

Instant Expulsion Proposed As Solution To Campus Troubles

Editor's Note: The following article by K. Ross Toole, professor of history at the University of Montana, first appeared in the Billings, Mont. Gazette and has since been reprinted in the Congressional and Senate Records and the Ann Arbor News.

I am 49 years old. It took me many years and considerable anguish to get where I am—which isn't much of anyplace except exurbia. I was nurtured in depression; I lost four years to war; I am invested with sweat; I have had one coroner; I am a "liberal," square and I am a professor. I am sick of the "younger generation," hippies, rippies, militants and nonsense.

I am a professor of history at the University of Montana, and I am supposed to have "illusions" with the young. Worse still, I am father of seven children. They range in age from 7 to 23—and I am fed up with nonsense. I am tired of being blamed, maimed and contrite; I am tired of tolerance and the reaching out (which is always my function) for understanding. I am sick of the total irrationality of the campus "rebel," whose bearded visage, dirty hair, body odor and "tactics" are childish but brutal, naive but dangerous, and the essence of arrogant tyranny—the tyranny of spoiled brats.

I am terribly disturbed that I may be incubating more of the same. Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a retreat from standards—usually accompanied by a gift in cash, or kind.

It's time to call a halt; time to live in an adult world where we belong, and time to put these people in their places. We owe the "younger generation" what all "older generations" have owed younger generations—love, protection to a point, and respect when they deserve it. We do not owe them our souls, our privacy, our whole lives—and above all, we do not owe them immunity from our mistakes, or their own.

Society, "the Establishment," is not a foreign thing we seek to impose on the young. We know it is far from perfect. We did not make it; we have only sought to change it. The fact that we have only been minimally successful is the story of all generations—as it will be the story of the generation coming up. Yet, we have worked a number of wonders. We have changed it. We are deeply concerned about our failures; we have not solved the racial problem but we have faced it; we are terribly worried about the degradation of our environment, about injustices, inequities, the military-industrial complex and bureaucracy. But we have attacked these things.

We have, all our lives, taken arms against our sea of troubles

—and fought effectively. But we also have fought with a rational knowledge of the strength of our adversary; and, above all, knowing that the war is one of attrition in which the "unconditional surrender" of the forces of evil is not about to occur. We win, if we win at all, slowly and painfully. That is the kind of war society has always fought—because man is what he is.

Knowing this, why do we listen subserviently to the violent tactics of the new generation? Either they have total victory by Wednesday next or burn down our carefully built barricades in adolescent pique; either they win now or flee off to a commune and quit; either they solve all problems this week or join a wrecking crew of paranoids.

Youth has always been characterized by impatient idealism. If it were not, there would be no change. But impatient idealism does not extend to guns, fire bombs, riots, vicious arrogance, and instant gratification. That is not idealism; it is childish tyranny.

The worst of it is that we (professors and faculties in particular) in a paroxysm of self-abnegation and a ploy, go along, abdicate, apologize as if we had personally created the ills of the world—and thus lend ourselves to chaos. We are the

led, not the leaders. And we are fools.

As a professor I meet the activists and revolutionaries every day. They are incessantly ignorant. If you want to make a revolution, do you not study the ways to do it? Of course not! Che Guevara becomes their hero. He failed; he died in the jungles of Bolivia with an army of six. His every move was a miscalculation and a mistake. Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh led revolutions based on a peasantry and an overwhelmingly ancient rural economy.

They are the pattern-makers of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the student militants. I have yet to talk to an "activist," who has read Crane Britton's "The Anatomy of Revolution," or who is familiar with the works of Jefferson, Washington, Paine, Adams or even Marx or Engels. And I have yet to talk to a student militant who has read about racism elsewhere and-or who understands, even primitively, the long and wondrous struggle of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and the genius of Martin Luther King—whose name they invariably take in vain.

An old and scarred member of the wars of organized labor in the U. S. in the 1930s recently remarked to me: "These 'radi-

cals' couldn't organize well enough to produce a sensible platform, let alone revolt their way out of a paper bag." But they can't—because we let them—destroy our universities, make our parks untenable, make a shambles of our streets and insult our flag.

I assert that we are in trouble with this younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity, not because we are antediluvian, not because we are middle-class materialists, but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place, and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right; we have not exercised it.

To the extent that we now rely on the police, Mace, the National Guard, tear gas, steel fences and a wringing of hands, we will fail.

What we need is a reappraisal of our own middle-class selves, our worth and our hard-won progress. We need to use disdain, not Mace; we need to re-assess a weapon we came by the hard way, by travail and labor; firm authority as parents, teachers, businessmen, workers and politicians.

The vast majority of our children from 1 to 20 are fine kids. We need to back this ma-

jority with authority and with the firm conviction that we owe it to them and to ourselves. Enough of apology, enough of analysis, enough of our abdication of responsibility, enough of the denial of our own maturity and good sense.

The best place to start is at home. But the most practical and effective place, right now, is our campuses. This does not mean a flood of angry edicts, a sudden clampdown, a "new" policy. It simply means that faculties should stop playing chicken, that demonstrators should be met not with police but with expulsions. The power to expel (strangely unused) has been the legitimate recourse of universities since 1209.

More importantly it means that at freshman orientation, whatever form it takes, the administration should set forth ground rules—not belligerently but forthrightly.

A university is the microcosm of society itself. It cannot function without rules for conduct. It cannot, as society cannot, legislate morals. It is dealing with young men and women, 18 to 22. But it can, and must, promulgate rules. It cannot function without order—and, therefore, who disrupts order must leave. It cannot permit students to determine when, what and where they shall be taught; it cannot permit the oc-

cupation of its premises, in violation both of the law and its regulations, by "militants."

There is room within the university complex for basic student participation but there is no room for slob, disruption and violence. The first obligation of the administration is to lay down the rules early, clearly and positively, and to attach to this statement the penalty for violation. It is profoundly simple—and the failure to state it, in advance, is the salient failure of university administrators in this age.

Expulsion is a dreaded verdict. This administration merely needs to make it clear, quite dispassionately, that expulsion is the inevitable consequence of violation of the rules. Among the rules, even though it seems gratuitous, should be these:

(1) Violence, armed or otherwise, the forcible occupation of buildings, the intimidation by covert or overt act of any student or faculty member or administrative personnel, the occupation of any university property, field park, building, lot or other place, shall be cause for expulsion.

(2) The disruption of any class, directly or indirectly, by voice or presence of the destruction of any university property shall be cause for expulsion. This is neither new nor revo-

lutionary. It is merely the reassertion of an old, accepted and necessary right of the administration of any such institution. And the faculty should be informed, firmly, of this reassertion, before trouble starts. This does not constitute provocation. It is one of the oldest rights and necessities of the university community. The failure of university administrators to use it is one of the mysteries of our permissive age—and the blame must fall largely on faculties because they have consistently pressured administrators not to act.

Suppose the students refuse to recognize expulsions, suppose they march, riot, strike. The police? No. The matter, by prearrangement, publicly stated, should then pass to the courts. If buildings are occupied the court enjoins the participating students. It has the lawful power to declare them in contempt.

This is a country full of decent, worried people like myself. It is also a country full of people fed up with nonsense. We need, those of us over 30, tax-ridden, harried, confused, weary and beat-up, to reassert our hard-won prerogatives. It is our country, too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it and we love it. It is time to reclaim it.

QUOTE

"There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."
—William James.

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VFW Post, Auxiliary Mark 25th Birthday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and its Auxiliary No. 4076 of Chelsea held their combined 25th Anniversary Party Saturday, April 18, at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

110 members and guests from Detroit, Monroe, Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Macomb, Grass Lake, and Chelsea were welcomed at the door by Stan Montague and Mrs. Frank White, host and hostess.

Mrs. Alex Ersten was in charge of the guest book. A social hour hosted by Laurence Boyer and Mrs. Mary Kniss preceded the dinner.

Table decorations and program books were made by Mrs. Mac Packard of the Ladies Auxiliary. A welcome address was given by the general chairman, Mac Packard. Robert Connelly of Monroe, chaplain of VFW Department of Michigan, gave the invocation, and Ren Hutzel led the assembly in the pledge of allegiance.

A Swiss steak buffet dinner was served and catered by Mrs. Fred Klink and committee women.

The program, followed with Fremont Boyer as toastmaster and Mrs. Ren Hutzel as toastmistress.

Mrs. Gertrude Tortorelli from Detroit, senior vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Michigan gave the Memorial Tribute to all departed charter members and members at the time of their passing and asked for a moment of silent prayer.

Dignitaries and special guests introduced included our own Village President, A. E. Fulk; District No. 6 President Ida Wood of Lansing; District No. 6 Senior Vice-Commander William Goodwin also of Lansing; Washtenaw County Veterans Affairs Officer Terrence Lamb of Ann Arbor; Past District No. 6 President Glenda Berger of Ann Arbor; Past District No. 6 President Camilla Babcock of Jackson; local Legion Commander Alex Ersten of Chelsea; and Senior Vice-Commander District No. 12 Perry Adams of Manchester.

Mrs. Harry (Gussie) White, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Michigan and installing officer of the Ladies Auxiliary of Chelsea, from Ann Arbor, was introduced. She read the names of those present who have 25 years of continuous membership and presented each of them with a white milk.

(Continued on page three)

Two Youths Injured as Car Flips Over

Two Chelsea youths were injured Saturday night when their car went out of control on Pierce Rd., north of Old US-12 in Sylvan township, and flipped over, according to sheriff's deputies.

The driver, William J. Hafner, 17, of 143 Lincoln St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafner and his passenger, Rodney J. Branham, 15, of 4229 Cedar Lake Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Branham were both taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Hafner suffered a broken nose and a black eye while his passenger received a concussion and facial lacerations. Both were released from the hospital after treatment.

According to Rodney Branham, the accident occurred while the two boys were shinning deer. "We hit a ripple in the road, went out of control, spun into the ditch, and then flipped over. It landed on the passenger side and then on its top."

The car has been declared a total wreck.

New School Buses Have Safety Pads

Chelsea public schools was one of the first school districts in the nation to order school buses equipped with special safety features.

They recently accepted delivery of two buses in which extra padding covers the metal framework of the seats and also covers the stanchion supports at the front of the buses.

"It is felt that the extra \$300 spent on this equipment will be money well spent if even one child is saved from injury should a future accident occur," said Business Manager Fred Mills.

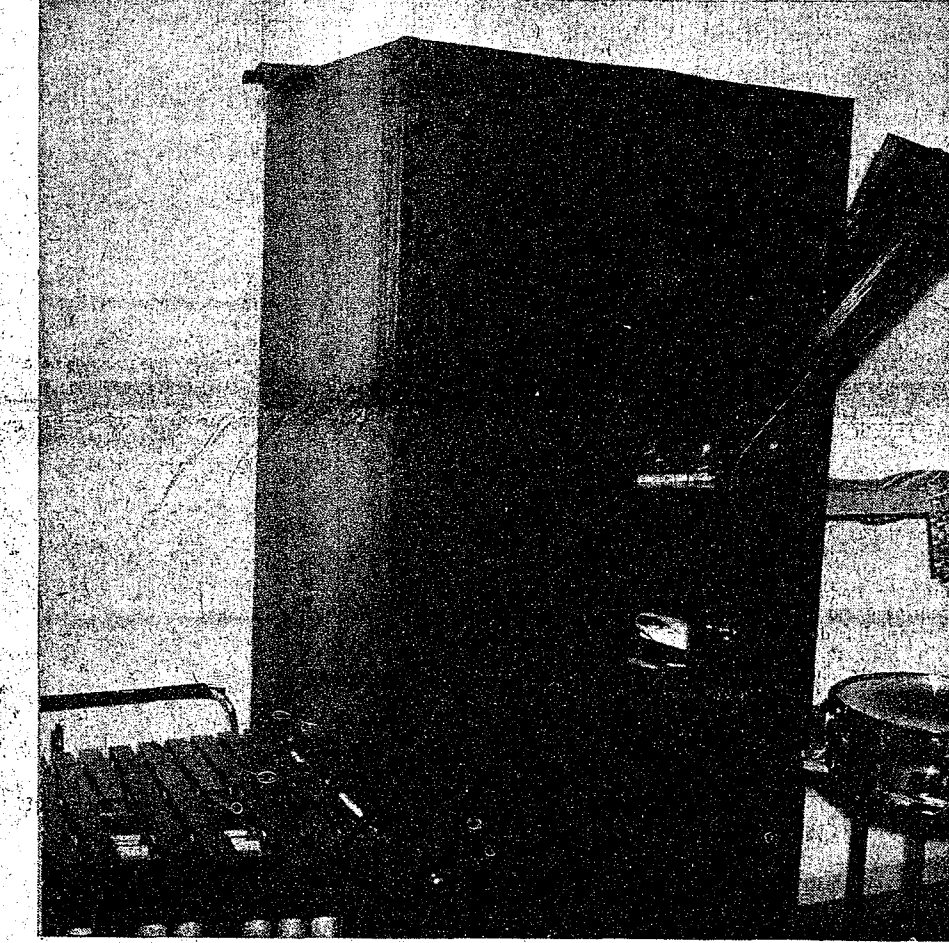
Total cost of each new bus was \$8,916. In recognition of National School Bus Safety Week, one of the new buses will be available for public inspection on Friday, April 24 on Main St. in front of Senior Citizens' Korner House building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Road Pickup Nets 20 Big Loads of Litter

On Saturday, April 18, more than 80 volunteers from various churches in Chelsea started to work on one of the most difficult tasks in our community. They met at St. Paul church parking lot to organize a litter pickup.

With the help and supervision of Toby Butcher, Pat and Tim Whitesall, the Rev. and Mrs. Siebert, Bill Ackley, Alice Boyce, Dave Jervis, John Stoffer, Julius Blass, Dr. Shadon, Ray Parsons, Mary Paurelainen, and Gene Shoemaker, the collected more than 20 truckloads of garbage, cans, and bottles. This did not include the deer skeleton, three-gallon bucket, road scraper blade, muff-

(Continued on page five)



AFTER FORCIBLY OPENING this 4' x 7' worth of band instruments, leaving their pry bar steel cabinet in the Chelsea High school band room, burglars made off with approximately \$2,658

Thieves Steal Valuable Band Instruments

Locked Storage Cabinet Pried Open By Vandals Last Wednesday Night

"First vandals, now this," sighed Chelsea High school Business Manager Fred Mills.

Last week's story on the vandalism at Chelsea High had barely gone to press when an estimated \$2,658 worth of band instruments were forcibly removed from the school band room, sometime after 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.

According to Police Chief George Meranuk, entry to the building was obtained through a window in the cafeteria. The window, closed but apparently unlocked, showed no signs of forcible entry, except that an inside screen had been pried open.

Before leaving the cafeteria area, the apparently hungry burglars helped themselves to two loaves of unsliced home-made bread from the refrigerator and the remaining half of a yellow 24" x 18" cake. A weak but unsuccessful attempt was made to pry the lock off the pantry storeroom. The lock was bent but not broken and entry was not made.

Police were called to the school Thursday morning when Band Director Warren Mayer arrived and found a number of instruments lined up outside the band room, the door unlocked, and an instrument cabinet pried open.

Missing from the 7' x 4' cabinet were a Ludwig snare drum, valued at \$100; a pair of Zildjian cymbals, valued at \$80; and a tambourine, valued at \$8. Further inventory of the band room, indicated that a baritone horn, valued at \$500; a Contra Bass clarinet, valued at \$400; Tenor saxophone, valued at \$495; a trombone, valued at \$700 and an Alto clarinet, valued at \$275 were also missing.

From the number of instruments which had been removed from the band room and placed in the hallway, police feel that the burglars intended to take them but were either frightened off or found that they didn't have enough room in their car and had to leave them behind.

"They were pretty careless burglars," commented Chief Meranuk as he referred to the 15-inch pry bar, the pair of brown suede gloves, size 7 1/2, and the number of burned-out matches left at the scene of the crime.

The pry bar, of the type used by stores to open packing cases, and the Romanian import gloves left on top of the instrument cabinet and the match sticks littered the floor in front of the instrument cabinet indicating that they provided light for the burglars to use in selecting their booty.

Ironically, two of the missing instruments, the cymbals and the tambourine, had only recently been recovered by the police from an earlier February break-in.

Partial fingerprints were recovered from the scene and police officials expect to solve the case within a short time.

Cookies Are Here

Mrs. Paul Mann learned Wednesday that the Girl Scout cookies have arrived in Chelsea and will be distributed to the area Girl Scouts just as soon as possible.

Community Survey To Be Completed

The Jaycee Community Survey is moving along nicely and because of the expressed desire of many Chelsea residents, the deadline of April 18 has been extended until Sunday, April 26.

On that date, the Jaycees will canvas each residence to pick up any survey form that has been completed. Although the original plan of the Jaycees was to contact only about 25 to 30 percent of all Chelsea residents, it has been brought to the attention of committee chairman Neil Fahrner that since the forms were distributed to the entire community, some effort should be made to retrieve as many forms as is possible.

Fahrner said, "Although the original intent of the project was to make the survey form available to all residents, we had not intended to contact each home individually. However, now because of the interest shown in our survey, the Chelsea Jaycees will canvas the entire community, Sunday, April 26 starting at 2 p.m."

If any person wishes to have his form picked up prior to Sunday or if no one will be home during that time, they are urged to contact Fahrner or any of the three area chairmen. Their names and addresses are: Dave Martin, 867 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., 475-7606; Tom Steele, 13877 East Old US-12, 470-4451; Glenn Weir, 609 Madison St., 475-7500; Neil Fahrner, 322 South St., 475-8187.

If anyone has lost or accidentally

Symphony Band To Participate in State Festival

Members of the Chelsea High school Symphony band are scheduled to participate Saturday, April 25 in the State Symphony Band Festival at Flint Northern.

Their trip is the result of their taking a first place in the District eliminations. They will leave the high school at 1:30 p.m. and are set to perform at 4 p.m.

Court Permits Reduction in Drug Charge

On Thursday, April 16, Lauren Boyer, 21, of 718 Lowell Bl. Ypsilanti, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Boyer, and Mark Lancaster, 19, of 607 Washington, Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lancaster, appeared in 15th District Court before Judge Patrick J. Conlin on a charge of sale of marijuana, resulting from their April 7 arrest in an Ypsilanti raid.

At the request of their attorneys, William J. Rademacher and Peter Flintoft, Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecutor Booker Williams agreed to a reduction in the charge from sale to possession of marijuana and Judge Conlin bound the two boys over to Circuit Court where they will appear April 24.

\$500 bond for each was continued from the arraignment.

Penn Central Fined \$812 in District Court

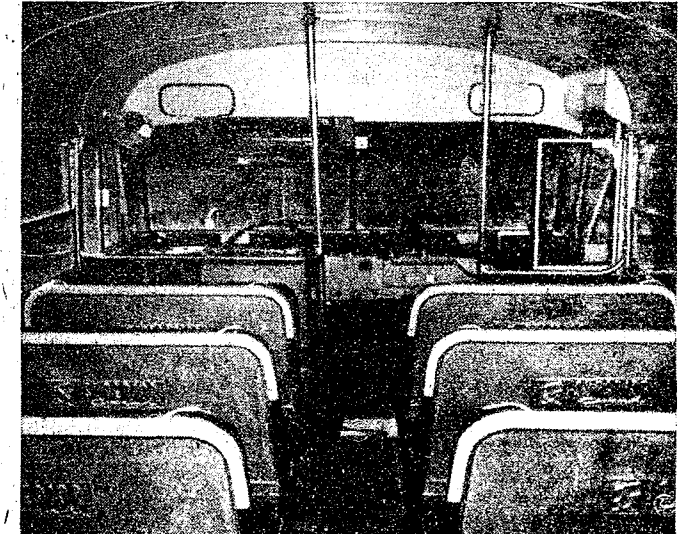
On April 16, the Village of Chelsea took the Penn Central Railroad to court on five separate charges of blocking a railway crossing for longer than the legal five-minute limit.

Beginning on Feb. 28, five separate tickets were issued by Chelsea police to Penn Central for this violation. In District Court, Penn Central, represented by their attorney, heard Judge Patrick J. Conlin find them guilty in four of the five cases and fine them \$203 in each case for a total fine of \$812. The fifth ticket was dismissed because of extenuating circumstances in the form of a train breakdown.

In ticketing Penn Central, Chelsea police were acting on the complaints of citizens who had been held up by the Penn Central trains.

Michigan state law states that no crossing may be legally blocked by a train for longer than five minutes.

Police Chief George Meranuk would like to remind Chelsea residents that whenever they are blocked beyond the legal limit by a railroad train, they should note the time of the train's arrival and departure and obtain either the engine or caboose number. If they have this information and a corroborating witness is present, a ticket can be issued to the train company based upon their signed complaint as well as when police are on the scene.



THE OLD AND THE NEW: This interior photo of one of Chelsea Public Schools new buses shows the installation of extra padding in vital areas to protect passengers from injury in case of accident. It compares favorably with the photo of one of the older buses, minus the safety features.

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Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

The Administration wants to drop the school milk program and use the money it saves to expand the school breakfast and lunch programs.

To me it is not a question of "either-or". We must keep the milk program while expanding the

breakfast and lunch programs. The Administration's proposal, of course, is based upon two factors: its strong desire to end hunger in America and to foster a nutritious diet among all children. Secondly, it wants to spend the taxpayers' money in the most effective way possible.

I vigorously applaud both goals. The question is the delivery system we choose to meet those goals.

The Agriculture Department contends that mainly middle class schools participate in the milk program while many schools with a preponderance of poor students do not. Children who need milk the most get it least.

The breakfast and lunch programs, meanwhile, have proved to be somewhat more effective vehicles in getting nutritious foods to needy children. So, their argument goes, let us concentrate limited funds in programs that best reach the needy.

While I recognize the pressing need to develop a more coordinated approach to our nutritional delivery system and will vigorously support expanded breakfast and lunch programs, I do not believe elimination of the milk program helps us meet our goals.

The school milk program has provided millions of growing young Americans with one of our greatest and most nutritious foods. Many of these youngsters could not or would not otherwise benefit from adequate amounts of milk.

Moreover, this has been done with a minimum of cost and administrative red tape. Few federal programs have been so effective for so long. You just don't do away with a winning program.

FOREIGN TRADE
 Selling American farm products abroad is a 350-year-old business. It began when a few barrels of Virginia tobacco were unloaded in Britain from the ship Elizabeth.

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Drive Underway
 Supporters of public schools have joined forces to place a constitutional amendment to prohibit public parochial on the November ballot.

A total of 30 organizations are working on the drive. They call themselves The Council Against Parochialism (CAP).

To succeed they must gather more than 300,000 signatures by May 28. The signatures must all come from Michigan residents who are registered voters at the time they sign the petition.

The proposed amendment would bar financial aid of any type of either parochial schools, parochial

school teachers or parochial school students. It would not, however, bar transportation of private or parochial school students in public school buses.

One of the biggest backers of the drive is the Michigan Education Association (MEA), which has thrown all its resources behind the effort.

A recent issue of "Teacher's Voice," the MEA's weekly publication, urged the association's 80,000 members to both sign a petition calling for a vote on the issue and to help circulate the petitions.

On its front page, it featured a sample petition and illustrated

exactly how such petitions are to be signed. The sample petition contained the signatures of both MEA Executive Secretary Terry Herndon and his wife, Mary.

The illustration also tells all the legal restrictions on the signing and circulation of petitions to make sure MEA members go about the procedure correctly.

MEA also held three sessions around the state in early April. Those attending the meetings in Gaylord, Marquette and East Lansing were schooled in the procedures involved in conducting a petition drive.

Bitterly opposed to parochialism all along, MEA said it will oppose any program for school reform or school aid which includes a penny for private or parochial schools.

Part of the group's opposition has been an argument that parochialism is unconstitutional, but it and the other members of CAP have decided not to take a chance Michigan's courts might uphold any parochial appropriation under current laws and nail the thing down for good.

Smoking Down
 Smokers across the country have been quitting or cutting down on their habit in ever greater numbers in recent years and Michigan is no exception.

A report issued by the Treasury Department shows cigarette sales were off 27 million packs during the first six months of the current fiscal year. The total sales were 579.8 million, compared to more than 600 million in the July-December period of 1968.

This resulted in a drop in revenue from \$42 million to \$40.8 million for the six-month period. The biggest drop came in the month of December, when revenues were off 9.69 per cent to \$6 million while the smallest drop came in November, when revenues were \$6.6 million—a drop of only 1.54 percent from the previous year.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams came face to face with the generation gap recently in Lansing. Williams arrived late for a Democratic Party fund raising function at a downtown hotel. The man who governed Michigan longer than any other man, sporting his trademark polka dot bow tie, flashed his ticket at the mis-kirted secretary at the door and started to go in.

The young woman smiled sweetly at Williams and suggested he might want a name tag to wear. "What is your name?" she asked the former six-term governor.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, April 21, 1966—

The three-year-old class of the Sunday school of St. Paul United Church of Christ recently visited the Chelsea Fire Station. Fire Chief James Gaken showed around Karen Blanchard, George Egeler, Kim Boyce, Kurt Suttan, Chan Lane, Tracy Cattell, Howard Flintoft, Bradley Knickerbocker, Dennis White and Patty Shoemaker, Doris Blanchard, Sandy Osborne, Sunday school assistants; Rita Parsons and Helen Rothfuss, Sunday school teachers.

Tag Day volunteers for the American Cancer Society will solicit support Saturday in Chelsea, according to Mrs. David Longworth of Beta Sigma Phi and Mrs. Eldon Gorton of the Chelsea Child Study club, organizations providing volunteers along with the Modern Mothers Child Study club and the Kinder club.

The Chelsea Kiwanis all-sports banquet was held Monday night. George L. Palmer, chairman of the affair, was in charge of the program. William Rademacher, the master of ceremonies, introduced Carl Genske, Chelsea High school athletic director, who in turn introduced the players and coaches.

Mrs. Clarence Trinkle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wheeler and son, was in Saline Sunday to call on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Dieterle.

Candidates for the 1968 Wolverine Boys State have been selected. Representing Chelsea High school will be Robert Smith, Tim Meininger and Tom Kern.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, April 12, 1956—

Oliver Ann Reddeman and Marlene Kuhl repeated last year's performance at the Dress Revue of the Washtenaw county 4-H Achievement Program and tied for first place.

Elementary PTA executive board members held a meeting at South school to make plans for the annual Penny Carnival. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Eleanor Frelich, Mrs. Chester Bowling, Mrs. William Dehn, Mrs. Vernon Parks and Arthur Schumuck.

Robert Daniels was inducted as a new member of the Chelsea Kiwanis club with M.J. Anderson, a past district governor, conducting the ceremony.

The Woman's Club of Chelsea observed the 25th anniversary of its founding at a dinner held at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. There were 31 present, including six charter members. They are Mrs. Warren Daniels, Mrs. George Walworth, Mrs. Paul Schabale, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Meserve and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer.

Election of two school board members of Chelsea Agricultural schools school district will take place June 11. The terms of

Howard Flintoft and Dorr Whitaker expire this year.

Chelsea firemen acquired new uniforms of blue-gray this week. The department has three trucks, manned by the following: Reuben Hieber, Philip Roy, James Gaken who is department secretary, James Tierney, Marvin Schiller, Captain George Atkinson, Mac Packard, Ray Johnson, and First Lieutenant Arthur Paul, Donald Hafner, Charles Hafner, Chief Ted Balmer, David Longworth, Paul Bollinger, Assistant Chief Kenneth Schanz, Fred Harris, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Frank Reed.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, April 25, 1946—

Students with the highest records in the 1946 graduating class at Chelsea High school have been named as valedictorian and salutatorian. June M. Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Vail takes first honors and Neil W. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of Lima township, received the position of salutatorian. June will attend the University of Michigan to major in medical technology and Neil will attend the University of Michigan seriously considering entering the medical profession.

Sgt. Fred Harris, Jr., received his honorable discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 4.

Willard A. Carlson, Jr., S1C GM, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlson, enlisted in the Navy

Oct. 2, 1943 and received his honorable discharge from Great Lakes Naval Separation Center April 20. T-5 Luther M. Kusterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Kusterer, received his honorable discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 14.

George Knickerbocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knickerbocker, has been promoted from Storekeeper First Class to Chief Storekeeper in the Disbursing Department and will be stationed permanently at Grosse Ile.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, April 23, 1936—

At the regular council meeting Monday evening President Roy Harris made his appointments for the coming year which were approved by the council. Appointed were J. E. Weber, president; H. B. Murphy, finance committee; J. E. Weber, Conrad Lehman, H. B. Murphy, street committee; Ernest Adam, F. W. Merkel, C. Lehman, sidewalk committee; Dr. A. A. Palmer, health officer; William Atkinson, marshal; Otto Schanz, deputy marshal; Howard Brooks, fire chief; and Georgina Munro, deputy clerk.

Formal organization of the county soil conservation program was completed last week under the direction of Delmar LaVoie of East Lansing. Committeemen in the vicinity of Chelsea are Max Kalmbach, Homer Stofer, and Clyde Titus, Lyndon township; Leo Heatley, Earl Doletsky, Ernest Hopkins, Dexter township; W. C. Pritchard, Max Hoppe, Herbert Kilmer, Sylvan township; and Fred Barth, William Finkbeiner, Elmer Smith, Lima township.

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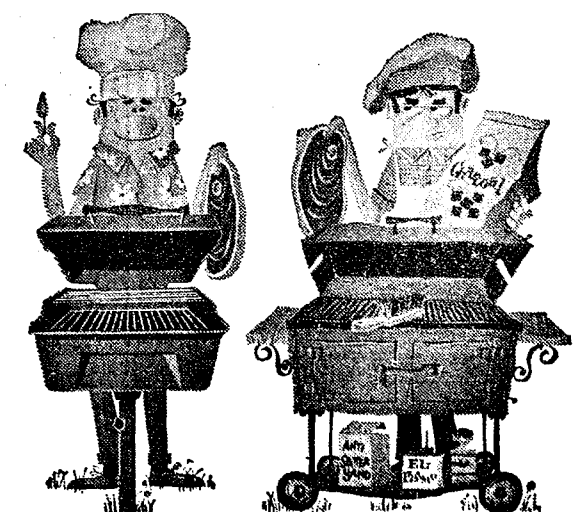
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- Raise grill cover.
- Light grill.

- First, find grill in basement, shed or garage.
- Haul it to desired spot.
- Remove old ashes and clean grid. (It was too hot to handle when you put it away.)
- Load with dirty, dusty charcoal.
- Sprinkle liberally with costly, oily, smelly charcoal lighter fluid.
- Stand back and light (carefully).
- Wash hands thoroughly so you can handle meat.
- Repeat entire process because charcoal didn't catch.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Six Area Homes to Be Visited on Child Study Club Spring Home Tour

Chelsea Child Study Club Spring Home Tour will be held Thursday, April 30 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A salad luncheon will be served by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church that day between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Patty Ann Shoppe and Chelsea Drug.

Last week's issue of The Standard featured descriptions of four of the homes to be visited on the tour, those of the Leonard McCollins, 431 S. Steinbach Rd.; the William Rademacher, 200 N. Frost Rd.; the A. W. Vandervoort, 777 S. Main St.; and the Roger G. Schreinerboer, 7949 W. Wacker Rd. The other two homes to be visited are those of the Robert Merckels, 124 W. Summit St. and the Gene T. Millers, 160 E. Summit St.

Merkel Residence
People who like old homes will be especially interested in seeing what has been done to the nearly century old Merkel home at 124 W. Summit St., just a block from the center of town. Its location made it especially attractive to its owners who purchased it in 1962. Interior renovation has been extensive. The floor plan was changed. A summer kitchen became the garage; a sitting room is now the dining room; two rooms were combined to make the living room and the den was once a bedroom. The traffic pattern was improved by moving the front door to the side of the house, creating a more attractive setting for the house in the process.

A small, round dining table in

the pleasant bay window expands to seat a crowd. Above it is a chandelier which was de-electrified and now accommodates many types of candles. The buffet wall has foil grasscloth as the background for a chiming clock and an original oil painting.

The living room is in subtle shades of green, gold, and orange and is an obvious blend of several furniture styles and periods. A Franklin stove is mounted on a terrace platform and a collection of objects d'art is housed in a lighted curio cabinet. The den-playroom is purposely kept dim and cozy. Its walls have been papered in a jungle animal print and a storage unit houses the TV, books, toys, and games for the children.

The kitchen is divided by a bar into dining and cooking areas. The dining area features a Tiffany lamp above a pedestal table and black Italian chairs with rush seats. The walnut cabinets, with their porcelain knobs and off-white countertops, are highlighted and enhanced by the brown and white cane wall covering. An extra storage unit was created by stacking three unfinished cabinets. A narrow stairway, leading up stairs, was brightened by white walls and lively blue tweed carpeting. A gallery effect is created with the display of framed prints and watercolors, some of which are originals, and the leaded glass light fixture from Mexico.

The boys' bedroom features a space-age bunk bed and a restored traveling trunk commandered for extra storage. Another

tiny bedroom is delicious with its orange sherbet walls accented with lime and white.

The master bedroom is carpeted in gold accented in olive. The window treatment was designed to disguise windows of different sizes. An old radio bench is covered in hand-quilted fabric which matches the wallpaper and features a pair of reading lamps, wallpaper, and floor coverings have been selected for easy maintenance and durability as well as beauty.

Miller Residence

The old home at 160 E. Summit St., was built before the turn of the century and is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gene T. Miller. They moved in during the fall of 1965 and even though the house had a remodeling only 20 years before, they chose to completely revamp the kitchen. This home is unique in that its owners are extremely interested in antique collecting and furniture refinishing. They literally live with their hobby and have an estimated 250 to 300 pieces in their kitchen tool collection alone.

Dr. Miller is in on the furniture buying (he calls their vacation trips "buying trips") but it is Mary Jo who chooses the bric-a-brac. Mary Jo feels she works for her collection as she does buy and trade at a profit. Her decor changes as her interest in different antiques changes. She buys at auctions, antiques, and private sales.

To the left of the home's entry is a piece of barn siding with old keys, cookie cutters, etc., that she calls her "busy board." Next to this is the Goose yoke that one simply must see. On an end table in the living room is a double student lamp with butterscotch shades. This lamp works beautifully and gives a warm glow in the evenings. When asked how her small children fare with irreplaceable items such as this lamp, Mary Jo said that her children realize she values these items and she has really lost very few things through her children's curiosity.

A bright burnt orange rug ties the living room and dining room together. The dining room, completely furnished in antiques, features an Angle light fixture from an old train, converted from kerosene. The cherry hutch houses antique goblets and wines, of both blown and pattern glass, which Mrs. Miller uses to set her table. The newly remodeled kitchen contains practical built-in appliances, but here is where one can view the gadgetry that hangs on the walls. The round pedestal table is refinished, but unlike most, is of maple. The refinished chairs have cane seats worked by Dr. Miller's father, George Miller, who at one time taught shop and did coaching in the Chelsea school system.

To see the unusual in an ever-

changing decor, this is the home to visit on the spring tour.

Tour chairman is Mrs. Richard Borton. Assisting in arrangements for the tour are Mrs. George Stefan and Mrs. Thomas Elsie, tickets; Mrs. Charles Thomas, signs and posters; Mrs. Jerrold Beaumont, hostesses; and Mrs. J. R. Seitz, publicity. Proceeds of the tour will be used to support the Chelsea High school scholarship fund and Spaulding for Children.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Mark 25th Birthday

(Continued from page one)

glass vase containing a red carnation. Those receiving the vases were: Mrs. Magdalen Weber, Mrs. Anna Werner, Mrs. Vera Heim, Mrs. Iza Carty, Mrs. Hazel Dvorak, Mrs. Dorothy Lentz, Mrs. Eulalie Packard, Mrs. Leona Post, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, and Mrs. Muriel Juergens. Mrs. John Adams, a charter member from Mecosta, now transferred here, was also presented a vase for her 25 continuous years of membership. Mrs. White introduced Mrs. Gerry Klink, the president of the Auxiliary and presented her with a vase.

Charter members of the Post were introduced by William Goodwin and presented with 25-year pins. They included the first commander of the post, Charles Ritter, Ren Hutzel, Mac Packard, David Strieter, and George Winans.

Mrs. Magdalen Weber, the first president of the Auxiliary, read the past president's names, with special recognition given to Jan Hutzel. She, as past president of the Michigan Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mary Kniss, Mrs. Dorothy Lentz, Mrs. Anna Werner, Mrs. Eulalie Packard, Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mrs. Geraldine Klink, and Mrs. Lucy Platt each received a corsage of red carnations.

Past commanders of the Post were introduced and presented with a boutonniere. They included: Charles Ritter, Paul Frayer, Carl Benjamin, Mac Packard, Laurence Boyer, Fremont Boyer, Ren Hutzel, Stan Montange, and William Yukich.

The history of the 25-year service of the Post and Auxiliary was read by Ren Hutzel and Dorothy Lentz. Messages of congratulations were received and read by Mrs. Mac Packard, including telegrams, telephone calls, and letters from Florida, Arizona, California, Iowa, and cities in Michigan.

Mrs. Alura Geer Brown of California continuous membership pin there as a past president. State representative Thomas Sharpe sent his best wishes.

Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction, given by Mr. Connelly closed the program. Dancing followed with music provided by Fred Bentz and the Hi-Lighters from Ann Arbor. John Adams, 80 years old, sang for the group. Refreshments were provided by Al Keizer and George Padgham from the Rod & Gun Club.

Model agencies report that their most popular female models average 5 feet 8 inches in height and weigh 112 pounds.

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District Court Proceedings

On April 17, Erik S. Hendinsko of 1623 S. University, Ann Arbor, and Kirby J. Kamrowski, of 110 Hill St., Ann Arbor, appeared in night court before Judge Pieter V. Thomsen on a charge of possessing marijuana. They both were bound over to District Court and released on \$5,000 corporate surety bonds.

They appeared before District Court Judge Patrick J. Conlin for arraignment on April 20. There, bond was reduced to \$1,000 cash or surety and examination was set for April 27.

Also in District Court proceedings on April 20, Christopher Martin Edwards, of 1038 Baldwin Ann Arbor, pleaded guilty to careless driving and nolo contendere to a charge of assault and battery. He paid \$35 fine and costs.

Mike Allen Johnson, of 3005 Dancer Rd., Dexter, and Robert Raymond Josephson of 8011 Dexter-Pineck Rd., Dexter, pleaded guilty on a charge of larceny under \$100. Bond was set at \$50 each and sentencing will be May 4.

The sentencing of Ernie Bradshaw, of 7882 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, also took place April 20. Bradshaw, convicted of driving under the influence of liquor was ordered to pay \$303 in fine, and costs; spend 10 days on the work program with the Chelsea Police Department, and was placed on probation for a one-year period during which he is to undergo anti-sentence treatments. A 90-day jail sentence was suspended.

Finally, George A. Sawilski, of 24043 Currier, Dearborn Heights, paid \$16 fine and costs for fishing without a license.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Four Goodyear polyglass tires, wheels, and lug bolts were taken from a 1970 Plymouth station wagon this week-end at G. A. Sales & Service, 1185 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

Civil Defense Workers Given Mock Alert

Chelsea Auxiliary Police and local Civil Defense workers participated in a sort of "dry run" reaction to natural and man-made disasters Sunday, April 19.

Put on the alert by a call at 2:18 p.m., the last police auxiliary responding reached the rendezvous point at 2:40 p.m. Here they received a canned-type problem necessitating the setting up of blockade points and guard duty posts at municipal and public stations.

Village President A. E. Fuls, Police Commissioner Arden Musbach, and Civil Defense Director Elwyn Beach responded to the first alert and remained on hand throughout the exercise.

Radio communication between civil defense workers and the auxiliaries was termed "outstanding." In fact, the exercise, which ended at 3:50 p.m. was termed an outstanding success. The few problems encountered were due to the inclement weather.

Following the exercise, a critique was held to discuss the problems encountered and plan ways of avoiding their repetition in future alerts.

Out of the 15 auxiliary police, 13 responded. Another exercise will be planned at a future date.

Minor Grass Fires

Reported to Firemen

Fire Chief James Gaken reported that there were several minor grass fires this past week. Damage was minimal in each case.

The Chief repeated his warning to the children of Chelsea not to flock to the fire station when the siren sounds as they are endangering their lives and the lives of others when they block Middle St. with their bicycles.

Brooklyn Artists Plan Annual Exhibit

Brooklyn Artists will hold their annual art exhibit and program, Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Central Middle school in Brooklyn.

As part of the program, Leonard Beaman, a prominent Jackson artist, will present a demonstration. Music will be provided by Ken Eichhorn at the piano and Patty Bishop and Carol Radcliff, Jackson High seniors, who will sing and play their guitars. Refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

Anyone interested in the arts is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

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Get 2nd Tire at 1/2 PRICE

Extra Wide! Extra Strong! Extra Safe!

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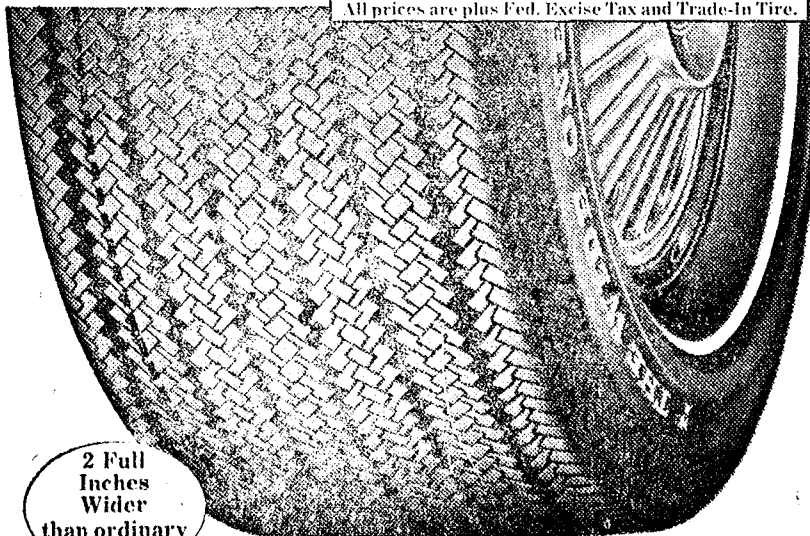
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Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	PRICE	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
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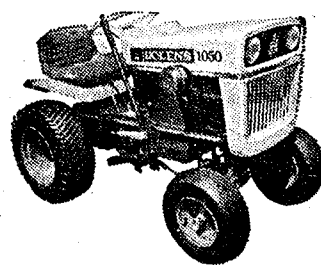
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55 ACRES—Approved for subdi-
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—House and Floor Leveling
—Additions
—Roofs and Repairs
—Aluminum Siding
—Eavestroughs
—Kitchen Cabinets installed
—Expert Trim Work
—Door Hanging
—Porches, Patios, Sidewalks
—Complete Garages
—Recreation Rooms
—Dropped Ceilings

Call 475-7460

Patrick, Fletcher & Co. 20tf

REAL ESTATE

Do you want a home or cottage on
a lake, a farm or country home,
a building site? We have them.

Eugene R. Young,

Broker

Phone 878-3792
Mary Allen, 879-3828
Virginia Visel, 426-4589 30tf

For Low Cost

Floor Covering

We have small and large pieces,
ends of rolls, etc., of linoleum
and carpeting at close-out prices.
Many sizes and colors to select
from.

MERKEL BROS. 40tf

GOOD WILL

USED CARS

SPRING SPECIALS

'68 Chev V-8 \$1195
'68 Catalina 2-seat wagon \$2145
'68 Catalina 4-dr. sedan \$1795
'67 Fairlane V-8 hardtop \$1195
'66 Plymouth 3-seat wagon \$1095
'66 Catalina 4-dr. sedan \$995
'66 Catalina hardtop \$1145
'65 Catalina 4-dr. hardtop \$995
'65 Chev 4-dr. hardtop \$895
'65 Impala SS Conv. \$995

DEMONSTRATOR

1970 Tempest T-37 Hardtop, Hy-
dramatic, power steering, radio,
white wall tires, wheel covers and
carpet \$2695

Harper Pontiac

Sales & Service

CHELSEA

Phone 475-5311 days,
761-2999 evenings.

Open evenings by appointment. 44tf

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large
inventory on hand. Also used
passenger truck tires. Feder
Jackson Tire Brokers, M-106, Mu-
sith, Mich. Ph. 592-8225. 38tf

FOR SALE — Small furnished
home on one acre. 2000 Loeffler
Rd. 45

Formal Wear

RENTAL SERVICE

Prom - Weddings - Special Events
6 different colors.

Foster's Men's Wear 2tf

LEASE A

Vacation Special

For As Little As

\$116.00 Per Mo.

'70 Thunderbird \$157.00*
'70 LTD \$123.00
'70 Galaxie \$118.00
'70 Torino \$118.00
'70 Mustang \$117.00

Includes License and Mainten-
ance.

OFFER ENDS JUNE 30

You may have these cars for 6
to 11 months. See us for all types
of renting or leasing of new cars.

PALMER FORD

Chelsea GR 5-3271

*Includes Air Conditioning plus
Sales Tax. 44tf

WANT ADS

10 Name-Brand

Carpet Lines

for your home or business

Phone 313/475-8621

Ask us to show samples at
your home or business.

Absolutely no obligation
or sales pitch.

Or, see complete selection at store,
open Monday and Friday nights
until 9:00. Prices are very com-
petitive.

Professional decorating
consultation.

Merkel Furniture

& Carpet

Main Street in Chelsea, off I-94
34tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

4 LARGE BEDROOMS — Roomy
kitchen with built-in range and
oven. Gas heat. \$21,000. Terms
available.

SPOTLESS — 2 bedrooms, separate
dining room, 1 1/2-car garage.
Aluminum siding. Ideal for a
couple. \$22,000.

BRICK COLONIAL—A home with
everything, 4 bedrooms, central
air conditioning, sauna, large
screened porch, scenic view, etc.
Washington St. address.

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE—
7 1/2 acres. Has village water,
electric and gas. 745 ft. of R.R.
frontage. 3-bedroom house to pro-
vide current income. \$30,000 with
terms.

CLARENCE WOOD

BROKER

646 Flanders St.
Phone 479-4603 42tf

RUMMAGE SALE

WANT ADS

EXPERIENCED PAINTER looking for part-time work. Interior or exterior. Very reasonable, free estimates. 475-7078.

PRINTING for the wedding—One of the largest assortments in this area. Album prices discounted 10%. John's Shop, call 475-7500.

CUSTOM BUILDING
and
REMODELING

Chelsea Associated Builders, Inc.
Phone 475-8182

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at Chelsea-Drug.

69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 889, 4-speed, bucket seats, tape player, low mileage. \$2,295. Call after 5 p.m. 428-2931.

COUPLE WISHES TO RENT old farm house or house in country with two bedrooms and fireplace. In Chelsea-Manchester area. Ph. 662-9663.

Thursday, April 30

THE DAY OF
THE HOUSE TOUR

Salad Bowl Luncheon

Served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
First Congregational Church
Tickets at: Chelsea Drug Store
or Patty Ann Shoppe.
Donation \$1.50. Nursery available.

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers wanted to teach in their own homes. Call Ginnell Brothers, Ann Arbor, 662-6007.

AIRLESS SPRAY PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Pinckney, 878-3246.

TREE REMOVAL DONE—Also buyers of standing timber and walnut trees. Chelsea 475-7631.

TRAVEL TRAILERS—13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2556.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, authorized sales and service. James Cox, Manchester, Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221.

CLOGGED
SEWER

Reynolds Sewer Service

We Clean Sewers Without Digging
Drains Cleaned Electrically
FREE ESTIMATES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277

"Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business—Not a Side Line"

XEROX COPIES made. First 20 at 20 cents each. Over 20, special prices. Merkel Brothers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Build your own, become independent, unlimited earnings, no territories. Invest spare time for retirement security. Call 428-8266.

WANT ADS

CARPET CLEANING by Burke. 12 cents a square foot, needs overnight to dry. In Chelsea call Merkel Brothers, 475-8021.

WORK SHOE
HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

WANTED—Used 35-mm. projector for Spaulding for Children. 475-7239.

Spring Flowers

—GLADS
—DAHLIA
—LILLIES
—GARDEN GLOXINIA
—PEONY
—CLEMATIS
—CANTERBURY BELLS
—CARNATION
—CUSHION MUM

PEAT MOSS
FERTILIZER

ORTHO PRODUCTS

SCOTT'S LAWN PRODUCTS

Chelsea Hardware

RABBITS and rabbit cage for sale. Call 479-6841.

83 CHEV. 2-dr., 8-cyl., standard shift. \$275. Ph. 479-8262.

FOR SALE—2 white, new nylon uniforms, never worn. Size 11. Lundell Chopper, 875. Call 475-5171.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, downtown Chelsea. No pets, no drinkers; references required and deposit expected. Phone 475-7541.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP for sale. Made by Mason Future Farmers of America. One gallon, \$7.75; 1 qt., \$2.25; 1 pt., \$1.25. Orders taken at 428-8321.

FOR SALE—Base guitar and amplifier in perfect condition. \$225. 475-2937 after 4 p.m.

PUPPIES FREE to good homes: 475-8648; 1221 E. Main Rd., Chelsea. George Knickerbocker.

MOVING SALE—Household goods, antiques and good used clothes. April 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18100 M-52, 5 miles north of Chelsea.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished. Adults preferred. GR 9-6031.

FOR SALE—4 bedroom home, Oak floors, some paneling, new gas furnace, 4-inch 176-ft. deep well, full basement on 1/2 acre of land. Located 1 mile south of Stockbridge. 5697 M-52 10 miles north of Chelsea. Priced reasonable. Ph. 851-8830.

WANTED TO BUY—Small modern house with large lot. Can arrange cash deal. Write K. Winn, 516 Kilborn, Lansing, Mich.

WANTED—Part-time cleaning woman. 128 Lincoln St. Ph. 475-9918.

WANTED—Donations of useable items for garage sale by Action Group of First United Methodist Church. Please call 475-8465 or 475-8428.

WILL PLOW and fit your garden. Call 475-2508.

WANT ADS

ATTENTION Working mothers—Will care for your children in my home while you work. Mrs. Judy Boyer, 475-8055.

Used Furniture

Sectional sofa, modern, 100 inches wide. Excellent condition. \$39.50

Duncan Phyfe sofa, tapestry upholstery. Good condition. \$39.95

Maple, older style dresser. \$22.50

Curley Maple, older style bed. \$39.95

42" Mahogany drop-leaf table, extends to 98 inches, with complete table top pads and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$139.95

35" Round, pedestal type table, white formica top with two black plastic seat and back chairs. \$29.95

34"x60" Ebony Parsons Table. \$19.95

MERKEL

Furniture and Carpets

Phone Chelsea 475-8621

OPENING

Monday, April 27

Stan's Welding Service

—GAS and ARC—
No Job Too Big or Too Small

4711 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 2:00

Saturdays, 9:00 - 5:00

PHONE 426-8879

MASSEY-FERGUSON

LAWN TRACTORS.

7 h.p. electric start. \$635

10 h.p. electric start. \$965

12 h.p. electric start. \$1,170

Prices include mower.

North Lake

Sales & Service

(Formerly Merritt's Service)

14050 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea

Phone 475-7448

Office Help Wanted

Clerk-typist in order dept. Must be able to type accurately and handle phone. Starting salary \$2.70 per hour plus fringe benefits. 40-hour week. Call Mrs. Miles for appointment. Phone 475-8619.

Fortune Industries, Inc.

Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

RENTAL—27 acres, excellent farmland. Oats, corn, wheat, etc. Contact after 4 p.m. or all day week-ends. Ph. 475-2154.

FOR SALE—1962 set of World Book, one set of Childcraft and about four or five volumes of Science Year. Phone 475-2545.

HELP WANTED—Vegetable farm. Phone 475-7842, 6771 Peckins Rd., Manchester.

WANTED—Occasional babysitter in my home. Ph. 475-2180.

WANT ADS

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2630, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x4017

GARAGE SALE

Boy's 3-speed bike, clothing, knick-knacks and miscellaneous. 221 E. Middle. Ph. 475-7087.

YARD WORK wanted by 13-year-old boy. Ph. 475-2785.

GARDENS PLOWED and fitted for planting. Phone 475-8031. Call anytime.

WANTED—Interior painting, wall washing, and wall papering jobs. Work guaranteed. Call (517) 789-6957 or (517) 787-4963.

ST. BARNABAS LUNCHEON—caserole, salad, roll, cookie. Thurs., May 14, 11 to 1:30. Tickets, \$1.50. Call 475-5301 or 479-5923.

BICYCLE—20" boys or girls convertible, learner bike with training wheels. Like new. Cost \$40. Will sell for \$20. 475-8254.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends for the flowers and gifts sent while I was in the hospital. A special thank you goes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Art Steinaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Machnik for taking care of my children.

Mrs. Russell Moore

130 Grant.



DUNCAN E. SANFORD

New 4-H Club

Agent To Start

In County May 1

The appointment of Duncan E. Sanford as extension 4-H agent for Washtenaw county has been announced by George Berkstrand, Michigan State University director of 4-H youth programs, following action by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Duncan's appointment is effective May 1. He will replace Mrs. Carolyn Little.

Coming to Michigan from Kentucky, Duncan, his wife Nancy, and their 2-year-old son, Duke, are residing in the Woodland Hills Apartments in Ann Arbor.

Duncan, a 1962 graduate of Western Kentucky University, spent two years in the army, and has been a 4-H extension agent in Kentucky for the last three years.

A series of 6,700 stone steps permit access to Tai Shan, highest of China's five sacred mountains

Baseball Team

Wins Three

In Past Week

Chelsea High Bulldogs had a busy week as they met and defeated Dundee, 7-2; Stockbridge, 8-17; and Novi, 6-2.

Win League Opener

Behind the four-hit pitching of Wayne Welton, the varsity baseball team earned its first conference win of the young season over Dundee, April 14. Although the team collected only seven hits, they came at the right time.

Leading the hitting was Tom Lukasiak, who went four-for-four at the plate, including a double, three RBIs and two stolen bases. Welton also helped his own cause with a two-run double in a four-run uprising in the fourth inning.

"Our over-all game performance was satisfying, but we still need more work on our outfield playing and the running of the bases," stated Coach Carl Genske.

LINE SCORE

	R	H	E
Chelsea	001-402-0	7	6
Dundee	000-010-0	2	4

Wayne Welton, Lenard Kozma, Jeff Tobrun, Cliff Weyher.

Edge Stockbridge

The Chelsea High baseball team barely edged Stockbridge Wednesday, April 15 by the score of 8-7. The game was loosely played, with errors and Chelsea four. It seemed like neither team was really ready to play, despite excellent playing conditions.

On the bright side of the game, Chelsea did pull off two good double plays, and Randy Brier went three-for-four at the plate, which included a triple with the bases loaded in the third inning. Lenard Kozma was also impressive at the plate as he banged out three hits and had three RBIs.

Jack McClear, who pitched, did a good job considering that this was his first appearance of the year.

	R	H	E
Chelsea	106-010-0	8	8
Stockbridge	105-010-0	7	7

Jack McClear, Len Kozma, Gary Schultz, Marshall Lunney, and Dave Chrisinski.

Defeat Novi

With some timely hitting in the early innings, Chelsea remained unbeaten as they swept to a 6-2 victory over league foe Novi, last Thursday, April 16 at Novi.

The big inning was the third in which Chelsea scored five runs on four hits, two walks and three Novis misuses. The big hit was a two-run single delivered by Doug Schoenberg.

Chelsea's pitching again was good with Ron Sweeney hurling a four-hitter, walking none and striking out five.

Chelsea's leading hitter for the game was Tom Lukasiak who went three-for-four at the plate.

	R	H	E
Chelsea	105-000-0	6	8
Novi	000-101-0	2	4

Ron Sweeney, Len Kozma, Joe Lafleche, Tom VanWagner.

School

Board

Briefs

The Board of Education meeting was called to order Monday, April 20, 1970 at 8 p.m. Attendees were President Edwin Storey, Secretary, Mrs. Richard Harvey, Treasurer, and Louis Schneider, program chairman.

A refreshment committee was also appointed for the next meeting.

Schneider gave a report on improving the school grounds by such means as a nature area. Other programs suggested included pollution services within the schools and curriculum.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Keith Boylan, Miss Barbara Wenk, Ed Lauson, Mrs. Alice Steinbach, Paul Duckworth, Jesse Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Claude Arnett, Sam Vogel, Mrs. Phil Barais, Jim Tallman, Jon Schaffner, Bruce Galbraith, and Peter Plintoft.

The minutes of the April 6 meeting were approved as read.

A motion was made by Storey, supported by Koenig, to pay general fund bills of \$9,511.89. All ayes.

A motion was made by Haselschwardt, supported by Koenig, to adopt the agenda as corrected. All ayes.

Ed Lauson extended an invitation to all board members to attend the Environment Day at the Beach school on April 22.

A motion was made by Powers, supported by Storey, to accept the resignation of Burley Hendricks effective June 20. All ayes.

A motion was made by Storey, supported by Koenig, to accept the resignation of Miss Constance Bauer, effective June 20. All ayes.

A motion was made by Koenig, supported by Hopkins, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Cheryl Pursel, effective June 20. All ayes.

A motion by Storey, supported by Haselschwardt, to accept the resignation of Robert Pursel, effective June 20. All ayes.

A discussion was held regarding student parking on Wenley and Flanders Sts. This problem was referred to the Board Policy Committee.

The Board authorized Business Manager Fred Mills to seek bids on building and contents insurance and workmen's compensation from A. D. Mayer Agency, Wallace Wood, and David Rowe.

A motion was made by Koenig, supported by Haselschwardt, to refer the adoption of Making Health Decisions, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., as a resource book for the Science department to the Board Curriculum committee. All ayes.

The decision of the arbitrator on the grievances of Dennis Raymond, Lawrence Lonsway, and Douglas Matz was discussed.

Central Curriculum Committee reports were referred to the Board Curriculum committee.

Business Manager Mills reported on the tests conducted on the Beach School boilers and discussion was held with Peter Plintoft.

Theft of band instruments valued at \$2,658 was reported.

National School Bus Safety Week is April 20-25. The Board authorized the business manager to place a bus on Main St., for inspection on April 24.

Motion was made by Lewis, supported by Powers, to go into executive session at 9:35 p.m. All ayes.

Meeting called back to order and adjourned at 1:20 a.m.

Litter Pick-up...

(Continued from page one)

ler, or full six-pack of Old Milwaukee picked up along the way.

The group covered these roads: Old US-12 East; M-52 north and south; Freer Rd.; McKinley Rd.; Chelsea-Dexter Rd.; Cavanaugh Lake Rd.; and parts of Werker and Sibley Rds. However, this is only part of the mess.

The youths at St. Paul church would like to hear from the public if they are interested in helping in the future to clean up more. Contact Jill Plintoft or Pat and Tim Whitesall.

Community Survey...

(Continued from page one)

destroyed his survey form, a new one may be obtained by contacting one of the above individuals.

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

Now Paying the Highest Interest Rates On Savings Accounts Any Bank Can Pay

Community Survey...

(Continued from page one)

destroyed his survey form, a new one may be obtained by contacting one of the above individuals.

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

Now Paying the Highest Interest Rates On Savings Accounts Any Bank Can Pay

Community Survey...

(Continued from page one)

destroyed his survey form, a new one may be obtained by contacting one of the above individuals.

South School Parents Elect

On April 14, the South School Parents Organization enjoyed a program on teaching children about strangers which was presented by the Jaycee Auxiliary. North school parents were also present. Mrs. Robert Updegraff and Mrs. Daniel Eder presented the program.

Following refreshments, there was an election of officers for next year. Elected were Ellis Boyce, president; Mrs. William Eisenberger, secretary; Mrs. Richard Harvey, treasurer; and Louis Schneider, program chairman.

A refreshment committee was also appointed for the next meeting.

Schneider gave a report on improving the school grounds by such means as a nature area. Other programs suggested included pollution services within the schools and curriculum.

Guest speaker will be Officer Louis Schneider from the Chelsea Police Department. Officer Schneider will speak on Drug Abuse. He will go into the identification and characteristics of different drugs. He will have with him the kit, which was donated by the Kiwanis Club in their "Operation Drug Alert."

This meeting is open to the public.

On Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at South school, Louis Schneider will give a program on "The Drug Situation in Chelsea." Other interested parents are also invited.

Discussion on
Drug Abuse

Citizens for Quality Education will meet at the Chelsea High School Library, Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Officer Louis Schneider from the Chelsea Police Department. Officer Schneider will speak on Drug Abuse. He will go into the identification and characteristics of different drugs. He will have with him the kit, which was donated by the Kiwanis Club in their "Operation Drug Alert."

This meeting is open to the public.

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Spelling Champs Participate in District Contest

Winners of the school spelling bees from Beach Middle school, North Elementary and South Elementary, went to Ypsilanti spelling bee, part of the Detroit News Metropolitan Spelling Bee.

Participants were Pam Siebert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warner Siebert, 170 Orchard St., from 8th grade, Beach school; Carol Linebaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Linebaugh, 21 Sycamore Dr., 5th grade, North school; and Barbara Hinderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer, 20438 Scio Church Rd., 5th grade, South school.

Pam Siebert placed fourth in the Spelling Bee. The winner was Jackie Robinson from Ypsilanti West Junior High, who spelled carnivorous, the 101st word in the contest.

Brad Smith, Julie Proctor and Karin Eisemann, who were runners-up at their school contests went to the spelling bee, but did not participate.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-3581.

MISS WILLIAMS READER AND ADVISOR

can help you solve all your problems no matter what they are.

Open Daily and Sunday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 761-8254
for further information.
504 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Golf Team Gains First League Victory

Chelesa High's golf team split in a triangular meet against Milan and South Lyon played at Milan Tuesday, April 21.

Milan captured first place with a 178, Chelesa was second with 196; and South Lyon was third with 208.

This was the first league win for Chelesa. Dave Conklin was the medalist with his score of 41.

This makes Chelesa's record 1-4 for league competition and 2-4 over-all.

Last Thursday, Chelesa lost to Dundee and Saline in a non-league meet. The final scores were Dundee, 177; Saline, 189; and Chelesa, 196.

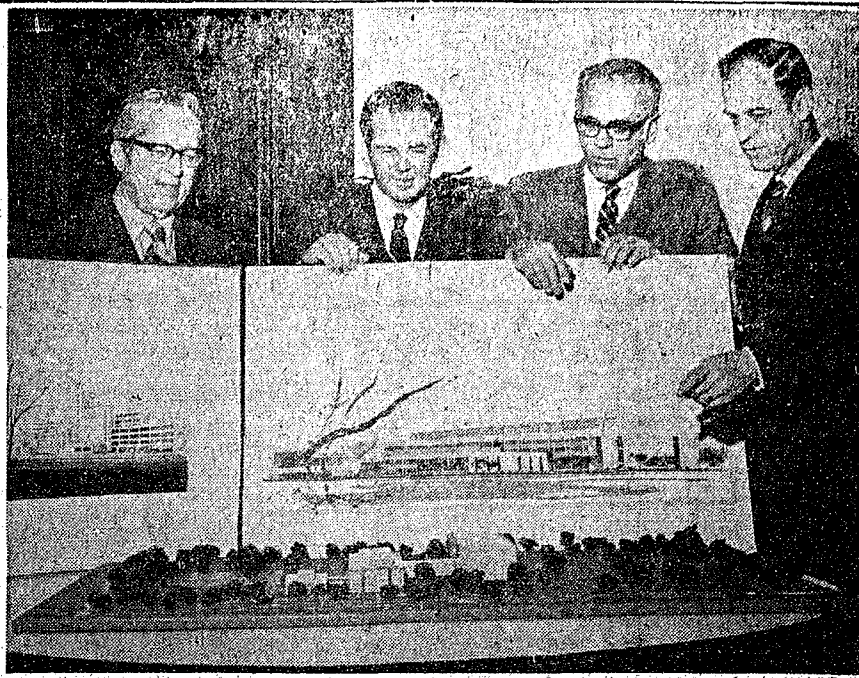
The Junior Varsity team defeated Milan, 222-237 and have a 4-0 record.

94th Birthday

Mrs. William Bridenbaugh, of 7228 Werkner Rd., will celebrate her 94th birthday Sunday, April 26.

Mrs. Bridenbaugh, the former Bertha Dunbar, Chelesa resident for the last 32 years, will be honored at a family party.

Three generations of family will honor her. They include her children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridenbaugh of Mio, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bridenbaugh of Lapeer; her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schultz of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. William Gonzalez of Livonia; and her great-grandchildren, Erle and Beverly GeBott and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Chelesa.



MICHIGAN HOSPITAL WEEK: As a part of the state-wide observance of Michigan Hospital Week, proclaimed by Governor William G. Milliken as May 10-16, state health leaders met in the Governor's office at the State Capitol to inspect plans for Michigan State University's growing College of Human Medicine. From left to right, H. Allan Barth, DPH, executive director of the Michigan Hospital Association; Governor Milliken; Dean Andrew Hunt, Jr., MD, of the College of Human Medicine, MSU; and William H. Knisely, MD, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, MSU, view artists sketches and architectural models of the planned hospital, Life Science Building and campus complex of the new college. Said Governor Milliken, "The citizens of the state of Michigan are unusually

fortunate in the fact that their health care needs are being met by the hospitals of Michigan using standards of care which are outstanding in the United States, if not the world." The Governor added, "The new College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University is dedicated to the continued development and improvement of health and hospital care in Michigan and the nation." Area residents will be interested to note that Dr. Knisely is a former Chelesa resident, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Knisely. The family home was on S. Main St., where Jim's service station is now located. He graduated from Chelesa High school in 1939 and has always attended the class reunions here.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 7, 1970
Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order by President Fulks at 8 p.m. Trustees present: Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Dmoch, Boyland and Chandler. The minutes of the regular session of March 17 were read and approved.

Mr. William Hitchingham was present and discussed with the Council a violation in his neighborhood of Ordinance No. 60 as it pertains to every inhabited house being required to connect to sanitary sewers within two years after the completion of the construction of the sewer. Mr. Hitchingham was advised that the matter has been referred to the Village Attorney and action is being taken.

Trustee Musbach read a summary of the Police Department activity for the month of March as submitted by Chief Meranick.

Mr. Ron Sarri representing the firm of Cummins & Barnard, electrical engineers, presented to the Council a report on the electrical distribution system which the firm recently completed. Further discussion will be held at a later date.

A letter was received from the Chelesa Planning Commission recommending approval of a variance for the Thomson Sign Co. in erecting a sign located at Sprague Buick-Olds and Opel.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Musbach, to grant a variance of Ordinance No. 55 to Thomson Sign Co. in erecting a sign on property located at Sprague Buick-Olds and Opel. Roll call: Yeas, Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Dmoch and Chandler. Nays, Boyland. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Miller, to adopt personnel policies of the Village of Chelesa as presented. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding bids for cleaning and repainting of two steel storage tanks which were opened April 6. No action was taken to allow the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, water engineers, time to examine the bids and to make a recommendation.

Motion by Miller, supported by Gorton, to authorize the President and Clerk to enter into an agreement with Dexter, Lima and Lyndon Townships for use of the Village sanitary landfill. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Dmoch, to authorize the President and Clerk to sign a supplement to the agreement of 1966 between the Chelesa School District and the Village of Chelesa relating to street improvements on Mayer Dr. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

President Fulks submitted for Council approval the names of Thomas Dmoch as representative to the Huron River Watershed Council and William Chandler as alternate.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Boyland, to approve the appointments of Thomas Dmoch as representative and William Chandler as alternate to the Huron River Watershed Council. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Musbach, supported by Miller, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

General Fund: \$15,934.39.
Motion by Chandler, supported by Gorton, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.
Approved: April 21, 1970.

A. E. Fulks, President
Richard Harvey, Clerk.

April 14, 1970
Special Session.

This meeting was called to order by President Fulks at 8 p.m. Trustees present: Miller, Musbach, Dmoch, Boyland and Chandler. Absent: Gorton.

This meeting was held for the purpose of finalizing all village projects for the proposed 1970

budget which will be submitted for Council approval at the April 21 meeting.

Further discussion was held regarding bids for cleaning and repainting of one 0.2 MMG ground and one 0.1 MMG elevated water storage tanks.

Motion by Musbach, supported by Chandler, to act upon the recommendation of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, water engineers, and accept the low bid of Hazellet Painting Co., Ypsilanti, Michigan, in the amount of \$8,525.00. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Miller, supported by Dmoch, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Approved: April 21, 1970.
A. E. Fulks, President
Richard Harvey, Clerk.

Lions To Solicit for White Cane Fund

The Marlin Lion's Club will be in Chelesa, Saturday, April 25, from 3 to 4 p.m. soliciting for their White Cane Fund. Money received from their solicitations will be used for treatment and care of the blind and for leader dog training.

Los Angeles has the highest automobile concentration of any city in the United States.

North School Parents Form Organization

Parents of North Elementary school met Thursday, April 15 for a second time to discuss establishing a parent-teacher organization.

Although the group was small, the determination was there to organize under the name of "The North School Boosters," and to meet on the third Thursday of every month, mainly to work out or carry out projects of interest to the North Elementary school.

Primary appointments were made for the remainder of the school year. They are: chairman: Ann Steinaway; secretary, Pat Robards; telephone chairman, Barbara Haist; program committee; Helen Bareis, Judy Fahey, Betty Cox, and Gail DuHamel.

Because of a joint meeting on "Drug Abuse" at South school, our next meeting will be held Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. All parents and teachers of North school are urged to participate.

A brief resume of the curriculum of this elementary school child is to be presented. Following this, there will be a discussion on how parents can assist in school activities or projects (in hopes of having a working-together organization by fall.)

Energy received by the earth from the sun is estimated to be equivalent to 10,000 atom bomb explosions a second.



BROWNIE TROOP 247 entertained at the Methodist Home with a Costume Parade on Wednesday, April 8. The girls had made paper bag costumes depicting their favorite story book characters. Mrs. Thomas Donkin and Mrs. Matthew Villemure are the leaders. On March 22 the girls went to the Ice Follies in Ann Arbor and on April 11 they attend the circus in Ann Arbor. Future projects include a Mother's Day Tea, a trip to the TV program "Alley Kat" and the Mayor's and a cook-out with their Dads.

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But, even a lawn mower can cause a temporary loss of hearing, as well as the electric amplifier used by so many teen-age musical groups. Recent studies show that 120 decibels or more are common with amplified rock music. The first sign of hearing loss is the high pitched sounds. The next tell-tale sign is complaining about the loss of hearing of TV or a stereo. If you suspect a loss of hearing have your doctor give you a hearing test.

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This the Age of Reason?

Editor's Note: This feature is a slightly condensed version of the article "Age of Reason," which appeared in the January-February, 1970, issue of Michigan Natural Resources. It is the second piece in the two-part series "10 Years to Save Mankind" written for the magazine by Director Ralph A. MacMullen of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Lansing—Man is an animal who may very well be driven to extinction in this century by natural and physical forces over which he now exhibits almost no control. Man is also a higher form of life with reason, spirit, courage, and the will to survive.

In the decade ahead, in 10 short years, the age-old struggle of man versus nature will pass through what may be a final crisis. In this decade, we will discover whether man the animal will ultimately be destroyed by nature, or whether man the reasoning spirit will once again conquer those vital forces with which he has grappled for nearly two million years.

For all that enormous length of time—20,000 centuries—man's long struggle as a species has been to survive by producing more children at all times than disease, famine, weather, and all the adverse forces of nature could kill off. Man has been successful in this approach to survival, and the human population of the earth has increased steadily over the centuries.

Now, however, in the brief span of this century, the struggle for survival has entered a new arena.



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It is a battleground on which man has only his reason to guide him, and virtually no experience whatever. The solution is simple, but not easy. Man must alter his basic approach to survival and bring population growth to a virtual standstill.

The next 10 years will tell us whether man in fact intends to adopt this course, or whether nature will be allowed to provide the answer through starvation, pestilence, or—perhaps because of the horrors of crowding—through nuclear holocaust.

Signs of impending population disaster are everywhere. Already each year millions of humans on this earth die of starvation while man with his reasoning spirit does little or nothing to control population growth.

Already the oceans of the earth are being changed by excesses of pollution and exploitation so insidious and so poorly understood that the future of those enormous bodies of water are in doubt. One-third of the earth's three billion people obtain their major source of animal protein from seafoods.

Through pollution and exploitation, we are threatening the continued existence of both that seafood and that third of the world.

We continue to pollute the air as well, and are perhaps changing irretrievably this gaseous envelope surrounding the earth. We all see it happening, yet to date we have taken almost no collective action toward correction.

In the decade ahead we will see these trends continue—at least for awhile. We are as yet, for example, nowhere near any sort of reasoning control over population growth, and this is the most serious natural resource problem we face as a world community.

Man's reason, man's courage and will to survive, man's higher spirit will have no meaning, or value when the food runs out, or pernicious man-made chemical combinations corrupt the environment, or the oxygen is depleted, or we are buried in our own garbage.

The natural world offers us too many examples of what happens when the population of a species rolls ahead unchecked. The lemmings, those mouse-like creatures

of the far north, over-populate their range disastrously every four or five years and then destroy themselves by migrating en masse to any nearby convenient open water.

When the drowned carcasses clear away, a remnant lemming population starts the cycle all over again. The result is a predictable mass disaster to lemmings four or five years hence.

Dozens of such examples exist in the annals of wildlife. Right here in Michigan we have been witnessing what is practically the same situation with the white-tailed deer.

Back in the 1930's and 1940's Michigan's deer herd thrived on the brushy new growing forest, and with sufficient food deer populations increased rapidly. Then the food supplies thinned out, the forest grew up, and annual starvation problems began to appear. At times in Michigan we have lost an estimated 50,000 to 75,000 deer in a single winter, most of that loss going to starvation.

The deer that are lost, however, comprise only one portion of the problem. An even larger number of deer suffer extreme malnutrition and squeak through the winter by the narrowest margin. These deer then are marked for easy starvation the following winter, or are open to disease because of their weakened condition, or their ability to produce healthy fawns is severely damaged.

Further, deer-food plants are so badly over-eaten each winter that the total supply of food gradually dwindles, thereby pinching the population downward even further. To overcome the worst of these problems, to create a healthier, smaller deer herd, and to save what deer foods remain, the Department of Natural Resources began to hold special anti-deer seasons in 1952 designed to harvest these "surplus" deer each fall before trouble developed.

Here, then, in the deer herd, are all the classic aspects of the problem mankind now faces. Over-population and failure of food supplies leading directly to malnutrition, starvation, and disease.

But man has added another problem that goes beyond the

Understanding The Canada Goose



straight facts of biology faced by creatures such as lemmings and deer. Man's boundless yen for technology has added several extreme forms of pollution which in and of themselves may prove at least as destructive to the entire life process as over-population.

The picture I have painted for the coming decade is indeed gloomy, yet virtually every student of world population, of conservation affairs, of ecology and the environment agrees in principle with what I have said.

Nowhere on earth is there a nation known to me where the human population has stabilized at present levels. On the contrary, everywhere is showing a steady, and in most cases, rapid increase in population. Mexico, a nation of 50 million, will double in 20 years. India, where starvation now claims an estimated three million persons per year, is adding 15 to 18 million new mouths each year. Already India is importing a large portion of the food it consumes, but how much

longer this importation can continue is uncertain.

The so-called "developed" nations of the earth are increasing in population more slowly, but rates are still high. At present rates, the U.S., Russia, and Japan will all double their populations in 63 years. Denmark, Norway, Poland and Spain will double in 88 years. The United Kingdom will require 140 years to double its population, and Austria, slowest of all, will double in 175 years.

Such human increases necessarily mean natural resources will be rapidly depleted, and that pollution of the environment will increase just as steadily.

There is now no hope that we can avoid additional serious damage to our environment and to mankind in general during the coming decade. On the other hand, there has to be hope that we can apply the brakes soon, that we can slow down human population increases, and that we can begin to repair some of the damage to both our environment

Assembly of God Teen-Agers Plan Chelsea 'Invasion'

There will be an invasion of Chelsea by neighboring youth groups of the Assemblies of God churches, April 25, according to the Rev. T.B. Thodson, the pastor of Chelsea Assembly of God.

These are teen-agers and young people unnoticed in the "now" generation, who want to be "where the action is."

They will meet for briefing in the church, then "invade" the village with literature, knocking on doors, introducing themselves to the residents, leaving a smile and a packet of literature.

Following the "invasion," the young people will return to the church to report on their mission and for refreshments.

On April 26, following up the invasion, the Rev. Gunnar Kars of Fa-Ho Park, Grass Lake, will be guest speaker in both the morning and evening services.

Completing the "action" program, the Rev. James Shaffer of Detroit, will speak every night April 28 to May 3.

The Rev. Shaffer is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. He has had effective ministry in faith-healing and helping believers into the experience of being baptized in the Holy Spirit. He is also a living testimony of one who has come back from the desperate world of alcoholism.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. each evening.

OLD GARDENS

The oldest botanic gardens in the Western Hemisphere were established in 1765 in Kingstown on the West Indian island of St. Vincent.

and to mankind in general during this decade.

This is the crucial task facing the coming generation. Right now, 40 percent of the world's population is 15 years old or younger. In the next 10 years, most of these youngsters will enter their fertile, family-creating years.

If they fail to control population, man with all his reason, his spirit, and his will to survive will go the same path as the lemmings and the deer.

May Fellowship Day Scheduled at North Lake Church

May Fellowship Day will be celebrated May 1 at 1 p.m., at North Lake United Methodist church.

Mrs. Raymond Schairer of Parker Rd., Dexter, will speak on "Dissolving the Distance Between." There will be three discussion groups on "Peace and the Draft," group leader Mrs. Ben Donaldson, "The Crisis Center and Services Offered," leader Mrs. Ruth Schelkum, Department of Mental Health; and "Drugs," leader Mrs. John Graham, Harper Woods.

A coffee hour will follow this service. Nursery service will be provided.

All church women of the Chelsea area are urged to attend this service.

Undergoing Tests For Injuries in 1964

Homer Dale Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Allen, 121 Wilkenson St., is a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, room 323, where he is undergoing tests concerning an injury received in 1964. He has been a patient since April 10.

ERODING AWAY

Because of erosion and removal of organic matter, the nation's top soil now averages only six inches. In the days of the Pilgrims, America had approximately nine inches of top soil.

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Community Calendar



Luncheon being served at First Congregational church, 11-1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, the day of the House Tour. Tickets at Patty Ann Shoppe and Chelsea Drug Store. Nursery available. Downtown, \$150. adv 44

Chelsea Methodist Home Volunteers will meet at the Methodist Home at 9:30 a.m. May 1. This is a change of date because the group will now meet on the first Friday of each month.

There will be a wide-awake 4-H club meeting May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Powers.

Social party for VFW Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews, April 27 at 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

St. Mary's Parish Mother-daughter pot-luck at St. Mary's school hall, Monday, May 4, 6:30 p.m.

Volunteer Services Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital announces morning or evening classes for adult volunteers, to be held May 4, 5, and 6. Men and women, including retirees, are needed and are invited to phone or stop by the Volunteer Office to register for the classes or to learn more about the volunteer program at the hospital.

Senior Citizens Fun Night every Friday night at Korner House 7:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers, Thursday, April 23, Merk's Store at 8 p.m. Members bring a guest.

OES Rummage sale April 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Masonic Temple. To pick up call 475-8258 or 475-6531.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Celebrate Spring at St. Barnabas luncheon, casserole, salad, roll, cookie Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.50. Call 475-5301 or 475-5983. adv 47

Annual meeting of the Mt. Hope Cemetery Association, Rogers Corners, Freedom Township, will be held Monday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church Hall. Members and friends welcome to attend.

Willow Creek Women's Tuesday Golf League will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Willow Creek Club House, 3252 Heeneey Rd., Stockbridge, Mich. Membership dues of \$5.00 and Green's fee of \$1.00 must be paid on this date or before if one is to join the league. For information, contact: Ann Heeneey, 851-8175; Nadij Prater, 475-7153; or Sue Proctor, 851-8924. adv 44

Modern Mothers Child Study Club April 28 at Chelsea Medical Center at 7:30 p.m. Circuit Judge Ross Campbell will be speaker for joint child study clubs meeting.

The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Thursday, April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trinkle, 8:30 p.m. Art Kuhl is to show slides. Bring cake, sandwiches, or Jell-O.

Senior Citizens are serving every Tuesday afternoon at Korner House. Fun night at Korner House, every Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 420, paper drive. Bring papers to Stop & Shop parking lot May 2, or contact troop members for pick-up. adv 45

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, Thursday, April 23, Council Chambers, 8 p.m.

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

Charles Cox Heads Chelsea's Michigan Week Observance

Charles F. Cox, 27 Sycamore Dr., has been appointed Chelsea Community chairman for the 1970 Michigan Week.

Cox's appointment was announced by Ralph Beuhler and John F. Eman, both of Ann Arbor, who are co-chairmen for Michigan Week in Region No. 16, made up of Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties. Beuhler is vice-president of Ann Arbor Construction Co. and Eman is marketing and personnel officer for the Huron Valley National Bank.

As community chairman, Cox will be responsible for organizing and co-ordinating activities in Chelsea from May 16 to May 23 when Michigan Week will be celebrated. Eight special days have been planned: Community Pride Day, Saturday, May 16; Spiritual Foundations Day, Sunday, May 17; Our Government Day, Monday, May 18; Our Heritage Day, Tuesday, May 19; Our Livelihood Day, Wednesday, May 20; Education Day, Thursday, May 21; Hospitality Day, Friday, May 22; and Our Youth Day, Saturday, May 23.

Michigan Week is celebrated every year to give citizens a better appreciation of their state, to encourage co-operation, and to put the spotlight on the state's assets.

Charles Cox is an instructor in the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. He moved to Chelsea in 1967 when he was appointed an assistant in research at the University's dental school. His promotion to instructor came in January of this year.

He is from Adrian where he was graduated from Adrian College with a Bachelor of Science degree. He then enrolled in the Wayne State University Medical School where he received a Master of Science degree in basic human sciences.

From 1965 until he moved to Chelsea, Cox was a research associate at the WSU Medical Research Center, Department of

TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.



CHARLES F. COX

Pathology, where he was involved in electron microscopy.

Cox has been a member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club for 2 1/2 years. He has been on the club's board of directors for two years and has been club chairman of the Boys and Girls committee. Currently, he is serving as Kiwanis Division 10 Boys and Girls Committee Chairman.

He is a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, a member of the choir, a past senior high youth advisor, and currently on the long-range Planning Committee. He is married and is the father of two children: Jeffrey, 6; and Bradley, 1.



A son, Todd Anthony, was born April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Bowen.

A son, Ronald Anton, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Snyder of 214 N. Harrison St., East Lansing, on April 6. Mrs. Snyder is the former Patricia McCormick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCormick, of 6975 Hashley Rd.

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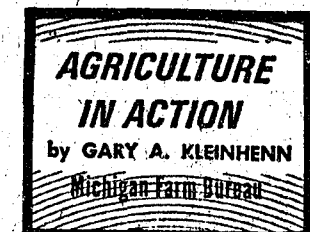
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★ Give Earth A Chance

City limits meet city limits and residents of both towns can be found asking, "Where did the country go, that strip of land a memory to be recorded on home-which once divided us?" Now just owners' abstracts, once productive farm areas have fallen victim to miles of shingled structures, cement sidewalks, and paved streets.

Like the animal of prehistoric ages, the farm is in danger of extinction, being drowned in the wake of housing developments and rising property taxes. Like the air, which man once took for granted and now fights to save, soon agricultural land may be more difficult to rescue.

Michigan, beginning with the Upper Peninsula, southward to the bottom edge of the mitten, it is evident the increasing population explosion and its housing developments continue to gobble up invaluable fertile land.

In pursuit of the "good life," land demand heightens for even "better, homes and gardens" out away from the city. With development, come rising property taxes at a faster pace than farmers can compete. The eventual outcome is no oriental riddle because as costs increase over profit to sell and fold under the arm of its the man on the land is forced the growing cities.

Property tax systems are out of whack. Whoever argues to-day that land tax is equitable and fair in financing public services must have been out behind the barn when the brains were passed out. After all, how can it be a fair tax when one income, pays a higher tax than man with 100 acres and little a neighbor owning a quarter of an acre and earning higher income according to its agricultural value?

Suppose farm land were taxed as? Farm near the city could and raise food and fiber. But the then afford to continue to grow taxed on the basis of its agri-point being, farm land should be cultural potential rather than its. At any time of voluntary sale, housing development potential.

Are we too far neglified in instituted.

special tax adjustments could be or do we continue our collision the economic system to change save environment say "give course? Citizens working to agriculture is working and needs earth a chance." This is where There is little argument about support.

the issue, after all it involves the "bread and butter" we all need and demand. The challenge is in the hands of the lawmakers, meanwhile cities continue to spread as the country disappears.

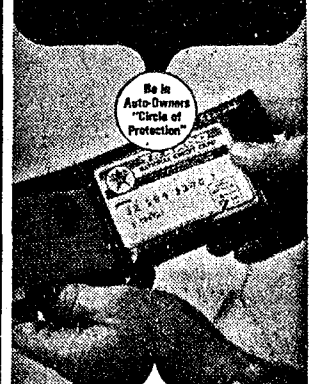
Scholarship Fund Needs Some Help From Everyone

The Chelsea Scholarship Fund is alive and well in Chelsea; however, it does need the support of all so that some of those who need help in their college days might receive it.

There will be a Smorgasbord dinner on May 3 to help raise money for the fund and in future weeks, there will be other methods employed to obtain money.

Nothing can really be done; however, unless everyone in the village is willing to help. This is what the members of the Scholarship Fund Committee are looking for and expect from the type of people that reside in Chelsea.

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Track Team Tramples Novi,

Chelsea High school track team won their last dual meet against Novi, Thursday, April 16, by the score of 92-26.

Dale Robbins won the shot put with a toss of 41' 11". Randy Seitz was second and Karsten Kargel was third.

In the long jump, Mark Collins was second with a jump of 18' 9". In the high jump, Karsten Kargel was first with a jump of 5' 6" and Roger Fitch was second.

Jim Wojciecki won the pole vault with his 12' 2" jump. Tim Lancaster was second and Bruce Guster was third.

The team of Bruce Guster, Mark Collins, Jeff Hughes, and Dave Porath won the 880-yd. relay in 1:36.5. Mike McGinn captured the 680-yd. run in 2:04.9.

In the 120 high hurdles, Jim Wojciecki came in first with his jump of 17.0 seconds and Mitchell Heard was third.

Dave Buxton won the mile run in 4:53.3. In the 100-yd. dash, Jeff Hughes won with 11.2 while David Porath was second.

In the 440-yd. dash, Kim Aron-

son's time of :54.2 gave him a first place while Keith Guster was second.

Jim Wojciecki won the 180 low hurdles with his time of 22.2 seconds. Larry Gorton was second. Gene Cannon came in second in the two-mile run with his 11:13.5 and John Lantis was third.

In the 220-yd. dash, Jeff Hughes was first with a time of :24.3; Dave Porath was second and Mark Collins was third.

In the mile relay, the Chelsea team of Dave Hoover, Keith Guster, Mike McGinn, and Kim Aronson came in first.

The next dual meet against Milan will be Thursday, April 23 at 4 p.m. at the Chelsea High track.

ACT Testing Program Scheduled Saturday

College bound seniors planning to participate in the ACT testing program Saturday at Chelsea High school are to report to Room 20 in the Science building at 8:15 a.m.

U.S. Record Set in Girls Track Meet

On Monday, April 20, a combined girls' high school and AAU track meet was held at the Chelsea High athletic field.

Girls participating in the high school division included those from Chelsea, Milan, Dexter, Jackson Northwestern, East, Jackson, Stockbridge, Lincoln Park, Thurston, and Wayne John Glenn.

Clubs participating in the AAU events were the Wolverine Parkettes, the Michigams, and the Detroit Track Club.

A U.S. women's track record in the 3,000-meter run was set by Cheryl Bridges of the Wolverine Parkettes with a time of 10:21.9.

The second-place winner, Sue Parks of the Wolverine Parkettes, daughter of EMU Head coach Bob Parks, also bettered the old record of 10:26 with her time of 10:23.4.

In the high school division, Grass Lake won the 880-yd. relay in 1:59.4. Second place was captured by the Chelsea team of Yocum, A. Pearson, B. Van Riper, and J. Wenk in 2.2.

Grass Lake also captured first place in the 440-yd. relay with a time of 55 seconds.

A Hicks from Jackson Northwestern won the shot put with a throw of 34 ft. V. Meyer of Chelsea was third with a throw of 28' 2". A Hicks also captured first place honors in the high jump event with her 4' 6" leap.

In the 440-yd. dash, D. Pines of Jackson Northwestern came in first in 55 seconds.

D. Green of Lincoln Park won the 880-yd. run in 2:36. Third place was taken by Chelsea's B. Van Riper with a 2:45.

The 80-yd. hurdle's event was won by C. Kirkpatrick of East Jackson in 12.1 seconds and the 220-yd. dash by D. Harris of Milan in 27.1 seconds. She also won the 60-meter dash in 8.1 seconds. Chelsea's P. Kraal came in third with a time of 8.8 seconds.

Finally, S. Cakkeng of Thurston won the 100-yd. dash in 12.2 seconds.

In AAU competition, A. Lee of Detroit Track Club captured the high jump with a 4' 9" jump;

S. Parks of the Wolverine Parkettes won the 440-yd. dash in 62 seconds; L. Ruleson of Wolverine Parkettes won the 220-yd. dash in 25.8 seconds; and A. Daniels of Detroit Track Club won the 100-yd. dash in 11.8 seconds.

Another girls' track meet will be scheduled for later this spring.

4-H Clubs

TERRIFIC TAILORS
Terrific Tailors 4-H Club met April 10 at the home of Alice Jurgens from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Major topics discussed were a review of the Spring Achievement and plans for the upcoming summer projects and activities. Also, adoption of new rules was discussed. Discussion will be held over until the next meeting.

A special congratulations to Denise Wirtz from the group for the purple ribbon she was awarded for the garment at the Spring Achievement this year.
Janet Wackenhut, scribe.

THE HIGHWAY & ALASKA

By DON TURNER

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Chelsea High School Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Tickets available from any French student or at the door.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

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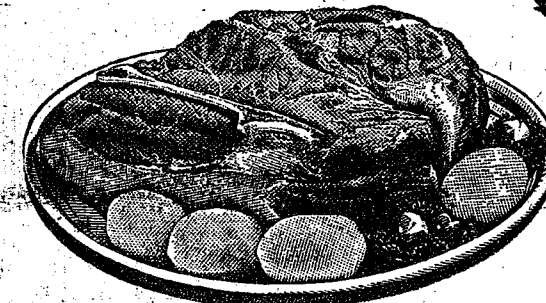
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Half Gal.

Mrs. Owens Old Fashioned

Strawberry Preserves . . . 49¢

1-Lb., 4-Oz. Jar

Camelot Rich Tomato

Catsup . . . 12¢

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Camelot

Fruit Cocktail . . . 18¢

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Imported Mandarin Oranges

Corn . . . 10¢

1-Lb. Can

Libby's

Beets . . . 9¢

Cut or Diced

1-Lb. Can

Meadowdale Whole Kernel

Cheez-Its . . . 35¢

10-Oz. Box

Sunshine

Saltines . . . 39¢

1-Lb. Box

Nabisco Premium

Oval Crackers . . . 39¢

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Keebler Town House

Sugar Wafers . . . 39¢

11-Oz. Box

Dutch Twins Assorted

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BOWLING NEWS

Nite Owl League

Standings as of April 20

	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	37	45
Gallup - Silkworth	79 1/2	61
Jack & Son-Barbers	71	62
Merkel Bros.	66	66
The Profs	65 1/2	66 1/2
Waterloo Garage	64 1/2	67 1/2
Wahl's Dinos	63	69
Town & Country Shell	62 1/2	69 1/2
Cavanaugh Lake Store	61 1/2	70 1/2
Smith - Douglass	61	71
Willie's Five	58	74
Smith's Mobil	52 1/2	79 1/2

500 series: G. Packard, 574; M. Packard, 566; D. Alexander, 565; G. Packard, 563; P. Rothfuss, 549; M. Smith, 546; J. Turner, R. Nix, 511; R. Foster, 512; G. Schiller, 530; E. Heller, 509; E. Buku, 507.

200 games: D. Alexander, 249; G. Packard, 241; E. Heller, 231; M. Smith, 213; J. Gaken, 212; M. Packard, 212; G. Schiller, 210; W. Bohne, 204; P. Rothfuss, 202; W. Wood, 200.

Old Timers League

Final Standings

	W	L
Nelson Realtor	82	50
Colonial Lanes	72	62
Washtenaw Lanes	71	61
Hotel Service	71	61
Bob & Otto	69	63
Mathers Co.	66	66
Chelsea-Lanes	63 1/2	68 1/2
Great Lakes	63	69
Stein & Goetz	58	69
Clevers Cab	61 1/2	70 1/2
Cloverleaf Lanes	51	71
Hartman Ins.	49	83

High team game and series: Nelson Realtor, 806-248.

High ind. game and series: C. Whitehead, 233-577.

Other 200 games and 500 series and over: W. Fensch, 526; J. Otto, 513; H. Mummery, 509.

Guys & Gals Mixed League

Standings as of April 16

	W	L
The Pub No. 2	76 1/2	43 1/2
Murphy's Barber Shop	75 1/2	44 1/2
The Good Guys	69	51
Team No. 2	62	58
Ken's Standard Service	60 1/2	59 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	58	62
Gallup - Silkworth	56 1/2	63 1/2
The Spoilers	55	65
Nam Quad Corp.	54 1/2	65 1/2
The Sandbaggers	54	66
The Pub No. 1	53	67
Pleasant Lake Resort	45 1/2	74 1/2

Women, games 150 games and over: K. Howard, 160; T. Walz, 156-170; B. Fritz, 171; N. Thompson, 169; P. Elliott, 165-168; S. Walton, 152; N. Collins, 160-163; C. Timmerman, 160; D. Sannes, 152; E. Kotar, 190-187; 152; B. Smith, 162-168-156.

Women, series 425 and over: T. Walz, 443; B. Fritz, 427; N. Thompson, 453; P. Elliott, 458; S. Walton, 435; N. Collins, 482; E. E. Kotar, 529; B. Smith, 476.

Men, games 175 and over: S. Dyer, 201-196-184; E. Green, 183; D. Buku, 188-178; E. Greenleaf, 177-195-178; D. Walton, 188; J. Eder, 191; O. Timmerman, 187; A. Sannes, 189-201; R. Kotar, 203; K. Pardon, 225-187; N. Eiseman, 189-210.

Men, series 500 and over: S. Dyer, 581; D. Buku, 585; E. Greenleaf, 560; D. Walton, 503; J. Eder, 514; A. Sannes, 546; R. Kotar, 529; K. Pardon, 583; N. Eisemann, 566.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends

Standings as of April 18

	W	L
Groovy Tootie Fruities	57	30
Archies	53 1/2	36 1/2
Blue Ribbons	53	37
Mark III	51	39
Merdligers	44 1/2	45 1/2
Good Guys	44	46
Chargers	42	48
Snoopy's	41	49
Purple Passions	40 1/2	49 1/2
Banana Spits	40	50
Rolling Stones	37 1/2	52 1/2
Snoopy Stars	36	54

100 games or over: R. Guenther, 111-104; B. Bennett, 100; D. Bowen, 103; C. Sannes, 110; M. Bowen, 144-115; B. Lewis, 123; R. Haller, 102; J. Spaulding, 100; P. Greenleaf, 110-115; A. Houle, 101-113; M. Cameron, 103-104; G. Cameron, 102; D. Beumont, 105; J. Boyer, 118; M. Burnett, 111-103; J. Collins, 127-123; D. Popovich, 118; S. Lyerla, 110-106; M. Schmidt, 100; S. Grob, 144-118; M. Pennington, 144-145; D. Morrison, 127-107; K. Harris, 148-138; L. Butler, 108; D. Akin, 123-104; T. Greenleaf, 110-101; K. Toon, 129-103; K. Steinaway, 106; J. Sweet, 112; J. Toon, 137-134; D. Messner, 144-134; D. Alber, 110-167; M. Fahrner, 103; D. Craft, 115; S. Schulze, 112.

200 series or over: R. Guenther, 215; P. Greenleaf, 225; M. Bowen, 259; B. Lewis, 221; D. Craft, 206; A. Houle, 214; M. Cameron, 207; J. Boyer, 210; M. Burnett, 219; J. Collins, 250; S. Lyerla, 216; M. Seyfried, 224; S. Grob, 262; M. Pennington, 290; D. Morrison, 228; K. Harris, 286; D. Akin, 227; T. Greenleaf, 211; K. Toon, 232; K. Steinaway, 201; J. Sweet, 112; J. Toon, 271; D. Messner, 278; D. Alber, 277; D. Craft, 201.

Dalmatians, the popular "fire-house dogs," are born white. The spots appear when the puppies are two weeks old.

Chelsea Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of April 17

	W	L
Jiffy Mixers	79	45
Parish's Cleaners	78	46
Murphy's Barber Shop	77 1/2	46 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	71	53
Wolverine	66 1/2	57 1/2
The Pub	65	59
Foster's	62	62
E & H Builders	59 1/2	64 1/2
Chelsea Grinding	57	67
Dancers	53	71
Schneders	42	82
Palmer's	33 1/2	90 1/2

150 games or better: E. Harmon, 162-150; P. Shoemaker, 150-191-176; P. Poertner, 197-157; D. Frisbie, 150; L. Orlowski, 156-156; N. Popovich, 155; D. Fouty, 150; C. Stoffer, 162-169-152; L. Foster, 151-156; R. Lutovsky, 157; B. Parish, 155; G. Schaerer, 157-152-158; B. Bush, 198-165; A. Fahrner, 161; J. Rowe, 157; D. Verwey, 186; R. Hummel, 193-159-184; A. Elisele, 183; P. Wurster, 155; A. Knickerbocker, 188; K. Buss, 164; A. Boham, 189; G. Baczynski, 186-190; A. Turner, 185; H. Morgan, 155; L. Alexander, 153; M. Sutter, 156-161; B. Larson, 158; M. Reagle, 179; M. Kozminski, 177-175-150; B. Fike, 160.

450 series or better: P. Shoemaker, 526; P. Poertner, 491; L. Orlowski, 456; C. Stoffer, 483; G. Schaerer, 478; B. Bush, 493; D. Verwey, 463; R. Hummel, 536; G. Baczynski, 525; M. Reagle, 470; M. Kozminski, 502.

Sunday Swingers Mixed League

Standings as of April 19

	W	L
Chargers	46	18
Limelights	37	27
Red Barons	36 1/2	28 1/2
Rolling Stones	34	30
Newcomers	32	32
Brand X	32	32
Halfmoons	32	32
Odd Couples	32	32
Mark - Mark	29	35
4 - C's	28 1/2	35 1/2
4 - K's	27 1/2	36 1/2
Moonshiners	20 1/2	43 1/2

Women, games over 150: L. Jarvis, 188-163; J. Rowe, 155; D. Kite, 151; V. Kite, 155; V. Stewart, 177; R. Musbach, 167; J. Akin, 152; C. Padley, 152; E. Seegert, 159; S. Bowen, 151-167-181.

Women, series over 450: L. Jarvis, 455; S. Bowen, 499.

Men, games over 175: T. Tribble, 204-188; S. Haydock, 184; R. E. Kite, 183-191; E. Akin, 194; D. Meinhardt, 182; V. Clark, 172; W. Seegert, 187; D. Rowe, 181.

Men, series over 475: T. Tribble, 522; S. Haydock, 506; D. Rowe, 509; R. E. Kite, 530; E. Akin, 476; W. Seegert, 483; J. Krichbaum, 477.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of April 15

	W	L
Foor Mobil	75 1/2	48 1/2
Dairy Queen Braizers	72	52
Dana Corp.	71	53
G. A. Sales	67 1/2	56 1/2
Patty Ann	65	59
State Farm	64	60
Chelsea Lanes	60	64
Pittsfield Plastics	57 1/2	66 1/2
Waterloo Garage	57	67
G. E. Girls	55	69
Artex Roll-Ons	52	72
Dancer's	47 1/2	76 1/2

150 games and over: J. Buku, 174; L. Jarvis, 150-185; N. Packard, 157; D. Haas, 189-198; V. Hopkins, 153-164; B. Smith, 151-170; V. Stewart, 151; C. Peterson, 202; E. Williams, 159-158; M. L. Westcott, 177-156-154; E. Clark, 183-155-164; J. Fitzsimmons, 164; B. Hafley, 160-178-173; R. West, 156-151-173; R. McGibney, 162-179; R. Musbach, 156; S. Bowen, 164; M. Rush, 152; H. Harrison, 180; D. England, 151; M. DeLaTorre, 156-178; P. Ab-

don, 151-180; G. Wilkerson, 156; E. Yocum, 162-155; A. Hocking, 177-153-182; R. Riethmiller, 157; M. Olson, 214; R. Klink, 152; G. DeSmith, 168-156-184.

425 series and over: G. DeSmith, 478; E. Yocum, 464; A. Hocking, 512; M. DeLaTorre, 457; P. Abdon, 435; B. Hafley, 511; R. West, 480; R. McGibney, 487; S. Bowen, 453; E. Williams, 487; M. L. Westcott, 487; E. Clark, 502; L. Jarvis, 471; N. Packard, 429; D. Haas, 534; V. Hopkins, 452; B. Smith, 489.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of April 17

	W	L
Rabbitt & Althouse	134	90
Chelsea Lanes	127 1/2	96 1/2
Devine & Brink	126	98
H. & H.	126	98
Ann Arbor Centerless	120	104
Lyndon Color Lab	113	111
Wolverine Tav. No. 398	126	126
Doody & Turner	108	118
Wolverine Tav. No. 3	98	126
Fitzsimmons Excavator	98	126
Barkley & Gephart	93 1/2	128 1/2
Heim & Weiss	89	135

Men, 500 series: E. Greenleaf, 599; M. Poertner, 591; B. Robertson, 572; M. Packard, 563; D. Alexander, 546; M. Rabbitt, 543; R. Klink, 540; J. Harmon, 512; D. Sindlinger, 507.

Men, 200 games: D. Sindlinger, 241; B. Robertson, 231; M. Poertner, 227; M. Packard, 224; D. Alexander, 218; E. Greenleaf, 217; F. Klink, 211; M. Rabbitt, 210.

Women, 450 series: D. Alber, 530; L. Doody, 502; L. Alexander, 500; P. Poertner, 475; J. Rabbitt, 466; E. Brink, 465; F. Gephart, 455; L. Gilmore, 454; S. Klink, 450.

Women, 150 games: L. Doody, 212-156; D. Alber, 201-181; J. Rabbitt, 192-159; E. Brink, 189; F. Gephart, 188; L. Alexander, 178-168-154; J. Hutzal, 177; S. Klink, 168-165; P. Poertner, 167-159; A. Turner, 165-158; L. Gilmore, 160-154; A. Sindlinger, 158; R. Devine, 156; M. Robertson, 152.

Tri-City Mixed League

Final Standings as of April 17

	W	L
3-D Sales & Service	75 1/2	56 1/2
Sprague Buick & Olds	75	57
Trail Blazers	71	61
Smith's Mobil	70	62
Chelsea Cleaners	67 1/2	64 1/2
Poor Mobil	67 1/2	64 1/2
Wolverine Tail & Small	65 1/2	66 1/2
Wolverine Early Birds	65 1/2	66 1/2
Bibber & Frisinger	62 1/2	69 1/2
Odd Balls	62	70
Jiffy Mixers	59	73
Clear Lake	51	81

500 series: men: E. Harook, 587; L. Hocking, 564; H. Kunzelman, 518; C. Miller, 528; G. Miller, 502; A. Peterson, 535; J. Stoffer, 501; T. Wisniewski, 574; R. V. Worden, 526.

200 games: men: G. Allen, 580; E. Harook, 233; L. Hocking, 230; C. Miller, 208; A. Peterson, 208; T. Wisniewski, 202; R. V. Worden, 201.

450 series, women: M. Ashmore, 486; G. Dettling, 518; A. Hocking, 525; D. Fouty, 466.

150 games, women: M. Ashmore, 172-168; L. Cole, 156; G. Dettling, 163-165-190; D. Fouty, 151; D. Fouty, 167-170; A. Hocking, 202-163-160; N. Miller, 166; P. Poertner, 167; C. Peterson, 157; D. Sannes, 170-159; M. Weston, 163; D. Worden, 186.

Junior House League

Standings as of April 16

	W	L
Chelsea Drug	147	63
The Pub Bar	142	68
J & S Tool Co.	119	91
3-D Sales & Service	117	93
FireLite Inn	109	101
Boyer Automotive	107	103
Mid - State Finance	96	114
Jiffy Mixes	94	116
Palmer T-Bird	84	126
Gambles	84	126
Ann Arbor Centerless	82	128
Wolverine	79	131

200 games and over: L. Hocking, 243; J. Harook, 201-209-232; N. Eiseman, 228; R. A. Ringe, 220-203; B. Johnson, 216; D. Bowen, 213; F. Barkley, 211; S. Hop-

SPORTS CORNER



kins, 207; E. Buku, 206-204; N. Packard, 206-203; O. Johnson, 205; B. Adams, 204; H. Kunzelman, 203.

600 series and over: J. Harook, 642; R. A. Ringe, 609.

500 series and over: D. Bowen, 598; E. Buku, 586; N. Packard, 581; S. Hopkins, 575; O. Johnson, 570; R. H. Ringe, 568; L. Hocking, 564; H. Kunzelman, 559; S. Policht, 559; C. Koenigter, 556; B. Johnson, 555; E. Harook, 554; L. Salyer, 553; E. Marshall, 550; N. Fahrner, 541; W. Brown, 540; N. Eiseman, 540; L. Schneider, 538; B. Adams, 536; F. Barkley, 520; J. Stoffer, 512; R. Schenk, 509; J. Popovich, 506; R. V. Worden, 500.

BLIND TRAIL

High in the Colorado Rocky Mountains is the first nature trail constructed especially for the sightless. Known as the Roaring Fork Braille Trail, it runs for some 600 feet through a carefully graded wooded area. Along its route are 23 Braille inscribed markers.

There are more than three-quarters of a million miles of railway lines in the world—and none of them seem to be operated efficiently!

Trout Fishing Season Opens Next Monday

Fishermen, please take note! Trout season doesn't open for another four days, reminds Conservation Officer Donley S. Boyer, of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Boyer said he had apprehended at least two "early trout enthusiasts" this year.

Allen Heffner of Michigan Center, and his brother, Keith Heffner of Jackson, were assessed fine and costs totaling \$170 in Judge Patrick Conlin's 14th District Court last week. One of the men had a 10-inch trout, and the other a six-inch, Boyer said. Legal size for keepers on trout is 10 inches, during the regular season, according to regulations. Opening day for trout is Monday, April 27.

Other important opening dates this year for the fishermen include: May 15 for pike, and May 30 for bass.

Officer Boyer said in this area Portage, Pickering and Half Moon Lakes all house rainbow trout, and that Sylvan Pond in the Waterloo Recreation Area has also been stocked with rainbow.

Local fishermen have been a little discouraged to date by the cool weather, although there have been a few hardies who have ventured on the lakes and streams, even in the chilly weather. Catchers reported to date include perch and a few crappies.

Look for the fish tales to spring up when the first few days of warm sunshine appear this spring.

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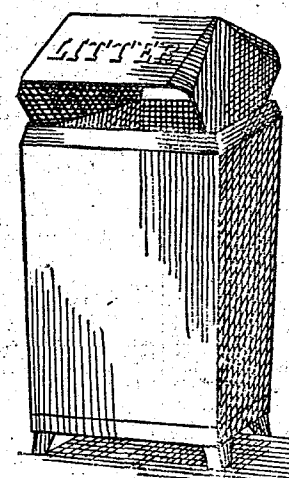
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Rent-A-Bee Service

Michigan fruit and vegetable growers are getting a lot of mileage out of rapidly growing rent-a-bee services provided by beekeepers throughout the state. Michigan State University specialists say that changes depend on distance beekeepers must transport hives, difficulty of hive placement, time of year and number of times hives are moved from field to field. Beekeepers are urged to provide strong colonies to growers, because one strong colony will send out as many bees as two or three weak ones. Generally, one colony per acre is enough for most crops.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For a couple of years now, my husband and I have been wondering where we've failed as progressive parents. At parties, when others glowingly of how rotten their kids were turning out, we had nothing to add. And, after being drummed out of the "Youth Adulation Corps," I realized we were in real trouble.

Mr. Brauninger's letter has, however, pointed out where we've been erring.

First of all, you see, it's our attitude. We feel that rights are earned, not laddled out like soup. Maturity and responsibility are the pre-requisites. According to strict interpretation of law, children have the right to be diapered, bedded and boarded. Parents usually throw in love, emotional security and protection, to a point. Oh, how misguided we've been.

My experience as an ex-child and being the mother of five has also contributed to my mistakes. For instance, when I hear of hair-raising punishments at the hands of teachers, I have been guilty of murmuring a vague, "Isn't that nice." And, shucks, I even smiled on learning that the administration operated a torture chamber next to the boiler room. My children accuse me of muttering that this might be a worthwhile addition in view of all the vandalism.

At the risk of being sacrilegious to all that is youthful, I must confess that, in our home, dictatorship is the rule—my husband's and mine. Frankly, I don't know what's to become of their assorted psyches and sensitivity depths. Would you believe that we actually expect them to obey their teachers and, on occasion, have added penalties for school transgressions? I've never even allowed them to go to the bathroom together. Yet, try as we will, this home continues to be a happy one.

And, darn it, the laughter and singing that go on around here is appalling. No one has even offered to run away from home. Yes, thanks to Mr. Brauninger, stupid little me has finally seen the light. Unless we change our ways, the children are in danger of becoming useful citizens. Horrors! We might possibly have a President in the family.

Virginia L. Albrecht.

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mr. Brauninger's Parents Form Organization meeting, I would like to defend myself. His description on the remarks of others was not exactly accurate.

Concerning (as Mr. B. stated) "the woman and her husband who proceeded to leave," it sure looked to me like they were getting a cup of coffee. Anyway, as for my own defense, I don't have the knack of expressing myself when I'm angry, but I did not (as Mr. B. stated) "indicate that it is desirable for students to fear their teachers." RESPECT is the word! I did say that when I was in school I respected the teachers to the point of being fearful, but not of the teachers. I feared what my father would have thought if I had questioned school rules. I tried to clarify this to Mr. Brauninger, but he only heard the word "FEAR." I was raised to always respect my elders and not to question or rebel against rules that qualified people set up for me to follow. I'm aware that times are rapidly changing, but does this mean that when rules are made that students have the right to question the authority they need? This is what I meant by what Mr. B. stated as me saying, "high school students are granted too much freedom already." If students can't follow rules through school, what is their entire life going to be like?

Basically, the community of Chelsea has a great group of teenagers, but they need this discipline that so many people are criticizing.

Mr. Brauninger probably has a legal grievance and its his right to follow through on it, but I felt I must clarify these two statements.

I truthfully believe that the parents of South school are very fortunate to have the quality of teachers they have and also Mr. Wojcik as an administrator.

It's too bad really, because there are parents who are interested in this type of group. I hope this misconception of what happened doesn't discourage South school parents from attending these meetings. They should come and judge for themselves what we intend to accomplish as a parents group.

Sincerely,

Kathy Patrick.

Dear County Supervisors,

The County Planning Commission's proposal for a "Human Resources Complex" is a high-sounding label which few could oppose at first; but it is a vague generality with specific features which are potentially very objectionable.

We citizens feel that Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county need and deserve a community hospital providing a full range of health care, with lines of responsibility to the community, and fully open to all qualified physicians. This means there should be no parochial religious limitations imposed between doctor and patient in hospital care, especially in the area of contraception and related health care. This also means that the community should have a definite channel of influence and control in determining services the hospital will provide including emergency care.

If St. Joseph's Hospital is to function as a "community hospital," its administrators must make changes in the above areas. If the religious order administering St. Joseph's is, in good conscience, unable to make such changes, it should accept the appreciation of the community for its many years of service and, most important, transfer administrative control of

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM senator GIL BURSLEY



Lansing—The name of the game these days is pollution.

Perhaps, to be more accurate, anti-pollution would be better. Everyone wants to get into the act and fight pollution—at least for headline purposes.

The issue is so unanimous that even radical college students are agreeing before it is too late.

For several years, the state has had active water pollution and air pollution agencies, which have been working diligently within budgets—in the campaign to ease the critical pollution problem.

In recent days, the focus has been on fishing in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair river and environs.

After a conference with Canadian officials, who closed those

the hospital to a non-sectarian non-profit body responsible to the public. If these changes cannot be made and the religious order decides to remain in the private hospital business, no public funds should be given to St. Joseph's Hospital in the form of county, state, or federal subsidy or in the form of below market-value sale of public lands.

Further, if St. Joseph's Hospital is to continue as a private independent facility without direct community controls, we believe a second medium-sized public hospital must be established as the proper recipient of public funding and as the provider of a full range of medical services.

In the absence of substantial changes by the current St. Joseph's Hospital administration, we look toward the establishment of a new non-profit, non-sectarian, public corporate structure to provide: (1) alternate administration for the existing St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, (2) to establish with public funds and administer a new community hospital.

If the County Supervisors persist in a course giving subsidy or land to a sectarian, private organization not responsible to the public through definite channels and unwilling to provide full health services to the community, we shall vigorously oppose. We believe that such gifts and subsidies of public property to a private body without referendum to the voters would be a breach of public trust, implied in the spirit of the law and probably in the letter of the law, meriting an injunction.

Our community is at a crossroads in health care but not one intersecting at Washtenaw and Platt Roads.

Citizens for a Community Controlled Hospital
Mrs. Deborah Oakley
Mrs. Stanley Seashore.

areas to fishing because of the presence of mercury from commercial plants, Michigan officials imposed a ban on sports fishing in Michigan waters of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

The action was not popular but it was the only wise thing to do under the circumstances.

Further investigation may prove—as was the case earlier with gophers—that the mercury level is not too high.

If such is the case, the order can be rescinded. And, in the meantime, there is the possibility that it may have saved future medical problems for many citizens.

An extremely disturbing situation in connection with pollution occurred at Ludington where, for two weeks, no one knew that extremely high levels of poisonous cyanide were released into the city's sewer system in a nearby lake.

This was said to have happened when city and state officials, through a misunderstanding, did not know for 15 days how serious the pollution had been.

It was caused when between 800 and 1,500 gallons of eight percent cyanide solution spilled into the sewers when a small hole broke through a 12,000 gallon tank at the Straits Steel and Wire Co. plant.

As far as can be determined, there was no known damage either to humans or fish from the cyanide but the accident might have been extremely serious.

Currently before the legislature are bills (HB 3055 and SB 1269) which would permit any citizen, conservation or other group, or state or local agency, or corporation or other legal entity to file suit in circuit court against any other person or entity for alleged unreasonable pollution. I am a co-sponsor of SB 1269.

The bill's basic concept was propounded at the University of Michigan Law School and may well be a model for the rest of the nation.

Gov. William Milliken warned that the bill couldn't be expected to solve all the pollution problems facing the state but he added, "I believe it will serve to bring these problems into focus more quickly than they are now."

He emphasized that "it will permit direct citizen involvement in bringing much of this about and, hopefully, in doing so, will produce and increasing consciousness and conscience in every citizen of this state concerning the protection and preservation of his environment."

have had since 1209, but seldom use."

Constituents frequently write to their senators and complain that taxes are too high and something ought to be done about them.

Invariably, in the same letter they will ask for financial support of the state government for some project or service in which they are vially interested.

But individuals aren't the only ones who fail to equate higher taxes to appropriation of money to their favorite causes. Sometimes newspapers do it, too.

A few days ago, a Detroit newspaper (The Free Press) carried an editorial cartoon showing Joe Taxpayer in the traditional barrel, a hand showing a piece of paper with the words "Local, State, Federal Tax Hikes" and a caption over it all "Now They Want the Barrel."

It was an effective cartoon. But the editorial which ran immediately next to it spoiled the whole effect.

The editorial was entitled: "When City Taxes Run Out, State Must Do Its Duty."

The crux of the editorial was that Detroit is pretty well taxed now it is time for the state

government to pull Detroit out of its financial hole.

Where is the state to get the money?

Where else but levying more taxes on the poor taxpayer already in the barrel.

This suggestion obviously doesn't receive much sympathy from out-state legislators.

Chelsea High School 1970 Golf Schedule

April 23—Novi, Lincoln, at Chelsea	4:00
April 23—Dundee, Lincoln at Lincoln	4:00
April 29—Stockbridge, at Stockbridge	3:30
April 30—Novi, Manchester, at Chelsea	4:00
May 4—Hanover-Horton, there	3:30
May 5—Milan, South Lyon, at South Lyon	4:00
May 8—South Lyon, Dexter, at Dexter	4:00
May 11—Pinckney Invitational, at Pinckney	1:00
Make Up Week	
May 15—State Regional, All Day	
May 18—League Meet	All Day
May 20—Manchester, at Manchester	3:30
May 22—Ypsi St. John, there	3:30

WILL YOU HELP Sheriff Douglas Harvey?

Enclosed is my contribution to help Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey in his legal defense which has arisen in the course of his duties as Sheriff.

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City _____

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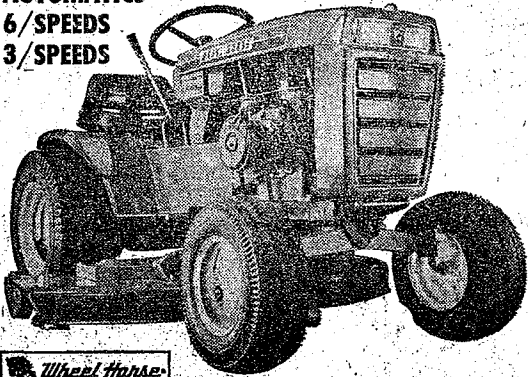
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- ★ SHERIFF WILLIAM LUCAS, Wayne County
- ★ CHIEF OF POLICE WALTER KRASNY, Ann Arbor

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"So if you ever have a telephone repair problem, just dial repair service; for any other service requests, call your service representative at your local Michigan Bell business office. If we can't solve your problem through regular channels, we'll turn it over to our 'Special Action Forces'.

"Now, if you contact us first, you'll get faster action."





CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN 1, PACK 455

On Thursday, April 16, we made the rest of the kites and ran our cars down the track. The people who carried the flags were Danny Kolin and David Hall. Our den flew our kites on Saturday too. Danny Kolin, scribe.

DEN 1, PACK 413

Pack 413 met April 21 at the home of their den mother, Mrs. J. Kolin. We opened with a flag ceremony. Brian Herick brought treats. We turned in our money and tickets for Scout-O-Rama and planned what we would do at

Lima Landfill Permits Being Mailed Next Week

Lima township landfill permits will be mailed out to township residents by clerk Hilda Pierce in about a week. Anyone who has not received his permit by May 8 should check with the clerk's office.

DECORATING

Instead of trying to match the color of your wall paints exactly with drapery or upholstery fabric, you can select paint colors that harmonize with your furnishing. The difference in texture between flat walls and cloth makes each reflect light differently—making an exact color match impossible.

Scout-O-Rama on April 25. John Dreiman, scribe.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 47

We opened with a flag ceremony by the Peacock's patrol No. 4. We organized new patrols and decided the sixth graders would be the patrol leaders because it would be their last year in Girl Scouts and they could have a little fun.

Some new members of the troop are: Karen Bernier, Linda Dow, and Debbie Wilson.

Karen Kern made a blender cover for her mother for the needle crafts badge.

Kathy Fairbanks and Karen Kern received the sign of the arrow and the sign of the star which is a great honor.

Mrs. Bernier, Karen's mother, has offered to help us at our meetings.

We are planning to go to a beauty school in Ann Arbor then after that go to McDonald's.

We closed with taps and a squeeze.

Susan Frisbie, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 58

We started our meeting with the opening, "Mod Squad" chose the pledge followed by "God Bless America." We discussed further plans for our bowling outing on Saturday. Then we had treats brought by Judy O'Connor. Games were by the "Stars" and they chose Musical Chairs. Closing was by the "Arrows" and we sang "Taps." "Lucy" and her "Gang" stayed for clean-up.

Julie Chapman, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169

Brownie Troop 169 met April 20 at the Congregational church with 13 members present and one guest, Whitney Jones.

Refreshments were passed by Marie Klink and we sang "Grace."

Then we had the flag ceremony and went into the Brownie Ring. We learned the eighth Girl Scout law and reviewed the first seven and the Girl Scout Promise.

After the Brownie Ring, some girls finished their sit-ups with the help of Mrs. Held while the rest sang songs and played games. We closed with "Taps" and the "squeeze."

Veronica Satterthwaite, scribe.

TROOP 145

We opened with the flag ceremony. Next we took attendance and dues. We had elections and Sally Miller is the new treasurer and Maryanne Setts is assistant treasurer. Cathy Myers is the new scribe and Linda McGuire is assistant scribe. The new flag committee is Karen Elkins, Sheryl Kiel, Kim Hopkins, Donna Marshall, and Tami MacDonald.

We greeted our guest, Cindy Jacobs, and sang "Hello." We danced and sang "Strut Miss Lucy." We worked on our sit-ups. Then we sang the "good night" song and passed the squeeze.

Sheryl Kiel, scribe.

TROOP 83

We had a busy week. On Monday, April 13, we visited the Fire Department where we learned how the men were able to answer a fire call so fast. We saw the clothes they wear for protection and how the equipment works. They even have subba gear!

None of us felt we'd like to have to wear the mask.

Wednesday, the 15th following a short business meeting and treats by Gail Erke, we enjoyed Sharon Heydauff's talk and slides of the trip her family along with the Duane Layher family took in their campers through Canada and Alaska.

We learned that as beautiful and inviting as some of the lakes are, if you fell into one you'd be frozen to death in a couple of minutes. They swim in a sulphur lake that's hotter than our bath and found you can get very ill if you stay in more than a few minutes. We also saw that Alaska does have lots of trees and even wild flowers and some of the biggest vegetables are grown in

their gardens. And despite the gold rush, the main vein of gold has still not been found.

On Saturday, the 18th, we had an eight-mile bike hike. We demonstrated our fire-building for our leaders and the mothers who accompanied us: Mrs. A. Erke, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. R. Poisson, and Mrs. P. Hume. We played games and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows.

On Monday, the 20th, we visited Dr. Lane's Animal Hospital. We saw x-rays of broken bones and how they put pins and screws in and how they put animals to sleep so they can operate. We looked at warm eggs in the microscope. We loved the animals and all wanted to take the cats home.

Sue Schuelke, scribe.



STRIKE UP THE BAND by recalling this old-time picture of the Waterloo Community Band. Taken in July of 1909 and published two weeks ago as a mystery picture, several band members were incorrectly identified in last week's paper. To set the record straight, band members included: back row, left to right, Johnny Lehman, Guy Westfall, Earle Notten, Ben Barber, Lynn Gorton, Carl

Straub, Emory Runckman, Reuben Palmer, and William Barber; front row, from left, William Henry Lehman, Vic Moeckel, Gottlieb Rothman, Herman Rothman, Aaron Snyder, Florenz Moeckel, Reuben Moeckel, Clarence Lehman, and George Beeman. Occasion for the picture was a 1901 trip to Lansing for which the band members had just received new uniforms.

Council Briefs

Chelsea Village Council met in regular session, Tuesday April 21, at 8 p.m. President Pulks and trustees: Miller, Gorton, Dmoch, Boylan, and Chandler were present.

It was indicated that a public hearing, required by law, was held regarding the 1970 budget. A motion was then made to adopt the 1970 budget of \$409,085.46.

Motion was made and approved to accept the 1970 assessment of property, submitted by the Village Assessor. This included:

Real Property\$13,865,100
Personal Property8,152,250
Total\$22,017,350

A motion was made and approved to set the 1970 millage as follows: 6.15 for General Fund; 35 mills for McKune Memorial Library; and .80 mills for bond and interest retirement on the Sewage Treatment Plant for a total millage expenditure of 7.30.

A representative of the Washtenaw Planning Commission discussed with the council the water availability study now being conducted in Washtenaw county. The Commission requested the village to financially participate in the study on a per capita basis. No action was taken.

A discussion was held with Don Thomas and Homer Conley regarding the condition of a building located on the property at 17 S. Main St. Fire Chief Gaken stated that the building has been inspected and the matter is being handled under Ordinance No. 8.

A motion was made and approved to adopt a resolution authorizing the Village Administrator to protest to the Michigan State Highway Department relative to the dangerous and defective condition of the Penn Central Railroad Crossing on Main St.

A motion was made and approved to adopt a resolution authorizing the Village Administrator to direct the water engineers to submit a proposal on a complete study of the village water supply and distribution system.

A motion was made and approved authorizing and directing the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted.

A motion was made and approved to adjourn.

Manchester Area Youth Serving in Georgia

Albany, Ga. — Marine Private First Class Richard J. Engler, of 493 Manchester Rd., Manchester, Mich., is now serving at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Ga.

Local Publishers Issue New Series Of Science Books

The first volume in a new series of science books has been published by Ann Arbor-Humphrey Science Publisher, Inc., a subsidiary of the Gelman Instrument Co.

"Progress in Thin-Layer Chromatography and Related Methods" (in three volumes) is edited by Alois Niederwieser and Gyorgy Pataki. Both Dr. Pataki and Dr. Niederwieser have done wide-ranging work in various areas of chromatography and have several other published works to their credit. Dr. Pataki is the author of "Techniques of Thin-Layer Chromatography in Amino Acid and Peptide Chemistry," published in revised edition by the local company in 1969.

The other two volumes in the series will be published by the end of 1970. Braun-Brumfield, Inc., of Ann Arbor, is printing the new chromatography series.

Another series being launched this year is the Russian-translated "Analytical Chemistry of the Elements," a 50-book series extending over several years.

Britain's king is forbidden by law to enter the House of Commons.

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WILL YOU HELP Sheriff Douglas Harvey?

I would like to sign or circulate a petition which wholeheartedly supports Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey and applauds his efforts to maintain law and order in this county. Such a petition will be presented to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Name _____
Address _____
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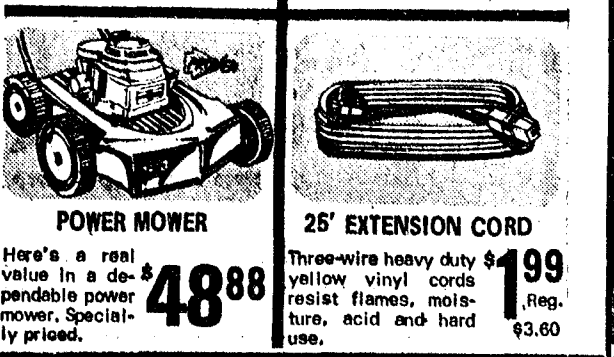
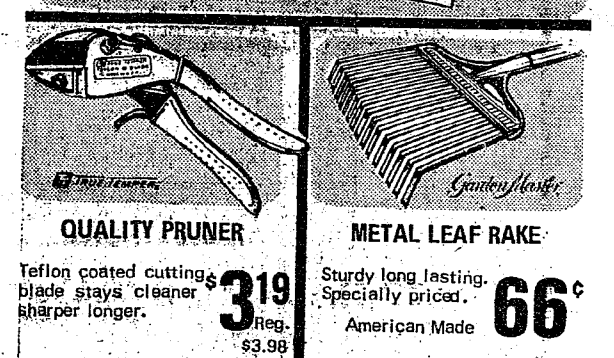
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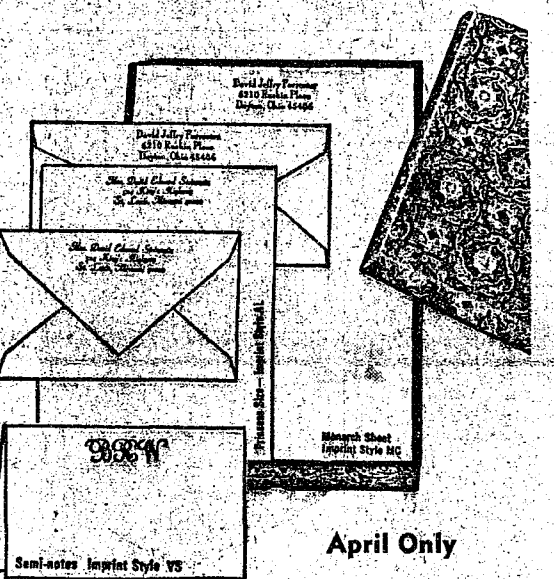
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SUNDAY'S SERMON

★ Your World

What is going to happen to this world of ours? Ecologists tell us that we are only years away from the time when pollution brought about through careless disposal of industrial waste, exhaust fumes from millions of automobiles, trucks and airplanes, etc., will bring about a climate in which we cannot survive without an oxygen mask.

We are being buried beneath another kind of filth, as well. On the newsstands, in the magazines and books that come into our homes, in the movies that we see, at home on TV and in the theatres, we are exposed to the bare facts of sex uncensored and gaudily displayed.

It appears that our nation is becoming rightly alarmed about pollution. Efforts at state and national levels are beginning to show results in the war against pollution. We must believe that science, industry, and government will solve the pollution problem, whatever the cost.

By the same token, there is nothing new about sex in books and movies. What is new is an atmosphere of increased permissiveness and tolerance. This atmosphere will prevail until enough people become concerned enough about the problem to do something. That day will come. People will stop buying "bad" books, stop paying to see "dirty" movies. They won't disappear, but they will not predominate.

Anyone who cares can wage his own personal war to improve the atmosphere of the world in which he lives.

Bees Increase Yields

A Michigan State University experiment showed that blueberry bushes caged without bees yielded 1.5 to 2 pounds of berries per bush. On the other hand, bushes caged with honey bees produced yields of up to 52 pounds each.

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor

Saturday, April 25—

9:11 a.m.—Confirmation Class.

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Church school and

worship service. Sermon: "The

Garden and the Garbage." Coffee

Hour following service.

7:30 p.m.—Couples' Club at the

Peppers.

Tuesday, April 28—

7:30 p.m.—Christian Educa-

tion Committee.

Wednesday, April 29—

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast.

ST. BARNABAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20500 Old US-12

The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar

Sunday, April 26—

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

11:00 a.m.—Church school and

nursery.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Francisco

The Rev. Robert Townley

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH

The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson

Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Thursday, April 23—

7:00 p.m.—Midweek Services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Rogers Corners

The Rev. David J. Kleis

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

Tuesday, April 28—

7:30 p.m.—Parish Life meeting.

Wednesday, April 29—

9:00 a.m.—Ann Arbor-Jackson

Association Women's Fellowship

Workshop.

6:30 p.m.—Mailing Committee.

7:15 p.m.—High School Choir.

8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, May 1—

1:00 p.m.—May Fellowship Day.

Ann Arbor-Jackson Association

Youth Retreat at Camp Talahi be-

gins.

Saturday, May 2—

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

Youth retreat continues.

Sunday, May 3—

9:15 a.m.—Church school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship. Ser-

mon: "Everything Else First!"

Sacred Design for Loving Ses-

sions.

6:00-7:00 p.m.—Junior Youth

Fellowship.

Tuesday, May 5—

9:30 a.m.—Women's Fellow-

ship Board.

7:00 p.m.—Cabinet meeting.

Wednesday, May 6—

7:15 p.m.—High School Choir.

8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

lowship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship

service.

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA MEDICENTER

Sunday, April 26—

12:30 p.m.—Sunday worship

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Olive Dickins, Pastor

Saturday, April 25—

8:30 p.m.—Christian Ho me

Group in Litteral Room.

Sunday, April 26—

9:00 a.m.—Church school.

10:00 a.m.—Church school.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior

MYF.

Wednesday, April 29—

1:00 p.m.—WCS Executive

Committee meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.

(Rogers Corners)

The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Saturday, April 25—

Youth instructional classes.

Sunday, April 26—

9:00 a.m.—Study in Sunday

school.

10:15 a.m.—Family worship.

(Nursery available.)

Monday, April 27—

7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

145 E. Summit St.

Sunday, April 26—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-

sery provided.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship,

nursery provided.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday—

Family hour, prayer meeting and

Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12 East

R. D. Parnell, Minister

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Church school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Worship service.

Wednesday, April 29—

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

Saturday, April 25—

7:30 p.m.—Mass.

Sunday, April 26—

Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,

10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburn Rds.

The Rev. Paul Collins

Sunday, April 26—

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.

OUR SAVIOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rebekah Hall, 1194 M-62

The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and

Youth Bible Class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service.

4:00 p.m.—Congrega-

tional meetings at 11296 Island Lake

Rd., Dexter.

Thursday, April 30—

6:00 p.m.—Youth Confirmation

Class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Sunday, April 26—

10:30 a.m.—Morning service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

Lesson-sermon: "Probation af-

ter Death."

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township

The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson,

Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and

Bible study.

Bees As Pollinators

Beekeeping in Michigan hit a low point of 104,000 hives in 1942. By 1969, the figure had risen to more than 120,000—mostly because of the greater need for pollination of highbush blueberries and hybrid cucumbers. Michigan State University scientists say the 12,000 colonies used on blueberries have brought more than \$70,000 to Michigan beekeepers and much greater yields to growers.

SALEM GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

United Methodist Church

The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang

Sunday, April 26—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Every Tuesday—

8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. R. L. Clemens, Chaplain

V. O. Johnson, Administrator

Sunday, April 26—

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

337 Wilkinson

Sunday, April 26—

9:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Nursery care available during all

services.

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.

Michigan Church Women United Meet at Midland

At the 41st annual Assembly of Church Women United in Michigan meeting in Midland, April 15-17 the petition campaign to place the question of public funds for private schools on the November ballot was endorsed as well as the repeal of Michigan's abortion law.

Other resolutions adopted were to permit prayer in the public schools, to use prayer as a personal resource, and to support Ecumenical Associates, an organization devoted to assisting church members to become effective citizens.

"The Year of the Woman" was the theme of the Assembly which was attended by almost 300 women, representatives of 73 local units in communities throughout the state.

The Assembly opened with Mrs. James Dolbey, National Church Women United president, giving the keynote address "Woman Power... Key to the 70's."

Mrs. Claire Randall, national program director of Church Women United, developed the theme "The 20th Century Woman," followed by group discussions on "Economic Justice" and "Woman's Self-Identity" and "Where Are We Going?"

Mrs. Theodore N. Johnson of Saginaw was elected president of the state-wide movement. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Julian Gromer of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frank Eason of Detroit, and Mrs. Tom Brown of Iron Mountain. Mrs. Josie Howard of Grand Rapids was chosen recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Fox of Livonia, treasurer. Other officers included Mrs. Winslow Fox of Ann Arbor, program concerns chairman, and Mrs. Russel Davis of East Lansing, legislative chairman. Mrs. Mary Willoughby, of Detroit serves as executive secretary on the staff with the state office located at 18465 Wildemere, Detroit.

Presentations included reports on long-standing concerns of

Dog Obedience Course To Be Offered By 4-H

The 4-H Dog Club in Washtenaw county will offer obedience classes starting May 19. The course will have a fee of \$20, as it will be given under the supervision of a licensed handler.

Church Women United: Michigan Migrant Ministry, the Ecumenical Ministry to International Students, the United Nations, Church World Service and Crop, and WICS — Women in Community Service.

Attending from this area were Mrs. Howard S. Kern, president, Chelsea area Church Women United; Mrs. Ben Donaldson, vice-president, Chelsea area Church Women United; and Mrs. Raymond Schairer.

Lessons will be given at Town & Country Kennel, 7555 Jackson Rd. (where Baker Rd. meets Jackson), and will run until July 7, meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

You do not have to join the club to take the obedience course. However, if you do not join the club, you will not be eligible to compete in the County 4-H Show in August. You must, however, be between the ages of 10 and 19.

If you are interested, registration will be at Town & Country Kennel at 6:30 p.m. on May 19, so just be there. Or, call the 4-H office at 663-7511, ext. 227 and ask for Mrs. Lynn. The first lesson will immediately follow registration.

SPRING CLOTHING SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
and FRIDAY, APRIL 24 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at BACH SCHOOL, 600 W. Jefferson, Ann Arbor

Spring clothing, all ages, for men, women, children and infants. No shoes. Also household items, books, toys and games. BAKE SALE.

THE STYLE SHOP

207½ S. Main St.

Albert Schillers Observe 53rd Anniversary

Saturday, April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, 1236 Fletcher Rd., celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiller were married April 18, 1917 in Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. Schiller, the former Eda Koch, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch, also of Chelsea.

Sunday, April 19, the couple was taken to Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Ann Arbor for a special dinner in honor of the event. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller, Jackie, and Sharon from Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Packer from Ann Arbor; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, Terry, and Jody from Jackson.

200 Attend Party For Floyd Rows

Approximately 200 guests gathered Sunday afternoon, April 19, at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club to help Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rows celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests came from Chelsea, North Lake, Stockbridge, Grass Lake, Jackson, Manchester, Ann Arbor, Annadilla, Gregory, Francis, to Munn, Ypsilanti, Parma, Hudson, Rives Junction, Dearborn, Berkley, Flint, and Belleville. Also in attendance were their two children, Duane and his wife, Virginia, and Madelyn Bury and her husband, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe's 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rowe's twin sister, Miss Sarah Benter, and Mrs. Raymond Hamill, another sister, were also present.

ROT STARTS IN CRACKS

Gaps around house windows and doors, and in such areas as where porches join outside walls, admit rotting moisture and damaging insects. It takes little time and effort to fill these gaps, using a squeeze caulking compound available in a collapsible metal tube.

One fourth of the average American's food consumption is composed wholly or in part of dairy products.

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SPUNLACE \$350 ALSO TO 2100 WED RING \$79.50

PERFECTO \$200 ALSO TO 2100

WINANS JEWELRY
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Club, Social Activities

GRACE OTTO CIRCLE

The April 21 meeting of the Grace Otto Circle of United Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schunk.

Circle chairman, Mrs. George Atkinson, opened with a prayer. There were six members and two guests present. Then, Mrs. Clair Warren gave as the program a briefing on the District spring meeting of the WSCS held in Milan on April 20. Mrs. Stanford, Chairman of the District WSOS gave a program on the unseen presence in our lives of Christ to share.

The fellowship broke bread together in communion and closed with a prayer chain.

They are expecting the Vivian Otto Circle to be their guests May 19 at the home of Mrs. Duane Luick.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Schaub Tuesday, April 14.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. J. V. Fisher whose topic was on "Mother Voices: Opinions on Sex." He spoke on the wide range of progress and work being done in this community on sex education through the school and churches and the duties of parents in the program.

Guests who came to hear Dr. Fisher were: Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Thomas Dimoch, Miss Lee Spaulding, Mrs. Donald Eder, Mrs. Joseph Parker, and Mrs. Merle Barr.

The next meeting will be a combined study club meeting Tuesday, April 28. The topic will be "Mother's Roles on Historical Washington County." Guest speaker is to be Circuit Judge Ross Campbell.

ESTHER CHAPTER

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church met at the church April 16 with Mrs. Elba Gage and Mrs. Darwin Downer as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lyle Christwell, who was in charge of devotions, followed with a very enlightening talk on pollution. She passed out leaflets telling what each member could do to help.

The circle president, Mrs. Lauraine White, gave a report on the success of the spring salad luncheon plans. Discussion followed on workers and food to be furnished for the luncheon, being held by the Fellowship on the day of the House Tour.

Following the meeting, a silent auction was held. Dessert and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held May 21 at the church with Mrs. Lyle Christwell as hostess.

Vanilla is the most popular of the extracts and is prepared from vanilla beans that come principally from Madagascar, Mexico, the East and West Indies.

MARION SIMON CIRCLE

Marion Simon Circle of the First United Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Archie Wilkerson with Mrs. George Walworth acting as co-hostess. Fourteen members were present.

The usual business meeting was held with Mrs. Winston Schenk as chairman. Names of new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. George Gish, were chosen for the group in Japan.

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held May 8. Mrs. V. O. Johnson gave a very delightful program and Mrs. Harold Dresh led the devotions.

The prayer chain closed the meeting.

The circle will be guests of the Marion Kline Circle on May 20.

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION

Rogers Corners Extension Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bristle on April 14.

Fifteen members and two guests were present. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were approved as read. The district party was discussed and plans were announced for a Women's College Day.

Mrs. Ray Niles, Sr., and Mrs. Ray Niles, Jr., are to join the group.

A lesson on "When Sorrow Strikes" was given by Mrs. Carl Huel and Mrs. Frank Mitchell. The group is to meet May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Morris for a dinner out.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Solysiak and Mrs. Bristle.

KINDER CLUB

Kinder Klub met Tuesday evening, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Joel Kruse. Guests were Mrs. Duane Schiller, Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Mrs. William Van Riper.

The Rev. Kevin spoke to the group about "prejudice," which he feels is so dangerous because it is an emotional reaction where one acts first and thinks about how he feels about it later.

He reminded members that as mothers there are two things we should remember. It is as much our attitudes as our words that our children copy; therefore, we should think about what we say and do.

Being consistent, even where small ideas are concerned, is equally important.

At 9 p.m., as had been suggested by President Nixon, the Rev. Kevin said a prayer for the safe return of the astronauts.

At the business meeting which followed, a decision was made that the group would go to the Hagan Gardens at Holland for their annual Spring Dinner, sometime during the end of May.

The Spring Planning Conference of the Michigan Child Study Association will be attended by eight members. Those attending the April 18 conference at Oxford, include: Mrs. Don Doll, Mrs. Duane Downer, Mrs. Roland Eder, Mrs. Joel Kruse, Mrs. Justice Marshall, Mrs. Don Proctor, Mrs. Bill Roberts, and Mrs. Edson Whitaker.

The next meeting will be combined with the other Child Study groups of Chelsea and will be held at the Medicenter on April 28 with Circuit Judge Ross Campbell as guest speaker.

Co-hostess for this Tuesday evening was Mrs. Dan Ewald. The annual meeting and installation of officers will be held May 12, at the home of Mrs. Justice Marshall. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Roland Eder.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Chelsea Woman's Club met Tuesday, April 14, at McKune Memorial Library. There were 22 members, one guest, and a new member, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Radwaz present.

During the program, Miss Jess Meininger read a series of letters received from her daughter, written while she was in Germany.

While the business meeting, it was decided that the Woman's

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TODDY and FRAN

If you have spring fever (and who DOESN'T?) you'll want an excuse to lazy around—but naturally you won't want to be the one drab thing around (what with spring flowers in bloom and the sun lively)—so instead of struggling with your own spring hair-do (if you really still do, that is), give us a call. One of our terrific operators will help the best in you appear like the magic of a new season. We're open at odd hours for your convenience. It's a lovely ride out in the country to our shop. We look forward to seeing you.

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Episcopal Church Women Elect Officers for Year

St. Barnabas' Episcopal church women's monthly meeting was held April 16 at the church. Opening devotions by Mrs. Jetrold Beaumont included prayers for the safe return of the astronauts.

Elected as officers for the year were: president, Mrs. William White, vice-president, Mrs. Robert Walz, secretary, Mrs. Harold Waller; assistant secretary, Mrs. Louis Ramp; and treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Eaton.

It was voted to send two delegates to the 90th annual ECW Diocese of Michigan meeting to be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit on May 7.

Mrs. Judson Goltra will attend a retreat at Parishfield sponsored by the Huron Valley Convocation R.C.W. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact her.

Collection of United Thank Offering blue envelopes is scheduled during church services May 3.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the public luncheon to be held May 14 with Mrs. David Colquhoun as chair.

Each member plans to bring her casserole specialty for this event. Other chairwomen are Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. Jetrold Beaumont.

A planning bee to refurbish the church kitchen is planned for May. Coffee and dessert will be furnished, but members are asked to bring their own sandwiches. The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Harold Waller.

Club would donate \$100 worth of large-print books to the Medicenter for the patients. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. George Frisinger and Mrs. Gifford Johnson.

At the March 10 meeting of the Woman's Club, the guest speaker was held Sprague who spoke of her trip to France as a representative of the French Club during the summer of 1969. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Meininger and Mrs. Robert Cook.

The next meeting, April 28, will be the annual meeting. It will be held at 8 p.m. that evening in the McKune Memorial Library.

86th BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mrs. Ezra Heininger was pleasantly surprised on Friday, April 10 when her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wahr, invited a number of relatives and friends to celebrate her 86th birthday. A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Heininger's daughter and other light refreshments were served. Mrs. Heininger also received many beautiful gifts and cards.

VIVIAN OTTO CIRCLE

Vivian Otto Circle of United Methodist church met in the Social Center Wednesday, April 15, having as their guest the Marion Klein Circle for a dessert lunch.

After lunch, each group held their own business meetings. Mrs. Ben Donaldson thanked the Vivian Otto Circle for inviting them.

Mrs. Mae Packard had the program. She brought out many little items which gave the members ideas on how to meet strangers so that there will not be persons in Chelsea who feel they are strangers to the village, or wherever they might be.

During the social hour, each person present told some facts about herself, where she was born and her name. Out of the group, it was learned that only five ladies were born in Chelsea. All were better acquainted when the afternoon ended.

OLDER ADULT GROUP

Thirty-seven members and guests were present for the April 18 Older Adult Group pot-luck dinner and program in the social center of the Methodist church. The table prayer was read in unison from the special paper napkins.

The Rev. Clive Dickens, new pastor of the Methodist church, and his wife were introduced and he spoke briefly.

The devotional service on the topic, "This Is My Father's World," was presented by Mrs. Lyman Adams and the afternoon program was presented by Mrs. D. L. Gadhery who showed slide pictures taken while on a Canadian trip.

Five birthdays of members were observed, those honored being Mrs. Bertha Kate Riemenschneider, Miss Florence Ives, Mrs. Beulah Knott, Mrs. Ethel Haskley and Lionel Vickers.

Mrs. Al Haeizer played the piano for group singing of the closing hymn.

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College Day For Women Slated April 30

Might sewage water be a precious resource? Women attending College Day, April 30 will hear Dr. Howard Tanner, director of the Michigan State University Division of Natural Resources, tell about an MSU research project which if successful will convert sewer water, which now pollutes rivers and streams, into a servant of man. Dr. Tanner's slide presentation of the project shows how the nutrients in the water will be utilized for growing pond crops which will be harvested for animal feed, and for irrigation and fertilizing of field crops. At the same time there would be clear, clean water for boating, and swimming.

College Day, an annual tri-county event of the Family Living Education Program of the Co-operative Extension Service, also features classes of particular interest to homemakers. Any interested homemaker from Washtenaw, Monroe or Lenawee counties is invited to enroll for the one day program which is scheduled to begin with coffee and registration at 9 a.m., April 30 at the Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor.

Class choices include something to interest almost every homemaker no matter what her age or family stage. Those who have children may wish to hear what Mrs. Gail Imig, Extension Family Life Specialist, has to say about the importance of play in a child's development.

Homemakers with older children might choose to hear Gustav Leimbach, school social worker, discuss today's youth. Classes are scheduled for 10:45 to 12 noon and again from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Those who wish may make reservations for a salad luncheon which will be served at Holly's Restaurant.

Brochures and registration forms are available from the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Office in the County Building.

An average of 250 drug stores, hospitals and offices are robbed in America every 30 days by thieves in quest of narcotic supplies.

What To Do When Young Children Become Destructive

Parents should seek professional help for the child who destroys for the sake of destroying or enjoys disrupting the play of other children, says Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension Home Economist for Washtenaw, Monroe, and Lenawee counties.

"Something has gone wrong in this child's growing-up," she says, "and unless handled with skill and deep understanding, his attitude may settle into a persistent defiance and a destructiveness."

"In the case of gang misdeeds commonly committed by 10-15 year-olds, the reasons for this behavior are not hard to find. The child doesn't want to be considered a sissy. He wants to be accepted by the others so he joins them in activities he would never dream of doing on his own."

Mrs. Fairman suggests that lessons in property value, the rights of other people, and sharing the cost of damages (out of his allowance) will help cut down on this kind of destructiveness.

"When there is an undue amount of this trouble in a neighborhood, parents would do well to examine the situation regarding their children's spare time," she adds. "Talking it over with a recreation leader, scoutmaster or church leader helps. Destructive gangs can become constructive groups with proper guidance."

Nylon fiber has been modified so that it's fire and heat-resistant. Nomex nylon is its name. It is being used in airplane interiors and military garments, will become popular for ironing board covers and other consumer products.

"Kibitzer" comes from the Yiddish, meaning one who needles in the affairs of others.

Cobra, moccasin venom and bee stings have been used in the treatment of arthritis.

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Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of April 22 to April 29

Monday, April 27—Lodi Plains, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, 17255 Saline, Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

Monday, April 27—Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Ernest Sarture, 95 Margaret St., Whitmore Lake.

Tuesday, April 28—Warden, Mrs. Sam Bailo, 5353 Six Mile Rd., South Lyon.

Tuesday, April 28—Jolly Arts, Mrs. William Baldus, 6621 Webster Church Rd., Dexter.

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PAT'S CORNER

BY PAT DITTMAR
Home Economist
Chelsea Milling Co.



Be kind to your food budget with a tasty, economical gourmet main dish. Today when the food dollar simply does not go as far as it once did we always welcome economical dishes to make. The tiny egg dumplings are made with "JIFFY" Baking Mix. Simply combine the few ingredients, stir and drop by spoonfuls onto the rich bubbling gravy. Delicious!

CHICKEN LIVERS WITH EGG DUMPLINGS (4 servings)

- 1 lb. cooked chicken livers
- 2 cups chicken gravy*
- 1 can (4-oz.) mushrooms, drained
- 1½ cups "JIFFY" Baking Mix
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley flakes

1. In large skillet heat cooked chicken livers, gravy and mushrooms to simmering.
2. In bowl blend baking mix, egg and chives with fork.
3. Drop egg dumplings by rounded teaspoonfuls onto simmering gravy. Cook covered over low heat 10 minutes; uncover and cook 10 minutes longer.

*The chicken gravy can be home made, canned gravy, package dry mix gravy (follow directions to prepare); or 2 cups chicken bouillon broth thickened with 3 tablespoons flour.

Nylon fiber has been modified so that it's fire and heat-resistant. Nomex nylon is its name. It is being used in airplane interiors and military garments, will become popular for ironing board covers and other consumer products.

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ELMHURST COLLEGE CHOIR members will appear in Chelsea April 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ. They will present a program of sacred music, ranging from folk hymns to polychoral motets.

Elmhurst College Choir To Appear at St. Paul's

The Elmhurst College Choir of Elmhurst, Ill., under the direction of T. Howard Krueger, is to appear in a concert of sacred choral music at St. Paul United Church of Christ on April 25 at 8 p.m.

This appearance by the choir in Chelsea is one of more than 30 concerts included in its musical activities during the 1969-70 season.

This year, Elmhurst College's Choir includes 40 young men and women, undergraduates of the college, an affiliated institution of the United Church of Christ. Krueger is now in his 19th season as conductor of the choir. In this period, the college's choirs have made more than 500 personal appearances throughout the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

An unusual and interesting feature of the choir's presentations is the appearance of a group of its members organized into a Handbell Choir. The Chapel Bell Ringers, as the group is called, hold membership in the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, and are one of a relatively small number of such collegiate musical groups. The Chapel Bell Ringers appear in conjunction with the singing of the choir, as well as in a group of numbers especially transcribed or composed for their use.

Virtually all of the music presented by the Elmhurst Choir in its current season is sacred music. The Chapel Bell Ringers also concentrate on the performance of devotional music. Ranging in character from folk hymns to polychoral motets, and from 16th

century, composers like Victoria and Sanftl to contemporaries Daniel Pinkham and Václav Nelly, the choir's repertoire is designed to appeal to all tastes in church music.

Souvenir recordings made by the Elmhurst Choir and the Chapel Bell Ringers are available to members of their audience. These high fidelity LP records are prepared especially for the benefit of those attending these concerts.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, April 27—Varsity burgers and buns, wax beans, potato chips, ice cream, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday, April 28—Pizza pie, buttered corn, Jell-O salad, rice pudding, coffee cake, and milk.

Wednesday, April 29—Submarine sandwiches in a bun, hot soups and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate cake, and milk.

Thursday, April 30—Hamburgers in a bun, French fries with catsup, green beans, dessert, and milk.

Friday, May 1—Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, Jell-O, cake, wheat rolls with butter, cake, and milk.

Maple Grove Cemetery Association Elects

Maple Grove Cemetery Association held their annual meeting Wednesday, April 15 at the Alfred West home.

Officers for the coming year were elected, including Alfred West, president; Carlton Hadley, treasurer; and Mrs. Willis Heydlauff, secretary. Trustees appointed for the next three years are LaVerne Welch, Albert Notten, Jr., and Mrs. Horace Robinson.

There will be a cleaning bee on April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3. Everyone who has an interest in the cemetery is asked to try to have someone help clean on one of those days.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-5581.

Girl Scout Cookies Ready For Delivery

This week, the Girl Scouts will begin delivery of more than 310,000 boxes of cookies to customers throughout the four-county area served by the Council. Although shipment of the cookies was held up by a trucker's strike, word was received early Wednesday that the cookies had arrived and would be delivered to the girls just as quickly as possible.

According to Mrs. Jack Hagopian of Plymouth, Council cookie sale chairman, this year's sale resulted in a profit of more than \$65,000 for the council and \$15,500 for the individual troops involved.

"More than half of the 50-cent selling price of each box is profit for the Girl Scouts," she said. "The council receives 21 cents profits from each box to use for camp development, camperships for needy Scouts, assistance to older Scouts attending national and international events, and some operating expenses connected with the 'camping program.' In addition, five cents from each box sold is profit for the individual troops to use in financing troop programs."

Chelsea Girl Scouts sold a record 7,848 boxes. This is 1,000 boxes more than last year's sale. Troop No. 82 led the area with 2,532 boxes. Sue Palmer of Troop 82 was the leading Scout with a whopping 215 boxes sold. Kim Slocum of Troop 82 was second with 187 boxes. Karen Kern of Troop 47 came in with 184 boxes. Total profits for Chelsea Girl Scouts came to \$392.40.

A picture appearing in last Monday's Ann Arbor News, showing delivery of the cookies to this area was a publicity picture taken ahead of time and scheduled for release when the cookies arrived. It was inadvertently used on schedule by the News even though the actual delivery has not been made.

Area Chairman, Mrs. Paul Mann, stated, "Right now, we have no way of knowing just where the cookies are. They may be in Detroit in a warehouse or they may still be in Philadelphia. I am to receive two days notice before they are delivered though and I will immediately notify all cookie chairmen as well as the news media."

The crystal chandeliers in the White House weigh two tons each.

DEATHS

Miss Myrtle Warden

Methodist Home Resident Would Have Been 80 Today

Miss Myrtle Warden, who would have been 80 years old today, died Monday, April 20 at the Chelsea Methodist Home. She had entered the home May 8, 1969.

Born April 23, 1889 in Waltham, Mich., she was a daughter of John and Emma Hale Warden. She had worked as a housemother in a Methodist children's home near Buffalo, N. Y., for 10 years. She was a member of the Carleton Methodist church, Carleton.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Francis (Clara) Woodward of Dearborn Heights, a niece, Mrs. Dennis (Joanne) Chase of Grosse Ile, and a nephew, Douglas Woodward of Vallejo, Calif., as well as three grand-nieces.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 22 at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Clemens, chaplain of the home, officiating. Graveside rites and burial took place at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

John W. Hertlein

Unadilla Area Resident Dies at Ypsilanti Rest Home

John W. Hertlein, of Kaiser Rd., Unadilla, died at the Sunnyside Convalescent Home, Ypsilanti, Friday, April 17. He had been a patient there since November of 1964. He was 94 years old.

Born in Reading, Pa., Nov. 17, 1871, he married Maude A. Hall Sept. 1, 1901. She predeceased him in death, Nov. 25, 1964.

He is survived by five sons: Harvey of California; John and Eugene of Suwanee, Fla.; Joseph and Aron of Pinckney; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 21 at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial was in Unadilla Cemetery.

Ellen A. Donovan

Ellen A. Donovan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Donovan of 523 Lane St., was pronounced dead at birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, April 20, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery with the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiating. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

Ethel B. Simmons

Retired School Teacher Dies After Long Illness

Ethel B. Simmons, of 1050 Hadley St., Gregory died at her home Tuesday, April 21, after a long illness. She was 82 years old.

Born in Detroit, Oct. 21, 1889, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bradley. She was a retired school teacher and is survived by two nieces, Winifred Wyatt of Gregory and Patricia Sherman of Kent, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 23 at 10 a.m. at Staffan Funeral Home, with the Rev. William D. Ladkau officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may send contributions to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Emmett F. Carpenter

Retired Ford Engineer Dies at Howell Hospital

Emmett F. Carpenter, 41486 Michigan Community Hospital, Howell, Mich., died in the Howell Hospital, Monday, April 20. He had been a patient there since April 6. He was 84.

Born March 1, 1886 in Chelsea, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter. On Dec. 26, 1904, he married Beatrice Prentice. She survives. He was employed by the Ford Motor Co., as an engineer for more than 38 years until his retirement in 1951. During his period of employment with Ford, he spent three years in Stalingrad, Russia, working at a Ford tractor plant being established there. He moved to the Pinckney address in 1951 following his retirement.

Other survivors include a son, Donald, of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Stevenson, of Bloomfield Hills; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Nina Cooke of Lake Orion.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 23 at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

George Sinclair

George Sinclair, 85, of Olmsted, father of Mrs. Charles S. (Ruth) Cameron, died Tuesday, April 21 following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. at the Hoag Schmitt Funeral Home in Olmsted. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Subscribe today to The Standard!

Smorgasbord To Help Fund Scholarships

A smorgasbord dinner will be served Sunday, May 3 in the High school cafeteria to help raise money for the High School Scholarship Fund.

Tickets for both the 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. serving are available at the high school office, at Palmer Motor Sales or from Mrs. Robert Daniels, 475-5551; or Mrs. Paul Mann, 475-4791, or from any scholarship committee member.

The menu for the Sunday smorgasbord includes assorted salads, vegetables, chicken, ham, meat balls, sauerkraut with pork, rolls and butter, assorted desserts and coffee or milk.

Persons interested in attending are requested to secure their tickets in advance as it is not known whether tickets will be available at the door.

Kiwanians See Demonstration Of Computer

Albert J. Samborn, executive secretary of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's regular Monday night meeting.

He spoke of and demonstrated the new computer information used in buying and selling real estate.

William Rademacher inducted three new members into the Kiwanis Club: Dudley K. Holmes, II, of Chelsea Milling Co.; the Rev. John R. Morris, pastor of Zion Lutheran church; and John B. Dunn, of Central Fibre Products Co. Total membership at this time is 61.

Several couples, led by President George Palmer and his wife, will attend a divisional meeting to be held in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

There are two divisional officers in the Chelsea club: chairman of Boys' and Girls' Work, Charles Cox and chairman of Inter-Club Activity, Clarence Pendley. The division consists of 10 clubs: Ann Arbor (downtown), Ann Arbor (Eastern), Ann Arbor (Southeastern), Ann Arbor (Western), Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Howell, Pinckney, and Saline.

Michigan District Governor, Frank Stalger, will be the principal speaker at the divisional meeting.

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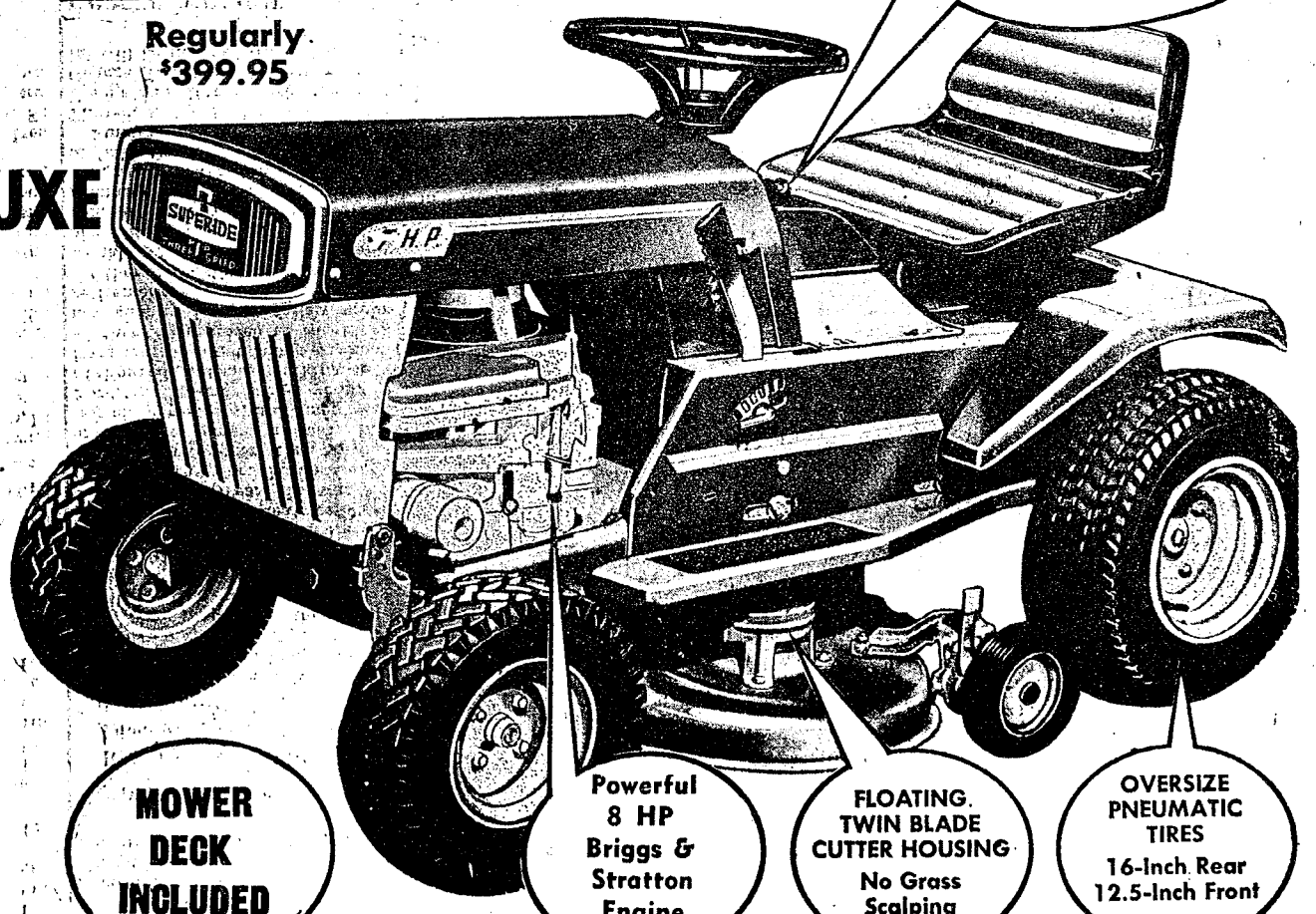
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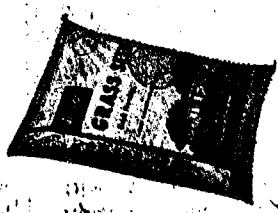
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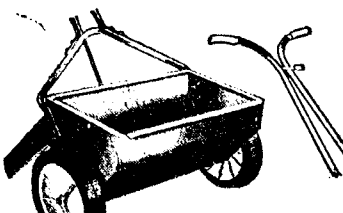
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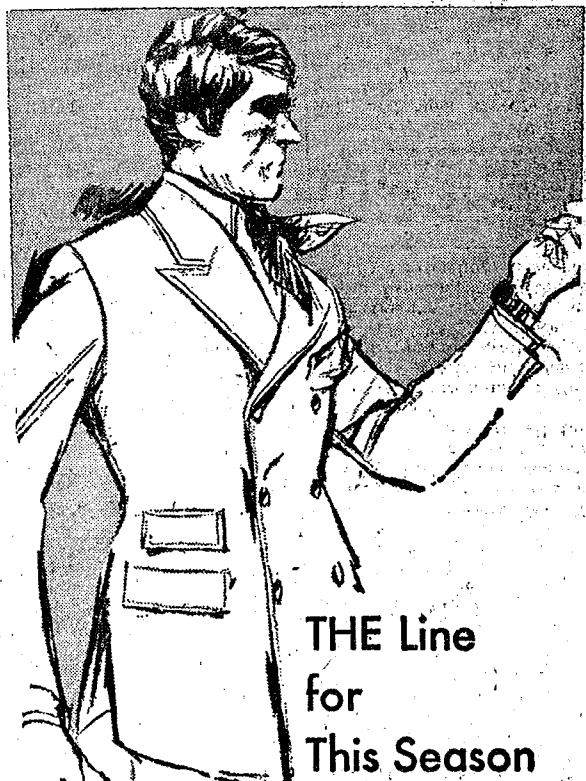
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