

WEATHER			
Wednesday, March 21	26	39	0.00
Thursday, March 22	26	40	0.00
Friday, March 23	26	47	0.00
Saturday, March 24	27	43	0.00
Sunday, March 25	27	47	0.00
Monday, March 26	35	55	0.00
Tuesday, March 27	32	51	0.00
By H.K.L.			

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Winter ekker bites with its teeth or lashes with its tail."
—Montenegrin Proverb.

ONE HUNDRED-THIRD YEAR—No. 41

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

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Don Baldwin Made Rockwell Plant Manager

Donald E. Baldwin, who joined Rockwell International 22 years ago as a driver in the shipping department at the company's Spring Plant in Chelsea, has been named plant manager of the Chelsea operation, effective March 27.

He succeeds Robert D. Rudd who requested that he be transferred to the position of superintendent of the Chelsea plant.

Baldwin had been assistant plant manager since June, 1968. In his new position as plant manager, he reports to William M. Marsh, director of Mechanical Spring Operations for Rockwell's Automotive Product Division.

During his career at Chelsea, Baldwin has served as timekeeper, 1951 to 1952; assistant personnel manager, 1952 to 1954; accounting payroll section chief, 1954 to 1956; and personnel manager, 1956 to 1968.

Baldwin, Chelsea village president from 1966 to 1968, and a village councilman in 1962 and 1963, was president of Chelsea Chamber of Commerce in 1963, treasurer of Chelsea Community Chest from 1959 to 1961, and president in 1963. He received the Chelsea Distinguished Service Award in 1966.

He currently is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Spring Manufacturers.

Born June 19, 1930, in Anna,



DONALD E. BALDWIN

Baldwin attended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, where he studied Business Administration. He also studied at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Baldwin and his wife, Patricia, have one son, David. The family resides at 1023 Freer Rd., in Chelsea.

Local Woman Sentenced for Embezzlement

Carol A. Meyer left her five children Monday, to enter the Detroit House of Corrections where she will serve a two- to ten-year prison term for embezzlement. She was sentenced to the women's penal institution, Friday, for embezzling \$133,877 from Jodon Engineering Associates, Inc., where she worked for three years as a treasurer.

Judge Ross W. Campbell's sentence came after Mrs. Meyer pled guilty to the felony last month. She was reported to have said, "I just wanted a little something extra," when asked why she committed the crime.

It has been speculated that most of the money went toward the purchasing and maintenance of expensive thoroughbred racing horses that Mrs. Meyer kept at her farm at 2601 Sylvan Rd.

While employed by the Scio township firm from March 11, 1968 to Feb. 28, 1971, Mrs. Meyer is said to have issued 311 fraudulent checks drawn on the National Bank & Trust of Ann Arbor. As treasurer for the firm she was able to cash checks made out to "cash" and convert the money to her own purposes.

According to Michigan State Police, Mrs. Meyer wrote the checks out and endorsed them in pencil. Once processed, she reportedly erased the word "cash" and replaced it with the name of a firm or person in business with the Jodon company. The system was discovered during an audit.

After the financial juggling was uncovered, Mrs. Meyer, the first full-time employee hired there, was fired, and Jodon sued her and her husband for the losses. Judge Campbell signed a default judgment against the couple in October, 1971, and their assets have since been liquidated.

CHS Music Groups Score In State Meet

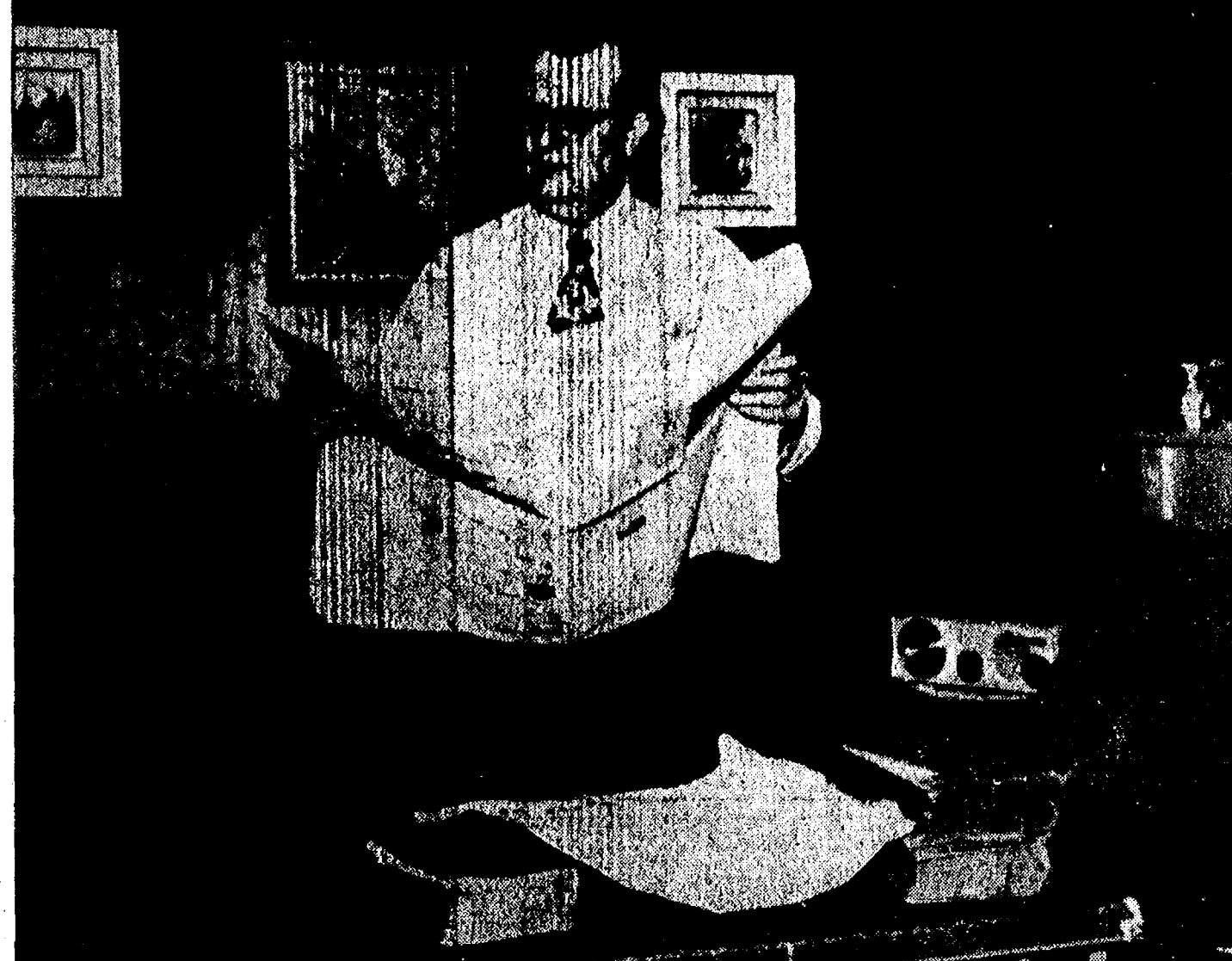
Warren Mayer, Chelsea High music director, reports that the student musicians from Chelsea High school who competed in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday did very well. All those participating received either I or II Division ratings. "Even the II's were good; they were high II's," says Mayer.

Receiving Division I honors were a freshman flute trio, consisting of Linda Jennings, Pam Siebert and Lynn Smith, and a woodwind duet with Kim Logworth on flute and Patricia Spencer on clarinet.

Linda Jennings also appeared in a flute solo which earned a Division II judgment. The boys attending, Bill Schaffer, Bob Schneider, Lee Ferguson and Dave Lauhon, participated in a trombone quartet which also fell in the Division II category.

All musicians who placed in the first division during the district competitions were eligible for the state festival. Unlike the district competition, attendance was not mandatory for Chelsea players at the Saturday event.

The festival had originally been scheduled for Livonia, but area high schools were redirected to (Continued on page six)



ELWYN BEACH, collector of attic treasures, reads one of his 100-year-old newspapers. Beach's collection includes papers from the Civil War, records of court cases in the wild west, and letters from the astronauts. His hobby is history in the making and in the past. "I think it's a shame that people throw away old books, papers and letters," he says, "they will be of value some day."

Elwyn Beach Maintains Varied Historical Collection

Many children know the fascination and mystery of Grandma's attic. But with age comes a loss of the love for things past. After Grandma is gone, that attic is often fastidiously cleared of its piles of memorabilia.

Elwyn Beach, for one, believes that is a shame. He's doing his part to preserve records, so they may be enjoyed by those who can't remember how it was. He's a collector with a historian's taste.

Antique buffs may find Beach's collection unimpressive since few articles are even 100 years old. Yet the yellowed newspapers and letters, the tattered books and post cards have charm. They touch a time almost out of memory's reach. It makes one realize how close at hand history stands.

Beach started specializing in wild west souvenirs when he was living in California. He can show you the Western News Supplement from 1910 that contains a history of the Bitter Root area of Idaho. Before you are able to read the magazine, rich with pictures, Beach has rattled off the legends by heart.

He owns another quaint piece, "The Scappoose Register," dated 1929. Its virtue is contained in its name and in the small town timelessness it offers.

There are volumes of old cowboy tales in Beach's western collection, and several pioneer books, autographed by the author, a nun in Cottonwood, Ida. Finally, there is a tome containing all circuit court cases in Montana, Oregon, and Washington, dated 1895. "You should read some of those cases," says Beach with feeling. The wild west had its vices.

their native Michigan 20 years ago, his collecting took another turn, or rather, expanded. Old newspapers continued to be an interest which Beach fed with turn-of-the-century issues of the "Christian Herald," and "Youth Companion." Several editions of "The Charlotte Argus," from Eastern county in the 1860's, add to the collection.

While most of Beach's papers are merely quaint, one edition sheds a serious light on times past. In Lansing's "Michigan Journal," July 27, 1864, the turbulence of the Civil War period is revealed. Anti-war and anti-administration feelings ran high, at least in this one editorial staff. Says one article: "Five hundred thousand more! This, says the Chicago 'Times,' means that since the present military campaign commenced three or four months ago, five hundred thousand men in the military service have disappeared, sunk out of sight, and that their places must be supplied. It means that the present military campaigns have thus far been disastrous.

"It means that the same wretched management which has made the war a failure still prevails. And no assurance is furnished that this same wretched management will not prevail hereafter.

"We know that the manner in which the war has been and will be conducted is a gigantic crime to humanity.

"In the perpetration of this 'crime,' a million and a half of men have been sacrificed and

now comes the demand for half a million more."

In the same issue, an irate editorial begins: "The administration of Abraham Lincoln has crowned its career of infamy by the perpetration of the meanest and most despicable outrage upon the rights of the citizen of which any civilized government can be guilty."

The column accuses the Lincoln administration of "Prostituting the postal system for espionage." The mails were being censored.

Yet this same paper printed letters from Horace Greeley and President Lincoln. Lincoln writes from the Presidential mansion, July 18:

"Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole union; the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against the United States, will be received and considered by the executive government of the United States and will be met by liberal terms on substantial and collateral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways."

Political espionage was on the up and up in those days.

Other pieces of the Beach collection strike sentimental chords. There are the old Radio Digests, complete with a sweet miss, bobbed hair, a red bow mouth, and heavily shadowed eyes on the cover. Beach still keeps the several De Forest radio tubes that

belonged in a wireless fit for the digest's programming.

He has sheaves of sheet music of such Harry Von Tilzer favorites as "Wait til the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Everything You've Got Makes a Little Bit More," and "Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France," a World War II ditty.

And of course, he has the Detroit News and Free Press issues full of brown photographs, celebrating the return of the boys after that first war to end all wars.

Other Beach favorites include a special issue on the Packard automobile just before the company folded, and the large picture spread on the 1935 World Series. Beach can roll off the names of the Detroit players who starred that day against Chicago, as if it were yesterday.

The collection makes up in usefulness what it lacks in exclusiveness. Before the Beaches make a trip, the collector goes through his files looking for background material on the area they will see.

Several weeks ago in Florida, Beach came upon a woman who practices the nearly forgotten art of tatting. He sent off one of his volumes, a scrapbook bursting with newspaper clippings and patterns for the devoted tatterer.

Beach believes even Detroit Edison can learn from his files. He recently sent the power company a simple solution to the threatened power shortage. "Set up (Continued on page two)

Paul Frisinger Elected Head Of Chest Board

Conrad Hafner, the newly-elected president of the Chelsea Community Chest, submitted his resignation at the March 21 meeting. Vice president Paul Frisinger stepped into the void left by Hafner, who has been transferred to Ohio. The Chelsea Community Chest Board accepted Hafner's resignation with regret.

It was announced during the meeting that Chelsea is one of only 21 cities and villages in the state that have been placed on the Michigan United Fund Roll. Chelsea is worthy of this honor because it has made good on its pledge of \$4,450 to the Michigan United Fund.

The board has chosen the committee chairmen and members that will conduct the organization's business over the next months. Roy Greenleaf has agreed to take on the promotion duties for the Community Chest. The Nominating Committee consists of Marquita Satterthwaite, chairman, Homer Kuhl and Earl Klemmer.

The Budget Committee, under the direction of Pat Whitesall, is

Sam Johnson, Robert Heller, Arlene Bareis, Claude Arnett, and Homer Kuhl. Jim Liebeck is chairman of the Finance Committee. Robert Gaiser and Bob Kozma are members.

Lloyd Grau, Norma Popovich, Jack Barnes, Tony Bowen, Pat Dittmar and Earl Klemmer are the Campaign Committee.

Township Meetings Set For Saturday

All area townships will be conducting their annual meetings, Saturday in the local township halls. At this time, the budgets, as drawn up the township boards, will be reviewed.

It is also a time for citizens to express their concerns before the board. Most of the meetings start at 1 p.m.

4-H Achievement Set at Dexter High

Chelsea's 4-H girls will be displaying their wares at the annual 4-H Spring Achievement Show this week-end, at Dexter High school. After setting up their exhibits, the girls will be exposed to the first round of judging at 4 p.m. Creations by the Freer Acres, Terrific Tailors, Wide Awake Girls, Scissorettes and A Stitch in Time clubs will be among the first to pass under the eyes of the judges.

Judging in this first category, Beginner Miss and Young Miss, will continue through 5:15 p.m. Later that evening the Preliminary Fashion Revue for Beginner and Young contestants will be held. Thirty preliminary winners from this competition will appear the following night in the County Fashion Revue, which also includes Junior and Senior Division participants.

Judging in the Junior and Senior Miss category begins bright and early Saturday morning, but the Chelsea girls are listed in the later groups. All Chelsea groups, except Freer Acres, will be judged at 11:15. Freer Acres girls will be judged at 11 a.m. Clothing, knitting and crocheting will be judged during this period.

Exhibits featuring the girls' creativity will be complemented by action exhibits focusing on Leader Dog programs, talent shows, snow-

mobiles, livestock, ecology, food and nutrition, Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program, Teen Leader Activities and Awareness Teams.

According to Joani DeGrand, 4-H co-ordinator of the show, 800 youths will participate. Awards will be presented during the break of the fashion revue, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Many People Assisted During Recent Blizzard

So many people pitched in during the blizzard on St. Patrick's day that it was difficult in last week's issue of The Standard to give adequate credit to all concerned. A few oversights must be amended here.

The snowmobiles were so omnipresent that the farmers and others in tractors and four-wheel drive vehicles were almost forgotten. Of this group, the men from the Chrysler Proving Grounds are of special note. Not only did they house and feed many of their own personnel and stranded motorists, they cleared several roads around the grounds. M-52 into Chelsea was passable Sunday afternoon (Continued on page three)



ALL IN ONE: Tim Treado wrapped up both honors during the basketball team's portion of the Winter Sports Banquet, March 15. He was selected as the most valuable and the most improved member of the varsity squad.



WINNING is the main concern during the season, but by the time the Awards Banquet comes around, "how you played the game" becomes the most important consideration. Most of the athletes and parents who attended Chelsea High's Winter Sports Banquet, March 15, seemed to feel that is the way it should be. Mike Agopian (center) and Mark Montagne (not shown) were two whose style

during this year's wrestling season rated recognition. Mark, concluding a record breaking four-year career of 124 wins and 15 losses, was rightly lauded as the most valuable. He has earned that title for three consecutive years. Mike Agopian was honored as most improved. Mike is flanked here by Dale Poertner (left) and John Beeman (right), co-captains for next year's wrestling squad.

Forensics Team Wins Tourney

The local forensic contest at Chelsea High school has supplied many hours of entertainment for students and staff alike. During the last few weeks, the class, quarter, and semi-final contests were judged by staff members as appreciative audiences of assorted students looked on.

Out of the 180 students participating in the contest, the top four in each of 10 categories were judged in the final round by Jerry Blumh, assistant forensics coach at Eastern Michigan University. The first- and second-place winners in the final round will compete in the district competition, April 11, at Ypsilanti.

Jennifer Tandy took top honors in the Women's Oration category with a speech she had prepared and memorized. Amy Enderle came in second.

In Men's Oration, Dave Tucker did the first rate job with Marvin Guster in the second seat.

Declamation, a speech-making category for sophomores only, requires that the student present an award-winning speech taken from college forensics competition. They must give it from memory as in the oration event, but they are released from having to write it themselves.

Cindy Turcott was first in Declamation with Skip Foytik just one place behind.

Tim Johnson earned a first, and Pat Knickerbocker earned a second in Humorous Reading, a division that usually requires the student to prepare and present the light pieces.

Serious Reading, which involves (Continued on page six)



FORENSICS FOR FUN may have been the initial reason these youngsters tried their hand at speech making or story telling, but they have found that they are good at what they enjoy. William Coelius, speech coach at Chelsea High, took a team of local students, all of whom had done well in the high school's forensics contest last week, to Brighton's Invitational Forensic Tournament last week-end, and came home with the first-place team trophy. Bringing home the laurels were, in the front row, from left: Tim Johnson, first in Humorous

Reading; Nancy German, first in Serious Reading; Dave Klemmer, first in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; and Brad Glazier, first in Declamation. In the back row are: Cindy Turcott, third in Declamation; Gregg Haller, second in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; Dave Tucker, third in Men's Oration; Jane Buxton, third in Serious Reading; Merry Hoffmeyer, third in Story Telling, and coach William Coelius. Not shown is Laura Cordin who earned a second-place award in story telling.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Nowadays, the best way to fetch rain is to wash the cat. That ranks right ahead of setting the golf clubs outside the front door like you're waiting for a buddy to come by and pick you up to go play a round. If you turn your old lady loose with a pocketbook full of credit cards, you get the same sinking feeling as when you turn on the color TV five minutes before the Super Bowl and all you get is streaks of green foliage.

I come by this information the other day in a piece about the things that put the downs in a life full of ups and downs. I was reminded, Mister Editor, that we don't want downs, just ups, and I thought about how the downs use to be as different as they were the same. When I was coming along all we had to do, it rained was mow a acre or two of hay. If that didn't work right away, we could leave a bag of cement outside overnight and go to bed assured of a good shower afore day.

This matter was took up Saturday night at the country store, and it was Ed Doolittle that reported where his preacher said we got to have the downs to recognize the ups. Ed said this called him the salesman that said we wore his shoes two sizes to little cause the only pleasure he could look forward to was taking off his shoes at night. Usual, Ed said, we don't have to plan our ups and downs, they find us easy enuff.

For instant, Ed said, we got a heap of bullpup ups and downs in our cars and pets. They ain't no cure for debt in this country till we do away with cars. Ed said, and people that live monthly payments bigger than their monthly income still will feed their dog better than they feed their younguns. The fact is, declared Ed, we don't own cars and pets, it's the other way around. But it's like when the London flu is going strong. We don't want it, but we left out if everybody else gets it and we don't.

General speaking, allowed Clem Webster, marriage probable gives us a clearer understanding of the ups and downs of life than anything. Clem said he alius had a soft spot in his heart for his uncle that said he had a beef-stew marriage, him being stewed half the time, his old lady beefing the other half and neither one knowing which half come first. Clem said he was glad him and his old lady enjoyed a "strange" and "wonderful" relationship, "she's" "strange" and "wonderful".

As for downs, broke in Bug

Hookum, a whole bunch of neighbors wimmen called on his old lady last month when she was laid up with what she like to call the Paris Flu, cause it seemed more in style than London. Bug said they caught one another up on all the gossip, and he noted that the widest mouths had the narrowest minds. He said he become the first-diet farmer to break the sound barrier when he told em all to go home.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Yacht Club Hearing Set For April 7

A hearing on the Huron-Portage Yacht Club (HPYC) marine event sanction originally scheduled for March 31 has been changed to Saturday, April 7. The open hearing will begin at 1 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pike, Dexter.

The March 31 hearing was set up by the Marine Safety Section of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at the direction of the State Department of Natural Resources. Washtenaw county shares jurisdiction with Livingston county over Portage Lake where the Yacht Club wishes to hold several regattas this summer.

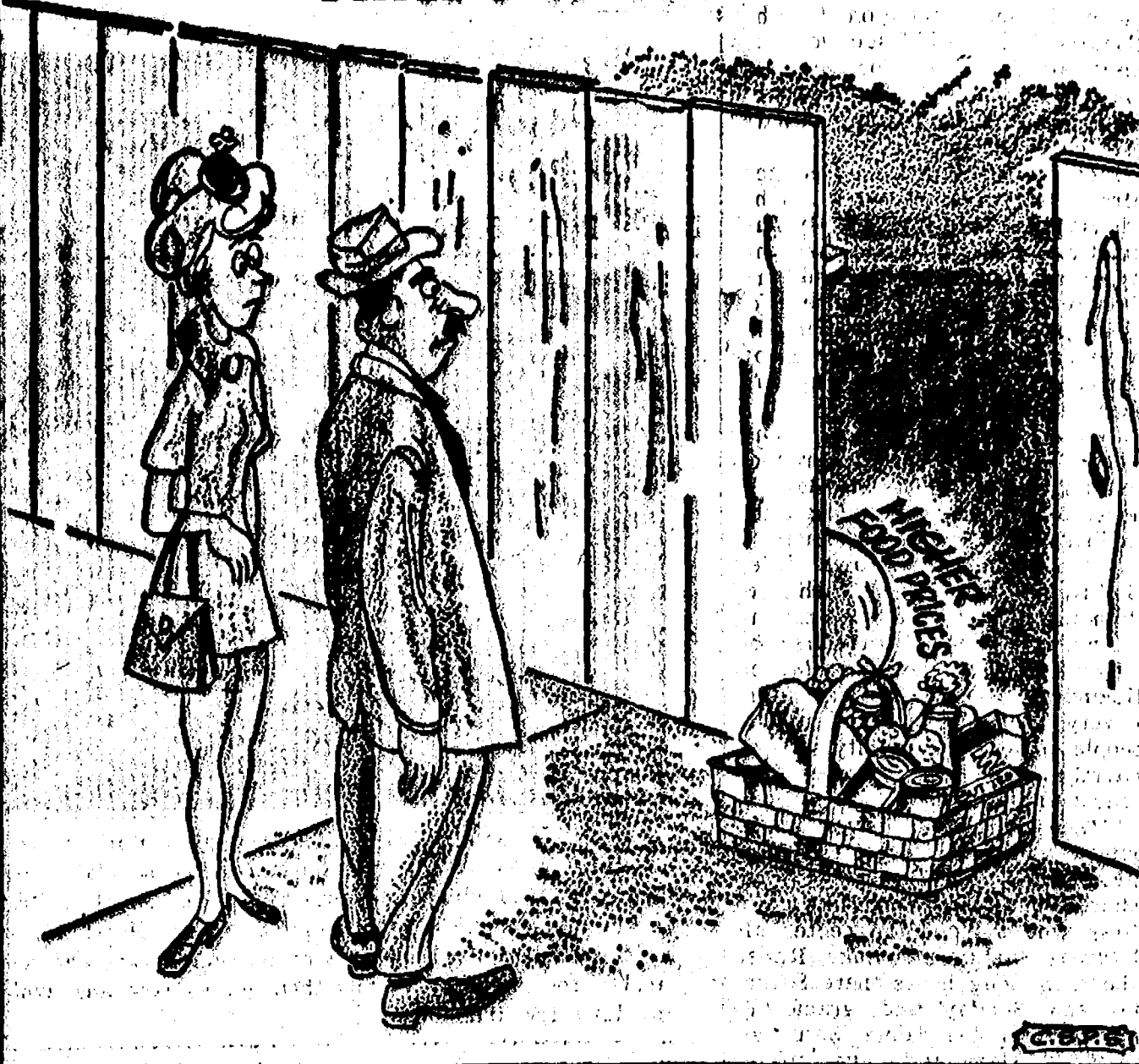
However, the State DNR decided to assume direct responsibility for setting up the hearing and changed it to the April 7 date. This open hearing, which is not a usual step in the granting of a permit, was scheduled at the request of Lakeside property owners who object to frequent use of Portage Lake for races by the Yacht Club during the summer.

Dexter township Supervisor John Tandy, Rep. Ray Smit, Rep. Hal Ziegler, Rep. Thomas Sharpe, John Lafr of HPYC, and Douglas Smith of the Portage-Base Lake Association, have been invited to attend the hearing.

There are more than 200,000 problem drinkers in Michigan. That means 200,000 problems for the residents of the state. The National Council on Alcoholism, a member service of the United Way of Michigan (UWM), combats the costly, destructive disease through education, research and community services. NCA, like all UWM services, is supported by contributions from more than 100 local fund campaigns throughout Michigan.

As for downs, broke in Bug

THAT'S NO JOKE...



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Highway and Roads

Most publicity about Gov. William G. Milliken's transportation package as it cleared the legislature last December was focused on the section diverting one-half cent of the gas tax increase to urban mass transit programs.

That is understandable. Diversion is a new idea and this was the cause of much of the political infighting generated. Those who make up the highway lobby—petroleum companies, automobile manufacturers and highway builders—wanted to see all the money spent on highways as has been the case in the past.

Seemingly forgotten was the fact that three-fourths of the two-cent increase goes for highway construction in all parts of the state. This major portion means an additional \$66 million a year to build roads.

The first of these expanded state road building projects will begin this summer in Saginaw and Bay counties when widening of I-75 begins. That is one of 14 extensions of the state freeway system spelled out in the transportation bill.

The program also means new vitalization for county road systems. County roads received nearly \$143 million in state funds in fiscal 1972. In fiscal 1974, the first full fiscal year in which the new transportation program will be in effect, they will receive \$186 million.

Under the new law, the counties' share of gas and weight taxes go from 34 percent to 35.7 percent. Also to be noted: fast growing counties where county road systems are most in need of work will get the biggest share of the counties' increase.

Freeways Expand

It is also worth noting that this state's freeway system will pass the 1,500 mile mark this year. As the home of the auto industry, Michigan has always had a notable highway system. But it is doubtful few people realize the extent of the freeways.

The state opened 30 miles of freeways in 1972, raising the combined length of its freeway system to 1,493 miles. It had 59 more miles under construction now.

There is the woodland, marshland, the prairie or at a backyard feeder. "The way you enjoy wildlife can be as varied as the wildlife you are seeking," continues Fishbeck.

Let this be a time for new discovery—perhaps rediscovery—wildlife, not only during the one week, but throughout the entire year. While we are observing wildlife and learning more about it, we must also rededicate ourselves to maintaining a healthy environment. A world that has natural places for wild creatures is a better world for all living things.

"Wildlife Week is the perfect opportunity to rediscover the great outdoors and to further the cause of environmental conservation," says Clark Eacker, District Conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Ann Arbor. "It is also an ideal time to start new conservation projects, not only for wildlife, but for all the natural resources," states Eacker. "The SCS office at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, has copies of detailed plans available without charge which describe how to build wood duck nest boxes from simple materials," says Eacker.

As spring approaches, what better time to explore the natural world. Don't pass up the opportunity to discover wildlife. There are many ways to enjoy and appreciate wildlife. How you do it is up to you.

The 1973 National Wildlife Week observance in Michigan is being sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs under the direction of Dr. John H. Kitchel, chairman.

Organized in 1859, the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club is the second oldest group of its kind in America.

For example, Oakland county will receive nearly \$6 million more and Macomb county will receive nearly \$3 million more.

When the increase in county funding is shown, and when it is realized that freeways from the Upper Peninsula to western Michigan to southeast Michigan will be built and repaired faster under the bill, the claim that it was designed to aid in the busing of school children looks pretty flimsy.

The fact is that the \$22 million or so of the increase allocated to mass transit goes for city bus lines and other forms of mass transportation. School buses are paid for from the education budget and they are what are used in racial busing plans.

That means that some 5.5 million motorists still went to the nearest office to buy plates. But in this new option the acceptance of 500,000 persons is substantial. More surprising still: of the 500,000 who ordered plates by mail, only 170 checks bounced. And of those 170, more than half cleared the bank the second time they were sent through.

And that leads to this reminder: If you haven't bought your plates yet, this is your last week to do it. The deadline is Saturday (March 31).

If you have bought them, get them on your car or truck by then.

Mailing Works

New ideas sometimes do win acceptance from the public, reports Secretary of State Richard Austin. This was only the second year in which Michigan motorists could order their license plates by mail from the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. Yet more than half a million took advantage of the program.

That means that some 5.5 million motorists still went to the nearest office to buy plates. But in this new option the acceptance of 500,000 persons is substantial. More surprising still: of the 500,000 who ordered plates by mail, only 170 checks bounced. And of those 170, more than half cleared the bank the second time they were sent through.

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JUST REMINISCING

Notes Taken from the Film of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 27, 1969—Approximately 30 guests asked questions, expressed positive and negative opinions, and listened to discussions about the recently passed Permanent Zoning Ordinance for Lyndon township at the March 19 township meeting.

Chelsea candidates in four categories of the Spring Forensics District Competition Saturday earned first, or second-place awards and the right to compete in the regional competition in Ypsilanti next month. Awarding deliveries were given in serious and humorous categories at the contest by sophomores Paul Staker, Mark Fuhrman and Betty McNutt after successful coaching from William Coelius. Debi placed first in serious reading and Mark won second place in humorous reading, thus earning a way to the regional competition. Patrick Pluck was first in men's oration and Betty McNutt placed third in serious reading.

At the athletic awards ceremony Tuesday night basketball awards were presented to Ken Kozma, most improved varsity basketball player, Lance Burghardt, most valuable player, and Dave Conklin and Bob Wojcik were named captains for next year's squad.

Mike Gaken and Kerry Kargel were named most valuable wrestlers by their teammates. Larry Jones earned the most improved title.

Five Chelsea Future Farmers of America, advisor Larry Lonsway and 16 Chelsea chickens will travel to Michigan State University Saturday for the State poultry improvement program. Larry Johnson, chairman of the project, will be accompanied by Dale Robbins, Mike Bristle, Jim Bauer and Bob Stofor.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meyer celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Sunday night with a family gathering. Seven of their nine children and some of their 25 grandchildren met at their home at 412 Wilkinson St., for the occasion.

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34 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 28, 1929—In the spring election, held next Monday, Fred G. Brycesam, Republican supervisor of Sylvan township and Robert A. Wheeler, democratic clerk of the township, will run unopposed. Other candidates on the Republican ticket are: Lula Bannmiller, treasurer; George Zeeb, commissioner of highways; William C. Pritchard, justice; member of the Board of Review; Albert Winans; and constables: Edward H. Chandler; Fred Barels, Harry Prudden; and Jay Weinberg. Democratic candidates are: Lula Sweeney, treasurer; Fred Hatley, commissioner of highways; Paul F. Niehaus, justice; Otto Hinderer, member of the Board of Review; and constables: Max Hoppe, William Schatz, Albert Visel, and Allen Page.

Edwin D. Brown, retired newspaper publisher, and former editor of The Chelsea Standard, died Thursday afternoon in Ann Arbor, where he had resided since 1928. He owned and operated The Standard from March 1 to Dec. 1, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltz and daughter, Estelle, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Seltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Visel, which was held at their home, Sunday, in Saline.

The second annual Fidae Essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, closed March 17, and prizes were awarded by Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Sidney Schenk, on Wednesday, during the activity period in the high school auditorium. The judges were Mrs. A. L. Brock, Mrs. Irwin Klump, Mrs. John O'Hara, and Mrs. Harold Gueatall. Winners were Eunice Hart, best essay by a girl, and David Eaton for best essay by a boy. Honorable mention went to Carole Sott, Valerie Leaman, Leon Marsh, James Daniels, and Wilbur Beaman.

The Phoenix Project at the University of Michigan, began in 1942 as a war memorial to the 468 U-M members who died in the World War II, explores peaceful uses for nuclear energy.

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24 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 31, 1949—George English, whose 85th birthday occurred on Monday, March 21, was honored with a surprise celebration of the event on Sunday evening at his home on S. Main St. A dozen friends and neighbors spent the evening with the Englishes and ate ice cream and cake.

William O'Dell is now the assistant superintendent of the Chelsea Electric Light and Water and Public Works Departments. Appointment to the post was made at the Council meeting held March 21. The appointment was made to meet the need for someone in authority at such times as it might be necessary for the superintendent, Homer Nixon, to be absent.

Keith Bradbury, a member of the FFA Chapter of Chelsea High school, was awarded the coveted State Farmer degree, Tuesday, at the Michigan State FFA meeting in East Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradbury, 3875 Jackson Rd.

Another old landmark was moved recently from the "project" property, south of Chelsea. This latest house, to be moved, is the house that is best known to people in the community as the "Pritchard home" which stood for almost 100 years on the Pritchard Rd. farm whose latest occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Wahl. It has been moved to an acre plot on Old US-12, purchased by Norwood Bush from Jacob Mohrlock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Quinan, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter in Detroit, were held at St. Mary's church Saturday. The Rev. Father Lee Laiga officiated.

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Thank You Letters Received from Storm Refugees

Thank you letters poured into Chelsea this week as storm victims returned home and remembered the kindness they had experienced at the hands of the community. Establishments that opened their doors to travelers received letters such as this one: "There is no way I can thank you for providing shelter for my wife and me during the recent snow storm."

"Even though sleeping on a sack of rocks was tough, at least we were warm and safe. The one accommodation I enjoyed, however, was the rest room and its fine decor; your guys have exceptional fine taste. Once again, thanks." These sentiments were signed by Steve and Lou Laska from Concord, 3-D Sales and Service received another from John R. Bowker of Royal Oak. "Had it not been for the unselfish efforts of your employees and their sons, my wife and I would have experienced a very difficult, if not terrifying, week-end past."

"The hospitality, friendliness, concern and just plain hard work demonstrated by the 3-D staff gives us cause to announce to all our friends and family that the people of Chelsea and its businesses do care!"

"If the community effort demonstrated this past week-end is the example set for your youth, then Bob and Dan, as well as the other teenagers of your wonderful town, will most assuredly follow in the footsteps of their parents."

"Once again, thank you all for caring enough to take action to assist a passing stranger."

Bowker's thoughts were echoed in this letter to The Chelsea Standard from John T. Metcalf of Lake Forest, Ill. Metcalf writes: "Perhaps you'll allow me to borrow your pages to express my thanks to Chelsea. Speaking in addition for my wife and daughter,

we would like to single out for special thanks the local snowmobile operators, the management of the school and the hard-working citizens who gave freely of their week-end time that we refugees came to a clogged freeway wouldn't go hungry or shivering."

"I can assure you that the well-

come extended by your town was a very warming thing in this age when people seem too busy or callous to help others."

"There was a time during the blizzard when I would have paid anything demanded for shelter. Since you asked nothing I feel more than obliged to offer the

enclosed small donation to the Chelsea Board of Education as only partial payment for their help and sustenance. Your hospitality was very sincerely appreciated."

Individuals earned thanks, too. Mrs. Clayton Bouck wrote The Chelsea Standard saying: "My husband and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Griffith of Chelsea for their generous hospitality while we were stranded during your snow blockade." The Boucks are from Port Rowan, Ontario.

Similarly, three women who were stranded in the Fairgrounds Building wrote to The Standard in hopes of giving special recognition to those who had helped them.

Sue Silletti and Carolyn Riley of Livonia, and Peggy Fisher of Plymouth write: "We were among the many snowbound travelers who sought shelter in Chelsea on March 17, and we would like to say again a very special thank you to the people of your community who so warmly opened their homes and hearts to us."

"Many names we never knew, but we will never forget those we met at the Fairgrounds Center where we stayed. People like Dave Rowe who manned the center all Saturday night, and Luke Rader who spent long hours there Saturday and Sunday and graciously took us into his home Saturday night to sleep and gave us a warm breakfast on Sunday, also Kathy Slater, who came Saturday night and Sunday to help in the kitchen, and her husband, Bill, who aided many people on his snowmobile."

"Indeed, all the snowmobilers deserve special praise for the long hours they spent out in the bitter weather helping people. "With all the inconvenience our snowbound week-end caused, we will always remember it as a wonderful adventure that seemed to bring out the best in people who really cared about helping each other."

Finally, a gentleman from Jackson writes: "I am one of the many people who were stranded in the snow storm on 1-94. I would like to take this opportunity to openly thank all of your wonderful people in and around Chelsea who did such a wonderful job rescuing and caring for everyone."

"I send my sincere thanks to each and every one of your many kind deeds and it will never be forgotten. Yours truly, Correction Officer, Jackson Prison."

"P. S. From this day on, a snowmobile can awaken me at any time and all that I will say is 'Run little engine, I know the lives you've saved.' Signed, Bob."



TIME IS RUNNING OUT: Michigan motorists are reminded that their two-year-old, mud-spattered license plates give way to shiny new 1973 blue and white models on April 1. Pretty Carol Marvin reminds Michiganders that Saturday, March 31, is the final day for displaying 1972 plates on passenger cars and motorcycles. Carol urges motorists to buy their plates now and avoid possible long lines the final day.

Area Students Will Tour With EMU Madrigal Singers

An invitation to return to England for another concert tour has been accepted by the Eastern Michigan University Madrigal Singers. The group, under the direction of Emily Lowe, will fly to London May 29 for a month. They first performed in England in 1970.

Chris Alber, daughter of Donald Alber, 1610 N. Steinbach Rd., and Mrs. Delores Alber of Chelsea, and Mark B. Craig, son of Mrs. Esther M. Craig, Loeffler Rd., Chelsea are members of the Madrigal group. Chris, a senior, sings alto, while Mark, a sophomore sings tenor with the group.

A benefit concert to help defray transportation costs will be given by the singers at 8 p.m. April 10 in Pease Auditorium. A donation of \$1 or more will be asked at the door.

churches and schools are scheduled. Five English universities will entertain the group.

Selections for the Pease concert will include 18th-Century madrigals sung in English, French, German Spanish and Italian; some 17th-Century English songs, 18th-Century American music, and a variety of contemporary works.

The concert is open to the public. The ensemble was organized by Mrs. Lowe, assistant professor of music, in 1965 and she has continued to direct the group. The 10 men and 10 women are chosen by audition and each singer is capable of performing as a soloist. Many of the songs are sung a cappella, but as there is need for

Blizzard Helpers

(Continued from page one) thanks to the work of the Proving Grounds' men and equipment. Similarly, Sylva, Heim, Sager, and other roads south of Chelsea were cleared by Chrysler vehicles.

Girl Scouts Start Delivering Cookies

"We were told to expect about one-third less in sales this year," said Marquita Satterthwaite, area Girl Scout cookie chairman, this year, "but it didn't turn out that way at all. We did very well."

Even though the boxes of cookies were more expensive this year, a dollar a box, Chelsea Girl Scouts from five area troops had no problem unloading 601 cases on willing Chelsea households. The 6,010 boxes sold brought \$840 profit back to the troops for community service projects.

The troop profit per box this year went from five cents to 15 cents per box.

Just in case they missed anyone, the five troops have planned an inner-troop activity, Saturday, which will sell cookies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Dancer's store on Main St. The proceeds from this sale will be shared by the troops.

Pam Hinz, a member of Cadette Troop 82, was super-sales-scout for the Chelsea area. Alone she sold 300 boxes, a figure without rival. Julie Worden, Pam's troopmate, was closest with 200 boxes to her credit.

Of the Girl Scouts in Junior Troops, Kathy Herrst of Troop 98 was the most successful. She sold 160 boxes. Top sellers in the other troops were Tami Schulze of Troop 442 with 148 boxes; Alicia Noah of Troop 58, with 122 boxes; and Valisa Fletcher of Troop 689 with 106 boxes.

Each of the Chelsea scouts that sold more than 100 boxes will receive a pendant at the Father-Daughter Banquet, April 17. Mrs. Satterthwaite made the pendants, a happy face on a chain, to reward the girls' efforts. She also made ceramic trophies for the top sellers in each troop. They too will be presented at the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Sales in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes Wash-tenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties, amounted to 252,110 boxes sold. \$37,816 of the profits will go to the council's 572 Girl Scout troops. Troops use these funds to purchase equipment for camping, and supplies for other projects, as well as to finance special educational or cultural excursions.

Another \$95,000 goes to the Council, which received 38 cents for each box sold. \$10,000 of the total will be used to retire the mortgage on Camp Linden, the 430-acre resident and troop camp in Livingston county. The camp site was purchased for a total cost of \$100,000 in 1963 and has since been used by thousands of Girl Scouts.

The balance of the profits will go toward improving the Council's three camps, Camp Crawford, near Ann Arbor, and Camp Linden, according to Mrs. Louis Galan, president of the council. Profits also will provide scholarships to local Girl Scouts for resident camp, for national opportunity programs which include camping trips and conferences in other parts of this country and national dues payments for needy girls who cannot afford to pay.



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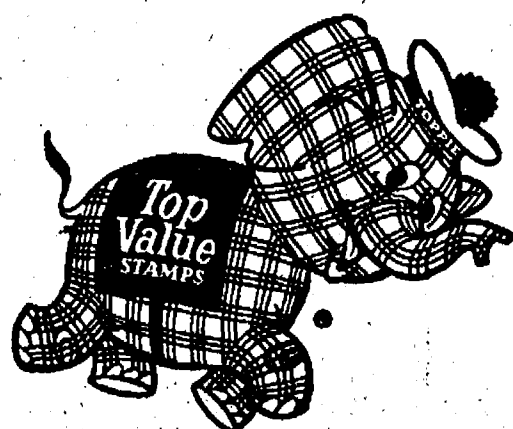
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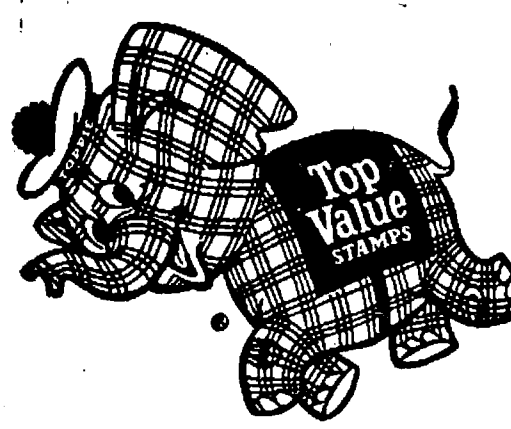
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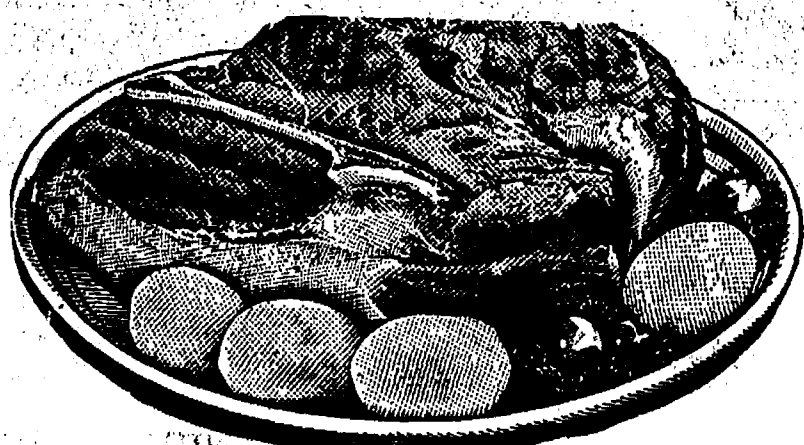
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Funspiration Sessions Will Be Continued

Funspiration at Immanuel Bible church was such a success that children have been asking for more after-school meetings. As a result, a Good News Club for boys and girls is being organized at the church at 145 E. Summit St. The first meeting will be Tuesday, April 3, at 3:45 p.m. Meetings will be held on consecutive Tuesdays at the same time for the following week.

Children participating will come directly from school and remain with the group until being dismissed at 4:45 p.m. The club's activities will include listening to Bible and missionary stories, sing and contests. All boys and girls are invited to attend.

Personal Notes

Sam Brown, one of Chelsea's barbers, is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, room 552, bed 2.

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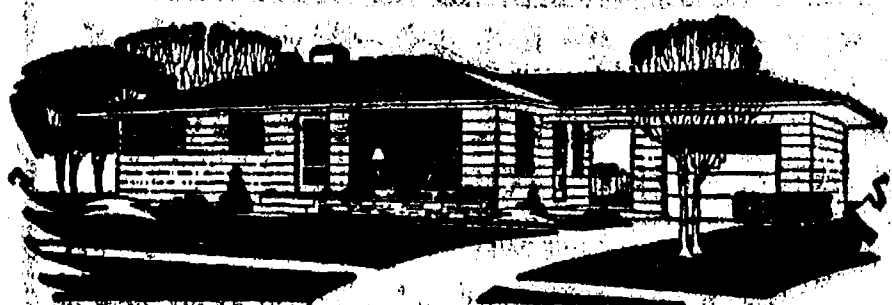
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Natural fieldstone fireplace, 4
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FOR SALE—Old, oak dining room table, opens to 87", plus 6 sturdy straight chairs. Also, formica top dinette table and 4 chairs. Call 475-2082. x42

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FOR SALE—4-year-old mare, green broke; one formica dinette set; one desk, antique; one 6 h.p. riding mower; one rototiller. 475-7534. x41

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FOR SALE—Remington 12-gauge, automatic, 2 barrels, like new, \$145; fish finder depth gauge, cost \$110, used once, sell \$70; heavy duty cutting torch with welding head, \$35. Ph. 475-7906 after 5 p.m. x41

WANTED—Franklin stove in good condition. For sale: formal for prom, one new, one like new and one short. Also, boy's blazer and sweater and new 8 1/2 shoes. Ph. 475-8317 after 4 p.m. x41

GARAGE SALE—3 families—Antiques, tools, furniture, tires and rims, clothes, toys, books and magazines, two pots, mini-bike boat, water pump, 4196 Clear Lake Shores off Loveland Rd., near Waterloof, March 28, 29 and 30, 9 to 6. x41

BASEMENT SALE—Clothes, toys, crafts, dishes, rabbit hutches, 9 to 6, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, 1285 Sugar Loaf Lake. x41

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FOR SALE—1967 1/2-ton Dodge body good, runs good. \$400. Ph. 475-7474. x41

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FOR SALE—Gas stove, mattress, old type wringer, washer, toys, clothes, dishes, dresser, table and 2 chairs. 19823 W. Old US-12 Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 30, 31. Ph. 475-8060. x41

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, Olive Chapter No. 108, the Rev. Schwarm and the Congregational church for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital and at home. It will always be appreciated and remembered. Carl Sanderson. x41

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all of my friends and family for the lovely gifts and cards I received on my 78th birthday. Blossom Umstead. x42

THANK YOU
To all my friends, neighbors, relatives and Chelsea Women's Bowling League for their kind thoughts while I was in the hospital. Darlene Eder. x41

THANK YOU
I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, gifts, visits and many other deeds that were done for me and my husband while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks to Mrs. Mary's Altar Society and the Farm Bureau for the lovely flowers. Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated. Mrs. John P. Cook. x41

Forensics Team Wins Tournament

(Continued from page one)

a sample of prose, poetry, a drama, was won by Nancy German. Jane Buxton was second in that competition.

The art of story telling was best demonstrated by Laura Cordin with Phyllis Jede doing nearly as well.

The men dominated the Radio News section which requires the participant to prepare a four-minute newscast within 30 minutes of receiving the material. Larry Doll showed the greatest expertise in this field. Mike Nadeau was second.

Dave Klemmer and Michelle McClellan took first place in the men's and women's extemporaneous speaking. Gregg Haller and Mary Clark were runners-up. In this exercise the contestants must prepare a presentation within 30 minutes of receiving material concerning any topic in the news.

Nine different groups participated in the Multiple Readings category. Tim Eder, Jim Powers, Kathy Kuhl, Julie Asmussen, Ann Treddo and Carol Schroen perfected the winning combination called Up the Dow Staircase. Lee Ferguson, John Mann, Tom Skittenhelm and Jenn Daniels, "Babes in a Video-tape Woods, eared the second place.

When these first- and second-place winners attend the district contest, they will face competition from Ann Arbor Green Hills, Saline, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron.

Elwyn Beach, The Collector...
(Continued from page one)

windmills," says Beach. He owns an old handbook used by farmers when they maintained their own wind-driven power sources. Whoever inherits Beach's attic will have a record of this modern era, too. Beach has saved clippings and articles of such diverse signs of our time as the space achievements and the Detroit riots.

He also has a file of correspondence with a variety of notables. One letter, a response to Beach's, is signed by J. Edgar Hoover. Another comes from John W. Young, the astronaut who rode with Gus Grissom.

Such is one man's method of dealing with the changing times. Beach has been shifting through these keepsakes just this week. After years of Chelsea life, he and his wife are preparing to move to Florida. Who knows what curios he will find to add to his collection down there.

The Kidney Foundation of Michigan (KFM) operates 24 drug banks throughout the state. A member service of the United Way of Michigan, KFM also provides artificial kidney machines and trains people to operate them in their own homes. With the financial support provided by contributions to 150 united funds in Michigan, KFM also sponsors research into the causes, prevention and the cure of kidney disease.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

Vacationing CHS Students Heading for Paris, Nassau

For some, spring vacation means days of relaxation, but for 70 Chelsea High school students, it means travel, adventure and excitement.

Tomorrow (Friday), at noon, 17 high schoolers will head for Grand Rapids where they will hop a charter flight to Paris. That night, 51 seniors will take off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, enroute to Nassau on their Senior Trip. They must be at the high school by 7:30 p.m. to catch the bus.

The Paris excursion will follow the same pattern it has for the last three years, again under the direction of Nancy G. Gilbreath, French teacher at Chelsea High. In eight days, Mrs. Gilbreath plans to "run them pretty hard," so that the students, mostly juniors with a scattering of sophomores, can see as much of the romantic city as possible.

She has scheduled activities for the morning and afternoon of every day except the last, when she expects the students will want free time for shopping. The evenings are free to be spent as the students wish. Mrs. Gilbreath and her fellow chaperone, Mrs. Terry Kamler, will be available to escort students to evening activities if they wish.

Mrs. Gilbreath's experience is that the students learn to use the Metro quickly and become quite self-sufficient. They travel in groups when not with the chaperones so there is no danger of anyone becoming lost.

While freshmen are discouraged from joining the travel group, graduates of Chelsea High are allowed to go along. This year, Sue Stock, a graduate of a few years ago, will join the crew. The school librarian, Mrs. Marshall, will also be part of the group.

Not all the students going have studied French. "We open it up to the entire school," says Mrs. Gilbreath, "but we find that some parents bargain with the children, 'You take French and you can go to Paris.'"

The trip, as in the past, is arranged by the Conlin Travel Agency, which does an excellent job, according to Mrs. Gilbreath. "They take care of everything. We don't have to carry our bags or worry about the hotel," she says. "While in Paris, however, the tours are strictly Gilbreathian."

The senior trip will be less structured than the one to Paris. The package tour includes two meals a day and room, but the remainder depends on the individual's desires and budget.

Says Debbie Norris, Senior Trip Club president, "We can swim in the pool or in the ocean, rent bicycles or motor bikes, or do anything we want." She can hardly wait.

The cost of the trip was partially defrayed by the Senior Stand which sold treats at football and basketball games. It was opened at the high school during the blizzard and netted an additional \$66 as it fed the restless travelers.

Proceeds from the Senior Stand were divided among the trip club members according to how many hours they had worked in it. The trip costs \$196 for all meals except lunch, room and transportation.

The seniors' heady anticipation was undercut this week by a misunderstanding with Vacationers International, the firm arranging the trip. The seniors believed they were to have five days of vacation until they were notified, Mon-

day that they would have to leave Nassau at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Furthermore, the travel agent told the students they would have to vacate their hotel rooms by Tuesday afternoon. Trip Club negotiations with the travel agency yielded little success.

Nancy Oswald and Mark Ruhlig will be the adults accompanying the seniors. They were chosen by the seniors from among the individuals who expressed an interest in going to the paradise Isle. Mr. and Mrs. Ted LeVand and Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran will also be part of the travel group.

School Board Briefs

Storey, Koenn, Straub, Hopkins, Irwin, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Calkin, Benedict and Wojcik, Assistant Principal Lapowski and attorney Flintoft were present at Monday night's regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education.

After William Storey, president of the board, opened the meeting and the minutes of the March 5 meeting were approved, the Board accepted the recommendations of the principals to grant continuous tenure to all teachers presently on the list for consideration for tenure, having gone through two years probation, will be considered for tenure in the near future.

The board decided to allow Chrysler Corporation to install automatic transmissions in two Chelsea school buses on an experimental basis. After a trial period, if the transmissions prove unsatisfactory, the corporation will replace them with standard or alternative automatic transmissions. The transmissions being installed are newly-developed Chrysler products.

The board adopted administrative regulations concerning pregnant students. A medical report from the girl's physician will be requested each month. Pregnant students are allowed to continue studies at the high school as long as their health allows.

The board adopted a new policy on graduation requirements which will go into effect during the next school year. Administrative regulations to implement the policy, which will allow seventh semester students to graduate under certain conditions, were also adopted.

The curriculum for 1973-74 was adopted with the exception of Agriculture, Business Education, Home Economics and Industrial Arts, areas which will incorporate innovations next year. Their curricula will be adopted after further study by the Curriculum Committee.

A resolution was adopted commending all employees of the

district and residents of the community who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy during the recent severe snow storm.

A report regarding the use of school facilities during the recent snow storm revealed that the housing and feeding of stranded motorists did not result in any damage to the school. Nearly \$450 was left to the school district by grateful refugees.

In view of the expanded Career Education program, the board resolved to withdraw its support from the Career Education Planning District of Washtenaw County, a program in which approximately 15 Chelsea students participate. There will be no further efforts to support this program in 1973-74.

A resolution commending Diana L. Roy, the cast, staff and student body members who assisted in making the production of "Oliver!" an outstanding success was adopted.

The board discussed the Emergency Bus Transportation plan they have recently drawn up. The plan is to be implemented by the administration on heavy snow days when the main roads are still passable. Main roads only will be used, and students will have to walk from the back roads to designated points to be picked up for school. A schedule of stops and times will be distributed to parents once the plan is polished. The board hopes to lessen the number of school closings with this plan.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that in recognition of the days lost to education due to snow days, the Chelsea School District Board of Education extends the last day of school until Friday, June 15, 1973, with no additional teaching or administrative expenses beyond present commitments of the school district.

A resolution was adopted commending all employees of the

Band Festival...

(Continued from page one)

Bridgeport because of the large size of the local district. The bands will participate in their statewide competition, April 28, in the Saginaw area.

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Forensic Team Chosen for District

Chelsea's dramatically inspired orators walked off with first place at the Brighton Forensic Invitational Tournament, last week-end. Chelsea out-shone approximately a dozen other Class B schools from all over the state.

Chelsea was allowed to take five contestants for each category. They participated in the all-day competition, which consisted of preliminary, semi-final and final contest.

Nancy German, who had won a first place in the school competition, earned another first-place standing with her serious reading. She was joined in winners circle by Tim Johnson, who was also doing a repeat, first-rate performance of a humorous reading.

Dave Klemmer, another first-place winner at Chelsea, won the Extemporaneous Speaking category. Dave and Tim were distinguished by being undefeated in every round.

Brad Glazier's performance in the Declamation division was Chelsea's other first-place trophy winner. Each first earned the team three points.

Winning second places were Laura Cordin with story telling and Gregg Haller in men's extemporaneous. Gregg's second-place achievement meant that Chelsea took the top two places in that category.

The second-place winners, like the first-place winners, brought home trophies and added two points each to the team score.

Contributing one point each to third-place showings were Jane Buxton with a serious reading, Dave Tucker in Men's Oration and Cindy Turcott in Declamation. Merry Hoffmeyer was another third-place winner for Chelsea.

Frankenmuth's second-place team score and Flint's Hamody in third were far behind Chelsea's winning tally. "We've never done so well," said William Coelius, coach. "I've never had such a well-balanced forensics team."

K. of C. Buys Parcel of Land For Future Home

The Home Building Co., of the Dexter Knights of Columbus have announced the purchase of 3.79 acres of land from Dr. Henry Burr Steinbach of Woodshole, Mass., for an undisclosed amount of money. The transaction was completed Friday, March 16.

Knights of Columbus members of Dexter Council 2959, purchased the building on Main St., containing the Dexter Food Lockers and their meeting rooms, 28 years ago. They are planning for a building to be erected on their new property in the future.

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Warps FLEX-O-GLAZE™ prevents serious injuries from flying glass and sharp, jagged edges. The Safety Approval brand on the edge of every sheet of Warps' Flex-O-Glaze is your protection against inferior, non-approved substitutes.

Warps FLEX-O-GLAZE™ is easy to install—can be cut, scored or sawed to any size or shape. "How to" instructions come with each sheet.

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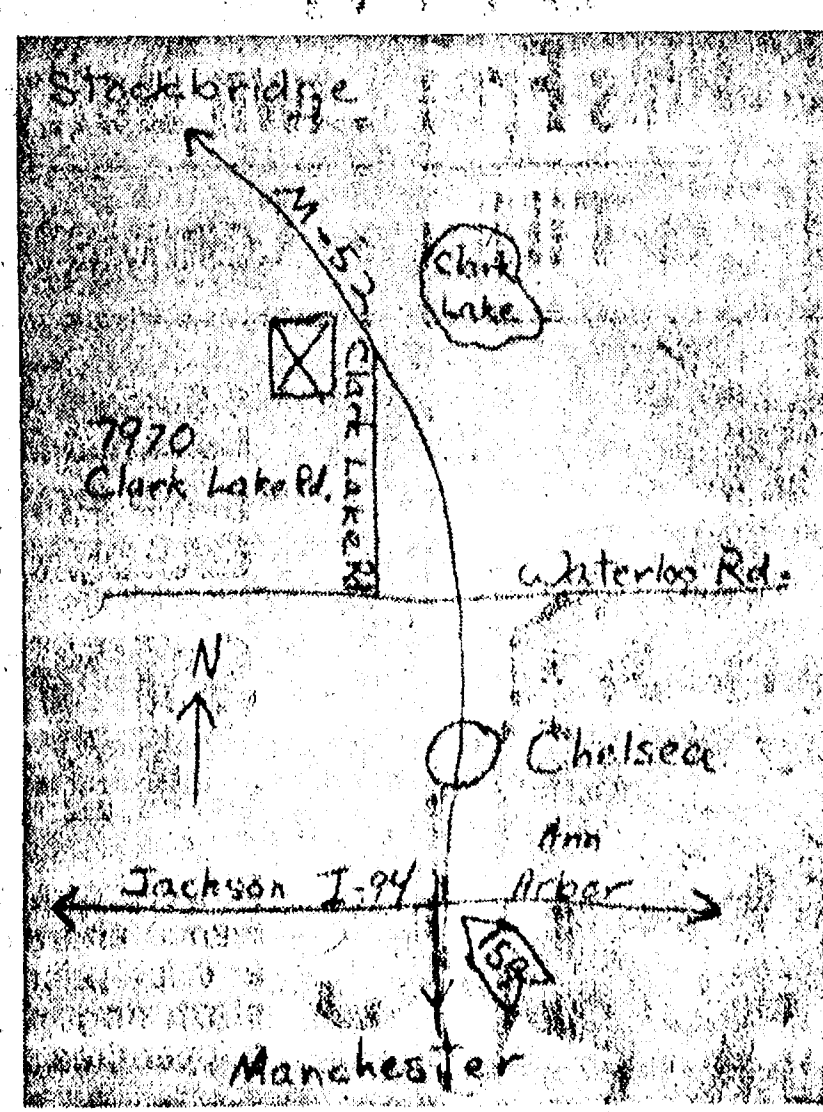
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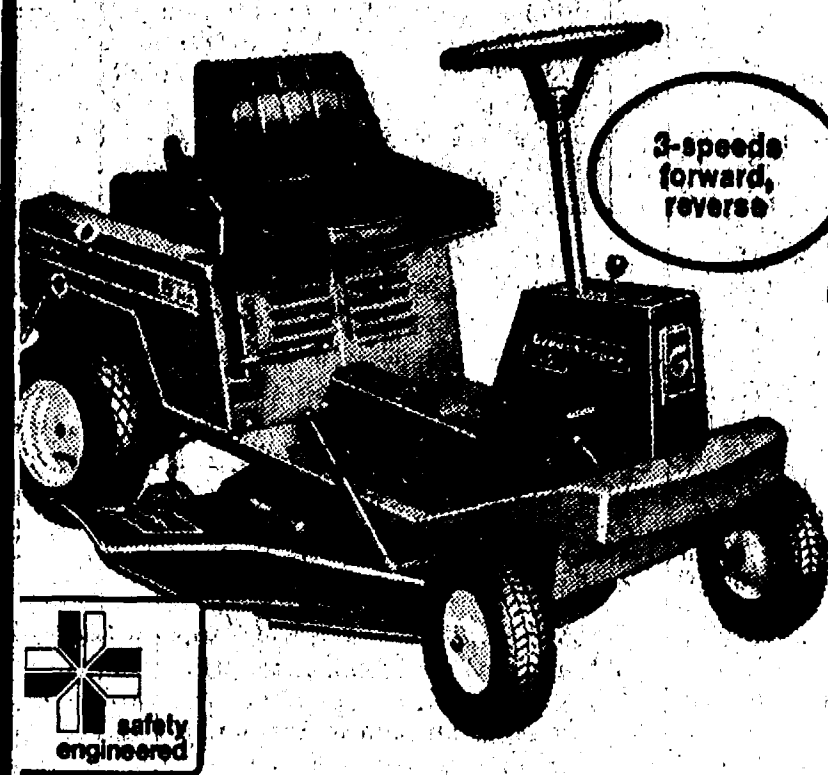
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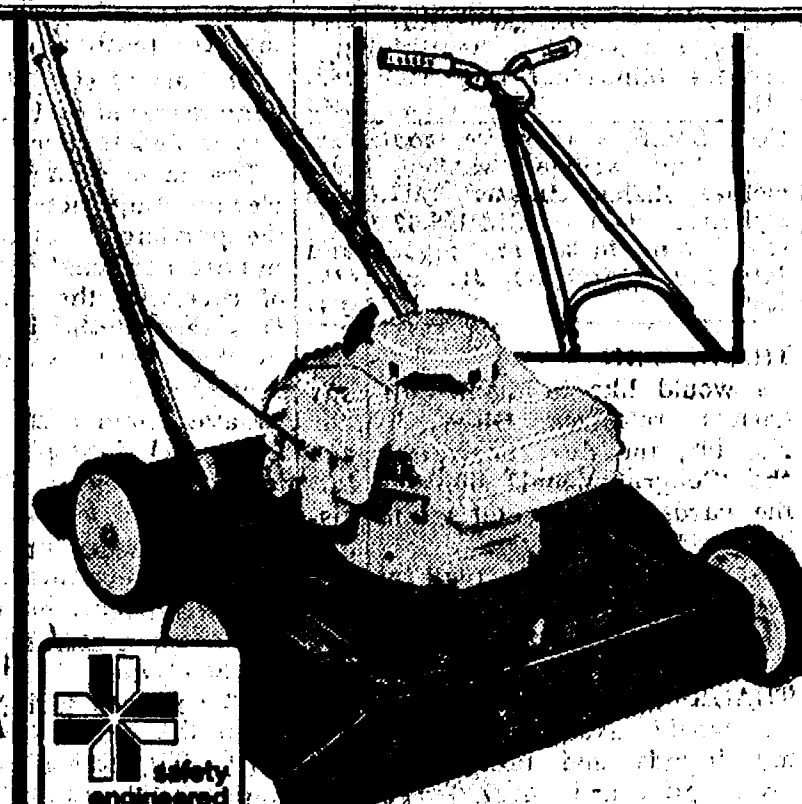
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LAWN & GARDEN SALE****3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs, Fri, Sat.
Mar. 29, 30, 31****\$44.50 LAWN DUMP TRAILER
FREE With Each Garden Tractor****Electric start
34-INCH 8-HP
COMPACT TRACTOR****\$699**

Deluxe features galore! Horizontal B&S engine, dual lights, key start, 12V power system. Transaxle drive, 3-speeds forward. 87-7007

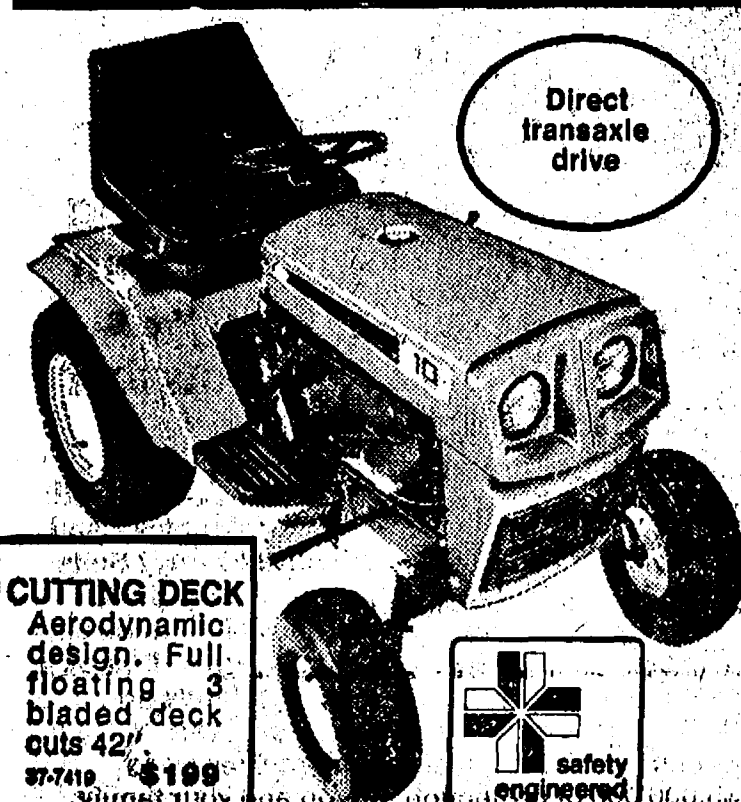
**\$14.95 Cordless Electric B&D
GRASS SHEARS
FREE With Lawn Tractors & Riders****Rear engine
25-INCH 5-HP
RIDING MOWER****\$299**

A proven performer! Deluxe console puts all controls at your fingertips. Dual brakes, heavy duty differential, recoil starter. 87-7008

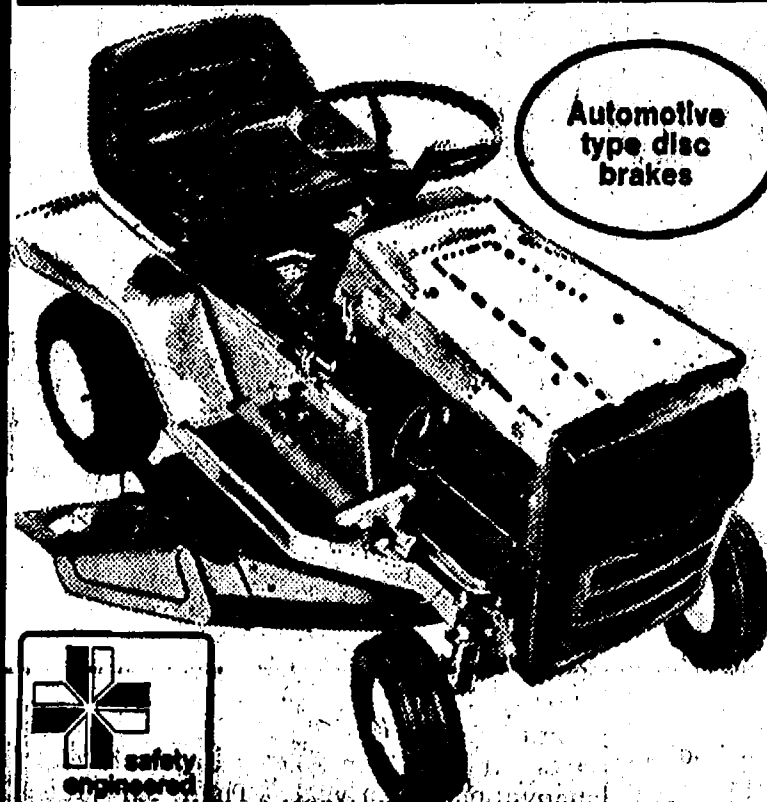
Electric Start \$399

**\$3.69 STEEL GAS CAN
FREE With Lawn Mowers****Gambles Budget Priced
20-INCH 3-HP
ROTARY MOWER****\$49⁰⁰**

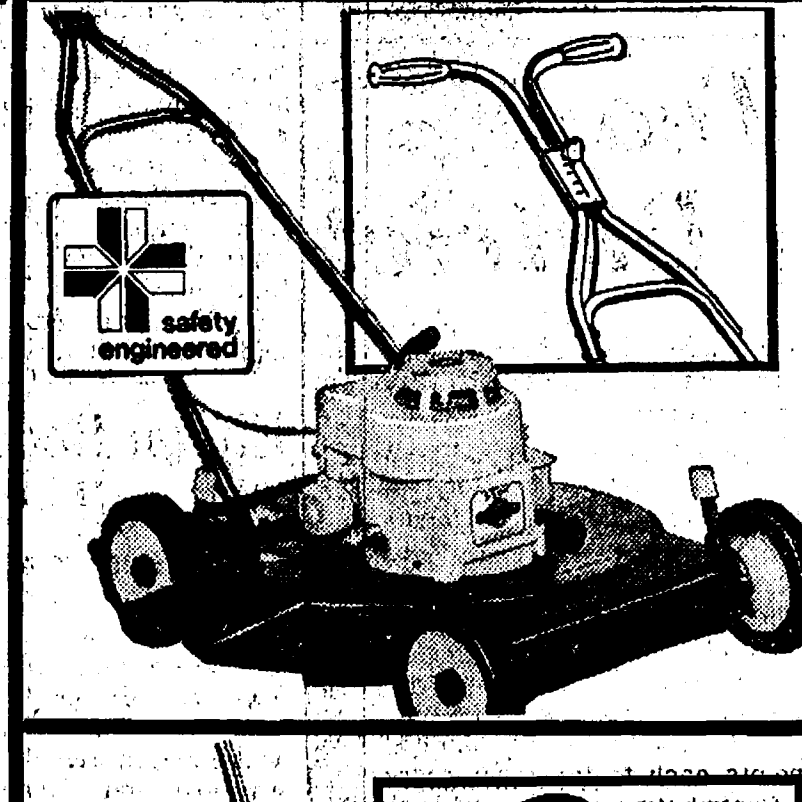
- Dependable Tecumseh engine
- Quick 'n easy recoil start
- Handle mounted throttle
- Free floating "T" handle
- 6" poly-plastic wheels

**3-speed forward,
reverse
10-HP HEAVY DUTY
GARDEN TRACTOR****\$799**

Handles custom attachments—even a 10" plow! Key start, dual lights, 12V system. Rack and pinion steering, disc brakes. 87-7012

**Recoil start
25-INCH 5-HP
RIDING MOWER****\$299**

Tractor style rider with full floating cutting deck. Briggs and Stratton engine. Forward, neutral, reverse gears. Much more! 87-7017

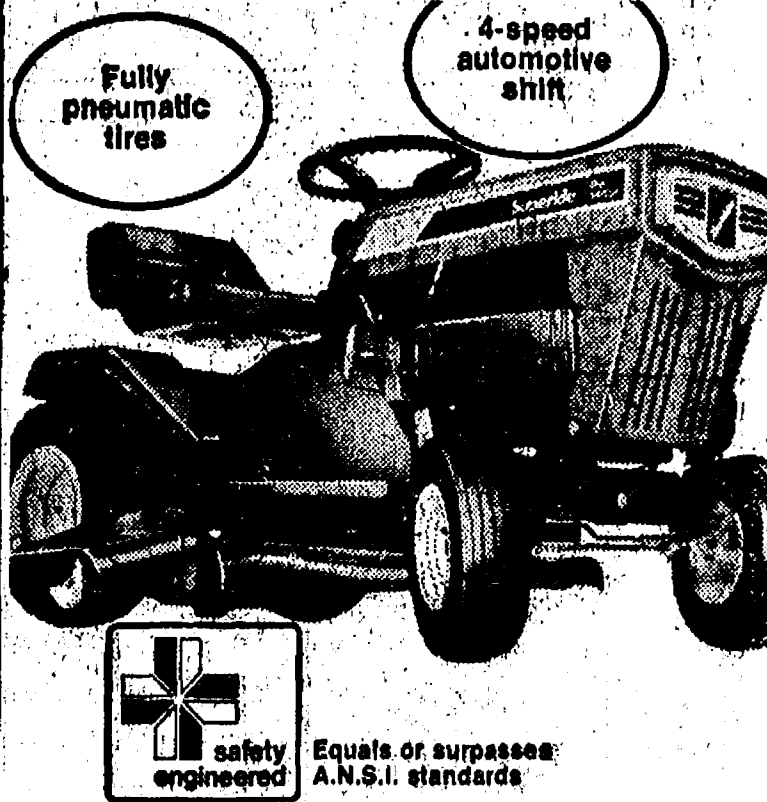
**Outstanding Value!
20-INCH 3 1/2-HP
ROTARY MOWER****\$64⁹⁵**

- Dependable recoil start
- Automatic choke
- Fully baffled deck
- Fingertip height adjusters
- Durable 7" steel wheels

**4-speeds forward,
reverse
16-HP HEAVY DUTY
GARDEN TRACTOR****\$1199**

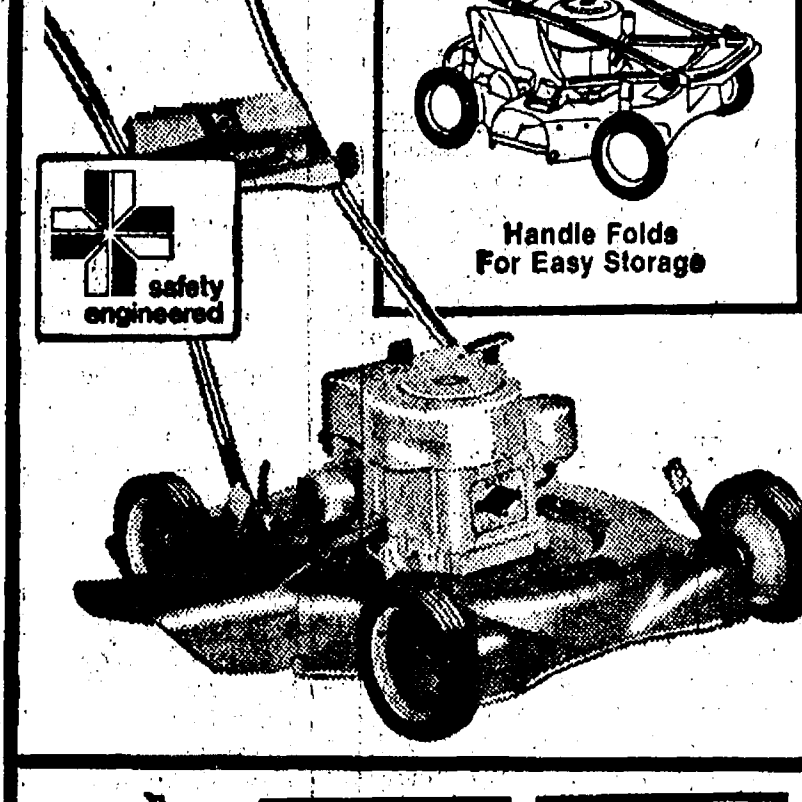
A year 'round workhorse. Power take-off points. Key start, dual lights, 12V system. Rack and pinion steering, disc brakes. 87-7032

Hydrostatic Drive \$1399

**Our best selling rider
34-INCH 8-HP
LAWN TRACTOR****\$399**

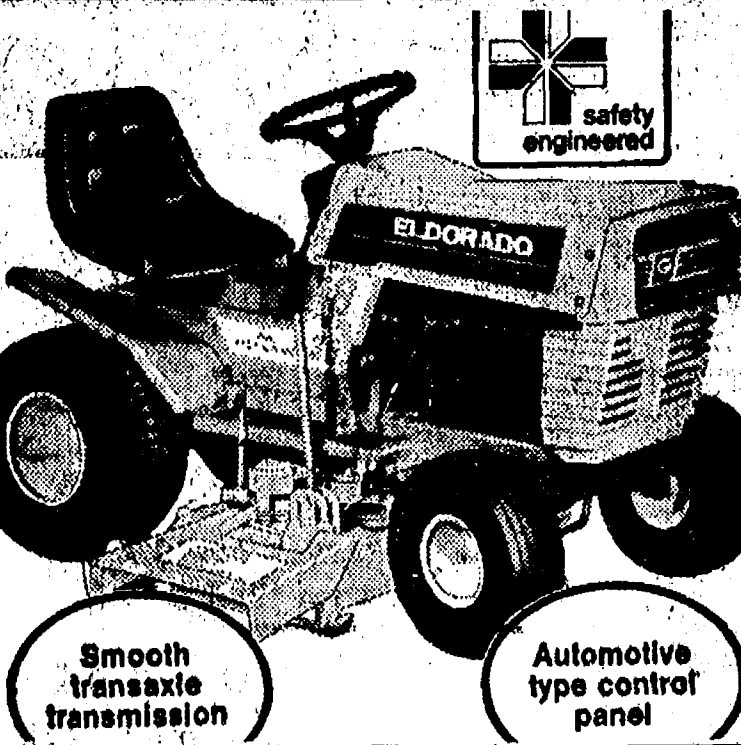
Recoil start model for year 'round use. Separate pedals for mower clutch and automotive brakes. Flip-up hood, molded seat. 87-7013

Electric Start \$499

**Gambles Top 40 Value
20-INCH 3 1/2-HP
ROTARY MOWER****\$74⁹⁵**

- Folding vinyl grip handle
- 2-finger pull-up starting
- Fingertip height adjusters
- Strong ball bearing wheels
- 30% quieter lo-tone muffler

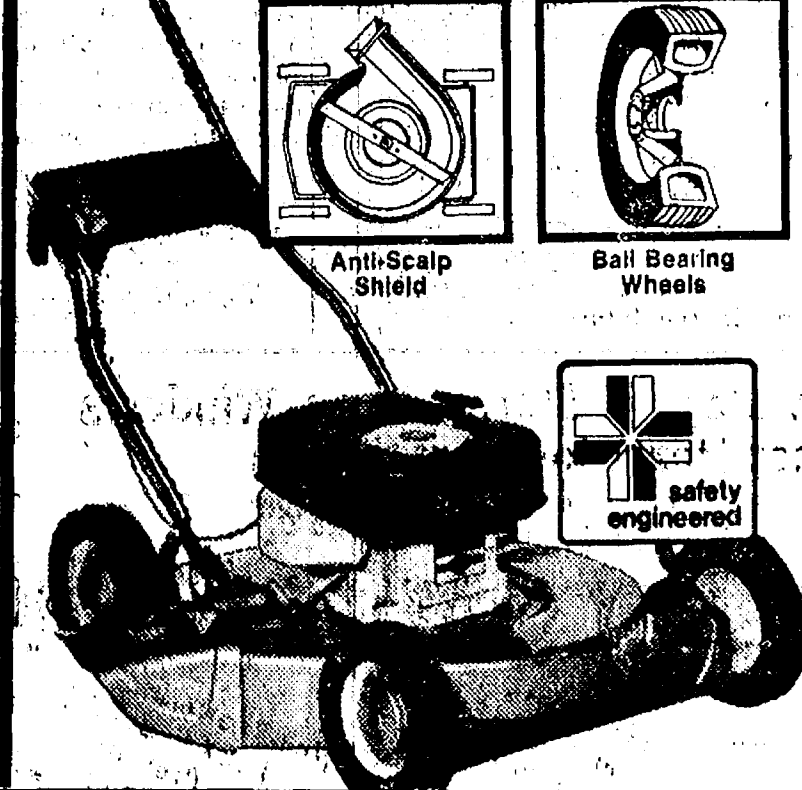
22" Model \$79.95

**Recoil start
36-INCH 8-HP
LAWN TRACTOR****\$499**

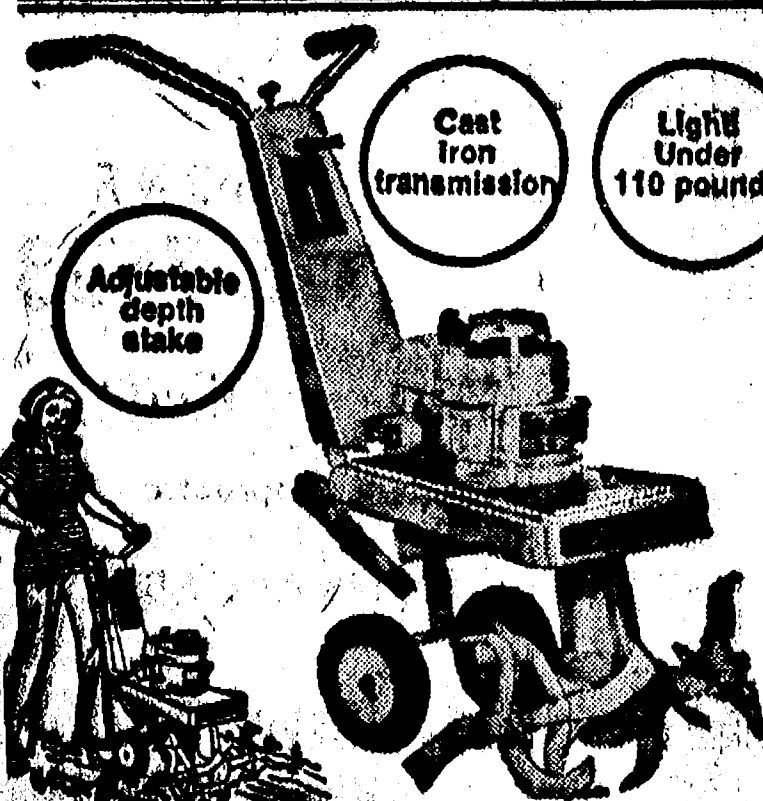
An all-season rider loaded with deluxe features. Rugged Briggs and Stratton engine. 4 speed transmission. 87-7001

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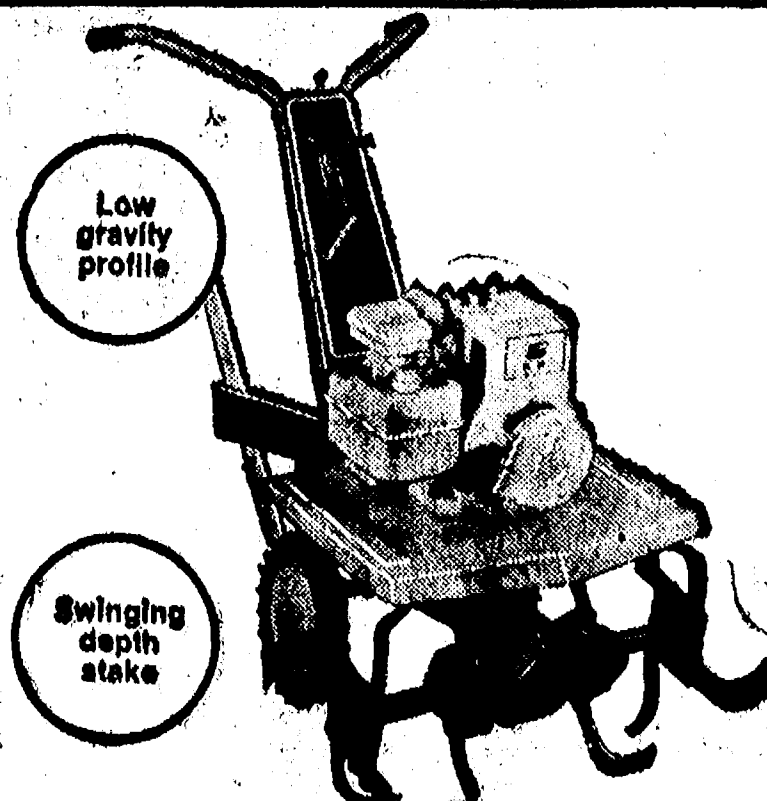
TORO RED TAG SPECIALS
Save '\$' Plus Free Lawn Dolly Cart

**Lightweight Magnesium Deck
21-INCH 3 1/2-HP
ROTARY MOWER****\$99⁹⁵**

- 2-finger pull-up starting
- New 50% quieter muffler
- Fingertip height adjusters
- Folding vinyl grip handle
- Sturdy ball bearing wheels

FREE \$3.69 Gas Can With Any Garden Tiller — Complete Line All Scotts Lawn Care Products**Direct Drive
3 1/2-HP ROTARY
GARDEN TILLER****\$129⁹⁵**

This lightweight unit works an 11" to 24" swath of soil quickly and efficiently. Fingertip controls and easy 2-finger recoil start. 87-6001

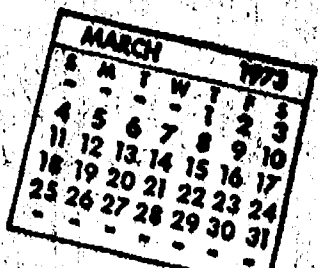
**1-Speed
Horizontal Engine
5-HP ROTARY
GARDEN TILLER****\$177**

Power, quality, performance and easy handling at value price. Easy recoil start, fingertip controls, gripper tires. 87-6000

**2-Speed
Horizontal Engine
5-HP ROTARY
GARDEN TILLER****\$199**

Works a 26" swath to 8" deep. Speed adjusts to the type of soil being worked. Major point shock support, super grip 10" tires. 87-6000

Community Calendar



Regular meeting of Olive Chapel No. 108 on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Township annual meetings, Saturday, March 31, in local township halls.

Spring vacation for Chelsea schools begins Friday March 30, after school and ends Monday, April 9, when the school day begins.

Regular Communication of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 435, beginning at 9 a.m. in front of Gambles, Saturday, March 31. The proceeds from this yearly event will benefit Den 15, 13 and the Webelos of Pack 435.

Girl Scout cookie sale, Saturday, March 31, in front of Dancer's Store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. adv41

Chelsea Area Cribbage Tournament, 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The second night of play, the last night for new-comers to join.

"King of Kings," April 21, 7 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium, a feature length motion picture for the Easter season. Several congregations are co-operating in supporting this project sponsored by the United Methodist Junior High Youth Fellowship. The public is invited.

Limeaneers meet at home of Mrs. Earl Whitney on April 5 at 12:30. Pot-luck dinner.

Salad luncheon and bake sale, April 11 at Congregational church. Serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50. Tickets available from members, Patty Ann Shoppe or by telephoning 475-8730.

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club dance for single adults 25 years and over, held at the YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, 9 p.m. to midnight, every Saturday. Live music, mixers and refreshments. For more information call 663-6068.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., Legion Home, Cavanaugh Lake.

Parent-teacher conferences Thursday, March 29, from 12 to 6 p.m. at Beach Middle school.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

"I Beheld His Glory," a film of the times of Jesus, at the United Methodist Home, 7 p.m. Sunday April 8; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the Chelsea Home Chapel. The community is invited.

Singles 25 and Up: Join the Tuesday Night Singles Club at their April Fools Dance at the YM-YWCA in Ann Arbor on April 3, for fun, refreshments, and dancing from 9 until midnight to live music, by Frank Venice and his band.

Senior Citizens social party Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Korner House.

Saline Art Fair, May 6, from noon until 6 p.m., at the Community Center, Monroe St. If you are proud of your work and would like to sell some of it, contact Alice Walters, 319 Pleasant Ridge, Saline, for an application blank. Forms must be returned by April 21. The fair will be out-of-doors unless it rains. Sponsored by Saline Jaycee Auxiliary.

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Friday evening at 7:30.

Washtenaw County's annual 4-H Spring Achievement Show, March 30-31 at Dexter High school.

Lima Township Board meeting the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m. at the town hall.

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption and to be reclaimed by their owners. Phone 662-5585, or go there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., 1/4 mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

For income tax information, call the Internal Revenue office in Ann Arbor, 971-0370.

DEATHS

Wilbur L. Pluck Waterloo Resident Had Been In Lock Industry 40 Years

Wilbur LeMayne Pluck, a Waterloo resident since 1949, died Wednesday, March 28. For a period of 40 years he had traveled all over the western hemisphere as chief salesman for various lock companies. He completed his 40th and final yearly trip to California last November.

Pluck, born Dec. 15, 1896, in Mansfield, O., was national representative and sales manager of the Hurd Lock and Manufacturing Co. for 30 years, and sales manager for Avis Industrial Corp. until his retirement in 1962.

After he retired, Pluck became part owner and member of the board of several companies including Acrollock and Superior Lock Companies of Detroit, and the Almont Lock Co., of Almont.

He was one of the original members of the American Legion, having joined when the organization was founded in Paris at the end of World War I. During World War II, the companies Pluck represented all the army and navy security equipment as well as being the sole supplier of the Ford Motor Co.

Pluck was a long time associate of many well known men in the automotive industry, including Henry and Edsel Ford.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Maud, who died in 1964. He is survived by one son, George, one grandson, Patrick, and one brother Howard of Reno Nev.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Staffan Funeral Home. Altha Barnes will officiate. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

John G. Cashin, Jr. Long-Time Proving Grounds Employee Dies Tuesday

John G. Cashin, Jr., a long-time employee of Chrysler Proving Grounds, will be buried today from St. Mary's Catholic church in Manchester. He died March 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 48.

Cashin was born March 30, 1924, the son of Edith Park and John G. Cashin, Sr., in Detroit. He married Ann Shay, Sept. 19, 1946. She survives.

He was a member of the Army Air Force during World War II, serving in the European theater. He joined the staff at Chrysler Proving Grounds as a driver mechanic, retiring April 18, 1970, because of illness.

In addition to the widow, Cashin's mother, Mrs. John Cashin, Sr., and two sons, John D. and Richard, at home, survive. Also surviving are five daughters: Mrs. James (Sandra) Scissom of Chelsea, Mrs. Sharon Carpenter at home, Mrs. Leonard (Barbara) Beaudry of Manchester, and Marianne and Deborah at home; one brother, Richard, of Livonia; one sister, Mrs. William (Frances) Stewart, Jr., of Wayne and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 29, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Manchester with the Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert officiating. Burial will follow. The rosary was recited Wednesday evening, at the Staffan Funeral Home.

The first off-campus office of the University of Michigan Extension Service was opened in 1935 in Detroit.

Charles Zahn Life-Long Area Resident Dies Tuesday at Rest Home

Charles Zahn of 3380 Fletcher Rd., died March 27, at Cedar Knoll Rest Home Grass Lake. He was 91. Born Oct. 3, 1881, in Freedom township, Charles was the son of Jacob and Dorothy Bollinger Zahn. He had worked on area farms all his life.

He lived with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Zahn, until moving to the rest home Dec. 4, 1972.

He survived by one brother, William, of Manchester, one sister, Mrs. Katherine Heller of Chelsea and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three sisters and six brothers.

Funeral services will be Friday, at Zion Lutheran church of Rogers Corners with the Rev. John R. Morris officiating. Burial will follow in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Staffan Funeral Home until 11 a.m. on Friday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran church Building Fund.

George A. Barlow Former Chelsea Resident Dies March 21 in California

George A. Barlow of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, died Wednesday, March 21, in California. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Barlow was born Jan. 14, 1907, in Ontario, Canada. He was the son of Thomas and Ruth Weaver Barlow. Mr. Barlow was formerly employed by the Federal Screw Works in Chelsea.

Surviving him are two sons, Robert M. and Thomas A., both of Dexter; two daughters, Mrs. Glen (Ruth Ann) Ellis of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Robert (Sue) Pace of Alpine, U.; 17 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Barlow was preceded in death by a son, Bragdon, in 1955, and one brother, Thomas.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home with the Rev. James L. Hynes officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Stephanie Rose, Wednesday, March 21, at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor, 16 M. ad Mrs. Richard Wheeler, 3838 North Territorial Rd. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of North Territorial Rd. Whitmore Lake.

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FANTASTICALLY FIT: These five 10-year-olds, all 5th graders at North school, have received certificates from the President's Council on Physical Fitness in recognition of their exceptional performance, this week, in the council's fitness test. The test, which consists of seven separate events, was administered to all 4th and 5th graders. Those who score in the 80th percentile in all seven categories receive both the certificate and a shoulder patch.

The Furstenberg Student Study Center, a unique audio-visual, computer-assisted study center for University of Michigan medical students, is being established with \$1 million from private donors.

The University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Mediaeval Archaeology has some 84,000 items from ancient sites in the Mediterranean region and the Near East.

Figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate per-acre real estate taxes paid by American farmers have risen 34 percent since 1967.

Religious Film Will Be Shown at Methodist Home

The Chelsea United Methodist Home has arranged for the showing of "I Beheld His Glory," a film especially appropriate for this time of year. It will be shown April 8, at 7 p.m., and Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited.

The film, which will be shown in the Methodist Home Chapel is narrated by Cornelius, a Roman Centurion, who tells of his duty in Jerusalem during the last part of one fateful year. He had heard first of Jesus, his fame, and of the fear that the Jews would rise up in his behalf, from an old comrade.

The film follows the soldier as he pieces together the story of Jesus and then witnesses the crucifixion and its consequences. The portrayal of Cornelius and the cinematography are said to be superb.

Two CHS Grads Are on WCC Baseball Team

Randy Brier, shortstop, and Ron Sweeney, pitcher, from last year's fine Chelsea High School baseball team will be members of an 18-man Washtenaw Community College team that heads south March 31 for a 12-game trip in Tennessee and Georgia.

It appears that Randy Brier will be the regular shortstop and bat in the very important leadoff spot.

Ron Sweeney will be one of the Warriors' leading pitchers this season. He has looked very good in early season workouts.

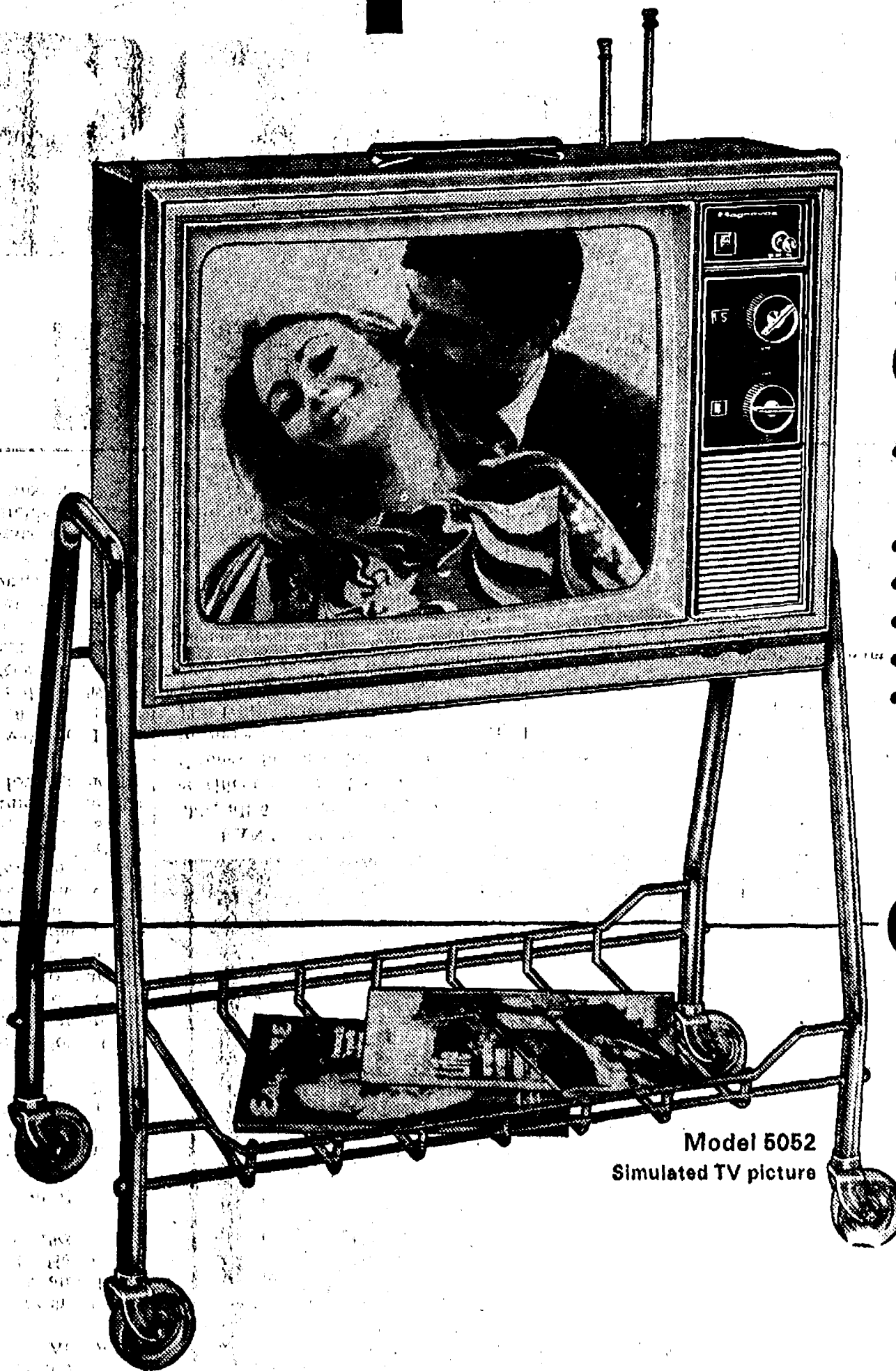
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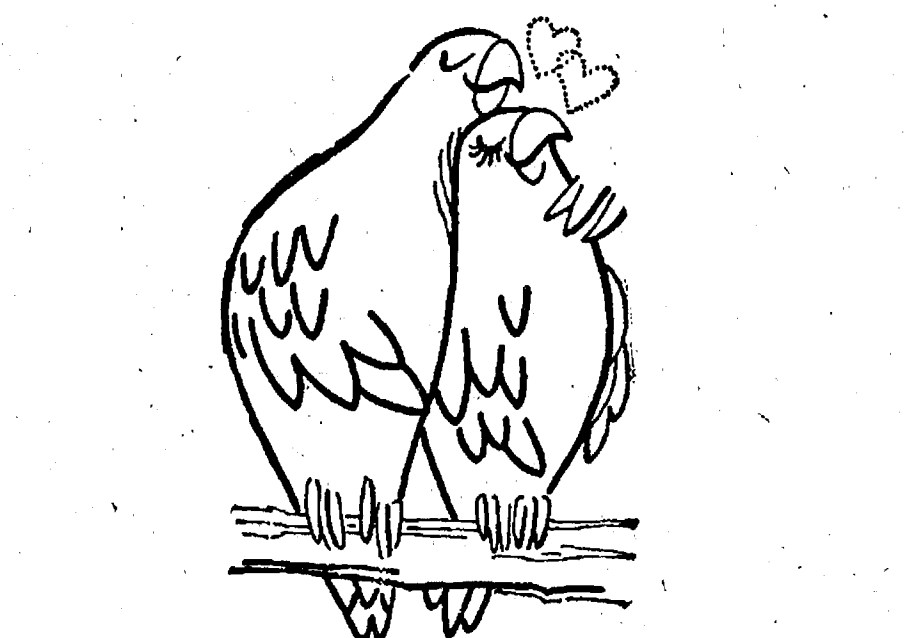
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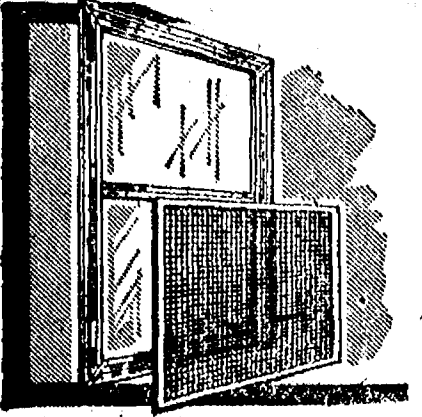
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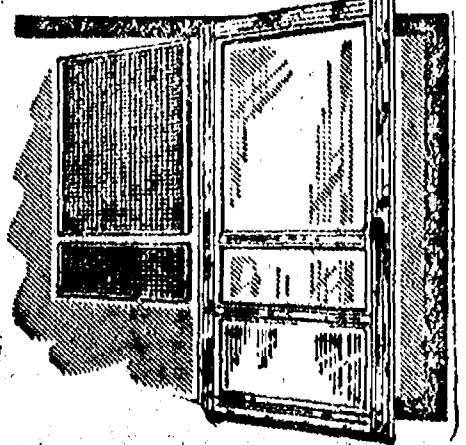
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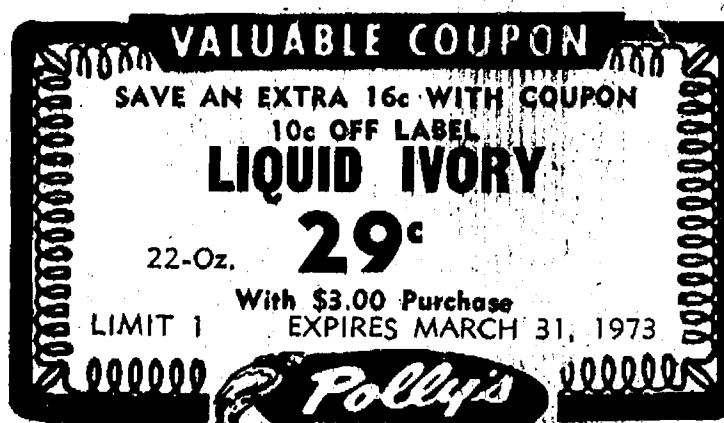
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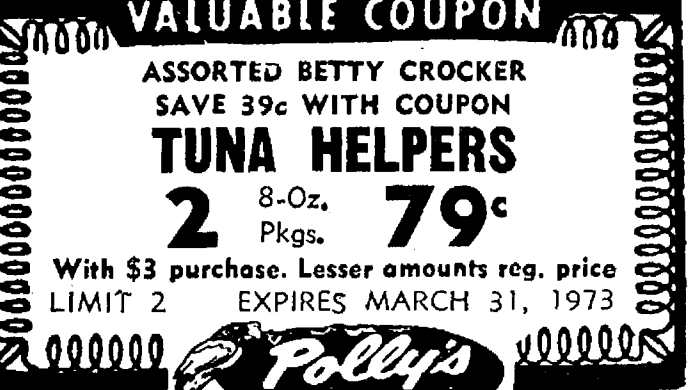
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BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of March 23

	W	L
The Pub	127	76
Doug's Painting	114 1/2	88 1/2
Meabon's	114	89
The Polocks	107 1/2	95 1/2
Hopefuls	107	96
Jiffy Market	106 1/2	96 1/2
One Hour Martinizing	106	97
Jars & Bars	105	98
Ann Arbor Centerless	103	100
Verwey & Henderson	103	100
Bushwackers	102	101
Chelsea Lanes	99	104
Four Roses	97	106
Marsh & Lewis	96	107
The Gasers	94	109
Bollinger's Sanitation	87	116
Gaddis & Detting	82	121
Chelsea Standard	79 1/2	123 1/2

High team series: Hopefuls, 2,354.
High women game: J. Buku, 200.
High men game: B. Bauer, 207.

Women, 150 games: C. Hoffman, 182; B. Wisniewski, 157; L. Alexander, 154; D. Verwey, 169, 178; N. Keezer, 158; H. Morgan, 176, 188; P. Huston, 163, 168; D. Smith, 172; D. Cozens, 175; B. Smith, 154, 150; G. Detting, 154, 153; T. Steinaway, 157; J. Buku, 200.

Men, 175 games: T. Wisniewski, 204, 180, 196; D. Longworth, 179, 184; D. Alexander, 186; J. Verwey, 178; L. Keezer, 194; B. Bauer, 207; R. Huston, 178; E. Keezer, 190; A. Sannes, 205; R. Barnhill, 180; J. Norris, 178.

Women, 425 series: B. Wisniewski, 438; L. Alexander, 432; D. Verwey, 457; H. Morgan, 492; P. Huston, 449; G. Detting, 444; T. Steinaway, 430; J. Buku, 478.
Men, 500 series: T. Wisniewski, 582; D. Alexander, 563; L. Keezer, 520; B. Bauer, 532; E. Keezer, 503.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Peanut League

Standings as of March 24

	W	L
Pin Crackers	74	7
Five Stooges	43	38
Super Strikers	37	44
Flinstones	34	47
Chelsea Bulldogs	33	48
Snoopy & Red Baron	27	54

Games over 70: A. Fletcher, 78; R. Klink, 112, 90; D. Thompson, 98, 98; T. Schulze, 84, 77; R. Schulze, 80, 81; S. Leisinger, 100; J. Verwey, 85; D. Marsh, 80; D. Detting, 80, 71; M. Alexander, 124, 89; C. Fahrner, 87; R. Krichbaum, 91; T. Greenleaf, 100, 81; M. Steinaway, 82, 93; J. Krichbaum, 94, 85; D. Alber, 105, 123; J. Stock, 107, 126; P. Hoffman, 109, 118; B. Freeman, 110, 116; G. Egeler, 108, 134; L. Durgan, 76, 72; T. Miller, 81, 73; J. Rowe, 73, 90; M. A. Petsch, 88, 112; D. Darrow, 72.
Series over 100: J. Verwey, 144; D. Marsh, 148; D. Detting, 151; M. Alexander, 213; C. Fahrner, 139; T. Guenther, 127; R. Krichbaum, 157; T. Greenleaf, 181; M. Steinaway, 175; J. Krichbaum, 179; A. Fletcher, 146; R. Klink, 202; J. Seyfried, 115; D. Thompson, 197; T. Schulze, 161; M. Bico, 118; R. Schulze, 116; S. Leisinger, 156; D. Alber, 228; J. Stock, 233; R. Hoffman, 227; B. Freeman, 225; G. Egeler, 242; L. Durgan, 148; T. Miller, 154; J. Rowe, 163; M. A. Petsch, 200; D. Darrow, 128.



The Chelsea Standard

Junior House League

Standings as of March 22

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	127	69
A. A. Building Supply	123	73
Inverness Inn	114	82
Wolverine No. 2	112	84
3-D Sales & Service	109	87
Washtenaw Engineering	104	92
Wolverine No. 1	105	93
Boyer Automotive	103	95
Smith's AAA Service	100	98
Gambles	100	98
N. American Rockwell	88	110
Michigan Bell	85	113
Cavanaugh Lake Store	81	115
Jiffy Mix	78	118
Dana No. 3	73	123
Frisinger Realty	63	129

210 games: D. Eder, 242; L. Bauer, 236; J. Toma, 211; A. Clemes, 236; J. Myning, 247; T. Colvia, 213; D. Walton, 225; F. Northrup, 212; A. Sannes, 213; A. Fletcher, 235; R. Bray, 210.
600 series: A. Fletcher, 633; J. Toma, 603; L. Bauer, 615.
525 series: D. Alexander, 543; D. Eder, 570; A. Clemes, 588; J. Ledwidge, 552; J. Myning, 589; C. Figg, 526; D. Walton, 570; J. Riser, 543; D. White, 528; F. Northrup, 582; P. Boham, 549; A. Hansen, 528; T. Dittmar, 542.

Guys & Gals Mixed League

Standings as of March 22

	W	L
Elliott's Milk Hauling	75	37
Half Mooners	71	41
W.O.W.	68	44
Village Motor Sales	67	45
Halfmoon Lakers	65	47
Team No. 90	54	58
Team No. 10	52	60
Grass Lake	52	60
Team No. 11	46	68
The Joneses	43 1/2	68 1/2
The Downers	42 1/2	69 1/2
Team No. 9	36	76

Team, high game: Halfmoon Lakers, 845.
Team, high series: Elliott's Milk Hauling, 2,426.
Women, high game: P. Elliott, 212.
Women, high series: P. Elliott, 500.

Women, 150 or over games: P. Elliott, 212, 157; A. Cole, 164, 164; S. Steele, 165; D. Feliks, 176; V. Schmidt, 158, 150, 165; E. Close, 173; B. Stepp, 160; G. Wireman, 154; M. L. Westcott, 166.
Women, 450 or over series: V. Schmidt, 473; D. Feliks, 454; P. Elliott, 500.
Men, high game: G. Beeman, 220.
Men, high series: G. Beeman, 617.
Men, 175 or over games: D. Cole, 190; J. Elliott, 186, 186, 184; G. Beeman, 220, 196, 201; T. Steele, 201; C. Jones, 183; R. Jones, 200; L. McKinnon, 176; D. Feliks, 211; C. Delf, 193, 215; J. Close, 175, 175; T. Stepp, 185.
Men, 500 or over series: D. Feliks, 514; C. Delf, 562; R. Jones, 511; D. Cole, 505; J. Elliott, 556; G. Beeman, 617.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy's Friends Prep Division

Standings as of March 24

	W	L
Bulldogs	48	6
Good Guys	41	3
Green Hornets	29	25
River Rats	29	25
Roadrunners	25	29
Pink Panthers	25	29
Tigers	22	32
Wolverines	22	32
Wild Cats	17	37
Red Barons	12	42

Girls, over 100: M. Northrop, 102, 122; A. Umstead, 111; E. Tobin, 109.
Boys, over 140: D. Thompson, 191; B. Lewis, 163; D. Marsh, 149; C. Ford, 149.

Junior Swingers

Standings as of March 24

	W	L
Return of Bully Bros.	84 1/2	23 1/2
Hot Shots	74 1/2	33 1/2
The Rods	72	36
"74" Strikers	55	53
Spectacles	49 1/2	58 1/2
The Fancy Five	48	60
Revolutions	45	63
YBA Scopers	41 1/2	66 1/2
Team 8	41	67
The BBA	25	83

Girls, games over 120: K. Tobin, 129, 124; M. Fahrner, 131; A. Kalishek, 138; K. Milliken, 121, 146; D. Craft, 163; C. Collins, 123; D. Packard, 132; B. McGuire, 133, 125; D. Alexander, 126, 156; C. Miller, 121.
Girls, series over 350: M. Fahrner, 363; A. Kalishek, 347; K. Milliken, 380; D. Craft, 381; B. McGuire, 360; D. Alexander, 385.
Boys, games over 150: J. Boyer, 182, 151; J. Collins, 165, 153; L. Hafner, 167; R. Tindall, 156; B. McGibney, 172; S. Lyerla, 167, 167; D. Eisele, 153, 162, 172; D. Messner, 153, 168; D. Alber, 162, 162, 208.
Boys, series over 440: J. Collins, 443; S. Lyerla, 466; D. Eisele, 487; D. Alber, 532.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of March 21

	W	L
Fletcher's Poor Mobil	72	64
Chelsea Drug	65	51
Dairy Queen Braizer	62 1/2	53 1/2
Dancer's	62	54
Chelsea State Bank	62	54
State Farm	61 1/2	54 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	61	55
Dana Corp.	56 1/2	59 1/2
Pittsfield Plastics	56	60
Waterloo Garage	56	60
Artex Roll-Ons	47 1/2	68 1/2
Frisinger Realty	34	82

150 games and over: N. Prater, 154, 150; B. Smith, 154; A. Bohne, 151, 155; J. Schulze, 156; L. Beeman, 175; E. Miller, 152, 165; N. Collins, 190, 174, 176; D. Hawley, 163; N. Keezer, 171; S. Bowen, 162; P. Harrook, 153; D. Kinsey, 155; M. Paul, 151; V. Harvey, 156, 180; A. Hocking, 154; D. Keezer, 181; D. DeLaTorre, 153, 150, 178; B. Abdon, 180; E. Figg, 180, 159; B. Dittmar, 175; K. Snyder, 151, 152; B. Hawley, 162; B. Fike, 157; R. West, 151, 186, 155; R. McGibney, 161, 156; J. Stoll, 151; N. Packard, 159; A. Coppernoll, 150, 151; L. Jarvis, 154; D. Keezer, 150; J. Buku, 160; S. Hafner, 153, 178; P. Walz, 150.

425 series and over: N. Prater, 427; A. Bohne, 445; L. Beeman, 444; E. Miller, 454; N. Collins, 540; D. Hawley, 432; D. Kinsey, 432; V. Harvey, 450; A. Hocking, 439; D. Keezer, 451; D. DeLaTorre, 481; B. Abdon, 462; E. Figg, 477; B. Dittmar, 453; K. Snyder, 448; R. West, 492; R. McGibney, 453; A. Coppernoll, 438; S. Hafner, 464.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of March 23

	W	L
McNutt & Lyerla	71	41
Chelsea Cleaners	68 1/2	43 1/2
E. P. Smith Pallet Co.	65	47
Jiffy Market	62	50
Village Inn	61	51
Poor Mobil	60 1/2	51 1/2
Jerry & Doug's Ashland	59	53
3-D Sales & Service	58	54
Craft Appliance Co.	58	54
Harry Koch & Assoc.	56	56
Sprague Buick & Olds	54 1/2	57 1/2
The Lively Ones	51	61
Portage Hardware	49 1/2	62 1/2
4-W's	41 1/2	70 1/2
Stivers	40 1/2	71 1/2
4-B's	40	72

500 series, men: R. Bollinger, 5 L. Corwin, 537; F. Craft, 512; C. Detting, 536; D. Detting, 511; R. Fike, 557; P. Fletcher, 504; A. Fouty, 541; R. Harms, 501; H. Kunzelman, 502; J. Lyerla, 504; C. McNutt, 501; D. Scott, 506; T. Stafford, 534.

200 games, men: L. Corwin, 201; F. Craft, 213; C. Detting, 205; R. Fike, 233; A. Fouty, 209.
450 series, women: E. Detting, 478; J. Kaiser, 488; D. Watkins, 451.
150 games, women: M. Ashmore, 153; J. Buckingham, 153; E. Detting, 170, 162; G. Detting, 157; B. Fike, 153; P. Griffith, 150; J. Harms, 174; J. Kaiser, 161, 151, 176; B. McNutt, 151; E. Miller, 151; B. Parish, 150, 160; B. Scott, 150; C. Stoffer, 156, 176; D. Watkins, 170, 158; D. Worden, 165.

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Chelsea Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of March 21

	W	L
Parish's Cleaners	84	32
Chelsea Lanes	82	34
Jiffy Mixes	73	43
Chelsea Grinding	68	48
Washtenaw Engr. Co.	67	49
Norris Electric	64 1/2	51 1/2
Chelsea Milling	62	54
Mark IV	57	59
Schneider's Grocery	57	59
Wolverine Bar	50 1/2	65 1/2
Jiffy Market	50	68
Bridges Chevrolet	48 1/2	67 1/2
Alley Cats	47 1/2	68 1/2
N. American Rockwell	43 1/2	72 1/2
Ben's Arco	39	77
Heydlauff's	34 1/2	78 1/2

450 series and over: R. Hummel, 553; L. Orlowski, 508; G. Kuhl, 495; A. Eisele, 492; N. Kern, 492; S. Klink, 477; M. Sutter, 476; J. Schleede, 475; B. Fritz, 474; P. Poertner, 459; D. Alber, 459; J. Norris, 454; H. Morgan, 452.
150 games and over: R. Hummel, 190, 183, 180; L. Orlowski, 172, 184; G. Kuhl, 169, 157; A. Eisele, 151, 174, 167; N. Kern, 170, 180, 162; S. Klink, 171, 157; M. Sutter, 182; J. Schleede, 157, 162, 156; B. Fritz, 156, 150, 159; P. Poertner, 163, 150; D. Alber, 164, 170; J. Norris, 153, 156; H. Morgan, 177, 158; L. Behnke, 150; I. Fouty, 156; A. Boham, 165; D. Fletcher, 170; J. Ash, 164; G. Penhallegon, 151; R. Bush, 158, 165; A. Fahrner, 152, 159; J. Rowe, 154; D. Verwey, 157; H. Ringe, 172; R. Lutovsky, 159; M. Kozminski, 159; R. Whitaker, 164; N. Popovich, 162, 156; P. Fitzsimmons, 167; P. Shoemaker, 171.

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX'S SEASON-LONG PERFORMER
LEAD THE AMERICAN LEAGUE WITH 37 HOMERUNS AND 1/3 RUNS BATTED IN, WITH A .308 BATTING AVERAGE THAT WAS THIRD BEST IN THE LEAGUE, ALLEN WAS NAMED THE LEAGUES MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

HE HAS A LEAGUE-BEST .395 FIELDING AVERAGE AT FIRST BASE.

"Intermediate" care sections in the medical wards of VA hospitals are teaching older disabled veterans to be as self-sufficient as possible in caring for their own illnesses, and involving members of their families in their rehabilitation.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of March 22

	W	L
Unpredictables	69 1/2	42 1/2
Three Stooges	68 1/2	43 1/2
Rug Rats	65	47
Slowpokes	62 1/2	49 1/2
Misfits	61	51
Mishaps	55	57
Elm Leaves	54	58
Bumps & Grinds	53 1/2	58 1/2
Ding-a-Lings	40	72
Moppets	33	79

140 games: K. Haywood, 168; E. Swanson, 142; C. Short, 173, 170; D. Hafner, 149; B. Mull, 142; M. Dault, 185; D. Dault, 183, 192; M. Usher, 152, 160, 181; G. Wheaton, 144, 146; B. Robinson, 158; S. Catnell, 148; M. Miller, 141; M. O'Donnell, 150; J. Mull, 157.
400 series: C. Short, 471; D. Hafner, 404; M. Daut, 437; M. Usher, 473; G. Wheaton, 411; M. Miller, 404; M. O'Donnell, 411.
500 series: D. Dault, 510.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of March 27

	W	L
Mopper Uppers	74 1/2	37 1/2
Spooners	68	44
Grinders	64	48
Dish Rags	61	51
Egg Beaters	57 1/2	54 1/2
Mixers	56	56
Pots	56	56
Kookie Cutters	50	62
Coffee Cups	50	62
Brooms	47	65
Kitchen Kapers	45 1/2	66 1/2
Jolly Mops	45 1/2	66 1/2

425 and over series: C. Shepherd, 464; D. Keezer, 455; P. Harrook, 429; J. Lewis, 434; G. Greenleaf, 446.
140 and over games: J. Edick, 140; M. Ringe, 146; N. Hill, 157; C. Shepherd, 173, 147, 144; J. Shep-

herd, 153; J. Rabbitt, 145; G. Brier, 153; E. Reynolds, 146; D. McMullen, 146; K. Snyder, 144; J. Johnson, 147; D. Keizer, 157, 158; P. Harrook, 145, 180; G. Weiner, 149; J. Lewis, 148, 148; G. Klink, 155; H. Ringe, 146; P. Patterson, 172; G. Greenleaf, 157, 173; P. Borders, 144; S. Parker, 156; A. Foster, 168.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of March 26

	W	L
Dault & LeVan Build.	73	43
Steele's Heat & Cool	67 1/2	48 1/2
Mark IV	65	61
Wahl's Oil Co.	64 1/2	51 1/2
Cavanaugh Lake Store	64 1/2	51 1/2
McCalla Mobile Feeds	61 1/2	54 1/2
Ted's Standard	61	61
Poster's Men's Wear	60	56
Jack & Son Barbers	60	56
Ann Arbor Kirby Co.	58 1/2	59 1/2
Pump & Pantry	56	60
Smith's Service	57	59
Heller Electric	58	60
Chelsea Finance	51 1/2	60 1/2
A. M. Corp.	50	66
Slocum's Construction	45	71
Team No. 14	49	67
Spoilers	42	74

600 series: L. Hafner, 600.
500 series: M. Packard, 508; T. Mead, 549; T. Steele, 507; D. Bingle, 527; A. Sannes, 549; J. Parks, 521; P. Kinsey, 513; H. McCalla, 521; K. Hartka, 537; W. Maier, 537; J. Herrick, 502; R. Bush, 513; T. Holmbolt, 537; J. Walldye, 535.
200 games: L. Hafner, 227; M. Packard, 204; T. Mead, 211; T. Steele, 203; A. Sannes, 212.

Now that the football bowl contests are completed, the sports fans will listen for news from the baseball training camps.

FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH
Look at all

+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, March 29—
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United Study Group at Methodist church.
Friday, March 30—
7:30 p.m.—Curriculum Conference at East Lansing until Saturday at 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 31—
9:00 a.m.—J.Y.F. confirmation class
Sunday, April 1—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon title: "What's the Use of Giving?" Special "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering received.
11:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast planning committee.
Monday, April 2—
No Christian education.
Wednesday, April 4—
No children's choir, bible study or movie.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Friday, March 30—
12:00 noon—Bloodmobile in Manchester until 6 p.m.
Sunday, April 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Luther League.
Tuesday, April 3—
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.
Wednesday, April 4—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Fifth Lenten Devotional at St. Thomas.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor
Thursday, March 29—
7:00 a.m.—Morning worship, conducted by Jim Lorenz.
7:30 a.m.—Light breakfast. Nursery provided.
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United Mission Study.
Sunday, April 1—
9:00 a.m.—Church school. Nursery through adult.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Jam Sterling, guest speaker.
Wednesday, April 4—
3:30 p.m.—Primary Choir.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.
7:15 p.m.—Intermediate Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, April 5—
7:00 a.m.—Morning worship, conducted by Denny Seccese.
7:30 a.m.—Light breakfast. Nursery provided.
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United Mission Study.
6:00 p.m.—Family pot-luck dinner. Nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Worship service. Guest speaker, the Rev. Ralph Harper.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confession.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass—Confession.
Every Sunday—
8:00, 10:00, 12:00 a.m.—Mass.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2655 Old US-12
The Rev. C. Walton Pritch, Vicar
Telephone 426-8815
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.

VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Saturday, March 31—
John Washington Dinner. People church in East Lansing.
Sunday, April 1—
9:00 a.m.—Bible Study class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, April 4—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Elisworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Thursday, March 29—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, March 31—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, April 1—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
Monday, April 2—
Adult confirmation.
Tuesday, April 3—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
Wednesday, April 4—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten service.
Thursday, April 5—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Every Thursday—
4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsal.
First Wednesday—
9:30 a.m.—Jane Circle.
Second Tuesday—
UMWCS.

BAHA' FIRESIDE
Every Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha' faith is welcome.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.)
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
Each Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
337 Wilkinson
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during all services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
337 Wilkinson
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during all services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

Historical Society Antique Lecture Slated Tuesday

Dexter Area Historical Society will present the third lecture in a question and answer forum Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m. If you have questions concerning many aspects of antique collecting, the third phase of current antique lecture series is one you should not miss. The speaker will be Don Johnson, antique dealer in Lima Center for 20 years.

Questions will be answered if possible, ranging from how to start collecting and what to study, to questions on specific pieces.

Since this is a study program, it is requested that Johnson not be asked to appraise.

This is strictly a question and answer forum, jot down the years, bring along specimens and come Tuesday, April 2, to Wylie Library. A nominal fee will be charged.

The Michigan Heart Association (MHA) operates 21 local heart units in the state. With the financial support provided by local united campaigns through the United Way of Michigan, MHA offers out-patient services to heart disease victims; educational programs for the general public and professionals, and research and training projects.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Every Wednesday—
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13861 Old US-12, East
David A. Rushlow
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school; morning service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor
Every Saturday—
2:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Thursday—
4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsal.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Lenten services.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.
First Sunday of Month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion services.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER
Every Other Wednesday—
1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

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Ask the GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

Question: Will you tax reduction program do anything to help those of us who farm and pay such high property taxes?

Governor: I am convinced that my tax relief proposals can help greatly in restoring equality to a tax system that until now has severely overburdened Michigan farmers. Farmers are often unfairly treated by a tax system that equates land ownership with wealth. Figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that from 1950 to 1970, total net farm income in Michigan declined nearly 10 percent. During the same time period, however, the amount of property taxes paid by Michigan farmers more than quadrupled. This situation forced Michigan farmers to sell their lands and greatly reduce available disposable income for others.

If my tax reduction proposals, including property tax relief and increased personal exemptions, are adopted by the legislature, full-time farmers, or those whose principal occupation is farming, will receive tax relief as long as they continue farming. For a Michigan farmer with a family of four and land valued at \$100,000 now paying 35 mills in property tax, my program would result in a 20 percent reduction in his income and property tax burden.

Question: I own a home on Lake Michigan. Now that we're getting close to the spring thaw, I'm wondering if anything is being done to protect our state's shoreline so we don't have the kinds of floods around the state that we had last fall?

Governor: The state's Water Resources Commission has told me that it expects Lake Michigan and Huron this year to reach their highest levels of the century, and Lakes St. Clair and Erie to be the highest during the 113 years that records have been kept. Already, more than 500 miles of Michigan shoreline are faced with serious erosion problems, and numerous homes and cottages on our shorelines are endangered.

Recently, I asked the legislature for a \$370,000 supplemental appropriation to help develop a program for protection against shoreline erosion along the Great Lakes. I recommended the appropriation for two purposes: first, to establish erosion control demonstration projects at a cost of \$300,000; and, secondly, to provide \$70,000 for staff to monitor these projects and develop a shoreline protection and design criteria manual to provide shoreline property owners information in selecting appropriate shoreline protection techniques for their property.

State officials also are working with federal and other authorities to develop better means of regulating the levels of the Great Lakes, to the extent that this is possible, by controlling diversion at the southern end of Lake Michigan and by regulating the flow into the Great Lakes from the north.

Question: Our vacation in the past six years has always been spent in the same place. We're looking for some new ideas as to where we might spend our vacation in Michigan this year. Do you have any suggestions?

Governor: Having lived in Traverse City for most of my life, I quite naturally am prejudiced toward the Traverse City area. On a state-wide basis, however, I

would suggest that you contact the Michigan Tourist Council, Suite 102, Commerce Center, 300 S. Capital Ave., Lansing, and ask for the free publication, "The Seasons and the Sea." That brochure gives a broad overview of the numerous historical, recreational, and cultural attractions throughout our state.

Several additional publications are available from the Tourist Council including, among others, "Michigan's Historical Attractions," "Fishing in Michigan," "Michigan Accommodations Directory," and the "Michigan Official Highway Map." The Tourist Council can provide a tremendous amount of assistance to any vacationer for this summer.

Washtenaw Has 128 Students Attending CMU
Mt. Pleasant—Washtenaw county has a total of 128 students enrolled at Central Michigan University this semester, according to figures distributed this week by the CMU Registrars Office. Jackson county totals show 207 students at CMU.

The total for Washtenaw county ranks it 27th among Michigan counties in number of students at CMU.

All of Michigan's 33 counties are represented by CMU's winter semester enrollment, ranging from 1,367 from populous Wayne county to one graduate student from Keweenaw county at the northern tip of the Upper Peninsula.

While 13,149 of CMU's 14,317 students this winter are from Michigan, 33 other states are represented on campus by 213 students. In addition, there are 53 foreign students at CMU. New York students form the largest contingent of out-of-state students with 43, followed by Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 21.

In addition to Wayne county, students come in greatest numbers from Oakland with 1,294, Isabella (CMU's home county) with 881, Genesee with 665, Saginaw with 658, Midland with 572, Macomb with 569, Kent with 440, Bay with 388 and Gratiot with 320.

Mother-Baby Care Classes Scheduled By Red Cross
Washtenaw County Chapter of American Red Cross is announcing a class in Mother and Baby Care. This course is designed to teach the individual to prepare for parenthood as well as to care for a newborn infant. It also teaches basic nutrition in pregnancy and gives the student confidence in holding, bathing and caring for a child up to one year of age.

Mother and Baby Care classes begin Monday, April 2, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Classes meet on Mondays for six lessons ending May 7. Instructor will be Mrs. Mary Sexton, R.N. Fathers and mothers (couples invited) are welcome.

There is no charge for the class and you may sign up by calling Red Cross at 971-5300, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

St. Louis School Notes

Another scouting activity was carried out March 21, with the boys participating as usual. Three American flags were presented by the ladies of the VFW Auxiliary No. 4078 of Chelsea.

The presentation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Mac Packard, Americanism chairman, Mrs. E. Klink, president, and Mrs. Slusser, chaplain. Receiving the flags for the St. Louis school Cub Scouts were David Bowser, cubmaster, Bob Burgess, junior assistant cubmaster, Otis Titus, chairman, and den mothers, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Norma Seyfried and Mrs. Maryann Bungeess.

After the flag presentation the boys were introduced to some games. Bob Burgess told how the flag got its stars and gave a demonstration of how to make a star from a square piece of paper.

The boys tried their luck at it and some were very successful while others had a lot of fun anyway. Treats were distributed by the den mothers at the end of the meeting.

Father Germano, Father Fortunato, Mrs. Ann Wilkison and Mrs. Jan Lemmon took 30 boys to Lansing last week, March 22, to tour the State Capital Building. They had hoped to catch a glimpse of the governor, but he was tied up in a meeting while they were there.

The same day, the other 30 boys from the school went to see Chelsea High school's production of "Oliver!", a trip that was sponsored by Mrs. Paul Mann. The tickets were purchased for the boys by an anonymous donor.

Monday, March 26, the boys and

staff celebrated Mrs. Judy Fryback's birthday. In the afternoon, the boys in her class did a skit for her and then Father Germano and the boys entertained with numbers by the band. After Mrs. Fryback had opened her gifts, the party-ers ate cake, cookies and pop.

The school is planning a trip to the FBI Building in Detroit, an excursion that has been cancelled three times already. Each time the boys were scheduled for a visit, an import personage, from Washington would arrive and spoil the fun. This latest trip, planned for Saturday, will hopefully meet with better luck.

The boys are looking forward to a visit Sunday, from the Alhambria Club from Detroit, a group that is coming to put on a dinner for the boys.

Each year consumers spend over 42 percent of income after taxes for services ranging from haircuts, shoe repairs and drycleaning to major auto repairs, medical care and education.

LOSE UGLY FAT OR PAY NOTHING
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$2.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

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50 Books

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The world's most popular chain saw with automatic oiling plus special 14-piece outdoorsman kit. It's everything you need to cut like a pro. Deluxe carrying case, complete chain saw maintenance kit with files, gauges, wrench/screwdriver, two-cycle oil, chain oil, gas can, and 101 projects book.

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110 S. Main St. Ph. 475-1121
Always insist on McCulloch chain, bars and sprockets.

NOTICE TO CHELSEA VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The 1973 tree planting program will be carried out during April.

Any village resident who wants a tree planted on his lawn extension should call 475-1771 before April 10, 1973.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
F. WEBER, ADMINISTRATOR

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Paper Carton **89^c**
Plastic Bottle - 91c

GALLUP-SILKWORTH PUMP & PANTRY
295 S. Main St. Chelsea

Orders Taken for Conservation Tree, Shrub Plantings

Orders are now being accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District for tree and shrub seedlings, states Lloyd Braun, information director. A variety of seedlings are available at nominal cost in the District's annual Spring Tree and Shrub Program to further conservation plantings.

Tree seedlings available are: Red Pine, White Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Tall Poplar and Black Walnut seeds. Shrubs available include: Autumn Olive, Multiflora Rose, and Wildlife Packets which consist of a variety of shrubs. In addition, the District is offering Emerald Crownvetch seed, a low-growing, long lived, legume excellent for erosion control planting on steep slopes and other critical areas.

Braun stresses that the tree and shrub seedlings are available to anyone who desires them. However, they are not intended for use as ornamentals, but primarily for natural beauty, reforestation, hedgerows, windbreaks and wildlife habitat improvement.

For further information and order blanks, contact the Soil Conservation District Office at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103, phone: 781-6721. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GUNS DON'T KILL

Clark, N.J.—L. Robert F. Barkus, firearms officer for the Clark Police Department, reports its patrol cars have been equipped with the "Stinger Stick." It resembles a large, night stick and shoots small bags of pellets to knock a person down without permanently injuring him.

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Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

BOWLING

Sunday Swingers

Standings as of March 25

	W	L
H & M	43	13
Cee Bees	35	21
Strangers	35	21
Sandbaggers	34	22
K-Qs	29	27
Drinkers	29	27
The Pin Heads	28	28
Foytik Young	28	28
SOS	28	28
Right On	27 1/2	28 1/2
Humberts	27	29
The Avengers	26 1/2	29 1/2
B & K	26	30
Bulternuts	25	31
PM's	25	31
Goofballs	24	32
Sprague-Palmer	23	33
Dresch-Ahrens	15	41

Women, 150 games: J. Buku, 182; 167; N. Collins, 246; 182, 192; S. Brown, 161; S. Bauers 171; B. Hatley 192, 173; R. McGibney, 155; 158; N. Kern, 155; D. Meinhardt, 156; G. Weiner, 186; M. Quackenbush, 171; R. Knowlton, 165; M. Usher, 167, 151; C. Short, 155; D. Dault, 190, 175; K. Dyer 177; D. Palmer 160.

Women, 400 series: J. Buku, 495; N. Collins, 620; S. Brown, 406; S. Bauers, 407; M. Degener, 418; T. Steinhaw, 400; B. Hatley, 490; R. McGibney, 492; N. Kern, 411; D. Meinhardt, 408; P. McGibney, 404; G. Weiner 440; M. Usher, 467; M. Quackenbush, 429; D. Dault, 478; D. Palmer, 409; C. Short, 420; K. Dyer, 436.

Men, 180 games: C. Stapish, 182; B. Usher, 198; C. Young, 221; D. Short, 91; T. Dyer, 202; J. Dault, 209; J. Eder, 211; 183; R. Weiner, 185; P. McGibney 189; U. Hatley, 192, 199; D. Branch, 180; D. Buku, 222.

Men, 450 series: C. Stapish, 490; B. Usher, 515; C. Young, 482; D. Short, 487; S. Dyer, 485; J. Dault, 501; D. Cook, 479; B. McGibney, 498; J. Eder, 534; R. Weiner, 507; B. Padley, 496; J. Ahrens, 455; G. Dresch, 487; P. McGibney, 472; V. Hatley 538; D. Branch, 477; D. Kern, 483; D. Henry, 462; D. Buku, 563; J. Stirling, 491; T. Helmboldt, 464.

Michael Hergert Named to Kalamazoo Honorary Society

The spring initiation dinner for Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, men's and women's freshman honor societies, was held Tuesday evening, March 6, at Kalamazoo College. Michael Hergert was among the 129 men initiated.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hergert of 300 South Lake Rd., Grass Lake, was honored for outstanding academic achievement during the fall and winter quarters at the college.



ROBERT ENGEL

New Soil Survey Party Leader Joins County SCS Staff

Robert Engel, 29, Soil Scientist from Sheboygan, Wis., has been assigned as Soil Survey Party Leader for Washtenaw County Soil Survey Program.

Engel succeeds Neil Stroessenreuther, former Soil Survey Party Leader, who was transferred and promoted to the position of Assistant State Soil Scientist at the Soil Conservation Service State Office in East Lansing.

Prior to coming to Michigan, Engel worked as Soil Survey Party Leader in Sheboygan county, Wis. He has also held positions as a soil scientist at two other locations in Wisconsin.

Engel is a graduate of Wisconsin State University where he received his BS degree in Plant and Earth Science in 1967.

In his new assignment as Soil Survey Party Leader, Engel will be responsible for supervising the Modern Soil Survey Program in Washtenaw county which began in 1968 and is scheduled for completion of the field work in 1973. He is headquartered at the Ann Arbor SCS Field Office located at 6101 Jackson Rd.

Robert and his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Heather and Ann, reside at 140 E. Summit St. in Chelsea.

Spring Break for Dexter Schools Starts Friday

Spring break for Dexter Community Schools officially begins Friday, March 30, with the end of the normal school day. Classes will resume, as usual, Monday, April 9.

High school students will receive their report cards following their return from spring vacation April 9.



DEN 1, PACK 415

Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 415 met Monday, March 26, at the home of our den mother. We finished our costumes and had a dress rehearsal for the skit for our pack meeting on March 27. Everyone has been working on Pinewood Derby cars. We talked about the big snow storm. John Green brought treats and we closed with the Cub Scout promise.

R. Todd Sprague, scribe.

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Question: I want to buy a good used motorcycle for myself for transportation to and from work this summer. I found one that looks to be in good condition, but how can I find out if the mileage reading is accurate, or has been tampered with? G. H., Traverse City.

Answer: The legislature sought to protect the buyer by passing the following Act in 1970.

"Any person who alters the mileage registered on the odometer of a motor vehicle offered for sale or lease other than by setting it at zero, or who offers for sale or lease any vehicle with knowledge that the mileage registered on the

odometer thereof has been altered without disclosing the facts to the prospective purchaser other than by setting it at zero, or any person who modifies the odometer by tampering, or by the elimination, substitution or addition of components designed to increase, delete or prevent the registering of mileage, is guilty of a misdemeanor. It is not a violation of this act to delete or change odometer mileage registered in the course of predelivery testing of any motor vehicle by its manufacturer prior to its delivery to a dealer."

This section is applicable to motorcycles, too, since our Michigan Vehicle Code definitely includes them in the definition of a motor vehicle. There is another section that protects dealers who must rely on the veracity of the person from whom they purchase used motor vehicles.

What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larresting Trimm
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Marketing Information Specialist

Are you purchasing hamburger under the illusion that you're getting ground beef? Many consumers are still confused by packages labelled "hamburger from ground round" or "hamburger from ground chuck."

The key work on the label is "hamburger." Michigan Department of Agriculture officials say state law provides that fresh beef labelled "hamburger" may contain up to 30 percent fat. Packages labelled "ground beef" may contain only 20 percent fat.

So, although labels like "hamburger from ground round" may indicate you're getting a better textured meat, it's still hamburger.

Hamburger and ground beef are both versatile meats which may be used for a great many different meals. Processors have come up with various convenience packages to make ground meat dishes simple to prepare.

Whether you choose hamburger or ground beef is a matter of individual preference, but as a guide, you should consider its intended use.

For best eating quality, ground meats should be cooked within 24 hours or frozen. They may be frozen in their original wrap from one to two weeks. For a longer period, not to exceed three months, packages should be rewrapped in moisture and vapor resistant freezer material.

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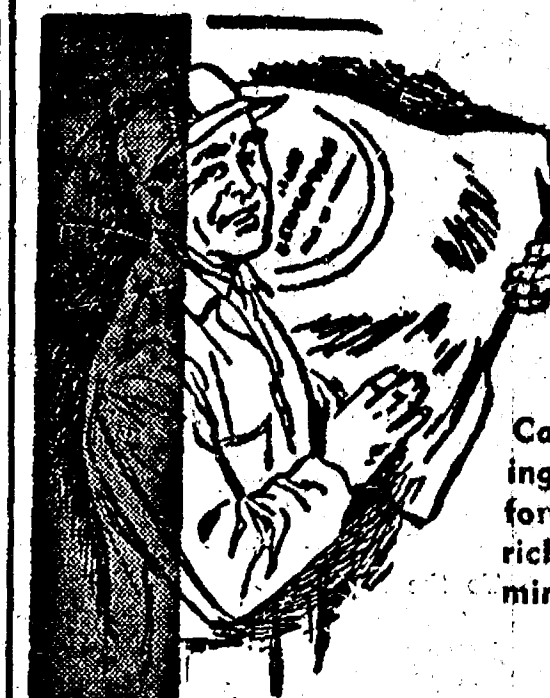
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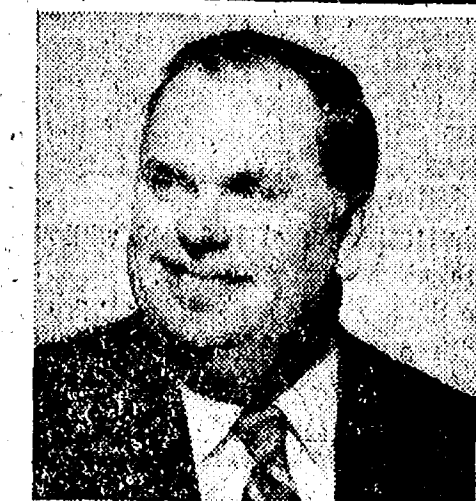
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5,000 Enroll in 4-H TV Series Mulligan Stew

Approximately 5,000 Washtenaw county 4th, 5th and 6th grade youths are participating in the new 4-H TV nutrition series, Mulligan Stew.

"The response to the series has been very enthusiastic," says Duncan E. Sanford, Washtenaw 4-H agent. "All school districts except one are participating. We are very appreciative of the co-operation and assistance of the Health Department and the school nurses. They have helped to explain the program to principals and teachers and helped in the distribution of the support materials."

Mulligan Stew is a Laugh In-Sesame Street style series of six 30-minute shows currently being viewed over Channel 11 at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Channel 6 at 5 p.m. on Sundays. The goal is to present sound nutritional concepts in a popular fun and action style that appeals to kids. Teachers and group leaders are provided with a teaching guide of ideas, games and activities. These are used before and after each TV show. Each youth is provided with a comic book style Mulligan Stew manual containing games, stories and fill in the blank puzzles relating to nutrition.

Mulligan Stew is conducted by the Co-operative Extension Service, which is a local branch of Michigan State University.

March of Dimes Collects \$65,579 in Washtenaw County

Final totals for the March of Dimes have been released by the Washtenaw county headquarters. Chelsea contributed \$1,843.55 of the \$65,579.87 collected throughout the county. Chelsea's mothers gleaned \$772 from their march door to door.

Ann Arbor, of course, added the most, a hefty \$26,365.22, to the total. The townships were the second most generous source. They gave \$12,184.65. Chelsea gave more than its neighbors Manchester (\$1,583.46) and Whitmore Lake (\$1,204.37), but less than Saline and Milan.

Milan contributed \$2,388.12 while Saline pitched in \$3,042.18.

The drive continues Sunday, May 6, with a walkathon, say, county volunteers. More details will come later.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Washtenaw County Road Commission wishes to extend their thanks and appreciation to several different groups of citizens as an aftermath of St. Patty's blizzard.

Foremost in our minds are the quarter of a million patient citizens who didn't telephone our office to ask what we were doing and where we were working in the process of opening up 1,700 miles of roadways including freeways. We won't mention the 1,000 or so phone calls from a small minority of not so patient residents.

Secondly, we commend the many volunteers who took the initiative to spend their time and money with labor and equipment to assist our small organization in the fulfillment of our normal duties.

Last, but not least, are the local radio stations, who kept announcing that "weather conditions warranted everybody staying at home and not to travel" as the thousands of cars and trucks which were trapped by the storm became blockades in our efforts to snow plow and clear the many miles of roads.

T. J. Vaillencourt
Managing Director
Washtenaw County
Road Commission

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Todd Sprague, in the March 22, issue of The Chelsea Standard.

In his letter he said that he was "following the team closely." He also mentioned that he was home from Tulsa, Okla., from Dec. 22 through Feb. 1, which means he watched the Bulldogs play six games; 28.5 percent of the team's total season. Of these games Todd has seen, I feel that his judgments and opinions, are hardly accurate for these games, and surely not for the whole season. Of the six games seen by Todd, Chelsea won two, Dundee and Tecumseh, and lost four. Of which Chelsea was beaten badly only once, by Saline. Of the other three, South Lyon won in the final seconds on a desperation shot. Milan, the conference champs, were steady with the Bulldogs all through the game, until the last two minutes when they pulled away on Bulldog errors. And Manchester, where Chelsea pulled themselves from a 20-point

deficit at half-time to lose by one point.

I would also like to comment on Todd's uncanny ability to know and interpret other people's feelings and actions. He commented continuously throughout his letter, to the effect, that he had an omniscient view of everyone. He said things like "as everyone else in the community is aware," and "I noticed a lot of discontent by the fans on the way the team was doing." I do not know how many people Todd actually talked to, but I do believe it was probably far too few for him to form the opinions he has made. But what really is disturbing is that he could form an opinion, like "The team was not winning because the attitude of the team as a whole was pathetic." And "The experienced and reliable players just did not care enough to put out and win." I really fail to see how anyone not affiliated with the team could think they have evidence to support the last two statements made by Todd.

My last comment pertains to the statement, "I (Todd) cared enough to play over these hardships as did many of my teammates." Now this really is alarming. Is it not the coach's job to win basketball games, in a respectable and sportsmanlike manner, and to teach and coach good fundamental basketball and good fundamental attitudes? I really believe Chelsea basketball teams will never be more than mediocre, as long as the present staff, and method of teaching and coaching good basketball and attitudes, from 7th grade through varsity, remains in Chelsea.

Dave Lauhon.

To the Editor:

Today is the day when Mr. Township Citizens are on a par with your elected officials. You can make and support motions affecting the welfare of your township. You can have a say as to how your tax money is being spent. We all have been griping about how each government agency has built up a hierarchy and doing what they want. We have seen how state and county have gradually taken away our rights. We are being treated as step-children. There are those who are advocating doing away with the annual meeting so we would also have a township hierarchy.

Our forefathers put us to shame as this was a day not to miss. If we don't go to the annual meeting, we will deserve what we get. So let's turn out and go to your annual township meeting, but let's act responsible. Being responsible under our democratic system means that the majority rules; however, let's not forget the right of the individual to dissent.

Remember, Saturday, March 31, is the day of the annual township meeting. Plan to attend.
John C. Miller,
Former Freedom
Township Supervisor.

Dear Editor:

For Chelsea High school, it was opening night on the play "Oliver," that they have been rehearsing since Jan. 2. The play on a whole went very well said assistant director Bonnie Powers. She also added "that it was the co-operation of the entire cast, everything that the entire cast put into the play."

Jeff Daniels (a senior) who played the lead of Fagin, was absolutely exceptional. Amateur? Not hardly, Jeff was a pro up on the stage last night! He was an exclusive, projecting his mirthful Fagin upon the stage. His feeling of Fagin just didn't stop there on the stage. Jeff seems to project his Fagin so well that it seems to mingle within the audience. Jeff says that the success of his part is not due to just himself. He has to give thanks to the brilliant director of the play, Miss L'Roy. "She worked very hard not only on my part but on everyone's part, to make it what it was tonight."

Patty Knickerbocker, who plays

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: April 1 to April 8, 1973

ARIES

Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

This week's cosmic cycle finds you irresistibly persuasive. One problem! Don't settle for long range promises. Why? Your magnetic hold is short-lived.

TAURUS

Apr. 20 - May 20

A rumor or half truth might trigger you into picking the wrong time, place and circumstances for airing a grievance. Bluntly, placate superiors.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Take care, listen well! Most members of your sign, at this time, cannot see beyond their own existence. An "underdog" could very well, knock you to your knees.

MOONCHILD

June 21 - July 22

Smoldering animosity is slowly spreading among your associates. See to it, that you are not manipulated into either side of the feud.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

If nothing else, a series of succeeding events will improve your understanding of the opposite sex. By the way, curb the urge to nourish your ego.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Don't neglect a "minor" health or dental problem. According to your chart, a simple ailment, at this time, could parlay into a heavy financial or time loss.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Subtle, underhanded activities, on your part, will harm someone who is a better friend than you believe them to be. Think about it!

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Yours is a case of "killing a fly with a cannon." It seems as though you are inclined to overdo things; even with the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Listen well! Affairs of the heart, or an emotional attachment could, very well, disturb the smoothness of your daily routine. Look on to tasks at hand!

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Seek professional advice, this week. Especially, if you contemplate buying or selling property. According to your chart, members of your sign... need outside opinions.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Stellar patterns warn against your plowing into the feelings of an associate. Rub out any "hair trigger" ultimatums with tact, diplomacy and a little understanding.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Many members of your sign will entertain thoughts of a new job, task or project. In other words, ideas of "the grass being greener," is creeping over your chart.

ed the lead of Nancy, was also very exceptional. They all look like pros with the help of their director Miss L'Roy, assistant director Bonnie Powers, and director of choreography, Joan Yocum. The play was absolutely fantastic.

The audience of Wednesday night's performance thought it was played so well that the entire cast brought the audience to a standing ovation.

Some of the cast seemed to think that they only received the standing ovation because it was traditional. Not hardly, for the cast of "Oliver!"

Lynn Houle.

TURN ON



Mr. Bumble, the conspicuous dirty old man (played by Ron Gauss), who deals in the barbarous acts of the orphanages in those days, was played beautifully, and so thought the audience of Wednesday night's performance.

Widow Corney, (played by Judy Blaess) plays absolutely fantastic. She, too, with her singing and acting ability, well, it just sticks with you.

The whole cast of "Oliver" plays

New Books at the Washtenaw County Library

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Acquainted With Grief," by Ada C. Rosa, (Westminster, 1972): The author's reflections on her own son's death offer comfort to grief-stricken persons trying to cope with everyday life.

"The Greatest Jewish City in the World," by Harry Golden, (Doubleday, 1972): A book about New York City and the many and varied contributions to the life and vitality of the city by its Jewish citizens.

"The Life and Times of Edward VII," by Keith Middlemas, (Doubleday, 1972): The story of the life and short reign (1901-1910) of the playboy king, who lived under the shadow of his formidable mother, Queen Victoria, until ascending the throne at age 60.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse," by Eric Sloane, (Doubleday, 1972): A nostalgic portrayal of the schools of early America. Eric Sloane describes and illustrates a variety of curious artifacts that were part of the education process of colonial America: hornbooks, inkwells, pencil boxes, etc.

"Man Unfolding," by Jonas Salk, (Harper & Row, 1972): Author discusses the significant role of biology in helping man understand the social and psychological problems confronting modern man.

"My Paris," by Maurice Chevalier, (Macmillan, 1972): This book captures the gaiety and beauty of Paris in this photographic journey through the streets of France's most alluring city.

"The Secrets of Winning Hockey," by Emile Francis, (Doubleday, 1972): The coach of the New York Rangers reveals the strategy and techniques that have made the Rangers one of the most efficient and most successful hockey teams in the league.

"The Splendid Art of Decorating Eggs," by Rosemary Disney, (Hearst, 1972): An illustrated guide to creating decorated eggs in the Fabergé tradition.

"Stranger to the Ground," by Richard D. Bach, (Harper & Row, 1972): The author, once an American fighter pilot, describes a night flight from England to his base in France.

ADULT FICTION

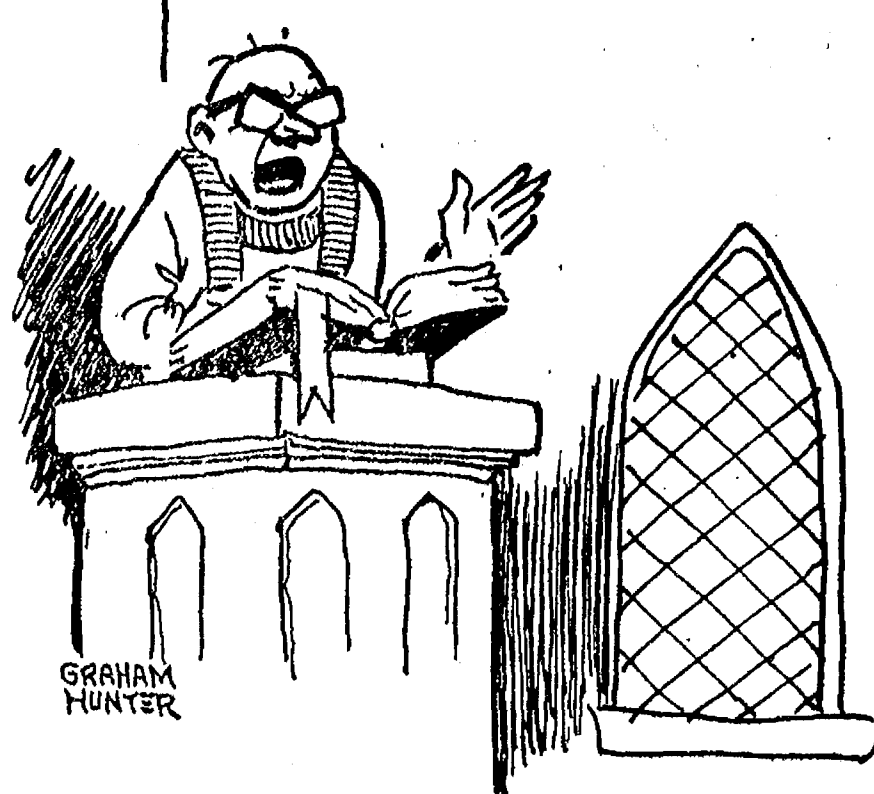
"The Camerons," by Robert Crichton, (Knopf, 1972): The setting is a coal mining town in Scotland around the turn of the century. With Maggie, the mother, the driving force, the Camerons set out to lift themselves out of the mines.

"Daughter of Satan," by Jean Plaidy, (Putnam, 1973): This story is set first in Plymouth, England; then the scene shifts to Plymouth, New England, where a few brave men and women are engaged in the adventure of the founding of a nation in which men and women might be free.

"Magnificat," by Carolyn Sheehan, (Doubleday, 1972): A whimsical tale of the half-starved little cat taken in by an Irish-American Bishop.

"The Ordeal," by Vasily Bykov, (Dutton, 1972): Two Soviet army soldiers join a band of partisans

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Will David slay Goliath?... Don't miss next week's exciting episode... Same time, same place, next Sunday!"

to resist both the invading Nazis and their collaborators, the political.

"White Eskimo," by Harold Horwood, (Doubleday, 1972): A story of Labrador and a man's attempts to explore and open up the last, untouched reaches of that frozen land.

The Washtenaw County Library has this selected list of new books and many more available through the County Bookmobile and mail requests. The library will mail

books directly to your home. Ask for the Reference Department (Phone: 971-6056).

How the mind and body age is being studied by VA physicians so that they can predict who is likely to develop certain diseases and advise when preventive measures should be taken.

Pale cotton candy, mint green and powder blue are the popular colors in women's spring fashions.

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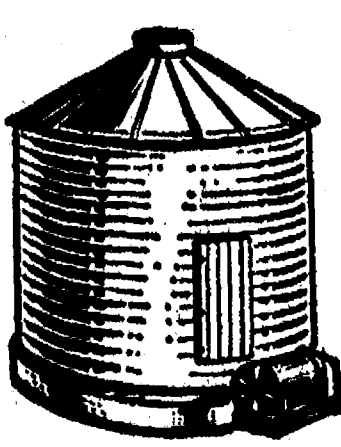
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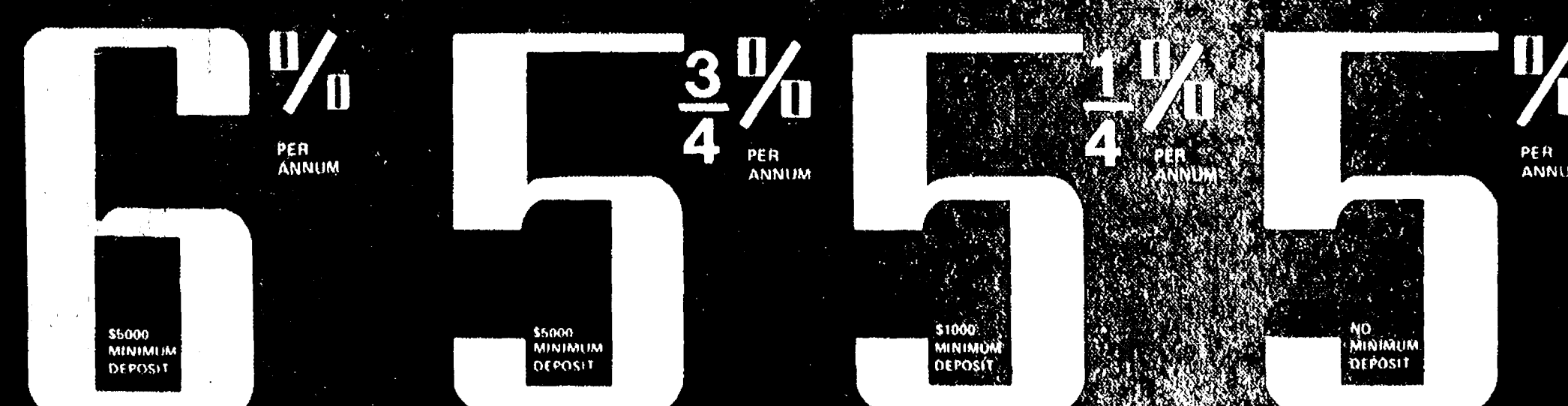
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Farm Bureau Women's District Meeting Stated in Clarkston Apr. 3

What is Michigan's agricultural future going to be like? What kind of homemaking will we find in the future? These are among the programs highlighting the April 3 meeting of Farm Bureau Women. Women from five counties will be gathering at that time in Clarkston.

According to Mrs. Blanche Feldt, chairman of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Women, the all-day "Spring District Rally" will begin with coffee and hospitality time at 9:30 at the United Methodist church on Waldron Rd., in Clarkston, and the call to order at 10 a.m.

Women will be attending from the counties of Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne, with Oakland County Farm Bureau Women serving as hostesses for the event.

The rally's morning agenda will include a representative from Detroit Edison who will talk to the women about micro-wave ovens. Also appearing on the program will be Miss Reggie Cook of Minnesota, discussing new materials and ideas for home decoration.

A discussion of the Michigan State University project, "80 plus 5," which describes agriculture as it may be in 1985, will be a highlight of the afternoon program. A representative from the University will be on hand to give the presentation and lead the discussion.

Reservations for the noon luncheon, at a cost of \$1.75 per person, must be made by March 29. Those planning to attend should

contact Mrs. Maurine Scramlin, 3694 Jessman Rd., Holly 48442, phone (313) ME4-6551, by that date.

The meeting is open to all interested women in the five-county area.

Rebekah Lodge Names Delegates to District Meeting

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge met March 20 at their hall. Mrs. Dorothy and Loyd Keizer were the evening's committee.

It was voted to send a donation to the Memorial Fund at the 100th and Rebekah Home in Jackson. Mrs. Nina Lehman, chairman, reported on the planned card party for April 7. It has been canceled and a new date will be announced later.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Packard will be delegates at the annual District meeting, March 28. Birthday cards were sent in March to Mrs. Gladys Breiten-schwischer and Mrs. Anne Stoffer.

The next district meeting will be April 2, Tuesday. Mrs. Keizer reported on the annual rummage sale, March 30, 31, and stated that donations may be taken to the Town Hall after 6:30 on Thursday, March 29. Those wishing to help may call Mrs. Ida Nixon, or Mrs. Helen Harris.

The meetings for the month of April will be on the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Club and Social Activities

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Wrouble with Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg as co-hostess. The program was presented by students from Chelsea High School.

Guest speakers were Bob Schell, Kathy Stoll, Roben Terns, Cindy Turcott, Tim Johnson, Jennifer Tandy, Tom Boylan Bridget Grohert, and David Clemans.

The next meeting will be April 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Gaiser.

GOD'S WILLING WORKERS

God's Willing Workers of the Chelsea Baptist church had their regular monthly meeting, Monday night, March 26, at 7 p.m. They had a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Tracy Koehn, wife of Don Koehn who is director of release time classes. The Koehns are affiliated with the Rural Bible Mission.

There were 16 ladies present and Mrs. Koehn received many gifts. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Bonnie Hubbel.

NORTH SHARON LADIES MISSIONARY GROUP

The North Sharon Ladies Missionary group held a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Roy (Carol) Sundberg, Monday evening. The event occurred after the regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hopper.

During the business meeting a discussion was held and plans made for the group to make baptismal gowns to be used at the new church. Tentative plans were made for attendance at a housewares party. The proceeds from the event will go to the missionary fund. The party will be hosted by Mrs. Rebecca Proctor and Mrs. Gene Haab.

The question of equipping the kitchen was also discussed before adjournment.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Proctor at 2755 Sharon Hollow Rd., Grass Lake, on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. All ladies are invited to attend.

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION STUDY CLUB

The Rogers Corners Extension Study Group met Tuesday evening, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Loren Koenigster, with Mrs. Virgil Hines as co-hostess.

There were 13 members responding to the roll call topic, "Think Spring."

During the business meeting plans were made to go to the Plymouth State Home and Training school to tour Binet Hall. This trip, which is now scheduled for April 13, was cancelled on an earlier date.

It was announced the Spring District Party is to be held the evening of May 7, at Freedom Township Hall. The April meeting is to be held the 24th at the home of Mrs. John Koetele. The roll call topic will be "Suggestions of what we would like to do for our May meeting."

After the business meeting, Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Miss Joyce Eismann gave the lesson on "You and I Are the Planners." At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

4-H Clubs

TERRIFIC TAILORS

The Terrific Tailors 4-H club had their Mothers' Tea, Saturday, March 24, at Lima Township Hall. All mothers, grandmothers and several guests attended. Modeling the outfits that they had made for their mothers, were Cheryl Barnes, Linda Bristle, Beth Bush, Laura DeForge, Tammy Downer, Vicki Downer, Nancy Heller, Sue Heller, Diane Luick, Angie Merkel, Kelly Richards, and Gal Wackenhut.

Entertainment was also part of the program. The following girls took part: Linda Bristle, Cheryl Barnes, Beth Bush, Nancy Heller, Sue Heller, Diane Luick and Gail Wackenhut.

Mrs. Darwin Downer was given a special recognition for helping the club in so many ways. A green and white theme was used for the refreshment table. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Sue Heller, secretary.

SCISSORETTES

On March 13, Sue Palowski brought treats. Jody Daniels taught us how to model our spring fashions. There's going to be a fashion show at Dexter High school, Friday March 30.

Alicia Noah, reporter.

Veterans are advised by the VA to keep their families informed on the location of birth and marriage certificates, military discharge papers and other vital documents required in filing for VA benefits.

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Woman's Club Studies Women In Entertainment

Mrs. Frederick Wagner presented a program called "Woman in Entertainment" at the Chelsea Woman's Club meeting Tuesday March 27, in McKune Memorial Library. Four guests, Mrs. George Shaw from Chelsea's Welcome Va-gon, Miss Helen Vogel from Vogel dry goods store, Mrs. William Scholz and Mrs. Sutton from the Washtenaw County Library, joined the 22 members present.

Mrs. Wagner's presentation included an old film called "Friends," starring Mary Pickford Lionel Barrymore and others.

The Woman's Club's yearly project this year is a Newcomers Tea, April 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library, to welcome all those who are new to our community.

Hostesses who were nice enough to step in for Mrs. David Colquhoun and Mrs. Lewis Ramp were Mrs. Charles Meseriva and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman.

At the next meeting, April 10, the program will be "Women in Business," presented by Mrs. Theodore Spence.

Salad Luncheon Planned By Congl. Women's Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church is repeating a project which proved highly successful in the past—a salad luncheon and bake sale. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, in the church dining room, serving beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m.

There will be a hot lunch express line served in the men's dining room.

Mrs. Howard Kern is ticket chairman, Mrs. Lewis Bernath general chairman. Luncheon tickets may be purchased at the Patty Ann Shoppe or by calling Mrs. Kern at 475-8730.

Home Economist Will Demonstrate Pant Sewing, Fitting

According to the women who wear them, pants are here to stay. But pants must fit great to look great. Because home sewers often have trouble fitting the pants they make, the Co-operative Extension Service is sponsoring a two-hour pants clinic on Friday, March 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth State Home and Training school to tour Binet Hall. This trip, which is now scheduled for April 13, was cancelled on an earlier date.

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After the business meeting, Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Miss Joyce Eismann gave the lesson on "You and I Are the Planners." At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Dirt cheap. If you're referring to soil, consider this: Water covers about seven-tenths of the earth's surface. A small part of the remaining three-tenths has enough productive soil to support billions of people, plants, and animals. It takes a thousand years to create fertile soil. Plan the future use of your land as if you

Kidney Disease Information Campaign Underway in State

Chelsea Community Chest is supporting a state-wide campaign to inform citizens about the nation's fourth largest killer, kidney disease. The Michigan Kidney Foundation, which is supported by Chelsea Community Chest donations, is waging the campaign.

Throughout March, National Kidney Month, Charlton Heston, honorary chairman of the drive, will be alerting listeners to the seriousness of kidney disease on television and radio spots.

"For example," says Heston, "kidney disease kills more people each year than automobile accidents."

Medicare Hospital Coverage Offered Senior Citizens

People 65 and older who didn't qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get this protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager in Ann Arbor.

Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1. Initially, the premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be increased later as hospital costs rise.

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Kehoe said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$6.60 a month, and will increase to \$8.30 per month, effective July 1. The government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive social security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65—as most people have today—are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people don't pay hospital insurance premiums, because costs of the program are paid from social security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed people during their working years.

"The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Kehoe said.

The enrollment period extends through August, 1973, but coverage to be effective at the first possible time, July 1, the application must be filed prior to June 1.

Waterloo Area Youth Completes Aircraft Maintenance Course

Wichita Falls, Tex. — Airman George C. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Parker, of 11987 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake, Mich., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U. S. ground forces.

Airman Parker is a 1972 graduate of Grass Lake Junior-Senior High School.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, March 29, 1973 15

What's Cooking In Michigan

Consumers can cut food costs by taking advantage of weekly supermarket specials on meats, canned goods and dairy products, according to Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

First, decide how much money you want to spend on food for the week. Read supermarket ads featured in your local newspapers. Read food pages carefully for serving suggestions and shopping tips. Then, make out your shopping list with a menu in mind for each day of the week. Check kitchen cabinets so you won't accidentally duplicate items you have in stock already.

Plan weekly menus around those meat cuts advertised at bargain prices. Less tender cuts such as pot roasts, stew meats and braised beef, when cooked slowly with

moist heat, make tender juicy dishes. Variety meats are often quite economical and considered by many to be gourmet items. Liver, brains, sweetbreads, kidneys and tongue make an interesting change of menu when cooked properly. The choice of cooking method depends on the tenderness of the particular meat.

Tasty casseroles and salads may be created with inexpensive meat substitutes like Michigan eggs, dried beans, and cottage cheese.

During winter months, canned fruits and vegetables are generally lower in cost than fresh ones. Much of Michigan's fruit and vegetable crop is supplied to processors for canning. Tomatoes, mushrooms, snap beans, asparagus, apples, pears, and red tart cherries are among Michigan major crops.

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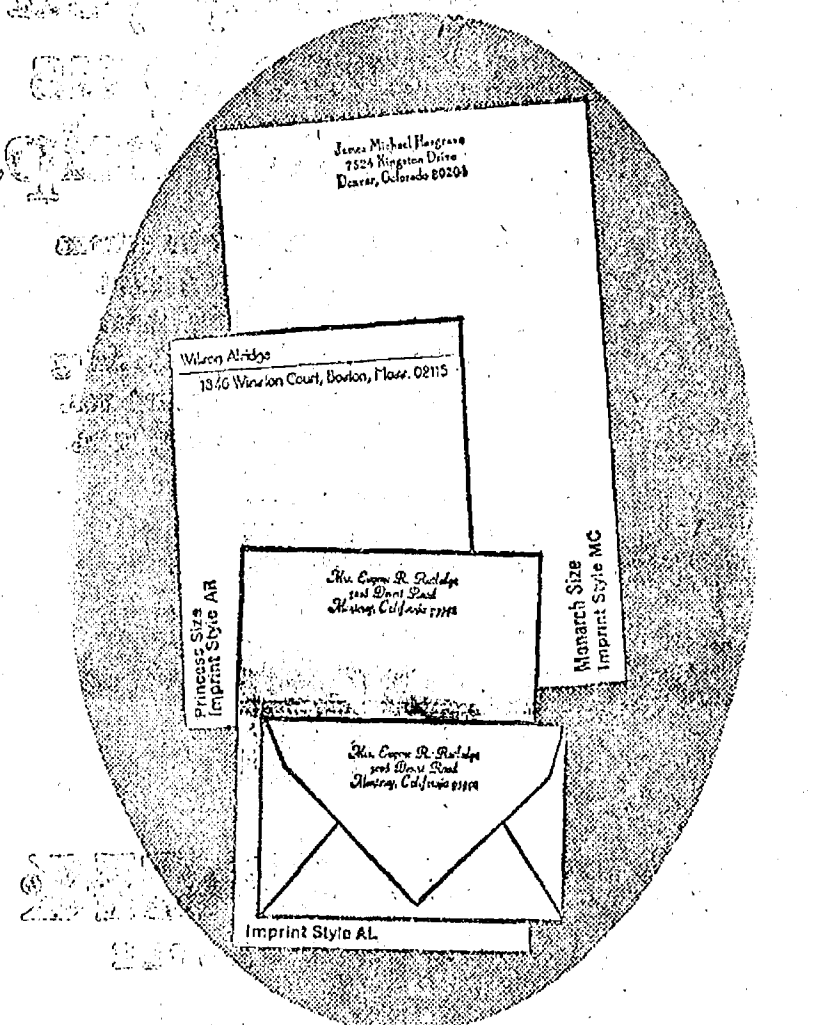
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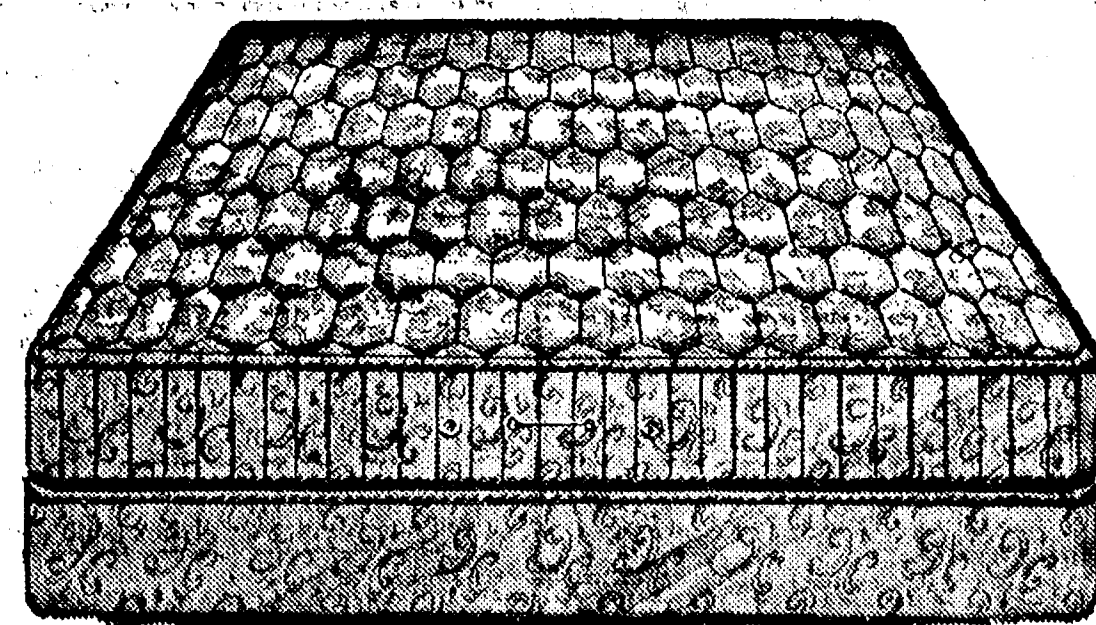
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A BACKYARD FULL OF FLOWERS will keep Robert Hochrein, retiring worker from Federal Screw Works, busy in the free house coming up. He is confident that his gardening, his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will more than fill the time. His career with the Screw Works started 45 years ago, Nov. 13, 1927, when he was hired as night foreman in the plant. In time, he was transferred on to the screw machines during

the day where he learned the skills required in turret lathe set-up. This all-around machinist will say farewell to his long-time occupation at the end of the month. He has lived in Chelsea for practically all his life. He is shown here (center) with James Allen, Supervisor of Department 60, secondary operations, on the left, and Gene Hagerman, vice-chairman of UAW Local 437 on the left.

District Court Proceedings

Week of March 21-26
In 14th District Court in Chelsea during the week of March 21-26, Robert Daniel Brown of Gregory was found guilty of being a disorderly person.
Edwin Grove pled guilty to being in possession of intoxicants. He was fined \$25 and costs.
Chester Alexander was fined \$75 and costs and sentenced to six months probation for being a disorderly person.
William Peters was fined \$150 and costs for improper driving.
Fred Patton pled guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$50 and costs.
Carol Clayton was sentenced to the antiabuse program and two years probation for her second violation of driving under the influence of liquor. She was fined \$400 and costs.
Teddy Cornett pled guilty to driving with no operator's license on his person, to speeding and to reporting an improper address. He was fined a total of \$11 and costs.
Bobby Fletcher was fined an additional \$15 for failure to pay fines and costs for a previous offense.
Thomas Mitchell pled guilty to driving without an operator's license on his person. He was fined \$6 costs.

David Lehr was fined \$21 and costs for failure to yield.
Donna Johnson pled guilty to driving 51 mph in a 35 mph speed zone. She was fined \$26 and costs.
Paul Taggart pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 and costs.
John W. Eibler was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for improper driving.
Elsie Patrick was fined \$100 and costs for improper driving.
Jerome Stern pled guilty to speeding and driving with an expired license. He will be sentenced April 28.
Gerald Hart pled guilty to indecent acts. He was fined \$150 and costs.
Floyd Walters pled guilty to drunk and disorderly charges. He was fined \$50 and costs.
Stephen Pauley pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 and costs.
Ricky Bunton was fined \$50 and costs for drunk and disorderly conduct.
Carl Musolf pled guilty to having defective equipment. He was fined \$26 and costs.
Donald McKenna was fined \$16 and costs for driving 80 mph in a 70 mph zone.

Area Diabetes Unit Meets Next Wednesday

The monthly morning meeting of the area Diabetes Unit will be held Wednesday, April 4, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Sichter, 1470 Crawford Lane, Ann Arbor.
This meeting will be used primarily as a workshop for the upcoming public evening of April 10. Please bring magic markers. Poster materials will be provided.

Area Cribbage Tournament Gets Underway

After a week's delay, the Chelsea Area Cribbage Tournament, sponsored by the Jaycoes, got underway Monday night.

The 18 participants played 10 games each after registration was completed. Because of the postponement caused by the storm a week ago, four potential players were unable to take part. Another four from Ann Arbor decided not to participate after coming for the first evening's play.

The turnout of 18 shows considerable improvement over last year showing of 12. Art Steinaway, who is the driving force behind this second annual tournament, is pleased with the growth of interest, even though he had expected at least 25 participants.

Next Monday evening at 7 p.m. the next round of games will be organized. Those wanting to join the cribbage competition still may do so at that time by coming to Chelsea High school cafeteria.

A make up session, so that the late comers will have played the needed 30 games before the semifinals begin April 16, will be scheduled at a later date.

Standings as of March 28:

	W	L
Anne Steinaway	7	3
David Reed	7	3
Whitney Guest	7	3
Jim Hoffmeyer	7	3
Frederick Boyer	7	3
Alice Moore	6	4
Orville Tompkins	6	4
Art Clemes	5	5
Al Mshar	5	5
Gary Rakke	5	5
Tom Stafford	5	5
Ralph Castleman	4	6
Nancy Picklik	4	6
Brian Tompkins	4	6
Alberta Colby	4	6
Tom Penhallegon	4	6
Al Kleis	2	8
Karen Steinaway	1	9

JUST A SECOND AGE?

If Earth's total age, now estimated by geophysicists at about 4.5 billion years, is taken as a single 24-hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old. By the same measure, the cave dwellers were hunting their prey less than a second ago, the past 500 years is but a hundredth of a second, and a 50-year working life is only one thousandth of a second.



END OF AN ERA will come March 31 for John Ford, raw materials supervisor at Federal Screw Works. It began June 1, 1935, when he came from New Jersey to start work in Chelsea. Twenty-six years ago he became supervisor and will maintain that position until the end of this month. He and his wife plan to make Chelsea their base point for trips and relaxation. They may return to

Ireland, a spot they toured in 1970, but no plans are firm. Says Ford, "You look forward to retirement but then it just comes up and hits you." He's going to take his time, do some photography and enjoy the leisure life. He is pictured here with Lawrence Steger, Vice-President and general manager on the left and Jerry Dorer, plant manager on the right.

Jim Stock Wins Peanut Division Bowling Crown

Ten-year-old Jim Stock rolled his way to the Peanut Division Championship at Chelsea Lanes last week-end. He was one of 184 area bowlers of all ages that participated in the Southern Area Roll-Offs.

Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stock of 4000 Musbach Rd., is now eligible for the State Roll-Offs at Belaire Lanes in Farmington, May 19, 20 and 27.

The area tournament was originally scheduled for two week-ends at the Chelsea Lanes but the St. Patrick's Day blizzard closed out the competition on March 17-18. As a result, the four days of competition were jammed into Saturday and Sunday, March 24, 25.

Jim was the only area bowler to become a champion. Peanut, prep, junior and major divisions participated.

North Sharon Church Soars Over the Top With 500 Balloons

Nearly five hundred helium-filled balloons were released Sunday, March 25, at North Sharon Bible Church, Sylvan and Washburne Rds., Grass Lake. The church set a goal for a new record of 285 balloons in the Southern Area Roll-Offs.

Balloons were launched by each person present, and extras were awarded to those who brought visitors during the month of March. Each balloon carried a Gospel message from the church, and the name of the sender.

In previous years, the church has received replies from balloons that traveled as far as Lake Erie and New York.

The full five hundred balloons would have been launched but the helium supply ran out.

County 4-H Horse Round-Up Date Set for May 13

The annual Washtenaw county 4-H Horse Spring Round-Up will be held May 13, at the Rural Activities Center on Saline Ann Arbor Rd., according to Duane Elliott, Round-Up chairman.

The event is open to any 4-H horse member in Washtenaw and surrounding counties. There will be both Western and English classes. Entry fee for all classes is \$1 which is to be paid the day of the Round-Up.

Show bills and entry forms may be obtained from any 4-H horse leader or the county 4-H office.

POISONOUS TOMATOES?

Thought to be poisonous, tomatoes were not eaten in the United States until about 1825, although they had been an Italian staple food since the 1500's.

HCMA Parks Have Record February Attendance

With southeastern Michigan's best winter sports weather coming in February, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks had record-breaking attendance for the month. More than 387,751 persons used seven Metroparks in February of 1973 compared to more than 330,812 visitors in February of 1972.

Individual park totals are as follows, with the 1973 February figures given first and the 1972 figures in parenthesis:

Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, 76,750 (62,284); Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, 88,700 (63,700); Kensington Metropark near Milford, 152,000 (136,000); Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, 46,200 (1972 was the record with 51,730); and for the three HCMA parks in Washtenaw county: Hudson Mills Metropark, 10,356 (6,971); Dexter-

Huron Metropark, 6,705 (4,724); and Delhi Metropark, 9,940 (5,403).

Pamela Spencer Named to Honor List At University of Maine

A total of 2,064 students at the university of Maine at Orono received grades good enough to place them on the university's Dean's List for the fall semester. Pamela Dorothy Spencer was among the 454 out-of-state students in the group.

Pamela achieved better than a 3.0 grade average to receive the honor.

LONG JOURNEY!

Fridtjof Nansen, the renowned arctic explorer, crossed Greenland on cross-country skis in 1888.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 442—

We enjoyed having Don Haywood give us a babysitting course. He told us some valuable information to remember.

We received our first pen pal letter from a junior troop in Philadelphia, Pa. We hope to earn our Pen Pal Badge.

Kim Harvey, scribe.

TROOP 169—

We went to the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and took clown tray favors. Mrs. McKenzie showed us a move about the hospital. We saw a rabbit there named Peter Rabbit. We got to see the supply room and play room.

Robin Dall, scribe.

COFFEE FACT

The chicory that sometimes flavors coffee is one of the world's oldest known plants. The herb first was mentioned in an ancient Egyptian papyrus about 4000 B.C.

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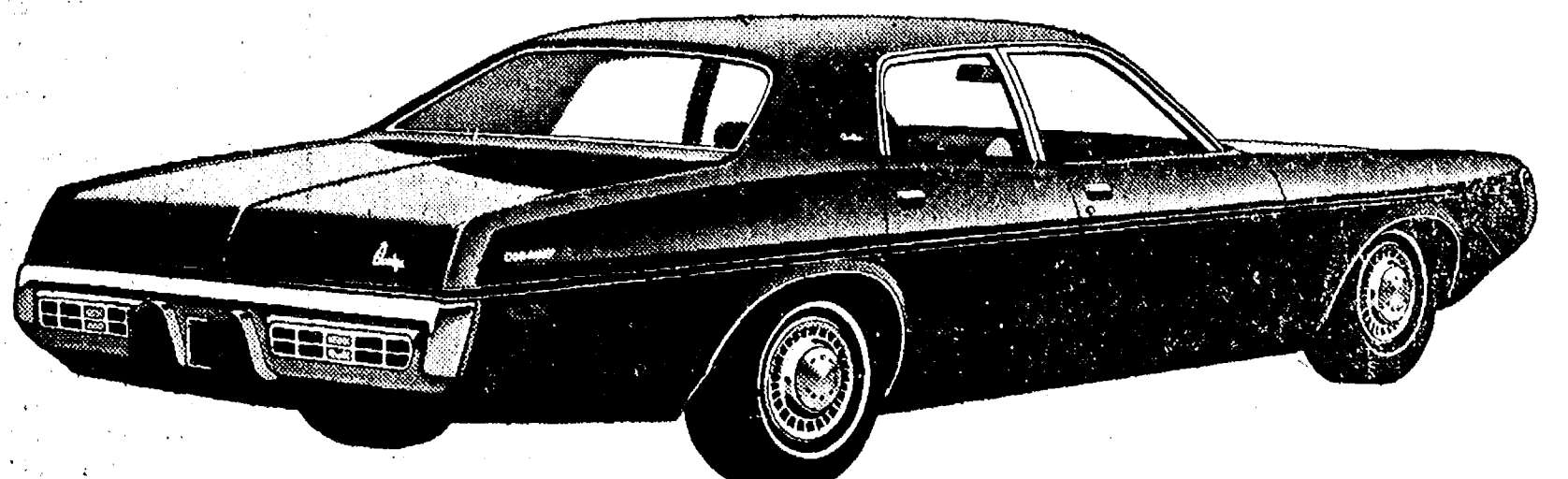


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