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WEATHER				
	Min.	Max.	Precip.	Wind
Monday, July 26	63	88	0.00	
Tuesday, July 27	67	94	0.01	
Wednesday, July 28	67	94	0.00	
Thursday, July 29	68	94	0.00	
Friday, July 30	68	94	0.00	
Saturday, July 31	65	94	0.08	
Sunday, Aug. 1	64	72	0.04	

The Chelsea Standard

Quote
Practice in life whatever you
pray for, and God will give it
to you more abundantly.
—Edward Bouvier Pusey

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 5 14 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR



JOHN S. CHAPMAN, second from right, was principal speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the Chelsea Fire Department, near Jackson, who is president of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen. Chapman is educational director of the Fyr-Fyter Co. of Dayton, O. From left are Chelsea Fire Chief Ted Balmer; Wayne B. Salisbury of the Blackman Township Fire Department, near Jackson, who is president of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen; Chapman; and Captain George W. Atkinson of the Chelsea Fire Department, who was appointed by Chief Balmer as chairman in charge of the dinner meeting.

Area Fire Fighters Association Meets Here Monday Night

Kiwanis Club Joins Group At High School

The Chelsea Fire Department was the host group Monday evening for a meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen held at Chelsea High school. The Chelsea Kiwanis club also attended at the invitation of the Chelsea Fire Department. Total attendance at the dinner was 141.

Village President Robert Daniels welcomed the association members on behalf of the community and James Liebeck, Kiwanis president, also spoke briefly. After dinner entertainment included vocal quartet selections by Howard Flintoft, Dr. Clare Warren, Fred Anderson and David Sanborn.

Principal speaker at the meeting was John S. Chapman, educational director of the Fyr-Fyter Co. of Dayton, O. He outlined the history of fire fighting in America since colonial days, mentioning most of the big fires which have occurred through the years.

The Fyr-Fyter Co. had an interesting display of equipment in the high school cafeteria where the dinner was held.

The Dexter Fire Department had brought its new Jeep for the visiting firemen to see and outdoor demonstrations of special fire fighting equipment were given by representatives of the American Fire Apparatus firm of Battle Creek; the John Bean Division, also of Battle Creek; and Mine Safety Appliances Co. of Detroit.

Gelman Instrument Co. of Chelsea, also had a display at the meeting, showing principally their radiation detection equipment.

General chairman of the dinner meeting and program, was George W. Atkinson, captain of the Chelsea Fire Department, who had been appointed by Fire Chief Ted Balmer.

Baptist Church Plans Vacation Bible School

Chelsea Baptist church on Wilkinson St., will have vacation Bible school at the church next week, Monday, Aug. 7 until Friday, Aug. 11. All children old enough to go to school are invited to attend.

Charles Michael of the Rural Bible Mission, who is familiar to Chelsea area children who have attended Bible school in previous years as "Uncle Chuck," will again be in charge.

The Rev. David Wood, pastor of the church, has announced that those in need of transportation may call him at GR-5-5181.

Sessions will be held each morning from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

Women's Guild Ladies Planning Retreat Program

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church is sponsoring a retreat program for women of the church to be held Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the cottage of Mrs. Adam Eppler at Blind Lake. Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. Lorenz Wenk and Mrs. Wilbert Grieb.

The day's program, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will open with an assembly meeting and devotional period led by the Rev. Paul M. Schnake. This will be followed by a "buzz session" with small groups meeting to discuss their impressions of the topic for the day, "Commitment."

Leaders will include Miss Dorothy Pielemier, Mrs. Floyd Walz, Mrs. Herbert Paul and Mrs. Emma Seitz.

Following a noon sack lunch, the discussion will resume with reports of the conclusions reached in the morning "buzz sessions."

Those who attend are to bring their Bible, a sack lunch and, if desired, a comfortable chair for their own use during the day.

The group will meet at the church and leave for the lake at 9:30 a.m. Those who need transportation should be at the church by that time.

Mrs. William Schulz and her daughter, Eleanor, of Detroit, visited Thursday at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Faulkner and Mrs. John Oesterle.



LANDFILL IN OPERATION—Having the distinction of being the first family to take advantage of the facilities at Chelsea's new landfill, located across the road from their home on Werkner Rd., are the happy appearing Tennenbaums—Stanley and his wife and their children, Pete, Sue and Jonny. With them for the occasion was their houseguest, James Bernstein of Cincinnati, O. They had loaded up their station wagon with an accumulation of rubbish and were in the process of dumping it into the landfill trench when their picture was taken. In the background are Councilman William Chandler and Kellie Allen, public works superintendent, who was in charge of operating the payloader while the regular operator, Leonard Eder, was attending a special school of instruction at the factory at Tomahawk, Wis., where the payloader machinery is manufactured.

Band Concert Scheduled Friday Night

Tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 p.m., the Community Band will present its second concert of the season in the Municipal parking lot between East Middle and Park streets. The concert is presented as a public service to the community and surrounding area.

Co-operation of Municipal officials and employees, school personnel and individual members of the Community Band are a necessity in the presentation of band music in the downtown area and this co-operation has been graciously given.

The concert offers a variety of music to please the ear ranging from solid foot-stomping marches, hitting waltzes and pop tunes to the classics.

No admission charge is made and the concert is strictly for the pleasure of the public.

Area residents are invited to "come and blow your automobile horn after the musicians finish blowing theirs."

Charles Koenigster is convalescing at home following minor surgery at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. He returned from the hospital on Friday after being a patient there two weeks.

Landfill Opens For Disposal of Village Refuse

Former Pastor To Be Speaker at Assembly of God

The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, former pastor of the First Assembly of God church here, will be the speaker at a series of special services planned at the church, 14900 Old US-12, the week of Aug. 13-20.

The Rev. Meppelink, who is minister of youth and music at Calvary Temple, Assemblies of God, at Springfield, Mo., will be spending next week in New York City and will arrive in Chelsea in time to speak at the Sunday morning service on Aug. 13.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock nightly throughout the week, according to an advance announcement by the present pastor, the Rev. H. S. Bilotta.

Area Townships May Arrange To Share Facility

Chelsea's new landfill is now in operation. Official opening date was Tuesday, Aug. 1, although William Terns, Chelsea garbage and rubbish contractor, had started hauling into the site Tuesday of the previous week.

The public may use the landfill but must observe the rules and regulations set up for its effective operation.

First to take advantage of the new facility were nearby residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tennenbaum, who live on Werkner Rd., just across the road from the entrance to the landfill site on the Warren Eisenbeiser farm.

With their three children, Pete, Sue and Jonnie, and a guest at their home, James Bernstein of Cincinnati, O., they hauled several cartons of rubbish to the location in their station wagon. They said they anticipated no inconvenience or unpleasantness because of the landfill operation, providing those who haul rubbish comply with the rules and regulations set up by the Village Council committee in charge of the landfill.

Chelsea residents, businesses and industries, with proper identification, will not be charged for use of the landfill if they haul rubbish there; however, all others must pay if they wish to use the site, pending agreements with the various townships.

The public may use the landfill afternoons only from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., on Tuesday's Thursdays and Fridays.

On Saturdays the hours will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. These are the only times the landfill will be open for public use.

Another important regulation is the requirement that rubbish must be covered at all times while being transported to the landfill site. This means that it must be hauled either in a closed vehicle or securely covered during transit to prevent any possibility of littering along the highway or landfill entrance road.

Identification cards for Chelsea residents will be mailed with the July light and water bills.

Residents of the village are reminded that there will no longer be a Wednesday rubbish pick-up but that the rubbish will be picked up on Tuesdays and Fridays if it is placed at the curb.

Garbage pick-up is also scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays and will continue as at present—the pick-up to be from the regular place where garbage containers have been kept. It is not necessary to place garbage containers at the curb; however, there is one exception to this rule. If garbage and rubbish are placed in the same receptacle, then the container must be placed at the curb the same as if it contained only rubbish.

Leonard Eder will be in full charge at the landfill during the time it is open to the public. (Continued on page six)

French Cafe New Fair Attraction

A French atmosphere is being brought to the restaurant at the Chelsea Community Fair this year. The Fair Board is erecting a French sidewalk cafe which will be completely screened in. They are enlarging the kitchen to meet the increasing demands of the public for the home-cooked meals.

Under the supervision of Fritz Gamm, who is donating his services as the head chef, the French cafe is expected to be a delightful addition to the public will be able to enjoy a fine dinner in a gorgeous atmosphere of coziness, candlelight and soft music.

The French Cafe will be only the outstanding highlight of this year's exceptionally "better-than-ever" Community Fair. For example, there will be a pulling contest featuring Shetland ponies, Junior Chamber of Commerce will have a pie-tossing booth and some of Chelsea's prominent citizens serving as smiling waiters as well as many other things that will be mentioned in the coming weeks. To these things will be added the big displays of farm animals and merchants' displays.

The Fair committee, with James Lancaster as president, has been working diligently for the past two weeks in preparation for this outstanding event.

Every phase of the fair will be larger than in the past years.

Don Brooks, head of the farm department committee, and M. J. Pearson, chairman of the day-events committee, are striving for the "better than ever" effort.

Dolly Spaulding, vice-president of the Fair committee, is also taking this event enthusiastically.

Due to the scale of this year's preparations for enlarging must be made. Among other things, they are laying another cement slab help accommodate the bigger and increased number of merchants' displays.

Without a doubt, the 1961 Chelsea Community Fair will be "better than ever."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer by plane Sunday to spend this week with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson children, at Medina, N. Y.

School Board Cites Need for 2-Mill Levy

This is the second in a series of articles related to the coming election of the Chelsea School District when voters will be asked to approve a two-mill operational levy for three years. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 22.

In the first article of the series, published July 27, area residents were told the exact amount of the levy for \$1,000 of assessed valuation in each of the eight townships. (The two-mill levy is requested is on the equalized valuation of property.)

Today's information includes facts which the Board of Education offers as proof that the two-mill tax levy is an immediate necessity for the operation of Chelsea schools.

First on the list is the student increase from 984 in 1954 to an estimated 1,678 in 1961, cited by the board as one of the major reasons for an increase in amount of money needed for operation.

Secondly, it is pointed out that economical operation of the 18-bus fleet requires that two buses be purchased each year. If this procedure were possible, each bus would be replaced after a maximum of nine years of use.

Funds available since 1956 have proved to be insufficient to keep up the fleet of buses in this manner—available money being used for other immediate operational needs. The present transportation facilities now include one 1948 bus; two 1951's; one each 1952 and 1953; two 1954's; seven of 1955; and three of 1956.

None was purchased in 1957, 1958 or 1959 and only one in 1960. The third reason given for the necessity to request the two-mill levy is the matter of a deficit of \$33,000 created in the last two years of operation—a deficit which should be paid and which the board believes should not be permitted to become any larger.

Proper maintenance of the district's school buildings and equipment with an appraisal value of \$3,472,637.46 is impossible without the funds which the two-mill levy would provide.

In conclusion it was stated "The Board is not asking for 'frill-type' operational millage but simply for money to maintain your buildings and equipment while, at the same time, offering the education they feel your children deserve."

(Continued on page three)

James Guinan Escapes With Minor Injuries When Forced Off Road

James F. Guinan, 22, of Sugar Lake and Detroit, suffered only minor injuries in an accident which occurred early Friday on Cavanaugh Lake Rd., near Kalmbach Rd.

His car went out of control as he successfully avoided an oncoming car while rounding a curve. His car went into the ditch and struck an embankment.

Sherry Frisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Frisinger, of Salem Rd., who is spending the summer in Germany as one of the "Youth for Understanding" students, has written the following letter to The Standard, relating some of her experiences.

July 20, 1961
The Youth for Understanding students, bound for European countries and Great Britain, left the Detroit Metropolitan Airport in three groups. I was on the first flight, which departed Saturday, June 17. The flying time was about 18 hours with one stopover in Iceland.

When we arrived in Amsterdam, Holland, the following evening, buses were waiting to take us to the Hotel Fleissig. At the hotel we ate our first European meal, received general instructions, and our train tickets.

I was with the group which had to awaken at 5:20 a.m. in order to take the early train to Hamburg. The "train to Hamburg" with the mention of these words an excited murmur rose as we realized that we would soon be meeting our new families with whom we would live for two months.

The first feeling of strangeness came to me when I left the main part of the group and took a train by myself from Hamburg to Bad Oldesloe. I could not communicate with the people around me nor understand them and I felt very alone and a little frightened.

However, when one of my "sisters," Heidi, 15, met me in Bad Oldesloe with a smiling, "Hello. Welcome to Germany!" I met my youngest "sister," Rotunde, 9, and my new German "mother," all my loneliness left.

The countryside through which we drove was quite similar to that at home, however the bumpy cobblestone road and the many work horses, (which later became

Sherry Frisinger Finds Germans Very Interested in Berlin Situation

very familiar), dispelled my thoughts of similarity.

All of the houses which we passed were small two-story, brick houses and I was unprepared for my new home which we reached by going through a thickly wooded lane. It is from this woods that name of the farm, Gut Hohenholz, is derived. The literal meaning is "Good High Timber."

The house was a very large three-story building. I was ushered through the first set of double doors and then through double glass doors into the main hall which is lit by a large, colored glass skylight. After the war, 12 refugee families lived in the house. It was now led up the spiraling staircase to the living room, where

a ten of bread and jam and milk had been prepared. On the walls of the room were 110 pairs of antlers of deer and antelopes which my "father" had shot. I then met two more members of my family, Ackim, 16, and Christian, 13.

The two oldest girls will not be home while I am here. One is an English tutor in Spain and the other is working as a nurse in the Alps. My two older "brothers" Roberto and Elschard, attend the University of Hamburg and are home only on week-ends.

The estate, consisting of 370 acres, is worked by 10 men and their families which live on the farm in homes built by the Schroeders. The principal crops are wheat, barley, and oats. The live-

stock on the farm includes 42 milk cows, geese, pigs, chickens, ducks, and four work horses. Much of the work is done by hand; however, there are also two tractors. Until last week, all the cows were milked by hand, however a machine has just been installed.

Some of the differences which I have noticed since I have been here are first the great amount of handshaking. In the morning we shake hands with everyone and also at night. Whenever I meet someone or say good-bye to someone I must shake hands.

I have seen only one large car since I have been here. Most of the cars are small for the simple reason that the roads are very

(Continued on page three)

Work Continues on Proposed Mill Creek Drain Cleaning

John H. Flook, Washtenaw county drain commissioner, said yesterday that he intends to proceed with plans for the proposed cleaning out of the Mill Creek drain, a project which he said is expected to help correct a stagnant water problem in the east end of Chelsea and benefit low farm lands in the area along Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

The project received wide publicity the past week because of a communication to the Michigan Conservation Department at Lansing from Washtenaw county Health Department Director Dr. Otto K. Engelke and Joseph W. Price, public health engineer. Price and Dr. Engelke had raised the question of possible lowering of water levels because of the drain project.

Flook said yesterday that on Monday he had discussed the drainage plans with outlying representatives of the Conservation Department—Ralph Bailey, game division supervisor of the Jackson district office—and that he had an appointment to confer with an engineer representing the New York Central Railroad yesterday afternoon. A culvert under the New York Central tracks along Chelsea-Dexter Rd., east of Chelsea, is part of the drainage area.

Flook had previously included tentative plans for possible lowering of this culvert but said yesterday morning that it had been decided to follow through with alternate plans which do not require this procedure. Lowering the culvert would add considerably to the cost of the project.

Bids are to be advertised for and, depending on current obligations of the contractor who will be awarded the contract on the basis of low bid, work on the project might begin in approximately 30 days Flook said.

Chelsea village officials, concerned for some time primarily with an early solution to the problem of stagnant water in the area east of Freer Rd. and Madison St., had been studying possibilities for correcting the situation without possible adverse effects, however, on Mill Creek since the Mill Creek water level is an important factor in Chelsea's municipal sewage disposal system.

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Development of Chemical Sprays Has Helped Eliminate Food Shortages

More progress has been made in the art of farming in the past 40 years than in the 40 centuries preceding—which goes about as far back as we have found any records.

Impressive, certainly, is the fact that in the area of such major crops as corn, wheat, cotton and peanuts, our problem is how to control surpluses. Even more significant, to those who have ever done any gardening, is the fact that throughout America, vegetables and fruit are plentiful, of high quality and available the year round. And it may be a surprise to some to know that ours is the only nation on the globe where these things are so. Nowhere else in the world, in fact, can the housewife go to market confident of finding fresh produce unblemished by worms or bugs or blights of one kind or another!

And one reason, above all others, that this is so is the development and universal use of highly specialized chemicals that protect our food against being choked by weeds, infested by insects, attacked by countless plant diseases and contaminated in storage by rats and mice or eaten by worms.

The classic example in considering what could happen without this protection is the Potato Famine in Ireland when this principle item of Irish diet was all but wiped out by a fungus disease in 1846 and '47. Millions died and millions more fled to the United States in the course of a national tragedy that chemicals in common use today could have prevented. Oddly enough, it was the threat of a similar calamity in Colorado 20 years later—the loss of the potato crop to beetle infestation—that brought about the world's first really large-scale use of pesticide chemicals. Incidentally, the Paris green employed to save the Colorado potatoes has long been superseded by chemicals that are both safer to use and far more destructive of pests.

Despite the fact that ours are the finest foods that any people can buy and the further fact that, without pesticides, the farmers of the nation could not possibly produce the 135 million tons that 180 million people require each year, there still are those who regard all chemicals as "unnatural" and fear that we may be poisoned by the very defenders that stand between us and starvation.

But so rigorous are the controls and the standards of acceptance of pesticides set up by the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service, that it costs a manufacturer from \$500,000 to \$2 million to screen, test and develop a new product for the market. And, as the recent cranberry incident testifies, equal rigidity is maintained in Government testing of food going to market.

If you doubt that ours is the best-fed nation on earth, consider the dieting craze!

Sugar-Free Food Still Has Calories

Ann Arbor—"It ain't necessarily so."

That's the way the song goes, and that's what dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center say about the so-called "sugarless" foods.

Miss Grace Stumpf's staff claims that the only real difference in

the substance used in the "sugar-free" product is that they are slower acting in furnishing calories than regular sugars.

These substances, called sorbitol or mannitol, are used by the body in much the same way as regular sugars. Since they still furnish calories, they are not "free" foods for people who must count calories or control the amount of sugar which they eat.

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. Wilson Harder

The unfairness of expecting tax-paying business enterprises to compete against non-tax paying operations is becoming more and more apparent to the people of the nation.

Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, in deliberations on tax reform, C. W. Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, presented the constantly rising tide of feeling on permitting cooperatives to escape payment of income taxes required from independent enterprises with which they compete.

He pointed out that in September of 1960 in a nationwide poll of independent businessmen, 79% requested that this favoritism be ended. In a poll on the same question taken in March of this year, the vote for this relief had grown to 86%.

Mr. Harder then further testified as an adjunct to the widespread nationwide polls, the Federation's field staffs, this year also made spot check polls throughout the country on which problems of small business loomed largest.

Next to the need for an overhaul of tax laws, the problem of unfair competition from co-ops ranked as the major problem, even outranking unfair labor practices.

And while ruinous price competition from imports ranked high as a major problem, only in North and South Carolina, and Connecticut, out of all the 48 states and the District of Columbia, was the problem of

Columbia, did this problem outweigh in gravity the problem of independent business paying taxes and seeking to compete with cooperatives enjoying a most favorable tax status.

Spontaneous comments volunteered by businessmen were most interesting. In Kansas it was said: "Put the co-ops on an equal tax basis with private enterprise. The taxes that they dodge is becoming an almost unbearable burden on our private enterprise sector."

A businessman in the state of Washington said: "Unfair competition by co-ops is our big gripe. We have two of them in our town. It will be a bright day for independent stores when our Congress has the courage to change this law." From Wisconsin: "If co-ops were taxed like any other private business they would not be able to under sell." From West Virginia: "Let's get the group taxed as everyone else is taxed. They deserve no more than I deserve. Thousands of small businesses are going to be forced out unless we tax everyone the same."

And as Mr. Harder pointed out, it is not only independent businessmen who are protesting this injustice.

Last year, the National Farmers Union testified before Congress that cooperatives should bear their fair share of the income tax burden. There is no attack on cooperatives as such. But the overwhelming sentiment seems to be there is no reason for exempting business enterprises from taxes merely because they operate under the form of co-ops—there is to exempt from personal income taxes all blue-eyed blondes. This latter, of course, would do wonders for the sales volume of the perfume and cosmetic industry.

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Enlisting Astronauts



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Thirty-five thousand Michigan citizens need all the help they can get.

They are the mentally ill men and women in the state's institutions where care is given to persons with problems ranging from major personality deviations to complete dissociation from reality.

Michigan will spend \$76 million in the current fiscal year, which started July 1, to take care of mental health needs.

Tragically, all of the mental patients in the state don't get the kind of care they should. The Mental Health Department is handicapped by what it terms an unrealistic budget.

Legislators determined that \$76 million was the proper amount and suggested administrative belt tightening so that the department could live within its appropriation.

Politicians are divided on the appropriations question with some saying nobody got enough, others saying the need is for economy in government instead of more money and a third group saying that it would have been wise to increase the operating money in at least some areas of government.

Politicians are not so divided when it comes to pressure to keep taxes down. They must chart their courses according to their feeling for the people in their home areas.

But practically all those who believe some increase would have been in order say Mental Health, and possibly higher education, should have been considered for more money.

The problem of the mentally ill is probably the more acute of the two.

In addition to the 35,000 institutionalized mental patients in Michigan, another 4,000 are convalescents either at home or somewhere else where they can be handled on an out-patient basis; another 2,300 or so are awaiting treatment and about 200 inmates at Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, have been called dangerous psychotics.

Keep in mind that these figures represent only the mental cases under the auspices of the state, not private hospitals and sanatoriums.

Because of overcrowding, inadequate staff and lack of money, the patients already being treated are unable to get the competent, professional care they need and the backlog of patients waiting for admission continues to grow.

Of all the areas of state government activity, the care of mental patients should be among those getting top priority, simply because people with mental problems need help so badly.

Plague! The word which strikes terror in many countries of the world means little to most Michigan residents.

But "plague" of a sort, cholera, swept the primitive frontier town of Detroit in 1834 and estimates are that one-eighth of all the people living in what was later to become the Motor City of the United States died of that plague that summer.

Even the territorial governor, George B. Porter, was felled by the sickness and died.

It all seems remote in these days of alert public health officials, sanitary living and wonder drugs. The cause of the plague in 1834 was as common then as in

side plumbing is now: open air drains wherein ran all manner of pollution.

The open drains of Detroit in that era would be enough to make the present day Water Resources Commission throw a fit.

But the deadly germ that killed the people of Detroit well over a century and a quarter ago was at least partly responsible for today's modern sewage systems. After the plague hit a second time, the open drains in Detroit were ordered closed over. Piped sewage systems were here to stay.

If the legendary Paul Bunyan were alive today, he'd have some organized competition from the State Highway Department.

While the road builders aren't serious lumbermen, they do make use of the trees that have to be cut when clearing right-of-way. Not for the old "corduroy" roads and not for bridge pilings as might have been done in times past.

Today's highway builders simply saw the logs up into convenient lengths and sell them to anybody who will buy.

There is not a great deal of lumbering done in the course of road building, but enough so that a single project earlier this year netted the Department nearly \$4,000.

That one sale consisted of some 32,000 board feet of logs cut into 12-, 14- and 16-foot lengths.

Present-day Paul Bunyans will want to know that the trees cut to produce the logs were Sugar Maple, Basswood, Hemlock, Yellow Birch, Black Ash and Elm.

BE TOLERANT

If your religion suits you, you should have no reason to criticize the other fellow's.

It may pay poultrymen to trim the comb and wattles from their baby chicks, say Michigan State University poultry specialists.

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to an election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer, and designate his title.

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, word and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and place the original registration card in proper precinct and place the duplicate registration card in the file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 25, 1957—

A 10-year-old girl who ran away from home 10 days ago, because she "couldn't get along with her parents" was discovered at the Weinberg farm where she had been hiding in an abandoned milk truck and had lived on cottage cheese, milk and other products pilfered from the dairy stock.

Wheat harvest has begun in the Chelsea area, average yield of the "fair" crop being 35 to 40 bushels per acre.

Marlene Kuhl, Chelsea 4-H club member, is one of nine recipients of \$250 scholarship awards at 4-H Club Week at East Lansing.

Midshipman 1/c David Bertke is on a summer training cruise aboard the USS Abbott and has visited several South American ports.

Weddings this week: Dianne Carole Weevil-Lt. Stanley Knickerbocker in Detroit; Lorraine Westfall-Harold Bair at the Methodist church.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 31, 1947—

The Rev. W. F. Baumann who has been pastor of Bethel church the past 12 years, has accepted a call to become pastor of St. John's church in Chicago.

Petitions for the 12 rural districts concerned in the reorganization of school districts and the Chelsea district have been sent to County School Commissioner Julius Haab.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breiten-

MSU Plans Youth Music Program

East Lansing—Advanced training for high school musicians in both individual and group technique will be provided this summer at Michigan State University.

MSU's annual Summer Youth Music Program Aug. 6-26 is expected to draw nearly 500 high school students from Michigan and surrounding states to the East Lansing campus.

Group instruction will be offered in orchestra, chorus, symphonic band, and ensembles. Also available will be private lessons and seminars in music theory, composition, piano and organ.

A 29-member staff will provide the instruction for the various seminars and private lessons. Organization conductors will include Mrs. Trem Hahn of Grand Rapids, chorus; Michael Bistrizky of Detroit, orchestra; Harry Begian of Detroit, symphonic band; Charles Hills of Fowlerville, concert band, and Gerald Winters of Holt, training band.

To be eligible, students must be in the ninth grade or above during the 1961-62 school year, and must be approved by their school music teacher and principal. Students will be housed in University residence halls with qualified counselors in charge.

Among the program activities are recitals by both faculty and students, and two large-organization concerts, TV and radio programs, by the students.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting Robert G. Sienly, Music Department, Michigan State University.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where the new Postmaster General says the finances in his department is all out of whack. He is advising that we got to hike the rates another notch or two, maybe three.

We been getting that song from ever Postmaster General Democrat and Republican, for 40 year and the finances get worse and worse and the rates get higher and higher. About two more Postmaster Generals and it'll be cheaper to go see a feller than write him a letter.

I don't think finances is the only thing out of whack in this department. For instant, out here on the rural route I can mail a parcel post package weighing 70 pound, making the mail man haul it into town and get it off for me. But if I haul it into town myself and mail it at the window they won't take but 40 pound of parcel post. Don't ask me why. It's the post office Department that's crazy, not me.

I ain't saying they ain't some excuse for it. Sometimes they is technical reasons fer things that don't meet the eye. A feller has to figger all the angles afore he can

pass sound judgment on somepua. I recollect onet when a traveling salesman stopped at ole Pa Sedgfield's house and ask him how fur it was to town. Pa allowed as how it was 4 mile there and 3 mile back. When the salesman ask him how it was more one way than the other, Pa, told him he walked straight going than he did coming home.

The Congress has been working on this problem of post office finances so long and getting no place that I figured I better bring it up at the country store Saturday night. The thing hadn't been in committee more'n 10 minutes till the fellers had it solved.

Ed Doolittle said he was reading last week where our Government has spent \$86 billion on foreign aid in the last 15 year, averaging around \$5.7 billion a year. The post office is coming up short about two-thirds of one billion every year, so Ed allowed as how we could pinch a little piece of that foreign aid off ever year and pay up the postal deficit. Zeko Grubb claimed that them countries like the Congo and Vietnam would never miss it, especial since the gaffers git about half of it anyhow. Bug Hookum went so fur as to favor pinching off a little extra and making all postal services free. He said this would please the constituents and make it nice fer them Congressman at election time.

If you folks in town has got any problems, Mister Editor, mail 'em to me parcel post and I'll have the fellers put 'em on the agenda fer the next meeting. But be shore they don't weigh more'n 40 pound.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

FARMERS FOR TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign to the

Howell Livestock Auction

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday at 2 p.m.

Phone 1089 Howell

For Any Information

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR STATE ELECTION Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby Given That I will be at the following places on August 12, 1961, at 9823 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and

Your Social Security

Changes in the social security law, signed by President Kennedy June 30, took effect Aug. 1. More than four million persons are estimated to benefit from the changes.

Those persons eligible for the increase will receive them in their checks early next month, Robert A. Kehoe, manager of the Ann Arbor office of the Social Security Administration said today. The increase will be made automatically, he said, and there is no need to apply for the increase. About 160,000 persons who are not now getting benefits would become eligible during the next 12 months under the lower work-credit requirement, the report continued.

Kehoe said that a number of older persons who had applied for benefits before, but who were ineligible because they or their husbands did not meet the old requirement, might now be eligible. Such people should check again with their local social security office to see if they are now eligible, he said.

Prof. Charles Freud of the University of Michigan School of Social Work serves as chairman of the Michigan Youth Commission.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

STATE ELECTION

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN
(PRECINCT NO. 1 and 2)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal elector in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following place any day until Monday, Aug. 14, 1961:
CHELSEA STATE BANK
and on

Monday, August 14, 1961 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 9 o'clock a.m. until 3 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

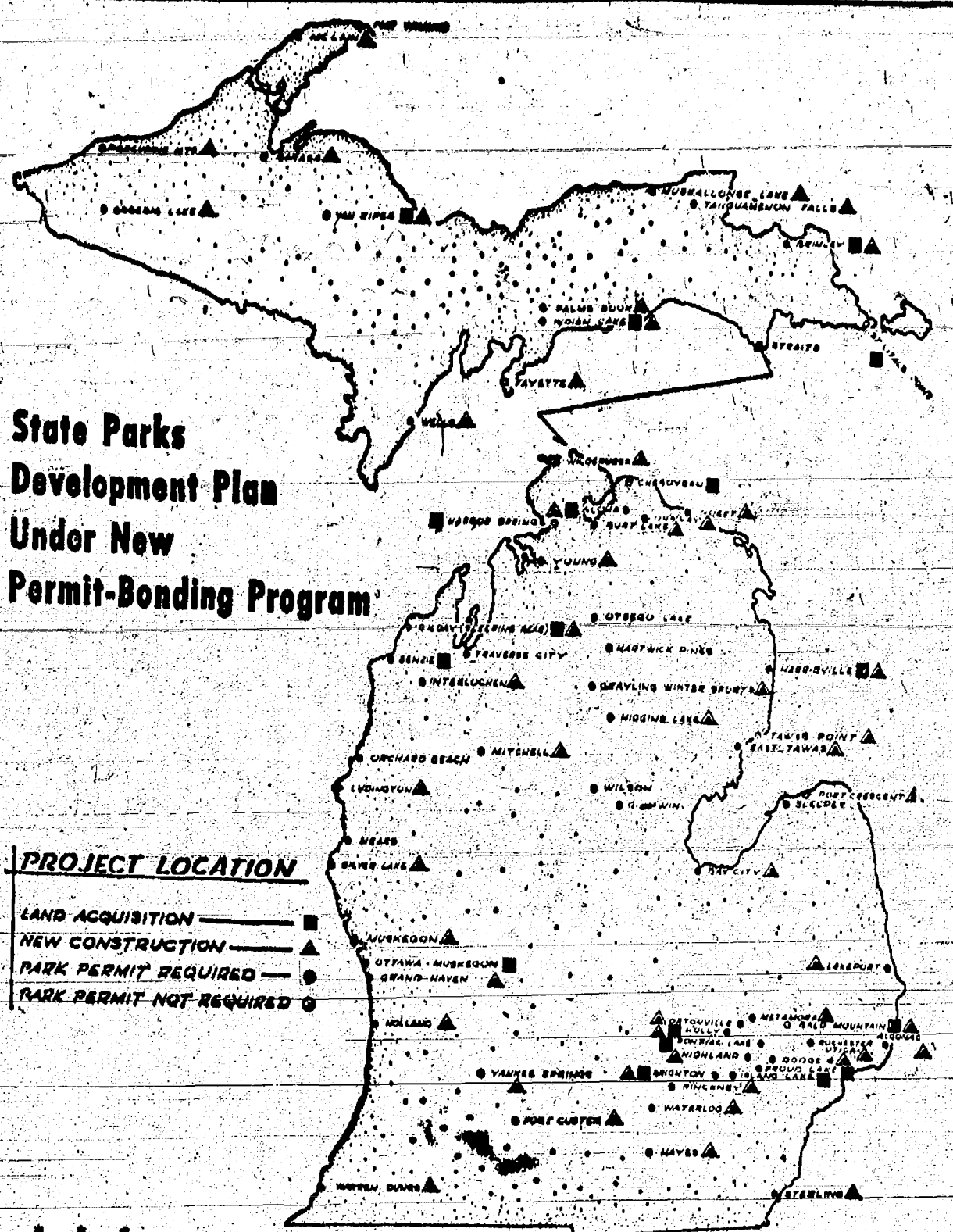
Electors Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure
SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote
SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time
SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address to which he was last registered, or by applying in person for such transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall sign the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of Registration on Election Day
SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature and presenting the same to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the Clerk of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration card and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall permit such elector upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Richard J. Kern, Township Clerk



Parks Permit Money Marked For New Facilities, Lands

Lansing—"How and where is my parks permit money to be spent?" "When will it start to pay off?" "Why do I have to foot the bill for something I've already helped to finance with my tax dollars?"

Undoubtedly, these questions have tugged at the thoughts of some 223,000 state parks visitors who have bought annual or daily entrance permits in Michigan through the end of June.

The first question can be best answered by the permit buyer himself if he found his favorite campground packed with trailers and tents, or if he had a hard time getting a picnic table, or if he ran into a waiting line at the bathroom just when he wanted to wash up and shave.

Simply, then, permit fees will provide space and facilities which the public's mounting demands have put in short supply. They will finance a bonding program which will produce \$4,000,000 worth of improvements to campgrounds, picnic areas, toilets, bathhouses, and other facilities at 65 state parks and recreation areas.

Another \$1,000,000 will be spent for new parks lands, key parcels which will be lost as public recreation areas for all tomorrow if they are not acquired now. Included under the land buying phase of the bonding program are two new parks and additions to 15 established parks which will pave the way for further development.

Perhaps here it would be well to jump ahead to the third question. All permit receipts are earmarked for improvements—new facilities and new lands. As spelled out by the legislature, none of these revenues may be used to cover the normal housekeeping costs of state parks. This means, of course, that permit buyers are not paying for what they already have, but rather for things they need.

Permit buyers will start reaping actual dividends from their fees within a matter of weeks, according to present plans. The first series of bonds, totaling \$2,000,000, is scheduled to be sold at the Conservation Commission's August meeting. This will provide funds needed to buy nearly 1,000 acres already approved for purchase by the Commission, including 380 acres at two new parks.

The new sites are P. J. Hoff, master state park on Lake Michigan which straddles the Muskegon-Ottawa county line and Petoskey state park in Emmet county on Little Traverse Bay.

Next month's bond sale will also trigger construction work scheduled to begin in September which will result in some 1,300 new campsites, 35 miles of road improvements, and facilities for an additional 3,100 daily visitors and 1,750 bathers at one time.

Over a season, these improvements will take care of 50,000 camping groups now being turned away annually for lack of space and provide for approximately 200,000 additional day visitors each year.

Michigan's permit-bonding program is moving ahead briskly in another all-important area. Receipts from parks permit sales totaling \$278,000 through June, more than double the amount required to pay the first year's obligation and interest on the opening bond issue of \$2,000,000.

Additional bonds will be issued serially, covering the remaining \$3,000,000 segment of the bonding program, as funds are needed to carry out plans.

Sherry Frisinger . . .

(Continued from page one)

narrow. The measurements are all very different. When I first noticed the speedometer registering 90-95, I was startled until I realized it was kilometers per hour, not miles per hour.

The main food here is potatoes, fried or boiled and many sweet soups with pieces of a sweet dough in them. There is very little meat eaten. Three meals and a tea of bread and jam or cake and milk are eaten every day.

I was fortunate to be placed with a family who has an interest in classical music. Eberhard plays the violin and I have accompanied him on several Bach and Beethoven pieces.

July 19 it was learned that the mother's sister had been able to escape from East Germany and she came to Gut Hohenholz on the 20th. One of the questions asked most frequently concerns the Berlin situation and how the Americans think concerning Berlin. Many of the German people question whether the United States will stand up to Russia.

When I arrived in Bad Oldesloe, the children were still attending school. They have summer vacation from June 27 to Aug. 1. The older brothers at the university have vacation from Aug. 11 to some time in November. Renate goes to school only in the morning—classes from 8:30 until 1:30, six days a week. On the 27th there was a Schulfest at Heidi's school. The girls compete with each other in games to find the one most skilled. She then becomes queen and is given first choice of a roomful of prizes. The boys also compete to find the most skilled and he becomes the king. There were many beautiful wreaths of flowers decorating the school.

On July 19, I visited Lubeck. We came in past the Holstentor, one of four towers on each side of the city. In former times great walls connected the towers so that the only way into the city was through one of the four towers. I saw five beautiful churches. Three of them were greatly damaged during the war and are still in the process of being rebuilt.

It is impossible to describe the splendor of the churches and the feeling of awe when one enters one of the churches. The domed ceilings are often 50 to 60 feet high, the rock floors are worn uneven through centuries of use, the colors of the old oil paintings are still brilliant, and often the

colored-glass windows depicting the burning of Lubeck are the only sign of newness.

The experience I am having now living as a member of a German family, gives me an opportunity which a tourist can never enjoy.

Sherry Frisinger.

Sanitary Landfill . . .

(Continued from page one)

"Board members feel they are a conservative body and sincerely believe that as such they are justified in requesting the support of electors in the Aug. 22 election."

Chelsea Theatre

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
PHONE GR 9-2211

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
AUG. 3 - 4 - 5

ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET

DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTEN CAROL LYNLEY NEVILLE BRAND

SUN - MON. AUG. 6 - 7

One-eyed JACKS
SUNDAY SHOWS:
4:00-6:36-4:10 p.m.
MONDAY SHOWS:
7:00-9:20 p.m.

TUES. - WED. AUG. 8 - 9

All True! All Authentic!
ACADEMY AWARD-WINNER!

SERENGETI
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
East of the Raging Congo
Africa in the Raw!

Local State Farm Agent
WALLACE WOOD
to attend Minuteman Convention in
TORONTO, ONTARIO

During the past year this agent has distinguished himself as a top family insurance counselor in America. His service to his policyholders and his underwriting of insurance were outstanding. We take this opportunity to salute him.

MERLYN KELLER
DISTRICT MANAGER

WALLACE WOOD

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES • Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

end-of-summer end-of-summer end-of-summer
Clearance SALE
end-of-summer end-of-summer end-of-summer

Save! 1/3 to 1/2

Shoes
Sportswear
Dresses
Girl's Wear
Coats - Suits

With thirty days of Summer still ahead, this Clearance means that you can own smart Vacation Apparel at just a fraction of original prices.

Clearance Items Assembled on Anderson's 2nd Floor

when the family needs shoes—
Mother and Dad, Sis and Brother . . .

They go to Anderson's for wide variety . . . Well-known brands, careful fitting and very important, the modest prices . . .

Just Arrived . . .

Stepmaster Shoes for Fall
New Connie Styles
Fascinating Trim Tred
and of course
Rand and Freeman Shoes
for Men and Boys

Among the New Arrivals
SALESMAN'S SAMPLES OF
Mac Shore Blouses
Size 32 only
All New for Fall at 25% off

Smart New Best Seller Transitional Dresses
For Teens, Juniors, Misses and Women . . .

Kate Greenaway Dresses
For Back-to-School

Smart New Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts for Men
New Colors — New Models

Piles Upon Piles of SMART NEW FABRICS
For Back-to-School Sewing
All new patterns. All new colors. Don't miss this showing.
59c and 89c yd.

ANDERSON'S Where Friendly, Courteous Service
Makes Shopping a Pleasure

PAGE
 Co
 Re
 \$25
 \$11
 \$7
 N

RENT • SELL • BUY • TRADE • HIRE • SERVICE • WANTED • LOST and FOUND • SERVICE • TIPS • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • WANT ADS • ADVERTISING • OPPORTUNITIES

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES

PAID-UP ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 50 cents for 25 words each insertion. Count each line as a word. For more than 25 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads for box number add 50 cents extra per 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 10 cents.

CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 50 words.

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only, 8-point and 14-point type only. No borders or boldface type. Minimum, 1 inch.

COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

FOR SALE—9th grade school books. Call GR 5-8598. English Grammar, English Literature, Modern Biology, Mathematics in Life.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished. All utilities, including laundry privileges. 151 Park St. Phone GR 5-8588.

Sand-Gravel-Black Dirt
 BULLDOZING • DITCHING
 BASEMENTS • DITCHING

C. Trinkle & Son
 Ralph Trinkle, Owner
 12241 Solo Church Road
 Phone GR 9-1296

WANTED: Man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products, in the city of Chelsea. No investment necessary. Earn \$100 and up weekly. No lay-offs. Write G. P. Box 560, Barborton, Ohio.

WOULD LIKE to bale hay on shares; also, custom baling. Phone GR 9-3597.

RED RASPBERRIES ready soon. Will accept orders for after July 20. Yellow, transparent apples ready end of month. Clarence Lehman. GR 9-3596.

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

FREE ESTIMATES
BOLLINGER
Sanitation Service
 Licensed by Mich. Health Dept.
 Phone GR 9-5971 Chelsea, Mich.

NOTICE—Chelsea Lumber Co. installs asphalt roofing and aluminum siding. Each job guaranteed. Call us before you re-roof or re-side. Dial GR 5-3391.

FOR SALE—105-acre farm, modern house, barn and other outbuildings. Small lake. Phone Manchester GA 8-8238.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton air conditioner. Good condition. See at 4873 Sylvan. GR 5-4672. Carmen Carpenter.

SAND - GRAVEL
STONE - FILL DIRT
 Basement Digging — Bulldozing
 Crane Work—Beach Building

FREE ESTIMATES
BOB FITZSIMMONS
 North Lake
 Phone Chelsea GR 9-5701

IT WILL PAY YOU \$—to drive out and look at our used car selection. Ample parking space. Chelsea Implement Co. GR 5-6011.

FOR SALE—Twin portable wash tubs on casters; 1 wooden combination storm door; 2 round lamps, 1 table and 1 desk. GR 5-8502.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Lower floor apartment. Unfurnished. Corner N. Main and North St. Call GR 5-3391 days.

14c A DAY
 Will Buy This Famous
Singer Sewing Machine

in fine wood console. Zig zag equipped for making button holes, fancy stitches. Assume bal. \$63.44 or 98 cents per week.

CALL CHELSEA GR 5-7201
 For Free Home Trial

FOR SALE—Golden sweet corn and other vegetables. Sugar Lake Farm, GR 9-4297.

WE WILL INSTALL a \$68 deluxe bumper free, with any Romer or El Dorado. 4-sleeper coach sold from now thru August. 9 models to choose from. Merle's Romer Coach Sales, GR 5-8575. Open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINTERS. Do-It-Yourselfers! Have Paint You Want Colored? We will tint any color, size or brand you may have. Merkel Brothers.

FOR SALE—Year 'round home at Cavanaugh Lake. Phone GR 5-7637.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Chelsea. All utilities furnished. Washing privileges. To see, call NO 5-5801.

Real Estate For Sale
 HOMES IN CHELSEA

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, Centrally located. Needs decorating. \$10,500.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, will sell on low interest contract.

MCKINLEY ST. Five room house. Large lot.

THREE BEDROOM "family" house, Can be financed on low down payment.

WELL LOCATED four bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. \$9,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, Spotless. Ideal for retired couple.

LOTS
 2 1/2 acres. On blacktop.
 1 1/2 acres. Two miles out.
 Cavanaugh Lake. Prize location.

Clarence Wood
 546 Flanders St.
 Greenwood 9-4603

RUDY SCHMERBERG, BROKER
 Normandy 5-8669

WE SELL AND INSTALL
MOR-SUN
Gas or Oil Furnaces
 and
Conversion Burners

Before You Buy—See Us.
 We can save you money.

Hours: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Emergency service calls:
 GR 5-8175

Hilltop Plumbing
HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
 Authorized Dealer for Mor-Sun
 Furnaces and Air Conditioners
 201 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.
 Phone GR 5-7201

NOTICE—Chelsea Lumber Co. installs asphalt roofing and aluminum siding. Each job guaranteed. Call us before you re-roof or re-side. Dial GR 5-3391.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine—Brand new 1961 model with dial control for decorative stitches, button holes, sewing on buttons, all without using attachments. Need buyer to make monthly payments of \$4.95 or full price \$55.20. Write Box AP 22, care of Chelsea Standard.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Black pet rabbit with cage and pellets. May see at 514 Arthur St. Phone GR 9-3841.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint electric dryer with vent pipe. In excellent condition. Deluxe model. Phone GR 5-5722 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday.

A-1 USED CARS

1960 Falcon 2-door
 1958 Ford 2-door
 1957 Ford 2-door
 1957 Rambler Wagon
 1957 Ford 2-door
 1957 Buick 2-door Hard Top
 1957 Olds 2-door Hard Top
 1956 Plymouth 4-door
 1956 Pontiac 4-door Hard Top
 1955 Buick 2-door Hard Top
 1955 Ford Convertible
 1954 Ford Station Wagon

TRUCKS
 1956 Ford 2-Ton Chassis Cab
 1953 Ford 1-Ton Panel
 1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
 1951 Ford 1-Ton Panel

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
 '56 Studebaker 4-door — \$295.00
 '55 Pontiac 4-door — \$250.00
 '54 Ford Wagon — \$125.00
 GR 5-3281

Chelsea's Largest Selection of Fine Used Cars
 — 2 BIG LOCATIONS —
 Corner S. Main and Orchard
 222 S. Main St.

Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.

FOR SALE by owner, 7-room house not new but very comfortable and convenient. All large rooms. 3 1/2 baths, gas furnace, disposal, attached garage, flowers, shrubbery, trees. Central location. Flexible interior. May be used for 1 family, 3 or 4 bedrooms or duplex or as investment. Phone GR 9-7111 for appointment. Mrs. Hart

CLOGGED SEWER
Reynolds Sewer Service
 We Clean Sewers Without Digging
 Drains Cleaned Electrically
 FREE ESTIMATES
 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
 Phone Ann Arbor NO 9-5277
 "Sewer Cleaning is Our Business—Not a Side-Line!"

FOR SALE
 3-bedroom home; gas heat; garage. 2nd to elementary school. Can be P.H.A.

40 Acres — 3-bedroom modern home. Barn; 10 acres timber. See this one.

LISTINGS WANTED
 P.H.A. Available

Kern Real Estate
 616 South Main
 Phone GR 9-7681

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR and Industrial painting. Estimates free. Grass Lake Painting Co. P.O. Box 41, Grass Lake. Phone Grass Lake 5771.

BULLDOZING
 Prompt Service — Quality Work
DICK KISS
 6645 Werker Rd., Chelsea, Mich.
 Phone GR 5-7192
 If no answer call GR 5-7562

FOR SALE—International wagon. Heavy duty wide track with good 15-in. tires. 8'x16' rack. \$2.25 complete. GR 5-1575.

HUCKLEBERRIES — T. G. Riemenschneider huckleberry marsh at 2910 Norton Rd. Now open for picking. Marsh in good condition.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Downtown 3-room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 5-5891 or GR 9-1092.

Frigidaire - Norge APPLIANCES
 Freezers - Refrigerators
 Washers - Dryers - Ranges
 Built-in Kitchen Units

ZENITH
 TV - Radios - Hi-Fi
 FLOOR COVERING
 and
 Complete Household Furnishings

MEABON'S
 TV, Furn. & Appl.
 1170 South M-92 Ph. GR 5-5191

FOR SALE—Winchester 12-gauge pump; Winchester 308 deer rifle; Winchester 92-special deer rifle. All guns like new. Merle's Romer Coach Sales.

Gulf Oil Products
 Fuel Oil and Gasoline.

ALBER OIL CO.
 Dexter, Mich.
 Call Collect: HA 6-4601 or HA 6-3517

TIPS



"Since my wife learned to drive—I get a used car in the Standard Want Ads almost every week!"

WANT ADS

WILL SELL Singer sewing machine with modern cabinet and zig zag for fancy sewing, overcasting, blind hems, etc. \$56.95 total price or \$1.25 per week. Write Credit Manager, Box AP 22, care of Chelsea Standard.

WANT ADS

NO QUESTIONS ASKED if 2 baseball mitts, bat and ball taken from South school playground are returned at once to 605 Crant St. Mitts marked with names Dale and Bob for identification.

MUM PLANTS

All Colors
 Hundreds to choose from.
 From \$3.00 up

Chelsea Greenhouse

Phone GR 9-6071

FOR SALE—Two pairs lined gaily patterned—chintz, drapes—for child's room; two pairs white or gaudy tie back curtains; comfortable platform rocker. GR 5-7111.

FOR SALE—Cabinet sink with double drainboard. In excellent condition. GR 5-8197.

FOR SALE—14-foot Aero-craft boat with 25 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. GR 9-4677.

ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS—Annual fall meeting of women bowlers will be held at Chelsea Lanes Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8:30 p.m. Please have at least one team member present if possible.

FOR RENT — Vacation house, trailer, by the week. Sleeps five. Phone GR 9-3921.

CHELSEA ROD & GUN
WEEKLY TRAP SHOOTS
 Begin Sunday, Aug. 6

2-4 p.m.
 On Club Grounds

HUCKLEBERRIES FOR SALE — Phone GR 5-5811. Donald and Robert Brooks.

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

Septic tanks from 300 gal. to 2,000 gal. available for prompt installation.

Hours: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Emergency service calls:
 GR 5-8175

HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
 201 S. Main Phone GR 5-7201

- FOR SALE -

CEDAR LAKE COTTAGE—Well located, private beach, boat and dock. Price: \$8,500.

ON FREER ROAD—2-bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, modern kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. New condition. Price: \$15,000.

YEAR AROUND—Insulated Patterson Lake home, sleeps six. Oil heat, garage, completely furnished. Priced for quick sale, \$10,500, low down payment.

SUMMIT STREET—9 rooms, 2 baths, oil furnace, garage, large lot. May be used as 2-apartment income or 4-bedroom home. \$16,500. Part down.

NEAR MUNITH. 30-acre farm. Modern 2-bedroom house. Barn and chicken house. \$8,500 cash.

12 ACRES—2-bedroom house. Bath. Oil furnace. 2-car garage. \$9,000. Very low down payment.

List your real estate with R. D. Miller for fast, efficient service.

HAVE BUYERS FOR CHELSEA HOMES.

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

WANT ADS

HUCKLEBERRIES are ready to pick at Easton marsh. Real good picking. Closed every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Corner of Dancer-Easton Rd. Phone GR 9-2401.

NOTICE

Kern Real Estate
 phone has been changed from GR 9-7681 to 475-8563.

Homes For Sale

3-bedroom home. Gas heat. Garage. Newly new 3-bedroom home, ranch type. Garage attached. Income home close in. In excellent condition.

FARMS FOR SALE

20 acres with modern 3-bedroom home and 2-car garage. 1 mile off US-12-W.

1-acre with 3 units. All rented. On black top.

160 acres, 3 large barns. Large modern house. See this one before you buy.

176 Acres. Modern home. Large barn. Lots of other building. This is one of the better farms in this locality.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

1 acre with business building. With modern home and garage. In hottest spot in Chelsea.

FOR RENT

Large building for storage. 5-bedroom home close in.

A going business on Main St. in Chelsea. Can be bought on time.

Kern Real Estate

616 South Main St.
 Phone 475-8563

Clean Your Own Rugs

With Our Amazing Rug Cleaner. Rental charge, \$6.00 per day.

FRIGID PRODUCTS

Phone GR 9-6681

IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
 SIMCA - NEW CARS

PLYMOUTH WANTED

6-cyl. 4-dr. Std.

N. H. Miles

20735 Solo Church Rd.
 Call GR 5-8334

Now Representative in This Area for
NAYLOR MOTOR SALES
 of Ann Arbor

ACCORDION AND PIANO LESSONS

— Beginners or advanced. Call GR 9-4713.

HEN HOUSE FOR SALE

Phone GR 5-7287.

FOR SALE—Transparent apples. This week Albert Pielemeyer. GR 9-3962.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom ranch type home, two miles east of Chelsea. GR 9-7121.

AUCTION

Every Monday, 2:00 p.m.
 Buyers for all kinds of livestock. Dairy cattle tested sale day. State approved to handle Bangs Cows.

For Pickup Service, call Napoleon, Keystone 6-4201

ORIN and DALE

HESELSCHWEDT
NAPOLION LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
 Located on M-50, Napoleon, Mich.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE—if you would enjoy working 8 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Chelsea, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JYW-21, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

FARM LOANS!

Buy land, livestock, refinance. Free Appraisals—Fast Service. 5 1/2% interest

LAND BANK

ROBERT HALL, MGR.
 2221 Jackson Ave.
 Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Telephone Normandy 5-6189

FOR SALE—1 plate glass mirror, 40"x30"; 2 bedside stands, 5 good wicker chairs, 1 table lamp, 1 desk lamp, 2 end tables, steel cabinets, and other miscellaneous household articles. Call GR 5-8502.

GAMBLES

Rental Equipment
 FLOOR SANDER
 FLOOR EDGER
 FLOOR POLISHER
 HAND SANDERS
 (Oscillating type)
 WALLPAPER STEAMER
 Rent this new, modern equipment by hour or day.

GAMBLES

110 N. Main St.
 Phone Chelsea GR 9-2811

WANT ADS

APPLES—Top quality eating and cooking apples. Bring containers. No Sunday sales. Ezra Heininger. 2871 N. Lima Center Rd. GR 9-1810.

WANTED—Babysitting, days or evenings. Call GR 9-5201 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 8-room, second floor, furnished. Utilities furnished, private entrance. Phone GR 9-3032 or GR 5-7675.

IF YOU WANT to get rid of the usable articles of furniture, dishes, clothing, etc., Goodwill will be in Chelsea on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Please call Wesley Morrison at GR 9-1952 for pick up.

REAL ESTATE

LARGE MODERN HOME on 4 1/2 acres, 5 miles out.

2-BEDROOM modern home on blacktop, 5 acres land. Some outbuildings. Also includes tractor and some tools.

LOVELY LARGE 3-bedroom home on Chandler St. Extra features: large thermo-pane picture windows, carpeting and drapes. Cedar-closet, screened-in porch. Timken oil-burning furnace. Beautiful built-in modern kitchen, garage.

HAVE SOME nice lots in Chelsea, \$1,500 up. Also building site at lake approximately 132'x600'.

LARGE BRICK HOME to remodel. 2-BEDROOM, knotty pine paneling, half-basement, 1 acre, 2 miles out.

CAYANAUGH LAKE HOME, priced at \$6,300.

MINNIE SCRIPPER, BROKER
 Chelsea Phone GR 9-2781
 If no answer call GR 5-4311

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. All utilities included. Suitable for two. GR 9-2321. 31st

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Parking space and private entrance. 163 Orchard St.

FOR SALE—Hay on ground. Call GR 9-1810.

FOR RENT—Upper unfurnished 3-large rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, hot water and antenna furnished. 645 S. Main St. GR 5-7961.

Pittsburgh Paints

OVER 3,000 COLORS
Chelsea Hardware

FOR TRACTORS and equipment. Also New Holland machinery. Sales and service. Cobb & Schreier. Stockbridge. Phone Ulysses 1-4525.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cavanaugh Lakefront, 100 ft. after July 30. Call Plymouth GL 8-1568 after 5:30 or at cottage Sunday.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — All utilities furnished. 340-mo. Phone GR 9-0731 days, GR 9-6391 evenings.

To track down certain forms, deafness, ear specialists at University of Michigan. Center use a small patch of your own cigarette paper as a temporary substitute for a deaf eardrum.

- SPECIALS -
 FRESH
Ground Beef . 3 lbs. \$1.39
Round Steak . . . lb. 69
 SWIFT'S SELECT
Rolled Rump Roasts lb. 89
 (Special for Rotisserie)

LARGE
Fresh Eggs . . . doz. 43
Giant Tide . . . 67

SELECT CUTS
BEEF - VEAL - LAMB - PORK
SCHNEIDER'S
 ME

Fair Deadlines Fast Approaching

If you plan to enter any of the numerous competitions and contests at the Michigan State Fair, then heed the deadlines aren't far away.

The warning issued by the fair officials with particular emphasis on entries in the agricultural and livestock competition must be in the hands of the fair by Monday, Aug. 7.

Deadlines for other contests follow in rapid order: nominations for the Michigan State Fair, 10; Mrs. Michigan State Fair, 14; Miss Michigan State Fair, 25; all divisions of the fair, Aug. 25.

Blankets for the Home Arts show must be filed by Aug. 25. The creative ceramics entries must be in the hands of the fair by Monday, Aug. 25.

Needlework, 25; canned goods, Aug. 25; and baked goods and candy, Aug. 30.

Competition in the Children's contests on Friday, Sept. 1, is limited to 25 in each division and the first 25 entries on the day will be judged.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

Repr. Marshall Receiving Wide Response to Speech for Legionnaires

Republican State Representative Frederic J. Marshall has received an unexpected widespread response to a speech he recently delivered in support of the House Un-American Activities Committee's sponsorship and nationwide distribution of a film which depicts the Communist conspiracy at work in this country.

Marshall was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his address before the State American Legion Convention held in Grand Rapids on July 21. Since his appearance, personal phone calls and letters, praising and endorsing Marshall's position, have been flowing into his office in a steady stream.

The film, "Operation Abolition," portrays an outbreak of rioting among San Francisco students over a year ago as Communist inspired. Representative Marshall, a member of the House State Affairs Committee, created a storm of protest last winter when he sponsored a resolution requesting that the Michigan State Police show the controversial film before a joint meeting of the legislature. The resolution was in response to

GOOD INTENTIONS

ain't enuff!

Signal your moves in traffic

AGRICULTURE In ACTION

by M. L. Vogt

★ The Farmer and The 8-Hour Day

Farmers hardly know what to think when they read of Labor demands aiming at four-day weeks of 32 hours. Most farmers work an eight-hour day too—eight hours in the forenoon and eight hours in the afternoon! Instead of playing around with daylight-saving time, or cutting back the number of days in a week, farmers consider petitioning Congress to allow ten-day weeks and 48-hour days!

Modern machinery and electric power, has truly lightened the farm work load. But according to Farm Bureau officials, no device ever invented by man will tell a herd of Holsteins on Thursday afternoon . . . "We've had enough milk for this week, please turn it off until Monday." Cows don't operate that way. Neither do chickens, hogs or growing crops.

Most farmers observe the Lord's day as one of rest, but when the grain is ripe they obey another Biblical admonishment to waste not, and the grain comes in.

Time was, when every worker obeyed common-sense rules, with time-clocks, coffee-breaks, time-and-a-half for overtime, etc.—all undreamed of. For instance, an office manager in Boston found this 1872 list of employee rules in an old file:

1. Office employees each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim windows once a week.
2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
4. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes; or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
5. After 13 hours of labor in the office, the employee should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.
6. Every employee should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
7. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, or frequents pool and public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
8. The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without fault for five years, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing profits from business permit it.

Modern farmers would join modern office workers in smiling at the 89-year-old rules. Still, those who work in agriculture will always come closest to following the most basic ones.

Ag Teachers Told of Need for Farm Youth in Professions

East Lansing — "How ya gonna' keep 'em down on the farm" is an old familiar song being sung today, but with slightly different lyrics, by people in agriculture.

Our problem is not really one of keeping American youth with farm backgrounds on farms, but one of interesting them enough to stay in the field of agriculture after they leave high school, said Harry E. Nesman, chief of agriculture education for the State Department of Public Instruction.

"Let's face it, the youth we need today with farm training and backgrounds are in short supply," he told the 42nd annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Michigan State University July 24-28.

And farmers aren't the only ones concerned about it, he emphasized. People in the urban areas are alarmed, as well, for here is where the allied farm industries are located — the industries which will, more and more, serve the farmer of the future, he added.

When farms were smaller, more numerous and less technical, he pointed out, the farmers did most of the work themselves. But today, with the trend toward fewer, larger and more technical farms, the farmer is turning to the allied farm industries for such services and supplies as feed, machinery, implements and pesticides, Nesman reminded.

And because many of today's farms are really "big business," farmers are turning to professional people for advice on matters of insurance, finance, accounting and other aspects of business management.

What hurts, he said, is that many of the people staffing these farm service organizations are from the urban areas, and most of them have had no prior farm experience.

Nesman revealed that enrollments in high school vocational agriculture programs are at an all-time high, although statistics show that not enough of these youths will continue their education beyond high school.

"Farm youth generally do not realize the many and varied job opportunities open to them in agriculture by taking advanced study," Nesman maintained. "They think agriculture means farming, and they know this area is limited and will become even more limited in the future."

Nesman called on the vocational agriculture teachers to work closely with school guidance and counseling people in an effort to inform farm youth of the tremendous agricultural fields.

Some of these fields, he related, are agricultural journalism and public relations, feed, farm implement and machinery, farm sales, farm finance, agricultural engineering and economics, soil conservation and many others.

"We don't necessarily want to keep 'em down on the farm" as the song indicates," he said, "but we do want to interest more farm youth to stay near enough to the farmer to be of help to him when he needs it."

Standard Want Ads Get Results!

GIVE YOUR MOTOR NEW PEP AND GO!

Your car will have new power after our scientific engine tune-up. You'll get better gas mileage too. Stop in soon. Let our expert mechanics make the precision adjustments that mean so much in motor performance.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

295 S. Main Phone GR 9-1311

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Sarah Benter of Jackson, spent yesterday here with her twin sister, Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of near Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Mr. and Mrs. Summer Osterle were in Charlotte Saturday afternoon to attend memorial services for the former's son, Richard Hall, who died Wednesday at his home there following a long illness. The service was held at the First Congregational church of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kealy returned Sunday from a three-week vacation trip through the eastern and southern states. Points of special interest on their trip included Niagara Falls, Canada; Gettysburg, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; and Mammoth Cave, Ky. In Florida they stopped for a visit at the home of Mr. Kealy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, at Eustis.

Helen Vogel is sailing Friday (tomorrow) from New York City on the S. S. United States for LeHavre, France. She will spend four weeks on the continent visiting points of special interest in France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Sweden.

Jennene Dvorak returned by plane Tuesday evening from a seven-week stay at Eustis, Fla., where she was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Peter Carpenter, formerly of Sugar Loaf Lake. She made the trip to Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borders, who returned home after spending two weeks there.

Miss Margaret Eisen of Detroit, who returned Wednesday from a five-week European tour, spent Saturday here with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut. She was accompanied here by Miss Emilie Steinbach of Dexter.

Thursday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schultz were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaidel and their son, Bill, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Viola Holderman of Detroit is spending her vacation here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Iza Carty, and of Mrs. Mildred Hopper at Channah Lake. During her stay she is calling on friends and former neighbors.

Sunday callers at the Ray Thomas home were William Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and children, Sharon, John and Amy of Detroit; Mrs. Jack Thomas' mother, Mrs. Winkle, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. David Yoell and daughter, Kathy.

Mrs. E. E. Wyssbach of Wichita, Kans., arrived last week for a visit with her daughter and family—Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Smyser. Last week end the Smyssers and Mrs. Wyssbach visited at Interlochen and Traverse City, Mich., with Miss Sharon Smyser who is a counselor at the National Music Camp this summer.

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Miss Margaret Eisen of Detroit, who returned Wednesday from a five-week European tour, spent Saturday here with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut. She was accompanied here by Miss Emilie Steinbach of Dexter.

Thursday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schultz were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaidel and their son, Bill, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Viola Holderman of Detroit is spending her vacation here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Iza Carty, and of Mrs. Mildred Hopper at Channah Lake. During her stay she is calling on friends and former neighbors.

Sunday callers at the Ray Thomas home were William Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and children, Sharon, John and Amy of Detroit; Mrs. Jack Thomas' mother, Mrs. Winkle, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. David Yoell and daughter, Kathy.

Mrs. E. E. Wyssbach of Wichita, Kans., arrived last week for a visit with her daughter and family—Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Smyser. Last week end the Smyssers and Mrs. Wyssbach visited at Interlochen and Traverse City, Mich., with Miss Sharon Smyser who is a counselor at the National Music Camp this summer.

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About Your Social Security

"Don't wait until you retire to find out about your social security; do it now," advises Mr. Kehoe, district manager of the Social Security office located at 114 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. "Security consists not only of receiving benefits when due, but also being certain in advance that the necessary credits are there to make future payments possible," Kehoe added.

Records of the Social Security Administration are confidential but upon request, a social security account number holder will be given a statement of the earnings credited to his social security account. A postcard form for this purpose is available at any social security office, Kehoe explained.

Also available free of charge is a new booklet, No. 88, "Your Social Security Earnings Record," which contains up-to-date information about benefits and eligibility requirements.

"By checking up on your account you can make certain that you have all the work credit due you."

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Community Calendar

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, Thursday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home.

South Sylvan Extension club, Thursday, Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Liebeck, to work on club's Community Fair exhibit. Luncheon, 12 o'clock noon. Bring table service.

Women's Guild Retreat for women of St. Paul's church Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. at Blind Lake cottage of Mrs. Adam Eppeler. Bring Bible, sack lunch and, if desired, own chair. Cars leave the church at 9:30 a.m.

Funeral Services Held Today for Mrs. Walworth

Funeral services for Mrs. T. Kent Walworth are to be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial will take place at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Walworth died Friday, July 21, in Munich, Germany, where she had made her home the past three years with her son, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas K. Walworth and his family.

Mrs. Walworth had lived in Chelsea since her marriage in 1915 and formerly taught in Chelsea schools. She was a member of the Woman's Club of Chelsea and until leaving for Germany, had been a member of the board of directors of Chelsea Social Service.

Her husband died Sept. 3, 1952. Surviving, in addition to her son, are her daughter-in-law, Evie, and three granddaughters, Margaret and Patricia who are attending school in Germany, and Elizabeth, a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild picnic Sunday, Aug. 6, 1 p.m., at Lima Center Community Hall. Pot-luck dinner. Meat, rolls, coffee, cream and soft drinks furnished.

St. Mary's Altar Society Mother-Daughter Communion Sunday, Aug. 6, 8 a.m. Mass.

Limeaneers will have no August meeting.

Women bowlers fall meeting Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8:30 p.m., at Chelsea Lanes.

Bake Sale of St. John's Women's Guild, Rogers Corners, at Hilltop Plumbing store Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m.

PNG members, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1 p.m. at Rush Lake cottage of Mrs. Lawrence Fowler. Pot-luck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Meat, potatoes, beverage furnished. Members to bring dessert and salad. For transportation call GR 9-3962 or 9-2972.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Paula Marie, Thursday, July 20, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenwood, 536 McKinley St.

A daughter, Terry Lynne, Wednesday, July 26, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron, 17376 Cassidy Rd. Mrs. Cameron is the former Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Collections of early Americana at the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library were consulted for 45 historical studies and 18 biographies last year.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles Salisbury Sylvan Center Native Dies Sunday at Parma

Mrs. Charles Salisbury of Parma died early Sunday at the Roberts Rest Home at Parma. She was 86 years old.

The former Carrie Tyndall, she was born Nov. 28, 1874, at Sylvan Center, a daughter of Seymour and Mary Young Tyndall.

Dec. 1, 1890, she was married to Orin Burgess and they made their home in the area until the death of Mr. Burgess in 1920. They had a son, George, and a daughter, Ruth; Mrs. George Hartley. Both preceded her in death.

July 18, 1921, she was married to Charles Salisbury and they moved to Parma where they had resided the past 40 years. Mr. Salisbury survives.

Survivors include 10 grandchildren, Mrs. Willis Heydlauff and Carlton, LaVerne and Albert Haffley of Chelsea; Mrs. Willoughby Cook, Mrs. Raymond Schmitts and Mrs. James Owens of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Clarence Babcock of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Orville Burgess of Iowa, and Barbara Burgess of Parma.

Also surviving are 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were held at the Mathews Chapel at King & Helgel Home for Funerals at Parma at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. J. Morgan Reese officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove cemetery, Sylvan Center.

County GOP Names Con-Con Campaign Head

The Washtenaw County Republican Chairman, Wendell Hobbs, announced last week that Mrs. Stanley G. Thayer has been appointed Con-Con Campaign Chairman for Washtenaw county.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the Washtenaw County Republican Executive Committee.

Mrs. Thayer, wife of State Senator Stanley Thayer, said the Con-Con campaign would be conducted on a "high level and in a manner befitting the historical significance of the convention."

She will head the campaigns of Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Sr., Republican candidate for the 33rd Senatorial District, Dr. James K. Pollock, Republican candidate for the 1st Representative District and J. Don Lawrence, Republican candidate for the Second Representative District.

Bonisteel is a former Regent of the University of Michigan and a past president of the State Bar Association. J. Don Lawrence is an Ypsilanti attorney and chairman of the Judicial Selection and Tenure Committee of the State Bar of Michigan. Mrs. Thayer noted that judicial selection will be one of the most important subjects to be considered by the Con-Con delegates. Dr. Pollock of Ann Arbor is an internationally known expert in the field of political science and government.

Mrs. Thayer also pointed out that each voter must vote for two delegates to the convention, one from their representative district and one from the senatorial district (Washtenaw county).

MSU Asks For Historical Documents

In an effort to facilitate statewide manuscript collecting for the Michigan State University Museum at East Lansing, Marvin R. Cain, curator of history, is appealing to all state residents to donate to the museum any manuscripts or old documents they might have in their possession.

Case said, "Primarily we are interested in letters, diaries, ledgers, record books of all kinds, land deeds, store accounts, etc. Often family collections, which include these manuscripts, have great historical value and are reposing in some forgotten attic, vacant house, or dark basement. We are attempting to obtain such material so we may preserve it for posterity in fire-proof, dry-storage space, and after proper cataloging, make it available to students, scholars and the general public. In this way, public interest and scholarly knowledge both would be advanced, and the donor left with a feeling of pride in having made an educational contribution. Undoubtedly the people of this state have a deep, personal interest in their history and would respond wholeheartedly rather than see valuable records ultimately lost."

People who have manuscripts or information pertaining to such documents may contact the museum. Case said arrangements would be made to visit people at their convenience and discuss the matter. Correspondence from interested persons is also welcomed. Case said, whether or not they have manuscripts; often other information of historical value is obtained in this way.

The collection and preservation of manuscripts and artifacts at the Michigan State University Museum will provide for a research center of inestimable value for both students and the general public.

Kitchen Band Contest Added To State Fair

A unique kitchen band contest, in which 75 percent of the 10 or more members must be 60 or older, will highlight the annual Oldtimers Day program at the Michigan State Fair on Thursday, Sept. 7.

The State Fair opens its 10-day run on Friday, Sept. 1 and continues through Sunday, Sept. 10.

The kitchen band contest will be limited to a total of 15 organizations and the rules provide that none may have more than three conventional instruments, all others must be novelty instruments or utensils used in the kitchen. The deadline for entries is Monday, Aug. 21.

Another feature of Oldtimers Day activities will be the Nimble 60's crocheting contest for men or women 60 years or older. Each entrant must have his or her crocheting hook and the one who completes the most scarves in a half-hour will be declared the winner.

In addition, the day's schedule will include the traditional contests. These are: buldest head, oldest man and woman, prettiest hat, longest mustache and the longest married couple.

Those desiring to enter should write to Harry Weberman, Director of Special Events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 8.

'Santa Claus' Fund Exceeds \$2,000

The Ann Arbor "Santa Claus" fund, started several weeks ago to help Albert Warnhoff pay hospital expenses necessitated by treatment he is undergoing for a lung ailment, has now reached a total of more than \$2,000. The fund was started after friends learned that his hospitalization insurance had expired.

Warnhoff gained the title of "Santa Claus" because of his many years of making toys for Christ-mas giving, particularly to hospitalized children.

Contributions are being sent in care of the Ann Arbor Bank.

Con-Con Candidate On Active Duty with Civil Affairs School

Eugene Sutter, assistant professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University and Democratic candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention in the Sept. 12 election, is now on active duty with the U. S. Army Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Professor Sutter holds a reserve commission as captain, having served four years in World War II, seeing action in New Guinea and the Philippines. Sutter, who is attached to the Civil Affairs School reserve unit with headquarters in Ann Arbor, currently has the active duty assignment of rewriting a course in "Geopolitics and Civil Affairs." Reserve army officers from all areas of the United States, regular officers from other U. S. services, and foreign military officers receive training from experts in civil affairs and military government at Fort Gordon, which is the only center concerned with this specialty.



HOW TO'S FOR CAMPERS—Tricks-of-the-trade make camping easier and more enjoyable. In upper left, for example, the family checks off all equipment before loading up. At the campsite, left, sticks and stubble are removed before the tent is pitched. Tent stakes are driven, lower left, at any angle so they will hold better. Below, canned goods are stacked near the ground, paper-wrapped foods off the ground, to prevent moisture damage. At top right, bowline knots make clothespins unnecessary and hold just as well.



Michigan's Oldest Highway, US-112, Will Become US 12

Lansing — Michigan's oldest highway will get a new number next year.

The State Highway Department announced today that US-112 between Detroit and New Buffalo will become US-12 in January.

Existing US-12 in Michigan is being replaced by Interstate 94 Freeway, which is open to traffic from Detroit to Stevensville, a distance of 203 miles. A 20-mile section of I-94 from Stevensville to New Buffalo is scheduled to be completed later this year.

Highway Department officials said the change from US-112 to US-12 will permit continued uniform numbering of the US-12 route between Detroit and Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

The change is being announced now so businessmen along US-112 may make plans to revise their promotion and advertising literature, the Highway Department said.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO) commended Michigan for eliminating the US-112 designation because the route is entirely in Michigan. Several years ago, AASHO adopted a policy to gradually eliminate all US route numbers that do not extend from one state to another.

US-112 has been an alternate route to US-12 between Detroit and Chicago but will now become the prime US-marked non-freeway between the two cities.

The US-112 route has a prominent role in Michigan history.

Historians believe the route was in use centuries before the discovery of America.

Known as the Great Saug Trail, it was later used by tribes of Indians in attacks on Detroit during the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

First improvements to the narrow Indian trail were made in 1830, six years after Congress authorized construction of a road from Detroit to Chicago.

The surveyors had planned to build the road in a straight line between the two cities but this plan proved impractical and it was decided to follow the well-marked Indian trail which bypassed swamps, lakes and other obstacles to good travel.

The improved road was known as the Chicago Road and for many years was the main route between Detroit and Chicago. Shortly after World War I it was designated as "Trunk Line 28." Its number was changed to US-112 in 1925.

Heldt Will Head County Office of Veterans Affairs

Carl A. Heldt of Ypsilanti, has been named to succeed Donald G. Bachman as director of the county office of veterans affairs.

Bachman, who headed the county office of veterans affairs since it was organized 12 years ago, resigned because of his appointment as acting postmaster at Ann Arbor.

Since 1958 Heldt, a 36-year-old Navy corpsman in World War II, has been Bachman's assistant. His appointment to the directorship is scheduled to be approved at the next meeting of the county Board of Supervisors. The Washtenaw County Council of Veterans recently recommended Heldt as director.

School Board ...

(Continued from page one)

will also be responsible for completely covering the day's rubbish at the end of each day. It is in use to eliminate any possibility of littering or other unpleasantness.

Eder has been attending special classes at the manufacturing plant at Tomahawk, Wis., to learn all about the efficient operation of the Hough payloador which is used at the landfill.

nu alpaet ma caws confushon for sum nusmen

the nusman who believes the live too see the day when the really is, thanks to the foundation of educational research london ingland.

In septimbur, 1,000 british children will begin learning read with the nu, 43-unit alphabet which is based largely phonetics, according to a spokesman for the foundation. It will make no difference what kind of the person is speaking. The distinctive pronunciation will be consistent and the phonetic alphabet will conform.

the alphabet will have no capital letters and will contain the conventional alphabet with the letters "q" and "x" discarded. nineteen nu letters, added, sum cases sum of the letters will be joined together as the "u" and "u" in "flower" (the "u" that grow and bees get from frum) but we can not illustrate that because the type-set equipment isn't cut up yet. only case where he "u" will be used is upside down in place of the "s" for inverted sound in "tree(s)" (wee can't even vort a "z" yet on these machines).

for a sampul, see cut from ny times showing a page from a work called "Jesus the help printed in the experimental printed alphabet in britain."

nusmen shud be careful about bying nu equipment-until they see if they will need ones the nu alphabet on't.

Work on I-94 Link to Indiana Will Be Resumed

Lansing—The final section of the I-94 freeway between Buffalo and the Michigan-Indiana line will be placed under construction during the second quarter of 1963, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said today. He called for start of construction the 3.5-mile section of freeway.

However, the project was postponed because the Indiana Highway Department had scheduled construction of a meeting link from the state south.

"Based on recent information received from the Indiana Highway Department, we are scheduling this project for a active letting in the second quarter of 1963," Mackie said.

"Our Design and Right-of-Way Divisions have been authorized resume work on this project that we will be in a position to start construction about the time Indiana starts work on portion-of-the-freeway."

Nothing speeds up work the idea of getting through for chance to take a rest.

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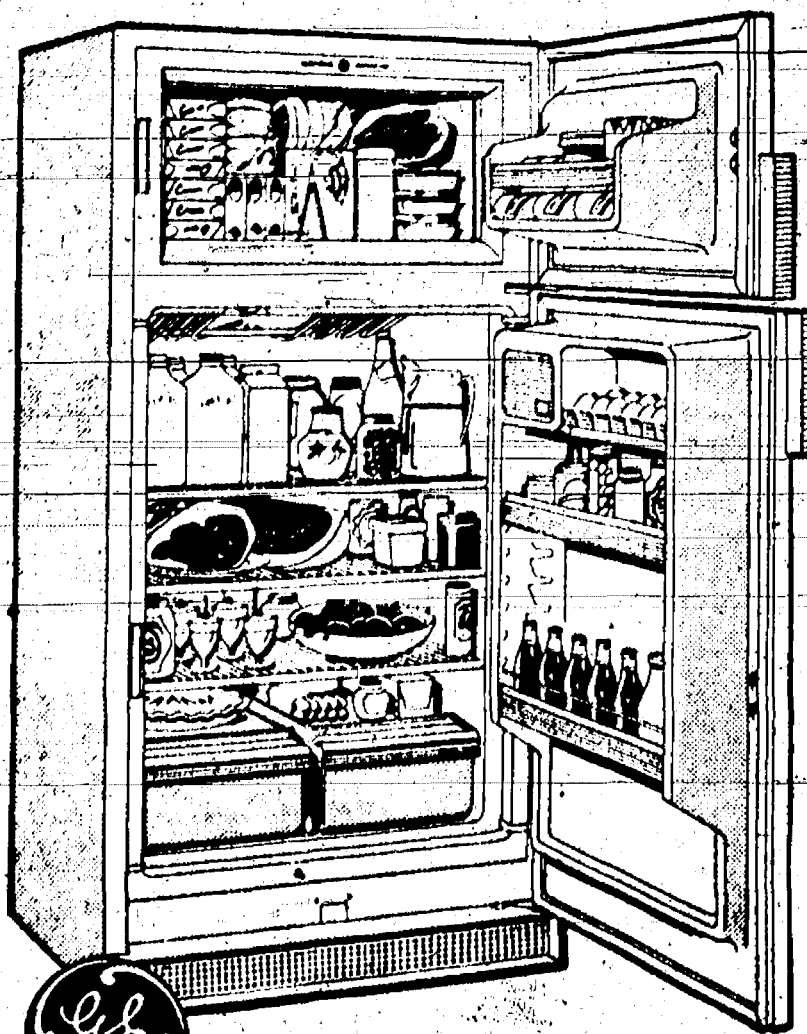
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REG. \$34.95

\$24.99

32" x 80" and 36" x 80" sizes.

JUST PLACE THE DOOR OVER THE OPENING AND FASTEN THE SCREWS. NO SPECIAL TOOLS NEEDED. DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE.

Never needs painting. Extruded aluminum construction of full thickness. Embossed aluminum kick panel. Heavy extruded door jamb frame. Glass set in vinyl, makes units water and draft proof. Door comes complete with hardware, glass inserts, and aluminum wire screen panel.

AUGUST LUMBER SALE BUYS

These beautiful easy-to-handle panels cover maximum area in a minimum of time. Impervious to common household stains, lipstick, etc. Scratches can be removed easily by simply waxing and hand buffing. Paneling can be installed over old walls with contact cement, or by nailing to studs with 16" or 24" centers. "V" grooves give plank paneling effect. Moldings are easily matched with color stains or paints.

COUPON

2' x 4' 1/2" INCH PEG BOARD

REG. \$1.29

WITH COUPON **85¢**

Sale Price Without Coupon... 99¢

COUPON

10-Quart **PLASTIC PAIL**

REG. 98¢

WITH COUPON **59¢**

Sale Price Without Coupon... 77¢

COUPON

CAULKING CARTRIDGE

Natural color. Fibra tube fits any standard caulking gun. SAVE 47¢.

Reg. 45¢ EACH

WITH COUPON **3 for 88¢**

SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON... 55¢

COUPON

10 lb. **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**

The charcoal that chefs prefer. Easy to start. No smoke.

Reg. 99¢

WITH COUPON **69¢**

SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON... 79¢

Now you can enjoy the matchless beauty of **PRE-FINISHED DECORATED PLYWOOD PANELING** at very low cost!

4' x 8' Panel. **\$8.49 Value**

\$4.99

25' HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD

REG. \$2.98 For outdoor or indoor use. **\$1.99**

16-IN. GARAGE FLOOR BROOM With Handle

Heavy duty! Especially adapted for garages, driveways, warehouses and factories.

\$1.99

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY

Dial GR 5-3391

Depot Destruction Described In 1902 Issue of The Standard

Miss Lillie Wackenhut recently
at her home some copies of
the Chelsea Standard almost 60
years old and brought them to
the Standard office. One was dated
June 6, 1902.

Dominating the front page was
a photograph of "the old depot"
which was "badly damaged"
by the fire. The caption read:
"The old depot, which was
burned by the fire, June 6, 1902."
The photograph was a black and
white reproduction of a painting
by the artist, "Lillie Wackenhut."
The painting was a reproduction
of a photograph of the depot
which was burned by the fire
on June 6, 1902.

Some of the prices are interesting—cedar fence posts, 8 cents
for 8-ft. size 3 in. at top and 12
cents for those 4 in. at top; good
Rio coffee, 11 cents per lb.; full
cream Lyndon cheese, 15 cents per
lb.; fancy family pork, \$17.50 per
barrel; sugar cured ham, 12 1/2
cents per lb.; pure maple syrup,
30 cents per qt.; blankets, 45
cents, 94 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.35;
umbrellas for ladies, \$1.19, and
for men, \$1.39; gasoline, 12 cents
per gallon (at the drug store on
the corner); 2 cans red salmon,
25 cents; 1/2 pound can of baked
beans, 5 cents.

Capital stock of Kempf Commercial
and Savings Bank was \$40,000; and
of Chelsea Savings Bank, \$60,000,
according to their published reports.

Obituaries in the March 6 issue
included that of Henry M. Twamley,
who was born in Lyndon-town-
ship, Jan. 28, 1839; was married
Jan. 1, 1867, to Eugenia Pratt of
Dexter; and died March 6, 1902, at
his home in Chelsea. Survivors:
the widow and two children, Harry
Twamley of Detroit, and Mrs. F.
C. Glenn of Lyndon.

The "old depot" had been con-
sidered unsuitable and "young"
men of the village decided to
have the railroad to construct a
new one. (According to Chelsea
Standard, the "new" depot was built
in 1900.)

Merchants who had advertise-

Council Briefs

At the Aug. 1 Village Council
meeting there was considerable
discussion of complaints of "drag
racing"—particularly on Chelsea-
Dexter Rd. and on Summit St. The
discussion resulted in plans for the
Police Department to take strict
action against the practice. It was
suggested parents take up the mat-
ter with the young people in their
families in an effort to curb the
"drag racing" before police action
is required to correct the situation.

A traffic sign on Chelsea-Dex-
ter Rd. warning of a "25-mile
zone ahead" is to be re-located
500 feet east of its present lo-
cation which will place it near the
Merkel farm lane, according to a
decision at the Council meeting.

Action taken to appoint Ray
Knickerbocker as Civil Defense
director succeeding W. J. Gross-
man—Grossman to retain his posi-
tion as head of the Auxiliary Po-
lice unit.

Girl Scouts
On Northern
'Gypsy Trip'

Diane Worden, with 10 other
area Girl Scouts and four adult
leaders, left Monday for an eight-
day trip known as "Girl Scout
gypsy trip." The party left from
Ypsilanti at 6:30 a.m. and ex-
pected to spend Monday night at
Wilson State Park, Budd Lake,
near Harrison.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the
schedule called for a stay at
Glenn Arbor, D. H. Day State
Park with side trips to various
points of interest and today they
were to be at St. Ignace.

Other points on their itinerary
are Mackinac City, Mackinac Is-
land, the Soo Locks and Taquah-
mion Falls.

They plan to start for home at
7 a.m. Monday, stopping enroute
to visit at the Hartwick Pines.
Monday evening Diane will
leave to spend the week at the
Senior Sojourn at the new Girl
Scout campsite at Howell.

The University of Michigan is
the first institution of higher
learning in America to use closed
circuit television in freshman or-
ientation programs.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

SECTION TWO

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

PAGES 7-14



ST. MARY'S CLASS OF 1933—Second last of Berkley. From left, they are Leonard Juergens, Ambrose Dreyer, Mildred Kirk, Richard Lyons, William Werner, Carl Swickard, Helen Louise Burg (Guirey) and Mildred Liebeck.

Last Class to Graduate from St. Mary's High Was 1934

A story in the July 27 issue of
The Standard about a reunion of
the 1930 and 1931 graduating
classes of the former St. Mary's
High school mentioned that the
next class (1932) was the last to
graduate there.

Since then, it has been learned
that there were two more graduat-
ing classes, in addition to the
1932 class, before the high school
was discontinued.

The first correction came from
the former Helen Louise Burg,
now Mrs. Thomas Guirey of Berk-
ley, who sent along a picture of
the 1933 class of which she was a
member. She told The Standard
the 1933 class was the final one
and gave a list of the graduates.

Almost immediately after re-
ceiving this information and the
picture, it was verified that the
1933 class was the second last to
graduate from high school at St.
Mary's and that the Class of 1934
is the class having this distinction.
The picture sent by Mrs. Guirey
shows the entire class of five
boys and three girls.

Included are two Army career

men—U.S. Army Captain Carl
Swickard, now retired and with
the Security Department of the
Atomic Energy Commission, Rock-
ville, Md., and Chief Warrant Of-
ficer Richard Lyons, now at Brooke
Medical School, Fort Sam Houston,
San Antonio, Tex.

Others are Ambrose Dreyer of Man-
chester, William Werner of De-
troit, Helen Louise Burg (Mrs.
Guirey), and Mildred Liebeck
and Leonard Juergens of Chelsea.

The 1934 class of four included
Veronica Culhane, now Mrs. Ray
Greenwood of Redondo Beach,
Calif.; Bernice Tuttle, now Mrs.
Adolph Wolksi of Chicago; Louis
Otto and John Dvorak.

Merchants Get Back in Win Column

In spite of the fine outfield
play of Jim Baxter, putting three
men out at the plate by throwing
from deep centerfield, the Chelsea
Merchants team was unable to
push across a tie or winning run
at the top of the seventh inning
and went down to defeat at the
hands of Jabbour Builders at
Tuesday's game (July 25) at Vet-
erans Park, Ann Arbor.

This was the fifth defeat for
Chelsea in their six latest games.
Lack of hitting ability has
been the greatest factor in Chelsea's
recent skid. They still have a
chance at the title, providing
they win their remaining games
of the season.

CHELSEA MERCHANTS
AB R H
Staffan 3 0 0
Baxter 4 1 0
Mayer 3 0 1
Richardson 3 0 0
Mier 2 0 0
Kubiak 2 1 0
Koenn 3 0 2
Kinge 2 0 0
White 0 0 0
Blacklock 2 0 0

Total 24 2 3

JABBOUR BUILDERS
AB R H
Hayes 1 2 0
Tohis 2 0 1
Lande 2 0 0
Tasch 2 0 1
Boys 3 0 0
Pittman 3 0 0
Tairien 3 0 1
Boyer 2 1 1
Leonard 1 0 0

Total 19 3 4

Chelsea 010 010 0
Jabbour Builders 100 011 0

On Thursday, Chelsea Merchants
reached the 500 mark by defeat-
ing Eastern, 4-1.

Matt Murphy led the Merchants
hitting attack with two singles
and Jack Kubiak added a triple.
Gary Schwartz pitched a five-
hitter for his first victory of the
year.

CHELSEA MERCHANTS
AB R H
Koenn 3 0 0
Staffan 3 0 0
Mayer 2 0 0
Richardson 3 0 1
Baxter 2 1 0
Mier 3 2 0
Kubiak 2 1 1
Murphy 3 0 2
Schwartz 2 0 0

Total 23 4 4

EASTERN
AB R H
Hartman 3 0 1
Dodge 3 0 0
Ford 3 0 0
Dennison 2 1 1
Schriyer 3 0 0
Knocks 3 0 0
Sniderman 3 0 1
Sniderman 3 0 0

Total 28 1 5

Chelsea 010 102 0
Eastern 000 001 0

Patricia Ann Gage Injured in Crash At Tucson, Ariz.

Patricia Ann Gage of 3048
Guaymas Place, Tucson, Ariz.,
formerly of Chelsea, is a patient at
St. Mary's hospital in Tucson where
she is reported to be in fair con-
dition after suffering injuries in a
one-car accident 23 miles south-
east of Tucson on Sunday, July 23.

Highway Patrol officers said
Miss Gage sustained three frac-
tures of the right leg and left
ankle when the car in which she
was a passenger went out of con-
trol and struck an embankment
on State Route 88.

The driver of the car, David
Edward Rowland, Jr., of 826 North
5th Ave., Tucson, received lacer-
ations of the head and arm. He was
treated and released from St.
Mary's hospital.

Miss Gage is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage of Tuc-
son. Her grandparents here are
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and Mr.
and Mrs. Elba Gage.

Mrs. Roy Oesterle, Daughter Injured When Auto Strikes Tree

Mrs. Roy Oesterle of 13365
Waterloo Rd., sustained nose la-
cerations and her daughter, Shir-
ley, 11 years old, head injuries,
when the car Mrs. Oesterle was
driving went out of control on
loose gravel Friday afternoon and
struck a tree. The car was a total
loss.

The accident occurred at about
4 o'clock at the intersection of
Waterloo Rd. and Island Lake Rd.

It's a courageous legislator who
ignores the lobbyists and the pres-
sure groups.

Recreation Program Ends Friday

Total attendance for the fifth
week of the Chelsea Recreation
Council's summer program, July
24-28, was listed at 1,280—swim-
ming, 492; arts and crafts, 365;
morning baseball, 195; evening
program, 178.

The summer recreation program
will be concluded tomorrow.
Results of the morning baseball
games for the week were reported
as follows:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Lions 4, Giants 1—
Tom Kern and Paul Lancaster
combined to pitch a no-hitter in
which they struck out 15 Giants.
Larry and Mike Gaken pitched for
the losers.

Fencebusters 8, Yankees 1—
Phil Eckhardt and Jack Speer
led the Fencebusters at the plate
while Don Salyer led the losers
with three hits.

Hawks 6, Giants 5—
Mike McClanahan was the win-
ning pitcher in a well played
game.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Pirates 14, Tigers 12—
For the Pirates Jack Wilson
had three hits and Ken Dove and
David Conklin had two each. For
the Tigers Richard Marshall hit a
grand slam homer.

Wolverines 13, Tigers 8—
Ned Blackwell for the Wolver-
ines and Glen Wilkerson for the
Tigers were the outstanding hit-
ters.

Pirates 13, Wolverines 12—
For the Pirates David Conklin
had four hits while Ken Dove and
Jack Wilson each had two hits.
Daniel Wenk led the Wolverines
at the plate.

Distinguished Beauty FAITH

GUARANTEED QUALITY
DIAMOND RINGS



11 DIAMOND DUET

Elegant in design,
eloquent in beauty,
magnificently
matched.



6 DIAMOND DUET

Shimmering magic
in a brilliant setting,
from our large
selection

Diamond Rings Priced from \$35.00 up

W. F. Kantlehner

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold

102 East Middle Phone GR 9-6721

LAST TWO DAYS OF STRIETER'S 47th Anniversary Sale

Listed here are just 3 examples of the many ways
for you to SAVE MONEY for now and Fall.

CORDUROY
SPORT COATS
Regular \$16.95

NOW
1/2 OFF \$8.50

WOOL
SPORT COATS
Regular \$29.50 and \$35.00

Now \$15.00 and \$22.50

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

Long sleeve, wash 'n wear. White only.

REGULAR \$5.00

REGULAR \$4.50

Now - \$4.00 Now - \$3.50

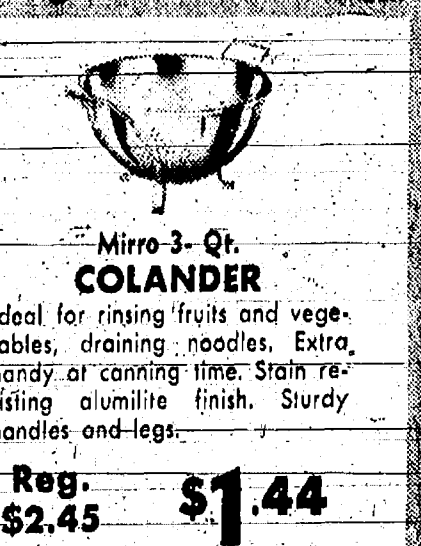
STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

AUGUST Royal Values SALE!



6 Ft. Wooden
STEP LADDER

Sturdy built to take years of
rough handling and wear.
Cross braced for added
strength. Large paint shelf.
Reg. \$6.95



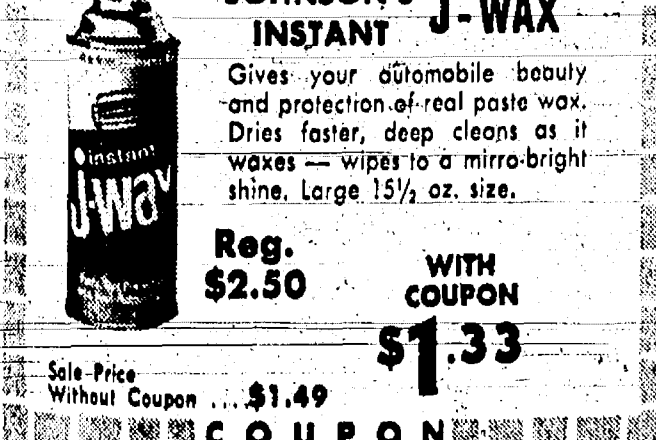
Mirro 3-Qt.
COLANDER

Ideal for rinsing fruits and vege-
tables, draining noodles, Extra,
handy or canning time. Stain re-
sisting aluminum finish. Sturdy
handles and legs.
Reg. \$2.45 \$1.44



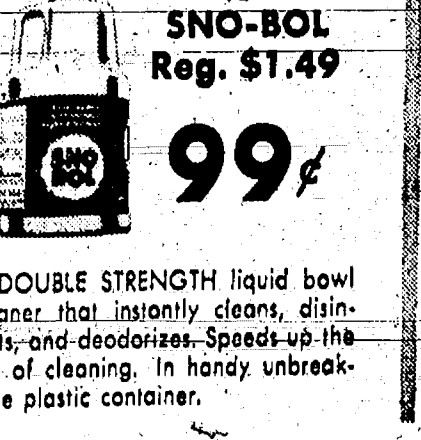
Plastic CABINET

Ideal for house or garage. Keep your
jewelry, medical needs, sewing sup-
plies or nuts and bolts safe. Angles
fit with this spacious 10 drawer
cabinet.
Reg. \$4.98 \$2.88



JOHNSON'S J-WAX

Gives your automobile beauty
and protection of real paste wax.
Dries faster, deep cleans as it
waxes—wipes to a mirror-bright
shine. Large 15 1/2 oz. size.
Reg. \$2.50 WITH COUPON \$1.33



1/2 Gallon
SNO-BOL

Reg. \$7.49 99¢



New Size
SADDLE BASKETS

Wide enough to hold brief cases as
well as books, athletic gear or rolled
newspapers. Perfect for school or
college students.
Reg. \$3.65 Per Pair \$2.77



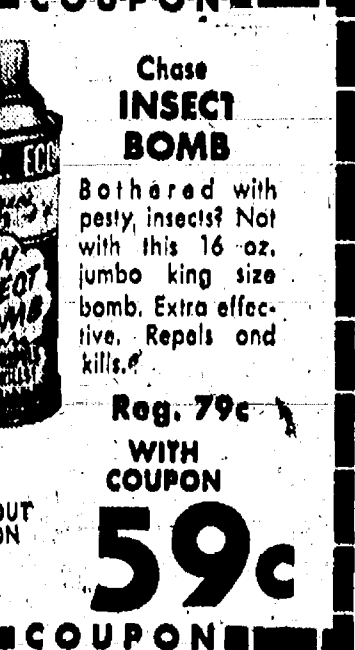
Lucas
ARESTO RUST

METAL PRIMER RED
QUARTZ REG. \$2.20
A remarkable product which con-
ditions and protects new, old, unpainted,
previously painted and partially rusted sur-
faces rapidly and economically. Ideal for
swing sets, lawn furniture and farm ma-
chinery. Gives that new look.
WITH COUPON \$1.33
SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.33



10 lb.
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

The charcoal that chefs prefer. Easy to
start. No smoke.
Reg. 99¢
WITH COUPON 69¢
SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢



Chase
INSECT
BOMB

Bothered with
pests, insects? Not
with this 16 oz.
jumbo king size
bomb. Extra effec-
tive. Repels and
kills.
Reg. 79¢
WITH COUPON 59¢
SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

MERKEL BROTHERS

400 stores
working
together to
give you top
quality, lower prices,
and friendly service.

Michigan's Natural Gas Is Advantage to Industry

Michigan is one of the nation's leading States in the availability of natural gas resources. This is one of Michigan's advantages to industry.

In listing factors considered in the location or expansion of industry, experts in the field of industrial location cite energy as one which is given serious consideration. Natural gas is a source of energy utilized in food processing, sand drying, die casting, metal melting and many other of our industrial operations.

Michigan has some gas-producing wells. Its main source of supply of natural gas is from the great fields in other parts of the nation. Natural gas is brought to Michigan by three major interstate pipeline companies which annually supply 281 billion cubic feet of natural gas for homes, businesses and industry. Natural gas is available to some 500 communities which represent 75 per cent of Michigan's population.

Michigan has a natural advantage which means a steady supply of gas throughout the year. Vast underground areas serve as reservoirs for storage of gas in off

seasons, insuring adequate supplies in times of peak demands. Availability of natural gas, combined with other assets, makes Michigan an advantageous location for industry.

County Clerk Attends State Association Meet At Mackinac Island

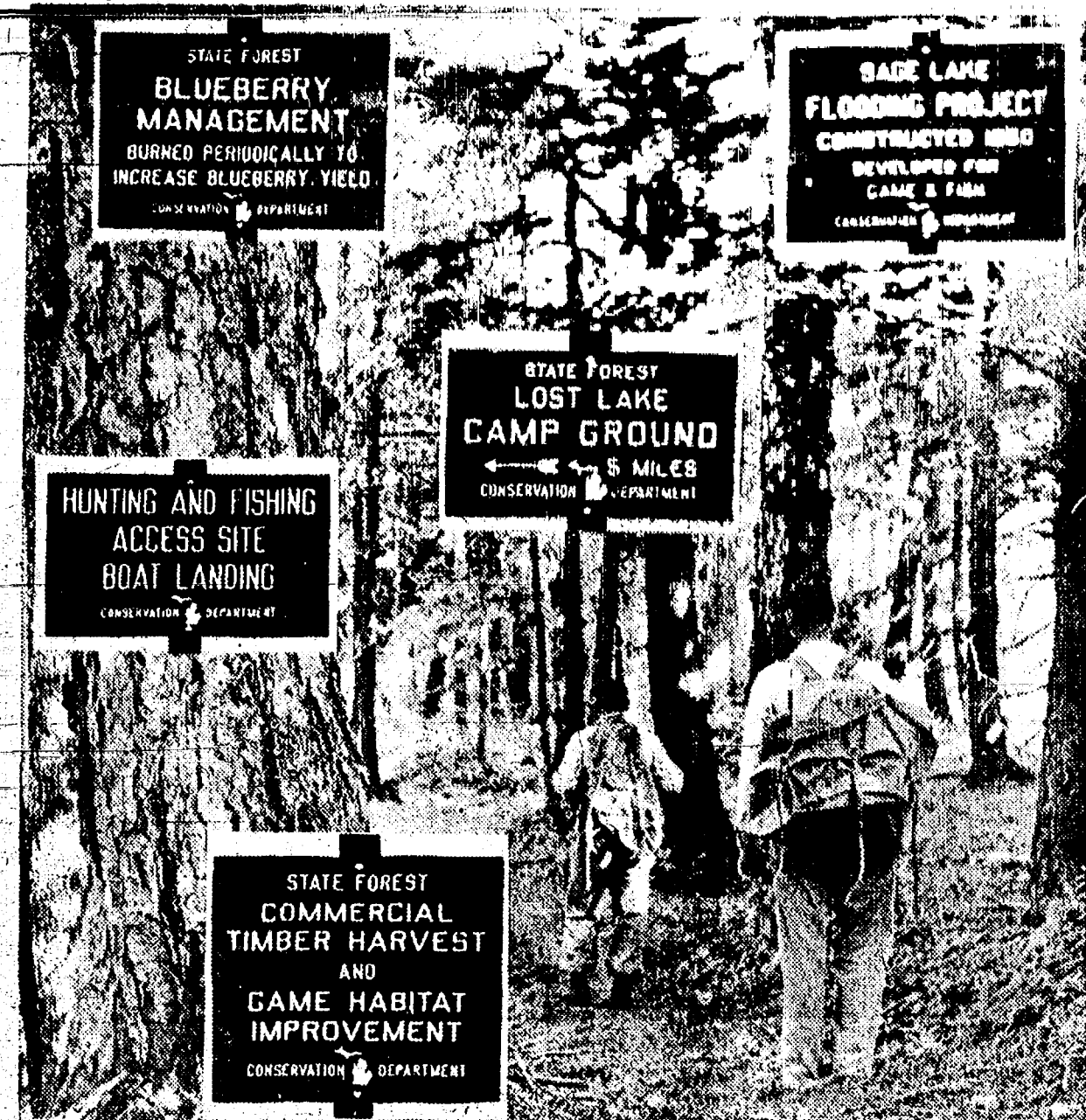
Mrs. Luella M. Smith, Washtenaw county clerk attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of County Clerks, held at Mackinac Island from Monday until Wednesday, July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Smith, a past president of the group, is now chairman of the board of directors.

GOOD ADVICE

Bend your knees—not your elbows—if you expect to solve the world's problems.

The University of Michigan Press published 45 titles last year, including 35 which were either written or edited by U-M faculty members.



Isle Royale Offers True Wilderness to Vacationers

(Third in a series on Michigan locales)
Isle Royale — The most important vacation equipment to take to Michigan's Isle Royale National Park is a pair of comfortable walking shoes.

For here on an island 45 miles long and 9 miles wide (second largest in the Great Lakes) is one of the few remaining areas of genuine wilderness left in the United States. All travel is on foot or by motorboat.

Prof. Warren W. Chase, chairman of the Department of Wildlife Management at the University of Michigan, rates Isle Royale near the top of any vacation list. A longtime hunter, camper and outdoorsman, he takes U-M classes there every summer.

Professor Chase finds Isle Royale "a delightful place to visit, definitely off the beaten track, of interest especially to people who want to experience primitive country. The beautiful boat cruise of several hours across Lake Superior is worth the trip alone," he adds.

"Although the soil is rather thin and rocky, the island is covered with dense growths of hardwood and coniferous trees, and there is some swampland. Off the picturesque, craggy coastline is some of the clearest water in the world; where visitors can see down perhaps 30 to 40 feet. Fishing is excellent."

Isle Royale is ringed by smaller islands of all shapes and sizes, through which once passed voyagers from Western Canada en route to Montreal. The Indians used the island for copper mining, and the ancient open pit mines, among the oldest in the world, remain to remind us that this was probably the aboriginal trading center from which the early Americans took most of their copper.

The U. S. Park Service maintains a resort at either end of the island, insect-proof lean-tos and camping areas, and supervises miles of trails. In addition to water travel available, Professor Chase

recommends a visit to some of the many inland lakes, some of them several hundred feet above Lake Superior.

"The view from such heights as Mount Ojibway and Mount Franklin, both reached in hikes of two miles or less, allows one to see into parts of northern Minnesota and Ontario to the west," he recalls.

"Almost every traveler will see moose, the most abundant of the island wildlife, and relatively approachable since there has been no hunting on the island for years. In addition there are eagles and osprey, beaver and a few wolves, but no bears or deer."

Isle Royale vacationers should make arrangements and travel reservations through the National Park Service at Houghton, Mich., where the "Ranger" is docked, or may tie in the island-hop with a trip to Copper Harbor on Michigan's northernmost Keweenaw Peninsula, where Ward Grosnick has a new boat, "The Isle Royale Queen" to transport vacationers. It also is possible to make arrangements for a shorter boat trip from Grand Portage, Minn.

SARDINES FOR DESSERT
—Kansas City—Scoutmaster Minn McCrite watching his scouts prepare and eat breakfast after an overnight camping trip could hardly believe his eyes at what he saw.

One of the boys ate nine fried eggs, seven strips of bacon and a can of sardines.

When asked why he ate the sardines, the boy replied, "Oh, I just thought I ought to have some dessert."

BUT IT HAS TO BE USED.
This appears to be the only factor in our accident-prevention program which has weakened during our worsening-accident experience the past two and one-half years.

MAN IN JAIL AN ERROR

Fort Worth, Texas.—Probation officer Cecil Stoker blames a clerical error for causing Jessie Marshall, 38, to be held in jail six months after charges against him were dropped.

The error was discovered when checking the eligibility of Marshall for probation and the prisoner went free.

The complaint of robbery was dismissed and the dismissal was probably lost en route to the jailer.

REMOVE THE MOLD
When a slight mold develops over cheddar cheese, it may be cut or scrapped from the surface. Home economists say the cheese will not be materially affected.

POOR EXAMPLE
Many a youngster gets behind the eight-ball by taking the wrong cue from his elders.

Repayment Rate Has Great Effect on Total Interest Costs

The size of a time-payment can make a real difference in the amount of interest a borrower pays, says John R. Brake, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

The most striking difference is in a big loan such as home mortgage.

"Let's consider a \$10,000 real-estate mortgage at 6 per cent interest," Brake says.

Suppose we have the possibility of taking either 30 or 40 years to repay it in monthly payments. If we pay it off in 30 years, the payments will be \$60 a month. If we take 40 years, the payments will be \$55 a month. In other words, by taking ten years longer to pay off the loan we get just \$5 taken off our monthly payments.

Now, let's look at the cost. In paying the loan in 30 years, we will pay \$11,600 in interest. If we take 40 years, we will pay \$18,400 in interest.

The longer loan costs nearly \$5,000 more in interest to reduce monthly payments by \$5. Paying off the loan in 20 years would raise each monthly pay-

ment \$12 to about \$72 monthly and reduce the interest charges \$4,300 to a total of \$7,300.

"The difference in interest cost is less striking on a short-term loan," Brake notes.

Suppose we borrow \$2,000 at 7 per cent interest to purchase a new piece of farm machinery.

We might have a possibility of paying it off in one to five years.

If we pay it off in one year, it will cost us \$173 a month; in three years, \$61 a month; and in five years \$39 a month.

The interest charge for one year is \$70; for three years it is \$108 and for five years, \$840.

In other words, to go from a three-year to a five-year repayment period reduces the monthly payment \$22. At the same time, it adds \$144 more in interest charges.

"What it boils down to," Brake says, "is that the borrower will have to consider what it costs him and what he gains under different repayment periods."

"If one has possibilities in the farm business for investing at a greater rate of return than the interest rate on the loan being

paid off, then he may choose to pay off the loan as fast as might and invest the additional money in the farm business where it would return more."

There are legal restrictions on the term of loans that a lender can make.

"Banks, for example," Brake says, "are limited to a 30-year repayment period on short-term loans."

"PCA's may go as high as five years, but neither can loan chattels or non-secured loans a period longer than the three years."

"Similarly on real-estate one can choose a repayment period with banks up to twenty years."

"With Federal Land Banks some of the Farmers Home Administration loans one can go to over 40 years."

DENIES GOP STALLING
—Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) that the Republicans are trying to amend—but not stall—President Kennedy's New Frontier legislative program.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, denied that in demanding additional witnesses and in engaging lengthy questioning GOP members are using delaying tactics against Kennedy proposals.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
STATE ELECTION
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

(PRECINCT NO. 1)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home,
8440 M-92 R.F.D. 7, Monroeville, Mich.
Any Day Until Monday, Aug. 14, 1961, and on

Monday, August 14, 1961 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration card to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall be made within the (30)-days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless a such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Duane Haselschwerdt, Township Clerk

Paint It Yourself!
A NEW RUBBER-TOUGH WALL PAINT

That's SATIN SMOOTH and WASHABLE
It's so easy to make your rooms beautiful and colorful when you paint with Minniflo, the amazing new rubber-base paint that gives walls and ceilings a restful Satin Lustre finish. Goes on so easy and quickly that, actually, you can paint your living room or dining room in a few hours and entertain the same night. No mess to clean up when you're through because brushes and rollers rinse out in soap and water.

Minniflo SATIN LUSTRE (RUBBERIZED)
See the actual giant size color samples in Minniflo's PORTFOLIO of colors

Decorator's Delight and Lustre Soft-Tints.

Minniflo's big Portfolio of Color gives actual color samples on big, generous 10 x 14 1/2 inch color samples so that you can tell exactly what combination will go best for your rooms. • Drips in 20 seconds or conventional 30 minutes • color schemes are so easy to plan with the help of Minniflo's Portfolio of Color. • Has no paint odor

• You can wash • Applies with brush or roller • Leaves no lap marks • Drips in 20 seconds or conventional 30 minutes • color schemes are so easy to plan with the help of Minniflo's Portfolio of Color. • Has no paint odor

For All Your Needed Materials, See Us—
We're Your "Paint-Up, Fix-Up" Headquarters!

Finkbeiner Lumber Co.
Phone GR 9-3881
On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.
MARTIN STEINBACH, OWNER

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS SAVE WITH AN ASHLAND OIL

BONUS BUY!
A NEW WAY TO COLLECT AUTOGRAPHS!

AUTOGRAPH HOUND
18 INCHES LONG

Now—and all during August—Ashland Oil Dealers are offering this popular "Autograph Hound" for only 99c when you buy 8 gallons of gasoline.

This loveable puppy is 18" long. Comes complete with ball point pen, collar and leash. Since it's plastic covered, it's easy to write on—ideal for collecting the autographs of school chums, friends and relatives. It's the latest fad—the perfect gift for back-to-school!

Watch For A New Premium Offer Every Month!

GET YOUR "AUTOGRAPH HOUND" AT THESE ASHLAND OIL DEALERS!

DON KNOLL
500 NORTH MAIN STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

Court Decision May Free Funds for Conservation Use

Michigan and three states last week won a key decision in a Washington, D. C., court which could spell the end of a 10-month-old legal battle to free nearly \$1,300,000 in funds withheld from their state treasuries.

The court ruled that certain state funds which had been withheld from the state treasuries should be returned to the states. The court's decision is a major victory for conservation groups who have been fighting to get the funds released for use in wildlife and conservation projects.

The U. S. Department of the Interior had been withholding the funds from the states, claiming that they were needed for other purposes. However, the court ruled that the funds were specifically designated for conservation use and should be returned to the states.

The states that won the decision are Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois. They have been fighting the case for over a year, claiming that the funds were being withheld without proper justification.

The court's decision is a significant step towards ensuring that state funds are used for their intended purpose and that conservation efforts are not hindered by bureaucratic red tape.

hunter has been counted as only one license holder regardless of how many licenses he bought.

Through last week's court ruling, conservation officials of the four states carried their point that the new formula for certifying license-holders is not consistent with the intent of congress when the P-R program was enacted in 1937. They had also challenged the arbitrary line drawn in counting hunters because P-R funds are used differently in wildlife projects for small and big game species.

States are allotted P-R monies on the basis of their license holders and land area in proportion to those for the entire country. P-R funds are collected nationwide from a federal excise tax levied on sporting arms and ammunition.

While the court's decision is good news, there is little hope that Michigan's withheld funds will ease tight austerity measures gripping the state's wildlife programs until the next fiscal year at least.

States must match P-R grants with \$1. for every \$3. of federal money used; in actual practice, states carry out projects with their own funds and are reimbursed later for 75 percent of the costs. This means the Department will first have to come up with its own money before it can reimburse the \$610,000.

The Michigan Attorney General's Office and the Conservation Department cooperated in presenting the state's position in the court case.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

STATE ELECTION

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM (PRECINCT NO. 11) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 12015 Pleasant Lake Road, RFD 1, Manchester, Mich. on Saturday, Aug. 5, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1961, and on Monday, August 14, 1961 - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of receiving the registration and registering such qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as shall properly apply thereto.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address to which he was last transferred, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day); provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election day by executing a request over his or her signature, such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the board of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration card and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Will Reno, Township Clerk

New Folder Tells How To Bring Home More Fish

Landings—"Five Ways to Fish Trout Lakes," a brand-new folder printed to help Michigan fishermen bring home more fish for the skillet, is now available free from the Conservation Department's publications room in Lansing.

Dressed up with helpful illustrations, the folder gives a virtual how, when, and where of trolling, still fishing, spin casting, fly fishing, and ice fishing at several hundred lakes and ponds developed and planted by the Department in recent years.

Tips on fishing tackle, baits and lures are also found in this pocket-sized guide to angling action. Lists of trout lakes and their seasons are included.

Chelsea Golf League

STANDINGS	Pts.
Chelsea Drugs	42
Schumm's	30
Wolverine Tavern No. 1	38
Chelsea Mfg. Corp.	37
Spaulding Chevrolet	36 1/2
Bulk Garage	35 1/2
Wolverine Tavern No. 2	34 1/2
Chelsea Lumber	33 1/2
Chelsea Products	32 1/2
Chelsea Milling Co.	31 1/2
Seitz's Tavern	31 1/2
Gambles	28

Scholarships totalling more than \$100,000 were awarded to nearly 250 undergraduate engineering students at the University of Michigan last year.

4 Revolutions Help Boost State Forests

Farmers will someday harvest trees mechanically much as they now combine wheat and pick corn.

"Mechanical tree harvesting is now in the laboratory stage," say Lee James and Lester Bell, Michigan State University foresters. "It should bring great savings in money and backbreaking hand labor. And, it's but one of several forestry revolutions now underway."

Bell and James take special note of the state's growing forest-related industries during Michigan Week, May 21-27.

The industries produce a half billion dollars worth of finished products annually. Roughly 20,000 people work in the state's forests, and 60,000 work in forest product manufacturing and distribution.

Michigan forests provide \$73 million worth of raw material each year. Manufacturing adds another \$450 million value and distribution and sales another \$150 million.

The MSU foresters list three revolutions in addition to mechanical harvesting that should make forest industries play an even larger part in northern Michigan's economy.

The first great change began during World War II when scientists started mixing paper with other substances. Metal foils, latex, plastics, glass and countless other materials resulted.

For example, paper surgical dressings are now often more economical than the cotton type. Also, a compressed, embossed paper product is replacing more expensive leather in automobile upholstery.

Another revolution involves the shift away from the use of wide boards and solid woods.

"Frame boards in most modern chairs are really small pieces glued together," Bell and James explain. "Gluing to make up wide boards has proven more practical than waiting 50-300 years while a tree reaches full size."

The final discovery—still not out of the laboratory—is a new liquid that soaks the bark off pulpwood. This would allow use of the entire tree—a tremendous potential saving.

In the past, machines removed the bark. The tops and large base were thrown out because they didn't fit the machines. Soaking wasn't possible because it stained the wood.

Health gym—A place where they make mountains out of molehills.

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RE



Kay Vogel Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

Kay Vogel, whose marriage to Hugh Weinberg is to take place Sept. 2 at the Congregational church, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Thursday evening at the home of the hostess, Mrs. M. W. McClure. Mrs. McClure was assisted by Mrs. Paul Maroney and Mrs. Daniel Maroney.



Club and Social Happenings

45th ANNIVERSARY HONORED
A pot-luck dinner held Sunday at the Floyd Brand home honored Mrs. Brand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis of Grass Lake, in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary. The 29 guests present were from Ann Arbor, Jackson and Grass Lake.

80th BIRTHDAY HONORED
Mrs. Anna Pastor was honored Sunday at a surprise party in observance of her 80th birthday. The party was arranged by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pastor and their son and daughter, David and Patty, with whom she makes her home.

BETHROTHED
The engagement of Caroline Hoffman to Carl E. Sutfin, son of L. T. Sutfin of Ann Arbor, and the late Mrs. Sutfin, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school. Mr. Sutfin is a former Chelsea High school student but now makes his home in Ann Arbor where he is employed at American Home Foods. The couple plans a spring wedding.

Krontz Reunion

The sixth annual Krontz family reunion, held Sunday at Huron Metropolitan Park at Belleville, was attended by 51 relatives from Jackson, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Dexters, Morenci, Waterloo and Chelsea.

President and secretary of the group in charge of arrangements for the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheelock of Belleville.

A letter was read at Sunday's gathering from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz who now live at Woodenville, Wash.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ripley of Vandercook Lake, president and secretary, respectively, and Michael Ripley, also of Vandercook Lake, games chairman.

The 1962 reunion, scheduled for the last Sunday in July, is to be held at Vandercook Lake.

DIPLOMATS AND LANGUAGE
Diplomats who learn strange tongues will be paid more by the State Department.

The program for encouraging diplomats to acquire unusual language ability was authorized by Congress last fall.

A Foreign Service officer who qualified, for example, in Amharic, the official language of Ethiopia, can add \$1,050 a year to his income while on assignment there.

NEWS HOLLYWOOD
Joanne Dru won't reveal the name of her new beau, except to say that he has no connection with the film industry. Her romance with Lew Ayres is over.

Pretty Lee Remick got a short, short haircut so the new wig she wears for "Sanctuary" will be more comfortable.

Today's picture review:
OSCAR WILDE
This is a film about the Irish esthetic and man of letters whose trial in 1895 on a morals charge was one of the great scandals of that day.

This film, however, is distinguished for its serious and dignified performance by Robert Morley in the title role. He brings a great deal of insight and understanding to his performance, whether tossing off epigrams with obvious enjoyment or projecting the pathos of Wilde's final disgrace and defeat.

The film opens at the time of Wilde's first meeting with the elegant Lord Alfred Douglas (portrayed by John Neville). The friendship between the two men grows in intensity and angers the Marquis of Queensberry, Lord Alfred's father. An insulting note addressed to Wilde, by the Marquis, becomes the basis of a criminal libel suit that backfires for Wilde.

The courtroom scenes are dramatic, with Sir Ralph Richardson magnificent as the Marquis's counsel, who turns the tables on Wilde, breaking him down relentlessly with cold, stern skill.

An outstanding cast makes this film one that should not be missed on any account.

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Abundant Life Remains Promise of Soviet Worker

It will be some time before Soviet workers may be able to realize substantially upon their leaders' promise of a more abundant life.

While wage increases since 1954 have put more rubles in the Soviet workers' pockets, prices have also risen, and real earnings, in terms of food buying power, remain below the level of 1928 when the New Economic Policy, NEP, which permitted a slight degree of private enterprise, was still in force.

NEP was abandoned in September 1928 and replaced by the Five Year Plan with its emphasis upon heavy industry. The change forced down the Soviet workers' level of living and, despite some recent slight improvement, the level of 1928 has not been regained.

Figures reported by the U. S. Labor Department show that today Ivan must work 8 per cent longer than he did in 1928 to buy certain essential foods. He must work, for example, 18 per cent longer to buy bread, 10 per cent longer for sugar, 153 per cent longer for milk, and 10 per cent longer for eggs. These percentages are derived from official Soviet data, and, although similar figures for other consumer goods are not available, additional sources indicate that prices on practically all such goods have risen since 1928 and show no signs of declining. This includes clothing.

The policy of raising wages to increase purchasing power was adopted by the Soviets after 1954. Previously, annual across-the-board price cuts had been considered "the most important means of raising real earnings."

Since 1954 there have been occasional price cuts but only on luxury and semi-luxury items. For example, on July 1, 1959, prices were cut on bicycles, cameras, women's rayon hose, wines, and children's toys; and on March 1, 1960, on electrical sewing machines, silk clothing, radios, motor scooters, accordions, and safety razor blades.

To encourage the purchase of certain high-priced consumer goods, normally beyond the reach of most workers, the Soviet government in 1959 introduced installment buying in three Ukrainian cities and in Moscow. It has now been expanded to about 2,000 stores in the Russian Republic. Favorite items being bought are radios and radio-phonographs, although woollens, silks, watches, and furs are also popular.

However, before he can take home an item purchased on the installment plan, a Soviet worker must produce a reference from his place of work and make a down payment of from 20 to 25 per cent of the total price. He is then allowed from 6 to 12 months to complete payments. But the price of the goods offered still puts installment buying out of the reach of the average worker, and his and his family's need for food and clothing continues to absorb the greater part of Ivan's wages.

To cut food bills, some 18 million Soviet wage and salary earners (the total is 44.8 million) at one time were growing their own vegetables and fruits in individual or collective gardens. Recently there has been a Party Government decision to increase the processing of potatoes, vegetables, and fruits produced on state and collective farms.

Wage increases have been brought about chiefly through the promotion of higher productivity. The acquisition of new skills by workers also has meant an annual reclassification of millions into higher wage categories. Other steps taken to give Ivan spending money have been (1) the abolition of a special income tax on single persons and the heads of small families, (2) the exemption of low earners from all income taxes, and (3) the end of compulsory bond purchasing (before 1957 such purchases were required).

The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services received 152 service requests from 129 Michigan schools and organizations last year.

LESS INAUGURAL EXPENSE
Representative Gross (R., Iowa) suggested that there should be less hoopla and expense for Presidential inaugurations.

Gross, in a report to his district, said the gala staged in an effort to raise money for the Democrats "was scarcely designed to add to the seriousness and freedom that ought to attend the inaugural of a President."

It is doubted that the costs of the inaugural will ever be known because so many Government agencies were called on to provide services.

The Soviet government and party leader, Nikita Khrushchev, has set matching and outdistancing the United States as the goal of the Soviet economy. It is interesting to note, however, that despite the increase in the production of some consumer items the worktime acquired to buy such items, specifically clothing, is still from 8 to 10 times greater in Moscow than in New York. This is, of course, an improvement, since the ratio was 10 to 20 in 1953.

The Soviet boasts that a worker in the USSR spends only 4 to 5 per cent of his earnings on rent. They usually do not mention the additional 5 per cent paid by Ivan for household utilities such as gas and heat which would bring the total to about 10 per cent. In the United States the average renter spends about 15 per cent of his wages for shelter, but his family has four to five rooms and its own kitchen and bathroom. The comparative space for a Soviet worker would be one room, and the family would share both kitchen and bathroom with other families.

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1. Who won the last Robinson-Fullmer fight?
2. Did the fight go the limit?
3. Who is the manager of the New York Yankees?
4. Who recently set a new indoor high-jump record in the U. S.?
5. How high did he jump?
(Answers on page 14)

ACID TEST
Folks who try to maintain a budget today have living proof that both ends won't meet.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hardman of Ann Arbor are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Douglas H. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stark of Rentz Rd. Miss Hardman is a graduate of Ann Arbor high school and is employed by the City of Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Chelsea high school, is engaged in dairy farming. Oct. 14 is the date set for their wedding.

CLAMMING "THOSE BUMS"—Tall drivers are a serious concern. But they're not the major cause in accidents.

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