

Table with 3 columns: Day, Min., Max., Precip. Forecast for Dec 10-14.

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE A man who has reformed himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor. -Norman Douglas

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 23 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Cage Team Struck with Stage Fright

Drop Opening Contest To Onsted, 40-31, by Failing To Score The Chelsea Bulldogs, struck with a slight case of "stage fright," lost their opening basketball game last Friday night to Onsted, 40-31.

Mrs. John Chaplin Named To Head Girl Scout Groups

Mrs. John Chaplin, former Brownie troop organizer here, has been elected Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood chairman. She succeeds Mrs. P. E. Sharrard.

30 Members Sign for New Steer Club

Membership in the newly-formed Chelsea Steer club now numbers 30 boys and girls in this area. According to a list compiled by Norbert Merkel, chairman of the Steer Club committee for the sponsoring Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

Concerts Set By School Music Groups

The music department of the Chelsea public schools again will present a group of three programs performing the beautiful music of the Christmas season. All three programs are free of charge and the public is invited.



JUNIOR VARSITY—Members of Chelsea High school's Junior Varsity basketball team, standing, from left, are Larry Cattell, Ken Lindow, Jim Maynard, Ned Heydlauff, Stan Dyer, David Fraser and Bud Schramm. Kneeling, from left, are Gary Cattell, Duke Weiss, Mark Siegel, Dudley Holmes, Al Schauer and Dick Halst. Playing their second game of the season, Tuesday night at Whitmore Lake, the JV's won, 47-32. Schauer and Holmes shared honors as high-point men for the game, each scoring 10 points. Alan Conklin is the JV basketball coach.

Deadline Date Set For Filing Entries In Lighting Contest

Senior Class Will Present Play Thursday, Friday "The Little Dog Laughed," Chelsea High school's senior class play opens tonight in the new high school auditorium. The second performance will be given to-morrow night. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m.

Extra Hours Scheduled by Post Office Window service hours at the Chelsea Post Office until Christmas have been announced as follows: Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Area Tourist Association Plans Efforts

Among those attending the 34th annual meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist Association Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Botsford Inn, Farmington, were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen.

Area Tourist Association Plans Efforts

Among those attending the 34th annual meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist Association Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Botsford Inn, Farmington, were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen.

Rod-Gun Club Sets Jan. 24 For Fox Hunt

Chelsea Rod and Gun club members held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the American Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. There were 35 present.

Bar Strangers Until They Show Their Credentials

Several residents in the Chelsea area were disturbed on Wednesday of last week when a man stopped at their homes saying he was spot checking for the state on assessed valuation of their property for taxes.

UF Luncheon Will Honor Local Leaders

Mrs. Robert Daniels, chairman of the Chelsea Community Chest campaign, and Calvin G. Summers, president of the Fund will be among the Michigan campaign leaders, from 150 communities, to be honored by Michigan United Fund at the Campaign Achievement Celebration luncheon to be held at Kellogg Center in East Lansing on Dec. 15.

Dr. Louis Doll To Address County Historical Society

Dr. Louis Doll, president of the Bay County Historical Society, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Washtenaw Historical Society. He will speak on the topic, "History of Ann Arbor Newspapers," which is the title of his recently-published book.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM members played their first game of the season at Whitmore Lake Tuesday night and won the game, 21-13. Coach Truman O'Doherty said that the freshmen's first game was "slightly sloppy" but on the whole he was "pleased with their efforts." Bob Riemenschneider and Don Wilson were leading scorers.

Kiwanians Entertain 60 Children

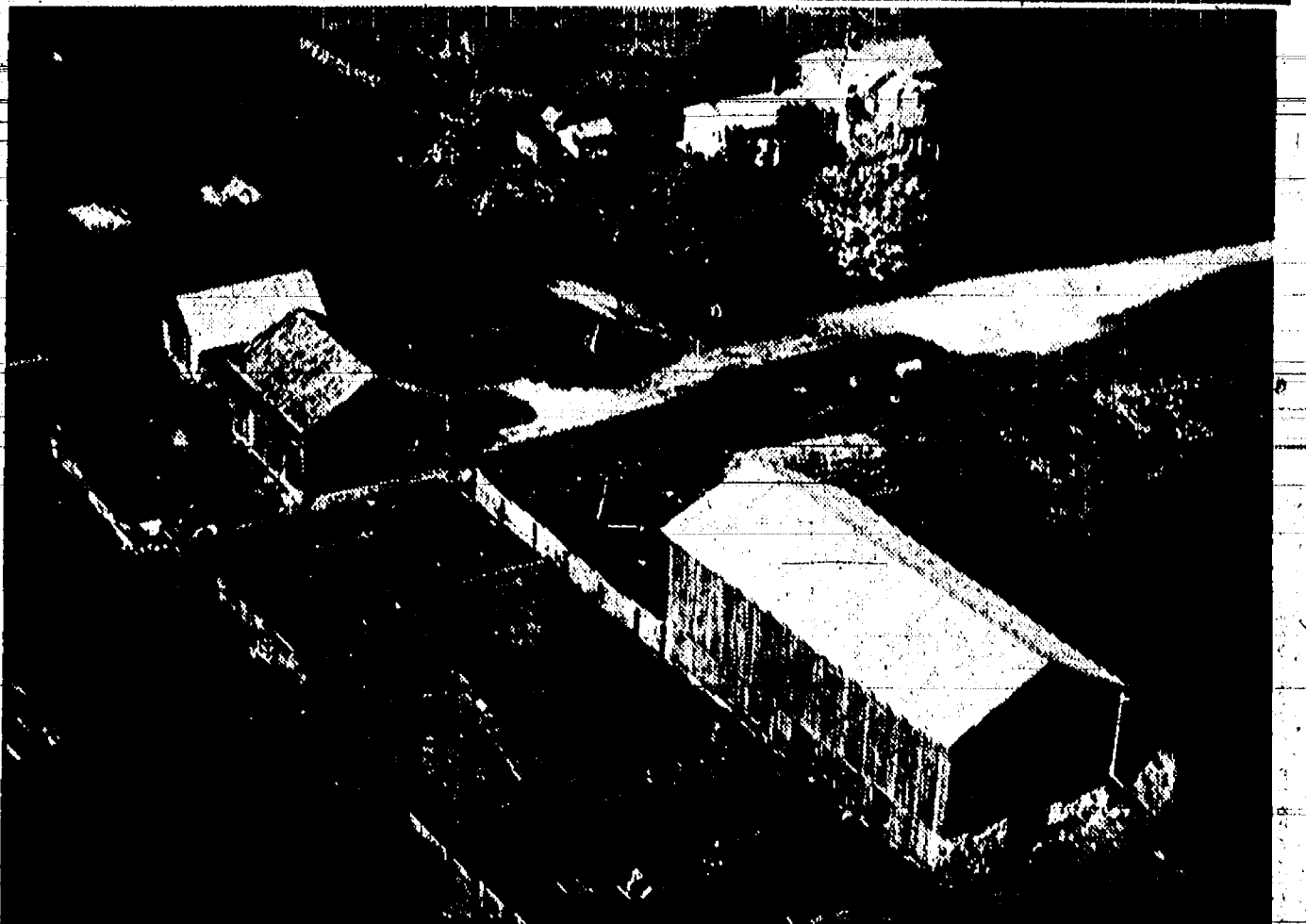
More than 60 children and/or grandchildren of Kiwanis club members were guests of the club at the annual Kidzies Christmas party held at Monday evenings meeting in the social center of the Methodist church. Guests at the meeting included J. Vincent Dorner and son.

Masonic Bodies Install Officers At Joint Meeting

Oliver Lodge No. 158, F&M, and Olive Chapter No. 140, R.A.M., held joint public installation services at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening for the 1960 officers.

Three Injured as Car Overturns on Old US-12 Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Howard Bond of 522 Lane street, her five-year-old daughter, Susan, and her 15-month-old son, Byrne, were injured about 10 a.m. yesterday when their car, driven by Mrs. Bond, went out of control and turned over. The mishap occurred on Old US-12 approximately one-quarter mile west of Fletcher road.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 77—Will this prove to be one of the area farms which has been in the same family for many years? If you know where it is located, and who owns it, call The Standard office at once, GR 5-5531. This is the 77th in the current series of farm photos published each week for your identification. The owner is entitled to a mounted photo if he or she calls at The Standard office by Saturday.

State's Growth Prospects Bright, Says U-M Planner

Ann Arbor—Within the next 50 to 100 years, Michigan's economic growth may well outstrip that of any other state in the union, according to John W. Hyde, professor of planning in the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design.

"Michigan's great reservoir of fresh water—the best anywhere in the world—insures the economic well-being of the state for the future," Hyde says.

The U-M professor believes that if the state's urban communities are to develop along with the state, a new concept is demanded. "The only solution to orderly growth of a community is to see things as a whole rather than from a one-sided point of view," he says.

"Contrary to the general feeling, it has been found that in-

dustrial itself is not necessarily the best thing economically for a particular city. A weak or unskilled business or industry tends quite often to dilute the tax base of an area.

"It is also being found that low tax benefits to industry do not have the influence in attracting business to a community that they are generally felt to have.

"Good, substantial industry which would be beneficial to a community seeks the community that has civic pride, has a pleasant entrance, good schools, adequate church and recreational facilities and regional planning."

The U-M professor does not believe that the growth of shopping centers outside the main business district seriously harms the downtown area.

"People tend to gather in the cultural core of the central business section of an area because of the diversity and quality it alone can offer. But it is necessary for every community to guard against obsolescence in its main shopping district and to rehabilitate those areas whenever necessary," Professor Hyde says.

"A regional plan in which community and surrounding areas have a common state will result in both governmental and public works economies, and better living environment. Michigan legislation already provides for regional and county planning bodies as supplementary to local planning operations. Area and regional plans enable localities to develop with adequate recognition of local water resources and recreational land values."

A son, Roy Jay, Sunday, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vsetula, 103 South Brady, Corunna. Mrs. Vsetula is the former Emily Rothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman.

A daughter, Margaret Mary, Tuesday, Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McGowan.

A daughter, Holly Jean, Monday, Dec. 7, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer.

1. Where is this quotation found?
2. By whom was it spoken?
3. Upon what occasion?
(Answers on page six)

Teen-Age Travel Feature Offered by MSU Television Station

A unique program for teen-agers is now being offered on Michigan State University's television station, WMSB, Channel 10. It's called "Excursion" and is planned to co-ordinate with "Excursion" clubs formed in co-operation with the 4-H club program and other youth agencies.

Club members meet at a member's home to watch a TV "excursion" program to another land, dealing with its culture, customs, history and traditions. The members participate by enjoying the culture of the country through music, food, games and discussion. Questions by telephone prior to the telecast are encouraged, and "Excursion" experts do their best to provide answers.

Bible Verse To Study

"It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

1. Where is this quotation found?
2. By whom was it spoken?
3. Upon what occasion?
(Answers on page six)

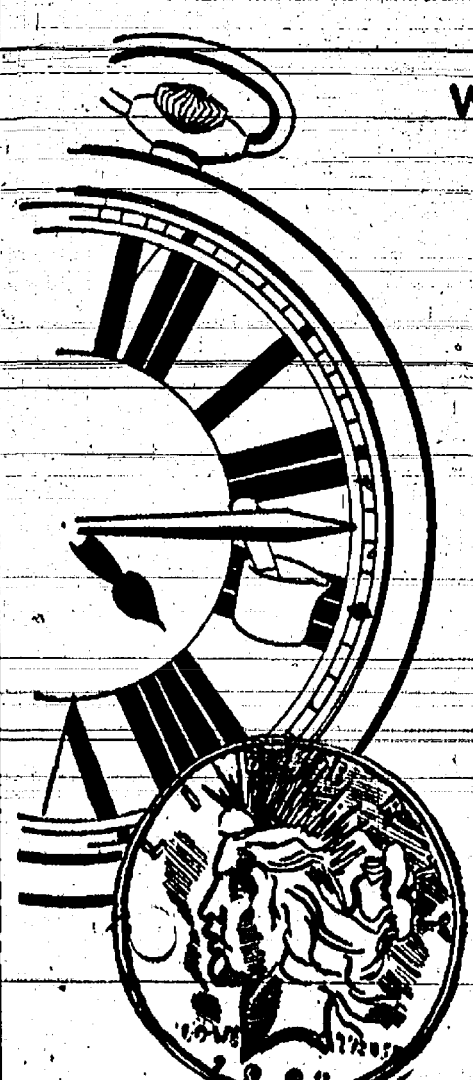
NOTICE LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Lima Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes all day Friday, Dec. 18; Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, until noon; thereafter, each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., until further notice.

Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty. MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00. Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

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DEATHS

Miss Hilda W. Gross Dies Suddenly Thursday Night at Friend's Home

Miss Hilda W. Gross, a Chelsea area resident most of her lifetime, died suddenly Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Kilmer, 189 Park street. She had been staying nights with Mrs. Kilmer since the latter had returned home from a stay in the hospital. Miss Gross lived at 163 Orchard street. She would have observed her 76th birthday on Dec. 17.

Born in 1884 in Webster township, she was a daughter of Frederick and Wilhelmina Frey Gross. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church and the Women's Guild of the church.

During the war, she was employed for several years at Federal Sewing Works.

Survivors of Miss Gross are two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Eschebach of Grass Lake and Mrs. Leigh Luick; three brothers, Adolf Gross of Dexter and Herman and Frank of this vicinity; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie C. Firman Methodist Home Resident Dies Tuesday at 97

Mrs. Carrie C. Firman, 97, a resident of the Methodist Home since 1949, died early Tuesday following a long illness. She came to the Home from Birmingham.

Born Sept. 29, 1862, at Troy, she was a daughter of Riley and Elizabeth Slater Cone. She was married to Charles Firman May 29, 1884. He died Sept. 17, 1925.

Mrs. Firman was a member of the Central Methodist church at Pontiac.

Survivors are three cousins, Mrs. Perline Jones of Detroit, Mrs. Mae Harper of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mabel MacGregor of Pontiac. The body was at the Burghardt Funeral Home until this morning and was to lie in state at the Methodist Home Chapel for two hours prior to the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Officiating clergyman were the Rev. Edwin J. Weiss, superintendent of the Home, and the Rev. George P. Stanford, the Home chaplain. Burial is taking place in the Utica cemetery.

Horace Bacon Was Former Electrician at Central Fibre Products Co.

Horace Bacon of 1024 Woodbridge Blvd., Ann Arbor, an electrician at Central Fibre Products Co. here from 1940 until his retirement June 26, 1958, died Sunday night at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness. He was 69 years old.

Born June 8, 1890, in Ann Arbor, he was a son of Edward and Agnes Tama Bacon. He was a lifelong resident of Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of World War I.

Before coming to Central Fibre Products Co. he had been employed as an electrician for the University of Michigan for a number of years.

Mr. Bacon was a member of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge No. 159, F.M.

On March 25, 1920, he married Hazel Martin of Ann Arbor. She survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. C. (Joyce) Jager; and two grandchildren, Scott and Pamela Sager, of Fall Church, Va.

Two sisters, Mrs. Bert Root and Mrs. John Haines, both of Ann Arbor, also survive.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Muehlberg Chapel. The Rev. Henry Lewis officiated. Burial took place in Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

The University of Michigan recently started its 142nd year.

NOTICE Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Sylvan Township taxes all day Friday, Dec. 18; Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, until noon; thereafter, each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., until further notice.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty. MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00. Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

LETHA BEACH
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Mrs. Christine R. Bailey Dies Thursday in Fall From Hospital Window

Mrs. Christine R. Bailey, who had lived recently on M-22 north of Chelsea, died early Thursday morning in a fall from a second-floor window at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Relatives here said she had been having trouble breathing and they believe she went to the window for air and, being in a weakened condition, fell out.

Dr. Edwin C. Ganshorn, a deputy medical examiner, said Mrs. Bailey suffered a broken neck, a skull fracture and a broken back in the fall. She died instantly, Dr. Ganshorn said.

Mrs. Bailey had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 15 when she was admitted for treatment of a kidney ailment. Hospital officials said she had been listed in "critical" condition for some time.

Her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Pickell, of North Main street, said she had been ill the past three years and had lived with her for a time at their former home on Summit street.

Mrs. Bailey was a daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth Adams of Jasper. She was one of a family of nine children. She was born May 27, 1894, at Ivyton, Ky. A brother, Robert Adams, and one of her sisters, Mrs. Berlin Hughes, live at Stockbridge.

In addition to her parents and her brothers and sisters, Mrs. Bailey is survived by a seven-year-old daughter, Vickie, who made her home here with her; her husband, Paul Bailey and a five-year-old daughter, Susie, of Tecumseh; and several aunts and uncles including Mrs. Pickell of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held at the Caskey Funeral Home at Stockbridge at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Hugh Dalton of Ypsilanti, officiating. Burial took place in Oaklawn cemetery, Stockbridge.

Census Bureau Collecting Data On 'Second' Jobs

Special questions, designed to provide information on the number of persons who have more than one job, will be asked in the December Current Population Survey, it was announced today by Director John E. Tharaldson, of the Census Bureau's regional office at Detroit.

Similar questions asked in the current Population Survey last year revealed that 3.1 million workers were holding two or more jobs in July 1958. The proportion of all employed persons holding more than one job was 4.8 per cent.

Some 1.4 million multiple jobholders worked for wages or salaries in non-farm industries in both their primary and secondary jobs in July 1958. About 750,000 combined farm self-employment with a wage or salary job mainly in non-farm work. In addition, there were 550,000 who worked at both a non-farm wage job and some form of non-farm self-employment.

Persons whose primary employment was in agriculture were more likely to have two or more jobs than any other single group of workers. Among non-farm workers, the relative numbers did not vary appreciably from one activity to another, except in entertainment where night and weekend work is quite common, and in the postal service. Married men, on the whole, continued to be more likely to have an additional job than single men or women of whatever marital status.

The special questions on secondary jobs will be in addition to the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment. Current Population Survey information will be collected locally during the week of Dec. 14 by certified enumerators.

Ypsilanti Man Is Juvenile Council Head

Joseph Granata, director of the Family Service in Ypsilanti, has been named chairman of the 27-member Juvenile Advisory Council, Juvenile Director Willard J. Maxey, Jr., has announced today.

Granata succeeds Leon Roach of Ann Arbor in the post. The advisory council advises Probate Judge John W. Conlin and Maxey on major projects in the juvenile division of Probate Court.

Mrs. Helen Van Tyne of Ann Arbor was named secretary of the council. Members of the executive committee are Dr. W. J. Hendrickson, head of the Neuropsychiatric Institute; Mrs. Marilyn Shirley of Milan, Mrs. Jean Yochum of Whitmore Lake and A. C. Furstenburg of Ann Arbor.

New Members Named

New members of the council are Mrs. Edward Bordin of Ann Arbor; Mrs. James Foster of Ann Arbor; C. Eugene Beatty of Ypsilanti; principal of Perry Elementary School, Ypsilanti; Miss Cora Shoemaker of Ypsilanti; director of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic; Mrs. Wanda Douglas of Whitmore Lake; Mrs. Charles Lancaster of Chelsea; Mrs. Joanne Quirk of Ypsilanti; and Edmund F. DeVine, Ann Arbor attorney and former prosecuting attorney for the county.

Other members of the council are Mrs. Jessie Collier of Ann Arbor; Lt. George Simmons of Ann Arbor; head of the Ann Arbor Police Youth Bureau; Mrs. Lolagene Coomb of Ann Arbor; Dean F. E. F. of the University of School of Social Work; Robert Roams, superintendent of the Michigan Children's Institute; Dr. William Morse of Ann Arbor, professor of educational psychology at the University's Fresh Air Camp; George Bergman of Chelsea, counselor at Chelsea High school.

Others listed are Gene Maybee of Ann Arbor, principal of Tappan Junior High School; Leon Roach of Ann Arbor; John Griffin of Ann Arbor, principal of Lincoln Consolidated Junior High School; Mrs. Dolle Bremer, director of the Ann Arbor Family Service; Mrs. Robert McNamara, chairman of the Washtenaw county delegation to the 1960 White House conference on children and youth; Mrs. Mary Walton of Manchester.

Mrs. Ruth Dane of Ann Arbor, chairman of the Board of Supervisors probate court and juvenile affairs committee, is an ex officio member of the council. Major projects which the council will consider in the coming year include a family court and protective services for children.

The next meeting of the council will be Dec. 14 in the probate court in the County Building.

License Tabs Will Be Sold In Dexter

Wallace Wood, manager of the Chelsea branch office of the Michigan secretary of state, announces that again this year he will transport his branch office to Dexter as a public service to the vehicle owners in the Dexter area.

This community service program was started two years ago by James M. Hare, Michigan secretary of state, for the convenience of the residents of areas which do not have a local branch. This service is extended at no expense to the taxpayer as the branch manager absorbs all expenses. Wood said the co-operation extended by Alfred Gross, Inc., and Devine Chevrolet Sales in extending space in their restaurants for the branch operation is a convenience to oneself and the Dexter residents.

Wood says that he plans to take the branch services to Dexter six times this season. The first time will be on Saturday, Dec. 19, at Alfred Gross, Inc., garage. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. All types of plates will be issued. Applicants for the 1960 passenger tabs and commercial plates, are reminded to bring their titles and to have their registrations filled out, printed in dark blue or black ink. If a transfer to another car is made at the same time a passenger-plate tab is purchased, the 1959 registration must also be presented.

All branch managers remind car owners that their license plates cost the same now as they will in February, and the line-ups are shorter. There are four months—November through February—to procure plates. One month has already gone. They suggest that auto owners include license fees in their budgets for December or January, for better branch office service, and to avoid the last-minute rush.

The Chelsea branch will maintain its usual hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. There will be two exceptions to this schedule. The branch will be closed all day on Dec. 26 and January 2.

The great plagues and epidemics of the Middle Ages coincided with the greatest decline in the practice of medicine, says an historian at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Know Your Property Taxes

Editor's Note: A foremost problem in these days is certainly that of taxes. While it is certainly one of our most important problems, it is also one of the least understood, even as to that part of the tax problem which is known to most of us, namely, that pertaining to property taxes. With the thought of persons desiring the procedural aspects of the property tax problem, the Standard is presenting the following article, first written and published by the Michigan Institute of Local Government.

By D. Hale Brake. President of the Michigan Institute of Local Government

Most of us think about our property taxes, particularly as they increase from year to year. Very few of you, however, fully understand the procedure that is followed which leads up to the amount that we are to pay in December or January. The attempt in this series of three articles will be to follow through the steps that must take place before the township or city treasurer is given the tax roll and directed to collect the taxes, although we will not cover the budget procedure and allocation by the county allocation board.

Regardless of where the money goes, the tax rate in the township is generally the full limit of 15 mills plus anything that we have voted above that limitation. In the cities, where the maximum is provided by charter, it is generally higher than 15 mills.

The first step is taken by the township supervisor or the city assessor. Each is supposed to place a value upon every parcel of real estate that is taxable, and all taxable, tangible personal property within its territory, and to fix that value as of the 31st of December next preceding.

Rather accurate methods of determining value have been developed. The assessors do not "guess" as much as some of us suspect. In addition to the value—such as the building of a new house after December 31st are not properly included. Neither a loss of value—for instance, from the burning of a house after that date—will be deducted. "The board (of review) shall not add to the roll any property not subject to taxation or the tax day, nor shall it remove from the roll any property subject to taxation on said day regardless of any change in the taxable status of such property since such day."

He must have all the property listed and valued before the board of review meets on the Tuesday following the first Monday of March. The board of review goes over his figures with full power to raise the values, lower them, or leave them as they are. The board meets again on the second Monday and Tuesday following in March and every taxpayer has the right to appear and protest his assessment, and a taxpayer who does not do so has generally lost any recourse that he might otherwise have in the future. The law does not require the supervisor or the board of review to notify the taxpayer of the amount of his assessment or of any change made in it. Some supervisors do give notice of change, as a service to the taxpayer, not required by law.

One who has appeared before the board of review and complained about his assessment and obtained no satisfactory relief from that action may have an appeal to the state tax commission, which commission may make such change in the assessment as the members thereof deem proper, or they also may leave it as the board of review had determined. The sum of these values, when approved by the board of review or the state tax commission in case of an appeal, constitutes the assessed valuation of the township or city. The list is the assessment roll.

Now, what is important about this procedure? It is not vital, as we shall see later, that the assessment be high or that it be low. Although the law says that every piece of property that is taxable shall be assessed at its true cash value, taxes are not levied on the basis of the assessed value, and the thing that is really vital in this step of the procedure is that every parcel or part of the taxable property in the township or city involved be assessed on the same basis. If a supervisor assesses one farm at what he thinks is 50 per cent of its cash value, then every other farm, every other lot, stock of merchandise, every other bit of personal property in that township should be assessed at 50 per cent of its cash value. If some of the property is assessed at 50 per cent, some at 25 per cent, and perhaps some other at 75 per cent, and no appeal is taken to the state tax commission, there will be no cure for that injustice later on, because when the supervisor and the board of review get through with their work they have taken the last step so far as the relative value of the various items in that township or city is concerned.

Getting the relative value of each parcel or part of the property in the township on the same basis is the really important thing for the supervisor and his board of review to do, and if the other two steps (which we will discuss next week and the week thereafter) are taken properly it will make no difference in the amount of taxes each of us will have to pay whether the supervisor assesses us all at 40 per cent, 50 per cent, or at some other percentage of our cash value. It will cause irreparable injustice if he has some of us high and others of us low.

Next week we shall see what county equalization has to do with the problem, and the week thereafter we will deal with the final step, namely, state equalization. Michigan has more than 800 miles of divided highway.

From my front porch...
Mark Twain so truly remarks that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."
Now the space scientists are predicting that they may be able to do so, by changing the course of air currents and breaking up atmospheric storms. However, while we await results of such fantastic schemes, there is something definite—all of us can do about the weather and be much happier for it... we can adjust ourselves to whatever kind of weather each day brings. This is a philosophical switch on the practical politicians' rule, arrived at by long trial and error, that "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." If you can't change the day's weather, then go along with it!

There are two periods in life, it seems to me, in which the weather doesn't seem to bother us too much. When we're young, and again when we're old. In the sunrise days—that is, the sunset years.

Youth takes the weather in its stride as it comes, being so very busy with so many activities and plans for the future that whether it's hot or cold, rainy or sunny, is of no great importance. Oldsters are—or should be—grateful to the Almighty for each new day, whatever its weather; devoutly thankful for the joy, and the privilege, and the precious gift of it.

Probably the largest and most valuable library of Italian dialect dictionaries outside Italy is the University of Michigan's special collection of 124 volumes purchased in 1900.

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The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

The clash between Manchester and University High at Ann Arbor will highlight the local basketball scene on Friday night. Both teams may be ranked as favorites in the league title race, and both clubs are tall and experienced. The Cubs are led by Jim Beamer who is 6-4, by 6-3 Bill Frakken and by 6-4 Jeff Fischer. Manchester relies on 6-4 Ron Fox and 6-1 Bud England. It should be a whale of a ball game and will be rebroadcast as the game of the week over WOIA.

Dexter missed upsetting Saline by just one point in last week's key local contest. The Dreadnaughts, sparked by Cliff Blossom who really impressed us as a hustling and a battling ball player, dropped a 40-39 decision to Saline. Dexter certainly gave notice that they will be rough on any club they meet this fall if they continue to show the same desire they played with last Friday.

Chelsea's loss to Onstead was somewhat of a surprise. Coach Bob Taylor hopes that his club will get on to the winning trail. When they meet Ypsilanti Roosevelt Saturday night this week. The following week, Dec. 18, Chelsea and Dexter will clash in what will provide local fans with one of the most evenly matched games between the two communities in some time.

Saline seems to be having trouble "jelling" their offense. The Hornets play plenty of players, and as yet, (we have seen them in two contests thus far) they haven't shown that any combination they have will prove a steady winner this winter. The Hornets, however, do have the tallest club in the conference, in a year when most of the teams are blessed with better-than-average height, and almost everyone has at least one 6-6 or 6-7 basketball.

Over at Ann Arbor, Michigan's basketball team appears in for a long season. The Wolverines, lacking in height, have now dropped two in a row, and will meet always strong Butler University away this week. The following week, Tennessee will invade Ann Arbor for a 430 national TV game. The hockey team has a week-end off this week, and will have a series with the University of Toronto the following week-end at Ann Arbor. Michigan is playing in the new Western Intercollegiate Hockey

League this year, and is one of the favorites to take the title.

The home collegiate slate this week-end at Ann Arbor will be strictly on the swimming front, where Michigan's National Champions will perform in the annual Swim Gala.

And of course, this past week, Michigan's current swim coach, Gus Stager, was elected the Olympic swimming coach. So this should be a great event to see. At Ypsilanti, Eastern Michigan will open their home basketball season by meeting traditional foe Central Michigan. The Hurons are 1 and 1 for the season, and thus will be favored in the contest.

Wednesday night Roger Herman, Dave McLaughlin, Dal Ferris of Chelsea, and Dexter's Elton Savary, as well as Coach Al Conklin of the Bulldogs and Don McIntyre of the Dreadnaughts were guests at the WOIA All-Area Football Team dinner at the Washtenaw Country club. Fourteen area high school coaches and some 25 boys who made the team were honored by such guests as Michigan's freshman football coach Don Dufek, Eastern Michigan's head coach Fred Trosko, Don Lund, formerly a coach of the Detroit Tigers, and now head baseball coach at Michigan, Matt Pattenelli, Wolverine freshman basketball coach, and former football end coach, John Hertrast now with Philadelphia of the National league, and many others.

GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS

The college basketball season is under way again. . . . Recalling one of the biggest games of the 1943-44 campaign.

It was in March of 1944—a war year when most teams were struggling along with their best players in the service. Despite that fact, the National Invitation Tournament drew a good field.

DePaul of Chicago and St. John's of Brooklyn battled their way into the finals. DePaul was a heavy favorite to keep St. John's from winning an unprecedented second straight N-I-T crown.

DePaul sported an all-star cast headed by big George Mikan (Mighty Mikan). Mr. Basketball himself. St. John's had lost many stars from the previous season and didn't have a particularly tall team.

But the Redmen of Brooklyn played almost perfect basketball in the first half to take a surprising 26-24 lead over the favored Blue Demons from Chicago. St.



John's bottled up the DePaul scoring threats until the Demons began clicking shortly before half-time. St. John's outstanding passing, shooting and rebounding drew cheers from more than 18,000 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Redmen slowly built up their lead in the early minutes of the second half. Then DePaul came back just as it did in the first half and trimmed the St. John's lead to four points.

St. John's center, Ivy Sumner, continued to do a good job guarding the giant Mikan. Sumner got his share of the rebounds and kept his taller opponent from getting off his hook shots.

Disaster struck DePaul when Mikan fouled out with only six and one-half minutes gone in the second half. The effect on St. John's was electrifying. The Redmen could see that without Mikan, DePaul was just another team that could be defeated.

At that point the score was 35-31. Moments later, DePaul cut the St. John's lead to three points. But that was the beginning of the end for DePaul.

The St. John's fast break became faster. And despite their inexperience—they had only one senior on the floor along with one junior and three sophomores—the Redmen kept their poise.

St. John's raced up and down the court and scored nine straight points. That tied the game. . . . and the Redmen went on to win, 47-39.

It marked the first time in N-I-T history that any team had won the title two years in a row. Detroit Lion President Edwin Anderson says he has signed or reached agreement with seven of the first nine players drafted at Philadelphia last week.

Anderson, in announcing the agreements, says he thinks the new American Football League will have trouble getting started. Four of the seven who have an understanding with us—Anderson says—were selections of the Dallas club in the A-F-L and I understand the other National Football League teams are having a lot of

In the past world record holders, Olympic champions, and national champions all have exhibited their skills. Adolph Kiefer (world record holder and performing professionally) taking us on a swimming trip around the world; Taylor Drysdale, "Bumpy" Jones, Jack and Bert Wardrop and many other Michigan Olympic stars demonstrated.

(Continued on page six)

4-H Youth Will Exhibit at Detroit Junior Stock Show

Washtenaw county is sending 30 livestock exhibitors to the Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Detroit next week, according to an announcement by James M. Hutchinson, 4-H extension agent.

Among those exhibiting are Paul Frieberg, Nancy McCalla, Dick McCalla and Carol McCalla, all of Chelsea, who will exhibit beef animals.

Other exhibitors of beef are Arlene and Ralph Dible, Glenn Eschbach, Leonard Woodward, Wayne McCalla of Ann Arbor; Gary Girbach, Neil Haarer of Saline; and Joyce Bevier, Sharon Moravik, Donna Mull, Betty and Robert Wlad of Ypsilanti.

Swine will be exhibited by Carol Braun, Garry Eschbach, Ann Arbor; Robert Bright, Dexter; Gene Girbach, Nancy Girbach, Kirk Gordon, Mary Sue Gordon, William Lutz, Saline.

Those who will exhibit lambs are Archie Lee Bradbury, Harold Gross Jr., Dexter Knowlton and Connie Brown of Clinton; and

John Fritz and Janice Harwood of Ann Arbor.

At the show, these youths will compete with other 4-H members from all over the lower peninsula for ribbons and cash prizes. A late count showed that 400 steers, 61 pens-of-three market hogs, 53 pens-of-three fat lambs and 15 pens-of-ten fat lambs are entered in this year's competition.

A new feature of the show this year is a lamb carcass grading program. Exhibitors will first place the lambs on foot for carcass grade. Later they will go to the Wolverine Packing Co. in Detroit

to see the carcasses as they would be graded by a federal meat grader.

This lamb carcass grading feature is coupled with the new pen-of-ten commercial lamb competition. This class was started last year on trial basis and put on a permanent basis this year. Janis Harwood of Ann Arbor will be showing in this class.

This year's show is the 30th to be held and is sponsored by a number of interested firms and organizations in the Detroit area. The groups support the show through providing program features, show facilities and by taking part in the auction sale of the show animals on Thursday afternoon, the last day of the event.

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Pheasant Kill Drops Sharply From Last Year

Lansing—Pheasant hunters this fall failed to harvest 1,000,000 birds for the first time since 1952, according to a Conservation Department estimate.

The estimate, based upon field reports, indicated the ringneck pheasant kill approached 950,000. Slightly more than 1,100,000 pheasants were bagged during the 1958 season.

Several factors clouded over-all hunting success. A marked drop in breeding numbers made a 27 per cent dent below last year in the state's pheasant population.

The forecast of fewer birds, coupled with rainy weather during the season's opening days, apparently lessened hunting pressure estimated at roughly 20 per cent below the 1958 level.

Individually, hunter success was about 14 per cent above that of 1958. Department game men attribute the increase to a general decline in hunters and the advanced harvesting of corn, especially in the Thumb and Ottawa-Allegan areas.

Approximately 90 per cent of the corn crop was harvested by the season's end in these areas and hunters there scored better success than a year ago. Hunters in the southeastern and southwestern areas recorded success comparable with 1958, while those in the central counties found their efforts less rewarding than last season.

Elsewhere, indications are that ruffed grouse hunters fared better than last year. Department game men estimate hunters bagged approximately 400,000 ruffed grouse this fall.

Their estimate was tempered by conditions (heavy foliage, snow, and rain) which hindered grouse hunting during most of the season. However, flushing reports from 80 hunter-cooperators indicated the bird's population was up about 25 per cent from 1958 when 368,260 ruffed grouse were harvested.

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FOR SALE—Cub Scout shirt, cap, neckerchief, slide and belt, size 8; also, complete Boy Scout uniform, size 12. Phone GR 9-9271.

FOR RENT—Apartments. One first floor unfurnished, with garage and basement. Heat furnished. One furnished upstairs apartment for one or two people. Phone GR 9-5441 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE—2 640 milk coolers, 1 spray, 1 drop-in and can, 13660 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea. 24

MONARCH

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Preventing violations and enforcing Michigan's game laws are the primary duties of conservation officers such as Douglas Webb who is shown here. Webb is shown here with a deer he has just killed. Webb is a conservation officer with the Michigan Department of Conservation. He is shown here with a deer he has just killed. Webb is a conservation officer with the Michigan Department of Conservation. He is shown here with a deer he has just killed.

Waterloo Recreation Area Offers Home for Cranes

Lansing—Although its population has remained on a fairly even keel during the last 15-20 years in Michigan, the Greater Sandhill Crane may be approaching its last stand in the southern part of the state.

Near the turn of the century this long-necked, long-legged wader nested in almost every sector of the state. Today, southern Michigan's crane population, estimated at 40-45 pairs, is concentrated in several sanctuaries and state-owned areas and on the few remnants of marshes remaining there.

Like several other wildlife species of the by-gone wilderness era, this summer resident of Michigan is steadily being crowded out in the southern lower peninsula by man's seemingly endless "growing pains."

Drainage and agricultural development has sharply reduced the bird's favorite nesting grounds. Illegal shooting has been another factor.

Onions, peppermint, celery and cranberries are now grown where the crane once nested. An increased demand for food, spurred by Michigan's booming population

Dogs Attack Sheep Near Loch Alpine

Sheriff's deputies reported Friday, Nov. 27, several dogs had attacked a flock of 185 sheep on a Seio township farm. They killed one and injured five other sheep so severely they had to be destroyed.

Officers said the sheep, which belong to Jim Gregory of Gregory farm near the Loch Alpine subdivision close to Huron River Drive when the attack occurred.

Deputies said the owners of the dogs live in the Loch Alpine subdivision. The county's Board of Supervisors has also received a report on the killing of the sheep.

William C. Uggahar, Seio township justice of the peace, is investigating and Gregory will be paid for his sheep either by the owners of the dogs, if they can be identified, or from the County Dog License fund.

Owners of dogs are urged by the sheriff and Seio township officials to keep them under control and obey all laws concerning dogs.

Long weekends would be grand if they didn't leave a man so short.

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Deer Harvest Set at 108,000 For Season

Lansing—Hunters killed approximately 108,000 deer in Michigan during the Nov. 15-30 regular and special firearm seasons to record their best harvest since 1952, a preliminary report of the Conservation Department indicates.

This figure will not be significantly changed by the Dec. 1-6 "any deer" season in a crop-damaged area of Allegan county.

Although the Department's pre-season kill estimate of 113,000 was not reached, this marks the sixth straight season that deer take has increased.

A record 15,828 deer were brought south across the Straits, reports from the Mackinac Bridge reveal. This figure is almost 2,500 above the previous high set in 1958.

From all reports, buck kill dropped about 7,500 to 9,500 below the 1958 total of 72,380. Department game officials predicted this in view of starvation losses last winter.

Under this year's liberalized special seasons, antlerless take approached the 46,000 quota set by the Department to ward off heavy deer losses this winter. Special permit hunters took 26,000 antlerless deer last year.

Reports from the Department's biological checking stations noted a generally sharp setback in the antler size of bucks taken in the lower peninsula. The drop in antler development is linked with poor food conditions brought on by last winter's severe weather.

Bucks checked from above the Straits sported normal antlers. Gun pressure seemed about par with the 1958 seasons when more than 450,000 hunters took to the woods. Hunters were forced to contend with freezing temperatures and light to heavy snowfall early in the season. However, the snow aided tracking throughout much of the state's deer country during the 16-day hunting period.

An increase in violations was experienced in all three regions as arrests rose to more than 1,400. About 930 arrests were made during the 1958 firearm deer seasons. Department field men recovered some 545 deer as illegal kill ran above the 1958 pace. The state's elk herd in the northern lower peninsula was also hit harder than usual by illegal kill; 18 elk were recovered.

While final figures hinge upon the special season in Allegan county, this year's safety rate is better than in 1958 when 11 persons were killed and 46 wounded. Thus far, shooting accidents have claimed nine lives and wounded 33.

Area Tourist ...

(Continued from page one)

board of SEMTA, for a greater effort on the part of the association's 300-plus members to interest their suppliers and neighboring establishments to join in this non-profit program of building an increased tourist volume for the southeastern section of Michigan.

The promotional clinic period also included a colored slide presentation of attractions in the entire southeastern area; an explanation of the Michigan Tourist Council's increased budget request; and the story of the "1960-Visit U.S.A. Year" as endorsed by President Eisenhower and the National Association of Travel Organizations.

The many members and guests present at the noon luncheon enjoyed a humorous and philosophical message from Dr. Carl Winters of Chicago, who emphasized the great good that comes from travel through the inter-change of knowledge between people and the opportunity it afforded for all to learn to appreciate what other areas had to offer in beauty, recreation and new view points on life. Dr. Winter appeared through the courtesy of the General Motors Corp.

Preceding the 34th annual banquet, members and guests were entertained at a fellowship hour and reception of which Chrysler Corp. was the host. The main ballroom of Botsford Inn was filled to capacity in the evening to hear W. F. (Bill) Doyle of Lansing give a straightforward and interesting explanation of the background causes leading up to the present state's financial dilemma.

He outlined the many restrictions that had been placed on the Legislature during the past 30 years or more through referendums and amendments to the State's Constitution. Doyle pointed out that although the basic plan in the Constitution gave to the Legislature the responsibility of levying taxes and allocating the revenue received therefrom, that we the people, through our votes had taken away 70 per cent of this privilege from our law-making body.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Detroit Taggers, a barber shop quartet.

Redding, California, plans to have a 98-foot Christmas tree this year.

Michigan Incomes Higher Than Most

East Lansing—Michigan residents average higher incomes than U. S. citizens as a whole, according to the latest issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by Michigan State University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Two years ago, Michigan residents filed 4.5 per cent of the nation's tax returns—and these returns accounted for 5.1 of the nation's income. "Michigansers" paid 5.4 per cent of the total U.S. income taxes.

The tax returns also showed that 14 Michigan residents had incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a year, an incidence of millionaires below only the states of New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania and California—and above that of Texas!

More than 40,000 acres of right-of-way will be acquired by the Michigan State Highway Department during construction of the state's 1,072-mile Interstate expressway system.

UF Luncheon ...

(Continued from page one)

other completed campaigns are: The Pontiac Area Fund campaign raised \$652,898 for 101 per cent of goal; Battle Creek Area Fund, \$451,900 for 100.6 per cent; St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Community Chest, \$345,889 for 100.1 per cent; Ann Arbor Area United Fund, \$379,835 for 100.5 per cent; United Community Services of Bay County, \$308,324 for 102.0 per cent; and the United Fund of Greater Niles raised \$122,254 for 102.9 per cent of goal.

When total funds raised statewide in united campaigns (many are not yet completed) is announced at the Campaign Achievement Celebration, Dec. 15, an all-time high is not only expected but needed, in order that agencies can cope with demand—which grows each year in direct proportion with population increase.

The Michigan United Fund is the first and most inclusive, state-wide fund in the nation. It campaigns in conjunction with more than 150 local United Funds and Community Chests throughout Michigan.

THANK YOU

Churchwomen of St. Barnabas Episcopal church wish in this way to extend thanks to all who patronized their annual Christmas bazaar and all who, in any way, helped to make the project such a great success. The whole-hearted support of people of the community is deeply appreciated.

THANK YOU

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, expressed in many ways, following the death of our mother and grandmother. We especially wish to thank our aunt, Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock for her many acts of kindness, Rev. S. D. Kinde for his words of comfort and the Staffan Funeral Home. Also thanks to everyone who remembered Mother with cards, gifts and visits all through her illness. These she appreciated so very much.

Family of Alice Mohrlock.

THANK YOU

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars wishes to thank each and every one who in any way helped make our Bazaar a most successful one.

Thelma Franklin, president.
Mary Kniss, bazaar chairman.

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BAKING SUPPLIES

We have bulk citron, lemon, orange peel and mixed dried peel. Bulk red and green candied cherries and pineapple rings, currants, figs, dried apples, seeded, seedless and white raisins.

Bring your container for our bulk molasses.

Fancy long shred and Angel Flake Coconut and Pitted Dates in bulk.

Bulk English Walnuts, Pecans and Almond Meats; also, English Walnuts, Paper Shell Pecans, Jumbo Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, Mixed Nuts and Peanuts in the Shell.

We have a large variety of bulk, hard and filled candies, French Creams, Butter Creams, Chocolate Drops and other special Christmas mixtures.

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Club and Social Activities

MANEERS
Lancers, with 16 members and a guest present, attended the Christmas party meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. McClure. Assisting hostesses for the pot-luck dinner were Mrs. Harry Prudden and Mrs. Frances Allen.

A business session in the afternoon members voted to contribute \$10 to Chelsea Social Service as one of their Christmas projects. They will also contribute a box of food. They discussed and made plans for their Christmas projects as well as their proposed 1960 projects.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Thirty-two members were present for the "St. Nick's Soire" Christmas party of Chelsea Child Study club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Daniels. Members exchanged Christmas gifts following a planned pot-luck supper.

The evening's program included a reading by Mrs. Ellsworth Smith entitled "The Second Christmas" and group singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Frederick Baker leading and Mrs. Thomas Bust at the piano.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Louis Burghardt and Mrs. Robert Vanderkelen.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. John Alber on South Main street. Mrs. John Stoffer is to be co-hostess and the guest speaker on the subject of "Mental Health" is to be the Rev. Paul Miller, chaplain at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

ST. PAUL'S MISSION CLUB

The annual Christmas meeting of St. Paul's Mission club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Vail. There were 11 members present.

The program opened with devotions by Mrs. Amanda Mayer and German Christmas carols, sung by the group.

Christmas readings were given as follows: "No Room in the Inn" and "A Christmas Story" by Mrs. Mina Seitz; "Once Again Christmas" by Mrs. Wilbert Grieb; "Please Fix Rosie, the Doll" by Mrs. Oscar Lindauer; "The Gift that Means Everything" by Mrs. Paul Seitz; "The Cobbler and His Gift" by Mrs. Clarence Nicolai; and "The Road to Bethlehem" by Mrs. Vail.

The program was concluded with a prayer for the day, read by Mrs. Emma Seitz, and group singing of "Silent Night."

The hostess served refreshments and members exchanged Christmas gifts.

Telephone Your Club News to GR 5-8581.

KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub Child Study club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. David Sanborn, Mrs. Donald Schrader and Mrs. Dan Ewald. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sanborn.

Presented by Mr. Sanborn, the high school vocal group known as "The Cellettes" sang three selections.

Members held a Christmas cookie exchange.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith. Her co-hostesses are listed as Mrs. Richard Schanz and Mrs. Donald Cook.

BABY BAPTIZED

Lawrence Eric Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Dietle, was baptized at the early service at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church last Sunday. The Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiated and sponsors were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane.

The Dietles entertained at a combined baptismal and birthday dinner honoring the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Dietle.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane, Mrs. Clarence Dietle and family.

LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB

Lyndon Extension club with 27 members, four guests and 11 children present, met Tuesday afternoon at Lyndon Town Hall for the annual Christmas party.

A complete turkey dinner was served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Mark McClear, Mrs. Carl Schoonover, Mrs. Thomas Master-

son and Mrs. Stephen Baker. Mrs. Nettie Hall and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann were in charge of decorating a Christmas tree as well as decorating the tables.

Miniature Christmas manger scenes were included in the festive setting.

The chairman, Mrs. Thomas Master-son, held a brief business session during the afternoon and the meeting was concluded with a social hour.

Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts and members learned the identity of their "mystery sisters" who had remembered them anonymously during the past year. Names were drawn for "mystery sisters" for the coming year.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Clara West, Mrs. Violet Baker, Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain and Mrs. Howard Boyce.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Vern List who were married Nov. 21, were honored at a gathering held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Oesterle.

Cards were the evening's entertainment and prizes were won by the two honor guests and by Mrs. Clarence Dietle, Mrs. Norman Schmidt and Mrs. LaRue Shaver.

Mrs. List also was presented with a guest prize.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Chelsea entertained approximately 80 residents of the Methodist Home in the assembly room at the Home Tuesday evening. It was the annual ingathering of dolls provided by the club and dressed by some of the ladies at the Home. The dolls will be given to Chelsea area children through the Chelsea Social Service. This is a continuing Christmas project of the Woman's club in co-operation with Home residents who contribute their services in making the doll clothes.

Entertainment included vocal selections by a Chelsea High school group called "The Cellettes" and several numbers by an instrumental quartet. David Sanborn, vocal music director in the public schools, introduced both groups.

Group singing of Christmas carols and serving of Christmas cookies and coffee concluded the evening's gathering.

BAPTISM

With the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating at the 8:15 a.m. service at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, Donald Lester Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hall was baptized.

Sponsors were Mrs. Leon Hice, the baby's aunt, and Carl Mayer, a cousin of Mrs. Hilda Hall, the baby's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall entertained at a dinner at their home at noon, the guests including the Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Schnake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer and daughter Carol, Mrs. Hilda Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and family and Mrs. Leon Hice and son, Charles Fredette.

WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday evening in the narthex of the church for a short business session preceding the Christmas program.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, WSCS president, announced at the business session that the society will sponsor a Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship member to attend the Washington Seminary for a week, including two and one-half days to be spent at the United Nations meetings.

Mrs. Smith also announced that on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 1:15 p.m., there will be a meeting of interested members for a study of Africa with Mrs. Raymond Schairer as leader.

Mrs. Edward Kuvinen of the Mary Martha Circle was in charge of the Christmas program which included group singing, readings, meditations, a duet of Christmas carols by Marilyn and Jean Pajot, and an enactment by Circle members of Christmas customs in various countries of the world.

Following the program, Deborah Circle members served refreshments in the social center of the church.

SALEM GROVE WSCS
Salem Grove WSCS members held their annual Christmas dinner at the church Thursday noon. Several guests were also present.

The after-dinner program was in charge of Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth and was opened with a solo, "Christmas Bells," by Mrs. Harry Pycher.

The group sang "There's a Song in the Air," and read the Christmas story responsively.

"Christmas in Other Lands" was presented in the form of readings by Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Mrs. Austin Artz and Mrs. George Welch.

Other readings included "The Lost Christmas Spirit" by Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth, and an article from the Methodist Woman publication, "Are We Ready for Christmas?" by Mrs. Glenn Rentschler.

Mrs. George Welch was in charge of games which were played during a social hour which followed.

The next regular WSCS meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth. Mrs. Roy Miller will be in charge of the day's program.

MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

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BYRON PEARSON, left, former Chelsea High School Band member, is now a member of the nation's finest marching band, Dr. William J. Revelli, conductor of bands at the University. Men from 21 states make up the personnel of the 1959 edition of the band. By combining impeccable marching with superior musical performance, this organization has earned the reputation of being one of the nation's finest marching bands. Dr. William J. Revelli, conductor of bands at the University, appears in the photo with Pearson and George Heller of Dexter (right). Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pearson, 13740 Old US-12 East.

IDEAL HOMEMAKERS

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club family Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhl Saturday evening, Dec. 5, with 30 present for a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck supper.

Entertainment included the showing of pictures of a trip to Hawaii by Mr. and Mrs. Will Reno.

The evening's program was concluded with an exchange of Christmas gifts.

CHELSEA SUBURBANETTES

Chelsea Suburbanettes Extension club members will hold a Christmas party Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite. Plans for the party were instituted at the club's Nov. 18 meeting at the home of Mrs. Duane Jayher.

Mrs. Jerald Heydauff was the co-hostess and as vice-chairman also conducted the meeting.

Names were drawn for an exchange of Christmas gifts not to exceed \$2 in cost.

Work was begun on making dolls and stuffed animals. Mrs. Clarence Trinkle, a guest at the meeting, assisted members in making the dolls.

HILLS-A-PLenty

Hills-A-Plenty Farm Bureau, with 25 members and three guests present, held a Christmas dinner meeting Saturday evening at Lyndon Town Hall. A social hour followed.

The dinner meeting was so much enjoyed that the group decided to hold another pot-luck dinner at the Jan. 2 meeting.

Instead of the customary exchange of Christmas gifts members voted to co-operate with the Farm Bureau Women's Committee and send Christmas and birthday gifts to 15 patients at Ypsilanti State hospital.

Dolomite limestone pays off where magnesian is short, says Ed Longnecker, soil scientist at Michigan State University. Dolomite lime requires fine grinding.

Association for Retarded Children Reorganizes Counseling Groups

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children has announced the reorganization of the parent counseling groups which last year attempted to serve parents from the entire county as a central meeting place. This year seven couples have volunteered to lead smaller groups in their homes so parents may become acquainted with others in their own locality.

Hosts for the groups are: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quackenbush, 614 Lee street, Milan; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Warty, 11795 Carpenter road, Milan, for Saline area; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Still, 7155 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herst, 7840 Third street, Dexter; Dr. and Mrs. George Gilman, 1531 Ardmore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ratti, 617 Packard street, Ann Arbor.

These leaders receive informal training from the Michigan Department of Mental Health concerning the problems and special needs of retarded children and the community's resources for aiding them.

Dates for the informal coffee hours will be set by each host couple. All those who are interested may phone the host couple in their area or phone Mrs. Gilman.

Purpose of the coffee hours is to provide fathers and mothers of retarded children an opportunity to discuss common problems and profit from each other's experiences.

While planned primarily for parents, anyone who is interested may attend. It is not necessary to belong to the Washtenaw County Association for Retarded Children in order to attend.

Parents may attend in any locality convenient to them, or contact Mrs. Warty about starting a series of coffee hours in another area.

The new Portage Ship Canal Bridge linking Houghton and Hancock in Michigan's Upper Peninsula was built at a cost of \$11 million. It is believed to be the heaviest vertical lift span in the world.

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Gifts to make this His **Merriest Christmas**

He'd Prefer a SPORT COAT

If your man were given to hinting, he'd tell you that a sport coat is what he really wants most of all! Reward his wishful thinking with one of these beauties. All his favorite textures and colors are here!

\$22.95 to \$35.00

SLACKS he'll like for sure

Make him slack-happy with one or more of these smart numbers in mixable, matchable colors.

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Foster's Men's Wear

Make Christmas a Family Affair with Carter's "TOGETHER KNITS"

This match-up sleepwear in colorful Scandinavian print, is just like a family... the more, the merrier! Bright holiday-red cotton knit... soft washable, no-iron, won't shrink out of fit... it's Carter's.

Mothers' ski-pajama in sizes 32-40 \$5.00

Boys' ski-pajama in sizes 4-12 years \$4.00

Girls' ski-pajama in sizes 4-6 years \$4.00

Snap-fastened sleeper in sizes 2, 3, and 4 \$3.00

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GRAVE BLANKETS - CEMETERY WREATHS
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Nine Women Attend Meeting of Southwest Deanery in Dexter

Nine women of St. Mary's parish were in Dexter Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Southwestern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women. The meeting, which began at 2:30 p.m., was held at St. Joseph parish.

Mrs. T. Neley of Detroit, the deanery's family life chairman, was one of the speakers at the meeting.

The Rev. Fr. Raymond Klanke urged the women present to work for the promotion of good literature.

Those from St. Mary's who attended the meeting were Mrs. Leon Chapman, Miss Gertrude Young, Mrs. Norbert Merkel, Mrs. Henry Werner, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Joseph Hafner, Mrs. Herbert Roy, Mrs. Joseph Laban and Mrs. John Kusch.

BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The regular meeting of the Busy Beavers was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Waltz on Nov. 28. Mrs. Waltz has completed ten years of service to the boys and girls of the Busy Beavers. In appreciation of this the club presented her with a gift and a beautifully decorated cake.

The following officers were installed: Bob Hannewald, president; Norm Hannewald, vice-president; Tom Reynolds, treasurer; Sharon Myers, secretary; Linda Prentice and Diane Reynolds, recreation. Reports, pins, and certificates were given out. Two members received ten-year pins. Plans were made for the Christmas party. Dennis Armstrong was a guest at the meeting.

The sewing girls had their tour on Monday, Nov. 30. The girls bought their material and pattern.

Sharon Myers has been sick with pneumonia. Carol Hannewald of Valparaiso, University spent the Thanksgiving week-end with her family.

Ruth Hannewald, reporter.

Cook Apples Gently Until Barely Tender For Best Applesauce

You may enjoy the sweet aroma of applesauce cooking. But the more aroma in the air, the less flavor in the sauce, says Mary Morr, of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State University.

To keep the most flavor in the fruit, Miss Morr suggests you cook the apples gently until they are barely tender.

Applesauce can be firm pieces of fruit or it can be broken up and mushy. This depends on the variety of apples used and when the sugar is added.

No matter how it's cooked, the Macintosh apple will "go to pieces" and be mushy. Jonathan and Northern Spy apples may or may not hold their shape—cooking method will make the difference.

For applesauce that's broken up and mushy, cook the apples in water, then add the sugar. For firm pieces of apple, add the sugar at the beginning so the fruit cooks in a sugar syrup. Use a thin, medium or heavy syrup, depending on the maturity of the fruit. A thin syrup is made with two cups of sugar to four cups of water. A medium syrup is made with three cups of sugar to four cups of water, and a heavy syrup is four cups of sugar to four cups of water.

Miss Morr suggests that sugar and seasonings should enhance the delicate flavor of apples rather than mask it. You should taste apple flavor, not just sweetness or cinnamon.

Applesauce becomes a delicate pink when you place apple skin parings on top of the fruit as it cooks. Or apples can be quartered, seeded and cooked with skins on.

Sauce is then put through a colander to sort out the skins and to break up the fruit.

For very ripe apples, a dash of lemon juice will pep up the flavor.

Community Calendar



Church Women of St. Barnabas, Thursday, Dec. 10 (tonight) 7:45 p.m. at the vicarage on East street.

Sylvan Extension club Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 17, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Penhaligon, Crooked Lake. Gift exchange with "mystery sisters" revealed. Members to bring cookies for Christmas box.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle 11, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Amanda Koch.

Afternoon Philatelia Circle of the Methodist WSCS Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the church social center. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Devotions: Mrs. Edwin Weiss. Program: Mrs. Ada Wiebe.

North Lake Extension club Wednesday, Dec. 16, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Florence Boyce. Each member to bring one dozen cookies; also a 50-cent gift for exchange.

Chat 'n' Beau Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Congregational church. Planned pot-luck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service. Those not solicited for food will contribute cash. Offering to be used for a special Christmas gift.

Chelsea Suburbanettes Extension club Christmas party Dec. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Darrell Satterthwaite, 116 Grant street.

Brownie Troop 495 annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. at South school. Entertainment; circus side show act. All parents and families of Brownies invited.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle No. 1 Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Evelyn Lippert, 161 Orchard street. Helen Als, leader. Please bring gifts for patients at Ypsilanti State hospital.

Bake sale Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at 10 a.m., at Hilltop Plumbing store. Old world Christmas specialties. Sponsored by Choir Mothers and Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church. Proceeds for Junior choir robes.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle No. 7, Thursday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer, 5712 Manchester road. Each one to bring an article of fruit for a Christmas basket.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Dec. 11, at the J. V. Burg home. Pot-luck supper 7:15 p.m. Bring own table service, rolls as desired and a dish to pass.

Washtenaw Historical Society meeting Friday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., third floor of Rackham Building, Ann Arbor. Speaker: Dr. Louis Doll. Anyone interested invited to attend.

VFW Auxiliary Christmas party at J. V. Burg, 1, home Monday, Dec. 14. Supper at 7 p.m. If not solicited bring dish to pass and own table service. Meat and potatoes furnished. Instead of gift exchange each one to bring food item for gift basket. Escorts and husbands invited.

Jaycees Auxiliary Christmas party for members' children Saturday, Dec. 12, 10-12 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

Masonic and Easter Star children's party at the Masonic hall Saturday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild meeting and election of officers Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., at Lima Center Community hall.

Jaycees Auxiliary party for Jaycees' wives Tuesday evening Dec. 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Merle Leach, Freer road.

Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hines. Mystery sisters to be revealed and gift exchange. Also please bring gifts for men at Ypsilanti State hospital.

Rebekah Lodge Christmas party Friday, Dec. 11, 6 p.m. in the Junior High school home economics room.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau Christmas party Friday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Instead of originally announced date.

Bake sale and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 12, 1-6 p.m. at Haab Brothers Hardware, 11509 Pleasant Lake road, Pleasant Lake. Sponsored by St. Thomas Lutheran Ladies Aid. Adv. 23.

Friendly club Christmas dinner meeting Thursday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. at Schumm's restaurant. Exchange of gifts.

PNG Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stephen Slane. "Secret Pills" to be revealed in exchange of Christmas gifts.

Annual meeting of Chelsea Community Fair Association Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., in the Municipal building. Election of officers.

Do your Christmas-giving now. Goodwill truck from Jackson will be here Tuesday, Dec. 15. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952, for pick-up.

Although marriage and divorce figures in most states indicate that one marriage in four ends in divorce, the Washington office of vital statistics recently stated that figures are not too accurate in this respect because some states do not have central records.

Legion Auxiliary Members Staff VA Hospital Gift Shop

On Sunday, Dec. 6, boxes from various American Legion Auxiliary units were unpacked for the Gift Shop set-up for the opening on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Ann Arbor Veterans hospital. This Gift Shop ran through Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Assisting on Sunday were Mrs. Walter Neely of Milan, 2nd District president, and daughter, Dorothy, and the following 2nd District Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Lyle Christwell, and Ruth Wals of Chelsea; Mrs. Clifford McArthur of Jackson; Mrs. Jack McCandless of Ypsilanti Unit 282; and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Dexter American Legion Unit 557. Mrs. Harold Carter, VAVS representative, also participated as well as Harold Carter, VAVS representative for 40 at 8, Jack McCandless, alternate VAVS representative 40 at 8, and Frank Brown vice-commander Dexter American Legion Post 557.

On Monday three more members of the Dexter unit worked at the Gift Shop. Mrs. Dean Coy, Mrs. Alvin Steinaway and Mrs. Robert Rentschler.

Guests who visited the Gift Shop Monday included Mrs. J. Alvin Johnston, department president, and Mrs. Delmar Landon, department hospital director of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harold Carter was in charge of the Christmas Gift Shop. She is VAVS chairman of American Legion Auxiliary at the VA hospital, Ann Arbor.

Christmas Gift Shop at Veterans

are, Grace Quinn, Dexter Unit 557; Ruth Christwell, Chelsea Unit 31; Ann Carter, Dexter Unit 557; Carol McArthur, Jackson Unit 324; Ethel McCandless, Ypsilanti Unit 282; Dorothy Neely, Milan Unit 268; Ruth Wals, Chelsea Unit 31, and Dottie Neely, daughter of Mrs. Neely.

This year serving more than 400 veterans volunteers were busy all day long helping patients. Some registered the patients as they entered the Gift Shop, listing the members of their family to whom they wished to send gifts; others helped them make their selections.

Volunteer clerks behind the counter saw that the gift selection was complete. For the patients not able to come to the Gift Shop carts laden with gifts were taken to the wards.

After the veteran selected his gifts they were taken to the gift wrapping table where volunteers were waiting with gift wrappings, ribbons and cards. All gifts were then wrapped and moved on to be wrapped for mailing with strong paper and cord and mailing labels.

Later all packages will be taken to the post office and mailed in time to arrive at the patient's home before Christmas.

American Legion Auxiliary Units of Second and Seventeenth Districts furnish the gift for the Ann Arbor hospital. Gift wrapping, ribbons, cards and postage are furnished by Department of Michigan, American Legion Auxiliary. This is without cost to the veteran patient.

Poppies are made by Veteran patients in VA and other hospitals. Citizens of our communities have been generous in their contributions on Poppy Days which aids in carrying on the American Legion Auxiliary's many rehabilitation programs, the most outstanding one being the Christmas Gift Shop.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has pledged that the United States would continue to give full support to the North Atlantic Alliance.

At a meeting of members of Parliament from countries in the alliance, the Secretary denied that United States concern about the outflow of gold might cause this country to give less than adequate support to its allies. The importance of military defense to the Atlantic Community remains unchanged, the Secretary said, and the United States will "continue to carry our share."

DEATHS

Miss Lillian Foster Was Descendant of Two Area Pioneer Families

Miss Lillian E. Foster, a descendant of two pioneer Chelsea area families, the Fosters and Depewes, died Saturday morning at Fook hospital, Jackson. She had been taken to the hospital Friday after she fell and broke her hip.

Miss Foster, who was 87 years old, was born in Chelsea, Feb. 23, 1872, and lived here her entire lifetime. Her father was Robert Foster who lived to be almost 100 years old. Her mother was the former Mercy Ann Depew whose family home was a log house located just south of Chelsea on what is now Old US-12. A painting of the home, reproduced from memory, was presented to the Chelsea public library some years ago.

Miss Foster had four brothers and four sisters. Schuyler, Glad, Charles and George Foster, Mrs. Lizzie Edson, Mrs. Sadie Hoover, Mrs. Iza Guerin and Mrs. Gertrude Hammond. The latter is the only one surviving. Her home is at Owosso but she is presently staying in Corunna.

Other survivors are a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Foster's home, before entering the Methodist Home here June 19, 1957, was at 228 Park street. She was a member of the Chelsea Methodist church for 64 years.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Home Chapel followed by burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Officiating clergymen were the Rev. S. D. Kinde of the Methodist church, and the Rev. George P. Stanford, of the Methodist Home.

The body was at the Staffen Funeral Home until Monday noon.

Pinckney Man Shot, Killed In Accident

Daniel D. Butts of Pinckney was accidentally killed Thursday, Nov. 26, by his wife's three-year-old nephew.

Officers said Butts, who was employed as a machine operator in Whitmore Lake, had been shooting birds on his 80-acre farm located on M-36, four miles west of Pinckney only minutes before the mishap. They reported he was called into his house to answer a phone call and as he entered the dwelling he placed his loaded 22 caliber rifle on a table.

Arnold South, Jr., 3, walked over to the gun and pulled the trigger as it lay on the table, deputies said. The slug entered Butts' stomach, killing him instantly, officers reported.

About 20 tons of paper, worth \$22,000, are used in one issue of a metropolitan daily paper.

Michigan's 57 Game Areas Are \$5 Million Investment

Lansing—Michigan's 57 state game and wildlife areas are examples of the hunter's dollar at work. Acquired at a cost nearing \$5,000,000 from hunting license sales and taxes on guns and ammunition, these areas pay dividends to both the hunter and wildlife.

For the hunter, they provide approximately 175,000 acres of public lands for his sport. Most of these areas are located in southern Michigan where more intensive use of private lands has curbed small game hunting.

Basically, these areas are designed to restore and maintain wildlife populations and their habitat. While the demand for hunting targets has risen, breeding grounds and protective cover for wildlife have been absorbed by the steady spread of residential and industrial development.

This trend has given impetus to land acquisition for game areas. In turn, land acquisition serves as a vital stepping-stone for developing and improving suitable habitat for wildlife.

All development work follows a carefully-plotted master plan. Before new tracts are acquired they are evaluated by Conservation Department men. This en-

ables each tract to be tailored to fit into the over-all restoration plan for the game area.

The development phase branches out into various projects. Cuttings are made in densely wooded areas to stimulate growth of ground cover and shrubs. In some areas, trees are lopped along woodland edges to provide better food and cover conditions.

Tree and shrub plantings are made in sparsely wooded sectors. Nearly 9,000,000 pines, hardwoods and shrubs have been planted to break up large openings.

To augment this, approximately 13,700 acres have been planted with herbaceous cover to supply food patches and increase nesting grounds for wildlife. More than 11,000 tons of limestone and 2,000,000 pounds of fertilizer have been applied to stimulate these cover plantings.

Brush piles, nest boxes and artificial dens are also constructed as part of the restoration program.

Because of the steady decline in wetlands, the Department has placed increased emphasis on dam construction to improve conditions for waterfowl and fur bearers in recent years.

Waterfowl habitat improvement

work was completed this fall at Fish Point wildlife area in Tuscola county. Similar work is in progress at St. Clair Flats wildlife area and Shiawassee River and Crow Island game area in southeastern Michigan.

In addition to providing homes for wildlife and lands for public hunting, many game and wildlife areas serve as "outdoor laboratories" for department experiments. Data gained from these experiments help to guide the Department's game management program on a state-wide scale.

The State's most unique natural laboratories—Hog, Garden and High Islands in Lake Michigan—are billed to play important roles in future wildlife experiments.

Collectively known as the Little Beaver Islands state game area, these islands will be used as "proving grounds" to assist Department biologists in determining how liberal season lengths and bag limits may be made without impairing game populations.

Because they are isolated from many variable factors, such as wildlife movements, the islands offer near-ideal conditions for learning some of the answers to management of northern game birds and animals.

Whether these areas are used as means to public hunting, wildlife restoration or research, in any event they benefit the man who pays for them—the hunter.



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Name _____
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Check one: ☐ Home ☐ Apartment

Mail to: Chamber of Commerce Secretary
Corner Old US-12 and South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

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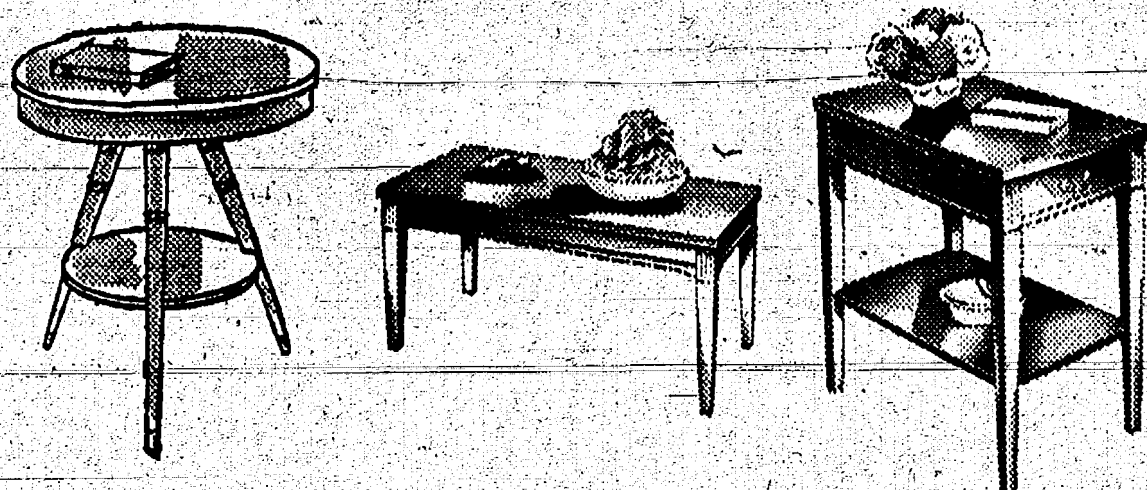


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The Chelsea Standard

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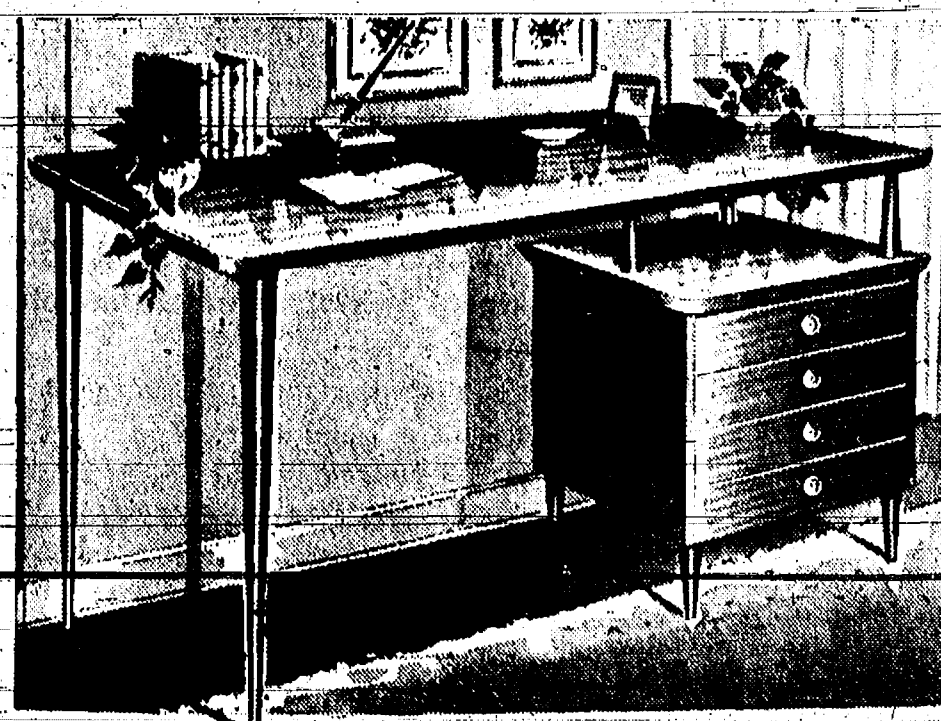
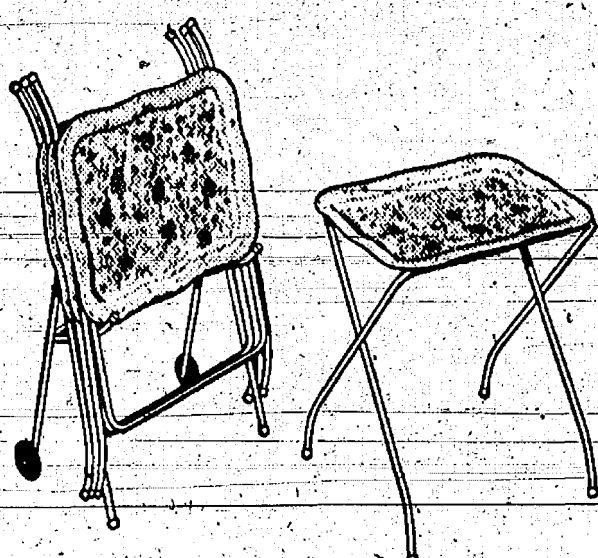
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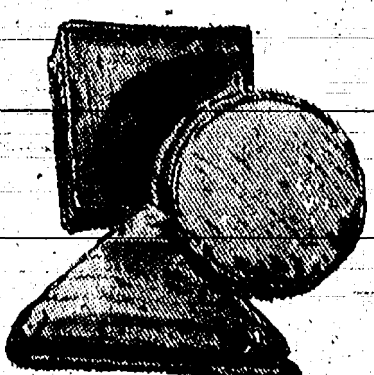
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Others in maple, maple-mahogany, cherry, limed oak.

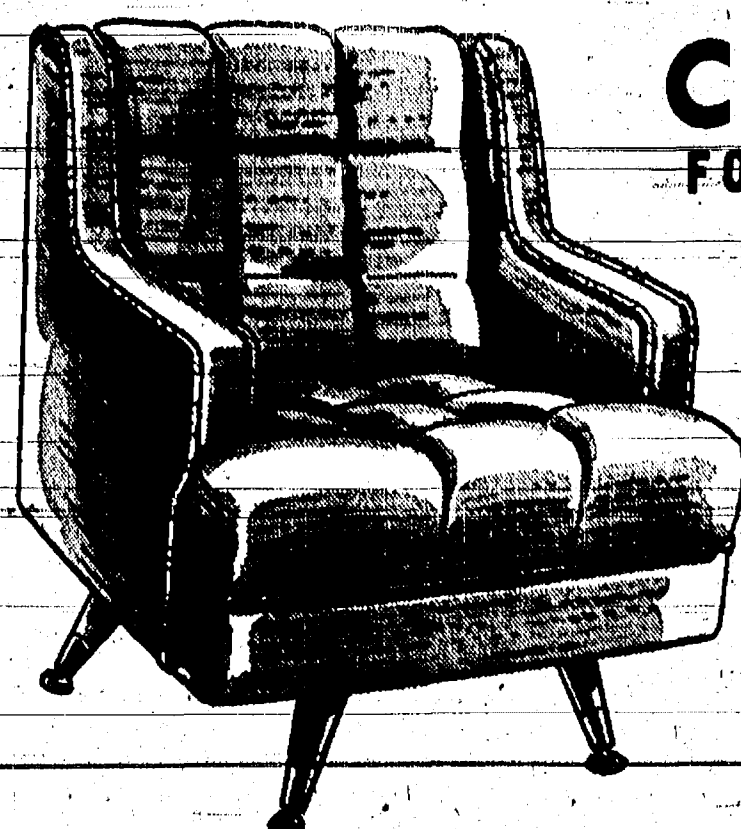
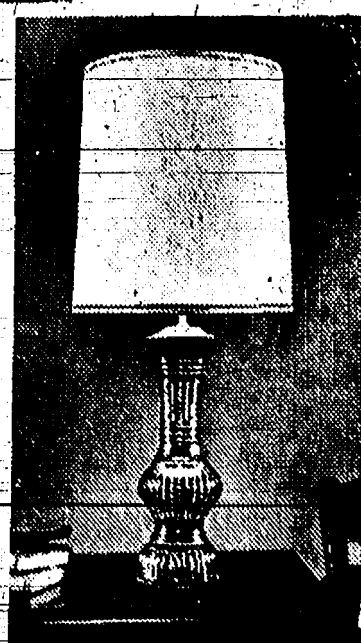


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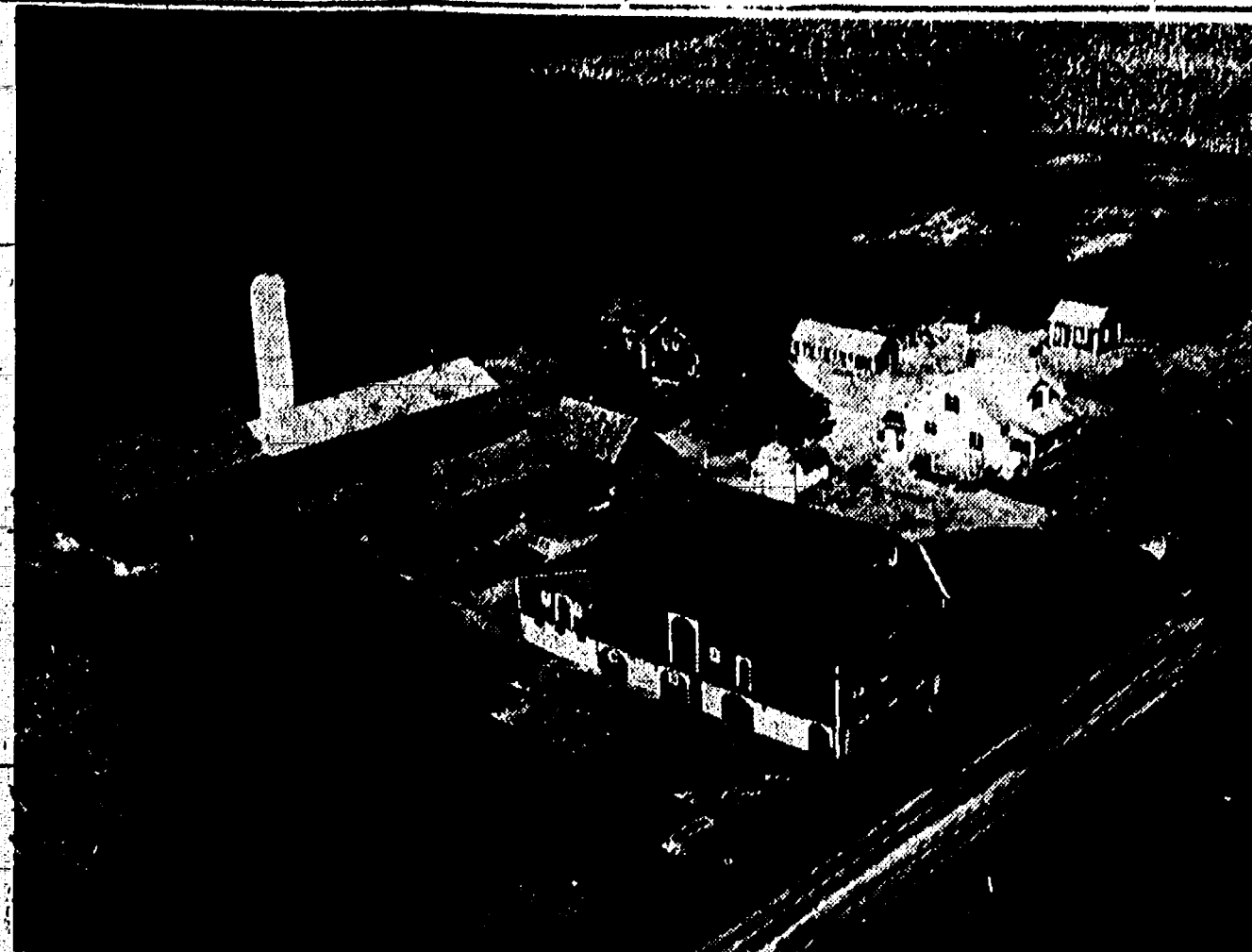
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MYSTERY FARM NO. 76, originally published without identification in the Dec. 3 issue of The Standard, proved to be the Laier farm at 1140 South Lima Center road. Mrs. Rose Laier

Above Photo Quickly Identified as 174-Acre Gustave Laier Farm on Lima Center Road

Mystery Farm No. 76 was quickly identified as the Gustave Laier farm at 1140 South Lima Center road, following its publication in The Standard last week. The 174-acre farm has been owned by the Laier family since April 10, 1928.

Mrs. Laier, who is the former Rose Merkel, and her husband, Gustave, purchased the farm in 1928, three years after he arrived in this country from Germany. They replaced the old house with the present home in 1941 and

built an addition to the larger barn in 1954.

Mr. Laier died in 1955 and Edward Laier, one of the four sons in the family, acts as manager of the farm for his mother. He also is a school bus driver for the Chelsea School District. Carl and Robert Laier work on the farm and the fourth brother, Donald, is a senior at Chelsea High school.

There are also two daughters, Teresa Laier who graduated from Chelsea High school a year ago,

and Sister M. Thomas Albert, O.P., a Dominican nun now at St. Killian's Convent in Chicago. She is the former Helen Laier.

The farm was formerly the Charles Honeck family home for 22 years. The Laiers purchased it from his estate.

According to official records of the property part of the farm was deeded by the United States Government to John L. Brigham, Feb. 10, 1832, and the remainder was deeded by the government to Peter Van Alstyne and John J. Van Valkenburg, Oct. 14, 1886.

Charles Honeck acquired title to the farm from Mary Wade Oct. 5, 1906 and the Laiers have owned the place since April 19, 1928.

Among those who identified the farm early Thursday were Donald Laier, Paul Rothfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horvat, Julius Blaess, Charles Curtis and Walter Rothfuss.

ter, Evelyn, of Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoard and son, Russell, Jr., also of Millington, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoard of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon visitors of the former's father, Charles Daly of Waterloo.

NORTH LAKE

Mrs. Fred Houk was a Wednesday afternoon caller of Mrs. Walter French.

It's fashionable for furniture to be slender, too. Home economists say furniture can be slim and light, yet still be strong and durable.

Rural Correspondence

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horvat and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Euna Zahn. Adolph Seitz and Mrs. Anna Reichert were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman of Dexter.

Mrs. Harold Gracey is spending a week at Fort Mill, S. C., where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabley and family.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield of Stockbridge, spent Tuesday morning with her mother, Mrs. Anna Walz. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gleason and family, of Muskegon, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman and also called on the Leigh and Donald Beemans.

Mrs. Nellie Artz of Leoni, and Mrs. Anna Moeckel of Grass Lake, were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Martha Oestle and family and Mrs. Laura Reithmiller and Mrs. Ione Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gleason and family, of Muskegon, attended the open house Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema on their 40th wedding anniversary at their

home in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Marie Harr also attended the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Etso at Pleasant Lake and spent Sunday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mrs. William Barber accompanied Mrs. Nelson Peterson to Jackson on Thursday.

Miss Kay Garty of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garty and Kenneth.

Everett Rowe and daughter and family, Mrs. Margaret Bahnmiller of Grass Lake, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family.

Robert Taylor of Chelsea spent Friday and Saturday with Russell Beeman.

Harold Schauer, Kathy and Albert, spent Sunday with the former's son and the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauer of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and daughter Judy, spent Sunday with relatives at New Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary returned home with them after spending several days with Mrs. Vicary's sisters and their families.

Miss June LeVan and Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, spent Saturday at Dearborn.

Mrs. Adorna Hoard and daughter, spent Sunday with the former's son and the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauer of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and daughter Judy, spent Sunday with relatives at New Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary returned home with them after spending several days with Mrs. Vicary's sisters and their families.

Miss June LeVan and Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, spent Saturday at Dearborn.

Mrs. Adorna Hoard and daughter, spent Sunday with the former's son and the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauer of Ann Arbor.

THE LETTERBOX

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsea area. However, to be eligible for publication, such letters must be in good taste, free from libelous and slanderous remarks and limited to less than 500 words. All such letters MUST be signed by the writer or they will be discarded immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by the writer.

Dec. 5, 1959

Editor, Chelsea Standard
Chelsea, Michigan

Dear Sir:

May I use your letter-box to say "thank you" to the Merchants of Chelsea?

At this time of year parents are grateful for the thoughtful consideration they give our children—helping them spend their limited funds wisely (often money they have earned themselves), and helping them choose nice gifts which are a delight to receive.

We may not often think of the merchants as an "agency" training our children, but their guidance makes a fine contribution to the lives of these young people—and to the community.

Sincerely,
A Reader.

Ypsilanti Woman Named Chairman Of Easter Seal Sale

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Leo A. Schmidt, of 2474 Hickman, Ypsilanti, as Easter Seal sale chairman for the 1960 Easter Seal sale has been made by the Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Mrs. Schmidt succeeds Mrs. Stanton G. Roesch of Manchester who was seal sale chairman in 1959.

Mrs. Schmidt stated that the 1960 seal sale will be intended to tell Washtenaw county residents about their Crippled Children's Society, as well as to raise funds for the year's work. The society each year conducts a camp for handicapped children at Patterson Lake on the site of the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp; provides numerous crutches, wheelchairs and braces for the handicapped children and adults all over the county; pays for medical evaluations in some cases; and through its affiliation with the state organization, provides part-time services of an occupational therapist.

"We hope to acquaint the people of Washtenaw county with the services of the society during the fund-raising campaign," Mrs. Schmidt said, "because only through a better understanding of the services of the society can the public use such an organization as ours."

The Easter Seal sale will begin March 21. Further plans will be announced soon by Mrs. Schmidt, it was said.

Follow the rib in a jersey fabric for the grain line when you cut a pattern from it, recommend home economists.

SPECIALS ON DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

DELIGHTFUL
DAZZLING
DIAMONDS

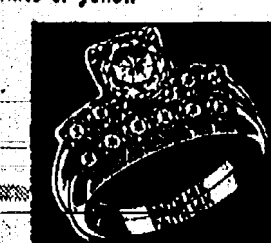
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SOLITAIRE
Beautiful simplicity
in a 14K setting



6 DIAMOND SET
Strikingly handsome
pair Choose 14K—
white or yellow



11 DIAMOND SET
Enchantingly detailed,
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with
Feature Lock

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in perfect position

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EVERYTHING for the family's Christmas

Kid-O-Magic Modeling Dough	\$1.00 Value	77c
Lido 10-Pin Bowling Set	\$1.98 Value	\$1.77
Lido Boxed Bake-A-Cake Set	\$1.98 Value	\$1.77
Lido Printing Shop	\$1.98 Value	\$1.77
Lido Pool Tables	\$1.98 Value	\$1.77

REAL SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREES

Treated with standard.

\$1.89

NEW SHIPMENT TABLE LAMPS - \$5.95

TREE LIGHT SETS	77c up	XMAS APRONS	98c
From		Only	
CALENDAR TOWELS	79c	XMAS TABLECLOTHS	98c
Only		Plastic, 54x90	
BOXED TOWEL SETS	\$1.98	LADIES' BOXED	49c to 98c
Only		HANKIES from	
STARDUST PEIGNOIR	\$3.98	BRACH'S XMAS CHOCOLATES	\$3.59
GOWN SETS		5-lb. box	
STARDUST GOWNS	\$1.98	BRACH'S FILLED	39c
Only		XMAS CANDY, lb.	
CHILDREN'S DRESSES	\$1.98 to \$2.98	SPANISH PEANUTS	39c
From		lb.	
FIRST QUALITY	2 pair 87c	FANCY SALTED	98c
NYLON HOSE		NUT MEATS, lb.	

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Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher.

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Increase in Blood Cholesterol Seems To Be One of Prosperity's Side Effects

Few questions have challenged the attention of the nation's doctors more widely than the link between cholesterol and the alarming rise in heart disease. And public excitement has naturally followed the "blood fat" discussions.

But we are happy to report that we detect a calmer note in the cholesterol colloquy. While no one has as yet fitted together all the pieces of this puzzle, subtle changes in the American diet, many scientists agree, will pay health dividends in years to come.

Eating off the fat of the land has become a national pastime, and the prospects of a feast generally outweigh any possible dire consequences. As proof of this, over 40 per cent of the U. S. diet derives from fats of all kinds—a world's record. We also contain, as a people, more blood cholesterol than anybody.

Dr. Laurance Kinsell, a leading heart specialist, recently told a meeting of the nation's food editors that perhaps the time has come to do something about it. Heart attacks, he said, are not an unavoidable part of growing old. "Diet, heredity, exercise and stress," he said, "are factors in the disease, and diet is perhaps the greatest since it represents one area we can do something about."

Just what can we do? Dr. Kinsell and other prominent doctors think we may well prolong our lives by cutting down a little on hard fats such as butter, shortenings, milk fats and fatty meats. There is ample proof, they say, that vegetable oils, which are unsaturated oils such as corn oil, have a decidedly reducing effect on blood cholesterol levels.

"Anyone who can learn to drink gin," comments Dr. Irvine Page, recent president of the American Heart Association, "ought to be able to use an unsaturated oil, or get along with less fat in the food." So go easy on the bacon drippings, Ma, and get those oils off the shelf!

The nicest thing we can think about some of the recent fads in women's fashions is that they will change.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955—

Plans were laid at a meeting here Thursday, to organize a Youth Center in Chelsea.

Sub-committees are being formed for the Citizens' Advisory Committee to assist the Board of Education in planning a proposed new high school.

John L. Fletcher, active in banking circles for 50 years before his retirement in 1951, died Wednesday at his home.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1945—

For the first time in the history of Chelsea High school, its instrumental and vocal departments have combined their talents to bring an entire evening of entertainment. They will be assisted by the Boscawen Sisters from the U. of M. Band. Featured trombonists will be Paul Schaible and Neil Beach. Soloist for "White Christmas" will be Wilma Koenigster.

After the lapse of several years because of the war, the Village Council has had Christmas trees placed on the streets again.

Recently honorably discharged from military service: Pfc. Carl Klink, Sgt. Elwin Barth, Sgt. Wilfred Lane, Master Sgt. Richard Lyons, Sgt. Robert Forner, Capt. Ellis Brown, Second Lt. Robert Egan, Charles Slocum, BM-2C, Hupin G. McManus, CCM.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1935—

According to park administration officials, a definite allotment of \$852,000 has been made for purchase and development of the Waterloo project.

A 30-day option has been obtained by the federal government for the E. J. Notten property corner of South Main and South Streets and the A. W. Wilkinson property immediately south of it for a site for the new Chelsea Post Office.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Dec. 12, 1901) Owing to the breaking of a pulley at the electric light station Tuesday night, the village has been in darkness and will probably remain so the balance of the week.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925—

Chelsea car dealers warn owners of new cars with the popular lacquer finish, that the lacquer is soluble in alcohol and therefore, cover the hood with a cloth to prevent damage from splashing when adding alcohol to the radiator.

At a meeting of rural school officers in Ann Arbor, Dec. 2, disadvantages of consolidation was the discussion topic with four points stressed as follows: Consolidation usually results in a loss of interest in the schools by the people of the districts involved; teachers in a consolidated school are not so interested in the students themselves or the problems of the particular community because they are not familiar with the people or conditions; teachers in a consolidated school unconsciously look upon the supervisor as the one who is to be pleased and the supervisor looks to the state for orders; and, fourth, consolidation means extra expense without additional benefit and if there is anything which will tend to discourage the hard-pressed farmer of this state further and drive more men off the land and into the cities, it is an increase in public expenditures which is unwarranted.

SOVIET GAIN HIGH
One big reason that the Soviet Union has dropped much of the secrecy about its economy is that it is proud of what it has to show. Congress has been told.

Hans Heymann Jr., economist for the Rand Corporation, declared that a considerable majority of United States economists accepted high estimate of Soviet economic growth.

FURNACES

AMERICAN STANDARD - ROUND OAK
RHEEM - BRYANT

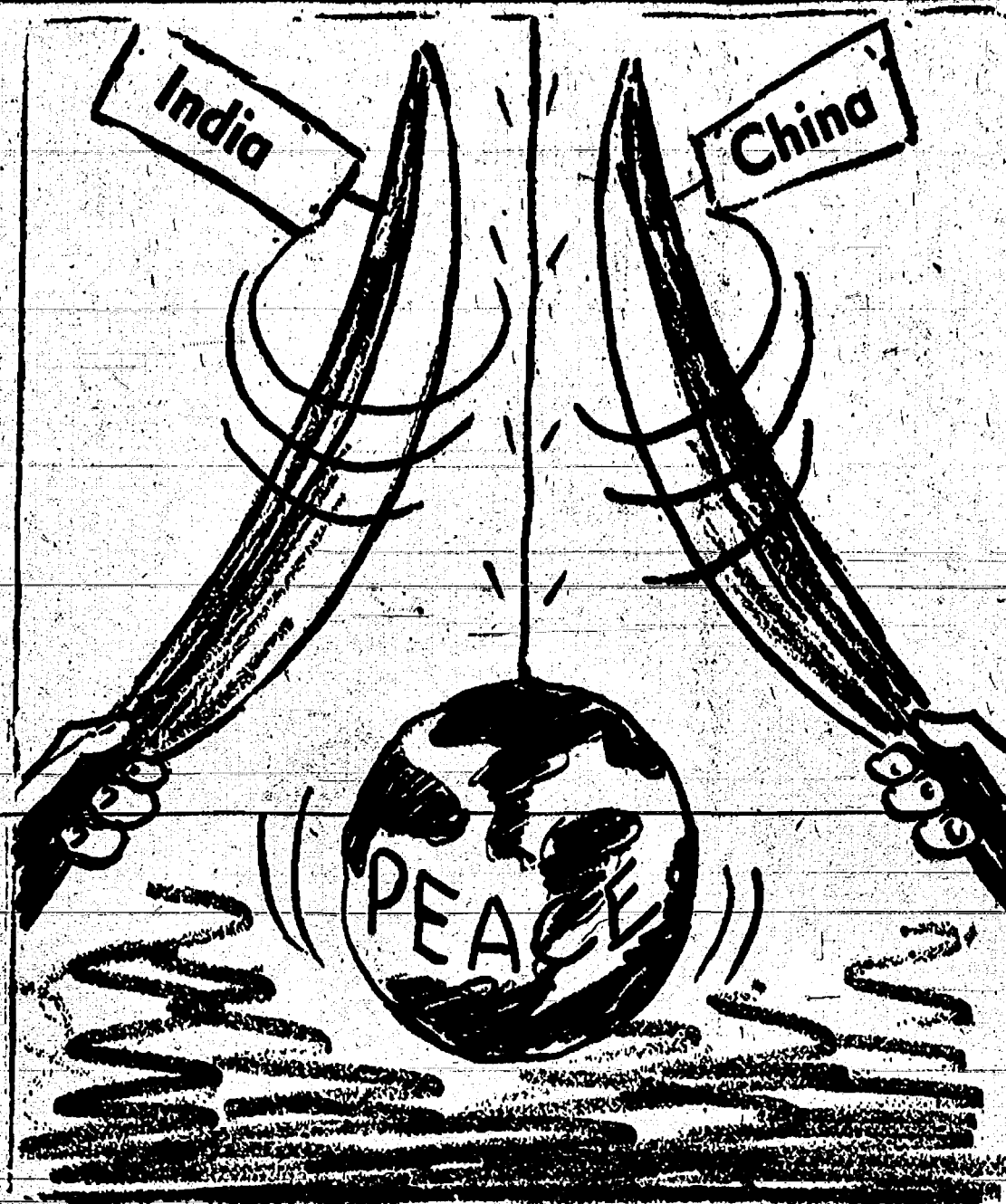
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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Lobbying activities in the Capitol this year have prompted more complaints than usual. More, in fact, than during any year since the mid-forties, when the Carr-Sigler grand jury investigated influence peddling.

The lobbyists insist there is no justification for making them scapegoats for Michigan's longest legislative session.

The 200-member "Third House" considers itself a part of state government—the voice of those taxed and regulated by government.

Big business took the brunt of complaints.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams blamed "the intervention of lobbyists" for a few business interests' for Michigan's tax deadlock. He said they blocked a settlement months ago in the Senate.

Although acknowledging they evaluated carefully information supplied by lobbyists, Republican tax experts said nobody dictated their votes.

A scare was thrown into the ranks of some cloakroom closets when Secretary of State James M. Hare said "it has come to our attention" that some of those promoting and advocating "on the

sidelines of the tax battle were not formally registered.

Hare reminded that failure of a legislative agent to register is a felony, carrying a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

Under law, legislative agents must pay a \$5 registration fee and keep a record of expenditures. Protests were heard about the lobbying on key measures other than tax legislation.

Outraged opponents of passage of bills on horse racing, small plates complained of lobby tactics, loans, and re-reflectorized license.

But the protests were tame compared to the charges that set off the grand jury investigation of wholesale bribery in the forties.

Repeal of a controversial law requiring re-reflectorized license plates has been proposed and may be passed before the law goes into effect.

The law as written would not go into effect until 90 days after the 1959 Legislature adjourns. As the tax deadlock kept lawmakers in session longer than expected, the re-reflectorized plate law was not in effect as planned when license tabs went on sale Nov. 1.

Motorists who buy their tabs before the bill goes into effect will not have to pay the 36-cent fee

designed to build a fund to buy the re-reflectorized material.

But the delay issue was not the main factor in the move for repeal. There were complaints of "rigging" and "junks" against the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which produced re-reflectorized material. And some state officials were less than enthusiastic about the safety value of re-reflectorization.

The Minnesota firm complained "false impressions" were circulated in Lansing along with the complaints about lobbying on the re-reflectorized plate bill.

It denied writing specifications for the bill, and said there was no truth to reports that Michigan legislators were wine, dine and otherwise entertained by the company in St. Paul.

Poverty may be the rule in Michigan's general fund but there is wealth elsewhere in this state plagued by recurrent financial troubles.

A Michigan State University publication reports that Michigan has more millionaires than Texas—in fact, more of them than all but four states.

The report came out about the same time the State Administrative board emptied the state's general fund by releasing available money for schools, payrolls and welfare.

Another example to counter reports that Michigan is a pauper state came from figures released by Business Week magazine. The publication showed Michigan's personal income increase in September of this year when compared to last year was the third largest in the nation.

Michigan's increase was 11.4 per cent. Florida has 13.5 per cent and Alaska 12.7 per cent.

Government has been getting a big bite of this income. The MSU report said Michigan residents in almost all income brackets pay a higher effective rate of taxes than do Americans generally.

Ancient Egyptians discovered drugs which are still being used today, says a doctor at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

We had a pretty good session at the country store Saturday night. All the fellows were in fine fettle and we covered the world situation in full. As soon as them Russians set up housekeeping on the moon, we aim to include it in our discussions.

We talked about all our neighbors that wasn't present, including their wives, and give a word or two to such subjects as horses, Formosa, fat wimmen and free-loading Congressmen. One old

timer even tried to explain the difference between the country always being at the "cross-roads" in his youth and at the "brink of disaster" in his old age. It sounded about the same to me, but on account of my respect for his age I didn't say nothing. He was pretty old, Mister Editor, said he could remember when you could buy a wagon load of stove wood instead of a truck load of blocks and slabs. Personally, I can't recollect that far back.

Ed Doolittle, got the session going good by claiming Josh Clodfelter's horse has got more sense than Josh. Ed says the horse will take a few steps, then, then go again. Josh thinks the horse is sitting lame, but Ed says the horse is a little deaf and plum lazy. He's so daunted scared Josh will say who and he won't hear it he stops ever once in a while to listen. Josh wasn't there to defend himself. Naturally.

Zeke Grubb said when he wants to get his mind off'n his troubles he goes over to visit his neighbor. Zeke says his neighbor's wife has got a long, lank, loose-jawed voice that travels faster than sound. He allows as how he can set for a hour and listen to her and never know a thing she's saying. That, claims Zeke, is what he calls perfect relaxation.

And one feller was telling about a painting he saw in a old Life magazine while he was setting in the barber shop the other day. He said the best he could make it out, the picture had three hog ears, the back of a Ohio Sale, two front porches and a tree in it, all tressed together. He allowed as how he had a Rhode Island

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By FRANK C. MORRIS

Justice Voelker Explodes on Senators

Supreme Court Justice John D. Voelker, the only jurist in world history to pose naked for a magazine, has passed judgment upon the 23 Republican State Senators who have blocked Gov. Williams' demand for an income tax and for the biggest spending program since the state's first lawyer demanded that the natives pay off in currency.

He accused them of committing an indignity, and shaking public confidence in the sincerity of the high court.

He decreed that the Republican Senators are "a small band of pygmies" and that they are "Posturing political mountebanks."

The diatribe was aimed principally at Senator Charles R. Feenstra, of Grand Rapids, whose understanding of dignity is at an opposite pole from that of Justice Voelker.

The Justice's venom was aimed directly at Feenstra, while encompassing the whole Republican delegation, because the Grand Rapids Senator dared to question Voelker's integrity in resigning from the Supreme Court even before the start of the eight-year term to which he was elected last April.

Everyone who can read English or watch a movie is well aware that Justice Voelker wrote "Anatomy of a Murder," which earned the Justice enough dough to buy most of the trout streams in the Upper Peninsula.

Through a strange coincidence, and undoubtedly a compelling desire to contribute new quality to the state's judicial system, Voelker sought and received from Gov. Williams—the appointment to the Supreme Court two days after his book had been accepted by his publishers and had been purchased by Hollywood.

National publicity for "Anatomy" started the day the new Justice was fitted for the black robe that once was to Michigan a symbol of highest devotion to the law.

A few weeks later, Justice Voelker toured the main street of Ishpeming, his home town, with a photographer from Life Magazine. The happy photographer made 491 pictures of the Justice, including the naked steam bath pose that was used by Time.

The new Justice was in the headlines when one of his first opinions freed eight men and women who were arrested at a nudist camp near Battle Creek. In this opinion, he wrote:

"The basic assumption that 'Who Knows' Answers

1. "Gentle in manner, strong in deed."

2. President Eisenhower's.

3. The Knights of Labor, with a parade in New York City in 1892.

4. Herbert Brownell, Jr.

5. Hooked, bent at the end like a fishhook.

6. As the inventor of the first movable metal type.

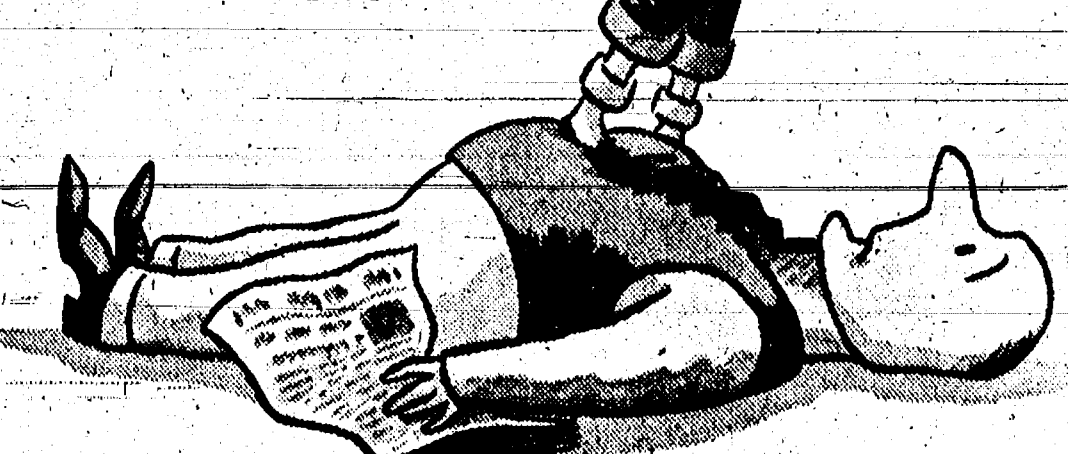
7. The Pentagon, situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

8. 735,000 square miles.

9. Tin, rubber, quinine, oil, sugar, tobacco and spices.

10. A strike-breaker.

This is the gift-hinting season



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ASK DAD FOR A PHONE OF YOUR OWN FOR CHRISTMAS

He'll be grateful for the hint. You'll solve his gift-choosing problem, for one thing. And then you can point out that the house will be a more peaceful place for him and Mom when you do your phoning in the privacy of your own room. But be diplomatic. Dad won't be bullied, no sir!

Tell Dad this: tell him that after the low initial charge of only \$2.25, your extension phone will cost about one dollar a month (which you could offer to pay). Tell him that bedroom phones make lasting, always useful gifts. Ask him to call our Business Office right away to be in time for Christmas delivery.

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NEWS

Dick Powell asked David Niven if he'd direct "Trench Coat," one of June Allyson's shows. He read the script and said, "No I'd like to play in it instead."

The reason Tony Franciosa isn't playing opposite Lana Turner in "Portrait in Black" is that \$200,000 is being asked for his services. Ross Hunter came up from \$125,000 to \$150,000; that was the limit.

Shelly Winters is so proud of herself, and with good reason; she has slimmed from size 16 to 8.

Laraine Day and Leo Durocher deny any thought of a separation.

Carolyn Jones finally finished "Ice Palace" after four months. On the last day three prop men presented her with a bottle of champagne and a cake inscribed "We'll miss you."

Elvis Presley's father will make romantic news when the wiggling one gets out of the army, if not before.

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JAMES STEWART • LEE REMICK
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EYE ARDEN • KATHRYN GRANT

SHOWS AT 6:30 - 9:10 P.M.

SUN.-MON. DEC. 13-14

THE WARRIOR
and the Slave Girl

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
DEC. 15-16-17

CHANDLER • PALANCE • CAROLE

IN TEN SECONDS TO HELL

WILL BE BLOWN TO HELL!

WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

Here is a good adventure story that combines plenty of violent action with an intriguing element of mystery.

The film opens with visual impact as a little salvage boat sights a "ghost" ship looming ahead in the darkness in the storm-tossed English Channel. It proves to be a freighter named the Mary Deare, and has apparently been abandoned.

The skipper of the salvage vessel boards the drifter and discovers one man still there, a first mate named Gideon Patch. The behavior of this fellow is strange; he gives every indication of wanting to wreck the Mary Deare.

Why the vessel has been abandoned by her crew, how the captain had died, and whether Patch is an honorable man or one guilty of negligence and worse are questions raised in this story that involves shipwreck, mutiny, murder, intrigue and treachery.

Gary Cooper is wonderful as Patch. Charlton Heston performs fearfully as the salvage boat officer. Michael Redgrave and Evelyn Williams are members of the court of inquiry. The only woman in the cast is Virginia McKenna, who plays a non-romantic role as the daughter of the Mary Deare's captain.

Texas leads all states in many items. It has a much larger production of petroleum than any other state in the Union, its lands are productive of many kinds of farm crops, and in all parts of it are manufacturing institutions of various kinds.

600 series: Herm DeMarco, 600; 500 series: Brent Salt, 567; Milo Williams, 562; Lee Mayne, 549; Jack Pelton, 549; Jim Duart, 538; Clarence Lake, 527; Don Trout, 528; Bill Wilkerson, 524; Roy Darwin, 518; Carl Lake, 518; Loren Cooper, 502; Carl Hartman, 500; 400 series: Marian, Murray, 491; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 476; Rose Abell, 459; Ann Dyer, 454; C. Heimerdinger, 450; Eleanor Walker, 443; Marge Perry, 441; Agnes Turner, 435; Eula Mayne, 434; Helen Darwin, 428; Jewell Trout, 425; Flossie Lake, 419; Mary Anna Robertson, 406.

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BOWLING NEWS

Dexter Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 4

	W	L
Block Busters	37	15
O'Connor Service	35 1/2	16 1/2
Drewrys	31	21
Battle Axes	30 1/2	21 1/2
No. 13	30	22
Schneider's Grocery	29	23
Wolverine Tavern	28	24
Barrett Bros.	28	24
Williebobbers	25	27
Peppers	24	28
Four Coins	22	30
Copper Heads	20	32
Gutterknives	20	32
Knoll's Ashland	20	32
Trailers	18	34
M & H	18	34

600 series: Herm DeMarco, 600; 500 series: Brent Salt, 567; Milo Williams, 562; Lee Mayne, 549; Jack Pelton, 549; Jim Duart, 538; Clarence Lake, 527; Don Trout, 528; Bill Wilkerson, 524; Roy Darwin, 518; Carl Lake, 518; Loren Cooper, 502; Carl Hartman, 500; 400 series: Marian, Murray, 491; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 476; Rose Abell, 459; Ann Dyer, 454; C. Heimerdinger, 450; Eleanor Walker, 443; Marge Perry, 441; Agnes Turner, 435; Eula Mayne, 434; Helen Darwin, 428; Jewell Trout, 425; Flossie Lake, 419; Mary Anna Robertson, 406.

Monday Night League

Standings as of Nov. 30

	W	L
Alber Oil Company	35	18
Foster's Men's Wear	32 1/2	15 1/2
Stop & Shop	30	18
Chelsea Mfg. Co. 1	27	17
Sylvan Center	27	21
Chelsea Drug	27	21
Schneider's	24	24
Chelsea Grilling	24	24
Snowbird Chevrolet	18 1/2	29 1/2
Chelsea Products No. 2	18	32
Chelsea Products No. 1	11 1/2	32 1/2
The Pub	11 1/2	32 1/2

200 games: G. Winchester, 556; 223-214; C. Schneider, 522; R. Foster, 219; R. Ringe, 218; P. McGibney, 211; J. Kuesch, 208; R. Worden, 205; L. Apel, 205; H. Pennington, 204; R. Spaulding, 200; R. Eder, 200.

500 series: L. Apel, 592; G. Lawrence, 564; R. Foster, 500; R. Eder, 550; R. Spaulding, 548; R. Liebeck, 545; H. Pennington, 544; T. McGibney, 538; J. Kuesch, 535; E. Burnett, 525; D. Larson, 524; H. Palmer, 518; D. Alber, 518; R. Koch, 517; G. Burnett, 512; P. McGibney, 510; R. Bauer, 508; R. Tobin, 501; J. Pilkington, 500.

600 series: G. Winchester, 692; R. Ringe, 607.

Chrysler Proving Ground League

Standings as of Dec. 7

	W	L
Dexter Bowling Club	28	20
Reith's Plumbing	28	20
Wolverine Taps	27	21
Wolverine Kegs	27	21
Reith's Service	24	24
Detling's Marathon	20	28
Tison Motor Sales	19	29
Frigid Products	19	29

High 3 game, team: Dexter Bowling Club, 2,508.

High single game, team: Dexter Bowling Club, 928.

High 3 game, individual: L. Dann, 617.

High single game, individual: L. Dann, 225.

200 Scores: Dann, 219-225; Dyer, 207; Poertner, 204; C. Lake, 201; Swanberg, 200.

The hope for permanent peace rests not with science, with skill, with machines or with industry. Peace must come from within the hearts and minds of people and nations.

Thursday Night League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
Merkel Bros.	32	20
Sylvan Lanes	32	20
Chelsea Mfg. Co. 2	29	23
Palmer's T-Birds	28 1/2	23 1/2
Detling's Marathon	28	24
Chelsea Spring	24	24
Chelsea TV	24	24
Wolverine Fuel	24 1/2	27 1/2
Wolverine Tavern	23	29
Lou & Sam	22	30
Frank's Bar	20	32
Jiffy Mixers	18	34

200 games: C. Koenigter, 244; P. DeFanti, 219; W. Steinaway, Sr., 218; C. Adkins, 213; R. Worden, 212; J. Stoffer, 211; H. Fletcher, 208; B. Browning, 206; H. Dove, 204; D. Albrecht, 208; R. Kuhl, 202; L. Apel, 201.

500 series: L. Apel, 598; R. Kuhl, 551; R. Worden, 547; P. DeFanti, 537; L. Hafner, 536; P. Kinsey, 530; L. Albrecht, 527; H. Fletcher, 526; W. Steinaway, Sr., 517; B. Browning, 516; C. W. Lake, 518; G. McClellan, 511; R. Koch, 510; J. Stoffer, 509; C. Adkins, 509; H. Dove, 508; L. Christwell, 502.

600 series: C. Koenigter, 612.

Ladies' Sylvan League

Standings as of Dec. 2

	W	L
Colonial Manor	43	9
Sylvan Lanes	38	14
Palmer's T-Birds	32 1/2	19 1/2
Balmer's Brake Service	32	20
Patty Ann Shoppe	28	24
Wilson Dairy	27 1/2	24 1/2
Jiffy Mixers	25	27
Chelsea Milling	22 1/2	29 1/2
Foster's Men's Wear	22	30

High 3 game, team: Dexter Bowling Club, 2,508.

High single game, team: Dexter Bowling Club, 928.

High 3 game, individual: L. Dann, 617.

High single game, individual: L. Dann, 225.

200 Scores: Dann, 219-225; Dyer, 207; Poertner, 204; C. Lake, 201; Swanberg, 200.

The hope for permanent peace rests not with science, with skill, with machines or with industry. Peace must come from within the hearts and minds of people and nations.

Elementary School HONOR ROLL

'A' HONOR ROLL

Grade 5—Mary Arnett, Sharlee Gaid, Candis Daniels, Georgene Good, Janice Koenigter, Robert Smith, Wesley Steinheiser, Cathy Taylor, Charles Winans, Arlys Wiseman.

'B' HONOR ROLL

Grade 5—Danny Allen, Joyce Allen, Sandra Bailey, Eric Bata-dorfer, Linda Besman, Esther Bentley, John Bergman, Cynthia Blackwell, Sherry Blackwell, Donna Bolanowski, Eliza Beth Bower, Ralph Brown, John Collins, Ronald Cuddeby, Sharon Davis, Phillip Eckhardt, Bonnie Erskine, Jane Farrell, Kim Flintoft, Rebecca Freeman, Charles Fredette, Roger Frisner, Susan Gardner, Gledora Graham, Cheryl Grau, Daniel Gubachy, Garry Guenther, Richard Hanson, Lynn Harr, Stephen Harris, Faith Hayes, Susan Hines, Karlene Howard, Thomas Kera, Sheryl Kipfmler, Dennis Kyte, Paul Lancaster, Christine Lindauer, Richard Lindow, Clifford McClain, Robert MacDougall, William McFall, Russell Maurer, Janet Miller, Marilyn Miller, David Molsinger, Joyce Reed, Carey Riemenschneider, Don Salyer, Larry Snyder, Bruce Spencer, Sharon Sutter, Rebecca Sweet, Anita Wenz, Jerry Whitaker, Sandra White, Wilma Wilder, Brenda Willis.

Grade 6—Jerry Aislett, Clements Arnett, Ronald Arnett, David Blass, Darlene Bolanowski, Sharon Bollinger, Robert Brooks, Judy Carpenter, David Clark, Sherry Clark, Ricki Curry, Peggy Dehn, Penny Eisenbeiser, Kathy Faber, Lee Fahrner, Joe Fisher, David Good, Kinyon Gorton, Preston Grossman, Tim Grove, Ronald Haab, Ann Heydlauff, Richard Huelberg, Lauralyn Johnson, Linda Kealy, Ronald Koch, Nancy Koenigter, Michael Kushmaul, Patricia Osterlie, Patricia Opple, Neil Packard, Laurie Reddeman, Ricky Salver, David Sanders, Sara Jo Schucka, Duane Schron, Gary Seitz, Raymond Seitz, Sandra Severin, Francis Smyser, Mike Tarnasow, Carolyn Wilkerson, Mary Ann Winter, Judy Wiseman.

450 series and over: R. West, 491; M. Breitenweicher, 493; R. Hummel, 490; G. Wheeler, 481; D. Kinsey, 474; S. Klink, 452.

400 series and over: P. Shoemaker, 439; J. Apel, 436; P. Rogers, 430; J. Merkel, 425; M. A. Walz, 425; N. Kera, 420; B. Harpster, 419; Y. Guest, 415; R. McGibney, 411; A. Knickerbocker, 410; M. E. Sutter, 407; D. Schitz, 404; B. Hafley, 402.

Splits picked up by M. Breitenweicher, 5-6; N. Kern, 2-7; F. Miller, 5-10; J. Apel, 5-10; J. Amba, 5-10; M. Elkins, 5-6-10, 5-7; L. Foster, 6-10; G. Wheeler, 5-8-10, 5-6; B. Harpster, 5-8-10; P. Rogers, 5-7; D. Brooks, 4-6-7; V. Guest, 5-6-10, 5-6-10, 3-10.

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500 series and over: R. West, 491; M. Breitenweicher, 493; R. Hummel, 490; G. Wheeler, 481; D. Kinsey, 474; S. Klink, 452.

400 series and over: P. Shoemaker, 439; J. Apel, 436; P. Rogers, 430; J. Merkel, 425; M. A. Walz, 425; N. Kera, 420; B. Harpster, 419; Y. Guest, 415; R. McGibney, 411; A. Knickerbocker, 410; M. E. Sutter, 407; D. Schitz, 404; B. Hafley, 402.

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First Day of Winter Season Will Arrive Tuesday, Dec. 22

Ann Arbor—If you prefer the sultry heat of summer to winter's cold crisp days, you should hasten south of the equator immediately, University of Michigan astronomer advises.

The official beginning of winter comes at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, says Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh (Ph.D.). "That is the instant of the sun's turning north, or the winter solstice, when the sun reaches its most southerly point in its apparent yearly trip around the earth."

"On that day, the sun will swing its shortest daily arc across the southern sky, with the day being about nine hours long and the night 16 hours." Thus Dec. 22 will be the shortest day of the year, Professor Losh explains.

"The date of Christmas is believed to bear some real relation to the sun and the winter solstice. It is likely that the date of this Christian celebration was set to agree closely with the earlier pagan festival attendant upon the rejoicing of the sun's turning northward."

"On Dec. 22, the sun will start its long trek north again toward summer, continuing to lengthen days and shorten nights until our longest days of June," she notes.

"Conversely, in the southern hemisphere, the summer season will be starting at the same moment as our winter, for the seasons are reversed in the two halves of the globe."

"Contrary to many popular beliefs," Professor Losh continues, "the seasons do not depend primarily upon the variation of the earth's distance from the sun, but rather on the 23 1/2 degree tilt of the earth's axis."

"During our winter, the earth's north pole is tipped away from the sun, and we have our cold weather because the sun is shining on the northern hemisphere at an oblique angle, while at the same time the earth's south pole is tilted 23 1/2 degrees toward the sun, with the southern hemisphere getting the most heat of the year."

"However, we in the north benefit by the fact that at this time the earth is about 3 million miles closer to the sun than during our summer. This tends to make the northern winter a little milder and the southern hemisphere's summer a little hotter."

Clover seeds, which were soaked for 25 years by New York State Agricultural experts, have produced normal seedlings.

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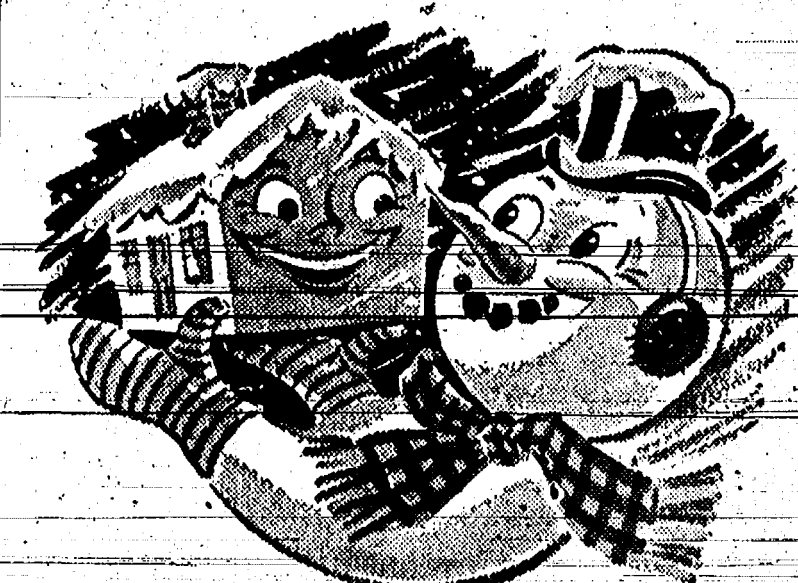
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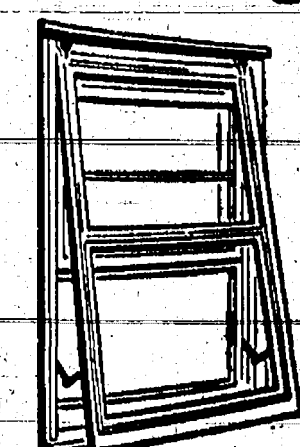
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2-Year-Old Is 'Dimes' Poster Girl



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Mary Beth Pyron, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pyron of Florence, Ala., has just been chosen national poster girl for the New March of Dimes 1960 campaign in January. Her picture will appear on millions of posters (above), canisters and coin collectors in every town and village of the country, symbolizing the New March of Dimes attack on crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio, diseases that affect one in every four U. S. families. Mary Beth was born with an open spine and water on the brain. Medical science knows no way of helping her. Hope lies in scientific research supported by the New March of Dimes. Mary Beth is a sunny, affectionate child and loves to ride her new walking horse (left). Her brother Tommy, 4, is a normal child.

Several Cases of Swamp Fever Found in Horses

Swamp fever, a disease of horses on Michigan farms before the coming of the tractor, is on the increase again in the state. Several cases have been reported in scattered areas in the lower peninsula.

This is disclosed in a report to Director G. S. McIntyre by the state veterinarian, Dr. John F. Quinn.

Not the news it once was when thousands of horses killed Michigan's farm land, reports of swamp fever concern owners of some 83,000 animals in the state. The horse is here to stay. In fact the number is on the increase. Draft animals are becoming fewer, but in their place are saddle horses, ponies and racing horses. There are several farms in the state where the breeding of these animals is important business. Swamp fever (infectious equine anemia) can be a hazard in this segment of agriculture even if the disease has not become extensive. Danger of the disease being spread in the cold months is nil since swamp fever is spread from a sick animal to healthy animals by mosquitoes and flies. Horses having it can be assumed to be carriers the rest of their lives, and an animal never completely recovers from it.

Several weeks ago blood from an animal suspected of having swamp fever was injected into a horse purchased by the Michigan Department of Agriculture for the purpose and the animal was turned over to the Veterinary college of Michigan State University. Diagnosis was confirmed.

Dr. Quinn says keeping a diseased animal with other horses is a threat to others. The disease is contagious and all diagnosing veterinarians should report swamp fever cases to Dr. Quinn's office at once as is required by law, he advises.

Michigan Employment Drops by 217,000

East Lansing—Michigan employment rolls dropped 217,000 persons during the one year period ending September 1959, according to employment data in the latest issue of the Michigan Economic Record published by the Michigan State University Bureau of Business and Economic Research. But part of the shrinkage occurred because 91,000 persons dropped out of the labor market.

In St. Catharines, Ontario, the police have designed a ticket for motorists who commit "borderline" traffic violations. It invites offenders to come into the station and have a chat with the traffic department officer.

County Librarians Discuss Problems At Joint Meet

The Ann Arbor Public Library Advisory Council held a meeting at the Ann Arbor Public Library November 29 for representatives of all libraries in Washtenaw county.

The meeting was a follow-up of a survey of all public libraries in the county made during the past several months by the advisory council.

Those from Chelsea who attended the meeting as representatives of the McKune Memorial Library included the chief librarian, Mrs. Frank Wojcikowski, and two assistant librarians, Mrs. Russell Bernath and Mrs. K. R. McMannis. Findings of the survey showed as a result of the survey showed the one problem common to all public libraries of the county was insufficient funds. This does not apply, however, to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti public libraries which are under the jurisdiction of their respective boards of education.

Mention of the various libraries of the county included a summary of the advisory council's visit to the Chelsea library some time ago. The report made note of the fact that the McKune Memorial Library might truly be designated as a "community-supported project" because of the many donations of time, effort and money by individuals and organizations here toward the restoration of the historic McKune House for use as a library. The report also mentioned the bequest of the property by the late Mrs. J. E. McKune and the well-planned, beautiful effect achieved in transforming the old home into a public library. It was announced that another meeting for library representatives of the county will be held in January. It is believed that experiences by one library in overcoming problems might be helpful to other libraries facing similar difficulties.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Wisconsin and Washington.
2. Louisiana State and Mississippi.
3. Syracuse and Texas.
4. Georgia.
5. 43-12, Navy.

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Michigan Conservation Is Multi-Million Dollar Project

Lansing—In 1921, Michigan's Legislature passed an act setting forth the Conservation Department's responsibilities as a public agency.

Essentially, the act directed the Department to protect and conserve the state's natural resources, provide and develop facilities for outdoor recreation, prevent destruction to timber and other forest growth, promote reforestation of state forest lands, prevent and guard against pollution of lakes and streams, enforce conservation laws, and foster the protection and propagation of game and fish.

During the past 38 years the spirit of this act has remained unchanged. Meanwhile, however, the scope of the act has been broadened and heightened to meet new and growing public demands.

Today, conservation in Michigan is a multi-million dollar business as evidenced by the Department's 1959-60 budget which nears \$17,500,000. Where does the money come from? Where does it go?

Two main sources—the Game and Fish Protection Fund and the State General Fund—carry the load. Both receive substantial backing from several federal funds.

The Game and Fish Fund appropriation, totaling about \$9,000,000 this year, is composed of earmarked dollars from hunting, fishing and various other license sales. It also includes approximately \$1,150,000 from Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson funds.

Game and Fish Fund monies are split 10 basic ways. For every license dollar, 23 cents goes for law enforcement, 23 cents for fish

management, 19 cents for game management, 10 cents for general administration, 10 cents for miscellaneous programs (employees' retirement, conservation-correction prison camps, office rentals, road and bridge maintenance, etc.), 5 cents for game area and fishing site land acquisition, 4 cents for information and education, 3 cents for predator control, 2 cents for local taxes and 1 cent for capital improvements.

The General Fund, derived from various state taxes, provides more than \$7,800,000 this year to finance parks, forestry, lands and geology programs of the Department. This fund also receives a helping hand—\$502,000—from federal aid grants. Most of this federal money is used specifically for the prevention and suppression of forest fires.

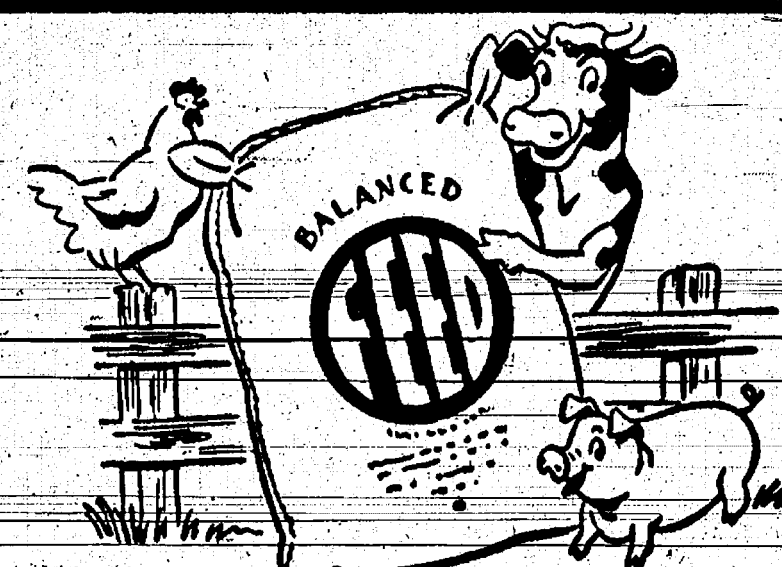
French was the first modern language taught in the University of Michigan. It has been given continuously since the spring of 1847.

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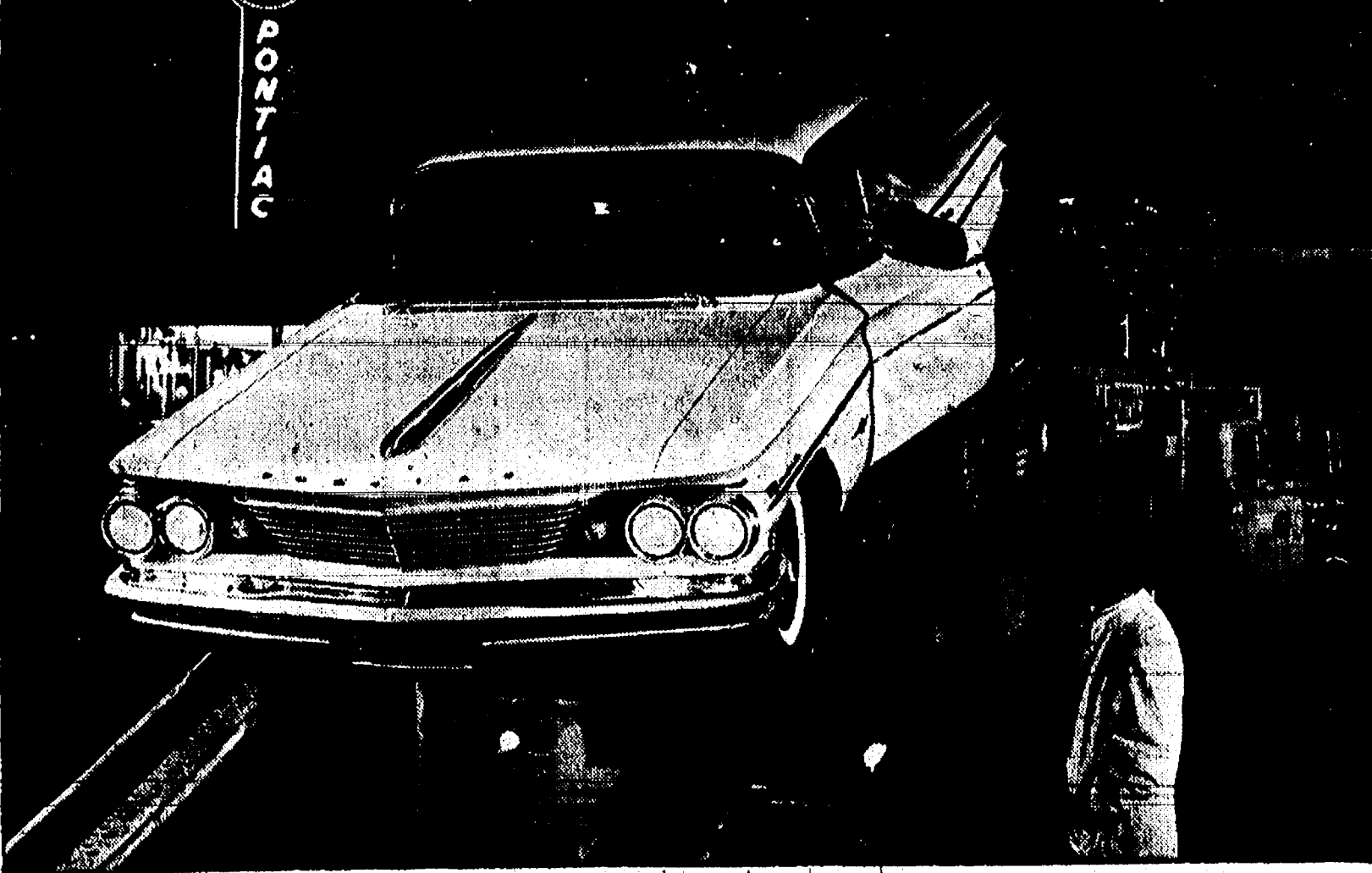


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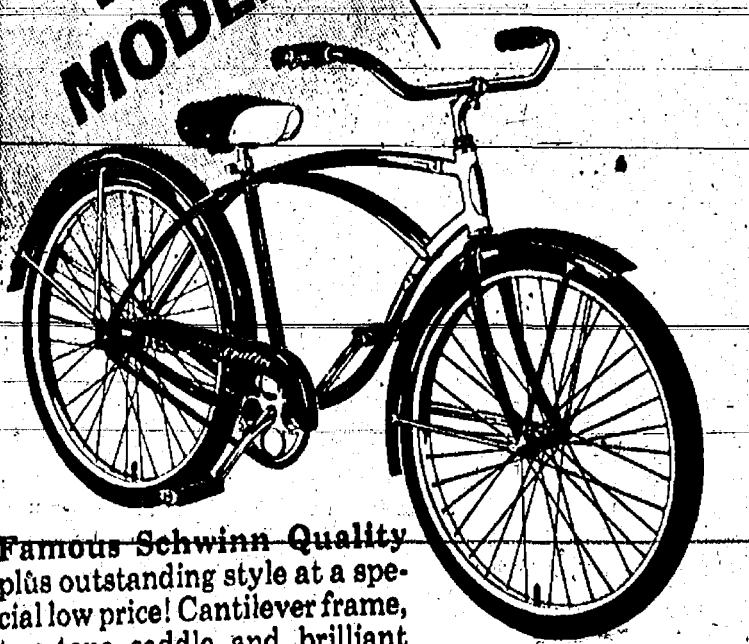
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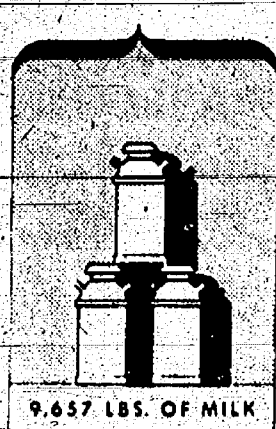
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Services in Our Churches

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Council meeting.
Saturday, Dec. 12—
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Dec. 13—
8:15 a.m.—First service.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Second service.
8:00 p.m.—Kum Dubl Christmas party.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—
1:30 p.m.—Circle I to meet at the home of Evelyn Lippert.
8:00 p.m.—Circle II to meet at home of Amanda Koch.
Wednesday, Dec. 16—
Circle IV to be announced.
2:00 p.m.—Circle III in church hall. Ola Hilsinger and Mrs. Victor Blecharczyk, hostesses.

Thursday, Dec. 17—
2:00 p.m.—Circle VII at home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer.
Wednesday, Dec. 23—
Young and Old are invited to go Christmas caroling from 7-8:30 p.m.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. F. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, Dec. 13—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 10—
8:30 p.m.—Church School Staff meeting for a pot-luck supper. Remain to decorate trees and pack Christmas candy.
7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
Friday, Dec. 11—
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Athel Fulk, 405 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. David Soule and the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, committee.

Saturday, Dec. 12—
10:30 a.m.—Special Junior choir rehearsal.
1:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for all the people in the church school Christmas program.
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary, and Junior Sunday school departments.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Anthem by the Junior Choir.

11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.
11:10-12:10—Junior, Senior, High and adult Sunday school departments.
5:00 p.m.—Annual Sunday school and church Christmas program.
6:00 p.m.—Senior MYF cancelled. Group to attend Christmas program.

Monday, Dec. 14—
8:00 p.m.—Official Board in the educational unit.
Tuesday, Dec. 15—
8:00 p.m.—Mary-Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Russell Maurer, 135 W. Summit St., Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer, co-hostess. Committee, Mrs. R. Stoll and Mrs. William Rooke.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Morning Philathea at the home of Mrs. Robert Harris, 546 Howard road. Mrs. John Fischer, devotional leader. Mrs. Leigh Palmer, program chairman.
Wednesday, Dec. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Deborah Circle at the home of Mrs. George L. Palmer, 224 South Main. Mrs. Daniel Ewald, co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Daniels, program chairman. Mrs. Robert Turner, devotional leader. Gift exchange.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—
12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Philathea Circle. Luncheon in the Social center. Mrs. Edwin Weiss, hostess. Mrs. A. Wiebe, devotional leader. Committee: Mrs. Calvin Summers, Mrs. Walter Mohrlock, Mrs. Michael Mohrlock, Mrs. Carl Stevens and Mrs. Minnie Scripser.

**SALEM GROVE
METHODIST CHURCH**
US-12 at Notten Road
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL
116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Philip Rosten, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 10—
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Elder Chapter at church. Mrs. David Poda, hostess. Members to bring a short Christmas story or poem.
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—The Rev. and Mrs. Rosten will hold open house.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—
6:30 p.m.—Chat 'n' Seau pot-luck dinner at church.
Thursday, Dec. 17—
8:00 p.m.—Ruth-Naomi chapter at parsonage. Mrs. John Hale has charge of program.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
M-92, 1/4 Mile South of Old US-12
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.

Thursday Evening—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study. The Bible is our guide to heaven. Come study it with us.
**ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Fr. Leo Laige, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
8:00 a.m.—First Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
12:30 p.m.—Carry-in dinner for all members and friends of church.
1:45 p.m.—Church council meeting.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION
Lima Center East, Lima Center
The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
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.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

**UNADILLA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
The Rev. William Yach, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
(Franklin)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Tuesday, Dec. 14—
I.A.H. meeting.
Friday, Dec. 18—
Junior Youth Fellowship meeting.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
1855 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden text: "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him." Nahum 1:7.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Rannap, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 10—
6:30 p.m.—Women of Zion Christmas party and pot-luck dinner. The Christmas workshop is a new feature.
Saturday, Dec. 12—
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service. Sermon-topic: "The Ministry of God's Mysteries." Congregational meeting immediately following service.
2:00 p.m.—Sunday school Christmas practice.
In evening, women to pack cookies for shut-ins and armed forces.
Monday, Dec. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, Dec. 15—
8:00 p.m.—Men's shuffleboard.

Thursday, Dec. 17—
7-8 p.m.—Luther league recreation with Christmas film strip and program to follow.

**NORTH LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH**
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship service.

**BETHLE EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Manzel, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for primary and junior departments.
7:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship.

WHO KNOWS?
1. What does "Survivor in mode, fortiter in re" mean?
2. Whose motto is the above Latin phrase?
3. What organization inaugurated Labor Day?
4. Who was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1944?
5. What does the word "unincited" mean?
6. For what is Johann Gutenberg best known?
7. Where is the world's largest office building located?
8. What is the land area of Indonesia?
9. What are Indonesia's chief products?
10. What is a "fink"? (Answers on page 10)

NOTICE

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**ST. BARNABAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar
Saturday, Dec. 12—
10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal at church.
Sunday, Dec. 13—
11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, sermon, church school.

**NORTH SHARON
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday, Dec. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Morning services.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
If you don't believe in signs, don't try to operate an automobile.

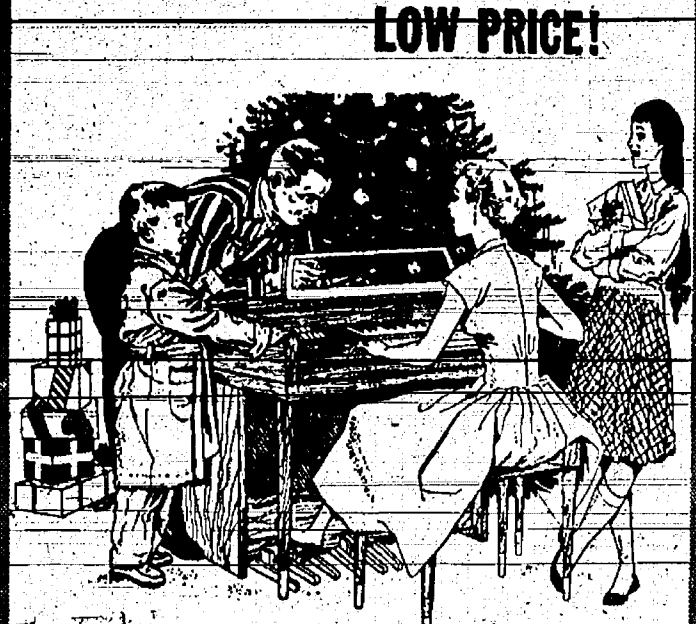
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Stocks Are Complete and Varied!		1	2	3	OPEN 4 'TIL 9	5
6	7	8	9	10	OPEN 11 'TIL 9	OPEN 12 'TIL 9
13	14	15	16	17	OPEN 18 'TIL 9	OPEN 19 'TIL 9
20	OPEN 21 'TIL 9	OPEN 22 'TIL 9	OPEN 23 'TIL 9	OPEN 24 'TIL 6	25	OPEN 26 'TIL 6
27	28	29	30	31	No Traffic or Parking Problems!	

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Corner S. Main and Old US-12

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One Minute
SPORTS QUIZ

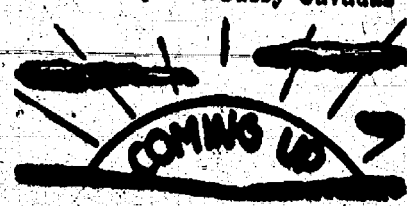
1. Who plays in the Rose Bowl?
2. What teams meet in the Sugar Bowl?
3. What teams meet in the Cotton Bowl?
4. What team replaced Miami in the Orange Bowl, when Florida whipped Miami?

5. What was the score of the Army-Navy game recently? (Answers on page 13)

Let's face it—cars are, mechanically superb; it is the driver who usually is at fault. Safety officials and engineers believe that 80 per cent of all auto accidents are caused by driver errors, ignorance, or recklessness.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

Co-Editors
Jill Barkley and Tassy Cavadas

Dec. 10—College Day in high school closed in afternoon. Senior play "The Little Dog Laughed" at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11—Senior play at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 12—Basketball at Roosevelt.

Dec. 13—Freshmen basketball at Manchester, here at 7 p.m.

Dec. 14—Varsity plays Dexter here at 8:45 p.m.

Dec. 15—Chorus dance "Winter Fantasy," 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The taffy sale recently sponsored by the Latin club was over within a week—stock completely sold. The club is happy over the successful effort, and is encouraged to plan other activities for the remainder of the year.

The first basketball pep rally was featured by a French club skit. Under the direction of Rita Ramp and Miss Hildegard Reidel, their advisor, the group had a very good skit for the student body. Tying the champion football skills with the new basketball season, the presentation was unique. This was the first big project of the year. The new semester will bring new ideas for special "French events."

The Hi-Y club under the direction of Mr. George Marshall has been doing very little except earn money for the refreshments served to visiting athletic teams. With the coming of the basketball season, that endeavor must be speeded up somewhat.

Varsity club met to plan basketball program financing. They discussed advertising, donations, and other schemes, but finally postponed decision until a later meeting. Five new members were initiated—Danny E. L. n. wood, Jim Maynard, Larry Cattell, Mike Marsh, and Peter Flintoff.

Agriculture II, under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Hayden, has started the study of corn production. Agriculture III has compiled the record of last year's activities and has started a project on the art of assimilation which is "breeding" to the layman.

Girls Athletic Association held a fun night on Monday, Nov. 30. All girls participated in tumbling and Indian-dodge ball. Awards were distributed to all girls who were to receive them from last year.

Chelsea High School choir has a very full schedule for the month of December. They have already appeared three times—on Dec. 2 the Celestias sang at the Band Folles; on Dec. 3 the choir went to Dexter to present a program; Dec. 8 the Celestias sang first at the Methodist Home Christmas Party and later for the Kinder Klub Child Study group. Members of the Celestias are Marilyn Pajot, Patti Pastor, Grace Penhallegon, Lana Centelli, Jean Pajot, Carol Cameron, and accompanist Sharon Smyser.

On Dec. 8 the Celestias will sing for the Jaycees; the next day, Dec. 10, is the annual Christmas concert involving all musical groups in junior and senior high school, and on Dec. 19 they stage their annual dress-up winter party, "Winter Fantasy."

The 56 members of the Future Teachers Association are about

ready to begin cadet teaching in the grade schools with the cooperation of the principals and teachers. All junior and senior members are eligible for the cadet teaching program.

The Juniors have been keeping their treasurer, Susan Grossman, busy counting money lately. The past week they have been turning in the money from the Christmas card sale, and are very happy at their success.

Seniors are happy or glum at the report of their individual accounting in the finances of the trip club. This accounting is now brought up to date. Other projects are being considered to swell the finances. Bake sales, scrap metal drives, assemblies, serving dinners, have all been considered. Magazine sale prizes have been announced. First prize went to Judy Woolley, who chose a silver service for eight; second prizes went to Bill Kuhl, who chose a wrist watch, and to Fred Clark, who is still undecided. Money has arrived to buy the lunches for salesmen from the winning home room (Mr. Musser's) and for malts for certain successful salesmen.

Junior High Library club has been busy checking out books and trying to repair the damage careless hands have caused. Fewer seventh graders use the library since they learned one does not talk in it.

First chairs in the Chelsea High Junior Band are Cheryl Lehman, flute; Gordon Beeman, cornet; Linda Blaess, horn; Susan Schreier, clarinet; Jim Cameron, drum; Dick Laughton, trombone; and Rose Ann Zahn, baritone. Bass clarinet is being played by Barbara Bernate, tubas by David Frisinger and David Carr, and Danny Kaister, alto clarinet.

Junior High cheerleaders meet each Thursday after school with Advisor Mrs. Finch. The squad has decided upon yellow "brushed-orlon" crewneck sweaters and navy blue pleated skirts for their uniforms. The emblems will be blue and gold chinnel merrymen with the letters "CJH" upon them. Ellen Eckhardt was chosen as captain, and there will be co-captains alternating at each game. The captain will arrange practices and pep rallies, and will arrange for transportation for the squad to each away game.

Junior High basketball began Thursday with approximately 55 boys present. Mr. McGill and Mr. Buser are coaches for the eighth and seventh grades, respectively. The two teams will play their home games on the Junior High floor. There will be ten games, two each with Dexter, Stockbridge, Saline, U-High, Manchester, and a possibility of getting in the Manchester tournament. A new offense is planned, and a more interesting brand of basketball will result. Thus it is hoped that a large delegation will be at hand at all home and away games. All games but one will be played on Wednesdays.

Junior High Student Council bought a pencil machine for student use.

Eighth grade English classes are doing oral reports; math classes just hope to survive the tests; scientists are studying heat; the history test over chapter 11 is said to "have killed us all." Choir is preparing for the Christmas concert.

PERIL TO U. S. CITIZENS
Secretary of State Christian A. Herter says he has received reports from Panama indicating that further violence was threatened against United States citizens in that Central American Republic.

The Secretary of State says he is becoming "increasingly concerned" for the safety of United States nationals in Panama.

State's November
Traffic Death Toll
Reduced Sharply

Despite the early arrival of winter and hazardous driving conditions, 43 fewer persons were killed in Michigan traffic in November than in the same month a year ago, according to a provisional report issued by the State Police.

But even with the unusual reduction, 121 deaths compared with 164 in November last year, it is expected the year will end with more fatalities than in 1958.

November was the fifth month this year in which there were fewer fatalities than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

At the end of 11 months, the provisional death toll stands at 1,284, or 61 more than at this time a year ago and a four per cent increase.

Based on past records, the death toll for 1959 will be between 1,425 and 1,450, or 50 to 75 more than the 1,375 persons who died in 1958. This would be an increase of between three and five per cent.

Final figures for October showed 125 deaths, 13 more than in that month a year ago, or a 12 per cent increase. There were 6,269 persons injured in 17,768 accidents, also increases of 86 and 26 per cent, respectively.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Sharon Township Zoning Board

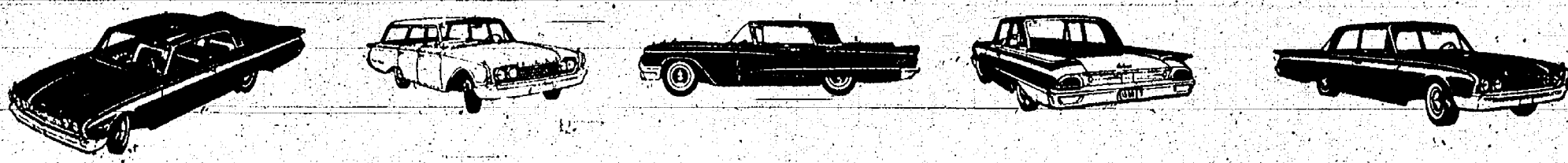
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959

at 8:00 p.m.
at the

SHARON TOWNSHIP HALL

Any person having interests in the township, or their duly appointed representatives, may be heard relative to any matters that should come before the Zoning Board.

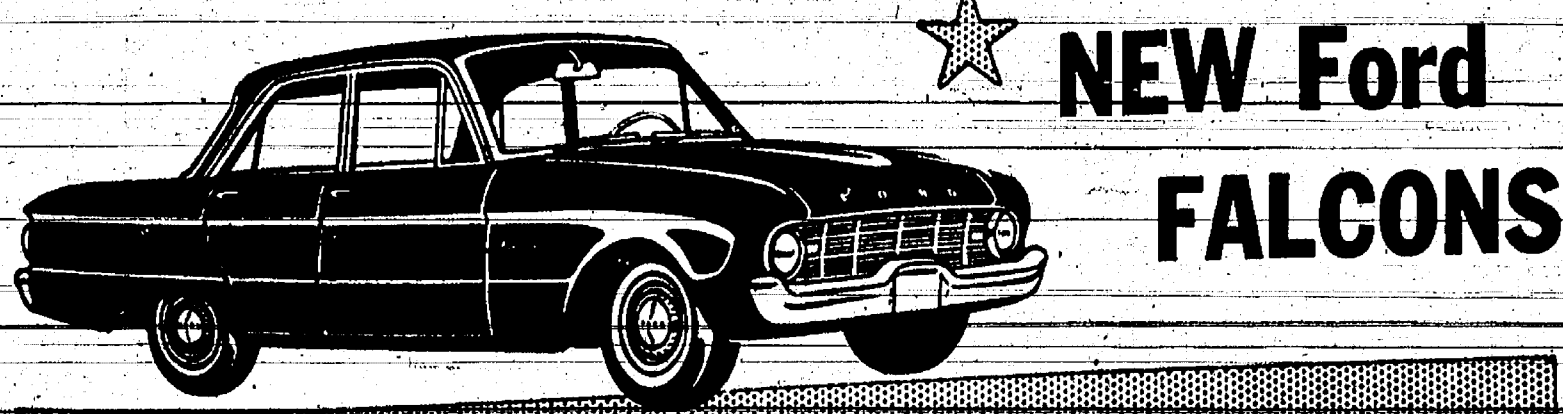
FINN G. OLSEN, Chairman
Sharon Township Zoning Board



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NEW Ford
FALCONS

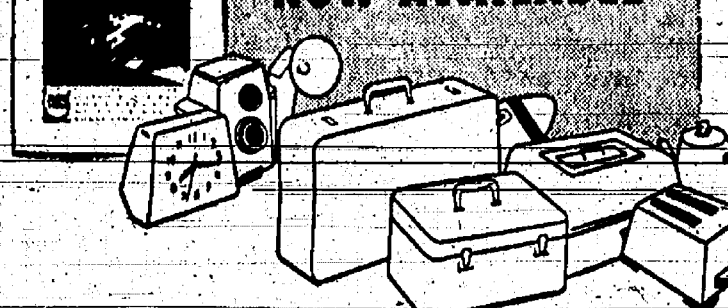
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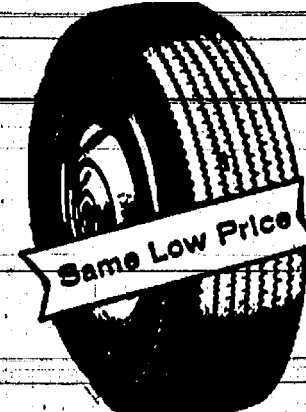
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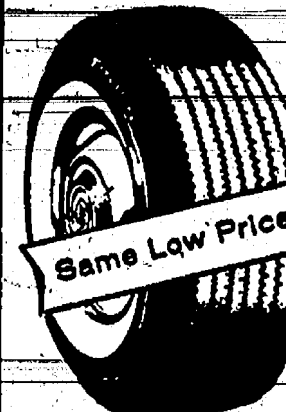
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NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BY RALPH ROSEY

★ The Problems of Tax Loopholes

One of the main purposes of the elaborate hearings being held by the House Ways and Means Committee is to broaden the income tax base, and the method for doing this which is receiving primary consideration is to close tax loopholes. The witness who has gone to the greatest extreme in listing items in this category is Joseph A. Pechman of the Committee for Economic Development, who emphasized that he was speaking only for himself and not for the CED.

Using 1957 data, Pechman offered a list of loopholes which, he said, were reducing the tax base by \$58.9 billion and the tax yield by \$18 billion.

Many Unrealistic Items To get these totals, Pechman had to include many items that clearly are unrealistic. Outstanding in this regard are "transfer payments and wage supplements," these are social security payments, old age assistance, and so forth. The loss to the tax base by the exclusion of these payments is given as \$9.9 billion.

Other items listed by Pechman are, in the order of the amount involved: standard personal deductions (the non-itemized deductions permitted by the Internal Revenue Service); interest paid, state and local taxes, unrealized capital gains transferred by gift or death; net imputed rent of owner-occupied homes; contributions; unreported dividends and interest; realized long-term capital gains; additional exemption for aged and blind; medical and dental deductions; and interest on life insurance savings.

The total of these items amounts to \$56.9 billion. The other \$2 billion is composed of various odds and ends. Incidentally, depletion of natural resources, which has been the subject of much controversy, is listed as only \$400 million in so far as loss to the tax base is concerned, and only \$200 million as a possible source of additional revenue.

All of the items listed by Pechman properly may be called loopholes with the exception of unreported dividends and interest. This lack of reporting is not a loophole. It is what my secretary aptly calls a rat-hole. The difference is that a loophole is a legal means for avoiding a tax; a rat-hole is an illegal means of evading a tax. This is an extremely important distinction.

A loophole, in other words, is the result of positive congressional action, presumably after deliberate consideration. This does not mean that all present loopholes should be continued, but it does mean that they should not be eliminated without careful thought.

A rat-hole enjoys no such standing. Dividends and interest, received are income and are supposed to be reported. The fact that an appreciable amount is not reported is a matter of tax administration.

Legislation Would Complicate One of the suggestions offered for catching these unreported dividends and interest is to pass a law requiring that they be withheld. All that can be said in favor of this idea is that it would raise some revenue. On the other side is the fact that it would create enormous problems. In thousands of cases the amount withheld would exceed the taxes owed by the recipient and it would be necessary for such individuals to claim a refund.

It is well for the Congress to look at the tax loopholes, but of much greater importance is sensible income tax rate reduction.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 77—Troop 77 met and took attendance and collected \$2.20 for dues. We wrote invitations to the troop sponsors to attend an Activity Night, Dec. 17. Terry O'Neal gave a report on what happened at the Junior-Senior Planning Board for Girl Scouts in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 28.

Scouters: Linda Meehan Penny Murphy

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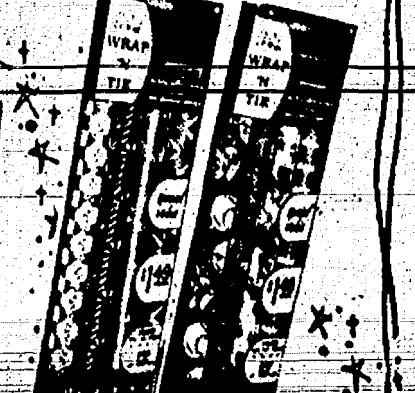
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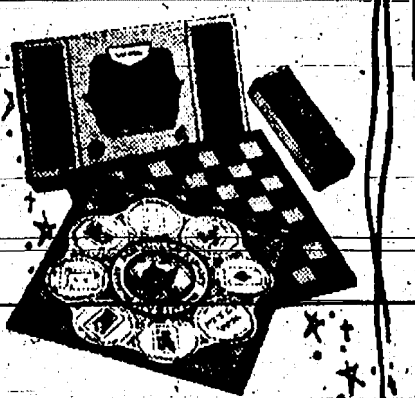
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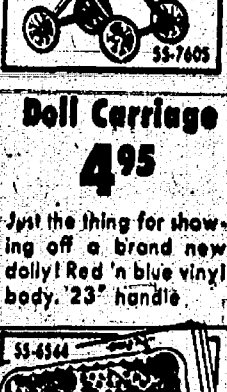
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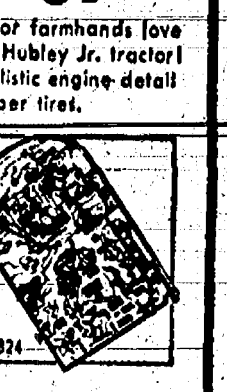
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Layette Doll
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Baths, feed and dress adorable! All the fun of everything Mommy needs in 10-pc. set.

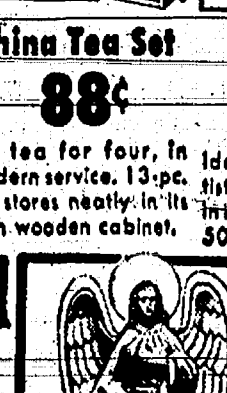
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Santa's Special!



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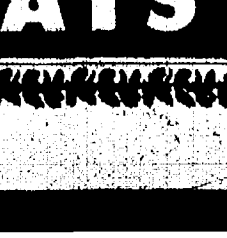
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