

# French Exchange Student at CHS Finds Not All Americans Are Rich

## Bank Officers Re-Elected at Annual Meet

Stockholders of Chelsea State Bank re-elected the Board of Directors at the annual meeting Jan. 20. Maintaining their positions on the board are Paul G. Schable, Sr., Paul G. Schable, Jr., Dr. A. A. Palmer, F. W. Merkel, John P. Kousch, Howard S. Homes, Dudley K. Homes and Paul E. Mann. Following the annual meeting, the board held an organizational meeting, where all officers were re-elected, including Paul G. Schable, Sr., chairman of the board; Paul E. Mann, president; Howard S. Homes, vice-president; Paul G. Schable, Jr., vice-president and cashier; Richard J. Kern, assistant vice-president; Rosemary Hummel and Loren E. Keizer were re-elected assistant cashiers.

After one semester of his studies at Chelsea High school, French foreign exchange student Claude Sportis feels he has learned not to generalize about nationalities.

"In France many people thought of Americans as rich and eccentric," he cited as an example, "but I have learned it is wrong to characterize individuals that way. Everyone is different." Claude said he felt this could be applied to other nationalities as well.

Apparently generalization is a common ailment in this country, too. Claude recalls an instance where an individual confessed he was surprised to find 15-year-old Claude likeable since he had heard very little that was favorable about France.

When Claude entered Chelsea High school as a senior last fall he had minor language problems that have now been almost completely overcome. He was fortified with three years of English while attending Charlemagne in Paris.

Charlemagne, which is equivalent to a combination junior-high school in the U. S., requires seven years of one foreign language and offers optional additional languages. Claude had completed five years of German and three years of optional English by the end of his sophomore-equivalent year at Charlemagne.

French schools differ in other ways from U. S. schools. All students are given a minimum amount of physics and chemistry and may choose to take more.

Claude has already covered most material included in senior math and physics at Chelsea. Class schedules include 10 subjects and differ from day to day. A typical day would include classes from 8:30 to 5 p.m. with 90 minutes off for lunch. Older students are not able to enjoy Thursdays off, as younger students usually do. A normal schedule includes approximately 25-30 hours each week.

Claude cites one important difference between the social

life of American teen-agers and that of the French. Most U. S. teen-agers are eligible for driving licenses when they become 16 years old. In France the minimum age of 18 curtails the social life of rural teen-agers somewhat.

Claude, who lives in Paris, finds the subway system adequate to meet the transportation needs of city youth.

Claude lives with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron; George, a CHS sophomore; and Jamie, a senior at Kalamazoo who is living at home while student teaching at Stockbridge High school. The Camerons have two other children, Charles, a teacher in suburban Detroit; and Mrs. Ed Lauson, Chelsea French teacher.

Mrs. Lauson originated the plan for French scholarships to enable Chelsea French students to study abroad during summer months.

Claude entered the Youth for Understanding program through his English class at Charlemagne

last year, while enrolled in the equivalent of his sophomore year. "It was an opportunity for a change—not the same school, same school, same subway—and a chance to meet and know people with different views than those I already know."

Three students from Charlemagne were selected for the program, including Bernard Sportis, Claude's brother. 17-year-old Bernard is living in Mt. Pleasant and visited Chelsea this past week-end. The other student is now in California.

Claude was notified in mid-July and left Amsterdam Aug. 18 for Detroit.

After returning to Paris, Claude will finish high school in one or two years, depending on school officials' acceptance of this year's studies toward graduation. Six to eight years of medical studies are included in his future plans. He added that "I would like to spend one of those years studying at an American University."



**BROTHERS MET** far from home Sunday when 17-year-old Bernard Sportis, right, visited Chelsea foreign exchange student Claude at the Charles Cameron home. Both brothers left Charlemagne High school in Paris for a year of study abroad. While here, Claude has thrown himself into school life by joining the JV basketball team, student coun-

cil, trip club, ski club, and of course—French club. This year Claude has fallen slightly behind in his skiing since he was forced to leave equipment behind. CHS sophomore George Cameron, left, Claude's American "brother," visits with the Sportis brothers.

## WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	33	44	Trace
Thursday, Jan. 24	32	51	0.10
Friday, Jan. 25	24	48	0.18
Saturday, Jan. 26	0	32	Trace
Sunday, Jan. 27	0	21	0.00
Monday, Jan. 28	6	34	Trace
Tuesday, Jan. 29	15	37	0.04

# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

"The doctrine of equality seldom embraces those who are worse off than its exponents."

—R. A. Fiddington.

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## Fixed Limit Set On Renovating Court Building

### Supervisors Property Committee, Architect Discussing Contract Today

A binding clause requiring a fixed expense limit has been added to the proposed architect's contract submitted to Linden C. Pettys for renovation of the former Chelsea State Bank building.

The proposed contract set a limit of \$82,926.61 for updating and remodeling the former bank into a home for the district court. An architect's fee of \$7,463.40 will bring the total proposed cost to \$90,390.01.

David R. Byrd, chairman of the Property Committee, said the limit was added to the proposed contract by the committee at his suggestion to protect against unexpected expenses.

"This approach will protect the taxpayer. Past experience has shown that specifications and orders added after a price has been set can inflate costs greatly," he said.

Pettys is scheduled to meet with the Property Committee today to express his reaction to the binding clause. When Pettys and the committee have agreed upon a proposed contract they will submit it to the Board of Supervisors for approval. If no agreement can be reached, other architects will be approached.

Byrd said the committee is "hoping Pettys will stay with the project" and added that he enjoys an outstanding reputation as an architect.

The contract, if accepted, would require that a bid within the budget be chosen. If all bids exceeded the limit, plans would have to be reworked to keep bids within the specified amount at the architect's own expense.

## Bulldogs Have Foul Trouble At Manchester

Manchester eased out a 72-63 victory over Chelsea Bulldogs in the last few minutes of a close competition Saturday.

The lead exchanged hands a few times during the game, until Lance Burghardt, Dave Conklin and Len Kozma fouled out with three minutes remaining in the game. Manchester took advantage of the weakened Bulldogs to sneak through a nine-point victory.

Doug Weatherwax and Lance Burghardt led the Chelsea team with 14 points each, followed by Farley and Conklin with 10 each. Coach Balistreri commented that Ron Sweeney "did a good job in his first game of competition" and said he was pleased with his overall performance. Sweeney netted seven points and grabbed five rebounds.

## Chelsea Fire Loss Jumps In Past Year

Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Gaken reported a greater number of fires and a larger monetary fire loss in 1968 than in 1967.

Gaken tallied 115 calls for 1968, including 87 grass fires and one resuscitation call. The department was called out 90 times the previous year, including five resuscitation calls.

Total loss increased from \$85,990 in 1967 to a grand total of \$110,018 last year. This figure includes \$5,300 loss on dwellings; \$84,650 on buildings other than dwellings and \$60,950 total building loss.

Loss on contents of dwellings was \$2,920; loss on contents of other buildings was \$34,390 and total contents loss was \$37,316. Other losses from fire were \$2,750.

Categories of loss that showed the largest increase were buildings other than dwellings and loss of contents in buildings other than dwelling with increases of \$52,250 and \$13,835.

Gaken lists the department's largest fires of the year as at the Ed Green home on Jackson St., Jan. 10; Orin Inbody barn on Island Lake Rd., Jan. 14; Leroy Buss barn on Waters Rd., Jan. 18; Feb. 5, the large dining hall at Camp Tamarack on Clear Lake Rd. and Feb. 10, the house trailer owned by Norman and Jake Hinderer at 20437 Sager Rd.

Others on the largest fire list include the May 22 barn fire on Glen Feldkamp's property, 9980 M-52, when Chelsea assisted Manchester; July 14, Eric Kinsey house, 10660 Joslin Lake Rd.; Aug. 22, house and barn owned by Walter Boike, 15075 Below Rd., when Chelsea assisted Manchester; Aug. 30, Art Steinaway home on McKinley Rd.; Oct. 12, Robert Kaiser barn on Boyce Rd.; Nov. 1, Milaador Liebeck barn on Liebeck Rd.; Nov. 10, Applied Dynamics fire, when Chelsea assisted Dexter.

The three assistance fires are not included in the annual fire statistics that Gaken reports to the Michigan State Fire Marshal each January.

## FFA To Host Leadership Skills Contest

Chelsea Future Farmers of America will host the eight-school annual District Leadership Skills Contest Feb. 6.

Each school will choose candidates to compete in four leadership skills areas: public speaking, parliamentary procedure, farm forum and demonstration.

Winners of the district contest will compete in regional meets, and top regional performers will challenge winners from the state. Judges will be agriculture students from Michigan State University, Chelsea speech teacher William Coelius, and agriculture teachers from the district, who will act as contest chairmen.

Three Chelsea FFA members have chosen "How To Select a Good Pole Building" as their demonstration topic. The farm forum competition is designed to test discussion techniques in relation to group problem solving. Seven Chelsea competitors will jointly attempt to find a solution to the "Cost-Price" (Continued on page three)



**CHELSEA CHAMPION BOWLERS** who placed at the top of 323 entrants in the local March of Dimes bowling tournament will compete Saturday and Sunday in the county roll-off for a color television set and other prizes. Star bowlers included, front row, from left, Mrs. Silas Hopkins, March of Dimes bowling committee chairman; Mrs. Donald Boham, 674 average; Mrs. William Harvey, 646; Mrs. Jack Elliott, 643; and Mrs. Dorlene Haas, bowling committee. Top three men in the competition were, back row, from left, Gerald Linebaugh, 700; Glenn Weir, 685; Maynard Poertner, 681; and George Padgham, house director for March of Dimes bowling.

## Wrestlers To Face South Lyon Tonight in Rugged Match

An enthusiastic pack of Bulldog wrestlers go after their third consecutive win tonight when South Lyon comes to Chelsea in an attempt to end a three-year losing streak in dual meets with the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs showed sharp improvement in their last two outings, winning 61-5 in a conference dual meet at Lincoln last Thursday and coming on strong to finish second in an eight-team tournament at Howell last Saturday.

Rival Dexter finished third behind Chelsea, after Bob Koenig, 133, and Jim Wencel, 108, defeated Dexter men who had defeated them earlier in the season. Jim Poertner, 127, and Tim Orbring, 154, posted single victories to help the team point total.

Wencel went on to a second-place finish at Howell while Koenig and Tom Tibb, 112, picked up third-place medals to score important team points. Chelsea finished close behind the champions, Galesburg-Augusta, the team that finished far ahead of the field at Parma-Western.

While coaches Burley Hendricks and Doug Mats were especially pleased with the winning performances at the lighter weights, they expressed high praise for their heavier men who continue to dominate all opposition.

Tim Colvia, fully recovered after a stubborn arm injury, led in team points at Howell as he won all three matches by pins, including a win over Dexter's entry, to claim the 165-pound crown.

Copacaptains Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken and junior heavy-weight Dennis Brown were other first-place medal winners for Chelsea. Gaken tied a school record, most pins in a season, by getting numbers 13 in his second match at Howell. Kargel shares the record. The coaches said that while the Howell tournament seemed to mark

a turning point for the team, it also furnished an important stage for the undefeated captains, Kargel and Gaken.

"There was a great deal at stake," Hendricks said. "First, Kerry Kargel dropped a weight class, to 145. He had two reasons—to help the team by letting us start Tim Orbring in Kerry's familiar slot at 154 and to let Kerry meet one of the toughest 145-pound wrestlers in the state, Ray Coville of Galesburg."

"Along with Mike Gaken's match with Howell's undefeated Bruce Hopkins, the Kargel-Coville encounter gave the Howell tournament two of the best high-school wrestling matches of this year. Each was undefeated when they met in the championship round. Each had pinned his opponents in elimination rounds."

Coville carried a 27-0 record when he stepped out to meet Kargel, who had 16 wins behind him. After a fast, rugged six minutes, during which the action left the scoring table trailing in confusion, the score was knotted Kargel, in superior condition, maintained the bruising pace in the overtime rounds to dominate Coville and emerge with a 4-1 victory. The official paid an unusual tribute to the finish of an exceptional athletic event by hoisting both of Kargel's arms high above his head.

Tim Colvia then trampled on Dexter hopes with an early pin over their 165-pound finalist. He was followed by Gaken, 16-0, who met with Hopkins, whose record of 23-0 had earned him a great respect among Class A schools. This, too, resulted in an overtime session. The score was 1-1 at the end of three rounds. While Hopkins was showing the wear and tear of the physical and mental pressure, Gaken came on strong in the overtime rounds to win going away. Dennis Brown provided a fitting

(Continued on page six)

## Hubeaps Solen from Auto Dealer Parking Lot

Chelsea police are looking for the persons who removed a set of magnesium wheel covers from a 1966 Chevrolet at Spaulding Chevrolet.

The covers, valued at \$73.75, were stolen in the late evening of Jan. 25. Police found distinct footprints around the car but have not yet located the person who made them.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Chelsea Standard Ron Eder was incorrectly identified as Jaycee district vice president. District vice president is Ron Adair of Dexter.

## Mothers Plan Dimes Fund March Tonight

### Battle of Bands Slated Saturday; Bowlers Enter Week-End Roll-Off

Highlighting the final week of the March of Dimes drive will be the Mothers March, Jaycee-sponsored "Battle of the Bands" and the county bowling roll-off.

Mothers March, usually the largest money-making event of the drive, will be 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. Chairman Mrs. Charles Koehn estimated that an average Mother's March brings in \$700 to \$800. The village has been divided into 10 smaller units supervised by an area captain and her marchers.

Mothers who cannot march during the evening may collect during the day, and fathers are not exempt from taking over the duties of a mother if they wish to do so.

"Battle of the Bands" is a new addition to Chelsea fund-raising activities. Area bands are still registering with Vickie Wilkerson, organizer of the event, for the competition Saturday night. They will compete at Chelsea High school from 8:30 p.m. to midnight for the \$25 grand prize and distinction of being named king of the bands by a panel of Jaycee judges. Proceeds from the \$1 single and \$1.50 couple admission will be donated to March of Dimes.

The six top bowlers of 323 participants in the Chelsea March of Dimes bowling contest were announced Sunday. They are Mrs. Donald Boham, 647; Mrs. William Harvey, 646; and Mrs. Jack Elliott, 643 in the women's division. Top male bowlers are Gerald Linebaugh, 700; Glen Wier, 685; and Maynard Poertner, 681. Each Chelsea participant contributed \$1 to the drive.

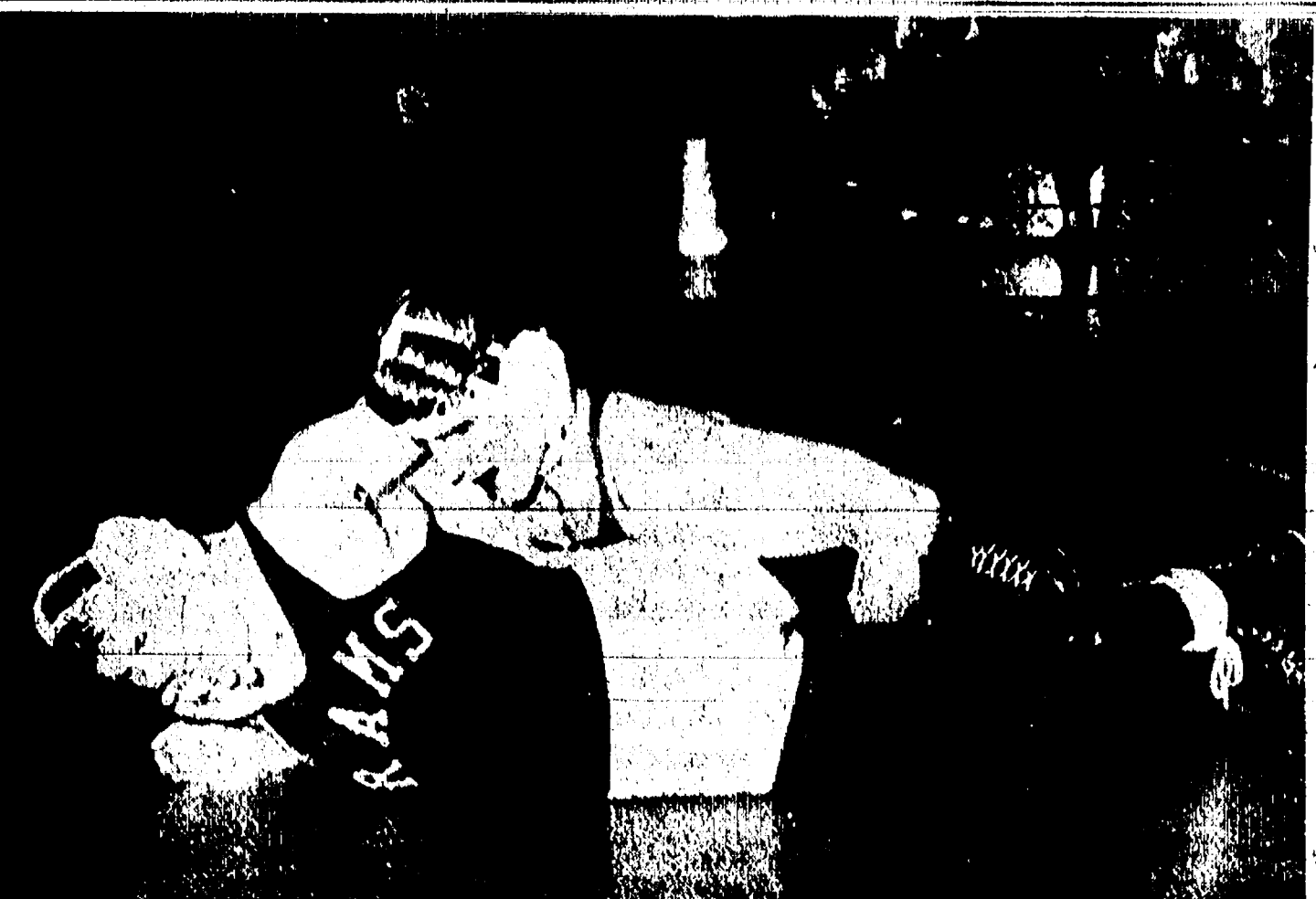
Winners will compete in the county March of Dimes roll-off this week-end. March of Dimes special events chairman Mrs. Robert Undergraft estimated that the Jaycees Auxiliary bake sale Saturday netted approximately \$40 and was a sell out. She had sent letters to various clubs and organizations and telephoned the Jaycee wives for donations of baked goods. Donations were received from members of Beta Sigma Phi, Suburban Mothers, Modern Mothers, Kinder Klub, VFW Auxiliary and the Jaycee wives. The sale, at Dancin's, was staffed by members of Jaycee Auxiliary scheduled in shifts.

## Police Searching for Man, Missing Car Who Disappeared Friday

Chelsea Police have failed to locate a 1968 Plymouth Road Runner or the person that took it from Wouter Bar parking lot Friday.

According to the owner, Herman Hoskins, 13759 Old US-12, the keys were taken from the pocket of his jacket draped over a chair in the bar. Police are searching for a suspect whose name and address were furnished by the complainant.

The suspect has failed to return home since the car disappeared at approximately 6:30 p.m. Friday.



**SWIFT, RUGGED ACTION** left the scoring table in confusion Saturday, when Kerry Kargel grappled to a 4-1 victory over Ray Coville of Galesburg and broke a 27-0 record. Kargel emerged from this championship bout at the Howell Invitational

with 17 wins behind him. Kargel had dropped to the 145-pound weight class to allow Tim Orbring to start in Kerry's normal 154 slot, and to take a shot at Coville, one of the toughest 145-pound wrestlers in the state.







**FFA Contests...**

(Continued from page one)

Squeeze on Agriculture Business-

man.

Demonstrating 12 or more par-

ticipating skills will be seven Chel-

sea FFA members. They will be

assigned a problem at the contest

and will hold the parliamentary

problem-solving meeting without

rehearsal.

One candidate from each school

will speak about a topic of his

choice related to agriculture for

the public speaking contest. Chel-

sea's representative will discuss

the impact of synthetic foods on

agricultural markets and farmers.

Chelsea has a record of success-

ful district meets, according to ad-

visor Larry Longway. Last year

Chelsea claimed first place in farm

forum, and usually takes first in

parliamentary procedure. The con-

test is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m.

BACHELOR UNTIL 86

Sacramento, Calif.—Ralph Fran-

cis, a retired plumber, was married

recently which ended 86 years as

a bachelor. Francis said he had

never met anyone who he thought

he could get along with until he

met Rose Earl. Mrs. Earl, 81, is

a widow and a retired plumber.

**Famous Recorded Voices from  
Past Feature of TV Program**East Lansing—"Spin Back the  
Years," a series of programs fea-

turing voice recordings of famous

people from the past, premieres

Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m. and

Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 12 noon on

WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan

State University television.

Providing background informa-

tion on how and where the record-

ings were obtained, plus personal

insights and anecdotes about each

famous personality, is G. Robert

Vincent, curator of The National

Voice Library, located at the MSU

library. MSU Professor of Human-

ities Maurice Crane joins Vincent

in informal conversations about the

recordings.

"Father of the Blues" is the

subject of the first program, with

voice recordings of W. O. Handy,

Glenn Miller and Larry Adler.

Other WMSB highlights include:

BLACK AMERICA—

Major events of 1968 and their

implications for black America in

1969 are surveyed on "Black Jour-

nal," Friday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. A

panel of black leaders concentrates

on three often related areas in

connection with black America—

economics, politics and community

control.

Panelists include LeRoi Jones,

Kathleen Cleaver, Ron Karenga,

Elijah Muhammed, Claude Brown,

Jim Brown and other black spokes-

men.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS—

"News in Perspective" compares

Richard Nixon's inaugural address

with those of Lyndon Johnson and

John Kennedy, stressing the im-

plications for foreign and economic

policies, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 12:30

p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 12

noon.

Joining moderator Clifton Dan-

iel, managing editor of The New

York Times, are Edwin Dale Jr.,

Times' specialist on economic af-

fairs, and Hedrick Smith, Times'

state department correspondent.

TEEN-AGE FILMMAKERS—

"NET Festival" studies teen-

age community film workshops,

their origins, effects and the films

they produce on "The Film Genera-

tion: The Way We See It," Sun-

day, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Teen-agers from poverty areas

across the U. S. are now utiliz-

ing filmmaking to recreate and re-

organize their lives. They partici-

pate in film workshops, which are

often the only areas in their lives

where they can directly express

and deal with—in a constructive

and meaningful way—their hopes

and frustrations, attitudes and as-

pirations.

This telecast combines documen-

tary and workshop films, focusing

on a number of the teen-age work-

shops and showing the different

directions in which the workshop

idea has developed.

DRAMA—

"NET Playhouse" explores the

heart-breaking conflict between a

black man and his white-skinned

brother in racially torn South Af-

rica on "The Blood Knot," Sunday,

Feb. 2, at 11 p.m.

Athol Fugard stars in his own

drama, which explores, in a high-

lighted near-poetic style, the re-

lationship between the sons of a

mixed marriage. Fugard is one of

South Africa's leading playwrights

and a member of the country's

community of concerned intellec-

tuals engaged in combatting South

African segregation policies.

MUSIC—

Violinist Ralph Evans and his

father, pianist Joseph Evans, both

from East Lansing, perform on

"Recital Hall," Sunday, Feb. 2, at

5 p.m.

Their recital includes the first

and third movements of Sonata in

E Flat Major, Op. 12, No. 3, by

Ludwig van Beethoven and Sonata

in G Minor by Claude Debussy.

Young Evans was born in 1953

and has studied violin since the

age of five years. He has studied

at the National Music Camp, the

Meadowmount School of Music in

New York and with Romeo Tata

at MSU. Joseph Evans is a facul-

ty member of the MSU music

department and is well known as

a recitalist and a chamber music

player.

BIBLE VERSE

TO STUDY

"It is written, man shall not

live by bread alone, but by every

word that proceedeth out of the

mouth of God."

1. Who spoke these words?

2. To whom were they address-

ed?

3. Where did the conversation

occur?

4. Where may it be found in

the Bible?

(Answers on page five)

NEW CANCER TREATMENT

Washington—The Atomic En-

ergy Commission has announced the

development of an injection "gun"

technique for treating cancer with

tiny radioactive projectiles. The

commission said only a few pa-

tients have received this type of

treatment and results are promis-

ing.

**THE  
LANSING  
REPORT**  
FROM  
senator  
**GIL  
BURSLEY****MOBILE MANPOWER**

The

also expected to come up again...

dear experts of the Department

of Natural Resources predict the

unusually heavy snowfall through-

out the state this year may cause

heavy starvation among the ani-

mals... legislators are concerned

over reports from Washington that

the federal government is consid-

ering shifting even greater bur-

den of Medicaid on states, which

already are struggling under the

heavy load imposed by the fed-

eral program... Michigan's budget

for Medicaid this year is about

\$145 million, of which only

\$72 million comes from the fed-

eral government... with the

vote in more than half of the coun-

ties recounted, a much more dras-

tic shift will be necessary to im-

pose Daylight Savings Time on

Michigan residents, according to

State Elections Director Bernard

Apoll... 45 counties have been

tabulated and only 35 remain but

the latest margin of defeat of

"fast" time is 1,107 votes... one

Detroit councilman has a novel

way of solving the city's acute

financial problems... he suggests

junking Detroit's city income tax

and shifting the burden onto state

taxpayers in the form of an in-

creased state income tax... leg-

islators are certain that cities al-

low the state would be waiting

to do the same thing if Detroit's

idea succeeded.

Personal Notes

Brigadier General Herbert D.

Vogel (Ret.), of Washington, D.C.,

in this area for a business ap-

pointment in Ann Arbor Tuesday,

spent Monday night in Chelsea

at the home of his mother, Mrs.

L. P. Vogel. Monday evening they

were dinner guests of his sister,

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Oesterle and daughter, Jane. Also

present were General Vogel's bro-

ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Vogel.

OLD GARDENS

The oldest botanic gardens in

the Western Hemisphere were es-

tablished in 1865 in Kingstown on

the West Indian island of St. Vin-

cent.

MAY RESTORE OLD FORT

A move is afoot to have old Fort

Drummond on Drummond Island

designated as an official state his-

toric site so state and federal

funds can be obtained to restore it

as the old British fort existed in

1825. The fort once contained 18

buildings and housed up to 400

troops and their dependents but

the British had to leave the is-

land under the Treaty of Ghent

after the War of 1812. The pic-

turesque fort was left to deter-

iorate.

CAPITOL CHAFF

Michigan

motorists drove an estimated 48.3

billion miles on state highways,

county roads and city streets in

1968, according to the Department

of State Highways, which reports

this is an increase of 8.3 billion

miles over the previous high of

1967... In the first 11 months

of 1968, State Police found that a-

bout one in every three cars they

checked failed to pass safety in-

spection with improper headlight

focus accounting for 54 percent of

the rejections... bills to restore

a \$5 bounty on foxes and to end

a bounty on coyotes are expected

to be introduced in the legislature

this year... gun registration is

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**Jaycees Plan  
Repeat of Ice  
Fishing Contest**Authentic, 100 percent genuine  
fishermen who braved sub-freezing

temperatures and stiff winds to

participate in last year's Chelsea

Jaycees Ice Fishing Contest prob-

ably will not be able to brag so

enthusiastically this year about the

weather they endure.

Since the 1968 contest has been

extended from one to nine days,

the possibility that severe weather

will handicap fishermen will be

reduced.

This year's rules have also been

modified to permit entries to be

made by mail, thus eliminating the

necessity to travel to a Jaycees

weighing station.

Any fish caught in Washtenaw,

Lenawee, Jackson, Livingston and

Ingham counties between Feb. 15

to 23 by a fisherman who purch-

ased an entry form may be entered.

Fisherman must purchase the \$1

forms prior to catching the enter-

ed fish to be eligible for the prizes

and trophies valued at more than

\$150.

Trophies and \$5 cash prizes

will be awarded for the heaviest

Perch, Crappie, Bluegill, Northern

Pike (line) and Northern Pike

(spear).

The same awards will be given

for the heaviest catch of up to

25 pan fish. Special junior class

trophies will be awarded to best

catches made in all classes by

fishermen under 12 years. Junior

fishermen will also be eligible for

regular awards.

A grand prize trophy and \$50

savings bond will be given to the

fisherman claiming the fish clos-

est in weight to the state record

for that species.

State records are 3 lb., 12 oz.

for Perch; 4 lb., 2 oz. for Crappie;

2 lb., 10 oz. for Bluegill; and 89 lb.



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CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 3 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch.

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## REAL ESTATE

## Need Listings

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AND INSURANCE  
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JOHN WELLNITZ was appointed "SPECIAL AGENT" for Metropolitan Insurance in November, 1968. Over 30 years experience. Telephone 476-4451.

## Big

## January

## CLEARANCE

## SALE

## at DANCER'S

## 1/3 To 1/2 Off

## on

## Winter Wear

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 3-bedroom home with attached garage. Call Floyd Utne, 476-7626.

## Now, Knapp Shoes

## for Chelsea

Infants to teen-agers.

ROBERT ROBBINS - Ph. 475-4282

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Fairlane, standard transmission, 2-door, in good condition. Ph. 479-6430.

FOR SALE—1963-330 Dodge 4-dr. sedan, 318 cu. in. engine, automatic, good tires, new shock absorbers, new brakes, new battery. Body good condition. \$3000. Contact Don Proctor, 479-6451.

NEW HOMES—No down payment on your lot. Models open daily. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pineknay Rd., Ph. HA 6-4896.

## WANT ADS

## KNAPP SHOES

## For Cushion Comfort

At Factory to You Savings

For Appointment Call

Robert Robbins

475-7282

Authorized Representative

FOR SALE—Dinetto, table and 4 chairs. \$15. Ph. 475-7351.

NAVEL TRAILERS—13 ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2855.

SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 479-2712, 4950 Love Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 402

RUBBISH HAULING

Write

BILL MOUCH

19711 Doyle Rd., Gregory, Mich. Phone Gregory 498-2852

CUSTOM SPRAYING—Voco interior white farm painting. J. L. Bird, phone 617-547-5447, Manistow Beach.

For your household and cosmetic needs call your

Fuller Brush Dealer

475-7130

426-8919

## CLOGGED

## SEWER

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Service

Ve Clean Sewers Without Digging

Drains Cleaned Electrically

FREE ESTIMATES

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277

Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business—Not a Side Line

LOST bright carpet colors—restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Danvers, Chelsea.

HOUSES FOR SALE—2, 3, and 4-bedroom, newly decorated, \$49 down. We buy homes. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pineknay Rd., HA 6-4896.

155 ACRES

Dexter Township, Island Lake Rd. Rolling, scenic.

SILLOWAY & CO.

Phone 922-6464

Detroit

FOR SALE—1-year-old Singer zig-zag sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Call before 1 p.m., 479-2928.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES—One-week service. Ph. 475-8044.

FOR SALE—Water softener, like new, and hot water heater, good condition. \$75 for both. 479-5918.

## Real Estate

18 ACRES only 3 miles out, large family country home. Modern, full basement, good land, reasonable terms.

191 ACRES, 12 miles from Ann Arbor. Large modern home, full basement, two large barns, tool shed, garage. Some of the best land in Freedom township, terms.

25 ACRES fine home, completely modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, large living room, 4-bedrooms, good land, terms.

## Great Lake

## Real Estate

Dial 479-5742

428-8120 Manchester

769-5630 Ann Arbor

## WANT ADS

PATRICK & COOK—Free estimates on aluminum siding, gutters, awnings, additions, roofing and general maintenance. Free railing aluminum storm windows and doors installed. Please call Chelsea 479-4535.

FACTORY HELP WANTED—All categories. Apply in person. Fortune Industries, 1770 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Chelsea.

FOR RENT—Country setting beautiful new duplex, furnished, one bedroom, dining, kitchen, living room, tile bath. Utility sliding glass doors to lovely patio at back. No children or pets. Ph. 428-8188.

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

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area. Facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales, reconditioned grands and verticals. E. Eklund, 426-4429.

WANTED—Steady employment driving ice cream truck and part-time plant work. Fine working conditions, good opportunity for veteran or man looking for change. Write Box SE 5, care of Chelsea Standard.

Evinger Real Estate

Phone 426-5833

or call Janice Foutch 426-4761

FARMS—RESIDENTIAL LAKE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

1-ACRE building lot, well-located, in Sharon Township. Terms available.

2 LOTS on Spring Lake.

MODERN 4-bedroom Chelsea home, 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

NO RENTALS

SOLD OUT OF FARMS

Buyers waiting.

R. D. Miller

Real Estate Broker

GR 9-5892

15775 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Chelsea, Mich.

Post Office Box 381

List your property with Miller—fast, efficient service. Call Evelyn Abdon at 476-7851 after 5 p.m.

Chelsea and Dexter

Area Homes

HALF MOON LAKE—Modern 4-bedroom 5-year-old home with 3-room apartment upstairs. Recreation room with brick bar, open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace in front room; 2 full ceramic tile baths plus a half bath; 3-car garage; 4 lots. Beautiful lake view and access.

FARM HOME, 3 ACRES—This is a rare find, 4-bedrooms, Dexter schools. New furnace, 2-car garage. Approx. 10 miles from Ann Arbor. \$25,000.

CAVANAUGH LAKE—2-bedroom year-round lake-front cottage. Fireplace, nice lot with trees, 60-ft. frontage. \$16,900.

CHELSEA HOMES—3-bedroom, \$18,500; 5-bedroom, \$21,500; 3-bedroom, \$14,900.

FARMS from 10 acres to 412 acres. Many to choose from.

BUILDING SITES AND LAND—1.5-, 2.5-, 6-, 10-, 40-acres and many more to choose from.

Eibler, Frisinger & St. Amour

REALTORS

Corner Old US-12 and Main St. Chelsea - 475-8681

Dexter - 426-4669

Evenings:

Paul Frisinger 475-4864

Robert Thornton 475-8857

Herman Koenig 479-7252

Helen Weiss, 603-0160

FOR SALE—'68 Mustang 2-door hardtop. Owner drafted. Call GR 5-4111 or see J. Gaken.

FOR SALE—Lacy Tall Guppies fish, 5- and 10-gallon tanks, complete with outfit. Ph. 475-8439.

FOR SALE—12 beautiful Bantam chickens, all colors. Good layers and setters. Call after 4 p.m., 475-8241.

## Ladies'

## Snow Boots

1/3 Off

at

DANCER'S

## HELLER ELECTRIC

Licensed Electrical Contractors

ALL TYPES OF WIRING

(No job too big or too small)

DAY OR NIGHT

CALL GR 9-3816

20640 Sager Rd., Chelsea



"I kind'a hate to go home—my wife bought a love-seat today in the Standard Want Ads!"

## WANT ADS

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

## Real Estate

## Listings Wanted

FARMS, HOMES and LAKE PROPERTY

## GREAT LAKES

## REAL ESTATE

Ph. 769-6830, Ann Arbor

Ph. 428-8120, Manchester

## CULLIGAN

There are 2 young, strong men we will hire for healthy, fresh air jobs. (Not salesmen). In return for a day's labor, we give high wages, uniforms, insurance, profit sharing, pension, bonus, and commission, etc. It adds up to an immediate, responsible opportunity.

2921 Jackson Ave. Across From Veterans Park

FOR SALE—Year-old female German Shepherd, AKC registered, all shots, excellent with children. \$75. 476-7255.

TREE REMOVAL DONE—Also buyers of standing timber and walnut trees. Chelsea 475-7881.

Headquarters for Ball Band

Rubber Footwear

Foster's Men's Wear

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers wanted to teach in their own homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann Arbor, 662-5687.

Large Modern Home Wanted

Have buyer for large modern home in excellent condition. Will pay up to \$50,000. At least 4 or 5 bedrooms, good basement.

Great Lakes Real Estate

DIAL 479-5742

428-8120 Manchester

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details see Lyle Chiswell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days West Middle St. Mrs. Criswell, 475-5441.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, women's clothing—Ha So Sun, graduate No Ra No School of Dressmaking, Pusan, Korea. Contact Mrs. Ron Donaldson, Cavanaugh Lake, Phone 475-8554.

Martin E. Miller

INSURANCE

525 McKinley St., Chelsea

Tel. GR 5-5181

Representative for

Harry Lee French, Inc.

Your Independent Agents

And Away You Go . . .

for miles of smooth

motoring after you

fill up with our

PURE gas and oils.

One stop here keeps you going safely, surely. Try our speedy, friendly, competent service. You'll come back again and again!

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

JIM'S PURE SERVICE

Tires — Batteries — Tune-Ups — Brake Service — Wheel Alignment

PHONE 479-3541

CHELSEA, MICH.

## WANT ADS

ATTENTION: Morality erects

buildings all winter if you are

in need of a commercial or agricultural building order before winter and want to save money. Quality materials and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg 279-1855 collect or write to Box 84, Petersburg, Mich., for all your pole building needs see Morality Pole Builders today.

APTS. FOR RENT—Second-floor apt., furnished, for 2 persons; also very nice first-floor apt., with full basement, heat furnished. 479-5441 after 6 p.m. or all day weekdays.

WANTED TO BUY, spruce trees. Call 475-8120.

## MEN'S

## Clothing Sale

## Sport Coats

## Suits - Dress Slacks

20% Off

During January

Foster's Men's Wear

DANCER'S

BARGAIN FLOOR

1 lot

Men's or Ladies'

Cowboy Boots

Now 8.77

Were \$15.99

B Width Only

SWEET CIDER made fresh for the last time this season. A few Delicious and Jonathan apples left. Open weekdays 9-3 p.m., weekends noon to 6 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. CZAPLA'S ORCHARDS 1817 Rank Rd. GR 9-8468.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

4-BEDROOM HOME, 2 1/2 baths, large basement, gas heat. Large lot. 2-car garage.

4-BEDROOM HOME with basement, gas heat. On large lot. 2-car garage.

1 ACRE with 3-bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Well landscaped. Aluminum siding. On black-top.

3 ACRES with 4-bedroom modern home. Needs some repairs and decorating. On black-top.

RANCH TYPE 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage. In Chelsea.

VACANT LAND

10 ACRES joining Village of Chelsea.

32 ACRES on Old US-12 west, joining Village of Sylvan.

Kern Real Estate

Phone 475-8563

or ROBERT BARLOW

479-5001

## WANT ADS

## AIRLESS SPRAY PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Finckney, 878-3246.

## SOLID VINYL or aluminum siding

Aluminum gutter systems, storm windows and doors. Awnings. Call for free estimate including custom application. New or old homes. Curtail home maintenance cost. Dare Edwards 5450 Conway Rd., Chelsea, Ph. 479-4231 6 to 9 p.m.

Headquarters for Ball Band

Rubber Footwear

Foster's Men's Wear

THINKING ABOUT buying a chain saw? Stop out for a free demonstration of the powerful, lightweight Pioneer. Dietrick Sales and Service, 18100 M-52, Chelsea, 475-8120.

BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN and make cleaning easier with a new Armstrong Castilian vinyl floor. A 9x12 completely installed for \$55.00. See this new 12 ft. material at Merkels.

G. G. HOPPER

Building Contractors

Phone GR 5-5581

Gregory 498-2148

Custom Slaughtering

By Appointment

Complete Food and Meat Processing Service.



**THANK YOU**  
We wish in this way to thank the Women's Guild of the Episcopal Church, our friends and neighbors, and Fr. Ladkau for their kindness during Mr. Garvey's illness and Mrs. Eugene Garvey.

**WORD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness, messages of sympathy, floral and memorial gifts during our recent bereavement.

**AIR HOLDER**  
Ben Amer, tribemen of Ethiopia, used melted butter to hold their hair in place.

### Bible Verse Answers...

1. Jesus.
2. To Satan.
3. During Jesus' temptation, in the wilderness.
4. Matthew 4:4.

### SELLING MORE LINERS

London—It is reported that Cunard is planning to sell two more passenger liners, the Carinthia and the Sylvania. Two liners have already been sold and the Queen Elizabeth was withdrawn from service sometime last year.

### HAS FIRST ATOMIC SHIP

Kell, Germany—According to reports, West Germany has received its first atomic-powered ship. The 15,000-ton, \$18.75 million freighter Otto Hahn has been delivered to its owner, a government agency.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

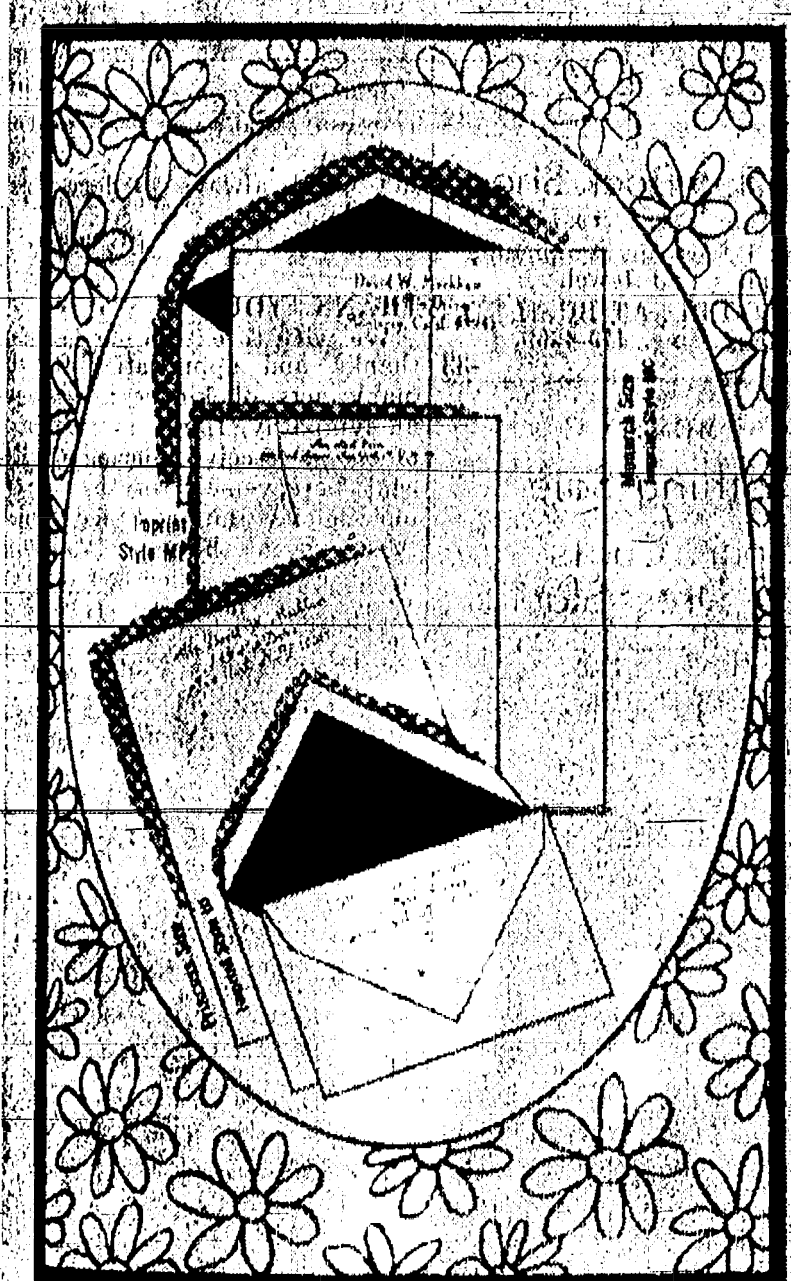
### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD PLANNING PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the requirements of Act 168, P.A. 1959, as amended, Township Planning Commission Act notice is hereby given that there shall be a public hearing held by the Sylvan Township Board on February 4, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the creation of a Planning Commission for Sylvan Township. Copies of the resolution creating a Planning Commission, are available for inspection at the Sylvan Township Hall and at the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission office located at Room 306, in the Washtenaw County Building, Huron and Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## Sylvan Township Board

DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clerk

# SAVE 5.05



Rytex Personalized Stationery  
Double the Usual Quantity

RYTEX FLIGHT Now 4.95  
(reg. 9.90)

A medium-weight paper with a discreet laid-mark pattern. It is lined in blue to keep messages confidential. Ideally suited for air-mail. Choice of crisp white or blue paper with printing in blue or black ink. Printing style choice: shown, 180 printed sheets & 100 matching envelopes, or 100 printed sheets & 100 matching envelopes.

**Bonus Value**  
Additional 50 sheets of matching stationery included with every box.

### Senator Philip A. Hart's

## REPORT from WASHINGTON



### ★ Non-Proliferating Treaty Better Than Nothing

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty comes to the Senate next month and soon every citizen will find himself the target of a stream of commentary that will alternately hail the treaty as the final instrument of world peace or condemn it as a dangerous hoax that threatens the safety of all.

It is, of course, neither. The Treaty is based on the simple concept that the world already is a dangerous place to live in, but it could get a lot worse. The treaty, then, is designed not so much to change anything but rather to preserve the status quo.

And since the international status quo is certainly imperfect, the treaty could be said to be similarly flawed.

The pact, which must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate before it can go into effect, is the product of years of negotiation between the United States and the Soviets. Basically, it would do this:

The nuclear nations that signed would pledge not to pass out atomic weapons to any non-nuclear nation.

Non-nuclear signers would pledge not to produce their own atomic weapons. In return, non-nuclear signers would get:

1. Technological help in developing peaceful uses of the atom, such as power plants. These facilities then would be open to international inspection by United Nations teams.

2. A joint pledge to the United Nations by the United States and Russia that they will come to the aid of any non-nuclear nation that is threatened by atomic attack.

The treaty is clearly in the interest of the nuclear "club" nations. When five men are holding shotguns on each other, a new influx of gunmen will do nothing to promote the general welfare.

And non-nuclear nations—if they can believe that their security is being sufficiently protected by big powers—can then save themselves the tremendous expense of building a private atomic arsenal.

The trouble is that there are lots of nations that won't sign. On the nuclear side, the Soviet Union, United States and Great Britain will probably agree to the pact but France is unlikely to and Red China, suspicious of everyone, almost certainly will not.

On the other side, India is publicly doubtful about trusting her defense against China to the hands of anyone else. Israel or Egypt might decide that only their own atomic warheads could offer the protection each thinks it needs.

If India goes atomic, Pakistan will get nervous. And in Japan, there is already debate about whether to crank up a nuclear weapons program.

Still, there are some 80 nations that have indicated a willingness to sign. And even if the treaty is not universally accepted, it seems to me that it could exert

a significant and benign influence.

One thing is perfectly clear: For the most selfish (and therefore the most trustworthy) of reasons, both the United States and Russia—the big "overkill" nations—are keenly anxious to see that no atomic shots are fired in anger by anyone anywhere.

Any exchange of nuclear fire—even by small nations—would make the whole world so jumpy that a general conflagration would become far more likely.

And if sanity prevails, Red China—or France—will be less likely to rattle atomic sabers with both the U. S. and U. S. S. R. standing by in stern disapproval.

And within the smaller nations, the treaty is bound to strengthen the hand of those political forces that oppose nuclear weapons development.

Moreover, it might also smooth the way to a joint U. S.-U. S. S. R. decision to abandon plans for anti-ballistic missile systems—systems which, in my opinion, will only crank up a new arms race that is bound to end in a tie after both sides have spent enormous sums.

Actually, there are signs that the Russians are already recognizing the futility of ABM but, unhappily, the American military is still eagerly promoting it. However, don't let me get off on that or I'll take up your entire afternoon.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty isn't the answer to all the problems the world was confronted with when the first A-bomb went off. But I think it is a sound step forward and I intend to vote for it.

True, the whole thing could fall apart in a few years but we would be no worse off than we are now.

Failure, however, does not seem probable. But, even if it did, we would still have the responsibility to make the effort.

### Property Owners Earn Credit on State Income Tax

Lansing—Michigan property owners will be entitled to a credit on their property taxes averaging more than \$32.50 when they file their state income tax returns this year, Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) said today.

"When the legislature adopted the state income tax two years ago, it promised a reduction in property taxes and provided for such a reduction in the law," Sen. Bursley said.

"Because the income tax was not in effect the full 12 months in 1967, the property tax reduction did not take effect until the 1968 return."

"However, property owners making out their return this year may deduct a sliding scale percentage of their property tax from their state income tax."

"Under the schedule provided by the legislature, the reduction ranges from 20 percent of taxes paid up to \$1000 on a property to four percent on property taxes paid in excess of \$10,000."

"The average Michigan taxpayer will be included in the category of those paying more than \$200 in property taxes but not more than \$10,000. People in this bracket will be entitled to a basic credit of \$32.50 plus five percent of the excess over \$200."

"So, while this deduction will not appear on their property tax statement, property owners will receive the deduction in the form of a credit on their state income tax," Sen. Bursley said.

The state would rebate an estimated \$2.43 of the income tax for each person to local units of government. Counting the city or township as one unit of government and the county as another, Sen. Bursley estimated that on the basis of the 1960 census figures Washtenaw county and its local governmental units would receive \$840,000 in income tax funds and Lenawee county and its units would receive \$380,000.

## Cager of the Week



LEN KOZMA, 6'0", 170-pound junior center joined the varsity cagers for the first time this year. He was previously a member of freshman and JV squads. Other sports include football, where he was an end for the JV and varsity teams; and JV and varsity baseball. Len plans to join the varsity baseball team again this year. He also enjoys swimming and hunting. His favorite subject, art, is a possible choice for a major in college after graduation. Len plans to apply to Central Michigan University next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kozma, 16186 North Territorial Rd. A brother, Larry, 19, attends Central Michigan University and his sister, Suzanne, graduated from Chelsea High school in 1968.

### Fred Anderson Elected to New Executive Position

Former Chelsea resident Fredrick R. Anderson was recently elected vice-president marketing at Sensus International according to C. Gerald Diamond, president of the international electronics information service in San Francisco.

Anderson, 32, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson of Sun City, Ariz., former owners of a Chelsea department store.

Before joining Sensus, Anderson had been Western Sales Manager four-volume information service Inc., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Sensus International was formed late last year and publishes a four-volume information service covering electronic markets and industries in 34 countries.

In addition to heading the Western Sales Office in Beverly Hills, Anderson was the firm's leading salesman. Earlier, he had been assistant to a division manager of General Aniline and Film Corp., Glenville, Conn., with specific assignments in sales, planning and training.

He is a native of Michigan and holds a BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1958. He served as a communications officer with the U. S. Marine Corps from 1958 to 1960.

The customs of youth and old people change with the passing years, but it is very difficult for some older people.

### 34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)  
Local safes were again active here Saturday night when an attempt was made to break open the safe in the superintendent's office at the public school building. Discovery of their attempted burglary was made by Ed Gentner, school janitor, when he entered the building Sunday morning.

Coach Harold Spaulding praised the work of the 1934 football squad at a banquet at the public school auditorium Tuesday evening. Fifteen members of the team were given letters, including Maurice Howe, Loren Beutler, Dudley Foster, Leo Allshouse, Robert Williams, George Prinzpitz, Robert Niehaus, Norman Wenk, Richard Sowers, Max Youngs, Olen Hart, Lynn Dancer, Moritz Brueckner, Philip Novess and Junior Seitz.

Low bids have been determined by the State Highway Department on Lower Peninsula highway construction projects, including US-12 in Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

Mrs. Margaret Forner and Mrs. Mary Merkel earned honors at the Tachez club meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hummel Monday. Four tables of 500 were in play.

Mrs. David Berry was given a surprise 57th birthday party at her home near Munnith when 19 relatives arrived at noon on Sunday with a pot-luck dinner. The afternoon was spent in visiting and listening to several harmonica and cornet selections played by Glen Dixon.

## Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the requirement of Section 138, Act. 184, P. A. 1943, as amended, the Township Zoning and Enabling Act, notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held by the Lyndon Township Zoning Board on Jan. 22, 1969, at 8 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall on North Territorial Rd. east of M-52 Highway in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in "General Land Development Plan" and proposed permanent "Zoning Ordinance" and "Official Zoning District Map" of Lyndon Township.

A copy of the zoning ordinance, map and plan, is available for inspection at the Chelsea State Bank and the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission office, Room 306, Washtenaw County Building, Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Lyndon Township Zoning Board  
CLARK BUSHNELL, CHAIRMAN

## SEALTEST

Quality Dairy Products

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HOME DELIVERY

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Gordon L. Macomber

Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT



Did you read part one of the letter published here last week? Here in the concluding part two—

"As you transpose the time, people and places mentioned in Deuteronomy 8: 1-20 to present day America, remember the favoritism and bountiful blessings God bestowed on you. Remember too, that if in your prosperity you forget the Lord and how down and worship other Gods you shall perish. Remember that history records how great civilizations fell—not from an outside enemy, but from internal and spiritual decay. Remember these ruined civilizations all followed the same pattern: They started from bondage; gained spiritual faith and strength. From spiritual faith and strength, they gained courage. From great courage they gained liberty and freedom. From liberty and freedom they gained prosperity. Then—from prosperity, selfishness and greed set in. From selfishness and greed, they deteriorated to decay in bondage once more. Remember, this IS the lesson of history. Are you going to profit from the mistakes others made before you? America's destiny—YOUR eternal destiny is at stake."

We hope the above letter has meaning for you, as it did for us when we read it. . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

## —SPECIALS—

MILLER'S EGG & CREAM  
Ice Cream . . . 1/2 gal. 79c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE  
Soup . . . . . 3 cans 44c

200-COUNT BOX  
Kleenex . . . . . 2 for 47c

FARMER PEET'S RE-PEETER  
Sliced Bacon. 1-lb. pkg. 55c

MICHIGAN  
Potatoes . . 10-lb. bag 45c

## KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331

WE DELIVER

## BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!



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

5% on Certificates of Deposit  
4% On Savings Passbook Accounts  
per annum

## CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## HELP WANTED LAND FILL OPERATOR TRUCK DRIVER LABORER

Applications may be obtained from the village clerk at Winans Jewelry Store.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

GEORGE WINANS, CLERK

### MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE CHELSEA STANDARD  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

RYTEX FLIGHT . . . boxes at sale price of \$4.95 per box.  
SPECIAL BONUS: ☐ (check) include 50 matching, unprinted, sheets for only \$1.00 a box more.

CHECK CHOICE:  
☐ Princess WHITE (6200) ☐ Monarch WHITE (6400)  
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BLUE INK ONLY Imprint choice: ☐ HL ☐ MG ☐ MP

Imprint Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Ordered by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Charge ☐ Check or A/C enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Please include sales tax.



## Community Calendar

Regular communication of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee meeting Feb. 4 at the K. of C. hall, Vassant-Bhriud will show pictures of India, 7 p.m. dinner.

OES pancake breakfast Sunday, Feb. 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Masonic Temple at Dexter.

Limaneers, at home of Mrs. Alfred Lindauer Thursday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

## New Directors Are Named For Spaulding

A Board of Directors was approved by members of Spaulding for Children at the first annual meeting Sunday at the First Congregational church.

Elected to the board were the Rev. Warner Siebert, Peter Forsythe, Mrs. Daniel Klein, Mrs. Edw. Dickelman, Dr. James Botsford, Paul G. Schibbe, Jr., Charles Lancaster, Jess Meininger, the Rev. Daniel Klein, R. W. Spaulding and Dorothea Pilemeier.

Reports of the year's progress were made by the president, the Rev. Siebert; treasurer, Mrs. Dickelman; executive director, Mrs. Kay Harr-Donley; and auxiliary president, Mrs. Minnie Lintow.

The staff includes two full-time case workers, one half-time secretary, one part-time caseworker and one student employee. Applications have been received from 141 prospective parents.

Members of Spaulding for Children voted to change the constitution and by-laws, and accepted a proposed budget.

Coffee and cookies were served by the auxiliary. After open discussion led by Mrs. Donley and Sue Schroen, the meeting was adjourned.

## Minor Fire Damage At Chelsea Greenhouse

A fire of unknown origin caused minor damage to the boiler room at Chelsea Greenhouse at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday morning.

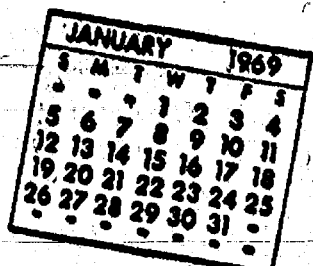
The fire started around the stoker that feeds the boiler, burned part of a wooden coal chute and charred some of the ceiling in the boiler room.

## MID-STATE FINANCE CORP.

\$25 to \$1,000  
For Any  
Worthwhile Purpose

See or Call  
**FRANK HILL**  
at 475-8631

111 PARK STREET  
CHELSEA, MICH.



Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108 OES, Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Cavanaugh Lake-North Sylvan Grange at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kalmbach, 7516 Fahrner Rd., 8 p.m., Feb. 4.

Kinder Klub Jan. 28 at home of Mrs. George Miller, 7445 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Fred Arnold from Cancer Society; Mrs. Fred Hoffman co-hostess. Bring wrapped "white elephant."

Action Group of Chelsea Methodist church bake sale at Sylvan Town Hall, 9 a.m. through noon, Feb. 1.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

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

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5887 after 4 p.m.

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

## 3 Area Students Granted Degrees Sunday at EMU

Three area students received degrees from Eastern Michigan University at the 20th January Commencement Sunday in Bowen Field House.

Among the record 841 degrees conferred were Bachelor of Science degrees to Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Chelsea, Louise Ann Gould of Dexter and Joyce Louise Colvia of Grass Lake.

By the Arlene Johnson, of 115 Freer Rd., Chelsea, is looking for a position in social studies teaching, her major field. She is a graduate of Duncan Township High school in Kenton.

Joyce Louise Colvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Colvia of 15481 Old US-12, has employment interviews next week for a position in her major field, elementary education. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

Louise Ann Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gould of 7570 Forest, Dexter, has accepted a position in her major field, library science. She will be librarian at the new Adlai Stevenson High School in Sterling, part of the Rev. School System. Louise is a graduate of Dexter High school.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin and Dr. Paul J. Misner, professor of education at Western Michigan University.

Senator Griffin delivered the commencement address.

## Kidney Donors . . .

(Continued from page one)

gram through which an individual may donate prior to death.

More information about the Chelsea Jaycee's Kidney Donor Program may be obtained from local chairman, Glenn G. Weir at 500 Madison.

## DEATHS

### Josephine A. Alber Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Saline Rest Home

Josephine A. Alber, 88, formerly of 735 S. Main, died Jan. 20 at Emory Convalescent home in Saline.

Mrs. Alber moved to the Convalescent Home from Chelsea three years ago. She was born May 30, 1880 to John and Christine Nahgworth Knoll. She married Adam Alber July 20, 1939. He preceded her in death March 19, 1956.

She is survived by a brother, George Knoll, Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. Laura Van Conant, Troy; a grandson, Dale F. Gilbert, Drayton Plains, Mich.; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Gerald L. Spicer, Lake Orion. A son, Clarence, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Staffan Funeral Home. The Rev. George T. Nevin officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

### Susanna Sparling Methodist Home Resident Dies Tuesday at Age 97

Susanna Sparling, 97, died Tuesday at the Chelsea Methodist Home, where she had been a resident since Aug. 30, 1955.

She was born in Sutherland Falls Vt. March 20, 1871 to William H. and Isabelle Hanley Sparling. She graduated from Grindstone City schools taught school at the age of 16, and later enrolled at the former Ypsilanti State Normal College. She completed a four-year program in three years and obtained a life certificate and BS degree with a major in music and arts.

She was a special education teacher for eight years in Monroe before retiring at the age of 63.

She was a member of Royal Oak First Methodist church. A niece, Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Detroit; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Sparling, Bad Axe, are the only survivors.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Thursday at Chelsea Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. John Fox officiating. Burial was in Cofax Cemetery, Bad Axe. Arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

### Fred E. Hieber Dexter Woman's Father Dies at Saline Hospital

Fred E. Hieber, of 1955 South Zeeb Rd., Scio township, 76, died Wednesday night Jan. 22, at Saline Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 6, 1892, in Bridgewater township, the son of Emanuel and Wilhelmina Schläfer Hieber. Dec. 1, 1921, he married Meta B. Walz in Lodi township.

She died April 12, 1987. He was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran church of Freedom township. Mr. Hieber was an employee of the King-Seely Corp. for 23 years until his retirement in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marley (Luella) McGranahan of 7405 Joy Rd., and Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Smith of Scio township; one son, Harold G. Hieber of Lima Center Rd.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Herman, who died in 1957, and also by a sister.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at St. Thomas Lutheran church with the Rev. Daniel Mattson officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas Church Building Fund. Funeral arrangements were by Bahmiller Funeral Home of Saline.

### Leroy Mackey Former Grass Lake Area Resident Dies in Wisconsin

Leroy Mackey, 89, a former Grass Lake farmer, died at the Walworth County Home in rural Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 20 after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 5, 1880 in Elkhart county, Ind., to William and Mary Ott Mackey. He moved with his family to Norvell at the age of 11, where he attended District school and Napoleon school. He later attended Business College at Valparaiso, Ind.

He married Kitty M. Pierce Nov. 22, 1903. She preceded him in death Sept. 1, 1935. He was a resident of Washtenaw county and farmed near Grass Lake for more than 30 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Musa Bruce of Lake Geneva; one grandchild; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Naome Gedola of Syracuse, Ind., and Mrs. Cedola Nichols of Warsaw, Ind. Three children preceded him in death.

Graveside services were Tuesday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements were made by Derick & Haase Funeral Home in Lake Geneva.

### J. Henry Swikrath Former Chelsea Resident Dies Jan. 15 in Florida

Word has been received here of the death of J. Henry Swikrath, (Swickrath) 75, of Pensacola, Fla. a former Chelsea resident. He was the son of Matthew and Anna Katharina Elsen Swickrath and was born in Chelsea March 31, 1893. His death occurred Jan. 15 and funeral services were held Jan. 20 with burial in Barrancas National Cemetery at Pensacola.

A veteran of World War I, he served as a mechanic in Co. E, Fourth Infantry, Third Division and saw action in Germany and France. On his return to the United States he remained in Chelsea until the 1940's being self-employed as an artist and sign painter and then went to Washington, D. C. where he was a guard in the Capitol until his retirement. He also worked on art assignments for the government.

Only close survivors are two sisters, Sister Victorine of Detroit and Sister Elnelreda, now retired and living in Chicago, where she is known as Betty Elsen. Also surviving are a number of nieces and nephews, several in the Chelsea-Ann Arbor area.

Mr. Swikrath was a member of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion.

### James Grapsas Dies Thursday Afternoon Following Long Illness

James Grapsas, 84, of 128 W. Middle St., died Thursday afternoon after a long illness. Grapsas was born March 9, 1884 in Lefkas, Greece and has lived in this area for many years. He was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church. Prayer services were Sunday at the Staffan Funeral Home in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were Monday at St. Nicholas church. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery.

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Graveside services were Tuesday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements were made by Derick & Haase Funeral Home in Lake Geneva.

### Inverness Golf Course Superintendent Attends Convention in Miami

Fritz McMullen, golf course superintendent at Inverness Country Club, is attending the 40th International Turfgrass Conference and Show, sponsored by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami.

Approximately 3,500 superintendents from all parts of the U. S. and abroad are attending the six-day conference.

The purpose of the conference is to introduce superintendents to new developments in turf maintenance methods.

Telephone Your Club News  
To GR 5-3581.

### 10¢ EACH 'AMBI' all-purpose vinyl gloves

Perfect protection for housecleaning, painting, hair care, waxing, dish washing, wet gardening, and many other uses. Inexpensive enough to wear once and throw away. Strong enough to reuse. Light weight, seamless . . . and they fit either hand! Sizes for women and men.

### CHELSEA HARDWARE

Phone GR 9-6211

## Frosh Cagers Compiling Good Record

Chelsea freshmen fought to a 57-43 victory over Lincoln Jan. 23 by hitting with 45 percent accuracy, the best shooting average the team has claimed this year.

Chelsea frosh lead by a safe 43-21 margin after three quarters when Coach Schaffner gave the second and third string some action. Although Lincoln scored 22 points, they were unable to overcome the disadvantage of the first three quarters.

Coach Schaffner said Greg Howard played one of the finest games he has ever seen a freshman play, as he snatched the ball from the clutches of the opposition without assistance six times in the second quarter, scored 11 points and, most important, made some "beautiful passes to his teammates" which led to another 10 points.

The coach commended the superior defense, passing and scoring contributed by Howard. Other top scorers include Dave Porath, 12; Steve Flint, 11; Randy Seitz, 8; Todd Sprague, 4; Tom Lixey, 3; Ed Koenig, Mike Thomson, Mike Hergert and Roger Ritch, 2 each.

Porath led rebounding action with eight, followed by Randy Seitz, 6; and Tom Lixey, 4.

Chelsea freshmen bounced back from their first defeat of the season to trounce a hustling Milan team, 58-34, Jan. 16.

Coach Schaffner said this was the most satisfying victory of the season for himself and the team as Chelsea roared up from behind to take a convincing victory.

Milan seemed unable to miss during the first quarter as they accumulated a 17-10 lead. The teams matched each other point for point during the second quarter, leaving Chelsea trailing 30-23 at half time.

A determined Chelsea team resolved not to lose the right to say they had given up no more than 40 points to an opponent all season. The second half found Chelsea defense unwilling to give up more than a meager four points, while the offense claimed 35 points and comfortably defeated their visitors.

Dave Porath led scoring with 14 points to his credit. He was followed by Randy Seitz, 13; Ed Koenig, 9; Jeff Hughes, 8; Greg Howard, 7; Tom Lixey, 6; and Mike Thomson, 2. Dave Porath claimed 13 rebounds, Jeff Hughes, 10; Randy Seitz, 8; and Tom Lixey, 7.

Coach Schaffner commented that Milan was a good team with a 4-1 season record.

The Chelsea frosh cagers challenge South Lyon at 6:30 p.m. tonight on home ground.

## ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hasel-schwerdt announce the adoption of a daughter, Heidi Priscilla Jan. 17. They also have a son, Todd.

## YESTERDAY a bright idea

TODAY a bright new room

It's so easy with speedy Sapon Klean-Tone

\$7.69 BEAUTY LATE WALL PAPER

• Goes on over any interior surface

• Easy to apply with brush or roller

• One gallon does walls of an average room

• Dries within one hour

• Guaranteed washable

• Wide range of lovely colors

## Gambles

## Zion Lutheran Church Council Chooses Officers

The 1969 Zion Lutheran Church Council was formally organized Jan. 22 at the first meeting of the council that had been elected Dec. 15.

Duane Schiller was elected council president and chairman of the congregation. Other officers include Raymond Manzel, treasurer; and Lawrence Koch, general financial secretary. These three officers will also serve as trustees of the congregation.

Elected as elders for 1969 were David Hoft, Reuben Lesser, Jr., and Donald Schoenberg. Lorenz Wackenhut will serve as vice-president; Richard Bareis, recording secretary; and James Grau, recording financial secretary. They will also serve as the deacons of the congregation.

At the Dec. 15 congregational election, Reuben Lesser, Jr., was elected to his second three-year term, James Grau was elected to a three-year term and Lorenz Wackenhut was elected to a three-year term.

This trio of newly-elected officers were installed Jan. 19 with six council members currently serving.

Retiring councilmen include George Heydauff, who served as president and trustee; and Lloyd Grau, who served as general financial secretary and trustee.

Elliot Lounsbury was elected to the Cemetery Board. He joins Walter Loeffler and Israel Shepherd.

## Court Proceedings

James K. Coaling, 33, of Royal Oak, pleaded guilty before Judge Patrick Conlin to fishing without a license on North Lake. He paid fine and costs of \$25.

Mary Lou Bentley, 30, of 311 Congdon, was sentenced to \$68 fine, costs and fee by Judge Patrick Conlin in Chelsea District Court Friday, after pleading guilty to falsifying a prescription for drugs containing amphetamine.

Newspapers do a tremendous amount of public service but they seldom blow their horns about their efforts for the common good.

## Wrestlers To Face South Lyon Tonight in Rugged Match

(Continued from page one)

closing for the tournament with his third win of the day and his first tournament championship.

Coaches Hendricks and Matz expressed restrained optimism in looking to the balance of the season and the league and state tournaments.

"It does appear that the experience our lighter weights have been gaining while we've worked through a tough schedule is beginning to pay off," Hendricks said. "If we can maintain the rate of improvement we're going to have a tough squad from top-to-bottom by the time Dexter arrives here for the final dual meet and the league tournament which comes immediately after the visit by Dexter."

"If we don't let down we should get by South Lyon tonight. They will be tough at heavyweights and several of the lighter weights. But most of our men seem capable and willing of working harder as the season grows older. If we can sustain the spirit and level of effort that emerged at Howell this team will confirm the rating it has been accorded around the state."

In the dual meet at Lincoln a week ago Chelsea wrestlers accepted three forfeits, then won eight of nine matches. Winners were Glen Musolf, 95, Jim Wencel, 103; Steve Eersten, 120; Jim Porter, 127; Bob Koenig, 133; Ker-

ry Kargel, 145; Tim Orbring, 150; Mike Gaken, 175. Bill Stahl, 180; Tim Colvia, 185, and Jim Boyle, heavyweights, accepted forfeits to Chelsea. Bill Kushmaul and Wayne Stahl won exhibition matches.

Chelsea Coach Paul Terpil commented that Chelsea lost to Manchester in the first quarter game. Manchester pulled to a 22-4 lead. A 65 percent shooting average allowed Manchester to leave Chelsea far behind by half-time, with a 41-16 lead.

Chelsea and Manchester boasted 71 percent free throw averages, but Chelsea fell to 31 percent floor shooting average, compared to an outstanding 54 percent for Manchester.

Taylor and Hughes led rebounding and scoring action with 10 and 8 points, respectively. Taylor claimed 10 rebounds, and Hughes, playing his first JV game, snatched 11.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK FOR CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Jan. 30—  
Freshman Basketball . . . South Lyon, at home, 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling . . . South Lyon, at home, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31—  
JV and Varsity Basketball . . . Milan, at home, 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling . . . Stockbridge, at home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
Junior High Basketball . . . at Saline, 4 p.m.  
Freshman Basketball . . . at Saline, 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling . . . at Saline, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6—  
Freshman Basketball . . . at Saline, 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling . . . at Saline, 8 p.m.

## DO-IT-YOURSELF MORR-AZZO THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT IN "CAREFREE" SEAMLESS FLOORING



## Seamless, Resilient, Decorative Flooring From MORRIS PAINT

1. NEVER NEEDS WAXING.
2. NON-SKID FLOORING.
3. 8,000 DIFFERENT COLOR COMBINATIONS.
4. WILL NOT PEEL, CHIP OR CRACK.
5. 3-DIMENSIONAL EFFECT.
6. COSTS LESS THAN HIGH GRADE TILE.

Morr-Azzo Flooring is unbelievably simple to apply, giving you an opportunity to exercise individual floor design and glamour, appropriate for any room in your home.

Morr-Azzo gives outstanding resistance to scuffing, acids, and solvents, retains its high gloss year after year without waxing. Normal care is simply dusting. No seams for dust, dirt or germs to collect. Morr-Azzo is not marred by high heel walking.

Color—"Sky-is-the-limit" thousands of color combinations are available, styled to fit every individual need.

## FREE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

"Where the Home Begins"  
DIAL GR 5-3391

## Gambles

The Friendly Store

# RCA TV HEADQUARTERS

## RCA...First in Color TV!

Big-screen Color TV for family viewing!

No need for the family to crowd around this Color TV. It features a big glare-proof color picture. Automatic chroma control keeps color intensity the way you want it.

The FAIRHILL 23" dia., 295 sq. in. picture

**\$529<sup>88</sup>**

Console Color with Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning

Here's RCA color quality plus the luxury of Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.).

The CASTLETON 19" dia., 295 sq. in. picture

**\$599<sup>95</sup>**

\$75.00. Reg. \$675.00



# AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M.L. Voss  
Professional  
Improvement

Businessmen in almost all professions spend increasing amounts of their time in what might be called "continuing education." This is the time, effort and considerable cash poured into keeping up with the constant changes and advances in their professions.

Doctors make every attempt to read an outpouring of research reports which describe new medicines and surgical procedures. They attend seminars and sometimes drop out of sight for months or years to further develop their specialties.

In like fashion—most attorneys plow through stacks of case histories and court proceedings in keeping abreast of new rulings and changing laws.

What about farmers? How do they keep up with new technology and properly interpret political and sociological pressures? Obviously, farmers do keep abreast, and most modern farmers spend more time than is apparent in their own "continuing education."

Sometimes this is done through farm and trade associations to which they belong. New farming information reaches them through machinery and chemical firms. Agricultural Extension Agents (so named because their work represents an "extension" of the state agricultural college and experiment stations) are another prime source.

A good example of how farmers seek opportunities for self-education is seen in the popularity of an annual series of "legislative seminars" held in Lansing each year as a project of the Public Affairs division of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

In spite of busy farmwork schedules, each seminar is well attended by farm people driving from all parts of the state. They lunch with their Representatives and visit the Capitol to attend sessions of the House and Senate.

Each rural participant expends a full day of time, the cost of driving and the expense of their own dinner. Loss of the day's farm work is by far the greatest "cost."

In return the alert farmers get a complete briefing on pending and potential farm legislation; gain important knowledge of the legislative processes and deal with their Representatives on a first-name basis. It all adds up to the same kind of continuing education so necessary in any business for personal professional improvement.

## Tamarack Club Will Have Exhibit At Detroit Show

Tamarack Recreation Club, a year-round family recreation area near Chelsea, will be exhibiting at this year's Detroit Camper & Recreation Vehicle Show.

They will be one of the 185 exhibitors showing recreational vehicles, accessories and campgrounds.

The exhibition opens Saturday, Feb. 15, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Detroit Artillery Armory, on W. Eight Mile near Northland.

Tamarack, which is owned and operated by members of the Ann Arbor Co-operative Society, will be showing a slide display of the club's beaches, picnic areas and campgrounds and will have representatives at the show to answer questions about the facilities of the club and how to join it.

## Stolen Credit Cards can be easily protected yourself with

## Auto-Owners Credit Card Insurance



See your A-O Man  
**A. D. MAYER  
AGENCY, INC.**  
115 Park St., Chelsea  
PHONE 479-5061  
"Your Protection  
Is Our Business"

**Auto-Owners  
INSURANCE**  
Life - Casualty - Fire - Auto

# THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

## Stop & Shop

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

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

## FRYERS

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

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

Prices Effective Wednesday, January 29  
through Tuesday, February 4, 1969

U. S. Government  
Inspected  
Grade "A"

Whole  
Fryers

# 33<sup>c</sup> lb.



"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed  
**Chicken Legs or Breasts 59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Chuck Roast 53<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms"  
**Chuck Roast 63<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef  
**Hamburger 59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed  
**Pork Cutlets 79<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Tender, Sliced  
**Beef Liver 39<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless  
**Stewing Beef 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Hormel Cure "81" Registered  
**Boneless Hams \$1<sup>39</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms"  
**Sliced Bologna 49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Morrell's Hickory Smoked  
**Sliced Bacon 73<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed  
**Roasting Chickens 39<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Michigan-Grade 1  
**Skinless Wieners 49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Michigan-Grade 1  
**Polish Sausage 59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Low Fat 2%

# McDonald's MILK 3<sup>3</sup> Half Gallons \$1

McDonald's Country-Fresh—All White  
**Extra Large Eggs 59<sup>c</sup>**

Our Favorite  
**Sweet Peas 15<sup>c</sup>**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious  
**Cottage Cheese 23<sup>c</sup>**

Pioneer Pure Granulated  
**Sugar 49<sup>c</sup>**

Van Camp's  
**Pork & Beans 29<sup>c</sup>**

Contadina Solid Pack, Peeled  
**Tomatoes \$1**

Stokely's  
**Corn \$1**

Kraft's Parkay  
**Margarine 27<sup>c</sup>**

## Farm Fresh Produce

U. S. No. 1 Michigan  
**Potatoes 49<sup>c</sup>**

Florida Pink or White  
**Grapefruit 59<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. No. 1 Michigan  
**Yellow Onions 29<sup>c</sup>**

Rich in Vitamins  
**Fresh Carrots 29<sup>c</sup>**

McDonald's

**Orange Juice 59<sup>c</sup>**

★ Orange ★ Grape ★ Pineapple-Orange  
**Hi-C Fruit Drinks 89<sup>c</sup>**

Velvet Smooth or Crunchy  
**Peanut Butter 69<sup>c</sup>**

Keebler  
**Oluf Crackers 39<sup>c</sup>**

Sunshine  
**Hydrox Cookies 47<sup>c</sup>**

Nabisco  
**Ritz Crackers 39<sup>c</sup>**

Shur-Good  
**Coconut Bar Cookies 39<sup>c</sup>**

**SAVE 20% or MORE on Stop & Shop's HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS**

WE  
RESERVE  
THE  
RIGHT  
TO  
LIMIT  
QUANTITIES

**OPEN  
SUNDAY  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
All Sale Prices  
Effective  
Sundays**

Sorry,  
No Sales  
To Dealers

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



**PAGE EIGHT**

## Legal Notice

[illegible]

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default has been made by the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ELIZA B. BRYAN, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to THE MICHIGAN-MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, of the same address, as mortgagor, to said mortgagee, dated October 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of October, 1980 in Liber 929 of said Register of Deeds at page 216, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit: the 27th day of October, 1980, duly assigned to THE MICHIGAN MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of October, 1980, in Liber 929, page 216; Washtenaw County Records.

The above-mentioned mortgage of ELIZA B. BRYAN, to THE MICHIGAN MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, known as THE MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION, and recorded on May 22, 1901, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in Liber 948 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 208, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$13,300.00).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to foreclose the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power contained in the above mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made applicable, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court of the County of Washtenaw, do hereby give notice, that on Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, and at the Court House of the County of Washtenaw, public sale will be had by the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The premises situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that are therein described as follows, to-wit:

(For the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

To have the amount here, as (re)said, on said mortgage, with interest thereon as therein provided, together with all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and the balance of the proceeds to be paid over by the under-signed, necessary to produce cash for the redemption of the above described premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of North Branch, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 6 East, Meridian 10 West, Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 6 East, Meridian 10 West, as recorded in Liber 15 of Plats of the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and in the County of Washtenaw County Records.

During the twelve (12) months immediately preceding the date of this notice, no claim has been released.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 5,

[illegible]

**NOTICE OF  
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by **SALINE AMBROSE and EUNICE S. AMBROSTER**, his wife, of 1900 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan as Mortgagors, to **SALINE SAVINGS BANK**, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of 1221 Faced Office, Waushtenaw County, Michigan, as Mortgagee, on the 10th day of October, 1917 and recorded in the Register of Deeds, Office, Waushtenaw County, Michigan, Book 16, Page 18, under No. 1421, Fax-103, Waushtenaw County, Michigan.

The Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the principal principal and accrued interest thereon due and payable immediately thereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$20,282.35, of said mortgage, the total sum of \$20,282.35, of principal and proceeds at law or in equity secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore, pursuant to the power contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such cases passed and provided, elects to sell such mortgaged premises, to-wit: lots ten and eleven in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, December 17, 1918, to be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Main Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the title records are kept) of the premises described in said mortgage; or to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, or to accept of the same, with costs and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as:

To-wit: The north-quarter portion of section 36, T3S-R3E and running west in the north line of the section known as the Adrin-Pontiac Road; formerly known as the Adrin-Pontiac Road, for 107' 05" 30" to the left 150.00 feet in the north line of the section, thence deflecting 107° 05' 30" to the right 440.75 feet in an iron pipe; thence along the top line of the section 443.91 feet to an iron pipe in the north line of the section; thence deflecting 107° 05' 30" to the right 440.75 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Adrin-Pontiac Road, in Township 3N., Waushtenaw County, State of Michigan.

With the tenements, hereinafter mentioned, and all appurtenances thereto belonging, as said mortgage provided, to be determined under Section 27A, §240, of Michigan Statutes. Annotated in six months from the time of recording of this notice.

Dated: November 21, 1918.  
**SALINE SAVINGS BANK**, Mortgagee  
By **BURTON C. BURKE**, Attorney for Mortgagee

[illegible]

recorded on March 1, 1935 in Liber  
100 Dollars (\$100.00) and the mort-  
2 gagee, Michigan, on which mortgage  
3 is claimed to be due, at the date  
4 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY TWO  
5 and 1/100 Dollars (\$222.21), including in-  
6 terest.

Under the power of sale contained in  
7 this mortgage and the statute in such  
8 behalf, the said mortgagee, Michigan, fore-  
9 close, even though said mortgage will be fore-  
10 closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises  
11 to a third party, at a public  
12 auction, at the West entrance of the  
13 City of Ypsilanti, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,  
14 on Thursday, the 13th day of  
15 March, 1936.

Said premises are situated in City of  
16 Ypsilanti, Wasehenaw County, Michigan,  
17 and are more particularly described as  
18 501 Mark Road, 2nd Addition to  
19 the City of Ypsilanti, Wasehenaw  
20 County, Michigan.

The length of the period of redemption  
21 from such sale will be Six Months,  
22 commencing on the date of the sale.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Mort-  
23 gagee, Michigan, this 1st day of March, 1936.  
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1916  
 A National Banking Association, Mort-  
 gagees  
 ATTORNEYS, BRATTON & ROSKOPF  
 Jan-16-Apr-16  
 NOTICE OF  
 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE  
 Having been made in the conditions  
 of certain mortgage to the following  
 MORTGAGEE, "MAGGIE MCCLELLAN",  
 1101 North Michigan Avenue,  
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, as MORTGAGOR,  
 "ANN ARBOR BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation,  
 318 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.,  
 and recorded in the office of the Register  
 of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan,  
 Volume 2, 5667, Labor 1188, Pages  
 44, 45  
 And the Mortgagee having elected under  
 the said mortgage to foreclose in judicial  
 sale—principal—and accrued interest there-  
 on due—which election it does hereby  
 give notice of to the mortgagor and all  
 persons who may be due, at the date of this notice, for  
 principal, and interest on said mortgage, the  
 said mortgage will be sold by a sale at  
 law or in equity having been instituted to  
 enforce the same, and secured by said mortgage  
 or any part thereof.  
 Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of  
 sale in said mortgage, and the statute in  
 that behalf made and whereby it is claim-  
 ed by given, that on April 1, 1898 at ten o'clock  
 in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said  
 public auction to the highest bidder at the  
 Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw  
 County, Michigan, (that being the building where the  
 County Building is in the City of Ann Arbor, Mich-  
 igan,) to the premises described in said  
 mortgage, or so much thereof as may be  
 necessary to satisfy the said mortgage and  
 said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges  
 and expenses, including the attorney fees as  
 provided in said mortgage, and any sums paid  
 or expended to protect its interest, prior  
 to said sale, which said premises are de-  
 scribed as follows:  
 Lot number 10, Block 3 of Ormsby and  
 Page's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor,  
 Washtenaw County, Michigan, as the same  
 is recorded in Liber M. of Deeds, Page 101,  
 of the office of the Register of Deeds for  
 Washtenaw County Records.  
 And the said mortgagee, her heirs, assigns  
 and appointees thereunto being obligate in  
 said mortgage provided.  
 The redemption period is determined under  
 the laws of the State of Michigan. Statute  
 annotated is six months from the time of such  
 sale.  
 ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgagee  
 Dated: December 27, 1948.  
 Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell  
 Attorneys for Mortgagee  
 318 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.  
 Ann Arbor, Michigan. Jan-Mar-27  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 In the Circuit Court of the County of  
 Washtenaw  
 HONNIE RUTH LOVETT, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 THOMAS D. LOVETT, Defendant  
 DIVORCE ACTION  
 File No. D-5577  
 ORDER TO ANSWER  
 At a session of the Circuit Court held in the  
 County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor,  
 County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on  
 the 15th day of December, 1948.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE WILLIAM F.  
 CROGER, Circuit Judge.  
 That an action was filed in the Circuit Court  
 of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan,  
 by and for the plaintiff, HONNIE RUTH  
 LOVETT, against the defendant, THOMAS D.  
 LOVETT, for the purpose of obtaining a  
 divorce from the plaintiff, and the above entitled  
 case is now on for trial.

settlement, custody of and support for minor children.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Deed of DONALD A. LOVETT, shall answer to each other action it may be permitted to say, and shall be filed on or before February 28, A.D. 1969. Failure to comply with this Order will result in the judgment of the Court being held against the party for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

per/ WILLIAM S. AGER, JR.  
Circuit Judge.

A true copy,  
Testified By:  
VANNETT M. HAMILTON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Tested By:  
JAMES E. McDONALD,  
Notary Public  
11 South Street  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
Telephone: 482-9700

Jan16-23-69

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
(General)  
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw  
Estate of CHRISTINE K. BRISTLE, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 28th, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held before the Honorable Circuit Judge for probate of a purported will of the deceased for granting of administration of the estate of said deceased to said person, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 14, 1969.

per/ ROSS W. CAMPBELL,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,  
Testified By:  
Harold D. Benner  
Notary Public  
William J. Rudemacher  
Attorney for Estate  
Tested By:  
GEO. M. WINGARD, Notary Public  
1000 E. Main Street  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Jan16-23-69

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
(General)  
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw  
File No. 53913  
Estate of HARRY E. BRISTLE, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 28, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held before the Honorable Circuit Judge on the Petition of Ann Arbor Trust Company, Administrator for allowance of said will.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 14, 1969.

per/ ROSS W. CAMPBELL,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,  
Testified By:  
Harold D. Benner  
Notary Public  
Douglas T. Tammen, Harrington  
Attorneys for Estate  
Tested By:  
200 Huron Valley National Bank  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Jan16-23-69

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
(General)  
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw  
File No. 53913  
Estate of HARRY E. BRISTLE, Deceased.

County of **GEORGE EDWARD STAPISH,**  
No. 51449  
It is Ordered, that on March 5, 1899, at 11:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Benjamin Stapish for probate of a purported will and granting of letters to the executor thereof, as set forth in the petition, and to some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.  
Dated: January 21, 1899.  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL,**  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy  
Harold D. Banner,  
Register of Probate  
Seusch & Flintoft,  
Attorneys at Law,  
Michigan Stationer  
Jan30-Feb-13  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
General  
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the  
County of Washtenaw.  
File No. 84430  
Estate of **GERTRUDE K. FIEDLER,**  
Deceased.  
It is Ordered, that on February 26, 1899,  
at 11:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of August  
Fiedler, executor of the estate of a just-  
deceased, for admission to the office of  
the executor named, or some other  
person, and for a determination  
of heirs.  
Publication and service shall be made  
pursued by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: Jan 21, 1899.  
**HON. ROSS CAMPBELL,**  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy  
Harold D. Banner,  
Register of Probate  
Seusch & Flintoft,  
Attorneys for Estate  
City Savings Bank Bldg.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
Jan30-Feb-13  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
General  
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the  
County of Washtenaw.  
File No. 72087  
Estate of **FRANK E. BELLAR,**  
Deceased.  
It is Ordered, that on February 26, 1899,  
at 11:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held  
on the Petition of William J. Riegmacher,  
executor of the estate of the First and  
Final Account.  
Publication and service shall be made  
pursued by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: Jan 21, 1899.  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL,**  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy  
Harold D. Banner,  
Register of Probate  
Seusch & Flintoft,  
Attorneys for Estate  
City Savings Bank Bldg.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
Jan30-Feb-13

# Longer Days Fail To Bring Warm Weather

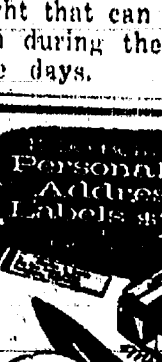
Ann Arbor—The days are getting longer, but according to the old adage, "as the day lengthens, the cold strengthens."

Hazel Losh, University of Michigan professor-emeritus of astronomy, said that the duration of sunshine will be increasing throughout January, but it will have little effect on the weather.

The principal cause of winter's cold is the tilt of the earth's axis away from the sun. And even though the earth is closest to the sun on Jan. 3, this has practically no effect on the temperature.

Prof. Losh says the January days will lengthen about an hour over the shortest day of December. By February the rate of heating will overtake the rate of cooling, due to the conservation of the earth's heat by the atmospheric blanket.

One might think that the coldest time of the year would come in December with the winter solstice. But this is not the case. According to Prof. Losh, "the peak of the season usually comes four to six weeks later." The lag is due to the loss of more heat at night that can be replaced by the sun during the shorter-than-average days.



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Chelsee Standard**

**SOUTH ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL NO**

**KINDERGARTEN—**  
**ROOM 3**  
Teacher: Mrs. Bower  
Reporters: All the children  
We have been talking about good health. Eating good food helps to keep us well. We have had a fruit day, a salad day and a meat day where we all enjoyed eating different food together. Our three meals a day are very important for us in many ways.

**ROOM 1**  
Teacher: Mrs. Michelson  
Reporters: All the children  
Did we have fun. We tasted fruit and vegetables. Lemon is really sour. Canned pineapple doesn't taste like fresh pineapple. Mrs. Stewart bought 1/2 dozen eggs from our store. Pat, who was clerk that day, charged her \$1.00 for a dozen and then 50 cents more for half a dozen.

We are weighing things to see how many ounces things weigh. We weighed ourselves on the big scale. We weighed a letter to Mr. Bycraft on the scale from the office.

Tracy says our work is getting harder and harder.

**FIRST GRADE—**  
Room 8  
**Teacher: Mrs. Morgan**  
**Reporter: Thomas Houle**  
We have a new student, Carl Simpson, in our room.  
In Art we are making our best snowmen to put on the winter mural.  
Everyone is learning many new words and enjoying our reading stories.  
In Science we are studying about making things move.

Room 4  
**Teacher: Mrs. Stewart**  
We have been very busy this month! In arithmetic we are learning about money and measuring. It is fun counting money and measuring.  
Thursday, Jan. 23, we saw Pinocchio at the high school. We listened to a good record about Pinocchio also. We are looking forward to our new month coming up!

Room 5  
**Teacher: Nea. Thodeson**  
We are learning about space. We made space booklets to take home. In numbers we are learning to know the coins. We can count to 100 by fives and by tens.

**Room 2**

**Teacher:** Mrs. Thornton  
**Reporters:** Jackie Martin  
and Annette Bell

**1. We have a new girl.** Her name is Annette Bell. Kelli Borton had a birthday party. We enjoyed seeing Pinocchio.

**Dawn Flocch** has been ill. She was in the hospital. We hope that she is better and will soon be back to school.

**We are reading** Stuart Little during story time. Stuart is a little mouse that has many exciting adventures. In music class we are learning about notes. We are learning some new songs.

---

**SECOND GRADE—**

**Room 7**

**Teacher:** Mrs. Feldmiller

**This has been a busy month for us.** We are in the process of learning how to tell time. We use tiny clocks every day in order to understand the time. We also have a record which helps.

**We are also learning** the processes of energy. We have learned that plants make their own food and that carbon is what makes plants burn.

**In our spare time** we have been making a texture board.

Room 10  
Teacher: Mrs. Plank

In math we have been concentrating on telling time. Some of us already know how, but for others this is a new experience. We each made our own clock and use it like show-me cards.

We have finally come to another review lesson in spelling. This means that we review all of the new words we have learned in spelling in the last six weeks. It surprises us to see how much we have forgotten.

We are getting to use some talking books. The part we like best about it is that we can read the story in the book at the same time the record is telling it to us.

Our new music teacher, Miss Baur, is teaching us many new songs and singing games. We have also learned that the Japanese work for game is cagoma, and that a symphony usually has four movements.

---

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Phone 479-4851

# NTARY TES



Our class was responsible for decorating the hall bulletin board this month. We wrote a poem about mittens and drew replicas of our mittens and decorated them.

\* \* \*

Room 11

Teacher: Miss Myers

Since the holidays we've been working with shapes and fractions in math.

We have begun a human body unit. With the use of the overhead projector and transparencies we are making our own skeleton. Some groups do research work in the library. Some of us present filmstrips to the class.

## THIRD GRADE—

Room 16

Teacher: Miss Danborn  
Reporters: Anne Schauble  
and Shelley Warren

In English we are learning about adjectives. We are working a lot with nouns, verbs and adjectives.

Last Friday our whole class went into the gym to do mat work. It was fun.

In science we are learning about the nine planets in our solar system.

Under the sun, we went to see the

play, Pinocchio, at the high school.

**FOURTH GRADE—**  
Room 20  
Teacher: Mrs. Moore  
Reporters: Mary Beth Allen  
and Dawn Henry.

Our science groups have had a experiment on An Investigation into the Disappearing Drop of Water. We sealed a drop of water in a glass. When warmed, the water collected as vapor on the sides of the glass. When cooled the water became liquid again. Heat energy from the outside caused evaporation and taking it away made it condense.

We have been studying about people in India and about the United States. In the back of our room we have an outline map of the United States, and we are trying to name all the states and capitals. In the front of the room we have a map that represents the food for each state.

In connection with the testing of our hearing we have seen the real bones of the middle ear, the malleus, incus, and stapes. Also we have a diagram and a large model that we can take apart.

We elected Dawn Henry as our new news alternate.

\* \* \*

**Room 14**

**Teacher: Mr. Nitzsche**

Mr. Nitzsche brought very large Mexican hats, ponchos, a bull with a picture of a bull fight painted on velvet for our bulletin board. It makes a very pretty decoration.

In social studies we are learning about New Zealand, so we drew pictures of native's homes for art class.

Scott Otto brought a large coconut for us to see.

**FIFTH GRADE—**

**Teacher: Mrs. Nance**  
**Reporter: Mark Dalton**  
**and Bill Rademacher**

Our room is practicing for the spelling bee. Last week the winner of our room was Bill Rademacher. In English we are studying possessive nouns.

On Friday, Jan. 24, the teacher have the job of marking our report cards and record while we have the day off.

\* \* \*

**Room 24**

**Teacher: Mrs. Senne**

**Reporter: Barbara Thomson**

On Jan. 23 the elementary school children went to the high school

for the meeting, we are all glad that the Michigan State Dramatic Department asked us to come.

**Reporters: Mike Hastings.**  
**Randy Guenther, Doug Beaumont.**

For the second semester the pupils of the two classes of the first two boys elected a new captain and two new lieutenants. The captain is James Boyer. The lieutenants are David Murphy and David Detling.

\* \* \*

**Reporter: Matt Merkel**

The fifth grades had their music test to find out who is qualified for band. Most of us would like to be in it. We are looking forward to seeing how well we scored.

\* \* \*

**Reporters: Susan Palmer and Judy Robbins**

Our class has invited all fifth grade students to square dance. We are all having fun. First, we had Mrs. Fulk's room and then we had Mrs. Nance's room. We are going to try all fifth grades to gether later.

\* \* \*

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\_\_\_\_\_

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	50. Vehicle	<b>VERTICAL</b>	8. Annoys
1. Metal cymbals	51. Clavichord	1. Twich- ing	9. Level
4. Shellfish	52. Left	2. Puss	10. Desire
5. Molt	53. Fork stake	3. Caricatures	11. Kill
12. Lupine	54. Carven	4. Waterfalls	20. Vessel
13. Healthy	55. Gin	5. Rodent	21. Mix
14. Elliptical	56. Muddle	6. Pub spe- cialties	22. Wheat- stone
15. Calculated	57. Network	7. Moisten	23. Follish
17. _____	58. Beam		27. Males
_____ <b>Horne</b>			29. Newman
18. Carcass			30. Discharge
19. Ripe old			31. Beverage
			33. Bombards fiercely
21. Spray			35. High hill
22. Existed			38. Soak
25. Also			40. The Mauv
26. Total			
27. Sprinkle			
28. Taverns			
29. Rager			
34. Freak: half			
37. Relaxes			
39. Dope			
41. Fasten			
42. Arabian bird			
44. Fur off			
46. Grates			

A 10x10 grid-in answer sheet for a math test. The grid contains numbers 1 through 60 in various cells, with some cells shaded with diagonal lines. The numbers are arranged in a pattern that suggests a sequence or a specific arrangement.

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**NOTICE**

**Lima Township Taxpayers**

Lima Township Treasurer will be collecting Lima Township taxes at her home, 12200 E. Jackson Rd., R.R. No. 1, Dexter, Mich. 48130, any time until further notice. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

13-00000

**All Dog Licenses must be paid to  
Lima Township Treasurer on or before  
March 1, 1969, to avoid penalty.**

**MALE AND UNSEXED; \$3.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00**

**Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented  
in order to obtain dog license.**


---

**HILDA PIERCE**  
**LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER**

\_\_\_\_\_


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CAUSE OF DISEASE.



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# Longer Days Fail To Bring Warm Weather

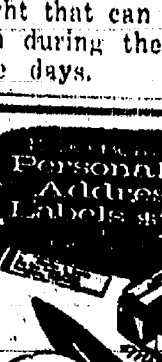
Ann Arbor—The days are getting longer, but according to the old adage, "as the day lengthens, the cold strengthens."

Hazel Losh, University of Michigan professor-emeritus of astronomy, said that the duration of sunshine will be increasing throughout January, but it will have little effect on the weather.

The principal cause of winter's cold is the tilt of the earth's axis away from the sun. And even though the earth is closest to the sun on Jan. 3, this has practically no effect on the temperature.

Prof. Losh says the January days will lengthen about an hour over the shortest day of December. By February the rate of heating will overtake the rate of cooling, due to the conservation of the earth's heat by the atmospheric blanket.

One might think that the coldest time of the year would come in December with the winter solstice. But this is not the case. According to Prof. Losh, "the peak of the season usually comes four to six weeks later." The lag is due to the loss of more heat at night that can be replaced by the sun during the shorter-than-average days.



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# BOWLING NEWS

## Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Jan. 22

	W	L
Kresge Arborland	51	25
Patty Ann Shoppe	49	27
Western & Southern	46	30
Dana	46	30
G. A. Sales	42	34
Dane's Dept. Store	42	34
For Mobil	38	38
Chelsea Lanes	36	40
State Farm	29	47
Pittsfield Plastics	28	48
Waterloo Garage	28	48
Artes Roll-Ons	21	45

425 series and over: A. Hocking, 434; R. Harok, 475; S. Bowen, 474; L. Keezer, 442; V. Hopkins, 427; N. Packard, 474; R. West, 436; 482; N. Collins, R. McGibney, 513; P. Elliott, 549; R. Harok, 472; P. Huston, 409; G. DeSmith, M. DeLaTorre, 404; D. Sannes, 443; 457; B. Fritz, 411; B. Beaman, 444; G. Wilkerson, 458; L. Williams, 441; W. Liebeck, 436; E. Williams, 441; C. Peterson, 430; M. L. Westcott, 513.

150 games and over: E. Youm, 154; A. Wood, 155; A. Hocking, 150; S. Bowen, 147; B. Smith, 151; 101-100; B. Haffley, 154; M. Breitenwischer, 151; R. McGibney, 177-169-107; L. Jarvis, 155; P. Harok, 203; C. McGlenon, 180; G. Klink, 157; D. DeSmith, 158-159; A. Bucholz, 100; D. Sannes, 155; G. Wilkerson, 157-170; D. Hughes, 160; L. Hughes, 154; K. Snyder, 154; L. Beaman, 170; E. Williams, 167; W. Liebeck, 154; C. Peterson, 166; M. L. Westcott, 187-180; R. Harok, 155-160-160; L. Keezer, 169; J. Buku, 151; N. Packard, 185-184-170; N. Collins, 159-157-158; P. Elliott, 197-223; P. Huston, 180; M. DeLaTorre, 151-169; B. Fritz, 171-186.

## Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 25

	W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	49 1/2	34 1/2
Cavanaugh Lake	49	35
Old Balls	47 1/2	36 1/2
Wolverine Early Birds	47	37
Flintstones	43	41
Sprague Buick & Olds	43	41
Edler & Frisinger	40	46
Cleaver Lake	39 1/2	44 1/2
Wolverine No. 1	36 1/2	47 1/2
Dora's Standard	33 1/2	50 1/2
For Mobil	20 1/2	64 1/2

Women's high series: B. Parish, 558; A. Hocking, 499; G. Dettling, 553; M. Ashmore, 486; D. Fouty, 513.

Men's high games: L. Hocking, 214-243; R. Worden, 237; T. Stepp, 235; R. Sawdy, 227-201; A. Peterson, 202.

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## Guys and Gals Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 23

	W	L
Wonder Bar	51	29
Pleasant Lake Resort	41 1/2	35 1/2
Team No. 9	44	38
Ken's Standard Service	43 1/2	38 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	43	37
Pub No. 1	42 1/2	37 1/2
Strikers	39	41
Murphy's Badger Shop	38	42
2 & 2	37 1/2	42 1/2
Recreation Tavern	33 1/2	46 1/2
Challengers	33	47
Pub No. 2	30 1/2	49 1/2

Team high game: Pleasant Lake Resort, 692.

Team high series: Pleasant Lake Resort, 1,966.

Women's high game: S. Greenleaf, 220.

Women's high series: B. Fritz, 526.

Women's 150 or over games: D. Sannes, 200; N. Collins, 169-155; P. Elliott, 171; B. Buss, 159; P. Pardon, 153-161; S. Greenleaf, 200; B. Fritz, 165-172-189; P. Huston, 164; J. Buku, 189-151; M. Sprague, 155; E. Myles, 151; J. Smith, 152; E. Koengeter, 177-164; J. Hoag, 159.

Women's 425 or over series: E. Koengeter, 478; J. Buku, 462; S. Greenleaf, 491; B. Fritz, 526; P. Huston, 438; P. Pardon, 452; D. Sannes, 468; N. Collins, 472; P. Elliott, 443.

Men's high game: K. Pardon, 233.

Men's high series: K. Pardon, 604.

Men's 175 or over games: O. Timmerman, 185; A. Sannes, 194; K. Pardon, 233-198; D. Fritz, 195; R. Huston, 180; D. Buku, 185; E. Buku, 201-210; R. Kotar, 189-194-185; J. Bergman, 176.

Men's 500 or over series: R. Kotar, 568; J. Bergman, 501; D. Buku, 509; E. Buku, 540; D. Fritz, 592; K. Pardon, 604; A. Sannes, 502.

## Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 27

	W	L
Parish Cleaners	57 1/2	26 1/2
Seitz's Tavern	50 1/2	33 1/2
Chelsea Grinding	50	34
Spaulding Chevrolet	50	34
G. E. Boys	47 1/2	36 1/2
Wolverine Tavern	42	42
Schneiders Market	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sylvan Center	39 1/2	44 1/2
Murphy's Barber Shop	37 1/2	46 1/2
Dana No. 1	33	51
Dana No. 2	33	51
Wonder Bar	22	62

200 games and over: R. Fike, 202; M. Poertner, 212-211; G. Lawrence, 209-211-224; O. Kruse, 201; R. Kiel, 200-210; D. Bauer, 218; R. Bauer, 208; J. Harok, 200; G. Knickerbocker, 204; G. West, 207; D. Haffley, 203-213-200; G. Miller, 212; C. White, 235; L. Hocking, 203; M. Bauer, 214; A. Stone, 231; W. Steinaway, 204; L. Hess, 234; D. Coppernoll, 217; F. Gee, 221.

600 series and over: G. Lawrence, 644; R. Kiel, 609; D. Haffley, 615.

500 series and over: W. Griffith, 511; C. Parish, 505; R. Fike, 550; A. Sannes, 501; M. Poertner, 559; R. Eder, 529; G. Padgham, 568; O. Kruse, 543; T. McClear, 556; B. Eisenbeiser, 526; R. Spaulding, 542; H. Pennington, 517; R. Maurer, 507; S. Haydock, 504; D. Bauer, 565; R. Bauer, 557; J. Harok, 549; G. Knickerbocker, 513; R. Knickerbocker, 561; N. Fahrner, 557; G. West, 520; J. P. Jones, 513; V. Haffley, 533; J. Stoffer, 507; G. Miller, 573; C. White, 513; L. Hocking, 552; A. Stone, 527; W. Steinaway, 530; T. Wisniewski, 529; W. Brown, 537; S. Hopkins, 514; L. Hess, 535; E. Miller, 561; G. Burnett, 511; D. Coppernoll, 557; H. Burnett, 526; F. Gee, 508.

A tightwad is a man who refuses to spend his money as other people want him to spend it.

## Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 27

Stivers	49	35
Wuhl's Dinos	46	38
Waterloo Garage	46	38
Cavanaugh Lake Store	45	39
Poster's Men's Wear	45	39
Don's Std. Service	43	41
Palmer's Mustangs	41	43
Jack & Son Barbers	39	45
Team No. 12	39	45
Wolverine Tavern	39	45
Chelsea Drug	36	48
Washtenaw Crop Service	36	48
600 series: D. Paul, 623;		

500 series: J. Gaken, 578; G. Packard, 550; J. Elliott, 544; W. Schulz, 535; P. Rothfuss, 525; M. Gage, 520; G. Schiller, 517; D. Beaman, 517; D. Eder, 517; R. Kotar, 514; L. Eder, 513; J. Bergman, 510; P. McGibney, 507; R. Steinbach, 507; J. Thomas, 508; W. Watkins, 506; C. Staphis, 505; R. Huston, 504.

200 games: D. Paul, 255-220; R. Pokela, 247-201; J. Gaken, 221; J. Miller, 201; D. Scott, 201.

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Jan. 28

	W	L
Mopper Uppers	45	23
Grinders	44	23
Spooners	43	25
Kookie Kutters	42	30
Coffee Cups	39	29
Pots	37 1/2	30 1/2
Mixers	36	36
Egg Beaters	34	34
Jolly Mops	33	39
Kitchen Kapers	24	44
Dish Rags	22 1/2	49 1/2
Brooms	20	52

140 games and over: J. Lewis, 145; G. Klink, 144-179; E. Miller, 157-144; E. Gilbreath, 142; K. Bretschneider, 170; Polly Patterson, 145; E. Harmon, 164-145-145; Pat Patterson, 143; B. McKinley, 153; L. Orlovski, 151-158; D. Butler, 174; J. Rowe, 141-152; E. Griffin, 142; A. Steinaway, 162.

400 series and over: G. Klink, 438; E. Harmon, 455; E. Miller, 424; L. Orlovski, 438; D. Butler, 410; J. Rowe, 430; A. Steinaway, 408.

Splits converted: E. Harmon, 6-7.

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Jan. 24

	W	L
Triangle Trailer Sales	51	29
Doody & Turner	47	33
Poor Fitz	47	33
Chelsea Lanes	46 1/2	33 1/2
H. & H.	44	36
Lyndon Color Lab	40	40
Johnson's Tool Shop	38	42
Wolverine No. 2	38	42
Wolverine No. 3	34 1/2	45 1/2
Rabbit & Althouse	32	48
Gephart & Barkley	32	48
Wolverine No. 1	30	50

Men's 175 and over: M. Poertner, 234; O. Johnson, 203-214; R. Kiel, 205-189; J. Harmon, 205-185; R. Hutzel, 204-179; G. Burnett, 190-202; H. Burnett, 201-181-177; F. Barkley, 201; R. Fike, 191-199; D. Alexander, 189; F. Powell, 185; B. Harvey, 182; R. Morgan, 179; J. Goltra, 175.

Men's 475 and over: O. Johnson, 576; R. Kiel, 566; J. Harmon, 560; H. Burnett, 550; G. Burnett, 558; R. Hutzel, 529; R. Fike, 529; D. Alexander, 517; R. Doody, 507; F. Barkley, 501; F. Powell, 500; B. Harvey, 481; J. Goltra, 480.

Women's 150 and over: P. Poertner, 168-180-226; K. Lyndon, 203-212; R. Johnson, 180-202; M. Powell, 198; M. Ritter, 191; P. Fitzsimmons, 182-154-179; J. Hutzel, 152-181; N. Althouse, 181; A. Turner, 179; B. Fike, 170; L. Alexander, 154-167; J. Burnett, 167; V. Harvey, 166-159; H. Morgan, 163; E. Harmon, 155-162; J. Rabbitt, 158; A. Sindlinger, 157; J. Barkley, 152; E. Kiel, 151.

Women's 450 and over: P. Poertner, 574; K. Lyndon, 555; R. Johnson, 517; P. Fitzsimmons, 515; M. Ritter, 473; J. Hutzel, 471; L. Alexander, 463; A. Turner, 459; V. Harvey, 475; N. Althouse, 453; B. Fike, 450.

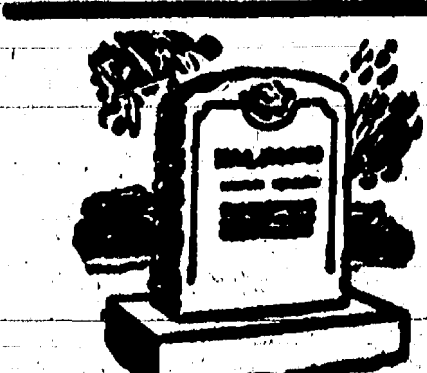
## Junior Swingers

Standings as of Jan. 25

	W	L
Pin Busters	51	17
Sweet Suzies Swingers	46	22
Gutter Guys	42	26
Blue & Gold	38	32
B. & B.	19	49
The Bombs	3	65

Games of 180 or over: JoAnne Harvey, 139; Kelly Murphy, 146; Betty McNutt, 147-147-150; Mike Murphy, 137-150; Brian Schittenhelm, 141-151.

400 series or over: Brian Schittenhelm, 418; Mike Murphy, 419; Betty McNutt, 450.

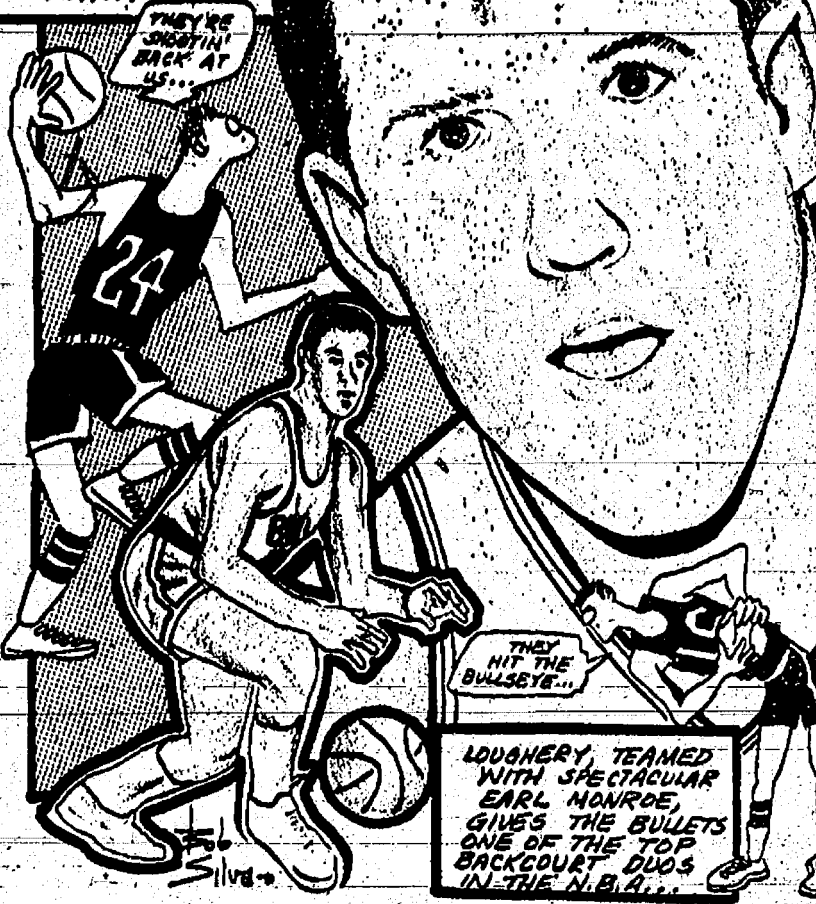


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## Sunday Swingers Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 26

	W	L
Crafts	25	15
Fun Chums	23	17
Limelights	22 1/2	17 1/2
Odd Couples	22	18
Outlaws	21	19
Red Barons	19	21
Minuets	18	21
Kitty Sark-4	18	22
Swappers	15 1/2	24 1/2
Manchester Four	15	25

Women, games over 150: S. Timmerman, 176-158; J. Clark, 153-171; B. Craft, 155; H. Craft, 169-198; N. Beal, 162.

Women, series over 450: S. Timmerman, 472; H. Craft, 509.

Men, games over 175: P. Reinhardt, 204; D. Walton, 177; S. Haydock, 195; G. Dresch, 175-200; H. Craft, 178; C. Koenn, 176; D. Coppernoll, 161-121; Doug Craft, 121-101.

pernell, 190-180; H. Morton, 182-225-190; J. Heller, 177.

Men, series over 475: S. Haydock, 498; G. Dresch, 546; H. Craft, 481; D. Coppernoll, 543; J. Beal, 489; H. Morton, 597.

## Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends

	W	L
Strikers	40	20
Road Runners	34	26
Tigers	34	26
Ringers	33	27
Boppers	32	28
S.M.K.D.J.'s	30	30
S.M.K.D.J.'s	30	30
Super B's	28	32
Snoopy's Stars	28	32
Lions	28	32
Charlie Brown All Stars	27	33
Born Losers	24	36
Red Barons	22	38

Games of 100 and over: Mark Pennington, 161-121; Doug Craft, 121-101.

138-121; Don Messner, 130; Vicki Burnett, 122; Dale Poertner, 122; Brian Lewis, 122; Ron Collins, 117; Pam Greenleaf, 116-114; Kathy Reilly, 115-113; Steve Lyerla, 115-109; Bill Shoemaker, 112-108; C. H. F. 112-108; Tammy Greenleaf, 111-108; Linda Hafner, 109; Kim Reilly, 107; Carol Smyth, 108; Paul Case, 103; Susan Schulze, 102; Steve Pennington, 102; Ann Bury, 101.

## Junior House League

Standings as of Jan. 23

	W	L
Wolverine	87	53
Pub Bar	87	53
Mid-State Finance	80	54
Gambles	82	59
Wonder Bar	74	66
3 & D Sals & Service	70	70
Jiffy Mixes	70	70
Boyer Automotive	68	74
Parish Cleaners	62	78
No. Ann. Rock Corp.	55	85
Dirty Dogs	51	89
Palmer's T-Birds	48	92

Over 200 games: G. Weir, 257-224; L. Salver, 242; K. Bidne, 218-201; P. Boham, 213; R. V. Worden, 211-206; A. Fleischmann, 210; A. Fletcher, 210-204; F. Barkley, 210; K. Norris, 206; R. Fouty, 205; E. Hocking, 204; C. Staphis, 201; J. Verway, 201; M. Sweet, 201; D. Ringe, 200.

Over 600 series: G. Weir, 631.

Over 500 series: L. Salver, 591; K. Bidne, 589; R. V. Worden, 576; P. Boham, 574; A. Fletcher, 571; M. Sweet, 561; E. Hocking, 560; A. Peterson, 551; C. Fouty, 549; S. Hopkins, 547; R. Erakine, 549; C. Staphis, 539; R. H. Ringe, 535; G. Ringe, 529; F. Barkley, 528; G. Parker, 521; K. Norris, 516; R. Prater, 510; E. Dickenson, 503; T. Wisniewski, 503; R. Mock, 503; B. Morton, 500; E. Buku, 520.

## Old Timers League

Standings as of Jan. 24

A. Peterson, 551; G. Pouty, 549;
S. Hopkins, 547; R. Erskine, 541;
C. Staph, 539; R. H. Ringe, 535;
G. Ringe, 529; F. Barkley, 528;
G. Parker, 521; K. Norris, 516; R.
Prater, 510; F. Dickenson, 503; T.
Wisniewski, 503; R. Mock, 503; B.
Weston, 500; E. B. B. 500;



## + Services in Our Churches +

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 30—  
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 1—**  
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship with Communion; Sunday school.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast.  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**  
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor  
145 E. Summit St.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior choir.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Collins  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 1—

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.  
9:00 a.m.—Youth Choir.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship.  
Tuesday, Feb. 4—

7:30 p.m.—Church council.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
7:15 p.m.—High school choir.  
8:15 p.m.—Chancel choir.  
9:15 p.m.—Music staff meeting.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Francisco  
The Rev. Robert Townley  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Church services.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 1—

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class for 6th and 7th graders.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Church service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Church service.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahbiak  
Saturday, Feb. 1—

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.  
Monday, Feb. 3—

10:30 a.m.—Mass in school hall.  
Blessing of Throats after Mass.  
7:30 p.m.—Blessing of Throats in church.

Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
8:00 p.m.—Altar Society meeting.

**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 1—

8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group at home of James Gaunt.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:00 a.m.—Church school (third through senior high).  
10:00 a.m.—Church school (nursery through fifth).  
11:05 a.m.—Adult Study Class.  
7:00 p.m.—Junior MYF.  
7:00 p.m.—School of Missions in social center.

Monday, Feb. 3—  
7:30 p.m.—Commission on Evangelism and Membership.  
Tuesday, Feb. 4—

1:00 p.m.—WSCS committee meeting at home of Mrs. Clare Warren.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—

12:30 p.m.—WSCS luncheon in social center. Marian Kline Circle hostesses.  
4:00-4:45 p.m.—Primary Choir.  
4:45-5:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
18661 Old US-12, East  
B. D. Parnell, Minister  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Wednesday—

7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Unadilla  
The Rev. T. H. Liang  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Tuesday—

8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:30 a.m.—Morning service.  
Lesson-Sermon: "Love."  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20500 Old US-12  
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

11:00 a.m.—Holy communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Church school and nursery.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—

8:00 p.m.—Bishop's Committee meeting.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 1—

8:30 a.m.—Ninth grade youth instruction class.  
10:00 a.m.—Eighth grade youth instruction class.  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Monday, Feb. 3—

7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. John Fall Administrator  
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rogers Corners  
The Rev. Robert Townley  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

9:30 a.m.—Church service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:15 a.m.—Church school.  
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

★ **Your Fellow Man**  
One-way streets help move traffic in the city. The only inconvenience is that sometimes you must drive around the block to reach a particular address.

One-way people, on the other hand, they will run over you if you get in the way. More often than not, they're moving against the grain, forcing others to make room for them as they charge blindly about.

Successful living must take into account some consideration of the other fellow. If this is not true, then the road of life leads to no worthwhile destination.

No man is an island. No one can really walk alone. Choose your own road, uphill or downhill, along the crowded streets or off the beaten pathways and you will meet someone along the way.

Nowhere on this earth can you really get away from your fellow man. Doesn't it make sense that you should recognize him when you see him? Shouldn't you acknowledge that he has a destination of his own and the right to travel his own way so long as he shares the road with you?

**SALMON, AGAIN?**  
The Atlantic salmon, whose numbers have diminished in recent years, once was so plentiful that some indentured servants in the 1700's demanded contracts specifying that they would not be forced to eat salmon more than three times a week.

**New MPA Head**

New president of the Michigan Press Association is Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. He was elected at the 101st annual meeting of MPA at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are Jim Brown, Ingham County News, Mass.; President-elect Blair C. Bedient, Albion Record; vice president, Carl Black; Sammie Jefferson, Crowell, treasurer; Elmer E. White is executive secretary.

Harry Whiteley, Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, is immediate past president; Felix A. Racette, publisher of the Paw Paw Courier-Leader, was elected to his first term on the Board of Directors. Gratian Gray, Monroe News, and William Slinger, Northville Record, were re-elected to the Board.

The state meeting was climaxed by the 28th "All Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Entree this year was a newly developed and processed beef steak. Only foods produced in Michigan were served. Michigan is the only state which has agriculture versatile enough to permit this type of banquet.

## Only 'Arbitrary' Bans on Beards Run Any Legal Risk

Ann Arbor—What is the status of the law on beards and miniskirts in public schools?

One thing appears certain, says a University of Michigan law professor: Unless school officials are "arbitrary and unreasonable" in their good-grooming policy, no court is likely to interfere.

The key question, says Prof. Joseph R. Jullin, is whether a given dress rule "rationally and reasonably relates to the enhancement of public education," a question which must first be resolved by the school authorities.

The answer will not be uniform across the country, or even within a particular region, Prof. Jullin adds. As beards grow longer and skirts get shorter, "it is inevitable that a division of opinion will appear, particularly when the school officials begin to act to establish acceptable norms."

Jullin is both associate dean of the U-M Law School and president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education. In the latter capacity he, along with other board members, must soon review the good-grooming policy under which three long-haired boys were recently suspended from Ann Arbor's Pioneer High school.

In commenting on "the state of the law" on his U-M Broadcasting Service radio program, "Law in the News," Jullin expressed no opinion on the question of long hair, beards, or miniskirts themselves.

But he did cite a recent ruling by a California court of appeal on the "beard question."

In upholding a board of education's decision, under its good-grooming policy, to suspend a student for failing to shave his beard, the court set forth three guidelines:

"First, whether the restraint imposed upon the student's freedom relates rationally and reasonably to the enhancement of public education; second, whether the benefits the public gains by the restraint outweigh the resulting im-

pairment of the student's right to grow a beard; and third, whether any alternatives less subversive of the student's right are available."

While acknowledging that at least one New York court recently ruled to the contrary, the California court concluded that the board's policy was based on the considered judgment of many persons experienced in education.

"The court found," Prof. Jullin explains, "that the administrative and teaching experts were of the opinion that the wearing of a beard would be disruptive of the educational process and such disturbances would have a prejudicial effect on the educational environment and an adverse effect on other students."

The California court's decision, Prof. Jullin notes, "was not the only one possible. Perhaps the most difficult question is whether a given rule rationally and reasonably relates to the enhancement of public education."

In any event, he says, "unless the judgment of the school authorities is arbitrary and unreasonable, it is fairly predictable that the court will not interfere and thereby substitute its judgment for that of another governmental body."

Jullin's program, originated at WUOM in Ann Arbor, is heard on many Michigan stations and is distributed nationally by National Educational Radio.

**Use Good Sense on Snowmobile Speeds**

Although there is no set limit on the speed at which snowmobiles may operate, the by-word is, "Use good sense and operate within safe limits of conditions."

**MOTHER PAYS**

Young lions in zoos satisfy their deep-seated hunting instinct by attacking the nearest moving object—usually their mother's tail.

From Alfarretta Courtwright, Alvin, Tex.: While I watched the rice combines I remembered when my father had a threshing machine for wheat and a huller for threshing alfalfa seed. He had two engines—a steam and a gasoline engine. He called them Hannah and Betsey. I do not recall which engine drove which machine or which was Hannah or which Betsey.

I remember helping my mother fill the water jugs for the men to take to the field. They were wrapped with gunny sacks, wet to keep the water cool.

I remember at the close of the day we went to meet them. The men let my sister pull the cord on the steam engine to blow the whistle. The harder she pulled, the louder it blew and the louder it blew, the harder she pulled, because she was so scared.

What you do not expect does not disappoint you.

**Bring 'em back ALIVE!**

**LEGEND**

75 SKI RESORT  
17 TOWNS  
16 INTERSTATE ROUTES  
16 U.S. ROUTES  
2 STATE ROUTES

**SKI RESORTS AND EQUIPMENT**

**UPPER PENINSULA**  
1. MONT RIPLEY: Houghton-Hancock. Open slopes, 2,000 ft. 1 T-bar lift. Phone 482-5455 (Area Code 906).  
2. PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN: 17 miles west of Ontonagon. 8 slopes, 2,800-4,300 ft. Double T-bar lift. Double chair lift. 2 towls. 1 1/2 mile cross-country run. Phone 884-4490 or 884-4296 (Area Code 906).  
3. MT. ZION: Ironwood. Four 1,200 ft. slopes, 2 downhill and 2 slalom. 1 towl with brockoff. Tobogganing. Open Tues. and Thurs. nights. Phone 561-9983 (Area Code 715).  
4. BIG POWDERHORN: 3 miles northwest of Bassett and 4 miles northeast of Ironwood on US-2. 11 slopes, longest 1 mile; beginner, novice, intermediate and expert trails; 2 double chair lifts, 1 T-bar and 1 rope tow. Phone 932-4838 (Area Code 906).  
5. INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN: 9 miles east of Ironwood, north of US-2 between Bassett and Wakefield. 9 runs, 3 slopes, 3,000-5,000 ft. triple chair lift, double chair lift, 2 T-bars, 2 rope tows. Snow making equipment. Phone 222-1311 (Area Code 906).  
6. BRULE MOUNTAIN: 7 miles southwest of Ironwood, between Mt. 189 and 473 along the Brule River. 4 slopes, 4,000 ft. T-bar lift, 4 towls, chair lift. Cross-country trails. Snow making equipment. Phone 265-4957 (Area Code 906).  
7. CRYSTALLA SKI HILL: At Crystal Falls, off US-2; several slopes, 12 towls, junior jump. Night skiing alpine. Tobogganing. Phone 879-4480 (Area Code 906).  
8. PINE MOUNTAIN: At Iron Mountain. 12 slopes and trails; 2 double chair lifts, 8 towls. Snow making and grooming equipment. World's highest artificial ski jump. Skiing. Phone 774-2747 (Area Code 906).  
9. AL QUAA RECREATION AREA: At Ishpeming. 3 slopes, 450-1,000 ft. 3 towls. Cross-country trails. Tobogganing. Night skiing. Tues. and Thurs. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Snowmobile trails. Phone 486-4841 (Area Code 906).  
10. CLIFFS RIDGE SKI RESORT: Within Marquette city limits on county road 553. 6 slopes, 500-5,300 ft. 2 T-bar lifts; 2 towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 225-0486 (Area Code 906).  
11. GLADSTONE SKI PARK: 3 miles northwest of Gladstone. Several slopes, 4 towls. Night skiing. Phone 425-6041 (Area Code 906).  
12. THUNDER BOWL: 22 miles northwest of Manistique on Thunder Lake in Hiawatha National Forest. 6 slopes, 2 towls. Cross-country trails. Tobogganing. Phone 341-5010 (Area Code 906).  
13. BIG VALLEY: 1 mile south of Newberry. Open slopes, 2 towls. Several slopes and tobogganing slopes. Phone Newberry 84 (Area Code 906).  
14. BRICE'S HILL: 5 miles west of St. Ignace on US-2. 1 slope, 1 towl. Phone St. Ignace 1148 (Area Code 906).  
15. IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN LODGE: 20 minutes west of South St. Marie on Lake Superior. 6 slopes, 1,200-3,500 ft. beginner, intermediate and expert slopes. Cross-country trails. Double chair lift; 2 towls. Phone 248-4121 (Area Code 906).  
16. BOYNE HIGHLANDS: (Boyne County) 3 miles northeast of Harbor Springs. 14 runs, 4 triple chair lifts; pomalift; T-bars; rope tows. Snow making equipment. Phone Harbor Springs 526-2131 or 526-2132 (Area Code 616).  
17. PETOSKEY WINTER SPORTS PARK: At Petoskey. 2 slopes, 1 towl, skating rinks. Tobogganing. 2 bump-jumper runs. Phone 347-3968 (Area Code 616).  
18. MT. MACAUBA: 1 mile north of Charlevoix. 5 slopes, beginners' area, 3 towls. Lighted. Phone 547-2101 (Area Code 616).  
19. WALLOON HILLS: (Boyne County) 4 1/2 miles east of Walloon Lake junction of US-13 and M-25. 9 slopes, 2,300-4,800 ft. Several trails. 4 place chair lift, T-bar lift, pomalift; 3 towls. Phone 535-2451 or 535-2262 (Area Code 616).  
20. TITICACA MOUNTAIN: (Boyne County) 5 miles northeast of Boyne Falls. 13 runs, 1,600-3,000 ft. 8 beginner's area. Double chair lift, T-bar lift, pomalift; 3 towls. Phone 549-2482 or 582-9184 (Area Code 616).  
21. BOYNE MOUNTAIN: (Boyne County) Boyne Falls. 17 ski runs, 1,000-6,000 ft. 4 passenger chair lift, 5 double chair lifts; rope tows. Snow making equipment. Phone 549-2441 (Area Code 616).  
22. MARINEBURG SKI AREA: At Rewards. 8 slopes, 4 towls. Pomalift, rope tow. Phone 264-9678 (Area Code 616).  
23. SHANTY CREEK LODGE: 2 miles south of Ballaigish off M-88. 9 slopes, 2 pomalifts; 2 double chair lifts; 1 T-bar lift; rope tow. Snow making equipment. Phone 533-3833 (Area Code 616).  
24. SUGAR LOAF VILLAGE (MOUNTAIN): 18 miles northwest of Traverse City. 15 ski runs; trails; 3 double chair lifts; 1 T-bar. Snow making equipment. Phone 228-5441 (Area Code 616).  
25. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN: 4 miles west of Manistowish on M-88. 9 ski slopes, 2 double chair lifts; one triple chair lift; snow making equipment. Phone 587-9162 (Area Code 616).  
26. SUGAR LOAF VILLAGE (MOUNTAIN): 18 miles northwest of Traverse City. 15 ski runs; trails; 3 double chair lifts; 1 T-bar. Snow making equipment. Phone 228-5441 (Area Code 616).  
27. TIMBER LEE: 6 miles northwest of Traverse City, south end of Lake Leelanau. 4 ski slopes, including beginners'. Trails. Pomalift, rope tow. Phone 947-4019 (Area Code 616).  
28. TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY: 5 miles east of Traverse City. 12 slopes, trails. 2 T-bar lifts; 4 towls. Night skiing. Snow making equipment. Phone 746-5035 or 947-5075 (Area Code 616).  
29. MT. MANICELLA: 1/2 mile north-east of Manicella on US-131. 18 ski runs and trails, 300-3,000 ft. T-bar lift; pomalift; 5 towls. Tournament hill. Dishpan hill. Phone 587-7491 (Area Code 616).  
30. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: 10 miles southeast of Beulah on M-115. 12 ski runs. Chair lift; pomalift; 5 towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 378-2000 (Area Code 616).  
31. CHIMNEY CORNERS: 7 miles north of Frankfort, via M-22 on Crystal Lake. 5 slopes, 5 towls. Lighted. Phone Metick 2372 (Area Code 616).  
32. BRIAR HILL: 3 miles east of Metick. 6 slopes, 2,000 ft. Slalom slope. 2 ski jumps. Phone Metick 2372 (Area Code 616).  
33. CABERFAE: 16 miles west of Cadillac on M-55. 35 ski runs, 25 cable slalom bowl. Downhill race course. Intermediate bowl. 2 chair lifts. 5 T-bar lifts; 18 towls. Snow making equipment. Lighted. Phone Hoxeyville 2171 or 775-9984 (Area Code 616).  
34. MCGUIRE'S WINTER SPORTS AREA: 1 mile south of Cadillac on Mackinac Trail. Tobogganing, rope tow. Lighted. Phone 775-9947 (Area Code 616).  
35. MISSAUKEE MOUNTAIN: 3 miles north of Lake City on M-65. 7 ski runs, 1,000-3,000 ft. 3 trails; 3 towls. Phone 839-2054 (Area Code 616).  
36. BIG M SKI AREA: 16 miles east of Manistowish off M-55. 12 ski runs. Double chair lift; T-bar; 11 towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 723-7891 or 723-2575 (Area Code 616).  
37. WARD HILLS: 6 1/2 miles north of Branch, between Ludington and Harbor Springs. 8 ski runs, 1,000-2,000 ft. Rope tows. Phone 266-5202 (Area Code 616) or Chicago-324-5300 (Area Code 312).  
38. BRADY'S HILLS: 45 miles northeast of Grand Rapids, between Lakeview and Amble, off M-46. 10 ski runs. Electric rope tows. Snow making equipment. Phone 352-7920 (Area Code 616).  
39. CANNONSBURG SKI AREA: At Cannonsburg. 10 miles northeast of Grand Rapids. 18 ski runs, 4 trails. 2 T-bar lifts, 2 rope tows. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Phone 866-1393 (Area Code 616).  
40. PANDO SKI AREA: 12 miles north-east of Grand Rapids on M-44. 8 ski runs. Beginners' area. 5 towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 866-1286 (Area Code 616).  
41. BROCK PARK: 2 miles west of Ionia on M-21. Ski slopes, 2 toboggan runs. Rope tow. Phone 527-0478 or 527-0757 (Area Code 616).  
42. GRAND HAVEN SKI BOWL: At Grand Haven. 5 slopes, 5 towls. Cross-country trails. Night skiing. Phone 842-0820 (Area Code 616).  
43. HULL HEIGHTS: 1/2 mile west of Hudsonville, just south of M-21. 6 toboggan runs, 1,500 ft. Tobogganing. Furthest. Lighted. Phone 669-6631 or 669-9916 (Area Code 616).  
44. CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN: 4 miles west of Holland. 12 ski slopes and trails. Double chair lift; T-bar lift; J-bar lift; rope tows. Snow making equipment. Phone 335-5800 (Area Code 616).  
45. ESKAR SKI AREA: At Middleville. 5 slopes, 4 towls. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Phone 795-9511 or 795-3393 (Area Code 616).  
46. TIMBER RIDGE: 13 miles northwest of Kalamazoo. 3 1/2 miles west of Alamo. 8 ski runs; 8 towls. Lighted. Night skiing Wed., Thurs. Fri. 5 to 10:30 p.m. Phone 692-4719 (Area Code 616).  
47. ECHO VALLEY: 3 miles northeast of Kalamazoo. 12 miles west of Battle Creek. 8 toboggan runs. Rope tow. Tobogganing. Skating. Snow making equipment. Phone 349-3291 (Area Code 616).  
48. BINDER PARK: 5 miles south of Battle Creek on Beadle Lake Road. 1 hill for skiing. Tobogganing, sledding. Rope tow.  
49. SWISS VALLEY: 10 miles west of Three Rivers. 10 ski slopes, 10 towls. Night skiing. Phone 244-5635 (Area Code 616).  
50. PINNACLES SKI RESORT (El Mac Hills): 11 miles east of Gaylord off M-32 to Sparr Road. Ski slopes and trails. Double chair lift; towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 732-5177 (Area Code 517).  
51. SYLVAN KNOB: 5 miles northeast of Gaylord off M-32 on Sparr Road. 18 slopes, 3 pomalifts; 7 towls. Phone 732-4733 (Area Code 517).  
52. OTSEGO SKI CLUB: (Private membership only) 1 mile east of Gaylord on M-32, 11 miles east of Sparr Road. T-bar lift, 4 towls. Phone 732-5181 (Area Code 517).  
53. NEW AU SABLE LODGE: 6 miles south of Gaylord off US-27. 12 ski slopes, 7 towls. 2 pomalifts. Night skiing. Phone 722-4314 (Area Code 517).  
54. SHERIDAN VALLEY: 7 miles northeast of Leavitt; 7 miles south-west of Atlanta. 8 slopes, 3 towls. pomalift. Phone 785-2239 (Area Code 517).  
55. FONRO SKI RESORT: 20 miles north of Mio. 1 1/2 miles east of M-33, near Cornish. 5 slopes, 3 towls. Phone 848-9917 (Area Code 517).  
56. MT. MARIA: At south end of Hubbard Lake. 10 miles north of Hubbard Lake. 15 miles west of Atlanta. 8 slopes, 3 towls. pomalift. Phone 785-2239 (Area Code 517).  
57. MT. FREDERICK: At Frederic, west of US-27 (I-75), between Grayling and Gaylord. 18 slopes, 2 T-bar lifts; 5 towls. Cross-country trails. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Phone 348-8398 (Area Code 517).  
58. MIO MOUNTAIN: 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Mio on M-72. 11 runs up to 1,500 ft. 4 towls. Phone 544-5569 (Area Code 517).  
59. BEAR MOUNTAIN: 2 1/2 miles south-west of Grayling off M-72. M-93. 20 ski runs and slopes, 1,000-1,500 ft. T-bar lift, 1 chair lift; 1 pomalift; 12 rope tows; ice skating and tobogganing. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Phone 348-6541 (Area Code 517).  
60. SKYLINE: 6 miles south of Grayling, east off US-27 at Roughton Road. 17 slopes, 12 runs. Chair lift. 8 towls. Cross-country trails. Night skiing. Wed., Fri. and Sat. Phone Roscommon 275-5445 (Area Code 517).  
61. OGEMAW HILLS: 3 miles west of West Branch, north off M-55/M-76. 6 slopes, 1 T-bar lift; 2 rope tows. Phone 347-1248 or 345-3121 (Area Code 517).  
62. SNOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN: 9 miles north of Clare on US-27 freeway at Lake George exit. 10 slopes, 5 towls. Cross-country trails. Sleigh bowl. Night skiing Wed., Fri. and Sat. Phone 539-4673 (Area Code 517).  
63. HOT T MOUNTAIN: 1 mile south-east of Farwell off US-12 runs, beginners' area. 1 towl. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Phone 588-2945 (Area Code 517).  
64. APPLE MOUNTAIN: 8 miles northwest of Saginaw at Blintz Fruit Farm, 4535 North River Road. 6 slopes, 6 towls. Snow making equipment. Phone 792-1531 (Area Code 517).  
65. LANSING SKI AREA: Private club, closed on Sundays. Open nights



Club and Social Activities

**MODERN MOTHERS**  
Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wood with Mrs. Richard Stoll and Mrs. William Stoll as co-hostesses.  
Two films concerning child motivation were presented by two police officers from the Jackson State Police and one from the Michigan State Police. Mrs. Edward Wenk, were present.  
The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoll. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Stoll.

**ESLEYAN GUILD**  
Esleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist church met in the Education Unit of the church Tuesday, Jan. 21. Ten members and two guests attended. Mrs. Joseph Sweet and Mrs. Joseph Sweet were on the refreshment committee.

The program was a service celebration of charter membership of WSGS and WSG of two new churches. Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, president, presented a call to worship. "Our Heritage" by Lucille Knepper. Scripture Luke 24, v. 15-16, 28-32 and 35 and solo "Is Break Bread Together on the Knees" were given Mrs. Hoffman.

A Bread of Life Symbols, a presentation of the ingredients of bread was given by Mrs. Tom Smith, Shirley Smith, Mrs. Gary Smith and Mrs. Joseph Clark. The meeting closed with thanksgiving and prayer in unison. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leroy Hoffman. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark Tuesday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Gary Clark will have the program.

**RACE OTTO CIRCLE**  
Race Otto Circle of the First United Methodist church met at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Bern Peterson with Mrs. James Peterson as co-hostess.

A thank-you note and news from Grace Otto were read. Members were reminded to do a good clean and repaired used car in the box at the entry to the educational unit. These will be sent to Harold and Jane Hummel, missionaries in South India. The circle will be responsible for the luncheon at the Feb. 5 WSGS meeting.

Devotional thoughts were presented by Mrs. Robert Schaeffer. "Should I Happen to a Dog?" a comic strip play telling the story of a dog's attempt to escape from God's voice, was presented several members under direction Mrs. Duane Ljudek.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Pfeifle Feb. 18.

**Who Knows Answers?**  
1. On April 20, 1789, in New York City.  
2. Alluvial land, found at the mouth of rivers, which flow into lakes and seas.  
3. The late Rogers Hornsby.  
4. Greater Cleveland.  
5. The Andes.  
6. Mr. Surabachi, Iwo Jima.  
7. Arizona—on Feb. 14, 1912.  
8. Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812.  
9. No—it is not divisible by four.  
10. False step—social error.

**Engaged!**



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**WINANS Jewelry Store**

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Edith Marshall of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Dempsey Adkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Adkins of Grass Lake. Miss Marshall, an alumna of Manchester High school and Jackson Business University, is employed by University of Michigan's School of Public Health. The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Napoleon High school and is employed by University Microfilms. The couple plans to wed April 4.

Church Women Elect Officers

A vice-president and treasurer were elected at the annual meeting of Church Women United Friday, Jan. 24 at the Congregational church.

Elected to two-year terms were Mrs. H. S. Kern, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann, treasurer. Mrs. William Storey and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer will complete their two-year terms as president and secretary.

The speaker was Mrs. G. McMillen of Ann Arbor, who entertained the group with an account of her trip to the World Council of Churches meeting in Uppsala, Sweden, last July with the Rev. Lenox.

After describing highlights of the trip to the convocation, Mrs. Lenox discussed church service in Moscow and ended by giving sincere greetings from the women of the Baptist Church in Moscow.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**

Monday, Feb. 3—Spaghetti and cheese, buttered peas, french bread and butter, pineapple pudding, cookie, milk.  
Tuesday, Feb. 4—Sloppy Joe's, buttered buns, slice cheese, buttered vegetable, potato tots, dessert, milk.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—Submarine sandwich with sauce, soup of the day, pickle slice, apple crisp and milk.  
Thursday, Feb. 6—Savory beef over mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans, cheese, biscuits and butter, Jell-O cubes, milk.  
Friday, Feb. 7—Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, lettuce salad, sunshine cake, ice cream, milk.

**TIPS for your TOP from TODDY and FRAN**

You know how you feel when suddenly you realize your coat's too long or your dress—one you've loved for years—is simply not in style with those in the gathering around you. You lose your confidence and wish you'd stayed home. Your hairdo can date you as quickly as your clothes; and a hairdo that is really right for the times and especially if it's really right for YOU can offset almost any other defect in your appearance. You might take a look in the mirror and ask yourself if it isn't about time you updated your hairstyle to give yourself that wonderful "with it" feeling. We're open evenings for your convenience. (except Saturday). May we serve you?

**Magic Mirror Beauty Salon**  
Phone 553-0816  
5535 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Play Is Most Demanding Job For Children

Children appear to spend most of their time playing. But play is their business, and they learn many skills from it, according to Dr. Margaret Jacobson, family life specialist for the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service.

"Play comes before eating and sleeping at times," she commented. "In it the child tries himself out. He selects naturally the playthings that will help his stage of development most."

Play aids a child's development. He builds strong leg muscles by pulling a train across the floor or by climbing up stairs or a tree. He learns to use the muscles of his arms by throwing anything not fastened down. He learns dexterity and co-ordination by actually using his arms, legs and fingers and matching them to what he sees, feels and hears.

Play also teaches children how to work and share with others, said Dr. Jacobson. Mental development is as much a part of play as physical development. Children learn to concentrate to complete a difficult task.

Creative play will come naturally to most children, if they are surrounded with proper tools," she noted. "The 'do-with' type of play equipment makes it necessary that a child decide what to do with it. These toys are such things as blocks, sand, water, boxes, finger paints, crayons, paper, costumes, canned goods and pots and pans."

Games of make believe also help expand the imagination of a young child, said Dr. Jacobson. And she suggested that parents encourage this type of play by accepting the child in the part he is playing.

"Have a genuine interest in your youngster's play. He may want to play alone at times but he wants to feel you are interested in him and in what he is doing," Dr. Jacobson said.

The business of play involves parents perhaps more deeply than any other business, she added. From play they can learn how their child's mind works, what interests him most, what he values most highly and what he has learned from the world around him. With more freedom in play than in other routines in the home, the child feels free to dramatize his thoughts, practice new words he has heard adults use and act out his likes and dislikes.

Dr. Jacobson pointed out that play exposes his fears and hopes. It brings out things that bother or confuse him. And play reveals his skills and his propensity for development.

**Fashion Notes**

With short skirts still in the picture, hose are more colorful and varied in design than ever before. They may be striped or in checks. Some of them are worn with garters that buckle beneath the knee. Other have shoes of the same color.

Bows and ties on the new shoes seem to be favored. Heels are a bit higher but continue to have a sturdy look.

Silver grey hair, shoes and suits are popular this season.

Belts are either high or very low. They may be almost up to the bust line or down around the hips.

Checks and plaids in black and white are both smart designs for dresses and skirts.

The wrap-around bath robe is a favorite for its beauty and comfort.

Permanent press accounted for 300 million yards of woven fabric in 1965, 600 million in 1966, and is expected to hit one billion yards in 1970.



Girl Scouts

**TROOP 58**  
Girl Scout Troop 58 opened the Monday meeting with the flag salute. The troop then discussed business and listened to reports. We are planning a camp-out. We played a find-your-shoes game, then broke up into pairs to collect dues. Patrols 2 and 4 are making placemats, hearts and chains for the Valentine's party. The meeting closed with the guessing game.

Jane Knott, scribe.

**TROOP 47**  
Girl Scout Troop 47 met at the Congregational church Monday afternoon. I saw a LaFontaine window display for Girl Scout Week. Our meeting closed with "Tap."

Friday, 15 girls met at the church to do some paint work from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday we met again from noon to 3 p.m. We also sorted and washed toys.

Karen Kern, scribe.

New Bicycle Owners Need Safety Lesson

Lansing—Secretary of State James M. Hare has suggested that parents who gave bicycles as Christmas gifts to their children also provide a safe-riding program for the youngsters to follow.

"How to cut down the number of fatal and non-fatal accident injuries suffered by young cyclists is an urgent problem."

Hare, chairman of the State Safety Commission, said that bicycle collisions in traffic caused 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries in the U. S. last year. For every 14 riders involved in fatal accidents none were under 15 years of age. In Michigan, 47 riders were killed and 2,161 were injured in accidents involving bicyclists in 1967.

The secretary of state urged young cyclists to learn and practice the following safety rules:

- Ride on a bike.
- Yield right of way to pedestrians.
- Keep both hands on the handlebars.
- Keep close to right side of roadway, never more than two abreast.
- Be alert for parked cars and opening doors.
- Keep well back from moving cars they may stop or turn.
- Always stop before entering the street from an alley or driveway.
- Show good sportsmanship to other bike riders, motorists, and pedestrians.
- Obey all traffic rules, signs, and signals.
- Wear bright, light-colored clothing while riding that can be easily seen by motorists in daylight and in headlight beams at night.
- Ride in the proper traffic lanes and never into the face of on-coming traffic.
- Never hitch rides.
- We need to teach young cyclists how to protect themselves and others against accidents," Hare said. "Safe bicycle riding is a good preparation for young people who will one day drive automobiles."

STUDY THE HANDTAGS

Study the handtags when you buy a new garment. The tags give the licensed trademark of the fabric, instructions for proper care of the garment and usually, a guarantee the item will last for a certain length of time under normal wear.

Children Gain Social Know-How In Play Contacts

Unfriendly words often represent a child's attempt to become friendly, says Margaret Jacobson, family life specialist at Michigan State University.

Children are not born with social know-how, Dr. Jacobson points out. They learn on their own level by using whatever skills they may possess.

A recent MSU study sought to classify the different approaches children use in making friends. They include: affectionate—patting, holding hands; friendly—smiling, helping, offering, interfering with play, and hostile—hitting, biting, kicking.

"The study showed that children used friendly approaches about half of the time," Dr. Jacobson says. "Next in order they used unfriendly and neutral approaches. They used affectionate and hostile approaches only a small percent of the time."

In this learning process, children need to be with other children to practice and to improve their social skills, Dr. Jacobson explains. Brothers and sisters growing up together provide this need, although there may be much quarreling in the meantime.

"Brothers and sisters often quarrel because of the natural competition and rivalry present," the specialist adds. "They are in a very real sense competing for the time, attention and affection of their parents. A child receiving his share of affection is less likely to struggle against others and be resentful when affection is given to a brother or sister."

A child may beg for the company of other children and then act silly, unsocial or even rude when he receives it. If parents do some "behind the scenes" planning, the experience may be more profitable to the youngster.

When children occasionally "gang up" on one child in the neighborhood, indirect methods rather than direct interference are best, Dr. Jacobson contends. "It may help to invite the 'outcast' and one or more other children to your home where play can be supervised."

"Parents should be careful to avoid personal adult feuds that may filter into the play of little children. It is so easy to plant a seed of prejudice in the minds of children simply by what adults do or say about their neighbors," Dr. Jacobson cautions.

About Your Social Security

By Robert A. Kehoe  
Social Security District Manager  
"I cancelled my Medicare insurance last year. Can I sign up again?"

A. Yes, you can re-enroll, but only one more time, during the first three months of the year, and only within three years after you cancelled your coverage.

Q. I will be age 65 in three months, however, I like my job and I do not plan to retire for several more years. Is there any reason why I should see about my Social Security at this time?

A. In order to get your Medicare hospitalization and medical insurance coverage at the earliest possible time, you should call in person at your Social Security district office in one of the three months before the month you are age 65. You can have full Medicare coverage even though you continue to work.

Q. How do I collect from Medicare the amount it is supposed to pay my hospital bill?

A. You don't have anything to do with presenting that claim. The hospital makes the claim for what is due under Medicare hospital insurance. After it has been paid you'll get a notice showing how many of your hospital days Medicare has paid for, and how many more it can pay for in that spell of illness.

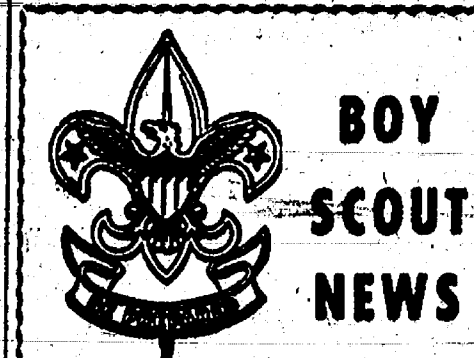
Bleach helps to keep white garment right, if it is the correct bleach. A chlorine bleach can leave yellow and brown spots on fabrics if there is iron in the water. With an oxygen type bleach, there should be no staining in water that contains iron. A bleach, however, doesn't take the place of enough detergent to prevent a buildup of soil.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

**TROOP 425**  
Fifteen Boy Scouts of Troop 425, comprising two patrols, participated in the Klondike Derby at Hudson Mills Park Saturday, Jan. 25.

They worked on outdoor scouting skills including first aid, signaling, etc., toward earning awards in the various categories.

**TROOP 465**  
Boy Scout Troop 465 had a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 27. We discussed the camp-out of Jan. 24 and 25, when we went out Friday night in the bitter cold and set up tents at Hudson Mills. We stayed overnight there and participated in the Klondike Derby Saturday. It was fun and we did things that are required for scouting. We pushed and pulled our homemade sled around the course, which was two and one half miles long.

Doug Schrotenboer, scribe.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From Jessie Boyd Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa.: This puts me in the Old Timer's category: at a Christian Endeavor meeting I spoke of the time we could coast on Allegheny Avenue to Broad Street, but had to be careful of the trolleys.

"Oh," a voice piped out, "trolleys never ran on Broad Street!" Well, they did—from Cambria to Erie, and then down 15th Street. They were little Tonerville ones in winter, and open with seats from side to side in summer.

Snow plows came down 15th Street and threw the snow in piles—each side of the tracks. Though forbidden, even as teenagers of today, we walked on top of the piles, sinking almost to our waists in the snow.

Our church, still Broad & Allegheny, had (and still has) a lawn. We had "bakes" outside on Saturday afternoons and my mother's baking powder biscuits were always in demand.

One square below, Broad & Clearfield, was a Summer Garden. Everything was orderly, even though beer was sold. Across Broad, at the corner, was a drug store of 70 years' business. It has just given way to a new automobile service station.

There were street cries—"Baltimore crabs", "pretzels, 2 for 1 cent, large soft ones; scissors grinder", "horse radish."

AGR. ENTREPRENEURS

The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau met Thursday, Jan. 23, at Lima Center Community Hall. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks.

Charles Trinkle called the meeting to order with the Flag Pledge and Farm Bureau Creed.

Due to the change in date and bad weather only seven families answered roll call.

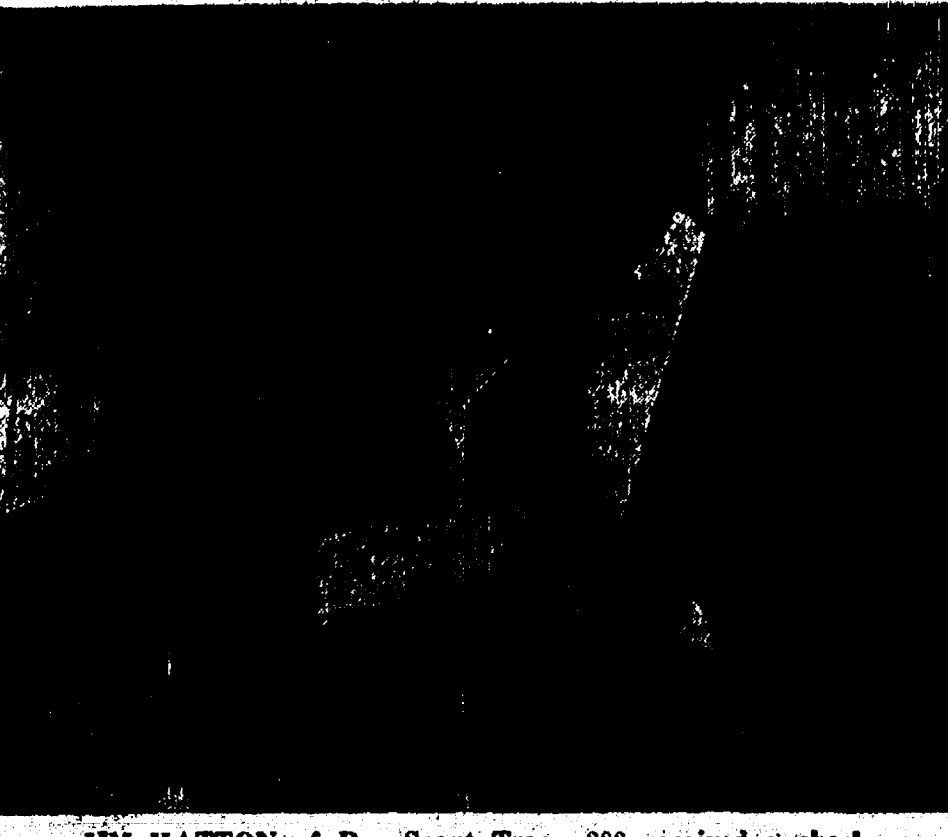
Mrs. Keith Bradbury was elected secretary, due to the resignation of Mrs. Feldkamp.

LaVerne Coy was reported in the hospital for some tests.

A discussion on Sex Education in our school, especially lower grades was discussed. We felt it shouldn't be taught in the grade school level.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 20.

Telephone Your Club-News  
To GR 5-3581.



**JIM HATTON** of Boy Scout Troop 282 received a check recently in the amount of \$2,000 from Chuck Scheafer of the Detroit Area Association of Motorcycle Clubs and the Metropolitan Club of Livonia, April '73. Jim received the check, which is for the Portage Trails Camp Development Fund, on behalf of the 7,000 boys enrolled in Scouting in Portage Trails Council—and the hundreds of thousands who will benefit in the future.

Applications for New Feed Grain Base Due Soon

A feed grain base may be established under the 1959 Feed Grain Program for farms which did not plant feed grains in 1959 and/or 1960 that meet eligibility requirements, Earl Dolezky, chairman of the Washtenaw County ASC Committee announced today.

Interested producers should contact the ASCS county office not later than Feb. 28 and file an application, Dolezky said.

To be eligible for a new feed grain base, Dolezky said the operator must expect to receive 50 percent or more of his livelihood in the current year from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm; must have had at least two years' experience in the production of feed grains in the past five years; must have adequate equipment for the production of feed grains; the land must be suitable for the production of feed grains; and neither the owner nor the operator may have an interest in any other farm for which a feed grain base has been established.

One square below, Broad & Clearfield, was a Summer Garden. Everything was orderly, even though beer was sold. Across Broad, at the corner, was a drug store of 70 years' business. It has just given way to a new automobile service station.

There were street cries—"Baltimore crabs", "pretzels, 2 for 1 cent, large soft ones; scissors grinder", "horse radish."

WATERLOO BEAUTY SHOP

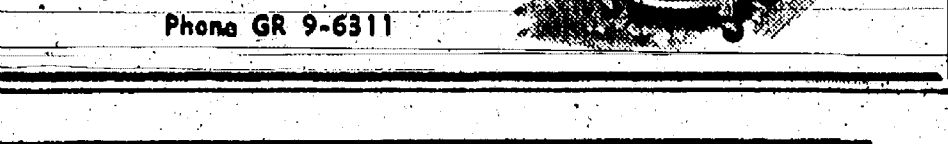
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## CUB SCOUT NEWS

### WEBELOS

The Webelos Den to Pack 455 opened the Jan. 21 meeting with the flag ceremony by Don Oesterle. We played basketball at South school. The Webelos will participate in the Klondike Derby at 1 p.m. Saturday. We closed our meetings with the living circle.

James Boyer, scribe.

### DEN I, PACK 415

Den I, pack 415, met Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. George Atkinson, Cavanaugh Lake. We practiced our skill for the pack meeting and also made bird feeders. Treats were furnished by Jerry LaFontaine. Carner Slocum, scribe.

### PACK 455

Cub Scout Pack 455 held a "Rocket Derby" at the Jan. 23 pack meeting and also had inspection of Cub Scouts uniforms and appearance. The meeting was held at South Elementary school.

Trophy for the best-designed rocket was awarded to Donald Oesterle and the trophy for first-place winner of the race went to James Bollinger. Smaller trophies also were awarded to Mark Kern, Jeff Elkins and Donald Hall for winning second, third and fourth places, respectively, in the race.

First-place winner in the uniform inspection was Den III, of which Mrs. Haskell Worden is den mother.

Judges for the evening's events were James Brannan, assistant scoutmaster, Boy Scout Troop 425, and district camping chairman; Vern Hilt, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 466; Robert Roy, district advancement committee; and Bud Hafner, neighborhood commissioner.

Cubbie award competition for best attendance of Cub Scouts and parents at the pack meeting resulted in a tie between Den III, Mrs. Worden, den mother, and Den IV, Mrs. James Owens, den mother. Den III requested the award be given Den IV since Den III had already had the "Cubbie" before. The "Cubbie" award remains in possession of the winning den for the month between pack meetings. It will be displayed in Foster's Men's Wear store window during Boy Scout Week beginning Feb. 2.

Activity awards earned by Cub Scouts and presented at the January meeting went to Mike Schanz, engineers badge, and James Boyer, artist badge. Both boys are Webelos.

Awards presented at the December pack meeting were listed as follows: Scott Otto, gold arrow; Jeff Eder, denner's stripe; Jim Owens, assistant denner's stripe; Jeff Eder, recruiter's badge.

Webelos awards were presented to David Popovich, artist; Randy Guenther, artist, traveler and one-year pin; Ben Speer, artist; Donald Oesterle, artist; Steve Bowen, artist and traveler; and Mike Schanz, artist, traveler and two-year pin. The next pack committee meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 at the Vern Otto home, 507 Wellington St.

## Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby Race

PACK 435 — Pack 435 met Thursday, Jan. 24 at the North Elementary school for the monthly pack meeting.

Den 13 opened the meeting with the flag ceremony. Den Chief Handbooks were presented to Bill Kalmbach and Peter Stahl. The Boy Scout Handbook was presented to Doug Kalmbach. Bear Books were presented to Alan Roskowski, Scott McClain, David Wetzell and Bob Jennings.

Alan Roskowski was presented with the Wolf patch, gold arrow and silver arrow.

Webelos awards were presented to Kent Longworth, Athlete; Dan Cabb, Athlete; Steve Klink, Outdoorsman; Jon Spaulding, Outdoorsman; and Doug Kalmbach, Outdoorsman.

Cub Scouts presented with "One Year Pins" were Scott McClain, Brad Myers, Doug Eisele, Alan Roskowski, Jim Stahl, Kirk Steinaway and Jon Spaulding.

A "Two Year Pin" was presented to Kent Longworth. Peter Stahl received a "One Year Den Chief" pin.

"Den Mother Year Pins" were presented to Mrs. Richard Klamback, one year; Mrs. Clyde Myers, one year; and Mrs. Vincenza Stahl, three years.

The Pack then held their "Pinewood Derby." Cub Scout winners were Dave Wetzell, first place; Scott McClain, second place; and Allen Roskowski, third place. A separate race for Webelos was won by Steve Klink, followed by Kent Longworth, second. The Cub Scout and Webelos winners were presented with trophies. All other participants were given key chains.

All dens had 100 percent attendance and were given their ribbons.

Cubmaster Dick Kalmbach announced that he would take the Webelos to the "Klondike Derby" Saturday. The next committee meeting would be Thursday, Feb. 14 at the home of Dick Kalmbach. The display for "Scout Week" would be in Gambles window.

The meeting was closed with refreshment of cookies, cool drinks and coffee.

## Snowfall Nearing Last Year's Total

Lansing—The winter of 1962-63, far from over, is adding up to a big headache for Department of State Highways road maintenance crews.

Through mid-January, snowfall in much of the state had already exceeded totals for all of last winter and the traditionally bad months were yet to come.

Wakefield in the western Upper Peninsula had 149 inches of snow, six more than recorded during all of last winter and only 73 inches short of the whopping 262 inches recorded in 1966-67. The community had less than 20 inches by mid-January last year.

Ontonagon county in northern lower Michigan, with 10 feet of snow through mid-January, was two feet ahead of its total snowfall last winter and only five feet short of a modern record.

The Highway Department has also used considerable more salt on state highways so far this winter, 152,000 tons compared to 112,376 a year ago. The heavy snowfall was credited (or blamed) for the increased use.

Highway Department maintenance crews have worked around the clock in many areas to keep traffic moving. Only a few short sections of state highway have been closed by the weather and only for brief periods while drifted snow was cleared by heavy equipment.

### COLUMNS DANGEROUS

Athens—The Greek Archaeological Society reports that vibrations from low-flying aircraft, rust from steel support braces, weather and air pollution have weakened marble columns leading to the Parthenon atop the Acropolis. They are considered in danger of collapse.



MASTER ROCKET OPERATORS at the annual Cub Scout Pack 455 rocket derby Thursday night proved to be, back row, left to right, James Bollinger, first prize; Mark Kern, second; Jeff Elkins, third; Don Hall, fourth; and front row, Don Oesterle, best design. Cubbie, bottom right, was at South school to supervise the 31-Cub competition. The Cubs were assisted by their fathers as they built rockets from an official kit containing a block of wood to carve down. Rockets were driven by guide wires and propeller and competed four at a time on special lines.

### William Beaches Return From Visit in Australia

Mr. and Mrs. William Beach returned Sunday night from a month's visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beach and children, in Australia, and a 10-day stay in Portland, Ore., with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Katie Turpen. Mr. and Mrs. Beach left here Dec. 17. They spent the holidays with their son and family and also visited

many points of interest with them. Neil Beach is on leave of absence from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., where he is an associate professor in the biology department. He is spending a year's sabbatical leave on a research project in Australia. He and his family are living in Kenmore, Brisbane, Queensland. They expect to return to Gettysburg in August.

### STAR WATCHING

Although it is necessary to use a telescope to see a truly large number of stars, it is possible to see several thousand with the naked eye.

## State Aid for Schools Due Next Week

Chelsea and Dexter School Districts are scheduled to receive their fourth of six state aid payments next week.

Chelsea will receive \$108,510, an increase of \$4,000 over the adjusted Dec. 1 payment. August and October payments of \$97,000 were made on the basis of 1967-68 school enrollments.

Dexter Community School District is scheduled to receive \$93,380, the same amount received with the Dec. 1 adjustment payment. Dexter Schools Superintendent Carlton Hutchinson said he plans to keep the \$154,000 loan until it is due June 30.

Chelsea Schools Business Manager Fred Mills reported that \$100,000 of the \$280,000 loan for school operating costs taken out last fall was paid Jan. 1 with the receipt of school taxes.

Mills said he expects approximately 75 percent of the taxes to be paid before Feb. 1, when he plans to pay the remaining \$180,000 and close the loan. The loan is an annual necessity to meet payroll and other obligations before the receipt of taxes, which comprise approximately 50 percent of school district income.

Other area school districts will receive the following amounts: Clinton Community Schools, \$45,560; Onsted Community Schools, \$72,360; Tecumseh Public Schools, \$156,430; Ann Arbor City School District, \$695,410; Manchester Public School District, \$52,100; Milan Area Schools, \$146,180; Saline Area School District, \$94,670.

### WILD LAND

It is still possible to get away from it all—Take Peru, for instance, where some three-fifths of the country is covered by little-known jungle.

## Youth Sentenced For Breaking-Entering

Daniel C. Skodak, 17, was sentenced to five years probation and \$180 fine and costs in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for breaking and entering Boyer Automotive Supply Oct. 11.

Skodak and Don Caudill both admitted to the crime and pleaded guilty in court. The charge had been reduced from breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny or felony therein by the prosecuting attorney.

Caudill, 18, is scheduled for sentencing Friday.

## Grass Lake Man Arrested on Charge of Drunken Driving

Jacob Fenton Ellola, 35, of Grass Lake, has been released on \$100 bond after being arrested Jan. 27 by Chelsea Patrolman Louis Schneider for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuk noticed Ellola weaving North on S. Main at approximately 3:40 p.m. and instructed Schneider to investigate in the police car.

Police said the subject agreed to take a breathalyzer test, then refused. He is scheduled to appear before Judge Patrick Conlin Monday.

## Used Musical Instruments Are Sought

Chelsea Kiwanians are sponsoring a program to collect all types of musical instruments in good repairable condition for use by the at Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Individuals at the school skilled in instrument repair will fix damaged instruments for the use of musically inclined students there. The instruments will remain possession of Cassidy Lake while the users have left, for use by others.

A number of men at Cassidy Lake expressed interest in having musical instruments available to them. They have places to use for six pianos as well as small stringed instruments. Walter Zeig is Kiwanis chairman for the project.

Guests at the Kiwanis dinner meeting Monday night were Chelsea Police and Auxiliary Police.

Chief George Meranuk discussed crime in Chelsea and explained that there was a decrease in reported crimes in the village last year.

A directors meeting Wednesday night at the home of William R.macher included planning the 1963 budget.

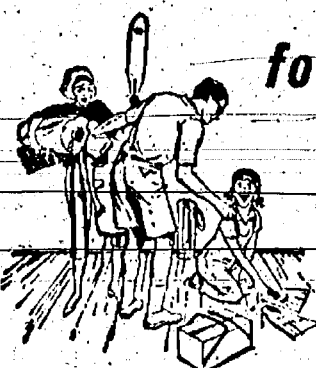
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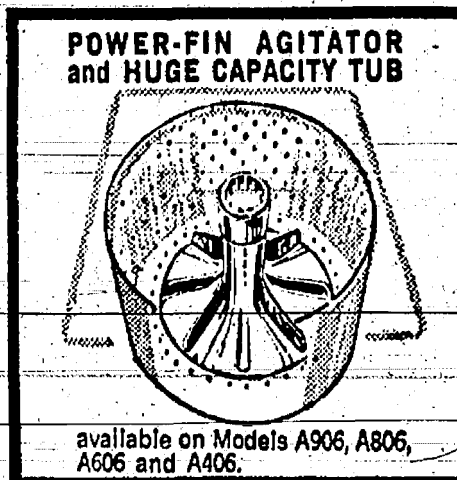
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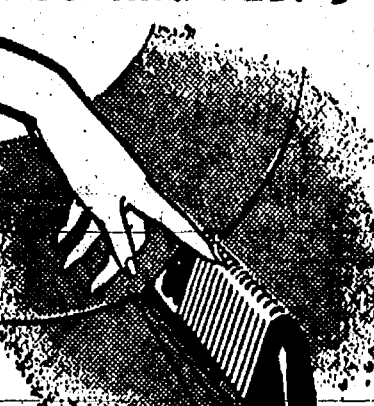


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**Slim, New MAYTAG**  
**Electronic DRYER**

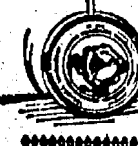
Runs only while clothes are wet...Shuts itself  
off automatically...Never overdries, underdries



Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer—Fast dries your clothes in a circle of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicates to hangings.



Electronic Control—No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture as clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.

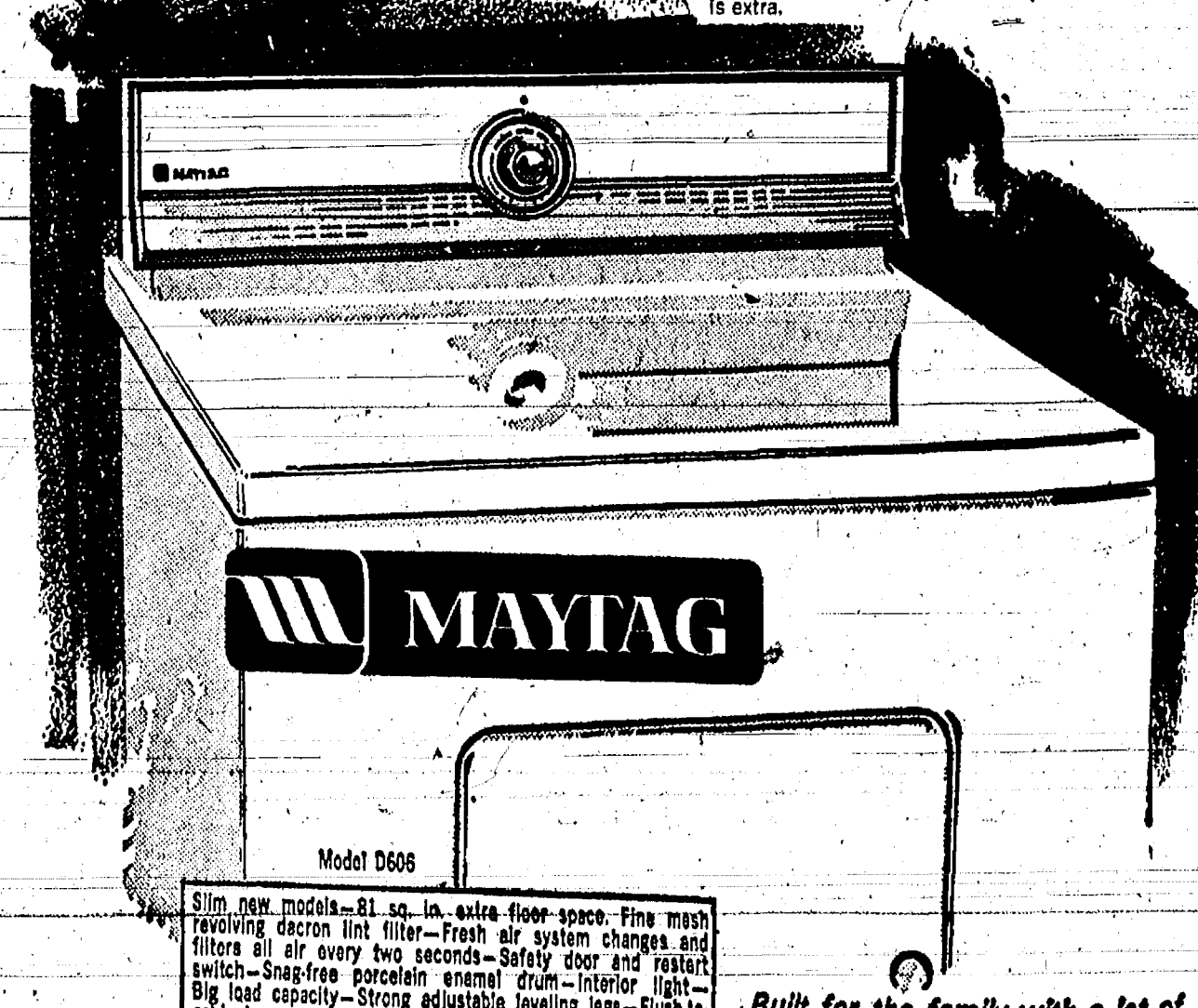


4 settings available for all fabrics—Choose from Regular, Wash 'n' Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing, or Air Fluff.



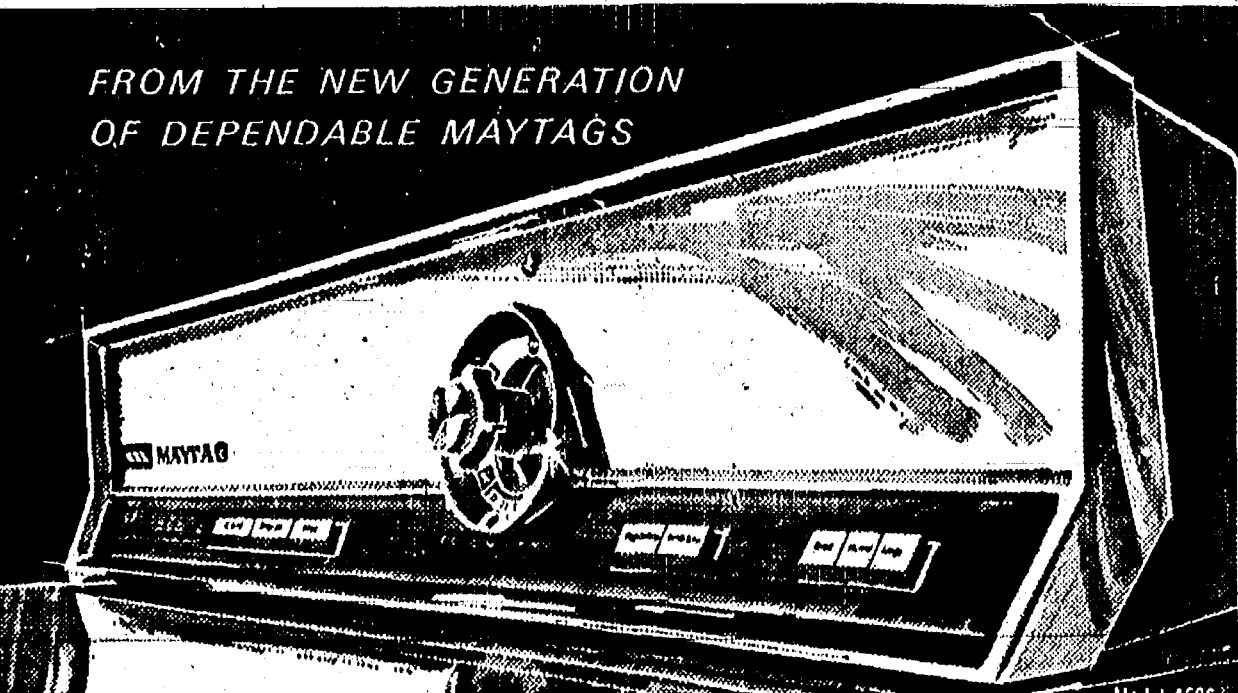
Great new extended warranty—Maytag's new acrylic finish sheetmetal cabinet warranted 5 full years against rust. Complete dryer warranted for 2 full years.

\*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.



Model D606  
Slim new models—41 sq. in. extra floor space. Fine mesh revolving drier lint filter. Fresh air system changes and filters all air every two seconds—Safety door and restart switch—Snap-free porcelain enamel drum—Interior light—Big load capacity—Strong adjustable leveling legs—Flush-to-cabinet or wall installation—All direction venting.

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do



FROM THE NEW GENERATION  
OF DEPENDABLE MAYTAGS

**FRIGID PRODUCTS**

113 N. Main St., Chelsea

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

Phone QR 9-6651

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WE ARE MAKING  
LONG-TERM FARM  
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Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106  
P. O. Box 1006

## NEW HOURS

Beginning Today,  
Thursday, Jan. 30

New Hours:

8 a.m. - 12 Noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

**Finkbeiner Lumber Co.**

Phone Chelsea GR 9-3881  
On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.  
MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner