

WEATHER

Day	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Wednesday, Oct. 23	58	41	W 10-15	0-100
Thursday, Oct. 24	55	38	W 10-15	0-100
Friday, Oct. 25	52	35	W 10-15	0-100
Saturday, Oct. 26	50	33	W 10-15	0-100
Sunday, Oct. 27	48	31	W 10-15	0-100
Monday, Oct. 28	46	29	W 10-15	0-100
Tuesday, Oct. 29	44	27	W 10-15	0-100

# The Chelsea Standard

**QUOTE**  
Worth begets in base minds,  
envy; in great souls, emulation.  
—Henry Fielding

NINETY-THIRD YEAR—No. 18 14 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

## Dexter Claims League Title In 28-14 Win

### Bulldogs Prepare To Meet Saline Friday Evening

The Dreadnaughts of Dexter claim to be the new Washtenaw Conference champions by virtue of a 28-14 win over the Chelsea Bulldogs last Friday evening at Dexter.



PVT. DOUGLAS WARREN

### Pvt. D. Warren Reports for Tour Of Duty in Korea

Pvt. Douglas S. Warren, who recently completed a small missile repair course at the Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., left from the west coast Wednesday of last week for a tour of duty in Korea.

## Kiwanians Plan Pancake Supper Nov. 4

Officers of the Kiwanis club were named at Monday's dinner meeting in the social center of the Methodist church.

Named to take over their duties Jan. 1 are Wallace Wood, president; Don Turner, first vice-president; Floyd Fowler, second vice-president; Paul F. Niehaus, secretary; John Detting, treasurer; and the Rev. James Craig, Robert Barlow, Edward Lewis, Louis Allen and Edwin Greenleaf, trustees on the board of directors. Remaining members of the board are William Rich and George A. Staffan.

Program chairman for Monday's meeting was Anton Nielsen. He introduced the octogenarians present as guests of the club for the annual Octogenarian Night. Included were Henry Gilbert, Gerhart Lesser, Gottlieb Sager, Dennis Tallant, the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, A. G. Hindelang, Harry Prudden, Otto Goetz and Walter Kantlehner.

Don Turner read an appropriate poem entitled "How Do I Know My Youth Is All Spent?" In addition to the special guests, there were two Key club members present—Jim Hanson and John Hand—and two other guests, Clarence Hanselman of Dexter and Robert Gilbert.

Announcement was made of the Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party for youngsters scheduled for tonight, and announcement of the club's public pancake supper at the Chelsea High school cafeteria Monday evening, Nov. 4, with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m.



**FHA DISTRICT OFFICERS**—These are the past year's officers and new officers elected at the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) regional meeting held at Chelsea High school Saturday. A total of 550 girls attended. New officers are in the front row. From left, they are Judi Bair of Ypsilanti, Roosevelt High school, pianist; Karen Clark of Blissfield, reporter; Roberta Anderson of Sand Creek, historian; Cris Walsh of Napoleon, secretary; Connie Wendelcke of Sand Creek, chairman; Nancy Brenke of Blissfield, vice-chairman; Christine Toburen of Dundee, treasurer; Vickie Hawley of Napoleon, parliamentarian; and Peggy Winter of Dundee, song leader. Last year's officers, at rear, from left, are Sue Schuyt of Blissfield, pianist; Martha Nichols of Concord, reporter; Elizabeth Frost of Tecumseh, historian; Mary Hollenbeck of Dexter, secretary; Sue Washburn of Saline, chairman; Carl Hilbert of Ypsilanti, vice-chairman; Connie Brown of Clinton, treasurer; Linda Davidson of Dundee, parliamentarian; and Terri Stettler of Hanover Harton, song leader.

## FHA Chapter Hosts District

Guest speaker at the Region III meeting of Future Homemakers of America held Saturday at Chelsea High school, was Miss Maria Szymanski of Poland. She spoke about teen-age interests in her country. Another highlight of the day's program was a style show presented by the Saline FHA Chapter, featuring typical school girl fashions.

Officers for the coming year, headed by Judi Bair of Ypsilanti, Roosevelt High school, as president, were elected and installed during an impressive candlelight ceremony. Approximately 600 girls, chapter mothers, advisors and guests were present for the all-day regional meeting, coming from the 32 schools in Lenawee, Jackson, Monroe and Washtenaw counties which are included in Region III.

## C. Koengeter Is Second in Bowling Event

Charles "Chuck" Koengeter, who finished in first place at the end of the first half of the Michigan National All-Star bowling tournament, the week-end of Oct. 19, missed first place in the final eliminations the past week-end by only 30-100 of a point.

His final number of the important "Peterson points" was 225.10 to the first-place winner's 225.40. In first place is Dick Preston of Detroit.

In the final week-end's bowling Koengeter had the best two-game series—518—and had the high game, a 290, of the entire qualifications. His total for the 48 games was 9,910 pins, the best in the competition.

## Area Children Invited to Party For Halloween

### Auto Crash Kills Girl, Injures 5

Tragedy struck here suddenly Wednesday evening at 9:50 when a car carrying six teen-agers went out of control and rolled over an estimated five times.

One girl was killed and the other five occupants are all hospitalized with cuts, bruises and broken bones.

At first reports Eckhardt was reported to be the least seriously injured of the group.

## School Needs To Be Studied At Open Meet

A Chelsea School District Citizens Committee public meeting is being scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

### Cash Prizes Offered in Each Of 4 Categories

Tonight's the night for the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party for Chelsea area youngsters.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. when noisemakers are to be distributed at the Junior High school gymnasium in preparation for the parade which begins at the Municipal parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

### Halloween Party Timetable

TimeTable for tonight's Kiwanis-sponsored children's Halloween Party:  
6:30-6:45—Hand out noisemakers at Junior High gymnasium.  
6:45-7:15—Parade with fire truck and band on Park, Main, E. Middle and East St. to parking lot.  
7:15-8:00—Cider and donuts and band music.  
8:00-8:30—Program and prizes.

will be awarded winners for the costumes judged in several categories.

## Chest Fund Receipts Hit 50% of Goal

Chelsea's Community Chest campaign, at the half-way point today, has reached the 50 percent mark of the \$17,168 goal.

## Youth Urged To Register For Auto Mechanics Course

Recreation Director Alan Conk announced today that young men 14 years and up may pre-register for a proposed auto-mechanics course.



FLOWERS, BLOOMING EVERYWHERE—Mrs. Barbara Fritz is shown above admiring the large chrysanthemum plant at the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Clarence Nutt, 514 Arthur St. The plant was started early in the summer from part of another, completely filling a large tub in which it was set out. It was hundreds of red and white blooms. Many persons are reporting beautiful roses and other plants blooming profusely through the warm Indian summer days of the past few weeks.

## World Community Day Will Be Observed Friday

World Community Day, 1963, is the 20th anniversary of the observance, a project of United Church Women on a national basis.

## Grass Fires Expensive To Taxpayers

Grass fires are adding considerable to the cost of fire protection costs in this area, this type of fire being the principal cause of alarms received by the Chelsea department for several weeks past.



THESE 80-YEAR-OLDS (and over) were guests of the Kiwanis club at Monday's dinner meeting in observance of the annual Octogenarian Night. In the front row, from left, are Al G. Hindelang, Harry Prudden, Otto Goetz and Walter Kantlehner while those at rear are, from left, Gerhart Lesser, Gottlieb Sager, Dennis Tallant and the Rev. M. W. Brueckner. Otto Goetz, a life-long area resident, is 92 years old. Another octogenarian guest was Henry Gilbert, although he does not appear in the photo.



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
AMERICAN NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION

## GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS

Despite clear evidence that change has made our nation stronger, we are now facing the changing structure of our industrial society with growing distrust and apprehension.

I am referring to the accelerating pace of automation. Where once the doomsayers cried out against doom, against mass production, against the \$5 day, or immigration, or any other bugaboo or scapegoat, they now cry automation when better ways are found of producing things.

Today, we are shackling technological change—first, by surrounding it with doubts as to its virtues and fears as to its impact; and second, by ignoring the barriers we allow to stand before our full economic growth.

I think we must remove automation from its position of a scapegoat, and turn our attention to the real causes of the lag in our economic growth.

There is considerable split vision even among the experts on the impact of automation on total employment. One expert will claim automation wipes out thousands of jobs each week; another will say it has no measurable effect; and a third will say any dependable figures are impossible.

But the more basic question is this: Can our economy achieve an annual five percent growth and create the millions of new jobs needed for our burgeoning population without effective use of automation? I think not.

This is not to say we should reduce our concern about the human problems associated with technological change and the allied influence of monolithic power. But I am convinced that these problems will best be solved—not by timidity and fear and misrepresentation, but by tackling the reasons why automation is not being allowed to do what it should do for our society.

I believe the first barrier toward realizing the full bounty of automation is an unwarranted fear of mechanization which frustrates progress.

The second barrier, and a more important one, consists of those impediments which prevent the unhindered growth of our economy. These impediments arise largely from the excessive concentration of power in large industries and large unions.

There is power that blocks an adequate sharing of progress with customers; power that prevents the economy as a whole from sharing the results of automation, power that battles for an excessive share of progress.

There is power that produces conflict between unions and employers who should be teammates in seeking competitively and cooperatively to outdo other teams in supplying the customers' needs at lower cost.

The future economic health of America depends on modernizing the basic laws governing our economy in order to make the mutual interest of unions and employers the basis of collective bargaining.

Our national economic policy contains a dangerous conflict between the principles of competition and the principles of monopoly.

We must resolve this conflict and resolve it in favor of free

## ASC Community Committeemen Elected for County

Results of the election of ASC community committeemen for Washtenaw county have been released by Max M. Kaimbach, chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The election was held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 23, by mailings.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice-chairman, second regular member automatically become the delegate, first and second alternate delegate respectively to the county convention, where the county ASC committee will be elected. The County Convention was to be held Oct. 30, in Room 1, County Building, Ann Arbor, at 9:30 a.m.

County and community ASC farmer-committeemen are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, feed grain program, Conservation Reserve program, the national wool program, sugar program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, commodity loans and storage-facility loans.

The following list of farmers were elected to the committee with chairman, vice-chairman and member being listed in that order:

Lyndon—Emory Pickell, E. J. Hopkins, Earl Lee.  
Dexter—Earl Doletsky, Art Doletsky, Donald Ruhlitz.  
Webster—Paul Kleinschmidt, Robert Mast, Walter Mast.  
Northfield—LeRoy Braun, Walter Kempf, Hollis Kapp.  
Salem—Paul Geiger, Drayton Cort, Floyd Taylor.  
Sylvan—Reuben Lesser, Clifford Heydlauff, Calvin Clark.  
Libra—Harold Gross, Robert Heller, Clarence Reddeman.  
Scio—Lawrence Stein, John Drake, Harold Wing.  
Ann Arbor—Walter Kapp, Charles Braun, Earl Koch.  
Superior—Stanley Gill, Kenneth Conklin, Ronald Patrick.  
Sharon—Donald Irwin, Reno Feldkamp, Raymond Jacob, Sr.  
Freedom—Andrew Luckhardt, Luther Schablie, Simon Girbach.  
Lodi—Wilbert Schablie, Harold Deake, Walter Lindemann.  
Fristfield—Donald Wiedman, William McCallie, Kenneth Gates.  
Ypsilanti—Glenn Rowe, Howard Amrhein, Raymond Schultz.  
Manchester—Loren Trolz, Maynard Leach, Marvin Kirk.  
Bridgewater—Orville Bohnenstiel, Marvin Breitenwisher, Leonard Dayss.  
Saline—Raymond Girbach, Norman Bohnett, Lauren Finkbeiner.  
York—Maynard Bird, Russell Wandy, George Day.  
Augusta—Jesse Howens, Rex Talladay, Donald Mull.

## POLITICS ON ANY DOWNTOWN CORNER



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Teacher Tenure

The initials TNT have taken on a new meaning this fall as the Michigan Education Association started a concentrated drive to convince state lawmakers it is "Time Now for Tenure."

Michigan has had a Teacher Tenure Act since 1937, but it is a permissive one. Only school districts which vote to give teachers tenure come under provision of the law.

The MEA's goal now is to make tenure effective in all districts.

According to MEA President Octavius Townsend, tenure would encourage greater care in the initial selection of teachers and provide for continuous employment, after a successful probationary period, for as long as the educator rendered efficient service.

If inferior service was rendered the teacher would go through a regular procedure of negotiations with school officials on whether his contract was to be maintained.

Under the permissive law now in effect, only 59 of Michigan's school districts have elected to adopt tenure. Just over one-quarter of the state's teachers now are under tenure, Townsend said.

A petition drive by the MEA is aimed at getting nearly 300,000 signatures urging legislative action on tenure. The petitions, now presented to the legislature, will serve as a public mandate to enact a statewide tenure law.

Presentation of the MEA petitions to the Secretary of State is scheduled for late this year, with transmission to the legislature slated early in the 1964 session. The legislature is given 40 days to act under the State Constitution on matters brought before it by initiative petition.

Twenty-four states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia now have tenure for teachers.

Any action by the legislature, or even lack of action, would place the tenure question before the general election.

In addition to inducing better initial selection of teachers, MEA spokesmen say tenure will provide better services to children, better community leadership, greater staff stability, and professional security for teachers.

MEA units throughout the state are now holding informational sessions on the tenure proposal in an attempt to educate both the school staffs and the general public on its position in proposing the new law.

The Nation's Nicest

A drive on Michigan's freeways, especially the new sections, indicates very vividly the fact that engineers have taken into consideration the pleasure of country motorists.

Several of the newer sections use standing timber and hills as natural dividers for the two strips of highway.

One stretch of a new freeway has now gained national recognition for this outstanding feature in highway planning. A 22.5 mile section of Interstate 75 in northern Michigan has been named America's most scenic new highway.

The section honored this year in the Parade Magazine contest runs from Vanderbilt to Indian River. It is located between two sections of I-75 which took runner-up spots in the contest the past two years.

Beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design were cited as reasons the Interstate route was selected as "the year's best example

of a 'motorist's highway,' a joy to see as well as to drive."

The entire northern section of I-75 is one of the Highway Department's proudest accomplishments. Officials note the freeway was designed to take advantage of the park-like atmosphere from Glare north as a means of preventing driver monotony and reducing the risk of motorists going to sleep at the wheel.

Monkey Business

If you have ever considered buying a monkey for a pet you might be in for some surprises.

Dr. Donald Coohon, veterinarian with the State Health Department, says monkeys are more pests rather than pets.

Coohon notes that this same reason which makes monkeys excellent laboratory animals makes them unsatisfactory as household pets. "Since monkeys are susceptible to so many human diseases they are virtually indispensable as experimental animals, and this fact, along with their poor personal hygiene habits makes them undesirable as pets."

An increasing number of monkeys are being sold for household pets, Coohon noted.

The Michigan vet's warning about monkeys includes the fact that innumerable viruses, bacteria

## JUST REMINISCING

Some Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959—Returns from Community Chest campaign solicitors show that only 88 percent of this year's goal of \$15,007 has been reached—the first time the quota has not been raised since the fund was started.

Chelsea High's gridders won the school's first football league championship in the newly-formed Washtenaw Conference.

Chelsea High school FFA Chapter has taken in nine new members—Frank Blough, Daryl Bolanowski, James Brown, James Centilli, Gary Koch, Thomas Penhalegon, John Steele, John Widmayer and David Young.

Mrs. Duane Hall was installed as worthy matron of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, at public installation ceremonies Saturday evening.

### 14 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949—

Approximately 85 women of the three Protestant churches of Chelsea attended the first United World Community Day dedication service which took place Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Paul's church. Contributed for the project "Pieces for Peace" were 25 packages of material and sewing needs for Church World Service projects.

"Friends of the Library," a new organization formed here a month ago, is continuing its membership drive. Personnel of the executive committee which is to act until the first annual meeting in May is as follows: Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin, president; Mrs. R. W. Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, J. K. Daniels and H. C. Schneider.

The Village Council Monday evening authorized the purchase of a special smoke and gas mask for the Chelsea Fire Department.

Pvt. John Rudd, Jr., who enlisted in the Marine Corps Oct. 18, has started a 10-week basic training course at Parris Island, S. C.

### 24 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1939—

Announcement has been made the St. Mary's 31st annual fair is scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22.

William H. Freer of Jackson, a former Chelsea resident, has donated two violins to Chelsea High school for use of students. One of the instruments was used by Freer's father, A. M. Freer, and was formerly the property of a gold prospector who took it to California and back during the gold rush.

In addition to a number of rare diseases, monkeys can transfer to humans many more common diseases such as tuberculosis, intestinal parasites, hepatitis, pneumonia, dysentery and ringworm, he said.

"Monkeys belong in three environments only," said Coohon. "The jungle, research laboratories and zoos."

## County Hospital Auxiliary Notes

At our semi-annual meeting Oct. 10, we were pleased to have the presentation of the Donald (Curry) Murray. We find an appropriate place to have this most suitable reminder of our service.

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. sent us a check for \$213.80 to complete the financing of the artificial leg for the Rev. Moses Anderson. Thanks to their support and that of other friends, this has been most heart-warming experience in mutual co-operation.

The Jaycees Auxiliary of Ann Arbor has been busy organizing for volunteer service at the hospital. Their Mrs. John Monson has consented to serve on our board as volunteer chairman, in the place of Mrs. Paul Gikas, who has resigned. Among other projects the Jaycees will be displaying and selling the products of the workshop at Westgate and Arboretum watch for the dates.

Further beautification plans for the hospital are underway. That the service drive has been blacktopped by the county, the Board agrees with Mr. Reynolds that an extension of the type fencing presently surrounding the hospital would be a most desirable project. The Garden Club and the Zontas' patio and planting have been such a tremendous improvement to the grounds; the Board has voted to underwrite further fencing (materials will cost about \$65 with the hope that some of you or your organizations will be pleased to support this financially.

We are already deep in Christmas plans. All our patients in the hospital, and those in the boarding homes, will receive presents. Since many of you enjoy contributing gifts at this time of the year we suggest that you get in touch with Mrs. B. J. Gartman, No. 2-9922, who, with her committee, will gather information about needs, desires, sizes and all details that our giving can be truly appropriate.

### Bible Verse to Study

"Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

1. To whom was the above advice given?

2. By whom was it written?

3. What was the "young man's" chosen occupation?

4. Where may this verse be found?

(Answers on page three)

The longest war on record was the Crusades (Christians vs. Moslems) which lasted for 195 years.

## SCIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6588 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor—Phone NOrmandy 8-7083

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUN. NOV. 1-3

A TRIPLE HORROR

"PARANOIA" "HORROR OF DRAGULA" "VAMPIRE & THE BALLERINA"

With Jean Scott With Peter Cushing

With Helene Remy and Maria Roland

ALSO: CARTOON

Free Coffee and Doughnuts Friday and Saturday

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where them folks that got the Supreme Court to take prayer out of the public schools ain't having much success with that atheist colony they started.

It don't surprise me none fer nobody to be doing so good that don't believe in some sort of Supreme Being. I ain't qualified to speak on the legal end of prayer in the schools and it could be the Supreme Court was holding according to law, but they didn't hold again a feller having a prayer in his heart.

I ain't never fell out with a feller over what kind of politics or religion he's got, so long as he's got some. But I believe everybody ought to have a little politics on his mind and some sort of religion in his heart. I heard a preacher say once that a atheist was worried about getting a shirt over his wings when he ought to be worried about getting a hat over his horns. And that about sums up my feelings in the matter. A feller's religion might not be deep as a well or as wide as a church house door, but so long as he has got some, they was hope

fer him. It was a comfort to me, when things looks bad with Russia, to remember that they outlawed God. No nation that has outlawed God can win over America in the end.

But I better git off this subject, Mister Editor, afore Zeke Grubb's preacher has me arrested fer preaching without a license.

I was reading last night where 54 per cent of all the food people in the United States eats today comes out of tin cans, and 50 year ago it was only 3 per cent.

And over in another piece some science feller was writing that a human weighing 140 pound contained enough fat fer 7 cakes of soap, carbon fer 9,000 pencils, ferrous fer 2,200 matches, enough iron to make a 8-penny nail, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and enough water to fill a 10-gallon bucket.

It could be, Mister Editor, that with folks now building the body with 84 per cent from tin cans, the composition of the human body would be changing. In another 50 year, for instance, it could contain enough water to fill a 10-gallon bucket and enough tin to build a 12-cylinder automobile. We got to be thinking about such matters.

And to close my little piece this week on a encouraging note, I see where Congress is spending \$21,200 to study toads, \$103,000 to make pictures of the Eskimos, \$2,011 to study flowers in Peru, and \$5,700 to study the swimming habits of seals. All of which, I reckon, is good on account of our deficit fer 1963 ain't going to be but \$8 billion and we don't owe but \$300 billion.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

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Now at **THE CHELSEA STANDARD**

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For Any Information

*"but for the Grace... THERE GO I!"*

You've often thought that... even said it... at the sight of a badly smashed car, the sound of an ambulance siren, the report of a traffic death.

These are dramatic reminders of the tragic part of our auto accident problem... of more than 108,000 persons injured and nearly 1,600 killed in Michigan last year, and of an even greater rate of injury and death this year to date.

The less-dramatic accidents aren't so likely to arouse this feeling of deep concern... but they should.

These are the broad, and fast-growing, base of the problem. Our present rate of 260,000 accidents a year involves nearly four damaged cars for every injury, 250 for every death... and in many of these the only difference between a bent fender and a funeral is just a split second.

Stopping traffic tragedy starts with the take-no-chance driving which avoids even minor mishap.

A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention  
by this Newspaper  
and the Michigan Press Association

### The Record

	1963
Deaths*	470
Injuries*	35,297
Accidents*	260,000
Cost (in millions)*	\$4,783.7

\*From State Police Bureau  
\*From statistics of the Michigan casualty companies

Michigan State Safety Commission  
Michigan State Police  
Michigan Insurance Information Service



## Grass Fires Are Expensive

(Continued from page one)

A blaze along the New York Central Railroad's tracks on Dexter, Chelsea Rd., and went directly from there to a grass and brush fire behind the Nelson Peterson place on CCC Rd. That fire burned over a large area extending to Leach Rd. Firemen returned from that call at 4:30 p.m.

Fire Chief Gaken said a great deal of assistance was given firemen by a group of farmers armed with shovels who remained on hand to fight the blaze along with firemen until it was under control.

The same afternoon, Chelsea firemen were called to the Karl Woodson residence at 928 N. Main St. where siding on the garage caught fire from burning grass and rubbish.

At 6:45 a.m. Sunday firemen were called to the Leach Rd. scene of Saturday's fire when the blaze started up again from smoldering embers. Camp Waterloo fire department and Grass Lake firemen were called out again, also and all responded again on Monday.

At 4:30 a.m. Monday, grass, brush and trees were burned in woods on Jerusalem Rd., east of Steinbach Rd., and Chelsea firemen were called; Tuesday at 6 o'clock firemen were called to a grass and brush fire, a half-mile back from North Lake Rd., north of North Lake.

This proved to be another blaze that required additional firemen and the Conservation Department and Dexter Fire Department sent equipment.

**Halloween Party . . .**  
(Continued from page one)

Rich, J. Keusch, K. Runciman, R. Steinbach, E. Greenleaf, W. Wood, H. Jones, C. Rogers, C. Warren, and J. Alber.

The committee assigned to distribute noisemakers includes Don Baldwin, Charles Lancaster, Floyd Fowler, Ralph Guenther, Robert Foster, James Daniels, M. W. McClure and P. G. Schable, Jr.

William Rademacher and Ray Knickerbocker are in charge of the parade.

The Halloween party is scheduled to be concluded by 8:30 p.m.

There are a lot of blind men ready to lead the blind.

## ST. MARY'S HAM DINNER

### Sunday, Nov. 3

Chelsea High School Cafeteria  
Serving from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

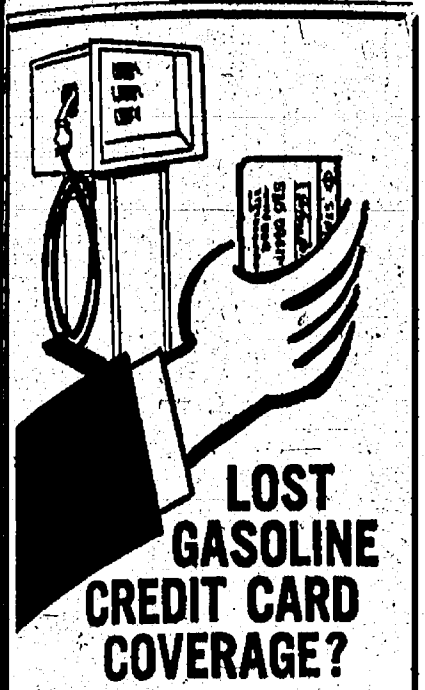
Tickets Available from  
MRS. HOWARD GILBERT  
MRS. W. A. STEGER

## KIWANIS PANCAKE SUPPER

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
MONDAY NIGHT,  
NOVEMBER 4  
Serving 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat!  
Pancakes, Sausage, Applesauce, Coffee or Milk.  
Adults and High School Students: \$1.00  
Grade School Students: 50c

— SPONSORED BY —  
KIWANIS CLUB OF CHELSEA  
All Proceeds to Chelsea Area Community Projects.



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Just  
Phone  
GR 5-3581

# BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

Ads  
Taken  
Til 5 p.m.  
Tuesday

## WANT ADS

### The Chelsea Standard

**WANT AD RATES**  
PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 50 cents for 25 words or less, 10 cents per word thereafter. Count each figure as a word. For more than 25 words add 1 cent per word for each word over 25. No charge for insertion. **CHARGE RATES**—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 15 cents. **CARDS OF THANKS OR MEMORIALS**—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 15 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch. **DISPLAY WANTS**—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. 6-point and 12-point light type only. No bold or boldface type. **COPY DEADLINE**—5 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

**FOR SALE**—Pick-up Camper in good condition. Factory-made. Has bottle gas stove, double bed, rollaway cot, ice box, sink, cupboards, closets, storage space. Reasonable. Phone GR 5-5502. 17tf

**FOR SALE**—22 Remington rifle and scope; 12 gauge Remington pump shot gun; .300 Savage rifle with scope; 177 calibre Benjamin Franklin pellet gun; Old Craftsman mandolin. Drop in at 139 E. Summit St. after 5 o'clock. 19

### CLIFF'S WELDING SERVICE

524 1/2 North Main St.  
(Behind Production Machining)  
Also, complete portable equipment.  
Welding, cutting, brazing, pipe thawing.  
Phone  
475-8731 or GR 5-8252

**FOR SALE**—'60 Jeep, 4-wheel drive. Fully enclosed. Low mileage. \$1,245. Cecil Cryderman, 12015 Weiman Dr., Hi-Land Lake, Pinckney. 19

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—4-bedroom home. For particulars Ph. GR 5-8205 or 479-3441. 44tf

### APPLES

Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathans.  
Also Sweet Cider.  
Bring own containers.  
Czapla's Orchard  
1817 Bank Road  
Phone GR 9-6468 19

**LOST**—\$50 reward for return of black and white Walker-tree dog. Scar on nose and tattoo on ear. Lost between M-52 and Island Lake Rd. Finder, please call, H-Unter 2-2539. No. on name plate of dog is H-Unter 3-4287. 18

**ANYONE FOUND LOOTING** or trespassing on the property at 18075 Island Park Rd. at W. Lake, will be prosecuted. Signed: Eva Vogel, owner. 39tf

**For the Best In  
POLE-BUILDINGS**  
Be sure to see "SMILEY"  
Call or Write  
JOHN LIVERMORE  
Gregory, Alpine 6-2827 36tf

**ST. MARY'S HAM DINNER** Sunday, Nov. 3 at Chelsea High School cafeteria. Serving 12:30-3 p.m. Get tickets from Mrs. Howard Gilbert or Mrs. W. A. Steger. 18

**NAPOLEON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**  
Phone KE 6-4201  
Auction every Monday, 2 p.m. We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Order of sale: feeder pigs, dairy cattle, feeder cattle, sheep, calves, butcher cattle, butcher hogs.

**COMPLETE MARKETING SERVICE**  
For trucking to our sale call us or your local trucker. Livestock is tagged from the time it is loaded at your farm until it leaves our barn. 84tf

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**—3 Corriedale rams. GR 9-2489. 19

**FOR FREE PLANNING** and estimates on all types of pole construction, as advertised in the Michigan Farmer, contact Smiley's Building Co. Hastings, Mich., Box 47 or John Livermore, 3014 Willis Rd., Grass Lake, Phone 5328, collect. 19

**APPLES FOR SALE**—Pippins, Kings, Snow, Spy and Ida Reds. Monday through Saturdays, E. Heininger, 2571 N. Lima Center Rd. Phone GR 9-1810. 13tf

**Septic Tanks  
And Drain Fields**  
INSTALLED TO COUNTY CODE SPECIFICATIONS  
Septic tanks from 800 gal. to 2,000 gal. available for prompt installation.

**HILLTOP PLUMBING**  
BOB SHEARS  
201 S. Main Phone 479-3851 19tf

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished upstairs apartment in Chelsea. 4 rooms and bath, half-block from business district. \$45. Available now. Adults with 1 small child, acceptable. GR 9-3013. 14tf

**REAL ESTATE  
In or near Chelsea**  
2 apt. home near downtown, each with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen. New low price.  
2 apt. home across from Junior High school. Can move in immediately.  
2-acre lots at Crooked Lake.

**Scripter Real Estate**  
MINNIE LESSER, Broker  
Phone 475-5974 11tf

**FOR SALE**—Farms, lake cottages; also acreage on Waterloo Road. Leo A. Guinan, Broker, GR 9-4743. 18

**National Lead  
UTILITY PAINT**  
Made from salvage paints due to overgrinds, damaged containers, etc. Use National Utility Paint on: barns, garages, tool sheds, warehouses, outbuildings, roofs of metal or wood, industrial bldgs., cottages, general utility use. 4 colors: light gray, green, medium gray, brown. This high quality paint weighs 12 1/2 pounds per gallon. Sells for only \$3.95 gal. 19

**MERKEL BROS.**  
FOR SALE—Feeder pigs. E. Heininger, 2571 N. Lima Center Rd. GR 9-1810. 19tf

**REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE**  
\$1,000 DOWN—3 bedrooms, living room, new kitchen and new bath, plus 3 rooms and bath second floor apartment. Phone for details.

**LARGE NEW—3 bedroom home.** Has finished recreation room, breezeway and garage. Gas heat. \$18,500.

**LOW PHA DOWN PAYMENT**—3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 baths. Basement and garage. Immediate possession.

**ECONOMY FAMILY HOME**—4 bedrooms. Extra large lot. Located on a pleasant residential street. \$11,000. Owner will finance.

**3-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME**—On blacktop road. 1/2 acre. New barn. Extra frontage may be sold off.

**4-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH**—A real quality home. Fireplace, 3 baths, attached garage. Price reduced to \$20,000.

**CLARENCE WOOD  
BROKER**  
646 Flanders St.  
Phone GR 9-4603 19

## WANT ADS

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**—Call 475-5281 or write Box 44. 12tf

**EARNINGS OF \$2.50 per hour** and up possible for man or woman to service customers in city of Chelsea full or part time. Write: Watkins Products, Inc., D79, Winona, Minn. 18

**FOR RENT**—Modern, furnished, 2-bedroom, Sugar Loaf Lake front home, \$75 mo. til June. Phone NO 8-8018. 19

**BEAUTIFUL THINGS, some unusual, moderate prices, convenience, and a six point service program (exchange, guarantee, gift wrap, delivery, lay-away, credit plans) suggests Merkel Brothers as an excellent family gift shopping center.** 20

**A-1 USED CARS**  
'62 Ford 4-Door Wagon  
'61 Comet 4-Door  
'60 Valiant 4-Dr. Wagon  
'60 Plymouth 2-Dr.  
'59 Ford 2-Door  
'59 Chev 4-Door  
'59 Chev 4-Door Wagon  
'58 Ford 4-Door Wagon  
'57 Pontiac 4-Door

**TRANSPORTATION**  
'55 Pontiac \$95

**TRUCKS**  
'57 Chev Panel  
25 months Guarantee  
Easy Financing Arranged  
2 BIG LOTS  
Corner of Orchard and S. Main and 222 S. Main St.  
GR 5-5281  
PALMER MOTOR SALES  
Over 50 Years of Service 18

**SMALL GREENHOUSE FOR SALE**—10 ft. x 12 ft. May be disassembled for moving. Includes heating plant. \$125. Phone GR 9-4603. 18

**WANTED TO BUY**—Hay of all grades. Contact our representative at the Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, or write us direct—Art Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio. 14tf

**ALLSTATE  
INSURANCE**  
HOME - PERSONAL  
COMMERCIAL - AUTO - BOAT  
N. H. MILES, Agent  
Phone GR 5-8334  
Call evenings or week-ends 14tf

**BUY OR SELL COINS**—Also have coin supplies. Lake's Coin Center, at Sylvan Lanes, 114 N. Main St. GR 5-8980. 20

**IMPORTED DUTCH  
BULBS**  
We still have a good selection:  
TULIPS  
DAFFODILS  
HYACINTHS  
CROCUS  
PAPER WHITES  
Chelsea Hardware  
GR 9-6311 18

**PAINTING**—Interior or exterior, brush or spray; also paperhanging. All work guaranteed. Insured. Ray Schultz. 476-5231. 47tf

**CLOGGED  
SEWER**  
Reynolds Sewer Service  
We Clean Sewers Without Digging  
Drains Cleaned Electrically  
FREE ESTIMATES  
2-YEAR GUARANTEE  
Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277  
"Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business—Not a Side Line" 88tf

**FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS**—Be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 60 years. 24tf

**FOR SALE**  
REAL ESTATE OUT OF TOWN  
2 miles out, 3 acres with small brick home.  
7 miles out, 1 1/2 acres with new 3 bedroom home.  
5 miles out, 20 acres with 2 bedroom modern home with garage and patio.

**IN TOWN**  
Small 2 bedroom home, full basement.  
3 bedroom home, gas heat, garage.  
On large lot, 4 bedroom home, new gas furnace, 3 car building.  
3 bedrooms, all modern landscaped yard. Close in.  
4 bedroom home, fenced in yard, new 2 1/2 car garage, glassed porch. See this one.  
Ranch type home on 2 lots, 3 bedrooms, garage attached.

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
2 family apt. Needs some repair.  
2 family apt., 2 bedrooms each apt. Close in. Very good income.  
Store building on W. Middle on 1 acre land. A going business with living quarters.  
Several building lots 1 mile out, and some 2 1/2 miles out.  
See or Call  
Kern Real Estate  
616 South Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 15tf

## TIPS



"Just my luck! This bird dog I got in the Standard Want Ads must be a female!"

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**—22 Remington rifle and scope; 12 gauge Remington shot gun; 300 Savage rifle with scope; 177 calibre Benjamin Franklin pellet gun; Old Craftsman mandolin. Call GR 5-8762 after 5 or drop in at 139 E. Summit. 19

**WANTED**—Remodeling jobs. Especially experienced in difficult, older-type rooms. Reasonable hourly rate. Call HA 6-2416. 44tf

**IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION**  
6-Room Ranch Home  
Located  
At 129 Wilkinson Street  
Drive By  
And if Interested  
PHONE  
A. Pommerening,  
Broker  
479-5491  
Or call owner at GR 9-5581 15tf

**FOR RENT**—3-room furnished house, and all utilities paid. TV antenna. No children or pets. Phone 476-8896. 18

**FARM LOANS!**  
Buy land, livestock, refinance. Free Appraisals - Fast Service  
5 1/2% interest  
Federal Land Bank  
ROBERT HALL, MGR.  
2221 Jackson Ave.  
Telephone Normandy 5-6139  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 27tf

**FOR RENT**—Second-floor furnished apartment. All utilities included. Suitable for two. No children. GR 9-2321. 8tf

**LAWN MOWER** and small engine service. We have factory-trained personnel, backed up by a large stock of parts. We pick up and deliver. Chelsea Hardware. Phone GR 9-6811. 42tf

**MUM PLANTS**  
Hundreds to choose from \$3.00 and up  
Chelsea Greenhouse  
7010 Lingane Rd.  
Phone 479-8071 11tf

**FOR SALE**  
ONE-HALF BLOCK from business district. 6 rooms and bath, in excellent condition. Modern kitchen with garbage disposal. Large living and dining rooms. 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Large basement with wash room and gas furnace. Screen porch. Good lot. Price: \$10,500. Part down, balance like rent.

**VERY MODERN** two bedroom house. Landscaped lot. Planters, flowers, gas furnace, garage. Priced to sell.

**MODERN, 2-bedroom, lake home, sleeps six.** Oil heat, utility room, garage. Price \$8,500. \$1,500 down, owner will finance balance.

**MODERN COUNTRY HOME** on all-weather road. One bedroom down and two on second floor. Modern kitchen and bath, dining room, large living room, enclosed porch, large screened front porch, stoker furnace, 2-car garage, workshop. Maple shade. Lot 100x200. Large garden. Price: \$11,000.

**Have buyer for a 2 or 3-bedroom Chelsea Home.**

**SOLD OUT** of farms. List your property with Miller fast, efficient service.

**R. D. MILLER  
REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road  
Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan  
Phone: GR 9-5892

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**—Keystone movie camera, 8mm, Bell and Howell projector, screen, lights. GR 9-2811. 19

**WANTED**—Lawns to rake, walks to shovel. Explorer Post 75. GR 5-8347 or GR 9-2341. 19

**WOULD LIKE RIDE** to King-Seely Ann Arbor work hours 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Call after 4 in the evening. GR 9-7401. 18

**BULLDOZING**  
For  
Prompt Service - Quality Work  
**DICK KISS**  
945 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, Mich.  
Phone 475-8446  
If no answer call 479-2791 83tf

**FOR RENT**—Double or single sleeping room, 1/2 block from bank. GR 9-4551. 18

**MUM PLANTS**  
Hundreds to choose from \$3.00 and up  
Chelsea Greenhouse  
7010 Lingane Rd.  
Phone 479-8071 11tf

**FOR TRACTORS** and equipment. Also New Holland machinery. Sales and service. Cobb & Schreier, Stockbridge. Phone ULYsses 1-4525. 49tf

**SCHUMM'S**  
Now taking applications for:  
WAITRESSES  
COOKS  
KITCHEN HELP  
BUS BOYS  
HARTENDERS  
JANITOR  
Full- or Part-time  
Call GR 9-4211  
For Information 18

**WANTED**—Custom corn picking and shelling. Charles and Erwin Trinkle. GR 9-2469 or GR 5-8552. 19

**FOR SALE**—Country home edge of Dexter on Baker Rd. 3- or 4-bedroom, large living room, brick fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, dining room. Many closets, oak floors, gas furnace. Call Mary Walter, Broker, 426-8188. 18

**George's  
Shoe Repair Shop**  
2nd Floor above  
Hilltop Plumbing, 106 Park St.  
Half Soles & Heels  
stretch shoes, dye  
Monday-Wednesday-Thursday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday-8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14tf

**FOR SALE**—Polaroid camera for color, black-white, with attachments. Banjo, 6-string, like new. Pistol, 22 automatic hi standard, 10 shot. Phone GR 5-8148. 19

**WANTED**—Handyman with farm background for maintenance work, minor repairs to buildings and equipment on large farm. Prefer middle aged couple only. Permanent position. Good salary, modern house, plus extras. Write qualifications to Bella Vista Farms, South Huron Rd., Ypsilanti. 19

**FOR RENT**—Furnished lake-front cottage at Sugar Loaf. Oil heat. \$45 per month. GR 9-4743. 18

**FOR SALE**  
New 3-bedroom and den brick Cape Cod near Half Moon Lake on Hankard (country road). Two baths, double fireplace, garage, built-in Chelsea school district. Open daily. Scenic Noah Heights Subdivision.

**BUILDER  
E. A. WIGLE**  
Phone 479-4471 14tf

**FOR SALE**—Used gas, air circulating furnace; now in use at our store, priced for quick sale. \$100. Merkel Bros. 18

**FOR SALE**—Bedroom and dining room suites, refrigerator, electric stove, roll away bed, numerous chairs, adding machine, 25 cu. ft. deep freezer, barbecue set, 5 pc. dinette set, baby crib, car seat bed, dresser, bookcase, new down comforters, girls and boys bicycles, practically new. Other articles too numerous to mention. Phone GR 5-8205 or 479-5541. 18tf

**NEW REMINGTON Model 11-48A** 10-gauge shotgun. Reg. selling price \$127.50. Close-out price \$99.95  
New 30/30 and 32 Special Winchester Rifles. Model 94. \$83.95  
Used Marlin lever-action 22 magnum rifle, like new. \$45.00

**MERKEL BROS.**

## WANT ADS

**FOR RENT**—House at 1844 Sugar Loaf Lake. May be seen Sunday only. 19

**WILL TAKE CARE** of children in my home. Mrs. Gene Burnett, GR 5-8431. 21

**FOR SALE**—Honey comb and extracted. Alfred Eismann. 11880 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. 19

**FOR RENT**—3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, oil heat, 8 mi. NW of Chelsea. Stockbridge 951-4089. 18

**WANTED**—Full- or part-time work on odd-jobs of any kind. GR 9-5502. 18

**FOR SALE**—Two-man camper trailer. Ideal for hunters. Will sell cheap. Call 479-1097. 18

**Volkswagen  
Camper Bus**  
Complete with refrigerator, gas stove, attached tent to sleep 4. Only \$700 miles. New car warranty still in effect. Ideal for hunters or family use.  
See it at  
G. A. Sales & Service  
8281 Manchester Rd.  
Phone 475-8761 18

**CONTACT Mrs. Howard Gilbert** or Mrs. W. A. Steger for your tickets for St. Mary's Ham Dinner Sunday, Nov. 3 at OHS cafeteria. Serving 12:30-3 p.m. 18

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Girls' clothing, size 10 and 12. Thursday and Friday, 148 Dewey St., in garage. 18

**G. G. HOPPER**  
Painting & Decorating  
Building Contractors  
Phone GR 5-5581  
Gregory 498-2148 7tf

**SLEEPING ROOM** for rent with private parking space, 163 Orchard St. 18

**HELP WANTED** Male or Female. Would you like to turn your spare time into cash? Opportunity for man or woman to supply demand for well known Rayleigh Products in Chelsea. Full details without obligation. Write Rayleigh High Dept. MCJ-751-51, Freeport, N.Y. 19

**WILL TAKE CARE** of children by hour, day or week in my home. GR 5-8943. 19

**WINDOW GLASS  
INSTALLED**  
We will repair your broken window glass  
Aluminum - Wood - Steel Sash  
Reasonable prices

**Chelsea Hardware**  
GR 9-6311 18

**SCHWINN Tubular Rims** are so much stronger than ordinary rims. A schwinn quality packed bicycle makes an exciting gift. Day-away now. Trade-ins wanted. Merkel Bros. or 4 h e r s, authorized Schwinn Dealer. 18

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for family of 4. Call Ann Arbor after 6 p.m., NO 8-9250. 18

**FOR SALE**—3 feeding steers. Also '66 Chevrolet V-8 engine, transmission and rear end; '55 Plymouth V-8 engine, transmission and rear end; '62 Chevrolet 6 engine. Ted Baimer GR 5-5181. 18

**FOR SALE**—Girls, charcoal grey, full length winter coat, size 8-10, new last year. \$10. 479-5263. 18

**WANTED**—Man for steady employment on dairy farm. Can provide modern house for married man. GR 9-1366. 18tf

**ALTERATIONS AND SEWING**—Ruth Mahar, 743 Book. Ph. 479-3431. 18

**FOR SALE**—White rotary treadle machine, converted to electric. Phone 475-8252. 18

The Azeke River was so named for Greek women warriors of mythology, by an early Spanish explorer, Orrellano, in 1541, when his party was attacked by a band of women fighters.

**THANK YOU**  
I wish to thank everyone for the cards and gifts I received while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Everything was very much appreciated.  
Gregg Kohl 19

**THANK YOU**  
Grateful thanks are extended to all who in any way had a part in making our golden wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. We deeply appreciate the many thoughtful remembrances and the good wishes extended to us.  
Sincerely  
The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Merrill 19

**THANK YOU**  
Thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for the gifts, cards, visits, and telephone calls that received while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Mr. Sylvester Weber for doing the milking; to the Rev. J. Tracy Linn for his visit. Everything is sincerely appreciated.  
Paul Eismann. 19

**THANK YOU**  
My family and I are deeply grateful for your thoughtful wishes and to thank you—our friends and neighbors—for your acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. The cards and flowers sent to me and the donations of time are sincerely appreciated.  
Max Hoppe. 19

**THANK YOU**  
A heartfelt "Thank You" to my good friends, relatives and fellow employees and to all the organizations who so thoughtfully remembered me while I was in the hospital and since my return home; also, to the Rev. James Craig for his visits. I certainly appreciated the cards, flowers and calls I received and the many kindnesses extended to me and my family.  
Don Dancer. 19

**TO THANK YOU**  
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives and friends, and to Olive Lodge No. 156 F & AM, Ohio Chapter No. 140-BALM, Ohio Chapter No. 108 O.E.S., District No. 2 Michigan Funeral Directors Assn., St. Paul's Mary Margaret Circle and the Pinocchio Club. The many cards received, plants and gifts and the calls to the hospital while I was there since my return home. Special thanks to Don Dancer for his calls and to Rev. Paul M. Schmale for the calls and comforting prayers. Each expression, call or phone call helped to brighten my days while I was hospitalized and at home since then. Again my sincere thanks.  
Martin E. Miller. 19

**If it's a job for  
Bottled Gas.  
IT'S A JOB FOR  
SHELLANE**  
Product of the Shell Oil Company

**HILLTOP PLUMBING**  
BOB SHEARS  
201 S. Main St. Ph. 479-3851

Anywhere  
IS OUR HOME TOWN

Our nationwide service  
answers all your needs  
—without regard to time  
or distance.

**Staffan Funeral Home**

Funeral Directors for Four Generations  
124 PARK STREET  
PHONE GR 5-4417



**Personal Notes**

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, in belated celebration of Mrs. Schultz's birthday, were: Mrs. Anthony, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anthony, Jr., also the latter's brother, and Mrs. Joseph Birch, Jr. All are from Grand Haven.

Wednesday evening callers of Joseph Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carner and Mrs. Elizabeth Dymire of Brooklyn. Sunday callers were Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Fred Hawley, his fiancée, Sara Jane Powers, of Jackson, and on Tuesday, Mrs. Wright's visitors included Mrs. Emma Mayer, Mrs. Mable Baur, Sr., and Mrs. Paul Maroney of this vicinity. Mrs. Hulda Martin of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hawley of Jackson.

The University of Michigan was the first institution of higher learning in the West to offer a degree in engineering leading to a degree, in 1854.

A few wise guys may still have their first dollar, but the really wise ones still have their first friends.

**AGRICULTURE ACTION**

by M.L. Wolf

**★ Farm Fallacies**

It is not true that the "family farm" is falling, or even slightly in danger of becoming obsolete. It is not true that because small farms are becoming larger, the rural pattern and "good way of life" is disappearing.

It is not true that government "help" to agriculture is real help. It is not true that the "protected" portion of agriculture is in better financial shape than the "unprotected" part. Quite the opposite.

Fifty years ago, 94 percent of all farms in the United States were family-owned and operated. This was true 40 years ago, 30 years ago, 20 years ago, 10 years ago, and it is true now. Without doubt, barring undue government "help," it will still be true 50 years from now.

And politicians will still be trying to get votes for themselves by hitching all manner of political poppycock to "saving the family farm."

Family owned and operated farms are getting larger each year. This is less true in Michigan than in many states, but even here the small farm of under 100 acres has dropped markedly by about 22,000 for each five-year census. Ten years ago, 54 percent of all Michigan farms were under 100 acres—now about 45 percent are.

Even with the changes to largeness, the "family farm" has not changed structurally.

It is still the same solid social and economic structure of before. True, financing the larger units is a major problem—inflation and taxes are ever-rising and the cost-price squeeze gets only worse. But government programs of "help" through price supports and controls in the past 30 years have not stopped this trend.

The 25 percent of the farm business that is included under government control and price fixing programs has been consistently more "borderline" in terms of income returned to farmers, than has the 75 percent not so "protected."

In the words of Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "Can it be that those who want all of American agriculture controlled, can't stand the comparisons between the failures of the bureaucratic portions and the success of the open, competitive market?"

# Highway Hazard Created By Deer Is Worse Every Year

Lansing — Venison steaks can be grilled over charcoal—about an inch thick, pink and juicy in the middle; with a little onion or garlic flavor—and they're hard to beat. Everything figured they'll cost you plenty per pound but they're worth it.

You can also "grill" them on the front of your car. This too will be costly and probably pretty dangerous. Last year, if the present trend continues, the toll could be close to 5,000—auto repair bill, \$1,000,000—hospital bills, or worse, unknown.

When the Conservation Department started keeping records of whitetails killed on the highways in 1954, most of the deer-car collisions occurred in the North—768 in the Upper Peninsula; 727 in the northern part of the lower peninsula; and only 378 in the farm country south of Highway M-46.

Today, the whole picture has changed. In 1962, southern Michigan motorists killed 1,043 compared to 955 in the Upper Peninsula and 1,537 in the northern lower peninsula.

The Department expects highway kill to hold pretty steady at about its present level in the northern regions. An increase in the volume of traffic in northern Michigan could change the picture somewhat, and as more high-speed highways are built through deer country, accidents along these freeways will go up.

The highway hazard caused by deer in southern Michigan is already a serious problem, and it's going to get a lot worse. Only six percent of the deer live in southern Michigan, but 90 percent of the automobiles "live" here. Since 1954, auto traffic in this part of the state has increased 27 percent, and the number of deer killed by cars has jumped 316 percent.

The farmland deer herd is growing at an explosive rate—about 14 percent per year. It now measures about 45,000. Before 1970 it could reach 100,000. What will the highway kill be then?

A look at the 1963 toll in the Jackson Conservation District (the central Michigan counties from Highway M-46 on the north, south to the Ohio line) is almost frightening. In the first six months of 1963, the kill was up a whopping 40 percent over last year's total for that period. Throughout southern Michigan, the accident kill was up 23 percent.

The annual bucks-only harvest in this part of the state, together with kill by cars, poachers and all other causes, has not been large enough to offset the herd's 14-percent buildup each year, or is the situation likely to change. More deer, including some does and fawns, will have to be taken just to hold the herd at its present level. The Conservation Commission does not now have that authority to provide for antlerless deer shooting to reduce the highway hazard. But the problem is dangerous and it's growing. Legislation will be needed soon.

Motorists can reduce their chances of hitting deer by learning to drive defensively. Here are a few practical suggestions:

When you see a sign along the highway that says DEER AREA, believe it, but don't expect deer to be standing right by that sign. They might be half a mile down the road. Then too, you might pass through such an area every day for a year and not see a deer, but on the next day, WHAM!

When you see a deer beside the road, slow down first, then watch for the second or third deer. Too many drivers are so wrapped up watching the first deer cross the highway that the second or third whitetail they didn't see gets wrapped in the grill work.

Don't believe for one second that a deer thinks like an intelligent human being. A deer doesn't think of a car as being able to kill him. He'd just as soon wait till you are right there before jumping in front of your car. Treat a deer by the road as you would a two-year-old child.



DEER-CAR ACCIDENTS INCREASE—This fall, Michigan deer hunters should bring home over 7,000,000 pounds of venison. During the year, motorists will "bag" another 300,000 pounds. Hunters will get a lot of sport and good eating for their efforts, but drivers who hit whitetails are in for nothing but trouble and danger. Damage to their cars alone will average about \$200 per accident. With this year's highway-deer kill expected to approach 5,000 animals—some 850 above the record toll of 1962—auto repair bills will total \$1 million. As these graphs show, the hazard of deer-car collisions is most serious, and increasingly so, in the southern half of the lower peninsula (Region III) where whitetail numbers are snowballing each year. Since 1954, auto traffic in southern Michigan has risen 27 percent; the number of deer killed by cars has rocketed 346 percent. The Conservation Department expects highway kill to hold pretty steady at about its present level in the upper peninsula (Region I). It looks for a continued increase in these accidents along freeways of the northern lower peninsula (Region II), but not at southern Michigan's "smashing" rate.

# Heart Association Urges CCCR for Drowning Victims

At least half the victims of fresh water drowning die from heart stoppages or fibrillation and might be saved by a quick application of closed chest cardiac resuscitation (CCCR), Dr. Larry H. Birch, Grand Rapids, chairman of the Michigan Heart Association CCCR committee, declared today.

He issued an urgent plea to all persons involved in water safety to learn CCCR, which includes mouth to mouth breathing and heart massage.

"Quick use of CCCR and the later use of electric defibrillators that are now in many hospitals can save many victims of drownings and electrocutions too," said Dr. Birch who is also the director, Physiology Department, Butterworth Hospital. "But CCCR must be learned. The Heart Association will supply teachers and sponsor classes anywhere in the state. With the summer half over, we have taught the technique to 200 life guards, swimming instructors, and camp directors but all of them in Michigan should have learned it."

Fibrillation, which is a disorganized fluttering of the heart, is caused by a quirk of the chemistry of blood, Dr. Birch explained, and fresh water drownings contrast sharply with sea-water accidents.

"When fresh water gets into the lungs, it is absorbed through the air sacs into the blood, usually in no more than a minute. This process is osmotic, caused by the salt content of the blood," he said.

As the fresh water mixes with the blood, it is taken into the red corpuscles by this same osmotic action, causing them to burst. The broken blood cells spill their hemoglobin and potassium chloride. Enough potassium loose in the blood will stop the heart or shock it into fibrillation.

In ocean drownings, the salt sea water draws fresh water from the blood, and the lungs tend to fill while the blood thickens, but victims still have the best chance of survival from CCCR.

"Speed in starting CCCR is all important," Dr. Birch continued. "The brain can suffer irreversible damage after four to six minutes without oxygenated blood, and the breathing and heart massage must not be stopped as long as there is hope."

Another reason for lessons in the technique is that unless properly applied, it is dangerous and can break ribs and cause internal injuries. "Broken ribs can be a small price to pay for being brought back to life. But bad technique might be ineffective in saving life. Rescuers must also learn to clear a throat and judge a victim's physical condition," Dr. Birch added.

**CREDIT CARD SPREE**

St. Louis—FBI agents have finally caught up with Roland Bush, 20, who was enjoying an extended vacation.

Bush had only 14 cents in his pocket but told FBI agents he had written \$15,000 worth of bad checks across the country in a trip originating from Pittsburgh June 3.

He had established numerous checking accounts by using a credit card he found for identification.

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**4-H Calendar**

Nov. 4—County 4-H Council meeting, 8:00 p.m., Room 117A, County Building.

Nov. 6—4-H Leader Training meeting for the Home Design Project, 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m., Room 6, County Building.

Nov. 7—Personal Improvement leaders' meeting, 1:00 p.m., Extension Office, County Building.

Nov. 9—County Junior Leader school, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Pittsfield Grange Hall, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

# District Entries Sought for 'Make It With Wool' Contest

Would you like a two-week vacation including visits to three islands in the Caribbean, or a trip to Albuquerque, N. Mex., "The Land of Enchantment," or your share of \$36,000 in prizes, or a new wool dress added to your wardrobe?

The Michigan Contest of the Make It With Wool contest is now under way, with a chance to receive a 14-day Caribbean vacation via Pan-American Jet. The contest is open to girls from 14 to 21 years of age.

Dresses, coats, suits or ensembles may be made by Juniors (girls 14 to 17 inclusive) and Seniors (girls 18 to 21 inclusive). Juniors will be judged in one class; Seniors will be judged in another class. Michigan has a sub-district contest for girls 13 years of age. They will go only as far as Albuquerque, N. Mex. Sub-debts may make skirts, skirts and sleeveless tops, or jumpers.

The garments must be made of a fabric which is 100 percent wool, knitted or felted in American. Interfacing, facings, linings and underlinings, need not be wool. 100 percent wool fabrics that are bonded to tricot or foam are accepted.

National, State, Council and District awards include luggage, sewing machines; scholarships; Anglo-afghans; books; typewriter; pressing aids; travel sewing kits; and dress, sportswear, and skirt wool fabric lengths.

Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties make up District 2. The District contest will be held Dec. 7, and all entries must be in by Nov. 23.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. Donald Whelan, Tipton, district director, or from the state director, Mrs. Lawrence G. Boettner, 9310 Austin Rd., Bridgewater, phone-Saline 429-7413.

**MORE VISITS PLANNED**

Having recently returned from a one-day visit to Arkansas, President Kennedy has announced he will visit four other states this fall, including two key Southern battle-grounds—Texas and Florida.

Texas, in particular, figures to play an important part in next year's Presidential election, especially if Senator Goldwater (Ariz.) is the Republican nominee to oppose Kennedy.

The University of Michigan was the first "real" University (having multiple schools) in the West, with the founding of the Law School, in 1859.

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**Christmas Club Members Note:**

Last Payment for 1963 Club will be accepted Saturday, Nov. 9.

This year's Christmas Club checks will be mailed out by Wednesday, Nov. 20.

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AMERICA'S PRIZE HIGHWAY—A 22.5 mile section of Interstate 75 in Northern Michigan has been selected as America's most scenic highway. The freeway was selected from among highways throughout the U.S. to receive the Parade Magazine Scenic Highway Award for 1964. The section

chosen is between Vanderbilt and Indian River and is part of the Ohio-to-Soo Freeway. Judges selected it as the best example in the nation of a highway that combines scenery, speed and safety.

## IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits



The longer we are aware of the life around us, the more we become filled with the sense of mystery, awe and wonder. Primitive man invented superstitious explanations for the innumerable mysteries that pressed on his consciousness. Modern science keeps finding rational explanations, but each explanation serves to deepen the mystery. There is no final response to man's eternal "Why?"

On a recent afternoon I spent a rich hour with a famous naturalist, Dr. Lee Dice, retired. Dr. Dice received me in his beautiful town of Ann Arbor at a most beautiful time of year. A perfect Michigan spring afternoon.

We talked of many things. Now it seems to me I should have just kept on asking questions, not doing any of the talking myself. That would be hard for me to do, especially with so gracious a listener.

We talked of mysteries. One mystery, the singing mice. Many years ago I sent Dr. Dice a common house mouse that trilled like a canary. In the University museum this male mouse sired 400 descendants in his long lifetime, which was about three years, as I recall. Half of the descendants were singers.

Dr. Dice advanced an interesting theory about singing mice. Perhaps all mice are singers, but only a very few sing in a range

low enough to be heard by the human ear. Testing the vocalizing of various species of mice is a rather complicated and difficult procedure, since it is impossible to know whether the mice are sounding off at any particular time. Then, the question, if all mice are singers, why do they sing?

Dr. Dice speculates, in the absence of any accurate data, that they sing to communicate, and that their songs may be love songs.

The super-acute hearing of mice, some of them capable of catching sounds far beyond human hearing could be of survival value. It would be a distinct advantage for a mouse to be able to hear the footsteps of a fox on a dark night. I asked Dr. Dice about other mysteries, such as population cycles among wildlife species, and the drift of species. He gave the answer that scientists give to many questions, "We don't know. There is so much to be learned. We keep trying to find out."

For example, raccoons are vastly more abundant, all over the country, than they were 60 years ago. There are reports this spring of raccoons rearing families in the attics of Detroit homes. Out in the prairie states there are white-tailed deer—same species as our Michigan deer—living luxuriously.

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## CHAMP HATS



ly in the corn fields. Some of the migrations of animals can be accounted for, some can't. I've never heard a satisfactory explanation for the scarcity of red-headed woodpeckers. It might be that they need ancient trees with plenty of rot to provide food and nesting sites.

There is nothing very mysterious about some of these changes in wildlife populations. Crows and fox squirrels that have taken up their abode in Detroit know that they are safer than they would be out in the country. The fox squirrels are bold beggars, but I wonder what the crows find to eat.

Fox-squirrels aren't welcome inside homes. In an attic, they are noisy. In living rooms, highly destructive. I'm told that fox squirrels and raccoons can be discouraged from moving into human habitations by the liberal use of mothballs and or red pepper.

The workings of animal intelligence are a continuous source of wonderment. I have never known anyone who had much experience with dogs who hadn't run up against behavior that was impossible to explain. One example will illustrate this type of mystery. A family dog is all eagerness to ride in a car. He is quick to detect any signs of preparation to leave the house and he pleads to be taken along—but not always. When it is planned to take him to the veterinary clinic, the dog hides.

No one has come up with an explanation for the long journey, often made by dogs and cats over strange routes, heading for their owners or their homes.

As far as that goes, explanations in accord with human reason, are hard to come by for any of nature's mysteries. The more science discovers for us, the more we are aware of what remains unknown.

Mr. Smits column is presented through the courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Mr. Smits will be pleased to answer any questions sent in.

### FAIL DRAFT TESTS

President Kennedy has appointed a Cabinet group to recommend a retraining program when he learned half the men reporting for draft duty fail the mental or physical examination.

It was noted that 300,073 men 22 and 23 years old reported for the draft in 1962. Of these, 49.8 per cent, were found unqualified.

### RELIEF CAME TOO LATE

Pueblo, Colo. — David B. Todd broke his hip in 1934 when he stepped into a manhole. Since that time the injury has grown steadily worse.

He received his first money from the Social Security Administration recently on the day he was taken to the hospital, where he died the next day.



## 'SNOW USE Putting Off Winter PROTECTION

Don't wait until the little woman gets you up at midnight to close out these cold winter drafts. Fix yourself some low-cost storm windows out of Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS. It's easy! Just cut with shears... tack over screens or frames. You'll be snug and warm all winter long and save up to 40% on fuel costs. Warp's genuine, crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 87¢ a square yard at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

## 1963 Apple Week Being Observed

This is "1963 Apple Week" and in recognition of the special week Home Extension Service personnel are giving information about the "right kind of apple" for various uses.

"There's a 'right' kind of apple for every use — the right variety, the right quality, the right size, and the right care!" they explain. Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, the Detroit Consumer Marketing Agent, Michigan Co-Operative Extension Service at Michigan State University, suggests that you first consider whether you are going to make an apple pie, applesauce, or provide a snack for after school.

When choosing apples to eat out-of-hand, you will want those which are free from blemishes, firm, juicy, and of pleasing flavor. Apples which are shriveled are not fresh, but the size of the apple is no true indication of quality.

You may want a more perfect apple to bake or to display in the fruit bowl than for pie or sauce. For baking, apples should hold their shape well even when they are baked until soft. Apples for sauce and pie should cook tender in a short time and the best sauce apples will cook to a smooth texture. Usually an apple with a slightly tart flavor is best for cooking.

Their crispness, mild-tartness and ability to hold their shape make the Woodbury, Cortland, Northern Spy and Jonathan apples well accepted as all-purpose apples — excellent for hand-eating, baking, in sauce, or in pies. The McIntosh apples are relatively soft, yet very crisp, so they are an eating favorite and preferred by many for applesauce. However, in pies the McIntosh cooks smooth, loses volume and the pie is extremely juicy.

Delicious apples both red and yellow, are milder flavored than most apples. They have a great deal of eye appeal for eating fresh, but they are not a favorite for cooking since they remain firm in slices and become dry very easily.

Michigan's peak apple harvest occurs during October and early November and because of the fresh apples coming on the market, the Extension Service has assembled a number of special recipes including one designated as "the apple-queen's favorite."

### APPLE DILLY CAKE

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg well beaten  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup strong cold coffee  
1 cup coarsely-chopped apples  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup raisins  
Boiled icing (see below):  
1 medium apple, peeled and diced  
Cream together butter and sugar. Add beaten egg; blend well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with coffee to creamed ingredients. Stir in apples, nuts and raisins. Turn into a well-greased and floured 11x7x1 1/2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly in pan. Frost with boiled icing; prepare recipe based on 2 egg whites, adding 1 1/2 cups diced apples during beating period. (Yield: 1 loaf cake.)

Its steady growth has also created a problem. With such storm warnings as overbrowsing and indications of food shortages showing up in many parts of the animals' major homeland, the Conservation Department launched a long-range research program early this year to lay the groundwork for future elk management.

Field studies are aimed at tying down as closely as possible the actual size of the herd, now estimated between 2,000 and 3,500 animals, and to refine other information which has been built up by the Department over the years.

### Personal Notes

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterle were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher of Asheville, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden of South Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Beach returned Saturday from Rochester, N.Y., where Civil Defense Director Beach attended the International Civil Defense convention and workshop. They were in Rochester for a week. Mrs. Beach's father, Bert Clark, who makes his home with them, spent the week at Florence, Ky., as the guest of Mrs. Beach's grandmother, Mrs. Leota Nelson.



**ELK IN MICHIGAN**—From a total of eight animals released in the Pigeon River area during the 1918-19 period, Michigan's elk herd has grown to become one of the major tourist attractions in this neck of the state's northernwoods. It also has expanded to create a problem of numbers; a problem marked by such storm warnings as overbrowsing and indications of elk starvation. Size of the herd is estimated between 2,000 and 3,500 animals. The Conservation Department has undertaken a long-range research program to refine this estimate and cross-check other information which has been collected since the herd was established 45 years ago. While this project has not been completed, one fact stands out clearly: Some small-scale, carefully controlled hunting is going to be needed soon, and carried on from year to year, to keep these animals from doing further damage to limited winter food supplies which are also used by deer. Main goal of the elk management program, of course, will be to maintain and promote the value of this herd as a public viewing attraction.

## Elk Hunting Season Needed Soon To Control Big Herd

Lansing — Forest lands of northern Michigan's Pigeon River area have been ringing for several weeks with the high, full-throated bugling calls of bull-elk to the delight of thousands of people who have come from near and far to hear and see these antlered giants during their fall mating season.

Through late October, male members of this prized herd will continue to wage loud vocal battles and spar with one another as they herd cows and calves into their harems. The tempo of their bugling will taper off after the middle of the month.

This stirring fall spectacle of trumpeting elk had its beginning in the Pigeon River area during the 1918-19 period when eight animals were released in southern Cheboygan county. From this small number, the elk herd has grown over the years to become one of the top sight-seeing attractions in this neck of the state's northern woods.

Its steady growth has also created a problem. With such storm warnings as overbrowsing and indications of food shortages showing up in many parts of the animals' major homeland, the Conservation Department launched a long-range research program early this year to lay the groundwork for future elk management.

Field studies are aimed at tying down as closely as possible the actual size of the herd, now estimated between 2,000 and 3,500 animals, and to refine other information which has been built up by the Department over the years.

Among other things, Department men have been working to pinpoint areas where elk have overbrowsed their range, places where these animals are seriously competing with deer for food, and lands where they are causing damage to trees and agricultural crops.

They also have been taking a hard look at potential trouble spots. Their studies last winter added weight to earlier observations: Elk use much of the same swampy land areas where deer winter, and they eat practically the same foods. Heavy browsing is widespread in the elk herd's primary range, an oval-shaped area covering some 250 square miles in

Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Otsego, and Montmorency counties.

Although research has not been completed, one fact stands out: Some small-scale, carefully controlled hunting will be needed soon, and carried on from year to year, to bring and keep elk numbers in balance with limited winter food supplies.

What lies ahead is a very complicated challenge with no easy, short-term cure-alls. The elk range is a mixture of public and private lands. Its forests must be checked regularly for signs of change. Elk must be kept from spreading into the economically important fruit belt on the northwestern side of the lower peninsula, and they must not be allowed to cause severe damage to farm crops on their present range.

Many people with many conflicting interests are involved in this problem, and it is the job of all concerned—tourist interests, landowners, the Conservation Department, and the general public—to work out an elk management program that will prove mutually acceptable to them.

There seems to be no escaping the need for limited hunting seasons to protect the herd from touching off its own downfall, say conservationists.

How, where, and when these seasons will be held are questions that must be answered soon.

## Aspen Trees Fast Becoming One of State's Most Valuable

Ann Arbor — No other trees have varied as much in reputation and use as have the aspens. Once cursed as the wood of Christ's cross, shunned as a weed tree and little used, the aspen today is the woodland "Cinderella," a Phoenix that can rise from its own ashes to support both wildlife and a tremendously valuable pulpwood industry.

Aspens cover more than two million acres in Michigan's Lower Peninsula alone. But even stands of this magnitude may not be sufficient for future use, explains Samuel A. Graham in his new book, "Aspens," published by The University of Michigan Press (\$7.50, 272 pages on paper of 50 per cent aspen content).

Graham professor emeritus of economic zoology at Michigan, was assisted in the book by Robert P. Harrison, Jr. and Casey E. Westell, Jr.

Because deer and beaver are heavy consumers of aspen, these animals must be regulated through hunting, trapping and other techniques if the supply of aspen is to be adequate in the future, the book points out. And more effort must be put into propagating and maintaining trees.

"Unless we begin promptly to apply the practices that now appear to be best, our aspen stands will soon shrink to a point where there will be little aspen to manage," the authors say.

Aspens have a curious history which is related in the book. Sixty years ago wood was used for fuel, boards, timbers, and, least importantly, for paper pulp. Today the order of use is almost reversed and the aspen, which will produce more wood per acre per year under management than any other tree, is supreme.

Now prized, the aspens were once despised. During Michigan's great lumbering days, superstitious lumberjacks were actually afraid of them. They believed a European legend that the characteristic trembling of aspen leaves was due to the fact that the cross of Calvary had been hewn from aspen wood—though European and American aspens are different trees. Some lumberjacks refused to sleep in a building containing aspen logs.

Because aspens have the ability to produce dense stands by heavy root suckering, they spread readily where parent aspens and surrounding species have been logged or burned—hence the Phoenix reputation.

Today one third or more of Great Lakes forested lands are occupied by aspens—some 20 million acres. But it may not be enough, the book says.

"Beginning in 1949 these Cinderella trees came into their own through continued research on the herd and its range, and through discussions among legislators, conservation people, interested groups, and the general public.

Final decision on elk management will be based at maintaining and promoting the value of this herd as a public viewing attraction, with hunting as a means of reaching this goal.

In essence, this program will preserve the herd for future generations of sightseers to enjoy and, at the same time, provide hunters with added recreation.



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# Club and Social Activities

**BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION**  
The Beacon Light Extension Group, which has 14 members and two new members, presented Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Adams.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Adams. The evening's program consisted of a lesson on the topic of the evening, "The Four Dreams of the Future," presented in recorded form by Dr. John F. Adams, president of TWA. In an interesting and instructive manner, Dr. Adams presented the four dreams as world peace, unity, dignity and others were in a general discussion of the future.

The business session of the group was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Adams. The group decided to participate in the "Idea" project at Pitts-Town Hall Nov. 4 and 5 and Ellis Pratt and Mrs. James were appointed as co-chairmen of the project.

The evening's program consisted of a lesson on the topic of the evening, "The Four Dreams of the Future," presented in recorded form by Dr. John F. Adams, president of TWA. In an interesting and instructive manner, Dr. Adams presented the four dreams as world peace, unity, dignity and others were in a general discussion of the future.

The next regular meeting of the Beacon Light Extension Group will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Adams on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Future of the World."

The evening's program consisted of a lesson on the topic of the evening, "The Four Dreams of the Future," presented in recorded form by Dr. John F. Adams, president of TWA. In an interesting and instructive manner, Dr. Adams presented the four dreams as world peace, unity, dignity and others were in a general discussion of the future.

**SUBURBAN MOTHERS**  
Suburban Mothers Child Study Club, with 21 members present, met Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Louis Foreman. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Ross Baylis.

Following a short business session a Halloween "come as you were" party was enjoyed and appropriate refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Thursday, Nov. 14, the group will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald Kiel.

**WILLING WORKERS**  
The missionary group of the Chelsea Baptist church, known as God's Willing Workers, held a regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the church.

Annual reports of the first year of the organization were read and the nominating committee submitted a slate of officers who were elected and installed under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Schneider.

Officiating at the installation was Mrs. David Wood, of the Concord Baptist church, wife of the former Chelsea pastor, and Mrs. Joe Heemer who presented a devotional message which was in keeping with the instruction of officers in their new duties.

Officers installed are Mrs. William Aldrich, president; Mrs. Robert Schneider, vice-president; Mrs. Gale DeSmyther, secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, treasurer.

A smorgasbord dessert supper followed as the concluding activity of the evening.

**VIEW AUXILIARY**  
The Chelsea Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4079, held a regular meeting Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, added two new members—Mrs. Alex Ersten and Mrs. Norman Bauer.

Announcement was made that next Sunday is the date of the official Michigan visit of the National VFW Auxiliary president, Mrs. William Campbell of Kansas City, Mo. She will be at the VFW Post 4079 scheduled to be held this week-end at Battle Creek. Several Chelsea Auxiliary members are expected to attend and those needing transportation are to call the Chelsea Auxiliary president, Mrs. Alex Ersten.

Business at Monday's meeting included voting to pay Gold Star Mothers' dues.

The committee named for the November social meeting includes Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Jan Garty and Mrs. Blanche Barkley.

**MODERN MOTHERS**  
Robert Foster, a member of the Chelsea School District Board of Education, and School Superintendent Charles Cameron were guest speakers at the Oct. 22 meeting of the Modern Mothers Child Study Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Ersten with Mrs. William Adams assisting as co-hostesses.

Foster and Superintendent Cameron, discussed questions which had been given to them in advance of the meeting touching on such topics as the building plans, changes in curriculum, the hot lunch program, educational TV in classrooms, etc.

Present for the meeting were 14 members and three guests.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3681

## Episcopal Women Set Dec. 5 Date for Christmas Bazaar

St. Barnabas Episcopal Women held the October meeting at the church Thursday evening, Oct. 24, the evening's program and devotional period being a continuation of the study of the book "Personalities of the Old Testament." Mrs. Judson Goltra presented the devotional service and Mrs. Sidney Schenk reviewed the chapter of the book related to Joshua and presided at a discussion period which followed.

Mrs. Goltra reported on a meeting of clergy, officers of Episcopal Church Women's groups and representatives of church officials held Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Ypsilanti.

Those who attended the meeting, Mrs. Goltra said, are the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Smucker, Mr. and Mrs. David Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Goltra.

During the business session plans for the annual Christmas bazaar, set for Dec. 5, were further discussed and it was announced that members should plan to attend the Nov. 21 ECW meeting prepared to work on the bazaar project.

Articles for Friday's United Church Women's World Community Day service at the Congregational church were brought to Thursday's meeting.

Announcement was made of the annual diocesan meeting at the cathedral in Detroit on Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the Rackham Memorial building. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Goltra.

Hostesses for Thursday's meeting were Mrs. George McKnight and Mrs. Sidney Schenk.

## New Officers Installed Saturday By Eastern Star

Public installation of officers of Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening.

New officers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd, worthy patron and worthy matron; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collier, associate patron and associate matron; Mrs. Norman Schmidt (Lenore), secretary; Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith (Doris), treasurer; Mrs. K. R. McMannis (Luella), chaplain; and Mrs. Lawrence Wacker, organist.

The list continues with Mrs. Wesley Ellenwood, conductress; Shirley Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth Chriswell, Adah; Mrs. William Adams, Ruth; Mrs. Theodore Balmer, Esther; Mrs. Harold Bair, Martha; Mrs. Thomas Harris, Electa; Mrs. Donald O'Dell, warder; Harold Bair, sentinel.

Installing officials including Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., as installing officer; Mrs. Franklin Gae as marshal; Mrs. K. R. McMannis as chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Wacker as organist; Mrs. Thomas Smith as assisting organist; and Franklin Gae as assisting marshal.

The impressive installation ceremony opened with a guard of honor formed by the OES color guards—Mrs. Ellis Boyce, blue; Mrs. LaRue Shaver, yellow; Mrs. Wesley Ellenwood and Mrs. Harold Bair, white; Mrs. Henry Leggett, green; and Mrs. Effie Morgan, red.

Mrs. Carl Stevens, as Bible bearer, passed through this guard of honor to place the Book on the altar.

Immediately after this the officers representing the star points joined those in the original honor guard in executing a circle and star formation which remained in place while the soloist, John Neuffer of Manchester, sang "Star of the East."

Star point representatives were Mrs. Theodore Balmer as Adah; Shirley Smith as Ruth; Mrs. Wesley Ellenwood as Esther; Mrs. Thomas Harris as Martha; and Mrs. Claude Arnett as Electa.

During this formation, Mrs. Stevens read tributes to the star point officers and each was presented with a corsage composed of a red rose on a white background, carrying out the new worthy matron's colors for her year in office.

As Mrs. Rudd was at the altar during her installation as worthy matron, the soloist sang the Lord's Prayer.

Tribute also was paid to the new worthy patron and worthy matron and as the star points and color rays changed their formation into a heart-shaped one, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd were escorted into the formation where Mrs. Rudd was presented with a bouquet of red roses and Mr. Rudd was given a red rose boutonniere.

Tributes to the associate matron and patron followed and Mrs. Collier was presented with a large bouquet of mums.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, the Past Matrons conducted a brief ceremony during which the outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth Chriswell, was taken into the circle and was presented with a past matron's jewel by the junior past matron, Mrs. K. R. McMannis.

Mrs. Dillman Wahl, president of the Past Matrons group, on behalf of the club, presented Mrs. Chriswell with a gift.

Carl Stevens, outgoing worthy matron, was presented with a gift from the chapter, the presentation being made by Harold Bair.

Members of the new worthy matron's family, presented her with

gifts and Mr. Rudd presented her with a gavel.

Mrs. Rudd introduced special guests who attended the ceremonies in her honor. Among these were her mother, Mrs. Karl McInty of Plymouth, O., and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Patton and daughter, Ruth Ann, also of Plymouth, O.

Mrs. Ruth Chriswell, outgoing worthy matron, opened the installation ceremonies, welcoming those who attended and introducing all past matrons and past patrons present and all her officers of the past year.

Mrs. Chriswell also introduced Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Pederson, worthy patron and worthy matron of the Manchester OES Chapter, and Mrs. Doris Townsley, worthy matron of the Milan-OES Chapter.

Decorations in the chapter room where the installation ceremony was held included bowls of red roses, baskets of white mums and large white heart-shaped standards with a single red rose attached at each star point station.

Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of the ceremony with Mrs. Ruth Chriswell and Mrs. K. R. McMannis pouring.

**DOUBLE EMBEZZLEMENT**  
Detroit—Two bank officials embezzled \$38,000 and neither knew the other was taking money.

United States Attorney Lawrence Gublow said the auditor was so busy covering his own thefts that he had no time left to check the vice president.

Both were fired when shortages were discovered.



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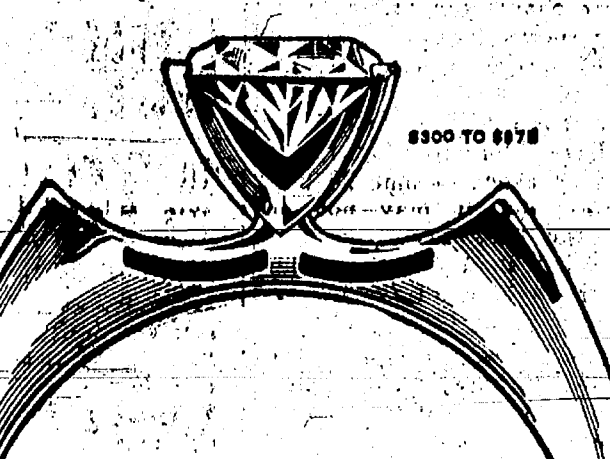
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**Open House Event at Methodist Home Honors Merrell's Golden Wedding**

Open House was held Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Assembly Hall of the Chelsea Methodist Home in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Merrell in observance of their golden wedding, with about 175 attending.

Relatives, former parishioners and friends were present from Detroit, Chicago, Utica, Milan, Jackson, Bay City, Freeland, Hermantown, Ann Arbor, Caseville, Morrice, Lansing, Willow, Bennington, Concord, Perry, Owosso, Madison Heights, Garden City, Manchester, Clayton, Adrian, Northville, and Fostoria.

Photos were on display of both Mr. and Mrs. Merrell from childhood to the present time; four and five generation pictures; diplomas; certificates; pictures of Mrs. Merrell's parents and grandparents; and a golden certificate presented by Northwestern University to the Rev. Merrell for his loyalty to the high standards of culture and service.

The five-tieth anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. William Burnson of Chicago, the only daughter; coffee was poured by Mrs. Fred Gibson, only sister of Mr. Merrell, and the only one present who attended the wedding 50 years ago. Punch was served by Mrs. Roger Merrell, wife of the Rev. Roger William Merrell of Milan, and ice cream was served by Mrs. Robert Merrell of Utica, and Mrs. Ralph E. Merrell of Ann Arbor. Ruthanne Merrell, a granddaughter, cared for the little children. The guest book was in charge of two granddaughters, Denise Merrell of Ann Arbor, and Barbara Merrell of Milan, while the gift table was in charge of Phyllis Burnson, a granddaughter from Chicago.

The Rev. Edwin J. Weiss, administrator of the Home, gave the invocation, followed by the reading of a wedding parable by Mrs. Roger W. Merrell. All were surprised with a unique "This Is Your Life" type program with Roger William Merrell in charge. Key people from former parishes responded with unusually fine tributes following tokens of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Merrell. There were also tributes from three ministers, the Rev. Karl Patow, the Rev. Charles Bayless and Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, who are life-long friends.

In the evening, the immediate members of the family, 32 in all, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Salem Grove Methodist church, followed by a program by the children and grandchildren with Ralph Merrell as master of ceremonies.


Sleep, exercise, food and recreation make the best prescription in their fight against disease.

It's too bad all the days of the year can't be like the Christmas holidays.

When work looms as a monster ahead of you, that's the time to put in an extra long day.

**Charm Chats**

By:



**TODDY and FRAN**

**THE MATURE WOMAN**

It's doubtful that any mature woman really wants to set the clock back. Taking 10 or 15 years off her age would rob her of some of the most wonderful years of her life. If you're 40 or above, it would probably mean sacrificing all those memories of children growing up. But, by the same token, almost all women in this group would like to look a few years younger. The right hairdo and special attention to more cosmetic aids will provide the answer.

Regardless of your age, every feminine personality needs beauty attention. See us regularly. Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, 6585 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. 666-0816.

**HEAP BIG BUYS for FALL**

**On Your Health Needs**  
These Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2 Only

**MICRIN MOUTHWASH** SPECIAL **59c**  
98c Retail

**RYLCREAM, Giant Tube** 69c  
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**GE FLASHBULBS**  
Press 5 or M-12  
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**PAINT BRUSHES**  
Pkg. of 4, assorted sizes  
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**VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP** 69c  
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**BUFFERIN**  
Bottle of 100 tablets  
\$1.29 Retail SPECIAL **89c**

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## Community Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary social party and guest night Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Don Welz, 168 E. Summit St.

St. Mary's Altar Society mother-daughter Communion Sunday, Nov. 3, 8 a.m. Mass. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

Olive Lodge No. 156 P&M regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers followed by installation.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.



Chelsea Camera club annual dinner and guest night Nov. 13 at K. of C. Hall, 6:30 p.m. Meat and coffee will be furnished. Bring own table service and dish to pass. Following dinner Don Turner will show nature film with sound. This portion of the evening will be open to the public.

Chelsea Coin club meeting, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Anyone interested in coin collecting is welcome to attend.

Special meeting, Olive Lodge No. 156 P&M, Friday, Nov. 8, Third degree. Dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Nov. 6 with Don Dancer.

WCSA service in observance of week of prayer and self-denial.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m., at the Methodist church. Special program. Baby sitter available during service.

Cub Scout Pack 128 Committee meeting Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Jones.

St. Paul's Mission club, Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m., at the church hall to pack materials for shipment. Hostesses: Mrs. Amanda Mayer.

American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lynn Kern, 818 S. Main St.

Chelsea Rod & Gun club meeting moved forward to Tuesday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m., at the clubhouse.

St. Mary School Association Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. at the school. Open to all parents. Hostesses: Mrs. Edward Orlovski and Mrs. John Thomson.

Limancers Thursday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Irvin Lounsbury. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Members reminded to bring articles for the state hospital project.

Wide Awake 4-H club Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Curtis.

St. Mary's Ham Dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, 12:30-3 p.m. at Chelsea High school cafeteria. Tickets available from Mrs. Howard Gilbert or Mrs. W. A. Steger. adv18

Needlework Guild Chelsea Branch annual meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m., at McKune Memorial Library.

St. Mary's annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9 at Sylvan Town Hall. For pick-up contact Mrs. George Brett Schneider. adv10

St. Mary's annual public ham dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, at Chelsea High school cafeteria. Reserve the date. adv16

## BIRTHS

A son, Randolph Lee, Thursday, Oct. 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weirich, of Lima Center Rd. Mrs. Weirich is the former Norma Hafner, daughter of Mrs. William Hafner.

A daughter, Sheryl Lynne, Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dault, 6 Cavanaugh Lake.

A son, Karl Herbert, Monday, Oct. 14, at Poote Hospital, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk, 10850 Waters Rd.

A son, Timothy Russell, Friday, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Roy.

A son, Scott-Michael, Monday, Oct. 21, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley, 3110 Conway Rd.

A son, Ronald Alan, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. William Staffer, 1240 Steinbach Rd. Mrs. Staffer is the former Betty Jane Smith whose parents, the Charles Smiths, Sr., now make their home in Tampa, Fla.

The largest child ever born, according to medical records, was the 23½ pound, 30-inch long son born in 1897 to Anna Bates of Nova Scotia.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Mary M. Huston Dies Early Sunday Following Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Mae Huston, whose home for many years was at 128 East Middle St., died early Sunday at 207 West Middle St. where she had been cared for since July 4. She was 74 years old. Mrs. Huston had been in ill health for several years.

She was a member of the Congregational church and of the Macabees.

Born Nov. 19, 1888, in Wayne county, Mrs. Huston was a daughter of Adolph and Emma Lajlett Guenther.

She was married Oct. 5, 1908, to Willard Huston. He died in 1945. Mrs. Huston was a Chelsea resident for the past 46 years.

Survivors are two sons, Freeman Huston of Chelsea, and Carl of Gregory; two daughters, Mrs. Myron Hollingshead (Mabel) of Southfield, and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman (Luella) of Séguin, Tex.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. William McPhee (Bertha) and a brother, Elmer Guenther of Belleville.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. George Klink Recalls Arriving In U.S. 60 Yrs. Ago

Mrs. George Klink, a Chelsea area resident for more than 50 years, recalled yesterday that it was exactly 60 years ago, on Oct. 30, 1903, that she arrived in America from her native Germany.

Accompanied by two other young girls—Rose and Lena Reule—she came here from Wildbad, in Württemberg, where she and the other two girls had been employed in one of the famous German sanatoriums near there.

The ocean trip, in the ship known as the Rhine, took 17 days because of delay caused by storms.

Mrs. Klink, whose maiden name was Mathilda Keck, remained in New York for eight years before coming to Chelsea.

The other two girls came directly to Chelsea, Rose Reule later marrying Michael Kappler. They lived north of Chelsea for many years. Several years after his death Mrs. Kappler married Fred Boos and lived at Whitmore Lake. Since his death she makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Richard Springman, at 207 North Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

Her sister, who married a man named Thelen, made her home in Toledo until her death 27 years ago.

Mrs. Klink's husband came to the United States 20 years before she did—in 1883—but as it happened, he had traveled on the same ship on which Mrs. Klink arrived when she came in 1903. They met and married in Chelsea after she came here from New York.

Mr. Klink died in 1944.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. Fred Scarborough of Harrison, Tenn., spent from Saturday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Kasper.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Werner were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner and son, Thomas, accompanied by Nancy Smith. All are from Detroit.

Eating is getting to be a costly habit.

## Space Flight Film Slated

Chelsea Knights of Columbus, as a community service, have arranged to show official color movies of John Glenn's space flight in the Chelsea High school auditorium next Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. They invite everyone in the community to attend. There is no admission charge.

Knights of Columbus members who have seen a pre-view showing, say the pictures are outstandingly beautiful and very interesting, showing the many highlights of Glenn's orbiting around the earth.

## Sale of 1964 License Plates Starts Tomorrow

Wallace Wood, manager of the Chelsea branch of the office of the Michigan Secretary of State, announced yesterday that the sale of 1964 license plates begins Friday, Nov. 1 (tomorrow).

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-5581

## All County Road Center Lines Will Be ReflectORIZED

Washtenaw county has embarked on a campaign to make its roads safer, by completely reflectorizing its centerline highway markings.

H. G. Minier, superintendent and manager of the Board of County Road Commissioners, said the program was started last year when 10,000 pounds of Cataphote reflectorized pavement beads were used to reflectorize 91.24 miles of county road markings.

He added that the marking was so well received by the public that the program was expanded this year to include all of the approximately 290 miles of county roads. The marking will require 28,000 pounds of Cataphote reflectorized beads.

BURGLAR RETURNS LOOT Hopkinsville, Ky. — Articles stolen from Glen Hayes' home were not missing long enough to give Hayes too much worry. Receiving an anonymous telephone call, telling him to look under a road sign near his home, Hayes found every missing item—a shotgun, jewelry and an electric shaver.

## FOUR ACCIDENTS Jacksonville, Fla.—Police were kept busy investigating four accidents in 30 hours involving the same driver.

According to the police, Roy S. Goodwin, 30, hit a curb and overturned, then the truck hit a parked car, scraped a city vehicle and ran into a telephone pole.

Goodwin was injured in the last accident causing him to miss appearing in court to answer the charge of reckless driving.

The best etiquette for hunters is not to kill other hunters.

Husbands may not be the best informed people, but they are usually the most informed.

## School Board Turns Down Two Recommendations

In a report of the Oct. 16 sea School District Board of education meeting, information submitted for publication in the 24 issue of The Standard recently omitted the board's action on two recommendations made by the school superintendent.

Interscholastic wrestling for 1963-64 school year and high school part-time instrumental music. In both instances the board failed to approve the recommendations.

## W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

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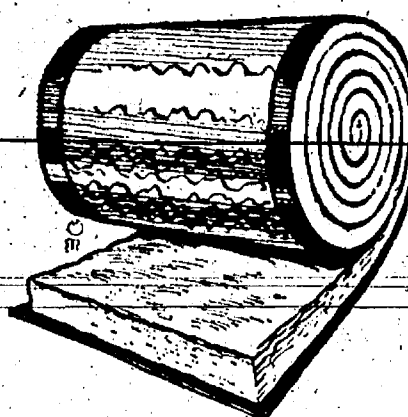
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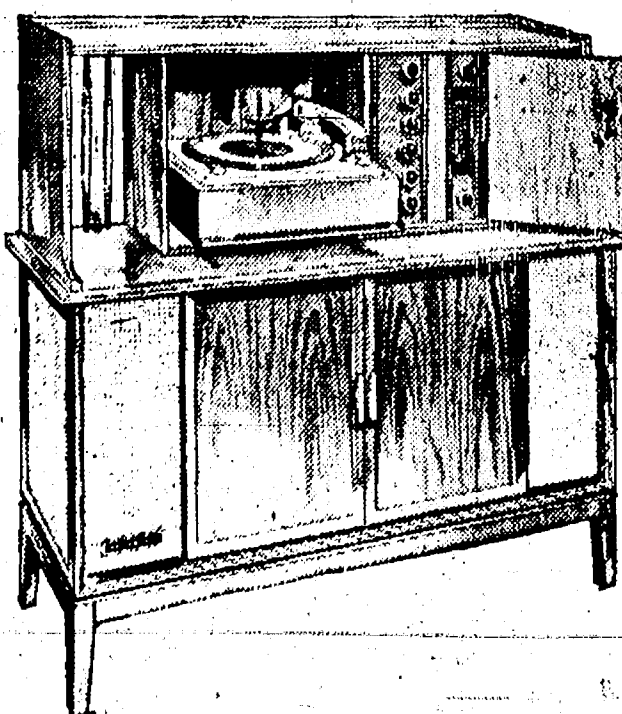
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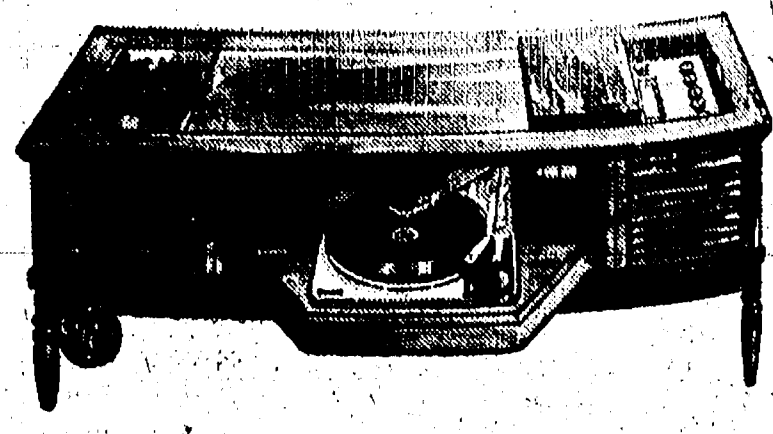
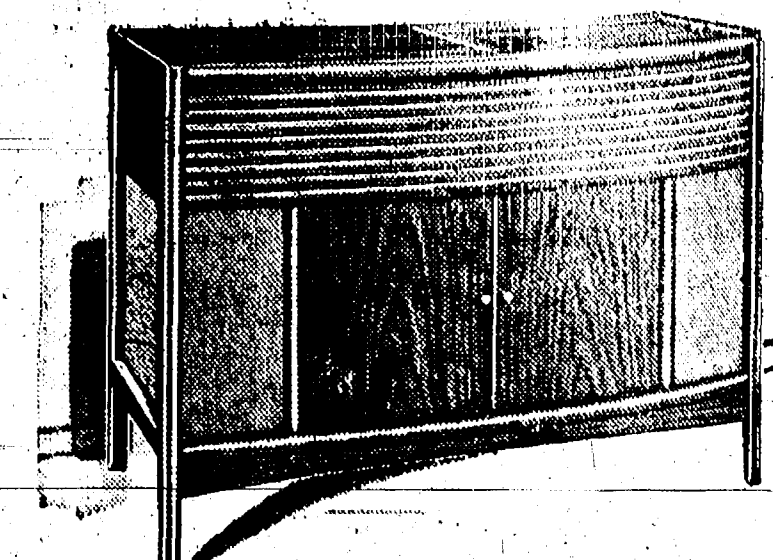
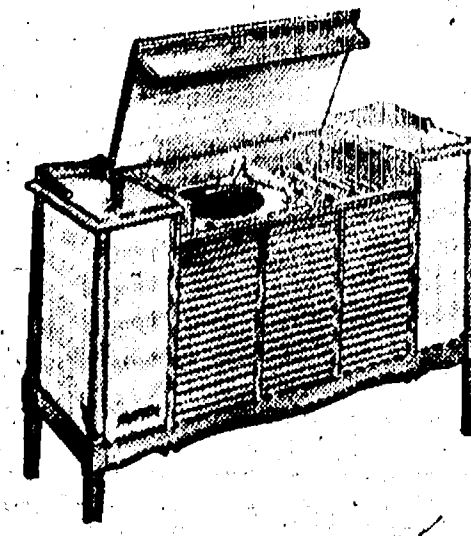
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# The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

## Price Increases and National Policies

The country has been in an up-and-down phase of the business cycle for approximately 32 months. During most of this period industrial prices were generally "soft." Despite the rising trend of business, and the continuation of low profit margins, businessmen met serious resistance in the marketplace to any increase in the prices of their products. A general index of wholesale prices for industrial commodities actually decreased by 0.4 percent between February 1961 and August 1963.

We now see the first faint signs that industrial prices may be breaking out of this pattern. Price rises have occurred in aluminum, lead, certain kinds of steel, some textile products and a number of other items.

Whether this movement will continue, and perhaps spread to other products, depends primarily on whether general business conditions continue to improve. It seems unlikely to go to the point where it might damage our balance-of-payments position. After all, producers of items which face serious competition from abroad are in no position to raise the prices of such items.

This column will stick its neck out far enough to say that a limited and selective increase in industrial prices would be a healthy thing for the American economy. The steep cost rises of the 1950's were never fully reflected in the prices of finished products. The resulting squeeze on profit margins has been a weight restraining the expansion of American business and the creation of new jobs.

We trust that it will not be regarded as contradictory to say at the same time that inflation, even of the creeping variety, is not the way to promote long-term economic growth. That can only be achieved by an economic climate which permits investment for expanding our productive potential. Such an expansion in capacity is itself a factor tending to restrain price increases.

The current firming-up of prices has a relevance for the debate on tax revision. The Administration has urged a tax cut to increase "demand," and has designed one primarily oriented to that objective. We have been assured that such an approach to the problem of unsatisfactory economic growth will not lead to price in-

creases, because of the existing wide margin of excess capacity. The new developments in the price area suggest that we are not gifted with as much excess capacity as the Administration has claimed, and that mere stimulation of demand is not the answer. If our long-term future is to be one of economic growth without inflation, we will have to think in terms of a tax program that will release funds for savings and investment.

## County ASC Office Moves to New Location

Mrs. Carolyn Stump, office manager of the Washtenaw Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office announces that after Nov. 1, the Washtenaw County ASCS office will be located in the Huron View Research Park—15 Research Dr. The Huron View Research Park is located at 1855 N. Main St., at the northern edge of the city limits. The phone number will remain the same, NORMUNDY 2-1073.

## Kiwanis Quotes

*We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.*  
—SENECA.

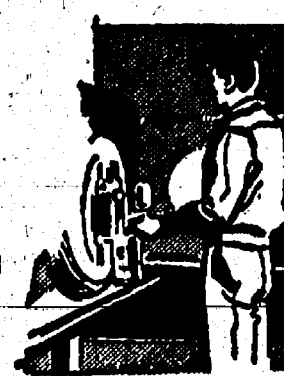
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Lean, Meaty, Tender  
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**39<sup>c</sup>**  
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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## SLICED BACON

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Lean, Tender  
BONELESS and CUBED

Pork Cutlets

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

"Triple R Farms" - Fresh, Sliced

**BEEF LIVER**

**35<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

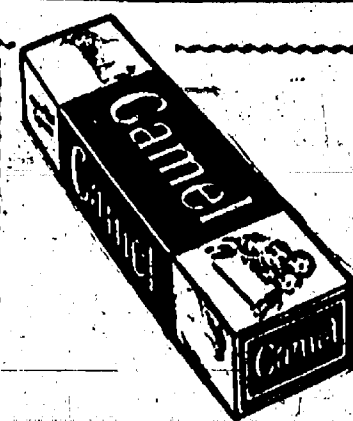
"Triple R Farms" - Mich. Grade Y

**SLICED BOLOGNA**

**39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Lean, Meaty, Tender

**PORK STEAK 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Lb.



ALL POPULAR BRANDS

## CIGARETTES

Regular Size Ctn.

**\$2.41**

King Size Ctn.

**\$2.45**



VELVET BRAND

Rich • Smooth • Delicious

## ICE CREAM

Vanilla • Chocolate • Neapolitan

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

**44<sup>c</sup>**



GARDEN FRESH

Red, Ripe

## Tomatoes

11 Oz. Cello Pkg.

**14<sup>c</sup>**



PIONEER

Fine Granulated

## SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag

**49<sup>c</sup>**

KELLOGG'S

## CORN FLAKES

12 Oz. Box

**19<sup>c</sup>**

MUSSELMAN'S

## APPLE SAUCE

15 Oz. Jar

**15<sup>c</sup>**

WILSON'S - All Star

"Ste-Fresh", Homogenized

## MILK

1/2 Gal. Glass

**35<sup>c</sup>** Plus Deposit

BREAST-O-CHICKEN

Chunk Style

## TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can

**24<sup>c</sup>**



Chase & Sanborn, Beech-Nut,

Hills Bros. or

MAXWELL HOUSE

## COFFEE

1-Lb. Can

**58<sup>c</sup>**

STOKELY'S - Yellow Cling

## PEACHES

Halves Or Sliced

No. 2 1/2 Can

**25<sup>c</sup>**

WILSON'S All Star - Fresh, Creamed

## COTTAGE CHEESE

1-Lb. Ctn.

**18<sup>c</sup>**

VELVET - Homogenized

## PEANUT BUTTER

2 Lb. Jar

**69<sup>c</sup>**

For White Clothes

## ROMAN BLEACH

Gallon Plastic Jug

**49<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN - Concentrated

## HAWAIIAN PUNCH

6 Oz. Can

**17<sup>c</sup>**

Strained Varieties	
HEINZ Baby Food	1 Jar 8 <sup>c</sup>
MAISON ROYAL - Pure, Ground	
Black Pepper	4 Oz. Tin 19 <sup>c</sup>
SEALSWEEP, Fresh Frozen	
Orange Juice	6 Oz. Can 24 <sup>c</sup>
HYGRADE'S	
Chili (With Beans)	24 Oz. Can 39 <sup>c</sup>
COUNTRY KITCHEN	
Biscuits (Ready To Bake)	Tube Of 10 8 <sup>c</sup>

HUNT'S	
Pork & Beans	16 Oz. Can 10 <sup>c</sup>
FRANCO-AMERICAN	
Spaghetti	15 1/4 Oz. Can 12 <sup>c</sup>
LIBBY'S	
Tomato Juice	46 Oz. Can 25 <sup>c</sup>
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	
Beef Stew	24 Oz. Can 39 <sup>c</sup>
HEINZ	
Tomato Soup	6 No. 1 Cans 59 <sup>c</sup>





## BOWLING NEWS

### Senior House League

Standings as of Oct. 28

	W	L
Schneider's Grocery	24	8
Spaulding Chevrolet	21	11
Chelsea Products	19	13
Seitz's Tavern	18	14
Chelsea Grinding Co.	18	14
Sylvan Center	17	15
Chelsea Milling Co.	16	16
Wolverine Tavern	13 1/2	18 1/2
Senior House No. 12	13 1/2	18 1/2
GP-Bears	13	19
Wouder Bar	12	20
Merkel 49'ers	9	28

600 series: O. Kruse, 628; R. Eder, 602.

500 series: G. Knickerbocker, 572; S. Policht, 572; H. Burnett, 570; W. Eisenbeiser, 570; R. Liebeck, 554; R. Prielp, 553; R. Mauser, 553; L. Keezer, 552; J. Stoffer, 550; J. Dault, 549; G. Burnett, 541; C. Baize, 537; B. McClanahan, 536; J. D. West, 532; K. McMannis, 531; E. Miller, 525; R. Spaulding, 524; O. Johnson, 523; E. Schiller, 518; C. Schneider, 505; C. White, 502; J. Kusch, 501; N. Fahrner, 500.

200 games: O. Kruse, 238-203; R. Eder, 234; R. Devine, 224; G. Knickerbocker, 221-201; S. Policht, 216; B. Prielp, 213; H. Burnett, 212; E. Miller, 207; G. Burnett, 208; K. McMannis, 203; R. Liebeck, 203; B. McClanahan, 201; J. Dault, 200.

### Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Oct. 23

	W	L
Blatz Beer	26	6
Foster's Men's Wear	21	11
Wonder Bar	20	12
Chelsea Grinding Co.	19	13
Chelsea Lanes	19	13
Chelsea Milling Co.	17 1/2	14 1/2
Jiffy Mixers	16 1/2	15 1/2
Modern Beauty Shop	15	17
Don's Standard Service	14 1/2	17 1/2
Hankard's Pure Oil	14 1/2	17 1/2
Team No. 11	7	25
Schneider's Grocery	3	29

200 games: P. Shoemaker, 224; M. A. Eder, 200.

500 series: M. Ritter, 491; R. Hummel, 489; R. Johnson, 488; P. Poertner, 472; N. Eisenmann, 476; 450 series: N. Kern, 469; J. Hutzler, 469; M. Powell, 456; T. Hankard, 454; J. Fletcher, 452.

WHEAT TO RUSSIA  
President Kennedy has announced agreement of the private sale of millions of bushels of American wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc countries.

He made it clear that the grain was for use only in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe — not in Cuba.

### Junior House League

Standings as of Oct. 24

	W	L
Junior House No. 12	24	8
Chelsea Mfg. Corp.	19	9
Altes Beer	19	13
Gambles	19	13
Patrell Sheet Metal	18	14
Slocum Construction	15	17
Palmer's T-Birds	15	17
The Pub	14	18
Schoenberg's Sinclair	13	19
Wolverine Tavern	11	21
Chelsea Spring	11	21
Jiffy Mixers	10	22

200 games: C. Lentz, 217; N. Fahrner, 213; E. Buku, 213; P. Kinsey, 211; R. Stinehelfer, 209; G. Lutz, 206; L. Chriswell, 204; D. Walz, 202; C. Schneider, 201; R. Fouty, 200.

500 series: C. Schneider, 572; E. Buku, 559; L. Chriswell, 553; C. Lentz, 550; N. Fahrner, 539; R. Stinehelfer, 537; D. Walz, 531; T. Tibb, 529; G. Latimer, 522; R. Ringe, 516; C. W. Lake, 513; E. Hoffman, 509; B. Bassett, 504; P. Kinsey, 503; R. Fouty, 500.

### Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Oct. 23

	W	L
Colonial Manor	20	12
Patty Ann Shoppe	19	13
Royal Lancers	19	13
Wolverine Tavern	19	13
State Farm	19	13
GE Gals	17	15
Shell Tower	15	17
Waterloo Garage	15	17
Trail Blazers	14	18
Chelsea Restaurant	13	19
Rare Pennies	12	20
Detlings	10	22

High team, 3 games: Colonial Manor, 2,537.

High individual, 1 game: Colonial Manor, 891.

High individual, 3 games: M. Neal, 545.

High individual, 1 game: N. Simpson, 202.

Over 425: R. Winchester, 429; N. Simpson, 473; D. Fouty, 437; M. Breitenwischer, 457; M. Neal, 545; R. West, 508; R. McGibney, 505; B. Fritz, 503; D. DeLaTorre, 449; A. Dyer, 426; M. L. Westcott, 487; Priest, 432.

Over 175: B. Haffley, 179; M. Neal, 304; 200: M. Breitenwischer, 187; R. West, 180; R. McGibney, 193; B. Fritz, 187; B. Fritz, 187; D. DeLaTorre, 184; J. Lake, 185; M. L. Westcott, 176; N. Simpson, 202.

Splits picked up: J. Rowe, 5-10; Shirley Bowen, 5-10; P. Elliott, 5-6; R. Rothmiller, 5-6; E. Schulz, 5-6; E. Beck, 4-5-7; R. McGibney, 3-10; R. Winchester, 2-7; B. Smith, 2-10; D. Norris, 2-7; N. Simpson, 2-10; 4-5; P. Foytik, 5-10; B. Fritz, 5-7; 8-10.

### Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Oct. 28

	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	24	8
Budweiser	19	13
Chelsea Drug	18	14
Waterloo Garage	18	14
Freyling's Plastering	17	15
Bud-Mor Agency	17	15
Turner's Electric	17	15
Chelsea State Bank	16	16
Boyer's Automotive	13	19
Kivania	13	19
Tower Shell	11	21
Cavanaugh Lake Store	9	23

500 series: M. Packard, 601; R. Foster, 594; P. Schabbe, 536; E. Eisele, 532; L. Mayno, 531; J. Elliott, 525; J. Wellnitz, 518; W. Wood, 518; R. Tarasow, 512; G. Staffan, 504; F. Boyer, 503.

200 games: M. Packard, 242; R. Foster, 225; F. Boyer, 219; R. Tarasow, 216; E. Eisele, 206; P. Schabbe, 204; W. Wood, 200.

### Boys Junior League

Standings as of Oct. 23

	W	L
Team No. 1	26	6
UAW 437	23	9
Anderson's	20	12
Coca-Cola Spares	17	15
Slocum Construction	16	16
UAW 1284	16	16
Harper Pontiac	14	18
Team No. 8	11	21
Pepsi Pins	11	21
Team No. 10	10	22

150 and over games: C. Houle, 154; T. Kern, 153; B. Visel, 177-175; 183; G. White, 195; N. Packard, 196-187-175; D. Bable, 167; D. Salyer, 156; C. Schwieger, 168-152; B. Taylor, 167; J. Risner, 169; G. Beeman, 173-159.

400 series and over: D. White, 495; T. Kern, 404; G. White, 484; D. Bable, 421; G. Beeman, 469; J. Risner, 415; J. Freeman, 400; B. Taylor, 424; L. Taylor, 424; C. Schwieger, 415.

200 games: D. White, 201.

500 series: B. Visel, 535; N. Packard, 558.

### Women's Inter-City League

Standings as of Oct. 22

	W	L
Dancer's Store	20	12
Dexter Bowling Club	19	13
McLeod Drugs	19	13
Huron Farm Supply	18	14
Blanche's Beauty Salon	16	16
Ann Arbor Bank	14	18
Central Fibre Products	12	20
Spokane's Tavern	10	22

Team high series: Blanche's Beauty Salon, 2,304.

Team high game: Central Fibre Products, 893.

Individual high series: Dorothy Eder, 601; Marilyn Rosentretter, 483; Ruth Dolezky, 481.

Individual high game: Eva Policht, 198; Ruth Dolezky, 192; Lorraine Graf, 184; Marilyn Rosentretter, 180; Ruth Dolezky, 182; JoAnne Herbst, 180; Joyce Waggoner, 179.

### Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

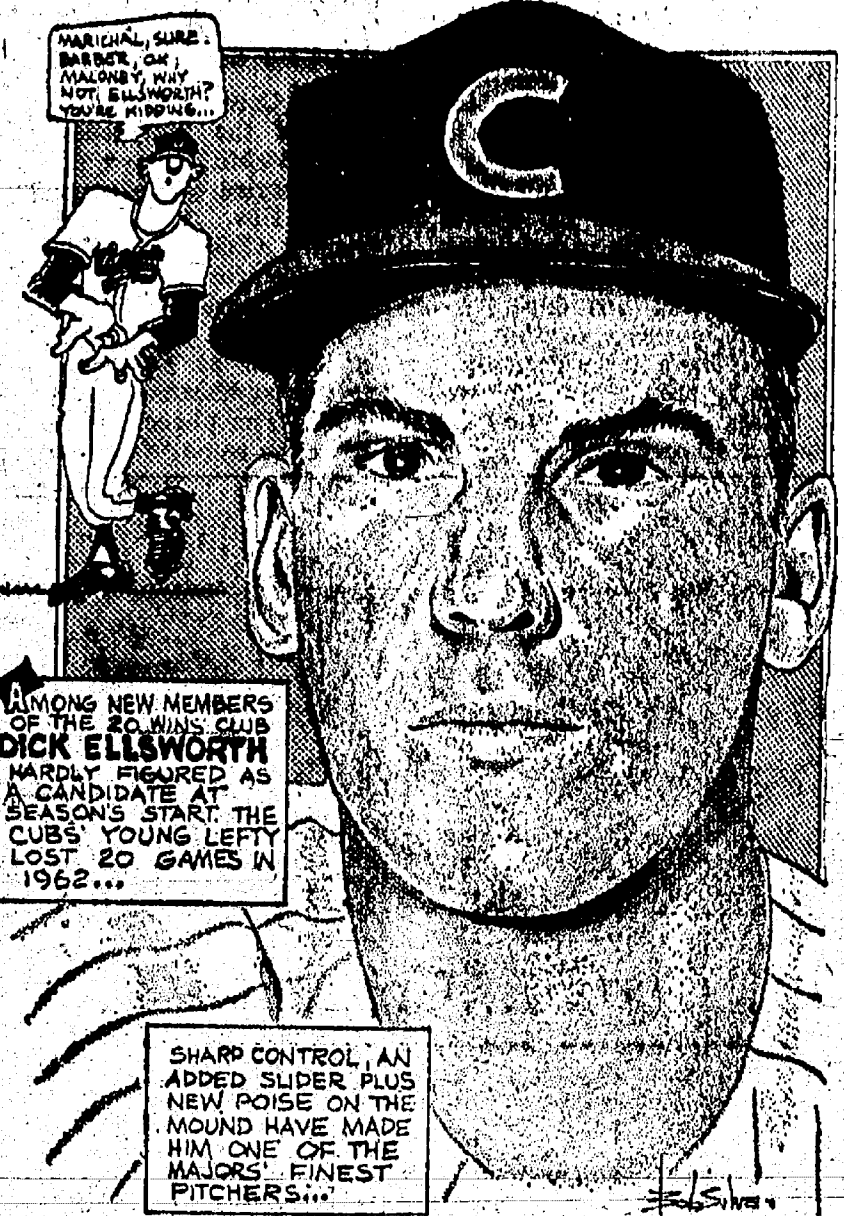
Standings as of Oct. 25

	W	L
Wolverine Tavern	22 1/2	9 1/2
Hankard's Firebirds	20	12
Fortune Industries	20	12
Sam's Barber Shop	18	14
4 R's	18	14
Feldkamp-Hansen	17	15
Jack Pots	16	16
Jells	15	17
Jiffy Mixers	13 1/2	18 1/2
Kings and Queens	12	20
Legionaires	11	21
4 S's	9	23

Men's 475 series or over: M. Poertner, 543; D. Welshan, 533; M. Rabbitt, 519; M. Packard, 514; D. Miles, 508; R. Swanberg, 497; H. Reed, 487; C. Clark, 483; D. Rogers, 481.

Men's 175 games or over: D. Welshan, 231; H. Burnett, 217-180.

## Sports corner



AMONG NEW MEMBERS OF THE 2000 CLUB DICK ELLSWORTH HAS BEEN PLACED AS A CANDIDATE FOR SEASONS START THE CLUB'S YOUNG LEAGUE IN 1962...

SHARP CONTROL, AN ADDED SUPER PLUS NEW POSE ON THE MOUND HAVE MADE HIM ONE OF THE MAJORS' FINEST PITCHERS...

C. Clark, 208; D. Miles, 196-177; M. Poertner, 195-180; J. Goltra, 194; H. Reed, 190; J. Harmon, 187; M. Packard, 186-176; R. Swanberg, 184-178; M. Rabbitt, 182-175.

Women's 425 series or over: P. Poertner, 509; E. Harmon, 485; N. Eisenmann, 457; E. Reynolds, 445; D. Reed, 444; A. Alexander, 440; M. Burnett, 429; A. Turner, 428.

Women's 150 games or over: P. Poertner, 210-155; E. Harmon, 176-159-150; F. Alber, 166; M. Schuelke, 165; E. Reynolds, 165; E. Packard, 161; A. Alexander, 159-157; N. Eisenmann, 155-152-150; H. Goltra, 153; M. Burnett, 152; J. Rabbitt, 152; A. Turner, 151-150.

Hours for the open house on Monday, Nov. 4, are 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Harvesting of forage crops should begin when the crop reaches one-tenth bloom, a Michigan State University extension dairyman says. Cows like the early cut forage and it is more digestible, higher in protein and produces more milk.

In this area, the bulletin may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Alice Epple, the Washtenaw County Extension Agent in Home Economics. She may be addressed at the Washtenaw County Building at Ann Arbor. The bulletin, which is free, is designated as E-39, "Saving With Sense at Sales."

Miss Kahabka points out that many women jump at the word "sale" and often buy clothes just because a "prices slashed" sign catches their eye. The bulletin she has prepared gives tips on checking shopping techniques and examines the reasons behind sales appeal and the various types of sales that retail stores conduct.

"Finding a good clothing buy on sale for you or a family member involves the same kind of planning, comparing and judging used in determining a good buy at any time," Miss Kahabka says, and offers suggestions for anticipating clothing needs and lists basic articles of clothing that make good buys at sales.

Politicians should keep their "shaking out of the church."

## Any Deer Permits Will Be Issued to 146,000 Hunters

A record 261,000 permit applicants will know by Nov. 8 if they may hunt antlerless deer in northern Michigan during the state's November firearm season, the Conservation Department reports.

Cards are ready to be marked for return mailing, following this week's automated drawings in which some 101,800 successful entries were machine-selected for 34 over-subscribed special areas. Approximately 200,700 hunters had applied for these areas.

Another 44,700 applicants were assured of receiving permits before the streamlined "luck of the draw" got underway. These sportsmen applied for 12 areas in which

the number of cards fell short of permit quotas. Some 10,500 applications had to be rejected because they were incorrectly filled out, or failed to meet the Oct. 10 postmarking deadline.

All told, about 146,000 permits will be issued for antlerless deer hunting in 40 food-shortage and crop-damage areas next month. Department officials look for permit holders to take 17,000 antlerless whitetails in the Upper Peninsula and 43,000 in the northern Lower Peninsula this season.

Firearm hunters with permits will be allowed one deer of any age or other sex in the 40 special areas. They must stay within the particular areas for which their permits were issued to hunt antlerless deer. However, they may shoot bucks outside these areas.

State-wide, gun-toting hunters are expected to kill 60,000-65,000 bucks this November. Barring bad hunting conditions, buck take should approach 17,000 above the Straits and upwards of 40,000 in the northern Lower Peninsula. A record harvest of 6,000-7,000 bucks is anticipated in the southern Lower Peninsula where deer numbers are building up at a rapid rate.

Ringneck kill averaged slightly less than 14 birds per 100 gun-hours among some 3,705 hunters who were contacted by Department personnel on opening day. A year ago, shooting success approached 17 pheasants for every 100 hours of hunting effort.

In 28 of 37 areas checked, hunters reported pheasant numbers were down from 192. Although weather conditions were generally favorable for hunters and their dogs during the first few hours of the season, large areas of standing corn allowed birds to stay under cover. About 80-90 percent of the corn crop was unharvested when hunters took to the field.

The biggest decline in shooting success occurred in the Ottawa-Algonquin county area and the south-central counties where 25 to 30 percent fewer birds were taken. In the Thumb area and southeastern counties, pheasant numbers varied from about the same as a year ago to 15 percent less.

Field checks indicate that birds are plentiful in Berrien county's better ringneck range. Pheasant populations appear to be at least as high as last season in Monroe, Wayne, and Sanilac counties and the Fish Point state game area in Tuscola county.

The relative humidity is generally lower in the afternoons when the air is warmer, and it is high in the mornings when the air is cooler. Michigan State University climatologists define relative humidity as the ratio (percentage) of the actual amount of water vapor in the air compared to the amount of moisture the air can hold at a given temperature at a given time.

Dr. William Gee, who is caring for Dr. Charles Miller's practice while he is away doing post graduate study, has office hours as follows:

Tuesday — Thursday  
2 to 6 P.M.

Saturday  
9 to 11:30 A.M.

138 East Middle St.  
Chelsea  
GR 9-5241

Where's Elmer?

he's gone to sign up for the Scotch Mixed Doubles

Sunday night, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. All area bowling couples are invited.

CHESA Lanes

"A Good Place to Make Friends"

Phone 475-8141

Bowling is so much fun

## Everything for the Hunter



Insulated UNDERWEAR SUITS \$10.99

CAPS and HATS \$1.39 to \$3.95

HEAVY HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS \$3.69

HOT FOOT BOOT SOCKS \$2.98 pr.

HOT FOOT INSOLES - \$1.25 pr.

WOOL SOCKS \$1.00 pr.

RED DEERSKIN GLOVES - \$2.39 pr.

SLEEPING BAGS \$11.95 to \$18.77

HUNTING KNIVES \$2.85 to \$3.39

GUN CASES \$1.25 to \$5.50

COMPASSES \$1.50 to \$3.19

HI-POWER RIFLES AMMO SLUGS and BUCK SHOT

HAND WARMERS and FUEL

CLOSE-OUT on Insulated Red HUNTING COATS, HUNTING PANTS

BEER IS A NATURAL

From nature's light grain comes sparkling, light beer... Michigan's traditional beverage of moderation—It's light, sparkling, delicious.

And naturally, the Brewing Industry in Michigan is proud of the more than 20 million tax dollars it contributes to the state of Michigan each year—money that helps support our schools, our hospitals and our parks. In Michigan, beer belongs—enjoy it.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

From grain to glass... pleasure bright

IN MICHIGAN

BEER IS A NATURAL

From nature's light grain comes sparkling, light beer... Michigan's traditional beverage of moderation—It's light, sparkling, delicious.

And naturally, the Brewing Industry in Michigan is proud of the more than 20 million tax dollars it contributes to the state of Michigan each year—money that helps support our schools, our hospitals and our parks. In Michigan, beer belongs—enjoy it.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

## SOMETHING NEW!

# CAR WASH

IN APPROXIMATELY 15 MINUTES

Tower Shell has purchased and installed a Power Kleen automatic car wash which we believe to do the finest job of car washing of any machine available.

It washes your car and under the fenders to remove all road salt and grime with its 275 lbs. of pressure on the stream of water and special detergent.

CAR WASH HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (7 days a week)

PRICE: \$1.75

Or only \$1.25 with purchase of 10 or more gals. of Shell gasoline

# TOWER SHELL STATION

1630 M-52 (at I-94)

Phone 475-8985



# RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People You Know As Gathered By Correspondents

## WILSON TOWNSHIP

Charles Fuhrmann and Jackson accompanied the Mrs. C. J. Renner to the Village on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Egloff of town were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egloff. George Goodwin spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Clark, son, Dean. Mary Clark and son, Dean, Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. and Mr. LaVern, of Millville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and family, of Millville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary and son, Dean.

## FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer Sunday evening visitors of son, David Fischer and family, Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis and son, of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ray Brassow. Alvin Wahr was a Sunday caller of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger. Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich Sunday afternoon visitors of sister and sister, Mrs. Mary

## AVETROUGHING and Lightning Rod SERVICE

BURNHAM FURNACES - GAS & OIL HEATING TV TOWERS and ANTENNAS

## WILSON METAL SHOP

Phone GA 8-2730 Manchester, Mich.

He couldn't wait long enough to be served at Joe's so he sneaked over to where he knew he could get snappy service at . . .

**LLOYD'S Dairy Bar**

A Darn Good Place to Eat in Chelsea, Mich.

Open at 6:30 a.m. weekdays

## REPAIR NOW!

We are equipped to handle all kinds of repair work on

**TRUCKS - All Makes & Sizes**

**FARM MACHINERY**

Bring your farm machinery problems to us now when there's a lull in its use and let us get it in shape for the busy season . . . you'll have less trouble and fewer headaches next spring.

We Are Now Authorized Dealers for the COMPLETE LINE OF INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

**CHELSEA MOTORS, Inc.**

CLAIR GILBERT, OWNER

3231 Manchester Road Phone 475-8626

## SERVICE WITH SMILE by DON SCHOENBERG

DO YOU THINK I'LL EVER BE ABLE TO DO ANYTHING WITH MY VOICE?

WELL, IT MAY BE ABLE TO DO ANYTHING IN CASE YOU NEED HELP OR THERE'S A FIRE.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF FOLKS ARE PRISING TO SCHOENBERG'S SINGULAR SERVICE.

FOR THIS UP-TO-DATE METHOD.

WE TREAT YOUR CAR JUST LIKE IT WAS OURS!

Our reputation for good lubrication service is known all over town. You can rely on us. We use the finest grease - Sinclair Litholine® Multi-Purpose Grease. Drive in today. At Sinclair we care . . . about you . . . about your car.

**Schoenberg's SERVICE**

FREE Pickup 475-8580

M-52 SOUTH - CHELSEA

Reames and Mrs. Mata Shelhart, of Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family took a sight seeing trip to Muskegon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Snay were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Beatrice Phillips of Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahrs and daughters, Sharon and Mary Kay, of Lake Leeman, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brassow.

## UNADILLA

Miss Lucile Horn of Wadsworth, O., Miss Mary Jerome of Cleveland, O., and Miss Gertrude Denakas of Milwaukee, Wis., were recent week-end guests of Miss Nellie Pickell. Mrs. Betty Rutler and son and Mrs. Eula Giltner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Hopkins and the Emory Pickells on Sunday a week ago.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Franklinville, N.Y., and Clare Love of Stanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller from Monday until Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Sunday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and the Rev. John Jolley were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Eva Notten. Dale and Douglas Davis, of Toledo O., spent Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Mrs. Opal Hosier of Plymouth, spent last week with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier. Mrs. Rudy Rohde and son, Randy, were Monday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier.

Mrs. Norman Peterson and Diane, of Grass Lake, were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Diane remained to spend the week-end with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partee of Clayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz and family, of Adrian, were Sunday visitors there. Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended a birthday luncheon Sunday evening honoring her granddaughter, Janis, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland of Grass Lake.

## Girl Scouts...

At the Oct. 23 meeting of Girl Scout Troop 98, held in the regular meeting room over Schneider's store, refreshments were served in each patrol and further plans for the Halloween party were made. The party was held Oct. 30. The "Sneiders' Snoopers" practiced good will for others by wrapping gifts for a little boy whose first birthday was Oct. 25. On Saturday, Oct. 26, the "Syl-nets" painted puppet heads, made costumes and a stage for a puppet show that was given on the 30th at the party. One representative from the decorations committee helped decorate the room with witches and pumpkins. The Girl Scout calendars will be ready soon! Tina Lindauer, secretary.

## Junior Livestock Show

Entries Due by Nov. 1

Norman Brown, county Extension Agent for 4-H, announces that the deadline for entries for the Detroit Junior Livestock Show is Nov. 1. Entry cards are available in the Extension Office and should be returned there by the Nov. 1 deadline. The show this year will be held Dec. 9-12 at the State Fair Grounds.

## MAUSOLEUMS \* MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS \* MARKERS

## BECKER MEMORIALS

6033 Jackson Road ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

**ATTENTION**

**Sheep & Cattle Feeders**

**SAVE—Real Bargain—SAVE**

BRING THIS COUPON

**AUREOMYCIN CRUMBLES**

50-lb. bag . . . \$12 per bag

5 bag lots . . . \$11.50 per bag

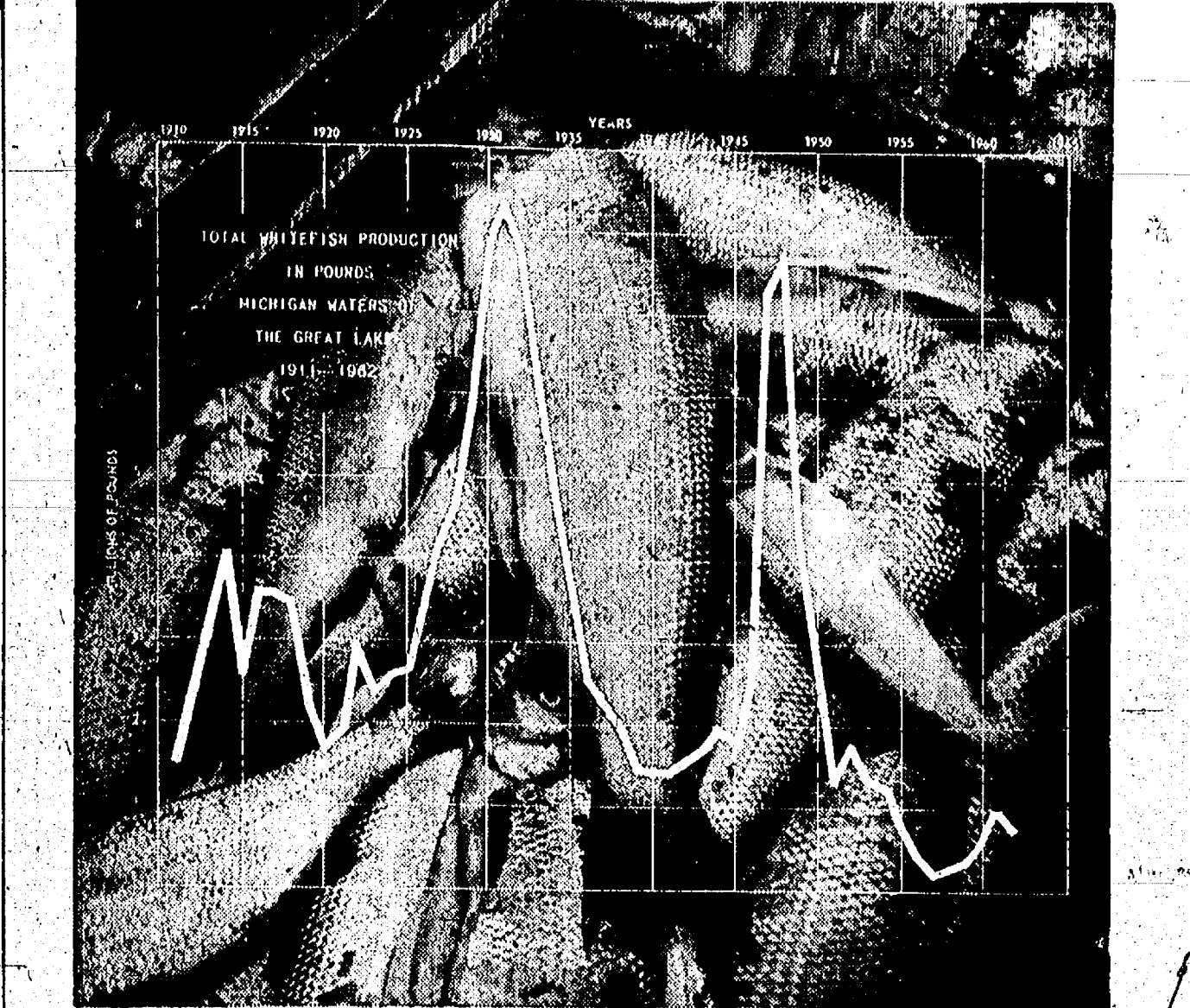
This coupon good only while present supplies last.

**Blaess Elevator Co.**

PHONE GR. 9-6511

Four Mile Lake Chelsea, Mich.

## Whitefish: Down But Coming Up



Whitefish populations of the Great Lakes are on the way up after being laid low by the killer sea lamprey. Whether their gain in numbers will be short-lived or will continue to grow remains to be seen. However, there are hopeful signs that chemical treatment has delivered a telling blow against the lamprey in Lake Superior. This work is moving ahead to eventually cover all lamprey-producing streams which enter the upper Great Lakes. Records spanning the last 50 years show that whitefish may be ready for a population explosion within the next few years, but here again much depends upon the success of lamprey control efforts. Other factors such as weather and food supplies, are also considered important to any possible surge in whitefish numbers. One thing is certain. The whitefish is very prolific. A relatively low supply of these spawning fish can produce a remarkable population buildup. Such has been the case at other times in the upper Great Lakes when commercial production plunged, then bounced back to yield tremendous catches only a few years later, as shown by this graph.—Mich. Dept. of Conservation

## Junior High HONOR ROLL

8th Grade — Russell Beeman, Becky Clemons, Sandra Elsie, Evelyn Estes, Joanne Fisher, Kathy Fulk, all A's, Mike Grob, Carol Hepburn, Shirley Howard, Douglas Joseph, Suzanne Knickerbocker, Sandra Knoll, Lynda Koch, Deborah Kuhl, Karen Lehmann, James McKieghan, Faye Policht, Chris Taylor, Judy Salzer, Paul Schmale, Carol Sharard, Sandra Shears, Shari Stoffer, Sarah Storey, Jean Walters, Tom Wojcikowski, Ray Worden.

7th Grade — Shelly Baize, all A's, Barbara Bauer, Curtis Belsier, Ronald Bollinger, Terry Boyer, William Boyle, Lance Burghardt, Kathy Cavender, Brenda Collins, Amy Cook, Nancy Dyson, Lynn Ferguson, Michael Gray, all A's, Susan Gaenther, Marilyn Hinderer, Roy Holliday, Jane Kalmbach, Doreen Kuhl, Keith Kusterer, Karen Leach, Richard Marshall, Donald Passow, Kimber Ostinski, Lillian Potts, Judy Sanderson, Barbara Schiller, Tim Schnake, all A's, Ryan Smith, Greg Stephens, Tom Taylor, Jo Ellen Tison, Tom Thomson, Lynn Visel, Douglas Weatherwax, Jack Wilson.

Deer families tend to stick together, a Michigan State University wildlife researcher says. An orphan deer has a smaller chance of surviving a hard winter than one that has friends or relatives to help it.

## Secy. Freeman Says Farm Problem Case of Ability To Produce An Excess

The farm problem, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently told a farm group in New York State, "is simply that the total capacity of agriculture to produce has outrun the ability of the American People . . . and our dollar export markets . . . and our Food for Peace program to consume what can be produced." As an example, the secretary said that since 1950—the number of milk cows on farms has dropped from about 22 million to less than 17 million—a 23 percent decline. The number of dairy farms dropped 31 percent in that time. Milk production, however, increased from 117 billion pounds to about 126 billion pounds—an increase of 8 percent. Milk production per cow rose from 5,300 to 7,300 pounds. These are problems that can't be ignored, Secretary Freeman declared. "We have to look at them together, and I have to look at them with the knowledge that if every farmer produces all he can, no farmer is going to get a good price for what he produces. In addition . . . there is a limit to what we can spend for farm programs. Farmers deserve and can expect fair treatment, but we deal with an urban society . . . more and more, our interests must be geared to urban and consumer and taxpayer interests, also." Over the years dogs have refused to talk, which indicates a high degree of intelligence.

## Blaess Elevator Co. Accepted as Member In Forage Alliance

Blaess Elevator Co. has been accepted as a charter member of the American Forage Alliance, an organization dedicated to the improvement of forage crop production of American farms. The announcement was made in Milwaukee this week by L. M. Teweles, president of the Group. The purpose of the American Forage Alliance, according to Teweles, is to provide farmers with the information and technical service that will be required to increase beef and dairy production by almost 50 percent within the next 10 years to meet the food requirements of an expanding population. At the same time, Teweles said, the AFA will provide the farm supply dealer with a program of employee training and education that will enable him to increase the services that he now gives the farmers of the community. Regular sessions of an American Forage Alliance school will be conducted at the Milwaukee headquarters.

Michigan farmers vaccinate only five percent of their hogs against cholera. The U. S. average is 45 percent, report Michigan State University veterinarians.

## Jack Bradbury Injured in Picker

Jack Bradbury of Easton Rd., was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy hospital after severely injuring his left hand while cleaning out his corn picker Monday afternoon. Part of his thumb, the first two fingers and tip of the third finger were taken off and the little finger was mangled. It will be necessary to graft skin over the back of his hand.

A Standard Want Ad Will Sell Your Unused Items.

**SMILEY**

Smiley says compare material, price and workmanship.

**FREE PLANNING and ESTIMATES**

All types of pole construction (farrowing houses, tool sheds, garages and chicken coops, as seen in Michigan Farmer.)

**MAY BE SEEN LOCALLY**

**JOHN LIVERMORE**

3014 Willis Rd., Grass Lake Phone 5326 Collect

**SMILEY'S BUILDING CO.**

Box 47, Hastings, Mich.

**SILVER GREY SHARKSKIN**

In Lustrous Imported Silk and Wool

In the up-to-date 3-button model.

The look of luxury at a modest \$75.00

**Strieter's Men's Wear**

"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

**AUCTION**

To settle the estate of the late Albert Koch, the following personal property will be sold at Public Auction — located 3 miles north of Dexter on Mast Rd. to Territorial Rd., and four miles East to 3836 N. Territorial Rd., on

**SATURDAY, NOV. 2**

COMMENCING AT 12:30 SHARP

**FARM MACHINERY**

1956 John Deere tractor model 40	Corn sheller — Belt splicer	Water tanks
1956 John Deere 2-14 in. bottom mounted plows	Quantity of new lumber	
1956 John Deere mounted cultivators	5 ft. mowing machine (McCormick)	
1962 John Deere 35-tooth drag	2 horse cultivator	Tractor buzz saw
Rubber tire wagon with rack	Antique wooden land roller	Quantity of snow fence
Iron wheel wagon with wood rack	Electric motor with grinder, 1-hp.	Several ladders
New Idea manure spreader	Several log chains	Iron kettle
Spiko tooth drag	Hog feeders and troughs	
Rosenthal corn husker, like new	Several harnesses in good condition	
Co-Op cultipacker	Quantity of wrenches and small tools	
John Deere grain binder		
Hay loader	1 horse cultivator	
14 in. walking plow	1000 lb. scales	

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Kelvinator Refrigerator	Kitchen range
Round Oak heating stove	
Round Oak extension table with chairs	
Bookcase	Radio
Several odd chairs and desk	Chest drawers

**SHEEP and LAMBS**

60 Young ewes	60 Feeder lambs	1 Fine Wool ram
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**CHICKENS**

20 Laying hens

**25 CORD OF GOOD WOOD**

**HAY and GRAIN**

1000 bu. old corn	14 acres standing corn
570 bu. oats	75 bu. wheat
1300 round bales mixed hay	600 bales straw

**1950 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP**

**TERMS:** See Floyd A. Kehrl, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office. Not responsible for accidents on grounds day of sale.

**ALBERT KOCH ESTATE**

ANN ARBOR TRUST CO. and ELMER CLARK, Administrators

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

ERWIN N. CLARK, Auctioneer

Phone NO 2-2244 or 5-7888







# Services in Our Churches +

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—UCW World Community Day service at the Congregational church.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.  
9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:15 a.m.—Early worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
9:45 a.m.—Second worship service.  
2:00 p.m.—Cars leave church Youth Rally at Dexter. Concluded at 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Building committee meeting.  
Sunday, Nov. 6—  
9:00 a.m.—Church Council meeting.  
Sunday, Nov. 7—  
9:00 a.m.—Mission club meeting at the church hall to pack for shipment.  
**ST. METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor  
Sunday, Oct. 31—  
9:30 a.m.—Quiet Day service, service sponsored by WSCS at the church narthex.  
4:45 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Nov. 1—  
9:30 a.m.—UCW World Community Day service at the Congregational church.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes.  
9:40 a.m.—Morning worship service.  
9:40 a.m.—Fellowship coffee.  
10 a.m.—Adult church school.  
10 p.m.—MYF/Senior High.  
Sunday, Nov. 4—  
9:30 a.m.—Ann Arbor District meeting at Morenci.  
Sunday, Nov. 6—  
9:30 a.m.—General WSCS meeting in the church social center.  
10 p.m.—Commission on Work in the educational unit.  
**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor  
Freedom Township  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
**WELCOME**  
Looking for a church?  
Friendly church?  
Bible-believing church?  
Church with a Christ-exalting ministry.  
Missionary minded church?  
Out-winning church?  
Bible-teaching church?  
Growing church?  
Visit the Chelsea Baptist Church, located at 337 Wilkinson St. We are interested in you and your spiritual welfare.  
Visitors always most welcome.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20500 Old US-12  
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar  
Friday, Nov. 1—  
1:30 p.m.—UCW World Community Day service at the Congregational church.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6—  
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion followed by breakfast.  
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor  
Saturday, Nov. 2—  
9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.  
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
Sermon topic: "Apollos, the Orator."  
Monday, Nov. 4—  
4:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, Nov. 5—  
2:00 p.m.—Afternoon Circle, Women of Zion.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Circle, Women of Zion.  
Thursday, Nov. 7—  
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.  
**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13861 Old US-12, East  
Murray S. Hudgins, Minister  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.  
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, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school.  
Mid-week Bible study classes began Sept. 18, 8-9 p.m., for all interested persons of the community.  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
14900 Old US-12  
The Rev. Harold S. Blotta, Pastor  
Thursday, Oct. 31—  
7:30 p.m.—Young people's service.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6—  
10:30 a.m.—Prayer service.  
**"SHARE A PRAYER FOR PEACE"**  
Bring a favorite prayer to share with others. All faiths welcome.  
**EVERY MONDAY NIGHT**  
8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
No collections, donations, or obligation.  
**Home of Mary Wolfer**  
7421 Dexter-Pineck Rd.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, Pastor  
Thursday, Oct. 31—  
3:00 p.m.—Association Committee on Ministers meeting.  
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Friday, Nov. 1—  
1:30 p.m.—UCW World Community Day service at this church.  
Saturday, Nov. 2—  
9:00 a.m.—OCWM meeting at Jackson.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service. Reception of members. Sermon topic: "The Meaning of Church Membership."  
7:00 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship. Discussion topic: "The Right to Be Yourself." Discussion leader: David Winans; worship leader: Roger Frisvings; recreation leader: Ginger Bozas.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 6, there will be training sessions for the Every Member Canvass.  
Thursday, Nov. 7—  
Deacons' meeting will be held at this church.  
**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service in charge of James Helm.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people's service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.  
**SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
**UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Church school.  
**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor  
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Paul Collins, Interim Pastor  
Sylvan and Washburn Roads  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Worship service.  
7 p.m.—Evening service.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
**NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Jolley  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
MYF meeting the first Sunday of the month at 8:00 p.m.  
**WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
(Rogers Corners)  
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Robert Ramseyer, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

# HALF-PAST TEEN



**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.  
Bible lesson: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden text, from Isaiah (45:17): "Israel shall be saved in the Lord with an everlasting salvation: ye shall not be ashamed nor confounded world without end."  
**MT. HOPE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cor. Seymour and Mt. Hope Rds.  
The Rev. Karl H. Keefer, Pastor  
Thursday, Oct. 31—  
6-8 p.m.—Children of the church will call at homes in the vicinity to collect for UNICEF, followed by party for children and all members of the church and the community. Prizes for best, funniest and most original costumes.  
Saturday, Nov. 2—  
9:30 a.m.—Children's and junior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent.  
10:30 a.m.—Membership class conducted by the Rev. Keefer.  
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship service. Loud speakers have been installed outside of the church so that those attired in camping clothes and parents with small children may sit in their cars if they prefer.  
Sermon by the Rev. Edwin K. Stricker, District Superintendent, Ann Arbor.  
Monday, Nov. 4—  
8:00 p.m.—Official Board meeting.  
Friday, Nov. 8—  
The WSCS will meet with Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Mt. Hope Rd., for a pot-luck dinner and meeting.  
The church is open every day from 2 to 5 p.m. for prayer and meditation.  
The Rev. Keefer has made a "Prayer Path" and he is inviting everyone who wishes to get a little closer to God, regardless of his church affiliations to take a walk down this prayer path any day from 2 to 5 p.m. Those taking the walk should stop at the Mt. Hope flag shrine to secure directions to the path. This Prayer path is open to everyone whether members of a church or not.

**Know YOUR MICHIGAN LAW**  
By Attorney General FRANK J. KELLEY  
This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law.  
Next to the purchase of a home, perhaps one of the largest financial obligations most of us assume is for the remodeling or improvement of our dwellings. Maybe an extra room is needed for the latest family addition or perhaps aluminum siding will help solve the painting chore. Usually, arrangements will be made following a lengthy discussion with a salesman of a home improvement company during which time the home owner will be expected to sign a formal contract and other documents.  
Home owners should know that as soon as the contract is signed, their rights and obligations are fixed. More important, their rights are limited to what is specifically stated in the contract.  
The law provides that when parties to an agreement have put the agreement in a written form which appears to be complete and clear, it becomes the only evidence of their agreement. Thus, previous negotiations, verbal promises, unwritten commitments, cannot even be mentioned if the contract should ever be the subject of a law suit.  
It goes without saying that most concerns engaged in the home improvement business are legitimate operations. Regrettably, some are not.  
The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is especially applicable in this type of transaction.  
I strongly recommend that you insist that the salesman make a list of exactly what the company is going to do. Then insist that the salesman give you a copy of the contract and any other documents you will be expected to sign. Do not settle for documents he says are similar. Get the actual proposed documents.  
Take the list, the contract and the other documents to an attorney and ask him, if every item the company has promised to do is stated in the contract. Also ask him to explain exactly what you are agreeing to do and what obligations you are undertaking when you sign the contract and other documents.  
Taking these steps is certainly not as convenient as simply signing the contract in your home. But, you can avoid paying a high price for this convenience if you will seek your attorney's advice.

**A \$600 BILLION ECONOMY**  
The Government's top economist predicted that the national economy will hit the \$600,000,000,000 level for the first time early next year—and bring more benefits to consumers.  
The forecast came from Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors when submitting the first report of the Consumer Advisory Council to Kennedy.  
The University of Michigan was the first institution of higher learning in the West to have a medical school occupy its own building, in 1843.

**JFK. GROMYKO MEET**  
President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for the first time recently since Kennedy had accused him of falsely denying the Soviet missile buildup on the island of Cuba.  
Gromyko said he came to "develop some practical steps" in the spirit of the nuclear treaty, and that both sides "expressed willingness and readiness to work" toward widening the area of East-West accord.

**CRIME DIDN'T PAY**  
Miami — Having spent half of his 62 years in prison, Fred Haney recently surrendered to police for failing to report for parole in Texas.  
He was released from a Texas prison after serving part of a 99-year sentence for robbery in 1931.  
Haney told police, "This is the only capital I have left to show for 40 years of stealing." He held two pennies in his hand.

# Marquette Man Named To Head Michigan's RAM

A native of the Upper Peninsula, a former Marine, an expert cosmetologist, practicing electrologist, and teacher, administrator, and joint operator with his wife of the Upper Peninsula Beauty School at Marquette, Russell A. Chrest became Michigan's 100th Grand High Priest during the closing sessions of the 115th annual convocation of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, Saturday, Oct. 26, at Port Huron.

The new Grand High Priest is the 9th Upper Peninsula Royal Arch Mason to achieve this honor and the third from Marquette. He was the unanimous selection of the 600 delegates who represented Michigan's 39,000 Royal Arch Masons who are members of the state's 150 active chapters.

Russell A. Chrest was born Aug. 20, 1921, at Stambaugh, and is the son of an Armenian Immigrant, George Chrest, who is a Past High Priest of Marquette Chapter No. 43 and a Past Commander of Lake Superior Commandery No. 30, K.T., and the founder and first Commander of Iron Mountain Commandery No. 67, K.T. His mother, Irene, formerly was a resident of Kalamazoo.

His interest in Masonry began in 1944, and while he actually became a member of Iron Mountain Lodge No. 488, the work was conferred as a courtesy by Halley Lodge No. 16 of Halley, Idaho and he received the Master Mason Degree, Feb. 13, 1946. He transferred to Marquette Lodge No. 101, Jan. 7, 1947, and is presently serving as Junior Deacon.

He was made a Mark Master, Jan. 31, 1947, by Marquette Chapter No. 43. He received the Past Master Degree April 25, 1947, Most Excellent Degree Dec. 15, 1947, and Royal Arch Degree Feb. 27, 1948. He served as Excellent High Priest in 1955 and was District Deputy Instructor of District 12-B from 1957 to 1960.

He is a member of Marquette Council No. 72, R.S.M. and served as Thrice Illustrious Master in 1956.  
He knocked off the door of Chivalric Masonry Oct. 8, 1958, when he was knighted by Lake Superior Commandery No. 80, K.T., and is presently serving as Captain General.

He received the several degrees of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in the Co-ordinate Bodies of the Valley of Marquette and was created a Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret May 24, 1962. He is presently serving Scottish Rite in many capacities and is presiding officer of two degrees.  
He is a member of Ahmed Shrine Temple. He is also presently serving as Secretary of Marquette Chapter No. 43, R.A.M., and of Marquette Council No. 72, R.S.M., and a member of the Masonic Temple Association of Marquette.  
He is also a member of the Eastern Star.  
His activity in the Grand Chapter began in 1957 when he was elected Grand Master of the Second Veil and he has gradually risen to the summit of Capitalar Masonry.

**Series of Classes Starts Tonight for Expectant Parents**  
A new series of classes for expectant parents, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Basement Room 1 of the County Building. A 7 p.m. registration period will precede the class.  
The opening discussion will include a talk on pre-natal growth and the showing of a film, "Human Reproduction." Following an explanation of the anatomy and physiology of pregnancy, there will be a question-and-answer period.  
The series will be conducted by Miss Carol Elliott, public health nurse, and will continue for seven weeks. Registration fee is \$2.50 per couple.  
A special class for fathers is planned, and there will be a tour of the hospital and maternity wards.



RUSSELL A. CHREST

# Pediatrician Advises Against Reducing Pills for Children

Ann Arbor — A pediatrician at the University of Michigan Medical Center discourages reducing pills for children.  
"With the present day emphasis on the dangers of obesity and the publicity on special diets, dietary foods and medicines, a very high percentage of the children who come to the U-M Hospital Clinic for Overweight Children have taken some sort of reducing pill at one time or another," Dr. Alex Robertson says.  
Most children examined at the Clinic have an overweight problem that is merely the result of over-eating. We recommend a "well-balanced diet that is limited in the number of calories," he notes.  
To the parent who desires medicine for the overweight child to curb his appetite, the U-M doctor says that children shouldn't depend on medicine to keep their weight down.  
"I think children should be taught to realize that it's purely a matter of diet and it's something they can do completely with their own will-power," Dr. Robertson says.  
"The medicines generally prescribed for obesity are the ones which take away the appetite," he explains. "Most of these are excitatory drugs such as the dextro-drine type of medicines. It has been shown that in the first few weeks these medicines slightly accelerate the loss of weight, but after the first couple of weeks they have no continued value."

The University of Michigan was the first U.S. institution to have a full-time professor of science and art of teaching, in 1879.

Standard Want Ads Get Results!

# Cafeteria Menu

Chelsea High school cafeteria menus for the week of Nov. 4, subject to change without notice because of conditions beyond the control of the director are as follows:  
Monday, Nov. 4—Sloppy joes, carrots, and peas, apricots.  
Tuesday, Nov. 5—Beef biscuit, oil, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, chocolate pudding.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6—Pork chops, meat balls, rice, gravy, whole kernel corn, cherry cobbler.  
Thursday, Nov. 7—Spaghetti, peas, pears.  
Friday, Nov. 8—Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, pineapple cake.  
Some form of bread and milk is included in each menu.

# THE LETTERBOX

To The Editor:  
In the Oct. 24 issue of The Chelsea Standard a letter was written by a "Bulldog Fan" criticizing a "lack of enthusiasm" which the community as a whole demonstrated. It went even further in its very untactful way by asking why the townspeople even bothered to come to the football games when they, "couldn't care less as to who won or lost."  
I feel there were two mistakes made in writing this letter. The accusation made against the townspeople and the extreme lack of tact in making the denunciation.  
I haven't missed a football game in six years and I can honestly say that the game attendance this year has been as good, if not better, than it has ever been. The mere fact that the people of Chelsea have enough concern to come out to the game each week and see the men of the Chelsea football team play ball speaks for the enthusiasm of the community.  
In reference to the style in which the letter was written, it might perhaps have been better (if this person was truly concerned about the "community spirit") to have presented the criticism on a more constructive plane. People don't react positively to negative criticism; the respond with a positive attitude only when the criticism is introduced in a like manner.  
I'm writing this letter, not because I dislike whoever wrote the previous article, but because I like Chelsea and the fine community support therein.  
Edward B. Lauson.

**NEW EXCITING CARDS**  
See our lovely snowfall of Christmas cards! One vying with the other in beauty of art, message!  
Browse welcome! Best choice of Christmas cards now — shop early!  
Priced as low as 25 for \$2.95 up to 50 for \$25.75 with name imprinted.  
**20% Discount on Orders Placed Before Nov. 1**  
**THE CHELSEA STANDARD**  
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

**MILK**  
The Perfect study stand-by for young scholars  
Studying is smoother when there's a delicious snack of milk and cookies standing by. Milk re-energizes tired bodies and minds.  
Milk is a powerhouse of energy for everyone  
**WEINBERG DAIRY**  
QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
Old US-12 Phone GR 5-5771

**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 6 p.m.  
EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS: GR 5-5948  
**HILLTOP PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**  
201 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
Chelsea, Mich. Phone 479-3851

**WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL**  
SEE US FOR SAFETY... AT SAVINGS  
For tune-ups, lube jobs and whatever your car needs to get it safely through winter, you can count on us. Ask about our complete service specials... and save!  
**Balmer's Brake Service**  
140 West Middle St. Chelsea  
Phone GR 5-5131

**SUPPLY LINE**  
For the average American family, a welcome break in routine arrives when mother returns from her periodic trip to the grocery or supermarket. The kids will hustle, eager to help "unpack" shopping bags to discover just what "goodies" may be found therein.  
It's pretty much the same thing when mother shops local department stores. Her return is eagerly awaited. Excitement is aroused, too, if mom is looking at a new appliance, or if dad is thinking about a new car.  
What all this amounts to, of course, is the fact that most Americans are used to the good things in life... and something else that most of us seldom consider. Local merchants—the grocer, the hardware store, the appliance dealer, and right on down the line—do a pretty good job of anticipating our needs and making available to us the things we want, when we want them.  
**Trade at Home** for Your own sake and community progress  
**Chelsea Chamber of Commerce**



## Farm Bureau Services Report Continued Growth in Past Year

Gross business volume of more than \$40 million was reported today by Maynard D. Brownlee, general manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., at the 34th annual meeting of the state's largest cooperative marketing-service farm organization.

The meeting at MSU's Kellogg Center was attended by some 400 co-op association and farm members of Farm Bureau Services. Data reported was based on a 10-month period since the organization recently changed its fiscal year.

"We experienced growth in many areas of our service to members," Brownlee told the general membership meeting, "and added many new facilities to our operation. Particularly in north, north east and eastern Michigan," Brownlee added.

"We have made substantial growth during the past year. Growth is important to the future of the association," he said.

"Our egg marketing program continues to grow and with the opening of the second plant at Brighton, this division's services are available to producers in almost any area of the lower peninsula of Michigan. In the future, for the sake of growth itself, but because it creates greater efficiency and greater service and serves the interests of Michigan's farmers," Brownlee concluded.

"Farm Bureau Service's fertilizer tonnage increased by 20 percent over the 1962 tonnage figure,"

Following the business session

The program included a panel discussion led by Robert Benedict. Teachers, in addition to Benedict, who participated as panel members are Mrs. Sharon Vonk and Mrs. Anne Hanna. Also a member of the panel was Elementary School Principal Arthur Schmunk.

Panel members provided detailed information on the subject of group reading according to the child's ability, particularly as related to cross class grouping in reading for the second, fourth and

William Herring announced that the next meeting date has been changed to Wednesday, Dec. 11. A social hour concluded Wed-

patients through acquainting the public with nursing needs and progress.



# SPECIAL

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