

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Wind
April 14	48	58	0-10
April 15	48	58	0-10
April 16	48	58	0-10
April 17	48	58	0-10
April 18	48	58	0-10
April 19	48	58	0-10
April 20	48	58	0-10

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

Who knows much hath many cares.
—G. E. Leasing.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 41

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

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CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS and their teachers lined up in front of the Capitol for the above photograph while they were in Washington, D.C., on their trip, March 27-April 1. They had visited New York before going to Washington. From left, in front row are Linda Fisher, Dinah Grate, Sharon Smyser, and Wollie, Carole Huelberg, Antoinette Morrison, and Orday, Helen Stapish, Nellie Allen, Virginia

Miller, Mae Ellen Marshall, Sheila Borders, Rita Schramm, Jane McLaughlin, Gloria Packard, Carol Young and Barbara Bertke. Second row, from left: Larry Schrader, Gary Dault, Jack Patrick, Ted Wilson, Charles Cameron, Jr., Wilson Morley, Donald Laler, William Kuhl, Roger Herman, Victor Blecharezyk, Ronald Doering, David Rowe, Matt Murphy, Ronald Warren, Gene Ramp and Robert Kuhl. At rear, from left,

are Joanne Brown, Susan Steger, Diane Gary, Nina Hatt, Kathy Stephens, Kathy Goltra, Frederick Clark, Richard Irwin, Charles Koengeter, Robert Schenk, Jack Musser, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. William Hunter, William Hunter, Fred Patterson, Tom Brooks, Benjamin Adamczyk, James Collins, Robert Maynard, Paul Rothfuss, Paul Frisinger, Polly Willis, Judy Welch, Barrie Fisher, Sis Wagner and Tessie Matthews.

HS Student Second in Science Fair

Only one Chelsea High student who participated in the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair in Ann Arbor last week-end, placed second in the water division and was awarded a prize of \$50. She received a bronze medal for placing third in the biological division. Her exhibit, titled "Ecological Aspects of Creek," was the first-place winner in the senior division in which Miss Pastor placed second, was Michael Washburn of Saline Area High school, won the same award in last year's fair.

8 CHS Students Take Part in State Math Contest

Eight Chelsea High school students participated in the third annual state-wide mathematics prize competition sponsored by colleges, universities and professional and industrial organizations of Michigan.

Charles E. Koengeter placed highest of the eight Chelsea contestants, his score being listed as "above the state-wide average."

The examination, given here March 8, is based on the subject matter of the four year high school mathematics curriculum. It is in two parts: the first part a multiple choice type of examination and the second part a written test designed to measure the mathematical maturity of the contestant.

The scores reported at this time are for Part I of the examination. Tabulations or summaries for Part II are not available.

In addition to Koengeter, students who participated in the examination at Chelsea High school are James Collins, Kathryn Kinde, George Wilson, Roger Herman, Robert Maynard, Marilyn Fayot and Charles Cameron.

Area Churches Schedule Special Holy Week Services

Most Chelsea churches have planned Maundy Thursday Communion services to be held this evening. Included are St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist, St. Barnabas Episcopal and Congregational churches.

St. Mary's Catholic church has devotion hours from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Other special services at St. Mary's are the 2 p.m. Good Friday service; the Way of the Cross service at 7:30 p.m. Friday; and the Easter Vigil Mass from 10 p.m. until midnight Saturday.

The Protestant churches of Chelsea will hold their traditional united Good Friday service at the Methodist church from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. Ministers of the participating churches will have a part in the service and the Rev. P. H. Grabowski, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's church, will give the opening invocation.

The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, pastor of St. Paul's church, who will be participating in a Good Friday service in Chelsea for the first time, is to deliver the sermon.

Supervisors Pick Wolter As Chairman

Scio Township Man Has Been Member Of Board 6 Years

Elmer A. Wolter, supervisor from Scio township, was elected chairman of the Washtenaw Board of Supervisors late this morning. Wolter, who has been a member of the board for six years, defeated Augusta Township Supervisor Sylvester Leonard by a vote of 25 to 10.

The board then elected, Erwin Frederick, Lodi township supervisor, as its vice-chairman. Frederick defeated Leonard for that post by a 22-13 vote.

Wolter served as vice-chairman of the board during the past year. The chairmanship and vice-chairmanship offices are held for one year. Wolter succeeds Clayton Parr, Manchester township supervisor, as chairman of the board.

The new chairman is the head of the board's legislative committee and is a member of the com-

Clearwater-Queen Plans To Take Role In Minstrel Show

Spring Fruit Meeting Set at County Building

Fruit diseases and insects identification and control will be the subject of Washtenaw county's spring fruit meeting to be held April 14 according to Donald Johnson, county extension director. The meeting will be held in Room 117A, County Building, Ann Arbor, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Speakers on the program will include Dr. Alfred Dowdy, Entomology Specialist and Dr. Edward Kloss, Horticulture Pathologist from Michigan State University. Each will use color illustrative slides along with their talks.

The speakers are co-authors of the Michigan spray calendar and will discuss recent changes and developments in insect and disease control.

All fruit growers, backyard or commercial, are welcomed to attend the meeting which is free to all interested.

Good Talent Being Discovered At Rehearsals

Leo Bishop, chairman of Chelsea's Old Time Minstrel Show and Yaudeville Extravaganza, in an interview today disclosed that Patricia Marchiselli, the former "Miss Fun in the Sun" from Clearwater, Fla., who visited Chelsea during the 125th Anniversary Celebration, will be here to participate in the show.

Since her visit last summer Miss Marchiselli has corresponded with Chelsea friends and has continually expressed an interest in returning. She writes that she has kept a scrapbook of the articles pertaining to Chelsea's coming community project.

Bishop said that Miss Marchiselli will arrive in Chelsea next week in time to rehearse for her part in the production.

Rehearsals have been held nightly since last Saturday under the guidance of Jim Egbert, the director of Chelsea's 125th anniversary pageant. He has been very pleased with the progress shown and feels that the talent uncovered will provide some real surprises for the audience.

Business, Professional Women's Club May Be Organized Here

Employed women who are interested in forming a Business and Professional Women's Club in Chelsea are invited to an open organizational meeting on Monday, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the McKune Memorial Library.

Representatives of the Ann Arbor club, including Miss Evelyn Burke and Miss Joan Wiese, will explain the purposes of the club.

Miss Burke is secretary-treasurer of Edwards Brothers, Inc., in Ann Arbor. Miss Wiese, Chelsea school librarian, is a member of the scholarship committee of the Ann Arbor club.

James McLaughlin Cited for Scholarship

James O. McLaughlin has been cited for his high academic attainment by being placed on the high scholarship list at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the fall semester.

To win a place a student must carry at least 14 hours of work, have no more than five hours of B work and with only one grade of C.

McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin, 315 South Main St., Chelsea. He graduated from the Chelsea high school and attended Denison University before coming to Western.



ELMER A. WOLTER

mittees on county planning, public health and ways and means.

Wolter operates a farm at 6360 Dexter Rd. A former teacher, he holds a master's degree in industrial education from the University. (Continued on page eight)

Fire Has Arrived!

Chelsea firemen responded to a first alarm fire call of the fire station at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The fire was at Garvey road, near US-12.



WORRIED DIRECTOR

James Egbert, who is directing Chelsea's community-sponsored Minstrel Show and Yaudeville Extravaganza, looks rather worried in the above photo standing between two men who want a part in the show. Friends of the show would-be minstrel men could have reason to be worried as to their abilities since many re-

Track Team Has 5 Firsts Despite Loss

At the track meet at Lincoln Consolidated school, Ypsilanti, last Friday, the final score was 64-45 in favor of Lincoln; however, Chelsea had five first-place winners and also gave a good account of themselves in a number of the events.

First place winners were Don Sexton who won the high jump and the 440-yard dash; Dave McLaughlin who won both the high and the low hurdles; and Don Wilson, winner of the 880-yard event.

Sexton also placed second in the broad jump and McLaughlin finished third in the shot put.

Jim Maynard tied for second place in the high jump, took second place in the shot put and third in the high hurdles.

Dalio Ferris finished second in the 220-yard event and third in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Larry Cattel was second in the 880-yard event and third in the pole vault while Pete Plintoft, entered in the mile event, placed third.

Because of the weather the track meet scheduled for Monday at Milan was postponed.

Today Chelsea will go to University High, Ann Arbor, for a meet at 8 p.m. and next Tuesday, April 19, Pinckney will come to Chelsea for a 4 p.m. track meet.

Teen-Age Road-o Scheduled April 24

Chelsea Jaycees, at a committee meeting Tuesday evening, decided on Sunday, April 24, as the date for the annual Teen-Age Road-o event. David Atkinson is chairman of the project.

Written examinations for contestants will be given at Chelsea High school Wednesday, April 20.

Congregational Pastor Invited To Study Institute

The Rev. Philip Rusten, pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church, is one of 12 ministers from churches in various parts of the country, who will be attending an invitational institute for advanced pastoral studies at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, from April 18 through April 27.

The Chelsea church, in approving the pastor's acceptance of the invitation to participate in the refresher course, voted to underwrite the cost of the 10-day course for the pastor.

Dr. Reuel Howe is in charge of the non-denominational institute which provides ministers with an opportunity to evaluate and re-examine their work, to date, as they discuss with the others their experiences and any special projects they may be carrying out.

The Rev. Loren Campbell of Dikboro will be in charge of the April 24 service at the Congregational church in the absence of the Rev. Philip Rusten.

Flower Sale

Kivanians are holding their annual Easter Flower Sale at Hilltop Plumbing store tomorrow and Saturday.

Proceeds of the sale are used for the club's community service projects.

Reporter Shames Boss into Buying Minstrel Show Ticket

Dear Boss:

Boss, when you run this week's article, please make it look like the rest of the paper. These letters shouldn't be copied word for word.

This is just a suggestion, Boss; after all, you're in charge.

Hey, Boss, you just plain spend too much time on the job. What would all these people in town think if they knew that you hadn't bought your ticket to the show yet. Here you are writing up all sorts of publicity and you don't even take time to spend \$1 for a coupon. The last day coupons will be sold is Tuesday, April 19. If you wait until the 20th you'll have to pay \$1.50 to get in. And remember, Boss, when you get the coupon uptown (Winans's Jewelry, Wally Wood, or Farmers' Supply is where they're sold), you still have to exchange it for a ticket at the Municipal Building. Any one running two newspapers like yourself, sure can afford another 75c for a reserved seat, too, Boss. You pay that when you get your ticket. Total reserved seat investment—only \$1.75. Man, at that rate a fellow could even take his wife.

Wally Wood tells me that the ticket exchange office is open from 1:30-5:30 every afternoon.

Boss, please, get that ticket bought before the deadline. You'll never forgive yourself, if you miss it. From what I understand Friday night, April 22 is filling up fast; but Thursday and Saturday still have plenty of seats available. With my pull, I might even get you in Friday. (Editor's Note: This young upstart has a lot to learn yet but he's full of enthusiasm. I, S. I have tickets already, have you?)

Boy, did I ever have a time the other night at that rehearsal at the school. Whoop! But some of those people sure do have nerve to get up and sing and dance like they were doing. And that Jim Egbert, the director, must be about as good as those two New York fellows, Hammerstein and that other fellow. They had that young engineer down at the power take-off plant singing "Pretty Eyed Baby" and I'll bet he never even thought of singing, but he is good! And Boss, that big happy fellow that runs the barber shop across from the Post Office is a fooler. Can you imagine a big man like that kicking up his feet and singing a song. "Preacher and the Bear" is the name of it. Isn't his name Sam Brown, Boss? and then



there's Tom Tuel and that Don Houle, who is going to sing a song about Lulu. I guess I shouldn't be rattling on about this thing, but it's tough not to get excited. Once I thought they were going to ask me to be in it, but they didn't. This is really a big league show, Boss, I mean it.

Have you ever heard those nice quiet, haunting Negro spirituals sung? There are going to be several of them included in the program. And even a well-known Chelsea lady is going to do a soft shoe dance, and the Wolvertons (they used to run the theatre) have a dance routine included. This could go on and on, Boss.

Maybe you better cut out some of these names—I've sure gotten carried away.

Did I tell you my sister and her husband are coming in from the city next Thursday just to see the show. They sure won't be disappointed.

Guess this is it, Boss. Have you thought of another assignment for me, yet? I sure would hate to be unemployed.

Hey, I saw that picture of this week's Mystery Minstrel Man. I'm going to guess Paul Schable. If I win a free ticket, Boss, I'll give it to you.

Your employee for years to come.

Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Linderman and daughter, Nanty of Wayne, are flying to Medina, N. Y., to spend Easter with another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson and children.



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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

SHARON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brand entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Donna, who was confirmed at St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and Viola Curtis, all of Grass Lake.

ROGERS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnsdale of Trenton. They were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Marcella Stark. They were also her dinner guests, their son and daughter, Douglas and Lois, joining them. In the afternoon all called on Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathewson, all of whom are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle entertained at a dinner Sunday, honoring the confirmation of their son, Jerry, Palm Sunday at Zion Lutheran church. Thirty guests were present from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Manchester and Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiseman attended confirmation services, Palm Sunday, at St. Paul's church, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Their niece, Marjorie Bauknecht, who was confirmed, was honor guest at a dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauknecht. Mrs. Amanda Schiller

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoopman and daughters, of East Lansing, and Mrs. John Howe of Lansing. Their afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhl of Manchester. Mrs. Paul Selts returned home Monday from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr in honor of Mrs. Ezra Heininger, mother of Mrs. Wahr.

NORTH LAKE

Four girls were confirmed at North Lake Methodist church on Palm Sunday by the Rev. Harry Fyscher. They are Dianne Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worden; Irene Welch and Jeanette Vincent, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch; and Lynn Marie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams.

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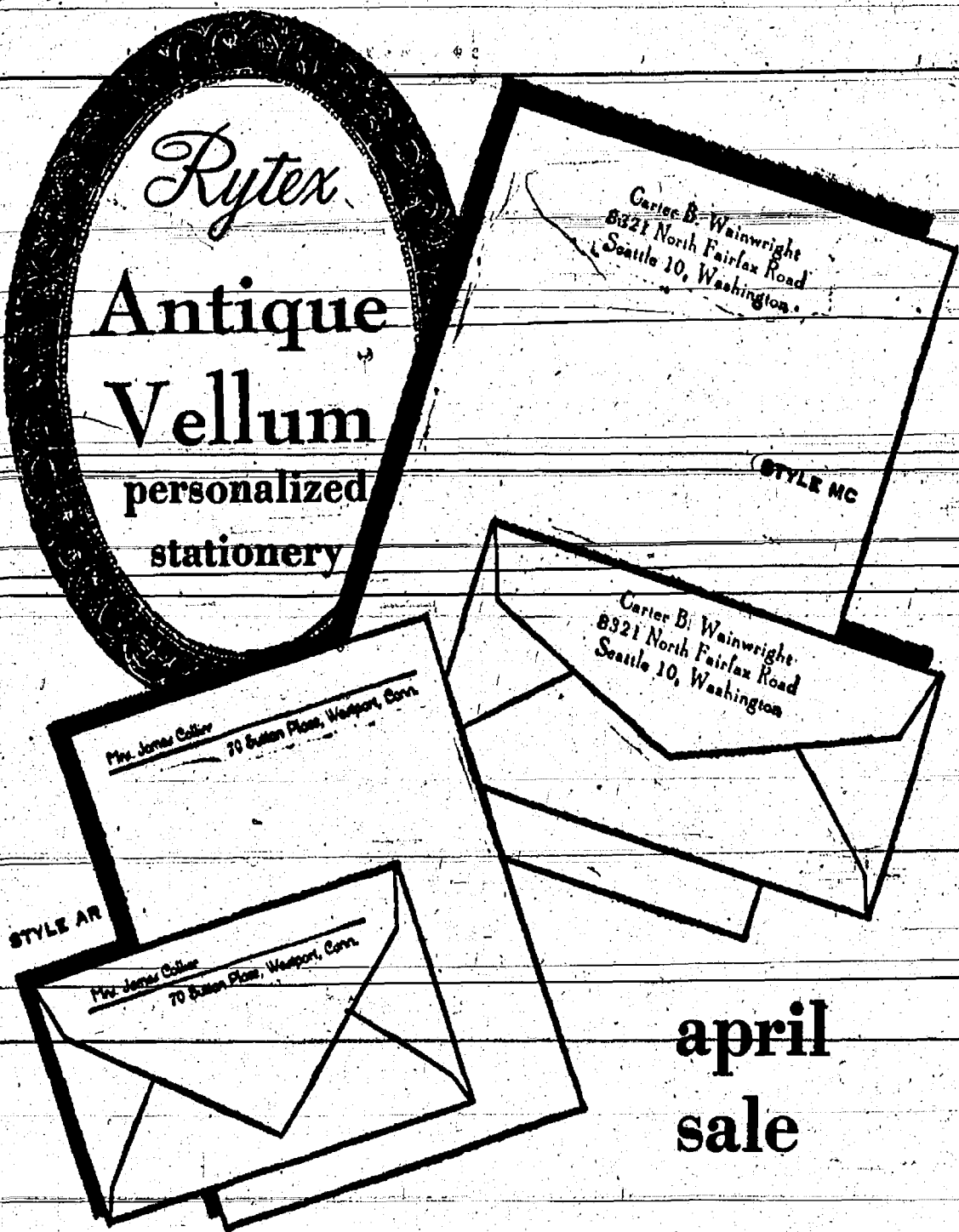
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Nancy Brooks, and Jack and Kent Pickett, in honor of Jack's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Chavick, Mrs. William McRobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chavick called on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Eli Brooks, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Milo Corser flew to Florida last Monday for two weeks.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Dora Carlson of Grayling was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. E. T. Quitt.

Mrs. Virginia Selts and son were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ione Moeckel and Mrs. Paul Selts at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and Mrs. Florence Fausser were Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub were Wednesday afternoon callers of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Sowdy, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sager of Grass Lake visited Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert Main Sunday afternoon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schultz and grandchildren, of Ann Arbor, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Riemen-schneider were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boon of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson of Mesick, and Mrs. Mary Schauls of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schauls. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteese Lake. All called on their sister, Mrs. Addie Marshall in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauthier and family of Ann Arbor. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gauthier and family, in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteese Lake were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

Mrs. William Rich and family, of Chelsea, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson.

Mike and Dennis Eubanka of Grass Lake are spending their spring vacation at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer.

Clyde Deatrick and son, John, of Defiance, O., were last week callers of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Deatrick, Jr., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colling of Stockbridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Eva Stofor.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and family were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson, Mrs. Eva Stofor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and family, of Dexter, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker.

Mrs. Mary Clark was a Friday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohl in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGauley at Felt Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Morrison and



BARREN CHAPTER—This stump vista stands as a solemn reminder of the timber harvests during the late 1800's and the devastating forest fires that followed. This scene recaptures northern Michigan as it looked, by and large, at the turn of the century after logging operations had virtually stripped its lands of virgin pine and hardwood timber. It recounts the ravages of fires which, in some years, razed more than a million acres. Effects of this era are still felt today and many of the Conservation Department programs center around repairing the damage they caused or using the benefits they provided.

Early Logging Devastation Started Modern Forest Plans

Lansing—The history of conservation in Michigan has often been punctuated by chapters telling of serious setbacks. A classic example of this is found in the story of forests.

Around the turn of the century, northern Michigan had been virtually stripped of its virgin pine and hardwood timber by logging and charred to the quick by devastating forest fires that followed.

Stump-studded vistas still remain in some parts of the state's north country as solemn reminders of the barren chapters. In silent testimony they warn man; by comparison of the present forestlands they also dramatize the strides man has made to correct the undoing of his predecessors.

Too, they symbolize a period from which the roots of forest management and many other conservation programs were to grow. Even today, effects of this era are still felt and many of the Conservation Department's programs center around repairing the damage they caused or using the benefits they provided.

Reforestation has been a mainstay in Michigan's forest story since the late 1800's. In recent years, it has moved generally along a wide, glowing advancing line. A longer and broader look has been given to forest resources with management directed at "sustained yield" rather than the "cut and get out" philosophy so prevalent after the mid-1800's.

Forest fire control forces have been mechanized to reliably stave off heavy timber losses.

Segments of the Department's game management program may be traced to logging operations and, particularly fires, which left stump vistas in their wake. Fought from the fires that rampaged over more than a million acres in some years was a new type of wildlife habitat.

Deer, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse, rabbits and prairie chickens were among the animals that generally benefited from this emerging habitat. Others were less fortunate.

Nonetheless, the habitat change and its effect upon animals gave biologists new insight into wildlife

grandson, Gordon VIII, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

Mrs. Floyd Balmer, daughters Marilyn and Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roderick of Chelsea, took the former's mother, Mrs. P. G. Crockett, to her home in Beaveron, after a three-week visit here.

Smelt Runs Due Soon in State Waters

Lansing—Spawning smelt soon should be in Michigan's tributary streams and Great Lakes.

Water temperatures and will again rule the timing of runs. Last year, weather cooled them and caused spotty runs for fishermen.

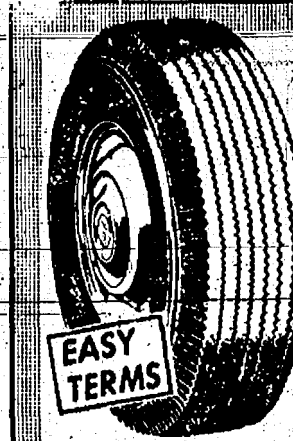
Upstream migrations of slender, silvery fish begin when water temperatures rise to 40 degrees. Although there marked differences from year to year and even within the stream, smelt movements begin during early April in lower peninsula and around April above the Straits.

Conditions for smelt netting been poor in the Great Lakes during the winter, but Conservation Department fisheries officials no word from commercial fishermen of a big, downward shift in populations.

In the past, Great Lakes commercial catch has been a dependable gauge for predicting the season in Michigan's streams. Generally, the inland catch one month is comparable to annual commercial take in Great Lakes. Peak of commercial netting occurs during winter and spring months. In 1959, commercial fishermen approximately 4,000,000 pounds of smelt.

While much depends upon weather, fishermen can aid cause this spring by closing lights-out periods, where possible, to encourage smelt on their stream runs.

Hand nets not more than feet in circumference may be used to dip smelt in designated waters from March 1 to May 31.



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Permit Must Be Secured To Burn Grass or Brush

Conservation Officer Donley said this week that the Michigan Conservation Department is again issuing its seasonal warning about the burning of grass and brush. A burn permit MUST be secured when ground is not snow covered. Permits are available with change from fire chiefs or conservation officers.

The Chelsea area Fire Chief, Donley, may be contacted at 6-4101 or by calling the operator 6-4431.

Conservation Officer Boyer said, brush and grass fires cause loss of land and wildlife. Damage to nesting birds, deer, and other animals can be caused by a fire. If you have a permit and then burn brush, ferns, or trash, ask about the law; get a permit if required. Then follow safe rules: burn on calm days only; have help and tools on hand from start to finish; kill every spark.

Comment for 90 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the State Forestry Department promote forest fire prevention by means of the rules attributed to "Smokey, the Talking Bear" pictured in newspapers, magazines and on television.

"Smokey's" fire prevention rules are listed as follows:

1. Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out all your smokes—dead out. Then, where there's an ashtray, use it!
3. Drown your campfire and warming fire; then stir and drown again.
4. Remember: Setting fire on lands of another without permission is a violation of state law.
5. If you must use fire to clear old fields or fence rows, to burn brush, ferns, or trash, ask about the law; get a permit if required. Then follow safe rules: burn on calm days only; have help and tools on hand from start to finish; kill every spark.

Special Garden Instruction Given In Television Series

East Lansing—With spring at hand, gardeners must stop dreaming with their seed catalogs and get out to really work in the garden.

This move to the outdoors means that gardeners must answer such questions as what to plant, when to plant, where to plant and how to care for plants.

To answer some of the questions commonly asked by home gardeners, the department of horticulture at Michigan State University is producing a weekly television series, "Plants are for People." Co-operating in the series is the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Host of the show is Donald P. Watson, ornamental horticulturist at Michigan State, who conducts viewers on a half-hour tour through his garden. The program originates in an actual garden rather than an indoor studio.

During the spring months, the following television channels will carry "Plants are for People."

WJBT, Channel 12, Flint, on Saturday at 10 a.m. (series began March 26).

WLX, Channel 10, Onondaga, on Saturday at 8:15 a.m. (series began April 2).

WJBK, Channel 2, Detroit, on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. (series began April 2).

WKZO, Channel 3, Kalamazoo, on Saturday at 8:15 a.m. (series began April 2).

WMSB, Channel 10, Onondaga, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. (series began April 6).



PLANNING EUROPEAN TOUR—Mrs. Alda Lehman, of Cavanaugh Lake Rd., is one of a group of 34 students who will participate in a 37-day 11-country European tour this summer under the auspices of the Eastern Michigan University School of Graduate Studies and directed by the University's Division of Field Services. Dr. Reinhard Wittke, tour leader and professor in the Department of History at Eastern Michigan, is shown talking over tour plans with Mrs. Lehman.

EMU Teacher-Student Group Will Make European Tour

Reinhard Wittke, professor in the Department of History at Eastern Michigan University, will conduct an 11-country, 37-day tour through Europe this summer with a group of 34 graduate and undergraduate students. In the group will be Mrs. Alda Lehman of Cavanaugh Lake Rd., who has taught the fourth grade in the Munith

school the past 10 years. She has been a teacher for 26 years.

The tour is being sponsored by the Eastern Michigan School of Graduate Studies and the Department of History and is being directed by the University's Division of Field Services. It will be a history-study-tour conducted in seminar fashion with members working for graduate or undergraduate credit.

The trip will give Mrs. Lehman post graduate work credit. She already has earned her master's degree.

The tour will begin on Thursday, June 16, when the group will fly to New York to board the S. S. Olympia for the trip to Lisbon, Portugal. The members will then tour Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and England before flying back to the United States on Friday, August 12.

Rock 'n' Roll For Illiterates Says Revelli

Ann Arbor—Rock and roll is written by illiterates, played by illiterates and listened to by illiterates, declares Dr. William D. Revelli, Director of University of Michigan Bands.

"Ironically, we see today a morose individual with a guitar—and he is a failure unless his records sell a million copies."

Dr. Revelli defends the place of jazz as a rightful part of our American heritage: "Jazz was born and bred in the honky-tonks of New Orleans and will always be a part of American music—but rock and roll isn't and never will be."

The U-M band director warns that "the worst part of current trends in music today is the effect it has on the youth of today."

The kind of music a person hears is the kind he learns to appreciate.

He preaches the music education program in U.S. public schools but asks, "What is happening when these youths leave school? Where are the adult bands and orchestras? What is happening to the sense of values of a nation which has no place in its adult life for music?"

Dr. Revelli says the U. S. lags in the cultural race to win men's minds and loyalties when it comes to music, and declares, "Russia has the greatest music education program of any nation on earth."

Both Italy and France, he says, "have eight conservatories of music. We have none. In Paris you can hear any of three 100-piece orchestras 24 hours a day on radio, subsidized by the government."

TREASURY CHANGING STAND Congressional sources say the Treasury is changing its stand against a House-passed bill to allow self-employed persons to set up tax-deductible retirement funds.

The Administration opposed the bill last year, saying it would cause a loss of \$365,000,000 in revenue.

The sources said the Treasury will suggest now that self-employed persons be put on an equal footing with corporations, which now can deduct from taxes their share of the cost of pension plans. Employees, however, must pay income taxes on their contributions.

Mixed Up It was guest night in the mess and the British colonel was telling an exciting story of an encounter with a wounded elephant which charged at him and bore him to the ground.

At the critical moment an orderly entered to say the colonel was wanted on the telephone. He was absent for some minutes and on his return had forgotten which of his favorite stories he had been telling.

"What happened, Colonel?" asked one of the guests. "You were telling us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed her," said the colonel, airily. "She simply could not resist me, and we dined together that evening. Her husband never knew."

Space Speedometers Pose Real Problem

Ann Arbor—Before man can rocket off to Mars, he'll need a simple, reliable space speedometer.

But would-be inventors are cautioned that it won't be easy by W. R. DeHart, head of Countermeasures Department at The University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories, in his report on navigational needs for interplanetary space flight.

A space pilot must know how fast his vehicle is traveling.

Your car speedometer works from the drive shaft; a plane's speed is measured by the air rushing past; a ship's by water.

In outer space, after the rocket-propelled launching, the vehicle is coasting in a vacuum. There's no drive shaft, no air, no water.

Developing such a space speedometer, DeHart believes, will solve one major navigational problem. Most other navigational aids needed in a flight to Mars can be refined from existing instruments.

HERTER DEPLORES VIOLENCE Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has sent word to President Syngman Rhee of Korea expressing regret that violence had accompanied his re-election. Mr. Herter acted after President Eisenhower said at a news conference that he deplored the violence.

Conservationists Begin Spring Survey Of Winter Killed Deer in North Woods

Lansing—Conservation Department men are making preparations for their combined deer and pellet count survey schedule to start next week, depending upon snow conditions. In Baldwin and Gladwin districts, the survey will move northward as the snow disappears. Surveying crews will make their tallies in approximately 650 randomly-selected plots covering about 35,000 square miles of deer country in both peninsulas.

Two-man teams will survey some 60 standard 24-acre plots in each district. Pellet count checking points will be set up at approximately 200-foot intervals on these plots. Each dead deer found will be autopsied by a biologist to determine its cause of death.

By adding findings from the deer survey which measures winter losses with hunting season take and illegal kill and subtracting this total from the pellet count figure, department game men are able to determine quite accurately the herd's spring population.

Mainly because of the generally moderate weather during the past winter, starvation losses are expected to represent only a small fraction of Michigan's wintering herd, estimated between 500,000 and 600,000 deer. Approximately 69,000 whitetails perished in the

woods during the 1958-59 winter, including 18,000 which starved.

From its starting point in Baldwin and Gladwin districts, the survey will move northward as the snow disappears. Surveying crews will make their tallies in approximately 650 randomly-selected plots covering about 35,000 square miles of deer country in both peninsulas.

Two-man teams will survey some 60 standard 24-acre plots in each district. Pellet count checking points will be set up at approximately 200-foot intervals on these plots. Each dead deer found will be autopsied by a biologist to determine its cause of death.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS? San Francisco—Just before closing time, five couples showed up in Judge Albert A. Axelrod's court in San Francisco. He had already performed the marriage ceremony 46 times that day.

Judge Axelrod lined up the couples and went down the line administering the vows. "I now pronounce you men and wives," he said at the end of the line. "Kiss the brides," he ordered. The bridegrooms obeyed.

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THE BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, GR 5-4141
or ETHEL BUEHLER, Equipment Chairman, GR 5-7692

good news for Easter

It's Easter... time of happy hearts and smiling faces... time for the family to blossom out in new Spring togs... to stroll in the Easter Parade... to join friends and neighbors at church, where exultant voices rise in triumphant hymns of the day. We greet you at this wondrous season with the wish that the glorious story of Easter may inspire each and every one of us.

Outfit the family with

NEW SHOES for EASTER

QUALITY BRAND NAMES ONLY at MODEST PRICES

Easter fashions to please

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Purses, Gloves, etc., for the Miss; also Smart Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Hats, Shirts, etc., for the young men in the family.

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YPSILANTI 3-bedroom home on lot 110x180 and garage with 2-bedroom apartment, furnished. New gas furnace. Basement with rec. room. 1 block to school. \$15,000, terms.

WHITMORE LAKE new commercial bldg. 1,400 sq. ft. floor space. Corner business location on 3 lots. Display window front. Separate utilities for each store. Now rented to Post Office and TV Shop. Best location. \$34,000 with attractive financial solution to right party.

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HI-LAND LK. front, 3-bedroom, 2-level home, year round, new oil furnace, large utility room, dining room with lovely stone fireplace, tile bath. \$15,000 terms.

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FOR SALE—Lawn roller like new; also, Simplicity tractor with reel mower, sickle bar and cultivator. 202 Wilkinson St. 43
PAINTING, paper hanging and carpenter work. G. C. Hopper. Phone days GR 5-5881; evenings Gregory Alpine 6-2148. 412

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FOR SALE—Windows and frames complete with Redwood finish combination storm and screens. 3 size 40"x61", one 28"x57", and one combination storm and screen door 38"x84". All in excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Also, 3-speed Voice of Music record player in very good condition. Willard Guest, Sr. Phone GR 9-5495.

FOR SALE—Masonry tools and equipment in good condition, including cement mixer, new cement finisher, new gasoline water pump, scaffolding, 4 20-ton hydraulic jacks, many small tools. Would like to sell all as unit. List available. Phone GR 9-5893.

FOR SALE—Two formal and two cocktail dresses, size 8, at \$6 each. Phone GR 9-3291.

FOR SALE—Girl's spring coat. Gray. Size 12. Clean. Cheap. Phone GR 9-7395.

FOR SALE—Quarters or halves of beef for freezing. J. H. Wells. phone GR 5-5881.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Call GR 9-1701 or go to 14400 Island Lake Rd.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and brome hay. Sylvester Weber, Scio Church Rd. Phone GR 9-2079.

FOR SALE—Chunk wood, green or dry, 4 and 6 cord. W. Soper, 1/2 mi. out McKinley.

FOR SALE—1959 Van Dyke house-trailer, 10'x46'. Priced low for quick sale. Phone GR 9-1046.

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GET YOUR EASTER FLOWERS at the Kiwanis Flower Sale today and Saturday, April 15 and 16 at Hilltop Plumbing Store. Potted plants will include Easter lilies, tulips, daffodils, hydrangeas, hyacinths and many others. Come in and select yours.

WANTED—Registered nurse for doctor's office. Call for interview. Phone GR 9-7551.

Hunting is not a particularly dangerous sport. According to insurance statistics, hunting rates 17th in terms of accidents per 100,000 participants. On the basis of accidents it is preceded by football, baseball, horseback riding, skiing, boating, skating, swimming and several other popular participant sports.

For best keeping quality, potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark place, according to home economists.



PORKIE, SPARE THIS TREE!—It looks as though this albino porcupine might be getting ready for a meal of bark. His quill-armed compatriots in the upper peninsula, particularly in the western end, are drawing the attention of state and federal foresters because of their eating habits which damage timber. Conservation Department officials favor selective control of porcupines on a local basis where the animals cause excessive damage to timber and buildings. The officials cite "the porcupine's distinct value as one of the most fascinating and easily observed species of northwoods wildlife" in opposing any non-selective measures to thin the animal's numbers.

Porcupine Often Becomes Destructive in Killing Trees

Lansing—The quill-pig, porkie, prickly-cub, quiller or just plain porcupine, is also sometimes called "trouble-maker" in state and federal forests of the Upper Peninsula. The animal's preference of bark for food has earned him this latest moniker. Effects of the porcupine's eating habits are nothing new, but foresters have become more concerned by the extent of damage being caused. Most of the damage is being done in hardwood stands, particularly those in the western end of the Upper Peninsula. The porcupine's gnawing of pine, spruce, tamarack and hemlock is also quite obvious, foresters report. Maple, birch, basswood and other trees are deformed, stunted and killed by the animal's gnawing. The porcupine has also been known to stir the ire of hunters and cabin owners. The under isn't exactly overjoyed to find his dog decorated like a pin-cushion after it has curiously but unwittingly come too close to the porcupine's sharp quills. However, the porkie has simply acted in self-defense. The cabin owner harbors little love for the porcupine who raids his camp, chews his axe handle, eats his soap and so on. The animal's notorious "salt tooth" is considered the cause for such excursions.

For all these reasons, the Conservation Department has not backed protection of porcupines. As with most other animals that may cause damage, the Department and its foresters favor selective control on a local basis where the animals cause excessive damage to timber and buildings. And so it is with the porcupine. However, despite his ignorance of human values, his clumsiness and slowness, the porcupine is still regarded as an important character in Michigan's wildlife picture by Department officials. They cite "the porcupine's distinct value as one of the most fascinating and easily observed species of north woods wildlife" in opposing any non-selective measure to thin the animal's numbers.

BIG INVENTORY RISE
Manufacturing statistics for January released by the Department of Commerce give some support to those who doubt that business will be at boom levels in the first half of this year. The figures showed a second successive enormous increase in inventories, indicating that the job of restocking after the steel strike had been accomplished more rapidly than had been expected. The rise in January was \$900,000,000 after seasonal adjustment, the same as in December.

CULTURAL TREATY RATIFIED
A 1950 cultural treaty was ratified by the Senate recently. The vote was 76 to 14. Under the treaty, the United States agrees to lower trade barriers against incoming and outgoing educational, cultural and scientific materials. The treaty was worked out at a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference in Florence, Italy.

To retain most food value, cabbage should be cooked in a small amount of water for a short time, say home economists.

THANK YOU
I wish to express my grateful thanks for the seeds, flowers, and gifts I received while I was a patient at the hospital and since my return home. I also wish to thank those who visited me and all who remembered me in any way; and those who provided my family with food. I give special thanks to the Rev. Paul H. Grabowski and the Rev. Paul M. Schnake for their calls and prayers. Sincerely, Mrs. Walter Rothfuss.

CARD OF THANKS
The patients of the Colonial Manor wish to express their appreciation for the flowers that are often brought to the home for their pleasure and enjoyment. Colonial Manor Nursing Home, Nellie Flood.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
He "Auto" Know Better
Should have seen the crowd come running when Cap Edwards breezed up to the Post Office in his brand-new buggy. It's one of those pint-size foreign cars with the motor in back and the trunk up front. While folks opened doors, poked upholstery and peeked under the hood, Cap went in to pick up his mail. A minute later a fellow came up to him, all out of breath. "Say, mister," he said to Cap, "better get back to your car. Somebody's opened the hood and suiped your whole darn engine!"
From where I sit, most of us are people of habit—new things take some getting used to. And, too, most of us have "favorites" for which there'll never be a substitute. For instance, my summer Saturday nights are spent on the porch with a refreshing glass of beer and close friends. Now maybe you have a "newer, better" way to spend Saturday. Fine! You do it your way, I'll do it mine. That's American—Isn't it!
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INDUS PROJECT
The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development announced recently that six nations were prepared to provide \$410,000,000 for the development of the Indus River as part of a water-sharing agreement between India and Pakistan.
The announcement said it was hoped that final agreement between the two countries would be reached "within the next two months."
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., flew here Sunday for a surprise visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Turner, remaining overnight and leaving Monday morning.
Rubber causes silver to tarnish, so keep rubber bands out of the silver drawer, remind home economists.

WANTED
Anyone knowing whereabouts of any Boy Scout equipment of Troop 25, especially 2 light green tents with aluminum poles, please call
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Marilyn Monroe, who wasn't given to hats in the good old days, is now crazy about them. She recently ordered \$1,400 worth from Rex.

Steve McQueen should read Keenan Wynn's book and learn how a motorcycle did him in at a crucial point of his life and perhaps then he might give up the idea of racing his high powered Porsche.

Ernest Hemingway is getting \$30,000 to write a 2,000 word article on bullfights for a national magazine. That's more than Winston Churchill got for his words.

Today's picture review: LUCKY JIM

The hero of "Lucky Jim" starts out as a singularly unlucky fellow, really.

A welfare-state, red-brick university is the setting. Ian Carmichael is cast as a bungling, inept, clumsy, quite impossible history instructor. Underneath his surface bungling, however, which involves him in a series of scrapes

with the world at large, he is supposed to be a serious-minded rebel, who in reality sees things more clearly than his superiors. He is at odds with pomposity, stuffiness, and the whole phony academic rigmarole in general.

His "rebel" tactics lead him into some mighty far-fetched predicaments. He makes a shambles of a solemn academic procession; he gags at a social gathering of pious devotees of do-it-yourself madrigal singing; he inadvertently burns cigarette holes in sheets and blankets belonging to his hostess, and so on, ad infinitum.

Purely light entertainment.

Space Pilots Will Need Special Clock

Ann Arbor—Astronauts will have to keep track of two kinds of time in their Earth-to-Mars time, according to a University of Michigan report to the Air Force on interplanetary navigation.

The two types of time are: "Reference to astronomical time for example, the time of day and reference to some event during the course of the flight," which may take more than a year.

Space pilots, will need an extremely accurate, compact, and dependable timepiece, calibrated in microseconds for computations, but also able to tell the human crew the passage of hours, days, months.

For the astronauts will have much time on their hands, out in weightless space.

"During the mid-course phase," the report suggests, "days or even weeks may be available for navigational computation." When the first manned space ship nears Mars, however, split-second decisions will have to be made to orbit in for a safe landing.

Pioneer astronauts, at least, won't have to worry about the "Einstein effect." The father of relativity predicted that clocks on interstellar space ships would "slow down," and that passengers would age less than if they spent the equivalent time on earth.

No chance of this on the first Mars launch. A clock would have to zoom through space close to the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, to slow down significantly, according to Einstein. On the way to Mars, the crew will travel sedately at only about 20 miles a second.

Telephone Your Club News to GR 5-5581



LAW DAY PROCLAMATION SIGNED—Officially designating May 1 as LAW DAY U.S.A. in Michigan, Governor Williams signs a proclamation setting aside a special day for recognition of the role that the law has played in American life. With the Governor are John R. Dethmers, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan; Burney C. Veum, President of the State Bar; Paul Adams, Attorney General and Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon, Chairman of the state-wide Law Day committee.

Rural Correspondence

• Items of Interest About People You Know •

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary.

Mrs. Lona Moeckel is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. Laura Riethmiller is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Moeckel in Stockbridge.

Five young people of the Waterloo Evangelical United Brethren church were welcomed as members at the Palm Sunday morning services. They are Virginia LeVan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill LeVan; Janet Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prentice; Rosemary Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman; James Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter; and Gordon Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Akden and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph of Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Weirich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engelburg of Sarnia. They also attended confirmation services at the Saline Lutheran church where their nephew was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Waterloo, Leonard Loveland of Loveland, and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Heininger's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and children of Heintz Rd. It was a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Heininger who received a number of gifts. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake baked by Mrs. Wahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munford of Saginaw were Saturday visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Harvey Fischer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Heydlauff and family were in Wayne Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neimer in Ypsilanti and at the home of Mrs. Heydlauff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner, in Dexter.

Charles Krockner of Centerville, was a dinner guest last Thursday

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Layher and family of Chelsea. In the evening all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layher and family in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Winebrenner and family called Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. John Fischer of this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and son of Ypsilanti; and Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. The occasion was a celebration of the birthdays of Harvey Fischer and his grandson, Bradley Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer.

Saginaw then called itself the "Lumber Capital of the World," and Muskegon had a reputation as the home in 1888 of 47 saw mills and 40 millionaires.

At that time, Muskegon sawmills were cutting 800 million board feet of lumber a year. It was during that period that Muskegon became known, during the height of a 50-year lumber boom, as "the city that cut the lumber to build Chicago," and later rebuilt it after Chicago's disastrous fire of 1871.

Value of the 160 billion board feet of sawed pine coming from Michigan mills over a 60-year period at the height of our timber fame was estimated at \$2,225,000,000—a billion dollars more than the value of California gold in the same period.

But the trees couldn't and didn't withstand the ringing blows of the woodman's axe. Lumbering inevitably began to decline toward the end of the 19th century, hastened in some sections of the state by catastrophic forest fires, particularly in 1871 and 1881.

Several new and improved vegetable varieties are available this year for home gardens, according to John Carew, Michigan State University horticulturist.

Although there is seldom a "best" variety for all conditions, gardeners must choose between varieties offering various combinations of earliness, disease resistance, quality and high yield.

Some of the better varieties for this year, suggested by Carew, include:

Celery: Spartan 162 is a green, thick stalked celery recently developed at M.S.U.

Muskmelon: Spartan Rock developed at M.S.U. is a small, early maturing melon with a thick orange flesh. It is round, of superior quality and resistant to wilt.

Hybrid muskmelon: Burpee hybrid and Harper hybrid have unusually fine quality and disease resistance although the seed may be a little more expensive.

Sweet Corn: North Star, Gold Crest and Spancross are the three best varieties for extra early corn. Carmel-cross and F.M. Cross can be planted at the same time as the first three varieties, but are harvested one week later. Wonderful and Seneca Chief are superior mid-season varieties for canning and freezing.

Peppers: Yolo Wonder or Key-stone Resistant Giant are mosaic-resistant varieties recommended for home gardeners troubled with plants with yellowed leaves but no fruit.

Tomatoes: Fireball is one of the best for extra early tomatoes. Moreton hybrid, Big Boy hybrid, Manalucie and Italian River are excellent later varieties, especially for home canning.

Watermelons: Sugar Baby is a new variety that is small, dark green with a brilliant red flesh. Sweet and crisp, it matures easily in Michigan season.

Carew advises interested home gardeners to make arrangements now with their local greenhouses or garden centers to have plants of the varieties available in May. For a more complete list, an extension folder entitled "Vegetable Varieties for Michigan" is available at county co-operative extension service offices, or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Agriculture Hall, M.S.U., East Lansing.

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Michigan history is footnoted with thrilling tales of the burly lumbering days—the boisterous era which gave rise to the legendary exploits of our folklore hero, Paul Bunyan—and which revealed in tales of tremendous feats of strength by our brawny lumberjacks.

The glorious past of Michigan's lumbering era is reflected today in a thriving \$600,000-a-year business which still ranks high among Great Lakes states in the timber and wood products industry.

When the first white men arrived, forests covered nearly all of Michigan, except for a few small prairie patches in the southern part of the state. Of the 36,494,000 acres of land in our state, 35,200,000 acres were originally timberland.

With the timber from these vast forests Michigan led the nation in lumber production from the days of the Civil War to 1890. It was in that era that Michigan provided the pine and hardwoods which built many of the cities of America.

Saginaw then called itself the "Lumber Capital of the World," and Muskegon had a reputation as the home in 1888 of 47 saw mills and 40 millionaires.

At that time, Muskegon sawmills were cutting 800 million board feet of lumber a year. It was during that period that Muskegon became known, during the height of a 50-year lumber boom, as "the city that cut the lumber to build Chicago," and later rebuilt it after Chicago's disastrous fire of 1871.

Value of the 160 billion board feet of sawed pine coming from Michigan mills over a 60-year period at the height of our timber fame was estimated at \$2,225,000,000—a billion dollars more than the value of California gold in the same period.

But the trees couldn't and didn't withstand the ringing blows of the woodman's axe. Lumbering inevitably began to decline toward the end of the 19th century, hastened in some sections of the state by catastrophic forest fires, particularly in 1871 and 1881.

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'Two-in-One' Season Open for Spear Fishing

Lansing—A "two-in-one" season on coarse fish will again be open this spring in a number of streams in 80 Michigan townships.

Carp, suckers, redbreast, mullet, dogfish and garpike will be legal targets for archers and spear fishermen from April 1 to May 31 in lower peninsula streams designated by the Conservation Department. Above the Straits, the archery-spearfishing season on noxious fish will run during the month of May.

Lists of streams open to the sport may be obtained from the Department's Lansing office or any of its district field headquarters.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Knoll spent from Saturday until Monday at Middletown, O., as guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Risner and children.

KLUMPP BROS. GRAVEL CO. 4950 Loveland Road Post Office: Grand Lake, Mich. Phone Chelsea GR 9-2712 or GR 5-7541

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Club and Social Activities

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study club members met for the April 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell McLaughlin. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Russell McLaughlin as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler entertained at a dinner and supper Sunday honoring their son, Carl, who was confirmed at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners. Guests were from Chelsea, Ann Arbor and the Rogers Corners area.

CONFIRMATION HONORED

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau held its April meeting Friday evening at the IOOF Hall, with Allen Brossam and the Roy Kalmbach as hosts.

At the business session it was voted to contribute \$5 to CROP, the overseas relief program, and \$2 to the Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Mrs. Leon Sanderson reported on the March meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee and Walter Zeeb led the evening's discussion on the topic "Do Our Local Governments Pay Their Way?"

In evening, which was the evening's entertainment following the discussion period, Mrs. Carl Heller was awarded a traveling prize; Mrs. Reuben Lesser and Walter Bauer won the high score awards and Mrs. Keith Bradbury and Calvin Clark received consolation awards.

Methodist Senior Adult Group Honors Four Birthdays

Senior Adult group of the Methodist church held its monthly social gathering in the social center of the church last Saturday. There were 41 men and women present for the noon pot-luck dinner and program.

Mrs. Byron Fortman and Mrs. William Jensen, as the committee in charge of decorations, used daffodils and decorated Easter eggs for effective centerpieces in keeping with the season.

Birthdays of four members were observed—Mrs. Jennie Hinchey, Mrs. Myrtle Price, Mrs. Iva Barton and Walter Harper.

The program included devotions by Mrs. Price; a reading by Mrs. Loring Bates; a violin solo by Mrs. Minnie Brossam, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mabel Collins; and a group song led by Mrs. George P. Stanford.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Stanford have invited the group to meet at the Methodist Home at 7 p.m. April 19, for "an evening of fun."

The next regular meeting of the group will take place in the church social center Saturday, May 14, and will include a hobby show.

LIMANEERS

Limaneers, with 14 members and one guest present, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Lousberry. Mrs. Dave Pastor was the assisting hostess.

Following a noon pot-luck dinner, the group completed plans for sending Easter boxes to the group's two adoptees at Ypsilanti State Hospital. Sufficient treats were included in each box so that others in the ward might share them.

The next regular meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Mrs. Alving Commeyner with Mrs. Earl Whitney as co-hostess.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Leigh Palmer, president of the Woman's club, presided at the regular meeting held at McKune Memorial Library Tuesday evening.

The nominating committee submitted the following list of officers for election at the next meeting: Mrs. Thomas Masterson, president; Mrs. Nina Belle Wurster, vice-president; Mrs. H. T. Moore, secretary; Mrs. Lee Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cameron, parliamentarian.

Read at the meeting was an invitation to a luncheon of the Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary to be held April 20. The president urged members to attend.

Following a discussion pertaining to the county-wide conference on aging to be held April 30 at Saline High school, it was voted to send two representatives of the club to the meeting.

April 26 is the date of the club's annual meeting and all officers and chairmen are to be prepared to give their reports.

The business session was concluded with a discussion of plans for the club's final meeting of the season—a dinner May 10 at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Charles Moser and Mrs. Paul Jennings had prepared for presentation at the meeting a program on the topic, "Freedom in Research and Our Responsibility."

Hostesses who served refreshments at the close of the meeting included Mrs. Edwin Weiss and Mrs. E. W. Eaton.

The Michigan State Highway Department expects to let highway construction contracts totaling \$275 million during 1960. That's more than the total of all highway contracts awarded from 1934 through 1950.

Altar Society Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

At the April 6 meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society, plans were completed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet which is to be held May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Attendance at the banquet is limited to 300 and tickets must be secured by Sunday, May 1.

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Donald Doll are general co-chairmen and Mrs. Carl Lentz and Mrs. Robert Howe have been named kitchen chairmen.

The program at Wednesday's meeting included movies and a talk by the Rev. Fr. Burke of Monroe on the subject of Holy Week. Included was an explanation of the significance of the week as well as customs which have become traditional for the Lenten season and Easter.

Miss Gertrude Young, who is responsible for migrant committee work for the Altar Society, reminded members of various items which would be welcomed as contributions. These include mixes for baking and cooking; peanut butter, infants clothing and crayons.

Modern Mothers Elect Officers Tuesday Evening

Modern Mothers Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Merkel Tuesday evening and elected new officers as well as delegates for the Child Study clubs' spring planning meeting to be held in Chelsea, April 30.

Elected as delegates were Mrs. Raymond Steinbach and Mrs. James Herman, with Mrs. Jack Merkel and Mrs. Donald Eder as alternates.

New officers elected are Mrs. Wilber Werner, president; Mrs. Raymond Steinbach, vice-president; Mrs. William Chandler, second vice-president; Mrs. William Waide, secretary; Mrs. Paul Bohrer, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Eder, parliamentarian and auditor.

Principal activity of the evening, following the business session, was the making of nut cups in preparation for the spring planning meeting of Child Study clubs to be held at Chelsea High school April 30.

Refreshments were provided by a "dessert exchange."

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26 at the home of Mrs. Duane Weiss.

April Birthday Party Scheduled Wednesday At Methodist Home

Daffodils and pussywillows will be used as table decorations for a birthday party at the Methodist Home Wednesday, April 10, honoring residents whose birthdays occur during April.

Included in the group of nine women to be honored is Mrs. Jennie Schurtz, 91 years old.

The others are Mrs. Margaret Potter, Miss Nettie Eddy, Mrs. Alice Schumaker, Mrs. Lavilla Marshall, Mrs. Alice Stanton, Mrs. Hulda Abbott, Miss Rosa Bradley and Mrs. Blanche Beard.

Mrs. L. Sanderson Named To Head Salem Grove WSCS

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem Grove Methodist church postponed their regular monthly meeting from Wednesday until Thursday afternoon last week and held the gathering at the home of Mrs. Harry Pyscher.

During the business session, 1960-61 officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Leon Sanderson, president; Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Wahl, secretary; Mrs. Austin Artz, treasurer; and the following secretaries of departments: Mrs. George Welch, promotion; Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, missionary education; Mrs. Chester Notten and Mrs. Walter Bohne, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Dillman Wahl, literature and publications; Mrs. Oscar Lehman, Mrs. William Brossam and Mrs. Roy Miller are the nominating committee named.

It was announced that several members are planning to attend the Ann Arbor District WSCS meeting April 19 at Lincoln Park. Also announced was the annual conference May 17 at Flint and the Salem Grove Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 7.

Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth was in charge of the program at Thursday's meeting on the topic, "New Light for Town and Country," and included a reading of meditation, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

Talks pertaining to the topic included "Changes That Have Been Made in the Community," by Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach; "Effects Which Have Caused These Changes," by Mrs. George Welch; and "Our Country Churches," by the Rev. Harry Pyscher.

Mrs. Loring Bates Named To Head Methodist WSCS

The WSCS of the Methodist church met Wednesday, April 6, in the social center of the church for a planned luncheon served by the Afternoon Philathea Circle.

About 45 members and guests were present.

The business meeting followed with Mrs. Alfred Weinmann of Evening Philathea Circle in charge of devotions.

Several announcements were made by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Smith: The Ann Arbor district meeting will be held April 19 at Lincoln Park, reservations must be in by April 15; the Detroit Conference will be held May 17 at Flint; reservations to be in by May 8; Mrs. Loring Bates Mrs. Wilbert Smith and Mrs. James Gaunt are the delegates for the conference.

Mrs. Smith introduced the speaker, Mrs. William Musolf of Danville, district vice-president of the WSCS, who gave a very interesting talk on the aims, ideals and purposes of the WSCS.

Mrs. Harold Campbell of Grass Lake, secretary of supply work, told of the various ways the money is spent that is given for that fund.

Mrs. Carl Schlosser, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following new slate of officers: Mrs. Loring Bates, president; Mrs. S. D. Kilde, honorary president; Mrs. James Gaunt, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Kushmaul, secretary; Mrs. Claude Isham, treasurer; and the following secretaries of departments: Mrs. John Chaplin, social relations; Mrs. Lawton Steger, local church activities; Mrs. Robert Harris, Missions; Mrs. Raymond Schaller, youth; Mrs. Charles Cameron, student work; Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, children's work; Mrs. Thomas Smith, spiritual life; Mrs. George Atkinson, publications; Mrs. Wilbert Smith, supplies; Mrs. Howard Walz, publicity; Mrs. Calvin Summers, promotion; Mrs. Theodore Bahmiller and Mrs. David Mohrlock, membership.

Mrs. Charles Spencer is the new member on the nominating committee.

NEW LABELING SET

The Food and Drug Administration has announced new labeling standards to make clear to consumers how types of orange juice have been processed.

The standards cover all commercially packaged juices. They take effect in ninety days.

ST. PAUL'S MISSION CLUB

Mrs. Mildred Hopper was a guest at the April 7 meeting of the Mission club of St. Paul's church, assisting the nine members present in tying four quilts. The meeting was held in St. Paul's church hall.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 5 at the home of Mrs. Christina Nicolai. It was announced.

At Thursday's meeting Mrs. George Mayer and Mrs. Clarence Nicolai presented the opening devotional service.

Engagement Told For Edna M. Kothe, Marvin Keezer

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kothe of Bethel Church Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Marvin Keezer, son of Mrs. Ralph Keezer of Jackson St., and the late Mr. Keezer.

Keezer was graduated from Chelsea High school and is employed at Spike's Mobil Service, Manchester.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Private J. P. Jay marched up to his colonel and saluted: "I would like a leave of absence, sir!" "What for?" queried the officer.

"My wife wants me to help her move, sir." "I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying that she doesn't want you to come home because you're more bother than help."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped and remarked: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

Extension Groups Meet Jointly To See Hawaiian Pictures

Approximately 50 members and guests of Lyndon, North Lake and Sylvan Extension clubs held a joint meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at Lyndon Town Hall on North Territorial Rd.

Mrs. Anna Brown, Washtenaw county home demonstration agent, showed pictures of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands which she and her husband enjoyed last summer. For her narration of the pictures, Mrs. Brown, donned the traditional Hawaiian costume and lei.

The pictures showed beautiful Hawaiian sunset scenes, volcanic formations and the mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa as well as the valleys where sugar, rice and pineapple are produced. Mrs. Brown also showed pictures of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. LaVerne Coy, district representative, was a guest at the meeting.

Hawaiian music was played during a tea which followed, with Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider of Sylvan Extension club and Mrs. Thomas Masterson of the Lyndon club, pouring.

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An intriguing mixture of rayon, cotton and silk... fashioned into a suit of many charms by Bobbie Brooks. Double collar and pocket detail in a wide range of fashionable shades... sizes 5 to 15.

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Our Flowers and Plants will be sold in downtown Chelsea Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, by Kiwanis Club members at Hilltop Plumbing store, corner of South Main and Park streets.

Bring Easter glory into your home with our hardy potted plants! The selection is wide and so beautiful... lilies, of course, and many other favorites... They make grand gifts, too!

EASTER LILIES - HYDRANGEAS
TULIPS - HYACINTHS - AZALEAS
ROSE BUSHES - CALCEOLARIAS

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Potted Plants

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absolutely delicious... our Easter meringues!

First we've whipped up the maddes flowered pixie... a froth of petals on raspberry velvet, yours for 16.95

The puffed halo in navy and white, an award winner for good taste, 10.95

Sprinkled with jet beads, a bubble dome with salt and pepper effect by Mr. John Jr., 15.00

THIRD — THE FASHION FLOOR

Goodieyear's

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absolutely delicious... our Easter meringues!

First we've whipped up the maddes flowered pixie... a froth of petals on raspberry velvet, yours for 16.95

The puffed halo in navy and white, an award winner for good taste, 10.95

Sprinkled with jet beads, a bubble dome with salt and pepper effect by Mr. John Jr., 15.00

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ANN ARBOR

Order now for local delivery or to be sent anywhere by telegraph to loved ones away from home.

Our Flowers and Plants will be sold in downtown Chelsea Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, by Kiwanis Club members at Hilltop Plumbing store, corner of South Main and Park streets.

Bring Easter glory into your home with our hardy potted plants! The selection is wide and so beautiful... lilies, of course, and many other favorites... They make grand gifts, too!

EASTER LILIES - HYDRANGEAS
TULIPS - HYACINTHS - AZALEAS
ROSE BUSHES - CALCEOLARIAS

Gorsages
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES

Community Calendar

Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Cole, 12005 Jerusalem Rd.

Afternoon Philathea Circle of Methodist WSCS Wednesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m. in the church center.

Willing Workers Circle of St. Paul's Women's Guild Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Kusterer, 312 East St.

Goodwill Circle of St. Paul's Women's Guild Wednesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Lipphart, 101 Orchard.

Fidelity Circle of St. Paul's Women's Guild Thursday, April 21, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Satterthwaite, 5885 M-92.

Evening Philathea Circle of Methodist WSCS Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Briston. Co-hostess: Mrs. Claude Iaham. Program: Mrs. Lloyd Heydlaff. Devotions: Mrs. S. D. Kinde.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Christian Service Circle Tuesday, April 19, 2 p.m. in the church hall.

Mission Circle of St. Paul's church, Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m. in church hall. Alma Meserva, leader. Please bring scissors and gifts for Ypsilanti State hospital.

Chat 'n' Sea Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindemann. Co-hostess: Miss Nina Belle Wurster. Members to bring items for silent auction.

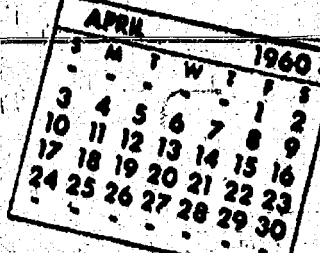
St. John's Building Fund benefit rummage sale, bake sale and lunch counter at Chelsea Community Fair building Saturday, May 7. Sponsored by Women's Guild of St. John's church, Rogers Corners. adv.41

North Lake Extension club Wednesday, April 20, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Seleska, 5576 Dexter-Township Rd. Members to make and model home-made Easter bonnets.

Woman's Club Rummage sale at Sylvan Town Hall April 22 and 23 beginning at 9 a.m. Bring contributions to the hall Thursday afternoon, April 21, 1 p.m. or after. adv.42

Maple Grove Cemetery meeting Monday, April 18, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Inez Rank.

PTA meeting Wednesday, April 27, 8 p.m. at CHS cafeteria. Election and installation of new officers. Program: Music by elementary school children.



Jaycees Auxiliary installation dinner Tuesday, April 19, at Bill Cones, Jackson. Members to be contacted for time. Meeting after the dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Bassett, Waterloo Rd.

Easter bake sale by churchwomen of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, at Hilltop Plumbing Saturday, April 16, beginning at 9 a.m. adv.41

Rogers Corners Extension group, Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wenk.

Wrestling match promoted by Burt Ruby at new Dexter High school gymnasium, Thursday, May 5, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Reserved seats \$2.50. Sponsored by Dexter High school senior class. For reservations call GR 514913. adv.41

Chelsea house tour, Thursday, April 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact Mrs. Duane Crouch, GR 9-5621 for tickets at \$1.00 per person. Sponsored by Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery. adv.42

It's time for spring clean-up. Get rid of the things you can't use and don't want. Goodwill truck will be here Tuesday, April 19. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952 for pick-up. adv.41

Special communication, Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, April 19. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6:45 p.m. Reservations due April 16.

White Pine Seedlings Still Available from Conservation Dept.

The Michigan Conservation Department's three nurseries are now all sold out of red pine and white spruce seedlings but still have available at \$11 per 1,000, white pine seedlings three years old.

Depending upon the weather, stock shipments will begin about April 20. Orders are filled on a "first come, first served" basis. Requests for stock must be submitted to the Department's forestry division, Lansing 26, on order blanks obtained from that division.

BOMBER ISSUE
The United States has demanded the return of five B-29 medium bombers of World War II vintage which, it charges, were fraudulently acquired by the Dominican Air Force.

The planes, stripped of wartime equipment, were flown from Miami-July 18, ostensibly for Chile where they were to be used in aerial photography. Instead, they were flown to the Dominican Republic and turned over to the Dominican Air Force.

Library Board Lists Improvements Needed

Open house during National Library Week and many public meetings in the club rooms as well as daily use of the McKune Memorial Library must have demonstrated to Chelsea citizens the value and utility of their new property.

Several improvements are fully listed by the Library Board as being desirable but beyond achievement within the regular operating budget.

The deteriorating cornice is the first and probably the most expensive item needed. Screens and storm windows or combinations of these are badly needed for the caretaker's apartment, the screens for comfort and sanitation and the storm windows for more economical winter heating as well as comfort.

A canopy over the back porch, which is the entrance to the caretaker's apartment, is highly desirable, as is a sidewalk of some sort leading to the porch. Some of the lighting has proved inadequate to the uses to which it is being put, and eventually will need rearrangement.

Response to Polio Clinic Disappointing

A "disappointing" response to the resumption of polio vaccination clinics has been reported by the Washtenaw County Health Department. Dr. Otto K. Engleke, county health officer, said that only 19 children were immunized in Ann Arbor and only 88 in Ypsilanti, last Saturday.

The clinics which were designed to bolster low immunization levels in certain areas of the county were well received last summer, Dr. Engleke said, but due to the schedule for polio immunizations, were unable to give third injections to many children. The clinics were resumed Saturday for a five-week period, expressly for third injections.

"This program will definitely not be extended beyond April 30," Dr. Engleke said, "which means that only four more weeks remain for securing these injections."

Clinics are conducted by the county health department in cooperation with the county Medical Society and St. Joseph's Mercy hospital and the local chapter of the National Foundation. They are held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, and at the health department offices at 20 South Prospect St., Ypsilanti.

Children brought in for their third injection should have the polio vaccination record given to them at the clinics last summer, Dr. Engleke said. Otherwise, they must be re-registered.

Current Population Survey Underway To Study Employment

The census taker, like the postman, will ring twice at the doors of a number of local households during April, according to Director John E. Tharaldson of the U. S. Census Bureau's regional field office at Detroit.

One visit from a census taker will be for the purpose of collecting information for the nation-wide 1960 Census of Population and Housing. The other census taker will be asking questions in connection with the Current Population Survey, the Census Bureau's monthly sample survey which has been gathering information on employment and unemployment for the past 20 years.

The Current Population Survey will be conducted in April, as usual, in order to provide current information on employment conditions. Because the Current Population Survey is confined to a sample of the population, it is possible to publish figures from it within three to four weeks after they are collected. The 1960 Census, on the other hand, is such a tremendous undertaking that it will be several months before the first results can be tabulated and published. Thus, the only employment figures for April 1960 that can be obtained quickly are those from the Current Population Survey. The Regional Field Director pointed out. Without these figures there would be a serious loss of information to many business, labor, and government groups who are constantly studying the employment situation, he said.

The Current Population Survey is conducted here and in 320 other sections of the country. Information will be collected locally during the week of April 19 by certified enumerators.

AID FOR POOR LANDS

A four day international conference is in the works for nine nations to discuss ways of increasing the flow of capital to the less developed nations. The nations that have accepted the United States invitation are Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Portugal and West Germany. The European Economic Community will also be represented. The meeting stemmed from a special economic meeting held in Paris on Jan. 13 to 14. A resolution was adopted noting that certain countries intended to assist concerning their policies of assisting less developed countries.

X-Way Bid Awarded to Livonia Firm

Lansing—The largest bid letting in the history of the Highway Department was held here Wednesday, April 6, with low bids totaling \$20,850,109 on 51 state and county contracts.

It topped by \$781,817 the previous high of \$20,068,292 set May 6, 1959, and came within two miles of another near record letting—\$19,958,000 last Feb. 17.

The letting also set a new record for the most expressway mileage let at one time—a total of 35.7 miles.

Expressway projects call for 11.1 miles of US-12 (Interstate 94) in Berrien and Washtenaw counties; 7.8 miles of US-16 (Interstate 196) in Ottawa county; 10.1 miles of US-23 in Monroe and Saginaw counties; and 6.7 miles of US-27 in Isabella county.

In all, this letting involves work in 46 lower Michigan counties.

Included among bids let is 5.4 miles of US-12 expressway and three structures to fill in a gap between Fletcher Rd. and the New York Central railroad tracks southwest of Chelsea. With this contract only a 5.1-mile section of the expressway west from Ann Arbor will remain.

The contract will provide the new eastbound lane with existing US-12 carrying westbound traffic. Completion date is June 30, 1961.

Structures included in the bid are as follows:

An interchange which will carry the expressway over Jackson Rd. about 3.5 miles southwest of Chelsea. It will be a dual structure 119 feet long and will carry two 43-foot roadways.

An interchange which will carry M-92 over the expressway. It will be 233 feet long and will carry a 54-foot roadway.

A grade separation to carry Freer Rd. over the expressway 1.5 miles southeast of Chelsea. It will be 200 feet long and will carry a 26-foot roadway.

Low bid on this contract was \$1,092,092, submitted by Holloway Construction Co., of Livonia.

X-Way Contract To Be Awarded For Final Gap

Lansing—Low bidders will be determined here April 27 on the final 5.1-mile gap in the US-12 expressway (Interstate 94) in Washtenaw county, the Highway Department announced today.

This project will extend the expressway from Ann Arbor westward to Baker Rd. and will form a continuous 200-mile long stretch from Detroit to Stevensville in Berrien county.

Completion date on the job is July 15, 1961.

There will be four structures on this latest section. They are:

Zeeb Rd.—An interchange which will carry Zeeb Rd. over the expressway. It will be 250 feet long and will carry a 28-foot roadway.

Wagner Rd.—A grade separation to carry Wagner Rd. over the expressway. It will be 173 feet long and will carry a 26-foot roadway.

Jackson Ave.—A structure to carry an off ramp from the expressway to Jackson Ave. It will be 110 feet long and will carry a 28-foot roadway.

Baker Rd.—An interchange which will carry Baker Rd. over the expressway. It will be 228 feet long and will carry a 28-foot roadway.

Boy Scouts of Troop 76 went to Ann Arbor High school Thursday for swimming. They met at the Tower Building at 6:15 p.m. for the trip to Ann Arbor, arriving there at 7 p.m.

Gary White, scribe.

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ANTON NIELSEN - SEEDS, FEEDS, FERTILIZER
DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
ACROSS FROM DEPOT - PHONE GR 5-5511 CHELSEA

DEATHS

George W. Satterthwaite Would Have Observed 79th Birthday Saturday

George W. Satterthwaite, a Chelsea area resident for most of his lifetime, died early Sunday afternoon at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Satterthwaite, 14875 Jerusalem Rd., following an extended illness.

Born April 18, 1881, in Jackson, he would have observed his 79th birthday next Saturday. His parents were John and Jane Carver Satterthwaite.

He was married here May 7, 1902, to Katherine Buehler and they made their home in Jackson until 1913, when he began farming in the Chelsea area. Their home for many years was on M-92, just north of Chelsea.

Mrs. Satterthwaite died Nov. 18, 1956, and since then he had lived with his sons and daughters. He had been with the Vernon Satterthwaite the past year.

Mr. Satterthwaite was a member of the Chelsea Congregational church.

Survivors are two sons, Vernon of Jerusalem Rd. and LeRoy of M-92; a daughter Mrs. Paul Klager (Arlene) of Scio Church Rd.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. David Jones (Cecilia) of Bay City; Mrs. LeRoy Bailey (Mary Jane) of Gainesville, Fla.; and Mrs. Leonard (Myrtle) of Westminster, Calif.

Another son, Leonard, died in 1928 and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, died Aug. 7, 1967. A brother, Charles Satterthwaite, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Boland (Emilie) also preceded him in death, the latter on Nov. 11, 1959, at Jackson.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rusten officiating. Burial followed at Vermont cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Howlett Was Former Chelsea High School Principal

Mrs. Carrie Howlett, widow of Dr. B. J. Howlett who was an Alton dentist from 1905 until 1923, died Thursday in Detroit. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Howlett was the former Carrie McCluskey who was a Chelsea High school principal before her marriage to Dr. Howlett. She taught at Alton for many years.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Birmingham, where she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Marian Ojala.

Mrs. Eugene Hall

Mrs. Eugene Hall of 526 5th St., Ann Arbor, died yesterday at an Ann Arbor hospital following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Staffan Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hall was the former Louise Goetz, a daughter of Adam and Rosina Goetz.

Surviving relatives include her husband, a brother, Otto Goetz of Ypsilanti, and three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Kelly of Grand Rapids; Mrs. William Sterling (Mary) of Lansing; and Mrs. George Hamp (Lena) of Brighton.

Sup. Wolter . . .

(Continued from page one)

He was a resident of Ann Arbor from 1932 to 1939, moving then to Scio township.

Frederick, the vice-chairman, has been on the board eight years and is chairman of the drain committee. He holds membership in the appointment and county clerk's committees.

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CUT FLOWERS For All Occasions. We Do Funeral Work To Please You.

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716 W. Alder St.
Chelsea, Mich.
Ph. GR 5-4561 Local Delivery

Infant Fractures Skull In Fall at Home

Deborah Conklin, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conklin, suffered a fractured skull on Tuesday of last week when she slipped and fell after climbing a ladder at the family home. She struck her head on a tile floor. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital remaining there until Friday.

Standard Want Ads get results!

Detour Changes Name To End Motorist Detours

DeTour Village—Until recently, this Upper Peninsula community was known as the "Village of DeTour." But the village's 600 residents voted by a margin of six to one to change the name to "DeTour Village"—with the bit "u". The reason for the change was that highway signs on Interstate 75 expressway read "DeTour—44 Miles." Apparently, many motorists unfamiliar with the area thought sign meant there was a detour, much to the dismay of residents of DeTour.

Standard Want Ads get results!

The Michigan State Highway Department will erect four highway signs on Interstate 44 Miles" as soon as the change is certified with the State of State's office. DeTour Village is located in the extreme eastern point of the Peninsula mainland.

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The Friendly Store

APRIL SALE!

BIRD HOUSE
With purchase of Paint Dept. Item
Wood chisel type.
Ready to assemble and paint. 5" H.
20-000

19¢

BOW RAKE
Compare at \$3.99
Steel head 14" wide.
20-004

GARDEN HOE
Compare at \$2.99
Welded 6 1/2" blade.
20-019

True Decorator Quality at an Unheard of Low Price!

Gambles GRADE "A" INTERIOR LATEX

Regularly 3.33

2.98

GALLON

Miracle latex flows evenly, dries fast, has no objectionable odor. White or lovely colors. Gallon does an average room.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Seals, Primes and Finishes

Clean Brushes with Water

Roller or Brush No Top Marks

Farmcrest ROTARY GARDEN TILLER

Compare at \$129.50

99.88

Payable Monthly

9 1/2" DOWN

ENDS CULTIVATING AND TILLING DRUDGERY FOREVER!

SIX BIG Features

- ★ Husky 3 H.P. 4 Cycle Motor
- ★ E-Z REACH Controls
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- ★ Balanced, Easy to Maneuver
- ★ Tilts Up to 7 In. Deep
- ★ 10 in. Semi-Pneumatic Tires

Man-sized tiller weeds, activates, plows, is self-propelled. Unbreakable steel adjust for wide, narrow rows.

With Bolo Tines \$114.88

P22 Self-Propelled ROTARY TYPE MOWER

No need to push—there's plenty of power for steepest slopes with big 3-H.P. 4 cycle engine. New "Synchro-Mesh" drive principle gives positive traction. Features new effortless "wind-up" starter.

TRADE and SAVE!

1.40 PER WEEK

89.95

Payable Monthly

ONLY 8.95 DOWN!

P19 Self-Propelled ROTARY TYPE MOWER

Just steer it—easy guiding mower simplifies lawn care! Big 2 1/2-H.P. 4 cycle engine powers mower up steepest slopes. Wide 19" blade, rugged steel deck. Throttle control on handle. Leaf mulcher.

TRADE and SAVE!

1.40 PER WEEK

74.95

Payable Monthly

ONLY 7.45 DOWN!

21" WHIRLWIND S.P.

Wind-Tunnel-Mowing

Power-driven—feature packed! Compare this mower with any self-propelled rotary! This is the complete mower for three-season use—spring, summer and fall. No extra to buy! Leaf Mulcher, Chute, Grass Catching Bag included. Front wheel drive is easy to handle—better than rear drive for control. Effortless starting is assured with the new Spin Start feature. A few turns, a single touch and the powerful engine springs into action!

- Mows Grass • Cuts weeds
- Anti-scalp disc • Trims close
- Quick height-of-cut change
- Finger-tip engine controls

\$14.95 Complete with Spin Start

21" S.P. \$139.95 with Recoil Start

21" WHIRLWIND

Wind-Tunnel-Mowing

The 21-in. Whirlwind gives you up to three seasons and there are no extras to buy! Leaf Mulcher, Chute and Grass Catching Bag included. Clean up in spring, mow in summer, and leave in winter. Mulch or bag leaves in the fall. With the new "Wind-Tunnel" housing efficiency. Actually cuts and outperforms all other rotaries.

- Mows Grass • Cuts weeds
- Anti-scalp disc • Trims close
- Quick height-of-cut change
- Finger-tip engine controls

\$99.95 Complete

Down Payment - \$9.99
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Finger-tip action dispenses ring shampoo, floor wax or scrub solution. All attachments included.

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FREE Paste Wax Pads!

EUREKA Super Rotomatic

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Cleans faster, easier with full 1-H.P. motor. 8" wheel mount hose, throw away bag. Includes 5-pc. cleaning tool set.

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Scarlet Fever Cases Found In County

Twelve cases of scarlet fever and 58 cases of "strep" sore throat have been reported from several areas of the county, said Dr. Otto K. Engelke, county health officer, who urged parents to be especially careful to see that their child is seen by the doctor when he has this infection.

Scarlet fever and "strep" throat are frequently caused by the same germ, said the doctor, and "strep" throat accompanies a case of scarlet fever, but a case of scarlet fever may not always be present with a "strep" throat. Either of the conditions are very serious if not treated properly. Either is capable of producing serious complications such as rheumatic fever, kidney disease, ear infection and other conditions. Dr. Engelke explained that although the person affected is very uncomfortable, his usual reaction is to ignore the sore throat. Many parents also tend to put their child to bed until the fever subsides and the rash disappears and not to call the doctor. Consequently no treatment is received.

Strep infections, generally thought to be comparatively mild infections, are potentially very dangerous unless treated. Authorities agree that cases of rheumatic fever are produced as a result of strep infections that have not been given proper treatment.

Adequate treatment by the family doctor can cure the case in a few days, but if not treated it may go on much longer. It is in those cases where no treatment is given that the "strep" germ produces rheumatic fever, kidney disease, ear infection, and other serious complications. Rheumatic fever, is one of the major crippling conditions in children, and is a leading cause of death in children in the United States.

"The treatment is quite simple and is readily available in the family doctor's office," said Dr. Engelke. "The physician can greatly reduce the danger of the disease if he sees the child early. Be alert for signs of any sore throat and for a tiny red rash which is generally found on the neck, in the elbows, under the arms and on the insides of the thighs. Once these signs are observed, take the child to your doctor immediately," he concluded.



Airman Philip L. McDaniels

Philip McDaniels Completes Basic Course With U. S. Air Force

Airman Philip L. McDaniels, who attended Chelsea High school before enlisting early this year in the U. S. Air Force, has now completed his initial course in Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and was selected to attend the technical training course for aircraft and missile maintenance at Sheppard Air Force Base, which is also in Texas.

Basic airman at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interest and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training. At the technical schools they are given additional military training along with the technical instructions.

Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airman are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Airman McDaniels' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abdon, 1175 North Fletcher Rd.

His present address is: A/B Philip L. McDaniels AF 16955243, Box 142, Sqn. 3762, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Weather Dial Service Now Available

Beginning Friday, April 15, all residents on the Greenwood telephone exchange have a free weather forecasting service available 24-hours a day by dialing NOrmandy 5-8623. Operating under the registered name "Chelsea Weather Dial," automatic answering equipment will furnish a current local forecast with up to one minute of information, useful to farmers, travelers, and businessmen.

In announcing the service, Theodore Gibson, president of Great Lakes Weather, Inc., in Ann Arbor, said the program was being introduced on a 30-day trial basis and would become a permanent part of the corporation's programming when its acceptance is indicated by Chelsea telephone subscribers. Great Lakes Weather, Inc., also operates the Ann Arbor Weather Dial and the Dexter Weather Dial, with ultimate plans to have free local weather forecasts for everyone in Washtenaw county.

Weather Dial services make available to smaller communities "automatic weather" facilities previously restricted to large cities. In a national survey, according to Gibson, it was determined the telephone company furnishes such a service in only ten major cities, such as Detroit, while private companies, television or radio stations, make the service available in some 25 other, medium-sized cities throughout the east and midwest.

The Ann Arbor Weather Dial delivered over a half-million weather forecasts in the first seven months of operation. The Dexter service averaged 170 calls daily during the first ten days of operation and during the last six weeks has accommodated more than 400 calls on three different occasions of bad weather. It is gratifying, Gibson said, to see such a high level of acceptance of the free service. Similar response to the Chelsea Weather Dial may well insure its continuation by the progressive merchants who have agreed to sponsor this service.

Forecasts will be brought up to date frequently during each 24-hour period. In order to make the Chelsea service completely localized, Jim Hoffmeyer, 410 Dale St. science teacher in the Junior High school, has been designated an official observing station of the Weather Dial, furnishing special observations to make the service of further value to Chelsea residents.

BATTLE OF SEXES—Northbridge, Mass.—A male, Michael J. Jackman, defeated eight women for election to a three-year term as town clerk of Northbridge recently.

The pavement of an average mile of four-lane divided highway in Michigan weighs about 14,000 tons.



BULLETIN—Local man, Robert Wagner, admits to being the Mystery Minstrel Man appearing in the April 7 issue of The Chelsea Standard. Many people submitted guesses as to his identity in an effort to get free tickets to the Minstrel Show, April 21-23. Despite Mrs. Wagner's renown in Chelsea, no one as of this writing had successfully identified him.

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Also, fresh cut flowers and corsages.

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SYLVAN FLOWER SHOP

716 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich.
Phone GR 5-4561 Local Delivery

MYSTERY FARM NO. 94—Whose farm is it? If you recognize it call The Standard. It is the 94th in the series of farm stories published each week as "mystery farms" for identification by our readers. The telephone number at The Standard office is GR 5-3581. The owner is entitled to a free mounted photo of the farm if he will call at The Standard office by Saturday.

Person Wheeler Home From Military Service

Emerson Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler of Lincoln St., arrived home Saturday from Fort Sill, Okla., after completing two years of military service.

Wheeler entered the service in April, 1958, and completed basic training at a course of special study at Fort Knox, Ky., being stationed there for a total of 16 weeks.

Wheeler then went to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for six weeks of training and then was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., where he remained during the remainder of his tour.

Wheeler is now home from his tour of duty at the Chelsea Yards of Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Chelsea Featured in Gas Co. Employee Monthly Magazine

The "Gazette," a monthly magazine published by and for employees of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in the state, carries a two-page story on Chelsea in its April issue.

Chelsea was chosen as the first community in the company's market area to be featured in a new series being added to the magazine's content each month.

The story on Chelsea is illustrated with nine photos in addition to an aerial view of the business district and industries in the north end of the village. Among the photos are Village President Donald Alber with M. J. Anderson, former Chamber of Commerce president, and M. W. McClure, manager of the Chelsea office of the Gas company.

Other photos show Chelsea High school seniors, Sue Steger and George Wilson, at the new high school; Fire Chief Ted Balmer and a fire truck; Walter P. Leonard, Chelsea Standard publisher, with Francis Smyser, beside the new newspaper press in The Standard's new and larger quarters; and views of McKim Memorial Library, Chelsea Milling Co. and Chrysler Provincial Grounds.

The story emphasizes Chelsea's civic pride, commercial development, agricultural plenty and outdoor recreation.

Also mentioned was the waterworks and sewage plant improvement program now in progress.

The story begins with a question about the term "typical American town" and, after mentioning the many areas of growth, concludes by calling Chelsea the "untypical typical town."

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Chelsea Fire Department GR 5-3451
Chelsea Police GR 5-4221
Sheriff NO 2-2504
Time NO 116

NO. 5-8623

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Chelsea Lumber Co.	Sylvan Coffee Shop
Gamble Store	Chelsea Drug
Winans Jewelry Store	Hankard's Pure Oil Service
Palmer Motor Sales	Chelsea State Bank

(Patronize Your Weather Dial Sponsors)

Alaska Pictures Shown Monday For Kiwanis Club

The program at Monday evening's Kiwanis club meeting was in charge of A. D. Mayer who introduced as the evening's speaker, William J. Mullendore, news editor and outdoor editor of the Ann Arbor News.

He and his family took an extended vacation trip last summer, traveling to Alaska by automobile, and Mullendore told of their experiences, illustrating his talk with many fine slide pictures of the scenery enroute and in Alaska.

Monday's dinner meeting was held in the social center of the Methodist church.

Announcement was made that James Liebeck, William Rich, A. S. Penhalligon and Paul F. Niehaus had attended the Kiwanis divisional meeting at Plymouth Tuesday, April 5. Speakers there included Division VI Lt. Gov. Clarence Goeden, Michigan Division Governor Charles Sauer, Grand Rapids, and the state Kiwanis secretary, Frank O. Staiger of Port Huron.

Also announced was the United States-Canada Kiwanis International Good-Will meeting April 27 which a number of Chelsea club members plan to attend.

Guests at Monday's meeting here included Bernie Young of East Lansing, Sam DeLaney, Mark Flandys and Charles Shade of Ann Arbor, Eastern Kiwanis club, and George F. Frisinger, William Marsh, Richard Penhalligon, Francis Wojcikowski, R. T. Risinger and Jerry Dorner.

14 Children Baptized On Palm Sunday at Methodist Church

The Rev. S. D. Kinde administered the Sacrament of Baptism during the Palm Sunday service at the Methodist church to 14 children as follows: Katherine Sue, Lois Ann and Carol Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hepburn; Jeffrey Lee Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet; John Kevin Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams; Alyce Dee Riemenschneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider; David Daniel Musser whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser; Brenda Leigh Kulvinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulvinen; Holly Jean Hoffmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer.

Others are Vickie Lea Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walz; Tammy Lynn and Pamela Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenleaf; Mark Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burnett; and Elisabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Chelsea Science Teacher Chosen for Radiation Course

William Hunter, science teacher at Chelsea High school, has been selected as a participant in the "Summer Institute in Radiation Biology" sponsored jointly by the Biological Station of Montana State University, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation. He is one of 15 biology, chemistry, or physics teachers chosen from 101 applicants for this honor.

This institute is one of the 18 among the 381 supported by the National Science Foundation which is designed to broaden the training of high school teachers by giving them training in the new field of radiation biology.

This institute, lasting eight weeks from June 18 through Aug. 18, is held at the University's Biological Station on Yellow Bay, Flathead Lake. This is the largest fresh water lake west of the Great Lakes. Each participant will take a course in radiation biology, a seminar in biology, and one field course in botany or zoology. These courses will carry a total of nine quarter hours of graduate credit. He will draw a stipend of \$600, dependency allowances up to \$48; and travel allowances up to \$80. The teaching staff for the institute consists of 12 outstanding biologists, drawn from the faculties of Montana State University and other Universities and research laboratories in the United States.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 49—Troop 49 met Wednesday, April 6, at the Junior High school. Eight girls were present. Beverly Windell served refreshments.

Our leader, Mrs. Lindow, collected Girl Scout cookie money. Business meeting followed. We discussed many things that are coming up the next two months. Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m. Gayle Schaeles, secretary.

TROOP 48—Girl Scouts of Troop 48, at their April 12 meeting arranged Easter baskets to be given to children of the community who might not receive one otherwise.

Opening ceremonies at the meeting were in charge of Patrol II; grace was repeated by Patrol II; and closing was in charge of Patrol III. Pat Opple, scribe.

TROOP 148—March 30 the girls had an overnight camp-out at Hilltop Lodge. They left Mrs. O'Neill's at 4:30 Wednesday and returned at 5:00 Thursday. They planned and cooked their own meals, taught one another new games and songs, worked on the second class badge and practiced knot tying. Mrs. O'Neill's helpers were Mrs. Robert Foye, Judy Herman, and Susan O'Neill.

On April 5 the girls turned in their cookie money. Nancy Pajot told about her trip to Florida.

April 11 the girls were guests of Troop 140. They heard a girl from India talk about the scouting customs in her country. Carol Foye, scribe.

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 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

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Beauty of Spring Awakens Now

Without going into the scientific explanation and without knowing too much about the revolutions of the earth around the sun, and the inclination of the earth's axis, we pause long enough to welcome the advent of what is perhaps the loveliest exhibition of nature.

The dread hand of Winter is loosening its grip upon the earth and the vegetable world is soon to stage the greatest spectacle that man ever witnesses. The tonic of Spring also affects animals and men as physical bodies appear refreshed for further earthly existence.

When we witness the apparent resurgence of vital forces we are prone to seek a moral and to grasp a hope. All that is certain, however, is that the inexorable laws of nature continue their inevitable procession, inviting men and women to enjoy the delightful experience and to seek an understanding of its fundamental cause.

As nature prepares to dress herself in beautiful colors, we like to think that human beings will furnish their residences and brighten the areas upon which they dwell. Men and women feel the urge to challenge nature in a contest of beauty.

In fields and gardens they begin to plant, expecting to reap the harvest that attends their efforts. House-cleaning, house-painting and the beautification of towns seems to be logical enterprises for us as nature prepares to paint her panorama of riotous color and bloom.

Accidents in Home Take Big Toll

We are constantly reminded of the danger which lurks on the highways in our nation, and the number of fatalities we experience each year on our highways is a national disgrace.

But there is another danger about which some of us seldom think, and that is the danger of accidents in the home. We are all familiar with accidents in which young children are shut in refrigerators.

Every year, however, countless others take various poisons or medicines, which are left carelessly about in the home, cut or burn themselves, and suffer a variety of serious accidents. Thousands are needlessly killed.

It is surprising how many accidents occur in the bathroom in the home, and in the kitchen. But accidents occur in other places about the home, too, and usually they are attributed to carelessness.

Safety authorities advise parents and the heads of households to make a precautionary survey of possibly dangerous conditions in the home at least once or twice a year. If you will take this advice and remove potential hazards for all members of the family, especially the young, you may well prevent a personal tragedy in your own home.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 19, 1950—Two prominent Washtenaw county men died this week—State Representative Joseph E. Warner Monday afternoon and Probate Judge Jay H. Payne Tuesday afternoon.

St. Paul's church to dedicate newly-completed basement facilities Sunday.

Tentative budget of \$2,173,283 approved by Washtenaw county Board of Supervisors and budget of \$150,000 adopted by Chelsea Village Council.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 18, 1946—Fifty-six members of the Chelsea Business Men's Association attended the second regular monthly meeting of the organization in the Municipal building Tuesday evening. The president, F. W. Merkel, appointed seven committees of three men each. Committees are designated as follows: by-laws, membership, civic affairs, program, business standards, manufacturers, and housing.

News of servicemen: Sgt. Richard Hummel, formerly of Chelsea, honorably discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., after 98 months in the Army; Hi-Y news in Chelsea High School Hi-Light—Bob Daniels and Charles Lane left for Lansing today to present and defend the enactment of the bill proposed by the Chelsea Hi-Y entitled, "An Act to Provide State-Endorsed Scholarships as a Means of Encouraging Seniors to Become Teachers."

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 18, 1930—Through a transaction consummated last Friday, the Central Fibre Products Co., one of Chelsea's flourishing industries, purchased of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp., the brick building on North Main street adjacent to the Chelsea Electric and Water Department, including what is known as the saw-tooth building, although this building will not be used by the company at the present time. The firm was founded in 1920, products now including various sizes of paper cord used in automobile upholstery as well as wool twine. Officers of the firm: James

Bacon, D. H. Bacon and E. W. Bacon.

Re-dedication of St. Paul's church and new electric organ will take place Sunday following completion of extensive remodeling and decorating project.

In the 24 Years Ago column (April 18, 1912): Eastbound and westbound limited cars of the D. J. & C. electric line had a head-on collision at the foot of Steinbach hill, six miles east of Chelsea at 4 o'clock Monday. Chelsea people injured included Mrs. Edward Vogel, Mrs. L. C. Kelly, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Miss Julia Clark, the Rev. A. A. Schoen, Albert Linke and Adrian Carter.

34 Years Ago . . .

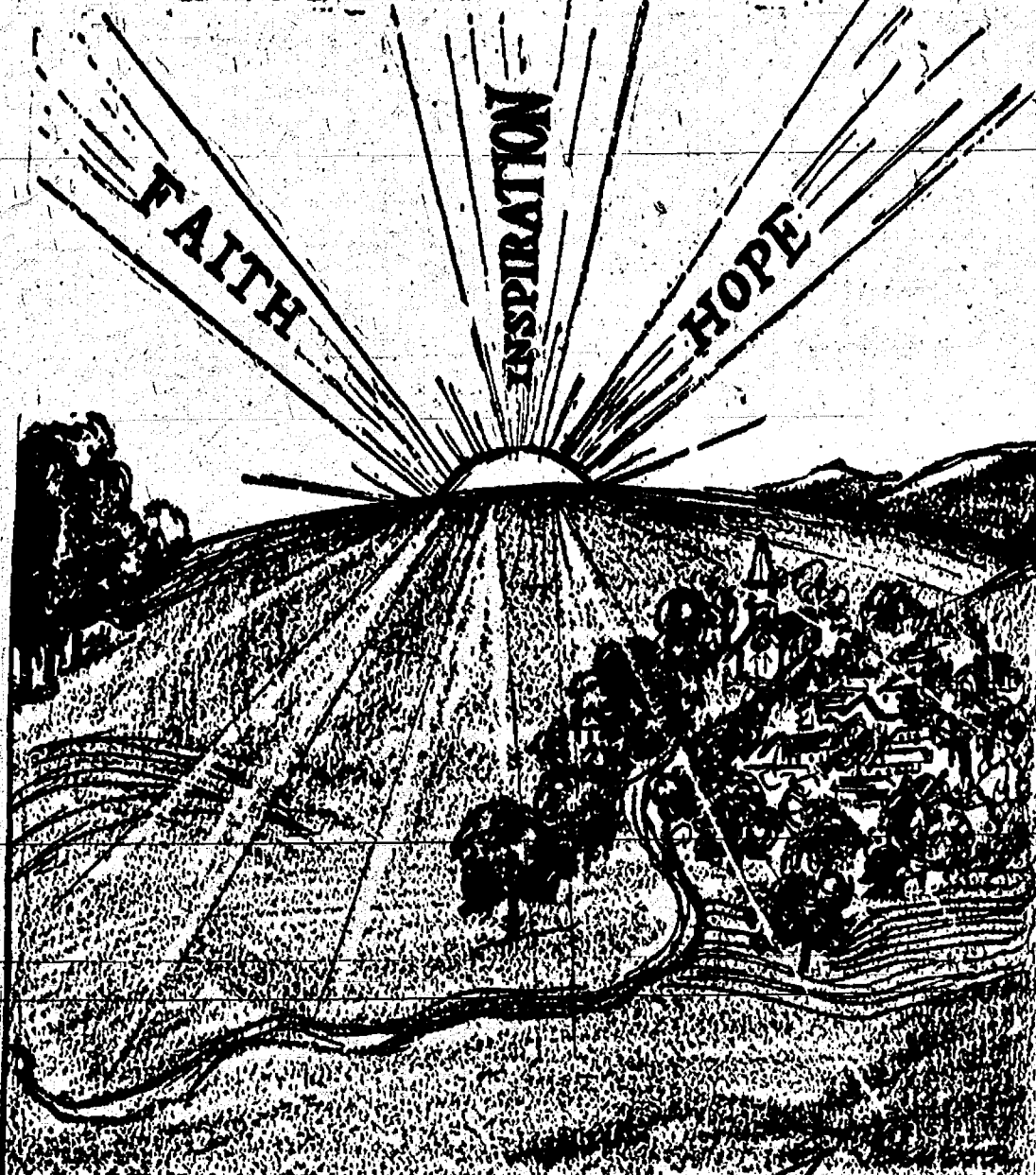
Thursday, April 15, 1920—Members of two area pioneer families died here this week—Mrs. Flora Riggs Ward, widow of George Ward, who was born in Sylvan township in 1852, and Philip Keusch, who was born in Freedom township in 1843.

Officers of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, who will be installed at a special ceremony next Wednesday include Mrs. Helen Baxter, worthy matron; M. J. Baxter, worthy patron; Esther Belser and Emma Vickers, conductress and assistant conductress; and May Luick, marshal.

St. Mary's basketball team won the Class C title in the tournament held at Waterman gymnasium, Ann Arbor, last week. Teams from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan participated in the independent tourney. Playing for St. Mary's were M. Hoffman, P. Hoffman, Elsie, Keusch, Liebeck and Wheeler with Joe Policht, Leonard Beisel and Carl Risley as substitutes.

SCHOOL LIBRARY NEWS
 Dr. Charles Miller, president of the Chelsea PTA, visited the high school library on Friday, April 8, during National Library Week. Parents toured the libraries in the North and South Elementary Schools. The North School library with its expanded facilities for greater access to books and magazines was visited by at least 50 parents. The book "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," by Nancy Larrick was made available to those parents requesting it.

EASTER'S SKY SIGNS



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Why don't more people take an active part in politics—or vote? It doesn't seem logical, but part of the answer is that they don't know how they can. Party rules, customs and state laws so regulate and restrict the activity of both citizens and political parties that many people are left out.

In Michigan, for instance, the method of choosing delegates to the national political conventions effectively prevents all but a handful of people from sharing in the nomination of a presidential candidate.

And Michigan's laws governing the registration of voters, liberal as they are, keep some people from voting.

Even the direct, open primary—designed to give everyone a share in the nomination of candidates—doesn't actually have that result. Only some of the candidates for public office are nominated in the primary where everyone can vote. Others are nominated at the state conventions of the political parties. And at the conventions only delegates vote on nominations.

If you vote in the August primary, you can help nominate the state's United States senators and representatives; the governor and lieutenant governor; state senators and representatives; circuit court judges and commissioners; probate judges; and county officers.

But you must be a delegate to your party's state convention if you want to help nominate these state officials: secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general, superintendent of public instruction, highway commissioner, justice of the state supreme court, members of the governing bodies of the three major state universities, and the members of the state board of education.

In some states, Wisconsin for instance, all local and state officials, are nominated in the primary. Wisconsin goes even farther and holds a presidential preference primary.

But in Michigan the average voter has very little say in nominating a presidential candidate. Delegates to the national con-

vention of both parties will be elected by a special state convention later this spring. The delegates to the state convention will be selected by the delegates to each county convention. And these delegates were named in the August primary in 1952—almost two years ago.

State law, and probably lack of interest on the part of the voter, prevent many persons from even voting for these county convention delegates. In the first place the names of the candidates for delegate to the county convention don't appear on all ballots. If you vote on a voting machine as a growing number do, you have to vote a separate printed ballot for this office.

In any case, you have to write in the candidate's name or use a sticker obtained from your party or the candidate. Most people don't know who the candidates are or don't bother to vote for party precinct delegates.

In one precinct of a medium-size Michigan city in 1952, only 27 people voted for their precinct delegates. Twenty of these were Republicans and seven were Democrats. Yet in the November election in the same precinct 687 persons voted for governor.

So in that precinct only 27 persons had a hand in shaping party affairs—or even indirectly will help nominate a presidential candidate this summer.

Registration laws also act to keep people from taking part in politics. You can't sign a nominating petition, or a referendum petition, or vote unless you are a registered voter.

Essential requirements for registration are that you be 21 years of age and a resident of Michigan. But you must vote or your name may be stricken from the registration list. State law says your name can be removed from the registration list after four years if you don't vote. The law also permits cities and townships to remove names after two years if they so desire. While this permits clerks to rid voting records of deadwood, it can frustrate one who

wishes to renew his interest in voting.

And you will have to register at least 30 days prior to the election in which you want to vote. For instance, final registration date for the August 2 primary is July 5. Final registration date for the Nov. 8 election is October 10.

If you move you'll have to change your registration if you want to vote.

More people should take an interest in politics—ask any candidate at election day nears. And many citizens could do more if they knew more about the rules of the game.

One of the best studies of Michigan politics is a little paper-back called "Guide to Michigan Politics" written by Joseph G. LaPolombara of Michigan State University. A new edition of this pamphlet is coming off the press soon. It's available by writing Bureau of Social & Political Research, Morrill Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Price is \$1.

TEACHER GETS APPLES

New Hyde Park, N. Y.—Even at her wedding, Florence Ann Mostler, a kindergarten teacher, got apples from her students. More than 20 boys and girls attended her marriage to Patrick Garmarosa. Each gave her an apple.

By FRANK C. MORRIS

Presidential Primaries Have Little Meaning

If you were driven to frantic confusion by political experts analyzing the meaningless presidential primary election in Wisconsin last week, hold tight while we hit another dizzy curve, to wit:

Senator Kennedy believes that if Republican voters had kept to their own backyard, Vice-President Nixon would have scored a triumph unprecedented in the annals of the crazy Wisconsin primary. Both Kennedy and Senator Humphrey would have been squelched, squashed and squeezed.

You haven't read this before because it never has been printed before. It seems that everyone except Kennedy—even the memorized press agents of the Republican National Committee—missed the point.

Senator Kennedy brought the truth to the surface two days after the primary when he held a press conference in Washington and issued an analysis he called a "fast sheet."

"Both Kennedy and Humphrey drew voters away from Nixon," the Democratic candidate's fact sheet stated. "The average crossover in Kennedy districts was 28 per cent. The average crossover in Humphrey districts was 27 per cent."

His statement means that he got 133,000 Republican votes and that Humphrey got 100,000. With Nixon unopposed, Republicans had no reason to stay with their own party! It is amazing that 341,000 Wisconsin citizens went to the polls merely to vote for the lonely vice-president.

On the basis of Kennedy's fig-

ures, then, he should have had a total of 345,000; Humphrey should have had 272,000, and Nixon should have had 874,000.

If Kennedy is right, Nixon will be safe next November.

Political writers participated in a gigantic hoax when they built up the Wisconsin primary as if it would have important bearing on the forthcoming presidential contest.

Excited newspaper readers must have felt they had been double-crossed when, the day after the primary, all experts were writing: "The Wisconsin primary doesn't mean a thing."

With that statement, they told the truth at last.

Like when Michigan had presidential preferential primaries and assigned the state's convention delegates to vote for Henry Ford on two occasions.

But the Michigan delegates paid no attention. Republicans voted for Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 when they were committed to vote for Ford, and Democrats ignored Ford in 1924 after he was victorious in the Democratic primary.

By 1931, both parties agreed presidential primaries are a waste of time, money and politics. So the system was abolished.

But its history is rather interesting, looking back from that latter half of the century.

The system was one of the reforms sponsored by the late Gov. Chase Osborn in 1912. Osborn inaugurated the primary for various offices, hoping to abolish political conventions. If Osborn had had his way, even laws would have

been passed by direct vote of people.

The first year of the Michigan presidential primary, 1918, Ford won on the Republican by 83,052 votes against 77,847 for the late U. S. Senator Woodrow Wilson won the Democratic primary unopposed.

In 1920, Senator Hiram Wood of California, won over La. Wood, Herbert Hoover, Gen. J. Pershing and Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illinois, on the ballot. Wood was runner-up. Pershing trailed the troops.

In that same primary, the Democratic winner was Herbert Hoover like they tried to elect Eisenhower in 1948, and he was a candidate on both ballots.

At the conventions that the Michigan delegates gave primary outcome. Regularly supported Wood and finally to Warren G. Harding. Democrats supported William Gibbs McAdams in law of Woodrow Wilson.

In 1924, President Coolidge ruled the Michigan Republican primary over Hiram Johnson.

The winner on the Democratic ballot was Henry Ford, who won on the Republican ticket years earlier!

That kind of business just ended the whole silly system. Last Michigan Presidential primary, in 1928, was a walk for Hoover on one ticket and Smith on the other.

No one objected in 1931 the legislature repealed the

By GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

Visit to Holy Land Is Inspiring Experience

Lansing—In this holy season, let us set aside for the moment state problems—and mundane affairs: Let us recall, rather, the spiritual values which are necessary if we are to live in a world of peace.

At this season, my thoughts return to my tour of the Holy Land last autumn.

From the Cenacle, the location of the Last Supper, we walked the same route that Jesus took—across the southern end of Jerusalem, eastward to the brook of Cedron, and then north to the Garden of Gethsemane at the foot of the Mount of Olives.

There in the garden are trees so old that Christ and the disciples well may have met beneath them, or at least the immediate predecessors of these trees. The soft greens of the olives join with the startling reds of the flowers to make this a lovely spot. Above the trees, to the west, can be seen the Golden Walls including the now walled up Golden Gate through which Christ rode in triumph on Palm Sunday.

In the garden is the beautiful Basilica of the Agony, so named because it houses the stone on which Christ is believed to have

prayed that "this cup might pass, but God's will be done." The original rock is left bare, but it is protected with a low marble rail and an iron grill about eight inches high. This is a place of stark solemnity and inspiring beauty.

From the garden, we walked the same path taken by Jesus after the betrayal by Judas, south along the Cedron valley, across the stream, up the hill of Ophel at the southeastern end of the city, past the pool of Siloam and up Mount Zion, to the house of the High Priest Caiaphas.

The house of Caiaphas was the last thing we saw in old Jerusalem and to have missed it would have been a great loss.

Atop the house of Caiaphas now stands the Church of St. Peter where the cock crew.

From St. Peter's we could look south across the Gethsemane and see the potter's field, bought with the thirty pieces of silver which Judas returned to the priests. And then, turning but slightly we could see the modern world. There atop a hill was the United Nations Truce Mission and there was the Israeli border.

On the level just below the

church is the area where the brought Christ. It is carved of solid rock. There is an opening about ten squares, hewn out of solid rock. It is the same today as Caiaphas lived.

It was in that dungeon, no stairs or ladder, that Jesus lowered by a rope to spend Thursday night preceding Friday. Here truly was ground—in that narrow cell.

(Continued on page 11)

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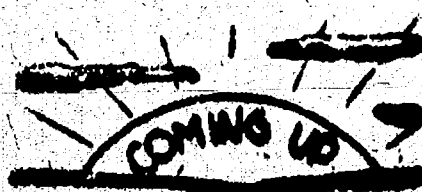
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REGULAR PRICE \$269.50
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REGULAR PRICE \$249.50
SALE PRICE ?
9. **LIVING ROOM SUITE BY VALENTINE-SEEVER.** Sofa and chair in traditional style. The cushions are foam rubber; upholstery, dark brown.
REGULAR PRICE \$299.50
SALE PRICE ?
10. **DINING ROOM SUITE.** This colonial suite includes a drop-leaf extension table with plastic top, buffet with hutch top, and four side chairs, all in solid walnut.
REGULAR PRICE \$397.50
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11. **TRADITIONAL SOFA.** This crescent sofa is covered in easy care nylon in gold color. The reversible cushions are foam rubber.
REGULAR PRICE \$279.50
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12. **BEDROOM SUITE.** A Danish modern group by Lane, including bookcase bed, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer double dresser and large framed mirror.
REGULAR PRICE \$329.50
SALE PRICE ?
13. **SOFA.** Modern sofa by Kroehler, with reversible foam rubber cushions, seat and back. Beige tweed performance, tested fabric.
REGULAR PRICE \$259.50
SALE PRICE ?
14. **SLEEPER SOFA BY SEALY** for comfortable sitting by day and restful sleep at night. This sofa has smart, trim lines, foam cushions and a genuine Posturepedic mattress inside. The upholstery is silk-textured vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. The color is sea green.
REGULAR PRICE \$229.50
SALE PRICE ?
15. **LIVING ROOM SUITE BY VALENTINE-SEEVER.** A slim-line modern sofa and chair in uylon with foam rubber cushions. The sofa is turquoise, the matching chair beige.
REGULAR PRICE \$379.00
SALE PRICE ?
16. **BEDROOM SUITE.** A colonial group in solid hard-rock maple by SUNGLOW. Included are a double dresser with framed mirror, chest of drawers and panel bed with spindle footboard.
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MERKEL BROTHERS BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

Co-Editors
Jill Barkley and Tassy Cavadas



for co-editors are Nancy McCalla and Barbara Irwin. The two girls will have a choice of three summer training camps where they may attend at the club's expense for a few weeks this summer. This will better enable them to take over their positions as editors and recompense them for the hard work to come.

Band has been preparing for the annual spring concert on May 4. Twirlers, piano soloist Sharon Smyser, ensembles, and groups have been busy preparing themselves for the event.

Band members have discussed the annual trip to Bob-Lo and have a choice between June 17 and June 20.

Chorus has been busily preparing for its part in the Minstrel Show. It is also practicing for the Good Friday services at the First Methodist church, and for the spring concert.

Sophomores have ordered their class rings, with "Golden Flame" pattern winning over "Blazing Blue," the two most popular patterns. Orders, which must have substantial deposits, are being taken.

Ninth grader Doni Boyer and family returned from Florida, April 2. They left March 13, reached Cave City, Ky., the first night, Albany, Ga., the second night, and Lakeland, Fla., the third night. There they stayed longer than had been planned due to the heavy flooding. Doni reported that people rowed into their houses in boats in order to remove necessities. About 1,500 families had to leave the stricken area.

On Friday they reached Bradenton and settled in "a little pink house on the beach." There they spent time swimming and sunning. They visited Fort Myers, the Keys, the Circus Hall of Fame and the Ringling Art Museum and the Jungle Gardens at Sarasota. They didn't go to the Cypress Gardens, though they had hoped to do so. They started home on a Friday, reached home on a Sunday, to find that a water pipe had broken and they were without water. An exciting climax to an exciting trip!

LIBRARY GIFTS
Several copies of "Adventures in Air Space," "Suggestions for Elementary Teachers," Michigan Department of Public Instruction, 1959, have been received from Howard Thayer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Washtenaw county.

Among a number of interesting old textbooks presented to the High School Library Memorial Bookshelf by Lorenz W. Went, Jefferson St., is a copy of "Electric Lighting and Railways," International Textbook Company, 1901. This book has sections on geometrical drawing, mechanical drawing, and electrical railways.

Two pamphlets on Chiropractic as a Career have been received for the Career File from Dr. Charles Miller.

CIRCULATION FIGURES UP FOR APRIL
328 books and magazines were out to senior high school students on Monday, April 4, 1960. The total enrollment is 875 pupils.

SCIENCE BOOKS
The fourth and last shipment of 50 books in the AAAS High School Traveling Science Library, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, arrived last Friday. These books will be in the library four weeks.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS
Audrey Schaefer, 10th grade, and Kathy Tuttle, 9th grade, prepared the Traveling Science Library books for circulation last Friday. Ted Kayser, 8th grade, is making signs to expedite the location of books on the library shelves.

SENIORS BRIEFED
Students in American Government class taught by Miss Mabel Fox and in World History taught by George Marshall were briefed by Miss Joan Wiese, the school librarian, last week, on how to use reference books and research materials to locate information for term papers. These basic skills are needed to effectively use library facilities in the school library, the public library, the university library, and in the home library.

Common table salt may corrode and tarnish silver, so take special care of spoons used to serve salty nuts and candies, say home economists.

Journalism Club elected editors for next year. Those who met qualifications and were interested are Marketa Young, Linda Huber, Nancy McCalla, and Barbara Irwin. All of these girls are able to type, and have the time and talent with which to do the job. Those chosen

Menmen Williams...
(Continued from page 10)
We could see the very place where Christ—had been.

Near the northwest end of Jerusalem stand the Chapel of the Flagellation and the Chapel of the Condemnation, where the Roman fortress was and tradition has it, Pilate washed his hands of Jesus.

It is here that we saw some of the original Roman paving blocks, pieces of stone on which Christ and Pilate may have walked.

Not far away there have been excavations which uncovered stones, scratched with markings, which indicated it was there the Roman soldiers played games with dice. It is believed that the soldier who mocked Christ stood on one of these stones and that Christ stood nearby. Here there was nothing to cover or guard the reality of presence and Christ seemed near. It was a moment never to be forgotten.

It is a feeling that emphasizes the need for personal love and dedication and for real peace among all peoples, a feeling that we should strive for the freedom of all nations and for release of all people from oppression.

It is the feeling which characterizes this holy season, but one which would be manifest throughout the years.

May I take this opportunity to wish each of you a happy and blessed Easter.

SEE THE NEW BOCK MODELS

- 12 & 14 FT. FISHING BOATS
- 15 FT. RUNABOUTS
- 12, 15 & 18 FT. BOCKSTERS
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- ALL FIBERGLASS SAFE—CAREFREE BOATING

We have the right Bock fiberglass boat for your needs at a price to meet your pocketbook. See and compare every Bock Quality feature and you too will be convinced... Bock is your Best Boat Buy.

Cavanaugh Lake Store
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, May 3, 1960 7 p.m. — Sylvan Town Hall

A Public Hearing will be held on the granting of a zoning change from A-1, Agricultural to B-1, General Business on the two following described parcels of land:

The north 365 feet of the following described parcel of land:
Beginning at a point in the north and south quarter line of Section Thirteen (13), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, 3079.82 feet north of the south quarter post of said Section FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence north along said north and south quarter line 633.48 feet; thence north along said north and south quarter line 633.48 feet; thence southeasterly deflecting 103°5'30" to the right, 751.5 feet to the westerly line of M-92; thence along the westerly line of M-92 to a point in the arc of a circular curve convex to the east of radius, 2242.01 feet to a point in said curve which is 252.91 feet distant from the termination of the last course, the chord subtended by said arc deflecting 96°18'30" to the right from the north line; thence southeasterly deflecting 3°14' to the right from the preceding chord along said west line of M-92, to a point which lies directly east of said place of beginning; thence westerly to the place of beginning, being a part of the east half of Section Thirteen (13), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Said premises extend from Chelsea-Manchester Road to Highway M-92 and are immediately adjacent to the south Chelsea Village limits.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East; thence North 85°52'30" East 746.06 feet in the South line of Section 13 for a place of beginning. Thence North 418.1 feet; thence South 85°52'30" West 216.99 feet; thence South 0°28'30" East 446.72 feet; thence North 86°55' East 223.26 feet; thence North 1°18' West 32.33 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 2.265 acres, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, and a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Town 2 South, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Sylvan Township Zoning Board

JAMES P. LIEBECK, Secretary

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Problem grasses choke-out crops, reduce yields, make extra cultivating work! Clean up your fields with Dowpon®. It's more economical... more effective... kills grasses, roots and all... reduces regrowth problems. Will not injure grazing livestock if accidentally eaten. Apply in spring or fall before planting, or as a selective spray, or as spot treatment on certain crops.

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FLINT 3, MICHIGAN

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This new packaged protection policy is designed to combine four or five policies into one. It covers your home and the things in it for fire, windstorm, theft and other hazards... plus liability... all at substantial savings. State Mutual's new Home-owners Policy provides all the essential coverages in one policy with one premium and one agent without overlapping coverages.

YOUR HOME
The dwelling and its equipment, fixtures, outdoor equipment, garage and other private structures are protected against almost all hazards including fire, lightning, windstorm, hail, explosion, aircraft or vehicle, smoke, vandalism, riot or malicious mischief, theft — burglary — robbery, falling objects, water damage, glass breakage and freezing.

YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY
Household goods and personal possessions such as furniture, silverware, glassware, clothing, luggage, camera and sports equipment, appliances, and with some limitations, boats, jewelry, furs, securities and cash are protected in your home and away from home against all the hazards listed above.

CASH BENEFITS
Additional living expenses are paid under this policy for the extra cost of living in hotels, eating in restaurants, etc., while your home is not habitable due to an insured hazard.

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The policy pays for investigations, trials and judgments against you for bodily injury or property damage to others. It pays for first aid and medical expenses, and for damage to property of others whether you are liable or not.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor

Thursday, April 14—
7:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday early Communion service.
8:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday second Communion service.

Friday, April 15—
1:30 p.m.—United Good Friday service at the Methodist church.
Easter Sunday—
8:15 a.m.—Early worship service.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Second worship service followed by Communion service.
Nursery for smaller children during both Easter services.

Thursday, April 21—
7:30 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar

Thursday, April 14—
6:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and fellowship supper.

Friday, April 15—
12 noon-3 p.m.—Preaching on the seven last words of Christ by the vicar and Robert Baldwin, lay reader. Worshippers may enter and leave the church at any time during the three hours.

Sunday, April 17—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, sermon and church school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL

116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor

Sunday, April 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, April 19—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in chapel.

Thursday, April 21—
7:00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

Saturday, April 23—
8:00 p.m.—Men's prayertime.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

Thursday, April 14—
7:30 a.m.—Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion. Anthem by Youth and Senior choirs.

Friday, April 15—
1:30 p.m.—United community Good Friday service at this church. Sermon: "My Christian Faith—and Suffering," by the Rev. Paul M. Schnake of St. Paul's church. Anthems by Chelsea High School Chorus.

Saturday, April 16—
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, April 17—
7:00 a.m.—Easter sunrise service in charge of Methodist Youth Fellowship, followed by Easter breakfast served by Methodist Men.

10:00 a.m.—Easter worship service. Anthems by Junior, Youth and Senior choirs. Lenten self-denial offering for Sunday school furnishings. Reception of members. Special instrumental music.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday school departments.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour. Youth and adult Sunday school classes cancelled.

6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior High MYF meetings.

Monday, April 18—
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Finance meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Missions meeting.

Tuesday, April 19—
8:00 p.m.—Mary-Martha Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. James Gaunt with Deborah Circle members as guests (no separate Deborah Circle meeting the next day).
8:00 p.m.—Evening Philathea Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. William Briston.

Wednesday, April 20—
9:00 a.m.—Morning Philathea Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon Philathea Circle meeting in the church social center.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

Friday, April 15—
1:30 p.m.—Good Friday service at the church.

Sunday, April 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Easter worship service.

6:30 p.m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p.m.—Easter concert by the choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

Sunday, April 17—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Friday, April 15—
2:00 p.m.—Good Friday service and Lord's Supper. Sermon, "Why Calvary? To Make the Lord's Supper a Holy Communion."

Saturday, April 16—
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.

Sunday, April 17—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Easter service and Lord's Supper. Sermon, "The True Easter Heart."
7:00 p.m.—Adult instruction class.

Monday, April 18—
7:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal in the parish hall.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal in the church.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor

Thursday, April 14—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Thursday Mass.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Thursday. Adoration hours until midnight.

Friday, April 15—
2:00 p.m.—Good Friday service.
7:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross.

Saturday, April 16—
10:00 p.m.—Easter Vigil with Easter Vigil Mass at midnight.

Sunday, April 17—
8:00 a.m.—First Easter Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Second Easter Mass.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

(Francisco)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Friday, April 15—
7:30 p.m.—Good Friday service.

Sunday, April 17—
6:00 a.m.—Sunrise services.
7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
9:00 a.m.—Communion services.

Monday, April 18—
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

US-12 at Notten Road
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Friday, April 15—
8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion service.

Sunday, April 17—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship service.

Friday, April 22—
7:30 p.m.—Fourth quarterly conference at North Lake.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Thursday, April 14—
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Adult baptism, reception of members and service of Communion.

Friday, April 15—
1:30 p.m.—Good Friday united community service at the Methodist church. Sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Schnake of St. Paul's church.

Sunday, April 17—
9:30 a.m.—Early worship service. Nursery and kindergarten.
11:00 a.m.—Second worship service and complete church school. Church painting bee scheduled for April 26, 27 and 28.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Friday, April 15—
10:00 a.m.—Good Friday German Communion service.
1:30 p.m.—Union Good Friday service at Emanuel church, Manchester.

Sunday, April 17—
10:00 a.m.—Easter worship service and Communion.
No Sunday school.

Tuesday, April 19—
10:00 a.m.—Women's Guild Regional spring rally at St. Paul's church, Albion.
8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting at the church.
8:00 p.m.—Young Mothers group meeting at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

M-22, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12
Stanley Hudgins, Minister

Sunday, April 17—
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. "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Tuesday, April 14—
7:45 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service.

Sunday, April 17—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

Sunday, April 17—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Sunday, April 17—
9:45 a.m.—Morning services.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION

Lima Center Hall, Lima Center
The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor

Sunday, April 17—
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.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, April 17—
7:00 a.m.—MYF sunrise service.
7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. William Yach, Pastor

Sunday, April 17—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Sunday, April 17—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement."

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BY RALPH ROBEY

★ Why Interest Rates Have Declined

Recently interest rates have declined at an amazing pace. A few weeks ago the vast majority of government bonds of more than five years' maturity were selling at prices which gave a yield above 4 1/2 per cent. Today the majority of them are selling at prices which yield less than 4 per cent. This 4 1/2 per cent is as a reference point because it is the legal ceiling on government obligations of five years or longer maturity.

The rate on Treasury bills shown just as a great decline. Long ago the government paid 10 per cent for funds for just a few years. Today it has to pay only a shade over 3 per cent. Both 90- and 180-day bills, the rate on five-year money will be about 4 per cent.

Some Causes of the Drop in Rates

This sharp decline in rates not expected. The following have been important in bringing about:

1. The demand for credit by business has been less than anticipated. Among the factors leading to this result have been less need to borrow for taxes, volume of business than expected, less need for funds with which to carry inventories, and—in many instances—because of the less need for cash for investment in capital and equipment.

2. The Federal government is running a surplus. This means that it does not have to make demands upon the market for additional funds.

3. There is less fear of inflation. This is one of the elements which has caused the decline in stock prices. As a result of changed attitude on inflation, investors are more willing to fix interest obligations, and potential lender does not see upon having a normal rate of interest plus whatever he needs to offset the rise in prices resulting from inflation.

4. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System is less fearful of inflation and its consequence is leaning a little heavily "against the wind." It was a few months ago that the reserve system has not turned an easy money policy, but the reserves indicate that it is giving commercial banks a bit more way for making loans and investments than it was a short time ago.

5. There is widespread confidence that while this will be a year from the point of view of business in general, it will be a "boom year" in terms of production, prices and wages.

This represents a rather plate shift from the "thinking a few months ago, and is the good."

Decline of Rates Is Temporary

Such are the developments which have created the decline in interest rates. Equally important whether the lower rates will continue, and if so, for how long.

It would be pleasant to say we have seen the high of interest rates for the indefinite future. It would be doubly pleasant if this is the case, for it is a fact that private saving is increasing to the point where it is the demand for investment rates. But there is no justification for such a statement. We have not increased saving, we have not eliminated the under threat of inflation, we shall continue to fight to prevent the projected surplus of the government, and the demand for loans soon will pick up in volume.

In other words, the decline in interest rates must be regarded as temporary and there is no immediate basis for the Congress fusing to eliminate the present per cent ceiling on government bonds.

BUDGET DEFICIT

President Eisenhower's budget surplus for the fiscal year 1966, will leave him with more than \$15,000,000,000 in the treasury two terms in office.

The four unbalanced budgets—1959, 1958, 1955 and 1954—added up to \$22,900,000,000 of deficit spending.

This apparently will be offset by a total of \$7,000,000,000 in surplus in the four years of balance—1961, 1960, 1957, and 1956.

Eight-year deficit thus works out at \$15,900,000,000. This does not count the \$3,400,000,000 deficit in the 1953 fiscal year. That year's budget was prepared by President Harry S. Truman and included by the incoming Republican administration.

Shanty Fish Shanty
Stockbridge Man
in Justice Court
 Robert H. Mitter of Stockbridge appeared before Sylvan Township Justice of the Peace C. A. Rogers on Monday evening on a charge of allowing a fish shanty to sink at Lake Michigan because of failure to move it before the ice weakened. Mitter was arrested April 6 by Conservation Officer Donley Boyer. Justice Chandler imposed a fine of \$200 and costs totaling \$40.30 and ordered Mitter to remove the shanty within two weeks. Mitter's attorney, John J. Boyer, said the shanty was not a fishing shanty but a small building used for storage. He said the shanty was not a fishing shanty but a small building used for storage. He said the shanty was not a fishing shanty but a small building used for storage.



BOWLING NEWS



Monday Night League

Standings as of April 4

W	L
Alber Oil Co.	73 47
Sylvan Center	71 49
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	69 51
Stop & Shop	69 51
Chelsea Grinding	67 53
Chelsea Drug	60 60
Foster's Men's Wear	60 60
Schneider's	61 59
Chelsea Products No. 2	50 70
Spaulding Chevrolet	48 72
Chelsea Products No. 1	42 78
The Pub	35 84

Sunday Mixed League

Standings as of April 10

W	L
Jelly Balls	70 36
Gutter Balls	66 40
Rockets	66 40
Runs	66 40
King Pins	66 40
Four Pins	66 40

Ladies' Sylvan League

Standings as of April 6

W	L
Colonial Manor	81 33
Wilson Dairy	83 31
Palmer's T-Birds	79 35
Chelsea Milling	74 40
Sylvan Lanes	69 45
Balmer's Brake Service	67 47
Foster's Men's Wear	60 54
Patty Ann Shoppe	58 56
Chelsea Drug	42 82
Frigid Products	41 83
Twin Pines Dairy	37 87

Dexter Mixed League

Standings as of April 8

W	L
Block Busters	74 42
No. 13	71 45
O'Connor Service	68 48
Drewrys	64 52
Schneider's Grocery	63 53
Peppers	61 55

Thursday Night League

Standings as of April 7

W	L
Merkel Bros.	74 42
Sylvan Lanes	70 46
Loe & Sam	68 48
Detling's Marathon	66 50
Gleason TV	66 50
Palmer's T-Birds	66 50
Chelsea Spring	66 50
Chelsea Mfg. No. 2	66 50
Frank's Bar	66 50
Wolverine Tavern	66 50
Jiffy Mixers	66 50
Research Fuel	66 50

There will be no bowling this week on Good Friday, April 15.

FLIGHTS BARRED
 President Eisenhower has ruled out high-altitude flights to Berlin by United States planes for the time being. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said at a news conference recently that the President had reached his decision after a review of the flight problem. The Secretary said the study had disclosed that there was no operational necessity for planes to fly above the 10,000-foot ceiling that Soviet authorities long have sought to impose on Allied flight along the Berlin air corridors.

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 50 lbs. \$3.75

HOW DO WE WORSHIP

The outstanding characteristic of Christian worship is simplicity; one of the features which distinguishes the Christian religion from almost all others is its quietness; it aims to express the outward sign of inward feelings. The apostle Paul wrote in First Corinthians, 14:40, "Let all things be done decently and in order." This discourages anything that might disturb the worship, such as women waving their handkerchiefs, shouting, crying and disrupting the services, such things are out of harmony with God's will. Read I Cor. 14:33-35.

CHURCH of CHRIST

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
 Tune in "Herald of Truth" Chan. 9, Sunday, 8:30 A.M.

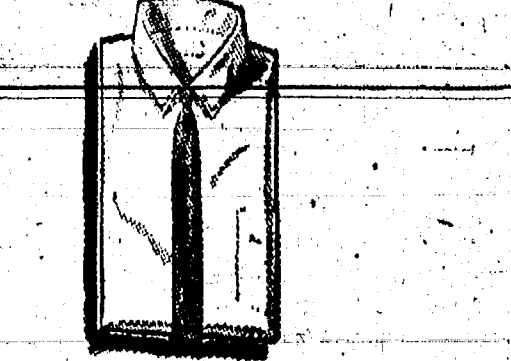
THIS SUNDAY IS EASTER! CHECK YOUR WARDROBE NEEDS NOW!

TO PUT YOU AT YOUR
Easter Sunday Best...



Fashion Parade
 of Suits, Shirts, Ties, Accessories

Time will fly from now till Easter! To avoid the last-minute rush and enjoy peak selections of everything you'll wear on that "dress-up" occasion, come in now. We've got the style that will do you proud satisfactorily... at prices that will do you good financially!



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SHIRTS
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Clippor Craft
 Hart-Schaffner & Marx
SUITS
 \$45.00 to \$75.00

Foster's Men's Wear

Olivet College Choral Ensemble On Eastern Tour

The Choral Ensemble of Olivet College left Saturday, April 9 for a concert tour in Massachusetts — the first one to this area.

Evening concerts of sacred music under the direction of Robert D. Barnes of the Olivet College conservatory faculty, will consist of selections appropriate to the Holy Week. Performances will take place in Congregational churches in six different communities in Massachusetts.

The Ensemble, which has become well known in annual choral tours throughout the Midwest, will open its New England tour with a special Palm Sunday concert in the First Congregational Church of West Springfield. Other communities in which the Ensemble will appear are Belmont, Wareham, South Attleboro, and Middleton. The Good Friday concert, in the Lakeview Congregational church of Worcester, will end the itinerary. Parents of the singers, alumni, and friends of Olivet College from a large section of New England are expected to attend these special Lenten programs.

Four days in the Boston area will give an opportunity for the students to visit historic Lexington and Concord. They also will see Harvard University, the Boston Art Museum, Faneuil Hall and Boston Harbor.

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 FLOOR SANDERS
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Round point, long hardwood handles.
\$2.49

FERTILIZER SPREADERS

60 lb. size . . . \$13.50
 85 lb. size . . . \$16.95
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STADLER'S GARD-N-GRO FERTILIZER

6-10-4
 50-lb. bag - \$2.85
 100-lb. bag - \$4.95

PEAT MOSS

Available in all sizes from
\$1.20 to \$5.50

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Buy them in bulk and save!

FERRY-MORSE STARTER GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

Start them in your home.
49¢ per pkg.

Park Brand LAWN GRASS SEED

One of the best mixtures. Buy it in bulk and save.
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 In 5-lb. lots . . . 90¢ lb.

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50¢ per lb.
 5-lb. lots . . . 50¢ lb.

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IT GROWS AND GROWS AND GROWS with GARD-N-GRO



Questions, Answers Listed On Constitution Convention

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of probable questions which might be asked about the proposed Michigan Constitutional Convention and answers to the questions, prepared by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. The first of the series of questions and answers was published in last week's issue. The final list in the series will follow next week.

QUESTION NO. 6—
Is there anything good in our present constitution?

ANSWER NO. 6—
Yes, there is much that is good. We can be glad that we have our Declaration of Rights, liberal provisions for elective franchise, the initiative, referendum, and recall that give Michigan citizens a direct voice in government, and the assurance of the right to decide every 16 years whether we wish to call a Constitutional Convention. These and many other excellent provisions in our Constitution we would not want to discard. A Constitutional Convention, of course, would be free to retain what is good and change only that which needs revising. (See answer to Question 15.)

QUESTION NO. 7—
If changes are needed in the Constitution, can't they be made by amendments rather than by a convention?

ANSWER NO. 7—
It is possible, but the amendment process presents certain difficulties. Revision by amendment is a piecemeal process, making for inconsistencies that throw the whole Constitution out of balance. Depending upon the legislature or petitions of the people to initiate amendments we could not expect more than two or three (although once seven were submitted) to be presented at a given election. It would take years to accomplish by amendment what a Convention could do in a few months, and the amended Constitution would still be a "patched-up" document. Amendments are usually considered the best way to make minor revisions. (See Michigan Voter, September, 1957, "A Convention Does It Better," for additional advantages of a Convention.)

QUESTION NO. 8—
Have any other states recently held Constitutional Conventions to revise their Constitutions?

ANSWER NO. 8—
Yes, the most recent were New Jersey in 1947; Missouri in 1945; Virginia in 1945; New Hampshire in 1948; Rhode Island in 1951. However, not all of these Conventions resulted in new Constitutions.

QUESTION NO. 9—
Why have there been so few recent state Constitutional Conventions? Does it mean that other state Constitutions have not needed change?

ANSWER NO. 9—
Not at all. The explanation in part is that in many states it is a difficult process to call a Constitutional Convention. Only a few states are as fortunate as Michigan for a periodic vote on calling a Convention. In some states a Convention can be called only through action of the legislature, which may be reluctant to put the question on the ballot.

When the question does get on the ballot, the number of votes required for the proposal to pass is often difficult to obtain. For example, in Michigan in 1948 a majority of those voting on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention were in favor of it. The vote was 855,451 for and 799,198 against. However, this majority was not sufficient to call a Convention; what was required was 1,050,562 votes in favor, or a majority of those voting in the election (in practice, a majority of those voting for governor), since many voters vote for governor and for major officials, but do not vote on proposals, this requirement means that the indifference of many voters can unintentionally defeat the will of the majority of those concerned enough to vote on the question. Vote in 1958: for, 821,282; against, 608,365. Total in election: 2,341,828.

QUESTION NO. 10—
If the people vote in favor of a Convention, what happens then?

ANSWER NO. 10—
If a majority of those voting in the election of November, 1958, as determined by the number of votes for governor, vote "Yes" on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention, the next step is for the legislature to pass a law setting forth the qualifications of the delegates; how they will be nominated; and whether there will be primaries. Then in the spring election in April, 1959, three delegates will be elected from each state senatorial district. In



MYSTERY FARM NO. 93—This proved to April 7 edition of The Standard without identification of the John B. Cole farm on Jerusalem road. The photo was originally published in the

J. B. Cole Now Owns Jerusalem Rd. Farm Formerly Known as 'The Tinker Place'

The attractive home and other buildings shown in the photo of Mystery Farm 93, originally published in last week's Chelsea Standard, are not visible to motorists as they drive along the road, since it is located approximately one-quarter mile from the highway at the end of a private lane; however, it is truly one of the landmarks in the area and people living in the neighborhood recognized it at once. It is located at 12005 Jerusalem Rd.

Since the fall of 1958, the farm has been owned by the John B. Coles, formerly of Ann Arbor, but for many years it was known as the Tinker place.

Cole and his wife and three preschool age children make their home there. The children are John, Bill and Mary Lou. Cole is in business with his father, C. W. Cole, in the Ann Arbor firm known as 'Kitchen Fashions by Cole Shop.' The Coles are in the process of making extensive improvements to the grounds, the attractive lawn surrounding the house being one of their first projects. Some of the smaller outbuildings have already been removed and others will also be eliminated. A few have been moved to new locations in accordance with an over-all plan to beautify the property.

The home itself is one of the older houses in the area. Features being preserved are the hand-hewn beams and hand-made black walnut doors. Some of the floors are

also of hand-hewn boards. There are four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living and dining rooms and a modernized kitchen. A china closet in the dining room has the original hand-made glass in its doors.

A neighbor, Erwin Haist, works the 87-acre farm for the Coles as he did for several years for the former owner, Mrs. A. D. Tinker. Mrs. Tinker now makes her home with her daughter, Barbara, in Detroit. She and her late husband moved to the farm from Ann Arbor, where he was a partner in a men's clothing store.

The Tinkers never worked the farm themselves. Mr. Tinker continued in his business at Ann Arbor while living on the farm here, driving back and forth every day. Oscar Stierle, another neighbor, worked the farm for them for many years. The Tinkers owned the place about 20 years.

More than 50 years ago the place was known as the Simon Winslow farm and later the Winslows' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman, took it over.

The next owner was George Goodwin who sold it to the Tinkers. Among the first to call the Standard office and correctly identify the Cole farm are the men at Bliss Elevator Co., Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Erwin Haist and Paul Rothfuss.

Milk Production Records Told for Area Holsteins

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by the following registered Holstein cows in this area. Leo Bur Abbecker Viola, 3011294, produced 20,595 lbs. milk and 657 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 9-year-old. Leo Bur Rebuck Fobes, 4190431, 18,136 lbs. milk and 628 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 2-year-old. Both are owned by Leonard Burmeister.

Jean Posch Teake, 3948475, produced 16,803 lbs. milk and 607 lbs. butterfat in 322 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old. Carol Pathfinder Sandy Maxine, 4072792, 17,214 lbs. milk and 588 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old. Both are owned by George & Ralph Erke.

Whippoorwill, owned by George Macomber, produced 13,459 lbs. milk and 635 lbs. butterfat in 356 days on twice daily milking as a 9-year-old. Ormsby Pokes Sandy Maxine, 3857599, owned by Miller & Erke, produced 16,007 lbs. milk and 650 lbs. butterfat in 317 days on twice daily milking as an 8-year-old.

Green Acre Lochinvar Gina, 4409358, owned by Lowell Spike, produced 13,067 lbs. milk and 556 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 2-year-old. Michigan State University, working in close co-operation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Herd-Improvement Registry program.

This official testing program, commonly referred to as HIR, provides continuing lactation and lifetime production records on every cow in participating registered Holstein herds.

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Army Recruiter To Be in Chelsea Each Tuesday

Ann Arbor—Beginning immediately, a representative of the United States Army Recruiting Service, 228 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, will make a regular visit to Chelsea every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

These visits are scheduled so that citizens of Chelsea may have questions answered regarding military obligations and to assist in development of military programs tailored to fit each individual. Working out of the Post Office, the enlistment counselor will be prepared to answer questions regarding draft, reserve programs and to outline options available under the U. S. Army's guaranteed enlistment programs that offer choice no chance.

The Army Recruiting Station in Ann Arbor will remain open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For information call NOrmandy 5-7357.

Serviceman's Corp. Sgt. William Schrader Participates in Parachute Jump for Azalea Festival

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Army Major Sergeant William D. Schrader, 1250 Wilkinson St., Chelsea, Mich., was one of 200 troopers from the 82d Airborne Division's 187th Infantry who participated in the 13th annual Carolina Azalea Festival in Wilmington, March 31-April 5. Sergeant Schrader and 187th Infantry personnel executed a parachute jump from 1200 ft. as part of an air mobility exercise which was one of the features of the festival.

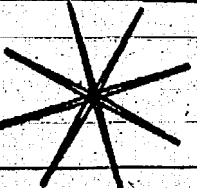
The 30-year-old soldier, a platoon sergeant in the Infantry's Company D at Fort Bragg, N. C., entered the Army in 1948. He attended Chelsea High School.

ROOM TO GROW
Scarboro, Wis.—The small, ambitious village of Scarboro erected this sign at the village limits: "Scarboro Valley Village. Industry. Population 28."

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, George Winans, 108 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich., until 8 p.m., April 19, 1960, for the paving and grading of the village streets in the 1960 program. Specifications may be obtained at the village clerk's office any time after 12 o'clock noon on April 12, 1960.

GEORGE WINANS
Chelsea Village Clerk.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following described property at public auction at the farm, located 8 miles west of Ann Arbor on US-12 to Steinbach road, south on Steinbach road one mile, corner Steinbach and Jerusalem roads.

1:00 P.M. **Saturday, April 16** 1:00 P.M.

PHONE Mason OR 6-5754 **Price Brothers, Auctioneers** PHONE Stockbridge UL 1-3342

Farm Machinery

1956 Massey-Harris 50 tractor, hydraulic system, good condition
1951 Ferguson 3-14 plow, raydex bottoms
Ferguson 7-ft. lift-type disc
Ferguson 6-ft. scraper blade
Ferguson 2-row cultivator
Ferguson rotary hoe, 3-point hitch
Wood Bros. single-row corn picker
Allis-Chalmers 60 combine
Moline 13-disc grain drill on rubber
New Idea tractor spreader
John Deere corn planter
Brillion stalk cutter, 3-point hitch, new
Oliver double cultipacker
International side rake
12-ft. weeder, lift-type
3 rubber-tired wagons with grain boxes
McCormick-Deering 7-ft. mower
John Deere hay loader
2 spring-tooth harrows
Ferguson cordwood saw, 3-point hitch
Deltmair grain auger with 3/4 h.p. motor, new

NOTE:—The above machinery is in good condition. It has been housed and kept in good repair.

Feed

15 tons of mixed hay
580 bales of wheat straw
Quantity of oats
Quantity of clover seed

Miscellaneous—Tools

40-ft. extension ladder
26-ft. extension ladder
Corn sheller
6 Cow stanchions
Bag truck
2 rolls barbed wire
8-hole hog feeder, nearly new
Fence charger
4 rolls snow fence
30 railroad ties
Chicken feeders and nests
Quantity of fence posts
Electric brooders
Homelite 21-in. chain saw, nearly new
Log chains
Grease guns, forks, shovels
Other numerous articles
11-28 tractor tire chains
100-ft. heavy duty extension cord

Household Goods

3-piece bedroom suite
Upright piano
Oak bookcase and desk
Double bed and mattress
2 porcelain-top tables
2-burner kerosene stove
6 dining room chairs
Quantity of other articles
Radio-record player

Pickup

1948 Chevrolet pickup, 18,000 miles, good condition

Not Responsible for Accidents on Grounds Day of Sale.

TERMS:—The sum of \$10.00 and under cash. Over that amount 6-12 months on good bankable notes.

MRS. HERMAN GAGE, Prop.

FLOYD KEMRL, Clerk



MERLYN KELLER, at left, district manager for the State Farm Insurance Co., and membership chairman for the Washtenaw Life Underwriters Association was in Chelsea Wednesday morning to present to Chelsea High school a book of essays and editorials of Lester O. Schriener, entitled "As One Man Thinks." The author, in addition to a wide range of civic and community activities, has served as president of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He won Freedoms Foundation gold medals twice and is the author of the 1957 monograph on Lincoln for the New York Hall of Fame. Chelsea High School Principal Charles Lane (center) accepted the book for the Chelsea schools. At right is Wallace Wood, Chelsea representative for State Farm Insurance Co. Keller also presented to the school, an insurance pamphlet entitled, "Sharing the Risk." Additional copies of the latter are available on request, Keller stated.

Moon Sets Date For Easter

Ann Arbor—Easter falls on the rather late date of April 17 this year because the observance is linked to the phase of the moon, says Hazel M. Losh (Ph.D.), University of Michigan associate professor of astronomy.

"The full moon of April 11 plays the major role in fixing the day for this important religious festival. It is the first full moon following the vernal equinox (March 20)," she explains.

At first churchmen disagreed about the date, she says. "In 325 A.D. church fathers gathered in council at Nicea and settled this important matter by designating Easter as the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox."

"Thus the date is set by lunar solar reckoning and its fluctuations from year to year illustrate the complications involved. We have a period of 35 days over which Easter may take place—from as early as the equinox to as late as April 25."

"Next year Easter will be earlier—April 2. Probably the principal factor for using the full moon in the reckoning of the date was to afford pilgrims to the Holy City bright moonlight for safe travel by night as well as by day."

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room
March 15, 1960

Regular Session:
This meeting was called to order by President Alber at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Blaess, Barr, Chandler, Koshman, Lixey and Paul.

The minutes of the March 1, 1960 meeting were read and approved.

The President, Donald Alber, read the Proclamation, proclaiming this month, March 17, 1960 through Easter Sunday, April 17, as Easter Seal Month. Motion by Barr, supported by Lixey, to approve the Proclamation as read. Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with Mr. R. C. Eastman regarding the need for a Street Service Systems Plan, and a revision of the present Subdivision Ordinance. No official action was taken at this time.

Mr. Harold Strout of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout, engineers for the additions to the Sewage Treatment Plant, discussed proposed rate increases necessary to meet expenses incurred in the normal operation of the Sewage Treatment Plant. It was mentioned that the plant has been operating at a loss for several years, this loss being absorbed by the Chelsea Light and Water Department. An additional operator is required by the State Health Department upon completion of the additions to the Sewage Treatment Plant. The loss will then reach proportions where it can no longer be absorbed, thus necessitating a sewage rental rate increase. The suggestions by Mr. Strout were tabled for further study until the regular meeting of April 5, 1960.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to authorize the Supt. of the Chelsea Light and Water Department to open the necessary accounts at the Chelsea State Bank to take care of the payments and interests of the Water Bond Improvement money, also to pay the first interest and principal payment as submitted by the paying agent. Roll call: Yeas—all. Motion carried.

Motion by Blaess, supported by

Koshman, to authorize the Superintendent of the Chelsea Light and Water Department to transfer \$10,000.00 from the Light and Water Department to the Village General Fund. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Koshman, supported by Blaess, that the Clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks from the General Fund in the amount of \$8,257.71, the Equipment Fund in the amount of \$191.20, and the Sewage Treatment Fund in the amount of \$5,837.57, in payment of the bills submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Koshman, supported by Blaess to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned.

Approved: April 6, 1960.
Donald C. Alber, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

Council Room
March 17, 1960

Special Session:
This meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Pro-tem Blaess. Trustees present: Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Koshman, Lixey and Paul. Absent: President Alber.

Motion by Koshman supported by Chandler that the matter of determining the results of the Village Election held March 14, 1960, being under consideration that the following be declared duly elected officers of the Village of Chelsea:

President, Donald Alber, term 1 year.
Clerk, George Winans, term 1 year.
Treasurer, Wallace Wood, term 1 year.
Trustee, Donald Baldwin, term 2 years.
Harvey Lixey, term 2 years.

LATE AIRING
Buffalo—A man wheeling a baby over snow-laden sidewalks at 3:15 a.m. just didn't seem reasonable to two Buffalo policemen. They stopped Robert W. Macy and took a peek into the baby carriage.

They said they found \$151 worth of office machinery that had been stolen from an automobile showroom. The policemen then followed the tracks to the home of Mrs. Martha Seaman, where the carriage had been stolen.

New processes may make it able to store milk in the board instead of the refrigerator in the future. Two dairy plants one in Canada and one in California, are already selling sized milk in paper containers.

Cars Involved in Collision at McKinley Railroad Crossing
Cars driven by Duane Dorr and Mrs. Walter Keizer were involved in a collision at the McKinley St. railroad crossing when, according to Mrs. Keizer she was waiting for a westbound train to pass at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, and her car was struck from the rear. In the car with Mrs. Keizer at the time of the mishap were her four children, Bonnie, Kitty, Terry and Tony, ranging in age from four to 11 years, and a neighbor, six-year-old Jeanette Bailey. Mrs. Keizer was on her way to North Elementary school with the Bailey child before taking her three older children to South Elementary school.

Mrs. Keizer said she suffered painful back injuries and her 11-year-old son, Tony, has been troubled with a stiff neck since the accident. The other children were not injured.

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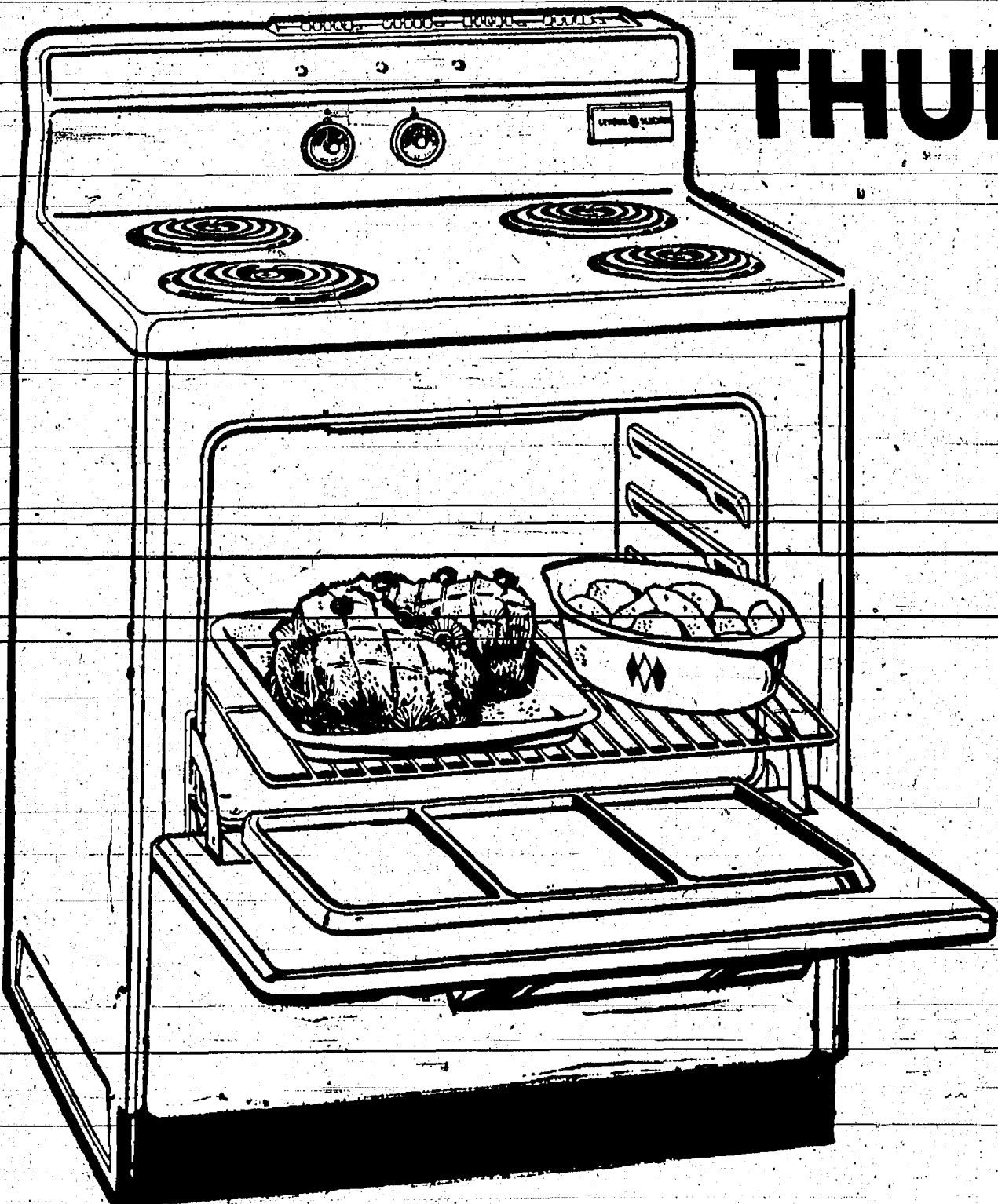
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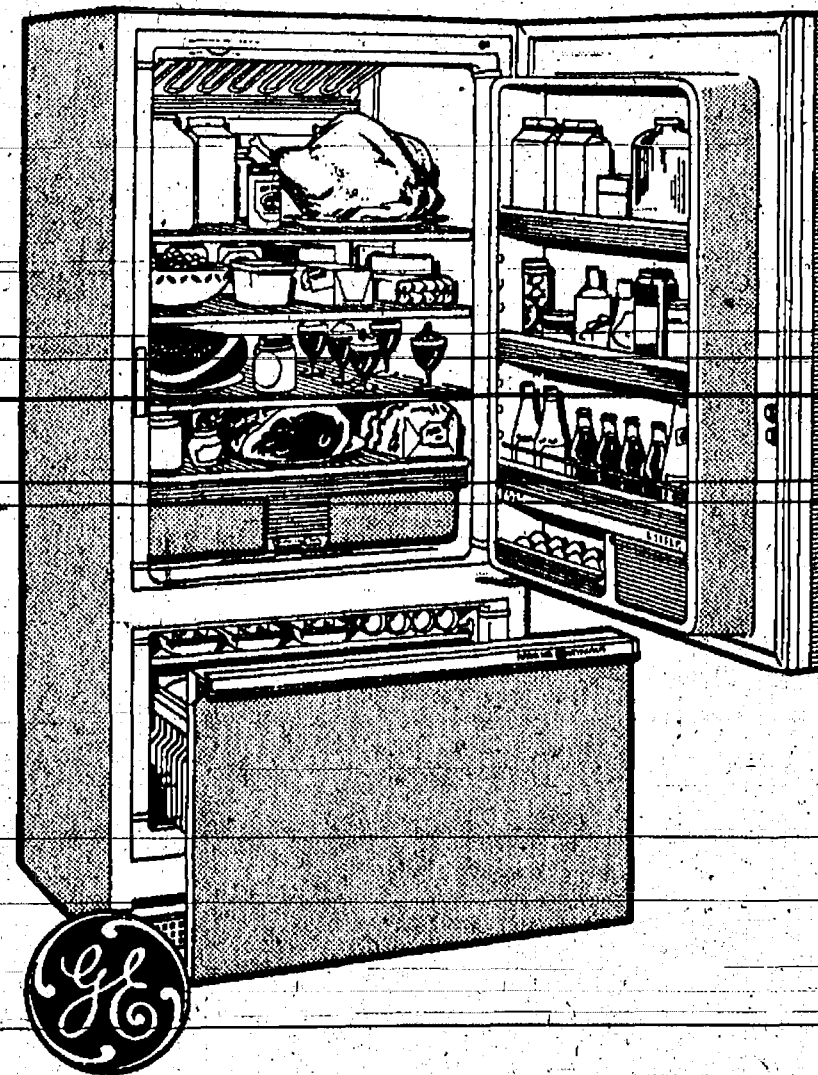
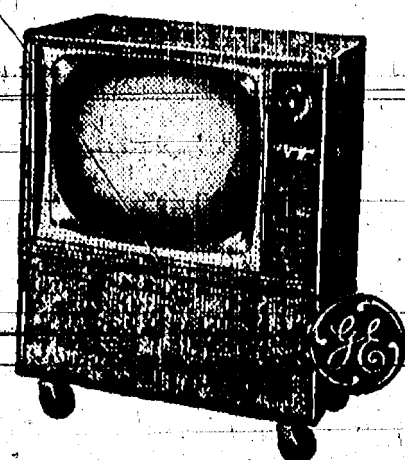


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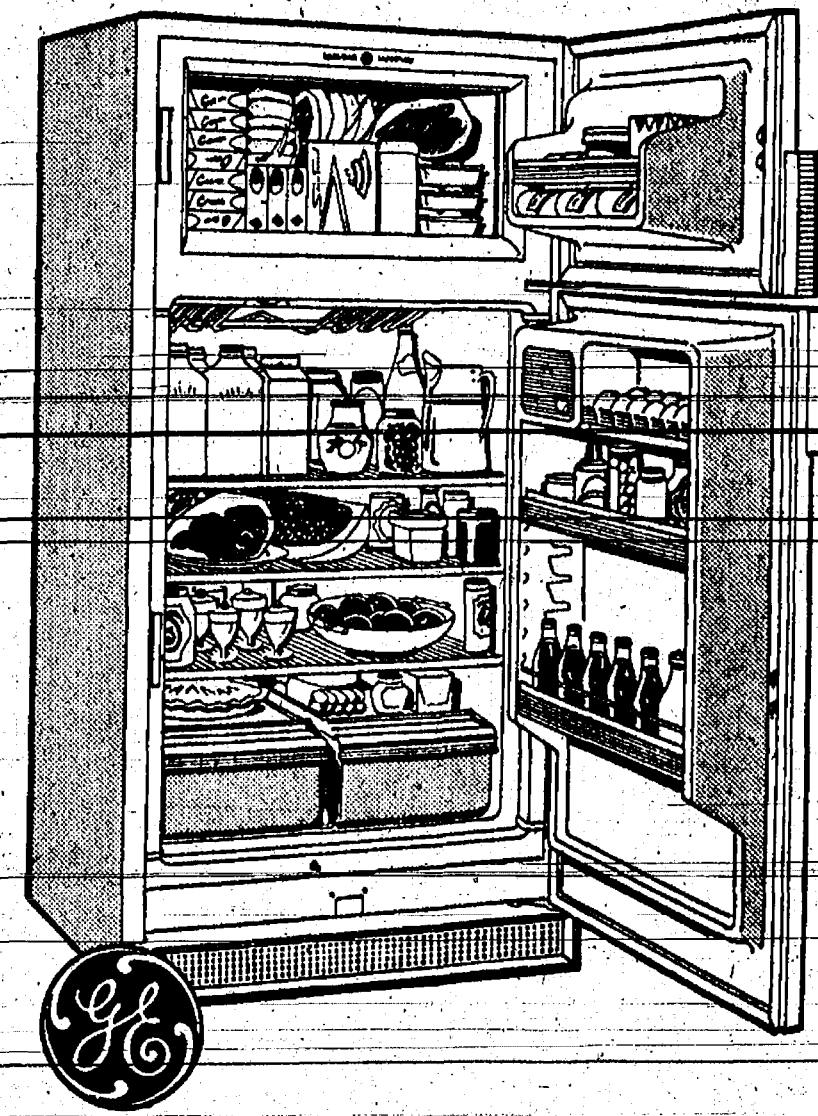
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