

WEATHER

Forecast	Min.	Max.	Prob.
Monday, June 29	68	87	0.51
Tuesday, July 1	68	78	0.59
Wednesday, July 2	68	78	0.19
Thursday, July 3	68	78	0.62
Friday, July 4	68	78	0.00
Saturday, July 5	68	78	0.00

SEVENTIETH YEAR—No. 1

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

The dignity of man is vindicated as much by the thinker and poet as by the statesman and soldier.
—James B. Conant

Recreation Attendance Tops 430

Total attendance for the first day of the Chelsea Recreation program was 2,168, an increase of slightly more than 430 from the first day's actual attendance, June 27, was 499.

Participation for the first day was listed at: 750; arts and crafts, 447; morning sports, 447; Friday morning (rained out); evening program, 352.

Summary of the week's baseball games follows:

YOUTH LEAGUE—The first game of the recreation season the Bulldogs defeated the Yankees, 13 to 9. The Bulldogs picked up only three hits by Herrst, Eric Marsh and Larry, but profited by numerous walks to pick up their runs. Conklin and Marsh shared pitching for the Bulldogs. For the Yankees, Tom Wojciechowski grand slam homer, Rodney, a triple, Tom Gardner a double and Richard Marshall and Gaken each singles. Houle Gaken pitched for the Yankees.

YOUTH SCHOOL LEAGUE—The high school team remained undefeated in two games as the pitchers turned in their straight shut-out in defeat, 2-0. Don Blacklock pitched for the Bulldogs for four innings while Homer Nixon hurled the final three.

Friday Chelsea defeated the Yankees, 6-2 to remain in first place. Mike Marsh and Homer Nixon shared the pitching. Don Blacklock drove in three runs with power and double. Charley Koenig had two hits for the Bulldogs.

JUNIOR LEAGUE—The Chelsea B's dropped a 21-5 game to Manchester B's on Saturday as bases on balls and errors hurt the local team.

On Thursday the Chelsea B's dropped a close 14-13 game to the Manchester A's at Manchester. Both of the Chelsea A's games were rained out last week.

TEEN LEAGUE—Chelsea 10, Braves 0. Pitchers Riner and Mike Tarasow shared to pitch a no-hit game for the Wildcats. Braves were almost stingy as they allowed only Neil Packard's run but wildness and errors helped the Wildcats to build up their lead.

Wildcats 10, Wolverines 3. For the winners, Neil Packard had two runs. Robert Brooks broke the game in the sixth inning with a grand slam homer. Mike Tarasow had two singles while Mike Orthing and Kim Flintoff each had one hit.

Mike Riner and Mike Tarasow pitched for the Wildcats. For the Braves Duane Schreger and Gary shared the pitching. David had two hits, including a homer. Francis Smyser had two hits. Ken Blass and Willis each had one hit.



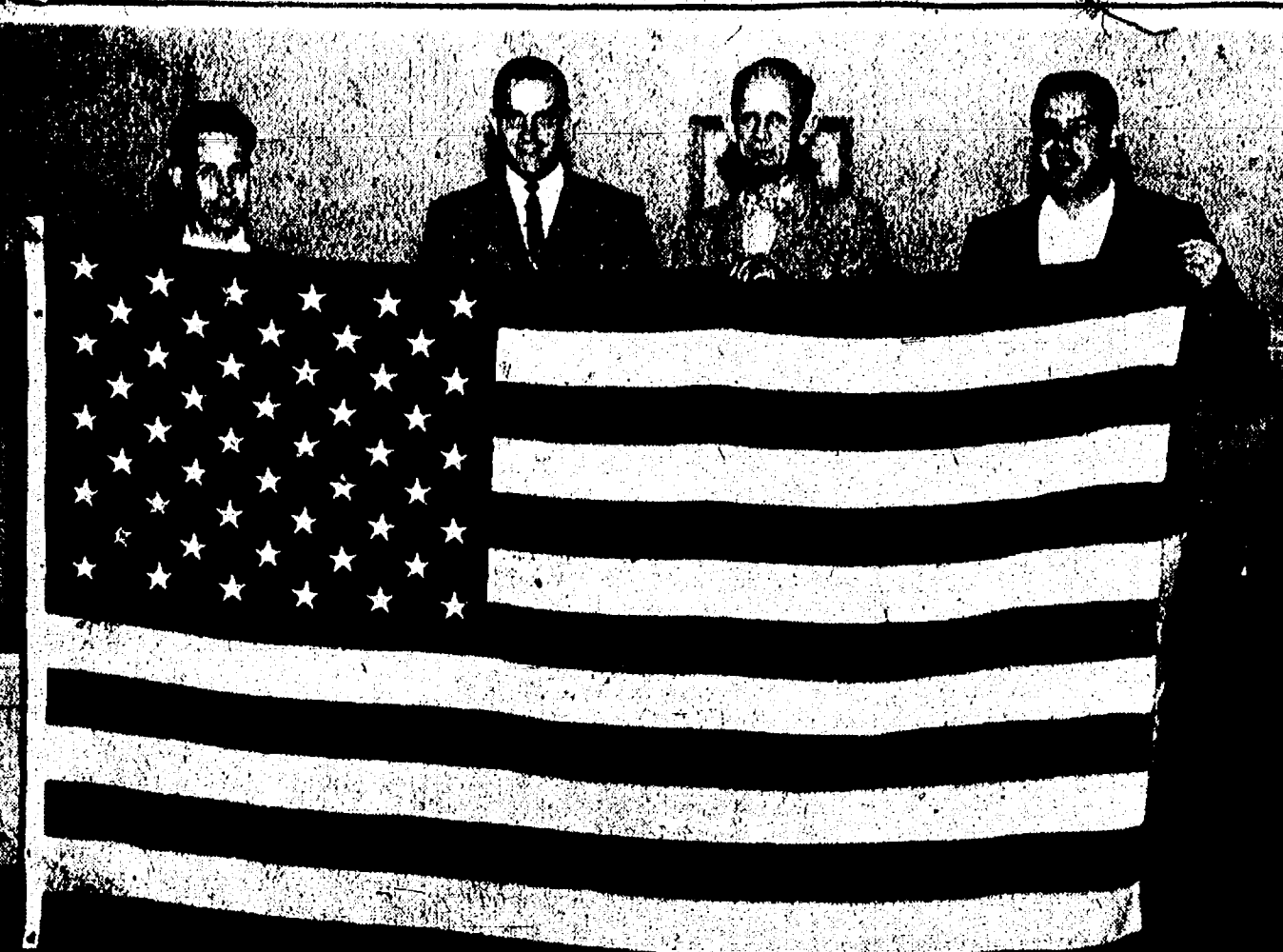
RETIREMENT HONORED—Charles Williams, at left, was honored Friday on his official retirement as maintenance man at Chelsea Products, Inc. Fellow employees in the shop and office joined in presenting him with a generous purse of money and an electrically lighted picture for his home at 124 North St. Shown presenting the gift on behalf of the employees is Cecil Herman. Williams has been employed at Chelsea Products since December, 1944. His retirement is in line with the shop's retirement plan for all employees who reach the age of 68. When asked what he planned to do, now that he no longer needed to report regularly at the shop, he said he "has lots of lawn to mow." In addition, he will have more time to spend on beautifying the already attractive lawn and garden at his own home.

Legion Post Will Install New Officers

Herbert J. McKinnis Post No. 31, American Legion, will hold its installation of officers at the regular meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. The Second District installation team will be in charge.

Officers were elected at a meeting held last Thursday. They are: William Blass, commander; George Knickbocker, senior vice-commander; Keith Boylan, junior vice-commander; Charles Spencer, adjutant; Carl Mayer, finance officer; Merle Barr, Sr., historian; Paul Maroney, chaplain and service officer; David Winans, sergeant-at-arms; Grant Schooley and Richard Kerp, new executive board members.

Remaining executive board members are Frank Rohr, outgoing commander, and Ray Lutovsky.



NEW 50-STAR FLAG FOR VILLAGE—Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a new 50-star United States flag to the Village of Chelsea and the new flag has been in use since the Fourth of July. Shown at the presentation ceremony in the Council room in the Municipal building are, from left, Merle Leach, JCC president; Donald Alber, Chelsea Village president; Dr. L. J. Paul, councilman; and George Winchester, Jr., JCC flag chairman. The flag was purchased with part of the proceeds of a flag sale conducted by the Jaycees.

First Meeting Tuesday for Band Classes

Summer Bands To Organize Under New Director Lindsay

Summer band classes will have their first meeting on Tuesday, July 12. Band members who will be in the sixth grade next fall will meet at 10 a.m. Students who have been promoted to the seventh and eighth grades will meet at 11 a.m. Members of the Senior Band, grades 9 through 12, will have their initial meeting at 7:30 p.m.

All classes will meet for the first time in the Band Room of the new High School. At this meeting a tentative schedule of classes will be set up and the students will meet their new band director, David Lindsay, for the first time. He has asked that all graduates and former senior band members feel free to attend the evening class.

All students should bring their instruments and equipment.

The new instrumental music director comes here from Durand where he was band director for seven years. The Durand band has won first division ratings at three of the past four state band festivals.

Formerly of Marlette, Director Lindsay attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Michigan State University. Before going to Durand, he had served five years as band director at Standish.

Until he finds a home here for his family, he and his wife and their two sons are living at Durand. The boys are Larry and Douglas. One is seven and the other ten years old.

Lindsay succeeds Gayle Grove who has accepted a position as instrumental music director in the schools at Shipshewana, Ind.

County Marks Safe Holiday Week-End

Washtenaw county's Fourth of July week-end was one of the most quiet ever experienced as far as traffic accidents are concerned. Not more than a dozen accidents were reported by the Ann Arbor office of the Sheriff's Department and none involved a fatality.

The Sheriff's Department traffic record lists the Fourth of July three-day week-end as follows: no fatal accidents and no drownings.

In Michigan there were 16 traffic fatalities; two drownings; and three fatalities from miscellaneous causes.

A total of 706 deaths were recorded as the accident total for the nation during the three-day holiday week-end.

The list includes 438 traffic fatalities; 34 boating deaths; 124 drownings; and 110 deaths from miscellaneous causes.

This is the third consecutive year that there were no deaths from fireworks, formerly one of the chief causes of Fourth of July deaths.

Mrs. Alice E. Epple Named County Home Economics Extension Agent

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Alice E. Epple of Ann Arbor as county extension agent in home economics. Her appointment becomes effective Aug. 1.

She succeeds Mrs. Anna B. Brown, who will take a leave of absence from the Extension Service of the state to study for an advanced degree at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Brown was home economics agent in Washtenaw county for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Epple has been a teacher in home economics at Plymouth High School. She has lived in Ann Arbor the past 16 years and received a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University in 1958.

Her duties as home economics agent with the Extension Service require that she administer, coordinate and direct an adult educational program in home economics.

She will conduct district training meetings for project chairmen of each of the 60 organized home economics club groups in the county. The chairmen, in turn, instruct and inform their particular clubs.

A Home Economics Advisory Council of 15 women, elected from the membership in the area, supervises the program and acts as an advisory group to the home economics agent.

Mrs. Epple will begin her training meetings for project leaders in September.

Next year's program will cover: (1) low calorie delicious meals, (2) what every woman should know about legal matters and setting up home business center, (3) what's new in textiles and their care, (4) tips on planning a wardrobe, (5) what they are teaching our children in school, and (6) what is Capitalism, Communism and Socialism.

Optional additional programs which may be undertaken during the year include special color trends and knowing your country, a special interest meeting on making pleasant feather hats and special activities on Christmas Ideas Open House, Spring District Parties and Extension Women's Camp.

General areas covered by the program are clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management, family living and miscellaneous items.



MRS. ALICE E. EPPLER

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Kiawnis Club Rummage Sale Set Friday, Saturday

Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, are the dates for the annual Kiawnis club rummage sale. The sale will be held at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds again this year.

The sale begins each day at 8 a.m. Friday evening the sale will continue until 9 p.m. while Saturday's closing has been set for 6 p.m.

Kiawnis have been planning the sale for months and have conducted general pick-ups during the past few weeks.

On sale will be furniture, hardware, clothing, shoes, sporting goods, pianos, housewares, bicycles, gift items and a wide variety of miscellaneous items.

Proceeds of the sale are customarily designated for financing the various community service projects sponsored by the Kiawnis club during the year.

Kiawnis will act as salesmen at the rummage sale both days.

Officers Chosen For County Home Economics Council

Miss Mary Campbell of Ann Arbor, was elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Home Economics Council at an election at the June 27 meeting of the Council, held in the County Building at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Marshall, also of Ann Arbor, is the new vice-chairman and Mrs. Paul Blasey of Ypsilanti, was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond C. Jacob of Jacob Rd., Grass Lake, was re-elected as secretary.

Mrs. A. P. Minick, outgoing chairman, will serve on the Council, as past chairman representative. New officers will assume office Sept. 1.

Mrs. A. P. Minick and Miss Mary Campbell were selected as county delegates to the annual home-makers conference, to be held on the Michigan State University Campus July 26-28. Mrs. John Marshall is alternate delegate.

Stockbridge To Invade Us On July 22

Friday, July 22, at approximately 7 p.m., a caravan of more than 100 cars from the Stockbridge-Munith-Pinckney area will be in Chelsea to publicize the Stockbridge 125th Anniversary celebration.

Announcement of the caravan visit was made Tuesday evening at the Village Council meeting. Plans are under way to give the visitors a rousing welcome similar to that given a Chelsea Anniversary caravan last summer at Stockbridge.

The Village Council also went on record with a vote of thanks to the people who voted for a donation to the village parks when they purchased tickets for the recent community-sponsored minstrel show.

Approximately \$208 of the \$308 received is to be used to purchase mosquito and insect spray equipment known as a "fogger" for use in controlling mosquitoes and other insects in the two village parks.

In reports given at the Council meeting it was noted that Park street improvement preliminary work is now completed awaiting blacktopping in August.

The road crews were scheduled to move yesterday to begin work on Lincoln St. Lincoln St. is to receive spot digging to put in new base where needed, then scarified and blacktopped.

West Middle St. has been dug up from Main St., west beyond the Wilkinson St. and prepared for future blacktopping. The street is now open to traffic while the base is being permitted to compact prior to blacktopping.

Five Area Young People To Attend 4-H Club Week

Washtenaw county 4-H club members who have been selected to attend State 4-H Club Week on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing, July 12-15, include five from this vicinity.

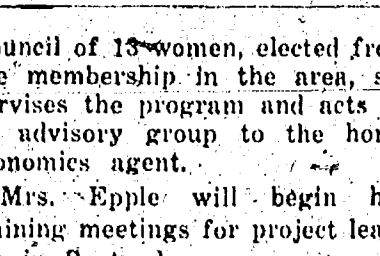
They are Pat Frisinger, Richard Haist, Carl Macomber, Nancy McCalla and Velma Wiseman.

In addition Carol Reddeman, with Sharon Moravik of Ypsilanti, is to represent the county in the Dress Revue contest.

Others from the county who are to attend 4-H Club Week are Lawrence Marshall, David Coon, David Payson, Edward Avis, Garry Eschbach, Janice Haas, Jan Woodside and Becky Bogos of Ann Arbor; Carolyn Feldkamp and Pat Murdock of Dexter; Gene Girbach, Terrell Wild, Ronald Rogers and Doris Herter of Saline.

The list continues with Robert Paul, Karl Cole and Gretchen Kirk of Manchester; Marge Wheeler of Whitmore Lake; and Linda Sherrick of South Lyon.

Coming events of interest to 4-H club people, in addition to 4-H Club Week are the 4-H recreation and officers training school to be held at the Rural Activities Center at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, and the County 4-H Council convention, also at the Rural Activities Center, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, July 22.



WALTER BURY

Walter Bury Named To Head Chelsea K. of C.

The next regular meeting of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus is scheduled to be held at the K. of C. hall, July 12.

At that time the new officers elected at the June 14 meeting will take over their duties.

Headed by Walter Bury as grand knight, the slate of officers includes Dennis Murphy, deputy grand knight; Alfred Smith, chancellor; Benjamin Staphis, warden; Willard Guest, Jr., recording secretary; Emmett Harker, treasurer; Henry Orthing and Edward Lauer, trustees; Leo Juergens, outside guard; James Versailles, inside guard; and Raymond Culhane, advocate.

Robert Devine, delegate to the state K. of C. convention at Mackinac Island, June 9-11, reported the action and elections of the convention. He noted particularly that Alfred W. Lyons of Kalamazoo, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner of Chelsea, was elected state deputy of the Michigan Knights of Columbus.

Certificate of Merit Awarded Wagners For Landscaping

The Michigan Horticultural Society has awarded a certificate of merit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner "in recognition of outstanding design and material used for the landscape planning" at their new home at 777 Freer Rd.

Presentation of the award was made to the Wagners at the annual state awards meeting held this year at Fairlane Gardens on the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Plantings at the Wagner home include a variety of evergreens, a new type hedge at the southeast corner of the home being of a broad-leaved evergreen called "Euonymus Sarcocoe." Since this is the corner where the kitchen is located, the hedge is to be held to a line underneath the windows.

Features which have attracted considerable attention of passers-by are three weeping cherry trees at the Washington street side of the house and two established pear trees on the Freer road side at the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Wolverton, who did the landscaping for the Wagners, were also guests at the awards luncheon meeting.

The Wolvertons received a similar award from the Michigan Horticultural Society in 1956 for the landscaping at their own home on Washington St.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Third Week Schedule — July 11-15

MORNING—8:30-11:00 a.m.—Monday through Friday: Arts and Crafts program for children 5 years and up. South School Supervisors: Barbara Berke and Carol Dancer. Junior High School Supervisors: Ellen Keusch and Rose Ann Hiltz. North School Supervisors: Priscilla Neal and Elaine Pierson.

8:30-11:30 a.m.—Boys' Sports Program (8-12 year olds) at High School athletic field. Supervisors: Al Conklin and Ted Nixon.

MIDMORNING—Midlet League, Yankees vs. Bulldogs; Wildcats and Tigers practice.

Tuesday—Little League: Wildcats vs. Tigers; Braves vs. Wolverines.

Wednesday—Midlets: Bulldogs vs. Yankees; practice for Braves and Wolverines.

Thursday—Little League: Wildcats vs. Wolverines; Braves vs. Tigers.

Friday—Track meet for boys 8-12. Boys will compete in own age group.

AFTERNOON—12:30-4:30 p.m.—Swimming Program. Buses leave Junior High school for Groomes Beach, Whitmore Lake at 12:30 p.m. Children must be 7 years of age or older and have parental permission slip. Supervisors: Alan Conklin, Ted Nixon, Dave Sanborn and Marge Bradbury.

EVENING—High School Athletic Field.

Monday: High School team baseball practice, 6:30 p.m. Girls' softball, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Junior League baseball, Chelsea "A" vs. Chelsea "B," 6:00 p.m.

Tennis instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball, upper league—6:00 p.m. at Junior High.

Wednesday: Chelsea at Manchester, Tri-County High School League baseball, 6:00 p.m.

Junior League baseball practice, 6:30 p.m.

Tennis instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Basketball, lower league—Game at 6:00 p.m. at Junior High.

Girls' softball, 6:30 p.m., athletic field.

Junior league practice, 6:30 p.m.

Friday: Junior League practice, 6:30 p.m.

Dance at Junior High School, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Jaycees Hold Family Picnic At Meyers Farm

Chelsea Jaycees held a family picnic Sunday, June 26, at the Robert Meyers farm with approximately 50 Jaycees, wives and children present.

A report given by the Jaycees secretary, Raymond Steinbach, indicated that an estimated \$250 will be placed in the fund for a football score board at the High School athletic field. The amount represents the balance of the profit realized from the recent flag sale conducted by the Jaycees.

Some of the proceeds of the sale also was used for a new 50-star flag which was presented to the Village by the Jaycees.

The Jaycees are continuing their flag sale program for the convenience of people in the community. They will order special sizes of types of the new 50-star flags. Orders may be placed by calling Ron Eder at his home after 5 p.m.

George Winchester, Jr., is chairman in charge of arrangements for a chartered bus trip to Detroit for the July 16 New York Yankees-Detroit Tigers baseball game. Jaycees who plan to attend are to make reservations with him as soon as possible.

Mrs. Paul Widmayer Recovering from Auto Accident Injuries

Mrs. Paul Widmayer, who was a patient at Foote hospital, Jackson, for two weeks, recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Grass Lake June 12, has now returned to her home, 17920 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester. After leaving the hospital June 26 she spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. J. Walz of Grass Lake, and returned to her own home last Saturday.

Coffee Hour Planned Sunday At St. Mary's

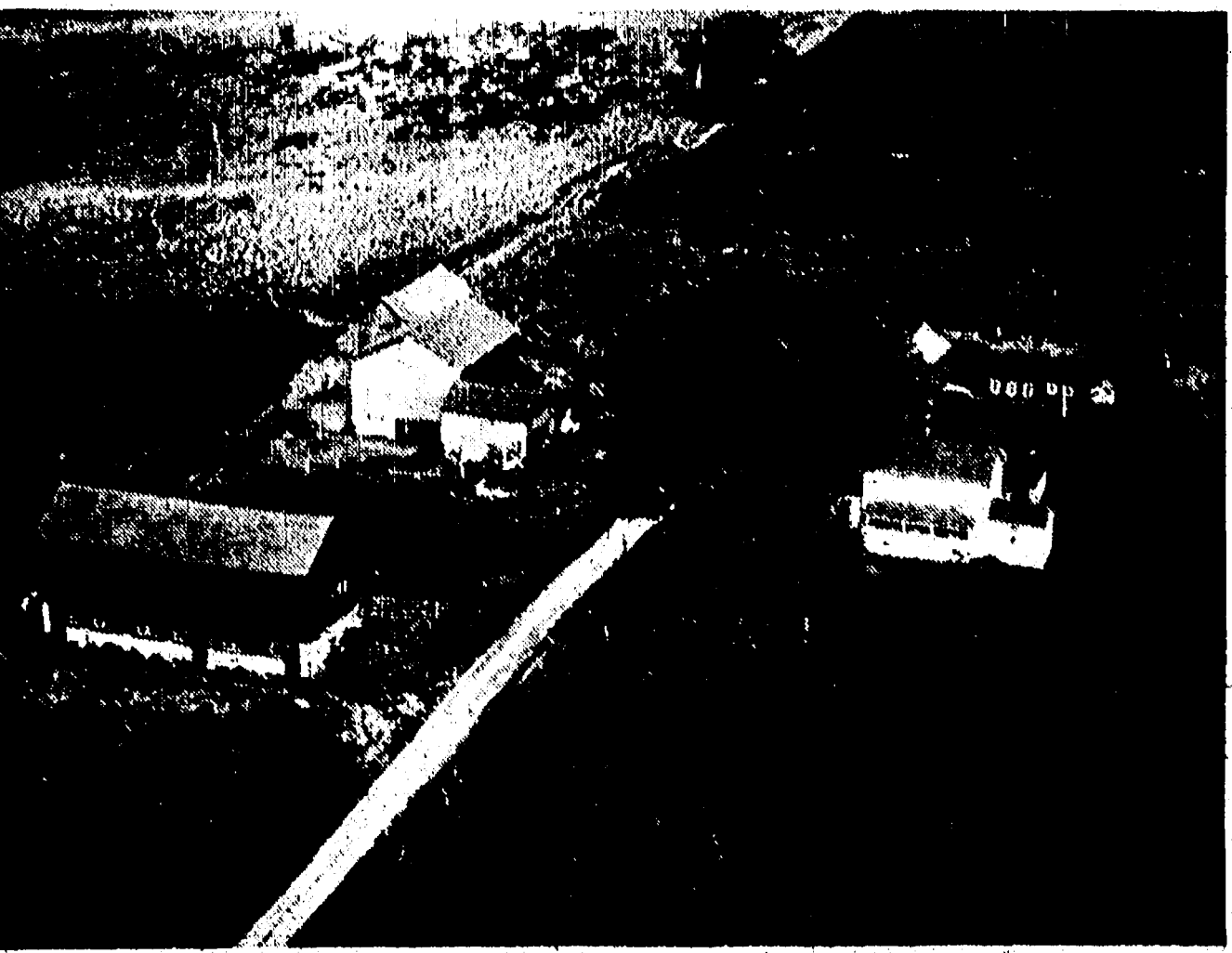
A coffee hour held at St. Mary's school hall following each of the Sunday morning Masses on July 12, 1959, in connection with Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebration, proved so popular that the Altar Society of the church decided to sponsor a similar event next Sunday, July 10.

The ladies of the society will serve coffee Sunday in the school gymnasium following each of the three Masses of the summer schedule at St. Mary's church. The Masses are held at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

All parishioners and any visitors at the Masses are invited to attend. During the summer many lake residents and other vacationers attend Masses at St. Mary's and these are especially invited to attend the coffee hours.

Co-chairmen of the coffee hour project for St. Mary's Altar Society are Mrs. Frank Warywode and Mrs. Wayne Harvey.

They plan to display various dishes, jars, etc., left at the school hall during the past year in the hope that owners may identify them and take them home.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 106—Here is the 106th in the series of farm photos published for readers' identification. If you recognize the place, please call The Standard office, QB 5-5581. This is another of the farm photos that give the appearance of one-family ownership for many years. The owner is entitled to receive, free of charge, a mounted photo of the farm if he calls at The Standard office by Saturday.

NEWS * HOLLYWOOD

John Wayne's lovely daughter, Melinda, who attends a college in Madrid, recently visited her pappy on the set of "Go North," so Henry Hathaway offered her a small part in the film. She thanked him warmly but said, "I'm not interested."

The latest word is that Marilyn Monroe will play a minister's daughter in "Let's Make Love."

Alan Ladd, whose pictures are flooding TV, is now getting more fun than he did when the pictures were first released in theaters.

Anthony Steel, a happier man since his divorce from Anita Ekberg, is doing better on the career front. He has a starring role in Rome in "Vendetta Of The Barbarians."

Alan Ladd is after boxing champ

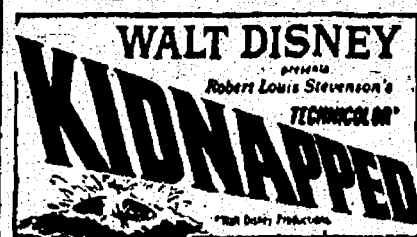
Chelsea Theatre

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Complete Shows at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

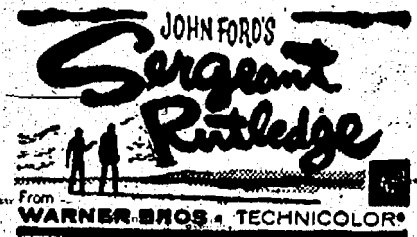
Cont. Sunday from 3:00 p.m.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
JULY 7-8-9



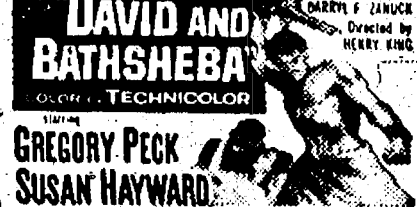
PLUS - WALT DISNEY'S
"WET BACK HOUND"
CARTOON - "SEA-SALTS"

SUN.-MON. JULY 10-11
CARTOON - "GOPHER BROKE"



WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
JEFFREY HUNTER - CONSTANCE TOWERS

TUES.-WED. JULY 12-13



WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
GREGORY PECK - SUSAN HAYWARD

CARTOON - "Trigger or Treat"

Ingemar Johansson to come to Hollywood again to play a Swedish doctor in Alan's picture, "The Interns."

THE FUGITIVE KIND

Today's picture review:
Wearing the snake kinsasakit that is his trademark, and carrying the guitar that is his dearest companion, Val Xavier (Marlon Brando) arrives in a God-forsaken little Mississippi town one night in a downpour.

He is an entertainer, a fugitive from New Orleans night spots, who has decided at the age of 30 that it is time for him to reform and settle down to a less Nomadic way of life.

The sweet, friendly, pathetically lonely and misunderstood wife (Maureen Stapleton) introduces him to Lady Torrance (Anna Magnani), the proprietress of a dry-goods store, whose mean and spiteful husband (Victor Jory) is slowly dying in an upstairs room. Val takes a job in the store and there soon develops a bond of affection between him and the wife, daughter of an Italian immigrant, who was burned to death by a gang of local vigilantes.

In this typical Tennessee Williams story, Miss Magnani, whether brooding or explosive, is magnificent to watch as the wife; so is Brando's meticulously detailed portrait of the vagabond, Joanne Woodward and R. G. Armstrong perform competently in their parts.

Dramatic, meaty fare, this one.

Hypertension Causes Usually Remain Mysterious, Says U. of M. Doctor

Ann Arbor—About one person in five will have high blood pressure (hypertension) in later life, but medical science does not know why.

Dr. F. James Conway (M.D.) of the Department of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan Medical Center had this to say about it: "Certain disorders of the kidneys and endocrine glands cause a few cases of high blood pressure; however, we never identify an actual cause in most patients."

Salt, fatty diets, and the rush and stress of modern life all seem to contribute to hypertension, he said. "Although each has been blamed for causing the disease, nobody has been able to prove it."

Dr. Conway spoke on a university radio broadcast co-sponsored by the State Medical Society and the U-M Medical Center.

"The person who leads a rushed and harassed life will aggravate a hypertensive disorder," Dr. Conway pointed out. "Over-weight also causes greater suffering from high blood pressure. But neither stress nor over-weight nor heavy salt diets by themselves will cause the disease."

Even though scientists do not know why hypertension appears, they have good evidence of what it can do to your body.

There are three major changes,

Dr. Conway said, which take place over a period of years: "Blood vessels harden and you become more likely to suffer a stroke or heart attack."

"Your heart grows larger because blood vessels in the kidney grow thicker and fail to function the way they should."

Dr. Conway said common symptoms of hypertension include shortness of breath, weakness and headaches.

"Unfortunately these symptoms may be caused by a great many different disorders; hypertension is just one of them. Usually your doctor will discover you have hypertension during a routine physical check-up. Most likely, you will feel perfectly well at the time."

Food Care More Vital in Hot Weather

With the arrival of the picnic season, family reunions and group gatherings all bring on pleasant thoughts of anticipation. Such thoughts can turn into unpleasant memories if poor food handling practices result in food poisoning.

"Let's keep looking forward to picnics as pleasant," states J. L. Littlefield, chief of the foods and standards division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

As guardian of the state's food supply, the foods and standards division makes continuous efforts to prevent adulteration of food, including prevention of food poisoning, which is more common in hot weather. The division already has investigated several cases of food poisoning in Michigan and reminds everyone that it can be avoided.

Various means may be used to protect yourselves. The best precautions are these: Keep hot food hot so germs won't grow. Keep cold foods cold (no higher than 50 degrees) to prevent germ growth. A common mistake when cooking for large groups is the storage of quantities of food in a refrigerator. A pile of cooked chicken will remain warm at the center for hours even though stored in the refrigerator. The same may be true of a large bowl of potato salad. The warmth allows the germs to grow.

Exercise extreme cleanliness in preparation of all foods, especially those susceptible to contamination with food-poisoning microorganisms. Foods likely to become contaminated with these organisms include cream pies and cream-filled baked goods, custards, gravies, meats, egg salad, ham salad, or similar chopped food sandwiches.

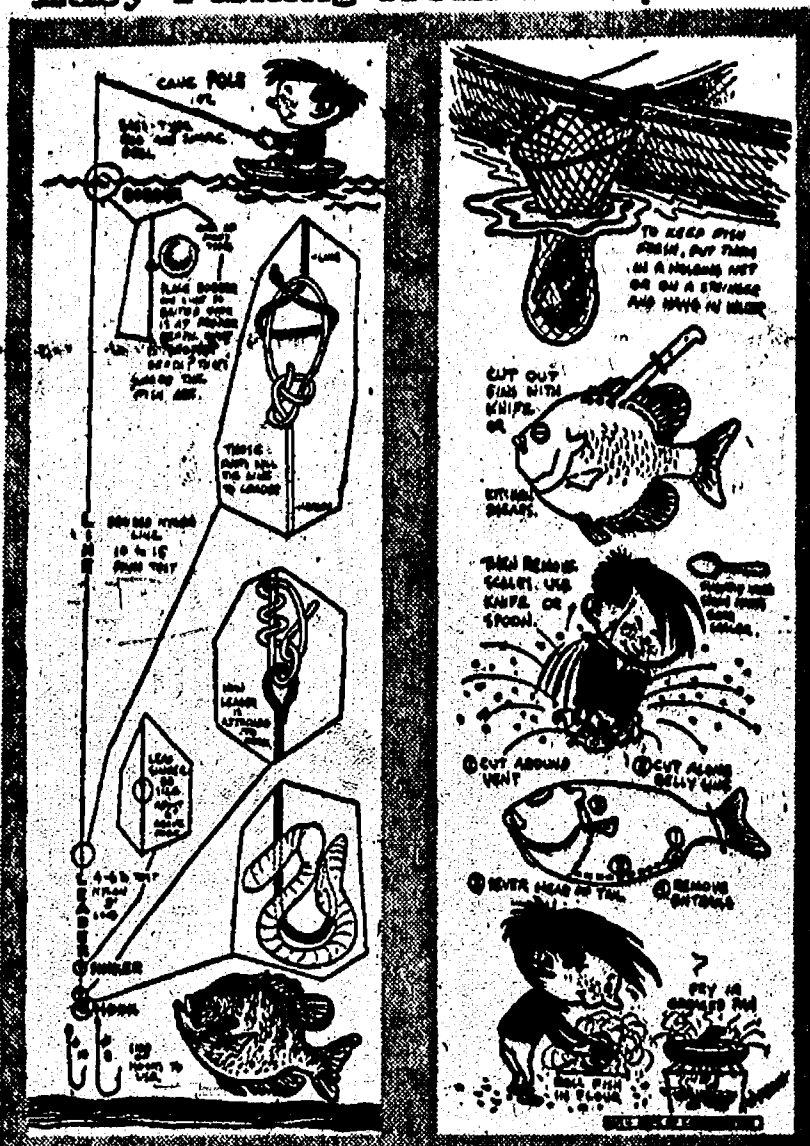
Persons with known infections or diseases should not handle foods because some germs are very fond of many of our foods. Unfortunately, even the most sensitive person cannot tell by taste or smell that harmful organisms are present.

W. C. Geagley, chief of the division of laboratories of the department of agriculture, states that the laboratory is equipped to analyze food products suspected of causing food poisoning. However, prevention is much more important than determining the causes after someone has become ill. Everyone is cautioned to keep food hot or keep it cold—or don't keep it at all.

Anyone suspecting a food poisoning problem should contact the division of foods and standards.

Several kinds of flies develop in grass silage and around silos. Keep these places well drained for fly control, Michigan State extension entomologists say.

Easy Fishing from Pole to Pan



Fishing Offers Sport Easily Mastered, Reasonable in Cost

Lansing—If you've been searching for a sport that is easy to master, easy to reach and easy on the pocketbook, look no farther than the nearest lake.

It's almost certain to offer warm-water fishing—an easy sport from pole to pan. Bluegills, sunfish, crappies, rock bass and perch are Michigan's warm-water species. They are also commonly called panfish.

A few general pointers on where, when and how to catch 'em, the bare essentials in fishing gear, and a license will put the beginning angler in business. A boat is also standard equipment, of course, but livers are frequently available, particularly on the better fishing lakes, to save you the expense of buying one.

The newcomer to panfishing will find his bill of fare to be a bargain. With his \$2.00 license the resident may fish for these warm-water species year round in practically all Michigan waters, except trout lakes and streams. Non-residents may either buy an annual \$5.00 license, or a 15-day license for \$4.00.

You don't have to shell out a lot of money for fancy equipment to enjoy this sport. A cane pole or bass-type rod with a simple reel will do and practically any type of line may be used with either of these. Although a leader is not absolutely necessary, it will help your chances of catching fish. If you plan to fish with live bait, a three-foot nylon leader of two- to four-pound test will fill the bill.

Hook sizes vary with the fish you're going after and the type of bait to be used and a sporting goods dealer can guide you in your selection. Long-shanked hooks are the best bet when you're using worms.

A couple of BB-sized lead sinkers should be placed about six inches above the hook. A common cork may be used as the bobber. It should be placed on the line so that your baited hook will be at the proper depth—where the fish are. A holding net or stringer is a sound investment for keeping fish fresh.

Your choice of bait will depend upon what you want to catch, where you're fishing, and the time of day or year. Worms are the most consistent fish-getters; however, grubs, crickets, grass hoppers and a host of other baits often prove reliable. Fish have a fickle appetite and are known to "turn on the worm." Live minnows work best for perch and crappies.

Panfish live in shallow waters during the early part of the year but later, after spawning or when hot weather arrives, they move to deeper waters. They favor deep

holes in mid-summer, especially around the middle of the day. Weeded areas are among their favorite haunts.

Bluegills, the most commonly caught fish from Michigan's inland waters, are abundant throughout the lower peninsula and in some lakes above the Straits. They are found in shallow waters or at moderate depths of weedy lakes. You may enjoy some good results if you try fishing for bluegills in shallow water just before sunset when they are feeding at the surface. A fly rod and artificial fly are customarily used for this, but a simple cane pole and weighted fly may also be effective.

The sunfish prefers the same waters and baits as his finny relative, the bluegill. Rock bass are plentiful in the lower peninsula, especially in the larger and deeper lakes and southern non-trout rivers. They are also present in some parts of the Upper Peninsula. This fish prefers the cover of underwater boulders, brush heaps, overhanging banks, log jams and docks. Rock bass are often caught in 20 to 40 feet of water in deeper lakes.

"Black crappies are common in lakes, impoundments and quiet backwaters. They are most abundant in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula but are also found in some northern lakes and streams. They are a fish of quiet and somewhat cloudy waters, often abundant in weedy areas and artificial reservoirs. Night fishing for crappies frequently yields good returns.

Based on numbers caught, perch rank as the most important sport fish in the northern half of the state, in both inland lakes and coastal waters of the Great Lakes. They are also No. 1 on the angler's catch list in some of the state's southern waters such as Lake St. Clair. Perch usually feed in the daytime near the bottom. Like crappies, they run in schools. So if you land one, chances are you've hit the jackpot.

Cleaning fish is a simple chore—if it's done promptly with a heavy, sharp knife. Scales are scraped off from tail to head. Leave the head and tail on, if you prefer, or hack them off after scaling. In removing entrails, slit the underside from gills to vent. Then clean the inside of the body cavity by rubbing it with salt or simply washing it with cold water. Fins are easily removed by slitting the flesh at each side, grasping the rear of the fin and pulling toward the head.

There are several ways to add a flavorful touch to your fishing trip. For some helpful hints on preparing and cooking fish, and

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stanton Walker and daughter, Marjorie, who had spent the past three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce, left Tuesday by automobile for Shreveport, La., to join her husband who has taken a position as assistant manager of the Washington Yource Hotel there. Mrs. Walker was accompanied by her mother who will spend a few days at Shreveport before returning home by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breitenwieser and sons, Scott and Kirk, left Friday to return to their home at Blount, Tex., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwieser. Mrs. Breitenwieser and the children had stayed here June 4 and Mrs. Breitenwieser joined them two weeks later. Also guests at the Breitenwieser home from Saturday until today were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Collins of Whippany, N. J.

SUGAR BILL TEMPEST
The House of Representatives is locked in a political dispute on the issue of "getting tough" with Premier Fidel Castro through the Cuban quota.

Republicans are demanding amendments that would give President Eisenhower stand-by authority to reduce the amount of sugar Cuba can export to the United States. This would have the effect of cutting Cuba's expected 1961 quota.

The House Agriculture Committee, which is controlled by Democrats, has recommended by a party-line vote amendments that would allow Cuba a normal increase in its quota for 1961. The amendments would prevent the quota from being reduced for any reason but an inability to fill it.

other information on fish and fishing in the Water Wonderland, drop a line to Michigan Department of Conservation, Information and Publications Office, Lansing, for a free copy of "Fishing in Michigan."

ANOTHER GREAT DEXTER 20

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Wed., July 20
Performances Under
MAMMOTH BIG TOP
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AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
(1 hour and 20 min. ex.)



BEERS BARNES CIRCUS
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Animal Acts With
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Seals, High School Ponies
and Liberty Horses,
Aerialists, Wirewalkers,
Clowns and Pretty Girls
Galore!

GENERAL ADMISSION:
CHILDREN 50c ADULTS \$1.00
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Tickets now on sale by members of the Kiwanis Club of Dexter sponsors. Purchase YOUR tickets BEFORE Circus Day, and help the Kiwanis project in your community. Tickets purchased on Circus Day at grounds do not earn the sponsors as much percentage.

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WATER BILL. Committee on an additional \$20,000,000 ap-
proval. The committee has approved a bill to extend the program
from 1965 to 1970 and provide for
a program to develop water in the
state. The bill would also in-
clude a provision for the state to
purchase water rights from private
landowners.

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Unapproved Electric Fences Can Burn Barns

A lot of people may be buying a
potential "burn burner" when they
buy electric fence controllers not
approved by the Underwriters' La-
boratories or the Industrial Com-
mission of Wisconsin, according to
Richard Pflieger, agricultural en-
gineering specialist at Michi-
gan State University.

In the past year, a number of
farmers have told me they blamed
their barn fires on the weed-con-
trolling-type action of unapproved con-
trollers," Pflieger reports. "In
every case, a well-known brand
without the UL label was involved.
Several states have outlawed the
sale of controllers not bearing UL
approval. Fire insurance companies
also recognize the hazard.

Pflieger warns against being
fooled by extravagant fence ad-
vertisements.
"I don't doubt that most non-
approved controllers can keep live-
stock in a pen," Pflieger comments.
"In fact, an Ingham County farmer
recently reported his fence packed
so much wallop that it killed a
15-month old registered heifer.
Only then did he notice that his
controller lacked approval."

It's also true that some con-
trollers can burn up weeds near
the fence, thereby avoiding shorts.
But there's one catch. A current
strong enough to burn a weed will
also start a grass fire or burn a
barn.

"Fences shouldn't have a real
strong current," Pflieger says.
"Once an animal realizes the shock
is there, he'll seldom test it again."
Good indicators on fence posts
cut down leakage of current. With
this help, UL-approved fences
can do their job very well.

Pflieger emphasizes that the Un-
derwriters' Laboratories' contin-
ually adjust their standards to con-
form with research by the United
States Department of Agriculture,
the National Safety Council and
medical schools all over the coun-
try.

For example, tests show a child
can safely withstand about one
tenth of the current that flows
through a sheep and one-half that
of a pig. "UL officials set their stand-
ards as high as possible within such
requirements."

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You can get an extra bonus—
from your own efforts. You
can add years of
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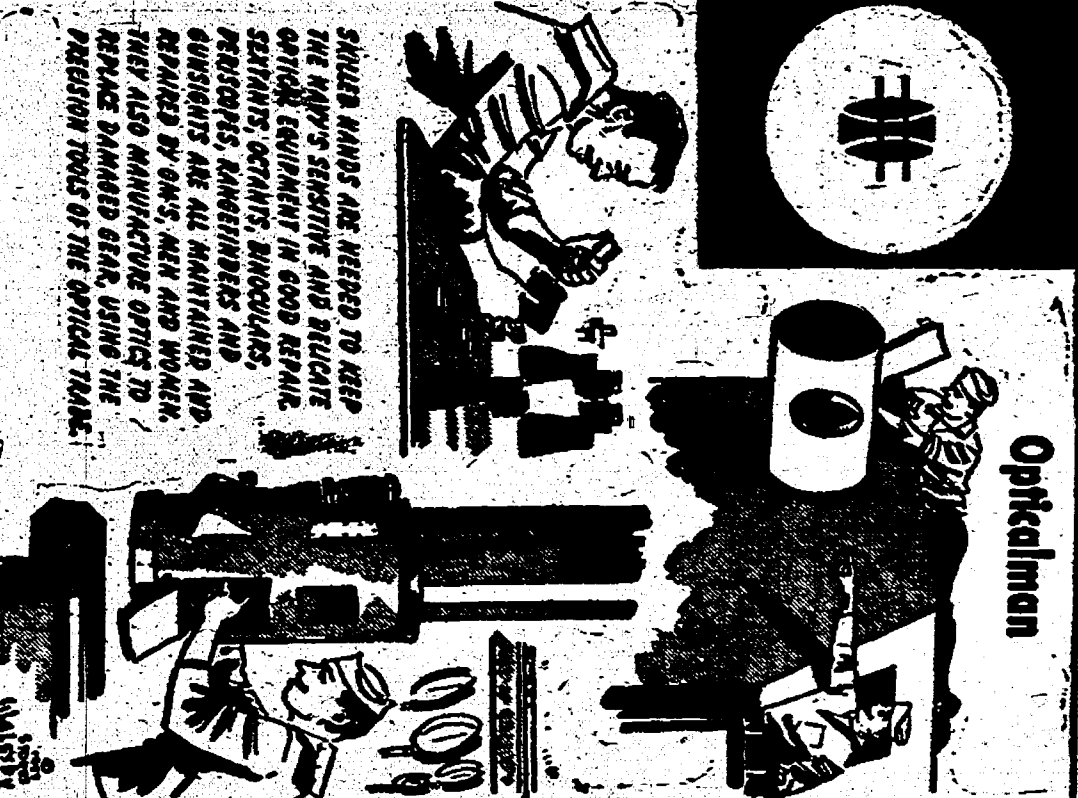
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KNOW YOUR NAVY



Farm Management Tour Includes Family Operation

East Lansing—The family farm
is still a good bet to continue in
the dairy business. Some of the
evidence will be demonstrated on
the 1966 State Farm Management
Tour in Jackson County, Mich.
On the Aug. 3 tour will see sound
management that has pooled re-
sources of a three-man partner-
ship to produce nearly a million
pounds of milk a year.

The Carlton Pines & Sons farm
near Springport will be the after-
noon stop on the annual tour.
Pines and sons, Don and Wes, de-
cided a few years ago that a com-
bined operation was their best di-
rection for expansion. In 1965 they
had about 60 cows, the herd pro-
duced 475,000 pounds of milk, and
they had the herd they've maintained
a five-year DHIA average of more
than 11,000 pounds of milk. Last
year with 71 cows, the herd pro-
duced 475,000 pounds of milk, and
over 12,000 lbs. of milk, even with
a large number of heifers.

Wise management and lots of
their own labor have gone into the
business which included building
a new pole barn, milking parlor and
an automatic feed bunk for their
two new silos. By supplying many
of the materials and most of the
labor, they've had costs down and
have moved into a successful three-
man operation. Each of the sons
holds equal shares in the business.
Livestock and equipment.

The Pines have worked closely
with extension agent Ken Swan-
son in planning the farm and are
also co-operators in the Jackson
County Soil Conservation District.
Farm management specialists at
Michigan State University point
to the Pines' operation as an ex-
ample of what can be done with
wise planning and efficient man-
agement.

On the morning stop on the Aug.
3 tour will be the Lyle Chmura
farm near Concord, Mich. The
550-acre farm has a herd of 100
cows and a herd of 100 head of
steers. Between the two farm visits
a special noon program will follow
a chicken barbecue at the Grange
Hall in Tomkins Center. Herschel
D. Newson, master of the national
Grange, Washington, D. C., will be
the featured speaker.

Committees in Jackson County
are arranging the details to be
host to several thousand visitors
for the summer tour. The plans
are being arranged by the county's
agent.

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Wheat Storage Usually Profitable After Harvest

Storage of wheat for six to nine
months after harvest usually pays,
believes George K. Dike, Michigan
State University Agricultural
Economist.

In recent years, price increases
on the average have exceeded
storage costs. However, Dike cau-
tions storage of grain means a
farmer must accept the risk of
quality control or use commercial
storage facilities.

Storage costs for six months are
about nine cents a bushel, plus in-
surance and out charges, he said. During
the 1955-56 period Michigan far-
mers received an average of 18
cents a bushel more in March for
wheat than they did in the pre-
vious July.

In different years, different
months showed the highest price
for the season, Dike indicated.
While farm storage often makes
good use of available space, far-
mers who use it must maintain
clean grain standards. Disinfecting
and repainting bins takes time and
money.

This, plus checking bins regu-
larly, controlling moisture and
temperature, and otherwise main-
taining quality after harvest in-
volves more effort and risk than
many producers want to take.

In many cases, this is reason
enough to pass the quality control
risk along to a commercial elevator
operator who often is better able
to meet clean grain requirements,
Dike said.

The turkey vulture attains a
wing spread of up to six feet.

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ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
All Brand Name Merchandise

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Hooker
Bunk Beds
Lone

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Dryers
Gar Ranges
Electric Ranges
Hidabeds

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At Low, Low Prices
ONLY BEST MANUFACTURERS
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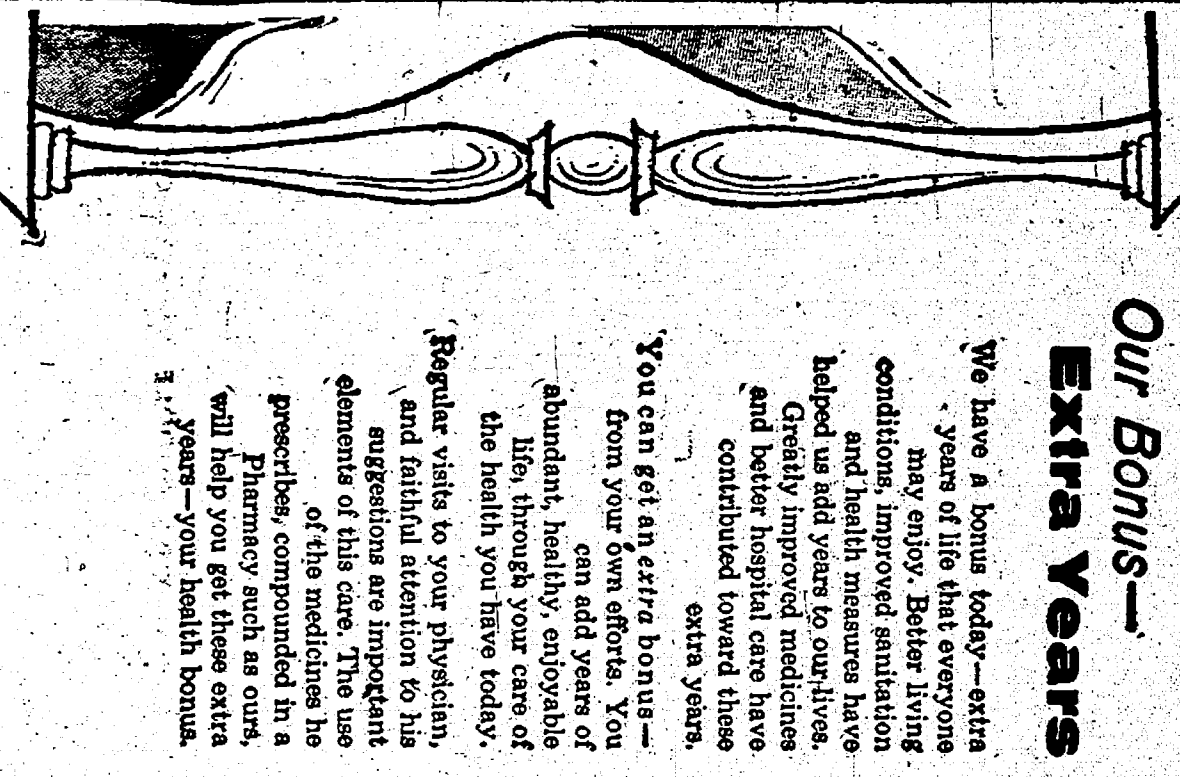
WORK HAT . . . 89c
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and beautiful beyond words.
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For skirts, jackets, suits, etc. New today, on-trend gold,
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Finish like new \$ 995.00

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No rust \$ 695.00

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sea for retired couple. Phone GR
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neral questions.
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gan, Hammond Spinnet.

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Phone, write or
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Phone Chelsea GR 9-2311

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Used, Maddy Music Co., 208 East
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3-3895. 441f

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS annual
ice cream social Thursday, July
21, 6:30-9:30 p.m., rain or shine,
at St. Mary's school. 2

FOR RENT—3-room furnished
apartment. TV antenna. Adults
only. Phone GR 9-1092. 1

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished
apartment. Private bath, private
entrance, gas heat, garage. Adults.
Available July 4. Phone
GR 9-4521. 1

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with
private bath. Parking space. 163
Orchard St. 1

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room
apartment and bath. Private en-
trance. Utilities. Adults only. Ph.
GR 5-5041. 2

SAND - GRAVEL

STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Bulldozing
Crane Work - Beach Building

FREE ESTIMATES

BOB FITZSIMMONS

North Lake

Phone Chelsea GR 9-5701 331f

CUSTOM HAY Baling - All
equipment furnished. On wagon
or in barn. Phone GR 9-3597. 491f

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room
house. Located close to
lake. Phone GR 9-2984. 1

MERCHANTS!

MANUFACTURERS!

FARMERS! INDIVIDUALS!

Bolton's Pickup &
Delivery Service

Reasonable rates.
All goods insured.

CLIFFORD BOLTON

2011 Old US-12 Ph. GR 5-5252

FOR SALE—At Half Moon Lake,
pleasant year around home close
to water. Kitchen with
area. 2 bedrooms, living room,
bath, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage.
Back yard fenced. Land contract.
Call owner, GR 5-4972. 521f

STRAWBERRIES ready this week.
Call Clarence Lehman, GR 9-5596

SEPTIC TANK
CLEANING

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

FREE ESTIMATES

BOLLINGER

Sanitation Service

Licensed by Mich. Health Dept.
Phone GR 9-5971 Chelsea, Mich. 71f

SINGER dial-controlled Zig Zag
sewing machine. Does hundreds
of decorative stitches, make but-
tonholes, sews on buttons, all
other attachments. Will sell for bal-
ance of contract, \$69.00. Or pay
\$8.70 per month for 8 months.
Write Box AP 22, care of Chelsea
Standard. 1

USED FURNITURE

Walnut bedroom suite; chest of
drawers; dressing table with mir-
ror; bed; 5-piece chrome dinette
set, gray chairs, red top extension
table; barrel back lounge chair,
gold brocade, reversible cushion;
sofa bed, tapestry covering, good
working order; drop-leaf chrome
dinettes with yellow Formica top;
full-size Hollywood bed; solid
maple bookcase headboard, steel
frame; sofa and matching chair;
fringe upholstery; 4-piece apart-
ment size sleeper, green fringe;
open coil bedsprings, full size, new
and used, your choice, \$9.99.

MERKEL BROS.

FOR SALE AT CLEAR LAKE

Unusual year-around home, 15
minutes west of Chelsea. Large
frontage lot nicely landscaped.
One-story, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
18'x30' living room with natural
stone fireplace, kitchen with
porch. Oil heat. Best house. Ex-
cellent condition. Price by owner,
\$16,000. Phone GR 9-7094. 411f

FOR RENT—In Chelsea, upper
apartment, newly decorated. For
full information phone GR 9-3111.



"The trouble with that garden hose you got in
The Standard Want Ads — is right there!"

WANT ADS

Authorized Electrolux
Sales and Service

JAMES COX

Ph. GA 8-2931 Manchester

FOR SALE—56 Olds 2-door hard-
top, in good condition. Phone
GR 5-6601. 1

MAKE YOUR FLOORS beautiful
and easy to clean with LINOL-
EUM in 9 and 12 foot widths, 98c
square yard.

VINYL FLOOR COVERING—San-
dran, Accolon, Vinyl, forecast
1.69 square yd. in 6, 9, 12 foot
widths.

BUDGET VINYL in 9 and 12 foot
widths 1.29 square yard.

BUDGET TERMS

CUSTOM CUTTING

MERKEL BROS.

TUPPER WARE home parties;
have openings for four dealers to
help with spring business. Two
part-time at \$35 per week. Two
full-time at \$75 per week. Com-
mission. Cars necessary. Call Clin-
ton Gladstone 6-4802, collect. 481f

PAINTING and Interior Decorat-
ing. Alice Moore. Call GR 5-8284
after 5 p.m. 1

WANTED—Bus boy. Must have
references. Call for appointment.
Webber's Supper Club.

FOR SALE—Hamshire bear, 10
mos. old, wgt. approximately 400
lbs. Howard Wahl, 7900 Clear Lake
Rd. GR 9-4328. 1

AT GRINNELL'S

ANN ARBOR STORE

SAVE UP TO

\$500.00

FESTIVAL

PIANOS

Spinets - Consoles

Extended terms

GRINNELL'S

328 So. Main NO 2-5687

FOR RENT—4-room apartment
with private entrance and bath.
Unfurnished except for stove and
refrigerator. Reasonable rent for
party willing to serve as caretaker
for small apartment building.
Available July 28. GR 5-4851. 1

WANTED—Daily ride to Ann Ar-
bor—to arrive at 7 a.m. and/or
return, leaving Ann Arbor at 5
p.m. Phone GR 9-7612. 1

FOR SALE—Used Homart water
pump in good condition. \$45.
Phone GR 9-3808. 471f

CLOGGED

SEWER

Reynolds Sewer

Service

We Clean Sewers Without Digging
Drains Cleaned Electrically
FREE ESTIMATES

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5377

"Sewer Cleaning is Our Business—
Not a Side-Line" 531f

FOR SALE—4-bedroom house, 2
baths. Gas heat. Double garage.
Large lot. Close to downtown.
Write Box JU 16, care of Chelsea
Standard. 511f.

- FOR SALE -

220-ACRE FARM—Well located. Good buildings.
Price, \$38,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, mod-
ern kitchen, with built-in stove and oven, full base-
ment, gas furnace, aluminum storm and screens.
Price \$14,500.00.

TWO-BEDROOM MODERN LAKE HOME. Large lot.
Good beach.

3-BEDROOM MODERN Cavanaugh Lake Home. Ex-
cellent location. Reasonable down payment.

List your real estate with Strout for fast, efficient service.
HAVE BUYERS FOR CHELSEA HOMES.

STROUT REALTY

R. D. MILLER, Local Representative

Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road

Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan

Phone: GR 9-5892

WANT ADS

EARLY SUMMER
SPECIALS

21"x32" double well stainless steel
sinks. List Price \$48.00.

Sale Price \$35.00

21"x24" single well stainless steel
sinks. List Price \$35.00.

Sale Price \$22.50

21"x32" double well porcelain self-
rimming sinks with faucet,
sprayer and basket strainers.
List Price \$55.00 Sale Price \$29.00

42" cabinet sinks with trim. List
Price \$78.00. Sale Price \$55.00

54" cabinet sinks with trim. List
Price \$129.00. Sale Price \$72.00

68" double well cabinet sinks with
trim. List Price \$169.00. Sale
Price \$95.00

Wall type double faucets with soap
dish and aerator. List Price
\$12.50. Sale Price \$7.99

Built in ventilating fans. List price
\$32.50. Sale Price \$19.95

Double cement laundry tubs with
faucet and stand. List price
\$39.00. Sale Price \$24.50

Single fibre-glass laundry tub with
faucet and stand. List Price
\$38.00. Sale Price \$22.50

Assorted colored lavatories, pink,
blue, green, yellow, tan, also
countertop lavatories.

Your choice \$8.95

White molded wood seats. List
Price \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.99

Medicine cabinets, plate glass mir-
ror and 2 fluorescent lights.
List Price \$35.00. Sale Price \$21.95

30 gal. 10 yr. gas glass lined water
heaters. List Price \$109.00. Sale
Price \$79.50

40 gal. 10 yr. gas glass lined water
heaters. List Price \$135.00. Sale
Price \$99.00

52 gal. 10 yr. electric glass lined
heaters. List Price \$139.00. Sale
Price \$89.00

8

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

Home on blacktop. Remodel. Oil heat. Attached garage. In beautiful setting in country.

2 bedrooms, oil heat, new kitchen. In country.

Country home on 4 acres. 6 bedrooms, oil heat, new kitchen with asbestos siding, bath and nice kitchen.

Remodeled 2-family country home. Near shopping center. Wonderful investment. Now for \$135 per mo. or live in and rent the second. Would make your monthly payment after a low down payment.

HOME SCRIPPER, BROKER
Chelsea Phone GR 5-2789
to answer call GR 5-4311

Lady's wrist watch in vicinity of Methodist church, two days ago. Phone GR 5-5772.

NOMINATED

the newest fine gift watch in America...

BULOVA PRESIDENT

from \$59.50



For yourself how good-looking a fine watch can be! Lasting, accurate, choice of styles.

Extremely sculptured, high styled dress watch, must have fine dial, blanda in silver case and expansion band, 14K gold, shock-resistant. \$71.50

WINANS

Jewelry Store

12241 Scio Church Road
Phone GR 9-1298

FOR SALE—275-gallon oil tank complete with legs, gauge and spigot. Kusterer's Food Market.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3-rooms and bath; utilities included. 138 E. Middle. GR 9-5241. -11f

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 BR home, unfinished upstairs. May be made into 3rd BR. Large LR, DR, plastered walls, ceramic tile bath, garbage disposal, 2-car garage. Phone GR 5-3454.

FOR SALE—At 316 Wilkinson street, 3-bedroom home. Nicely furnished large lot, 2-car garage. Gas furnace, carpeting and draperies included. Phone GR 5-5441 or inquire at 323 Wilkinson. -32f

APPLES

Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan and McIntosh, \$1.00 a bushel and up.

Bring own container.

Czapla Orchard
1817 Rank Road Ph. GR 9-6468

WANTED TO RENT—3- or 4-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. Phone Ernie Norton, Dexter HA 6-2926, collect. -53

CAR HOP WANTED at Robe's Drive-In. Apply in person at the drive-in, corner Old US-12 and M-82.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom ranch home. Full basement, gas heat. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment. Phone GR 5-5001.

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WANT ADS

HILLTOP HOME

WITH MILE LONG VIEW OF LAKE AND LOCATED ON PAVED ROAD. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, family room and modern kitchen. Also basement with oil heat. All in excellent condition. Electric refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, furniture, power boat and 35 horse motor all included with sale. 12 interested in permanent lake home on a paved road where it's easy to get to year around and in the Chelsea School district see this property, you'll like it.

Alvin Pommering

Broker
PHONE GR 9-5491

We also have other lake homes and dwellings in and around Chelsea.

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE—Terry Jo Miller. GR 9-5301. -1

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's 24-inch bicycle in good condition. Phone GR 9-3424.

WORK WANTED by 17-year-old boy. Prefer steady farm work. Will do odd jobs. Phone GR 9-7841. -50f

2-CYCLE Outboard, Lawn Mower, Chain Saw and Kerosene Fuel. Patented and approved. Permanently blended for superior lubrication, performance and convenience. Available at better dealers. Call RESEARCH FUELS, Chelsea GR 5-7421 for information or drum delivery. -42f

FORD TRACTORS and equipment. Also New Holland machinery. Sales and service. Cobb & Scherer, Stockbridge. Phone ULYsses 1-4525. -41f

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all who remembered me with flowers, cards and visits while I was in hospital following the accident and since my return home. Special thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary here and the nurses at Poote hospital who were so kind. Sincerely,
Mrs. Paul Widmayer.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Everything was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. J. C. Bradbury.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy expressed by means of cards, flowers and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Thanks, also, to Rev. P. H. Grabowski for his comforting words and the American Legion Auxiliary for the use of the hospital bed.
Family of Charles R. West.

THANK YOU

I wish by this means to thank the Lyndon Home Extension club for the nice box of fruit sent to me and also to thank everyone who remembered me with gifts, cards and thoughtful kindnesses during my illness. Everything is deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Fred Hadley

THANK YOU

We wish to sincerely thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, the beautiful flowers, and messages of sympathy received at the time of the death of our mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Robert.
Mrs. Clayton Rentschler and family.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards and gifts in observance of my birthday. Every remembrance is deeply appreciated. Sincerely,
Mrs. Kate Lehman.

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 Wood.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all who were so kind to us while George was in the hospital and since his return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Voss, L. McAtee, James Grissom and family, Mahlon Ellis, Mike Frey and the North Sharon Extension club.
Beutler Family.

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THANK YOU

Community
Calendar

Cavanaugh Lake Grange picnic Sunday, July 10, after church service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams. Co-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemschneider. Coffee furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Couples club of the Methodist church, steak fry at Crooked Lake home of the David Soules 6:30 p.m. July 9. Bring own steak and a dish to share.

Knights of Columbus annual ice cream social Thursday, July 21, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's school, rain or shine.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild Monday, July 11, 8 p.m., at Lima Center, Community Hall.

North Lake WSCS, Thursday, July 14, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Longworth.

Jerusalem Parli Bureau Thursday, July 14, 8:30 p.m., at the Arthur Kuhl home.

Ice Cream social Saturday, July 9, at First EUB church, Waterloo, corner Park and Territorial Rds. Candy and baked goods. Hear the famous Waterloo Band. Free will offering.

St. Paul's Mission club picnic Thursday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nicolai. Pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m.

Friendly club pot-luck supper at Pierce Park Monday, July 11, at 6 p.m.

Ice Cream social Saturday, July 9, at North Lake church. Serving begins at 6 p.m.

A son, Mark Donald Tuesday, June 28, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeLonghe, 19900 Old US-12, West.



Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club family picnic Sunday, July 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger, Bethol Church Rd. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Lima Center Extension club annual picnic July 13, 12:30 p.m., at Silver Lake. Hostesses: Mrs. LaVorne Coy and Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp. Each member to bring dish to pass, sandwiches for family and items for white elephant sale.

Coffee hour for parishioners and visitors at St. Mary's school gymnasium following 7 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. Masses Sunday, July 10. Dishes, jars, etc., left at school on display so owners may claim them.

Past Matrons of OES at hall, Wednesday, July 13 for 6 p.m. pot-luck dinner. Families invited.

Limears picnic Thursday, July 7, at Veterans Memorial Park. Dinner at 12:30 p.m.

PNG club breakfast Tuesday, July 12, 8:30 a.m., at Veterans Memorial Park. Children invited. Coffee, cream, sugar and chocolate furnished. In case of rain, postponement for one week.

Begin Interlochen Music
Camp Stay Monday

Gordon Peeman, Christine Targow, Cheryl Lehman, David Winslow, Susan Schron and Rose Ann Zahn, Chelsea Band Booster Scholarship winners and Kathy White, Kiwanis scholarship winner, begin their two-week stays at Interlochen next Monday.

It was incorrectly reported last week that they were already at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Niehaus and son, James, of Mineola, Texas, left Tuesday morning after spending a week here as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehaus.

DEATHS

William H. Barr
Chelsea Resident's Father
Dies Thursday in Saline

William H. Barr, father of Merle S. Barr, Sr., died early Thursday at his home in Saline. He was 98 years old.

Born Oct. 2, 1861 at Corners Creek, now a part of Detroit, he was a son of John and Catherine Traver Barr. He had lived in Saline since 1870.

Mr. Barr was married in Chelsea, June 3, 1896, to Maude Estella Congdon, now a granddaughter of Elisha Congdon, I, one of the founders of Chelsea. She was also a direct descendant of Miles Standish, her grandmother having been Elouisa Standish Congdon. Mrs. Barr died Dec. 19, 1945.

He was a member of the Saline Methodist church and was a former president of the Farmers Market of Ann Arbor. As a young man he attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

Surviving, in addition to the son here, are three daughters, Mrs. Doll Tanner (Helen) of Adrian; Mrs. Donald Yost (Irene) of Detroit; and Mrs. Ronald Tower (Eunice) of Saline.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lockwood Funeral Home at Saline with the Rev. Robert Richards officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood cemetery, Saline.

A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

Walter E. Boone
Dies Friday at Age 81
Following Short Illness

Walter E. Boone, who had made his home the past 52 years at 18850 Old US-12, West, died Friday at Mercy Hospital, Jackson, following a short illness. He was 81 years old.

He was born Sept. 25, 1878, at Neper, Mo., a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boone.

April 28, 1908, at Seattle, Wash., he was married to Anna Stickle and they came to Chelsea to make their home.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Boone, are a son, Walter of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Casper Foster (Marcia) and Mrs. Robert Robbins (Doris), both of Jackson; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

Receive Word of
Aunt's Death in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley received word of the death Friday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mae Stewart of Palmetto, Fla. Mrs. Stewart had visited the Stanleys here several times in recent years.

Funeral services and burial took place in Florida.

Survivors, in addition to Mr. Stanley, who formerly made his home with the Stanleys, are the husband, William, in Florida, and a sister at Opp, Ala.

Battle Creek Insurance Man
To Head '61 Michigan Week

John H. Carlton, Battle Creek insurance executive, will be general chairman of the 1961 Michigan Week next May 21-27.

His appointment was announced this week by Dan Gerber, Fremont, president of Greater Michigan, Inc., sponsors of Michigan Week since its inception in 1954.

Carlton will begin selecting regional chairmen for the various areas of the state immediately. It is planned to complete the committee organization, both on the state level and locally, much earlier than ever before.

Carlton is president of the Tower Insurance Group, which consists of four companies. He is president of the Wolverine Insurance Co. and Federal Life & Casualty Co., which have their home offices in Battle Creek; and chairman of the board of the Riverside Insurance Co. of America, Little Rock, Ark., and Secured Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind. He is a member of the board of directors of the Channing Corp., which purchased a majority stock interest in the Tower Insurance Group early this year.

A native of East Tawas, Carlton moved to Lansing where he graduated from Lansing Central high school in 1924. He was graduated from Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., in 1928 and received his degree in law from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in 1931. He was admitted to the bar and associated with the law firm of Kelley, Sessions, Warner and Eger in Lansing from 1931 to 1934, when he joined the Wolverine Insurance Co. as a



JOHN H. CARLTON

claims attorney. He was elected president of the company in 1946 and moved with the company when the home office was transferred to Battle Creek in 1950.

Carlton has always taken an active part in civic affairs in both Lansing and Battle Creek. He was the first chairman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans and is past president of the Battle Creek Industrial Development Corp.

Announcing next year's chairman, Gerber praised the 1960 state chairman T. Austin Saunders, of Muskegon, president of the General Telephone Co. of Michigan, for "the most successful Michigan Week yet."

County Responds Generously
For Chilean Disaster Relief

Washtenaw county's response to President Eisenhower's appeal for aid to disaster-torn Chile has been most gratifying, Edward Adams, Jr., chairman of the county Chilean Relief committee stated in a status report of the drive which collected more than \$2,800, ranging from pennies from school children to one \$500.00 gift.

Within 24 hours of the appeal, the local committee under the auspices of the American Red Cross went into operation receiving gifts from individuals, families, churches, clubs, schools, and foundations representing 189 contributions.

Many gifts carried heart-warming stories, like that of the three Ann Arbor youngsters, Kristen Swanson, Carol Plandy and Susan McKinney of Shady Lane who gave \$1.57 the proceeds from their first business venture, a Kool-Aid stand.

Mrs. Palmer Throop, chairman of the Red Cross Production Service reported wonderful co-operation in meeting a quota of sweaters and stockings to be shipped to Chile immediately. Mrs. Throop said the sweater quota was met so quickly that only a few stores in the city had to be canvassed. The willingness of the merchants to unpack storerooms at such inconvenience was most notable. Mrs. Throop stated the sewing group of the Bethlehem Evangelical church and West Side Methodist church, Susannah Circle, immediately made gray, woolen stock. The value of the sweaters and stock is estimated at \$334. These items are already enroute to Chile.

General Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, has announced that a top Red Cross disaster team is working with the Chilean government to distribute immediate necessities and are already providing housing and

household articles, as a result of the kindness and generosity so well demonstrated by our own community. "Their task is great, but the people of Chile know that they are not alone," General Gruenther said.

Construction Worker
Killed Tuesday on
US-12 X-Way Project

Leon S. Fox, 45 years old, employed on road construction work on Fletcher Rd. just north of US-12, was killed Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a tree stump he was pulling.

A resident of Wayne, he was employed by the Holloway Construction Co. of Wayne, contractor for that section of the US-12 re-location project.

According to reports of the mishap, Fox was operating the heavy tractor which was pulling the huge tree stump from the ground. A large limb attached to the stump turned toward the tractor and crashed into his head and chest before he could jump to safety.

The stump, which was estimated to weigh a ton, was being pulled into position so the big limb could be sawed off.

Fox was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Man, Wolf
Share Traits,
Says Prof.

Ann Arbor—Man rarely bays at the moon, but as a social animal he has a lot in common with the wolf.

Marston Bates, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, says it's possible that man has more social behavior traits in common with wolves than with most of the apes.

Human society, Professor Bates explains, is distinctive in at least three ways: Co-operation between members, association of adult males in groups larger than the family, and long-time relationships between members.

Many animals—fish, deer, birds, for example—form groups, but these are largely recurrent or seasonal, the biologist points out. Even among the great apes there is little adult male co-operation, and the groups are not permanent.

"Dogs and men have come to exhibit similar behavior through evolution," Bates declares on "The Human Animal," program in the series produced by U-M Television.

Man and the wolf are both hunters, while the apes are largely vegetarians, the biologist says. The adult male human and wolf participate in child rearing and care, he continues, explaining that "wolves are good family members" while female do the child-rearing among the monkeys.

Most animals, even when fighting over territorial rights, "seem to have a prohibition against killing another of the same kind," Bates adds. But it may not always have been so with man.

The biologist says the frequency of cave-in skulls and split bones among "Baking Man" fossils which have been discovered makes it "quite clear that he was killing his fellow man and eating his fellow man."

Beware of
Gas Danger
From Silage

A silo can be perfectly safe. It can be a death trap without adequate air circulation. "Michigan had several cases of serious poisoning from silo gases in the last few years," notes Richard Pfister, agricultural engineering safety specialist at Michigan State University, "and at least two were fatal."

"Not long ago, a young Lenawee county man jumped into a silo in which silage had settled two doors. The door at silage level was closed, and gas killed the farmer before he could escape."

Pfister suggests several silo precautions:

1. While filling, run a blower at least ten minutes before entering a silo. Do this for at least two weeks after filling. If possible, keep it up for five or six weeks, since poisonous nitrogen dioxide gas can form throughout this period.
2. Be alert for unusual odors. Stay away from a silo if a yellowish-brown gas with a burning, choking odor appears. This is nitrogen dioxide.
3. If it seems that unusual gases may be forming, get a good sized fan to circulate air while working.
4. Keep children from climbing into silos, especially right after filling.
5. If there is a silo room, open a door or window while filling to help keep gases from accumulating in the room.
6. Don't work in a silo unless someone is nearby. And before entering, remove the door at silage level for a quick exit if necessary.

Death can result from suffocation as well as from poisoning, explains Erwin J. Benne, MSU agricultural chemist.

Excessive carbon dioxide from ensilage can cause suffocation since it replaces oxygen in the air. "Nitrogen dioxide can be both suffocating and poisonous," Benne adds. "This gas comes from the breakdown of excessive nitrates in plant tissue."

Benne suspects that high nitrogen fertilization and drought may contribute to nitrate concentrations. He is planning to explore this further in a research project.

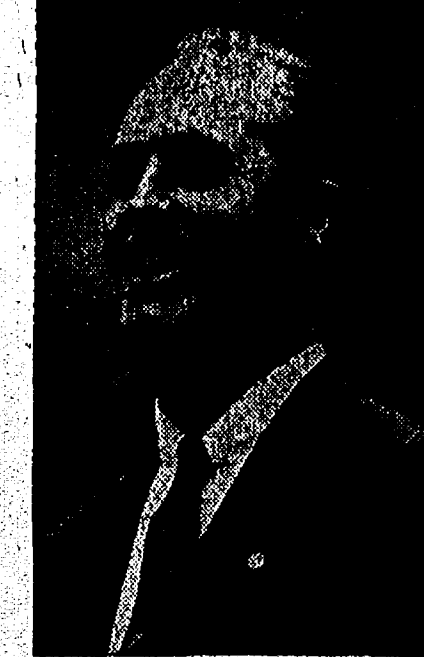
North Carolina Attorney Name
To Head Kiwanis International

Joseph O. Tally, Jr., 39, Fayetteville, N. C. attorney, has been named president of Kiwanis International. He was elected to the number one Kiwanis post Wednesday, June 20, by delegates attending the 46th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Miami at Miami Beach, Fla. News of Tally's election was received today by officers of the Kiwanis Club of Dexter.

As head of Kiwanis International, Tally will be official spokesman for 200,000 Kiwanians in more than 4,700 clubs located throughout the United States and Canada. He succeeds Albert J. Tully, Mobile, Alabama attorney. Tally has held the Kiwanis presidency since August of 1959.

Immediately prior to his election as president of Kiwanis, Tally served one year as the organization's president-elect. He was the first member to hold this newly created post. Tally has also served two terms as a trustee of Kiwanis International and one year as its treasurer. He also has been president of the Kiwanis Club of Fayetteville, lieutenant governor and governor of the Carolina Kiwanis District, and a member and chairman of many district and international Kiwanis committees. He has been a Kiwanian for 13 years.

The new president is a practicing attorney and a past vice-president of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is also a former mayor of Fayetteville, a past president of the North Carolina League of Mu-



JOSEPH O. TALLY, JR.

nicipalities and a former professor of law at Wake Forest College. Tally attended Duke University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi national legal fraternity. He is active in the alumni associations of both his schools. He also participates in a wide variety of civic, service, church and social activities in Fayetteville. He and Mrs. Tally have two children.

In addition to naming Tally president, the delegates chose a president-elect, two vice-presi-

dents, a treasurer, and six international trustees. The latter serve for two years, joining holdover trustees. The total number of trustees on the Kiwanis International Board is 12.

New officers and trustees: I. R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, president-elect; C. L. Springfield, Ill., and James C. ertson, Edmonton, Alberta, national vice-presidents; Tucker, Gallup, N. M., international treasurer; Dr. Ernest C. Los Angeles, Calif., Clum, Bloomington, Ind., W. Glass, Louisville, Ky., E. Moylan, Jr., Miami, Fla., Mumford, New York, N. Y., Melbourne, B. Osborn, London, Ontario, Canada, trustees.

Attendance at the Miami Beach convention of Kiwanis International was approximately 15,000, which is the largest in the organization's 45-year history. In addition to lecturing officers for the year, delegates to the Miami Beach convention adopted resolutions upon which the organization's service program for 1960 will be based, recognized "all 'round Kiwanis clubs and districts for 1959," and developed new ideas in community life and club administration.

Chelsea Kiwanis President William Rich and James Liebeck, the official delegates of the Chelsea club at the convention.

Soils, Crops Field Day
Planned July 30 Near Saline

Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District will conduct a Soils and Crops Field Day at the Ray Deppman farm, Saline, on Saturday, July 30.

District directors, Soil Conservation Service and extension personnel, working with Deppman, have been preparing for the event since the first of the year.

Deppman-Horeford farm is one of the county's largest Hereford farms and raises large acreages of corn. Demonstration plots have been prepared in a convenient location for visitors to observe.

The plots will include deep tillage versus conventional tillage, Michigan State University provided a huge disk which plowed up to 24 inches deep. John Trust-dort, SCS unit conservationist, states this demonstration already shows some most interesting results.

These plots also include down fertilizer and different types of fertilizer and manure application; also different plant populations and speed in planting. Michigan State soil scientists have injected radioactive phosphorus into the soil at various depths for the purpose of determining where corn plants feed. Other features of the field will include a look at the new pond and other soil conservation structures and practices incorporated into the farm program. Michigan State Specialists will be on hand the day of the event to explain and discuss demonstration plots, beef enterprise and woodland management.



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New Metro Mail System Assures Overnight Service

Sweeping service improvements aimed at providing next day first class letter service for the 6,500,000 people in the entire lower Michigan Peninsula embracing more than 40,800 square miles was announced this week by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The new postal delivery system was explained Wednesday morning at the Lansing Post Office by Field Services Officer Bruce Baughman, Detroit, in behalf of the Postmaster General.

"A month's shake-down period has proven," Summerfield's statement said, "that, barring occasional human errors, all first class letters deposited before 5:00 p.m. on a business day will be delivered to any destination within the 64-county area on the first delivery trip of the following business day."

The new Lansing-Detroit Metropolitan mailing area includes all or a part of the following counties, and nearly all of the 801 Post Offices therein:

Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Barry, Bay, Benzie, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Clinton, Crawford, Eaton, Emmet, Genesee, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Gratiot.

Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Kent, Lake, Lapeer, Leelanau, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Monroe.

Montcalm, Montmorency, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Oceana, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Oshtemo, Ottawa, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw, Wayne, Westland.

Postmaster General Summerfield's release explained that next day delivery of first class mail in the Lansing-Detroit Metro is now possible because of closely integrated timetables which govern the work of the area's postal units and the transportation linking them together.

Lansing is the hub of a gigantic postal transport wheel. Leading out from this center are transport lines running to "sectional centers" at Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Flint, Port Huron, Cadillac, Grayling, and Detroit. Post Offices in the area surrounding the sectional centers feed in to the latter.

Non-stop night trips via highway and rail service, leaving between 8:10 p.m. and 11:40 p.m., have been set up carrying first class mail from sectional centers to the Concentration Point at Lansing arriving at the latter point between midnight and 1:20 a.m.

Exchange of mails is made and highway units return to their respective sectional centers (with some slight variances), arriving between 3:45 a.m. and 6:15 a.m.

The trouble with modern life is that it takes too much time.

Local area service by highway is provided to complete the exchanges to outlying offices.

"Hard working postal employees race against time throughout the night in order to make possible next day delivery of about two and three-quarter million first class letters the next day in the Lansing-Detroit Metro area," Postmaster General Summerfield revealed.

"Approximately one third of this total would be receiving later than next day delivery in the absence of Metro. Hours of duty have been increased in many area post offices and later mail collections established in order to guarantee that letters posted by 5:00 p.m. would be delivered the next morning," the Postmaster General said.

Homemakers' Conference Dates Set

The annual homemakers' conference on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing is scheduled for July 26-28.

The conference is complete with classes, speakers and performers, all designed to give facts, fun and inspiration. "New Directions for Michigan Families" is the theme, and all Extension club members are invited to join the 1,000 women who take part each year. Shaw Hall on campus will be the address of those who attend.

From more than 20 classes, women may choose to study such things as the techniques of directing group singing, planning a family vacation, understanding reading problems of children, effective speaking, landscaping the home grounds, or perhaps, understanding the Bible.

General programs include talks as follows: "Kitchen Diplomacy in Moscow," by Mrs. Annie Anderson, representative to the American National Exhibition in Moscow and a former associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine; "An Adventure in Music with Karl Haas," director of fine arts at radio station WJR in Detroit; "The 86th Congress in Review," by the Honorable Martha Griffiths, representative of the 17th congressional district of Michigan; and "Children and Youth in the Years Ahead," based on the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth. "The Challenge to American Leadership" is the topic of a talk by Dr. R. C. S. Young, who is sponsored by General Motors Corp.

There will be some free time to get acquainted with other "students," to shop a little or see the campus ice show. Those who wish more information, may call or drop a card to Mrs. Anna B. Brown, County Home Economics Extension Agent, Room 116, County Building, Ann Arbor. Programs and pre-registration cards are available on request.

Chelsea Golf League

Chevrolet Garage	33 1/2	11 1/2
Schumm's Tavern	27	18
Foster's Men's Wear	23	22
Chelsea Products	23	22
Seitz's Tavern	22	23
Chelsea Lumber	20 1/2	24 1/2
Chelsea Drug	19 1/2	25 1/2
Chelsea Mfg. Corp.	19 1/2	25 1/2
Eisele & Howe Tavern	19 1/2	25 1/2
Buick Garage	17 1/2	27 1/2

(Results of the Chelsea City tournament)

Bill Eisenbeiser defeated Blane McClanahan to win the trophy in the champion flight.

Chuck Cook defeated Dan Ewald to win the trophy in the 1st flight.

Ron Eder defeated George Winchester to win the trophy in the 2nd flight.

Michigan State Highway Department studies indicate that a minimum of one life per year will be saved for each 10 miles of expressway opened to traffic.

The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By RALPH ROBEY

★ Growthmanship

Vice-President Nixon made a speech in St. Louis before the Junior Chamber of Commerce in which he spelled out in more detail than ever before his views on economic growth. It was a good brief analysis in its own right, but even more important it attempted to distinguish between the thinking of Nixon and what he maintained is the opposition viewpoint.

His first point was that every one is in favor of growth—that this is a game which may well be called "growthmanship"—but that equally significant is the kind of growth and how it is brought about.

Secondly, Mr. Nixon turned to the comparison of our growth rate with that of Russia, and such comparisons obviously rather annoy him. He thinks that we must never underestimate the "fantastical purpose" of Russia, but that it is inaccurate and meaningless to use the Russian growth rate as a basis for appraising that of this nation. He cites three reasons for this:

The vast difference in the economic advancement of the two nations; the basic and fundamental variation in philosophies of Russia and the United States; and the enormous difference in total production of the two nations—or the fact that Russia is only producing about 44 percent as much as we are; and that rate is not becoming smaller as the years pass and cannot be increased enough to overtake the United States during this century.

Next the Vice President turned to the proper function of government in relation to growth. He listed six points on this:

1. Avoid as much as possible interference with decisions made in the private sector of the economy.
2. Pursue a sound fiscal policy and prevent inflation.
3. Act vigorously against abuses and economic power which hinder efficiency and greater productivity.

4. Have a tax structure which will not frustrate new and creative enterprise.
5. Pursue economic policies abroad which are compatible with our domestic philosophy.

6. Prevent and correct wide swings in business activity by intelligent use of fiscal policies and sensible provision against widespread unemployment.

Finally, Mr. Nixon summarized his belief as to the proper role of government in general, not just as related to economic growth. It is his view that "where private enterprise can't or won't do the job, government activity is not only justified but essential." But by government, he emphasized, he meant Federal, state and local. He also emphasized that whenever we consider government spending, or government investment in the public sector, we must apply the test

three examples: He polishes off the cost.

This particular Nixon speech was short and unquestionably we shall hear more from him on many of these points before the campaign is over. This is highly desirable because there is room for serious argument on some of the statements he made. To cite merely these points before the campaign Russian comparison a bit too easily; the use of fiscal policies to prevent and correct wide business variations smacks of compensatory spending (which does not work); and just what does he mean when he speaks of private enterprise being unwilling to do a job?

Taken as a whole, however, it was an encouraging speech and it is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon will give us more of them.

Wallace Wood Named One of Top Agents For Insurance Firm

Flint—Wallace Wood, 104 Main St., Chelsea has been named as one of State Mutual Insurance Company's top ten agents for the month of May according to the firm's president, Holley K. Fisk. Wood gained his position on the "Top Ten" list through his outstanding sales record for the month.

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MYSTERY FARM NO. 105—Although hundreds of cars pass this farm daily enroute to lakes in the area, only a few people recognized it as the

Only Three People Correctly Identify Mystery Farm as Clarence Embury Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury, the owners of "Mystery Farm No. 105" which originally appeared about identification in the June issue of The Standard.

Located at 11272 Joslin Lake Rd., two miles northwest of North Branch, it is passed daily by hundreds of cars enroute to lakes; however, very few people recognized it and only three correct identifications were received.

First to call in the correct identification was Mrs. Laurence Noah, Wrentham, Mich.

Mrs. Clarence Embury called at and Goldie Hoover, a former

neighbor, was the third person to call.

Clarence Embury, who has operated the farm since 1925, has lived there most of his life. His parents, the Leonard Emburys, moved to the place when he was two years old. With the exception of about five years shortly after his marriage, when he worked for the former Michigan-Central Railroad at Jackson, he has made his home on the place since 1902.

He and a brother and sister, Milburn and Mabel, were brought up there. The latter is now Mrs. Clyde Meabon of near Ann Arbor.

The brother, Milburn, was killed in an automobile accident while enroute home from his business in Detroit to spend Christmas with his wife and children, who were at their Embury Rd. home near the home farm. His widow is now Mrs. Mary Kniss of Chelsea.

The Clarence Emburys had two daughters, Ruth who is now Mrs. Peter Jaskot of Chelsea, and Doris, who was killed in an automobile accident on Christmas Day when she was six years old.

The Emburys have had with them on the farm, their grandsons, John and James Reilly, who help operate the farm and have special farm projects of their own.

John was the only boy included among the seven honor graduates who received special recognition at the June commencement exercises at Stockbridge High school.

James is a junior at Stockbridge High school. Both have played in starting end positions on the school's varsity football team.

In addition to the 160 acres of the Embury farm on Joslin Lake Rd., Embury owns and operates another 140 acres three miles northwest of his home.

The 11-room house on the Embury farm was built by the present owner's father in 1906 and has been modernized. The senior Embury also built the big barn in the foreground in 1913 and a 51-foot chicken house in 1915. Only one end of the big chicken house is visible behind the barn in the photo. All other buildings have been added by the present owner.

Embury formerly raised large numbers of chicken and sheep but now concentrates entirely on raising cattle. His herd of 20 Angus Hereford beef cattle in addition to about 20 dairy cows.

He does general farming, using mechanized equipment. Embury formerly owned an acreage leading to South and Sullivan Lakes, now state land. He had constructed a private road which is still used as an access to the state property now used as public picnic area.

Before selling the acreage to the state Embury operated a boat livery at both lakes for 21 years.

The trouble with modern life is that it takes too much time.

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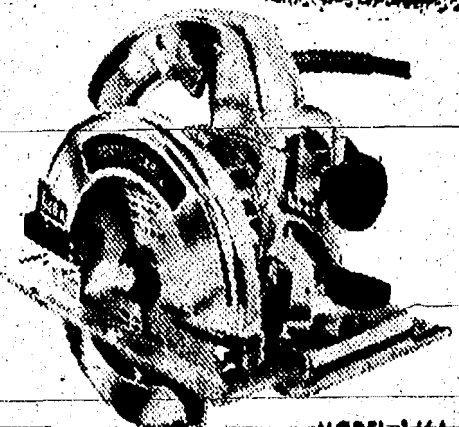
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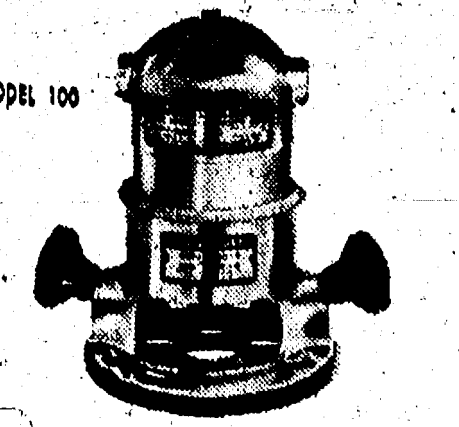
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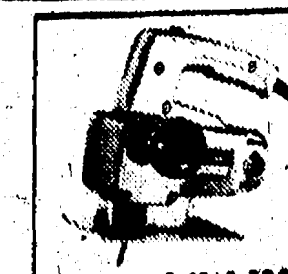
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MODEL 115A ★★★★★ Porter-Cable 7" SAW for Builders and Home Owners who need a powerful heavy-duty saw. Ball bearings throughout. Exclusive gear lubricator. KickProof ONLY clutch. Blower clears line of cut. \$84.95 with case

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Telephone GR 5-3581
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Editor and Publisher
Walter P. Leonard

Published every Thursday morning at 800 North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
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U. of M. Regents Take Realistic Approach to Present College Costs

With costs of higher education skyrocketing throughout the country, the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan took a realistic step recently when they voted an increase of \$30 in tuition rates for insular students and a \$150 raise for out-of-state enrollees.

The university's administration estimated that the hike in fees will add more than \$1 1/2 million to its income for the coming year and place it in a better position to operate in the black and still maintain high academic standards.

Including the recent raise, tuition fees at the university are still only \$280 for Michigan boys and girls and \$750 for outsiders. For insular students, this represents only about 25 per cent of the state's actual cost of education at Ann Arbor.

For the Michigan youngsters who attend the university the tuition fee is less than 20 per cent of his annual college cost.

The \$30 increase the Regents voted is insignificant in comparison with the total annual cost of a student's schooling but in the aggregate it represents a sizeable contribution to the university's operating budget.

This is as it should be in an economic system such as ours. It is never too early in life for our young people to learn that there is no such thing as a "free lunch." If you accept too much... you give up rights and privileges in proportion.

The Regents didn't need to put out any political rubbish about lack of legislative support in their announcement of the rate raise. Most thinking people are heartily in accord with the rate raise.

County Republican News.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

Thursday, July 9, 1938...
The state highway department's "priority" plan for reconstruction of a two-story addition to the present warehouse at 11850 E. Michigan, may include a four-lane highway for US-12 between Chelsea and Ann Arbor. It was indicated that the state would build the road.

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14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 9, 1924...
The Chelsea Standard was founded for the first week of the Chelsea Standard. A second attempt at a weekly paper was made in 1924. The paper was published for a short time but failed due to financial difficulties.

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The Chelsea Standard was founded for the first week of the Chelsea Standard. A second attempt at a weekly paper was made in 1924. The paper was published for a short time but failed due to financial difficulties.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 9, 1904...
The Chelsea Standard was founded for the first week of the Chelsea Standard. A second attempt at a weekly paper was made in 1904. The paper was published for a short time but failed due to financial difficulties.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

In these six and one-half years, the Michigan Press Association has been a broad, general picture of the state of the press in Michigan. It has been a picture of the state of the press in Michigan. It has been a picture of the state of the press in Michigan.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTAR EDITOR:
I was reading where it took a picture of a man in a suit. I was reading where it took a picture of a man in a suit. I was reading where it took a picture of a man in a suit.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960

GOP Pushing Hard on Electing Legislators

By FRANK C. MORRIS

An analysis of Michigan voting rates of candidates for top state offices, and members of Congress, shows a GOP lead in the state. The GOP lead in the state. The GOP lead in the state.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

Senator Philip A. Hart's

The growth of America's urban centers has been a major factor in the development of the country. The growth of America's urban centers has been a major factor in the development of the country.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

1960

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvair and Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Services in Our Churches

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
US-12, Community Fairgrounds
Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar
Sunday, July 10—
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, sermon and church school.
10:30 a.m.—Altar Guild meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1/4 Mile South of Old US-12
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and church service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
9:30 a.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Early worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Church school.
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilkinson Street
Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Young people's service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes.
10 a.m.—Worship services.
Thursday, July 14—
5 p.m.—Ice cream social on the church lawn.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "Creation's Greeting."
Monday, July 11—
7:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, July 13—
8:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL
116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppeling, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Prayer meeting Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel.
Young people's meeting Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Men's prayertime Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Philip Rustan, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10 a.m.—Summer family service.
Facilities for nursery and kindergarten.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
Ellsworth and Haab Road
The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor
Saturday, July 9—
6:00 p.m.—Ice cream social.
Sunday, July 10—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Thursday, July 7—
6 p.m.—Ice cream social on the church lawn.
Sunday, July 10—
10 a.m.—Worship service.
11 a.m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, July 13—
9 a.m.—Women of the church leave by bus from the church for tour of Kellogg's at Battle Creek.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10 a.m.—Worship service.
11 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, July 10—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Golden text: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." Ps. 139:23-24.

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"Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The famous Northwest Ordinance of 1787, last important act of the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation, laid down that decree for Michigan.

It was a requirement for our admission to statehood in 1837, and it remains in our Michigan constitution today.

In observing that decree, Michigan had the first state superintendent of public instruction, was the first state to provide in its constitution for establishing public libraries, established the first state university, the first agricultural college in the United States, and the first teacher's college west of the Alleghenies.

To improve educational opportunities, Michigan has emphasized the consolidation of smaller school districts into larger school systems.

The number of our school districts declined from 7,362 in 1912 to 2,250 in 1959. From 1954 through 1959 alone, the number of districts was cut approximately in half.

To serve the 76 per cent of its college students attending public institutions, one of the highest proportions in the nation, Michigan maintains nine state-supported universities and colleges (or 13 if you count their branches as separate institutions) and 16 public junior and community colleges.

The state institutions, enrolling 60 per cent of all our college students, include: University of Michigan, with its Flint College and Dearborn Center; Michigan State University and MSU-Oakland; Wayne State University in Detroit; Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo; Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant; Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti; Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, and its freshman-sophomore branch in Sault Ste. Marie; Northern Michigan College in Marquette; and Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

Our state-operated colleges and universities had an enrollment of 85,965 students in the fall of 1959, and close to 90,000 in 1960.

Another 22,784 students, or 16 per cent of the state total, were enrolled in 1959 in our public junior and community colleges, and 34,915, or 24 per cent of our college students, were served by private institutions.

Although three-fourths of our college students attend public institutions (compared to a recently reported national average of 56 per cent), Michigan is no less proud of its 45 private colleges and universities, several of which have long held an eminent position in American higher education.

Among them are 23 church-related colleges and universities—Adrian, Albion, Alma, Aquinas, Bay View, Calvin, Detroit Institute of Technology, Emmanuel Missionary, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Madonna, Marygrove, Mercy, North Central Christian, Nazareth, Olivet, Owosso, Potomac University, Siena Heights, Spring Arbor, Suomi and University of Detroit.

Oldest and best known of our

Established in 1855, the Michigan agricultural school soon became the model for the 53 land-grant universities and colleges established throughout the nation under provisions of the Morrill act passed by Congress in 1862.

With a 1959 registration of 20,800 students, Michigan State is second in size among our state universities in Michigan and ranks eighth in the nation in full-time enrollment. Wayne State in Detroit with 20,500 students registered, is Michigan's third largest university.

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13 tax-supported state institutions of higher education is the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, recognized among the world's foremost centers of learning.

Its 24,000 students make it the fifth largest university in the nation and put it among the 10 biggest in the world.

The University of Michigan is the oldest state university in the country created directly by the voters through their state constitution.

Michigan also has the nation's oldest center for the teaching of scientific agriculture—Michigan State University at East Lansing.

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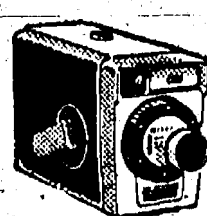
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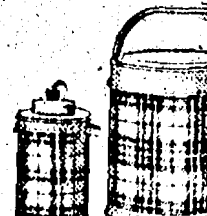
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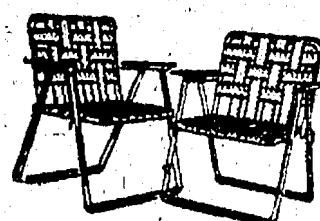
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Grill



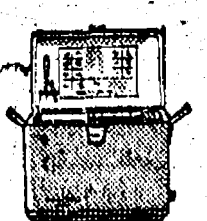
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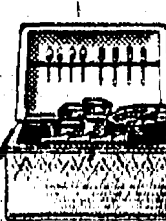
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Each Marathon dealer has a weekly drawing at his station for one of the valuable prizes you see above. And everyone entered in these drawings is eligible to win the week's grand prize of a Pontiac. All who enter during the eight-week Picnic Sweepstakes are eligible to win the wonderful bonus prize of a Picnic in Paris.

Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state or local regulations.

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It's easy to enter... easy to win! Nothing to rhyme, nothing to buy. Just drive in, write in or phone—and enter your name and address, with any Marathon dealer featuring the Picnic Sweepstakes. Enter now to be eligible for this week's Pontiac and local prize. Then enter again each week to be eligible for that week's Pontiac and local prize.



Marathon goes farther to make friends

ENTER THE PICNIC SWEEPSTAKES TODAY AT THIS MARATHON STATION:
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Corner South Main and Old US-12
PHONE GR 5-7821

ABOUT YOUR HOME

For the most part we think of bulbs as spring flowers. However, there are many glamorous flowers that grow from bulbs that you can plant in the spring and get blooms from all summer long.

None of these summer blooming bulbs can stand freezing, so, if you live in the north, you must wait to set them out when there is no danger of freezing. Also, when autumn comes you must dig them up and store them in a warm, dry place. These bulbs multiply

rapidly and you will have more and more each spring. Gladiolus and tigridia like lots of sunshine. For best results, apply some good insecticide weekly. It is a good idea to plant some every two days, to stretch the blooming season. Tigridia make the best show when planted in clumps of three or four, spaced six inches apart.

Two good, tall-growing summer blooming bulbs are the canna and the dahlia. They make excellent background planting. They re-

quire sunshine and a rich soil. They should have lots of water and extra feeding during the summer. Plant canna two feet apart and dahlias about three feet apart.

The calla is coming into the gardening picture in a big way. The calla is one of the most popular plantings for summer gardens. Calla and caladium bulbs do best when planted in a semi-shaded area. If your caladium leaves don't produce the desired color, try sticking nails that will rust around the bulb. About four nails to a bulb. Both canna and caladiums require lots of food and water.

The gloriosa is a lovely exotic-looking flower. Blooms are often four inches across. It needs a firm soil and some support to climb on once it starts growing. Feed freely.

The tuberose is best known for its fragrance. Try planting several clumps near your patio or under your bedroom window.



LIVING... IN A SWEAT BOX?

If you feel like a wall of fire is closing in on you... don't just grin and bear it. Fill your entire home with cool, refreshing comfort... with WILLIAMSON WETHERMATIC Central Cooling!

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Fashion Notes

The young woman of today can choose from a variety of styles and be smart. The pleated skirt seems to be a favorite, worn with a short jacket, just above or below the waist. But for the girl who looks better in the sheath type skirt that is what she should choose. Skirt length coats in silk with matching skirt are also smart. Blue and white is always good for spring wear, but red with blue or red with black and white check is being seen in the shops.

With cottons and silks the soft sash seems to be favored rather than the belt. This is often tied in the front of one's dress.

The love songs couldn't have been as silly when we were young.

Step Aside Men, Women Outscore Men at U. of M.

Ann Arbor—Well men, they've done it again. University of Michigan coeds have again outscored their male counterparts in grade-point averages.

U-M undergraduate coeds averaged 2.67 during the fall semester, while men trailed at 2.50 (A equals 4, B equals 3, etc.). Fall averages a year ago were identical.

The 1959 figures show the U-M undergraduates averaged 2.57 in more than 200,000 semester credit hours.

The fall Honor-point average for University of Michigan freshmen increased slightly over the 1958 mark.

More than 3,220 freshmen with over 47,150 semester hours in nine U-M schools and colleges earned an honor-point average of 2.40. The 1958 mark was 2.39.

Edward G. Groesbeck, director of the U-M Office of Registration and Records, says the average shows that freshmen effectively met a period "which is normally a time for readjustment." Often, he explains, students who earned A's and B's in high school suddenly find themselves with B's and C's in college.

The scholastic leader was the Dental Hygiene Department whose 13 freshmen averaged 2.84. The all-coed department is in the School of Dentistry. The 96 freshmen in the School of Music ranked second highest at 2.73.

Coeds were superior scholars in the freshmen class generally, outscoring their male classmates by a margin of 2.44 to 2.37.

Married women students achieved the highest grades as a group, with a 2.92 grade point average, followed by a single coeds with 2.80.

Women's co-operative housing members outranked the men's by 2.78 to 2.70.

Sororities led fraternities by 2.78 to 2.45.

And independent women received higher grades than dependent men, the average being 2.64 compared to 2.50.

DIPLOMATIC STUDY
Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has proposed an international conference to work out new rules of protocol that would engage in so many ceremonies and international meetings.

The Secretary said that a conference "equivalent to a Congress of Vienna" would have to be arranged "pretty soon" to deal with the problem.

Mr. Wilgong submitted a cost estimate of \$13,000.00 for a sewage lift station at the corner of Old US-12 and M-92. A lift station, large enough to handle 100 homes.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Barr, to authorize the construction of a water main, south on M-92 and east on Old US-12 from the intersection of Old US-12 and M-92 to the Village limits. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with Mr. B. C. Eastman regarding a Sub-division Ordinance. No official action was taken at this time.

A request was entered by Mrs. G. Hinderer for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance for the construction of a garage.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Baldwin to allow a variance as requested by Mrs. Hinderer, and that she be allowed to rebuild a garage on the existing foundation to within 2 feet of the north lot line. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Clark that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks from the following funds in payment of the bills submitted:

General Fund \$4,015.06
Spec. Parking Lot Fund 3,949.18
Sewage Treatment Fund 11,459.63
Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

STOP ITCHING! IN 15 MINUTES!
After using ITCH-ME-NOT, get your 45¢ back IF THE ITCH NEEDS SCRATCHING. You feel the medication take hold. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot, other surface rashes. TODAY at Farn's Drug Store.

July 7-14-21-28

Safe... sure... economical. Thoroughly tested copper-zinc-chromate complex that has provided excellent results for growers and in agricultural experiment stations. (One of the "Top Yielding" Fungicides in 1959 tests in Michigan.)

*CONTROLS DISEASES on potatoes, tomatoes, cucurbits, pecans, citrus, avocados, blueberries and more, including such problems as Late Blight, Early Blight, Gray Leaf Spot, Bacterial Leaf Spot and Downy Mildew!

*IMPROVES QUALITY by supplying needed trace elements.

*SAFE TO USE... no residual tolerance restrictions on harvested crops.

*STICKS BETTER on spray or dust.

*ECONOMICAL... does not break down in storage.

Available in dust mixtures as well as in waterable powder form.

Available in dust mixtures as well as in waterable powder form.

If your local dealer doesn't have MILLER "658" get him to order from E-Z FLO CHEMICAL CO. Lansing, Michigan



CONSERVATION SCHOOLING FOR TEACHERS—Through scholarships provided by various organizations, more than 200 Michigan teachers will become "pupils" of conservation this summer, like these students taking notes at the Conservation Department's Higgins Lake nursery. With the Higgins Lake conservation school as their campus, teachers will be guided on field trips, listen to lectures, and participate in group discussions conducted by Department personnel and resource and curriculum specialists from colleges and universities. Each of this summer's four week-long schools, the first beginning July 10, will be designed to help teachers integrate conservation with the three R's and other subjects in their own classrooms.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room June 21, 1960

Regular Session
Invocation by Mr. Allan Reed of St. Barnabas Church.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m.

Trustees present: Barr, Baldwin, Chandler, Clark, Lixey and Paul. The minutes of the regular session of June 7, 1960 were read and approved.

A discussion was held with Mr. Floyd Shutte and Mr. A. C. Wilgong of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout, regarding suggested contract changes for the additions to the sewage treatment plant.

Motion by Barr, supported by Paul, to approve the contract changes No. 1 and No. 2 as read. Contract No. 1 pertains to a contract deduction in the amount of \$599.00. Contract No. 2 pertains to a contract addition in the amount of \$8,085.00. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Mr. Wilgong submitted a cost estimate of \$13,000.00 for a sewage lift station at the corner of Old US-12 and M-92. A lift station, large enough to handle 100 homes.

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published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published semi-weekly, twice a week, once in each week for six weeks in each month. The publication of this notice is to be served on said non-resident defendant by registered mail, return receipt requested, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated May 13, 1960.
JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.
Franklin J. Shepherd, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 82 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti, Michigan.
A true copy to be served on said non-resident defendant by registered mail, return receipt requested, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

June 21, 1960
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 45711
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, in and for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE REED, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 21, 1960.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Clyde E. Reed, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to said Clyde E. Reed, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, 1960, at 9:30 a.m.

It is ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy
Anna Douvlass, Register of Probate.
John P. Keusch, Attorney
Chelsea, Michigan.
July 7-14-21

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Final Account
No. 45711
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, in and for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SWICKATH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 21, 1960.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of John P. Keusch, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to said John P. Keusch, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, 1960, at 9:30 a.m.

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Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, in and for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. CLARK, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 21, 1960.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Warren Eisenberger, the Executor of said estate, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to said Warren Eisenberger, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, 1960, at 9:30 a.m.

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A true copy
Anna Douvlass, Register of Probate.
John P. Keusch, Attorney
Chelsea, Michigan.
June 28-30-July 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery.
JEAN B. ATKINS, Plaintiff.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 45711
State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. CLARK, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 21, 1960.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Warren Eisenberger, the Executor of said estate, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to said Warren Eisenberger, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, 1960, at 9:30 a.m.

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John P. Keusch, Attorney
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JEAN B. ATKINS, Plaintiff.

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At a session of said Court, held on June 21, 1960.
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Dated May 13, 1960.
JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.
Franklin J. Shepherd, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 82 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti, Michigan.
A true copy to be served on said non-resident defendant by registered mail, return receipt requested, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Warren Eisenberger, the Executor of said estate, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate

Ann Haselschwerdt
Alan LeVan Wed at
Grass Lake Church

At a double-ring ceremony performed at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Grass Lake Methodist church, Ann Haselschwerdt became the bride of Alan LeVan. The Rev. David Church officiated at the ceremony and Wilbur Beaman served as soloist. He sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klump, of Grass Lake, wore for her wedding a floor-length gown of silk tulle, the fullness folded into a Watteau back above a chapel train. The fitted cap-sleeved bodice and the neckline of the gown were trimmed with appliques of Venetian lace embroidered with pearls. A half hat of Alencon lace trimmed with pearls, held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. Her flowers were white roses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. James Dault, for her role as matron of honor, was gowned in pink organza in ballerina length. She carried an all-white bouquet of gladiolus and carnations.

Betty Haselschwerdt, sister of the bride, and Virginia LeVan, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns styled like that of the matron of honor, were of mint green organza and their bouquets were of white gladiolus and pink carnations.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. LeVan, was assisted by Robert Rentschler as best man.

Ushers were Duane LeVan of Ann Arbor and David Haselschwerdt, brothers of the bridegroom and the bride, respectively. Brian Sturgill served as ring-bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Klump wore white lace over green tulle, white accessories and a brown orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, in a brown ribbon dress with green accessories, had a pink orchid corsage.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Charles Adkins was in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Floyd Richmiller, Jr., and Mrs. Irwin Klump poured punch; Mrs. Cass Case cut the bridegroom's cake; and Mrs. William Sturgill cut the bride's cake.

June LeVan was in charge of table decorations for the reception.

Upon their return from a trip to Bellefontaine, O., the couple will be at home at 631 East Michigan Ave., Grass Lake.

For going away, the bride wore a brown printed cotton ensemble with white accessories.

She is a graduate of Grass Lake High school and is employed at Chelsea Products, Inc.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Chelsea High school, is employed at Klump Brothers Gravel Co.

Musbach Family
Reunion Held
Sunday at Waterloo

The Musbach cousins held their annual gathering Sunday, meeting for the occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Musbach at Waterloo. There were 65 present for a noon pot-luck dinner and the afternoon entertainment which included various games.

Officers elected to arrange for the 1961 reunion are Wayne Harvey, president; Elton Musbach, vice-president; Mrs. John Dykema, secretary-treasurer; and Austin Artz and son, Gale, sports committees.

Mrs. Dykema is of Jackson and all other officers are from the Chelsea area.

The Wayne Harvey's invited the group to meet at their home, 14040 Harvey Rd., for the 1961 gathering.

Guests were present from Woodland, Jackson, Grass Lake, Munith, Dexter and Chelsea.

Those from Chelsea who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Elton K. Musbach, Mrs. Doris Lehman and children, Michael and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and family, Mrs. Virginia Seltz and son, Gary, and George Elkins.

Many Hazards
Face Children in
Tasting Everything

"Put it in your mouth and taste it"—that's the rule followed by young children as they learn about the big world around them.

"Put it out-of-reach, or lock it up"—must be the rule of parents when it comes to medicines and other harmful substances around the house. Children are ingenious at locating forbidden bottles and boxes, says Richard Pfister, extension safety specialist at Michigan State University.

How can a youngster know the good-testing strip is only for coughs? If he likes the flavor, he may decide to help himself to a generous amount.

Records show that toddlers have little preference for what they taste. They try aspirin, laxative, sedatives, rubbing alcohol or liniment from the medicine cabinet. They sample bleach, lye, furniture or floor polish from the cleaning basket. They swallow fuel oil, paint, lighter fluid, airplane glue and insecticides.

Doctors cite accidental poisoning of children as a public health problem. But it's one which can be greatly controlled by alert parents.

Pfister reminds you to pack your precautions along with your gear for vacation time. Keep the first aid kit, the sun tan oil, the charcoal starter, the insect repellent and even the perfume in "safe" places.

MILITARY FUND BILL

The House recently approved a sharply reduced \$876,145,000 money bill to finance military construction projects at home and abroad after being told President Eisenhower's requests were excessive.

The measure was passed by voice vote after two hours of debate in which it was charged that some "empire-building" military commanders sought construction money simply to feed their personal ambitions.

TRUTH REVEALS
That Spinach Is
'Really Good'

Lansing—What's the real truth about spinach?

Most kids, who generally over the ages haven't particularly cared for the vegetable recommended as "good for them" by parents, now seem to have gotten the impression that "spinach isn't what it used to be."

This impression probably is a result of television programs or newspaper and magazine articles which have pointed out there are many other vegetables which may be even more nutritious than spinach.

This may be true, but nutritionists at the Michigan Department of Health still say spinach is a good vegetable to eat.

Even though Popeye the Sailor has thrived on spinach for as long as cartoons featuring him have existed, children for some reason haven't been awayed too much. Generally they don't relish its taste and, in some cases, have probably rebelled against its being "forced down their throats."

Nutritionists point out that spinach, with its dark green leaves, is really a good looking, tasteful addition to any plate of food. And, what's more, it is highly nutritious with a high iron and calcium content as well as an abundance of vitamins A and C. It also contains large quantities of water-soluble B vitamins, including thiamine and riboflavin.

The Michigan State Highway Department has a research laboratory at Michigan State University and a testing laboratory at the University of Michigan.

COLONIAL MANOR
NURSING HOME

286 East Middle Street
PHONE GR 9-1491

Efficient Nursing Care
Day and Night
IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

BECKER
MEMORIALS

6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY NIGHT
FISH FRY

Dining Room at Stivers will be open daily from
11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Featuring A Complete Luncheon and Dinner Menu

KITCHEN MANAGER ROBERT MCKAIG

STIVERS

US-12
Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea, Mich.

MERKEL BROTHERS

so versatile!
our solid maple trundle-bunk leads 3 lives
and grows with your children... costs so little

This space-saving solid maple outfit can be set up as a cozy trundle bed for small fry... at the teen age stage do a quick turn about and, presto, you have regular bunk beds... for college-age and after the outfit makes smart twin beds. The beds will last, too, because every single inch is of solid maple, hard as plymough rock and lastingly durable. Come in soon, see our trundle bunks and you'll agree they're bargains.

including springs

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

SALEM GROVE

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Mrs. Rolly Zill of Midland, Mrs. Ruth Richmacker and Mrs. Jean Staebler of Northville, Mrs. Inez Leggett of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett of Michigan Center and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Mrs. Vernon Wolfe and daughter Marjorie, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Rank. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of Sylvan Center.

A Tuesday evening supper guest at the home of Mrs. Carrie Rank and Mrs. Herbert Rank was Mrs. Winifred Lake of Grass Lake.

UNADILLA

The Unadilla Dames had a potluck supper Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Veva Richmond. There were eight Rebels, Brothers of the Brush, present as their guests. Following the supper a business meeting was held at which time plans were made to sell home-made candy and popcorn at the dance sponsored by the Gadsabouts at the Gregory Town Hall Saturday evening. It was voted to have 100 pamphlets printed of the History of Unadilla, which Veva Richmond has compiled, and sell them in connection with the Anniversary. The following dates will be observed by this group: July 9, go to Leslie with the Caravan from Stockbridge; July 17, they have challenged the Teenie Weenie Belles to a croquet tournament to be played on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Myne Rose; July 24, Kiddie Parade in Unadilla.

The Unadilla Dillies met at the home of the Brooks girls. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Barbara Brooks. The discussion concerned the parade and future activities of the group. The social hour was spent in playing Bingo. Barbara Prater was a guest. Refreshments consisted of pizza, cake, Jell-O and pop. The next meeting will be July 6 at the Unadilla Hall.

James K. Dent, son-in-law, of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, and a professor of psychology at Wayne University, has received a fellowship in the field of economics and business administration granted by the Ford Foundation. Awards are part of the Foundation's program to encourage research and increase number of teachers in these two fields.

The Rev. and Mrs. Barney D. Roepeke and children, of Kalamazoo, spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roepeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser and four grandchildren spent the holiday week-end at their cabin at Cummins.

Miss Lathorn Pincombe of Kalamazoo spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum.

The Boy Scout camp at Bruin Lake entertained several neighbors and friends at an Open

House Tuesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blehn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stoffer.

Mrs. Clair Barnum and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan and children visited Mrs. Paul Pickett and son, at Fenton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mijo Corser spent the week-end at their cottage at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Max Kalmbach was a guest at a breakfast party at the home of Mrs. Inez Rank near Francisco, Tuesday morning. This is an annual get-together of several former teachers.

The Unadilla Community Group will hold a business meeting at the Hall, Saturday evening, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Anglim and Miss June Vincent, of near Pontiac, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright.

Mrs. Winona Pickett was in Ypsilanti on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Barker of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond.

Mrs. Marguerite Hadley is a medical patient at Mercy hospital, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury visited Mrs. Clyde Meabon at the Ridgewood Hospital near Ypsilanti, Sunday evening.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Myne Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno were the Rev. and Mrs. Yauch, Mrs. Lorna May, Mrs. Mary Masche and Mrs. Erma Jackson.

Joe Wilkerson, who is in the service in Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Paige Boos.

Jack Pickett enjoyed a canoe trip on the Huron River Sunday afternoon with a group of young people from the First Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Robert Elsie and Mrs. Doh Snyder visited Mrs. Ethel Embury Wednesday morning.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
Rose Ann Zahn is leaving Sunday to spend two weeks at Interlochen Music camp.

NORTH FRANCISCO
Mrs. Chester Notten and daughter, Mrs. Chester Davis and her daughters and Miss Mabelle Notten called on Mrs. Eva Notten Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff called on Mrs. Eva Notten Friday afternoon. Fred and George Hafley also were callers of Mrs. Notten.

Harold Wahl is confined to his home with an injured foot. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller of Henrietta, were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman attended the Musbach reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Beeman.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. E. T. Quatt were Mrs. Al Schweinfurth and daughter, Eunice, and her daughter, also, Jean Schweinfurth and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Karen Huth, a cousin of Mrs. John Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman spent Monday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schultz of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson and Connie, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manzor and children, of Inkster, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raison of Detroit, spent Monday at the Nelson Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Conner and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and sons were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohde of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland were Sunday evening visitors of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Luxland.

Ray Millman and son, Arthur,

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about Michigan's new Mackinac Bridge?

1. LINKING MICHIGAN'S TWO PLAYLAND PENINSULAS, THE NEW MACKINAC BRIDGE IS THE LONGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE WORLD. DO YOU KNOW ITS TOTAL LENGTH?

2. ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF A MICHIGAN VACATION IS A MOTORTRIP OVER THE NEW MACKINAC BRIDGE. HOW MANY VEHICLES TRAVELED ACROSS THE BRIDGE DURING 1958?

3. A LOT OF WATER FLOWS UNDER THE BRIDGE THAT SPANS THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC. DO YOU KNOW HOW DEEP THE WATER IS UNDER THE CENTER OF THE BRIDGE?

4. THE NEW STRUCTURE IS TRULY A GIANT AMONG BRIDGES. CAN YOU GUESS HOW MUCH IT WEIGHS?



LET YOURSELF GO... explore Michigan this year!

QUIZDOWN: 500 005 4201 - 7 399 582 - 8
ANSWERS: 26,000 821 980 - 1 - 2 511 014 - 1

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 15

of Jackson, were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mrs. E. T. Quatt was a Friday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Alice Miller was a Sunday caller of Mrs. E. T. Quatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Langston.

George Zeeb and Mrs. Esther Waddell were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach of Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Notten attended a party at the home of Inez Rank Tuesday morning.

Linda Loveland and Anne Monday of Monroe spent from Friday until Sunday with Loretta Wahl.

WATERLOO
Saturday dinner guests at the Gottlieb Rothman home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman of Indianapolis, Ind. A Friday caller was Mrs. Floyd Brand of near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck have returned home from a business trip of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vesetula at Lainsburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Silvernail are happy to announce the arrival of Sharon Elizabeth, their new little Japanese adopted daughter, age 19 months. She was received in Canada.

The Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Lula Walz on Thursday afternoon, July 14, at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Piatt entertained relatives from Florida over the holiday week-end.

Week-end guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Silvernail were friends from Niles.

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and Judy attended the wedding of Ann

Haselschwerdt and Allen LeVan at Grass Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viery and daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and Miss June LeVan spent Monday at New Baltimore. The Vierys remained there for a visit with Mrs. Viery's sisters and families, the Schollossers and the Dr. H. E. Fogs.

FOUR MILE LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eck in Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball were Saturday evening visitors there.

Mrs. Burt Taylor returned home Tuesday from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elkins of Chelsea were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Friday evening visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family.

Fred Loy of Midland spent a few days the past week with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and son spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter and family, of Urban, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Margaret, attended a reception Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gladding of Ypsilanti.

VETERAN'S BILL SIGNED
President Eisenhower has signed a measure further safeguarding the rights of disabled veterans.

There had been reports that some of his advisers had urged him to veto it.

Under the new law, veterans whose disabilities are held for ten years to have been incurred in service cannot thereafter be deprived of that status except in cases of fraud. The law takes effect January 1, 1962.

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Senator Hart Report . . .

(Continued from page eight)

are quietly going about their job of catching the water where it first falls—upstream—and seeing that proper soil practices and small dams keep it from pouring wastefully into the low lands, carrying along topsoil, causing erosion and silt-filled rivers. We have 76 Soil Conservation Districts in Michigan and seven Watershed projects under development. (Laird Creek in Hillsdale county; Little Black River in Cheboygan; Middle Tiffin in Lenawee and Hillsdale; Misticquay Creek in Saginaw; Muskrat Creek in Clinton; South Branch of Cass River in Alpena and Sanborn in Alpena). Have you ever looked into the one nearest you?

Our Water Committee is required to bring in a report, with recommendations, this coming January. Its findings will make crystal clear, I'm sure, that we will need

to be concerned about better and more careful management of our most precious resource—water.

GOOD DEED

Savanna, Okla. — Senior in the local high school found a different use this year for the money they had saved for their annual trip. They remained at home and gave the cash to victims of a tornado that struck Wilburton, Okla.,

FOREIGN AID BILL

The Soviet Union's new line toward the West may have saved the foreign aid program the last minute from mutilation in Congress.

The extent of Premier Khrushchev's service to the program, apparent as detailed figures came available on the House appropriation's subcommittee's commendations for specific cases in the next year.

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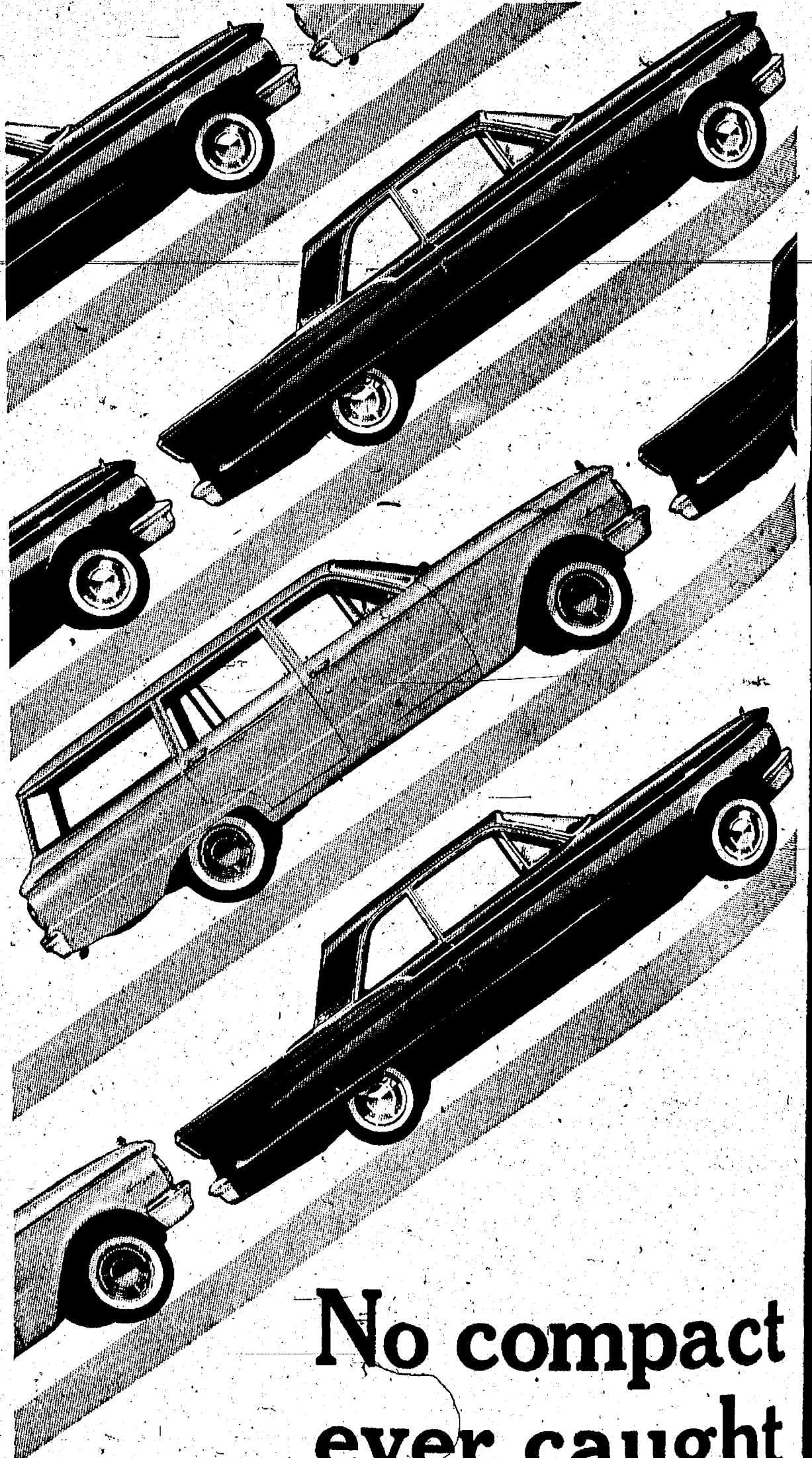
Pounds of N per acre 40 80 120

Value of Corn Response to Nitrogen above cost of N . . . \$33.00 \$57.00 \$66.00

Returns per dollar spent on N . . . \$ 6.50 \$ 5.75 \$ 4.75

120 lbs. of nitrogen (N) increases the crop value \$66 above the cost of the nitrogen; 80 lbs., \$57; 40 lbs., \$33.

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