

Table with 3 columns: Day, Min., Max., Prec. Rows for Dec 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE Knowledge is more than equivalent to force. -Samuel Johnson.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 24 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY SET SATURDAY

Cagers Win Contest with Roosevelt

Hope To Sink Dexter's Strong Dreadnights Here Friday Evening

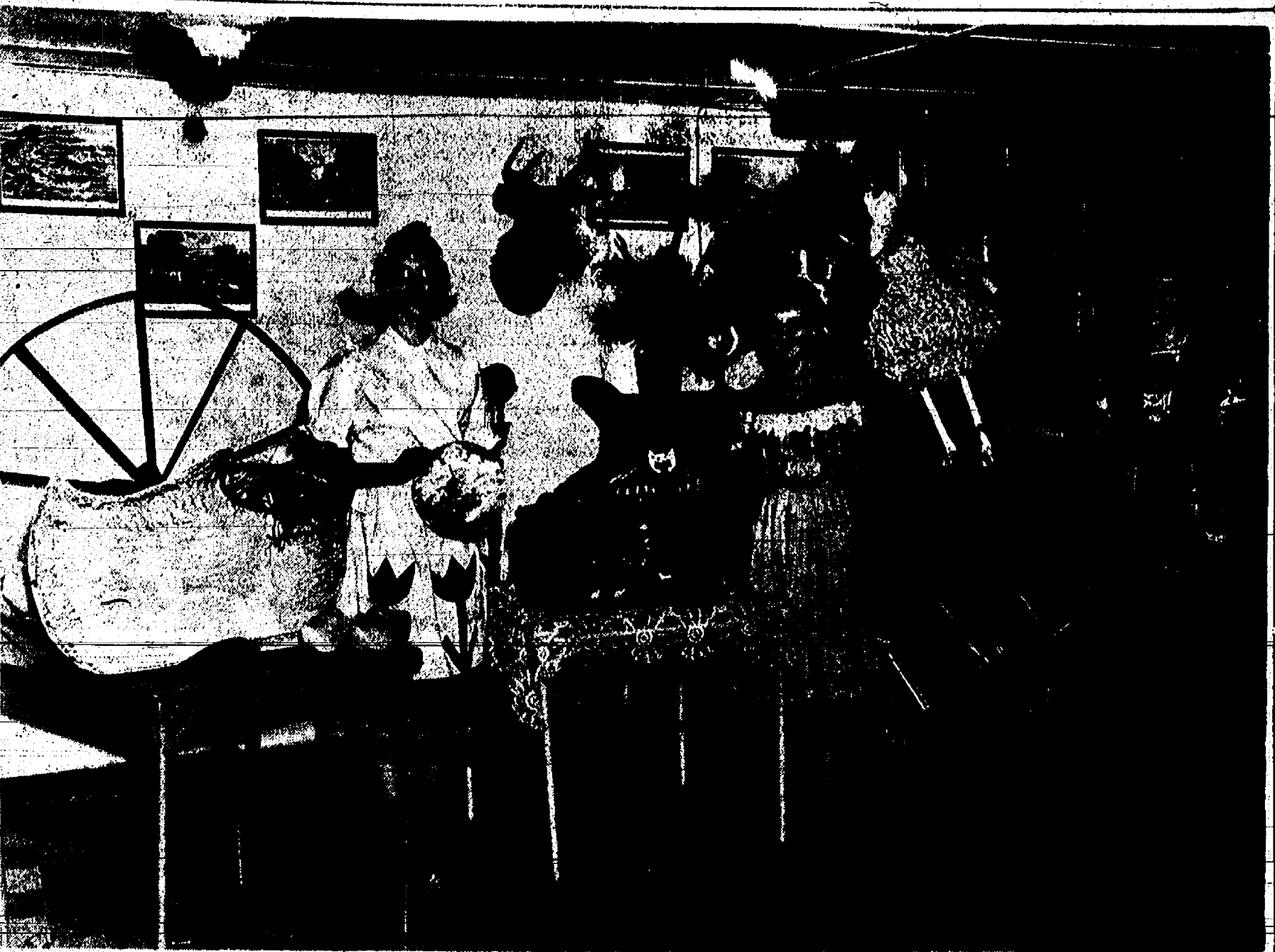
The Chelsea Bulldogs, with an improved shooting eye, won their opening basketball game in the new Washtenaw Conference last Saturday at Ypsilanti.

Harvey Koselka Passes Michigan Bar Examinations

Harvey A. Koselka, who graduated June 7 from Marquette University Law School at Milwaukee, Wis., is included in a list of Washtenaw county men who passed the Michigan Bar examinations.

Bust Named President of Fair Board

Thomas Bust was elected president of the Chelsea Community Fair Association at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the Municipal building.



"CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN OTHER LANDS" was the theme of the program at the meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society Wednesday evening, Dec. 9.

Christmas in Other Lands Portrayed

St. Mary's Altar Society members and guests, numbering approximately 85, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, 1, for their Dec. 9 meeting and Christmas program.

Community Churches Plan Special Christmas Programs

Churches of the community are having special programs and services in observance of the Christmas season. Several have announced plans for Christmas Sunday school programs to be held Sunday.

At St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church the Sunday school Christmas program will begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour in the church hall basement.

Great Christmas Mystery of Giving, the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Renner has announced.

Gilbert Made Inspector with Detroit Police

Kenneth A. Gilbert, with the Detroit Police Department since May, 1938, has been promoted from police lieutenant to the rank of inspector, heading the Detroit Police Department's radio division.

Sewage Plant Contract Let For \$173,600

Hough Brothers, Inc., of Sunfield, Mich., were the low bidder for the construction of additional plant, the company's bid being \$173,600.

C. of C. Holds Christmas Party Tuesday Evening

The annual Ladies' Night Christmas party of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Congregational church.

Farmers' Guild Elects John Brooks To Be President

Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild, at the meeting held Monday evening at Lima Community Hall, elected John Brooks as president for the coming year.

Bethel Has Two ...

Bethel church in Freedom township has announced two programs for the young people—the first at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for members of the cradle roll, kindergarten and primary departments of the Sunday school.

Methodists Plan Vesper Service Sunday Afternoon

A Vesper candlelight service will be held in the First Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock to which the public is invited.

Santa To Be Present At Free Movies with Treat for Everyone

Santa Schedules Final Pre-Christmas Visits

Santa Claus' final pre-Christmas appearances in Chelsea will be Friday evening, beginning at 7 p.m.; Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.; and Saturday afternoon.

Plans Are Made To Accommodate 1,600 Children

Saturday afternoon, children of the community through the eighth grade will be entertained at the annual Christmas party sponsored jointly by the UAW-CIO units here and the Chelsea Community Chest.

Saturday Is Deadline for Light Contest

Charles Reilly, lighting engineer with Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Foster and Robert Merkel are to serve as judges for the Christmas residential lighting contest sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

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Christmas Eve Services at St. Paul's

Christmas Eve services at St. Paul's church will include two communion services—the first at 8 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Christmas Eve Program

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Rogers Corners has scheduled a Christmas Eve program by the Sunday school and the entire congregation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. John's at Francisco will have its children's Christmas program at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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North Lake Methodist church is having its Christmas program Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

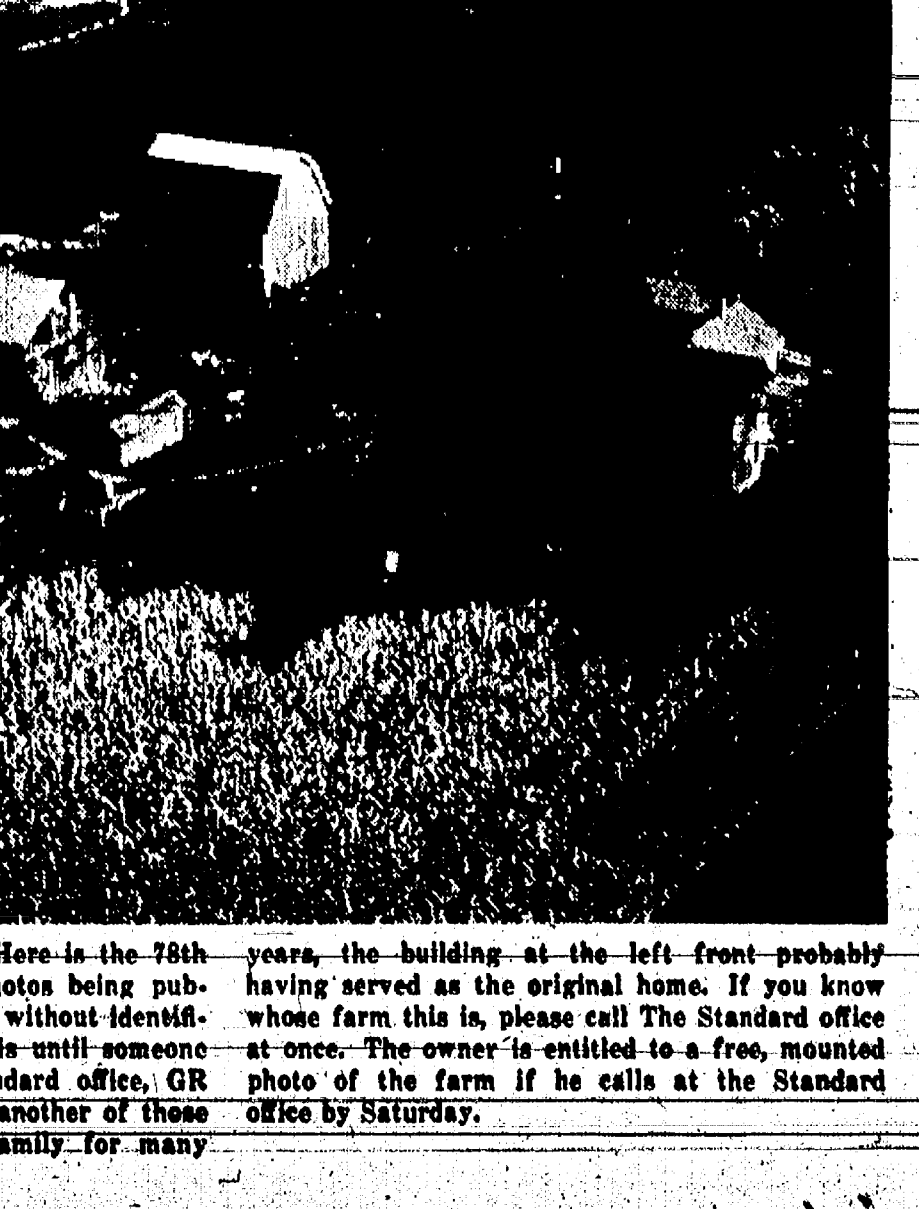
North Lake Methodist church is having its Christmas program Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The entire Sunday school will participate and all parents are especially invited to attend.

Christmas Eve at Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners also has scheduled two Christmas programs by the Sunday school.

Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners also has scheduled two Christmas programs by the Sunday school. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

First, second and third prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, will be awarded for the winning displays.

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MYSTERY-FARM NO. 78—Here is the 78th in the current series of farm photos being published each week in The Standard without identification. We don't know whose it is until someone recognizes it and calls The Standard office, GR 5-3581. This farm appears to be another of those which have been in the same family for many years, the building at the left front probably having served as the original home. If you know whose farm this is, please call The Standard office at once. The owner is entitled to a free, mounted photo of the farm if he calls at the Standard office by Saturday.

Christmas Vacation Christmas vacation for all Chelsea schools begins Friday night, Dec. 18. School reopens on Monday, Jan. 4.

What Drivers Think About Safety Not Always Correct

One of the toughest problems in traffic safety education is to convince people of the distinction between what they think and what they know about driving. In many ways drivers confuse what they think with knowledge. When they think is wrong, and it is applied to their driving, it eventually can lead to disaster.

For example, a recent public opinion survey to determine what motorists think about traffic safety disclosed that the average driver thinks that a major share of accidents are caused by drunken drivers.

Michigan's accident statistics, compiled by the state police, show that fatalities involving a drunk-on driver, that is, a driver proven to be "under the influence of alcohol" was listed in only six per cent of the fatal accidents for last year.

This does not mean that alcohol is of little significance to traffic safety. Actually, the opposite is true: alcohol is one of the major problems in traffic safety.

But the distinction between what people think about drinking and driving, and what is really true about drinking and driving is where the problem lies. Essentially it boils down to this:

Everyone agrees that the drunk-on driver is a menace behind the wheel of an automobile. But no one believes that he or she, as a "drinking" driver is dangerous. Results of traffic accidents and fatalities caused by drivers "who had been drinking" but are not necessarily intoxicated, in as many as half of the total accidents.

The public thinks that the alcohol problem lies with the falling-down drunk driver.

The police and traffic safety authorities point out that when drivers reach this state of intoxication they are often incapable of driving at all. They also point out that driving deterioration occurs long before the falling down stage is reached and that the real safety problem occurs with the "drinking" driver—the driver who has had only a few drinks and still considers himself capable behind the wheel.

That is why the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in their Unwanted Driver program are currently calling attention to the Drunkard—the driver who has had only a few drinks and still considers himself a good driver. Unfortunately, the first apparent stimulating effects of a few drinks conceal the physical de-

terioration which occurs when small quantities of alcohol get into the blood stream and thence into the brain. The feeling of relaxation and well-being accompanying those few drinks should be interpreted as warning signs that a person's normal alertness, caution and judgment are already impaired. If a person stopped drinking at that point, this impairment would remain in effect for a period of several hours—until the body had completely gotten rid of the alcohol being fed to the brain through the blood.

But the average person thinks this apparent stimulation he's getting is a sign that his driving ability is as good or better than ever. He thinks he's more alert, has keener perception and will react faster than ever. And thinking this, he drives—and often has an accident.

The police know that there isn't a man alive who can hold his liquor and drive. Many people who thought differently are now in the cemetery.

Researcher Finds Way To Combat Water Pipe Rust

East Lansing—A Michigan State University professor says he's found a way cities can coat their water pipes to eliminate rusty water. Coating has been done before, he says, but only by hit-or-miss methods.

Dr. Robert F. McCauley, a civil engineering professor, has been doing laboratory work on the problem and has applied his findings to an MSU greenhouse system.

"Results have been promising," he says. His method calls for adding metaphosphate and one or more other elements to water. The treated water is run rapidly through the pipes and in about two hours coats them with a thin layer of limestone. After this, normal water may be returned to the system.

According to Dr. McCauley, the treated water is harmless; MSU researchers have drunk it themselves. However, it is reported to taste a bit unpleasant.

While new city water systems are pre-treated to prevent rust, there are thousands of older systems to which the formula might be applied, Dr. McCauley says.



WINTER DRIVING—READY OR NOT?

Here's some advice on how to ready your car for winter driving, care for it during the cold months ahead, and how to drive safely when streets are slippery and visibility is poor. These twelve tips come from George J. Cutler, director of service for the Plymouth-De Soto-Valliant Division of Chrysler Corporation.

1. When starting the car in the morning, depress the accelerator to half-open throttle to release the choke. IMPORTANT: Do not pump the foot accelerator.
2. After starting in the morning, DON'T let the car run at idle waiting for it to warm up. You're just wasting gas. Start gently and drive slowly until it warms up.
3. Keep your gas tank filled. Cold weather causes condensation and water will get into the gas line.
4. Have radiator flushed and fill with anti-freeze. Be sure that crankcase, transmission and rear axle lubricants are proper grades for cold weather. Have motor tuned and battery checked.
5. Keep windows clean. Be sure defroster operates properly, windshield wipers are in good condition. Put anti-freeze in windshield washer.
6. When planning a winter trip, allow plenty of time to get there. Storms slow traffic.
7. Drive with extra caution in the winter. Slippery streets and poor visibility double the possibilities of accidents.
8. Never drive a car when you have frost or ice on the windows. Take a little time and scrape it off.
9. Be sure you have plenty of ventilation in the passenger compartment. Engine fumes can have serious effects.
10. Have your car washed regularly. Salt on pavements causes rust and corrosion.
11. In "snow country" carry tire chains, a shovel, a tow rope, and a blanket.
12. Avoid excessive speed, even when the highway appears clear. There may be ice around the next curve.

State Land Buying Program Almost Double, Mackie Says

Ithaca—The Michigan State Highway Department had almost doubled the rate of right-of-way acquisition for expressways during the past two years, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said today.

In a speech before the Ithaca Rotary club, Mackie said 147 miles of expressways were placed under contract in fiscal 1959 (July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959) compared to only 71 miles in the previous fiscal year.

Ithaca, in Gratiot county, is located near a section of the new US-27 expressway where the Highway Department had what Mackie described as "unprecedented" resistance from property owners whose land was needed for the new road late this summer.

A five-mile section of the road was placed under contract last month. Construction bids were taken Dec. 9 on a further four-mile extension, Mackie said.

In a discussion of right-of-way acquisition policies, Mackie declared the Highway Department was making "every effort" to assure "an offer that is fair to the taxpayers who are paying the bill, as well as to the property owner" is being made through the use of independent appraisers hired by the Department to estimate damages to property owners.

"To give you some idea of the magnitude of the job I would like to cite a few figures," Mackie said. "In the first 11 months of this year appraisals were completed on more than 4,100 parcels of right-of-way valued at more than 30 million dollars."

"We have used a total of 105

independent fee appraisers during the past year to provide us with detailed property appraisals of more than 5,000 acres of right-of-way. Cost of the appraisals alone to the state has been more than \$700,000."

Mackie said the State's accelerated expressway construction program has been hindered by a shortage of "competent highway right-of-way appraisers."

He said the number of appraisals required to keep the road building program on schedule tripled this year over 1958 and would continue to increase through 1960 which he described as a "peak load" right-of-way year for the Highway Department.

4 CRANBERRY SEIZURES
The Government has announced seizure action against four more shipments of contaminated cranberries and cranberry products grown in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

At the same time the Food and Drug Administration announced it had cleared 3,484,000 more pounds of cranberries, bringing the total approved by the Government to 16,636,000 pounds.

That announcement brought to fifteen the number of cranberry lots seized or ordered seized since it was announced Nov. 6 that some cranberries contained traces of a weed killer that caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Everyone in the family can help keep the house in order by putting things in their planned storage place, say home management specialists. Clothes thrown on chairs or on the floor and books left on tables result in a cluttered house and a frustrated homemaker.

The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By RALPH ROBEY

★ Federal Reserve Moves on Credit

Every bank in the nation is required by law to keep a reserve against its deposits. The purpose of this legal provision is to limit the lending power of banks, and it is effective in this regard because most deposits are the result of loans or investments. The amount of the reserve is always stated as a percentage, and varies rather widely. On the average, it amounts to about one-sixth of the volume of deposits.

The Federal Reserve System exercises its control over the credit supply, and the money supply, by influencing the reserve position of the commercial banks. If it is desired to lessen credit expansion, the Federal Reserve takes steps to tighten the reserve position of the commercial banks; if greater credit expansion is desired the reserve position of the commercial banks is eased.

A Gentle Rein

For many months the Reserve Authorities have held a mild restraining rein on the lending power of the commercial banks, by keeping these institutions in check to the Reserve Banks by approximately \$400 million. This has not been a matter of shutting off credit. It has merely been a policy of keeping credit expansion in reasonable bounds.

How does the Reserve System exercise such control? There are three ways:

First the Reserve Banks may change the rediscount rate. This is the fee charged commercial banks when they borrow from the Reserve Banks. As the rediscount rate goes up, so will the rate charged its business customers by commercial banks.

Second is open market operations. This is the buying or sel-

ling of U. S. Treasury obligations. Such purchases or sales are handled by credits or debits on the books of the Federal Reserve Banks and thus have a direct effect upon member banks' reserves. Since these operations may be either small or large, this is the method used by the Reserve Authorities for their day by day operation.

Third is a change in the reserve requirements themselves. This is truly massive power and can be used only when the monetary authorities want to make an enormous change in the lending power of commercial banks. The power has been used many times in the past, but it does not lend itself to week-by-week operations.

As a part of the reserve requirement—power the Reserve Board requested and obtained in the last session of the Congress the authority to count any or all of the vault cash of banks as reserve. This is a most important power because heretofore only deposits with the Reserve Banks could be counted as reserve. It also is important because by making such changes the Federal Reserve has another sensitive power for regulating reserves.

Reason for This Discussion
Why bring up this whole subject now? It is brought up because the Federal Reserve Authorities a few days ago issued an order which permitted an estimated \$230 million of vault cash to be counted as part of the legal reserve. The net effect of this action is to reduce by that amount the volume of Treasury obligations that otherwise would have had to be purchased to meet the seasonal Christmas demand for cash and credit.

The action does not indicate a basic change in Federal Reserve policy. In other words, there is no basis for assuming that interest rates will fall within the next several months.

Technicality May Cost Conservation Department \$223,239 in Federal Funds

Lansing—Conservation Department officials are reviewing the state's certification of paid hunting license holders for the 1957-58 fiscal year to solve a technicality which is temporarily holding back some \$223,239 in Pittman-Robertson monies from Michigan's wildlife restoration programs.

Slightly more than \$300,000 of P-R funds are being withheld from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Montana and Missouri for the same reason.

Delay of the apportionments stems from a difference of interpretation between state and federal officials concerning this year's change in the allotment formula of P-R funds. The change based part of the formula on paid license holders rather than on total hunting licenses as formerly was the case.

All six states have license structure requiring separate licenses for various game species.

This has created a question as to whether a hunter holding two or more separate licenses should be counted as a single licensee or as a holder for each license issued him.

Federal officials have taken the former stand while officials of the six states have followed the latter formula in certifying their paid hunting licensees. The states are faced with cutbacks under the federal interpretation.

To date, Michigan has been credited with \$487,518 for the current fiscal year. This figure, together with the funds being withheld, would give the state an allotment of \$710,787. Nationwide, apportionments for the 1959-60 fiscal year total \$15,312,778.

Elsewhere, the Department of the Interior has announced that Michigan will receive \$214,605 for its fish restoration programs. The apportionment, made possible by federal Dingell-Johnson funds, is the fifth highest in the nation.

Monies from P-R and J-J funds are distributed among the states on the basis of their respective license sales and total land area in proportion to the entire license sales and land area for the United States.

Servicemen's Corner
Pfc. Richard Schittenhelm
Serving in Germany with
4th Armored Division

Nurnberg, Germany—Army Pfc. Richard C. Schittenhelm, 25, whose wife, Gayla, now lives at 2505 Nora street, Kalamazoo, is a member of Company C of the 4th Armored Division's 67th Armor which supported the recent armor leadership award competition in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The competition is designed to determine the effectiveness of tank crews in various tactical situations under simulated combat conditions.

Schittenhelm, a mechanic in the company in Furth, entered the Army in September, 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas last May.

He is a 1951 graduate of Grass Lake High school and was a farmer before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Verna Ashfal, lives near Grass Lake.

FOREIGN POLICY
A special committee of the Council on Foreign Relations has called upon President Eisenhower to provide the nation with "effective leadership" and "a sense of purpose" in foreign policy.

In a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, twenty-one members of the council said that they were "disturbed over signs of a self-centered and short-sighted complacency in the national mood."

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State Police Plan Increased Patrols Through Holidays

In support of the December emergency state-wide traffic safety campaign to reduce deaths below the figure which is now threatening an increase in the 1959 toll over last year, State Police will intensify patrol activities during the holiday season.

Using all available uniform officers and working 10-hour shifts, the holiday patrols will be carried on from Thursday noon Dec. 24 to midnight Sunday, Dec. 27, and again from Thursday noon Dec. 31 to midnight Sunday, Jan. 3.

Fifty National Guardsmen will assist as the second man in squad cars to free additional troopers for more patrols. Detectives will be given desk assignments to release uniform men for the same purpose.

Concentrated enforcement is scheduled for the heaviest traffic periods, or from 3 p.m. until shortly after midnight on Christmas eve and from 3 p.m. until an hour after the closing time of liquor establishments New Year's eve.

Sheriff's departments will have 46 National Guardsmen. Alarmed by the prospect that there will be from 50 to 75 more deaths than the 1,375 persons killed in 1958, the December safety drive was launched at a meeting of representatives of the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Broadcasters Association with Governor Williams, the state safety commission, and state, county and municipal enforcement agencies.

Pointing out that traffic violations committed in hazardous winter and holiday driving conditions lead many motorists and pedestrians into sudden death traps, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said "our patrols will be doubly alert to take action to prevent accidents before they can happen."

Christmas has the worst holiday death record of any holiday period, with an average of one person having been killed about every three hours during the last eight years. The New Year's average is one every five hours.

CONGRESS REPORT
New troubles arisen between the United States and the Philippines over a report by a member of the Philippine Government was "graft ridden" and was harassing United States forces in the islands. A Congressional investigation has been promised as a result of the report.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 148—

Girls of Troop 148 went to Greenfield Village on Dec. 12. Drivers were, Mrs. Kuhl, Mrs. Tove, Mrs. Maister and Mr. Pad. James Herman were in charge of the trip. We saw how the ornaments were made. We saw Windsor furniture, Queen Anne furniture and Pilgrim furniture. We also saw old-fashioned plows, mowers and cultivators. We saw a bicycle built for four and a bicycle built for ten. They had old-fashioned automobiles, trains, airplanes and sleds. We saw old-fashioned dresses too. Bonnie Marie Wadsworth, scribe.

TROOP 48—

Girl Scouts of Troop 48, at their regular meeting Tuesday at South Elementary school, made plans for their Christmas party to be held tomorrow evening. The girls will meet at the Municipal building at 7 p.m. and go caroling. They will return there for refreshments before 9:30 p.m. when the party is scheduled to be concluded.

The girls have also provided a Christmas gift for a boy who is ill. Patty Wireman, Scribe.

TROOP 49—

Troop 49 met at the Junior High school Wednesday, Dec. 2. Eight girls were present. Refreshments were served by Beverly Widdell. Opening by Karen Keizer and "Girl-Scout Promise" repeated by all the girls.

A business meeting followed. Plans were discussed for the troop to go to the Ford Rotunda and see the Christmas Fantasy, Monday, Dec. 21. The girls then drew names for presents not to exceed \$1.00 for the Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16. Gayle Schaeles, Secretary.

The vacuum cleaner isn't limited to use on rugs and carpets, remind some management specialists. With attachments, you can use it for cleaning wood and tile floors, lamps, shades, radiators, window shades and venetian blinds; drawers and other hard-to-get-at corners and shelves.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 19

Beginning at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

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Free Dance Music—Furnished by
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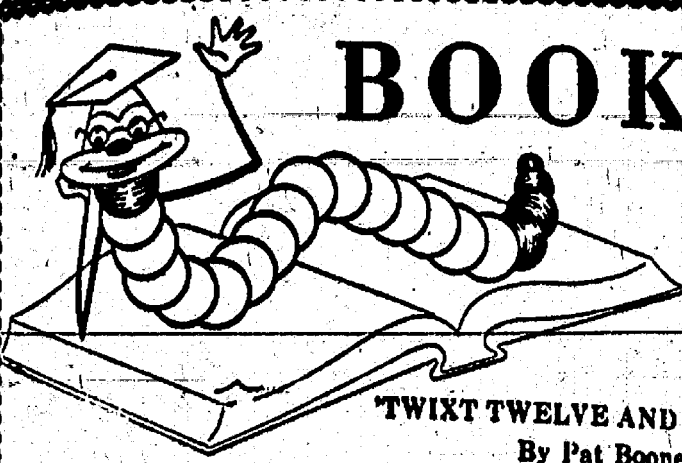
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BOOKS



From the
McKune
Memorial
Library

'TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY'
By Pat Boone

This is a book everyone should read, regardless of his or her age, but especially teen-agers because it was written as a guide for them. We liked this book because it was written by a person who was a teen-ager just a few years ago. He understands the young people and their view of life. He writes honestly of his teen years and of how he developed into a mature Christian adult and of the part his mother and father played in his growth. He writes of his romance with Shirley, their adjustment to marriage, his four daughters and the challenges that confront a parent. He tells of his vocational struggles and how he finally made the grade as a singer. With all of his success, Pat Boone shows he, himself, is least impressed by his own achievement. God is the center of Pat Boone's

private world. That teen-agers need to know and accept God as their guiding light is the message he is trying to get across. There is a great deal of wisdom in this man's thought. His own life is a working example of this fact. Not only is he giving a guide to the turbulent teen years but he relates his own experiences to prove the guide is a sound one. That "happiness is a thing called love" is emphasized throughout and enforced by the author's zest for living.

While this personal talk is directed to teen-agers, everyone can benefit by following the rules Pat Boone has outlined as leading toward a more positive dynamic satisfying life. Why don't you read it? It's in the McKune Memorial Library. Arlene and Mary Putt.

32 Counties Now Certified Free Of Brucellosis

Thirty-two Michigan counties have no known herds of cattle infected with brucellosis, a highly infectious animal disease, and there are 21 other counties having five or less infected herds each. This was recently reported to Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, by State Veterinarian J. F. Quinn, who heads the Department's livestock disease control division.

Over the years brucellosis has cost cattle owners millions of dollars in losses of calves and milk due to infected cows. Naturally this cost eventually affects the consumer. Brucellosis is transmissible to man under certain conditions in the form of undulant fever. There is little or no danger to consumers of dairy products because of pasteurization of milk, which is compulsory in the state.

Counties having no known brucellosis-infected herds are Ontonagon, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Baraga, Marquette, Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa, Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Antrim, Osego, Montmorency, Alpena, Leelanau, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Manistee, Wexford, Maauskoo, Roscommon, Mason and Lake.

Livestock disease control officials agree that a major aid in prevention of brucellosis is the vaccination of calves between four months through eight months of age. At present only a third of the calves in the state are being vaccinated. An educational program is getting under way to stress to the cattle owner the importance of calfhood vaccination. The goal sought is 100 per cent calfhood vaccination, an important step toward complete eradication of the disease in all 83 Michigan counties.

Job offers for University of Michigan engineering students are up from last year, especially in the area of research and development.

The toughest problem some kids face is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

'Wreckreation' of Vandals



The Conservation Department's perennial problem of vandalism in state parks and recreation areas has begun again. A pile of charred rubble and ashes, above, is all that remains of a picnic table after vandals threw it on a bonfire during a party in one of the state's southeastern recreation sites. Fines and probational sentences were levied on four of the youths who pleaded guilty. Three others were summoned to appear in juvenile court. To the park ranger this type of "wreckreation" imposes constant patrol, repeated checking and many hours of repair work. Often the damaged facilities are beyond repair. In most cases, this means the public must go without the item because funds generally are not available for its replacement.

'Wreckreation' Experts Raise Havoc in State Parks

Lansing—"Vandals broke into the boat livery, shattered the rear window and then tore the ash from its hinges . . . an electric meter was smashed, two outboard motors were taken while oars and boat cushions were tossed into the lagoon . . . loss and damage to concessionaire is estimated at \$125."

This is a vandalism report from a manager of a state park in southeastern Michigan. It's a report of waste; waste of money, time, and recreation.

To parks men this type of "wreckreation" imposes constant patrol, repeated checking and many hours of repair work. Even the most concerted effort on their part cannot completely blot out this problem.

Often the damaged facilities are beyond repair. More often than not, this means the public must go without the item. Funds for replacing ruined picnic tables, picnic stoves, plumbing fixtures and other facilities are hard to come by under the Conservation Department's "shoestring budget."

Unfortunately, this twisted concept of recreation is on the upswing. It cost Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Taxpayer more than \$5,550 last year, almost double the amount in 1957.

Recreation units in the state's

densely populated southeastern section consistently receive the brunt of abuse, in terms of dollar damage. The problem is not isolated to this region, however, as vandalism occurs in about two-thirds of the 58 state parks and recreation areas.

What can and is being done to stamp out vandalism?

Where possible, parks men arrest vandals and turn them over to the courts for punishment. Recently, fines and probational sentences were levied on four youths who admitted to throwing a picnic table on a bonfire. Three others were summoned to appear in juvenile court for further action. Too often, however, these "wreckreationists" are never caught. They commit their destructive acts when the "coast is clear."

Actually, the Department prefers to solve the problem by education rather than prosecution. It needs your help to do so. Destroy the seeds of vandalism by teaching youngsters (and others, too) the values of Michigan's recreation sites. Act as unofficial custodians of these sites by preventing vandalism where and when it appears ready to strike.

Dangers of Social Drinking Pointed out by Safety Experts

Members of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police are worried these days about motorists who drink and then drive.

A year-round headache for enforcement officials, the problem becomes especially acute during the year-end holiday season. And it's not the saturated drunk that the police are most concerned about, it's the social drinker who fails to realize that a "couple" of cocktails with his friends can impair his judgement, perception, alertness or physical co-ordination.

Police shorthand designates these drivers as HBD. That means they "had been drinking." The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police "Unwanted Driver" posters that went up last week all over Michigan call such drivers "Drunkards."

The reason they're "Unwanted" is obvious when it's considered that at least 291 were killed, 4,428 injured in Michigan last year because of the Drunkard and his car. That's the known record, and probably the minimum danger. The actual danger may be far greater.

Fatal one-car accidents from 1950 to 1957 were studied in Westchester County, N. Y. Of the 83 drivers involved, 73 per cent had some alcohol in their blood; 49 per cent had 0.15 per cent or more alcohol in their blood (considered an indication that a person is "under the influence" of alcohol).

While it is the alcohol in the brain that determines how "drunk" a driver is, the amount of alcohol in certain body substances is in direct proportion to the amount in the brain. Breath or body fluid tests, such as blood tests, can determine just how much "under the influence" a driver or pedestrian may be.

Such tests may be used in research and in enforcement of our traffic laws. According to accepted standards in the United States, 0.15 per cent or more alcohol in the blood (3 parts by weight alcohol to 2,000 parts of blood) can be considered "drunk." This standard is generous. European countries, with considerable experience at chemical testing have set the

level for drunkenness at 0.08 per cent or 0.09 per cent.

One ounce of alcohol—the amount in two one-ounce shots of 100 proof whiskey or in two 12 ounce bottles of beer—is enough to put a 150-pound man at the 0.06 per cent level. It takes about three hours for the effect of that one ounce to wear off.

Research indicates that there is no such thing as a safe level of blood-alcohol content when it comes to driving. Despite many variations in individuals to "hold their liquor," any amount of liquor will begin to take adverse effect. The effect may vary, but only in degree.

Chemical tests enable police to identify the driver who has been drinking and the driver who can be considered legally "under the influence" (0.15 per cent blood-alcohol content). Chemical tests can also establish that the diabetic, heart victim, or other ill person whose symptoms are the same as those of the intoxicated person is in need of medical attention rather than confinement in a "drunk tank."

Most important, the driver who has been drinking is four times more likely to have an accident odds have been established by a Northwestern University study.

The way to beat such odds stacked against you, the police point out, is simple. Even the social drinker who only has a couple with friends must realize that the alcohol he's consumed has had some effect on him.

Then the rule should be: Stay out from behind the wheel of any car.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TOTAL Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has reported that Federal employees totaled 2,348,807 in October, an increase of 2,448 over September. Byrd, in the monthly report of the Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Spending which he heads, said civilian jobs in the military services decreased 4,036 in the month. However, the civilian agencies boosted their employment total by 7,484, he said.

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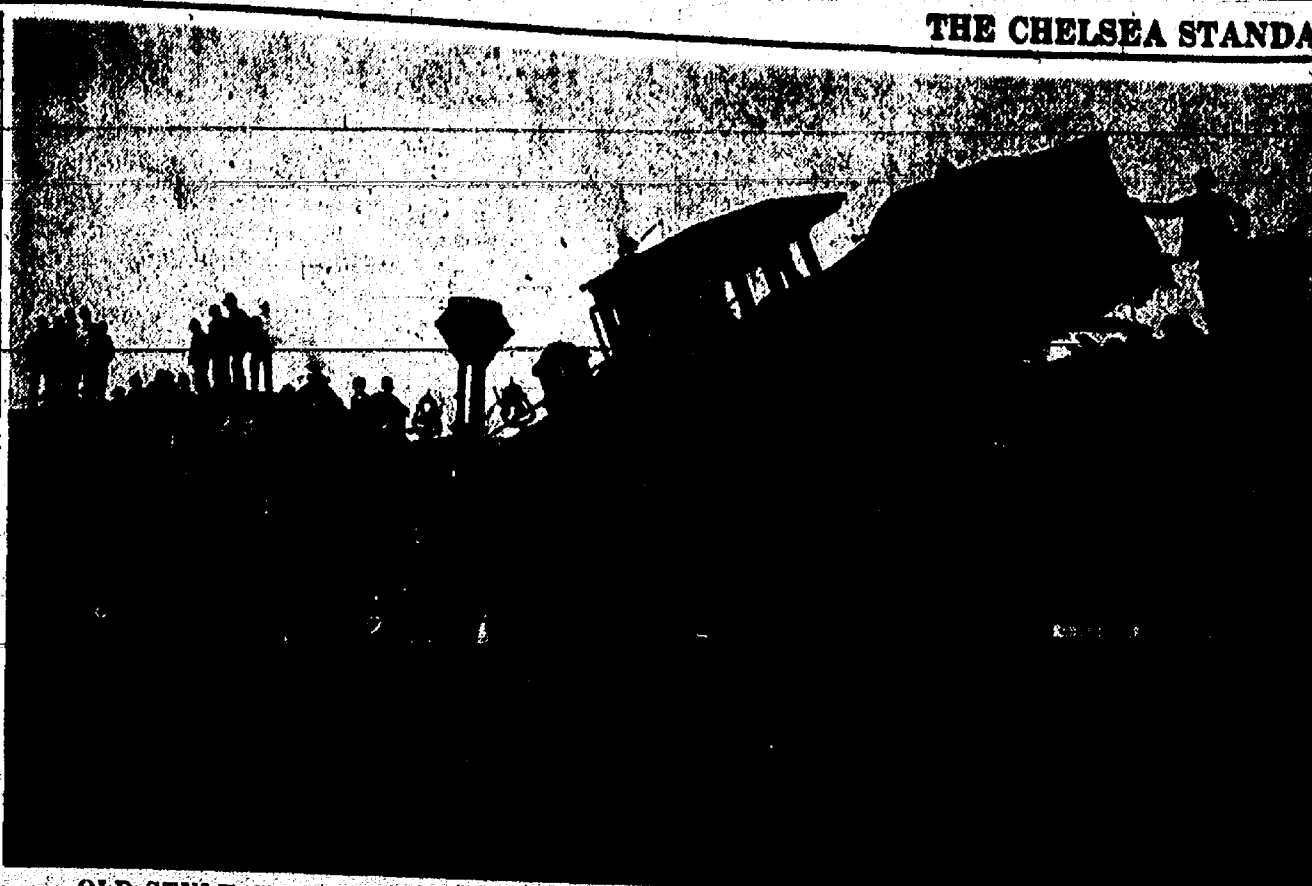
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TO GIVE AWAY—Cute long-haired kittens for Christmas. Free to good homes. Call GR 5-4647. 24

Improperly Vent On Heating Device Is Dangerous

Much publicity has been directed recently at one particular type of space heater in house trailers because it was found to produce dangerous amounts of a deadly gas known as carbon monoxide, said Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Health Officer, "but it should be remembered that any heating device which burns a fuel such as coal, coke, oil, gasoline, kerosene, natural or bottled gas, or even produce carbon monoxide." In those cases, where the heater is properly vented, the gas escapes up the chimney and it does no harm, but in improperly vented gasoline engines, heating equipment, or even heating equipment with dirty and improperly adjusted burners, carbon monoxide may be produced and given off into the home. This could result in illness or death for the occupants," Dr. Engelke said. Since the gas itself is colorless and odorless, it gives no warning. One cannot rely on his sense of smell to detect its presence, according to the doctor. There are warning signs to be watched for, however. These warning signs include a yellow flame instead of the usual blue flame, a low wavering or sputtering flame or one that produces a buzzing noise as it burns. Any device which produces soot as it burns is also potentially dangerous. Around gas refrigerators, a peculiar musty odor, today operation of over-heating may indicate that carbon monoxide is being produced. As in the case of heating equipment, soot production should be regarded as dangerous. Other items that are often found in connection with carbon monoxide poisoning are improperly located or improperly installed heaters and fuel burning equipment. Water heaters should not be installed in bathrooms or other rooms where doors are kept closed, and only approved piping should be used to connect gas appliances, never use rubber hose, it was said. All such equipment should have connections to proper-sized flue pipes or chimneys and should have heavy gauge corrosion resistant vent pipes that avoid sharp bends. "The safest practice," said Dr. Engelke, "is to have someone who knows how to install such equipment do it for you."



OLD-STYLE STEAM RAILROAD ENGINES

collided between East and McKinley streets at 7 a.m. Oct. 27, 1957, according to notations on the back of a photograph brought to The Standard office by Rha Alexander. He said he was told the accident occurred in front of the home at 221 Railroad street which is Mrs. Florence Howlett's home. The impact backed one engine over the first freight car of its own train, smashing the car but remaining upright. Alexander said he did not know the identity of any of the people who appear in the photo.

Christmas Open House Held Sunday Afternoon at Congregational Parsonage

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Rusten held Christmas open house at the parsonage from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 175 members and friends of the Congregational church attended.

Those who assisted in serving at the reception included Mrs. Vern Hiltz, Mrs. Vernon Parks, Mrs. Walter Pielemeier and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, assisted by Rayna Smith and Jane McLaughlin.

MARY-MARTHA CIRCLE

Mary-Martha Circle of the Methodist WSCS met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Frisch. Mrs. Frisch led the devotions.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Stoll and Mrs. William Looke who presented an interesting article on Christmas traditions. A home-made gift exchange followed a candlelight prayer circle.

About 100,000 gallons of bituminous materials and other petroleum products goes into the construction of the average mile of limited access expressway in Michigan.

Ag. Dept. Chemist Says Nearly All Cranberries Okay

Only seven samples of cranberries out of 153 samples analyzed in the Michigan Department of Agriculture's control laboratories have shown evidence of contamination from aminotriazole, the weed killing chemical that has caused thyroid cancer in tests on rats.

The Department's chief chemist, W. C. Geagley, told Director G. S. McIntyre recently that only 1.8 per cent of the samples analyzed showed evidence of contamination from the chemical.

Samples of cranberries were submitted to the laboratory by the Department's foods and standards division following the pre-Thanksgiving scare that some lots of cranberries, mainly those from the west coast, contained the substance.

The samples under test included cranberries from various grocery outlets in the state. Some were fresh cranberries; others cranberry sauce, frozen berries, canned jelly, cranberry, frozen cranberry, orange relish, and even cranberry juice cocktail.

Results were obtained on 378 samples, representing 68 different lots of packers' code numbers.

The chemical analysis for aminotriazole is an intricate one, and requires about 12 hours to complete one test, Geagley said. Tests are being continued of some recently purchased samples of cranberries. All were from outside sources since Michigan has no commercial cranberry industry.

Michigan's longest continuous section of limited access expressway is a 46-mile stretch of I-94 (US-12) between Battle Creek and Paw-Paw.



Library Volunteers Plan Regular Meetings

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 17, regular meetings of the public school library committee of volunteers will be held the third Thursday of each month in the new high school library. The meetings are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Today's meeting will be in the form of a pre-Christmas tea with Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian, and Mrs. Carl Schwegler, chairman of the committee, as co-hostesses.

Announced this week as new members of the volunteer committee of library assistants were Mrs. Basil Reilly and Mrs. Walfrid Jimpola.

Homemaking Hints . . .

The husband who can walk into an orderly house at the end of a hard day at the office can count himself lucky. He may be under the delusion that housekeeping is easy. Not only is "good housekeeping" hard work, it takes organization and skill.

It is all but impossible to run a household as it should be run without a desk or "home office" where the housemaker can catch a few minutes' rest between putting out the week's menus or paying the monthly bills. Far too few of us have this bit of private space. If we do have a desk, in most cases it is used by Junior and Sis for their homework, and even Dad when he has a bit of work to bring home from the office.

The sit-down desk for the housemaker can be as elementary as a shelf in a niche, or a complete desk flanked with files. It can be successfully located anywhere in the kitchen, dining room, living room, or any place away from daytime traffic. If you will acquire the habit of organizing your housekeeping, it will not only look effortless, but will be much easier for you. You will probably find that you have a little more leisure time to do some of the things you really enjoy.

A good filing cabinet is almost as important as a stove when you are planning your home. The average housemaker has endless small articles, booklets, clippings, and keys for the home and family care that she is responsible for keeping track of. What better way is there to insure always being able to put your hand on these items than to file them away, under lock and key?

In this day of "built-ins" it should be no problem at all to have a hideaway home office designed with a drop-down desk and a cushioned bench with a slide-out step for reaching storage space and a seat for your work, all in one.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my kind friends for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. Sincerely, Janet Schulze.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy; also the Rebekahs and Past Noble Grands for the many kind things they did for us at the time of our bereavement. We especially wish to thank Dr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt and the Rev. Kinde. Everyone was most kind.

Mrs. L. A. McDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kealy and family.

THANK YOU

Our thanks are extended to people of the community for their wonderful support in making our fruit cake sale such a success. Our best wishes to all for a very Merry Christmas. Chelsea Band Boosters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to extend our thanks for the sympathy expressed in so many thoughtful ways following the death of our sister and aunt. We deeply appreciate the flowers, cards and many acts of kindness from friends, relatives and neighbors. We wish to thank St. Paul's Women's Guild, Federal Sewing Works; IAW-CIO; the Staffan Funeral Home; and the Rev. Paul Schnake for his words of comfort. Family of Hilda W. Gross.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and other gifts, also Pastor Renner for his calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Arthur Banth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams and sons of Philadelphia, Pa., are arriving Saturday to spend Christmas week with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane. They will leave Dec. 28 to visit Mr. Williams' parents in Massillon, O., before returning to Philadelphia.

Mechanical Breadwinner for Game



One of the Conservation Department's latest habitat-improvement tools for game—a D-7 tractor equipped with an 11-foot cutting blade—will begin thrusting its way through snow, brush and timber in food-shortage areas of northern Michigan this month. The 20-ton machine will again be tested on non-merchandise stands of aspen to furnish browse for deer, stimulate sprout regeneration for their post-winter food supply, and provide cover and vegetation for small game. Under normal winter conditions, the crawler-type tractor levels two to three acres per hour. Department game men report the machine's test cuttings last winter were successful.

New Crawler-Type Tractor Helps Provide Food for Deer

Lansing—A promising breadwinner for wildlife will soon flex its mechanical muscles on sparse deer-browse areas in northern Michigan.

The device—a D-7 tractor equipped with an 11-foot cutting blade—made its experimental debut last winter on approximately 1,000 acres of non-merchandise forest stands (mostly aspen) in food-shortage areas of nine northern Michigan counties.

Although several growing seasons are needed to fully measure the tractor's cutting effects, early results were encouraging to Conservation Department game men.

Tops and limbs of trees leveled by the heavy machine augmented commercial and emergency timber cuttings to provide badly-needed browse for deer.

Department studies showed that the tractor's clear cuttings promoted sprout growth and regeneration on a wide variety of timber stands. In many aspen stands, the sprout rate surpassed that fostered by controlled burning, another approach to improving wildlife habitat.

Sprout regeneration is aimed at furnishing deer with a post-winter food supply and providing cover and vegetation for ruffed grouse, rabbits and other small game.

Operational costs of the D-7 cuttings were comparable with

those for other habitat-improvement techniques such as disk, aerial herbicide spraying and controlled burning.

While the machine cannot be used efficiently in stands of large timber, stony areas, or plots containing numerous large, sound stumps, in some respects its cuttings hold advantages over these mentioned techniques.

The cuttings offer immediate help to deer during the winter when the herd's food supply is most severely pinched and when other measures are held at bay. Under normal conditions, the crawler-type tractor levels two to three acres per hour.

The mechanical cuttings have another advantage over burning and spraying in that they can be pinpointed at certain pre-selected forest species. The machine's test performance this winter may earn it an important supporting role in the Department's habitat-improvement picture. It will not replace commercial logging as a game management tool but, from all indications, it will eventually supplement logging to rejuvenate productivity in non-commercial forest sites.

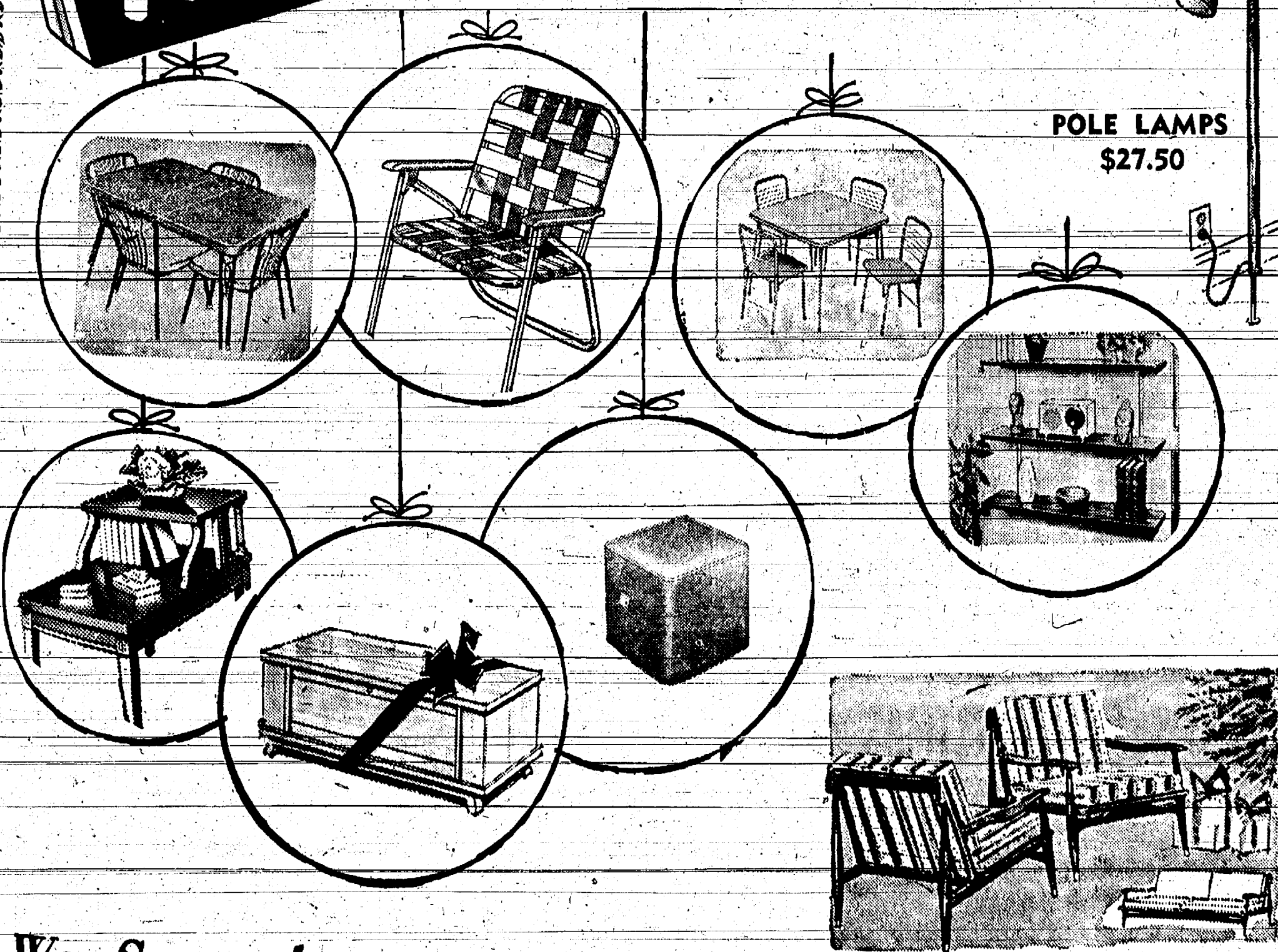
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—by CARL HELM

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For summer vacationing, Alaska is startlingly beautiful. Besides, you can load the family into the car and get there under your own steam.

How accessible and happy an Alaskan vacation can be came as a surprise to me recently when I saw a color movie made there last summer by two New England lads. Loading their station wagon with camping gear, canned goods, gasoline and camera equipment, they left Boston for the Arctic Circle and got within 50 miles of it before the roads stopped.

They saw a scenic wonderland of majestic mountains, waterfalls, glaciers and green valleys, ocean surf and sparkling blue rivers; mountain sheep, bear, caribou, Eskimos; streams teeming with huge salmon, king crabs three feet wide; a ghost town, and gold still being found.

They saw Mt. McKinley, our highest (20,320 ft.) Juncos, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Whitehorse, the Yukon, Kenai Peninsula. They climbed steep mountain grades, found mostly good roads; visited California on their way back, returned to Boston without a delaying mechanical car failure on a 19,000 mile trip.

When improper driving is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular. As long as it is regarded as wicked, it will continue to have its fascination.



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GRADE 12—Jim Collins, Linda Fisher, Barrie Fisher, Diane Gary, Jon Harris, Tossie Matthews, Ann Morrison, Rita Schramm, Sharon Smyser, Susan Steger.

GRADE 14—Linda Burghardt, Carol Cameron (all A's), Tassy Cavadas, Sue Eisenbeiser, Peter Flintoft (all A's), Susan Grossman, Diane Hayes, Daryl Keezer, Charles Koenn, Larry Kramer, Kathryn Kinde, George Kleis, Charles Koenn, Larry Kramer, Lynn Lipphart (all A's), David Lixey, Donald Martin, Daniel May-er (all A's), Marilyn Pajot, Grace Penhallegon, Ruth Prentice, Carol Reddeman, Kay Runciman (all A's), Kathy Salsburg, Ann Schmunk, Mary Ann Steger, Charles Waller, Markieta Young.

GRADE 10—Donald Atkinson, Nancy Carter, Sherry Frisinger, Barbara Hafner, Mary Ann Hanson (all A's), Richard Haist, Lela Huber, Cynthia Klingler, Linda Koenigster, Ava McDougall, James Maynard, Nancy McCalla, Patricia Pastor, Rita Ramp, Gerald Schiller.

GRADE 9—William Allan, Margaret Bauer, Donald Brooks, Dorothy DeFanti, Dianne Edwards, Elaine Eder, Tom Eisenbeiser, Nancy Fairbrother, Wendy Gilbert, Jack Howard, Nancy Huelberg, David Kelsy, Eric Kinsley, Virginia LeVan, Carol McCalla, Cecilia McCarthy, Dorothy Martin, Sharon Maurer, Judy Miller, Marg-go Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Jean Pajot, Marie Pattaroni, Sandra Sharrard, Rayma Smith, Barbara Wenk (all A's), Catherine Wengren.

GRADE 8—Beverly Bergman, Linda Blaess, Penny Boyer, Karen Buss, Curt Farley, Diane Gu-bech, John Hand, Susan Hatt, Gloria Heydlauff, Linda Killham, Carol Mayer, Victor Parks, Rose Porter, David Runciman, James Schiller, Susan Schroen (all A's), Connie Scripser, Ruth Trinkle, David Winans.

GRADE 7—Robert Allen, Beverly Arnett, Jennifer Bolton, Valerie Burghardt, Danny Caister, Gary Cook, Julie Eiseman, Jane Faust, David Frisinger, Paul Guenther, Carol Halley, Donald Hinderer, Grace Kishmaul, Billy Ledford, Sandra Osborne, Lee Satterthwaite, Lucinda Schumm, Kathleen Sutter, Linda Wahl, Audrey Wengren, Diane Worden.

DOG SAVED FROM SEA

Fiamborough Head, England—A dog that fell from a 200 foot cliff near this Yorkshire town swam for thirty minutes in rough seas before it was rescued, unharmed, by local coast guards.

Tips Offered for Using Corduroy In Home Sewing

Corduroy is used widely in home sewing, but it is one fabric that gets a lot of abuse. Dorothy Erier, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, says people neglect special techniques in handling the fabric that could give garments a professional look.

Pile can run up or down—or even around. But corduroy pile must all go in the same direction. If the pile runs up, the fabric has a richer appearance. If the pile runs down, the fabric has a shadowy effect. Garments usually show less wear if the pile runs down.

For special effects, corduroy may be cut with the ribs placed horizontally. Rub your hand along the ribbing to determine the direction of the pile.

A simple design with few seams is the best pattern choice for corduroy. The pattern envelope will indicate if the design is suitable for a pile fabric. Yardage is listed under "fabric with nap."

Sharp shears and long cutting strokes are important to get smooth seams lines for corduroy. Dart lines and tucks may have to be marked with tailor tacks or pins, since a tracing wheel and marking paper often fail to mark a thick fabric.

Miss Erier suggests hand-basting corduroy seams—especially where matching is necessary. The pile causes the fabric to shift when it is stitched by machine unless the fabric is held firmly in place.

Test machine stitching in a sample of fabric. Adjustments may be necessary for corduroy, which takes a longer stitch and looser tension than finer fabrics. The pressure on the foot may also have to be loosened. Size 14 needle is fine for most corduroy.

Miss Erier recommends that stitching be done in the same direction for all sections of the garment. Stitching with the direction of the pile makes a smoother seam. Keep the seam finish as simple as possible. Avoid a bulky or puckered look.

Pressing is the rule for corduroy—never ironing. Place the right side of the fabric against a padding of terry cloth or other pile fabric. Or use a velvet press board, which is available in stores. Use a steam iron or a regular iron with a damp cloth to create steam. Press. Then lift the iron and move it to the next position. Never use ironing strokes. This will flatten the pile.

FORESIGHT—Standstead-88, England—After reaching 93, Archie Miller finally got to use the coffin he had bought for himself 30 years ago.

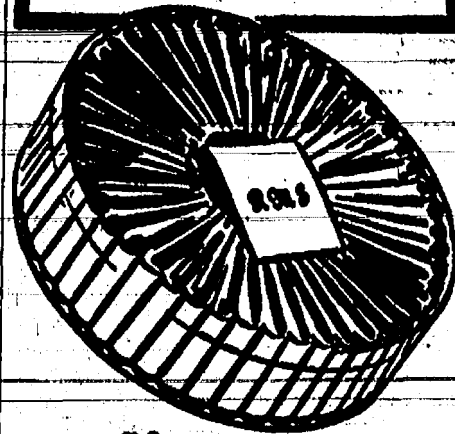
Miller, who died recently, admired a friend's coffin at a funeral 30 years ago and bought one just like it. He even had himself photographed sitting in the coffin, which bore the inscription: "May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live." He kept the coffin in his bedroom.

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Back from a living death is pretty 17-year-old Nancy Messick. She has regained consciousness after lying in a coma since May 27, when she suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident.

Nancy is now learning to speak again, and can take a few fluttering steps.

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Water for The Future—A Challenge



By 1984—the generation of these youngsters' children—Michigan's population is expected to number almost 14,000,000, nearly twice the present figure. It follows that this rapid growth will increase the various demands for water, both in scope and volume. How will the state's water supply meet this test? Many resource leaders feel the answer lies in legislation to develop a new code of water rights. Stepped-up efforts in land management measures such as watershed improvement, reforestation, and soil conservation are frequently mentioned. Any approach to this challenge, whether it be through legislation, actual land practices, or both, must weigh all of man's various needs in light of nature's limitations.

Expected Population Boom Demands Water Supply Plan

Lansing—The 1984 edition of Michigan's water story will be headlined by increased public demands. For the most part, it will be authored by a population expected to number almost 14,000,000 water users—nearly twice the present figure.

Although the state's water supply will remain essentially the same as it is now, competition for its use will be much keener. The surging population growth will boost domestic and municipal water needs... expanding industries will demand more and more water... recreation will continue to force ahead in water usage... more farmers will find irrigation profitable.

How will the state's water supply handle this growing load of users? The framework of Michigan's water-use regulations has already been challenged as inadequate for today because water is sometimes in short supply and conflicts arise over its use. Many resource leaders feel the answer to water for future generations lies in legislation to develop a new code of water rights.

As one approach to this, it has been suggested that a compromise be enacted, involving surface water rights, between the appropriation doctrine (used in other states) and the riparian doctrine presently employed in Michigan.

By lumping desirable parts of the two doctrines together, several alternatives are possible. According to one proposal, water in excess of domestic needs (including livestock requirements) might be divided on the "first come, first served" basis. Users would be allowed to use certain amounts of water at certain times for useful purposes. Minimum lake levels and flows of streams would be established to safeguard broad uses such as waste disposal, recreation, and others.

This system would eliminate some of the uncertainty stemming from unused riparian rights and could make provisions for non-riparian owners. Another possibility under the riparian doctrine is a system in which the state would issue water-use permits for reasonable and beneficial purposes.

Riparian rights for domestic uses would be continued while rights to water beyond these needs would then be granted by issuing permits. In practice, waters above a certain stream or lake level would be available for assignment. The permits would allow a specified amount of these waters and would remain valid for a given period, depending upon the type of use.

Permit holders could apply for renewals or apply for a permit allotting more water. All applications would be reviewed by a controlling commission charged with considering supplies and demands.

Like the first proposal, the permit system would give water users, especially irrigators and industries, more assurance for the future than they now have under the present doctrine. It would also remove obstacles to progress found in the appropriation doctrine.

Rights to Michigan's other water source—ground water—follow the rule of reasonable use. This pattern might be modified by adopting the correlative rule practiced in the West which gives owners co-equal rights for reasonable use of ground waters underlying their lands. In times of shortage the water supply would be prorated among the owners and limits would be set to protect the source.

In geology quarters, water has been classified as a migratory mineral along with oil, gas and salt brine. Since it has been put in this category, some conservationists have suggested that special laws covering petroleum operations could be adapted to cover certain phases of ground water use. Thus, ground water would become a mineral that could be used, leased or sold outright by the land owner.

There are other proposals directed at a new code of water rights. Although this approach is extremely important, there are many facets to the over-all water picture.

Stepped-up efforts in such land management practices as watershed improvement, soil conservation, reforestation, grassland and farming and a host of others are commonly acknowledged by conservationists as vital to the future of Michigan's water fortunes.

There are many existing and prospective approaches to conserving and stretching the state's water resources—and each must be singly directed at a harmonious program that will benefit the most number of people in the years ahead; a system cognizant of man's needs and nature's limitations.

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Know Your Property Taxes

Editor's Note: A foremost problem in these days is certainly that of taxes. While it is certainly one of our most important problems, it is also one of the least understood, even as to that part of the tax problem which is nearest to most of us, namely, that pertaining to property taxes. With the thought of helping clarify the procedural aspects of the property tax system, the Standard is presenting the following article, second in a series of three prepared by the Michigan Institute of Local Government.

By D. Hale Brake,
President of the Michigan
Institute of Local Government

Last week we said that the thing of first importance in the assessing of property for tax purposes is that the supervisor or the city assessor places a value upon each item of property on the same basis as that used for all other items of property in the township or city—that uniformity throughout the township or city is the thing of vital importance.

The next step in the process is county equalization. This function lies with the county board of supervisors. Each board of supervisors has an equalization committee which does the initial work, but the result of the committee's effort is not official until it is approved by the board itself.

Now, what is the board supposed to do?

It does not go back into X township and see whether John Doe's farm is valued properly as compared with the valuation placed on Richard Roe's farm. In other words, it does not deal with the relative values within the township or the city. It may take a look at the values placed on John Doe's farm and Richard Roe's farm but, if so, it does it only as that is useful in ascertaining whether the total valuation placed upon X township by its supervisor and board of review is in proper relationship to the total valuation placed upon all the other townships and cities of the county.

The supervisor or city assessor equalizes as among the individual property owners of his unit—the county board of supervisors equalizes as among the townships and cities of the county and does not concern itself with the matter of uniformity within each township or city. Its chief objective is to have uniformity throughout the county by township and city units.

If X township has been assessed at 40 per cent of cash value, where Y township has been assessed at 50 per cent of cash value, then the county board's job is to bring some of these up or some of them down until they are all on the same basis, and it does not make too much difference whether they bring them all to 40 per cent, all to 50 per cent, or all to some other percentage, if they are all brought to the same level. This takes guts. To say to one of the supervisors with whom one has worked and visited for 10 or 15 years that his town-

ship is 20 per cent low and must be brought up by that amount is not pleasant. He will not like it and it will put him in wrong with his constituents back in his township, but that is the job of county equalization and the board that does not face up to that responsibility is derelict in its duty.

When the board has made its determination and placed the value on each township and city in the county, the result may not yet be final because any unit considering itself aggrieved may appeal to the state tax commission. In that event the state tax commission does only what the board itself tried to do—namely, get the various townships and cities in proper relationship to each other. It does not then attempt to change the relationship in values as between individual property owners within a township or within a city.

The values so fixed by the board of supervisors—adjusted if an appeal is taken to the state tax commission—constitute the county equalized values.

Since taxes are not levied upon county equalized values, the vital thing again is not whether those values are high or whether they are low. Uniformity is the thing of importance and again if uniformity is not achieved, and some townships or some cities are high while others are low, the injustice is irreparable. It means that the people in the townships or cities that have been equalized high will pay more than their fair share of the county taxes and that those in townships or cities which have been equalized low will escape part of their just burden, and of course it affects the school districts and townships that receive any millage.

Next week we will see how state equalization fits into the picture.

Movie makers in Hollywood estimate that 65 million Americans over 12 years of age, see a movie at least once in three weeks.

New Labor Law Does Not Bar Holiday Gifts

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today that he saw no basis in the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Law for that to discourage the traditional exchange of Christmas presents by employers and labor organizations.

The Secretary pointed out that traditional practices are unaffected by the new law. He said that the holding of Christmas parties for employees where gifts and entertainment are provided by an employer or a labor organization.

Secretary Mitchell also said that he has received several letters from reputable charities indicating that some labor organizations may be withholding customary donations apparently because of an erroneous belief that the new law forbids such donations. This belief probably stems from a misunderstanding of the provisions dealing with fiduciary responsibilities of officers of labor organizations.

The Secretary pointed out that this section of the law (section 501) does not restrict the right of a labor organization to contribute to whatever charities the members choose to assist. All expenditures must, of course, be made in accordance with the particular organization's constitution and by-laws, the Secretary said.

GIVEN A BREAK—San Rafael, Calif.—Obviously there were no watchdogs among the 30 stray dogs being cared for on the property of the Marin County Humane Society in San Rafael.

A burglar broke into the office, knocked over a chair and stole \$175 without arousing a single bark from the 30 canine guests.

For a cool, crisp salad, home economists suggest you chill the salad dish before serving.

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Club and Social Activities

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

A pot-luck supper with 20 families present, was a feature of the Christmas party of the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, 1. Assisting host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ortring.

The Burgs' recreation room, where the meeting was held, was beautifully decorated with lighted Christmas trees and other seasonal trimmings.

Instead of the customary exchange of gifts, members contributed money which is to be a Christmas gift to a Chelsea family.

Keith Bradbury, chairman, presided at the business session and Walter Zeeb, Jr., led the evening's discussion on the topic, "Inflation Is Everybody's Business."

Euchre was the entertainment for the remainder of the evening, prizes being awarded as follows: Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Doris Whitaker, high; Mrs. Walter Zeeb, Jr., and Walter Bauer, consolation awards; and Mrs. Henry LaRose, traveling prize.

NORTH LAKE EXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Laurence Noah was the hostess for an evening pot-luck supper and euchre party Saturday for North Lake Extension club members and their husbands. The party was held at the Noah home.

Another party has been planned for New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Soule.

Prizewinners at last Saturday's party were Mrs. Max Kalmbach and Robert Meyers, high; Mrs. Dale Lindemann and Reuben Lindemann, low; and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, traveling award.

CONGREGATIONAL CUTIES

"Congregational Cuties," a group of ladies who formed a Chelsea Belles chapter during Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebration last summer, met with Mrs. Anton Nielsen on Monday of the past week. There were 11 present.

Mrs. Nielsen showed slide pictures of European scenes she and Mr. Nielsen had visited in July and August. The hostess also presented each member with a dish decorated with pictures of famous landmarks or buildings in the countries they visited.

The group made plans to go caroling in Chelsea the evening of Dec. 21 and arranged to meet at the Congregational church at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU

Jerusalem Farm Bureau held the group's Christmas party Friday at Lima Center Community Hall, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 7:30 p.m.

Children of members entertained with recitations and songs and there was group singing of Christmas carols.

A social hour followed with some of the members playing cards.

Gifts were distributed to all who attended.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Zeta-Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night with Mrs. Jacquelyn Beyers. Plans for the Christmas party to be held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Koch.

An exchange of Christmas gifts and refreshments served by the hostess, followed the evening's program on the topic "The Art of Collecting."

Mrs. Beyers was in charge of the program and displayed her own collection of salt and pepper shakers.

The next regular meeting is to be held Jan. 5 at the home of Genevieve Wheeler.

LIMA CENTER EXTENSION CLUB

Lima Center Extension club, with 28 members present, held the annual Christmas party Dec. 9 at the Lima Community Hall. Mrs. Hugh Bradbury was hostess with the assistance of Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp who arranged beautiful table decorations in keeping with the season.

Christmas music was provided by Mrs. Carroll Ordway.

After the noon pot-luck dinner, members learned the identity of "mystery sisters" of the past year in a scattered letter game organized by Mrs. Harold Sias. Names of new "mystery sisters" for the coming year were drawn.

A number of Christmas boxes were brought to the meeting as contributions to be taken to the patients at Vpsilanti State Hospital.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 13, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Clifford Bradbury as hostess.

Following a brief business session, the group was entertained by the showing of colored slide pictures of special interest to members. The pictures had been taken and were shown by Mrs. Oscar Stierle and Mrs. Carroll Ordway.

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REBEKAH LODGE

Rebekah Lodge members, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening voted to contribute \$25 for the Christmas ingathering at the Old Fellows Home in Jackson.

Plans were announced for the installation of officers which takes place Jan. 5. The installation committee includes Mrs. Victor Winter, chairman, and Mrs. Mary the Feldkamp, Mrs. Lambert Meyers and Mrs. Kenneth Neal.

It was voted to send Christmas remembrances from the lodge to three members who are shut-ins: Mrs. Daisy Krantz of Moreau, Mrs. Alice Krumm and Mrs. Louise Hubbert.

A report of the Rebekah Christmas party held in the Home Ec. room at the Junior High school last Friday, indicated that there were 55 present, including 30 children. Following the pot-luck supper, Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts.

The refreshment committee at Tuesday's meeting included Mrs. Elsie Hinz, Mrs. Elwood Keizer and Mrs. K. R. McManis.

Those who volunteered for the coffee-hour are Mrs. Paul Maroney, Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Leon Shutes.

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Legion Auxiliary Members Help at Hospital Gift Shop

Four members of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary spent all day Wednesday of last week at the Auxiliary's hospital gift shop at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor. In co-operation with other Auxiliary units in the area, members contribute items for the gift shop project where hospitalized veterans may select gifts free of charge which they may give to their families.

The Chelsea volunteers worked with other Auxiliary members, helping the veterans select their gifts and then wrapping them for direct giving or for mailing.

Those from Chelsea who worked all day Wednesday are Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Mrs. Grant Schooley and Mrs. Lero Buehler.

Saturday, five members of the Chelsea Auxiliary helped serve at a coffee hour for patients, taking with them the cookies and coffee which they served.

Those who volunteered for the coffee-hour are Mrs. Paul Maroney, Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Leon Shutes.

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Group Entertains Patients at Ann Arbor Nursing Home

Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., Mrs. Joseph DeCoster and Mrs. J. B. Casey of Cavanaugh Lake, and Mrs. Floyd Gillett of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Cavanaugh Lake, spent Tuesday afternoon at Whitehall, Ann Arbor, where they carried out a program similar to that done by Grey Ladies' groups in area hospitals.

The Chelsea area women assisted the elderly, partially active patients at Whitehall in making Christmas ornaments and decorations.

Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. Casey also had spent Tuesday afternoon of last week at Whitehall, at which time they instituted the work to be done.

Mrs. Edwin Lantis of Cavanaugh Lake assisted with assembling the materials used in the newly-instituted program to benefit the elderly.

Volunteers interested in assisting with the project may call Mrs. Schrader or Mrs. Casey.

Mrs. E. W. Eaton has already volunteered to accompany the group on Tuesday of next week.

Adult Group Meets For Pot-Luck Lunch At Methodist Church

Thirty-five men and women joined in a party for older adults of the First Methodist church, held Saturday, at 12:30 p.m., in the church social center.

The party, planned by the Commission on Education and the Adult department of the church, school is part of a total ministry to adults.

Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, pianist, accompanied the group as they sang carols led by the Rev. S. Kinde, pastor. Mrs. Dwight Gadbey led in singing an old-fashioned round of songs.

Mrs. William G. Price gave the invocation for the noon pot-luck luncheon.

Mrs. Loring Bates, superintendent of the Adult Home department of the church, presented a questionnaire on the interests of the group to ascertain future program needs. The findings revealed an interest in a monthly meeting of the group and plans are being made for a January meeting.

Mrs. Walter Harper led the devotional period using a Christmas theme.

Dwight Gadbey, superintendent of the Adult division of the church school, showed colored slide pictures of a planned scenic tour of Colorado which Mr. and Mrs. Gadbey took last summer.

Table decorations featured a Christmas motif with greens and ornaments.

Mrs. Marcia McClain, Mrs. Winifred Coffron, Mrs. Loring Bates, Mrs. Claude Isham and Mrs. S. D. Kinde served as the kitchen committee.

Parties for the pre-school child should be small, simple and short, recommend home economists.

Women's Guild Presents Christmas Program at Church

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, with approximately 100 men and women of the church present.

The Christmas program was held in the sanctuary of the church. A life-size Nativity scene provided an effective setting for the reading of the Christmas story in song by a group of Guild members seated on the church balcony.

Acting as narrators were Mrs. Lowell Davidson, Mrs. Eugene Fisher and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith. Mrs. Carl Mayer served as organist.

Others who assisted in the program were Mrs. Charles Lancaster and Mrs. Ralph Osterle. Mrs. Herbert Paul and Mrs. Robert Schenck served as ushers.

Women's Guild Circle No. 6 was responsible for the program.

A social hour followed in the dining room of the church hall. Tables were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Witnesses were Mrs. Harold Widmayer, Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Louise Alton, Mrs. William Beach, Mrs. Anna Reichert, Mrs. Ella Gross and Mrs. Walter Rothfuss.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scouts of Den 6 have completed work on Santa Claus cookies which they are giving their families as Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Wilbert Worden, den mother, and Mrs. Thomas Merkel, assistant den mother, plan to fill each jar with cookies before the boys present them to their families.

At Tuesday's Cub Scout meeting at the home of Mrs. Worden, the boys wrapped toys and presented them to the Chelsea Social Service for Christmas gifts to area children.

At Tuesday's meeting, also, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by Mrs. Worden, assisted by Paul Schnake.

Cub Scouts of Den 6 entered an exhibit of hand puppets at the Cub Scout Pow-Wow at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

A survey shows that several thousand women in the United States have taken up law. A very small percentage when you consider how many millions are laying it down.

The traveling salesman and a town have one thing in common. The salesman who has earned a good name for himself through proving to his customers that he has good products to sell and that he serves his customers well in all phases of his activities, can depend on getting business regularly.

He finds a good reputation means money in his pocket.

The town that builds a good name for itself is in much the same position. If the town has proven it is good for the industry and business it already has, it can expect serious consideration as the location for a new plant when an industry finds it has to expand or is planning to move.

How can a town establish a good name? By developing a co-operative and strong community spirit that builds for a better place in which to work and live—by developing good schools, streets, business, residential areas—and industrial sites and by sound planning and financing for industry that needs help to get started.

Enthusiastic appreciation of present business and industry and eagerness to help them when they need assistance are other things a town can do to build the kind of name that will attract new industry, new business and a bigger payroll to a community.

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TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralf Hordester, Feature Editor TV Guide Magazine

IF PRODUCER Max Liebman has his way, Phil Silvers will reunite with members of his "Bilko" platoon for a musical spoof of Robin Hood and his men. It's one of a series of lampoon specials planned by Liebman on adventure classics. Another would star Jack E. Leonard as William Tell, with Wally Cox as his son. A Canadian teen-ager, Lee Sanders, will play the lead in MGM's National Velvet series, with a sponsor already set to finance the test film.

Mariene Dietrich, with Orson Welles directing, will put her Paris theater act on film, offer it as an hour-long special. Sammy Davis Jr. will do a June Allyson Autobiography Show episode. John Gunther's High Road will present "Biography of a Diamond" on Jan. 2.

Arthur Godfrey postponed his special from Ireland from January until March, fearing Ireland would be too cold at this time of year. Instead, his January show for CBS will originate from Jamaica via video tape. NBC planning a series of at least six daytime specials next year, is also mulling plans to repeat major nighttime specials during the day.

Burr Tillstrom, with Kukla and Ollie, being set for an upcoming Big Party. The troupe may also be signed as commercial spokesmen for a TV advertiser.

Veteran character actors Oscar Homolka and Sam Jaffe team for "The Ikon of Elijah" on an upcoming Alfred Hitchcock Presents. NBC's Sunday Showcases producer, Robert Alan Arthur, has bought a script from his boss, it's "Nice Guy," the story of a

young detective alternating with two younger detectives not yet cast

Jackie Gleason, now starring on Broadway in "Take Me Along," won't do any TV this season but plans eight CBS specials for 1960-61. Boston lawyer Joseph N. Welch giving up his practice next spring when he becomes host of the new Dow Hour of Great Mysteries. To be produced by Robert Saudek, the series will dramatize such classic whodunits as Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone" and Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue." A future episode of The Twentieth Century will unveil film taken by the Danish underground during World War II. Horace McMahon and Harry Belafonte re-enlisted for ABC's projected hour-long Naked City. They'll play two older detectives, alternating with two younger detectives not yet cast

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Four Injured in Crash at Corner Of US-12, M-92

Four persons were injured at 12:45 p.m. Friday in an automobile collision at US-12 and M-92. It was raining at the time.

The collision involved a car driven by Theron M. Knight, 38, of Jackson and Errol Barber, 58, of Kalamazoo.

Knight received lacerations of the left ear and face, while his passenger, Roy Beasley, 19, of Clark Lake, suffered head injuries and lacerations of the face, according to sheriff's deputies.

Barber was reported to have sustained a bruised right knee and lacerations of the face and left eye, while his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Barber, 71, received chest injuries and lacerations of the knees. The injured were taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

According to statements taken by sheriff's deputies, Knight was traveling west on US-12 about 35 miles an hour and was preparing to turn off the road to his right to enter a restaurant. His brakes "grabbed," skidding his car south into the opposite lane where it struck the Barber's car, being driven east on US-12.

Kiwanis Club Entertains Ladies Monday Evening At Christmas Party

Including Kiwanis members and guests, there were 80 present for the club's annual Ladies' Night Christmas dinner meeting. The affair was held at the Town Club in Ann Arbor Monday evening.

Next week's meeting will be a roundtable gathering at Chelsea Restaurant, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

American Legion Plans 'Anniversary Ball' For Christmas Party

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, is making special plans for its annual Christmas party at the Legion Home, scheduled for Saturday evening.

Since Chelsea's 125th anniversary year is coming to a close, it was decided to give all Chelsea anniversary "bells" and "brothers of the brush" one more opportunity to officially don their anniversary costumes and attend the Christmas party. Those who wish to attend but have not been personally contacted, should get in touch with any Legion member.

The Brothers of the Brush Band will perform, together with the clowns, drum major, Bill Lubahn. Legionnaires are calling their party "Another 125th Anniversary Ball."

Car Demolished After Skidding Onto Railroad

Shortly after midnight Friday a car was demolished when it was struck by a westbound New York Central passenger train after it skidded and became stuck in the tracks at the Four Mile Lake crossing on Chelsea-Dexter road.

According to reports of the mishap, Vech William Curtis of Dexter-Pinckney road, was driving toward Dexter when his car skidded on the wet curve where the road crosses the tracks and went off the road becoming wedged in the tracks.

Patrol cars were dispatched to the scene but failed to reach there in time to stop the train which had already left Dexter when Curtis notified the Sheriff's Department.

DEATHS

Mrs. John Huehl Life-Long Area Resident Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. John Huehl, 82, a life-long area resident, died Friday night at her home, 4100 Fletcher road, following a lingering illness. She was a member of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church and the WSWs of the church.

The former Elizabeth Huehl, she was born Jan. 9, 1877, in Sharon township, a daughter of Conrad and Christine Alber-Finkbeiner. She was married to Mr. Huehl March 18, 1909, and had made her home in Freedom township since then.

Mr. Huehl died in September, 1936.

Mrs. Huehl is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Mohrhardt, of Owosso; two sons, Norman of Arcadia, Calif., and Earl at home; and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edwin Koebe of Grand Lodge, formerly of Chelsea; and two brothers, John Finkbeiner of Ann Arbor and William Finkbeiner of Dexter.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Sharon EUB church with the Rev. Chester Turner officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Jenter Funeral Home at Manchester.

Mrs. Lewis Renz Life-Long Lima Resident Dies Saturday Evening

Mrs. Lewis Renz of 1050 South Steinbach road, died Saturday evening at University Medical Center following a week's illness. She was a life-long resident of Lima township and she and Mr. Renz had observed their golden wedding anniversary last month.

She was a member of Salem Lutheran church of Scio township. Born Sept. 28, 1884, in Lima township, she was the former Sarah J. Gross, a daughter of Jacob and Marie Jeddele Gross. She and Mr. Renz were married Nov. 14, 1909. He survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gene Scott of Munising; two sons, Raymond L. Renz of Lima township and the Rev. Edward C. Renz of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren, the Rev. G. S. Sward of Saline, Alfred A. Gross of Dexter and Herman F. Gross of Ann Arbor.

Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur Wacker officiating.

Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Marsh Former Oxford Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Nora Marsh, widow of the Rev. George B. Marsh, died Thursday at the Methodist Home where she had been a resident since Sept. 23, 1950. She was 84 years old.

Born June 28, 1875, at Oxford, she was a daughter of Ezra and Sarah Benjamin Traves. She and the Rev. Marsh, who was pastor of the Oxford Methodist church, were married at Oxford, Oct. 8, 1923. He died June 4, 1939. Mrs. Marsh was a member of the Methodist church at Oxford.

She is survived by a son, Clyde B. Marsh, principal of Maplelawn school, in Detroit. Also surviving are grandsons, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 9:45 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Home Chapel. Officiating clergymen included the Rev. E. J. Welles, superintendent of the Home, the Rev. George F. Stanford, the Home chaplain, and the Rev. George Woerner of Belleville.

Interment took place at the Oxford cemetery at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Fred Clark of Oxford officiating.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Kaiser Funeral Services Held Friday at East Lansing

Mrs. Mary E. Kaiser died Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, where she had made her home the past two years.

Mrs. Kaiser is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leah Garton of East Lansing, and a brother, Eckhart Schiller of Saline, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Geraldine-Rutledge Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 in East Lansing with the Rev. Carl Kraus of Emanuel First Lutheran church officiating.

Interment took place in Glendale cemetery, Okemos.

College Students Invited To Confer At High School

Chelsea High school's principal, Charles Lane, and the student counselor, George Bergman, have sent letters to former Chelsea High school students who are now in college, inviting them to attend an informal "round-the-table" get-together with present Chelsea High school juniors and seniors contemplating a college career. The meeting will take place in the new Chelsea High school cafeteria from 9 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22.

College friends who will be in Chelsea as guests of Chelsea High school graduates are invited to participate, also.

One of the principal objectives of the holiday reunion is to give to present high school students a more realistic picture of college life.

Interested parents are also invited and a few of the mothers have indicated they will serve refreshments.

Wide Selection of Books Still Available at Library Book Fair

The Book Fair at McKune Memorial Library still has an excellent selection of books for all ages on display as well as educational games for younger children.

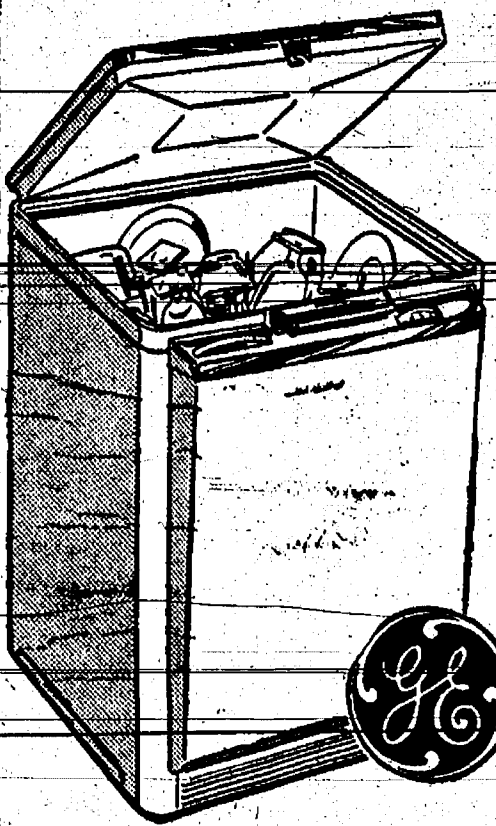
Books for young people in grades five through nine and ten are especially fine, according to the Rev. Philip Ruston, library board member who has been active in obtaining books for the project.

The Book Fair began Dec. 7 and continues through Saturday, Dec. 19. It is open each day from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC MOBILETTE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER



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\$179.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER

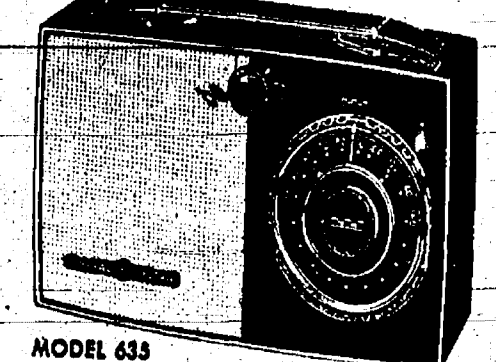
A Regular \$259.95 Value.

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Christmas Special



GE Tripmate RADIO



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PERSONAL PORTABLE

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CARRYING CASE - adjustable shoulder strap. Special Christmas price only.

\$250

A PHILCO CONSOLE HI-FI

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE

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11 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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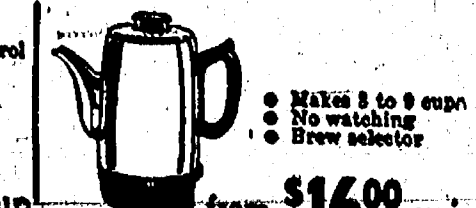
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Community Calendar

DECEMBER 1959
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, practice meeting Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Promenaders square dance club Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:30 p.m., at South school.

WRC No. 210, Monday evening, Dec. 21, at the home of Winifred Coffren. Election of officers. Christmas party with pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Bring 50-cent gift for exchange.

Sylvan Extension club Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 17, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Penhallegon, Crooked Lake. Gift exchange with "mystery sisters" revealed. Members to bring cookies for Christmas box.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle No. 7, Thursday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer, 5712 Manchester road. Each one to bring an article of fruit for a Christmas basket.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK for CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST RESIDENTIAL CONTEST

I would like to help make this Chelsea's brightest Christmas. Please enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest.

Name _____

Address _____

Check one: ☐ Home ☐ Apartment

Mail to: Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Corner Old US-12 and South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

BIRTHS

A son, Christopher Robert, Thursday, Dec. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smyth.



Gifts for the Home Are Lasting Gifts!

- ★ CUPOLAS **\$19.75** ★ DOOR MIRRORS **\$9.95**
An attractive touch to the exterior of any home. 16"x68". Easily installed on any door.
- ★ ACCORDION DOORS **\$9.25** ★ TOWEL BARS, PAN AND CUP RACKS
For openings 32" and narrower. Receding type. Nylon rollers.
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NOTE: We will be closed Sat., Dec. 26 and Sat., Jan. 2.

Services in Our Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 17—
8:30 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Dec. 20—
10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior Sunday school departments.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Dedication of memorials.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour.
5:00 p.m.—Vesper candlelight Christmas service. Mrs. George W. Turnbull, III, of Detroit, guest soloist.
8:00 p.m.—Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF.
Monday, Dec. 21—
Thursday, Dec. 24—
10:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Philip Kasten, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Church school and morning worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas program.
Thursday, Dec. 24—
8:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve candlelighting service.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar
Thursday, Dec. 17—
4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class at the vicarage.
Saturday, Dec. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal at church.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
11:00 a.m.—Loyalty Sunday. Holy communion, sermon, church school; a service of reception into the Episcopal church.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 17—
2:00 p.m.—Circle VII at home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
8:15 a.m.—First service.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Second service.
4:00 p.m.—Church school Christmas program in church hall. All are invited.
Wednesday, Dec. 23—
7:30 p.m.—Christmas caroling.
Thursday, Dec. 24—
Christmas Candle light communion service.
8:00 p.m.—Early service.
11:00 p.m.—Second service. Both services to be identical. All wishing to partake of communion are invited.
Friday, Dec. 25—
Merry Christmas!

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas program.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. William Yach, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12
Stanley Hudkins, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 19—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at church.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas program.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Friday, Dec. 18—
Junior Youth Fellowship.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Christmas program in evening.
Monday, Dec. 21—
Brotherhood meeting.

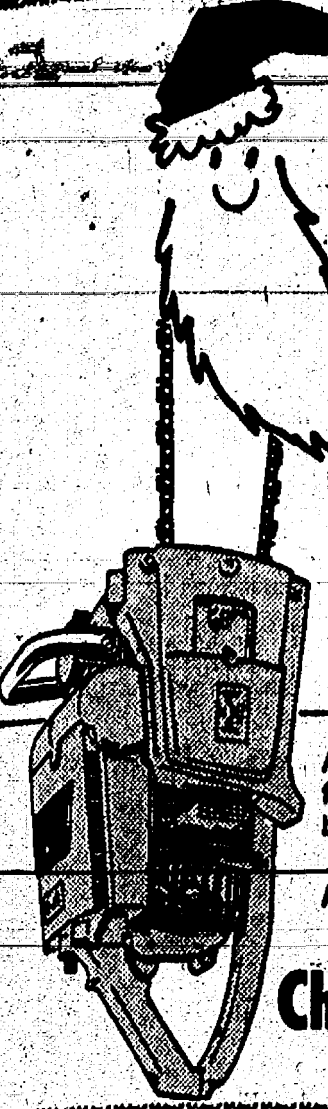
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL
116 1/2 South Main Street
The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Teen-agers Christmas banquet and gift exchange at home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Meppelink.
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Christmas program.
Tuesday—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in chapel.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Harry Fischer, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
US-12 at Notten Road
The Rev. Harry Fischer, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
12:30 p.m.—Carry-in dinner for all members and friends of church.
1:45 p.m.—Church council meeting.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday, Dec. 20—
9:45 a.m.—Morning services.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.



GIVE DAD A McCulloch CHAIN SAW FOR CHRISTMAS

A handy tool for clearing land, cutting firewood, pruning trees. Converts to bore holes, cut brush, dig holes.

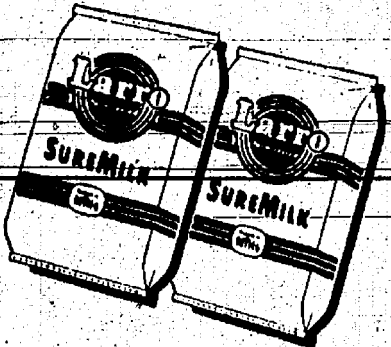
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Stop in today and take advantage of the Larro 2-bag guarantee. Feed 2 bags of Larro SUREMILK to one of your cows. If you aren't satisfied with the results, send your sales slip with a letter to General Mills, Dairy Feed Dept., Minneapolis 26, Minn., and your money will be refunded.

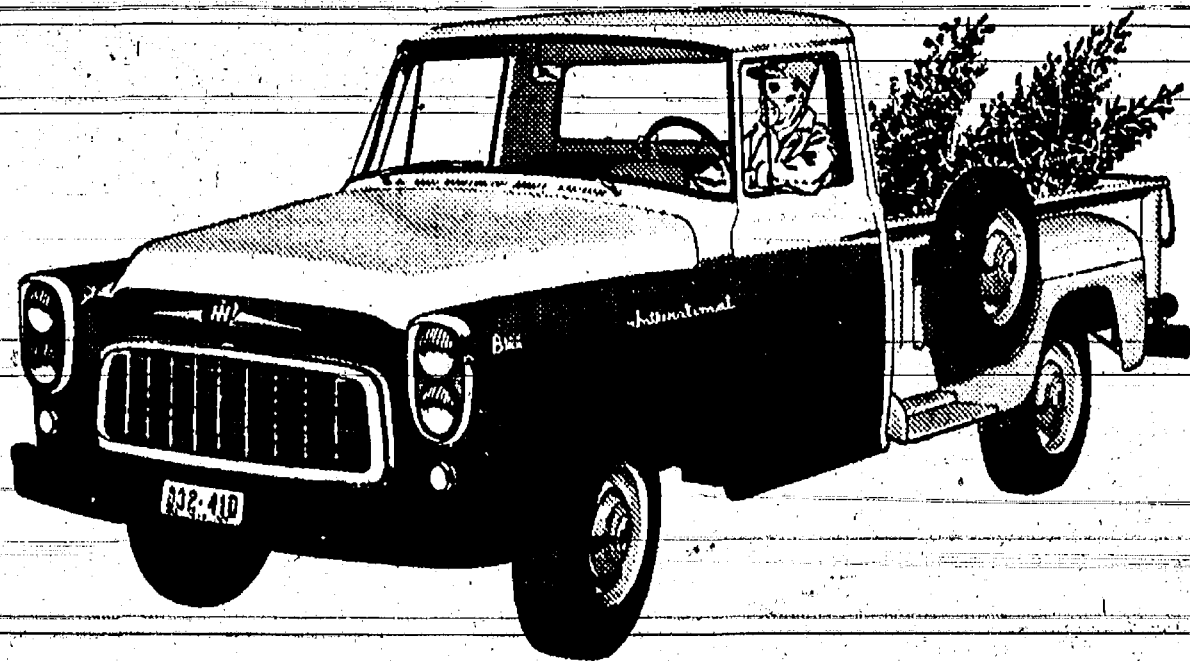
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Cardy is a part of the Christmas Season.
Be sure it's the finest . . . give Pangburn's

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METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, Dec. 20—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION
Lima Center Hall, Lima Center
The Rev. W. Winabrenner, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas program of Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, and Primary classes.
Tuesday, Dec. 22—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, Dec. 24—
7:30 p.m.—Christmas program of Junior and Youth departments.
Friday, Dec. 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and communion.

Nearly 900 miles of the 1,803 miles of state trunkline highway in the Upper Peninsula will be reconstructed or improved during the Michigan State Highway Department's five-year construction program.

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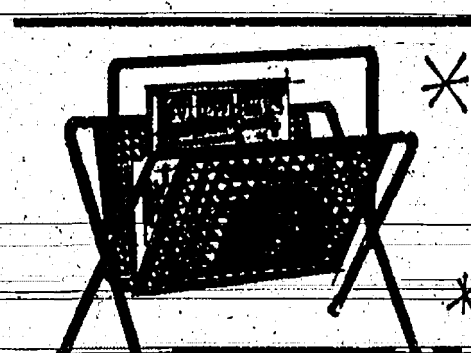
Dad will love this man-size rocker with high, wide back for full shoulder and head support. Has wide, thickly padded arms, durable hardwood frame. Long wearing textured cover in toast, brandy beige or sage green.



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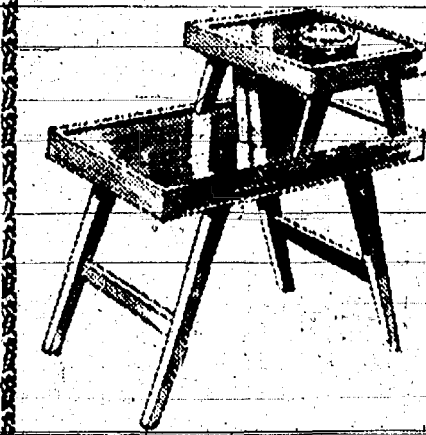
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ASH TRAY SPECIAL
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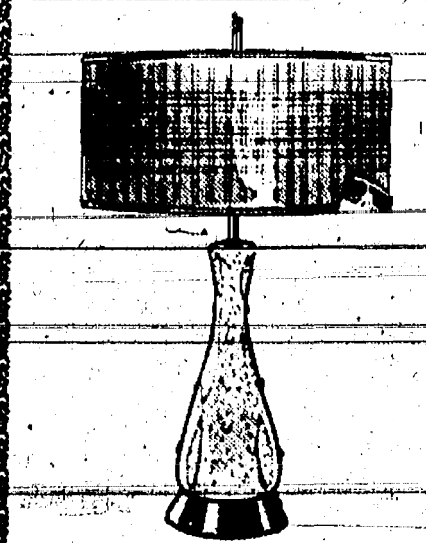
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STEP TABLES
COFFEE TABLES

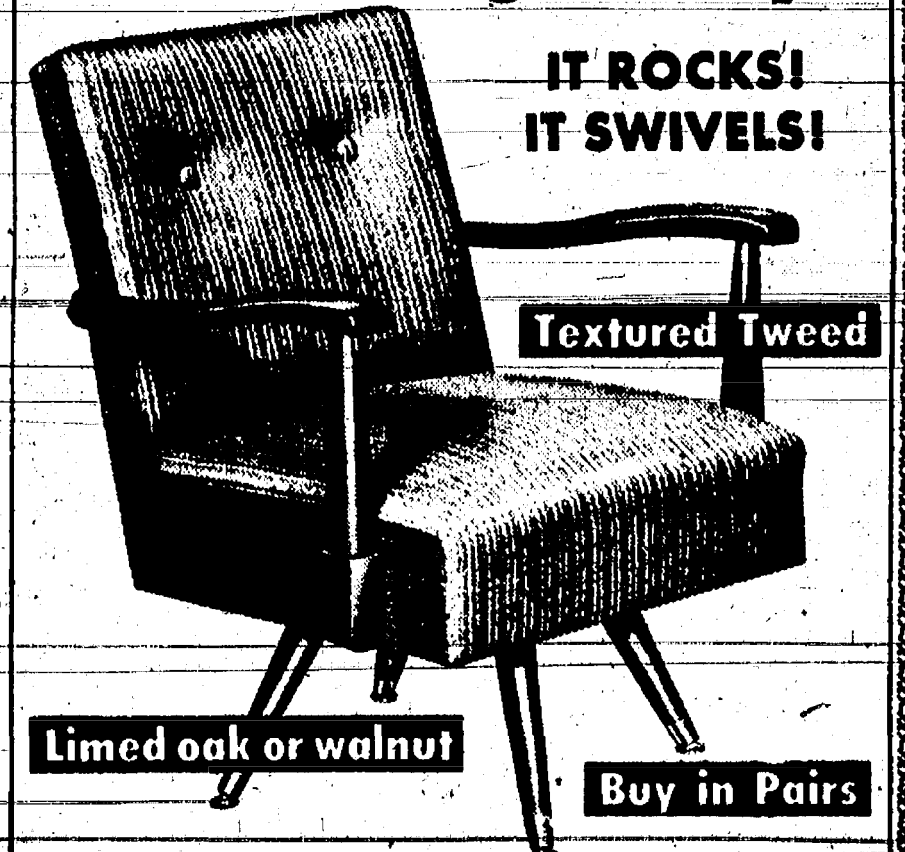
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Limed oak or walnut

Buy in Pairs

Budget priced, but just look at these features!—rich-looking hardwood with textured tweed cover over a resilient, "no sag" inner-spring seat. Comes in brown with walnut finish or green with limed oak finish. A perfect Christmas gift!

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\$1.19 Sleeve of 12

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Set of 7 lamps. Each lamp

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\$1.19

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Eastman & Argus Cameras

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Argus C-4, reg. \$99.50

NOW - \$50.00

Argus C-20 Kit, with viewer.

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Large 400 size

5 Boxes 99c

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mrs. Paul L. Adams, Susan Adams and Mrs. Lawrence Bugher and son, William Charles, all of Lansing, spent Saturday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey and also visited Mrs. Louis C. Karpinski at Whitehall, Ann Arbor. It was Mrs. Joseph Karpinski's birthday. Mrs. William Charles Bugher, who is her great-grandson. Other guests at the Casey home Saturday were Mrs. Joseph Karpinski and daughter, Ellen, of Detroit, and, later in the day, Joseph Karpinski and sons, Richard and David.

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czapski, accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Mullen and daughter, Theresa, of Livonia, were in Detroit Saturday afternoon to attend the Polish State Folk Ballet at the Masonic Temple. The ballet troupe is touring the United States and will make repeat appearances in Chicago and New York.

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser. Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Esther Waddell and George Zeeb were Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenman of Ann Arbor. Mrs. George E. Atkinson attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor for her niece, Sandra Cannell.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Myne Rose Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Richmond returned home from the hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Marguerite Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meabon and Donald, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel of Stockbridge, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myne Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno were Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper.

Mrs. Amelia Biehn had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, Mrs. Marguerite Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah north of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Maud Coons and Mrs. Winona Pickett were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ross Britten in Jackson. The occasion was the 81st birthday of Mrs. Coons.

The Sunday School will present their annual Christmas program at the church Christmas Eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Adults will meet in the Hall Sunday evening to pack Christmas boxes for the shut-ins. Everyone interested in this project is asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser called Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Nellie Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sprague at Dansville.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Clara Sott and Mrs. Alton Lute of Pleasant Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart Shroen of Saline were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller. Mrs. Ross Packer was a Monday afternoon caller.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Caroline Miller were Mrs. Harry White and Katharine Miller of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lembel, also of Ann Arbor.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Anna Reichert were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach of Detroit. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheve of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Flat Rock.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Violet Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker had a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday with the former's son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Adrian.

Mrs. Will Hogan and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Routhly and family, of Dearborn, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain spent last week touring in Florida and Mississippi and spent some time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams at Greenwood, Miss.

Mike and Dennis Eubanks of Grass Lake, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bahmer.

Howard Clark of Jackson called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mrs. Irene Colling and grandchildren, Mike and Judy, of Stockbridge, were Sunday afternoon callers of Frances and Herbert McIntee.

Joy Hadley of Clinton, and friend of Detroit, were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Mrs. W. C. Boyce and a sister and brother, of Hillsdale, are at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they plan to spend 10 days and attend the golden wedding anniversary reception of their sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice were Sunday dinner guests of the former's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longstaff, at Leslie. They also called on a nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kushnau and family, at Leslie and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prentice near Munith.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent an afternoon last week with their aunt and sister, Mrs. Ezra Heininger at Four Mile Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne spent an evening last week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bohne.

Mrs. Mary Rentschler returned to her home here on Monday evening after spending two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel

of Stockbridge, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Rietz and Mrs. Ione Moeckel. Mrs. Walter Bohne of Francisco also called on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield of Stockbridge, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Wals.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staplin in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Heeman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Memmer at Grass Lake in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Belle Zick who celebrated her 85th birthday. She is their aunt and they spent Sunday afternoon and evening at her birthday supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and sons, Johnny and Richard, spent Wednesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker and sons, near Grass Lake.

Sylvester Parker is at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where he underwent surgery on a finger which he hurt the 4th of July and had infection in it.

Mrs. Amanda Oesterle and Mrs. Bachman of Chelsea, were Sunday morning callers of the former's mother, Mrs. Phillip Oesterle and family.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

Walter Riemenschneider, Clarence Lehman and grandson, Gary, called on Mrs. Erle Notten and Gilbert Main on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Lehman and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son, Gary, were in Jackson Saturday afternoon.

Dale Loveland of Grass Lake was a Friday morning guest of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quatt. The Quatts' son, Duane, plans to leave Boulder, Colo., on Sunday by automobile to come home for Christmas.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Waterloo and Mrs. Edna Loveland of Loveland, read were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. John Fischer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Woyd Spiegelberg of Dexter. She also called on Mrs. Howard Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Blisseth and daughter, of Napoleon, were Friday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright and family, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Dexter, were Sunday dinner

SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Building

Crane Work - Beach Building

FREE ESTIMATES

BOB FITZSIMMONS

NORTH LAKE

Phone Chelsea GR 9-3701

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF ONE TRY TELLS WHY

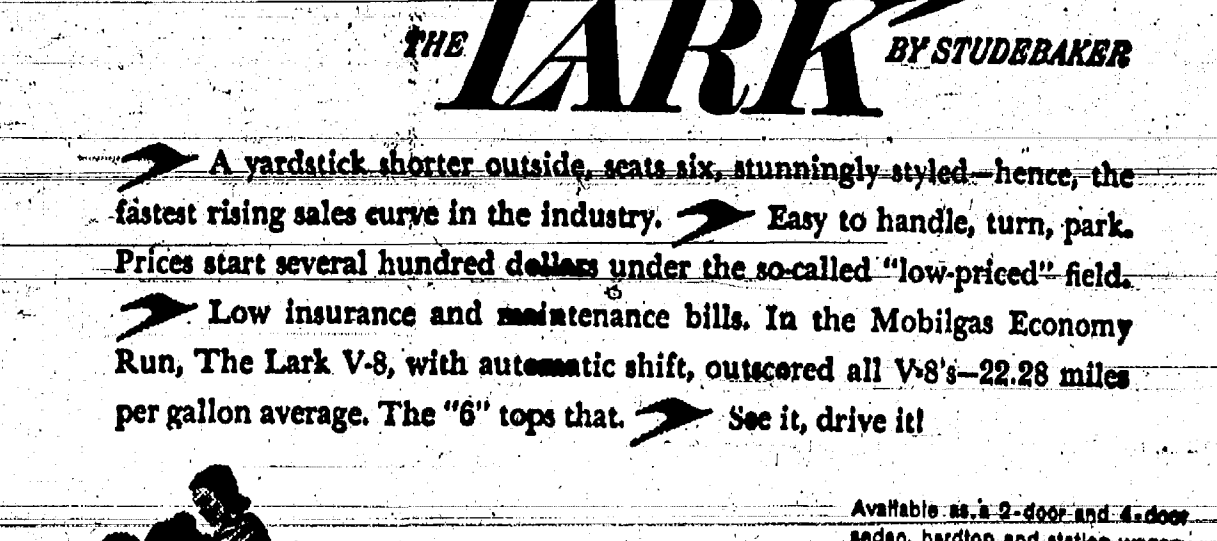
THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ A yardstick shorter outside, seats six, stunningly styled—hence, the fastest rising sales curve in the industry.

➤ Easy to handle, turn, park. Prices start several hundred dollars under the so-called "low-priced" field.

➤ Low insurance and maintenance bills. In the Mobilgas Economy Run, The Lark V-8, with automatic shift, outscored all V-8's—22.28 miles per gallon average. The "6" tops that.

➤ See it, drive it!



Available as a 2-door and 4-door sedan, hardtop and station wagon.

Discover what you'll save at

BALMER'S BRAKE SERVICE

SUB-DEALER

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS... THEY COST LESS, TOO!

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Gary and Donald Wright.

Mrs. John Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fischers' sister, Mrs. Veva Marsh of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer were Saturday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houk spent Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Steel manufacturers estimate that ingot production should be a record of 78 million tons this year.

Standard Want Ads set results

Work Started on US-23 X-Way Job

Lansing—Work has started on a \$1,846,962 project which will provide about one-half mile of new four-lane expressway and 4.5 miles of single roadway on US-23 in Livingston county.

The four-lane project will extend the present limited access expressway north of Whitcomb Lake. The new two-lane roadway, combined with existing US-23, will provide a divided four-lane freeway access highway to a point just south of US-16 near Brighton.

Eventually this section will become limited access when a second two-lane section is built.



TRY THE ALL NEW

Sunbeam DUAL DELUXE VACUUM CLEANER

Big 1½ horsepower Sunbeam Quality-built motor

14½" in diameter—ONLY 7½" high

Rugged construction yet weighs only 16 lbs.

Rolls on large wheels—set in a wide-track design. Never tips or catches door sills or rugs

• EASY-TO-USE

SUNBEAM TURBINE BRUSH

Makes your Sunbeam Dual Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner a powered brush upright. Cleans rugs and carpets with revolving brush thoroughness.

• POWERFUL

• COMPACT

• LIGHTWEIGHT

• Durable

• Sunbeam

• Sunbeam

MERKEL BROS.

INSULATION



... IS YOUR HOME'S BEST FRIEND

There are fuel savings a-plenty when you cut loss with money-saving insulation. Don't let unnecessary drafts waste your heat.

BALSAM WOOL ZONOLITE

Storm Sash

Combination Doors

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

from **\$34.95** up

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Finkbeiner Lumber Co.

Phone GR 9-3881

On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.

MARTIN STEINBACH, OWNER

Council Proceedings

November 17, 1959
Council Room

Regular Session
This session was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m.
Present: Trustees: Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Lixey and Paul.
Absent: Trustees: Kohman.
The minutes of the November 8, 1959 meeting were read and approved.

A discussion was held with Mr. Ray Smith of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May regarding the Village Water Improvement Program. The contract documents for the improvements were examined in detail.

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS RESOLVED THAT bids be invited

Chelsea Theatre

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
Doors Open at 8:45 p.m.
Cont. Sunday from 3 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 18-19

JACK WEBB

30-1

THE JET-HOT AGE!

SPEED CRAZY

SUN.-MON. DEC. 20-21

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

"career"

MARTIN + FRANCOSA

McLAINE + JONES

2-CARTOONS-2

TUES.-WED. DEC. 22-23

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

NEWS - SHORT - CARTOON

WE WILL BE CLOSED

CHRISTMAS EVE

DEC. 24th.

for materials and construction of water works improvements in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, consulting engineers. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. December 15, 1959 at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Village Council Room. Advertisements for bids will be placed in The Chelsea Standard and Michigan Contractor and Builder for two (2) consecutive issues prior to December 15, 1959. Said notice to be in accordance with the conditions set forth in the aforesaid plans and specifications.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to authorize the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May to advertise for bids for the construction of the Water Works Improvement Program and to adopt the foregoing resolution. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in payment of the bills presented in the amount of \$1,264.23. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 1, 1959.
Donald C. Alber, President;
George L. Winans, Clerk.

Council Room
December 1, 1959
Regular Session.
This session was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m.
Trustees Present: Barr, Blaess,

Motion by Blaess, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in payment of the bills presented in the amount of \$1,264.23. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

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Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 1, 1959.
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Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 1, 1959.
Donald C. Alber, President;
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Council Room
December 1, 1959
Regular Session.
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Trustees Present: Barr, Blaess,

Motion by Blaess, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in payment of the bills presented in the amount of \$1,264.23. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 1, 1959.
Donald C. Alber, President;
George L. Winans, Clerk.

Chandler, Lixey, Kohman, Paul. The minutes of the November 17, 1959 meeting were read and approved.

A committee appointed by the Village Council, November 17, 1959 composed of Councilmen Barr and Paul, and Homer Nixon of the Water Department respectfully submit the following rules and regulations for the future use of the Village Water Department. It was suggested and recommended that:

1. The Water Department will notify a water user that a change will be made and why.
2. A user be given a chance to voice his objections.
3. The Water Department take 2 years for a review of water usage.

4. If 2 periods out of 2 years does not warrant a change, revert to a smaller rate.
5. The Water Department notify a user that he has exceeded his meter capacity, and if it is exceeded in another quarter within a 2-year period, the department will change his meter at the user's expense in accordance with the established rate structure.

6. The Council maintain its present rate structure.
7. A rebate be granted where the extended period warrants it. The rebate to include the meter, fittings, and labor only.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Blaess, to accept the committee's recommendations as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with the Sylvan Township Board and the Sylvan Township Zoning Board regarding the Sylvan Township Village Dump Site. Motion by Barr, supported by Paul, to submit a letter to the Sylvan Township Board requesting a 60-day extension of the conditional use permit at the Village Township Dump Site. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A letter was submitted by the Village Treasurer, Wallace Wood, informing the Council that a 1952 delinquent tax amounting to \$5.50, and a 1955 delinquent tax amounting to \$19.80 are still being carried on the County Treasurer's books. The County Treasurer cannot accept payment for this tax since it is a personal tax and must be paid by the person assessed. To save the cost of court proceedings and since the whereabouts of the delinquent taxpayer is unknown, the County Treasurer suggests that the Council authorize the cancellation of the said taxes.

Motion by Blaess, supported by Chandler, to authorize the above tax cancellation. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Lixey, that the insurance with

Paul Maroney for Fire and Extended Coverage for the McKune Memorial Library be renewed for a three-year period. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Paul, supported by Kohman, to accept the bid from Moppellak Painting and Decorating for painting of the interior of the Municipal Building as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT the reason of the premises at the Southwest corner of the intersection of Washington Street and Freer Road, Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, from "A" Agricultural to "R-1" Single Family be approved and a rear yard area variance be granted.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, that the foregoing resolution be adopted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kohman, supported by Barr, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 15, 1959.
Donald C. Alber, President;
George L. Winans, Clerk.

Push it or pull it if you can—instead of lifting a heavy object. Home economists say that industry has set 25 pounds as the maximum safe lift for a woman who is well.

There are 600 hatcheries in Indiana and over 100 million chicks hatched each year in these hatcheries.

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 44271
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR RADKE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke, the Administrators of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

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

JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Final Account.
No. 4419
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of C. V. R. WILBER, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on November 17, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Jack H. Wilber, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 23, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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

JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 44272
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR RADKE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke, the Administrators of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 44273
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR RADKE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke, the Administrators of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

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At a session of said Court, held on November 17, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Jack H. Wilber, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 23, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 44274
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR RADKE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke, the Administrators of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
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At a session of said Court, held on November 17, 1959.
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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determination of Heirs.
No. 44275
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR RADKE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke, the Administrators of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Final Account.
No. 44245
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN ROEDERS, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 1, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Duane Rogers, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 30, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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

JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
No. 44246
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN ROEDERS, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 1, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Duane Rogers, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 30, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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

JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
No. 44247
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN ROEDERS, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 1, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Duane Rogers, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 30, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvayas, Register of Probate.
James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
No. 44248
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN ROEDERS, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on December 1, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Duane Rogers, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 30, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
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James O. Kuehn, Attorney,
307 First National Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec17-24-31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
No. 44249
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the

Get Your Car Ready for Winter
With Our Complete Body Service...
 ★ COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING
 ★ GLASS INSTALLATION
 ★ REPLACE RUSTED BODY SILL PANELS
 ★ REPLACE RUSTED FENDERS

Be Sure To Ask Us About Our
FRONT-END ALIGNING SERVICE
and WHEEL BALANCING
CHELSEA BODY SHOP
 "WE DON'T JUST WORK ON CARS... WE FIX 'EM!"
 119 Buchanan Street Phone GR 9-3201

STANDARD ADS ARE A GOOD SHOPPING GUIDE

"SPEEDY" PALMER'S

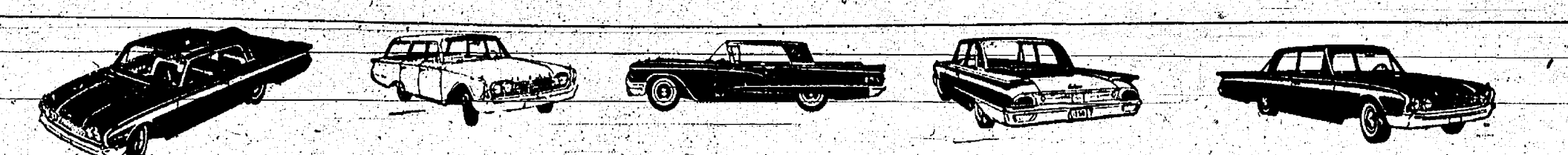
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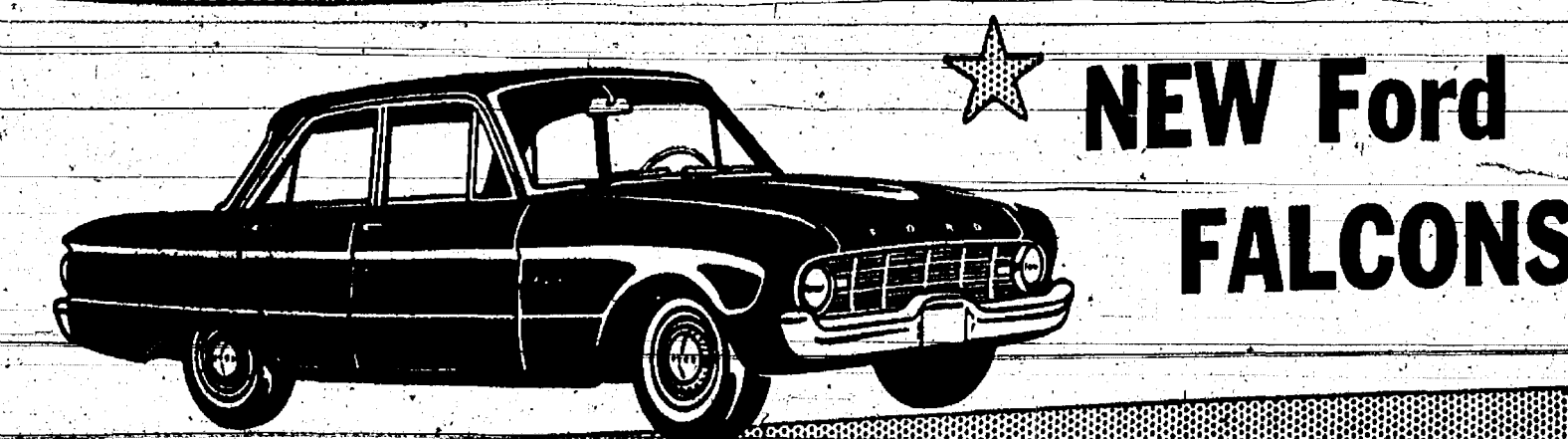
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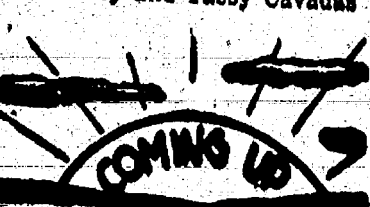
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PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

Co-Editors
 Jill Barkley and Tassy Cavadas



Dec. 18 - Dexter basketball team plays here.
 Dec. 19 - Chorus Dance, "Winter Fantasy."

Dec. 21 - Christmas vacation begins.
 Dec. 28, 29, 30 - Basketball tournaments at Chelsea.
 Jan. 4 - School begins.

Student Council is considering the advantages of running the school book store. Dave Rowe is in charge of the investigation. Leslie Baxter, Virginia LeVan, and Dud Holmes were appointed to see that a sufficient number of chapters are obtained for the buses for the future games.

The Council will sponsor its annual food-drive for the needy. There will be a contest between the grades, also.

The Junior class has finally completed its Christmas card sale. All sales money was to have been turned in by Dec. 11, but as usual, totals cannot be announced because of some tardy reporting. Each student earned one point per dollar towards their trip club program. The next big project will be the class play.

The senior class presented its play "The Little Dog Laughed" on Dec. 10 and 11. About 200 attended the first night, and seemed to enjoy the well-presented comedy. Under the direction of Mr. Alfred Smith and Roger Herman, the cast included Diane Gary, Charles Koenigster, Victor Blecharczyk, Sharon Smyser, Linda Fisher, Carol Young, Paul Frising-

er, Barbara Bertke, Jim Collins, Ted Wilson, Tessie Matthews, Polly Willis, Judy Welch, Kathy Stephens, MaeEllen Marshall, Barrie Fisher, Helen Staphis, Carol Huelsberg, and Gloria Packard were the prompters.

One of the most important matters that college-bound students must consider in their preparations for higher education is their financial backing. There are four major sources of such backing—saving, borrowing, working, and receiving scholarships. For the student interested in earning a scholarship here are some steps which may prove helpful:

1. Begin inquiring about scholarships in your junior year of high school.
2. When applying to a college seek scholarship information.
3. Apply for several scholarships to one may supplement another.
4. Keep in contact with the school's guidance counselor for the latest information.
5. Be a good student with a high class rating.
6. Try to do well on the scholarship tests given.
7. Show leadership and participate in activities.
8. Pursue hobbies which may lead toward a professional career.
9. Learn from recent graduates whom you know.

Wednesday night the eighth grade basketball team lost to Dexter, 17 to 16. High-point man was Curt Farley with 13 of the 16 points.

At the half, Chelsea lead 7-1, but in the third quarter, Dexter took 13 points. Chelsea outscored Dexter in every period except the third. Coach McGill said it is hard to find a starting line-up until Chelsea plays a few more games.

The Army Reserve may be something to be considered by some of the CHS male students. This involves only six months on active duty; the rest of the requirement being satisfied at a local Reserve unit. If one is approaching the age of 18½ at graduation he will, by enlisting now, be required to serve only 2 years in the ready reserve following completion of 6 months active duty as opposed to a total of 5½ years in this capacity if he enlists after he reaches this age. If interested, please contact the local recruiting officer.

The Washtenaw County United Cerebral Palsy group is sponsoring a recreation program for all physically handicapped youngsters in the county. This is held at Tappan Junior High School, Ann Arbor, every Saturday at 1 p.m. Any physically handicapped individual between the ages of six and 18 is invited, and is welcome. Contact Mr. Frank Wawrzaszek at the Rackham School, Eastern Michigan University, or just come along on Saturdays.

The Second Annual My True Security program is again being sponsored jointly by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Scholarships and trips to the nation's capital are the prizes in this writing and speaking contest. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Bergman.

Michigan Mirror...

(Continued from page 10)
 highways is to be reduced to the minimum over the next 12 months, it will take the attention and the effort of everyone.

Newspapers, radio and television have demonstrated their desire to keep this matter before the public. Safety organizations are anxious to work hard. Government officials want to do what they can.

The big question is will the public get the message; understand and be willing to act for its own protection.

Every individual in the state has something to say about the answer.

Are you willing to do your part?

PIE CRUST - A new pastry cloth will soon be available. Made of plastic, the dough is placed between two sheets, rolled, the top peeled off after the dough has been placed in the pan. Rolling pin and table remain clean of flour.

SPECIALS ON DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

DELIGHTFUL DAZZLING DIAMONDS

FAITH
 Guaranteed Quality



SOLITAIRE
 Beautiful simplicity in a 14K setting



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 Enchantingly detailed, expertly crafted

Feature Lock
 to hold the rings together in perfect position
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 "Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold"
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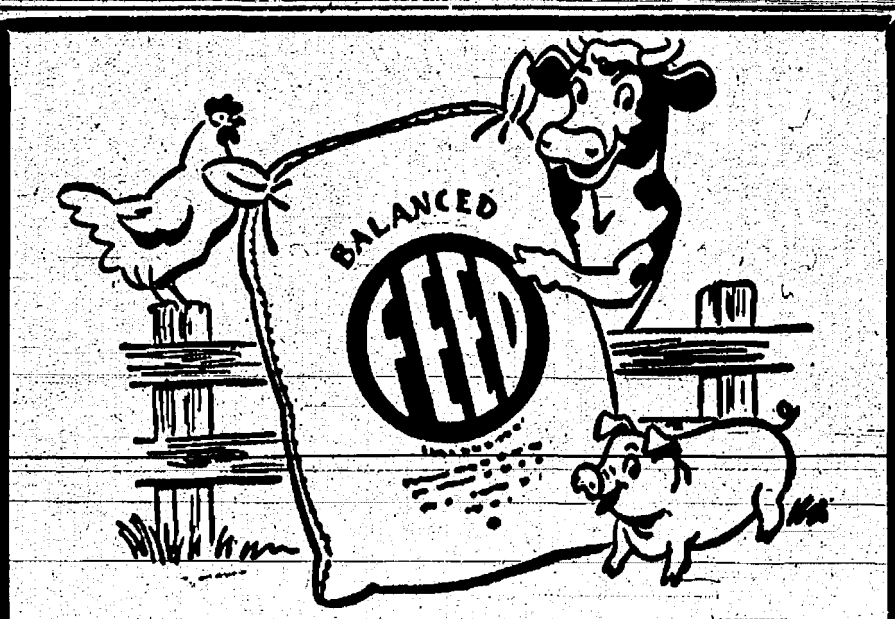
U. S. SALES TAX
 Proposals for a uniform Federal excise (sales) tax were revived recently at a Congressional hearing. All signs indicated that they would again be brushed aside. The proposals were laid before the House Ways and Means Committee, which has initial jurisdiction over tax legislation, by two members of an advisory panel of economists.

An ordinary salt shaker is handy for planting very small seeds.

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From NICK PRAKKEN, Manager

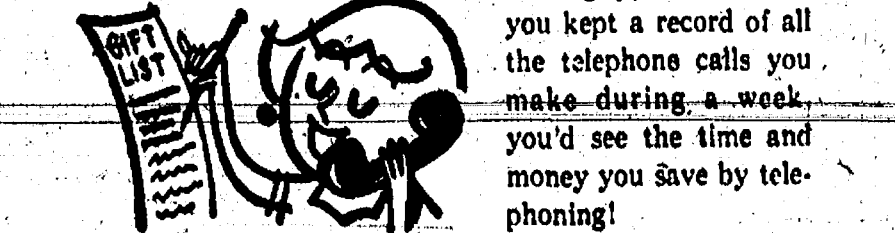
Work is underway on a \$14,000 project to expand the capacity of the Chelsea dial telephone exchange. This will provide enough intricate switching equipment to establish 200 new telephone numbers. It will also enable us to fill orders for better grades of service.

This equipment is being installed in our telephone building at 127 West Middle by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell System. This project is scheduled for completion by the end of December.

CHRISTMAS GIFT TIP

Would you like to give a present that brings pleasure, convenience and security... for only about 25¢ a week? In addition, you can take your choice of nine attractive colors. Interested? Well, the gift is an extension telephone, and it's one Christmas present that will bring happiness for years to come—wherever it's used. To give a phone to someone special, call our Business Office today.

DID YOU EVER WISH THAT YOU WERE TWINS during the month of December? One person to stay home and write Christmas cards, cook and decorate; while the other takes charge of the shopping and visiting. It would make everything a lot easier, wouldn't it? Now a telephone won't do quite as much work as an extra person, but it certainly can speed up some of those last-minute chores such as shopping, visiting, or making appointments. If you kept a record of all the telephone calls you make during a week, you'd see the time and money you save by telephoning!



ALL OF US AT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY send you our best Christmas wishes. We'll be trying to give you even better service in the year to come.

The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

Chelsea and Dexter were both winners in conference competition this past week. Friday night, they'll clash at Chelsea in what will be the WOIA Game of the Week. Dexter had little trouble with Pinckney, and the Bulldogs of Bob Taylor played steady ball as they defeated Roosevelt on Saturday night. This week's schedule will find some real tough contests scheduled in the aforementioned Chelsea, Dexter battle, and the game between U. High and Saline at Saline.

Manchester pulled an upset last Friday when they topped the Cubs in a thrilling overtime battle, with little Jerry Creech scoring 60 points for the winners in the second half. I've watched Manchester, U. High, Dexter and Saline in action, and thus far I'd

say that some of the individual standouts are Dexter's Cliff Blossom, a scrappy guard, Jeff Fischel and Bill Frakken of University High, Jerry Creech and Bud Englund of the Manchester Dutchmen, and Saline's Jim Furman.

Taking this week's winners, I'll have to go along with Chelsea over Dexter, and with U. High to top Saline. There can be little doubt now, that the Washtenaw Conference race is going to be a thrill-packed one right down to the wire. I honestly believe that this is the best balanced loop in basketball that we have ever watched.

Michigan's basketball team dropped its third straight this past week-end when Butler University defeated the Maize and Blue cagers. Coach Bill Ferigo can only look forward to next year when he will get some tall help from this year's freshmen team, and will have back four of this year's five regulars.

By the way, this will be a big week-end at Ann Arbor. The basketballers will face Tennessee in a nationally televised game at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon, while the Michigan Hockey team takes on the University of Toronto on both Friday and Saturday nights, also at Ann Arbor.

General Manager Frank Lane of the Cleveland Indians thinks there's too much shuffling of players between the Yankees and Kansas City A's.

Says Lane—"Technically it's not wrong, yet morally it's bad for baseball. This is their 15th deal and that's more than coincidental."

In a seven-player swap with the A's last week, the Yankees acquired Outfielder Roger Maris, Shortstop Joe DeMestri and Rookie First Baseman Kent Hadley. Pitcher Don Larsen was one of four players sent to the A's by the Yanks. The others were Outfielders Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer and First Baseman Marv Throneberry.

The boy player for the Yanks was Maris, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Manager Joe Gordon of the Indians thinks the Yankees got a good deal.

Says Gordon—"Maris was Kansas City's best ball player. And Yankee Stadium... with its short right field fence... should help him as a hitter."

Hank Greenberg of the Chicago White Sox is said to have expressed interest in a Japanese pitcher named Shoichi Kaneda.

A report from Tokyo says Greenberg wrote a Japanese sports

writer asking if Kaneda would be available, but that Kaneda replied that he wasn't interested.

Kaneda is quoted as saying—"I might have considered going to the United States if I were much younger. But I am 27 and already a veteran."

The nation's top clay courts player has been ranked number one in amateur tennis.

Bernard "Tut" Barten, a 32-year old Texan, is the nation's highest rated player by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Former Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo had been rated number one, but he turned pro Dec. 1. Harry Mackay of Dayton, O., Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, Dick Savitt of South Orange, N. J., and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis round out the top five men.

Beverly Fletts of Los Alamitos, Calif., is the ranking women's amateur with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., second. Dorothy Knodel of Panama is third, Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., fourth and Janet Hopps of Seattle fifth.

The United States has picked its hockey team for the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif. this February.

Jack Riley, West Point hockey coach, will pilot the U. S. team. Newcomers are Harry Batchelder of Brown, Larry Palmer of West Point, Larry Alm of Minnesota, Tom Harvey of West Point, Gene Grazier of Michigan State, George Higginbottom of Harvard, Lt. James O'Connor of West Point, and Herb Brooks of Minnesota. The squad will meet at West Point on Dec. 27 and play a series of exhibition games before arriving at Squaw Valley on Feb. 12.

Way Baking Co. Acquires Creamo Firm

The Way Baking Co., Jackson, announces the acquisition of the business of the Creamo Baking Co., Inc., of Ann Arbor, effective immediately, according to Gar Fairly, president of Creamo Baking Co., and John Way, president of the Way Baking Co. Creamo Baking products will continue to be distributed through present outlets, exactly as in the past. William Bechtel, sales manager of Creamo, will continue in full charge of Creamo sales and all other sales personnel will remain unchanged. Expansion planned by the Way Baking Co. is expected to add new products to the line and require additional personnel in the weeks ahead. The sale is the result of Fairly's plan to retire from active bakery management although he will continue with the Way Baking Co. as a consultant. The bakery property is being acquired by the University of Michigan.

"We have had many fine opportunities, in past years, to sell out to one of the large, national baking chains," said Fairly. "But we felt that we owed it to our many fine customers and employees to keep an independent baker in this market. I have known John Way and the Way Baking Co. for more than 30 years and I'm certain they will make an excellent product and give excellent service just as we have tried to do in the past."

MARINER SCOUT TROOP 71
Mariner Scout Troop 71 met Monday, Dec. 7, with nine members present. The gifts made Christmas stockings for the Social Service.

It was decided that the troop would go bowling Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m.
A dinner was served by Cecilia McCarthy and Donna Sherman. Susan O'Neill, scribe

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Four Speed Remote Throttle Control

Electro MUSTANG 498

14" model idles, toils, takes off and races.

CORONADO ELECTRIC Coffee Maker

Brews coffee to desired strength, shuts off, yet keeps coffee hot. 4-10 cups. Chrome finish. (See ad)

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2 1/2 QT. CORONADO POPCORN POPPER

Reg. \$3.99

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Automatic! Heats soups, stews, makes candy, too. Top section lifts out for serving. Heatproof cover.

SAVE MORE THAN 20%!

REVERE WARE

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

3-QUART SAUCE PAN

Regular \$8.95 Value

ONLY \$6⁹⁸

You save \$1.97

Electro MUSTANG 498

14" model idles, toils, takes off and races.

Faberware Stainless Steel ELECTRIC FRY PAN

REG. RETAIL \$21⁸⁸

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Special offer includes 10 1/2" round Fry Pan, Perfect-Heat-Control-and-Cover.

CORONADO AUTOMATIC TOASTER

"Pop-up" toasting action and color control. Bright chrome finish with crumb tray.

1.30 Down on Lay-away

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1 1/2-QUART DOUBLE BOILER

Regular \$12.50 Value

ONLY \$9⁹⁸

You Save \$2.52

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Give the Gift of Time...

FOR HIM

FAITH 17 Jewel water and shock-resistant. Expansion band

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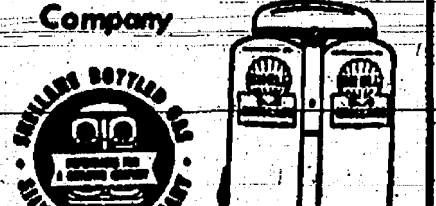
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New! EUREKA VIBRA-BEAT

Clean 3 times faster, 3 times better, because 1 stroke cleans like 3. Amazing vibrators shake the rug, loosen dirt, bring it to the surface where full horsepower suction carries it away. Rolls easy, won't tip. Deluxe 10-pc. cleaning tool set. Throw away dust bags. 18995

STAGECOACH SET 995

Fanner 50 holster set, Winchester saddle gun.

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Mom will love this family size pan with control plug and suregrip cover handle.

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Portable Mixer REGENT

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1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Start the day right, wake up to music. Smart new Coronado clock-radio has remarkable reception and tone, famous Telachrona clock and budget setting price.

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Colorful ribbon and paper make gifts festive. 4 rolls of wrap, 6 spools of ribbon.

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Same Low Price

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

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Read organ has beautiful tone. 27 keys.

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Hits objects and quickly changes direction.

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One piece steel axe—no welds, joints, pins—head can't fly off. 12 1/2" long. Leather sheath.

26-in. Saw 498

Our finest saw! Tempered rip-saw steel blade. Straight back, dovetail teeth.

Soldering Iron 595

Instant heat! Develops full 100 watts of power in 2 1/2 seconds. Built-in spotlight. 6-foot cord.

Bench Vice 1095

Every workshop needs one! 3 1/2" jaw width, opens to 4". Swivel base mounts with lock.

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Come in and let us take your breath away! Helmscenes are magnificent reproductions of nature's most enchanting scenes with light glowing through from behind to make them so real you'd swear you were there!

Choose from more than fifty subjects. Wide choice of frames including new shell type in Decorative White shown above. Stop in—soon!

11⁹⁵

GIVE A New Spinnin' Outfit for Christmas

Shakespeare's PUSH-BUTTON WONDERCAST and WONDEROD

Under the Christmas tree or out on the water—Shakespeare's new fishing tackle is always welcome. For the angler, this year say "Merry Christmas" with Shakespeare's new level-wind Push-Button WonderCast.

Red & Reel Combination 26.85