

Day	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Temp
May 28	69	55	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	62
May 29	71	57	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	64
May 30	73	59	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	66
May 31	75	61	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	68
June 1	77	63	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	70
June 2	79	65	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	72
June 3	81	67	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	74
June 4	83	69	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	76
June 5	85	71	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	78

QUOTE

"Times of heroism are generally times of terror."
— R. W. Emerson.

Baccalaureate Service Slated Sunday Night

Graduation Activities Culminate in Commencement Friday, June 13

A week and a half of serious activities culminated last night for the 138 seniors graduating from Chelsea High school and their families.

The serious side of graduation is observed Sunday at the annual baccalaureate service, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Chelsea High school.



MICHAEL GAKEN

Mike Gaken

gets Athletic Grant to CMU

Chelsea High School senior Michael Gaken has accepted a grant of athletic financial assistance from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, where he will begin studying next fall.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaken of 310 Pierce street, received the tender on his birthday performance this winter when he became a state champion.

Michael's record for the 1968-69 season was 32 wins and one loss in 33 pins. He set a school record of 17-0 in the 1968-69 season.

But the most outstanding accomplishment was the winning of the 175-lb. state Class championship.

Junior High Bands Plan Spring Concert

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade bands will present a Spring Band concert at 8 p.m. today in Beach Hall Cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend the free performance.

Pipe Organ Dedication Set At St. Paul's

St. Paul United Church of Christ of Chelsea will dedicate their new pipe organ Sunday, June 8 at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

The organ, built by Robert Fousher, of Fousher Organs, Inc., of Ann Arbor, was played for the first time on April 13, by Paul Renick, present organist at St. Paul.

The dedication recital will be played by Daren Williams, who was organist at St. Paul while attending the University of Michigan School of Music.

Williams presently lives in Orlando, Fla., where he is one of two organists at St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral.

His wife, Carolyn, formerly director of the Youth Choir at St. Paul, will accompany him.



ATHLETIC AWARDS given Monday night at the sports awards presentation included Most Improved Baseball Player to Doug Schoenberg, second from left, and Most Valuable to Craig Houle, second from right. Shown with the two players is Chelsea Athletic Director Bruce Galbraith and JV Coach Phil Bareis, right. Houle, a senior, was pitcher and outfielder and Doug was an infielder. The pair were selected by their teammates. Other awards included letters given to 27 trackmen for first, second, third- and fourth-year participation.



HOWARD HASELSCHWARDT



WILLIAM F. STOREY

Foster Elected To Intermediate School Board

Robert G. Foster was one of three men elected Monday night to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education.

Foster, an eight-year veteran of the Chelsea Board of Education and president from 1967-68, was appointed to the intermediate board in September to fill an unexpired term vacated by Mrs. Grace Storie.

He and Richard J. Nisbet of Ypsilanti were elected to six-year terms by seven representatives of Washtenaw County's 10 school districts. Dexter, Ypsilanti and Manchester representatives did not attend the election.

The purpose of these groups is one of communication between interested parties that would meet the needs of all concerned with each school.

Board Candidates Air Their Views

On June 9 Chelsea School District voters will choose two new Board of Education members. In order to acquaint electors with the views of the three candidates for the positions, The Chelsea Standard asked them to answer the following two questions:

What do you feel is the most pressing problem facing the school board?

What do you feel is the solution?

The replies of candidates Howard Haselschwardt, George Navin and William F. Storey follow.

HOWARD HASELSCHWARDT—The biggest problem facing Chelsea School Board today is how to get the needed money to operate a complete program for the education of our children.

The immediate answer to the problem is probably to build greater communication between the schools and the people. To do this, I suggest citizen (or parent) groups who would convey their opinions and recommendations to the board and administration.

In addition, school financing, now by property taxes, could be revised. The committee studying school tax reform at state level will, hopefully, come up with a better school financing method, and we will no longer have to depend on property taxes as the only source of school funds.

Once these problems are solved, I am confident that the people will support their children and schools, as long as they know all the problems connected with operating the school system. It is vitally important to keep all people aware of the many ways the school and the community inter-act with each other.

It is the duty of the school board that we try to give the very best education for each dollar spent.

WILLIAM F. STOREY—The greatest and most urgent problem facing the Chelsea School Board today is that of obtaining the necessary funds to continue an adequate program for the education of our children.

The immediate solution to the problem is closing the "credibility gap" now existing between the schools and the people. To do this, I suggest organizations in each school composed of those parents, administrators and teachers that utilize the particular school.

Monday Election Seeks Operating Funds for Chelsea School System

Three Seek Election to School Board

Three school board candidates will appear on a second ballot at Monday's annual school election. Two of the three candidates, Howard Haselschwardt, George E. Navin and William F. Storey, will be elected to four-year terms on the Board of Education.

Haselschwardt, a salesman for O & W, Inc., Ann Arbor, for eight years, was born and raised on a farm between Chelsea and Manchester in Sharon township. He graduated from Chelsea High school in 1939, studied aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan for two years and returned to farming until 1961.

During this time he was Sharon township clerk for 18 years. He moved to Chelsea in 1961 and served as village president for two years and trustee for two years. He has five children in Chelsea schools and owns a home at 734 Book St.

Storey is a data communications consultant with Bell Telephone Co. He is currently president of Chelsea Band Boosters, a member of the First United Methodist church and Chelsea Rod and Gun club and is an officer in the newly-formed Navy League in Ann Arbor. He served as trustee on the Village Council for two years. Storey graduated from Michigan State University in business administration and retired as a major from the Marine Reserves.

The Storey family moved to Chelsea in 1960. He has three children, including one at Beach and one at South School. He owns a home at 216 Jefferson.

George Navin is a serviceman at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Ann Arbor. He has a daughter in high school and one in grade school in Chelsea. He owns a home at 400 Wilkinson. Navin, a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, moved to Chelsea 18 years ago. He graduated from River Rouge High school.

GEORGE NAVIN—(No photo available) Today as always the education of the students is the school board's most pressing problem.

Some districts are blessed with schools where teachers work with zest, confidence and pride; where the curriculum is the best offered in these changing times; where the people have faith that the board, administration and teachers are doing what should be done.

Where these conditions exist the relationship between these groups, the parents and the students is indeed a fruitful partnership.

Each gives his ability, his services and there is a common satisfaction in seeing children and youth grow toward their best potential goal in life no matter what their race, color or creed, or their social status, should they wear patched clothing or new, they will be educated.

I would support a more direct form of community contact, student and parent participation, pupil planning and guidance, and revision of old school policies to coincide with these changing times.

I am for strict discipline, but a fair and educational discipline with constructive guidelines.

I would support a reasonable and fair budget giving taxpayers full information on the use of tax money.

I feel the current millage asked would not have been rejected on May 5 had an intelligent, honest effort been made to interpret it, to the public through the press, and open hearings giving all the opportunity to fully understand it. A raise in taxes of 3.83 mills for the 69-70 school year over the 68-69 year is not unreasonable with the present cost of operations.

If elected I will serve as best I can, all the people, the students, teachers, administrators in an effort to make our schools adapt (Continued on page three)

One-Third of Entire Budget Depends on Millage Request

Chelsea School District voters will decide Monday the fate of the proposed 3.83 mills net increase in local school millage, seat two of three candidates in school board positions and help accept or reject the half-mill increase proposed for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District special education program.

The local millage decisions will have the most immediate impact on the quality of education available in Chelsea next year since the amount represents approximately one-third of the entire budget.

Voters will decide by casting their ballots between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Beach Junior High school Monday. Absentee ballots are available from Charles Lancaster, secretary of the board of education, at Chelsea Drug store. Any registered voter living in Chelsea School District is qualified to vote.

The 3.83 proposed increase in local taxes was defeated May 5, together with a renewal of last year's millage, by a substantial margin. Since that time the school board held a public meeting, attended by approximately 250 persons, to try to inform voters about the financial situation of the school district and answer questions.

A local citizens' group will be available for questions concerning the millage issues Thursday or Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 475-5551, 479-6891 and 475-8929.

The Chelsea Jaycees are another group that have helped inform the public about the issues in the millage request. They have also volunteered free taxi service to the polls Monday and free babysitting for voters (475-7634) as part of their "Get Out and Vote" campaign.

Voters will receive three ballots at the polls.

Local Millage Request—One ballot will request an increase of 3.83 mills in school taxes over last year's assessment. A yes vote on this ballot will help pass an 11.98 mill proposal for operating expenses. The 11.98 mills is comprised of 7.65 mills renewal of the amount passed last year, plus an increase of 4.33 mills, minus a half-mill in the debt retirement fund. The reduction from 6 to 5.5 mills was possible through increased valuation.

A yes vote will increase school taxes a total of 3.83 mills; a no vote will keep them at 8.15 mills.

Call This Number On Any Questions About Schools—Volunteers are ready to answer any question you have on the June 9 school millage election. Just call telephone number 475-5551, 479-6891 or 475-8929 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday or Friday, June 5-6.

Special Ed Program Asks For Increase

The third ballot at Monday's annual school election will ask if the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Special Education millage should be increased from one-half mill to one mill. This millage should be increased from proposal would raise the millage level of one-half mill which the intermediate school district has been operating on for the past 10 years.

In that time the intermediate school district program for handicapped children has expanded from 38 to 200 programs and increased from 1,924 to 8,475 students. The (Continued on page three)



STATE REGIONAL CHAMPIONS view their trophy after the State Regional Tennis Tournament, in which Chelsea tied for the championship with host Albion. Tom Thomson, second from left, repeated last year's performance by claiming the singles championship. Steve Thomson of Chelsea was runner-up. Doubles champions Baker and Rausch of Albion are shown at right.

Machine Damaged
Service Station
Approximately \$100 damage was done by unknown persons to an automatic car wash at the Standard Service Station, 880 S. Main, between 10 and 11 a.m. May 31.
The machine had a shroud and electrical wiring which had been damaged. A shroud had been removed, causing the motor to jam.

Wally Lake Escapee
Arrested By Police
An escapee from Cassidy Lake Jail, who was captured by a Smith's Mobil, M-52 and by Chelsea Patrolmen David and Bruce Sibert.
The escapee, LeRoy Mobly, 24, was arrested after a citizen became suspicious and reported him to the police. Mobly was serving three years for breaking and entering and would have soon been out on parole.

Lyndon Zoning Faces Referendum

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission is contemplating recommending changes in the recently-enacted zoning ordinance in the wake of a petition requiring a referendum on the ordinance.
The Commission plans to make arrangements at the June 11 meeting for scheduling and advertising a public hearing to consider changing the 10-acre minimum requirement for building a home in agriculturally-zoned areas of the township to two acres. Five acres would be required for "limited" livestock. Most of the township is now zoned agricultural.
The minimum was originally placed in the ordinance to prevent "urban sprawl" where houses would eventually line all secondary roads in the township and undeveloped land would lie behind them.
The planners had envisioned instead areas of development with satisfactory roads, sewerage and water facilities. Subdivisions would provide better and more attractive land use, the Commission believes. The trend for houses to line roads is already visible in the township.
"Apparently we were stepping ahead of our time by asking for 10 acres," according to Clark Bushnell, chairman of the Commission, who still believes that 10 acres would be best.
The other change in the zoning ordinance would be in a section dealing with cutting trees. He explained that the change was being considered in response to dissatisfaction by a number of individuals and in hopes that the change would enhance the chances of the zoning ordinance surviving the referendum scheduled for next spring.
A petition circulated several months ago made it necessary to schedule the referendum. If defeated, Lyndon township will have no zoning at all. About half the persons signing the petition talked with the Commission and now have a clearer understanding of the ordinance. 50 to 60 would now leave their names off if they could, Bushnell believes.
Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission Chief Planner Don Bradley, who has worked with the Lyndon Township Planning Commission on their ordinance, makes no secret of his disapproval of the compromise being considered. "I would like the minimum to be about 20 acres. I'd like to see the park and recreation area saved and open space retained. Development should be in areas where there are service roads," he said.
He believes that not only will the change cost the area orderly growth, but it won't help pass the ordinance next spring either. Many of the persons objecting to the zoning ordinance gave the impression that they were against any zoning ordinance, and would not be satisfied with changes in the present one.
However, believing that a compromise is better than no zoning, the board will consider the amendments at the June 11 meeting. This meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public, as are all regular zoning board meetings. If recommendation is made to the township board, they may either accept or reject it. The township board meeting will be Saturday, June 14, and is also open to the public.

School Board Briefs

At a board of education meeting June 2, present were Irwin, Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Lewis, Koenig and Hopkins. Superintendent, Cameron, Business Manager, Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcicki and Benedict and Assistant Principal Galtbrith.
Guests included Howard Hasel, Schwartz, George Navin, William Stovey, Mrs. Sheryl Pursell, Mrs. Alice Steinbach, and Paul Simon.

The meeting was called to order by president Irwin at 8:05 p.m. Minutes of the May 19 and 26 meeting were approved as read.

A motion by Powers, supported by Taylor, to pay general fund bills of \$5,814.06 received all ayes.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Powers, to grant the request of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradbury to transfer their property which is continuous with the Dexter School District to the Dexter School District on the basis that their children have attended the Dexter Schools for nine years and that to deny the request would be a miscarriage of justice. Ayes: Lancaster, Powers, Lewis, Hopkins and Koenig, nays: Taylor and Irwin.

Motion by Taylor, supported by Hopkins, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Mullin effective June 13 received all ayes. Motion by Powers, supported by Taylor, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Joanne Staffan effective June 13 received all ayes. Motion by Lancaster, supported by Powers, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Carol Lauson effective June 13 received all ayes.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Lancaster, to accept the recommendation of Charles Lane, Chelsea High School principal, on new textbooks for Algebra I and Geometry for 1969-70 received all ayes.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Koenig, to designate the Agency of Kalamazoo as a carrier for student accident insurance for 1969-70 received all ayes. This is the same company that furnished insurance for 1968-69.

A motion by Lancaster, supported by Koenig, to accept with thanks the gift of \$277.07 from the Beach school FHA club, received all ayes. This money is to be applied toward the purchase of a new motion picture projector.

The Board of Education extended congratulations to the wrestling team, wrestling team and track team on their first-place finishes in league play and to all the athletic teams for their part in winning the southeastern conference all-sports trophy. Congratulations were extended to the tennis club for their winning of the state regional tennis meet held at Albion, May 23-24.

Special Ed. Ballot

(Continued from page one)
local school districts each pay for their own special education program, and are then reimbursed by the state for 75 percent of the cost, and by the intermediate district for 25 percent of the cost. If the intermediate school district has too little money to pay 25 percent, the available funds are pro-rated among the various districts, and the local districts pay the difference.
Chelsea has three special education programs. Beach school and Chelsea High school both have programs, which provide for 24 students who test below a certain score on diagnostic tests for IQ and physical co-ordination. The county provides a diagnostic service to Chelsea and other small districts who cannot afford and do not need a full-time diagnostician.
The third special education program in Chelsea is speech correction. A full-time speech therapist works with 102 students from all four schools in Chelsea.

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Michigan Motorists Traveling Faster Than National Average

Michigan motorists drive an average of one-half mile per hour faster than the national reported average, according to a newly reported survey by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

The survey, conducted last year in 27 states on main rural roads, including freeways and other state highways, showed a combined average of 59 mph for all vehicles including passenger cars, trucks and buses. The Michigan average for all vehicles was 59.5 mph.

The study also showed that 31 percent of all vehicles and 18 percent of the automobiles on Michigan highways exceeded the legal 70 mph freeway speed limit. The national average is 12 and 14 percent, respectively.

The percent of vehicles exceeding 60 mph has nearly tripled in the last 10 years. The increase is due mainly to improved highways.

Passenger cars on rural Michigan freeways average 64.2 mph. The national average for all vehicles, including Michigan, increased one mph over 1967.

Has and increased approximately one mph per year, from a war-time low of 25 mph in 1943.

GIRL SCOUTS
TROOP 47—Girl Scout Troop 47 met Saturday at Veterans Park. We collected dues. Girls present in uniform did the flag ceremony. We made paper charts for when we go camping. Treats were furnished from the treasury.
Karen Kern, scribe.

TROOP 58—Girl Scout Troop 58 opened their Monday meeting with the flag ceremony, sang the Girl Scout Promise and sang "America". Then we discussed the salad luncheon set for June 27. Julia Chapman showed us her drawings and paintings that she did toward a badge. Also, Diane Ray showed us a spoon that she made toward a badge. We sang and had our treats, then made posters for the salad luncheon. Meeting closed with the song "Peace".
Jane Knott, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169—Brownie Troop 169 held a meeting June 3 at the Congregational church. We had a visitor, Debbie Schantz. The second-year girls learned a little about Girl Scouts. While they did that the first-year girls sang songs.
Karen Keller, scribe.

George Navin... (Continued from page one)
able enough to meet the educational needs of the individual to contribute to a better society be available.
The central Michigan area is noted for its quality dairy cattle, beef, hogs, corn, and grain and truck farms in central Michigan.

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Chelsea Band Boosters Executive Committee Endorses Millage

The executive committee of the Chelsea Band Boosters endorse and urge all voters to support the passage of the School Millage June 9.

They also suggest that Band Booster members talk to their friends and neighbors in support of the school millage. The passage of the millage assures us of full operation of the Chelsea schools for one year.

Vote for your favorite candidate for the school board for the administration of the millage.

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FOR SALE—Red 1960 Chevy with

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FOR SALE—Cheap, 20 pairs cur-

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new. Cal 478-1876.

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FOR SALE—Airedale-Terrier.

Good watch dog, good with chil-

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WANTED TO RENT—Folding

cabin trailer, June 28 to July 16.

Must be able to sleep 5 to 6 people.

Call 428-8888.

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HELP WANTED

Work in lumber yard on a half day

basis. Outdoors. Ideal for man

working nights in factory. Truck

driving necessary.

Chelsea Lumber Co.

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Many more have been

reduced and are now

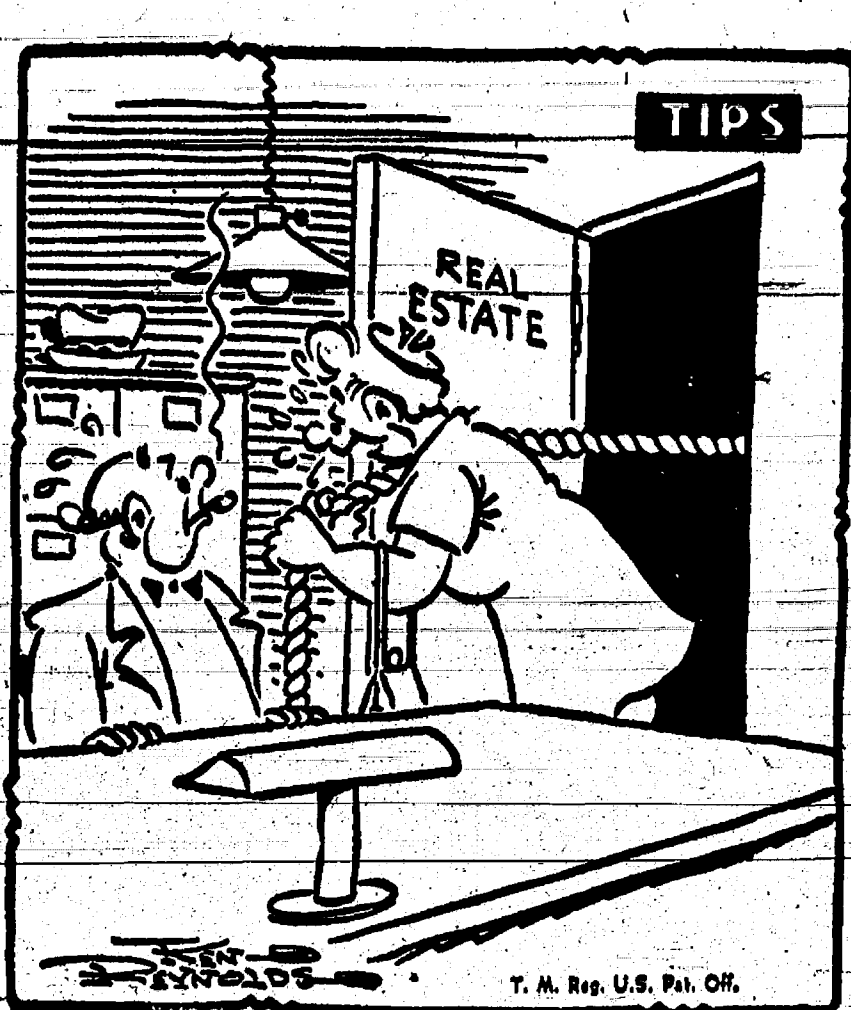
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Bargain Floor

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"My husband wants to see the house you offered for sale in the Standard Want Ads!"

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KING ABOUT buying a new car. Stop out for a free estimate of the powerful Pioneer. Pioneer, 1800 M-52, 4-cyl. engine, 1800 M-52, 4-cyl. engine, 1800 M-52, 4-cyl. engine. Call 475-8120. 411c

REAL ESTATE
Buy and sell farms or city lots. Also, cash for equities. Also, cash for equities. Also, cash for equities. Call 475-7180. H. Bushnell. 411c

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REMOVAL DONE — Also removal of standing timber and stumps. Call 475-7681. 401c

US for transit mixed — Kump Bros. Gravel Co. 475-2712, 4920 Love. 24. Grass Lake, Mich. 401c

SALE — Camper and chain. Call 475-8120. 401c

RENTAL by the day, week, or month. Full insurance, low rates. Call Lyle at Palmer Motor Sales, 251c

Insurance Needs
Convenience of your own home — or mine.

H. Miles, Allstate
GR 5-8334 after 6 p.m. 811c

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TRAVEL TRAILERS — 13-ft. and up; 10x66 ft. trailers. John Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2666. 431c

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Daner's, Chelsea. 50c

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Phone 426-5838
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FARMS — RESIDENTIAL LAKE PROPERTY 301c

FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 50 years. 211c

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS
Famous Red Wing Brand \$12.95 to \$26.95

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SINGER
Sewing machines, reconditioned, \$19.95 and up. Also Singer repossessed machines. Call NO 2-5569. 401c

This is a Singer authorized ad

Singer Company
114 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 971c

CAR & TRUCK LEASING For details see Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-8371. 401c

VACUUM CLEANERS — Electro-lux authorized sales and service. James Cox, Manchester, Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221. 421c

WANT ADS

HORSE SHOEING, training, show-ing. By appointment. Phone 426-8491. 8550 Daly Rd., Dexter. 39c

Custom Slaughtering
By Appointment
Complete Food and Meat Processing Service.
Frozen Food Lockers

Frigid Products
LOCKER DEPT.
Phone GR 5-8280 151c

Sylvan Township Leads County in Tax Collections
Local treasurers have met with various degrees of success in collecting 1967 and 1968 county taxes for operation, county buildings and juvenile center bonds and interest, ranging from a high of 98.01 percent for 1968 Sylvan township taxes to a low of 89.53 percent for 1967 Dexter township taxes.

Area townships show payment percentages of 89.96 and 89.63, Dexter township, 1968 and 1967; 98.22 and 94.90, Freedom township; 94.27 and 95.67, Lima, less adjustments by December, 1968 meetings by Board of Review and changes by Michigan state; 91.32 and 91.12 for Lyndon; 94.02 and 96.12 for Manchester; 93.78 and 94.97 for Selo; 92.82 and 91.29 for Sharon; 90.67 and 98.01 for Sylvan; and 91.53 and 92.51 for Webster.

U-M Hospital Records Show Disagreements on Antisepsis

Ann Arbor—It took a hearty patient to survive surgery in the early days of University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Bacteria lurked on the operating table, the hospital bed, the bandages, and even the surgeon's hands, making recovery difficult and often impossible.

In the 1890s, rusty surgical instruments, dirty hospital rooms, and unwashed hands were not uncommon.

The neglect of ordinary cleanliness before and during operations was not recognized, as the cause of many postoperative fatalities. Any surgery was a tremendous risk. Major operations were avoided whenever possible.

When the first 20-bed hospital was opened in a remodeled faculty residence at the University of Michigan in 1890, the use of antiseptics was unknown.

If a surgeon's results were successful during this era, it was because he was naturally clean about his person, especially his hands and instruments.

Among the first surgeons in the history of University Hospital were men who became early supporters of the work of Sir Joseph Lister. They transmitted the importance of cleanliness and antiseptic techniques to their students.

Dr. Zina Pitcher, one of the founders of the U-M Medical School, seemed around 1850 to anticipate the discovery of antiseptics and the activity of germs. Lister did not advance his findings till 1867.

Although beards were fashionable at this time, Dr. Pitcher remained clean-shaven and washed his hands many times a day, claiming that personal cleanliness helped prevent disease.

Since the first University Hospital lacked operating facilities, patients were carried across the campus to the upper lecture hall of the Medical Building. The operation was performed on a table that may have been used the hour before for a demonstration on a cadaver.

Even when crude antiseptic (germ fighting) and aseptic (germ-free) techniques were introduced at University Hospital, the theory behind them was not understood. Gauze for dressings would be boiled then hung over lecture seats to dry.

Dr. Reuben Peterson in his history of University Hospital recalls a story of a hospital surgeon who operated in a gown saturated with blood and pus from previous patients. His sutures were hooked in the lapel of his coat.

Dr. Peterson writes that the causes of surgical sepsis were not understood in 1876 when Pavilion Hospital was built as an addition to the original hospital.

The building was constructed of wood with the belief that it would be so permeated with all kinds of bacteria, including hospital gangrene, that it would have to be burned in 10 years.

The editor of a Detroit medical magazine wrote in 1878 that Lister's antiseptic method "is not necessary to complete success in private practice."

Concert Slated at St. Louis School Sunday Afternoon

Band and choral elections, a skit and dance will be featured at the St. Louis school band concert and open house Sunday, June 8. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the school, 16195 Old US-12.

The junior and senior bands will present old favorites and new numbers under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Umberto Mellare. "Little Red Riding Hood" will be staged by several young actors at the school.

Door prizes include two oil paintings by the Rev. Fr. Germano, assistant director of the school, for first and second place and \$50 in cash for third prize.

A donation of \$1 per person will be taken.

After the program, an open house and tour of the school will be sponsored by the Society of Friends of the Mentally Retarded.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

tained in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. A three-course dinner was served. Features of the entertainment were a reading by Madelyn Rowe, piano solos by Sandra Schenk and Joyce Foster, vocal solo by Roberta Rowe and a musical reading by Arthur Brower.

Francis Marie Kandlehner of Chelsea is one of the 507 Michigan State College seniors scheduled to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises on Monday. She will complete the liberal arts course with a BA degree.

Services in observance of Decoration Day Thursday will include a speech by Frank B. De Vine of Ann Arbor and a special Memorial number by the American Legion, reading of Logan's orders by Ransom Armstrong and other tributes by local citizens.

The official protest of the residents of Chelsea against the re-routing of US-12 past the village will be registered with Murray D. Van Waggoner next week when a local delegation will present to the State Highway Commission petitions bearing more than 1,000 signatures, asking that the super highway follow the present route.

52 seniors, the largest class ever graduated from Chelsea High school, will receive their diplomas Thursday evening, June 6. Prof. Floyd Riley of the Department of Speech at the University of Michigan will speak; Superintendent H. L. Blecker will present the diplomas.

On Friday night the Rev. Sam J. White, a national lecturer for the \$200 per month Townsend Revolving Pension Plan, will speak in Chelsea. If anyone has any doubts about the merits of this plan they are urged to attend and come prepared to ask any questions concerning the plan.

J. E. McKune has purchased the Ann Arbor Dairy Co. property, corner of S. Main and Orchard St.

Improvements to the Crescent Hotel property are nearly completed and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fisch will soon be operating it.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Jacques Shaninger, 742 Book St., accompanied by her sister, Nancy Mshar and Mrs. Billie Burton of Ypsilanti, flew to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday, May 28, and returned home Sunday, June 1 to spend Memorial Day week-end visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Angeluci, Mrs. Shaninger's parents-in-law. Mrs. Shaninger's husband is presently serving with the armed services in Vietnam.

Eddie Buku of 168 E. Summit, is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, room 762, bed 2.

Harold Musolf is a surgical patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is expected to be hospitalized for three or four weeks. Friends may contact him in room 819.

WE NEED ANTIQUES

Check your attic, basement, garage, house or barn. You probably have items that can be converted to cash. You have no idea what we can use. Call us — let's get together.

BRUCE WAGGONER - 426-8482

HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
Main St. - Dexter

COCKROACHES CAN CAUSE ASTHMA

Two Washington allergists have reported that cockroaches are an important cause of asthma in humans. Food contaminated by cockroaches triggers an allergic reaction to persons already sensitive to the insects, or who are allergy-prone, although not yet exposed.

Recent tests showed that almost 50% of a group of persons exposed to cockroach-infested food had asthma. We have positive cockroach killers.

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

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101 N. MAIN ST. CHELSEA

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170 14 HP Automatic 93/Speeds 98/Speeds

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Low Down Payment EASY TERMS

GAMBLES

Bike Licenses On Sale Saturday

Chelsea bicycle owners may but their bike licenses beginning Saturday, June 7 at Chelsea Police Department.

A village ordinance requires that all bicycles be licensed by July 1. Licenses may be purchased for 50 cents during working hours at the department.

Even when crude antiseptic (germ fighting) and aseptic (germ-free) techniques were introduced at University Hospital, the theory behind them was not understood. Gauze for dressings would be boiled then hung over lecture seats to dry.

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The editor of a Detroit medical magazine wrote in 1878 that Lister's antiseptic method "is not necessary to complete success in private practice."

Grass Fire Reported On Memorial Day

Chelsea firemen were called out to extinguish one small grass fire during the past week.

The fire, on Memorial Day, burned over a small patch of land at the corner of Hankerd and North Lake Rds.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness, generosity and the good deeds shown us in our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness at this time and in the past three and one-half years of Red's illness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Melvin Lamb
Jackie and Billy
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lamb
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lamb
and family
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wurster
and family.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank friends and relatives and Pastor Frinkle for their calls, cards and flowers.

Mrs. John A. Myers.

THANK YOU

We, David and Lois Lixey, would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the lovely cards and beautiful gifts we received. Many thanks to Mr. Burghardt for the use of chairs. Also thanks to Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Katherine and Dorothy Lixey for their help to make our 25th anniversary one to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lixey.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of kindness extended to me during my illness in the hospital and since my return home. All the gifts of flowers, baked goods, cards and calls were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Mary Clark.

THANK YOU

To my many friends, neighbors and relatives, thanks for the hundreds of cards, inquiries and especially your prayers during my recent illness. I am glad to be home and recuperating.

Charles Bycraft and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy following the death of our mother and sister.

The family of
Harriet M. Lyons.

Additions Slated In Recreation If Interest Is Shown

Several additions will be made to the Chelsea Recreation Commission summer program if enough interest is shown, according to Director Paul D. Giever.

Tennis for adults may be added to the tennis program already established for youngsters. Many adults who took the winter tennis course sponsored by the recreation commission are interested in continuing this activity during summer months. A meeting for interested adults will be held at 7 p.m. June 16 at the tennis courts to determine if this activity will be added to the program.

Giever is also considering adding horseshoes to the program if appropriate facilities can be found and enough individuals are interested. Also, an adult chaperone is still needed for the outdoor dance scheduled for Friday, June 27 at the Chelsea High school parking lot. If chaperones are available and young people demonstrate interest, dances will be scheduled for three additional the summer. Persons willing to act as chaperones should contact Giever at 665-3089.

The utmost tragedy in the world, in the minds of small boys, is that the home team lost.

OPEN WEEK-ENDS

11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Spend more time with your guests over the weekend.

SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE PLACED IN ADVANCE.

Delicious

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN DINNERS at \$1.50 or BUCKET OF CHICKEN:

16 pcs. at \$3.95 or 24 pcs. at \$5.95

rolls, cole slaw and french fries, extra

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EXTERIOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
George Meyer — Bob Behnke — Ray Peterson

Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

TODAY'S THOUGHT
By LOUIS BURGHARDT

"What's your opinion?" is a common question. Perhaps it is asked too often. When asked, it is good to remember an opinion really requires certain knowledge or proof on which to base an opinion. When qualified to express an opinion based on proof or knowledge, we then express more of a belief instead of opinion. There is a difference.

Opinions are curiously and sometimes impulsively changed. If opinions are obstinately unchangeable, it is unfortunate. If stubbornness or bigotry cloak an unchangeable opinion, the words of Josh Billings have a lot of meaning: "There are two kinds of fools; those who can't change their opinions and those who won't."

The most injurious opinion is a prejudicial one. When prejudicial opinion exists, it is well to remember what David Thoreau said: "It is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof. What everybody echoes or in silence passes by as true today may turn out to be falsehood tomorrow." — BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Sliced Bologna . . . 69c

LARGE CRISP
Head Lettuce . . 2 for 37c

NO. 2 CAN WILDERNESS
Cherry Pie Filling . . . 43c

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Corn 2 for 41c

ASSORTED COLORS, NORTHERN
Tissue . . . 4-roll pkg. 35c

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A few facts you should know about exterior materials:

VINYL-TEX, a vinyl siding made from E. F. Goodrich Geon compounds, is backed with a 50-year guarantee by the manufacturer.

VINYL-TEX siding and VINYLAST prime windows, replacement windows, storm windows and doors never need paint . . . is the easiest of all material to keep clean. As an insulator against heat and cold rigid vinyl is as efficient as wood, 238 TIMES more efficient than STEEL and 1080 TIMES more efficient than ALUMINUM.

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rolls, cole slaw and french fries, extra

Complete Sandwich and Fountain Menu

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PHONE 426-0668
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Award-Winning Children's

East Lansing—Fred Rogers, one of TV's most beloved children's hosts, will appear in his Peabody Award-winning series, "Misterogers' Neighborhood," Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning June 10 on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

PIED PIPER—

Described by an enthusiastic newspaper critic as "The Pied Piper of educational television," Rogers possesses the uncanny ability to communicate all sorts of new ideas and experiences to his audience, attracting the personal devotion of his three-to-eight-year-old fans.

The 40-year-old entertainer combines music, stories, puppets, people, reality and make-believe in "Misterogers' Neighborhood," while meeting the emotional needs of children by helping them to understand their own problems.

RESPECT FOR CHILDREN

Respect, perhaps, is the key to Fred Rogers' style. "Newsweek" states, "Treating childhood traumas with respect is one reason why Fred Rogers reigns as one of TV's most beloved children's hosts."

He uses all his talents—as a

graduate musician, a child psychologist and as a director of children's ministry in the United Presbyterian Church—to help make the pieces of a child's world fit together.

VIEWER'S PRAISE—

This approach has won the acclaim of parents, educators and critics, who say he explains life simply and directly.

"It's his personality," says one mother. "He has a way of convincing children that he is talking to each one individually."

"Sometimes he uses puppet characters; sometimes he invites guests like Van Cliburn; sometimes he explores everyday situations, like having a haircut or going to the hospital for a tonsillectomy. But always he treats the child with respect."

"When you deal truthfully with important things," Rogers says, "your audience is ageless. You can't separate the understanding of the parent and the growth of the child."

"Misterogers' Neighborhood" is produced at WQED, NET's Pittsburgh affiliate, and is viewed in more than 113 cities throughout the country.

AWARD

Praised in "Variety," "Newsweek," "New Sunday," "Woman's Day," "TV Guide" and numerous newspapers, "Misterogers' Neighborhood" was presented the Peabody Award in April. In accepting the award, Rogers made the following remarks:

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JAMES COX
Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221
Manchester

TV Host Beginning Series

"It is only by encouraging a child to find value within himself that our world can be changed for good—only when we can stop mad bombardment of children under the guise of entertainment (even educational entertainment) with no regard for morally developmental implications. The real drama for children is their own growth; phase by phase, their very real concerns about being small and 'dogg' that bite and water that goes down drains and brothers and sisters and whether

anybody thinks a little child is worthwhile.

"I, who have chosen to work with children, am committed to the task of understanding their inner needs and building a healthy relationship to deal in a healthy way with these needs."

Cereal Leaf

Beetle Present

In Grain Crops

Adult cereal leaf beetles are very numerous in many parts of Washtenaw county. Field checks in oats on May 28-29 showed cereal leaf beetle larvae present, however, very small, indicating they had just hatched out. Recent warm weather will encourage insect activity and result in large numbers of larvae appearing in wheat and oat fields.

Because oat planting was delayed by weather conditions, farmers may expect severe damage to the oats early in their stage of growth. Wheat may also be damaged more severely than expected in 1968.

Spraying should be done as soon as the larvae become numerous in the field. The larvae is a small black slimy snail like mass appearing in the leaves of oats, wheat barley and other grasses.

Fields should be inspected daily because severe damage can be done to the crop in a very few days when weather conditions favor insect activity.

Recommended materials and rates are in the Extension Bulletin No. 443 entitled "Cereal Leaf Beetle Control." All farmers growing cereal grains should have this bulletin. If not it can be obtained from the Co-operative Extension Service Office.

Particular attention should be paid to the limitations of materials used considering safety of the applicator, toxicity to bees and drift on to other crops in the vicinity.

Council Briefs

At a regular Village Council meeting June 3, 1969, present were President Pennington and trustees Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Fulks, Clark, and Chandler.

A summary of the Police Department Activity for the month of May was read.

A discussion was held regarding the need of an additional full-time patrolman for the Police Department. No official action was taken. An extra full-time patrolman could be used to replace Bruce Siebert who is leaving in July. Siebert works about 24 hours a week and replacing him with a full-time officer would cut down on the amount of overtime other officers work. The department currently has four full-time and two part-time officers.

A discussion was held regarding adopting the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code. It was tabled for further study. This code was adopted in 1960 and several hundred communities have adopted it as their traffic code since that time. It would cover all phases of traffic regulations in Chelsea and supersede our own traffic code.

Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuk informed the council that 1969 bicycle licenses will be available beginning Saturday, June 7.

A motion was made and approved to change the present policy regarding delinquent electric and water bills. Currently, when a person is connected to these facilities they make a \$20 deposit. Delinquent accounts may accumulate up to three months of service before they are discontinued and some persons wait until service is about to be discontinued before paying. The delay will now be shortened to require payment sooner.

A discussion was held with Joe Merkel regarding his desire to build an addition to the Wolverine Tavern to provide dancing and entertainment.

A motion was made and approved to authorize the Village Administrator to have plans and specifications made for the extension of a water main on W. Old US-12.

The clerk was instructed to write a letter to Penn Central Railroad requesting the removal of brush and tall grass from the railroad crossings within the Village.

A motion was made and approved to accept bids for the 1969 street construction program. Bids will be accepted until noon Monday, June 30.

A motion was made and approved to accept bids for a section of new sidewalk along W. Middle St. Bids will be accepted until noon, Monday, June 30.

A motion was made and approved to adopt a resolution accepting the Municipal Maintenance Contract between the Michigan State Highway Department and the Village of Chelsea.

A summary of the Fire Department activity for the month of May was read.

The Council wishes to commend Conrad Hafner and his committees for their efforts in making "Michigan Week" a huge success.

A motion was made and approved to adopt a resolution indicating the Council's strong disap-

proval of House Bill 2841. This bill would enable the state public utilities commission of control locally owned public electrical facilities. Chelsea would be required to draw up plans and have them approved before service could be started for a house. The Council feels it would be unnecessary, costly and cause a delay in the starting of service. Chelsea presently has its own linemen and electricians who hook up facilities after houses are approved by county electrical inspectors.

A motion was made and approved to authorize the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted.

A motion was made and approved to adjourn.

Boy Scouts

TROOP 420—

Boy Scout Troop 420 had their Court of Honor June 2. They opened ceremony by Scout and the group said the Pledge of Allegiance. Scoutmaster Cecil Clouse gave candle-lighting ceremony.

Boys that became tenderfoot were David Stoll, Paul Case, Dave Hansen, Doug Hansen, Tim Hinz, Joel Sprague, John Johnson, Russell Collins, Richard Worden, Skeets Worden, Robert Sawyer, David Pletcher, Richard Gaunt, Mark Seyfried, David Clouse, and Danny Pfeiffer.

Second Class were Skipper Foytik and David Clouse.

Merit badges were given to Rick Foytik, cooking and camping; Carmer Slocum, cooking, nature and camping; Billy Scott, cooking, camping and first aid; Chuck Foytik, cooking, camping and nature. Closing ceremony and refreshments completed the program.

Richard Worden, scribe.

Michigan is the nation's No. 1 salt producer.

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and class in gold.

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ANNUAL
SCHOOL
ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan

To Be Held

Monday, June 9, 1969

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the Gymnasium of the Junior High School Building, in the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, on Monday, June 9, 1969.

The Polls of Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock, a.m., and close at 8:00 o'clock, p.m.

At said Annual Election, there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for terms of four (4) years, ending in 1973.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

HOWARD HASELSCHWARDT
GEORGE E. NAVIN
WILLIAM F. STOREY

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said annual election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 11.98 mills on each dollar (\$11.98 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said district for the year 1969, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses (7.65 mills of the above increase is a renewal of 7.65 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1968 tax levy and 4.33 mills is additional operating mileage)?

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted on by the qualified school electors at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 9, 1969, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Intermediate School District of Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 18, 1969:

Washtenaw Intermediate School District
Special Education Millage Increase
Question

Shall the one-half (1/2) mill limitation on the annual property tax heretofore approved by the school electors of the Intermediate School District of Washtenaw County, Michigan, successor to the School District of Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the education of handicapped children be increased by one-half (1/2) mill?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 23, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/4 Mills 1953-1972 incl.
By Sylvan Township:	None
By Sharon Township:	None
By Freedom Township:	None
By Lima Township:	None
By Lyndon Township:	None
By Dexter Township:	None
By Chelsea School District:	\$2,200,000 unlimited 1959-1982, incl.
By Washtenaw County:	\$2,360,000 unlimited 1969-1982, incl.
Intermediate School District:	1/2 Mill 1959 and future years
Intermediate School District:	1/4 Mills 1965 and future years
By Washtenaw Community College:	1.35 Mills 1969 - indefinite

Sylvester A. Leonard
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

I, Marilyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 23, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County:	1.35 Mills 1969 - indefinite
By Grass Lake Township:	2 Mills 1969-1972
By Waterloo Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Marjorie Cox
Deputy Treasurer
Jackson County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

CHARLES M. LANOASTE
Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: May 29, 1969.

Customer Appreciation DAYS

JUNE 5, 6, 7th
THURS., FRI., SAT.

Ashland

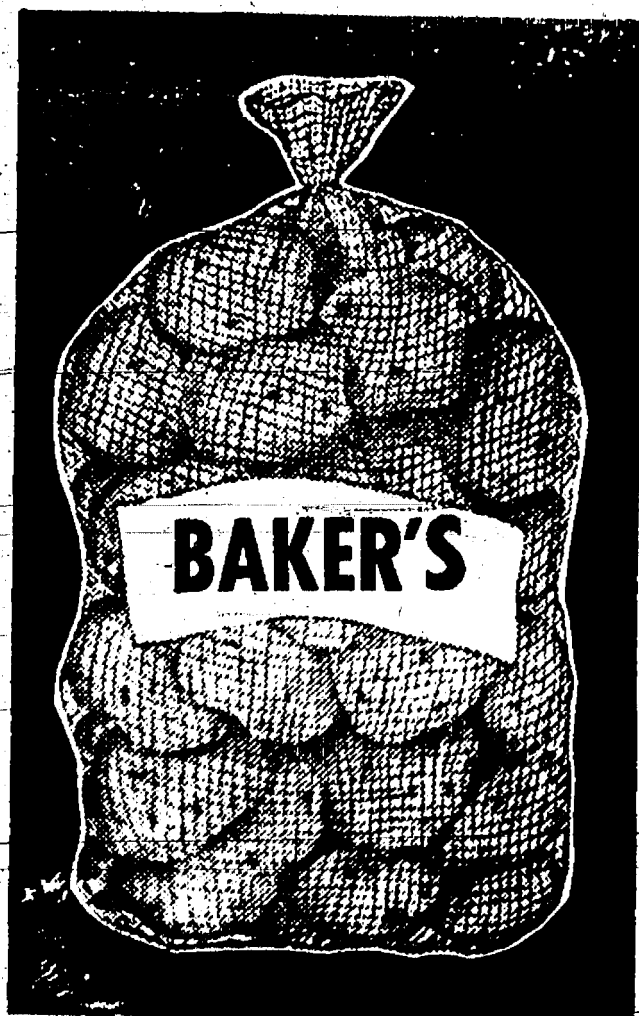
DOUG'S

Ashland Service

500 N. Main St.

Chelsea, Mich.

DOUG CARPENTER



5 lbs.
POTATOES 5¢

With \$3.00 purchase of
Ashland vitalized Gasoline

FREE! Cotton Candy & a Cup of Coke
25 Valuable Door Prizes!

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. DRAWING TO BE HELD 8:00 P.M. - JUNE 7th
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE



75 Cadets Commissioned At Michigan State

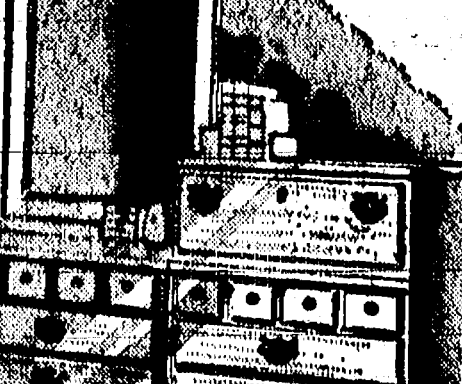
East Lansing—Michigan State University last Tuesday commissioned 27 Air Force and 48 Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets as second lieutenants. "Without sound and well-rounded educational preparation," said Acting MSU President Walter Adams in delivering the commissioning address, "the young officer in today's armed forces would lack the very basis for reasoning that distinguishes our military leaders from those in other lands who see themselves apart, function as mercenaries, or as government power into their own hands."

Of the 75 cadets commissioned, two-thirds were Michigan residents.

Unfortunately, the man with the loudest mouth often gets the most attention.

AUTY SALON
 1 LAKE ROAD
 (of Grass Lake)
 Styling and Wig Service
475-2700

A black and white photograph of a man with a beard and mustache, wearing a dark jacket, holding a sign that reads "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE". The man is looking directly at the camera. The sign is held in front of his chest. The background is dark and indistinct.



\$119.95

DOUBLE DRESSER and MIRROR	\$119.95
STUDENT DESK	\$89.95
DESK CHAIR	\$32.95
BACHELOR CHEST	\$69.95
HUTCH TOP	\$59.95
CORNER DESK	\$69.95
SHUTTER CABINET	\$69.95
CHEST of DRAWERS	\$99.95
NIGHT STAND	\$39.95
SPINDLE HEADBOARD Double & Twin Size	\$34.95

BROTHERS

100

100

Community Calendar



Vermont Cemetery Association annual meeting 2 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at Vermont Cemetery.

Regular meeting Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

Rachel Chapter of the Congregational church Wednesday, June 11, 12:30 p.m. pot-luck at home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

Lima Center Extension Study 10:15 a.m. June 11 at University Microfilms, N. Zeeb Rd. for tour of plant. Plan to eat at Knapp's after tour.

Rummage items wanted for St. Mary's Building Fund sale, June 20-21. For pick-up phone 479-3377 any time.

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

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

Requests for information and applications for the fall term of Chelsea Co-op Nursery School should be directed to Mrs. David Martin, 475-1106.

BIRTHS

A son, Ronald Earl, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch, Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Earhardt Rd., Ann Arbor, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch of Westfield, Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Julie Marie, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beller, Woodland Hills, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ritter, Jr., of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beller of Warren.

A son, Brian Daniel, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lewis.

ENROLLMENT FORM

Chelsea Recreation Commission Summer Program

Persons interested in participating in activities sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Association should complete this coupon, or a piece of paper containing the same information, and return to Chelsea Drug Store or Paul D. Giever, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

Name: _____

Address and township: _____

Telephone number: _____

Age: _____

Activities interested in: _____

(Note: a \$1 fee will cover enrollment into all activities taken. Please do NOT mail payment with this coupon. Please use separate Enrollment Form for each person.)

DEATHS

Mrs. Adam G. Faist

Oldest Member of St. Paul Church Dies Sunday at 94
Mrs. Adam G. (Mary L.) Faist, 94, a resident of the Chelsea area all of her life, died at Arbor Manor Care Center, Spring Arbor, Sunday, June 1.

Mrs. Faist was born Sept. 13, 1874 in Lodi township, the daughter of Frederick and Mary Kaerher Schaeble. She was married Oct. 25, 1898 to Adam G. Faist. He preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1931.

Mrs. Faist was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, the Mission Club and the Women's Fellowship of the church, and was St. Paul's oldest member at the time of her death. She was a life member of Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Oscar (Mildred) Lindauer and Mrs. Oscar (E. A. H. Lucht), both of Chelsea and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Clarke of Horton, and one son, Arthur H. Faist of Lynwood, Calif. Another son, Austin Faist, preceded his mother in death Aug. 23, 1958.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 4 at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. J. C. Brier

North Lake Resident Dies Sunday at Her Home

Mrs. J. C. (Grace S.) Brier, 79, of 13838 Rustie Dr., North Lake, Dexter township, died Sunday, June 1, at her home.

Mrs. Brier, a former Ann Arbor resident, was the wife of J. C. Brier, a retired U. of M. Professor of chemical engineering. She was one of the founders of the Ann Arbor Women's City Club and a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Ann Arbor.

Cremation has taken place. Survivors in addition to her husband are one son, Philip, of North Lake, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Lewis Scholarship Fund of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor.

Frank (Jack) Hinz

Portage Lake Resident Dies After Long Illness

Frank (Jack) Hinz, 70, of Portage Lake, died Thursday, May 29, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. He was born July 12, 1889, in Ann Arbor, the son of Charles and Bertha Hahn Hinz.

A life resident of the Washtenaw and Livingston county area his home was at 11900 Algonquin Dr. in Putnam township. He was with the United States Army, and was a member of American Legion Post 557, Dexter.

Survivors include his widow, Mary, a son, Alvin of Jackson; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Kirschke of Pinckney, and Mrs. Marguerite Wethebe of Brighton; two brothers, Raymond of Ann Arbor, and Alfred of Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Kett of Ann Arbor. Six brothers preceded him in death. Other survivors include seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Hosmer Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, with the Rev. Ross W. Winters officiating. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Questions and Answers On School Millage Request

Q. Will a swimming pool be built if the millage is passed?
A. No. A bond issue would be required to build a swimming pool. The millage request is for money to operate the schools only.

Q. Does the Board of Education furnish a car to any school personnel?
A. No.

Q. Will the Beach school be air-conditioned if the millage passes?
A. The central unit of the Beach school, including the library, large group instruction room, audio-visual room and counselor's office were air-conditioned as part of the original contract. This was necessary since there are no outside windows. No additional air-conditioning is to be installed.

Q. Why do we need five additional teachers?
A. The enrollment for 1969-70 will increase approximately 100 and will necessitate four additional teachers. One additional teacher will be for the industrial art department to fill a position for which no teacher was available for 1968-69.

Q. Will two additional administrators be hired?
A. No. No money is in the budget for these positions.

Q. Should this millage be voted down on June 9, won't this have an effect on signing teachers to contracts for the 1969-70 school year?
A. Yes. If the millage is not passed this time, teachers will be more reluctant to sign, not knowing what their pay would be, or for that matter, not knowing positively whether we will open school in September.

Q. Can the millage proposal be reduced 2 or 3 mills and still maintain the same program offered last year?
A. No. The millage request is needed to maintain our school program at its present level. Because of increased costs for salaries, supplies, maintenance, etc., the 11.98 mills is needed to hold the line in our educational program.

Q. What makes more millage necessary than was voted last year?
A. As in all other things, costs of operating the schools are going up. Supplies and personnel, in all departments require more money than was necessary last year. Because of the need to remain competitive with other school districts on teacher salaries in

particular in order to attract and keep good teachers, salaries make up an unusually large proportion of the budget. Teacher salaries alone constitute about two-thirds of the total increase.

Q. How does Chelsea relate to other school districts in this area as far as teacher salaries are concerned?
A. Among 10 Washtenaw county school districts, we are seventh out of 10 in teacher salaries; sixth out of 10 in administrator salaries (new contract negotiations will probably change these positions little). Administrative cost is \$24.61 per student. In average cost per pupil we rank fifth from the top, an indication that in many cases we have good programs due to other expenditures rather than salaries.

Q. Could the defeat of this millage have an effect on the shared facilities program with St. Mary's school?
A. It could cause curtailment or even elimination of the shared facilities program. Exact status of parochial schools in relation to public schools may yet be determined, at least partially by the legislature.

Q. How does the Chelsea School District relate to others in the county in taxes paid for schools?
A. 1968-69 Statistics
Ann Arbor 22.58 mills
Willow Run 27.28 mills
Dexter 20.22 mills
Manchester 25.97 mills
Belleville 25.76 mills
Whitnore Lake 25.42 mills
Ypsilanti 25.12 mills
Chelsea 24.87 mills
Milan 23.38 mills
Lincoln 22.47 mills

Q. Should the millage be voted in, how many actual dollars will this 11.98 mills produce for the school district in 1969-70? Does this take into consideration the extra money the school district will receive from increased valuations?
A. The 11.98 mills represent approximately \$550,000. Yes, the increased assessed valuations are considered in making up a budget. Higher valuations mean essentially that we will have a lower millage tax rate.

Q. For the increase in millage 11.98 mills?
A. No. The 11.98 mills represents the renewal of 7.65 mills which was levied for 1968-69 and an increase of 4.33 mills for 1969-

70. The net increase in taxes will be 5.83 mills. Debt retirement levy will be 5 mills.

Q. Isn't there some driver education program the millage should be down?
A. The Board will consider continuation of the program the June 9 election.

Q. Is it possible to put a detailed budget on the 1969-70 school year? Wouldn't this make it for the voter to see the for the millage request?
A. This certainly would be easier for a voter to see the money is needed. The of Education is unable to get since it would seriously cap our teacher salary negotiations, and could constitute fair labor practice.

Q. Are other schools also having to negotiate their teachers for higher salaries? Would we be paying people more than other schools?
A. Other schools are also negotiating with teachers and all negotiations are over, we are paying our teachers a fair and competitive salary in relation to the other districts in Washtenaw

The First Day Of Summer Is June 22nd!

NOW IS THE TIME TO START

That Summer Project

★ FENCING

Just In! Weyerhaeuser "High and Low Fences"
Pamphlets to give you fencing ideas.

REDWOOD - GARDEN GRADE

4 x 4 POSTS:

6 ft. long, ea. \$1.86
8 ft. long, ea. \$2.48
10 ft. long, ea. \$3.10

6-INCH FENCE BOARDS:

8 ft. long, ea. \$1.12
10 ft. long, ea. \$1.40

★ STORMS & SCREENS

DOORS

Deluxe Pre-Hung Aluminum \$28.45
Wood Colonial Cross Buck \$41.25
Wood Screen Doors from \$13.45

WINDOWS

Aluminum Triple Track Deluxe, ea. \$13.95

★ Redi-Mix Cement & Mortar

90-lb. Bag - \$1.25

★ PICNIC TABLES

Log type - White Pine - Complete

6-ft. long \$32.95 8-ft. long \$37.50
Queen Steel Tubular Frames \$15.45

★ CEMENT STEPS

3-ft. long \$7.05 4-ft. long \$ 9.40
3 1/2-ft. long \$8.23 5-ft. long \$11.75
6-ft. long \$14.10

★ Dock Supports - Aluminum

The "answer" to dock headaches.
Easily installed - simply lift out for winter storage.

COMPLETE ASSEMBLIES

3-ft. to 6-ft. from \$20.75

★ DOCK BOARDS

REDWOOD, 3 ft. long, each 42¢
SPRUCE, 3 ft. long, each 33¢

★ White Clothesline Posts

\$6.95 each

★ HOUSE PAINT

Exclusive SPRED House Paint, gal. \$ 7.75
ENDURANCE House Paint, gal. \$ 7.45
ROYALE House Paint, gal. \$11.95

★ ROOFING

235-lb. Sealab Shingles, square \$8.50
90-lb. Roll Roofing, roll \$9.50
50-lb. Roll Roofing, roll \$2.25

ALL PRICES ARE CASH & CARRY FOR ANY PURCHASE OVER \$10.00.
FREE DELIVERY OF ACCUMULATED PURCHASES TOTALING \$100 OR MORE.
Of Course! Full Delivery and Charge Services on Any Purchase at Slightly Higher Prices.

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113 N. MAIN STREET

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AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Wood

Regulation

major taxpayer revolt ap-
pears to be shaping in both Mich-
igan and across the country. Bill-
ions of dollars are being spent on
and bonding issues more of
which than not are being ap-
proved. Thousands of citi-
zens are showing their legisla-
ture with symbolic sea-bags as a
reminder of this country's first
"revolt"—the Boston Tea Par-
ty—and the possibility of a mod-
ern counterpart.

Lansing, a group calling it-
self "Citizens for Fair Taxation,"
marched on the state capitol
to emphasize that until mid-May
each year, all worker-earnings
go to pay local, state and
federal government tax costs.

Study ears are found for reports
showing how in 1969, Americans
work eight more minutes
each day to pay their taxes—
than they did last year. Earnings
in the first two hours and 34
minutes (two hours and 34 min-
utes last year) out of each eight-
hour day, are now required to pay
taxes. People are beginning to
realize that taxes take the lar-
gest single bite out of personal
income. Taxes top such neces-
sities as housing (1 hour), food
(40 minutes), transportation (40
minutes), clothing (25 minutes),
medical care (21 minutes), recre-
ation (18 minutes) and "all other"
which you pay (1 hour, 46 min-
utes).

More and more citizens are be-
coming active in their resentment
of this power-to-tax and the in-
creasingly obvious fact that it
is the power-to-destroy.
Taxes may be substituted and di-
minished, housing may be
improved, and medical needs
may be largely ignored—but if
taxes are not paid, property and
rights are confiscated. Non-
payment of certain taxes becomes
federal offense with prison the
result.

Not many people go to prisons
for non-payment of taxes these
days, but farm or city, the revolt
is on. Farm people are especially
sensitive to attempts to meet fast-
rising school costs by still further
taxing on property—and or unfair
assessment of farmlands based on
actual use rather than actual
use for farming purposes.
But as one farmer put it, "tax
collection is a simple matter. It
takes nothing more than de-
termining which government "ser-
vice" benefits are to be cut
and then all sticking to-
gether to get that job done."

Loaded Air Rifles,

Are Forbidden

Within Village Limits

Chester Police Department has
received large numbers of
complaints from individuals an-
noyed and anxious about the use
of BB guns in the village.
A village ordinance forbids any
person to shoot or carry a
loaded gun of any type in the vil-
lage, including air rifles, unless
written consent has been obtained
from police.
Parents or guardians who permit
children to possess a loaded air rifle
may be held responsible.

Completes Home Study

Course in Photography

Mrs. Grover McFadden of 263
Michigan graduated from the Fa-
mily Photography School of
Warren, Conn. She completed
a three-year course in the cre-
ative art of photography offered
by the home-study school.

Be In

Auto Owners

Homeowners

Insurance

See your A-O Man

A. D. MAYER

AGENCY, INC.

"Your Protection Is Our Business"

115 Park St. Chelsea

Phone 479-5061

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Life • Casualty • Fire • Auto

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

14901 Old U.S.-12
Corner at M-52
Chelsea



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

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

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 4
through Tuesday, June 10, 1969

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

ROUND STEAK

\$1.19

lb.

WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Lean, Tender, Boneless
Stewing Beef 99¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled Rump

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

**Sirloin Tip
ROAST**
\$1.19 lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Sliced Bologna 49¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.29 lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK **\$1.19 lb.**

Tender, Delicious
CUBE STEAKS **\$1.29 lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed
PORK CUTLETS **79¢ lb.**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean
All-American Beef
HAMBURGER **67¢ lb.**

Farm Fresh Produce

Golden Ripe
Bananas **12¢ lb.**

Vine Ripened
Cantalope **39¢ ea.**

Stop & Shop's Enriched White Sliced
BREAD **5** **\$1**

Hellmann's Real
Mayonnaise **49¢**

Starkist Chunk Style
Tuna **27¢**

Velvet Homogenized
Peanut Butter **69¢**

McDonald's 2% Low-Fat

FRESH

MILK

3 **1/2-Gal. Crtns. \$1**

CARNIVAL RICH, DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors **59¢** **1/3-Gal.**

Hot Weather Special, McDonald's

POPSICLES **49¢**

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
1-Lb. Can

Meadowdale
LEMONADE
Fresh Frozen
6-Oz. Can

Randall's
**Ready-To-Eat
Northern
BEANS**
4-Lb. Glass Jar

Kraft's
**Philadelphia
Cream Cheese**
8-Oz. Pkg.

2 for 27¢

9¢

49¢

25¢

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COLUMBIA
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NEW SECTIONALIZED EDITION

Only 3 weeks left
to complete your

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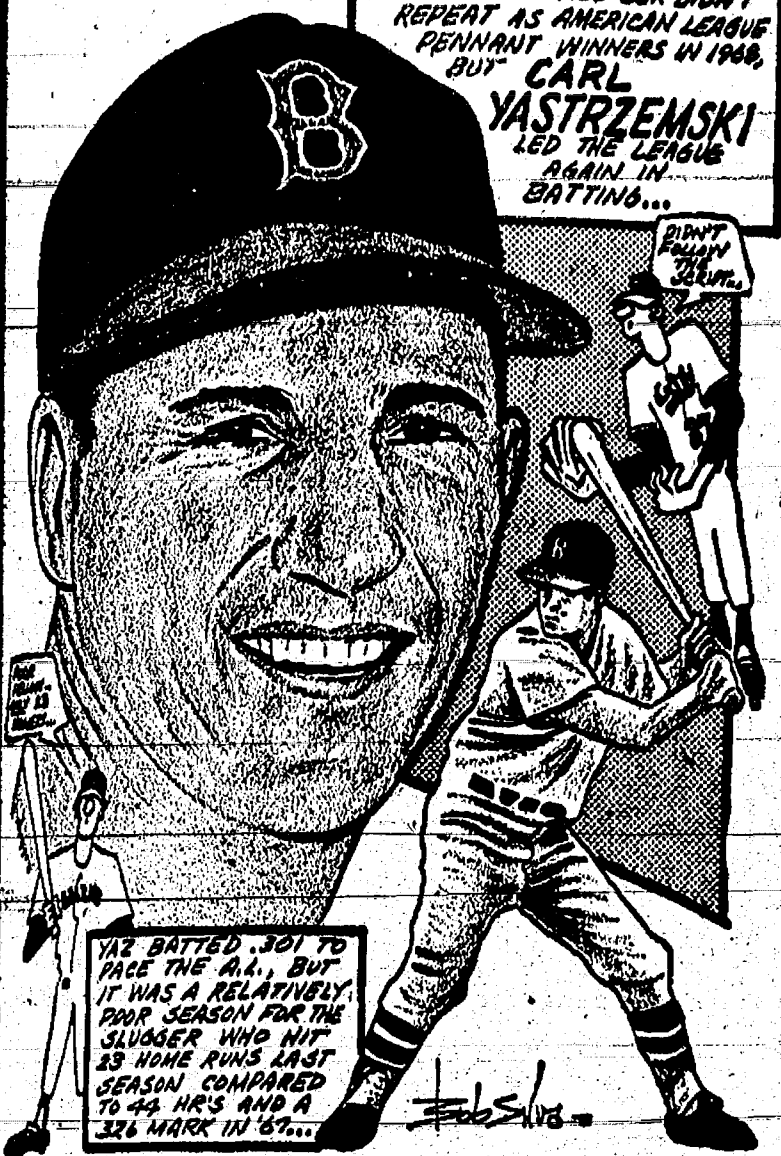
All previous only
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All Sale Prices
Effective
Sundays

Sorry,
No Sales
To Dealers

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

SPORTS CORNER



THE BOSTON RED SOX DIDN'T REPEAT AS AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS IN 1968, BUT CARL YASTRZEMSKI LED THE LEAGUE IN BATTING.

The Upper Michigan Copper Unsurpassed in navigational importance are the famous Lookout at Sault Ste. Marie which unite Lake Superior with the other four Great Lakes.

Motorboat Registration Still Lagging

Lansing—Michigan is lagging behind in motorboat registrations, and each unregistered boat owner is urged to get his new three-year registration before the summer-vacation season gets into full swing.

A check of motorboat registration count during the new three-year cycle registration which began in January reveals that about 40 percent of the state's 487,000 motorboats had been registered.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, all motorboats in Michigan must be registered or re-registered before they may legally use the state's waterways.

Calling for immediate action, Hare said, "May and early June are excellent times to register motorboats at any state department branch office. Our peak late Spring and Summer waterfront 'rush' business is almost here."

"If it is motor-propelled," he said, "it must be registered under Michigan law. This includes rafts, sailboats, rowboats, houseboats, canoes, and everything else used for water transportation. Size of the motor doesn't matter."

Owners wishing to register a new motorboat should obtain the bill of sale from their dealer and take it with them. Purchasers of boats from individuals should bring along the previous owners' registration and a use tax statement.

Registration fees for motorboats are as follows:
Original registration or renewal, \$5. Cost is the same no matter when the motorboat is registered during the cycle period.

Transfer renewal is \$8, while transfers between owners of registered motor boats is \$1. "Michigan numbers and decals stay with the boat."

Duplicates from lost registrations will cost \$2, and changes of address cost \$1.
Information about motorboat registration is further explained in a new State Department brochure "Michigan Boat Laws." This pamphlet is available at any Secretary of State branch office.

The motorboat registering and numbering law is unrelated to Michigan's boat licensing law. The latter deals with annual licensing of all boats 16-feet or longer which use the Great Lakes or connecting waterways.

Dearborn Youth Pays \$60 in District Court For Illegal Rabbit

A Dearborn youth was fined \$60 and had his 22-caliber rifle confiscated Monday by District Judge Patrick Conlin after he shot a rabbit from a car and then drove away from a man trying to detain him until police arrived.

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Sunday a man saw Lawrence N. Nerkowski, 19, of Dearborn, shoot a rabbit from his car at the corner of Liberty and Guenther Rds., Lima township.

The man ran out to stop the two youths in the car while his wife called police. Nerkowski, who had told him that his name was Williams, drove away when he found out police would be called.

The local man copied down the license number and contacted Donley Boyer, state conservation officer, who drove to Dearborn and arrested Nerkowski Sunday. Nerkowski's 16-year-old brother, who ran out to pick up the rabbit, was not arrested since he was still a high school student.

Rabbit season has been closed since March 1.

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, established in 1868, is the oldest town between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:
There was a real good parade on Memorial Day, and the parade wasn't too big and wasn't too small. But there were a lot of small people on the sidelines. What is wrong with the people of Chelsea? "Men mighty." Don't the people have any respect for the American flag? I didn't see anyone stand up or take off their hats when the flag passed by. Why? Legion member on the sidelines E. K.

To the Editor:
I once thought of forming an anti-tax league—and maybe I should have. It would have given people a chance to vent their feelings against the taxes we really disapprove, instead of just voting against the millage.

Which reminds me of my brother-in-law—the one who's getting another snow-cat this winter—he says he'll never vote for the increased school millage, because there is too much racketeering among welfare people. He says that maybe his kids don't need an education—all they have to do is "go on welfare."

He readily admits he's just voting against the only tax he has anything to say about. "Fully realizes he spends the amount of the increase on a single pair of shoes."

I hope he's kidding, or that we get a ton of "yes" votes on June 9 to balance out guys like my brother-in-law.

An Interested Citizen

Milk is Michigan's biggest single source of farm income, bringing our farmers more than \$242 million a year.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

AMERICA'S GARDENS

I hope you have a garden in your backyard. Even if it's only a border around the house, you can still derive pleasure from digging and planting—which is one good reason for looking forward to spring.

But modern life being what it is, many of us occupy apartments, where there's no possibility of getting our own hands into the soil. Of course there's usually a gardener around, and watching him tend the plants and trees on the ground is pleasant enough.

Yet, almost any person with a green thumb prefers something more than that. Fortunately, it can't be hard to find, no matter where you live.

I'm referring to America's public gardens.

Even the smallest town usually has a square decorated with bushes and flowers. Every big city puts on a real display. New York's Central Park is a famous example, although probably the masterpiece of urban planning in this respect is the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., which covers more than 400 acres, and features some 70,000 azaleas among its countless species and varieties.

Then there are the National parks, too big and wild to be called "gardens," but interesting for precisely that reason. You find Mo-

ther-Nature-bustin'-out-all-over showing more humans how to produce the tallest trees, the bushiest bushes, the most brilliantly colored flowers.

In fact, vicarious gardening is open to virtually everyone.

It's a hobby you can indulge in at home, and carry with you when you travel. Some people arrange their vacations to coincide with special events like Historic Garden Week in Virginia. Others take off for places that are always interesting at any time of year, Yellowstone, for instance.

I do a little of both. Besides that, my wife and I go for the occasional Sunday afternoon drive just to see the latest blossoms along the highway.

In short, vicarious gardening is a game that can be played in several different ways. There's certainly a way to suit your means, inclinations and expertise.

TEEN-AGERS, TOO?

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute telephone call, but determined callers may squeeze more than 600 words in the same period.

One of the longest toll-free interstate highways in the nation is I-94, extending 275 miles between Port Huron and New Buffalo, Michigan.

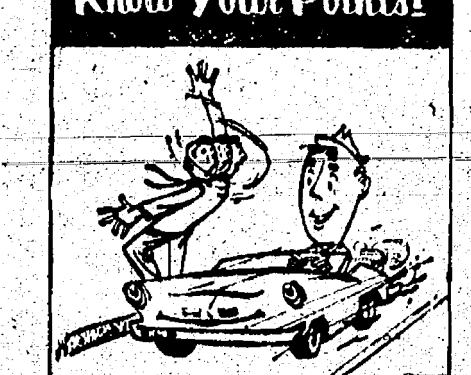
Inverness Golf League

Standings as of June 2

Chelsea Milling	18%
Chelsea Lanes	17%
Kolander Machinery	14%
Meabon's	14%
Bennett & Brown Agen.	14%
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	13%
Wolverine Bar No. 2	13%
The Pub	12%
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	12%
Wolverine Bar No. 1	12%
Dana Corp.	10%
Chelsea Lumber	10%
Eisenbier Sod	10%
Chelsea Drugs	8%
L.P.S.	5%
Dancer's	5%
Schumm's	4%

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

Know Your Points!



BEBA Bill says:

Watch your manners when you drive. If you are convicted of reckless driving (disregarding the rights and safety of others or in such a manner that would endanger persons or property) it will put 6 points on your record. Don't let this happen!

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Court Proceedings

The following persons pleaded guilty Monday before District Judge Patrick Conlin to fishing without licenses and paid \$11 fine and costs:

John F. Lloyd, 20, of Ypsilanti, guilty to spearing fish on Portage Lake with no license.

Lee C. Girard, 25, of Garden City, fishing with no license on Portage Lake.

Donald James Wilson, 48, and Donald W. Wilson, 21, of Adrian, fishing with no licenses.

Charles Edward Klein, II, pleaded guilty before District Judge Patrick J. Conlin June 3 to possession of a gun in a game area with no license and paid \$16 fine and costs.

Jurairian Hawk, 28, of Inkster, pleaded guilty June 3 to fishing without a license and paid \$11 fine and costs.

James A. Battle, 45, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to taking black bass during closed season and paid \$21 fine and costs.

COLORFUL GERANIUMS

Vividly colored geraniums will thrive in a bay window that gets bright sunlight, or they can be planted right in their clay pots in an outdoor window box or patio planter for the summer.

Before painting with an oil-base paint, condition your brushes by letting them stand in linseed oil for a day or so. Wipe the brush thoroughly and rinse in turpentine or mineral spirits before starting to paint.

Sughage

Brand 72 Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrid



You get giant-size yields with Sughage... up to 36 inches of growth in the first six weeks, regrowth as fast as 2 inches per day, and up to 20% more protein.

And that's not all — Sughage is versatile too! You can green chop it, pasture it, put it up as silage, or cut it for hay.

Come in today — find out how easily you can put this green-giant to work on your farm.

BLAESS ELEVATOR CO.

Division of Larrowe-Feed Co. Phone GR 9-6511 Chelsea teweles seeds

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Why Not Present One to Dad On Father's Day, June 15

Let Him Select from a Wide Range of Sporting and Recreational Goods.

Arrow Glass - Sea Nymph - Core Craft - Riviera Cruisers - Shakespeare - Zebco - Johnson - South Bend - Gareia - Remington - Winchester - Savage - Springfield - Ruger - Smith & Wesson - Bear Archery - MacGregor - Igloo - Coleman - Weber Barbecue Grills, plus other top brands.

OPEN

Tuesday thru Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Sunday - Noon to 4:00 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Gateway SPORTS CENTRE

"Your Sports Equipment Centre" 1603 S. Main St. Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-8676

BUT THE DETROIT STICKER SAYS

CLYDE-BABY! THIS ISN'T DETROIT

THAT'S RIGHT—THIS IS THE TIME TO GET A GREAT DEAL!

THE DODGE BOYS ARE MAKING CONFETTI OUT OF DODGE PICKUP PRICE STICKERS! NOBODY OUTDEALS THE GOOD GUYS

GREAT PRICES. GREAT SERVICE. GREAT GUYS TO DO BUSINESS WITH. SEE US NOW AND SAVE

THE DODGE BOYS

G. A. SALES & SERVICE

1185 Manchester Road Chelsea, Michigan

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

Eloquent is the word for Julian Adderley and it may be applied with equal accuracy to two areas of his public personality. Whether or not there is a relationship between his verbal eloquence and the fluency with which he expresses himself through the saxophone is immaterial. Both sides are exposed in his latest, in Person featuring the Cannonball Adderley Quintette with special guest stars Nancy Wilson and Lou Rawls. How's that for name dropping?

Neither star had been scheduled to take part in the session. When Lou called producer Dave Axelrod and proudly announced the birth of a daughter, Axelrod asked him to drop over to the session to celebrate. When he arrived, word of his presence soon spread through the audience and, answering the calls for participation, Lou does it. Rather Dring Muddy Water, the traditional 12-bar blues form.

Similarly, Nancy Wilson, spotted in the crowd, was added to the proceedings on the spur of the moment. This was a nostalgic reunion for it was Cannonball who discovered Nancy in 1959. Save Your Love for Me, which she does so well on this LP, is the same one she did on her first track which had recorded jointly seven years ago. Other songs are The Scene, The Scavenger, Somewhere, Sweet Emma, Zorba, and Rumpelstiltskin.

You can easily check the comparative root behavior—and the health of your pot plants. Dump the root-ball gently from the container. If the plants are in clay pots, you'll notice that roots extend all the way out to the porous walls of the pot. That's because roots must have air which they only get continuously in clay pots. Roots of plants in synthetic non-porous containers become ingrown at their center for lack of air at the walls of the pots.

Spaulding Adoption Agency Cited at International Meet

Fifteen members of Spaulding for Children Auxiliary, board and staff, attended an International Conference on Adoptions in Montreal, Quebec last week-end.

The five other registrants from Michigan were representing the Michigan Department of Social Services, Lansing and from Methodist Children's Home and a new project called Homes for Minority Children in Detroit.

350 persons attended from 18 states, five provinces and Korea. The was the second such adoption conference. The first was held at the University of Michigan a little over a year ago.

Mrs. Peter Forsythe, wife of a Spaulding board member has written a book on the proceedings of this first institute, "Frontiers in Adoption." The Michigan Department of Social Services published 3,000 copies of the book and 300 were distributed at the Montreal conference. Additional copies may be obtained through Spaulding's office.

The final chapter of this book describes the Spaulding for Children program, the only agency of its kind in North America.

Clayton Hagen, supervisor of the Adoption Unit of Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota, world renowned for his adoption program, said "There is reason to believe that there are enough potential parents now, or soon could be, so that all children could be placed, if agencies were willing to place across racial lines. Inter-racial adoption could be a meaningful experience for parents and the children no longer would be labeled 'hard to place' but would be regarded as desirable children and they could also feel this way about themselves."

Hagen described how he eliminated the requirement that a couple prove they are infertile about 10 years ago. Most agencies still require proof. Parenthood in Hagen's agency is seen "as accepting the autonomy of a child, born to a couple or not, as a separate human being, and to see their function as providing opportunities for this person to develop and find his own place in the world." Hagen feels that with this concept of parenthood a child does not need to be born to a parent to be a true son, nor does he need to have similar interests, appearance or personality. He does not have to be of the same race, as his parents.

"Inter-racial adoption," Hagen said, "is not a matter of a white couple adopting a black child and attempting to give him an identity which is different from theirs. It is a matter of people removing the walls, the artificial lines, which separate people from each other."

About half of the registrants were white parents who have adopted Negro children and the question was asked by one parent if organizations of parents who have done this should engage themselves in civil rights movements. A Negro psychologist said, "Your existence as families is living proof that man can live in harmony with men of other races. You don't need to do other things."

The third International Conference on Adoption will be held in Boston, Mass., in the fall of 1970. It was hoped that newspapers could participate meaningfully in it because of the importance of their role in reaching the public with the needs of the children who are waiting for parents to adopt them.

Most of Michigan's agricultural production is concentrated in the southern part of the Lower Peninsula below a line from Saginaw Bay to Muskegon. The exceptions would be cherries and potatoes.

Cherries come from the heavy fruit belt along Lake Michigan as far north as Grand Traverse Bay, and potatoes are produced in volume in several more northern locations.

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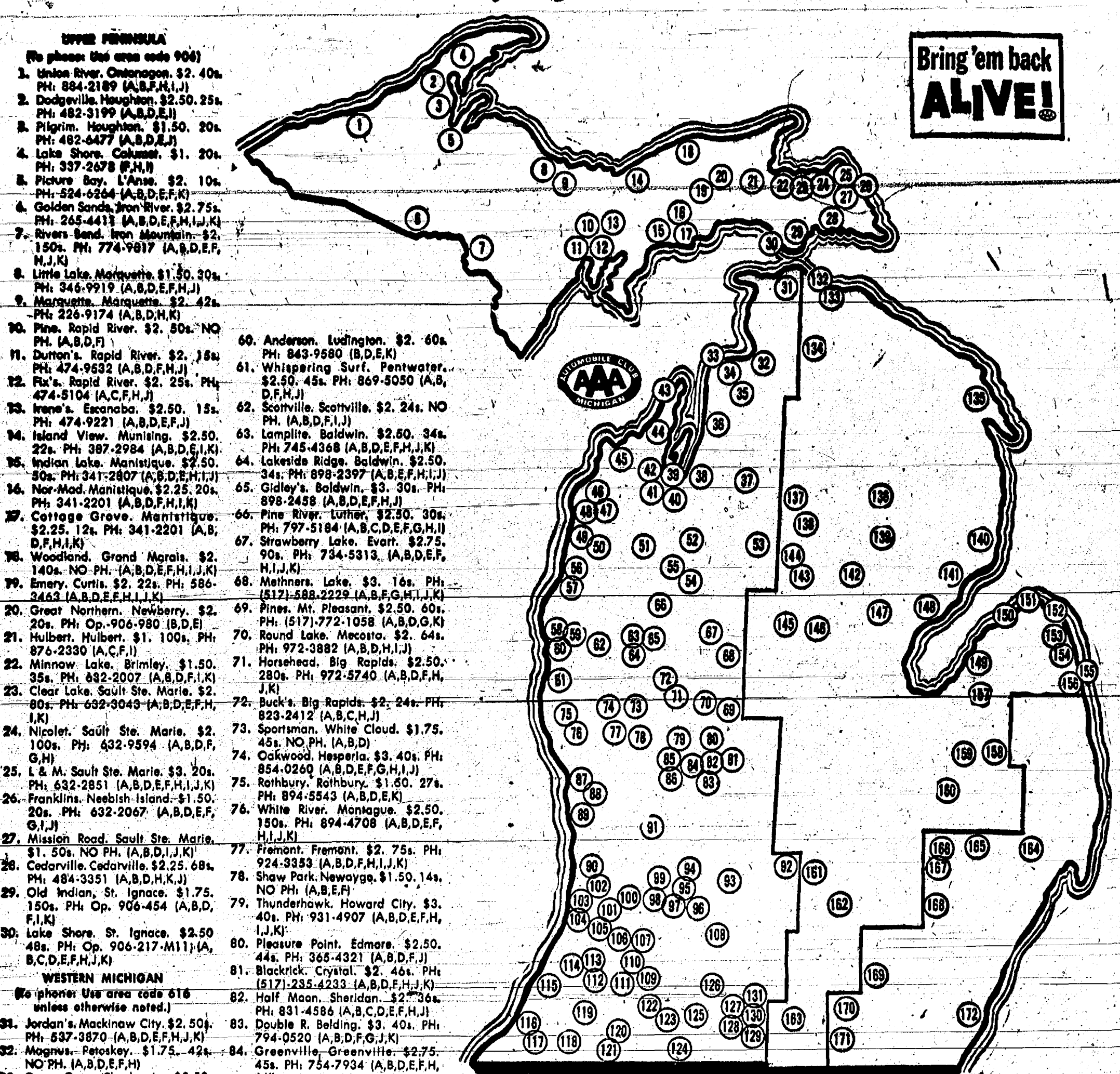
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Your 1969 Guide to Privately Operated Michigan Campgrounds



NOTE: PHONE NUMBERS GOING. Cities listed indicate general and not exact locations. Rates listed give daily minimums. Some campgrounds limit the type units and may not allow ground tents or pets. The letter "s" after a number on the listing indicates the number of sites. See code reference below for facilities available.

- UPPER PENINSULA**
(No phone use area code 906)
1. Union River, Ontonagon, \$2. 40s. PH. 884-2189 (A,B,F,H,I,J).
2. Dodgeville, Houghton, \$2.50. 25s. PH. 482-3199 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
3. Pilgrim, Houghton, \$1.50. 20s. PH. 482-6477 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
4. Lake Shore, Coleman, \$1. 30s. PH. 337-2678 (F,H,I).
5. Picture Bay, L'Anse, \$2. 10s. PH. 524-6264 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
6. Golden Sand, Iron Mountain, \$2. 75s. PH. 245-4413 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
7. Rivers Bend, Iron Mountain, \$2. 150s. PH. 774-9817 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
8. Little Lake, Marquette, \$1.50. 30s. PH. 344-9997 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
9. Marquette, Marquette, \$2. 42s. PH. 226-9174 (A,B,D,H,K).
10. Pine, Rapid River, \$2. 50s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F).
11. Dunbar, Rapid River, \$2. 18s. PH. 474-9532 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
12. Fox, Rapid River, \$2. 25s. PH. 474-5104 (A,C,F,H,I).
13. Irene's, Escanaba, \$2.50. 15s. PH. 474-9221 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
14. Island View, Munising, \$2.50. 22s. PH. 387-2984 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
15. Indian Lake, Marquette, \$2.50. 10s. PH. 341-2807 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
16. Nor-Mad, Marquette, \$2.25. 20s. PH. 341-2201 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
17. Cottage Grove, Marquette, \$2.25. 12s. PH. 341-2201 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
18. Woodland, Grand Marais, \$2. 140s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
19. Emery, Curtis, \$2. 22s. PH. 586-2463 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
20. Great Northern, Newberry, \$2. 20s. PH. Op. 906-980 (B,D,E).
21. Hulbert, Hulbert, \$1. 100s. PH. 872-2390 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
22. Minnow Lake, Brimley, \$1.50. 35s. PH. 682-2007 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
23. Clear Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2. 80s. PH. 682-3043 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
24. Nicolet, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2. 100s. PH. 682-3594 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
25. L & M, Sault Ste. Marie, \$3. 20s. PH. 632-2851 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
26. Franklin, Neebish Island, \$1.50. 20s. PH. 632-2067 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
27. Mission Road, Sault Ste. Marie, \$1. 50s. NO PH. (A,B,D,I).
28. Cedarville, Cedarville, \$2.25. 68s. PH. 484-3351 (A,B,D,H,K).
29. Old Indian, St. Ignace, \$1.75. 150s. PH. Op. 906-454 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
30. Lake Shore, St. Ignace, \$2.50. 48s. PH. Op. 906-217 (M,I).
WESTERN MICHIGAN
(No phone use area code 616 unless otherwise noted.)
31. Jordan's, Mackinaw City, \$2.50. PH. 337-3870 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
32. Magnus, Petoskey, \$1.75. 42s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
33. Owen, Genoa, Charlevoix, \$2.50. 152s. PH. 547-2009 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
34. Hidden Valley, Charlevoix, \$1. 24s. PH. 547-2162 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
35. East Jordan, East Jordan, \$2. 134s. PH. 536-2561 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
36. Vacation Village, Elk Rapids, \$2. 44s. PH. 264-8636 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
37. Alden's, Kalkaska, \$2. 31s. PH. 587-7203 (A,C,F,H).
38. Alden's, Traverse City, \$3. 15s. PH. 947-6901 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
39. Old Mission, Traverse City, \$3. 30s. PH. 223-7770 (A,B,D,H,I).
40. Silver Lake, Traverse City, \$3.50. 10s. PH. 946-4436 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
41. Holiday Park, Traverse City, \$5. 71s. PH. 947-5001 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
42. Borealis, Traverse City, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 947-4147 (B,D,H,I).
43. Timber Shores, Northport, \$6. 450s. PH. 386-5191 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
44. Little Finger, Lake Leelanau, \$2. 100s. PH. 256-6455 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
45. Lime Lake, Maple City, \$2.50. 38s. PH. 228-5922 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
46. Lemkin's, Maple City, \$2.50. 12s. PH. 325-3734 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
47. Turtle Lake, Honor, \$1.50. 45s. PH. 275-5173 (C,F,H).
48. Mobile Home, Beulah, \$3. 22s. PH. 882-4416 (A,B,I).
49. Arcadia, Arcadia, \$3. 30s. PH. 589-4451 (B,D,I).
50. Hopkins, Bear Lake, \$2. 30s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
51. Medick, Mesick, \$2. 270s. PH. 885-1199 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
52. Lake Billings, Marquette, \$1. 34s. PH. 824-6454 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
53. White Birch, Marquette, \$1.50. 15s. PH. 328-2676 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
54. Laketown, Cadillac, \$3. 80s. PH. 879-3906 (A,B,D,I).
55. Marion Village, Cadillac, \$1. 20s. PH. 749-2223 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
56. Big Marquette, Marquette, \$2.50. 12s. PH. 723-3821 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
57. Cobo Bend, Marquette, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 723-7321 (A,B,D,I).
58. Laketown, Ludington, \$2.50. 20s. PH. 843-3702 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
59. Tamarac, Ludington, \$3. 250s. PH. 843-4990 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
60. Anderson, Ludington, \$2. 60s. PH. 843-9580 (B,D,E,K).
61. Whispering Surf, Pentwater, \$2.40. 45s. PH. 849-5050 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
62. Scottville, Scottville, \$2. 24s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
63. Lamplite, Baldwin, \$2.50. 34s. PH. 745-4368 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
64. Lakeland Ridge, Baldwin, \$2.50. 34s. PH. 898-2397 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
65. Gidley's, Baldwin, \$3. 30s. PH. 898-2458 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
66. Pine River, Luthy, \$2.30. 30s. PH. 797-5184 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
67. Strawberry Lake, Ewart, \$2.75. 90s. PH. 734-5313 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
68. Mathers, Lake, \$3. 16s. PH. 5121-588-2229 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
69. Pines, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 5171-772-1058 (A,B,D,G,K).
70. Round Lake, Mecosta, \$2. 64s. PH. 972-3882 (A,B,D,H,I).
71. Horsehead, Big Rapids, \$2.50. 280s. PH. 972-5740 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
72. Buck's, Big Rapids, \$2. 24s. PH. 972-2412 (A,B,D,H,I).
73. Sportsman, White Cloud, \$1.75. 45s. NO PH. (A,B,D).
74. Oakwood, Hesperia, \$3. 40s. PH. 854-0260 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
75. Rathbury, Rathbury, \$1.60. 27s. PH. 894-5543 (A,B,D,E,K).
76. White River, Montague, \$2.50. 150s. PH. 694-4708 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
77. Fremont, Fremont, \$2. 75s. PH. 924-3333 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
78. Shaw Park, Newaygo, \$1.50. 14s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F).
79. Thunderbolt, Howard City, \$3. 40s. PH. 931-4907 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
80. Pleasure Point, Edmore, \$2.50. 44s. PH. 365-4321 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
81. Blackrock, Crystal, \$2. 46s. PH. 5121-235-4233 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
82. Half Moon, Sheridan, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 831-4586 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
83. Double R, Belding, \$3. 40s. PH. 794-0520 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
84. Greenville, Greenville, \$2.75. 45s. PH. 754-7934 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
85. Paradise Cove, Sand Lake, \$3.50. 105s. PH. 636-5573 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
86. Olin Lakes, Cedar Springs, \$2.50. 44s. PH. 937-2031 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
87. Shepp-a-ho, Muskegon, \$2. 112s. PH. 621-4684 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
88. Conestoga, Nunica, \$3. 47s. PH. 837-6323 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
89. Camper's Paradise, Grand Haven, \$2.50. 118s. PH. 642-8850 (M,I).
90. House of David, Benton Harbor, \$2.50. 112s. PH. 621-4684 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
91. Holland, Holland, \$3. 74s. PH. 396-3681 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
92. Grandland, Grand Rapids, \$2. 116s. PH. 465-2402 (A,B,D,H,I).
93. Thornapple, Lansing, \$3.50. 60s. PH. 653-5814 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
94. Spaulding, Milledgeville, \$2.50. 118s. PH. 445-4762 (A,B,D,H,I).
95. Sharp, Milledgeville, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 795-9417 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
96. Englewood, Milledgeville, \$2.25. 75s. PH. 795-9229 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
97. Stony Point, Dalton, \$3.50. 28s. PH. 623-2796 (A,B,D,I).
98. Van's, Shelbyville, \$2.50. 65s. PH. 672-2331 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
99. Ross, Shelbyville, \$3.50. 14s. PH. 672-2106 (A,B,D,H,I).
100. Bradley, Bradley, \$3. 80s. PH. 722-2725 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
101. East Lake, Hopkins, \$2. 93s. PH. 793-3844 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
102. Tri-Ponds, Allegan, \$2.50. 60s. PH. 673-4740 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
103. Lekeview, Holland, \$2. 10s. PH. 336-8024 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
104. Camp Pitt, Fennville, \$1.75. 20s. PH. 543-3705 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
105. McElheny, South Haven, \$3. 75s. PH. 434-6667 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
106. Spring Lake, Spring Lake, \$1.50. 10s. PH. 824-6454 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
107. Spring Grove, Spring Grove, \$2.50. 20s. PH. 521-3136 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
108. Battle Creek, Battle Creek, \$2.50. 10s. PH. 683-0071 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
109. Mobile Home, Battle Creek, \$3. 29s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
110. Paw Paw, Paw Paw, \$2.50. 26s. PH. 657-4072 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
111. Timber Trails, Decatur, \$3.50. 75s. PH. 423-7042 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
112. Bassler's, Hartford, \$2.25. 70s. PH. 621-4684 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
113. Spring Creek, Hartford, \$2.50. 30s. PH. 621-4020 (B,D).
114. Lakeland, Hartford, \$2.25. 70s. PH. 621-4684 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
115. House of David, Benton Harbor, \$2.50. 112s. PH. 621-4684 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
116. Weko Beach, Bridgman, \$2. 120s. PH. 465-2402 (A,B,D,H,I).
117. Bear Cave, Buchanan, \$2. 100s. PH. 695-3050 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
118. Spaulding, Milledgeville, \$2.50. 118s. PH. 445-4762 (A,B,D,H,I).
119. Shady Shores, Dowagiac, \$3. 18s. PH. 424-5251 (A,B,D,H,I).
120. Lake Shovelhead, Union, \$2. 200s. PH. 476-2429 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
121. Willow Shores, Union, \$3.50. 30s. PH. 61-5429 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
122. Twin Lakes, Three Rivers, \$1.75. 15s. PH. 279-2518 (A,B,D,E,H).
123. Village, Three Rivers, \$2. 47s. PH. 278-2285 (A,B,D,E,H).
124. Sweet Lake, Sturgis, \$3. 30s. PH. 651-8149 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
125. Cedar Park, Union City, \$2.50. 82s. PH. 5171-741-7004 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
126. Lindley's, Coldwater, \$2.50. 31s. PH. 5171-238-2554 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
127. Crystal Beach, Coldwater, \$3. 35s. NO PH. (A,B,D,H,I).
128. Warfle Farm, Coldwater, \$2.50. 128s. PH. 5171-278-4315 (A,B,D,H,I).
129. Clark, Coldwater, \$3. 35s. NO PH. (A,B,D,H,I).
130. Bahr, Coldwater, \$2. 102s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
131. Bahr, Coldwater, \$2. 102s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
132. Tee Pee, Mackinaw City, \$2.50. 100s. PH. 616-436-8911 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
133. Mackinaw, Mackinaw City, \$2. 158s. PH. 616-436-5584 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
134. Indian River, Indian River, \$3. 159s. PH. 616-238-9381 (A,B,D,E).
135. Long Lake, Alpena, \$2.25. 10s. PH. 595-6058 (A,B,D,E).
136. Stoughtonville, Mio, \$2.25. 30s. PH. 826-3788 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
137. River Park, Grayling, \$2. 50s. PH. 348-9092 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
138. Great Circle, Houghton Lake, \$3. 143s. PH. 738-6976 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
139. Rose City, Rose City, \$2. 28s. PH. 685-2434 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
140. Cecelia, Oscoda, \$2.50. 20s. PH. 739-8651 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
141. Whitney, Tawas City, \$2. 90s. NO PH. (A,B,D,H,I).
142. Logan Hills, West Branch, \$2.25. 35s. PH. 478-2778 (A,B,D,H,I).
143. Lakeview, Prudenville, \$2.50. 30s. PH. 566-5573 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
144. Prudenville, Prudenville, \$2. 37s. PH. 346-5069 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
145. Parker's, Gladwin, \$2. 35s. PH. 539-5603 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
146. Sutherland, Gladwin, \$2. 35s. PH. 426-9590 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
147. Cedar Springs, Sterling, \$3. 38s. PH. 738-6976 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
148. Morris, Au Gres, \$2.50. 50s. PH. 876-2562 (A,C,F,H,I).
149. Charlie's, Sebewading, \$3. 25s. PH. 881-8791 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
150. Sheldon, Port Austin, \$2.25. 85s. PH. 738-6976 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
151. Whalen's, Port Austin, \$2.50. 35s. PH. 738-6372 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
152. Harbor Marina, Grandisland, \$2. 10s. PH. 738-6712 (A,I).
153. Al-La, Port Hope, \$2. 11s. NO PH. (A,B,D,F,H,I).
154. Harbor Beach, Harbor Beach, 75 cents. 100s. PH. 479-3035 (A,B,I).
155. Sandy's, Port Sanilac, \$1.50. 40s. PH. 3131-622-8722 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
156. Holiday Beach, Port Sanilac, \$2. 70s. PH. 3131-622-8142 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
157. E.J.M., Caro, \$2. 30s. PH. 413 (A,B,D,E,K).
158. North Branch, \$2.50. 30s. PH. 3131-688-3761 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
159. Baxter's, Otseville, \$2. 100s. PH. 3131-793-4987 (A,B,D,H,I).
160. Potter Lake, Davison, \$1.75. 20s. PH. 3131-653-5541 (A,C,F,H,I).
161. Moon Lake, Lansing, \$2. 30s. PH. 353-3185 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
162. Hitchcock, Stockbridge, \$3.50. 60s. PH. 565-3095 (A,B,D,E,K).
163. Gateway, Hilldale, \$2.50. 50s. PH. 447-2460 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
(No phone use area code 313 unless otherwise noted.)
164. Woodland Waters, Romeo, \$2. 100s. PH. 752-3420 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
165. McFeeley, Orionville, \$2. 200s. PH. 627-3820 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
166. Wylie's, Fenton, \$2.50. 25s. PH. 757-7417 (A,B,D,I).
167. Brown's, Fenton, \$3.50. 42s. PH. 629-6024 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
168. Faulkwood, Howell, \$3.25. 50s. PH. 5171-546-3120 (A,B,D,E,K).
169. Sanders, Brooklyn, \$3. 69s. PH. 5171-592-2997 (A,B,D,E,K).
170. Minerva, Minerva, \$3.50. 24s. PH. 5171-547-5791 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
171. Travel Trailer Haven, Madison, \$2.50. 34s. PH. 5171-523-2855 (A,B,D,E,K).
172. Covered Wagon, Monroe, \$2.50. 50s. PH. 658-3058 (A,B,D,F,H,I).
CODE REFERENCE
A Electricity
B Flush Toilets
C Box Toilets
D Shower
E Laundry
F Playground
G Swimming Pool
H Beach
I Store
J Boat Launch
K Trailer Sanitation Dispenser
NOTE: All Parks Listed Have Water

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The Outpost
8081 Main St. - Dexter

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15% off on all purchases for 3 A's
20% off on all purchases for 4 A's
25% off on all purchases for 5 A's

Private Campgrounds Relieve Pressure on Crowded State Parks

Private campgrounds which now provide 20 percent of the 36,400 campsites in Michigan are fast becoming popular with vacationers too often turned away from government-operated parks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Instead of driving from town-to-town and finding well-known national, state, county and city parks full, many Michiganders are turning to private campgrounds for a place to park their camping units or pitch a tent," states Jerry B. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager.

In addition to being able to find space, the growing number of persons with self-contained camping units are discovering that private parks often have facilities better suited to their needs than government-operated parks.

There are 172 private parks in Michigan with 10,400 sites, according to a list compiled by Auto Club. Last year's Auto Club guide listed 119 private parks with 8,100 sites.

Although there are 70 state parks with 18,074 sites, 221 national and state forest campgrounds with 4,220 sites and 135 county, municipal and township parks with 8,213 sites, few—if any—of these parks offer the

site water service and sewage hookup plus swimming pools and clubhouses.

These services—and many others—now are being offered at some private parks which are catering to owners of self-contained camping units.

In the cemetery a mood of quiet sadness pervaded as the beautiful service paid tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"As I listened to the Memorial service, I thought of my cousin Ronnie who died in Korea," said Cadette Debbie Fitzsimmons.

Cadette Debbie Fitzsimmons, who plays cornet with the school band, was also proud to be a part of the ceremony and to be able to honor our dead servicemen.

In addition to deluxe facilities and services available, campers may make advance reservations at most private parks. This is especially attractive to the weekend camper who wants a guarantee that he can find a site before leaving home. Government-

operated parks rent sites on a first-come, first-serve basis only. "Most state parks charge \$2 a day for site use," Fisher points out. "However, the camper, at a private park which offers full facilities for the self-contained unit should expect to pay anywhere from \$3 to \$6 a day."

Michigan state parks turned away a record 194,000 campers in 1968. The increase in the manufacture of recreational vehicles this year means more pressure than ever for all parks, private or government operated.

Nationally, the number of camping trailers, pickup coaches and motor homes is expected to jump by 350,000 units—or 25 percent—this year. Yet, the number of available sites will increase only 10 percent.

"Campers are seeking that place on wheels and a place to park it," says Fisher. "They want a unit with everything from carpeting to deluxe kitchens plus separate bedrooms, a shower or bath tub."

With few exceptions, there is no daily entrance fee charge at the private parks listed on the accompanying map, but not rated by Auto Club.

Most parks have space for dozens, too. This is welcomed news to the nearly 300,000 day users who couldn't get into Michigan state parks in 1968.

Auto Club points out that it is best to check private parks in advance before arrival even if reservation is not necessary. A few private parks do not allow ground tents, dogs and are not open on a year-around basis.

Three Chelsea Youths Begin Military Service

Robert Allan, Harry Burnett Jr. and Ralph Heim from Chelsea were among 13 Ann Arbor area boys leaving for the armed services Tuesday morning.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, 819 Railroad St. He is a 1968 Chelsea High school graduate.

Ralph Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heim of 17497 Heim Rd. left for Marine training in California. Heim, 19, is a 1968 Chelsea High school graduate and worked for Dana Corp. until entering the service.

Harry Burnett, Jr., of 800 S. Main, also left Tuesday for military training.

THE PHYSICIANS OF CHELSEA MEDICAL CLINIC

have carefully examined the millage proposal for the Chelsea Schools by the Board of Education and are wholeheartedly supporting it.

We urge all citizens of the Chelsea School District to join us in supporting our School Board and the proposed millage increase.

VOTE YES MONDAY, JUNE 9

MICHAEL PAPO, M.D.

JAMES BOTSFORD, M.D.

JERRY WALDYKE, M.D.

BRUCE STUBBS, M.D.

EUGENE CLAEYS, M.D.

First Seed Laboratory

The first seed testing laboratory in America was established by William J. Beal at Michigan State University in 1887.

Two years after establishing the laboratory, Beal buried 20 pin bottles, each containing 1,000 seeds of 20 plant species (mostly weeds), planning that one bottle be dug up every fifth year.

In 1905, 11 of the 20 species germinated. In 1950 when professor H. T. Darlington dug up the 11th bottle (the interval had been extended to 10 years), three kinds grew. The same three plant species also grew in 1960 when Dr. C. P. Steinbauer opened the 12th bottle.

From the Upper Peninsula to Monroe, Berrien to Presque Isle county, Michigan produces more than 50 important food crops.

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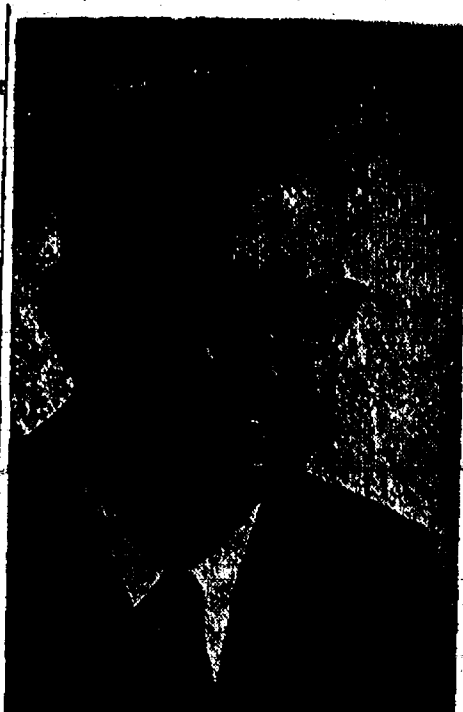
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My Junior sure goes for a t-a-l-l glassful of our better-tasting milk which gives him plenty of pep and keeps him mentally alert! Grown-ups, as well as youngsters, appreciate the nourishing goodness... flavorful vitality... that makes our milk... yours!

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RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

Hutchinson Named New Probate Judge

District Judge Rodney E. Hutchinson of Ypsilanti was appointed last week as Washtenaw County probate judge to fill a vacancy left by Ross W. Campbell.

Hutchinson was an unsuccessful candidate to the post three times. Campbell was appointed to the circuit judge vacancy created by the death of James R. Breaker, Jr.

Hutchinson became one of the county's two probate judges and will handle the estate and mental health divisions. The other is Francis L. O'Brien, the senior judge, who handles the juvenile division.

Hutchinson was a candidate for the position in 1956, 1966 and 1967. Hutchinson served four terms as mayor of Ypsilanti and was elected to the 14th District Court in November.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan Law School. He became a practicing attorney in Ypsilanti in 1949, and served on the Ypsilanti City Council from 1954 to 1960. He is a past president of the Ypsilanti Community Chest, Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

The 48-year-old judge has been active in numerous community affairs and was named Ypsilanti's Outstanding Young Man by the Ypsilanti Jaycees in 1956. In 1964 he was awarded the Community Service Award by the Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member and first chairman of the Ypsilanti Historical Committee, member of the advisory committee for senior citizens, the City Planning Commission, the former county tax allocation board and the Council on Aging.

He helped organize the Boys Club of Ypsilanti and served as director of its board and a director of Catholic Social Service of Washtenaw county.

His law affiliations include membership in the Washtenaw county and Michigan Bar Association, American Bar Association and American Trial Lawyers Association. He served on the Probate Court Committee and the Judicial and Legislative Committee of the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

STEEL SPENDING
The steel industry plans to spend a record \$2.442 billion in 1968, marking the third successive year in which the industry has spent more than \$2 billion on capital outlays.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Cooking out for the first time? Line the bottom of your outdoor grill with aluminum foil. This eliminates messy cleanups, since the used briquets and ashes can be scooped up in the foil lining and disposed of. Make a mound of charcoal briquets slightly to the rear of center of the grill pan, so that meat juices and fats will not drip into the coals, causing smoke and putting out the fire. Douse the mound with liquid charcoal starter, and carefully light with match. Wait about 40 minutes, until coals are white hot, then rake coals flat. This will provide an even bed of coals for uniform cooking.

For a zesty barbecue sauce, combine 1 bottle A-1 Sauce (small size), 2 cups water, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, two-thirds cup lemon juice, 4 tsp. butter. Mix all ingredients together, and simmer for approximately 10 minutes. Ideal as a basting sauce on beef, pork, or chicken.

Salad Platter

1 head iceberg lettuce, finely chopped
2 (3 1/2 oz.) cans Norway sardines
6 hard cooked eggs, quartered
6 medium size fresh tomatoes, quartered

2 large cucumbers, sliced
25 (2 cans) whole cold, cooked rosebud beets

1 bowl mayonnaise. Decorate with ripe olives and sprigs of parsley

On a large platter arrange a bed of chopped lettuce. Place mayonnaise bowl in center and, on each end of platter, place one open can of Norway sardines. Make a symmetrical pattern around platter of the rosebud cooked beets, quartered hard cooked eggs, quartered tomatoes, and sliced cucumber rings. Decorate center of platter with parsley sprigs and ripe or green olives.

Buildings Renamed

East Lansing—Visitors to the Michigan State University campus will find four MSU landmarks have been renamed. The old administration building, the forestry and conservation buildings, all located on West Circle Drive will be known as the Robert S. Linton Hall, Alfred K. Chittenden Hall, and the Albert J. Cook Hall, respectively. The old personnel building, located on Michigan Ave., has been renamed the H. Merrill Wills House.

The buildings were renamed in honor of former faculty members, or administrators for their service to MSU. The action was approved by the university's board of trustees during their May meeting.

Commencement Set June 8 on MSU Campus

East Lansing—Michigan State University will confer 4,585 degrees at its spring commencement exercises Sunday, June 8, at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

This total includes 3,576 bachelor's degrees, 797 master's candidates, and 151 doctoral candidates. It also includes 15 candidates for the educational specialist degree, one candidate for a diploma for advanced graduate studies and 45 doctor of veterinary medicine candidates.

In addition to the graduates, 25 members of the first class in human medicine at MSU will be awarded medical certificates for completing the two-year program. Also participating in commencement ceremonies will be 936 summer term bachelor's degree candidates.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, M.D., president of Amherst College, Massachusetts. He will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree. Dr. Plimpton has written widely on health and medical education topics and attracted attention recently with his comments on student unrest.

Tickets are not required for commencement ceremonies held in Spartan Stadium.

If forced indoors by inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Jensen Field House and tickets, which have been distributed to the graduates, will be required. Those without tickets may view the event via closed-circuit television in the MSU Auditorium.

Commencement marks the official closing of the spring term at MSU. Final examinations will be June 2-7. Registration for summer term will be conducted June 16-17 and classes for both the full-term and half-term begin June 18.

Home Planning Kit Now Available

A home planning "kit" is now available that will prevent some of the costly mistakes in home building.

The kit is available from the Plan Service Office, Agricultural Engineering Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48823. Price is \$1.

Entitled "Planning Your Home," the kit includes publications on home building problems and plans of building structures ranging from small cabins to five-bedroom houses.

THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

Passage of bills in that house of the legislature in which they originated is our next pressing deadline. This means some 200 bills in the Senate and 300 in the House are to be voted on during the week ending June 6th. Both houses could by joint resolution extend this deadline and this may happen if some bills require an inordinate amount of debate.

To handle the workload sessions are being held in the morning, in the afternoon and again in the evening. Only a minimum of committee meetings are being scheduled.

An urgent agenda item is final passage of a school aid bill. Presently a conference committee is trying to work out differences between the Senate and House versions. Ultimately the state will be appropriating about \$850 million to public schools.

Parochial, to which I repeat for the umpteenth time my opposition, may face us again during the week. I believe chances for a sizable appropriation are minimal but I would hate to see language inserted in a bill approving the principle of parochialism with a hundred million dollar bite on the taxpayer following a year or so later.

Abortion Law reform which I have been championing depends on my getting 20 votes to take S.B. 287 "off the table." In such an event it would be considered at the end of the list of bills presently on the calendar.

Major banking law reform has been one of my main responsibilities as chairman of the Senate Corporations Committee. We have passed in the Senate bills redefining Michigan's bank laws and raising the interest rate ceiling on conventional mortgages. Pending is a controversial bill regulating bank holding companies.

The problem is that banking legislation by constitutional mandate requires a two-thirds vote—which is mighty hard to attain.

During the past month and in keeping with the spirit of Michigan Week-I have presented State of Michigan flags at many school assemblies throughout the area. This included elementary, junior high and high schools in Saline, Manchester, Tecumseh, Pleasant

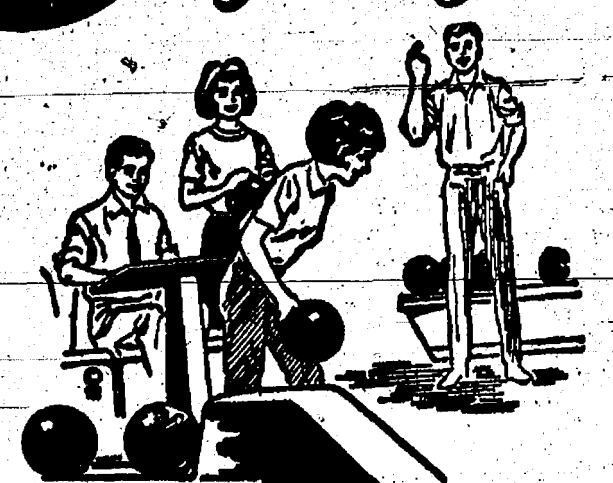
Lake, Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti, Willis, Ridgeway, Britton, Sand Creek, Adrian, Onsted, Northville, Plymouth and Ann Arbor. It is with genuine pleasure that I have welcomed these opportunities to talk with so many students and teachers.

FIND THE BOTTLE

Oceanologists place thousands of bottles in the sea each year to study currents. One bottle released in 1962 at Perth, Western Australia, was recovered almost five years later near Miami, Fla.

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FOR QUALITY EDUCATION

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on Monday, June 9!**

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

About Your Social Security

New Alfalfa Variety Best For Michigan

Michigan Gala Summer Events Listed in Calendar

These Times

The world today is filled with alarmists and with realists. Sometimes, it is difficult to tell them apart. Publicly and in print, Chicken Little of fairy tale fame is being paraphrased with the warning "the world is falling apart."

On one hand, we are told that the individuals of the world are rapidly losing a sense of moral values and that Christianity is fighting for its very existence. And then we are told that there is nothing really new in the world, that people are no better, no worse than they have been since Adam tasted the forbidden apple, and that Christianity, far from dying, is rising to do battle with the crying needs of the times.

All things are relative, of course. Perhaps our world is little different in the good-versus-bad category than it was a generation or so ago. Certainly our communications technology today is such that small events and happenings in the remotest sections of the world can be quickly made available to news media around the globe.

In summary, we are more aware of the world in which we live. We are better informed about the problems that exist within the nation, and around the world. The simple truth is that, being more aware, we should find it easier to meet our individual responsibilities, to accept the challenges that we know are present, to promote some manner of good in that part of the world in which we live.

One little candle in a very dark corner can bring new light that may be sorely needed.

4-H Clubs

GINGHAM BELLES
A new summer Gingham Belles 4-H group, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hendrick with co-leader Mrs. Blaine Lyle, has begun.

The group has had two meetings to date, when officers were elected. Officers include Cathy Clark, president; Mary Wood, vice-president; Donna Clark, secretary; Barbara Boylan, treasurer.

They decided to retain the same name used in the winter 4-H section led by Nancy Mahar and co-leader Mrs. Ann Alexander.

The summer group consists of 21 members. Mary Wood, vice-president, conducted the second meeting May 29 at which the group agreed to meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning June 15. The girls are also trying to plan a bake sale for a fund-raising project, but have not made final plans.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, June 5
10:00 a.m.—Church school.

By Robert Kehoe
Social Security District Manager

Q. My neighbor mentioned the other day that I will now have to pay a larger deductible if I go into the hospital. Is this true?

A. Yes, due to increased hospital costs, it has been necessary to increase the hospital deductible. For the first 60 days of care, your hospital insurance will pay all but the first \$44 of expenses, instead of \$40 as before.

Q. I am over 18. Can I continue to receive my Social Security student benefits even during the summer when I am not in school?

A. Yes, benefits are payable to a full-time student during the time between the school years, if he intends to resume his full-time attendance within four months.

Q. I was told I could be paid more from Medicare on my 1988 medical bills because I had a doctor bill of \$45 in December of 1987. Is this true?

A. Yes. A special rule called the "Deductible Carryover" applies in your case. Your \$45 charge will be carried over and credited towards your 1988 deductible. By so applying this credit, Medicare will pay 80 percent of all your 1988 medical expenses over \$5.

Q. My husband is only 80 years old. He was completely disabled in 1967 due to a spinal injury. At the time, he did not qualify for Social Security disability benefits because he had not worked long enough. Is there any chance that he may now qualify for benefits?

A. Yes, there is an excellent chance because recent changes in the Social Security law now make it easier for the young worker, disabled before age 31, to qualify for disability benefits. Your husband should contact his local Social Security office for complete details.

Q. When I retire next June, I will have earned about \$4,000. Will this count toward the \$1,680 that I am allowed to earn?

A. Yes. However, when a person earns over \$1,680, we will pay for any month in which he neither earns wages over \$140 nor performs substantial services as a self-employed person. In your case, your earnings will not permit us to pay for January through June. We can receive payments from July on.

Saranac is the new alfalfa variety recommended for southern Michigan.

Don Johnson, Washtenaw county extension agent, says this variety, or another comparable "Flammande alfalfa" such as DuPuis, is one of the keys to production that permits three harvests in one season.

"Saranac is wilt-resistant and good for a four-year stand, says Johnson. "It can generally be cut about a week earlier than Vernal, an old Michigan standard variety."

The agent advises that farmers who plant alfalfa this year should try the new variety which has produced excellent yields in Michigan State University tests at East Lansing and in over-state trials. "As much as 5.5 tons of hay have been cut from a stand in its fourth year," he reports.

For long-term stands and in areas where winters are more severe, farmers may want to try limited plantings of Saranac and use Vernal as their first choice variety.

"Since Saranac can be cut a week earlier than other varieties it offers another advantage," notes Johnson. "It will likely be possible to treat fields for the alfalfa weevil between the first and second cutting. Treating stubble is less expensive than treating fields with full-grown alfalfa plants."

If the manufacturer's label on a garment states "hand washable," follow his instructions. A manufacturer who labels his merchandise "hand washable" usually has a valid reason for so doing.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Lansing—Festivals and fairs, interspersed with races, shows and community celebrations, await the Michigan vacation traveler this summer, according to the summer edition of the Michigan Calendar of Events. The Michigan Tourist Council's June-September Events Calendar, just off the press, lists more than 200 summertime activities and events for the entertainment and enjoyment of Michigan visitors.

German bands, food and entertainment are in store for visitors to the Bavarian Festival, Frankmunth, June 8-14, and to the Alpenfest, Gaylord, July 18-19, when the residents of the two communities dress in traditional Bavarian costume and offer old world hospitality.

The Danish Festival, Aug. 23-25, is a tribute to the Danish heritage of much of the population of the area. A two-hour parade followed by an art show, band concert and other entertainments are featured. An all Danish smorgasbord will be among the many attractions at the festival.

Speed and excitement are the promise of the Motor State 500 Automobile Race, Michigan International Speedway, Irish Hills, June 15.

Speed also is the watchword on June 29, when the Detroit River will be churned up by some of the world's fastest powerboats when the World's Championship for Unlimited Hydroplanes is held in Detroit.

For those who like travel at a slightly slower pace, the Calendar lists the Annual Bridge Walk, Sept. 1, Mackinaw City, and the Au-Sable River Canoe Race, from Grayling to Oscoda, Aug. 1-3. For a sports change of pace there will be an International Frisbee Tournament, July 5-6, Calumet-Laurium. Art shows and festivals abound throughout Michigan during the summer months. More than a baker's dozen are listed in the Calendar, starting with the Clothesline Art Show, Kalamazoo, June 7, and winding up with the Waterfront Art Fair, Charlevoix, Aug. 9.

Among the many water-oriented community events listed in the Events Calendar are the Inboard Boat Races, Ford Lake, Ypsilanti, June 14-15; The Seaway Festival, Muskegon, June 28-July 5, and the Water Festival, White Cloud, July 3-5. Water Festivals will also be held at Saugatuck, July 20; Charlevoix, July 26-27, and at Watersmeet, July 27.

More than 60 fairs are listed in the latest Events Calendar, starting with the Lake Odessa Fair, July 3-6, and ending with the Hillsdale County Fair, Sept. 21-27. The Upper Peninsula State Fair, Aug. 12-17, Escanaba, and the Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 27-30, and the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Aug. 22-Sept. 1, are also listed.

The June-September Michigan Calendar of Events and other free vacation planning information and materials may be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Warner Siebert, Pastor
Senior Breakfast
Worship
Church school
Organ dedication
Baccalaureate
Ann Arbor, Jackson
Combined Choir
afterward

NATIONAL CHURCH
Church of Christ
Daniel Klein, Pastor
Worship
Men's breakfast
Ship

ALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday school
Church school

ST. BARNABAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Morning Prayer

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
George Nevin, Pastor
Worship service
Sunday school

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rogers Corners
John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday school
Worship with Communion

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor
Sunday school
Worship service
Evangelistic service

COB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
William R. Frass Lake
Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Worship service
Sunday school
Worship service

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Waniolac
Friday, June 6—First Friday of Month
7:30 p.m. Mass for St. Mary's seventh grade
Saturday, June 7
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions
Sunday, June 8
8:00 a.m.—Mass for high school graduates. Other Masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 10
7:00 p.m.—Graduation Mass for St. Mary's eighth grade class

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Sunday, June 8
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
11:15 a.m.—Church school
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship ship
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, June 8
9:30 a.m.—Church service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
Sunday, June 8
10:00 a.m.—Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school

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

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

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain
Sunday, June 8
8:45 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Saturday, June 7
8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group picnic at James Gaunt home
Sunday, June 8
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast for seniors
10:00 a.m.—Church school (nursery through senior high)
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
Monday, June 9-Friday, June 18—Annual Conference at Adrian

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, June 8
10:30 a.m.—Morning service
Lesson—Sermon—God the Only Cause and Creator
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, June 8
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Church service

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Sivernal, pastor
Sunday, June 8
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, June 8
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided
7:00 p.m.—Evening service
Every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior Choir

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, June 8
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

Factory-To-You Prices

LUMBER - BUILDING SUPPLIES

SPECIAL ON RAILROAD TIES
4'-4. Ties, \$4.00 ea. Larger sizes, 50¢ per ft.
New 8'-ft. Ties, \$6.50 ea.

Inventory Clearance Sale on Paneling 2 WEEKS ONLY

ROSS GREEN, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.38
NADA BROWN, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.58
LISH OAK, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.15
Y BARNBOARD, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.15
AN MANILA, LAUAN LUZON, 4' x 8' sheet	\$4.95
TIAGO GOLD, DESERT SAND, ANDARA WHITE, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.45
PECAN, ACE PECAN, 4' x 8' sheet	\$4.65
CH 4' x 8' sheet, seconds	\$4.50
4' x 8' sheet, was \$7.95, Now	\$6.95
INO OLIVE, 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.40
ANA SPICE, 4' x 8' sheet	\$3.95

SPECIAL ON STORM DOORS
All Sizes—\$24.95

4 x 8, per ft. 12c

Flush Mahogany and Birch Doors
2/0 - 3/0
\$5.25 to \$8.95

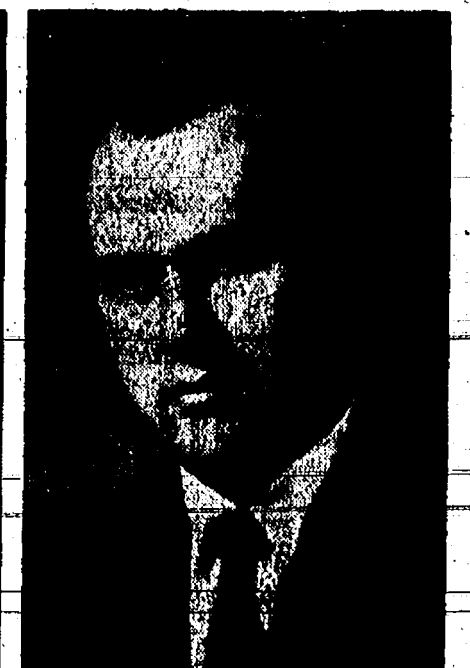

Special on Bi-Fold Doors—\$13.95
Any size. Freight damaged

Ready-Mix Cement & Mortar, bag \$1.49

STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DEXTER PLYWOOD FACTORY OUTLET

(DIVISION OF TECUMSEH PLYWOOD)
Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 225-4750 Chelsea, Mich.
Former Location of Al Green Toys Sales & Service



SINUSITIS RESPONDS TO PROPER TREATMENT

Those who have suffered a sinus infection especially in the acute stage, feel that there is nothing quite as painful.

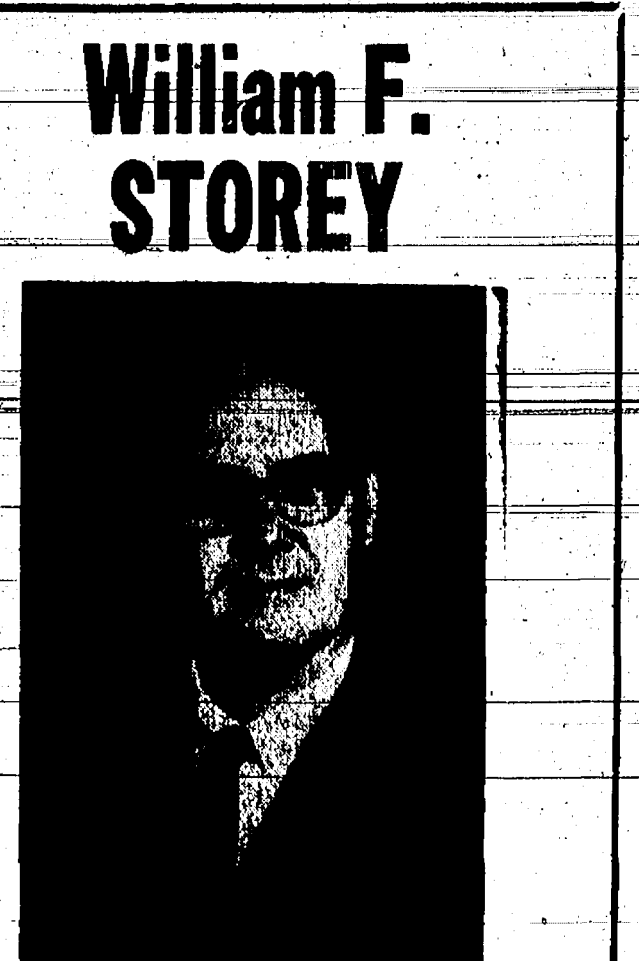

There are many sinuses found in the head, but those we commonly think of are those above and below the eyes on both sides of the face. The exact reason for their existence is not known. They are connected with the nose and throat through tiny passageways. It is when these passageways become obstructed and the membranes lining the sinuses are inflamed, that we suffer with pain known as sinusitis. As long as there is ample drainage of the mucous and debris we have little trouble, excepting the annoying symptoms of running nose such as we have with a cold.

It is when the mucous membrane and the tiny hair-like cells which propel the debris through the channels become impaired that the trouble will occur. The nervous system plays an essential part in this entire mechanism. That is why so many stubborn cases of sinusitis respond to chiropractic care.

DR. G. N. KOFFEMAN - DR. J. L. FLINN
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS
138 E. Middle St. Chelsea, Mich. 48118
PHONE 479-5241

DR. FLINN
CHELSEA
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hours by Appointment

DR. KOFFEMAN
CHELSEA
OFFICE HOURS
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



Howard R. HASELSCHWARDT

William F. STOREY

Candidates Board of Education

Your vote for these men is a vote for GOOD EDUCATION
Soundly Financed... Efficiently Operated

The records of these two candidates in public life are long and productive. They have served your community and your schools over the years and have demonstrated their interest in public service time after time.

THESE TWO CANDIDATES PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO WORK WHOLEHEARTEDLY FOR:

1. the best possible education for each dollar spent.
2. first hand information and hence less misunderstandings.
3. involvement of parent and community groups the year around.
4. more parents attending more school board meetings.
5. efficient use of facilities.
6. long term planning.

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 9

Vote for: Haselschwardt, Storey

