

WEATHER		
	Min.	Max.
Wednesday, Sept. 20	57	77
Thursday, Sept. 21	52	72
Friday, Sept. 22	52	68
Saturday, Sept. 23	50	77
Sunday, Sept. 24	57	80
Monday, Sept. 25	52	75
Tuesday, Sept. 26	48	66

The Chelsea Standard

Quote
Nothing more impairs au-
thority than a too frequent or
indiscreet use of it.
—A. Kingdon

NINETY-FIRST YEAR—No. 13

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961

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Bulldogs, U. High Battle to 7-7 Tie in Driving Rainstorm

Home Football Season To Open Friday Evening

Last Friday night Chelsea High's Bulldogs failed to end up in the glory column in a conference football game, for the first time since the Washtenaw Conference started play two years ago.

U. High's Cubs snatched away the apparent Bulldog victory as they scored with 48 seconds left a pass from Quarterback Paul Guri to Right End George Smillie. The play covered about 30 yards.

The Cubs then scored the tying extra point as they lined up for an apparent "place-kicking" attempt but Paul, who was a thorn in the Bulldogs' side all night, took a direct snap and skirted his own right end for the all-important extra point.

The Bulldogs had taken a 7-0 lead late in the second quarter. Right Halfback Al Schauer had broken away on a fine 40-yard run to place the ball in the U. High eight-yard line. Two plays later Jim Maynard tackled over to score from the 10-yard line through a hole opened by Paul Schramm and Robert Riemenschneider. Maynard came right back through the same hole to score the extra point.

Shortly after the Bulldog touchdown the clouds opened up and rained the field, players and spectators in a driving rain.

Shortly after the rain came the teams went off for the half-time intermission. During the half-time the lights went out and the start of the second half was delayed some 45 minutes while the trouble was located and corrected. Rain fell lightly throughout the second half.

Rainy Weather Blamed for Area Traffic Accidents

The rainy week-end weather was blamed for a number of week-end traffic accidents throughout the county, one in this area resulting in cuts and bruises for a Chelsea youth, Donald Martin, 10017 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Accident reports state that Martin lost control of his car while driving east on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. during a driving rain.



ST. LOUIS SCHOOL DEDICATED—This is an over-all view, from the parking area, of the newly-dedicated St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, located on the former Franklin Van Valkenburg farm on Old US-12, west of Chelsea. Built by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit at a cost of \$700,000 for the presently completed unit, the school will eventually accommodate 200 boys. There are now 33 boys living there and attending classes.



OFFICIATING CLERGYMEN — Standing in front of the glassed entrance of the new St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, following dedication services Sunday afternoon are from left, the Rev. Fr. Charles DeAmbrogio, supervisor general of the Order of Servants of Charity; founders of the school; the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Archbishop of the Detroit Archdiocese of the Catholic Church, who officially dedicated the new school at special services Sunday afternoon; the Rev. Fr. Joseph Legnani, director, and the Rev. Fr. Secundo Sarpieri, assistant director of the school. Other priests on the staff are the Rev. Umberto Molinari and the Rev. Fr. Germano Pagnaron. There are also two lay teachers, Miss Barbara Meek and Thomas Nelson, and six nuns of the Orders of the Detroit Archdiocese of the Catholic Church, who officially dedicated the new school at special services Sunday afternoon.

Color Tours Ready with First Frost

"Chelsea Color Tour" time is here again but with all the rain being poured on the area the past few weeks and no frost, to date, woods are still green and fresh looking; however, things can change rather quickly this time of year and another week might make a noticeable difference.

Tour routes are again being marked for the benefit of visitors to the area and the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce is proceeding with its plans for the annual chicken barbecue at Pierce Memorial Park, customarily held the second Sunday in October.

The annual color tours are sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce co-operates by putting on the chicken barbecue in order to make it convenient for the many visitors to the area to buy a good meal. The meal may be eaten at the park or taken out to eat at one of the many picnic spots marked along the color tour routes.

The chicken barbecue is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8.

World-Wide Communion Service Set

Community Chest Kick-Off Luncheon Set

George Knickerbocker and Larry Chapman, co-chairman of this year's Community Chest Fund campaign, announcing the "kick-off" luncheon at the Congregational church Oct. 16, quoted from a message sent by President Kennedy to heads of all United Fund and Community Chest campaigns.

Excerpts from the President's message are as follows:

"United Funds and Community Chests this fall will make their annual appeals throughout the country and among federal civilian and military personnel for the support of more than 28,000 health, welfare and recreation organizations. Many of these campaigns will include such national agencies as the Red Cross, USO, and others working to eliminate disease and secure the health of us all. Altogether they will be seeking to raise more than \$470,000,000, the largest of all voluntary fund-raising appeals."

"We who work in the government want to assume our full citizen's share of the voluntary support of health and welfare services. The United Fund and Community Chest campaigns provide us with an opportunity to contribute to a wide variety and a large number of organizations through a single appeal."

The President's message was concluded with the hope that people in each community "will give thoughtfully and generously to these campaigns."

Campaign goal for Chelsea is \$15,300.

The campaign dates are Oct. 16-Nov. 1.

Sunday Marks 22nd Observance In Area Churches

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed in most Chelsea area churches Sunday, Oct. 1.

This is the 22nd year of World-Wide Communion on the first Sunday in October and it has been said that nothing the Christian churches of the world have ever done has so universally captured the imagination of the people or has so advanced the general spirit of ecumenicity as this observance.

The significant day begins with the churches of the Fiji Islands and in New Zealand. There will be the first Christians on the other side of the international date line to hold the Communion service. For example, when it is 11 o'clock on Sunday morning in New Zealand it will be 6 o'clock Eastern Standard time the Saturday evening preceding in the eastern half of the United States, including this area.

Chelsea area churches making special plans for the observance are the Methodist, Congregational, St. Barnabas' Episcopal, Methodist Home Chapel, North Lake and Salem Grove Methodist churches, First Assembly of God, Waterloo Village church, and the four area churches (in addition to the Congregational church) affiliated with the United Church of Christ—St. Paul's, St. John's of Rogers Corners, St. John's of Francisco, and Bethel in Freedom township.

At the Congregational church, the Rev. Philip Rusten will officiate at a 10 a.m. service.

At the Methodist church here the Rev. S. D. Kinde will conduct the service, also scheduled for 10 a.m., and at St. Paul's church the Rev. Paul M. Schnake has announced an altar Communion service at 8:15 a.m. and pew Communion during the 10:45 a.m. service.

At St. Barnabas', temporarily without a resident vicar, a guest clergyman will officiate, the service to begin at 11 a.m.

The Rev. E. J. Weiss of the Methodist Home, said he would ask the Rev. Scott Westerman, a retired minister residing at the Home, to assist him at the 8 a.m. chapel service, since the Home chaplain, the Rev. George P. Stanford is away on vacation.

The Rev. T. W. Menzel has announced a 10 a.m. service.

(Continued on page eight)

PTA Seeks Much Higher Membership

A membership committee report of the Chelsea PTA, following last Wednesday's meeting, states that only 111 teachers and parents possess a membership card for the current year, to date. This number includes 50 percent of the teachers of Chelsea's school and only 7.1 percent of the parents of Chelsea's school students.

The 978 elementary school children in both schools—North and South—are represented by 12.2 percent parent membership in the PTA; the 249 Junior High school students by 10.4 percent of the parents; and the 341 Senior High school students by 11.4 percent of the parents of that age group. Memberships are accepted throughout the school year; however, a percentage membership contest now in progress will continue only through the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

At that time the PTA will donate a book to the library of the school with the highest percentage of parent membership; also, another book in the name of teachers and parents.

Chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. Vernon Parks. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farley and Vernon Parks. They were also assisted by the hostess-committee members, Mrs. R. Kuschmaul and Mrs. J. Windell.

During the course of a short business meeting at Wednesday's gathering, officers for the coming year, headed by President David Soule, also the School Board, administration, teaching staff, bus drivers, cooks and custodians were introduced.

The PTA will be trying some new ideas this year. Meetings will be held alternate months with new people appointed to the five-standing committees for each meeting. The committee chairman for September were: Mrs. George Frisinger, program; Mrs. Clarence Nutt, refreshments; Mrs. Vernon Parks, membership; Mrs. Robert Kuschmaul, hosting; and Mrs. Laurence Boyer, publicity.

The program for the September meeting was a question and answer session on problems of school finance. The panel was made up of School Board members—Howard Plintoft, Robert Foster, Arthur Kuhl, Luther Kusterer, and Superintendent Charles Cameron.

Mrs. Ella Hamill of Grass Lake and Miss Sarah Benter of Francisco, visited their sister, Mrs. Floyd Rowe, Tuesday afternoon.

Attendance Awards Made Sunday at Salem Grove Church

Recognition was accorded during the Sunday school rally day program Sept. 24 at Salem Grove Methodist church to 15 young people who have achieved attendance records of from six months to 14 years.

Heading the list is Robert Rentscher with an attendance record of 14 years, and Gale Artz with 10 years.

Others are Bill Peltes, seven years; Tom Peltes and Roy Sundberg, five years; Neil and Tim Colvin and Anita Martin, four years; James McDonald and Sharon; Danny and Dule Heydlauff, two years; Douglas McDonald, one year; and Carol Curtis and Donald Ronde, six months.

Teen-Age Hunter Safety Course Begins Tuesday

The Michigan Department of Conservation Hunter Safety training classes will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, on the third floor of the Municipal Building.

All Chelsea area boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 who plan to do small game hunting are urged to attend. There is no charge.

There will be two two-hour classes plus a Sunday afternoon at the Chelsea Rod and Gun club shooting range with actual shooting at flying targets. The targets, shells and safety instructors will be furnished by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

Gene Shoemaker, appointed by the Michigan Department of Conservation, will be the instructor and will be assisted by Alvin Stauch and Vic Koshman. All of these men are members of the Chelsea Rod and Gun club which is backing this program.

The first class will consist of the teaching of the Hunter Safety Code with the use of rifles, shotguns, and other sporting equipment for demonstration purposes.

Special attention will be given on the proper conduct of hunting on private farm land, pointing out the rights of farmers, and the respect hunters should have for the farmers' crops, equipment, and animals.

Max Hepburn, local Rod and Gun club president will be a guest speaker.

A movie training film will also be shown at the first class.

Plans for the second class include Conservation Officer Don Boyer as a speaker, pointing out Michigan game laws and the reason for having a conservation department and law enforcement officers.

Howard Anderson, another Rod and Gun club member, will show an unusual collection of guns and give a history lesson on firearms.

Don Boyer will issue a Michigan Conservation Department certificate to all young hunters who successfully pass the Safety Program examination.

Kiwanis Club Hosts New Teachers

Kiwanians entertained new members of the Chelsea school faculty and their wives and husbands, members of the Board of Education and their wives, and school administrators and their wives, as well as wives of all Kiwanis club members—at the club meeting Monday evening in the social center of the Methodist church. A total of 120 members and guests were present for the dinner and program.

The evening's program feature was presented by Byron Paisson who toured Russia and other countries with the University of Michigan-Symphony Band last spring. He showed and narrated pictures taken in Russia and answered question of the audience.

The new high school teachers present were introduced by School Superintendent Charles Cameron and new elementary school teachers were presented by Principal Arthur Schumuck.

Fall from Bicycle Results in Broken Arm

Eddie Koengeter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koengeter, broke his arm Sunday in a fall from his bicycle. He is a grandson of Mrs. Rose Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne of Francisco and Mrs. H. D. Withersell and daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Hill, were Sunday dinner guests of Milton Bohne at Jackson.

Duane Bohne Earns Master's Degree at MSU

Duane Bohne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne of Francisco, teaching and coaching this year at the high school at Edmore, is listed among the 449 graduate students who received master's degrees at the conclusion of summer classes at Michigan State University, East Lansing. He had previously taught and coached a year at Coopersville and two years at Barryton.

Bohne's master of arts degree was awarded in health, physical education and recreation.

Needlework Guild Plans Ingathering Tea Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, is the date of the annual ingathering of the Chelsea Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc. The Guild has been described as "the charity that helps other charities."

To be a member of the Needlework Guild only requires the donation of two new articles of clothing—"one to wear and one to wash"—or two new articles of household linen; or a contribution of money may be sent to purchase new articles of clothing, particularly shoes, boots, etc., that require exact fitting. The cash donations may be sent to Mrs. Thomas Masterson, the branch president, or to the secretary of treasurer, Mrs. Guy Barton and Mrs. H. T. Moore, respectively.

The local Guild officers point out that new clothing, particularly shoes, gives a lift to the needy.

The branches of the Needlework Guild co-operate with Social Service agencies in their respective communities; also with schools, homes for the aged and hospitals. It is non-sectarian, a neighborly

U-M Band Day Set for Saturday

Chelsea High school band members will be among the 12,862 bandmen from 108 Michigan high schools who will perform at half-time of the University of Michigan-UCLA football game at Ann Arbor Saturday, the largest number ever to assemble in the 18-year history of Band Day.

Many of the youngsters who come from a distance will arrive in the early morning hours in order to arrive in time for an 8:15 a.m. rehearsal at which they will find their carefully-charted places in the large group and practice the day's music.

The event is under the direction of Dr. William D. Revelli, leader of the Michigan Band, and George Cavendor, assistant U-M band director.

Guest conductor for two of the six compositions to be played will be Harold Walters of Chicago. He will direct "On the Mall" by Goldman, and his own arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Denver, Colo., were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Sr. The Larsons spent the week-end visiting relatives here and the Max Ziegler in Dexter. Also guests at the dinner here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler and son, Max, Jr., of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schoettle of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Jr.

Red Cross Board Meet Set for Oct. 4

A first-hand report on the Hurricane Carla Disaster Relief operation will be the highlight of the Red Cross County Board meeting to be held Oct. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Ypsilanti, Chairman James M. Davis announced this week.

The dinner meeting which will start at 6:30 p.m. will be open to the public so those interested may hear this "first-hand" report on how their contributions to the Red Cross United Campaigns are used to help those in need.

"Miss Marjorie Gaunt our Nursing Consultant who has been on duty in the disaster area, arriving on the scene hours before the storm battered the coast, will be reporting to the Board," Louis Kress, program chairman noted.

Also on the program will be an appraisal of the local implications of the new developments in Red Cross.

(Continued on page eight)



FASHION SHOW PREVIEW—Chelsea Child Study club's Fashion Show, to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, in Chelsea High School Auditorium, will include special scenes such as the "going to school" one shown above. Mrs. Max Hepburn, at left, her son, Tommy, and Mrs. Robert Robbins and her daughter, Darlene, are the models for this scene. Mrs. Hepburn is wearing a two-piece cordigan suit of black olive Concord corduroy while Mrs. Robbins' costume is a two-piece, in a new material called "hopscotch" a 100 percent cotton fabric. The color selected for Mrs. Robbins to wear at the show is a shepherd's plaid in neutral colors and accented with large pearl buttons. Tommy Hepburn, carrying a school lunch box, is wearing a bulky knit roll collar sweater in black olive and slacks of brown tone rayon and acetate. Little Darlene Robbins is shown in a turquoise all wool box pleated skirt and white blouse trimmed with fancy rickrack to match the skirt. Styles worn at the show are from Anderson's Department Store. Narrator for the show, called "Fall in Full Fashion," is to be Mrs. P. G. Schaible, Jr. Mrs. Robert Daniels is general chairman for the annual event, proceeds of which are for the club's community service projects and for various contributions such as those already made to Chelsea Social Service, Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery and McKune Memorial Library.

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Supreme Will, Faith Needed To Survive Any Nuclear Attack

Civil defense has been a source of controversy for a number of years. Of late, with the deepening of the Berlin crisis, and almost any number of other developing crises the world over, interest and concern in our civil defense measures has boomed. Everyone now is asking the same question: "What could be done, individually and collectively, to meet the unutterable horror of nuclear war?"

No one, obviously, can give a guaranteed answer to that question. But many and varied steps have been taken. A federal agency—the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization—is charged with broad responsibilities, and it has a substantial budget which probably will be increased. Other organizations work at local levels. Elaborate plans have been made for the evacuation of cities—though, it should be stated, a great many people think that the theory would have small reflection in fact, due to panic, street and road congestion, and the swiftness of attack. Individual homeowners have built something like a million fallout shelters, stocking them with enough food and water and other essential supplies to last for a week or a few weeks. A device is available for development which plugs into a home wallsocket and will warn of attack.

So far so good. But one nagging feeling is still hard to dispel. Does any of this really matter?

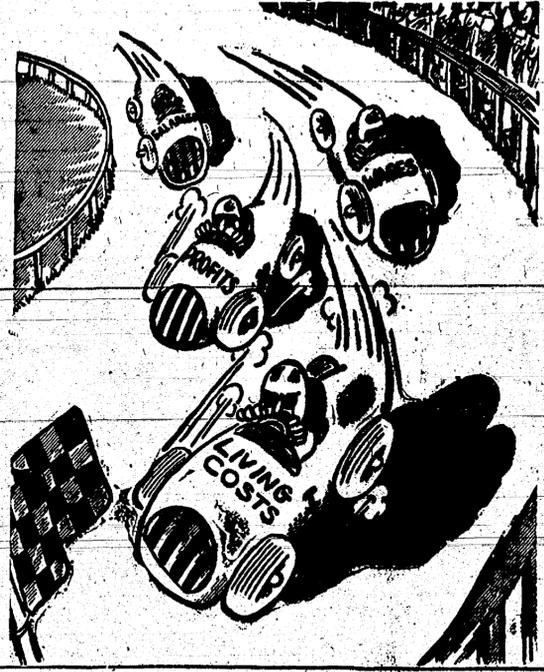
That feeling is made on the supposition that nuclear war would mean the end of life on this planet. This was the theme of an extraordinarily vivid novel by the late Nevil Shute, "On the Beach," which was a best-seller and also became an extremely successful film. If war comes, this school of thinking holds, there can be no defense and all is over.

Yet, there is another school which believes that adequate civil defense efforts can salvage something out of the ruin. It cites a computation made in 1959 by OCDM at the request of a Congressional committee. It was theorized that we would be attacked with 263 nuclear weapons yielding a total of 1,446 megatons—a megaton equalling 1 million tons of TNT. Some of the results, as estimated by OCDM: About 23 million Americans (based on 1959 population) would be killed the first day, and 26 million more would die of injuries. Twelve million homes would be destroyed. Each bomb would contaminate thousands of square miles of area, and people without proper shelter would later die from radiation. Food and water supplies in the target areas would be destroyed for the most part, and fires would blaze in fields and forests. The whole ecology of nature would be upset. Infectious disease would become rampant, and take a great toll of life on its own hook. And the effects would be long-term indeed. For instance, these reports say that in some areas crops could not be grown for a century.

Today, informed Civil Defense officials know the picture won't be nearly as gloomy as has been previously painted. True, there would be millions killed, but, properly protected in fallout shelters the greater majority of the nation's population would suffer no injury.

The next question, of course—without going into the many pros and cons concerning the value of fallout shelters and other measures—is whether the survivors, whatever their number and location, could move to insure our national survival. Some leading authorities think it could be done—somewhere, somehow, on some sort of scale. Perhaps so. But there is another supremely important element that enters in here. For the husband who has lost his family or for the wife without her children, that task of recreation may require a supreme act of will—more will and faith indeed, than is required to insure that the "impossible" does not happen.

The Champion



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

An exceptional activity in the Governor's office this year has been the consistent policy of fighting racial discrimination. In an era when moral right is too often tied closely to what is politically expedient, John B. Swainson has provided leadership in the equal treatment for all struggle time and again. Apparently this is a strong and sincere personal feeling with Swainson.

Too many politicians tend to favor equal rights for all minority groups only when making a pitch for their votes. These campaigners may not be actively bigoted, but seem to be disinterested in a problem that touches them personally only as it can win or lose votes.

A great many present or potential officeholders are more cognizant of the votes they can lose through too active backing of anti-discrimination causes than of the few minority group votes they might win. Swainson, whether campaigning or not, has shown deep concern for minority rights. A "good-faith" attempt to lessen bias can sometimes produce results because its very sincerity commands respect. Apparently Swainson's "Code of Fair Practices" issued some months ago is having this effect.

The Democratic Governor's contention in his code is that equal treatment for all is morally right, and that it is especially incumbent upon state government to provide leadership in the field of job opportunity. Encouraged by Swainson, many state departments have taken several significant steps to eliminate any possible hint of discrimination. In fact, civil rights have gained ground in many ways.

Michigan dentists would like to make it easy for people to take good care of their teeth. A possible means to accomplish this is prepaid dental care, which would be somewhat like the widespread programs of health and hospitalization insurance now offered by various companies and used by many people. Dentist members of the Michigan Dental Association have been studying a plan of prepaid dental care which would be handled through the Michigan Dental Service Corp. Another problem for dentists, and related to their studies of prepaid care plans, is how to keep patients informed on the importance of regular dental care. It presumably has been found that toothaches are better than

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1957—Last Friday, before a capacity crowd, Chelsea High's Bulldogs defeated Dexter in an action-packed football game which ended in a score of 21-13. Theodore Combs graduated Friday evening at the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia. A total of 137 children were enrolled in the past summer's reading program at Chelsea Public Library and reports completed this week show that the number of books they read is 1,588 from June 15 to Aug. 15. Washtenaw county had no polio cases during 1957, according to a report by Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Washtenaw county health officer.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1927—The Rev. F. I. Walker of Newburg and Plymouth, has been appointed pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church. The Rev. Walter Firth, who had served the

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1947—The first election of the newly-formed Chelsea School District, held Friday, Sept. 12, named the following: F. W. Eaton, one-year; Earl Beaman, Russell McLaughlin, two years; Florence Mayer, Harold Widmayer. On Saturday, the newly-elected board members were served with notices to appear in court to show cause why an injunction against their transacting business should not be granted to 66 plaintiffs who have started suit to test the legality of the formation of the new district. Chelsea and surrounding towns were without electricity for seven hours Thursday night when three large transformers of the Consumers Power Co. were burned out during the violent storm which occurred that evening. Charles Slane, who was taken to the base hospital of Co. M. 32 Inf. Reg't. in Korea, Aug. 28 after suffering an attack of appendicitis, is now recovering satisfactorily.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1937—The Methodist church is now using the latest edition of the New Methodist Hymnal, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. P.M. Brossie who has been organist of the church for many years. She gave the 150 hymnals in memory of Mrs. J. W. Nelson. Chelsea Kiwanis and their wives were in Dexter Tuesday night to attend the Charter Night banquet of the Dexter Kiwanis club. The principal address was given by U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Chelsea church, has been transferred to the Methodist church at Calumet in the Upper Peninsula. Weddings announced this week—Viola M. Smith-Lynn, Elizabeth Heiser, July 28, at Bowling Green, O.; Erma Mohrlock-Lawrence, Hovey, Sept. 10, at Bowling Green, O.; Elizabeth M. Heseloch, Charles A. Chappell, Sept. 20, at St. Paul's parsonage. According to a report of the county auditors, compiled by Miss Lucille F. Kittel, accountant in the county clerk's office, general county expenses for August totaled \$7,350.05, which included more than \$1,000 for sheep claims and bounties on dogs found killing sheep.

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. Wilson Harder

"Unless the escape clause is effectively used to protect our own depressed industries, our whole trade program is in trouble." This is a statement made by Congressman Al Ullman of Oregon to the United States Tariff Commission.

The concern over the matter by the Congressman from Oregon was the only apparent remedy for the ruinous state of the nation's industry, and employment via cheap imports is up to Congress itself.

Under the Constitution, the power to set tariff rates was specifically reserved to the Congress. The executive branch was not given such power, but was given power to enter into treaties with Senate consent. But some 20 years ago, the U. S. State Dept. in its lopsided drive to become the dominant power in the U.S.—talked the U. S. Senate into an abominable trade treaty called the Reciprocity Trade Treaty set-up, which removed the tariff making power from the Tariff Commission of National Federation of Independent Business.

responsible to Congress. With tariff making then classified as a treaty matter, the hands of Congress are quite well tied.

If an industry is being ruined by cheap imports, it can present its case before the Tariff Commission. But the Tariff Commission can only recommend to the executive branch for relief be given.

In the past few years, the White House, on advice of the Dept. of State, has turned down many of recommendations made for relief of American business and labor.

Or as Congressman Edwin Dooley of New York recently pointed out on the floor of Congress, cheap imports of cotton apparel since 1958 from Japan and Hong Kong has put the American textile industry against the wall.

Imports in 1958 from Japan and Hong Kong totaled over 8 million dozen, with wholesale value over \$207 million.

By 1960, just two years later, these imports had jumped to almost 15 million dozen, with a wholesale value of almost \$350 million.

But these figures alone do not tell the whole story of economic destruction in America brought about by cheap goods produced at slave labor rates. The loss in production to U. S. business in two years was equivalent to the production of 51 American plants, or factories without orders do not supply jobs. Unless Congress takes back its constitutional duties and powers that the State Dept. culched it out of, there appears little remedy for the growing American unemployment.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I see by the papers where school houses in a heap of places is so crowded for space this year they're operating on two shifts. And the same piece any some of the schools in Chicago is serving breakfast in the school lunch rooms.

In one generation this country has come up with no-shift automobiles and two-shift schools. It looks to me like that people, somewhere along the line, is getting progress all twisted up. Or maybe the crowded school situation come about on account of folks not being able to settle a argument between their conscience and their pocketbook. There ain't nothing that makes a feller any madder than fer his conscience to interrupt when his money is talking.

And me and my old lady got in a argument over this school breakfast item. When I was getting what little schooling I got, I went to school early so's I could get up early and help milk the cows, churn, and bring in the wood-fer the day. Then I set down to a solid meal. Now they're fixing it so's the kids can stay out half the night and get some watered orange juice and a piece of toast.

My old lady says they take care of those things now with vitamins, that folks don't need the same eating habits they did in the old days. Could be, Mister Editor. Science has pervided so many substitutes for things that it's getting hard fer me to recollect what it was we needed in the first place.

Speaking of scientists, I see where our missile experts claim two miles is about as close to the target as we can be sure of with our long range shots. I don't think two miles will make much difference. We got so many of them foreign countries saying "Yankee Go Home" that we're bound to hit one right on the barrel-head, even time we shoot.

I see where the column writers is still discussing President Kennedy's health. That can work both ways. I never knowed a feller that had a operation or spent time in the hospital that didn't brag about it. Whenever he hears about another feller that has been in similar toils, he feels toward him like a long lost brother. A heap of folks that was Democrats shifted to Ike after he had his operation. And they say, fer instant, that when Senator Kefauver was trying to git to the White House, he begun to slip when it was found out he hadn't never had no operation or been sick a day in his life.

Well, I see where the Census Bureau come out last week with some more figgers or various things they has put together from the 1960 census. I was interested in one item that said a million and a half Americans quit smoking from 1953 to 1960. I reckon this was only a small fraction of them that swore off.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

FARMERS FOR TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign to the
Howell Livestock Auction

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday at 2 p.m.
Phone 1089 Howell
 For All Information

In Michigan, a pheasant hunter less than a one-to-ten chance of shooting a cock bird, older than a year; roosters three years or more are extremely rare. Pheasants on refuges where hunting is a factor, annual pheasant population is at least 70 percent are shot. This, coupled with the pheasant's high productivity, results in a big turn-over in each year's ringneck population.

Michigan's first telephone was installed in the old Frederick Stearns drug store in 1877 at Detroit. By 1942, the number of phones served by Michigan Bell had reached 1,000,000. The company's 2,000,000th telephone was installed July 15, 1952 in the farm home of the late Clifford Pond near Mason.

More than 2,000 musicians from coast to coast attended the annual national band directors' workshop at the University of Michigan last year.

APPLES

McIntosh - Jonathan - Delicious - Greening
Bartlett Pears - Sweet Filtered Apple Cider
Squash - Melons - Pumpkins - Gourds
Indian and Strawberry Corn

Fall Decorations and Other Fresh Farm Produce.
Sales by Quart, Peck or Bushel.
Come out and browse and meet your friends.

PETERSON'S ORCHARD

BRUIN LAKE—Next to Boy Scout Camp—Gregory
Follow the orange colored signs from North Lake

CUSTOM GRINDING, SHELLING and MIXING ON YOUR FARM

With latest model portable feed mill

WAYNE FEEDS

On Hand for Immediate Delivery
Expert advice available promptly to help you with any feeding or disease problems.

McCALLA'S Mobile Feed Service

12875 Old US-12
Call GR 5-8153 for Prompt Service

BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Sept. 25

Michigan Bell	12	0
Chelsea Drugs	8	4
Postor's Men's Wear	7	5
Waterloo Garage	7	5
Turner's Electric	7	5
Moyer's Finer Food	5	7
Fruytsinger's Plastering	5	7
Chelsea Lumber	5	7
Trinkle's Excavating	3	9
Chelsea State Bank	1	11

500 series: E. Buku, 538; L. Keizer, 534; R. Tarasov, 526; H. Nabb, 522; P. Grabowski, 513; K. Rappette, 518; O. Hanson, 513; L. Bauer, 505.

200 games: P. Grabowski, 201.

Junior Bowling League

Standings as of Sept. 23

Team No. 4	7	1
FWV	6	2
Jiffy Mixers	4	4
Team No. 3	4	4
Team No. 6	3	5
Bed Rock Bolders	3	5
Team No. 7	2	6
Team No. 2	2	6

High series: M. Oesterle, 509; G. Dresch, 484; G. Beeman, 432; B. Marsh, 425.

200 games: M. Oesterle, 202; G. Dresch, 201; G. Beeman, 185; B. Marsh, 153; T. Keizer, 151.

Senior House League

Standings as of Sept. 18

Schneider's Groc.	6	2
Stop & Shop	6	2
Altes Beer	5	3
Drewry's Beer	5	3
Chelsea Milling Co.	4	4
Chelsea Products No. 1	4	4
Spaulding Chevrolet	4	4
Sylvan Center	3	5
Merkel's 40's	3	5
Chelsea Grinding	3	5
Wolverine Tavern	3	5
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	2	6

200 games: J. Parsons, 218; J. Lauridsen, 204; R. Spaulding, 202; G. Burnett, 202; G. Lawrence, 201; C. Balze, 200.

500 series: O. Kruse, 589; D. Alber, 584; G. Lawrence, 563; R. Spaulding, 502; R. Bauer, 568; C. Balze, 548; J. Parsons, 532; G. Harmon, 527; H. Burnett, 525; R. Maurer, 517; G. McAtee, 511; V. Hatley, 500; J. Lauridsen, 503; T. Ball, 500; J. Ford, 500; R. Worden, 500.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 22

Geor's Aqualand	10	2
Block Busters	8	4
Kings & Queens	8	4
Jells	7	5
Ups & Downs	7	5
Hankard's Pure Serv.	6 1/2	5 1/2
Norris-Church	6	6
Heydaut's GE	5	7
Jack Pats	5	7
Alley Cots	3 1/2	8 1/2
Greenleaf's Service	3	9
Town & Country	3	9

Men, 475; G. Lawrence, 530; L. Kusterer, 515; L. Mayne, 494.

Women, 425; E. Harmon, 470; N. Elsemann, 467; E. Mayne, 468; P. Poertner, 436; R. Winchester, 427.

Women's Inter-City League

Standings as of Sept. 19

Madge's Beauty Shop	11	1
Central Fibre	8	4
Ehns Grocery	7	5
McLeod's Drugs	6	6
Dexter Bowling Club	5 1/2	6 1/2
Sportsman's Tavern	4 1/2	7 1/2
Dexter Bank	4	8
Dancer's	2	10

Team high series: Madge's, 2345.

Team high game: Madge's, 811.

Individual high series: Ruby Brown, 535.

Individual high game: Ruby Brown, 228.

Over 475: Dorothy Eder, 534; Katie Waggoner, 497.

Dexter Friday Night Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 15

Go-Willies	7	1
Lawrence & Young	6	2
Thirsty Four	6	2
Wolverine Tavern	5	3
Haab & Murray	5	3
Bell & Ghringer	4 1/2	3 1/2
Young & Steeb	4	4
Graf & Rodriguez	3 1/2	4 1/2
Pabst Blue Ribbon	3 1/2	4 1/2
Jahnke & Cole	3 1/2	4 1/2
Bob's Bar	3	5
Bombers	2	6
Gregory & Page	2	6
Eisele & Simpson	2	6
Drewry's	2	6
Tobias & McCarron	1	7

Four games to make-up: High team 3 games: Thirsty Four, 1785.

High team 1 game: Drewry's, 875.

High men's 3 games: Tony Boll, 462.

High ladies 3 games: Marian Murray, 462.

High men's 1 game: Milo Williams, 224.

High ladies 1 game: Terry Evinger, 189.

Some prophats are without honor unless they toot their own horns.

Junior House League

Standings as of Sept. 21

Farrell Sheet Metal	8	4
Parker's Cleaners	8	4
Slocum Construction	8	4
Mcabons	7	5
Moyel Bros. Hdw.	7	5
Boyle's Bar	7	5
Guimbles	6	6
Chelsea Spring	6	6
Jiffy Mixers	6	6
Knight's of Columbus	4	8
Werner's T-Birds	4	8
Brown's Super Serv.	3	9

200 games: C. Popovich, 222.

500 series: V. Hatley, 576; C. Popovich, 573; R. Ringe, Sr., 563; R. Wurster, 540; J. Harok, 510; R. Worden, 509; T. Dault, 500; C. W. Lake, 504.

Women's Inter-City League

Standings as of Sept. 19

Madge's Beauty Shop	11	1
Central Fibre	8	4
Ehns Grocery	7	5
McLeod's Drugs	6	6
Dexter Bowling Club	5 1/2	6 1/2
Sportsman's Tavern	4 1/2	7 1/2
Dexter Bank	4	8
Dancer's	2	10

Team high series: Madge's, 2345.

Team high game: Madge's, 811.

Individual high series: Ruby Brown, 535.

Individual high game: Ruby Brown, 228.

Over 475: Dorothy Eder, 534; Katie Waggoner, 497.

Consumers Often Misunderstand Signs of Fresh Eggs

"Consumers have misconceptions about the characteristics of quality eggs which are appearing on today's market," says Charles Sheppard, Michigan State University specialist in poultry science.

"These very fresh eggs are made possible by the rapid movement of eggs from farm to market and the increasing size of egg-production units," Sheppard explains.

"Fresh eggs sometimes have colored or cloudy whites when people think indicates a bad egg. In fact, this cloudy-white condition is normal, and natural. It is more prevalent in eggs which have been in oil-dipped or shell-treated in order to seal the pores and lock in the freshness of the egg. The bicarbonate contained in the fresh egg will cause the cloudy white."

Another characteristic of a better quality egg is that it is very difficult to peel, Sheppard commented. To avoid this, take the eggs out of the refrigerator and let them stand at room temperature for 24 hours before hard cooking.

"Some shoppers have the idea that the rosey material in egg whites is a foreign material, and very gingerly pick it out. This is the chazua which anchors the egg yolk in the shell. It is found in all eggs, but is especially noticeable in very fresh ones."

"These three characteristics, cloudy whites, difficulty in peeling, and rosey material are things to be cherished in eggs as signs of extreme freshness," Sheppard says. Consumers should learn to recognize egg quality made possible by one of the most modern industries in American agriculture.

Most kinds of upland game are prolific reproducers.

Cottontails head the list with 15 youngsters per year, each female normally bearing three litters averaging five young every breeding season. Pheasants and grouse follow closely with average hatches of 10; the fox squirrel usually averages four to six young per female each season.

Twenty-nine major concert performances were presented last year by the University of Michigan Musical Society.



NOW - EARNINGS PAID EVERY THREE MONTHS

3 1/2% current annual rate



ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Ring up the curtain on fall

Never, no never, have we at Anderson's been better stocked and so gloriously ready to supply your needs for Fall and Winter. Come to Anderson's, bring the Family, we're ready.

JACKETS for FALL

BOY'S BEST BET!



Good Looking!
Long Wearing!
and Priced Modestly
\$9⁹⁸ to \$16⁹⁸
Size 6 to 20

Jackets - Car Coats Snow Suits

For Miss from 3 to 16 Years

You'll Be Pleased with the Very Modest Prices.



For Big or Little Sister

Non-Run, Seamless STRETCH TIGHTS

\$119 Sizes 6 months to 3 years
\$149 Sizes 7 to 14 Years

- ★ Guaranteed non-run... no matter how active you are, or how many times you launder them... these tights cannot run!
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- ★ In sizes to fit both big or little sister... 6 to 18 months, 4 to 6x, 8 to 10 and 12 to 14!

Choose from wide variety of colors

BIG and BULKY SWEATERS

An exciting new trend that is finding favor with young and old.

Dozens of smart new styles and colors.

Girls 3 to 6x
7 to 14.
Misses 8 to 14
Women's 32 to 44.

Priced from \$2⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸

ANDERSON'S

Where Friendly, Courteous Service Makes Shopping a Pleasure

The Ford in your future will be here tomorrow!

Starting tomorrow at your Ford Dealer's, you will discover a line of Fords so long, so new, so varied that everyone will find his personal Ford—the car that fits his pleasure and needs precisely! For those who want a true luxury car, there are two distinguished new series of Galaxies—both swift as a rumor, silent as a secret. With Thunderbird styling, and quality that sets a new industry standard, the 1962 Galaxies give you every essential feature of far costlier cars. If you are looking for economy without compromise, look to America's favorite compact: this year there are more Falcons than ever to choose from—13 in all. Wagon fanciers will find unprecedented variety—from a new wagon that seats eight to a Falcon Squire Wagon with the rich woodlike finish of the famous Country Squire. Pick the Ford in your future with this confidence: every 1962 Ford is built to a standard of quality so high that it will change all your ideas of how fine, how quiet, how comfortable a car can be.



GALAXIE 500 CLUB VICTORIA (foreground)
... GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN (background)
... The Galaxie 500—new in name, new in luxury—is for those who want all of the elegant extras. The 1962 Galaxie makes it easier than ever to move up to fine-car luxury—at the low Ford price. All Galaxies are beautifully built to be more service-free. They go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. Brakes adjust themselves automatically.



FALCON SQUIRE WAGON... Brand new for '62, it's sleek and sophisticated. Inside, it is available with Futura bucket seats and console. Outside, it has elegant woodlike steel side paneling.

SEE THE LONG FORD LINE FOR '62 AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

RENT • SELL • BUY • TRADE • HIRE • SERVICE • WANT ADS! • REAL ESTATE • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • OPPORTUNITIES

WANT ADS
The Chelsea Standard
WANT AD RATES
PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements...

WANT ADS
CUSTOMERS WANTED
Sylvan Restaurant
Sylvan Hotel
New Manager
MARY JANE DUFFEY

WANT ADS
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Prompt, reliable service by a local firm you know you can depend upon.
FREE ESTIMATES.
BOLLINGER Sanitation Service



WANT ADS
Digging For Septic Tanks And Drain Fields
With the addition of our new power digging equipment we are now able to offer you complete service.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Mexican Chihuahua 18 months old. Male. Eligible for registration. Phone GR 5-8407.
FOR RENT—8-room home at 217 South St. Adults only. No pets. Phone NO 2-2468 for information.

WANT ADS
REAL ESTATE
LARGE MODERN HOME on 2 acres, 5 miles out.
LOVELY LARGE 3-bedroom home on Chandler St. Extra features...

\$500 to \$1,000 By Christmas
Tupperware Home Parties has openings for two persons to help with tremendous fall business.

WANT ADS
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
constantly makes like new, with zig-zag for making designs, overcasting, etc.

For Sale
Used Gehl Forage Box
Used W45 Diesel Tractor
Used W45 Gasoline Tractor

WANT ADS
Real Estate For Sale
Choice one-acre building sites 3 miles from Dexter on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. Well and foundations included.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Combination TV, radio and record player. 21" GE with mahogany cabinet. All in perfect working order.

WANT ADS
HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
201 S. Main Phone GR 5-7201
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in Chelsea. Main floor. 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished.

WANT ADS
BULLDOZING
Prompt Service - Quality Work
DICK KISS
6945 Warkner Rd. Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-7192

Countdown Time Here For Hunters
Lansing—Countdown time arrived for hunters waiting open small game and deer season in the upper and north lower peninsulas and Michigan archery season on deer and fowl.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Large size Duo-Therm space heater and 220-gal. tank. Phone GR 9-7996.
RUMMAGE WANTED—K. of C. now picking up rummage for their sale. Oct. 6-7. For pick-up phone GR 5-5711 or GR 5-7411-13.

WANT ADS
Sand-Gravel-Black Dirt
BULLDOZING—DIGGING BASEMENTS—DITCHING
C. Trinkle & Son
12241 Solo Church Road
Ralph Trinkle, Owner
Phone GR 9-1296

Howlett Hardware
Gregory, Phone 250-2716
EVERGREENS—Guaranteed to live. Colorado Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine. 8 years old, 1/2 to 3 feet. Reasonable. 16017 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. GR 9-8793.

WANT ADS
Associate Brokers
NO 3-4288
FOR SALE—'55 Chevrolet Bel Air—hardtop, automatic shift. New tires. In very good condition. Owner has left country. GR 5-8317.

WANT ADS
FARM LOANS!
Buy land, livestock, refinance. Free appraisals - Fast Service. 5% interest.
LAND BANK
ROBERT HALL, MGR.
2221 Jackson Ave.
Telephone NOrmandy 5-6139
Ann Arbor, Mich. 27tf

WANT ADS
FEEDER PIGS WANTED
70 lbs. or more. Market price.
W. TERNS
Phone GR 5-7466
FOR SALE—1936 Ford V-8 pickup; Chevrolet 3.70 to 1 differential; high compression head for six-cylinder Chev. engine. Numerous other items will sell cheap. Ronald Walter, 9686 Harr Rd., Grass Lake. 13

WANT ADS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(Three New Listings This Week)
No. 1—PATERSON LAKE—Year around home with 2 bedrooms (space for 3rd in attic), living room, large glassed in porch, kitchen, utility room, full bath and 1 1/2 car garage. 2 bed. bus. at end. Owner is anxious to sell—full price, \$69,900.

WANT ADS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
No. 2—TWO FAMILY HOUSE—Just two blocks East of Main St. Has one 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom apartment. Two-car garage. Income from second apartment will make the payments.

WANT ADS
YORKSHIRE AUCTION SALE
Selling 60 head of select registered service-age boards and open gilts. Your chance to purchase some of the nation's top bloodlines. Sale held at farm 1/2 mile east of P. L. Mich., on M-43, Friday night, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Write for free catalog. Richard N. Cook, 41

WANT ADS
Kern Real Estate
616 South Main St.
Phone 475-8563
FOR SALE—17 nine-week-old feeder pigs. Phone Dexter-HA 6-9633.
PAINTING, paper hanging and carpenter work—G. G. Hopper. Phone days, GR 5-5591; evenings, Gregory Alpine 6-2148. 44tf

A-1 USED CARS
1960 Falcon 2-dr. Station Wagon
1960 Ford Fairlane 2-dr.
1959 Vauxhall Victor 4-dr.
1957 Rambler 4-dr. Station Wagon
1956 Pontiac 4-dr. Hard Top
1956 Plymouth 4-dr.
1958 Studebaker 4-dr.
1958 Pontiac 4-dr.
1954 Ford 4-dr. 3 Seat Wagon
1951 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel

WANT ADS
A. POMMERENING, Broker
GREENWOOD 9-5491
APPLES—Pippins, Snow, Snies, King, Jonathan, Delicious, Crab apples and other varieties. Bring own containers, Monday through Saturday. E. Heinger, 2571 North Lima Center Rd. Phone GR 9-1810.
CHILD CARE available in my home while mother works, also will care for children by the hour. Virginia Rowe, 18330 Bush Rd. GR 9-3376. 11tf

WANT ADS
Monarch Ranges
The quality brand. The greatest choice of models to fit your needs in either electric or gas.
Chelsea Hardware
FOR SALE—10" radial arm saw complete with cabinet and extra equipment. Like new—Call GR 5-8139.
IT WILL PAY YOU \$—to drive out and look at our used car selection. Ample parking space. Chelsea Implement Co. GR 5-5011. 16tf

WANT ADS
Hilltop Plumbing
HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Authorized Dealer for Mor-Sun Furnaces and Air Conditioners
201 South Main St. Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-7201
FOR FALLOUT SHELTERS consult us for free estimates. Chelsea Associated Builders, GR 5-8182. 15

WANT ADS
Clarence Wood
846 Flanders St.
Greenwood 9-4608
RUDY SCHMEBERG, BROKER
Normandy 5-8669
FOR SALE—Nobel clarinet, excellent condition; girls tap shoes, size 6; also, kittens to give away to good home. GR 9-4828. 13

WANT ADS
GAMBLES Rental Equipment
FLOOR SANDER
FLOOR EDGER
FLOOR POLISHER
HAND SANDERS (oscillating type)
WALLPAPER STEAMER
Rent this new, modern equipment by hour or day.
GAMBLES
110 N. Main St.
Phone Chelsea GR 9-2311

A Funeral Home
Appointed for Comfort and Conveniently Located.
Our service to the living employs every modern improvement and is priced to meet the requirements of every bereaved family.
Services conducted at your church, residence or in our funeral home.
Staffan Funeral Home
FUNERAL DIRECTORS FOR THREE GENERATIONS
124 PARK STREET PHONE GR 5-4417

Reynolds Sewer Service
We Clean Sewers Without Digging
Drains Cleaned Electrically
FREE ESTIMATES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277
"Sewer Cleaning is Our Business—Not a Sideline" 35tf
FOR SALE—Sweet cider every week-end. Also have melons and McIntosh, Wolf River and Pippin apples. Six other varieties later. Clarence Lehman. GR 9-3896. 16

- FOR SALE -
CEDAR LAKE COTTAGE—Well located, private beach, boat and dock. Price: \$8,500.
2-BEDROOM Modern Country Home. Garage and one acre lot. \$8,500. Low down payment, balance like rent.
YEAR AROUND Insulated Patterson Lake home, sleeps six. Oil heat, garage, completely furnished. Priced for quick sale, \$10,000, without furniture, \$9,000. Low down payment.
SUMMIT STREET—9 rooms, 2 baths, oil furnace, garage, large lot. May be used as 2-apartment income or 4-bedroom home. \$15,500. Part down.
NEAR MUNITH. 30-acre farm. Modern 2-bedroom house. Barn and chicken house. \$8,500 cash.
List your real estate with R. D. Miller for fast, efficient service.
HAVE BUYERS FOR CHELSEA HOMES.
R. D. MILLER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan
Phone GR 9-5692

GAMBLES Rental Equipment
FLOOR SANDER
FLOOR EDGER
FLOOR POLISHER
HAND SANDERS (oscillating type)
WALLPAPER STEAMER
Rent this new, modern equipment by hour or day.
GAMBLES
110 N. Main St.
Phone Chelsea GR 9-2311
FOR SALE—Hot air furnace, burns wood or coal. In good condition. 3748 Notten Rd. 12tf
FOR RENT—Completely furnished home at Spring Lake. Couple only. \$85 per month. Call NO 8-6415 or NO 3-9334. 18

- SPECIALS -
NO. 2 1/2 CAN ARMOUR'S
Beef Stew 2 for 69c
Crisco 3 lb. tin 79c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
Butter 2-lb. pkg. 63c
HOME-MADE BULK
Pork Sausages . . 2 lb. 79c
10-OZ. PKG. EKRICH "SMOKY-LINKS"
Sausages 49c
1/2 GALLON
Roman Cleanser 33c
SELECT CUTS
BEEF - PORK - VEAL - LAMB
SCHNEIDER'S
MEATS - GROCERIES
WE DELIVER PHONE GR 9-2411

Senator Phillip A. Hart's

REPORT from WASHINGTON



Halfway Through the 87th Congress

In my book, this first session of the Congress has seen some peace, of course, is the ultimate question. I think the President's hand has been strengthened by the action of this Congress in working for peace, by funds for approved arms and armament, but equally essential, the establishment of a disarmament agency and the new Peace Corps.

The domestic economy—well, a housing bill, area redevelopment, improved minimum wage, social insurance, and programs for the elderly—all these are on the plus side. Senator McNamara and I were deeply disappointed at the Federal aid to education which was not approved by the House of Representatives and the

postponement until the next session of the medical care for the aged program is disappointing. But next year these two programs, I feel sure, will be pushed hard by this Administration and I hope other striking achievements important to Michigan include: Doubling in the next five years of the water pollution control program, ultimately benefiting 5,000 communities.

The most comprehensive farm program, with extension of the feed grain program, enacted since 1958, with an estimated saving to the taxpayers resulting from these actions upwards of \$800 million.

Extended the Civil Rights Commission for two years. Enacted a package of anti-crime bills, the first such new anti-crime weapons since 1954.

Authorized creation of 78 new Federal judgeships. Social Security improvements included first reduction of retirement age for men to 62 years and the inclusion of five million persons for new or increased benefits.

Authorized aid to dependent children of the unemployed. Extended temporary unemployment compensation as one of the tools to combat the 1960 recession.

Appropriated funds for a pilot food stamp program presently underway in Detroit.

Increased school milk program so that 85,000 schools, institutions and summer camps will receive increased quantities of milk.

The Congress is a human institution, so it's never able to finish with a perfect record but our record this time, I think, compares very favorably with recent ones.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

GULL HOME HEATING WATER HEATING COOKING 101 FARM AND HOME FUEL USES

GALLUP-SILK WORTH CO., INC. Phone NO. 5-6161 2141 So. State Street Ann Arbor

Medical Corridor to Link Wayne State U's Campuses



Wayne State President Clarence B. Hilberry, center, and Vice Pres. Arthur Neel, left, consult with Ray E. Fippert, a Detroit corporation president, about the scale model of the \$100,000, 600-bed Medical Center project. Mr. Fippert heads a Detroit Citizens Committee concerned with the project.

DETROIT—A new "medical corridor," approved by the Federal government as a \$100,000,000 project, will soon link Wayne State University's two campuses.

The medical college buildings near the river front have hitherto been separated from the Cultural Campus by a crowded two-mile expanse of residential and retail structures. The new development will be concentrated upon this inter-campus area, in which a number of Detroit's major hospitals already stand.

The corridor, 238 acres in extent, will be landscaped to facilitate exchange among medical facilities, both existing and proposed. Wayne's present undergraduate medical training site will be relocated into this redeveloped area.

Changes on the present medical campus itself, still in the discussion stage, may include the conversion of this campus for graduate work and graduate teaching and for research in neurology and psychiatry. The State's neuropsychiatric training center known as Lafayette Clinic is already on this site.

It would be itself be misleading to the public. I call your attention to this to show you how existing public and private agencies can and do cooperate to protect you as consumers. I hope you will also take it as a warning against names which may contain misleading, deceptive or fictitious information about the price of the article or service offered for sale.

Misleading Price Quotations Prohibited In Advertising

(Note: This is one in a series of articles by Paul E. Adams, State Attorney General, concerning unfair trade practices.)

By Paul E. Adams, State Attorney General

A corporation engaged in renting cars has been advertising "Five dollars a day, five cents a mile." This rate applied only to manual shift compacts when supplied without gasoline; higher rates were charged for ordinary, sized cars rented with gasoline.

A substantial part of the company's business was done at the higher rate; the pocket-sized cars were seemingly kept in order to provide a basis for the advertising.

Recently this corporation changed its name to include the misleading advertising about price rates, and applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for a telephone directory listing. Mindful of the law prohibiting any use of telephone directory space in a manner misleading to the public, the Telephone Company, the Better Business Bureau of Detroit, and my staff opposed the requested listing. The Commission has now denied the application, on the ground that the listing of a name containing misleading advertising

Fifth Army Official Will Be Speaker at Dedication of Reserve Training Center

Ann Arbor — Major General Lloyd Roosevelt Moses, deputy commander of the Fifth U. S. Army, will deliver the principal address at the dedication ceremonies of the new Ann Arbor Army Reserve Center Oct. 7.

The much-decorated World War II and Korean War veteran who is now headquartered in Chicago will highlight the program, during which the \$28,000 training establishment will formally be named for an Ann Arbor sergeant posthumously decorated for infantry service in Germany.

The new center will be called the Donald Clark Schorling Army Reserve Center. It is located at 1980 South Industrial Highway. Gen. Moses is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart, among others.

His DSC citation reads in part: "Colonel Moses moved forward from an outpost to join a battalion of the regiment which had assaulted and secured the crest of an important hill. He advanced unhesitatingly through a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and artillery fire to reach the newly won position. Sniper and automatic weapons fire as he moved across open terrain, but he succeeded in arriving at the position to supervise personally the disposition of troops and weapons. Under his superb leadership, the units of his command repulsed several strong enemy counter-attacks."

At that time he was commander of the 51st Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division.

During World War II, he saw action as executive officer of the 507th Parachute Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, in the airborne assault across the Rhine River. He also served overseas as battalion commander, 75th Infantry Division, and as operations officer of the European Theater Command.

A native of South Dakota, he received his early education at home and in government Indian schools. He won a scholarship to the University of South Dakota, following graduation from which he was for several years a chemistry instructor at Sioux Falls College.

Commissioned on graduation in 1931 as a Reserve Officer, he served several short periods of active duty before his current period of active duty, which began in 1940.

The full program for the Reserve Center dedication will be announced next week. Colonel Richard P. Whitker, dedication committee chairman and Ann Arbor attorney, said: "The ceremonies, taking place the morning of the day of the University of Michigan-Army football game, are expected to be attended by a number of high-ranking dignitaries, he added."

Upon her return, she will be available to interested groups throughout the state to give a talk and show slides of her experiences in the Philippines.

Interested groups may call the Cooperative Extension Service to set a tentative date to hear Pauline.

Following are the letters. Aug. 5, 1961

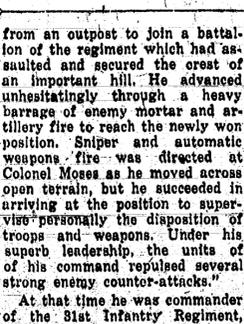
Taney, Rizal, Philippines

Dear Neighbors, Mabuhay from the Philippines. This is a greeting given to good friends in the Philippines.

My first week here in the Philippines has been a very busy one. Official calls included trips to the U. S. Embassy, ICA office, and the Department of Agriculture.

Manila is very similar to a large U. S. city. There are beautiful new buildings along with some slum areas. The road signs and store advertisements are in English because most of the Filipinos understand and speak English.

The welcome I received in Taney was almost unbelievable. The Mayor met me in his office and gave me the keys to the city. I was then escorted to a 4-H picnic given in my honor. It was a true Filipino picnic. We ate rice on



Maj. General Lloyd R. Moses

banana stalks and drank soup from coconut shells.

The people were all anxious to see the American Girl. I was asked to sing and speak both.

The people are so friendly and kind here. I'm sure I'm going to be happy.

Sincerely, Pauline Buss 1961 IFYE to the Philippines

Aug. 20, 1961

Dear Neighbors,

"Planting rice is never fun" so the song goes. But, I thought it was lots of fun. I would probably change my mind if I had to do it every day. The 4-H's of Taney and I started out early one morning. Our job was to plant rice. To reach the fields, we waded across a river. I was surprised to find the water so warm because it was raining that morning. We reached our field and set to work. The women do the planting and the men work the fields with carabaos, the work animal of the Philippines.

Because the work is rather tiresome, they had one of the men play a guitar while we worked. This served two purposes. First, we sang first peppy songs and naturally work faster to keep in rhythm. Secondly, when we sing the time passes much faster and before we knew it we had finished the field.

Friends and neighbors work together in planting their fields. When one farmer has his field ready the rest help him finish and then they move on to the next farmer's field. This friendship is very satisfying to these people and they cherish it. A Filipino will do almost anything for a friend.

Sincerely, Pauline Buss 1961 IFYE to the Philippines.

San Vicente, Carmarines Norte Sept. 2, 1961

Dear Neighbors,

Today was Market Day! My host mother and I left early this morning to go to Dart where the market is. Dart is about 10 miles from our home so we took a bus.

The market is a group of stores which are all open. They don't have to worry about the weather. Each store is run by a different family. By family, I mean the whole family. The mother and daughter may be waiting on customers while the baby is sleeping in the corner. The father is in charge of obtaining the merchandise to sell.

My host mother is a good shopper. She knew just what stores to stop at. Our first purchase was fish. We stopped at one shop but the fish weren't fresh so we went on to another. These fish were better so we decided to buy. My host mother asked the price. "One peso and 50 centavos" said the seller. "Too much, I'll give you 75 centavos." This continued until we finally bought for 1 peso per fish. There are no set prices in the market so "bargaining" as it is called, is a very practiced art.

We continued on shopping and were ready to go home. We were both tired but pleased with our purchases.

I must close my letter now, but I'll write again soon.

Sincerely, Pauline Buss, IFYE

Bible Verse To Study

"If meat make my brother offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth..."

1. Who made the above statement?

2. To whom was he writing at that time?

3. What is its meaning?

4. Where may it be found? (Answers on page eight)

For three straight years the University of Michigan School of Education has recommended teachers' certificates for more than 900 students.

Education is not to be confused with a degree from an institution of learning.

IFYE Delegate Pauline Buss Writes from the Philippines

The following three letters are from Miss Pauline Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Manchester. Pauline is one of six young people from Michigan on the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Program for 1961.

Each of these IFYE delegates spends six months in a foreign country living and working with farm families.

Pauline expects to be in the Philippines until the end of January when she will return to Michigan. She will then resume her studies as a Junior in Home Economics at Michigan State University.

Upon her return, she will be available to interested groups throughout the state to give a talk and show slides of her experiences in the Philippines.

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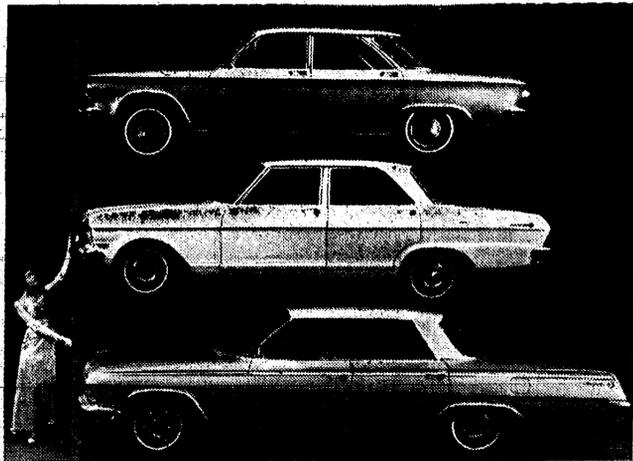
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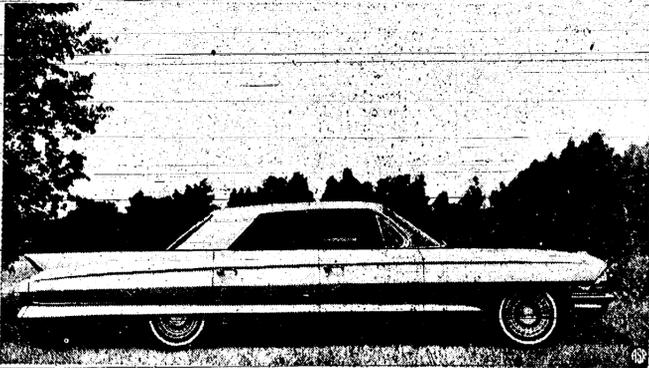
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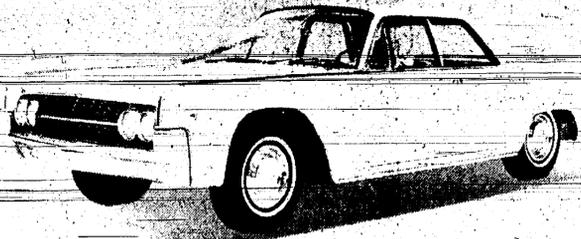
Exciting New 1962 Automobiles Ready for Inspection



1962 CHEVROLET—The wide range of choices Chevrolet dealers will offer for 1962 is hinted in this three-car photograph. Pictured to compare overall length are (top to bottom) the 180-inch Corvair 4-Door Sedan, the 183-inch Chevy II 4-Door Sedan, and the Impala Sport Sedan which



CADILLAC—Five 1962 Cadillac models feature this classic new roof design as shown on the Four-Window Sedan de Ville. From the new front cornering light to the carefully-fitted taillamp in



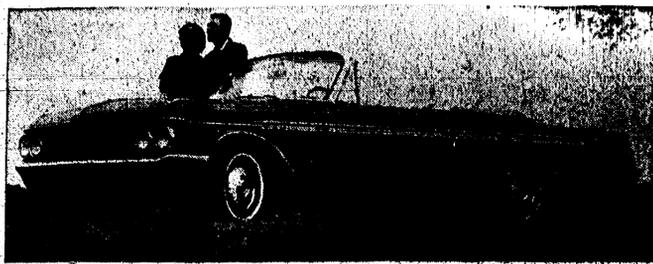
CONTINENTAL—The 1962 Lincoln Continental's classic styling is enhanced by a redesigned front bumper, new front grille and repositioned headlamps. Many customer conveniences have been added to the car. Engineering refinements provide greater reliability, smoother and quieter riding, and less need for car maintenance.



NEW LOOK FOR DART—Dodge's popular-price Dart is dramatically restyled for 1962. Dodge engineers say the new Dart features a new concept in standard-size car design which provides the owner with greater performance, economy and ease



NEW LANCER SPORTS MODEL—This is the Gran Turismo, a new addition to Dodge's compact Lancer line for 1962. The new prestige sports model features bucket seats with luxurious, all-vinyl upholstery. Two economical engines are available for the Lancer "GT": a 101-horsepower, 6-cylinder



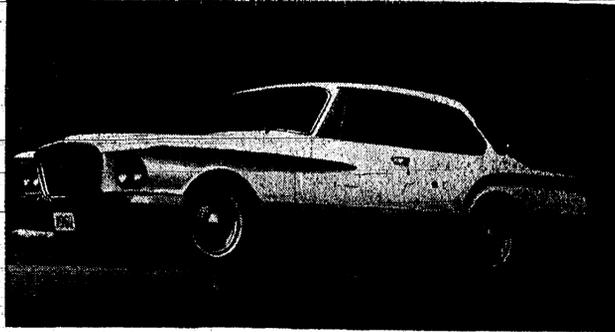
THE 1962 FORD GALAXIE line features a crisp, fresh approach to Ford's classic styling. Shown here is the Galaxie 500 Sunliner convertible, one of twelve models in the Galaxie line. While the new Galaxie is slightly shorter and fractionally narrower than the 1961 model, the large passenger compartment is the same as 1961. Large door



DODGE TRUCK—At home in the city and on the farm, the 1962 Dodge D-100 Sweptline pick-up features a handsome one-piece stainless steel grille, low hood silhouette and contemporary styling. A highlight of the Sweptline is its 140-horsepower,



CHRYSLER for 1962 introduces a new sports type, high performance line of automobiles bearing the renowned Chrysler 300 name. Top grain all-leather bucket seats and a choice of three engines ranging up to 380 horsepower are two of the distinctive characteristics of the new 300 series. Shown here is the two-door hardtop. The 300 series



THE SIGNET 200, Valiant's all-new entry into the lowest priced compact car field, combines the sporty silhouette of the popular 2-door hardtop with sports-car interiors featuring bucket seats. Over all, there are seven Valiant models. 1962 Valiants have improvements and refinements which add to the car's value and quality, enhance its



THE 1962 IMPERIAL line emphasizes styling continuity, reliability and passenger comfort. It retains its traditionally popular 129-inch wheelbase to provide full size luxury and comfort in motoring. The engine is a 413-cubic-inch 340-horsepower V-8. Improvements in the Imperial include more passenger room in the front compartment, a new

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page two)

car goes off the road and into water.

Groups helping the student include the American Red Cross, Michigan State Police, Michigan Highway Department and Indiana University. How a vehicle behaves under the circumstances, rather than how humans would behave, was the problem which the tests aimed to solve.

Preliminary conclusions include an indication that if the humans react as well as the cars, some of the roughly 400 deaths caused in the United States each year when vehicles go off the road into water can be averted.

While the complicated data from the tests must still be worked over, one conclusion that looks safe would be this word of advice to drivers: "Just because the car sinks, don't think you're sunk." A cool head should allow many people to escape when a car falls into the water, the tests showed.

In 35 percent of last year's small game hunting accidents in Michigan, the victim was within the range of a bean shooter—10 yards or less from the fired weapon.

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Science provides a means for advancing Michigan's industrial development. It enables the development of new products and finds new ways for our great natural resources.

The assistance of science is one of the advantages for industry in Michigan. It helps solve problems, brings forth new items for expanding national and world markets.

Choosing a location for a new plant or in reaching a decision to expand, industrial location ex-

Keep Good Will of Farmer If You Want to Hunt on His Property

Lansing—"Will I be able to hunt here again next fall?" This question should tone the actions of every hunter privileged to use private lands during Michigan's 1961 shooting seasons.

The answer, of course, is pretty much up to the hunter.

If he tramples down crops, lets his dog run loose around livestock, and generally makes a nuisance of himself, he's apt to find "No Hunting" signs posted on the farmer's lands next fall and for many seasons to come.

On the other hand, if he sets his sights on gun safety and common courtesy as well as game, the odds are pretty good that those lands will be open to hunting again in 1962.



HELP YOUR SPORT—It's been said before and is worth saying again: "Ask the farmer first" before setting foot on his hunting lands during the small game season in Michigan. Chances are you'll be pleasantly surprised at how far a little courtesy will go. About 75 per cent of more than 550 farmers contacted under a recent Conservation Department survey gave the "O.K." to hunt on their lands. The road to cementing good farmer-hunter relations is, of course, a two-way street. Hunters who trespass or toss safety and respect for the farmer's livestock and property to the winds also often throw away their chances for places to hunt in future years.

Plan Now for Fall Safety in Corn Harvest

Farmers can decide in September whether their October-November corn harvest season will be safe or sorry.

"Machinery safety takes advance planning and care," explains Richard Pfister, Michigan State University agricultural safety engineer. "It's not wise to pull a picker or chopper out of the tool shed at the last minute, grease it and head for the field."

For one thing, Pfister recommends a careful reading of the operators' manual. This tells how to adjust the snapping rolls, husking bed and other parts.

It also takes time to repair snapping rolls if they wear down. A farmer can weld some beads on the worn pegs or roughened portion of the rolls to restore effectiveness. Or it may pay him to get new rolls.

Pfister recommends installing a pressurized-powder fire extingisher on the tractor or on corn-harvest equipment. That's important because many fires start in dry corn fields. UL-approved pressurized-powder extinguishers have many advantages over the old "carbon tet" type.

"Leaves and debris on a machine increase fire danger," the engineer states. "Cleaning takes little effort."

Pfister strongly recommends early harvest. It reduces lodging—a major cause of picker plugging. The bulk of corn-harvest injuries occur in unplugging machines.

"Early picking gives top yields, too," the safety specialist adds. "It reduces bird damage as well as lodging. And drier, late-picked corn tends to shell more when the butt of the ear contacts the snapping roll."

Pfister has noted an alarming number of corn-harvest accidents involving children. He emphasizes that hitch-hiking on machinery is always dangerous. It's downright suicidal around a picker or chopper.

"Choppers caused two of the three Michigan corn-harvest fatalities last year," the MSU specialist states.

One of the deaths resulted when a man became tangled in a power takeoff. Some farmers forget to install a PTO shield each time they use a chopper. Still others don't shut off the PTO before leaving the tractor to unplug or adjust the machine.

Another man bled to death when his arm got in the way of a chopper blade. A blade continues revolving for up to 40-50 seconds after the PTO is shut off. Tractor noise may keep one from hearing the blade, and it moves too fast to be seen.

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12-12-12	\$66.00 ton
5-20-20	69.00 ton
6-24-12	73.00 ton

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Four Mile Lake Chelsea, Mich.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

John J. Welnitz, 520 Howard Rd., is among the four representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Ann Arbor office scheduled to attend the annual business meeting and luncheon of the company's Veterans Association at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, on Thursday, Sept. 28.

ASCS Chairmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

Hayden, Calvin Clark, Carl Heller, Max Hoppe.

Lima—Harold Gross, Fred Barth, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Clarence Redeman, James C. Bradbury.

Selo—Robert Breuninger, Lawrence Stein, Harold Wing, Edwin E. April, Paul Wild.

Dexter—Harold Guenther, Arthur Doletzky, Norwin Lesser, Grover Colby, Jr., John Bezzig.

Webster—Robert Mast, Donald Baldus, Neil Nixon, Ralph Wheeler, Francis Farrell.

Sharon—Reno Fejkamp, Herbert Jacob, Leslie Chavey, Allen Alber, Mahlon Smith.

Freedom—Luther Schable, Earl Huehl, Erwin Weidmayer, Jack Niehaus, Andrew Luckhardt.

Maplestar—Marvin Kirk, Loren Trolz, Maynard Leach, Emmett Noggle, William Palmer.

Ann Arbor—Donald Zeeb, Charles Braun, Walter T. Kapp, Ormond E. Kapp, Robert J. Braun.

Pittsfield—Julius Schnirring, Donald Wiedman, Albert Heining, Orrin Girbach, Robert Tefft.

Saline—Raymond Girbach, Norman Bonnett, Mican Robison, Arthur Lutz, Owen Zahn.

Bridgewater—John Norcross, Lawrence Tibb, Martin Hoelzer, Norman Randall, Leonard Days.

York—Russell Warty, Karl Bird, Fred Braun, Howard Wilke, Ambrose Ernst.

Augusta—Jesse Howens, Orlo Wright, Rex Tallday, David Dejanovich, Lee Tallday.

Salem—C. E. Grimes, Elmer Wessel, Leo VanBon, Drayton Cox, DeForest Thompson.

Superior—Stanley Gilt, William Fishbeck, Ronald Patrick, Fred Heldt, Harold Stommel.

Northfield—LeRoy Braun, Henry Paul, Walter Kempf, Ralph LeLand, Hollis Kapp.

Lodi—Paul Herter, Harold Drake, Rudolph Gross, Alfred Rentschler, Walter Lindemann.

Ypsilanti—Glenn Rowe, Herbert Karnatz, Albert Amphen, Walter Wright, Willard Raymond.

Decline Reported In Jobless Rolls

East Lansing—Michigan's jobless rolls dropped slightly from June to July, according to the latest edition of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the Michigan State University Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Unemployment fell from 301,000 in June to 297,000 in July. Hardest hit labor market areas were Bay City, with 15.2 percent of the labor force out of work. Detroit with 11 percent, the Upper Peninsula with 10.4 percent and Port Huron with 10.3 percent.

Students from more than 100 Michigan high schools attended the University of Michigan's fourth annual Leadership Training Workshop in August.

Michigan Leads Nation in Boat Registrations

Michigan has more motorized watercraft on its inland lakes and streams and along its Great Lakes shoreline than do California and Florida combined.

James M. Hare, secretary of state, today released figures showing that 57,431 new boat registrations were processed so far this year by the Department of State for a total of 389,286.

"Despite the shorter watercraft season in the Great Lakes area we in Michigan have more than two and one-half times as many boats using our waters as they have in the year-round vacationland of Florida," Hare said. "Michigan, of course, is the playground for much of the Middle West and it is natural that vacationing Hoosiers, Buckeyes, and Prairie Staters with cottages here would register their watercraft with us."

"Moreover, with so many launching sites available to residents and visitors it is possible for many thousands of lower income watercraft enthusiasts to transport their boats by trailer to enjoy the blessings of the many different kinds of lakes and rivers we have in Michigan."

"Few people know," Hare went on, "that Michigan has 3,177 miles of Great Lakes shoreline compared to Florida's 1,197 and California's 1,190 miles of ocean shoreline."

Statistics assembled from sources available to the Coast Guard list registrations for the leading boating states as follows: Michigan, 389,286; California, 226,897; Wisconsin, 189,664; Minnesota, 188,214; Texas, 149,413; and Florida, 142,664.

"Watercraft registration are increasing rapidly in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other northern states," Hare pointed out. "But Michigan, being closer to the large centers of population, has a great advantage over other lake-rich states and now has more registered watercraft than Wisconsin and Minnesota combined."

William Henry Harrison, aged 68, was the oldest man to be inaugurated President while Teddy Roosevelt, at 42, was the youngest.

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Labor Day Travel Close to Setting Record

Lansing—Motorists came close to equalling a holiday travel record in Michigan during the Labor Day week-end, the State Highway Department reported.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said motorists logged 689 million miles during the four-day holiday, down one percent from the Labor Day week-end record set in 1960.

The all-time high for holiday travel in Michigan was set in 1960 when motorists traveled 709 million miles during the Fourth of July week-end.

Mackie said traffic on the Interstate 94 Freeway in the Marshall area was 44 percent greater than it was during the 1960 Labor Day week-end. Traffic on I-94 and US-12 in the New Buffalo area was up 20 percent.

The Highway Department said traffic was down generally in the Detroit area, the Upper Peninsula, the thumb area and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula.

In 1942, 84.3 percent of Michigan Bell's customers had dial service. In 1952, the figure reached 88.9 percent. Now, 98.4 percent of Michigan Bell customers have dial service.

september sale

Rytex

Hand-Craft Vellum stationery with your name and address

double the usual quantity

319 (regularly 4.75)

Be sure to order for back-to-school students during this special sale of famous Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum personalized stationery.

And be sure to order for your own use. For you'll enjoy having a big supply on hand of your own personalized stationery. This is a real convenience and luxury for only pennies more than you'd expect to pay for good quality plain stationery.

Choice of:
200 single sheets, 100 envelopes — or
100 double sheets, 100 envelopes — or
100 monarch sheets, 100 envelopes

Choice of clear white or smart pastels of blue or grey vellum. Choice of imprint styles shown. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

And while you're about it, why not order some for gifts. As a gift, Rytex proves your thoughtfulness—it's obviously made to order for the occasion.

The Chelsea Standard

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Please place my order for _____ boxes Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum (double quantity) at 3.19 a box, custom-imprinted as follows:

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Be sure to specify:
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Imprint Style _____ Ink Color _____

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City, Zone & State _____

Charge Payment enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

TRANSIT-MIX CONCRETE

Finest quality concrete made to your specifications in our new automatic plant and delivered to your job location.

A fleet of 6 modern transit-mix trucks assures you of prompt delivery anywhere in the area.

PROMPT DELIVERY

STONES: 1 1/2", 1", 3/4", 1/2", 3/8" — 2NS SAND

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VICTOR PAINT

RED BARN PAINT \$5.49 gallon

EVERY 2nd GALLON

QUALITY FIRST	1st Gal.	2nd Gal.
ROOM-TO-PLAY (White)	5.69	1¢
BASEMENT SEAL (Wh. & Colored)	6.99	1¢
SEAL-TITE INT. PRIMER	6.99	1¢
EXTERIOR PRIMER	6.99	1¢
SUPER DELUXE HOUSE PAINT (Wh.)	7.99	1¢

VICTOR PAINT CENTER OF ANN ARBOR
5452 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

september sale

Rytex

Hand-Craft Vellum stationery with your name and address

double the usual quantity

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Imprint Style _____ Ink Color _____

Ordered by: _____
Street _____
City, Zone & State _____

Charge Payment enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Community Calendar



New Brownies and their mothers to hold organization meeting at 8:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in all-purpose room at South School.

Limeaneers Thursday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Lionel Vickers. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Annual fall chicken supper at Salem Grove church Thursday, Oct. 19. Serving: 5:30 p.m.; 6:15 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. Get tickets in advance from Nina Wahl GR 5-5971; Bailey's Restaurant; or Mrs. Truman Lehman, phone Grass Lake 4353.

St. Mary's Altar Society-Mother and Daughter Communion Sunday, Oct. 1, 6:30 a.m. Mass. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., at K. OF C. Hall.

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Oct. 5, 2 p.m., at St. Paul's church hall. Hostess: Mrs. Oia Hilsinger.

Methodist WSCS first full meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4. Birthday dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Bruce Love; district WSCS president. All women of church invited. No charge. Non-Circle members make reservations with Mrs. David Sute.

Cavanaugh-Lake Grange Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemen-schneider.

Regular meeting, Olive Lodge No. 156, P.M.A.M., Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Annual ham supper, St. John's E. & R. church, Rogers Corners, Thursday, Oct. 12. Serving 5-8 p.m. Adults \$1.75; children 4-12, 75 cents. Reserve tickets in advance. Call Lucy Niehaus, GR 9-3791 or Robert Trinkle at GR 5-8516 after 5 p.m.

Women's Club rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, at Sylvan Town Hall.

Church Women of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Thursday, Sept. 28, 7:45 p.m., at the church.

Turkey supper at Waterloo Village church Thursday, Oct. 26.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 108, O.E.S. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 140, R.A.M., Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home.

Women's Fellowship of Congregational church Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., at the church. Speaker: Mrs. Max Hepburn. Topic: "My Week at the Women's Institute."

Word was received here this week of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Irene, Saturday, Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Penn of Costa Mesa, Calif. The Penns also have a two-year-old daughter, Deborah Ann. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Penn, now of Ann Arbor, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Henry Penn of Chelsea and J. E. Weber of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea.

AGRICULTURAL ENTREPRENEURS Farm Bureau Group met Sept. 21 at the Lima township hall with Mr. and Mrs. David Miles as the host couple. Jerald Heydlauff, president, called the meeting to order with the pledge and creed. Nine families answered the roll call. Letters to the group were read from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers of California, and Laune Buss, in the Philippines. A short discussion was held on the topic "Prescription for Farm Bureau." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer.

DEATHS

Otto Schanz Was Long-Time Employee Of Public Works Dept.

Otto Schanz, an employee of the village Public Works Department for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1961, died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 82 years old.

Born Feb. 5, 1879, in Lima township, he was a son of Michael and Magdalena Stegmiller Schanz and was married in 1899 to Elizabeth Keihl. She died in 1924.

Mr. Schanz farmed in Lima township and worked for a time at the former Glazier Stove Works. In 1912 he and his family moved to Chelsea and until 1932 he was employed by the city Public Works Department.

He was appointed superintendent of the Chelsea Public Works Department in 1932 and held that position for about 15 years. He continued work for the department under Superintendent Homer Nixon until his retirement in 1957.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Flora Schanz, at the home, 215 Adams St.; two sons, Herman of Macon, and Earl of Lima township; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Toy of Morenci officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

Starlene Preston Infant Dies at Birth Wednesday, Sept. 20

Starlene Corrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston, 309 South Main St., died at birth Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Graveside rites were conducted by the Rev. White of Clark Lake, and burial took place at Clark Lake at 11 a.m. Friday.

Ernest Benter is critically ill at the VA hospital at Ann Arbor having entered the hospital last Thursday.

Most people are ready to speak by the book if they can select the book.

Harvest Corn At Moisture Test of 28%

Harvesting losses will be lowest and yield highest when ear corn is harvested at a kernel moisture level of about 28 percent, says Robert G. White, Michigan State University agricultural engineer.

"When moisture is above the 28 percent level, the plant is still adding plant food to the kernel," White says, "so earlier harvest tends to decrease the yield potential of the crop."

Field harvesting losses tend to increase at kernel moisture levels below 28 percent. This of course reduces harvested yields.

"Maximum yields when harvesting corn with field shelling equipment, occur at a kernel moisture level of about 26 percent. This moisture level provides for improved shelling characteristics, including less break-off of kernels at the cob."

Kernel moisture tests can be made by most grain elevators. Corn harvested at either the 26 or 28 percent moisture level is too wet for safe storage. White points out. This corn will require special handling or artificial drying.

White suggests the several methods for determining field losses during harvest.

"For shelled corn, count the number of kernels on the ground within a 40-inch-square area. An average of 20 kernels per square is equal to a loss of one bushel per acre. Several areas should be checked to insure a representative loss picture."

"For ear corn losses, step off about 43 steps and count the number of ears missed or lost in that distance. One full-sized ear per bushel loss per acre."

Rules for good picking include the following: White says.

"Drive carefully and stay on the row. Running the picker slightly off the center of the row can double losses."

"Drive slowly while picking. Losses of both ear corn and shelled corn increase at a fairly constant rate up to a speed of 3.34 miles per hour. At higher speeds, shelled-corn losses increase rapidly."

"Adjust the picker to field and weather conditions."

"Pick safely. Tractors kill more people than any other one piece of farm machinery. In addition, corn pickers are also responsible for the greatest number of crippling accidents."

Service Academy Applications Due Before Oct. 1

The Second Congressional District of Michigan will have two vacancies at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and two vacancies at the United States Military Academy at West Point for the class beginning in July of 1962. Congressman George Meader will nominate principals and alternates to take the entrance examinations for both academies.

Also, 11 nominees will be named to take the entrance examination for one appointment to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, and 10 nominees will be named to compete for United States Merchant Marine Academy appointments.

The United States Coast Guard Academy does not require congressional nominations, and anyone interested in attending should write to U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D.C., for information and application blanks for the nationwide competitive entrance examinations scheduled for Feb. 19-20, 1962.

Applicants for nomination by Congressman Meader to any of the service academies must reside in Michigan's Second Congressional District which includes the counties of Monroe, Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee.

Nominations will be made on the basis of merit. Each applicant will be asked to submit an application, take qualifying physical and Civil Service examinations and furnish academic records.

Application forms will be available at high schools in the Second Congressional District or may be obtained by writing Congressman George Meader, 305 House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. Completed applications should be submitted to Congressman Meader's Washington office before Oct. 21.

Candidates who submit application blanks will be authorized to take a preliminary physical examination at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, without charge. The applicant must pay his own travel, meal and lodging expense.

Physically qualified applicants will be authorized to take the Civil Service screening examination to be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at Ann Arbor, Adrian and Jackson.

Michigan Still Leads Nation in Freeway Work

Lansing—Michigan awarded contracts for construction of more miles of interstate freeways than any other state during the first five months of this year, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads (BPR) reports.

The BPR report showed that Michigan placed 112 miles of interstate highways under contract at a cost of \$65 million between Jan. 1 and May 31.

Louisiana, with 68 miles, was second, followed by North Carolina, 50 miles; Oregon, 45 miles, and Illinois, 42 miles.

Michigan has led the nation in interstate freeway construction for nearly two years. During 1960, it ranked No. 1 in miles of interstate highway placed under contract with 126 miles, followed by Texas with 124 miles.

The same report shows that Michigan ranked second behind California in the dollar volume of all highway construction contracts awarded during the first five months of the year.

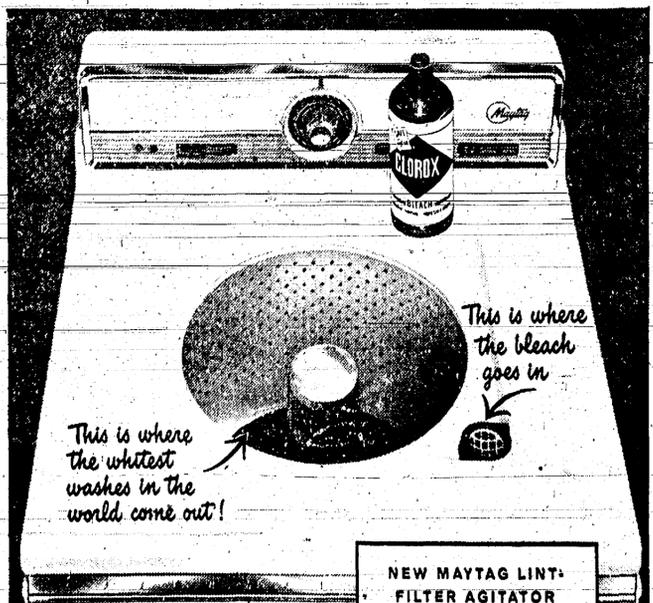
California awarded contracts totaling \$142.4 million, followed by Michigan with \$110.3 million.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Michigan's rate of progress in completing its share of the 41,000-mile interstate freeway system is almost twice that of the rest of the nation.

"About 85 percent of Michigan's 1,080 miles of toll-free interstate highways are completed to standards adequate for 1975 traffic compared to the national average of about 20 percent in the same category."

NEW MAYTAG WITH AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER

gives you whiter washes than you can get with any other method!



No mess. No guess. No mistakes. All you do is pour proper amount of full-strength bleach into Maytag's new dispenser. It automatically dilutes bleach to safe strength, adds it to wash water at exactly the right time (after your detergent has done its best work). Result: Whiter washes safely and conveniently!

Which Maytag feature is most important to you? MODERN FABRIC SETTING • AUTOMATIC RINSE DISPENSER • PUSHBUTTON WATER LEVEL CONTROL • WASH SPEEDS • 2 SPIN SPEEDS • 3 WATER TEMPERATURES • DELICATE FABRIC CYCLE • RUST-PROOFED CABINET

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FRIGID PRODUCTS

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NEWS HOLLYWOOD

Bing Crosby has expressed his regrets in having to turn down playing the Majority Leader in "Advice and Consent." He hopes to finish "Road To Hong Kong"

in London in time to return home for the birth of their third child in November.

The filming of "Greatest Story Ever Told" has been postponed until next year.

Robert Wagner will play the co-starring role of the co-pilot, Lt. Chris Boman, in "The War Lover." Shirley Anne Field will play the feminine leading role.

Gia Scala's career in motion pictures seems to be in high gear since her role in "Guns of Navarone," with Gregory Peck.

Art Linkletter has been asked to play the Will Rogers role of the father in "State Fair," if he can clear away some of his present obligations.

Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in Corinth.
3. It sets forth the principle of Christian responsibility and influence.
4. I Corinthians 8:13.

FOR PROFIT FEED

Farmers' Supply Co. Phone GR 5-5511

Communion Service . . .

(Continued from page one) nounced the Communion service at Bethel church for 10 a.m.

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke will officiate at St. John's church, Francisco, for a Communion service at 9:30 a.m. and at St. John's, Rogers Corners, at 11:00 a.m.

The service at the Assembly of God church, with the Rev. Harold S. Blotta officiating, is scheduled for 11 a.m., while at Waterloo Village, where the service also is scheduled for 11 a.m., the Rev. Wilbur Silvernall will officiate.

All churches participating in the Word-Wide Communion observance are urging 100 percent attendance.

Several of the pastors have also arranged to visit shut-ins of their congregations who wish to receive Communion.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

Red Cross Meeting . . .

(Continued from page one) Cross service programs discussed at the State Conference in Flint on Sept. 29-30.

Kress and his committee of Mrs. Robert Martin and Jack Keller have reported to the Executive Committee that this meeting will be a "traditional" board meeting in that it is scheduled to conclude no later than 9:00 p.m.

Serving on the Board of Directors from the Chelsea area are: Mrs. J. B. Casey, Harold Jones, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Branch Chairmen, Mrs. L. G. Palmer, and Mrs. John Fischer.

Serving on the Board of Directors from Dexter are Albert Samborn, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. John Yeakel.

Reservations for this \$1.75 dinner meeting may be made by calling Normandy 2-5646.

'Who Knows' Answer . . .

1. May 8, 1945, and Aug. 15, 1945, respectively.
2. On Oct. 24, 1945.
3. 240,000 miles.
4. Your plumpness.
5. The study of weather conditions.
6. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
7. The Plow.
8. The Athena.
9. Dr. Albert Einstein.
10. Yes; a four-ship fleet.

Since 1980 the purchasing power of the U.D. labor force has been three times as fast as that of the university of Michigan faculty members.

"When a person tells you 'the money doesn't matter,' your eyes open wider than mine."

Gambles WE TRADE GUNS

Don't buy any gun...until you see ours!

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES

ROYAL-VALUE SPECIALS

Our Big Fall Home-Owner Sale Continues Here's a Checklist of Better Buys for Every Home

Pre-finished Mahogany Plywood Paneling 7/8" x 4' x 8'	\$4.99	Paint Roller and Tray Set	68
Pre-Hung Aluminum Combination Door	\$24.99	Caulking Cartridges	3 for 88
Mica Pallet Insulation Covers 17 sq. ft.—3" thick	\$1.29	Rubbish Burner	\$1.99
30" Range Hood With Fan and Light	\$23.88	Toilet Seat	\$2.99
Light Bulbs—Name Brand 60-75-100 Watt	4 for 69c	Storm Door Closer	\$1.99
16"x60" Door Mirror	\$6.88	Plastic Storm Window Kit	29
4-ft. Bel-Air Door Canopy	\$12.88	Plastic Roof Cement	88 gal.
Ceiling Light	\$1.39	26" Hand Saw	\$2.99
Magnetic Catches	22c		

"Where the Home Begins"

Chelsea LUMBER CO.

DIAL GR 5-3391

District 4-H Leadermete Set Saturday

"Building Leadership" will be the theme of the Southeastern Michigan District 4-H Leadermete which will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Wayne County 4-H fairgrounds at Belleville.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the program will start at 10:00 a.m. Events of the day will consist of discussion groups; talks, "Extension Service to Youth" by Jack Prescott, Macomb County Extension Director; luncheon speaker, Mrs. Sheldon Latourrette, Genesee county Extension Agent, Emeritus, and a film "Man Enough for the Job" by Dr. Russell G. Mawby, assistant director of extension, 4-H club work, Michigan State University will be the speaker at the evening banquet.

Discussion topics will include "The Part of the Older 4-H Members in Club Work," "Developing and Holding the Interest of the Younger 4-H Club Members," "Parent-Leader Co-operation," "Rural-Urban—What do We Have in Common."

This event will give 4-H leaders and agents in this seven-county district a chance to meet informally, discuss their 4-H programs and get a lot of ideas.

Interested 4-H Leaders are urged to contact the 4-H office in the County Building for reservations.

MSU Classes Begin Sept. 28

East Lansing—Traditional "Welcome Week" for new students, Sept. 23-27, will mark the start of the academic year at Michigan State University.

A full schedule of special convocations, orientations and other events will help new students become acquainted with MSU.

Registration for all MSU students is held the same week. Enrollment and registration will be contained within three days, Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 25-27, instead of four days as in former years.

The shorter period was made possible by moving registration to the Men's Intramural Building and by the completion of many pre-registration activities during Freshmen-Counseling Clinics and pre-registration conferences for transfer students during the summer.

Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 28. Most entering undergraduate students will arrive on campus Sunday, Sept. 24. Those freshmen who have not attended the summer counseling program will report Saturday, Sept. 23.

Climax of "Welcome Week" will be President John A. Hannah's welcome to all new students at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Auditorium. Closed circuit TV will be used to accommodate overflow in Fairchild Theatre and other rooms in the Auditorium building.

More than half (54 percent) of University of Michigan freshmen in the September 1960 class were in the upper 10 percent of their high school classes.

Hydrated Lime May Benefit Silage

Information just received from the researchers indicates that it would be desirable to add lime (hydrated, DO NOT USE Dolemic) at the rate of 10 lbs. per ton to your silage. For those who have not filled silos yet, this practice may add 10 to 15 percent to the feeding value of the silage.

The lime acts as a buffer and allows the formation of more lactic acid than usual and is believed to be somewhat more of an efficient energy source than regular corn starches, sugars and acids.



CAN ANYONE TOP THIS?—Art Adams, left, and Bill Ruby, of Dearborn may be retired from business but they are definitely not retired fishermen. For the third time in recent weeks they have had a fine catch in this area, the fish shown with them in the above photo including large mouth black bass weighing 4 1/4 lbs., 4 1/2 lbs. and down to 2 lbs. They had stopped for a short visit with Bill Schatz at his cigar store, corner Main and Middle St. when the picture was taken. The fish were caught Thursday on Island Lake using fly rods and special bait, remade from commercial flies they bought. They fished from daylight until noon, catching the largest of the fish at 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. W. Worden Named Girl Scout Neighborhood Head

Mrs. Wilber Worden was elected chairman of the Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood at the first fall meeting held Monday evening in the Home Ec. room at the Junior High school. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Foye who served in that capacity last year.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Gertrude Eddy, district advisor for Girl Scout District III, who outlined the program for the year for Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Mrs. Eddy mentioned that this is the third year of the Girl Scout Heritage Program in observance of the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting. One of the projects is the purchase of yellow rose-bushes to be planted in various locations in observance of the "golden anniversary."

Mrs. Oscar Haekbarth of Ann Arbor, service projects co-ordinator, also was present and outlined briefly the activities planned for the various months of the year. Those mentioned for the next two months include assisting with mailing and the distribution of posters and display for United Fund campaigns; assisting with the Cystic Fibrosis campaign;

and supplying cookies for the county hospital.

Chelsea Girl Scout leaders and organization chairmen attended the Neighborhood meeting Monday.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 27.

County 4-H Council Helps Plan Program

Washtenaw county 4-H Council met Monday evening, Sept. 11. The 4-H Council is made up of 15 4-H leaders, six 4-H members and the president of the Washtenaw county 4-H Service Club. This group sets in an advisory capacity to the Extension Agents in 4-H club work helping to plan and carry out the county program of work.

The Sept. 11, meeting was the first gathering for the newly elected Council members and the just for those retiring. New members who are 4-H leaders are: Zina Boigos, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Maria Striz, Willis; Ralph McCalla, Chelsea; Leroy Heller, Chelsea; and George Macomber, Ann Arbor. Those 4-H members who were elected are: Nancy McCalla, Chelsea; Gary Eschbach, Ann Arbor; Terill Wild, Saline; David Payeur, Ann Arbor; and Mary Sue Gordon, Saline.

1961-62 Officers of the 4-H Council are: president, Terill Wild; vice-president, Dave Payeur; secretary, Nancy McCalla.

4-H leaders are elected for three-year terms on a rotating basis for a one-year term.

The meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

All interested county 4-H members, leaders and parents are welcome to attend any 4-H Council meeting to gain a better understanding of the organizational policies of the 4-H club program in Washtenaw county.

Michigan has 60 state game areas covering some 201,000 acres which provide at least five percent of the hunting in the southern lower peninsula. They are developed by the Conservation Department and hunters kill about twice as much game per acre as these public hunting grounds as they do on private land.

The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services made 150 accreditation visits to Michigan schools last year.

The budget for operation was cut \$8,000. Two custodians will be released Sept. 30 as a result of this cut.

At a regular meeting of the Chelsea School District Board of Education, Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, the board approved the hiring of a half-time kindergarten teacher for the 1961-1962 school year. The class, to meet mornings, will be housed in the South Elementary school kitchen. Present kindergarten enrollment is 200.

A financial report to be made to the electors periodically will be discussed by the finance committee and publicity committee of the Board of Education. Their recommendation will be made to the Board of Education at the October meeting.

Transportation policies in effect during the last school year will be continued during this year. Kindergarten children living within a half-mile of an intersection will be delivered to their houses if an acceptable turn-around, off the public highway, is possible. Use of the buses by the summer recreation program was terminated by Board action at this meeting.

Penal fine money received from the state, designated for library purposes, will be spent on the libraries in the four schools. This amount is \$2,854.34.

The revised budget adopted by the Board included the payment of the deficit of \$33,000. Although no buses will be purchased at the present time, \$22,500 was placed in a bus purchase contingency fund. This money may be used to purchase a bus or buses at any future date.

\$5,000 was placed in a maintenance contingency fund to be used for an emergency maintenance item should one occur during this school year.

School Board Briefs

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THE SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE FOYER of the newly-completed unit of St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys is shown in the above photo. The school is staffed by four specially trained priests of the Order of Servants of Charity with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Legnani as director and the Rev. Fr. Secondo Sarperi as assistant director. The staff also includes six nuns who live in the former Van Valkenburg farm home which has been converted into a convent.

Official of Women's League for Peace To Speak Here

Alexander Stewart, national legislative secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on "Constructive Foreign Policy for the Space Age" at a luncheon program in the Methodist social center Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Commission on Christian Social Consciousness of the Methodist church, of

which Robert Harris is chairman. All interested people of the community are invited to attend.

Mrs. Stewart served as president of the U. S. section of the league from 1946 until 1950.

In her talks she emphasizes that "war is not inevitable if our leaders in government and we as American citizens help create the public opinion necessary to support constructive efforts for peace and freedom."

One of the first ordained women ministers of the Methodist church, Mrs. Stewart is the only woman in the history of Congress to have served as guest chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Widely-traveled in the United States, Europe and Palestine, she has attended six international executive committee meetings and five international congresses of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She also attended the first non-govern-

mental Inter-American Congress of Women in Guatemala.

Mrs. Stewart has visited the USSR where she had contacts and discussion with non-governmental persons in addition to the usual tourist visits.

In her position as national legislative secretary, Mrs. Stewart, a registered lobbyist, has her office in Washington, D.C., and daily has many interviews with congressmen, officials of the State Department and other government departments and foreign embassies.

This contact work in Washington has provided her with a tremendous backlog of information with which she develops and supports her discussions.

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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE... Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage...

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION... State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw... In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL E. HOPPE, Deceased.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE... Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by...

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION... State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw... In the Matter of the Estate of ALTON F. WOLFE, Deceased.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN... In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan... DELORES COBELLA BERK...

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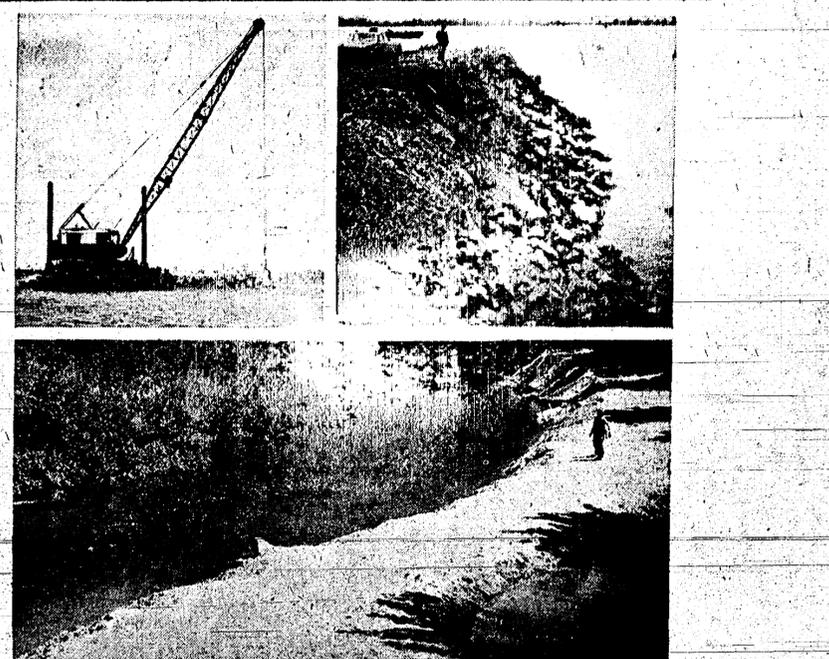
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NEEDED: A WATER CODE—An ever-widening circle of problems and doubts is clouding Michigan's waters in this age of population explosion. From the shores of the Detroit river (top, left and right) to the semi-remote reaches of northern inland lakes and streams (bottom photo), public water rights are taking more and more of a back seat to dredgings, fills, and other loosely-controlled private developments. Badly-needed is a firm, clear water code, comprising a number of basic laws, which will define and protect the rights of shore-line owners and the public's stake in recreational, fish and wildlife, and other interests in all Michigan waters.

Water Code Would Define Ownership, User's Rights

Lansing—Picture a boater who likes the simple enjoyment of scooting up and down the Detroit River in his little outboard rig on any given Sunday afternoon in the summer and early fall. He lives in the city, works in a shop, and tows his boat to a river-side launching spot for his week-end fun.

One day while out on the river, he notices a pack of tugs and barges working on his favorite boating area, and upon investigation, discovers several hundred acres of water being cut off by a growing pile of mud and rock-bank.

Picture a group of waterfowl hunters waiting in their open boat on the Detroit River in the fall. The hunters are Detroit residents who have lived near this water for a long time and have always hunted it as they wish.

Today, however, something new happens. While they are thus hunting, up steams a cruiser and a man on the open fantail yells at them to get out, they're trespassing on his "land." A big up-courer follows, the cause goes to court, and the hunters are defeated. They were in fact, in trespass on private "land" even though hunting on open water.

What about the boater whose picture-window view is cut off by a huge fill, or the shoreline owner whose picture-window view is cut off by a huge fill, or the shoreline owner whose picture-window view is cut off by a huge fill...

Advertisement for HANKER'S SERVICE, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Everything right... ready to roll! You know your car is RIGHT, when we check it out after any oil change or lube job. Because we take particular care on every job, you can drive off without a care... confident of safe, smooth motoring.'

One-Third of Traffic Accidents Involve One Car

Ann Arbor—The most puzzling traffic accidents in Michigan are those involving one car, a State Highway Department official said today.

Chief Design Engineer Gerald J. McCarthy told officials attending a safety conference at the University of Michigan that about one-third of Michigan traffic fatalities involve one car.

"It is interesting to note that nearly 70 percent of these accidents during 1960 occurred on straight roads when skies were clear and the pavement dry," he said.

McCarthy said bad weather does not appear to be a big factor in one-car accidents and most of them happen between Friday and Monday during July and August when traffic is heavy.

McCarthy also said: Fifty-five percent of the one-car accidents in 1960 happened at night; the number of one-car accidents has been growing at a faster rate than the total number of accidents; the increase in one-car accidents is greater on county roads than on rural state highways, but he said this is probably due to "more elaborate design and more extensive use of traffic engineering devices on state highways."

Highway Department engineers find it difficult to isolate any one cause or set of causes that contribute to one-car accidents, McCarthy said.

But he noted that the Highway Department is using a number of devices—signing, edge lines, guard rails and reconstruction of roadways and shoulders—in an effort to reduce such accidents.

Other Highway Department officials who took part in the Ann Arbor conference were Traffic Division Director Harold Cooper, Traffic Regulations Engineer Roscoe Heffron and Accident Analysis Engineer Harry Swanson.

The University of Michigan leads the U.S. in the number of modern foreign language fellowships won by its graduates under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

AGRICULTURE In ACTION

By M. L. Wood
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Are Editors Ogres?

"When you are editor, you are nobody's friend," sighed the not-so-sweet young thing shortly after having been named to the top post in her college newspaper. Her violent editorials and sweeping indictments had reaped a whirlwind of confusion and controversy. She had learned that the word "editor" is not always preceded by the adjective "crusading"—that not everyone considers it the editor's task to correct all that is wrong with the world by a few swift strokes of the pen.

"Have you any promising agricultural journalism students or graduates to recommend for a farm publication?" a job placement officer for the School of Journalism at Michigan State was recently asked. "Hardly," he replied. "We have graduated just two Agricultural Journalism students in the past two years!" He wished that more students would go into agricultural reporting where he could easily place "a dozen or more good ones if they were available."

But they are not. The reasons why may add up to one of the greater compliments ever received by farmers. Agricultural reporting is not unpopular because it pays so little, in fact, it frequently pays more than other branches of the profession. Agricultural reporting is unpopular with some because of its need to reflect the conservative ways of farmers.

Farmers do not tolerate for long anything less than factual reporting. They provide little encouragement to social reformers, political schemers and the liberal left wing. "Most journalism students these days choose their major because they intend to promote the liberal view, to remold American thinking and to change the world," the college placement officer confided. "In fact, among the current crop, I couldn't find you one that could be classed as 'small-town oriented'—to say nothing of 'rural oriented.'"

It's something for farmers to think about. Is the editor truly nobody's friend? Of course not! Most small town and many big city editors are the best friends the public ever had. In rural areas the local editor is most often thought of as the benevolent chronicler of the passing scene. He goes out of his way to smooth over what could be an embarrassing "expose" that could wreck lives and split a whole community for a lifetime. He deserves the active, advertising, subscription, and moral support of every farmer. Without him they wouldn't be doing nearly so well.

JOB TRAINING

The Senate has approved President Kennedy's four-year, \$655,000,000 program to train more than 100,000 unemployed workers in new skills.

Aimed at chronic unemployment such as is caused by automation, the measure narrowly survived a Republican attempt to reduce the new program to a two-year, \$225,000,000 trial effort.

No fringe benefits... On July 3, 1928, William H. Hunt was appointed Territorial Council librarian of Michigan. For \$100 a year, his duties included the care and preservation of books as well as care of the corridors and halls adjacent to the legislative rooms. He was required to attend the meetings of the Council, and be in attendance for a half hour before and after sessions in order to deliver and collect books.

Any intelligent young American can find many reasons why he should not mow the lawn.

Most Fires Are Result of Someone's Carelessness

You can often tell a person who is likely to have a fire. He's the one who considers it ridiculous that such a disaster could happen to him.

"Too many people regard a fire as a deplorable accident caused by the supernatural," according to Richard Pfister, agricultural safety engineer at Michigan State University. "Actually, it's a very natural result of neglect and carelessness."

Oct. 8-14 has been set aside by President Kennedy as the 39th annual National Fire Prevention Week. The observance commemorates the great Chicago fire of October, 1871. That fire supposedly started when the most infamous of all firebugs—Mrs. O'Leary's cow—kicked over a lantern.

Last year fire took 11,350 lives in the United States—about 10 times the total caused by all airplane mishaps. Farm fires alone destroyed 185 million dollars worth of property.

Pfister believes certain habits—and lack of some others—leave many people wide open for fires. This may help explain why a surprising number of people have tragic fires, rebuild homes or barns and then see their property burn once more.

He mentions four good family habits to think about during National Fire Prevention Week.

First, take care of matches and cigarettes. Ashes from a burning cigarette butt can act as a match when they slip into stuffed chairs or are thrown into a wastebasket.

Second, check heating equipment thoroughly and often to keep it in good order. Poorly-maintained heaters help make winter a peak fire season.

Third, use the proper size electrical fuse. A 15-ampere fuse

should be the largest in most homes.

Fourth, stage frequent, regular cleanups to remove combustible material from basement and attic.

A recent study shows that 90 percent of all fire deaths occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.—the sleeping hours. Eighty percent of these victims are under 15 years of age, 40 percent are under four years old.

Pfister feels advance family planning of escape routes and emergency reactions could have saved many of these lives. "Best bet is to figure two routes from each room in the house," the safety engineer points out. "One route could then be used if the other were blocked. Garages and porch roofs, ladders and even trees can aid escape from upper floors."

An occasional fire drill can help family members recall these routes. It can also impress upon them the cost of a fire that their carelessness might cause.

AIR-BAG BRIDGES

Bridges made of air mattresses are being developed by the Army's Corps of Engineers.

The concept is described by Dr. G. H. Hickox, director of research at the Army Corps of Engineers laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va. Adaptations of commercial air mattresses are made of nylon-impregnated rubber.

They are intended primarily for assaults across rivers when time for bridge building, probably under fire, is at a premium.

In 1942, Michigan Bell's plant investment per telephone was \$227.94. This figure rose to \$250.78 in 1952. Currently, Michigan Bell has a plant investment of \$328.26 per telephone.



SKUNK PROBLEMS

By and large, Br'er Skunk goes his own harmless way in the wild. He generally doesn't bother people and, if anything, does them a good turn by eating mice and pecky insects. Lately, however, he has been making a nuisance of himself in some parts of Michigan; damage complaints against him have nearly doubled since 1956. Also, rabies cases have been on the rise among him and his striped friends. To help curb these problems, skunks were recently placed open to year-round hunting and trapping throughout the state. Mainly because of the rabies factor, it is unlawful to possess live skunks taken from the wild in Michigan. Helpful as the new open-season should be, there's no substitute for using an ounce of prevention to discourage problem skunks. Proper disposal of garbage is one good way to keep troubles from starting. Another is to close off open areas under barns and houses where these animals frequently seek lodging. Summer cottages seem particularly attractive to skunks, especially when their owners aren't around. Skunks are known to dig up lawns in looking for food. The solution: kill grubs and bugs that tempt skunks by treating lawns with insecticides.

Only 230 Permits Available for Any-Deer Hunters

Lansing—In answer to the Conservation Department's large growing number of requests for "any-deer" permit applications, Michigan hunters are reminded there will be no state-wide antlerless deer hunting season this fall.

Only 230 permits will be issued for antlerless deer hunting during the state's regular Nov. 15-30 firearm season. Of these, 140 will apply to a 14-square-mile area in Oceana county, while the remaining 90 will be issued for a nine-square-mile sector in Mason county.

Both are areas where landowners requested special seasons to help control deer which are damaging fruit orchards.

Anyone wishing to hunt in the

special season may obtain application cards for permits from the Department's main office at Lansing or from its district office at Baldwin. Issued permits are valid for one area only. Oct. 10 is the deadline for marking applications. If applications outnumber the area's quotas, a drawing will be on or about Oct. 20 to determine who the successful applicants will be.

LIVING COSTS UP

Living costs, which haven't risen in July, for the past years, hit a new peak this June figure was the steepest in nine months.

Food prices were highest, followed by gasoline, sporting goods and women's clothing. The consumer price index July was 128.1.

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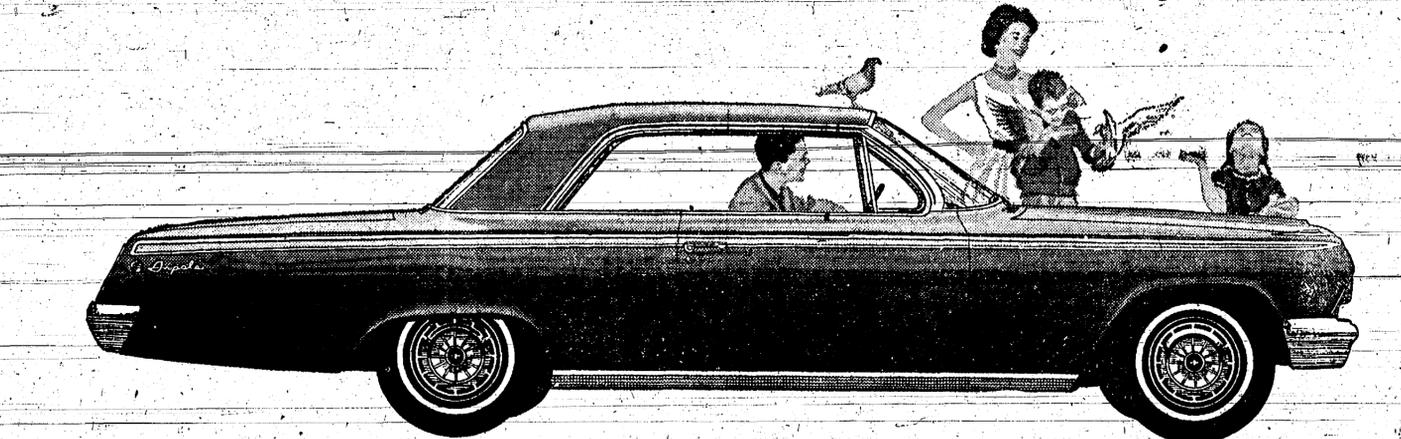
Power and Speed at a Low Price

The new Porter-Cable Router of a hundred and one uses. Builders use this high-speed machine for built-in cabinets and door hanging. Home-craftsmen can turn out professional woodworking projects in minutes. Router motor may be used to power Plane or Shaper Table Attachments, for added versatility—as well as economy. Come in soon and ask for full details on this amazing Porter-Cable Router.

Porter-Cable Quality Electric Tools

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FRIDAY A New World of Worth from Chevrolet for '62!



'62 CHEVROLET

Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride!

Here's everything a car fancier could want. Fresh-minted style that comes to a climax in the sportiest sport coupe you've seen, yet. A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. A new choice of V8 skedaddle. Rich Body by Fisher interiors. Beauty that's specially built to stay beautiful. Here in '62 is more than ever to please you from the make that pleases most people.

It's like owning an expensive car without the expense. Check it over from its clean-thrusting prow to its rakish rear deck. Look inside the deep-well trunk. Then—head for the open highway. That sittin'-on-satin feeling you get is Chevrolet's famous Jet-smooth ride at work—with a plant Full Coil spring cushioning at each wheel. The standard six and V8 are triggered to do special things on regulars, and for real hair-trigger reflexes you have a choice of four optional-at-extra-cost V8's with out-

put all the way up to 409 hp. ■ Hard-working helpers (like the new steel front fender underskirts that guard against corrosion) give this '62 its built-for-keeps beauty. Even the heater and defroster come as standard equipment this year. This is the kind of car that will make you feel luxurious all over, and your Chevrolet dealer will be only too happy to show you how easy it is to have one of your own.

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If It's Made in Hell It Has To Be a Hot Item!

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For Particulars PHONE Uptown 8-9915 or Write HELL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HELL, MICHIGAN

THE '62 CORVAIR MONZA

Meet the car that puts sport in the driver's seat! Bigger new brakes and Corvair's renowned rear-engine traction offer just about the surest footed going on the road. A new Monza Station Wagon makes its debut. And all models sport freshly tailored upholstery inside matched by spicy new styling accents outside.

This jim-dandy's got the stuff that drivers dote on. ■ Backstage you have a standard aluminum air-cooled engine that turns up 80 hp. (or if you like more razzamatazz, one that uncorks 102 hp!). ■ Sure enough, there's independent suspension on all four wheels to keep the ride as amiable as ever. Inside, you'll find a heater and defroster, cigarette lighter, dual sunshades, front-door armrests and automatic choke as standard equipment on most models. ■ There are lots of reasons for liking what's new—and tried and true—in the '62 Corvair. And your dealer's eager to tick 'em off for you. *Optional at extra cost.

HERE'S THE NEW CHEVY II

Here's modern basic transportation in a totally new line of cars with all the solid, time-tested Chevrolet virtues—plus some surprises you've never seen on any car before. A full line of saucy new-size models. Thrifty? Choice of a frugal 4- or spunky 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens. Price? A real pleasant surprise!

This plucky new Chevy II comes about as close as a car can to perpetual motion. ■ All nine models (station wagons, a hardtop, even a convertible will soon be available in the lineup) are designed to save you money and service. Major front-end sections, including fenders, bolt on for easy replacement in case of damage. The heater and defroster are yours as standard equipment. Tough—but ever-so-gentle—Mono-Plate rear springs eliminate the friction of old-fashioned multi-leaf springs. ■ And, maneuverable and sensibly sized as this Chevy II is; it gives you the kind of room that'll make many a "big" car wonder how it's done.

See the '62 Chevrolets, the new Chevy II's and '62 Corvairs at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
World Wide Communion Sunday.
8:15 a.m.—Early service and altar Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Second service and new Communion.
Thursday, Oct. 5—
4:00 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
Please note: Sunday, Oct. 8, 10:15 a.m. there will be a special congregational meeting called by the Site and Building committee. Sunday school will meet earlier than usual—9 a.m.—and there will be only one brief service at 10:15 a.m., followed by the congregational meeting.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 28—
4:15 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal. No senior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship invited by Bethlehem church. Couples club to attend square dance at the Ann Arbor church.
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Corporate Communion in observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Tuesday, Oct. 3—
8:00 p.m.—Young Mothers meeting at the church. Recipe exchange. Group activity: Make favors for hospital.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
1:30 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting. Skit: "Remind Me to Live."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—World-Wide Communion service and church school.
6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship at the parsonage. All high school people invited.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship. Program: "My Week at Women's Institute," by Mrs. Max Hepburn.
Saturday, Oct. 7—
8:00 a.m.—Men's breakfast at the church to plan for E&R-C.C. Churchmen's Rally at this church, Oct. 15.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—
9:00 a.m.—Cars leave church for Women's Fellowship Workshop at West Adrian Congregational church.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 28—
7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, primary and Junior department Sunday school classes.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
11:10 a.m.—Junior High, Senior High and adult Sunday school department classes.
7:00 p.m.—Junior High MYF.
7:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF.
Monday, Oct. 2—
7:30 p.m.—District School of Churchmanship at First Methodist church, Ann Arbor.
Tuesday, Oct. 3—
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism in the Educational Unit.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
1:00 p.m.—WCS birthday luncheon in the social center. Speaker: Mrs. Bruce Love of Howell (nee Grace Riemenachelder, formerly of Chelsea.)
Thursday, Oct. 5—
8:00 p.m.—Public meeting on social concerns in the church social center. Speaker: Mrs. Annalee Stewart of Washington, D. C. Topic: Constructive Foreign Policy for the Space Age.
Friday, Oct. 6—
1:00-4:00 p.m.—Harvest open house at the Methodist Home. Program at 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—
Fall party for Sunday school children of the primary department.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein, Pastor
Friday, Sept. 29—
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Earnest.
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday. Assisting pastor: the Rev. Scott Westerman.
SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Laird, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
8:30 a.m.—WCS breakfast meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.
NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
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 Thursdays at 7:45 p.m.
GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Ramseyer, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 28—
7:30 p.m.—Luther League meeting. The pastor will show slides on the topic, "Science and Miracles."
Saturday, Sept. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, Oct. 1—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "Man, the Believing Subject."
Note change of time to winter schedule.
Monday, Oct. 2—
7:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
7:30 p.m.—Joint meeting of all Women of Zion.
Thursday, Oct. 5—
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Laird, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernall, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
—1490 Old US-12
The Rev. Harold S. Blotta, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.
UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
12:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Husbands may not be the best informed people, but they are the most.

Correction
The Executive Council of the United Church of Christ, of which Mrs. P. G. Schable, Sr., has been appointed a member, will meet in New York City for a three-day session beginning Oct. 30.
The United Church of Christ is a merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church which became official this year.
Mrs. Schable was in Washington, D. C., Sept. 12-14 for a final merger meeting of the former Commission for Christian Social Action of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.
In a story of the Washington meeting it was incorrectly stated that it was a meeting of the Executive Council of the United Church

of Christ. The new Council for Christian Social Action is one of several instrumentalities of the new United Church of Christ.
An average of 10,000 Michigan Bell customers every minute of every day pick up their telephones to make calls. The 10,000 calls per minute amount to 15,000,000 calls a day. Michigan Bell customers make an average of 281,000 long distance calls a day.
BAPTIST CHAPEL
FAIRGROUNDS BUILDING
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention.
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING
Worship Services6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service7:30 p.m.
JOHN SNYDER, Pastor

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—WE HAVE GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS—

Transparent Plastic

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72" x 36" PLASTIC WITH ANGLE NAILS

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Gambler's DECORATOR Pole Lamp

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Smartly styled Pole Lamp for multi-purpose lighting. Comes in three Decorator colors: Black, Ivory and Sandalwood. Attractive Misty Walnut tables with the Danish touch accented with gleaming brass.

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ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
Thursday, Sept. 28—
7:45 p.m.—St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Women monthly meeting at the church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Beaumont, 335 Washington.
Sunday, Oct. 1—
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson - sermon: "Unreality." Scripture: "I hate vain thoughts; but thy law do I love. Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is truth." Ps. 119.
CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbert Welch, president of Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary.
6:15 p.m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1194 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, Oct. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.

When you think of bottled gas, think of **SHELLANE**—only a few pennies a day to use

Shellane bottled gas is a product of the Shell Oil Company

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ADVANCED THRUST

Moves power forward for atom-straight going

It puts the engine ahead like the tip of an arrow • It tames "wind wander" and road sway • It sweeps you forward in a hush of luxury • It turns the floor hump into foot space.

WHAT IT IS—Buick's big new move: It positions the great new Wildcat V-8 and Turbine Drive way up front over Buick's front wheels.

WHAT IT DOES—As the engine went forward, the floor hump went DOWN, and the forward weight makes wheel response far quicker, cornering far surer, ride far smoother.

WHY YOU'LL LOVE IT—It's the closest you can come to sports car handling in a passenger car. Distances shrink before its 3/4-G thrust. Hills disappear. Lean on curves is gone because the frame's gone wider. Winds don't make you wander. It's going at its Buick best!

'62 BUICK

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

SALEM GROVE

Mrs. Inez Rank, accompanied by Mrs. Austin Artz, visited Mrs. Carrie Rank Friday evening at the Evangelical Home in Detroit, and found her condition much improved after several weeks of serious illness.

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Inez Rank were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank of Plymouth who were enroute home from East Lansing after enrolling their daughter, Karen, at Michigan State University.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Inez Rank were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sanders and son, Ronald, and Marjorie Stewart, all of Custer.

UNADILLA

Services at the Unadilla church will return to the winter schedule beginning Sunday, Oct. 1, with worship service at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Joanne visited relatives in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Dent and children of Detroit, spent Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalm-bach.

Mrs. Elaine McBee and son, of Jackson, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Winona Pickett.

George Goodwin underwent major surgery for ulcers at Foot hospital in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and Mrs. Winona Pickett were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Brooks in Garden City.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Sutton Bay were Tuesday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and grandmother, Mrs. John Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler attended the 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy on Pratt Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer visited Mrs. Alma Bangs Sunday at the Clark Nursing Home, 817 Wayne Rd., Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer

and family, of Ann Arbor, were Wednesday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead Saturday evening at the EUB church, Ann Arbor.

Miss Carolyn Bareis of WMU, Kalamazoo, was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis.

Mrs. Ronald Gentner of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Floyd Gentner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon attended a birthday anniversary celebration Sunday honoring Mrs. Burton Wright. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Wright received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Ezra Heiningner attended Salem Grove Methodist church on Sunday. Mrs. Heiningner and sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

George Goodwin entered Foot hospital, Jackson on Saturday for an emergency operation.

Steve Hadley and Claude Teachout called Sunday afternoon on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hadley and family, of Whitmore Lake, also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annis of Mason were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman. Afternoon guests were June Whitman and Warren, Bonnie, Gale, Cheryl and Gary Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark and daughter, Mary, of Jackson, called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover and son and Charles Swegles, of Fowlerville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Norton and two grandsons, of East Lansing, were Sunday afternoon callers of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Federick and daughter, Dawn, of Pinckney, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wieble and daughter, Mrs. Viola Sharey of Geraldine, Mont., spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick, Sr.

Mrs. Grace Balmer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Deatrick, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer and family, of Lansing, were Sunday callers of his mother, Mrs. Austin Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce spent Saturday evening with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehr in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Clara Hudson and Jim Goodwin of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Balmer and children, of Dansville, were Sunday evening guests of her aunt and cousin Mrs. Mary Clark and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carnahan of Defiance, O., were Friday visitors of Mrs. Austin Balmer and in the afternoon they and Mrs. Balmer called on Mr. Balmer at Cedar Knoll Rest Home. Later, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Carnahan

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Alda Lehman, a representative of the MEA chapter of Stockbridge, spent Friday night and Saturday (a week ago) at the MEA Camp, St. Mary's Lake, Battle Creek, where she attended the annual finance and salary clinic.

Mrs. Ezra Heiningner and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten.

Friday evening callers of Mrs. Leonard Loveland were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and family, all of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter, Loretta, of Clear Lake. Harley Loveland was a Sunday evening caller and Robert Rentschler of Waterloo and Miss Janice Barrett of Jackson were Monday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemschneider spent an evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Saturday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Lansing.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schultz of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson were week-end guests of her sister and brother-in-law, the Partees of Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and Mrs. Nelson Peterson were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Robert Rohde at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Nina Wahl called on Mrs. Chris Katz of Grass Lake, one afternoon of last week. Sunday afternoon she visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Katz of Munnith.

Saturday evening guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Nina Wahl,

were Marilyn and Donald Hinderer and Carole Anne and Kathy Clark. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins and Gary for a picnic dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer and son Ernest; Mrs. Philip Salk of Lima; Miss Irene Seitz of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey of Bradenton, Fla.

Soil Testing In Fall Pays Dividends

Now is a good time for farmers to get their soil tested for fertilizer recommendations, says Lynn S. Robertson, Michigan State University specialist in soil science. "Fertilizer recommendations obtained now may be used for ordering fertilizer for topdressing hay crops as well as for fertilizing the crops to be grown next year," Robertson says. "High yields are not possible if fertilizer is not applied according to soil test results."

For efficient production and the wise use of soil test results, the farmer should establish definite yield goals. A planned system makes it possible to get fertilizer recommendations for all of the crops grown in rotation. This makes it unnecessary to have soil tested every year.

As an example of increased yields through approved fertilizer applications, Robertson cites the research results at the Ferdin Farm in Saginaw County.

The production of sugar beets on this farm increased from 10.7 to 20.1 tons per acre between 1941 and 1960.

Water Accidents Claim 201 Lives For Sharp Increase

With 84 swimmer and wader drownings representing 42 percent of the death toll, Michigan's 485 water accidents so far this year have cost the lives of 201 persons and injured another 214, according to provisional State Police figures.

The totals show accidents increased by 104, or 27 percent, deaths by 33, or 20 percent, and injuries by 12, or six percent, compared with the same eight and two-thirds months period last year. The data were compiled by the State Police from reports received by all police agencies up to Sept. 19.

While the provisional accumulated totals include an actual increase in the number of accidents, deaths, and injured, they also reflect increased reporting by law enforcement agencies.

The 485 accidents are listed as 178 fatalities, 156 personal injury, and 151 property damage only. For the same 1960 period the 381 accidents included 162 fatalities, 131 injury, and 88 property damage.

Biggest increases in the breakdown of deaths are noted for swimmers or waders, 84 compared with 66 a year ago, a rise of 18, or 27 percent, and in boat passenger fatalities, 35 compared with 24, up by 11, or 46 percent.

The other drownings this year compared with 1960 figures in parentheses are as follows:

Boat operators 26; (26); fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers 39; (36); fell through ice 7; (9); skin or scuba diving 4; (4); attempting to rescue another 6; (2); water skiers 0; (2); jumped into rivers eluding police 0; (2).

Club and Social Activities

SHOWER
Darlene and Patricia Mepyan entertained Sunday at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Duane Bollinger. There were 20 guests present.

Decorations were carried out in pink, blue and white. Games were the afternoon's entertainment and those who won prizes presented them to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Bollinger also received many nice gifts.

KINDER KLUB
Kinder Klub, with 21 members present, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson Rooks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duane Schiller and Mrs. Arden Musbach.

During the business session, Mrs. Charles Smith was named chairman of a project to provide a large coffee pot for use of the club.

The club president, Mrs. Benjamin Bower, also named a club librarian, Mrs. Keith Rappetta. Games provided entertainment during a social hour which concluded the evening's gathering.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's club, with 21 members and seven guests present met at McKune Memorial Library Tuesday evening.

The program presented by Mrs. Lee Ferguson and her guest, Mrs. Homer Stofer, was a demonstration of various decorative effects achieved by means of gilding and coloring dried weeds and grasses.

Mrs. Stofer distributed pencils and paper to the members and guests and asked them to identify the materials in the bouquets. Mrs. D. L. Gadbey, who identified the largest number, was presented with

a prize—a bouquet of Queen Anne's Lace in various colors. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Mrs. George Turnhull.

CHILD STUDY CLUB
Mrs. Michael Papo, Mrs. Theodore Faust and Mrs. William McNulty were co-hostesses for the Sept. 26 meeting of Chelsea Child Study club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Papo. In addition to club members, there were six guests present—Mrs. Walter Keezer, Mrs. James Botsford, Mrs. Thomas Eisele, Mrs. Daniel Myrphy, Mrs. Charles Spencer and Mrs. Joseph Marzec.

Principal business at the meeting was a discussion of final details of the club's Fashion Show to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at

the home of Mrs. George Knickerbocker.

A speaker, Raymond Robertson, is scheduled for that meeting. His topic will be "Islands of Sight" and will pertain to the teaching of the blind.

In 1942, there were slightly more than 23 telephones for every 100 persons living in Michigan's Bell territory. By 1952, there were more than 36 phones for every 100 persons. Currently, there are more than 44 phones per 100 persons.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A "Moving" Story

A couple of nights ago, Bud Holmes, who runs the town's local drive-in movie, got to talking about a "boner" he had pulled last summer.

Seems one night he was waiting to close up when a customer came over and asked if Bud would get his car started. Turned out his battery was dead. Bud drives over to where he thinks the customer's car is parked and starts to give it a big shove.

All of a sudden Red Dolan's head pops out of the front window. "Listen, Bud," Red says with a grin, "if you want me to go home so you can close up, I'll go. But you don't have to push me!"

From where I sit, a person always has to be careful not to interfere with other people's enjoyment by "pushing" his preferences. Whenever Bud has me over to dinner, he's always considerate enough to make sure there's some beer on hand for me, even though he prefers tea himself. He's respecting my right to think for myself, and not trying to "drive home" his own views.

Joe Marsh

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The Friendly Store



Varcon Permanent Anti-Freeze

FILL-UP BEFORE A FREEZE-UP!

Varcon Permanent ANTI-FREEZE \$1.98 gallon can

Get the best at a low price. Get Varcon! Save! Pure Ethylene Glycol Base. Mixes with all permanent type anti-freezes. Non-evaporating and anti-rust. 50-50 mix protects to -34°F.

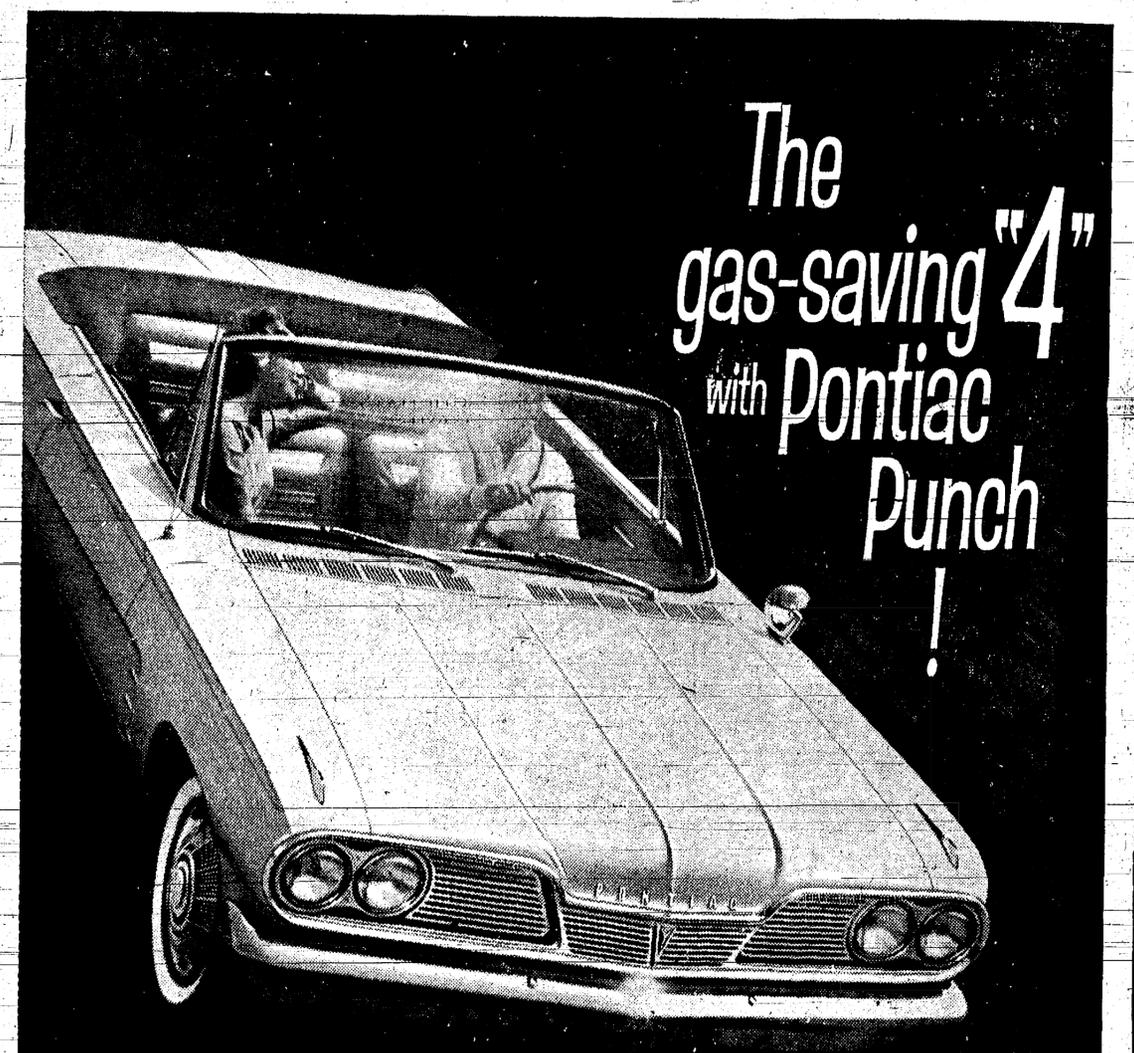
BULK—Gallon (Your Container) \$1.59 QUART CAN 55c

VARCON BONDED \$1.19 Gal. Will not rust or clog. 50-50 mixture protects to 52° below zero. 35c Qt.

FAMOUS PRESTONE \$2.39 Gal. Safe, sure, nationally famous! Does not boil away—prevents corrosion. Gives top cold weather protection. 69c Qt.

VARCON METHANOL 69c gal. Bulk, bring your own container and save! Get dependable freeze-up protection at a budget price.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES



The gas-saving "4" with Pontiac Punch!

PONTIAC TRIGGERS ANOTHER TEAM OF WINNERS. Every one is a fancy mover. Convertible. Sedan. Wagon. Two Coupes. Choice of 110, 115, 120 or 140 h.p., gas-saving 4-cylinder engine. A couple of extra cost options: Put on a 4-barrel carb and get 166 h.p. The citizen who wants even more can go for an aluminum V-8 option that pulls 185 horses.

TEMPEST HAS INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—FRONT AND REAR! Each wheel (and it's a big 15" one) moves up and down independently of the opposite wheel. There's no solid axle in the rear. Result: Firm ride on pavement, soft ride in the boudocks! Swing axles in the rear help the Tempest to carve out clean, firm curves.

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Club and Social Activities

LYON EXTENSION CLUB
Lyon Extension club, with 13 members present, held its first meeting of the current season on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

PHILATHEA CIRCLE
The first fall and winter season meeting of Evening Philathea Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church took place Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. William Briston.

BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Walter Bauer entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Marilyn, in celebration of her 10th birthday which occurred Thursday.

The preparation of program books for the year. Members responded to roll call relating highlights of their summer experiences, whether on excursions or otherwise.

The next regular meeting is to place a week later than the previous date because of the home Grove church supper on Oct. 19.

Games were the afternoon's entertainment. Guests present included Doreen Kuhl, JoEllen Tyson, Sarah Lindauer, Marilyn Hinders, Barbara Bauer, Shelley Balzo, Diane Koch, Torry Keizer and Linda Bauer.

USALEM HOME MAKERS EXTENSION CLUB
Leon Chapman, at a meeting of Jerusalem Home Makers Extension Club held at her home

The Oct. 17 meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schumuk, 13451 Trinkle Rd.

FREEDOM IDEAL HOME MAKERS
Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bartha Brettenwischer of Ann Arbor, for a program planning session.

Business at the meeting included a discussion of program plans for the year. At the next regular meeting, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite, members will make ash trays and trivets, using special kits which have been sent for.

Other business at Friday's meeting included revealing "secret pals" of the past club year and drawing names for the coming year. The "secret-pals" anonymously remember the person whose name they draw with birthday and other gifts throughout the year.

A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Breitenwischer and her co-hostess, Mrs. Alfred Kuhl.

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roll call which showed there were 23 members and four guests present. Mrs. Wilber Silvernall was the guest speaker on the subject of the life and customs of her former home in Japan. She exhibited Japanese clothing, dishes and other items to illustrate her talk and members and guests went on record with a vote of thanks and appreciation for her interesting presentation.

SHOWER
Approximately 30 members of the Boyer family were present Sunday evening for a miscellaneous shower honoring Judith Woolley and Fremont Boyer whose wedding is to be an event of Saturday, Sept. 30.

MORNING PHILATHEA CIRCLE
Morning Philathea Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held its first meeting of the current year Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Loran Turner.

LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB
Mrs. Mark McClure of East Middle St., was the hostess for a meeting of Lyndon Extension club held at her home Thursday. Assisting hostesses for a 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon were Mrs. Justin Wheeler, Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE
In celebration of the birthday of Miss Lillie Wackenhut, her cousin, Mrs. Elba Gage, took her to Flint Wednesday for a dinner in her honor at the home of Mrs. Gage's daughter, Mrs. Dor Labo. Saturday, Mrs. Gage entertained at a dinner at her home here in Miss Wackenhut's honor.

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION CLUB
The first meeting of Rogers Corners Extension club for the current club year was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Loretta Koestgen. New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Earl Huel, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Bistilo, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ira Johnson, secretary-treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Herbert Hinderer, recreation leader; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, community chairman; Mrs. Ray Manzel and Mrs. Ronald Cadogan, program leaders; and Mrs. Norman Wenk, sunshine chairman.

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Mrs. Delmar Wireman
Karen Faye Aldrich
Wed in Indiana

The marriage of Karen Faye Aldrich to Delmar Wireman of Millville, on Sunday, Sept. 17, in Indiana, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Aldrich of 116 Buchanan St. They are spending two weeks at Rensselaer, Ind., with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Harris. They will return here this week-end and then go to Chicago where Mr. Wireman is employed.

Honor Martin Millers Saturday in Detroit at Anniversary Dinner
The Martin Millers, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Edna Miller of Hamburg, N. Y., were honored Saturday evening at a joint 60th anniversary dinner with the Ernest E. Holmans of 3532 Harding Ave., Detroit, held at Brotherhood Temple, 13318 Kercheval Ave., Detroit. The affair was given by members of Brotherhood Lodge No. 973, IOOF, and Island View Rebekah Lodge No. 403.

The two honored couples were presented with large bouquets of gladioli and the two ladies were given yellow-orchid corsages while their husbands received boutonnieres of bronze colored mums.

GIRL SCOUTS
Girl Scouts of Troop 77 met for the second time this year at the home of their leader, Mrs. Worden.

MODERN MOTHERS
Modern Mothers Child Study club members met Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Wade and Mrs. Donald Eder and heard a talk on music appreciation in churches, schools and at home. The speaker was David Sanborn, vocal music director in Chelsea schools.

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District President To Address WSCS At First Fall Meet
The first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the church social center, will feature as guest speaker a former Chelsea resident who is now the district WSCS president—Mrs. Bruce Love of Howell. She is the former Grace Riemenschneider, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Riemenschneider of Detroit and the late Mr. Riemenschneider.

District President Attends Meeting of VFW Auxiliary
A regular business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4078, was attended Monday evening by 15 members and two guests, the guests being Mrs. Ardith Clark, Sixth District Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Dorothy Gehring, both of Howell. It was Mrs. Clark's official inspection visit.

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ENGAGEMENT—The engagement of Susan J. White to Lawrence A. McLeese, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McLeese of Concord, was announced at a family dinner held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, at 201 Wilkinson St. Miss White is the daughter of Mrs. Lauryne White of 243 Harrison St., and Delbert White of 195 Freer Rd. The couple plans to be married in January.

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The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

CO-EDITORS
Mary Ann Hanson Pat Pastor



Sept. 20 — Game with Manchester, home.

Oct. 2 — Individual pictures to be taken of Junior and Senior high students!

Oct. 5 — Game at Roosevelt, there.

Oct. 6 — Chorus dance.

Oct. 13 — Game with Pinckney, here. — Homecoming.

Oct. 20 — Game with South Lyon, here.

JOURNALISM CLUB
Journalism club members have been industriously working on the first Bulldog which was unveiled today. This year's school paper has a three-column layout and a new nameplate with the picture of a furious Bulldog on it.

PEP CLUB
Chelsea High School has initiated a new club — the Bulldog Boosters. Both High school, Junior high, and St. Mary's students may join this club. Dues are 50 cents and all members are able to ride the bus to the remaining away football games.

PROJECTION CLUB
The Projectionists club is trained to be a service organization rather than a social club. Twenty-five boys form the membership. Each is qualified to operate the projector and care and store films. These boys have sacrificed their study halls in order to help other students learn and enjoy from subject-related films. This club is vital part of school life.

CHORUS
All students in choir are enthusiastically awaiting the materialization of their plans for the coming year. Again this year, the choir will participate in the Huron Valley Choral Festival to be held in Dexter. Also, its members will be traveling to Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, and Ypsilanti. This year choir will be more active than ever.

HI-Y
Hi-Y began the school year officially at their first meeting, Sept. 13. They are sponsoring a dance after the first home football game, tomorrow night. Hi-Y is also responsible for feeding the players after all home games.

JUNIORS
Juniors have been absent-mindedly bumping into fellow students in hall. How come? They are in a trance as they stare at their hand and their new class rings. A representative from the Benarth Co. presented the proud owners with their coveted rings.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSN.
GAA has been industriously making signs to promote school spirit. Each Tuesday night after school, the girls gather in the art room to make signs. Even the girls' posts will be decorated by hard-working members. GAA is doing its part to insure another championship team.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Oct. 3 is the date that has been set for the first Washtenaw County Student Council meeting. Our Student Council members will act, assist and hostesses. A cafeteria luncheon will be served to all who attend.

SPEECH
Both speech classes have been working on pantomimes. No props or words are allowed. Only the students' imaginations are needed. These humorous pantomimes have been done alone and with a partner.

WORLD HISTORY
World History classes are beginning to study the art, sculpture and culture of the Renaissance.

CHEMISTRY
Minute electrons, protons, and neutrons are suddenly becoming very important as chemistry students launch into the Atomic Theory.

ART I
Art I classes are in the midst of art history. Through the use of the opaque projector, pictures are connected with painters and different periods.

GEOMETRY
Congruent triangles are the primary target for all geometry students. Theorems are used to solve problems arising from angles, sides and triangles.

SOME DOG'S LIFE
Paris — A dog's life is getting more complicated all the time. Recently it was disclosed at a show of canine fashions that the dog-mannequins, like human ones, have a scale of fees.
The pooches, whether pedigreed or otherwise, get 50 new francs (about \$10) an hour for strutting their stuff. But if they can do so on their hind legs, the fee is boosted.

Need Grows For Higher Education

Present trends in unemployment point up the need for farm boys to "get prepared" to enter the labor force, says Richard M. Swenson of Michigan State University.

Swenson, a director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, says that every young person should prepare himself by continuing his education in some way beyond high school.

To illustrate the need for preparation, Swenson quotes several figures from Sylvia Porter, national syndicated columnist. First, 30 percent of our unemployed are under 25 years of age. Second, the jobless rate among the young, uneducated, unskilled Americans is by far the highest for any group in the country.

Third, the unemployment rate among those who fail to finish high school before getting a diploma is double that among high school graduates.

"In this scientific, competitive, fast-moving business world, there is scarcely a place for an unprepared or even the partially prepared," Swenson says.

Thirty percent of the 26,000,000 new workers entering the labor force in the 1960's will have failed to complete high school. At the same time the demand for skilled workers will skyrocket.

"A logical unemployment problem looms ahead for young Americans," Swenson concludes. "Ironically a critical shortage of skilled workers also appears likely."

The number of young people reaching the age of 18 each year, ready to enter the labor force or go on to college, will increase from 2.6 million in 1960 to 3.8 million in 1966. That's a rise of nearly 50 percent, says Swenson.

Workers under 25 will account for nearly half of the labor force growth during the 1960's even though they will stay in school longer.

Of still more importance to future employees is the fact that more young people are obtaining more education.

"Seventy percent of new young entrants to the labor force in the 1960's will be high school graduates," says Swenson. Only 60 percent went that far in the 1950's," says Swenson.

"College enrollments will increase by 70 percent during the 1960s, compared with 40 percent during the 1950's," the educator went on.

An article issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics this past fall predicted that only two job categories will have a surplus of workers in the next 10 years. These are unskilled labor and farming.



BEST 4-H SPEAKERS—Coralene Jackson, 17, Howell, and Ronald Jelinek, 15, Three Oaks, were judged the top 4-H public speakers at the State 4-H Club Show held at Michigan State University in early September. Coralene won a 34-piece set of silver, Ronald a 19-jewel gold watch. Donor of the awards and sponsor of the program is the Pure Oil Company through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Illinois. (HSU Photo)

Former Bareis School District Residents Gather To Honor R. W. Hellers

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heller of Lewiston, Ida., who have been guests of relatives here for several weeks were honor guests Sunday at a reunion of the former rural school district known as Bareis School District in Lima Township. The gathering was held at West Park, Ann Arbor, with approximately 30 people present.

Yesterday, the Hellers' niece, Mrs. Irma Grau, entertained at a sold-out party where advertising comes in.

Accompanied by Mrs. Grau and Mr. Heller's sister, Mrs. Lydia Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Heller returned Wednesday from a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., Washington, D.C., and other points of interest including Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the Pentagon, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Lancaster, Pa., Atlantic City and Townsend Inlet, near there, where they spent three days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eisler.

No product is a success until it is sold. That's where advertising comes in.

Watch for Signs of 'Sick' Wheat

With high moisture and humidity during this year's Michigan wheat harvest, a large amount of grain went into storage above a safe moisture content. Unless temperatures are very high, a moisture content of 14 per cent is considered safe.

In many storages, sprouted wheat has been reported. High humidity and temperatures in late August made ideal conditions for stored wheat to heat in the bin, form mold, develop "sick wheat" and become infested with insects.

Here are several handling suggestions to farmers and elevator managers: First check grain for heating and make a recheck of moisture content. Be alert for molded grain and dark or discolored germ faces on the kernel. A dark-colored germ face is an indication of "sick wheat." This condition can be more easily observed if the germ face is shaved with a razor blade. A dark-colored germ in the kernel indicates damage although a slight discoloration is usually not objectionable.

If dark germ faces are observed, would advise selling the wheat. "Sick wheat" never improves in quality and can get worse. Drying will help but will not remove the damaged condition.

In severe cases of "sick wheat" the kernel may rot. In less damaged conditions, the growing parts of the germ from which the stem and roots develop, may die. All seed parts must develop vigorously to insure a strong healthy plant. These same conditions also

affect the quality of the wheat for milling purposes and for seed. Heated or high moisture wheat should be sold or dried to a safe moisture content. Aerating the grain is only a temporary measure in preserving quality. Insect infested wheat in storage should be aerated and fumigated to prevent damage.

Many farmers are asking about using sprouted wheat for seed. The only certain answer is to have a germination test made to determine the percentage of good top and root shoots. Both are essential for the growth of a healthy plant.

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Peace Corps Training Program Underway at MSU

East Lansing—Michigan State University will train approximately 35 men and women as candidates for Peace Corps teaching assignments at the new University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

The project is the first in Michigan—and first in the nation in which the entire group will be assigned to a university abroad.

Training period at Michigan State will be Sept. 18 to Nov. 13. Those selected for service abroad will depart for Nigeria about Nov. 22.

Most of the Peace Corps volunteers will deliver lectures, conduct laboratory classes and lead seminar and discussion groups at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka, a new and rapidly expanding institution. Some will assist in research projects and one or two will work with the administration of the university.

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