

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
"The humility of hypocrites is of all pride, the greatest and most haughty."
—Martin Luther.

WEATHER

Min.	Max.	Precip.
24	29	0.14
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00
24	29	0.00

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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School Board Will Ask for Higher Millage

Chelsea Board of Education will ask for a net increase of 1.5 mills in the operational millage for the 1969-70 school year. The figure represents a renewal of the 7.65 mills that was voted last year plus an increase of 4.33 mills. A reduction from 6 to 5.5 in the debt retirement fund leaves the net increase to the 1.5 figure. The reduction in the debt retirement fund was possible through increased valuation from construction and re-assessment.

Prospects Good for Winning Baseball Team

The prospects for a winning baseball season this year are good to Coach Carl Gonske, who has been working with the team since March 10.

Scholarship Fund Boosted By Cage Game

Chelsea French Scholarship fund received a healthy boost with the \$270 profit from the Chelsea Jaycees-faculty basketball game Friday night, where the faculty sneaked past their opponents by a single point.

34 Boys Join Junior High Track Team

Junior High track coach Robert Pursel said this will be a rebuilding season for his team, which just began practice Monday to prepare for their six or seven-meet season.

Townships Hold Annual Meetings This Saturday

Township budgets covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues will be submitted for consideration at annual township meetings scheduled for Saturday, April 5.

Easter Egg Hunt Stated By Jaycees

Chelsea area kiddies will be collecting in the Chelsea High school parking lot at 11 a.m. Saturday for the annual Chelsea Jaycees Easter egg hunt.

St. Mary Pupil Wins District Spelling Bee

Mary Wood, St. Mary school eighth grade student, won the Washtenaw District 1-Detroit News spelling bee yesterday at St. Mary's.

Cottage Saved By Off-Duty, Alert Fireman

A Chelsea fireman who spotted smoke coming from a cottage at Cavanaugh Lake while driving by enlisted the aid of neighbors to confine a fire caused by an overheated space heater until a crew of firemen could arrive Sunday afternoon.

Golf Team Defending Last Year's Title

The Chelsea High school golf team will open the 1969 season with a triangular meet against Milan and Dexter at Dexter, April 15, although foul weather and crowded gyms have prevented team practice so far.

Bobbie Dvorak To Use French Scholarship

Bobby Dvorak, Chelsea High school Junior and second-year French student, will be the recipient of one of two summer French foreign study scholarships awarded by Chelsea High school French club.

Delegates Chosen To Attend Boys, Girls State Sessions

Three Chelsea High school boys have been selected to attend American Legion Wolverine Boys State June 11 to 18 and one junior girl was chosen to attend Girls State, June 15 to 22.

Kiwans Club Easter Flower Sale Slated At Frigid Products

Chelsea Kiwanis Club annual flower sale will be Friday and Saturday at Frigid Products.



WOLVERINE BOYS STATE representatives held June 11-18 at the Michigan State University campus, East Lansing, where delegates will join mythical political parties and carry out party functions under Michigan laws, using the U. S. Constitution as a basis for political activities.

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Churches Plan Special Events For Holy Week

Community Good Friday Service Will Be Held at Methodist Church

Many area churches have planned sunrise services, breakfasts and Easter programs during Holy Week in addition to the union Good Friday service in which many local churches will take part.

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SUPPORT YOUR JAYCEES
KEEP YOUR COMMUNITY CLEAN

JAYCEES Tom Dunlap, left, and Robert Pursel display one of the polyethylene trash bags that go on sale this week to Chelsea area residents. The large, sturdy bags are useful to line garbage cans and to hold rubbish from general spring clean-up. Included in each package of 100 bags are twistier seals that guard against odor and keep contents neatly inside. Others on the sales committee are Bob Updegraff and Art Steingway.

NEW VILLAGE OFFICERS Richard Harvey, the duties of head of the Public Works and Light left, and Hal Pennington go over some notes with new Village Administrator Frederick Weber after the Tuesday evening council meeting. Weber recently accepted the newly-created position that combines

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 Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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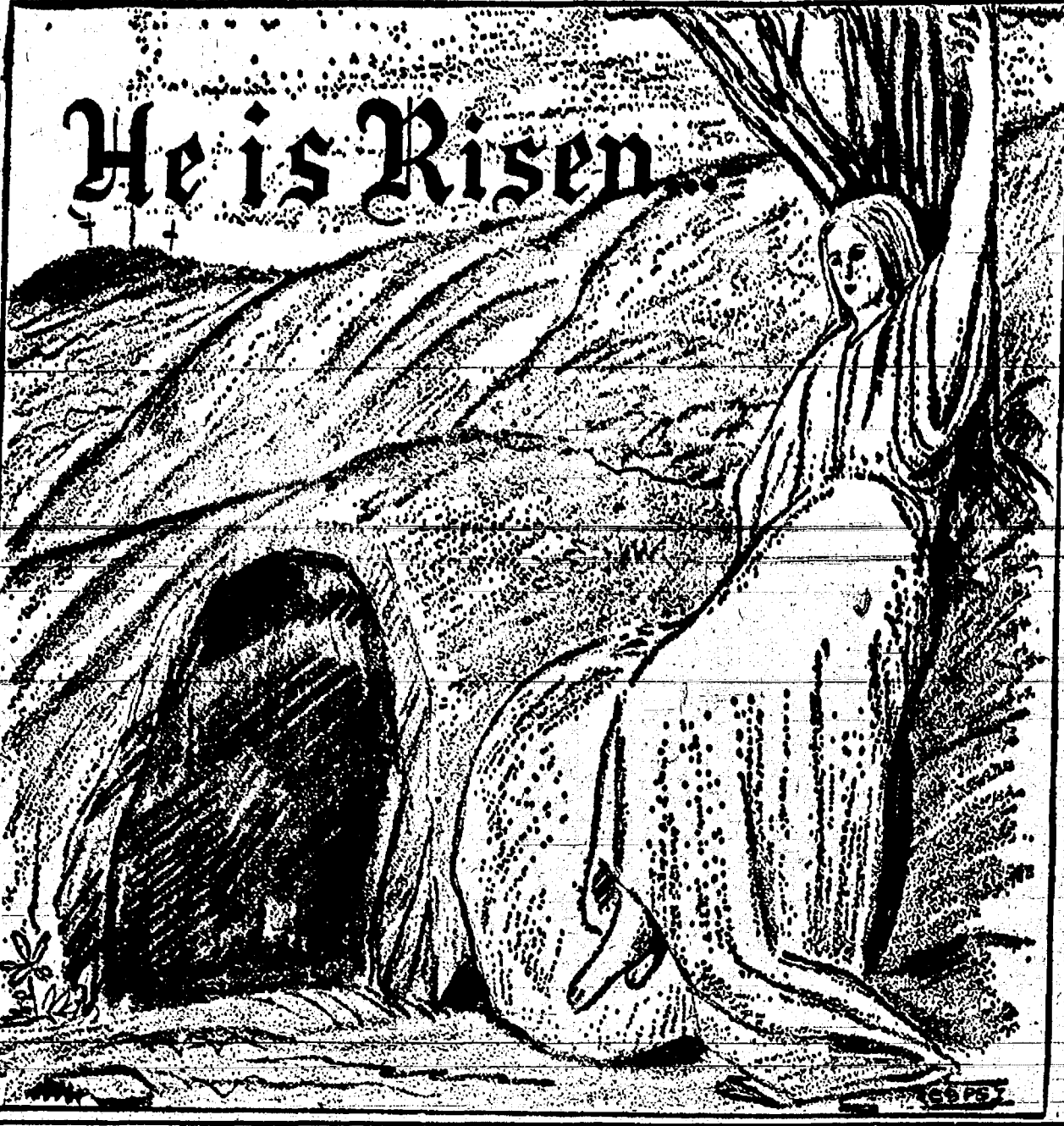
Military discipline is inherently different from law enforcement in civilian society because of the nature of the command structure. However, the publicity which has resulted from the trial of 27 young men for mutiny as a result of a brief "sit-in" at the Presidio Stockade in San Francisco has raised questions here in Washington about the system of military justice.

On Oct. 11 a young prisoner, apparently following a suicidal impulse, attempted to escape from a work detail and was killed when a guard tried to stop him. Three days later 27 prisoners conducted a sit-in to protest his death and the overcrowded conditions in the prison at the time. After approximately one hour the demonstration was broken up. There was no violence. Several days later, mutiny charges were preferred against the prisoners involved.

The cases of these men are now under litigation in the Army. Although long sentences were given at the court-martials, the appeals procedures have reduced them to two years. Further appeals are now underway.

Although I feel that it would be improper for the Congress to attempt to intervene in the judicial proceedings at this point, I believe that a broad overview of the entire system of military justice should be taken and I have urged the House Armed Services Committee to hold hearings. Some of the questions which I hope will be considered include:

1. Are the penalties meted out by court martials appropriate for the offenses committed? Severe sentences are sometimes given for offenses which, in civilian life, are considered relatively unimportant. Given the special needs of the



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"Attitudes Change"

Public attitudes toward abortion law reform are changing in favor of removing some of the ancient restrictions, say two state Senators.

To reflect this sentiment, Sens. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, and John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, are sponsoring a pair of bills in the legislature to liberalize the abortion law.

One measure would give women the right to legal abortion for any reason, including family planning, provided the operation was performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital.

The other would not go that far. It would "limit" legal abortion to cases where the mother's physical or mental health is endangered; where pregnancy results from rape or incest; or there is reason to believe a deformed child will be born.

Bursley and McCauley said they offered the bills together to give lawmakers a choice between giving part of the way or all the way down the abortion reform path. Presently, the life of the mother must be in danger before abortion in Michigan is legally permitted. The Senators say this is unrealistic.

"The vast majority of the people of Michigan would welcome legislation on this subject for humanitarian and pragmatic reasons," said a special Senate study committee recently.

The committee recommended liberalization of abortion laws. It noted that several other states moved in that direction two years ago.

Bursley said he talked with doctors, lawyers, nurses, housewives, social workers, sociologists and theologians about the subject and concluded that change is badly needed.

McCauley said he would prefer the legislature remove all restrictions because the question of whether to abort a pregnancy "is a personal one between physician and mother." He noted the bill would not impose mandatory standards on anyone.

The Senators' effort has the backing of the American Public Health Association, which reports illegal abortion is a major cause of illness, disability and death to tremendous numbers of women every year.

About 100,000 illegal abortions are performed in the United States every year, according to association estimates. McCauley said it would be "like an ostrich sticking its head in the sand" to ignore the danger they present.

Bursley said states that have liberalized abortion laws in recent years have received many applications from women in other states. He said this is indicative of the "feeling of the people."

Abortions are considered safe through the first 16 weeks of pregnancy by most "medical" experts. After that, they become more difficult.

Association officials say one-fourth to one-third of all maternal deaths in the United States are caused by illegal abortions. They say that statistically, a legal abortion before 16 weeks by a qualified doctor is safer than a normal pregnancy.

The legislative battle over the abortion issue could rival that shaping over state tax aid to parochial schools in the 1960 session.

The Roman Catholic Church in Michigan began organizing opposition to abortion law change last fall. A group called LIFE (Life, Individuality, Family, Education) was formed in parishes across the state.

The Catholic Church teaches that abortion, under any circumstance, is the same as murder in the eyes of God.

Fewer and Bigger

Farms are fewer, larger and more productive in Michigan, says Dr. Karl T. Wright, MSU agricultural economist. He estimates there are now about 80,000 farms in the state, a drop of 16 percent from the last official census in 1964.

The amount of land tilled is dropping too. Figures indicate that 18 million acres under production in 1940 dropped to 13.6 million in 1964. Wright expects the reduction to continue to 10 million by 1980.

Michigan's record is similar to other states. There is a general decline in the number of farms with farms growing larger.

Efficiency in farm machinery permits bigger profits, but a farmer must have large amounts of land to work if he is to realize benefits of new methods. New techniques and careful management produce much more food and profit per acre than ever before, but they leave no room for small farmers who continue the methods of the "old family farm."

More than half of Michigan's small farmers have other means of employment, Wright says. The 50 percent, mostly in the lower part of the state, work at jobs in addition to farm work.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, March 23, 1965—

The Kiwanis Club held their 41st birthday party at the Congregational church Monday. The ladies, who were special guests at the affair, received courages. President Don Turner presided. 11 members were present from the Pinckney club, sponsored in 1954 by Chelsea.

Charles Schmunk of Chelsea High school gained one of six places on the Southeastern Conference's All-League basketball team announced this week. Chelsea's Tom Wojcicki earned a spot on the second team. Dennis Stoff received honorable mention.

Mike Funderburgh, cornet solo; and Mike Funderburgh and Barry Visel, cornet duet, were the only two entrants in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Marshall Saturday. They were rated "superior."

The Chelsea High school senior class will present "Oklahoma" by Rodgers & Hammerstein Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast is made up from all classes in the school.

Two-year-old Linda Karen Arnett of Chelsea was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital over the week-end after she consumed the contents of an aspirin bottle.

A thief forced the lock on the front door of Chelsea Lanes, entered and took \$800 in cash from a desk drawer.

A small barn used for a shop containing tools, car batteries and other types of batteries, burned down Sunday at the home of Wendell Groves on Peckins Rd.

Douglas Detling was injured Wednesday at Chrysler Proving Grounds when the truck in which he was riding flipped over. He is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a fractured vertebra.

W. E. Herring has been appointed sales manager, special products, for the Ft. Wayne Division of Dana Corp. Prior to his new assignment Herring was sales manager of Chelsea Products plant.

Harold L. Pennington has been appointed sales manager of Chelsea Products.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 28, 1934—

Celebrating the 11th anniversary of the founding of their club, local Kiwanians entertained members of the organization at birthday party in their hall Monday evening.

Housecleaning and housework all kinds will be neglected in Chelsea today and Friday when hundreds of women will attend the Washington Gas Cooking School to learn how to better prepare delicacies. Mrs. Claribel Adams will be in charge of the school and will demonstrate the preparation of foods which will be of special interest to all housewives.

Approval of a plan to establish two CCC camps on the Waterford park project was given on Monday when Col. Leonard Flo and Col. Lyons of Ft. Wayne, Detroit inspected the property and approved the sites. They are scheduled to be in operation within two months. Each will accommodate approximately 200 men who will live in tents during summer months. Youths must be between 16 and 25 to qualify for the camps.

Something new in the line of entertainment will be offered Chelsea Friday and Saturday when the Oklahoma Donkey Aesthetic Association will bring its (Continued on page five)

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 29, 1945—

The High School Conservation committee, which is sponsored by the R.F.A., wants to develop a school forest. The boys have been studying reports from school forest projects in other parts of the state, and believe there should be one here. A committee from the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will assist the boys.

A new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in Chelsea last Friday night under the supervision of George H. Gee, Deputy Chief of Staff at Large. Officers for the local post are Charles S. Ritter, Jr., commander; Leon D. Fox, senior vice-commander; Robert C. Reed, junior vice-commander; Julius L. Eisele, quartermaster.

Marion Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Dietle, was inducted Tuesday after enlisting in the Navy. He attended Chelsea public school, where he was active in athletics, and was a member of the junior class when he enlisted.

A sinking fund has been proposed to meet the need for added and improved facilities in the Chelsea public schools by the Board of Education. Two architects have agreed that it is unwise to sink any added money into the old buildings in their condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Wahl, RFD 3, Grass Lake, observed their 51st anniversary March 22 with a family dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Arthur, and wife.

The Red Cross Home-Nursing class finished their course March 15 with a final meeting at the home of Mrs. Edmund J. Quirk, and 15 were presented pins.

Howell Livestock Auction

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
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 MICHIGAN 677-3941

Market Report for Mar. 31

CATTLE—

Steers and Heifers:
 Choice, \$28 to \$31
 Good, \$26 to \$28
 Ut.-Std., \$22 to \$25
 Fed Holsteins, \$23 to \$26.00

Cows:
 Heifers, \$22 to \$24
 Ut.-Comm., \$20 to \$22.50
 Camers-Cutters, \$18 to \$20
 Fat Yellow Cows, \$18 - \$20.50

Bulls:
 Heavy, \$24 to \$27.35
 Light and Common, \$22 to \$23

Calves:
 Prime, \$42 to \$46
 Good-Choice, \$38 to \$42
 Cull-Med., \$28 to \$32
 Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$42
 Light Deacons, \$30 to \$30

Feeders:
 Good-Choice, \$28 to \$34
 Common-Med., \$23 to \$25
 Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$110

HOGS—

Butchers:
 100-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1, \$21 to \$22
 100-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$20 to \$21
 240-lb. and up, \$19 to \$20

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

Boars and Stags:
 All Weights, \$15 to \$18.50

Feeder Pigs:
 Per Head, \$14 to \$22

SHEEP—

Shorn Slaughter Lambs:
 Choice-Prime, \$28 to \$30.50
 Good-Util., \$26 to \$28
Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
 Choice-Prime, \$28 to \$30.50
 Good-Util., \$26 to \$28

Ewes:
 Slaughter, \$8 to \$11.50

Feeder Lambs:
 All Weights, \$26 to \$28.50

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I'm not shore a "think break" is a good idea, I saw by the papers where a sociologist in England said it would be a feller good to stop and just think a few minutes ever day. Mister Editor, I tried it the other night and it wasn't no time till I quit thinking and started worrying.

Folks is saying newspapers don't print enuff good news, that all we ever read about is the bad things everwhere in the world. I recollect you said out that papers like news out of the ordinary, like when man bites dog. It's getting to the place any good news is out of the ordinary, so I figger the papers is printing all they can get.

When I started thinking, I thought where this butcher had reported to police he had wrapped his \$50 ring up in a order of steak. I figger with the price of meat, the customer that got the ring just about broke even. You don't hear a feller say any more he's as sound as a dollar. That used to mean you was in the pink of health, if you're no sounder than a dollar today you're half dead. Like I said, Mister Editor, when I got to thinking things got to looking worse and worse.

For instant, I saw another study of conditions in colleges has showed that parents are happy their younguns in college still drink whiskey as their favorite recreation. It ain't so much the parent is happy about them drinking licker as it is they're glad they ain't taking drugs. That ever student ain't on drugs is about the closest you can come to good news from the colleges these days.

It used to be people in this country was like the flea that thought the dog he was on was the best dog in the world, but them protesters is changing that kind of patriotism. They live off the dog, while they holler that the field mice in the hay and the termites in the barn timbers has got a better deal.

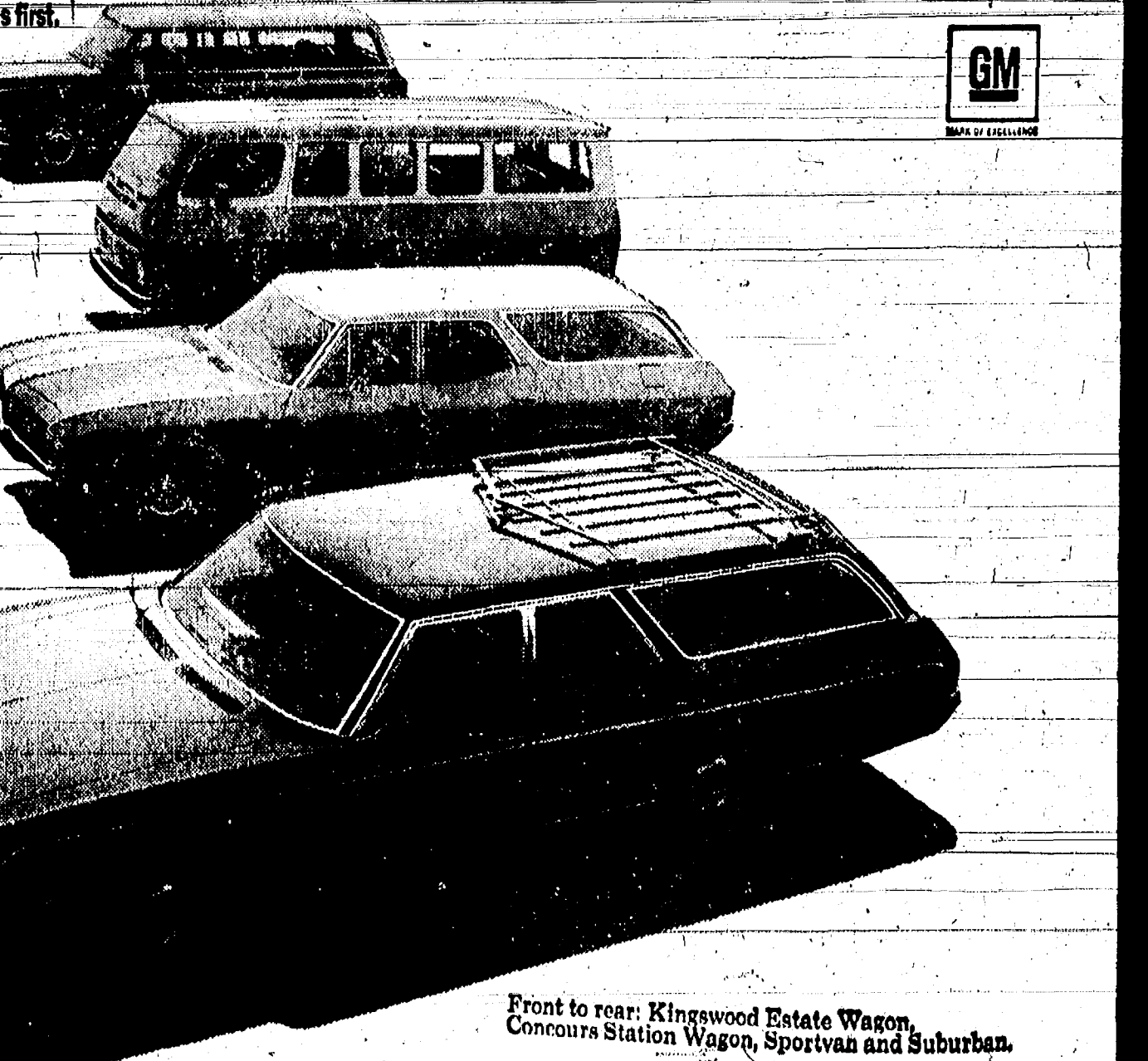
This country is getting so turned around Zeke Grubb's preacher said he is thinking about rating all his sermons X, for mature audiences only, to git folks back in the pews. On top of everthing, the price of haircuts is going up agin. The less hair a feller has got the more it cost him to git a trim. It looks like that's the way the country is going, you git less and less and pay more and more.

Well, Mister Editor, I reckon by this time you've decided they ain't no April Fool like a old April Fool. I'll jest tell you the only thing I got out of my "think break" was that I give my teeth a good pickling while I was worrying. I think tooth picks ought to be passed out at ever "think break." That way, folks can think they are getting somepun for their effort.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

ON MILITARY PAY RISES

A plan has been drawn up by a committee headed by Rear Admiral Lester E. Hubbell under a Congressional mandate requiring a study of military pay. Salaries of members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff may be increased as well as officers and enlisted men.



Front to rear: Kingswood Estate Wagon, Concours Station Wagon, Sportvan and Suburban.

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CHARLTON HESTON
 PLANET OF THE APES



"HUNKIES" FREE AS BIRDS; Northern Sanilac county has become the new home for 56 Hungarian partridge under a trial project of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The birds, wild trapped in Ontario, were turned loose by state game warden Keith Heezen (dark jacket) and Victor Janson on farmland similar to their habitat south of Ottawa. Their release was part of DNR's continuing experimental efforts to establish additional game bird populations, notably in areas where this state's own ringneck pheasants are down. In mid-June, the DNR hopes to get a few hundred Korean pheasant chicks from Missouri under another experiment to introduce new species in ringneck-depressed areas of northern Michigan's Thumb region. Those young birds will be reared on brood stock to produce Korean pheasants tentatively scheduled for release in the spring of 1971.

Warren Spaulding's Dream For Children Being Realized

"How many children are there?" is a frequent question put to busy staff and volunteer workers at the Spaulding for Children adoption agency at 3800 Waltrous Rd. "None!" is the interesting reply.

Spaulding is an agency's agency—an entirely new concept of adoption service—which places children referred by other agencies or courts who are unable to find them homes. These children are often considered hard-to-place because they are over five years old, of mixed or minority race, have physical or mental handicaps or are emotionally upset. Until placement, the children remain in the foster or institutional care of the referring agency. Spaulding therefore holds no children in custody at its headquarters, located in Warren D. Spaulding's centennial farmhouse.

Spaulding, a gentle, spry and cheerful 86-year-old bachelor, founded the agency with the donation of his land and home in spring 1908. He requested only that he be allowed to occupy a section in the farmhouse for the remainder of his life.

He originally envisioned his home as an orphanage for children because he "had always liked children and thought this would be a nice place for them."

However, Spaulding has been enthused from the beginning about the agency's goal of placing all children possible into permanent homes of their own. Waiting children and eager families are being joined and, he declares, "that's what we want."

With no children in residence, there is, however, plenty of traffic and activity as the staff goes about its work. Since Spaulding has lived alone since his sister's death six years ago, he enjoys it all.

And children are frequently around for a variety of reasons. If Spaulding-referred children live in the area, agency staff find the farm an ideal setting to help prepare them for adoption. Here there is peace and quiet as well as a friendly "grandfather" in residence. The staff members say Spaulding has a special way with children, who immediately feel comfortable with him and love to join in such absorbing activities as hunting toads, petting cats and playing with his home-made games.

Two such participants were brothers, aged six and eight, who were reunited at the farm after a two-year separation, and were Spaulding's first placement

last fall. Another was a five-year-old girl in foster care who visited the farm several times and became Spaulding's special friend. She greatly enjoyed helping him feed the birds with specially cracked walnuts and filling the stove with fragrant pine cones.

Children adopted last year also returned for the Christmas party, joined by children of board and auxiliary members and other volunteer workers, with Spaulding presiding over the first tree trimming seen at the farm since 1908. Last month he also sent out valentines to the children he has met.

Other children come and go too. . . young relatives who come with their families to visit and Chelsea youngsters attending the annual First Congregational United Church of Christ summer picnic. Sometimes children of volunteers for repair projects come along to explore the grounds with Spaulding.

A member of the agency board of directors, Spaulding reports on current crop production. Of the 153 acres, 100 are worked for crops by leasing, which serves only to cover annual taxes. However, he still raises a garden himself on one-half acre. After board meetings, members are invited to help themselves from a basket of fruits and vegetables set by the door.

When Spaulding founded the agency, he said, "I hope the community will support what I started." Many dedicated Chelsea residents are working hard in that support, but their fine efforts are only the beginning toward developing Spaulding into a smooth-functioning, serious operation.

There is a continuing and urgent need for more funds to increase staff, supply office equipment, alter house and grounds appropriate for agency use and to finance adoption work and a referring agency has not yet devised a method of paying Spaulding for its home-finding services.

The ladies' auxiliary whose president, Mrs. Elmer Lindow, and several members are from Chelsea, have contributed a steady stream of money through sale of Christmas cards, bumper stickers, rummage goods and a spaghetti dinner receipts. Selling packets of illustrated newspaper is a current project. Several additions and repairs at the farm have also been accomplished by these tireless ladies, who organized only last October. The group would welcome any additional help from women in the community. Monthly meetings every second Monday are held at the farmhouse.

Other local volunteers have donated their skills, time and/or materials. Wilbur Grieb, painted without charge the ceiling of the dining room, which is used for meetings. Painting help comes from father-son team, Dwornin Paint Co. of Detroit donated its services to paint the office and waiting room. These expenses saved then can be used directly for adoption processing and placement.

The board of directors includes many Chelsea residents also. Spaulding's state-wide license, however, indicates an increase of members from cities across Michigan.

Spaulding recently wrote a letter to the board thanking them for the progress the agency has made since it was licensed last July. As the last in a long line of distinguished Spauldings, he is well satisfied with his legacy, fulfilling his longtime dream of "doing something for children," the successful realization of Spaulding for Children.

Mill Creek Research Council Elects New Governing Board

A governing board for the coming year was selected at the Mill Creek Research Council annual meeting at Lima Community Hall March 25.

New to the board are Clifford Bradbury, Robert Flegel, and Arwin Strieter. Robert Kaercher was returned after a brief absence. Retained were Dave Bacon, William Chandler, Mrs. Harry Denham, Mrs. Joe Egan, Leonard McCalla, Mrs. Harold Sias, William Van Riper, and Robert Wirtz. Retiring members are Lloyd Boyce, Harvey Fischer, Ronald Satterthwaite, and Alfred Renz. Renz has been on the board since it first organized in May, 1965.

Several new residents attended and expressed interest in supporting the organization.

Chairman Bacon recently visited the Corps of Army Engineers district office in Detroit. He said that they are not actively working on the Mill Creek Studies; the most recent congressional appropriations were used to investigate possible channel changes on the lower Huron to lessen flooding problems down river.

It appears that the Engineers are now concentrating on the Grand River basin, which stretches almost across the state, with some head waters in Sharon township. The Clinton River in Macomb county is also being studied.

Bacon emphasized that even though no recommendations have yet been made on the Mill Creek proposal, the Corps of Army Engineers has already done a very thorough study of the proposed Mill Creek reservoir and could be ready to submit a final report on short notice.

Noting that decisions are to be made at the local level during the next six months which could affect the decision for or against the reservoir proposal, Mrs. Denham urged everyone to continue to write letters and otherwise make their feelings known to representatives at all levels of government. Mrs. Denham is Lima's delegate to the Huron River Watershed Council and is also on its executive committee.

She mentioned the decision of the State Water Resources Commission, announced on March 24, to set standards for partial body contact instead of total body contact, as had been recommended by the Huron River Watershed Council. For the four impoundments immediately down stream from where Mill Creek joins the Huron. This recommendation could mean the possibility of Ann Arbor continuing the use of the river for sewage discharge and the need for significant quantities of water for its dilution. Ann Arbor has until Oct. 1 to make a decision whether or not to continue to use the river in this manner. They must take into consideration the recommendation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission that the Huron River communities join with the proposed metropolitan system and remove all sewage from the river.

Also related to the possibility of a future reservoir on Mill Creek is probability of a river management district being organized. A river management district would have many powers that the Huron River Watershed Council does not now have. This decision may be

made shortly by the Watershed Council. The Watershed Council's annual meeting will be during the daytime hours on April 17. This is a public meeting and one well worth attending.

Following the rather brief annual meeting refreshments were served.

The best way to determine how much you spend for food is to keep non-food items separate when doing your weekly shopping. Generally 20 cents of every dollar spent in the supermarket goes for buying items other than food.

Water from a leaky pipe can cause untold damage in a matter of minutes. That's why every adult in the family including teenagers, should know where to turn off the water in case of an emergency.

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Children's special \$1.50

PAUL BUNYAN FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wenke have returned from a five-week trip to California where they were guests of their daughter and family, U. S. Army Major and Mrs. William McCallum and children, David and Mark, at their home in San Mateo. Major McCallum is currently stationed at the U. S. Army Radiology Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, Calif. The Wenks made the trip by train.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

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.

School Board Briefs

At a Board of Education meeting March 31 present were Irwin Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Lewis and Hopkins, Superintendent Cameron. Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin and Benedict and Assistant Principal Galbraith. Guests were Mrs. Carol Lauhon, Richard Pardon and Keith Lawson.

The meeting was called to order by President Irwin at 8 p.m. Motion by Taylor, supported by Lewis, to table acceptance of the March 17 meeting until April 7, received all ayes.

Mrs. Carol Lauhon reported on the proposed trip for the French III class to Montreal, Canada, to begin May 18. A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to allow Mrs. Lauhon and the French III class to make the trip to Montreal May 18-19 received all ayes.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to go into executive session at 8:35 p.m. and called back to order at 8:40 p.m.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to accept the resignation of D. Keith Lawson effective June 13.

A motion by Hopkins, supported by Taylor, not to take the annual census in May, 1969 received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to go into executive session at 9:50 p.m. Meeting called back to order at 10 p.m.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Lancaster, to pay general fund bills of \$368.60 received all ayes.

A motion by Powers, supported by Lancaster, to set the operational millage request for the school year 1969-70 at 11.08 mills to be voted on May 5, received all ayes.

The Board of Education extended congratulations to the FFA and the forensics team on their success in the recent contests they entered.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:10 a.m.

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4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD.
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Regular \$21.95
Kodak Instamatic 124 Camera Outfit \$16⁹⁵

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Levi's Original Blue Jeans go bell bottom in this flared version of the popular classic. Levi's famous cut, detailing and XX denim.

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SPECIAL OF WEEK 1964 Rambler Station Wagon 6-cyl. \$395.00

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE By owner 3-bedroom home. Basement with recreation room and utility. First floor, modern kitchen, built-in appliances...

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WANT ADS HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Located in Chelsea near elementary school, 3-bedroom, aluminum siding, carpeting, living room with fireplace, separated dining room, Youngstown kitchen, bath and full basement with recreation room, 2-car garage and blacktop drive. \$26,000. Call 479-5011 after 4 p.m.

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Fisher Body Division General Motors Corp. Willow Run Plant An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Machine Operators For day or night shift, up to \$3.75 per hour, set-up men to \$4.00 per hour. General shop help according to ability. \$2.40 to start, and 16 cents night premium. 56 hours per week. Consider the following benefits:

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W. C. Weber Construction Co. 475-2828 or 475-2611 REAL ESTATE We buy and sell farms or city property. Also, cash for equities, even though delinquent. Free appraisals. Call 475-7180. H. Bushnell (Tasch Realty).

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PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales, conditioned grand and upright. E. Eklund, 426-4429, and verified.

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HAPPINESS IS - A steady place to work - Small town living (and good fishing) - Overtime even when auto motive is down - Good pay and incentive work - Working a choice of shifts - No traffic or parking problems - Being able to seniority pay on better than 100 type of jobs.

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HOME for sale near lake, with fabulous frontage. The side of Huron Moon Lake. Enclosed porch, patio, sleep-out, two-car garage. \$27,000 with 20 percent financing available. Midwest 683-4288. 41

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OPENING in Chelsea. Small income to start, per-career, excellent opportunity for advancement. Metropolitan Insurance Co. Call R. 685-8805. 48

TO RENT—2 or 3-bedroom in Chelsea School near Proving Grounds. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. after 2:30 p.m.—Grass 475-4342. 41

2 furnished apart-ments. One large basement apt. with kitchen, refrigerator, furnace; one large furnished second floor. Adults \$34.75-78.58. 41

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WATERLOO LAPIDARY—special—Rock Crystal 40¢ a pound; India Cabajahons, 10¢ each; saw oil, 40¢ per gallon. Wide variety of gifts, novelties, fossils, minerals, artifacts, rough rock and equipment for the hobbyist. A modest shop with prices to match. 17950 Waterloo Rd. at Bush Rd. Phone 479-4299. 40ft

FREE—Baby Molles, four one month old, 25 one week old. Call 688-7357 evenings, Sunday.

SECRETARY Position Available Immediately

Experience preferred in banking or related fields. Applicants with other secretarial experience will also be considered. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person or call 482-5800, Ext. 231 for appointment.

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CHECK OUR SPECIFICATIONS: 1,200 square feet of living space, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 bathrooms; hot water baseboard heat, aluminum siding, wood windows with insulating glass, ceramic tile tub-recess, slate foyer, full basement and carpeting throughout.

We also offer services for drawing plot plans, acquiring health permits, arranging financing, and all other preliminary work necessary to build a home.

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Above items wanted by private collector. Will pay top price. Single notes or quantities wanted. Please write describing and price wanted, or send for offer.

Send address and telephone number and I'll make appointment to visit you at home.

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Scotts April Sale

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
Kills Broadleaf Weeds
As it Fertilizes
10,000 sq. ft. bag
Reg. \$14.95 \$12.95
5,000 sq. ft. bag
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TURF BUILDER PLUS 4
All the benefits of Plus 2 but in addition kills Crab Grass, Fox Tail, etc. as it grub-proofs your lawn.
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AIRLESS SPRAY PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Pincney 876-3246.

CARD-OF-THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness extended to our sister and aunt, Elizabeth Eck, during her illness, and to the family during our bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak, Staffan Funeral Home and Howard Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler and family
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eder.

34 Years Ago . . .
(Continued from page two)

new and novel game of Donkey Basketball here. Imagine if you can such men as H. L. Bleecker, John Fletcher and Faye Palmer riding astride a donkey and using their persuasive powers to get him to move. Managers of the teams will be Bill Kolb, Carl J. Mayer, Jerry Niehaus.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is the play chosen by the seniors to be directed by Miss Hazard and given April 4 and 5.

Drug inspectors from the Michigan State Pharmacy Department were in Chelsea on Friday to enforce the law which prohibits the sale of aspirin in other than drug stores. Local merchants who have this article for sale were warned to discontinue sale immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler entertained nine guests during the evening of March 26 in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Eppler.

In response to the invitation to "bring a rake, spade or paint brush with you" it is expected that a considerable number of Scout leaders and committeemen will gather at Camp Newkirk Saturday. The camp is already being used by some troops.

Baseball Season
(Continued from page one)

not count on experience to build a good team anyhow. The coach said the important ingredients is ability, though experience can't be entirely discounted.

The 12-game schedule for the JV begins April 22 when they challenge Brighton. During spring vacation Barelis hopes to schedule some scrimmages or intrasquad games.

Your sewing machine is precision equipment that needs proper care. Sewing machines are built for sturdy use, yet lint buildup can throw the tension of a machine out of balance; grit or fibers from metallic cloth can cause motor damage. After eight hours of sewing time, clean lint from machine and oil it. Use a lint brush to clean the feed dog and thread-handling areas.

For And About Teenagers

WHEN WE GO TO THE MOVIES, HE WON'T PUT HIS ARM AROUND ME...

THE WEEK'S LETTER.

"I have a problem that I would like very much for you to help me with. I am 18 years of age and married to a 28-year old guy. I love him so very much. But, when we go to the movies, he won't even put his arm around me. He says he is bashful. Also, he won't kiss me in public. We go in front of my family. We go to an outdoor movie and I see so many guys with their arms around their girls and it hurts so. I just sit and cry and am unable to enjoy the movie. Please try to help me if you can. I love him and I want him to let people know he loves me. Seems as though I can't tell him enough that I love him. I tell him every minute. He tells me the same. How can I get him to put his arms around me in public?"

OUR REPLY: If your husband tells you that he loves you, and proves it to you in your private life, the only problem you have is with yourself, not with him. As a rule, married people do not make a general practice of kissing in public. Your husband is probably a mature individual who sees no necessity for "letting people know that he loves you." He married you, and there is no better proof available. You might try to make him happy. Don't tell him you love him every minute of the day. Tell him often, but not every minute. Don't waste your tender moments in public. Save them. Watch the movie. You may enjoy it.

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

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Village Council room on **TUESDAY, APRIL 15** beginning at 8:00 p.m. to consider the 1969 Village Budget.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection in the Office of the Village Clerk, 617 Taylor St., Chelsea.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Richard Harvey, Clerk

Why buy a BOLENS HUSKY 770?

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!

CONTACT MR. SMALL CREDIT ADVISOR at HENDERSON FORD

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Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

A lot of people will call me stupid, I know. Some will feel sorry for me. Others will snicker a little and say that I should grow up. We humans have a way of expressing our feelings without ever uttering a word. And reading all the expressions I come to the conclusion that this will be the attitude of many toward me.

But it doesn't really matter what others think of me. What is important is what I think of myself and what the Carpenter thinks of me. Somehow, if I have His approval and blessing all the other snide remarks seem to have a way of diminishing in importance. So I guess that's the reason that what others think just isn't too important. Their being relatively unimportant, I feel free to make the following known about myself.

It Happened That Way

I believe it happened. I believe that, basically, it happened just the way we have been taught it happened. I believe they took a just man—the most just man ever to walk on the face of this earth—and they nailed Him to a tree. I believe they did it because of their selfishness and sinfulness. I believe He allowed it to happen. I believe that He had the power to stop it, destroy them all if He wished. But I believe He allowed them to do it because of His great love. I believe it broke His heart, that inside He wanted so much to be loved by those who sought to destroy Him.

I believe that He forgave them, that He held no bitterness nor hatred toward them. And I believe that, in the irony of it all, His love was stronger than their hate. I believe that to this very day the most powerful weapon in the universe is the power of the love of the Galilean Carpenter. I believe there is no weapon anywhere that can make a dent in it. And I believe that the only cure, yes I said the only cure, to the basic troubles of the world today is the application of that love in our lives. I am convinced that it has always been and will continue to be His will for us to love one another like He loves us.

Yes, I believe that He did arise

—SPECIALS—

NO. 308 CAN DEL MONTE Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn 2 for 39¢

10-OZ. PKG. ECKRICH
Smok-y-Links 55¢

46-OZ. CAN WELCHADE
Grape Drink . . . 2 for 53¢

NO. 2 CAN DOLE
Crushed Pineapple . . . 31¢

FARM CREST SUGAR OR NUTTY
Crest-Stix doz. 31¢

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4% On Savings Passbook Accounts per annum

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Community Calendar



Modern Mothers Child Study Club March 8 at home of Mrs. Richard Cook, with Mrs. Errol Jones as co-hosts. Programs will be made-up, by Marjetta Satterthwaite.

Band Boosters monthly meeting postponed from Thursday, April 10 to April 17 because of spring vacation.

Chelsea Community Fair Board annual meeting and election Thursday, April 10, 8 p.m., library board room. Please note change of date. Interested parties invited.

Older Adult group meets at the social center of Methodist church April 10, 12:30 p.m. Pot-luck luncheon, during own service and dish to pass.

Regular meeting of Herbert F. McKune Post 31 Thursday, April 8 at 8 p.m., Legion Home.

OES at Masonic Temple. Bake sale April 8 starting 10 a.m.; Amway party, public invited, April 9, 7:30 p.m.

OES Rummage Sale April 18, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Masonic Temple. For information and pick-up of rummage call GR 9-3495 or GR 9-6531.

TOPS club every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Rebekah hall. Call GR 9-3241 for night meeting call GR 9-3241.

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

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

SPRINGS
A son, Mark William, March 29, 1969, and, keep the pebble layer to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barrett.

GAMBLES



★ Never Too Thick or Too Thin
★ Goes on Evenly
Gives You Beautiful Results!



★ Needs No Undercoater
★ Dries to a Smooth Finish
★ All the New Colors

USE THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK!

DEATHS

Carlos C. Trask, Sr. Former Chicago Resident Dies Here at Son's Home

Carlos C. Trask, Sr., 85, of 704 Island Lake, Chelsea, died Wednesday, April 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor after an illness of several weeks. He had lived in Chicago until recently.

He was born June 23, 1883 in Aurora, Ill., to James and Emma Cheney Trask. He was married to Jennie L. Kleeman in Chicago on April 25, 1905. She preceded him in death on April 13, 1958.

Mr. Trask was a member of Sincerity Lodge, F&M of Chicago and a Past Patron of Sunshine Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, also of Chicago.

Survivors include his son, Carlos C. Trask, Jr. of Chelsea, three daughters, Mrs. L. G. (Maude) Van Orsdal, Chelsea, Mrs. W. R. (Helen) Cameron of Belton, Mo., and Mrs. W. C. (Jane) Olsen of San Francisco, Calif. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Edna Norton, of Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Further services will be held Saturday, April 5 at the Krauspe Funeral Home, Chicago, followed by burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Chicago.

CHS Musicians Perform Monday For Kiwanis Club

Three Chelsea High school band members were guests of Chelsea Kiwanis club at their Monday night meeting.

Jill Flintoft played "Stardust," a piano solo, Heidi Sprague presented a flute solo and Jeff Parsons gave a trumpet solo for Kiwanians. They were introduced by Band Director D. Keith Lawson, who described the band program and activities.

Tuesday a group of Kiwanians and wives will attend the inter-club Division 10 meeting at the Holiday East in Ann Arbor. Joining representatives from approximately 10 other area Kiwanis clubs will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zeeb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liebeck, William Rademacher and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pendley from Chelsea.

Chelsea club secretary Jack Fowler said Division 10 leads the district in points for attendance and activities, according to the Michigan District rating, and has led the 20 divisions in the district for 12 of the past 14 months.

Bruce Parks Completes Art Course By Mail
Bruce Parks, Chelsea High school junior, completed Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn., recently.

During his two-year association with the home study school, Bruce, 16, specialized in the Art Course for Talented Young People, for persons between 12 and 17 years of age.

He worked in the mediums of water colors, oils, sketching with pencil, ink, charcoal and felt pen, plus block painting, silhouetting, collages, and abstracts.

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parks, 160 E. Summit, hopes to study commercial art after graduation. He plans 3 1/2 years of mechanical drawing during high school in preparation for future art studies.

Good Season Forecast for Track Team

Chelsea High school's track team started the new season by finishing 14th out of 64 schools Friday afternoon and evening in the annual Huron Relays at Bowen Fieldhouse, Ypsilanti.

This indoor meet which generally starts the Michigan High school track season, is limited to the best track teams in Michigan and Northern Ohio. In finishing 14th, the Chelsea team earned 14 1/2 points, their best showing to date.

Points were gathered by the fifth place finish of the two-mile relay team, made up of Doug Weatherwax, Dan Hoover, Tom Smith and Mike McGinnis. Their finishing time of 8:47.6 was a new school record for that event. Rich Slane finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 10'11". Mike Bassett set a new school record in the high jump, at 6'1" and finished in a tie for seventh.

Larry Blackwell also set a new school record in the pole vault, vaulting 12'6" to finish fourth. Even though not placing, other good performances were turned in, indicating the possibility of a very successful season, according to track coach Bert Kruse.

Practice has been going on for approximately three and one-half weeks, and several of the athletes have worked out approximately two months now. Early practices are primarily concerned with getting the runners in condition for the season ahead. In general, progress has been good. The weather, which was ideal for the first two weeks, has been a key factor in the daily workouts, attended by about 40 boys.

"I am very optimistic about the chances of this year's team," Kruse said. 16 lettermen returned from last year's conference championship team, including seniors Larry Blackwell in the pole vault, Doug Weatherwax in the mile and pole vault, Tom Smith in the 440, Mike Schnaidt in the 440 and relays, Lance Burghardt in the high jump and 880, Ted Bennett in the dashes, Jim Boylan in the shot put and Keith Kusterer in the two mile. Juniors include Rick Slane in the dashes and long jump, Mike Bassett in the high jump, Mike McGinn in the 880, Steve Eresten in the hurdles, John Heppburn in the 880 and Karsten Kargel in the high jump.

Sophomores include Jim Wojcik in the pole vault, long jump and 440 and Larry Gorton in the hurdles.

Others who are counted on for points include seniors Kerry Kargel, Jeff Reynolds and Sam Hooyer, juniors Jack Wood, Ken Dowe and Tom Trby, sophomore George Cameron, and several promising freshmen, Dan Hoover in the 440, Dave Porath in the dashes, Mark Collins in the dashes and Randy Setz in the shot put. The team shapes up to have some outstanding individuals and considerable depth. "If we avoid injuries, this could be one of our best seasons," according to Coach Kruse.

Tomorrow the team will participate in the Spartan Relays at East Lansing, another indoor meet which is equal to an indoor state meet. The outdoor season will start with a dual meet at Michigan Center, Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m., followed by a double dual at East Jackson, one of the better Class C teams in the state, Tuesday, April 15 at 6 p.m.

The first home meet will be Friday, April 18 against conference foe Dundee. All home meets will start at 4 p.m. The season schedule includes eight dual meets, three invitational relays, the conference, regional (at Chelsea) and state meets.

In the effort to reap underwater riches, man has sunk nearly 1,000 offshore oil wells in the world's continental shelves.

Churches Plan Special Events

(Continued from page one)
The Methodist Home Chapel will present a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7 p.m. tonight. The Easter Sunday service will be at the regular time, 8:45 a.m. A bus will take Home residents to the Good Friday Union service.

At Chelsea Baptist, a special Good Friday service will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Easter Sunday services will be at the regularly scheduled times, and a film, "I Beheld His Glory," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A Communion and Tenebrae (extinguishing of the lights) Service will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Bethel. Church members will attend Good-Friday services at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Methodist church. Easter Sunday worship will begin at 10 a.m. with Communion following the service. No church school will be held on Easter.

Suprise service will begin at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday at Immanuel Bible church, with breakfast sponsored by the men's group after the service. At the 7:30 p.m. evening service the Men's Chorus will sing special music.

At the Congregational church a Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Easter Sunday an Easter breakfast will begin at 7:15 a.m. in the church basement. An early service will begin at 8 a.m. with the senior high youth assisting. From 9 to 10 a.m. coffee and rolls will be served by the senior high youth, and Easter worship will begin at 10 a.m.

Evidence of Glue Sniffers Found in Shack

A shack located near the corner of Stinchfield and Toma Rds. in Dexter township is under surveillance by deputies of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department after a report by Eldon Jones that he had recently observed empty glue tubes and some nail polish bottles in the building.

A group evidently had occupied the shack for short periods and possibly held glue sniffing sessions. The first time Jones had inspected the building, he found old glue tubes which were empty, then later the shack contained some unopened glue tubes and the nail polish.

Detectives will have a few queries for anyone seen frequenting the shack in the future.

Track Team

(Continued from page one)
and Chris Tompkins is expected to add points in high jump and pole vault, and help from Bruce Gustaf, a new recruit to the team.

Although the turnout was considered about average by the team members, there were graders, with one exceptionally roughly half area graders and first eighth.

The season opens April 18 home meet with Tecumseh, and Tecumseh Relays. Conference meets, both with are among the dual meets. Last year Chelsea finished a 1-2 dual meet record and a good showing at Tecumseh finishing fourth out of 10.

Scholarship

(Continued from page one)
after returning home. She she plans to be a cheerleader in the future.

The French scholarship is now grown to approximately third of the necessary. Chairman Tom Thomson assembly has been planned as a fund-raising activity. The series, which will begin in April, will probably begin a comedy, two adventures Alfred Hitchcock movie.

The Fur products Labeling requires that fur be labeled the name of the animal, the try of origin, the pieces (paws, bellies, sides). The must also state if the fur part of it is used, damaged and-hand, dyed or bleached.

Mr. Fix Up
SAVE MONEY DURING THIS BIG SPRING SALE
STOP IN NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. LOW LOW PRICES ON ALL HOME REPAIR NEEDS.

PAINT HOMOGENIZED SPRED SATIN \$6.95 gal.	SPRED House Paint \$7.75 gal.	Step Ladders Lightweight and sturdy. Wood or aluminum. From \$5.39	Door Mirrors Crystal clear. 18"x68" size. ONLY \$14.95	PANELING \$3.68 4x8 Panel	FLOOR TILE 18 3/4" x 12" 12"x12"	PEGBOARD \$3.52 4'x8' Sheet	FIBREGLAS GARAGE DOORS Lightweight. Easy to operate. 9' x 7' . . . \$84.95 16' x 7' . . . \$134.95	Shutters Use SHUTTERS to give you privacy you desire. Available in many styles.	As Low as 92c ea.	SLIDING GLASS DOORS The amazing convenience and beauty of sliding glass doors. Only \$105.95
PLYWOOD 3/4" exterior 4x8 sheet \$8.16	INSULATION \$3.80 per 100 sq. ft.	CEMENT MIX Just add water \$1.25	ROOFING Asphalt shingles \$8.29 235-lb. Seal tabs 100 sq. ft.	CEILING TILE 11/20 12"x12"	GUTTERING \$1.79 10' Length	ROOF COATING \$3.55 5 GAL.	LUMBER 2 x 4's 12/20 Lin. Ft.	BEVEL SIDING Choose from our wide selection of siding of prices starting at \$1.10 per lin. ft.	Medicine Cabinets Renew that old worn-out medicine cabinet. From \$11.95	
SCREEN WIRE Check doors & windows now use screens where needed. Only 8/20 sq. ft.				CEILING TILE 11/20 12"x12"		ROOF COATING \$3.55 5 GAL.		LUMBER 2 x 4's 12/20 Lin. Ft.		Medicine Cabinets Renew that old worn-out medicine cabinet. From \$11.95

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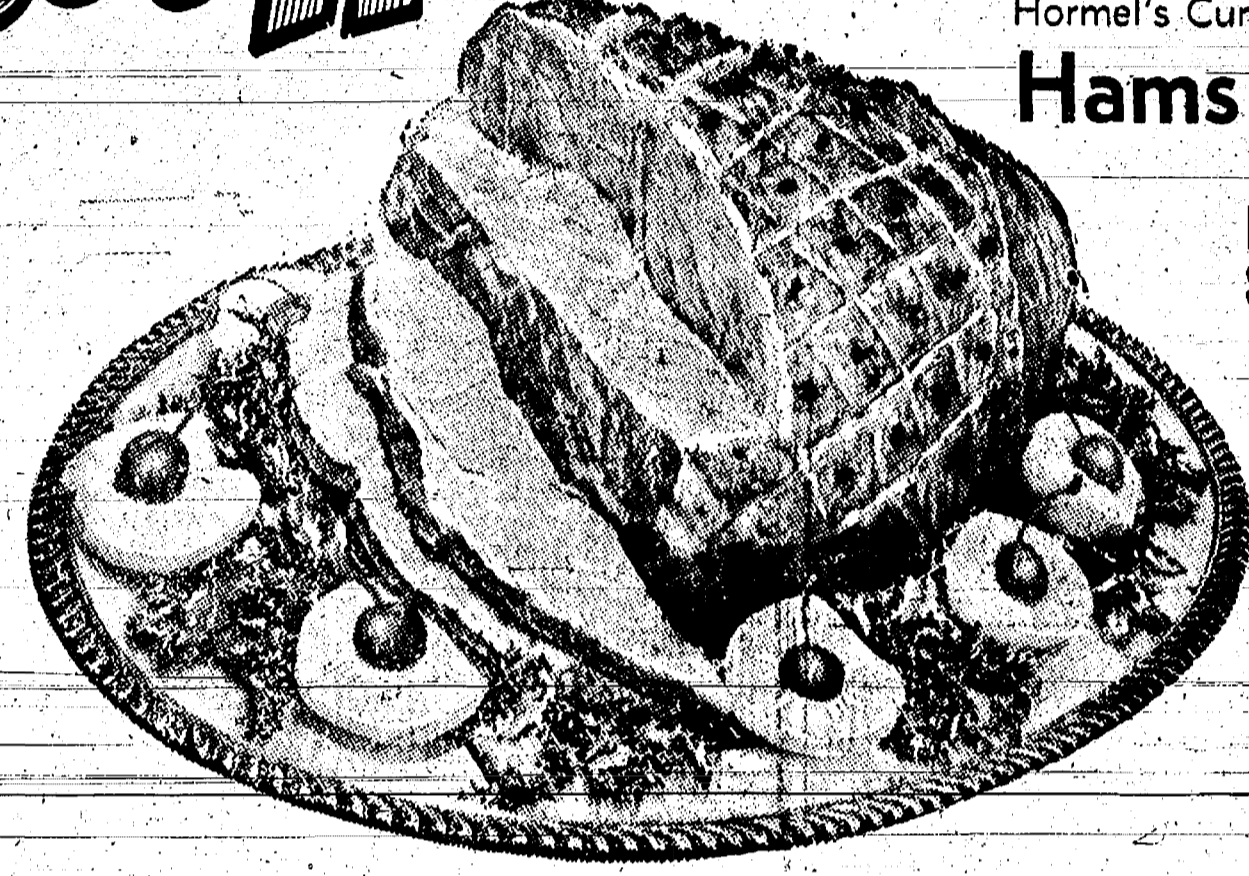
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Prices Effective Wednesday, April 2, through Tuesday, April 8, 1969
Closed Good Friday, April 4, 12 to 3
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
SEE YOU IN CHURCH

Easter Ham

"Triple R Farms" Hickory Smoked
Whole Hams 59¢ lb.
 Hormel's Cure 81 - Registered
Hams \$1.39 lb.



Farmer Peet's
 Hickory Smoked
HAMS
 ★ De-Fatted ★ Fully Cooked
79¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
POLISH SAUSAGE 59¢ lb.
 "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS WIENERS 49¢ lb.
 Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
PORK CUTLETS 79¢ lb.
 Eckrich's
SMOKED SAUSAGE or POLISH SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.
 Eckrich's
SMOK-Y-LINKS 79¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.19 lb.

"Triple R Farms" FRESH DRESSED
Chicken Legs or Breasts 59¢ lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef
Hamburger 59¢ lb.

EASTER FLOWERS

LILLIES, 3 to 4 blooms \$2.39
 TULIPS, 6 Bulbs \$2.09
 AZALEAS, 5" Plant \$2.49
 MUMS, 5" Plant \$2.09
 HYACINTHS, 4 Bulbs \$2.39
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Farm Fresh Produce

Florida Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery 19¢
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Red Radishes 10¢
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Green Onions 10¢
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Yams 10¢

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON 79¢

Kraft Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 48¢

Shamrock Country Fresh
Large Eggs 59¢

McDonald's Grade A
Half & Half 39¢

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced
White Bread 2 39¢

No Deposit - No Return
Pepsi-Cola 8 99¢

Hawaiian Fancy Quality Crushed
Dole Pineapple 2 29¢

Lindsay Extra Large Pitted
Ripe Olives 6 49¢

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Mandarin Oranges 11 21¢

Doumak Miniature
Marshmallows 10 23¢

AUNT NELLIE

★ Beef and Onion Salad
 ★ Sliced Pickled Beets
 ★ Harvard Beets
 Your Choice
2 29¢

New! Heinz
KETCHUP
 With Onions
 or
 With Relish
12-Oz. Bottle 29¢

Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 25¢

Domino Light or Dark
Brown Sugar 1 17¢

Kleenex Dinner
Napkins 50 27¢

Butterfield
Sweet Potatoes 1 27¢

Stokely's
Sliced Carrots 2 29¢

Stokely's Finest
Corn 1 23¢

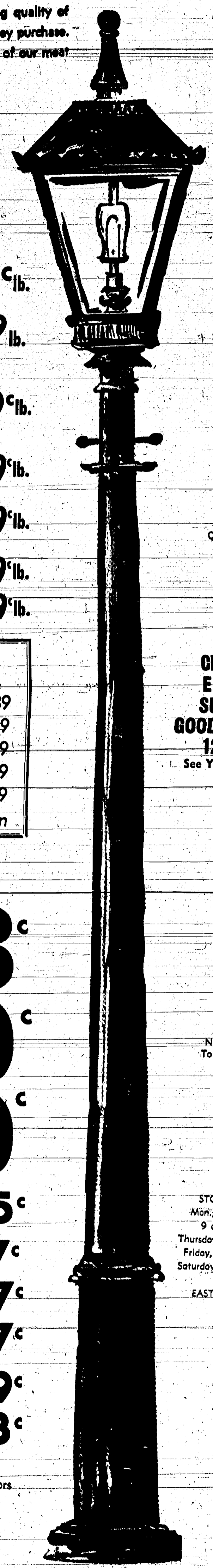
New! Green-Giant
PORK & BEANS 23¢

New! Green Giant
BEANS 29¢

Hudson Farm
MUSHROOMS 5 \$1

McDonald's
Cream for Whipping 29¢

Assorted Gelatin Flavors
JELL-O 8¢



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 Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

AGRICULTURE ACTION
 by M.L. Wood

A Violent Twist
 It comes as no surprise that a violent twist has now been added to the AFL-CIO grape boycott. Recent vandalism in Michigan supermarkets fits a pattern long established in the union's attempts to force farm workers' union membership—again—on the growers.

Broken windows, smashed radiators, flat tires, fumed buses and other gasoline tossed into loads of produce, are pressure tactics which have been used against growers and farm workers in the Chico, Calif. area.

Now, pickets have caused serious damage to Michigan stores and produce. Brake hoses have been cut on trucks delivering fruit and vegetables to retail stores, jugs of household bleach have been poured into all manner of expensive grocery items, and melting packages of ice cream have been shoved into piles of dry goods, to spread confusion—all aimed at forcing growers to discontinue handling produce.

Understandably, the union is frustrated after having spent three years of effort and an estimated \$10 million in attempting to sign up farm workers in California, only to be largely ignored by the workers themselves.

Repulsed by the tactics used, about two percent of the eligible farm workers have voluntarily joined the union, meanwhile many have shown their opposition by forming a counter-organization—"The Agricultural Workers Freedom To Work Committee."

Unable to openly force its way into the ranks of farm workers, the AFL-CIO has called a nationwide boycott of all California grapes on the theory that by destroying their market, growers themselves will be forced to sign shop union contracts, thereby requiring that any worker employed by a grower must either join the union or be fired!

Much of this activity had been conducted behind a cloak of respectability given the union by local agencies, Vista workers, informed clergymen, migrant industry officials and various church "action" groups.

Out of late, church members have become increasingly aware of their resources are helping support a highly controversial sector, and are asking themselves why their church should be used as a labor-union tool to force growers into union membership—against their will.

Boys Scouts Earn God & Country Awards
 Chelsea Boy Scouts Bruce Parks and Lee Dickelman were given the God and Country Award recently a special service at the Congregational church.

Since the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parks, 109 E. Summit, is Eagle Scout and member of Boy Scout Troop 476, Lee, a Star Scout in Boy Scout Troop 425, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman of 287 Harrison.

The boys earned the award by sending one year under the direction of their minister, the Rev. Daniel Kelin, in service to church and community. The National Boy Scout Headquarters at the National Headquarters of the denomination must approve "God and Country" awards prior to presentation.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. English
2. Research
3. Cleanse by hand rubbing
4. Anxious
5. Revolved repeatedly
6. Of the birds
7. Very poor
8. Tons of
9. Useful Latin
10. Color as abbreviation
11. Jukebox of old
12. Argon symbol
13. Research area, for
14. Generalized
15. Roman magistrate
16. Candied as fruits
17. Ice cream flavor
18. Hebrew
19. Cereal grasses
20. Prominent
21. Supplement
22. Significant
23. Fry lightly
24. Former capital of Poland
25. Sharp
26. The Stone of
27. Before tea
28. Cro-Magnon apartment
29. Dry
30. A Rosary

North Elementary School Notes
KINDERGARTEN—
Teacher: Mrs. Packard
Our room is full of bunnies, eggs, grass and all other Easter items. During the busy making bunnies have blown our eggs.
We have had a bunny visit one morning. Gina brought Candy to see us one day.
Susan's sister, Renee Satterthwaite, came to visit one afternoon. She will be in kindergarten next year. An added attraction was the fact Renee had her arm in a cast, due to a fall. Chan Lane also brought a friend, Michael Galbreath, to visit.
We have a new pet in our room, a gerbil. He is very wiggly and fast, so he had to stay in his cage for a few days. Now that he and the children are acquainted he can come out, but we have to be careful not to put him down because he gets away.
Our bean plant has grown so tall we need a yardstick to measure it. It is now 13 1/2 inches tall.
The morning class has been very creative with the blocks these days. Some buildings have used all the big blocks and are as tall as Mrs. Packard.
We had a good time visiting Mr. Spencer's circus and seeing the many things and hearing how he made them.
FIRST GRADE—
Teacher: Mrs. Coelius
We are having a good time decorating two sets of eggs for Easter. We used styrofoam eggs and trimmed the with colored lace and rick-rack. Then we hung them on branches of forsythia. The day looked pretty, but in a few days it was even prettier; flowers on the Easter tree had yellow flowers on it. It was exciting to see this wonder of nature.
The other set of eggs we made, were done with real eggs, blown out and part of the shell cut away. This gave a diorama effect. We dyed an egg, put grass in it, put a little rubber or chicken and used a certain kind of base. We are going to decorate our dressers at home with our egg.
We visited the museum over in Ann Arbor. Stuffed birds, under-water life, dinosaurs, Indian clothes and fossils were some of the exciting exhibits we saw.
In numbers we're learning about hundreds, tens and ones. It's quite a challenge to see how far each can count into the hundreds.
Teacher: Mrs. Mullin
We have been studying dinosaurs in science and we went to the museum in Ann Arbor to see more about dinosaurs. We also saw Michigan animals and things about Indian life.
We have been studying weather in March. On a calendar we have kept track of days with sun, rain or snow.
For Easter we are coloring eggs making bunnies and ducks. We are all ready for our spring vacation.
Teacher: Mrs. Staffan
We brought blown-out eggs to school to color and hang on our tree. Dennis really surprised Mrs. Staffan. He brought very large turkey eggs!
We went to the museum. The boys in our class really liked the dinosaurs. We were all interested in hearing about different animals in Michigan.
SECOND GRADE—
Teacher: Mrs. Hakala
Reporter: Danny Grau
Darlene Payne brought a spotted salamander. This means that the hibernating animals think spring is here. Karen Keller showed us sheets of braille writing. We made stuffed rabbits for our room. We are looking forward to Easter. We are planning on going to the Easter hunt at the high school. We hope the bunny brings us lots of candy. Tammy Collinsworth went to Kentucky to visit her aunt. Jeff Eblert's brother is home on leave from the Coast Guard.
Teacher: Mrs. Morgan
We are learning to change ones to tens in arithmetic. We are still working on regrouping numbers with tens and ones.
We are working hard on listening skills. We try to see how many important things we can remember about what was read to us.
We have been doing work on prefixes and suffixes. We are working on capitalization.

A NEW SUPERJET
The Boeing Co. has announced plans to build an advanced version of the world's largest commercial plane, the 747 Superjet. The new plane, the 747B, it was said would be available both in all-cargo and convertible cargo-passenger versions.
Dr. Louis A. Doyle, associate director of continuing education at Michigan State University, has returned from Cali, Colombia, where he served as part of a three-man team to chart a course for continuing education at the International Center of Tropical Agriculture.
Prenatal care may reduce the risk of premature births, which are associated with many disorders of infancy and childhood, according to the March of Dimes.
Reading, social studies, and spelling.
Tuesday, we have music after noon recess.
Wednesday, the same as Monday.
Thursday, we have chorus at 2:30 p.m.
Friday we have library in the morning and square dancing at 2:15 p.m.
Teacher: Mrs. Winkle
Reporter: Beth Hoover and Lynn Smith
Here is our weekly chart. Monday, we do our usual things, which are math, science, English,

THINK!
Structural change (of muscles, bones, nerves) precedes changes of functions in the body!
Altered function and later tissue degeneration is DISEASE! Chiropractic NORMALIZES STRUCTURE, CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF DISEASE.
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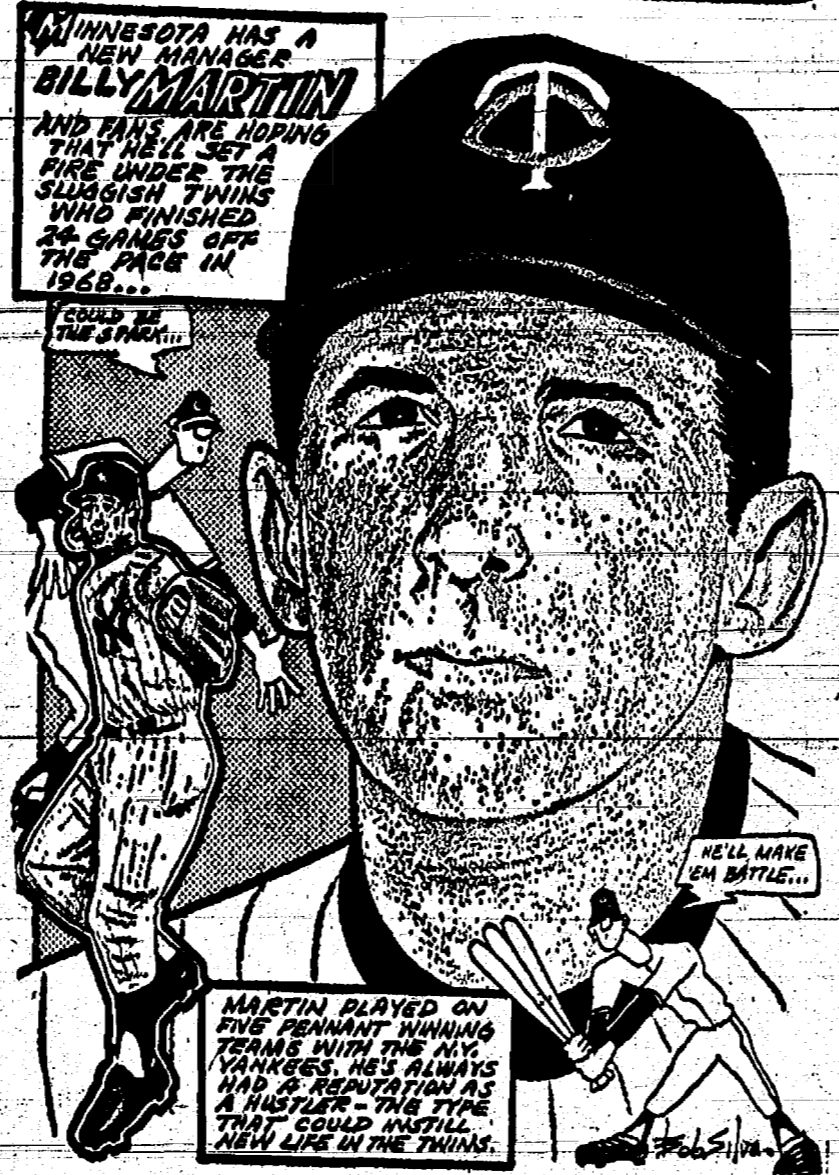
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BOWLING NEWS



SPORTS CORNER



MARTIN PLAYED ON FIVE PENNANT WINNING TEAMS WITH THE MINNAPOLIS REDS. HIS NAME HAS BEEN IN THE NEWS AS A RESULT OF HIS BEING THE FIRST TO WIN THE NEW LIFE IN THE THINNS.

MINNESOTA HAS A NEW MANAGER BILLY MARTIN AND HE IS SET TO FIRE UNDER THE SUEDE THINNS WHO FINISHED 24 GAMES OFF THE PACE IN 1968...

House League

W	L
188	70
110	84
117	88
110	93
107	98
103	100
102	101
102	105
96	107
86	117
74	129
71	132

Tri-City Mixed League

W	L
70	40 1/2
59	51
58	54
55 1/2	54 1/2
59 1/2	50 1/2
59	51
54 1/2	55 1/2
54	56
51 1/2	64 1/2
50	70

Chelsea Women's League

W	L
78	36
69	43
67	45
66	46
60 1/2	51 1/2
57	55
55	57
52	60
47 1/2	64 1/2
44	68
43	69

Charlie Brown

W	L
58	29
51 1/2	35 1/2
48 1/2	38 1/2
46	41
44	43
42	44
41	46
41	46
36	51
30	57

Sunday Swingers Mixed League

W	L
37	27
36 1/2	27 1/2
34 1/2	29 1/2
33	31
32	32
31	33
30	34
28	36
26	38

Chelsea Industrial League

W	L
63	29
60	42
48	44
46	46
38	54
30	62

Chelsea Suburban

W	L
60	43
66	46
65	47
63	49
62	50
60	52
56	56
51 1/2	60 1/2
49	63
48	64
44 1/2	67 1/2
38	74

Guys and Gals Mixed League

W	L
78	43
71	46
66 1/2	49 1/2
62 1/2	53 1/2
61 1/2	54 1/2
61	55
57	59
54	62
50 1/2	65 1/2
50	66
46	70
43	73

BECKER MONUMENTS
TABLETS * MARKERS
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MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
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Nite Owl League
Standings as of March 31

W	L
74	46
62 1/2	57 1/2
62	58
58	62
53	67
52	68

Junior Swingers
Standings as of March 29

W	L
60	33
64	37
62	39
61	40
26	75
10	82

Chelsea Suburban
Standings as of March 26

W	L
60	43
66	46
65	47
63	49
62	50
60	52
56	56
51 1/2	60 1/2
49	63
48	64
44 1/2	67 1/2
38	74

Guys and Gals
Standings as of March 27

W	L
78	43
71	46
66 1/2	49 1/2
62 1/2	53 1/2
61 1/2	54 1/2
61	55
57	59
54	62
50 1/2	65 1/2
50	66
46	70
43	73

Rolling Pin League
Standings as of April 1

W	L
70	38
68	42
66	42
60 1/2	47 1/2
60	48
57	51
56	52
54	54
50	58
41 1/2	66 1/2
38	69

Chelsea Lanes Mixed
Standings as of March 28

W	L
70	46
67 1/2	48 1/2
62	54
62	54
62	54
60	56
59	56
59 1/2	56 1/2
56	60
50	66
47	69
43	73

STYLES CHANGE
Foundation garments have undergone radical changes from the first ones worn in Egypt some 4,000 years ago. Styles have ranged from corsets of steel similar to knight's armor to delicate garments of lightweight spandex and lace.

MEXICAN SPOT
Lake Chapala, 30 miles south-east of Guadalajara, Mexico, will be the site of a million dollar resort, Ajihic Dos Lagos, which will include a 100-room hotel, marina and other recreational facilities.

OLD CHOCOLATE
Although no one knows just when the first chocolate bar was invented, itinerant Italian chocolate makers were selling rolls of chocolate as far back as the 18th century.

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

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THE LANSING REPORT
senator
GIL BURSLEY

Last week I discussed my position in opposition to parochialism and in strong support of liberalized abortion legislation. Today I would like to take up some other areas of immediate concern.

long as I am convinced—and I presently am—that the majority of those voting thought it was on the 10-30 basis, I feel that integrity, honesty and credibility with the public are the key issues—and that a division of the funds must be made on that basis.

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EDISON

'The Master Carpenter' Slated As Special TV Easter Offering

East Lansing—WMSB's special Easter offering this year is "The Master Carpenter," Sunday, April 6, at 4:30 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

"The Master Carpenter" is a dramatization of an original story by WMSB's Helen Shaw (Miss Helen of "Land of Play"). The story tells of Michael Jesus, childhood friend and companion, who, as an adult, achieves renown for the excellence of his craft as a carpenter, and who unwittingly builds the cross used to crucify Christ.

Lansing area actors appearing in the production are William Montgomery, Jack Machtel, Evelyn Machtel, Waymon Underwood and Johnny Carver.

Other WMSB highlights include: "Your Dollar's Worth" offers some timely explanations on income tax, a topic close to home, on "How to Save on Your Income Tax," Sunday, April 6, at 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, April 9, at 12 noon.

To the average American, April is a cruel time of year—the month in which he experiences that annual agony of tax preparation. Too many people remain confused by the intricacies of tax laws.

Sports Quiz Answers...

- 1. Four to one, U. S. over Australia.
- 2. Ohio State.
- 3. Penn. State (over Kansas, 15-14).
- 4. UCLA.
- 5. 27-16, Ohio State over Southern Cal.

ALCOHOLICS AND JOBS

The Labor Department says it is putting emphasis on a plan to train and put alcoholics to work in an effort to combat unemployment while at the same time helping them with their problem. Special attention will be placed in big-city ghettos.

WEAVING—

An 8,000-year-old art is the focus of the new series, "Exploring the Crafts: Weaving," premiering Tuesday, April 8, at 1 p.m., and Friday, April 11, at 12:30 p.m.

Elly Hoffman, a professional weaver since 1945, gives basic instruction in weaving—covering terms, preparation of the loom, demonstration of weaves, and featuring a display of finished work.

The first of the eight programs introduces the history of weaving, along with some basic terms and techniques.

SATIRE—

"NET Playhouse" presents "Infancy" and "Childhood," two one-act plays by Pulitzer prize-winning author Thornton Wilder, on Sunday, April 6, at 11:30 p.m.

"Infancy" provides a comic look at adults through the eyes of two "babies" (adults dressed as infants and crammed into preambulators). "Childhood" is a more restrained production dealing with the generation gap. Three suburban children, imagining that their parents have died, set out on a

trip only to be relieved when they return home to security. Both plays display the theme of the universality of man, a recurrent theme with Wilder.

CONCERT—

"NET Festival" provides an inside view of the concert performance and the people who participate on "Mozart Piano Concerto No. 24," Sunday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Andre Watts, a young American pianist, discusses his early life, his musical influences and his experiences as a traveling artist.

Later, he talks with conductor Zubin Mehta about the interpretation of Mozart's Concerto No. 24. The program ends with the complete performance of the composition by the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Mehta.

"Mozart Piano Concerto No. 24" is a companion piece to the program, "The Rite of Spring," which will be broadcast next week on "NET Festival."

BLACK AMERICA—

The condition of the black man in the South is examined on "Black Journal," Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m.

The status of the black man's quest for rights in the South is viewed through such perspectives as politics, economics, health and welfare, youth and education, and culture.

MUSIC—

Cellist Robert Graham and pianist Winifred Sherburn present a television recital on "Recital Hall," Sunday, April 6, at 5 p.m.

They perform the first and third movements of Divertimento in D Major by Franz Josef Haydn as transcribed for cello by Gregor Piatigorsky, Ludwig van Beethoven's Twelve Variations on a Theme from the Oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel, plus the Serenade and Finale from the Sonata for piano and cello by Debussy.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. What was the final Davis Cup score?
- 2. What college football team was number one for the 1968 season?
- 3. What team scored the first eastern team victory in the Orange Bowl since the thirties?
- 4. What college team was named second-best in basketball early this month?
- 5. What was the score of the recent Rose Bowl game?

CLAY POTS POPULAR

Bedding plants professionally grown in clay pots are popular among gardeners who want that finished look earlier than is possible in other ways. Plants available at garden stores in 3- or 4-inch clay pots include such favorites as begonias, lantanas, marigolds, petunias, lobelias and impatiens.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is a primary international source for authoritative publications on birth defects.



FOOD BUY-WAYS

When you study food ads you know that Easter is fast approaching. For ham, in its various forms, is featured more often at this time of year than any other. A review of the terminology becomes important so you know what you're getting.

In the first place, there are only two ham types—the heavy thigh muscle at the top of each hind leg. The cut at the top of the front legs is the shoulder, most commonly called a picnic. It is often cured in the same manner as ham but is less expensive.

There are many styles and kinds of ham available today. You'll see bone-in, semi-boneless, skinless, defatted, fully-cooked, cook-before-eating, water added, imitation hams, whole hams; butt or shank halves or portions, and canned hams of all kinds. The job of choosing the one for you may seem confusing but knowing the facts will help you decide.

The two main kinds of hams are "fully-cooked" and "cook-before-eating." It is safe to eat a fully-cooked ham without further cooking but the experts say they usually taste better if heated in a 325 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes per pound. Cook-before-eating hams, as the name implies, require 20 to 25 minutes per pound of further cooking in a 325 degree F. oven.

Since more processing is done on fully-cooked hams, the price per pound is higher. Cost per serving, however, may be the same or lower because of the larger number of servings per pound. Cook-before-eating hams give two to three servings per pound while fully-cooked hams give three to four servings, depending on whether the hams are bone-in, semi-boneless or boneless.

The most recent labels on the ham you buy, particularly if it's fully-cooked, are the words "water added." It's legal, according to federal standards, to add water in the amount of 10 percent of the weight but the ham must be labeled "water added."

Occasionally you'll see a ham labeled "imitation ham." This is still a ham but it has more than 10 percent water added. There are no moisture level standards in Michigan, so hence the "imitation ham" label for those containing over 10 percent water. Not only is it profitable to sell water at a ham price, but consumers seem to prefer the more moist cooked meat of both "water added" and "imitation hams."

Hams may also be offered whole, sliced or divided into halves or portions. When you buy a butt half or a shank half, you're getting half of a whole ham. When the center slices have been removed, to sell as ham slices, the remainder must be called a butt portion or shank portion. The ham

butt contains more lean meat in proportion to bone, fat and skin than the shank. This explains why the butt half or portion is usually priced at 10 cents a pound more than the shank half or portion.

Fully cooked, skinless and boneless canned hams are available in many different brands and sizes. Sizes in just one market range from one to nine pounds. They may be domestic or imported from such countries as Holland, Denmark, and Poland. The smaller hams, from one to three pounds, have been heated to sterilization temperatures and do not require refrigeration prior to opening.

Larger hams, over three pounds, have been heated to pasteurization temperatures only so they're still perishable and always need to be stored in the refrigerator. Freezing of canned hams is not recommended.

Hams of five pounds and under are shankless and usually butless, so consumers buy mostly the center portion of the ham. Larger ham may also be shankless, but often the entire ham is used. These differences in product and processing helps to explain the higher price per pound that smaller hams command. Imported hams cost more than American brands in the markets and the canned hams with "extras added" ... such as honey-pineapple glaze, champagne, etc., cost more than plain canned hams.

Be sure to read all the information on the labels on any ham you buy to be sure you know what you are getting.

About Your Social Security
By Robert A. Kehoe
Social Security District Manager
Q. I will earn over \$1680, and I am receiving Social Security benefits this year. Do I have to report this to Social Security?
A. Yes. Anyone who earns over \$1680 in a calendar year and received Social Security benefits, must report their earnings to the Social Security Administration.
Q. How do I report my earnings to Social Security?
A. In one of two ways. You may request an annual report form (SSA-777) from your payment center, complete the form and return it; or you may go into your nearest Social Security office and they will assist you in completing the form.
Q. I am planning my insurance and need to know if our children would be eligible for Social Security if my wife died. She worked before we were married and has had only a little work since then.
A. If your wife worked long enough to be insured, your children will be eligible for monthly benefits if your wife dies, reaches retirement age or becomes disabled before the children are 18. They would also be eligible if they were disabled before 18 or if they are under 22 and attending school full time.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
The U.S. Coast Guard was established at Boston Marine, April 4, 1790. The Southern Confederacy formed April 4, 1861.
Wendell Wilkie withdrew as GOP presidential candidate April 5, 1944. General Douglas MacArthur was named head of U.S. forces in Japan, April 6, 1945.
Admiral R.E. Peary reached the north pole, April 6, 1909. The first Olympic Games were held in Athens, April 6, 1896. April 6 is Easter Sunday.
Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927. Italy invaded Albania, April 7, 1939.
President Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person, April 8, 1913.
Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox, Va., April 8, 1865.
American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh, April 10, 1869.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

Easter . . .

It is fitting that Easter comes at this time of the year. Every-where one looks, the earth is green- ing up and there is evidence of new life, new color.

For Easter is the season of hope. It is a time when Christians re-affirm their faith and belief. It is a time when we are reminded of the lasting example One Great Life upon earth.

From the life and death of Christ and with the Resurrection, came the strength of faith and purpose disciples and followers needed to believe and to practice according to the examples and the words of the teacher.

The message of Easter is hope. Hope for mankind. Institutions, na- tions, civilizations may fall; yet we may believe that the soul of man will survive the crash.

In spirit, we may all visit the empty tomb and hear the words of the radiant angel; "He is risen. He is not Here."

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor Thursday, April 3—7:30 p.m.—Communion service. Saturday, April 5—9:00-11:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, April 6—7:15 a.m.—Easter breakfast in church basement. 8:00 a.m.—Early service with senior high youth assisting. 9:00 a.m.—Coffee and rolls. 10:00 a.m.—Easter worship.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Thursday, April 3—7:30 p.m.—Concelebrated Mass and processional. Adoration until 10 p.m. Friday, April 4—12:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Friday, April 4—1:30 p.m.—Worship. Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Thursday, April 3—7:00 p.m.—Communion service. Sunday, April 6—8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Thursday, April 3—7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service. Sunday, April 6—9:30 a.m.—Worship service with baptisms and reception of new members.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, April 6—8:00 a.m.—Sunrise service, break- fast afterward. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur- sery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, special music by Men's Chorus. Every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior Choir.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (United Methodist) The Rev. Wilbur Sivernat, pastor Thursday, April 3—8:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service at First Church. Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, April 6—8:00 a.m.—Sunrise service, break- fast afterward. 11:00 a.m.—Church service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. Robert Townley Friday, April 4—8:00 p.m.—Communion service. Sunday, April 6—9:30 a.m.—Church service, Com- munion. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Thursday, April 3—8:00 p.m.—Tenebrae service with Communion. Friday, April 4—2:00 p.m.—Good Friday service. Saturday, April 5—9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, April 6—7:00 a.m.—Sunrise service. 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 10:00 a.m.—Church service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, April 6—10:30 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson-Sermon: "Unreality." 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Thursday, April 3—8:30 p.m.—Communion service. Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Church service, re- ception of new members

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 29500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Thursday, April 3—10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Good Friday, April 4—12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Ante-Com- munion. Sunday, April 6—11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgoss, Pastor Thursday, April 3—7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service in Sanctuary. Friday, April 4—12:00-3:00 p.m.—Union Good Friday Service. Sunday, April 6—7:00 a.m.—Easter service. Wor- ship led by MYF, sermon by the Rev. John Fall. 8:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise break- fast by Men of church. 9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd grade through senior high). 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, "A Confession, A Crucifixion, and a Living Christ." 11:05 a.m.—Adult Study group. Each Monday in April—1:30 p.m.—ADC Mothers meet at Ed. Unit with Shirley Pio, Catho- lic Social Services.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Friday, April 4—1:30 p.m.—Worship, Holy Com- munion. Passion puzzle, "The Sac- rificial Crucifixion." Saturday, April 5—9:00 a.m.—Ninth grade youth instruction. 9:00 a.m.—Luther League's will meet to decorate parish hall. Sunday, April 6—6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service. 7:30 a.m.—Breakfast by Luth- er League. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Festival worship with Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, April 3—7:30 p.m.—Communion service. Dramas/Dialogues "Behold the Man." Sunday, April 6—6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service. 7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, "The Difference a Day Makes"

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, April 6—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Every Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Thursday, April 3—8:00 p.m.—Communion and Tene- brae service. Friday, April 4—1:30 p.m.—Good Friday service at Manchester Methodist church. Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Worship, com- munion following service. No church school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, April 6—10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel- lowship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening wor- ship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, April 6—8:45 a.m.—Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The New President and Some Old Problems

One point that most of our age group prefer to stress is that we're citizens of the United States, first, foremost, and beyond anything else. We want what is best for the country. After that, we can turn to the issues affecting us as a special part of the population. So, our view of the new Nixon Administration is bound to be much like that of our juniors. Which is to say, we'll differ among ourselves as to the perfor- mance of the incoming president. In fact, many Americans of re- tirement age are in politics, and it's only natural for them to look at the bigger picture from a party angle. That's the name of the game.

Hence the legitimacy of what President Nixon intends to do for us.

We know he intends to do that because he issued a ment to that effect shortly after the election. It's a state- ment of us ought to read with to the next four years. The first Nixon pledge convene a White House Con- on the problems of "older cans. The last Nixon pledge appropriate measures. In those measures are set to brief but eloquent sentences. For instance: "A widow edits should be increased percent to a full 100 per her late husband's pension. is no reason why a widow get a better deal from the curity than a widow." I'd call the statement a summary of the problem. performance in Washington the promise, you-and-I the a distinct improvement in our mind as we salute Richard President of the United

UNIQUE LENTEN EXPERIENCE

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 14600 OLD US-12 EAST EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING OF LENT (March 5-12-19-26, April 3) A DIALOGUE - DRAMA "BEHOLD, THE MAN" IN SIX PARTS

By Paul Keeler and Stan Kloth. Jim-Holm, Director Come and Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Compact Nuclear Reactor Being Tested . . .

A NUCLEAR REACTOR with potential uses on a moon base and in orbiting space stations is being tested by the Atomic Energy Commission. The compact system could provide power for manned cobling laboratories—large space- craft that will undertake research from vantage points high above the earth—or for bases on the surface of the moon, from which astronauts can explore the lunar surface. It is being considered for these uses because of its poten- tially high reliability, small size and long life (two to five years) without need for refueling—or maintenance.

by antibodies manufactured within the patient's own brain.

IS AN ELLIS ISLAND needed for isolating space vehicles? Would such a quarantine area prevent space travelers from bringing mi- crobes back to earth—or trans- porting them to another planet? A University of Michigan botanist thinks so. "We have to keep an open mind about finding extra- terrestrial life in our solar sys- tem and exercise caution not to introduce them inadvertently on earth," he said.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS may well be one of those puzzling chronic diseases in which the nor- mally protective immunity mech- anism of the human body attacks a healthy, important tissue of the body itself, reports Dr. Wallace W. Tontolotte, a neurologist. In multiple sclerosis one of the more obvious biological changes is the destruction of nerve-insulating ma- terial called myelin. This destruc- tion allows nerve impulses to leak out, short-circuiting transmission both of information from sense organs to the brain and of in- structions from the brain to the muscles. Sight, speech, and move- ment are often impaired, and the disease sometimes progresses to complete paralysis. He believes that the myelin is being destroyed

THE MOST WIDELY FELT earthquake in the recorded history of North America occurred in 1811-1812 near New Madrid, Mo. The largest tremor was felt over an area of 2-million-square miles from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. Because the most intense effects were in a sparsely populated region, the de- struction to human life and prop- erty was light. If it were to occur in the same area today it probably would cause severe damage in many cities of the central Missis- sippi Valley.

Early detection and improved treatment of many inborn errors of body chemistry now enable thousands of children to lead nor- mal lives, according to the March of Dimes.

Advertisement for Strieter's Easter Parade featuring a rabbit and Van Heusen clothing. Text: STRIETER'S IS LEADING THE Easter Parade WITH SMART SPRING MEN'S WEAR BY VAN HEUSEN

Advertisement for Van Heusen men's wear. Text: VAN HEUSEN 417 REGIMENTAL CHECKS \$5.00 and \$6.00 Strieter's Men's Wear "The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

Large advertisement for Frigid Products featuring GE ovens. Text: Take the "Grim" out of "Grime" when cleaning your oven! 40" Two-Oven Automatic Range with Self-Cleaning Master Oven. Only \$199.90. Smartly Styled beauty at a bargain price! 30" Automatic Range. Terms as low as \$15 per mo. FRIGID PRODUCTS LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF 113 N. Main St., Chelsea Phone QR 9-6651

Advertisement for Chelsea Drug. Text: SOME NOSE DROPS CAN BE A HAZARD. Do not use any oily nose drops unless prescribed by a physician... CHELSEA DRUG 24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE PHONE GR 5-4611 4 Registered Pharmacists 101 N. MAIN ST. CHELSEA