

WEATHER			
Wednesday, Feb. 18	Min.	Max.	Prob.
Thursday, Feb. 19	11	20	0.50
Friday, Feb. 20	11	18	Trace
Saturday, Feb. 21	11	18	Trace
Sunday, Feb. 22	11	18	0.50
Monday, Feb. 23	11	18	0.50
Tuesday, Feb. 24	11	18	Trace

# The Chelsea Standard

**QUOTE**  
Sometimes I read a book with pleasure, and detect the author.  
—Jonathan Swift

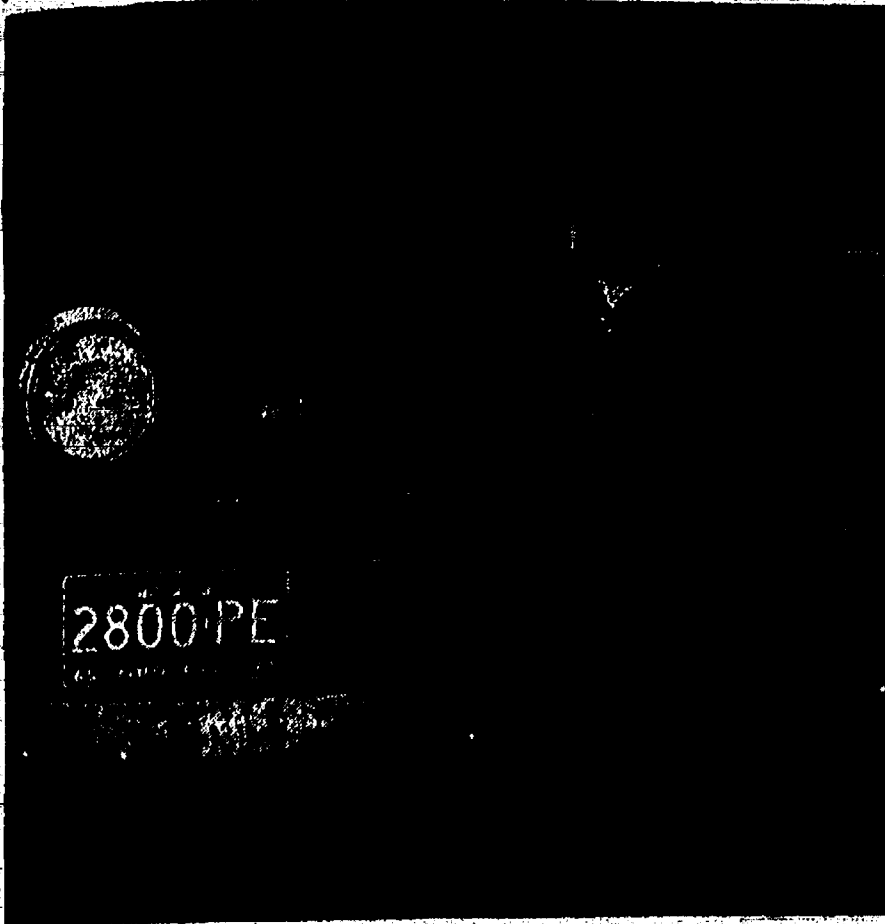
EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 84

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

7c Per Copy

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**SIGN OF THE TIMES** in state governmental circles is this set of upside-down license plates Curtis Farley has. Similar plates have appeared this year in various parts of the state. The upside-down effect is customarily unnoticed until the automobile owner attaches the plate to the car. Undetected errors in the stamping process during the manufacturing process resulted in the odd-looking 1958 plates.

## New Pastor To Be Installed At St. John's Churches

The Rev. Donald H. Voss, formerly of Danville, Ia., will be installed Sunday as pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed churches at Rogers Corners and Franciscan.

The Rev. Henry Kroehler, a former pastor of the Franciscan church and now president of the Michigan Indiana Synod, will officiate at the installation services. Also present for the services at both churches will be the Rev. Anna Rungt of Jackson, who has assisted as supply pastor since the Rev. E. O. Davis' resignation became effective Jan. 1 of this year.

The Rev. Davis is now located at Kurten, Texas.

The Rev. Voss is a native of Michigan and has said that returning to the state will be in the nature of a homecoming. He was born in Grand Rapids in 1927 and has lived at Fulton and Thresh Oaks.

He entered the U. S. Navy from Michigan, serving during World War II, and graduated from Calvin College in 1949. Following his graduation, he worked for a time for a television manufacturing firm in Indiana and then attended Eden Seminary in St. Louis for two years. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Evangelical Seminary at Naperville, Ill., in 1955. While serving his first pastorate in Illinois he earned a master of science degree (1957) at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

The Rev. Voss plans to do graduate work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in addition to serving as pastor of the two churches here.

His father, the Rev. Henry D. Voss, is now serving a church in Nashua, Ia., and has previously held pastorates in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

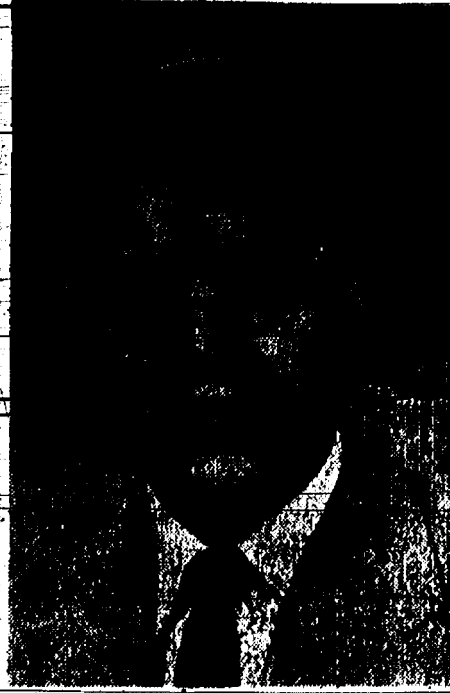
The Rev. Donald Voss will be serving his third pastorate since his ordination when he assumes his work at the two St. John's churches. In addition to his pastoral work, he has had two years of experience as a public school teacher.

The Rev. Voss is married and the father of two children, Erica Lee, two years old, and Douglas, six months old. Mrs. Voss is a registered nurse. She and the children will not be here for Sunday's installation service but will arrive next week. The Rev. Voss will return to Iowa after his installation to accompany them on the trip here. He is to be in charge of the services at the two churches here on March 8.

The installation at St. John's church at Rogers Corners will take place during the regular worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. At the Franciscan church the service will take place at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a pot-luck dinner in the church hall.

Present for a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guirey and family and a friend of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nitski of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, II, and children, the Dudley Posters, Henry E. Ortrines, Roland Spauldings and Duane Rows.

Miss Helen Vogel left Monday evening by train for New York and will embark there for an ocean trip to Panama and Costa Rica. She will be away three weeks.



THE REV. DONALD H. VOSS

## All We Can Say If You Have Fish Story Make It Good

Prizewinners Sunday, Feb. 15, for the second day of the fishing derby sponsored by the Cavanaugh Ski club and Chelsea Rod and Gun club were Richard Scripser, 84, Guenther, 83, 16-inch bluegill, second prize; Danny Eder, mess of fish weighing 4 lbs. 3 oz., third prize; and Gale Koebbe of Manchester, consolation award.

This is a correction of the original list of Sunday derby winners, published Feb. 19, which inadvertently listed Scripser's first prize bluegill as "weighing" 8 1/2 lbs.

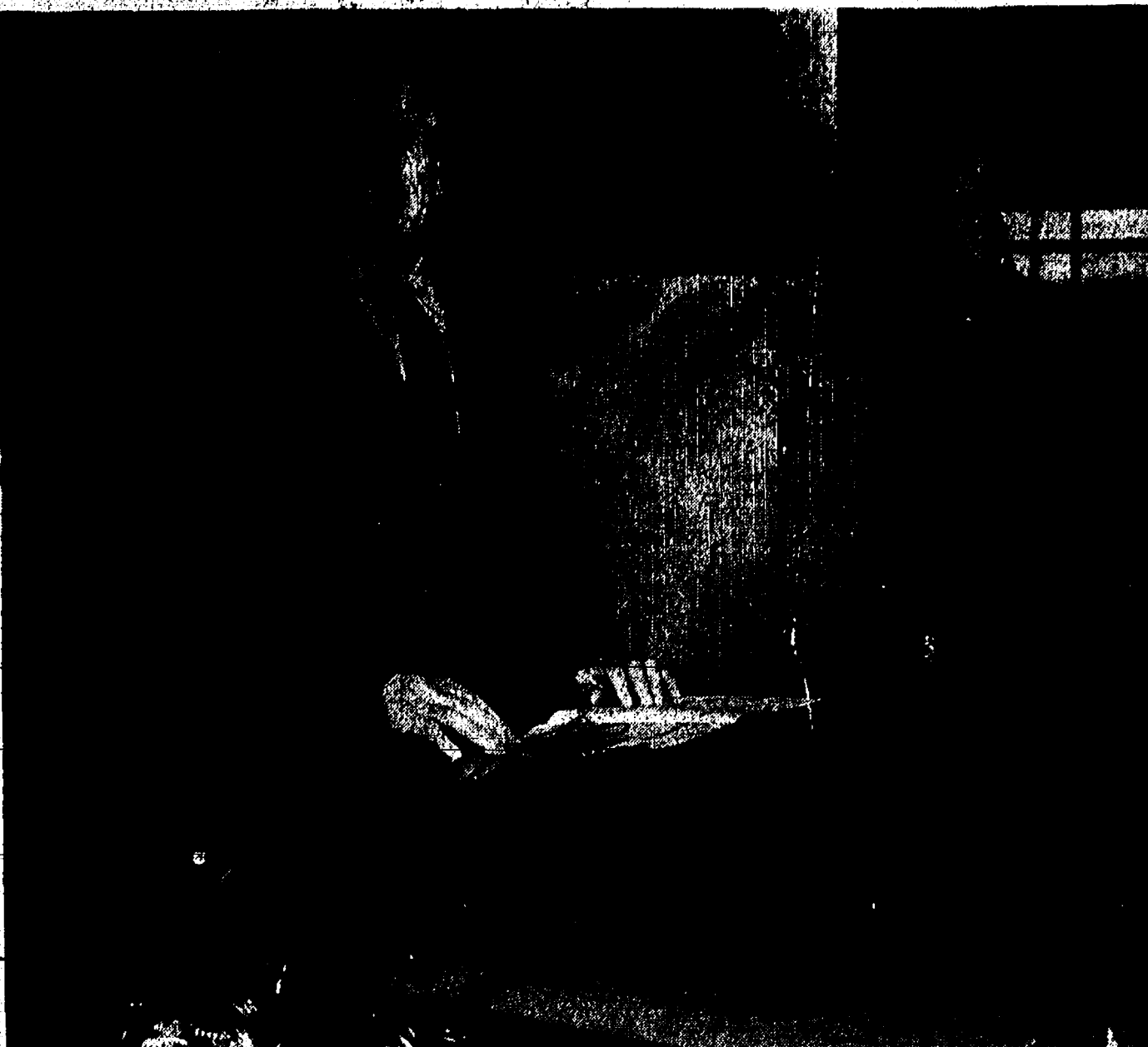
## Bulldogs Lose Close Game To Roosevelt

Last Friday evening Chelsea, playing the last place team in the league, Roosevelt, lost a close one by a one-point margin, 47-46. This was Roosevelt's first win.

Chelsea held a 10-7 first quarter lead and 23-20, half-time lead. Roosevelt outscored Chelsea in the third quarter, 15-7, to take over the lead, 35-30, and in the fourth quarter Chelsea closed the gap only to lose 47-46.

Chelsea again had a bad evening shooting from the foul line, hitting only 14 of 32 free throws, with George Mayer getting 10 of them. George was high for Chelsea with 18 points.

Chelsea will be at home tomorrow night to host U. High. This will be the last game of the league season. The JV game will start at 6:45 p.m.



PROMINENT IN business and civic circles which he founded in 1926. He has announced his retirement from active participation in the here for many years, Walter A. Harper is shown in the above photo at Harper Sales and Service business.

## Contributions Being Made For Library

Substantial progress has been made during the past week regarding the remodeling of the McKune House for use as the McKune Memorial Library. Arrangements have been completed regarding plans for rewiring and lighting the building.

An elaborate chain-telephone request for donations has been set up at the instigation of Mrs. Warren Daniels, and results have begun to show. Contributions have been received or promised from Dr. Walter Koels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kantelner, Ralph Casselman, Ben Donaldson, The Dana Corporation for Chelsea Products, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton, Mrs. John Chaplin, Mrs. Lee Ferguson, Chelsea Associated Builders, Billie Flumming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shears, Mrs. George Walworth, Mrs. Luther Kusterer.

## FFA Teams Win Awards in Annual District Contest

District FFA leadership contests were held at Manchester Monday, Feb. 19 and regional contests were scheduled yesterday at Saline High school. Winners of yesterday's events will be eligible for state competition.

Chelsea FFA teams earned two first place gold awards at the Manchester meeting last week and were hoping to make good at the regional contests last night.

Chelsea's parliamentary procedure team members who won a silver award at Manchester are David Rowe, chairman; Dick Irwin, secretary; Norman Loeffler, Norman Irwin, Jerry Link, Jerry Link, Jerry Link.

## Walter Harper Retires After 33 Years as Pontiac Dealer

Walter A. Harper, Pontiac car dealer here since 1926, has announced his retirement from active participation in the business.

Harper built the present garage at 118 West Middle street in 1926 on the site of a former wood-working shop, owned by Adam Faist, which had burned. Harper is known as one of the oldest Pontiac dealers in the state, having bought it from Faist and his son-in-law, Oscar Lindauer.

Harper has been active in civic affairs throughout his business career and has held offices in the Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Community Fair Association.

The Harpers have been visiting their daughters, Mrs. Arthur R. Collins of East Grand Rapids, and Mrs. William R. Peterson of Cadillac, and their families the past two weeks, prior to their departure for Florida.

## Band Rated 'Excellent' at District Meet

The Chelsea High Bulldog Concert Band won a rating of "excellent" or second division last Saturday at the 28th annual Southeastern Michigan Band Festival held at Willow Run high school.

It was the band's first year in the Class B division which consists of 850 to 800 students.

Each band was judged by four judges on tone, rhythm, interpretation, intonation and stage deportment. Each band was awarded a rating of either a first, second, third, fourth, or fifth division. These divisions correspond to ratings of superior, excellent, good, fair and poor.

The band's main criticism was on intonation and rushing of rhythmic patterns. Among the compliments were the following statements: "This band has fine possibilities." "A good band." "Strong low brass section." "This band plays the notes with good fluency." "Band gets over the notes quite well—has good fluency and spirit." "Keep working." "You have good low brass and low" (Continued on page eight)

## Child Study Club Fashion Show Set Tuesday at School

**Lenten Service Set at Methodist Home Chapel**

Last night's Union Lenten service took place at the Congregational church. The Rev. Louis Calster of Salem Grove and North Lake Methodist churches was scheduled to deliver the sermon.

The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, pastor of the Chelsea Assembly of God, is to be the speaker for the next weekly Lenten service Wednesday, March 4. The service will be held in the Methodist Home chapel.

**Chelsea Models Will Show Latest New York Styles**

Mrs. Merle Barr, Jr., will act as commentator for the Chelsea Child Study club's style show, scheduled for Tuesday evening in the auditorium at the new Chelsea High school.

Anderson's store supplies the styles modeled at the show by Chelsea area women and girls.

Styles to be featured include apparel for girls, pre-teens, misses and women. Emphasis is on fabric, color and trimming in line with the trend toward quality of texture and surface interest. Basket-like weaves are in abundance.

Pre-teens' and misses' fashions are featuring shirt waist styles in wide variety as basic, or as pretty or decidedly "unusual" costumes. The two-piece look, whether skirt and jacket or dress and jacket has received favorable attention wherever shown.

Hats are gay with flowers and gay in color to provide the finishing touch for the Easter season when a new hat is a "must" for all women and girls.

General chairman of the style show for the Child Study club is Mrs. Frederick Belser.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Lane, publicity and tickets; Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. William Blaes, fashions; Mrs. Eldon Gorton, house; and Mrs. Theodore Faist, refreshments.

They have announced that a special surprise feature has been arranged as a highlight during the evening's entertainment.

## 6 Deer Killed In County Last Week

Six deer, all carrying unborn young, were killed in the county the past week-end, according to reports of Conservation Officer Donley Boyer. Two of these were struck by cars on US-12 near the Jackson county line which is plainly marked as a deer crossing area. A third was killed Saturday night on Cavanaugh Lake road. The remaining three were killed by automobiles in the eastern part of the county.

In addition, two were killed when they were struck by a train near Four Mile Lake, last week.

Total deer kill since Jan. 1 has been listed by conservation officials as 21 while the total since Oct. 28 is 60.

"I don't know what the answer is to stopping this type of slaughter," Officer Boyer said. "I do know that many of these kills have occurred within a hundred yards of large deer crossing signs. In many cases the motorists involved apparently ignored the signs and continued at high speeds through the area."

Conservation officers point out that this is the time of year when most deer accidents occur because the deer normally move after dark.

"When a break in the weather occurs and you get some of the good clear moonlight nights we've been having you can count on seeing a number of deer crossing area highways," Boyer said.

In addition to the slaughter of the deer, these accidents are causing thousands of dollars in damage to automobiles.

Motorists are not at fault in a deer accident when the animal suddenly leaps out onto the highway from heavy roadside brush.

"But in the accidents where the deer is crossing a highway in full view of an approaching car, the motorist who is going so fast he cannot possibly stop in time to avoid a collision is certainly due for censure," conservation officers state.

Tommy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schittenhelm spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and family.

## Tickets Still Available for Pro Cage Tilt

At the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening, reports indicated that tickets are still available for the Goose Tatum All-Star professional basketball exhibition game next Thursday in Chelsea's new high school gymnasium.

In the downtown area, tickets may be secured at Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Drug Store, Foster's Men's Wear and The Chelsea Standard.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis club, proceeds of the basketball game are designated to be used for a project at the new high school.

Robert Daniels, program chairman for Monday's meeting, introduced Col. H. C. "Bud" Anderson, special representative from the public relations department of the Union Pacific Railroad, who showed three-dimensional pictures taken in the Colorado Rockies and in the vicinity of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Announcement was made that the Rev. E. J. Weiss, a member of the club, is a surgery patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, his room number being 3033.

## Firemen Called for Smokestack Fire At Spring Plant

All Chelsea fire trucks responded when an alarm was called in at 2:02 p.m. Monday from the Spring plant's heat treatment department.

Employees in the fire brigade at the plant had already gone into action when firemen arrived and were in control of the situation caused by a smokestack fire.

However, it was feared the stack might break apart and start a fire inside of the plant and the firemen were called as a precautionary measure. Firemen remained on the scene approximately one hour.

The burned stack was removed at once for replacement.

## Rev. Grabowski Resigns Pastorate At St. Paul's

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski, who has served as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church for almost 37 years, submitted his resignation at a meeting of the church board Tuesday evening because of health reasons.

Doctors had ordered a trial six-month leave of absence in the hope of benefitting his general physical condition; however, he said "in all fairness to the congregation and to any pastor who might serve the church for that length of time," he felt he should resign at once.

The Rev. Grabowski told church board members he will take care of all pastoral duties of the church until a new pastor is secured. Should circumstances make it necessary, he said, he will arrange for someone to take his place in order that there will be no interruption of church services until a new pastor is named.

The church board will make formal announcement of the pastor's resignation at the morning service next Sunday.



**FASHION SHOW PREVIEW** — Drip-dry, wash-and-wear cottons fashion three of the costumes displayed in the above photograph by models who will appear in the style show at the new Chelsea High school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 3. The show, sponsored annually by the Chelsea Child Study club, is put on by Anderson's store. Shown from left are Betty Belser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Belser, in a red and white dress and hat; Mrs. Jack Wellnitz in a light blue and white-striped shirtwaist dress, white flowered hat and white accessories; Mrs. Lillian Hoult in a teal blue and green print dacton dress and matching jacket and wearing a white hat; and Suzanne Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knickerbocker, in yellow with touches of white.

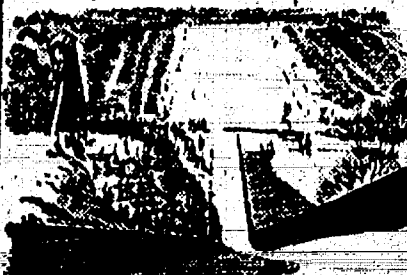


**MYSTERY FARM NO. 45**—There are a listed weekly in The Standard. When you decide number of identifying features to help you guess whose farm it is, call The Standard office at once. The owner is entitled to receive a mounted photo if, in the current series of farm pictures being pub. He calls at The Standard office by Saturday.



## Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?



1-THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MAN-MADE SKI JUMP IS IN MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA. CAN YOU NAME THE TOWN NEAR WHICH IT IS LOCATED?



2-MICHIGAN HAS MORE DEVELOPED SKI AREAS THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN THE MIDWEST. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY THERE ARE?



3-SKIING IS BIG BUSINESS IN MICHIGAN. CAN YOU GUESS HOW MANY DOLLARS SKIERS WILL SPEND THIS WINTER IN MICHIGAN?



4-A SPECIAL MICHIGAN SKI MAP SHOWING ALL MICHIGAN'S WINTER SPORTS CENTERS IS AVAILABLE FREE. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET YOURS?

LET YOURSELF GO...SKI MICHIGAN!  
 (QUIZDOWN ANSWERS)  
 1-14 MILLION DOLLARS  
 2-14  
 3-14 MILLION DOLLARS  
 4-14 MILLION DOLLARS  
 MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES PREPARED BY MICHIGAN TOURISM COUNCIL, No. 10

## DEXTER MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings as of Feb. 20

Goofers	70	30
Foster's	62 1/2	37 1/2
Four Coins	62	38
Wilkinson-Marsh	58	42
Merry Makers	55	45
Black Busters	54	46
O'Connors	54	46
Por-Fitz	50	50
Duces	49	51
Four R's	47	53
Chapman-Hack	46	54
Kaiser-Herter	46	54
M & H	43 1/2	56 1/2
Williebobbers	41 1/2	58 1/2
Four Suns	38 1/2	61 1/2
Sand Beggars	35	65

500 series: Darrell Larson, 569; Clarence Lake, 563; Don Trout, 554; Leon Marsh, 553; Lee Mayne, 544; Ken Wilkinson, 524; Willie Ferry, 524; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 523; Mary Ritter, 522; Jack Felton, 519; Brent Salt, 517.

400 series: Maxine Cooper, 458; Arlene Larson, 458; Marge Perry, 454; Althea Hack, 453; Marian Murray, 423; Ann Dyer, 409; Jocelyn Rabbitt, 408.

## Bell Telephone Hour TV Musical Show Scheduled Wednesday

Jazz, Wagnerian opera, and Spanish flamenco all will be featured on the Bell Telephone Hour's third hour-long musical special over the NBC-TV network at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 4.

In addition, two of the movies' brightest singing stars, Howard Keel and Ann Blyth, will be teamed to present some of the favorite duets from film musicals.

Pianist Joe Bushkin will be featured with his quartet doing jazz interpretations of popular selections.

In another portion of the program, soprano Eileen Farrell will sing excerpts from Wagner's operas. Miss Farrell is well-known as an artist on many radio performances of the Bell Telephone Hour during its 18 years on the air.

The flying fingers of violinist Isaac Stern also will be seen in a section of the color telecast. Accompaniment throughout the program will be provided by Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

## Calf Sale for 4-H, FFA Members Set at MSU

Donald R. Johnson, Washtenaw county extension director, and Emil L. Fimbinger, county 4-H club agent, have announced that a calf sale for 4-H and FFA dairy members only is to be held Saturday, March 28 at the Michigan State University livestock pavilion. Outstanding dairy people in the state have planned the sale, according to Johnson and Fimbinger.

They joined in making the following announcement:

"Calves in this sale will be primarily junior and senior calves; however, some junior and senior yearlings will be selected for this particular sale. We do not believe that we have to renumerate the many advantages that a sale of this type can have on our 4-H and FFA programs.

"The tentative make up of the cattle in the sale will be 40 to 45 Holsteins, approximately 5 Guernsey, 5 Jersey, and probably 5 Brown Swies. The Holstein cattle for the sale will be personally selected by Glenn Casey, who is actually sponsoring this sale and is doing so with the endorsement of the breed associations in an effort to locate and sell good type cattle for our dairy members.

"This sale is financed and sponsored primarily by Glenn Casey; however, we believe that a sincere effort is being made through this particular type of sale to locate and make available to our 4-H members some very good cattle. We hope that many of our 4-H dairy members will see fit to attend this sale and purchase some of these animals if possible."

## Arguments Can Help Teen-Agers

Ann Arbor—Wise parents will occasionally make use of an argument, started by their teen-age child, to turn it into a chance for the child to blow off steam, says William Mills, instructor in education at the University of Michigan.

"We can help the teen-ager greatly if we understand his real need to have somebody to argue with once in a while. To gain the self-confidence he's groping for he needs to win an occasional argument. This will lead him to gradual control of his verbal powers and the willingness to assume responsibility for his own acts and statements," Mills states.

How does the parent know when the time is ripe for a therapeutic argument?

Mills says, "The argument can be usefully guided to help the child find relief from tensions—for instance, when he's anxious because of pressure from exams."

He points out that the child's emotional development is easily observed as most distracting to many harassed parents. "We know there are certain sequential types of development. First, the baby is quite unaware of other people. He is angered by hunger and other discomforts. Later, the child becomes angered through a clash of wills. The younger the child, the more parents must be alert to help him satisfy his needs.

"When it comes to a clash of wills between parent and teen-age child, the parent often feels threatened because his personal integrity is challenged. His temptation is to make the child conform to his own will."

But by doing this he creates another situation in which the child may strike out. If he can't take his feelings out on a punching bag, he may strike out verbally, and this is difficult for the parent to contend with.

"What parent of a teen-ager hasn't sometimes been needed in a position of rebuttal?" asks Mills. "The parent probably loses his temper. But this may be all to the good. At any rate, as the child sees us lose our tempers, he will learn what is expected of him and this will contribute at least indirectly to his emotional stability and maturity."

What's most important here is that the relations of parents and children are interrelated. They influence each other. Emotional growth is total, yet it is individual," Mills concludes.

## Dr. James French Heads Red Cross Blood Program

Dr. A. James French, head of the Department of Pathology at the University of Michigan, has been appointed chairman of the Blood Program of the Red Cross. E. C. Laetz, Washtenaw county chapter chairman, announced today. Dr. French has been associated with the University of Michigan Medical School since 1940. He is chief of the clinical laboratories at the University of Michigan hospital and Medical Director of the curriculum for Medical Technology students.

The American Red Cross Blood Program, of which Dr. French will take charge, provides for the blood needs of more than 100,000 people in this county through its 21 blood clubs. The present program for civilian use began in 1953 and was first headed by Dr. O. T. Malory, also of the University of Michigan. The Washtenaw county program is part of the Detroit Regional Center and is also affiliated with the National Red Cross program which collected more than two million pints of blood in the past year.

Dr. French, a native of New Mexico, received his medical degree from the University of Colorado. He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army during World War II and has served as a consultant to the Surgeon-General at Percy Jones Hospital in Europe and in Japan. He is a member of the International Academy of Pathology, American Association of Pathologists and bacteriologists and is the author of a number of technical publications in his field.

"We are proud to have a man of Dr. French's outstanding experience and ability to guide and direct our blood program," Chairman Laetz said today. This program which has provided for the blood needs of more than 1,000 families in the past year is continuously expanding. Under the leadership of Dr. French we expect this service to make an even greater contribution to our communities than it has in the past."



SEEKING AN ANSWER to winter kill control, a fisheries research biologist tests water samples from a lake in which warm, compressed air has been pumped. Vegetation decay had reduced the lake's oxygen content to a low degree, resulting in the drowning of many fish. Favorable results were noted in the samples to support use of this artificial, pumping method in other lakes affected by the problem.

## Fish May Suffer Heavy Kill From Snow Covered Ice

Lansing—Dissolved oxygen tests conducted by Conservation Department fisheries biologists indicate that fish in southern Michigan lakes may suffer their worst winter kill season since 1944-45.

Winter kill, or fish suffocation, is caused by a chain reaction initiated when deep snow covers ice on lakes.

The snow deprives lake vegetation of sunlight essential for survival. As the plants die, they decompose and, in the process, absorb oxygen from the water.

If these conditions persist, the supply of oxygen becomes so depleted that the fish eventually drown. Unfortunately, the most desirable game fish—bluegills, bass, perch and pike—usually die off first.

Winter kill reaps its heaviest toll in fertile lakes which have excessive aquatic plant life, lakes which lack inlets and outlets, and shallow lakes—chiefly those less than 15 feet deep.

What can be done to combat winter kill?

An artificial air pumping operation has brought favorable results in some lakes by producing open water through its churning action. However, this method cannot effectively cope with the problem when the threat is as widespread as this year.

The Department has also designated 23 traditionally crucial lakes as open to fishing throughout the year for all species and sizes as a stopgap measure to partially offset excessive winter kill losses. Unless conditions improve, it may be necessary to extend this liberalized law to other lakes.

Ultimately, the solution depends on the weather. A good thaw and melting snow, permitting water to seep into the lakes, is the best remedy.

The effects of winter kill are not always detrimental to fish populations. In a number of affected lakes where a large percentage of

the fish populations were eliminated, appreciably larger fish and improved fishing were recorded within two or three years after the kill.

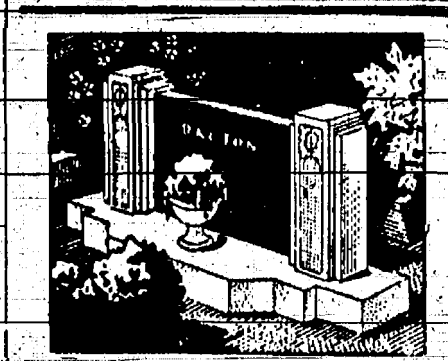
## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Carl Straub and Chris Vasil were Sunday morning callers at Mrs. Eric Votter's. Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mrs. Virginia Seitz. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer and family and Mrs. James Clark and daughter called on their mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl, Sunday afternoon.

Harley Loveland was a Thursday morning caller of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl attended the funeral Monday afternoon of Merlin Hopkins at Stockbridge.

NO DELAY ON PARLEYS President Eisenhower has said that there would be no delay in possible negotiations with the Soviet Union on the future of Germany as a result of the illness of John Foster Dulles.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS  
 BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

BECKER MEMORIALS  
 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

## CUB SCOUT NEWS

Silas Hopkins has succeeded Mac Packard as chairman of the Cub Scout Pack Committee.

Others on the newly-named committee are John Potts, secretary; Herbert Lindow, treasurer; Ralph Stineholder, Charles Spencer, R. V. Worden, Cubmaster W. J. Grossman, Assistant Cubmaster Robert Shears, and Mrs. Dorothy Orthing who is chairman of den mothers.

Den mothers are Mrs. Paul Morley, Mrs. Eric Brady, Mrs. Philip Rusten, Mrs. Darrell Larson, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Robert Shears, Mrs. Harry Burnett, Mrs. Herbert Lindow, Mrs. Laurence Boyer and Mrs. R. V. Worden.

All 10 dens were fully represented at the Blue and Gold dinner, held Feb. 12, in the old Chelsea High school gymnasium. Approximately 220 Cub Scouts, parents and Cub Scout personnel attended.

Entertainment was furnished by Mel Snyder of Detroit, balloon specialist.

David Brady, winner of the Cub Scouts 1958 Pinewood Derby, was presented with the championship trophy by Cubmaster Grossman and all awards earned by Cub Scouts were also presented during the after dinner program.

Eugene Shoemaker, representing the Jaycees who sponsor the Cub Scouts, was present at the Blue and Gold dinner in his official capacity.

## The Serviceman's Corner

### Ensign David Berthe Participates in Navy Amphibious Exercises

Camp Lejeune, N. C.—Navy Ensign David E. Berthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Berthe of 717 South Main street, Chelsea, Mich., and husband of the former Miss Shirley Woodus of Edgewater, Md., aboard the attack cargo ship, USS Vermilion, took part in an amphibious exercise on Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Involving ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force and 2,000 Marines of the Second Marine Air Wing, "Tralex 1-59" began Feb. 2.

Equipment and troops were loaded during the first week in February at Morehead City, N. C. and Port Royal, S. C. Operations at sea were conducted until the initial landing Feb. 7.

"Tralex" was designed to provide training in landing support equipment, and methods of establishing air defense and tactical air control ashore in connection with advance air wing operations. Re-loading and disembarking operations continued through last Friday.

### WALLACE WOOD NAMED TOP AGENT BY STATE MUTUAL

Wallace Wood has been recently named as one of State Mutual Insurance Company's top ten agents for the month of January according to the company's president, Holley K. Fisk.

Wood gained his position on the "top ten" list through his outstanding sales record for the month. He has been a State Mutual agent since 1947.



THE NEW MOTOR I PUT IN YOUR CAR COST \$350... BUT... YOU CAN HAVE IT... FREE!!!

We hope this hypnotist never goes to work on us! Seriously speaking, though, no hypnotic powers are required to get the benefit of our prompt attention and friendly, heads-up service at any time. Drive in soon and find out for yourself!

Alber Motor Sales, Inc.  
 GULF PRODUCTS — DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH  
 295 SOUTH MAIN STREET CHELSEA, MICH.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 6, 1959

### To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

### COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 11380 Roopecke Road, RFD 2, Gregory, Michigan, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day until Monday, March 9 and at Lyndon Town Hall, corner Old M-92 and N. Territorial Rd. from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on

## Monday, March 9 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining, such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

### Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Emma Goodwin, Township Clerk

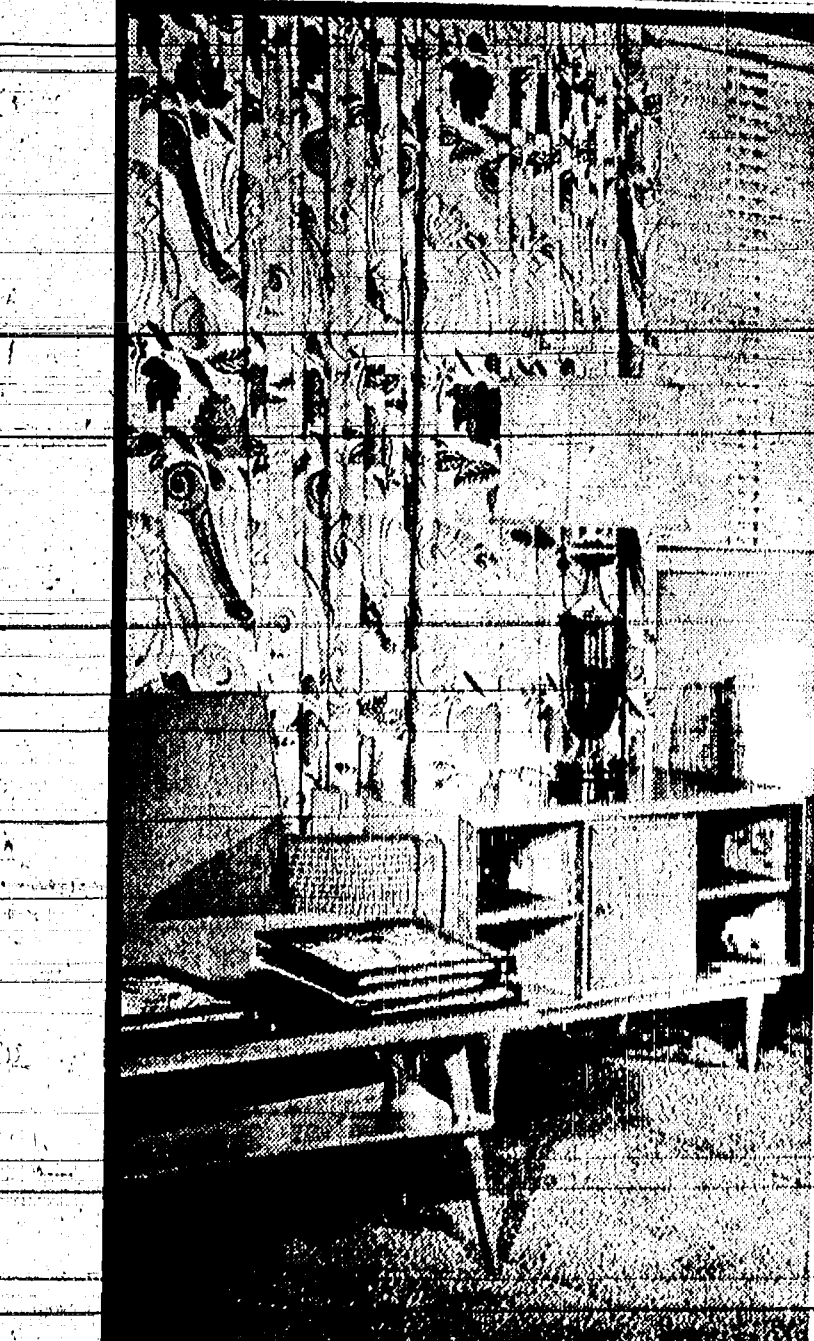
## Get More Production From Your Saw! Install New, Powered-up OREGON Chipper Chain



More speed! More drive! Your chain saw has both these days. To get maximum production from any new, hissed, direct-drive saw, time-tested OREGON Chipper Chain is now powered-up! It cuts faster, stays there longer, withstands greater stresses. Users of all makes of saws are enthusiastic about OREGON Chipper Chain's powered-up cutters, drive links, tie-rods, trails. When you buy a new saw... when you replace a worn chain... ask for OREGON Chipper Chain by name. It will give you more production, more profit, because it's powered-up to match today's increased saw speed and drive.

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Always Specify "OREGON Chipper Chain"



## DECORATE

- No money down
- 24-hour loan approval
- Budget repayment terms
- You do not have to be a customer to arrange your loan

EXAMPLE OF PAYMENTS

Typical Loans	12 months	24 months	36 months	60 months
\$1,000	\$ 87.72	\$ 45.89	\$ 31.94	
2,500	219.30	114.71	79.85	\$51.96
3,500	306.11	159.72	110.93	71.89

ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS  
 LIBRARY OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN



## Rural Wells May Become Contaminated

Flooding conditions resulting from the continued melting of ice and from rain will produce conditions which are conducive to pollution of private well water supplies in the opinion of Joseph W. Price, Public Health Engineer.

Price described several types of "critical" areas as being flat and poorly drained such as much of Augusta township, areas around lakes and streams, and those other locations which may present individual drainage features resulting in a flooding problem.

These individual features include flooded basements where the well or the pump located in the basement may become contaminated. When this occurs, water should be chlorinated or boiled before drinking.

Many well pits become flooded without the knowledge of the homeowners. To prevent this flooding and subsequent pollution, the homeowner should check drains to be sure that they are open and operating, not clogged with ice.

Another individual problem mentioned was those areas where the ground in the vicinity of the well or over the well, becomes flooded and the wells are polluted.

"Large diameter dug wells are never dependable for a safe water supply and are almost always polluted during wet seasons such as this," Price said. "As a temporary measure, boil or chlorinate the water from these wells. For the safety of the family, however, they should be replaced as soon as possible."

"If there is any doubt about the safety of drinking water," Price added, "play it safe and boil the water before drinking it." Although boiled water has a flat taste immediately after boiling, this can be corrected by pouring the water from one container to another several times.

"Laboratory facilities of the Washtenaw County Health Department will be made available to county residents to test drinking water for contamination," Price said.

"Although we are prepared to run tests, now, water samples should not be taken until all danger of flood-water contamination is gone," Price said. "Because as long as the danger exists, a well may become contaminated after the sample is taken. In this manner, well water which is reported safe to drink may become polluted and cause illness."

Additional advice, information and laboratory services may be had by contacting the Health Department offices.

**GAUGUIN SKETCHES FOUND**  
Chicago—The thrift of French painter Paul Gauguin apparently produced a double work of art—a pair of sketches on the back of a major Gauguin pastel drawing. The newly-discovered pencil sketches, revealed earlier this month for the first time, are dated 1892.



## From Planning to Living!

**BUILDING? REPAIRING? RENOVATING?**  
Springtime starts your plans rolling... brings dreams of a better home nearer.

## Take Home and Study Our HOUSE PLAN BOOKS

These books include hundreds of plans to choose from. We have them for you to use... without obligation.

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On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.  
MARTIN STEINBACH, OWNER



The One and Only Reese "Goose" Tatum

## Harlem Stars Will Appear Tonight in Exhibition Game

There will be a basketball bonanza at the new Chelsea High School gym when the famed Harlem Stars play the sensational Chelsea All-Stars at 8:15 tonight, the feature of a twin bill.

The preliminary will get under way at 7 o'clock. It has been announced by spokesmen for the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the cage extravaganza.

It's the clown prince of basketball—Reese "Goose" Tatum, and his sidekick, Sweetwater Clifton—that'll be holding the spotlight with their Harlemites, the kingpins of professional basketball.

Put together Tatum, Clifton, star of the New York Knickerbockers and Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball League, and one of their former Globe Trotter teammates—one-armed Bold Bue from Tennessee State—and you have the making of a terrific team.

Then, add Ray Barber, six-seven star of the 1958 St. Louis Hawks of the NBA; dribbling wizards Showboat Buckner and "Tiny" Brown of Wayne U. in Detroit and you have an all-star aggregation of ball hawks that just won't stop.

Against this crew of ball hawks go the Chelsea All-Stars with an equally potent aggregation. Outstanding half-time entertainment will also be presented by the "Goose" Tatum-led cage festival. Doors at the gymnasium open at 6 p.m.—one hour in advance of game-time.

Tickets are available today at Chelsea State Bank or Chelsea Drug store or at the door, tonight.

**The Chelsea Standard Selected in Mid-Western Saw Chain Ad Campaign**

We are pleased to announce that The Standard has been selected as one of 586 daily and weekly publications in which Oregon Saw Chain is being advertised currently throughout the Mid-Western States.

Omark Industries, Inc., Portland, Ore., manufacturer of Oregon Chain, has chosen newspapers as a key advertising medium on the basis of a dealer-user survey which indicates high community loyalty to the local press.

"We believe the citizens of any community have faith in the newspaper, and in the products it accepts for advertising," Omark states. "Accordingly, we are confident that advertising Oregon Chain in this paper gives our product local prestige and will help our sales outlets throughout the entire local trading area."

## MORE For Your TRANSPORTATION DOLLAR GET PONTIAC

The "Hottest Line" for '59

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
... that you can own a new wide-track Pontiac for only \$62.00 more than the low-priced three?

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT PONTIAC**  
America's No. 1 Road Car

**Harper Sales & Service, Inc.**

PHONE GR 5-9311  
118 West Middle St. Chelsea, Mich.

## First Annual Science Fair Set for County

Ann Arbor—A science fair for Washtenaw county junior and senior high school students will be held here April 11 under the sponsorship of the Ann Arbor Exchange Club, Ann Arbor News, and the University of Michigan.

To be called the first annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair, the event is expected to attract primarily Washtenaw county students this spring, although students from Monroe, Lenawee, and Hillsdale may attend if they wish. The fair will be held in Waterman Gymnasium on the University campus. It will be made up of scientific projects conceived and built by the students.

The leading boy and girl contestants in the senior division will win an expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair in Hartford, Conn., May 6-8, according to Prof. Kent Leach, director of the U-M's Bureau of School Services, which is coordinating the fair.

Professor Leach said efforts are being made to finance the fair entirely through contributions from local industry. An Exchange Club committee is in charge of this solicitation, he added.

"This area is one of the few remaining regions in the entire state where a student cannot enter a science fair and go on to national competition," Professor Leach noted.

"In light of the wide approval these fairs have gained, and of the opportunity they provide to recognize and reward students with scientific talent, the three sponsors and the educational authorities contacted believe a Southeastern Michigan Fair is overdue."

The fair has been announced to Washtenaw county school officials, and background information has been supplied to them. Details of the event are now being handled by representatives from the three sponsoring agencies, Professor Leach said.

If the fair is successful this year, he added, it will be formally opened to students in Monroe, Lenawee, and Hillsdale counties in 1960.

In addition to the trip to the National Science Fair, contestants will also compete for trophies, medals, a 10-volume "Book of Popular Science," and other awards, including a tour of Navy scientific facilities next fall for a senior male student.

Students will bring their exhibits to Waterman Gymnasium the morning of April 11. Exhibits will be judged by a panel of area scientists between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., when the fair will be opened to the public.

Exhibits can deal with virtually any scientific field, Professor Leach said. They are to be prepared in accordance with National Science Fair rules.

In evaluating the exhibits, the judges will award 30 points each for originality and scientific thought, and ten points each for completeness, accuracy, skill in workmanship, clarity, and dramatic value.

Public announcement of the leading exhibitors in each division will be made either during the public session or during a dinner that evening.

National Science fairs have been held in this country since 1850, Professor Leach said, and have experienced rapid growth. The first national fair had 18 exhibitors, 30 finalists from 13 regions; the National Science Fair in Flint last May had 281 finalists from 146 regions.

One or two adults from each regional fair accompany the student representatives,

## Smaller Farms Can Survive with Good Management

Good management is the key to survival for small farms. That's the opinion of Michigan State University farm economist L. E. Brown.

Brown analyzed records of 181 southern Michigan dairy farms which were milking less than 80 cows to get an idea of which small farms are surviving today.

He divided the farms on the basis of labor income. Some 21 per cent of the farms were poorly managed, 40 per cent were well-managed. The poorly-managed group includes farms with less than \$1.00 income per dollar of expense and the well-managed group had \$1.25 or more of income per dollar of expense.

The report indicates that the poorly- and well-managed farms have about the same amount of land with the average group a little less. The well-managed

group has 14 per cent more cows than the poorly managed farms. But Brown points out that the well-managed group cares for these cows with 18 per cent less labor and sell 15 per cent less milk per cow with 7 per cent less feed. They grow almost 80 per cent more feed per acre with only 13 per cent more spent for seed and fertilizer.

The well-managed farms have 52 per cent more gross income per acre with 8 per cent lower expenses. They also have 13 per cent less farm business investment per cow which is reflected in lower building and machinery expense per cow, Brown says.

### WRONG CUSTOMER

Denver—A youth interrupted Joe Gallegos as he sat in a tavern. He offered to sell Gallegos a jacket for \$8.50 and a glass of beer. "I'll take it," said Gallegos. "You wait here." Gallegos called the police, who arrested the youth. Joe Gallegos said the jacket was his. It had been taken from his car in a nearby parking lot.

## Request Expansion of Winter Sports Facilities at Porcupine Mountain Park

Lansing—Michigan's widely-publicized Porcupine Mountains state park drew new attention during the Conservation Commission's monthly meeting in Lansing, Feb. 6-8.

Commissioners approved, in principle, proposed legislation which would earmark a portion of the revenue from the ski tow and lift rates at the park's ski area for expansion of facilities there.

Commission endorsement was requested by a three-man delegation from the Upper Peninsula composed of Senator Charles O. McManis, Representative Louis Mezzano and attorney Don Munro.

According to the proposal, approximately \$365,000 would be spent, entailing development and expansion of ski lifts, slopes and trails; warming shelter accommodations; parking areas and addition of new ski tows.

The move reaffirmed the Commission's recommendation at last month's meeting to capitalize on the park's recent popularity by

aiding the year-round tourist trade and recreation facilities in the area.

## Bounty Payments In 1958 Hit New High In Total of \$209,000

Lansing—Bounty payments for foxes, coyotes, wolves and bobcats rose from \$209,000 in 1957 to approximately \$226,700 last year. This marked the third straight year payments have reached the \$200,000 bracket.

The largest increase was recorded for bountied foxes which totaled \$1,942 compared with 27,629 in 1957. Bobcat bounties were up slightly from 762 in 1957 to 804 last year.

Payments for coyotes dropped to 3,601; 3,859 were bountied during the preceding year. Bountied wolves remained the same, at seven.

# THIS IS IT!

# E.O.M. SALE

END OF THE MONTH

# And Final Pre-Spring CLEARANCE

**Thursday... Friday... Saturday, Feb., 26-27-28th**  
**If Low Prices on Quality Merchandise Is of Interest To You Be Here For This Sale.**  
**Reductions from 40% to 60%**

To \$5.98 Winter Hats	\$1 <sup>00</sup>	To \$4.98 Blouses	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
\$6.98 Dresses	\$3 <sup>50</sup>	To \$2.98 Blouses	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
\$8.98 Dresses	\$4 <sup>50</sup>	Maternity Wear	1/2 Price
\$10.98 Dresses	\$5 <sup>50</sup>	\$2.49 Boys Shirts	\$1 <sup>50</sup>
Girls and Boys Sno Suits	1/2 Price	\$16.98 Boys Coat Sets	\$12 <sup>74</sup>
Girls Winter Jackets	1/2 Price	Girls Dresses	1/2 Price
Women's Car Coats	1/2 Price	To \$2.98 Sportswear	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
Women's Jackets	1/2 Price	\$9.98 Men's Shoes	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
\$5.98 Women's Shoes	\$3 <sup>00</sup>	Slippers for All	1/2 Price
\$5.98 Women's Shoes	\$4 <sup>00</sup>		
\$8.98 Women's Shoes	\$5 <sup>00</sup>		
Brassieres - Girdles	1/2 Price		
\$1.00 Micro-Film Seamless Nylon Hose	85¢		
Two lovely shades, Pair			
59c 24"x44" Rag Rugs	37¢		
Gay colors, fringe ends, washable. Each			
Fall and Winter Hats	\$2 and \$3		
A fine variety to select from			
To \$8.98 values			
\$4.69 DuPont Dacron Pillows	\$3 <sup>88</sup>		
Lovely floral coverings. Plump, soft and good to own. Each			
Mojud Nylon Hose	2 pr. \$1 <sup>00</sup>		
A lot of first quality hose. A truly exceptional value. Reg. to \$1.35.			
\$1.49 Plastic Table Covers	\$1 <sup>00</sup>		
Flannel back, gay patterns. Extra value			

**ALSO BARGAIN TABLES**  
At 10c - 25c - 50c - \$1.00  
See them.

**ANDERSON'S** Where Friendly, Courteous Service Makes Shopping a Pleasure!







## U-M Survey Finds Farm Women Spend More Time over Hot Stove than City Wives

Ann Arbor—Farm women spend far more time sweating over a hot stove and performing other household tasks than do city wives, says a University of Michigan sociologist.

Prof. Robert O. Blood, Jr., of the University of Michigan bases his findings on a comparison of 781 housewives in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with 178 farm wives in Washtenaw, Lenawee and Kalamazoo counties.

The fact that a "farmer's work is never done" puts his wife at a disadvantage, compared with the city dweller, Blood notes.

"Even if the farmer props his feet up like his city cousin to relax for a moment, he can never get off from housework because of the urgency of his farm chores. Indeed, the pressure may even be reversed, with the wife called on to help out in emergencies by driving the tractor, running errands and so forth."

Blood found farm wives are much more likely to always do such feminine tasks as grocery shopping, getting their husband's breakfast on weekdays, doing the evening dishes and straightening the living room when company is expected.

Wife always does:

	City	Farm
Grocery shopping	86%	88%
Weekday breakfast	80%	88%
Evening dishes	76%	88%
Straighten living room	80%	88%

Farm women also do more of the household repairs and lawn mowing.

THANK YOU

My thanks are extended to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts while I was at the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Louis Caister for visiting me at the hospital. These thoughtful kindnesses are deeply appreciated.

Alice Becker.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to our friends, relatives and former Chelsea and Dexter area neighbors who so kindly remembered us with cards, thoughtful expressions of friendship and gifts for our 53rd wedding anniversary. These thoughtful expressions of friendship and congratulatory help make the day a very happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddeman, 201 East Michigan avenue.

Milan, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and following the death of Mr. Jennie Miller. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Louis Caister and Sylvan Extension club; also, Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and Walter Kalmbach for the songs and Pylis Kalmbach for the organ music. Everything was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller.

ing, though both these are generally men's work. Farm husbands have more to do about shovelling the walks and keeping tracks of money and bills, however—presumably because these tasks are associated with running the farm.

In addition to carrying a larger share of the household tasks than their city counterparts, farm wives raise and can or freeze more of their own food, bake more cakes, cookies and pies, and do more dressmaking. Nine out of 10 farm wives say they make half or more of all these goods themselves at home, compared to only one in 10 city wives.

Blood believes differences in family income help explain why farm families produce so much of their own food and clothing. The median (middlemost) income reported by city families was almost twice that of farm families covered in the study.

"This presumably puts pressure on the farm wives to save pennies by engaging in home production," he comments.

More than two-thirds of the farm wives reported they helped their husbands with his work directly, compared to less than one in 10 city wives.

On the other hand, city wives were much more likely to have jobs outside the home and to work longer hours on this type employment. Two in every 10 Detroit housewives had outside jobs, compared to only one in 10 farm wives; 15 per cent of the city wives had full-time jobs, compared to less than 5 per cent of the farm wives.

But Blood notes: "The fact that city wives tend to be substantially younger than farm wives appears to account for much of the difference in the number who work full-time outside the home."

On balance, he continues, "Farm women spend substantially more time and energy in tasks around the house which contribute directly to the physical or financial well-being of their family members than do city wives."

"The separation of the place of work from the place of residence leaves the urban husband in a special situation where he is available to carry a greater share of the household work without feeling a competitive pull from his own job. Regardless of whether his participation in household tasks results from a personal desire to help his wife or from being at her beck and call with no ready means of escape, the fact remains that he carries a substantially larger share of the domestic work load."

"Theoretically, this could mean that urban wives are expelled on that farm wives are Amazons—a superior breed of women. It seems doubtful that either characterization is accurate. The almost identical satisfaction with marriage of urban and rural wives plus the fact that farm wives have no more power in decision-making suggests either that these two groups of women are unaware of their differing domestic outputs or else that both sets of families are equally satisfied with the way things work out for them."

"The latter interpretation is preferable. For urban husbands

to do any less work at home during their off hours would seem unfair to their wives and themselves, treading upward and inner pressure to restore the balance. Likewise, for farm wives to do any less work around the house would interfere with the farming operations of the husband. Each characteristic pattern of domestic role-allocation therefore seems to be an appropriate adaptation of family life to a differing situation."

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## New Hybrid Corn For Michigan Now Available

Farmers will have a new hybrid corn available to them for planting this season.

It's Michigan 300, a hybrid developed by farm crops scientists at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. A good supply of seed is available this year.

According to Elmer Rossman, corn breeder at the Station, the new corn is rated at about 90 days relative maturity. It is midway between Michigan 250 and 350 in maturity.

In yield tests, Rossman reports that Michigan 300 has the best yield record of competitive hybrids of the same maturity date.

Since it has a better yield record than Michigan 350, Rossman thinks farmers might want to consider using it to get the advantage of the shorter growing season.

The corn is recommended for general use in North central Michigan and for farmers in the south central part of the state who want an early variety or who plant late.

Michigan 300 is a clean picking hybrid. Ears come out of the picker with a minimum of husks because the husks are loose and open nicely, Rossman says.

The new hybrid has a high shelling percentage and the grain dries out rapidly in the field after it is mature.

The corn was nine years in development. All new hybrids must be tested at least three years before they can be released.

BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The regular meeting was held Feb. 21, at the home of Terry Schoonover. Plans were made for a window display in Stockbridge.

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**CAR OF THE YEAR**—The 1959 Pontiac has been chosen as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine, whose editors described Pontiac with its wide track as being the "best combination of handling, ride, performance and styling of any 1959 car." Motor Trend Editor Walter A. Woron, left, presented the award to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

## Harlem All-Stars To Appear Here in Exhibition Game

Local basketball fans can look forward to some kind of new high scoring record on Thursday, Feb. 26, when Goosie Tatum and Sweetwater Clifton bring their Harlem Stars to Chelsea's new High School gym.

The Harlemites clash with the Chelsea All-Stars in what promises to be an exciting and entertaining cage tilt as seen on the local hardwoods in recent years.

Tatum is known to basketball fans the world over as the "Clown Prince" of the courts. His comedy antics, combined with cat-like agility around the forecourt, have been the despair of countless opponents and the delight of literally millions of spectators in a long career.

Tatum's ball-hungry sidekick, Clifton, is considered one of the all-time greats of the Harlem Globetrotters. He was the 1958 star of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball League, and

spent six seasons with the New York Knickerbockers. The "golden Goose" is a former star for the Globetrotters.

Two of the world's greatest dribblers—Harland "Showboat" Buckner, from North Carolina University, and "Tiny" Brown of Wayne U. in Detroit—are with the Harlem Stars.

The Negro cagers also boast such great basketballers as Bold Bule, the only one-armed player in professional ball, Raymond Wilkinson, of Detroit U. in the Missouri Valley conference, Andy Shepherd of Wayne U. and Julius McCoy, former All-American at MSU, who has just joined the aggregation and will appear here.

Outstanding half-time entertainment will be a feature of the Harlem Stars and Chelsea All-Stars game, officials said.

A professional act will furnish entertainment between halves.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON:

## President Reported Always Polite at Press Conferences

By Edward H. Sims (Special Writer for The Standard)

(Part II)

Mr. Eisenhower is unusually good about answering questions. He does not give as many "No comment" answers as did Harry Truman. On the other hand, he does not hold as many conferences, and his attitude toward the press is a little influenced by his military career. One suspects he considers the press a necessary complement in the Washington governmental jungle, and he probably does not enter upon his meetings with the press with the relish that some politicians would. Nor, probably, does he attempt to exploit the national and international news outlet which is at his command as fully as others would.

Mr. Eisenhower has been almost perfect in his courtesy to members of the press in his news conferences, and absolute perfection as far as the writer is concerned. On two occasions Mr. Eisenhower stopped an eager talker, politely admonishing him that he was recognizing the writer. And, with only one exception, Mr. Eisenhower has answered every question this writer ever put to him.

That exception came in 1951, outside of Paris. General Eisenhower, who was then Supreme Commander of NATO, General Alfred Gruenther, another news-paperman, and this correspondent were having lunch at a small table, one of several which had been set up for the occasion. The question Mr. Eisenhower refused to answer, quite understandably, was whether he was coming back to the United States to run for President. As it turned out, he did just that, only about six weeks after the Paris luncheon.

In remembering press conferences, perhaps one of the most frustrating ever experienced was an interview with Marshal Tito, of Yugoslavia. The Marshal, who still is a Communist, requires written questions in advance, and he uses them as a pretext for long speeches. The writer and a small group of Americans walked out before a Tito press conference ended, some years ago, causing a small flap, but successfully demonstrating U. S. sentiment. (In this conference Marshal Tito had indulged in several completely untrue attacks on the United States, including the assertion that the American worker had been exploited to a shameful degree by big business.)

The most startling reply the writer ever received to a question was an answer Mr. Truman gave at a Presidential press conference.

It was a question about the "Ho's 37." Mr. Truman gave a long, winding answer, and the writer, who was sitting next to him, said, "Ho's 37?"

PERPETUAL YOUTH

Knoxville, Tenn.—A father with worry in his voice called the local newspaper recently and asked if he could "run a piece in the paper about my boy."

"He ran away from home two days ago and we haven't heard from him since," he explained. "I want him to please come home."

Asked his son's age, the father replied, "He's 37."

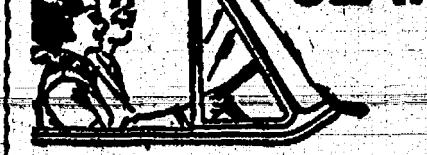
PLAYING IT SAFE

Spartanburg, S. C.—J. C. Reeves Jr., didn't know he had a baby daughter until his wife told him to slow down.

As they drove hurriedly over the 18-mile route from nearby Inman, bound for the hospital, Wanda Key was born while she sat beside him in the car's front seat.

"I didn't want us to have a wreck," she explained, "so I didn't tell my husband the baby was coming. After it was born I told him there wasn't any need to hurry."

## THE DRIVER'S SEAT



It was just about two years ago that Mortimer Scragg, the Mad Motorist Primeval, lost an argument with a bridge abutment and joined his ancestors, to no one's surprise, but his own.

Mortimer's passing was duly noted in the column, as was the manner of his going—on a vicious curve, he ignored the "danger" warning his headlights picked up from a reflective marker, which had been carefully designed to provide adequate warning, even at night. The bridge abutment did the rest.

It is fitting at this time to pause for a brief meditation on Mortimer's career, which will be more than Mortimer ever did. Scragg, Mortimer, was one of those throw-backs to the jungle who believes that laws and regulations were devised to abridge rights, rather than to protect liberties. There are quite a few of these characters around today, as any Sunday afternoon drive on any highway will demonstrate.

Mortimer, however, made a career of ignoring traffic rules and his professional inattention to highway signs and markers was exceeded in quality only by the dim-witted arrogance of his attitude on the road. He actually thought he had what he called a "right" to his free-wheeling disregard for the safety of others.

It was inevitable, of course, that Mortimer's career should have closed as it did—and we may be thankful that he took no one else with him when he departed. All too frequently, the idiot-boy drivers who infest our highways tragically compound the felony of their behavior by sacrificing helpless victims along with themselves. At least our boy set out alone.

Somewhat to the annoyance of motorists, more normal drivers, the curse where he died in known far and wide as "Scragg's Folly."

And folly it was as attested by the fact that Mortimer has been the only loser on the curve since the brilliant reflective sign there replaced an undersized placard that could not be seen at night, and whose only value had been as a target for deer hunters.

"Scragg's Folly" stands as a tribute to the immaturity of not only Mortimer but of others of his ilk who pay their money and regard the vital warning signs as a target for deer hunters.

Such follies are, unfortunately, not restricted to Scragg's point of departure. They are repeated on many of the country's highways because traffic engineers, with all their scientific and statistical knowledge and practices, cannot get complete co-operation from the man in the driver's seat.

## WATERLOO

A group of the young folks surprised Robert Rentschler on his 21st birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Wals spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield, in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Blickken and family, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauer and sons, Bruce and Albert, spent Saturday evening with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scrippler and family, of near Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. Alva Beeman and Luella, of Stockbridge, were Saturday night supper guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Pete Carty,

and also spent the evening there as Mr. Beeman accompanied his son-in-law, Kenneth Carty, Sr., and son, Kenneth, Jr., to the father and son banquet at the school house.

Mrs. Edna Wals of Union City and Mrs. Mina Moeckel of Jackson, spent Saturday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conter and grandchildren, Donald, Kathy and Johnny, of Detroit, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Gorton home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph of Parma, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wals, and also called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rentschler.

You may take the day off, but you sure can't put it back.

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## Ice on Ground Could Make Dry Season

Ann Arbor—The layer of ice now covering large portions of the Midwest may prevent proper build up of ground water levels and if we have a warm, dry spring, farmers could be in difficulty.

That's the word from the Meteorological Laboratory at the University of Michigan, where it is pointed out that the large reservoir of water below ground must be recharged during the winter to help provide water for dry spells in spring and summer.

The ideal situation is to have a snow cover which keeps the earth from going much below the freezing point and hence makes it comparatively easy for water produced from melting or rain to soak in.

This is the desired situation for winter wheat, for example which usually is up an inch or so and has a root system before winter arrives.

But with the ice crust now present, almost all precipitation runs off and is lost. In view of last summer's dryness, which put us way behind in annual precipitation—the water which already has been lost was badly needed.

The recent gradual thawing has been good, however. If it continues and we have a good spring soaking season, ground water levels will come closer to normal.

Unfortunately, though, ice doesn't keep the ground as warm as a snow blanket and freezing has gone deeper this year. This is expected to result in more heavy rain than usual and hence more rocks on the surface, as we have alternate periods of freezing and thawing with the approach of spring.

If you like figures with your facts, it is estimated that one inch of snow usually is equal to about one-tenth inch of rain, but that one inch of ice is equivalent to nine-tenths inch of precipitation. So we have a lot of rain on the ground right now, but it's not helping much.

## Clements Library At U-M Called Top Cultural Asset

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan William L. Clements Library is without any exaggeration, one of the great cultural assets of the nation, according to W.A.R. John (A.R.U.M. 1916), Detroit advertising executive.

The original collection of early Americana was assembled at great cost over a period of many years by the late William L. Clements, Bay City industrialist and bibliophile. It was presented by him to the University in 1922 together with the handsome structure in which the library is housed.

John says, "If you had had a desk in one corner of the library's main room since it opened, you would have seen the coming and going of some of the literary, cultural, and intellectual giants of both hemispheres."

Howard H. Peckham, director of the library, points out: "The variety of users of the library is impressive—political scientists, archaeologists, literary critics, bibliographers, craft researchers, historians. Included also are economists, novelists, botanists, collectors, biographers, philosophers, geographers, journalists and musicians."

Peckham reports: "They have attested to the library's helpfulness with such statements as 'I understand now why in the acknowledgments of so many books there are such glowing tributes to the Clements library and its facilities offer boundless opportunities for productive work.'"

## Future Homemakers Plan Talent Show At Dexter School

The Dexter Future Homemakers of America club has announced its second annual home talent show to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the new Dexter High school. Al Samborn will be master of ceremonies.

Judges for the show are Mrs. Anna Brown, Washtenaw county extension agent in home economics, Donald R. Johnson, county extension director; Professor George Cavender; Guy Vanderjack, radio disc jockey; and Carol Otto, Fashion editor of the Ann Arbor News.

The best way to bring up children is to never let them down. Pennsylvania is the only state named for its founder.

## GETTING THE MOST... FROM YOUR GARDEN

By Lyman N. White

### ASSOCIATED SEED GROWERS

We are now at the time when the garden is giving returns in flowers and vegetables, and much is to be gained by taking them at the best stage. Flowers should be cut with a sharp knife or scissors, not torn off, a little before reaching full bloom. The best time is in the cool morning, otherwise the leaves may be evaporating rapidly and the tissues short of sap.



(courtesy of Agron)

When the flowers are brought indoors, the stems should be placed at once in water and half an inch cut off their ends, on a slant and under water. The reason for the cut is that a small air bubble may have formed when the sap withdrew upwards on cutting in the garden, and the slant is to keep the stems from standing on a square end, either of which could deter the absorption of water. The reason for putting them in water at once is that otherwise the cut end might heat over, and in this water they should stand for some hours to make them firmer and the blooms longer lasting. When they are moved to an arrangement in vase or bowl, a bit of charcoal will help to keep the water fresh, but there is no scientific justification for such notions as a tablet of aspirin, a copper coin or a pinch of sugar. Do not allow any leaves to be submerged and do not stand cut flowers in sunlight or a draft.

In the vegetable garden there is a natural eagerness to take the first produce which may indicate gathering too early; later there may be a wish to gain maximum size, which often means loss of quality. No one needs to be told when to pick peas, cut lettuce or pull a tomato, but beans have a best stage for succulence and flavor, which is when they are somewhat smaller than those on sale in the stores. Afterwards the seeds get larger, the pods thicken and toughen.

The best size of carrots depends on the variety, from the stubby Oxheart, suitable for rough soils, to the long and delectable Imperator, which forks in soils that are not smooth. With any of them the home grower has a taste treat if they are lifted at half the commercial size. So also with beets, which should not be allowed to exceed 2 inches in diameter.

To get more enjoyment from your garden, send for "Cheer on Your Garden," a free booklet of vegetable recipes. Address postcard to: Agron, P.O. Box 4086, New Haven 2, Conn.

Sweet corn is not so easy to judge for the plump kernels of the prime at once in water and half an inch cut off their ends, on a slant and under water. The reason for the cut is that a small air bubble may have formed when the sap withdrew upwards on cutting in the garden, and the slant is to keep the stems from standing on a square end, either of which could deter the absorption of water. The reason for putting them in water at once is that otherwise the cut end might heat over, and in this water they should stand for some hours to make them firmer and the blooms longer lasting. When they are moved to an arrangement in vase or bowl, a bit of charcoal will help to keep the water fresh, but there is no scientific justification for such notions as a tablet of aspirin, a copper coin or a pinch of sugar. Do not allow any leaves to be submerged and do not stand cut flowers in sunlight or a draft.

## Cow Milking Pool Idea May Fit in Michigan Farming

The cow milking pool idea will undoubtedly expand, believes a Michigan State University farm economist who recently returned from inspecting an 800-cow milking pool in Iowa.

L. R. Brown reported on his visit to Fashion Farm, a pool of 840 cows in size when he visited it. Persons bringing cows to the farm pay a flat fee, and then all expenses are paid by the farm. Milk records are kept on the cows, with Dairy Herd Improvement association testing determining the production of each cow.

At the end of each month, the income and expenses are totaled and the owner of each group of cows receives a check for the money his cows earned over their expenses.

At the time of Brown's visit, this profit per cow was averaging 25 to 40 cents per day per cow. Owners of cows seemed pleased with the health of the animals, treated if ill by Fashion Farm's Brown reported. Cows are bred artificially by the farm, at the owners' expense. Veterinary fees are prorated to the entire herd.

Cow pools in Michigan could increase efficiency in dairy herd operation, Brown's report indicated. He said, however, that the number of cows milked per man hour at the Iowa farm was not as high as it might be.

A study by the dairy department at Michigan State indicated that about 14 cows per hour are milked on the average Michigan D. H. I. A. farm. This can be raised to 40 to 50 cows per hour with a modern milking parlor. About 100 hours of labor per cow can be reduced to less than 35 hours, Brown said.

But the economist pointed out that farmers must remember one thing when considering a cow milking pool. The farmer usually keeps his cows to market feed, labor and capital invested in buildings. The cow pool is organized primarily to give a cow owner a return on capital invested in animals. It

markets little or none of the other items.

Such an operation, incorporated and owned by a limited number of farmers in a community, may have a place in Michigan agriculture, Brown said in his report. This type of operation would use all the resources normally marketed by the dairy farmer, he noted.

More Than 3,000 Deer Killed by Autos During Past Year

Lansing—Automobiles killed approximately 3,058 deer in Michigan during 1953, marking the third consecutive year that highway deer kill totals have reached the 3,000 level.

Although kill figures are not available from last year's archery season, it is quite likely that deer losses from auto accidents will surpass these hunting totals, as has been the case since 1954.

Heaviest deer losses were recorded on northern Lower Peninsula highways where 1,204 were killed. Elsewhere, autos killed 988 deer in the Upper Peninsula and 834 in the southern Lower Peninsula.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore were Sunday evening visitors of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family, of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer, and her grandmother, Mrs. John Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spiegelberg, of Dexter, were afternoon visitors.

## Expressway-Type Highways Give Promise Of Greater Economic Growth for State

The expressway-type highways programmed for Michigan will shrink distances, time-wise, for motorists and out-of-state tourists and will greatly speed general economic growth for the state, Dr. Frank W. Suggitt concluded in a preliminary report to the Michigan Good Roads Federation today. Suggitt is head of the Department of Resource Development of Michigan State University.

The expressway-type highways programmed will when completed shrink the distances, time-wise, between the industrial areas of Detroit and the recreational area of the northern part of the state by one-third to one-half over present routes, Suggitt said. Similar savings time-wise will be afforded out-of-state tourists, resulting in not only more frequent recreational trips per person, but also in a far greater total than we are witnessing today, he said.

Suggitt reported that the fruit belt along Lake Michigan, and the developing industrial areas of Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Midland and Jackson will be one-third to one-half closer time-wise, not only to Detroit and each other, but also to out-of-state marketing

areas as Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago.

He said, "The savings in transportation costs and time on one hand and increased tourist and recreational trade on the other resulting from the shrinking distance effect, will add much to Michigan's economic standing."

Suggitt said that in order to assure economic activity to Michigan, it is especially imperative that far superior highways must be developed, as compared with nearby Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York.

"Evidence is on hand to support the fact that Michigan has been bypassed in economic development in the past because of its location and configuration which made the state relatively inaccessible. It is, therefore, imperative that Michigan keep its accelerated

expressway construction program going at as fast a pace as possible so as to compete favorably in economic development."

Suggitt said that the area encompassing Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the Commonwealth of Ontario is rapidly becoming the "Heartland of North America" and that highways will play a strategic role in any one of the states gaining an economic advantage.

"This area contains more than 35 million people, is growing rapidly, and it will continue to do so. It has a higher percentage of urban and industrial residence and occupation than anywhere in the nation, a higher per capita income, a higher density of auto ownership and will provide the greatest market for farm produce, manufactured goods and tourist trade.

Radioactive Isotopes Widely Used in State's Hospitals, Industries

Lansing—Radioactive isotopes are now being used by 199 industries, hospitals and clinics in Michigan, according to a report issued today by the Michigan Department of Health.

Workers in these places are being fully protected against harmful over-exposure to radiation, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, explained.

Many elements exist in nature in several different atomic forms—others can be made to take different forms by bombarding them with neutrons, protons and other atomic particles. All the different forms of an element are called isotopes. Some of these forms may be radioactive.

Radioactive isotopes are those that are undergoing atomic disintegration. While disintegrating, they give off atomic particles, or rays, somewhat like X-rays. These rays are useful to medicine and industry.

Thirty different kinds of radioactive isotopes are being used in Michigan, according to the health department report.

"The concern of the state health department in the use of radioactive substances," Dr. Heustis explained, "is that over a period of time people subjected to uncontrolled exposure may be seriously injured."

"For this reason, we work with hospitals and industries to double-check safeguards. Our specialists in this field go over all plans for installations and make comprehensive inspections of ventilation systems and shielding needed to protect workers and others who may wander into potential danger zones."

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission informs the Michigan Department of Health whenever a new license to use radioactive substances is issued in Michigan. The two agencies then work together in inspecting the installations where the materials are used.

Copies of both folders may be obtained from the Washtenaw County Extension office located in Ann Arbor.

PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Ashby-de-la Zouch, England—A fireman tapped on a pretty young wife's bedroom window—but she refused his rescue offer because she had not powdered her nose.

A fire was raging on the ground floor of the building and the fireman, wearing breathing apparatus, had climbed a 40-foot ladder.

Mrs. Flora Colfer, 28, looked at herself in the mirror and told the fireman she preferred to stay upstairs with her husband.

Boasting the suffocation problem by leaning out of their window while firemen brought the blaze under control, Mrs. Colfer explained later: "I had been off work with influenza. I wasn't feeling very pretty and I hadn't even bothered to powder my nose. I wouldn't go down that awful ladder. It wouldn't have been dignified."

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KING-SIZED are the thrills of bobcat hunting especially when the day's reward compares with this successful hunter's. Bobcat season runs from December 15 through March 15 in the lower peninsula where the cat is treated as a game animal. In the upper peninsula the bobcat is classified a predator and hunted year-around both for sport and a five-dollar bounty.

## Bobcat Is Prime Target for Hunters Who Love Thrills

Lansing—Michigan's sole wild survivor of the cat family—the bobcat—is the prime target of an adventurous group of hunters, especially during the winter when hunting is open throughout the state.

Increased interest in winter hunting and a decreasing bobcat population have brought protection to the cat in the lower peninsula. Nearly 40 per cent of bobcats are now protected by law.

The gray cat was dropped by the receding Port Huron glacier during the early Wisconsin age. It lies between the Lower Peninsula and Bois Blanc Island.

"West of Mackinac Island near Cheboygan we found red clay over the gray. It must have been dropped by the last glacier which came from the northwest picking up pigments from the Mesabi iron range," Ayers says.

Approximately 700-800 bobcats are bountied annually in the Upper Peninsula. Abundance of cats in this region attracted more than 25 per cent of the lower peninsula's hunters across the Straits last year.

Bobcat hunting, itself, is invigorating whether for bounty, sport, or both.

Hunters must be well prepared and equipped to carry out their quest. Warm but light clothing; a pair of good snowshoes, an able weapon, enduring stamina and well-trained hounds are listed by many as the essential ingredients for a successful hunt.

Two dogs are usually considered the right combination; too many dogs are liable to confuse the trail and cause delay.

Following the dogs means plunging through miles of swamp and seemingly impenetrable thickets. Sometimes the cat is shot on the run, sometimes he is tread and sometimes he eludes his pursuers.

Whether victorious or empty-handed, most bobcat hunters consider the thrill of the chase an adequate reward for their efforts.

BROWNIES

TROOP 149—

The meeting of Feb. 18 was called to order by the president, Sandra White. Refreshments were served by Rebecca Sweet. We saw on mitts to be used as washcloths.

Janice Koengester, secretary.

TROOP 148—

On Feb. 18 the Brownies of Troop 148 met at South school. Refreshments were served by Pamela Kuhl.

We elected officers as follows: president, Bonnie Wadsworth; vice-president, Nancy Padgham; secretary, Marilyn Miller; treasurer, Wilma Wilder; flag bearer, Rebecca Freeman; color guards, Jill Werner and Candia Daniels.

Sherry Blackwell, secretary.

"Flying Saucers" have been reported for well over 100 years, and still remain unexplained.

WE ARE NOW SERVING

Fresh Lake Perch, Shrimp and Chicken on Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight at



## Club and Social Activities

### LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB

Members of Lyndon Extension club met at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lyndon Town Hall and worked on cancer pads as a community service project.

Following a sack lunch at noon, the regular monthly club meeting was held with Mrs. George Goodwin, the club chairman, presiding. Eleven members were present.

The vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan, led a discussion on the subject of program plans for the coming year and the recreation leader, Mrs. Clara Hudson, led the group in a "jolly stretch" exercise before the day's lesson was given by Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann and Mrs. Nina Hall. The lesson included a demonstration of mending with a sewing machine.

The next club meeting will be held at the same location Thursday, March 19. Members will again sew on cancer pads, beginning at 10 a.m., and each one who attends is to bring a sack lunch.

### AFTERNOON PHILATHEA

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church met for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon in the church social center, Wednesday, Feb. 18. There were 24 members present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gale Gilson, Mrs. Harry Prudden, Mrs. Edwin Gault and Mrs. C. Stevens.

The opening devotional service was presented by Mrs. Loring Bates and this was followed by an interesting talk on the subject of treasures, given by Mrs. Leigh Beach.

It was announced that the Afternoon Circle will entertain the Evening Philathea Circle at the Methodist Home, Tuesday evening, March 17. Ladies at the Home will be hostesses for a 6:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Weiss, Mrs. Harry Prudden and Mrs. Willard Pearson were named as a nominating committee.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Among those present for a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Otto, in observance of Mrs. Otto's birthday, were their daughter, Mrs. Martin Tobin and her year-old son, Michael, who had returned Tuesday from Hawaii. Mrs. Tobin had gone to Hawaii in October, 1957, to join her husband who is in service there and Michael was born there.

Also a guest at the dinner was the Otto's son-in-law, Staff Sergeant Norman Ratcliffe, who was home for the week-end from Plattburgh Air Base, New York. Sgt. Ratcliffe, who re-enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 15, was accompanied here for the week-end by Airman Third Class William Kildy, who was also a guest at the birthday dinner. Others present were Mrs. Ratcliffe and children.

### FREEDOM IDEAL HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhl. A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Kuhl and her co-hostess, Mrs. Alton Grau.

The afternoon's business session was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Stevens, with 17 members responding to roll call.

A discussion on program planning was led by Mrs. Arthur Kuhl. The day's lesson, "Mending by Machine," was presented by Mrs. Carl Kruger and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Friday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

### JERUSALEM EXTENSION CLUB

Jerusalem Extension club members met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Attendance was less than customary because of icy road conditions.

Mrs. Dave Pastor gave the lesson for the day and demonstrated mending with a sewing machine.

### PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Past Noble Grand club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wolmann last Thursday. The co-hostess was Mrs. Clifford Wolfe. There were 18 members present. The theme of the party pertained to Valentines, there being an exchange of gifts between secret "bills."

After the supper the business meeting was called to order and it was decided to tour the Chelsea Milling Co. plant prior to the March meeting. Following the tour the business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donovan Sweeney, on Tuesday March 10.

Initiation of two past noble grands as new club members concluded Thursday's meeting.

Mrs. Mac Packard was the recipient of a door prize given at the meeting.

### SYLVAN EXTENSION CLUB

The February meeting of Sylvan Extension club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Perkins and was attended by 15 members and two guests.

Prize-winners in the afternoon's recreational contest were Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mrs. Erle Brady.

The hostess served refreshments and announcement was made that the regular March meeting will take place Thursday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Lytle Robinson.

The group did not definitely decide on a pot-luck lunch in March, an annual custom of the club.

### WOMAN'S CLUB

The concluding portion of the current year's program sub-topics pertaining to the people of Chelsea was given at the Woman's club meeting at the Chelsea Public Library Tuesday evening.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Schumuk and Mrs. Edwin Weiss and centered on the subject of hobbies.

They were assisted by Mrs. D. L. Gaderby who talked about her hobby of weaving; Mrs. Byron Soule who explained about hooked rugs; Mrs. P. G. Schable who discussed promotion of spiritual values; Mrs. Lee Ferguson, with a talk on copper enameling; and Mrs. Weiss, speaking about collections of rocks, shells, butterflies, etc.

The program was part of the year's study theme, "Chelsea, the Town and the People."

There were 22 members present for the meeting and hostesses were Mrs. Louis Ramp and Mrs. H. T. Moore.

### CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, with 21 families present, held the February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg. Hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Allen Broesamle.

Roland Spaulding spoke at the meeting regarding the coming community birthday celebration and suggested ways in which the group might participate. Spaulding is general chairman of the celebration scheduled for July in observance of Chelsea's 125th anniversary.

The evening's discussion topic pertaining to taxes, was presented by Anton Nielsen.

Reports given at the meeting included one by Mrs. Walter Zaeh, Jr., on the January Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting, including mention of the Wrigley dinner to be held March 18; also a resume of Blue Cross by Mrs. Leon Chapman.

The group went on record with a vote that members are not in favor of raising Farm Bureau dues.

Carl Heiter and Paul Frisinger, Future Farmers of America members, gave a demonstration on the topic "Livestock Handling Losses."

During the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeifle were introduced to the group.

There was the diversion during the social hour following the business session and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Everett Van Riper and Vincent Burg, high; Mrs. Leon Sandel and Doris Whitaker, low; and Leon Sanderson, traveling prize.

### Announcing . . .

### DRESSES

by Jonathan Logan!

Come in today and see these lovely fashions. Muted checks on nubby drip-dry cotton . . . the soft ensemble in tapestry printed dacron batiste . . . the cropped jacket over a short-sleeved sheath . . . a sheath with a plunged portrait neckline and a bowed curve of waist . . . in washable oxford cotton . . . a handful of tiny blossoms patterned on polished cotton with one perfect rose. We proudly present these fashions to you as advertised in "Seventeen."

To add to your Easter fashions by Jonathan Logan we suggest lingerie by "Movie Star" - exotic lace and embroidery work.

Visit our millinery department for the loveliest in hat fashions with purses to match.

**The FASHION Shop**

Betty and Les Robling



GOOD CITIZEN AWARDS—Eloise Walker, at center in the above photograph, Chelsea High school senior, is one of seven high school students selected by their respective schools to receive DAR "Good Citizen" awards for 1959. The awards were officially presented by the Sarah Coswell Angell Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Women's City Club, Ann Arbor. Miss Walker's mother, Mrs. Maurice Devine, was also a guest at the meeting. Recipients of the awards shown, from left, are Margaret McNamara, University High school; Judy Maybes, Ann Arbor High school; Gretchen Holstein, Manchester; Eloise Walker, Chelsea; Shirley Hack, Milan; Amy Yaskel, Dexter, and Patricia Johnson, Saline.

### Lima Farm Bureau Group Says 'No' on Any More Taxes

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau group, with 23 families and four guests present, met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer.

Mrs. Harold Trinkle reported on the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting, saying that Dr. Otto K. Engalke, director of the Washtenaw County Health Department, was the speaker at the meeting. He explained about sanitation in the home and also talked about zoning problems. In conclusion he spoke briefly on the subject of polio vaccine, stating that it is now deemed unnecessary to have a fourth shot, as previously recommended to assure immunity. He advised everyone to have the vaccine administered as soon as possible. Mrs. Trinkle said.

Mrs. Trinkle said, too, that announcement was made at the Women's Committee meeting of plans for the annual Wrigley dinner, proceeds of which are designated to be used for the purchase of furniture for the new Farm Bureau office.

Clifford Bradbury announced the dairy banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., March 21 at Dexter High school, saying the "dairy queen" for the county will be announced at that time. Bradbury is one of the members of the committee in charge of ticket sales.

The program at Thursday's meeting included a description of the Farm Bureau convention in Boston, given by Frank Haggard of Webster township, who was a Washtenaw county representative at the convention.

Members of the Better Schools Committee of the Dexter school district, acted as a panel for a discussion of the proposed tax increase for operating expenses in the Dexter district. Members of the committee who participated were Robert McFarland, Waldron Vaughn and Jack Bradbury.

The Agricultural Entrepreneurs group went on record as being against any further tax increase because they feel they are "taxed enough already." This decision it was pointed out, was made in spite of the fact that they can see the need for money for the schools but feel they cannot assume the burden of additional taxes for any purpose.

Leigh Beach, Lima township supervisor, also spoke at the meeting. Subject of his talk was the general area of taxation.

The next meeting of the Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau group is to be held at the Harold Trinkle home, Thursday, March 19.

### 31st Wedding Anniversary

Honored at Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schittenhelm of Grass Lake were honored at a dinner in observance of their 31st wedding anniversary, held Sunday at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and children. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Schittenhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle and their families.

### KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub Child Study club, with 17 members and five guests present, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Donald Cook. Co-hostesses who served refreshments included Mrs. Betty Ewald and Mrs. Oscar Hansen.

The evening's program was presented by Mrs. Raymond Schairer, Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery school teacher, who explained about the nursery school program of activities.

March 10 the club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alan Conklin, the program to feature a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. Edward Visel.

### Forewell Party Honors N. Kushmaul

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kushmaul and son, Jack, were honored at a farewell party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keizer, on Freer road.

Neighbors who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Erke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kushmaul and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frisinger and family.

During the evening progressive euchre was played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kushmaul were presented with a gift for their new home.

Mr. Kushmaul, who has been in partnership with his brother, Robert, for the last two years, has sold out his interest here and the family is moving this week-end to their new farm home near Leslie.

### Vicarys To Observe 54th Wedding Anniversary Mar. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary will be observing their 54th wedding anniversary Monday, March 2, in celebration of the occasion their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Annabelle Woolly and daughter, Judy, will entertain them at dinner at a Jackson restaurant on Sunday.

The Vicarys were married in Detroit, March 2, 1905, and made their home there until 1914 when they moved to Waterloo. They have lived in the vicinity of Waterloo during the intervening 45 years.

Mrs. Vicary is the former Laura Marquardt, a daughter of the late Ernst Marquardt who was a former Detroit police commissioner.

The Vicarys and their family are active in the Waterloo Village church and Mrs. Vicary has been a rural correspondent for The Chelsea Standard for a number of years.

### Extension Group Leaders Attend Training Meetings

The art of entertaining graciously at teas, buffets and parties is being explained to Home Extension leaders at a leader training meeting at Superior Town Hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday).

### Similar meetings were held in Room 1 of the County building at 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. yesterday, and at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rows Corners church. Most Extension club leaders in this area attended the meeting at Rows Corners.

Mrs. Anna B. Brown, home economics extension agent in Washtenaw county for the Michigan State University Extension Service, has been in charge of discussion at the meetings.

Check the labels when you buy a sweater. If the label says "Dry clean only," you should follow that advice. The dye used on the sweater may not be permanent to washing, and an uneven color might result if you try to wash it at home.

### COLONIAL MANOR NURSING HOME

286 East Middle Street  
PHONE GR 9-1491

Efficient Nursing Care Day and Night

IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

### Southwestern Debnery Quarterly Meeting Scheduled Sunday

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Southwestern Debnery of the NCCW will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's parish in Maybes.

The Rev. Fr. Paul Hickey, archdiocesan moderator of the library and literature committee, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss methods of meeting the problems posed by the obscene and salacious literature now flooding the market.

All women of St. Mary's parish who may wish to attend the meeting should contact St. Mary's Altar Society president, Mrs. Keith Boylan, who is arranging for transportation.

### Program Planning Meetings Set for Extension Chairmen

Mrs. Anna B. Brown, county extension agent in home economics for the Michigan State University Co-Operative Extension Service, has announced that program planning summary meetings have been scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

All Extension club vice-chairmen are expected to attend one of the meetings, held at this time each year for the purpose of compiling suggestions from individual extension groups for suggested lessons for the next club year.

Monday's meeting is to be held in the evening, 7:30 p.m., in Room 117A in the County building at Ann Arbor.

The Tuesday and Wednesday meetings will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Tuesday, March 3, the meeting will be held at Rows Corners church and Wednesday, March 4, the meeting will take place at Superior Town Hall.

Mrs. Brown will lead the discussion at each of the meetings.

Another meeting of interest to Home Extension groups is the County Home Economics Extension Council meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, in Room 117A at the County building.

Gerald Miller, Washtenaw county Civil Defense director, has been invited to meet with the Extension Council to explore channels of further co-operation with Extension clubs in county CD activities.

### The Auxiliary's Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Alice Brady, told the members of plans for a party, March 17 at Ypsilanti State hospital. She mentioned that used clothing is needed for the patients for men, women and children can be put to use, she said. She also suggested donations of "scuffs" for hospitalized veterans.

The Auxiliary's hospital chairman, Mrs. Alice Brady, told the members of plans for a party, March 17 at Ypsilanti State hospital. She mentioned that used clothing is needed for the patients for men, women and children can be put to use, she said. She also suggested donations of "scuffs" for hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Mary Kniss, reported that a new 49-star flag has been purchased for the new Chelsea High school and will be presented at the time dedication ceremonies are held at the school. Mrs. Kniss, on behalf of the Auxiliary, also made formal presentation of one of the new flags to Mrs. Mary Burg for use in the recreation room at her home.

The Auxiliary voted a contribution of \$11.55 for the state VFW Auxiliary hospital quota, this amount being in addition to the general quota and earning extra-credit points for the local Auxiliary.

Mrs. Geraldine Klink was appointed chairman and Mrs. Janet Hutzel co-chairman for the VFW May poppy sale.

Monday's meeting was held at the IOOF hall with 12 members present.

The Auxiliary president, Mrs. Thomas Prankin, announced that the Sixth District meeting is to be held in Fowlerville, March 15 and that other Auxiliary activities will be announced in The Standard as plans are completed.

Use a plastic clothes basket in your child's bedroom or playroom to keep toys collected. Michigan State home economics specialists say it is lightweight and the handle makes for easy carrying by parent or child.

### Fashion Shop Schedules Style Show at Store

The Fashion Shop has announced plans for a style show in the show window of the store from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday evening of next week.

Several local girls will model the Jonathan Logan and Carole King Junior fashions which the store features.

The girls will model styles which are carried in stock at the store, including several that have been advertised on a nation-wide basis in Charm, Seventeen, Glamour and Mademoiselle magazines.

Stocks of the latest fashions for the pre-Easter showing are sufficient to insure complete changes of outfits for the models every 15 minutes. As planned, no outfit will be shown twice during the show.

Hats, purses and other accessories will be included in the show in addition to famous name fashions.

### John Hudes Honored On 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Hude observed their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner held at their home Saturday evening.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Lixey, Mrs. Otto Mayer and Mrs. Elmer Weinberg.

The Hudes were presented with a gift from the group and also received a gift from the Thursday Afternoon Sunshine club of which Mrs. Hude is a member.

Following the dinner, euchre was played and high point prizes were awarded to Mrs. David Lixey and John Cook; consolation awards to Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Cook; and traveling award to Mrs. Cook, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Hude have been Chelsea residents since 1936 when Mr. Hude came here to work at Federal Screw Works. Mrs. Hude is the former Lillian Markwart of Okemos. They were married at Okemos, Feb. 22, 1919, and lived at Lansing before coming to Chelsea.

All the average man seems to want from life is a little peach and quiet.

## DRESSES

Reg. Values up to \$20.00

**\$2.99 to \$6.99**

Last Chance on Winter Dresses!

All must go at below cost prices!

No exchanges - All sales final!

### EASTER DRESSES NOW ON DISPLAY!

Beautiful fashions by Jonathan Logan and lovely Spring Juniors styled by Carol King. Buy now!

### USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Visit Chelsea's Fashion Center

Live Fashion Show in Our Window

7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 6

**THE FASHION SHOP**

BETTY and LES ROBLING, Owners

## QUALITY WEDDING STATIONERY

Printed or Engraved as You May Desire



Let us provide you with the very finest in wedding invitations and announcements. Make certain that your wedding stationery is of first quality and that it conforms to correct social requirements.

## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Commercial Printing Department

### WILL MOM MAKE IT? Will

she be able to rush from the shower downstairs to the phone before it stops ringing? Will she slip or trip on the way? And afterwards, when the panic has died down, will you perhaps decide that Mom deserves a special gift—an extension phone in her bedroom, so that she never has to rush again. Call the Business Office, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, for details.



### TALKING OF bedroom extensions, we've just heard of a

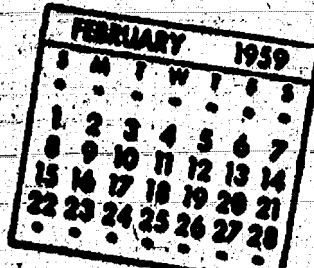
man who sprained his thumb when he stumbled, on his way downstairs to answer a nighttime phone call. Shortly after, he had a bedside extension installed. But guess what happened the very next time he had a late phone call—he was all the way downstairs and groping for switches and muttering to himself before he realized that there was now no need to stir from bed!

### WITH ALASKA ONE OF "us," a lot of flag makers

are going to be busy with needles, thread and extra stars. Talking of flags, did you know that the world's largest belongs to Michigan—or more exactly, to the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit. Its vital statistics—height 104 feet, width 235 feet, weight 1/4 ton. The oldest existing American flag can be seen at the museum in Old Bennington, Vt. The first flag to use the stars and stripes design was made by Betty Ross in her cottage in Philadelphia (now a national shrine). The design was approved on June 4, 1777.



## Community Calendar



Congregational Women's Fellowship meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday, March 4, 8:30 p.m., following the Union Lenten service which takes place at the Methodist home chapel.

St. Mary Altar Society Communion, Sunday, March 1. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Sewing on cancer pads.

Regular meeting, Olive Lodge No. 166, P.A.M., Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

Limears meeting Thursday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Pommerening. Pot-luck dinner at noon.

Future Homemakers of America club of Dexter home talent show Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at new Dexter High school. Admission: adults, 75c; high school age, 50c; children under 12, 25c. Emcee: Al Samborn. First, second and third prizes with 5-week radio appearance to first place winner.

American Legion Auxiliary, Monday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Strietter.

Wide-Awake 4-H club Saturday, March 7, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Members to bring sewing.

## 'Mystery' Pike Native to European Countries Spared in Sugar Loaf Lake

Donald F. Thomas of Chelsea, a technician with the Conservation Department's Institute for Fisheries Research in this area, who is responsible for taking a creel census on Sugar Loaf Lake, has discovered that several pike taken on the lake this winter have markings like those found only in some European countries and readily distinguishable from those native to this area.

Kenneth E. Christensen, who directs creel census operations for the Conservation Department's Institute for Fisheries Research here, says the fish with markings like those found on pike in some European countries, have no white strip along the belly.

One of these "mystery" pike, a 28 1/2-inch fish spared recently by Donald Beaman, has been sent to the University Museum at Ann Arbor for preservation and identification.

Five other specimens with markings like those of the one spared by Beaman have been inspected on the lake this winter, according to the report made by Thomas.

It is the first time since a creel census was started on the lake 13 years ago that the unusual pike have shown up in the catch, he said. The first specimen, an 8 1/2-pound fish, was taken earlier by

Olive Chapter No. 108, O.E.S., regular meeting Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion 40th anniversary banquet Saturday, March 14, 6:45 p.m., at the Legion Home. Reservations to be made by March 11.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Hoppe, Monday, March 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle, 847 North Steinbach road.

PTA executive board members, room-mothers of North and South Elementary schools and interested high school mothers to meet Monday, March 2, 8 p.m., in the North school gym to make plans for the Penny Carnival.

Modern Mothers Child Study club progressive dinner for members and husbands, Saturday, Feb. 28, beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Combined meeting of St. Paul's Women's Guild, Circles 4 and 8, Monday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at the church hall.

Suburban Child Study club husbands night postponed; instead there will be a box social at Innerness club at 7 p.m., March 7.

Donald Welshans of Sugar Loaf Lake.

Fisheries experts so far have been unable to determine if the fish with the unusual color patterns are a mutation or the result of a planting. An effort will be made this spring to capture adult specimens to learn if their offspring will have the same markings.

FFA Awards . . .

(Continued from page one)

Satterthwaite, David Grossman and Fred Patterson.

They demonstrated conducting a model business meeting.

The CHS Farm Forum team, with its discussion of farm problems, also received a silver award.

Members of the team are Don Laler, chairman; Paul Rothfuss, Bill Kuhl, Bob Kuhl, Robert Moeck, Richard Harvey and Robert Beveridge.

Earl Heller and Paul Frisinger won the gold award for Chelsea with a demonstration of livestock handling losses.

Stephen Hayden, agriculture teacher at Chelsea High school, is the Future Farmers of America advisor.

## Father-Son Banquet Held at Salem Grove

Salem Grove Methodist church held a Father and Son banquet in the church dining room Saturday evening, a total of 60 men and boys attending.

Honored as the oldest father of a son present was Walter Bohne, while Gale Loveland was recognized for being the youngest father of a son.

The youngest son who attended was Dale Heydlauff, son of the Rev. Heydlauff.

Clifford Heydlauff and Max Hoppe tied for the honor of being present with the most sons. Each had three sons.

Each of the honored fathers and sons was presented with a gift.

The program at the banquet was emceed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Louis Caister.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Caister's son, Danny, and was followed by a toast to fathers by Robert Rentschler and a toast to sons by Paul Peltes.

Walter Kalmbach sang two solos, "Bless This House," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The Rev. David Church, Methodist minister at Grass Lake, was the guest speaker.

The program closed with a benediction by the Rev. Caister.

## Jaycees Postpone First Aid Courses For Truck Drivers

It has been announced that the proposed first aid classes for local truck drivers, sponsored by the Jaycees, is being postponed because of conflicting dates resulting from special Lenten church services. The course will be given at a later date to be announced.

The announcement was made following a Jaycees board meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Jaycees' President Ron Eder.

It was also announced that Jay Hopkins, who received the Jaycees 1958 outstanding farmer award here, accompanied by Homer Kuhl, representing the Jaycees, will go to Owosso, March 18, to attend presentation of awards to four outstanding young farmers award winners' names will be made that night.

Other business at the board meeting included recording a vote of thanks to Jackson and Ann Arbor firms who donated rolls and milk for the Cub Scouts Blue and Gold dinner. The Jaycees are sponsors of the Cub Scouts here.

Reports of the Jaycees-sponsored Chelsea Recreation Center indicated that the project is becoming a valuable asset to the community and that response of young people is enthusiastic. The center is maintained on the third floor of the Municipal building.

The next meeting of the Jaycees is scheduled for March 3 at Schumm's restaurant and is designated as a "bring-a-new-member" meeting.

## Band Festival . . .

(Continued from page one)

woodwind sounds. "The band has a nice full sound in middle registration are: Ypsilanti Lincoln, Northville, and Saline. Other bands receiving a second division are: Willow Run and South Lyon. Third division winners are Romulus and Dexter.

The judges of this festival were Leonard Meretta of Western Michigan University, Al G. Wright of Purdue University, Everett Kissinger of University of Illinois and Charles Minelle, who is band director at Ohio University.

Chaperones for the trip were: Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Russell Maurer, Mrs. George W. Atkinson, and Mrs. Gayle Grove. Lloyd Heydlauff contributed the use of his truck to haul instruments.

Four ensembles from the Senior Band played for the PTA Founders' Day program last week. A brass sextet consisting of Eddie Lauson, Charles Cameron, Jr., Jon Harris, David Faibot, Ronald Papsdorf, and Peter Plintfort played "Green sleeves" and the "Triumphal March" from Aida. Sharon Smyser, Kathy White, Judy Carr, and Carol Cameron played a clarinet quartet number entitled "Dark Eyes." A saxophone quartet made up of Carol Dancer, Virginia LeVan, Carol Raddaman and Sherry Frisinger played "Minuet in G."

Ruth Prentiss, Carolyn Bareis, Lynn Slusser, and Charlotte Harris performed a flute quartet number entitled "Dancing Dolls."

GREAT SNAKES! Dallas—Doug Harris is bragging around about how tough his son can be.

Recently the son—Timmy Ray, aged 15 months—picked up a garter snake that promptly curled around the boy's arm. Doug saw what was going on and stammered a warning. Young Timmy Ray gurgled, patted the snake, then bent over and bit it in two.

It was not plain who had to go to a doctor, Doug or Timmy Ray. But the doctor was philosophical. "Feed that kid and he won't have to go out in the yard and eat snakes."

## DEATHS

**Mrs. Jennie Miller**  
Was Life-Long Member Of Salem Grove Church

Mrs. Jennie Mae Miller, who had lived for the past 66 years at 18775 Cavanaugh Lake road, died at her home Friday morning following a long illness. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Miller was a life-long member of Salem Grove, Methodist church and was a member of the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau.

Survivors are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of the same address.

Born in Sylvan township, May 2, 1874, Mrs. Miller was a daughter of George and Mary Notten Havens. She was married Sept. 27, 1892 to John H. Miller and they observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1942. Mr. Miller died in 1944.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Salem Grove Methodist church with the Rev. Louis Caister officiating. Burial took place in Salem Grove cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Burghardt Funeral Home.

**Mrs. George Brady**  
Former Freedom Resident Dies at Northville Hospital

Mrs. George Brady, 86, of Dearborn, a former Freedom township resident, died Friday morning at a Northville hospital.

She was born in Freedom township on Nov. 17, 1907, the daughter of Lewis and Mary Glecke Koebbe. She married George Brady in Detroit and the couple moved to Dearborn a number of years ago.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Service and Mrs. Joseph Stein of Dearborn; a son, George E. Brady, employed in Germany; and two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Alma Kuhl and Elmer Koebbe of Freedom township, and Mrs. Charles Meyers and Harold Koebbe of Dearborn.

Funeral services and burial took place Monday at Dearborn.

**Dr. Louis C. Kent**  
Had Practiced Medicine in Manchester for 30 Years

Dr. Louis C. Kent, Manchester physician for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1940, died Saturday morning at Hgriick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh at the age of 81.

Dr. Kent graduated in 1901 from the former Detroit Medical School which is now a part of Wayne State University. He had practiced at Onaway before coming to Manchester in 1916.

Dr. Kent was a member of the Manchester Methodist church, former president of the Manchester school board and served as a village council member.

Surviving besides his wife, Margaret, are two daughters, Agnes of Wayne, and Mrs. Jean Langland of Manchester, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester, with the Rev. Carlton Folts officiating. Burial followed in St. Mary's cemetery, Manchester.

**Mrs. M. M. Goodremont**  
Had Resided at Methodist Home Nearly 15 Years

Mrs. Minnie M. Goodremont who had been a resident at the Methodist Home for almost 15 years, died Tuesday night following a long illness. She was 82 years old and was the widow of Ralph Goodremont.

Mrs. Goodremont came to the Home from Clinton, Aug. 10, 1944. She was a member of the Methodist church there.

A daughter of Miles and Mary Jane Lathrop Wolcott, she was born Feb. 13, 1867, at Springhills, O.

Funeral services are to be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. George P. Stanford officiating. Burial is to take place in Oak Grove cemetery at Morenci.

Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Survivors of Mrs. Goodremont are a son Don, of Detroit; and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Steininger of Waukegan, Ill. Also surviving is a niece, Mrs. E. W. Parmelee of Niles.

**Merlin F. Hopkins**  
Former Lyndon Resident Dies in Train-Truck Crash

Merlin F. Hopkins of Stockbridge, a former Lyndon township resident, was killed when the train he was driving struck a truck in the Bahamas on the S. S. Florida and also spent a day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Melott at Fort Meyers Beach, Fla., and visited Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock, formerly of Chelsea, at their home at Boynton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraysinger spent from Saturday until Monday in Dearborn as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Squires. The Squires took them to see the pictures "South Seas Adventure" and "South Pacific" at Detroit theatres during their visit.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Nina-Bella Wurster and her aunt, Miss Nina Crowell, were their cousins, Mrs. J. W. Knight and Mrs. Winifred Lake, of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Otto Luick returned home Friday after spending a month at Boynton Beach, Fla., visiting her son, Gerald, who is spending the winter there.

## Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Set To Start Monday

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council begins in this area Monday, March 2, when Chelsea Girl Scouts and Brownies approach relatives, friends and neighbors for orders.

Two kinds of cookies are supplied especially for the sale by the Weston-Biscuit Co.—creme sandwich and mint.

While Girl Scouts are a United Foundation and Community Chest agency, their funds do not cover camping activities and the proceeds of the annual sale are used to develop the over-all camping program. This includes support of the campership fund; sending senior Girl Scouts to the National roundup; and saving toward purchase of a permanent camp site.

Orders will be taken from March 2 through March 14 with deliveries scheduled for April 6 through April 10.

Mrs. Ralph Klingler is cookie chairman for the Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Prochnow returned Tuesday from a Florida vacation trip. While in the south they made a two-day visit to Nassau in the Bahamas on the S. S. Florida and also spent a day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Melott at Fort Meyers Beach, Fla., and visited Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock, formerly of Chelsea, at their home at Boynton Beach.

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Mrs. Otto Luick returned home Friday after spending a month at Boynton Beach, Fla., visiting her son, Gerald, who is spending the winter there.

**ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM**  
(Fill out and mail to Principal Charles Lane, High School)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Course Preference \_\_\_\_\_

## Adult Education Driver Training Course Organized

A driver training adult education class was organized following a general organizational meeting held at the high school Monday evening, according to an announcement by Charles Lane, high school principal.

Other subjects in which interest was expressed are bookkeeping, typing, woodworking, electronics, women's physical fitness and sewing; however, more adults should be enrolled in each subject if the classes are to be started.

Registrations should be made with Principal Charles Lane by Tuesday, March 3.

Registration fees are regulated by the number of people who enroll in the classes, ranging in most instances from \$7.00 each for a class of 6, to \$4.00 each for a class of 12. Any materials needed are extra but may be procured at cost through the school.

The registration fees represent three-quarters of the cost of the classes, the remaining one-quarter being shared equally by the board of education and the state.

It is important that registration be made as soon as possible.

**BLIND MOTHER RAISES 5**

Boston—Though totally blind, Mrs. Aldo Marchisio is raising her five children unassisted.

Her husband, who is 90 per cent blind, works for the State Division of the Blind, tuning and repairing pianos, and often is out of town for a week at a time.

Mrs. Marchisio does all her housework—and has enough energy left at night to read a bedtime story in Braille to her children, Alison, 11 years old; Peter 8; Paul, 6; Cardine, 9, and Rosemarie, 8.

**PROBLEM SOLVED**

Washington—Both Andrew W. Roland and Walter L. Stanley showed up in court recently with housing problems.

Roland was being sued on a Health Department complaint that his home was too small for his family of nine.

In a separate case, Stanley was being sued for not paying his rent. He said his home was too big and expensive for his family of five.

In one stroke, both cases were settled.

Roland and Stanley swapped homes.

Slang seems to be a popular device for showing your ignorance.

**Gambles**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

The Friendly Store

**FABULOUS HELMS Celebrity GROUP**

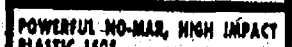
ABLES ARE HERE . . . COMPARE NOW!

ARE ASSURED 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

**READ WHY.**



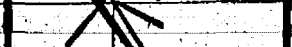
WATER SUBMERSION TEST.



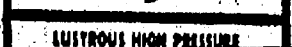
POWERFUL HO-MAR, HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC LEGS.



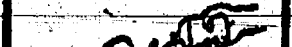
LUTROUX HIGH PRESSURE PLASTIC SURFACES.



TESTS SHOW that after more than two days completely submerged in water NO visible damage occurred. Helms Tables will not warp, twist or discolor like wood.



STRONG, AIRCRAFT TYPE, EXTRUDED ALUMINUM frame construction assures a satisfactory life-service in your home.



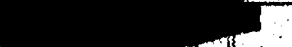
HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATED SURFACES, permanently bonded to aluminum, provide surface areas that are indestructible in normal household use.



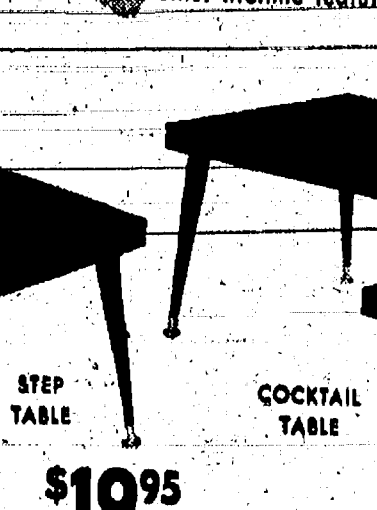
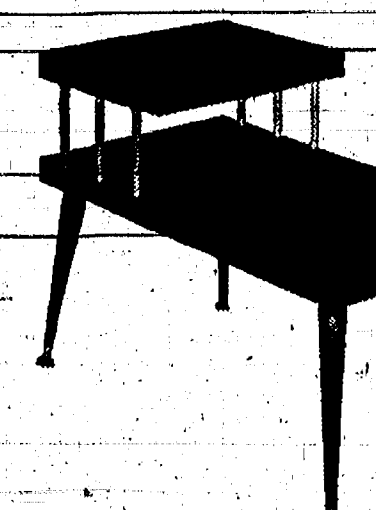
HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC, self leveling glide legs maintain permanent lustre — will not scratch, chip, stain or crack. Bakelite surface means No-Rust, No-Mar lifetime qualities.



HELMS TABLES ARE CHILD-PROOF and better still, feature outstanding contemporary design combined with typically fine Grand Rapids craftsmanship.



ALUMINUM RISERS with enclosed steel bolts — another lifetime feature.



STEP TABLE \$19.95 \$3.00 Down

COCKTAIL TABLE \$24.95 \$4.00 Down

Use Our Budget Payment Plan . . . Just Say "Charge It"

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## SUPPLIES for the HANDYMAN

**DEFT . . .**

Spectacular new natural wood finish.

SEALS PRIMES FINISHES

Makes wood finishing easy.

**\$2.25 qt. - \$6.95 Gal.**

**WOODTAPE . . .**

A Ribbon of Real Wood

Birch, fir, walnut. Trims plywood edges. Many other uses.

1 inch wide, 96 inches long

**74¢**

**Picture Frame Mouldings . . .**

Make your own picture frames

Mahogany and hardwood.

10¢ - 20¢ - 30¢ per foot.

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"Where the Home Begins"

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**Tomorrow's TV**

from General Electric



**G-E Designer Series TV**

A completely new kind of television. Graceful, functional, most useful TV ever!

• Console-power chassis

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• Balance fidelity sound

**\$5.00**

Per Week after small down payment

**FRIGID PRODUCTS**

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Less than 8 inches cabinet depth is all you see. Only 1 3/4" overall.



## PTA Founders' Day Observed By 750 at New High School

Could you plan for and feed 750 people in the successful manner Mrs. James Herman and her committee did for the PTA Founders' Day supper? All thanks to the room mothers for calling the parents for food contributions, to the committee members, to the auxiliary police who directed traffic and to the school administrators.

In the new high school a festive atmosphere was created by Mrs. Eric Brady and her decoration committee and Mrs. Alex Eressten, chairman of the hospitality committee. The dinner was served in the cafeteria and on tables placed around the enclosed patio.

In the new auditorium a varied program was presented by the high school chorus, band and ensembles.

The high school chorus, under the direction of David Sanborn, with Sharon Smyser as accompanist sang "Sleigh Ride," Hans Christian Anderson's, "Inch Worm," and a unique authentic African war song named "Swazi Warrior."

The Calettes, a singing group composed of Marie Fahrner, Carolyn Hoffman, Mary Ann Horning, Pat Kramer, Marilyn Pajot, Patty Pastor, Kathleen Sawyer and Sharon Slane, sang the "Whiffenpoof Song." The final number of the chorus was "The Happy Wanderer," part of which was sung by a

trio composed of Art Hibbs, Bob Weiss and Robin Wright.

Gayle Grove, the band director, offered four ensemble groups. A brass sextet composed of Charles Cameron, Jr., Peter Flintoff, Jon Harris, Ed Lauhon, Ronald Pappendorf and David Talbot played "Triumphant March" and "Green sleeves."

A clarinet quartet with Carol Cameron, Judy Carr, Sharon Smyser and Kathy White, as members, played an arrangement of "Dark Eyes." "Minuet in G" was played by a saxophone quartet made up of Carol Dancer, Sherry Frislinger, Virginia LeVan, and Carol Reddeman. A flute ensemble of Carolyn Barris, Charlotte Harris, Ruth Prentice and Lynn Slusser played "Dancing Dolls."

### ATOM POWER PLAN CUT

The Administration has sent Congress a scaled-down atomic power program. It amounts to a new declaration of war on Democrats of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Administration proposed construction of only one advanced type reactor. Committee Democrats, who have been pressing for construction of several atomic power plants, made clear that they will not be satisfied with the Administration offer and would once again attempt to push their program through Congress.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 44—The farm photo published in the Feb. 19 issue of The Standard as on the place since 1937. It was formerly known as Mystery Farm No. 44, proved to be the Floyd for many years as the Edward Savage farm.

## Floyd Rows Do General Farming, Keep Registered Herefords on Bush Road Farm

Mystery Farm photo No. 44 has been identified as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe at 18531 Bush road.

The farm picture was published in last week's issue of The Standard.

Area residents who recognized Mystery Farm No. 44 as the Floyd Rowe place are Allen Broesamle, Anton Nielsen, Henry E. Orthing, Mrs. Carroll Clark, Mrs. Leonard Eder, David Pastor, Douglas Rowe, Jim Patterson, Judy Woolley, Mrs. Harry Foster, Fred Sager, Joey Merkel, Floyd Rowe and Barbara Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have owned the farm since 1937. The present house is comparatively new, having been constructed after their former home was destroyed by fire on New Year's Day, 14 years ago. The stone work of the porch remains as it was on the former home. The stone work was done by John Bauer, according to recollections of Harry Savage, former owner of the farm.

Rowe and his Duane, formerly worked the 160-acre farm in addition to operating their plumbing and well-drilling business. Rowe's grandsons, David and Douglas, have now taken over the work, in addition to their school work. The Duane Rows live just across the road from the main farm house.

David and Douglas, as well as their sister, Jeannene, are interested in 4-H work. They have another younger sister, Lowine.

The Rows carry on general farming and usually have approximately 30 registered Hereford cattle on the place.

The Floyd Rows also have a daughter, Madelyn, now Mrs. Walter Bury. She and her husband and four children live at North Lake.

The Floyd Rows bought their farm from Patrick Harry Savage who had come into possession of it after his father's death in 1920. Known to most older residents as the Edward Savage farm, it had been in the Savage family since 1866.

The original deed was signed by U. S. President Martin Van Buren with a James Williams of New York City acquiring the property in 1837. Next owners listed are Thomas Snow, 1841; Charles D. Snow, 1855; and James Savage, 1866.

James son, Edward, was married to Kathryn Burns, of the family for whom Burns Lodge in the Waterloo Area was named. She was born and raised on the Burns farm there.

The Edward Savage family, two daughters and the son, were born

and raised on the present Rowe farm. They were Ellen, now Mrs. Rothlisberger; the late Alice, who was Mrs. Albert Visel, mother of Edward Visel; and Patrick Harry Savage, more familiarly known as Harry. Mrs. Rothlisberger and her brother now live at 18431 Visel road.

For many years the Savage family was prominent in the area. They owned a total of three farms in the neighborhood. One member of the family, an uncle of Mrs. Rothlisberger and Harry Savage, was the late Rev. Msgr. James Savage, who served Most Holy Trinity Catholic church in Detroit for more than 50 years.

The former Savage rural school was named for the family. Mrs. Rothlisberger remembers being told that the original house on the farm was the first frame house built in the vicinity. She said it was probably erected in 1844. This original house was replaced by the home that burned 74 years ago.

The barn which appears at the left front in the photo was built by Edward Savage in 1903; the big tool shed was added in 1910; and the stock barn and silo at the rear were erected in 1935.

## Dairy-O-Rama Being Held Today At Clinton School

Southeast Michigan Dairy-O-Rama is being held today at Clinton High school according to Donald R. Johnson, county extension director.

Dairy farmers are at the crossroads making very important decisions as to their future in the dairy business. Many are going out of the business and those that are staying in are expanding and modernizing their facilities, according to Johnson.

A team of Michigan State specialists will feature the main problems facing today's dairyman. Glen McBride, economics specialist, will discuss milk pricing and federal orders at 10:20 p.m. Ken Van-Patten, Michigan Department of Agriculture, will present a progress report on "Grade A Milk in Michigan."

Don Murray and Clint Meadows will discuss what is high quality milk today and breeding programs for profitable levels of production.

Following dinner served by local churches, Glen Reed, Michigan State University, DVM, will discuss herd health. The balance of the afternoon program will feature Don Hillman on feeding for maximum production; Robert Maddox on dairy cattle housing and feed handling; and Charles Beer on economic requirements of a dairy business for a favorable labor income.

Delegates are urged to attend the Dairy-O-Rama to observe dairy equipment on display and hear the latest developments in modern farming.

Standard Want Ads get results!

## UPHOLSTERING at its finest Krafty Products

200 Main Street  
GREGORY, MICH.

Savings up to 60% on rebuilding, restyling and reupholstering furniture.

A SHORT DRIVE TO GREGORY IS A BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!  
Phone ALpine 6-2800

## Young People Can Still Enroll in TV Science Club

An announcement by Emil L. Flimlinger, Washtenaw county 4-H club agent, says Washtenaw county boys and girls can still enroll in the 4-H TV Science Club, series currently appearing on Channel 2 (WJBK) at 9 a.m. every Saturday.

By following the series of television programs, members will be able to complete the three projects for the first-year 4-H Club science program.

Club leader, Jim Culver, with the help of the studio 4-H Club, shows members how to: electroplate, build a glass, set up an aquarium, and make a simple musical instrument. Members may choose three of the projects demonstrated by Leader Culver in order to qualify for a 4-H certificate.

Home members will also get a lot of fun out of watching the "Theater Feature" that is a part of each program. New scientific developments such as practical uses for the atom will be demonstrated.

Any boy and girl who is at least ten years of age, even if he or she is not now a member of a 4-H Club, can join the TV Science Club. To join and get the project manual, send your name, age, address and county on a postcard, to 4-H Science TV, East Lansing.

The television series is presented as a part of the Michigan State University and county 4-H Club program.

The ears of a cricket are in his legs, and a snake hears through his feeler or tongue.

## SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Bulldozing  
Grass Work - Beach Building

FREE ESTIMATES

BOB FITZSIMMONS  
NORTH LAKE  
Phone Chelsea GR 9-5701

## WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see our debt management consultant and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. This way you can support your family while paying your bills.

**NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED**

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For information or appointment phone NO 2-2565.

## Hens Eating Up YOUR PROFITS?

Feed Economical  
NEW Larro  
**SURELAY**

(FORMERLY LARRO EGG MASH)



You may THINK you're saving money by buying a cheap feed. But you're probably really losing potential PROFITS. A better feed that produces just one extra egg per bird every month is worth \$1.12 MORE per bag.

A Leghorn hen eats about 40 lbs. of Larro SureLay a year, so 50 hens will eat about a ton. An extra egg each month from 50 hens is 600 eggs or 30 dozen each year. Fifty dozen eggs at 45 cents a dozen is \$22.50 EXTRA PROFIT for each ton of Larro SureLay fed.

Just one EXTRA EGG from each bird every month makes LARRO SureLay worth \$22.50 more per ton of \$1.12 more per bag. And you'll probably find that your hens will produce an extra 2, 3 or even more eggs each month when you feed them LARRO SureLay.

Don't Throw Away Dollars To Save Pennies on Egg Mash. Feed New Larro SURELAY

## Blaess Elevator Co.

PHONE GR 9-6511  
Four Mile Lake Chelsea, Mich.  
You're Money Ahead When They're Larro-fed!

### Refresh with MILK

**MILK gives you a "lift" at any hour**

Enjoy a "milk break" any time. Milk is so refreshing, so full of food values for health and pep. A real taste-treat, too... delicious plain or flavored!

**WEINBERG DAIRY**  
Old US-12 Phone GR 5-5771

## THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS



You'll love the full six-passenger comfort in the cars

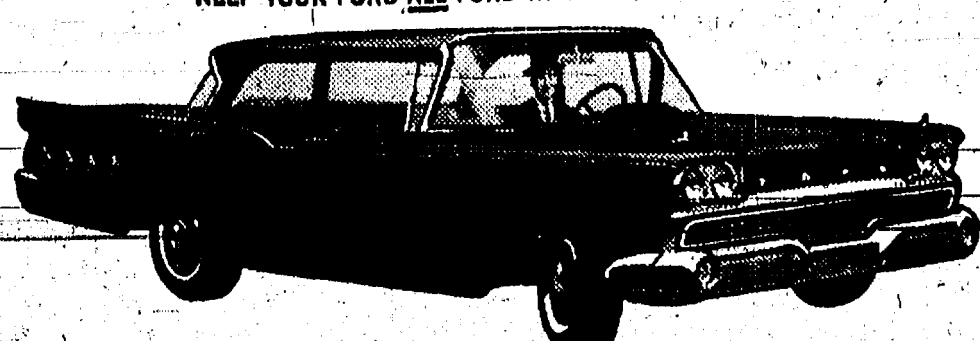
### BUILT FOR PEOPLE!...

Just one standard was used by Ford in designing its 1959 car—people! First, Ford made the door openings wider, so it's easier to get in and out. Next they made sure that six big people—not just four or five—could stretch out on seats that are padded their full width. Result? More room for everybody's legs, elbows, hips and hats... more solid comfort than ever before.

### BUILT FOR SAVINGS!...

Savings start the moment you buy a Ford. A price tag comparison with major competitive cars will prove it! And you go right on saving. Ford's standard engines that thrive on regular gas save you a dollar each tankful. Ford's Full-Flow Oil Filter means oil changes only each 4000 miles. Ford's aluminum mufflers last twice as long. And new Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing!

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS



The Ford Custom 300 Forder is the buy of the year. Combines beautiful proportions with beautiful savings.

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Phone GR 5-3271

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## NOW! Electronics enables us to give you even faster, more efficient service!

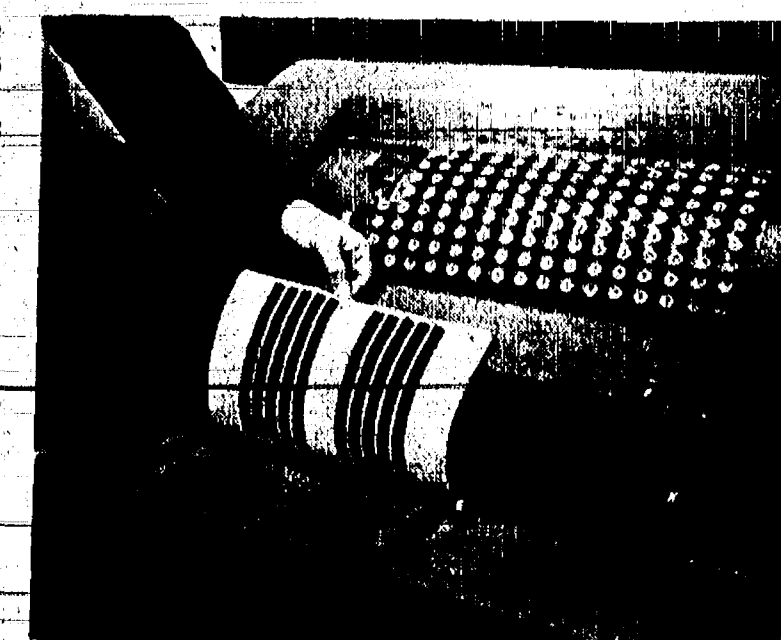
We are pleased to announce that Chelsea State Bank has installed the new National POST-TRONIC® Accounting Machine.

Although this electronic equipment will be located "behind-the-scenes," its purpose is to provide all our customers with the latest and most efficient banking service possible.

Through the miracle of electronics, our checking account posting is now controlled ELECTRONICALLY, and therefore more of the work is performed AUTOMATICALLY than ever before.

Installation of this new Post-Tronic Accounting Machine is another important step we are taking to give our customers the best banking service available.

\*Trade Mark



**MEMORY BY MAGNETISM.** The black bands on the back of your statement are magnetic memory strips. These strips memorize information entered in the Post-Tronic machine. They insure that all record-keeping is accomplished with electronic precision.

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**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 108 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich., and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## ★ EDITORIALS ★

### Need Voluntary Contributions To Restore McKune House for Library

The great importance attached to libraries in modern life is amply demonstrated by the fact that the Chelsea school system has a library in each major unit—in senior high, in junior high, in North Elementary, and in South Elementary school.

None of these is available for use by the public, however. Each is designed to serve its own age group. Adults and college students of Chelsea have access only to the Public Library, soon to be known as the McKune Memorial Library.

What does a library provide?

First of all, it provides recreation. Reading enables one to become closely acquainted with all the great people and events of the world, without limitation of time, space, or social restriction. A reader may suffer with a Washington, a Lincoln, or a Castro; he may visit with a Juliana or an Elizabeth; may secure release from current cares by reading bright fiction, or "who-dunnits."

Secondly, a library provides suggestions, materials, and information for programs for clubs and organizations.

Thirdly, it provides a number of self-help ideas—"How To Do It" books are very popular.

Fourth, it provides a basis for self-education where formal schooling is not possible. Lincoln is said to have attended school less than one year in a lifetime; how much easier things would have been, had he had access to a library.

Fifth, a public library provides reference material for high school and college students of the area. High school people use the public library when school libraries are closed; college students often save themselves trips to campus libraries by working at home.

Sixth, it provides service to all students at hours and seasons when the school libraries are closed.

Yes, the community needs a library. It has a good library, soon to move into a new home—the McKune House. The present library is functional; it will still be functional in its new home. It can be beautiful and attractive as well, if community citizens and organizations will contribute. New lighting fixtures, easy-to-maintain sanitary floors, upstairs rooms for listening to record collection and for housing the historical collection, redecoration to brighten and attract, additional furniture, are among the items considered desirable, and at present are unattainable.

About half of the estimated need of \$10,000 has been attained. The McKune House is really an architectural gem. The building deserves more than just the minimum needed to "get by." Will the community rise to the occasion?

### Is Your Home Dangerous?

We have called attention many times to the danger that lurks in the average American home, pointing out that statistics show that about half of all the accidental deaths in the nation are due to mishaps within the home.

One survey of a large city reveals that more than half of such deaths are caused by falls. Analysis reveals that nearly half of the falls occurred on the same level, more than one-third of them on stairs, and about one-sixth from one level to a lower level.

Safety experts suggest that the number of accidents caused by tripping over objects and rugs on floors is of such size as to suggest caution in every home. Moreover, the need for well-lighted stairways is important, and everyone should exercise care and patience in using stairs.

We call these facts to the attention of the residents of Washtenaw county in the hope that we may help prevent this community in the hope that we may help prevent accidents in the home. It will take only a few minutes to look over your home and eliminate some of the accident hazards. Parents who do this may save their children from unnecessary medical expenses. In addition, they may save their own lives.

## NOTICE

Beginning Feb. 23, 1959, the office of

**DR. L. J. PAUL**

Will be in the office of

**DR. J. H. PILKINGTON**

116 Park Street

(Opposite Dairy Bar)

While the Merkel Building is Being Remodeled

Telephone number will be the same

GR 5-7121



## MARCH OF TIME

## ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Citizens will obey between 100 and 200 more laws next year.

These will be the successful bills from the estimated 1,000 legislators who will sponsor in the weeks and months ahead.

The new laws will range from some obscure correction in the drain code to important, and perhaps vexing, revisions of the state's tax structure.

Michigan's present laws would fill a good-sized bookcase. Some are ignored, like the prohibition against watching a ball game on Sunday.

Lawmakers have created their own legends in Michigan.

One member of the legislature is said to have come to a session pledged to vote "no" on everything simply because "the people have too many laws now."

Another this year sponsored a bill that has been defeated every time it appeared since he first introduced it 25 years ago. Some one suggested starting a "Quarter-Century Club."

Statisticians curious enough to do the job once figured it costs \$2,000 to sponsor a bill in the legislature.

The bill starts as an idea in the mind of someone who sees the need for more controls, fewer controls, better law enforcement, or less, more state services or, maybe, for no reason.

There are always a number of bills—legislators' sponsors because a voter back to their districts asked them to, and most of them die without fanfare or excessive sorrow.

It is then possible for the legislator to return home and soothe the voter who had the idea, thusly: "Gee, I tried on your bill. I introduced it and fought like a tiger, but those other fellows just wouldn't go along."

Proposals come to the legislature as ideas and are put into bill form by experts known as bill-drafters.

It is a rare occasion when a legislator drafts his own bill.

Each bill must be read three times, though the first two times are within seconds of each other. This is immediately before it is referred to a committee for study. The third reading is just before a final vote.

Usually, a bill is never completely read aloud.

Committees work on a bill, listen to the pros and cons. The Committee vote is often the most important. Many bills never get out of committee to be considered on the floor.

When they do, they are placed on a debate schedule known as "general orders" or "special order on general orders," giving it a priority. After debate, it goes to third reading.

Third reading brings the final vote and, if it passes, the bill goes to the opposite house where the process is duplicated before it is sent to the governor's office for his signature.

More than 3,000 state employees will get an extra pay raise July 1. It will be in addition to the seven-per-cent boost granted all

employees under the merit system by the state civil service commission.

Reason for the extra increase involves adjustments in ratings and levels and the changes are being made generally in the highest and lowest classifications.

The cost will be between \$157,000 and \$230,000 a year.

Construction of a new 10-story state office building, estimated at \$9,800,000, has apparently been shelved for this year.

The committee of legislators trying to arrange the project ran into trouble borrowing money, after insisting that the employees retirement fund wanted a too-high interest rate.

So now construction of the office building and a separate home for the Michigan Supreme Court both are waiting for the legislature to act on a special bonding program.

One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score between Lew Hoad and Pancho Gonzales in last year's tennis competition?

2. Are the two pro stars dueling for the world title again this year?

3. In what sport is Juhan Jaervinen famous?

4. Who is Sylvia Ruuska?

5. When does baseball's spring training begin?

(Answers on page 16)

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the paper this morning where some doctor from Boston says farming is the best way to make a living if you want to keep from getting high blood pressure. Of course, this fellow ain't doing no farming himself, and it all depends on what kind of farmer he's talking about.

For instant, take a farmer like my neighbor down the road. If you want to get high blood pressure for shore, just practice farming like he does it. He plans his work. That'll kill any farmer, and most of 'em that does it dies from high blood pressure.

For example, maybe on Sunday he'll decide to start plowing the first thing Monday morning. That ruins Sunday for him, because he'll step out over few minutes to look at the sky and speculate on the chances of rain. He'll be all upset by bedtime Sunday night from worrying about the weather.

Monday morning he's up after a restless night, and after worrying if his tractor will start and wondering how the gas is, he starts plowing and worrying. He'll worry over the wind blowing, over the ground drying out too fast, over whether he'll get through afore it rains. After three days of this, when he's about through, he begins worrying because it ain't rained yet. This goes on from season to season and in all the years I've known this neighbor he's been

bent over with worrying and high blood pressure.

The best way to farm without high blood pressure is not let yourself, your old lady, or your banker know what you're going to do tomorrow, and if the notion strikes you when you get up in the morning, don't do nothing. I even know some city folks that follows that system and is pretty healthy. It works the same, town or country.

Looks like them Government carpenters is going to mess with the White House again. I see where one of them says it was "poorly planned and not substantially constructed in the first place." In other words, it was a Government project.

It ain't been too long since Harry had it fixed up and a front porch put on it to the tune of five million dollars. I can remember when five million would build a whole village, including a town pump, a watering trough, 20 hitching posts, and leave a couple million loot for the politicians to split. For another five millions I reckon we'll get a back porch and a picture window.

In the same paper where I was reading about the White House, I saw where four times as much liquor was drunk in Washington as in any city its size in the country. That don't explain a thing going on there, but it helps. Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

## Thumbnail Sketches

Marion S. Hostetler

### ★ Luxury Tax

We Americans need to remind ourselves occasionally that we have the highest physical standard of living that any people ever enjoyed.

Even in times of recession or unemployment we have come to depend on the use of refrigerators, automatic heat and hot water, electric washers and driers and irons, and countless other conveniences that even a king could not command a century ago. And even today these conveniences which we so quickly learn to think of as necessities are quite unknown to most of the people on the earth.

I read recently that the annual expenditure for television repairs amounts to more than the annual sale of new TV sets. In other words, if you buy a new set for \$200, you should count on spending more than \$200 on repairs during its lifetime. "Wine may improve with age, but a television set does not."

We who rave so much are often perplexed as to whether we should share with others, and if we should, how we ought to go about it. Diplomats find that international subsidies are often treated with suspicion, and may weaken the sense of responsibility of those who receive them.

Relief administered by church agencies brings up a similar problem. Destitute people in underdeveloped countries are tempted to join the church in order to have a reserved seat in the soup kitchen. These so-called "rice Christians" are neither strengthening the church nor improving their own spiritual condition.

But even if giving tax dollars didn't improve international relations, and even if giving church dollars didn't extend Christianity, I still think there is some value in keeping people from starving to death.

One suggestion that links our luxury with other people's poverty is "voluntary pay television." Those who observe Lent could keep a box or envelope on their TV set, and after enjoying a program they could "pay" for it by putting a coin into the container. Then the money could be given to the Protestant One Great Hour of Sharing to Lutheran World Relief, to the Roman Catholic Bishop's Relief Fund, or to CARE.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1955—

Michigan State Department of Public Instruction has approved annexation of the Jewett-Stone school district to the Chelsea District.

Past presidents of the PTA were honored at the Founders' Day dinner. They include Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. W. G. Franklin, Mrs. A. D. Mayer, Mrs. Darrell Larson, Mrs. John Chaplin, Mrs. Russell Bernath, Mrs. Stanley Beal and Mrs. Donald Fogg.

Chelsea's volunteer firemen officially listed at present are Ted Balmer, Kenneth Schanz, George Atkinson, Marvin Schiller, Frank Reed, James Gaken, Reuben Hieber, Claude Spiegelberg, Mac Packard, Arthur Paul, Fred Harris, Jr., David Longworth, Charles and Donald Hafner, Merle Leach, Ray Johnson, Paul Bollinger, James Tierney and Philip Roy. They held their annual guest night dinner Saturday at the Methodist church.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 1, 1945—

The large farm home of the Frank Wrights on Helm road (formerly the Joseph Helm farm) was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Word was received Saturday by relatives here of the death of Sgt. James Etienne, killed in action, Feb. 9, while serving with the Seventh Army in France.

The following from Chelsea reported Tuesday for induction into the armed services: Walter Keezer, Joseph E. Merkel, Paul Bauer, Walter Freysinger, Robert Burgett and Hager Large.

William C. Schatz, life-long resident of this vicinity, died Wednesday night, Feb. 21. He had been a barber here for 47 years and was active in political and civic affairs.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1935—

Union services have been arranged for each Wednesday evening throughout the Lenten season to be alternated between the Methodist, Congregational and St. Paul's churches.

A new program, open to First Class Scouts over 15 years of age, is the Explorers. Insignia to be worn reads "Explorer, BSA."

The Reuben Grishs are moving Monday from the Cummins farm

on Fritchard road to the North Lake road farm they recently purchased of J. L. Sibley.

Fourth grade news in the Hi-Light: Dick Kern brought us a picture of Washington; Edith McDonald's row is leading our "Self Control" with seven stars; Luther Kusterer leads in the project for a library certificate, having read 17 books to date; and the following have had perfect health inspection for three weeks—James Collins, Bobby Strieter, Dick Kern, Luther Kusterer, Dorothy Knickerbocker, Margaret Knapp and Edith McDonald.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1925—

Celebrating the 61st anniversary of their organization in Chelsea, the Knights of Pythias held a banquet Monday evening in the basement of the Methodist church with 100 members and guests present. The program included an address by Attorney Frank Devine of Ann Arbor, and vocal solos by Mrs. Milton Baxter accompanied by Nina Belle Wurster and by George Baxter, accompanied by Luella Cox.

Superintendent E. L. Clark is in Cincinnati, O., this week attending sessions of the National Education Association.

Emanuel Bahnmiller is in LaPorte, Ind., this week attending a tractor school of instruction.

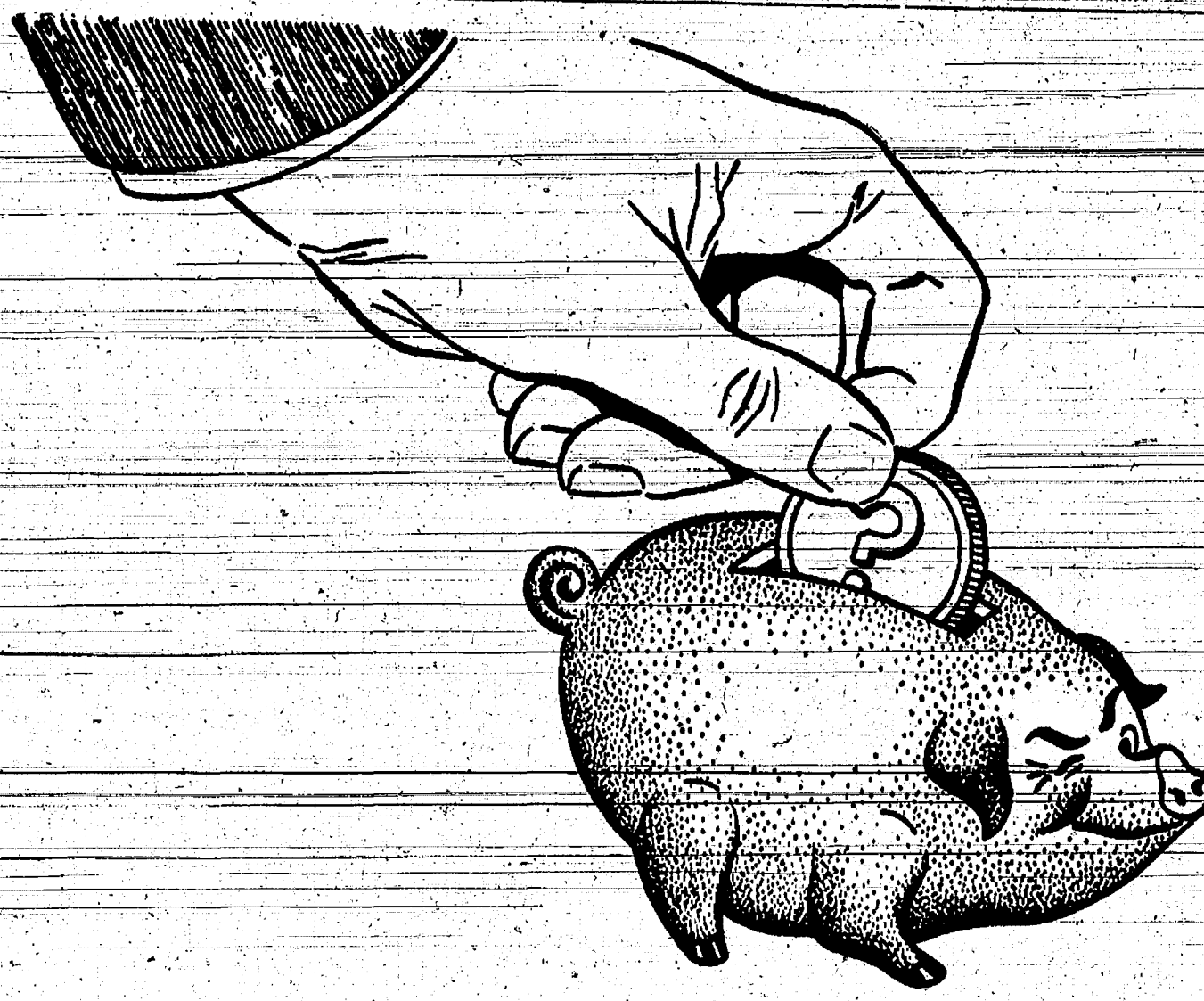
Chelsea Odd Fellows are making arrangements for a banquet in observance of their eighty anniversary, March 11.

Starting Saturday, Feb. 28, Chelsea barbers will close their shops at 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

### 'Who Knows' Answers

1. A pronounced scarcity of shepherds.
2. Harry L. Crosby.
3. Richmond, Va.
4. Martin Van Buren.
5. New Hampshire.
6. Bernard Baruch, who credits authorship to Herbert B. Swope.
7. To announce the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.
8. From Rudolph Diesel, late German engineer inventor of the oil-burning engine.
9. Columbia River.
10. Virginia.

Dried leaves of a variety of figs are used as sandpaper in parts of Australia.



## WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

What's in it for me, you ask, if a new industry locates here or one of our present plants expands?

A better chance at a better living.

An industry payroll dollar is a wondrous thing. It comes into our community from outside as our industries make and sell their products in competition with other industries in other places. It gets bigger as it starts its journey through the community. It passes through

many hands, touches many people. You would have to be a long, long way away not to have some of it rub off on you.

Increased economic security for you and your family . . . greater opportunity for you and your children . . . are in the industrial expansion of your community, every time.

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

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

**THE CHELSEA STANDARD**



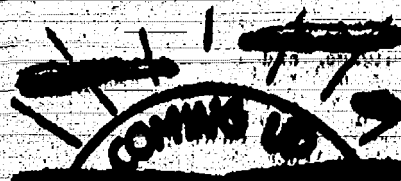


# The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

## CO-EDITORS

Loren Keeser and Loren Keeser



Feb. 26—Goose Tatum's All-Stars play here in the Chelsea Gym, 7 p.m.

Feb. 27—U. High plays here, 7:30 p.m.

March 5—Girls' basketball team plays at Pinckney, 4 p.m.

Chelsea's Seniors last Thursday had a meeting tightly packed with business, the most important of

which was the planning for the Cattleman's Banquet last night. Without the excellent help of an efficient committee of mothers, it could not have been a success. All the girls were required to serve. Don Wood headed a cleaning squad and Gus Steger was in charge of setting up tables.

Also discussed was the senior play, "Room For the Groom," to be presented March 20 and 21 under the direction of Mr. Alfred Barth and student director Carole Barr. Dave Minick will be stage manager, assisted by Jerry Satterthwaite. Anita Eisman will be in charge of make-up. Loren Keeser will work on the properties. Earl Heller will head advertising. Committee rosters will be announced later. Meanwhile, play

practices have been proceeding slowly but steadily. Leading parts were assigned to Elaine Walker, Sandra Karner, Ellen Kusch, Jeanne Larson and to Gus Steger, Don Ferguson, Bob Smith. Supporting roles went to David Schroen, Steve Bristle, Sandra Fraser, Patricia Neal, Pat Kramer, Sue Patrick, and Sharon Blane.

Also at the meeting, workers were assigned for the senior stand. The week should prove profitable, with three basketball games at home.

The senior girls had a separate meeting, directed by Elaine Walker, to discuss what should be taken on the senior trip to eliminate packing problems.

Financial problems were discussed. Dolores Scripser reported that only four seniors had not paid their dues and that the class lacked only \$500 of their trip goal. Ellen Kusch was asked to hold another money-making committee meeting to make plans to raise the needed funds.

Several band students performed numbers at the PTA meeting held Wednesday. Those participating were the clarinet quartet, saxophone quartet, flute quartet, and the brass sextet.

Saturday, Feb. 21, the bandmen journeyed to Willow Run after a short practice, arriving about 10:30. They played their three required numbers for class B band and then sight-read, which they did very well. They were happy to compete against other bands in this annual contest.

"April in Paris" is the theme of the post-Lenten dance to be sponsored by the French club on April 9. They have not made any other plans except to set up committees as follows: decoration, Darlene Mayans, Ellen Fisher, Sharon Allen, George Wilson, Lynn Slusser and Carolyn Barst; publicity, Marilyn Pajot, Linda Burghardt, Judy Martin, and Carolyn Miller; refreshments, Sherry Eisman, Sandy Abell, Ruth, Prentice, and Charlotte Harris.

The next meeting will be held at Marilyn Pajot's home. The French II students have prepared a short skit to be given then. A guest speaker has been invited to attend.

At an informal meeting during last activity period, the Latin club decided to hold an evening party on Monday, March 2. Lynn Lippert volunteered the use of her recreation room, and committees were appointed. Road committees include: Don Mayes, Kay Rundman, David Lixey, Kathryn Kinde, and Ed Lashon; entertainment committee includes Diane Holmes, Pat O'Neill, Jerry Abdon, and Ed Lashon. All freshmen will clean up.

Art classes are busy working on many projects: color charts, which students enjoy very much; co-operative murals; and paper mache projects a yard or so in height.

Girls in physical education classes are very proud of their new locker room and shiny new gym. They are still playing basketball, but a unit on social dancing is being anticipated in the near future. Mrs. Finch has petitioned for new equipment, but the material has not yet arrived, thus handicapping the program somewhat.

The new high school cloak room was the main topic of discussion at the last Student Council meeting. It was decided to rescind the decision permitting the Sophomores to have charge of the cloak room for all dances except the prom. Sophomores may supervise the cloakroom only after games followed by a dance. Seniors will operate it at all games with no following dance. "Outside" dances, the organization in charge of the dance will have charge of the cloakroom also, under supervision of the Student Council.

The Hi-Light and the Freshmen party plans for future dances were accepted.

Chelsea "ag" boys won three times in competition with five other schools at Manchester on Feb. 18. They were coached by the local agriculture director, Stephen Hayden. A silver award went to members of the Parliamentary Procedure team including the president.

dent, David Rowe; secretary, Richard Irwin; Dave Grossman, Norma Loeffler, Jerry Satterthwaite, Norman Hiltz, and John Klink. A gold award went to the demonstration team of Earl Heller and Paul Frisinger. Another gold award went to the Farm Forum team including Don Laler, Robert Kuhl, Bill Kuhl, Robert Mock, Richard Harvey, and Paul Rothfuss.

The Home Ec. I girls are sewing, mostly summer outfits such as Bermudas, summer skirts, etc. Home Ec. II girls are cooking, chiefly luncheon materials.

Mrs. Margaret Cribb, Washington street, is the newest volunteer to work in the Senior High School Library. She arranged periodicals in order that they may be more accessible for reference work. Mrs. Fred Schumm, a regular volunteer, spent Wednesday morning entering new periodicals in the library records.

The Sophomores have been examining the class rings of the Balfour, Earl Jones, and Terryberry companies. The class had to select just one company from which to get their class rings, and on Thursday the Balfour Co. was chosen by secret ballot. Ring sizes will now be taken and each class member will be asked to pick his or her own ring and make a deposit on it.

The Sophomores have also gone ahead with plans for the Freshman-Sophomore dance to be held in March.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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## KNOW YOUR PTA

Six past presidents of the PTA were honored at the Founders' Day program in the new High School auditorium on Feb. 18.

Mrs. A. D. Mayer, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Beal, Mrs. W. G. Franklin and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney were introduced by PTA President Gerald Carr. Vice-president Jack Good presented each past president with a red carnation corsage.

It is interesting to note the PTA presidents of the Chelsea Schools

from the time of organization. High School PTA presidents until its disbandment in 1952 are as follows:

1946—Maynard Knickerbocker.  
1947—Paul Niehaus.  
1948—Mrs. H. T. Moore.  
1949—Mrs. George Barlow.  
1950—Mrs. Stephen Blane.  
1951—Mrs. Donovan Sweeney.  
1952—James Kough.

Elementary school PTA past presidents are:

1945-46—Mrs. H. T. Moore.  
1946-47—Mrs. W. G. Franklin.  
1947-48—Mrs. A. D. Mayer.  
1948-49—Mrs. Stanley Beal.  
1949-50—Mrs. Donald Fogg.  
1950-51—Mrs. John Chaplin.  
1951-52—Mrs. Russell Bernath.  
1952-53—Mrs. Eleanor Freiligh.  
1953-54—Mrs. Chester Bowling.

In 1958 the High School PTA under the leadership of Gerald Carr, joined with the Elementary PTA in one organization known as the Chelsea Schools PTA.

## FUTURE MEETINGS

Western Washtenaw County PTA Council meeting, Thursday, March 2, 8 p.m., at Pleasant Lake school. All PTA members welcomed. PTA committee and board members particularly urged to attend.

March 18—PTA meeting, "Know Your Schools' Health Program."

## Bible Verse Answers...

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. The Corinthian Christians.
3. II Corinthians 9.

Standard Want Ads get results!

4,247,441 CARS in '58  
Detroit — The auto industry built 4,247,441 cars, 869,270 trucks and 3,000 coaches in 1958, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported recently.

This compares with 6,120,020 cars, 1,098,446 trucks and 3,956 coaches in 1957.

**world's THINNEST**  
self-winding watches  
...from  
**\$79.50**

**HAMILTON**  
Thin-matic  
Slim and handsome—styled for dress and sport wear! This new dimension in self-winding watches adds elegance to rugged construction. Winds as you wear it, shock-resistant, waterproof.

A. T-450—\$95.00  
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Prices include Federal Tax

**WALTER F. KANTLEHNER**  
Jeweler and Optometrist

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 6, 1959

To the Qualified Electors of the  
**TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM**  
(PRECINCT NO. 1)  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 12015 Pleasant Lake Road, RFD 1, Manchester, Mich. on Saturday, Feb. 28, Saturday, March 7, 1959, and on Monday, March 9, -Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

**Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure.**  
SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

**Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote**  
SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

## Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 130 days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Thursday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day); provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 130 days next preceding any election or primary election.

## Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has been removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signature corresponds then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records. If it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Will Reno, Township Clerk

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Up to  
**\$25.00**

Pre-Season Sale  
Ends March 10

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**MOW WITH PRIDE WHILE YOU RIDE**

Swift riding power-unit mows lawns without scalping... mulches leaves

**Wonderful New Simplicity Wonder-Boy**  
—now high and low speeds

- 100% speed control with Dual-Speed Drive
- Rear-Mounted Engine—no front or back
- Simplicity "Low Speed" Control
- Forward and Reverse
- Electric Self-Starter (Optional Equipment)

U.S. PATENT NO. 2,801,810  
OTHER PATENTS PENDING

## PONTIAC NAMED CAR OF THE YEAR

"Pontiac with wide-track wheels is the best combination of ride... handling... performance and styling of any '59 car" —The Editors of Motor Trend Magazine

In making its annual automotive award, the staff of Motor Trend Magazine, leading automotive publication, tests and evaluates all new cars. Here are quotations from the April 1959 issue:

"The stability of the 1959 Pontiac is the outstanding automotive advance of the year. Everyone considering a new car should experience it."

"It's the best balanced passenger car in America. We firmly believe that in moving the wheels farther apart to develop the widest stance of any American car, Pontiac has created an entirely new sense of balance and handling security."

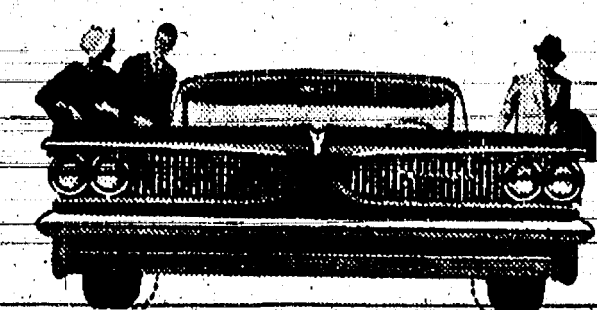
"Pontiac's lines are clean, simple and beautiful. It has a fleet look, a trim appearance. The wide wheel design contributes greatly to its

over-all integrated styling. Any comparison with narrower track cars readily shows the difference."

"For the economy-minded, an efficient new engine. The new 420B Tempest economy engine offers remarkable performance along with exceptionally high mileage while operating on regular grade gasoline."

"Pontiac is again tops in performance, based on our extensive road testing. Acceleration is outstanding, yet the engine is unusually quiet and smooth."

Your nearest Pontiac dealer will be glad to let you road-test this award-winning automobile on your own. You'll see why it's the year's most talked-about car!



## THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens only the stance, not the car. Pontiac takes a better grip on the road, hugs tighter on curves and corners. Sway and lean disappear, ride is smoother, balanced, steadier. Handling is easier. You drive with a new confidence, a comforting security. Pontiac gives you roadability, no "narrow range" car can offer.

**FREE!** If you would like a reprint of the complete, illustrated article with all the facts and evaluations on which Motor Trend judged Pontiac "Car of the Year"—see your Pontiac dealer or simply send your name and address on a postcard to Pontiac Motor Division, Department 10, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Hops Langa and Don Murray loved everything about Ireland except the weather. It rained practically every day.

A lesson in big-heartedness: Tim Carey had signed for two weeks with Red Doff when he had an offer for eight weeks from Marlon Brando in "One-Eyed Jacks" and Red let him go. Said he: "I wouldn't be human if I kept you."

**DEXTER**  
DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.  
Continuous Sunday from 3 p.m.

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Good Family Entertainment!

**ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER**  
COURTESY OF TECHNICOLOR  
Full-length color cartoon feature!

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SUN.-MON. MAR. 1-2

**JERRY LEWIS THE GEISHA BOY**  
TOMMY LITERATURE  
DOES IT ALL!  
PLUS: SHORT - 2 CARTOONS

out of that much work." A nice guy, we'd say.

When John Huston asked Lillian Gish how she happened to learn to shoot a gun, she replied: "At Jennings, the reformed Oklahoma oil lawyer, taught me when he made pictures with us in the 'old days'."

**THE TRAP**

In this crime melodrama, with a western locale, Superman himself couldn't top some of Richard Widmark's exploits.

Widmark portrays a self-made lawyer whose father is sheriff, and whose younger brother is deputy sheriff of a bleak and desolate spot in the West. He returns to his hometown with a strange request, having run away some years before in disgrace.

He is being forced by a gang of crime-syndicate hoodlums to arrange a "fix" to be exact, to persuade his father to pull his guards off the local airport so that the syndicate's top man, wanted by the FBI for murder, can skip the country via a private plane.

Dad reluctantly agrees to the scheme, realizing only too well that his son's life is at stake, but the younger brother, a weakling who is over-fond of tipping, scotches the plan, but good.

In the gunplay which follows, the sheriff gets killed, leaving the brothers to get the head man (whom Widmark has captured) to the nearest big town, via a highway infested with the kingpin's henchmen.

Their dangerous journey is also complicated by the presence of the brother's wife, Widmark's former sweetheart, who is still in love with him.

All in all, a film with plenty of action and complications.

**Sylvan Theatre**  
CHELSEA

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 27-28

**"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"**  
IN COLOR  
with Kerwin Matthews

SUN.-MON. MARCH 1-2

**"I WANT TO LIVE"**  
with Susan Hayward

# NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BY RALPH ROBEY

## Cause of Recession

In recent weeks the charge has been made with increased frequency that one of the major causes of the recession was a reduction of government spending in 1957.

For example the Washington Post said in a recent editorial that "retrenchment in the fall of 1957 contributed materially to the 1958 slump." Since the Washington Post is "liberal" and favors even larger Federal outlays, such a point of view by it is not surprising.

But when the National Industrial Conference Board takes the same approach it is surprising. In the January 1959 issue of the Conference Board Business Record there is an article by Robert H. Persons on the "Pattern and Scope of Recovery" in which it is said: "During 1957 both defense and nondefense outlays of the Federal Government had been curtailed acting as one of the initiating factors in the recession." This is a little startling because the Conference Board has never indicated support for larger and larger Federal spending.

What are the facts?

In answering this question it first must be noted that it is essential to use the cash budget figures rather than the administrative or regular budget. The difference between the two is that the cash budget includes everything in the administrative budget and also the trust funds. Only the cash budget therefore shows total outlays.

On a calendar year basis the Federal Government's cash payments to the public were as follows:

1954	\$89.7 billion
1955	72.2 billion
1956	74.8 billion
1957	78.3 billion

On a quarterly basis but not adjusted for seasonal variation, the following is the record:

1957	
1st quarter	\$19.8 billion
2nd quarter	21.6 billion
3rd quarter	21.1 billion
4th quarter	20.8 billion

1958	
1st quarter	19.6 billion
2nd quarter	21.8 billion
3rd quarter	23.8 billion

On an annual basis there obviously is no justification for saying that a reduction of government expenditures caused the recession.

When one looks at the quarterly totals a case can be made although it is extremely weak.

There was a reduction of \$500 million in outlays between the second and third quarters of 1957 but there had been an increase of \$1.8 billion between the first and second quarters. Thus the third quarter was still \$1.3 billion above the first quarter.

It really is stretching the facts to say that the half-billion dollar decline between the second and third quarters caused or even materially contributed to the recession. And bear in mind that the total value of goods and services being produced—gross national product—was about \$440 billion during the period in question.

Another factor to bear in mind is that state and local spending was constantly going up during this period. Specifically such state and local spending increased \$2.5 billion between 1956 and 1957.

On the basis of official facts therefore the contention that it was a decline in government spending in 1957 which caused the 1958 business downturn must be re-

arded as nothing more nor less than a political charge. This does not mean that individual companies which had their government contracts eliminated or stretched out were not hurt at least temporarily but there was not enough of that to swing the whole economy.

What did cause the recession? There was no single factor. It was the result of a combination of developments as almost all recessions are and probably no two business analysts would even make identical lists.

## WHO KNOWS?

1. Why is the sheep industry dwindling in the U. S.?

2. What is Bing Crosby's real name?

3. What state capital is located on the James River?

4. Name the eighth President of the U. S.

5. In what state is Dartmouth College located?

6. Who first used the term "cold war" in a speech in 1947?

7. When was the Liberty Bell first rung?

8. Where did the Diesel locomotive get its name?

9. On what river is the Grand Coulee Dam located?

10. What state is known as "the Mother of Presidents"?

(Answers on page 10)

There are 120 islands in the Shetland group, 23 of which are inhabited.

## Legal Notices

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
Determination of Heirs—  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE H. STAPLES, AKA CLARENCE H. STAPLES, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court held on the 16th day of February, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Present: HONORABLE JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

It is ordered that the petition of the petitioner, John W. Conlin, for determination of heirs of the said deceased, be and it is hereby ordered that the said petition be published in the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, for three consecutive weeks previous to the day of the hearing on said petition, to-wit: the 16th day of March, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It is further ordered that the petition of the petitioner, John W. Conlin, for determination of heirs of the said deceased, be and it is hereby ordered that the said petition be published in the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, for three consecutive weeks previous to the day of the hearing on said petition, to-wit: the 16th day of March, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of NOVA A. MATHIAS, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ARTHUR R. MATHIAS, Defendant.  
File No. 44-105

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
Notice of Hearing—Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
In the Matter of the Estate of NOVA A. MATHIAS, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court held on the 11th day of February, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Present: HONORABLE JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

It is ordered that the petition of the petitioner, Arthur R. Mathias, for appointment of administrator of the said estate, be and it is hereby ordered that the said petition be published in the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, for three consecutive weeks previous to the day of the hearing on said petition, to-wit: the 11th day of March, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It is further ordered that the petition of the petitioner, Arthur R. Mathias, for appointment of administrator of the said estate, be and it is hereby ordered that the said petition be published in the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, for three consecutive weeks previous to the day of the hearing on said petition, to-wit: the 11th day of March, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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partly in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

**JOHN W. CONLIN**  
Judge of Probate  
Chelsea, Michigan. Feb-26-59

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
Notice of Hearing—Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
In the Matter of the Estate of FLORA HESSELGROVE, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court held on the 11th day of February, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Present: HONORABLE JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

It is ordered that the petition of the petitioner, John W. Conlin, for appointment of administrator of the said estate, be and it is hereby ordered that the said petition be published in the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, for three consecutive weeks previous to the day of the hearing on said petition, to-wit: the 11th day of March, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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# RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

## SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kothe of Freedom, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Will Broesamle and sons, Roy and Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Layher and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Betts spent Sunday in Birmingham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Betts and daughter, Patty Anne. Mrs. Adeline Ophelm was a Monday evening dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher honoring the birthday of Mrs. Helen Betts.

Mrs. W. E. Sanderson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahrens in Saline. Mrs. Wesley Betts attended the annual workshop of the Huron

Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association held Saturday at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bidwell of Jackson.

## CAVANAUGH LAKE

Callers, the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Penhalligon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser.

Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scripser were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shauer and family of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scripser were Friday evening callers of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Scripser.

## UNADILLA

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the showing of the film "Seventeen" at the Unadilla church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. While it is highly entertaining and loaded with smiles, its real purpose is as sobering. It is a story of and for the young people of today. A free will offering will be taken to pay the rental of the film.

Mrs. Milo Corser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and children in Detroit. Jack Pickett called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden in Jackson, Thursday evening.

Karen Sullivan of North Lake, spent a couple of days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum.

The community was shocked and saddened Saturday by the tragic death of Merlin Hopkins. He was killed by a train at a crossing northeast of Gregory.

Mrs. Winona Pickett is employed as a salesman for the Omo Realty Co. of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser and sons, Kim and Eric Corser, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corser and children, at Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corser and their other son were Sunday visitors. The occasion was the birthday of Karen Corser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond are building a one-story home on their basement.

The ladies of the Missionary Society met at the hall all day Wednesday and tied four quilts.

Mrs. Winona Pickett attended a luncheon and meeting at the Bill Knapp restaurant in Ann Arbor Thursday as a guest of Mrs. Leone Weber.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP

Cheryl Jean Trinkle spent the week-end in Flint with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradbury attended the funeral, Saturday, of their brother-in-law, Oscar Weber, of Saline.

Mrs. Harry White and Miss Kathryn Miller, of Ann Arbor, called Sunday on their mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart Sobron and Margaret Miller called on Mrs. Mary Kaiser, Sunday-afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mrs. Milton Hoffman was a Friday afternoon caller of Mrs. Mary Kaiser.

Mrs. Albert Schiller entertained at a birthday dinner, Sunday, honoring her husband, Albert. Guests present for the occasion were Mr.

and Mrs. Ross Packer, son, Gary, and daughter, Donna, of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller and daughters, Jackie and Sharon, of Dexter; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller, son, Kenny, and daughter, Lynette.

Robert LaChapelle, Jr., of Michigan State University, East Lansing, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. LaChapelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaChapelle, Sr., of Grand Rapids spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. LaChapelle. Monday evening dinner guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaChapelle, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Hodge of Saline, and Mrs. Kathryn Douglas of Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keizer and family were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keizer in East Lansing. The occasion honored the 18th birthday of Eddie Keizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keizer.

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Mary Kowalk of Lake Orion, Mrs. Will DeByrne and daughter, Betty, of Whitmore Lake, and John Otto spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bott in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunther in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Eva Stofor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Ivan Cheryl, and Robert Hadley were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley. Callers were Mrs. Harry Hadley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hadley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer and daughters and Frances, Weyer called Sunday afternoon on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer.

Mike, Dennis and Ronald Eubanks, of Grass Lake, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Vaynard Close of Tecumseh. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Saturday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Angola, Ind., spent from Saturday until Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and aunt, Miss Mabelle Notten.

Mrs. Arnold Escher returned home on Monday after a two-week stay at Osteopathic hospital, Jackson. Her mother, Mrs. Clara

Kasper and aunt, Mrs. Elsie O'Dell, cared for her home while she was gone.

Mrs. Lena Hart and daughter, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children, of Battle Creek, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egler of Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde.

Mrs. Nelson Peterson called on Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Erle Notten last Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quatt were H. B. Fria and their children, Mrs. Emil Thomas and Duane Quatt.

Mrs. Jake Straub spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub spent one day last week with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sawdy of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Carl Straub called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hatley at Colonial Manor Nursing Home recently. She also called on Mrs. Erle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. David Padden of Wyandotte, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vasil, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vasil of Detroit were also callers.

## FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hermit McGuire of Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasso and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brasso and family of Dexter. Afternoon visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mrs. Burton Wright. The dinner honored the

birthdays of her father, Frank Abdon and her son, Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heyduff and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter. Tuesday guests there were Donnie and Duane Trinkle.

Mrs. Daisy Thompson of Muskegon, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelhart and Mrs. Meta Lucht.

## WATERLOO

The Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Village church, was held at the school Saturday evening, followed by a program. Gifts were presented to the oldest father present, who was Alva Beeman of Stockbridge; the youngest father, Willis Schulz; and the father with the most sons present, Kenneth Platt, with four sons. The youngest son was Mike Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman entertained their daughter and family, the William Claydons of Pontiac on Sunday.

## NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frinkle of Munith.

Mrs. Fred Houk spent Sunday afternoon with Margaret Hadley of Unadilla.

## SHARON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brand and family attended a birthday party, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis, honoring Herbert Curtis.

Margaret Vanderpool of Chelsea, was a week-end guest of Donna Brand.

Standard Want Ads Bring Results.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Smiley Tries a "Treasure Hunt"

They're already pearing foundations for Smiley Roberts' new store, now that the old house on the place has been torn down in record time.

"These wreckers sure did a fast job," Smiley explained with a chuckle. "Of course, I helped speed things up myself."

"Someone found a letter behind a raftier. Gave me an idea. I put \$50 in an envelope, hid it, then 'discovered' it right under their noses. After that, the boys worked so fast I gave them that thirty dollars as a bonus!"

From where I sit, some things—like being a good neighbor—shouldn't require "special instructions." That's something we should all want to be—just automatically. When you visit my home, for example, I try to be a good neighbor by serving you your favorite beverage—be it coffee, tea or a glass of beer. Extend the same courtesy to me, and I'd call that a "bonus" of good neighborliness.

Joe Marsh

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Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

## FOR Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 6, 1959

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN (PRECINCT NO. 1 and 2)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," i. the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be at the Following Places Any Day Until Monday, March 9: CHELSEA STATE BANK and on

## Monday, March 9 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 3 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

## Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

## Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

## Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address to which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

## Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one precinct of the same Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Richard J. Kern, Township Clerk

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

## FOR Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 6, 1959

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LIMA (PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," i. the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be at My Home, 570 North Steinbach Road, RFD 1, Dexter, Michigan Any Day until March 9, 1959, and on

## Monday, March 9 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 3 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

## Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

## Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

## Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

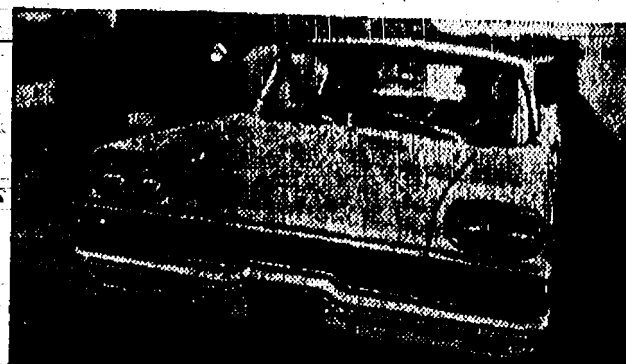
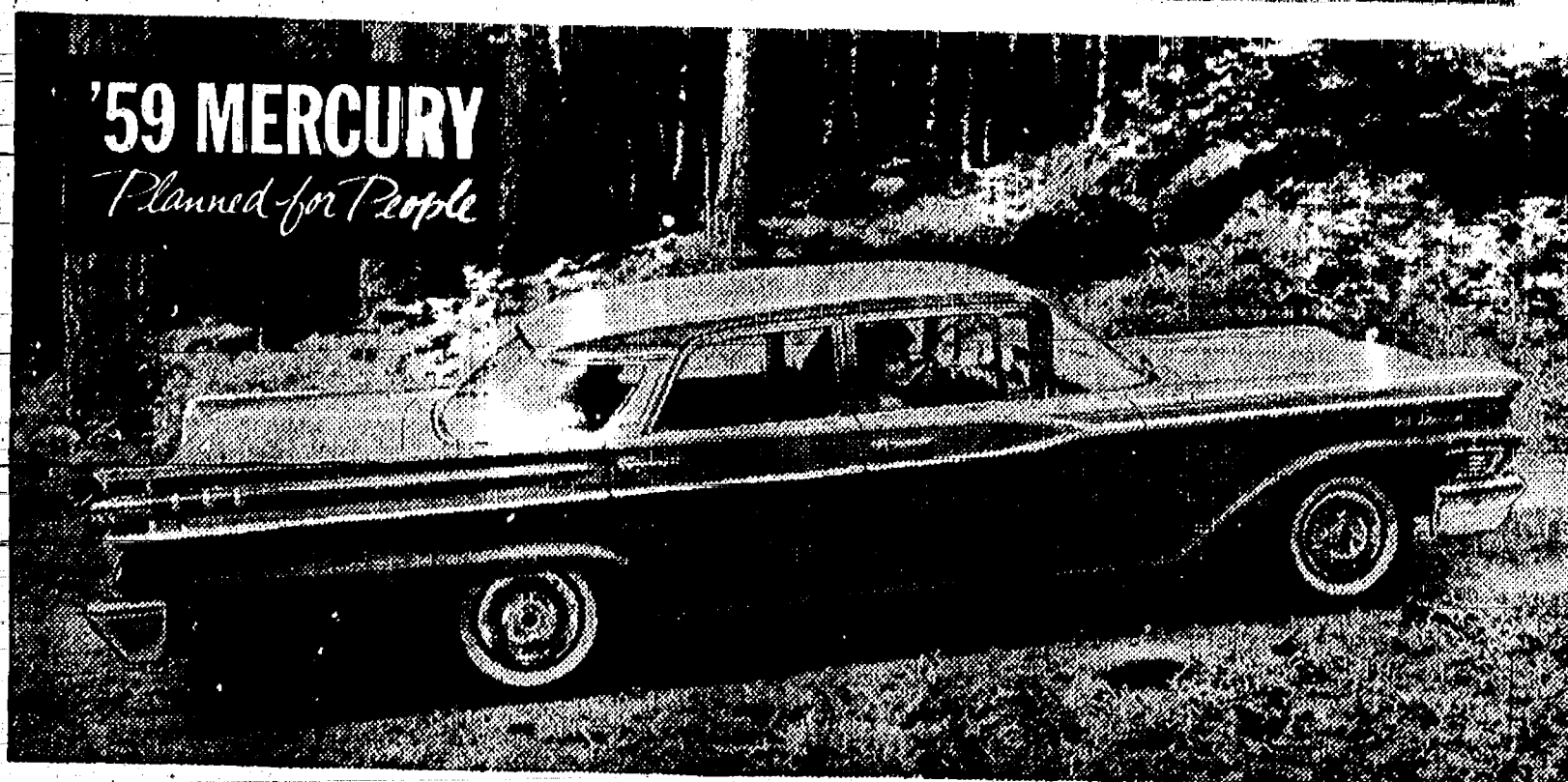
SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

## Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Ralph Stoffer, Township Clerk

# "CAR LIFE" NAMES MERCURY BEST BUY!



## NEW GAS-SAVING V-8 ENGINE

This year, the Mercury Monterey has a new, special Economy V-8 engine that is amazingly efficient... gives you luxury-car performance, plus an economy that rivals much smaller automobiles.

This specially designed V-8 squeezes extra miles out of every drop of gas... regular gas, not premium! It's actually like "riding free" 10 miles in every 100.

## Mercury is top performer in 9-car field

say "Car Life"

Seldom has a car received such acclaim from experts... the auto editors who have road-tested all the '59 cars. For example, "Car Life"—leading automotive publication—in its February issue, rates Mercury "best buy" in its field—top car for PERFORMANCE, RIDING COMFORT, INTERIOR DESIGN, EASE OF CONTROL AND ECONOMY. Some of "Car Life" editor's statements about the '59 Mercury:

"Outstanding combination of ease of control, all-around riding comfort..."

"A great deal of brainpower put into it. Very good looking, beautifully engineered... beautifully built from the ground up."

'59 MERCURY Planned for People SEE IT...DRIVE IT...AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S

# CHELSEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.

3231 Manchester Road

Chelsea, Michigan

QUALITY NEW CARS...SAFE-BUY USED CARS...RELIABLE SERVICE



## Services in Our Churches

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. S. D. Blinde, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—Youth-Adult choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten and primary department Sunday school classes.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.  
11:10 a.m.—Junior, intermediate, junior and senior high, adult Sunday school classes.  
4:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
6:15 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior MYF meeting.  
8:30 p.m.—Intermediate MYF meeting.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
2:00 p.m.—General WSCS meeting in the church social center. Program and devotion: Deborah Circle. Refreshments: Evening Philathea Circle.  
7:30 p.m.—United Lenten service at the Methodist Home chapel. Speaker: the Rev. H. J. Meppelink.  
**GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION**  
Lima Center Hall, Lima Center  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds  
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar  
Sunday, March 1—  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, church-school and sermon.  
6:30 p.m.—High school youth group meeting.  
Monday, March 2—  
8:00 p.m.—Christian leadership class.  
Tuesday, March 3—  
8:00 p.m.—Bishop's Committee meeting at the vicarage.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten service of Evening Prayer and meditation.  
Thursday, March 5—  
6:30 p.m.—Family night supper.  
**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 26—  
8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship members invited to be guests of the Women's Fellowship at the Pinckney Congregational church. Saturday, Feb. 28—  
9:30 a.m.—Church membership class.  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service. Sermon topic: "Making Use of Our Opposites."  
4:00 p.m.—Church school family program until 6:00 p.m., followed by a lunch. Families are asked to bring their own sandwiches and table service. Other foods furnished.  
Tuesday, March 3—  
1:30 p.m.—Lenten study group.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
7:30 p.m.—Union Lenten service at the Methodist Home chapel. Speaker: the Rev. H. J. Meppelink.  
8:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship meeting at the church.  
**UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
7:00 p.m.—Senior Hi group meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—Film: "Seventeen." An award winning picture, 65 minutes. Has been shown in many high schools. Free will offering.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Leo Laige, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
8:00 a.m.—First Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.  
Lenten services each Tuesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m.  
**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
The Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, March 1—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
7:30 p.m.—Union Lenten service at the Methodist Home chapel.  
**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain  
Sunday, March 1—  
6:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL**  
1164 South Main Street  
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.  
**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wilkinson Street  
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
M-62, 1/4 Mile South of Old US-12  
Stanley Hudgins, Minister  
Sunday, March 1—  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
12 a.m.—Worship service.  
**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and dedication of pulpit and lectern Bibles as memorial gifts.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
2:00 p.m.—W.S.C.S. Guild meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—Lenten service.  
**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
US-12 at Notten Road  
The Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Eugene and Joan Wahl.  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service followed by family pot-luck dinner.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
2:00 p.m.—WSCS meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Sanderson.  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Rogers Corners)  
Sunday, March 1—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 26—  
8:00 p.m.—Lenten service with half hour of music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Dynamis, a Brand from the Burning."  
Saturday, Feb. 28—  
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.  
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.  
Sunday, March 1—  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Finger of God."  
8 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.—South-eastern Michigan Lutheran Sunday School Association meeting at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor.  
Monday, March 2—  
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, March 3—  
7:30 p.m.—Women of Zion evening circle meeting.  
Wednesday, March 4—  
1:30 p.m.—Women of Zion afternoon circle meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—Lenten service preceded by half hour of organ music by Mrs. Emma Graw. Sermon topic: "Mary, the Mother with a Pierced Heart."  
Thursday, March 5—  
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.  
**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor  
Sylvan and Washburn Roads  
Sunday, March 1—  
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.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SCIENTIST  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, March 1—  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson: "Christ Jesus." Golden text: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." John 1:17.  
**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor  
Sunday, March 1—  
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Francisco)  
Sunday, March 1—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Good herd management virtually eliminated mastitis from dairy herds in tests reported by Michigan State University dairy specialists. In no instance was treatment of disease effective without good milking and management practices.

### FURNACE DUST FILTERS

20x20x1 — 16x20x1  
20x25x1 — 16x25x1  
80c each

### W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK  
115 WEST MIDDLE STREET—CHELSEA  
PHONE GREENWOOD 9-2011

HEAR . . .

### C. M. HOLLIDAY

Noted Bible Teacher from LONDON, ENGLAND

Two Great Week-Ends Feb. 28 - March 1  
March 7 - 8

Saturday - 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

You Will Enjoy These Services!

### CHELSEA ASSEMBLY of GOD

"The Friendly Church on Main Street"  
H. J. MEPPELINK, Pastor

## Truck Weight Restrictions

The Washtenaw County Road Commission deems it necessary to preserve the roads under the jurisdiction of this Board and by virtue of the applicable sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code being Act 300, Public Acts of 1949 as amended, we impose springtime axle load restrictions effective 6 a.m., Thursday, February 26. The allowable truck loadings are as follows:

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE GROSS AXLE LOADINGS		
Spacing Between Axles	Concrete	Black-Top & Gravel
9 feet or over	13,500 pounds	11,700 pounds
More than 3 1/2 feet, but less than 9 feet	9,750 pounds	8,450 pounds
When less than 3 1/2 feet the combined weight shall not exceed	13,500 pounds	11,700 pounds
Maximum load on any wheel shall not exceed: (pounds per inch of tire width)	525 pounds	450 pounds

### MAXIMUM TRUCK SPEED

No truck, tractor or tractor with trailer, nor any combination of such vehicles with a gross weight loaded or unloaded in excess of 5,000 pounds shall exceed a speed of 45 miles per hour, which shall be reduced to 35 miles per hour during the period when reduced loadings are being enforced.

Washtenaw County Road Commission

### Bible Verse To Study

"Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give: Not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."

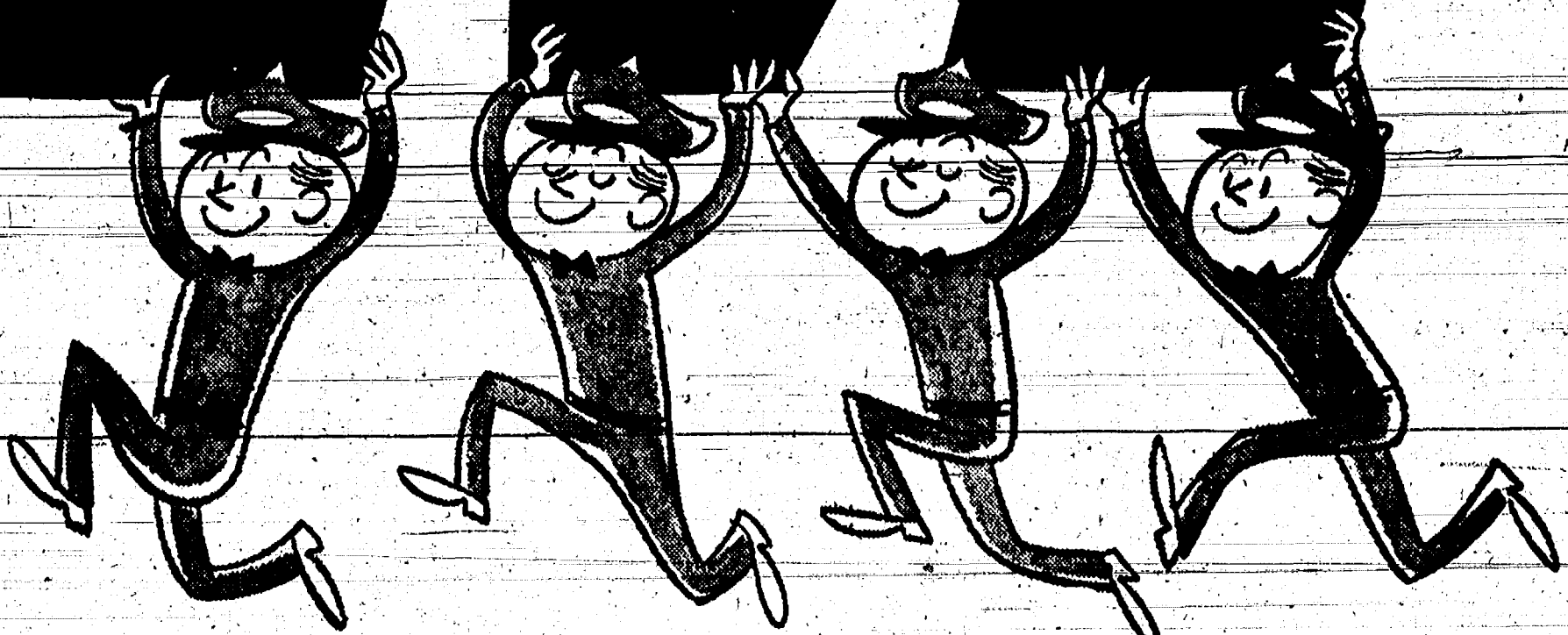
1. By whom was this admonition given?
2. To whom was it given?
3. Where may this verse be found?

(Answers on page 11).

### COSTLY CHASE

Detroit. Mahism Agency bar operator, coming back from a fruitless chase of a man who stole his coat, found a second thief had rifled the cash drawer of \$115.

# NOW SUPER-M



## FOR SUPER MILEAGE

It's ready for you now—at all Marathon service stations. It's Marathon SUPER-M. Here's a super-octane gasoline that goes all the way to make your gasoline dollar go farther. It's power-tuned so today's high-compression engines can operate at top efficiency for top mileage.

It's power-tuned with remarkable Marathon developed performance accelerators. You get quicker starting . . . faster warm-up . . . new

freedom from misfiring spark plugs. All these gasoline-saving advantages are yours with Marathon SUPER-M, plus all the power your engine can use to stretch every gallon over the most miles.

Next time swing into the nearest Marathon service station. Fill 'er up with Marathon SUPER-M. See for yourself how many extra miles there are in every gallon of Marathon SUPER-M.

MARATHON SUPER-M SUITS YOU—or your money back. It's covered by the SMILE-maker SERVICE guarantee. The Ohio Oil Company stands behind the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at this service station. We guarantee that if you are not satisfied with such products and services, upon presentation to us of your evidence of purchase within 60 days from the date of such purchase, your money will be promptly refunded.

Home of SMILE-maker SERVICE—  
SUPER-M® and MILE-maker® gasolines

# MARATHON



SMILE-maker SERVICE is a service mark used and owned by The Ohio Oil Co.

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## SUPER-M GASOLINE

### POWER TONIC FOR TODAY'S CARS!

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- Power Tonic for smooth, sure acceleration!
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All Work Guaranteed with 1 Year Free Service  
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### HILLTOP PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

201 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
Phone GR 5-7201 Chelsea, Mich.

## VILLAGE ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors of the  
**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Village Election  
will be held at

**SYLVAN TOWN HALL**

in said Village on

**MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1959**

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

President Clerk Treasurer

Three Trustees for Two-Year Term

Assessor

2 Library Board Trustees for Three-Year Term

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls  
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock  
a.m., and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

**R. B. DEVINE, Village Clerk**

Dated: February 23, 1959

### BOWLING

#### MONDAY NIGHT DIVISION

Standings as of Feb. 18

Stiver's Bar	68%	37%
Lou & Sam	60	38
Foster's Men's Wear	58	40
Sylvan Center	52 1/2	45 1/2
Chelsea Grinding	50 1/2	45 1/2
Schneider's	47	49
Research Fuel	47	49
Spaulding Chevrolet	45 1/2	49 1/2
Hankard's	44 1/2	51 1/2
The Pub	40	56
Chelsea Drug	38 1/2	59 1/2
Frigid Products	29	67

200 games: M. Packard, 246; R. Spaulding, 218; F. Betts, 213; S. Policht, 208; T. McGibney, 205; J. Pilkington, 204-201-201; C. White, 203; P. McGibney, 203; V. Hawley, 201; B. McFadden, 201.

500 series: M. Packard, 588; S. Policht, 576; V. Hawley, 574; C. Baize, 547; P. McGibney, 545; C. White, 541; E. Boyce, 539; J. Eisemann, 538; B. McLanahan, 539; R. Horste, 534; F. Betts, 533; F. Klobuchar, 533; T. Palst, 524; G. West, 521; R. Spaulding, 519; W. Eisenbeiser, 512; L. Apel, 511; G. Knickerbocker, 509; D. Alber, 508; G. Burnett, 509; A. Keiser, 508; G. Winchester, 505; H. Orbring, 502.

600 series: J. Pilkington, 606.

#### THURSDAY NIGHT DIVISION

Standings as of Feb. 18

Chelsea Cleaners	65	23
Sylvan Alleys	56	32
Gleake TV	54	34
Palmer's All-Stars	48	42
Knights of Columbus	46	48
Merkel Bros. Edw.	45	49
Chelsea Spring	44 1/2	49 1/2
Jiffy Mixers	43 1/2	49 1/2
Chelsea Mfg. No. 2	38 1/2	49 1/2
Nelson's Bar	34	54
Wolverine Tavern	32	56
Merkel Doring	28 1/2	64 1/2

200 games: H. Burnett, 235; V. Guest, 231; O. Johnson, 210; L. Apel, 203; C. Popovich, 200.

500 series: W. Guest, 582; L. Apel, 586; O. Johnson, 584; H. Burnett, 572; L. Hafner, 539; D. Alber, 535; A. Gleake, 531; F. Elkins, 530; J. Stoffer, 527; J. Caken, 511; E. Boyce, 504; J. Goltra, 503; G. McCleary, 501.

Improve your seedings by converting your drill into a band seeder, suggest Michigan State University farm crops scientists.

## SAME-DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST

(Except Saturday)

Garments left in our plant  
by 10 a.m. will be ready  
the same afternoon.

**NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

**PARKER'S**  
EXPERIENCED CLEANERS

Phone GR 9-6701 Chelsea 113 Park St.

## Increased Industrial Payrolls Affect Entire Community

Newspaper headlines can mean many things to many people. Take, for instance, a headline that reads: "New Industry To Locate Here: Will Employ 70 Persons" or another headline reading: "Local Plant To Expand; Will Add 30 Workers."

To some, headlines such as these mean an opportunity for a job. To others they may mean a promotion and more money. Merchants hope they will result in more business for them.

When you read about a new industry coming to town or one of our present industries expanding, you may ask:

"What's in it for me?" The answer is "plenty!"—regardless of whether or not you will be employed by the industry or have a business that stands to profit from sale of products to the firm or its employees.

That new industry coming to town may offer a job opportunity for your son when he gets out of school in June or for your unemployed brother-in-law in Ohio who you've been helping out with an occasional \$5 or \$10.

It could result in a job for your teenage daughter at the drug store downtown which had to add a part-time clerk because of an increase in business.

But one thing is for sure—new jobs mean more money circulating in our town.

And the industrial payroll dollar is a wonderful thing. In some ways it's like a rolling snow ball. It gets bigger as it goes through the community, passing through many hands and touching many people.

Some of it is bound to rub off on all us sooner or later. New industries and plant expansions mean more payroll dollars for our town, increased economic security for you and your family and greater opportunity for you and your children.

Everyone in the community must work together to attract new industry by telling others about the advantages our town offers for industry.

And we must encourage our ex-

### PIN CHATTER

Ladies Sylvan Bowling League  
Standings as of Feb. 18

Colonial Manor	64	28
Chelsea Milling	59	33
Patty Ann Shoppe	59	33
Parker's Cleaners	51 1/2	40 1/2
Foster's Men's Wear	50	42
Chelsea Drug	45 1/2	46 1/2
Palmer's T-Birds	42	50
Knoll's Ashland	39	53
Wilson Dairy	37 1/2	54 1/2
Slocum Contractors	37	55
Sylvan Alleys	34	58
Jiffy Mixers	33 1/2	59 1/2

There are just 10 weeks of bowling left and for the first time since the first week of bowling there are no 200 games of 500 series to report.

High team series without handicap: Colonial Manor, 2,298.

High team series with handicap: Chelsea Milling, 2,189.

High team single game without handicap: Colonial Manor, 886.

High team single game with handicap: Parker's Cleaners, 775.

450 series and over: M. Scott, 494; R. McGibney, 488; G. Wilkerson, 482; B. Betts, 469; M. Breitenwischer, 468; B. Hawley, 466; B. Eder, 461; A. Trombley, 456; J. Fletcher, 451; G. Wheeler, 450.

400 series and over: R. West, 443; M. Neal, 438; P. Weber, 433; H. Jarvie, 433; D. Alber, 428; A. Knickerbocker, 416; C. Ratcliffe, 416; B. Christweil, 410; P. Poutner, 410; A. Larson, 414; C. Stoffer, 412; R. Hummel, 410; R. Abell, 409; M. Walz, 405; N. Kern, 405; M. Falst, 404; P. Rogers, 404; L. Foster, 402; N. Eisemann, 401; D. Kinsey, 401; V. Guest, 400.

Split picked up: V. Guest, 3-10; B. Merkel, 3-10; M. Sutter, 3-10; M. McFadden, 5-10; A. Larson, 5-7; D. Alber, 5-6; W. Landwehr, 4-8; L. Foster, 6-7; B. Smith, 6-7; L. Pritchard, 5-6-10; D. Schmitz, 3-10; M. Rosebush, 5-6; G. Wilkerson, 5-7; M. Apel, 5-7; H. Brooks, 3-7; R. West, 5-8-10; H. Jarvie, 4-5; N. Kern, 2-7; P. Weber, 5-6.

Area Fruit Growers

Holding Annual Meeting

Today at Waterford

Fruit growers of southeastern Michigan counties are holding an annual meeting today at the Waterford Community Activities building. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

A business session is to take place at 11:40 a.m. before the 12 o'clock lunch period.

Among the Michigan State University specialists scheduled to speak are Ed Kios, professor of botany and plant pathology; Harold B. Tukey, professor and head of horticulture department; A. E. Mitchell, professor, and H. Don Hootman, assistant professor in the horticulture department; and Forrest Strand, district marketing agent.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

We'll put "wings" on your car

You'll think your car has sprouted wings, the way it responds after filling up with our new PURE gas.

You'll like the way the pep, power and performance steps up when you fill up with PURE Gas and OIL. Our batteries will assure you quick starts, too!

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

**HANKERD'S SERVICE**

TIRES — BATTERIES — TUNE-UPS — BRAKE SERVICE  
Phone GR 5-7411 Chelsea, Mich.

## Sale Ends Saturday Night

**True Value**  
**BIG 49 INER SALE**

<b>Bernz-O-Matic TORCH</b> Reg. \$6.95 <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>WATER MIXER</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>LUNCH KIT</b> Reg. \$2.40 <b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>TRUE VALUE BATTERIES</b> Long life . . . for all flashlights. Reg. 2 for 25c <b>2 for 19c</b>	<b>MAGIC GRIP FLASHLIGHT</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>OUR VERY BEST FOOD CHOPPER</b> Reg. \$3.98 <b>\$3.29</b>
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<b>DISH PAN</b> 12 quart Reg. \$1.49 <b>79c</b>	<b>MEDICINE CABINET</b> Was \$3.95 <b>\$3.19</b>	<b>COLLAPSIBLE BASKET</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>99c</b>
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<b>GADGET TRAY</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>99c</b>	<b>16 OZ. ALL-STEEL HAMMER</b> Reg. \$4.50 <b>\$2.99</b>
---	--

<b>LAUNDRY BASKET</b> all plastic <b>\$1.79</b> Was \$2.98	<b>SPONGE MOP AND WAX APPLICATOR</b> \$4.95 Value <b>\$2.99</b>
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<b>TRUE VALUE BATTERIES</b> Long life . . . for all flashlights. Reg. 2 for 25c <b>2 for 19c</b>	<b>ALUMINUMWARE SALE</b> Your Choice <b>29c EACH</b> Reg. 59c
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**ALUMINUMWARE SALE**  
Your Choice  
**29c EACH**  
Reg. 59c

LOAF CAKE PAN, SQUARE CAKE PAN, DISCUT PAN, MUFFIN PAN, LAYER CAKE PAN, HEXAGON PIE PAN

**Merkel Bros. Hardware**

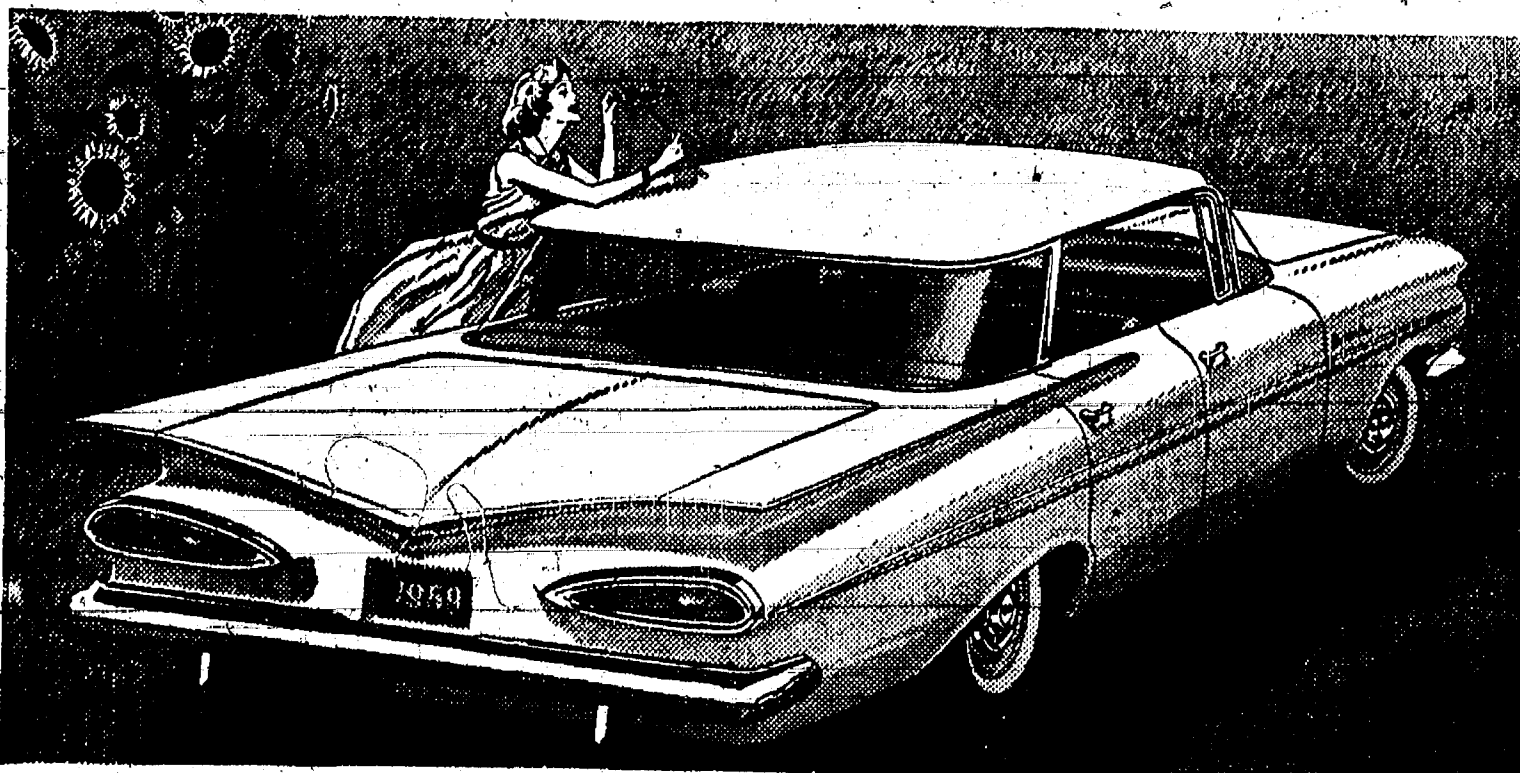
## Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth!

Some of the valuable things that make a Chevy so rewarding to own:

**SLIMLINE DESIGN**—fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant.  
**ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER**—more width for seating comfort, more luggage space, plus that famous Fisher Body soundness.  
**MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH**—a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years.  
**SWEEPING NEW OVER-HEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD**—and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **NEW, BIGGER**

**BRAKES**—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 68% longer life. **HIT-THRIFT 6**—up to 10% more miles per gallon, improved normal-speed performance. **VIM-PACKED '78's**—eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION**—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. **EASY-RATIO STEERING**—brings you reduced wheel-turning effort,

new ease of handling. **TRIPLE TURBINE TURBOGLIDE POWER-GLIDE AND LEVEL AIR** suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.



A new addition to Chevy's line—the beautiful Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan.

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