

WEATHER			
Day	High	Low	Wind
Wednesday, Oct. 7	54	37	0-10
Thursday, Oct. 8	54	37	0-10
Friday, Oct. 9	54	37	0-10
Saturday, Oct. 10	54	37	0-10
Sunday, Oct. 11	54	37	0-10
Monday, Oct. 12	54	37	0-10
Tuesday, Oct. 13	54	37	0-10

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
Think all you speak; but speak not all you think; Thoughts are your own; your words are no more. —Delaune.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 15 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$5.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

Bulldogs Trample Ypsi Roosevelt, 58-0 With Potent Attack

Will Entertain Pinckney Pirates Friday Evening

Last Friday night Chelsea High gridgers crushed Ypsi Roosevelt, 58-0, in a game played in Ypsilanti. The victory firmly entrenched the Bulldogs in first place in Washtenaw Conference standings. All other conference teams have lost at least one conference game as a result of last Friday's action.

The lopsided game with Roosevelt took shape early as the Bulldogs struck suddenly and before the first quarter was over the score was 26-0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Chelsea kicked off to Roosevelt and forced them to punt. On the second play Q.B. George Wilson faked back and hit R.H. Dalice Ferris who took the pass without breaking stride and went all the way to score. The play covered 50 yards. Dave McLaughlin cracked over on a dive play for the extra point.

After the kick-off Chelsea again stopped Roosevelt cold and the Bulldogs took over on Roosevelt's 42. Big hard-driving Dave McLaughlin carried four times for runs of 6, 10, 9 and 7 yards behind blocks by Center Roger Herman and Guards Chuck Koenigster and Gary Dault to take the ball on the 12. Al Schauer added five more and then Ferris swung wide to his left to score. Al Schauer punched over the extra point.

The next time the Bulldogs obtained possession they scored in three plays. On third and 14, following one of the numerous penalties they received, Dave McLaughlin took a pitch-out and behind almost perfect protection fired a 30-yard pass to Dalice Ferris who gathered the ball in and rambled all the way for a T.D. The extra point attempt was not good.

With the second team now in action, the Bulldogs added another T.D. as Q.B. Ed Lauson scored from 16 yards out on a quarter-back option play behind good blocking by Charles Waller, Charles Cameron and Jim Maynard. The extra point attempt was not good.

In the second quarter, with the second team still in action, the Bulldogs picked up six more points as Matt Murphy scored from 20 yards out on a reverse behind Dick Irwin and Richie Wood's blocking. The extra point attempt was not good and the score at half time was 32-0.

In the third quarter the regulars returned to action, took the second half kick-off and scored

Investigate Water Supply Fluoridation

At the next regular Village Council meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Washtenaw county health director, will be present to answer any questions interested citizens of the community may have regarding the proposed addition of fluorine to Chelsea's water supply.

Discussion at the meeting that evening will center on the possible addition of fluoridation equipment during the current water expansion program.

Fluoridation of water is described as a means of tooth decay prevention.

In addition to Dr. Engelke those expected to be present at the meeting include representatives of the Health Department and the Washtenaw County Dental Society.



BARBECUE EXPERTS AT WORK—Jaycees Elton Guenther and Cecil Cobb, at left, Calvin Summers, at rear, and Ron Eder and Duane Layher, at right, carefully tending the chicken halves as they were broiled over the coals in the barbecue pits set up at Pierce Park Sunday for the annual barbecue event held in connection with the Chamber of Commerce October color tour program. Henry Orthing, chairman in charge of the barbecue pits, was commended for seeing that all of the chickens were done to a turn. Jaycees President Robert Vanderkelen said the Jaycees were complimented on the tastiness of the chicken. The 1,500 chicken halves were all sold before 5 p.m. Serving began at noon.

Annual Two-Week Drive Seeks Funds To Aid 41 Charities

Eager Hunters Jump the Gun, Hauled into Court

Frank Hovatter, 24, paid fine and costs amounting to \$42.30 in Municipal Court for pre-season hunting. The offense occurred Oct. 3 in Manchester township. When Hovatter was apprehended by Conservation Officer Donley Boyer he had in his possession five squirrels and a raccoon.

Duane Ahrens, 20, of Manchester was assessed fine and costs of \$17.30 for hunting ducks with a gun holding more than three shells in violation of game laws. Apprehended by Conservation Officer Boyer, he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Chandler Rogers and paid the fine and costs as assessed.

Solicitors Begin Calls To Fill \$15,667 Quota

Mrs. Robert Daniels, chairman of the 1960 Chelsea Community Chest campaign, addressed a group of 72 campaign workers and solicitors during Tuesday's kick-off luncheon, to signal the start of the two-week affair. The luncheon was held in the dining room of St. Paul's church hall.

After issuing campaign instructions and materials, Mrs. Daniels expressed the thanks of all Chelsea-area citizens to the group for their interest and generous contribution of time and effort toward the promotion of the success of this important community project.

Harold Jones, co-chairman of the Chelsea Blood Bank, spoke concerning the value of Red Cross service to Chelsea. He said that last year 100 pints of blood were dispensed in this area and that the cost of collecting, processing and storing this blood had been borne solely by the Red Cross. This expense plus the cost of the blood on the open market well exceeds the Chelsea's allocation to the Red Cross.

Calvin Summers, president of the Community Chest, served as chairman during the luncheon. He told the assembled workers the facts behind the increased budget and why he felt that Chelsea would surpass the \$15,667 goal.

The Rev. Paul Schnake of St. Paul's church gave an invocation to open the meeting.

The campaign will run through Oct. 31. The \$15,667.00 budget is required to provide the help requested of Chelsea by 41 separate service, health and welfare agencies. The give-once-for-all drive will eliminate a great many individual campaigns. Chest officials hope that each person will consider the vast number of agencies and people the Chest is asked to assist when deciding upon the amount of his pledge.

It has been pointed out that some communities feel one day's wages is a good guide. If each Chelsea contributor would give accordingly, the drive would go over the top—Chelsea would once again do its full, fair share.

Salt Mining Described at Kiwanis Club

Methods utilized in salt mining in the Detroit area was explained in an interesting and informative talk presented at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting by Donald Ehle, a representative of International Salt Mining Co., Inc.

Ehle stated that geologists have explained that rock salt deposits in the Detroit area are found in the Salina formation of the Upper Silurian age or system, located at a depth of more than 1,100 feet below the surface. The Detroit salt mines of which Ehle was speaking include an area of about 300 acres in the southwestern part of the city of Detroit.

He said various theories have been advanced as to the origin of the salt deposits, one being that millions of years ago the major portion of the lower peninsula was a deep arid basin which was filled intermittently by inflows of water from the ocean. Alternate inflow and evaporation of the water with the consequent deposit of salt, continued over the years and resulted in the huge layer from which salt has been mined at the present location of the company since the first shaft was sunk in 1906. At that time the location was known as the village of Oakwood, now a part of the city of Detroit.

The property was taken over by the International Salt Co. of Scranton, Pa., in 1913.

Ehle showed slide pictures of scenes at the mine including the two vertical shafts—one circular reinforced concrete and brick lined, 16 feet in diameter, used for hoisting mined rock salt to the surface and the other consisting of twin tubes 42 inches in diameter which, by means of double deck skips or elevator cars, are used

Marching Bands Will Perform at Pinckney Game

Chelsea High's Bulldog Marching Band and the Chelsea Junior High Band will present a combined half-time show at the Pinckney game this Friday night. Joe Harris will drum major for the Senior Band while Linda Blaes is drum major for the Junior Band.

Lynn Slusser, Lynn Fahrner, Carol Dancer, and Judy Woolley will act as baton twirlers for the Senior Band. Linda Schiller and Marilyn Wenk are the new baton twirlers for this year's Junior Band.

The Senior Band will present an entrance involving some intricate footwork, a HI formation for Pinckney fans, a precision drill routine entitled "Over the Waves" and a GHS formation made with the combined bands. Lynn Slusser and Lynn Fahrner will present a fire-baton act during one of the formations.

The Junior Band will make a separate entrance and will maneuver to join with the Senior Band in making the GHS formation. Both bands will exit together. John Meehan will again act as announcer.

Fall Achievement Show Set for 4-H

Paul Reinhart, newly elected 4-H Council president, will officially open the 1959 4-H Fall Achievement program. Gene Maybee, President of the Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor, will give the official welcome and John Wurster, chairman of the agriculture committee, will introduce the Kiwanians who are responsible for making this 4-H Achievement Program possible.

The event will be held at Ann Arbor High School Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the program will be: 4-H Dairy Award sponsored by Richard Gilmore, Surge dairy farm equipment; presentation of the Beef Trophy, sponsored by Washtenaw County Beef Feeders Association; presentation of the Herdmen Awards sponsored by Washtenaw county 4-H Service Club; presentation of the Award of the Clover sponsored by the New York Central Railroad; presentation of the Key Club Awards sponsored by Cities Service Co., presentation of two United States flags to the two top 4-H clubs by the Woodmen of the World; presentation of the Summer Trophy Contest sponsored by the State Bank and Trust Co.

Along with these awards the County Honor Roll will be presented to 4-H Club members. Closing part of the program will be a candlelight ceremony initiation for the new 4-H Service Club members.

An invitation is extended to all 4-H friends to attend this Fall Achievement program.

Finkbeiner Lumber Co. Broken Into

Finkbeiner Lumber Co. was broken into late Saturday or early Sunday and valuable papers taken from the office safe.

The break-in was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Sunday by the owner, Martin Steinbach and his son, Raymond.

Chelsea police and the Sheriff's department were notified and investigated.

Steinbach listed the theft of titles to a 1957 car; a 1955-model truck; insurance papers for the truck and for the firm's furniture and all company vehicles, a house mortgage, and a number of pens and pencils from an unlocked safe in the firm's office.

Also taken were a valuable slide rule, half a roll of postage stamps and a small amount of change.

Thieves gained entry to the lumber company's office by breaking the glass in the main front door of the building.

Band Boosters Club To Meet Monday

The Band Boosters will have their first meeting this Monday, Oct. 19, in the Junior High Home Ec. room at 8 p.m. The Elementary Band will give a short demonstration rehearsal under their director, Gayle Grove. All parents of band students and other interested persons are eligible to join the Band Boosters.

Mrs. Lynn Kern, who entered St. Joseph Mercy hospital Sept. 28, is still a patient there.

CHS Students Qualify for College-Level Study Course

Initiated by the Washtenaw County Secondary School Superintendents, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Secondary School Principals, and endorsed by the various Washtenaw county Boards of Education, in co-operation with the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, two college, freshmen level courses began last Saturday, Oct. 3.

Charles S. Cameron, superintendent, and Charles Lane, principal of Chelsea High School, took active parts during the past school year in planning for this program.

At the present time courses in European history (U of M) and chemistry (EMU) are offered. Six students from CHS took screening tests (Differential Aptitude Tests). All were accepted. They are Barry Fisher, Linda Fisher, Diane Gary, Jane McLaughlin, Sharon Smyser, and Susan Steger. Their academic record, personality, industry, motivation, teachers' and the principal's recommendations were taken into consideration.

Diane Gary and Susan Steger are presently enrolled in the chemistry course which is held on Saturday afternoon and Wednesday nights. Other students were primarily interested in taking an English course, which is not offered this year.

Another area student enrolled in the program is Paul Menzel, who is studying European History. The history of the Advanced Placement Program originated in 1954 conferences held on the Eastern seaboard when concerned educators and parents planned to offer qualified young people courses which would challenge them to their capacity and carry beyond the general curriculum of most high schools.

There have been very few failures and generally these high school students have done better than their college freshmen counterparts taking the same courses. The APP is quite inclusive course-wise, starting with English language and science and going even into advanced mathematics and foreign languages. The nature of the participating high schools and their course offerings very strongly has determined the nature of APP course offerings in the participating higher education institutions.

Credits are determined through instructor evaluation and a final uniform nation-wide examination. Most participating high schools grant grades and credits on the basis of their own instructor evaluations of the grades and examinations as submitted by the college or university. Many colleges and universities grant advanced placement status (college credits, grades, and admission to second or third-year course sequences).

More than 600 high schools in the nation and a lesser number of colleges and universities are presently co-operating and participating. The present Washtenaw county program is only an initial experiment which may well be the basis for a later state-wide program. Students presently enrolled deserve praise, recognition and moral support for their efforts.

The personnel and institutions involved in the planning and organization of this program deserve further support for their far-sighted convictions and actions in support of improving and extending the quality of education.

A few of the boards of education (Ann Arbor, Dexter) will pay (fully and partially) tuition costs for participating students. In some communities local service clubs will assist with needed monies. The cost per student is an approximate equivalent of regular college tuition.

Chelsea High school's guidance counselor, George Bergman, is presently doing an honors reading study with the U. of M. on accelerated and advanced study programs in the United States and contemplates a follow-up study of the nation's Advanced Placement Program.

Churches Observe Laymen's Sunday

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church next Sunday, Oct. 18, with men of the church conducting both the 8:15 a.m. and the 10:45 a.m. services.

George Knickerbocker, president of the Church Council, and Lawrence Dieble will serve as liturgists and Alfred Mayer, a member of the Church Council, will present the message.

All men of the church have received special invitations to be present for the service.

While Laymen's Sunday is promoted in the Evangelical and Reformed church by the national office of the Churchmen's Brotherhood as a service "by men, for men," all members of the church are expected to attend services as usual.

Men of the church have been invited to participate in a special project on this particular Sunday as they and their families attend worship services. Because of the urgent need for a building to house orphaned girls in the city of Bethlehem of Judea, men of the Evangelical and Reformed Church are being asked to support the cost of constructing such a building. In the 1,000 churches co-operating in the program, it is hoped that \$30,000 will be raised.

Attend E & R Church Regional Conference

The Rev. Paul Schnake, the Rev. P. H. Grabowski and the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel were in Albion Monday to attend a meeting of the Ann Arbor Regional Evangelical and Reformed Ministers' Circle. Host pastor was the Rev. Paul Gerhardt.

Oversee Turnips

William Beach dug the turnips in his garden this week and discovered that they were prize specimens. All are extra large and one he brought to The Standard office measured 16 inches in circumference and weighed 2 1/2 pounds.

CLAUDE ISHAM, organist will play several organ selections prior to 10 o'clock as a prelude to worship.

Calvin Summers Sr., will open the service with a call to worship and will announce the hymn "This Is My Father's World" and lead in the Creed.

A prayer period will be directed by James Daniels who will also lead in the Lord's Prayer.

The Senior choir, directed by Gayle Grove, is to sing the anthem. Alan Conklin has chosen the reading, "The Path of Wisdom" to be read responsively by all and followed by his reading of the Scriptures.

"An Interpretation of Laymen's Sunday" is a thought to be shared by William Storey who will also offer the prayer of dedication of tithes and offerings.

Arthur Schmunk will bring the Laymen's Day message on the topic, "You Have Been Called." Donley Boyer, who is lay leader, will close the service with the benediction.

Rod & Gun Club Told Pheasant Population Equals Last Year's

A regular Chelsea Rod and Gun club meeting was held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Home, Cavanaugh Lake, with 48 members present.

The lease committee reported that all lands, leased for hunting, had been posted. The building committee, investigating possibilities of a club house at Chelsea, reported that they had visited several neighboring Rod and Gun clubs that own their own club houses.

Conservation Officer Don Boyer stated that the pheasant population appeared to be about equal to last year. He also gave an interesting account of the wild dog hunt in Sharon township about a week ago in which some of the Rod and Gun club members participated.

CHS Band Reports 'Big Day' Saturday at U-M Football Game

The Senior Band journeyed to Ann Arbor last Saturday to take part in the annual Band Day activities at the U. of M. and Oregon State football game. The day was enjoyed by all members since the weather was perfect and the University of Michigan won the game.

Chaperons for the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smyser, Mrs. Edward Lauson, Mrs. Walter Schrader, and Donald Dancer.

A ten-gallon can of punch was furnished for the members by band alumni King Hanna, Richard and Dean Fowler. W. J. Grossman was the bus driver.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 71—The farm photo above is the 71st in the series published each week in The Standard without identification. If you know whose place it is, where it is located, call The Standard office, GR 5-3581. With the ponds which show so plainly prove a help in identifying the farm? The owner is entitled to a free mounted photo of the place if he will call at The Standard office by Saturday.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 70, originally published without identification in the Oct. 8th issue of The Standard, proved to be the Ernest Wenk farm on Fletcher road. A number who called to

identify it said the swimming pool in the foreground was the chief identifying feature of the place.

Ernest Wenk Fletcher Road Farm Is First to Feature Swimming Pool

Mystery Farm No. 70, identified after its publication last week as the Ernest Wenk farm at 2833 Fletcher road, is the only one of the current series of photos that has shown a swimming pool as one of its features. The Wenks built the pool themselves.

When they looked up the abstract this week, the Wenks realized that the farm is entitled to "centennial farm" designation since it has been in the Wenk family since the present owner's grandfather, Ignatz Wenk and his wife, Anna Maria, purchased it Dec. 9, 1857.

One of their sons, Martin, purchased it from his parents' estate in 1924 and Martin's son, Ernest, (the present owner) acquired it in 1942.

Members of the Ignatz Wenk family, in addition to Martin Wenk, included Mrs. Otto Goetz who now lives northeast of Chelsea, and the late John and Joseph Wenk and Mrs. Katherine Lucht.

The Ernest Wenk family includes his wife, the former Edna Horning, and two sons and a daughter, Kenneth, a sophomore at Chelsea High school, Billy who is in the seventh grade at Junior High school, and Carolyn, who is in the fourth grade at North Elementary school.

Most of the buildings on the farm are those constructed following the devastating cyclone in June 1917, which destroyed all of the original buildings.

Since then an addition has been made to the large barn and the barn was modernized to accommodate 20 cows.

Other additions are a milkhouse and silo and a 30' x 50' barn moved to the present location early last spring from the Norman Wenk farm nearby.

The farm includes a total of 130 acres, of which 50 are located west of Rogers Corners.

Wenk engages in general farming and raises hogs, sheep and chickens. At present Wenk milks 20 cows.

The land was originally deeded by the United States to John M. Dickinson but no date was included. Portions of the land were once owned by Reuben Wellman, Jr., George Wacker, Samuel S. Peckens, Otis Clark, Cyrene Rhodes and Ebenezer Boyden who sold it to Ignatz Wenk.

An interesting feature of the history of the farm is a notation on the abstract stating that in 1850 a tract of land containing

15 acres was sold by "Samuel Peckens to Otis Clark for \$15." People who correctly identified the Wenk farm are Mrs. Herbert Binder, Kenneth Wenk, James Lounsbury, Carl Loeffler, Billy Lounsbury, Helen Rothfuss, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Janet Bollinger and Mrs. Ernest Schiller.

Volunteers Needed To Act as Hospital 'Grey Ladies'

Mrs. Leigh Palmer, Chelsea chairman for the Washtenaw county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this week that volunteers are being invited to act as "grey ladies" in the various hospitals of the county.

Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. A. E. White, 2110 Dorset road, Ann Arbor, the new Red Cross grey lady chairman for the county.

Mrs. White is planning a tea at her home on Oct. 28, at which time prospective volunteers may become familiar with the work done by the "grey ladies."

At present, Mrs. Loring Bates is the only Chelsea woman serving as a volunteer in the grey lady program. Her assignment is at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

She said her work includes writing letters for patients unable to do so themselves; taking patients for walks; doing errands for patients and playing games with them. She said she takes with her odds and ends of jewelry contributed by friends and neighbors—the patients love to receive these as prizes in the games.

Mrs. Bates explained that many kinds of worthwhile volunteer hospital work are included in the grey ladies program. She said some do clerical work while others work with the children in hospital schools or serve in other ways. Volunteers may state their choice of the hospital to which they would prefer to be assigned and whenever possible, their preference is considered when assignments are made.

COFFEE BREAK AT BANK
Belows Falls, Vt. After going to the trouble of breaking into a local bank, burglars made off with only \$1.25 from the bank employees' coffee money box.

DEATHS

Mrs. R. B. Dexter Dies Following Morning Heart Attack

Mrs. R. B. Dexter died suddenly yesterday morning following a heart attack at her home, 210 Washington street. She was 50 years old.

For the past two years she had been employed at the Methodist Home.

Born Nov. 8, 1908, at Britton, she was the former Blanche Mae Curry, a daughter of William and Nettie Mae Bannister Curry. She was married at Jackson, Nov. 6, 1924, to Roswell B. Dexter, who survives.

They came to Chelsea in 1929 remaining for a short time and returned later to operate a grocery and meat business here for 20 years before selling out in 1955.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Doll, Jr., and six grandchildren, of Detroit; and a sister and two brothers, Mrs. John G. Jacobs and J. J. Curry of Chelsea and Glenn L. Curry of Romeo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating. Burial will take place at Oak Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Col. Payson D. Foster Was Active in Promoting National Guard Facilities

Colonel Payson D. Foster, formerly Detroit-Edison official who was for many years active in programs to provide armories and training facilities for state National Guard and Naval Reserve units, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Calimesa, Calif., where he had made his home since his retirement.

Born in Detroit, Feb. 23, 1881, Colonel Foster spent his boyhood in Ann Arbor, and was married to the former Alma Hoppe, of Chelsea, who died 15 years ago.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Muehlberg Funeral Chapel at Ann Arbor and burial followed in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. F. Howlett Addresses CHS Future Teachers Club

Students sat quietly in the study hall, those at tables near the hall looked with mixed expressions of curiosity and amazement at the small women in dark clothes making their way slowly through the corridor.

Outside the afternoon autumn sun was trying to break courageously through the dark rain clouds as a 52-year-old blind retired school teacher carefully measured her steps to reach the student lounge in time to catch the sounds of school as the students went to their sixth-hour classes.

Mrs. Florence Bachman Howlett was in Chelsea high school to talk to the members of the Future Teachers' Club on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

David Sanborn, faculty adviser of the Future Teachers' Club and president of the Chelsea Teachers' Club, graciously announced Mrs. Howlett by informing the group that she had just recently been made an honorary member of the Chelsea Teachers' Club at a joint meeting of elementary, junior high, and senior high school teachers.

Mrs. Howlett, introduced by Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian, as "our beloved teacher, graduate of the class of 1885," rose to acknowledge the warm greeting of the members and said, "It is much more important to put something into the lives of children and young people than to work on a machine. Machine-fashions products wear out; the work of education goes on endlessly. In teaching we multiply ourselves. What we do goes on and on; we do not know its limits."

"This summer during the 125th Anniversary Celebration I met many of my former students who are now in many professions and occupations: banking, law, office work, teaching, homemaking, and so on, Mrs. Howlett continued. "I saw a little of my work if only a speck, which went into the lives of boys and girls in the classroom."

I was very pleased to meet former pupils who have gone into teaching. One woman who was a student of mine over 50 years ago is now teaching in the public schools of southern California. Mr. George Prinzing, who was in my 6th grade, is one of your teachers now."

Mrs. Howlett, as is her custom quoted these lines from a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers
None goes his way alone
All that we put into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

Ruth Prentice, newly-elected president of the club, thanked Mrs. Howlett for her inspiring talk. As Mrs. Howlett was leaving the Music room, the applause mounted as the students expressed their expression for a contact with

He later married Esther Tews who survives.

In the early 1900's he was an agent for the old D.U.R. interurban railway system, and later became paymaster for the Washtenaw Light and Power Co., which was purchased by Detroit Edison.

Col. Foster served in the U. S. Navy from 1900 to 1904 and later as an officer in the Michigan National Guard he was called into Army service and served overseas in World War I.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include three daughters, Maryon Foster of Toledo, O., Mrs. James (Alice) McNett of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Jay (Elizabeth) Dill of Ontario, N. Y.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Muehlberg Funeral Chapel at Ann Arbor and burial followed in Forest Hill cemetery.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Rolf Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide Magazine

CBS' SMALL WORLD has with one another for long-haul an explosive combination set to guest on a late-October, possibly November, episode—Jackie Gleason from New York; Brendan Behan, the eccentric Irish playwright, from Dublin; and John Mason Brown from Myrtle, Conn.

Deal Armas flying to Rome in November to star in his second Deasil Playhouse episode, "Thunder in the East," to be produced and directed by Sheldon (Foreign Intrigue) Reynolds. . . . Burl Ives stars on C- E. Theater in "Abraham, My Son," in December. The same series bought an original script from A. E. Hotchner titled "The Son."

Bob (Dinah Shore) Baines is developing a new half-hour film series, "Diagnosis: Homicide," for CBS. It will be based on the part capture of criminals. . . . Jerry that laboratory work plays in the Lawia will be the top guest star on Louis Jourdan's November special for NBC.

KATHY (REAL McCOYS) NO-LAN AND HUGH (WYATT EARP) O'BRIEN are working up an act together that they'd like to do for TV guest shots. Idea for the act was born when, by coincidence, they appeared at several state fairs together last summer. . . . Bradway producers Feuer and Martin are planning a 90-minute "Christmas Vaudeville" special that they hope to sell to a network for the holiday season. . . . A new German-located series, "Appointment with Fear," has already been sold to a sponsor for a January start—providing a network time period opens up. . . . Robert (Wagon Train) Horton will demonstrate his vocal abilities as a guest on Andy Williams' "Shubert Alley" special in November on NBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker and family, near Grass Lake.

Standard Want Ads get results

MARILYN MONROE MUST BE
TV's most sought-after performer. NBC's Starline has been trying to sign her for a special and now Leland Hayward, who's to produce "The Fabulous Fifties" for CBS in mid-January, has assigned photographer Richard Avedon to design a 15-minute sketch for a Monroe that he hopes will induce her to sign for his show. The fight for guest stars this season induced Pat Boone to tie down his guest lineup for several months in advance. So far he's booked Dorothy Collins, Janet Blair, Sugar Ray Robinson, Polly Bergen and Mel Tormé. . . . The McGuire Sisters, has signed a long-term deal for a series of radio and TV soft drink commercials. . . . On tap: a baseball series called Home-Run Derby, with the game's leading sluggers competing.

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USED TIRES . . \$3.00 up

BALMER'S BRAKE SERVICE
General REPAIRING
Day or Night 84 GR 5-5131-140 W. MIDDLE CHLSEA

23 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Mrs. Anna C. Allen Dies at Jackson Hospital

Mrs. Anna C. Allen, widow of Elmer Allen, died Wednesday afternoon at Fooka hospital, Jackson, following a long illness. She was 62 years old. For several years she had made her home at 451 Pierce road, west of Chelsea.

A daughter of Godfrey and Ella Peckins Beutler, she was born Oct. 1, 1897, in Sharon township and graduated from Chelsea High school in 1916. She also graduated from Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti and was employed for some time in the office of Consumers Power Co. in Jackson. She was later employed in business and industrial offices in Chelsea, including Chelsea Hardware store.

She was married to Mr. Allen April 12, 1931, at Manchester, and they made their home in Sharon township. He died May 11, 1952.

Mrs. Allen was a member of the Methodist church and the WSCS of the church.

Several cousins survive, most of whom reside in the Jackson and Manchester areas.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial took place at Vermont cemetery.

Most Satisfying OLDS for '60!

'60 OLDS

There's nothing like a new car... MAKE YOURS A ROCKET ENGINE OLDS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

DANIELS MOTOR SALES, Inc. 208 RAILROAD STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Come for the quietest ride you've ever tried . . . a Quadri-Balanced Ride in a '60 Rocket!

What is Quadri-Balanced Ride? It's the smoothest, steadiest and quietest ride in Oldsmobile history . . . and you owe it to yourself to try it out on the road! This dramatic advance is the result of new "ride-engineering" introduced on the '60 Olds. Vibra-Tuned body mountings of live-action rubber that are up to 50% thicker have been electronically located at the points of least vibration on Oldsmobile's Guard-Beam Frame to insulate the body from road noise and harshness. Try a '60 Rocket on the road today!



MERCURY FOR 1960 is both distinctive and functionally clean in design. The car's soft smooth ride is the result of the blending of body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission into a completely road-tuned car. Two-barrel carburetors increase economy of the low-friction V-8 engine.

Two of the engines offer added economy by using regular gasoline. Mercury's spacious interiors with lowered transmission and driveshaft tunnel afford comfort for six passengers. Thirteen models in four series, all on 126-inch wheelbase, are available. Pictured is the Montclair four-door (hardtop).

WHO KNOWS?

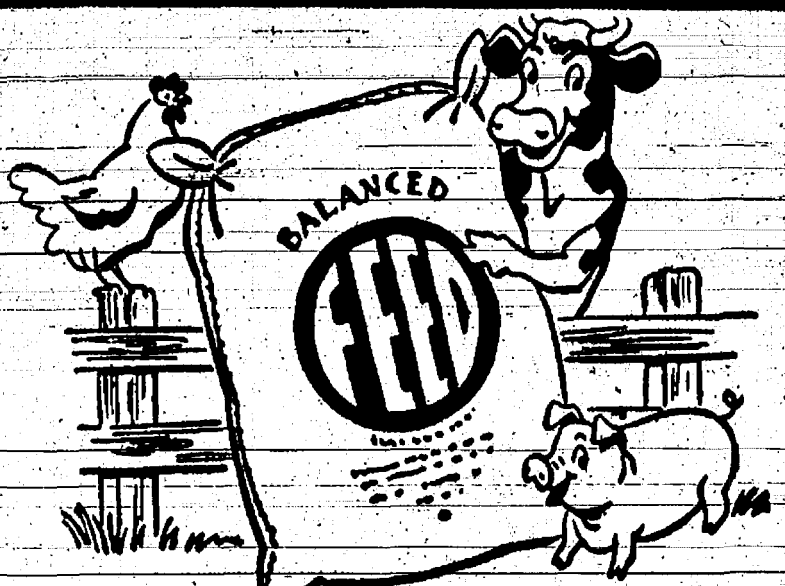
1. Who was China's George Washington?
2. What is the largest bone in the human body?
3. What is the minimum age for a member of the House of Representatives (U.S.)?
4. When was the famous Sherman anti-trust act passed?
5. What per cent of the land area of Jordan is desert?
6. For what accomplishment is Josiah Willard Gibbs famous?
7. What country owns the Bahama Islands?
8. What does the word "tergiversation" mean?
9. For what is Charles Bullfinch best known?
10. Name the first English printer?

(Answers on page 13)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bear and son, of Lowell, Ind., spent from Friday night until Monday as guests of Mrs. Bear's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lixey and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Fahrner, returned Friday from a week's vacation trip to points in northern Michigan and Canada.



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

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
ANTON NIELSEN - SEEDS, FEEDS, FERTILIZER
DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
ACROSS FROM DEPOT - PHONE GR 5-5511 CHELSEA

CHS Library Assistants Visit U. of M. Campus

Senior high student library assistants were invited to attend a convocation of the Department of Library Science at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Leota D. Fyan, State Librarian, Lansing, discussed "The State Library: Its Function and Its Services." The meeting was held in the multi-purpose room of the Undergraduate Library.

Mrs. Fyan is president of the American Association of State Librarians.

Mrs. Frederick Schumm, Mrs. Carl Schlegler, and Mrs. Lewis Bernath accompanied the group.

Before the convocation students toured the Undergraduate Library, the museums, and visited local bookstores.

Students who made the trip are Jack Carpenter, Marjorie Hepburn, Mary Hepburn, Elaine Eder, Dorothy DeFanti, Dorothy Martin, Ted Kayser, Mitchell Whitaker, Gary Carr, and Linda Kephart.

SEES NEED FOR PRAYER

The chaplain of congress takes a look at that body—and then prays for the country.

The Serviceman's Corner

Kenneth Bauer Completes Basic Course

Pvt. Kenneth A. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bauer will complete eight weeks of Army basic training tomorrow at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the nation's largest engineer training center.

A 1956 graduate of Chelsea High school, Pvt. Bauer was employed as a grocery clerk before entering the U. S. Army in August.

He is now stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit base at San Diego, Calif., where he is undergoing basic training.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Byford Speer, 128 Orchard street.

Completes Furlough

Pfc. Emerson Wheeler left yesterday morning to return to Fort Sill, Okla., after spending a 14-day furlough here.

Thursday evening his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eder, entertained at a family dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler. Present for the occasion, in addition to the honor guest and his parents, were Mr. and Mrs. William Eck of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Johnson of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough and children, of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenwood and children.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Touse of Buffalo, N. Y., left Tuesday after spending 10 days here as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dingle and son, Kevin, of Detroit, spent Sunday as guests of the former's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingle and son, Ralph, at their Cavanaugh Lake home.

Rural Correspondence

• Items of Interest About People You Know •

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz and two grandchildren, of Ann Arbor, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Wednesday morning callers.

Mrs. Sadie Schweinfurth of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweinfurth called on Mrs. Erle Notten Sunday afternoon.

Miss MaBelle Notten was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland. She returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten who spent the evening with Mrs. Loveland. LeRoy Loveland of Grass Lake, was a Sunday afternoon caller of his mother, and Harley Loveland was a Friday caller.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and family to the Oregon-Michigan game and Band Day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Taylor of Oswego, Ore., were week-end guests of the Millers and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider were Sunday callers there.

Mrs. Nina Wahl was in Jackson Saturday to attend the Pitts-Smith wedding. On Sunday she attended the christening of her granddaughter, Barbara Lou at the Rogers Corners Lutheran church. Barbara Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Arthur Walz was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon. Eight members responded to roll call and there were two children and one guest present.

In the absence of the president, Barbara Beaman, the vice-president, Lula Walz, presided, opening the meeting by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The secretary's report of the last meeting was read and final plans for the church fair and supper were made.

Mrs. Arthur Walz was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon. Eight members responded to roll call and there were two children and one guest present.

The meeting was closed by repeating the benediction. The hostess then served refreshments.

Miss June LeVan and Mrs. Annabelle Woolley attended the football game and Band Day at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Walz and family and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Walz were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield in Stockbridge, honoring the birthday of their mother.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Ferris and children spent a few days with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Lloyd Price of near Munith, spent Friday afternoon with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Osterle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and Emory Runciman attended the funeral of Fred Rothman in Leslie on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walz entertained their grandson, Jimmie Switzenberg, of near Stockbridge over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph of Parma, spent a day recently with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rentscher.

Mrs. Walter Bohne of Francisco spent Saturday afternoon with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bohne.

Miss Susie Parker returned to school on Monday after being absent for two weeks. She had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quigley in Hastings and in the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Travis and mother, Mrs. Carrie Travis, also of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killenberger and family of near Munith, spent here.

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker and family. Bonnie stayed all night and returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graeberger of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker of near Grass Lake, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coulter and family and Mrs. Raymond Coulter of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at the Gorton home.

FURNACE DUST FILTERS

20x20x1 — 16x20x1
20x25x1 — 16x25x1
80c each

W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

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PHONE GREENWOOD 9-2011

We're ready for FALL and WINTER

Every Member of Your Family Can Be Outfitted from Head to Toe with Quality Wearables. As Always It's Anderson's for Moderate Prices Too...

NEW SLANTS ON THE Suburban

RICH LOOKING CASHMERE TYPE WOOLENS \$16⁹⁸

in smart plaids and tones of plain grey.

Warmly lined for winter comfort. Sizes 36 to 46.

it's a busy season for

car coats

CASUAL STYLES give comfort, warmth and beauty, placing this season's lovely line of car coats in front of the fashion parade. You'll admire our fine collection, in lively colors and sturdy new fabrics. Such a wonderful assortment! Boy coats, storm-bravers, wind-breakers, reversibles, plush linings—some hooded, belted.

Top Selling Styles in a Special Purchase...

Sizes 8 to 18
Sizes 16½ to 24½

\$16⁹⁸

Choose from... Zibeline, melton, corduroy and Black Magic fabrics. Knit collars, Puritan collars. Some are Orlon lined. Wide variety of colors. Select yours now.

keep warm and dry with

NEW RUBBERS and BOOTS

YOUNGSTERS NEED FOOT PROTECTION!

Get them

B.F. Goodrich RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Protect those precious little feet and fine shoes with colorful, long-wearing B. F. Goodrich Waterproof Footwear. Let us fit your youngsters today from our wide selection of boots, gallops, and rubbers in bright colors.

Girls in School Prefer Bulky Anklets

Popular **TRIPLE ROLL ANKLETS** 39c pr.
Nylon heels and toes for extra wear.

Big, Bulky **MORPUL ANKLETS** 45c pr.
Pineapple stitch top. Extra heavy.

Get the Boys Ready For Winter At Anderson's

We have wide variety, quality items that boys like.

Bomber Jackets	\$12.98
B-9 Jackets	\$10.98
Caps	\$1.98 to \$2.98
Mittens	98c to \$2.98
Mittens	98c to \$2.98
Gloves	29c to \$1.98
Shirts	\$1.98 - \$2.98
Slacks	\$2.98 - \$4.98
Underwear	69c - \$1.29

ANDERSON'S

Where Friendly, Courteous Service Makes Shopping a Pleasure.

There's still time to order

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Holiday greetings as only you can send them — with your name elegantly imprinted on every fine card. Choose your card and inscription pattern from our tremendous quality assortment.

The Chelsea Standard

Greetings

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Used 1959 chain saw. Call GR 9-2092. -15

KIRBY VACUUM—Take over bal. due on Kirby Vacuum Cleaner \$38.72. Runs like new. Complete with pollisher and all attachments. Guaranteed. Orig. over \$170. As low as \$110. Call GR 9-2751. -15

HUNTERS ATTENTION—Almost new 16 gauge Winchester pump gun. You may purchase this gun at big savings at Chelsea Imp. Co., your Edsel-Mercury dealer. -15

FOR SALE—Play pen and pad, basinet, bathnet, iron, one burner hot-plate, boy's ice skates and 3 girl's canvas boots, size 7, and other items. Call GR 9-4742. -15

FOR RENT—Comfortable, furnished apt. 2nd floor, suitable for two. We pay utilities. No snow to shovel. Phone GR 9-2321. 12th

FOR SALE—Rye, after 4 p.m. 1901 Parks Rd. Munith, Mich. J. B. Beerbower. -15

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Girl's red nylon, wool-fleeced coat, fur collar, size 6, \$10. Girl's yellow wool coat, leggings and hat set. Size 4, 5. Phone GR 9-7482. 15

WHISKEY BARRELS and sweet cider for sale Fridays. Clarence Trinkle, 205 Freer road. Phone GR 9-5762. 14th

A NEW GARAGE to keep that car in, 24'x24', 2 windows; 2 8x7 steel doors with lights, plus 1 service door complete with concrete floor, \$1200. Footings extra. Call GR 9-5327. -15

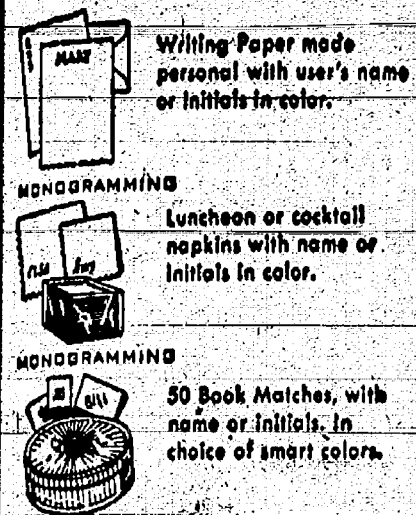
ORGANS and PIANOS—New and used. Belding, Estey, Lowrey, Thomas and other makes, used. Maddy Music Co., 508 East William, Ann Arbor. Phone NO 9-3895. 20th

FABRICON WEAVING—Repair burns, moth holes, cuts, tears. Save that garment. Reasonable prices. 816 East street. Phone GR 9-4072. 14th

WANTED—Small downstairs apartment. James Verasakis and seeing-eye dog. Have good references. GR 9-4072. 15th

CAN TAKE CARE of two more steady ironings. Also odd ones and shirts. Also have 2 nice outside doors for sale. Call GR 9-5931. 15th

Monogrammed Gifts are Thoughtful Gifts



Writing Paper made personal with user's name or initials in color.

Luncheon or cocktail napkins with name or initials in color.

50 Book Matches, with name or initials, in choice of smart colors.

The Chelsea Standard



CARELESS HUNTING SPELLS CALAMITY—There is no substitute for hunting safety. This statement may sound trite but statistics speak well in its behalf. Twenty-three persons were killed and 246 wounded during Michigan's deer and small game seasons last year. In 15 of the 23 fatalities, the victim was within 10 yards of the fired weapon. Careless gun handling claimed 11 lives and wounded 79. Stray bullets and hunter firing errors killed three and injured 97. Hunting is not a guessing game—be sure before you shoot!

Caution Can Reduce State's Toll of 23 Hunters Killed

Lansing—Approximately 20 hunters who go afield this fall will not be around to enjoy Michigan's 1960 seasons. Another 200 or more hunters will be wounded by firearms.

These figures are estimates based on past hunting accident records. They need not and should not hold true. Not if hunters will take as much interest in hunter safety as they do hunter success. Even better, they should take more interest in safety.

Last year, 23 persons were killed and 246 wounded by firearm during Michigan's deer and small game seasons. Unfortunately, this appalling toll was about average.

Conservation Department officials stress that the greatest menace to hunter life and limb is the victim's own gun or that of a hunting companion. More correctly, it isn't the caliber of the weapon, the type of bullet used or the game target hunted that poses the major threat, it's the guy behind the gun.

In 15 of last year's 23 fatalities, the victim was within 10 yards of the fired weapon.

A closer look at last year's casualties reveals that poor judgment and carelessness again caused the majority of accidents.

Careless gun handling claimed 11 lives and wounded 79. Stray bullets and hunter firing errors killed three and injured 97.

Other accidents were caused by careless fence or log crossing, careless loading and unloading, tripping and falling, defective weapons and loaded weapons in cars, boats and tractors.

In an effort to avoid the pitfalls which have marred hunting in previous years, hunters should heed these rules of safety: (1) treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun; (2) be sure your barrel and action are clear of obstructions; (3) carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble; (4) be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger; (5) know what is beyond your target; (6) know where your companions are located; (7) never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; (8) don't use your gun to club game; (9) point your gun toward the ground and away from your feet when loading and unloading; (10) know and respect Michigan's game laws.

Remember, there may be no next season if you are careless this year.

Real Fishermen Find Fall Offers Many Attractions

Lansing—Fishermen, don't spare that rod! Not unless you've had your fill of fishing thrills for 1959.

Those who stash away their tackle and gear for another season are passing up Michigan's finest fishing season. Cooler and more comfortable temperatures have arrived and pesky mosquitoes and black flies have departed to sharpen the appetites of fish.

As an added attraction autumn leaves are lending a multi-colored backdrop of splendor to the sport. Blended among the perennial green tones of pine and spruce are the red and yellow hues of hardwoods left by fall frosts.

While some fishing seasons have closed, many opportunities still await anglers during this outdoor colorama.

Rainbow trout remain fair catch through Nov. 30 in a score of lakes and streams designated by the Conservation Department. Rainbows migrate upstream at this time of year and are in peak condition after feeding in the Great Lakes for many months.

Lake trout may be taken throughout the fall in non-trout inland lakes. These large, gray fish migrate into shallow water each fall to lay their eggs and before spawning they may spend several weeks cruising about in shoal areas. Lake trout are more readily available to fishermen during this spawning period than in the summer when they dwell in deep waters.

Many fishermen consider lake trout trolling on inland lakes in October as an outstanding pastime.

Others find that warm water fishing on inland non-trout waters is often better in the fall than at any other time. Largemouth bass and northern pike strike quite readily and are good scrappers during the fall months.

Some of the most rewarding perch fishing is available along the shores of the Great Lakes during the fall perch run.

Fall fishing provides a sporting variety for those on hunting trips. Since the fall season for spearing whitefish and ciscoes is open on a number of designated lakes during small game and deer seasons in northern Michigan, sportsmen may stalk game in the day and spear these fish at night.

WILLIAM BUEHLER
In memory of William Buehler who passed away Oct. 15, 1954.

We will always cherish you in our hearts.

Beside your grave we often stand
And try in vain to understand
You didn't have a chance to bid
anyone a last farewell
Or even have a chance to say
goodbye.

And yet softly the leaves of memory fall.
As we sadly swoop and gather them all.
Thou' absent you are very near.
We are praying we will be with you again someday.
Sadly missed by
Wife
Children
Grandchildren.

THANK YOU
Many thanks to those who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters and flowers while I was at the hospital and since my return home; also for the many kindnesses of my relatives and neighbors. Everything is deeply appreciated.

Mary Clark.

THANK YOU
I wish in this way to thank my many friends and relatives for their calls and for the beautiful cards I received; also the Woman's Relief Corps for the lovely box of fruit sent after my accident. They were all greatly appreciated.

Minale Scripser.

Parents Should Tell Children Reason for Going to School

Ann Arbor—Parents often fail to give their children any understanding of the real reasons for going to school, Mrs. Billie Davis, teacher and writer who won national prominence for her article "I Was a Hobo Kid" in the Saturday Evening Post, said at the University of Michigan Thursday, Oct. 8.

She was featured speaker at the opening general session of the Michigan Educational Association (MEA) Region III meeting. Region III consists of Monroe, Lenawee, Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

She stressed that children going off to school for the first time are given absolutely no reason at all for the great change in their lives.

"Mother says to her child, 'That's the schoolhouse over there. That's where you go when you are six.' Comes a day when she says, 'This is the first day of school.' Taking him by the hand, she embarrasses him by giving the teacher to understand that this is one of the most intelligent kids she is likely to have this year.

"For the child her only instructions are, 'Don't throw paper wads; don't chew gum; listen to the teacher; get good grades so mama and daddy will be proud of you.'

How can you explain educational objectives to children? Said

Insulation of Bee Hive Pays Off Says MSU Expert

The old notion that bees hibernate in winter isn't true, according to E. C. Martin, bee expert at Michigan State University.

Actually, bees cluster together on honeycombs during cold days. They are cold-blooded, but their bodies give off enough heat to bring the temperature near 90 degrees in the center of the cluster.

Honeybees, like humans, build up their winter food supply during the summer. A colony of 30 to 40 thousand bees needs 60 pounds of honey to survive the winter and start a spring brood.

"Michigan's 7,500 beekeepers raise 8- to 10-million pounds of honey each year—enough to fill a freight train two miles long," says Martin. "Most of these men keep bees as a sideline."

The expert says agriculture depends on the 3,000 species of bees. These creatures transfer pollen from the male flower to the female flower on thousands of plants. Legume hays and fruits are prime examples.

"Bees suffered last winter," Martin explains. "Ice coated around hive entrances, cutting off ventilation. Long cold spells forced many bees to go outside in zero weather."

Entrances near the top of the hive usually stay open through the hardest winters. A hole three-fourths of an inch in diameter does the trick.

Martin gives several winter tips for beekeepers.

"Feed a concentrated sugar syrup to colonies that don't have enough honey. Feed soon so bees can store the syrup in their hives before clustering time. And check the feed supply next March."

"Insulate the hive with a layer of tar paper. Many keepers have stopped insulating in recent years. But Michigan State University records show this practice can save enough bees to pay off in severe winters."

"Put colonies on the south side of a woodland. Then north winds won't reach them with full force and they'll get some sun."

"Kill poor colonies this fall. Honey from these hives can go to better colonies next spring."

Mrs. Alvin Jedele Visited Saturday at the home of her father, Edwin Butcher, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Allen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Wright spent from Sunday until Monday in Tecumseh as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil DePuy and on Monday visited friends in Brooklyn. Yesterday Mrs. Wright spent the day in Jackson at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldine Hawley and children.

THANK YOU
Thanks and appreciation are extended to the girls who worked at the Rebekah's rummage sale Thursday evening and Friday and to the merchants who made donations—Anderson's, Grove's and Kanthner's, and to everyone who helped in any way toward the success of the project.

Joyce Dietle, Noble Grand.

THANK YOU
My heartfelt thanks are extended to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their many, many kindnesses during my stay at U. of M. hospital and since my return home—for cards, calls and gifts. Special thanks to the Rev. F. H. Grabowski and the Rev. Paul Schnake for their calls; also the Chelsea Community Blood Bank, the U. S. Naval Submarine Base Blood Bank at New London, Conn., and the Red Cross. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

Roy Bortke.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miller attended an alumni banquet and dance Saturday evening at Redford Union High school, Detroit.

Charles Powers, in Phoenix, Ariz., on a business trip, spent Sunday at Yuma, Ariz., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shroyer, formerly of Chelsea. He said the Shroyers are "healthy and happy" and like their new home but that they do miss their many friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kosinski of Eau Gallie, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, are spending some time visiting friends and relatives here and in Munith. They spent several days this week with Mrs. Kosinski's brother, Blane McClanahan and family.

Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

214 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

- SPECIALS -

Whole Fryers . . . lb. 25c
CUT-UP—29c lb.

46-OZ. CAN GROSSE-POINTE
Pineapple and Grapefruit Drink 2 for 49c
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE
Soup 3 cans 46c
GROSSE-POINTE
Noodles 2 pkgs. 39c

KUSTERER'S
FOOD MARKET
DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER



Now Is the Time To Prepare For That Deer Hunting Trip!

- 500 HUNTING COATS, deeron insulated . . . \$23.95
- 500 HUNTING PANTS, deeron insulated . . . \$17.95
- SUSPENDERS . . . \$1.00
- 500 INSULATED UNDERWEAR . . . \$13.50 and \$17.50
- 500 EXTRA HEAVY HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS . . . \$6.95
- HUNTING CAP and HATS**
Wool and insulated. . . \$1.95 - \$2.50 - \$2.95 - \$4.50
- HUNTING SOCKS, pr. . . \$1.00
- HUNTING GLOVES, pr. . . 65c to \$2.39
- HUNTING KNIVES**
\$3.25 to \$4.95
- HUNTING AXES . . . \$4.59 to \$7.50
- COMPASSES . . . \$1.75 to \$2.98
- GUN CASES . . . \$4.50 to \$13.50

GUN CLEANING KITS 98c to \$2.95

GUNS and AMMUNITION At Popular Prices

Let Us Fit You Out with the Best in Quality.

How About Pheasant and Squirrel Hunting?

OPENS OCT. 20

If there's anything you need we have it . . . clothing, hats and ammo.

MERKEL BROS.

Here's Your Once-in-a-Lifetime Chance to
SAVE BIG MONEY
on famous
Porter-Cable
Quality
POWER TOOLS!

Model 152

SAVE 5.00

All Purpose ELECTRIC HAND SAW
with Exclusive Orbital Action
REG. 54.95 **49.95**
Complete Kit . . . Reg. 39.95 Now! 34.95

Cuts lumber, plywood, laminated plastics and metal with greater ease and speed than any other comparable saw. Exclusive Orbital Action means that the blade teeth contact the work on the upstroke only . . . cuts 3 times faster, up to 30 times longer blade life.

Model 161

SAVE 7.00

The tool used most often
1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL
REG. 26.95 **19.95**

This popular model with precision gear chuck, man sized pistol grip, trigger switch with lock button, self lubricating bronze bearings, and full 2300 RPM speed, can be yours at this low price!

Model 66

NEW!

Quality at a LOW PRICE!
6 1/2" POWER SAW
Now Only **39.95**

New and Powerful! An excellent saw for the home craftsman! Big motor-performance-plus-all of Porter Cable's advanced safety features! KickProof clutch, Safety Telescoping Guard to eliminate jamming, permanent self-lubricating bearings and instant depth and bevel adjustments. Try it for yourself!

Model 165

NEW!

Lowest Price Ever
All purpose BELT SANDER
Now Only **49.95**

Cuts sanding time to a fraction! Smooths away wood, metal and plastic rough spots in record time. Rugged universal motor. Instant belt alignment. Non-slip rubber drive belt. Many more features! Try it! We know you'll like it!

COME IN TODAY! SEE A DEMONSTRATION!

MERKEL BROS.

NEWS

Natalie Wood's reading of Garson Kanin's script of "Devil May Care" while she and Bob Wagner learn to talk with a Texas twang for "The Young Years."

They're naming an avenue Audrey Hepburn in Amsterdam because of her work for a charity which aids paraplegics.

The Peter Finches expect the baby in April.

Actress Jeanne Crain expects her sixth child next January.

Miss Crain and her husband, Paul Brinkman, airplane parts manufacturer, have two daughters and three sons.

"Inherit the Wind" will be Gene Kelly's eleventh straight role; he will play the school teacher who started the controversy.

Bob Wagner's neighbors are beginning to complain; he's learning to play the trumpet.

Liz Taylor left her sons by Mike Wilding in New York. They'll attend school while she ringsides in Las Vegas.

Today's picture review:

FOR THE FIRST TIME

"For The First Time" is one for the fans of Mario Lanza and his magnificent singing voice.

Mario plays the part of a famous American tenor whose escapades are the talk of at least two continents.

After failing to arrive on time for a performance at the Vienna State Opera, his manager prescribes a period of rest for him in sunny Italy.

Mario, naturally, becomes in-

Involved emotionally with a beautiful young girl who, alas, besides being beautiful, is also deaf. Overnight our tenor is a reformed character, and undertakes recitals and operatic engagements all over Europe while hunting for a surgeon who will agree to perform a risky operation that may possibly cure his beloved.

Apart from the romantic overtones, opera lovers will enjoy arias from "Aida," and "Rigoletto," "Othello," "Pagliacci," and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

They're naming an avenue Audrey Hepburn in Amsterdam because of her work for a charity which aids paraplegics.

The Peter Finches expect the baby in April.

Actress Jeanne Crain expects her sixth child next January.

Miss Crain and her husband, Paul Brinkman, airplane parts manufacturer, have two daughters and three sons.

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Today's picture review:

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Teachers Hear Inspiring Address at MEA Meeting

Following are excerpts from a talk by John H. Starnie, Field Representative, National Education Association, Washington, D. C., who spoke on the topic of "Quality Teaching—Quality Service" at a Michigan Education Association meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8, in the auditorium of the Ann Arbor High School.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Starnie has his master's degree from Columbia University and has been active in professional educational work for a number of years.

"Quality Teaching—Quality Service"

Service is an old-fashioned word with many definitions. To some it means a form of penance, to others the servile relation of master and man. In American business it is a producer of profit, and in some social organizations it represents a way of developing community relationships that lead to profit.

As a positive force, more concerned with the abilities of man than with his failure, more with the glory of man than with his shame, the service of a teacher touches the divine.

Quality teaching rests upon the positive assurance that man can be educated. To this concept a teacher devotes his life and energies, building a spiritual relationship between himself and his pupils in which the latter may be nurtured to their full flowering as men.

Quality service springs not alone from the teacher but is jointly created by administration, school committees, and community ideals. Teachers can provide no better service than a community is willing to support.

The first object of quality service is the development of every child to his potential of ability and understanding.

Historically the teacher has unified the diversity of Americans. He has blended elements of cultures into what Schleieringer calls "that new man, the American."

In the opening of the space age, teachers will recognize new forces enlarging this traditional task.

We live in an era of expanding techniques, in an era of exploding population; in an era when white men no longer rule the world; in a world divided by two ideas—the Hebrew-Christian concept of man, the son of God, and the Soviet concept of man the servant of the state; and in an age whose forces

stimulate children beyond our control, where the ethics of society come to them from the juke box, the disc jockey, the television show, or the magazine rack at the corner drug store. Children need schools where they see these conflicts in perspective. Finally, we live on the edge of an era which is "out of this world." Earth-bound, we teach the spacemen of tomorrow.

A teacher may feel that there is little he can do about these cosmic issues. Yet they have tremendous implications for quality teachers. The moral conviction of a nation cannot run clear if the streams of education are polluted or dry. Man appears in a new space and new garb, but seed-time and harvest remain and so must the values of the human spirit.

Quality service means teaching and administration framed in boldness, vision, and creative imagination to bring a child into harmony with the strength of the past, the challenge of the present, and the glory of the future. The community is the second major object of quality service.

In the next decade so great will be the demands upon the schools, that just to maintain our present level of education will call for doubling expenditures from approximately \$12 billion a year to approximately \$24 billion.

1,800,000 teachers share common problems, hopes, anxieties, and aspirations. Each teacher stands between thousands of teachers who will follow him.

Goals toward which our profession agrees to work:

1. We want for every child in America an opportunity to be educated to the extent of his ability.

2. We want education to be well financed.

3. We want teachers professionally prepared, active and rewarded.

4. We want education adequate for all the demands of the present and the future.

5. We want teaching lifted up to the highest level of professional ethics.

The only possible machinery to achieve such goals exists within our professional associations.

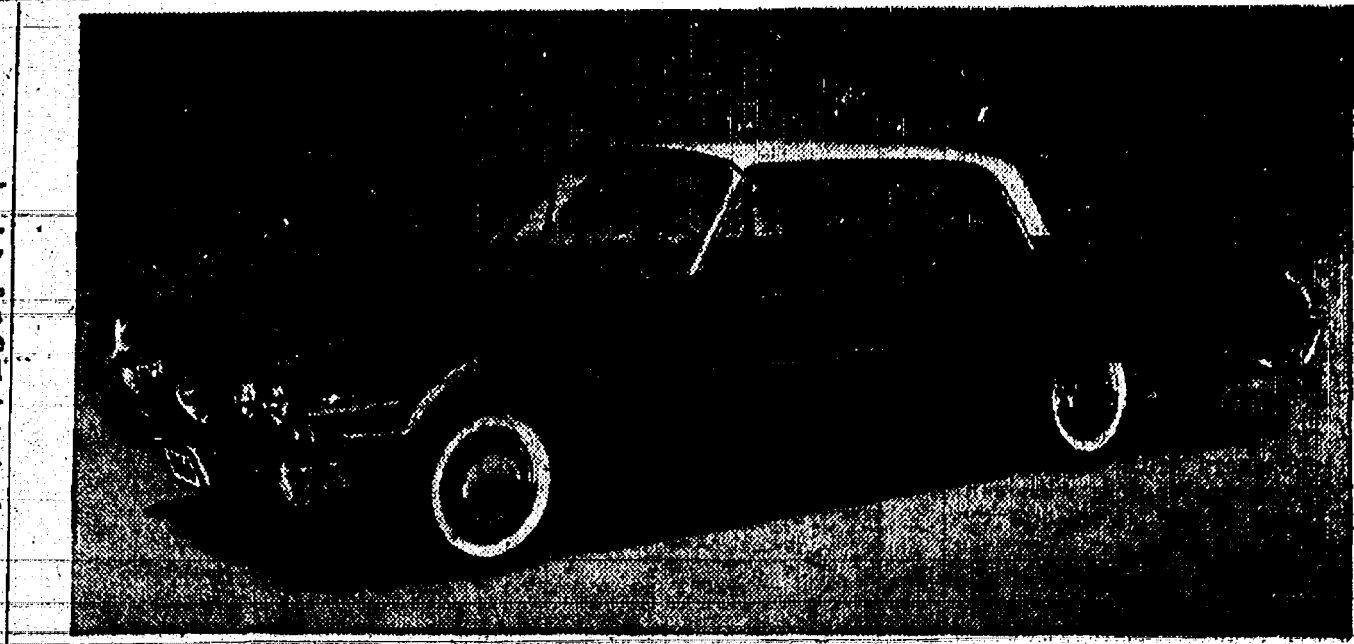
To give quality service to pupils means hours of study and preparation for the teacher; to give it to his community means years of activity; to give it to his profession means the devotion of a lifetime. But at some time in the life of a quality teacher will come a vital moment. He will see a gleam of understanding in the eyes of a child. He will see a young teacher following in his footsteps yet opening new vistas. He will see a new school created; a good law pass a legislature. In some meeting like this he will feel the hands of all other teachers reaching out to touch his and sense the current of life that flows through them.

For some time after we started this rehabilitation program, foreign competition, except in a few items, was not too aggressive because foreign nations needed everything they could produce for their own growth. However, as their recovery progressed they had more than they needed, and automatically looked for markets abroad.

In spite of the growing volume of imports we still are selling more goods abroad than we are buying. But that is only part of the total international balance. To it must be added about \$3 billion of military spending abroad, some \$2½ billion of foreign aid, and at least \$2 billion of private investment in foreign nations. Taking all of this together, we find we have a deficit in our international balance of payments of some \$4 to \$4½ billions.

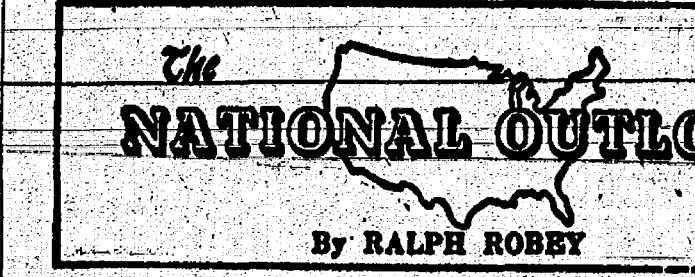
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Some of this over-all deficit is met by the shipment of gold and some by the accumulation of balances in this country. Up to the present there has been no evidence of a "flight from the dollar" by



FRESH STYLING AND ROOMY INTERIORS
characterize the Edsel for 1960. The Ranger four-door sedan, above, is one of seven low cost models which also include a two- and four-door sedan, convertible and two Villager station wagons. Wide

tread design with extra long springs assure a smooth, stable ride. Edsel's six and standard V-8 engines, operate efficiently and economically on regular gasoline.



By RALPH ROBEY

*The Problem of Foreign Competition

More and more American businesses are being hurt, many of them seriously, by foreign competition. It is not only individual firms that are feeling the pressure, but industries as a whole.

All of this adds to the broader and growing problem of our unfavorable balance of international payments.

Wage Differential Nothing New
The most commonly offered explanation of this mounting competition is that foreign wages are lower than American wages. The basic shortcoming of this explanation is that foreign wages always have been below those paid in this nation.

In the past we offset lower foreign wages by better machines and more output per man-hour. In a growing number of lines this no longer is possible.

The reason it is not possible is that over the past several years we have been determined to help in the reconstruction of the economic systems of foreign nations.

In carrying out this objective we have provided our competitors, either directly or indirectly, machines of the most modern type and have helped train foreign workers and management to operate these machines.

In some instances, too, we have compounded the difficulty of our own producers by selling the raw material at bargain prices. Cotton is a perfect example. As part of our farm surplus disposal program we have been selling cotton to foreign nations at appreciably below the domestic price.

Our textile mills, therefore, find themselves faced with the output of foreign producers who not only pay much lower wages, and have just as modern machinery, but get their raw material at well below the American cost.

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the holders of these balances, and there is no reason today to assume that such a flight will develop. None the less, with foreign balances of approximately \$15 billion we cannot sit idle and let them continue to grow.

How can we meet the growing foreign competition and eliminate the international balance of payments deficit?

This is an extremely difficult question, but we shall attempt to answer it next week.

Lt. Gov Proclaims Oct. 15-21 To Be Newspaper Week

Newspapers are one of the most important factors in our everyday life. To them the people look for information, entertainment and suggestions for everyday living.

It is to our newspapers the people look for information on the latest advances in science or the fate of their favorite athletic team. In fulfilling their role as medium of information, the newspaper has a great responsibility.

The newspaper is not designed to be solely a source of information—it has the added responsibility of civic leadership. During the past year this was demonstrated when more than 800 Michigan newspapers presented, at no cost, advertisements promoting a better understanding of Michigan's economic and industrial potential.

Michigan this year observes the sesquicentennial of the founding of the first newspaper in our state. From a few hundred readers a century and a half ago, total circulation of all Michigan newspapers has risen to 8,273,181. This figure alone illustrates the great responsibility which rests on each newspaper.

It is fitting that the readers recognize the role delegated to our newspapers.

Therefore, John B. Swainson, Lieutenant and Acting Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the period from Oct. 15, through Oct. 21, 1959, as

NEWSPAPER WEEK

In Michigan, and call upon our people to give recognition to our newspapers, their publishers and editors, reporters, photographers, newspaperboys and all the crafts and skills engaged in the production of newspapers.

LEARNING BY DOING
The members of the 4-H Learning-by-Doing Sewing club met Saturday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Haselwerdt. Election of officers: president, Carolyn Feldkamp; vice-president, Melinda Peck; secretary, Susan Peck; treasurer, Laurie Reddeman; Dexter reporter, Melinda Peck, and Chelsea reporter, Judy Wiseman.

Next meeting at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7 at the home of Barbara and Carolyn Feldkamp. Refreshments were served.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 25
The meeting Monday, Oct. 12, was started by Don Wilson. All boys going to the football game this Saturday are to meet at the Municipal Building at 10:30 a.m.

Every boy who plans to go on the camp-out Oct. 24 is to bring \$2.00 next Monday.

All who have planned to go with the Rev. Philip Rusten on the cook-out are to meet at his house at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with their own food and utensils.

The meeting was closed with the Boy Scout Benediction.

Michael Hitchingham, scribe.

TROOP 76
This week some Scouts worked on advancements and knots while others studied for merit badges.

A few volunteers helped Mr. Adams unload scrap metal at Chelsea Lumber Co. yard. The meeting was held Tuesday evening.

Gary White, scribe.

Four Chelsea Students Enroll at Albion College

Four residents of Chelsea are among the 1,364 students enrolled at Albion College for the fall semester, according to Albion registrar Marvin E. Pahl. They are the following:

Nancy Kay Mayer, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Mayer, 737 South Main street; Karen Ann Munro, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munro, 233 Washington street; Karl Lawrence Riemschneider, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemschneider, 175 Park street; Judith Lynn Wagner, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Wagner, 312 Washington street.

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SCIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6588 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor—Phone NOrmandy 8-7083

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 16-17-18

"MARDI GRAS" "MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

In Cinemascope and Color. With Pat Boone. Gary Crosby; Tommy Sands.

In Cinemascope and Color. With George Montgomery and Randy Stuart.

ALSO: CARTOON

For the balance of the season, we will be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Only.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Michigan State.
2. Oct. 17.
3. Nov. 28.
4. Yes, both, will be televised.
5. Oct. 31.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at the farm, located 3 miles west of Ann Arbor on Liberty road, house No. 4105.

1:00 P.M. **FRIDAY, OCT. 16** 1:00 P.M.

Mason Phone OR 6-5754 **Price Brothers** AUCTIONEERS Stockbridge Phone UL 1-3342

Farm Machinery

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1947 John Deere A Tractor, wide front end. | Cement mixer with electric motor. |
| John Deere 2-row cultivator. | Harvest-Handler 16-ft. aluminum elevator with motor. |
| John Deere 12-ft. springtooth harrow. | McCormick side rake. Quantity cement blocks. |
| John Deere disc, 22-in. blade. | Corn Sheller. Grapple forks. Cauldron kettle. |
| Oliver 2-14-in. plow on rubber. | Tank water heater. Quantity of logs and lumber. |
| Graham Hoome plow, 8-ft., set for hydraulic. | Wheelbarrow. Quantity of forks. Other small articles. |
| David-Bradley manure spreader. | |
| Ferguson PTO 5-bar side rake. | |
| Dual wheel wagon with 7x14 rack. | |
| Allis-Chalmers rotor baler. | |
| John Deere 7-ft. tractor mower. | |
| 2-wheel trailer. | |
| Minneapolis-Moline H-3 combine with motor. | |
| Allis-Chalmers CA tractor with manure loader and cultivator. | |

TERMS:—6-12 months time on good bankable notes. Payable First National Bank, Detroit. Not responsible for accidents.

Burton C. Rogers, Prop.

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

NOTICE!

FINAL DATE

To Pay Village Taxes and Assessments Has Been Extended to

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

From now through Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Village Treasurer will be in his office, 105 South Main St., for the purpose of collecting village taxes. Daily hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All Special Assessments Are Now Due

WALLACE WOOD
VILLAGE TREASURER

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scout Den 6 put on a Den skit at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Wilber Worden. They made all the properties used for the skit.

Refreshments were served by Alan Boyce.

Den 6 met for the first time on Sept. 29. Boys returning from last year are: Alan Boyce, Kim Flintoff and Ray Worden. There are three boys who transferred from other Dens: Al Merkel, Larry Poertner and Paul Schnake.

The boys formed teams and held an archery contest. Al Merkel and Alan Boyce had the highest score. Al Merkel furnished refreshments.

On Oct. 6 Cub Scouts baked their own refreshments in the kitchen of the den mother, Mrs. Worden. While eating their cookies they listened to Aesop's Fables, which is the theme for this month.

PLANT PINE TREES
Moraga, Cal.—Something original in college initiations is under way on St. Mary's College campus.

Sophomores have 251 freshmen to plant 1,000 pine tree seedlings.

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—
Determination of Estate.
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of GLEN HARRIS, AKA, Deceased.
GLEN L. HARRIS, AKA, a/k/a, hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decedent, and for the distribution and determination of the estate of said decedent, the time of death of which was on or about the 15th day of October, 1958, at 9:30 A.M., at the residence of said decedent, 1523 Washington, Chelsea, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of December, 1959, at 9:30 A.M., at the Court of said Court, held on September 29, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Arlow Sanford praying that the instrument filed in said Court, the admission of said decedent to the estate of said decedent, be granted to said person, and that the heirs of said decedent be notified of said hearing, in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of December, 1959, at 9:30 A.M., at the Court of said Court, held on September 29, 1959.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to the day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in

Club and Social Activities

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club, with 14 members and one guest present, met at Merkel Brothers store Tuesday evening. The evening's program included a film "The American Look," narrated by Robert Merkel, the film illustrated color and design and their use in everyday life. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilbur Werner, Mrs. Philip Vogel, Mrs. Duane Weiss and Mrs. Raymond Stuebner.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS CLUB STUDY CLUB

W. H. Bannan, warden at Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Suburban Mothers Child Study Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Robertson.

Wardens Bannan explained the operation of the prison and pointed out ways in which parents may help their children in matters of good citizenship.

During a short business session six new club members were accepted.

Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Donald Kiel, Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Jerome Kilham, Mrs. Truman O'Doherty and Mrs. William Clark.

Thursday, Oct. 20, the club will hold a Halloween party at Inverness club house from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

All children of club members are invited to attend in costume.

Hostesses for the party are to be Mrs. Walter Bury, Mrs. Robert Diele and Mrs. Bill Robertson.

SHOWER

Mrs. George Beeman entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower, held at her home Sept. 30, in honor of Mrs. Gary Roderick, the former Barbara Balmer.

Fourteen guests and six children were present.

The guest of honor was presented with a number of gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SHORT HILLS FARM BUREAU

Short Hills Farm Bureau, with 14 families present, met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widmayer. Chairman James Kress presided.

Reports of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee were given by Mrs. Ellis Pratt and Mrs. Reno Fetukamp.

Following the evening's discussion period, refreshments were served by the hostess and each of the members of the committee.

The next regular meeting is to be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its fall rushing party Tuesday evening at the home of Evelyn Kiel.

Six rushers were present: Monadean Carpenter, Marge Ferry, Jackie Beyer, Ruth Beuerle, Pat Blaznek and Yvonne Adkins.

Games were the evening's entertainment and prizes were awarded to Monadean Carpenter and Marge Ferry.

The hostess served refreshments.

70th BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring the 70th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Fred Harris, Sr., of Chelsea.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Impola and daughter, all of Chelsea.

The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Harris' daughter, Mrs. Wally Impola.

HILLS-A-PLenty FARM BUREAU

Hills-A-Plenty Farm Bureau members took part in a discussion of land leasing and right-of-way problems when they met for the October meeting on Friday of the past week at Lyndon Town Hall.

Carl Schoonover led the discussion.

The subject was timely and of particular interest to the Lyndon group since many have entered into agreements for oil drilling leases and two families—the Schoonovers and Wirt Boyces—are now heating their homes with gas piped from wells on their farms.

At the close of the program period, the group enjoyed a potluck supper.

There were 11 families present.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained 12 families at the October meeting of the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau meeting Friday evening.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, and included a 7 p.m. potluck supper.

Calvin Clark, acting chairman, presided at the meeting and Walter Bauer was discussion leader.

Mrs. Leon Sanderson reported on the September meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee, explaining about the Camp Kett project for 4-H leader training and it was voted to make a contribution to the Camp Kett fund.

Euchre provided entertainment after the business session and prizes were awarded as follows:

High to Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, and Calvin Clark; low to Mrs. Roy Kalmbach and Floyd Darby; and traveling award to Emerson Lesser.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. Frederick Schultz was surprised with a celebration of her birthday Monday, Oct. 5, guests present being Mr. and Mrs. John Langowski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph.

Saturday evening, in observance of their 23rd wedding anniversary, Mrs. Mike Misallides arranged a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. Guests included Mrs. Frank Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Olmstead.

Mrs. Misallides brought an anniversary cake, appropriately decorated, as a gift for the honored couple.

Messages and gifts were also received from Mrs. Schultz's parents and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Budres and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zaidel of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Schultz's mother, Mrs. Irene Gillett of Big Rapids.

Sunday, the Langowskis and Josephs called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and also presented them with anniversary gifts.

CHELSEA CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club members went to Hawthorne Center near Detroit Tuesday evening and were taken on a tour of the center by Dr. Charles LaMontagne, who explained the work being done there.

The Chelsea club members were also present at a meeting where a committee from the Livonia school system reported on a project to set aside a room in one of the schools for children who had suffered brain damage.

Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of Hawthorne Center, spoke at the meeting explaining what is being done at the center for so-called problem children.

Dr. LaMontagne guided the Chelsea group on a tour of the library, gymnasium and classrooms; also the cottage where inpatients are housed.

At a brief business session of

Needlework Guild Ingathering Tea Scheduled Next Thursday Afternoon

Next Thursday, Oct. 22, from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., the Chelsea chapter of the Needlework Guild will hold its annual ingathering tea. The affair will take place at the Congregational church with Mrs. Elton Musbach in charge as chairman.

Membership in the Needlework Guild requires no dues or other formal obligation—merely the contribution of two similar articles of wearing apparel, both the same size, or two pieces of household linen. The theory is that the gifts should include one item to wear while the other is being laundered.

Money is also acceptable for the purchase of shoes, overshoes and heavy outer clothing which must be fitted to the individual.

Mrs. H. T. Moore, who heads the Chelsea branch said "Your gift of two or more new garments to a local Guild branch will tell a child you have never seen that somebody cares about him or her."

For those who have asked for suggestions as to clothing most needed as contributions for the Needlework Guild ingathering this

year, a list of items was compiled as follows:

For boys—underwear shorts, sizes 4, 6, 8 and 12; underwear shirts, sizes 4 to 12; socks, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12; mittens and gloves, for grades one to eight; jeans, size 6 to 14; shirts, sizes 4, 8 and 10; T-shirts, sizes 3, 4 and 5.

For girls—slips, sizes 4 to 12; cotton pants, sizes 4, 6, 8 and 12; mittens and gloves, all sizes; dresses, sizes 6 to 10; skirts; blouses and sweaters.

Only items needed for infants this year are receiving blankets.

Household items are towels and sheets.

Officers of the Chelsea branch of the Needlework Guild are Mrs. H. T. Moore, president; Mrs. M. J. Baxter, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wagner, treasurer; and Mrs. D. L. Gabbery, recording secretary.

Altar Society Plans For Ham Supper Scheduled Nov. 5

St. Mary Altar Society, with 67 members and two guests present, held the regular October meeting at the school hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, principal business being a discussion of arrangements for the annual public ham supper to be held Nov. 6.

Mrs. Frank Warywoda and Mrs. Wayne Harvey are co-chairmen for the supper; Mrs. Keith Boylan is dining room chairman; and Mrs. John O'Hara is in charge of ticket sales.

The customary booth project, held in connection with the supper, will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Werner.

Mrs. G. L. Staffan, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, who interestingly entertained with a story of their recent European trip. The Burgs illustrated their talk with excellent slide pictures.

At the close of the meeting members of the executive committee served refreshments.

Open House Reception To Honor M. Lessers On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser of Munith, formerly of Chelsea, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house reception from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The affair will take place at the American Legion Hall at 8851 Conhill road, near Munith, and friends in this vicinity are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lesser is the former Catherine Steele, daughter of George Steele of Chelsea and the late Mrs. Steele. They have one son, Jerry.

Mr. Lesser's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfus entertained Jerusalem Farm Bureau members at their home for the October meeting Thursday evening.

Roll call indicated that 13 families were represented.

Dave Pastor, the group's pack-age reporter, spoke of the advantages to the farmer of Farm Bureau insurance, and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, discussion leader, spoke on the topic, "Dollars and Sense in Right-of-Way Problems."

The discussion brought to light many points with which members were unfamiliar and it was decided to appoint several men of the group to act as an advisory committee to assist individuals in searching for loopholes in agreements before they sign right-of-way agreements.

It was suggested that members of the group should feel free to bring up at Farm Bureau meetings any problems on which they might wish assistance in understanding or solving.

A collection was taken for the benefit of the 4-H training project at Camp Kett.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of coffee, cider and doughnuts by the hostess.

Nov. 12, the group is to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pastor.

T.G. Riemenschneiders Enjoy Trip Through Pacific Northwest

Mrs. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider returned home Friday afternoon from a trip to the west coast. Among friends and relatives they visited were the former's sister, Mrs. L. A. Tyler, at Wenatchee, Wash., and a nephew, Air Force Major Robert Gussman at Soap Lake, Wash.; also, Mrs. Riemenschneider's sister, Mrs. Flanders Peterson at Litchfield, Minn.

Highlights of their trip were visits to the air base at Soap Lake; the Alcoa Co. on the Columbia River; and the Wenatchee Valley apple country where they saw the gigantic apple growing and shipping procedures. They were told that 18,000 carloads of 800 bushels each were shipped from there last year, in addition to those shipped by truck.

Riemenschneiders brought two apples of the Delicious variety to The Standard office. One measured 13 1/4 inches in circumference and five inches high and was a beautiful red color. The other, while not as effectively colored, was even larger.

The Riemenschneiders made the trip west by plane and returned by train.

Mrs. Ben Donaldson Addresses WSCS On United Nations

The WSCS of the Methodist church met Wednesday Oct. 7 at the church social center for a 12:30 luncheon served by the Morning Philanthropy Circle for 87 members and guests.

Following the luncheon, members gathered in the narthex for their meeting which was called to order by the president, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

The program and devotions were in charge of Deborah Circle. Mrs. Arthur Schmunk outlined the program for the year and Mrs. David Soale gave the devotion.

Mrs. Charles Spencer introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ben Donaldson of Dearborn and Cavanaugh Lake, who gave a very interesting talk on the purposes and usefulness of the United Nations, closing with a prayer.

Mrs. Loring Bates, secretary of Spiritual Life, asked the members to forget Quiet Day, Oct. 29, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred Weinman was elected as representative for the Commission of Education.

Mrs. Raymond Schaller asked that the society sponsor a girl for the World Fellowship Week-end.

The Methodist women's Week of Prayer and Self Denial is scheduled for Oct. 25-31.

The next regular meeting of the WSCS will take place Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

It's always much better to be able to back up what you say than just to back up.

Attend Receptions Following Democratic State Women's Day

Mrs. Jerome B. Casey of Cavanaugh Lake was among the Wash-tenaw county people who attended open house receptions as the guests of various state officials following the Democratic State Women's Day at the Civic Center in Lansing last Saturday. Among those who held open house are Secretary of State and Mrs. James Hare, State Treasurer and Mrs. Sanford Brown and Attorney General and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Included among those from the county who attended the Lansing meeting are Mrs. Albert Markwardt of Barton Hills, who was general chairman of the event; Mrs. Hickman Price of Ann Arbor, national committeewoman, who was the principal luncheon speaker; and Mrs. Viola Blackburg of Ypsilanti, who presented a salute to the men (husbands) had been invited to attend this year.

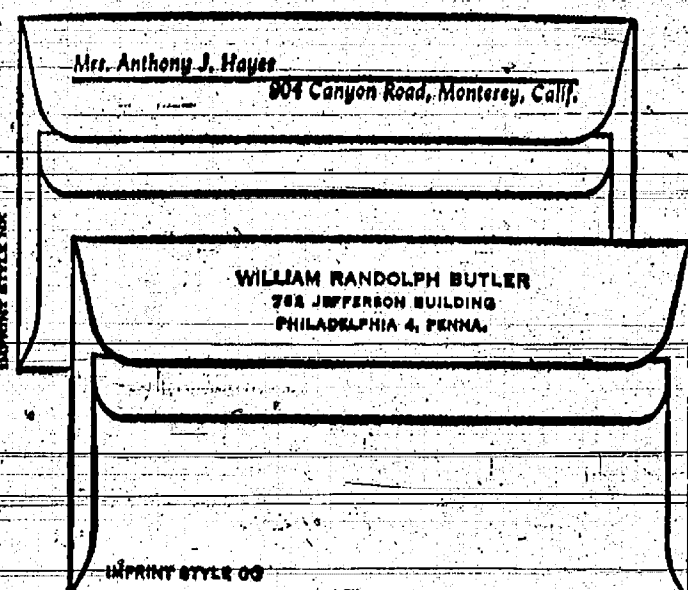
Professor Sidney Fine of the University of Michigan history department, was the principal speaker during the morning session.

SOUTH SYLVAN EXTENSION

"Basic Dress and Accessories" was the lesson topic at the October meeting of South Sylvan Extension club. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. William Pritchard, at whose home the meeting was held. There were 12 members present.

Lesson leaders were Mrs. Oscar Widmayer and Mrs. Leo Merkel.

Mrs. Pritchard served refreshments at the conclusion of the lesson period.



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Community Calendar

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m., in the church social center.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, in-itation Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's church, Rogers-Cor-ners, barn supper and fall festival Wednesday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Adults: \$1.50; children: 75c. Available from any member or chairman; Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Baked goods, gift shop and general store. adv. 18

Evening Philathea Circle meet-ting Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, 408 Wilkinson St. Mrs. Arthur Schunk, co-hostess. Program chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman; Devotions, Mrs. Russell Bernath.

Chat 'n' Seau, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Belsert. Co-hostess: Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Ex-tension club dessert luncheon meeting 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. Alton Grau. Co-hostess: Mrs. William Stark. Lesson topic: "Dress and Acces-sories."

Jaycees Auxiliary progressive dinner meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20, beginning at the home of Mrs. Charles Popovich, Jr., at 6 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance club Saturday, Oct. 17, 8-11:30 p.m., South Elementary school.

Ann Arbor Chapter, National Association of Accountants, Thurs-day, Oct. 15 at Ann Arbor Elks Lodge. Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Technical session 7:45 p.m. Color slides (15 minutes) by representa-tive of United Fund followed by speaker: Paul Ieraman of CPA firm, Ieraman, Johnson & Hoff-man. Topic: "Taxes Today."

Jerusalem Extension club Tues-day, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Co-hostess: Mrs. Leon Chapman.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Cues-No. 1, Helen Walz, leader, Tues-day, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Cora Feldkamp, 252 Park street. Members reminded of SOS for used white goods.

The annual Waterloo Village church supper and fair will be held Oct. 22 at the newly ac-quired schoolhouse adjoining the church property. Turkey will be served, beginning at 5:30 p.m., until all are served. Price for adults, \$1.25; children under 12, 75c. There will be a fishpond, aprons, variety booth and baked goods. You are welcome. adv. 15

Jaycees Auxiliary board meet-ing Monday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Wellnitz.

Husband's Night, Kinder Klub,

Saturday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. in Home Ec. room of Junior High school. If you can't come, please phone GR 9-5212.

Merry Maid 4-H club meeting Oct. 21 in the Home Ec. room at Junior High school.

Sylvan Extension club, Thurs-day, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. William Brosseau.

St. Paul's Circle No. 2, Tues-day, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller.

Evangelistic Services. A series of Bible Discourses are being con-ducted in the Rebekah Lodge Hall, one mile south of town, Tues-day, and Fri. evenings of each week, (except Oct. 20) at 7:30. A meeting Sun. p.m. at 3 o'clock. These services are non-denomina-tional and for the benefit of all, who are interested in the work of the gospel. Evangelists are Miss Helen Green, and Miss Nancy Haggart.

WRC meeting Monday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Margaret Gilbert.

Woman's club rummage sale at Sylvan Town Hall 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 and beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 7.

Regular Rebekah meeting Tues-day, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at IOOF hall.

Regular PTA meeting Wednes-day, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. in the cafe-teria at Chelsea High school. Bus drivers will be introduced by W. J. Grossman.

Fall housecleaning? Let Good-will help you. Goodwill truck will be in Chelsea Monday, Oct. 19, to pick-up your useable discards. Will take clothing, dishes, electrical ap-

pliances, furniture; also, paper and magazines if they are tied or in a box. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952 for pick-up. adv. 15

Mary Martha Circle of Metho-dist church Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Duane Lulck, 12980 Old US-12 east. Co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Schulze. Mrs. Edward Kulvinen will lead the study, "Wives of Bible Men." New mem-bers welcome.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, East Masters' Night Tuesday, Oct. 20. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by program. Dinner reservations to be made with Don Dancer by Oct. 17.

Chelsea Needlework Guild in-gathering Thursday, Oct. 22, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus spent the week-end in Geneseo, N. Y., as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Niehaus. Mrs. Niehaus left by plane Wednesday and Mr. Niehaus drove there Saturday. They returned home Monday night.

Michigan Losing Its Battle To Reduce '59 Traffic Deaths

Michigan is losing its battle to again reduce traffic deaths this year.

If the five per cent increase in fatalities experienced in the first nine months continues, the death toll for the year will be about 75 higher than in 1958 and more than 200 over the goal of another 10 per cent reduction set at the beginning of the year.

The toll for the first nine months, according to provisional figures compiled by the State Police, stood at 1,006, or 43 more than in the same period last year.

If the five per cent increase prevails throughout the last quar-ter, the year will end with a provisional total of 1,444 deaths, 60 more than the 1,375 killed in 1958, or about 75 more after de-layed death reports have been ad-ded later. This would be more than 200 over the 10 per cent reduction goal of 1,238.

Deaths have been reduced 10 per cent each year since 1955, or from 2,016 to 1,875.

Mathematically, to attain the goal in 1959 an average of only 78 deaths could occur in each month of the last quarter. Last year there were 418 deaths in this period, an average of 139 each month. If the five per cent in-crease continues, the last quarter would count 439 dead, an average of 146.

Based on the experience of the last 25 years, deaths in the last quarter have accounted for be-tween 28 and 30 per cent of the

Football Victory . . . (Continued from page one)

again in four plays as Ferris went over untouched from the 10 behind blocking by Gary Dault, David Rowe, Homer Nixon and Dan Mayer. The extra point attempt was not good.

Still in the third quarter, the regulars, with the 2nd team Q.B. Ed Lauhom running the team, scored again as Ferris scored on a reverse from 30 yards away. A pass from McLaughlin to Ferris was good for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, again with the second team in action, the Bulldogs added two more tal-ies. Phil McDaniels punched over from the one yard line behind Dan Ellenwood and Mike Marsh's blocking. Sophomore Fullback Jim Maynard smacked over tackle for the extra point.

A few plays later the Bulldogs hit pay dirt again as Sophomore H.B. Al Schauer scored from 20 yards out on a belly play that completely fooled the Roosevelt defense. The extra point attempt was not good.

The Bulldogs almost scored again as Ed Lauhom intercepted a Roosevelt pass (the fourth Chelsea interception of the night) and returned to the Roosevelt six-yard line where the game ended.

The Bulldogs showed by far their best offensive display of the season as they picked up 411 yards on the ground and completed five of seven passes for an additional 163 yards.

The defense also sparkled Fri-day night as the Bulldogs limited Roosevelt to only three first downs. Spearheaded by lineback-ers Jerry Ringe and Roger Her-mann, along with line-men Wood and Danny Mayer, and an alert secondary that picked off four Roosevelt passes, the Bulldogs didn't allow Roosevelt any scoring opportunities.

As has been the case in all of the Bulldogs' games this year the victory was again a fine team effort.

This Friday the Bulldogs host the Pinckney Pirates in a Wash-tonaw Conference game on the Bulldog's new field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Washtenaw Conference Standings

	W	L
Chelsea	8	0
U. High	2	1
Pinckney	1	1
Saline	1	1
Dexter	1	2
Manchester	1	2
Rosevelt	0	2

Salt Mining

(Continued from page one)

for handling men and materials in and out of the mine. Ehle explained that the method of mining salt is similar to coal mining. The skips or elevator cars which hoist the mined salt to the surface in the larger shaft have a capacity of nine tons.

Speaking of the many uses of salt, Ehle said the most general are for manufacture of chemicals, preservation of meats and food products, curing of hides, control of snow and ice on highways and streets, refrigerator car icing, bleaching and dyeing of textiles, treatment of water softener chem-icals and in the manufacture of certain plastics and synthetic rub-ber.

During the business session at Monday's meeting, held in the so-cial center of the Methodist church, it was announced that the annual Kiwanis Farmers' Night program is scheduled for Oct. 26 and the Children's Halloween party will take place Saturday eve-ning, Oct. 31.

James Gaunt, was a guest at the meeting.

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 77 Enjoys First Week-End Outing at Bruin Lake Camp

A milestone in Girl Scout activi-ties of the Chelsea area was reached this week when for the first time Troop 77 spent a Junior-Senior Girl Scout week-end at Camp Bruin Lake.

Members of Troop 77 who went to camp for the outing are Vickie Blacklaw, Beverly Boyer, Sandra Cashin, Denise Foster, Carol Hat-ley, Audrey Hayes, Linda Meehan, Barbara Mepians, Jane Moore, Penny Murphy, Zoe Rlemen-schneider, Edith Rusten, Linda Schumm, Jane Scott, Joyce Sharp, Kathy Sutter, Diane Walz, Drinda West and Diane Worden.

Also with the group were Be-lyer Windell of Troop 48, Judy Herman of Troop 71 and Sue El-senbeiser of the Senior Mariners

Early Mulching May Be Harmful to Strawberry Plants

Mulching strawberries too early this fall can hurt growth next spring, according to a research horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"Some growers are tempted to put straw before plants become dormant," said James E. Moulton. "Autumn-colored straw or leaves are the best go-ahead sign. They usually come around the first or second week of November."

Wheat straw works best, he adds. Other straws or leaves may pack too tightly on top of the plants.

"Too much straw can cause plants to rot or mold," Moulton points out. "One bale can handle about 50 to 60 feet of row length."

The researcher says wheat-straw mulch pays off in three ways: 1. It protects against cold. Zero weather often hurts unmulched crowns. Soil freezing and thawing sometimes lifts young plants right out of the ground.

2. It delays the start of spring growth long enough to protect against killing spring frosts. Of course, straw should come off the plants as soon as the plants start growing.

3. It can stay between the rows next spring and summer to pre-serve moisture. Water often gets scarce in June.

Home gardeners can easily move straw back on top of the row when spring frosts threaten. Straw between rows can be worse than no straw at all in case of spring frosts, the researcher warns. Warmth comes up from the ground. Mulch can keep this warm air from reaching the plants.

"Straw almost always has some weed seeds. About all one can do," warns Moulton, "is to apply the straw late enough so there won't be a strong fall weed crop."

Mrs. Stanley Toney and son, Scott, left Monday to join her husband, Lt. Toney, in Kansas where he is temporarily stationed. She had spent the past month here. Lt. Toney spent two weeks here after an assignment at Reno, Nev., and then left for Kansas. Later, he is to be stationed for a time in Arkansas and in the spring expects to be transferred to Flor-ida.

who acted as program aide for the Chelsea group. Leaders of Troop 77 who accompanied the girls were Mrs. Wilber Worden and Mrs. Fred Schumm. They were assisted by two mothers, Mrs. Veryl Hatley and Mrs. Edwin Sutter. The four women remained for the entire week-end which began Friday, after school, and was concluded Sunday morning.

Among those who co-operated by furnishing transportation were Sue Elsenbeiser, Mrs. Schumm, Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Hatley, Mrs. Edward Blacklaw, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Lambert Mepians, Marvin Schiller and Laurence Royer.

The Chelsea Girl Scouts were in charge of the Sunday morning "Scouts Own" service of medita-tion for all girls at the camp; the candle service and singing for the entire camp program Friday night and for a social "spare bag skit" at the Friday night campfire program.

Chelsea girls who participated in the paper bag skit are Sue Elsenbeiser, Beverly Windell, Jane Moore, Sandra Cashin, Diane Worden, Linda Meehan, Drinda West and Vickie Blacklaw. Those who took part as a com-

Bad Checks Show Sharp Increase Over Last Year

Rubber checks are bouncing higher this year in Michigan, ac-cording to Det. Sgt. Fred C. Kelly, head of the fraudulent check sec-tion of State Police headquarters at East Lansing.

Heading into the last quarter, the number of checks processed through September has already ex-ceeded the total for all of 1958. For the first nine months the gain is 36 per cent more than in the same period last year.

Despite a dropoff always ex-perienced following the summer season peak, it is likely the year will wind up with at least a 30 per cent increase, Kelly said.

The months of August and Sep-tember set new all-time high records with 176 and 176, respec-tively, being received. The pre-vious high was 149, set in June, 1958.

The number received in August was 58 per cent higher than in the same month last year, while September increased 96 per cent.

"An improvement in the econ-omy should signal greater caution in cashing checks," Kelly said. "When money is more plentiful there is a tendency for business people to cash checks with less restraint."

mittee for the candle service and singing with Sue Elsenbeiser, Zoe Rlemen-schneider and Kathy Sutter, while the "Scouts Own" committee headed by Sue Elsenbeiser included Sandra Cashin, Drinda West, Jane Moore and Cindy Schumm.

"The girls' leaders said they were proud of the Chelsea girls that had been assigned to them and for the way they respon-ded when asked to fill in, at a program originally assigned to others who could not fulfill their obli-gation for various reasons."

The week-end camp program be-gan with a "nosebag" supper Fri-day evening, followed by the 7:30 p.m. campfire activities and the candle service.

The girls were to be in bed in the lodge by 9:30 p.m.

Up at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the girls assembled for presentation of the colors at 8 o'clock and then had breakfast. Saturday morning was set aside for individual ac-tivity until time to prepare the noon lunch at outdoor fires.

From 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. the girls of the entire camp had a rest period during which the leaders and the staff held a meet-ing.

From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., all-camp activities were schedu-led. Planned by District III of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, activities at this time included a scavenger trail treasure hunt and a ball game. Chelsea is a part of District III.

Girls who had attended the Girl Scout Round-Up in Colorado dem-onstrated some of the round-up activities at a Senior Girl Scout exhibit at the week-end camp. Approximately 25 troops of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council attended the Junior-Senior week-end.

BIRTHS

A son, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Cape Cod, Mass., to Lt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Lehr, of Otis Air Force Base.

A son, Jeffrey Lee, Tuesday, Oct. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eder.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub of Grass Lake, a daughter, Laurie Joy, Oct. 8, at Focke hos-pital, Jackson. Mrs. Straub was the former Deloris Eismann of Chelsea.

A daughter, Mary Lee, Satur-day, Oct. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins, 17670 Heim road.

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CHELSEA SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENT FUND	500.00
CHELSEA SOCIAL SERVICE	2,200.00
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY COMMITTEE	400.00
GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, HURON VALLEY	1,400.00
SALVATION ARMY	385.00
MICHIGAN UNITED FUND	2,147.00
CAMPAIGN EXPENSE	350.00

The Michigan United Fund Allocation Will Be Apportioned as Follows

STATE—

ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION	\$ 139.00
CEREBRAL PALSY FOUNDATION	127.00
DIABETES ASSOCIATION	17.00
EPILEPSY CENTER AND ASSOCIATION	87.00
HEARING ASSOCIATION	397.00
KIDNEY DISEASE ASSOCIATION	49.00
LEADER DOGS FOR THE BLIND	28.00
MENTAL HEALTH SOCIETY	75.00
MICHIGAN CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	128.00
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY	74.00
NURSING LEAGUE	8.00
RETARDED CHILDREN	51.00
SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY FOUNDATION	117.00
WELFARE LEAGUE	51.00

NATIONAL—

AMERICAN BRANCH, INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE	\$ 9.00
AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL SERVICES	4.00
AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION	27.00
BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA	5.00
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA	11.00
COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION	3.00
JACKSON MEMORIAL LABORATORY	15.00
NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE	3.00
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS	6.00
NATIONAL LEGAL AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION	3.00
NATIONAL NURSING LEAGUE	9.00
NATIONAL PROBATION AND PAROLE ASSOCIATION	19.00
NATIONAL RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION—ARMED FORCES	10.00
NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY	7.00
NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION	9.00
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE	10.00
UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE	7.00
USO (UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS)	464.00

Established 1879
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 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher



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Strict Adherence to Basic Safety Rules Would Prevent Hunting Tragedies

The season for hunting has begun, and unless 1959 is an exception to previous years, the newspapers will report numerous instances involving the wounding or killing of hunters by accident.

Nearly every community in the nation has at one time or another experienced the sense of futile grief which follows a tragedy in the fields. The accident, in the absence of human error, could have been avoided in most instances.

Despite the knowledge that firearms are dangerous, human beings often take a chance, and by so doing, take the life of someone else.

We have seen several collections of safety rules designed to warn hunters of danger and we believe the following eleven are worth the time of every hunter to read and remember before taking to the fields and woods in search of game.

- (1) Never carry loaded guns in automobiles or other vehicles.
- (2) When afield, hunting birds, keep abreast of your companions.
- (3) In loading, never point a gun in the direction of anyone else anywhere in the vicinity.
- (4) In climbing over stone walls and fences, first break or unload your gun.
- (5) A bird quartering to the right in the vicinity of your companion should never be fired on by a hunter on the extreme right, or vice versa.
- (6) Never leave a loaded gun standing against a tree or lying on the ground where a dog may get at it.
- (7) Always keep your gun pointed away from your companion when you stop to talk.
- (8) In handing a gun to a person for inspection, be certain it is unloaded.
- (9) Never shoot in the direction of your companion because you consider yourself a good marksman. You will be taking a dangerous chance.
- (10) Carry a gun pointed down to the left. If you shoot left-handed, walk at the extreme right of your companion.
- (11) At all times, be careful.

This Is Learning the Hard Way . . .

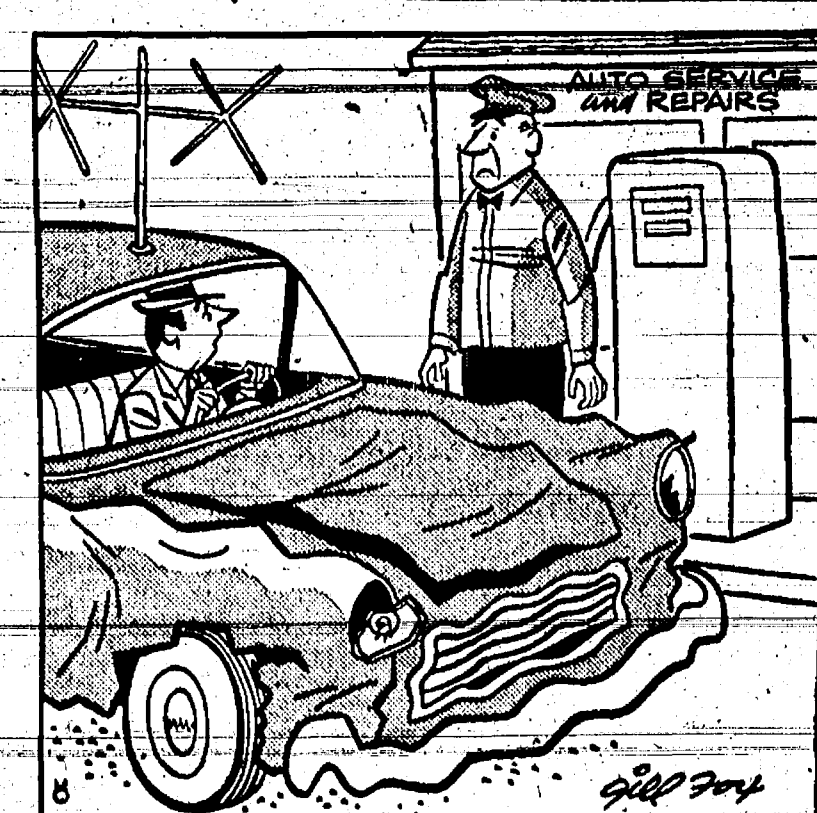
We are passing into a new era of labor problems. For a period of a few decades wage demands were reconciled by increased prices and increased purchasing power; but it looks as though this course has about gone its limit. There is much evidence of labor pricing itself out of the market. Foreign imports are making noticeable inroads on American production and into American export markets by offering goods produced more cheaply. We see it in automobiles, electrical goods, steel, machine tools, office equipment and many other articles.

More and more U. S. firms are building factories in other parts of the world in order to compete in world trade as well as to supply U. S. demands.

When wages are shoved up arbitrarily regardless of the effect on productivity and cost, the market seeks goods elsewhere. This is just an old-time rule of economics and the biggest labor monopoly can't change it. Apparently many labor leaders must still learn this lesson the hard way because no law or decree can change the pattern.—Livingston County Press.

Old age is when you find yourself giving good advice instead of setting a bad example.

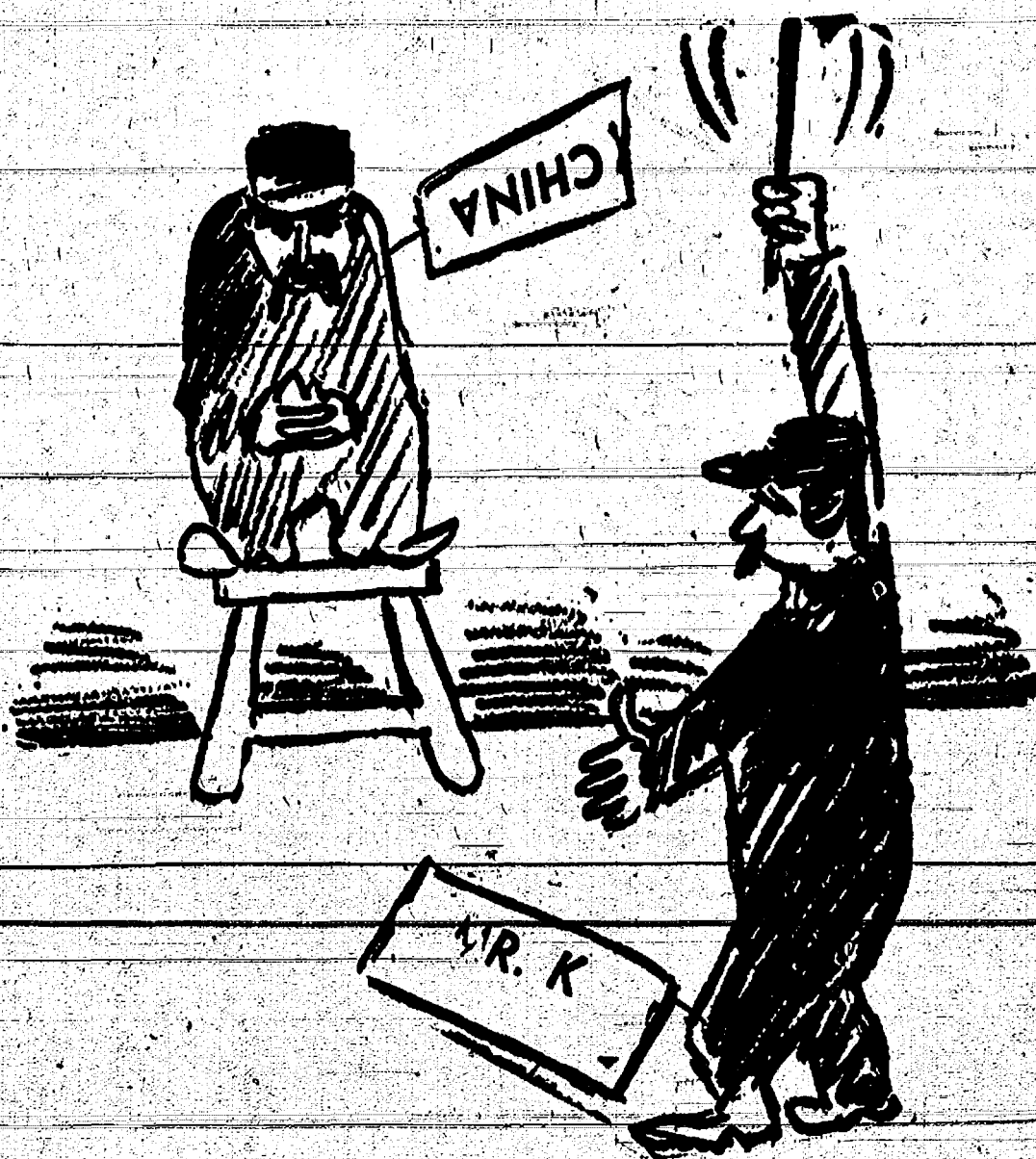
CAR-TUNES



THE TV SET IN MY CAR WAS A GOOD IDEA UNTIL LOLO BURDOO APPEARED ON A PROGRAM IN A BIKINI.

A moment of distraction while driving can have serious consequences. We hope nothing like this even happen to your car, but if it does, hurry in to see us. Our experts fix things fast!

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 295 SOUTH MAIN STREET CHELSEA, MICH.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

A better Michigan is the goal of two movements headed by Paul D. Bagwell and George Romney. They are approaching the goal from different directions.

Romney, American Motors president, has organized a Citizens for Michigan movement which he said is a "non-partisan alliance of individuals pledged to study and inform themselves on state problems and to provide a unifying force for effective political action."

Bagwell, the Republican candidate for governor in 1958, has laid groundwork for a strictly partisan citizens study to provide our political party with the best thinking that can be brought to bear on state and local governmental problems.

Michigan's needs will be studied by both Bagwell and Romney. Bagwell says citizen participation in politics is the key to building Michigan. Romney says citizens must avoid blind partisanship.

But the two are closer together in thinking than either will admit publicly.

Bagwell can be expected to embrace some of the recommendations of the Romney group, especially the expected push for a Constitutional Convention. And Romney, once his recommendations are in, can be expected to nod to the politicians, acknowledging that they will cast the votes.

What happens to Bagwell and Romney after the citizens complete their studies? Will they seek to carry out the recommendations by running for governor?

Both were asked, "I don't know," said Bagwell. Romney said he wouldn't accept if nominated by either party and wouldn't run if drafted.

Safe driver bonus plans are offered by 200 auto insurance companies in Michigan. Some drivers qualify for discounts up to 30 percent.

The basic idea is that accident-free drivers should not be penalized for the carelessness of the bad risks.

There is considerable debate in insurance circles on the merits of the idea. One moving violation could wipe out the discount.

Automatic reduction does not come to the good driver. A point to remember is that the rate does not depend on who owns the car so much as who drives it. The rate is automatically lowered for teen-agers.

State Insurance Commissioner, Frank Blackford, said the plan should help make parents more concerned about the driving record of the entire family.

The big push is on for highway safety. The new insurance program is but one development that has focused attention on driving records.

Secretary of State, James M. Hare, has started a series of clinics for careless drivers. He's giving increasing emphasis to his powers to call in drivers to warn them when they get about 10 points, based on the system of charging points for violations.

And State Police Commissioner, Joseph A. Childs, warns the last three months of the year are critical ones for motorists. Hopes for bettering last year's highway safety record are fading.

The role of roads in Michigan's social, economic and business life was featured in early October. The state celebrated Michigan Highway week, the first observance of its kind held anywhere in the nation, according to its sponsors.

The Michigan Good Roads Federation and the Michigan Highway

Users Conference joined in sponsorship.

"Roads are the life's breath of our economy," said J. Carl Monagle, State Highway Week Chairman.

A sobering thought about Michigan's highway program was offered by widely-quoted (by both parties) Upjohn Institute report on the state's potentials and problems.

The report said Michigan has highway needs "evident even to the casual motorist."

Good feeder lines from Michigan cities to the Indiana Toll Road are among the priority needs, the report said.

By LT.-GOV. JOHN B. SWAINSON

Asks Release of Vets' Trust Fund

Michigan's Legislature will return to Lansing next week and set another record. Each day it meets this year, a new record for longevity is established.

Despite the length of this year's session—since Jan. 14, more than nine months—one of Michigan's most serious problems has not been resolved. That is our immediate cash problem.

The solution could come only minutes after the Legislature meets next Wednesday. Senate Republicans will fulfill their promise to release the Veterans Trust Fund. This would provide the large incoming of cash that is needed by the state's general fund to meet long overdue payments.

The promise to release the Veterans Trust Fund when the Republican use tax increase was passed was accepted in good faith by those who dislike the use tax plan, but voted for it as the only tax program which would be accepted by the Republican majority in the Senate.

This week the first of the use tax money should be coming into the state treasury. This will be enough to keep the state on a steady basis, but will not permit catching up on old accounts. To do that, the money provided by release of the Veterans Trust Fund is necessary. In any event, there is uncertainty about the use tax constitutionality. The Supreme Court decision on that point may

be handed down by the time the Legislature meets next week. At best, the use tax increase will provide enough money only to take care of budget increases provided by the Legislature in the current budget.

Senate majority leaders have promised publicly that the Veterans Trust Fund would be released when the use tax increase was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. Those conditions have been fulfilled, even if reluctantly, but Senate Republicans thus far have not acted on their promise. Now is the time for the Senate majority to come through on this commitment.

Why is it necessary to have the Veterans Trust Fund?

Because there is a pressing need for cash now. It is estimated that revenue from sources other than the new tax package will be about \$38 million short of meeting obligations coming due between now and Dec. 31. With the existing cash shortage, this will mean a total cash shortage of about \$90 million at the close of this calendar year, exclusive of the use tax package.

Experience has shown that the general fund hits its low cash position between January and March. Our cash situation can be expected to become worse during the early part of 1960, until major tax collections begin in April. Meanwhile, accumulated state ob-

ligations to vendors, contractors, cities, villages, school districts, counties, hospitals and others can be expected to exceed \$100 million, despite the new tax program.

This is a situation which must not be allowed to develop at a time when the State has assets which can be utilized to alleviate the financial situation.

Now, using the Veterans Trust Fund to help the state over this rough situation is like borrowing against your life insurance policy to assist yourself in time of personal financial distress. You get the money for the immediate situation, you retain the loan, and your condition improves and permits.

A Republican-sponsored amendment in the Senate would provide for repaying the Veterans Trust Fund in later years. In the meantime, there would be provisions which save the veterans from any jeopardy. Release of the Veterans Trust Fund is more than just good business. It is an action that is necessary.

Senate Republicans made their promise to release the Trust Fund as long ago as April 30. The conditions they stipulated for its release have been met by the Legislature and the Governor. Now is the time for a show of good faith. Senate Republicans can do it by acting next week to release the Veterans Trust Fund.

By FRANK C. MORRIS

Professor Urges Return to Capitalism

The Russian Lunik was enroute for a left-hand turn around the moon last week when a professor from Wayne University appeared on TV and observed that America had fallen far behind the Soviet because of our socialism.

He said Russia is winning the war to conquer space because it has adopted a form of capitalism.

Here was a twist that almost caused me to drop my ginger ale. It was especially startling because it came from a staff member of Wayne, which once was regarded by legislators as a breeding ground for welfare state liberals.

So I hurried to the campus next day to find this Dr. George P. Loweke. He has been a teacher there for 19 years and is now Associate Professor of Engineering Mechanics.

He was at a cluttered desk in a musty office in one of the old apartment buildings which have been taken over temporarily by Wayne U. His classes had ended for the day.

No suiton, dark-eyed critic of America is Dr. Loweke. Unlike many of the professors who get into print these days (or find jobs in Lansing), he has an old-fashioned faith in the American system of free enterprise. But he fears that his beloved homeland, like England, will become a second-rate power because of the advance of socialism promoted by a labor party.

Dr. Loweke is 57. He was born in Detroit, earned his engineering degrees at U. of M., and his doctorate at the University of Berlin.

His father, a Detroit printer, died when Dr. Loweke was a child. He had to struggle to earn his de-

grees, helped sometimes by a few bucks from an older brother.

Although Dr. Loweke has the high forehead of a professor, and his white hair billows, he has the enthusiasm for American traditions of a happy and successful American father, which he is. (John is 17 and Loweke is 15).

In brief, Dr. Loweke's conclusion is that the United States has stifled its geniuses by progressive socialism, that attempts to level all citizens through income taxes.

On the other hand, Premier Khrushchev during his tour of the United States declared that his government rewards its scientists and leaders on their ability to produce—thus providing the incentive that capitalism once provided in America and Britain.

Here's what this free-wheeling professor wrote for the Lansing Observer-column:

"It is a basic instinct of human nature to work for a reward. Remove incentive and you kill ambition."

"The race of men like Thomas Edison, Charles Kettering, Charles Steinmetz, Lee DeForest and others is becoming extinct. These men became wealthy. But they were worth hundreds of billions more to their country than they received."

"Much as our idealism forces us to deny it, give men a chance to make greater rewards and we'll have genius cropping up like mushrooms all over the country."

"Russia understands this basic truth about humans. So it offers high rewards under the guise of socialism on a grandiose scale—and is winning. This country, under the guise of capitalism, is

practicing socialism—and is losing."

"If Russia were to stop paying higher rewards to their scientists, and pay them no more than a tradesman receives—as in the United States—the Soviet's science would come to a screeching halt."

"By trying to provide security for everyone we are losing opportunity for all."

"Under our muddled system we are leveling off all incomes, raising those of the worker and reducing the earnings of the higher qualified."

"We are practicing the thing the Bolsheviks undertook a generation ago, which is to tax the rich out of existence. We squander billions for materials and skimp with funds for men, our most valuable resource."

"A high standard of living is poor consolation for a nation that becomes a second or third rate power."

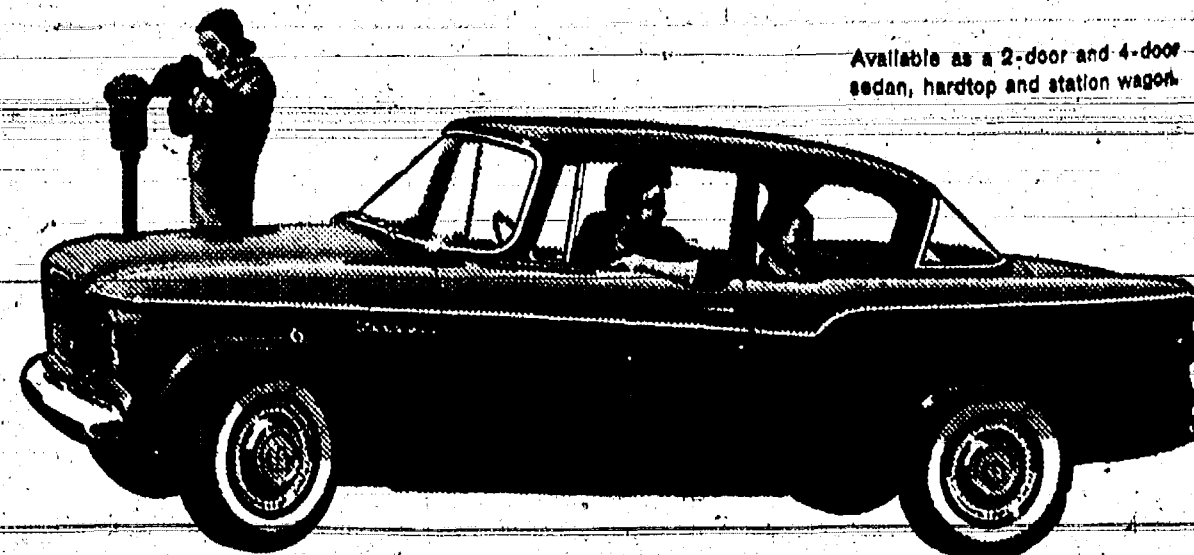
It was refreshing to hear a college professor who wasn't scoffing at the system which made America great. His ideas should be discussed in the lawmaking chambers throughout the land.

Production of milk would satisfy a king-sized thirst—5 billion, 537 million pounds of milk was Michigan's production last year. Milk checks totaled \$198 million. We are seventh in milk production. The Michigan Department of Agriculture enforces the state's dairy laws among which is the nation's first milk pasteurization law. About half of the production goes into bottled milk. The rest into other dairy products.

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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS...THEY COST LESS, TOO!

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1955—

Ural Drama, an 18-year-old youth from Turkey, arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang where he will live and work for three weeks under the IYFE program.

Morris Nordlove, grand marshal of Grand Lodge of Michigan IOOF, was a guest speaker Wednesday at the meeting of Chelsea Lodge 101.

Mrs. Herbert Hinderer, digging sweet potatoes in her garden, found one that measured 13 inches in length, 12 inches in circumference and weighed four pounds.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1945—

Recently honorably discharged after varying periods of military service, Cpl. Sylvester Parker, S/Sgt. Donald Fogg, AMMC-10 Charles Bycraft, Jr.

Marjorie Gilson, a freshman at Michigan State College, has been awarded the all-around county 4-H scholarship.

Dr. E. J. Quirk has been appointed the designated physician for the Veterans' Administration in this area.

W. J. Grossman, policeman here the past four years, has submitted his resignation to the Village Council.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1935—

The Young Mothers' Child Study club was organized last week and officers are Mrs. Agnes Merkel, president; Mrs. Luella Weinberg, vice-president; Mrs. Isabel Eisele, secretary; Mrs. Daisy Krontz, treasurer; Mrs. Leona Heydauff, auditor.

Joseph Honeck, hunting on the Simon Weber farm Tuesday, killed two red foxes, animals rarely seen in this part of the country.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Oct. 17, 1901); Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster have purchased the Calkins property on McKinley street.

In the 24 Years Ago column (Oct. 18, 1911); E. H. Chandler has purchased the drag-and-express business of B. H. Glenn.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925—

Coch excursion, Niagara Falls and return, \$6.50 via Michigan Central, leave Chelsea 11:18 p.m. Saturday, arrive Niagara Falls, 6:40 a.m. Sunday. Return to Chelsea early Monday a.m.

Washtenaw County Council Boy Scouts have at their disposal one of the beauty spots in the county, Mrs. Eleanor J. Newkirk, wife of Judge H. Wirt Newkirk, having donated to Boy Scouts a 15-acre island in the Huron River near Dexter.

Mrs. Rose Gregg of West Middle street, the former Rosalia Shaver, has what is believed the oldest teacher's certificate in this area. It is dated April 8, 1856 and signed by Sylvan township school board members—Lumare, Shepard, H. B. Flagler and J. Krum.

SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Bulldozing Crane Work - Beach Building

FREE ESTIMATES

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Walt Davy and daughter, of Alpena, and Joy Hadley of Clinton, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Hadley. All called on Mr. Hadley at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday-afternoon.

Mitchell P. Polites of Allen Park, called Monday on Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, and also called on other friends here.

Mrs. Violet Baker is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Metz at Duck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGauley and son, Wayne, of Fells Plain, were a week-ago Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker.

Pamela Seyfried of Ann Arbor, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seyfried were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson, called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and Mrs. Eva Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and Mrs. Doris Loeck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer.

Mrs. Eva Stoffer is spending from Sunday until Thursday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteuse Lake, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean. Clarence Bott was a Sunday dinner guest.

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor were week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law in Howell.

Mrs. Carrie Rank, who observed her 93rd birthday Monday, and Mrs. Herbert Rank, whose birthday is today, were honor guests at a dinner given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaeble of Grass Lake. Also a guest at the dinner was Mrs. Floyd Shenfield of Brooklyn, who is spending some time at the Rank home.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson. Sunday-afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah of North Lake and Miss Doris Schultz of California.

Mrs. Adeline Ophelm of Ypsilanti, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher.

Mrs. Eddie Schweinfurth was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth were a week-ago week-end guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazier of Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor attended the baptism of their granddaughter, Julie Ann, Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor. They also were guests at a dinner in honor of the occasion.

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser and their son, Jerry, of Munith. Other guests were George Steele and grandson, John, and Miss Patricia Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-schneider were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser one day last week.

Mrs. Esther Waddell and George Zeeb were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fabian of Ann Arbor.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Earl Lowry and Rudolph Heller, of Ann Arbor, were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler spent last week on a trip in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer of Hamburg, were Saturday evening supper guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hildinger spent Friday in Ann Arbor as guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Haarer.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Nell Beach and children, who spent two weeks here, with Mr. and Mrs. William Beach after she and her husband and children had spent the summer at Beaufort, N. C., have now returned to their home at Lake Forest, Ill.

Neil Beach, who had brought his wife from Beaufort to the home of his parents after the William Beaches brought the children here earlier, went on to begin his duties as an instructor at Lake Forest College. He spent the past week-end here and took his family home with him.

Mrs. Anna Reichert and Adolph Seitz were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schewe of Ann Arbor. They also visited Mr. Seitz's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Hilda Pierce was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller entertained Sunday honoring the third birthday of her son, Dennis. Dinner and luncheon guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kipfmiller of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Hilda Pierce; also

an aunt, Miss Una Wenk, of Ann Arbor.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rudolph Zahn were Violet and Rosemary Egeler of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer and son, Jay, of 10 North Steinbach road, have returned from a two-week vacation in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holzhauer of Ann Arbor, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Meyer of Portage Lake.

ROGERS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heller of Lewiston, Id., left Monday morning after spending four weeks here as guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lydia Zahn, and visiting other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

UNADILLA

The annual fair and ham supper will be held at the Unadilla Memorial Hall Saturday evening, Oct. 17. Something different in the booths has been planned with free rides for the kiddies. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Emma Davis of Akron, O., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser spent a few days last week in the Upper Peninsula.

William Pyper is a patient at Osteopathic hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Elaine McBee and son, of Walled Lake, spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kaiser of Plymouth.

Mrs. Mildred Birns and daughter and family, Dick Hooper and friends and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and children, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser.

Mrs. Howard Campbell and son, of Okemos, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Hadley.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser were Mr. and Mrs. Art Abbet and Mrs. Mary Kubin of Wayne.

Mrs. Clair Barnum and Joanne drove to Kalamazoo Sunday to take Miss Lathene Pincombe to her home there.

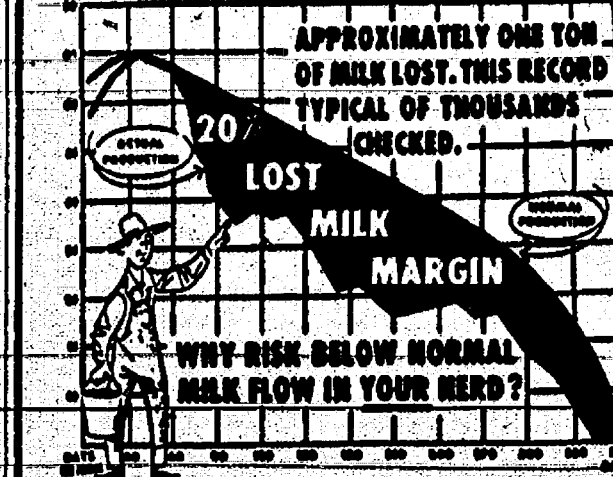
Mrs. Milo Corser and Miss Barbara Brooks visited Mrs. Nellie Samson and children, in Jackson, Saturday, and also called on Mrs. Maud Coons and William Pyper at Osteopathic hospital.

Recent callers of Mrs. Mymie Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno were Erma Jackson, the Rev. and Mrs.

Yauch, Mary Maschke, Mrs. Cul-lyer while Mr. Pyper is in the hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Yauch entertained guests from with her daughter, Mrs. William Ohio Monday and Tuesday.

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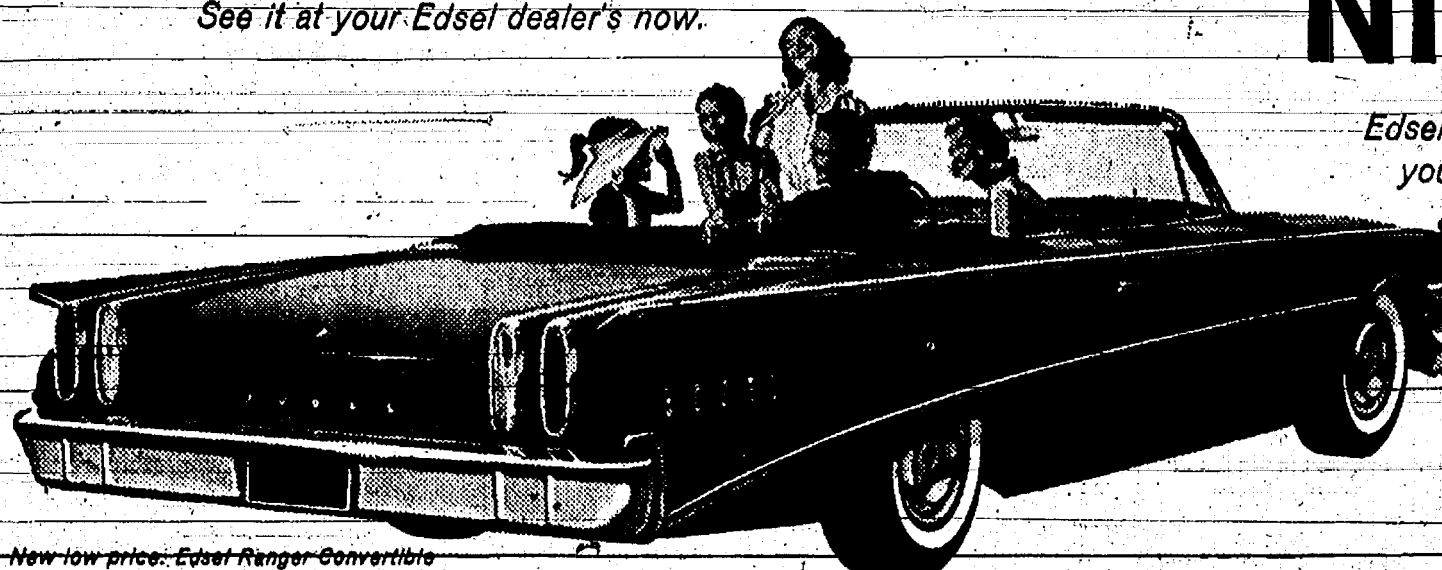
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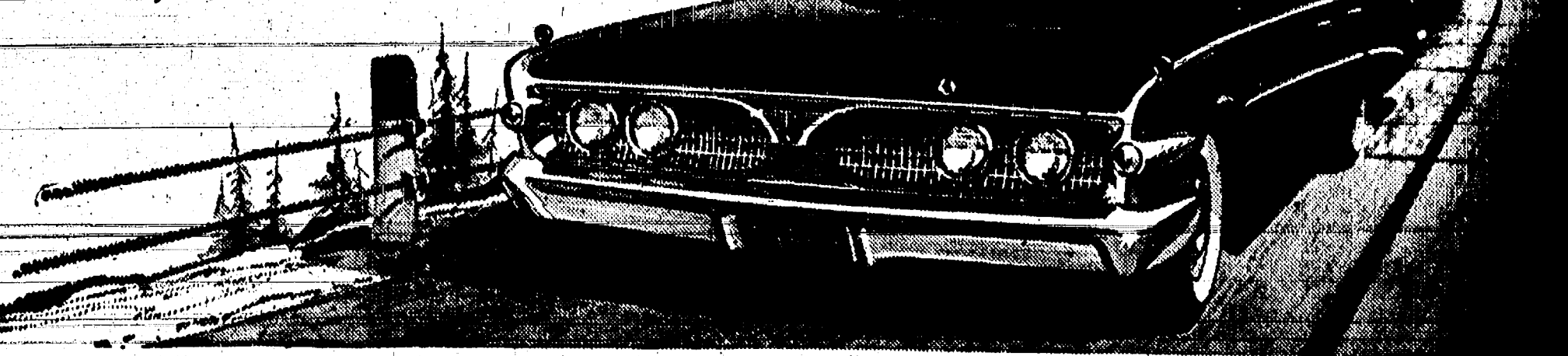
Excitingly re-styled, the all-new Edsel brings a new standard of value to the low-price field. In looks, luxury, room and ride—Edsel's the new-value car for 1960. See it at your Edsel dealer's now.



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THRIFTY!

You start saving the instant you buy. Edsel's priced right down with many models of Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford. You save by the mile... choice of engines that run on regular gas. Edsel's a miser on maintenance. And you get, as standard equipment, important features that cost many dollars extra in other cars. Save at your Edsel dealer's.



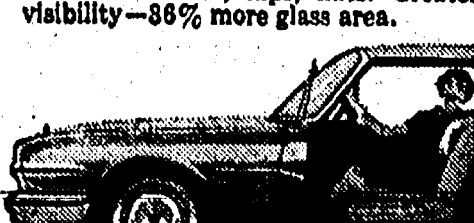
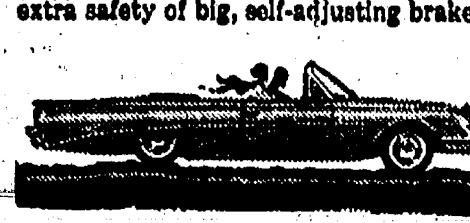
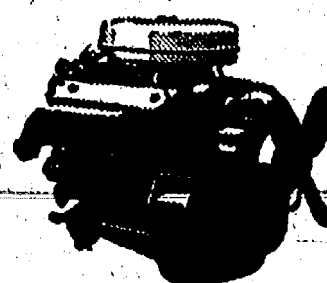
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Three new advanced-design engines. Choose from V-8's or Six—engineered for power and economy. And you pick from three transmissions. You're sure to get the one that just fits your driving.

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exciting MOHAWK ACRYLAN CARPET

- Densely woven loop pile with a distinctive, versatile pebble texture!
- Fabulous, patented "Trend-text" weave for extra wear, springy-luxury underfoot!
- Resists soiling, easy to clean, non-allergenic!
- Choose from exclusive, exciting plain or tweed colors!
- The creative and technical skills of the world's largest carpet manufacturer assure lasting satisfaction!
- 12' and 15' widths. Free estimates. Convenient terms.

©Acrylic fiber by Chemstrand

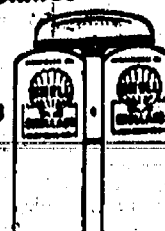
\$13.00

Complete with U. S. Rubber 1/4" Foam Pad and tackless installation.



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

Shellane Bottled Gas is a product of the Shell Oil Company



HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
201 S. Main St. Ph. GR 5-7201

MERKEL BROS.
BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

CHELSEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.
3231 Manchester Road Phone GR 5-5011 Chelsea, Michigan

Probate Court—General Services	G	44,318	47,288	46,252	41,981	39,958	38,291
Probate Court—Juvenile Division	G	45,787	71,707	60,089	46,228	35,718	23,980
Probation—Probation Officer	G	35,825	45,842	43,054	38,228	32,195	29,892
Appropriations—Justice Courts	G	8,000	2,000	2,000	8,241	21,356	4,216
TOTAL		\$ 290,246	\$ 276,004				
Public Health Departments—Health Department	H	156,918	184,081	176,409	146,735	138,897	134,793
TOTAL		\$ 184,081	\$ 176,409				
Auxiliary and Special Services Departments—Central Records	G	17,849	18,711	18,819	23,708	29,917	16,355
County Building Operations (Incl. Ypsi. Health Center)	G	131,443	141,266	141,338	131,150	128,922	130,816
Tax Description	G	21,280	24,029	24,339	20,582	21,028	16,884
Appropriations—Bonds and Insurance	G	13,500	8,000	8,000	8,429	12,508	5,531
Retirement System Adm.	G	1,000	1,000	1,000	644	702	600
Expense	G	34,702	37,332	37,332	30,857	25,396	26,715
Retirement System Reserve Fund	G	29,000	30,000	30,000	23,532	20,747	26,715
Social Security Tax	G	12,000	8,500	8,500	9,716	6,480	
Temporary Salaries Appropriation Sal. for Temporary Employees	G						
TOTAL		\$ 269,738	\$ 269,328				
Receipts exceeded disbursements							
Office established on August 5, 1958 by County Vote, Replacing Coroners' Offices. Prior Expenditure Data Refer to Coroners' Budget.							
Social Welfare & Hospitalization Services							
Departments—Social Welfare—Administration	SW	67,886	81,589	81,324	72,871	61,796	52,709
Social Welfare—County Hospital	DR	94,593	105,075	105,075	112,149	108,612	59,259
County Physician	G	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	5,000	4,800
Appropriations—Affiliated Adult Hospitalization	SW	155,000	155,000	155,000	142,984	151,217	
Contagious Disease Hospitalization	G	8,000	6,000	6,000	5,976		
Huron Valley Child Guid.	G	12,500	14,000	13,000	11,500	10,500	9,500
Clinic	G	147,052	140,000	140,000	122,372	113,284	
Mental & Miscellaneous Hosp. G.	G	5,000	7,000	6,000	3,510	5,978	6,000
Society	G	420			1,806	3,840	3,840
Mich. Dept. of Soc. Wel. Ch.	G	1,200	1,500	1,500	1,441	798	
Prisoners Medical Care	G	107,303	111,094	110,471	90,897	84,120	84,722
Probate Court—Child Care Fund (Incl. Juvenile Detention Home)	CC	340,800	375,000	375,000	324,646	180,565	115,231
Social Welfare—Direct Relief	DR	8,500	3,500	3,500			
Research Project	SW	12,000	10,000	10,000			
Surplus Food Dist. Program	DR	108,272	105,000	105,000	77,933	85,383	
T. B. Hospitalization	G						
TOTAL		\$1,116,738	\$1,113,870				
Veterans Services Department—Veterans' Affairs	G	10,880	10,930	17,115	17,896	16,880	15,399
Appropriations—Soldiers' Burial	G	11,000	12,000	11,000	10,200	7,565	9,100
Soldiers' Relief	G	1,318	1,500	1,500	741	552	409
TOTAL		\$ 30,430	\$ 29,615				
Miscellaneous Appropriations—Aplary Inspection	G	775	850	850	771	773	452
4-H Club Fair	G	7,500	7,500	7,500	9,986	7,062	6,482
S. E. Mich. Tourist Association	G	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
TOTAL		\$ 9,850	\$ 9,850				
Capital Outlay Appropriations—Building Fund (Reserve)	G	32,500	48,517	48,517	37,599		
Equipment Fund	G	7,525	15,000	15,000			
TOTAL		\$ 69,517	\$ 63,517				
Reserve Appropriation	G	136,223.92	158,701	158,201			
GROSS TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		\$3,933,349					

LIST OF TITLES

FOR CLASSIFIED POSITIONS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1960

Grade

Salary

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS

CLERICAL AND ACCOUNTING

GROUP

(40 hours per week)

Clerk-Typist

Clerk-Typist

Senior Clerk-Typist

Senior Secretary

Legal Secretary

Deputy Court Clerk

Court Reporter

Senior Account Clerk

Principal Account Clerk

Head Account Clerk

Head Account Clerk

Telephone Operator

Chief Deputy Probate Register

Probate Register

Chief Deputy Register of Deeds

Chief Deputy County Clerk

Chief Deputy County Treasurer

Deputy Drain Commissioner

Health Department Business

Manager

Records Management

Supervisor

Welfare Department Office

Manager

Salary set by State Legislature

Salary set by County Board of Education

Changed from Grade 19 effective January 1, 1960

ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP

(40 hours per week)

Third Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Second Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Civil Defense Director

County Administrator Exempt

Deputy Superintendent of Schools

Superintendent of Schools

Chairman, Board of Auditors

Exempt

INSPECTION, ENGINEERING AND PLANNING GROUP

(40 hours per week)

Assistant Building Inspector

Building Inspector

Assistant Sealer of Weights

Measures

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Law Enforcement

(48 hours per week)

Bailiff

Notary/Bookkeeper

Deputy Sheriff

Sergeant

Lieutenant

Captain

Under Sheriff

14 Annual	5,154.00	5,233.00	5,412.00	5,876.00	5,958.00
Semi-Monthly	214.75	220.13	225.50	236.50	248.25
15 Annual	5,412.00	5,444.00	5,876.00	5,958.00	6,252.00
Semi-Monthly	217.17	226.83	242.33	239.50	260.50
16 Annual	5,876.00	5,817.00	5,958.00	6,252.00	6,570.00
Semi-Monthly	236.50	242.33	248.25	260.50	273.75
17 Annual	5,958.00	6,106.00	6,252.00	6,870.00	6,900.00
Semi-Monthly	248.25	254.33	260.50	286.25	287.50
18 Annual	6,252.00	6,110.00	6,870.00	6,900.00	7,242.00
Semi-Monthly	260.50	254.33	286.25	287.50	301.75
19 Annual	6,870.00	6,735.00	6,900.00	7,242.00	7,602.00
Semi-Monthly	273.75	280.63	287.50	301.75	316.75

SCHEDULE OF LONGEVITY SALARY ALLOWANCES

FOR EMPLOYEES IN GRADED POSITIONS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1960

Salary Grade	Base Salary for Grade	Annual Rate	2% Service Increment	Semi-Monthly Rate
1	\$2,736	54	\$2.25	\$225
2	2,880	60	2.50	237.50
3	3,024	66	2.75	250.00
4	3,172	66	3.00	260.50
5	3,324	72	3.00	273.75
6	3,486	72	3.00	286.25
7	3,666	78	3.25	298.75
8	3,846	78	3.25	311.25
9	4,038	84	3.50	326.25
10	4,236	90	3.75	341.25
11	4,458	90	3.75	356.25
12	4,686	96	4.00	371.25
13	4,914	102	4.25	386.25
14	5,142	108	4.50	401.25
15	5,412	108	4.50	416.25
16	5,678	114	4.75	431.25
17	5,958	120	5.00	446.25
18	6,252	126	5.25	461.25
19	6,570	132	5.50	476.25

SCHEDULE OF SALARIES

FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

Elected officials, terms beginning January 1, 1959

Annual Salary	2 yrs. Term Reg. 1/1/59
County Clerk	\$8,000
Drain Commissioner	7,300
Prosecuting Attorney	11,000
Register of Deeds	6,700
Sheriff	7,000
Treasurer	8,000
Salaries of Judges	
Circuit Judge (6 year term beginning 1-1-60)	8,500
Probate Judge (4 year term beginning 1-1-57)	13,000

RECOMMENDED SALARIES

FOR POSITIONS IN EXEMPT SALARY GRADES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1960

	1959	1960	1960
	Salary	Salary	Salary
Chairman, Board of Auditors	\$7,602	\$8,000	\$7,850
County Administrator	11,000	11,000	11,350
County Medical Examiner	500	500	500
Head Planner	8,000	8,000	8,000
Juvenile Court Director	7,500	7,500	7,725
Planning Director	10,500	11,000	10,815
Planning Research Analyst	8,000	8,000	8,000
Public Health Director	14,712	14,712	15,100
Public Health Engineer	9,888	11,388	10,200
Public Health Nurse Supervisor	7,879	8,879	7,600
Social Welfare Director	8,520	9,020	8,775

Note: County Health Director also serves as County Medical Examiner

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Sup. Rae supported by Sup.

Sanford moved that the sum of \$600.00 be reinstated in the Communications and Equipment Account in the Civil Defense Budget.

Carried.

Sup. Marsh supported by Sup.

Wolter moved that the 1960 Budget, as amended, be adopted.

A roll call vote was requested.

YEAS: Sups. Bauer, Beach, Blackenbush, Dana, Eisenbeler, Edward Frederick, Erwin Frederick, Fuller, Gallup, Hand, Heininger, Hoffman, Hughes, Kern, Ledbetter, Leonard, Lindsley, Marsh, Morgan, Mulholland, Parr, Pealy, Rae, Sanford, Schable, Scheel, Smith, Freeman Weber, Theodore S. Weber, Coughlin and Pearson

Nays: None. Absent: Sups. Leuthausser, Mast, Wolter and Colvin

The Budget was adopted unanimously.

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup.

Sanford moved that the Inter-County Highway Commission contract be renewed for a period of two years and the County Clerk and Chairman of the Board authorized to sign the contract. Carried.

Sup. Dana supported by Sup.

Rae moved that the Board of Supervisors extend a vote of thanks to the League of Women Voters for the pamphlet "Know your County" which was distributed to the full Board. Carried.

Sup. Leonard supported by Sup.

Smith moved that the Board of Supervisors request the State Administrative Board to release, as soon as possible, the intangible tax which is due townships and cities. Carried.

A report of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting held on September 24, 1959, was read relative to a uniform practice of personal property assessments for the entire State; pro-

posed.

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup.

Wolter moved that the 1960 Budget, as amended, be adopted.

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Nays: None. Absent: Sups. Leuthausser, Mast, Wolter and Colvin

The Budget was adopted unanimously.

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup.

Chocolate MILK

Yummy Treat for Youngsters

Your young 'uns are sure to ask for more when you serve delicious chocolate milk. Its extra richness is nutritious, and oh, so delicious. Have some of ours today.

Call GR 5-5771 for Home Delivery

WEINBERG DAIRY
QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Old US-12 Phone GR 5-5771

Services in Our Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Oct. 17—
Workday for Christ. Place request for work at church office.
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service. Norman Hiltz, worship assistant.
8:30 p.m.—Churchman's rally of Congregational and E & R church laymen at Congregational church, Ypsilanti. Dr. Edward Walker of Detroit Association of the Congregational Church will be the speaker.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Women's Fellowship at Jackson Congregational church. For transportation call Mrs. Wagner or Mrs. Rusten.
7:30 p.m.—Chap'n'Seau at home of Mrs. Paul Belser. Mrs. Hayford Spaulding co-hostess.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar
Thursday, Oct. 15—
4:00 p.m.—Pre-confirmation class for fifth and sixth grades at the vicarage.
Sunday, Oct. 18—
11:00 a.m.—Holy communion with sermon and church school.
5:30 p.m.—High school group meeting.
SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
US-12 at Notten Road
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
Thursday, Oct. 22—
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship at home of Arnold Escher.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
Speaker will be the Rev. Roy Grindall of Detroit, founder and former pastor of the Chelsea church.
METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, Oct. 18—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
8:00 a.m.—First Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, Oct. 19—
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
Swiss steak supper. Serving at 6 and 7:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 15—
2:00 p.m.—Circle 7 meeting at the home of Marie Shaver.
7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Sunday, Oct. 18—
Laymen's Sunday. Men of the church will conduct the services.
8:15 a.m.—Early service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Regular worship service.
8:30 to 7 p.m.—Churchmen's Rally at the Congregational church, Ypsilanti.
8:00 p.m.—Kum Dubl club meeting at the church hall.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20-21—The pastor will be at the pastors' retreat at Niles. No confirmation class—Oct. 20.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
1:30 p.m.—Circle 1 at the home of Cora Feldkamp.
3:00 p.m.—Circle 11 at the home of Alma Bahnmiller.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Circle VI at the home of Dorothy Fisher.
2:00 p.m.—Circle III at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fitzmaier.
Missionary program at Emanuel church, Manchester, Oct. 20, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 7:45 p.m. Everyone invited. Provision for children.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL
116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in chapel.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION
Lima Center Hall, Lima Center
The Rev. W. Winebrunner, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 15—
7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—School of Churchmanship.
Saturday, Oct. 17—
10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, and primary Sunday school department.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.
11:10 a.m.—Junior, Junior and Senior High, and Adult Sunday school departments.
6:00 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuivinen, counselors.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hayden, counselors.
Monday, Oct. 19—
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Missions meeting in church office.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
9:45 a.m.—WSCS Fall Assembly in Metropolitan church, Detroit.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
8:00 p.m.—Mary Martha circle at home of Mrs. Duane Luick, 12930 Old US-12E. Mrs. Ross Baylis, co-hostess. Devotional leader, Mrs. Haskell Worden. Mrs. Edward Kuivinen will speak on "Wives of Bible Men."
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
8:00 p.m.—Evening Philathea at home of Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, 408 Wilkinson street. Mrs. Arthur Schunk, co-hostess. Devotional leader, Mrs. Russell Bernath. Program leader, Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Morning Philathea at home of Mrs. Harry Litteral, 345 Madison. Program chairman, Mrs. Lawton Steger. Devotional leader, Mrs. Leigh Palmer.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Deborah Circle at home of Mrs. Winston Schenk, 1715 Rank road. Program leader, Mrs. David Soule. Mrs. Ralph Frisch, co-hostess.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon Philathea in Social center. Hostesses: Mrs. Watson-Hart, Mrs. Leigh Beach, Mrs. John Kilmer and Mrs. Florence Howlett. Devotional leader, Mrs. William C. Price. Program chairman, Mrs. Howard Walz.
Thursday, Oct. 22—
6:30 p.m.—Ann Arbor District Board of Missions and church Extension banquet and annual meeting at First Methodist church, Ypsilanti.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:45 a.m.—Morning services.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 15—
8:00 p.m.—Men's shuffleboard.
8:00 p.m.—Luther League officers meeting.
Saturday, Oct. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Brotherhood Sunday. Sermon topic: "Examine Your Faith."
Monday, Oct. 19—
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.
Thursday, Oct. 22—
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1837 Washington Ave. Ann Arbor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Lessons and sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement."

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 18—
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

Insects have no lungs. They breathe through tubes running all through their bodies.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

NOTICE. KRAFTY PRODUCTS Upholstering Co.
announces their new location
425 N. MAIN ST.
GREGORY, MICH.

Temporary headquarters during construction of our new building, will be in my home at the same address.

Savings up to 40% on rebuilding, restyling and reupholstering furniture.

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

Get this MARATHON cold weather bargain



Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service

Pay for one "Prestone" fill...get FREE refills if needed...plus FREE 12-point cooling system inspection!

Now's the time to protect your car's cooling system. Don't let an early fall freeze ruin your engine and radiator. Marathon's Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service—with free 12-point cooling system inspection—gives you protection you can't get from anti-freeze alone. And under the terms of the guarantee, you're protected down to any degree of cold you choose...refills if needed cost you nothing! You're sure of all-winter protection, yet all you pay for is the first anti-freeze.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—FREE!

1. Engine block, radiator, and heater are drained
2. Cooling system is cleaned and flushed
3. Thermostat is removed and checked
4. Hoses are checked
5. Fan belt is inspected for wear
6. Radiator fins are examined for damage, and cleaned
7. Drain cocks are inspected

8. Radiator cocks are checked

9. Radiator cap is checked for pressure
10. "Prestone" is correctly mixed with water and installed
11. Entire cooling system is checked for leaks
12. You get a written guarantee of protection, down to any degree of cold you choose

DRIVE IN TODAY!

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PIN CHATTER

Ladies Sylvan Bowling League
Standings as of Oct. 7

	W	L
Sylvan Alleys	17	3
Colonial Manor	16	4
Palmer's T-Birds	14	6
Patty Ann Shoppe	14	6
Balmer's Brake Service	13	7
Wilson Dairy	11	9
Jiffy Mixers	10	10
Chelsea Milling	8	12
Chelsea Drug	7	13
Foster's Men's Wear	7	13
Twin Pines	2	18
Rigid Products	1	19

Congratulations goes again to Alice Trombley for a nice 207 game, with a series of 625.

450 series and over: R. McGibney, 400; B. Hatley, 484; R. West, 464; M. Breitenwischer, 462; R. Hummel, 452.

400 series and over: N. Eisenmann, 448; D. Kinsey, 447; P. Poertner, 434; R. Pierce, 433; R. Winchester, 432; G. Wheeler, 431; A. Knickerbocker, 428; P. Schumacher, 424; J. Apel, 418; M. Scott, 403.

Splits picked up: R. Pierce, 3-10; B. Worden, 5-8-10; B. Christwell, 5-7; D. Kinsey, 3-7; M. Breitenwischer, 3-10, 4-7-5; B. Hatley, 3-10; M. Neal, 4-5; D. Brooks, 5-4-7; F. Miller, 5-7, 5-20; S. T. 10; H. Goltz, 5-10.

LOST FOREVER

No matter how much time you find to look for it, lost time is never found again.

BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT DIVISION
Standings as of Oct. 5

	W	L
Alber Oil Co.	13	3
Foster's Men's Wear	12	4
Stop & Shop	10	6
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	9	7
Chelsea Drug	9	7
Sylvan Center	8	8
Chelsea Grinding	8	8
Chelsea Products No. 2	7	9
Schneider's	6	10
Chelsea Products No. 1	6	10
Spaulding Chevrolet	5	11
The Pub	4	12

200 games and over: L. Apel, 248-226; R. Tobin, 230; C. Balze, 224; R. Maurer, 210; D. Larson, 205; M. Packard, 202.

500 series and over: C. Balze, 584; G. Winchester, 569; D. Larson, 565; D. Ringe, 558; C. Ritter, 542; J. Pilkington, 542; M. Packard, 540; J. Wellnitz, 513; R. Foster, 513; V. Hatley, 510; R. Maurer, 504.

THURSDAY NIGHT DIVISION
Standings as of Oct. 8

	W	L
Merkel Bros.	16	8
Jiffy Mixers	15	9
Sylvan Lanes	15	9
Chelsea Mfg. No. 2	15	9
Gieske TV	14	10
T-Birds	14	10
Detting Marathon	13	11
Wolverine Tavern	10	14
Chelsea Spring	10	14
Frank's Bar	10	14
Research Fuel	7	17
Lou & Sam	5	19

200 games and over: L. Apel, 218; R. Tarasow, 216; V. Hatley, 210; Wuster, 209; H. Fletcher, 205; C. Koenigster, 201; H. Grossman, 200.

500 series and over: L. Apel, 585; C. Koenigster, 580; Wuster, 567; G. McClear, 525; V. Hatley, 523; H. Fletcher, 522; H. Dove, 520; N. Fahrner, 520; R. Tarasow, 519; R. Koch, 517; R. Worden, 515; P. DeFaut, 513; L. Hafner, 513; S. Hayden, 505; R. Roy, 504; R. Fouty, 503.

Chelsea Sunday Night
Mixed Bowling League
Standings as of Oct. 9

	W	L
King Pins	8	4
Jelly-Balls	8	4
Gutter Balls	7	5
Rockets	7	5
Four Pins	4	8
Runts	4	8

Men, 200 games and over: J. Dault, 247.

Men, 500 series and over: J. Dault, 534; N. Fahrner, 535.

Women, 175 games and over: D. Kinsey, 184; D. Keizer, 178.

Women, 400 series and over: D. Kinsey, 484; R. Pierce, 424; J. Fletcher, 422; J. Apel, 428.



KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

COMMENT
on
SPORTS

★ World Series Hash

Washington, D. C.—The Angelinos of Walter Alston continued the baseball world with their performance in the 1959 World Series. True to all the many traditions of the erstwhile Brooklyn Dodgers, the Los Angeles variety came up with all sorts of weird stuff and brilliant play to dazzle friend and foe alike.

In the first game, in Chicago, for example, the Dodgers looked awful. Even in the second, which they won 4-3, they looked horrible in that first inning. Fumbles, nerves, and jitters seemed destined—at this point—to make it a lousy one-sided series. But then the Bums recovered.

And it was a goof by the Sox in that second game which turned the tide. Instead of hauling bunt in the fine style of the go-go lads, Sherm Lollar hesitated at second when the batter doubled with two on and the Sox two runs behind. That hesitation, and Lollar's lack of speed, resulted in Lollar being out down at the plate.

This lapse cost the Sox the ball game, quite probably, for if Lollar had made it, the score would have been four-four, with a runner on second (or maybe third) and plenty of outs left—three. Chances would have been fair to good that the fifth run would have scored, especially if the batter had taken the plate in the effort to nip Lollar.

But it's all over now. The Sox lost that second game 4-3. Had the Chisox, however, held a 2-0 lead going to Los Angeles, Manager Lopez might not have yanked Dick Donovan in the seventh inning of the third game. He had not yet allowed a run in over six innings, and while the bases were loaded, he had walked only two batters. He said afterward he still had his stuff and he might have settled down and come out of it.

In any event, after he was taken out, Gerry Staley allowed a single, and the two runs that scored were the ball game. Staley also served up the home run ball that won the fourth game of the series. In these instances, at least, it was apparent that Staley doesn't hold the whammy over his old National League colleagues that he held over American League batters.

Of course, in analyzing the tenseness and the goofs of any series, one must remember the great pressure that attends a World Series game. It is only natural that the clubs show it. And the more often than some realize—the difference between the clubs.

The Dodgers got over their tenseness after the most miserable first game imaginable. Maybe it was a good thing for them. They became determined to show that they were not that bad, and did just that.

One Minute
SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Michigan State Michigan game?

2. When is the Michigan State-Notre Dame game?

3. When is the Army-Navy game?

4. Are these two games to be televised?

5. When is the Army-Air Force game?

(Answers on page six)

Bible Verse Answers...

1. The Apostle John.

2. Jesus.

3. A prisoner on the Isle of Patmos.

4. Revelation 3:26.

It's not surprising that the world is shrinking—anything in hot water all the time will shrink.

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The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

★ Look Out, Pinckney

The Bulldogs, who had put on a great defensive show against U. High at Ann Arbor the week before, put on an even greater offensive show against a hapless Ypsilanti Roosevelt team this week in winning by a 58-0 margin. Dalce Ferris scored five times for Conkila's crew in the lopsided win which we had predicted in this column a week ago. It was an evening when Chelsea could do no wrong and the Roughriders could do no right. Chelsea may wish they had some of those points this week against a Pinckney team which ran up a total of 58 themselves against Ypsilanti St. Johns. Pinckney has been regarded as a strong defensive ball club all season long, and now that they know they can score, they may like the taste of it and want more this Friday night against the Bulldogs.

Remember my telling you that Saline was a fast improving ball club and the one team remaining in the loop that might stop the Bulldogs? Well, I watched Mike Rutum's Hornets in action against U. High last Friday night, and Saline won everything but the ball game. The last second score by U. High to nab the victory was one of those things that happen, and that make the world of sports so great. In Bill Taylor, Saline has a back that is on a par with any in the league. He is fast, can slide off of tacklers, and picks his spots well. Had the Hornets' junior quarterback, John Thoss, been able to hit his receivers Friday, it might have been a different story. So watch for the Saline, Chelsea meeting. It should be a real good football game.

As to this Friday's game with the Pirates, look for this. A slight Chelsea letdown after last week's big rampage. A fairly good football game in which Chelsea will have about a 42- to 8-point lead going into the third quarter, but then near the end of that period, the Bulldogs' depth and punning power will prove too much for a Pinckney team which will just wear out.

Well, the Wolverines won one for Bump Elliott on Saturday afternoon against Oregon State. I was impressed by the eagerness and the desire of the defensive unit composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, by the running of sophomore fullback Ken Turud (pronounced Tur-o), and with the running of Tony Rio and Fred Julian. All of these boys will see plenty of action this week when the nation's number two ranked football team, the Northwestern Wildcats, come to town. In practice earlier this week, the Wolverines showed plenty of spirit and drive, and while no one is even dreaming of an upset Saturday afternoon, they will be looking for a top effort by the Wolverines.

By the way, on Monday the freshman team at Ann Arbor defeated the fourth and fifth string varsity in a short scrimmage session. Big Joe O'Donnell, who was an All-Stater at Milan last fall, ran 42 yards for the first score, and did a great job on defense. Michigan coaches are expecting a lot from Joe in the future, and he appears to be the boy who has it to give.

Over at Ypsilanti Saturday afternoon the Eastern Michigan Hurons will face traditional rival Central Michigan in the Hurons' homecoming game. This will be small college football at its best, so if you prefer your football small college style, don't miss this one.

That's about it for this week. The prep games Friday night should end up with the Bulldogs still leading the loop. In the other key Washtenaw Conference contest, we'll take Saline over Manchester by 6 in the Hornets' homecoming battle. And on Saturday afternoon Northwestern over Michigan by 18 points. By the way, I hope that you're enjoying the column, and that you'll tune in to the Tom Johnston Sports Show over WOIA each morning at 7:30. Until next week remember that on the field or in the classroom. Be a winner.

Chrysler Proving Ground
BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings as of Oct. 12

	W	L
Wolverine "Kegs"	14	6
Detting's Marathon	12	8
Reith's Plumbing	12	8
Dexter Bowling Club	10	10
Tison Motor Sales	8	12
Foor's Service	8	12
Frigid Products	8	12
Wolverine "Taps"	8	12

High 3 game, team: Foor's Service, 2,492.

High single game, team: Foor's Service, 845.

High 3 game, individual: E. Pilewski, 581.

High single game, individual: W. Cruise, 207.

200 scores and over: Cruise, 207; Pilewski, 208; Poertner, 204.

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CHELSEA, MICH.

DEXTER MIXED
BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings as of Oct. 9

	W	L
Block Busters	16	4
Wolverine Tavern	14	6
Drewry's	14	6
O'Connor's Service	13 1/2	6 1/2
Williebobbers	13	7
Barrett Bros.	12	8
No. 13	11	9
Schneider's Grocery	10	10
Battle Axes	9 1/2	10 1/2
Trailers	9	11
Ray-Hams	7	13
Copper Heads	7	13

600 series and over: Lee May, 602.

500 series and over: Stan Dye, 587; Herm DeMarco, 567; Loren Cooper, 558; Willie Ferry, 524; Clarence Lake, 527; Carl Hartman, 509; Brent Salt, 504.

400 series and over: Paul Simmons, 482; Selma Haas, 461; Maxine Cooper, 433; V. Hartman, 428; Marge Ferry, 427; Helen Darwin, 424; Coralee Heimberg, 418; Juanita Lake, 414; Abel, 410.

Peppers: Knoll's Ashland, 7-13; Gutternipples, 7-13; Four Coins, 6-14; 600 series and over: Lee May, 602.

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