

17-18  
Dorne  
mple  
rainin  
Duane  
Mrs. D  
Rd., Ch  
cruit tr  
val Tr  
s, Ill.  
Indo  
d in ph  
law, r  
ctique  
swimm  
and b  
recruit  
ows m  
g and  
G  
RS  
Jc  
O  
A-92  
nt  
0.  
Id  
2  
ff  
St.

WEATHER			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	-3	22	0.00
Thursday, Jan. 17	-10	22	0.00
Friday, Jan. 18	-10	24	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 19	-10	24	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 20	-10	24	0.00
Monday, Jan. 21	-10	24	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 22	-10	24	0.00

# The Chelsea Standard

**QUOTE**  
I do not believe in that word  
Fate. It is the refuge of every  
self-confessed failure.  
—Andrew Schuler

NINETY-SECOND YEAR—No. 30 12 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

## C-C-Cold Blast Is Top News For This Week

### Many Readings Of B-B-Below Zero Reported

The Chelsea-Dexter area has been more fortunate, weatherwise, than many other parts of Michigan, and the United States in spite of the fact that there has been lots of snow and temperatures have gone well below zero. Official weather reports for this part of the state have listed a low of five below zero during the past week but area thermometers here have gone down to as much as 10 and 12 below.

Village and county road crews have been kept busy around the clock in their efforts to keep streets and roads open for traffic. High winds Sunday night and Monday piled drifts on rural north and south roads almost as soon as they were cleared by snowplows.

Schools in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Pinckney, Saline, Milan and Lyon township were closed Monday because of the storm.

Howard G. Minier, superintendent-manager of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, suggests that rural residents keep supplies of food and fuel on hand, at least.

(Continued on page three)

### Mixed Up Robins Reported Here in Sub-Zero Weather

Although some area thermometers registered from 10 to 12 below zero here Monday and drifting snow made school bus runs impractical, Mrs. Frank Reed called The Standard office early Tuesday morning to report two robins were in her yard among the many other birds she customarily feeds during the winter.

Mrs. Reed's daughter, Mrs. James Schell, of Island Lake Rd., has been all the past week and has been staying at the Reed home and she and Mrs. Reed spotted the two robins.

The birds swoop down to the feeder, remain long enough to pick up some of the bread crumbs and grain and then fly back to their perch on the chimney tops at the home of the Reeds and their neighbors where they take advantage of the warmth issuing from the chimney.

### Cagers Down Manchester, Meet Saline

As a result of their 73-56 win over the Manchester Dutchman last Friday evening our Chelsea Bulldogs are back on the winning track again and with high hopes of being able to stay there.

It was balanced scoring and superior rebounding that turned the trick last Friday night as eight players hit the scoring column, three of which went well into double figures. The battle of the boards was won by the Bulldogs, 41-31.

Bob Riemenschneider led all scorers with a fine 25 point performance. Curt Farley and Don Joseph also scored well as they hit 16 and 15 points, respectively. Gordon Carpenter, Dud Holmes, Jim Cameron, and Carl Walker scored four points each, while Jeff Flintoft scored one. Fine floor games were also turned in by Cameron, Carpenter and Holmes.

The Bulldogs broke on top at the end of the first period, 22-13, and extended their lead to 39-25 by half-time.

### Willard Guest Will Head Community Chest Board

LARRY CHAPMAN (center) was presented with a Michigan United Fund pin at the annual meeting of the Community Chest of Chelsea Wednesday evening. The pin signifies an award for outstanding community service as general chairman of the Community Chest campaign for a total of \$15,400 which will have been over-subscribed when contributions made by Chelsea workers at Ann Arbor are turned in to the Chelsea Community Chest treasurer within the next 10 days. The pin was presented by Wesley V. Urch (right), field representative for the Michigan United Fund. At left is Donald Baldwin who served as Community Chest Board of Directors president for 1962.



LARRY CHAPMAN (center) was presented with a Michigan United Fund pin at the annual meeting of the Community Chest of Chelsea Wednesday evening. The pin signifies an award for outstanding community service as general chairman of the Community Chest campaign for a total of \$15,400 which will have been over-subscribed when contributions made by Chelsea workers at Ann Arbor are turned in to the Chelsea Community Chest treasurer within the next 10 days. The pin was presented by Wesley V. Urch (right), field representative for the Michigan United Fund. At left is Donald Baldwin who served as Community Chest Board of Directors president for 1962.

## Willard Guest Will Head Community Chest Board

Volunteer area captains and solicitors for the 1963 Chelsea Community Chest campaign were guests of the board of directors at the annual meeting held Jan. 16 in the Chelsea Village Council room in the Municipal Building.

Larry Chapman was honored by the Michigan United Fund, represented at the meeting here by Wesley V. Urch, field representative. As general chairman of the campaign (just completed, Chapman was presented with a pin signifying the successful conclusion of the campaign.

Volunteer workers were commended for a job well done as General Campaign Chairman Chapman announced contributions would exceed 100 percent of the intended \$15,400 goal for 1963.

"I feel these people deserve a lot of credit and the residents of Chelsea should feel a sense of accomplishment for their support of this important annual drive," said Chapman.

Contributions and pledges to date total \$15,229.05 or 98.9 percent, which is broken down as follows: clubs, \$240.00; schools, \$385.00; town residential, \$1,319.51; rural residential, \$916.60; business, \$2,049.00; and industry, \$10,238.94.

The additional \$170.95 needed to attain the \$15,400 goal will come from contributions made by Chelsea residents working in Ann Arbor who were assigned there. Ann Arbor United Fund officials have assured us that this year's amount should be comparable to last year's which totaled \$205,467," Chapman stated.

Coffee and cake were served following the meeting.

Re-elected to succeed themselves on the board of directors of the Chelsea Community Chest were Richard Smith, Allan Broesamle and George W. Atkinson.

Newly-elected are Dr. Clark Warren, George Heydlauff, Gordon Gary and William Detling.

(Continued on page five)

## Retired Lima Farmer Perishes Saturday as Blaze Destroys Home

### Mothers' March Slated Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Jan. 29, is the date for the annual March of Dimes Mothers' March in communities throughout Washtenaw county.

Chelsea's Mothers' March, traditionally the highlight of the Chelsea campaign for funds, is to be carried out under the direction of the Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Karl Riegger.

Mrs. Riegger said the siren on the Fire Department's truck will be sounded at 7 p.m. to signal the start of the march. She emphasized it will be the siren on the fire truck that will be sounded, not the fire whistle, itself. The fire whistle sounds only for fires or disasters such as cyclones, tornadoes or Civil Defense warnings. Sounding it for any other reason could cause needless apprehension.

Mrs. Riegger said workers will call at every home whether porch lights are on or not; however, for the convenience of the volunteers who will be doing the soliciting. Mrs. Riegger said she hoped all homes would keep the lights on during the hour from 7 until 8 p.m.

Block captains who will be in charge of the volunteer solicitors in the various sections of the village are Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, Mrs. Harold Dove, Mrs. Alma Ulrich, Mrs. William Storey, Mrs. Russell Gardner, Mrs. William K. Bluess and Mrs. William Rademacher.

Other special projects of this year's campaign, as reported by the campaign chairman, Mrs. Wallace Wood, netted the campaign well over \$400.

Chelsea Bowling Lanes March of Dimes tournament play netted \$192, while Sylvan Lanes, carrying out a similar project, raised \$26.

(Continued on page three)

### Schedule Set For Building Inspector

Eugene Garvey, who was recently appointed building inspector for the village, now maintains office hours at the Municipal Building each morning, Monday through Friday, from 10 until 10:30.

For those who find it inconvenient to contact him at that time, arrangements have been made to have office personnel in the Light and Water Department office in the Municipal Building take messages for him. They may leave their name, address and telephone number at the Light and Water office and Garvey will contact them within 24 hours.

Available at the building inspector's office are building code books for contractors or others interested.

In expensive pamphlets for "do-it-yourselfers" will be available.

It is emphasized by village officials that the building code ordinance adopted by the Village Council (Continued on page three)

### Area Church Women Set Annual Meet

Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m., Chelsea Area United Church Women will hold the first annual meeting since formal organization of the group took place. The meeting tomorrow is to take place at St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

Mrs. G. Merrill Lenox of Detroit, a vice-president of United Church Women of Michigan, is to be the guest speaker. Her topic has been announced as "United Church Women's Work with Migrants in Michigan."

Mrs. Lenox has been active in local church, denominational and interdenominational work for many years. She is currently serving as chairman of the Field Outreach department of the state ECW organization; a member of the Religious Resources committee for the Urban League in Detroit; and a member of the Women's Planning Committee for the International Christian University in Japan.

The business session at tomorrow's meeting will include a message from Mrs. Ben Donaldson, president of the Chelsea Area U.C.W.; annual committee reports; treasurer's report; presentation of the budget for 1963, as well as the group's constitution and by-laws; announcement of Lenten plans; and election of officers.

Following the meeting, tea will be served by the women of St. Barnabas church.

### St. John's E&R Elects Members of Church Council

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church (United Church of Christ) at Rogers Corners held the annual congregational meeting Sunday, Jan. 20.

Walter Beuerle, Jr., was elected as a trustee on the Church Council to succeed Robert Koch whose term had expired.

Other members of the Council who remain in office are Duane Westphal who served as president the past year; Mrs. Erwin Hinderer, secretary; Mrs. Ellis Pratt, treasurer; and Vergil Hines, trustee.

### Fire Departments Battle Flames In Bitter Cold

Lewis Renz, 81-year-old retired farmer, died Saturday afternoon when fire destroyed his home on Steinbach Rd., near Liberty Rd., in Lima township.

Dexter firemen, first to arrive on the scene, had pulled the aged man out of the house from where he had fallen in the kitchen. He had apparently been overcome by smoke and heat as he tried to make his way to the door. Cause of death was given as asphyxiation. Burns which he suffered were described as of a secondary nature.

Renz lived alone in the home that was destroyed but his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renz, live in the next house. His wife died in 1959.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, however it was believed an overheated space heater in the kitchen had exploded.

Chelsea firemen received a request for assistance and went to the scene with the tanker to augment the available water supply.

Saline firemen also responded to a call for help.

When firemen arrived, the fire had gained such headway that the house was filled with smoke and flames were breaking out through the roof and windows. The home was completely destroyed.

### St. Barnabas Elects Bishop's Committeemen

At the annual meeting of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, held Thursday, Jan. 17, following a family covered-dish supper, the Rev. Gordon Jones, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor, was the guest-speaker.

He spoke principally of the relations between St. Andrew's church and its mission, St. Barnabas church.

The annual meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. R. Snucker, vicar of St. Barnabas church.

S. R. Booker, chairman of the Bishop's Committee, reported on matters of interest pertaining to the congregation, the church school and all church activities.

The Rev. Snucker gave a brief resume of his first year as vicar of St. Barnabas, commending parishioners for their contribution of time, talent, effort and support which helped make it a "good year for everyone."

Mrs. Francis Wojciehowski was appointed secretary to the Bishop's Committee and members of the Bishop's Committee for 1963 were announced as follows: S. R. Booker, chairman; David Potts, treasurer; Jerry Beaumont, Edward Laubon, George McKeighan, Chester Bowling, Jeremiah MacDougall and Mrs. Louis Rump.



**GRADUATE INTO WEBelos**—These seven boys of Cub Scout Den VI, graduated into Webelos at Thursday's Cub Scout Pack meeting at the Junior High school. All but one of the group have been in Den VI, led by Den Mother Mrs. Vernon Parks and Assistant Den Mother Mrs. Curtis Farley since September, 1960. Tony Burnett was transferred to the den this year but the others have completed their entire Cub Scout requirements together. From left, the Cub Scouts, who are now Webelos, are Tony Burnett, Lee Dickelman, Arthur Farley, David Conklin, Barry Novyes, John Hepburn, and Bruce Parks. Exhibited at the Pack meeting, were samples of all the Cub Scout work they had done the past two years.

## Six Cub Scouts Finish Entire Cub Program in Same Group

Highlight of the Pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 1-5, held Thursday evening at the Junior High school, was the presentation of awards earned by the Cub Scouts and the graduation of seven Cub Scouts of Den VI into Webelos.

Six of the Cub Scouts of Den VI have been together as mem-

bers of the same den with the same den mother and assistant den mother throughout their entire Cub Scout membership.

The seventh boy, Tony Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett, Jr., transferred to the den to complete his requirements for graduation.

Don mother of the group was Mrs. Vernon Parks. Her assistant was Mrs. Curtis Farley.

Boys of Den VI who were in the group throughout the two years are Lee Dickelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman, Arthur Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farley.

(Continued on page five)

## NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK: Jaycees Review Year's Activities

Jan. 20-26 is National Jaycee Week and in recognition of the nation-wide observance, Chelsea Jaycees have prepared a report of their activities during the past year.

In January they conducted and finished a community survey, the first such survey completed in Chelsea. One handy item resulting from this survey is the drive-in mail box at the Post Office.

During February, March and April the Jaycees worked on Pierce Park. They cut down trees, cleared brush and had the fill dirt that was hauled in bulldozed and leveled. Grass seed was then planted and the park had a much larger and nicer picnic area. The Jaycees' work on Pierce Park is not completed and they have more plans for further work on it to be carried out in 1963 and 1964.

In May the Jaycees were out at Camp Chilo near North Lake. At the camp they painted the large house, which was badly in need of paint.

On June 23, 24, 30 and July 1 the Jaycees held a seat belt clinic as their Health and Safety Project of the year. During the clinic they sold and installed 1,238 seat belts in cars. More than 500 men hours were put into this project by 25 men. The clinic rates as one of the best held by any Jaycee chapter in the state and country.

When August came along the Jaycees were busy with their first rummage sale, which the people of the community helped make a success.

In September the project was a real hot one! The Jaycees burned down the old Rahmiller Feed Mill, which had become rundown and was a hazard to children playing in the area. The site since has been filled with dirt and leveled off. This project also came about from the community survey, and the Jaycees did it as a community service.

Sunday, Oct. 14, the Jaycees could be found at Pierce Park at their annual chicken barbecue. More than 1,200 chicken halves were charcoal broiled and served in four hours. This project is held each year in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce annual fall color tours.

In December, the Christmas tree on the Post Office lawn was erected and decorated by the Jaycees.

The year 1962 was a busy year for the Jaycees, but the men all had fun and enjoyed working together for the betterment of their community.

The Jaycee organization was founded in St. Louis in 1916 by Henry Grossenbrier, a St. Louis bank clerk and 31 other young men. Today there are some 4,400 chapters with more than 200,000 members.

The Jaycees, probably better known as the Junior Chamber of

(Continued on page three)



JAMES McGAULLEY (center) was honored Thursday at Central Fibre Products in recognition of his 10 years of accident-free driving of the firm's large semi-trailer truck in all kinds of traffic—city and country. He was presented with a clock topped with a replica of a semi-trailer truck and with a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. In the photo, from left, are Mrs. Rita Conk, chief steward, night; Robert Gladstone, president of Central Fibre Division, UAW-CIO Local 437; McGauley; Tony Juergens, Foreman of the shipping department; and Claude Corwin, chief steward, day.



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 5-3581  
General Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association  
1951-1953-1956-1959-1960  
Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning at 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich., and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance):  
In Michigan: One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.75 Single Copies \$ .10  
Outside Michigan: One Year \$4.00 Six Months \$2.25 Single Copies \$ .10  
Service men or women, anywhere, 1 year \$3.00

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • NEW YORK • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

## March of Dimes Celebrating 25th Anniversary of Service to Humanity

January of this year marks the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes. During its past 25 years of service to the nation and humanity in general, the March of Dimes has made significant contributions in its triumph over polio.

The National Foundation, as it is now officially known, has turned its efforts to other fields now that polio has been brought under control. In line with its past work, it is concentrating again on crippling of mankind in the areas of birth defects and arthritis. The agency estimates that 250,000 infants are born with significant birth defects each year in the United States and at least 42,000 children are among the 11,000,000 Americans suffering from arthritis or rheumatic diseases. It is these thousands of cases which are now providing the inspiration for further work by the National Foundation through the March of Dimes.

Also in its work, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes is working on continued care for polio victims. It has under construction the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif. At this institute, scientists will seek new knowledge which may have a bearing on a host of human ills ranging from the common cold to cancer.

No one questions the contributions that this organization has made to society or of its continuing good work. Those who contribute to these efforts may rest assured that their contributions are being used to give a better life for others.

## Kennedy Administration Faces Tough Economic Problems in 1963

There is so much speculation about the United States economy and a possible tax cut that most of us find it hard to keep the basic facts of the economic problem of the U. S. clearly in mind.

In brief, the gist of our troubles seem to be that we have another budget deficit coming up, estimated at \$7 billion. We also have about five and one-half percent of our working population out of work, and we are utilizing only 83 percent of our industrial capacity, the experts tell us.

Our unemployment rate is higher than that in England, Germany and many other western democracies. And the economists tell us that our rate of economic growth is very low for the past five years when compared with the growth rate of other western democracies or the Russian growth rate. On top of all this we keep hearing about our gold reserves being steadily drained as we fail to even up our international balance of payments.

These basic problems are discouraging and are apparently the justification of the Kennedy administration's efforts to revise tax laws, increase incentive, reduce unemployment and stimulate the national growth rate.

## MECHANIZATION IN SNOW-BOUND CHELSEA



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### New Islands

The handwagon promoting an idea to build a chain of islands in Lake St. Clair is getting crowded, but when it will get rolling and how far is anybody's guess.

Detroit's City Plan Commission, the State Conservation Commission and U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) have all indicated an interest in the proposal set forth last year by Paul Lutz, aide to Secretary of State James M. East.

Each agrees extensive studies would be required, however, before a decision could be made on whether and how to implement the plan.

The proposed chain of 20 islands might well fall to the federal government, Lutz said, because Lake St. Clair is an international body of water.

The plan for the islands could well emphasize the international character by giving the recreational facilities proposed to them from other lands. Lutz's ideas included a Tivoli garden on one island, similar to the giant amusement spot in Copenhagen, Denmark; an oriental island with Japanese cherry trees and a tea garden; one with Dutch windmills, tulip fields and canals; or similar German, Polish, French, Irish or Italian theme.

Scores of recreational facilities could be incorporated into the island chain. These would include bathing beaches, marinas, nature trails, riding stables, picnic tables, ice fishing areas, and others, Lutz said.

One of the main advantages of the idea, according to its author, is the flexible time schedule.

"If started at once, an island could be created each year for the next 20 years," Lutz said. "If the leisure-time requirements of

all-evil, we ought to cut the number of them House members to half of what we now got. He claims ever state could retire half their House members without costing anything in efficiency and we then could probably pay off the national debt in 10 year.

Isaac Cornfodder allowed as how, now that we was trimming the horse's tail, we ought to set a time limit on how long each session them fellers could set for business. For instant, he said he was reading where them Congressmen didn't do nothing the last week they was in session. Them that wasn't at home working for reelection was reclining on their office sofas.

He said he saw a piece where Senator Young of Ohio looked around one day at the end of the session and they wasn't a single Republican present, so he got up and said, "Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to abolish the Republican Party." The feller that was presiding wasn't paying no attention and afore he thought said, "Without objection, it is so ordered."

And it was on the last day of the session that a couple Congressmen sneaked through a \$10 million appropriation to build that fish aquarium job in Washington.

All in all, Mister Editor, I think the fellers has got a good 3-point program. Cut the number of Senators and Congressmen in half and knock off that last week on the calendar of operations. Ed Doolittle was nominated chairman of the steering committee and he'll be in to see you soon. I hope you will see fitten to give us your editorial support.

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, 5:30 every Monday or 2 p.m.  
Phone 1089 Howell  
For Any Information

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959—

Plans for a community-wide celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Chelsea were announced by Rolland Spaulding. He said an independent, non-profit organization has been formed, in compliance with state law, to make plans for the various phases of the big celebration.

Moving into the new high school building will take place Jan. 28-30 in preparation for classes to begin in the new building Feb. 2. Chelsea's newest business—Wash 'n Dry self-service laundry—schedules three-day grand opening this week-end.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1949—

At a special meeting of the Village Council, held Monday evening, the date for the election on the issue of a Home Rule City Form of government for Chelsea was set for March 14, the regular spring election date.

During the terrific windstorm here Wednesday, Jan. 19, the roof of the post plant was blown off, landing in a field north of the building.

On display this week at the Chelsea Public Library is a newspaper published in Kingston, Va., Jan. 4, 1800, just 21 days after George Washington's death. The paper carries an article about the death and entombment of the first president and comments by President John Adams and other officials.

Chelsea Spring Co. will build an addition of 45,000 square feet of floor space, construction to begin in March.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1939—

L. F. Dow, a representative from the U. of M. Bureau of Co-Operation with Educational Institutions,

in a visit here, commented on a matter which will soon be put to vote before Chelsea citizens—the proposed addition to the school building to provide for manual training and home economics departments.

The newsmen participating on the committee, some representing daily papers and other weeklies, are spread throughout the state. They represent the Tecumseh Herald, Manistique Pioneer Tribune, Gaylord Herald-Times, Monroe Evening News, Coldwater Daily Reporter, Crosswell Jeffersonian, Wayland Globe, Midland Daily News, Brown City Banner, Petoskey News-Review, Standish Independent, Fremont Times-Indicator, and West Side Courier, in Detroit.

## Ypsilanti Township Will Build Pedestrian Overpass Across I-94

Lansing — The State Highway Department has issued a permit to Ypsilanti township to build a 210-foot pedestrian overpass across I-94 freeway south of Ypsilanti.

The overpass, which will cost an estimated \$80,000, will link Redwood Ave. and Georgina Dr., about half a mile east of the Grove St. interchange. It will be built and maintained with township funds.

The overpass will be used primarily by children living south of the freeway who attend a school on the north side of the superhighway.

One of the provisions of the permit is that steel erection will be done on Sunday morning when traffic is light on the freeway. Traffic on the freeway will be stopped for about five minutes while steel is being put in place over the roadway.

If this work were done on a weekday, the township would have been required to build crossovers on the freeway so the traffic flow would not be interrupted.

Most people favor anything which promises to return something for nothing or much for little.

## Chelsea Theatre

PHONE GR 9-2211

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
JAN. 24-25-26

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
HAL WALLIS' *GIORGIO*

*Girls! Girls! Girls!*  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: SHORT AND CARTOON

SUN.-MON. JAN 27-28

**TENNESSEE WILLIAMS**  
GREAT FIRST COMEDY  
*Period of Adjustment*

WORLD NEWS - CARTOON

James Hendley. Also elected, after an amendment was made to the by-laws to provide places on the directorate for two ladies, were Mrs. Paul Schable for a two-year term and Mrs. Warren Daniels for a one-year term.

In the 34-Years-Ago column (Jan. 26, 1934): "The Minister's Son," a four-act drama, will be given at the Opera House Friday evening for the benefit of the Cardinals. Members of the cast: A. L. Stoger, Ethel Cole, Floyd Ward, Edith Boyd, Warren Boyd, L. Buchanan, Karl Vogel, Ethel Bacon and Fred Godding.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1934—

Mrs. Edith Irwin, a clerk at the Chelsea Post Office the past two years, has resigned to accept a

managerial position at the Post Tavern cafeteria in Battle Creek. Mrs. Paul Belser, will assume the duties of clerk to replace Mrs. Irwin.

Past masters of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&M, who filled the respective chairs at the Past Masters Night for the initiatory work of the order being conferred upon two candidates included, M. J. Baxter, Roy Harris, R. B. Walcotts, C. W. Maroney, Lionel Vickers, Jabob Bacon and J. B. Cole.

For the second time in a few weeks the George M. Seitz place of business on West Middle St. was broken into some time last night. So far as could be discovered, only a few packages of cigarettes were taken.

Deaths this week—Mary Elizabeth, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler; Mrs. John Wellhoff; Mrs. Annie O'Brian, Jacob Wellhoff; Miss Ellen Holmes; George S. Dunkel, father of M. J. Dunkel; Evelyn Lang, five-year-old daughter of Bernard and Hannah Lang; Alvin J. Pratt.

## Housing in Space Age Is One of Principal Events for Homemakers at Farmers' Week

East Lansing — "Housing in the Space Age," a program in two parts, is one of the main events planned for homemakers during Farmers' Week beginning Monday, Jan. 28 at Michigan State University.

The first part is called, "The Problems and Promises of Family Housing." Scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Parlors B and C of the MSU Union Building, this session features three authorities who will discuss the most pressing problems in housing and trends in construction, interiors and community planning.

Speakers are Nikola F. Bayle, instructor of textiles, clothing and related arts, MSU; Byron M. Radcliffe, associate professor of forest products, MSU, and James Bates, director of Urban Renewal, Pontiac, Mich.

Jean Leach, Osceola county extension agent in home economics, and Lyle B. Abel, Oakland county extension director, will direct questions to the panelists.

Family Life Author

Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, Chicago family-life consultant and author of "When You Marry," keynotes the second housing session Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the

Union ballroom. Her topic is, "Housing for Changing Families."

She will also exchange ideas with Angelo P. Luola, assistant professor of urban planning and landscape architecture; Address Nichols, a graduate student in home management and a former staff member of Washington State University; Mary Shipley, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts and Dr. Alan Sliker, assistant professor of forest products, all of the MSU staff.

"Housing in the Space Age" is also the theme of three Farmers' Week exhibits. One of these is a week kitchen, designed for a three-man crew on a 14-day mission in outer space. Homes built so that rooms may be bought one at a time, or in various combinations will also be on display. The third exhibit features homes planned for people approaching retirement.

All homemakers' events are free and open to the public. Farmers' Week runs through Friday, Feb. 1.

## Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Matt. 4:19 b.  
2. To Simon and Andrew, who were fishing.  
3. By Jesus.  
4. Mark 1:17.

You'll make the wisest choice  
no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news in trade-in and sports car fair. The new Corvette is. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features important way.



## Jaycee Week ...

(Continued from page one)

Commerce, is not a branch of the Jaycee movement. The two organizations may work together, but there is no official connection between the two groups at the national level.

The Jaycee movement is also different from organizations such as the Lions, Rotary or Kiwanis. In the Jaycees there are no occupational classifications to determine membership as in these other organizations.

This means any young man from 21 to 35 years of age is eligible for membership if he is a common laborer or a president of a corporation. In the Jaycees organization they will work side by side and gain leadership development through active participation. They will also have the chance to become a leader in their community, state, and nation.

According to the Chelsea group's report, no other civic group has purposes as broad as the Jaycees. A Jaycee chapter exists for two primary reasons: to serve the community, state and nation, and to offer leadership training to its members. Any activity which can help further either or both of these is appropriate for a Jaycee chapter.

More and more Jaycee chapters are coming to understand that the courage of youth is their greatest asset. As young men the Jaycees occasionally make mistakes and attempt more than they can finish.

More often than not, however, they surprise the leaders of other civic clubs by actually doing what these groups were reluctant to try.

The Jaycees are community minded and their approach to community projects is more action oriented than some other organizations. That's why Jaycees are called "Young Men of Action."

The Jaycees welcome any young men interested in joining the organization and urge them to contact the chapter president, George Winchester.

Poultry feed efficiency has improved greatly between 1950 and 1960. It now requires 24 percent less feed to produce a dozen eggs, 31 percent less to produce one pound of chicken and 20 percent less to produce one pound of turkey than it did in 1950.

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

HILLTOP PLUMBING

BOB SHEARS  
201 S. Main St. Ph. 479-3851

## BIG FURNITURE SALE AT MERKEL'S



TERRIFIC BARGAINS!  
QUALITY BRANDS!



DAR AWARD WINNERS—Wendy Gilbert (second from right) a senior at Chelsea High school, was among the eight senior high school girls of Washtenaw county who were honored Thursday evening by the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Miss Gilbert and the other seven girls were recognized for their outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism as well as for their activity in school affairs. These are qualities which govern each girl's selection as the DAR award winner in her school. The Sarah Caswell Angell DAR Chapter presents to

each award winner a DAR 'Good Citizens' pin. The eight DAR award winners and their parents were entertained Thursday evening at the Women's City Club, Ann Arbor. In the photo, from left, are Susan Morse of University High school, Ely B. Eugene of Ann Arbor High, Kathie Reed of Saline High, Shirley Samonek of Manchester High, Ruth Brown of Whitmore Lake High, Michaelene Marks of Milan High, Wendy Gilbert of Chelsea High and Joan Campbell of Dexter High. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert of North Lake.

## CON-CON REPORT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series about the proposed new Michigan Constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

Road contractors and present and former state highway officials who have banded together in an effort to oppose adoption of the proposed new Michigan constitution at the April 1 election have been criticized in recent weeks by editorial writers in several Michigan daily and weekly newspapers.

Noting that members of the committee "come from the highway construction business and the ripe field of politics," the Detroit Free Press said in its issue of Dec. 5:

"Every proposal in the new Constitution is as good or better than the present Constitution. The executive, legislative and judicial processes are all improved by the new document. . . . This opposition is based strictly on what Harry Truman likes to call 'selfish interests.' They've got a good thing going and want to keep it that way."

The Saginaw News, in its issue of Dec. 11, takes the State Highway Department to task for sending out a lengthy handout to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations. The handout, says the News, indicates that the bipartisan highway commission proposed by the new Constitution would "insulate" the commission from the people.

The editorial continues: "We haven't noticed that the Conservation Commission, the Mental Health Commission, or any other governor-appointed commissions, or any of the department directors who have named, are doing anything but what they consider 'best for the people' . . . Neither

have we noted that they are employing anything near the publicity staff maintained by the Highway Department."

In its issue of Dec. 13, the Gratiot County Herald at Ithaca suggests that it is only normal that Highway Commissioner Mackie would fight the change from an elected commissioner to a four-man bipartisan commission. The Gratiot editor goes on to say:

"But to seek defeat of the entire constitution because of one section can hardly be regarded as an unselfish attitude, or one based upon public weal. If the constitution is adopted by Michigan voters in April, it will not be because a majority of people agree with its every provision, but because they believe that as a whole, it is a vast improvement over the present constitution."

The State Highway Roads Committee "is phony from beginning to end," says The Detroit News in its issue of Dec. 6. "The purpose is not to save our roads" since the roads will be built whether the Constitution is adopted or rejected. The real name should be "Save Mackie's Job Committee" or "Beat the Constitution Committee."

Continuing, The News editorial says: "It may be that the contractors feel that they have no alternative to membership and contribution because of the economic pressure that can be exerted upon them. There is an alternative and we trust that some of the wisest heads in the (road-building) industry will take it. They should tell the commissioner politely that they are in the business of building highways financed by taxes and, therefore, not in a proper nor ethical position to sup-

port the sabotaging of a public document."

The Clinton County News at St. Johns says in its issue of Dec. 13: "Certain road contractors and highway lobbyists are determined to scuttle Michigan's proposed new Constitution for purely selfish reasons. Because they are displeased with a couple of items in the new document they are prepared to spend thousands of dollars in a scare campaign to influence the voters at the coming election."

The St. Johns editor continues: "We point out that a majority of the delegates to the recent Constitutional Convention favored these proposals after 7½ months of study and debate. These delegates were elected by the people of Michigan as their representatives, charged with the responsibility for giving full consideration to revision of the state's basic law."

"It seems presumptuous to us that a bunch of contractors, who do business with the state and represent no one but themselves, should band together to influence our citizens and interfere with the free will of the people to decide their own affairs."

## Frigid Weather ...

(Continued from page one)

Several days supply in case of emergency. Back roads, particularly, cannot always be cleared at once when winds prevail, piling up new drifts.

Garages and service stations were swamped with calls for help in starting cars.

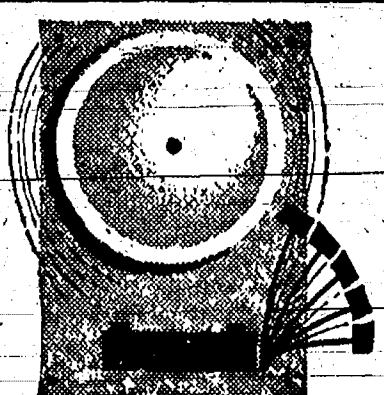
A fresh snowstorm was reported heading this way yesterday from the Rockies and western states. Blizzard warnings were forecast for the entire northern part of the country and additional snow fell in Michigan and the Great Lakes area as far south as the Ohio Valley.

Colder than usual weather was reported as far south as Florida. In the northern part of Michigan 18-inch snow was common; in fact, more than that has fallen in the Grand Rapids area.

Reports from European countries—Great Britain, Holland, Austria, Germany, Belgium—indicate that continued cold weather was lowering food and fuel supplies to the danger point. The Western Europe area has been in the grip of harsh weather for more than a month and many villages in northern Bavaria were snowbound.

Meanwhile, as weather forecasts here predict continued cold and snow flurries, two robins have been seen in Chelsea.

## When the Firebell Rings ...



When you have a property loss, you may regret having bought just any insurance. From just any insurance agent.

The Big Difference in insurance is the continuing personal attention you can expect from an independent insurance agent. He gives you:

Guidance in choosing the right policy and company  
Advice on economical ways of handling changes in personal requirements  
Help with claim details—follow-through until you get fast, fair payment.  
We are an independent insurance agency. We are here to give you continuing personal attention—The Big Difference in insurance.



A. D. MAYER  
AGENCY

"Insurance for Every Need"  
115 Park St. Chelsea, Mich.  
Phone: Office 479-5061  
Res.: GR 5-4201

## Help Sought For Cancer Society Work

Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Chelsea chairman for the Washtenaw county chapter of the American Cancer Society, attended the county's board meeting at Ann Arbor the past week.

There was some discussion at the meeting about the customary April canvass for cancer funds to finance research and to provide assistance to cancer patients.

Mrs. Holmes said yesterday she will be needing interested workers who are willing to volunteer their assistance for the April canvass. She said she would appreciate having people contact her at their earliest convenience if they wish to offer their assistance.

Mrs. Holmes explained, that as Chelsea chairman for the Cancer society, she may be contacted, too, for the assistance to cancer patients provided by the county chapter; this includes dressings, special equipment for certain types of post-operative treatment; hospital equipment; and visiting nurse service.

Mrs. Holmes explained that the service provided by a visiting nurse include physical therapy, general patient care (baths, etc.) and help with advice to members of the patients' family who are responsible for his or her care.

Any Chelsea area people interested in the service or equipment available to cancer patients may contact Mrs. Holmes for information. She is also in a position to make arrangements for cancer films for high school-age people or adults. The films may be used by groups or organizations.

Michigan State University animal scientists are looking for animals with plenty of lean and tender T-bone, rib, loin and round steaks. A 10-year research project is studying the influence which genetics have on carcass characteristics. Offspring of many different bulls are being analyzed and divided into "leanness" and "tenderness" lines.

Poultry losses from all causes cost producers about \$240 million annually, say Michigan State University poultry specialists.

## U-M Teacher Will Be Speaker AT PTO Meet

William H. Mills, a teacher in the School of Education at the University of Michigan and assistant director of the university school, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the PTO scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

Parents of all high school and junior high school students are invited to attend.

In addition to the talk by Mills, the program will include a panel of five students to be presented by Mrs. Beverly Sharp, Chelsea High school, English and speech instructor.

A native of Detroit, Mills completed his high school education in Toledo, O. He received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees at the University of Michigan and completed work for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University in 1959.

Previous to teaching at the U-M, Dr. Mills taught in the U. S. Army School for Medical Technicians at the Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Dr. Mills has also been actively interested in Boy-Scout work for a number of years in both Detroit and Toledo.

He and his wife and children, William and Nancy, make their home in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Mills came to the University campus in 1949 as the sixth grade teacher at the University Elementary school, a position he held for seven years before entering administration.

## Building Inspector ...

(Continued from page one)

Bill is now in force; Washtenaw county is in the process of adopting a similar code and Clarence Hanselman, county building inspector, has stated on various occasions—that a uniform code throughout the county is the goal. Building permits must be obtained for any sort of remodeling or new construction and, according to building code regulations, it is the duty and responsibility of the owner, himself, to obtain such permits.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

## Manchester Merchant, Rolland F. Widmayer, Dies Tuesday at 69

Rolland F. Widmayer, 69, Manchester hardware dealer, died Tuesday at St. Paul's Hospital in Jackson after a brief illness. He was born Nov. 16, 1898, in Manchester, the son of Frederick and Emma Fausel-Widmayer.

He married Hazel McEntire Dec. 28, 1950, in Manchester. He worked in his father's hardware store as a young man and in the 1930's along with his brother, Herbert, took over the business. He was a life member of Manchester Lodge 148, F&AM, a member of the National Retail Hardware Association and Manchester Sportsmen's Club.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Herbert and Russell Widmayer of Manchester, and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Jesse Epps officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home where friends may call.

GET ALLSTATE'S  
4 in 1  
HOMEOWNERS  
PACKAGE POLICY  
AND SAVE!

Includes fire (dwelling and contents), theft, and family liability insurance. Call today.

N. H. MILES

20735 Scio Church Road  
Phone Chelsea, GR 5-8334

You're in good hands with

ALLSTATE  
INSURANCE

Companies  
HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.

PRE-  
INVENTORY  
SALE

SEE how you  
SAVE!

All Odd Lots, Broken Sizes  
and Winter Apparel Reduced  
25% 33 1/3 and 50% off  
Also Special Purchases at low Prices

## SPECIAL PURCHASE 36 IN. DRESS PRINTS

Wide variety of Floral and Geometric designs . . . new colors. Per yard . . . 39¢

## GIRLS' AND BOYS' SNOW SUITS

Season's best values, broken sizes 1/3 off

## GIRLS' WINTER WEIGHT CAR COATS

Woolens, Poplins, many with Sherpa lining 1/3 off

## 70" x 80" PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

Excellent weight for winter warmth \$1.69

## FINE NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Short and average, lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.98

## CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

Boys' and Girls' sizes 2 to 6x. 1/3 off

## 36" PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL

A wide variety of patterns for nightwear. Per yard 29¢

## CLEARANCE OF SELECTED DRESSES

Sizes for misses, teens and half sizes. 50% off

## \$8.98 CONNIE SNOW BOOTS

Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. AA widths only \$6.00

## MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

A variety of fabrics; also Doelon. 36 to 6. 1/3 off

ANDERSON'S







## Cub Scout Awards...

(Continued from page one)

Curtis Farley, David Conkling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conkling, Barry Novess, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Novess, John Hepburn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parks, and Bruce Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parks. Following the Pack meeting the Cub Scouts of Den VI and their parents were guests at a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farley.

Special recognition, on behalf of Den VI, was given Cubmasters and committeemen who had held office since the group had been members of Den VI.

Following the Pack meeting the Cub Scouts of Den VI and their parents were guests at a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farley.

Other exhibits at the Pack meeting included tricolor hats made by Cub Scouts of Den XIII whose den mothers are Mrs. Robert Foye and Mrs. Charles Cameron.

The following awards were given at the Jan. 17th Pack meeting:

Den 2: Scott Foster—one-year pin, Bear patch and 1 gold arrow; David Heydlauff—one gold arrow, 5 silver arrows; James Kalmbach—one gold arrow, 1 silver arrow; Dennis Landwehr—Wolf patch and 1 gold arrow; John Lantis—Wolf

patch, 1 gold arrow and 1 silver arrow; Thomas Pelts—7 silver arrows; Michael Worden (Den Chief)—Service star.

Den 8: Dan Spaulding—Wolf patch, 1 gold arrow.

Den 12: Dale Robbins—Wolf patch, 1 gold arrow.

Den 13: Dean Foye—one-year pin; Danny Hoover—one silver arrow, one-year pin.

The following boys got Bob Cat pins: Kim Aronson, Daniel Gaunt, Donald Gillett, Larry Jones, Charles Lane, Danny Schuelke.

Wolf Patches were earned by Jeff Hass and Michael Willard. Bear Patches were given to John Taylor, David Merkel and Richard Olberg.

Lion Patches went to Arthur Farley, David Conkling, Barry Novess, John Hepburn, Lee Dickelmann, Tom Burnett and Bruce Parks of Den 6, Gordon Beaumont, Andy Soule, Floyd Boyce, James Juergens and Ronald Bush (Ron-

ald Bush also received a one-year pin in Den 5.)

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

## Community Chest...

(Continued from page one)

Outgoing directors are Richard Kern, Donald Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Daniels and Howard Anderson.

Remaining members of the 23-member board of directors are Mrs. Leon Chapman, Miss Gertrude Young, N. H. Miles, Dr. Michael Papo, Donald Snyder, E. W. Eaton, Mrs. A. D. Mayer (Florence), Lyle Haselwerdt, Miles Smith, Armin Schneider, Jack Wellnitz, Lyle Christwell, George W. Atkinson, Allen Broesamle, and Richard Smith.

Officers are Willard Guest, president; Richard Smith, vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Mayer, secretary; and Miss Gertrude Young, treasurer.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

Chief Albert John Luthull, co-winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1960, was born in S. Africa in 1900. A foe of apartheid, he has been confined to his village.

## Manchester Bank Re-Elects Hendley To Head Board

(Continued from page one)

James C. Hendley has been re-elected president of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester for the coming year.

Other officers elected for 1968 at the annual shareholders' meeting were Dan J. Boutell, executive vice-president and cashier; Fred A. Lehman, Frank H. Tish and Carl F. Wuerthner, vice-presidents; Bennett C. Root, chairman of the board; Henry P. Eames, Anton T. Feldkamp, Willard Mann, Stanton G. Roesch, Herbert H. Upton and Laurence P. Wurster, directors; and Edward R. Kirk, Harold M. Burch and Keith G. Doelker, assistant cashiers.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

A resolution was adopted commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank. Kramer resigned from the board of directors recently because of ill health.

## Thalidomide Defects Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

(Continued from page one)

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1968 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1943.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 60 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize

early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

## Thalidomide Defects Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

(Continued from page one)

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1968 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1943.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 60 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize

early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

## Thalidomide Defects Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

(Continued from page one)

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1968 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1943.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 60 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize

early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

## Thalidomide Defects Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

(Continued from page one)

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1968 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1943.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 60 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize

early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

One of the things that Hollywood actresses should avoid is a diary.

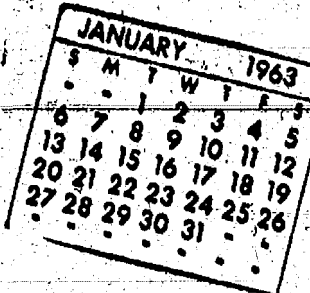


WHY IT IS WORTH IT—Marching Mothers believe every child's birthright entitles him to a full, useful life. They will brave the elements late in January to seek public support for the March of Dimes which finances treatment centers and research for victims of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills



# Community Calendar



Past Presidents of American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Strieter.

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting, Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Home-E room, Junior High school.

Manchester Blue Lodge No. 148, F&AM, Feb. 4, at the Masonic Temple, Manchester, at 8 p.m. Clayton Parr, Marshall, to present talk on Parliamentary Procedures and Robert's Rules of Order.

Order of the Eastern Star No. 101, Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Manchester.

Meridian Chapter No. 48, Royal Arch, Masons, regular meeting combined with school of instruction at the Masonic Temple, Manchester, at 8 p.m., Feb. 7.

St. John's Women's Guild and Men's Brotherhood of Rogers Corners united meeting Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., at the church.

VFW Auxiliary business meeting, Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., at K. of C. Hall.

Chelsea PPO meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m., at High school cafeteria.

Special program at Methodist WSCS meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Husbands invited.

Helping Hand sewing circle meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lindauer, Pot-luck dinner, at 12 noon. Bring entertainment idea. For transportation call GR 5-8888 or 9-3962.

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., at the Herbert Schuifers home. Notice change of date. Bring Jell-O, cake or sandwiches.

## Three Suspects Being Questioned In Car Theft

Tires, wheels, battery and other accessories stripped from a new car stolen Jan. 10 at Spaulding Chevrolet Sales, were recovered over the week-end, according to a report by Chelsea Police Chief John Palmer.

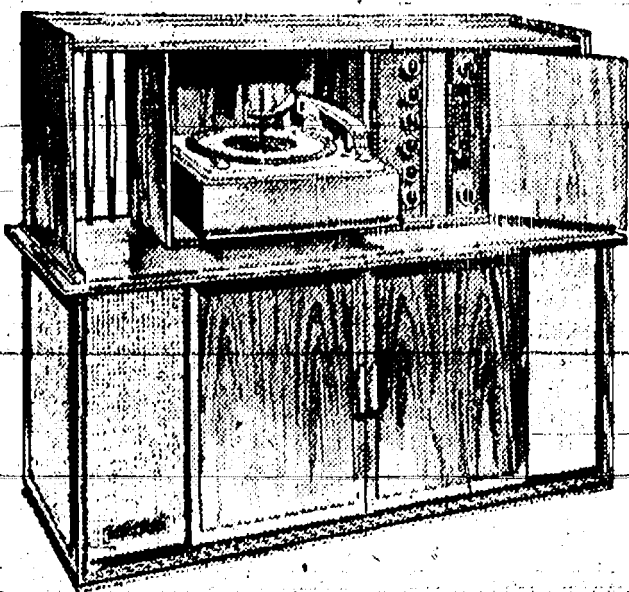
Palmer said three suspects are being questioned. They were apprehended by Chelsea police with the help of the Ypsilanti Police Department and Sheriff's Department Sergeant Irving Hall.

The stripped car had been located Friday night hidden behind a vacant farm house near Stockbridge. The theft had been discovered Thursday morning when the garage was opened.

Roland Spaulding, commenting on the apprehension of the three suspects and recovery of all the stolen accessories, said Chelsea police deserved commendation for solving the theft in such short order.

Chief Palmer, in turn, shared the credit for solution of the theft with the Ypsilanti Police Department and the Sheriff's Department and the officer from the Sheriff's Department.

## the new look in stereo high fidelity



★ Garrard Flip-Down 4-Speed Changer. Plays all records. ★ AM/FM/FM-Stereo Tuner—lighted slide rule dial, automatic frequency control, flywheel tuning, built-in AM and FM antennas. ★ General Electric C-100 Ceramic Cartridge with Diamond Stylus. ★ All Wood Cabinetry—solidly suppresses sound distorting vibration, enhances styling.

**Frigid Products**  
LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF  
113 N. Main St. Phone GR 9-6651

# AREA DEATHS

## Mrs. Clara C. Loeffler

### Life-Long Area Resident Dies in Freedom Township

Mrs. Clara C. Loeffler died Thursday at 11:05 a.m. in Freedom township, where she had been employed as a housekeeper the past three years.

From 1943 until 1959 when she took the housekeeping position, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Blumenauer (Elsie), 12100 Bethel Church Rd. Mrs. Loeffler was 74 years old.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, of the Women of Zion group of the church. The family designated that the church be the beneficiary of any memorial contributions received.

Born July 20, 1888, in Bridge-water township, Mrs. Loeffler was the daughter of Christian and Barbara Eisenman Haas. She was confirmed March 23, 1902, at St. John's Lutheran church in Bridge-water by the Rev. J. Dielmann.

Feb. 26, 1908, she was married by the Rev. Johannes Vollmar at Bridge-water to George L. Loeffler. They made their home throughout their married life at 13180 Waters Rd. Mr. Loeffler died Sept. 14, 1940.

She was also preceded in death by a sister and brother.

Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Walter Blumenauer (Elsie), a son, Walter Loeffler on the homestead farm, 13180 Waters Rd.; one sister, Miss Alma Haas of Ann Arbor; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, with the Rev. C. J. Renner officiating. Burial took place at Zion Lutheran cemetery.

## James B. Beerbower

### Was Employed for Several Years at Chelsea Products

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Caskey Funeral Home, in Stockbridge, for James Burton Beerbower, who died suddenly Saturday evening, Jan. 12, at his home, 14901 Parks Rd., in Water-township, Jackson county. He had been employed the past several years at Chelsea Products here. He was 59 years old.

Survivors are his widow, Nina; two daughters, Anna K. Beer-bower, at home, and Mrs. Luella M. Denzine of Albert Lea, Minn.; two sons, Franklin J. of Farmington and Delmar L. of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Carrie Beerbower and Mrs. Alice Richardson of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Esther Heister of Edgerton, O.; and two brothers, Howard of Rustis, Fla., and Ellis of Colwater.

The Rev. James Lombard officiated at the funeral service and burial followed in the Farmer cemetery in Defiance county, O.

## John A. Sullivan

### Dies Unexpectedly Sunday At Ann Arbor Hospital

John A. Sullivan, 13175 North Territorial Rd., died unexpectedly Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He had entered the hospital the day before. He was 74 years old.

Born June 19, 1888, in Lyndon township, he was the son of Michael and Mary Ryan Sullivan. He was born on the Sullivan homestead farm at 10842 Joslin Lake Rd., and lived there until 1945 when it was sold to Camp Crilo. He had lived at his present address since then.

Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Lyndon Farm Bureau group, St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

He was married at St. Mary's church Oct. 19, 1920 to Cecelia Kuhl. She died June 8, 1948.

Survivors are a son, Charles, of Chelsea; two daughters, Virginia, at home, and Mrs. E. James (Mary) Murphy of Ann Arbor; a brother Harold Sullivan of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Irene Greiner, also of Detroit.

The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Staffan Funeral Home and funeral services were held at St. Mary's church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Officiating at the Requiem High Mass was the Rev. Fr. Francis Kolb of Jackson, who is a nephew of the late Mrs. Sullivan. Burial took place at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

## Lewis J. Renz

### Dies Saturday Afternoon At Lima Township Home

Lewis J. Renz, 81, of 1050 S. Steinbach Rd., Lima township, died Saturday at his home.

He was born Aug. 8, 1881, in Germany, the son of Christian and Friedericka Hoffman Renz. Mr. Renz came to Sharon township during infancy, moving to his Lima township address about 50 years ago. He was a farmer.

Mr. Renz was a member of Salem Lutheran church of Seio township. On Nov. 14, 1909, he married Sarah J. Gross of Lima township. She died Dec. 12, 1959.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond L. Renz of Lima township and the Rev. Edward C. Renz of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Scott of Munising, Mich.; two grandchildren, a brother, Fred Renz, of Seio township; a sister, William Lindeman of Log township; and several nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Carrie Sweetland, preceded him in death on Feb. 17, 1934.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Lutheran church in Seio township with the Rev. Alvin H. Bauer officiating. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

## Miss Kathryn Keelan

### Sylvan Township Native Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Miss Kathryn E. Keelan, 73, of 803 Gott St., Ann Arbor, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

She was born May 28, 1889, in Sylvan township, the daughter of John and Ellen Burns Keelan.

She had resided in Ann Arbor for the past 48 years and had worked at the University for 48 years. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, its Altar Society, Dominion Teritaries and service club.

One brother, James Arthur Keelan, who resided with her for many years, died Jan. 3, 1958. Two sisters also preceded her in death. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. George Brettschneider of Chelsea; two nephews, Leo Francis Visel of Chelsea and Arthur J. Visel of Dexter; and two cousins, Mrs. E. A. Roethlisberger of Chelsea and Pat Hollywood of Jackson.

The Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Staffan Funeral Home, Ann Arbor, and funeral services took place at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelsea.

## Mrs. John Kleiner

### Had Entered Methodist Home Apartment Jan. 7

Mrs. John Kleiner, who, with her husband, moved into one of the new apartments at the Methodist Home on Jan. 7, died in the Home's hospital on Saturday. She had become ill a few days after entering the Home.

Born at Hillsdale, May 23, 1887, she was the former May Raymond, a daughter of Royal and Ida Ade, late Crommer Raymond.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a twin sister, Mrs. Raye Robins of Pittsford, and another sister, Mrs. Hazel Harter of Jackson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Eagle Funeral Home at Hudson with the Rev. George P. Stanford, chaplain of the Home, officiating. Burial took place at Hillsdale.

Ninety percent of the people who say they talk too much are accurate.

## Mrs. M. B. Conklin

### Dies at Methodist Home Following Extended Illness

Mrs. Manley B. Conklin, 83, who entered the Methodist Home as a resident Nov. 30, 1959, with her husband, died Sunday after an extended illness.

Mrs. Conklin had been a member of the Preston Methodist church in Detroit for 58 years and prior to that had been a member of the Methodist church at Vasey, Ontario, Canada, for 15 years.

She served as treasurer of the Women's Society of Christian Service for many years and was in charge of the Cradle Roll department of the Preston Methodist church for 40 years. For five years she served as president of the 15th District Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Born March 30, 1876, at Vasey, Ontario, Canada, she was the former Lavina W. Campbell, a daughter of John and Mary Jane Pew Campbell. She came to the United States in 1898 and made her home in Detroit. She was married in Detroit, Aug. 2, 1905, to Mr. Conklin, who survives. They made their home in Detroit until entering the Home.

Other survivors are a son, Lawrence P. Conklin of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Myrtle) Hart of Lapeer; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary McCaughey of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Bertha McCloud of Coldwater, Canada, and Mrs. Marjaret Bell of New Boston, Mich.

Two brothers preceded Mrs. Conklin in death.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Home Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Arthur R. Parkin of the Preston Methodist church officiating.

He was assisted by the Rev. M. J. Betz and the Rev. George P. Stanford of the Methodist Home. Burial took place at Michigan Memorial Park cemetery at Flat Rock. Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

## Mrs. G. Hammond

### Member of Pioneer Chelsea Family Dies at Owosso

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Hammond of Owosso, at the age of 101 years. She was the former Gertrude Foster, a daughter of pioneer Chelsea residents, Robert and Mersey Ann Depew Foster. She had lived at Owosso since the early 1920's.

Born in Chelsea, Dec. 25, 1861, she was married Dec. 25, 1877, to the late David Hammond. They had a son and daughter, Charles Hammond and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, both deceased.

Mrs. Hammond was the last surviving member of her family. Her brothers and sisters included Charles, George, Clarence, Schuyler, Elizabeth and Lillian Foster and Mrs. Sarah Hoover and Mrs. Iza Guerin.

Mrs. Hammond had been a patient at Pleasant View Hospital, Corunna, for several years. She was taken to Memorial Hospital at Owosso on Thursday and died there Friday.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Knapp and Smith Funeral Home at Owosso and burial took place at Oak Hill cemetery there.

Survivors of Mrs. Hammond are five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

There are few unaffected by flattery and we are not among them, thankfully.



DOUGLAS WARREN, fishing Sunday at Crooked Lake, speared the 34-inch pike he is displaying in the photograph. The fish weighed nine pounds and two ounces and other fishermen who saw it said it was the largest one they had seen this winter.

## Wallace Wood Listed In Top Ten Agents

Wallace Wood, 104 South Main St., local agent for State Mutual Insurance Co., has been announced as one of the Top Ten agents for December, 1962, according to Alex Little, vice-president of the insurance company.

Little commented Wood's achievement by stating, "We are happy to have our agents in smaller cities win recognition for sales in competition with agents from larger cities that have a greater potential. It shows what hard work can do." Wood won this recognition for the amount of new and increased insurance sold for the month of December.

## BIRNIS

A son, Timothy Ross, Thursday, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crumbaugh of Susanville, Calif., formerly of Chelsea. This is the Crumbaugh's seventh son. They have no daughters. Mrs. Crumbaugh is the former Joanne Eisenmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisenmann.

## NOW IS THE TIME

To Modernize Your Home For Greater Livability

It's Surprising What A Few, Inexpensive Changes Will Do for Living-Comfort!

## CEILING TILE - By Armstrong

Completely washable tile. 20 Decorator Patterns and White.

from 11½c sq. ft.

## ¼" Prefinished PANELING

Genuine Wood for Natural Beauty.

- Mahogany .....\$4.66 4'x8' sheet
- Antique Birch .....\$8.88 4'x8' sheet
- American Cherry .....\$13.92 4'x8' sheet
- Walnut .....\$14.88 4'x8' sheet
- Blond Cativo .....\$7.95 4'x8' sheet

## Vinyl-Asbestos FLOOR TILE

Fresh new patterns in neutral shades to go with any color scheme. The most durable, flexible floor tile made!

45 sq.-ft. carton only \$8.80

## PLASTIC WALL TILE

3-day order service on 20 colors and patterns. Easy to keep sparkling bright. Easy to install.

16c and 35c sq. ft.

\$1.00 FOR MATERIALS ADDS \$3.00 TO THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME!

DIAL GR 5-3391

**CHELSEA LUMBER CO.**

**BIG and BRILLIANT DIAMOND**  
at a Daring Low Price

Stunning modern solitaire of class \$35

Diamond Enlarged to Show Detail

**W. F. KANTLEHNER**  
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST  
"Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold"

102 E. Middle St. Phone GR 9-6721



# The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By RALPH ROBEY

## ★ As the Nation Prepares for Tax Reduction ...

Since it is only a few days until the President submits his detailed tax reduction program to Congress, it must be assumed that he and his advisers have decided just what will be asked in the way of a change in rates and reforms. But outside the Administration there is nothing but rumors and hopes, and the air is full of those. Some of these speculations are most interesting. For example, it is being said that the date of the reductions would be July 1, not the first of this

year as originally planned. The reason for that change is that the Congress at present would not pass a retroactive tax reduction.

Another significant rumor which was confirmed in the State of the Union message is that there will be three steps in the lowering of the rates. The tax message will not be sent to the Hill until late in January, but the timing of the tax cuts should be shown in the Budget Message which goes to the Congress while we are on the press.

This forward scheduling of tax changes is especially worth emphasis because there is a bill presently before the Congress which makes maximum use of this procedure. This is the measure intro-

duced by Representatives Herlong (D-Fla.) and Baker (R-Tenn.). Both of these gentlemen are members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and their proposal has had more expert careful thought devoted to it than probably any other tax bill ever offered for consideration.

Now, we had a Herlong-Baker bill in the 87th Congress and in the 88th Congress. They all have been based upon the same fundamental tax philosophy. In brief form, this has been that the present tax system is a hodgepodge; that it places a penalty upon capital formation; that it hinders initiative, investment, research, and the growth of the nation; that it encourages government

spending; that it can never bring in enough revenue to balance the Federal Budget, except by accident; that it is so unfair that the Congress has found it necessary to make many exceptions to the imposition of the present rates; that by scheduling the rate reductions for five years ahead business and individuals may make plans for the general good of the nation; and that such a program would not subject the government to an enormous sudden deficit, and given a little time the revenues would be larger than present rates will yield.

The current Herlong-Baker Bill differs from that before the 87th Congress in only one important particular. The earlier bill provided

that the rate reductions could be postponed in the second year, and each year thereafter. Such postponements could have had the result of stretching out the reductions from five to nine years. Under the current proposal no reductions may be postponed until the third year, and then only if there is an increase of spending for domestic purposes and foreign economic assistance and the budget is out of balance.

There is not the space here to give all the details of this program, but certain broad statements will reveal its general character. The first tax rate, which is now 20 percent, would be reduced to 15 percent by the end of the period. That, obviously, is a

saving of one-fourth in the tax burden of this group. On the basis of 1962 incomes this change would amount to \$6,146 million, and this is 43.1 percent of the total reduction. The second income bracket—those with \$20 to \$40,000 taxable income—would have their rate reduced from 22 percent to 16 percent, and in dollars their savings would be \$2,146 million, which is 15.1 percent of the total. These two groups alone, therefore, would receive 58 percent of the total. Those with taxable income of above \$40,000 would get only 14.3 percent of the total reduction.

Corporate income tax rates, over the life of the program, would be reduced from the present 52 percent to 42 percent.

The total cost of this five-year program is estimated at \$19.25 billion. That makes no allowance for an increase in the overall growth rate of the nation. If this growth rate rose to 5 percent, the additional revenue for the same five years would amount to \$20 billion.

This is an excellent program. It deserves the support of everyone who is concerned about the present sluggishness of the economy, and the enormous problems facing our nation.

Michigan, with more than 1,000 miles of freeway open to traffic, is becoming a proving ground for freeway Safety Rest Areas. Twenty-six rest areas are now in use.

# STOP & SHOP

14901 OLD U.S. 12 — CORNER M-99  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. Thru Wed. 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
Thurs. And Fri. 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.  
Saturday 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1963

STOP & SHOP Features ... "Triple R Farms" ... U. S. Choice ... Corn Fed Beef

We Reserve  
The Right To  
Limit Quantities



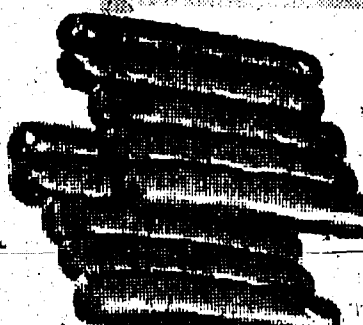
Lean, Tender  
**BOSTON BUTT**

**PORK ROAST** Lb.

**37<sup>c</sup>**

Lean ... Meaty ... Tender  
**SPARE RIBS** Medium Size Lb.

**39<sup>c</sup>**



PETER'S ... Mich. Grade 1  
**Skinless WIENERS** 1-Lb. Pkg.

**37<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH COUPON

Lean ... Meaty ... Tender  
**PORK STEAKS** ... **49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

"Triple R Farms" ... Fresh Sliced  
**BEEF LIVER** ... **29<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Lean, Tender ... BONELESS and CUBED  
**PORK CUTLETS** ... **59<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

"Triple R Farms" FRESH DRESSED  
★ **Chicken LEGS** ... **49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
★ **Chicken BREASTS** ... **53<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
(Ribs Attached)

STOP & SHOP'S ... Fresh, Lean  
**GROUND BEEF** ... **49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
PETER'S ... Mich. Grade 1  
**Polish SAUSAGE** ... **49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

FRESH EGGS  
SHAMROCK  
Grade "A"  
Country Fresh  
**Large EGGS**  
Dozen In Ctn.  
All White  
**48<sup>c</sup>**

PILLSBURY'S  
Enriched • All Purpose  
**FLOUR**  
10 Lb. Bag  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH COUPON

CHASE & SANBORN, BEECH-NUT, HILLS BROS. or  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 1-Lb. Can  
All Grinds  
**58<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH COUPON

BLUE RIBBON ... Yellow  
**MARGARINE** 4 1-Lb. Ctns.  
**57<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH COUPON

CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP** No. 1 Can  
**9<sup>c</sup>**

FLORIDA ... Crisp, Tender  
**Pascal CELERY**  
24 Size Large Stalk  
**19<sup>c</sup>**

BEACON  
**ASPIRIN**  
100 TABLETS  
ONLY **19<sup>c</sup>**

DEMING'S ... Alaska Sockeye  
**RED SALMON** ... 1-Lb. Tall Can **79<sup>c</sup>**

STOP & SHOP'S  
**WHITE BREAD** • Enriched • Sliced 50 Oz. Poly Wrap Loaves **39<sup>c</sup>**

CHEF'S DELIGHT ... All Purpose  
**CHEESE SPREAD** • Plain or Pimento 2 Lb. Loaf **49<sup>c</sup>**

EVAPORATED MILK  
**PET or CARNATION** ... 6 Tall Cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

## FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

BANQUET  
**Fruit Pies** Large 8 Inch 22 Oz. Pie  
• Apple • Cherry • Peach  
**29<sup>c</sup>**

CHEF'S CHOICE  
**FRENCH FRIES** ... 9 Oz. Pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**

BIRD'S EYE  
**MEAT PIES**  
• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF

**4 8 Oz. Pies 89<sup>c</sup>**

BIRD'S EYE  
**WHOLE STRAWBERRIES**

**16 Oz. Cup 39<sup>c</sup>**

## SAVE at STOP & SHOP With This Coupon

PILLSBURY  
**FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Expires Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

## SAVE at STOP & SHOP With This Coupon

BLUE RIBBON  
**MARGARINE** 4 1-Lb. Ctns. **57<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Expires Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

## SAVE at STOP & SHOP With This Coupon

CHASE & SANBORN, Beech-Nut, Hills Bros. or Maxwell House  
**COFFEE** 1-Lb. Can **58<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Expires Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

## SAVE at STOP & SHOP With This Coupon

PETER'S  
**Skinless WIENERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **37<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Expires Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

CHASE & SANBORN  
**INSTANT COFFEE** ... 6 Oz. Jar **79<sup>c</sup>**  
MUSSELMAN'S  
**APPLE SAUCE** ... 15 Oz. Jar **15<sup>c</sup>**  
DE MONTE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**  
VALLEY — Homogenized  
**PEANUT BUTTER** ... 2 Lb. Jar **69<sup>c</sup>**

PILLSBURY'S  
**BISCUITS** ... Tube Of 10 **10<sup>c</sup>**  
WILSON'S  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** ... 1-Lb. Ctn. **23<sup>c</sup>**  
DOLE  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** ... 3 46 Oz. Cans **89<sup>c</sup>**  
HYGRADE'S  
**PARTY LOAF** ... 12 Oz. Can **39<sup>c</sup>**





# BOWLING NEWS



## Women's League

Standings as of Jan. 15

W	L
Blaze	48-30
Chelsea Milling Co.	40-32
Chelsea Grinding Co.	40-36
Hank's Refrigeration	39-34
Chelsea Lanes	38-37
Jiffy Mixes	36-40
Modern Beauty	36-40
Foster's Men's Wear	34-42
Wilson Dairy	33-43
Hanker's	32-44
200 series: J. Hutzler, 218.	
500 series: J. Hutzler, 522; M. Ritter, 506.	
450 series: R. Johnson, 488; A. Turner, 488; M. Ashmore, 460; R. Winchester, 460; J. Fletcher, 455; C. Wheeler, 452; P. Shoemaker, 451; M. McFadden, 450.	
425 series: M. Winchester, 444; D. Frisbie, 439; B. Eike, 438; G. Smithers, 438; B. Eder, 432; R. Latsky, 431.	

## Women's Inter-City League

Standings as of Jan. 15

W	L
Blanche's Beauty Salon	50-13
Dancer's Store	42-30
McLeod's Drugs	41-34
Elm's Grocery	35-34
Central-Fibre Products	34-37
Sportsman's Tavern	33-39
Dexter Bowling Club	28-44
Dexter Bank	14-54
Team high series: Blanche's Beauty Salon, 2,232.	
Team high game: Dancer's Store, 817.	
Individual high series: Dorothy Eder, 526; Lorraine Graf, 482; Katie Wagoner, 481; Darlene Eisenbeiser, 477; Arlene Crocker, 476.	
Individual high game: Becky Tibb, 208; Dorothy Eder, 197; Arlene Crocker, 189; Darlene Eisenbeiser, 187; Marian Peterson, 177.	

## Junior House League

Standings as of Jan. 17

W	L
Gambles	47-29
Chelsea Spring	45-31
Memor's	45-31
Jiffy Mixes	43-33
Anderson's	41-35
Wolverine Bar	40-36
Attes Beer	37-39
Schoenberg's Sinclair	37-39
The Pub	34-42
Palmer's T-Birds	34-42
Farrell Sheet Metal	31-45
Stocum Construction	23-53
500 series: N. Fahrner, 593; D. Feldkamp, 570; S. Slane, 573; R. H. Ringe, 557; C. Popovich, 550; T. Dault, 544; L. Chriswell, 542; F. Hoffman, 542; C. Miller, 540; W. Howes, 539; D. Welshans, 534; G. Drosch, 528; W. Worden, 533; H. Fletcher, 513; C. Schneider, 512; T. Tibb, 509; J. Gaken, 509; F. Schumm, 507; G. McClean, 506; E. Harrook, 504; M. Oesterle, 501.	
200 games: N. Fahrner, 226; D. Feldkamp, 224; W. Worden, 214; F. Hoffman, 213; T. Dault, 214; R. H. Ringe, 203; R. Pouty, 203; S. Slane, 202; W. Howes, 200; C. Miller, 200; C. Popovich, 200.	

## Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 21

W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	47-25
Chelsea State Bank	40-27
Chelsea Drug	40-27
Detting's Marathon	36-31
Budweiser	33-39
Freysinger's Plastering	31-41
Turner's Electric	31-41
State Farm Ins.	31-41
Waterloo Garage	30-41
Chelsea Lumber Co.	29-43
500 series: P. Mann, 573; G. Staffan, 558; B. Koch, 547; P. Grabowski, 544; A. Whitaker, 537; C. Miller, 532; P. Schaible, 522; D. Murphy, 520; O. Hansen, 514; F. DeHaven, 507; R. Foster, 500; 200 games: P. Mann, 212; A. Whitaker, 212; G. Staffan, 204; O. Hansen, 202; P. Schaible, 200.	

## Boys Junior League

Standings as of Jan. 19

W	L
VPW No. 4076	51-17
Pepsi-Cola Scores	51-17
Coca-Cola Spares	38-34
Chelsea State Bank	37-34
Pepsi-Cola Splits	34-38
Pepsi-Cola Stickers	34-38
UAW No. 437	25-47
Pepsi-Cola Pins	16-56
450 series: N. Packard, 513; G. Green, 478; G. Beeman, 470; G. White, 454; N. Green, 440; B. Altenberndt, 429; D. Stoffer, 424; L. DeJoy, 415; D. Allen, 404.	
150 games: N. Packard, 209; 172; D. Green, 192-192; G. White, 189-187; D. Stoffer, 176; G. Beeman, 165-153-152; B. Altenberndt, 164; N. Green, 150; B. Visel, 152; L. DeJoy, 151; E. Windell, 151.	
100 series: Dennis White bowled 210-300, and 196. Dennis is 15 years old. His team had games of 798,806,828, for a 2,427 series. All the boys are 15 years old.	

## Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 14

W	L
Chelsea Mfg. Co.	51-25
Spaulding Chevrolet	47-29
Chelsea Grinding Co.	46-30
Schneider's Grocery	44-31
Wolverine Bar	42-34
Sylvan Center	40-36
Wonder Bar	38-38
Stop & Shop	36-40
Chelsea Products No. 1	36-40
Merkel's 49ers	27-48
Alber Oil Co.	26-50
Chelsea Milling Co.	23-53
600 series: K. R. McMannis, 650.	
500 series: L. Bauer, 599; H. Pennington, 582; J. Parsons, 579; D. Alber, 572; B. Priellpp, 562; C. Baker, 561; O. Johnson, 544; R. Baker, 529; M. Packard, 527; R. Spaulding, 525; J. D. West, 521; O. Kruse, 517; L. Keer, 515; R. Baker, 513; D. Conner, 509; C. Schneider, 507; D. Hatley, 504; C. Lentz, 502; R. Worden, 501; R. Maurer, 501; R. Kern, 500; J. Ford, 500.	
200 games: B. Priellpp, 244; K. R. McMannis, 227-219-204; J. D. West, 214; H. Burnett, 214-201; L. Bauer, 212; G. Burnett, 211; Parsons, 209; H. Pennington, 208; R. Spaulding, 205; C. Baize, 203; W. Lubahn, 200.	

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Jan. 18

W	L
Hanker's Firebirds	65-25
Jack Potts	49-30
Kings and Queens	49-31
Pitts	41-38
Heydlauff's GE	40-39
Buck Busters	40-39
Pope-Budreau	38-42
Jells	37-43
Sanderson-Feldkamp	37-43
Sam's Barber Shop	34-46
A & M	31-49
Ups and Downs	30-50
Men's 475 series or over: D. Miles, 532; B. Dove, 521; M. Packard, 518; M. Poertner, 515; E. Dickelmann, 488; B. Fitzsimmons, 480; C. Clark, 477.	
Men's 175 or over: M. Poertner, 215; C. Clark, 204; D. Miles, 203; B. Dove, 190-183; M. Packard, 187; E. Dickelmann, 177-177; J. Harmon, 177; J. Turner, 177; F. Sweeney, 176.	
Women's 425 series or over: N. Eisenman, 494; L. Poertner, 488; P. Fitzsimmons, 472; A. Turner, 465; L. Dove, 458; L. Sanderson, 454; A. Alexander, 452; W. Miles, 440; J. Dickelmann, 439; L. Kustner, 438; F. Dellavene, 425; M. Schuelke, 410.	
Women's 150 or over: P. Fitzsimmons, 193; P. Poertner, 187-154; A. Turner, 178-151; A. Alexander, 174; L. Dove, 173-159; N. Eisenman, 170-169-155; L. Sanderson, 169; J. Longworth, 165; E. Dickelmann, 160-156; W. Miles, 158; Kustner, 158; M. Schuelke, 156; L. Clark, 150; E. Packard, 151; J. Rabbitt, 151; P. Rogers, 150.	

## UNADILLA

A Youth Fellowship group from the First Presbyterian church of Howell will conduct services at the Unadilla Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27. The public is invited to hear these young people.

Several people from this community attended the dedication services of the Gregory Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Veva Kalmbach, returned Tuesday, from Bethesda, Md., where she has been visiting with her daughter's family, the James Deats.

The Lloyd May family and Mrs. Carol Bowen and son were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Lorna May and Paul.

Norman Olsen is at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment.

Barney Roepcke returned to his home from the hospital Saturday. Jack Pickett spent Saturday in Jackson and visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pickett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mrs. John Fischer returned to her home here after spending some time with her grandson and his family at Howard City.

David Fischer and family, of Hamburg, were Wednesday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Not every pocket book that bulges carries bills of the realm—it may be that they carry mostly bills.

# Sports Corner



## Rural Correspondence

Items of Interest About People You Know

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker of Traverse City spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain.

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Bott at Battese Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lane and daughter, Caroline, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott and Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and children, of Dansville, spent Sunday at the former's cottage at Harrison.

A Youth Fellowship group from the First Presbyterian church of Howell will conduct services at the Unadilla Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27. The public is invited to hear these young people.

Several people from this community attended the dedication services of the Gregory Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Veva Kalmbach, returned Tuesday, from Bethesda, Md., where she has been visiting with her daughter's family, the James Deats.

The Lloyd May family and Mrs. Carol Bowen and son were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Lorna May and Paul.

Norman Olsen is at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment.

Barney Roepcke returned to his home from the hospital Saturday. Jack Pickett spent Saturday in Jackson and visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pickett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mrs. John Fischer returned to her home here after spending some time with her grandson and his family at Howard City.

David Fischer and family, of Hamburg, were Wednesday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Not every pocket book that bulges carries bills of the realm—it may be that they carry mostly bills.

# Know YOUR MICHIGAN LAW

One of the most frequent inquiries made of my office by private citizens is "How long do I have to live in Michigan to be a resident within the meaning of the law?"

Like many other legal questions that one must be answered, "It depends." Residence requirements vary depending upon whether the question relates to voting rights, marriage waiting periods, divorce, or any number of other areas.

Here are the requirements of the three most requested problems:

1. Voting: The Michigan Constitution provides that in order to qualify as a voting elector in this State a citizen must have resided in Michigan for six months and in the city or township in which he or she offers to vote for 30 days preceding the election.

2. Marriage: Qualified persons may obtain a marriage license after a period of three days from and including the date of application. This is merely a waiting period, however, and there are no residency requirements as such.

3. Divorce: No divorce will be granted in Michigan unless (a) the party seeking it shall have resided in this State for one year immediately prior to filing the complaint; or the marriage was solemnized in Michigan and the party applying for divorce has resided from the time of the marriage until the time of filing the suit for divorce; and

(2) either party to the divorce or both of them shall have resided in the county where the suit is filed 10 days immediately preceding the filing of the suit.

The battle against common infectious diseases is never-ending. Every citizen can help to reduce the incidence of such diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and smallpox by lending support to the annual booster clinics.

Physicians who serve the clinics donate their time and the Health Department furnishes the necessary administrative, nursing, or other services, as well as materials.

But the next time you get tied up in traffic, just remember that somewhere in Michigan, there's 76 feet of road that's all yours.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

# Immunization Clinic Set For Thursday

On Thursday, Jan. 31, the County Medical Society and the County Health Department will conduct booster immunization clinics in the Chelsea High school. This year booster immunizations will again be offered to those students in junior high schools, 9th and 10th grades where there is no separate junior high school building.

At the immunization clinics each student will be offered a booster injection of a combined vaccine which protects against diphtheria, tetanus, and polio, plus a smallpox vaccination which is given separately.

Smallpox vaccinations should be repeated every five years or so. Although a student may have had a booster injection for either diphtheria, polio or tetanus within the past year or so, he is still eligible for this year's booster program.

Students involved in the immunization program will be given request slips to take home for the parent's signature. Parents will receive an orange request slip for the combined vaccine boosters and a white request slip for a smallpox vaccination.

If a student needs either the booster of combined vaccine or the smallpox vaccination, the proper request slip must be completed, signed by the parent or guardian, and returned to the school before the desired immunization may be given.

Physicians who serve the clinics donate their time and the Health Department furnishes the necessary administrative, nursing, or other services, as well as materials.

But the next time you get tied up in traffic, just remember that somewhere in Michigan, there's 76 feet of road that's all yours.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

# New Warden Named To Head Jackson Prison

Announcement was made this week that George A. Kropp, 64, warden of the reformatory at Ionia the past five years, has been named acting warden of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Kropp joined the department in 1928 at the Marquette branch prison. He served as deputy warden at Southern Michigan Prison in 1947 until he was transferred to Ionia as deputy warden in 1952.

He is being replaced at Ionia by Deputy Warden Edward L. Colbert who has taken over as temporary warden.

Final selection of a warden at Jackson is expected to be made next month, depending on results of a Civil Service examination.

Former Warden William H. Bannan retired from state service to become superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction.

# SUSPICIOUS DRIVERS

Wilmington, O.—The Chamber of Commerce members decided to give motorists a break while doing their Christmas shopping.

The meters were covered with hoods in order to allow the shoppers to park free. But some motorists persisted in raising the hoods and feeding coins into the meter.

Next year the mayor thinks the chamber's program should be given more publicity.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.

But the trouble is, the people in Michigan aren't distributed evenly around the state. Nearly 60 percent of them live in the Detroit Metropolitan area. This leaves the other 50 percent to be scattered among the cities and farms of outstate Michigan.

In terms of vehicles—cars and trucks—there are an average of 33 vehicles for each mile of highway in Michigan.

On a county-by-county basis, the number of vehicles ranges from 176.2 per mile registered in Wayne county to 2.6 vehicles per mile registered in Kalkaska county.

The way it works out, the most miles of highways are needed where there are the fewest people and vehicles. This explains that.

Lansing—Michigan has more than 111,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets—or about one mile for every 70 people.

With 70 people to the mile, each person would then have about 76 feet, with everybody, including children, entitled to 76 feet of roadway, it seems like there ought to be plenty of room for everybody.



## Club and Social Activities

### KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub members and guests met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Eder for a regular child study club meeting. There were 16 members and two guests present.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Donald Doll and Mrs. George Winchester.

Dr. James Botsford was the guest speaker illustrating his talk with a film pertaining to cancer. The next regular meeting will take place Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Duane Schiller.

### CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club members entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at Inverness Country Club at North Lake. A Country Club dinner was served to a total of 62 members and guests. Following the dinner Professor William Kyr who is working on the Phoenix Project at the University of Michigan, was the guest speaker. He explained the research being done toward eventual peaceful use of atomic energy.

A social hour followed the program period. It was announced the Miss Dorothy Bech will be the guest speaker at the club's Feb. 12 meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert White. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jack and Mrs. James Shadon. Hostesses for Tuesday's smorgasbord dinner were Mrs. Joseph Marek, Mrs. Wilfred Lane, Mrs. James Shadon, Mrs. William McNally and Mrs. Daniel Murphy.

### CHELSEA SUBURBANETTES EXTENSION CLUB

Chelsea Suburbanettes extension club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite with 18 members present. Mrs. Satterthwaite's co-hostesses were Mrs. Duane Bollinger. The evening's project was the making of purses, using as material discarded popstick sticks. The purses are to be finished at a special meeting tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Arthur Paul.

The next regular club meeting is to be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stoll, with Mrs. Edwin Lantis assisting as co-hostess.

Roll call at that meeting is to be on the topic, "Household Hints."

### LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB

Lyndon Extension club, with 22 members, two guests and three children present, met Thursday at Lyndon Town Hall.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses—Mrs. George Beaman, Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Walter Bohanowski, Mrs. Thomas Masterson and Mrs. W. C. Boyce.

The afternoon meeting was opened by the group chairman, Mrs. Norman Bott, and recitation of the "Extension Women's Creed" in unison.

Discussion during the business session included the matter of the group's "mystery sister" project, members deciding to continue as usual.

There was also discussion of the annual spring district party March 14 and it was suggested the planning be done by a committee.

Thursday's lesson on the topic, "Credit Buying," was presented by Mrs. Thomas Masterson.

The next regular club meeting is to be held Feb. 21, hostesses to be Mrs. Norman Bott, Mrs. George Bott, Mrs. Samuel Whitman and Mrs. Mary Clark.

### JAYCEE AUXILIARY

JCC Auxiliary members, at their meeting held Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, had as their guest Mrs. Beverly Nelson who is a district Auxiliary vice-president. She spoke on the subject of membership and orientation.

Following her talk, the Chelsea group made arrangements for a membership party to be held Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Duane Layher. To be invited as guests are Jaycees' wives who are not currently members of the Auxiliary.

Tuesday's meeting was held at McKune Memorial Library.

Hostesses were Mrs. Daniel Maroney and Mrs. George A. Stefan.

### AFTERNOON PHILATHEA CIRCLE

Members of Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church were entertained at a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the church social center. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Mohrlock, Mrs. Michael Mohrlock, Mrs. John Kilmer, Mrs. Guy Barton and Mrs. Harold Craven.

A playlet, entitled "You Are a Missionary, Too," was presented by Mrs. Josephine Graham and Mrs. Edwin Weiss.

During a discussion period which followed it was stressed that there are many ways in which everyone may be a missionary—whether in his or her own town or abroad.

### WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Louis Ramp acted as moderator Tuesday evening for a program entitled "Current Events" given at the Woman's club meeting.

The topic was presented in interesting fashion by four of the club members, each relating information on a different topic.

Miss Nina Belle Wurster's subject was "County and State Government"; Mrs. Thomas Smith continued with the topic "Federal Government"; and Mrs. Leon Fox spoke on "Foreign Affairs."

A summation of the three discussions was given by Mrs. Byron Soule who stressed the humanitarian side of the county, state, federal and world situations.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Loring Bates and Mrs. Ruth Sott. The gathering was held in the club room at McKune Memorial Library with 20 members present.

It was decided that the Feb. 32 meeting of the club will be designated a guest night. The program at that meeting will be on the drama with Mrs. George Frisinger as program chairman.



### GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 51—At the meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, Girl Scouts of Troop 51 decided on the patrol name of "Busy Bees."

They made arrangements to go swimming Thursday at Tappan Junior High school, Ann Arbor. Roxanne Shears, scribe.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

### JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU

Eight families were present for the January meeting of Jerusalem Farm Bureau held Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waagang.

As package reporter for the group, Walter Wolfgang gave a report on the care of tractor tires; also, on insurance coverage for farm employees who suffer injuries because of their own negligence.

He also gave a report on the subject of upgrading of pork for the consumer.

David Pastor gave a brief report of the 1963 Farm Bureau policies at the state level. A discussion followed as to whether county delegates to the state convention should be permitted to vote at the state convention contrary to the vote of members of a county annual meeting.

The month's discussion topic on whether to increase powers of the executive branch of the government was led by Dave Pastor. The group went on record with the opinion that "our federal government already has too much power."

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiss; at Pratt Rd., Ann Arbor.

### OLDER ADULT GROUP

With 42 men and women present, the Older Adult group of the Methodist church held the January meeting at the church social center Saturday. The customary pot-luck dinner was followed by a program which was opened by Dwight Gadbary.

Mrs. Myrtle Price offered prayer and Mrs. Mabel K. Foster presented a devotional service.

Birthdays observed were those of Carl Schlosser, Mrs. Maude Bernath, Mrs. Mabel Artz and Mrs. Winifred Coffron.

Mrs. George P. Stanford led group singing of hymns with Mrs. D. L. Gadbary serving as piano accompanist.

The afternoon's entertainment was "a most delightful" magic show demonstration given by Kurt Kinde and Roger Feisinger, according to reports of the meeting. The Rev. George P. Stanford was in charge of the program.

Hostesses in charge of the dinner arrangements were Mrs. Marcia McClain and Mrs. Loring Bates. The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16.

### Don't Lock Your Car If You Abandon It

Lansing — If you must abandon your car on a state highway, don't lock it.

The State Highway Department said that during recent heavy snowstorms, some motorists unable to continue driving locked their cars and left them on the driving lanes of the highways.

"If at all possible, motorists should pull their car off the traveled portion of the highway," Chief Maintenance Engineer Harold J. Rathfoot said.

"If they can't get on the shoulder, they should leave the car unlocked so snowplow drivers can move the vehicle off the highway without damaging it."

"Maintenance crews must remove abandoned vehicles for safety reasons," he said. "Moving a locked car which has been left in gear may damage the transmission of automobiles with automatic gear shifts," he added.

At the same time, Rathfoot asked people not to push snow onto highways.

"A mound of snow pushed from someone's driveway onto the highway becomes a hazard to anyone driving on the highway," he said.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reports there were 7,000 cattle herds with brucellosis infection in the state in 1955. Today in Michigan there are only slightly more than 150 such herds infected with this costly disease.

Not all the comic characters are to be found in the comic books.



### County Hospital Auxiliary Begins Membership Drive

Following their highly successful Christmas program of entertainment and gifts for the County Hospital patients, the Hospital Auxiliary is now entering upon their annual campaign for memberships, both new and renewed, in order to continue their work in 1963. It is upon this membership that all their work depends, functionally and financially. Organizations may join for \$2.00 per year, individuals for \$1.00—hopefully more!

A letter of solicitation dated Feb. 1 contains a return envelope for your convenience in sending your membership fee, and a form on which you state whether you can join the Volunteers in doing the work for the hospital and its patients. You will be surprised how engrossing and rewarding these activities will prove. Please give of your time as well as of your means.

Also enclosed with the above is a copy of a suggested amendment to the Auxiliary's Constitution, to be studied and voted upon at the annual meeting in April.

The patients' Craft Shop at the Hospital reports a very successful pre-holiday sale of useful and decorative articles made by them, proceeds from which provide some "pin money" for the artisans.

### Brownies...

TROOP 606—Brownies of Troop 606, at their meeting Thursday at South school, played games and had refreshments served by Pat Stoffer.

Mrs. Andy Blackwell assisted the leader, Mrs. David Brennan; while Mrs. Charles Lancaster was away.

Molly Stoffer, scribe.

TROOP 625—Brownies of Troop 625 brought food and clothing for the DeLo family to their meeting Thursday, Jan. 17 at South school. The DeLoys lost most of their clothing and furniture when their house burned two weeks ago. Vicki DeLo is a member of Troop 625.

The troop sent a letter to the Tam Fyn Time program at Jackson asking if the Brownies might appear on the TV program.

Betty McNutt served refreshments.

Joan Schmidt, Charlotte Salver, scribes.

Brownies of Troop 427 made puppets at their meeting in preparation for giving a puppet show next week.

Debbie Haas was elected the troop's new treasurer and Donice Bussler was elected scribe.

Refreshments were served by Tracy Taylor.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor on Chandler St.

Donice Bussler, scribe.

TROOP 88—Brownies Troop 88 met Thursday at North school. The girls talked about Mothers' day and sang songs.

Jacqueline Frisch, scribe.

TROOP 87—Brownie Troop 87 met at South Elementary school Wednesday, Jan. 16. The girls drew pictures of their families. Betty Schneider served refreshments.

Iva Patrick, scribe.

### Beekeepers Plan 'Honey of A Program'

"A 'honey of a program' is planned for Michigan beekeepers during the annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, Wednesday's sessions are planned for both the beginner and hobbyist. Thursday will feature programs for the professional apiarist.

The state's beekeepers' association will hold their annual banquet Jan. 31 in the MSU Union. Michigan's honey queen, Judy Hruska of Boyne Falls will be a special guest.

Most people bow down and worship the individual who, they think, can do them the most good.



### Romney, Salinger To Speak At Press Association Meet

East Lansing—Gov. George Romney and White House press secretary Pierre Salinger will headline the 96th annual conference of the Michigan Press Association Jan. 25-26 at Michigan State University.

Editors of the state's 275 weekly newspapers and their wives will join with representatives of Michigan dailies to hear these and other top speakers at the meeting at MSU's Kallows Center for Continuing Education.

Gov. Romney will discuss some of the challenges facing the state in these crucial times. Salinger will outline the problems community newspapers face in printing news of national significance.

Also featured are Al Capp, nationally syndicated cartoonist and creator of Li'l Abner, who will talk on how newspapers can best use cartoons and pictures, and Kenneth McFarland, speaking on "Selling America to the Americans."

Typography expert Edmund C. Arnold, Troy (Ohio) News publisher R. George Kuser, Jr., and Sen. Philip A. Hart round out the list of speakers.

Results of the annual MPA newspaper contest, meetings of Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., and Standard Want Ads Get Results!

Michigan League of Home Dailies, equipment displays and the All-Michigan dinner are other highlights.

### Savings Bonds May Be Selected As Tax Refunds

Miss Marlene Jakubison of 19141 Beland, Detroit, has received the nation's first Savings Bond resulting from a tax refund. R. L. Nixon, district director of the Internal Revenue Service presented the \$100 Savings Bond at a ceremony attended by local Internal Revenue officials.

Taxpayer inquiries regarding the purchase of Savings Bonds with tax refunds resulted in the present procedure. It is estimated that ten percent of the taxpayers entitled to refunds will elect to receive the bonds, which will mean a sale of approximately \$500 million in Savings Bonds.

To receive the Savings Bonds, the taxpayers must indicate this selection on his tax return.

### One Stop Here Keeps Your Car Going Smoothly

Our check-up gets your car set for trouble-free driving.

- ★ TUNE ENGINE
- ★ CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- ★ CHECK RADIATOR, BRAKES
- ★ LUBRICATE CHASSIS

**COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE**

### Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

295 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1311

## JANUARY TABLE SALE

Inventory Is Taken --- Here Are Specials of Odd Merchandise. Values Better Than Ever!

25c - 50c - \$1.00 to \$3.95

### DRESSES

All sizes. Plenty of half sizes, too. Cottons and rayons included.

Women's and Children's Sweaters - Skirts - Gloves  
Panties - Pajamas - Bras - Curtains - Blouses  
Slacks - Tots' Overalls - T-Shirts - Pram Suits  
Boys' and Girls' Jackets

**BLANKET SPECIAL - Sale \$3.98**

Plaids and Plains. All are first quality.

## VOGEL'S STORE

Cupid's best Valentines are here!

**EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO BE REMEMBERED ON VALENTINE'S DAY**

And Remember that Something from the Jeweler's Is Always Something Special!

We would be pleased to help in selecting a Valentine gift for your special someone. Did you ever think of surprising your man with a gift on this day? Gifts for 17 to 70 years.

## Winans Jewelry Store

## Refresh with MILK

**MILK keeps you fit and going strong**

Milk... the drink to your health! Enjoy it often for fitness and energy. Use it to enrich cooking and baking, too. It refreshes 'round the clock!

## WEINBERG DAIRY

Old US-12 Phone GR 5-3771

## GRAB YOUR HAT!

## GET DOWN TO MERKEL'S GREATEST CLEARANCE



... will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder.

auction will be foreclosed by a sale at public  
 entrance of the Washenaw County, Michigan  
 Washenaw County, Michigan (that being  
 County of Washenaw is held), of  
 premises located in said mortgage,  
 the amount due on said mortgage,  
 with the interest thereon  
 charges and expenses, including  
 attorney fees, and the sum which may be  
 the undersigned, necessary to protect  
 are described as follows: All the  
 certain piece or parcel of land situate  
 in the County of Washenaw, State of Michigan  
 and described as follows, to-wit:  
 in the County of Washenaw, State of Michigan,  
 part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1  
 Town 8 South, Range 8 East, City of  
 as recorded in Liber 70, Page 10  
 14, Washenaw County Records.  
 Michigan, Washenaw County Records,  
 1962.

MICHIGAN BANK NATIONAL  
 ASSOCIATION, a National Bank  
 Association, Assignee of Mortgages

DADRNER and RADNER  
 Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages  
 Detroit 26, Michigan Detroit 26, Michigan  
 2-2465

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 Default having been made in the  
 hereinabove, a power of sale made  
 by the undersigned, necessary to protect  
 THERSON, JAMES T. and JOYCE  
 mortgagors, to JAMES T. GARNER  
 and JAMES T. GARNER, as  
 assignee, which mortgage was dated  
 December 30, 1957 and recorded December  
 30, 1957 in the County of Washenaw,  
 in the Register of Deeds Office, Washenaw  
 County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned  
 to the MICHIGAN MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,  
 a National Mortgage Association, which is  
 the assignee of the mortgage, as recorded  
 December 29, 1958, in Liber 70,  
 14, Washenaw County Records, on which mort-  
 gage County, Michigan, on which mort-  
 gage there is claimed to be due an unpaid  
 principal sum of \$9,378.43 together with  
 the legal costs and expenses of foreclosure  
 and the sum of \$100.00 provided by law  
 in no suit or proceeding at law or  
 in equity having been instituted to recover  
 the amount due by said mortgagors  
 on said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue  
 of the power of sale contained in the  
 mortgage, which upon default has become  
 enforceable, the undersigned, as  
 assignee, will offer for sale at public  
 1968, at ten o'clock in the forenoon  
 at the Washenaw County Building,  
 City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being  
 the County of Washenaw is held, sell at pub-  
 lic auction to the highest bidder the pre-  
 mises described as follows: All the  
 such thereof as may be necessary to pay

[illegible][illegible]

The north 55 feet rear and north 48 feet rear of lot 184, except the northern 10 feet south thereof; and the west 10 feet thereof. Whelanaw Concourse No. 2, part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 36 North, Range 19 East, Michigan County, Michigan, to the plat thereof as recorded in the State of Michigan Records 11 and 12, Whelanaw County Records.

Dated November 1, 1992

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage  
**ARNOLD W. TAMMEN**  
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage  
Michigan address: 210-214 Michigan Building  
210-214 Municipal Court Building  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Telephone Normandy 3-8300; Nov-Jan

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms of the mortgage between the undersigned, containing therein a power of sale made by **TALLEY LEROY and FLORA MAE TALLEY**, husband and wife, joint obligors, and **AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION**, a Michigan corporation, assignee of said mortgage which mortgage is dated February 2, 1985 and recorded March 6, 1985 in Illinois Public Record Book 17, Page 10, Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to the undersigned, as **FORECLOSURER**, under the provisions of a National Mortgage Association promulgation dated January 27, 1975, and amended March 5, 1980 in Illinois 84-996-00-00-Register of Deeds, Illinois Public Record Book 17, Page 10, which mortgage there is claimed to be due an unpaid principal and interest of \$8,995.00, plus costs and expenses, together with all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure and an attorney's fee of \$1,000.00, and it is hereby ordered, according at law or in equity having been constituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, that pursuant thereto:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will proceed to become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, January 2, 1993, at 10 o'clock A.M., at noon, the undersigned will at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, 210-214 Municipal Court Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at that place where the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, and the proceeds may if necessary be used to make amount sufficient to pay said mortgage with interest and costs, together with said attorney's fee, allowable by law, and the balance, if any, shall be paid by the undersigned, nevertheless,

to protect its interest in the premises  
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
to suit:

Lot 12 - Washtenaw Autumn No. 1,  
a subdivision of part of the south-  
east quarter of Section 36, Township  
south, Range 7 east, Superior Town-  
ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan,  
containing 1.36 acres, more or less,  
recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, page 26,  
Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: November 1, 1962

FEDERAL LAND MORTGAGE  
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee  
DANNEMILLER & SEERLING  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee  
625 Tyler Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan  
Telephone HU1ner 8-2327 Nov1-Jan2

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the term  
and conditions of a certain mortgage  
made by GARRETT J. PERKINS and  
GARRETT J. wife, of Township of  
Superior, Range 7 East, County of  
Washtenaw, to AMERICAN MIDWEST  
MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan  
corporation, recorded in Liber 885 of  
Michigan, Mortgages, dated the 7th day  
of April, A.D. 1959, and recorded in the  
County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-  
gan, on page 217, which said mortgage  
was assigned to FEDERAL LAND MORTGAGE  
ASSOCIATION, a National Association,  
recorded on June 18, 1960 in the office  
of the Register of Deeds for said County  
of Washtenaw in Liber 874 of Washtenaw  
County Records, on page 136 which said  
mortgage was assigned to said  
Banking Corp. of May, A.D. 1961, assigned to  
MICHIGAN BANK, a Michigan  
corporation, recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for said County of  
Washtenaw on May 22, 1961 in the office  
of the Register of Deeds for said County of  
Washtenaw, on page 298, on which said  
mortgage it was agreed to be due, at  
the date of this notice of TWELVE THOUSAND  
AND NINETEEN CENTS \$12,019.00  
and the proceeds at law or in equity  
of the debt secured by said mortgage and any  
other debt secured by said mortgage and  
the power of sale contained in  
mortgage and pursuant to the statute or  
the provisions of the mortgage and  
provided, notice is hereby given that on  
the 20th day of March, A.D. 1963,  
Standard Time, said mortgage will be  
sold by public auction, to the highest  
bidder, at the west end of the  
County of Washtenaw County Building in the

[illegible]

ACROSS					40 The utral
1 Smallest amount					41 At no time
6 Sarsaparilla					43 Etruscan title
11 Turns awry					44 Feels
13 Comes into view					46 Nerve network
15 Small muscle in dorsal region of spine					47 Before
16 Throats					48 Bags of a brine fly
17 American Indian					50 Things in law
18 Part of flower (pl.)					51 Gap in on memory
20 Vehicle					53 Weirdest
21 Entire person of an individual					55 Seesaws
23 The pintado (pl.)					56 Opposes
24 Mother of Helen of Troy					57 Melanchol
25 Characteristic					58 Skins
27 Burmese lesson					
28 Whipped					
29 Bedaubed					
31 Grade					
32 To slide					
33 To scorch					
34 Netherlands communs					
36 Fettered					
39 Unmistaken					
DOWN					1 Plunderer
					2 Measure of Eritrea
					3 Indonesian of Mindanao
					4 Drunkards
					5 Goes at certain game
					6 Rotates
					7 Wallabies
					8 Radical
					9 A dish (pl.)
					10 Arched passageway
					11 Cover of a book
					12 Schooled
					13 Turn aside

51 52

PUZZ

bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 6 1/2% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, to said bidder, said attorney-at-law, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be due by the aforesaid lender, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to wit:

The NW 1/4 of 15 1/2th of Lot 300 & Lot 209 except NW 1/4 Sec. 9, T. 38 N., R. 10 W., of the 14th range of Section 1, 1st of the northeast quarter of Section 3, and the 14th range of Section 1, 1st of the town 8 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereon as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: November 1, 1932

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage  
DANFORTH & SPERLING, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,  
Business Address: Ypsilanti, Michigan  
Telephone: HU 8-5257 Nov-Jan34

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by the Ypsilanti Manufacturing Company, a Michigan corporation, to Atlantic Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, recorded on May 31, 1932, in Liber 989, on page 632, Washtenaw County Records, in which mortgage there is contained a clause claiming to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Twenty and 62/100 Dollars (\$1,206.62), including interest at 7 1/2% per annum.

Notice is hereby given that I have obtained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that I have been authorized to sell at public sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to satisfy the above stated debt. The West entrance to the Clock House in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 Clock Ave., East of the intersection of Broadway and Michigan streets, Ypsilanti, Michigan, on November 27th, 1932.

The premises are situated in Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Section 26, Ypsilanti on the North Line of Section 26, Ypsilanti Township, Wash-

[illegible][illegible]

the said Defendant, Paul Thompson, to cause him to be arrested and to cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default of such compliance with said order he is so confessed.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER ORDERED** that the said Plaintiff shall file a notice of this Order to be published in the Chelona Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in said County, and that such publication shall be made at least once in each week for six weeks in succession; or that the said Plaintiff shall cause to be the time above prescribed for his appearance; or that a copy of this Order shall be published in the said Chelona Standard, Registered Mail, return receipt requested, delivered to—

Attest: December 10, 1925. J. B. JONES, JR., Clerk.

**JAMES B. DEE, Plaintiff.**  
By Jno C. Smith, County Clerk.  
Thompson, Defendant.  
By J. B. Jones, Jr., Plaintiff.  
Ann Arbor Trust Bldg. Deeds-Jank  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**NOTICE**  
**TO WHOM MY CONCERN**  
is to take notice that on Wednesday the 30th day of January, 1926, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon, the Honorable Judge of Probate at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, will hear the Honorable Judge of Probate in said County, will hear my petition for the removal of said estate from said County, and will be attended by Ruth Ann Bohnard.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of December, 1925.  
J. B. JONES, JR., Clerk.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, Jan 10/1926.

**TAXES**  
Honorable Democratic Leader Montague of Montana says if there is no act next year it should take the form of raising the individual exemption from \$600 to \$700 or \$800.

giving his personal views. Montague said he was opposed to the corporation levies. And he said changes in tax rates should be accompanied by tax reductions, including withholding tax on dividends and interest.

**For Wayne County  
Legal Notice  
Publications  
use  
The Legal Advertiser**  
Bartlett Ave. Detroit 3, Mich.  
Phone Townsend 8-9709



## Services in Our Churches

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
2650 Old US-12  
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in service of conversion of St. Barnabas.  
Monday, Jan. 28—9:00 a.m.—United Church of Christ annual meeting at this church.  
Tuesday, Jan. 29—9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
Wednesday, Jan. 30—9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
Thursday, Jan. 31—7:45 p.m.—ECW meeting.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski  
Sunday, Jan. 27—8:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.  
Monday, Jan. 28—8:00 a.m.—Cheltenham Area United Church Women annual meeting at St. Mary's Episcopal church.  
Tuesday, Jan. 29—9:15 a.m.—Early worship service.  
Wednesday, Jan. 30—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
Thursday, Jan. 31—7:00 p.m.—Mailing committee.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Monday, Jan. 28—9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:00 a.m.—Youth Sunday service with Youth Fellowship members participating.  
Monday, Jan. 28—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
Tuesday, Jan. 29—9:00 a.m.—Adult Fellowship.

**UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
The Rev. William Yach, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Monday, Jan. 28—9:00 a.m.—Church school.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Morning service and church school.  
Monday, Jan. 28—7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, Jan. 29—1:30 p.m.—Rachel Chapter meeting. Devotions in charge of Mrs. Maude Penn.  
This is the Rev. Philip Rusten's final Sunday as regular pastor. He will continue to supply pastor whenever necessary. He may be reached at NO 2-1068.  
Until a new pastor is appointed all church groups who wish to have announcements included in this church column should call The Standard office direct, GR 5-3581, on or before the Saturday preceding publication date.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 24—7:30 p.m.—Luther League meeting.  
Saturday, Jan. 26—9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Problem of Evil."  
7:00 p.m.—Adult catechism instruction.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Herbert C. Spomer  
Saturday, Jan. 26—9:00 a.m.—Catechism class followed by choir practice.  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Robert Ramseyer, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 24—7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Friday, Jan. 25—2:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of United Church Women of Chelsea area at St. Barnabas Episcopal church.  
Saturday, Jan. 26—10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday school classes.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. The Rev. Robert Worful of Battle Creek, guest minister.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.  
11:10 a.m.—Youth and adult church school classes.  
7:00 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.  
Monday, Jan. 28—8:00 p.m.—Commission on Education in the educational unit.  
8:00 p.m.—Commission on Christian Social Concerns in the church office.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people's service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13601 Old US-12, East  
Murray S. Hudgins, Minister  
Sunday, Jan. 27—11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Bible study each Thursday at 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Francisco)  
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Jolley  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

**MT. HOPE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cor. Seymour and Mt. Hope Rds.  
The Rev. Karl H. Keefe, Pastor  
Saturday, Jan. 26—9:30 a.m.—Children's and junior choir practice.  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Hair of the Kingdon."  
Everyone attending the services Sunday, Jan. 27 will receive an article entitled "Costa Rica." This will be the fifth of a series of articles on the South American Republics and are being given out in an effort to have everyone have a better knowledge of the South American Republics, our NEIGHBORS.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

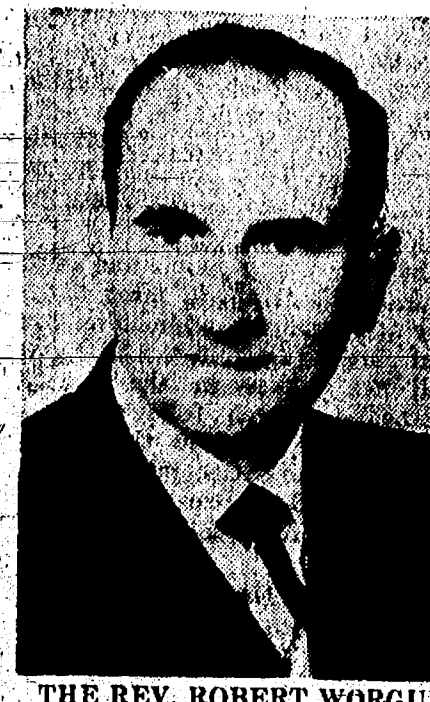
**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

## Guest Speaker Will Appear Sunday at Methodist Church

The Rev. Robert Worful of Battle Creek will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist church here on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. As a representative of the Michigan Temperance Foundation, he will speak on "Christian Responsibility in an Age of Social Concern."

In addition to being an ordained minister, the Rev. Worful holds a master's degree in social work from Michigan State University. As a social worker, he has had the unique opportunity to study the effects of alcoholic beverage upon the drinker and his family. In co-operating with the Temperance Foundation, the Methodist Church joins 28 other denominations in the state who believe that alcohol problems should be a matter of Christian concern.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. S. D. Kinde, who will be in New York, James Gaunt will preside. Robert Harris will offer the prayer and Harold Halliburton will read the Scripture lesson. These men are members of the Chelsea church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns of which Mrs. Ben R. Donaldson is chairwoman.



THE REV. ROBERT WORGUL

## County Farmers Divert 2,715 Acres From Wheat

Farmers in Washtenaw county as of Dec. 14 had signed up to divert 2,715.3 acres from wheat production to conserving uses under the special voluntary 1963 wheat program, Max M. Kalmback, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has reported.

This is about 18 percent of the 4,923.3 acres of allotments or small farm bases on the 397 county farms signed.

The winter wheat sign-up period ran through Dec. 14. There will be no spring sign-up in Michigan. Nationally, as of Dec. 13, farmers had signed up 3,947,392 acres for diversion from wheat to conserving uses. This is about 81.5 percent of the 12,521,048 acres of allotments or small farm bases on the 266,082 farms signed.

Farmers participating in the 1963 voluntary wheat program will be eligible for the wheat diversion program and provided they comply with their farm's wheat acreage allotment; they will also qualify for special price-support payments of 18 cents per bushel on the normal production of their 1963 wheat acreage and for the regular price support (averaging \$1.82 per bushel, nationally) on 1963-crop wheat put under loan or purchase agreement.

Farmers who participate in the 1963 diversion program must divert all the acreage signed up to be eligible for price support or for acreage diversion or price support payments.

**ONE TOO MANY**  
New Orleans, La.—The owner of the Klondike Inn is anxious to sell because he is tired of working for criminals.  
Burglars recently broke into his business establishment and took \$1,213 in liquor and cash. Duke W. Pallet, owner, said this was the 19th burglary in 18 years and he had suffered a loss of more than \$42,000.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Worship service.  
7 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
14900 Old US-12  
The Rev. Harold S. Biletta, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 27—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Wood

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Outstanding Farmers

If farmers represent only 8.7 percent of the national population, how is it that they do so well in the legislative chambers and in the courts of public opinion?

Farmers do well because of the enlightened interest of the vast majority of non-farm people who believe in the future of a free agriculture and who support that belief where it counts. These people feel strongly that a free, prosperous agriculture is the foundation of a free, prosperous America, and that today's highly productive American farmer is the envy of the world.

While government planners labor to prove that hundreds of farm acres many in Michigan are "depressed economically," local residents reject the artificial yardsticks supplied by Washington, much more meaningful, such as the Outstanding Young Farmer program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"OYF" — Four Outstanding Young Farmers, a program that annually attracts attention to those farmers under 35 years of age in each county who have done unusual jobs. Management ability, community service, family achievement, all are considered in the awards program. The young men are honored along with their wives in county programs that culminate in a state-wide contest.

This year the state contest will be held the night of Feb. 16, at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. There, in University Center, the evening awards program and banquet is expected to attract upwards of 600 persons. Prior to the state event, records of hundreds of young farmers will have been reviewed by committees selected by local Jaycee Chapters. Judges will have spent long hours mulling over their lists of accomplishments.

The very difficulty of their task in selecting the four most outstanding young farmers from this impressive field is one more indication of the robust industry that is Michigan agriculture, and further proof that it will stay that way for generations to come.

## 81,168 Motor Vehicles in Washtenaw

In 1962, 81,168 motor vehicles of all types were registered by the Department of State in Washtenaw county. These included: Passenger cars, 64,195; trucks and commercial vehicles, 7,690; farm commercials, 981; trailers, 5,668; trailer coaches, 563; motorcycles, 1,008; police cars and other municipal vehicles, 1,063.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, the total weight tax money collected in Washtenaw county was \$1,267,290.49. "Collection of weight taxes in Michigan this year increased \$1,640,525.96, from \$6,875,012.57 in 1961 to \$8,515,538.53 in 1962," Hare said. "The total number of vehicles of all kinds registered rose only 11,223, from 3,758,910 in 1961 to 3,869,238 last year."

**JEWELRY RETURNED**  
Valdosta, Ga.—Mrs. Annah A. Peterson answered a knock at her door and was handed a package by a small boy who ran to a car, which drove hurriedly away. The package contained jewelry valued at more than \$600 that had been stolen from the Peterson home.



**MAUSOLEUMS • MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS • MARKERS**  
**BECKER MEMORIALS**  
6033 Jackson Road  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

We never get our signals crossed . . . No confused moments here! We get your instructions right the FIRST time . . . then hop to your job.

If this is the kind of prompt, efficient service you're looking for . . . you're the kind of customer we're looking for.

**PURE OIL PRODUCTS**  
**HANKERD'S SERVICE**  
Tires — Batteries — Tune-Ups — Brake Service — Wheel Alignment  
PHONE 479-3541  
CHELSEA, MICH.

## Returning IFYE Reports Turks Friendly to America

America's already high standing in the eyes of the Turkish people went even higher as a result of our handling of the Cuban crisis, according to a Michigan International Farm Youth Exchange delegate just back from Turkey.

"People there were scared when the dispute broke," recalls Jeannie Stewart of Burt Lake in Cheboygan county. "Of course, they were particularly happy about America's refusal to consider a 'trade' involving removal of U. S. troops from Turkey."

Jeannie notes that Russia has looked longingly at Turkey for generations because of the many seaports there. "The Turks' general liking for Americans is part of a deep-seated friendliness toward all people," the young Michigan IFYE found. "The 13 rural families I stayed with and their neighbors really rolled out the red carpet."

At times, the wonderful welcome presented problems. IFYE's want to live with host families as adopted sons and daughters, not as visiting royalty. Eventually, most of Jeannie's hosts and hostesses caught on, and things proceeded normally.

"For the most part, Turkish farm folks live in compact villages and go to their nearby fields every day," Jeannie reports. "Neighborhood groups tend to be very

tightly knit, perhaps so much so that social pressures slow adoption of needed farm practices and ideas."

"Dad rules the roost in rural Turkey, no doubt about that," the Michigan 4-H'er found. "He spends much of his leisure time in local coffee houses. Mom does a lot of gabbing in the backyard."

Turkey has a five-year-old youth program modeled after 4-H. Called 4-K because the Turkish words for hand, heart, head and health start with "K," the movement has expanded rapidly as a core of professional and volunteer leaders developed.

Turkish 4-K projects resemble ours, with strong emphasis on cooking and sewing for the girls and on livestock and crops for both boys and girls. Crops include hazel nuts and fruits, like pomegranates and quinces, along with cereals, grains and tobacco.

"4-K appears to be especially important because the nation's rural educational system lags behind western standards," Jeannie found. "About 60 percent of all Turks are illiterate. While substantial, that figure represents great progress from the roughly 90 percent in 1920."

A senior at Michigan State University, Jeannie plans to teach French in high school.

## W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

115 WEST MIDDLE STREET—CHELSEA  
PHONE Greenwood 9-2011

If You Plan To Build or Remodel Your Home Call Us for . . .

FREE ESTIMATES OR BIDS

— on —

PLUMBING, WIRING and HEATING

All Work Guaranteed with 1 Year Free Service

WE SELL FOR LESS - WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Hours: Daily, 8-5:30; Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS: GR 5-5948

HILLTOP PLUMBING, HEATING

&amp; ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

201 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone 479-3851 Chelsea, Mich.

# FEED

## FOR PROFIT

**BIGGER PORK PRODUCTION FOR YOUR FEED DOLLAR . . .**

For thriving sows, fast-growing pigs and fast-gaining hogs, count on our enriched feeds . . . see the results in fatter profits for you.

**Farmers' Supply Co.**  
Phone GR 5-5511

# NOTICE

## Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Sylvan Township taxes each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Dec. 21, until further notice.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1963, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$3.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

**LETHA BEACH**  
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

# BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST

"WHOA, DOBBIN! This is what my neighbor was telling me about—a low-cost plan for financing my next car."

3 1/2% on Savings 4% on Time Certificates Book Accts. 4% of Deposit for 1 Yr.

**CHELSEA STATE BANK**  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## NOTICE

### Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes all day Friday, Jan. 18 and Friday, Feb. 15 only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on any other day, except Jan. 18 and Feb. 15, at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1963, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$3.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

**MARY CLARK**  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER



**PURE OIL PRODUCTS**  
**HANKERD'S SERVICE**  
Tires — Batteries — Tune-Ups — Brake Service — Wheel Alignment  
PHONE 479-3541  
CHELSEA, MICH.

## NOTICE

### LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Lima Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes all day each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Dec. 21, until further notice.

Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1963, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$3.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

**HILDA PIERCE**  
LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER



## All Michigan Dinner Slated For Newspaper Editors

The 22nd annual All Michigan Dinner, a gourmet's delight that utilizes foods produced in the state entirely, will climax on Jan. 26 the two-day winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

None of the other 49 states have an event exactly like the All Michigan Dinner which places in the national limelight the great variety and large volume of the state's food products. The meal is sponsored for the press by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in co-operation with food producers and processors. A former Michigan newspaperman, Joe E. Wells, now administrative assistant to the director, is in charge of the event.

For the past 21 years this gala affair has been a highlight of the MPA winter session. Nearly a score of food favors, all products of Michigan, will be found at each of the 950 dinner places set for the occasion. Among these food favors will be packages of Jiffy cake mixes and frosting mixes supplied by Chelsea Milling Co.

A meal featuring only state foods is an MPA tradition that has met with wide favor in other fields. During Michigan Week each May hundreds of luncheons and dinners are held throughout the state utilizing suggested menus that have been used over the past 21 years by the MPA at its All Michigan Dinners.

At each place on the evening of

the occasion will be found a souvenir program. This gives a brief description of the foods at the meal and the favors. The 1963 souvenir program will be attractively printed on cover paper also made in Michigan.

The theme will be the importance of agricultural income to communities in the state. Last year Michigan farmers received \$4 billion for the products they sold, which amounts to more than \$2 billion at retail prices.

The entrée at this year's All Michigan Dinner will be prime ribs of Michigan beef, graciously carved and served with a flourish, to depict the state's growing beef industry. A salad utilizing fresh Michigan tomatoes, lettuce and other vegetables will focus attention on the state's hothouse industry, the second largest in the nation. A new type of baking potato, propagated in Michigan for Michigan conditions, also is listed.

Besides other dairy products at the meal, milk will be a beverage, emphasizing the \$200 million in milk checks each year.

Michigan is the No. 1 producer of apple juice and this will be served. Fruit also will be represented by another item, cherry pie symbolic of the fact the state

for more than a decade has produced each year more than half the nation's entire red tart cherry crop.



WAF Airman Sherry L. Williams

### WAF Sherry Williams Being Reassigned for Technical Training

Lackland AFB, Tex.—WAF Airman Basic Sherry L. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Williams of 117 North St., Chelsea, Mich., is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force medical service specialist.

Airman Williams, who completed the first phase of her military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of her interests and aptitudes.

The airman is a 1962 graduate of Chelsea High school.

### CHS Speech Therapist Named Secretary of County Association

Rosemary Irving, speech therapist for the Chelsea public school system, was elected secretary of the Washtenaw County Public School Speech and Hearing Association at a meeting held at the home of Miss Marilyn Mueller, Ann Arbor speech therapist, according to an announcement made this week by Lewis Schrock of the Washtenaw County Board of Education special education department.

Schrock also announced that the association is sponsoring two presentations by Dr. Charles Van Riper, director of the Western Michigan University speech clinic. The date has been set for March 22 at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; however, the place of the meeting is to be announced at a later date.

Other officers of the county association elected are David Palmer, assistant professor of speech at Eastern Michigan University, chairman; and Mary Whiting, hearing technician with the Washtenaw county Health Department, chairman-elect.

The U. S. Public Health Service conducts research and provides medical care to U. S. merchant seamen, American Indians and others. In 1961 the United States was free of any major epidemics.

Statistics reveal many things but, first, they must be intelligently gathered and then fairly studied.

## Four from Methodist Church Will Attend Peace Seminar

The eighth annual Detroit Conference (Methodist) United Nations, Washington Peace Seminar Jan. 26-Feb. 2 will take four delegates from the First Methodist church here. They are the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, Albert Kleis, and Miss Joan Pajot.

Seventy young people and adults making the trip will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Michigan Central station, Detroit. At 5:30 they will eat dinner in the Preston Methodist church followed by a social hour. At 7:30 they board the New York Central train for New York City. Breakfast will be served the following morning on the train.

Arriving in New York the group will check into their rooms at the Commodore Hotel. Sunday morning they will visit historic John Street Methodist church and later attend services at the famed Riverside church where they will be served lunch. At 6 p.m. they will visit Christ church where they will meet Dr. Carl Soule for the United Nations orientation. The evening is free time for sight-seeing.

On Monday the group leaves at 9 a.m. walking to the United Nations for a guided tour of the building, the General Assembly, the Security Council. Lunch in the UN cafeteria. Dr. Soule will direct the afternoon program through the UN.

At 6 o'clock delegates may visit a theater, the Empire State building, or RCA-TV studios.

Tuesday the group meets at 9 a.m. in the UN Building for a program directed by Dr. Soule; at 1:30 they visit the UN session; at 5:30 a dinner and social hour will take place at St. Mark's church and this will be followed by a visit to Times Square.

Wednesday's schedule calls for a subway trip to the Inter-Church Center; a visit to the National Board of Missions and to Riverside church; and a bus tour of Lower Manhattan and Chinatown enroute to the Pennsylvania Station to board a train for Washington where they will stay at the Plaza Hotel.

On Thursday, plans call for a visit to the Methodist Church National Building—a meeting with Dr. Rodney Shaw of the Division on World Peace and Order; a guided tour of the Capitol; attending sessions of Congress; appointments with state representatives; a visit to the Library of Congress, Archives Building, etc.

Friday, Feb. 1, plans scheduled include conferences with officers in the State Department auditorium; a visit to the White House; sightseeing tour of Embassy Row and a visit to one embassy; and an afternoon tour of special points of interest—Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial and Smithsonian Institution.

The party is to leave Washington by train at 5 p.m. and arrive in Detroit at 7:50 a.m. Saturday at the Michigan Central station. Delegates on the trip are from 60 Michigan communities, some as

far north as Lake Superior. The Rev. Allen B. Rice, of Alpena, is tour director, and the Rev. James Craig of Dixboro, registrar.

The Chelsea church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns of which Mrs. Ben R. Donaldson is chairman, raised funds to help toward the delegates' costs through "white elephant" sale at Cavanaugh Lake in November. The four Chelsea delegates will give a report of their experience at the general WSCS meeting on Feb. 6 in the church social center. Husbands of WSCS members will also attend as guests.

### March of Dimes Program Detailed For Kiwanians

LeRoy Cappaert, chairman of the Washtenaw county March of Dimes publicity committee, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in the social center of the Methodist church. He illustrated his talk with slide pictures showing the progress of patients who had been stricken with polio as well as the many new items of equipment now available for use in physical therapy.

Cappaert was introduced by Wallace Wood, program chairman for the meeting.

Forty-two Kiwanians were present for the meeting. Also present were two Chelsea guests, George Heydlauff and John Pierson.

Soil, climate and grower know-how have given the state's apples the desirable flavor for which they are noted. This is equally evident in apple juice, of which the state is the nation's No. 1 producer, reports the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

### JIM & DON HEATING 24-HOUR HEATING SERVICE

All Makes of Furnaces - Coal, Gas and Oil

PHONE 426-3284

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

## Wife-Saver Sale

STORE-WIDE SALE - BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT  
Sale Ends Saturday - Buy Now & Save

New '63 Patterns

**VI-KING 9x12'**  
Vinyl Surfaced RUGS

SALE PRICE Only **\$4.99** SAVE



Favorite choice among housewives everywhere! Vinyl coated for extra toughness, longer wear! Protects against scuffing, staining, fading. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. New 1963 patterns, colors.

**BEST BUY!**

## CORONADO

**23" T.V.** Get this BIG Screen T.V. For Less than You'd Pay for a Small-Screen Portable!

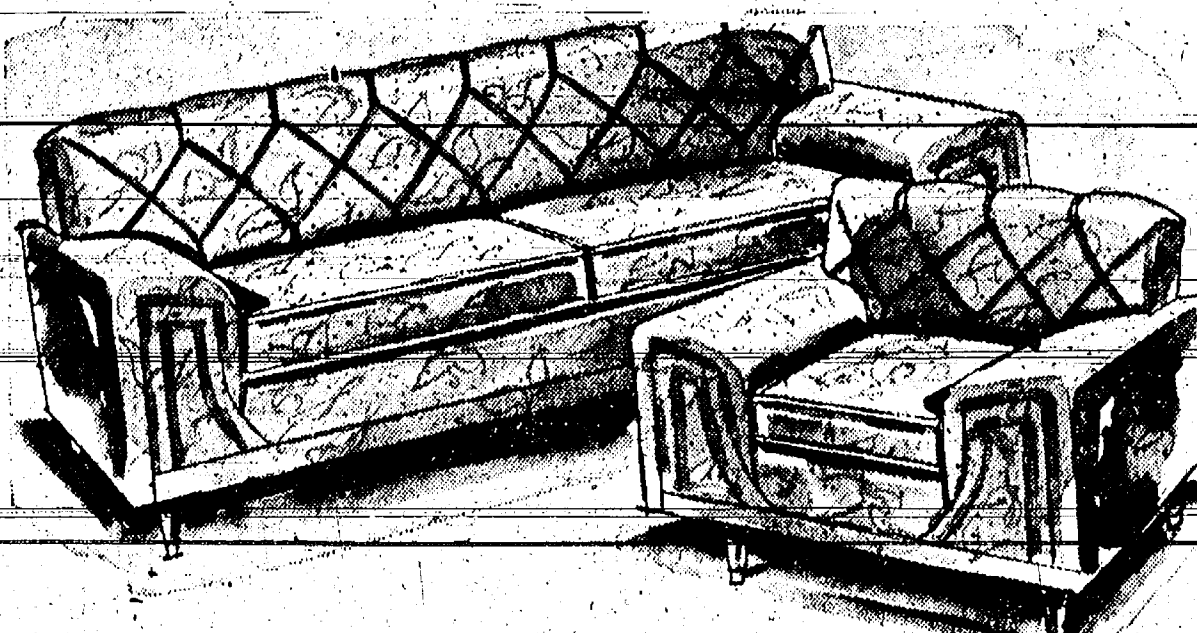
**\$178.88**



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Enjoy the luxury of this console for just a few pennies a day. Aluminized picture tube with 282 sq. in. of glare-free viewing. Convenient front mounted controls. Mahogany cabinet finish. Easy terms.

Walnut Just \$10 More



Modern 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Sensational low-price! Modern slant-arm styling, reversible zippered foam urethane cushions. Tempered steel springs in base and back. Durable nylon cover in choice of beige, brown, or turquoise.

**\$158.88**

**HOUSE BROOM - Natural Bristles.**

4-sewed for durability. Buy an extra for basement use. **99¢**

**TV TRAY - Giant TV Trays Make Entertaining Easy.**

Country garden or golden fruit design. **88¢**

**WASTE BASKET - 21 1/2" Tall.**

Giant 45-qt. size. Satisfies every kitchen or laundry need. Turquoise, yellow or sandalwood. **\$1.11**

**PLASTIC PAIL - 11-Qt. All-Purpose Pail.**

Is lightweight, rust-proof and easy to clean. Colors. **55¢**

**CLAW HAMMER - Chromed, lightweight, all-purpose.**

With easy-grip rubber handle. **44¢**

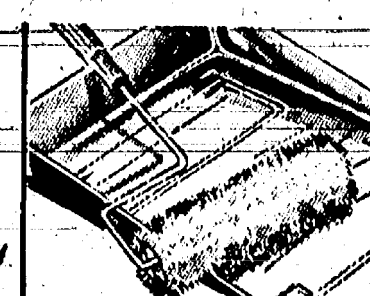


**WHITE BRISTLES**

**1 1/2" SASH TRIM BRUSH**

**77¢**

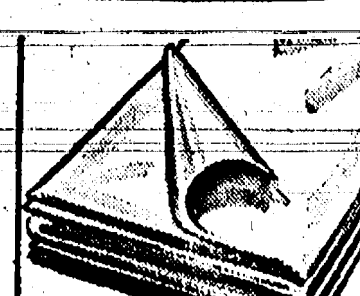
A Gambles white bristle brush! Angular sash tool—excellent for cutting in.



**7" ROLLER and PAN SET**

Reg. 98¢ **66¢**

Buy now! Sturdy metal pan cleans easily, won't spill or leak. With roller, cover.



**108 SQ. FT. DROP CLOTH**

Reg. 34¢ **23¢**

Save! Cover your furniture while painting with tough seamless polyethylene.

**GAMBLES—Famous for Discount Values**

## JANUARY PAINT SALE



**All Redi-Mixed Paint**  
Now 15% off Regular Price

**Finkbeiner Lumber Co.**

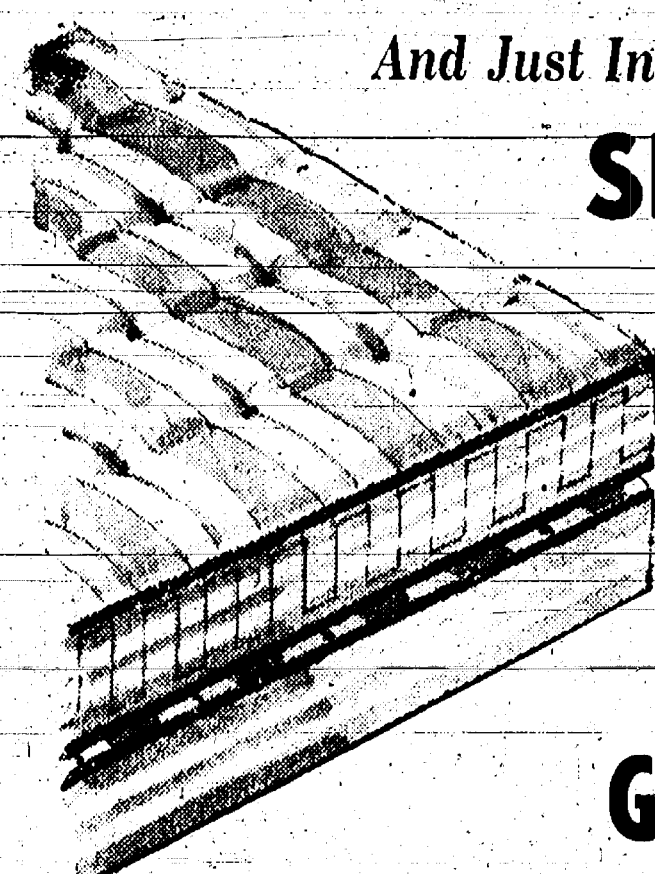
Phone **GR 9-3881** **QUALITY MATERIALS AND SERVICE** **On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.**  
**MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner**

Now at Meabon's . . .

## New SEALY MATTRESS

And Just In Time for

**SEALY'S 82 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION S-A-V-E With Two Great Mattresses**



FIRST PUBLIC SALE!

**SEALY SAHARA SUPREME MATTRESS**

The same mattress Sealy built for the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Same cover, same costly fabric. Now offered for the first time to the public.

**\$49.88**

Matching Box Springs - \$49.88

**SEALY NEW HEALTHFLEX MATTRESSES**

Sealy changed the cover and now you can save \$20. Tempered innerspring construction, smooth button-free surface.

**\$39.88**

Matching Box Springs - \$39.88

Save Now on Nationally Advertised Products

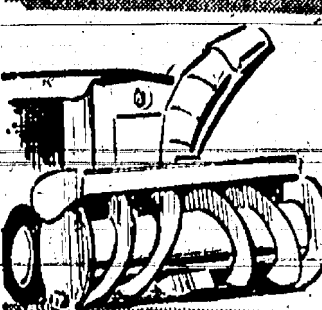
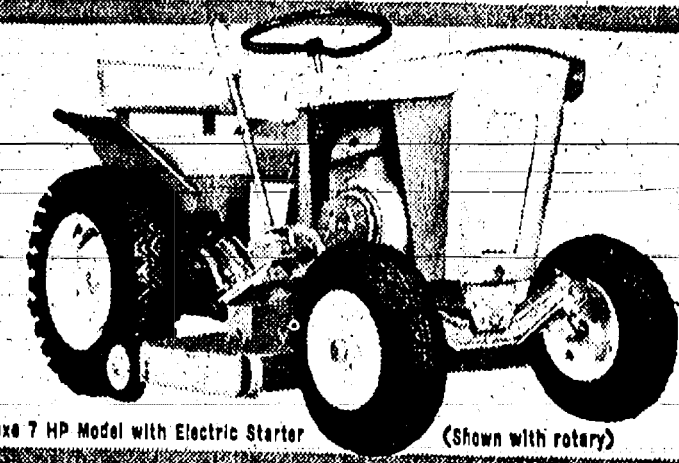
**MEABON'S TV, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

1170 M-52

PHONE GR 5-5191

**FREE OFFER!**  
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

**SAVE UP TO \$154.50**  
**JACOBSEN CHIEF LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR**

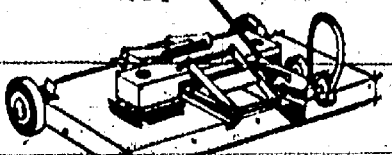


**GET THIS 36" WIDE POWER SNOW AUGER ATTACHMENT FREE!**

(with purchase of Chief Tractor)

**GET THIS 36" WIDE ROTARY LAWN MOWER ATTACHMENT FREE!**

(with purchase of Chief Tractor)



This special Jacobsen Chief Tractor Offer is limited! So come in today. Buy now and save like never before!

**BUY IT ON EASY TERMS!**

**Chelsea Hardware**

110 South Main St.

Phone GR 9-6311