



### Cancer Research Continues at U-M

Ann Arbor—The Cancer Research Institute at the University of Michigan Medical Center has awarded \$19,448 in grants to faculty members to support cancer investigations.

Ranging from \$750 to \$4,928, the grants went to 10 different projects.

One investigation seeks more reliable methods and materials to identify polyps—potentially cancerous lesions—in the colon by means of x-ray. The work is directed by Dr. Garland Brown of the Department of Radiology.

The U-M Institute was established to speed investigations of cancer by providing researchers with funds on short notice so they can explore new ideas immediately. A committee meets monthly to review applications and make awards.

The current grants include one to Dr. Frank Whitehouse, Jr., and Dr. Arthur G. Johnson of the Department of Bacteriology. They are seeking to heighten animal resistance to cancer through the use of bacterial endotoxins.

A grant of \$2,000 went to Dr. William Begerwaltes for research titled "Antibodies to Thyroid Cancer."

Dr. Burton L. Baker, chairman of the Cancer Research Institute, announced the new awards. Funds for the projects come from local, state and national offices of the American Cancer Society, and U-M Medical Center by individual donors.

You cannot expect success if it depends upon the failure of others.

### MSU Studies 'Floor' Under Sandy Soils

Scientists at the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station are working on a project that may pave the way for more of the state's thousands of acres of sandy soils to be brought into agricultural production.

They are working out details of a technique now should our expanding population demand greater crop production in the future.

The technique is based on the fact that sandy soils are droughty. They have little water-holding capacity because they lack sufficient amounts of the smaller soil particles such as silt.

Rains that come run through the soil before plant roots have a chance to use the moisture. Sandy soils are sometimes described as a desert in a humid area.

Soils and agricultural engineering scientists have been putting down plastic and clay layers in some of Michigan's sandy soils. They are trying to form a moisture barrier so that the soil would hold more water longer. They got the idea after noting that some of the more productive sandy soils had a naturally-occurring sub-layer which contained clay.

In a wheat trial last year near Kalkaska, yields averaged 19 bushels per acre on plain sand and 23 bushels where five tons of clay were generally low, deer-grazed top 6 inches and a layer of clay had been placed 12 inches deep.

Scientists report that plastic and clay at the 24-inch depth didn't help because wheat is a shallow-rooted crop. Yields on all plots were generally low, deer-grazed heavily on the growing wheat last winter.

Most of the experimental work has been with clay and plastic materials placed at the 20- to 24-inch depth. A 24-inch wide strip is put down in the soil with a special tool developed by agricultural engineers. A strip is placed every other two feet.

Right now the idea isn't hardly practical. It would cost around \$200 per acre to put down a plastic moisture barrier. While it is costly, a rapidly expanding population creating a greater demand for food could make such a method of land reclamation competitive.

### Photogenic Bushytail



With his front paws reverently clasped, Mr. Fox Squirrel appears to be completely intrigued by a Conservation Department photographer at work. This photogenic squirrel has made a point to show off his familiar bushy tail which comes in handy as an umbrella, shield, signal flag and balancer. Ever alert, graceful, curious and full of energy, the fox squirrel is a popular fellow in Michigan. Although classed as one of the state's so-called farm game animals, he is also commonly found in cities and villages. His country cousin prefers oak-hickory woodlots, groves and fence rows of farmlands in southern Michigan.

### Bushy-Tailed Fox Squirrel Rated as Favorite Animal

Lansing—If someone were to stage a popularity contest for game animals in Michigan, the bushy-tailed fox squirrel would be among the favorites to top honors in this poll.

Although he sometimes arouses the ire of Farmer Brown by raiding his corn fields, the pint-sized animal does little else to tarnish his public respect.

Much of Mr. Bushtail's high regard from humans comes from his downright friendliness toward them (excluding hunters, of course). He is a familiar figure in parks of cities and villages of southern Michigan and in shade trees lining their streets. Unlike most other wildlife, he seems to enjoy man's presence, particularly when a handful of peanuts is being offered.

Alertness, curiosity, gracefulness, dexterity and a zeal for being busy are other traits which make him a popular fellow to oldsters and youngsters alike.

Although there are many city-dwellers in his ranks, the fox squirrel is known as one of the state's so-called farm game species.

His favorite haunts are mature oak-hickory woodlots, groves and fence rows of farmlands. Nuts and corn are his food staples; other plant foods furnish the trimmings and dessert.

Hickories provide this animated nutcracker with food when the acorn crop is poor and, vice versa, should both food sources be lacking, he finds the farmer's corn much to his liking.

From their research, Conservation Department game biologists have learned that food, or lack of it, has a vital bearing on the animal's reproductive capacities. In times of food shortages, a sharp drop has been noted in the number and size of litters produced. A reversal has occurred in years of plenty.

As might be expected, a food pinch during the winter opens the door to mortality from diseases and starvation.

Along this same vein, it has been discovered that complete protection of squirrels may mean fewer and less healthy animals than if hunting is allowed. When populations are high and over-crowding takes place, conditions are ripe for epidemics.

During years when food is sufficient and production of young is about normal, the total fall population is nearly two and one-half times larger than that of spring. About one-third of these animals die from one cause or another (starvation, disease, and so on), one-third are taken by hunters, and the remaining one-third are left as breeding stock.

Hollow trees are a boon to bushytails. Young are often born either in dens of these trees or in leafy nests among the branches, depending partly upon the weather. The leafy nests are amazingly strong and weather resistant, but a den inside a sturdy oak trunk offers more protection from enemies and the wiles of winter.

Frequently, two litters are produced each year, the first coming in March and the second in mid-summer. Litter sizes vary from one to six babies, three being the average. Naked, blind and deaf at birth, the young are dependent on their mothers for about three months.

Unlike some members of his family, the fox squirrel does not hibernate during the winter. This is mainly because he must search out the nuts he stashed away during the fall. A single squirrel may hide more than a thousand nuts

and since they are buried in the ground throughout this snow-covered range, he needs a good memory and sense of smell to find them.

Although he is active during the winter, our little friend does stow away in his home during storms and cold spells.

Whether found in the city or scamping about in the country, the fox squirrel is bound to capture the attention of those who enjoy wildlife and the out-of-doors. Care to cast your vote?

### Psychiatric Care Cannot Be Forced Unless Dangerous

Ann Arbor—Psychiatrists can prescribe treatment, but cannot force a patient to take that treatment unless he is an immediate danger to himself or the community, declares a physician at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Jack C. Westman says: "Even when a patient might be a potential danger, the psychiatrist can only inform responsible relatives or community agencies of the need for treatment. Only an acute emergency can change this pattern of patient-doctor relationship."

Westman is an instructor in psychiatry at the U-M Children's Psychiatric Hospital. His remarks were reported in the "Michigan Journalist," laboratory newspaper of the U-M department of Journalism.

Dr. Westman says a psychiatrist cannot enforce treatment any more than a physician can force a cardiac patient to take digitalis.

"Much depends on the individual receiving the advice," he points out. "The doctor can only emphasize the gravity of the situation and the ways in which help can be obtained. Further action in non-emergency cases is the responsibility of the patient or his family."

"Various reasons may cause families to resist psychiatric treatment. They may fail to recognize the importance of seeking help. They may honestly disagree with the doctor's diagnosis. Misconceptions about cost also may be a factor. And sometimes relatives hesitate to obtain aid because they feel they are responsible for the patient's illness."

### Democratic Party Officials To Attend Legislative Candidates Workshop

Lansing—The first in a series of meetings aimed at securing a full slate of Democratic legislative candidates in the 1960 election will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Ann Arbor.

Neil Staebler, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced that the SCC Legislative Liaison sub-committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Community Room of Ann Arbor High school.

Democratic party officials and potential candidates from a nine-county area will be invited to attend the Legislative Candidates Workshop, he said.

Mrs. Harriett Phillips, SCC member from Oakland county and chairman of the Legislative Liaison sub-committee, said a three member panel, including State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown, Rep. William C. Sterling of Monroe, and Mrs. Ifene Murphy of Birmingham,

Democratic member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, will discuss Governor Williams' 1960 legislative program, plus campaign issues and techniques.

Mrs. Phillips stressed that the search for potential Democratic legislative candidates will be restricted to Senate and House districts where the seats are now held by Republicans. All potential Democratic legislative candidates are invited to the meeting, she added.

Party officials and potential candidates have been invited from the following counties: Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Washtenaw, Jackson, Livingston, Ingham, Genesee and Lapeer.

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TAX FACTS FOR THE HOMEOWNER NO. 3

The Home As An Income Producer

This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax facts. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

If you rent all or part of your home, the income you receive is taxable. However, the government is only interested in taxing the amount you gain over and above your expense for maintaining the lodging. You can save valuable tax dollars by being aware of the expenses you can deduct from the rent you receive.

Assume that you own an eight room house. Since you only need six rooms, you decide to rent to two other people. You will now have two extra rooms as a furnished apartment. You will now have two extra rooms as a furnished apartment. You will now have two extra rooms as a furnished apartment.

As the apartment owner, you can deduct any property taxes you may have to pay. You can also deduct the interest on a mortgage. This is true whether you rent part of the house or not, but there are some additional deductions you can take from the rent you receive for the two rooms.

Next Article: Deductions for Car and Home.



Among the 48 field and orchard crops grown in Michigan, we rank among the 10 top states in the country in the production of 30 of them.

In Michigan we have the world's cereal foods center and production leader at Battle Creek... the world's biggest bean elevator at Saginaw... the world's largest cash-to-grower market at Benton Harbor...

Kalamazoo is known as the birthplace, more than a century ago, of America's celery production... With its diversity of fruit crops, Southwestern Michigan is known as the "Fruit Basket of the Middle West"...

Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of red tart cherries... field beans... cucumbers... blueberries...

We are second in production of asparagus for processing... and plums... And we are third in production of celery... applies and sweet cherries...

Our state ranks fourth in the United States in production of sugar beets... grapes... buckwheat... tomatoes for canning... and red table beets...

We rank fifth in production of peaches... sweet corn... carrots... and we are sixth in production of onions and maple syrup...

We are seventh in production of fall potatoes and cantaloupes... eighth in oats, popcorn and lima beans... ninth in field corn, honey, and tomatoes for processing... tenth in winter wheat, rye, head lettuce, cabbage, snap beans and potatoes of all varieties...

Michigan Wins Two of Four National Awards. New York, N.Y.—Two Michigan groups active in helping young people to greater understanding of career opportunities...

The National Retail Merchants Association has been spearheading an industry-wide campaign to more fully acquaint young people and their career advisors with the facts on career opportunities in retailing.

In commenting upon the National Award, Howard C. Grimes, President of the Michigan Retailers Association, said, "We are proud of this recognition of the Michigan Careers in Retailing Week Program, and wish to extend MRA's sincere appreciation to the many educators and merchants who, together with their organizations, made the project a success."

The four groups receiving National Recognition Awards are: The Michigan Retailers Association with headquarters in Lansing, cited for "the most effective state-wide program"; Monroe Michigan Businessmen's Association, cited for the most effective program in a community with a population of less than 100,000; Pittsburgh, Pa., Committee for Careers in Retailing Week, cited for the most effective program in a community with more than 500,000 population; Retail Merchants Association of Richmond, Va., cited for the most effective program in a community with more than 100,000 but less than 500,000 population.

MSU Enrollment Hits New Record High. East Lansing—Winter quarter enrollment at Michigan State University is six per cent higher than it was last year, according to Registrar Kermit Smith.

It sets a winter quarter record, with 20,213 students enrolled. The comparable winter quarter enrollment in 1959 was 18,870.

By full-time enrollment, MSU has moved from tenth to eight place among the nation's largest universities. The University of Michigan is America's fifth largest school.

Diphtheria cases dropped to an all-time low of three in Michigan in 1959, according to the state health department. Before toxoid against diphtheria came into general use, diphtheria caused thousands of Michigan people to become ill every year, with an all-time high of 12,075 cases in 1921.

Read Tag or Label, Seek High Purity When Buying Seed

That the best is the cheapest in the long run applies to the purchase of seed supplies the same as other items in the opinion of John E. Garver, chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's seed section. He advises seed purchasers to read the tag or label before buying.

Garver said that surveys conducted by several neighboring states disclosed that most poor seed planted was by farmers using untested seed of their own production or purchased from a neighbor.

Michigan's seed law permits a farmer to sell seed he has produced to his neighbors, but it requires that it be tested and tagged if he advertises in papers.

The seed section of the Michigan Department of Agriculture at Lansing makes purity and noxious weed examinations and germination tests for farmers, local elevators and seedsmen for a nominal fee—in the course of a year hundreds of such analyses are run by the seed section's skilled analysts.

Recent tests indicate some lots of oats and soybeans have too low a vitality to be recommended for seeding purposes. The presence of the seed of wild carrot or buckhorn have also been detected in some lots of red clover seed tested. These are illegal in crop seeds.

"Farmers," advised Garver, should read the seed tags and seek high purity and germination together with low percentage of inert matter and weed content in the seed they buy. Never gamble on untagged and untested seeds. Make sure the seed bears a recent test date, never more than nine months' old. Always buy the best seed you can lay hands on and then farm it well.

RAILOADED! Medina, N. Y.—A frequent train traveler, Paul Ward decided to cut expenses by buying a railroad inspector's uniform and traveling free.

All went well until one day, between trains, he went to a railroad men's canteen and offered to pay for his meal, instead of showing a meal ticket. The counter man became curious and called police, who arrested Ward.

Nursing Scholarships Offered Seniors by Michigan Blue Cross

Michigan Blue Cross for the tenth straight year will award 10 nursing scholarships of \$300 each in a competition open to all Michigan high school seniors and graduates, it was announced this week.

Wm. S. McNary, executive vice-president, said that this year's contest, as others in the past, will be conducted and winners determined by the Michigan League for Nursing. The League is the official recruitment and education agency for the nursing profession.

Initial application blanks, together with rules and instructions for entering the 1960 competition, are available at the office of George Bergman, Chelsea High School counselor. Michigan schools of nursing and all Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices also have the blanks available or they may be obtained by writing directly to the Michigan League for Nursing, 1000 North Washington, Lansing 6.

Equality is the theory that a barbarian is the equal of a gentleman would be for military assistance.

Advertisement for 'FINE FAITH WATCHES' featuring an illustration of a man and a woman looking at a watch. Text includes 'They are all that the name "FAITH" implies. Accurate time pieces of fine quality and modern designs at very moderate prices. We are glad to show them. A signed guarantee with every "FAITH" watch.'

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Advertisement for 'CUPID APPROVED Valentine gifts' listing items like TV TRAYS, KITCHEN STEPSTOOL, TOASTER, COFFEE CARAFE, SERVING TRAY, BATHROOM SCALE, MILK GLASS, BLENKO WARE, KENSINGTON WARE, MAGNALITE, ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, FLOOR POLISHER, 1/4" DRILL, 15" ELECTRIC SAW, JIG SAW, TABLE LAMP, POWER MOWER, GUN CASE, LAWN CART, LANTERN, WRENCH SET, ORBITAL SANDER, CHARCOAL GRILL, TOOL BOX, CAMP STOOL.

Use Our Budget Plan Gift Wrapping MERKEL BROS.

Advertisement for 'BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST' featuring an illustration of a car and a person. Text: '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'.

Advertisement for 'CHELSEA STATE BANK' with text: 'Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'

Advertisement for 'The Chelsea Standard Presents' featuring illustrations of envelopes. Text: 'february sale RYTEX FLIGHT PERSONALIZED STATIONERY double the usual quantity 3.15 regularly 4.75 (Save 1/3) Choice of: 200 club single sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 club double sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 large monarch sheets, 100 envelopes. Fine quality medium-weight paper with lined envelopes. Choice of white paper with blue envelope linings and blue ink — or white paper, grey envelope linings, grey ink. Or blue paper with blue envelope linings, blue ink. Choice of imprint styles shown.'

Large advertisement for 'ANDERSON'S' featuring illustrations of children playing. Text: 'GIRLS and BOYS! Get Ready for SPRING. PRICED FROM \$1.00 to \$3.98. Gangway, spring! Here comes the young set, feeling lively, looking smart in togs as fresh as the season itself. We've everything for dress and play, in sizes to fit tots, toddlers and the "older" young men and ladies of your household. Thrifty! COVERALLS - SUITS SHORTS, SLACKS Select Now... Just Arrived... New for Spring 1960 Famous HEALTH-TEX TOGS for BOYS FINAL CLEAN-SWEEP CLEARANCE PRICES SLASHED All Winter Merchandise All Odd Lots All Broken Sizes Must Go... Reductions from 1/3 to 50% off - COATS - DRESSES - MILLINERY - SHOES - SNO SUITS GIRLS' WEAR - BOYS' WEAR - MEN'S WEAR - COME BUY! ANDERSON'S Where Friendly, Courteous Service Makes Shopping a Pleasure.'

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FOR SALE - 1000 bales mixed hay. Mostly alfalfa. Never got wet. 1 Derm-Holstein bull. Wt. 1,200 lbs. 14054 N. Territorial. Phone GR 9-6001 or GR 9-5701.

WANTED - Ironing to take in. Also baby-sitting. Phone GR 9-3782. 165 Cavanaugh Lake.

SAVE 10 PER CENT
For a short time you can have your rugs, carpets and furniture cleaned at this special rate.

GR 5-8136
Modern Rug & Upholstery Cleaners

WANTED - House work of any kind, days only. Mrs. Emil Walburn, 421 West Middle.

FOR SALE - Large quantity first cutting mixed hay. Nice color. No rain. Phone GR 5-3503.

FOR RENT - 3-room upstairs furnished apt. TV antenna, heat furnished. Adults only GR 5-5891.

GAMBLES
Rental Equipment
FLOOR SANDER
FLOOR EDGER
FLOOR POLISHER
HAND SANDERS
(Wallpaper Steamer)

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Chelsea GR 9-2811

WANTED TO RENT - Farm acreage. Vicinity of Chelsea and Grass Lake. Phone GR 9-3597.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2nd floor, 3-rooms and bath; garage, washing facilities. Unfurnished except for stove. Heat furnished. Private entrance. Phone GR 9-4011 after 5 p.m. during week and any time on week-end.

C. Trinkle & Son
Phone GR 9-6762 or GR 9-5918

FOR SALE - Maroon sofa bed and chair; green plastic platform rocker; mahogany drum top table; floor lamp. All in good condition. Phone GR 5-8182.

NAPOLEON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Located on M-50, Napoleon, Mich.

AUCTION
Every Monday, 2:00 p.m.
Buyers for all kinds of livestock
Dairy cattle tested sale day.
State approved to handle Bangs Cows.

For Pickup Service, call Napoleon.
KEYSTONE 6-4201

ORIN and DALE
HESELSCHWERDT

THANK YOU
I wish to thank all my friends, and neighbors who remembered me with cards, letters and gifts during my recent illness. I especially wish to thank the Rev. Paul M. Schmale for his visits, prayers and kind words of encouragement while I was at the hospital and since my return home.
Mrs. Rena Ellenberger.

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy following the sudden passing of our loved one. We deeply appreciate everything that was done for us at this time.
Family of Cella Abas.

STROUT REALTY
R. D. MILLER, Local Representative
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
Post Office Box 388
Chelsea, Michigan
Phone: GR 9-5892

WANT ADS
Window Shades
Large Selection - Custom Cutting. Will measure and install shades and traverse rods.

MERKEL BROS.
FOR RENT - 5-room upstairs apt. in country home. Private entrance and bath. GR 9-7444.

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JOHN W. STEEL
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Prompt, reliable service by a local firm you know you can depend upon.

FREE ESTIMATES
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Sanitation Service
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Phone GR 9-5971 Chelsea, Mich.

LOST - In downtown Chelsea, last Wed., a German-made ladies' wrist watch set with two small red stones. Finder please phone GR 9-1762. Reward.

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Dexter HA 6-8188 or Chelsea GR 5-3241

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2-bedroom year around home, furnished. Portage Lk. privileges. \$50.00 month.

For Sale
Stockbridge, 4-bedroom home on large lot. \$8,000.

Ore Lk. privileges. Lovely 2-bedroom home on 2 acres. \$19,000, \$3,000 down.

Patterson Lk. privilege lots. 2 for \$800.00.

White Lodge Country Club. Lake front log home, year round, insulated, part basement, attached garage, 2 bedrooms. Nice shade trees. Very pleasant and comfortable. \$11,900, terms.

Portage Lk. privilege lot - About 233 ft. of channel - percentage - Best location, near entrance to lake front. \$3,500.00.

FURNISHED or partly furnished second-floor apartment. Newly decorated. GE stove and refrigerator. Phone GR 9-5441.

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Phone GR 9-6762 or GR 9-5918

FOR SALE - Maroon sofa bed and chair; green plastic platform rocker; mahogany drum top table; floor lamp. All in good condition. Phone GR 5-8182.

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Family of Cella Abas.

STROUT REALTY
R. D. MILLER, Local Representative
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
Post Office Box 388
Chelsea, Michigan
Phone: GR 9-5892

Memorial Gifts Dedicated Sunday at Methodist Church

Memorial gifts dedicated at the Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist church included a Rostand hexagonal chapel altar cross given by neighbors and other friends in memory of Mrs. Lynn Kern.

It was announced a new memorial-kitchen will be placed in the educational unit when sufficient funds are received for the purpose. At present the fund includes donations in memory of Lillian Foster, Lillian Steinbach and Carolyn Dancer.

A number of books given as memorial gifts were also dedicated. These included "Pictorial History of Protestantism," in memory of Henry Isham by Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. V. Teasdale and Mrs. L. Brewer; and two hymnals in his memory presented by members of the senior choir of the church.

Two Smith-Goodspeed Bibles were given in memory of William C. Pritchard by Mrs. Pritchard. Other memorial books given are "What Would Jesus Do?" and "Prayers for Daily Use" by the American Legion Auxiliary in memory of Mrs. Lillian Steinbach; a hymnal in memory of Guy Hulce, by Mrs. Howard Walz; "In Our Image," in memory of Emmett Dancer by his son, Donald Dancer; and "David Livingston, His Life and Letters," in memory of Henry Isham by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels.

Books presented by the congregation and names of those in whose memory they were given are "Love Is Something You Do," in memory of the Rev. Harbert Hichens; "Harper's Bible Dictionary," - David Mohrlock and Clive

Weir; "American College Counselor and Guide" - Mrs. Nellie Culver; Mrs. Elizabeth Champion; Mrs. Lenore Knabush and Mrs. E. H. Thorne; "Bible Atlas" - Ethel Morrow, Lillian Foster and Anna Allen; "Prayer" by Butterick-Henry Isham; "The Bible in Pictures" - Mrs. Carolyn Dancer; "Beliefs Have Consequences" - Mrs. Lillian Steinbach; "Toward Understanding the Bible" and "A Book of Prayers for Young People" - Mrs. Lula Mae Scripper; "Hobbies" - Lillian Foster; and "The Idea of a College" - Mrs. Lynn Kern.

The Women's Society of Christian Service presented books as follows in memory of those whose names appear after the name of the book: "Live Today" and "Hymnal" - Ethel Morrow and Elizabeth Champion; "Rainbow Book of Bible Stories" - Nellie Culver and Lillian Foster; "The Sermon on the Mount" and "Hymnal" - Mrs. Lillian Steinbach; and "The Privilege and Power of Prayer" and "Hymnal" - Mrs. Carolyn Dancer.

Red Cross Board Meet Set Feb. 16

The 50th anniversary of the Red Cross First Aid Program will be highlighted at the Washtenaw County Chapter's Board of Directors meeting Feb. 16, it was announced today by Chapter Chairman Jack L. Shipman.

The dinner meeting to be held at St. John's church in Ypsilanti, will also feature a special tribute to those persons who have contributed a gallon or more of blood to their neighbors through the Red Cross. "We are sure that we have not got the name of every gallon donor in the county, and we urge all gallon donors to contact our office so we can add their names to the list," Shipman stated.

While the Red Cross had been active in the field of Safety Services prior to 1910, it was in January of that year that the First Aid Program was formally launched as a national program, and since that date the fantastic total of 38 million certificates in First Aid and Water Safety have been issued in connection with classes taught by Red Cross volunteer instructors.

The public is invited to attend this meeting which is called for 6:30 p.m. sharp and to witness the unveiling of the "Do-It-Yourself Anti-Drowning Kit". Reservations may be made by calling the Chapter office at NO. 9-5546.

Cookie Sale . . . (Continued from page one) for a savings to purchase a permanent camp site. The Weston Biscuit Co. provides the Girl Scout cookies for the sale - creme sandwich, vanilla thin or mint. Brownies and Girl Scout throughout the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council are holding their annual sale at the same time. Chairman for the Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood sale is Mrs. Ralph Klingler.

WESTERN TALKS
Two groups of allied diplomats have begun meetings to forge proposals for disarmament and Berlin negotiations with Russia later this year.

Discussions on the Berlin problem are expected to produce a new debate among the major Western powers over their differences about how to counter Russian pressure for an end to allied protection of West Berlin.

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Peace and Sympathy
pervades our repose rooms and chapel . . . music from our organ soft and mellow . . . our staff kindly, courteous and competent . . . experienced as funeral directors for three generations.

### National Defense Education Committee Members Named

Members of the National Defense Education Committee for the Chelsea School District have been announced by Charles Cameron, superintendent. They are: for the elementary school, John McGill, Bill Hunter, Al Smith; for the Junior High school, Jim Hoffmeyer and Don Busler; for the elementary school, Arthur Schmunk, principal, and Jack Good.

Members at large are Johanna Weiss and George Prinaing.

The purpose of the committee is to study school needs in the area of materials, books, apparatus and equipment for improving instruction in the sciences, mathematics and modern foreign languages on both elementary and secondary levels and to make recommendations to Superintendent Cameron in his administration of Title 8 of the National Defense Education Act. The local project will be submitted to the Michigan State Department of Education.

The committee will use as its guide, "The 1959 Purchase Guide for Programs in Science, Mathematics, and Modern Foreign Languages," prepared by the Council of Chief State School Officers with the assistance of Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., and others.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 (P.L. 85-864) is designed "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet national defense needs of the United States."

Title III authorizes \$70 million for the fiscal year ending June, 1959, and for each of the three succeeding fiscal years for improved science, mathematics, and modern foreign language instruction in public elementary and secondary schools.

**PEPPERMINTS AS COINS**

Vienna—a shortage of small change in Bacau, eastern Romania, has forced bus conductors to offer passengers cigarettes or peppermints as change, the Romanian paper Romania Liberia has reported.

### Former Campers At Camp Newkirk Plan Reunion

Boy Scouts of America are this year observing their 50th anniversary and one of the highlights of the celebration is the annual Portage Trails Council reunion of all men who formerly camped at Camp Newkirk when it was the Council's summer camp. All former campers and their wives are invited.

The celebration will include a dinner and program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Dexter High school following open house at the camp from 4 until 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner must be secured on or before Feb. 18.

In charge of sales in Chelsea is A. D. Mayer. Tickets may also be procured at the Boy Scout office, 106 South Main street, Ann Arbor.

Table space will be reserved at the high school for those who wish to display items of interest related to the camp through the years. Those who plan to attend are being asked to bring old snapshots, particularly.

### Boy Scouts Observe 50th Anniversary

On its 50th anniversary, being observed Feb. 7 to 13, the Boy Scouts of America announced it has passed the five million mark in active membership, according to word received by F. A. Peyton, president of the Portage Trails Council.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, told local Scout officials that 1959 closed with 5,043,185 boys and adult leaders active in the movement, an all-time high in active membership.

The boy membership shows 3,898,763 registered, a gain of 71,880 of 2.0 per cent during the year. Cub Scouts, a program for boys eight, nine, and ten years of age, total 1,822,062, a gain of 7,558. There are 1,589,138 Boy Scouts, a gain of 46,090 or 3.0 per cent. Explorers in posts, ships, and squadrons total 275,563, a gain of 18,042 or 7.0 per cent.

Dr. Schuck also said there are 1,356,432 adult leaders in the

### Boy Scouts Give Program For Kiwanians

In observance of Boy Scout Week, the program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening was presented by Boy Scouts and their leaders under the direction of Robert Daniels, committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 76. Daniels was program chairman for the evening.

Present as adult representatives of Boy Scout Troop 76, in addition to Daniels, were William Howard, advancement chairman, and William Adams, the Scoutmaster.

Troop 25 adult committee members who attended the meeting included Edwin Dickelman, Curtis Farley and Vernon Parks.

Boy Scouts Thomas Penhallegan of Troop 25 and Jack Howard of Troop 76, fulfilled their requirements for a public speaking badge by demonstrating their duties as senior patrol leaders.

This included instruction for survival living if one should find himself lost in an uninhabited area.

A miniature campsite prepared by Scouts of Troop 76 was used by the two speakers to demonstrate procedures followed at week-end camp-outs. The miniature campsite has been put on display at Chelsea State Bank and will remain there throughout the week as an observance of Boy Scout Week. It was pointed out that other displays have been arranged in the downtown area for the week's observance.

The Kiwanis club's Boy Scout program Monday evening closed with a tableau scene suggested by Norman Rockwell's famous painting of a Scoutmaster by a campfire and two Boy Scouts asleep in a tent nearby. Those who took part in the tableau are Scouts James Schneider of Troop 25 and Gary White of Troop 76, with Scoutmaster William Adams.

Dennis White sounded taps at the close of the program.

Kiwanians reporting on the program said it "was very well prepared and delivered" by the Boy Scouts who participated.

Additional guests at the meeting were "Dillie" Dildine of Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis club, and Floyd Fowler.

### U-M Counselors Helping at CHS

Four members of the Counseling and Guidance Institute at the School of Education of the University of Michigan on Monday began an eight-week program which brings to Chelsea High school an intensification of its counseling procedures and also serves as a means of co-operation with the Institute in its training field program.

Announcement of the additional counseling work here was made this week by Charles Lane, high school principal.

The four counselors will alternate, two each day, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at Chelsea High school.

Transporting on alternate days are Delmont K. Byrn, associate professor of education, and Norman Gysbers, an advanced doctoral student who has served as supervisor in the counseling laboratory on the campus.

Gysbers has worked on Saturdays in the counseling laboratory, with George Bergman, counselor in the Chelsea school system and with the Institute counselors during the fall term.

Counselors who are participating in the program here were carefully screened and selected from a group representing all parts of the United States under terms and in accordance with provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The four counselors are Mrs. Isabella F. Legg, Miss Gertrude J. VanderGugten, James C. Lemmert and Robert L. Blake.

Mrs. Legg is a graduate of Ball State Teachers, having earned a bachelor of science degree in 1931 and a master of arts degree in 1947. Her teaching career included business education and physical education and from 1926 until 1943 she served as secretary in

Indiana schools. From 1943 until 1959 she was an instructor in business education and did counseling in high schools of Kokomo, Ind.

Miss VanderGugten is a 1942 graduate of Western Michigan University and took extensive work at the University of Michigan from 1950 to 1959. She taught at Kalamazoo and Holland Christian high schools from 1942 until 1955 and at Grand Haven Junior High school in 1955-56; also serving there as counselor.

Lemmert received a bachelor of science degree from Maryland State Teachers College in 1954 and studied at Western Maryland College from 1956 to 1959. He was science instructor at the Boonsboro, Md., Junior High school from 1954 and guidance counselor and science instructor at the Boonsboro Junior-Senior High school in 1958 and 1959.

Blake, who attended Cornell University, West Virginia University and West Liberty State University, received a bachelor of arts degree from the latter in 1959 and a master of arts degree from Miami University. He taught at Mariemont High school in Cincinnati, O., from 1956 until 1959.

**Band Festival . . .**

(Continued from page one)

sax quartet—Sherry Frisinger, Dale Smith, Judy Woolley, Carol Danzer; cornet trio—Eric Kniesly, David Kephart, Jim Fite; clarinet duet—Kathy White, Judy Grove.

The bus will leave the high school Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. and return to Chelsea at 6:00 p.m.

Contestants will be rated by judges in one of five divisions, according to tone, tuning, rhythm, interpretation, posture and other musical elements.

### Social Congregational Will Meet in Ann Arbor

The Committee on Social Relations of the Michigan Congregational Christian Conference has scheduled one of five conferences on the topic, "Steps to World Order," for next Monday, Feb. 15, at the First Congregational Christian church at Ann Arbor.

Registration will take place at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Herman S. Reissig, secretary for international relations of the Council for Christian-Social Action of the United Church of Christ, will speak at 3 p.m. on the topic "Christians and Arms Race."

Dr. Reissig will also speak at the evening session beginning at 7 p.m. Topic for the evening address will be the question, "What Are Michigan People Willing to Pay for Peace?"

Dr. Reissig's afternoon talk will be followed at 3:45 p.m. by a discussion period.

Adjournment is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

A delegation from the Chelsea Congregational church will attend the Ann Arbor meeting.

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**\$34.95**

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**17-JEWEL SPORTSMAN AND Starlette ELGINS**

**\$19.95** Plus Fed. Tax

**WINANS JEWELRY STORE**

**Schools Ask for Information on All Retarded Children**

In order to educate the handicapped children in Washtenaw county educators first must find them, according to George Bergman, counselor for Chelsea public schools.

He is requesting that all teachers, parents, and professional people residing in the Chelsea School District, as well as the parochial school, forward names to him of children who are mentally retarded, blind and partially sighted, deaf and hard of hearing, orthopedically handicapped, those who are homebound, emotionally disturbed and brain damaged, and in need of speech correction service.

He asks that people include the child's full name, birth date, parents' names, exact address and phone number and type of apparent handicapping circumstances. Some of these children are in preschool age group and some perhaps have never been in school, Bergman pointed out.

This information, held in closest confidence, will be forwarded to the Washtenaw County Special Education Office in Ann Arbor. Bergman asks that the information be given by Friday, Feb. 26. It may be handed in at any of the school principals' offices.

The idea that the world is evil explains much of what we read and hear.

Phone GR 5-4141 or GR 5-5141

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"JIFFY" Pie Crust Mix . . . 3 for 25c

DEFIANCE CRUSHED Pineapple . . . 2 for 49c

ORIOLE Fig Bars . . . 2-lb. pkg. 39c

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 10 GAL. GARBAGE CAN WITH LID REG. \$2.79 <b>\$1.97</b>	 HEAT LAMP REG. \$1.10 <b>88c</b>	 WHITE OR COLORED TOILET SEAT REG. \$3.88 <b>NOW \$3.88</b>	 Ray-O-Vac FLASHLIGHT REG. \$1.89 <b>99c</b>
 NOW <b>\$29.95</b> (Reg. \$39.95 in 1959)	 WESTINGHOUSE SUN LAMP KIT REG. \$13.95 <b>\$9.99</b>	 4-PC. DECORATIVE GLASS TUMBLER SET REG. \$1.79 <b>\$1.33</b>	 Klean-All DRAIN CLEANER 14-oz. CANS FOR 3 <b>\$1</b>
 Shetland Automatic-Dispensing TWIN BRUSH ELECTRIC RUB-CLEANING FLOOR-POLISHER SCRUBBER-WAXER-BUFFER COUPON: With All Purpose Scrubber, Wax, or Buffer Pad, Includes Exclusive Rug Cleaning Unit and Automatic Light System.	 Rubbermaid CAR-N-HOME WASTEBASKET ONLY <b>\$1.49</b>	 Rubbermaid SINK LINER MAT <b>\$1.98</b>	 Rubbermaid DISH DRAINER FOR TWIN SINKS <b>\$2.29</b>

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Commercial Printing Department

# RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schweinfurth. Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son, Gary, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer and son.

Friday evening callers of Mrs. Leonard Loveland and her sister, Miss Mabelle Notten were Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and grandson, of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter, Jana, of Grass Lake, were Sunday afternoon callers. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland, also of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Orrell and Glen Robb, of Detroit, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub. Mrs. Jake Straub, also was a guest, the occasion celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Carl Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller attended a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider Sunday evening. The occasion honored the birthday of Mr. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended a birthday gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman spent Sunday afternoon with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winkie.

Mrs. Glenn Kentschler, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Miss Mabelle Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Al

Schweinfurth were Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. E. T. Quitt. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. E. T. Quitt were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman and son were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman.

## WATERLOO

Mrs. Joe Brand and Oris spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman. Miss June LeVan spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claydon and children, of Pontiac, were guests on Sunday at the home of her parents, the Gottlieb Rothmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Pluk were recent callers at the Annabelle Woolley home.

## UNADILLA

The Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday with Mrs. John Hanea.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teachout spent one day last week in East Lansing to attend Michigan Farmers' Week at the University.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Mymie Rose the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maschke, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper, Mrs. William Jackson, and Ralph Kimbrough. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pickell, Miss Nellie Pickell, and Mrs. Jennie Hopkins left Monday morning to spend a few weeks in Florida.

## CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett and family, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Della Gay of Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey were guests Saturday at the wedding of their niece, Mary Louise Adams, and Joseph Yeaton at St. Katherine's chapel at Okemos. They also attended the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Attorney General and Mrs. Paul Adams, in Lansing. The bride is a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship mathematics student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., while Mr. Yeaton is a mathematics senior at Harvard.

## FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and family spent last week Wednesday in East Lansing where they attended Farmers' Week at MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Rosher and daughter, Candy, of Holt, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baret and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carvello and sons, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydnuff and family.

Mrs. Norma Wierich of Chelsea is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Helm road, were Friday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, Mrs. Mata Lucht, and Mrs. Daisy Thompson were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkel of near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family, of Wayne, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esch of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brassow of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hicks and Mrs. Earl Nettle of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engleberg of Salline, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esch of Grass Lake and Miss Marjorie Hopburn of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Dexter, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright of Chelsea.

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# Clipboard

by JOANNE WALTERS special correspondent

## seventeen MAGAZINE

HENRY FONDA'S daughter JANE due on Broadway in March in "There Was A Little Girl" ... ditto TONY PERKINS, but in FRANK LOESSER'S "Greenwich" ... JAMES DAREN will be starred with SHELLEY WINTERS and JEAN SEBERG in Columbia's "Reach For Tomorrow" formerly "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" ... DOROTHY PROVINE, currently in Warner's "The Alaskans", is up for the lead in "High Button Shoes" ... Many answers to the question: "I've been posing for five months—Who is the girl on the right? Responses have included TUESDAY WELD, ANNETTE ELINOR DONAHUE, GINGER ROGERS, RHONDA FLEMING, but she's a member of the current Box Office Top Ten ... Same offer still goes, \$20 to the winner with the earliest postmarked card or letter, who encloses a copy of this column and \$10 to the editor of the paper ... The mystery girl appeared on TV—Sunday, January 10 ... PAT WAYNE still dating



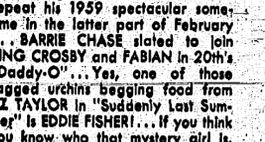
DARREN, starring this month—Who is the girl on the right? Responses have included TUESDAY WELD, ANNETTE ELINOR DONAHUE, GINGER ROGERS, RHONDA FLEMING, but she's a member of the current Box Office Top Ten ... Same offer still goes, \$20 to the winner with the earliest postmarked card or letter, who encloses a copy of this column and \$10 to the editor of the paper ... The mystery girl appeared on TV—Sunday, January 10 ... PAT WAYNE still dating

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PENNY PARKER from the DANNY THOMAS show ... TONY RANDALL sporting a beard for his role in GOLDWYN'S "Huck Finn" ... FRED ASTAIRE to repeat his 1959 spectacular sometime in the latter part of February ... BARRIE CHASE slated to join BING CROSBY and FABIAN in 20th's "Daddy-O" ... Yes, one of those ragged urban begging food from LIZ TAYLOR in "Suddenly Last Summer" is EDDIE FISHER! ... If you think you know who that mystery girl is, address Joanne Walters, 400 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa. Good luck—see you next month!

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FABIAN, John King

## 'Two-Lane Tramp' Is Unwanted Driver No. 5

The little old lady whose picture is being posted today throughout Michigan by police officials may be shocked to see herself described as a "tramp" on the police posters.

Before she begins writing indignant letters of protest over this undignified reference, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, who are responsible for the posters, want it understood that "she" is not necessarily little nor old, nor a lady. "She could be any size, any age and could also be a 'he'." But whoever she or he is, the "Two-Lane Tramp" is the label of the current traffic law violator during the next five weeks in their "Unwanted Driver" program.

The police poster charges the Two-Lane Tramp with a number of specific driving violations which killed 176 and maimed 2,040 people in Michigan last year. The type of driver was also implicated in more than 4,000 other accidents and cost Michigan citizens \$24 million. Specifically, the Two-Lane Tramp as described on the poster, specializes in head-on and side-swipe collisions by driving on the wrong side of the road; drifting across or straddling centerlines; wandering from one lane to another on multi-lane roads; passing on hills and curves and by passing without sufficient clear distance ahead.

Police officials point out that all major streets and highways, which carry most of Michigan's traffic, have a clear white stripe painted down the middle. Though it takes only moderate steering effort and common sense to keep a car between the edge of the road and that white centerline, "wrong side of road" is a leading cause of fatalities in Michigan during 1958. It was second only to excessive speed as a contributing factor on the state's highways that year. And it ac-

counted for 1,979 injuries and 2,133 collisions. Why this violation of traffic law and common sense should occur so frequently is something no one has been able to answer completely. Staying within one's proper lane appears to be so elementary a driving requirement and the failure to do so seems so obviously dangerous, there appears to be no sensible explanation for the frequency with which this violation occurs.

One possibility, suggested by accident investigators, is that the driver gives it little attention. He wanders as he drives and soon his wheels are also wandering. His car goes where it's aimed. Truck drivers, who have a more difficult driving task, and other professional drivers, have learned that the best way to stay within the proper lane is to aim high in steering.

This means that the driver should pay primary attention to what is happening on the road some distance ahead. BY AIMING high and looking far ahead, the driver will find it easier to drive a straight course and will be better prepared for stops or other evasive action for conditions ahead.

Anyone who has ever had to march a straight line knows it can't be done by watching the feet. It can only be accomplished by fixing the eyes on a distant point and marching towards it. Another example is in steering a boat across a lake. The steering must be on a distant point, or the boat will weave from side to side.

The same problem occurs in driving. If the aim is too close, the car will weave as the driver is constantly forced to correct.

The error of aiming low is intensified by the fact that the driver is not centered in his seat but is seated at the left. The combination of low aim and left seating causes many drivers to hug the left edge of their lane and to give primary visual attention to the lane stripe just ahead. The driver hugging the centerline in this way can easily straddle or cross over when he is tired, lets his attention wander, or jolts over a rough spot in the pavement.

Should he meet another center-line straddler coming from the opposite direction, the head-on collision is almost inevitable.

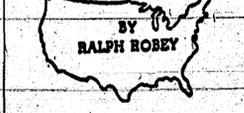
Another fault of the low-aiming driver occurs when he keeps his eyes primarily toward the right edge of the road. This leaves him with inadequate vision of oncoming traffic and makes it easy for the drowsy or inattentive driver to drift loathly off the shoulder and into the ditch.

Either the left or right aimer is likely to over-correct when he catches himself wandering, or straddling or side-swiping collisions as a result. And on curves, where his car will have a natural tendency to sweep wide, his poor aiming habits compound the danger.

In contrast, the driver who aims at the center of his driving lane at some distance ahead will have his car under better control. He will see curves or obstacles sooner, he will be better informed of oncoming traffic and he will be in a better position to stay on the road even if his attention does wander for a moment.

High aiming also enables the driver to be more alert and better prepared at night. He will see at least as far as his headlights allow, and if he must lower his eyes momentarily because of glare from

# The NATIONAL OUTLOOK



## ★ Implication of '61 Federal Budget

So much publicity has been given to President Eisenhower's 1961 budget that everyone interested must know the broad outlines. It will be recalled that it projects spending of \$79.8 billion and revenues of \$84 billion, which means a surplus of \$4.2 billion. But there are many basic implications underlying these figures which are important. Among these the following are especially worthy of note:

1. It is assumed that business will be excellent throughout the entire next twelve months. Corporate profits of an estimated \$48 billion in 1959 are expected to increase to \$51 billion in 1960; and personal income is anticipated to rise from \$880 billion to \$402 billion. Both these estimates are reasonable, granting business remains at a high level throughout the year.

2. It is assumed that there will be no really serious or long-drawn-out strikes during 1960. Such an event would reduce personal income and corporate profits, thereby undermining the revenue estimate. This means, for example, that the administration does not expect the railroad unions to walk out on strike.

3. It is assumed that the farm situation will remain about the same. Fewer farm support loans will be made, but the saving here will be absorbed by other expenses in the agriculture program—interest, storage expenses, and fewer sales of surplus items.

4. It is assumed that interest rates will remain at least at present levels, and perhaps increase slightly. This is shown by the projection that the cost of carrying the public debt will rise in fiscal 1961 to \$9.5 billion, from an estimated \$9.3 billion for this year. This is the largest item in the budget after defense, and since the debt is to be decreased the rise in the carrying charge can be accounted for only by higher interest rates.

5. It is assumed that the spending proclivities of the Congress either can be contained or that, to the extent the Administration's recommendations are not followed, in some instances they will be offset by reductions for other items.

6. It is assumed that the Congress will follow the suggestions on taxes. There are many of these. From a revenue viewpoint the most important is extension of the 62

incoming cars, his downward look will instinctively cause him to slow his speed somewhat.

Proper aiming is easier to achieve if the driver keeps a good grip on the wheel—with both hands. The recommended position puts one hand on each side of the wheel in a balanced position. Recommended position of the hands for highway driving, with the wheel considered as the face of a clock, is for the right hand to be located at approximately 2 o'clock and the left hand at 10 o'clock. This position enables the high-aiming driver to maintain easy steering control and to make corrections with a minimum of effort.

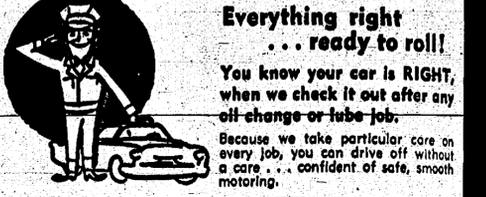
By aiming high, and by keeping to the right lane as much as possible, the driver will avoid much of the danger of drifting across the centerline and into a collision.

# Bell Telephone TV Show To Feature All-Star Cost

Two musical portraits—one a history of the ladies over the past 75 years and the other a portrait of Abraham Lincoln—will be presented on the Bell Telephone Hour over NBC-TV at 8:30 p.m. (EST) Friday, Feb. 12.

Stars appearing on the full-hour colorcast will be Nanette Fabray, Lincoln authority Carl Sandburg, musical comedy stars Julie Andrews and Earl Wrightson, and Victoria de los Angeles and Brian Sullivan, a soprano-tenor team of the Metropolitan Opera. Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra will provide accompaniment.

This Bell Telephone Hour is the ninth in the current series. Other programs will be seen on Feb. 28, March 11, April 1 and Easter Sunday, April 17.



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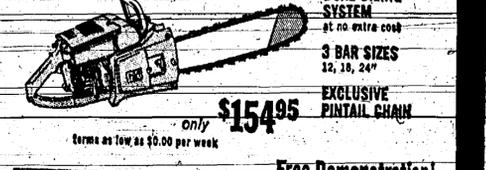
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Powerful 4 cycle engine (No mixing of oil and gas)  
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# MERKEL BROS.

### Club and Social Activities

**FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR CLUB**  
Friendly Neighbor club met Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Rowe. There were 16 adults and 12 children present. Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger will be the hostess for the regular meeting next month.

**WOMANERS**  
Womaners, with 14 members present, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Reichert. With Mrs. Alford Lindauer as co-hostess, a potluck dinner was served at noon. Business session and election of officers followed. Those elected are Mrs. Nina Wright, president; Mrs. Joseph Wright, vice-president; and Mrs. W. McClure, secretary-treasurer. Thursday, March 3, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Prudden.

**MODERN MOTHERS**  
Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Musser. Following the business session, members co-operated in giving a cake decorating demonstration. The next regular meeting, on Feb. 23, will be held at the Junior High school gymnasium.

**HILLS-A-PLenty FARM BUREAU**  
Eighteen members of Hills-A-Plenty Farm Bureau met at Lyndon Town Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 6, for a potluck supper and regular meeting. The evening's discussion was on the proposed re-writing of the constitution. The subject was submitted for the suggested Farm Bureau topic pertaining to schools. The school situations covered do not apply in this area at the present time. Following the business session, a discussion period a social hour was enjoyed. The next Hills-A-Plenty Farm Bureau meeting will be held Feb. 20 at Lyndon Town Hall.

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**CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY**  
Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery mothers held their February meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Hankerd and discussed plans for a family open house "brunch" to be held at the nursery on Chelsea-Dexter road from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. The nursery is located in the former Beach school. Also discussed at Thursday's meeting were plans for the Feb. 16 Co-Operative Nursery Winter Conference at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Robert E. Folles, director of educational services for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was the guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on the subject, "Emergency First Aid."

**CHRISTENING**  
The Thomas Guireys of Berkeley spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Guirey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, and on Sunday were sponsors for the christening of their nephew, David John Burg, at St. Mary's Catholic church. The baby is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, II.

**CHELSEA CHILD STUDY CLUB**  
Bad driving conditions Tuesday evening resulted in curtailed attendance at the Child Study club meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Seitz. Speaker at the meeting was Jack Winans who has had extensive experience in camp counseling and management. He spoke on the advantages of camping and illustrated his talk with slide pictures. Winans is an art instructor in the Ann Arbor school system. During the business session the club's March 29 fashion show was the subject of discussion and planning. Other business at the meeting included acceptance of a new member, Mrs. James Shadoan. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. M. L. Dietle and Mrs. Michael Papo. The Feb. 23 meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor on Washington street with Mrs. Benjamin Bower in charge of a program on the topic "Worship With Nature."

**225 Attend Annual Family Get-Together At St. Paul's Church**  
Approximately 225 members and friends of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church were present for the annual family night get-together dinner and program in the church hall Thursday evening. Following the dinner an informal program was enjoyed. This included group singing in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus; several numbers by St. Paul's German Band, and games and contests for the children under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Lancaster and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith.

**FOR WANT OF ONE VOTE**  
Windsor, Ont.—Because she hurried to the bedside of her ill father, Mrs. Wilbert Routley did not vote in the local election. Her husband, seeking election to the municipal council, lost by a margin of one vote.



Shirley Annette Dyer. Engagement Told For Shirley Dyer, Theodore Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Dyer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Annette, to Theodore Frank Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nixon. The couple has not set a wedding date. Miss Dyer, a graduate of Chelsea High school, is now employed at Security Savings and Loan Association, Jackson. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Chelsea High school, is a senior at West Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where he will receive his bachelor-of-science degree in secondary education.

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### Former Methodist Home Matron Is WSCS Speaker

Approximately 125 members and guests were present Wednesday evening for a special program of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church when Mrs. Beth Hollidge of Muskegon, spoke and showed pictures taken at mission stations in Africa. Mrs. Hollidge, a former matron at the Methodist Home, spent six months in Africa a year ago and told of her experiences there.

The pictures with which she illustrated her talk included movies taken at the churches, schools and hospitals Mrs. Hollidge visited. She has additional pictures of African scenes, not particularly related to missions, which she will show at a meeting of Afternoon Philathea Circle of the WSCS on Wednesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 2 p.m. Any women of the community who would like to see the pictures are invited to attend the program in the social center of the Methodist church. Also invited are members of all other circles of the Methodist church.

In addition to the African pictures, Mrs. Hollidge will show some taken in Rome and vicinity. Afternoon Philathea Circle members will meet for a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a business session prior to the 2 o'clock program Feb. 17. Women of other churches in the community had been invited to the Feb. 8 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service and all church groups invited were represented at the program.

**LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB**  
Lyndon Extension club, with 17 members and one guest present, met Tuesday afternoon at Lyndon Town Hall for a regular meeting and Valentine party. Four children also attended. Hostesses for a dessert luncheon at one o'clock were Mrs. George Beaman, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Mrs. Austin Bott and Miss Frances McIntee. The Valentine theme was carried out in the table decorations which included a red Amaryllis lily and African violets, and in dessert which was served in heart shaped molds. The chairman, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, presided at the business meeting when it was voted to change the meeting date to the third Thursday of the month. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 and each member is to bring a photograph or snapshot of herself as an infant or young child.

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**  
1. Who is president of the Continental League?  
2. Is the league's composition complete?  
3. Name the eight teams in the Continental League.  
4. What is the name of the new professional football league?  
5. In what city is the National Football League and the new league fighting over a franchise? (Answers on page six)

**GIRL SCOUT NEWS**  
TROOP 49—Girl Scouts of Troop 49 met at the Junior High school Wednesday, Feb. 3. Seven girls were present. They went ice skating at Cavanaugh-Lake and were guests of Mrs. Ruth Schrader. After skating Mrs. Schrader served cocoa and cookies. They returned to the High school at 5:30. Gayle Schaubles, secretary.

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### BETA SIGMA PHI

Tuesday evening, members of Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. David Longworth in observance of Valentine Day. Spirited bidding provided entertainment during a silent auction of assorted articles which was the evening's program feature. Refreshments were served and games were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Jacquelyn Beyers and Mrs. Betty Koch.

### Neighbors Honor Mrs. Breitenwischer At Farewell Party

Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer, whose home for many years has been at 4685 Fletcher road, has sold her farm to Luther Schaible and will move March 1 to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Breitenwischer and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleinschmidt, are building a new home there. Mrs. Breitenwischer is a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Rogers Corners and has been active in church and community affairs. Friday evening, Jan. 29, approximately 70 of her neighbors arrived for a social evening at her home, bringing with them the refreshments which were served later. As a farewell gift from the group, she was presented with a table lamp. Wednesday of last week Mrs. Reno Feldkamp entertained eight guests at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Breitenwischer and presented her with a purse as a farewell gift.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**  
TROOP 25  
Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have planned a camp-out at Wolf Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14. They discussed campout activities at their meeting held Monday evening on the second floor of the Central Fibre Tower building. Bill Altenberndt, scribe.

**TROOP 76**  
At the Feb. 4 meeting of Boy Scout Troop 76, members of the troop split up into four groups and helped the ones who are in a low rank on requirements. Later, two groups were formed for a knot tying contest. Monday, Feb. 8 at the First Methodist church several Scouts gave a talk on what Scouting means to them. The talks were given at the Kiwanis club dinner. Gary White, scribe.

**GIVEN THE LIE**  
Mineola, N. Y.—When detectives questioned John E. Whitfield about a tavern burglary, he raised his hands to protest his innocence, and his beltless trousers fell down. After this happened six times, police searched the trousers and found \$20 in coins in the pockets. Whitfield admitted taking the money from the tavern.

### First Aid Training Classes Offered By Red Cross

Emergency First Aid Training classes have been set to start in February, with the Red Cross offering both the standard and advanced first aid programs as a public service. The 10-hour standard first aid class will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 at the Civil Defense Training Center, 1800 Beal Street, North Campus, Ann Arbor. The course is designed to give the student the necessary training to handle the most common emergency situations so frequently encountered in the home or on the highway. The class will meet each Tuesday for five weeks and is open to anyone in the county. The 18-hour advanced first aid course is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. 8 at the County Building in Ann Arbor. The class will meet each Monday evening for nine weeks and is open to those individuals who have completed the standard first aid training within the three-year limitation period. Individuals who have not had review work on their standard or advanced since 1957 are requested to repeat the training again inasmuch as major modification in the first aid training has occurred since 1957. Registration may be made for either course by mail to the Red Cross office, 211 Nickels Arcade or by phoning NOrmandy 2-5548. Deadline for registration in either course is Feb. 5.

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Karen Spike Named 'Michigan Holstein Girl'

Karen Spike, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike of Milan, formerly of Chelsea, has been named "Michigan Holstein Girl of 1959." The annual selection, made on the basis of 4-H work with dairy animals, was officially announced at the Michigan Holstein Association meeting during Farmers' Week at East Lansing. The State Association presented her with a pen and pencil set and the National Association, a pewee pitcher from Holland. Miss Spike is the second member of her family to be so honored in two consecutive years; last year her brother Peter, now 19, and a freshman at Michigan State University, was named "Michigan Holstein Boy." Attired in a Dutch Girl costume, she made an appearance during the association meeting at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, together with National Dairy Princess Mary Sue Hodge, and the Michigan Guernsey Girl of 1959. A senior at Milan High school she has raised 10 animals at present and has raised several others. She has won several honors in 4-H work, and in 1958, was a member of the state dairy judging team which competed in the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Sadt.

**BROWNIES**  
At the first Brownie meeting on Feb. 4 there were 17 Brownies and two leaders (Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Chaplin) present. They played a get-acquainted game and had refreshments. An election was held and the following were elected: president, Marcia Orlovski; vice-president, Sue Chaplin; scribe, Deborah West; treasurer, Denise Hafner. At the next meeting refreshments will be served by Terry Boyer. Deborah West, scribe.

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**BOY SCOUT NEWS**  
TROOP 25  
Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have planned a camp-out at Wolf Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14. They discussed campout activities at their meeting held Monday evening on the second floor of the Central Fibre Tower building. Bill Altenberndt, scribe.

**TROOP 76**  
At the Feb. 4 meeting of Boy Scout Troop 76, members of the troop split up into four groups and helped the ones who are in a low rank on requirements. Later, two groups were formed for a knot tying contest. Monday, Feb. 8 at the First Methodist church several Scouts gave a talk on what Scouting means to them. The talks were given at the Kiwanis club dinner. Gary White, scribe.

**GIVEN THE LIE**  
Mineola, N. Y.—When detectives questioned John E. Whitfield about a tavern burglary, he raised his hands to protest his innocence, and his beltless trousers fell down. After this happened six times, police searched the trousers and found \$20 in coins in the pockets. Whitfield admitted taking the money from the tavern.

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TROOP 25  
Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have planned a camp-out at Wolf Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14. They discussed campout activities at their meeting held Monday evening on the second floor of the Central Fibre Tower building. Bill Altenberndt, scribe.

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Community Calendar



Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m., in the social center of the Methodist church.

Christian Service Circle of St. Paul's church, Olga Widmayer, leader, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m., at the church hall.

Goodwill Circle of St. Paul's church, Helen Wals, leader, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m., at the church hall.

Rogers-Corner Extension Club Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Albert Schenk. Silent auction.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau meeting Friday, Feb. 12, 7:15 p.m. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

WRC meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dann.

North Lake Extension club, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock noon at home of Mrs. Byron Soule, 4534 Dexter, Town Hall Rd.

Evening Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Mohrlock. Co-hostess: Mrs. Paul Pierce. Program: Shirley Smith. Devotions: Mrs. George Knoll.

Chat 'n' Seau meeting Tuesday Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Ferguson on South Main St. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Harold Gracey.

Mary-Martha Circle of Methodist WSCS Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Myron Curtis, 169 Orchard. In celebration of its third birthday all former members invited to attend.

Mission Circle of St. Paul's Women's Guild, Alma Meserva, leader, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Virginia Dietle, 1201 Fryer Rd.

Morning Circle of St. Paul's church, Thursday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Barbara Riechneider. Arien Schroen, leader.

Special convocation Olive Chapter No. 140 R.A.M., Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Practice.

Men's Night and Father-Son banquet at St. Paul's church Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Special entertainment. Carl Mayer, ticket chairman.

Public School library volunteer committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:30 p.m., at New High school library.

PNG club Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. (tonight) at the home of Lulu Sweeney. Valentine party.

Kinder Klub Valentine party for children of members at 10 a.m. Saturday at South Elementary school.

VFW Auxiliary members cancer dressings meeting postponed from Feb. 9 to Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mary Kniss.

Jaycees Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at McKune Memorial Library. Milan and Saline Auxiliaries invited. Chelsea members to bring cards and dues. Note change of meeting place.

Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Weber. Co-hostess: Mrs. Erwin Haist.

Public school volunteer library committee at Junior High school Tuesday morning, Feb. 16. More volunteers needed. Contact Thelma Schwieger or Joan Wieser.

Episcopal Huron Valley Convocation Thursday, Feb. 26, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor. Communion, 10 a.m., followed by program. Lunch, 12 noon, and business session. St. Barnabas members who wish to attend the luncheon should contact Mrs. J. MacDougall for reservations.

Quiet Day, led by Suffragan Bishop Crowley at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Feb. 16, with Church Women of St. Barnabas invited to attend. Communion 9:15 a.m., Luncheon: 12 noon.

The film, "This Is Nursing" will be reviewed at the Feb. 11 Wash-tenaw District Nurses Association meeting. Miss Murial Archambault, Assistant Professor of Nursing, School of Nursing, The University of Michigan will be the discussion leader. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the auditorium

of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Annual Rod and Gun club ladies' night banquet Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 at St. Paul's church hall for club members and guests. Ticket chairman: Carl Mayer. Tickets must be secured by Feb. 14.

Lima Extension club Thursday, Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m., at Lima Center Community Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Jack Bradbury.

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in Home Ec. room at Junior High school. Kay Klmball, district director, will be present.

South Sylvan Extension, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Joseph Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Club, Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Laurance Boyer's home, 302 Lincoln. Come dressed for outdoors. Bring sled or toboggan.

North Lake WSCS, Thursday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser.

St. Paul's Mission club meeting postponed until Feb. 11, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb.

Did you call Goodwill last week? If not, call now for pick-up Feb. 16. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952.

A daughter, Marie Dawn, Thursday, Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler of Adrian. Mrs. Butler is the former Sally Bauer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, at Mercy hospital, Jackson, Tuesday, Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster.

A daughter, Deborah Sue, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bollinger.

A son, Todd Christopher, Thursday, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Headrick.

A daughter, Kim Marie, Friday, Feb. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Harris.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED - At 10 a.m. Monday the Chelsea Fire Department made a run to the Paul Suits farm on Fletcher road where an outdoor cooking shed appeared endangered by an overheated stove.

Edward Gage entered St. Joseph Mercy hospital on Sunday and underwent surgery there on Tuesday.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Rendle Dies Wednesday Morning Following Long Illness

Mrs. George Rendle died yesterday morning at her home, 101 Wilkinson street, following a long illness. She had moved to Chelsea last Saturday with her husband and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mshar, after living at Charlotte the past two years. She was 45 years old.

Born July 23, 1914, in Webster township, she was the former Mildred J. Altenbert, a daughter of Louis and Elmira Rosler Altenbert.

She graduated from Dexter High school in 1931 and was married to Howard Miller, Aug. 22, 1931 at Ann Arbor.

They lived in Dexter where Mr. Miller operated a garage and later they operated a tavern here until 1957 when they moved to Charlotte.

She and Mr. Miller were divorced and on June 26, 1959, at Charlotte, she was married to George Rendle who survives.

Also surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mshar (Rebecca); a son, Glenn Miller and an aunt, Mrs. Roy Bruckner, both of Dexter; and six grandchildren.

A brother, Norman Altenbert, died Sept. 18, 1956.

Friends may call at the Staffan Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. C. A. Brauer, of Ann Arbor, officiating. Burial will take place in Bethlehem cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Walter G. Wendell Dies Suddenly Monday While Undergoing Surgery

Walter G. Wendell of 1935 Sugar Loaf Lake, died suddenly while undergoing surgery Monday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 69 years old.

He was formerly employed for 12 years at Cassidy Lake Technical School and prior to that had been a guard at correctional institutions in Detroit. He retired three years ago.

Born Oct. 9, 1890, in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a son of Bernard and Mary Betta Wendell.

Survivors of Mr. Wendell are his widow, Mary, who is a patient at Colonial Manor Nursing Home; three sons, Clinton and Edgar Wendell of Detroit and Albert Gonas of Grosse Pointe; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Studebaker and Mrs. Theresa Klang of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Panorama, Calif., and Mrs. Elma Kloka of Grosse Pointe; a brother, Bernard Wendell of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Thomas of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Helen Buchanan of Detroit, and Mrs. Edna Nolf of Knox, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Another daughter, Mrs. Veronica Langmesser, preceded him in death.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial will take place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Daniel A. Parsons Was Employed at Hoover Ball Before Retirement

Daniel A. Parsons, 79, a Chelsea resident the past 43 years, died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient since Jan. 27. He had been employed at Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. in Ann Arbor prior to his retirement in 1955.

Born Nov. 23, 1880 in Webster township, he was a son of Jesse and Charlotte Baldwin Parsons. He was first married to Mathilde Hanselman. Following her death he was married at Ann Arbor in 1916 to Amelia Hanselmann who survives.

They lived in Dexter for a year before making their home in Chelsea. The present home is at 307 North street.

Surviving in addition to the widow, are four daughters and four sons: Mrs. Olive Salzgeber, Mrs. Doris Green and Jesse, Alton and Raymond Parsons of Chelsea, Mrs. Lois Kolander of Dexter, Mrs. Elsie Mallette of California, and Donald Parsons of Marshall; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Wheeler of Webster township and Mrs. Bert Troxell of Jackson; and several nieces and nephews. Three children preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the Staffan Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial took place in Forest Lawn cemetery, Dexter.

Emery W. Lewellen Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Emery W. Lewellen, 91 years old, died Wednesday at the Methodist Home where he had resided since Aug. 3, 1956.

Mr. Lewellen had been a member of the Central Methodist church of Detroit for 68 years and for 45 years of that time taught in the Sunday school there. Before his retirement he had been employed as a salesman.

Born Feb. 14, 1868, in Indiana, he was a son of Zerah and Sarah Ann Truitt Lewellen.

He was married Nov. 9, 1891, to Lena C. Cook. She died Feb. 16, 1946.

Only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Johnson of Central Methodist church, Detroit, and the Rev. George P. Stanford, chaplain of the Methodist Home, officiating. Burial took place in Roseland Park cemetery, Royal Oak.

Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Band Boosters . . . (Continued from page 1)

Visiting bands will be assigned home rooms and all bands will have their own persons who will be responsible for them.

Band Boosters members suggested at Monday's meeting that movies and guided tours of the school be arranged to fill visitors' spare time; however, Gayle Grove, school instrumental music director, said most of the band members will be busy with band activity throughout their stay here. In addition, he pointed out, in the entire 1,000-student will not all be here at the same time since some will be arriving or leaving throughout the day.

David Winans, a Junior Band representative, was present for the meeting and welcomed by Mrs. Vernon Parks, presiding officer. He reported that his fellow band members are working hard in preparation for the solo and ensemble festival which takes place Saturday in Ypsilanti.

The program at Monday's meeting included three instrumental solos being prepared for the festival. Soloists who performed are Judy Grove, accompanied by Sharon Smyser and Wendy Gilbert and Katherine White, each accompanied by Judy Grove.

It was announced that a concert originally scheduled by the band for Feb. 10 has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Because Monday is Boy Scout meeting night, Scoutmasters have agreed to excuse band members from attending the meeting so they may participate in the band concert.

Business at the Band Boosters meeting included a discussion concerning letters for band members who earned their last year and this year. At present 34 members are eligible to receive them.

BILL SNARLED The Senate is currently trying to untangle itself from a dispute over State's rights and civil rights in connection with a Federal elections-control bill.

The measure, under debate since January 13, provides for fuller reporting and tighter regulation of the financing of congressional and Presidential election campaigns.

Attend Episcopal Conference in Detroit

Members of St. Barnabas Episcopal church who attended the annual conference of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Wednesday of last week include the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Louis Ramp and Mrs. J. MacDougall.

The Rev. Allan Reed and Robert Baldwin were official delegates to the conference, while Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ramp and Mrs. Baldwin represented the Chelsea church at the meeting of Episcopal Women of Michigan.

The Reeds and Mrs. Ramp also attended the pre-convention worship service held Tuesday evening at St. John's Episcopal church corner Woodward and Vermont streets in Detroit.

Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howell and family, of Jackson, attended the piano recital of Mrs. Karen Louise Taylor, niece of Mrs. Seitz, at Angel Hall, Ann Arbor, Sunday evening.

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TEASPOONS Stainless Steel Reg. 15c Now 9c Mirror-bright tableware. Never needs polishing. The graceful styling accents any setting.

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12-Quart Waste Basket Special 75c A lovely 1950s bouquet decorates this sturdy metal basket. 12-750.

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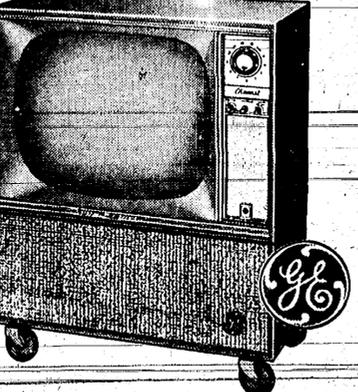
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**MYSTERY FARM NO. 84** is the William Terns in Dearborn, has owned the farm approximately 1832, Lehman road. Terns, who matly six years.

## 60-Acre Mystery Farm on Lehman Road Now Owned by William Terns of Dearborn

Mystery Farm No. 84, published without identification in the Feb. 4 edition of The Standard, proved to be the William Terns farm at 1832 Lehman road, southwest of Chelsea. Terns, who has owned the place the past five years, has tenants living in the house. He makes his home in Dearborn.

Present tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Edmunda Trevino and their seven children. The children are enrolled at St. Mary's school.

Elmer Lehman who has lived in the neighborhood most of his life, remembered that the farm was known many years ago as the John Schable place. Schable was one of the charter members of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The present house was built in 1892 by John Bohnet and the Bohnet family lived there about 24 years.

In 1916 Jacob Klein bought the

place and rented the house to tenants.

In 1919 or 1920 a Canadian family named Goodwin bought the place and lived there several years, after which James Struthers bought it as an investment and to add to his acreage. Struthers, however, never lived on the place.

From about 1944 until Terns became the owner, Harry White and his family owned the farm and lived there.

The farm at present is 60 acres in size.

Very few people were able to correctly identify the place. Those who did include the men at Blaess Elevator Co. and Charles Curtis, ODDITY?

Mobile Ala.—Someone broke in to a local shoe store and stole four shoes, each one a different size, color and style.



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## Evangelistic Crusade Now in Progress At Chelsea Assembly of God Church

Revival services are now in progress at the Chelsea Assembly of God Church, 116 South Main St., with the Rev. Wesley C. Wibley as the evangelist. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, and will continue nightly through Sunday, Feb. 21.

The Rev. Wibley is a native of Michigan, and before entering the evangelistic ministry one year ago, he was pastoring in Pontiac. He has until one year ago held a unique position of being the one presbyter on the Michigan District Council of the Assemblies of God since its beginning as a separate district 13 years ago. The Rev. Wibley preaches the Word in a straightforward manner, and there will be prayer for the sick in this Crusade.



THE REV. WESLEY C. WIBLEY

Each Saturday night of the Crusade will be devoted to "men only" as the evangelist will be speaking to the men of our community. "Everyone is invited," says the Rev. H. J. Meppelink, the pastor, "and we expect to see our Chapel filled as these services progress. I believe that the people of Chelsea are entitled to hear the Truth of the old-fashioned Gospel preached in an old fashioned way, and the Rev. Wibley certainly does it."

## Wool Marketing Year Ends in March for '59 Crop

Chairman Max M. Kalmbach of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded wool growers that the marketing year for purposes of the 1959 wool program will end March 31.

The wool program is conducted under the National Wool Act of 1954. Payments under the 1959 program will be made this summer when payment rates are determined on the basis of the national average price received by producers for shorn wool during the 1959 marketing year.

For a completed sale, Kalmbach said, title must have passed to the buyer, the wool must have been delivered to the buyer (either physically or through documents), and the last of the factors (price per pound, weight, yield, etc.) needed to determine the total price must be available. If any condition concerning the sale is not settled by March 31, the sale will not be considered as complete.

The current wool marketing year is April 1, 1959 through March 31, 1960.

Applications for payment under the county ASC office not with the 1959 program must be filed later than April 30, 1960.

## Good Educational Facilities Help Lure Industries

Ann Arbor—Educational opportunities may outweigh tax inducements in attracting enlightened corporations to a community, says Merritt M. Chambers (Ph.D.), visiting professor of higher education at the University of Michigan.

"Corporations are attracted by the advantages of good public school systems and research facilities afforded by the presence of the great universities," the U-M educator declares. "The worn idea of the states competing with each other to attract new industries by avoiding taxation, especially personal and corporate income taxes, is well on the wane."

Seven large and populous states, whose legislatures have been more or less deadlocked on tax measures, have an opportunity to bring their revenue systems up to date, Dr. Chambers says.

He cites Texas and Nevada, which neither an income tax (individual or corporate) nor a general sales tax; Illinois, Michigan and Ohio with no income taxes; and Minnesota and Wisconsin with no general sales tax.

Chambers says the states have not exhausted their sources of revenue.

"General sales taxes are hugely and promptly productive. They tend, it is true, to bear heavily upon lower income classes, but this feature can be somewhat counter-balanced by exempting some staple necessities and largely by having a progressively graduated income tax as part of the same revenue system. Only about a dozen states have no general sales tax as yet."

Chambers says that income taxes are undergoing improvement. "The idea of placing state income tax collections on a withholding basis, as in the federal income tax, is gaining ground rapidly. A dozen states as yet have no income tax law. Three states have neither an income tax nor a general sales tax. These two taxes together form the core of a productive and equitable state revenue system."

Special sales taxes, such as those on motor fuels, alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and other tobacco products, and gambling tickets, are substantial sources of income, Chambers adds.

## Name Committees For Lincoln Day Dinner Event

Mrs. Robert J. Wollam, general chairman of the 1960 GOP Lincoln Day dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Michigan League in Ann Arbor on Friday, Feb. 12, announced today that her vice-chairmen for the event are O. W. Habel and Douglas E. H. Williams.

General chairman for ticket sales throughout the county is Mrs. Thomas Scott of Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

An array of attractive hostesses are under the supervision of co-chairmen Mrs. Wendell Forsythe of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Betty Wismer of Ypsilanti.

Decorations including potted red tulips will bring the Lincoln era into the ballroom. This committee is headed by Mrs. Fredrick Collier and Mrs. Carlos Chapman, both of Ann Arbor. Favors will be distributed by Mrs. Dor Habel. Badges for all guests will be made from Lincoln hats by Mrs. Lyndon Welch, Mrs. Carl Guldborg and Mrs. Howard Hall.

Co-Chairmen of Publicity are Mrs. John Flook of Saline and Mrs. Kenneth Magee of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gayle Flannery is in charge of entertainment and will present the Rev. Robert Richards of Saline who will sing one Welch and one American song as well as lead the Star Spangled Banner.

Congressman Robert Griffin will address the gathering.

No tickets will be sold at the door and County chairman for the Republican Party, Stanley Thayer advises that tickets be purchased in your own area as soon as possible. Tickets should be purchased before Wednesday and may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Scott, 2-7642 in Ann Arbor. A phone call to her will put anyone in touch with ticket chairmen in the out-county areas.



THEY CALL THIS SPORT—A "fun" for this area took place Monday morning at Cavanaugh Lake when two Chelsea youths donned newly-acquired skindiving suits and descended through a hole in the ice to explore the underwater area for approximately 60 feet in each direction. The two divers are Eric Salsburg (left) and Pat Merkel. Handling the ropes attached to each diver was Gus Steger. Salsburg and Merkel swam around under the six-inch-thick ice for 15 minutes on their first try. The hole was chopped in the ice on the east side of the lake near Salsburg's home. The winter skindiving outfits include thermal underwear and insulated outer suits to protect the divers from the extreme cold.

## Second Largest Highway Bid Letting In State History Set for Feb. 17

Lansing—The second largest highway contract letting in Michigan history will be held in Lansing, Feb. 17.

Michigan State Highway Department officials said estimates indicate construction awards for 25 projects to be let on that date will exceed \$19 million.

The largest previous highway letting in Michigan history was last May 6 when low bids totalling \$20,068,292 were submitted for 33 projects.

Projects to be let Feb. 17 include:

- 23 State Highway Department jobs and two County Road Commission jobs.
- Four miles of M-20 expressway in Midland.
- Four railroad bridges on US-27 near Grayling and US-12 in Wash-tenaw and Berrien counties.
- 3.1 miles of US-27 (Interstate) expressway north of Indian River in Cheboygan county.
- Two miles of US-16 expressway from the Ottawa-Muskegon county line east in Ottawa county.
- 6.7 miles of US-12 (Interstate) expressway from Easy Rd. to Bridgman in Berrien county.
- 3.5 miles of US-23 expressway from M-20 north to Kawkawlin in Bay county.
- Four miles of M-20 expressway in Midland.
- Four railroad bridges on US-27 near Grayling and US-12 in Wash-tenaw and Berrien counties.

## REAPS REWARD

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Who said treasure maps are haxes? Bayard S. Shumate disagrees.

Shumate found \$10,000 in a deceased uncle's attic by following a map left to him. A court has ruled he may keep the money.

## HE CAN TAKE IT

Dayton, Ohio—While riding his bicycle, Ed King was hit by a car, but escaped with only minor injuries. King is 38.

# NEW CAR SHOPPER'S COMPARISON CHART

CHECK MERCURY'S NEW LOW PRICE AGAINST THESE OTHER MAKES - LABEL PRICE OF 4-DOOR SEDANS		
	LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
MERCURY MONTEREY	\$2730	
Buick LeSabre	\$2870	Mercury \$140 less
Oldsmobile "88"	\$2900	Mercury \$170 less
Dodge Matador	\$2930	Mercury \$200 less
Dodge Dart Phoenix V-8	\$2715	Mercury only \$15 more
Chevrolet Impala V-8	\$2697	Mercury only \$33 more
Plymouth Fury V-8	\$2694	Mercury only \$36 more

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON 2-DOOR MODELS!		
	LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
MERCURY MONTEREY	\$2631	
Buick LeSabre	\$2756	Mercury \$125 less
Oldsmobile "88"	\$2835	Mercury \$204 less
Ford Galaxie V-8	\$2662	Mercury \$ 31 less

\* Plus transportation charges and local sales tax.

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## '60 MERCURY

There's little doubt that Mercury is '60's top value—but figures alone are not the whole story. You've got to try this car out on the road to know what value really is. That's something you'd like to average for your road soon. In 1958 than a mile you'll learn why they're calling the '60 Mercury the best-built, best-looking, best-riding car on the road this year! Come on in and drive this beautiful bargain today!

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### General Douglas MacArthur Still Active on 80th Birthday

The MacArthur legend is destined to live throughout history. On the one side, his admirers see him as the most brilliant leader and charming personality, and a persecuted hero.

General Douglas MacArthur is now 80 years old. A brilliant officer and one of the most controversial heroes of the fifties, and idol of the forties, MacArthur is still active and still a commanding figure at 80.

This "persecution" began in World War I when MacArthur got on the wrong side of some of the inner core in the Army—and the clique never quite reconciled itself to the growing influence of the Arkansas general.

MacArthur was thought to be, on the other hand, pompous and publicity-minded to an objectionable degree by his detractors. They also believed he was dead wrong in Korea and that he was caught in a bad strategic and tactical position by the Chinese entry into the war—which he had discounted.

MacArthur and former President Harry Truman went to war, and MacArthur was relieved, when the former President felt he was not getting sufficient obedience from the famous World War II hero.

Nevertheless, MacArthur exerted a tremendous influence on the age in which he lived, especially in the Far East. His name is still almost reverently respected by the Japanese. His son commands great prestige as our ambassador to Japan. And his star-studded career is one of the most brilliant in the Army's history. He must go down in history as a great general, by whatever standard he is judged.

### A Man Named Lincoln . . .

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary the world observes this week, is perhaps more typical of the American hero than any other. Born in a log cabin and beginning his life as a farm laborer, the lanky American nevertheless became one of the world's greatest champions of freedom and liberty.

Contrary to the belief of many, Lincoln was an outstanding man in his community long before being elected president. His nomination by the Republican party in 1860, instead of being the selection of a comparative unknown, capped a brilliant career, which had begun when Lincoln was chosen captain of a company of volunteers in the Black Hawk Indian War.

His patience, gentle manner and far-reaching vision enabled him to guide this country through the disastrous war of 1861-1865. Though soft-spoken, Lincoln was nevertheless unmovable on matters of principle, never wavered in his courageous efforts to hold the Union together.

As a national figure, no one, with the exception of George Washington, has been able to equal his fame and hold on the hearts of the American public. No finer tribute can be paid to this great American than the fact that at all hours of the day and night humble visitors stop before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. and silently read his immortal words on the freedom and dignity of man.

Said one easket to the other—"Is that you qoffin'?"



### Like putting money in the bank . . .

Drinking milk is like putting money in the bank. Both are investments in future well being. And for health's sake, there is no better investment than milk.

Dollar for dollar—penny for penny—milk gives you more of the essential food elements than any other food. It takes 5 1/4 ounces of beef, for

example, to provide the protein in a single quart of milk. It takes 39 eggs to provide the calcium in a single quart of milk.

If you're not providing for your future health, better start now. Drink at least three glasses of milk a day—every day.

**Michigan Milk Producers Association**

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## 50th ANNIVERSARY



### ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Labor domination of his administration is one of the long-standing accusations leveled against Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Events during the last half of his sixth term have focused attention on the question of labor influence on Williams.

The Governor and organized labor have been on opposite sides of major issues. One major issue is a deliberate thing, contrived to refute claims his administration is controlled by labor.

Others insist there have been honest differences of opinion. An early inkling came when Attorney General Paul L. Adams announced his plans for fighting a suit by Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle to force reappointment of the Senate.

Democrat Adams split his staff into two teams to argue both sides of the use-sales tax suit last year. Democratic leaders, who favor reappointment, had expected Adams to do the same on the Scholle suit. He didn't, but took a stand against Scholle.

Many capitol insiders say Adams' stand on reappointment was one reason he was bypassed when there was a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Most obvious Williams labor split this year was over a "compromise" plan for calling a constitutional convention. Williams ended . . .

would have convention delegates elected from both Senate and House districts.

Scholle said he would go all out to fight this compromise, contending selection by House districts would be the only way population centers could get fair representation at a convention.

Williams said he had to differ "with my good friend Gus" in order to give Michigan a chance at a new constitution. Scholle said the principle involved left no room for compromise.

Future differences are expected over the matter of what tax questions will go on the November ballot. Williams has indicated a willingness to get the sales tax increase proposition before voters, a proposal he kept off the April 1959 ballot.

Labor leaders have expressed no desire of having the sales tax question on the ballot. If the sales tax does get on the ballot, they also would like a corporation profits tax on the ballot as an alternative.

Ballot wording for the November tax referendum shapes up as a major issue of the 1960 Legislature.

Should it be a clear choice between an income tax or sales tax increase?

Between the sales tax increase and a corporate profits levy? Or all three?

Or a single proposition that would hike the sales tax and prohibit adoption of a personal or corporate income tax? Intra-party splits complicate the issue.

Senate Republicans have been heading in one direction, House Democrats in another, and House Republicans in still another. Senate Democrats have been on the sidelines through most of the discussions.

Williams will be the single most important factor in the question. He had enough lawmakers behind him to keep the tax question off the ballot last April. He'll play a major role this time around.

Merger moves will be tried again this year as the Legislature and Governor continue their efforts at streamlining state government. A half dozen reorganization proposals were adopted last year. A like number may be tried again this year.

The expected brevity of the 1960 session may prevent action on all proposals to be made by a citizens advisory group on reorganization. Among proposals to be considered is one that would create a department of financial institutions consolidating the corporation and securities commission and the banking and insurance departments.

A state commerce department would take over the duties of the economic development department, the tourist council and commissions promoting farm products. The labor department, work-

men's compensation department and other labor-related functions would be consolidated by another reorganization proposal under discussion.

What happened to Michigan's aroused citizenry?

This is a question planners of the Citizens for Michigan movement were asking at the start of the year's second month.

American Motors President George Romney, CFM founder, came close to running for office because he feared citizen apathy might undermine Citizens for Michigan. He still has hopes of recruiting the 100,000-plus citizens he says he needs to make his movement effective, although only about 2,000 had signed up by the end of January.

Citizen support will be sought in the coming months by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and both political parties.

One group of men—the planners of Michigan Week—have had no trouble recruiting citizen participation.

At least count there were about 6,000 people serving on committees for the May 15-21 observance.

### Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR—

I never knewed until Saturday night that hound dogs was playing such an important part in the tax situation in this country. But Clem Webster explained it plain and simple so's all of us could understand it. Most of us attending the session at the country store Saturday night is an authority on hound dogs, and Clem allows as how them Congressmen is using "hound dog psychology" in spending our money.

A heap of you town folks don't understand why a hound dog will keep on barking all night, but there's a reason. A feller's dog thinks he hears sompin, so he starts barking. All the other dogs in the neighborhood hears him barking and think they got to help him out. Sooner or later the dog that started the barking finds out he don't hear nothing no more and is ready to stop barking, but by now he's got to help his buddies. And round and round it goes fer a couple hours.

Them Congressmen, claims Clem, don't call it hound dog psychology. They call it pork barrel legislation. A feller in one state thinks his voters has got to have a airport or a big dam across some river. His buddies over in the next states thinks they got to help him out on account of pritty soon they're going to need a airport for some-pun themselves. So they start barking to help out their buddy and afore long all the Congressmen is barking to help out each other. By the time they git through barking the coffers is empty and we got to float another oar and find new taxes to finance it.

Now I ain't comparing our Congressmen with a hound dog, Mister Editor, but in a heap of ways, especially in spending money, they got a lot in common with a barking hound dog.

Incidental, Clem was complainj-ing arterful Saturday night about his arthritus, says it always hits him worse in the winter. It put me to thinking about how things has changed in a man's life in 50 year. The Bible says that the King of Babylon had a aching back and had to sleep on a board. What the King had was rheumatism and they ain't never found anything that would do it much good. Folks with aching backs still sleep on boards. About the only improvement they've made since the King's time was to change the name from rheumatism to arthritis. That helped a lot. Fifty year ago Clem wouldn't dare tell nobody he had rheumatism, but now he tells everybody right out in the open about his arthritus.

Yep, science has done a heap to change the thinking of man. Fer instant, when I was a boy, folks was discussing the origin of man. Since the first atom bomb I ain't heard nothing about Darwin or monkeys and how man got here. Now all folks is thinking about is how he's gonna finish. Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

### JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

#### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1956— Sunday marks the 107th anniversary of the founding of the Congregational church—and also the date of an open-house for people of the community in the church's newly-completed annex. With addition of \$871 contributed this week by Central Fibre employees and management, Chelsea's March of Dimes total has reached a total of \$2,960.

#### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1946— Honorably discharged after military service: 2nd Lt. Norman O. Wenk; Cpl. Bernadine E. Wheeler; Kenneth C. Slocum, RM-2C; and Calvin E. Light, S-1C. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley have sold the Marilyn Inn to Mr. and Mrs. John Holzoffer of Detroit. The Schooleys will continue to operate the cabins. Peter M. Boshm, superintendent of Chelsea Electric and Water Department, died of a heart attack Thursday night while engaged in bowling at Sylvan Recreation alley.

In the 24 Years Ago column

#### (Feb. 2, 1922): Superintendent E. L. Clark has announced that a Senior Annual will be published by the school this year.

#### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1936— Participants in the faculty play at Chelsea High school—Feb. 17 and 18 are to be Josephine Gibson, Jane Fayer, Madeleine Bollore, Florence Yager, Martica George, Roberta Fowlkes, Leah Hazard, Albert Johnson, Owen Lyons, Jerry Niehaus, Leon Waskiewicz and H. L. Bleecker. Proceeds will be used for school activities. (Continued on page 12)

### KLUMPP BROS. GRAVEL CO.

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Since 1896 . . .  
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MICHIGAN DIVISION



See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

## LOOK AT THE LOWER PRICES

List prices as much as \$76.05 lower on popular models with popular equipment

The '60 Chevrolet models most people buy, equipped the way most people want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example—with TurboSlide, push-button-radio and deluxe heater—lists for a whole \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout the line. Also for all comparable 6-cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Chevy's loaded with more of the things that put pleasure into owning a car. (Just look at the list!) It's the greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

Softer, more silent ride with coil springs at all four wheels and new butyl-rubber-cushioned body mounts.

Big brakes for quicker, surer stops. Rivetless bonded linings mean they last longer, too.

More room to relax in. Chevy sedans offer roomier seating than any car in their class. Lower, narrower transmission tunnel means more foot room.

Only full wraparound windshield among the leading low-priced cars.

Electric windshield wipers keep sweeping even when you speed up to pass. Vent windows crank open and closed. So much simpler than fighting those tricky little catches.

Keyless locking of all doors. Quick and easy. The same key opens door, glovebox, trunk and starts the car.

Economy Turbo-Fire V6. Or how to get up to 19% more miles per gallon of regular and still have lots of "git."

Thriftest 6 in any full-size car. It's the '60 version of the engine that got 22.98 miles-per-gallon in the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Widest choice of power teams. 24 engine-transmission teams in all, with output up to 835 h.p.

A trunk that's made for long trips with up to 22.5% more actual luggage space. Still's lower for easier loading.

Fisher Body craftsmanship. Look at the finish, the fabric, the detail work. You'll see the difference.



Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

**SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE**  
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Howell Livestock Auction

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 For Any Information

By FRANK C. MORRIS

# 4-Cent Sales Tax May Create Deadlock

Agreement by the Senate that the people should be permitted to vote on a four-cent sales tax may mobilize the troops for another year of attrition like the disastrous 11-month battle over an income tax.

But don't start moaning of despair. If a deadlock develops this time over the sales tax issue—and the question of a Constitutional Convention—the lawmakers will pack up about April 15 and go home to campaign for re-election.

This time, they will give up in disgust and leave the business unfinished. They will let the people themselves take the initiative.

The power to deadlock the legislature or open the door for compromise rests entirely with Gov. Williams and UAW leaders who hold the balance of power in the House of Representatives.

They have been pushed into a distressful corner by the decision of Senate Democrats to join Republicans in support of the sales tax increase.

The daily newspapers not yet have called the Senate developments a "rebellion" by Democrats. But it was as emphatic a rebellion as was Gov. Williams' desertion of the Michigan AFL-CIO Council, on the question of a Constitutional Convention.

While the Governor was slam-

ming the door on Scholle (many Republicans still think it was an act), Senate Democrats were breaking chains binding them to the front office.

And that, definitely, was not an act.

The walk-out by Democratic Senators was a result of resentment over Scholle's appeal to the State Supreme Court to have every Senator unseated—and 34 new Senators elected this year at large.

So the wounded Democrats cunningly gave Gov. Williams and the union the boot in a spot where it really hurt—the sales tax.

They chose this target because no principle is more important at this time to the UAW and the Democratic party than the pledge to the membership that the sales tax will be replaced by an income tax with high exemptions.

Because of this high-priority goal, the Governor last year refused to release the votes that would have let the people decide at the April election whether they want a sales tax instead of an income tax.

Neither the Governor nor the union has changed position.

Williams has made vague allusions to the possibility that the people will decide on a permanent tax program next November. In his message opening the session,

the Governor said: "The 1959 session determined that the question of an adequate and permanent tax program must be settled not by the legislature but by the people. So be it, then."

He didn't say he would release Democrats to vote for a sales tax amendment to the Constitution. He doesn't intend that they will.

He didn't say that Democrats in the House will press for submission to the voters of an income tax plan. He expects they will.

But this is an election year and few Democrats are keen to support the UAW's income tax program. So another deadlock is in the making.

The UAW has firm control of the House on Constitutional Amendment resolutions because these require a two-thirds vote.

And the sales tax is poison to the union.

But the real reason for the impending deadlock, which undoubtedly will involve the proposal for a Constitutional Convention, is the fact that the basic clash of ideologies that caused the 11-month struggle in 1959 has not been resolved.

This clash of philosophies will remain sharp and destructive until one political party wins control of both branches of the legislature.

# Services in Our Churches

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
8:15 a.m.—First worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:45 a.m.—Second worship service.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
1:30 p.m.—Goodwill Circle meeting in church hall.  
8:00 p.m.—First session of membership class.  
Thursday, Feb. 18—  
7:30 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.  
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor.  
Thursday, Feb. 11—  
1:15 p.m.—W.S.C.S. study on Africa. Class to be in social center.  
Mrs. Raymond Schairer, teacher.  
7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Friday, Feb. 12—  
7:30 p.m.—Couples club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Boyer, 812 Lincoln St. Outdoor sports party if weather permits.  
Saturday, Feb. 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class in church office.  
12:30 p.m.—Senior adults potluck dinner and party in social center.  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday school departments.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Anthem by junior choir. Sermon: "Jesus Chose Nathaniel." Beginning week of home visitation.  
11:00 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship hour.  
11:10 a.m.—Junior and senior high and adult Sunday school departments.  
5:30 p.m.—Confirmation class in church office.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior high MYF.  
6:00 p.m.—Junior high MYF.  
Monday, Feb. 15—  
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Missions in educational unit.  
9:00 p.m.—Commission on Finances.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Philip Buxton, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 11—  
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
7:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service. Following morning services adult Bible study will meet in the Junior room at 11:15 a.m. Subject: "The Introduction to the New Testament."  
Saturday, Feb. 20—  
7:00 a.m.—Men's breakfast. We will finish in time for you to go to work if such is your fate.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
8:00 a.m.—First Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds  
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar  
Thursday, Feb. 11—  
4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
Saturday, Feb. 13—  
10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, sermon, church school.  
Coming: Special "Bishop Emrich Day," Feb. 28.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL**  
116 1/2 South Main Street  
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in chapel.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
M-92, 1/4 Mile South of Old US-12  
Stanley Hudgins, Minister  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
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.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor  
Sylvan and Washburn Roads  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
9:45 a.m.—Morning services.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Francisco)  
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
Crusaders, hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rice.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
8:30 p.m.—Meeting of Brotherhood.  
Wednesday, Feb. 17—  
Junior Youth Fellowship.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship followed by a carry-in dinner and elections of officers. All council members are urged to be present.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
8:30 p.m.—Joint Brotherhood meeting at Francisco.  
Wednesday, Feb. 24—  
7:45 p.m.—Allied Enlistment Training program Emanuel church, Manchester.

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Junior Youth Fellowship.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 13—  
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.  
10:30 a.m.—Senior catechism class.  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Not All Are Saved Who Start."  
7:00 p.m.—Beginning a series of adult classes of instruction.  
Monday, Feb. 15—  
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
Women of Zion to sew for New Guinea Missions.  
Thursday, Feb. 18—  
7:30 a.m.—Men's shuffleboard and program practice.

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10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
Crusaders, hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rice.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—  
8:30 p.m.—Meeting of Brotherhood.  
Wednesday, Feb. 17—  
Junior Youth Fellowship.

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(Francisco)  
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(Rogers Corners)  
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By GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

# Utility Companies Tell Expansion Plans

Michigan's growing industrial greatness received a big boost during the last week when three of our utility companies announced expansion plans which call for expenditure of \$140 million this year.

This is the type of growth and expansion which I am certain will set the pace for this decade of the Sixties.

These three announcements demonstrate dramatically a sincere confidence in the industrial future of our state. Consumers Power Co. revealed plans to spend \$101 million on new facilities this year.

Other expansions were announced by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.—\$22 million, and General Telephone Co. of Michigan—\$17 million.

It is my sincere hope that Michigan will be first in the nation this year in the dollar volume of industrial construction. Two years ago we were fourth among all states and last year we were third. This continuous growth should be accelerated this year and already we have a good start.

Our industrial and economic growth cannot be nurtured by one factor alone. It is necessary to have the co-operation of every citizen of Michigan. But state government can be most helpful. It can provide some of the tools with which local groups and organizations can work. It was to this end that I recommended to the legislature a number of proposals, which will enable us to take fuller advantage of our highly skilled workers, industrial know-how and our natural advantages to industry.

At this time, I am pleased to report that those recommendations dealing with our economic and industrial development have been introduced in the legislature. It is my hope that they receive early and favorable action.

Among the measures to which I accorded top priority are the Economic Growth Act, and Industrial FHA, Industrial Park Authority and a Small Business Division.

These recommended proposals are vital if we are to have economic growth necessary to meet the demands of our growing population.

The Economic Growth Act would bring about the gathering and analyzing of information pertinent to our economic growth. It would keep the governor and the legislature advised of trends and needs. This information would be available to local groups through regular reports of the governor and a legislative committee.

The Industrial FHA would provide a means of insuring mortgage payments on property devoted to

manufacturing or industrial research.

It would be a means of encouraging new industries to start in, or move to Michigan, thus creating more jobs. It demonstrates the deep interest state government has in industrial development.

The Industrial Park Authority would allow local units of government, singly or to combine with others or to join with institutions of higher learning, to develop for industrial use tracts best suited for that purpose. It would encourage good municipal planning practices and would mean the ready availability of plant sites for new or expanding industries.

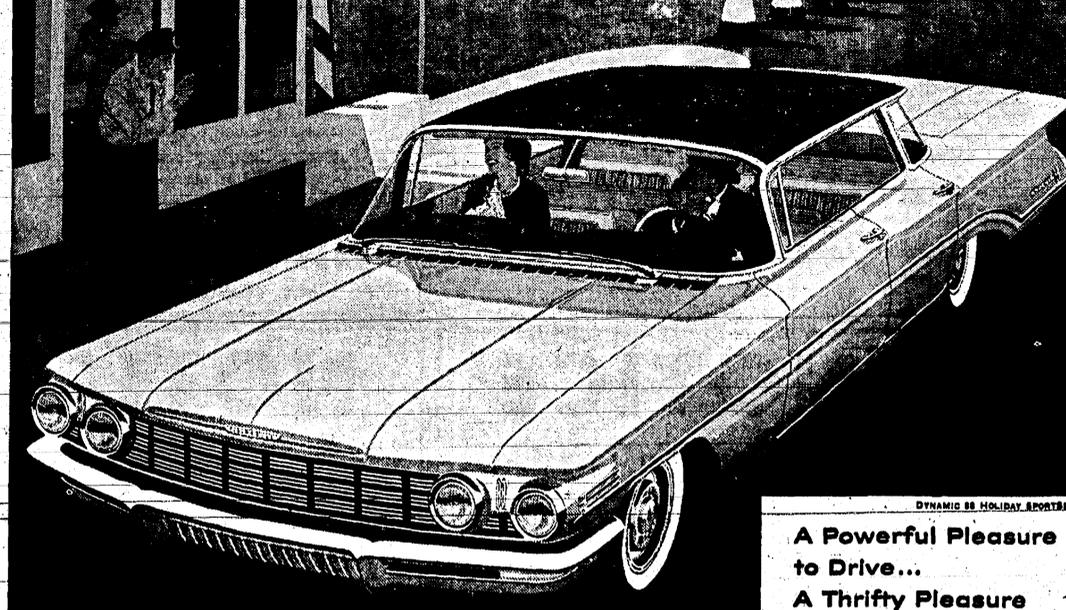
The recommended Small Business Division would provide technical and managerial assistance to small business in several fields and serve as a clearing house for information essential to this important phase of our economy.

Michigan has some 110,000 business concerns which employ 20 or fewer persons each. It is from them that our large industries grow. What can be done to assist small business will bolster our economic development.

Early passage of these measures would give us the added momentum which would make possible my goal of "Michigan—first in the nation in industrial construction."

Construction of Detroit's Edsel Ford expressway began in January 1947 and the first section of roadway was opened to traffic July 9, 1951.

**SERTA**  
Smooth  
Top  
Mattresses  
\$36.00  
**MEABON'S**



**GO OLDS '60!**

**DANIELS MOTOR SALES, INC., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN**

VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT AT THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW • DETROIT ARTILLERY ARMORY, FEBRUARY 6-14

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER DURING February Festival of Values!

**A Powerful Pleasure to Drive... A Thrifty Pleasure to Own!**

Come on... take the wheel of a new Oldsmobile and get the feel of the Rocketing Sixties! Surging power is yours for the asking... and the new REGULAR Rocket Engine brings you more miles per dollar with lower-cost, regular gas. Why not test-ride the '60 Olds today?

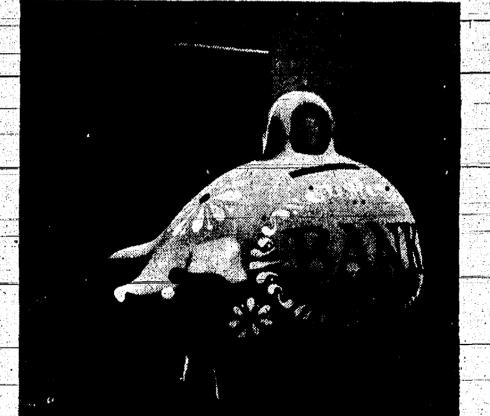
\*Standard on all Dynamic 88 models.

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
8:00 p.m.—Arnold Girsch will show pictures of his year spent in Portugal. Sponsored by Youth Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.  
Wednesday, Feb. 17—  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of young mothers.

**GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION**  
Lima-Center Hall, Lima-Center  
The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
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.

**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
US-12 at Notten Road  
The Rev. Harry Fyscher, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship, followed by a Congregational meeting for all members.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Dale Farris, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, assistant superintendent, in charge.  
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship. Special number by Junior choir under direction of Miss June LeVan and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman.

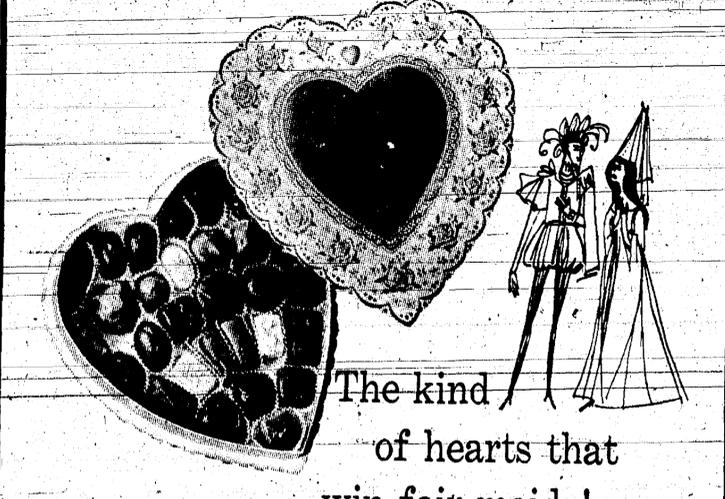


It costs so little to rid your home of trash and garbage with an automatic gas incinerator. Toss in everything combustible—bags, rags, home workshop waste, old shoes if you like, set the timer and walk away. All that remains is a handful of clean, white ash. A gas incinerator **DISPOSES OF TRASH FOR PENNIES A DAY**

At your Gas Company or dealer showroom



So much more for so much less—  
**GAS naturally**  
MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY



The kind of hearts that win fair maids!

If you're too bashful to say "I love you" aloud, say it with Fanny Farmer Valentine Hearts. The Old-Fashioned Heart pictured above is just \$2.00. Others, for any sweetheart from six to sixty, from 75c to \$5.00.

**Fanny Farmer CANDIES**

**FENN DRUG**  
116 SOUTH MAIN PHONE GR 9-1611



Audrey Hepburn has been ordered to rest... When Gina Lollobrigida finished 'Never So Few'...

Shelley Winters is wearing one hand in a cast... Dorothy Provine took three days off from 'The Alaskans'...

Today's picture review: THE MOUSE THAT ROARED... Here is a pretty wonderful little British comedy...

JOYS OF FATHERHOOD... Fremont, Ohio—When Donnie Stadler, three, fell on the porch...

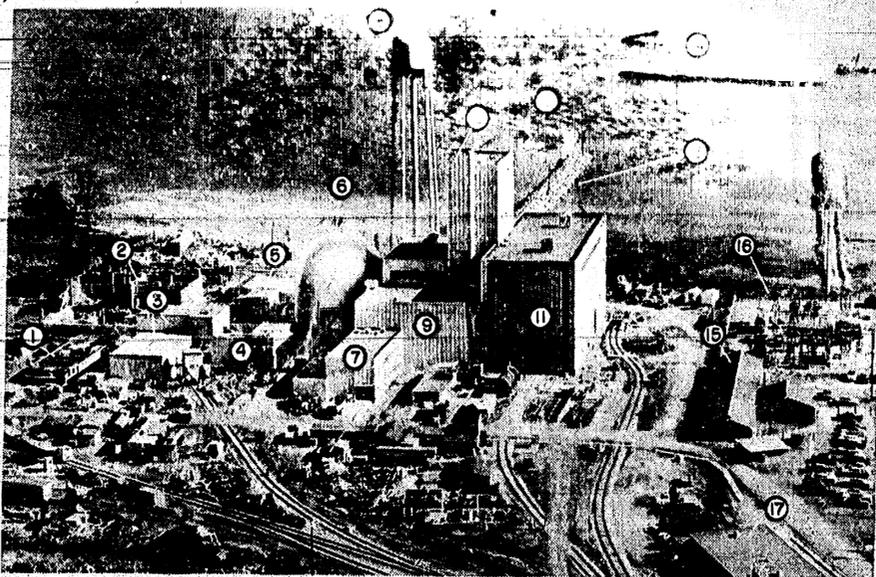
There are 64 colleges and universities in New York State, 56 in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio.

Prime Minister decides his best bet is to declare war on the United States, knowing the U. S. will win...

United States, knowing the U. S. will win, and then be forced to occupy Grand Fenwick...

'Who Knows' Answers... 1. Estimator—\$5,000,000. 2. Estimator—46,000,000.

Robert Stadler became faint after watching a doctor treat his son. He fell against a water fountain...



ENRICO FERMI ATOMIC POWER PLANT SITE

- 1. Health Physics Building 2. Fuel Element & Repair Building 3. Sodium Purification & Storage 4. Inert Gas Building 5. Ventilation Building 6. Reactor Containment Building 7. Plant Office 8. Water Storage Tank 9. Control Center 10. Boiler House 11. Turbine-Generator Building 12. Lake Erie 13. Jetties for Condenser Water Intake 14. Dredging Equipment 15. Construction Offices 16. Electrical Switching Station 17. Atomic Information Center

STRIKING EVIDENCE of progress appears in this aerial photo taken almost exactly three years and three months from the day when construction of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant was inaugurated...

dynamic industrial building scene. Principal structure indicated, including the steam turbine-generator facility (Number 11) being built by Detroit Edison, are scheduled for completion later this year.

VILLAGE CAUCUS VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE An Independent Party Caucus WILL BE HELD AT THE THIRD FLOOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING on Monday, Feb. 15, 1960 at 8:00 O'clock p.m.

VILLAGE CAUCUS VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE A People's Party Caucus WILL BE HELD AT THE COUNCIL ROOM MUNICIPAL BUILDING on Monday, Feb. 15, 1960 at 8:00 O'clock p.m.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW By Rolf Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide Magazine

ED 'ROOKIE' BYRNES has taken a \$400-a-week job as 'greeter' at a Las Vegas hotel...

INGRID BERGMAN'S 'MISS Julia' special for ABC next fall is to be taped this summer on a private estate near Stockholm...

14 Years Ago... At a meeting of ministers of Protestant churches Friday evening it was decided that a series of Lenten services similar to those held last year be conducted again this year...

34 Years Ago... Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926—Tuesday, March 2, has been selected as the date when qualified electors of this school district will decide whether Chelsea is to have a new public school auditorium-gymnasium...

Rural Correspondence

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Mrs. Otto Wasson and son, Tommy, of Mason, and Mrs. W.C. Boyce were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Clark... LIMA TOWNSHIP Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and family, of Charleston, S. C., arrived a week ago Monday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurgens...

Legal Notices ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw...

REGISTRATION NOTICE Village Election MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Chelsea Theatre CHELSEA, MICHIGAN Doors Open at 6:45 P.M. Cont. Sunday from 3 P.M. Last Complete Show at 9:10 P.M. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. FEB. 11-12-13

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of GARR C. CHANDLER, Deceased.

NOTICE LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS Lima Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, until further notice.

REGISTRATION DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960 THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified persons in said VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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NOTICE Sylvan Township Taxpayers Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Sylvan Township taxes each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, until further notice.

NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes on Friday, Feb. 26, or any other day except Fridays at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

# The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

University High now holds the clash with the revamped Dreadnoughts. With clashes on both Fridays and Tuesdays from now on, the race will narrow down fast, and a week from this Friday, Chelsea must meet U. High at Ann Arbor.

Bulldog fans of course have high hopes that the title race will go down to the season's final game when Chelsea is at Saline. However I'm afraid that this is just wishful thinking. It is very possible however, that the finals between these two clubs could decide who does win the title, whether they take it outright or not.

Saline seems to be hurting at the guard posts. Coach Don Jaeger has still failed to settle on a pair of guards, and as a result, a full court press proves very wearing on the Hornets. You can be sure of this, that the race is still wide open, and that the team that wins will still end up with at least two losses.

Thursday afternoon, we're traveling up to Jackson for a luncheon with Billy DeWitt the new general manager of the Tigers. The event is to give DeWitt a chance to meet the members of the press in southeastern Michigan, and is all part of a plan to promote more outstate ticket sales for the Bengals.

In the past, the Tigers have had rather poor relations with any press outside of Detroit, and all concerned on both sides have hopes that this is the beginning of a new era for the Detroit organization.

I received a letter from the State High School Athletic Association this week. The District tournament play will begin March 1, followed of course by Regionals and then state play. At WOIA we'll be broadcasting games involving all of the area teams, and of course giving you our tournament previews and predictions right here in this column. I think that we'll see some good tournament teams from this area. In fact, this may well be the best tournament in some time for local Huron Valley quintets.

Boston's Bronco Horvath has taken over undisputed leadership in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Horvath picked up two goals and one assist last week to break out of a two-way tie with Jean Beliveau of Montreal. Beliveau missed two games because of a groin injury.

The Boston center has 68 points on 35 goals and 33 assists... against 66 for Beliveau and 62 for Bobby Hull of Chicago.

Floyd Smith of Springfield still leads the American Hockey League scorers but veteran Fred Glover of Cleveland is closing in.

Smith has 67 points against Glover's 64.

Joey Giardello has signed as challenger to meet NBA Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer.

The Intermountain Boxing Club plans to stage the fight in April, either at Bosman or Missoula, Mont. A last detail remains, however, Fullmer has not agreed to terms.

The Milwaukee Braves have signed veteran catcher Del Crandall and now they're trying for a signature from Hank Aaron.

The National League's batting champion is scheduled for a meeting today with General Manager John McHale and is reported ready to drive a hard bargain.

Reports last week quoted Aaron as saying he wants double what he got in 1959 to play in 1960.

First of its kind

SMILE-maker SERVICE

Drive in today! Get the details on the service that's so good, "YOU SMILE or we pay your bill!"

DETTLING'S Marathon Service

Corner S. Main and Old US-12  
Phone GR 5-7821

## CLEARANCE SALE

on

# SHOES

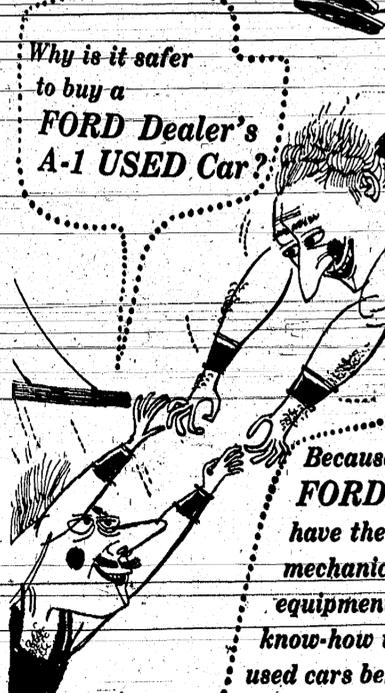
Everything To Be Sold

## AT COST OR LESS

### Chelsea Shoe Shop

110 East Middle St.

Why is it safer to buy a FORD Dealer's A-1 USED Car?



Because FORD Dealers have the expert mechanics, equipment and know-how to service used cars before offering them for sale!

And because every A-1 USED CAR is warranted in writing!

OUR BIGGEST MID-WINTER SALE OF USED CARS IS NOW ON. SEE THE MAN WITH THE BRIGHT RED MUFFLER AT

## PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

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Reports last week quoted Aaron as saying he wants double what he got in 1959 to play in 1960.

Double that amount would be \$75,000, and would make him the third highest paid player in baseball. Willie Mays of San Francisco signed for \$65,000 and Stan Musial of St. Louis will get \$80,000.

Crandall was only the second of the front-line Braves to sign for 1960. The other in the fold is third baseman Eddie Mathews.

Last season, his salary was estimated at \$37,500.

The world of sports harbors a million memories. Now, another great moment in sports by Bruce Bakke of U-P International.

When Joe Louis began boxing, John Henry Lewis was the light-heavyweight champion. They became firm friends. Young Joe idolized the older light-heavyweight champ. They sometimes trained together.

Joe Louis rocketed to the top of the heap in the heavyweight division. He defeated Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship in 1937, and soon the name of Joe Louis became a household word in the United States.

As Joe Louis climbed to the top, the older John Henry Lewis started downhill. He defended his light-heavyweight crown against every one in sight. Then he gave it up and began campaigning in the heavyweight ranks.

In 1939 John Henry Lewis was an old but wily fighter. Ago had robbed him of his speed, but he could still fight and he was a smart boxer. But the many years of ring combat had taken their toll. John Henry was almost blind in the left eye.

Still, John Henry could not stop fighting. He needed the money. He knew he should quit boxing before he was hurt... but if he did, he would quit broke. He challenged Joe Louis for the heavyweight title.

Joe Louis was one of the greatest fighters the world has ever seen... and at the peak of condition. John Henry Lewis was at best a light-heavyweight... and way past his prime.

Joe didn't want the fight. He didn't like the idea of giving his friend a beating. But he was talked into it for one reason... only a heavyweight title... but would give John Henry the money he needed.

The heavyweight champion was a heavy favorite that January night in 1939. Everyone felt he could name the round he wanted the fight to end... But it drew well just the same. Some just wanted to see the great Joe Louis in action. Others knew John Henry would put up a good fight... washed up though he was.

The fight drew a gross gate of \$102,000... which meant a badly needed pay day for John Henry Lewis.

Joe Louis had decided to end the fight as rapidly as possible. He didn't want to prolong the punishment he would have to hand out. At the bell the champion met John Henry Lewis with a blazing, two-fisted attack. Joe Louis kept the pressure on, swinging with both hands. The fight was only one minute old when the challenger fell to the floor.

John Henry could have taken the count and avoided more punishment. He knew that he had little chance against his handsome friend. But he got up.

Once again Joe Louis knocked him down. As the count reached nine John Henry was on his feet, dazed and battered... but ready to continue.

This time Joe Louis worked slowly. He picked his spots and threw hard punches... making each one count. He clipped the challenger across the jaw with a short, powerful right uppercut. John Henry went down again.

This time when John Henry climbed to his feet he was almost unconscious. The referee mercifully stepped in and stopped the bout. The time was two minutes and 29 seconds of the first round.

Joe Louis breathed a bit easier. His plan had worked. He had knocked out his friend with as few punches and as quickly as possible. He had done it as a favor to John Henry Lewis.

200 games: R. Koch, 230; G. Lawrence, 231; F. Betts, 227; L. Apel, 224; H. Burnett, 219-214-201; J. Pilkington, 218; C. Balze, 215; W. Eisenbeiser, 213-200; R. Liebeck, 209; R. Spaulding, 208; R. Worden, 204; C. White, 200; V. Hafley, 200.

500 series: R. Koch, 597; F. Betts, 597; W. Eisenbeiser, 589; C. Balze, 589; F. Grabowski, 561; R. Mauer, 550; G. Winchester, 556; R. Spaulding, 553; G. Lawrence, 553; V. Beck, 534; S. Pollock, 533; H. Pennington, 529; R. Worden, 528; A. Keizer, 525; V. Hafley, 521; J. Pilkington, 518; R. Ringe, 515; J. Stoffor, 515; P. McGibney, 514; F. Kuzonski, 512; J. Kausch, 511; P. Duffant, 500; E. Schiller, 504; H. Sulzer, 502.

1000 series: H. Burnett, 631; L. Apel, 612.

Thursday Night League Standings as of Feb. 7

W	L
Sylvan Lanes	53 27
Hiokke-TV	48 32
Palmer's T-Birds	44 38
Detting's Marathon	41 39
Chelsea Spring	40 40
Chelsea Mfg. No. 2	37 43
Lou & Sam	37 43
Wolverine Tavern	37 43
Research Fuel	36 44
Frank's Bar	31 49
Jiffy Mixers	31 49

200 games: F. Ruty, 244; V. Hafley, 231; R. Kuhl, 221; W. Wilkerson, 219; D. Elkins, 217; A. Stone, 211; C. Koengeter, 209-204; R. Roberts, 208; R. Apel, 205; E. Boyce, 203; J. Gaken, 202; R. Houston, 200; W. Ferrell, 200.

500 series: R. Kuhl, 580; R. Albrecht, 552; R. Fouty, 546; D. Elkins, 530; J. Gaken, 536; R. Houston, 525; L. Apel, 523; P. Kinsey, 522; A. Stone, 520; W. Wilkerson, 520; C. Adkins, 519; R. Devine, 519; R. Rogers, 518; P. DeFanti, 513; H. Grossman, 509; V. Hafley, 507; R. Koch, 504; C. Popovich, 500; F. Gee, 500.

1000 series: C. Koengeter, 606.

Dexter Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 5

W	L
Block-Busters	37 23
Drowrys	33 27
O'Connor Service	27 33
No. 13	46 34
Schneider's Grocery	43 34
Wolverine Tavern	41 39
Pappers	40 40
Battle Axes	39 41
Barrett Bros.	38 42
Williebars	38 42
4 Cains	36 44
H & M	35 45
Guttersnips	33 47
Copper Heads	30 50
Knoll's Ashland	29 51

600 series: Herm DeMarco, 613; 500 series: Brent Salt, 591; Stan Dyer, 581; Leo Mayne, 524; Bob Fitzsimmons, 508; Carl Hartman, 501.

400 series: Rose Abell, 492; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 487; Ann Dyer, 485; Maxine Cooper, 462; Vi Hartman, 449; Helen Darwin, 438; Eleanor Waller, 422; Agnes Turner, 423; Marge Ferry, 420; Marian Murray, 418; Helen DeMarco, 409; Eula Mayne, 402; Coralee Helmerdingor, 402.

Bible Verse Answers...

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The church at Corinth.
3. Each of us should strive to do our utmost to develop our lives along high ideals and motives.
4. I Corinthians 12:31.

More than 396 million board feet of lumber was produced in Japan in the month of August.

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CARL HELLER  
Phone GR 9-3810

# BOWLING NEWS

Monday Night League Standings as of Feb. 7

W	L
Alber Oil Company	55 29
Chelsea Drug	51 33
Schriedevy	48 36
Foster's Men's Wear	47 37
Sylvan Center	47 37
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	46 37
Stop & Shop	45 38
Chelsea Grinding	43 41
Chelsea Products No. 2	34 49
Spaulding Chevrolet	34 50
Chelsea Products No. 1	28 56
The Pub	22 61

200 games: R. Koch, 230; G. Lawrence, 231; F. Betts, 227; L. Apel, 224; H. Burnett, 219-214-201; J. Pilkington, 218; C. Balze, 215; W. Eisenbeiser, 213-200; R. Liebeck, 209; R. Spaulding, 208; R. Worden, 204; C. White, 200; V. Hafley, 200.

500 series: R. Koch, 597; F. Betts, 597; W. Eisenbeiser, 589; C. Balze, 589; F. Grabowski, 561; R. Mauer, 550; G. Winchester, 556; R. Spaulding, 553; G. Lawrence, 553; V. Beck, 534; S. Pollock, 533; H. Pennington, 529; R. Worden, 528; A. Keizer, 525; V. Hafley, 521; J. Pilkington, 518; R. Ringe, 515; J. Stoffor, 515; P. McGibney, 514; F. Kuzonski, 512; J. Kausch, 511; P. Duffant, 500; E. Schiller, 504; H. Sulzer, 502.

1000 series: H. Burnett, 631; L. Apel, 612.

Ladies' Sylvan League Standings as of Feb. 7

W	L
Colonial Manor	65 28
Palmer's T-Birds	59 34
Sylvan Lanes	57 31
Chelsea Dairy	55 32
Chelsea Milling	52 36
Balmer's Brake Service	51 36
Patty Ann Shoppe	41 47
Foster's Men's Wear	38 50
Jiffy Mixers	32 56
Chelsea Drug	30 58
Frigid Products	25 63
Twin Pines Dairy	21 68

The March of Dimes Winner was N. Kern with a 649 series. We had a tie for second place with D. Kinsey and R. Hummel each having a 596 series. Very nice going, girls.

500 series and over: M. Breitenwischer, 512.

450 series and over: R. McGibney, 494; R. Hummel, 458; D. Kinsey, 452.

400 series and over: P. Poertner, 448; M. Scott, 448; R. Winchester, 446; J. Apel, 439; D. Eisenmann, 439; N. Kern, 437; A. Knickerbocker, 434; L. Foster, 433; A. Trombley, 432; P. Shoemaker, 425; V. Guest, 422; M. E. Sutter, 422; M. Neal, 421; S. Trapp, 420; N. Eisenmann, 419; E. Mayne, 411; C. Stoffor, 410; M. A. Walz, 407; R. Pierce, 401; B. Christwell, 401.

300 series: V. Guest, 370; B. Worden, 210; N. Eisenmann, 310; S. Duestler, 4-5-7, 4-6; L. Foster, 6-6; M. Scott, 6-7; C. Stoffor, 5-8; S. Trapp, 5-9; V. Matthews, 5-8-10; M. Rosebush, 3-10; R. McGibney, 6-7; P. Rogers, 5-7.

Thursday Night League Standings as of Feb. 4

W	L
Sylvan Lanes	53 27
Hiokke-TV	48 32
Palmer's T-Birds	44 38
Detting's Marathon	41 39
Chelsea Spring	40 40
Chelsea Mfg. No. 2	37 43
Lou & Sam	37 43
Wolverine Tavern	37 43
Research Fuel	36 44
Frank's Bar	31 49
Jiffy Mixers	31 49

200 games: F. Ruty, 244; V. Hafley, 231; R. Kuhl, 221; W. Wilkerson, 219; D. Elkins, 217; A. Stone, 211; C. Koengeter, 209-204; R. Roberts, 208; R. Apel, 205; E. Boyce, 203; J. Gaken, 202; R. Houston, 200; W. Ferrell, 200.

500 series: R. Kuhl, 580; R. Albrecht, 552; R. Fouty, 546; D. Elkins, 530; J. Gaken, 536; R. Houston, 525; L. Apel, 523; P. Kinsey, 522; A. Stone, 520; W. Wilkerson, 520; C. Adkins, 519; R. Devine, 519; R. Rogers, 518; P. DeFanti, 513; H. Grossman, 509; V. Hafley, 507; R. Koch, 504; C. Popovich, 500; F. Gee, 500.

1000 series: C. Koengeter, 606.

Sunday Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 7

W	L
Jelly Balls	54 22
Gutter Balls	40 30
Rockets	37 39
King Pins	35 41
Runts	31 45
Four Pins	30 46

500 series: M. Apel, 621; D. Larson, 521; G. Harmon, 513.

400 series: R. Pierce, 421; J. Apel, 409; B. Dresch, 400.

Chrysler Proving Ground League Standings as of Feb. 8

W	L
Wolverine "Kegs"	53 31
Dexter Bowling Club	49 35
Wolverine Taps	47 37
Reith's Plumbing	41 43
Four's Service	40 44
Detting's Marathon	39 45
Frigid Products	34 50
Tison Motors	34 50

High 3 games, team: Wolverine "Taps", 2,503.

High single game, team: Wolverine "Taps", 853.

High 3 games, individual: M. Poertner, 548.

High single game, individual: W. Willard, 264.

200 scores: W. Willard, 204; E. Pniowski, 203.

Dexter Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 5

W	L
Block-Busters	37 23
Drowrys	33 27
O'Connor Service	27 33
No. 13	46 34
Schneider's Grocery	43 34
Wolverine Tavern	41 39
Pappers	40 40
Battle Axes	39 41
Barrett Bros.	38 42
Williebars	38 42
4 Cains	36 44
H & M	35 45
Guttersnips	33 47
Copper Heads	30 50
Knoll's Ashland	29 51

600 series: Herm DeMarco, 613; 500 series: Brent Salt, 591; Stan Dyer, 581; Leo Mayne, 524; Bob Fitzsimmons, 508; Carl Hartman, 501.

400 series: Rose Abell, 492; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 487; Ann Dyer, 485; Maxine Cooper, 462; Vi Hartman, 449; Helen Darwin, 438; Eleanor Waller, 422; Agnes Turner, 423; Marge Ferry, 420; Marian Murray, 418; Helen DeMarco, 409; Eula Mayne, 402; Coralee Helmerdingor, 402.

BUY BOYHOOD SCHOOL Groton, Conn. - Seems like old times for Robert A. Wilbur, who attended a one-room school 30 years ago. He bought it and made it into the home where he lives.

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Michigan Bell Telephone Company

# SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH ZONING DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE UNINCORPORATED PORTIONS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 184 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943 AS AMENDED; TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING NON-CONFORMING USES AND STRUCTURES; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS DUTIES AND POWERS; TO PROVIDE FOR BUILDING PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THIS ORDINANCE INCLUDING THE OFFICIAL WHOSE DUTY IT SHALL BE TO ENFORCE THE PROVISIONS THEREOF; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

## ARTICLE I TITLE AND PURPOSE

**SECTION 1.01—TITLE**  
This ordinance shall be known as the "SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE".

**SECTION 1.02—PURPOSE**  
The fundamental purpose of this Ordinance is to promote the safety, health, morals, convenience, and general welfare; to encourage the use of lands and natural resources in the township in accordance with their character and adaptability; to provide for the orderly development of the township; to protect the character and the social and economic stability of agriculture, residential, commercial and other local areas within the Township; to lessen congestion on the public roads and streets, and provide safety in traffic and vehicular parking; to prevent excessive concentration of the population and improper use of land and buildings; to facilitate adequate provision of streets and highways, water, sewerage, drainage and other public facilities; to conserve life, property, and natural resources, and the expenditure of funds for the public improvement and service to conform with the most advantageous use of land, resources and properties.

In order to accomplish the aims and purposes of this Ordinance the Township of Sylvan is at the time of enacting this Ordinance one land use district or zone and may subsequently be divided into more than one land use district or zone, such as are hereinafter specified. Districts shall be of such number, shape, kind and area and of such common unity or purpose, adaptability or use that are deemed most suitable to conserve the value of buildings and encourage the most appropriate use of land throughout the Township.

## ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of this Ordinance certain terms are herewith defined. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the singular number include the plural number, and words in the plural number include the singular number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

**SECTION 2.01—ACCESSORY BUILDINGS**  
A supplementary building, or structure on the same lot or parcel of land as the main building or buildings, or part of the main building occupied by or devoted exclusively to an accessory use, but such use shall not include any building used for dwelling, residential or lodging purposes, or other sleeping quarters for human beings.

**SECTION 2.02—ACCESSORY USE**  
A use naturally and normally incidental to subordinate to and devoted exclusively to the main use of the land or buildings.

**2.03—AGRICULTURE**  
The use of land for tilling of the soil, the raising of tree and field crops and animal husbandry.

**2.04—ALTERED**  
Any change in the location or use of a building, or any change in the supporting members of a building such as bearing walls, columns, beams, posts, girders, and similar components, or any substantial change in the roof or exterior walls.

**2.05—BASEMENT AND CELLAR**  
A. That portion of a building partly below the average grade but so located that the vertical distance from grade to the floor is not greater than the vertical distance from the grade to the ceiling.  
B. That portion of a building partly below grade but so located that the vertical distance from the grade to the floor is greater than the vertical distance from the grade to the floor ceiling.

**2.06—BUILDING**  
An independent structure having a roof supported by columns or walls resting on its own foundations and includes shed, garage, stable, green house or other accessory buildings. A detached building is one separated on all sides from adjacent buildings by open spaces from the ground up.

**2.07—BUILDING LINE**  
The minimum distance which any building must be located from a street right-of-way or high water line.

**2.08—DWELLING**  
A building designed or used exclusively as the living quarters for one or more families but shall not include trailer coaches.

**2.09—DWELLING, MULTIPLE**  
A dwelling used and designed as a residence for three or more families, living independently of each other and having their own cooking facilities therein, including apartment houses, apartment hotels, row dwellings and dwelling groups.

**2.10—DWELLING, ONE FAMILY**  
A detached dwelling designed for or occupied exclusively by one family.

**2.11—DWELLING, TWO FAMILY**  
A dwelling designed for or occupied exclusively by two families living independently of each other.

**2.12—DWELLING, ROW**  
A row of three to six attached one-family dwellings not more than 2 1/2 stories in height nor more than two rooms deep.

**2.13—DWELLING UNIT**  
That portion of a dwelling providing complete living quarters for one family.

**2.14—ESSENTIAL SERVICES**  
The term "Essential Services" shall mean the erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by Public Utilities or Municipal Departments or Commissions, of underground or overhead gas, electric, steam or water transmission or distribution systems, collection, communication, supply or disposal system, including poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals or signs and fire hydrants, and other similar equipment and accessories in connection therewith, reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by Public Utilities or Municipal Departments or Commissions or for the public health or safety or general welfare, but not including buildings, towers or substations.

**2.15—FAMILY**  
One or more persons occupying the premises and living as a single householding unit as distinguished from a group occupying a boardinghouse, lodginghouse, club, fraternal house or hotel.

**2.16—FARM**  
Any parcel of land which is used for gain in the production of field and tree crops, live stock, poultry and dairy products. It includes customary farm structures and the storage of equipment used. It excludes the raising of fur bearing animals, riding stables, livery boarding stables, animals kennels and establishments for the disposal or feeding of public garbage, rubbish or offal to animals.

**2.17—FILLING STATION**  
Any area of land including the structures thereon, that is used or designed to be used for the retail supply of gasoline or oil, or other fuel for the propulsion of motor vehicles, and which may include facilities used or designed to be used for polishing, greasing, washing, spraying, dry cleaning or otherwise cleaning or servicing such motor vehicles.

**2.18—GARAGE, PRIVATE**  
A garage used for storage purposes only and having a capacity of not more than three automobiles or not more than two automobiles per family housed in the building to which such a garage is accessory, whichever is greater.

**2.19—GARAGE, PUBLIC**  
Any garage other than a Private Garage, available to the public, operated for gain and which is used for storage, rental, greasing, washing, servicing, adjusting or repairing of automobiles or other motor vehicles.

**2.20—HOME OCCUPATION**  
An occupation for gain or support conducted solely by members of a family residing on the premises and conducted entirely within the dwelling; provided, that no article is sold or offered for sale except such as may be produced by members of the immediate family residing on the premises. It shall not include the office of a veterinarian.

**2.21—HOTEL**  
A building, or part thereof, occupied as the more or less temporary abiding place of individuals, in which the rooms are usually occupied singly for hire and in which rooms no provisions for cooking are made, and in which building there may be a general kitchen and public dining room for the accommodation of the occupants. The word "Hotel" shall not include a motel or motor court.

**2.22—JUNK YARD**  
A place, structure, or parcel of land where junk, waste discarded, salvaged, or similar materials such as old iron or other metal, wood, lumber, glass, paper, rags, cloth, bagging, cordage, barrels, containing, etc., are bought, sold, exchanged, baled, packed, disas-

sembled, or handled, including auto wrecking yards, used lumber yards, house wrecking yards, and places or yards for use of salvaged house wrecking and structural steel materials and equipment.

**2.23—KENNEL**  
Any premises where three (3) or more dogs are maintained or boarded, for gain or are kept for the purpose of sale.

**2.24—LOT**  
A parcel of land occupied or to be occupied by a use, building or dwelling group and accessory buildings and uses together with such yards, open spaces, lot width and lot area as are required under the provisions of this Ordinance and having frontage for a distance of not less than thirty (30) feet upon a street.

**2.25—LOT, CORNER**  
A parcel of land at the junction of and fronting or abutting on two or more intersecting streets.

**2.26—LOT, DEPTH OF**  
The average distance between the front and rear line of a lot measured in the general direction of its side lot lines.

**2.27—LOT, INTERIOR**  
A lot other than a corner lot.

**2.28—LOT LINES**  
Any line dividing one lot from another.

**2.29—LOT, OF RECORD**  
A lot which is part of a subdivision and is shown on a map thereof which has been recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds of Washtenaw County, or a lot described by metes and bounds, the deed to which has been recorded in said office.

**2.30—LOT, THROUGH**  
An interior lot having frontage on two parallel or approximately parallel streets.

**2.31—LOT, WIDTH OF**  
The average width measured at right angles to its depth.

**2.32—MOTEL**  
Any establishment in which individual cabins, courts, or similar structures or units, are let or rented to transients for periods of less than one month. The term "Motel" shall include Tourist Cabins and Motor Courts. A motor court or motel shall not be considered or construed to be either a multiple dwelling or a hotel.

**2.33—NON-CONFORMING USE**  
A structure or land lawfully occupied by a use that does not conform to the regulations of the District in which it is situated.

**2.34—REMOVAL OF GRAVEL, SAND, TOPSOIL OR EARTH**  
Premises from which any rock, gravel, sand, topsoil or earth in excess of fifty (50) cubic yards in any calendar year is excavated or removed for the purpose of disposition away from the premises except excavation in connection with the construction of a building or within public highway right-of-ways.

**2.35—ROOMING HOUSE**  
A dwelling in which more than three persons either individually or as families are housed or lodged for hire with or without meals and also includes a boarding house.

**2.36—STORY**  
That portion of a building included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor next above it, or if there be no floor above it then the space between any floor and the ceiling next above it.

**2.37—STORY, ONE-HALF**  
A story under the gable, hip or gambrel roof, the wall plates of which on at least two opposite exterior walls are not more than two feet above the floor of such story and the floor area shall not exceed two-thirds of the area of the floor below.

**2.38—STREET**  
A public or private thoroughfare which affords the principal means of access to abutting property having a right-of-way not less than sixty-six feet in width.

**2.39—STREET LINE**  
The dividing line between the street and the lot.

**2.40—STRUCTURE**  
The combination of materials to form any type of construction whatsoever.

**2.41—TOURIST HOME**  
A dwelling in which overnight accommodations are provided or offered for transient guests for compensation.

**2.42—TRAILER COACH**  
Any house car, house trailer or similar mobile unit which may be used for dwelling or sleeping quarters.

**2.43—TRAILER COACH PARK**  
Any site, lot, or tract of land upon which two (2) or more authorized trailer coaches are parked, either free of charge or for revenue purposes, and shall include any building, structure, tent, vehicle or enclosure used or intended for use as a part of the equipment of such trailer coach park.

**2.44—USED OR OCCUPIED**  
The word "Used" or "Occupied" as applied to any realty or building shall be construed to include the words "intended, arranged or designed to be used or occupied."

**2.45—VARIANCE**  
A modification of the specific regulations of this ordinance granted by resolution of the Board of Appeals in accordance with the terms of this ordinance for the purpose of assuring that no property, because of special circumstances applicable to it, shall be deprived of rights commonly enjoyed by other properties in the same district.

**2.46—YARD, FRONT**  
An open, unoccupied space on the same lot with a main building extending the full width of the lot and situated between the street line and the front line of the building, projected to the side lines of the lot, and its depth shall be measured between the front line of the building and the street line.

**2.47—YARD, REAR**  
An open, unoccupied space on the same lot with a main building extending the full width of the lot and situated between the rear line of the lot and the rear line of the building, projected to the side lines of the lot and shall be measured between the rear line of the lot or the center line of the alley, if there be an alley, and the rear lines of the building.

**2.48—YARD, SIDE**  
An open, unoccupied space on the same lot with a main building, situated between the side line of the building and the adjacent side-line of the lot and extending from the rear line of the front yard to the front line of the rear yard, and if no front yard is required, the front boundary of the side yard shall be the front line of the lot and if no rear yard is required, the rear boundary of the side yard shall be the rear line of the lot.

**ARTICLE III ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS AND ZONING MAP**

**SECTION 3.01—DISTRICTS**  
For the purpose of this Ordinance all of the area of Sylvan Township is hereby divided into the following types of districts, to be known as, and having the following symbols:

- A. A-1 Districts: Agricultural Districts.
- B. R-1 Districts: One-Family Rural Residential Districts.
- C. B-1 Districts: General Business Districts.
- D. ER-1 Districts: Engineering Research Districts.
- E. I-1 Districts: Industrial Districts.

**SECTION 3.02—ZONING MAP**  
Said districts are bounded and defined as shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map of Sylvan Township," which accompanies and is a part of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 3.03—LOCATION OF DISTRICT BOUNDARIES**  
A. Unless otherwise shown on the Zoning Map, the boundary lines of districts shall follow along the lines indicated on the United States Land Office Survey Maps, or the lines of legal subdivisions of land, indicated on such maps; or the center line of highways, streets, alleys or waterways; or the shore lines of water bodies; or the boundaries of unincorporated areas; or the boundary lines of recorded plats; or property lines and the extension of any such lines.

B. Where the boundaries of use districts are so indicated that they appear parallel to the right-of-way lines of roads, such boundaries shall be construed as parallel thereto and at such distance therefrom as indicated on the Zoning Map. If no distance is indicated on the Zoning Map such dimensions shall be determined by the use of the scale shown on said Zoning Map.

**ARTICLE IV CONFORMANCE REQUIRED**

**SECTION 4.01**  
Except as hereinafter provided:

- A. No building or land shall hereafter be used or occupied and no building or part thereof shall be erected, moved, or altered unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the district in which it is located.
- B. No building shall hereafter be erected or altered:
  1. To exceed the height;
  2. To accommodate or house a greater number of families;
  3. To occupy a greater percentage of lot area or
  4. To have narrower or smaller rear yards, front yards, side yards

than is specified herein for the district in which such building is located.

C. No part of a yard or other open space required about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be included as a part of a yard or other open space similarly required for another building.

D. No lot shall hereafter be divided or reduced so as to create a lot with or lot area less than that required by this Ordinance.

**ARTICLE V AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS**

**Description of District**  
This district is composed of rural, agricultural areas in the Township whose predominant land use is general farming on family-sized farms. The regulations for

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP

**ZONING DISTRICTS:**

- R-1 one-family residential
- B-1 general business
- I-1 industrial
- ER-1 engineering research
- A-1 agricultural

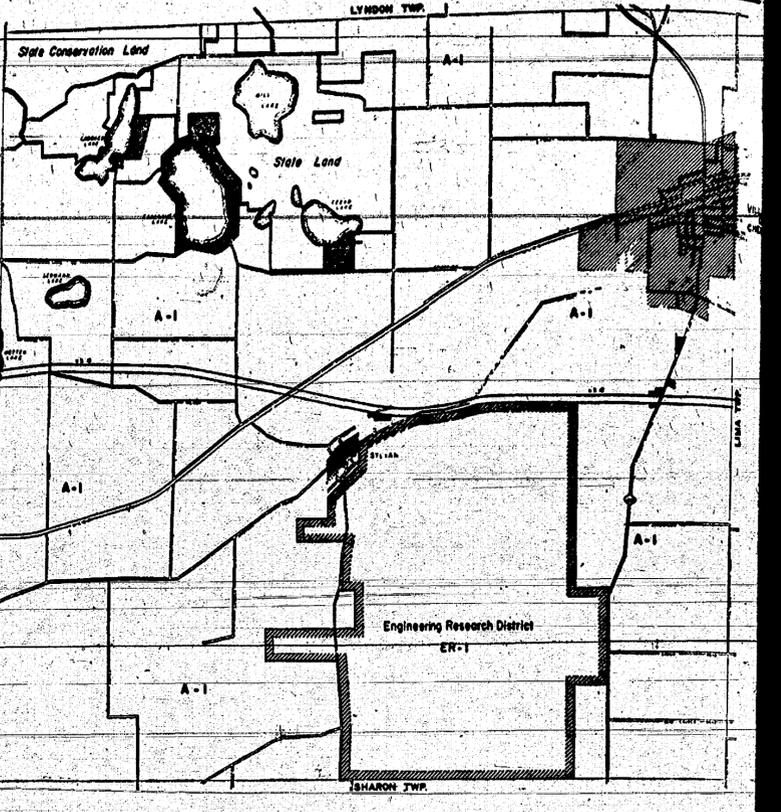
Adopted By:  
The Sylvan Township Board  
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Richard Kern, Clerk

Doled:

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

WASHTENAW COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION



this district are designed to protect and stabilize the essential characteristics of these areas; to minimize conflicting land uses detrimental to farm enterprises and to exclude development which required highway, drainage and other public facilities in excess of those required by agricultural uses. To these ends, permitted uses are limited to agricultural and low density rural residential purposes such as schools, churches and parks. More intensive uses such as multiple dwellings and trailer parks are deemed to be in conflict with the purposes and characteristics of this district and are therefore not permitted.

The following regulations apply in all A-1 Districts except as otherwise provided in Article XI (Supplementary Regulations) of this Ordinance:

**SECTION 5.01—USES PERMITTED**

- A. One-family dwellings.
- B. Crop and tree farming, truck gardening, horticulture, aviaries, hatching, apiculture, greenhouses, nurseries and similar enterprises.
- C. Raising and keeping of poultry, rabbits and similar small animals.
- D. Upon a lot having an area of less than ten (10) acres the raising and keeping of cattle, hogs, horses, ponies, cows and similar livestock only for use or consumption by the occupants of the premises.
- E. General and specialized farms including the raising and keeping for gain of cattle, hogs, horses, ponies, cows, sheep, or similar livestock upon a lot having an area of not less than ten (10) acres.
- F. Public and private conservation areas and structures for the conservation of open space, water, soil, forest, and wildlife resources.
- G. Public recreation areas, forest reserves, game refuges, and similar non-intensive public uses.
- H. The following conditional uses subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in Article IX of this Ordinance:
  1. Churches.
  2. Public and private parks and playgrounds.
  3. Public and private nursery, elementary and secondary schools.
  4. Golf courses and country clubs.
  5. Greenhouses and nurseries selling at retail on the premises.
  6. Riding stables and livestock auction yards.
  7. Kennels.
  8. Production of fur bearing animals for gain.
  9. Game or wildlife hunting preserves operated for gain.
  10. Piggery for the feeding of public garbage, rubbish or offal to animals.
  11. Labor camps associated with agricultural enterprises.
  12. Sawmills.
  13. Shooting ranges.
  14. Airports and landing strips.
  15. Race tracks.
- I. Additional conditional uses as provided in Article X of this ordinance.

**SECTION 5.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH**

- A. Each dwelling shall be located upon a lot having an area of not less than one (1) acre and an average lot width of not less than one hundred and fifty (150) feet. There shall not be more than one (1) dwelling upon each lot.
- B. The average lot depth of any lot shall be not more than three (3) times the average width of said lot.
- C. Each farm enterprise which includes the raising and keeping of livestock for gain shall be located upon a lot having an area of not less than ten (10) acres.

**SECTION 5.03—REQUIRED YARDS**

- A. Front yard—Fifty (50) feet.
- B. Each side yard—Twenty (20) feet except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the street side shall be not less than fifty (50) feet.
- C. Rear yard—Thirty-five (35) feet.

**SECTION 5.04—REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING**

As required in Article XI of this ordinance.

**SECTION 5.05—REQUIRED DWELLING AREA**

Not less than seven hundred and twenty (720) square feet of floor area on the first floor level if one story, or six hundred (600) square feet of floor area on the first floor level if two stories.

**ARTICLE VI R-1 DISTRICTS: ONE-FAMILY RURAL RESIDENTIAL**

**Description of District:**  
This district is composed of rural residential areas in the Township without urban services, some of which are adjacent to lakes and streams, where low density single-family residential development has occurred or appears likely to occur. The regulations for this district are designed to protect and stabilize the essential characteristics of these areas and to promote an environment for family life. To these ends, development is restricted to low density residential settlement consistent with limited rural type public facilities and services and public health and safety considerations. Land uses involving higher population densities and requiring higher levels of public services and facilities such as multiple dwellings and trailer parks are deemed to be in conflict with the characteristics and purposes of this district and are excluded.

The following regulations shall apply in all R-1 Districts except as otherwise provided in Article XI (Supplementary Regulations) of this Ordinance:

**SECTION 6.01—USES PERMITTED**

- A. One-family dwellings.
- B. Crop and tree farming and truck gardening.
- C. Raising of poultry, rabbits and similar small animals for the use and consumption of the occupants of the premises upon a

lot of not less than one (1) acre.

D. Private stables provided that the minimum area upon which one (1) horse or pony may be kept is one (1) acre and that one (1) additional horse or pony may be kept for each twenty thousand (20,000) square feet by which the lot exceeds one (1) acre.

E. The following conditional uses subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in Article X of this Ordinance:

- 1. Churches.
- 2. Public and private parks and playgrounds.
- 3. Church and private nursery, elementary and secondary schools.
- 4. Golf courses and country clubs.
- 5. Additional conditional uses as provided in Article X of this Ordinance.
- 6. Customary home occupations.
- 7. Customary accessory uses and buildings incidental to any of the permitted uses subject to the following limitations:
  1. Signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area advertising only the sale or rental of the premises upon which said sign is located.
  2. Church and public building bulletin boards not exceeding sixteen (16) square feet in area.
  3. Name plates not exceeding two (2) square feet in area indicating the name of the occupant or a permitted occupation.
  4. The storage of not more than one (1) unoccupied trailer coach upon each lot.
  5. The parking and use for residential purpose of not more than one (1) trailer coach upon each lot subject to the granting of a permit therefore by the Board of Appeals or provided in Article XII of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 6.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH**

- A. Each dwelling shall be located on a lot having an area of not less than one-half (1/2) acre and an average width of not less than one hundred and four (104) feet, provided, however, that on land abutting a lake or river or located within five hundred (500) feet of the high water line of a lake or river each dwelling may be located on a lot having an area of not less than twenty thousand (20,000) square feet and an average width of not less than eighty (80) feet. There shall not be more than one (1) dwelling upon each lot.

**SECTION 6.03—PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE**

All buildings including accessory buildings shall not cover more than thirty (30) percent of the area of the lot.

**SECTION 6.04—REQUIRED YARDS**

- A. Each lot located more than five hundred (500) feet from a lake or river shall have front, side and rear yards not less than the depths or widths following:
  1. Front yard—thirty-five (35) feet.
  2. Side yard—twenty (20) feet except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the street side shall be not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
  3. Rear yard—thirty-five (35) feet.
- B. Each lot located within five hundred (500) feet of a lake or river shall have front, side and rear yards not less than the depths or widths following:
  1. Front yard—thirty-five (35) feet.
  2. Side yard—Fifteen (15) feet except in the case of a corner lot where the side yard on the street side shall be not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
  3. Rear yard—Thirty-five (35) feet.
- C. Each lot abutting on a lake or

river shall have front, side and water-front yards not less than the depths and widths following:

- 1. Front yard—thirty-five (35) feet.
- 2. Side yard—fifteen (15) feet except in the case of a corner lot when the side yard of the street side shall be not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
- 3. Water-front yard—one hundred (100) feet, measured from the high water line at the point where it is nearest to the main building, provided, however, that the water-front yard shall not be less than the average depth of the water-front yard of existing dwellings.

**SECTION 6.05—BUILDING HEIGHT LIMIT**

Two and one-half stories, but not exceeding thirty-five (35) feet.

**SECTION 6.06—REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING**

As required in Article XI of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 6.07—REQUIRED DWELLING AREA**

Not less than seven hundred and twenty (720) square feet of floor area on the first floor level if one-story, or six hundred (600) square feet of floor area on the first floor level if two stories.

**ARTICLE VII B-1 DISTRICTS: GENERAL BUSINESS**

**Description of District:**  
The following regulations shall apply in all B-1 Districts except as otherwise provided in Article XI (Supplementary Provisions) of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 7.01—USES PERMITTED**

- A. Any use permitted in R-1 Districts except dwellings which are expressly prohibited.
- B. Stores and shops for the conducting of any retail business.
- C. Personal service shops (barber shop, beauty parlor, shoe repair, etc.).
- D. Restaurants and other businesses serving food or beverages.
- E. Filling stations provided the pumps are located at least twenty (20) feet back from any street right-of-way lines.
- F. Building material, feed and lumber retail sales including only incidental millwork and storage.
- G. Automobile repair garages, salerooms and saleslots.
- H. Farm machinery sales and repair establishments and farm supply stores.
- I. Advertising signs and structures.
- J. Medical and dental clinics.
- K. Business and professional offices and banks.
- L. Offices and workshops of plumber, electrician, decorator or similar trade and baking, printing, laundry, cabinetmaking and similar establishments.
- M. Customary accessory uses and buildings incidental to any of the permitted uses.

N. The following conditional uses subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided in Article X of this ordinance:

- 1. Kennels.
- 2. Veterinary clinics.
- 3. Trailer coach parks.
- 4. Motels.
- 5. Outdoor theaters.
- 6. Additional conditional uses as provided in Article X of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 7.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH**

None required.

**SECTION 7.03—REQUIRED YARDS**

Each lot shall have front, side and rear yards not less than the following:

- A. Front yard—thirty-five (35) feet.
- B. Side yard—none required except in the case of a lot abutting

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

SECTION 1.01—TITLE

SECTION 1.02—PURPOSE

ARTICLE I TITLE AND PURPOSE

SECTION 2.01—ACCESSORY BUILDINGS

SECTION 2.02—ACCESSORY USE

SECTION 2.03—AGRICULTURE

SECTION 2.04—ALTERED

SECTION 2.05—BASEMENT AND CELLAR

SECTION 2.06—BUILDING

SECTION 2.07—BUILDING LINE

SECTION 2.08—DWELLING

SECTION 2.09—DWELLING, MULTIPLE

SECTION 2.10—DWELLING, ONE FAMILY

SECTION 2.11—DWELLING, TWO FAMILY

SECTION 2.12—DWELLING, ROW

SECTION 2.13—DWELLING UNIT

SECTION 2.14—ESSENTIAL SERVICES

SECTION 2.15—FAMILY

SECTION 2.16—FARM

SECTION 2.17—FILLING STATION

SECTION 2.18—GARAGE, PRIVATE

SECTION 2.19—GARAGE, PUBLIC

SECTION 2.20—HOME OCCUPATION

SECTION 2.21—HOTEL

SECTION 2.22—JUNK YARD

SECTION 2.23—KENNEL

SECTION 2.24—LOT

SECTION 2.25—LOT, CORNER

SECTION 2.26—LOT, DEPTH OF

SECTION 2.27—LOT, INTERIOR

SECTION 2.28—LOT LINES

SECTION 2.29—LOT, OF RECORD

SECTION 2.30—LOT, THROUGH

SECTION 2.31—LOT, WIDTH OF

SECTION 2.32—MOTEL

SECTION 2.33—NON-CONFORMING USE

SECTION 2.34—REMOVAL OF GRAVEL, SAND, TOPSOIL OR EARTH

SECTION 2.35—ROOMING HOUSE

SECTION 2.36—STORY

SECTION 2.37—STORY, ONE-HALF

SECTION 2.38—STREET

SECTION 2.39—STREET LINE

SECTION 2.40—STRUCTURE

SECTION 2.41—TOURIST HOME

SECTION 2.42—TRAILER COACH

SECTION 2.43—TRAILER COACH PARK

SECTION 2.44—USED OR OCCUPIED

SECTION 2.45—VARIANCE

SECTION 2.46—YARD, FRONT

SECTION 2.47—YARD, REAR

SECTION 2.48—YARD, SIDE

ARTICLE III ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS AND ZONING MAP

SECTION 3.01—DISTRICTS

SECTION 3.02—ZONING MAP

SECTION 3.03—LOCATION OF DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

ARTICLE IV CONFORMANCE REQUIRED

SECTION 4.01

ARTICLE V AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS

SECTION 5.01—USES PERMITTED

SECTION 5.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH

SECTION 5.03—REQUIRED YARDS

SECTION 5.04—REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING

SECTION 5.05—REQUIRED DWELLING AREA

ARTICLE VI R-1 DISTRICTS: ONE-FAMILY RURAL RESIDENTIAL

SECTION 6.01—USES PERMITTED

SECTION 6.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH

SECTION 6.03—PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE

SECTION 6.04—REQUIRED YARDS

ARTICLE VII B-1 DISTRICTS: GENERAL BUSINESS

SECTION 7.01—USES PERMITTED

SECTION 7.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH

SECTION 7.03—REQUIRED YARDS

B-1 District there shall be a...

PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE

REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING

ARTICLE VIII ER-1 DISTRICTS ENGINEERING RESEARCH DISTRICTS

SECTION 8.01-USES PERMITTED

SECTION 9.01-REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH

SECTION 9.02-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING

ARTICLE X CONDITIONAL USES

SECTION 10.01-REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH

SECTION 10.02-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING

ARTICLE IX INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

SECTION 9.01-USES PERMITTED

SECTION 10.01-AUTHORITY

SECTION 11.01-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

SECTION 11.02-REQUIRED WATER SUPPLY AND SANITARY SEWAGE FACILITIES

SECTION 11.03-EXCEPTIONS TO REGULATIONS

SECTION 10.02-DATA REQUIRED IN APPLICATION

SECTION 10.04-HEARING

29. Foundry. 30. Gas (illuminating or heating)...

31. Glue, size or gelatin manufacture. 32. Grease, lard or tallow...

33. Gypsum manufacture. 34. Hydrocarbon material...

35. Incineration, reduction, storage...

36. Iron, steel, brass or copper foundry. 37. Junk yard...

38. Linoleum manufacture. 39. Linseed oil, paint, oil, shellac...

40. Paper or pulp manufacture. 41. Paper or pulp mill...

42. Potash works. 43. Reduction, canning, processing...

44. Rolling mill. 45. Rubber or gutta-percha...

46. Smelting of tin, copper, zinc, lead or iron ores. 47. Soap manufacture...

48. Textile mill. 49. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins...

50. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 51. Tanning or storage...

52. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 53. Tanning or storage...

54. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 55. Tanning or storage...

56. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 57. Tanning or storage...

58. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 59. Tanning or storage...

60. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 61. Tanning or storage...

62. Tanning or storage of raw hides and skins. 63. Tanning or storage...

a newspaper of general circulation in the Township...

11.05-REQUIRED FINDINGS

11.06-LOCATION OF ACCESSORY BUILDINGS

11.07-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING AND ACCESS

11.08-CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, DETERMINATION

11.09-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING AND ACCESS

11.10-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.11-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.12-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.13-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.14-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.15-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.16-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

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11.18-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.19-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.20-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.21-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.04-REQUIRED STREET FRONTAGE

11.05-REQUIRED FINDINGS

11.06-LOCATION OF ACCESSORY BUILDINGS

11.07-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING AND ACCESS

11.08-CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, DETERMINATION

11.09-REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING AND ACCESS

11.10-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.11-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

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11.15-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.16-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.17-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.18-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.19-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.20-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

11.21-TEMPORARY STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED

or acts of the public enemy, subsequent to the effective date...

12.07-APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT

12.08-HEARING AND REQUIRED FINDINGS

12.09-TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT LIMITATIONS

12.10-TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT LIMITATIONS

12.11-VARIANCES, REQUIRED FINDINGS

12.12-MEMBERSHIP, TERMS OF OFFICE

12.13-RULES OF PROCEDURE, MAJORITY VOTE

12.14-MEETINGS

12.15-PUBLIC MEETINGS AND MINUTES

12.16-POWERS AND DUTIES

12.17-VARIANCES, REAPPLICATED

12.18-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.19-VARIANCES, REAPPLICATED

12.20-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.21-ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

12.22-ZONING PERMIT REQUIRED

12.23-FEE FOR APPEAL

12.07-APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT

12.08-HEARING AND REQUIRED FINDINGS

12.09-TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT LIMITATIONS

12.10-TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT LIMITATIONS

12.11-VARIANCES, REQUIRED FINDINGS

12.12-MEMBERSHIP, TERMS OF OFFICE

12.13-RULES OF PROCEDURE, MAJORITY VOTE

12.14-MEETINGS

12.15-PUBLIC MEETINGS AND MINUTES

12.16-POWERS AND DUTIES

12.17-VARIANCES, REAPPLICATED

12.18-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.19-VARIANCES, REAPPLICATED

12.20-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.21-ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

12.22-ZONING PERMIT REQUIRED

12.23-FEE FOR APPEAL

12.24-FEE FOR APPEAL

notice of appeal which the Board shall pay over to the General fund...

12.17-STAY

12.18-HEARING ON NOTICE

12.19-DECISIONS OF BOARD

12.20-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.21-VARIANCES, REAPPLICATED

12.22-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.23-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.24-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.25-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

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12.31-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.32-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

12.33-APPEALS, HOW TAKEN

shall be occupied or used and no building or structure shall hereafter be erected or altered...

14.03-CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

ARTICLE XV VALIDITY AND PENALTIES SECTION 15.01-VALIDITY

15.02-PENALTIES

15.03-PENALTIES

15.04-PENALTIES

15.05-PENALTIES

15.06-PENALTIES

15.07-PENALTIES

15.08-PENALTIES

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15.11-PENALTIES

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15.13-PENALTIES

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15.16-PENALTIES

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15.16-PENALTIES

SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

FREE ESTIMATES BOB FITZSIMMONS

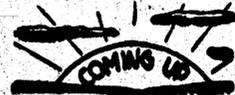
ONE-PACKAGE POLICIES

MARTIN E. MILLER

# The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

Co-Editors  
Jill Barkley and Tassy Cavada



Feb. 12—Dexter varsity plays here at 6:45 p.m.  
Feb. 13—FHA sponsors an all-high dance 8 to 11 p.m.  
Feb. 16—Marine program for Juniors and seniors at 9:45 a.m. Pinckney plays here 6:45 p.m.  
Feb. 17—Freshmen and faculty teams play their opposite numbers at Brooklyn at 6:45 p.m.  
Feb. 18—Seniors to hear U. S. Army recruiter at 10:45 a.m.  
Feb. 19—Varsity plays at U. High.

Art classes are very happy to welcome their new teacher from Bowling Green University—Mr. Hummel. Art I and Art II are now working on sketches of different objects. Mr. Hummel has planned pottery work, paintings, making valentines, etc.

Mr. Hayden escorted the FFA members to East Lansing on Wednesday, Feb. 3 for part of the activities of Farmers' Week. There they watched experiments and demonstrations and results of research and development.

Journalism club is busy planning its monthly dinner on Feb. 23. Because this is a rare date, a special observance will be provided. Paula Romine and Jean Pajot were appointed to draw up the menu and post it. The club also has discussed the dance they are giving on March 11 and decided to have a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Girls' physical education classes have been learning the fundamen-

al techniques of modern dance. They have each done a dance of their own before the rest of the class. They have also been composing group dances.

Mr. John McGill's sophomore geometry classes have been kept busy working with circles, angles, and arcs. The sophomores are pleased with their new English teacher, Mrs. Flora, who has told her classes they will be studying mainly grammar this semester. Mr. Marshall's world history classes are studying Holland and Belgium.

The junior class is planning to acquire funds for its senior trip by forming a trip club and conjuring up projects by which class members may earn points. Various possibilities as to projects were suggested at the last class meeting. Class dues are payable to treasurer Susan Grossman at any time.

The seniors held a class meeting Tuesday after the assembly. Projects to raise more money for the senior trip were discussed. Plans for a hobo dance were brought up and tentatively approved, but no definite date has been set for the dance.

Chelsea Future Homemakers of America invited the Manchester FFA members to a pot-luck dinner last night, and held a fun night following. Dianne Gary was chairman of the dinner committee. The club also plans to sponsor an all-high Valentine Dance on Saturday, Feb. 13. In the near future the club is planning to go swimming and will take a trip to the Home Economics Department of Eastern Michigan University.

Chelsea Student Council representatives, including president Roger Herman, vice-president Vic-



**SCIENCE FAIR FOR AREA STUDENTS**—This scene from the First Annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair last year will be repeated April 8-10 at Yost Field House in Ann Arbor when junior and senior high school students from Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties participate in the second annual fair. Prizes valued at more than \$800 are to be awarded, and several thousand visitors are expected to view the scientific projects on display. Details of the fair may be obtained from school science teachers.

tor Blecharczyk, secretary Judy Martin, treasurer Ruth Prantice, and Paul Frisinger, Paula Romine, and Polly Willis attended a Student Council meeting at Ann Arbor University High School on Feb. 3 after school. Other schools present were Manchester, Dexter, Pinckney, Ypsilanti-Roseville, and Saline. The Parents' "Cabinet" of AAV High Student Council sponsored a (free!) pot-luck supper.

Each of four groups discussed exchange projects, cheerleading, athletics, Student Council problems, and dances. Results were so helpful that the group decided unanimously to set up a Student Council League Conference. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held Feb. 24 or 25 at Ann Arbor U. High. The Student Council took charge of the coat-check, dance, and re-

freshments for players at last week's home game—Feb. 5. Bulletins and posters for the "Save the Children" federation have arrived and will soon be posted for the student body.

Charles Waller emerged as victor of an elimination ping-pong tournament held during the noon hours. Starters were C. Waller, F. Laban, G. Devine, L. Schrader, J. Collins, R. Kuhl, K. Larson, M. Marsh, E. Lauhon, J. Maynard, E. Brown, C. Koengter, J. Rings, V. Blecharczyk, and D. Weiss. Second-round contestants were C. Waller, L. Schrader, J. Collins, M. Larson, E. Lauhon, E. Brown, C. Koengter and V. Blecharczyk. In the semi-finals, Waller defeated Collins, and Lauhon defeated Koengter; in the finals Charles Waller defeated Ed. Lauhon, thus becoming "champion." Tournament was under the supervision of Mr. Steve Hayden.

Library Club members are busy as usual checking books in and out for use. There are now several selections of newspapers for students to use: The Chelsea Standard, the Detroit Times, Detroit Free Press, Christian Science Monitor. The library is also expanding its lists for science, and the new books are already circulating rapidly. Next meeting will be Feb. 17.

Junior High History Club held a tobogganing party on Jan. 30 at the home of Pam Kuschmaul. They played ping-pong, cards, checkers, danced, and then went tobogganing near a conservation headquarters. The party lasted from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. under the supervision of Mr. O'Doherty. The club is most grateful to Mrs. Kuschmaul.

**JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY**  
The Junior High School Library club met Wednesday noon, Feb. 3, in the library. Chief item of discussion was the prompt return of library books. Students who have a past due book are being asked to return it before taking out additional books. This system will provide larger stock of books for selection and should encourage students to return books on time. Mrs. Cecil Bernath processed some new books for the Junior High School Library on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Miss Romary Beaman, 8th grade, was appointed Junior High library treasurer by Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian. Miss Beaman will transfer to the treasurer's homeroom sponsored by Mrs. Iris Papsdorf. She will collect dues for library club and will receive money for lost books.

**SCHOOL LIBRARY NOTES**  
Art Show Pieces—"The Mosaic Rooster" and the "Trojan Horse," on display in the high school library are the work of Louise Ordway, student in second-year art class.

Exhibit Case—The Lincoln and Valentine display in the exhibit case in the Senior High school was arranged by Theodore Kayser, 9th grade library assistant. The old-fashioned Valentines were loaned by Wilbert Grieb. He re-

ceived these valentines as a boy when he went to grade school in the old Junior High building. Mrs. Wilbert Grieb was responsible for the Valentine decorations in the reading room.

Term Papers—The high school library is receiving many calls for information on topics for reports chosen by students in government and economics class. Requests are made not only for periodical articles but government documents and pamphlets. To supply the demand, books are borrowed from the State Library at Lansing and pamphlet collections from the University Extension Department at the General Library in Ann Arbor. Some of the topics being studied are Air Traffic Control, Excise Taxes, and Communism. Other topics are in the process of selection.

**NORTH ELEMENTARY LIBRARY**  
First graders in Mrs. Janet Fulks' room at the North School are having a library period in the central school library so they may choose picture books and easy-to-read books.

## HONOR ROLL

1st Semester, 1959-60  
Grade 12—Charles Cameron, Jim Collins, Baffie Fisher, Diane Gary (All A's), Tessie Mathews, Jane McLaughlin, Ann Morrison, Sharon Smysor, Susan Steger, Polly Willis.

Grade 11—Carol Cameron (All A's), Sue Eisenbeiser, Peter Flintoff, Susan Grossman, Charlotte Harris, Diane Hayes, Daryl Koeger, Kathryn Kinds, George Kleis, Lynn Lipphart (All A's), Daniel Mayer (All A's), Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Pajot (All A's), Carol Reddeman, Ruth Ruestow, Kay Runciman (All A's), Kathy Salsburg, Ann Schmunk, Mary Ann Steger.

Grade 10—Donald Atkinson.

Nancy Carter (All A's); Sherry Frisinger, Barbara Hafner, Richard Halst, Mary Ann Hanson, Linda Koengter, Ava McDougall, James Maynard, Nancy McCalla, Patty Pastor, Rita Ramp, Donna Snyder, Jack Wojnmann, Joanne Wojciehowski.

Grade 9—Linda Batzdorfer, Margaret Bauer, Marjorie Bauer, Wm. Coltre, Elaine Eder, Tom Eisenbeiser (All A's), Nancy Fackbender, Wendy Gilbert, Judy Grove, Nancy Huelberg, Eric Knisley, Virginia Levan, Dorothy Martin, Sharon Maurer, Carol McCalla, Judy Miller, Susan O'Neill, Jean Pajot, Marie Patarozzi, Sandra Sharrard (All A's), Rayma Smith, Barbara Wenk, Catherine Wengren.

## Educational Films Available at U-M

Ann Arbor—Nearly 4,000 sixteen millimeter films are available from the University of Michigan Audio-Visual Education Center.

Membership in its Cooperative Film Project is open to schools, colleges, and other responsible organizations in Michigan on payment of a \$50 fee which is used by the member as a credit toward film rentals at a 15 per cent discount. Some schools take several memberships simultaneously.

Films now available from the Center total more than 10,000 prints. Shipments to schools and other groups amount to more than 50,000 a year.

Information and demonstration services of the Center include aid in the organization of local audio-visual programs for schools, adult education and community groups, literature on visual education, instruction in the use of projection equipment, teacher training in audio-visual techniques and guidance in the selection of films and equipment.

Correspondence regarding any of these services should be addressed to the Audio-Visual Education Center, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

## Bible Verse To Study

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

1. Who was the author of this verse?
  2. To whom was he writing?
  3. Just what does it mean for us today?
  4. Where may it be found?
- (Answers on page 13)

## Elementary Honor Roll

**GRADE 5**  
"A"—Mary Arnett, Sharlee Caster, Candis Daniels, Cheryl Gray, Janice Koengter, Bill McFall, Cathy Taylor, Charles Winans.

**GRADE 6**  
"B"—Joyce Allen, Sandra Bailey, Eric Batzdorfer, Linda Beeman, Esther Bentley, John Bergman, Cynthia Blacklaw, Sherry Blackwell, Donna Bolanowski, Elizabeth Bower, Ralph Brown, John Collins, Sharon Davis, Brian Dyson, Phillip Eckhardt, Bonnie Erskine, Jane Farrell, Kim Flintoff, Charles Frette, Rebecca Freeman, Roger Frisinger, Susan Gardner, George Good, Deborah Gorton, Glendora Graham, Garry Guenther, Lynn Harr, Stephen Harris, Susan Hines, Karleen Howard, Sheryl Kipmiller, Dennis Kye, Paul Lancaster, Tina Lindauer, Richard Lindow, Robert MacDougal, Gayann Maistre, Marilyn Miller, David Molsinger, Joyce Reed, Thomas Rich, Carey Riemenschneider, Don Salyer, Robert Smith, Bruce Spencer, Sharon Sutter, Anita Wenk, Sandra White, Wilma Wilder, Brenda Willis, Arlys Wiseman.

## GRADE 7

"A"—Jerry Alespi, Barbara Arnett, Clem Arnett, Ronald Arnett, Sandra Bauer, David Blass, Darlene Bolanowski, Sharon Bollinger, Robert Brooks, David Clark, Sherry Clark, Ricki Curry, Peggy Dehn, Marianne Edwards, Penny Eisenbeiser, Kathy Faber, Lee Fahrner.

## GRADE 8

"B"—Jerry Alespi, Barbara Arnett, Clem Arnett, Ronald Arnett, Sandra Bauer, David Blass, Darlene Bolanowski, Sharon Bollinger, Robert Brooks, David Clark, Sherry Clark, Ricki Curry, Peggy Dehn, Marianne Edwards, Penny Eisenbeiser, Kathy Faber, Lee Fahrner.

Joseph Fisher, David Good, Preston Grossman, Tim Grove, Cynthia Hepburn, Lois Hepburn, Ann Hejraluff, Richard Huelberg, Laura Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Linda Kealy, Linda Koeger, Ronald Koch, Nancy Koengter, Michael Kuschmaul, Marlon Mack, Patricia Opple, Nellie Packard, Laurie Reddeman, Danny Sabra, David Sanders, Sara Jo Schaefer, Duane Schroen, Gary Seitz, Raymond Seitz, Sandra Severn, Francis Smysor, Mike Tarasow, Carolyn Wilkerson, Mary Ann Winter, Judy Wiseman.

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