

# Summer Band Program Underway With New Director



New Chelsea Band Director Warren Mayer is wondering what everyone is.

"There are supposed to be 90 starting students in band this year," he remarked Monday afternoon in the almost-empty band room. "So far we have 11 cornets, six horns, a trombone, a baritone, a drummer, 17 clarinets, seven flutes and four saxophones enrolled in the summer band program."

The beginning students come in at specified times on week-days according to the instrument they are learning to play. Some of the classes resemble tutoring sessions instead. This is good for the student being tutored, but not helping the students not attending.

Most of the beginners are sixth grade students who began their instruction this spring. A few eighth grade students also attend beginners' classes.

Seventh grade band and eighth grade band meet separately, Monday through Thursday to practice methods, tunes and marching.

Another disappointment was the number of students meeting Thursday night for high school band practice. Last Thursday 38 came, two without instruments. Mayer said he hoped the high school band would be able to give at least one public concert during the summer, but added that the instrument distribution would have to be more diversified if a group

this small were to give a concert.

The director said that six good trombones, three baritones and a good tuba were included in the group, but there was only one drummer, sax and trumpet and a shortage of all percussion.

The program sometimes runs for five weeks in the summer but Mayer has scheduled classes closer together so that he will be finished by the last week in July and able to attend the band directors' conference in Ann Arbor.

Byron Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pearson, is assisting with band instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pearson, a musician with the New Orleans Symphony and student at University of Michigan is assisting with Chelsea and Saline summer band programs as a student teaching assignment. He is regarded as an excellent trumpet player.

Mayer himself expressed enthusiasm for the Chelsea band program, which he was recently selected to head for this summer and the coming year. He was pleased to discover the large percentage of Chelsea students participating in band.

Before coming to Chelsea the new director was band director at Kingsley-Pierson Community schools in Kingsley, Ia. This small town of about 1,000 persons 25 miles from Sioux City has a band membership of 86 in the 280-student high school.

Mayer began as music director for elementary, junior high

and high school 13 years ago, heading both vocal and instrumental music for the school system. Then a vocal teacher was hired and he concentrated on instrumental music.

With a shrinking population in the area, Kingsley schools consolidated with Pierson schools to give the combined district a total of 900 students, and Mayer became band director for

fifth through high school students. Mayer holds a Master's Degree from the State University of Iowa and a Bachelor's degree from Western Michigan.



TWO KINDS OF "SHOOTING" will be included in the Hudson Bay area trip planned by Ralph Guenther and Jim Poertner. Ralph and Jim plan to hunt seal and harpoon white whale on the six-week trip, which will be recorded on

film. Pictured above, Ralph, left, and Jim ready equipment for the expedition, which has been in planning for more than a year, before leaving Sunday for Whale Cove in the District of Keewatin, Northwest Territory.

## WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 2	70	82	Trace
July 3	68	80	Trace
July 4	68	75	0.03
July 5	61	71	0.02
July 6	60	73	Trace
July 7	50	75	0.00

HUNDREDTH YEAR—No. 3

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

10c per copy

SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

"Joys too exquisite to last, and yet more exquisite when past."  
—James Montgomery



Paul G. Schaible, Sr.

## Mrs. R. Sovia Killed in U.P. Auto Crash

Mrs. Margaret Sovia of 404 Chandler was killed in an automobile accident Monday morning on US-2 near Manistique.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Schoelkopf Memorial Hospital in Manistique after the car in which she was riding was struck by another auto seven miles west of Manistique in the Upper Peninsula, according to State Police. Her husband, Raydon, 48, and three sons, David, 14, Brian, 10, and Kyle, 8, were injured and are reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Also injured were Franklin Steenbergh, 27, driver of the other car, and three passengers, James Conner, 28, Adrian Steenbergh, 53, and Francis Steenbergh, 49, all of Marquette Heights.

Sovia was making a left turn into a motel driveway when the accident occurred.

## Seek Answer To High Cost of Court Building

A meeting will soon be arranged between Chelsea business leaders and citizens and the property committee of the county board of supervisors to determine what action should be taken to provide a building for the District Court, according to committee chairman David Byrd.

The committee, stymied by bids upward of \$10,000 for the renovation, has considered several alternatives for cutting costs enough to bring the price tag down about \$20,000.

The five bids exceeded the fixed limit established by the board earlier this year. Plans for cutting costs were submitted by Architect Linden C. Pettys, who drew up the original plans for extensive remodeling and updating the 70-year-old building.

The property committee is dubious about cutting corners on the plans, fearing that the building will be inadequate to house the court.

They plan to call a meeting with Chelsea residents some time "very soon" to investigate other alternatives to the bank building, according to chairman Byrd. "This does not mean they have abandoned the bank building or the proposal," he noted.

According to prices today, the figures submitted for bids could pay for construction of a building excepting land price, Byrd said. One of the things to be investigated at the Chelsea meeting would be other available sites.



RIPPING OUT THE OLD SIDEWALK on the south side of W. Middle St. is a back hoe operated by Jim Horvack of Albion, working with United South Central Construction Co. of Concord, who were awarded the contract last week. The new curb and sidewalk will stretch from Main St. to the Pontiac used car lot. If weather remains clear the walk and curb should be completed by the end of next week.

## Baby Contest Deadline Date Is Extended

The Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary has extended the deadline for entering local babies in their annual baby contest to Tuesday, July 15.

On that date canisters and pictures of the entries will be placed in local stores for voting.

Anyone may vote for their favorite child by placing donations in the canister with his picture. The total amount of money in each canister will determine the winner.

Any child under four years of age is eligible and 15 of those entered will be selected to compete in the baby contest. Persons wishing to enter their child should send a studio picture or close-up of the baby alone to Mr. Dan Eder, 24 Cedar Lake, or to Mrs. Michael Eubanks, 1001 Pierce Rd.

Entrants should include parents' name, address, phone number and the child's name and age on the back of each picture. Baby photos and canisters will remain on display until July 22, and winners will be notified July 25.

## Jaycees Mail Letters to Parents Not Registered

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary mailed 308 letters this week to persons they believed were not registered voters in Chelsea School District.

The list used was compiled after many hours of checking the six voting registers against the lists of names for all students enrolled in North and South elementary schools in the past Kindergarten round-up.

Persons who are registered voters and received a letter should contact their township clerks, who will make a notation on his copy of the Jaycee list. These names will then be rechecked with voting registration lists.

The individual township clerks did not compile the information or the letter. The project was carried out by Jaycee Auxiliary at the request of the Jaycee president as part of the voting program they are sponsoring.

## Absentee Ballots Available for School Election

Absentee ballots are available for the Aug. 4 school millage election. Application for the ballots may be obtained at Chelsea Drug Store or at Chelsea High School office.

## Head Start Program Needs Supplies

Chelsea Head Start program for pre-schoolers is enjoying an abundance of volunteers, unlike some Head Start programs elsewhere in the country, but is still in need of supplies.

Mrs. James Graves, teacher, said that 12 to 14-year-old brothers and sisters of the children enrolled in the program have been helping in the daily sessions. A list of the volunteers enables the program to have two to three different helpers each weekday.

Marilyn Miller, a student at Eastern Michigan University, is doing volunteer work as part of a pre-degree teaching course toward her degree in special education.

The 18 children are also supervised by Mrs. Henry Harat of Chelsea.

However, the program is suffering from a lack of supplies, including toys, books, especially with pictures, construction paper and other types of paper.

"We can even use paper that has been used on one side. The children can use the other side to paint or crayon," Mrs. Graves emphasized.

## Board Puts End To Work With Cassidy Lake

Last week the Chelsea Board of Education terminated a four-year agreement with the State Corrections Department where Chelsea claimed Cassidy Lake Technical students for state aid payments.

The termination, effective Sept. 1, came after the Chelsea school board members attended two extra meetings in one week to decide whether to uphold the recommendation of Cassidy Lake administrators to terminate the contract of a teacher hired with the state aid money.

Both the school board and superintendent of Cassidy Lake, Gil Johnson, felt that the state aid payments should go directly to the correctional institute, but

state law requires that state aid funds go only to school districts. The academic and technical classes offered at Cassidy Lake are attended by 80 percent of the 235 persons there. The state aid they received through Chelsea's agreement was used to hire three teachers.

An additional seven teachers and academic co-ordinator are civil service employees. No local funds were used to support the agreement between Chelsea and Cassidy Lake and 10 percent of the funds were retained to offset any expense to Chelsea.

However, the school board was dissatisfied with having to make decisions on problems threatening the Cassidy Lake funds, feeling they knew little about them and wishing to devote their time to the solution of Chelsea school district problems.

The arrangement with Cassidy Lake was similar to others at Jackson and Ionia where local school districts claim persons attending classes at those institutions and channel the state aid funds there.

As the situation remains now, Cassidy Lake will have to reduce their teachers to seven. Correctional officials would like to have the method of distributing state aid funds changed so they may receive state aid directly.

Dollar-wise there would be no difference in changing to direct payment to correctional institutions since they already receive state aid funds through school districts.

Johnson said the corrections department in Lansing is investigating alternatives to losing the three teachers.

## Neighborhood Millage Meets Scheduled

School millage meetings will be taking place throughout the Chelsea area over the next three weeks prior to the Aug. 4 election.

Concerned taxpayers will be able to take this opportunity to sit down over a cup of coffee and ask questions or discuss problems connected with the school administration or budget.

Members of the school board or administration will be present at these meetings.

Most of the gatherings will be held in the evenings. However, if an interest is shown for morning or afternoon meetings, these will be arranged.

The following women will be having millage meetings in their homes. Those interested in attending should contact the ladies so they'll know how many people to expect.

July 10—Mrs. Earl Tison, 50 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., 475-8254; July 24—Mrs. Gary Albrecht, 13581 Waterloo Rd., 475-7465; July 17—Mrs. Ronald Eder and Mrs. Robert Robbins, 1225 Gene Dr., 475-7281, 475-7282.

Other meetings are scheduled as follows: July 17—Mrs. Ronald Beyer, 2700 Clear Lake, 475-8457; July 18—Mrs. Philip Hume, 25 Hickory Dr., 475-2861; July 22—Mrs. Charles Cox, 27 Sycamore Dr., 475-7355; July 22—Mrs. Thomas Donkin, 475-7261, and Mrs. James Markle, 475-8205, at 475-7261.

July 28—Mrs. Edwin Dickelman, 253 Harrison, 475-8305; July 28—Mrs. Merle Leach, 475-5111, and Mrs. Blaine Lyle, 475-6101 at 1313 Peavey; July 31—Mrs. J. B. Burg, 418 Chandler, 475-5501.

## Rains Fail To Halt July 4 Celebration

Chelsea area residents braved high humidity and soggy ground to view the annual Chelsea fireworks display at the Friday night.

Although a grey and rainy afternoon had dampened hopes for the Independence Day celebrations, the sun appeared at about 6 p.m. and no further precipitation fell. Threatening clouds courteously waited until the crowd had dispersed before adding more water to the already saturated ground.

Attendance was described as fairly good considering the weather, possibly partly due to cancellation of fireworks in other places. Some 1,500 people gathered at the fairground for a bite to eat at the ice cream social before the display began at 9 p.m. Other cars could

## Paul Schaible, Sr., Dies Unexpectedly Saturday Evening

Career Spanning 66 Years Marked as State's Oldest Active Banker

Paul G. Schaible, Sr., Chelsea banker and chairman of the board of directors of Chelsea State Bank, died unexpectedly Saturday at his Cavanaugh Lake home.

Schaible's 66-year career in banking made him one of the oldest active bankers in the state. He was president of the State Bank since its formation in 1904 and has served as chairman of the board since 1962.

His connection with Chelsea dates back to Feb. 1, 1904, when he was employed by the Chelsea Savings Bank as bookkeeper and assistant cashier. In 1908 he was instrumental in organizing the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Chelsea, which he ran for business in June 1 of that year.

He was also a charter member of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Kempt Commercial Bank. He was also a charter member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and had been an active member of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the United Church of Christ, Burghard Funeral Home.



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 5-3631

Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association  
1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956

Walter R. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning at 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan:	Outside Michigan:
One Year \$3.00	One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$1.75	Six Months \$2.25
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**Washington Report**  
by Congressman  
**MARVIN L. ESCH**

The next budget year for the federal government began this week on July 1. Each agency and department will theoretically start the new fiscal year with a new budget and with specific new plans and program ideas, and with a detailed outline for the expenditure of funds.

That's how it works in theory. In fact, however, not one single department now has a set budget for the year that is starting. Not one single appropriations bill has been signed into law for the upcoming fiscal year. Only three appropriations bills have cleared the House of Representatives, and none have yet cleared the Senate.

At this point, it not only does not have a specific budget from which to make plans and commitments for the year ahead, it does not even have an authorization to undertake any work. It is clearly impossible for the officials of OEO to administer a program efficiently when they don't know what that program will be until they are already half way through the budget year.

The government requires all major corporations to make their financial reports annually on the basis of the calendar year. Yet, in compiling statistics, the government tries to relate them to the federal fiscal year which begins on July 1. Such statistical ledgerdom makes comparison and analysis difficult if not impossible and the result is inadequate and inaccurate statistical data.

I have introduced legislation this week to make sense out of all this confusion. My bill would establish the federal fiscal year on a calendar basis—beginning on Jan. 1 each year and ending on Dec. 31—the same basis on which the budgets of nearly all business and other government enterprises are run. This would allow the Congress an opportunity to review fully all appropriations requests before a fiscal year begins. Each department and agency would know its budget for the upcoming year at least two or three months in advance and concrete plans and commitments could be entered into. Business and governmental data would be comparable and useful in determining policy.

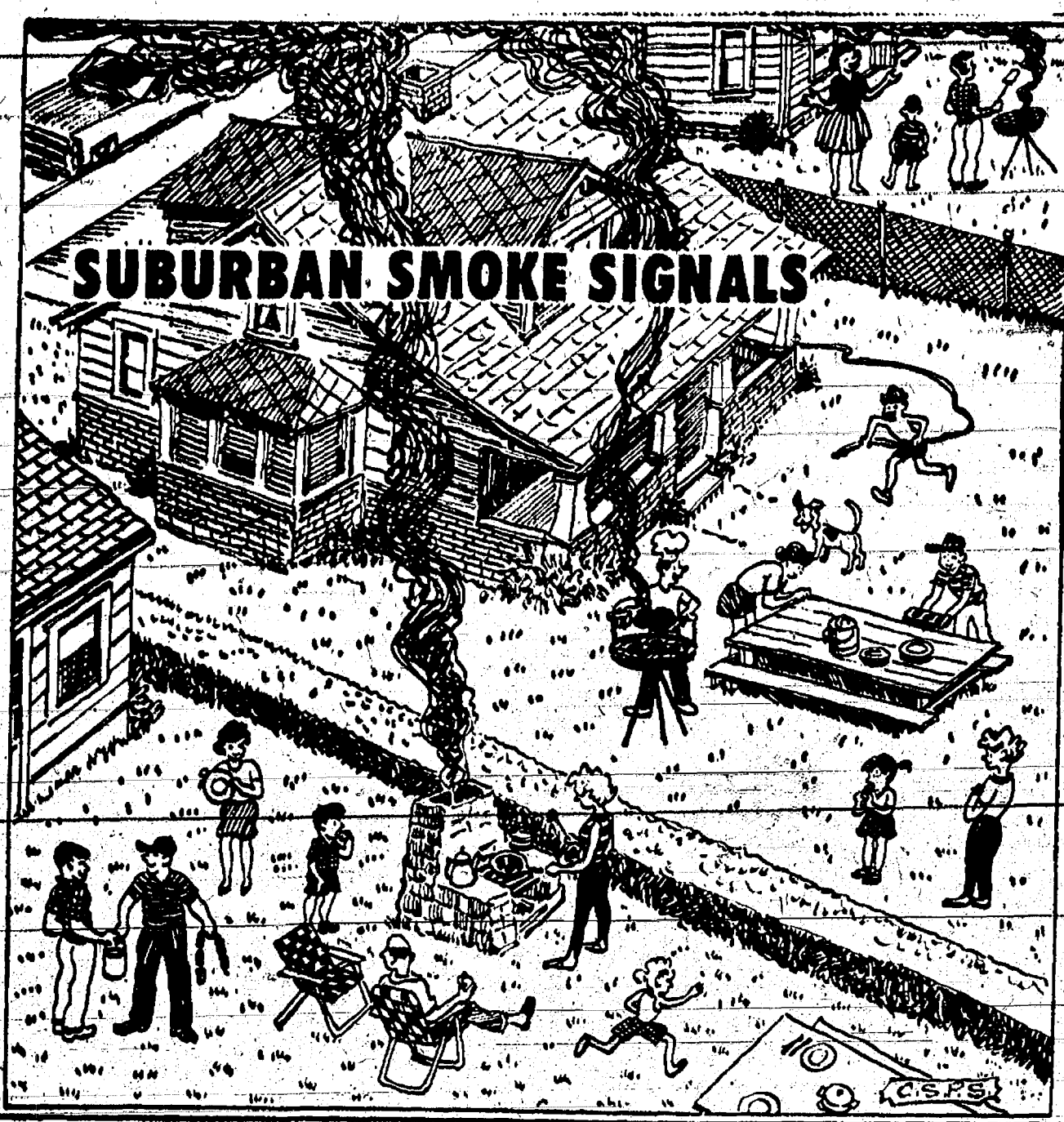
The federal government is involved today in nearly every facet of our economic and social life. The budget surpasses \$200 billion every year. It must be our constant goal to make the expenditure of those funds as efficient and as effective as possible. I am convinced that this change would go a long way toward that objective.

**MINT WEEDS CONTROLLED.**  
Season-long weed control in mint fields was found possible with a single, pre-emergence application of the chemical terbacol, according to M. L. Lacy, Michigan State University plant pathologist. This saves money in weed control and gives producers more time to take care of other production problems.

You can now buy yard goods made of machine washable wool treated to resist shrinking, felting and fading.

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## ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Abortion Aborted**  
Abortion reform efforts were turned down in the current Michigan legislature, but already plans are afoot to renew the campaign next year.

"We've temporarily downed but far from out," said Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), chief sponsor of a bill to permit therapeutic abortions under prescribed conditions.

"Michigan's abortion laws will change next year—you can bet on that,"

Bursley and Sens. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, and N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, are sponsoring a continuing study of abortion reform in Michigan until a vote can again be taken on the explosive subject.

"We want public hearings in areas where public opinion is uncertain," said Bursley. He listed these "uncertain" areas as Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Oakland counties.

The study committee is composed of Mrs. Beebe's five-member Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee plus McCauley and Bursley.

Bursley said the group will consider recently passed abortion laws in other states and review the proposition to change Michigan's 115-year-old law forbidding abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

As presented to the Senate, Bursley's bill would permit abortions if the mother's mental or physical health were in danger; the child might be deformed; in cases of rape or incest. It was turned down by a close vote despite an impassioned plea for support from her male colleagues by Mrs. Beebe, the Senate's only woman member.

"The people of Michigan want this bill," said Mrs. Beebe, a mother and homemaker. "They have

a right to see it on the law books of this state."

Mrs. Beebe predicted that public reaction to the Senate defeat of Bursley's bill will find many lawmakers changing their minds next year.

"The last word," she said, "has not been spoken."

**Sex-Know-How**  
Michigan's legislature has asked schools throughout the state to halt sex education courses until the State Education Department sets up guidelines.

The measure was passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate, does not block the teaching of sex information. Instead it "urges" schools to adopt specific courses in sex education—at least for now.

"They can go back to what they were doing, including sex information in physical education and health courses, before we passed the law (last year) mandating much more specific courses," explained Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids.

The sex education resolution was sponsored by Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, after a member of the State Board of Education criticized a department bibliography of sex education materials.

Hampton said he joined with "ever-growing numbers of parents who are protesting the propriety of the textbooks and the methods currently being utilized in certain schools."

In particular, Hampton "sympathetic with those parents of children in the early elementary grades who seem to be getting too much too soon."

Hampton's resolution also calls on the department to consult with school officials and "interested parent groups who might grant aid and voice their opinions on this vital matter" before it

recommends rules and regulations on sex education.

**Medical Questions**  
Five state Senators have been appointed to investigate the propriety of excessive costs paid to medical and osteopathic physicians for services under Michigan's medicoid program.

The action follows charges that 82 Michigan physicians received between \$25,000 and \$109,000 each in medicoid payments in the past fiscal year.

The committee also will look into indications that Michigan pays more for physicians' services and institutional care than the nation as a whole.

**Soil Conservation District Promotes Water Safety**  
Archie Bradbury, Dexter, a member of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District board of directors, reports that the District is making deep-water warning signs available to landowners who have ponds, pits and other water hazards.

The green and white signs are 9 inches by 12 inches and are made of 30-gauge steel with holes punched for easy mounting. Each sign carries the statement: "WARNING! DEEP WATER."

The warning signs are available at cost (50 cents each) as a service to landowners in the interest of promoting water safety in and around the growing number of ponds in Washtenaw county.

Persons interested in obtaining the signs may stop at the District Office at 6101 Jackson Rd., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 12 noon.

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**

1. Is Bowie Kuhn Baseball's Commissioner pro-tem?  
2. On what week night will pro football be televised next year?  
3. Who won the Tiger-Benvenuti fight?

4. How many times has the Indianapolis 500 been run?  
5. How many games did Dave McNally win for Baltimore in 1966?

**Sports Quiz Answers . . .**

1. No, he was recently made Commissioner.  
2. Monday night.  
3. Dick Tiger, in nontitle fight.  
4. 53 times.  
5. Twenty-two.

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 6, 1952—Harold Eschelbach, 11514 Waters Rd., lost two fingers of his left hand above the knuckles while moving Monday. Men from seven neighborhood farms completed his mending, some 15 workers in the one putting up 1,500 bales of hay.

Eschelbach was in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, until last Thursday.

Albert C. Johnson, former superintendent of the Chelsea Public School district, has been named superintendent of the newly consolidated Benton Harbor school district. He has been superintendent of the Benton Harbor city schools since February, 1951.

Weston E. Vivian, U. S. Representative from the Second District of Michigan, State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley from the 18th District, Thomas G. Sharpe, State Representative from Michigan's 51st District, and Charles F. Gray, Representative from the 52nd District, have all accepted the invitation of the Mill Creek Research Council to tour the area under study for the proposed Mill Creek Reservoir.

Staff Sergeant Byron Pearson, USMC, with his wife and daughter, are spending a two-week furlough in Michigan. They are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pearson, and plan to spend some time in the northern part of the state before returning to Washington, D. C., where Sgt. Pearson plays trumpet in the

David Knisely, Alyce Riemen-schneider and Penny Elsenbuiser will leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis., to attend the University of Wisconsin while both girls plan to study the Spanish language in a program sponsored by the Foreign Languages Institute.

Lineman Harold Babie fell from a ladder while working Wednesday afternoon and suffered injuries which left him unconscious for several minutes. He was expected to be back on the job Monday.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 7, 1955—The newly-completed eight-room parsonage for Zion Lutheran church was dedicated Sunday morning after the installation of the new pastor, the Rev. Robert C. Kaiser.

Byron Pearson, cornet player in Chelsea High school band has been selected to spend two weeks at Interlochen music camp and will begin his stay there next Monday.

What might be called the coming thing in cross-country transportation was demonstrated here late Tuesday afternoon when a helicopter landed nearby between rows in Glen Wiseman's corn field near Schoolhouse's tourist cabins on Fletcher Rd.

Connie Sue Minix, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Minix of near Stockbridge, was drowned Sunday afternoon at Clear Lake.

Officers from the State Police narcotics division made a routine check Sunday of the Seger Rd. area where marijuana in large quantities was discovered growing wild a year ago and discovered another large patch of the weed. Estimated value of the amount pulled up, if sold through illicit channels, is approximately \$15,000. Police Chief John Carman accompanied the state officers to the area.

An oil well being drilled for Sun-Oil Co. in the woods on the Elmer Haab farm on Waters Rd., gives every indication that it will be a good producer, the Haabs were told this week. The well is southwest of the one on the Henry Niehaus farm which has been producing approximately 20 barrels a day for almost a year.

A friendly invitation to visit Chelsea is now extended to all motorists traveling US-12 by a sign proclaiming "Chelsea, rich in industry, agriculture, civic pride, scenic beauty."

In co-operation with the Historical Society of Michigan and the Detroit Historical Society, the Chelsea Public Library is supplying forms to interested people of the community for listing original oil portraits they may have in their possession. The purpose of

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 12, 1952—Norman Wenk, who is stationed in Germany, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant, according to word received by relatives here. Lt. Wenk entered the service more than three years ago and has been overseas since January. He spent three months in France before going to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Ikonog will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 15. They will hold open house at their home, 17520 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., from 2 until 5 o'clock.

James F. Gaunt, enlisted May 17 in the Naval Reserves and left Monday, July 2 for Mt. Pleasant, where he expects to take from eight to twelve months training at Central College.

The annual meeting of the Chelsea public schools was held Monday evening with an attendance of 102. The main items of business were electing three trustees, Mrs. Florence Mayer, E. W. Eaton and Russell McLaughlin, and passing two proposals for a sinking fund. The vote to increase the millage from .15 to .18 mills passed, 77 to 25, and the proposal for creating a three mills sinking fund passed, 71 to 24.

A small fire at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft on McKinley St., summoned the local fire department early Tuesday evening.

A family surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Tuesday evening of last week to celebrate the birthdays of Miss Nina Crowell and Mrs. J. D. Finlayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glan Barbour have sold their farm property at 11483 US-12 to Mrs. Helen M. Van Akkeren of Ann Arbor. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will make their home with Miss Amanda Koch.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 11, 1935—On Thursday, July 25 automobile license plates for 1935 will go on sale for half price. Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state, announced that stickers will also be traded in for plates at the Department of State.

The result of the experiment of installing lights in trees on Georgetown St. to drive birds away cannot be ascertained at the present time, but when the lights were first turned on by village electricians Monday night the birds left the trees where the lights were installed, but found refuge in nearby trees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaffield of Taylor's Lake near Holly were pleasantly surprised Sunday, July 7, when 35 relatives and friends arrived to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary which was on July 8. A delicious

## Antibiotic U Livestock Ch

Bill Ames, Washburn extension agent, has information from Michigan University veterinarians as to regulations for certain antibiotics on producing animals. New rules in the Food and Drug Administration regulations revised the labeling of and withdrawal periods prior to slaughter.

The county extension informed the change in injectable antibiotics permitted in food animals. Chlorotetracycline, penicillin and bacitracin in oil or water, penicillin preparation, hydrolytic and cholepenicillin O preparations.

The extension agents although some of these be left on the shelves of any supply sources, should not use them to consult a veterinarian on suitable alternative to sure to read the withdrawal period on the label.

picnic dinner was served. Two of the guests, Dr. George Kenyon of Detroit, were present at the wedding.

Word has been received from the Biological Survey that its interest in the marshes. This action stood to have come about in acquiring desired reasonable price.

To justify the purchase further land under the monument, Administration is showing that "plausible" projects can be carried out.

The annual meeting of District No. 3, Jr. Sylvan, was a quiet affair. 21 persons in attendance. Dunkel and J.N. Danner, of the board of education, expired at this time.

re-elected, both receiving unanimous approval of the group. Other members of the group were W. Walworth, J. ter and J. L. Fletcher.

The hog pen, roof of an house and corner of shed on the Wilber Tr. in Lima township were by fire about 6:30 p.m.

They had been cooking the pigs and it is believed the fire caught from the fire.

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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

**DEAR MISTER EDITOR:**

The fellers at the country store got to wondering Saturday night what kind of Fourth of July birthday this country had. Ed Doolittle said he got to thinking Friday about all the trouble this country has seen, and he allowed he don't know time when more things was going bad for us.

The fellers was general agreed our 1969 birthday wasn't a happy one. Clem Webster said he saw in the paper the other day where this high Government official ask a helper wasn't they never no good news. The helper said the closest he could come to good news was bad news that this country ain't blamed for, like a dam that is leaking in Deynt.

Ed was of the opinion this country feels guilty about all the world's problems, and that was part of the reason so many younguns is acting crazy. Ed said it don't make no sense for students to take over colleges and kick out their presidents, but it makes less sense for the rest of us to let 'em. Them students don't show no respect for themselves and other people, but the older heads ain't setting a good example in respect neither, was Ed's words.

Clem said he had saw some figgers that show less than 10 percent of college students take part in riots, but the other 90 percent don't do nothing. Trouble is, said Clem, them that want to tear up everything is organized, but them that abide by the law ain't got no leaders.

Even Bug Hookum, that don't have much to say unless the subject is women or eating, spoke up to side with Clem and Ed. He said he saw where this college professor said it ain't the

leaders, but "the rank and file, make a civilization. Bug said that was hogwash. If the leaders don't lead, what's the common folks to do? Bug wanted to know.

Bug said he was sick of people in high places holding confederates, flying back and forth across the country, getting wrote up in the papers and then, when things go from bad to worse, squirming by saying the common man is to blame for the mess. Bug said he shore ain't never heard the common man git credit for nothing that turned out halfway right.

It's a mighty sad time, said Ed. He said he had saw where schools is having to add guards to their staffs. Ed allowed too many in this country is putting their trust in guns instead of gumption.

Incidental, Mister Editor, I saw where this report says the younger folks is the fewer bother to vote. It seems to me they don't know what they want, but the sooner they decide to build on what we got instead of tear everything down this country can have some happy birthdays.

Yours Truly,  
Uncle Lew

**MONEY TROUBLE?**  
ONE PLACE TO PAY!

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State Licensed and Bonded



### Worrier Elected as New Kiwaniis International President

F. Weber, a partner in investment and real estate, was elected president at the 54th annual convention in Miami, Fla., according to William Zindel, president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Each year, when we celebrate the Fourth of July, I think we are commemorating far more than merely the signing and adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

After all, historians have raised doubts as to which day it was, in July of 1776, that the famous Declaration was actually adopted. If we were simply celebrating a day, or the formal adoption of a document, it might well be that we should be shooting the fireworks off on a different evening.

But I think we're celebrating much more than a day or a document, more than the Declaration of Independence or even the principle behind that declaration.

I think we're honoring all who worked and fought for that principle nearly two centuries ago, and all who have worked and fought for that principle since.

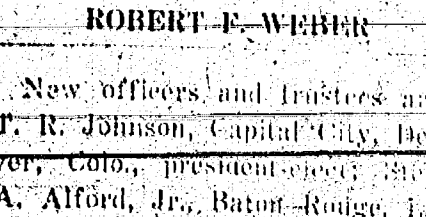
Let's look back briefly at that vital year of 1776. In September, two months after the Continental Congress had made its public declaration that this was a free and independent nation, the Continental Army was being driven from Manhattan Island in a disastrous retreat.

Through October of that year, General George Washington tried repeatedly to make a stand. But he was outflanked or defeated at every turn.

Many of his men were deserting, and the citizens of the countryside were giving him very little support.

He fell back across the entire width of New Jersey in the November rain and mud, and the British forces were constantly in close pursuit. He saved his army by retreating to the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware and taking all available boats with him. But the British merely re-embarked their forces and waited for the river to freeze before following.

That was probably the low point of the struggle for independence. In mid-December, Washington finished a letter by commenting, "I think the game is pretty well up."



ROBERT F. WEBER

New officers and trustees elected at the convention were: A. Alfred, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; and Lorin J. Baskley, North Manchester, Ind., international vice-president; and Wes H. Baskley, Algonquin, Ill., treasurer. Elected to two-year terms as international trustees were: Ray W. Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Gene H. Favell, Knoxville, Tenn.; Larry P. Martin, Atlanta, Ga.; Ted R. Osborn, Michigan; and a trustworthiness of Oliver College. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Kiwanis Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber have three children.

In addition to naming Weber president, convention delegates also chose a president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and seven international trustees.

The Blue Grass, Lexington, Ky.; Charles M. Roberts, Fort Myers, Fla.; and A. Frederick, Port St. Joe, Ind., were elected to the board.

The 54th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Miami Beach attracted 25,000 people, Kiwanians and their families. It was the fifth such Kiwanis meeting in Miami Beach since 1941.

Leaders met with the press to discuss the ways in which they can persuade others to do.

### REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe



At that crucial moment, the action taken by the Continental Congress was not one of the most courageous chapters in our history. I won't dispute that it took courage for the members of that Congress to declare themselves in favor of independence. They were risking future charges of treason if the right for independence failed.

But I do want to point out that it took far more than a declaration to make independence a reality. The members of the Continental Congress could have used their influence to rally the people of Philadelphia behind the Continental Army. They could have worked to organize the city for a street-to-street defense.

Instead, they turned their authority over to General Washington and then abandoned him. They packed their bags and fled to Lancaster, then to York, and finally to Philadelphia.

Is it any wonder that, in a moment of desperation and despair, Washington thought the game was pretty well up?

Fortunately, he and his men went right on fighting. And everyone knows how the tide of battle turned in those late-December days, with the Continentals recrossing the river in a blizzard to take Trenton. Everyone knows of the years of grim struggle that followed.

There were other days of despair ahead, other low points like the winter at Valley Forge. But the hard-earned day of victory finally came.

The point is this: What are we really celebrating on the Fourth of July? What are we honoring when we light up the sky with fireworks?

The mere adoption of a document, or the struggle and sacrifice needed to give that document meaning?

The handful of men who signed the Declaration of Independence, or the many men who worked and fought to make independence a reality, and are still working and fighting to guard and maintain that reality?

To my mind, the Fourth of July symbolizes far more than a day or a document. In the past, in the present and future, our Independence Day is and must be every day.

### Manchester Chicken Broil Scheduled for Next Thursday

The 16th annual Chicken Broil will be held in Manchester Thursday, July 17. The 380 men of the community will again take on the task of feeding charcoal broiled chicken to the crowd that will converge on the community. The event is sponsored jointly by the Optimist Club and Jaycees. Every available man joins in the event. Preparations are under way to serve 12,000 dinners between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

All proceeds are used for youth projects. This year the profits will provide a running track on the new athletic field site.

The Manchester Broil will again be under the direction of Howard Zindel, head of the Michigan State Poultry Department. The slow-broiled method where chicken halves are basted with Michigan butter and never burned or blistered was developed by Michigan State University for community events. Zindel has never failed to personally supervise every Manchester Broil and see that every half is done to perfection.

Luther Klager and Rolland Grossman have 16 years of experience to their credit in engineering the big broil locally. Their genial committees work on detail from broiling the ton or more of charcoal to boxing take-outs. The chicken is taken from refrigerated trucks to the grids where it is basted with butter every time it is turned. Every chicken is tested to be sure it is done to perfection before taken to the serving lines.

There are two ticket lines and a special line for take-outs. Parking is no problem and visitors may park at the Athletic Field or at the Double-A Parking lot where they will be picked up by shuttle bus, taken to the dining area and later transported back to their cars.

Traffic will be directed by the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department mounted posse.

Two softball games will furnish entertainment. But the biggest entertainment of all is to watch the chefs in snow white hats, aprons and gloves as they preside over the pits. In the event of rain, broilers will be provided.

do not keep a detailed record of their car costs.

Included in the study on auto operation costs is a suggested vacation budget for two people traveling by automobile.

Although vacation expenditures depend on personal preferences, motorists' pocketbooks and the regions traveled, a couple should plan on allowing \$14 per day for meals and snacks, another \$14 for lodging, \$3 for tips and miscellaneous, and \$2.50 for every 100 miles driven, based on the car's averaging 14 miles per gallon.

In vacation budgeting, Auto Club warns, it is wise to allow for emergencies.

### Average Auto Costs Owner \$2.88 Per Day

The more you drive your car, the less it costs per mile, says the Automobile Club of Michigan. Based on its latest study, an automobile operation expenses, the Auto Club advises Michigan motorists that it costs 14.5 cents per mile to drive 10,000 miles per year, but only 9.2 cents per mile to drive 20,000 annually.

Michiganians pay an average of \$2.88 per day to own a car and an additional 3.95 cents for each mile it is driven, a combination of fixed and running costs. Those figures are based on the national average expense of owning and operating a 1969 standard auto in the medium-price range.

Fixed costs, including insurance, license and registration fees and depreciation, amount to an average \$1,052 annually, or 3.95 cents per mile. Fixed expenses are incurred even if the car is not driven.

Running costs of 3.95 cents per mile, on the other hand, have a direct relation to the number of miles driven. Since the average Michigan motorist drives his car about 10,000 miles per year, at 3.95 cents per mile including gasoline and oil changes, this totals \$395.

When the fixed costs of \$1,052 are added, the motorist pays \$1,447 per year, or 14.5 cents per mile.

The running costs for a car driven 20,000 miles, at 3.95 cents per mile, will amount to \$790. Adding the fixed costs of \$1,052, the total would be \$1,842, or 9.2 cents per mile.

Auto Club points out that these figures are averages and are meant as a guideline for motorists who are budgeting.

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton took place, July 11, 1804. Congress empowered the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase equipment to manufacture paper currency, July 11, 1862.

The first civil service examinations were given, July 12, 1883. Alexander Hamilton died, July 12, 1804.

Draft riots took place in New York City, July 13, 1863. Sir Walter Raleigh's men landed on Roanoke Island and named the territory Virginia, July 13, 1584.

Destruction of the Bastille marked the beginning of the French revolution, July 14, 1789. The New York World's Fair opened, July 14, 1853.

Napoleon surrendered to the English at Aix, July 15, 1815.

The District of Columbia was established, July 16, 1790.

The first U.S. warships passed through the Panama Canal, July 16, 1915.

Douglas G. "Wrong Way" Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1938. The Federal Farm Loan Bank Act passed, July 17, 1916.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMITTEE

Will Meet at 8 p.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 11  
instead of Thursday, July 10

### IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Local Company — With Service

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SAVE ON  
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TWO TOP-QUALITY LINES  
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**SUN-PROOF**  
OIL BASE  
The "Look-New-Longer"  
House Paint  
REGULAR \$8.67  
(Save \$2.20 per gal.)

**SUN-PROOF LATEX**  
The paint with the "built-in-stretch"  
REGULAR \$8.97  
(Save \$2.50 per gal.)

Proven Best for Masonry  
PITTSBURGH Rubberized  
**MASONRY PAINT**  
Use inside and outside.  
Roll it on • Spray it on • Brush it on!  
White Only \$5.97 gal. Save \$1.40

**REZ**  
Exterior - Interior Stains  
for wood and concrete.  
\$6.67 gal.

## CLOSE-OUT SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 12  
From 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FINKBEINER LUMBER COMPANY has sold the land and buildings and must vacate the premises. Materials being offered at

## 50% OFF LIST PRICE

### Specials Each Hour of The Sale

Nails - some sizes Interior Doors - some sizes Exterior Doors - some sizes Aluminum Combination Doors Aluminum Combination Storm Sash Drain Tile, 8", 10", 12" Collared Tile, 6", 8", 10", 12" Flue Liners, 8x8, 8x12, 12x12 Coping Tile for 8" black wall Chimney Block 1 Lot of Brick Metal Area Ways - some sizes Paint - interior and exterior, colors Roof Coating Roll Roofing Windows	Cherry Office Desk, Formica Top Office Typewriter and Stand White Pine Mouldings, some patterns Cupboard Hardware Passage Lock Sets Bathroom Lock Sets Bedroom Lock Sets Cedar Closet Lining Andersen Screens, Storm Panels and Basement Window Units, some sizes 90 sq. ft. Light Colored Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile 1 square White Aluminum Siding Asphalt Shingles Plastic Laminate Counter Top Material, small pieces
---	--

**TERMS: CASH AT TIME OF SALE**

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On Old US-12 Just West of S. Main St.

## CHELSEA HARDWARE

110 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR. 9-6311







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VACUUM CLEANERS — Electro-  
nic authorized sales and serv-  
ice. James Cox, Manchester, Ph.  
426-2881 or 426-2821.

REAL ESTATE

We buy and sell farms or city  
property. Also, cash for equities,  
even though delinquent. Free ap-  
praisal. Call 476-7180, H. Bushnell  
(Teach Realty).

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

SINGER

Sewing machines, reconditioned,  
1965 and up. Also Singer reposses-  
sion machines. Call NO 2-5559.

This is a Singer authorized ad-  
vertising agency.

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

WATERLOO GARAGE

is now  
equipped to fill propane gas  
20-25 pounds to 100 pounds. 7  
days a week 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POLE BUILDINGS

Still time to get your hay storage  
pole building. Colors of steel or wood  
finishing to choose from.

Sharon Valley Builders  
(517) 522-8258

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Free Real Estate classes.  
Learn while you learn. Art Daniels  
Realty, 426-4096; Highland 685-  
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3 AUGUST CLASSES now forming.  
Reserve your place now for an  
exciting career in COSMETOLOGY.  
Call or stop by for further information.  
The Cosmetics Beauty Academy,  
formerly Preston's Beauty Academy,  
830 S. State St., Ann Arbor.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trimble, new  
owners. 761-0110.

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FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at  
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CARPETS a fright? Make them  
a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre.  
Rent electric shampooer \$1.  
Dancer's, Chelsea.

Announcing

We are pleased to announce  
an addition to our sales force

Three qualified salesmen to serve  
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Carole Bell, 426-8802; Kathryn  
Smith, 426-5880 and Arthur Kane  
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Dexter, 426-5893

W. C. Weber Construction Co.

Only has one standard whether the  
house has 1,000 square feet and  
cost \$17,000 or has 3,000 square  
feet and costs \$70,000. Our stand-  
ard is Quality. Quality workman-  
ship. Quality materials. Quality  
in design and engineering.

Only the size is changed  
... the Pride's the same!

12290 Jackson Rd.  
Chelsea, Mich.

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand  
\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

BUY YOUR dance ticket early  
from the Chelsea Rod and Gun  
Club. Summer dance to be held on  
club, inside in case of rain, July  
19 at 9 p.m. Vackie's Band. Re-  
freshments and mix furnished.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, base-  
ment, 2-car heated garage, 1 1/2  
baths, built-in garbage disposal,  
dishwasher, fenced yard, extra  
large kitchen. Owner leaving town.  
\$33,900 or best offer. Phone 475-  
8970.

HOTPOINT electric stove

good  
condition. May be seen after 5:30  
p.m. weekdays and all day Satur-  
day. 42 Chestnut Dr. Ph. 475-2661.

HEREFORD BULL for sale

Edwin Bauer, Chelsea Rt. 2, 13320  
Island Lake Rd.

FOR SALE — 3 tires mounted with  
valves. 1964 Buick Wildcat. Boston  
Chelsea, Rt. 2, 13320 Island Lake  
Rd.

FOR SALE — York feeder pigs.  
475-4921.

LOST — Black Angus, south of Syl-  
van Center. Call 479-7134 even-  
ings.

FOR SALE — Tool makers tool box.  
Includes inside mics to 12", out-  
side mics to 4", sine bar, squares,  
depth mics to 4", sliding parallel  
and other miscellaneous tools. First  
\$100 takes it. Phone 498-2802.

WANT ADS

WANT HOUSE TO RENT in Chel-  
sea area. Jerry Satterthwaite  
Call 475-8041.

FOR SALE — Either for shares or

for cash. 50 acres alfalfa hay.  
Call GR 9-4297.

WANTED TO RENT — Lake cot-  
tage for 6, close to Chelsea for  
Aug. and Sept. Call 665-3530 after  
7 p.m.

FOR SALE — Gambles Farm King,  
Roto-tiller, in excellent condition.  
One year old. Phone 475-8838.

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, tools,  
etc. 1214 Kenwood Dr. Saturday,  
9-5.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent,  
completely furnished. Can be seen  
Thursday to 5 p.m. One child  
accepted. Two months rent in ad-  
vance. 122 East St.

MOVING — Garage sale, July 11  
and 12. Jerry Satterthwaite, 480  
McKinley St.

FOR SALE — Baby high chair, good  
condition, 35 years old \$5; strol-  
ler, good, 25 years old, \$6; hand  
push mower, \$8; 100-year-old rock-  
er, \$50; davenport, \$10; box of old  
books, mixed. \$10. Call 475-2551.

MECHANIC WANTED to work in

local GM dealership. Experience  
required. Good working conditions.  
Contact Graham Sprague, 475-8864.

FOR SALE — Motorized grill with

warming oven, used one time.  
Very clean. Men's pants, real good  
condition. Different sizes. Call 475-  
8817.

CARD OF THANKS

The children and grandchildren  
of Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Foster  
would like to thank the relatives,  
friends, neighbors, the Rev. Wor-  
gess and all associates of her  
sons, daughter and grandchildren  
for all kindnesses and prayers.  
A special thanks to Dr. Fisher and  
Dr. Kruuse.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends  
and neighbors for their kindness  
and expressions of sympathy fol-  
lowing the death of our brother.  
A special thanks to the Rev. Sar-  
bert and Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt  
for their kindness.

The family of Arthur Bareis

THANK YOU

The family of Karl Riegger wish  
to thank those who were so  
thoughtful to us during our re-  
cent bereavement.

Mrs. Karl Riegger  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riegger  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messman

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express our deepest  
gratitude to all our neighbors and  
friends, both old and new, for  
their many acts of kindness and  
sympathy extended to us following  
the loss of my beloved husband  
and devoted father. A special  
thanks to Mrs. Donald Beeman,  
Mrs. L. D. Gulman and all the  
women who worked many hours  
preparing the lovely buffet. The  
Waterloo Chelsea area has the  
kindest, dearest most Christian  
people that we have ever met.  
Mrs. Edward Gilbreath and chil-  
dren.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank every-  
one that helped during and after  
our recent fire.

The Reuben Lesser families.

THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to my many  
friends and relatives for their  
visits, cards and gifts while I was  
in the hospital and since my re-  
turn home. A special thanks to  
the Rev. Fr. Wahnolick for his  
visits. These gestures were deeply  
appreciated.

Duane Rowe.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks  
and appreciation to our friends,  
neighbors, and relatives for their  
acts of kindness and sympathy ex-  
tended to us following the death  
of loved one. A special thanks to  
Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt for their  
kindness; and to the Rev. T. W.  
Menzel for his comforting words.  
Thank you for the floral offer-  
ings, memorials; and the food that  
was brought in. All is deeply ap-  
preciated.

Mr. Paul Eiseaman.  
Miss Joyce Eiseaman.  
Mrs. Amanda Schiller.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauknecht.

Beetle Trapping  
Successful Only  
If It Is Failure

A combined program of the  
Michigan and U. S. Departments  
of Agriculture will be successful  
if it fails.

In question is the Japanese  
beetle trapping program. Officials  
hope few insects will be found.  
Setting out of the 10,000 traps  
across Michigan began in June.  
Traps will remain out until the end  
of August.

The bright yellow traps are de-  
signed to help department person-  
nel to locate beetle infestations;  
they are not meant to eradicate  
the insect. A new more effective  
lure is being used for the first  
time this year, allowing the state  
to get more mileage from its  
traps by placing them farther a-  
part. The lure is an aromatic oil,  
not an insecticide.

"We have received excellent co-  
operation from property owners,"  
said Dean Lovitt, Plant Industry  
division chief. "Only a few traps  
have been moved at the request  
of property owners."

Feeding on more than 250 var-  
ieties of vegetation, the Japanese  
beetle is a notorious hitchhiker,  
traveling by car, bus, truck and  
train. It is about three-eighths of  
an inch long with a copper colored  
back and bluish-green head.

Since 1932, the trapping and  
eradication program has helped  
the Agriculture Department to  
keep the beetle from destroying  
the resulting larva. Larvae spend 10  
months underground before em-  
erging as adult beetles in July.

Traps this year are set in metro-  
politan Detroit, Adrian, East Lan-  
sing, Muskegon, Marquette and Lan-  
cester. Trapping is also under way  
in rural areas of the following  
counties: Barry, Benzie, Calhoun,  
Genesee, Lenawee, Macomb, Oak-  
land and St. Clair.

LET'S LOOK AT THE

RECORDS  
BY LINDA MORRIS

The gay new Broadway hit,  
Zorba, has a number of vibrant  
songs which the audience will go  
away humming and eventually  
want for their library. Antici-  
pating this, Capitol has come out  
with a new LP by Claus Ogerman,  
Music from the Broadway Hit,  
Zorba. Done in all their gaiety  
and romance are such melodic  
tunes as Zorba, Only Love, Happy  
Birthday to Me, Goodbye, Cana-  
varo, The Butterfly, For the First  
Time, No Boom Boom, Why I  
Can't Speak, The Top of the Hill,  
The Crow, Better Than Nothing  
and I Am Free. It's a colorful  
and exciting musical score and  
Ogerman does well by it in this  
latest Capitol release.

Those who were completely en-  
chanted by television's version of  
Heldi will be happy to know that  
Capitol wasted little time in re-  
leasing the original soundtrack  
from the TV special. Narrated  
by Sir Michael Redgrave, the or-  
iginal score was composed and  
conducted by John Williams. It's  
a fine treat for the kiddies who  
have little enough to be ex-  
cited about in the field of enter-  
tainment these days. It's cer-  
tainly the best show and record-  
ing there from since the death of  
the great Walt Disney.

Glen Campbell, who came from  
the country to take the city by  
storm, has an LP in Wichita Lin-  
eman going big with his legion of  
fans. Produced by Al deLory,  
the album includes such Campbell  
favorites as Ann, If You Go Away,  
Dreams of the Everyday, House-  
wife, Words, The Dock of the  
Bay, Fate of Men, The Straight  
Life, Reason to Believe, This  
Not Home, You Better Sit Down

THE LANSING REPORT

FROM  
senator  
GIL BURSLEY



If Michigan residents back Sen-  
ate efforts to close tax loopholes  
that are costing taxpayers an es-  
timated \$1 billion, they may not  
have to face increased taxes next  
year.

The possibility of increased tax-  
es next year—probably income tax-  
es—has been the subject of much  
speculation in connection with  
Governor Milliken's special com-  
mission on educational financing  
and the recommendations this  
group may make to the legislature  
late this summer.

The chairman of the Senate Tax-  
ation Committee, Senator Harry  
DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), indi-  
cated that new taxes could be  
avoided if some of the many tax  
loopholes could be plugged by leg-  
islation.

The House of Representatives  
has sent to the Senate a group  
of bills which cut heavily into the  
normal tax revenue of the state.  
Senator DeMaso contends that  
tax exemptions are costing the  
state treasury between \$750 mil-  
lion and \$1 billion a year.

He said exemptions on property  
taxes alone number between 50  
and 75 and total more than a  
half a billion dollars.

There are an equal number of  
exemptions on sales and use tax-  
es, costing Michigan taxpayers a-  
bout \$25 million annually.

If a majority of these exemp-  
tions could be eliminated, there  
would be no immediate need for  
any further increase in taxes.

Among the exemptions being  
studied are those on non-profit  
corporations, public institutions and  
churches.

These include exemptions given  
to a university or church on prop-  
erties which they purchase and  
then lease to business firms at a  
profit.

One of the proposed tax exemp-  
tions offered by the House of  
Representatives would have per-  
mitted a 50 percent exemption on  
acreage for farmers receiving 90  
percent of their income from farm-  
land.

Senator DeMaso warned that, if  
passed, this would cost local units  
of governments millions of dollars.

New Truth in Lending Law  
Requires Disclosure of Charges

The federal "Truth-in-Lending  
Act" that became effective July 1  
affects everyone extending or re-  
ceiving credit or loans, and con-  
tains specific provisions for ad-  
vertising credit terms.

Persons who have charge ac-  
counts at a store must now be told  
the percent of interest they are  
being charged by the year, not just  
by the month. For example, the  
store can no longer just say it  
charges two percent per month.  
It must now also say this amounts  
to 24 percent a year.

The new law means persons or  
companies lending money or sell-  
ing anything on credit must re-  
veal all charges, including insur-  
ance the customer must buy, fi-  
nance charges, add-ons and other  
charges. This must be computed  
and told to the customer in an-  
nual interest terms.

Persons with mortgage loans  
need not be told the total amount  
of interest for all years in which  
they will be paying, but they  
must be told the true annual in-  
terest rates.

Buyers signing agreements that  
are actually a second mortgage on  
their homes must be made aware  
of this prior to the agreement.  
After a person has signed such  
an agreement he has three busi-  
ness days to change his mind and  
withdraw.

Until January, 1971, lenders or  
sellers must tell their customer how  
many dollars they have to pay  
for each \$100 borrowed or spent.

Fireworks Display

(Continued from page one)

be seen parked in the Stop & Shop  
parking lot and along roads.

About 200 pieces were fired. El-  
ton Guenther, chairman, explained  
that all pieces were aerial since  
the crowds liked them better and  
they could be seen by persons  
watching from parts of town other  
than the fairgrounds. The high  
humidity caused minor smoke prob-  
lems, but otherwise all went well.  
Herbert J. McKune Post #1, Amer-  
ican Legion, co-sponsored the  
fireworks with Chelsea Kiwanis  
Club. These two organizations  
have been co-sponsors since 1959,  
when there was no local obser-  
vance. Prior to that year the  
American Legion was sole sponsor.  
Duane Hall reported that most  
of the food purchased for the ice  
cream social was sold, and the  
few cakes remaining were donated  
to the Chelsea Methodist Home  
and St. Louis School.

BOWLING

Twilight Mixed League  
Standings as of July 3

	W	L
Double Dribblers	13 1/2	6 1/2
Undependables	10 1/2	9 1/2
Nothing Originals	10	10
Outcasts	10	10
Sandbaggers	9	11
Time Spreaders	7	13

Over 500: B. Morton, 572; A.  
Sannes, 530; J. Harrook, 512.

Over 200: B. Morton, 240-182;  
A. Sannes, 188-187; J. Harrook,  
179.

Over 150: D. Alber, 559; L.  
Doody, 547; L. Vaughan, 450.

Over 100: D. Alber, 203-189; 107;  
L. Doody, 202-189-150; N. Parker,  
171; L. Vaughan, 170.

D. Alber picked up 3-7-10 split.

POOR GIVEN JOB  
Atlanta—The Office of Econo-  
mic Opportunity has put 24 poor  
people to work in the anti-poverty  
agency's Rural Impact Project.  
They will work for 14-day con-  
tracts in six states at \$35 a day.  
An official said they would know  
the people and could look at a  
project from the standpoint of the  
poor and tell us if it would work.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Medical science has proved heart transplants can be made  
to give a new life; at least for a while. Let it be forgotten  
though, life AND death are intermingled in every heart trans-  
plant. One person must die before another is given hope for  
continued or new life. It follows in the pattern that a seed  
must die before a plant may bloom.

With our scientific progress a plain truth must also be  
remembered. "It is He that hath made us and not we ourselves."  
Boldness, inventiveness and miraculous happenings are made  
possible only through A Higher Power—not through man him-  
self. When that fact is ignored, forgotten or not acknowledged,  
no array of gadgets or knowledge can restore life to that which  
is dead. BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle  
St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-1411.

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## Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

### TELLING THE TRUTH

Some time ago up in Brentwood, N. Y., Mrs. Raymond Bates found her two youngest children, Deborah and Andrew, eating tranquilizer pills. Knowing the seriousness of this, she immediately asked their older brother, Timothy, if he had eaten any of the pills. He said that he had not. Mrs. Bates rushed the children to the hospital and Deborah, 2, and Andrew, 4, both had their stomachs pumped. Timothy, denying that he had eaten any of the pills, did not have his stomach pumped.

It was a crucial situation for Mrs. Bates. For the pills that the children had eaten could have very easily killed them. It was of utmost importance that she be told the truth by the children. To have lied in a situation like that could have meant death for any of them.

### Familiar Situation

There are many situations like that in life. Several times our physical life depends on whether or not we are willing to tell the truth, face the facts. Failure to do so will often mean death or serious injury.

But deeper than this is the fact that we must be willing to tell the truth about our intangible being also. And here is where most of us are willing to try to get by on a half-truth, sometimes even a flat lie.

We haven't been honest with ourselves here. We have told ourselves that everything will work out ok. So we have gone on ignoring our inner beings, pretending that there will be a time to take care of that. We have even built up a conception that there is a Great Santa Claus in the sky who will bring us all everything we need at the right time. We have lied to ourselves in telling ourselves that we have no obligation any higher than ourselves. We have fooled ourselves into thinking that if there is life after death everybody will enjoy it equally and not just a "pious" few.

### Seeking Help

When I break a bone and it needs setting, I don't dare fool myself into thinking that if it is left alone it will work everything out by itself. When I have a cancer I don't go around telling people that there is a Great Fairyland Cancer Doctor who will cure me. Should I have a heart attack I don't ask for a knife that I can operate on myself. In all these things I tell myself the truth—that I need help from beyond myself, from someone whose business it is to help in those situations. To do less in the spiritual realm would be equally as foolish.

Don't make the mistake with your spiritual life that Timothy Bates made with his physical life. When Mrs. Bates went to check on the children the next morning Deborah and Andrew were fine. Timothy, 8, was dead.

Honesty is the best policy in all matters.

### Head Start Needs

(Continued from page one)

and building materials such as blocks and boxes.

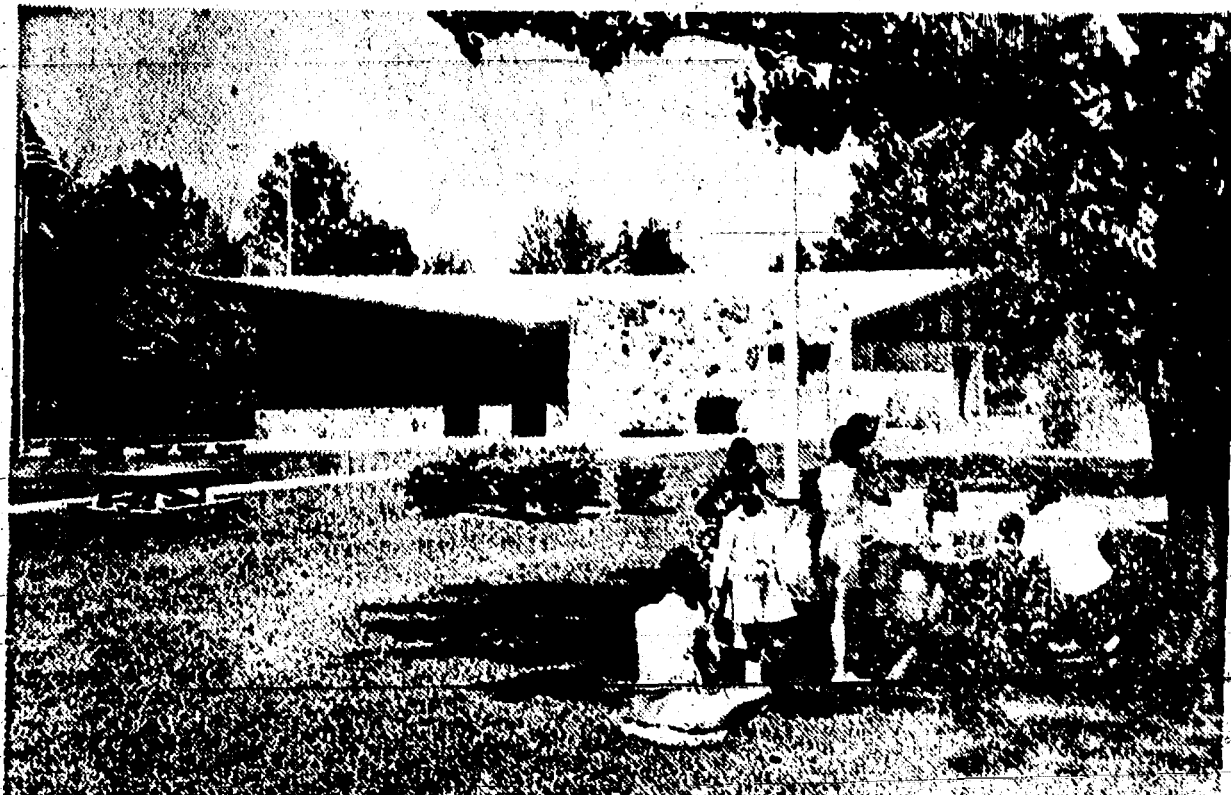
Xp'stians Center needs volunteers age 11 and up.

Supplies may be brought to the main Head Start Center at Eberwhite school, 800 South Ann Arbor, or call 498-6888 for pick-up of supplies and information about volunteers.

### OLD VOLCANOES

Clay samples show that volcanoes erupted off the Florida coast about 10 million years ago.

## Highway Rest Stops — Relaxing Oases



MICHIGAN TRAVELERS are invited to stop for a travel break at the 56 freeway rest areas, 101 roadside parks and 1,500 picnic table sites along the state's 9,215 miles of state highways. This family is enjoying picnic facilities at the new Coldwater Travel Information Center on Interstate 69, one of nine information centers operated by the Michigan Department of State Highways. (Department of State Highways photo)

## Impact on Society By Warren's Court Tenure To Be Discussed

East Lansing—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg assesses "The Warren Years" and their impact on American society in a special 90-minute "NET Journal" Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

The program marks the retirement of Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States for the past 16 years. Goldberg, an associate justice in the Warren Court from 1962 to 1965, is among the list of distinguished legal analysts, political allies and critics reviewing the life and influence of Earl Warren.

Others include Everett Dirksen, R.-Ill., leading opponent of the "one man, one vote" decisions; Earl Warren, Jr., a municipal court judge in Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Carter, counsel in the Brown vs. the Board of Education Case, which led to the initial Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation; Alexander Bickel of the Yale Law School; Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, and eight of Warren's former law clerks who provide an intimate view of the Chief Justice and his Court.

Other WMSB highlights include: "NET Festival" pays a musical and reminiscent memorial tribute to the late jazz saxophonist Coleman Hawkins on "Coleman Hawkins in Memoriam" Sunday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Shortly before he died on May 19 of this year, the great jazzman—although very ill—got together with some old friends for a taping session.

The memorial program features the complete untaped tape made at that time, featuring Hawkins on tenor sax, Roy Eldridge on trumpet, Barry Harris on piano, Bob Cousins on drums and Truck Parmham on bass.

The program also includes Hawkins' biography by Dan Morgenstern, editor-in-chief of Downbeat Magazine and a long-time friend of Hawkins.

Although generally identified with the jazz of the '40s, Hawkins took delight in keeping up with new trends and welcomed the musical challenges of all the modern jazz styles which came along.

LOVE— "Spectrum" visits a California research institute where psychologists are trying to improve the role played by love in the average person's life on "Learning to Love," Sunday, July 13, at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, July 15, at 11:30 a.m.

At the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in LaJolla, psychologists are experimenting with a new technique they call "intensive group experience," aimed at helping people form significant relationships with one another.

Films of a typical group session give viewers an idea of what takes place. Ten to 20 people are assembled for long periods of time under professional supervision. The essential aim is to tear down the facade that people use to cover or protect their inner selves.

This group therapy of sorts is applied to persons who are not neurotic, but who have found it impossible to make a significant emotional contact with another person.

DRAMA— "NET Playhouse" presents a terrifying vision of the world after a population explosion on "Home," Sunday, July 13, at 12 midnight. The specially commissioned television drama is by Megan Terry, author of the controversial musical play, "Viet Rock."

The nightmare existence portrayed in the drama takes place in an elevator-sized room, where nine people were born and will live out their entire lives. Such honeycombed rooms cover the entire surface of the earth, according to Terry's dramatized prophecy.

The inhabitants live a life of total automation, and there is little room left for natural human instincts. When suddenly something goes wrong with the central control of the world, paralyzing events follow.

### GERMANY—

"NET Journal" views the economic and social reconstruction of Germany after World War II through German eyes on "Germany After the Fall," Friday, July 18, at 7 p.m. The documentary was culled from three German-made films tracing the reconstruction of Germany in the years 1945-49. It focuses on the economic and political life of the West German people, who were left with tons of rubble and the weight of their collective guilt at the end of World War II.

MUSIC— Jose Ramaldi, former graduate piano student, provides a program of Latin-American music on "Recital Hall," Wednesday, July 16, at 7 p.m.

A native of Argentina, Ramaldi came to the United States in 1957 and studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, as well as MSU. He has concertized in Belgium, France, Italy, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, and the U.S.

## I REMEMBER

BY THE OLD TIMER

From Grace W. Smith, Newton Square, Pa. I remember the ferry (fare five cents) from Philadelphia's Dock Street, putting across the Delaware to the Camden side that horns tooting a locomotive must have stolen from them, so alike they sound. The captain never headed straight for the middle of the river as though he had no intention of crossing. Just as I was doubtful that he would ever turn, he did. The ferry made for the shore, each time some the bumps, gentle against the padded piling, which bent over as though that resistance would be its last. First one side and the other, the intervals shortening until the scoured, round bow of the ferrybump bumped the "destination-reached" bump and the adhesion was made, seemingly through easy efforts of two men who changed home the metal lock.

The ferry deckhand showed open the rate and the passengers swarmed over, crossing the water-bound boundary with fever, a doubt that it would hold, however brief the time allowed for joining. There were usually one or two men who, too impatient to wait, jumped the gap. I admired them, even though it was obvious the officials disapproved, judging from the signs warning against leaving the ferry before the signal.

The insistent ringing of a loud bell from the wheelhouse not only signalled that one should get off the ferry, but also, if one were on shore in the waiting room that a ferry was unloading and would leave shortly for the return trip.

### INTERPLANETARY TRAVEL

Space Center, Houston, Dr. Thomas G. Paine, administrator of NASA, said the space program was "providing the most exciting possible answer to the age-old question of whether life as we know it on earth can exist on the moon and the planets." He believes interplanetary travel will be possible.

### ROCKY MAKES DONATION

New York—It has been announced that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has donated \$50 thousand to the citizenship education program of the United Church of Christ. The program reportedly trains Negro leaders in the South to help members of their race exercise their legal rights.

Brazil, Argentina, and the U.S. His television recital includes the "Sonata Venezolana" by Julian Aguirre and "Malambo" by Alberto Giamatti.

## Michigan Hogs Need Help To Avoid Cholera

Michigan pigs have a right to be "snouty" about the "company they keep" these days and it's not just because of their high price. It's because there has been an outbreak of hog cholera in northern Indiana that endangers Michigan's cholera-free designation.

Edward C. Miller, Michigan State University swine extension specialist, says there is no cause for alarm and no danger to human health, but that feeders and breeders of swine should use every precaution to keep the disease out of the state.

"Our cholera-free status has meant thousands—perhaps more than a million dollars—to Michigan swine producers in the two years we have enjoyed it," commented Miller. "So swine breeders and feeders should use every means possible to avoid return to the cost of a dollar an animal for vaccination and oft times bigger costs in slaughter of entire herds."

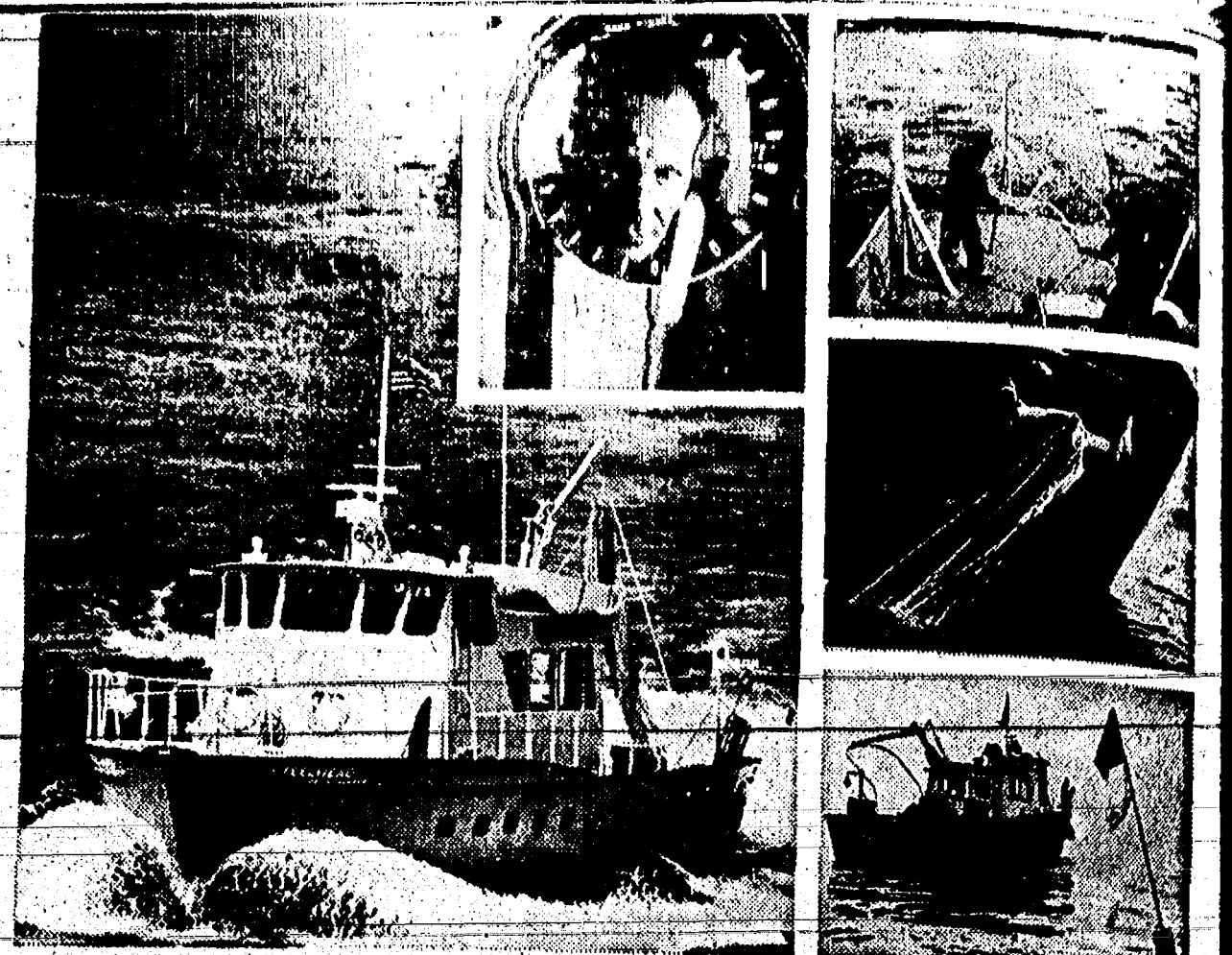
The swine specialist says any sudden sickness or death loss in herd should be countered by a call to a veterinarian. "Shotgun type home treatment has no place in swine management today with this danger so close," Miller explained.

He said swine producers should:

1. Isolate any new animals brought to the farm for 30 days even though the new owner knows exactly where they originated.
2. Allow no trucks or cars that had been in the Indiana problem area into the swine growing area.
3. Buy feeder pigs or breeding stock from people you know. Handle them in your own trucks or be positive the truck that hauls them is disease free.
4. Keep people away from the swine growing area or disinfect boots or provide them with plastic boots.

Swine shipments into Michigan without a Michigan Department of Agriculture permit is illegal. The department is not allowing any shipments from Indiana at present. Inspectors are guarding the border and checking all incoming vehicles that may be transporting hogs, officials report.

"There is no real reason for undue alarm, but livestock men should be cautious and use every precaution to keep our state's hog cholera-free designation," said Miller. "Michigan was one of the first major hog producing states to gain this recognition, and it is worth some special safety measures at this time."



FISH FINDING: Four men and the Department of Natural Resources' survey vessel, the "Steelhead," are on a big mission in Lake Michigan to find lake trout and salmon for sport fishermen to catch. With veteran Great Lakes skipper Bill Palmer at the helm, their systematic search is closely geared to using the most modern electronic equipment to pinpoint fish concentrations. One key piece of this equipment is the boat's sonar-type fish-finder which DNR fisheries biologist Lee Moffitt (inset above) studies for "blips" showing where fish are being intercepted on a depth index graph. After the fish-finder's graph has been read to target in on possible fish schools, the "Steelhead's" gear specialists set nets to learn

what kind of fishing opportunities lie below. After leaving their nets out overnight, the crew then, the next day and the fish taken are identified, weighed, measured, and studied for stomach contents in the vessel's "wet" laboratory. Some of the fish are sent to other laboratories for post-mortem studies; others are given to state institutions for food. Findings made aboard the "Steelhead" are promptly relayed to news outlets to provide information aimed at help boosting sport catches. Also, when a potentially good fishing area is found, it is marked with an orange-colored "Steelhead" buoy to draw angler attention. From there, the boat's crew pushes into new areas, hoping for good "find" will lead to others.

## Kresge Fund OKs \$40,000 For Scout Camp Development

Trustees of the Kresge Foundation have approved a grant of \$40,000 toward the Boy Scout capital funds campaign according to Donald C. Hackney, or Dexter, National Council Representative of the Portage Trails Council, of the Boy Scouts of America. Hackney with Mervin Smith and Clarence Doud of Ann Arbor made a presentation of needs to the foundation last fall.

This is a challenge gift requiring \$59,600 to be raised from other sources. A recent gift of \$207,000 from General Motors Corp. meets one-third of the condition. The council is confident that gifts from other sources that should result soon from contacts already made will meet the other two-thirds of the challenge requirements.

Camp Development work is in full process at the Wrights Lake Scout Reservation, near Ev-

## Three from Area Nominated for 4-H Council Membership

The county extension office reports that the Washtenaw County 4-H club convention was held Wednesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Rural Activities center on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

At the convention, nominees were made for new members to be elected to the Washtenaw County 4-H Council. Among those nominated were Carol Mast, Holly Powers and Nancy Kennedy. Miss Mast is a 4-H club leader.

After each of the four districts in the Washtenaw County 4-H Council then elects its officers. Election results will be reported next week.

approximately 100 scouts and leaders, Doud said.

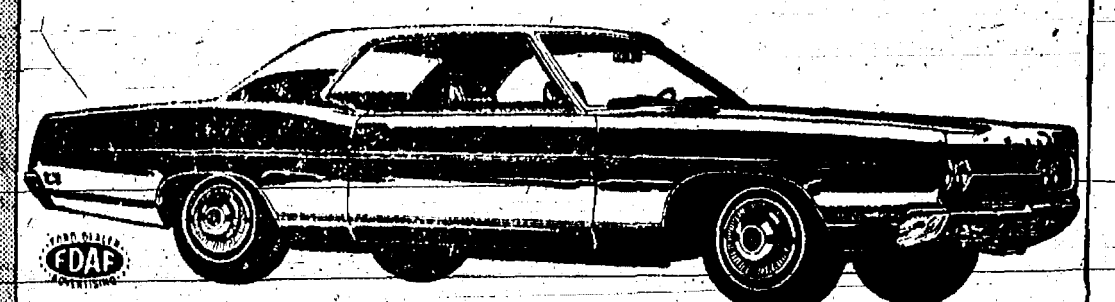
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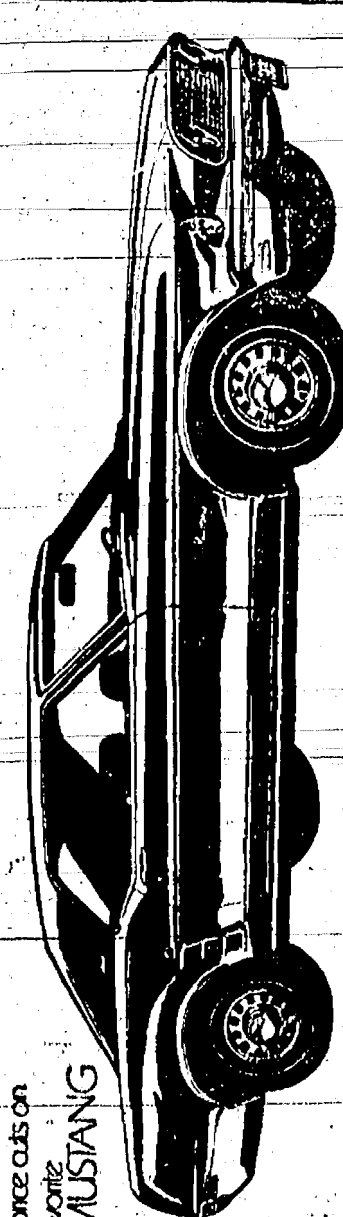
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## Tiger System Dominated By Michiganders

Detroit—Thirty-one players from Michigan are among 160 farmhands currently performing for the Detroit Tiger farm league system.

Five Michiganders—one a former major leaguer—are playing for the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League, top-ranking farm affiliate.

Formerly wearing big league uniforms was infielder Dave Campbell of Lansing and a graduate of the University of Michigan. The Mud Hens from Michigan are pitchers (Bob Reed of Flint, Mich. and Gary Taylor of Dearborn) and outfielder Wayne Schmidt, a Detroit.

Assigned to the Montgomery club of the Southern League is pitcher Harry Kendrick, a Michigan State University product from Flint.

The lineup of the Rocky Mount club of the Carolina League includes pitchers Rick Young of Inkster, Mike Frenuth of Birmingham, and Keith Spicer and Arnie Davis, both from Detroit.

Michigan pitchers dominate the farm staff. The Tiger farm club in the Florida State League has six hurlers from the Great State: Ray Foucher and Arnie Davis of Detroit, Tim Grissom of Lansing, Brian Cousino of LaSalle, Daryl Busen of Dearborn Heights and Gary Ignasiak of Anchorage. Also from Michigan are Dick Uhlmann, an outfielder from Grand Rapids, and pitcher Jim Frensis of Lincoln.

Four natives of Michigan opened a season with the Batavia farm club of the New York-Penn. League. Pitchers Tom Casteller of Taylor, Mich. and Krumm of Farmington and Mark Pratt of Monroe, infielder of Beckman from Shelby and outfielder Don DeDonatis of Detroit made the Trojan squad.

Bristol, Va., a Tiger farm club in the Appalachian League is also dominated by Michigan players. Making the rookie league club are pitchers Frank Fisher of Flint, Jerry Killian (Flint), Bill Meyer (Highland Park), infielder Don Hether (Flint) and outfielder Jim Santerre (Hammond, Mich.). Mark Giegler (Milford, Mich.) and Hamilton (New Boston) and Mark Grove (New Baltimore).

The Tigers have an additional Michigan resident under contract who is expected to play after receiving his discharge from military service. The athlete-soldier is pitcher Jim Bourneau of South Park and Herb Doebler of Dearborn. Catcher Doug Swiss from Southfield and outfielders like Scott of Hamtramck and Mark Lane, a Detroit.

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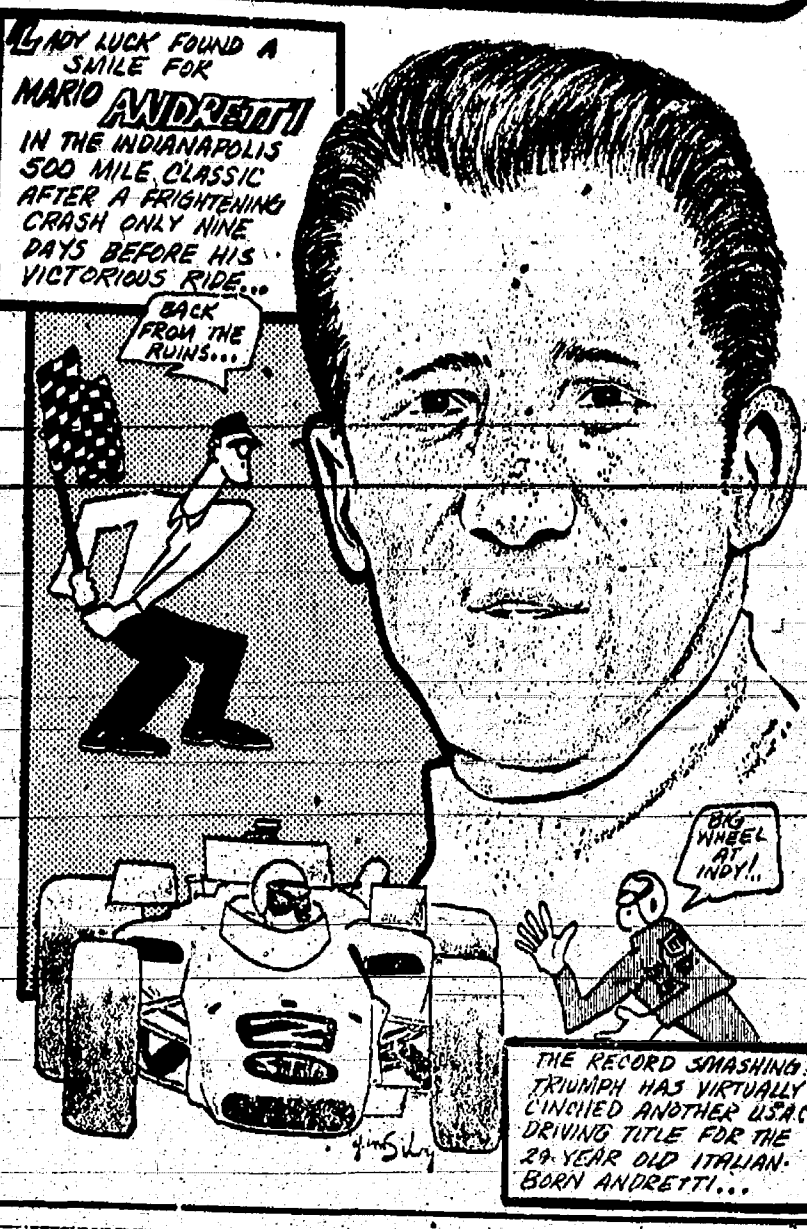
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## SPORTS CORNER



## IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits

Endangered species—scientists have compiled a list and close to the top of the list is the trumpeter swan and the whooping crane. Recent treaty gave the trumpeter swan the protection of the Endangered Species Act. The whooping crane is still on the list.

Fifty years ago the migratory swan complete protection. Oddly enough, the most lawless native gunners have shown respect for the swans, the whistling swan, which sometimes puffed in large numbers during migration, and the rare trumpeter.

There are now sufficient numbers of swan, of both species, and of whooping cranes, to encourage the hope that both species may be saved.

The bison, or "buffalo," was an endangered species in the last quarter of the 19th century when hide-hunters were lying in wait for the remnants of the vast herds to visit ancestral water holes. Yet the American bison was rescued from oblivion through the efforts of eastern sportsmen, inspired by men like Teddy Roosevelt.

An endangered species that in its doom here in Michigan was the passenger pigeon. It was a final nesting season near Potosky that saw the passenger pigeon wiped out—tens of thousands of birds were shipped out on lake vessels. They were trapped alive to be used in trap shooting; they were salted in barrels, they were hauled in ice, by the ton. What actually doomed the passenger pigeon was the clearing of beech forests, their breeding and feeding grounds.

Michigan has seen the disappearance of a number of endangered species. The prairie areas of southwestern counties once had buffalo. Prairie chicken were common wherever there was open country.

Michigan has recorded the last wild elk, caribou—on Lake Superior Islands—and now Ford Kel-

lum, Department of Natural Resources biologist, sadly reports that after a long day of exploration he has to admit that there are no prairie chickens left in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula.

On the "endangered list" is the alligator, the black-footed ferret and kit fox of the western plains. The spruce hen was common in Michigan swamps half a century ago, but these foolish fowl are hard to find today. They are not very good to eat and just why they were slaughtered is not easy to understand.

A few endangered species have miraculously survived. Michigan's giant woodpecker, the pileated, is still with us, in fair numbers. The hairy woodpecker, a variety 50 years ago, is now more abundant than any old-timer can remember. A surplus of food, provided by highway-killed deer, may be one explanation. Michigan's black bear holds its own, chiefly because the Bear T. Johnson, has championed it, which our early settlers had as a predator to be feared.

Whatsoever at any time of year. A spectacular species that came close to extinction in Michigan is the Canada lynx. Elsworth Harger, DNR biologist in the Upper Peninsula, has assembled convincing evidence that there are fair number of lynx in northern Michigan, probably crossing over from Canada.

Moose keep showing up in the Lake Superior country and, if poachers give them a chance, Michigan should have as many moose as Maine or Minnesota.

Then, of course, there is the loon, of habitat legend. We know that Michigan had loon in the old days. In fact, Indians accused the cougar of killing children and would hunt a cougar relentlessly. Probably the cougar is extinct in Michigan.

Perhaps the handsome wood-duck is the last of Michigan's endangered species. The wood-duck requires a special habitat, including flooded timber land. Under federal protection, the wood duck seems to be holding its own, and we can hope that with the raven, and the pileated woodpecker, and the wood-duck may survive.

Also forgotten among endangered species is the jack-pine warbler, perhaps the rarest of all North American birds, breeding only in the jack-pine stands of the Lower Peninsula. Its chief enemy is the cowbird, laying its eggs in warbler nests, young cowbirds monopolizing the attention of the warbler parents while the young warblers starve.

Mr. Smits' column is presented through courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

GREEK, TO YOU  
About 12 percent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

Now Available at  
The Chelsea Standard

## Basketball Clinic Attracts 17 Young Men

17 prospective Chelsea High school players began attending the summer fundamentals clinic this week.

The boys will be meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for about two hours to develop skills with left-hand shooting, hook shots, dribbling, change of pace and direction, follow through on jump shots and shot form.

New head basketball coach Jon Schaffner is coaching at the clinic. He said four or five of the boys would be freshmen in the fall and the remainder would be in grades 10 to 12. Most of the older boys had been on basketball teams previously.

Some of the varsity boys looked promising, according to Schaffner.

## Recreation Softball League

FAST PITCH  
Standings as of Friday, July 4

	W	L
Wonderland Lumber	5	3
Pub	5	3
Dana	5	3
Grohnert & Dunlavy	3	5
Dexter	2	5

SLOW PITCH  
Rockwell-Standard 5-2  
St. Paul 4-1  
Xerox 4-2  
Chelsea Lanes 2-4  
Chrysler 2-4  
Independents 1-5

## Babe Ruth League Baseball Schedule

Monday, July 14—  
Norvell vs. Chelsea B (T)  
Manchester A vs. Chelsea A (H)  
Wednesday, July 17—  
Dexter vs. Chelsea A (H)  
Monday, July 21—  
Chelsea B vs. Chelsea C (H)  
Wednesday, July 23—  
Chelsea B vs. Manchester A (H)  
Monday, July 28—  
Chelsea C vs. Norvell (H)  
Wednesday, July 30—  
Chelsea B vs. Dexter (T)  
Chelsea A vs. Chelsea C (H)  
Monday, Aug. 4—  
Manchester B vs. Chelsea A (T)  
Wednesday, Aug. 6—  
Chelsea A vs. Chelsea B (H)  
H—here  
T—there

## High School League Baseball Schedule

Thursday, July 10—  
Chelsea vs. Dexter Legion at Veterans Field 5.  
Tuesday, July 15—  
Chelsea vs. Ann Arbor Federal at Veterans Field 5.  
Thursday, July 17—  
Chelsea vs. Ypsilanti at Veterans Field 1.  
Tuesday, July 22—  
Chelsea vs. Bolgos Farms at Veterans Field 5.  
Thursday, July 24—  
Chelsea vs. Mast Shoes at Veterans Field 5.  
Tuesday, July 29—  
Chelsea vs. South Lyon at Veterans Field 1 (8 p.m.)  
Thursday, July 31—  
Chelsea vs. Godfrey's Movers at Veterans Field 5.  
All games not otherwise designated will begin at 6 p.m.



## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Medical Bracelet  
If you suffer from a condition that requires special medical attention, you should invest in an identification bracelet.

It costs \$7, and can be obtained from the Medco Alert Foundation, Turlock California 95380.

The idea began with Dr. Marion C. Collins, who wanted to ensure any doctor treating his daughter would be aware of her tetanus antitoxin allergy. Dr. Collins put a metal plate on a chain to go around her wrist. One side of the plate warned about her allergy. The other side bore the words MEDIC-ALERT, with the staff of Aesculapius, the symbol of medicine.

You can see how critical such identification might be for any patient unable to explain his problem.

That's why the idea has caught on. Thousands of people wear medical bracelets. And Medco Alert has branches in foreign nations from Ireland to South Africa.

The reason for proliferation is that some 200 conditions require emergency medical identification. The more generally known examples include diabetes and glaucoma. The allergies are becoming more important since some people cannot take such things as aspirin

den away in a pocket or wallet, was overlooked.  
A medical bracelet would minimize the possibility of this kind of tragedy. It's in a conspicuous spot. It has the necessary information.

Besides, medical men are now familiar with the Medco Alert method. Your own doctor may advise you to use it.

## Little League

Standings as of Tuesday, July 8

	W	L
Frigid Products	3	1
Chelsea Jaycees	3	1
Dana Corp	3	1
Rockwell	1	3
Murphy's	1	3
Palmer Motor	1	3

ON WAR DEATHS  
Saigon—A military spokesman said more than 5,000 Americans have been killed in Vietnam this year but the death toll is about 40 percent lower than the same period last year.

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## Community Calendar



Requests for information and applications for the fall term of Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School should be directed to Mrs. David Martin, 475-7106 or Mrs. Dennis Muhl, 426-4126.

Junior Class meeting 7 a.m. July 15 at home of Sue Blass, 730 Taylor.

Rogers Corners Study group picnic Sunday, July 13 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club sponsored Summer Picnic 9 a.m. July 19. Tickets available from Danee Committee. Call 475-8893 or 479-5421.

Past Mothers picnic July 18, Pierce Park, 6:30 p.m. Bring dish to pass and own table service.

Regular business meeting VFW auxiliary Monday, July 14 at 8 p.m., Rehekah Hall.

St. Mary's Bake Sale Saturday, July 12, Knights of Columbus Hall 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ice Cream Social July 10 at Bethel church on corner of Schneider and Bethel Church Rd., Freedom township. Begins 5 p.m. Bake goods, bazaar, fish pond. adv 3

Jaycees annual rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 9. Pick-ups for sale every Wednesday and Saturday until then. For pick-up call Mike Rybak at 479-7137. Dan Eder at 475-2663 or Mitchell Zink at 479-6510.

Senior class meeting at 8005 Sibley Rd., Monday, July 21 at 7 p.m.

Ice Cream Social and Barbecue July 15, starting at 5 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rogers Corners.

### T. Smith Hospitalized

Thomas C. Smith is in critical condition in the coronary care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a heart attack.

Smith, of 310 Washington, has been a lifeline inspector in Chelsea for the past 10 years.

## DEATHS

### Maria Rose Reinhardt

Infant Dies July 3.  
At University Hospital

Maria Renee Reinhardt, 1915 Goddes Ave., Ann Arbor, died July 3 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Nov. 20, 1968 in Ann Arbor to Kenneth and Rose Curtis Reinhardt.

She is survived by her parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis, great grandparents, of Manchester; Mrs. Helen Valant of Chelsea, a great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinhardt of Gregory, paternal grandparents; Mrs. Clara Reinhardt of Gregory, great-grandmother; Gottlieb Bollinger, great-grandfather, of Chelsea.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Staffan Funeral Home. The Rev. Daniel Kella officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

### Mrs. Emanuel Bollinger

Dies Tuesday at Hospital  
Following Brief Illness

Mrs. Johanna C. Bollinger died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital July 8 after a short illness.

She lived at 2811 Peckings Rd. She was born Aug. 13, 1890 in Freedom township to William and Martha Meyer Eschbach. On Feb. 27, 1919 she married Emanuel Bollinger. He died Feb. 23, 1957.

Mrs. Bollinger was a life member of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners and a member of the Women of Zion.

Survivors include a son, Lee, of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Irma) Staebler of Dexter; five grandchildren; two granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. Julius (Alma) Eisele of Chelsea and Mrs. Herbert (Esther) Schenk of Ann Arbor; a brother, Walter Eschbach, died May 9, 1967. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 11 at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners with the Rev. John P. Morris officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at Staffan Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Friday, and at the church until time of service.

## Lightning Causes Damage, Fires Through Area

Lightning caused one fire in Chelsea last week and was believed to have caused a second.

An electrical transformer at Lighthouse Harbor Camp on Mushbach Rd. was damaged when it was struck by lightning July 3. Damages were limited to the transformer which will be taken care of by Consumers Power Co.

A chicken coop containing a number of chickens was burned at 12410 on July 5 on the property on Old US-12 east owned by Reuben Lesser Jr. Lightning was believed to be the cause.

Other calls include a car owned by Carl Fletcher of North St., damaged by fire on Roenke Rd. July 2, and a mistaken call by a person who saw smoke from the incinerator of Chelsea State Bank July 3.

### Court Building . . .

(Continued from page one)

sea, or constructing a new court building.

At any rate, Byrd hopes to find where the sentiments of local persons lie and come up with more options at a meeting here soon.



## Lost Kitten Finally Reunited With Family After Wide Search

It's nice to have helpful people around when you're only 12 weeks old and 20 miles from home, especially if you can't find your family.

Mitten, a yellow and white kitten, found out the hard way. However, he was reunited with his family, both human and feline, Monday.

Mitten is now safely at home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butts of Ann Arbor, their two children, Diane, 4, and Leslie, 7, and his father who also lives at

2349 Georgetown Blvd. His mother lives across the street. Mitten wandered away the night of July 1 and spent the night at the home of a neighbor who already had more cats than he could handle. Not recognizing the kitten and fearing that it had adopted him, he brought it to Pierce Park July 2 to find a home in Chelsea and left it with a saucer of milk.

Meanwhile work swept through the neighborhood that Mitten was gone and eventually Butts was told what had happened to him.

Spurred on by two unhappy daughters, he posted signs at the police station, laundromat, all gas stations, animal clinic and almost everywhere else in Chelsea. In addition he visited families near Pierce Park and asked them to look out for him.

The kitten became famous enough to warrant a search party of local children who combed the woods near the park to no avail. However, someone had seen Mitten.

He ended up, by unknown transit, at North Lake where he frequented the cottage, occupied by Mrs. Mary Ryan. Spotting one of the notes placed in the laundromat, she called the Butts family.

The Butts family noted that a number of Chelsea people helped search for their traveling pet and wanted them to know that their efforts paid off.

## Kiwanians Hear Program On Pesticides

The July 7 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting started on a sad note as a minute of silent prayer was requested by vice-president George Palmer.

The prayer was for the loss of charter member Paul G. Schaefer Sr., whose death left M. W. (Mac) Schaefer the only living member of the original 35 who organized the Chelsea club March 24, 1924.

The meeting was conducted by vice-president Palmer in the absence of President William Rademacher, who is returning by car from the Kiwanis International Convention in Florida.

Boy Scout Charters were received for troop 426 by Paul Garmann from Richard Borton; and by Lloyd Hafner of troop 476 from Julius Blass. These two troops are sponsored by Kiwanis.

Program for the evening was arranged by Dan Turner, agriculture and conservation committee chairman. Paul Flenk from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources discussed insecticides and pesticides and their benefits as well as misuse.

The annual Kiwanis Picnic will be at Pierce Park July 27.

### Woman's Club Donates Flowers for Two Parks

The flowers that have been beautifying Veterans and Pierce Park this spring and summer were donated by the Woman's Club of Chelsea. The club donated \$68, total cost of the beds of flowers, for the project.

## School Board Briefs

At a special board of education meeting July 7, present were Lewis, Koenig, Hopkins, Board members-elect Hasel-schwerdt, Superintendent Camer-on, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Wojcicki and Benedict.

A motion by Koenig, supported by Lewis, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Diane J. Hartwig effective July 1, 1969 received all ayes.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Hopkins, to accept the resignation of Ronald Milligan effective July 1, 1969 received all ayes.

Minutes of the June 23 and June 26 meetings were approved as presented. Motion by Lewis, supported by Koenig, to terminate the agreement with the Michigan State Corrections Department in regards to the Cassidy Lake Technical School education program effective Sept. 1, received all ayes.

Board of education meeting will be July 14 at 8 p.m., in the board room.

Meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

## Two Open Garage at North Lake

North Lake Sales & Service will be opened Monday by owners Norman Bauer and Merritt Hon-baum.

The new business will occupy the garage at 14050 North Tietor-al Rd., that was vacated by North Lake Garage. Bauer, of 19017 Waterloo Rd. and Honbaum of 9700 Steier Rd., will do mechanical and body repairs on cars and trucks, welding, engine repairs and will sell Massey-Ferguson lawn and garden equipment.

Bauer, who has been employed at Chelsea Body Shop, will do body repair, and Honbaum, who has been doing mechanical work at Sprague Buick & Olds will continue with this specialty.

A grand opening will be held in two to three weeks. The exact dates are to be announced.

## St. John's Church Has New Pastor

The Rev. David J. Kleis recently accepted the pastorate at St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners.

This will be his second church. Previously he served the Linden Congregational church in Malden, Mass., for one year.

The new minister attended Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Mass., graduating cum laude in June, 1968. He was ordained in Park Street church, Boston, by the United Church of Christ on June 14, 1968.

Prior to that he studied toward a doctorate in English language and literature at Brandeis University. He also studied comparative literature at The Breadloaf School of English in Vermont.

Resides an M. Div. from Gordon, The Rev. Kleis holds MA in English Language and Literature from the University of Michigan and graduated magna cum laude from Hope College in 1963.

He is interested in religious drama and has written and produced two one-act plays while in seminary, "The Crown and The Cup," a liturgical tragedy for the Ides of March, and "The Star in the Stable," a Christmas drama.

His interest extends to other media especially as they can integrate the dynamics of the Christian faith with the drama of modern life.

The Rev. Kleis intends to return to Ann Arbor in the fall and begin work on an Ed. D. at the University of Michigan. His ministry in the church will be in conjunction with this study.

With his wife, Diane, and their one-month-old son, David Russell, he will be living at 415 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor.

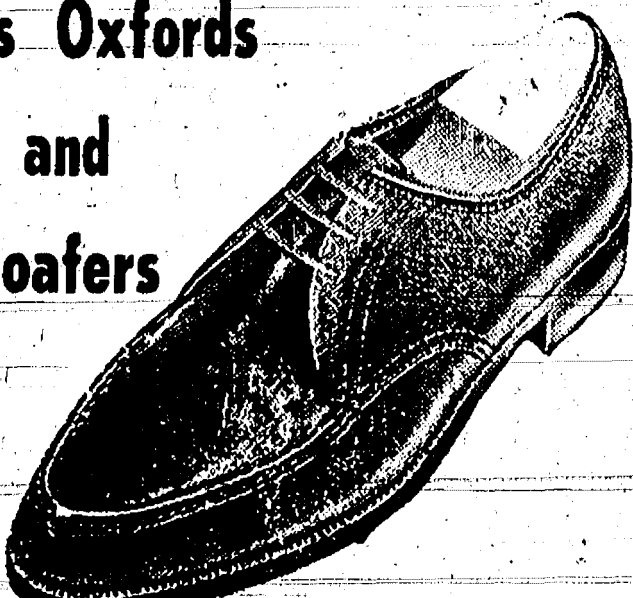
### R. Sweet Hospitalized Following Auto Crash

Robert D. Sweet, 35, of Sylvan Hotel in Chelsea, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sunday after his car went out of control, left the road and smashed into a sign post in the 6500 block of Jackson Ave. in Scio Township, according to Sheriff's deputies.

The best speaker is even better when he is brief.

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## Summer Recreation Program

Schedule Week of July 10-17

**SWIMMING**—Recreational and instructional swimming open for participants every day. Instruction classes, Monday and Wednesday; beginners 6 and 7 years old, beginners 8 to 12 years. Tuesday and Thursday; one class intermediates and junior high school, returns noon. Lessons held at Camp Tamarack, C. Lake. Recreational swimming weekdays at state park, 9 a.m. per day for one or both swimming programs.

**ADULT SOFTBALL**—Thursday, July 10, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul-Rochester; 8:15 p.m., Chelsea-Lanes-Xerox. Tuesday, July 15, 6 p.m., Chrysler-St. Paul; 8:15 p.m., Xerox-Rockwell-Standart. Thursday, July 17, 6:30 p.m.—Independents-Chelsea-Lanes; 8:15 p.m., Xerox-Chrysler.

**BASE RUTH LEAGUE**—Monday, July 14, Norvell vs. Chelsea; Norvell; Manchester A vs. Chelsea A at home. Wednesday, July 17, Dexter vs. Chelsea A at home.

**LITTLE LEAGUE**—Games Tuesday and Thursday, begin 5:30 p.m. Chelsea High school.

**HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE**—Thursday, July 10, 6 p.m., Chelsea vs. De- Legion at Veterans Field 5. Tuesday, July 15, 6 p.m.; Chelsea Ann Arbor Federal at Veterans Field 5. Thursday, July 17, 6 p.m., Chelsea vs. Ypsilanti at Veterans Field 1.

**T-BALLERS**—5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Chelsea High school.

**BATON**—For girls seven years of age and older, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea High school lawn. Teacher Roxanne Shears.

**BASEBALL INSTRUCTION**—For ages 7-10, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday Wednesday; ages 11-13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea High school. Instructors Jim Hercules and Jim Wojcik. Meet inside CHS on rainy days.

**TRACK**—For girls and boys 7 to 13, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Coaching of track and field events. Mid-season and final events.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS**—Ages 6 to 12, Monday through Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Location old Junior High school. Art instructor D. Giever, crafts Mrs. Paul M. Giever.

**TENNIS**—Adults class Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at CHS; youth class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at CHS.

## Open House Event

Honors Lloyd Boyces' 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce of 2791 Dancer Rd., were honored at an open house at their home Sunday, June 29, with their three children, Lynn, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Detling and Roger as hosts.

The Boyces were married May 19, 1944, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hasley, by the Rev. William H. Skentlebury. Honor attendants were Mrs. Janice McLean, sister of the bride, and A. J. Boyce, brother of the bridegroom.

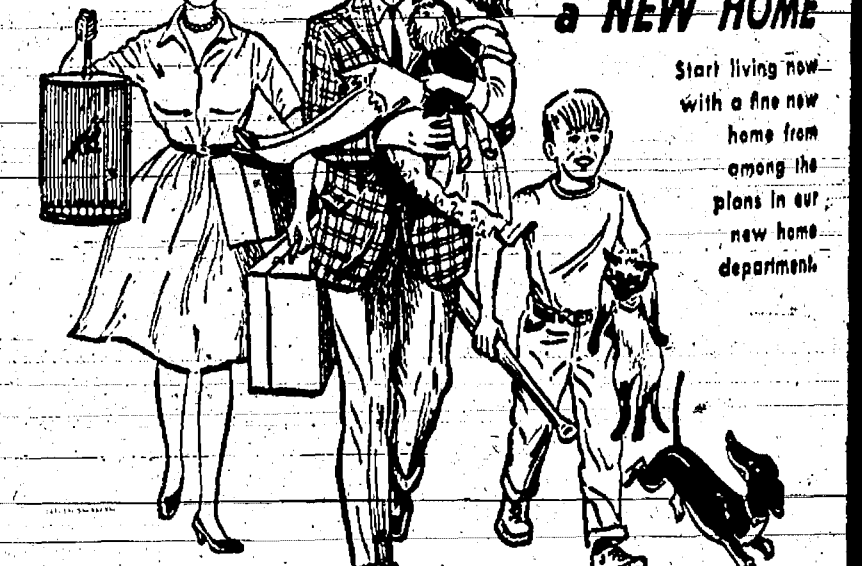
Approximately 150 guests were present from the Stockbridge and Mason area.

A vacation is not going to work; it is getting work of your mind.

## LIVING BEGINS....

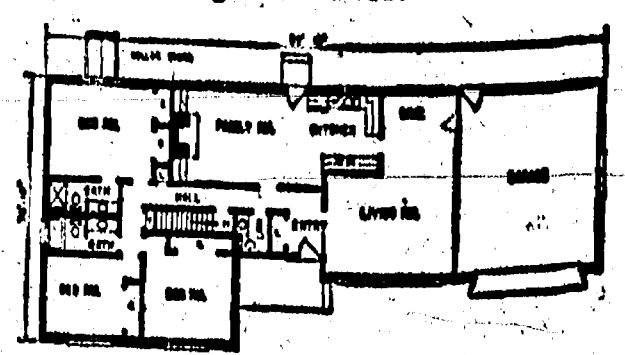
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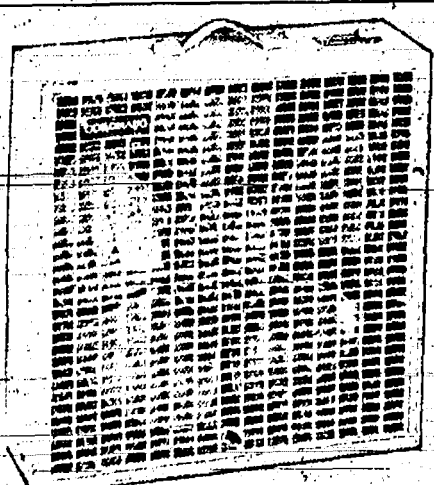
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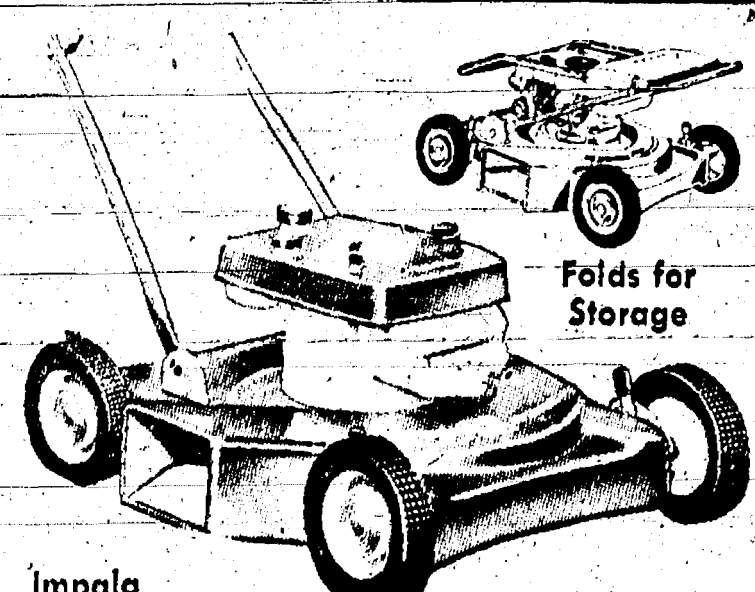
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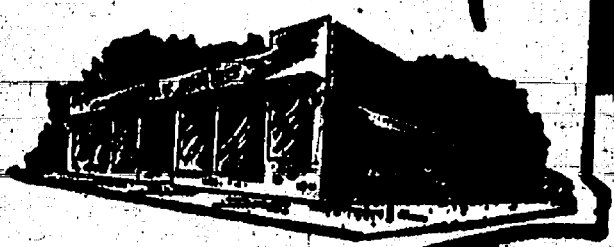


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Lean, Tender, Meaty	69 <sup>c</sup> lb.		"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice	Chuck Roast	Round Bone	89 <sup>c</sup> lb.
Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed	89 <sup>c</sup> lb.		"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice	Stewing Beef		89 <sup>c</sup> lb.
Pork Cutlets	89 <sup>c</sup> lb.		Tender, Delicious	Cube Steaks		\$1 <sup>39</sup> lb.
"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1	59 <sup>c</sup> lb.		"Triple R Farms"	Liver Sausage	Fresh or Smoked	49 <sup>c</sup> lb.
Skinless Wieners	59 <sup>c</sup> lb.					
"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1						
Ring Bologna	59 <sup>c</sup> lb.					

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3-Lb. Units or More 65<sup>c</sup> lb.

McDonald's Low Fat		Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced			
2% Fresh Milk	39 <sup>c</sup>	White Bread	5	1-1/4 Lb. Loaves	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
McDonald's Fresh, Delicious		Birds Eye Frozen Dessert Topping			
Cottage Cheese	23 <sup>c</sup>	Cool Whip		Quart Container	45 <sup>c</sup>

Van Camp's					
Pork & Beans	2	1-Lb. Cans	29 <sup>c</sup>		
Maxwell House					
Coffee		1-Lb. Can	69 <sup>c</sup>		
Heinz Rich Tomato					
Ketchup		14-Oz. Bottle	25 <sup>c</sup>		
Taste-D-Lite					
Tomato Juice		1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can	29 <sup>c</sup>		
Vlasic Sweet					
Gheskins		1-Qt. Glass	69 <sup>c</sup>		

### Farm Fresh Produce

Vine Ripened  
Cantaloupes 27 Size 3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>  
Sweet, Dark Red  
Bing Cherries . . . Lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
Whole Red Ripe  
Watermelons . . . 99<sup>c</sup>

U.S. Blended					
Sugar		5-Lb. Bag	49 <sup>c</sup>		
Meadowdale Frozen					
LEMONADE					
		6-Oz. Can	9 <sup>c</sup>		
Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned					
Strawberry Preserves		1-Lb., 4-Oz. Jar	49 <sup>c</sup>		

PACKAGE OF 12 CARNIVAL

## ICE CREAM BARS

59<sup>c</sup>

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.







Services in Our Churches +

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Siebert, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship. The Rev. Warner Siebert of St. Paul United Church of Christ will preach.  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.  
**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Woomer  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Church school.  
**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. George Woomer  
Sunday, July 13—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.  
**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
preacher.  
Tuesday, July 15—  
8:00 p.m.—Zion Lee Cream Social begins.  
**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Collins  
Sunday, July 13—  
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. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak  
Saturday, July 12—  
10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Bake Sale at K. of C. Hall.  
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
Sunday, July 13—  
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Unadilla  
The Rev. T. H. Liang  
Sunday, July 13—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Tuesday—  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.  
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school (nursery through fourth).  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
25500 Old US-12  
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar  
Sunday, July 13—  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.  
Lesson—Sermon—"Sacrament."  
**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
United Methodist Church  
The Rev. Donald Fry  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.  
**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12501 Rothmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor  
Sunday, July 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Church service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"OK, wake up your mother." When painting indoors, remember that light colors add space to a cramped room and dark colors minimize a large one. If your ceiling seems out of reach, bring it closer with a color darker than the walls. In a monotonous square room, a deeper color on one wall will appear to change the shape. Too many colors in one room are bewildering, but using only neutral tones gives a dull effect. So mix and match with a critical eye.

Extra Care Urged on Handling Foods for Summertime Picnics

The fun of your summer picnic could easily turn into a tragedy caused by food poisoning, according to B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan's Department of Agriculture.

"In the summer months, warm weather and carelessness on the part of picnickers combine to cause an alarming increase in the number of cases of food poisoning reported," Ball said.

"Producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers are all inspected by the Agriculture Department to insure safe and sanitary handling of meat, produce and dairy products, but once the product has left the store, the consumer is responsible for the safety of his own food."

What are the dangers and what steps can you take to prevent food poisoning from spoiling your family's picnic?

The danger lies in food which is not properly handled by the consumer. The rule to remember to avoid food poisoning is, "Keep it hot, keep it cold or don't keep it."

Food most often leading to poisoning includes: ham, poultry, salads (potato salad is notorious), many cream products such as cream pies, and food made with a mixture of milk and eggs. Picnickers need not avoid these foods if some simple rules are followed, states Dr. George Whitehead, Agriculture Department Deputy Director for consumer protection.

After cooking meat, either keep it hot in insulated containers until serving or refrigerate it immediately. Allowing meat to "cool" before putting it in the refrigerator is like sending out an invitation to the organisms which cause the poisoning.

Never make as salad more than 24 hours before it is to be used. Always refrigerate salads until use; 40 degrees or below is recommended. At this temperature, organisms cannot multiply. Temperatures above 140 degrees kill the organisms.

Don't carry picnic foods in the trunk of your car unless they are in insulated containers (either hot or cold).

Don't contaminate cooked food by allowing them to come in contact with uncooked foods. Contact and contamination could come from such innocent practice as using the same utensils on cooked meat as was used on uncooked meat.

Handling dirty dishes and then handling cooked meat has often led to food poisoning. A safe rule is to consider that uncooked meat has the potential to cause food poisoning and to handle it accordingly.

Food poisoning organisms are not visible to the naked eye and cannot be tasted. Sampling food to decide if it is safe is the worst method of checking, according to H.L. Littlefield, Food Inspection division chief.

"If you suspect food poisoning, you should contact a doctor or your local poison control center immediately and refrigerate a portion of each of the suspected items until they can be checked. Either the doctor or you may contact our division so we can check the items in question," Littlefield said.

Common symptoms of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Fatalities are rare in most common forms of food poisoning.

Soil Test Advised Before Seeding or Sodding New Lawn

East Lansing—A soil test is the best bet for insuring proper fertilization of a lawn, according to a Michigan State University turfgrass specialist.

Soil Scientist Paul Rieke says small samples from several different points should be taken from the top three to four inches of your soil. Then about 1/2 pint of the soil should be put in a clean jar. Then about 1/2 pint of the soil sample should be air dried, packaged securely and sent to your county agricultural agent or to the Soil Testing Laboratory, Michigan State University.

When soil test information is not available for a lawn that is to be seeded, Rieke recommends 15 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet of a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10.

Rates as high as 30 to 40 pounds may be used if the area is to be sodded, but the concentration of nitrogen should be reduced.

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Calves get growing and gaining faster, on our balanced, fortified Calf Feed... enriched with needed vitamins, minerals.

Complete feeding rations for your livestock, poultry.

**FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.**  
PHONE GR 5-5511

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**Faith**

Who has wisdom enough to evaluate the oft-heard statement that the world is falling apart at the seams?

Down through the ages, earth's face has changed. Rivers have turned to ice, mountains have fallen into the sea. Yet there has never been a time when the world was without hope.

Hope does spring eternal in the human heart. There is always hope because there is faith. There will always be hope—so long as good men adapt their lives to the principles of Christianity; so long as man recognizes that there is a God and God is.

The world is not falling apart at the seams. There may be war, racial strife, dissidence, but there has always been. The world survives and endures... because faith endures.

**POSTAL CHANGES ASKED**

The President has asked Congress to scrap the historic Post Office Department and establish a government-owned, self-supporting corporation to handle the mail. The President suggested a nine-member board of directors for the corporation.

**SATISFACTION**

We've said it before, but it bears repeating. We believe the consumer gets more for the money when it is spent with the established local merchant. The guarantee of satisfaction offered by the successful local merchant is not a mere gesture; it is generally made in good faith and upon a sound belief in the value that is offered.

Today's satisfied customers represent tomorrow's business. It makes sense to us. How about you?

**Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress**

**CHELSEA MERCHANTS**

Stolen Credit Cards can be costly. Protect 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



**Spicer helps make Dana a growing force in agriculture.**

Tractor clutches, agricultural shafts, universal joints, power take-offs: these are some of the Spicer brand products from Dana that make an important contribution to the workaday needs of farmers.

There are 14 million tractors operating in the U.S. Besides Spicer products, many of them use piston rings and engine parts made by Dana's Perfect Circle division; sealing products from our Victor divisions.

When you consider that agriculture is just one part of the total transportation picture, and that Dana is the world's largest independent supplier of transportation components, then you realize there is no limit to the growth possibilities of Dana.

If you would like to know more about us, send for a copy of our annual report. Write: Office of the President, Dana Corporation, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

**DANA**

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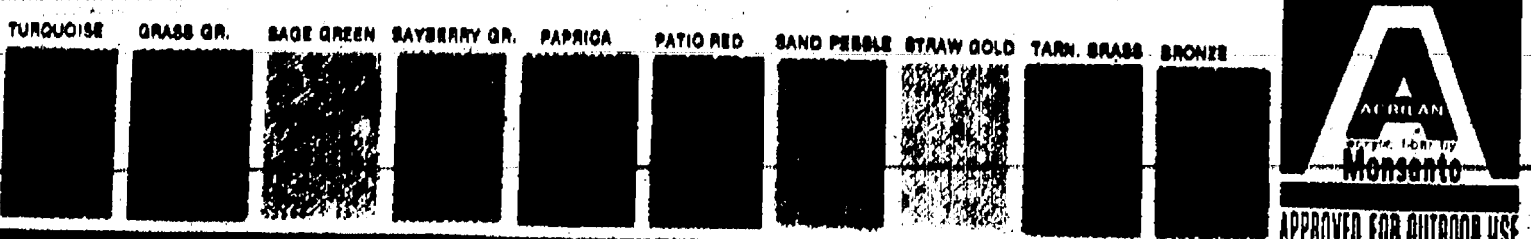


HOLIDAY — Wunda Weve's go-everywhere carpet that sets such a beautiful, carefree scene indoors. It's hard to believe you can do the same outdoors.



**WUNDA WEVE**  
carpets of Acrilan acrylic  
go where the action is!

HOLIDAY — A real, comfort carpet. Not a skinny mat or pad. Holiday starts luxury in the kitchen and carries it anywhere the action is.



# SUMMER SALE

## ENGLISH INN . .

Random shear carpet, 65-oz. sponge rubber pad. Tackless installation. Regular, installed, complete, per square yd., \$11.59.

**SALE - \$9<sup>95</sup> COMPLETE**

## HOLIDAY . . . .

All-purpose carpet, 65-oz. sponge rubber pad. Regular installed, complete, per square yd., \$12.59.

**SALE - \$10<sup>95</sup> COMPLETE**

## PLUSHPOINT

Velvet plush texture carpet, 65-oz. sponge rubber pad, tackless installation. Regular installed, complete, per square yd., \$13.59.

**SALE - \$11<sup>95</sup> COMPLETE**

**LOOK!** Here's the entire cost of your "new" room in English Inn. (Holiday and Plush Point slightly higher.) Installed complete.

**9 x 12 ROOM \$119.40**  
(12 square yards)

**9 x 15 ROOM \$149.95**  
(15 square yards)

**12 x 12 ROOM \$159.20**  
(16 square yards)

**12 x 15 ROOM \$199.00**  
(20 square yards)

**LIMITED OFFER  
TWO WEEKS ONLY!**

**SALE ENDS JULY 31**

**DIAL 475-8621**

Our Shop-At-Home Service lets you see luxurious Wunda Weve carpeting on your own floors before you buy. Call now for appointment and free estimate during this two-week period!

**BUDGET TERMS,  
NO DOWN PAYMENT**



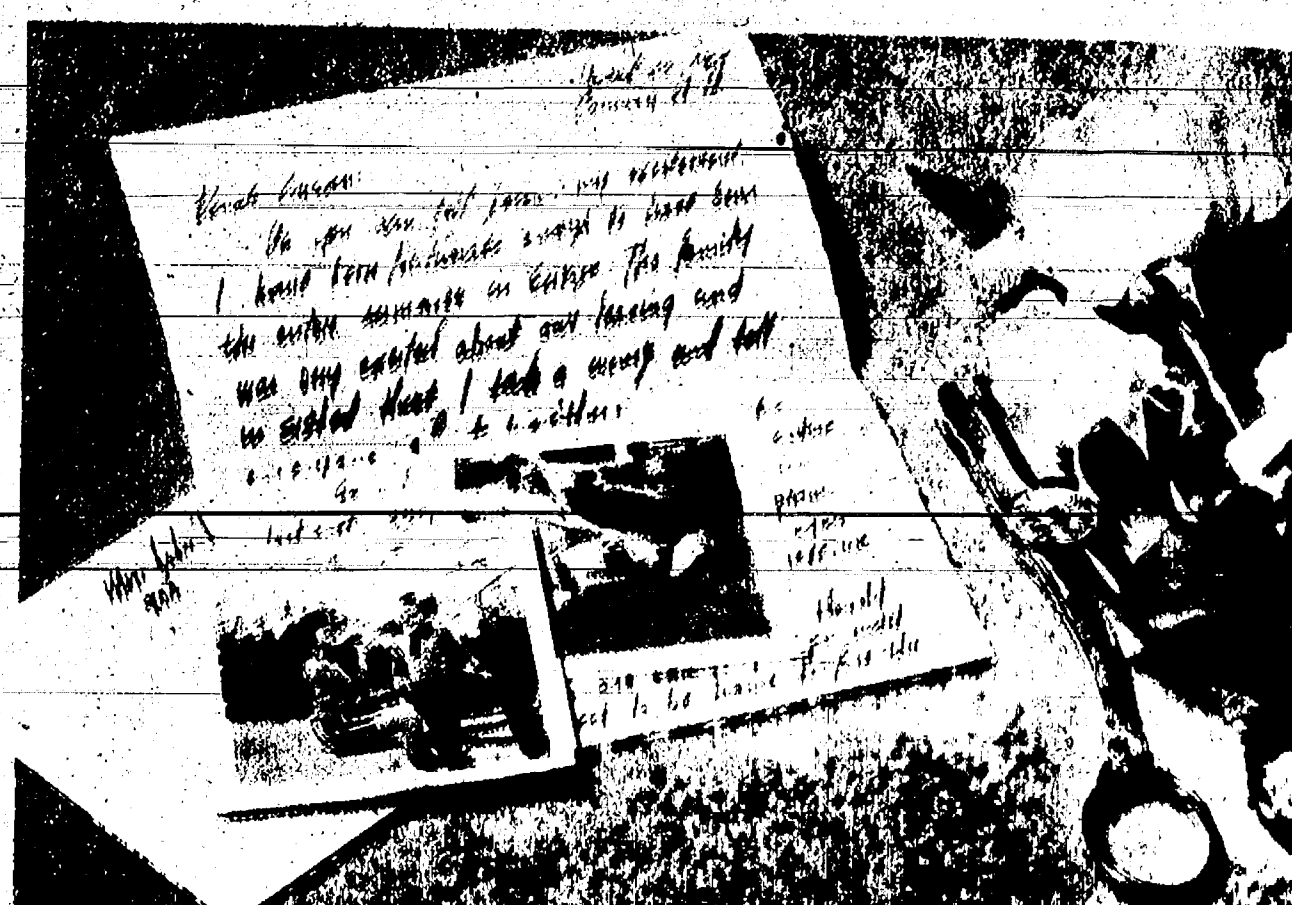
**Merkel  
Bros.**

## WUNDA WEVE

carpets of Acrilan  
go where the beauty is!



ENGLISH INN — Another Wunda Weve color-carpet that accents any decor. Even libraries are glamor-rooms when sculptured English Inn sets the scene.



**WUNDA WEVE**  
carpets of Acrilan go  
where the comfort is!



PLUSHPOINT — The soft simplicity of worry-free Plushpoint invites easy living. Once you get close to this sophisticated carpet, you'll know where the comfort is.



Engager  
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## Jo Ellen Tison, Sgt. Jack Speer Speak Vows at Jackson Church

Jo Ellen Tison and U.S. Army Sgt. Jack Speer exchanged wedding vows June 27 at Bethel Baptist church, Jackson.

The Rev. Wendell Graham administered the vows to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byford Speer of 128 Orchard St. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tison in the evening ceremony.

Mrs. Ernest Roark of Jackson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" for the couple and approximately 200 guests.

The bride's bouquet taffeta gown with Chantilly lace-trimmed bodice was accented with a bouffant floor-length skirt and detachable cathedral train. A matching profile crown secured the triple tier veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white orchid and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Dale Loy of Ann Arbor was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an apricot chiffon gown with Venise lace trim, matching headpiece, and elbow-length gloves.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Jean Bauer, Beverly Jean Bohanna, Nancy Jo Parker, Diane Lynn Stoffer, and Sarah Elizabeth Lindauer.

They wore similar costumes to that of the matron of honor in yellow.

Mrs. Tison chose a yellow and white summer knit dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an apricot summer knit dress with white accessories.

Nancy Tison, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Sandy McLaughlin acted as ringbearer.

Best man was Philip Ehardt. Serving guests were Terry Earl Tison, brother of the bride; William James and Gary Speer, brothers of the bridegroom; and Dale Loy, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Candle lighters were James Loder, cousin of the bride, and Larry Sweet, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception given by the parents of the bride was held in the church reception hall. Sandra Kay Loder, cousin of the bride, supervised guest book; Sharon Loder, another cousin, served punch; Mrs. Max (Sandy) Robert cut the cake at her sister's wedding; Mrs. William Speer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted with the cake; Lori Lee Speer, niece of the bridegroom, distributed little white bags of rice held by yellow ribbon and made by Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Indiana, aunt of the bride.

The couple departed the following morning for their new home near Ft. Bragg, N. C., where Jack is stationed. They will live at resident trailer No. 502, 5010 Mur-chison Rd., Fayetteville.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and will continue her education at a junior college next spring. Jack attended Chelsea High school and graduated

from a school in the Army. He began a drafting course at Fayetteville Institute of Technology June 30.

## McGee, Hadley Vows Spoken In Pinckney

Joan Igh McGee and Jack Thomas Hadley were united in a 21-a.m. wedding ceremony July 5 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Pinckney.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadley of 15500 Cassidy Rd., Grass Lake, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGee of 19340 Church St., Gregory, repeated their vows to the Rev. Fr. Hugh F. Conklin.

The bride wore a white lace empire waist dress with long sleeves, round neckline and attached train. The costume was accented with a fingertip veil fastened by a crown-princess headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Maid of honor was Linda Gehring of Pinckney. She wore a sleeveless pink empire gown of lace over satin and carried a corsage of carnations and daisies.

Lynn Cripe of Chelsea was bridesmaid in a green dress similar in style to that of the maid of honor.

Mrs. McGee chose a sleeveless beige A-line dress with gold buttons. She wore a corsage of pink and green carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow and brown short-sleeved A-line dress.

Best man was Gary Perry of Chelsea, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Seating guests was John Cripe of Chelsea. Junior attendants were Kimberly McGee, niece of the bride, and Jimmy Williams, the bride's nephew, from Stockbridge.

A reception for 300 guests followed the ceremony at Gregory Town Hall. The couple returned Monday from a wedding trip to northern Michigan. Mrs. Hadley, a 1966 graduate of Stockbridge High school, plans to seek employment. Her husband attended Chelsea High school and is presently working at Lithocrafters, Inc., in Ann Arbor.

Age Limits  
Changed for  
Blood Donors

Dr. Edwin Place, blood program chairman for Washtenaw county Red Cross announced today on behalf of the National Red Cross that anyone in good health can be a blood donor now until their 61st birthday instead of 60 or 61 in the past.

Dr. Place also states that each year during July and August the blood program faces the problem of "summer slump" in the number of donors available. He is urging all Blood Clubs in Washtenaw county to help relieve the shortage this summer by encouraging their members to participate in their own Bloodmobile Unit if one is scheduled.

Any group that is not scheduled during this period may donate at the Red Cross Operations Center on Packard Rd., Friday, July 11. Hours are 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Groups or individuals who wish to donate are asked to make their appointments by calling 971-5300.

## About Your Social Security

By Robert A. Kehoe

Social Security District Manager Q. I am now receiving special "age 72" Social Security benefits. I recently became eligible for aid to the aged each benefit through the Washtenaw county Department of Social Services. I know I am not entitled to the special Social Security benefits if I receive cash benefits from the welfare, but how do I stop the Social Security benefits?

A. Please contact your Ann Arbor Social Security office. They will tell you if that your Social Security benefits are stopped. The report from SSA-1121, which was given to you when you applied for the special payments may be used to report to your local office. The address on the report form to show the address of your local office. The address on the form is probably that of that of a Social Security payment center and it should be crossed out. The procedure for reporting events has been changed since you filed and the most prompt and efficient action will be obtained by contacting your local Social Security office.

Q. If my daughter goes to high school in another city and lives with my sister, does my widow's benefit continue? She is my only child.

A. No, your benefit would probably stop. Payment to a widow under 60 will generally stop when she no longer has in her care a child under 18 or disabled. However, if you are between 50 and 60 and severely disabled, possibly disabled widow's benefits are payable.

Q. I am receiving a widow's benefit from Social Security. I became the owner of my husband's retail business when he died in January, 1968, and I hired a man to operate the business for me. My net profit for 1968 was about \$3,000. Do I have to report this to Social Security?

A. Yes, provided you were born after Feb. 1, 1898. The fact that a beneficiary does not manage the business or perform any services in the business operation does not exempt him (or her) from filing an annual report of earnings. The amount of earnings is the controlling factor and, since your earnings exceed \$1,680, an annual report is required. On this report, the beneficiary indicates the extent of his activities in connection with the business operation. Inactive business owners are eligible for their Social Security benefits for any month in which they do not perform substantial services in their business.

## FAMILY POT LUCK

Sardine toast strips can be prepared ahead of time if you're entertaining, indoors or out. Drain the olive oil from a can of Norway sardines; mash sardines and combine with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Lightly butter oblong strips of toast and spread sardine mixture over each. Sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce and garnish with sprig of parsley.

For a quick and easy treat, slice a can of luncheon meat in half, heat in a frying pan, then serve with a sauce of creamed eggs. You can give an exciting pick-up flavor to leftover meats, stews and fish dishes by adding a little curry powder.

Don't waste leftover ham bits. Mix with finely minced chives and cook with six beaten eggs in the frying pan.

**SAUSAGE CASSEROLE**  
1 lb. sausages (pork links, Spanish or Italian sausages)  
4 tbsp. butter  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 cup chopped green peppers  
1 cup diced celery  
2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans chicken broth, heated to boiling  
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice  
1/2 cup sherry wine  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
Cut sausages in 2-inch pieces and brown in skillet. Remove sau-



COOKING BREAKFAST Saturday morning after a chilly night camping out at Portage Lake. Susan Pfeiffer, Susan Frisbie, Judy Czarnecki and are Chelsea Girl Scouts, from left, Suzanne Bar-Jo-Anne LaFontaine.

## Junior Girl Scout Troop 47 Camps Out at Portage Lake

Junior Girl Scout Troop 47 had which included a few gallons of hot chocolate, dozens of donuts and plenty of watermelon. Several mysterious notes were left by a "ghostly intruder" in some of the tents. The scouts didn't take this seriously, however. If any "ghost" were to appear, the girls would simply hop him one with their swishy bags.

Three badges were completed by the troop—Dabbler, Troop Camper and Outdoor Cooking.

Mothers who accompanied the campers were Mrs. Melvin Leach and Mrs. Lester Czarnecki.

Saturday morning began with another substantial meal of french toast and bacon. This gave the scouts enough strength for a few hours of swimming and games before lunch. In the afternoon, the troop hiked over the Dry Marsh Trail. Mrs. Kern dryly remarked that they could have used canoes. The real test of dexterity came when the girls had to cross a stream hopping from one stone to another and then onto a little green tree an inch and a half in diameter. Everyone made it without a single dunking.

In the evening, after several nourishing plates of spaghetti and various side dishes, the girls and leaders were entertained by Boy Scout Troop 306 from Denbourn. The boys performed skits and sang songs and then there was a joint song fest around the campfire. This was followed by a snack

sauage, pour off fat. Melt butter in skillet, saute onions, pepper and celery for five to seven minutes, stirring until lightly browned. In 2-quart buttered casserole, mix together the sauteed vegetables, sausages, rice, sherry, broth, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in oven 1 hour at 325 degree (until rice is tender and dry). Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and family of 26 Sycamore visited her brother, Donald Mahar and family of Easton, Pa., June 28 to July 4. During their stay in Easton, the family visited New York City where they saw the Empire State Building and Statue of Liberty; the ocean and boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J.; Niagara Falls; Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa., a permanent amusement park; and a replica of an old-time village similar to Greenfield Village in Michigan. During the visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their six children enjoyed Palmer Pool, a swimming club where the Mahars have membership.

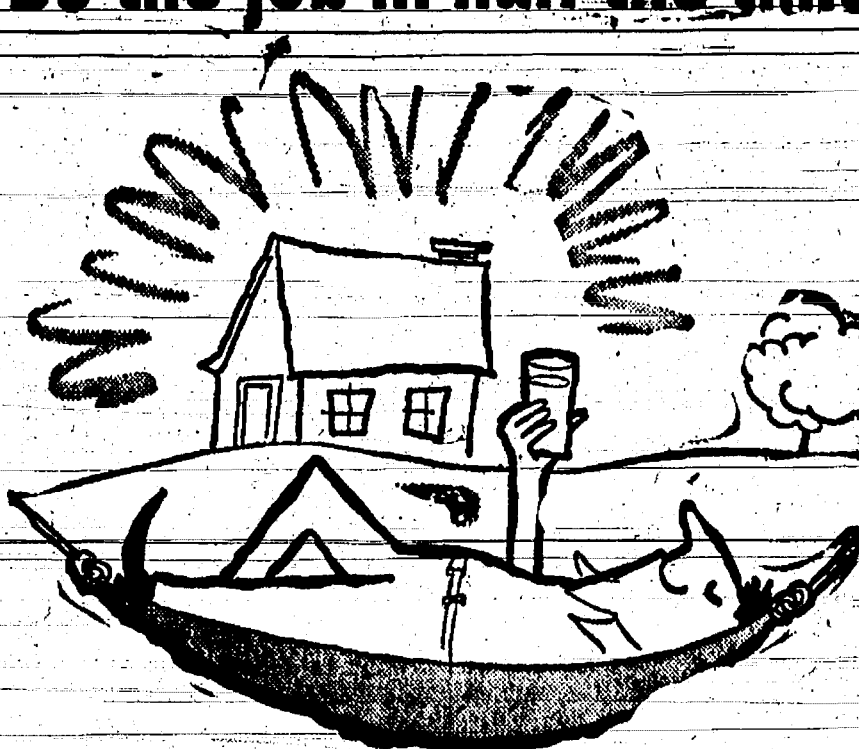
## CHARM BEAUTY SALON

4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD  
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Two Operators • Hair Styling and Wig Service

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with **Dutch Boy**  
Latex House Paint

Glides on easily, without lap marks, and dries in an hour; that's how Dutch Boy Latex House Paint cuts your painting time in half. It's pure acrylic latex, too. That keeps it looking good longer so you don't have to paint as often. It'll be the best friend the exterior of your house ever had. Your's too.



**Dutch Boy Architectural Latex Paint**  
Exterior House Paint, gal. .... \$6.39  
Interior Flat Wall Finish, gal. .... 4.98

**MERKEL BROS.**

## Engagement Told for Margaret Aubrey

Mrs. Mildred Moore of Virginia Beach, Va., announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Aubrey, to Leon T. Van Orsdal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Orsdal of Chelsea, formerly of Troy.

Margaret Aubrey is also the daughter of Marvin Lee Moore, who of Virginia Beach. Margaret is a 1966 graduate of Frank W. Cox high school of Virginia Beach and Leon is a Career Counselor in the Navy.

John Schneider, his son Donald, were guests of honor at a birthday dinner held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keener of 8500 Werkner Rd.

Those present to help celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Schneider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider and family, and Peggy, Carolyn and Judy O'Connor.

Expect little and you will spare yourself disappointments.

## Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

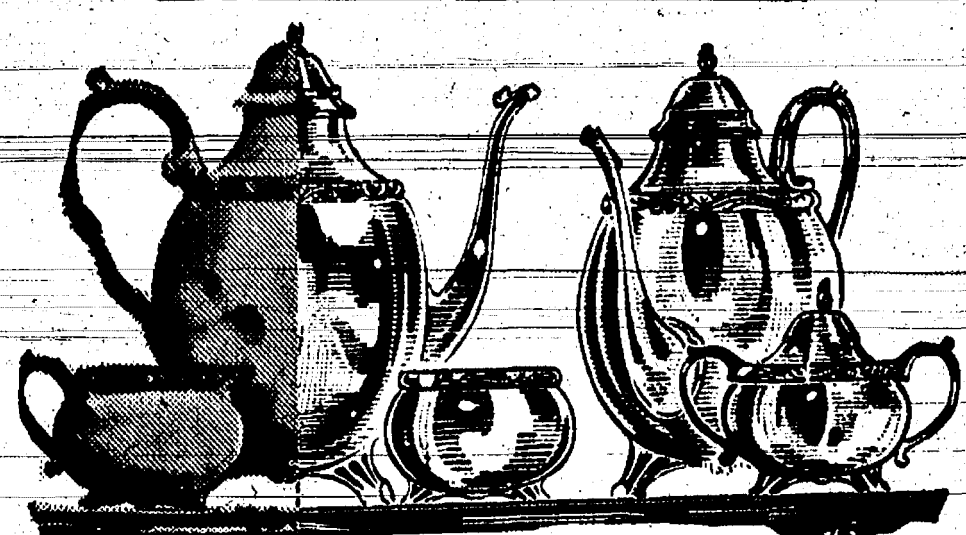
Week of July 9-15

Sunday, July 13—Rogers Corners, home of Mrs. Luther Schable, 4665 Fletcher Rd., Manchester.

The valance is a piece of material covering draperies or curtains at the top of the window frame. It may be pleated or ruffled, and it may be used with either formal or informal treatments to provide a cover-up for drapery hardware.

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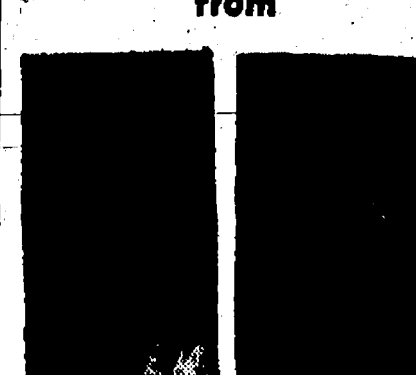
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## Letters to the Editor

### School Funds Do Not Go to Rec. Program

To Chelsea Standard Readers:  
I am responding to the letter written by "Just a Conscientious Parent and Taxpayer," which appeared in The Standard on July 6. As a frame of reference, I am a taxpayer, parent, and a member of the Chelsea Recreation Commission.

There were so many fallacious statements in that letter that it is difficult to know just where to start a refutation. Lacking a more rational plan, I will just take the letter point by misleading point.

1. "Since when is it the taxpayers' responsibility to provide summer recreation for the children?" I am sure this has been explained many times, but again, the taxes paid in township taxes, the big part made up of school taxes, do not figure in the budget of the recreation commission. The Chelsea Recreation Commission provides the summer and winter outside school activities for the young people and adults. We are not a part of the school district funding. The Commission's operating budget is derived from funds from the Community Chest, the Village of Chelsea, fees are also collected from those taking part in any of the activities. If you reside within the village limits of Chelsea then a tiny percentage of your tax money is used.

The only way the School District supports the program is through the use of the high school gymnasium on inclement days for baseball fundamentals. The use of one school bus is granted for a maximum of 25 days (not used if it rains). The Recreation Commission pays for the driver. The school bus situation will be discussed further.

2. "Farmers have plenty of work for their children." This is an ideal situation, and I mean it sincerely. There was less trouble in our society when children felt that they were an important, contributing member of their family economy. They had meaningful work to do. However, census reports indicate that only 6 percent of our population is involved in farming occupations—this meaningful work is no longer available. Most children do have far too much time on their hands even if they are responsible for some work around the home. That is what the recreation program is all about. It helps develop some skills and interests to help fill idle hours.

3. "Furthermore, we bought school buses to transport the children to school, not for summer recreation." As was explained before, it is only one bus. Also, I always feel the farm population and commuters in general, would be wise not to make too much of the bus situation. First, most of the bus expense is reimbursed by the state. Second, the "we" in the statement is correct and all taxpayers share the burden of buses, but who benefits most from the buses? The commuting student. When does the town student have any use of the bus? Some boys will use it for athletic events; some girls on band trips; but this would be a very small part of the use by the commuters.

During my high school days, parents individually provided for their own children. How much would you have to spend on transportation for your child (children) to get to school if the buses were not provided? Probably a conservative average of \$400 per year. Your tax money in the outlying areas buys a bargain. Let the poor little town kid have his 20 to 25 rides to the lake in the summer.

4. "As for scholarships, for sports." This is a shortsighted statement. The purpose for a good physical education program is to provide leisure time interests for people in a society where there is more and more leisure time.

This would not be football, baseball, and basketball, but rather, tennis, golf, bowling, etc.; sports individuals can enjoy and participate in to middle age and beyond. As a sidelight, one of the graduating seniors is actually receiving aid in college for one of the "tomfoolery" activities of tennis!

5. "As far as the school board giving the people of Chelsea another chance..." It is really just that—another chance to rescind our short-sighted actions at the last two elections. The request has been reduced by 1 mill. This is a concession that can afford many luxuries to make our lives pleasant. We can certainly afford to provide good education for the children of the Chelsea School District. Property tax relief is available to those over 65 unless their property holdings are too extensive. If this is the case, then the person should be able to pay school taxes.

Remember to vote on Aug. 4.  
June Winans.

### Tennis Scholarship

Dear Conscientious Parent:  
In regard to the last paragraph of your letter to the editor last week: you assumed that a sport was worth having in our school system if and only if scholarships were granted in that sport. That assumption is not very valid. A sport is worth having if it benefits the students physically, not if it benefits their parents' pocket books. (Scholarships are awarded for tennis.)

A tennis player,  
Tom Thomson.

### Another Chance, Please

Dear Editor and Chelsea Voters:  
I suppose I should begin by introducing myself as some of you may never remember me nor ever have known me. My name is Jan Koengeter; my parents, Karl and Edie, live at 630 Flanders St., and my younger brother Ed, is a sophomore at Chelsea High. I am a 1967 graduate of CHS and will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University in the fall. I am a firm believer in education and am, in fact, working for a certificate to teach at the later elementary level.

The impetus for this letter was the second defeat of the millage; the purpose is to encourage passing it when it comes up again. (Let's face it—You will be voting on this issue again and again until it is finally passed. It is only a matter of time, really—which can be very precious. If you are interested in saving money, perhaps you should vote "yes" just to save on the printing of the ballots and the labor of the workers who prepare for the elections.) But I intend to give you a better reason for voting "yes."

Education is necessary. I believe we all must agree on this point because it is an ideal of our country. We even have compulsory public education on through high school. Therefore, we must, as a people, believe in education. Yes, Chelsea does have a beautiful high school and new Junior high as a result of the passings of past millages, but buildings alone cannot provide a good education. Buildings do greatly supplement and complement the educational process. It has been proven in studies made by competent researchers that a student's surroundings greatly affect his learning. But even more important is the acquisition of more and better teachers, equipment, books and courses.

You may say to yourself, "When I went to school, I didn't have all that 'extra stuff' and I got along just fine." But to use a very time-worn cliché—Times have changed. Due to improved schools, improved equipment, improved teaching methods, increased available knowledge, and better educated teachers, children today are able to learn much more than children of the past could ever have hoped to learn. And today's children will be required to use this additional learning.

In my opinion, CHS still lacks

some courses it should have. More languages and advanced study in the ones already available should be offered. A psychology and sociology department should be developed. More advanced math and sciences should be offered. And in all Chelsea schools there is need for more and better audio-visual equipment and materials. The public library and the high school library are both inadequate. When I was a senior doing my government term paper, my classmates and I drove to the Ann Arbor library to get information. This past year, I met some OHS seniors at EMU's library working on their combined English-government term papers. This proves that the libraries are inadequate. As far as teachers are concerned, CHS had some exceptional ones while I was a student. I can say this because I know that part of the reason I am doing so well at EMU is due to the excellent preparation I received at CHS. (I guess it will be all right to mention names as I will be saying only good things.) I had no problem in my English Literature and Composition courses at EMU because of my four years with the CHS courses of Mr. and Mrs. LaGoe. But where are they now?

At better paying schools where there is also better equipment and more materials to work with. I haven't taken much Math at EMU, but had very little trouble with what I did take through good preparation from Mr. McGill who is now teaching in college, and Mr. Mills, who is now in administration. However, I know that some of my classmates (Sue Gardner, Tina Lindauer Foster, and Cathy Taylor to name three examples) who went farther in Math and Science at college found that they had not had enough courses at CHS to prepare them adequately.

Mr. Cowell, another teacher who performed well at CHS has also moved on. Why? I found myself very well prepared for my basic American Government and Biology courses at Eastern; I wonder why CHS still has Mr. Bechtelheimer and Mr. Pokela on its payroll. Perhaps they are leaving soon. I'm not saying that the teachers CHS got to replace the ones I mentioned above are not as good, because I have no way of knowing. I haven't been their student. I'm only saying that some teachers—who I know—helped me tremendously in preparation for col-

lege are now gone. Will others be leaving? High-quality teachers deserve high pay. We can't expect them to work at Chelsea if they can get better pay somewhere else.

I realize that one strong point used in complaint of putting money into our schools is that they stand unused during the summer. I, too, believe this is regrettable. There is a great need for extra help for our "slow" youngsters and special education students. Remedial work could be instituted in the summer if not actual classes for credit, then workshops in various fields (music, art, math, science, creative writing, etc.) could be offered to students and adults. But to do this, money is needed to pay for the teachers, books, equipment, maintenance, etc. Here we are back to the millage question, again.

Chelsea is growing. Our schools need to grow with it. There will be more students; so naturally, more space, equipment, and teachers will be needed. Our two grade schools will soon be inefficient—they will need either additions, or the opening of another whole school.

If you desire rich returns, the place to invest your money is in the young people because to use another cliché—the destiny of tomorrow truly does lie in their hands. The better educated they are, the more capable they will be to overcome problems of the future. Also, to think in terms of more immediate rewards of a better school system, the following things have also been proven: The happier kids are in school, the less chance of their dropping out. If kids feel the school is beneficial to them, they won't vandalize it. If kids feel they are indeed learning something worthwhile, they will try harder to learn. Schools must work at this. And, unfortunately, to work at anything, financial backing is needed. Being a young person, myself, I have faith in young people. And being in education, myself, I have faith in schools. It appears that where faith is lacking—is in the voters. Please do something about it.

Very Sincerely,  
Jan Koengeter.

A gifted mind is one that easily discovers plausible excuses.

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THE REV. DONALD FRY and his wife, Bonnie, who recently took over the pastorate at Waterloo Village church, expect to be able to move into the parsonage next week. They have been staying in Stockbridge since June 29 when he filled the vacancy left by the resignation of the Rev. Wilbur Silvernail. The Rev. Fry has completed three years at Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, O., and will return in the fall for his final year there while commuting to Grass Lake on week-ends. The new pastor was an associate pastor in Lima, O. for two years while at Delaware. This is his first pastorate. The Rev. Fry grew up in Muskegon and received a BS in psychology in 1966 from Michigan State University before entering the seminary. Bonnie, from Lake Odessa, will work in a library in the fall.

### Village Adopts State's Uniform Traffic Code

Sgt. David J. McCormick of the Chelsea Police Department reported that the Village of Chelsea has adopted a uniform traffic code for cities, townships and villages put out by the state of Michigan. It will supersede the now void Ordinance No. 45 of the village of Chelsea. Copies of the new code will soon be available at the Police Department.

We can't answer all the problems that beset farmers, but we can say that those who raise their own food-stuffs will never go hungry.

### Temporary Chelsea Resident Held for Breaking-Entering

Odes Odell Moffet, arrested July 8 by Chelsea Police Sergeant David J. McCormick, is being held by the Ingham County Sheriff's Department on a charge of breaking and entering an Ingham county business.

Moffet, armed and traveling with his wife, led Ingham county police on a car chase that ended at a roadblock where Sgt. McCormick made the arrest. Moffet's wife was not held.

Moffet, 28, is a temporary resident at 101 S. Main in Chelsea.

### New Pastor Serving Two Area Churches

The Rev. George Q. Woomer delivered his first sermons at North Lake and Salem Grove United Methodist churches Sunday.

The Rev. Woomer and his wife, Ruth, moved into the parsonage at 6720 E. Bourne Rd., Gregory, at the west edge of Inverness Golf Course in mid-June.

The couple were persuaded by District Superintendent Joseph Edwards to emerge from their two-day-long retirement and act as interim pastor until a permanent pastor could be found to replace the Rev. George Nevlin.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woomer plan to remain at North Lake and Salem Grove until they leave for Africa in November to visit their son.

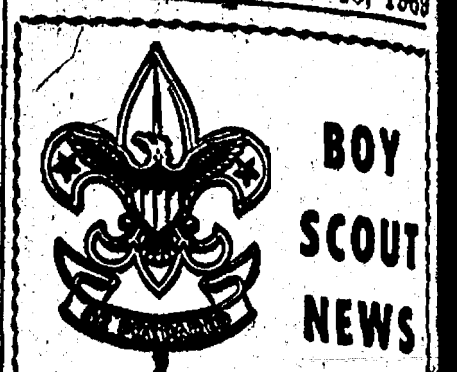
The Rev. Woomer was pastor of Marble Memorial United Methodist church for three years before coming to Gregory. His long list of pastorates include Lapeer Park, Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, Belleville, Blissfield, Port Huron, Oxford, Burr Oak, Hanover, Horton.

He attended Garrett Theological Seminary and graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary. Although the Rev. Woomer has concentrated his ministerial career on Michigan, he was born in Dudley, Pa., between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woomer will leave the area in November to visit their son, Quentin, in Africa. Quentin is part of a government educational program organized by the Educational Development Center in Newton, Mass., and is stationed in Malawi. The Rev. Woomer plans to join him in the small country on the northwest border of Mozambique until the three return in April, 1970.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woomer will not be employed in Africa. They plan to visit game reserves and vacation while there.

**MORE THAN TEENAGERS?**  
Electronic computers may become the biggest users of telephones. Some telephone officials believe that the exchange of computer information via electrical circuits may eventually exceed the volume of human conversations.



**TROOP 420**  
Boy Scout Troop 420 opened their July 7 meeting with the pledge of allegiance. Then they broke up into patrols. They had a patrol leader's council. The next meeting was set for July 28 when Wagner became tenderfoot.

The July 6 family picnic opening ceremony was all Scouts flag raising. Then they had a song. Awards went to Richard Foytik, life; Bill Scott, star's second class; Tim Hinz, Skeets Worden, Richard Worden, Paul Case; Joel Sprague and Doug Hanson; merit badges went to Rick Foytik, citizenship in home nature and first aid; Bill Scott, citizenship in home and safety; Chuck Foytik, safety, music and first aid; service stars; Rick Foytik, third year; Bill Scott, second year; Chuck Foytik, first year; Carmer Stocum, second year. Mark Seyfried will be the new scribe starting July 28. The troop was informed on the rules for the camp-out. Then the troop closed with the closing ceremony, Richard Worden, scribe.

**ON FARM PAYMENTS**  
The House has made another effort to make \$20,000 a top federal farm benefit payment to any individual or corporate farm operator on 1970 crops. Last July the House made a similar provision but the Senate refused to accept it.

Telephone Your Club News  
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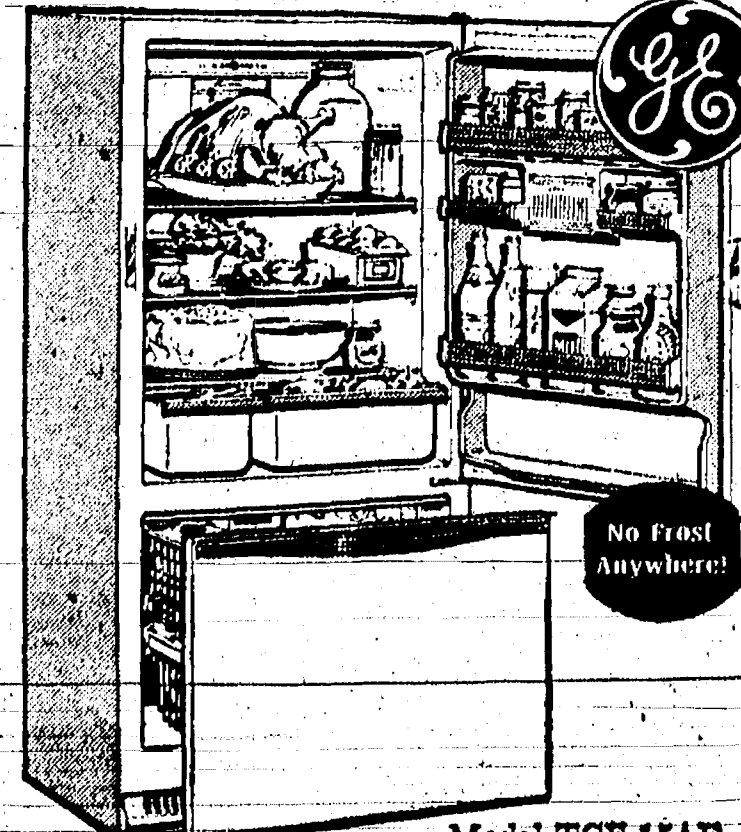
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