

WEATHER			
	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Wednesday, Dec. 30	20	31	Trace
Thursday, Jan. 1	22	30	0.00
Friday, Jan. 2	18	25	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 3	18	25	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 4	18	25	0.00
Monday, Jan. 5	18	25	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 6	18	25	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.
—George Bernard Shaw

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No 27

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960

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Saline Wins Holiday Basketball Tourney In Thrilling Finish

Plans Underway To Repeat Event Next December

Last Wednesday night's championship game of the first Chelsea Holiday Tournament supplied a thrilling finish to what was nothing less than a complete success.

With Vandercook Lake's Jayhawks and the Saline Hornets advancing to the finals by winning their first- and second-round games, it brought together two of the strongest Class C teams in the area to do battle for the crown. The stage was set and the show went on with the Hornets hitting well from the floor, and Vandercook having a rather cool night.

In the first quarter Saline went out in front 10-8, and remained in front at the half-way mark by a 26-23 score. During the first half the scoring was well balanced for Saline, with Calvin Karr leading the way with eight points.

For Vandercook it was a different story as Cleve Hamlin, the Jayhawks' lanky center, carried the scoring load by hitting for 14 points in the first two periods. During the third period Saline went cold and was able to score only three points while Vandercook hit the nets for 13 points to take a 38-29 lead going into the fourth period.

In the fourth quarter the big front line of Saline took over with Calvin Karr, Jim Fuhrman, and John LaRue, controlling both boards and doing all of the scoring, as they supplied Saline fans with new life by warming the nets to the tune of 19 big points, while the Jayhawks were held to just one field goal as they scored only nine points.

Free throws played an important role for Saline as Jim Fuhrman, who had missed 19 consecutive foul shots in tournament play, made six in a row late in the fourth period.

With 18 seconds to go Fuhrman sent Saline into the lead 44-43 with two free throws, but only nine seconds later Vandercook's Corky Boudrey dropped through two from the charity line to tie the score.

Saline then called time out and took the ball out at mid-court. The pass went to Fuhrman who drove along the baseline and missed on a lay-up shot which LaRue tipped and missed. Karr tipped and missed, Fuhrman tipped and missed, Karr tipped and missed. As the ball went through the net Vandercook called time-out; but with the crowd standing, screaming, and mobbing the Saline players, the scorer and timer were unable to hear the officials' whistle or see them signal for a time-out. After considerable discussion the players returned to the floor and the game resumed with two seconds left to play. Vandercook attempted a long pass under the basket, but the pass was intercepted by Calvin Karr who was fouled on the play as the final horn sounded. Karr made both free throws on a one-and-one foul, making the final score Saline 48, Vandercook Lake 45.

In other games played South Lyon defeated Jackson St. Mary in another thriller, 55-54; Wyandotte, 54-53.

(Continued on page seven)

Consumers Constructing New Pipeline

Seventy-two carloads of 26-inch gas main pipes have already been unloaded along the New York Central railroad tracks in this vicinity; another 44 carloads at Francisco and 83 loads at Dexter. Still more are on the way all to be used in construction of a 100-mile pipeline being installed by Consumers Power Co. to receive a new supply of gas from the Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston, Tex.

The new pipeline will increase, by almost 100 per cent, the gas supply for 30 counties in the Lower Peninsula which are served by Consumers Power Co.

Compressors are being installed at White Pigeon and Northville to push the gas through the new mains to its ultimate consumers.

The pipeline passes through Washtenaw county south of Chelsea, near Manchester.

Gipson Held On Charge Of Murder

Robert L. Gipson, waived examination on a murder charge last week Wednesday and was bound over to the Livingston county Circuit Court for a hearing on March 14. Gipson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Otto Pousion of Pinckney on charges of murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

Gipson, who has been living in Chelsea since being paroled in April from a Kentucky prison, is accused of the shotgun slaying of Danny Haines of Gregory, and the shooting of Haines' companion, Delos Coffey of Howell. Coffey is expected to recover.

The two were shot in the parking lot of a drive-in restaurant near Pinckney Saturday night, Dec. 26, following earlier quarrels between Haines and Gipson.

Following the arraignment, Gipson was returned to the Livingston County Jail in Howell without bond.

County Cherry Pie Baking Contest Set for Jan. 9

Washtenaw county girls 14 to 21 years old will compete in a cherry pie baking contest on Jan. 9, at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. offices, 211 East Huron street, Ann Arbor.

Winner of the contest will receive a county award and will be given an expense-free trip to Grand Rapids to compete in the state contest.

The county contest, Jan. 9, is sponsored and directed by Miss Lynn Morency, Home Service Director, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Mrs. Anna B. Brown, County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

The contest will start at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 9 with the preparation and baking of the pies. The pies will be judged after noon and the county winner announced.

Chimney Fire

A chimney fire at the Carl Lentz home, 409 Garfield street, resulted in a run for the Chelsea fire truck at 12:10 Monday noon. The blaze was under control when firemen arrived.

He is a 1958 graduate of Dartmouth College and in 1956 earned a master of social work degree from Columbia University. He also attended the University of Michigan Law School.

Maxey has been with the Juvenile Division since February, 1958 when he took the position of intake officer. He was promoted to juvenile director July 9, 1958.

The new school at Whitmore Lake, not yet completed, is designed to handle approximately 100 boys.

David Bertke Promoted to Navy Lieutenant, J.G.

David Bertke, who was promoted Dec. 4 from the rank of ensign to lieutenant, j.g. in the U. S. Navy, completed a six-months course at basic officers submarine school at New London, Conn., on Dec. 18 and he and his wife arrived here Wednesday on leave. They will be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bertke, until Jan. 14 when they plan to leave by automobile to report Jan. 24 at San Francisco, Calif., enroute to Hawaii.

Lieutenant Bertke has been assigned to the guided missile submarine USS Grayback (SSG-574), based at Hawaii.



MARCH OF DIMES APPEAL — Mrs. John Keusch, at left, and several of her committee chairmen, met at her home Monday to discuss plans for the annual March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Keusch is Chelsea chairman of the campaign. Shown with her, from left, are Mrs. George Ellenwood, publicity chairman; Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Mothers' March chairman; and Mrs. William

Marsh, canister distribution. Mrs. Marsh's daughter, Ann, and Nancy Luck assisted her in the work of placing canisters in all business places of the community. Chairmen not present in the photo are Mrs. A. D. Mayer, youth activities; Mrs. William Adams, peanut sale; and Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, mailers.

Annual Masonic Banquet Set for Saturday, Jan. 16

Rosecoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, a past grand master of the Grand Lodge, F&AM, of Michigan, is to be the guest speaker at the annual Masonic banquet here Saturday evening, Jan. 16. It was announced yesterday by Donald J. Dancer, secretary of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM.

Dancer said the banquet will be held in the cafeteria at the new Chelsea High school with dinner scheduled for 7 p.m.

Barney Wilson, also of Ann Arbor, a state member of the Masonic Board of General Purpose, is to be the toastmaster and will introduce Bonisteel.

Wilson will be presented by William J. Adams, present master of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM.

Donald Dancer and other officers of the local lodge are accepting reservations for the banquet. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Jan. 12.

W. J. Maxey, Jr., Quits Post with Juvenile Division

Announcement has been made by Probate Judge John W. Conlin that William J. Maxey, Jr., director of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court has resigned to take a position as assistant deputy superintendent in charge of the clinical division at the new Boys' Vocational School at Whitmore Lake. His resignation becomes effective Jan. 15.

Judge Conlin also announced that Louis Rome, supervisory probation officer in the juvenile division, will become the new juvenile director.

Rome became intake officer for the juvenile division Aug. 19, 1958. A former supervisor at a camp for distributed children in Boston, Rome was supervisor of counselors in the summers of 1952-54 at a camp for disturbed children run by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

Rome recently stepped out of the intake position to become juvenile officer in charge of the division's six other probation officers and the Juvenile Home on Platt road.

He is a 1958 graduate of Dartmouth College and in 1956 earned a master of social work degree from Columbia University. He also attended the University of Michigan Law School.

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March of Dimes 'Kick-Off' Tonight

In this area rural March of Dimes chairmen are Mrs. Paul Feldkamp, Sharon township; Mrs. Homer Kuhl, Sylvan; Mrs. John O'Connor, Lyndon; Mrs. George Frisinger, Lima; Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, Freedom; and Mrs. Frank Walkow, Manchester township.

Rural chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Carlos A. Chapman, Jr., of Ann Arbor, who is Washtenaw county chairman of the 1960 campaign which aims for a goal of \$65,000.

Funds are to be used for a continuation of care for polio patients and for research in the cause and treatment of arthritis and birth defects in children.

Mrs. Chapman said that approximately 250,000 children, or one in 18, are born each year with significant birth defects; also, that the number of Americans suffering from some sort of arthritis and rheumatism is more than 11,000,000.

Still being aided by March of Dimes funds, Mrs. Chapman stated, are 50,000 victims of paralytic polio.

The drive continues throughout the month of January with the annual kick-off dinner scheduled to be held at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge hall at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Guest speaker to be featured at this evening's meeting is James T. Edington of Lincoln, Neb., assistant to the director for fund-raising for the National March of Dimes.

The annual Mothers' March principal fund-raising activity here, is customarily held the last Thursday evening of the month. Chelsea Mothers' March chairman is Mrs. Charles Lancaster.

Chelsea campaign chairman is Mrs. John Keusch.

Probation Officer Outlines Duties at Kiwanis Meeting

William Rich, president; James Liebeck and A. S. Penhalligon, vice-presidents; and Wallace Wood, treasurer, of the Chelsea Kiwanis club are planning to attend the mid-winter Kiwanis state meeting at Flint next Sunday and Monday, according to announcements made at Monday's Kiwanis meeting. Other officers and members indicated tentative plans to attend the gathering.

George Doe was in charge of the program at Monday's meeting, held in the social center of the Methodist church.

Doe introduced Max Peet, Jr., Washtenaw county probation officer, who was the evening's speaker. Peet related details of the work handled through his office.

Lowell Davison is to be program chairman for the next regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 11.

New Year's Baby

Chelsea has a New Year's baby, Douglas Michael Tierney, born Jan. 1, 1960, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tierney.

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Sewage Plant Bonds Sold at 4.7 1/4 Rate; Contracts Awarded

Supervisors Award Contract For Jail Addition

The Washtenaw Board of Supervisors at a meeting on Tuesday awarded a \$270,442 contract to the Minion Construction Co. of Pittsfield township for the building of an addition to the County Jail and voted to hire a construction superintendent to insure that the firm does the job properly.

Social Service Agency Sets First Meeting

On Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m., the Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw county will hold its first annual dinner meeting. The meeting will be held at the Newman Hall, 330 Thompson street, Ann Arbor. At the time of the meeting Doctor C. J. Maternowski, Chairman of the Temporary Executive Committee, will announce the officers for the agencies first permanent Board of Directors.

Monsignor Wilbur F. Suedkamp, Director of Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Detroit; Father John A. Tress, Director of Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw county, and Miss Marguerite M. Parrish, executive secretary of Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw county will speak at the dinner.

Monsignor Suedkamp and Father Tress will discuss the Catholic Charities work that is being done in the Archdiocese. Each of the eight counties that make up the Archdiocese of Detroit now has a case work agency. In all there are 36 agencies under the Catholic auspices serving their eight counties in southeastern Michigan. The discussion will be supplemented by colored slides. The Washtenaw county agency has been in existence since May 1, 1959 and has since that time rapidly become an important part of the community.

Services of the Washtenaw county agency are available free of charge to any adult or child living in Washtenaw county, irrespective of racial, nationality, religious, social or economic background. The agency provides adoption and boarding care placements, assistance to unmarried mothers, and marriage, personal and family counseling. The agency is supported by the Archdiocesan Development Fund. Miss Parrish will discuss the local program.

Mrs. George Ennen, a member of the Temporary Executive Committee and President of "The Good Samaritans," the agency's volunteer group, is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ennen is being assisted by: Mrs. LaVern Austin, Saline; Mrs. Ann Arkison, Ypsilanti; Mrs. John Conlin, Ann Arbor; St. Thomas; Mrs. George Wadsworth, Ann Arbor; St. Francis; Mrs. John Belknap, Ann Arbor; St. Mary's Chapel; Mrs. Leo Hoy, Dexter; Mrs. Marvin Kurt, Manchester; Mrs. Walter Patchack, Ypsilanti-Willow Run; Mrs. Richard Gordin, Ypsilanti; (Continued on page 12)

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Construction To Start Within Next Two Weeks

The \$235,000 sewage treatment improvement bonds have been sold to Kenower, MacArthur Co. of Detroit. It was announced following the Village Council meeting Monday evening. Interest rate is 4.7107 per cent.

Construction on the sewage improvement project is expected to begin within two weeks.

Hough Brothers, Inc. of Sunfield, had been awarded the contract for the work at the Dec. 15 Village Council meeting.

At that meeting bids were also received for Chelsea's water improvement program and were assigned to the engineers, Ayre, Lewis, Norris & May, for study.

Following the engineers' reports, the Village Council voted at the Tuesday, Jan. 6, meeting to award bids for the various parts of the water improvement project, designated by numbers, as follows:

No. 2—Water main extension, \$46,268, Roscoe Peterson, Eaton Rapids.

No. 3—Deep well pump, \$2,744, Lane, Northern Co., Inc., Lansing.

No. 4—2MG Water tanks, \$22,500



If Michigan has nothing more than mere size, we would have plenty to brag about.

In land and water area combined we are the biggest state east of the Mississippi river and tenth largest in the nation.

The flag of Michigan proclaims dominion over 57,022 square miles of land area and nearly 40,000 square miles of water surface—a total of 96,791 square miles.

Our land area covers 33,494,000 acres—larger than England or Austria... twice the size of Ireland... nearly five times as big as Switzerland.

Until 1959, Michigan could claim the longest coastline of any state in the Union. When Alaska entered the union, Michigan had to revise its claim. But we can still say we have the longest freshwater coastline, 3,121 miles, of any of the states and rank second in total length of water frontage.

Our broad expanse of Michigan territory embraces 40 per cent of the water surface of four of the five Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior. In that respect, we are far ahead of our neighboring states, for second-ranking Wisconsin controls only 10 per cent of the Great Lakes surface.

We have 11,087 inland lakes—ranking from small bodies of 10 acres of water surface (the smallest we count as a lake) to the 313-square-mile Houghton Lake in Roscommon county.

Our streams and rivers traverse some 36,350 miles, a distance of almost one and a half times around the world.

Of all the states we are indeed entitled to the proud claim of Water Wonderland, the slogan we imprint on our Michigan license plates.

We are the seventh most populous state in the country... and the fastest growing state in the midwest... and, with our 23.4 per cent gain since 1950, second only to California among the industrial states... recording the greatest population growth this decade.

Early historical records credit a French explorer, Etienne Brule, with being the first white man known to have seen the inland empire of North America, including the vast territory which is now Michigan.

Brule's trip through upper Michigan waters in 1635, on an expedition searching for a new passage to the Pacific and the Orient, beat

the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock by two years.

Brule was only 19 when he discovered Lake Superior on his upper Great Lakes expedition while serving as a scout for Samuel de Champlain, then French governor of Canada at Quebec.

Continuing Brule's explorations of the Michigan territory, Jean Nicolet—commissioned by Champlain to renew the search for a new route to the Orient—passed through the Straits of Mackinac in 1634.

Seven years later, French Jesuit missionaries Isaac Jogues and Charles Raymbault built their first mission at Sault Ste. Marie.

By 1688 two other Jesuits, Fathers Jacques Marquette and Claude Dablon, were able to establish a permanent French settlement at Sault Ste. Marie. Founded more than 100 years before the American Revolution, their mission—now grown to a community of 20,000—became the nation's third-oldest city.

Marquette, after opening his Sault Ste. Marie mission, founded another at St. Ignace in 1671. That was the same year that Francois St. Louis in the name of King Louis XIV formally proclaimed French possession of the Sault territory and the Great Lakes area. The flag of France floated over northern Michigan outposts from that time until the arrival of the British 90 years later.

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Bible Verse To Study

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

1. To whom is the above statement attributed?
2. About what nation was it written?
3. What is the implied warning in this statement?
4. Where may it be found? (Answers on page 11)

THE COMPETENT ANGLER

Lake Vassiere, Switzerland. When he tossed out his fishing line hoping to land a big trout, Ferdinand Chnouer got an unusual catch on his hook.

As the line flew through the air it caught a buzzard with a wingspread of more than six feet. Chnouer put the bird into a cage as a sample of his fishing ability.

2-Year-Old Is 'Dimes' Poster Girl

PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES



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.

'Bumper Pusher' Is Cause Of Many Auto Accidents

The sign on the back of the truck-trailer read: "Don't hug me, I'm going steady."

Another motor van bore the admonition printed on its tailgate: "If you can't stop in time, smile as you go under."

These and similar messages of grim humor are the truckers' way of warning the driver behind to stay away from trouble. They refer to one of the most common driving habits found on the streets and highways today, a habit which often leads to death and injury, that of "following too closely."

To call attention to this dangerous practice, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police is putting up 16,000 posters throughout the state devoted to the "Bumper Pusher" in its continuing program of characterizing drivers who are unwanted in Michigan.

The accident record of the Bumper Pusher is bad—with 12 killed and 2,440 injured last year, representing an estimated loss of \$1.6 million. But the accident statistics tell only a small part of the Bumper Pusher's record. Police point out that few traffic tickets are issued for this violation until an accident has resulted and even then, the ticket may refer to some other violation more immediate to the accident. Yet, following too closely is the driving error which made the accident almost inevitable.

The description of the police poster devoted to the Bumper Pusher points out that this driver depends on his driving skill rather than on his driving sense to keep out of trouble. The result is that he often over-estimates his skill and becomes involved in rear-end and side-swiping collisions when

he has to stop or is attempting to pass.

In many instances the Bumper Pusher is lucky—because other drivers compensate for the mistakes of this foolish driver.

Police Chief John Palmer of Chelsea points out that the Bumper Pusher can be readily identified whenever traffic congestion occurs. Slowly moving traffic is always a warning to good drivers that there are dangerous driving conditions present. This is the time when the Bumper Pusher rides close to the car ahead, depending on the driver ahead to think for him. When a sudden stop is necessary, the Bumper Pusher finds himself unable to stop in time and the resulting rear-end collision often produces serious whiplash injuries to the back and neck of the passengers in the lead vehicle. Even at slow speeds such whiplash injuries can be serious.

When the Bumper Pusher operates on the open highway or on rural roads, he is even more dangerous because of the higher speeds involved. Of the 12 fatalities attributed to "following too closely" last year, 10 of them happened in rural locations. In all accidents involving this violation, half are in rural locations. In all accidents involving this violation, half are in rural and half in urban locations, but the injuries are generally more severe in the rural areas.

The police posters suggest certain defensive measures the good driver can adopt when overtaken by a Bumper Pusher. First, attempt to warn him off by flashing brake lights "on and off" rapidly. This may alert the following driver who hasn't realized he's getting too close. If this doesn't work, police suggest you pull over to the side of the road and let the Bumper Pusher pass. Sudden stops in front of the Bumper Pusher should be avoided as he hasn't room enough to stop in time.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Cincinnati.
2. Famous pro footballer returning to ranks as a coach.
3. Ray Robinson.
4. Hoyt Wilhelm.
5. Estimates range from 30 upward.

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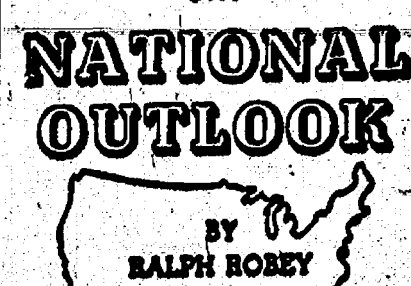
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The NATIONAL OUTLOOK



★ 1960 Prospects

There are many problems facing the nation today which will have a profound influence upon our future. Along the more important are:

1. Management of the public debt. Our federal debt is now about \$290 billion and too much of it comes due within five years. Every possible effort is being made to change this but not much can be done. Many of the longer term issues already outstanding are selling at prices which give a yield of about 4½ percent, and since under the law that is the maximum rate which can be offered by the government we are faced with the fact that the Treasury cannot sell any obligation of five years or longer maturity. Since the ceiling does not apply to anything with a maturity of less than five years, the Treasury is forced to do all its borrowing and refunding in this short end of the market. The net effect of this is to drive up short-term interest rates and increase the cost of carrying the public debt.

2. International deficit. Currently we are running a deficit in our international balance of payments of approximately \$4 billion a year. We are still selling more goods abroad than we are buying and there is every reason to assume that this will continue. The deficit comes from various financial transactions. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson recently summarized the complicated statistics in this area by saying that we are spending about \$3 billion a year on the military abroad, some \$2½ billion on mutual aid, and that there is about \$2 billion of private investment. Each of these involves basic policy matters, and reducing them appreciably will be extremely difficult.

3. Inflation. On an over-all basis, wholesale prices have remained stable for the past two years, but the stability has been only on the surface. The prices of farm products and processed foods have been declining and the drop in these has been sufficient to offset rises in other items. For several months we also had the same type of offset in the Consumers Price Index. Food declined enough in price to counter-balance rises in all other categories. In May of the past seven months, however, the index has risen, and it now stands at an all-time high.

4. Inadequate saving. In dollar amount the volume of saving in the country is enormous. In spite of this it is not large enough to take care of the demand except at what are termed high rates of interest. For the Federal Reserve System to attempt to change this situation by providing more lending power to the commercial banks would give a further impetus to inflation, and there is no reason to assume that any real move in this direction will be made. The only sound answer is given in the following paragraph.

5. Taxes and government spending. There is no particular percentage of national income which when exceeded by taxes means private enterprise must wither and die. But there is a proportion beyond which growth and a rising standard of living is severely hindered. We have passed that point. It is imperative that government spending be reduced and that we have basic tax rate reform. Only in this way may we get the savings necessary to reduce interest rates and finance the desired growth of the nation.

6. Labor. A few months ago the Congress passed a labor law. It was a good measure—much better than had been anticipated. But even so the law does not touch the basic labor problem facing the nation. This problem is the monopoly power of labor leaders in our basic industries. It was the exercise of this monopoly power which shut down steel.

In time all of these problems must be, and will be, solved. How soon this is accomplished may determine the length and magnitude of the present recovery.

7. What South American country is a large exporter of wheat?

8. How many miles is it from New York to San Francisco?

9. Where are the Carlsbad Caverns located?

10. When did Adm. Byrd make his last visit to the Antarctic?

11. Who discovered the North Pole?

12. What is the area of Lake Superior?

13. What event of importance took place in Russia on March 8, 1957?

14. What is a virago?

15. What war is involved in Tolstoy's novel, "War and Peace?"

16. What is the difference between the adjournment of Congress and a recess?

(Answers on page 11)

INGENIOUS!

Yonkers, N. Y.—Matthew Sampieri found a stranger in his bathroom. "Who are you?" he asked. "Plumber," replied the man, pressing his ear against the wall. "Is it still leaking, Joe?" the man shouted down the bath drain.

No answer. "Tell you what," the man said to Sampieri, "You turn on the shower and I'll check the apartment below."

Sampieri turned on the shower and listened quite a while to the running water. When the man didn't come back, Sampieri discovered that \$450 in jewelry was missing from his apartment.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

LEARNING BY DOING 4-H CLUB

Learning By Doing 4-H sewing club met Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the home of Volma, Judy and Arlyn Wiseman. This was the group's Christmas party and members exchanged gifts and played games.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 6 at the home of Charlene Boyce. At that meeting demonstrations are to be given by Carolyn Feldkamp, Barbara Feldkamp and Volma Wiseman.

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Vets Receiving Pensions Urged To Return Income Questionnaire

Disabled veterans, and widows and children of deceased veterans who receive monthly non-service-connected pension payments from the Veterans Administration are urged by the VA to return promptly the properly filled-in tabulating card which has been sent them for use in reporting their annual income.

Cards have been sent to 878,000 veterans and 828,000 veterans dependents who are receiving pensions from the VA.

Pension recipients are allowed 30 days, or until the close of January, 1960, to return the card with the information. Those without dependents whose income is greater than \$1,400 a year or those with dependents whose income is greater than \$2,700 a year may not receive a pension under present law.

Failure to return the reporting card within 30 days will result in the stopping of the monthly pension payments.

The VA also pointed out two important facts: Veterans and dependents receiving service-connected compensation payments will not receive cards and do not have to report incomes.

This income questionnaire has nothing to do with the new pension law which goes into effect July 1, 1960. All pension recipients will receive further information on the new law in the mail during March. The questionnaire being distributed now must be returned to insure that monthly payments will not be interrupted.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What South American country is a large exporter of wheat?

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3. Where are the Carlsbad Caverns located?

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5. Who discovered the North Pole?

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Rolf Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide Magazine

LUCILLE BALL is now considering not one, but two properties for her Broadway debut next fall, has yet to make a choice. New entry is a musical by Sammy Kahn and Jimmy Van Heusen... There may be oil under CBS's Television City in Hollywood. The network is planning to dig a hole to look for it... NBC's hour-long special for Jan. 10 will be "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," sort of a hat trick... Bess Myerson and Ronald Reagan to host ABC's coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day... Walt Disney Presents planning "This Is Your Life Donald Duck" as its Feb. 28 offering... NBC may be the first network to originate a show from two jims. Merle Miller's "Story of Ira Hayes," a Marine hero of the two fighting, is scheduled for Sunday Showcase March 27 and may be taped on the Pacific island and in Arizona.

Cost of Labor Strikes Highly Exaggerated, Speaker Declares

East Lansing—The cost of strikes to the community has been "highly exaggerated," according to guest speaker at Michigan State University's Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Strikes play a "major affirmative role" in the collective bargaining process, according to Dr. John T. Dunlop of Harvard University, who has served on Presidential emergency boards in railroad and coal industry disputes.

He asserts they help "clear the air" as both sides take a new look at their positions and examine their attitudes.

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MYSTERY FARM NO. 79—The above photograph which appeared without identification in the Dec. 31 issue of The Standard proved to be the Walter Loeffler farm at 13180 Waters road, just west of Rogers Corners. Mr. Loeffler was born there and has lived there all his life.

Walter Loeffler Is Third Generation of His Family To Operate Waters Road Farm

Mystery Farm No. 79 on Waters road has been known as the Loeffler farm since the present owner's grandfather, George Loeffler, bought it in 1878. The grandson who now owns it is Walter Loeffler.

The Walter Loefflers are active in church work at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners. Mr. Loeffler having been, until recently, a member of the church board for 18 years. He is a member of the church Brotherhood and Mrs. Loeffler is a member of the church's Women of Zion.

Mrs. Loeffler is also a member of the Rogers Corners Extension club. She is the former Rubena Wenk and the Rogers Corners area has always been her home. She is a daughter of Martin Wenk and the late Mrs. Wenk.

The Walter Loeffler family includes a daughter, Arlene, now Mrs. Richard Bareis of Dexter, and two sons, Norman who graduated last June from Chelsea High school and is now employed at the Double A Products at Manchester, and Carl, an eighth grader at Chelsea Junior High school.

Both sons have been active in 4-H club work and Carl has now become a member of the newly formed Chelsea Steer club, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Loeffler has approximately 38 head of cattle including 22 head of dairy cows. He does general farming on the 140-acre place.

Walter Loeffler was born on the home farm and has always lived there. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Loeffler and he has a sister, Elsie, who is now Mrs. Walter Blumenauer.

Walter Loeffler's grandfather, George, became the owner of the farm in 1878. His family included the son, George J., who was Walter's father, and a daughter, Louise, who became the wife of Jacob Schneider.

According to information on the abstract, Levi Roger secured the land from the United States Government, although the date is not given. Successive owners were Roswell Preston, 1835; James Potter, 1839; Jacob Preston, 1840; Thomas Temple, 1842; Franklin and Edward Childs, 1843; Sylvester Abel, 1849; George Peckins, 1852; John F. Esig, 1867; Nicholas Kump, 1878; George Loeffler, 1918; and Walter Loeffler, 1942.

The present 10-room house is the original one built on the farm and is well over 100 years old. It has been modernized to include furnace heat and modern plumbing.

First to call in the correct identification of the farm were Marilyn Wenk, Arthur Paul and Carl Loeffler.

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esch and family, of Grass Lake, were New Year's evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasso and family. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brasso of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Margaret, were Thursday dinner guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blisseth of Napoleon.

Mrs. Alen Elsasner and son, Dexter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Leonard Loveland who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Rentachler of Waterloo.

Mrs. Bart Taylor was a Sunday afternoon visitor of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Quinn who is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harvey Fischer and son, Marvin, spent New Year's week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. W. C. Mumford at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasso and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Arnold of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wahr and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were New Year's day dinner guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Heim road.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Royce called Tuesday on her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pier in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Politis and daughter of North Carolina, and Miss Louise Schiefelbein and her friend of Lincoln Park, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Royce.

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, spent New Year's Eve and were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Battese Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer and family, of Lansing, were New Year's day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaynard Close of Teasamah were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer.

Albert Cooper of Grass Lake was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper at their new home near Grass Lake. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Cooper of Millville, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker entertained Saturday evening in honor of the 78th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Violet Baker. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain and sons, of Hell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGauley and son, Wayne, of Felt Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and Mrs. Mary Clark and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer and Mrs. Minnie Allen of Jackson, were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Stofor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton and Mrs. Sarah Travers of Mt. Clemens called Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Albert Cooper of Grass Lake was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

SALEM GROVE

The Joseph Czapla, spent Christmas in Livonia as guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullen and children. The Mullens spent three days over the New Year week-end at the Czapla home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff, sons, James and Ned and daughter, Ann, and Judy Woolley were New Year's Eve guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pyscher and daughter.

James Heydlauff returned to Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beach and daughter, Dorothy, returned last Wednesday from San Angelo, Tex., where they had spent Christmas with another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and children, Edward and Lena. The Beaches left here Dec. 21 and returned on the 30th. They made the trip by train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Bradbury were callers Sunday of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy of Mason.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Reichert and Adolph Seitz were the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach and daughter, Julie, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheve of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Anna Reichert and Adolph Seitz were New Year's Eve guests of Mrs. Ethel Haschle of near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stierle of Newport road, Ann Arbor.

Miss Katherine Miller and Mrs. Harry White, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon visitors of their mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Miss Judy McKernan of Alcott, N. Y., was a guest this past week of her aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller.

Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller and family were New Year's day guests

of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kipfmiller, of Ann Arbor. Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grubaugh and Mrs. John Mast of Dexter, and Mrs. Christina Nicolai of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of Lansing spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hoopingarner and daughter, Lynn, of East Lansing, spent from Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

Douglas Bell of Portage Lake was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vickers.

NORTH LAKE

Edith Ann Houk and Danny Houk spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houk. New Year's day dinner guests were Edith Ann and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houk.

SHARON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brand were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curtis of Jackson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Harrison of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boike and daughter, Nancy, of Manchester.

ANDERSON'S Annual

January WHITE Sale

COMPARE! First Quality Spring Maid Sheets

TYPE 128 MUSLIN SHEETS and CASES	
63x108 Sheets	\$1.59
72x108 Sheets	\$1.79
81x99 Sheets	\$1.79
81x108 Sheets	\$1.99
Twin Fitted Sheets	\$1.79
Double Fitted Sheets	\$1.79
42x36 Pillow Cases	39c
TYPE 180 PERCALE SHEETS	
63x108 Sheets	\$2.09
72x108 Sheets	\$2.29
81x108 Sheets	\$2.59
Twin Fitted Sheets	\$2.29
Double Fitted Sheets	\$2.59
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases	55c

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✓ look ahead to gift occasions

✓ save-save-save

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January Sale of Dacron Bed Pillows

100% DuPont Dacron, sturdy, well filled. Regularly \$4.69

\$3.99 ea.

Chintz covered. Choice of pastel colors. Stock up now!

Hand Carved All Viscose Throw Rugs

21x34 Size\$1.98

24x42 Size\$2.98

27x48 Size\$3.98

A sculptured carved pattern on high pile viscose... Heavy rubber back insures against slipping... wide variety of colors.

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE DACRON COMFORTERS

100% DuPont White Virgin Dacron. Non-Allergic, washable. **\$7.99**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

25% to 50% Reductions on Men's Freeman Shoes, Misses' and Women's Dresses, Coats, Car Coats, Girl's Dresses and Coats, Boy's and Men's Wear. 50% off on selected Playtex Girdles.

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George Romney and American Motors Come Through in Cinderella Fashion

If you have any doubt that there still is room for enterprise, ingenuity and determination in this country, we refer you to two recent news items from Detroit.

The first reports that Rambler automobiles will have out-produced all but two other car makes in 1959. The second says American Motors Corporation will hire an additional 3,500 workers to increase Rambler production another 33 per cent in the first six months of 1960.

Surprisingly, both these items concern a company which was marked off as dead or dying a scant five years ago when the rest of the auto industry was setting production and sales records.

The recent history of Rambler is a classic example of enterprise, of the kind that lies at the root of most American business. It is simply early detection of a trend and thorough preparation to meet it. The giants of the automotive field grew from such sources. The first revolution in the industry came when Henry Ford saw the need for high-volume, low cost cars that offered bare transportation. The public responded overwhelmingly, and the rest of the industry had to change its production and marketing practices to survive.

The next phase of the revolution came nearly a generation later, when General Motors discovered—or at least made better use of—the fact that cars could be glamorized and merchandised as symbols of the status of their owners. To survive, the rest of the industry had to follow that pattern.

In the 1950's, the public was ready for the third revolution. It wanted compact cars. George Romney of American Motors detected the trend, but his problem was one of survival while he developed the market to a size that would be profitable.

How he succeeded has become one of the great Cinderella business-stories of all time.

In 1959 Rambler sales will crowd the 400,000 mark. For 1960, estimates are for well over 500,000.

The "little man," armed with determination, enterprise, and an idea, has matched the "big man" at his own game in the best American tradition.

A Time To Look Backward . . .

Driving through the countryside with his four-year-old daughter one day, a man pointed out a quaint rural cemetery that had nestled at the foot of a high bluff since early days.

"No, Daddy, that isn't a cemetery," declared the young lady with the directness and assurance of youth, "that's a church garden."

Church garden! What a beautiful term. Daddy looked at his little girl in amazement. He had never heard a more fitting description of these hallowed areas.

However, be it a cemetery, a graveyard or the child's "church garden," we as a nation, seem to have lost much of our early attitude of respect and reverence for these sacred resting places. It isn't too many years ago that the American family spent a Sunday afternoon visiting the memorials erected by theirs and the other families of the community in the churchyard or in some private memorial park. There, without undue gloom or sentimentality, flowers and green, growing things would be placed to grace the glistening granite monuments; the grass might be trimmed and the plot given the personal touches of loving care.

This was a quiet time, a time of reflection and thought for the living as well as for those who had gone before.

Today, the faster tempo of life—perhaps our too ready dependence on the impersonal "perpetual care" our burying grounds receive—has pushed this sort of family gathering into the realm of the old-fashioned. All too often the hard, polished surface of the granite memorials in our cemeteries provides the only reflection of the personal past, yet these stones remain the one unshakable symbol of man's will to be remembered.

In these times when so many ungodly forces are crowding in on us, we do well to reaffirm our loyalty to the ancestors who gave us the lamp of freedom, the franchise of opportunity and the blessing of God. This is the loyalty that speaks through every one of these hundreds of thousands of family memorials over the nation.

A visit to the "church garden" is in order at your earliest opportunity. It is time to reflect upon the faith of our fathers. This is one of our greatest needs today.

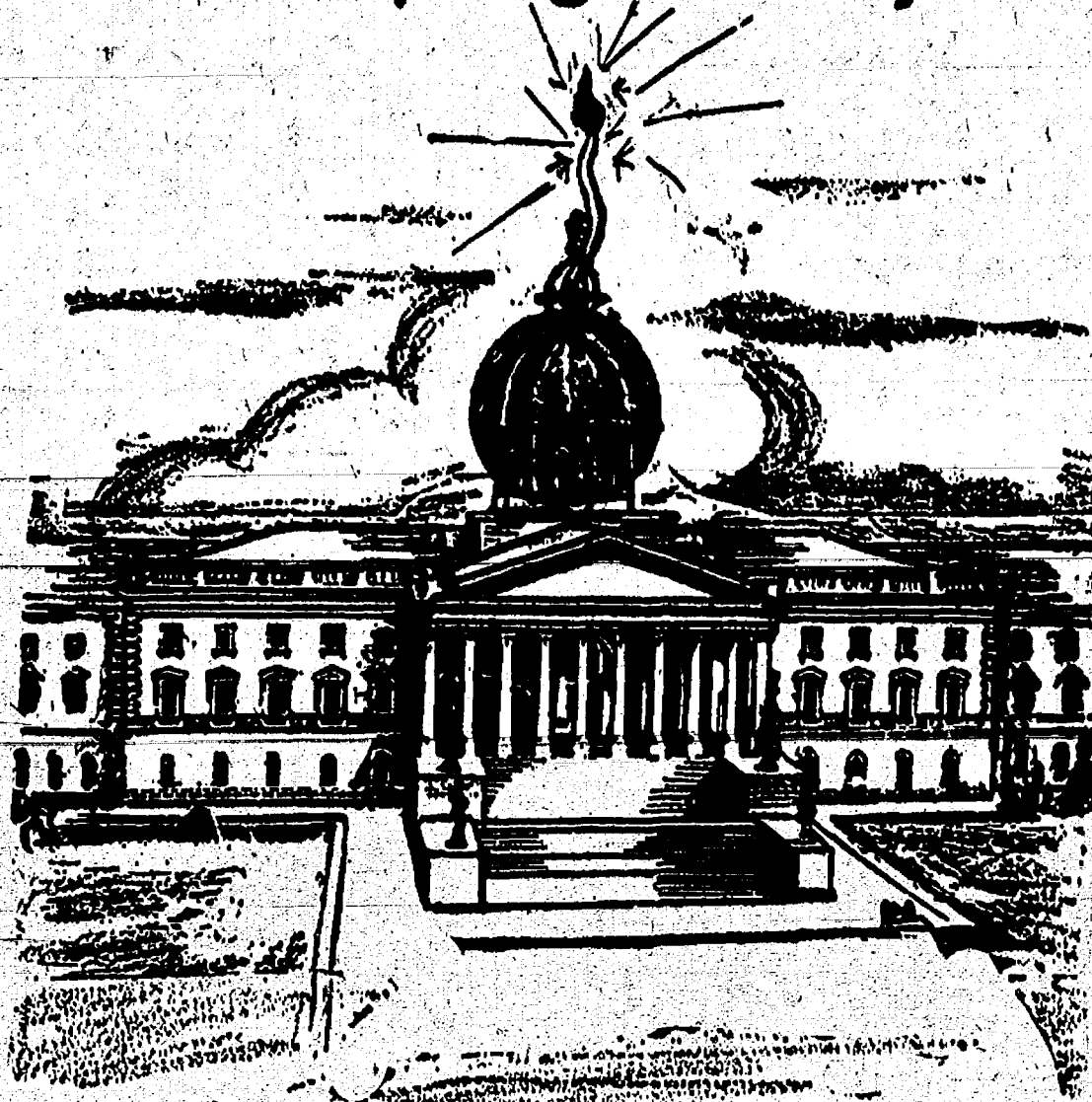
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Gala Opening - January 6th



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Have you a child, a relative or a young person in whom you are very interested? If so, you are doing less than your best for him unless you spend some time right now thinking about his college education.

Training beyond the high school level will become more and more of a problem for Michigan's young people in the immediate future because of two factors. First, the population is growing at a rapid rate. W. M. Kiplinger in his "Boom and Inflation Ahead," estimates that Michigan will grow 43 per cent, or some 3,157,000 people by 1970. Second, a steady increase in the percentage of young people attending college exists so that we have a higher percentage of a larger number enrolling.

College education takes money and public supported institutions require an ever increasing amount of it. Since this is the case, those interested in seeing their young people educated should be interested in knowing the financial problems involved.

There are very few who state they oppose college training, but there are those who think that too much money is spent on education. To evaluate this type of criticism each person needs to know facts of the situation. Listed below are some of the more common questions of university administrators are asked with the answers they give.

It can be stated too, that university officials prefer to be asked questions about why things are done as they are done. An opportunity to answer precludes misunderstanding and the spreading of inaccurate information.

Why does the state operate colleges and universities? Advanced education is made available by the state in the long-held belief that such training benefits not only the individual, but all society.

Why do you build athletic facilities but not classrooms? Athletic facilities can be built with little financial difficulty because they produce income. Profit from football, and basketball, the only other college sport that sometimes pays its way, is used to finance other physical training: baseball, track, swimming, fencing.

Are buildings built "at no expense to the public" operated at no expense to the public?

That depends on the building. Dormitories, which are self-liquidating, pay their own utility and maintenance. Buildings donated for institutional use are maintained at state expense.

Why aren't classrooms built on a self-liquidating basis?

The understanding which existed

over the years is that the legislature would provide money for operating expenses or capital expense and specify which is to be used for which. In general, student fees augmented by legislative grants have been used for operating. The state financial situation being what it is, there has been very little appropriated for buildings.

The legislature while not able to provide for capital needs, has not been able to come up with plans where the institutions can make long-term commitments for loans to be repaid from student fees. Universities are unable to proceed without definite agreement for fear of making commitments, which they cannot live up to.

There is much thinking about ways to solve this dilemma so that buildings can be built soon as they must be if campuses are to accommodate the growing student bodies.

Are buildings unnecessarily lush?

There is always room for argument on this point. Administrators take a firm stand that buildings are built economically as possible; to last a long time and

be maintained for as little as possible. Some of the buildings approaching and over a century old support this claim. Visitors sometimes think a building "too fancy," but to reach a conclusion based on fact requires more than a superficial look.

Higher education is a problem which will become more acute. Educators have long urged that more people become more concerned with it. For the most part the public has been dealing with more immediate and not more pressing problems.

But time is going by, and if Michigan's young people are to receive the kind of education our position in the world demands, there must be some changes in the institutions which are to provide that education.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1956—St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission announced the purchase of 2.7 acres of land on the north side of Old US-12 as the site for a new church.

Parking now prohibited on South Main street from Van Buren street south to the village limits.

Howard G. Miner, Washtenaw county Road Commission superintendent-manager in Chelsea Friday to present safe driving awards to Chelsea Yard employees. Among them are Ray Schumacher and LeRoy Satterthwaite who received diamond-set pins in recognition of 17-year records.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1946—Recently discharged after varying periods of military service: Dr. J. V. Fisher, Vincent Hafner, Harold N. Marsh, Irvin Lee Slane, Philip Skentelbury and Stephen Slane.

To date, eight wheelchairs have been purchased for the wounded men at Percy Jones and Fort Custer through contributions made by the American Legion, Chelsea Spring Co., Central Fibre Products, Chelsea Milling Co., Federal Screw Works and Chelsea Child Study club. In addition the Mums club has purchased three chairs; the VFW Auxiliary, one; and Rebekah Lodge, two.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1936—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence on the Matthew Kusterer farm at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The second group of pipeline workers on the Simrail pipeline arrived in town this week and the company has opened a restaurant.

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two public school buildings has aroused questions as to the effect on taxes and an explanation is given here stating that the rate will remain at its present level of \$10 per \$1,000 valuation.

Today, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. installed its 500,000th phone in Michigan. The first call over the telephone (installed at the Iron Mountain Ford plant) traversed a distance of 592 miles over double copper wires to the River Rouge Ford plant.

Auto License Sales Lagging Far Behind

The Department of State announced that in the first 45 days of auto license tab sales, transactions in Michigan were running 99,080 behind that of a year ago.

"The 209,758 tabs sold are one-third less than the 308,838 licenses issued during the same period one year ago," James Hare pointed out. "If this percentage continues we will have one of the worst tie-ups in years when the deadline comes next February."

The United States has about three-fifths of the world's gold stock, 24 million dollars worth.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926—Chelsea Boy Scouts are selling tickets for a dog and pony circus to be held at Sylvan Town Hall Saturday evening. Proceeds will be used to finance Boy Scout work here.

Announcement last week of the proposed erection of an auditorium and gymnasium to connect the

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FOLLOW THE POPULAR CHOICE.

A Bank Auto Loan will enable you to finance your next car economically, and arrange your insurance coverage where you can get local attention.

3% NOW PAID ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SUDDENLY THE FUTURE IS HERE

For 400 years men the world over have dreamed of the future of a great area of the North American continent, a future which would come from changing the face of the earth.

They dreamed that by a tremendous feat of engineering the St. Lawrence River would become the St. Lawrence Seaway, that thus the Great Lakes would become the world's eighth sea, and the whole Great Lakes area would become a center and source of world commerce such as you could hardly imagine the heart of a continent to be.

Now the St. Lawrence Seaway is open. The face of the earth has been changed. The dream has come true and suddenly the future is here.

What will it mean to our town? Can we keep pace with the future that has suddenly arrived all around us? We can do it by working together, solidly together on programs for the sound development of our community and the growth of business in our town.

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



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

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

UNADILLA

The beginning meetings for Community Study Groups will be held Sunday at the Unadilla Presbyterian church. The adult and young people will meet at 8:00 Sunday evening. The junior and senior high groups will meet at 8:00 Sunday afternoon. All wishing to attend are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Corser spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Corser and children in Hillsdale.

Visitors of Mrs. Myne Rose were the Rev. and Mrs. William Yauch, Mrs. Pearl Marshall, and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser entertained their four grandchildren over the holiday week-end.

New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum were their daughter, Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children, of North Lake.

Mrs. Nettie Caskey and Ferris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Corser and family in Hillsdale.

Officers and teachers of the Unadilla Presbyterian church attended a meeting at the Woodward Presbyterian church in Detroit, Monday evening.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bohne spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber spent an afternoon last week with William Barber at Foote hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Alda Lehman, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lehman of Lansing, were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty entertained at a family get-together on Christmas for the Alva Beeman family and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman and son entertained relatives from Muskegon from Thursday night until Sunday afternoon. On Saturday night all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leisner spent New Year's with the former's brother and family in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bohne spent Sunday with the latter's uncle, Bill Hess in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bohne and son, of Barton, the latter of whom had spent his Christmas vacation with relatives in Chelsea and Francisco, spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bohne, the former's brother and sister-in-law.

Miss Kay Carty of Ann Arbor spent a day the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carty and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker spent Thursday night and Friday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Sandy Savers and Robert Payne of Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz and Mrs. Anna Walz were guests of Miss Alice Walz and Martha Glenn of Jackson on New Year's day.

Wendall Barber and daughter, Janie, of Stockbridge, were Sunday callers of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber.

Callers of the week on Mrs. Leonard Loveland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Mabelle Notten of near Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heininger of near Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter, both of Grass Lake, Mrs. Dillman Wahl and Loretta of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dault entertained the former's mother and other relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Schaefer spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Marion Martin in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crandall of Vandercook Lake spent Sunday

with her sister and brother-in-law, the Gottlieb Rothmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary were Saturday-evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ferris and children spent New Year's day with their daughter and family in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman were guests on New Year's day at the home of their daughter and family, the Willard Ponton in Ann Arbor.

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser attended a shower Sunday afternoon at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser, in honor of the former's grandson, Jerry Lesser and Miss Patricia Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-schneider were New Year's day guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett and family, of Michigan Center.

New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Slocum, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Slocum, Sr. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert of Detroit.

Guests during the holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey included Mrs. Louis C. Karpinski, a patient at Whitehall, Ann Arbor, Attorney General and Mrs. Paul L. Adams of East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kar-

pinaki of Detroit. In the family group present were eight grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Karpinski and her great-grandson, William Bugher of East Lansing.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were New Year's Eve guests of Mrs. Esther Waddell and her brother, George Zeeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Erie Notten to visit her and her brother, Gilbert Main, and Joseph Kasper. Sunday evening the Millers called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

US-23 Expressway Link Opens in Livingston County

Lansing—More than 45 continuous miles of US-23 divided highway in eastern Michigan is now in use following the recent opening of a new 10.9-mile section in Livingston county.

The new section, built at a cost of \$1.6 million, extends the 34.5-mile long Fenton-Clio expressway from its southern terminus near the Livingston-Genesee county line south to M-59.

The new latest section is a single roadway which will be used in conjunction with the existing roadway to form a divided highway until a second roadway is completed to expressway standards in 1961.

Experiments in England recently completed showed that handkerchiefs spread cold germs as much as sneezing.

Many War Orphans Fail To Use Benefits Under Education Act

One-third of the eligible young people are failing to take advantage of the War Orphans Education Act due to a misunderstanding of the law, the Veterans Administration estimates.

Clarence A. Brosteau, acting manager of the Detroit Regional Office, says there are three misconceptions.

1. Many of the eligible young people fail to think of themselves as orphans while one parent is living. However, the law regards the children of a parent who died from wartime service-connected injury or illness as orphans even with the other parent alive.

2. Eligible children who have married oftentimes consider themselves no longer eligible for the education privileges. Actually, marriage has no bearing on eligibility.

3. Some eligible children believe they may pursue training only at the college level under this law. Brosteau points out that institutional training may be pursued for various occupations in the vocational and technical fields.

Furthermore, Brosteau said, an otherwise eligible orphan who served in the Armed Forces for a period preceding his 23rd birthday may still take advantage of the War Orphans Education Act within five years of discharge and prior to his 31st birthday.

The law allows \$11.00 a month to orphans while in training. In Michigan, it is estimated that 2,000 orphans will ultimately be eligible for training. More than 200 are currently in training.

Gasoline and automotive excise taxes are more than 30 percent higher than in 1946.

Electrical Workers Union Contributes Fund To Aid Hospital Patients

Each year at this time friends of the Washtenaw County Hospital help to make the season a happy one for the hospital patients. For the third successive year, Ann Arbor Local 252 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has given money to be used for the patients' benefit. Their contributions have provided occupational therapy supplies, equipment, and wheelchairs in the past and this year their donation, a check for \$200, will be used to provide more chairs for the Day Room and possibly a TV set.

The union raises its money each year with a Christmas party and the admission proceeds go to the hospital.

This year, too, the hospital has been decorated with greenery by the Ypsilanti Garden Club. Ann Arbor Garden Club members have made plant arrangements for the patients' rooms. Seven Christmas trees were decorated by Mrs. John Benjamin, House Chairman of the Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary, board members, and volunteers from the Auxiliary membership, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Perry.

Arbor Garden Club members have made plant arrangements for the patients' rooms. Seven Christmas trees were decorated by Mrs. John Benjamin, House Chairman of the Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary, board members, and volunteers from the Auxiliary membership, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Perry.

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Telephone Almanac Again Available for '60

Development of household conveniences from the early Colonial days to the present is artfully depicted in the 1960 Telephone Almanac now available in all Michigan Bell Telephone Co. business offices.

Each day of the month also is acknowledged by an important historical or scientific event.

In addition there is a rebus puzzle for young readers and a page that predicts the location of Mercury, Venus, Mars, and other planets in 1960.

This is the 38th consecutive annual printing of the Almanac. The theme of this year's book is "Boon to Better Living."

For Christmas this year, a prominent model train manufacturer will feature a station that will "announce" in-coming and out-going trains.

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Detroit, with 23 Miles of Expressways, Is World's Second Most Accessible City

"This achievement is an interesting but ironic contrast with some of the adverse national publicity Michigan has received during the past few months," Mackie said. "Legislative failure to agree on a tax program to meet the state's general fund obligations is a subject of national ridicule as well as local dismay," he said.

Yet at the same time today's dedication offers potent proof that we are a vigorous and growing state and Detroit is indeed a dynamic city.

He emphasized the \$240 million cost of the expressway system in Detroit—Opening of a new five-mile, \$40-million section of the Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit and Harper Woods has made Detroit "the second most accessible city in the world to motor vehicles," State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said.

Mackie told an expressway dedication audience the new road combined with other operating sections of the Ford and John C. Lodge Expressways gave Detroit 23 miles of operating expressway within its corporate limits, second only to Los Angeles. He added that Detroit's accessibility was unique in that both the Ford and Lodge "penetrate the core area of the city."

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6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in new condition. Complete with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms. Storms, screens, awnings and venetian blinds. A buy at \$12,000. Part down.

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Words cannot express our appreciation for all the thoughtfulness and kindness of our relatives, good neighbors and friends. We would like to thank the Rev. Paul Schnake for his visits and Dr. J. V. Fisher and Staffan Funeral Home; also, for all the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keizer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinderer. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bommer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer.

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FOR RENT—First-floor apartment with private entrance and bath. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Phone GR 5-4851.

Announce Theme for MSU Farmers' Week

"The Farmer's Contribution to America" is the headline theme for the 1960 Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, announced by Byron Good, professor of animal husbandry and general chairman.

Dates for the event are Feb. 1-5 on the campus at East Lansing.

Departments in at least five colleges are preparing programs of interest to farmers and their wives as they visit Farmers' Week. Special speakers will appear with members of the various departments on the campus. Both talks and exhibits will center around the main theme, according to chairman Good.

Programs outlining the week's activities will soon be available from the College of Agriculture. Good indicates that both rural and urban people will find several programs arranged for their benefit during the five-day event.

LUCKY BREAK

Fort Worth—Firemen credited a short circuit with saving the lives of the William Schwarting family. Schwarting, awakened by the ringing of the door bell, noticed flames leaping from the ceiling of his bedroom. He and his family fled the house.

Firemen said flames probably short circuited the electricity, causing the door bell to ring.

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FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment overlooking Cavanaugh Lake. Shower and built-in tub. 857 Cavanaugh Lake.

ARMS BUDGET

The nation should be on its guard against an "hysterical urge" to spend great amounts of money on new weapons, President Eisenhower has warned.

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County Commended for Many Improvements at Juvenile Home

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles dealing with recent developments in the juvenile division of the county's probate court and originally published in The Ann Arbor News.)

By Norm Gibson

A state inspector of juvenile detention facilities recently commended Juvenile Director Willard J. Maxey, Jr., and Probate Judge John W. Conlin on the operation of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Home.

Marion M. Livingston, district child welfare consultant with the State Department of Social Welfare, cited the juvenile division of probate court for "improvements in all areas of the home's operation."

"There is improvement in the general atmosphere, appearance, program and staff," she said, "I am particularly interested in your improved school program and I was glad to learn, too, of the improvement in the medical program at the home."

Juvenile officials began their efforts to improve operations at the home after the National Probation and Parole Association studied the home at the request of Judge Conlin and issued a report in February, 1957.

The most serious fault the association found with operation of the home prior to 1957 was the use of TV for both delinquents and also for dependent and neglected children. The association also said that home was overused and there

were certain faults in the design and fixtures in the home.

Only One Use Now

"Now we only use the home for delinquent children," Maxey explained. "They are placed there on an emergency basis for short term care, so that we can study them and determine what is best for them. They are placed there only for reasons defined in the Juvenile Code of the State. They are only children who need official court services, and the court administers the intake and release policies at the home."

Michigan's juvenile code provides that a child shall be placed in a detention facility if they (1) come from home conditions that make immediate removal necessary, (2) have run away from home, (3) committed an offense so serious that release would endanger the public safety, and (4) need to be detained for observation, study and treatment by qualified experts.

Children admitted to the home go through definite procedures. They are met at the door of the home by house father Radmilo Grdjich, who takes them into his office off the foyer and explains the home's rules and regulations and writes down on a form information about the children.

Interviewed Later

Later the children are interviewed by Jacob E. Terpstra, superintendent and psychiatric social worker at the home, who obtains what he calls "informa-

tion of a more social nature about the child."

Parents of the child in question are asked to attend this interview and Terpstra gets a "great insight" into what may have caused the child to get into trouble, the attitudes and personalities of the parents and a picture of the home conditions from which the child has come.

"This preliminary hearing is held to decide what we should do with the child," Terpstra said. "It really sets the stage for the forthcoming hearing in the juvenile court."

Each morning, Grdjich and Terpstra get together and go over all of the cases of children that are in the home at the time. They compare notes on what each has observed in a particular child during the preceding day and decide whether a particular action might be indicative of help he may need.

Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, county physician, appears at the home two days a week and checks over all new cases and attends those who may have shown signs of an illness. Dr. Ganzhorn is on call for emergencies. Private psychiatrists or those at University of Michigan facilities also are available. Each newly-admitted child is isolated for 24 hours in a single room to reduce the likelihood that any disease he may have would contaminate others in the home. Mentally ill children are taken to the U-M's Neuropsychiatric Institute or Mercywood Hospital.

Once he has been taken through the standard intake procedure, an inmate in the home begins living according to a schedule of activities set up for the children.

Daily Routine Listed

He gets out of bed at 7 a.m., Sunday through Saturday, gets dressed, cleans up his room and eats breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m., at which time he goes to the special school in the home. After school is out at noon, he eats lunch and participates in a rest period in the main lounge which includes symphonic music piped in from a hi-fi record player.

At 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays he works in handicrafts, which include the making of leather articles. Each child makes one article of leather for the home and the rest he can keep himself or send to his friends and relatives.

Recreation periods at the home are from 3:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursdays and family visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays, and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

After dinner on Wednesday, the youths are shown a movie from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Following showers at 9 p.m., the children must be in bed and have the lights out by 9:30.

Recreation for the children at the home is one of the biggest concerns of the juvenile officials. They have gotten the Board of Supervisors to approve an appropriation for fencing to enclose the grounds so the children can be let outside to play without a prohibitive number of supervisors to watch them so they don't run away, and they hope to obtain the services of Eastern Michigan College students as play supervisors during the next school term.

"We still need instructors who can come to the home for a few hours on Saturdays and Sundays to teach a special skill such as art, basketweaving, athletics, ceramics and wood working," Terpstra said. "In the summer time, the children get recreation by tending the flower beds around the home, mowing the lawn, and at other times in mopping floors, buffing, making their beds and working in the laundry. But a more creative program of recreation is needed."

Holiday Tourney . . .

(Continued from page one)

lynn lost to Napoleon, 37-41; and Chelsea downed Pinckney, 81-18, as 13 Chelsea players hit the scoring column.

Plans are already underway for the second Chelsea Holiday Tourney to be held next December.

U. S. SOVIET PACT

The United States and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement for a cooperative program of nuclear research. Among the projects to be considered is the construction of a large atom smasher for use by scientists of all the world.

The agreement will be part of the cultural exchange program approved in Moscow recently.

'Dimes' Opens First Birth Defects Center

A birth defects study center, the first of its kind designed to combine clinical treatment with research and teaching, has just been officially opened at Columbus, Ohio. It is supported by funds from the New March of Dimes, which is now engaged in its January campaign for contributions to fight three major crippling diseases including, besides birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Medical experts say that birth defects are the biggest unmet childhood medical problem in the United States today. There are more than 600 different kinds of birth defects, or congenital malformations, they are called by doctors. They range all the way from harlequin clubfoot to mental retardation.

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with one or more significant birth defects and about half of this number are doomed to a lifetime of serious illness or crippling. About 34,000 infants each year are stillborn because of these afflictions, or die within the first month of life. Medical scientists as yet have few clues to the causes of these disorders that occur before birth, and there are few known methods of prevention.

Shrouded in Superstition

The study center in Columbus' famed Children's Hospital thus represents the beginning of the New March of Dimes attempt to solve a medical problem that has heretofore been largely neglected by research. It is a problem that has for centuries been shrouded in fear, superstition and shame. By tackling this issue with a three-pronged program of research, patient aid and training of skilled medical professionals, the March of Dimes organization seeks to bring hope to the hundreds of thousands of parents whose lives have been blighted by bewildering grief and heartbreak following the birth of a malformed child.

This hope is bolstered by the past record of the March of Dimes organization in fighting baffling diseases. It was March of Dimes funds that encouraged Dr. Jonas Salk to become a virologist and that



Parents are taught to give home care to children with birth defects at the Columbus Children's Hospital Birth Defects Study Center, supported by New March of Dimes funds. Here doctors examine Jackie Voss, 3, born with hydrocephalus, commonly known as "water on the brain," while parents get instruction.



Born with an open spine, two-month-old Madonna Gulich is examined by a physician at the Birth Defects Study Center, just officially opened in the Columbus, Ohio, Children's Hospital. New March of Dimes funds will be used to help this baby toward a normal and useful life.

produced his world-celebrated vaccine against crippling polio.

Some Can Be Helped

Certain major birth defects, such as "water on the brain" (hydrocephalus) and "open spine" (spina bifida), can now sometimes be corrected by new techniques of surgery, medical experts at the March of Dimes organization report.

Through the combination of treatment, teaching and study at the Columbus Birth Defects Study Center and others the March of Dimes hopes to establish and support, it is believed that new knowledge will be obtained and spread so that the devastating effects of these disorders may eventually, for the most part, be prevented or controlled.

Conduct of Delinquent Tax Sale Explained by Auditor-General

Auditor General Otis M. Smith, who is responsible for the sale of lands delinquent for taxes and the many technical operations in connection with such sales, has furnished the following little-known information about the conduct of delinquent tax sales, purchase of taxes, and the rights of property owners to redeem:

Each year on the first Tuesday in May properties delinquent in the third year after assessment are subject to tax sale. At the tax sale to be held May 3, 1960, the unpaid taxes of 1957 will be sold. The list of lands to be offered for sale in each county is advertised in a newspaper circulating in the county. The name of the newspaper for each county may be obtained at the office of the county treasurer. The Dexter Leader will be publishing the list in the spring of 1960. A complete list of newspapers for all 83 counties may be secured from the office of the Auditor General, Lansing.

The owner may withhold from sale any description included in the advertised list by payment of the taxes prior to the date of the sale.

The tax sale is not an outright sale of the properties offered, rather it is a sale of the lien for the unpaid taxes and charges.

The delinquent taxes are offered for sale at the office of the county treasurer in each county. The tax sale is a competitive sale. The tax lien covering the properties is sold to the person who will pay the accumulated taxes and charges and take the least undivided interest in the premises. The successful bidder at the tax sale receives from the county treasurer a certificate indicating his purchase of the delinquent tax lien.

If the sale of the tax lien is for an interest less than the entire, and the purchaser forecloses, he becomes a tenant in common with the owner to the extent of the undivided interest he purchased.

The owner has the right to redeem at any time prior to the next annual tax sale by paying the amount of the sale plus one per cent per month. Redemption may be made at either the county treasurer's office in the county where the lands are located or at the office of the Auditor General. If the lands are redeemed by

the owner, the holder of the tax certificate is notified of such redemption by the Auditor General, and upon surrender of the certificate of purchase he will receive from the State the amount paid by the owner to redeem.

If the tax sale is not redeemed by the owner to the next annual tax sale, the purchaser must surrender his purchase certificate to the office of the Auditor General, and a tax deed will be issued.

The tax deed in itself does not convey absolute title to the premises. Redemption from the tax deed may be made by the owner by payment of the purchase price, plus 60 per cent, plus \$5.00 and the cost of the service of the sheriff's notice, if service has been made. This redemption may be made by payment to the purchaser himself or by depositing the amount in the county clerk's office.

Before the holder of the tax deed may acquire title to the premises, under the law he must cause a sheriff's notice to be served upon all owners of interest and occupants of the premises. This notice calls attention to the owners that their properties have been offered for sale and that the person making service does hold the tax

News Briefs . . .

GIVES UP

Santa Monica, Cal.—Mrs. Helen Austin, 70, says she's taken her last driving lesson because:

"Recently she was driving with her instructor when the car jumped a curb and smashed into a crowded cafe. The car toppled the main roof beam and the stucco structure collapsed like a house of cards. Part of the building fell on another car parked outside. Twelve persons were injured. Damage was estimated at \$30,000. Police said Mrs. Austin's instructor was lucky. He was sitting in the back seat. The right front of the sedan was crushed."

A LOSING GAME

Hartford, Conn.—If the typewriter could write of its own experiences, oh what a tale it could tell. Pete Margello, who heads the State office repair service, says he has found beetles, earrings, peanuts, cheese tidbits, cake crumbs and scraps of salami inside typewriters.

Martello's favorite typewriter story concerns an electric typewriter. A man got his tie caught inside the typewriter. The tie was ripped from his body. So was his shirt. And after the battle was over the man found a parking ticket on his car.

Flat tires cause the most road failures of automobiles, the AAA reports, with mechanical troubles running second.

Average automobile production in the United States is approximately three cars for each truck built.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed and son, James, returned Monday from a Florida vacation, having spent the holidays with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, at Stuart, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot and children, of Easton Rapids, and Horace Miller of Parma, were New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berke and daughters, Barbara and Marcia, spent Christmas at Clearwater Beach, Fla. They made the trip by automobile leaving here Dec. 18 and returning Dec. 31.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE

Lenexa, Kan.—The volunteer firemen of Lenexa recently tumbled from their beds and rushed into the subfreezing weather eight times in one night—on false alarms.

The next morning fire-fighting citizens hurried to the fire station in pencil.

seven times before a telephone lineman finally brought peace to the town.

Fire Chief Bert Gast explained that a short in a telephone line sounded the whistle atop the firehouse every time the station phone was used.

PANAMA POLICY SPLIT

The Department of Defense is opposed to concessions that the State Department would like to make to Panama, according to Pentagon sources.

They said the Defense Department was opposed to any modification of the present practice under which United States agencies purchase in the cheapest world market merchandise for resale in the Canal Zone. The department is understood to be also opposed to allowing the Panamanian flag to fly beside the United States flag in the zone.

Employees of a famous pencil manufacturer sign all their letters in pencil.



Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

214 E. MIDDLE ST.

CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

— SPECIALS —

ADMIRAL
Oleo 2 lbs. 29c

ECKRICH
Ring Bologna . . . lb. 39c

Roman Cleanser . gal. 45c

BULK
4X Sugar 3 lbs. 35c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331

WE DELIVER

UNWANTED IN MICHIGAN

Bumper Pusher

DESCRIPTION

Might be anyone, any age, either sex. Generally ignorant of distance required for stopping at different speeds. Delights in crowding car ahead. Considers himself/herself a "better than average" driver.

METHODS OF OPERATION

- Specializes in rear-end, side-swipe collisions
- Depends on driving skill rather than driving sense
- Drives too close to the car ahead
- Tailgates when waiting for passing opportunity
- Uses the horn instead of the brake
- Bolters on other drivers to compensate for his/her mistakes of judgment

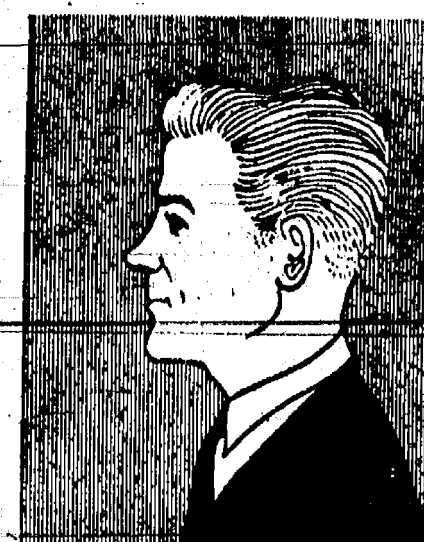
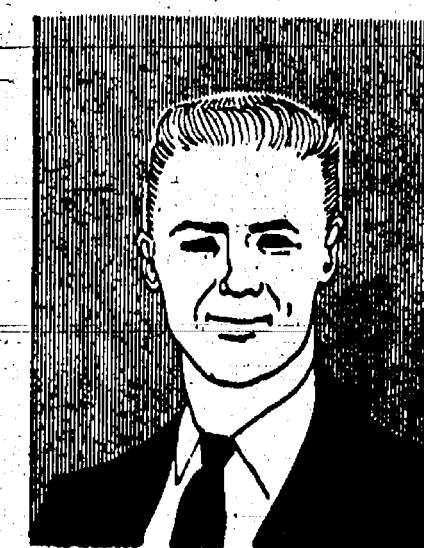
RECORD

Involved in thousands of accidents last year in Michigan in which 12 were killed and 2,400 were injured. Cost Michigan people in excess of \$1.6 million. Will kill or maim more than 2,500 in Michigan this year.

REMARKS

All Michigan drivers are warned to ward off BUMPER PUSHER when overtake by flashing your brake lights "on and off" rapidly. If this doesn't warn him/her to fall back, pull over to the side and let this Unwanted Driver pass. Avoid sudden stops when BUMPER PUSHER is crowding you.

The next victim of BUMPER PUSHER is unknown.



COULD IT BE YOU?

This Traffic Safety ALERT Provided By
Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police

and Published as a Public Service by

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

**WAGNER
WARE**

MAGNALITE

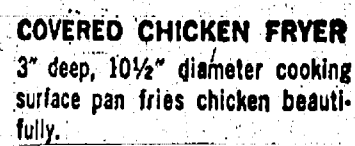
MAGNALITE: The nationally advertised line made with miracle magnesium—featuring flame and oven proof handles, control-flo pouring lips, flavor-seal covers, and outstanding beauty.



BAKE AND SERVE PAN

Delight your family with old-fashioned tasty recipes done to perfection in this beautiful cooking, beautiful looking utensil.

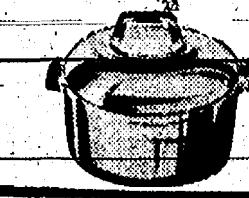
\$995



COVERED CHICKEN FRYER

3" deep, 10 1/2" diameter cooking surface pan fries chicken beautifully.

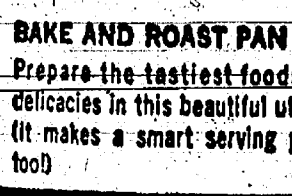
\$1095



DUTCH OVEN

Prepare these inexpensive meals quickly: pot roasts, baked potatoes, spaghetti, soups and stews. The Dutch Oven does them well.

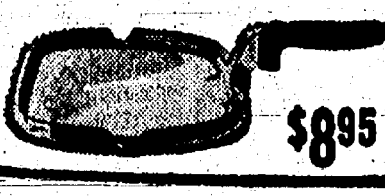
\$995



BAKE AND ROAST PAN

Prepare the tastiest foods and delicacies in this beautiful utensil. It makes a smart serving piece, too!

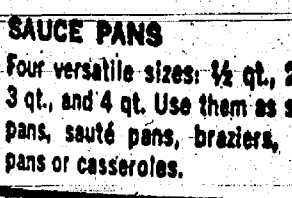
\$795



BROILER GRIDDLE

12" x 12 1/2" gleaming cooking surface prepares foods perfectly in the oven or on the stove.

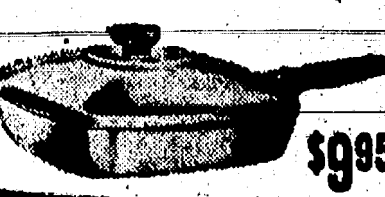
\$895



SAUCE PANS

Four versatile sizes: 1/4 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt., and 4 qt. Use them as sauce pans, sauté pans, braisers, stew pans or casseroles.

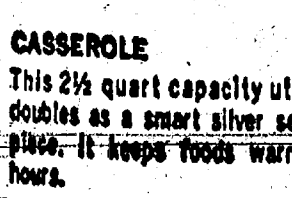
\$795



10" SQUARE SKILLET

This up-to-the-minute skillet gives you up to 20% more cooking area. Permits easier turning of foods.

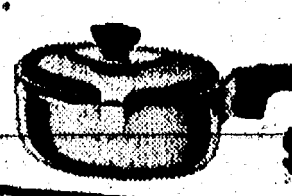
\$995



CASSEROLE

This 2 1/2 quart capacity utensil doubles as a smart silver serving piece. It keeps foods warm for hours.

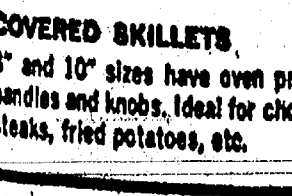
\$895



GOURMET PAN

Here's the handiest utensil you can own. It'll prepare a variety of foods. Stuffed ham, oven-proof knob, 2 quart capacity.

\$795



COVERED SKILLETS

8" and 10" sizes have oven proof handles and knobs. Ideal for chops, steaks, fried potatoes, etc.

\$795

MERKEL BROS.
BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., January 19, 1960, for the Grading, Surfacing, Masonry, Concrete Work and Fencing for the improvement of the South Parking Lot in the Village of Chelsea. Specifications will be on file in the office of the Village Clerk,

GEORGE WINANS

108 South Main
Chelsea, Michigan

NEWS

When Keely Smith saw Ros Russell's clothes in her latest spectacular, she said, "I've just got to have O'rry-Kelly," and ordered three sensational and expensive gowns from him.

Marlon Brando now has the same asking price of \$1,000,000 per picture as Liz Taylor gets.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are about to give Conrad Hilton some competition. They're negotiating to buy two New York hotels and

another in Chicago. Frank Sinatra and Joe DiMaggio are dickering for one in Atlantic City.

Jane Froman's courage matches a brilliant smile. After 47 operations and two years in bed, she is now well, and back at work.

Today's picture review:

4D MAN
For those with a taste for science fiction movies, "4D Man" is just their cup of tea.

The story concerns a dedicated Government research scientist who discovers the "secret" to the "fourth dimension." The result is that he is able to walk through any solid object whatsoever. He can penetrate brick, steel, anything including an impenetrable metal especially thought up for this film. This little talent of his begins to get out of control when he thrusts his hands through living human beings. The complication is that they aren't living very long after that.

Robert Lansing performs intensely in what might be described as the title role. Lee Meriwether lends a decorative note in a supporting role. Others in the cast include James Congdon, Robert Strauss and Edgar Stehli.

BUSY BEAVER 4-H CLUB

The regular meeting of the Busy Beavers 4-H club was held at the home of Terry Schoonover on Dec. 29, at 8:00 p.m. Carl Schoonover drove for a hayride before the meeting. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Bob Hannewald. Final enrollment cards were checked. Clever games were enjoyed under the direction of Janet Prentice and Diane Reynolds. Members and their families took part in a gift exchange which preceded the potluck lunch. New club members are Jim Myers and Den and Jerry Armstrong.

Ruth Hannewald, reporter.

New red, white and blue route markers will be placed on I-94 during 1960 and eventually will replace the black and white US-12 markers.

BOWLING NEWS

Ladies' Sylvan League

Standings as of Dec. 30

	W	L
Colonial Manor	52	16
Palmer's T-Birds	45 1/2	22 1/2
Sylvan Lanes	44	24
Balmer's Brake Service	40 1/2	27 1/2
Wilson Dairy	39 1/2	28 1/2
Patty Ann Shoppe	38 1/2	29 1/2
Chelms Milling	35	33
Foster's Men's Wear	29	39
Jiffy Mixers	25	39
Chelms Drug	22	42
Frigid Products	20	44
Twin Pine Dairy	18 1/2	49 1/2

600 series and over: R. West, 502; P. Foertner, 500; 450 series and over: P. Shoemaker, 492; M. Breitenwischer, 476; A. Trombley, 474; D. Green, 450.

400 series and over: R. McGibney, 466; B. Hafley, 447; D. Kinsey, 444; N. Eisenmann, 433; F. Alber, 429; M. E. Sutter, 424; R. Hummel, 416; V. Guest, 403.

Splits picked up: M. Breitenwischer, 3-10; 5-7; D. Dixon, 7-5; D. Fouty, 5-7; D. Kinsey, 3-10; R. Hummel, 5-7; R. McGibney, 6-7; M. Neal, 2-7; Maxine Wals, 7-5.

Sunday Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Jelly Balls	37	19
Gutter Balls	32	24
Runts	27	29
Rockets	27	29
King Pins	25 1/2	30 1/2
Four Pins	19 1/2	36 1/2

Men, 500 games: M. Apel, 243; 211; R. Apel, 209.

Men, 500 series: M. Apel, 598; P. Kinsey, 509; E. Harook, 506; G. Harman, 531; R. Apel, 544.

Women, 400 series: R. Pierce, 462; D. Kinsey, 460; M. Hayden, 423; J. Apel, 438; R. Winchester, 410.

Chrysler Proving Ground League

Standings as of Jan. 4

	W	L
Wolverine "Kegs"	43	22
Dexter Bowling Club	35	29
Wolverine "Taps"	35	29
Reith's Plumbing	33	31
Foor's Service	32	32
Detling's Marathon	30	34
Frigid Products	25	39
Tison Motor Sales	25	39
High 3 games, team: Reith's Plumbing, 2,395.		
High single game, team: Frigid Products, 866.		
High 3 games, individual: G. Carley, 648.		
High single game, individual: Carley, 221.		

200 scores: Carley, 221; Dann, 218.

Dexter Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 18

	W	L
Block Busters	43	17
O'Connor Service	40 1/2	19 1/2
Drewry's	38	22
Battle Axes	33 1/2	26 1/2
Schneider's Grocery	33	27
No. 13	32	28
Wolverine Tavern	31	29
Barrett Bros.	30	30
Peppers	28	32
Gutterknives	28	32
Four Cain	27	33
Williebobbers	27	33
M & H	25	35
Knoll's Ashland	24	36
Copper Heads	21	39
Trailers	19	41

600 series: Milo Williams, 550; Vic Sindlinger, 549; Stan Dyer, 549; M. DeMarco, 547; Lee Mayne, 546; Carl Hartman, 520; Bob Fitzsimmons, 516; Jack Turner, 513; Jack Pelton, 502; Brent Salt, 501; Loren Cooper, 501.

400 series: Pearl Fitzsimmons, 410.

496; Vi Hartman, 472; Margaret Pelton, 461; Ann Dyer, 460; Agnes Turner, 459; Coralee Heimerdinger, 440; Eula Mayne, 429; Eleanor Waller, 428; Helen Darwin, 422; Marge Perry, 416; Mary Anna Robertson, 414; Rose Abell, 403.

Council Proceedings

Council Room
December 15, 1959

Regular Session.
This session was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m.
Trustees Present: Blaess, Chandler, Kohsman, Lixey and Paul. Trustee Absent: Barr.
The minutes of the December 1, 1959 meeting were read and approved.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village of Chelsea shall enter into an agreement with the Michigan Department of Health agreeing to construct additions to the sewage treatment works by not later than May 1, 1960, in accordance with the plans and specifications now prepared and submitted to said Department, and as a further provision of said agreement, that the Village be issued a permit for the construction of sewers in accordance with plans now submitted to said Department; that the President and Clerk be authorized to sign said agreement for and on behalf of the Village.

Motion by Kohsman, supported by Paul, that the foregoing resolution be adopted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Lixey, supported by Chandler, to accept the low bid of \$173,000.00 submitted by Hough Bros., Inc., of Sunfield, Michigan, for the additions to the sewage treatment plant and to authorize the President and Clerk to enter into a contract. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Blaess, supported by Kohsman, to advertise for bids on construction and additions to the South Parking lot. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Chandler, supported by Kohsman, that the Village grant a sewer extension permit to Mr. Charles Slocum on Old US-12 West and that the Village will furnish the pipe, manhole materials, and engineering costs for the main sewer. The balance of the cost will be absorbed by Mr. Slocum and the main sewer shall become the property of the Village upon completion and approval by the Village engineer. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Chandler, supported by Paul, to advertise for bids for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish in the Village. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Lixey, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in the amount of \$4,187.66 in payment of the bills as presented.

Motion by Blaess, supported by Chandler, to adjourn.
Meeting adjourned.
Approved: Jan. 5, 1960.
Donald C. Alber, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

THERE'S THE RUB!

Memphis, Tenn.—A brush salesman, Stanley Brown, was recently fined \$185 on a housewife's charge that he tried to force her to get into the bathtub and let him demonstrate a back-scrubbing brush.

The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

Here we go into the 1960's, and I feel as many do that it will be one of the really great sports years. Everything points to this. New conferences from high school, through college and on to the pros. The fans are demanding more and more in the way of sports, both as participants, and as fans.

The Chelsea Holiday tournament proved to be a success. In general the teams were about equal, and some of the games were real thrillers. The Chelsea, St. Mary, clash, and the final between Saline and Vandercreek Lake had everything that a basketball fan could ask for. After our broadcast of that final game, we almost lost our voice for a few days. The final two minutes of the Saline-Vandercreek game could well have been taken out of a storybook. In the win, the Hornets gained a lot of stature, as well as cementing their position as favorites in the Washtenaw Conference race. Despite the fact that they never score a lot of points, or win by a big margin, they win. The big front line of Furman, LaRue and Karr, make it rough under the boards for any club they play. Furman thus has proved the most dangerous man in the Hornets' attack, with the ability to hit from the outside or to drive as well as any high school player we have ever watched. If Saline has a weakness this year, it lies with their guards.

Chelsea will be a spoiler this year. Bob Taylor has a club that is fairly well balanced and can move when they want too. While the Nixons twins do a good job, the Bulldogs lack any outstanding scorer. I felt, that Chelsea and St. Mary both lost in their great battle. It showed the next evening as both teams lost. They were very tired. This week, Chelsea will meet Pinckney, a team which they defeated 81 to 18 in the tournament. The Pinckney situation, by the way, appears to be a very sad situation. No school materials, and engineering costs should have to suffer the defeats for the main sewer. The balance of the cost will be absorbed by Mr. Slocum and the main sewer shall become the property of the Village upon completion and approval by the Village engineer. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Paul, to advertise for bids for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish in the Village. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Lixey, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in the amount of \$4,187.66 in payment of the bills as presented.
Motion by Blaess, supported by Chandler, to adjourn.
Meeting adjourned.
Approved: Jan. 5, 1960.
Donald C. Alber, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

The big game this week of course will be the Manchester-Saline contest, at Manchester. The two teams are currently tied for first place, and it should be a real battle. Dexter has a conference bye, while U. High will be highly favored over Ypsilanti Roosevelt.

Notes on the Holiday Tourney—The crowds in general were well controlled, and the staff which handled the event did a fine job. Everyone was impressed with the fine school which Chelsea has built. And the students of Chelsea represented their school well by their conduct.

I still can't go along with South Lyon's "lonely forward" style of play. I felt that against Vandercreek Lake, the Lions could have used every player they had dressed, and a few more.

The Michigan-Michigan State game this Saturday should be a good one. Both teams appear weak this year, though State will be favored, via their record which is currently 7 and 2.

Coach George Smith of Cincinnati's powerful basketball team wants two things understood. Despite accusations by other coaches, he never has intentionally piled up a score.

And two, he thinks Oscar Robertson is the greatest basketball player he has ever seen.
Smith might be a little prejudiced about Robertson, who ranks as the nation's leading scorer. But you can't take issue with Smith's judgment even though Robertson is his principal meat ticket.

There might, however, be some room for argument on whether or not Cincinnati has been piling up points at an unnecessary rate in games which were already won. Up to this week's Holiday Festival Tournament, the Bearcats had massacred opponents by an average of 85 points per game. They won by 45 points over Indiana State, 41 over Marshall, 38 over Miami of Ohio, 25 over Louisville, 15 over Bradley, and

44 over St. Joseph's earlier in the season.
Some backfire came after Cincinnati's 40-point win over St. Bonaventure in the first round of the Holiday Tournament.
Smith was roundly chastised by New York newsmen for leaving in Robertson after Robertson had piled up 47 points and for hotly debating a referee's decision when Cincinnati was ahead by several country miles.
The Cincinnati coach was indignant.

He said: "All I can say is that I teach our boys to shoot and to play to the hilt. That's our style."

Smith added: "Once you get past Robertson and Ralph Davis, the rest of the club is pretty much on a par. They're all eager to get in and they all want to score. In every game, I play every man available."

Smith didn't mention that he left Robertson in the St. Bonaventure game until 23 seconds before the final buzzer.

Robertson is obviously in pursuit of his second straight national scoring championship, and there's nothing wrong with that. But our coaches have their needles sharpened.

Ed Donovan of St. Bonaventure said he was impressed with both Robertson and Davis. But he also had a few words for Smith.

Said Donovan: "I'm glad that George is my friend... or goodness knows what the score would have been."

This drew an appreciative grunt from Joe Lapchick of St. John's. He snorted: "I don't want any friends like Smith if that's a friendly act."

There was one man in New York who was extremely happy with the Cincinnati avalanche.
He is Commander Jim Liebertz of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy—the head of the Holiday Festival Tournament.

Said Liebertz: "I like to see Robertson score. I hope he plays every minute of every game."

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
No. 27048
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTON BACHNEFF, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 30, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of LeRoy E. Davis, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his said estate assigned to the persons entitled to said estate in writing and under seal, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice on each known party in interest at his last known address (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy:
JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.
Register of Probate.
608 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Jan-7-21

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERLE L. NORTON, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 28, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of John P. Keusch, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account assigned to the persons entitled to said estate in writing and under seal, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice on each known party in interest at his last known address (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy:
JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.
Register of Probate.
John P. Keusch, Attorney
Chelsea, Michigan. Dec-31-Jan-1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 45224
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID L. NORTON, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 27, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under seal, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice on each known party in interest at his last known address (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy:
JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.
Register of Probate.
B. A. Simons, Attorney,
Address: Milan, Michigan. Dec-24-Jan-7

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 45197
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD W. DRAPER, a/k/a DONALD W. DRAPER, a/k/a DONALD W. DRAPER, a/k/a DONALD W. DRAPER.
At a session of said Court, held on December 27, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under seal, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice on each known party in interest at his last known address (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy:
JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.
Register of Probate.
B. A. Simons, Attorney,
Address: Milan, Michigan. Dec-24-Jan-7

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.

HILDA PIERCE
LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes on Friday, Jan. 29 and Friday, Feb. 26,

or any other day except Fridays at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon 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.

MARY CLARK
LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Satisfy your sense of value...



...with Oldsmobile's dollar-saving Dynamic 88!

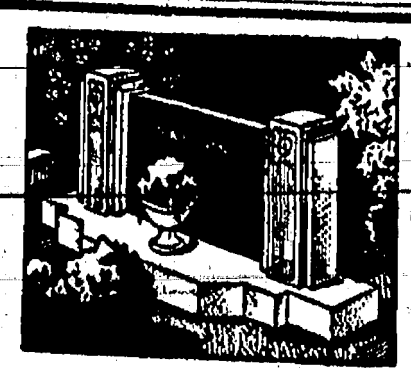
More miles-per-dollar! That's what you get with the Regular Rocket Engine—standard equipment on every Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile for 1960! Yes, this Olds thrives on the thrif of lower-cost, regular gasoline—you save about a dollar bill on every tankful over premium-cost fuel! And because of its unique characteristics, the Regular Rocket Engine gives you traditional Rocket get-up-and-go while reducing operating and upkeep costs. Your local Olds dealer has the money-saving facts on this car that makes it mighty easy and satisfying to Rocket out of the ordinary.

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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

Services in Our Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 7—

7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, Jan. 8—

7:00 p.m.—Couples club paint bee in social center. Bring work tools, pot-luck refreshments. All interested workers invited.

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior department Sunday school departments.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Anthem by Junior choir.

11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.

11:10 a.m.—Junior and senior high and adult Sunday school departments.

6:00 p.m.—Junior High MYF.

6:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF.

Monday, Jan. 11—

8:00 p.m.—Official board meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—

6:30 p.m.—All-church and Sunday school pot-luck supper. Program in charge of Commission on Missions. Mrs. Wallace Teed of Ann Arbor, former medical worker in Africa, to be speaker. Cartoons for the children. Bring own table service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 7—

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service, followed by a pot-luck dinner at 12 noon and annual business meeting at 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

M-92, 1/4 Mile South of Old US-12

Stanley Hudgins, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 10—

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. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

(Francisco)

The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor

Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:45 a.m.—Morning services.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 7—

7:15 p.m.—Teacher's meeting at church.

7:30 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.

8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Jan. 10—

No early service.

9:30 a.m.—Church school.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service followed by congregational meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—

8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild.

UNADILLA

FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

—Freedom Township

The Rev. T. W. Mense, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 7—

4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Jan. 9—

9:11:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—English worship service and installation of officers.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

2:30 p.m.—Youth meeting.

SALEM GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH

US-12 at Notten Road

The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

(Evangelical United Brethren)

The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 7—

8:30 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 9—

9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.

10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

Sermon topic: "A Manifest Christian."

Monday, Jan. 11—

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, Jan. 12—

7:30 p.m.—Woman's shuffleboard.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—

8:00 p.m.—Annual congregational meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

(Rogers Corners)

The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship and Holy Communion.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor

The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

Sunday, Jan. 10—

8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilkinson Street

The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p.m.—Young peoples meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

GAILLEEN BAPTIST MISSION

Lima Center Hall, Lima Center

The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 10—

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

Train-Car Accidents Have High Fatality Rate

Despite the decreasing number of fast trains operating on Michigan railroads, horrible train-car accidents, such as the one which killed eight people in Fowlerville, continue to make stark headlines throughout the state.

According to James M. Hare, Chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, Michigan had 323 train-auto accidents during

the first 10 months of this year

in which 141 persons were injured

and 41 were killed. This is in

contrast to the first 10 months

of 1958 when in 333 total

accidents, 179 were injured and

51 persons were killed.

Nearly 400 men, women, and

children were killed in collisions

between motor vehicles and rail-

road trains during the past five

years.

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The cap is changed...

...but not the man who wears it!

You may have been accustomed to seeing him in an Aetna cap in Kentucky and Southern Indiana or in a Frontier cap in Buffalo and Western New York. Now it says Ashland Oil. That's a change, but not as big a change as you might think.

It's common knowledge that all Aetna and Frontier stations have been affiliated with Ashland Oil & Refining Company for many years. Like Ashland Oil stations, they have been selling top quality products and endeavoring to maintain consistently high standards of customer service.

Even more important, the people of Aetna, Frontier and Ashland are so much the same kind of folks that it takes more than an emblem to make any difference. They are all part of one great independent oil family. It's a big one, this Ashland Oil family. There are more than 4,900

direct employees, plus additional thousands on the payrolls of independent Ashland distributors, jobbers and service stations. Almost 40,000 people have put their savings into shares of Ashland Oil stock. And again this year, we are looking forward to product sales of over \$300 million.

Yes, it is a big family, yet the man who wears the Ashland Oil cap has certain family traits. He has a sense of personal freedom, initiative and independence. He takes pride in the products he sells.

Wherever you meet him, in any one of more than 4,000 Ashland Oil outlets in 12 states from New York to Tennessee, you'll recognize the family resemblance. Even if his cap didn't say Ashland, you would know him by his interest in being a good neighbor and in providing you with the finest petroleum products and services for your car. Look for the man with the Ashland cap—he's a good man to know.

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NOTICE KRAFTY PRODUCTS Upholstering Co.

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Temporary headquarters during

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will be in my home at the same

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A SHORT DRIVE TO GREGORY.

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a teacup—or a TON

It takes just an extra cup per milking to increase your milk check \$10 per ton of feed.

A good dairy feed can make a BIG difference in your milk check. That's why we recommend dairy feeds made with Larro SUREMILK concentrates to provide the important milk-making nutrients your cows need for top production—and top income over feed cost.

Take advantage of our 2-bag guarantee and earn the extra profits that are possible with feeds containing Larro SUREMILK.

NOW! Special 2-bag guarantee

Just use 2 bags of Larro SUREMILK

concentrate to mix a dairy feed for

one of your cows. Then if you're not

satisfied send your sales slip with a

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sota and the cost of the Larro SURE-

Milk concentrate will be refunded.



Blaess Elevator Co.

PHONE GR 9-6511

Four Mile Lake

Chelsea, Mich.

New Officers Installed by Rebekah Lodge

New officers of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, were installed at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall on M-92.

The district deputy, Mrs. Anna McDonald of Chelsea, and Mrs. Lucille Altstaetter, appointed district marshal, were the installing officers.

Those installed as 1960 officers are Mrs. Eulalie Packard, noble grand; Mrs. Marjorie Burnett, vice-grand; Mrs. Helen Harris, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Hochrein, treasurer; Mrs. Donna Feldkamp, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Perkins, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Keizer, warder; Mrs. Gladys Parks, conductress; Mrs. Gladys Breitenwischer, musician; Mrs. Hazel Dvorak, outside guardian; Mrs. Gladys Winter, inside guardian; Mrs. Lulu Sweeney, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Velma Wolfe, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Anna McDonald, district deputy; Mrs. Tryllis Boyer, right support to vice-grand; Mrs. Eva Policht, left support to vice-grand.

Others are Mrs. Ida Nixon, Mrs. Mary Adam and Mrs. Viola Slane, finance committee; Mrs. Gladys Parks, Mrs. Lucille Altstaetter and Mrs. Winifred Coffron, trustees; and Mrs. Joyce Dietle, immediate past noble grand.

Mrs. Dietle was presented with a past noble grand jewel by Rebekah officers.

During the business session it was announced that Gale Gilson had refurnished another two tables for the lodge hall and that the next regular meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the IOOF hall, with the new officers in charge.

The committee for the installation meeting included Mrs. Gladys Winter, Mrs. Mabel Neale and Mrs. Dorothea Mepians.

17th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuttle combined a New Year's celebration with an observance of their 17th wedding anniversary New Year's Eve. Their wedding took place Dec. 31, 1942.

The Tuttle family includes a daughter, Kathleen, a student at Chelsea High school, and a son, Thomas, who attends school at St. Mary's parochial school.

MORE INFLATION!

Topeka, Kans.—Rising prices have reached into a new field. The fine for jaywalking here has gone up from \$2 to \$5.

Ladies Join in Craft Program for Patients At Rest Home

For the fifth consecutive Tuesday a craft group, originated by several Cavanaugh Lake women and now including others on a county-wide basis, visited Whitehall, Ann Arbor for an afternoon craft program this week.

Among those active in the group from this vicinity are Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Geary.

Mrs. Frank Fitt of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has joined the group whose aim is to provide occupational therapy for the patients. Their work is similar to that performed by "Grey Ladies" groups in hospitals.

Sunday Mrs. Casey poured at a tea for visitors at Whitehall. Similar teas are held the first Sunday of each month.

Among Sunday's guests were several members of the faculty of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Pauls-Little Vows Spoken New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. V. Roger Little are now making their home at 418 Madison street following their marriage at the Williamston Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. New Year's day.

Mrs. Little is the former Judie Pauls, of Williamston, daughter of Harlan Pauls of Lansing.

Mr. Little, who is employed at The Chelsea Standard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little of Williamston. He is a graduate of the Almont High school and served in the U. S. Army before coming to Chelsea the past year.

The bride is a graduate of Perry High school and Parthing Beauty College at Lansing.

For her wedding she wore a waltz-length gown of white silk and lace and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a white Bible.

Her attendants were Sherry Harding of Williamston, as maid of honor, and Shelley and Birdie Little, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Another sister of the bridegroom, Sharon Little, assisted at the reception held at the church. James Little of Barryton, a cousin of the bridegroom, assisted as best man, while Gordon Smith and Joseph Shifer of Williamston, and Ronald Hampel of Chippewa, were ushers.

The couple spent the week-end at Whitehall near Muskegon, returning here Sunday evening.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Second Coffee Hour for Vets

Members of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, at the January meeting held Tuesday evening at McKune Memorial Library, heard a report of a coffee hour held Dec. 12 for patients at the VA hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, the auxiliary's rehabilitation chairman, said plans had already been made for another coffee hour there on Jan. 9. Mrs. Klumpp also reported that three veterans were remembered with Christmas gifts.

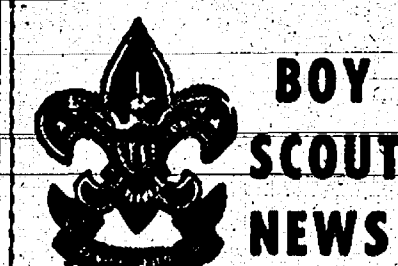
Mrs. John Hummel, sewing chairman, repeated a previous report on the need for clothing for children 5 to 15 years old at the Legion's Otter Lake Bilet. She said any member who would like to sew clothing for the project may contact her for information.

The child welfare committee chairman, Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., also presented a report, stating that a needy veteran's family was remembered for Christmas with a basket of food as well as mittens for the children of the family.

Announcement was made that plans were being made for an early spring bake sale and for a social party later this month.

Walters-Flintoft Engagement Told

Mrs. S. E. Phillips of South Lyon, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Luzelle Walters, to Howard W. Flintoft. The couple has not set a wedding date.



BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 75

Monday night we talked about having a camp-out for our "Operation Zero" badges some time this month and we talked about having our meetings in the tower on the 2nd floor.

A few boys passed off some requirements for 1st and 2nd class. Some boys were assigned some things for the Boy Scout week and others are working on wood-carving and pioneering merit badges.

Gary White, scribe.

TROOP 25

We had a uniform inspection at our meeting Monday.

We will go on a camp-out at Bruin Lake this week-end. We will meet at troop headquarters at 5:30 p.m., Friday. Bring your equipment.

Bill Altenberndt, scribe.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Genevieve Wheeler and made plans for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Janet Longworth.

Also discussed were social activities and financial plans for the year.

The next regular sorority meeting is to take place Jan. 19 at the home of Erma Eisele.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

Cavanaugh Lake Grange members met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Riemen-schneider. There were 16 members and three guests present.

Following a noon pot-luck dinner a business session was held and Mrs. Walter Riemen-schneider was appointed as news reporter.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, was absent because of injuries received in a fall two weeks ago.

Miscellaneous news items related to New Year day were read by several members.

Other readings were "Today We Hail the Good Driver" by Walter Riemen-schneider, and "Nature Provides Rainfall for Michigan Lakes" by Roy Broesamle.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-schneider.

Bible Verse Answers...

1. David, the Psalmist.
2. It referred, primarily, to the Hebrew nation.
3. That the nation which forgets God, in its worship and national conduct will not have God's blessing.
4. Psalm 39:12.

We'll put "wings" on your car

You'll think your car has sprouted wings, the way it responds after filling up with our new PURE gas.

You'll like the way the pep, power and performance steps up when you fill up with PURE Gas and Oil. Our batteries will assure you quick starts, too!

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 must be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by the writer.

271 Cavanaugh Lake
Chelsea, Michigan
Jan. 5, 1960

The Editor
The Chelsea Standard

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a letter from the head of the department of public health practice of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, of interest to "A Citizen", the author of the letter on fluoridation published in the Standard shortly before Christmas. As it is for public use, and probably of interest to the citizens of Chelsea, you are welcome to any or all of it.

As Prof. Getting suggested, I wrote to the Michigan State Medical Society, and learned from the President of this Society, Dr. Hugh Breneman, that the "Association of Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.", organized in Gary, Indiana 12 or 13 years ago, does not have the approval of either the American Medical Association or the Michigan State Medical Society with regard to its stand against fluoridation.

My comment, from the outfield of course, is why not take the advice of the good professor from the best school of public health in the world?

The above of course is not meant to say that there aren't good doctors elsewhere. As George Gobel said on television Sunday night, "Every schoolboy has learned to respect Washington, especially the schoolboys from Wisconsin." (Wash. 44, Wis. 9, in Rose-Bowl) and it goes for other things as well.

With regards,

"Another Citizen"

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Ann Arbor, Michigan

December 20, 1959

Gentlemen:

I regret to inform you that I have no information about the Association of Physicians and Surgeons, Inc. To my knowledge, it is not an affiliate of the American Medical Association nor of the State Medical Society or any constituent of it. It is obviously an independent organization. I respectfully suggest that you write to the Michigan State Medical Society, P. O. Box 539, Lansing 3, Michigan for information about this organization.

May I reassure you, however, on the status of fluoridation of public water supplies. It is a completely tested and safe method of prevention of dental caries, especially in children who have consumed the water since birth. In such children, approximately two-thirds of the dental caries will be prevented. In older children, the prevention will be present but to a smaller degree depending on the length of time over which they have consumed the fluoridated water. The fluoridation of public water supplies is endorsed by the American Dental Association, the American Medical Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and all important professional and scientific groups, including the State Health Department, the Dental School, the School of Public Health and other units here in the University of Michigan.

Should you like additional information about fluoridation, I suggest that you address a communication to the American Dental Association which has taken a very active and important supportive position on fluoridation.

Sincerely yours,

Vladimir A. Getting, M.D., Dr. P.H.

Prof. of Public Health Practice

For the first time in history, U. S. oil production this year topped 5,600,000 barrels a day.

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IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

Know Your Property Taxes

Editor's Note: A foremost problem in these days is certainly that of taxes. While it is currently 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 nearest to most of us, namely, that pertaining to property taxes. With the thought of perhaps clarifying the procedural aspect of the property tax system, The Standard is presenting the following article, but in a series of three, prepared by the Michigan Institute of Local Government.

By D. Hale-Buck

President of the Michigan Institute of Local Government

We have seen that as the township supervisor or city assessor establishes the assessed valuation for his township or his city, the vital thing is that he achieve uniformity in his unit, and that the county board of supervisors establishes the county equalized value it is vital that they achieve uniformity as among the various townships and cities of the county.

Now we come to the third step—state equalization. That is achieved by the state board of equalization, which consists of the three members of the state tax commission plus two others, appointed by the Governor.

The state equalized values are the values on which taxes are actually levied. The state board of equalization does two things. First, it establishes the total valuation on the taxable property of the entire state and, second, it apportions that total valuation among the 83 counties of the state.

While the supervisor or city assessor equalizes as among the individual parcels of property, and the county board of supervisors equalizes as among the townships and cities, the state board of equalization equalizes as among counties, and its job is to see to it that each county has its fair share of the total tax valuation of the state. Here again, uniformity is the big word.

In fixing the total valuation for the state, the state board may say that new property subject to taxation—new houses, new factories, new stocks of goods—have added five per cent to the valuation of the taxable property of the state during the year and that therefore the total valuation shall be five per cent higher than it was in the preceding year. They may say, too, that general property values have gone up during the year and they may add another

or five per cent to last year's valuation, making this year's state equalized value 110 per cent of last year's state equalized value. These percentages are taken at random as an illustration only.

This does not mean that the state board simply makes a wild guess. Members of the state tax commission staff are constantly checking over the state so that the board, in the action it takes, will have at least some factual information upon which to base its judgment. Here again, a county may appeal and be heard, but when the state equalized value has finally been allotted to each county all taxes are based thereon.

Now, how is this applied in a township? Suppose the supervisor there, with his board of review, assessed at 30 per cent of cash value. Along came the county board of supervisors and raised him to 40 per cent of cash value. Does he go back to his assessment roll and raise all the assessments by one-third in order to get them up to 40 per cent? Not at all. In making his computation of the total dollars each taxpayer will owe, he simply uses a rate that would give him the same number of dollars as would result if he raised the assessments and kept the same rate.

In this case, if the total tax is 15 mills he would add on one-third or 5 mills and compute the tax at 20 mills, if he were to compute it on the county equalized value. Of course he does not do that. He must compute the taxes upon state equalized value so suppose the state equalized the county at 60 per cent of cash value. Then another 25 per cent raise must be added and instead of using 20 mills he will use 25 mills, and thus on each parcel of land or taxable personal property he will arrive at the same number of dollars as if he had assessed the property at 60 per cent of cash value and computed the tax at 15 mills.

People looking at their tax statements and having in mind that the constitutional limitation is 15 mills, seeing what their assessed value is—as that is what is stated on the tax statement—and then looking at the amount of the tax, are frequently confused because the tax is far above 15

mills on that valuation. The above shows why.

If, then, the supervisor and board of review were able to assess all taxable property in their township on exactly the same basis—in other words, achieve uniformity—and the county board of supervisors were able likewise to achieve uniformity as among the townships and cities of the county, and then the state tax commission allotted to each county its fair share of the total tax burden, then everyone has been treated fairly.

It goes without saying that human judgment enters into every step of this procedure and that therefore perfection is not to be expected, but on the encouraging side it can be stated that the progress toward a satisfactory job that has been made in the last five or six years has been remarkable. The work of the state tax commission, various assessors' conferences, township officers' conferences, the tax department set up in many of our counties, and a realization on the part of local officers that a better job is required, have all resulted in very definite progress.

'Pop' Music Important, Too, Says MSU Prof

East Lansing—Courses in commercial—or "popular"—music can keep a musician in the profession he loves, according to Dr. M. E. Hall, associate professor of music at Michigan State University and the Encyclopedia Britannica's authority on jazz.

"We've got to face up to facts and realize that not all music school graduates can become concert artists nor do they wish to become teachers of music in public schools," he says.

"Many have to get out of the music field and take up other occupations in order to make a living. Now if these people had some training in commercial music, they might have a better chance of staying in their field and doing what they like to do."

JAIL VISIT BACKFIRES

Milwaukee—Although Vernon Bell went to the house of correction to visit a friend, he was invited to stay. A deputy sheriff said he recognized Bell as a tavern keeper wanted on charges of refilling used liquor bottles at his bar.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 71

Girl Scout Troop 71 met Monday, Dec. 28 at Mrs. Warren Eisenbeler's home. The troop addressed envelopes for the March of Dimes. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at Mrs. Eisenbeler's home.

Susan O'Neill, scribe.

One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

1. What college basketball team was ranked number one at Christmas time?
2. Who is Sammy Baugh?
3. In Massachusetts, who is recognized as middleweight champion?
4. What knuckleballer recently shared honors as the lowest earned run pitcher in the American League?
5. How old is Ray Robinson? (Answers on page two)

Who Knows? Answers

1. Argentina.
2. 5,173 miles.
3. Southeastern New Mexico.
4. By airplane in 1947.
5. Adm. Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1908.
6. 31,820 square miles of water surface.
7. Joseph Stalin died.
8. Webster defines virago as a "turbulent woman; a termagant; vixen."
9. Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812.
10. Adjourment terminates a session, but a recess sets a date for reconvening.

CANT BEAT SQUIRRELS

Rodney, Miss. Passerby who heard cries for help found Charles Herring, 73, hanging upside down with his foot caught in a tree limb 70 feet above the ground. He was lowered with a rope and walked away explaining, "I was after nuts."

Have You Heard?.. About Barwick's New Deep Pile 501 Nylon Carpeting

that you never, never pander!



MERKEL BROTHERS

BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the

CHELSEA COMMUNITY CHEST

Will Be Held

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1960

at 7:30 p.m., in the Village Council Room of the Municipal Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Business of this meeting will include:

★ Election of 9 Directors.

★ Presentation of the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Everyone who made a contribution during the 1959 campaign for funds is considered a member eligible to vote and is urged to attend.

R. K. TAYLOR, Secretary.

it's our January CLEARANCE!

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on all

SUITS - SPORT COATS
TOPCOATS

Reg. \$27.50 - \$32.50 - \$39.50 to \$65.00

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CAR COATS and ZIPPER JACKETS

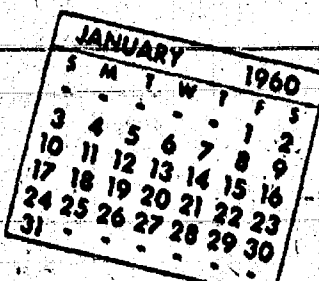
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TIRES - BATTERIES - TUNE-UPS - BRAKE SERVICE
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Chelsea, Mich.

Community Calendar



PNG club Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gale Gilson. Election of officers.

Annual meeting Oak Grove Cemetery Association Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., at A. D. Mayer office.

VFW Auxiliary social meeting Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wals, 141 West Middle street. Guest night.

Friendly club Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Paul. Co-hostess: Mrs. Margaret Dietle.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle, Mrs. Harold Widmayer, leader, Thursday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., at the church hall.

OES Past Matrons Thursday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Norman Schmidt. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Friday, Jan. 8, 7:15 p.m., at home of J. V. Burg. Pot-luck supper. Bring own rolls. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer and Edson Whitaker.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Wednesday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., at the church hall. Introduction to the year's program "Discipline for Christian Living" in charge of Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, Mrs. Bruce Peabody, Mrs. Otto Lucht and Mrs. Richard Ottschneider.

Methodist Mr. and Mrs. group painting bee at the church Friday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. Each to bring own brush or roller, rags and newspapers; also a snack-lunch.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild card party, Lima Community Hall, Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. for members and their wives.

Kinder Club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Lima Center Extension club Wednesday, Jan. 13, 10:30 a.m. Lima Community hall. Mrs. Clifford Bradbury, hostess.

Child Study club Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Alber. Co-hostess: Mrs. John Stoffer. Speaker: The Rev. Paul Miller. Topic: "Mental Health."

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Jan. 7, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Otto Lucht.

Annual meeting and election of officers of Limaners Thursday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Carl Schlosser. Pot-luck dinner at noon.

Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., in Room 1 at the County Building, Ann Arbor. Speaker: Arnold Girbach, International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate and world traveler. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

North Lake WSCS meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eva Stoffer.

Family Night at North Lake Methodist church Thursday, Jan. 7, 6 p.m. Note change of time.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic banquet, Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Saturday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m., at new high school cafeteria. Reservations by Jan. 12 with Don Dancer or any officer.

Chelsea Band Boosters meeting Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m., in the band room at Chelsea High school.

SOLID VS. LIQUID FUELS

A shift from liquid to solid fuels has been urged for the massive rocket launchers that will be used in the exploration of space. The solid-fuel rockets would be smaller, cheaper and more reliable than those with liquid fuel now being developed for space research in the next decade, a rocket scientist told a meeting of the American Rocket Society.

B-70 PLAN TRIMMED

The B-70 heavy-bomber program, on which a half-billion dollars has been spent, has been practically eliminated by the Air Force.

Instead of going ahead with plans to build the big bomber as a replacement for the present B-60, the Air Force said that it was going to turn out only one or two test models of the B-70, which is designed to fly about 2,000 miles an hour. A desire to cut defense costs and the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles were seen as major causes of the Air Force's decision.

Statistics show that passengers riding beside the driver suffer 82 percent of injuries in auto accidents.

DEATHS

Mrs. Herman J. Dancer
Member of Pioneer Family
Dies Jan. 1 at Age 87

Mrs. Herman Dancer died suddenly early New Year's day, at the home at 245 Park street, where she had resided the past 45 years.

Mrs. Dancer was 87 years old. An active member of the Chelsea Methodist church, she formerly sang in the choir for many years and for a period of 13 years was president of what is now the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. She was also a member of the former Central Circle of the WSCS and at the time of her death was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 210.

Member of a pioneer Chelsea area family, she was born in Sylvan township, Dec. 8, 1873, a daughter of Michal and Marie Kalmbach Schenk. She was the former Carolyn Louise Schenk. She was married Nov. 26, 1901, in Sylvan township, to Herman J. Dancer. They made their home in Jackson for a year and then returned to Chelsea, remaining here the rest of their lives. Mr. Dancer died June 14, 1959.

Survivors of Mrs. Dancer are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Braund of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Milford McKee of Coldwater, and Mrs. Abel Fulk of Chelsea; one son, Dr. Raymond Dancer of Stockbridge; a sister, Mrs. Harry Lital of Chelsea; one brother, Adalbert Schenk of Saline; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son, David DeWayne, Sunday, Dec. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkley.

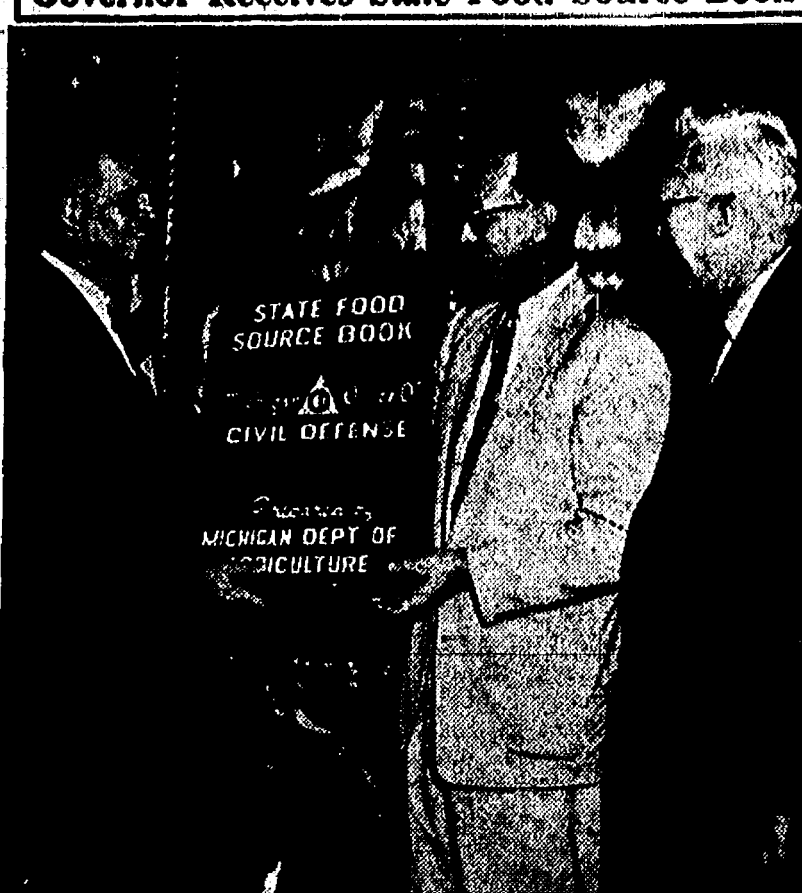
A daughter, Marcia Caroline, Thursday, Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graf, 628 South Country Club, Mesa, Ariz. Mrs. Graf is the former Carole Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins.

A daughter, Cynthia Kaye, Thursday, Dec. 24, at U. of M. Women's hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce, 12172 US-12.

A son, Jeffrey Jay, Saturday, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ronald Kieff.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Governor Receives State Food Source Book



Michigan, as far as is known, is the only state to have for Civil Defense purposes a Food Source book giving location and quantities of the state's vast food supply. The seven copies that are existing were revised recently by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, which under law is responsible for food and milk. Shown above is Gov. Romney receiving a copy from Agricultural Director G. S. McIntyre. Distribution of copies, mainly to remote areas for security reasons, is made by Civil Defense Director Ralph M. Sheehan, shown at right.

Devine Chevrolet Dealership Sold to Waldron Vaughan

Leo G. Devine has announced the sale of his Dexter Chevrolet dealership to H. Waldron Vaughan. Devine is a native of Dexter and has been in business the past 27 years, from 1933 to 1960, and will still be connected with the business in the sales capacity. During the years many improvements have been made and one of the outstanding features is the present sales and service garage.

Devine is active in civic affairs, is on the Village Council, and is also a director of the Dexter Savings Bank. He is a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

He is married and resides with his wife, Eleanor, and their seven children at 7025 Second street. H. Waldron Vaughan, son of Mr. H. Stanley Vaughan, and the late Mr. Vaughan, was born in Dexter and has resided here all of his life. He is a graduate of Dexter High school and attended Albion College.

Vaughan has worked as a customer representative for the Detroit Edison Company and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Following this he had three years of experience in the

automotive field when he managed this dealership for Devine. For the past two years he has worked as sales manager for Lynwood School Photos, Inc., of Dexter. Vaughan resides in Dexter with his wife and two daughters. He is a member of the Methodist church and its official board, is active in Kiwanis Club and PTA, has served the Community Chest as an officer for two years and is actively interested in local affairs.

Vaughan announces that the name of the dealership will remain as Devine Chevrolet Sales and Service.

Social Service Agency

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. George Staffan, Chelsea; Mrs. Peter Kelley, Whitmore Lake, St. Patrick's; Mrs. John Stommen, Milan.

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Alexis church, Willow Run, is preparing and serving the dinner. The Rev. Srebrnak will offer the invocation and Father Bradley the Benediction.

The public is cordially invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be secured by contacting your local chairman or by telephoning or writing to the officers of the agency. The agency address is 117 North Division street, Ann Arbor.

Family Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing that the Legislature put on the ballot for the next general election a constitutional amendment which would enable the Legislature to establish a Family Court in areas of the state where wanted or needed.

Since the proposal is considered of great importance to the voters of the state, Judge Conlin asked the Advisory Council to make the study, inviting two representatives of the various organizations of the county to attend and take back to their groups a report of the gathering.

Speakers at the meeting, in addition to Judge Conlin, are Judge James R. Beakey, Jr., of the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, and Dean Frederic Paul of the school of Social Work at the University of Michigan.

"First Aid" probably originated in the medical care of the Roman. Legions, says an historian at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?



1-THE WORLD'S LONGEST AND FASTEST MAN-MADE TOBOGGAN RUN IS IN MICHIGAN. TOBOGGANISTS SPEED UP TO 100 M.P.H. DOWN ITS 3000-FOOT-LONG CHUTES. WHERE IS IT LOCATED?

2-MICHIGAN HAS MORE DEVELOPED SKI AREAS THAN ANY STATE EAST OF THE ROCKIES. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY?

3-THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MAN-MADE SKI JUMP IS AT IRON MOUNTAIN IN MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA. CAN YOU GUESS HOW HIGH IT IS?

4-IN EARLY MICHIGAN DAYS, A SQUAW NEAR NEWAGO STARTED A STILL-FAVORITE LOCAL WINTER SPORT BY USING HER DISHMAN AS A SLED. ONCE FAR OUTDISTANCING THE BRAVES USING BOARDS IN A RACE, WHATS THE SPORT CALLED TODAY?

LET YOURSELF GO... SKI MICHIGAN!

QUIZDOWN ANSWERS
Bulwer's (1) - 7-3394 951-6
2047 PS OL 1073 2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2

March of Dimes Seeking Answers to Other Diseases

The National Foundation has adopted the 'New March of Dimes,' as the name of this year's campaign. During the month of January there will be an attempt made to answer some of the common questions asked of volunteers. The following are some asked most frequently.

Q. What is new about the March of Dimes? A. It is now fighting other crippling diseases. It is a known fact that the Salk Vaccine was developed with March of Dimes money. Now, the New

March of Dimes is working to solve the mystery of birth defects and arthritis, what causes them and how to help children suffering from them. We're still fighting polio, trying to get rid of it forever.

Q. Why do you need so much money this year with polio pretty well licked? A. We have helped so many patients plus all the research work, but the biggest reason, of course, is because we are setting out to do the biggest job ever for our health right here on

birth defects, arthritis, and fighting polio to the finish.

Q. Why does the Foundation try to do so much? A. Because we learned so much during the years when we were trying to find out the cause and the cure of polio. Having learned so much about other viruses and crippling diseases that it just makes common health sense to use that knowledge to fight other diseases.

Q. What about a fourth Salk Vaccine shot? Would that help more? A. It has been recommended. You ask your doctor and do what he suggests.

Lost radium has been recovered from many novel places including a pig's stomach and a doctor's trouser cuff.

IT'S TRUE!

A ceiling of beautiful Armstrong's Cushiontone can be installed for \$15.00 to \$25.00 LESS than plaster-board!

This amazing statement is the result of a survey of contractor's remodeling costs from all over the country.

You actually get the advantages of a smartly-designed noise-quieting ceiling tile for LESS!

Cushiontone is perfect for bath or kitchen, too.

Come in soon . . . we'd like to give you more facts about Cushiontone and show you the Armstrong ceiling tile line.

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CHIPPEWA JACKETS

CLOSE-OUT OF CERTAIN STYLES AND COLORS

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MATCHING
MEN'S "LOAFER" JACKETS
Regular \$17.50

Now - \$13.88

CHIPPEWA 100% VIRGIN WOOL DRESS SHIRTS	SALE
CHIPPEWA CHIEFTAN, regular price \$15.95	\$11.88
CHIPPEWA SPORTSMAN, regular price \$11.95	\$9.33
CHIPPEWA WOODSMAN SHIRT, extra heavy, 100% wool. Regular \$13.95	\$10.88
CHIPPEWA REGULAR SHIRT, standard weight, 100% wool. Regular \$9.95	\$7.99
CHIPPEWA JAC SHIRT, warm and lightweight. 100% wool. Regular \$13.95	\$9.99
CHIPPEWA "CABLE" JACKET, warm yet light in weight. Regular \$15.95	\$11.88

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Fully Automatic
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Repossessed
\$149.50

17" Portable TV
\$169.50

G. E. WASHER
Filter Flow
\$199.50

11 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator
with trade
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