists took the license plates off a 1959 Oldsmobile and left it at the curb as an apparently abandoned car in a white, middle class neighborhood in New York.

Then they retired to a nearby window to watch as a parade of well-dressed citizens removed, in succession, the battery, radiator, air cleaner, radio antenna, windshield wipers, chrome trim and the one tire with any tread on it.

The car was stripped largely in earnest, some of whom engaged in casual conversation with the thieves.

The conclusion, as reported by Time Magazine, was that the daylight stripping proceeded only because the vandals were sure that in the anonymity of the big city no one watching would disapprove.

Crime and violence in this nation are at outrageously high levels. But that is also true—shockingly enough—of the tolerance of crime and violence as a "legitimate" means to some end.

Guerrilla fighters, goes the old Mao Tse Tung adage, are fish that must live in a hospitable sea of people. Violence, too, thrives only in a sea of approval, even though that sea may be small and may be bordered by an ocean of disapproval.

The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, on which I serve, will not submit its final report until June, but already its interim reports make it clear that violence and crime spring not from random seeds but rather from swampy gardens where the beds are cultivated and the produce is predictable.

Most street crimes, for example, are committed by young people who often run in gangs and rob as much to win the approval of the group as to gain money.

The police who charged young demonstrators at the Chicago Democratic Convention were clearly

confident that they would have the approval and support of City Hall—and probably most of the city.

The percentage of ghetto dwellers who participated in the Detroit summer disorder was tiny but those interviewed later said they regarded their actions as a popular and justifiable protest.

Assassins such as John Wilkes Booth, Lee Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan all apparently felt they had a "constituency" that would applaud their actions. Many experts, for example, have linked the last presidential assassination with the anti-Kennedy "climate" in Dallas at the time.

The fraction of a student body that disrupts a campus depends on the quiet support—or, at least, the quiet—of the majority.

Our society has always "tolerated" a fairly high level of violence. That is evident even in our living rooms: where the television set nightly shows the "good guys" performing a good share of the brawlings and shootings. The obvious lesson: as long as you are convinced that you are a "good guy," violence can be easily justified and your friends will understand.

What can be done to make violence unpopular? Well, in my opinion, we must have a two-pronged attack.

First we must continually try to deprive violence of its most solid base: ignorance and injustice. We all know, for example, that the commonest causes of crime are poverty, broken homes, inferior education, crowding and so on.

It's a list we have all heard often—but truth does tend to repeat itself. It would be irresponsible to say we have come close to solving these problems. But it would be even more irresponsible to stop trying. Remember, a person tends to obey the law if he is a member of a group that approves of the social system that the law upholds.

Secondly, we must make tremendous improvements in law enforcement. The Violence Commission has already found that our police and courts are suffering a great under-investment in resources.

A low arrest and conviction rate does nothing to make violence unpopular.

The federal government clearly should help local communities to jump the pay, training and size of their police forces. Police forces must win new respect for competence, technological achievement and quiet professionalism.

The courts, too, must be beefed up. Long waits and jam-ups contribute nothing to respect for the law. And prosecutors should have staffs big enough to apply the law properly—without getting through a rushed day by letting

felons plead guilty to misdemeanor charges or prosecuting only the most serious of the week's offenses.

The goal must always be to make crime and violence unpopular endeavors.

Government can and should do a great deal towards this end. But violence won't end just because politicians are against it. Violence and crime will diminish as their "seas" of support are dried up by justice and by a growing public determination that violence will not be regarded as good entertainment, a justifiable protest tool or an adventurous pastime.

Bible Verse Answers...

1. Paul.
2. 1 Thessalonians, 5:21.
3. To the church of Thessalonica.
4. Solonika.

University Campus Unrest To Be Probed on TV Program

East Lansing—"NET Journal" probes into the core of campus unrest with "Diary of a Student Revolution," Friday, April 4, at 7 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

NET cameras followed both radical students and the embattled university president during 10 days of confrontation at the University of Connecticut. This particular issue was sparked by on-campus recruiting for the "military-industrial complex."

The program intimately follows the course of events, showing the nature and progress of the angry dialogue. Since most students did not support the goals of the radicals, the opinions of "moderates" and "conservatives" are considered, as well.

Other WMSB highlights include: **MUSICAL TRIBUTE**—

"NET Festival" tells the story of Jean Sibelius, the man and the musician, on "Sibelius: A Symphony for Finland," Sunday, March 30, at 1:30 p.m.

The era in which Sibelius lived was a time of turbulence for Finland, during which it moved from Russian domination to independent statehood. This turbulence is reflected in his early life and formed the roots of his works.

In addition to extensive footage shot on location in Finland, the program features the performance of excerpts from more than 20 of Sibelius' works.

DRAMA—"NET Playhouse" presents a gripping dramatization of a British family's plight on "Cathy Come Home," Sunday, March 30, at 11:30 p.m.

Britain, today, is desperately short of housing. Jeremy Sandford's compelling play tells the tragic story of Cathy and Reg, at first happily married with a London apartment of their own. But when an accident befalls Reg, they are forced to leave and join

the thousands of homeless families in the city. The story living in a "Home for the less" causes Reg to leave whereupon the authorities the three children away from the grounds that she place for them to live.

When "Cathy Come Home" broadcast in Britain, public indignation rose to such a point that an organization was formed to help people without homes.

FREEDOM IN ART

"News in Perspective" looks at a growing trend of frankness in the world of on Sunday, March 30, at 12 noon.

Four New York Times writers—Walter Kerr, Oliver Baran, cent Canby and Ronan—discuss the new freedom of expression especially prevalent in motion pictures and the

MODERN MUSIC

"Critique" examines the positions and performances of young singer Laura Nyro. Music of Laura Nyro, Sunday, March 30, at 3 p.m.

Miss Nyro performs a set of her own songs, and accompanies herself on the piano. Some feel that her popularity and creativity will surpass that of Beatles.

Host John Daly moderates panel discussion by several inent critics, and interviews vid Geffen of Ashley-Parker tists, regarding the development of potential

VOCAL ARTIST

Eminent mezzo-soprano Finn performs Hans Werner ze's "Funf neapolitanische Lieder" for "Recital Hall," Sunday, March 30, at 5 p.m.

Miss Finn holds a master's degree in music from Michigan State. She is accompanied by piano by Charles Greenwell.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the next Annual Township Meeting
of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan
will be held at

Lyndon Township Hall

(Corner of North Territorial Road and Old M-92)

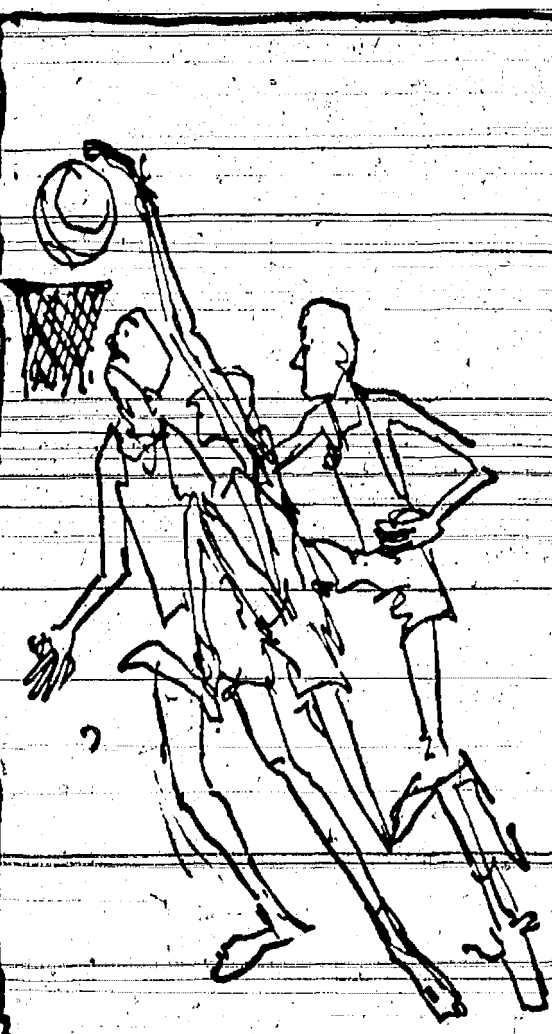
Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

on
Saturday, April 5, 1969

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: **DORIS FUHRMANN**
Township Clerk.

Dated: March 20, 1969.



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IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smith



Gelman Acquires Two Organizations To Join Ann Arbor Science Publishers

Ann Arbor—Agreement in principle has been reached for the acquisition of H. A. Humphrey, Ltd., London, England book publishers, and Information Graphics, Inc., Ann Arbor, advertising and technical art studio by Gelman Instrument Co.

These new acquisitions are planned to create a comprehensive organization in scientific book publishing, graphic arts and advertising within the Gelman Instrument Co. structure, according to president Charles Gelman.

Humphrey, Ltd., will serve as source to obtain European books for U.S. publication, and will also market Gelman-published books outside the Western Hemisphere. The acquisition is anticipated to add several hundred titles to those being published or distributed by the Gelman scientific book group.

Information Graphics is an established agency serving industry's advertising and technical manual requirements. It will be expanded into such fields as shareholder relations, industrial public relations and working through Humphrey, foreign language catalog production.

The two new Gelman companies will function in concert with Ann Arbor Science Publishers, Inc., the Gelma U.S. publishing subsidiary of which Edward E. Lewis is president.

Both acquisitions will continue with their present managements. Thomas K. Vandegrift is well known in Ann Arbor art-graphics circles and, in addition to establishing his own business (he was formerly affiliated with Stacey, Vandegrift and Woolson), he is a former Gelman Instrument Co. art director.

Anthony Humphrey is a veteran international publisher, having been a McBraw-Hill executive before he established the scientific publishing arm of Beaverbrook Publishing in London.

Ann Arbor Science Publishers was established three years ago by the Gelman Instrument Co. The firm specializes in publication of scientific books in air pollution, clean room technology and biological sciences. It has published over 20 books. The Particulate Atlas published by the firm has received several national awards for excellence in publishing. Sales for Ann Arbor Science Publishers were approximately \$300,000.

It is anticipated the new acquisitions and consequent enlargements will make the new group a major unit in Gelman Instrument Co. operations.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

BY LINDA MORRIS

Sunny James is still one of the great country and western vocalists and he shows why he continues to head charts in his latest waxing for Capitol, "Born To Be With You." There is the title song, of course, but there is also much more including the beautiful Hawaiian Wedding Song, and some new tunes including "Waikiki, Clinging to a Hope, Above and Beyond, Here I Stand, Cloudy, Followed By Tears, I Fall to Pieces, '68 Rock Island Line, No Other Lips and A Song for Shava."

Harry Sonoda comes up with a delightful LP for Capitol under the philosophical title of "You Don't Need a Mind Just Soul." He does well by such soul-stirring musical bits as "It's Only You, As Long As I Have You, Pretty River, When Love Is Gone, Tell Me, I'll Cry If You Should Leave Me, Very Strange, I Don't Think I Care, Discover Love, Distant Winds and You Don't Need a Mind Just Soul (there's something about that title—that sort of grab on, isn't there?)."

Richard Wagner's early masterpiece on the subject of the eternally lost soul, "The Flying Dutchman," contains some of this most ruggedly powerful music. Sounds of the sea, its calms and its storms, permeate the descriptive score and the human drama of Senta's selfless love for the accursed Dutchman is one of Wagner's great creations. . . . Angel has a great recording featuring Theo Adam as the Dutchman, Martti Talvela, Ernest Kozub and Gerhard Unger. . . . The New Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Otto Klemperer.

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

Max Kalmbach Cited for Service In Crop Reporting

In recognition of his 20 years of service as a local farm reporter for the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, Max Kalmbach recently received a certificate of appreciation from C. A. Hines, Federal State Agricultural Statistician for Michigan.

The certificate is signed by the Governor of Michigan, the chairman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Hines. It expresses appreciation for continuous and faithful service to the program which keeps farmers and others informed as to agricultural conditions in Michigan so that production and marketing programs may be better planned.

Charged With Issuing No-Account Checks

A former Cement City woman was arraigned last Wednesday before District Court Judge Patrick Conlin on charges of issuing four no-account checks in Chelsea, Feb. 21 and 22.

Chelsea State Bank reported that the checks, written to Stop & Shop, Kusterer's, and Schneider's all for \$15, were drawn on a non-existent account.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies, who took over the case, said a large number of checks with the same signature were passed in Washtenaw county last month.

March On, Fools!

Here we are, in a land torn from years of war. We're helping them fight, knowing very well we could lose our lives. We fight and work for hours on end, giving our best—a hand to lend.

But we don't mind the trouble and pain when we see poor people murdered and slain. There's a war to be won for freedom's sake; so we fight the V.C., the ones that we hate. Has God-given right, or said it's okay to go in the night and murder and slay, and take from the people their home and their land?

They're outnumbered alone; so we've lent a hand. I read in the papers and see in the news protesters marching and spreading bad news. March on, you fools, march down the streets; march 'round the school; march from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Be my guest; I'll be your host.

But remember one thing, while protesting the war. It's a freedom you're doing, and nothing more. People are fighting, and nothing more. People are fighting, and dying and more, so you'll have the freedom to protest the war.

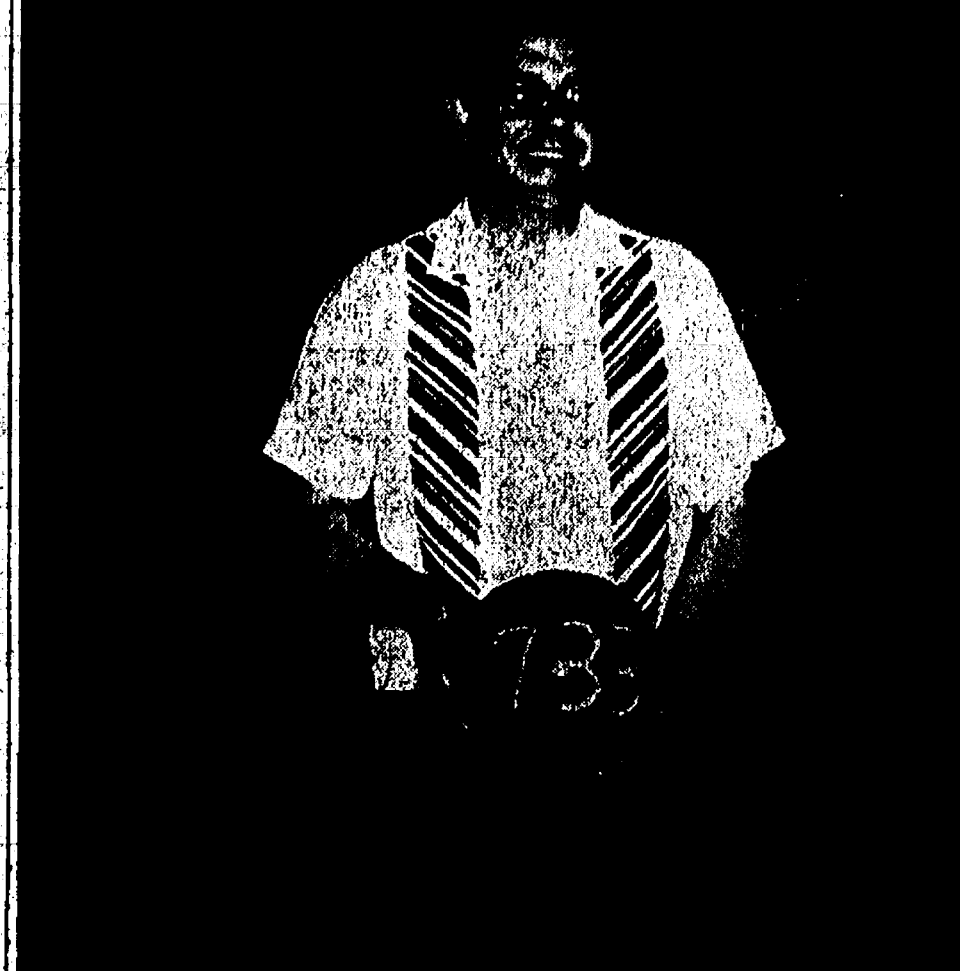
Vietnam is small. Oh, this is true. But, you silly fools, have you not gone to school? The resources are great, and the people are real. We can't stand by and let them be killed.

If we didn't fight, this wouldn't be the last; another small land, an acre of grass—and then one day, before your eyes, we'd be alone, against the world wide.

We'd be defeated, without a doubt. Then a world dictatorship would come about. You wouldn't march or protest a thing; you wouldn't pray, or even sing.

So march, march on; carry your sign and sing your song. As long as others continue to fight, you can march all day, and into the night. For freedom's my bag and it's no drag!

SP-4 J. J. Shaninger, RA52989192 78th Ord. Det. (AR) Long Binh, Vietnam APO San Francisco 96491



BOWLING in the Guya and Gals league Thursday night, March 26, Ken Pardon rolled games of 245, 236 and 252 for an actual series of 733. Ken has the high game in Chelsea Lanes this year of 279. Ken lives at Pleasant Lake with his wife and family. He operates Ken's Standard Service and has bowled for 10 years. His previous high series was 697. Ken's 733 series is now high for Chelsea Lanes.

Sandra Knoll Enters WCC Pageant

Sandra Knoll, finalist in last year's ball gown and leisure dress attire, and a three-minute talent display.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoll, 1220 Manchester Rd., Chelsea. She is a student at Washtenaw Community College.

Sandra and other contestants for the Miss Ann Arbor Pageant will be judged on poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty. The competition includes bathing

MOVIES AND VIOLENCE
Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, in a prepared statement, told the President's commission on violence that violence has a justifiable place in the nation's movies.

Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100.

Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

(Continued below)

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American-made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour.

The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS • Retirement Advisor

Starting a Small Business

As retirement age approaches, many a man begins to contemplate a small business of his own. That means he has money on his mind. First, the money he would like to make. And second, the money he needs to make money—the financing that any such operation demands before it can get off the ground.

No one can generalize about the sum involved. After all, small business covers a multitude of, if not sins, at least problems. The government says that the staff of a retail concern may run anywhere up to 250. The annual sales figure can be anything up to \$1,000,000.

It's obvious that the question of starting a small business doesn't make sense until the nature and size of the business has been stated. And even then here are variables depending on the location, the clientele, and the local laws.

A mailing service in Nashville, a pet shop in Denver, a bakery in Tucson—what can they possibly have in common?

Nothing, perhaps—except money. Each has to be financed before it can open its doors to the public.

Nine times out of ten that requires a trip to the bank. It's a good idea to consider taking out a loan even if you have enough capital yourself. Your banker's advice may be of real help. Besides, paying interest may be worthwhile if it gives you elbow room to play with the money at your disposal.

A session at the bank should leave you with sufficient expertise to decide on a short term, intermediate, or long term loan.

Or you can get in touch with the Small Business Administration. The SBA, based in Washington, D.C., makes continuing studies of the whole field. It publishes guides and considers loans to feasible enterprises where other financing is unavailable.

Probably you'll need the judgment of a local lawyer—who knows

the ins-and-outs of the district where you want to set up in business for yourself. If so, he'll undoubtedly point out that starting a small business means money. So, step number one is to get the financing straight.

About Your Social Security

By Robert A. Kehoe

Social Security District Manager
Q. After I applied for Social Security, I returned to work and had my payments stopped. Now I plan to quit at the end of March. Can I get my payments started again by telephoning my local Social Security office?

A. If you telephone the local office, they will explain just what you need to do. A signed statement about your plan to stop work will be required. This may be obtained through a visit to the local office or through a combination of telephone and mail action.

Q. I am 19 years of age and a full-time college student. I have never received Social Security. My father just passed away. Am I eligible for Social Security benefits and if so, how do I obtain them?

A. Providing you are not married, you may be eligible for Social Security benefits. You must apply at a Social Security office, furnish evidence of your age and show you are a full-time student.

Q. I receive Social Security benefits and work part-time. Do I need to file an annual report of earnings even though I file my income tax return?

A. A beneficiary does not have to report his work if he does not earn more than \$1,680 in a year. But if he earns or expects to earn more than \$1,680 in a year, he must report his earnings to Social Security unless he is age 72 or over in all months of that year.

Standard Want Ads Get Results!

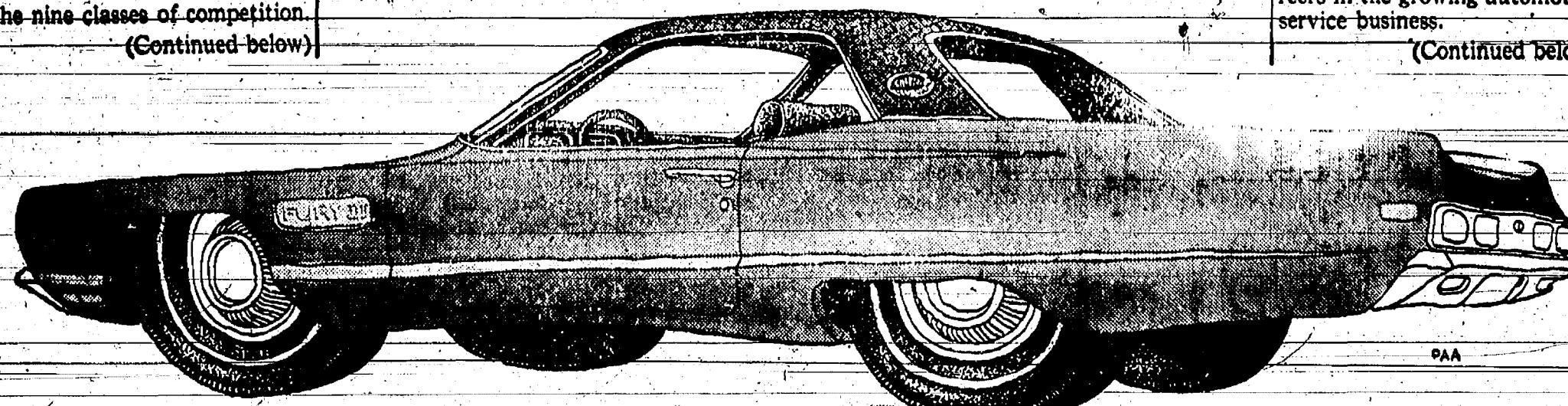
2,000 Teams of Students Competing in Plymouth's Trouble Shooting Contest

Teams of student mechanics from more than 2,000 high schools and colleges in every state of the Union will compete for \$125,000 worth of prizes in the 21st annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation and Plymouth Dealers of America to encourage students with mechanical talent to continue their education and pursue careers in the growing automotive service business.

(Continued below)

Special car Special roof Special paint



Special price

Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems scampers across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little



AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

G. A. Sales & Service, 1185 Manchester Road

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic-trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP of FREEDOM County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Freedom Township Hall (Pleasant Lake Road at Corner of Lime Center Road)

beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on

Saturday, April 5, 1969

such time in addition to other regular business and accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township will be submitted for consideration.

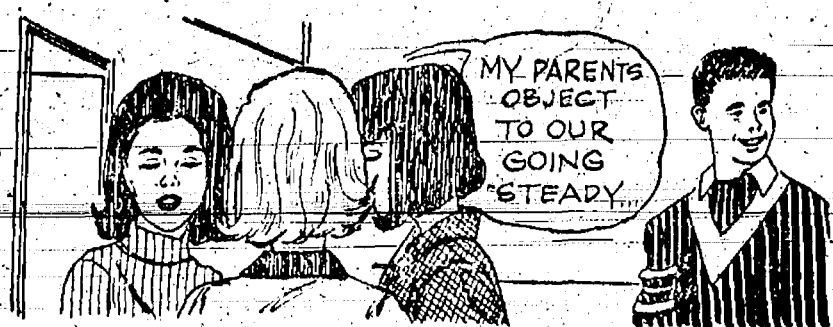
Signed: HAROLD EISEMAN Township Clerk

Filed March 20, 1969.



A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD is presented to Senator Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor, right, by Ernest Girbach, Saline, at the 21st annual legislative dinner of the Michigan Agricultural Conference at Kellogg Center, East Lansing. Girbach is a former conference president.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER

"I am 15 years old, a girl, and have only recently started dating. One boy, who is my favorite, has asked me to go steady. He is a star athlete, a popular boy, and comes from a good family. My parents object to our going steady because they say I am too young, also they point out that he is a senior while I am only a sophomore, and there is about two years difference in our ages. What difference does all this make if we want to go steady?"

OUR REPLY: It is not only that your parents do not want you to go steady with this boy. They do not want you to go steady

at 15, an age at which many girls are not yet dating. You are too young to go steady; this is their message. As to the difference in age and in class level, consider the fact that the boy will be graduating from high school this year. He will most likely, since you indicated he is an athlete and a student, go on to college. Next year you will be separated in time and distance as well as age. You should take the advice of your parents. Remain good friends, but don't go for the steady bit.

If you have a love-age 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.

"I REMEMBER"

From Alfaretta Courtwright, Alvin, Texas: I remember the lap robes we had before car heaters. I remember the one we had. Pet, the pony, fell into the coal shaft. We sent Pet's hide to be tanned (I think to Galloways) and make into a lap robe.

When it came back, so black and glossy, green-bordered and lined, my baby brother sat right in the middle of it and crowded and patted it with delight.

I remember a black fur coat my father had, with big black fur mittens to match. Now I do not remember "Puppy," but my mother said he romped so frantically that I was afraid of him. One day I hid from one of those mittens and when my mother found me I said: "I thought it was Puppy come to get me!" So Puppy must have been black, too.

I remember the hair receivers. Seeing those hair pieces that adorned the heads made me recall the hairpieces my mother called "switches." She knew how to make them out of combs that were saved in the hair receivers, washed and brushed and woven into the hairpiece a few strands at a time. The hair receiver was just a box with a hole in the lid. It might be ivory, china or even silver to match the toiletaries.

Michigan State University is offering 180 credit and non-credit extension courses in 38 Michigan communities this spring.

Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

A woman's scream suddenly startled a party of surveyors at dinner in a forest in northern Virginia on a calm, sunny day in 1750. The men ran in the direction of the scream. One of the first to reach the scene was an 18-year-old. "Please, sir, please make them release me," the woman said as several held her. "My boy is drowning, and they will not let me go to save him!" One of those holding her yelled: "It would be madness; she will jump into the river and drown herself."

The young man threw off his coat, sprang to the edge of the bank, scanned for a moment the rocks and whirling currents, and then, catching a glimpse of the boy, plunged into the roaring rapids. "Thank God," the mother said, "he will save my boy!" Everyone watched as the young would-be rescuer fought the rocks and the whirlpools. Twice the rescuer disappeared from sight only to come back. He was nearing the part of the river that was the most dangerous. The rush of the waters was so dangerous at that spot that no one had ever dared approach it, even in a canoe. Into the middle of it he went. Finally he grabbed the boy, lifted him above the water with his strong right arm. But at that moment those standing on the bank cried out in horror. Both the youth and child shot over the falls and vanished in the seething waters below.

Following a deadly few seconds, the mother shouted, "There they are! See! They are safe!" Soon the youth, exhausted, and the boy, senseless, reached the bank. The friends were there to meet them. "God will give you a reward," solemnly spoke the grateful woman. "He will do great things for you in return for this day's work, and the blessings of thousands beside mine shall be yours."

We call it courage, that thing that made the youngster do what he did. When others refused, he leaped into the water, without thought of any danger he might face. One thing faced in his mind above everything else—there was another human who needed help.

Courage is a wonderful thing. It is something that you don't normally get overnight. You have to work at it, make it a way of life. The Carpenter had it, too, you know. He was a man who inspired others with his courage when they threatened him with bodily harm. He stood fast. When they gave him a choice between a lie or a cross, he chose the cross and truth.

Oh, I nearly forgot. The woman's prediction about the young man proved correct. Some 31 years later he was installed as the first president of the new country, the United States of America. His name was George Washington.

CHILD, 11, GETS LIFE

Newcastle, England—Eleven-year-old Mary Flora Bell has been found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to detention for life. She was charged with killing two young boys "solely for pleasure." Her 13-year-old girl friend was found innocent.

Live and learn is somewhat belied by the apparent inability of some of our best to grasp anything new after they reach forty years of age.

GRAND OPENING

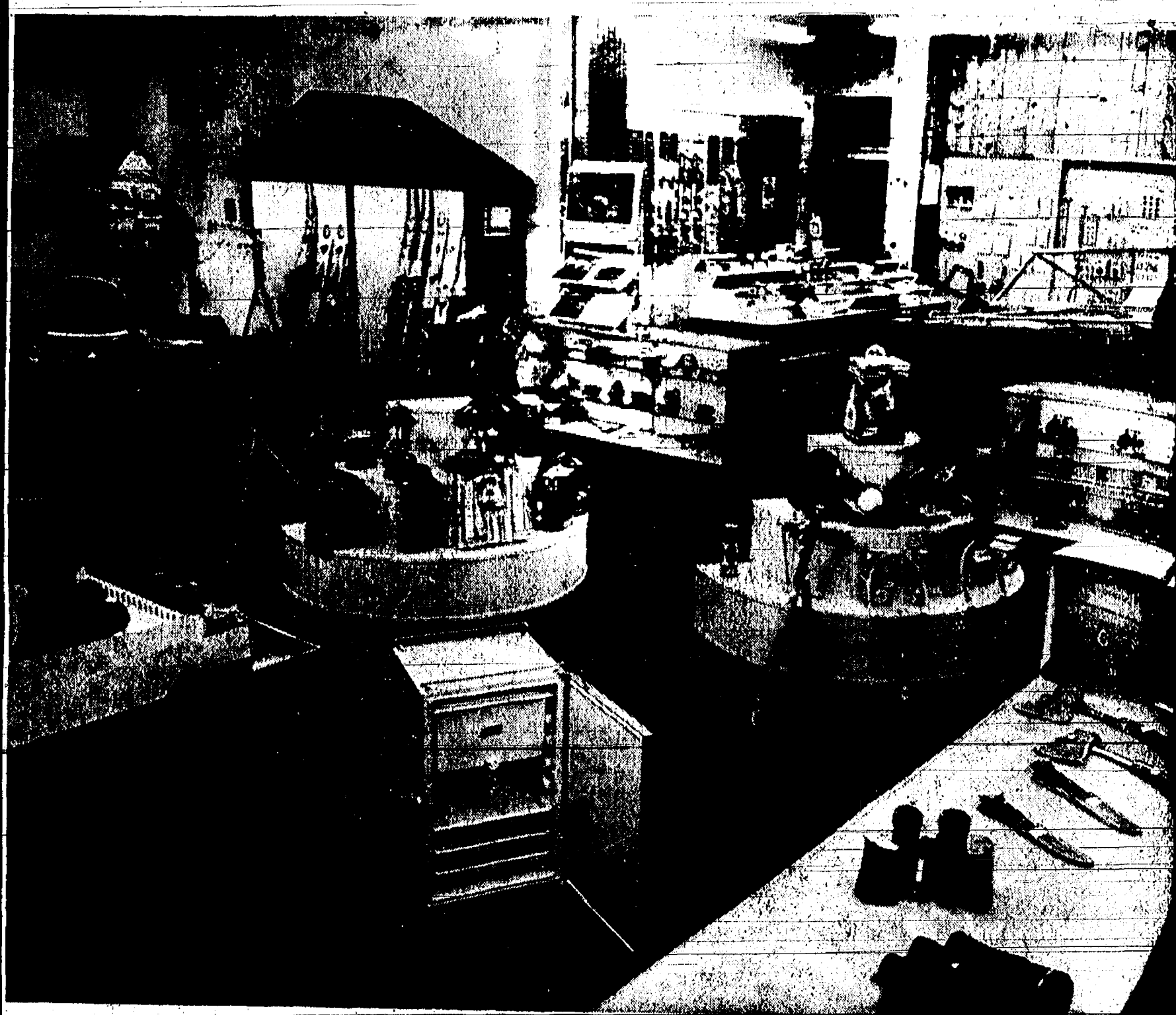
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARCH 28-29

Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"See the New Line for 69"



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MOTORS

JOHNSON MOTORS
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

for 1969

Factory Representative Will Be Present
Saturday Afternoon.

Representatives of Hunting, Fishing, Boating and Marine supply manufacturers will be on hand both days.

- ★ -

Remember To See Don Turner's 'Highway to Alaska' Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Chelsea High School Auditorium
A Few Tickets Are Still Available

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Chelsea, Mich.

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- ★ ROOFING
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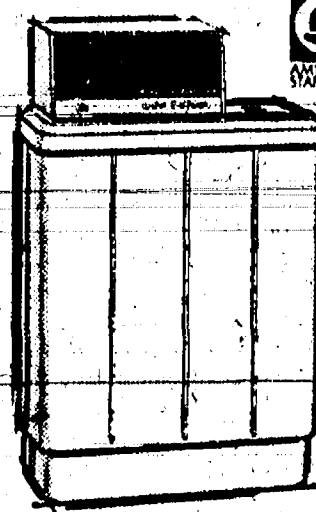
Hands tied by
**STRINGY
HAIR?**

Shampoo it back to a soft, manageable crown of beauty with soft water—from this American-Standard water softener!

- fully automatic
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- only one moving part
- completely non-corrosive

Call today for (req. estimate)

*standard inline installation



AMERICAN-STANDARD
water softeners

only \$299.00

installed*

easy terms, low-cost loans
qualifies for F.H.A. financing

AGRICULTURE in Action

by M.L. Wolf

Springtime Plans

Spring is so delightful as the sun comes out and the birds sing. It's a time when a shower of rain brings forth the first green shoots. Baby lambs are born, and pink piglets are born. It's a time to shake off the effects of winter, and overcome the effects of the crow.

It's get-ready time on the farm. Machinery is oiled again, and repaired, plans are made for each field, and expensive fertilizers are secured and treated just the day of planting. Spring more than any other time, farmers depend upon a list of farm chemical tools to assure a fall harvest.

It's capable of causing serious damage to farmers (and to consumers through higher costs) if they are not controlled. There are 10,000 kinds of insects, weeds, and diseases, and 1,500 varieties of plant diseases! The farmer is to stay one step ahead, both the seeds and the soil must be treated prior to planting. Pre-emergent chemicals kill off the cutworms and prevent germination of weeds.

Seeds receive direct chemical protection from worm, beetle, and rodent, and germination is assured through other treatment which knocks out weeds and a long list of killers. The farmer who skips one treatment may have empty bins at summer's end.

Obviously, agricultural chemicals are poisonous, or they might be effective, and they are dangerous when carelessly used. For that reason, the spring topic for discussion by 1,100 Farm Bureau groups will include an examination of handling methods for pesticides and herbicides, including a few of how best to use these products in ways which will not harm fish and wildlife. A four-part program is recommended to include: (1) Read everything on the label and follow instructions to the last word. (2) Thoroughly clean application programs to assure use of right chemical for the job. (3) Store all pesticides in a locked cabinet, room or building. (4) Dispose of all chemical containers and leftover amounts immediately.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 31—Hamburger, french fries, vegetable soup, potato chips, pear salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday, April 1—Savory beef, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread and butter, peach cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, April 2—Barbecue, french fries, creamed peas, potato salad, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 3—Fishwiches, french fries, tartar sauce, buttered corn, potato sticks, Jell-O® cutes with cream, milk.

Friday, April 4—Good Friday.



YESTERDAY a bright idea



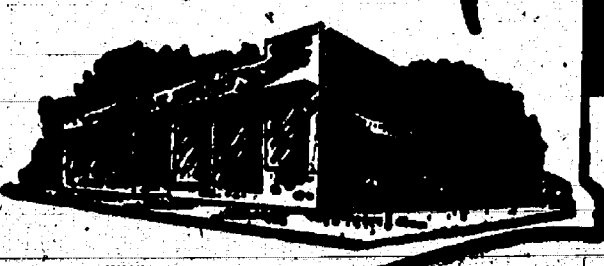
TODAY a bright new room

It's so easy with speedy Super Klean-Tone DELUXE LATEX WALL PAINT. Goes on over any interior surface. Easy to apply with brush or roller. One gallon does walls of an average room. Dries within one hour. Guaranteed washable. Wide range of lovely colors.

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Corner at M-52
Chelsea



THE KNOW HOW OF INTELLIGENT MEAT BUYING IS REALLY THE 'KNOW WHERE'

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

Prices Effective Wednesday, March 26
through Tuesday, April 1, 1969



Lean, Tender, Fresh

Pork Loin Roast

Rib End 49¢ lb.

Lean, Tender, Meaty

PORK CHOPS

Rib Cut 79¢ lb.

Lean, Tender Boston Butt

PORK ROAST 59¢ lb.

Country Style

Spare Ribs 69¢ lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed

Pork Cutlets 79¢ lb.

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

Hamburger 59¢ lb.

3-Lb. Units or More

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Skinless Wieners 49¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs or Breasts 59¢ lb.

(Ribs Attached)

Stop & Shop's Homemade

PORK SAUSAGE . . . 49¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Fresh or Smoked

LIVER SAUSAGE . . . 39¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Garlic or Plain

RING BOLOGNA . . . 59¢ lb.

Morrell's Pride

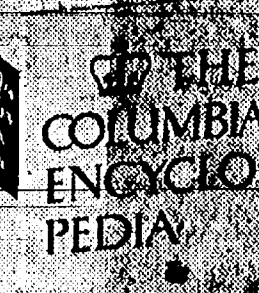
SLICED BACON.

1-Lb. Vacuum Pack

79¢ lb.

McDonald's Low-Fat 2%

FRESH MILK 3 Half Gallon Cartons \$1



THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

NEW SECTIONALIZED EDITION

Only 13 weeks left to complete your

THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

on sale this week section 7

All previous sections available only 99¢ each

Carnival Fresh Delicious

ICE CREAM 49¢ Assorted Flavors Half Gallon

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Cottage Cheese 23¢

1-Lb. Carton

Hart Brand Yellow Cling

Peaches 4 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Gala Thrift Package

Family Napkins 33¢

160-Count Pkg.

Pure Cream Butter

Land O'Lakes 77¢

1-Lb. Salted Quarters

Spry All Purpose

Shortening 66¢

2-Lb., 10-Oz. Can

Purina

Dog Chow \$2.89

25-Lb. Bag

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 33¢

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 43¢

Keebler CLUB CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 39¢

Shur-Good Coconut Bar Cookies

14-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Tender

Green Onions . . . Bunch 10¢

Vitamin-Rich

Carrots . . . 2 1-Lb. Cello Bag 29¢

Fresh, Green

Cabbage 10¢

U. S. No. 1 Idaho

Potatoes 79¢

Solid Heads Lb.

8-Lb. Bag

Franco-American

Spaghetti 13¢

15 1/4-Oz. Can

Star-Kist Chunk Style

Tuna 29¢

6 1/2-Oz. Can

Meadowdale Frozen, Sliced

Strawberries 25¢

10-Oz. Pkg.

Enriched All Purpose Flour

Gold Medal 49¢

5-Lb. Bag

Our Favorite

Sweet Peas 15¢

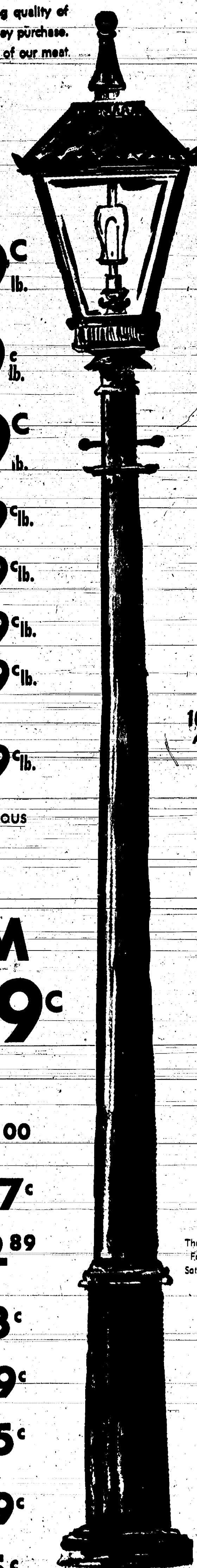
1-Lb. Can

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Sorry, No Sales To Dealers

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. **ACHOLIA**
 2. **ACONDA**
 3. **Africa**
 4. antelope
 5. Expected
 6. Able's
 7. friend
 8. Leave out
 9. Photo-
 10. graphic
 11. apparatus
 12. Mohammed
 13. — Bella
 14. Hair on
 15. horse's neck
 16. At home
 17. Ship's
 18. anchor
 19. Common
 20. ending
 21. American
 22. Indian
 23. French coin
 24. Particles
 25. Circular
 26. Tree-lined
 27. drive: abbr.
 28. To inlay,
 29. as with
 30. jewels
 31. Senorita's
 32. affirmative
 33. A. and
 34. Saxon sort
 35. Distigure
 36. Book of the
 37. Apocry-
 38. phal: poss.
 39. Dexterous
 40. Learning
 41. Harmonize
 42. Elib-
 43. tributary
 44. Meadows
 45. **DOWN**
 46. Space
 47. wanderer

48. **Alaskan**
 49. seaport
 50. Employ
 51. Tree
 52. yielding
 53. rubber
 54. Elives or
 55. shelves
 56. Dear:
 57. Ital.
 58. Broadway
 59. group:
 60. poss.
 61. Author of
 62. "The
 63. Death
 64. of a
 65. Presi-
 66. dent."
 67. Habit
 68. Con-
 69. sume
 70. Clerk
 71. beetle
 72. Festival
 73. Luigi's
 74. menu
 75. item
 76. Common
 77. verb form

	1	2	3
8			
11			
14			
17			18
20			26
22	23	24	
26			
28			

3. Cherished animal	36	37
4. Man's nickname	38	39
5. A daughter of one's	40	41

**WU Television Station
receives Federal Grant**

East Lansing—The Corporation of Public Broadcasting has awarded \$10,000 in production assistance to WMSB (Channel 10)—Michigan State University television. Announcement of the assistance was made by WMSB Station Manager Robert Page.

The Corporation of Public Broadcasting was established for the development and improvement of public broadcasting by the U. S. Congress through the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. The corporation's assistance to WMSB will be applied to the general support of WMSB programming.

in the cupboard. But believe or not, the one in the cupboard sprouting!

On our bulletin board we have darling old watering some pussy paws. He tells us spring is near.

We are having chorus with Mr. Mazzeche on Wednesdays. We sang

When I was nearly 11 years old, my folks moved 150 miles from our homestead 14 miles from town. When the move, I walked behind the wagon for a good part of the way. I rode a team part-time, and some times rode the pony. We had a lot of chickens, a pig and a cow.

THINK!
Structural change (of muscles, bones, nerves)

Our Michigan State University student music groups are on concert tours in six states during the vacation break.

precedes changes of functions in the body!

Altered function and —
later tissue degeneration
— DISEASE! Chiropractic
NORMALIZES STRUCTURE,
CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF DISEASE.

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conditions, headaches, sinus (whiplash, etc.), your heart bladder, etc.

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Tues., Thurs.:
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Charge on low-back
trouble, accidents
stomach, liver, gall

Dr. J. H. H. H.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING DISTRICTS WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PORTIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

WHEREAS, the Lyndon Township Planning Commission did, in accordance with the procedures specified in Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1946, as amended, make a study of the land use and zoning of the Township of Lyndon, Michigan; and

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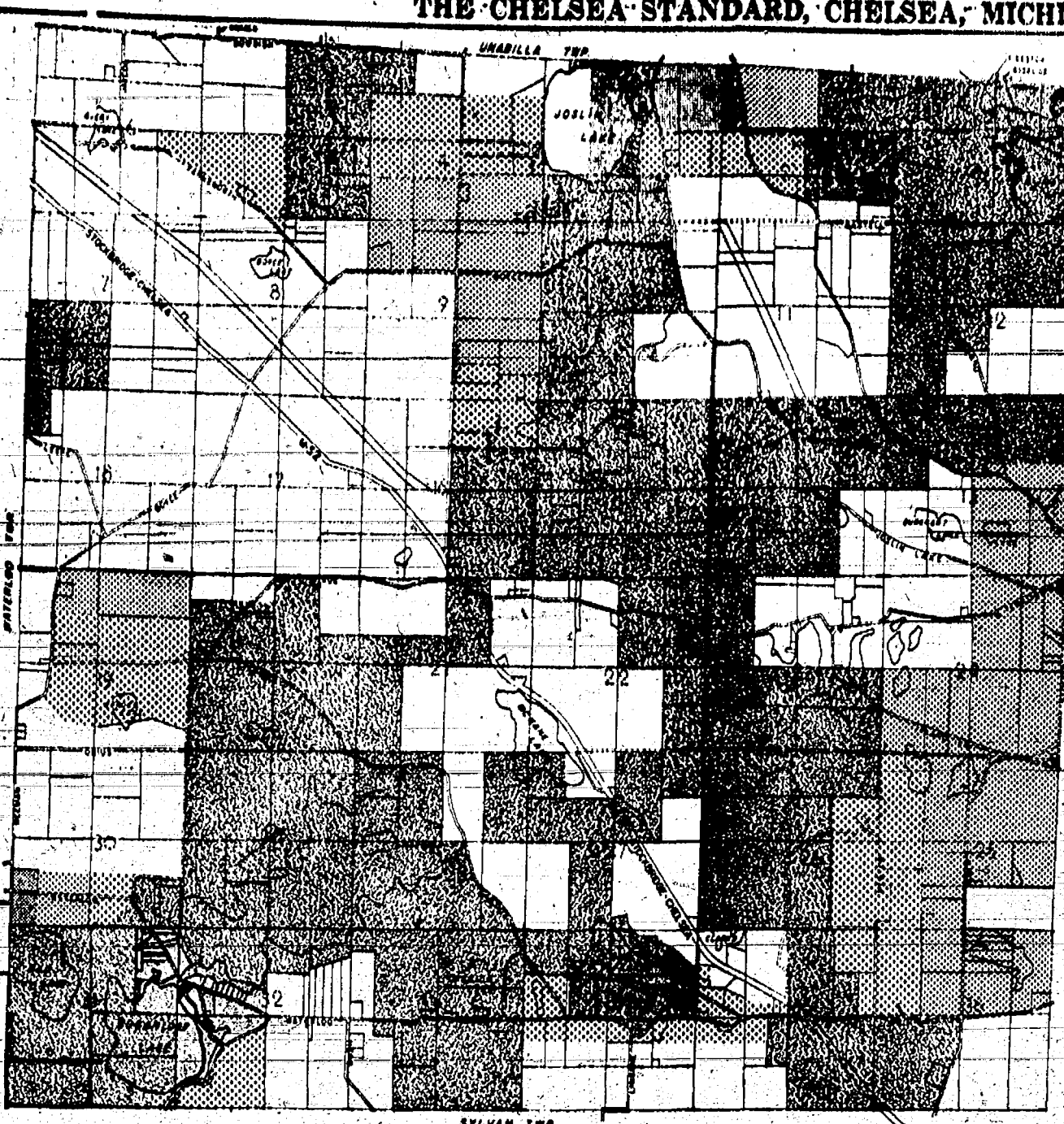
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

RC-RECREATION CONSERVATION
AR-AGRICULTURE RESIDENTIAL
RR-RESORT RESIDENTIAL
ER-ESTATE RESIDENTIAL
LR-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
SR-SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
MR-MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
LC-LOCAL COMMERCIAL
GC-GENERAL COMMERCIAL
HC-HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL
LI-LIMITED INDUSTRIAL
GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL

CERTIFICATION
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THIS IS THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP REFERRED TO IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, STATE OF MICHIGAN. PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON, THIS DAY OF _____, 19____.

PREPARED FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON, TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION, 1000 W. WASHINGTON COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION

Building: An inclosed structure having a roof supported by columns, walls, arches or other devices and used for the housing, shelter or inclosure of persons, animals or chattels.

Building Area: The total area taken on a horizontal plane at the largest floor level of a building and of all accessory buildings on the same lot, exclusive of unroofed porches, terraces, patios and steps, and of awnings and non-permanent canopies.

Building Height: The vertical distance measured from grade to the highest point of the roof for flat roofs, to the deck line of mansard roofs, and to the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs.

Bulk: "Bulk" is the term used to indicate the size and setback of a building or structure and the location of same with respect to a lot line and includes the following:

a. the size and height of a building or structure;

b. the location of the exterior wall of a building in relation to a lot line, street or other building;

c. the floor area of a building in relation to the area of the lot on which it is located;

d. the open spaces allocated to and surrounding a building; and

e. the amount of lot area per dwelling unit.

Building Line: The minimum distance which any building must be located from a street right-of-way or high water line.

Conditional Use: A use which is subject to conditional approval by the Planning Commission. A conditional use may be granted only when there is a specific provision in this Ordinance. A conditional use is not considered to be a non-conforming use.

Court (Open Space): An open space on the same lot with a building or group of buildings and which is bounded on two or more sides by such building or buildings. A court shall be unoccupied.

Dog Kennel: See Kennel.

Drive-In: A business establishment so developed that its retail or service character is primarily dependent on providing a driveway approach or parking spaces for motor vehicles so as to serve patrons while in the motor vehicles as well as within the building or structure.

Dwelling Area: The dwelling area of a dwelling unit is composed of sleeping rooms, kitchen, dining room, den, studio, bath, bedroom, and family and living rooms.

Dwelling, Mobile Homes: A detached residential dwelling unit designed for transportation after fabrication on streets or highways on its own wheels or on flatbed or other trailers, and arriving at the site where it is to be occupied as a dwelling complete and ready for occupancy except for minor and incidental unpacking and assembly operations, location on jacks or other temporary or permanent foundation, connections to utilities, and the like. A travel trailer is not to be considered as a mobile home.

Dwelling Unit: One or more rooms with principal kitchen facilities designed as a unit for residential use by one family for living and sleeping purposes.

Dwelling-Single-Family: A detached building or structure designed for or occupied by one family only.

Dwelling-Two-Family: A detached building or structure designed for or occupied by two families only, with separate housekeeping and cooking facilities for each.

Dwelling-Multiple-Family: A building or structure designed for or occupied by three or more families, with separate housekeeping and cooking facilities for each.

Dwelling-Row: A row of three to six attached one-family dwellings not more than two and one-half (2 1/2) stories in height nor more than two rooms deep, with separate housekeeping and cooking facilities for each.

Boarding House: A dwelling in which more than three (3) persons either individually or as families are housed or lodged for hire with meals.

c. that there shall be no exterior storage of materials or equipment; d. that no nuisance shall be generated by any heat, glare, noise, smoke, vibration, noxious fumes, odors, vapors, gases or matter at any time;

e. that no hazard of fire, explosion or radioactivity shall exist at any time; and

f. that not more than one (1) person other than the family occupying the dwelling shall be employed.

Hotel: A building or structure or part thereof, occupied as the mere or less temporary abiding place of individuals, in which the rooms are usually occupied singly for hire and in which rooms no provisions for cooking are made, and in which building there may be a general kitchen and/or public dining room(s) for the accommodation of the occupants. The word "hotel" shall not include a "motel" or "motor court."

Junk Yard: A place, structure, parcel or use of land where junk, waste, discarded, salvage, or similar materials such as old iron or other metal, wood, lumber, glass, paper, rags, cloth, leather, rubber, baggage, cordage, barrels, containers, etc., are bought, sold, exchanged, stored, baled, packed, disassembled, or handled, including auto wrecks, used lumber yards, house wrecking, and structural steel materials and equipment and including establishments for the sale, purchase, or storage of salvaged machinery and the processing of used, discarded, or salvaged materials, for any thirty (30) consecutive days.

Kennel: Any lot or premises on which three (3) or more dogs and/or cats are confined either permanently or temporarily.

Loading Space, Off-Street: Space logically and conveniently located for bulk pickups and deliveries, sealed to delivery vehicles expected to be used, and accessible to such vehicles when required off-street parking spaces are filled. Required off-street loading space is not to be included as off-street parking space in computation of required off-street parking space.

Lot: A "lot" is all or part of a parcel of land excluding that portion in a road and street right-of-way within one (1) block.

Lot Area: The area within the lot lines, but excluding that portion in a road or street right-of-way.

Lot Coverage: The percentage of the lot area covered by the building area.

Lot Measurements:

a) Depth of a lot shall be considered to be the distance between the midpoints of straight lines connecting the foremost points of the side lot lines in front and the rearmost points of the side lot lines in the rear.

b) Width of a lot shall be considered to be the distance straight lines connecting front and rear lot lines at each side of the lot, provided however, that in determining lot frontage on odd shaped lots, if the lot abuts on the outside curve boundary of a curving street and as a result the side lot lines diverge toward the rear, the measurement of the width may be taken incidental to the width and parallel to the front building lines of the principal building; and provided further that if the lot abuts on an inside curve boundary of a curved street wherein the lot lines converge toward the rear, the measure shall be taken at a point seventy (70) feet from the street boundary line of said lot.

Lot of Record: A lot which is part of a subdivision and is shown on a map thereof which has been recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of Washtenaw County, or a lot described by metes and bounds, the deed to which has been recorded in said office.

Lot, Through or Double Frontage: An interior lot having frontage on two parallel or approximately parallel streets.

Lot, Width: The average width measured at right angles to its depth.

Manufacturing: The process of making products by hand, by machinery, or by other agency, often which more than three (3) persons

either individually or as families are housed or lodged for hire without meals.

Sign: Any device designed to inform, or attract the attention of persons not on the premises on which the sign is located, provided however, that the following shall not be included in the application of the regulations herein:

a. Signs not exceeding one square foot in area bearing only property numbers, post box numbers, names of occupants of premises, or other identification of premises not having commercial connotations;

b. Flags and insignias of any government except when displayed in connection with commercial connotations;

c. Legal notices: identification, information, or directional signs erected, or required by governmental bodies;

d. Integral decorative or architectural features of buildings, except letters, trademarks, moving parts or moving lights;

e. Signs directing and guiding traffic and parking to private property, but bearing no advertising matter.

Also see Outdoor Advertising Sign and Free-Standing Identification Sign.

Story: That portion of a building included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor next above it, or if there be no floor above it then the space between any floor and the ceiling next above it.

Story, One-Half: A story under the gable, hip, or gambrel roof, the wall plates of which on at least two opposite exterior walls are not more than two feet above the floor of such story and the floor area shall not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the area of the floor below.

Street: A public or private thoroughfare which affords the principal means of access to abutting property having a right-of-way not less than sixty-six (66) feet in width.

Street Line: The dividing line between the street right-of-way and the lot.

Structure: Anything constructed, erected or placed with a fixed location on the surface of the ground or affixed to something having a fixed location on the surface of the ground.

Tourist Homes: A dwelling in which overnight accommodations are provided or offered to transient guests for compensation. A tourist home shall not be considered or construed to be a multiple dwelling, motel, hotel, boarding or rooming-house.

Trailer Coach: See Mobile Home.

Variance: A variance is a relaxation of the terms of the zoning ordinance where such variance will not be contrary to the public interest and where, owing to conditions peculiar to the property and not the result of the action of the applicant, a literal enforcement of the ordinance would result in unnecessary and undue hardship. As used in this ordinance, a variance is authorized only for height, area and size of yards and open spaces and parking space; establishment or expansion of a use otherwise prohibited shall not be allowed by variance, nor shall a variance be granted because of the presence of nonconformities in the zoning division or district or adjoining zoning division or districts.

Yard, Front: An open, unoccupied space extending the full width of the lot and situated between the street line and the front line of the building.

Yard, Rear: An open, unoccupied space extending the full width of the lot and situated between the rear line of the lot and the rear line of the building.

Yard, Side: An open, unoccupied space on the same lot with the main building, situated between the side line of the building and the adjacent side line of the lot end extending from the rear line of the front yard to the front line of the rear yard, and if no front yard is required, the front boundary of the side yard shall be the front line of the lot and if no rear yard is required, the rear boundary of the side yard shall be the rear line of the lot.

SECTION 3.02-PROVISION FOR OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

For the purpose of this Ordinance the zoning districts as provided in Section 3.01 of the Ordinance are bounded and defined as shown on a map entitled "Official Zoning Map of Lyndon Township," a copy of which accompanies this Ordinance and which, with all explanatory matter thereon, is hereby made a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3.03-IDENTIFICATION OF OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

The Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Township Supervisor, attested by the Township Clerk, and bear the seal of the Township under the following words: "This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in the Zoning Ordinance of Lyndon Township," together with the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3.04-CHANGES TO OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

If, in accordance with the procedures of this Ordinance and of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1946, as amended, a change is made in a zoning district boundary, such change shall be made by the Zoning Inspector promptly after the ordinance authorizing such change shall have been adopted and published. No change of any other nature shall be made unless authorized by the Zoning Board of Appeals and then only by the Zoning Inspector.

SECTION 3.05-AUTHORITY OF OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

Regardless of the existence of purported copies of the Official Zoning Map which may from time to time be made or published, the Official Zoning Map which shall be located in the office of the Zoning Inspector shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of any land, parcel, lot, district, use, building or structure in the Township.

SECTION 3.06-REPLACEMENT OF OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

In the event that the Official Zoning Map becomes damaged, destroyed, lost or difficult to interpret because of the nature or number of changes made thereto, the Township Board may by ordinance adopt a new official zoning map which shall supersede the prior Official Zoning Map. The new official zoning map may correct drafting or other errors or omissions on the prior Official Zoning Map, but no such correction shall have the effect of amending the Zoning Ordinance or the prior Official Zoning Map. The new official zoning map shall be identified by the signature of the Township Supervisor, attested by the Township Clerk, and bear the seal of the Township under the following words: "This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in the Zoning Ordinance of Lyndon Township," adopted on (date) which replaces and supersedes the Official Zoning Map which was adopted on (date).

SECTION 3.07-RULES FOR INTERPRETATION

Where uncertainty exists as to the boundaries of zoning districts as shown on the Official Zoning Map the following rules for interpretation shall apply:

A. A boundary indicated as approximately following the centerline of a highway, street, alley or easement shall be construed as following such centerline.

B. A boundary indicated as approximately following a recorded lot line or the line bounding a parcel shall be construed as following such line.

C. A boundary indicated as approximately following the corporate boundary line of a city, village or township shall be construed as following such line.

D. A boundary indicated as following a railroad line shall be construed as being midway between the main tracks.

E. A boundary indicated as following a shoreline shall be construed as following such shoreline, and in the event of change in a shoreline shall be construed as following the actual shoreline.

F. A boundary indicated as following the centerline of a stream, river, canal, lake or other body of water shall be construed as following such centerline.

G. A boundary indicated as parallel to or an extension of a feature indicated in Paragraphs A through F above shall be so construed.

H. A distance specifically indicated on the Official Zoning Map shall be determined by the scale of the map.

I. Where a physical or cultural feature existing on the ground is at variance with that shown on the official zoning map, or in any other circumstance not covered by Paragraphs A through H above, the Board of Appeals shall interpret the zoning district boundary.

SECTION 3.08-APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS

The regulations established by this Ordinance within each zoning district shall be the minimum regulations for promoting and protecting the public health, safety, and general welfare and shall uniform for each class of land or building, dwellings and structures throughout each district. Where there are practical difficulties in the way of unnecessary hardship in the way of this Ordinance, the Board of Appeals shall have power in passing upon appeals to vary or modify any rules regulations or provisions of this Ordinance so that the intent and purposes of this Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done.

SECTION 3.09-SCOPE OF PROVISIONS

Except as may otherwise be provided in ARTICLE XXIV of this Ordinance, every building and struc-

- RC-RECREATION CONSERVATION DISTRICT
- AR-AGRICULTURE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- RR-RESORT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- ER-ESTATE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- LR-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- SR-SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- MR-MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- LC-LOCAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
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- HC-HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
- LI-LIMITED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
- GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ture established, every structural alteration or relocation of an existing building or structure occurring after the effective date of this Ordinance shall be subject to all regulations of this Ordinance which are applicable in the zoning district in which such use, building or structure shall be located. However, where a building permit for a building or structure, use of building or structure, or use of lot or parcel, has been issued in accordance with the law prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and provided that construction is begun within three hundred sixty-five (365) days of such effective date and diligently prosecuted to completion, said building or structure, use of building or structure, or use of lot or parcel, may be completed in accordance with the approved plans on the basis of which the building permit has been issued, and further, may upon completion be occupied by the use for which originally designated subject thereafter to the provisions of ARTICLE XXIV of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE IV RC RECREATION CONSERVATION DISTRICT

SECTION 4.01—PURPOSE
The value to the public of certain open areas of the township is represented in their natural, undeveloped or unimproved condition. It is recognized by this ordinance that the principal use of certain open areas is and ought to be the development, management and utilization of the natural resource base possessed by these areas. In order that this value may be maintained and this use encouraged, this ordinance has established, based upon a well-considered plan, a zoning district designed to regulate the location of buildings and structures and the use of parcels and lots, in order to protect and enhance the natural resources, natural amenities, natural habitats of wildlife, watershed and reservoir areas, agricultural capabilities, public recreation areas, and the public health, safety and welfare by reducing the hardships and financial burdens imposed upon the township by the wanton destruction of resources, the improper and wasteful use of open land, wooded areas and the periodic flooding and overflow of creeks and streams.

SECTION 4.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Public or private forest preserve, game refuge, golf course, park, camping ground, playground, or other recreation purpose.
- B. Public and private conservation area and structure for the development, protection and conservation of open space, watersheds, water, soil, forest, and wildlife resources.
- C. A lot may be used for general and specialized farming and agricultural activities including the raising or growing of crops, livestock, poultry and other farm animals, products and foodstuffs, and provided that any lot that is kept as idle cropland shall be so treated as to prevent soil erosion by wind or water, and so treated as to prevent excessive growth of obnoxious weeds and shrubs, and provided that any lot kept as non-cropland shall be so treated as to prevent soil erosion by wind or water.
- D. A riding academy or stable, a kennel, or the raising or keeping of fur-bearing animals, horses, ponies and other animals whether for profit or pleasure.
- E. A lot may be used for the raising or growing of plants, trees, shrubs and nursery stock.
- F. A lot may be used for the growing, stripping and removal therefrom of soil provided that said lot or portion thereof shall be reseeded after stripping by fall of the year in which it was stripped or to reduce the actual or potential erosion of soil by water or wind.
- G. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.

SECTION 4.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Single family dwellings.
- B. The removal of soil, sand, gravel and other materials.
- C. Public utility structures.
- D. Country Clubhouse, swimming pool, bath house and the sale of food, beverages and recreation equipment which is incidental and accessory to a recreation use.
- E. All buildings and structures accessory and incidental to permitted uses in this district.

SECTION 4.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all RC-Recreation-Conservation Districts.

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established on any lot less than ten (10) acres in area.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width shall be three hundred (300) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed ten (10) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed ten (10) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

1. Front Yard: not less than sixty (60) feet from the right-of-way line.
2. Side Yards: least width of either yards shall not be less than thirty (30) feet, but the sum of the two side yards shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet; except in the case where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.
3. Rear Yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed three (3) stories or forty (40) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

case of a corner lot where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than sixty (60) feet.

3. Rear yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed three (3) stories or forty (40) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE V AR Agricultural Residential District

SECTION 5.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the township whose principal use is and ought to be farming. The regulations of this district are designed to conserve, stabilize, enhance and develop farming and related resource-utilization activities, to minimize conflicting uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures detrimental to or incompatible with these activities, and to prohibit uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures which require streets, drainage and other public facilities and services of a different type and quantity than those normally required by these activities.

SECTION 5.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. A single family dwelling.
- B. A parcel may be used for general and specialized farming and agricultural activities including the raising or growing of crops, livestock, poultry and other farm animals, products and foodstuffs, and any building or structure may be located thereon and used for the day-to-day operation of such activities, for the quartering, storage or preservation of said crops, livestock, poultry, animals, products and foodstuffs until consumed on the premises or until moved to a place of collection, distribution or processing, and for the raising or growing of crops, livestock, poultry and other farm animals, products and foodstuffs raised or grown on said lot or in said building or structure, provided that any lot that is kept as idle cropland shall be so treated as to prevent soil erosion by wind or water, and so treated as to prevent excessive growth of obnoxious weeds and shrubs, and provided that any lot kept as non-cropland shall be so treated as to prevent soil erosion by wind or water.
- C. A parcel may be used, and a building or structure located thereon for the raising or keeping of fur-bearing animals, horses, ponies and other animals whether for profit or pleasure.
- D. A building may be used for the temporary housing of seasonal agricultural workers provided that said building shall be maintained in a sound and sanitary condition fit for human habitation, and that there shall be located therein separate toilet and lavatory facilities for each sex.
- E. A parcel may be used for the raising or growing of plants, trees, shrubs and nursery stock, and any building or structure may be located thereon and used for such raising or growing and for the storage of equipment and materials, necessary for such raising or growing.
- F. Roadside stand, provided at least fifty (50) per cent of the nursery stock or other agricultural products is raised on the premises where situated. Off-Street Parking as required in Article XVII.
- G. Public and private recreation areas, such as: forest preserve, game refuge, recreation park and recreation, and similar public and private areas of low intensity use.
- H. Public and private conservation areas and structures for the development, protection and conservation of open space, watersheds, water, soil, forest, and wildlife resources.
- I. A parcel may be used for the growing, stripping and removal therefrom of soil provided that said lot or portion thereof shall be reseeded after stripping by fall of the year in which it was stripped or to reduce the actual or potential erosion of soil by water or wind.
- J. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- K. An accessory use, building or structure.

SECTION 5.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. The removal of soil, sand, gravel and other materials.
- B. Public and private park, camping ground, golf course, clubs, hunting lodge and riding academies, garden nurseries, greenhouses, and livestock.
- C. Community and governmental buildings.
- D. Airport.
- E. Sanitary land fill site.
- F. Public and private nursery, primary and secondary schools, business school, and college and university.
- G. Hospital, nursing home, sanitarium, church, synagogue, cathedral, mosque, temple, or other building used for public worship.

SECTION 5.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all AR-Agricultural Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established on any lot less than ten (10) acres in area.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width shall be three hundred (300) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed ten (10) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed ten (10) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

1. Front Yard: not less than fifty (50) feet from right-of-way line.
2. Side Yards: least width of either yard shall not be less than thirty (30) feet; except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than sixty (60) feet.
3. Rear Yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Dwelling and Non-farm Buildings and Structures: No dwelling or non-farm building or structure shall exceed a height of three (3) stories or forty (40) feet.
 2. For General and Specialized Farm Buildings and Structures: No general and specialized farm buildings and structures shall exceed a height of seventy-five (75) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

I. Veterinarian, animal clinic and kennels.

3. Rear Yard: not less than twenty (20) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed a height of three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet.
 2. For detached accessory buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

SECTION 5.05—REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all AR-Agricultural Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established on any lot less than ten (10) acres in area.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width shall be three hundred (300) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed ten (10) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed ten (10) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

ARTICLE VI RR-I RESORT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 6.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the township whose principal use is and ought to be single-family resort dwellings. The regulations of this district are designed to provide large lots necessary to preserve a predominantly open character in those areas not fit for concentrated residential use because of the absence of central public or private sanitary sewerage and/or water supply facilities. In addition to the dwellings permitted in this zoning district, there are permitted certain residential and public uses which have been strictly regulated to make them compatible with the principal use of this district.

SECTION 6.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Single-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- B. General and specialized farming and agricultural activities including the raising or growing of crops and other farm products and foodstuffs, but not including the raising of any livestock, poultry or other farm animals.
- C. A lot may be used for the raising or growing of plants, trees, shrubs and nursery stock.
- D. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- E. Public or private forest preserve or game refuge.
- F. A planned unit residential development only in accordance with the procedures and regulations specified in ARTICLE XIX.

SECTION 6.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Golf course, but not including golf driving range.
- B. Country club, public swimming pool, and recreation club, public and private park and playground.
- C. Church and public building.
- D. Public and private nursery; primary and secondary school.
- E. Public utility structure.

SECTION 6.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all RR-I-Resort Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. Where a lot is served with a central water supply system and/or a central sanitary sewerage system there shall be provided a minimum of ten thousand (10,000) square feet of lot area for each single-family dwelling unit. Where a lot is not so served, there shall be provided a minimum of one (1) acre of lot area for each single-family dwelling unit.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width for lots served with a central water supply system and/or a central sanitary sewerage system shall be sixty-five (65) feet. Where a lot is not so served, the minimum lot width shall be one hundred twenty five (125) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed thirty (30) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed thirty (30) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

1. Front yard: every lot or parcel of land abutting on a body of water on which a dwelling or main building is hereafter erected, altered, or moved shall have a water-front yard not less than sixty (60) feet from the high-water line or thirty-five (35) feet from the street right-of-way line. Provided however, the front or water-front yards of said buildings shall not be less than the average depth of the front or water-front yards of existing buildings.
2. Side Yards: least width of either shall not be less than five (5) feet, but the sum of the two side yards shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet; except in the case where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed a height of two and one-half (2½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE VII ER-ESTATE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 7.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the Township whose principal use is and ought to be single-family dwellings on large lots. The regulations of this district are designed to provide large lots necessary to preserve a predominantly open character in those areas not fit for concentrated residential use because of the absence of central public or private sanitary sewerage and/or water supply facilities. In addition to the dwellings permitted in this zoning district, there are permitted certain residential and public uses which have been strictly regulated to make them compatible with the principal use of this district.

SECTION 7.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Single-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- B. General and specialized farming and agricultural activities including the raising or growing of crops and other farm products and foodstuffs, but not including the raising of any livestock, poultry or other farm animals.
- C. A lot may be used for the raising or growing of plants, trees, shrubs and nursery stock.
- D. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- E. Public or private forest preserve or game refuge.
- F. A planned unit residential development only in accordance with the procedures and regulations specified in ARTICLE XIX.

SECTION 7.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Golf course, but not including golf driving range.
- B. Country club, public swimming pool, and recreation club, public and private park and playground.
- C. Church and public building.
- D. Public and private nursery; primary and secondary school.
- E. Public utility structure.

SECTION 7.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all ER-Estate Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established in this district on any lot less than five (5) acres in area.
- B. The minimum lot width shall be three hundred (300) feet.
- C. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed ten (10) per cent.
- D. The maximum floor area shall not exceed ten (10) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard Requirements:

1. Front yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
2. Side yards: least width of either yard shall not be less than thirty (30) feet except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than fifty (50) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed a height of two and one-half (2½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE IX RS-SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 9.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the Township whose principal use is and ought to be single-family dwellings on moderately sized lots. The regulations of this district are designed to create predominantly suburban character in those areas which are served by a central water supply system and a central sanitary sewerage system. In addition to the dwellings permitted in this zoning district, certain residential and public uses are permitted which have been strictly regulated to make them compatible with the principal use of this district.

SECTION 9.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Single-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- B. Two-family dwellings and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- C. Multiple-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- D. A home occupation may be located on a lot with a dwelling.
- E. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- F. A planned unit residential development, only in accordance with the procedures and regulations specified in ARTICLE XIX.

SECTION 9.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Golf course, but not including golf driving range.
- B. Country club, public swimming pool, and recreation club, public and private park and playground.
- C. Church and public building.
- D. Public and private nursery; primary and secondary school.
- E. Public utility structure.

SECTION 9.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all RS-Single-Family Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established in this district on any lot less than one-half (½) acre in area.
- B. The minimum lot width shall be three hundred (300) feet.
- C. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed ten (10) per cent.
- D. The maximum floor area shall not exceed ten (10) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard Requirements:

1. Front yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
2. Side yards: least width of either yard shall not be less than thirty (30) feet except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than fifty (50) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than fifty (50) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed a height of two and one-half (2½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Required Off-Street Parking: As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - H. Performance Standards: As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE X MR-MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 10.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the township whose principal use is and ought to be multiple-family dwellings. The regulations of this district are designed to permit a density of population and an intensity of land use in those areas which are served by a central water supply system and a central sanitary sewerage system, and which are adjacent to such other uses, buildings, structures, or amenities which support, complement or serve such a density and intensity. In addition to the dwellings permitted in this zoning district, there are permitted certain residential and public uses which have been strictly regulated to make them compatible with the principal use of this district.

SECTION 10.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Single-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- B. Two-family dwellings and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- C. Multiple-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto.
- D. A home occupation may be located on a lot with a dwelling.
- E. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- F. A planned unit residential development, only in accordance with the procedures and regulations specified in ARTICLE XIX.

SECTION 10.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Golf course, but not including golf driving range.
- B. Country club, public swimming pool, and recreation club, public and private park and playground.
- C. Church and public building.
- D. Public and private nursery; primary and secondary school.
- E. Public utility structure.

SECTION 10.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all MR-Multiple-Family Residential Districts.

- A. Lot Area. The minimum lot area in this district shall be ten thousand (10,000) square feet for single-family dwellings and twelve thousand (12,000) square feet for two-family dwellings. For multiple-family dwelling structures, the minimum lot area shall be fourteen thousand (14,000) square feet for the first three (3) dwelling units and two thousand (2,000) square feet for each additional dwelling unit. All three (3) and over dwelling units shall have central water and sewer facility connections. The minimum lot area for all other buildings and structures shall be one (1) acre.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width shall be eighty (80) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed twenty-five (25) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard Requirements.

1. Front Yard: not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
2. Side yards: least width of either yard shall not be less than ten (10) feet, but the sum of the two side yards shall not be less than twenty-five (25) feet; except in the case of a corner lot or parcel where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than twenty-five (25) feet.
4. The above requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. The following height requirements shall apply in this district:
 1. For Buildings and Structures: No building or structure shall exceed a height of three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet.
 2. For Detached Accessory Buildings: No detached accessory building or structure shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet.
 - G. Distance Between Grouped Buildings. In addition to the required setback lines provided elsewhere in this Ordinance, in group dwellings (including semi-detached and multiple dwellings), the following minimum distances shall be required between each said dwelling:
 1. Where buildings are front to front or front to rear, three (3) times the height of the taller building, not less than seventy (70) feet.
 2. Where buildings are side to side, one (1) time the height of the taller building, but not less than twenty (20) feet.
 3. Where buildings are rear to rear, two (2) times the height of the taller building, but not less than forty-five (45) feet.
 - H. Required Off-Street Parking. As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - I. Required Site Plan Review by Planning Commission. As required in ARTICLE XXII.
 - J. Performance Standards. As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE XI LC-LOCAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 11.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the township whose principal use is and ought to be local retail, service and restricted business activities which serve adjacent and surrounding residential neighborhoods. This district has been located within the township to permit the development of these business activities to protect adjacent agricultural, residential and industrial areas against the encroachment of incompatible uses, and to lessen congestion on public streets and highways. To these ends, certain uses which would function more effectively in other districts and would interfere with the operation of these business activities and the purpose of this district, have been excluded.

SECTION 11.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. Clothing and apparel services, including laundry pickup, automatic laundry, dressmaking, millinery, tailor shop and shoe repair shop.
- B. Food services including grocery, meat market, bakery, restaurant, delicatessen and fruit market, ice-cream and similar serve units but not including any business of a drive-in type.
- C. Personal services, including barber shop and beauty salon, medical and dental clinics, music studios, banks and saving and loan associations and other similar uses.
- D. Retail services, including drug store, hardware, gift shop, and day-goods and notions store.
- E. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- F. An accessory use, building or structure.

SECTION 11.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Establishments serving alcoholic beverages and/or providing entertainment.

SECTION 11.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all LC-Local Commercial Districts:

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established on any lot less than one (1) acre in area, except where a lot is served with a public water supply system and a public sanitary sewerage system, in which case there shall be provided a minimum lot area of ten thousand (10,000) square feet except when included in a neighborhood planned shopping center of five (5) or more stores.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width for lots served with a central water supply system and a central sanitary sewerage system shall be eighty (80) feet. Where a lot is not so served, the minimum lot width shall be one hundred and fifty (150) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed twenty-five (25) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed sixty (60) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

1. Front yard: not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
2. Side yards: least width of either yards shall not be less than twenty (20) feet, except in the case of a corner lot or parcel where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
4. The above yard requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. No building or structure shall exceed a height of forty-five (45) feet.
- G. Transition Strips.
 1. On every lot in this district which abuts a lot in a residential district there shall be provided a transition strip. Such transition strip shall be not less than fifteen (15) feet in width, shall be provided along every lot line, except a front lot line, which abuts a lot in a residential district; shall not be included as part of the yard required around a building or structure, and shall be improved, with a solid fence, four (4) feet high, not less than four (4) feet wide, maintained in good condition.
 2. A use or structure on any lot in this district fronting a public road, street or way shall provide in addition to and as an integral part of any such improvement, the front yard, a landscaped strip of land twenty (20) feet or more in depth, such landscaped strip to be defined and designed to provide access to the lot and separate off-street parking areas from the public right-of-way.
 - H. Required Off-Street Parking. As required in ARTICLE XVII.
 - I. Required Site Plan Review by Planning Commission. As required in ARTICLE XXII.
 - J. Performance Standards. As required in ARTICLE XXI.

ARTICLE XII GC-GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 12.01—PURPOSE

This district is composed of those areas of the township whose principal use is and ought to be general retail, service and restricted business activities which serve the entire township and surrounding area. This district has been located within the township to permit the development of these business activities to protect adjacent agricultural, residential and industrial areas against encroachment of incompatible uses, and to lessen congestion on public streets and highways. To these ends, certain uses which would function more effectively in other districts and would interfere with the operation of these business activities and the purpose of this district, have been excluded.

SECTION 12.02—PERMITTED USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district:

- A. All permitted uses allowed in LC-Commercial Districts as provided in Section 11.02 of this Ordinance.
- B. Business and professional offices, such as legal, engineering, accounting, financial and insurance.
- C. Agricultural services, including machinery sales and repair establishments, and farm supply stores.
- D. Equipment services, including repair, radio and television, electrical appliance shop, plumber, electrician and other similar services and trades.
- E. A sign, only in accordance with the regulations specified in ARTICLE XX.
- F. An accessory use, building or structure.

SECTION 12.03—CONDITIONAL USES

The following buildings and structures, and uses of parcels, lots, buildings and structures are permitted in this district subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in ARTICLE XVI.

- A. Establishments serving alcoholic beverages and/or providing entertainment.

SECTION 12.04—REGULATIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

The following regulations shall apply in all GC-General Commercial Districts:

- A. Lot Area. No building or structure shall be established on any lot less than one (1) acre in area, except where a lot is served with a public water supply system and a public sanitary sewerage system, in which case there shall be provided a minimum lot area of ten thousand (10,000) square feet except when included in a neighborhood planned shopping center of five (5) or more stores.
- B. Lot Width. The minimum lot width for lots served with a central water supply system and a central sanitary sewerage system shall be eighty (80) feet. Where a lot is not so served, the minimum lot width shall be one hundred and fifty (150) feet.
- C. Lot Coverage. The maximum lot coverage shall not exceed twenty-five (25) per cent.
- D. Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area shall not exceed sixty (60) per cent of the lot area.
- E. Yard and Setback Requirements.

1. Front yard: not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
2. Side yards: least width of either yards shall not be less than twenty (20) feet, except in the case of a corner lot or parcel where the side yard on the road or street side shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.
3. Rear yard: not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
4. The above yard requirements shall apply to every lot, building or structure.
- F. Height. No building or structure shall exceed a height of forty-five (45) feet.
- G. Transition Strips.
 1. On every lot in this district which abuts a lot in a residential district there shall be provided a transition strip. Such transition strip shall be not less than fifteen (15) feet in width, shall be provided along every lot line, except a front lot line, which abuts a lot in a residential district; shall not be included as part of the yard required around a building or structure, and shall be improved, with a solid fence, four (4) feet high, not less than four (4) feet wide, maintained in good condition.
 2. A use or structure on any lot in this district fronting a public road, street or way shall provide in addition to and as an integral part of any such improvement, the front yard, a landsc

[illegible]

5. Where a use is not specifically mentioned in the parking requirements of a similar or related use shall apply.

SECTION 17.02—LOADING-UNLOADING REQUIREMENTS

In connection with every building or part thereof hereafter erected, except single- and two-family dwelling unit structures, there shall be provided on the same lot with such buildings, off-street loading and unloading spaces for uses which customarily receive or distribute material or merchandise by vehicle.

A. Plans and specifications showing required loading and unloading spaces including the means of ingress and egress and interior circulation shall be submitted to the Zoning Inspector for review at the time of application for a building permit for the erection or enlargement of a use or a building or structure.

B. Each off-street load-unloading space shall not be less than the following:

1. In a residential district (RR, ER, LR, SR or MR) a loading-unloading space shall not be less than ten (10) feet in width and twenty-five (25) feet in length and, if a roofed space, not less than fourteen (14) feet in height.
2. In any Commercial (LC, GC or HC) or Industrial (LI or GI) District a loading-unloading space shall not be less than ten (10) feet in width and fifty-five (55) feet in length, and if a roofed space, not less than fifteen (15) feet in height.

C. Subject to the limitations of the next paragraph, a loading-unloading space may occupy all or any part of any required side or rear yard; except the side yard along a side street in the case of corner lot. In no event shall any part of a required front yard be occupied by such loading space.

D. Any loading-unloading space shall not be closer than fifty (50) feet to any other lot located in any residential district unless wholly within a completely enclosed building or unless enclosed on all sides by a wall, fence or compact planting not less than six (6) feet in height.

E. In the case of mixed uses, on one lot or parcel the total requirements for off-street loading-unloading facilities shall be the sum of the various uses computed separately.

F. All off-street loading-unloading facilities that make it necessary to back out directly into a public road shall be prohibited.

G. Off-street loading-unloading requirements for residential (excluding single-family dwellings), hotels, hospitals, mortuaries, public assembly, offices, retail, wholesale, industrial or other uses similarly involving the receipt or distribution by vehicles, the uses having over 5,000 square feet of gross floor area shall be provided with at least one (1) off-street loading-unloading space, and for every additional 20,000 square feet of gross floor space, or fraction thereof, one (1) additional loading-unloading space, the size of such loading-unloading space subject to the provisions of this Ordinance.

H. Where a use is not specifically mentioned, the requirements of a similar or related use shall apply.

ARTICLE XVIII MOBILE HOMES AND TRAILER PARKS

SECTION 18.01—GENERAL REGULATIONS

Such use shall provide adequate space and facilities for healthful living conditions for occupants of such mobile home parks. All such should have access to a major thoroughfare for easy accessibility. Suitable water and sewer facilities shall be provided in accordance with State and County health regulations and statutes.

All trailers and mobile home parks shall comply with the Trailer Coach Park Act of 1959, being Act 243, Public Acts of Michigan, 1959, as amended.

SECTION 18.02—USES PERMITTED

No building or structure or land within a trailer coach park shall be used for other than the following uses:

- A. Mobile home residence.
- B. Commercial establishments, subject to the restrictions that they be designed and intended to primarily serve the convenience of persons residing in the trailer coach park, and that such establishments be subordinate to the character of such park's residential use and not present any visible evidence of their commercial nature to areas outside such park, provided further that such establishments and the parking areas primarily related to their operations shall not occupy more than ten percent of the area of such park.

SECTION 18.03—PARK STANDARDS

A. The land area of a trailer coach park shall not be less than ten (10) acres.

B. Mobile home sites shall be at least four thousand (4,000) square feet in area.

C. Each mobile home within such park shall contain a flush toilet, sleeping accommodations, a tub or shower bath, kitchen facilities and plumbing and electrical connections designed for attachment to appropriate external systems.

D. Each mobile home site shall have front and rear yards with each such yard having a width of not less than 6 feet and the aggregate width of both said yards not less than 10 feet in

width and the aggregate width of both side yards not less than 30 feet.

F. For the purposes of this Ordinance, yard width shall be determined by measurement from the mobile home stand to its mobile home site boundary which every point shall not be less than the minimum width herein provided. Open patios, carports, and individual storage facilities shall be disregarded in determining yard width. Front yard shall be the yard adjacent to the principal entrance of the trailer coach. Rear yard shall be the yard adjacent to the trailer coach side which is opposite from said principal entrance. Side yards shall be the yards adjacent to the hitch end of the trailer coach and opposite the hitch end.

G. From all stands, the following minimum distances must be maintained:

- 10 feet to the buffer strip
- 30 feet to the boundary of such park which is not a street
- 50 feet to the right-of-way of any public street or highway
- 30 feet to any common walkway of such park
- 8 feet to any common walkway 15 feet to any parking area designated for general parking in such park

H. A mobile home shall not be permitted to occupy single or multiple sites if either its length or width would cause it to occupy any minimum yard area or minimum distance prescribed in this section.

I. Each mobile home site shall be provided with a minimum stand consisting of a solid concrete apron eight (8) feet wide by forty-five (45) feet long or two (2) concrete ribbons, each not less than twenty-four (24) inches wide and twenty-five (25) feet long. Where concrete ribbons are used, the area between the ribbon must be filled with a six (6) inch layer of crushed rock or sledge.

J. Each mobile home shall be supported on uniform jacks or blocks supplied by the mobile home park.

K. An outdoor patio area of not less than one hundred eighty (180) square feet shall be provided at each mobile home site, conveniently located to the entrance of the mobile home and appropriately related to open areas of the lot and other facilities, for the purpose of providing suitable outdoor living space to supplement the limited interior spaces of a mobile home.

L. Each trailer coach park shall include enclosed waterproof structures suitable for storage of goods and the usual effects of the inhabitants of such park, not to exceed 100 cubic feet of storage space at each mobile home site, or other adequate structure or structures for such storage elsewhere in such park.

M. Storage of goods and articles underneath any mobile home or out of doors at any mobile home site shall be prohibited.

N. Utility requirements—All mobile homes within such parks shall be suitably connected to sewer and water services provided at each mobile home site.

O. All sanitary sewage facilities, including connections provided to individual sites, shall meet the requirements of the Washtenaw County Health Department.

P. The plumbing connections to each mobile home site, shall be constructed so that all lines are protected from freezing, from accidental bumping or from creating any type of nuisance or health hazard.

Q. Running water from a public or State tested and approved supply, designed adequately for a minimum flow of one hundred twenty-five (125) gallons per day per mobile home site shall be piped to each trailer.

R. All electric lines from supply poles to each mobile home site shall be underground. When separate meters are installed, each meter shall be located on a uniform post.

S. All fuel oil and gas tanks shall be located on each mobile home site in a uniform manner, or furnished to each site underground. All above ground tanks shall be on non-combustible stands and supported by a concrete base.

SECTION 18.04—RECREATION

A recreation space of at least 300 square feet per mobile home site in the park shall be developed and maintained by the management. This area shall not be less than 100 feet in its smallest dimension and its boundary not further than 500 feet from any mobile home site served. Streets, parking areas and laundry rooms are not to be included as recreation space in computing the necessary area.

SECTION 18.05—GREEN BELT

A green belt of trees and shrubs not less than 20 feet in width shall be located and maintained along all boundaries of such park excepting at established entrances and exits serving such park.

SECTION 18.07—DRIVEWAYS

All driveways, motor vehicles parking spaces and walkways within such parks shall be hard surfaced and adequately drained and lighted for safety and ease of movement.

SECTION 18.08—PARKING

One automobile parking space shall be provided within 150 feet of each mobile home site. Except where in such park there shall be provided additional parking spaces in number not less than the number of mobile home sites in such park.

SECTION 18.09—ROADWAYS

Minimum widths of roadways within mobile home trailer parks shall be as follows:

Motor Vehicle Parking	Traffic Use	Minimum Pavement Width
Parking prohibited	2-way road	22 feet
Parallel parking, 1 side only	1-way road	22 feet
Parallel parking, 2 sides	1-way road	28 feet
Parallel parking, 3 sides	2-way road	38 feet

SECTION 18.10—WALKWAYS

Walkways shall be not less than four feet in width excepting that walkways designed for common use of not more than 3 mobile home sites shall be not less than 30 inches in width.

ARTICLE XIX PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

SECTION 19.01—PURPOSE

The purpose of this article is to permit flexibility in land planning for a residential development which is planned and developed as a complete unit, and which unit has an essential element, privately owned common property, as, for example, an internal park network abutting homesites in a cluster-type subdivision.

SECTION 19.02—APPLICATION

The owner or owners of any tract of land in any RR, ER, LR, SR, or MR Residential District comprising an area of not less than ten (10) acres may submit to the Township's Planning Commission a plan for the use and development of all of the tract of land as a planned-unit residential development.

SECTION 19.03—DATA REQUIRED

A Preliminary Sketch Plan and a Detailed Site Plan must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of ARTICLE XXII, SITE PLAN REVIEW BY PLANNING COMMISSION. In addition to the site plan data specified in ARTICLE XIX, the application shall contain such other pertinent information as may be necessary to a determination of the contemplated arrangement or use may make it desirable to apply regulations and requirements differing from those ordinarily applicable under this ordinance.

SECTION 19.04—PUBLIC HEARING

Upon submission of the Detailed Site Plan, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing or hearings upon any application for a planned unit development, notice of which shall be given by one (1) publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, within fifteen (15) days but not less than three (3) days next preceding the date of said hearing.

SECTION 19.05—REQUIRED STANDARDS FOR GRANTING APPROVAL

If the Commission approves the plan, it shall submit the plan to the Township Board for consideration and final action. The Planning Commission shall also transmit to the Board a report on the proposed development; such report may include recommendations for conditions to be imposed on the applicant. The Commission's report shall state reasons for approval of the application and provide specific evidence that the proposed residential development has met the following standards:

A. The use of land shall be in conformance with the permitted uses of the district in which the proposed plan is to be located.

B. That the average lot area per dwelling unit, exclusive of the area occupied by streets, but including the area to be devoted to parks and open spaces, will not be less than the minimum lot area per dwelling unit required for the most intensive residential use permitted in the district in which the planned development is to be located.

C. The proposed development will be served adequately by essential public facilities and service, such as: highways, streets, police and fire protection, drainage structures, refuse disposal, or that the persons or agencies responsible for the establishment of the proposed use shall be able to provide adequately any such service.

D. The proposed unit is of such size, composition, and arrangement that its construction, marketing and operation is feasible as a complete unit, without dependence on any subsequent unit or development.

E. The common open-space, any other common properties, individual properties, and all other elements of the planned unit development they will achieve a unified environmental scheme, with open spaces and all other elements in appropriate locations, suitably related to each other, the site, and the surrounding land.

SECTION 19.06—REQUIRED PROVISIONS IN PLAN

The Plan shall contain such proposed covenants, easements, and other provisions relating to the bulk, location, and density of residential units, accessory uses thereto, and public facilities as may be necessary for the welfare of the Planned Unit Residential Development and not inconsistent with the best interests of the entire Township.

The applicant may be required to dedicate land for street or park purposes, and by appropriate covenants, to restrict areas perpetually (or for the duration of the Planned Development) as open space for common use. The development as authorized shall be subject to all conditions so imposed, and shall be exempted from other provisions of this ordinance only to the extent specified in the authorization.

SECTION 19.07—TENTATIVE BOARD APPROVAL

The Township Board, upon the receipt of the Planning Commission's report on the proposed plan, may give tentative approval to such plan, incorporating with the approval such conditions as the Board deems appropriate and in harmony with the general spirit of this ordinance to promote the public health, safety, morals, convenience and general welfare.

SECTION 19.08—FINAL ACTION BY APPLICANT

The applicant shall then review his application and plan in its final approved form and sign a statement that the Planned Unit Residential Development Plan in its final form shall be binding on the applicant, his heirs, successors, and assigns.

SECTION 19.09—FINAL APPROVAL

When the Township Board gives final approval, a zoning certificate shall be issued for the Planned Unit Residential Development even though the size of lots, the depth of yards and the required distance between grouped buildings and the building height, may not conform in all respects to the regulations of the district in which the project is to be located.

ARTICLE XX SIGN REGULATION

SECTION 20.01—GENERAL SIGN REGULATIONS

No sign shall be erected at any location, where by reason of the position, size, shape, color, movement or illumination, it may interfere with, obstruct the view of, be confused with any authorized traffic sign, signal, or device so as to interfere with, mislead, or confuse traffic. Consideration of traffic visibility and injurious effects on adjacent properties is essential. All signs shall be designed, constructed, and maintained so as to be appropriate in appearance with the existing or intended character of their vicinity so as not to change the essential character of such area.

SECTION 20.02—PERMITTED SIGNS IN RC AND AR DISTRICTS

Signs in RC, Recreation-Conservation, and AR, Agricultural-Residential, Districts may be illuminated only by non-flashing, reflected light. Any light used to illuminate such signs shall be so arranged as to reflect light away from adjoining premises and streets. The following signs are permitted:

A. One sign advertising the sale or lease of the lot or building, not exceeding six (6) square feet in area on any one lot, such sign shall be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth;

B. One sign announcing a home occupation or professional service not to exceed three (3) square feet in area, such sign shall be no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth;

C. One incidental sign advertising the type of farm products grown on the farmstead premises is permitted. Such sign shall not exceed twelve (12) square feet in area and shall be located off the public right-of-way, and furthermore not to interfere with the full view of traffic;

D. One sign identifying a park, or school building, other authorized use, or a lawful nonconforming use not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

SECTION 20.03—PERMITTED SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Sign in RR, Resort Residential, ER, Estate Residential, LR, Low Density Residential, SR, Single-Family Residential, and MR Multiple-Family Residential, Districts may be illuminated only by non-flashing, reflected light. Any light used to illuminate such signs shall be so arranged as to reflect light away from adjoining premises and streets. The following signs are permitted:

A. One sign advertising the sale or lease of the lot or building, not exceeding six (6) square feet in area on any one lot. Such sign shall be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

B. One sign announcing a home occupation, boarding home, tourist home, or professional service, not to exceed three (3) square feet in area and it shall be attached flat against the front wall of the building.

C. One sign advertising a record subdivision or development not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area and placed no closer to any street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

D. One sign identifying a single or multiple-family building, subdivision or development, not having commercial connotations, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area and placed no closer to any street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

E. One sign identifying a school, church, public building, other authorized use, or a lawful nonconforming use, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

F. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

G. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

H. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

I. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

J. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

K. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

L. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

M. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

N. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

O. One sign identifying a business or service, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

E. One sign identifying a school, church, public building, other authorized use, or a lawful nonconforming use, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet and be placed no closer to the street right-of-way line than one-half the minimum authorized front yard depth.

SECTION 20.04—PERMITTED SIGNS IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

A. A sign in a LC, Local Commercial, GC, General Commercial, District is permitted only where it identifies an enterprise occupying the same lot upon which the sign is erected. A sign permitted in the LC, Local Commercial, District may be illuminated only by non-flashing, reflected light. Any light used to illuminate such signs shall be so arranged as to reflect light away from adjoining premises and streets. Signs shall conform to the building setback and height requirements, except for and in addition to the requirements provided below:

1. An identification sign may be affixed flat against the wall of the building. The total sign area shall not exceed one-quarter (1/4) square foot for each foot in length or height of the wall, whichever is greater. No such sign shall extend above the wall to which it is affixed.

2. One free-standing identification sign may be erected for a research park or office center, or combined research park office center. Such sign shall not exceed thirty-six (36) square feet in area, nor be closer to the front, side, or rear property line than one-half (1/2) the distance of the required setback.

3. One free-standing identification sign may be erected for each separate enterprise situated on an individual lot not within a research park-office center. Such sign shall not exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area, nor be closer to the front, side, or rear property line than one-half (1/2) the distance of the required setback.

B. In any HC, Highway Commercial, LI, Light Industrial, and GI, General Industrial, Districts a sign is permitted only where it identifies a business occupying the same lot of land upon which the sign is erected. Signs shall conform to the building setback and height requirements, except for and in addition to the requirements provided below:

1. In any commercial or industrial district a sign may be affixed flat against the wall of the building, or may project therefrom not more than forty-eight (48) inches. Signs projecting over public property shall be at least twenty (20) feet above the finished grade, or sidewalk. The total sign area shall not exceed one (1) square foot for each foot in length or height of the wall, whichever is greater, to which it is affixed. No such sign shall extend more than four (4) feet in height above the building wall to which it is affixed.

2. One free-standing identification sign may be erected for a shopping center or other integrated group of stores or commercial buildings. The area of said sign shall be based on one (1) square foot for each front foot of building, or buildings, for which it is established; however, it shall not exceed two hundred (200) square feet in area, nor be closer to the front, side, or rear property line than one-half the distance of the required building setback.

3. One free-standing identification sign may be erected for each separate enterprise situated on an individual lot not located within a shopping center. Such sign shall not exceed eighty (80) square feet in area, nor be closer to the front, side, or rear property line than one-half (1/2) the distance of the required building setback.

4. All signs may be illuminated internally or by reflected light provided the source of light is not directly visible and is so arranged to reflect away from the adjoining premises and provided that such illumination shall not be so placed as to cause confusion or hazard to traffic or conflict with traffic control signs or lights. No illumination in volving movement by reason of the lighting arrangement or other devices shall be permitted.

SECTION 20.05—OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGNS

Outdoor advertising signs (billboards) shall be permitted under the following conditions:

A. Outdoor advertising signs (billboards) are permitted only in Commercial and Industrial Districts (LC, GC, HC, LI, and GI).

B. Outdoor advertising signs are required to have the same setback as other principal structures or buildings in the zone in which they are situated.

C. Where two (2) or more outdoor advertising signs are along the frontage of a single street or highway they shall not be less than one thousand (1,000) feet apart. A double face, (back to back) or a V-type structure shall be considered a single sign.

D. The total surface area, facing in the same direction of any outdoor advertising sign shall not exceed three hundred (300) square feet.

E. No outdoor advertising sign shall be erected on the roof of any building, nor have one sign above another sign.

F. Outdoor advertising signs may be illuminated by reflected light only, provided the source of light is not directly visible and is so arranged to reflect away from the adjoining premises and provided that such illumination shall not be so placed as to cause confusion or hazard to traffic or conflict with traffic control signs or lights. No illumination involving movement by reason of the lighting arrangement or other devices shall be permitted.

G. Outdoor advertising signs shall:

1. Be harmonious with and in accordance with the intent, purposes and provision of this Ordinance.

2. Be designed, constructed, erected, maintained, and managed so as to be harmonious and appropriate in appearance with the existing or intended character of the general vicinity and that such a use will not change the essential character of the same area.

3. Not be hazardous or disturbing to existing or projected future uses.

SECTION 20.06—SIGNALS FOR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATIONS

Notwithstanding other provisions of this Ordinance, one (1) permanently installed sign shall be permitted on each street frontage, installed so that a clear view of street traffic by motorists or pedestrians may not be obstructed in any way to a height of sixteen (16) feet other than necessary supports, and not exceeding twenty-five (25) square feet in area. A sign or legend may also be placed flat on the main building or fuel pump canopies.

SECTION 20.07—ELIMINATION OF NONCONFORMING USES

All signs and billboards shall conform to the regulations as set forth in this Ordinance and its amendments. Any sign or billboard not conforming shall be deemed a nonconforming use, and shall either be made to conform or shall be removed by the owner within three years from the date of the building permit or the effective date of this Ordinance. If the owner of said sign fails to remove such nonconforming sign or billboard, it shall be deemed a violation and the property owner shall be charged with a violation and subject to the provisions of this Zoning Ordinance.

SECTION 20.08—APPLICATIONS, FEES, HEARINGS, AND PERMITS

Application for a permit by the owner of property where sign shall be erected, shall be made to the Planning Commission, by filing with the Township Clerk the completed application upon the forms therefore furnished by the Planning Commission, submitting the required data, exhibits and information. Such application shall be accompanied by a fee paid by said property owner, except that no fee shall be required of any governmental body or agency. No part of the fee shall be returnable to the applicant. Such application shall contain in full: a statement that the applicant is the owner involved; the address of said property involved; an accurate survey of the existing and proposed location of all buildings and structures thereon; the types thereof, and their uses; and a statement and supporting data, exhibits, information and evidence regarding the required findings set forth in this ordinance; and authorization of the Township, its officers and agents to enter upon said property for the purposes of inspection and removal of said billboard as provided by this ordinance.

The Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing, or hearings upon any application for a permit, notice of which shall be given by one (1) publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, within fifteen (15) days but not less than three (3) days next preceding the date of said hearing.

Renewal of such permit shall be made by the first day of each calendar year on application form furnished by the Planning Commission, accompanied by a fee paid by said property owner to the Township Clerk. No part of the renewal fee shall be returnable to the applicant. Such renewal form shall contain a statement that such billboard exists in compliance with the permit therefore. Failure to file such renewal application for a period of fifteen (15) days shall constitute a non-compliance with such permit whereupon the Planning Commission may cancel such billboard in the manner provided.

SECTION 20.09—REQUIRED FINDINGS

The Planning Commission shall review the particular circumstances and facts of each proposed sign in terms of the following standards and required findings, and shall find and record adequate data, information and evidence showing that such a use on the proposed site, lot, or parcel:

A. Will be harmonious with and in accordance with the general intent, purpose and provisions of this Ordinance.

B. Will be designed, constructed, erected, maintained and managed so as to be harmonious and appropriate in appearance with the existing or intended character of the general vicinity and that such a use will not change the essential character of the same area.

C. Will not be hazardous or disturbing to existing or projected future uses.

D. If the facts in the case do not establish beyond a reasonable doubt that the findings and standards set forth in this ordinance will apply to the proposed use, the Planning Commission shall not grant a permit. In the granting of any permit, the Planning Commission shall impose such conditions of use as it deems necessary to protect the best interest of the Township and the surrounding property and to achieve the objectives of this ordinance, and the breach of any such conditions shall, after due process, invalidate the permit therefore.

SECTION 20.10—FIRE HAZARD

Any activity involving the use or storage of flammable or explosive materials shall be protected by adequate fire-fighting and fire suppression equipment and by such safety devices as are normally used in the handling of any such material. Such hazards shall be kept removed from adjacent activities to a distance which is compatible with the potential danger involved.

SECTION 20.11—RADIOACTIVITY OR ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCE

No activity shall emit dangerous radioactivity at any point, or electrical disturbance adversely affecting the operation at any point of any equipment other than that of the creator of such disturbance.

SECTION 20.12—VIBRATION

No vibration shall be permitted which is discernible without instruments on any adjoining lot or property.

SECTION 20.13—SMOKE

Smoke shall not be emitted with a density greater than No. 1 on the Ringelman Chart as issued by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, except for blow-off periods of ten minutes

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA AUDIT REPORT

December 31, 1968

(Preliminary)

ASSETS

General Fund—	
Cash in Chelsea State Bank	\$ 1,019
Taxes receivable:	
Property taxes - 1964	\$ 14
Property taxes - 1965	14
Property taxes - 1966	32
Property taxes - 1967	259
Property taxes - 1968	1,023
	1,842

Accounts receivable fire service	11,841
Amount to be collected for loan payable	15,000

TOTAL GENERAL FUND \$ 29,202

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL EQUITY

General Fund—	
Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 4,831
Loan payable - Chelsea Electric and Water Department	15,000
	\$ 19,831

Municipal equity:	
Represented by cash	(3,811)
Represented by taxes	1,342
Represented by fire service receivable	11,840
	\$ 29,202

TOTAL GENERAL FUND \$ 29,202

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1968 (Preliminary)

Receipts—	
Taxes:	
Property, current year including penalties, fees and excess of roll	\$102,927
Property, delinquent	1,120
Special assessments, current year	840
Interest	29
	\$104,916

Transfer from Chelsea Electric and Water Department	90,000
Rural fire service	11,350
Maintenance State highways	4,065
Village share of State licenses and fees:	
Intangibles tax	\$ 4,060
License	1,850
Income tax	7,985
Sales tax	35,968
Motor Vehicle Highway Fund	32,168
	\$82,029

Local licenses and permits	1,704
Law enforcement traffic violations	5,406
Sanitary landfill	22,792
Sewer system construction refund	575
Gasoline tax refunds	1,326
Miscellaneous	30,908
	\$82,029

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$361,161

Disbursements—	
Total cash disbursements	360,640
Excess of receipts over disbursements	\$ 521
Cash, Chelsea State Bank, January 1, 1968	498
	\$ 1,019

Cash, Chelsea State Bank, December 31, 1968 \$ 1,019

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1968 (Preliminary)

Administration—	
Protection:	
Police	\$ 46,000
Fire	39,877
	\$85,877

Public Works:	
Streets and curbs	90,084
Sidewalks	2,581
Sewers	47,850
Sanitary landfill	14,345
Insurance	10,663
	\$165,523

Health:	
Garbage and rubbish removal	13,008
Municipal building operation	6,416
Building improvement	1,200
	\$19,624

Other:	
Transfer funds	30,002
Economic development	8,630
Social security	3,324
Pension Plan	4,281
Parks	767
Library	7,105
Civil Defense	1,244
Miscellaneous	5,094
	\$55,443

Decrease in accounts payable:	
Accounts payable, January 1, 1968	\$ 17,240
Accounts payable, December 31, 1968	4,831
	\$ 12,415
TOTAL	\$348,225

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ELECTRIC AND WATER DEPARTMENT AUDIT REPORT

December 31, 1968

(Preliminary)

Assets

Current—	
Cash on hand	\$ 75
Cash in Chelsea State Bank	112,340
U. S. Treasury bonds, 4 1/2%, due 5-15-74	50,000
U. S. Savings bonds, Series H, due 1969	10,000
U. S. Treasury notes, Series A, 5 1/2%, due 5-15-71	25,000
Certificates of deposit, Chelsea State Bank	65,000
Accounts receivable:	
Due in January	\$ 48,354
Prior billing	4,040
	52,394
Merchandise inventory	11,237
	\$330,040

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS \$330,040

Special Cash Items and Investments—	
Bond redemption and interest:	
Cash in bank	\$ 18,537
Certificates of deposit, Chelsea State Bank	25,000
	\$43,537

Loan Receivable	
Due from Village of Chelsea	15,000
Land, Buildings and Equipment	\$907,332
Less allowance for depreciation	824,557
	\$82,775

TOTAL ASSETS \$972,358

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL EQUITY

Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 1,238
Consumer deposits	6,586
Due to Village of Chelsea	17,600
Payroll taxes	815
Accrued sales tax	780
Accrued interest on water bonds outstanding	1,559
	\$28,578

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES \$ 28,578

Long-term Obligations	
Water bonds outstanding	190,000
	\$190,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$218,578

Municipal Equity	
Investment, March 1, 1923	\$ 84,321
Additional investment	294,813
Retained earnings	450,396
	\$829,530

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$1,038,106

Sales	
Water:	
Metered	\$ 50,317
Village of Chelsea	420
	\$ 50,737

Electricity:	
General consumers	\$268,885
Village of Chelsea	12,305
	\$281,190

Merchandise:	
General consumers	\$ 9,942
Village of Chelsea	591
	\$10,533

Sewage:	
General consumers	\$ 21,263
Village of Chelsea	10
Connections	1,700
	\$23,973

Water taps 2,350

TOTAL SALES \$387,733

Expenses	
Cost of sales:	
Electricity purchased	\$123,292
Power purchased - water pumping	8,815
Power purchased - sewage	5,792
Merchandise and operating supplies:	
Inventory, January 1, 1968	\$ 19,707
Purchases	7,750
	\$27,457
Inventory, December 31, 1968	21,237
	\$6,220

Maintenance and general 114,407

TOTAL EXPENSES 258,586

NET OPERATING INCOME \$109,147

Other Income - Net

Interest earned on investments \$ 7,128

Refunds and discounts 910

Miscellaneous income 40 \$ 8,078

Less: Interest charges on water bond obligations 6,237 1,841

NET INCOME \$110,988

Net income, March 1, 1923, to December 31, 1967 1,344,016

Net income, March 1, 1923, to December 31, 1968 1,455,004

Less: Contributions to General Fund prior to 1968 \$935,208

Contributions to Village Funds 1968 70,000 1,005,008

Retained earnings, December 31, 1968 \$ 450,396

TOTAL ASSETS \$972,358

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$972,358

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF MARCH 25, 1969

Revenue and Disbursements Report March 19, 1968 to March 25, 1969

CONTINGENT FUND

Balance on Hand March 19, 1968 \$45,886.60

REVENUE—

Sales Tax Diversion	\$16,033.55
Intangible Tax Diversion	1,755.71
State Income Tax Diversion	4,585.16
Excess of 1968 Tax Roll	3,290.28
Tax Collection 1968 Levy	\$14,043.78
Less Taxes Returned Delinquent	464.82
	13,578.96
Delinquent Taxes Prior Years Collected	353.38
Interest on Above	28.86
Conservation Dep. Land, 20 cents an acre tax	17.63
Conservation Dep. Land, 1967 tax	5.65
Interest on Certificates of Deposit	1,025.00
Sign Permits	230.00
Zoning Appeals	30.00
Miscellaneous	817.84
	\$41,250.02

TOTAL REVENUE \$86,936.62

LESS DISBURSEMENTS:

Supervisor Salary	\$ 5,208.00
Car Expenses	900.00
Salary Clerk	2,100.00
Car Expenses	100.00
Board Meetings	630.00
Board of Review	474.00
Zoning Board	624.25
Board of Appeal	70.00
Social Security, Township Share	234.41
Election Expense	1,227.58
Chelsea Fire Department	6,371.58
County Road Commission	11,198.58
Legal Fees and Accounting	564.80
Office Supplies, Postage and Printing	2,053.23
Rejected Taxes	21.19
Policing of Lakes	55.60
Civil Defense	240.00
Chelsea Public Library	1,000.00
American Legion for Graves	150.00
Chelsea Community Fair	200.00
Care of Cemeteries	300.00
Land Fill	1,500.00
Town Hall	3,500.00
Telephone	61.23
Miscellaneous	160.88
	\$39,013.31

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 \$47,023.31

TOWN HALL FUND

Balance on Hand, March 19, 1968 \$ 394.70

REVENUE—

Transfer from Contingent Fund	3,500.00
	\$ 3,894.70
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 3,894.70
LESS DISBURSEMENTS:	
Improvements	\$ 2,822.26
Gas	288.61
Light & Water	103.25
Telephone	99.77
Miscellaneous	25.76
	\$3,339.65

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 \$ 554.05

SALARY ACCOUNT

Receipts \$ 5,208.00

Less Disbursements 5,208.00

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 0.00

SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 19, 1968 \$ 114.58

Receipts 468.80

Total Receipts \$ 583.38

Less Disbursements 468.80

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 \$ 114.58

Memorial Books

Adult 460 649

Juvenile 180

Michigan Historical books 126

Chelsea Standards bounds 79

Picture Collection 1,378

Art Folders 27

Cemetery File Listings 27,000

REGISTERED BORROWERS 2,387

New Registration 468

Withdrawn (Expired card or moved) 300

Village Residents registered 1,338

Participating Township Residents 969

Non-Resident 4

KATHLEEN BERNATH, Librarian.

NOTICE

ANNUAL

TOWNSHIP MEETING