

# WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Pred.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	28	41	0.00
Wednesday, Dec. 25	29	45	0.72
Thursday, Dec. 26	30	48	0.00
Friday, Dec. 27	31	50	0.00
Saturday, Dec. 28	32	52	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 29	33	54	0.00
Monday, Dec. 30	34	56	0.00

# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

It is indignation that leads to the writing of poetry.  
—Juvenal.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 26

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958

7c Per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 PER YEAR

# RUSSIA, IKE'S HEALTH ARE TOP ISSUES FOR '58

## Polio Funds Campaign Opens Jan. 2

The March of Dimes drive in Chelsea begins officially this morning at 9 a.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe. The drive is part of a nation-wide campaign for funds held annually by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Assisting Mrs. Ratcliffe in the campaign here are the following chairmen: Mrs. George Ellenwood, publicity; Mrs. Marion Dietz, Mothers March; Ronald Eder and Mrs. George Winchester, special events; Mrs. Jerome Burs, posters and carters; and Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser and senior Girl Scouts, dime cards and letters.

Approximately 250 division chairmen in the drive and government officials from throughout the county will attend a kick-off dinner to be given by the Local Order of Moose, in Ann Arbor, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7. Dr. James Wilson, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics and Communicable diseases at the University of Michigan, and medical advisor to the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be the featured speaker. The kick-off dinner for the March of Dimes has been contributed by the Local Order of Moose for a number of years.

This year 25 per cent of the contributions to the March of Dimes will be set aside for a medical aid fund to care for polio patients. It will provide for the purchase of new technical equipment and the maintenance and replacement of old equipment used by severely stricken polio patients. The fund also will cover the support of 16 respiratory and rehabilitation centers, such as the one at University Hospital. In addition, the National Foundation will continue its research to develop an improved method to grow virus for vaccine. Funds will also be used in an expanded research program to explore many new aspects of virology, for the training of doctors, nurses and technicians in the rehabilitation and science research fields, and for a program of public education to encourage use of the Salk vaccine.

The drive for funds will continue through the month of January.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amstutz were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lange of Pontiac. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Judy and Mervy Beth, who are spending the week-end.

## Firemen Stop Blaze in Spring Company Furnace

Extensive smoke damage resulted when oil overflowed and ignited in a furnace in the north building of Chelsea Spring Division Friday morning. The fire was discovered by a watchman at 2:40 a.m.

Also damaged by the fire were the furnace controls, including motors and wiring, according to Chelsea Fire Department records.

Sunday, at 7 p.m., firemen were called to the Louis Grossman apartment property on South Main street where a chimney burned out. The overheated chimney caused fire damage to floors and walls.

The house was vacant and firemen had to force their way in to get at the blaze.

A third recent run by the firemen was at 7:10 p.m. Dec. 18, when wiring in a car, owned by Don Houle, shorted and started a blaze on Maywood street.

## Rural Health Conference Slated at U-M

Peace-time uses of atomic energy as it applies to community and individual health problems will be the 11th Annual Michigan Rural Health Conference, which will be held in the Michigan Union at the University of Michigan, Jan. 22-23.

More than 50 speakers and experts in health matters from the University will appear on the program. General Chairman Daniel E. Reed of Lansing, reported that while the "Atom and Health" will be given great emphasis, several other topics on rural health matters will round out the conference presentations.

He said these additional subjects will cover such things as health careers, doctor placement, health and recreation in rural and urban areas, planning water resources and waste disposal, preventive medicine, methods to use in organizing a community to solve health problems, and medical hospital insurance protection.

Topics aimed at those interested in rural health are featured the first day. The second day of the meeting has been designated as Professional Day and Community Health Day.

The Professional Day program has been developed for doctors, dentists, nurses, engineers, etc. Recognized speakers on atomic research will talk radiation fallout and the atom as a diagnostic and therapeutic tool.

The Opinion Study on Medical Care Coverage in Michigan, conducted by the Michigan State University, will be presented.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

## Ice Skating Rink Awaits Cold Weather

Good freezing weather is all that's needed now to give Chelsea area ice skaters a chance to enjoy the skating within walking distance of their homes on a pond as safe as can be found anywhere.

Excavation for the new skating facility, to be known as Maeswood Pond, has been completed.

Located adjacent to Veterans Memorial Park on land owned by G. L. Staffan, the recreational area is named after his mother, the late Mrs. George P. Staffan. He has leased the land to the village on a no charge basis for five years or "as long as the kids get any enjoyment out of it."

The skating pond has been a project of the village and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. A joint committee including Councilmen Darrell Larson and Leon Shutes and Chamber of Commerce members, E. W. Eaton and Roland Spaulding have been working on the project and they state that "the rink is just getting started" with completion of the pond area.

Water depth of the pond is from two to three feet.

Eventual improvements planned will eliminate the muddy banks and piles of dirt which now surround the pond but grading and leveling is included in the contract previously let to Ralph Trinkle and will be completed in time for seeding to grass.

Also planned is landscaping of the area which then would serve as an addition to the present park area with the possibility of additional picnic tables and enlarging the picnic area if the need arises.

There is also plenty of room for enlarging the present skating area.

Future plans call for lighting, seats, and a place for campfires.

Entrance to the skating area will be through Veterans Memorial Park. The parking area at the skate will be available for skaters who might drive to the spot.

The pond area nearest to the park will be for regular skating while the south end will be reserved for hockey players.

The entire area is approximately a city block in size.

## County Youth May Join 4-H Electrical Club

Washtenaw county boys and girls will have a chance to join a 4-H Television Electrical club.

According to Marvin J. Boss, Washtenaw county 4-H club agent, all they have to do is regularly view the club meeting program over either WJBK-TV Channel 2, Detroit, starting Jan. 11 at 9 a.m. or WJIM-TV, Channel 6, Lansing, starting Jan. 25 (time to be announced).

By following the series of 13 half-hour TV programs, Boss says members will be able to complete the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.

Members will learn how to make transistor radio, and also listed as the requirements for the first-year 4-H electrical project.



## Francisco Church Dedicates New Educational Building

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Chelsea dedicated its newly-completed educational building at a dedicatory service held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. Henry G. Kroehler of Jackson, president of the Michigan Indiana Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Kroehler formerly served, from 1951 to 1956, as pastor of the Francisco church.

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski of St. Paul's church, Chelsea, who also served for 24 years, (1926-1950) as pastor of St. John's church, took part in the dedicatory ceremonies as well as the Rev. W. Menzel of Bethel church, Freedom township.

Present pastor of the church is the Rev. E. O. Davis and in the dedicatory program the Rev. Davis is also listed as the architect for the new building.

Paul Schittenhelm, church board president and chairman of the building committee turned over to the Rev. Davis the keys to the new building and Carl Maute, one of the trustees, took part in the ceremony, stating the name of the new structure to be "The Memorial Church Hall of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Francisco."

Other members of the church board are Edward Willy, treasurer; Margaret Gardner, secretary; and Elmer Maute, trustee.

The new building, of cement block construction is 30 by 62 feet in size and has a full basement. Located at the rear of the sanctuary, the church and the hall form an L-shaped building.

Ground was broken for the new building on April 14, 1957 and the cornerstone was laid with appropriate ceremonies on June 10.

Much of the work of excavation and pouring footings was done by volunteer workers. The building is believed to be a total loss.

## Larry Apel Hospitalized After Train-Auto Crash Friday Near Adrian

Larry Apel, proprietor of Sylvan Hotel and Recreation, suffered a severely broken right shoulder and lacerations of the right side of his face in an automobile-train crash on Rogers Highway between Palmyra, O., and Tecumseh, shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Adrian and later moved to St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where he is still a patient.

Apel was returning from Toledo where he had left his wife at the home of relatives and was alone in the car when it was struck by the train at the New York Central crossing.

## 'Jiffy' Mixers Will Meet Manchester Thursday, Jan. 9

Chelsea Milling company's "Jiffy Mixers" basketball team plays its next game at Manchester at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. Instead of the time and date originally announced, The Chelsea team will play the Manchester team at the Manchester High school gymnasium.

The Chelsea team is in first place in the Manchester League, having won all four games played in the present season.



SPRIT OF CHRISTMAS—Mrs. Francis Smayor's fourth grade pupils went to the Chelsea Post Office Thursday before Christmas to mail two important letters and Postmaster Carl Mayer (at right) gave the letters his personal attention. The letters contained checks for one dollar each—one of which was sent as a contribution to CARE, the agency which provides food packages for overseas relief work, and the other was a contribution to the March of Dimes polio fund. Shown handing the letters to Postmaster Mayer is Michael Tar-

## Babson Sees Cold War, Missile Threat Dominating Factors

### Financial Writer Sees Continuing Decline in Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Next to the Russian situation, President Eisenhower's condition will be of supreme importance. What its influence upon Russia will be, nobody knows. It probably will not affect general business. I believe that for some time our President has not been making important policies and, much to his disappointment, his recommendations have been largely ignored. The major effect of the President's condition will be political. Those close to the President, for both friendship and political reasons, are hoping for his recovery both in health and in memory. Others in charge of the Republican party, anxious about his possible incapacity or death, would like to see him resign and drop out of the picture in order to give Vice-President Nixon a good build-up in the hope of re-electing the Republican party again in 1960.

For evident reasons, the Democrats are hoping that Vice-President Nixon will not have an opportunity to function as President before the coming election. Therefore, President Eisenhower's condition could greatly influence the political situation during the next few years. This would cause uncertainty and retard large corporate expansion programs as well as consumer buying.

I cannot believe that Russia wants World War III; in fact, I am confident that Russia will go to some lengths to avoid World War III, in case of any retaliation by us, Russia would suffer great losses. Moreover, if Russia has any hope of conquering our country, she certainly wishes to preserve our cities, industries, and other valuable assets. Russia has land enough now; it is our industries which Russia wants.

Also applies to England and Western Europe as well as the United States. Therefore my forecasts for 1958 are as follows:

1. The present cold war will be intensified during 1958. This will increase fear of war which could greatly affect retail sales.

2. Russian policy will be aimed at securing control of the United States, the countries of Western Europe, and the Middle East by infiltration.

3. The cold war will be a general fear that the government will fix wages in many industries and prevent further increases during 1958.

22. The revelations brought about by the investigation of the Teamsters Union may lead to important new labor legislation.

23. The Taft-Hartley law will not be repealed in 1958, and may be made more severe. Much, however, will depend upon President Eisenhower's physical and mental condition.

24. Congressional attempt will be made to eliminate the present exemption of labor unions from anti-monopoly laws.

25. 1958 will be a sad year for labor leaders. I forecast that there will be an increase of unemployment during 1958.

26. I forecast that with the possible exception of the auto industry, there will be no national strikes during 1958.

27. I forecast that automation will slowly increase during 1958.

28. If wages should be fixed as a part of the cold-war program, retail prices will also be fixed.

29. All workers, especially office workers, will be more efficient in 1958. It will be more difficult for the next group of college graduates to get good positions at high wages.

30. For the past few years labor has been sitting in the driver's seat. Many industrialists and political leaders have feared that the country is headed for a socialist or labor government. A cheerful sign now is that such fears may, temporarily at least, be for-

States billions of dollars annually. This can be paid for only through increased taxes or inflation or by the adoption of the Hoover Commission's recommendations for radical economy.

4. Profits will be further squeezed during 1958, as a result of higher costs and pressure for lower prices.

5. Competition at all levels will increase during 1958.

6. Only more advertising by both manufacturers and retailers will enable them to keep up their present gross volume during 1958.

7. Failures will increase in 1958. These will apply mostly to small concerns but some of the big companies in the Dow Jones Averages may collapse.

8. Predicting a lower total volume of business for 1958, compared with 1957, I forecast a moderately lower trend, on average, for wholesale commodity prices. Expect a gradual decrease in the cost-of-living during 1958.

9. Wise labor leaders will hesitate to fight for higher wages, but will try for shorter hours, pensions, and other "fringes."

10. European countries will have less to spend for American goods, and foreign trade will decline in 1958 compared with 1957.

11. Money will continue to be "tight" during 1958 for new borrowers who have not established a satisfactory line of credit.

12. Owing to declining demands for funds, interest rates will decline in 1958.

13. Concerns with large numbers of unemployed will receive first consideration both by banks and by the government.

14. For fear of World War III, and due to declining business, many plans for expansion of plants will be postponed.

15. Money rates may be "fixed" during 1958 by an economic dictator.

16. Lower money rates will make it easier to sell long-term bonds during 1958.

17. The supply of non-taxable state, municipal, turnpike, and other "Authority" bonds will increase during 1958.

18. I forecast higher prices for many corporation bonds.

19. Investors will continue, during 1958, to switch from stocks to attractive bond issues; fear of war will rule all markets.

20. Bankers will fear that the government—as a part of the cold war—will appoint a dictator to direct the policies of all national banks, the leading stock exchanges, and investment dealers.

21. There will be a general fear that the government—as a part of the cold war—will fix wages in many industries and prevent further increases during 1958.

22. The revelations brought about by the investigation of the Teamsters Union may lead to important new labor legislation.

23. The Taft-Hartley law will not be repealed in 1958, and may be made more severe. Much, however, will depend upon President Eisenhower's physical and mental condition.

24. Congressional attempt will be made to eliminate the present exemption of labor unions from anti-monopoly laws.

25. 1958 will be a sad year for labor leaders. I forecast that there will be an increase of unemployment during 1958.

26. I forecast that with the possible exception of the auto industry, there will be no national strikes during 1958.

27. I forecast that automation will slowly increase during 1958.

28. If wages should be fixed as a part of the cold-war program, retail prices will also be fixed.

29. All workers, especially office workers, will be more efficient in 1958. It will be more difficult for the next group of college graduates to get good positions at high wages.

30. For the past few years labor has been sitting in the driver's seat. Many industrialists and political leaders have feared that the country is headed for a socialist or labor government. A cheerful sign now is that such fears may, temporarily at least, be for-



CHRISTMAS VILLAGE—One corner of a Christmas village in the lounge at the Methodist Home is shown in the above photo. The illuminated miniature church at the right is three feet long and two feet high, exclusive of the steeple. The display includes a paragon with 20 angel carolers, a schoolhouse, illuminated houses and other buildings.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR





## Congregational Women's Fellowship To Install Officers

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will hold a general meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., at the church, when officers will be installed.

The church school superintendent and the Pilgrim Chapter president will be in charge of the program on the topic, "How Can We Help Our Youth?"

Mrs. Robert Wagner will present the devotional service and Mayflower Chapter will be responsible for the refreshments.

## Holiday Guests

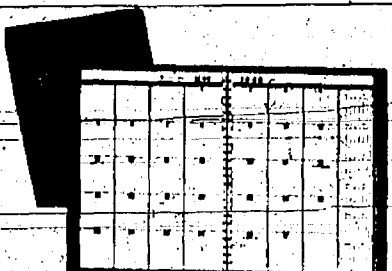
Present for a Christmas gathering at the Robert Kuschmaul home Sunday, Dec. 22, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeVerna and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bomer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Curtis of Grass Lake; Enid McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambros of Jackson, and Jerry Jo Waters of Manchester.

Christmas Eve guests of the Kuschmauls were Mrs. Mildred Hess of Detroit, who was there for dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kuschmaul and Jackie.

Last Sunday another holiday gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kuschmaul, those present being Mrs. Grace Kuschmaul, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walworth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siegrist and family and Sue Faust of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longstaff of Leelanau, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harr and son, and Mrs. Byron Stanfield and son, of Munith; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe of Eaton Rapids; Lester Prentice of Waterloo; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kuschmaul and children, Pamela, Michael, Jackie and Roger.

Nuclear-powered merchant ships probably will not be economically feasible within ten years, a University of Michigan marine engineer believes.

## WORK PLANNER that eliminates the work of remembering...



**Nascon**  
MONTH "AT-A-GLANCE"

Never again need you be jolted by belatedly remembering a deadline, business trip, meeting or other appointment that you planned long ago. This ideal work organizer keeps a full month of daily notes before your glance on a double-page spread. Additional section of perforated memo pages is included for more detailed notes.

Nascon "Month 'At-A-Glance'" — Quality simulated leather in Red, Brown, Green, Black.....\$1.70

Pastel edition — for women, titled "Engagements" — in French-Blue, Burgundy, Turquoise, Rose simulated leather.....\$1.70

**THE CHELSEA STANDARD**

● That this will be a grand New Year  
● That we appreciate your patronage  
● That we wish you the best of everything  
● That we thank you again and again  
● That we'll ever aim to serve you better

## OPEN BOWLING

Closed New Year's Eve. Open New Year's Day at 3:30.

**Sylvan Recreation, Hotel & Coffee Shop**



Airman First Class Lewis Hatt is now stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y., and will return here after spending a holiday leave with relatives here. He arrived at his home here Sunday, Dec. 15. Airman Hatt enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1955.

## Miscellaneous Shower Honors Ruth Beeman

Thirty guests were present Sunday afternoon for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ralph Klingler at her home on Washington street in honor of Ruth Beeman, whose marriage to Leonard Harner will take place Feb. 8.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were from Vandercook Lake, Michigan Center, Jackson, Stockbridge, Grass Lake, Manchester, Concord, Ann Arbor and Chelsea and from Germantown, O.

## SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor and son, attended the wedding and reception of Nancy Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor of South Lyon and Richard Simpson, Saturday evening at the Methodist church at South Lyon. That evening they all were guests at the Kenneth Proctor, Jr., home in Northville where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach entertained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson, and the James Beal family of Saline and Miss Linda Kalmbach of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker and son, Edson, and Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rowe and family of Wayne.

Mrs. Merion Martin of Ann Arbor was a Christmas night guest at the David Martin home, Saturday, Roy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauer and Kathy of Waterloo, were guests.

Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bidwell and Mrs. Charles Bidwell, Sr., of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank and their son and daughter, David and Karen, of Plymouth. Christmas Eve dinner guests were Mrs. Dayle Bidwell and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Charles Bidwell of Jackson.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie Rank and Mrs. Herbert Rank were Mrs. Tenna Scherer and daughter, LeMoine, and Mrs. Bertha Jones and sister, Mary, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jones of Springport.

At birth, the average human heart beats 140 times per minute.

## Eleven New Members Join St. John's Churches.

Eleven new members were accepted into the fellowship of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed churches at Rogers Corners and at Francisco on Sunday. Pastor of the two churches is the Rev. E. O. Davis.

The new members at Rogers Corners are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Niles, Mrs. Walter Beutrie, Jr., and Howard Lee Marsh.

Two of the candidates, Mr. Niles and Mr. Marsh, were also baptized. At the Francisco church those who became members of the church are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clickner and Ronald Schittenhelm.

The infant daughter of the Clickners, Kristie Lynn, was baptized during the service.

## Washington Report

By Senator Charles F. Potter

The latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan.

**EZRA BENSON**, with his little hatchet, chopped down the dairy price support tree just before Christmas and now Congress is giving the farm boss a verbal whaling. Last week, when he slashed manufactured milk and butterfat supports to the legal minimum of 76 per cent of parity, Secretary Benson smothered the bad medicine with some soothing syrup about cheaper prices for consumers.

I take issue with that. The Secretary's action distresses me because it cuts the income of Michigan dairy farmers, especially small ones, with no apparent benefit to consumers. His ruling will take effect in three months on milk and butterfat used in such products as cottage cheese and ice cream. About half the milk marketed in Michigan falls into this category.

As soon as the new Congressional session opens, I intend to back of the slash by pushing for a change in the law. Congress should set a limit below which support prices cannot fall and in doing so should give consideration to the economic well-being of the dairy farmer.

"THE CASE OF the deductible tighties" is a new book, published by the National Education Association, picturing a trapeze artist swinging on the front cover and carrying inside a full description of my bill to give school teachers a better pay break. The title, I am flattered to report, was taken from my remarks when I introduced the legislation early last year.

"Ballplayers and firemen deduct the cost of uniforms and equipment. Business executives dine on pheasant and live in fancy hotel suites, chalking it up to necessary expenses. Theatrical people even deduct the cost of a pair of spangled tights. Why, then, are we discriminating against our underpaid teachers when they attempt to develop themselves professionally?"

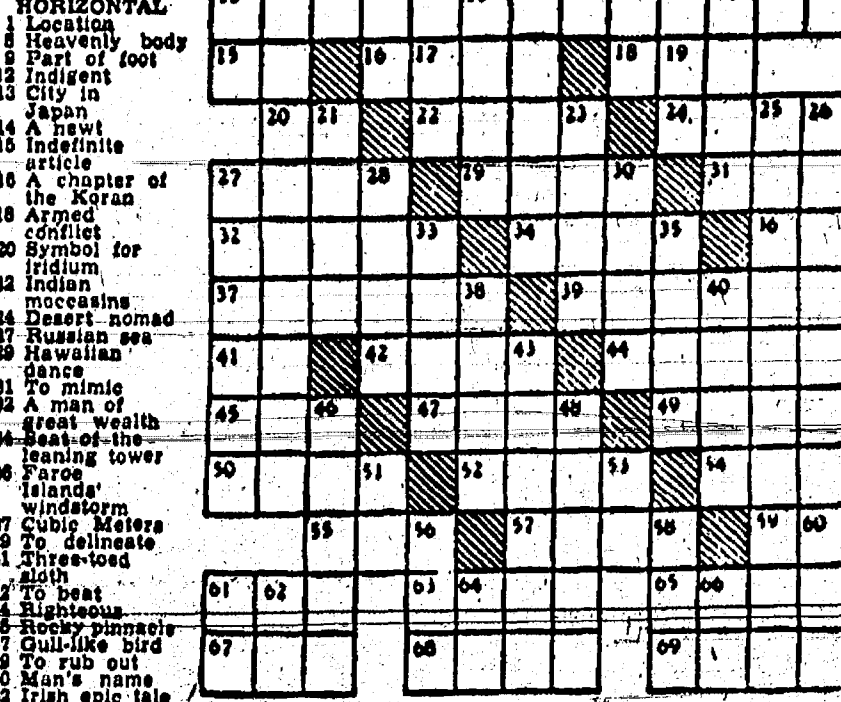
The Potter bill would permit teachers to deduct from federal income tax expenses for higher education, such as tuition, books, and travel and living costs over and above normal, up to a limit of \$600 per year. Congressional support is rallying round this idea and I am optimistic about the bill's prospects.

**IN JUST A MATTER** of time the sea lamprey will shuffle off its mortal coil and head for the great beyond, speeded on his way by a poison developed by Dow Chemical Company at Midland. When the new chemical was tried on a little Billie's (Elliott) Creek, which empties into Georgian Bay on Lake Huron near Chequamegon, thousands of larvae gave up the ghost, floating dead in the eddies, backwaters and main stream. The poisoning of the vicious lamprey life was 98 per cent effective. The new chemical, known as 3,4,6-Trichloro-2-nitrophenol, or Dowlap 30, was developed after five years of screening and testing of about 6,000 chemicals. If succeeding tests go as well, Dowlap 30 will be placed in immediate use.

**TEKONSHA**, first settled in 1822 on the site of an Indian village, was named for a beloved chief of the Potawatomi, Tekonasha (1768-1825), whose body is believed to be buried somewhere in the present village.

A fakir is merely a smart talker who persuades you to believe what he says about himself.

## Crossword Puzzle



Puzzle No. 154

Across: 1. The earth's atmosphere. 2. A French town. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Down: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Answer to Puzzle No. 153

Across: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Down: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Answer to Puzzle No. 153

Across: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Down: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Answer to Puzzle No. 153

Across: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Down: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Answer to Puzzle No. 153

Across: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Down: 1. A French article. 2. A French article. 3. A French article. 4. A French article. 5. A French article. 6. A French article. 7. A French article. 8. A French article. 9. A French article. 10. A French article. 11. A French article. 12. A French article. 13. A French article. 14. A French article. 15. A French article. 16. A French article. 17. A French article. 18. A French article. 19. A French article. 20. A French article. 21. A French article. 22. A French article. 23. A French article. 24. A French article. 25. A French article. 26. A French article. 27. A French article. 28. A French article. 29. A French article. 30. A French article. 31. A French article. 32. A French article. 33. A French article. 34. A French article. 35. A French article. 36. A French article. 37. A French article. 38. A French article. 39. A French article. 40. A French article. 41. A French article. 42. A French article. 43. A French article. 44. A French article. 45. A French article. 46. A French article. 47. A French article. 48. A French article. 49. A French article. 50. A French article. 51. A French article. 52. A French article. 53. A French article. 54. A French article. 55. A French article. 56. A French article. 57. A French article. 58. A French article. 59. A French article. 60. A French article. 61. A French article. 62. A French article. 63. A French article. 64. A French article. 65. A French article. 66. A French article. 67. A French article. 68. A French article. 69. A French article. 70. A French article. 71. A French article. 72. A French article. 73. A French article. 74. A French article. 75. A French article. 76. A French article. 77. A French article. 78. A French article. 79. A French article. 80. A French article. 81. A French article. 82. A French article. 83. A French article. 84. A French article. 85. A French article. 86. A French article. 87. A French article. 88. A French article. 89. A French article. 90. A French article. 91. A French article. 92. A French article. 93. A French article. 94. A French article. 95. A French article. 96. A French article. 97. A French article. 98. A French article. 99. A French article. 100. A French article.

Answer to Puzzle No



# RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents

## UNADILLA

Mrs. Helga Maschke of Santa Monica, Calif., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maschke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Sr., and Billy Kerr spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Jr., and children, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corser and children, of Hillsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corser and sons had breakfast Christmas morning with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser, Fred and Karen, remained for the day.

Mrs. Margaret Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hadley, entertained members of the Hadley family Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and sons spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meason near Ann Arbor. Walter Peterson spent the last week at Elsie and attended the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teachout entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hadley on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates attended a family Christmas party at Farmington, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard Pickett and son, Jack, attended Candlelight service at the First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, Christmas Eve and visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond had as their guests on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Lovella Barker and children, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richmond and children.

Mrs. Harold Bates spent the first of the week through Christmas with her son and family in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corser and children at Hillsdale. The Rev. E. J. Weiss and the Rev. Bacchus of Chelsea, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hadley Thursday.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Friday evening supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland of Grass Lake, and in the evening accompanied them to spend the evening at the Dale Loveland home.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the dedication service at St. John's church, Francisco, Sunday afternoon and was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle and daughter, of Dexter, were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey. Afternoon callers there were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harvey and family, of Jackson and Lyle Harvey of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sibley and family spent Christmas Eve at the home of Mrs. Sibley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman. Christmas

mas dinner guests of the John Hartman's were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman and son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy and family were callers Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman. Their son, Jimmy, remained to spend a few days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sibley and family were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sibley at Dowagiac.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Escher were Mr. and Mrs. Currie of Wayne, Mrs. Clara Kasper and children and Gilbert Main. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son, Robert, Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Jerry Herrick were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Leonard Loveland were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and family and Jerry Herrick. Christmas

land spent the evening there. Mrs. Perry Martin of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Lowell Scripser visited Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Jennie Miller Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemschneider were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Jennie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Leaser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Langston Christmas night.

Mrs. Esther Waddell called Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindstrom spent Friday evening with the Nelson Petersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mrs. Virginia Seltz and son, Gary, attended a Christmas family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl at Manchester.

Mrs. Aida Lehman and Mrs. Virginia Seltz and son, Gary, visited Northland, Detroit, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Thomas of Lansing, and Duane Quatt were supper guests Christmas night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engle Quatt.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quatt, with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas of Lansing, were dinner guests of Duane Quatt in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth and son, Dean, were Friday afternoon callers at the Engle Quatt home. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Frank Gleske called there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten, also, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Birmingham, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Miss Jennie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, near Mt. Pleasant.

Visitors at the Carl Straub home last week included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swoboda of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lantis and daughter, Allen, of Dearborn, and Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Lewis Heselswerdt and his daughter, Mrs. Glendon Bovee of Lowell, called Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim.

## LYNDON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauthier and children, of Ypsilanti, were Christmas Eve callers of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott.

Cadet Duane C. Bott, of Salvation Army College, Chicago, Ill., came Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and family, in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Eva Stofor spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan and daughter, Kathy, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott entertained their sons and families Christmas day, including Duane of

## YEAR END TAX TIPS

### More Tax-Saving Deductions And How To Time Them

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

If you are one of those individual taxpayers who is constantly being collared and dollored for charitable contributions, you may save money by paying particular attention to the timing and planning of your year-end donations.

Before paying on any more 1957 pledges you may have made, remember that you will not receive a tax credit for your charitable contributions unless you itemize deductions on your return. You can take the standard deduction for donations to charity. You may take only one or the other; so plan your year-end pledge payments accordingly.

#### Planning Charitable Gifts

If you will be forced to take the standard 10-per-cent deduction this year, your best bet may be to make a year-end pledge payment on your outstanding pledges until after January 1, pyramiding them into 1958 when you may be able to itemize deductions. However, if you have had a better-than-average year and are trying to bunch itemized deductions on this year's return, you should pay your pledges you have made but possibly the pledges you would ordinarily make in early 1958.

Here is an important point to keep in mind as you plan your year-end pledge payments: a charitable contribution will be considered paid—and therefore deductible—in the year when the check is delivered to the charity and not when it is actually cashed.

#### Property Donations

A gift does not have to be in cash to entitle you to a charitable deduction. It can be in property—and since you can claim a deduction for the full market value of a property gift, it may actually pay you to give away items that are now worth more than they cost.

For example, suppose that you own a few shares of stock that cost you \$100 a few years ago. Today the stock is worth \$150, and apparently fully priced—if you know you are going to be approached by a church, charity, college or the like for a sizeable donation, you might consider contributing these securities before the end of the year.

By giving this property away, the organization you care to favor will benefit by receiving property which

and daughters of Whitmore Lake and Mr. and Mrs. John Otto and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson were Christmas Eve guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dierkes and children, at Orchard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Bruce Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers, in Danaville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Harmond Webb were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and son and daughter Larry and Janis were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helm, in Jackson.

Christmas night they were guests of Mr. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins of Dexter.

Mrs. William Hogan and daughter, Kathy, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eva Stofor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Cooper and family, of Dearborn, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Stofor.

Mrs. Eva Stofor and her mother, Mrs. P. G. Widmayer, entertained Christmas dinner-gathering Sunday at the Stofor home. Guests included the William Hogans, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer, Jr., of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer and their families and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and family.

## FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family and Mrs. Alma Bangs, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and daughter, of Strawberry Lake, and Mrs. John Fischer were Christ-

mas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mrs. Burt Taylor and son, Joe, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whipple and family, of Ann Arbor, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and son were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Wahr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McGuire of Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Novess and son were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and family.

Margaret Moore of Huby, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

John Engelhardt of Ann Arbor, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelhardt and Mrs. Mata Lucht at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and daughter were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGuire of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCalla of Ypsilanti were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and family.

## WATERLOO

Family Night and Santa's visit was held at the school, Friday evening, Dec. 20 with a light lunch and 60-cent grab bag.

On Sunday evening the Sunday school presented their Christmas program under the direction of Virginia Walter and Barbara Beaman. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree added much to the festive appearance and gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck entertained their son and family, the Georg Plucks and Mrs. Martha Terrell on Christmas day.

The Walter Vicarys and Anna-belle Woolleys spent Christmas day together at the Vicary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck are entertaining his sister Mrs. Mable Bell of Coldwater.

The Adult Fellowship of the Village church met Sunday evening Dec. 29, with Mr. Wilbur Pluck as leader, with sixteen in attendance.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keizer entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ewen and family of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinder and family of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bommer of Chelsea.

Saturday afternoon callers at the H. G. Gage home were Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage of Chelsea. Sunday afternoon Arthur Sias called at the Gage home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gage had as dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Edward Basterie of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Emma Eschbach, also of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond and son, of Ann Arbor, called in the afternoon.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Dancer were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hook of Grand Rapids, and their families, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer.

The Hooks remained to spend several days and on Thursday, with Mrs. Eva Dancer and the Lynn Dancers were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach entertained Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henes and children, Karen and David of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steinbach and Mrs. Tillia Murray of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Steinbach's brother, Robert Murray at East Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks of Vandercook Lake spent Sunday at the Reuben Steinbach home.

Friday evening, Mrs. Eva Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer were supper guests of Mrs. Isabelle Wiley in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Donald Dancer was honored Saturday evening at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer and family, Mrs. Eva Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer; also, Mrs. Isabelle Wiley of Ann Arbor.



Hey, there...

listen to this!

Pre-Inventory Sale!

25% to 50% Off

ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

AT ANDERSON'S

WINTER COATS - JACKETS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

at 25% and 33 1/3% off

Now Is the Time To Buy



Sounds good

to me!

WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES 25% off

ALL MILLINERY ..... 50% off

MATERNITY DRESSES 33 1/3% off

SNOW SUITS ..... 25% off

BOY'S WINTER COATS . 25% off

ALL GIRL'S DRESSES . 25% off



Now hear this...!

Half Price on Everything

On Our Second Floor

Shoes - Dresses - Girl's Wear

Storm Boots

Tables Full of Odd Lots and Broken Sizes.

COME EARLY!



ANDERSON'S

Good-by to the old year, hello to

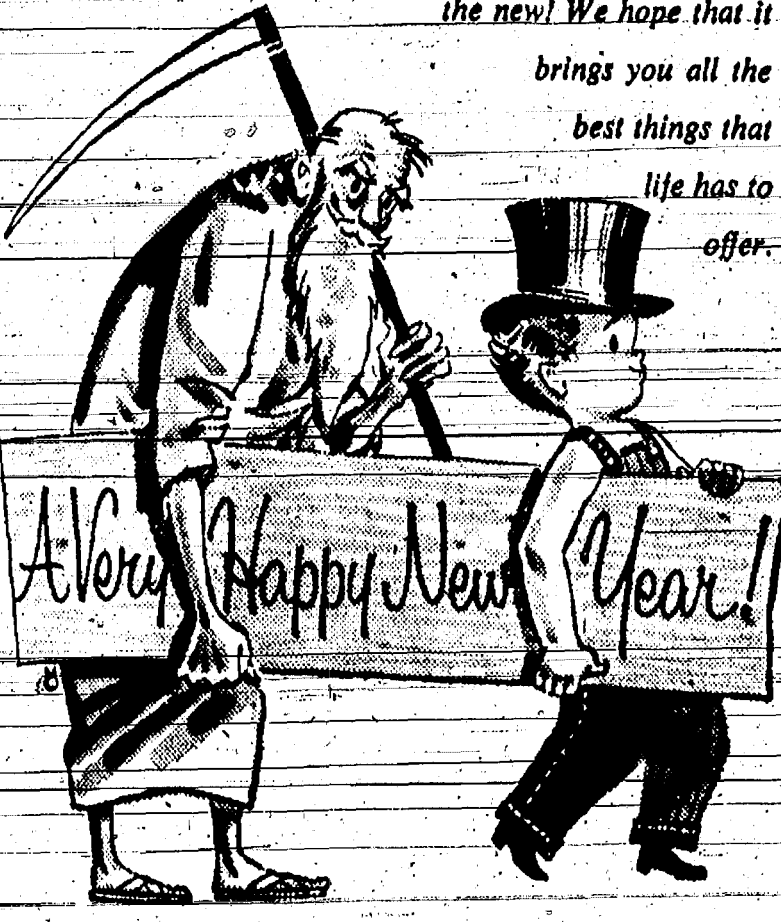
the new! We hope that it

brings you all the

best things that

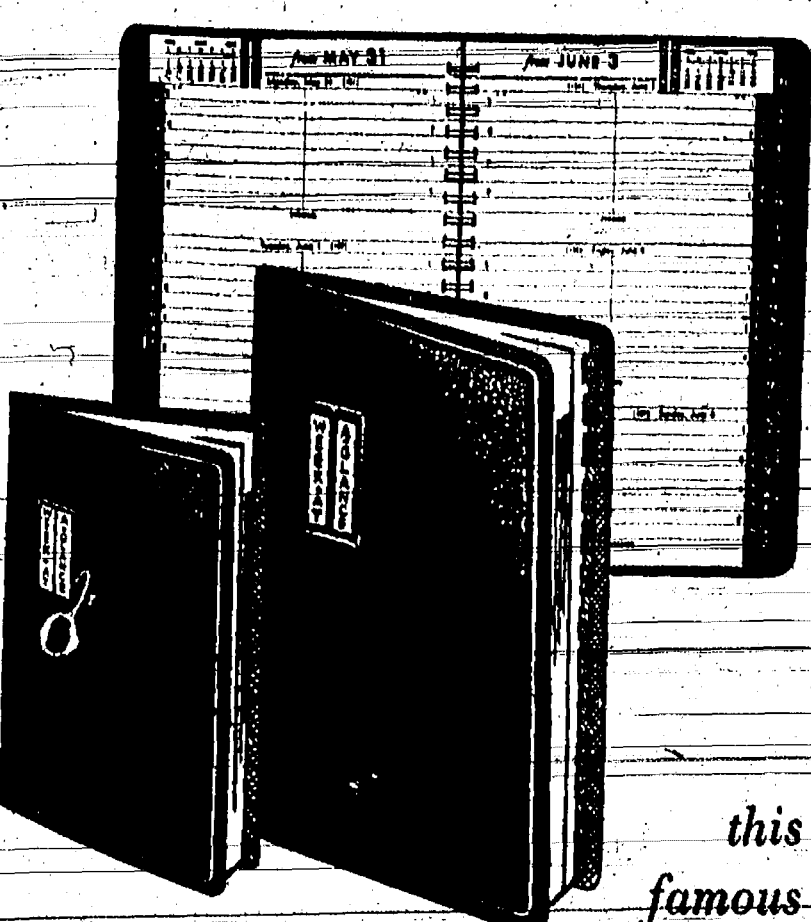
life has to

offer.



FARMER'S SUPPLY CO.

MAKES LIFE EASIER...



this famous appointment book

Nascon

WEEK "AT-A-GLANCE"

For business, professional or social use

Busy? Inclined to forget? Unclutter your mind with this helpful personal record book that remembers for you!

There's a full week of engagements or memoranda on each double-page spread. Present and following months' calendars are always in sight. Included: indexed address section serves as a permanent record of matters noted, or as a diary. Wire-O bound for completely flat opening and easy writing. Desk size: \$2.99; Pocket size: \$1.40. Both in quality simulated leather, Black, Saddle, Blue, Red.

REMEMBER TO BUY YOURS THIS WEEK!

The Chelsea Standard

A Toast to you, friends and neighbors. Do have a happy New Year, and do accept our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.



Chelsea Sheet Metal Shop

HERBERT E. HEPBURN



New Year GREETINGS

We're wishing you a grand and glorious New Year ... 365 days full of peace, prosperity, lasting friendships and much happiness for you and your family!

CHET YOAKAM



USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

## WANT ADS

FOR RENT—All modern 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, modern bath and shower, automatic heat. Located 2 miles south of US-12 and 3 1/2 miles east of Chrysler Proving Ground. Phone GR 5-4901. 23tf

NEW YEAR'S EVE roller skating party at Hartown Rollcade, Dec. 31, 8 to 1958. Dance, no roller skating. Thursday, Jan. 2, 8 to 11. (no steel taps on shoes). 60 cents per person. Bring your favorite records. For special mid-week parties or dances call Mrs. Hart, Phone GR 9-7911 or GR 9-7111. 23

WANTED—Baby sitting for one child, 5 days a week, or to care for elderly person. No night time work. Phone GR 5-4774. 23

APPLES FOR SALE—Monday thru Saturday. Pippins, Spies, Snows and 14 other varieties. Bring containers. E. Heisinger, 2571 N. Lima Center Rd. New Phone GR 9-7610. 18tf

FOR RENT—2-bedroom unfurnished apartment at Cavanaugh Lake. Available now. Phone GR 9-8655. 18tf

## WANT ADS

## Special January Tractor Overhaul

We will pick up and return tractor free on all major overhauls. Ask for estimates. Attractive close-out prices on 1957 model tractors.

WIEDMAN TRACTOR SALES, Saline, Phone 75. Saline, Phone 75. Evenings, Ann Arbor, NOrmandy 3-4808. 20tf

## SHEET METAL WORK

GAS and OIL FURNACES INSTALLED. EAVETROUGHING. For Free Estimates, Call GR 9-4451.

JOHN W. STEELE 49tf

FURS WANTED—Muskrat and mink. Highest market prices. R. McIntyre, 222 Summit street, Howell. Phone Howell 263. 28

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Lady's skates, size 8; man's skates, size 11; boy's skates, size 9; boy's checked pants, checked coat and cowboy shirt, all size 14; double coil spring, in good condition; bottle gas heating stove, like new; upright piano in excellent condition. Phone GR 5-5181 after 8:30 p.m. 27

LIST YOUR HOUSES, FARMS and other REAL ESTATE FOR SALE with A. H. POMMEREN-ING, Phone Greenwood 9-5491. 20tf

## FOR SALE

New 3-Bedroom Home At 744 Book Street

1051 Square Feet Attached garage Andersen Windows Cement Driveway Aluminum Siding Birch Cupboards Dining Ell Full Basement Lot and a half Storm Sash Screens Gas Heat Ceramic Bath

## FHA TERMS

Dial GR 5-3391 Days GR 9-4201 Nights 28

WANTED—Day work. Ironing, washing, cleaning or what have you. Phone GR 9-4854 evenings. 26

CARPENTER and Cement Work—Remodeling, basements, garages, driveways, etc. Phone GR 9-4854 evenings. 42tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—Phone GR 9-7610. 27

PROPERTY WANTED for listing. L. W. Kern, phone GR 9-7681. 12

FOR SALE—Battery charger, used 3 weeks; hydraulic jack and National cash register. Good working condition. "Happy" LaRoe. Phone Grass Lake 4364. 27

NAPOLEON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Located on M-50, Napoleon, Mich.

AUCTION Every Monday 2:00 p.m. Buyers for all kinds of livestock. Dairy cattle tested sale day. State approved to handle Bangs Cows. For Pickup Service, call Napoleon, Keystone 6-4201. 22tf

ORIN and DALE HESLSCHWERDT 84tf

ANNOUNCEMENT—Krafty Products Upholstery now offers local telephone service for appointment with representative from company. Phone GR 9-1179. 18tf

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer—Kimball pianos and organs. Dealer, Ann Arbor Piano Co. Phone NO 3-8109. 213 East Washington, Ann Arbor. 25tf

USED ICE SKATES wanted for girl. Size 2 or 3. Phone GR 9-5436. 27

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Prize-winner extracts, spices, pepper, vitamin and mineral capsules; cold remedies; cosmetics; deodorants; cleaning supplies. Call Mrs. William Stark, GR 5-4908. 30

IF YOU ARE having problems with hard or rusty water, call GR 9-3901 for free water analysis and equipment estimate by water conditioning specialists. 6tf

WE SELL and INSTALL Gas Furnaces And

Conversion Burners Also

Oil Furnaces And

Conversion Burners Before You Buy—See Us. We can save you money.

Hilltop Plumbing HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 201 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-7201 18tf

FOR RENT—Very nice, all modern, 3-room upper apartment, carpeted, tile bath. Private front door entrance. Laundry facilities. Phone GR 9-2192. 26

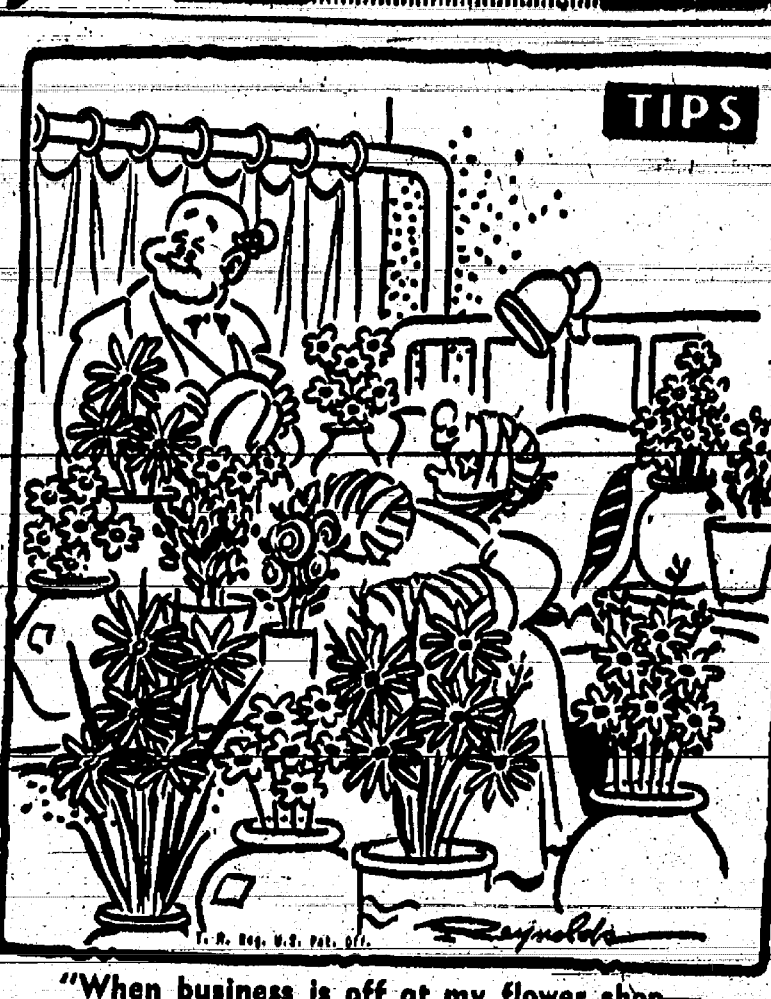
WANTED—Daily ride to Ann Arbor and return. Leave Chelsea 7:30 a.m. and leave Ann Arbor 5 p.m. Norman Ratcliffe, Phone GR 5-7221. 26

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only. Call Adolph Duerr, GR 5-7721. Make appointments early. 30

GAMBLES Rental Equipment FLOOR SANDER FLOOR POLISHER HAND SANDERS (Oscillating type) WALLPAPER STEAMER

Rent this new, modern equipment by hour or day.

GAMBLES 110 N. Main St. Phone Chelsea GR 9-2811 42tf



"When business is off at my flower shop - I get myself hurt and use a Standard Want Ad!"

## WANT ADS

WANT—some place to go New Years Eve! Legion Party 9-11 4. Al Fake Trio. \$3.00 per couple. 26

## Hauling - Moving

Trucking of All Kinds.

## BILL ROBBINS

Phone GR 9-6466 40tf

FOR SALE—Girl's 3-pc. Gardener nylon snowsuit, toddler size 3; white insulated boots, size 7. Mrs. Charles Winans, GR 5-5823. 26

FARM LOANS—THROUGH FEDERAL LAND BANK. Long terms, low interest rates. Convenient payments—allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call NOrmandy 8-7464 or write: Robert Hall, Sec. Treas., National Farm Loan Association, 2221 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 12

FOR RENT—3-room furnished upstairs apartment with bath. Private entrance. Adults only. Phone GR 5-4801. 22tf

PAINTING and Interior Decorating. Tom and Alice Moore. Call GR 9-3881 after 5 p.m. 21tf

Executive Salesman Prudential Insurance Company announces opening for one Special agent in the Washtenaw county area. Salary plus bonus. Management opportunity.

Contact Mrs. Seemans, secretary of personnel director, for appointment. Phone Ann Arbor NO 5-6105. 28

## WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room upstairs apartment, in country home. Private bath and entrance. Phone GR 9-7444. 28

IF YOU HAVE a paint job you want done, don't put it off. Let us put it on now. 2 Call R. and J. Painting Inc. Garden 8-3853. Estimates cheerfully given. 38tf

YEAR-END USED CAR SPECIALS

'58 Ford Station Wagon '57 Ford 4-Door Hardtop '56 Ford Fairlane Hardtop '56 Pontiac Hardtop '56 Ford Mainline 2-Door '56 Ford Fairlane 2-Door '55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door '54 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-up '53 Ford Customline 2-Door '53 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop '53 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up '52 Ford Customline 2-Door '52 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-up '36 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-up

3 "Transportation Specials" See: George, Lyle or Cameron.

Ask About Our 1-Year Used Car Guarantee.

Palmer Motor Sales, INC. New Phone Number—GR 5-3271 Open Fridays Till 9:00 Washtenaw County's Oldest Ford Dealer—Since 1911 28

SAW FILING—All kinds of saws filed. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. All work is guaranteed. John Ovenhouse, 419 Wilkison. Phone GR 9-6121. 38

## WANT ADS

FOR RENT—6-room, first floor, unfurnished apartment and bath, in country home. Available Jan. 10. Phone GR 9-7444. 28

## BUDGET FUEL OIL COSTS

No need for big mid-winter fuel bills when our convenient Heating Oil Budget Plan lets you pay in even equal monthly amounts. Call today about this easy common sense way to pay for the finest fuel oil your money can buy. Super clean-burning GULF SOLAR HEAT.

Call

McLaughlin Oil Sales INC. Dexter HA 6-2351 or HA 6-4301 collect 26tf

NEW FLOOR SANDER—Rent it by the hour—

FINKBEINER LUMBER CO. Phone GR 9-3881 18tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat. On good road. Phone evenings, GR 9-1574. 27

## APPLES

Jonathan, Red and Golden Delicious; Also Anjou Pears.

CHAPLA'S ORCHARDS 1817 Rank Road Ph. GR 9-6468 26

FOR RENT—Brick house, newly decorated. 4-rooms, 2 bed rooms and bath. Oil heat. 10 miles north-west of Chelsea. \$50 per month. Call Ulysses 1-4082. 28

## CLOGGED SEWER

Reynolds Sewer Service

We Clean Sewers Without Digging. Drains Cleaned Electrically. FREE ESTIMATES. 2-YEAR GUARANTEE. Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277. "Sewer Cleaning is Our Business—Not a sideline!" 38tf

BULLDOZING AND MARSH FLOWING. Tom Merkel. Phone GR 9-7621. 6tf

## BOYDELL PAINTS

Interior Flat from \$2.75

Chelsea Hardware Phone GR 9-6311 16tf

REMODELING and custom cabinet building. Free estimates. Phone GR 9-6921. 28

## OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

Have several very good buys. Also several nice lots.

If interested in owning your own home, do not hesitate to call

Kern Real Estate 622 South Main Street Phone Chelsea GR 9-7681 23tf

## REAL ESTATE

CHELSEA—Large home, newly modernized. One block from Main street.

Large House—On 2 lots. \$5,000. At this price you can't go wrong.

AT THE LAKE—All modern home with full basement. Furnace heat.

Also 2 winterized homes, one with basement.

SUMMER HOME—2 bedrooms down, unfinished attic up. Large front and back glassed-in porches.

Year around home. Large lot. Garage. Small down payment to responsible party.

Listings wanted. Get in touch with—

MINNIE SCRIPTER, BROKER Chelsea Phone GR 9-2789 If no answer call GR 5-4811. 24tf

## FARMERS

Trucking calves, hogs, cows, sheep to Dixon Livestock Auction every Wednesday and Saturday.

BILL ROBBINS Phone GR 9-6466 18tf

## WINTER PRICES

Now In Effect On Aluminum, Asbestos or Asphalt Siding, Aluminum Awnings, Storm Windows and Doors.

Free Estimates. FHA Loans THE GEO. MEYER MODERNIZATION CO. 187 E. Hoover, Ann Arbor Phone NO 2-0555 19tf

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2-year-old Holstein heifer. Phone GR 5-7087. 28

HELP WANTED—Bookkeeper, 35 hours per week. Write Box NR 14, Chelsea Standard. 18tf

## OFFICE SUPPLIES

Adding Machine Tape Typewriter Ribbons File Folders Alphabetical File Dividers Expanding File Folders Paper Clips—Staples Second Sheets Carbon Paper Rubber Stamps and Pads

## CONSTRUCTION PAPER

Assorted Colors Ball Point Pens and Pencils and many other items.

The Chelsea Standard 108 E. Middle Ph. GR 5-3581 "Top Quality and Service" 27

## WANT ADS

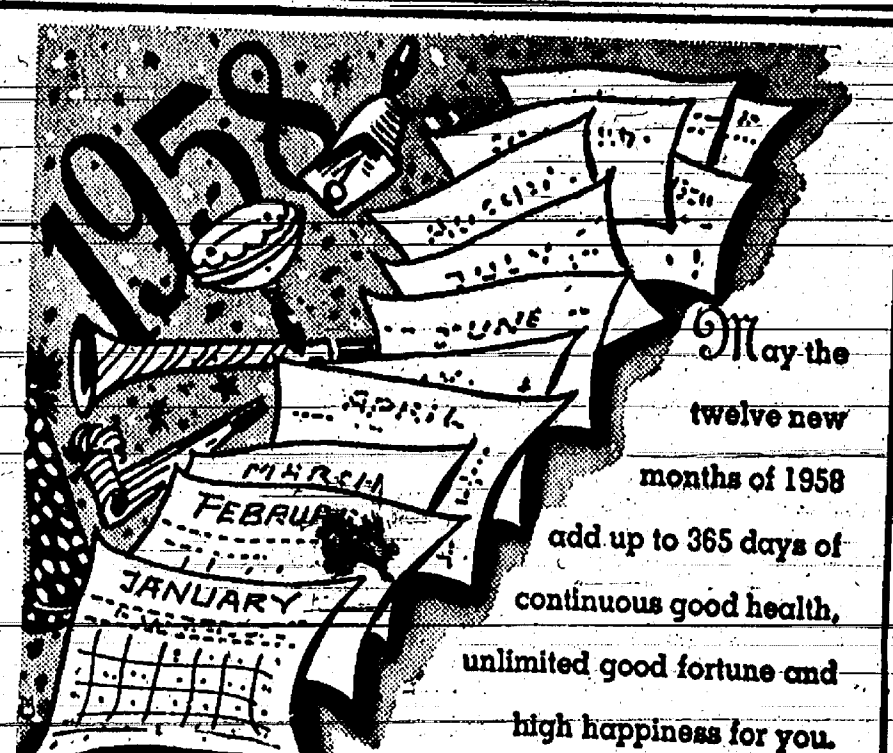
APARTMENT FOR RENT—Strictly modern; 5 rooms; oil heat; soft water; laundry facilities. Stove and refrigerator. Private entrance. Utilities included. Available Feb. 1 or sooner. N. E. Miles. Phone GR 9-5142. 27

20% DIVIDEND on Fire Insurance policies is currently being paid by the Central Mutual who issues a non-assessable policy and has never missed a year paying dividends since 1876. This is a remarkable and worth-while saving. Write or phone NO 2-4568, Eastman Agency, 305 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor.

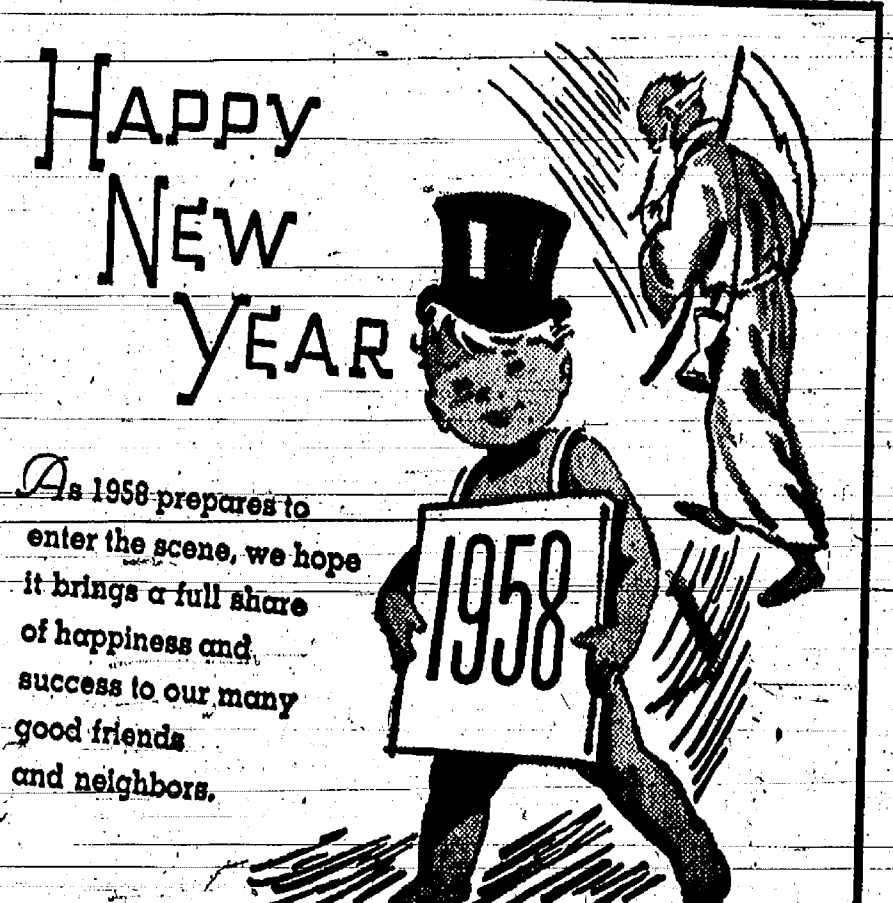
## SPRED SATIN

The Wonder Paint Phone GR 5-3911 Chelsea Lumber Co. 16tf

All the Best in '58 MOORE COAL CO. H. T. MOORE



FENN'S DRUG STORE



Happy New Year

Schneider's Grocery



To everyone, we wish a very joyous Holiday Season...one that will long be treasured for its many happy memories.

Winans Jewelry Store

**A VERY HAPPY New Year**

To all our friends we send this heartfelt wish for 1958—May the promise of good health and good fortune for the New Year be fulfilled for you and all those dear to you.

**Staffan Funeral Home**  
Funeral Directors for Three Generations

**A Bright Future**

May the future hold for you a bountiful measure of happiness and good fortune. This is our wish for 1958 and all the years to come.

**HINDERER'S MARKET**

**Here's the Key to a HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We sincerely hope that the New Year opens the door to all the best things in life for you.

**W. F. KANTLEHNER**

Here's a toast to '58... we sincerely hope that it will prove

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

for you and yours... a year in which all your wishes come true!

**A. D. MAYER**  
"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

**— FOR SALE —**

NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE. Aluminum white siding. Ready for plaster, \$10,000, or complete with hardwood floors, full bath, modern kitchen, gas furnace, \$13,000. Part down.

40 ACRES nearly level land. No buildings. Full price \$6,500.00. Part down.

120-ACRE FARM. New house, fair barn. Full price, \$9,500, \$3,000 down.

SOLD OUT OF FARMS. List your property for fast, efficient service.

**STROUT REALTY**  
R. D. MILLER, Local Representative  
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan Phone: GR 9-5892

**REAL ESTATE**

CHELSEA—Large home, newly modernized. One block from Main street.

Large House—On 2 lots. \$5,000. At this price you can't go wrong.

AT THE LAKE—All modern home with full basement. Furnace heat.

Also 2 winterized homes, one with basement.

SUMMER HOME—2 bedrooms down, unfinished attic up. Large front and back glassed-in porches.

Year around home. Large lot. Garage. Small down payment to responsible party.

Listings wanted. Get in touch with—

MINNIE SCRIPTER, BROKER Chelsea Phone GR 9-2789 If no answer call GR 5-4811. 24tf

**FARMERS**

Trucking calves, hogs, cows, sheep to Dixon Livestock Auction every Wednesday and Saturday.

**BILL ROBBINS** Phone GR 9-6466 18tf

**WINTER PRICES** Now In Effect On Aluminum, Asbestos or Asphalt Siding, Aluminum Awnings, Storm Windows and Doors.

Free Estimates. FHA Loans THE GEO. MEYER MODERNIZATION CO. 187 E. Hoover, Ann Arbor Phone NO 2-0555 19tf



**Babson Forecast . . .**

(Continued from page one)

gotten. The American working man is himself becoming disgusted with too powerful labor leaders. This should be good news to all honest employers.

**Outlook for Real Estate**

31. Land adjoining cities and towns will increase in value during 1958. This especially applies to small farms.

32. Large commercial farms will continue to prosper during 1958, but the small farmer will continue to suffer if dependent on farming.

33. Under an economic dictator, farmers would receive no increased price support. If farm prices are fixed, they will be at lower levels.

34. Large cities may continue to lose in population. Large city real estate will sell for less, for fear of Russian missiles.

35. The growth of suburbs will continue, although many houses now occupied by well-paid executives will be forced on the market as their owners lose their present high-salaried positions.

36. Construction activity in many communities will decline. Older houses will come on the market.

37. In many sections of the country there will be a greater demand for co-operative modern apartments than for single houses, although old apartment houses will sell for less. More young people and old people will insist upon every modern convenience and upon locations not absolutely dependent on automobiles.

38. Well-located woodlands will continue to increase in price. This especially applies to pine wood tracts, especially in the South.

39. Canadian oil reserves should begin to recover in price unless there is rationing of gasoline in the United States in late 1958.

40. The most important factor in connection with real estate is the parking problem, which is a curse of almost every city. Suburban real estate and farms owe much to the automobile, but the automobile industry is now reaching a stage where it could revolutionize present real estate prices. We owe the automobile industry a debt of gratitude for our present prosperity. It is a bellwether of general business for 1958. It is, however, like everything else, subject to the business cycle and may be a cause of the next depression.

Another probable cause will be the failure of one of the big corporations whose stock is among the "90 Blue Chips" of the Dow-Jones Industrials.

**Stock Market Outlook**

41. The "bloom is off the stock market." We will have rallies and reactions during 1958, but the broad trend will be downward. This is the first time for many years that I have said this in my annual report. There is too much talk about missiles, bombs, and fallout.

42. While the stock market has been going up during the past few years, the bond market has been



"Look, Mom! Not even a heavy snow can keep Edgar from calling on Mae."

going down. The reverse will take place during 1958. While the stock market is going down, the bond market will begin to creep upward. This especially applies to tax-free bonds, the purchase of which I strongly recommend.

43. Good cumulative non-callable preferred stocks will also be in demand during 1958. Owing to the money market, they recently suffered in price; but owing to lack of supply, they will be the first stocks to recover. Remember, I am recommending only high-grade, cumulative non-callable preferreds.

44. The large fortunes made in the stock market have come from buying non-dividend-paying stocks at \$5.00 a share or under. These will be the first to reach a buying level. If you are to buy these low-priced stocks, you should seek companies without too much cumulative preferred stock outstanding. This is the opposite of the "preferred" recommendation in paragraph 43.

45. Large bank balances will continue to be a good investment in 1958. Many savings banks are now paying 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent interest. These balances, however, should not be looked upon as permanent investments, but rather as a means of enabling you to have cash available when common stocks reach a low level. This time may NOT come in 1958. Here again much depends upon President Eisenhower's condition.

46. Although many corporations interested in atomic energy, electronics, rare metals, and other growth industries will become more prosperous and profitable to investors, some of these new companies will be wiped out. Hence, investors should be very careful in connection therewith.

47. Utility stocks should hold their own with regard to dividends and marketability. Electric power will always be in demand.

48. Most railroad stocks should be avoided. Most passenger business is now being operated at a loss. Trucks, buses, airplanes, and private automobiles will ultimately force the government to take over the railroads. In the meantime, the securities of the long-haul railroads, which specialize in heavy freight, will be the best to own. The short-haul roads should be avoided by investors.

49. Notwithstanding the above

we cannot now become panicky or too bearish. Our country is not now operating on the Gold Standard which was responsible for many of our national crises, but is now on a Political Standard. Although Newton's Law of Action and Reaction must continue to operate, yet Congress can for a while lengthen the prosperity cycle. This it will attempt to do even if it requires an economic dictator to temporarily regulate money, wages, prices, rents, taxes, and industry in general. I cannot forecast disarmament in 1958. It appears to me now, however, that the present race in guided missiles, atomic underwater warheads, surprise satellites, and other tremendously destructive military equipment could ultimately rob us of our freedom and turn us back to slavery unless disarmament becomes a serious goal. The Sputniks should hasten either another military world war or the annihilation of world wars. Sputniks have shortened the cold war now in progress.

50. Speaking realistically, the hope of the United States and the world depends upon our spiritual relationships. Only as we grow spiritually, along with our material growth, and military power, can we hope to keep in balance. Therefore, my final appeal is for the support of all churches of all denominations and their ministers, priests, and rabbis who are carrying the torch of righteousness.

**ROGERS CORNERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler entertained Christmas day at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burkhardt and family of Freedom, and Martin Wenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenk were host and hostess at their home Saturday evening to the entire Martin Wenk family Christmas gathering. Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenk and family joined a higher family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hiebert and family, of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty and family, of Ames, Ia., left her parents' home Wednesday after being guests of her parents, the William Starks since Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty attended the wedding and reception of the Starks' niece, Nancy Proctor, and Richard Simpson of Frankfort. The bride is the daughter of the Stanley Proctors of South Lyon.

Christmas day, Mrs. Floyd Proctor and daughter, Fat, and Becky McAtee of Sharon, called at the William Stark home and took Mrs. Harvey Proctor who had been a guest at the Stark home, to the Floyd Proctor home for a visit. Friday Mrs. Harvey Proctor was taken sick and is now confined to bed in the Floyd Proctor home.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty called at the Floyd Proctor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pidd and family, of Dexter, called Sunday afternoon to visit the Durwood Beattys. Lois Stark went to Dexter to be Sharon Pidd's guest.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 Mr. and Mrs. William Stark will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stark in Trenton to celebrate the 76th birthday of Mrs. R. P. Higgs of Trenton.

**THANK YOU**

I wish in this way to express my grateful thanks to friends, relatives, neighbors and the American Legion for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at the hospital and since my return home. These remembrances are deeply appreciated.

Bill Robbins.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the sympathy expressed by means of cards, flowers, Mass cards and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We especially thank the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, the Holy Name Society, St. Mary Altar Society and the Knights of Columbus. We are deeply grateful for the thoughtfulness which prompted these kindnesses at this time when it has meant so much to us.

Family of Henry J. LaRose.

**THANK YOU**

Many thanks to our kind relatives, friends and neighbors for their generous deeds while I was in the hospital and at my daughter's home since my accident. Thanks, also, to the North Lake WSCS, the Rev. Louis Calster, and the North Lake Extension club for the nice cards, plates and gifts and for the calls. Everything was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Eugene Lindemann.

The University of Michigan Law School has students from 48 states and 23 foreign countries.

**PERSONALS**

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cassy will attend the inauguration dinner in Lansing Jan. 4 as guests of Attorney General Paul Adams. Son-in-law of the late Prof. Louis Karpinski, Mr. Adams will resign as Regent of the University of Michigan to assume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klingler and daughters, Cynthia and Phyllis, and their guest, Mrs. Teckla Donagan were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Seckinger of Manchester.

Mrs. M. Klockamp of Ypsilanti, was the Christmas guest of Mr. George Hart. Saturday, Jan. 4, Hart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Laubenthal of Florence, Ala., visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gage spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo and daughter, Sharon, in Flint. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Labo and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gage visited the Ernest Wilcox family at Saginaw.

Miss Nina Belle Wurster and her aunt, Miss Nina Crowell, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Wright spent Christmas in Jackson as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldine Hawley, and planned to spend New Year's day in Tecumseh with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil DePuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maroney of Ferndale, spent Tuesday of last week here as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroney.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valente Beutler were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beutler and family, of Ypsilanti. Sunday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney visited the former's mother, Mrs. Daisy Krantz, at Morenci. They were accompanied by their grandson, Ronnie.

**100 Attend Free Party**

At Hartown Rollcade  
Approximately 100 skaters attended the free skating party at Hartown Rollcade Christmas night as guests of Mrs. Dorothea Hart.

Earl Campbell of Adrian, won the prize, a free pass for two weeks.

**MSU Extension Course To Start Here Next Week**

Dr. John Mason, an outstanding educator, will be the instructor for the Michigan State University course in "Special Methods and Materials of Teaching Science" this winter at Chelsea.

Interested adults from the Southern Michigan area can enroll in the course by attending the first class session on Wednesday, Jan. 8. The group will meet during the winter term on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chelsea High School in Room 16.

Dr. John Mason has had experience as an elementary, secondary and university science teacher. His main research has been in the teaching of the methods and attitudes of science.

The course will grant three term-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Michigan State is offering this course at Chelsea in response to numerous requests by interested area residents. The rapidly-expanding MSU off-campus program enables adults to work towards degrees and teacher certification, to improve themselves professionally and to gain new skills without traveling to the East Lansing campus.

Additional course information can be obtained by contacting local school officials or from the instructor at the first class session.

**Booklet Available To Help in Preparing Income Tax Return**

The new 1958 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" is now available to the public. District Director A. M. Menninger of the Internal Revenue Service announced today.

It is available at principal Internal Revenue Service offices. In addition, some institutions, as a public service, are also offering these books for sale to the public. The price this year is 35 cents a copy.

More lives were lost in the Civil War than any other war in which the U. S. has been engaged.

**State Police Plan Extra Patrols for Holiday Period**

"End the old year safely and begin the new one the same way," This was the plea of Commissioner Joseph A. Childs as State Police prepared for the annual New Year's traffic tussle.

Additional patrols have been scheduled for maximum coverage during the 36-hour period from noon Tuesday, Dec. 31, to midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 1. Troopers will work 10-hour shifts and be assisted by 50 National Guardsmen. Another 50 Guardsmen will

work with sheriffs' departments. State Police detectives will perform desk duty to relieve troopers so that they may take out more patrols. The detectives' unmarked cars also will be used for day patrol duty.

Last year nine persons were killed in traffic during the 36-hour period from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to midnight Jan. 1. This is the period officially called for the New Year's toll when the holiday does not fall on a week-end.

"Unfortunately, there will be a few now alive who won't greet the new year and there will be some who die on the day 1958 is ushered in. But we can hold the toll to a minimum if we use our heads and drive or walk as we know we should. Make death wait in '58."

**GREETINGS and good wishes**

for a very happy NEW YEAR  
**Burghardt Funeral Home**

**- SPECIALS -**

GREAT NORTHERN  
**Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. 34c**

HUNT'S  
**Catsup . . . . . 2 bottles 31c**

CAMPBELL'S  
**Tomato Soup . 4 cans 39c**

We Wish You All a  
**HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

**KUSTERER'S**

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

**RUN YOUR LIFE**

(don't let life run you!) with the

**Nascon**

**PERSONAL RECORD BOOK**

that suits you best!

Only a hermit can do without at least one of these . . . and the busier you are (with business, community or social affairs) the more helpful you will find Nascon "At-A-Glance" Books. Which of these well-planned books is best fitted to your needs?

**NASCON DAY "AT-A-GLANCE"**

Desk Size  
Full day of quarter-hour appointments from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. on the single page. In simulated leather, Black, Brown, Blue, Maroon \$2.50

**NASCON WEEK "AT-A-GLANCE"**

in Desk or Pocket Sizes  
Full week of engagements or memoranda on each double-page spread. Also, an indexed address section. In simulated leather, Black, Saddle, Blue, Red. Desk Size — \$1.95 Pocket size — \$1.45

**NASCON MONTH "AT-A-GLANCE"**

Desk Size  
Full month of appointments, deadlines and plans before your glance on each double-page spread. Additional section of perforated pages for detailed notes. Simulated leather, Black, Brown, Green, Red. \$1.75

SEE THESE BOOKS so that you can judge the QUALITY of ALL NASCON PRODUCTS. Expertly planned (copyrighted) contents . . . carefully printed on fine writing paper . . . handsome, sturdy covers . . . Wire-O bound, they open flat.

**the NEW YEAR!**

Another New Year is just around the corner now...

**Best wishes for**

We hope it brings success and great happiness to you and yours.

**Chelsea Greenhouses**

**Chelsea Associated Builders, Inc.**

John Pierson - Don Eder - Leon Koch - Frederick Belser

**The Chelsea Standard**



We sincerely hope that the New Year, now moving onto the stage, will give a 365-day performance that will win the hearty applause of all our good friends and neighbors.

**Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.**

George Palmer - Leigh Palmer - Mrs. Fox - Lyle Christwell  
George Latimer - "Slim" Hubbard - Bob Roy  
Ray Roberts - Earl Schanz - Clyde Meyers  
Cameron Calhoun - Guy Bandy



A hearty welcome to 1958! We greet the new arrival with the hope that he'll grow up to be the healthiest, grandest year for everybody. To all our friends we wish a very **HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

**Merkel Brothers, Inc.**



## 1957 IN REVIEW:

## Chelsea News Highlights in Capsule Form

## January . . .

1—First baby of 1957 for Chelsea area born at Ann Arbor hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wagner—a son, John Phillip.

2—Deputy Sheriff Roy Tice assumes duties in the Detective Bureau succeeding Detective Sgt. Gregory S. Katopodis whose resignation to join Ann Arbor Police Department became effective Dec. 31.

3—Polio campaign workers, headed by Chairman Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe and Mrs. Charles Popovich, Jr., attended "kick-off" dinner at Ann Arbor.

4—Announcement that William F. DeWay has been appointed assistant county prosecutor succeeding Glen Crawford, Jr., who resigned.

5—Jaycees-sponsored Youth Center opened for use of young people of community, dedication ceremonies to be held at a later date.

6—John Alber installed as 1957 president of Kiwanis club with Dr. George Bowler of Ann Arbor, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor of Division VI as installing officer.

7—Robert E. A. Lillie of Ann Arbor township, named by County Board of Supervisors as Washtenaw county's first full-time Civil Defense director.

8—Sylvan Farm Bureau group officially changed its name to Chelsea Community Farm Bureau.

9—Masonic banquet speaker was the Rev. William Clyde Jones, pastor of St. Paul's church, who held in St. Paul's church hall.

10—Masonic banquet at St. Paul's church attended by 125 members and guests including Glen L. Alt of Ann Arbor, R. W. Grand marshal of Michigan, and the Rev. W. C. Donald of Ypsilanti, grand chaplain.

11—R. B. Plate home and contents, at Cavanaugh Lake, completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

12—Adult education classes in cake decorating and china painting started for current year at Chelsea High school.

13—John Keusch named new director of Chelsea State Bank board. All other directors re-elected as well as officers: Paul G. Schaible, president; Paul E. Mann, executive vice-president and cashier; Howard S. Holmes, vice president; Paul Niehaus, vice president; Kern, assistant cashiers.

14—Washtenaw County Farm Council, in annual meeting in County Building, Ann Arbor, voted to reconsider site of proposed agricultural and 4-H building originally planned for former Washtenaw County fairgrounds location.

15—Adult class in agricultural subjects started at Chelsea High school under the direction of Philip Smith, high school agricultural instructor and FFA advisor.

16—Methodist Men's club organizational meeting.

17—Lyndon Township zoning board named, including Wynn Boyce and Leonard Reith, for four-year terms, and Paul Papsdorf, Charles Balke and Donald Fox, for two-year terms.

18—Announcement that Michigan State Highway Department plans construction of new route for M-92 northwest from North Main street bridge to Wexner road intersection and thence to territorial road, work to be completed by Oct. 31.

19—Major General Dwight E. Beach, whose promotion from brigadier general to major general became effective Jan. 1, visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Beach, at Cavanaugh Lake, where he has been seen at Chandler Rogers home.

20—St. John's church, Francisco, voted to proceed with plans for construction of an educational unit 30 ft. x 62 ft. in size.

21—Dean Scott announced as the 1957 "Outstanding Farmer" award winner by Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce.

22—Chelsea's Mothers March for polio netted \$493.33.

23—A total of 239 dogs were vaccinated at the anti-rabies clinic at Sylvan Town Hall.

## February . . .

1—Chelsea Bulldogs lost to the No. 1 team in the state, the Roosevelt Roughriders, in a basketball game which scored 60 points for the victors and 43 points for the losers. High scorer for Chelsea was George Mayer with 12 points and for Roosevelt, Tom Mackenzie, with 22 points.

2—Kenneth Livingston speared a 31-inch 84-pound Northern Pike on Mill Lake.

3—Contract for M-92 road work beginning at North Main street bridge awarded to Sugnen & Sevier of Oak Park, work to be completed by Oct. 31.

4—Lynn Carter and Joe Scott find "sign of spring"—a live catpillar—in their back yard on North street.

5—Carmen Slocum re-elected president of Washtenaw County Road Employees Local 453, A.F.

6—Ralph Guenther elated when he caught a 20-inch 64-pound walleye pike on Crooked Lake.

7—Approximately 70 men participated in organized fox hunt staged in Sharon area by Chelsea Rod and Gun club and other outdoor organizations. Result: 2 foxes bagged by two hunters of Jackson Outdoors.

8—Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Homer Kuhl and Mrs. Charles Popovich, Jr., reported final total of polio campaign as \$1,508.36.

9—Steve, Pat and Mollie Foster, first triplets ever to be born to Chelsea parents, celebrate their fourth birthday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster.



School Board Members, architects' representatives and advisory committee members met March 14 to study details of the new high school building program. The new school is scheduled for completion in the fall.

10—Ren Hutzler elected commander of Washtenaw County Council of Veterans.

11—The Rev. and Mr. J. Betz tendered farewell reception at the Methodist Home. The Rev. Betz retires as superintendent of the Home at the end of the conference year in June but he and Mrs. Betz are leaving soon to spend some time in Florida.

12—Harold Jones named president of the Chelsea Community Chest. Other officers: E. W. Eaton, vice-president; Calvin Summers, secretary; A. D. Mayer, treasurer.

13—Arnold Lehman speared a Northern Pike 35 inches long and weighing 94 lbs. while ice fishing on Crooked Lake after finishing his mail route.

14—Kiwanis club honored its past presidents, 21 out of the 25 surviving presidents being present.

15—Mrs. William Dehn reported flock of 16 robins at the feeding station for birds at her North Lake home.

16—Donald Alber, president pro-tem of the Village Council and the People's party candidate for village president in the coming election, was presented with the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

17—The H. J. Huelsbergs, who moved to the Hatt farm just one month ago, suffered a disastrous loss when their 40x100 foot barn and more than 200 hogs were destroyed by fire.

18—Barbara Collins announced as winner of DAR "Good Citizen" award.

19—Immunization clinic held at South Elementary school.

20—Announcement that Mrs. Lewis Bernath has been appointed head librarian at Chelsea Public Library.

21—Washtenaw County Farm Council, by a vote of 249 to 94, approved relocation of proposed new Rural Activities building to a site outside Ann Arbor instead of on the former county fairgrounds as originally planned.

## March . . .

1—Crocuses reported in bloom at the home of Francis Wojcikowski on Pierce street and Paul F. Niehaus on Jefferson street.

2—Walter Mohrbeck appointed member of Sylvan township Board of Review to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Russell McLaughlin.

3—Total of 722 children received immunization shots at the clinic held here.

4—Three grass fires kept Chelsea firemen busy from 12:40 until 5:40 p.m. One of the fires—on the Finn-Olsen farm in Sharon township—burned over approximately 1,000 acres.

5—An abandoned car settled in to the water when mild weather caused the ice on Four Mile Lake to melt.

6—Donald Alber elected president of the village, the vote being 326 for Alber and 267 for his opponent, Leon Shutes, former village assessor.

7—Lester Bennett elected president of Chelsea Rod and Gun club.

8—School Board members, architects' representatives and Citizens Advisory committee members study details of the new high school building program at a meeting held in St. Paul's church hall.

9—Announcement by Fire Chief Ted Balmer that two extra-long blasts of the fire siren will be sounded as a tornado warning if a tornado is expected to strike in the immediate vicinity.

10—Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, observed its 38th anniversary with a charter member George Walworth as honor guest.

11—Olive Ann Reddeman chosen "Dairy Princess" of Washtenaw county at the annual dairy banquet, held at Saline Elementary school.

12—Leon Shutes, former assessor and unsuccessful independent party candidate for village president, was appointed a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Donald Alber to accept the office of village president.



April 27, St. John's church members of Francisco begin volunteer excavation of basement for new educational building which was dedicated Sunday, Dec. 29.



Veterans Memorial Park was formally dedicated on Memorial Day with the Hon. James R. Breakey, Jr., Washtenaw county Circuit Judge, as guest speaker.

13—Charles Lancaster named president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

14—David Wolfgang, president of the Chelsea Future Farmers of America Chapter, awarded the coveted State Farmer degree in ceremonies held at Michigan State University during the State Future Farmer convention.

15—Lynda Mayer and Barbara Collins announced as co-valedictorians of the class of '57 at Chelsea High school with Marlene Kuhl as salutatorian.

16—Giant earth movers, cranes and power shovels are being used in preliminary work for re-location of M-92 north of Chelsea.

17—Board of directors of the Washtenaw Farm Council voted to locate the planned Farm Center on the Ann Arbor-Saline road site which is part of the Harry Louth-euser farm.

18—Dog control ordinance, passed Oct. 15, 1956, to be strictly enforced here, beginning immediately.

## April . . .

1—With the exception of the posts of township clerk and one trustee, all Democratic officials in Sylvan township were named in Monday's election. Maurice Hoff, man, won re-election as supervisor by a vote of 544 to 418.

2—Supervisors named in neighboring townships include Republican Edwin Schauble, Freedom townships; Republican George Bauer, Jr., Lyndon township; Democrat Leigh Beach, Lima township; and Democrat Elmer Mayer, Sharon township.

3—Announcement that Alfred Kuhl was elected chairman of the First District of Michigan Milk Producers Association.

4—Dog control ordinance, passed Oct. 15, 1956, to be strictly enforced here, beginning immediately.

5—Local TV viewers surprised to see Chelsea area man, Louis Kump appear on "Treasure Hunt" program originating in New York.

6—William I. School, Salem township supervisor, named chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors.

7—Final service of Wednesday evening Union Lenten series, held at Congregational church.

8—Marlene Kuhl named as one of two Washtenaw county delegates to the State 4-H Dress Revue contest after winning top honors at the county dress revue at Ann Arbor.

9—Postmaster Carl Mayer announced that he had received orders from the office of the postmaster general that certain postal services here must be curtailed unless Congress approves additional funds for national postal service needs.

10—First meeting of a new

Child Study club group for women of the North Lake area held at the home of Mrs. Bill Robertson.

12—CHS baseball team opened the 1957 season by defeating Stockbridge, 10-4.

13—No Saturday mail delivery because of curtailment of postal service on orders of postmaster general.

14—Class of eight boys and five girls confirmed at St. Paul's church.

15—Family dinner honors Mrs. and Mrs. George Webb in observance of their 54th wedding anniversary, which occurred Saturday, April 13.

16—Village Council approves \$141,478 for the year's budget for the village.

17—North and South Elementary schools open house and parents night.

18—Glenn Schiller, 13-year-old Chelsea boy, landed a 31-inch 84-pound walleye pike in Letts creek.

19—Mrs. W. R. Daniels elected chairman of the Community Chest campaign committee.

20—Mrs. Olie Johnson finished in ninth place in Tri-State Individual Classic bowling event at Coldwater with handicap total of 1,231.

21—Easter egg hunt and children's Easter party sponsored by Jaycees Auxiliary for the children of Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

22—Mail delivery back to customary Saturday routine after President Eisenhower signed Congressional bill appropriating additional funds for operation of postal department.

23—Open house family night at Jerusalem and Rogers Corners schools.

24—Members of St. John's church, Francisco, with shovels and tractors, start excavation for construction of new educational building 30 by 62 feet in size.

25—At St. Mary Catholic church, 36 young children made their First Communion.

26—Annual spring concert of Chelsea High school senior band featured trumpet trio by Donna Walz, Robert Balmer and Charles Cameron.

27—Three red foxes taken in traps on the Joseph Czaplak farm.

28—Maxwell G. Sweet, resident controller at Chelsea Spring Division and with the company here since Feb. 14, 1951, accepts position as office manager for the architectural firm, Giffels & Vail, in Detroit.

29—William G. Kolb, Chelsea School District Board of Education treasurer, announced he will not seek re-election this year. He had been a member since consolidation of the district nine years ago.

30—Roger Hunter takes over duties as resident controller at Chelsea Spring Division.

31—For the third time, Chelsea Glensers bowling team, captained by Donald Alber, won the title as champion team in Chelsea.

32—American Legion Auxiliary banquet for mothers and daughters held at Legion Home.

33—Chelsea Village President Donald Alber in Hillsdale for municipal officials workshop session.

34—CHS letterwinners honored at Kiwanis all-sports banquet.

35—Village Council re-zoned section west of Chelsea yards of Washtenaw Road Commission on West Middle street from business to residential classification.

36—Norman H. Schmidt presented with diamond-set tie clasp by Michigan Bell Telephone company in observance of 30th anniversary as telephone employee.

37—St. Mary's Mother and Daughter banquet attended by more than 300.

38—Three four-generation groups honored at Methodist Mother and Daughter banquet.

39—Huge excavations and fills mark spot near intersection of M-92 and Wexner road where construction has started on new highway.

40—St. Paul's Mother and Daughter banquet attended by 242 women and girls and Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Mother and Daughter banquet attended by 140.

41—Dr. Charles Miller, chiropractor, opens Chelsea office.

42—Otto Karl Riegger received honor award during undergraduate Honors Convocation of University of Michigan.

43—Elementary PTA Carnival held in CHS gymnasium.

44—Announcement that the Chelsea Public Library is recipient of gift of \$200 from the Woman's Club of Chelsea on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the library.

45—Central Fibre Products company and employees turn over check for \$1,200 as contribution to American Cancer Society.

46—Announcement that Sandra Buehler was chosen to attend Wolverine Girls' State in June as representative of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary.

47—Honors list announcement at Michigan State University includes names of three Chelsea girls: Nancy Atkinson, Constance Steinbach and Janet Widmayer.

48—Philip Smith, Chelsea agricultural instructor, notified that he won fourth place in a national cattle judging contest sponsored by a national magazine. Approximately 75,000 people entered the contest.

49—Oriental garden theme carried out in the decorations at the 1957 Junior-Senior Prom at Chelsea High school.

50—First meeting of a new

51—Approximately 175 people present for 51st Chelsea High school alumni banquet. Classes of 1887 and 1917 held special reunions.

52—John Lee, lay vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, conducted his final service as vicar here and will leave to become full-time Director of the Department of Boys Work of the Diocese.

53—Mrs. Florence Howlett, former teacher for 30 years in Chelsea public schools, observed her 90th birthday.

54—Roland Spaulding honored at Chamber of Commerce meeting and presented with scroll from village for his contribution to the community in working on the Veterans Memorial Park project the past five years.

55—"Gay Nineties," a group of older graduates of Chelsea High school, held their annual get-together at the home of Mrs. J. E. McKune.

56—John Eisenbeiser and James Grau leave today for East Lansing where they will attend Wolverine Boys' State representatives of the Kiwanis club and Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, respectively.

57—Total playground and swimming participation for today's opening day of the summer recreation program was 234 children.

58—White Miss Mabel Fox was chaperoning the seniors on their pre-graduation trip the 6,500 teachers who are members of the Michigan State Teachers club, at their annual meeting at Fort Huron, elected her president of the state organization.

59—Announcement that St. Barnabas Episcopal church has called the Rev. Richard Cockrell to serve as vicar his work to begin July 1.

60—Postmaster Carl Mayer announces increased fees, effective July 1, on certain special services including insured mail and money orders.

61—Jeannette Baker, a 1957 graduate of the University of Michigan is the new Washtenaw county public health nurse for Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships.

62—An estimated five tons of fish disposed of in large scale fish kill program at Mill Lake during the past week under direction of Michigan Conservation Department staff.

63—Tornado strikes Brighton area, blowing four and demolishing a dozen homes.

64—Four Chelsea Boy Scouts, Harold Baker, Daniel Mayer, Wilson Morley and Gary Boyer, left for the Boy Scouts of America Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

65—Gerald Kleis and Robert Mock set to conservation camp at Ludington as representatives of Chelsea Rod and Gun club.

66—Carol Reddeman one of eight 4-H club members whose achievement booths were judged best of those entered from Lower Michigan in 4-H Club Week at MSU.

67—Kiwanis club rummage sale grosses \$1,536 with net proceeds scheduled for community service projects.

68—Bill Eisenbeiser retains Winans golf trophy for second year after defeating K. R. McMannis one up in 37 holes.

69—Reignation of Paul Graves as Department of Public Works superintendent accepted by Village Council.

70—John J. Freysinger, formerly of Chelsea, appointed superintendent of Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti.

71—Beginning and Senior bands of Chelsea public schools give band concert on high school lawn, featuring cornet soloist Byron Pearson and baton twirlers Matthew Brown and Delores Shpmitz.

72—M. J. Anderson host to Past Governors Council of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International at noon meeting here.

73—16-year-old girl who had 11,000 undiscovered in an abandoned milk truck west of Chelsea for 16 days was the object of a search by Chelsea firemen and a search by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Mounted posse before she was apprehended.

74—Wheat Harvest keeps Chelsea Milling and Black elevators busy around the clock.

75—Lima township publishes township zoning ordinance which became effective July 17.

76—Marlene Kuhl announced as one of nine recipients of \$250 scholarship awards at 4-H Club week at Michigan State University.

77—Albino robin reported seen daily in vicinity of St. Mary's church.



Donald Alber, right, was presented with Junior Chamber of Commerce "Distinguished Service" award Feb. 26. This was the first such award made by the Chelsea organization, with Jaycees awards committee chairman J. V. Burg, II, making the presentation.

21—McQuestion & Kauthe new company was awarded the new high school site development contract, including sewer, water, underground electric line, sewer disposal lift, relocation of football field and all grading.

22—Flynn Construction company of Detroit awarded bid for summer street work in Chelsea, a mount being approximately \$3,000.

23—Announcement made by Chelsea School District Board of Education that Eugene Shroyer, school band director and teacher, had submitted his resignation to become effective at the end of the school year.

24—Village President Donald Alber, with Mrs. Alber and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McMannis, spent the day in Gladwin for Mayors Exchange Day, while Gladwin's Mayor, Ray Flynn and Councilman Jack McMurray were entertained in Chelsea.

25—Edward Dickelman of Chelsea Spring Division, named for a two-year term as a director of the Ann Arbor Purchasing Agents Association.

26—Chelsea State Bank announces new banking hours, effective Monday, June 3.

27—S. C. Fox, accompanied by Miss Mabel Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith as chaperones, leave for trip to New York City and Niagara Falls.

28—Annual Poppy Day of VFW and American Legion organizations.

29—Jaycees Teen-age Road-e-o held on Chandler street. Winners: Warren Leisinger, David Pastor and Douglas Stark.

30—George Winchester and Robert Tobin placed 4th and 17th, respectively, in the Coldwater Tri-State individual bowling tournament. Winchester's score: 1,373; Tobin's score: 1,143.

31—David Wolfgang and Barbara Collins, seniors; David Knisely and Helen Morgan, juniors; Robert Eder and Carole Barr, 10th graders; Robert Maynard and Diane Gary, ninth graders; Danny Mayer and Carol Cameron, eighth graders; and Donald Atkinson and Judy Lee, seventh graders, were presented Kiwanis citizenship awards.

32—Manned by Gerald Goebel and Norman Taylor the new county "dog wagon" went into use under the direction of Sheriff Erwin L. Klager.

33—Cynthia Klingler, 12 years old, presented with coveted Carver award, highest in Girl Scout.

34—Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., was speaker at the dedication of Veterans Memorial Park.

35—Sharon Smysor, Ruth Prence and Carol Reddeman awarded Interlochen music scholarships and Byron Pearson a national music camp scholarship at Gunnison, Colo. Carol Reddeman's scholarship awarded by the Kiwanis club and the others by Chelsea Band Boosters club.

36—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore invite people of community to visit their peony garden of more than 100 varieties of blooms.

37—Harvey Lixey re-elected president of UAW-CIO Amalgamated Local Union No. 437.

38—Keith Boylan elected commander of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion.

39—Announcement that Mrs. Raymond Schairer has been signed to conduct the Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery during its first year.

40—Charles Stapish, Jr., buried to the arm pits in cave-in of a trench on the Stapish farm, was released unharmed when his father succeeded in digging away the pile of dirt which impaled him.

41—Chelsea firemen voted to pledge \$500 toward the cost of a proposed new fire hall for Chelsea.

42—Gertrude Young, lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, left for five-week tour of duty as a navy nurse on a Mediterranean cruise aboard the USS General M. M. Rose.

43—Baccalaureate service starts graduation week activities for CHS seniors.

44—Leon Marsh successful in bid for election as member of the Board of Education for three-year term.

45—Commencement exercises at Chelsea High school. Commencement speaker: Dr. Max S. Smith, professor of education at Michigan State University.

46—Lambert Mopyans extended annual invitation for public to visit his rose garden.

47—Announcement that all bids submitted for the construction of the new high school have been rejected because the bids exceeded the budget by \$260,000. Plans will be re-drawn and new bids advertised for.

48—Approximately 175 people present for 51st Chelsea High school alumni banquet. Classes of 1887 and 1917 held special reunions.

49—John Lee, lay vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, conducted his final service as vicar here and will leave to become full-time Director of the Department of Boys Work of the Diocese.



## August . . .

1—Announcement that Nancy Atkinson has been designated an Honors College scholar in new program for outstanding students at Michigan State University.

2—Six-weeks playground activity Recreation Council program concluded with parties at both school grounds—High school and South Elementary.

3—First EUB church of Waterloo, corner of Parks and Territorial roads, dedicates new electric organ.

4—New church group, known as Church of Christ, holds services in former Knights of Pythias hall.

5—Roland B. Waltrous, widely known Lima township farmer and son of pioneers in the county, died at the age of 84 following a long illness.

6—Sharon township interim zoning ordinance adopted by Township Board becomes effective.

7—Floyd Wals finds U. S. Weather Bureau radioonde instrument and balloon in the woods on his farm. Page showed it had been released at Flint.

8—Announcement by Michigan Milk Producers Association that milk price agreement of \$5.00 per cwt. for this area has averted threatened milk strike.

9—Announcement by Jaycees Auxiliary President Mrs. Paul G. Schaible, Jr., that the Auxiliary is promoting plan to provide recognition and gifts for 1957 Community Fair queen to be chosen at the fair.

10—Announcement that total attendance at summer recreation program reached a total of 5,422 for the six-week period.

11—Keith Boylan, commander, and other officers of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, installed by state championship ritual team from the 16th District.

12—Waldo Kusterer, prominent in Chelsea business circles many years, died suddenly while at work in his Main street store.

13—Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Rogers Corners marks 90th anniversary at special services.

14—Charles Spencer installed as Washtenaw county American Legion commander at Second District ceremonies at Saline.

15—Narciso Rodriguez, Honduran farm youth is spending six weeks at Walter Wolfgang farm under the FEYE program.

16—Elena Romero of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl where she will make her home while an exchange student at Chelsea High school until graduation in June.

17—Contracts awarded by Chelsea School Board for construction of new high school building and eight additional rooms at North Elementary school.

18—The Rev. Thomas Toy, announced his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church to become effective Sept. 22.

19—Chelsea FFA youths left at 5:30 a.m. for a one-week tour to visit farms in New York state.

20—Bids accepted and contracts awarded by Village Council for razing former Schumacher blacksmith shop and neighboring house and garage to make room for additional village parking facilities. The blacksmith shop has been a Park street landmark for more than 65 years.

21—Kelly Allen announced as foreman of Chelsea Public Works Department.

22—A. E. Patty "Gardenseed" Mozier, guest speaker at Chelsea Kiwanis club, explained his program of proving garden seeds for people in Korea, Indonesia, and the Far East in his effort to "sow a green band around the earth to offset the 'Red of Communism'."

23—State Farm Management tour draws large number of farmers from all over the state as Richard Powers, farm and Warren Huff farm in this area are visited. Speaker: Dr. Clifford M. Hardin of Michigan State University.

24—Mrs. Norma Popovich, president, and her staff of officers installed at American Legion Auxiliary Installation ceremony.

25—Louis Burghardt re-elected president of Chelsea Social Service, Inc.

26—Announcement that 15 new teachers will join Chelsea school system.

## September . . .

1—First shovels of dirt turned, signalling start of construction on new high school and North Elementary schools.

2—A total of 52 boys reported to Coaches Alan Conklin and Bob Taylor for football practice.

3—Enrollment in Chelsea schools the first day is 1,511 with 947 in the elementary grades.

4—George Heydau, elected president of the 1958 Chelsea Recreation Council.

5—Community Fair opened with Children's Day program.

6—David Wolfgang announced as winner of the state contest in Jersey showmanship at 4-H club state show held last week in Lansing.

7—Earl Heller announced as one of four boys who won the honor of representing Michigan in the livestock judging contest at the November International Livestock Show in Chicago. He was chosen at the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University.

8—Loren Heller, six-year-old exhibitor, showed the grand champion barrow at Chelsea Community Fair. The hog, weighing 208 lbs., sold for 30 cents per pound.

9—Employees of Chelsea Products, Inc. who are members of UAW-CIO Local 437, went on strike because of dispute over discharge of a worker.

10—Chelsea High school's junior class Community Fair parade float won first prize; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, second prize; Chelsea Fire Department, third prize; and Chelsea High school seniors, fourth prize.

11—Karen McAllister chosen Queen of the 1957 Community

Fair," and presented with gifts from merchants and a sparkly "crown" from the Jaycees Auxiliary.

12—Groundbreaking ceremonies held on site of new Chelsea High school.

13—Figures released by Homer Nixon, superintendent of Chelsea Electric & Water department show that a record-high of 17,088,000 gallons of water was used here during August.

14—Mrs. Mabel Hoppe and Edward Flisk killed in three-car crash on M-92.

15—Beginning today Village Council meetings will be held Tuesdays instead of Mondays, the first and third weeks of each month.

16—Community Chest Board of Directors set \$13,811 as goal for 1958 budget.

17—CHS Bulldogs win opening football game from Dexter on local field, 21-13.

18—The Rev. Robert Kaiser tendered his resignation as pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, to accept a call from St. Paul's Lutheran church at Mayhew.

19—State Trooper Douglas A. Vogel seriously injured by pair of gunmen who later killed two state troopers. Shooting of Vogel took place near Clinton.

## October . . .

1—Total of 112 pints of blood donated at Chelsea Blood Bank blood donor clinic.

2—Chelsea Products 17-day walk-out ended as settlement agreement was approved.

3—Mrs. Charles Lancaster named secretary of Washtenaw Area Council of PTA.

4—Two-day sidewalk sales staged by merchants of Chelsea. New parking lot at athletic field in use for the CHS-U. High football game here. (Chelsea team suffered first defeat of the season. Score: 12-7).

5—Open house reception at the newly-completed superintendent's residence at the Methodist Home.

6—Jaycees chicken barbecue at Pierce Park in connection with Chamber of Commerce sponsored color tour, Oct. 6 through Nov. 10. (Weather was ideal).

7—Chelsea Fire Department open house in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

8—Five-year-old Claudia Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, sustained fractured leg and other injuries when struck by car near her home.

9—Congressman George Meader is guest speaker at Kiwanis club meeting.

10—Community Chest campaign officially opened at "kick-off" luncheon at Congregational church.

11—Stalled truck and New York Central passenger train collision at Sylvan crossing at 3:40 p.m. Tracks cleared by 9:30 p.m.

12—Chelsea schools closed for remainder of week because of flu which had affected 233 high school students, 133 elementary pupils and eight teachers.

13—CHS-Dundee football game here cancelled because of flu epidemic.

14—Mrs. Elvira Clark Visel, founder of the Chelsea Greenhouses located on the family homestead farm on Lingane road where she had lived her entire lifetime, died following a brief illness.

15—Public hearing on proposed interim zoning ordinance for Sylvan township. Zoning ordinance approved by township board when no objections were registered.

16—Leonard Thompson, secretary-manager of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist Association, speaker at Chelsea Chamber of Commerce meeting, states Chelsea has promising tourist attractions that are already being advertised nationally by tourist services.

17—Announcement that Ronald Kuhl and David Wolfgang are two of three outstanding Washtenaw county farm youths to be awarded short course scholarships at Michigan State University by Washtenaw County Bankers Association.

18—Henry Schumacher, retired blacksmith, observed his 80th birthday.

19—Elmer J. Weinberg, founder of Weinberg Dairy, died following long illness.

20—Door-to-door chest X-ray program of Tuberculosis Association halted by breakdown of unit after only 192 X-rays were secured. The door-to-door program was to have served as a test project for this type of approach.

21—Annual Kiwanis Halloween party for children of community.

22—Announcement by local branch of Secretary of State office that beginning with 1958 automobile licenses, the owner will retain his original license plates no matter how often he replaces his car during the year.

23—Annual Needlework Guild ingathering tea held at Congregational church.

24—Large 8-point buck killed as it plunged headlong into Charles Gaddberry car on Waterloo road near Bush road. (Car extensively damaged).

25—Chelsea Village Council notified that priority ratings for Federal Aid grants show Chelsea is 18th on the list of 22 applicants with only 15 applications to be approved, dashing hopes for early construction of increased sewage facilities here.

## November . . .

1—Mrs. Anna Hoag, area's oldest resident, observed 102nd birthday at the G. L. Staffan home where she makes her home.

2—CHS Homecoming football game and dance. Sandra Karner chosen Homecoming Queen.

3—The Rev. Philip Rusten of Pilgrim Congregational church, Lansing, conducted worship service at the Congregational church.

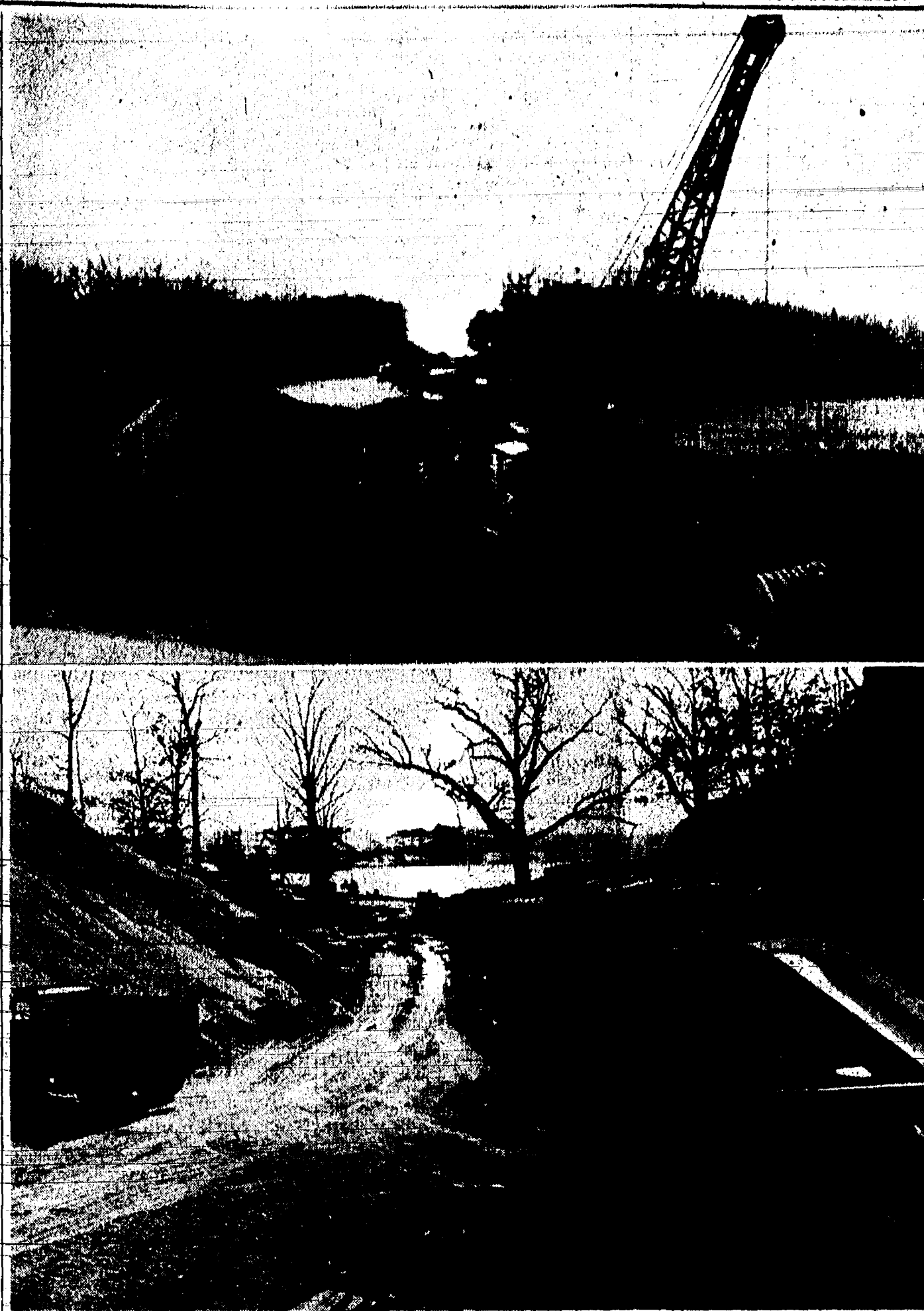
4—Postmaster and Mrs. Carl Mayer return by plane after attending annual convention of National Association of Postmasters at Los Angeles, Calif.

5—Congregational church officially calls the Rev. Philip Rusten to serve as minister of the church.

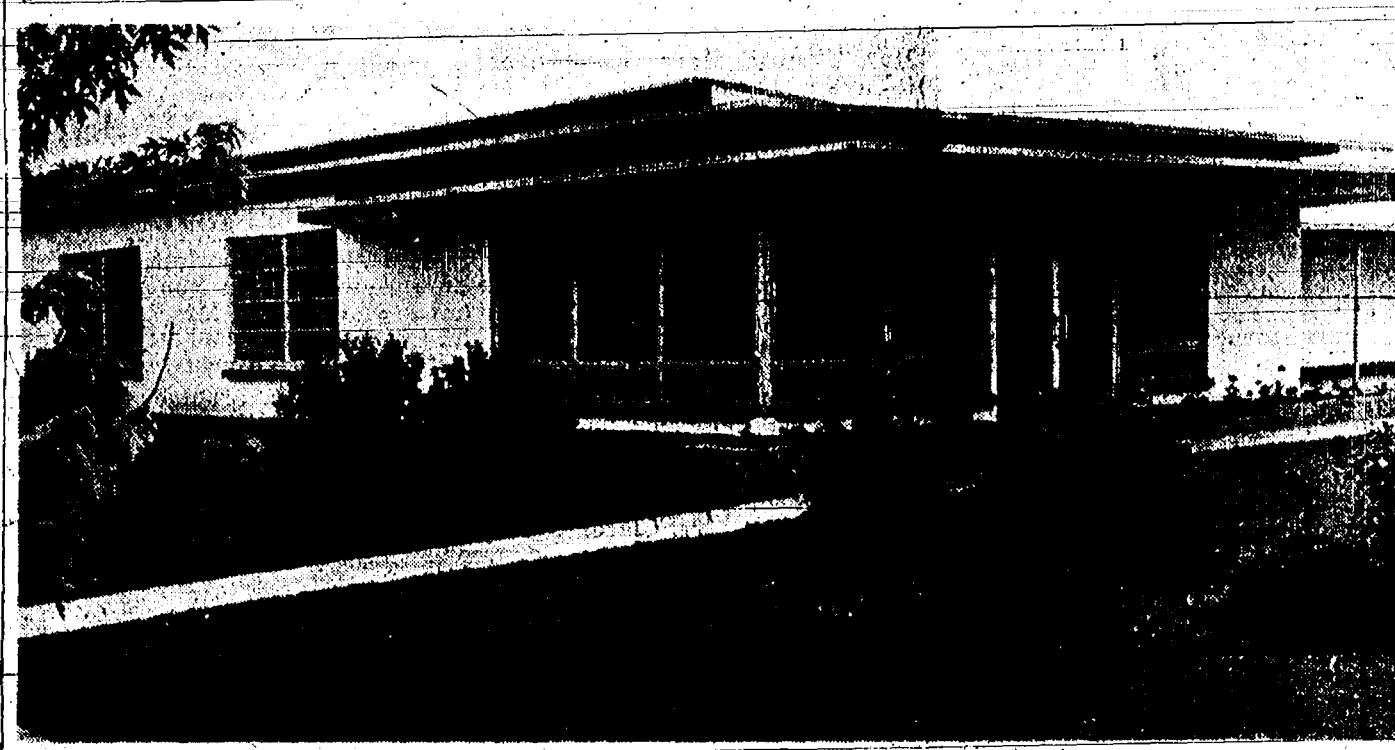
6—Large 8-point buck killed as it plunged headlong into Charles Gaddberry car on Waterloo road near Bush road. (Car extensively damaged).

7—Chelsea Village Council notified that priority ratings for Federal Aid grants show Chelsea is 18th on the list of 22 applicants with only 15 applications to be approved, dashing hopes for early construction of increased sewage facilities here.

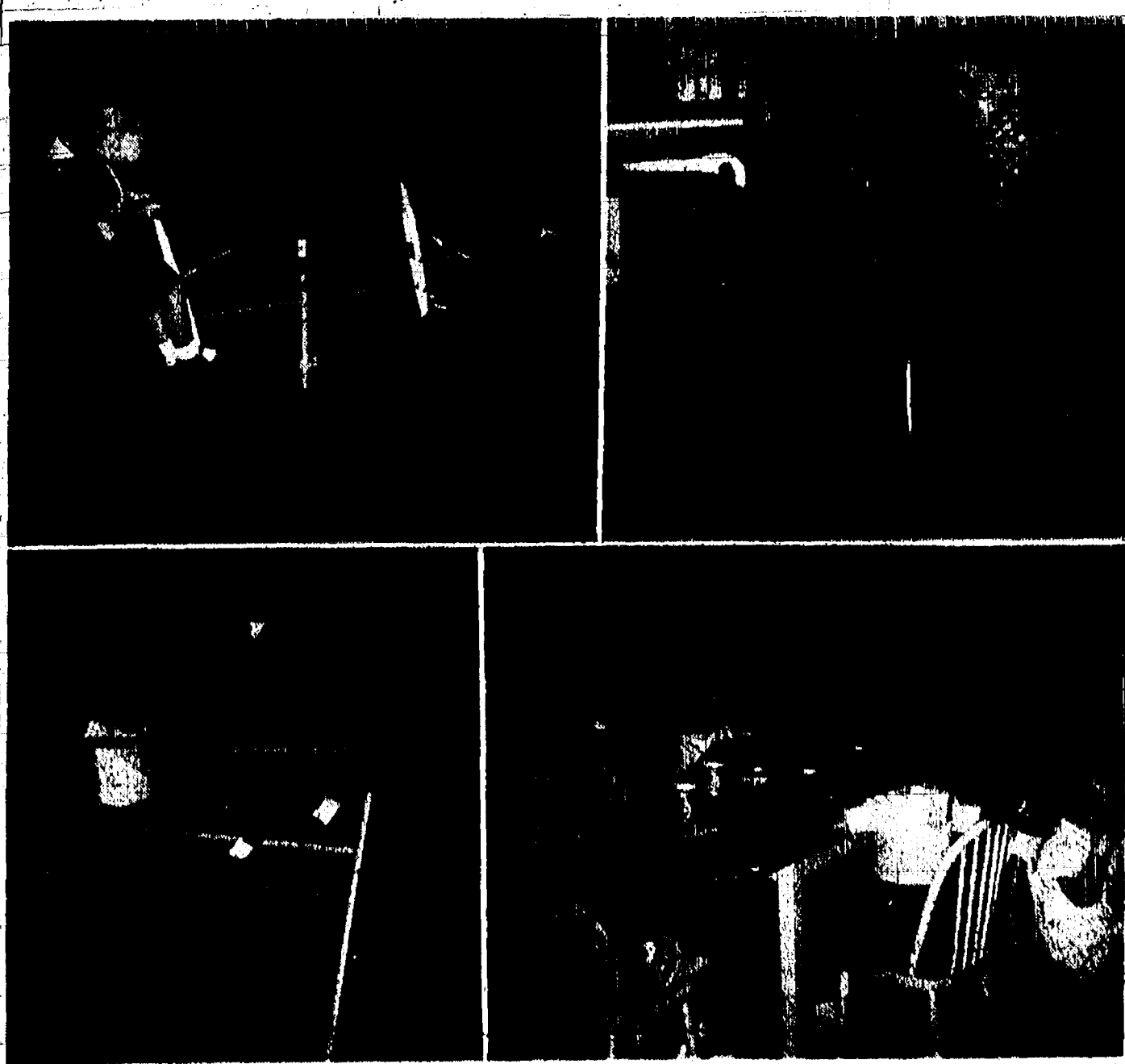
8—Season's first snow, accompanied by 30 to 40-mile-an-hour



Giant earth movers, cranes and power shovels, in use in March on preliminary work for re-location of M-92, north of Chelsea.



Chelsea Products completes major addition to plant and holds open house for customers throughout nation on June 11.



Chelsea Co-operative Nursery opened Tuesday, Sept. 3, for twice-a-week schedule of activities for pre-school children on the third floor of the Municipal building.

7—St. Paul's Mission club, meeting at the home of Mrs. George Mayer, packed 155 articles (quilts, clothing, household items) accumulated during the year's work for missions.

8—CHS-Roosevelt football game here combined with annual Dad's Night. Chelsea lost, 9-6, for third defeat of the season.

9—Season's first snow, accompanied by 30 to 40-mile-an-hour winds and temperature drop to 24 degrees. The one-inch snow resulted in slippery driving and was a factor in a number of county accidents.

10—Vandalism resulting in \$1,000 damage discovered by construction workers at new high school building site.

11—The Rev. P. H. Grabowski honored at a meeting at St. John's church, Jackson, following his resignation as chairman of the Ann Arbor Pastors Circle, a post he had held 31 years.

12—Veterans' Day presentation of Framed Civil War roster to Chelsea Public Library by Commander Keith Boylan on behalf of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion.

13—With returns practically complete, the Chelsea Community Chest total in the campaign for

1958 funds "over the top" had total of \$13,398.00.

14—Sale of deer hunting licenses down this year—only 275 sold to date as compared with 450 on the same date last year.

15—Washtenaw county Juvenile Home affairs again in the limelight with announcement of the resignation of Elwyn and Beatrice Tennant, supervisors, because of dissension with Superintendent Jacob E. Tarpstra.

16—Tuberculosis Association X-ray unit made unexpected stop here and total of 80 people were X-rayed.

17—George Barth, life-long Chelsea area resident, killed when struck by car on US-12.

18—Tom McClear, Eldean Elsele, J. V. Burg, I, and J. V. Burg, II, each secured a deer while hunting in Alcona county and, in addition, Burg, II, also brought home a 140-pound black bear.

19—At the Elementary PTA meeting it was voted to combine with the Junior-senior parents group.

20—Conservation Officer Donley Boyer reported deer take in Waterloo-Pinckney areas light. Only eight checked to date.

21—Mrs. Edward Visel picked three violets in the yard at her home on South Main street.

22—High School Principal Charles Lane at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, for freshmen-principal conference.

23—Union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home, with offering designated for CROP.

24—George Haist and his son, Erwin, notified that their Fine Wool fleeces exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago had been judged as the Grand Champion fleeces of the world.

25—Conservation Officer Donley Boyer reported deer take in Waterloo-Pinckney areas light. Only eight checked to date.

26—Mrs. Edward Visel picked three violets in the yard at her home on South Main street.

27—High School Principal Charles Lane at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, for freshmen-principal conference.

28—Union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home, with offering designated for CROP.

29—George Haist and his son, Erwin, notified that their Fine Wool fleeces exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago had been judged as the Grand Champion fleeces of the world.

30—Chelsea school bands present a Band Follies program, featuring local student and adult talent.

31—Chelsea Window Shopper days.

1—Methodist Home residents and staff members exhibit 20 dolls dressed for Chelsea Social Service, Inc., in co-operation with Woman's club.

2—Chelsea Methodist Youth Fellowship holds cookie sale at Methodist Home to raise funds for "Adoption" of Japanese girl.

3—The Rev. P. H. Grabowski honored at special worship service and afternoon reception in observance of his 35th anniversary as pastor of St. Paul's church. 400 people attended the reception.

4—John Stokor elected president of Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild.

5—Loren Keezer and Donald Wood announced as co-captains of 1958 Varsity football team at annual football banquet given by mothers of players.

6—Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe announced as chairman of the 1958 March of Dimes campaign.

7—Nov. 9 vandalism at new high school site cleared up with apprehension of two youths responsible.

8—Bollinger Excavating company of Parma, awarded contract for excavating and grading new athletic field at new Chelsea High school site.

9—St. John's church, Francisco, holds open house in observance of completion of new educational unit and kitchen facilities.

10—Chelsea Milling company basketball team won third game of season at Manchester, playing Grossman-Huber team.

11—A total of 1,425 children attend Annual Community Chest-UAW-CIO children's Christmas party at Sylvan theatre and an

12—Beatrice Alder announced as winner of first place in County TB script-writing contest.

13—Announcement that MSU extension course on science to be held in Chelsea, first session scheduled for Jan. 8.

14—Chelsea Milling company basketball team in first place in Manchester League, after victory over Brooklyn.

15—Dundee's Vikings, with well balanced attack, defeated Chelsea Bulldogs in basketball game here. Score: 82-49.

16—Announcement that August Ramp of the Clear Lake Mink Ranch won Allen Hitchcock Memorial Trophy for his "best of show" grand champion-Winterblu mink exhibited at Michigan-Ohio Mink Show at Grand Rapids.

17—Sylvan township interim zoning ordinance published.

18—Announcement that 15 new teachers will join Chelsea school system.

19—Earl Heller announced as one of four boys who won the honor of representing Michigan in the livestock judging contest at the November International Livestock Show in Chicago. He was chosen at the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University.

20—Loren Heller, six-year-old exhibitor, showed the grand champion barrow at Chelsea Community Fair. The hog, weighing 208 lbs., sold for 30 cents per pound.

21—Employees of Chelsea Products, Inc. who are members of UAW-CIO Local 437, went on strike because of dispute over discharge of a worker.

22—Chelsea High school's junior class Community Fair parade float won first prize; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, second prize; Chelsea Fire Department, third prize; and Chelsea High school seniors, fourth prize.

23—Karen McAllister chosen Queen of the 1957 Community



## HOCKEY WITH HUBER

THIS BEING the holiday season and a time of good will to all, it is an ideal circumstance to turn one interesting phase of hockey, the ununiformed official. That is a rather peculiar word, and is not to be confused with the uniformed official. He is a rampant type according to most close hockey fans.

In football, save for the statisticians, all of the officials are on the field and are clearly identified by their striped jerseys. Even the official time, and the official device to signal the end of time, are on the field.

Baseball is about the same. Except for the official scorer, all of the officials are the umpires whose traditional blue serge is a standard part of American uniform dress.

In basketball the scorer and the timekeeper are rather anonymous persons, but as in all sports, hockey included, the scorers and statisticians are mathematical individuals whose judgment never comes into play.

However, while all hockey fans are familiar with the striped jerseyed referee and two linesmen, most all close followers are equally unaware of four other substantial persons who have no designating uniform or insignia.

Hockey's Minor Officials

This quartet, along with a scorer and a statistician, are designated in hockey nomenclature as "minor officials." No one knows just why.

The game timekeeper, whose clock board usually includes penalty time clocks as well as the game timeclock, and a scoreboard, too, is the busiest of the quartet. He must be a man of almost perfect vision and hearing, and must have a rapierlike reaction.

It is the official scorer who usually undergoes the heaviest barrage of player criticism of the lot. However, perhaps at this season of the year even players adopt the theory of kindness toward officialdom.

best adapted to your particular locality, the spray schedule to follow and any kind of information you may need.

Almost all fruits grow well on fertile loamy soil that is well drained. They need plenty of sunlight.

Make sure you get vigorous healthy, planting stock of desirable age to plant. Never buy older stock. This old stock is sometimes "offered to the public as 'hearing a.' This does not pay.

Unpack plant shipments as soon as they arrive from the nursery. If the plants are at all dry, soak the roots in water for a few hours before planting.

Prepare the ground thoroughly for planting. The holes should be of ample size to permit spreading the roots without cramping. Set plants at the recommended depth. It is necessary to stake most fruit trees for a time after planting.

additional 75 who were ill with mumps or colds were remembered with Christmas stockings of treats.

19—Beatrice Alder announced as winner of first place in County TB script-writing contest.

20—Announcement that MSU extension course on science to be held in Chelsea, first session scheduled for Jan. 8.

21—Chelsea Milling company basketball team in first place in Manchester League, after victory over Brooklyn.

22—Dundee's Vikings, with well balanced attack, defeated Chelsea Bulldogs in basketball game here. Score: 82-49.

23—Announcement that August Ramp of the Clear Lake Mink Ranch won Allen Hitchcock Memorial Trophy for his "best of show" grand champion-Winterblu mink exhibited at Michigan-Ohio Mink Show at Grand Rapids.

24—Sylvan township interim zoning ordinance published.

25—Announcement that 15 new teachers will join Chelsea school system.

26—Earl Heller announced as one of four boys who won the honor of representing Michigan in the livestock judging contest at the November International Livestock Show in Chicago. He was chosen at the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University.

27—Loren Heller, six-year-old exhibitor, showed the grand champion barrow at Chelsea Community Fair. The hog, weighing 208 lbs., sold for 30 cents per pound.

28—Employees of Chelsea Products, Inc. who are members of UAW-CIO Local 437, went on strike because of dispute over discharge of a worker.

29—Chelsea High school's junior class Community Fair parade float won first prize; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, second prize; Chelsea Fire Department, third prize; and Chelsea High school seniors, fourth prize.

30—Karen McAllister chosen Queen of the 1957 Community

Best adapted to your particular locality, the spray schedule to follow and any kind of information you may need.

Almost all fruits grow well on fertile loamy soil that is well drained. They need plenty of sunlight.

Make sure you get vigorous healthy, planting stock of desirable age to plant. Never buy older stock. This old stock is sometimes "offered to the public as 'hearing a.' This does not pay.

Unpack plant shipments as soon as they arrive from the nursery. If the plants are at all dry, soak the roots in water for a few hours before planting.

Prepare the ground thoroughly for planting. The holes should be of ample size to permit spreading the roots without cramping. Set plants at the recommended depth. It is necessary to stake most fruit trees for a time after planting.

additional 75 who were ill with mumps or colds were remembered with Christmas stockings of treats.

19—Beatrice Alder announced as winner of first place in County TB script-writing contest.

20—Announcement that MSU extension course on science to be held in Chelsea, first session scheduled for Jan. 8.

21—Chelsea Milling company basketball team in first place in Manchester League, after victory over Brooklyn.

22—Dundee's Vikings, with well balanced attack, defeated Chelsea Bulldogs in basketball game here. Score: 82-49.

23—Announcement that August Ramp of the Clear Lake Mink Ranch won Allen Hitchcock Memorial Trophy for his "best of show" grand champion-Winterblu mink exhibited at Michigan-Ohio Mink Show at Grand Rapids.

24—Sylvan township interim zoning ordinance published.

25—Announcement that 15 new teachers will join Chelsea school system.

26—Earl Heller announced as one of four boys who won the honor of representing Michigan in the livestock judging contest at the November International Livestock Show in Chicago. He was chosen at the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University.

27—Loren Heller, six-year-old exhibitor, showed the grand champion barrow at Chelsea Community Fair. The hog, weighing 208 lbs., sold for 30 cents per pound.

28—Employees of Chelsea Products, Inc. who are members of UAW-CIO Local 437, went on strike because of dispute over discharge of a worker.

29—Chelsea High school's junior class Community Fair parade float won first prize; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, second prize; Chelsea Fire Department, third prize; and Chelsea High school seniors, fourth prize.

30—Karen McAllister chosen Queen of the 1957 Community

## PRINTING . . .

Finest Quality—Prompt Service

Keep Your Personal, Business, or Factory Printing Needs

in A-1 condition by using our

## COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

✓ Letterheads  
✓ Envelopes  
✓ Invoices  
✓ Purchase Orders  
✓ Statements

✓ Wedding Stationery  
✓ Personal Stationery  
✓ Christmas Cards  
✓ Printed Napkins, etc.  
✓ Visiting Cards



# Community Calendar

JANUARY 1958
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8. School of instruction at 7:30 in the evening.

South Sylvan Extension club meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Juergens, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1 p.m.

New Year's Eve roller-skating party at Hartown Rollacade Dec. 31, 8 to 1958. Dance, no roller-skating. Thursday, Jan. 8, 8 to 11 (no steel taps on shoes). 50 cents per person. Bring your favorite records. For special mid-week parties or dances call Mrs. Hart, Phone GR 9-7911 or GR 9-7111, adv26

St. Paul's Mission club meeting Thursday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wall.

St. Paul's Women's Guild meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., in the church hall.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Maroney.

Annual Masonic banquet of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Congregational church. Dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations to be made with Don Dancer by Jan. 7.

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

St. Mary Altar Society Communion Sunday Jan. 5; regular meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, in the church hall.

Lafayette Grange meeting and initiation Tuesday, Jan. 7, 9 p.m., at Lima Center Community hall. Pittsfield degree team will put on the work. Cavanaugh Lake and North Sylvan Grange invited.

New Year's party and dance at Legion Home, Cavanaugh Lake, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Al Pake Trio. Members and guests invited. adv-26

Jerusalem Farm Bureau group meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfus.

BAPTISMS

Fritz and Craig Ratcliffe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe, were baptized at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday.

Sponsors for the former were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumm, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchens were the sponsors for the latter.

The Ratcliffes entertained at a dinner following the service, the guests including the sponsors and Mrs. Ratcliffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Otto.

## BIRTHS

A son, David Christopher, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Detling.

Sunday, Dec. 29, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romine of US-12 West, a daughter.

A son, Roy Henry, Jr., Friday, Dec. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kuhl, 622 Taylor street.

## DEATHS

### Emanuel F. Wacker Had Operated Jerusalem Grocery for Many Years

Emanuel F. Wacker, former operator of a grocery store and gas station at 1235 Fletcher road, died early Saturday at Colonial Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient since March 9, 1954. Prior to operating the store he had operated, successively, a saw mill, grist mill and cider mill. He had also served as Lima township highway commissioner.

Born in Freedom township, May 11, 1877, he was a son of George and Louise Essig Wacker. He was married at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, April 25, 1900, to Mary Barbara Koch. They farmed in Lima township for about 10 years before moving to the Fletcher road address which was his home for 46 years before he entered the nursing home.

He and Mrs. Wacker observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1950. Mrs. Wacker died on their 51st wedding anniversary, April 25, 1951.

He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church. Survivors of Mr. Wacker are three sons, Arthur of Manchester, Norman of Whitmore Lake, and Lawrence of Chelsea; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Methodist church at Flint, where she had been a church member for more than 60 years.

Born March 23, 1875, at Ovid, she was a daughter of John and Abbie Fitch Andrews, and, until coming to the home, had lived in the Ovid-Flint area all her life. She is survived by several cousins including Mrs. F. E. Miller of Royal Oak.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Edwin J. Weiss officiating. Burial took place in Glenwood cemetery, Flint. Funeral arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Rosa S. Stone Former Chelsea Resident Killed in Traffic Accident

Mrs. Rosa S. Stone, 2282 Parkwood avenue, Pittsfield Village, formerly of Chelsea, was killed Thursday night in a traffic accident on Washtenaw road, near the entrance to Pittsfield Village. She had alighted from a west-bound bus and was crossing the road when she was struck by a car driven by Prof. T. H. Hubbell, director and curator of insects of the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology.

Reports of the accident state that Mrs. Stone apparently stepped into the path of the car after alighting from a west-bound bus and starting to cross the highway.

Mrs. Stone was the former Rosa Sager, a sister of Gottlieb and Fred Sager of Chelsea. She was a daughter of Frederick and Mary Rothfus Sager and was born in Germany, July 3, 1882.

She came to the United States with her parents at the age of two years and lived in the Chelsea area until her marriage to Charles Stone in 1907. To Samuel Stone. She lived at Coldwater until after the death of her husband and for the past three years she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Cross of the Parkwood address.

Survivors of Mrs. Stone, in addition to the two brothers here and the sister, Mrs. Mary Castle of Jackson, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Livermore-Gillespie Funeral Home at Coldwater and burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery there.



**PRIZE-WINNING MINK**—August Ramp is shown above with his "Winterblu" male mink, judged to be "top mink of the show" at the Michigan-Ohio Mink Show at Grand Rapids last week. The little animal, about as big as a squirrel, has fur of a beautiful shade of pale blue, the icy color giving Ramp the idea for the breed name which he originated.

born of Jackson, Mrs. Edward Givvan of Ann Arbor, Dorothy Oesterle of Chelsea, and Mrs. Zaidinaki of Flint; five sons, Roy, Howard, Frederick, Ray and Robert, all of Chelsea, and Walter of Pinckney; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rusten officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Stormont Funeral Home at Grass Lake.

**St. John's Church**

(Continued from page one)

ing of blacks and the work of finish carpentry was done by professional workers.

The church history shows that the congregation was organized June 7, 1876, with approximately 12 charter members. The church building was dedicated June 27, 1880.

Pastors who have served the church are the Rev. Christoph Matzger of Waterloo, who assisted in its organization; the Rev. Ludwig Bach, the Rev. Jacob Bahr, The Rev. P. Haering, the Rev. J. Vontobel, the Rev. John Soell, the Rev. Ernest G. Aiding, the Rev. Wilhelm Wildt, the Rev. Jacob Graber, the Rev. Albert Schoen, the Rev. F. Boehm, the Rev. P. H. Grabowski, the Rev. Henry Kroehler and the present pastor, the Rev. E. O. Davis.

Approximately 15 new members have been added to the church during the past year, bringing the total to 85.

Organizations of the church include a Youth Fellowship of 15 members and a Women's Guild, with 27 members.

## PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde and their son and daughter, Kurt and Kathryn, spent Christmas night and Thursday in Saginaw as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wessel. Christmas Eve the Kinde had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatewood of Trenton.

Jack Carmichael is a patient at Foote hospital, Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul returned Friday night after spending Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bear and son, Kimble, at Lowell, Ind. Mrs. Paul had gone there Saturday and on Sunday attended the christening of the Bears' son, Kimble Arthur, at Our Saviour Lutheran church, Lansing, Ill. Dr. Paul joined her Tuesday and they returned home together Friday.

### County Officers To Describe Duties of Offices for Home Demonstration Groups

Mrs. Patricia Hardy, Register of Deeds, and the Honorable John W. Conlin, Probate and Juvenile Court Judge, will be the speakers at a special open meeting for Home Demonstration group members and friends, on Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. in room 1, basement of Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hardy will tell of the duties of the Register of Deeds and the functions of that office. Judge Conlin will speak on the duties and functions of the Probate and Juvenile courts.

This is the second in a series of Know Your County meetings, designed to acquaint Home Demonstration members, and any other interested people with the personnel and duties of various county offices.

### Area Ministers Entertained At Get-Acquainted Party

The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde of the Methodist church, entertained at an informal get-acquainted party at their home Sunday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Rusten who came here from Lansing, Dec. 1, when the Rev. Rusten assumed the pastorate of the Congregational church.

Guests invited to the party included the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Grabowski of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Weiss of the Methodist Home, the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Calster of Salem Grove and North Lake Methodist churches, and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Cockrell of St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

## INVITATION for BIDS

Bids will be received by the Village of Chelsea for the pickup of garbage and rubbish within the Village according to specifications on file at the Village Clerk's office. Bids to be filed with the Village Clerk on or before Tuesday, January 7, 1958 at 8:00 p.m., at which time bids will be considered. The Village of Chelsea reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: Dec. 30, 1957

ROBERT B. DEVINE, VILLAGE CLERK

Christmas-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney were Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney and sons. Afternoon and evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weinberg.

**Miss Ella M. Andrews Dies Christmas Morning At Methodist Home**

Miss Ella M. Andrews dies suddenly Christmas morning at the Methodist Home where she had lived since Dec. 14, 1947. She came here from the Court Street address.

Can psychiatry find a killer when the subconscious resists?

**'SCREAM IN SILENCE'**

starting ANNE FRANCIS SKIP HOMEIER

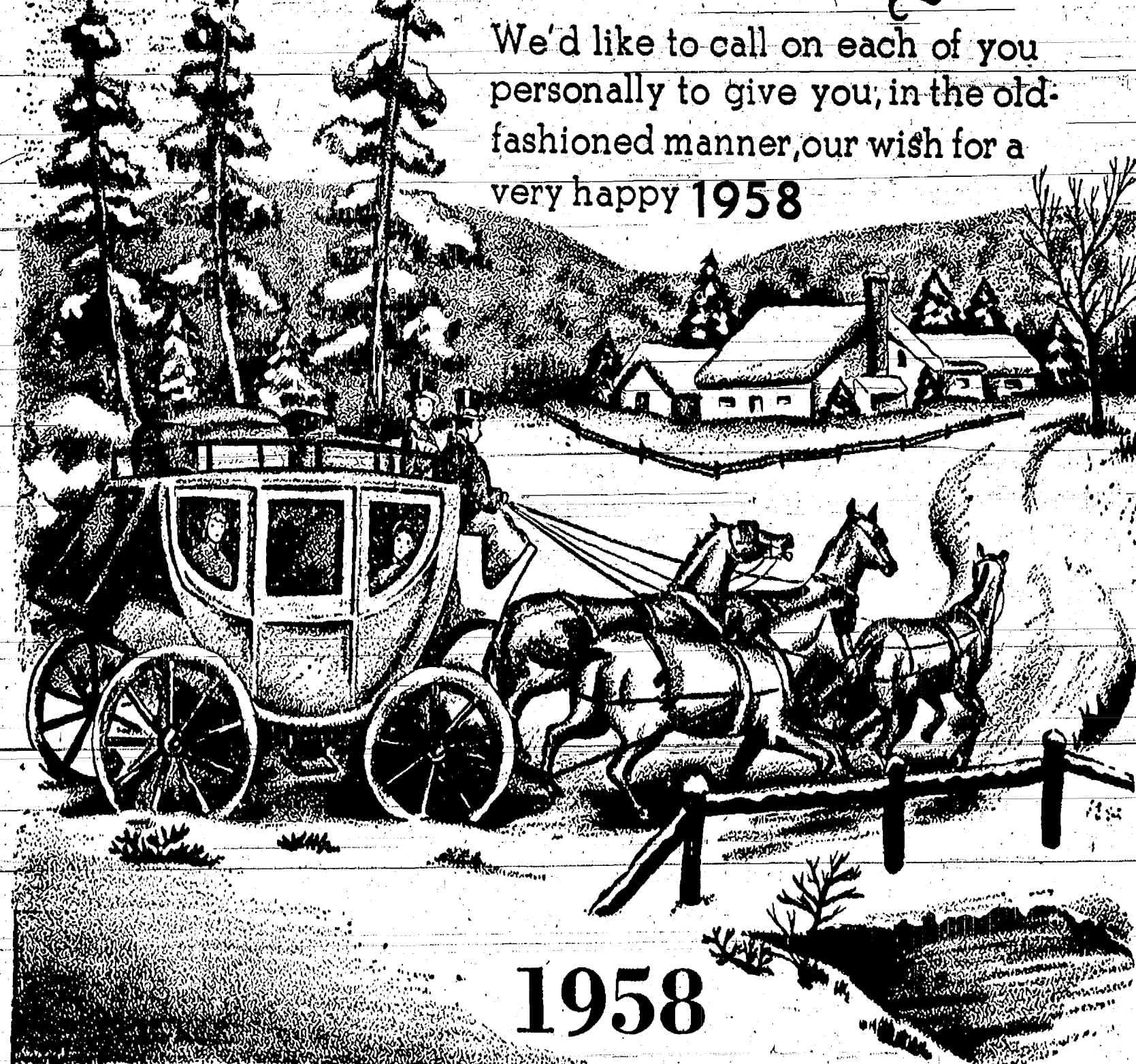
BETTY FIELD SIDNEY BLACKMER WILLIAM TALMAN

TONIGHT! Live from Hollywood... Television's number one dramatic hour

**CLIMAX!**

8:30 Channel 2 with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation

# The Heartiest of New Years



We'd like to call on each of you personally to give you, in the old-fashioned manner, our wish for a very happy 1958

1958

## Gambles

Ruby and Wes Howes  
George and Carl Elkins

LaYonda Hayes  
Pat Blaznek

"The Friendly Store"

**NEW YEAR Greetings**

We heartily welcome 1958 with cheery greetings and warm good wishes for all our friends in the months ahead. May the New Year clock many happy hours for you and yours.

## FRIGID PRODUCTS

Lloyd - George  
Duane - Herb - Vern - Lawrence - Danny - Flora - Lots

## See our Weldwood Panel Parade



Select your wood-paneled room from the **WELDWOOD** line of decorative plywoods

16 BEAUTIFUL WOODS  
5 DISTINCTIVE STYLES  
68 INDIVIDUAL WOOD PANELS

now on display!  
**Chelsea Lumber Company**  
Dial GR 5-3391



## NEWS FROM PARIS:

## 'Les Halles,' Paris Market Place Interests Everyone

By Norman Lindhurst  
Foreign Correspondent  
Part II

Paris—The real problem of the market, aside from traffic tieups (this despite one-way streets, no parking rules and extra patrolmen) is that it is a major factor in the high cost of living in France. The market is a wasteful economic practice as a result of the great number of middlemen involved.

They take their cut out of every leg of lamb, every pound of butter which passes through the market.

France's economic planning office has attempted to decentralize the food market by establishing wholesale distribution points in Lyon and Toulouse. Centers in other provincial capitals are proposed.

This means residents in Toulouse, nearly 400 miles from Paris, will no longer have to pay for shipping produce grown in their region to Paris and for commissions to several agents who handle and resell the food products.

Regional markets also would eliminate long storage of perishables which in the summer often accounts for a loss by spoilage of as much as 25 per cent.

As far as Paris is concerned, a move also is afoot to provide several markets in various sections of the city.

At present a separate, although smaller market, does exist on the Rue Vaugirard, but it deals chiefly in meat products.

The concessionaires, understandably, don't want to see the end of a good thing, no matter what an improved system might do for the economy of France as a whole.

But even some restaurant proprietors and grocers see inconvenience in decentralization. Retailers say the expense involved and time consumed in going from one market to another would exceed the added cost of the middleman's fee.

For those who live and work in "Les Halles," the porters, the

truck drivers and the little men, abolishing the market is unthinkable.

Economically sound plans are none of their concern, they declare, and present profits seem pretty good.

Whatever, if anything, is finally done, tourists and Paris smart set probably will never have to worry about the disappearance of their beloved onion soup and pickled pig's feet, palaces, which strip the city of some of its most colorful institutions.

## WOMEN'S INTER-CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Dexter Bowling Lanes  
Standings as of 12-17-57

	W	L
Piastras	43	21
Dexter Leader	40	24
Divora	39 1/2	24 1/2
Central Fibre	34 1/2	29 1/2
Gudeman Co. No. 1	30	30
Dexter Bank	30	34
Vokar	28	41
Gudeman Co. No. 2	12	52

Girls bowling 450 series and over: Peg Poertner, 517; Marian Murray, 486; Gerry Wilkerson, 452.

## One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

1. What city can claim the original pennants in each Major League?
2. With what baseball custom is William Howard Taft connected?
3. What player won most valuable honors in the American League this year?
4. What player was generally expected to win this honor?
5. From whom did Joe Louis win the heavyweight title?

(Answers on page 10)

## Bobcat Rates Tops in Hunting For Sportsman

Ann Arbor—"You'll probably never see one of Michigan's little lions unless you see it treed by dogs or caught in a trap," says William H. Burt, curator of mammals at the University of Michigan.

"The bobcat isn't really a lion, of course, but he can sound like one when he growls," the professor says. "He's seldom seen and is not too common in the state. The only southern Michigan bobcats known live in zoos."

How many bobcats are there in Michigan? It's difficult to say, but they are few and far between compared with other animals.

"In Michigan the bobcat enjoys a peculiar status," says Professor Burt. "In the Lower Peninsula he is considered a game animal and there is some agitation for his protection. The hound men, who are jealous of his welfare, don't shoot the kittens and refrain from killing what they believe to be females."

Biggest bounty year in the Upper Peninsula, according to the Conservation Department, saw a killing of 840. In an area that large (16,000 square miles) there's a lot of space between 840 bobcats. The killing is even smaller in the Lower Peninsula. Various estimates place the figure at 200 to 500 animals.

And how about a vacation in the wilds of upper Michigan? "For the sportsman, bobcat hunting with dogs is unsurpassed," says Professor Burt. "He's a great game animal, makes a handsome trophy, and he'll give the hunter and dogs a run for their money."

"For an animal that resembles an outsize tabby, a medium-sized bobcat has a great big growl. A formidable foe when cornered, he doesn't go out of his way to fight. Somewhat smaller than the lynx, he is similar in general coloration. The summer coat is reddish brown; the winter coat is more nearly gray," Professor Burt says. He points out that not much is known about the life history and habits of the bobcat. "Dens are made in hollow trees or logs or other sheltered spots. One to four young are born in late April or early May. Mating probably occurs in February or March."

"The young are blind at birth. The food of the bobcat is mostly small birds and mammals, many of which it catches alive. He seldom steals chickens, takes very few game birds, though once in a while he may kill a small deer."

## BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The regular meeting was combined with a Christmas party at the home of Virginia Lindstrom. There was a grab-bag which everyone enjoyed. A good supper was served at the close of the evening.

Carol Hanneveld gave a detailed report on her trip to Chicago.

Our two college girls, Clarice Cook and Marilyn Leibel, are home for the Christmas holidays. Dianne Reynolds, reporter.

## FAVORITE NUMBER: 13

Newark, Ohio—Lucky or unlucky, the life of Clyde Oren Reel, a welder, is full of 13's. Born on Friday, June 13, 1918, and given a name with 13 letters, Reel went to work at the age of 13. When he opened his own welding business, the first machine he bought had a serial number starting with 13. He paid for it—in 13 months.

## St. John's Francisco Church Dedicates New Educational Unit Sunday Morning



MEMBERS of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Francisco held a special service Sunday to dedicate the new 30x62 ft. educational building seen at the rear of the church in this photo. Under the leadership of the Rev. E. O. Davis the church is showing new vigor and now has about 85 members.

## A WORD FROM YOUR PASTOR

We have been encouraged with your continued interest in the program of the Church during the summer months with their many distractions, but now that we are in the midst of the season we know that there are many activities that should receive more serious attention. This is a personal invitation to each of you and your loved ones to look with us and see the many jobs that are to be done in our "ADVANCE FOR CHRIST" Program. We must continue to press onward and upward with an ever-increasing fervor if we are to meet the challenges that are to be found on every hand. Permit me to add a few suggestions. Perhaps some who read this message do not have a church home in this community. We invite you to worship with us, believing that you will be impressed with the friendliness of St. John's Evangelical Church and will want to become a part of it. A warm welcome awaits you at our church. It is God's house and we delight to share it with you. It is a place where you may hear His voice and find life in Him.

If you have no home Church make this your choice.

## HISTORY OF OUR CHURCH

In 1875 shortly after the Rev. Christoph Metzger of Waterloo started preaching, he was asked to preach every 14 days in the afternoon in the district school house in Francisco, in order to organize a small congregation. There were from 10 to 12 members, but the average attendance was from 30 to 40.

In 1876 on June 7 the congregation united under the name, "Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Congregation," with the help of the Rev. St. Klingmann of Seio, the head of the Lutheran Synod of Michigan. The congregation definitely joined the Synod of Michigan in Marshall, Michigan, that fall.

It was decided in the fall of 1879 to build our own church. A lot of 3 rods wide and 9 rods long was bought from Mr. H. Jurtmann for \$35.00. A plain frame church 48 feet long and 28 feet wide was started. \$400.00 was pledged by the members in their first community meeting. Members canvassed the surrounding communities and the cost of \$1,300.00 for the church building was completely covered.

On June 27, 1880 the church was dedicated with the Rev. St. Klingmann, the Rev. Baumann and the Rev. Metzger assisting.

The congregation united with the one in Chelsea in September, 1881, and had their own minister, the Rev. Ludwig Bach, who served from 1881 to 1883. The next minister was the Rev. Jacob Bahr who stayed one year. The Rev. P. Haering followed and died unexpectedly after serving about one year. The Rev. J. Vontobel of Jackson, next served as minister from 1885 to 1886. On July 8, 1886, the Rev. John Soell preached his trial sermon and was unanimously elected. The Cal Seckinger house near the railroad was rented at \$35.00 per year for him and his salary was set at \$300.00 per year.

For some time there had been a desire to own a parsonage and on June 1, 1887 the home of W. Riemenschneider was purchased for \$800.00. The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Johnson.

Other ministers who followed are: Ernest G. Aldinger, 1889-1895; Wilhelm Wildt, 1895-1898; Jacob Graber, 1898-1907; Albert Schoen, 1907-1908; P. Laubingayer, 1908-1912; Max F. Schulz, 1912-1913; Albert Schoen, 1913-1917; F. Boehm, 1918-1926; P. H. Grabowski, 1926-1950; Henry Kroehler, 1951-1956, and the present minister is the Rev. E. O. Davis.

The church membership was between 60 and 70 members when the Rev. Davis took over in November, 1956.

It had long been a dream of the congregation to build an educational building. As our membership grew to 85 the dream also grew under the guidance of the Rev. Davis, and on April 14, 1957 ground was broken at the rear of the church for a 30x62 cement block addition. On June 10, 1957 the Rev. Henry Kroehler, now President of the Michigan-Indiana Synod, joined with the Rev. Davis in the cornerstone laying. Work has progressed rapidly and the building is now ready for use.

President—Paul Schittenhelm Secretary—Margaret Gardner  
Treasurer—Edward Willy Trustees—Carl Maute, Elmer Maute

## REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE

On April 14, 1957 we had a ground breaking ceremony after church with the Rev. E. O. Davis giving a prayer. On Saturday, April 27th after Mr. John Hartman had set stakes for the outline, many members gathered and began removing the dirt for the basement. Four tractors with scoops were used. The dirt was piled to a great height along the sides of the church. Many members with shovels helped shape the digging. We were now started on our project. Several evenings later, with the use of lights, all the dirt was removed and we were ready to pour the footings. The footings were poured on May 18, 1957 with ready-mixed cement purchased from the Klumpp Brothers.

On the following Monday morning Carl Winwright and Ray Bohne began to lay the blocks which many members hauled or hired to be hauled and the building began to take shape. When the basement walls were to floor height, the carpenters (Associated Builders of Chelsea) began putting the floor joists in place.

On June 10, 1957 after church services the cornerstone was laid with the Rev. Henry Kroehler present. Many coins, bulletins of our church service and a copy of our newly adopted constitution were placed in this cornerstone.

Several weeks later the walls were completed by the block layers. The carpenters put the roof trusses up and roof boards on, we now have a building. On many evenings and Saturdays some members (men and women) would meet, doing many jobs such as painting, washing windows, applying seal coat on the plywood and cleaning floors. The electrical work was done by Mr. Walter Gardner and the plumbing by Mr. Herman Ashfal.

Many Saturdays members gathered and hauled the excess dirt away and graded the ground.

By October the carpenters had completed the building, the doors were on, the plywood on the partitions and tile on the ceiling. The building looked more complete each day.

Many hours of work were donated by our members and we feel very proud that they could help in building this splendid hall. We especially thank Mr. Edward Willy for his inspiring and untiring efforts.

## THE WOMEN'S GUILD

The Ladies Aid Society was organized in October 1888 by the Rev. John Soell as a Christian society and shall always be known as one, the purpose of which is to encourage and sustain personal and practical Christianity in our congregation and by so doing build the Kingdom of God.

The charter members were: Mesdames Jacob Walz, Sr., John Seid, Jacob Gruener, Chris Fahrner, John Fahrner, Cal Seckinger, John Soell and Charles Limpert. Mrs. Limpert, the last remaining charter member, passed away this fall.

The 50th anniversary of the society was celebrated on May 15-16, 1938, with appropriate church services on Sunday. The ministers present besides the Rev. Grabowski were the Rev. E. Soell whose father organized the society, the Rev. Albert Schoen, the Rev. John Fontana, the Rev. Henry Lenz, and the Rev. Walter Bauman. A banquet in the Grass Lake High School Gym Monday evening closed the festivities.

After the Evangelical and Reformed Churches united we were asked to change the name to Women's Guild. This was done in June 1941.

The Guild, now numbering some 27 members, has always been active and the past year with our building program underway has been a banner year. Our income has more than tripled the past year. The women have gone all out in their effort to help either by raising money in various ways or in working on the new building.

The first public supper ever served by the Women's Guild was served on Dec. 12, 1957.

President—Laurene Loveland  
Secretary—Margaret Gardner

Vice-President—Verna Ashfal  
Treasurer—Erma Reminga

## YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Youth Fellowship Groups have functioned in the Church for many years. The present group of young people was organized on July 9, 1951 with the help of the Rev. Henry J. Kroehler. There were 13 members. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maute served as advisors.

Our meetings include a short religious service, business, refreshments and games or entertainment.

During the years our major money-raising projects have been selling all occasion and Christmas cards and collecting scrap and selling it. We have participated in several annual Christ's Work Days which are sponsored by the National Youth Fellowship Committee.

With the help of the Rev. Kroehler we sponsored a drive to raise money to have the inside of the church redecorated and also the outside painted. We held a Confirmation Reunion Service which helped raise a part of the money.

We have bought new robes for the choir and have sent several delegates to the annual Fall Retreat at Camp Talahi.

This spring we held a scrap drive and the money went in the fund for our new educational building. We are planning to purchase a ping pong table and a shuffleboard set for the basement of our new building.

At our last meeting the group voted to purchase a new projector and screen for visual aid work in the Church.

The Junior Youth Fellowship was organized in May, 1957. Mrs. Edward Willy and Mrs. Roland Robards are the Counselors. This group of young enthusiasts is working to help furnish the new basement of the Church Hall.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

From the beginning the Church has made Christian Education a definite part of the program. A Sunday School was organized in the early days of the Church and a Day School was held in an old home close to the parsonage on Francisco Road. In the early 1900's a small schoolhouse was built. The first grade was taught by the pastor and the German Catechism was used for confirmation classes. The schoolhouse was sold in 1957 to the Rev. E. O. Davis who converted it into a dwelling.

The first Vacation Bible School was held from June 10th to 17th, 1957. Mrs. Elmer Maute was Dean of the School. The teachers were Mrs. Merle Sibley, Mrs. Roland Robards, Mrs. Velma Schittenhelm, Mrs. Edward Arnold, and Mrs. Virgil Pabst. Mrs. Paul Schittenhelm was organizer, and Mrs. E. O. Davis was in charge of refreshments.

The school opened and closed each day with prayer and song by the pastor. Refreshments were served at rest periods during the morning and we were dismissed at 11:30 a.m. The average attendance was 35 and on Sunday night the Bible School presented an hour long program. The interest was good and helped to build up our attendance.

## CHURCH OFFICIARY

EARNEST O. DAVIS, Pastor MRS. PAUL SCHITTENHELM, Organist  
MRS. ELMER MAUTE, Choir Director

## CHURCH COUNCIL

PAUL SCHITTENHELM, Deacon President  
ELMER MAUTE Trustee  
EDWARD WILLY, Treasurer Trustee  
CARL MAUTE Trustee  
MRS. MARGARET GARDNER Deaconess

HERMAN ASHFAL Sexton  
ERNEST RICE Usher  
GALE LOVELAND Usher  
PAUL SAGER Caretaker

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

MRS. EDWARD WILLY Superintendent  
MRS. HERMAN ASHFAL Assistant Superintendent  
MRS. BETTY RICE Treasurer  
MRS. EDWARD ARNOLD Teacher  
MRS. ROLAND ROBARDS Teacher  
MRS. GALE LOVELAND Teacher

## WOMEN'S GUILD

MRS. HARLEY LOVELAND President  
MRS. HERMAN ASHFAL Vice-President  
MRS. CLYDE REMINGA Treasurer  
MRS. WALTER GARDNER Secretary  
MRS. DELIA MAUTE Social Action Chairman  
MRS. PAUL SCHITTENHELM Spiritual Life Chairman  
MRS. CARL MAUTE Thank Offering Chairman  
MRS. OSCAR WIDMAYER Christian Service Chairman  
MISS HILDA GRUNER Stewardship Chairman  
ESTHER MAUTE, MRS. EDITH REITHMILLER Sunshine Committee  
MRS. PAUL SCHITTENHELM Guild News Reporter

## BUILDING COMMITTEE

Paul Schittenhelm, Chairman  
Carl Maute  
Gale Loveland  
Paul Sager  
Edward Willy  
Paul Maute  
Laurene Loveland  
Mrs. Blanche Maute  
Mrs. Margaret Gardner  
John Hartman  
Walter Gardner  
Herman Ashfal

## DEDICATORY COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schittenhelm  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maute  
Architect The Rev. Ernest O. Davis  
Builder Chelsea Associated Builders  
Electrical Contractor Mr. Walter Gardner  
Plumbing and Heating Mr. Herman Ashfal, Hiltop Plumbing & Heating

**Best Wishes for the New Year**

The time has come again when we gladly wish for all our many and loyal friends a very healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

**SYLVAN Flower Shop**  
716 West Middle Street  
Chelsea, Mich.

**GREETINGS 1958**

Here's to 1958! And here's to you, our friends and customers. We certainly appreciate your loyalty and good will during the past year. Best of wishes to you and yours.

**SCHUMM'S**  
BETTY and FRITZ

CLOSED FROM CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 11 a.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 12

**GREETINGS**

We're starting the New Year off right by thanking all our kind friends for their loyal patronage and wishing them lots of luck in '58.

**ONIE'S DAIRY BAR**



Established 1879 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 5-5551  
 Winner of General Excellence Award by Mich. Press Ass'n, 1951-1953  
 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher



Published every Thursday morning at 108 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich., and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.  
 404 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York Tel.: BRyant 9-7300

**Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance):**

In Michigan:		Outside Michigan:	
One Year	\$2.50	One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	\$1.50	Six Months	\$1.75
Single Copies	.07	Single Copies	.10

Service men or women, anywhere, 1 year \$2.50

## New Year Gives Chance To Start Over

Every person should take stock of his progress toward some goal occasionally, and the beginning of a new year is the customary time.

The first thing one should consider is his goal in life. Where are you going? Are you helping others? Are you satisfied with the life you are living?

Second, after setting your goal, comes the hard part. You must discipline yourself to live by the resolutions which will make you the person you would like to be.

The year of 1958 may contain many pitfalls. A slackening of business may be felt by some. The threat of the Communist world is the gravest threat our country has faced since the Revolution. This will worry many of us—especially those in the armed services and those with members of their family in service.

But, all-in-all, 1958 will come and go, and most of us will survive. At the end of the year it would be nice to look back and feel that our goals had been achieved, at least in part. And to be able to do that we must steel our determination now, set our standards for our conduct—and stick to them throughout the new year.

## ICBM's May Be Years Away for Us

The inside word in Washington is that the successful firing of an ICBM recently, by the Air Force, doesn't mean as much as some think it does.

First, the rocket that was successfully test-fired was not a true ICBM. It's true that Air Force officials did not claim that it was. They admitted, for one thing, that it travelled only about 600 miles. An ICBM is supposed to be accurate at 5,000 miles.

Second, the ICBM successfully fired during the President's meetings in Paris was not a fully loaded ICBM, either with fuel or instruments. And getting all the complex instruments and different stages of an ICBM to work is quite a different task than that of firing one 600 miles.

The latest information is that it will be after 1960 before we have accurate ICBM's. This may startle some people, although the facts should not be hidden from them. We still have not fired a genuine ICBM in the United States.

This first successful firing may still be a long time away. And the time when we have an arsenal of them, along with firing stations and accurate control of them, is years away.

The intelligent man learns from experience and is able to predict the future to a certain degree by what has happened in the past.

The Pilgrims put a fish in each hill of corn, and the only explanation of it: the modern gardener can think of it is that they must have been rich.

## Thumbnail Sketches

Marion S. Hostettler

### ★ Ups and Downs.

As you look back across 1957, you probably see it as a year of ups-and-downs. If you are like most of us, there have been times when you were riding on the crest of the wave, and other times when you seemed to be deep down in the trough.

One of the secrets of happiness is to keep an even keel, without too much exultation when you are lifted up, or too much moaning when you are riding low.

A tourist crossing the ocean for the first time looked toward the horizon and said to a sailor: "Man, that's a lot of water!" To which the old salt replied, "Yep, and that's only the top of it."

There's much more to life than the waves on the surface. The waves of good or bad luck that may happen to me and not really as important as the kind of person I am down in the depths of my being.

Here are a couple of stories that suggest it doesn't pay to talk much about either the heights or the depths of your experience.

Aunt Fanny Wilson has a neighbor woman who keeps coming in with tales of woe about what a son-of-a-gun her husband is. As far as Aunt Fanny can see, the couple are fairly evenly matched, and if she weren't trying to be polite, she says she would tell this woman:

"Don't tell your troubles. Half the people you talk to don't want to hear them, and the other half think you got just what you had coming to you!"

The other side of the picture was revealed to me a couple of years ago. I was talking with Edgar Williams about a conference he and his wife had been attending, at which they had met several outstanding spiritual leaders. "What did you learn at your meeting?" I asked.

After some little hesitation, Mrs. Williams told me they had found it wiser not to discuss how spiritual insights immediately, it is better to let them soak into your mind for a while, until they become a part of your life, before you expose them to the public view. Otherwise, they may "evaporate," if brought to the surface too soon. Or, to use a Biblical figure of speech, hide the new yeast in the dough, until it has had time to leaven the whole lump.

One further thought, suggested by Jack Kellogg: Just as the waves of the ocean are separated by hollows, we may expect to find the same rise and fall in the affairs of life. If 1957 was a difficult year for you, look forward to better things in 1958!

### HIGH 1958 INCOMES

An economic report of the Agriculture Department predicts high U. S. consumer incomes in 1958. As a consequence, it said, the domestic demand for farm products is expected to remain at or above present levels. "The average disposable income per person in 1957, at around \$2760, was 16 per cent above the 1952 level," the report said.

## Smoke Signals For 1958



## ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Educators are finding answers to the challenge of the Russian Sputnik.

They concede the answers may be coming late but they reject to their critics the notion that the nation was unexcited about academic achievements before that fateful satellite was launched Oct. 4.

Now sudden demands for a changeover from the arts and literature in the schools to raw science and mathematics have created their own problems.

Educators, while working desperately to help the United States catch up, are warning the nation against panic and a loss of other values in the quest for scientific supremacy.

Through the fall, with the Sputnik beeping around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction warned:

Russia has concentrated more on science in the classroom; has graduated thousands more engineers each year.

Michigan educators did not wait long after Sputnik.

Dr. Hurlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, announced the formation of a special institute of scientific minds to advise him on curriculum.

The thought was to superimpose the thinking of brilliant men over the university's academic activities.

In addition, the university has stepped up the work of the Phoenix Project, seeking peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Michigan State University is planning a cyclotron as the hub of a new quest into basic research in the field of nuclear physics.

This program will be added to another which has experimented for several years into the uses of nuclear energy in peacetime fields.

Bartlett's office has taken another major step toward working out an expanded science program for the high schools.

A special committee of educators and scientists, among them leaders of the Phoenix project, has developed a special bulletin for teachers.

The thick volume was inspected and approved by leading educators at a recent Lansing meeting.

"We think this is the first such attempt in the nation," said Bartlett.

All of these programs take money, and prospects for increased state aid in most of the educational fields is growing dimmer under the cloud of one of the state's worst financial crises.

Republicans and Democrats are resigned to a deficit for next year, ranging from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 even without increasing present services or creating new ones.

Legislators claim the general Milk Production Test Results Announced for Holstein in Herd of George Erke & Sons

Battleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow owned by George Erke & Sons of Chelsea.

Milked twice daily for 355 days, Burke Honey Ormsby Colantha 4046073 produced a total of 14,331 lbs. of milk and 493 lbs. of butterfat as a 4-year-old.

Michigan State University, working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry program.

More than 400 physicians take time out for postgraduate training at the University of Michigan every year.

fund deficit will go that high by itself, not counting a \$10,000,000 deficit in school aid and the need for another \$14,000,000 just to handle increased enrollments.

Both sides agree new taxes will be impossible this year with three groups still conducting studies to determine the impact of taxes on business and industry and how to realign the entire revenue structure.

Without saying so, both sides also are looking to 1958 as an election year.

Labor unions face another attack on their autonomy in the economy during the 1958 session of the legislature.

Senator Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma) plans a bill requiring unions to incorporate and become subject to the same regulations

and laws governing incorporated business and industries.

These include periodic audits of their books and a requirement that no corporation can make direct political contributions.

An added feature of Faulkner's proposal, he said, will be a ban on the secondary boycott, a union order barring members from buying the products of a struck plant.

Faulkner, chairman of the Senate Labor committee, is considering a right-to-work law for Michigan—the long-feared and long-fought foe of labor unions in all states.

It would enable a worker to work without the requirement of joining a union, knocking out the union shop in which an employee must join to stay on the job.

Neither is expected to pass this year, but the pressure is on now.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954—Sale of the bonds for the \$108,000 bond issue to finance construction of the new elementary school has been awarded to Kenner-MacArthur & Co., one of eight firms submitting a bid. Interest rate is 2.51475 per cent.

OHS varsity basketball team has won five consecutive victories in five starts. Members of the team are Neil Bushier, Dave Elkin, Bob Berke, Bruce Hoffman, Bob White, Bud Ringe, Hugh Weinberg, Ed DeFanti, Phil Barrels, Harold Stott, Tom Elsie and Glenn Weir. Managers are Loren Keezer and Bill Geddes.

Fire Department records show that the firm made 87 runs during the past year.

Chelsea has a 1954 New Year's baby, Cheryl Diane Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson, 754 Flanders street.

### 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1944—Frt. Theodore Combs is training at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for a course of instruction lasting approximately five months.

News of Chelsea servicemen: Lt. Erle Stewart now "somewhere in Burma"; Pfc. Joe Hale at San Diego, Calif., where he came in fourth in a Marine-Bass championship track meet and sixth in the 11th Naval District annual cross country 3 1/2 mile meet.

George W. Hart, in the garage business here the past 16 years, has sold the business to Lyman Dyer of Jackson.

Welcomed was the news that a local branch of the office of the Secretary of State will be opened in Chelsea.

### 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1934—Kolb's Restaurant was robbed in broad daylight Tuesday, two men making off with two vending machines and their contents while a waitress was alone in the store for a short time.

Perfect attendance awards at St. Paul's Sunday school for 1933 were presented to Leona M. Nichols, Maynard and Ralph Osterle, Mrs. Herbert Paul and Mrs. Christina Schoettler.

Because of extensive repair work underway in Chelsea public school buildings as a part of the federal

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Chicago.  
 2. Taft, in 1910, was the first President to throw out the ball for the first game of the season.  
 3. Mickey Mantle.  
 4. Ted Williams.  
 5. James Bradlock.

### CWA project, schools will not reopen until Jan. 15.

Edna Caroline Ortring, dressed in cerulean blue, became the bride of Vernon John Satterthwaite in a ceremony performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, in the parsonage of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, it was announced.

In the 84 Years Ago column (Jan. 6, 1900): St. Mary's free circulating library now has 900 volumes.

### 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1924—The state public utilities commission has issued an order permitting the Detroit United Railway to increase its suburban fares.

This permits the D.U.R. line which serves Chelsea to charge two and three-eighths cents per mile.

Through a deal consummated this morning The Chelsea Tribune will be merged with The Chelsea Standard and issued by McClure Bros., under the name of The Chelsea Standard.

The merger marks the second time The Standard has figured in consolidation. In 1906 The Chelsea Herald, established in 1871 and The Chelsea Standard, established in 1899, were consolidated under the name The Chelsea Standard.

St. Mary's Kelly Greens won the first basketball game of the season by a score of 9-8. Losers were St. John's Reserves of Jackson.

The following little girls were winners in the doll contest conducted at Freeman's store during the holidays: Jean Luck, Mary Policht, Helen Liebeck, Winifred Palmer, Mary Burg, Doris Rogers, Jane Belser, Arleen Contant, Gertrude Collins, Thelma Vail, Stella Harris, June Bycraft, Mary Wilman, Ruth Lindemann and Vineta Hils.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the range of the Atlas missile?  
 2. Who was China's George Washington?  
 3. What is the largest bone in the human body?

4. What is the minimum age for a member of the House of Representatives (U.S.)?  
 5. When was the famous Sherman anti-trust act passed?

6. What island is inhabited by descendants of the mutineers aboard H.M.S. Bounty?  
 7. How old is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer?

8. When did the days begin to get longer?  
 9. Where was Cathay?  
 10. Which of the U.S. coastlines is the longer, the Pacific or Atlantic coastline?

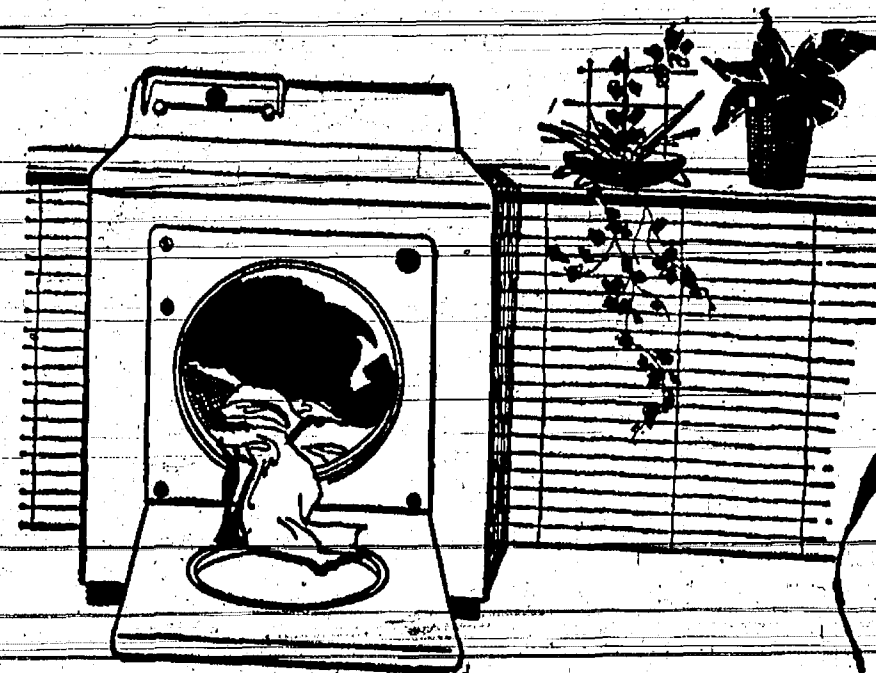
(Answers on page 15)

## GREETINGS



## Balmer's Brake Service

## modern gas dryers give you so much!



You'll find that today's beautiful, streamlined Gas dryers offer you outstanding advantages! For example, you get:

**Freedom from weather worries.** No heavy lifting of wet clothes. Choice of laundry time—any hour, day or night.

**Beautiful, fluffy, sweet-smelling clothes.** Safe drying for miracle fabrics. No sun-fade.

**Greatest economy.** Gas dryers operate for only two cents an hour, one-fifth the cost of other automatic dryers.

**Modern styling.** Wide choice of models, colors, features.

Buy your modern, convenient Gas Dryer today from your dealer or the Gas Company. No charge for installation.

See our WEATHER SHOW with Dr. Phelps, Channel 2, 6:10 to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Serving 835,000 customers in Michigan  
 Phone GR 5-3511 108 North Main Street



WE WISH YOU A

Perfect  
1958

From the first day  
to the last, we hope  
that 1958 is a year in which  
everything goes exactly right for you and yours.

**MINNIE SCRIPTER**  
REAL ESTATE

## A Greeting for the New Year



The time has  
come for us to  
extend  
greetings to  
all our good  
friends who  
made the old year  
brighter  
and to wish  
them much  
happiness, success  
and good health  
throughout the  
New Year.

**Grove's 5c to \$1.00 Stores**

LEWIS and LEORA NOLL

## Year-End Report of Conservation Dept. Shows Michigan Still Tops for Hunting

Resources for the future—always the major goal of conservation—received special emphasis during 1957.

Expanding industrial, agricultural and commercial uses in the future promise to exert even greater pressure on Michigan's natural resources. This means more intensive use of water, land, minerals and other vital commodities.

Meanwhile, the state's growing population, coupled with increased leisure time, creates a larger demand for public recreational opportunities. More facilities for hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities.

Michigan's Conservation Department, stepping up its efforts to meet these needs of tomorrow, launched or expanded programs in several key fields during 1957.

Game division personnel started work on establishment of experimental game areas authorized by the 1957 legislature. Experiments in the five areas will include varying lengths and bag limits on small game to test effects of hunting pressure on individual species.

Game research work of this nature will provide information valuable in the determination of future hunting regulations.

During 1957, Michigan maintained its position as the nation's most popular hunting state. Nearly 5,000,000 hunters enjoyed their sport with varied success. Deer hunters bagged 80,200 whitetails in 1957, including 13,400 during special seasons in designated crop damage or food shortage areas.

Pheasant hunting success again was good with about 1,000,000 ring-necked pheasants taken. An upswing in the grouse population cycle was indicated during 1957 and better "partridge" is in store. Rabbits and squirrels were abundant.

The future for fishermen also brightened as the Department expanded its program for chemical treatment of lakes to reduce panfish populations where excessive numbers of fish restrict growth.

Other research projects got underway in various areas to provide facts which will mean fish for more fishermen in years to come. Possibly the most significant development occurred in Cheboygan county during the year when the initial field test of a lamprey control chemical was "very successful."

The trial, conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with cooperation of the Michigan Conservation Department, was an encouraging note in efforts to reduce lamprey populations.

## Cigarette-Cancer Link Not Proved Says Geneticist

East Lansing.—Research to date has not been adequate to conclude that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, reported Sir Ronald Fisher, eminent statistician and geneticist from Cambridge University.

Sir Ronald, a distinguished visiting professor at Michigan State University fall term, said: "Fear has been planted in the minds of hundreds of millions of smokers throughout the world without decisive evidence."

The scientist, credited with formulating many of the principles which now govern experimentation in the natural sciences, criticized what he termed "over-confident claims" which would indicate that the cigarette-smoking-lung cancer question is settled.

"Before we interfere with the habits and peace of mind of others the scientific evidence should be carefully examined," he said.

Sir Ronald indicated that other factors, still to be examined, may be of importance. He suggested a study of inhaling and other scientific work to determine whether or not there are genetic differences in the various classes of smokers; that is, non-smokers, cigarette smokers, cigar and pipe smokers.

The little that is known about inhaling in relation to lung cancer is "embarrassing," he commented. "I would like to see a study of inhaling done immediately," he said. "The study of the genetic aspects and their possible relation to lung cancer would take somewhat longer, but certainly is possible."

"The Smiling Irishman"

Lincoln—Mercury English Ford

3354 Washtenaw Road  
Phone NOrmandy 3-4197  
ANN ARBOR

Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Fitzgerald**  
I.N.C.

"The Smiling Irishman"

Lincoln—Mercury English Ford

3354 Washtenaw Road  
Phone NOrmandy 3-4197  
ANN ARBOR

Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

store the once-valuable Great Lakes fishery.

Improvement projects on inland lakes and streams also were increased, adjusting habitat conditions to encourage game fish production. In addition, more than 2,897,000 fish were planted from state fish hatcheries and rearing stations, including 1,650,000 legal-sized trout.

Attendance at Michigan state parks, where current and future needs, perhaps are most critical, was at near-record levels during 1957 and a five-year program for expansion and development was proposed.

The \$27,000,000 program suggested by the Department includes acquisition and development by 1968 of 225,000 acres in 23 counties for new public recreation facilities.

More than 17,000,000 persons visited state parks this year, overcrowding existing facilities.

With park campgrounds filled to capacity throughout most of the summer, thousands of Michigan residents and tourists made greater use of state forests.

State forests are increasing in value as timber producers—returning a record \$29,000 to the people of Michigan during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957—but recreational use of these state lands grows even more important each year. New forest campgrounds are being developed as existing sites receive more intensive use. Hunters, fishermen, hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts also are making more use of state forests.

More than 18,000,000 trees from

## Cost of Gain Is Key to Good Beef Profits in '58

Michigan cattle feeders will have to squeeze production costs if they hope to make much of a profit this season.

Feeder cattle prices were about 20 per cent above a year ago while next year's fat cattle prices aren't expected to be more than 10 per cent above this year.

The key to a profitable operation will be very cheap gains, according to Bill Finley, Michigan State University extension beef specialist.

To keep cost of gain down, Finley recommends farmers use poor quality feeds first and then improve the ration as cattle get close to market weight.

Roughage should make up the bulk of the ration. And where silage, especially corn, is available it should be used. You can also use oats now and then switch to corn later.

Finley says a satisfactory maintenance ration for heifers going into the breeding herd or cattle that are not to be grain fed until late summer can be made up of three-quarters to one pound of grain per 100 pounds of live weight per day plus hay fed free-choice.

For each 100 pounds of live weight of steers on full feed, feed about two pounds of grain, four to five pounds of silage and about a half pound of hay per day. Complete the ration with one to two pounds of protein supplement per head per day.

Plenty of clean fresh water, a dry bed and freedom from external parasites will also help keep the cost of gain down.

## Farm Credit Costs Expected To Be Higher Next Year

Farmers are expected to use more credit during 1958 than they did in 1957, but the prospect is that they'll have to pay more for it.

Demand for credit among farmers has been steadily increasing for the past 15 years, and it will undoubtedly continue, according to agricultural economist Elton Hill of Michigan State University.

Hill points out that capital is playing a more important part in the farm business. This is especially true for younger farmers who are modernizing or enlarging their farming operations.

The size of the average loan to farmers is growing larger, and farmers need to use careful planning to keep their total debt load at a level they can repay.

As far as the supply of credit during the coming year is concerned, Hill says that the outlook is spotty. Some country bankers report that the credit situation will be improved; others say it will be about the same. Dealer and merchant credit made up about half of the short-term and intermediate-term loans to Michigan farmers last year, and this type of credit is expected to stay fairly easy during 1958. It's easier to get into trouble with this type of credit though, because debts become scattered and harder to manage, Hill points out.

Interest rates went up during 1957. Long-term farm real estate credit will be about as easy to get in 1958 as in 1957 at an interest rate of 5 1/2 to 6 per cent.

Hill stresses that credit is a useful tool for the farm operator, and should be used where more capital is needed. It will be especially important, however, to make sure that the repayment schedule for the loan fits the earning power and debt-paying capacity of the borrower.



**Greetings**

**CHELSEA BODY SHOP**

WM. L. WILKERSON



**"Happy New Year"**

It's a happy time . . . time to say, "All the best to you and yours in 1958" . . . time to look ahead, and to hope with all our hearts that the New Year holds lasting peace. And it's time to look back, too, at the old year, and to thank our friends and patrons, to whose loyalty we owe our progress and growth.

**HILLTOP PLUMBING**

**MAUSOLEUMS • MONUMENTS**  
**BRONZE TABLETS • MARKERS**

**UPHOLSTERING**  
at its finest  
**Krafty Products**  
200 Main Street  
**GREGORY, MICH.**  
Savings up to 60% on rebuilding, restyling and upholstering furniture.  
A SHORT DRIVE TO GREGORY IS A BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!  
Phone Alpine 6-2800

**Greetings**

Our New Year's toast to you...may you and your loved ones enjoy good health, happiness and prosperity all through 1958!

**THE PUB**  
BILL and DORIS

"Drank nothin' but milk, yer Honor!"

**Peace...**

Let us all unite in prayer for a New Year that brings nearer to fulfillment the hope of a lasting and honorable peace among all the peoples of the world.

**CHELSEA DRUG**  
C.M. Lancaster—Reg. Pharmacist  
Call GR 5-4611 for Free Delivery  
"Three Registered Pharmacists Available 24 Hours a Day"

**SUCCESS / LUCK / HAPPINESS / HEALTH / PROSPERITY**

All aboard for 1958. We hope your trip is a successful one and that all accommodations are made for your happiness!

BEER • WINE • S.D.D. GROCERIES

**NORTH LAKE STORE**  
SCOTT FREEMAN



## Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

Friday, Dec. 13th, 1957

### MORNING SESSION

An adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Friday December 13th, 1957.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sups. Nielsen, Harrington and Kern—3. Quorum present.

Sup. Shepherd of Ypsilanti Township delivered the Invocation. Communications from Fred J. Looker, City Clerk, were read relative to appointments of Guy C. Larcom Jr., and Kenneth Heininger.

Sup. Will, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that Guy C. Larcom, Jr., and Kenneth Heininger be seated as Temporary Supervisors for the December 13th, 1957, session only. Carried.

A communication from The Simpson Memorial Institute was read expressing appreciation for contribution in memory of Mrs. Marguerite Broakey.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Bauer, moved that the communication be received and filed. Carried.

A communication from the Michigan Institute of Local Government was read recommending the Board for continuing as a member of the Institute for the year 1958.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the Chairman of the Board be authorized to serve as a delegate to the Institute of Local Government. Carried.

A communication from the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, re annual dues in the Association for the year 1958, was read.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Freeman Weber, moved that the annual dues to the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, in the amount of three hundred dollars, be paid. Carried.

A communication from George W. Baker was read re enforcement of Dog Control Ordinance.

Sup. Silkworth, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved that the communication be acknowledged and turned over to the Sheriff's Committee. Carried.

A copy of a communication addressed to Mrs. J. R. Akin, from the Prosecuting Attorney, was read in reply to questions posed regarding the Friend of the Court's office.

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Will, moved that copy of reply to communication of Mrs. J. R. Akin, by the Prosecuting Attorney, be received and filed. Carried.

A report of the Drain Commissioner was read re sewage disposal facilities on Huron River.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the report be received and copies pre-

pared and mailed to each member of the Board. Carried.

Sup. Will, supported by Sup. Rae, moved that the Chairman of the Board be directed to prepare a resolution on behalf of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, encouraging the National Sanitation Foundation to continue its study of sewage and water problems in the Inter-County area. Carried.

A communication from Mrs. Schumaler was read re weight of wheat sold to Milan Farmers Cooperative.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the communication be referred to the Weights and Measures Committee. Carried.

A communication from Carl G. Johnson, County Administrator, was read recommending that Board advance the sum of \$20,000.00 from the 1958 appropriation to the Child Care Fund.

Sup. Silkworth, supported by Sup. Freeman Weber, moved that the request be granted. Carried.

A Petition for Annexation was presented. (Part of East 1/4 of East 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 Section 34, York Township.)

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Will, moved that the Petition for Annexation be referred to the Legislative Committee. Carried.

A Petition for Annexation was presented. (Petition No. 2) (Proposed Incorporation as a city—Ypsilanti Township and Ypsilanti City.)

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved that Petition No. 2 for Annexation be referred to the Legislative Committee. Carried.

A resolution from the Ionia County Board of Supervisors, recommending that Tax Allocation Board members and the County Clerk be paid at same per diem rate as members of the Board of Supervisors, was read.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Shepherd, moved that the resolution be received and filed. Carried.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Mulholland, moved that the Planning Committee, and any other member of the Board who desires to do so, is authorized to attend the Industrial Development Workshop Meeting at Adrian, to be held the latter part of January or early February 1958, with per diem allowed. Carried.

Communications regarding subject matter on file in the County Clerk's office.

A communication from the Michigan office of Civil Defense re Survival Project Plan for the State of Michigan, was read.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Will, moved that the Civil Defense Director, the Civil Defense Committee and Chairman of the Board be authorized to attend the meeting on the Survival Project Plan, on December 18th at Pontiac, with invitation extended by the Civil Defense Director to the

subdivisions recognized by the County plan viz., the cities of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Carried.

A communication from Wayne State University was read re Christmas Party on December 20th, 1957.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Heald, moved that the Chairman of the Board be authorized to attend the Christmas Party at Wayne State Student Center on December 20th, if he so desires. Carried.

Sup. Leonard, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that all Supervisors attending the Assessment School on December 9, 10, and 11, 1957, be allowed per diem. Carried.

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved to adjourn until 1:30 p.m. Carried.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sups. Nielsen, Harrington and Kern—3. Quorum present.

The November report of the Roads Committee was presented.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the report be accepted. Carried.

A Resolution by Civil Defense Director Robert E. A. Lillie was presented.

29, November, 1957  
The Honorable Board of Supervisors,  
Washtenaw County Building,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Ladies and Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, Washtenaw County has an active Civil Defense organization operating under County Board of Supervisors Resolutions of July 10, 1956 and 24 September, 1956 and in conformity with Public Act No. 154 of 1956 and amendments thereto, and,

WHEREAS, the Resolution of 24 September, 1956 delegating and assigning Civil Defense responsibilities to County Departments, Boards, Institutions, and Commissions, and other public and private agencies having served its basic purpose is now outdated, and,

WHEREAS, continuity of Civil Defense function of Washtenaw County is desired and required, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that Civil Defense Resolution of 24 September, 1956 be repealed and that the various Civil Defense duties and attendant authorities to perform be delegated and assigned to County Departments, Boards, Institutions, and Commissions, and other public and private agencies as follows:

(A) The HEALTH DEPARTMENT shall be prepared to exercise control over all Welfare resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all Welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of attack.

(3) Assist the American Red Cross in the coordination of all welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of natural disaster.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Welfare facilities to receive and support evacuees (in coordination with the American Red Cross and Health & Special Weapons Services).

(5) Determine the emergency Welfare requirements for the residents of Washtenaw County, including all evacuees who may be residing therein, and make recommendations for the procurement and distribution of welfare supplies and facilities (in coordination with the American Red Cross).

(6) Maintain liaison with and participate in the activities of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Emergency Welfare Services.

(7) Maintain liaison with the Michigan Department of Social Welfare and the American Red Cross in planning for financial aid in disaster.

(8) Make recommendation for and supervise the training of residents in emergency Welfare matters (in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Superintendent of Schools).

(9) Prepare a plan for the Emergency Welfare Service, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(C) The SHERIFF shall be prepared to exercise control over all law enforcement and Traffic Control resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense law enforcement, security, and traffic control matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all law enforcement personnel for the maintenance of law and order, security, and traffic control throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendation for procurement, storage and distribution of equipment essential to the fulfillment of mission.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Police and Traffic Control agencies to cope with emergency situations.

(5) Make recommendation for and supervise training of Auxiliary Police personnel.

(6) Prepare a plan for the Police and Traffic Control Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(D) FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE: There being no counterpart under county control, the opera-

tion of the County Civil Defense Fire and Rescue Service is delegated to a qualified person designated by the Director of Civil Defense and approved by the County Board of Supervisors. Such person shall be prepared to exercise control over all Fire and Rescue resources in Washtenaw County and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense fire fighting, fire prevention and rescue matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all fire fighting and rescue personnel throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendations for procurement, storage and distribution of medical equipment and supplies (in coordination with Engineering and Transportation Services).

(4) Determine requirements and make recommendations for chemical, biological, and radiological defense measures including contamination-proofing of enclosures, installation of collective protective equipment and decontamination equipment (in coordination with Engineering and Transportation Services).

(5) Determine the requirements and make recommendation for the distribution of chemical, biological, and radiological equipment and supplies for the county.

(6) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County medical facilities to receive and support casualties.

(7) Establish and control number of evacuees to be received in the area as dictated by acceptable health and sanitation criteria (in coordination with the Red Cross and Welfare Services).

(8) Make recommendations for and supervise:

(a) Training of residents in sanitation, hygiene, and first aid (in coordination with the Red Cross).

(b) Technical training of medical, para-medical, and non-medical personnel assigned to medical duties.

(c) Location and operation of hospitals and other medical establishments, including medical evacuation.

(d) Operation of the medical services within the County.

(e) Technical training of personnel assigned to Special Weapons duties.

(f) Collection, sorting, and appropriate disposition of casualties occurring in Washtenaw County.

(g) Preparing reports and maintaining records of records of casualties and grave registration.

(9) Prepare a plan for Health and Special Weapons Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(B) The WELFARE DEPARTMENT shall be prepared to exercise control over all Welfare resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all Welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of attack.

(3) Assist the American Red Cross in the coordination of all welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of natural disaster.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Welfare facilities to receive and support evacuees (in coordination with the American Red Cross and Health & Special Weapons Services).

(5) Determine the emergency Welfare requirements for the residents of Washtenaw County, including all evacuees who may be residing therein, and make recommendations for the procurement and distribution of welfare supplies and facilities (in coordination with the American Red Cross).

(6) Maintain liaison with and participate in the activities of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Emergency Welfare Services.

(7) Maintain liaison with the Michigan Department of Social Welfare and the American Red Cross in planning for financial aid in disaster.

(8) Make recommendation for and supervise the training of residents in emergency Welfare matters (in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Superintendent of Schools).

(9) Prepare a plan for the Emergency Welfare Service, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(C) The SHERIFF shall be prepared to exercise control over all law enforcement and Traffic Control resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense law enforcement, security, and traffic control matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all law enforcement personnel for the maintenance of law and order, security, and traffic control throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendations for procurement, storage and distribution of medical equipment and supplies (in coordination with Engineering and Transportation Services).

(4) Determine requirements and make recommendations for chemical, biological, and radiological defense measures including contamination-proofing of enclosures, installation of collective protective equipment and decontamination equipment (in coordination with Engineering and Transportation Services).

(5) Determine the requirements and make recommendation for the distribution of chemical, biological, and radiological equipment and supplies for the county.

(6) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County medical facilities to receive and support casualties.

(7) Establish and control number of evacuees to be received in the area as dictated by acceptable health and sanitation criteria (in coordination with the Red Cross and Welfare Services).

(8) Make recommendations for and supervise:

(a) Training of residents in sanitation, hygiene, and first aid (in coordination with the Red Cross).

(b) Technical training of medical, para-medical, and non-medical personnel assigned to medical duties.

(c) Location and operation of hospitals and other medical establishments, including medical evacuation.

(d) Operation of the medical services within the County.

(e) Technical training of personnel assigned to Special Weapons duties.

(f) Collection, sorting, and appropriate disposition of casualties occurring in Washtenaw County.

(g) Preparing reports and maintaining records of records of casualties and grave registration.

(9) Prepare a plan for Health and Special Weapons Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(B) The WELFARE DEPARTMENT shall be prepared to exercise control over all Welfare resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all Welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of attack.

(3) Assist the American Red Cross in the coordination of all welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of natural disaster.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Welfare facilities to receive and support evacuees (in coordination with the American Red Cross and Health & Special Weapons Services).

(5) Determine the emergency Welfare requirements for the residents of Washtenaw County, including all evacuees who may be residing therein, and make recommendations for the procurement and distribution of welfare supplies and facilities (in coordination with the American Red Cross).

(6) Maintain liaison with and participate in the activities of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Emergency Welfare Services.

(7) Maintain liaison with the Michigan Department of Social Welfare and the American Red Cross in planning for financial aid in disaster.

(8) Make recommendation for and supervise the training of residents in emergency Welfare matters (in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Superintendent of Schools).

(9) Prepare a plan for the Emergency Welfare Service, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(C) The SHERIFF shall be prepared to exercise control over all law enforcement and Traffic Control resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense law enforcement, security, and traffic control matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all law enforcement personnel for the maintenance of law and order, security, and traffic control throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendation for procurement, storage and distribution of equipment essential to the fulfillment of mission.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Police and Traffic Control agencies to cope with emergency situations.

(5) Make recommendation for and supervise training of Auxiliary Police personnel.

(6) Prepare a plan for the Police and Traffic Control Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(7) Establish and control number of evacuees to be received in the area as dictated by acceptable health and sanitation criteria (in coordination with the Red Cross and Welfare Services).

(8) Make recommendations for and supervise:

(a) Training of residents in sanitation, hygiene, and first aid (in coordination with the Red Cross).

(b) Technical training of medical, para-medical, and non-medical personnel assigned to medical duties.

(c) Location and operation of hospitals and other medical establishments, including medical evacuation.

(d) Operation of the medical services within the County.

(e) Technical training of personnel assigned to Special Weapons duties.

(f) Collection, sorting, and appropriate disposition of casualties occurring in Washtenaw County.

(g) Preparing reports and maintaining records of records of casualties and grave registration.

(9) Prepare a plan for Health and Special Weapons Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(B) The WELFARE DEPARTMENT shall be prepared to exercise control over all Welfare resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all Welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of attack.

(3) Assist the American Red Cross in the coordination of all welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of natural disaster.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Welfare facilities to receive and support evacuees (in coordination with the American Red Cross and Health & Special Weapons Services).

(5) Determine the emergency Welfare requirements for the residents of Washtenaw County, including all evacuees who may be residing therein, and make recommendations for the procurement and distribution of welfare supplies and facilities (in coordination with the American Red Cross).

(6) Maintain liaison with and participate in the activities of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Emergency Welfare Services.

(7) Maintain liaison with the Michigan Department of Social Welfare and the American Red Cross in planning for financial aid in disaster.

(8) Make recommendation for and supervise the training of residents in emergency Welfare matters (in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Superintendent of Schools).

(9) Prepare a plan for the Emergency Welfare Service, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(C) The SHERIFF shall be prepared to exercise control over all law enforcement and Traffic Control resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense law enforcement, security, and traffic control matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all law enforcement personnel for the maintenance of law and order, security, and traffic control throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendation for procurement, storage and distribution of equipment essential to the fulfillment of mission.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Police and Traffic Control agencies to cope with emergency situations.

(5) Make recommendation for and supervise training of Auxiliary Police personnel.

(6) Prepare a plan for the Police and Traffic Control Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(7) Establish and control number of evacuees to be received in the area as dictated by acceptable health and sanitation criteria (in coordination with the Red Cross and Welfare Services).

(8) Make recommendations for and supervise:

(a) Training of residents in sanitation, hygiene, and first aid (in coordination with the Red Cross).

(b) Technical training of medical, para-medical, and non-medical personnel assigned to medical duties.

(c) Location and operation of hospitals and other medical establishments, including medical evacuation.

(d) Operation of the medical services within the County.

(e) Technical training of personnel assigned to Special Weapons duties.

(f) Collection, sorting, and appropriate disposition of casualties occurring in Washtenaw County.

(g) Preparing reports and maintaining records of records of casualties and grave registration.

(9) Prepare a plan for Health and Special Weapons Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(B) The WELFARE DEPARTMENT shall be prepared to exercise control over all Welfare resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all Welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of attack.

(3) Assist the American Red Cross in the coordination of all welfare personnel in Washtenaw County for the relief of victims of natural disaster.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Welfare facilities to receive and support evacuees (in coordination with the American Red Cross and Health & Special Weapons Services).

(5) Determine the emergency Welfare requirements for the residents of Washtenaw County, including all evacuees who may be residing therein, and make recommendations for the procurement and distribution of welfare supplies and facilities (in coordination with the American Red Cross).

(6) Maintain liaison with and participate in the activities of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Emergency Welfare Services.

(7) Maintain liaison with the Michigan Department of Social Welfare and the American Red Cross in planning for financial aid in disaster.

(8) Make recommendation for and supervise the training of residents in emergency Welfare matters (in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Superintendent of Schools).

(9) Prepare a plan for the Emergency Welfare Service, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(C) The SHERIFF shall be prepared to exercise control over all law enforcement and Traffic Control resources in Washtenaw County, and in such preparation will:

(1) Advise the Director of Civil Defense and staff on all Civil Defense law enforcement, security, and traffic control matters in Washtenaw County.

(2) Coordinate all law enforcement personnel for the maintenance of law and order, security, and traffic control throughout Washtenaw County.

(3) Determine requirements and make recommendation for procurement, storage and distribution of equipment essential to the fulfillment of mission.

(4) Determine and advise the Director of Civil Defense on the capability of Washtenaw County Police and Traffic Control agencies to cope with emergency situations.

(5) Make recommendation for and supervise training of Auxiliary Police personnel.

(6) Prepare a plan for the Police and Traffic Control Services, in cooperation with the County Director of Civil Defense, to assure a maximum utilization of and benefit from such resources during disaster.

(7) Establish and control number of evacuees to be received in the area as dictated by acceptable health and sanitation criteria (in coordination with the Red Cross and Welfare Services).

(8) Make recommendations for and supervise:

(a) Training of residents in sanitation, hygiene, and first aid (in coordination with the Red Cross).

(b) Technical training of medical, para-medical, and non-medical personnel assigned to medical duties.

(c) Location and operation of hospitals and other medical establishments, including medical evacuation.

(d) Operation of the medical services within the County.

(e) Technical training of personnel assigned to Special Weapons duties.

(f) Collection, sorting, and appropriate disposition of casualties occurring in Washtenaw County.



Sections 5 & 6 of Ypsilanti Township to the City of Ypsilanti.

At an adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, held on the 18th day of December, 1957.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Your Legislative Committee reports herewith on a petition for annexation to the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of certain lands therein described, being situated in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and presents the following resolution for adoption:

WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County and said Board of Supervisors find that the petition filed with the County Clerk for the County of Washtenaw on the 11 day of October, 1957, addressed to said Board for annexation to the City of Ypsilanti of lands hereinafter described, and to detach the same from the Township of Ypsilanti, conforms in all respects to the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, and to the statutes of the State

of Michigan in such case made and provided, and it appearing to said Board that all the statements contained in said petition are true, NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by said Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that the said Board of Supervisors find that said petition conforms in all respects to the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, and to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, and that it appears to said Board of Supervisors that all the statements contained in said petition are true;

IT HEREBY IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That the question of making the proposed change of boundaries by adding to the City of Ypsilanti and detaching from the Township of Ypsilanti in said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, the following described territory, which said territory is situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and adjoining the said City of Ypsilanti and is described as follows:

Beginning on the present Corporate Limits of the City of Ypsilanti, Michigan at the E 1/4 corner of Section 5, T 3 S, R 7 E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, said point being the NE corner of the Subdivision of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, T 3 S, R 7 E, as recorded in Liber L of Deeds on Page 87 of Washtenaw County Records; thence southerly 1818.28 feet along the easterly line of the Subdivision of the SE 1/4 of Section 5 and the present Corporate Limits to the SE corner of lot 1 of the Subdivision of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, thence westerly 1978.60 feet along the southerly line of lots 1, 2 and 3 of the Sub-

division of the SE 1/4 of Section 5 and the present Corporate Limits to the easterly line of College Heights Subdivision as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats on page 24 of Washtenaw County Records; thence northerly 1321.55 feet along the easterly line of College Heights Subdivision and the NE corner of College Heights Subdivision; thence easterly 1276.00 feet along the northerly line of College Heights Subdivision and the present Corporate Limits to the NW corner of College Heights Subdivision; thence southerly 340.86 feet along the westerly line of College Heights Subdivision and the present Corporate Limits to the SE corner of lot 850 of College Heights Subdivision No. 1 as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats on page 44 of Washtenaw County Records; thence southerly 487.95 feet along the southerly line of lots 343 to 350 both inclusive of said College Heights Subdivision No. 1 to the easterly line of Mansfield Avenue; thence southerly 133.78 feet along said easterly line of Mansfield Avenue in the arc of a circular curve, center to the west, radius 868.38 feet, central angle 8 degrees 49' 36" to the northerly line of Washtenaw Avenue, thence southerly 40.00 feet along the easterly line of Mansfield Avenue to the center line of Washtenaw Avenue, thence westerly 221.31 feet along the center line of Washtenaw Avenue and the southerly line of College Heights Subdivision No. 1; thence westerly 940.10 feet along the southerly line of College Heights Subdivision No. 1 to the SE corner of College Heights Estates Subdivision as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats on page 25 of Washtenaw County Records; thence westerly 96.63 feet along the southerly line of College Heights Estates Subdivision; thence westerly 1677.43 feet along the southerly line of College Heights Estates Subdivision to the SW corner of College Heights Estates Subdivision; thence northerly 1187.37 feet along the westerly line of College Heights Estates Subdivision, and said course extended, to the northerly line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Right of way; thence westerly 1282.85 feet along the northerly line of said right of way, said northerly line of the right of way being 100 feet from the center line with the northerly line of Fairview Heights Subdivision No. 1 as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats on page 23 of Washtenaw County Records; thence westerly 190.94 feet along the northerly line of said railroad right of way in the arc of a circular curve, concave to the south, radius 3957.00 feet, central angle 2 degrees 46' to a northerly extension of the center line of Boston Avenue as shown on said Fairview Heights Subdivision No. 1; thence northerly 469.47 feet along said extension of the center line of Boston Avenue to the E & W 1/4 line of Section 6, T 3 S, R 7 E, as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats on page 12 of the easterly line of Cornell Road in said sub-

division; thence southerly 214.05 feet along the easterly line of Cornell Road; thence southerly 969.48 feet along the easterly line of Cornell Road to the northerly line of Ainsley Avenue; thence easterly 540.00 feet along the northerly line of Ainsley Avenue to the easterly line of R. A. Nicholl's Huron River Hills Subdivision; thence northerly along the east line of R. A. Nicholl's Huron River Hills Subdivision and its extension to the north line of Section 5; thence easterly along the north line of Section 5, the center line of Clark Road, to the east line of Section 5; thence southerly along the east line of Section 5, the center line of LeForge Road and the easterly line of Huron Home Sites Subdivision as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats on page 8 of Washtenaw County Records, to the place of beginning, containing 49 acres of land in streets, 561 acres of land exclusive of streets, or a total of 610 acres of land more or less.

In accordance with said petition and it is hereby declared and determined that the said question of making said proposed change of boundaries shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said City of Ypsilanti and to the qualified electors of the said Township of Ypsilanti, in said County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the whole of said City of Ypsilanti and the whole of said Township of Ypsilanti being the district to be affected by such proposed change of boundaries, at a special election to be held on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1958.

IT HEREBY IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That the said question of making the proposed change of boundaries shall be placed upon the ballot in the following form: "The qualified electors of the said City of Ypsilanti and the qualified electors of the said Township of Ypsilanti, for their respective approval or disapproval of said question:

Annexation Proposal: "Shall the boundaries of the City of Ypsilanti and of the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, be changed by adding to the said City of Ypsilanti and detaching from the Township of Ypsilanti, the following described territory: (description same as above)

( ) YES

( ) NO

IT HEREBY IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Clerk for Washtenaw County, Michigan, is hereby directed and she shall, within three (3) days after the passage of this resolution, transmit a certified copy of said petition and of this resolution to the Clerk of said City of Ypsilanti and to the Clerk of said Township of Ypsilanti, and it shall be the duty of each of said Clerk of the City of Ypsilanti and of said Clerk of the Township of Ypsilanti to give notice of the date and purpose of the election provided for by this resolution by publication and by posting as required by law and by the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided; and that all duly qualified electors who are duly registered of said Township of Ypsilanti shall be deemed qualified electors having the right to vote upon said question at said election and the said Township of Ypsilanti from which said territory is proposed to be detached shall conduct the election according to the law in such manner as to keep the votes of the qualified electors in the territory proposed to be detached from said Ypsilanti Township and added to said City of Ypsilanti in a separate box from the one containing the votes from the remaining portion of said Township of Ypsilanti in the manner provided by law.

IT HEREBY IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That in said election to be held on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1958, in said City of Ypsilanti and in said Township of Ypsilanti in conformity with this resolution and the laws of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to Act 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the said question shall be submitted to determine and ascertain whether or not it is the will of the qualified electors of the territory proposed to be added to the said City of Ypsilanti and of the qualified electors of the remainder of the district to

be affected as defined by law, voting as required by law, that the boundaries of the said City of Ypsilanti and of said Township of Ypsilanti be changed by adding to the said City of Ypsilanti and detaching from said Township of Ypsilanti the territory described in said petition.

Legislative Committee Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Rae, moved the adoption of the resolution of the legislative committee. Carried.

A report of the Sheriff's Committee, meeting of December 6, 1957, was read, proposed change in local dog control ordinance to provide three days retention period for unlicensed dogs and discussion of contract for 1958 with Washtenaw County Humane Society.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Sterling, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the County Coroner's Zoning Committee meeting of November 18, 1957, was read, approval of Sylvan and Manchester Township Interim Zoning Ordinances and approval of Ypsilanti Township Permanent Zoning Ordinance, subject to certain recommendations.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Hand, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Heald, moved that the low bid of Jim White, Inc., in the amount of \$1,480.00 for one vehicle with trade-in, for the Sheriff's Department, be accepted. Carried.

The report of the Per Diem Committee was presented.

George F. Bauer, \$13.08. E. Leigh Beach, \$11.68 plus 2 committee meetings at \$23.26. Total \$35.04.

Mrs. Ruth Dana, \$10.14 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total \$30.42.

Edward W. Frederick, \$10.56 plus 3 committee meetings at \$30.00. Total \$40.66.

Erwin L. Frederick, \$10.84 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.00. Total \$30.84.

Howard A. Hand, \$11.26 plus 3 committee meetings at \$33.78. Total \$45.04.

Guy C. Larson, Jr., \$10.14.

Alvin A. Heald, \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.

Maurice J. Hoffman, \$12.10 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.10. Total \$24.20.

Russell Hughes, \$12.38 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.00. Total \$22.38.

Sylvester Leonard, \$12.38 plus 3 committee meetings at \$70.64. Total \$83.02.

Henry Leutheuser, \$11.26 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$33.78.

S. Ellsworth Lindsay, \$12.52. Robert H. Marsh, \$11.26 plus 3 committee meetings at \$33.78. Total \$45.04.

Carl E. Mast, \$11.68 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.68. Total \$23.36.

Elmer R. Mayer, \$12.66 plus 2 committee meetings at \$25.32. Total \$37.98.

Samuel A. Morgan, \$10.70 plus 2 committee meetings at \$21.40. Total \$32.10.

Emory Mulholland, \$11.54 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.54. Total \$23.08.

Kenneth Heintinger, \$10.14. Clayton H. Parr, \$13.50 plus 4 committee meetings at \$50.50. Total \$64.00.

John W. Rae, \$10.14 plus 4 committee meetings at \$40.56. Total \$50.70.

Mrs. Elsa D. Rehberg, \$10.14. George L. Robins, \$11.26.

Thurlock E. Sanford, \$12.38 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.38. Total \$24.76.

Edwin R. Schaible, \$11.54 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.54. Total \$23.08.

William I. Scheel, \$11.68 plus 11 committee meetings at \$128.34. Total \$140.02.

Franklin J. Shepherd, \$11.40 plus 5 committee meetings at \$55.80. Total \$67.20.

Don M. Silkworth, \$11.26 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.26. Total \$22.52.

John G. Sterling, \$12.24 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.24. Total \$24.48.

Freeman E. Weber, \$11.40 plus

2 committee meetings at \$22.80. Total \$34.20.

Theodore S. Weber, \$11.26. Curt H. Will, \$10.14 plus 3 committee meetings at \$30.42. Total \$40.56.

Elmer A. Wolter, \$10.98 plus 6 committee meetings at \$62.94. Total \$73.92.

Sup. Bauer, supported by Sup. Mast, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The Chairman reported the serious illness of Sup. Kern.

Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Mast, moved that the Minutes be approved as read. Carried.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Parr, moved to adjourn until January 14th, 1958, at 10:30 a.m. or at the call of the Chair.

William I. Scheel, Chairman Luella M. Smith, Clerk

## Challenge of Space Travel Described

East Lansing—Man, like all his fellow creatures, has always been tied to the earth by invisible chains of gravity. But now he is about to break those chains and get away from his home planet.

This era of space travel has been detailed by Dr. James Stokley, who teaches one of the nation's first courses in science writing at Michigan State University. He is one of America's best known authors on science subjects and formerly was director of Fels Planetarium at Philadelphia.

Large masses like the earth (6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons), Dr. Stokley explained, exert an attraction for objects on its surface. This force, called gravitation, is what holds us down and is the force which space travelers must overcome.

Man will escape the tremendous pull of gravity, he predicted, by traveling in rockets powered by the thrust created in burning compressed fuels, at least at first. Later nuclear energy may do the trick, he added.

Multi-stage rockets, it was pointed out, help solve the problem of lifting an enormous weight against gravitation. Our Vanguard rocket, for example, weighs about 11 tons. It will rise to an altitude of about 36 miles, with a speed of 4,000 mph when the first stage will drop off. The second stage then will take the lightened rocket to about 130 miles at 11,000 mph. With fuel gone it will coast to 300 miles. The third stage brings the still lighter rocket's speed to 18,000 mph, sufficient to maintain an orbit.

At the proper altitude and speed the rocket or satellite will keep on going for long time. Dr. Stokley explained, because "it is above most of the atmosphere, in a region where there is very slight friction from the air." A main function of present satellites is to determine actual air density at these altitudes.

Observations of Sputnik and its successor by American scientists," he added, "will enable us to make such determinations so, despite our regrets that the Russians beat us in the race, we can make good use of their satellites, even if we do not know the full significance of radio signals being broadcast."

Radio transmission from American satellites will provide us with additional data, the science writer stated, sending to the ground coded messages giving readings of various instruments that are carried. Scientists are interested in short-wave ultraviolet rays from the sun and primary cosmic rays which never get to the earth's surface, in the ionosphere, the atmospheric layer that reflects radio waves downward for long distance transmission, and in cloud formations.

"Looking farther ahead," Dr. Stokley continued, "these first satellites will be the forerunners of larger and larger artificial moons. Some day they will be

large enough to carry a crew of scientists and technicians; they will be real space stations."

Such space stations might be used for improved observation of space with telescopes and as rocket launching sites, he added.

Long before space ships can get to other planets, they will reach the moon, a much simpler journey which does not require overcoming of the sun's gravitational attraction, Dr. Stokley predicted. Exploring the moon, he said, will bring a new era of discovery "like that of Columbus, Cabot and Magellan."

**MARTIN E. MILLER**

General Insurance

Agent for  
The Commercial Union-Ocean,  
and Royal Liverpool Insurance  
Groups

525 McKinley St., Chelsea  
Telephone GR 5-5181



**SCHATZ CIGAR STORE**



**Harper Sales & Service, Inc.**

R. M. OESTERLE W. A. HARPER S. G. OESTERLE

**JUST ARRIVED!**



**DETLING'S**  
Marathon Service  
Corner South Main and Old US-12

**FARMERS**  
FOR TOP PRICES  
FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK  
Consign to the  
**Howell Livestock Auction**  
We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday at 2 p.m.  
For Any Information  
Phone 1089 Howell



**WEINBERG DAIRY**



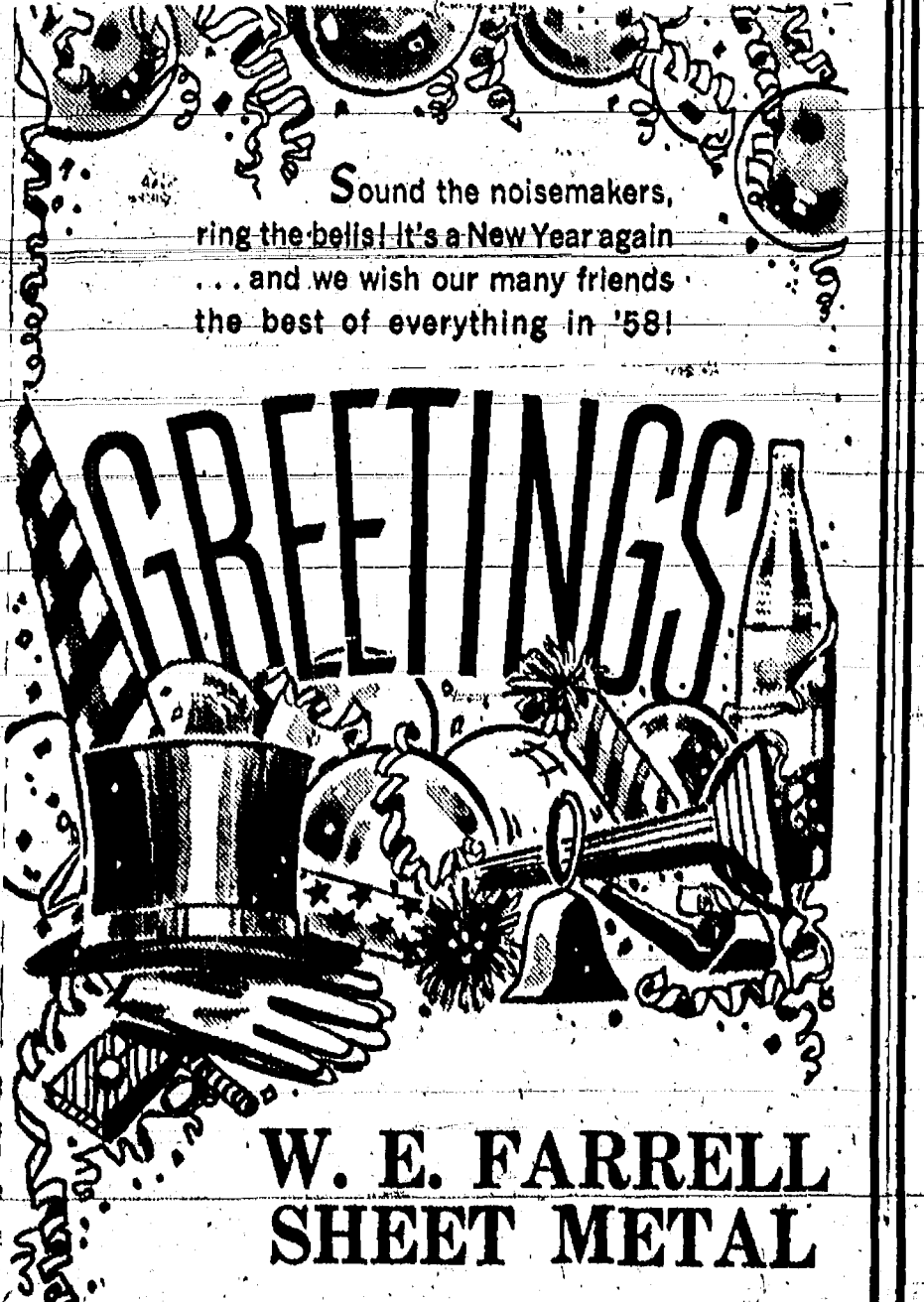
**Blaess Elevator Co.**

**KLUMPP BROS. GRAVEL CO.**  
4950 Loveland Road  
Post Office: Grass Lake, Mich.  
Phone Chelsea  
GR 9-2712 or GR 5-7541  
Stones 1 1/2", 1", 3/4", 3/8", 1/4"

CONCRETE SAND  
FILL DIRT TOP DIRT  
BULLDOZING



**MEABON'S**  
TV, Appliance & Furniture  
LEON and ESTHER



**W. E. FARRELL**  
SHEET METAL







Time...  
to celebrate  
the New Year

It's time to say, "Happy New Year"....to hope that you'll have a wonderful, healthful 1958...and to thank you warmly for your loyal patronage.

Cavanaugh Lake Store

Happy Wishes for the New Year

May all the happiness and joy of a contented life be yours in the year ahead and with our sincere wishes go our thanks for your loyal friendship and good will.

FINKBEINER LUMBER CO.

## Services in Our Churches

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 2—7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Friday, Jan. 3—7:30 p.m.—Church school teachers meeting in the Junior department room.  
Saturday, Jan. 4—8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship meeting at the church. Installation of officers.  
Sunday, Jan. 5—12:30 p.m.—Annual meeting.  
Sunday, Jan. 12—Loyalty Sunday.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Richard Cockrell, Vicar  
Tuesday, Dec. 31—11:15 p.m.—New Year's Eve vigil.  
Wednesday, Jan. 1—11 a.m.—Circumcision of the Lord Jesus Christ Morning Prayer and sermon.  
5 p.m.—Confirmation by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich.  
Monday, Jan. 6—7:30 p.m.—Feast of the Epiphany (Feast of Lights), at the church.  
Wednesday, Jan. 8—7:45 p.m.—Bishop's Committee meeting at the church.

**SALMON GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Louis Calster, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (Francisco)**  
The Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 2—11:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m.—Adult choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship and Holy Communion.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—8:00 a.m.—First Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
The Rev. E. H. Grabowski, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service, followed by annual meeting of the congregation.  
Wednesday, Jan. 8—8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting in the church hall.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 2—Youth choir rehearsal cancelled and senior choir rehearsal to be announced.  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sacrament of Holy Communion.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour counselling.

11:10 a.m.—Intermediate, junior and senior high and adult Sunday school classes.  
4:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.  
Monday, Jan. 6—8:00 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting at the social center.  
Wednesday, Jan. 8—1:00 p.m.—Pot-luck luncheon of the WSCS with all circles uniting. Program and devotion by Afternoon Philathea. Coffee served by Central Circle.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL**  
118 1/2 South Main Street  
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
John Lee Gillispie, Minister  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Worship service.

**UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Unadilla)  
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. H. L. Mann, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rogers Corners)  
Sunday, Jan. 5—9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION**  
Lima Center Hall, Lima Center  
Walter Weinkrenner, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wilkinson Street  
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (Rogers Corners)**  
The Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor  
Friday, Jan. 3—8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood and Women's Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Breiten.

Sunday, Jan. 5—9:30 a.m.—Morning worship and Holy Communion.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
The annual church meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Louis Calster, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—9:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Shawburn Roads  
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH (Gregory)**  
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
8:45 p.m.—Training Union.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 5—No morning service or Sunday school.  
1:30 p.m.—Annual congregational meeting.  
Wednesday, Jan. 8—2:00 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting.

## Bible Verse To Study

"Let no one despise the youth, but let the believers an example in speech and conduct, in love, in faith, in purity."

1. To whom was this advice addressed?
2. By whom were these words spoken?
3. Is this advice still pertinent?
4. Where may this verse be found?

(Answers on page 16)

## Who Knows Answers

1. Approximately 5,500 miles.
2. Sun Yat-sen.
3. The femur, or thigh bone.
4. Twenty-five years.
5. In 1890.
6. Pitcairn Island.
7. Eighty-one.
8. On December 22nd.
9. Cathay is the ancient name for China.
10. The Atlantic coastline is longer. It is 1,888 miles long; the Pacific coastline is 1,868 miles long.

## READY MIX CONCRETE

Radio Dispatched Trucks

MANCHESTER PHONE

GA 8-5453

MANCHESTER READY MIX CO.

215 S. MACOMB MANCHESTER

## Michigan's Growth Since 1950 Second Only to California

East Lansing — Michigan, the second-fastest growing state since 1950, is expected to have a population of 10,000,000 by 1970, according to a Michigan State University specialist.

Dr. John F. Thaden, a specialist in demography or the statistical study of populations, says the 1970 figure "is not a prediction, but a projection of growth based on the average ratio of Michigan's increase to that of the entire country."

Present Michigan population, estimated at 7,694,000 in 1956, is about 4.575 per cent of the total US population.

California is the only state which has exceeded Michigan in both total and percentage population increase since 1950, Dr. Thaden said.

Texas had a larger total increase, but the Wolverine state in percentage of gain.

Michigan's rapid population growth is due to both a high rate of births over deaths and extensive in-migration, Dr. Thaden figures.

"Michigan is experiencing a healthy and well-balanced growth," he stated. "It is not like any of the five states—Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida and Nevada—in which migration contributed more than natural increase to the state's growth."

This he attributes to Michigan's balanced industrial and agricultural economy and its available large consuming markets.

The bulk of Michigan's growth, the demographer predicts, will be in the metropolitan areas and primarily in the South Central and South-eastern parts of the state.

"Those states which have shown a decline over the past decade or two probably will continue to do so," he added.

Dairy cows do better after they've had a vacation. Michigan State University dairy specialists say state DHIA records show that cows produce the most milk and butterfat when the dry period ranges from 45 to 75 days.

## BOTTLED and HEATING GAS SERVICE

**FLAMEGAS SERVES AMERICA**

- ★ SAFE
- ★ CLEAN
- ★ DEPENDABLE

**Worden's Flamegas**  
4221 Cedar Lake Drive  
Phone GR 9-5961

**Flamegas Ypsilanti**  
5025 Carpenter Road (US-23)  
Phone Ypsilanti HU 2-4522

## Greetings for 1958

Hail the New Year! May it bring to all our patrons and friends, good health, good times and unlimited happiness.

L. S. SCHAIBLE INSURANCE

**Academy Syne**

It gives us great pleasure to wish a very happy and prosperous New Year to all the "old acquaintances" whom it has been our privilege to know and serve.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Chelsea Restaurant

JOHN and ELLA McMILLAN

# MORE SIZE IN AND OUT MERCURY



HERE'S HOW MERCURY'S SIZE AND ROOMINESS COMPARE WITH ALL OTHER CARS IN ITS CLASS

MERCURY	CAR			
	B	O	P	D
Is LONGER than:	X	X	X	X
Is WIDER than:	X	X	X	X
Is LOWER than:	X	X	X	X
has more HIP ROOM than:	X	X	X	X
has more SHOULDER ROOM than:	X	X	X	X
has more TRUNK CAPACITY than:	X	X	X	X

And you get all of Mercury's extra size and roominess at the same or in many cases lower prices than you would pay for other cars in its class. See for yourself. Make a date to drive a '58 Mercury today.

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

CHELSEA IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

3231 Chelsea-Manchester Road

Chelsea, Michigan

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Time now for 1957 to take a final bow...and for 1958 to make a joyous entrance! Time, too, for us to take this opportunity to wish our cherished friends a very happy and prosperous New Year!

**CHELSEA STATE BANK**



## NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

9 P.M. UNTIL 4 A.M.

Music by AL PAKE TRIO

\$3.00 per couple

Legionnaires and Guests Invited

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31  
Cavanaugh Lake

Happy New Year to All



We're hoping that the New Year ahead  
holds nothing but good things for all our  
cherished friends and valued patrons.

NELSON'S BAR

BILL and JENNY NELSON

### REPORT FROM LONDON:

## British Attracting Tourists With Their Haunted Castles

By Norman Lindhurst  
Foreign Correspondent

London—Britain is cultivating a promising new source of American tourist dollar revenue—haunted castles.

The British claim to have the world's vastest collection of ghost spots—over 10,000. Almost every such ghostly haunt is connected with a spine-chilling legend.

And, as the pub keeper at the "Sign of the Three Whales," in Norfolk chuckled: "The Yanks are mad about ghosts."

Norfolk, in East Anglia, has two famous haunted houses. At Blickling Hall, Anne Boleyn rides up on the anniversary of her execution, in a coach drawn by four headless horses and driven by a headless coachman, with her own head on her knees.

The ghost of Anne's brother, Lord Rockford, is dragged through the countryside by four more headless horses.

Hall Place at Bexley, Kent, is haunted by the Black Prince, and by Lady Anne Hall, who leaps from the same high tower from which she hurled herself after seeing a stag kill her husband.

Elizabeth, wife of Sir Thomas Hobbes, has been seen trying to wash blood from her hands in the nursery of Bisham Abbey, Buckinghamshire, where she murdered one of her children.

Grimmest ghost of all is that of Lord Soules, known as "Terrible William" at Harrogate, Castle, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Local folk keep clear of the castle, where he kidnapped and murdered children in black magic rites. He himself was finally thrown into a cauldron of boiling lead.

Take the landlord of the Marsden Grange, strangest pub in the country, carved out of a bleak coast cliff up in Durham, between Sunderland and South Shields.

Every night, the host put out a glass of beer for the ghost of a smuggler killed by his comrades for betraying them to revenue agents.

Every morning the beer glass was empty. And if the publican ever forgot the ghost's beer, the chairs and tables would be found turned over in the morning.

Recently a London reporter spent a night there to check the tale. He settled down to his vigil with a glass of whisky and a beer for the ghost. He dozed off, then was awakened by weird rapping and a sound like cackling laughter.

The beer was untouched, but the whisky glass had been knocked over. Apparently this ghost liked stronger stuff.

The world's record for ghosts is claimed for London's 1,000-year-old Tower, where more persons

have lost their heads to the executioner than anywhere else.

Saint kings, queens and nobles are reported seen in the Tower even by day.

The last keeper of the Crown Jewels to live in the Martin Tower moved out in a hurry after an apparition at dinner.

Lights suddenly went out and a blue light appeared overhead grew in size, turned into a revolving cone, slowly descended and made a complete circuit of the table before fading away.

(To be continued)

### "Auld Lang Syne"

## Is Integral Part Of New Year's Fete

"Auld Lang Syne" has become such an integral part of our modern New Year's eve that no celebration, however gay, would be complete without it.

The music sheets for those nostalgic strains simply say "Robert Burns—Scotch Air," and Robert Burns generally is supposed to have written it after he had settled down on a farm and taken himself a wife, following the sweeping success in 1773 of the second edition of his "Poems." Well and good, but Auld Lang Syne was not exclusively a Burns product, nor did he claim it to be.

In a letter to George Thomson, a publisher, Burns explained:

"It is an old song of olden times, which has never been in print."



took it down from an old man's singing."

Modern scholarship has discovered that Burns was wrong when he told Thomson "Auld Lang Syne" never had been in print. Its refrain, at least, was printed obscurely long before Burns heard his "old man singing."

Further, the original song often has been credited to Sir Robert Aytoun (1570-1639). Aytoun was one of the earliest Scots to use the lowland dialect as a literary medium. Multitudes of Americans descended from non-British stock are perpetually mystified by this dialect, nor does it seem to make much sense in the standard English translation.

Regardless of its original author and origin, it was Burns who gave "Auld Lang Syne" its immortality.

## New Year's Gifts Were Once Sacred

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with peculiar ceremonies, as new year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and festivals.

The Roman custom of making gifts to the emperor was introduced into England as early as the time of Henry III and Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and wardrobe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the King a purse with gold in it.

Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the wish that the New Year might be happy.

Ladies received presents of gloves or pins, which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were compounded in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

## Resolutions 'Silly' Psychiatrists Say

According to a number of psychiatrists, New Year's resolutions are just a bit silly. They believe that a person who makes resolutions is something of an exhibitionist in addition to being quite childish.

One psychiatrist said he didn't think resolutions the best method of curbing little differences and correcting mistakes. The best method is giving some thought to what causes our troubles and trying to correct them rationally.

## SHOPLIFTERS HAD NERVE

Tulsa, Okla.—Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women recently arrested.

They took a briefcase from one floor and tried to get a \$4 refund on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with deceit.

## Fighting the Lamprey



U. S. Fish and Wildlife workers, conducting lamprey control experiments in Michigan streams, fill a spray rig which sends a lamprey poison into the stream. In its first field test the chemical destroyed young lampreys before they could mature and move into the Great Lakes, but did not harm game fish. Since invading the Great Lakes, sea lampreys have seriously reduced lake trout populations.

## Tests Indicate New Chemical May Control Lamprey Threat to Lakes Fish

Lansing—A special chemical now being tested in Michigan streams may prove decisive in future efforts to control sea lampreys in the Great Lakes.

The chemical, in experimental use by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with co-operation of the Michigan Conservation Department, received its first field test in late October. Results of this test—conducted in Little Billie's Creek near Cheboygan—were termed "very successful."

Within two days the chemical killed some 95 per cent of the young lampreys present in the stream. The effect on trout and other game fish, meanwhile, was negligible.

Long months of research went into development of this promising treatment. More than 6000 chemicals were tested and rejected before efforts focused on Dowlap 30, product of the Dow Chemical Company of Midland.

Laboratory tests indicated Dowlap 30 would successfully kill young lampreys without harming game fish, and the stream experiment lends further support. More extensive tests are scheduled, however, to determine how, where, when and under what conditions the chemical can best be applied to streams where lamprey production occurs.

The sea lamprey, which has devastated lake trout and whitefish populations in the Great Lakes during recent years, lays its eggs in streams flowing into the big lakes. The eggs hatch and lamprey larvae—three to six inches long—remain in the stream for several years. When the adult stage is reached, lampreys move into the Great Lakes to prey on fish during an 18-month adult life before returning to streams for spawning.

If future tests prove successful, lamprey numbers may be controlled—although not entirely eliminated.

ated—by a combination of chemical treatment and electrical weirs. Such progress would improve chances for restoration of the depleted Great Lakes fishery.

## New Year Open House Introduced by Dutch

The custom of making short calls on New Year's Day was in full swing in the United States around the turn of the century.

Newspapers carried columns of "at-home" notices specifying the hours during which visitors would be received. Hosts and hostesses, having duly received, closed their open house to become guests at somebody else's.

"Open House" on New Year's Day was introduced into America by the Dutch who settled in New Amsterdam. Friends were accustomed to dropping in to offer the compliments of the day and refreshments centered around homemade snacks, plus the host's favorite concoction of punch.

The custom grew with the country, finally attaining the newspaper announcement stage, with its eventual time-table and scurrying from one "open house" to another. It was inevitable that some guests, after a succession of nine or ten punch bowls, sometimes embarrassed their tenth or eleventh hostess; and receptions sometimes were "crashed" by total strangers.

## GUARD PLEADS INNOCENT

Yokosuka, Japan—Marine Private 1-c Don B. Stansell of Little Rock, Ark., pleaded innocent to court-martial charges he struck three prisoners in the United States naval brig at Sasebo, Japan. He appeared before a special court-martial board headed by Lieut. Col. W. E. Sperling.

Hello! to all our friends



From all of us to all our friends and patrons... thanks and best wishes for a New Year richly filled with happy occasions.

State Farm  
Insurance Companies  
WALLACE WOOD, Agent



1958

A Happy New Year from All of Us

"Rolly" Spaulding, R. V. Worden, Stan Weir, Dave Luick, Tom McClear, Charlie McDaniels, Charlie Adkins, Jerry Slusser, Joan Kruse.

Spaulding Chevrolet Sales & Service

"Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929"

Chelsea, Mich.

### Bible Verse Answers...

### JEFF CHANDLER SUED

Los Angeles—Jeff Chandler is accused of cruelty in a divorce suit brought against the 38-year-old actor by his wife of eleven years, Marjorie Roswell Chandler, 37. She made no detailed accusations in the complaint.

1. Timothy, a young preacher.
2. Paul, an old preacher, about to die in Rome.
3. Yes—young people, by pure consecrated living, can change the world today.
4. I Timothy 4:12.



Building a  
New World

The New Year is a time for joy and merry-making... but it is also a time for sober thought and high resolve to make the world a better place to live in for ourselves and for all the generations to come.

PAUL BOLLINGER

Digging, Excavating, Snow Plowing  
Septic Tanks Manufactured



HAPPY  
NEW YEAR  
May each day of the  
brand New Year bring grand  
new rewards to you... in  
achievement and high happiness!

HANKERD'S SERVICE

EMMETT and BUD



Greetings  
of the  
New Year

Our sincere thanks for  
your patronage. May  
this New Year open  
the door for you to a  
rich storehouse of  
good health, success  
and happiness.

Floyd D. Rowe & Son

Plumbing and Well Drilling  
FLOYD and DUANE ROWE