

WEATHER			
Wednesday, Oct. 29	55	65	0.00
Thursday, Oct. 30	57	67	0.00
Friday, Oct. 31	57	67	0.00
Saturday, Nov. 1	57	67	0.00
Sunday, Nov. 2	57	67	0.00
Monday, Nov. 3	57	67	0.00
Tuesday, Nov. 4	57	67	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
The power of choosing good and evil is within the reach of all.
—Origen

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 18 16 Pages This Week CHelsea, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958 7c Per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 PER YEAR

DEMOCRAT PARTY SWEEPS STATE, NATION

Bulldogs Trim Roosevelt in Best Effort

Ten Seniors Ready For Final Appearance Friday In Saline Game

Last Friday night the Chelsea Bulldogs spoiled Roosevelt's homecoming by defeating the Ypsilanti team, 28-13.

Roosevelt took the opening kickoff and promptly marched for two of the four first downs they managed to pick-up in the game. On their own 30 the Bulldogs stiffened to take over. The Bulldogs then started a drive of their own but fumbled at midfield. Roosevelt picked up another first down before Chelsea's defense, led by Roger Herman and Donald Rowe, held.

After Dave McLaughlin picked up 10, Loren Keizer drove for 9. With second and one, Q.B. George Wilson crossed up the Roosevelt defense as he hit Loren Keizer with a pass good for 25 yards to place the ball on Roosevelt's 25. After two running plays picked up five, Wilson hit Keizer with another pass good for 15 yards. On second down Keizer scored from the three through a hole opened by George Mayer and Fritz Wagner. Dave McLaughlin was stopped short on the extra point attempt.

After the kick-off Roosevelt could pick-up only one yard in three plays and was forced to punt. The ball sailed over Keizer's head and he had to go back to his own 15 to retrieve the ball from where he started out on an 8-yard punt return for an apparent Chelsea T.D. But the play was called back because of a clipping penalty at midfield and the Bulldogs had the ball on their own 35 instead of the six points on the scoreboard. On the punt return Halback Dalice Farris threw three (Continued on page eight)

PTA Group Plans Inspection of New School Grounds

The Chelsea PTA has planned a visit Sunday afternoon to the grounds of the new Chelsea High school under construction on Washington street as a preliminary inspection of the progress of the building in preparation for the next regular PTA meeting, Nov. 19, when an architect's representative is scheduled to be present to answer questions.

The PTA has called Sunday's planned visit an "open house"; however visitors will not be permitted to go inside of the building at the present stage of construction, extensive damage could result.

Present plans call for having school faculty members and student council representatives present to conduct tours of the grounds.



HALLOWEEN PRIZE WINNERS—Representing Mrs. Douglas Lange's fifth grade at South Elementary school, the four students shown in the photograph won first prize of \$3 in the Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween window painting contest, in the fourth to sixth grade division. Their "witchcraft" design appeared on the Park street window of Hilltop Plumbing, Heating and Electrical store. Two dollars of the prize money was contributed to the Chelsea Community Chest and the remaining dollar was added to the class party fund. The youthful painters shown in the photograph are Sharon Bollinger, Lee Fahren, Lauralyn Johnson and Carolyn Wilkerson.

Methodists Get Building Fund Off To Flying Start

The fund-raising campaign of the Methodist church for a new 16-room educational unit, got off to a flying start when 60 canvassers pledged more than \$30,000 Sunday as they took part in a service of consecration for the concerted campaign.

No further reports of the amount pledged by members of the congregation were available, as yet, since the concerted campaign was still in progress; however, Dr. J. V. Fisher, general chairman, commenting on the splendid beginning, said that if it was an indication of the general response which could be expected the campaign would be successfully concluded and the new building program assured.

Dana Corp., UAW-CIO Sign Contract

The Dana Corporation, of which Chelsea Products is a division, last week became the first major automotive parts manufacturer to reach agreement with the United Auto Workers on a new labor contract.

The new agreement running for three years, covers an estimated 6,500 Dana employees in seven cities in Michigan, New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Terms of the agreement were approved by company and union negotiators last week in Detroit and were announced jointly by Lloyd Haney, Dana Industrial Relations Director, and Richard T. Gosser, Director of the UAW's Dana Department. Major provisions of the new contract, which expires Nov. 15, 1961, include:

Wage increases for each of the three years of the contract, of six cents an hour for those now earning up to \$2.79 an hour, seven cents for those earning \$2.80 or more, retroactive to Sept. 7, and an additional eight cents an hour for skilled workers, but not retroactive. The cost-of-living will be brought up to date retroactive to Sept. 7, and an increase of two cents an hour in the present premium for second and third shift employees.

Expanded supplemental unemployment benefits providing for an increase in the maximum payment to workers to 65 per cent of take home pay, an increase in the eligible period from 26 to 39 weeks, and provisions for separation payments under certain conditions.

Re-examination of production standards under certain conditions as determined by the local situation in each plant.

Extended insurance and welfare benefits including an increase of \$2,600 in accidental death benefits, increased Blue Cross coverage and a new \$450 maximum surgical schedule. Increases in (Continued on page eight)



GUESTS of the Kiwanis club at the annual "Octogenarian Night" were the twelve Chelsea area men who appear in the above photograph whose combined ages total 1,011 years. Seated, from left, are John Lindow, 84, George Clark, 82, Fred Hoffman, 85, Ed Chandler, 94, and Fred Sager, 96. Standing, from left, are Louis Stapish, 82, T. G. Riemenschneider, 81, Otto Goetz, 87, Dennis Tallant, 83, the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, 81, Martin Wenk, 82, and George Halst, 80. Also a guest at the meeting, although he does not appear in the photograph, was Ed Whipple, 82.

★ Election Box Score ★

	Sylvan	Lima	Lyndon	Freedom	Sharon	Washtenaw County
GOVERNOR						
G. Mennen Williams (D)	566	132	98	98	45	16,770
Paul D. Bagwell (R)	784	350	145	262	168	24,807
LEUTENANT GOVERNOR						
John B. Swainson (D)	558	121	95	92	43	17,127
Donald A. Brown (R)	765	345	140	260	159	24,582
SECRETARY OF STATE						
James M. Hare (D)	610	162	107	108	52	16,576
Raymond A. Plank (R)	699	316	130	232	140	23,068
ATTORNEY GENERAL						
Paul L. Adams (D)	587	188	97	97	42	17,682
Jason L. Honigman (R)	719	326	139	243	168	23,854
STATE TREASURER						
Sanford A. Brown (D)	581	135	100	103	44	17,828
Allan G. Weatherwax (R)	724	326	136	239	157	23,796
AUDITOR GENERAL						
Frank S. Symanski (D)	558	124	97	93	42	17,039
John V. Clements (R)	738	327	159	250	157	24,296
U. S. SENATOR						
Philip A. Hart (D)	579	118	99	86	42	17,496
Charles E. Potter (R)	743	358	140	263	161	24,521
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS						
Robert G. Hall (D)	541	100	98	83	37	16,483
George Meador (R)	772	366	139	258	168	26,010
STATE SENATOR, 33rd DISTRICT						
O. Thomas Law (D)	579	132	98	100	41	18,263
Lewis G. Christman (R)	722	331	136	240	158	23,366
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 2nd DISTRICT						
Maurice J. Hoffman (D)	698	150	107	102	49	9,104
James F. Warner (R)	627	314	130	236	150	11,327
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY						
Robert M. Gillespie (D)	529	110	92	81	41	15,762
William F. Ager, Jr. (R)	771	358	145	262	162	25,254
SHERIFF						
Lawrence P. Oltersdorf (D)	483	92	87	81	36	16,241
George A. Petersen (R)	845	390	154	262	162	25,226
COUNTY CLERK						
Ethel Claire Brown (D)	540	116	95	73	40	15,689
Luella M. Smith (R)	767	354	141	271	167	25,599
COUNTY TREASURER						
Garvin J. Brasseur (D)	530	107	98	103	42	16,460
William F. Verner (R)	767	355	139	233	163	24,108
REGISTER OF DEEDS						
Alice Cable Hayes (D)	546	119	101	100	42	16,652
Patricia Newkirk Hardy (R)	762	344	134	240	160	24,786
DRAIN COMMISSIONER						
Edward L. Jones (D)	549	109	98	86	41	16,282
John H. Flook (R)	766	350	139	257	161	25,370
COUNTY SURVEYOR						
William G. Lanterman (D)	545	106	95	88	42	16,601
Herbert S. Hicks (R)	755	355	142	253	160	24,966
CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER						
Jack Harris	169	268	154	187	117	10,500
Robert V. Fink	195	344	138	248	144	12,482
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSAL						
Yes	469	215	105	130	72	21,475
No	271	242	126	199	129	9,950
COUNTY JAIL PROPOSITION NO. 1						
Yes	302	202	73	132	105	13,787
No	356	266	116	192	93	13,603
COUNTY JAIL TAX-RATE LIM. INC.						
Yes	268	104	84	123	91	15,561
No	377	231	144	215	92	14,177

Hearing Tests Find 39 Youngsters Need Further Examination

The Washtenaw County Health Department, reporting on the recent hearing test program in Chelsea schools, stated that 245 children in the kindergarten and second grade were given the preliminary tests.

Of these, 89, representing 18 per cent of the total, were referred for further examination.

A representative of the Michigan Department of Health will visit the schools here some time this month for the follow-up tests.

Children's Book Week Observed with Special Displays at Schools

Miss Joan Wiese, Chelsea school librarian, has announced that there are exhibits of new children's books at North and South Elementary schools all this week in observance of National Children's Book Week.

Theme of Children's Book Week for this, the 40th annual observance, is "The Wonderful Discoveries Children Can Make When They Explore Books."

Kiwanis Club Entertains Old-Timers

Ed Chandler, 94, and Fred Sager, 96, headed the list of older men of the community who were guests of the Kiwanis club at the annual "octogenarian night" Monday evening.

Others present were Otto Goetz, 87, Fred Hoffman, 85, John Lindow, 84, Dennis Tallant, 83, Martin Wenk, 82, Ed Whipple, 82, George Clark and Louis Stapish, each 82, and the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, 81, and George Halst, 80, years old.

The meeting took place in the social center of the Methodist church and the after-dinner program, in addition to introduction of the octogenarian guests and brief remarks by them, included a talk by Henry Thierman on the subject of the stock market and factors affecting its upward and downward trends.

Work committees were appointed for the Kiwanis club's public pancake supper to be held at Chelsea High school gymnasium next Monday evening. General chairman is Lloyd Heydlauff.

Reports of last Thursday's annual Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party for children of the community state that more children attended than ever before. The customary stock of 80 gallons of cider and 120 dozen doughnuts provided by the Kiwanis club was depleted before everyone could be served.

Blood Bank Clinic Set For Nov. 24

The seventh annual Chelsea Community Blood Bank donor clinic is to take place Monday, Nov. 24. Hours scheduled are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Detroit Regional American Red Cross Unit will be in charge. All volunteer workers will be recruited in Chelsea.

The clinic is to be held in the Congregational church basement, the same location used for the six previous years.

Volunteers needed are two doctors, two registered nurses, six nurses' aides and four registrars. Anyone who will be able to help in any way should contact Mrs. Dudley Holmes, GR 9-2181.

Mrs. M. J. Baxter will again be in the charge of the canteen at the clinic.

Industrial plants are being contacted and appointments are given to those who sign pledge cards. Anyone else in the community may go in throughout the day and will not need an appointment.

The Chelsea Community Blood Bank benefits all people who live or work in Chelsea and the members of their immediate families. Each person is entitled to receive six pints of blood per year.

Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Chelsea Blood Bank chairman, and Harold Jensen, co-chairman, are in charge of releasing blood when needed.

Mrs. S. D. Kinds spent several days the past week in Saginaw because of the illness of her father, George Wessell.

Three Injured Friday Evening in Two-Car Crash

A two-car collision on North Territorial road shortly after 9 p.m. Friday caused injuries to three Chelsea area people. Violet Cockcock, who sustained a broken left arm; Silas K. Hopkins, mouth injuries; and Frank C. Skodak, head cut.

Miss Cockcock and Hopkins were taken to U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor.

The accident occurred about three-quarters of a mile east of Riker road. Miss Cockcock was a passenger in the car driven by Hopkins. Skodak was the driver of the other car involved.

M. Miller Resigns as CD Director

At the Village Council meeting Tuesday evening, Martin E. Miller tendered his resignation as Civil Defense zone director for this area, and the resignation was accepted "with reluctance" by the Council. No successor has been selected for the post.

Also announced following Tuesday's meeting were plans for two additional open meetings for the purpose of explaining the advantages of general obligation bonds in comparison with a revenue bond issue for financing a water expansion program. The bond issue is to be voted on at a special election Monday, Nov. 24.

The two open meetings will be held in the fire hall at the Municipal building, Thursday, Nov. 13, and Thursday, Nov. 20. The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 29—If you recognize this house and barn, please call The Standard office, GR 5-3581, and tell us about it. Apparently almost a new house, the home should prove easy to identify. Also helpful as an identifying

Williams Wins Sixth Term as Governor; Bagwell Was Close

Traditionally Republican Washtenaw County Elects All GOP Candidates

Special Election Set for Water Works Bond Issue

Resident property owners of Chelsea will go to the polls Monday Nov. 24, to vote on a \$175,000 bond issue for needed water works improvements. New wells, storage tanks, filters, pumps, and water mains are included in the program.

Chelsea water supplies have been declared inadequate for present needs and provide for no future growth of the community.

In the Nov. 19 and 20 issues of The Standard, the program of planned water facilities expansion will be explained as well as the reason for a special election.

Approval of the proposal to finance the improvement program with general obligation bonds instead of a revenue bond issue would save the Village \$58,000, according to studies made by the Village Council.

Citizens who have questions they would like to have answered regarding the proposal may write to the Village Council and the question will be answered in The Standard. Questions should reach the Village Council by Monday, Nov. 10, if they are to be answered in the Nov. 13 issue of The Standard.

Chest Fund Hits 79% of Total Goal

Approximately 79 per cent of the Chelsea Community Chest goal of \$13,132 was accounted for yesterday with a total of \$10,350 already subscribed. The returns are still incomplete, however, and a final report will probably not be available before next week.

Yesterday's figures indicate that the \$1,850 contributed by business is 80 per cent of the total amount expected when reports are completed.

Residential solicitation resulting in contributions amounting to \$1,000 is approximately 85 per cent complete and the \$6,400 now credited to management and industry is 80 per cent of its quota.

Approximately 80 per cent of the amount expected is represented by the \$600 now credited to rural solicitation and the \$400 given by clubs and organizations.

Schools of the community have turned in approximately \$100 to date.

While these amounts are lighter than amounts turned in by this time in last year's campaign, the committee is hopeful that the full amount of the 1959 goal will be reached—Howard Berman, David Doig and Henry Williams.

Three New Members

Approximately 40 members were present for a regular meeting of the Chelsea Rod and Gun club Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Three new members were introduced—Howard Berman, David Doig and Henry Williams.

KNOW YOUR PTA

Right now in Chelsea, as in the rest of the world, citizens are taking a fresh and more serious look at their schools. Education has become news and the man-in-the-street is asking questions.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, you are invited to attend an informal open house from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, to view the progress of the new high school. There will be guides to take you on a conducted tour of the grounds.

Come and take advantage of this opportunity to become intelligently informed concerning our new educational facilities.

The last 50 years has spelled great strides in shaping education to meet the needs of the child. Advances in educational concepts call for new types of buildings. With more and more young people knocking at the school door it is necessary to think along new lines.

Studying Michigan Schools

Parent-Teacher Associations of Michigan have been called upon to do a vital job for their schools. Members are asked to mark a 110 question study of what they believe our public education program should include. Contact Mrs. W. J. Hovos, PTA treasurer, this week, for your copy.

PTA Meeting, Nov. 13—Plan to attend the Open House on Sunday Nov. 9 and follow it up with an introduction to the architect or his representative, on Nov. 13.

Another program in the PTA series "Know Your School" will be presented at the North School on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

School Question Box

Q. What are the policy-making functions of the Board of Education?

A. Policy-making determines what shall be done, selects an executive officer and delegates to him the authority to carry out the policies, and provides the financial means for their achievement.

Christmas Seals Available Now for Overseas Mailings

Christmas Seals are now available to those who wish to mail overseas packages early. It was announced today by Ralph V. Wright, president of the Washtenaw County Tuberculosis Association.

"Our 1958 Christmas Seals will not be received in Washtenaw homes much before the overseas parcels deadline of Nov. 20 set by the Post Office Department," Wright indicated.

Armed Forces and civilian personnel receiving mail from home will welcome Christmas packages decorated with traditional TB stamps," Wright said.

"Most of our sons and daughters away from home will spend

New State Law To Help Control Shoplifting Losses

Under the provisions of a new statute, enacted by the 1958 session of the Legislature, shoplifters active in Michigan retail stores will no longer be able to take advantage of "legal loopholes." During the legislative hearings on the new statute, witnesses testified that the cost to the consumer of shoplifting losses in Michigan could be conservatively estimated at \$12 million per year. Michigan consumers were being forced to pay a substantial part of those losses in the form of higher prices, thereby placing a tremendous additional burden upon the honest consumer.

Recognizing this increasing burden upon the honest retail customers in the state, the 1958 session of the Legislature enacted a new law designed to provide the merchants in Michigan with the proper legal backing necessary to the correction of the situation. Under the provisions of the new law, a merchant will have the right to protect his merchandise and out shoplifting losses by apprehending known shoplifters without fear of unfair legal reprisals in the form of exorbitant actions for false arrest and defamation of character.

Under the new law, a Michigan Retailer may now detain a person reasonably suspected of removing, or attempting to remove, goods from a store without right or permission. Such detention may be made for the purpose of interrogation, identification and the recovery of the goods in question, or to cause an arrest to be made by a police officer.

The merchant will no longer have to postpone such detention of suspected shoplifters until the suspect has left the premises, but may take action immediately upon being reasonably certain of the suspect's intention to steal.

The new law also provides proper protection for the rights of an individual suspected of shoplifting in a retail establishment by declaring that such detention must be made in a reasonable manner, for no more than a reasonable length of time, and must not be made with "unreasonable disregard to the plaintiff's rights or sensibilities."

The provisions of the new law became effective in Michigan on Sept. 13.

MAN GIVE HIMSELF UP

Pontiac, Mich.—While sheriff's deputies were practicing setting up roadblocks, a motorist parked his car and walked up, saying he wanted to surrender.

William E. Robinette said he thought the roadblock was for him. Surprised deputies checked with the sheriff's office and found that Robinette was wanted on an assault and battery charge filed by his wife.

the holidays in a country where TB continues to be the number one killer, perhaps even in a place where Christmas Seals are not used to battle this dreaded disease," Wright added.

Christmas Seals may be ordered by calling NORMandy 2-2404 or stopping at 202 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor.

Mariner Girl Scout Troop Name Committees

The Mariner Girl Scout troop held a meeting Monday evening in the Municipal building.

Discussion of the Senior Scouts round-up next summer took place and registration forms were distributed.

Girl Scout calendars were also given to the girls for the annual sale.

Several committees were appointed as follows: For planning installation of Mariner Scouts—Sue Eisenbeiser, Kay Runciman, Diane Hayes, Carol Dancer.

For making a survey pertaining to a Sea Scout organization, Carol Danforth, Mary Ann Steger, Carol Cameron, Marketta Young, Mary Anne Sorensen.

For making plans for a field trip to Willow-Run Airport in connection with weather studies—Mary Ann Steger, Mary Anne Sorensen.

For planning purchase of Mariner uniforms—Carol Danforth, Diane Sherman, Sue Eisenbeiser, Mary Anne Sorensen.

For attendance at a Girl Scout planning board meeting at Ann Arbor—Mary Ann Steger, Kathryn Kinde, Marketta Young and Kay Runciman.

Open House Set At Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital

To most people the Veterans Administration Hospital at 2215 Fuller road, Ann Arbor is a huge and beautiful building. They know veterans are treated there but for the most part the building seems like any other hospital—one of mystery and associated with the unhappiness of pain and illness.

"Our hospital is far more than that," declared Dr. Paul Ireland, manager, today, and he offered to prove it to the Ann Arbor area residents Nov. 10 between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. when the hospital holds open-house.

Open House at Ann Arbor hospital, like its 170 counterparts elsewhere in the United States, is a Veterans Day thought of Sumner G. Whitfield, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, who has ordered that every VA hospital and regional office in the country be opened to the public Nov. 10, the day before the national holiday.

"The Administrator believes that veterans, their friends, and their families should have an opportunity of seeing how the VA treats the disabled man, providing far more than just medical treatment," explained Dr. Ireland.

"Volunteer guides will be on hand through the day to escort visitors through much of the hospital."

A.E.C. SCHOOL ACCEPTS 57

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that fifty-seven scientists and engineers from nineteen countries have been accepted for enrollment at the Commission's International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering.

Seven are from the United States.



Dr. James B. Conant, noted scientist and former U.S. ambassador to West Germany, will receive Wayne State University's "Education Day Citation and Award" Thursday, Nov. 13. He will also deliver the annual event's principal address, "Education in the Second Decade of a Divided World."

World-famous as an educator as well as scientist and statesman, Dr. Conant is president emeritus of Harvard University. He is presently making a two-year study of the public high school system in this country.



BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 25—The meeting was opened by Thomas Pennington. Next week all boys should be in uniform, have a neckerchief and make this week and a written menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner. The meeting was closed with the Boy Scout Benediction.

Michael Hitchingham, scribe.

TROOP 76—Troop 76 met at the South school, Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

All boys going to the game Saturday be in full uniform and meet at the South school at 10:00 a.m. Roger Pritchard, scribe.

CROCODILE REGISTER

Cairns, Australia—The Cairns City Council has enacted a law under which any living, unlicensed crocodile in the city area may be detained.

"Do-it-yourself" raising of crocodiles had become a lucrative industry in recent years with tourists paying up to \$125 for a stuffed and mounted 12-inch specimen. Need for the new by-law, which placed crocodiles in the same category as dogs, spring from the periodic straying of the reptiles into public thoroughfares.

The Census Bureau reports that there will be about 104,600,000 civilians of voting age on Election Day.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 77—Troop 77 met Thursday, Oct. 30, for a Halloween party. Sandy Casbin was invited during a short ceremony. Kathy Sutter's angel costume won first prize in the contest. Diane Worden furnished doughnuts, which we washed down with cider.

Mrs. Eversen distributed calendars for us to sell. The girls expressed appreciation for the use of the Red and Gum club picnic grounds for a cookout. We had a wonderful time.

Perry O'Neill, scribe.

TROOP 49—Wednesday, Oct. 29, 15 girls were present at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 49. Refreshments were sponsored by Denise Eversen, Janet Sorensen and Laurel Hanson were chosen to go to Ann Arbor for a Junior-Senior Planning Board meeting. We planned to go bowling for next meeting. We discussed Christmas plans.

Rosemarie Porter, scribe.

TROOP 9—In October we had our first Court of Awards. We were glad quite a few of our parents came. Each patrol had a part in the program. We had lemonade, cookies and cup-cakes. Some of these girls made.

Mrs. Laurence Boyer came to two of our meetings and showed us how to decorate cakes. We took turns and everyone made roses, leaves, borders, etc. We also made sugar balls.

For our Halloween meeting most of us came in costume and we put on a talent show. Some played instruments, sang, recited poetry, did pantomimes, put on a skit, twirled a baton or danced.

TROOP 48—Troop 48 met at the school at 8:30 p.m. last Thursday, Oct. 30. Refreshments were served by Judy Aronson.

Leaves were pasted in our scrap books and a game was led by Patty Wireman.

Girl Scout calendars were handed out for each girl to sell.

Linda Pitchard, scribe.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN VI—Cub Scouts of Den VI with their den mother, Mrs. Laurence Boyer, toured Chelsea Milling company Tuesday afternoon.

Following their tour they were served cookies and chocolate milk. Their party included eight Cub Scouts and six adults.

Following their visit to the mill Mrs. Boyer's group of Cub Scouts returned to her home for games.

BROWNIES

TROOP 148—Brownie troop 148 met at South School on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Refreshments were served by Sandy Daniels. After the business meeting our troop joined Troop 149, and Mrs. Kayser taught us how to make yarn dolls. At the close of the meeting, two Girl Scout calendars were given to each girl to sell.

Susan Gardner, secretary.

TROOP 51—Members of Brownie Troop 490 were guests of Girl Scout Troop 51 at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The girls square danced and sang. The Brownies a game called "Taps."

Patty Bush, scribe.

Lima Community 4-H Club Members, Parents Enjoy Halloween Party

Lima Community 4-H club members and their parents and other guests, totaling 48, attended the Halloween party held at Lima Center Community Hall Saturday evening.

The evening's entertainment was square dancing and games, followed by refreshments.

The committee for the evening included Mrs. Lee Welas, Mrs. Carroll Ordway and Mrs. Elmer Briske.

It was announced that the next community 4-H party will be held between Christmas and New Year's.

The Serviceman's Corner

Pvt. Larry Lubahn

Stationed in Germany

Pvt. Larry Lubahn, who enlisted in the U. S. Army May 23, graduated from the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., last Friday and left by plane Tuesday for Germany, where he is to be stationed.

Pvt. Lubahn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lubahn, completed basic training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before entering the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth.

VISOR-PAK TISSUES	UTILITY MATS	TAIL LAMP
SNOW BRUSH 44¢	2 for 25¢	now only 18¢
Removes ice and snow quickly, easily. 24" handle.	Fits on car visor. 70 single sheets to pack.	Black rubber mat with ridge design. 15x17".

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BRAND NEW! NOT SECONDS! NOT RETREADS!

★ Super Traction for Safer Driving!
★ Tube Type or Tubeless!
★ Free Installation!
★ Buy on Time 1.25 Per Week!

13.95

USE YOUR OLD TIRES AS DOWN PAYMENT

12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Further guarantee, equal to the life of the tire—guaranteeing tread wear, both. The 12 month guarantee and hazard guarantee applies when used under normal winter driving conditions. 67011-61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73

GAMBLES VARCON BATTERIES

Are Guaranteed Longer Because They Are Better!

VARCON DELUXE	VARCON SUPER ACTIVE
Guaranteed 30 Months	Guaranteed 4 Years
6 VOLT Compare at 21.95	6 VOLT Compare at 27.95
12 VOLT Compare at 24.95	12 VOLT Compare at 31.95
Group 1, 21 Exchange	Group 1, 21 Exchange
Group 24S Exchange	Group 24S Exchange

Dependable Plastic Separators • Bonded Glass Separators

Change Your Own Oil—SAVE 27¢ A QUART!

Gambles ALL SEASON 10W-30 329 10 QT. CAN

Varcon METHANOL ANTI-FREEZE 75¢ Gallon In Your Container

Varcon BONDED ANTI-FREEZE 119 1 Gallon Can

Varcon BEST PERMANENT 229 GALLON CAN

Compares with name brands—costs far less! One fill protects all winter long.

GAMBLES Rocker Riot!

EASY TO CLEAN DURABLE

SAVE \$20 NOW! Swivel Rocker

59.95 Value **39.95** Down

1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

High Back Provides Extra Comfort

Plastic and Tweed Upholstery

Top styling and comfort at a low price! Heavily padded arm and head rest. Blackston cushioning. Blonde, walnut.

BUY ON GAMBLES THIRTY PAYMENT PLAN

SHOP EARLY - USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES

WANT ADS GET ACTION FAST!

The shortest distance between buyer and seller... employer and employee... landlord and tenant... is a WANT AD! If you want to reap a bumper crop of results FAST... at small cost... plant a Want Ad in this paper NOW.

Phone GR 5-3581

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Chest X-Ray Unit To Come Here Nov. 25

A limited chest X-ray survey of 15 days duration was announced by Dr. Otto K. Engelke, health officer. The survey began yesterday.

The survey will be conducted by a mobile X-ray unit from the Michigan Department of Health. The unit will be located in Ypsilanti for five days, Ann Arbor for five days, and one day each in Milan, Manchester, Saline, Dexter, and Chelsea.

The date for Chelsea, according to previous announcements, is Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The unit will be in a location near the Municipal building with registration to take place in the front office of the building. Surveys of this type were initiated by the Health Department in 1945 and have been held every year since then. Last year, a total of 21,401 X-rays were taken in survey operations in Washtenaw county and revealed 1,100 abnormalities. These were divided as follows: heart conditions, 555; suspected tuberculous conditions, 351; cancers, 33; and 163 miscellaneous other conditions.

The November survey will be drastically reduced from the previous years because of reductions of the budget at state and local levels. There will be no industrial surveys at all in 1958.

X-rays will be given to anyone over 15 years of age who visits the unit, but special emphasis is being placed on obtaining X-rays of those people who have never or who have not recently, had a chest X-ray.

The X-ray procedure is quick, easy, requires no undressing and takes less than a minute," said Dr. Engelke.

Reports of normal chests will be returned to the individual having the X-ray taken and reports of abnormal chests will be sent to the family physician designated to receive such a report by the person at the time the X-ray is taken.

Missionary Convention Scheduled at Chelsea Assembly of God Chapel

The 1958 missionary convention of the Chelsea Assembly of God will take place this week-end in the chapel.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. S. D. Nolin, missionary to Malaya, will be showing colored slides and movies of his exciting experiences as a missionary. Mr. Nolin says: "While in Singapore we took action pictures of different heathen ceremonies and festivals which we are sure you will want to see; such as the fire-walking ceremony."

Friday evening the Rev. J. W. Tucker will tell of his active work in the Belgian Congo for the past 20 years and will also be showing colored slides.

The missionary convention will be climaxed by two services on Sunday with the Rev. Raymond DeVito, missionary to Uruguay, speaking at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Kenneth C. McComber, missionary to Indonesia and Malaya and now to the Philippines, will be showing pictures and telling of his mission fields in the evening service.

The local Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God has "adopted" Mrs. Raymond DeVito to care for a portion of her personal needs and has also been busy making plans and working to provide Christmas boxes bulging with gifts and goodies for missionaries to Japan, Philippine Islands, India, and Africa. They meet under the direction of Mrs. Chester Yoakam.

"A-DIMENSIONAL" RADAR
The Army has demonstrated a new "three-dimensional" radar device and called it "one of the most important advances made in electronic detection."

The new radar gives simultaneous reading of bearing, distance and altitude.

to the family physician designated to receive such a report by the person at the time the X-ray is taken.

Top State 4-H Speakers



Lynn Stebbins, 17, Ferronville, and Robert Milne, 16, Standish, were selected top public speakers in statewide 4-H Club competition and now compete with other state winners for national honors. The boys and girl selected nationally will each receive a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago in early December and a college scholarship of \$400.

As state winners of a contest held only at Michigan State University, Lynn received a 34-piece set of silver and Robert a 19-jewel gold watch.

The awards program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in Chicago.

The public speaking awards are sponsored by the Pure Oil Company.

46 Per Cent of CHS Grads Continuing Their Education

Twenty-seven 1958 graduates of Chelsea High school are enrolled in universities and colleges this fall and five are taking trade, nursing and business courses, according to records in the office of Charles Lane, high school principal.

Enrolled at the University of Michigan are Robert Anderson, Dennis Gary, James Haydauff, Gerald Kleis, Robert Danforth, Donna Klink and Byron Pearson. At Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, are Sandra Buehler, Barbara Maynard, Karen McAlis, David Pastor and Kay Vogel.

Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, has the following enrollees: Douglas Collier and Edward McDaniels; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton: Ronald Clark; Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo: John Eisenbeiser; Olivet College: Douglas Warren; Albion College: Judith Wagner; Karl Riemenschneider, Nancy Mayer, David Knisely; Ferris Institute at Big Rapids: Frederick Wenk.

Others are University of Detroit: Jerome Forner, Robert Weber; Wayne University: Angie Murphy; and Jackson Junior College: Melvin Seitz.

Ernest Romero, who was an exchange student from Honduras last year, is now enrolled at a college in Honduras.

Attending Hamilton Business College are Zola Niles and Douglas Stark, while Martha Wenk and Kathryn Kuhl is in nurse training at St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

Four members of the class are now in military service. Matthew Brown and Dennis Schumm are in the United States Marine Corps; Robert Brown is in the U. S. Navy; and Thomas Dault is in the Air Force.

Those continuing their education beyond high school constitute approximately 46 per cent of the class of 69 who graduated last June, while those enrolled in full college courses are 27.7 per cent, a definite increase over averages of recent years.

Girl Scout Leaders Attend Regional Conference in Detroit

Three Chelsea people were in Detroit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week to attend the Great Lakes Regional Conference of the Girl Scouts of America. They are Mrs. P. E. Sharrard, Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood chairman; Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, who leads Mahler Girl Scout Troop 15; and Kay Rurman, senior Girl Scout and a member of the Mariners.

Representatives present at the regional conference came from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Mrs. Eisenbeiser and Mrs. Sharrard acted on the hostess committee on Tuesday.

Reports of the conference were given at the Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting at South Elementary school Monday evening.

In addition to discussion of plans for the Girl Scout work here, Monday's meeting included election of delegates and alternates for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council meetings in January and June.

Elected as delegates were Mrs. Russell Bernath and Mrs. Wilbur Werner.

Alternates are Mrs. Louis Burghardt and Mrs. James Windell.

Curriculum Report Given School Board

The following report by the Curriculum committee has been presented to the Board of Education for their consideration.

The Curriculum Committee recommends to the Board of Education the following philosophy of education to be implemented by the following aims of education:

The aim of the Chelsea School system is to encourage the child to grow intellectually to his or her fullest potential, to the end that the child will use the intellect in a wise and useful manner. Opportunities and assistance shall be furnished in developing a physically, socially and morally accepted code of values.

1. To encourage the maximum intellectual growth of the child, proficiency in the use and understanding of written and spoken English, mathematics, science and the basis of his American heritage shall be required of each child to the extent of his individual capability.

2. To further encourage the intellectual development of the student the following shall be considered essential:

a. Good study habits and practices. Rapid and comprehensive reading.

b. Good spelling and legible penmanship.

c. Speech (public speaking).

3. Experience in practicing wholesome physical and mental habits of health shall be furnished by:

a. physical education b. hygiene c. competitive sports d. dances and games

4. Social attitudes which are desirable and which shall be encouraged are:

a. good manners. b. respect of property. c. respectful attitude toward intellectual accomplishments, teachers, school and society.

5. A high code of moral values must be attained to develop a worthy individual.

For the Junior High school the following curriculum is recommended:

Required by all 7th and 8th students: English, social studies, science, mathematics, physical education and health.

Spelling, penmanship, reading: required by students who need the course (to be determined by a test).

Electives—art, shop, band, chorus, home economics, business training, typing.

The following were also recommended for consideration by the Board of Education:

(1) No study halls for 7th and 8th graders.

(2) Three types of diplomas: academic cum laude, academic, and general.

(3) Classes for the slow learner.

(4) Accelerated classes for the better pupils.

(5) Letter grades in the 5th and 6th grades.

(6) Six period day in the Junior high school.

These recommendations were approved by the curriculum committee, consisting of: Gordon Gary, chairman, Jack D. Musser, secretary, Mrs. John Keusch, Mrs. A. D. Mayer, Mrs. Kent Walworth, Carl Chandler, William Rademacher, George Prinsing, N. J. Miles, J. W. Fisher, Charles Lane, Charles S. Cameron and Arthur Schmunk.

SOCIAL SEASON CUT
The 1958-59 White House social season will be shorter than ever—just five formal state dinners.

This year's social season will begin a month earlier with a Dec. 11 dinner honoring the Supreme Court. Dinners for diplomats will be held Dec. 17 and 18. The program will be rounded out with a Jan. 28 dinner for the vice president and one the following night for the speaker of the House.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

HITCHHIKER BIG SURPRISE

Louisville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shryock got one of life's nicer surprises recently when they stopped to pick up a hitchhiker. The hitchhiker was none other than their son Paul, on his way home from military duty in Korea.

The Shryocks didn't know he was coming.

U. S. AUTO TAX

Dean Chaffin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, has urged car dealers and motorists to support a campaign to eliminate the Federal excise tax on new cars. Mr. Chaffin said that car owners pay a 10 per cent Federal luxury tax "for a human necessity preceded only by food, clothing and shelter."

WIDE AWAKE 4-H CLUB

Wide Awake 4-H club members met Saturday with Mrs. Walker Wolgast and discussed plans for a Christmas party which they decided to hold at Lima Center Community Hall Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6 beginning at 2 o'clock. Ribbon certificates and pins were passed out to the girls who had earned them.

ANDERSON'S CLEAN-UP SUEDE SHOES

\$8.95 Jacqueline and Heel Hugger Shoes \$6.00

\$6.98 and \$7.98 Connie Smart Fall Shoes \$5.00

Special Purchase of Smart Car Coats \$16.00

Misses sizes, 8 to 20.

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New fabrics. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Gay colors.

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Mojud Nylon Hosiery... Special Purchase, pr. \$1.00

Boy's Cotton Sheen Parka Coats... Removable Hoods . . . \$8.98

Kirbury Top Quality Stretchy Nylon Hose, pr. \$1.00

42-in. Irridescent Dress Fabrics Large Color Assortment, yd. . . \$1.00

36-in. Gay Color Plaid Shirting Flannel, heavy, yd. 49¢

Boy's Waterproof Mittens Plain Colors and Plaids \$1.19

Young Men's Thick 'n Thin Corduroy Suburban Coats . . \$14.98

Men's Dacron and Acetate Gabardine Slacks, 4 colors . . \$6.98

Men's Orlon and Wool Flannel Slacks, 4 colors . . . \$10.98

Men's Gay Plaid and Stripe Flannel Shirts \$2.98

Boy's Goodrich Snow Boots New 1958 Style, pr. \$3.98

Boy's and Girl's Flannel Lined Denim Jeans. 7 to 14, pr. \$2.98

Girl's Insulated Sno Boots by Goodrich. Red, white, brown, pr. \$3.98

Boy's Dansheen School Slacks Tan, black, blue \$3.98

Famous Margolin Bucket Bags of Fine Leather \$2.98

Black, Brown, Navy, etc.



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Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Chelsea



SUPPER MONDAY, NOV. 10

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★ AT CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL GYM
★ ADULTS, \$1.25
★ CHILDREN (thru high school), 75¢

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coffee you want. Adults, \$1.25;
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gas water heater, small oil burner,
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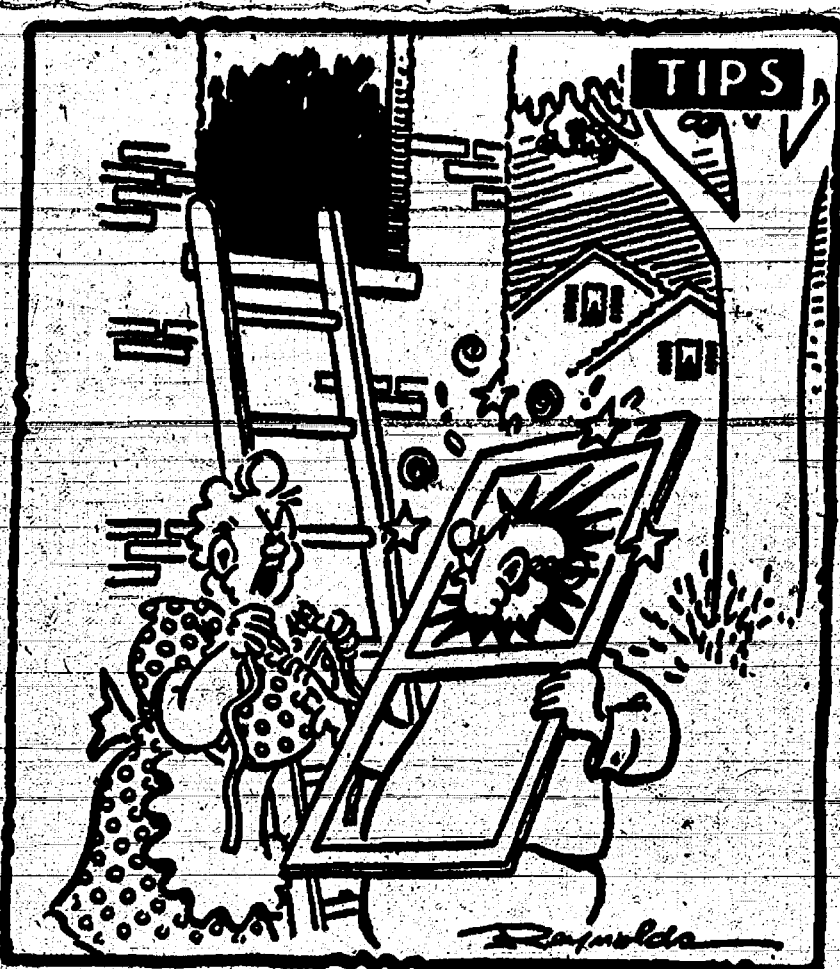
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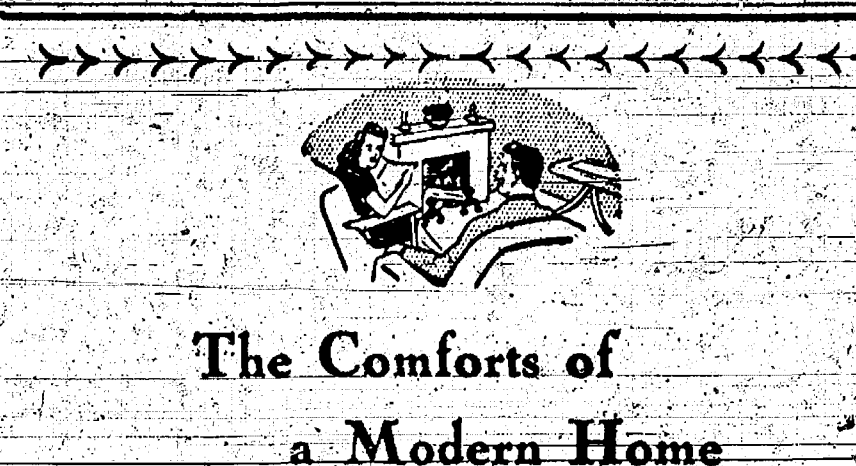
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Cranberries lb. 19c

6-OZ. CAN FROSTY ACRES
Orange Juice . . 2 for 49c

ARMOUR'S STAR
Lard lb. 19c

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Home Furnishings 20

FOR SALE—Baby bathinette;
buggy, Welch jumper, training
seat; also lady's roller skates, size
7, worn only once. 109 Wilkinson
St. Phone GR 5-5043. 18

FOR RENT—Farm house, 4 rooms
and bath. Located at Four Mile
Lake. Phone GR 9-2986 after 4
p.m. Burton Wright. 18

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Reynolds Sewer
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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" 88

FOR SALE—Bottle gas stove, in
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Johnson, 16080 Seymour road.
Phone GR 9-4392. 18

FOR RENT—Comfortably fur-
nished apartment. Suitable for
two. Private entrance and bath.
All utilities included. No snow to
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WORRIES**
By Calling Collect
DEXTER RA 6-4601

ALBER OIL CO. 18

APPLES FOR SALE—Also Potat-
oes. Phone GR 9-6881. George
Ousley, 1875 Pierce road. For-
merly Laird's Orchard. 18

TO GIVE AWAY—Four puppies,
6 weeks old. Mother is a minia-
ture collie. Phone GR 9-4887. 18

- FOR SALE -

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THERMAL INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Quilted Dacron
\$18.95 suit
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Cheap to good homes. Johnny
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quick, easy, and so smart.
Naturally, there's no obliga-
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WANT ADS

FOR RENT—House trailer. Phone
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FOR SALE—Gehl and J. Dege
choppers, Fox and Papek blow-
ers, Ford and New Idea corn
pickers, Ford Tractor and equip-
ment. Wiedman Tractor Sales,
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Arbor NO 2-2711.

NEW FLOOR SANDER—Rent it
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Bring containers. E. E. Heininger,
2571 N. Lima Center Rd. Phone
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FOR SALE—Quantity of kindling
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complete, \$15.00; 8" table saw on
stand, 7 1/2-hp motor, like new,
\$75; garden cultivator, \$1; and
2-burner gas plate on stand, \$2.
Phone GR 9-4894.

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WARPS

Wyro-Glass Plexi-Glass
Glass-O-Net
Also weather stripping.
Pipe wrap.

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STANDING TIMBER WANTED—
Call or write John Mosler, RFD
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HOUSE FOR SALE—3-bedroom
home; full, tile basement; oil
heat; two-car garage. 748 Dewey,
Call GR 9-5044 any time after
5:30 p.m.

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(Oscillating type)
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Private bath and entrance. Phone
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\$4.49 gal.

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may claim by identifying and pay-
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cider, week-ends. Bring con-
tainer. Clarence Lehman. Phone
GR 9-8596.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
with private bath, entrance and
TV antenna, near business area.
Suitable for two adults. For sale:
chrome kitchen table. Phone GR
9-7794.

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Formica
Armstrong Vinyl
Inlaid Limestone
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Gold Seal Vinyl

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Deluxe features. Price, \$30,000.
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Delicious

\$1.00 per bu. and up

Also Other Apples,
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CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks and appreciation are
extended to friends, relatives and
neighbors for the sympathy ex-
pressed by means of cards, flowers
and many acts of kindness during
our recent bereavement in the loss
of our mother and grandmother.
Special thanks to the Rev. Louis
Caister, the Burghardt Funeral
Home and to Loretta Wahl, the
organist.

Family of Mollie Hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jedele and
family, of near Saline, were Sun-
day afternoon visitors at the home
of Mrs. Jedele's father, Edwin
Beutler.

Thomas Boylan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Boylan, returned Tues-
day from St. Joseph Mercy hos-
pital, Ann Arbor, where he had
been a patient since last Thurs-
day.

During the summer months when

Mackinac Bridge Operation Completes First Full Year of Operation on Nov. 1

Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.
marked the first full year of
Mackinac Bridge operation. It
was exactly 355 days ago that Governor
Williams paid the first toll of
\$3.25 to cross over the Straits via
the new structure to Presque Isle.
Brown, Chairman of the Bridge
Authority.

Incidentally, he paid by check
and the check was cashed.
Since its opening, as the saying
goes, a great deal of water has
passed under the bridge, and
passing over it, about 4.5 million
people, in 1.4 million vehicles, pay-
ing \$5.2 million in tolls.

"We are extremely pleased with
our first 12 months of operation,"
said Premias M. Brown, speaking
for the Bridge Authority, com-
prised of Brown, Mead L. Bricker,
William J. Cochran, Mrs. Charles
T. Fisher, Jr., George A. Osborn,
Murray D. Van Wagoner, and
John C. Mackie, State Highway
Commissioner.

"Fortunately, we were able to
anticipate most of the operational
problems and were ready for them.
The unexpected ones we solved as
they arose with one or two ex-
ceptions. Most noteworthy was
our failure to provide for all per-
sons who came up here just to see
the bridge. When I say 'we' I
mean the State Highway Depart-
ment, the Bureau of Public Roads,
and ourselves. We considered
the bridge primarily a transporta-
tion facility. It is on the Inter-
state Highway System, which has
pretty solid rules and regulations
about turns on and off and park-
ing on its shoulders.

"Well, nobody paid much atten-
tion to these prohibitions this past
summer. The people wanted to see
'Mighty Mac' from several dif-
ferent angles, photograph it, and
obtain souvenirs of it. The result
was that our administration build-
ing was virtually overrun with
sight-seers, souvenir hunters, and
postcard purchasers. We even had
calls for bottle warmers, nursery
facilities, lost children and mis-
cellaneous articles. It was reported
that our personnel handled all
these matters with courtesy, effi-
ciency and diplomacy—even unto
the nursery request."

Many persons doubted that the
bridge would withstand the violent
winds and rocklike ice of the
Straits of Mackinac. However,
within a week after its opening it
was to receive its first wind test,
which it passed with flying colors.
Southern winds gusting up to 80
miles an hour were unofficially
recorded at the Straits on Friday,
Nov. 8, 1957. When a down-state
reporter called General Manager
Charles Trinkle about this, ex-
pecting no doubt, to hear that the
bridge was closed down, if not
blown down, Haltenhoff's com-
ment was, "We didn't know it was
blowing that hard. It hasn't both-
ered us. Traffic's running
smoothly."

However, about ten days later
when the annual caravans of Mich-
igan big game hunters began
crossing the Straits, many with
light single-axle house trailers, the
bridge ran into its first problem.
On the few days when the wind
velocity rose to 50 to 60 miles an
hour, light empty trailers occasion-
ally had difficulty whether on the
bridge or on the highway. It led to
the inauguration of the Mackinac
Bridge "Buddy System" wherein
drivers pulling these light trailers
were provided with an escort to the
windward side. This prevented
further trailer tilting. Most of the
buddies were Mackinac Bridge
maintenance trucks and buses, but
once in a while a huge five or
six axle tractor-trailer combina-
tion would be enlisted to provide
protection, and off it would go
with a couple of light trailers in
its lee, like a mother duck and her
ducklings.

There were two occasions dur-
ing the year when traffic was par-
tially delayed. Vehicles backed
up for almost five miles on both
sides during the dedication cere-
monies on June 28, and there was
about a 30 minute delay on Aug.
17 when the millionth vehicle to
cross the bridge was feted.

During the summer months when

traffic reached its highest volume,
it would sometimes take as much
as seven minutes of slow moving
before a car reached the toll gate.
These delays were usually due to
traffic converging on the bridge
right after lunch, or whenever a
piece of the electronic toll equip-
ment would get temperamental. It
was learned that traffic was heav-
iest on Saturdays and Sundays
with another peak on Tuesday.

Thursday is the heaviest traffic
day at the Wisconsin Delta. The
record for any 24-hour period was
Saturday, Aug. 16, when 15,519
vehicles crossed over the bridge,
paying \$59,875 in tolls. In 1957,
the same day was the second large-
est in the history of the ferry
service when 9,594 vehicles were
transported with revenues of
\$5,801; a gain of 61.3 per cent in
both traffic and revenue for the
bridge.

Comparatively few complaints
about the operation of the bridge
have been received. Persons ac-
customed to the toll toll facilities
of New York and San Francisco
occasionally gave the toll collector
a bad time, but this was taken in
stride. Also, definitions of com-
mercial vehicles differ in the minds
of persons owning them, the man-
ufacturers building them, the state
officials registering them, and the
Bridge Authority, charging for
their passage. This led to con-
fusion and complaint in the
beginning, but gradually the
several types of multi-purpose
vehicles fell into reasonable classi-
fications and both the complaints
and the confusion have virtually
disappeared.

There have been a few money
handling errors, some real and
some fancied. Whenever the Au-
thority was informed, either in
person or by mail, that improper
change had been received, (almost
always to the benefit of the bridge
crosser), the Authority's auditing
department would swing into ac-
tion. The daily receipts of every
toll collector can be matched
against his electronically-recorded
volume of both traffic and revenues.
There were 23 claims of overpay-
ment or insufficient change. Each
of these were carefully investi-
gated, and in 12 cases money was
returned to the claimant. In the
remaining instances letters of ex-
planation were sent.

Mackinac Bridge maintenance
and patrol personnel assisted 100
motorists who had flat tires on the
bridge. They provided gasoline for
80 cars choked to a dead stop on
the structure, and they gave 20
motorists necessary assistance
when their cars broke down me-
chanically.

There were 18 accidents on the
bridge and toll plaza, mostly due
to sight-seeing drivers. One panel
truck caught fire on the south
approach to the bridge during the
first two weeks of operation and
gave the bridge firefighters an op-
portunity to test their equipment
and technique. Three house trail-
ers, single axle, lightweight and
empty, turned over on the bridge,
with very little damage. One boat
trailer flipped; a dedication float
fell victim; and a small light-
weight metal boat took off when
the driver decided to change the
rigging while on the bridge—all
due to high winds from the west.

There were six minor rear end
bumps on the toll plaza, three col-
lisions on the bridge—two with
minor damages and the other run-
ning into hundreds of dollars, and
one car went out of control hitting
the bridge curb in the opposite
lane but sustaining no damage.
There were no serious personal
injuries.

Authority patrolmen warned 198
motorists for exceeding the speed
limit which is 45 miles per hour
and scaled downward according to
driving conditions. 130 motor-
ists were warned about parking out
on the bridge; 20 motorists failed to
stop at the toll plaza and pay
their toll—they were quickly
caught by radio-directed bridge
patrolmen and the toll collected.
One driver under alcoholic influ-
ence tried to cross the bridge with-
out paying his toll. He was ap-

prehended, incarcerated, sobered
up and he paid up.

The Authority patrol forces es-
corted 52 explosive-laden trucks
across the bridge, and 99 oversize
vehicles. Drivers were supplied for
11 vehicles so that victims of
agoraphobia (morbid fear of cross-
ing open spaces) could close their
eyes. One burly truck driver
crouched in the rear of a patrol car
under a blanket while an Author-
ity maintenance man drove his
truck across. No extra charge for
all these services.

The Bridge Authority also op-
erates a bus service between down-
town St. Ignace and Mackinaw
City for the benefit of those who
wish to cross and do not wish to
use their own cars. The fare is 50
cents per person; no charge for
children under 12 accompanied by
parents, and commuter tickets sell
for \$5.00. An un-audited check
of the bus operation indicates that
the Authority will net between
\$20,000 and \$25,000 profit from
this operation.

Officially the bridge is not yet
completed. The initial painting is
almost done but not quite and the
painting sub-contractors will in all
likelihood have to return next
spring. The tower elevators like-
wise are still under construction
and the contract does not call for
completion until summer of 1959.
"All in all, it has been a very
good year," said Brown, "except
for the passing on of our great
good friend, a fine public servant
and late vice-chairman of the
Bridge Authority, Charles T.
Fisher, Jr."

"Our traffic is not up to the

estimates made four years ago by
the experts, but revenues of more
than \$5,000,000 have been more
than sufficient to take care of our
interest payments, extra on main-
tenance and operation over our
state allotment of \$417,000 and
still leave some money for reserves
for refunding of bonds. With ex-
pected economic recovery, we are
confident that traffic will increase
in 1959. It has proved this past
year that we have the greatest
tourist attraction in the Middle
West. Now our job is to promote
it," concluded Brown.

DECLINING BIRTH RATE

A research group says that "a
recession in births" is under way
that might give the nation "a
badly-needed breathing spell" from
the post-war baby boom.

SOVIET BLAST NOTED

The Atomic Energy Commission
has reported the detection of an
other Soviet nuclear test blast,
the second in two days and the tenth
since the Soviet Union resumed
testing Sept. 30.

The commission said the latest
explosion was of "small yield."
Like the others, it took place at
the Soviet testing center north of
the Arctic Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breiten-
wischer returned Friday from a
three-week vacation trip during
which they visited at the home of
their son, Robert, and family, at
Liberty, Tex.

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Qt. Salad Dressing 3 for \$1.00

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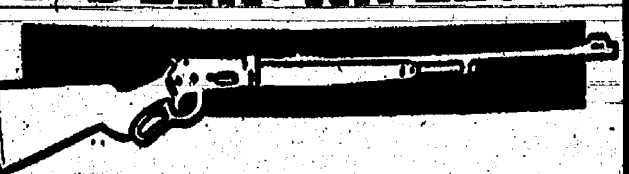
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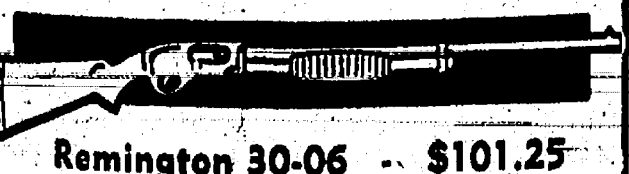
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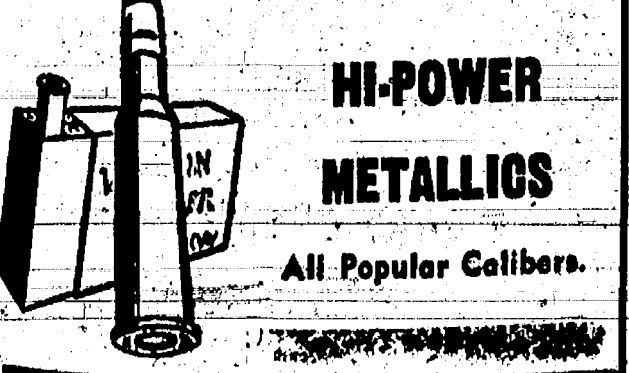
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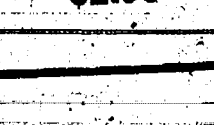
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MERKEL BROS.

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\$2.95



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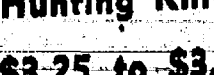


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\$3.25 to \$3.95



Extra Heavy Red

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The Chelsea Standard

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Club and Social Activities

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of Herbert J. McDonald, Unit No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. William Blaess.

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Leon Shutes, announced the Gift Shop dates at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor as Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Reports were given on the Fall Conference held recently at Lansing and the Second District meeting held at Temperance, Oct. 26.

Announcement was made of a birthday party to be held at the American Legion Bldg. at Other Lake on Nov. 11.

Two members are going to Ann Arbor Nov. 11, to help at Boys and Girls County Day.

A report was given by Mrs. Charles Popovich on a recent meeting held for the purpose of possible having a 125th anniversary celebration for the Village of Chelsea next year. It was decided at this meeting that there will be one.

Another report was given by Mrs. William Blaess on a meeting held by the Village of Chelsea.

The Dec. 2 meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Vincent Burg. It will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting and exchange of 50-cent gifts. If any member is not solicited she is to bring a vegetable dish, salad or dessert and her own table service.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE

New officers presided at Tuesday's meeting of Lafayette Grange, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradbury. Harvey Fischer heads the list of officers as Grange master.

Discussion of various topics of current interest was the evening's program.

A meat thermometer is the only sure test for doneness in a roast, point out foods specialists. Insert the tip of the thermometer in the center of the thickest part of the roast. Make sure the tip does not touch the bone or rest in a seam of fat. Place it so it is easy to read.

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IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

BAPTISM

Nancy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Linderman of Lansing, was baptized Sunday following the morning service at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiated.

Sponsors for the baptism were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Medina, N. Y.

The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinders, entertained at a dinner at their home following the service, those present, in addition to the Lindermans and the Bensons and their children, Carol and Mark, were the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linderman of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Riedel of Manchester, and the Rev. P. H. Grabowski.

Automatic Washers
Offered in Wide
Variety of Models

If you're buying an automatic washer, you'll find many models to choose from and many points to consider in making your choice, say home management specialists at Michigan State University.

It's a good idea to shop "close to home." Buy from a well-established dealer who gives good service and is near enough to give it to you conveniently. Look for a brand by a reputable manufacturer who has been in business long enough to have some years of research and development back of the washer he makes.

When you're looking for a washer, consider the features that are most important to you. There is no one best machine—different people want different things. Choose the one with the most features that suit you for the price you want to pay.

Find out how much hot water the washer takes for a complete wash and rinse cycle. Consider this in relation to your hot water supply. One washer load won't put you out of hot water for the rest of the day, will it?

What kind of washing action do you want? Washers come with agitator, pump agitator, cylinder or tumbler, agitated tub, and energized water actions.

The amount of water removed from clothes is determined by tub design and r.p.m. (revolutions per minute), which may range from 450 to 1,140.

How "adjustable" is it? It's an advantage to be able to stop and start the machine during the cycle, to be able to use a small amount of water for small loads, and to be able to skip or repeat parts of the cycle. Many washers have wash-and-wear cycles which automatically give shorter, gentler washing action, reduced water temperature, and a reduced spin.

Consider the space you have. Machines range from about 25 to 30 inches—will it fit?

Check to see if there is a built-in ground wire for your own safety. Find out where it is. Ask about the fuse or circuit breaker to protect the motor in case of overload.

Is the "fin" controlled by a timer or some other device? If the water pressure in your home is below 15 to 20 pounds, this question will be especially important to you. With a timer-controlled fill when water pressure is low, the tub will not completely fill without resetting.

Be sure the machine will be easy to use. It should be easy to load and unload. Can you add articles after the machine has started? Dials should be easy to read.

Consider the space you have. Machines range from about 25 to 30 inches—will it fit?

Check to see if there is a built-in ground wire for your own safety. Find out where it is. Ask about the fuse or circuit breaker to protect the motor in case of overload.

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Harold McDonalds
Honored on 17th
Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald were pleasantly surprised with an observance of their 17th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach at Cavanaugh and Lake. They were married on the same date as Mrs. McDonald's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Martin, who now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Leach. It was the 66th anniversary of Mrs. Martin's marriage.

Guests present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their sons, James and Douglas, of Grass Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Prinzing and children, Paul, Laurel and Eric, Mrs. Katharine Waddell, George Zeeb, Mrs. Herman Reed, Jimmie Reed and Sandra Wagner.

Supper was served and music and cards were the evening's entertainment.

The occasion also served as a celebration of the birthday of one of the guests, the Prinzing's daughter, Laurel.

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Mrs. Leon Hice
Installed as OES
Worthy Matron

Mrs. Leon Hice was installed as worthy matron of Olive Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Stars, Saturday evening and her sister, Mrs. Duane Hall, was installed as associate matron. Their mother, Mrs. Norman Schmidt, served as installing officer for the public ceremonies which took place in the Masonic hall.

The impressive service was opened with the call to order by Lewis Noll, worthy patron, and entrance of the color bearers representing the five points of the star who stood in star formation around the altar as Mrs. Lawrence Wacker, pianist, played "The Lord's Prayer."

The officers and color bearers sang a farewell tribute to Mrs. Hice as associate matron of the past year.

Guests present at the installation service included Mrs. Laura Green of Dexter, president of the Washburn County Association, OES; Ed Johnson of Ann Arbor, who is first vice-president of the association; Mrs. K. R. McMannis of the Chelsea chapter who is secretary-treasurer of the county association; and Mrs. Ruth Hawkins of Grass Lake, who is worthy matron of the Grass Lake OES chapter and marshal of the Jackson County Association, OES.

Assisting Mrs. Schmidt at the installation ceremony were Mrs. Lewis Noll, as assisting installing officer; Mrs. Otto Lucht, installing marshal; Mrs. Albert Ashfal, installing chaplain; and Mrs. Thomas Smith, installing organist.

Musical numbers presented during the ceremony included a piano selection by Sharon Dancer; an accordion solo by Lynn Lipphart; and the vocal selections, "My Task and Living For Jesus" in tribute to the new worthy matron, sung by her sister, Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, outgoing worthy matron, introduced Mrs. Schmidt as the installing officer and Mrs. Schmidt, in turn, introduced her installing assistants and the officers. Hice was installed as follows: Mrs. Hice, worthy matron; Lewis Noll, worthy patron; Mrs. Hall, associate matron; Carl Stevens, associate patron; Mrs. Albert Ashfal, treasurer; Mrs. M. J. Baxter, chaplain; Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, marshal; Mrs. Lawrence Wacker, organist; Mrs. Russell Alshetter, Adam; Mrs. Guy Weatherwax, Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Griswold, Esther; Mrs. Betty Rudd, Martha; Mrs. Franklin Gee, Electa; Mrs. Lewis Noll, warder; William Adams, sentinel; Mrs. Kathleen Arnett, Mrs. Olive Stevens, flag bearers; Mrs. Esther Lucht, Bible-bearer; Mrs. Marie Shaver, blue ray; Mrs. Katherine Adams, yellow ray; Mrs. Betty Freeman, white ray; Mrs. Betty Stinehelfer, green ray; and Mrs. Katherine Ellenwood, red ray.

Mrs. Norman Schmidt was also installed as secretary, after her introduction by the assisting installing officer, Mrs. Lewis Noll.

The outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, said tribute to the new worthy matron, escorting her to the altar and to the five star points each of whom presented her with flowers in the color each point represented.

The associate matron was similarly honored with the five women representing color rays presenting her with flowers. Gifts were presented to the new worthy matron by her mother and sister, and by her aunts, Mrs. Albert Ashfal, Mrs. LaRue Shaver and Mrs. Emma Taylor; also, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins of Grass Lake.

At the conclusion of the installation, the Junior Past Matron Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith was presented with a past matron's jewel by Mrs. Guy Weatherwax for the Past Matrons club and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., president of the Past matrons group, presented Mrs. Smith with a gift.

Lewis Noll was given a past patron's pin by Dillmar Wahl. Refreshments followed in the dining room of the hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fischer

Judy Ann Cook,
Robert Fischer
Wed in Ann Arbor

Judy Ann Cook of Ann Arbor, and Robert G. Fischer of Four Mile Lake, were married Friday, Oct. 24, in a ceremony performed by the pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church at Ann Arbor, the Rev. Wilbur A. Williams, assisted by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Fred Fischer of Sutton's Bay. The wedding took place in the EUB church at Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook of 3700 Corlies road, Ann Arbor, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer, 3101 North Lima Center road.

The bride was attired in an aqua lace sheath dress styled with a silk tunic. A crown headpiece held her shoulder-length veil of illusion, and she carried a white orchid and white roses on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Gary H. Wright of Dexter, attended the bride-as-matron of honor, wearing a beige tulle sheath dress and matching accessories. She carried a pink cymidium orchid surrounded with pink miniature roses.

Edward L. Wenk was best man and ushers were Marvin and David Fischer, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Ronald Branham. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 3103 Lima Center road.

The bride was graduated from Ann Arbor High School, and is employed at the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau. The bridegroom, a graduate of Chelsea High school, is employed by his father as an electrician.

Undergraduate students actively participate in medical research at the University of Michigan.

Educational Toy Consultant Will Address
Joint Meeting of Three Child Study Clubs

Rea Barr Baker, educational toy consultant, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of three Child Study club groups here Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. The meeting is to take place at South Elementary school.

Participating clubs are Chelsea Child Study with Mrs. Theodore East, and Mrs. John Stoffas as members of the evening's committee; Modern Mothers club, Mrs. Duane Weiss and Mrs. Wilbur Werner as the committee; and Kinder Klub, represented on the committee by Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Lantz.

Representing the J. L. Hudson Co. Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Baker's theme will be "Toys on Parade," an informal discussion of the history of toys, pointing out the progress made through the centuries in developing the functional toys of today. Mrs. Baker, who believes toys have kept pace with modern developments, will tell how to select them to suit the personality and the age of the child. She will illustrate her program with a display of all types of play material.

Mrs. Baker's experience with educational toys, crafts and hobbies as the director of the Toy Advisory Bureau keeps her abreast of new trends in these fields. Mrs. Baker attended Greenville College and the Universities of Michigan, Illinois and Colorado, and before coming to Hudson's, taught in the Illinois public schools. She is also a member of the J. L. Hudson Co. Speakers Bureau.

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Community Calendar

American Legion annual Veterans' Day pot-luck dinner at the Legion Home Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m.

Sylvan-Lima Local Farmers' Guild meeting Monday evening, Nov. 10, at Lima Center Community Hall.

South Sylvan Home Extension club meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lesser.

Lima Center Extension club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. Pot-luck dinner at noon. Any woman in the area welcome to attend as a guest or prospective member. Hostess: Mrs. Carroll Ordway.

Senior MFV scavenger hunt Sunday, Nov. 16, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments for all. Methodist youth in grades 10 through 12.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club meeting Friday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. John Niehaus. Co-hostess Mrs. Henry Niehaus. Dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Mary-Martha Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Kuivinen. 246 1/2 Jefferson. Mrs. Don Schaefer, co-hostess. Mrs. Duane Luick, program.

Stated convocation, Olive Chapter No. 140, R.A.M., Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Roller skating every week-end Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For parties phone Mrs. Hart GR 9-7111.

Western Washtenaw PTA Council meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. at Dexter.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau meeting Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseman.

OES Past Matrons meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Baxter. Pot-luck dinner.

Fraternal euchre party Thursday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. (tonight) at the home of Emerson Lesser.

St. Paul's Women's Guild meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the church hall. Husbands' Night. Program leaders: Mrs. P. Schaubel Jr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt. Topic: "We Believe in the Kingdom of God and We Believe in Eternal Life."

Merry-Go-Rounders children's square dance Saturday, Nov. 15, 6:45-8:15 p.m. at South Elementary school, followed by Prom-graduates square dance at 8:30 p.m. Coffee furnished.

VFW Post and Auxiliary pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, Wilkinson street, Monday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m.

VFW Sixth District rally Sunday, Nov. 9, at the VFW Home in Ann Arbor.

Limaheers meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. John Metzger. Pot-luck dinner at noon.

Pancake supper, Monday, Nov. 10, at High School gym. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Kiwanis club. Adults, \$1.25; students, 75 cents. adv.18

St. John's United Church of Christ (E.A.R.) at Rogers Corners bazaar and ham supper at the church, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Bazaar, country store, gift shop and home baked goods sale begins at 3 p.m. Ham supper serving begins at 6 p.m. Tickets for supper must be purchased in advance. Contact: Robert Koch, chairman. Phone GR 9-5917. adv.18

St. Paul's Mission club meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Mayer. Boxes will be packed for shipment to mission stations.

Come do your Christmas shopping early at North Lake Methodist church Thursday, Nov. 13. Christmas Shoppers Show—Stanley Products. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cookies served. Hostess: Mrs. Clarence Embury. No regular meeting of North Lake WSCS. All members urged to attend Shoppers Show. adv.19

Family Night, North Lake Methodist church, Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Program: Dr. Arthur Howard, recently returned from India, will show pictures of that country.

Jaycees Seek Director for Youth Center

Does Chelsea need a youth center?

The Junior Chamber of Commerce believes that it does, according to a statement released this week. About two years ago the Jaycees redecorated the third floor of the Municipal building and secured the necessary furniture and equipment by purchase and donations. The Youth Center was open for nearly a full school year.

It was discovered that a youth center could not operate without an experienced adult who was able to take on the responsibility of full-time management. Because the Jaycees were unable to find such a qualified individual, the Youth Center is no longer functioning.

Now, thanks to the tremendous success of the chicken barbecue, the Community Fair, dunk tank and other money-making activities, the Jaycees can afford to pay someone to act as a director and they feel that the Youth Center should be re-opened.

They are asking the people of the community to help them find a person who is willing and able to become the director. They ask anyone who is interested, or who knows of someone interested, to contact Lyle Christwell, GR 9-4181, Dan Mayoney, GR 9-1261, Bob Jacobs, GR 9-1691 or Ron Eder, GR 5-7673.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Weiss, the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Stanford and the Rev. S. D. Kinde attended a district meeting of the Methodist Church at Howell on Monday.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frank A. Ames
Was Wife of Former
Publisher of Dexter Leader

Mrs. Frank A. Ames, a teacher in Dexter elementary schools the past 18 years, and the wife of a former publisher of the Dexter Leader, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, following a heart attack. She was the mother of Mr. Philip Smith of Chelsea.

Mrs. Ames was a graduate of Milan High school and Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, and taught for 14 years in schools of Monroe, Wayne and Washtenaw counties before moving to Dexter. She was 60 years old.

She was a member of the Dexter Methodist church; the Dexter Chapter of King's Daughters; the Dexter Child Study club; the Dexter Teachers club; and the Michigan and National Educational Associations.

Born May 9, 1895, she was the former owner of the Dexter Leader and was married to Frank Hallock of Peach Mountain, Ark. The family later moved to Milan.

She and Mr. Ames were married at Marine City, April 10, 1925, and since then he had successfully published newspapers at Belleville, Livonia, Dexter and Corunna.

Survivors, in addition to Mr. Ames and the daughter here, are two other daughters, Mrs. George Kenton of Belleville, and Mrs. Gary Corbin of Romeo; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur Hallock of Milan, and Merton E. Hallock of Toledo, O.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Keefe Funeral home in Dexter. With the Rev. A. P. Rickard officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. C. I. Arend
Cavanaugh Lake Resident
Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. C. I. Arend of 1480 Cavanaugh Lake, died Friday morning at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness. She had been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 21. Mrs. Arend was 59 years old.

A daughter of Thomas and Nancy Hoover Aldrich, she was the former Nellie D. Aldrich. She was born Feb. 23, 1899, in Paulding, O.

Dec. 23, 1920, at Ann Arbor, she was married to C. I. Arend. Following their marriage they lived in Chelsea for five years and then in Ypsilanti until 1931 when they moved to Dearborn where they remained until moving to Cavanaugh Lake in 1935.

Mrs. Arend was a member of St. John's Catholic church at Ypsilanti and St. Mary's Altar Society here. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4076 of Chelsea.

Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Schilling of Utica, and Mrs. Leonard Schock and Mrs. Roy Schock of Ypsilanti; three sisters, Mrs. Claude McQueen of Lansing, Mrs. Ray Franklin of Chelsea, and Mrs. Don Ponsetto of Flint; a brother, Gale Aldrich of Chelsea; and eight grandchildren. Several brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

The Altar Society Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Saturday and the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. John's Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church, Ypsilanti, with

HALLOWEEN PARTY—Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery children enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday morning at the former Beach rural school where the nursery group meets. Seated around the table with Mrs. George Winans, one of the assisting mothers, from left, are Johnny Winans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winans, Celeste Poulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poulsen, Cindy Chandler, daughter of the William Chandlers, Bonnie Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powers, Kristen Boehler, daughter of the Paul Boehlers, and Tim Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merkel.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Warren Peck of Ann Arbor, and the Rev. F. William P. Mooney of St. John's church officiating. Burial took place in St. John's cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Football . . .

(Continued from page one)

separate blocks. He blocked the end as Keezer picked up the ball and later at mid-field blocked out a Roosevelt defender, kept his feet, and also blocked the last man who had a chance to catch Keezer.

With the ball on their 35 the Bulldogs marched downfield in a sustained drive. With less than a minute and a half left in the half the Bulldogs were on Roosevelt's 20. The Bulldogs' Q.B., George Wilson, hustled his ball club without using a huddle, calling the plays as Chelsea lined up. On the fourth play without a huddle, Keezer hit End Don Wood with a pass in the end zone for a Chelsea T.D. There was 30 seconds left in the half when Chelsea scored. Dave McLaughlin cracked over blocks by Jim Mahar and David Rowe to score the extra point.

The Bulldogs kicked off to Roosevelt and then went to sleep for a moment as Roosevelt's Bob Wilcox took a hand-off and raced 55 yards for a T.D. Wilcox swept wide and evaded three Chelsea defenders to score the extra point.

Chelsea received the kick-off but couldn't run a play as time ran out in the first half.

The second half started off with the Bulldogs marching 63 yards in 11 plays. The T.D. came as Fullback Robin Wright fumbled the ball in the Roosevelt end zone for a touchdown. Keezer was stopped on the extra point attempt.

Roosevelt couldn't gain following the kick-off and was forced to punt.

Eight plays later the Bulldogs scored again. A big play in the drive was the 38-yard sweep by Fullback Dalce Ferris. Fullback Robin Wright scored the T.D. from the two-yard line as he hit over blocks by Roger Herman and Jim Mahar. It was the first T.D. Wright has scored in his high school career. With 1:30 left in the fourth period, this T.D. game with four minutes gone in the fourth period.

With reserves in action, Chelsea moved to the Roosevelt 30 but could not score. Roosevelt got their final T.D. with 60 seconds remaining on a pass from Q.B. Ed. Pear to Wilcox, good for 81 yards.

The game marked the best offensive display for the Bulldogs this season as they rushed for 282 yards and 16 first downs and added 72 yards passing good for two more first downs. Roosevelt meanwhile, picked up 108 on the ground and 84 through the air.

End Gary Dault, Jackie Gus Steger, and Guards Richard Irwin and Don Erke sparked on defense for the Bulldogs.

This Friday the Bulldogs host the Saline Hornets in the season's last game. A victory would give the Bulldogs a record season's record of five victories and three defeats, while a loss would give them a 4-4 season.

Ten seniors will appear in their last game for Chelsea High. They are Co-Captains Don Wood and Larry Keezer, End George Mayer, tackle Fritz Wagner and Pat Merkel, Guards Gus Steger and Jim Mahar, and Backs Robin Wright and Neal Sanders. In addition two other seniors have already played their final games. Guard Bob Eder, who is out with a knee injury has been lost to the school since the Dundee game while Center Terry Genter was injured in pre-season practice.

Friday's game at the Chelsea Athletic field will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seltz and sons, Eugene, Marvin and Raymond, and Mrs. Emma Seltz were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell in Jackson in observance of the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conckle, daughters, Robin and Gwen, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Chase. Thursday callers were Mrs. Etta Ahrens and Miss Ruth Bennett of Howell. Walker and guests were Mrs. Peter Walker and family.

Halloween Prizewinners Announced

The Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party for children of the community was carried out as announced in a parade at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, followed by older and thoughtful served around a bonfire on the high school grounds and entertainment in the gymnasium. It was declared to be the biggest Halloween party ever staged here by the Kiwanis as far as attendance was concerned.

Prizes for costumes were awarded in four divisions as follows: Funniest—Jody Fisher as a mother, first; Jack Prince as a scarecrow, second; Bobby Dove, as a fat man, third.

Neatest—Ben Adamczyk, Indian, first; Thomas Geer, gentleman, second; Laurel Hanson as "Miss Harvest," third.

Most typical of Halloween—Vivian West, witch family, first; Kurt Kinde, devil, second; Bob Sanders, ghost, third.

Most original—Bill Bowling, headless horseman, first; Paul Lancaster, "Time Marches On," second; Three Clark children, as three little Indians, third.

In the window painting contest the prizes were awarded as follows in the fourth to sixth grade division:

First—Fifth grade, for Park street window at Hiltop Plumbing store.

Second—Sixth grade, for West Middle street window at Chelsea Drug Store.

Third—Fourth grade, for Michigan Consolidated Gas company window.

Fourth—Sixth grade, for Chelsea Hardware store window.

In the older group which included seventh and eighth graders the winners were listed as follows:

First—Seventh grade, for Foster's Men's Wear window.

Second—Seventh grade, for Chelsea Hardware store window.

Third—Seventh and eighth grades, St. Mary's school, for Sylvan Hotel window.

Fourth—Seventh and eighth grades, for Main street window at Hiltop Plumbing store.

Judges were Mrs. David Strietor, Mrs. Merle Barr, Jr., and Mrs. George West.

Industrial Development Advertising Shows Need for 'Selling' Community

Every community has a "selling message," advantages a town has to offer cannot be appreciated by industries seeking new sites unless they are made known. This is emphasized in an industrial development advertisement, carrying the caption "Silence isn't Golden," which appears today in The Chelsea Standard.

A community which seeks to attract industry needs the assistance of every resident and every organization to give its message wide circulation.

How this message can be carried to industry is illustrated by one Western Michigan community where a "chemical empire" has been built because one man decided to be a salesman for his town.

Knowing that an eastern company was seeking a Michigan site, this man took soundings, obtained samples and provided the company with information he had obtained. The company was sufficiently impressed to give the area further study and make its own industry. The result was a multi-million dollar installation in an area which had not received attention originally.

That is only a part of the story. Allied industries followed and the original investment of the first company has been multiplied many times because of its expansion beyond first plans and the location of the other industries.

The result has been added employment, school additions, expansion of the residential section and a general building up of the area.

Obtaining a new large industry for a community is an exceptional event.

To most towns, a small industry is just as important and more likely to be attracted. But, once it is there and providing employment for local residents, it has a growth

Swine Tour Will Visit Area Farm

The Henry Huelberg farm, corner of Sager road and Watrous road, is one of three farms which are included in a state-wide tour arranged by the Co-operative Extension Service for tomorrow.

Ed Miller, swine specialist from Michigan State University, will help conduct the tour, according to an announcement by Donald R. Johnson, Washtenaw county Extension director.

It is expected that approximately 50 cars will be included in the tour, according to the Huelberg place two miles south and US-12 and M-92.

The Huelberg place was selected for the farm tour because of its feeding operation which is geared for marketing 1,000 to 1,500 head of swine per year.

Arranged for bulk delivery of feed with automation, the Huelberg buildings also include facilities for multiple farrowing and have new feeding sheds and feeding floors.

The large dairy barn on the farm has been remodeled for use as a farrowing house.

The visit to the Huelberg farm is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Other stops on the tour are at the farm of A. N. Brown & Son, corner Brown and Sterling roads, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Moscow, in Hillsdale county, and the Fred and James McClenathen farm near Adrian in Lenawee county.

Features at the Brown place, specializing in Duroc swine, include the commercial feeding program carried on in existing buildings which were converted into farrowing stalls, feeding floors and other modern installations for a system of multiple farrowing that produces more than 3,000 head per year.

The McClenathens, commercial swine growers, have a new polyp type feeding shed with concrete floor, automatic auger type feed system with high moisture corn from a cement storage silo. They also feature a multiple farrowing system.

The McClenathen farm is at the corner of West Horton and Hodges Highway, six miles north and two miles east of Adrian, in Lenawee county.

Lunch time has been set for 12:15 at Adrian with everyone "on their own." No special lunch arrangements were made for the tour.

No Mail Delivery On Veterans' Day

There will be no city or rural mail delivery, except special deliveries, on Veterans' Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Postmaster Carl Mayes, announced yesterday. Mail will be dispatched throughout the day and the Post Office lobby will remain open but there will be no window service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gagnon and daughter, Rene, of Detroit, spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Gagnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore, Mrs. Gagnon and daughter, Jeanne, arrived Tuesday. Also guests at the Moore home Saturday were Mrs. B. H. Elden and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elker and a son and daughter, of Ypsilanti.

Ernest Center of Francisco, who had been a patient at Veterans Hospital for 10 weeks following foot surgery, came Saturday to the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe, and is spending this week with them. Sunday callers were Mrs. Raymond Hamill of Grass Lake, Miss Sarah Bender of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber and Mrs. Laura Barber of near Waterloo.

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Warm Fall Weather Brings Springtime Blooms in Area

Easter lilies in bud, verbenas and ageratum in blossom, Oriental poppies and roses bursting in bloom and Forsythia bushes decked in springtime yellow have been reported in this area during the week.

Unusually mild fall weather this year and practically no severe frosts to date have resulted in conditions which generally prevail only in the spring of the year.

An Oriental poppy, which normally blooms in June, is now in bloom at the Carroll Otter farm. The Otterways also have other flowers which have continued to bloom since summer.

Forsythia, blossoming for the second time this season, was seen on Taylor street in town, and Easter lilies set out after last Easter's blooming have been reported budded in several gardens.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Susan Kelly, at U. of M. Women's hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Palmer.

A son, Daniel Kevin, Friday, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb.

A son, Todd Michael, Sunday, Nov. 2, at U. of M. Women's hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Helen Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Science Teachers Attend Institute On Radioactivity

High school science teachers from twelve counties attended an institute on radioactivity at the University of Michigan, Nov. 8 and 9.

The institute, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, Region IV of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, the University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan College, was a nationwide plan to train one million students in the use of radioactivity.

A joint announcement by state Civil Defense Director, Ralph M. Sheehan, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Lynn Bartlett, said, "This is just the beginning of a nationwide plan to train one million students in the use of radioactivity."

An ability which could be of critical importance in this nuclear age. During this month, 287 radioactivity instrument kits are being shipped to as many high schools in the state, and these institutes are an intense training course for the teachers.

Counties represented are Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola, and Washtenaw.

Washtenaw County high schools participating in the program are Ann Arbor University, Chelsea, Dexter, Roosevelt and Ypsilanti.

Valued at \$450 each, the kits contain such devices as Geiger counters, survey meters, and dosimeters and are "on loan" to each of the high schools for an indefinite period.

Both Sheehan and Bartlett stressed the fact that this initial shipment is just the beginning and that before 1960 all state high schools meeting requirements will have the kits. In the meantime, some of the school districts are integrating their programs so that each science class will have the benefit of the kits.

Director of the Regional Institute at the University of Michigan on Nov. 8 was Leslie Trowbridge, teacher of science at the university; Director on the 9th was Dr. Harry Smith head of the physics department at Eastern Michigan College.

Dana Contract . . .

(Continued from page one)

pension payments ranging from 18 cents to 25 cents per month for each year of service, depending upon the status of the employee, and increases in disability benefits.

The contract covers nine Dana factory locals and five office units.

Standard Want Ads get results.

Special Gifts Welcomed for New School

Inquiries have been made of the school administration for a list of furniture, equipment and supplies that might be given as gifts to the Chelsea School District for school.

A committee of PTA members, appointed by President Gerald Carr to study the situation and make recommendations include Mrs. Jack Gilbert, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Nutt, and John C. Morgan. Any person, party, organization or group interested in giving any of the items listed below may contact Mrs. Gilbert at GR 9-7651. This list has the approval of the Board of Education and will be acceptable to them.

Included are the following: TV set, basketball, scoreboard, football, basketball, dishes for lunch, Home Ec. room, iron, coffee makers, whirlpool bath for training, gymnasium, horse, popcorn machine, tape recorder, projector, microscope, business machine, cut-away motors, electronic equipment, looms for art and craft, photographic and developing equipment and band instruments.

Water facilities for the swimming pool have been installed and place allotted for it; the committee would be nice if something could be done toward completion of this project.

No Vandalism Reported Here On Halloween

Chelsea Police Officer John Palmer said yesterday that no Halloween vandalism was reported in the village. Soaping of windows in homes, but not automobiles, however, was more extensive than for several years past. Even windows, painted for the Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween window-painting contest were defaced with soap marks.

Two windows were broken in the downtown area, but both were listed as accidental breakage. These were the West Middle street front window at Chelsea Drug Store and the East Middle street rear window of Louise's Snack Bar.

Both windows had been painted in the Halloween contest and were known to be cracked. It is no definitely known what caused the windows to crack but it is believed the sun shining on the black paint may have been the cause.

Fire Department Answers Three Calls

Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 2:55 p.m. Chelsea firemen were called out because of a grass fire along the New York Central railroad track near the Walter Jarvis property. Thursday at 6:50 p.m., another fire along the tracks, near the William Hitchingham home, resulted in a call for the fire department.

Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9:06 a.m. another call was received when Dan Maroney's car caught fire on Cavanaugh Lake road. Extensive damage to the car's wiring system resulted.

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TELEVISION and HI-FI

SHOP and SAVE at FRIGID PRODUCTS

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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

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Choose a Style and Price To Fit Your Needs

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Announces the Appointment of ALBER OIL COMPANY

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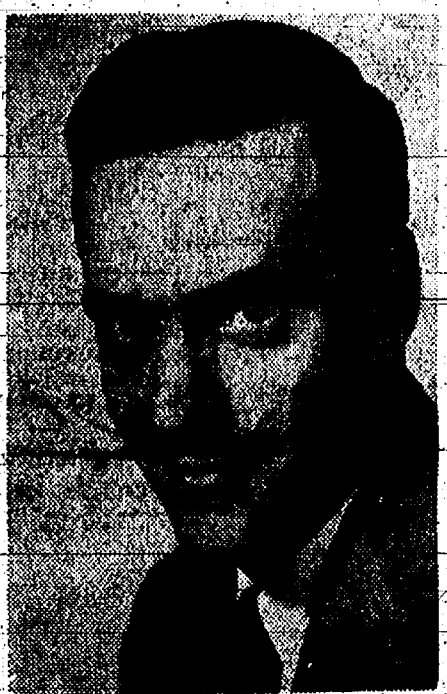
★ New Gulf Crest — Super No Nox
Good Gulf Gasolines

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Gulf Tires — Batteries . . . and that

SOLAR HEAT FUEL OIL

Insured Budget Plan Available At No Extra Cost

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY



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After nineteen years in almost every capacity of the oil industry, Don Alber is ready to serve you in your motoring and fuel oil needs. We thank all of our customers for their past patronage. We invite our friends to remember us.

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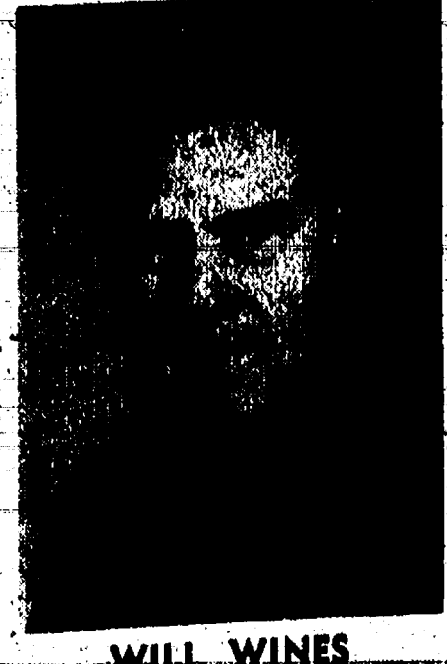
8025 ANN ARBOR STREET — IN DEXTER

NEXT TO THE DEXTER THEATRE

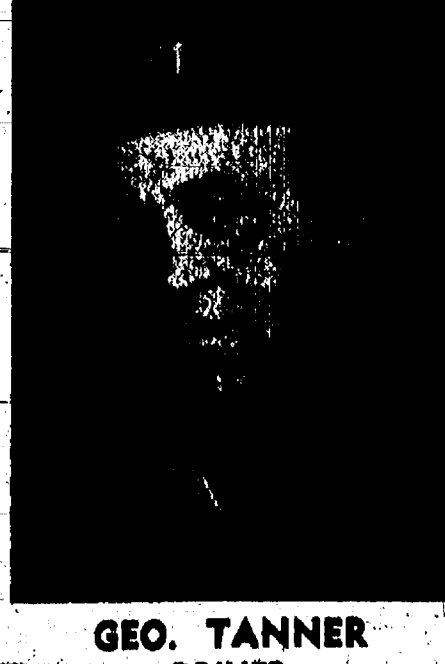
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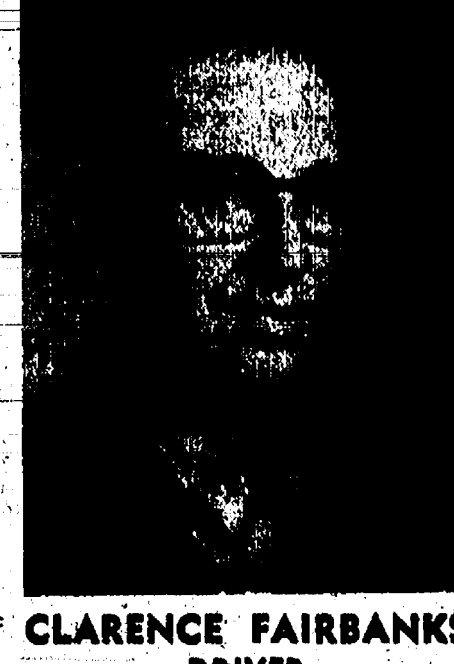
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Farm Gas - Solar Heat



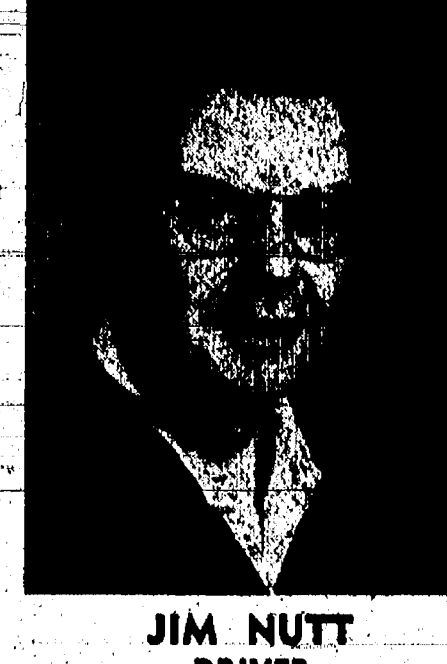
WILL WINES
DRIVER
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GEO. TANNER
DRIVER
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CLARENCE FAIRBANKS
DRIVER
Gasoline



JIM NUTT
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Solar Heat

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Established 1870 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 5-3581
Winner of General Excellence Award by Mich. Press Ass'n., 1951-1953
Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning at 105 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich., and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Communists Try Again To Outwit Us In Offer To Buy Production Secrets

Not so long ago we were coolly informed by the No. 1 Communist, Khrushchev, "We declare war on you—excuse me for using such an expression—in the peaceful world of trade."

Now, to achieve his boast of a \$25 billion expansion in his chemical industry, he is asking to buy American secrets, processes and general know-how in the fields of plastics, synthetic fibers and synthetic rubber.

The Manufacturing Chemists Association, as spokesman for the industry, and representing more than 90 per cent of the U. S. productive capacity in chemicals, says: "Nyet!"

An editorial in "Chemical News," official organ of the association, points out that while the Reds say they want our help for "a new, large program for the further development of consumer goods output," we could in no way control the use to which our technology or products might be put. Even though they did go into production of civilian goods exclusively, those goods just might go into that foreign trade war Khrushchev has declared.

"In the Soviet Union," Chemical News reminds us, "foreign trade is a state-run monopoly conducted for political ends, not profit. Cut-rate prices are no object. Any company operating for profit can not long withstand the pressures of such a competitive advantage. Foreign trade is attractive to the Russian's drive for world conquest. Powerful, but subtle, it avoids the problem of atomic incineration, making it the perfect Cold War weapon."

And since, as the paper observes, technical aid is as valuable an export as goods, the Kremlin gang could peddle American know-how to great advantage—especially behind the Iron Curtain, in Red China and in countries not yet under the Red thumb.

The editorial admits that if we and other technologically advanced nations of the Free World withhold this aid, Russia "undoubtedly" can gain the wanted knowledge. But it will take time. It will divert scientific manpower and emphasis from the war machine. Russia's present lack of the very things she is asking us to sell represents one of our major advantages.

When a nation has warned that she will cut our throat, it does seem foolish to sell her the knife.

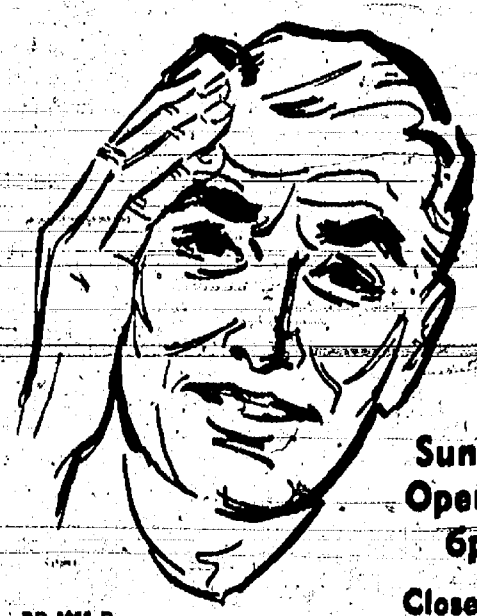
Parisians have a new definition of an intellectual: He is a man who, upon hearing the name Monroe, thinks of the doctrine.

The Russians cannot seem to get through our heads that they do not consider agreements as binding. We have their own word for it that an agreement is "a crust of bread, made to be broken." We have made 52 agreements with them, had 50 broken. And now, we cancel nuclear weapons tests for a year—in hopes that they will do likewise! If they should, it can only prove we have walked into their trap. It stands to reason of they can stop us from developing our "equalizer," we are at the mercy of their manpower.

Headaches Are Symptoms of TROUBLE

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headache subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

Frequent or persistent headaches mean that your doctor's attention is needed. Forget temporary relief measures for troublesome headaches. See your doctor, and follow his guidance. Use the medicines he prescribes.



Bring your prescriptions to our Pharmacy. Your doctor has confidence in the dependable service we provide.

CHELSEA DRUG
C.M. Lancaster—Res. Pharmacist
Call GR 5-4611 for Free Delivery
"Three Registered Pharmacists Available 24 Hours a Day"



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Schools without prospering industries to tax, and college students without prosperous parents both figure in the latest education crises in Michigan.

The schools, already borrowing heavily against next year's state aid payments, expect rough financial problems this winter.

Plight of students, upon whom fall the burdens of the future, is being more and more recognized.

Many state problems, and there are more of them than solutions at the moment, have their roots in money and education. Even though sizable funds have been allocated to education in the last decade, there is need for more.

Slightly more than 400 school districts have already borrowed more than \$31,000,000, using state aid due next year for collateral.

When aid payments come through for use next year, they will already have been committed for these obligations.

Part of the pinch, too, comes from the necessity for paying a maximum four per cent interest on the loans for money needed this year. Next year, this cost will also be counted.

Another phase of the school problem is the inability of the state to pay the \$150 per student "promise" during the controversies of the 1958 legislative session.

The top fiscal experts predict the state will fall at least \$5,000,000 short.

Similarly, schools are being hit by demands for space.

They must continue to borrow millions to construct new buildings and find new sites for future buildings. The influx of 70,000 new students this year is expected to repeat itself for five more years.

Local taxpayers are voting down many bond issues for new buildings, adding drama to the pain that is being felt at the source of all public revenue—the taxpayer's pocketbook.

Democrats in Lansing are blaming the Republican-controlled legislature for not raising more money. The whole problem has developed into a cycle.

Democratic philosophy opposes "consumer taxes," and insists that business, industry or the federal government pay the bills.

Republicans are charging that this attitude is already discouraging industries and business from staying in the state; is killing the goose that lays the green dollar bills.

So, Republicans have been waiting for the expert cussers we used to have.

The stubbornness and cussedness of a mule would make a feller rip off cuss words that could be used to curse most of the things on the road.

But today when a farmer gets to the point of distraction because his tractor won't run, he just picks up his phone and calls a mechanic.

If cussing was bad for religion, I reckon the pore old mule will have to take most of the blame. My preacher, I'm afraid, is confusing the scarcity of mules with the increase in religion.

I see by the paper this morning where one of them fustian Congressmen asked an Arab what the chief industry of his country was. "Fustian," replied the native. At least, then Arabs tell the truth.

ing for the legislative tax study to be completed and delaying any new taxes. Democrats, fighting to keep industries in Michigan, claim they get a fair tax shake here but are not indicating they do not plan more taxes at that level.

The college student is getting a few breaks in the wake of the near-panic about scientific education following the ascension of the Russian Sputnik and various American satellites.

This year, banks are arranging student loans, direct payments of tuition and fees to colleges and universities. The student and/or his family repay on a budget plan.

There are more scholarships. The latest idea is creation of a semi-official state agency to accept gifts and grants for investment.

Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing) will push for his plan in the 1959 legislative session. It has its roots in the techniques of high finance.

Under the system, the new authority can lend out 12 1/2 times the size of its assets. Students are expected to repay the loans over a long-range period of time.

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Thumbnail Sketches

Marion S. Hostetter

Un-American

The other evening I was reading my children an old Swedish story about a boy named Olle who went skating in the forest and came to the palace of the Winter King.

I could tell it wasn't a modeling American story by the conversation that Olle had with the Winter King. It went something like this:

King: Do you like to ski?
Olle: Yes sir, very much.
King: Do you like to slide on a sled?

Olle: I enjoy it very much, sir.
King: Do you like to skate?
Olle: I think I would, sir, but I don't have any skates.

King: Maybe you will get some sometime.
Now I ask you, what kind of story is that to be feeding the impressionable minds of the younger generation?

Any respectable American Winter King would have said: "Why don't you get a paper route and earn the money to buy some skates?" or "I'll promise to put a pair of skates in your stocking next Christmas," or "Here's \$5.00. Go and buy yourself some skates, and get your mother an automatic washer and drier."

Strictly subversive, I say. "Maybe you will get some sometime." As if there are actually some things that people might want that they never will get at all.

Any bright American boy knows that he can win anything he wants if he will work for it. And if it is too expensive to earn, he can easily win it in a bingo game or on a give-away program.

The only difficulty is that American boys do grow up, and sooner or later they find that life does not bring all they wish for.

That bingo doesn't really pay; that only a few can win on TV; that there are many things we can't afford to have.

Do you suppose they would be more contented when they are men if they learned while they are boys that some of their wishes may never be granted? I wonder.

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the two-year study for the legislature, made his report recommending that the big universities get no bigger.

Without mentioning Michigan State University's 20,000 students or the University of Michigan's 28,000, the meaning was plain.

Russell's report also hinted strongly that branches of these two educational giants at Flint, Dearborn and in Oakland county should eventually become independent.

Public concern for problems of higher education has not been strong. But it can be assumed more interest will develop rapidly when more and more graduating high school students are told they cannot be accepted for college training.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1954—

Gov. G. Mennen Williams was returned to office for his fourth consecutive term, receiving a majority of approximately 120,000 votes in Tuesday's election which proved to be a landslide for most Democrats.

Democratic Sen. Frank P. Rowley, Jr., was elected, including "Mr. Sheriff" and Luella Smith, clerk.

Ed. Chandler, 67 years old, headed the list of octogenarians who were guests of the Kiwanis club at the meeting held Monday evening.

Staff Sergeant Robert Dault was being honorably discharged after four years in the U. S. Air Force.

News of servicemen: Pfc. Robert Breitenwischer at Channelview, Texas; Pvt. Gene Lake at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Cpl. Carl Lake at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Second Lieutenant W. H. Franklin, at Camp Rucker, Ala.; Sgt. Richard Weirich in Germany; Cpl. Paul G. Schaeble honorably discharged after two years' service.

The first real snow of the 1954-55 season stayed on the ground all day Tuesday. A little more than an inch of snow had fallen during the night.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1944—

News of servicemen: Pvt. Paul D. Warner, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry, for action near Monte Lupo, Italy, awarded the Bronze Star Medal; Pfc. Norman Niehaus safely arrived in France; Sgt. Alton Parsons and Pfc. Richard Collins safely arrive in southern France; Virginia Sullivan, WAC, in training at Des Moines, Ia.

John L. Osborn (R) elected sheriff; Luella Smith (R) county clerk; John W. Raa (R), prosecuting attorney; Vernon J. Brown (R), lieutenant-governor; Harry Kelly (R), governor; and Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)—president.

Dr. Leonard Parr of Ann Arbor, an authority on books, is guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Chelsea Study club and the Chelsea Public Library Board.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Nov. 10, 1910): The Rev. Fr. W. P. Considine, who has been in charge of St. Mary's parish since Nov. 15, 1955, will be honored Tuesday at a banquet in observance of his silver jubilee.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1934—

Michigan Republicans chalked up a decisive victory over their Democratic opponents in Tuesday's election. Elected were Frank D. Fitzgerald, governor; Thomas

Read, lieutenant-governor; Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. Senator; Earl C. Michener, representative in Congress; Arthur J. Ryan, prosecuting attorney; Jacob A. Aron, sheriff; Emmett Gibb, county clerk; John Cummings, register of deeds. Only Democrat elected was mislabeled.

A capacity crowd is expected for the annual American Legion Armistice Day dance at Chelsea High school gymnasium.

34 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Nov. 6, 1924—

Results of the Chelsea-Manchester Cow Testing Association tests for September show that owner of the herd having the highest butterfat average in found Waltrous whose four pounds Jerseys produced an average of 860 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat. Fred Notter's purebred Jersey entered in the test produced 732 pounds of milk and 45.3 pounds of butterfat.

Three PTA meetings were held this week—District No. 1 Lima at the Charles Finkbeiner home; District No. 4 Lima at the school with Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Wood as host and hostess; and District No. 7 at the Reuben Grieb home.

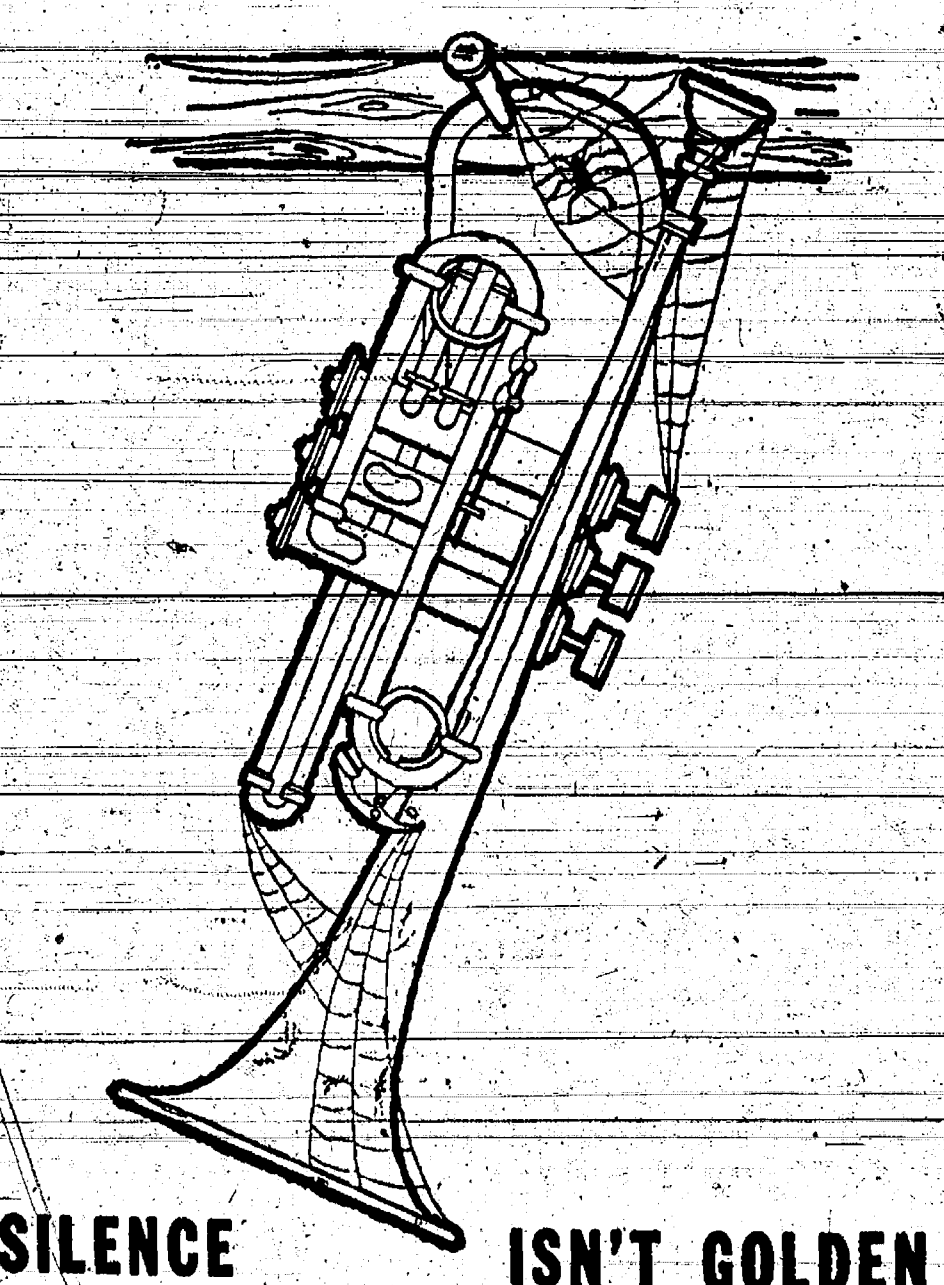
With returns from the state and nation continuing to give Republican candidates huge majorities, it appears certain that all Republicans, from President Coolidge down to the last man on the county ticket, has been safely elected, according to returns of Tuesday's election.

The marriage of Clara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Lyndon, and Joseph Cannon of Detroit, took place Saturday evening in St. Paul's church with the Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiating.

1. What is the distance between Alaska and Siberia?
2. What island is inhabited by descendants of the mutineers on H.M.S. Bounty?
3. Who said "Everybody talks about the weather?"
4. What does "ad lib" mean?
5. What is the capital of Chile?
6. In what state was Sergeant Alvin York born?
7. Identify Frederic Joliet-Curie.
8. What is the difference between an island and an atoll?
9. What is the deepest place in the ocean?
10. Greenland is the largest island; which is the next in area? (Answers on page 14)

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD



SILENCE ISN'T GOLDEN

It takes a certain amount of horn-blowing to sell a town, and if it seems as though one day long ago somebody put away the horn and it has been forgotten, let's get it out and join the parade. Otherwise we stand aside and watch the parade go by. If a town wants new industry it must talk up its advantages so industry can hear. Towns too must sell if they are to stay in business, and no town ever sold itself sitting silently by the side of the road.

New industry means more work for people of the community, more dollars in circulation all over the town, more prosperity for you and your neighbors. Your town has a selling message; help make it heard.

If your town is to attract industry, it needs every citizen as a salesman, and in this business there's no such thing as silent selling.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

This ad is published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department

THE CHELSEA STANDARD



RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer and daughter, Janet, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Will Hogan, of Detroit, and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noak.

Mrs. Will Hogan and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eva Noak.

Mrs. Karl Riegger of Chelsea, and grandson, Thomas Shanahan, and Mrs. John O'Connor called on friends near Howell, Thursday.

Dr. T. L. Clark and son, Howard, and his two sons, of Jackson, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Juergens and three children, of Lima, called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mrs. Maude Lindsay of Ann Arbor, called Saturday on Mrs. Fred Haidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

Mrs. Will Otto and son, Louis, and daughter, Mrs. Will Derrygo and her daughter, Patty, of Whitmore Lake, were in Adrian, Saturday. They called on the Thomas Young family of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe and daughter, of Battle Creek, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Detrick. They helped celebrate her mother's birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain celebrated the ninth birthday of their son, Clifford, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guenther, of Chelsea, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Balmer and three children, of Mason, were Saturday dinner and supper guests of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and three children, of Milville, were Sunday dinner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Battese Lake.

ROGERS CORNERS

Mrs. Emma Smith of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziel of Garden City, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Lydia Zahn.

Mrs. Lillian Dieterle attended the baptism, Sunday, of her great grandson, Robert Raut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Raut, in Saline, at the Evangelical and Reformed church. Sponsors for the baby were Mrs. Ellen Feldkamp, of Ann Arbor, and Edward Raut of Saline.

All were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Raut. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raut were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Weil and sons, of Detroit, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark.

SALEM GROVE

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank and their son and daughter, David and Karen, of Plymouth.

Afternoon guests included Mrs. Prator Schavelly and son, Andy, of Monroe; Mrs. Charles Bivell of Jackson, and Mrs. John Hamp of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welch called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Frank Tully, Sunday, in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Heselschwerdt and family, of Homer, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Schenk.

Allen and Roy Broesamle and

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea, were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Richard Abdon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Englehart of Ann Arbor, were pleasantly surprised, on Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mata Lucht came with a dinner.

Karen Heydahl is recovering from chicken pox.

Mrs. Garry Wright entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday, honoring her daughter, Collette's second birthday. Guests were relatives. A lunch, including a birthday cake, was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Heim road, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Harvey Fischer were Sunday visitors of the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer, of Hamburg.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary and Mrs. Annabelle Woolley spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Clifford Ward and family, near Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beaman spent the week-end with Albert Kellogg in Marine City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beaman and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bohne were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne, in Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ebo at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Jessie Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Walz.

Darlene Beaman and Wesley Schultz are home with chicken pox. Mrs. Glenn Rentschler spent Sunday afternoon at the Quarterly Conference meeting at Stockbridge.

Mrs. Mildred Kay Garty of Chelsea, spent a day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garty and Kenneth.

Mrs. Wilbur Beaman and son, Gordon, accompanied Mrs. Alda Lehman of North Francisco, to visit her son, Llewellyn, at Lansing and attended the football game between Michigan State and Wisconsin.

Glenn Rentschler called on Clair Frinkle at Ebo's Hospital on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frinkle will return home on Monday.

Kenneth Stoker and a friend of Grass Lake, were Sunday afternoon callers of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaman and family.

Miss Mary Barber and Mrs. Harold Lynde of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Edna Walz at Union City, and on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Goulin in Webberville.

Lubin Lamborn of Detroit, and his uncle, George Schiller of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and Mrs. Ione Moeckel.

Mrs. Lenora Milner and her sister, Emma, of Stockbridge, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oesterle and family.

Ernest Fairbrother is a patient at Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Anyone wishing to write him may address the Methodist Hospital.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Nelson Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Jennie Miller, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Sunday evening callers.

Harley Loveland of near Grass Lake, spent Wednesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Sunday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and son, of Fitchburg, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winkie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sibley and family.

Mrs. Norman Hindur and children were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman were in Ann Arbor Sunday evening to attend the 125th anniversary of the first Confirmation Class of Bethlehem church.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mrs. Virginia Selts and son were Miss vision Center.

Irene Selts of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Philip Selts and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer and son.

Mrs. Wayne Harvey entered Mercy Hospital, Jackson, Monday evening to undergo minor surgery.

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Southern Fried Chicken and Home-Made Pies

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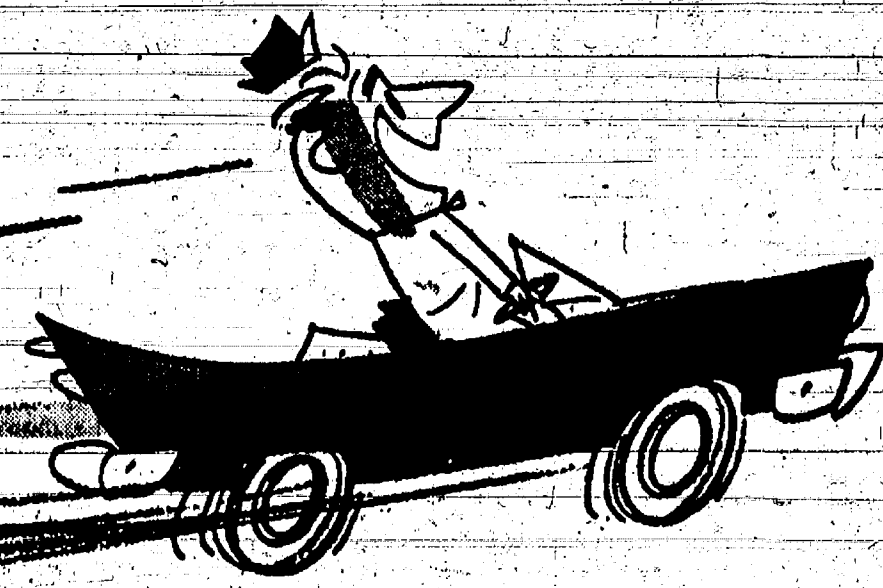
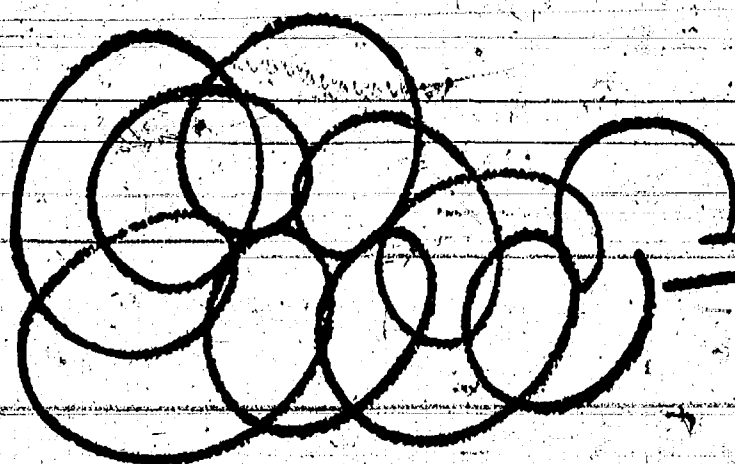
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Here's a new kind of gasoline that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you... and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.

Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion. There's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M; it's a real power tonic.

Cruise along a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim, SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.

Drive in today for a power tonic, SUPER-M gasoline. At all Marathon stations... where you also find your best buy in regular gasoline, Marathon MILE-maker.

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From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

Called
"Passing the Buck?"

Sitting on my porch the other night, Buck Hanson told about a nifty new warning light for his tractor. It gives him protection on the highway at night—cost, just 75 cents. Buck made the light from an old windshield wiper motor with a tailight attached in place of the wiper blade. He clamped the motor on to the rear of the tractor. When the motor is hooked to a hot wire and grounded, the light moves back and forth and sure attracts attention. (The wires work off a battery, a headlight—anything "hot.")

From where I sit, it's a tradition in America for neighbors to get together and exchange ideas. We're a better country for it. Tell you what—drop in on the next session on my porch, have a glass of beer and join in. If you'd rather have a glass of milk—fine! Respecting people's preferences—that's an American tradition too.

Joe Marsh

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Give them a steady diet of our famous enriched feeds and see how healthy they stay . . . how they thrive!

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
ANTON NIELSEN — SEEDS, FEEDS, FERTILIZER
DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
ACROSS FROM DEPOT — (PHONE GR 5-6511) CHELSEA

PIN CHATTER

Ladies Sylvan Bowling League
Standings as of Oct. 29

	W	L
Colonial Manor	27	9
Chelsea Milling	24	12
Patty Ann Shoppe	22	14
Sylvan Alloys	20	16
Chelsea Drug	19 1/2	16 1/2
Knoll's T-Birds	19	17
Parker's Cleaners	18	18
Foster's Men's Wear	17 1/2	18 1/2
Slocum's Contractors	15	21
Wilson's Dairy	12 1/2	23 1/2
Jiffy Mixers	8 1/2	27 1/2

Two more additions to the "500 club." Alice Trombley with a 523 and Peg Poertner with a 508. There are six members now, and Mildred Breitenwischer's 534 tops them all. Alice Trombley and Betty Eder brought the number of "200 games" to six this week with a 221 and a 201, respectively.

High team series without handicaps: Colonial Manor, 2,175.

High team series with handicaps: Chelsea Milling, 2,078.

High team single game without handicaps: Colonial Manor, 747.

High team single game with handicaps: Chelsea Milling, 708.

450 series and over: R. Pierce, 495; R. West, 474; N. Elsmann, 463; A. Larson, 462; D. Kinsey, 460; B. Eder, 458; B. Hatley, 458.

400 series and over: M. Breitenwischer, 443; R. Hummel, 435; J. Fletcher, 434; R. Abell, 432; M. McFadden, 424; A. Knickerbocker, 423; H. Jarvie, 422; N. Kern, 420; B. Betts, 419; R. McGibney, 418; V. Slane, 409; G. Wheeler, 404.

Splits picked up: B. Eder, 5-8; H. Jarvie, 2-7; R. Hummel, 2-7; R. McGibney, 6-8-10; B. Hatley, 3-10; M. Breitenwischer, 5-7; R. West, 5-10; M. Faust, 3-10; V. Slane, 3-10; A. Trombley, 6-8-10; P. Poertner, 3-10, 4-5; Maxine Walz, 4-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Lesser, in Munith, Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemchen.

Sunday evening visitors were Mrs. Esther Waddell and George Zeeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trinkle were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trinkle and family were also guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fritzschaff Salines of Saginaw, were Wednesday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mrs. Mary Kaiser is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Leah Gerting, in East Lansing.

Mrs. Hilda Pierce was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Eve Dancer.

Charles and Linda Daley, of Ann Arbor, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Rudolph Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Luick and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buchau in Belleville.

Mrs. Edward W. Kipmiller and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kipmiller in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl attended the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game in East Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meabon near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser and Mrs. Bertha Cortright spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Samson, Jr., and family in Jackson.

Callers of Mrs. Mymie Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno the past week were Mrs. Lorna May, Mrs. Margaret Hadley, Mrs. Vise Pyper the Rev. and Mrs. Yauch and Melvin Richmond.

Friday night vandals threw a stone through the window of the Unadilla Store and another into the living quarters. The latter landed beside the head of Harold Bates where he was sleeping in bed.

The Rev. Harold Fredsell, director of the church extension board for the Synod of Michigan of the Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service of the Unadilla Presbyterian church.

The production is to be a lovable, elfin version of the old fairy tale. A young elf on his first job is accompanied by two experienced elves who take him to the shoemaker's shop. The shoemaker has gone to war and the elves find a scene of distress. The story follows the elves' attempt to save the shop from the greedy "Hekla."

The Children's Theatre is a project co-sponsored by the Jackson City Recreation Department and the Jackson Junior Welfare League.

MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

BECKER
MEMORIALS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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"What type of broker are you in with - stock or pawn?"

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Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl attended the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game in East Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meabon near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser and Mrs. Bertha Cortright spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Samson, Jr., and family in Jackson.

Callers of Mrs. Mymie Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno the past week were Mrs. Lorna May, Mrs. Margaret Hadley, Mrs. Vise Pyper the Rev. and Mrs. Yauch and Melvin Richmond.

Friday night vandals threw a stone through the window of the Unadilla Store and another into the living quarters. The latter landed beside the head of Harold Bates where he was sleeping in bed.

The Rev. Harold Fredsell, director of the church extension board for the Synod of Michigan of the Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service of the Unadilla Presbyterian church.

The production is to be a lovable, elfin version of the old fairy tale. A young elf on his first job is accompanied by two experienced elves who take him to the shoemaker's shop. The shoemaker has gone to war and the elves find a scene of distress. The story follows the elves' attempt to save the shop from the greedy "Hekla."

The Children's Theatre is a project co-sponsored by the Jackson City Recreation Department and the Jackson Junior Welfare League.

MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

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Soil Tillage Practice Should Fit Crop, Soil

Tailor the tillage practice to the soil and crop for top results. That's the recommendation of Lynn Robertson, soil scientist at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

You need to till to loosen the soil for rapid air and water penetration, to dispose of trash and crop residue, kill weeds and to break up a sod. But the wrong kind or too much tillage eats up profits.

Plowing with a moldboard plow costs an average of about \$3.60 per acre. Discing runs about \$1.90 per acre. One cultivation adds about \$1.20 to the cost of producing the crop. Subsoiling runs about \$3 per acre.

The best tillage practices involve a balance between the highest yields and costs of preparing the seedbed and growing the crop.

Tillage studies on the Experiment Station farms at East Lansing show that crops yield the highest when on soil that was plowed but tilled the least. The lowest corn and wheat yields were always associated with very shallow tillage and with excessive weeds.

Deep tillage with a field cultivator increased yields of wheat five to 10 bushels per acre. However, Robertson thinks it is doubtful that the increased yields offset the high tillage costs.

Some Hunters Can't Tell Difference Between Elk, Deer

Lansing—Conservation officers have asked hunters to help reduce the annual loss of elk during deer season this year.

Last year, 11 elk were killed illegally in the northern Lower Peninsula herd. In 1957, hunters killed 20. And one was killed earlier this year by an unknown archer.

The elk herd has expanded in recent years and now covers parts of Otago, Emmett, Cheboygan, Montmorency, Presque Isle and Alpena counties.

The huge animals can hardly be confused with the whitetail deer. Elk are about as big as a medium-sized horse, while the average whitetail deer—despite campfire yarns to the contrary—measures three and one-half feet or less at the shoulders.

New You Can Have Your Carpets - Rugs Upholstered Furniture Cleaned in Your Own Home the most modern and safe way.

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LLOYD COLLINS

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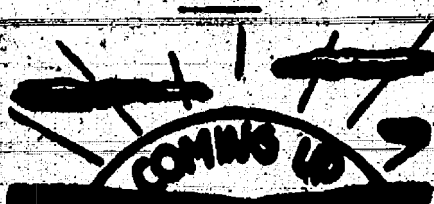
BECKER MEMORIALS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MAUSOLEUMS *

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

CO-EDITORS
Karen Munro and Loren Keeser



Nov. 8—County Government Day, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the county officers. Part of the Chelsea seniors will attend.

Nov. 7—Saline Varsity plays here.

Nov. 8—FHA Convention, Ypsilanti. Delegates from Chelsea will attend.

Nov. 12—Choir sings at Methodist Home.

Nov. 12—Manchester-Chelsea Future Homemakers of America "Fun Night."

Nov. 14—Future Homemakers of America sponsor a Dave Pringle Record Hop in the Chelsea gym, 8 to 11 p.m.

An evening meeting of the French club, held at Sherry Eismann's house, heard Chris Angeli, a 16-year old freshman at the

University of Michigan, speak of life in her native Paris.

Songs, conversation in French, and refreshments made the meeting interesting and enjoyable.

The club once-a-month business meeting was held to decide upon the next meeting and the speaker and program. President Marilyn Pajot stated that first semester dues of 50 cents were due Oct. 31, and that a fine will be added after that date.

The high school girls' physical education classes have been working hard on their volleyball unit. They have divided up into teams and each day play one or two games. Last week they had skill tests in which they volleyed against the wall. Each girl was given three trials of thirty seconds each and each volley was counted. Last Thursday the class saw a movie on square dancing although they have not started that particular unit yet.

Seventh grade girls' choir has been singing Christmas songs, one of which is "Panis Angelicus." Others are carols. Tryouts have been held for the position of accompanist.

Because of crowded conditions

In the library several dictionaries and one set of World Book Encyclopedias have been placed in Study Hall for use by students. Bud Huelberg and Ann Palmer are no longer library assistants. They were released from library class to devote more time to their studies.

Susan Schroen, 7th grade, won first prize for her Space Man in the library Halloween mask competition for student assistants. Denise Green won second place for her Ray Man, and Charles Whitaker, 7th grade, won in the boys' division with his mask of Pirate Zorro. Winners were selected by art teacher Miss Julie Hammons.

Students in Mr. Rodgers third house study hall had the library to themselves Wednesday, Oct. 23 for reference work. Miss Joan Wiese, librarian, suggests that subscriptions to popular magazines such as Hot Rod, Motor Trends, Sports Illustrated, Guns and Hunting, Boys' Life, Popular Mechanics, Outdoor Life, and Western Horseman would be good birthday or Christmas gifts for boys. These magazines are very, very popular with the boys in the library.

The committees planning the Girls Athletic Association fun night are busy at work preparing for the party. By this system of better planning it is hoped that more pleasure will be gained by the participants. Games are being scheduled for the gym, and special events are "top secret."

Dave Pringle will come to the Chelsea gym on Nov. 14 to act as master of ceremonies for a record hop. All new records will be played, both slow numbers and fast ones. The FHA has been planning on this party for a long time. The FHA hopes the gym will be filled from 8 to 11 o'clock.

A combined meeting of the Chelsea and Manchester chapters will be held Nov. 12, featuring a supper at 6:30, followed by games, entertainment and discussion. At this time also, members will discuss future activities.

How busy and cheerful the art room looks. Masterpieces of every type are showing themselves around the room. Huge and small works in oil, weird toothpick sculpture, posters, and lettering displays occupy every available space on the bulletin boards and walls. The most popular activity lately is mosaic work. Pieces of glass and tiles are everywhere.

Future Nurses of America met last Friday with Miss Baker, trying to make arrangements to visit a hospital, probably St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor.

Seventh graders in Mrs. LaGoo's English classes are now learning the number and letter equivalent of nouns, pronouns, and verbs. The care of different soils in farming is being taught in Mr. Conklin's science classes, while Mr. Pringle is having his students study the effects of weather on farming. Also, the seventh graders are learning to multiply fractions by whole numbers.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST MARKING PERIOD—1968

ALL A's—

Grade 11—Diane Gary.

Grade 10—Carol Cameron, Lynn Lipphart, Kay Runciman.

Grade 9—Nancy Carter, Cynthia Kline.

Grade 8—Judy Miller.

Grade 7—Carol Mayer, Susan Schroen.

B AVERAGE—

Grade 12—Carol Barr, Robert Beveridge, Stephen Brislle, Anita Elamann, Donald Ferguson, Marie Forner, Sandra Foster, Andrea Karner, Shirley Howard, Ellen Keusch, James Mahar, Karen Munro, Priscilla Neal, Judy Rudo, David Schroen, Robert Smith, Lois Stark, Elaine Walker, Jennifer Williams.

Grade 11—James Collins, Barrie Fisher, Linda Fisher, Jane McLaughlin, Rita Schramm, Sharon Smyser, George Wilson.

Grade 10—Peter Flintoft, Susan Grossman, Diane Hayes, Daryl Keeser, Kathryn Kinde, James Knight, Edward Lauson, Daniel Mayer, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Pajot, Ruth Prentice, Carol Redden, Kathy Salsburg, Ann Schmunk.

Grade 9—Karen Aldrich, Donald Atkinson, Andy Fletcher, Sherry Frisinger, Stanley Hand, Richard Haist, Roseann Hiltz, Ava MacDougall, Dianna Miller, Patricia Rutz, Gerald Schiller, Donna Snyder, Joanna Wojcikowski.

Grade 8—Marjorie Bauer, Patricia Carter, Patricia Craddock, Paula Romine, Lola Sandersen, Nancy Fairbrother, Wendy Gilbert, Judy Grove, Joe Horster, Eric Kniesly, Virginia LeVan, Jean Elich, Sandra Sharrard, Rayna Sims, Christine Tarsosky, Kathy White, Donald Wilson, Dorothy DeFant, Tom Eisenbeiser, Judy Herman, David Kealy, Dorothy Martin, Terry Miller, Barbara Wenk.

Grade 7—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade 6—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade 5—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade 4—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade 3—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade 2—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Grade 0—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Grade -2—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Grade -4—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -5—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -6—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -7—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -8—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -9—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -10—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Grade -40—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

Grade -41—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Grade -45—Jeffrey Flintoft, Gloria Heydluff, Rosemarie Porter, Gayle Schaules, Linda Blesse, Karen Buss, Jean Craddock, Curtis Fisher, Sandra Hiltz, Linda Kucham, Pam Kucham, Victor Parks, David Runciman, James Schiller, Carolyn Smith, Douglas Sprague, David Winans, Beverly Windell, Joyce Colvia.

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Services in Our Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL
116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Williamson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.



ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
The Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 6—
7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Kum Club pot-luck supper.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting, with men of the church as guests.

NORTH SEASON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Midweek prayer meeting services at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

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ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar.
Thursday, Nov. 6—
8:45 a.m.—Confirmation class at the vicarage.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon and church school.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—
8:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Huron Valley convocation at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Ypsilanti.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
102 1/2 North Main Street
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. E. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, Nov. 9—
8 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Leo Laige, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
9:00 a.m.—First Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Philip Kusten, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 6—
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Church school and morning worship.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship meeting. Film: "Helen Keller in Her Story."
Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Wednesday, Nov. 13—
7:30 p.m.—Meetings of canvassers. Agenda the same for each meeting and canvassers may attend the one most convenient for them.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Unadilla)
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
The Rev. Harold Fredsell, director of the Presbyterian Church Extension Board for the Synod of Michigan will be guest speaker.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gregory)
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
8:45 p.m.—Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION
Lima Center Hall, Lima Center
The Rev. W. Winckler, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 6—
7:30 p.m.—Youth-senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten and primary department Sunday school classes.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Congregational business meeting.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.
11:10 a.m.—Intermediate, junior and senior high and adult Sunday school classes.
4:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior MYF in the social center.
8:30 p.m.—Intermediate MYF in the narthex.
Monday, Nov. 10—
8:00 p.m.—Official Board meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Mary-Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Edward Kulvinen, 244 1/2 Jefferson.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-sermon topic: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." I Cor. 15:22.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
US-12 at Nottola Road
The Rev. Louis Calster, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 6—
7:30 p.m.—MYF meeting at the church.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor
Friday, Nov. 7—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild and Men's Brotherhood will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, Nov. 10—
8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—
8:00 p.m.—Bazaar, gift shop and bake sale at the church.
8:00 p.m.—Public ham supper.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Franklin)
The Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 6—
7:00 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
1:30 p.m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Nov. 8—
Harvesting corn for God's Acre project on Esther and Paul Maute farm.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT DIVISION

Standings as of Oct. 27

	W	L
Schnieder's	24	8
Lou & Sam	22	10
Foster's Men's Wear	20	12
Research Fuel	19	13
Stiver's Bar	18	14
Spaulding Chevrolet	18	14
Sylvan Center	17 1/2	14 1/2
Chelsea Grinding	14	18
The Pub	13	19
Hankard's	13	19
Frigid Products	7	25
Chelsea Drug	5 1/2	28 1/2

200 games and over: G. Winchester, 224-213; C. White, 222-219; S. Policht, 216-214; D. Wain.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Mensel, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Family Night. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Matou Soga, at present living in Ann Arbor. Topic: "A Visit to Japan." Mr. Soga is a graduate student at the University of Michigan and he and Mrs. Soga are members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 6—
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
Saturday, Nov. 8—
9:30 a.m.—Beginner's catechism instruction.
10:30 a.m.—Senior catechism instruction.
Sunday, Nov. 9—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00-10:30 a.m.—Communion announcements.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Reformation sermon: "Remember Our Leader."
Tuesday, Nov. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Women's shuffleboard.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, Nov. 9—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

Bible Verse Answers...

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. The Acts 17:23.
3. In Athens, Greece.
4. He was of Jewish descent.

213; V. Hatley, 212; C. Ritter, 208; W. Eisenbeiser, 205; B. McClanahan, 205; C. Baize, 204.
500 series and over: C. White, 580; B. McClanahan, 579; S. Policht, 574; W. Eisenbeiser, 550; M. Packard, 546; F. Betts, 537; D. Wain, 530; R. Bernath, 530; E. DeFaut, 528; V. Hatley, 524; L. Appel, 523; C. Baize, 520; C. Ritter, 519; D. Alber, 516; T. Falst, 508; R. Spaulding, 506; R. Worden, 508; S. Slane, 502.
600 series: G. Winchester, 601.

THURSDAY NIGHT DIVISION

Standings as of Oct. 30

	W	L
Sylvan Alloys	27	6
Chelsea Cleaners	26	10
Medical Bro. Hardware	25	11
Knights of Columbus	21	15
Glenke TV	20	16
Jiffy Mixers	18	18
Palmer All-Stars	18	18
Chelsea Spring	15	21
Wolverine Tavern	14	22
Chelsea Men's No. 2	14	22
Nelson's Bar	10	28
Merkel Dozing	5	31

SCAN SKY DURING ECLIPSE

American scientists successfully fired five rockets as high as 150 miles above the earth recently during the total eclipse of the sun in the South Pacific. It has been announced.

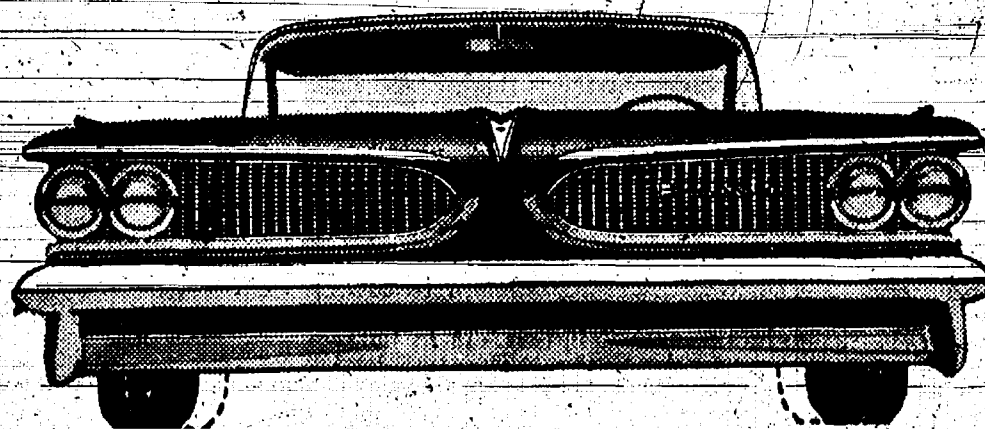
The rockets were fired at various intervals to determine the changing role of the sun as it was gradually blotted out by the moon.

When you think of bottled gas, think of SHELLANE—only a few pennies a day to use



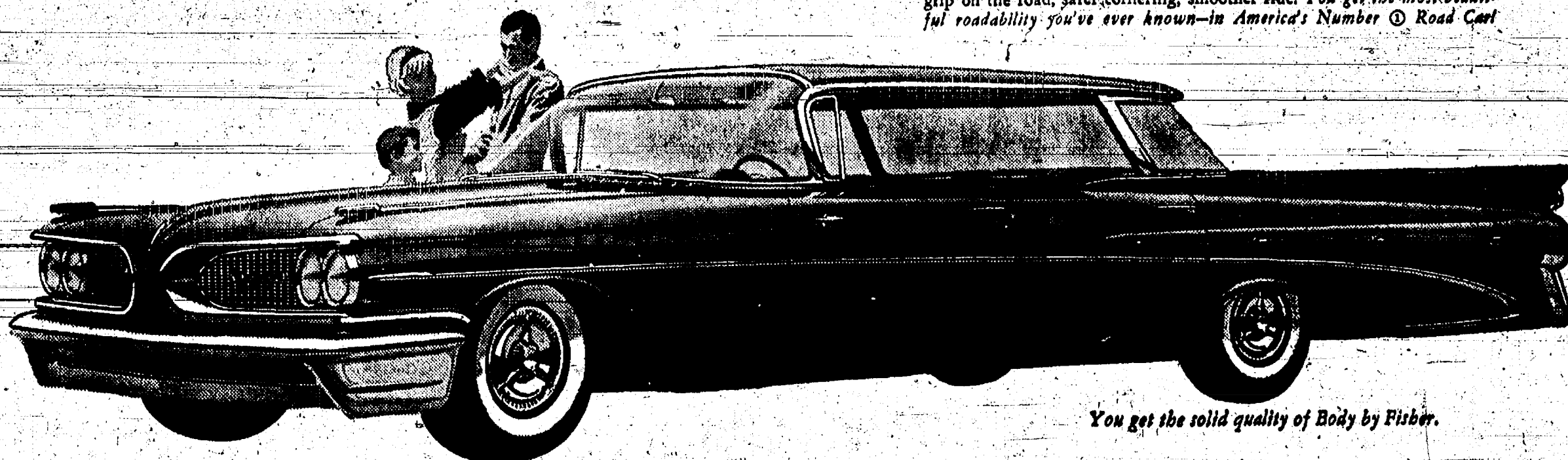
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You get the solid quality of Body by Fisher.

You name it—Pontiac has it... the year's most important advances in style, safety, handling and performance. And they're topped by a Pontiac exclusive... Wide-Track Wheels! Everything about this new kind of car was designed to give you driving as you've never known it: Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for precise, unvarying control in stop after stop after stop... spacious Vista-lounge interiors with seats wider than a sofa and full circle visibility (the Vista-Panoramic windshield curves clear up into the roof). And

there are two great new engines to choose from—the Tempest 420 for the ultimate in V-8 action and response... and its money-saving companion, the Tempest 420E, a big muscular V-8 that uses regular gas and delivers better mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines". Styling?—the newest, lowest look on the road—protected by Magic-Mirror, non-fade finish. There's much, much more—come see for yourself—all the big and wonderful things that have happened to America's Number One Road Car!

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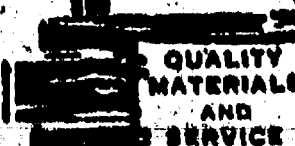
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MARTIN STEINBACH, OWNER



MYSTERY FARM NO. 28, published in the Oct. 30 issue of The Standard, proved easily identifiable to many Chelsea area people. The beautiful farm home and other buildings on the corner at 18017 Helm road have become familiar to most people of the community, the farm having been in the Merkel family since 1881 and the present owner, Leo Merkel, was born there.

Leo Merkel Has Lived Entire Lifetime On Sylvan Township 'Mystery Farm'

Mystery Farm No. 28 was easily identified by a number of people following publication of the photograph in The Standard last Thursday. It is the Leo Merkel farm and has been in the Merkel family the past 77 years.

The 128-acre farm is located at the southwest edge of the Chrysler Proving Grounds, on the corner of Sylvan and Helm Roads.

The farm was purchased by Henry Merkel, grandfather of the present owner, in 1881, from Lovell Loomis (father of the late Mrs. Roland Waltrous). Previous to that time it was owned by a man named Owens who set out the maple trees that surround the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel bought the farm from his father, Henry Merkel, in 1884, and they lived there until they moved to Chelsea in 1911.

Leo Merkel, the present owner, was born and has lived on the farm all his life and took over

the operation of it after his marriage in 1911.

The original log house was replaced by the present house built by Peter Merkel, as were all the other buildings.

At one time Lovell Loomis operated a small grocery store on the farm, buying butter and eggs from the neighboring farmers, taking them to Jackson and bringing back groceries for the store. The "grocery" building is still on the farm.

A booster station built in 1947 and operated by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is located on the property.

General farming has been carried on by the owners through the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel have two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Sayickas, who with her husband, owns and operates a furniture manufacturing plant, Bam-Tan Products, in Lantana, Fla., and

Mrs. David G. Douglas of Bellevue, Wash.

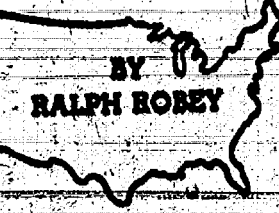
Those who correctly identified the farm are Allen Broesamle, Anton Nielsen, Arthur Paul, William Blaess, Mrs. Leon Chapman, Charles Curtis, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Leo Merkel, Mrs. Norman Perkins, Armin Kuhl, Mrs. Henry Heim, Mrs. David Heydewitz, Mrs. David Brand, Reggie Blough, Alton Curtis, Mrs. Paul Bollinger, Mike Green, Joey Merkel, Frank Weber of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Earl Helm, and Mrs. William Quigley.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Nov. 15
2. Pittsburgh, 14-14
3. Ernie Banks of Chicago
4. 29-22, Purdue
5. Southern Cal., 14-6

More than 800 persons are active in volunteer services at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



★ Prospects of Inflation

Almost everyone is talking about the prospects of inflation. Some believe it is inevitable, some that it is desirable, and many that, regardless of whether it is inevitable or desirable, we clearly are on the road to more inflation and must prepare for it.

Back of the contention that inflation is inevitable is the belief that otherwise it is not possible to have full employment, and that we have adopted as a national policy the determination to maintain full employment at all times. From a legislative viewpoint the nearest we ever came to adopting full employment as a governmental objective was the Employment Act of 1946, which frequently is referred to as the "Full Employment Act," but actually that term, full employment, does not even appear in the statute. Our policy is maximum employment, which simply means we do not want either extensive or long continued unemployment of significant proportions. The latter objective is attainable without inflation.

The contention that inflation is desirable is more difficult to explain and is impossible to understand. It is based on the theory that a constantly rising price level will be an incentive for business investment, which is untrue. No business man, and no one who knows anything about investment, would consider putting funds in a venture which could be profitable only if the price level would move upward. Also, back of the contention that inflation is desirable is the assumption that wages will advance as rapidly and as much as prices. Some wages will behave in that manner—some will advance faster, some slower. It does not help but hurts those millions of persons who live on pensions, savings, insurance, social security, and other fixed interest or relatively stable income. For these persons inflation is a thief. The only difference between its being slow or rapid is the time it takes to ruin their livelihood.

Those who think that another round of inflation is just ahead, have more on their side.

We are faced with the largest peacetime federal deficit in our history. This deficit will have to be financed largely by commercial banks, which means an increase in the money supply and which in turn is normally, a forerunner of higher prices.

Is there any way by which this increase in the money supply could be prevented, and if not, is there a way we can prevent an increase in prices?

The obvious answer is to eliminate the deficit. This can only be done by a sharp curtailment of government spending, and currently there is neither a desire nor the determination to do such a thing. Further, the appropriations already have been voted by Congress and contract commitments already made. It is not possible to wipe this record out, no matter how desirable it might be.

Another obvious answer is to increase taxes by enough to cover the deficit. This will be suggested in the new Congress. It is not a practical solution, however, and especially the distribution of the burden, is already a severe handicap to continued growth.

And with individual income taxes of 20 to 31 per cent and corporate taxes of 52 per cent, there is little room for a further increase. Of course, if the deficit could be financed by sale of Treasury obligations to those who have savings, there would be a mere transfer of purchasing power from the savers to the government with no increase in the money supply. Unfortunately, there is no reason to expect adequate saving to be possible and, with the fear of inflation so widespread, many savers prefer to invest in something which they believe will advance in value.

The final possibility is to have a large increase in the volume of goods coming on the market. With unused capacity in many of our major industries this is certain to happen, and if the cost of production can be held stable, this larger supply of goods will go a long way toward absorbing the increased money supply. Recently prices have shown marked signs of stability. It is expected that this trend will continue for some months. Even though the evidence is on the side of the next broad price movement being upward, there is no reason for assuming that it will be sharp or extreme. In other words, this is no time to become panicky as regards either prices or the current recovery.

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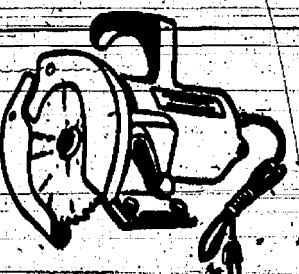
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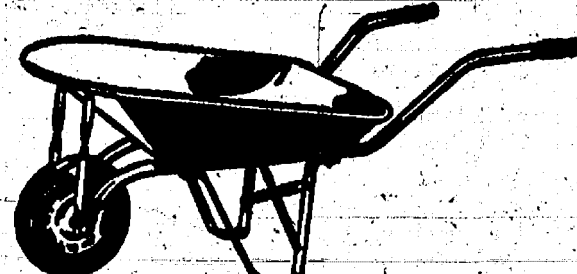
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