

WEATHER			
Min.	Max.	Prob.	Wind
Wednesday, Dec. 27	15	80	0.01
Thursday, Dec. 28	17	75	Trace
Friday, Dec. 29	20	75	Trace
Saturday, Dec. 30	20	75	Trace
Sunday, Dec. 31	19	81	0.01

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
The longer we dwell on our misfortunes the greater is their power to harm us.
—Voltaire

NINETY-FIRST YEAR—No. 27

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

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New March of Dimes Drive Is Now Underway

Mothers March Will Be Held Tuesday, Jan. 30

Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Chelsea chairman for the New March of Dimes campaign which began this week and continues throughout January, said all committees have been named and are in action.

Mrs. Larry Chapman, canister chairman, has already distributed canisters in business places throughout the area. She said, however, that if anyone has been accidentally overlooked in the distribution of canisters she will be glad to see that they receive one at once if they will contact her.

Mrs. Lawrence Dietle is the Mothers March chairman. The Mothers March customarily is one of the chief means of raising funds for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Dietle has appointed eight block chairmen to assist her—Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Theodore Faust, Mrs. Edward Visel, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. William Storey, Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. William Rade-macher.

Mrs. Baldwin said Girl Scouts of Troop 77 and Brownies of Troop 58 have assisted with the task of preparing "malters" approximately 1,000 which are to be sent out this week.

Bird Feeders Note Pheasant, Quail Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Armstrong, noting in last week's Standard that Chelsea area residents were feeding many kinds of birds, said yesterday that they have been "entertaining" a dozen quail and nine pheasants at a feeding station at their home on Waterloo Rd. every day. Originally there were 14 quail but in the past week only 12 have been present at a time.

Fire Hits Hitchingham Residence

At 11:15 p.m. New Year's day, firemen were called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchingham, 440 Railroad St., where more than \$1,000 worth of damage resulted before a blaze in a partition near a fireplace was subdued.

Hitchingham said his wife awakened him just before 11:15 p.m. saying she smelled smoke. Investigation in the downstairs area failed to disclose its source until the attic door was opened and smoke rolled out.

Hitchingham commended the Chelsea Fire Department and Payer Schiller, the department operator, saying that it was exactly three minutes from the time he called in the alarm until the first fireman arrived on the scene. He said, too, that the firemen put out the stubborn blaze with a minimum of "mess" in the house.

He concluded his comments by saying "I'm sure many Chelsea people do not realize how fortunate they are to have such an efficient volunteer fire department; I know I didn't give it a thought myself until they responded so quickly and did such a fine job at my home."

Fire Chief Ted Balmer said he and his men remained on the scene until almost 1 a.m. and succeeded in confining the blaze to the fireplace partition.

40 Area Boys Participate in Tournament

Forty Chelsea area boys participated in the annual Junior Bowlers Christmas Tournament held Wednesday and Thursday at Chelsea Lanes.

In the bantam division, which is composed of boys under 13 years of age, Mike McClellan and Jeff Hitchingham won the doubles with a handicap score of 588 for two games.

Robert Dove was the winner in the singles event of the bantam division with a 343 for the two games.

Tournament rules permit only two games in the bantam division. In the junior division which includes boys from 13 to 17 years old, the doubles event was won by Gary Houle and Dennis White whose handicap total for the required three games was 1,074.

Houle also won the singles event on a 502 series including handicap.

High actual scores in the junior division were 494 by Gary Dresch in doubles and 544 by Mike Oesterle in the singles (three games).

High actual scorer in the bantam division was Robert Dove 267 in the doubles and 271 in the singles (two games).

Trophies for the winners in both divisions were donated by Chelsea Milling Co. and Federal Sewing Works.

The winning scores in each division will be mailed to the American Bowling Congress for national junior competition.

Council Briefs

At Tuesday's Village Council meeting, the request for annexation of a portion of land adjoining the southern edge of the village was approved.

The section includes a 350-foot strip on the east side of M-92 from the present village limits to 1-94 and a 50-acre section on the west side of M-92 from the intersection point of M-92 and the old Manchester Rd. south to within 200 feet immediately adjacent to 1-94.

The annexation matter now goes to the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors for final action.

Request for transfer to sole ownership by Robert Howe of 1901 SDM liquor license approved. The license was originally issued to Howe and his former business partner, Paul Eisele.

Motion passed to authorize payment of \$20 to Thomas Smith for special assessment work and for expenses incurred during litigation between the village, Consumers Power Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Authorization voted for customary audit of Chelsea Village and Chelsea Light and Water Department books by Ierman, Johnson Hoffman of Ann Arbor.

Motion passed to transfer \$10,000 from Chelsea Light and Water Department to General Fund.

Acceptance of voluntary retirement of Leon Fox, effective Jan. 1, as operator of sewage treatment plant.

Duane Downer, formerly with Chelsea Public Works Department, has been named assistant to sewage treatment operator Melvin Leach.

Official minutes of the Jan. 2 meeting will be published in The Standard following their approval at the Jan. 16 meeting.

Council meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month and residents are welcome to attend. The meetings, held in the Council room of the Municipal Building, begin at 8 p.m.

Will Barbers Injured Wednesday in Auto Crash near Webberville

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber were injured Wednesday of last week when their car, driven by Mr. Barber, went out of control on an icy patch of road, left the road and struck a utility pole. The accident occurred near Webberville.

Mrs. Barber sustained head injuries, various bruises and a broken thumb while Mr. Barber's injuries were listed as a broken nose and multiple bruises.

They were taken to General Hospital at Lansing by State troopers who investigated the mishap.

Mr. Barber was released from the hospital Saturday and Mrs. Barber is expected to return home this week.



PLANNING DIMES CAMPAIGN—Mrs. Larry Chapman (left) and Mrs. Lawrence Dietle met with Mrs. Donald Baldwin (right) at her home on Freer Rd. when they made preparations for the New March of Dimes campaign which began this week and continues throughout January. Mrs. Chapman is campaign chairman; Mrs. Dietle is in charge of the canister division, and Mrs. Baldwin is chairman of the annual Mothers March scheduled for Jan. 30.

Chelsea Couples Will Appear on Detroit TV Show

Four Chelsea couples will appear on the channel 4 television square dance program Saturday night, Jan. 6, it was announced this week. The program is broadcast from 11:30 until 12:30.

Connie Eichhorn of Ann Arbor, who is the caller for the Promenaders-Square Dance club of Chelsea, will be the caller for the Chelsea couples on the television program.

Those scheduled to be on the broadcast are Clarence and Nancy Wood, Bill and Rita Collins, Ren and Jan Hutzler and Ralph and Helene Frisch.

Olivet Awards Student Services Building Contract

Olivet College President, Gordon Rietmiller, today announced the awarding of a construction contract for the institution's \$850,000 student services building to A. W. Kutsche Company, Detroit contractors. Contract signing followed action by the College's Board of Trustees.

The project was initiated in August, 1960, by a pledge of \$400,000 from the D. M. Ferry, Jr., Trustee Corporation. Since that time several generous gifts have been added to the fund.

The modern, two-level concrete and stone structure, designed by Meathes-Kessler Associates of Detroit, will house student dining facilities, offices for student organizations, conference rooms, quarters for commuting students, a master lounge, game areas, a snack shop, and the College's bookstore. Construction will take place on the site of Shipper Hall which was destroyed by fire in May, 1959.

Equipment already is being placed on the project's site by the Kutsche firm with construction scheduled to begin early this month.

Gelman Instrument Develops New Filter for Radio Iodine

Gelman Instrument Co. of Chelsea has announced their development of a radio iodine filter that removes more than 97 percent of radio iodine from the air.

Radio iodine is a significant component of atomic fallout, and may be easily measured by the new filter by a leaching out process for chemical identification.

Previously, measurement of radio iodine was difficult but the filter permits speed, simplicity and accuracy in instances where determinations must be made quickly.

The filter was developed in cooperation with an Atomic Energy Commission contractor.

It consists of waterproof-coated filter paper impregnated uniformly with silver nitrate throughout the depth of the paper.

Radio iodine reacts with silver nitrate to form an iodide complex which is leached out for identification and measurement.

Such filters are valuable for use in atomic manufacturing plants, nuclear reactor facilities, radiochemical laboratories, radiation therapy areas and in decontamination operations, the spokesman said.

Skating Pond Back in Action After Dredging

Additional Funds Needed To Pay For Improvement

Chelsea Activities Committee Chairman Roland Spaulding announced this week that Maewood Skating Pond was "back in action" with hundreds of youngsters enjoying skating all last week during their holiday vacation.

Chelsea Activities Committee is the group of men who went ahead with the deepening of the pond, making the decision to do so while train project equipment was working in the vicinity. The committee members signed a contract for the work although they had no funds at the time and are now soliciting donations for the project.

Contributions have already begun to come in—\$500 from the Kiwanis club and a similar amount from the Chelsea Community Chest.

These were followed by a check from Central Fibre Products and several smaller anonymous donations.

These contributions have permitted payment of the bulldozing work done and a "satisfactory" down payment to the excavator.

Committee members said they feel confident it will be possible to pay the remaining balance shortly.

Approximately \$500 more will be needed to finish leveling the huge mounds of dirt still surrounding the pond area on three sides.

Donations are still urgently needed and any organization or individual who wishes to make a contribution is asked to contact Roland Spaulding or Wallace Wood.

Soil Conservation District Will Elect Two Directors

All farm owners and land owners of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District as well as all farmers of the county are invited to attend the Soil Conservation District's annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Room 1 in the basement of the County Building at Ann Arbor.

This is the District's 12th annual meeting.

The meeting is to open with a conservation movie at 8 p.m., followed from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. by the annual report and election of two directors.

Nominees for election to succeed Donald Gill, whose term expires, are Donald Zeeb of Ann Arbor township and Warren Huff of Salem township.

Rudy Taylor's term of office also expires and nominees for election to succeed him are Theron Scherrie and Gerhardt Schaeble, both of Lodi township.

Nominations also will be accepted from the floor.

The evening's program features (8:50-9:30 p.m.) is entitled "Know Your Neighbors at Home and Abroad." This will be presented by Carol Jean Nelson, IFFE delegate to Denmark, who will illustrate (Continued on page six)

Jackson Team Sweeps Holiday Cage Tourney

Dexter Upset by Stockbridge but Still Takes Consolation Trophy

Schumm Granted Building Permit For Restaurant

A building permit has been issued to Frederick Schumm for erection of a restaurant on the former Fred Hindover farm at the intersection of M-92 and I-94.

The building permit lists construction cost as \$25,000.

PTA Plans Special Series Of Programs

The Jan. 17 PTA program will be the first in a series designed to explore the educational offerings and services which the Chelsea Public Schools provide for area children.

A panel composed of a school board member, a school administrator, a faculty member and a lay citizen will speak briefly on such topics as goals of the school system, responsibilities of the administration and school board, how the school program meets the technical needs of the students, and the responsibility of the lay citizen in developing and carrying out the goals of the school.

In announcing the series of special programs, PTA President David Soule said, "In the American tradition, the maintenance and development of the public school program is the joint responsibility of the board of education, the administration, the faculty and the lay citizens of the community."

Everyone is invited to attend this series of PTA meetings dealing with our school program. All PTA members as well as non-members are encouraged to attend.

The PTA meets at 8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Elevator Fire Creates Scare at Methodist Home

Chelsea firemen made two early morning runs to the past week-end, one at 7:02 Friday morning and the other at 9:58 a.m. Saturday.

The Friday run was to the Methodist Home where an electric elevator motor burned out. Smoke poured out on the third floor level and before the source could be located, all residents were immediately moved to the first floor in preparation for evacuation if necessary.

Saturday's run was to the Mike Misales home, 459 North St., for a chimney fire. Some siding on the house was damaged when it caught fire.

The third annual Chelsea Holiday Tournament got off to a flying start Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 5:00 p.m. and didn't let up until the final game was over Saturday, Dec. 30. It was a continuous demonstration of fast break, fine shooting, and passing defenses from start to finish.

On Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Saline got off to a good start by downing South Lyon, 85-63. At 6:30 Brooklyn upset Manchester, 65-42, while Stockbridge, playing in the 8:00 p.m. game, sprung the second upset of the evening by defeating Dexter, 55-46. Dexter had defeated Stockbridge by 10 points in the season opener. In the 9:30 game Chelsea was defeated by a very strong Jackson St. Mary's team, 62-34.

Thursday's winner bracket found Jackson St. Mary's and Stockbridge in what was possibly the best game of the tournament, with St. Mary's coming on to win, 66-58, after being down by 13 points in the second half. The second game in the winner's bracket saw Saline earn the right to meet St. Mary's for the tournament championship by defeating Brooklyn, 49-52. In the losers bracket, Dexter defeated Chelsea, 61-32, and South Lyon dumped Manchester, 83-58.

Chelsea fans were given something to cheer about Saturday when their hard working young Bulldogs did everything but win. Playing in the 5:00 p.m. game against a much taller and experienced Manchester team, the Bulldogs took a nine-point lead at half-time, but saw it vanish in the third period, and then went behind by 10 points. Refusing to quit, the miniature eagles fought back but were unable to get quite enough and were defeated, 53-52.

At 6:30 in the battle for the consolation trophy, Dexter defeated South Lyon, 65-63, in a hair-raising, wide-open game, led by their fine senior forward, Tom Crocker, who collected 32 points. Brooklyn pulled its second surprise of the tourney by stopping Stockbridge, 65-43 in the 8:00 p.m. game.

In the 9:40 p.m. championship game Jackson St. Mary's got off to a flying start and never let up, while Saline was having great trouble breaking the tough all-court press put on by St. Mary's, and at the same time having a poor shooting night. At the end of the first period St. Mary's led, 19-9, and increased their lead to 36-19 by half-time. At the three-quarter mark it was St. Mary's 56, Saline 34. St. Mary's outscored Saline 14 to 9 in the fourth quarter, and won the third annual Chelsea Holiday Tournament, 70-43, in the most decisive championship game to date.

The tournament was an over-all success, with good crowds which were well controlled, outstanding officiating, and fine competition. (Continued on page six)

Family Pet Cat Returns After Two-Year Visit!

Janis Oesterle's cat, "Kitten Gray," returned home Tuesday after an unexplained absence of two years and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oesterle, found it sitting on the porch Tuesday evening. He came in when they opened the door and went to his favorite spot—a special chair formerly reserved for him—and took up where he left off two years ago. The Oesterles are certain it is their cat because of identifying marks. He has evidently been well cared for during his long absence.

Kiwanis Club Monday Evening To Install Officers

Officers of the Kiwanis club for 1962 are to be installed at special ceremonies to be held at the Jan. 8 meeting, it was announced yesterday by the outgoing president, James Liebeck.

The president-elect, A. S. Penhalegon, and his staff of officers will be installed by Division VI Lieutenant-Governor J. D. Clark of Belleville.

The meeting will be held in the social center of the Methodist church.

Kiwanis Club Sponsoring Travel-Adventure Series

Donald Cooper, prominent television personality, is to be in Chelsea Thursday evening, Feb. 8, to present one of his Alaskan Adventure programs. The program includes full color moving pictures which he narrates, giving firsthand information on his experiences.

Cooper's presentation of his "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventures" has received wide acclaim wherever he has appeared—more than 13,000 were present for one of his appearances at Grand Rapids.

Cooper's presentation here, as well as a series of three other Adventure programs by equally well-known travelers March 17, April 7, and May 6, is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Chelsea. The club is already beginning the sale of season tickets at \$8 each, the program to be held at Chelsea High School auditorium.

James Metcalf will be featured Saturday, March 17, with his own narration of his experiences in the West Indies, illustrated with colored moving pictures.

Bathie Stewart, the third in the series of adventure narrators is scheduled to make her appearance here Saturday, April 7, with colored pictures of New Zealand, and on Saturday, May 8, Julian Gromer presents a program entitled, "Thrills on the Colorado."

The colored moving pictures show scenes of himself and the special rubber raft he used on his expedition.

Customarily the adventure series includes only three programs, but the Chelsea series will have four, the Donald Cooper presentation being in the nature of a "bonus."



ADDRESSING DIME CARDS — A total of 1,500 mailers, commonly referred to in March of Dimes campaigns as "dime cards" were addressed and prepared for mailing by Girl Scouts of Troop 77 and Brownies of Troop 58. They met at various times during the holiday vacation and on Friday, when the above photo was taken, some of the girls were working on the project at the home of Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser at North Lake. They enjoyed a skating party later. Seated or standing around the table, from left, are Linda Bauer, Sandy Eres-

ten, Mrs. Carl Elkins, Linda Cobb, Jane Scott, Debbie Maynard, Julie Ekseman and Diane Worden. Standing at rear, from left, are Kathy Grob, Mrs. Wilber Worden with Kathy Porath in front of her, Brenda Seltz, Janna Wade, Crystal Impola, Jackie Bailey, Vickie Wilkerson and Shirley Brown. Signifies Girl Scouts of Troop 77, all others being Brownies of Troop 58. (Kathy Sutter of Troop 77 had worked most of the day but left just before the photographer arrived).

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

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 Service men or women, anywhere, 1 year \$3.00
 RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Your Co-Operation Needed To Publish News Events Before They Are History

One of the hardest jobs a newspaper publisher has is to impress on news contributors the timeliness of news. News is a perishable commodity—the older it gets the less value it has. Newspaper publishers have to treat it just that way.

What is news? It is information that is timely with perhaps one exception: Information that has not been made public previously. We wish that news contributors would bear that in mind always, but no matter how much we harp on it we don't seem to get the point across. Actually, a newspaper is a record of history in the making, but some news contributors who have no regard for deadlines and timeliness regard it as they would a history book.

The Standard staff works the week around trying to supply all the news for the readers. It is not a one-day operation which some people seem to think, judging by the number of calls and news items received on Wednesday which could just as well have been sent in several days earlier. Perhaps it is a compliment to overestimate the staff's capacity for work but it would certainly make life easier and perhaps longer if news items were reported as early as possible.

Information about many events—weddings, for instance—can and should be turned in in advance of the occasion. They can be given better treatment that way. Naturally, a news editor can't get very excited about handling a wedding story that is two, three or four weeks late—instances that actually occur in busy newspaper offices. Preference will be given news that is news. And we venture to say that those who have been disappointed over such cases would react the same as editors do if they were in the editor's chair.

The best way to have a good, newsy newspaper is to cooperate with the staff in every way possible.

Much Important Planning for Future Is Being Done Today in Michigan

The future of the world is in the making today!

The progress we are to make in all fields is on the planning board. And, much of the planning, probably the most important planning, is being done right here in Michigan.

That's why Michigan is the future, as it is pointed out in a public service advertisement in today's issue of The Chelsea Standard.

The Industry Promotion Committee of the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department did well in preparing this advertisement to call to the attention of our people the potential that Michigan people and Michigan industry possess. It is up to all our people to focus the attention of the entire nation on our research, our labor skills, our management know-how and our natural resources. It is of such things that progress is made. It was from these that came the Redstone missile which projected the first American astronaut into space. It is from these that moon vehicles and other necessary equipment will come. It is from these that will come the new products which will make our life on this planet more enjoyable, just as these assets will make it possible for our visitors to the moon to remain alive and to travel about on another planet.

Michigan's greatness in industry is evidenced in many ways. Hardly a day passes that some product of Michigan industry does not contribute something new to the wellbeing of our State, the nation and the world.

This great potential is an advantage to industry—to any industry. We know this. What we must do now is to sell our ability to the rest of our nation. It will be an important part of our industrial development.

Each of us can do our part. If each reader will clip today's advertisement and send it to someone outside our State, our program of industrial development for our own community will be strengthened and the benefits will be felt in all parts of Michigan.

Fighters Wanted: It was Dante who said, seven centuries ago; "The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those, who, in a period of moral crises, retain their neutrality."

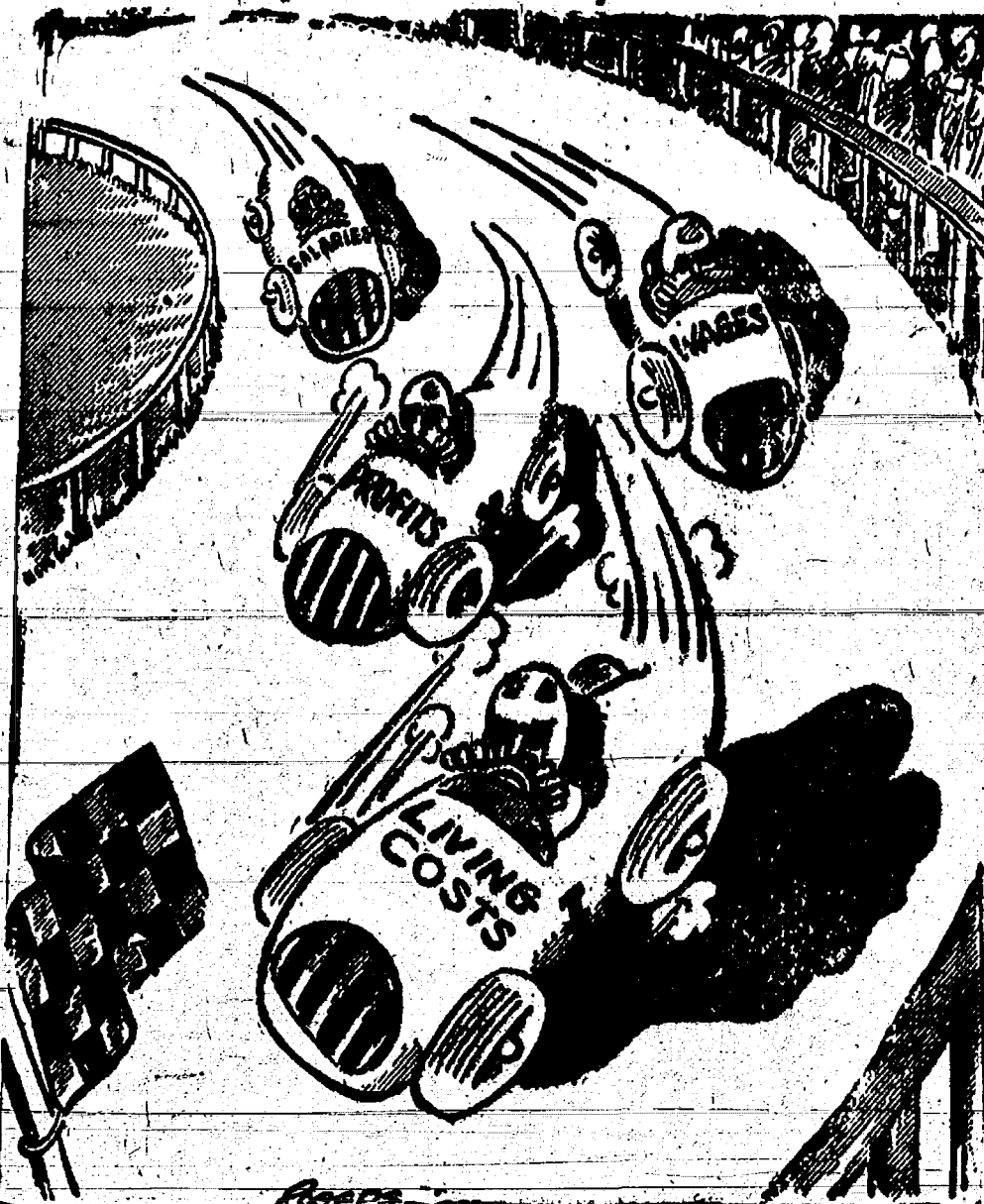
About the hardest work for a man is looking pleasant while his wife introduces him to a fellow to whom she was once engaged.

Fact: The ability to make your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

1000 Bold Personal Address Labels \$1
 1 to 4 lines
 Plastic box included

Now Available at
THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Repeat Victory In 1961



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Voters in the state are sometimes criticized for their lack of interest in local and state elections, and frequently their decisions on public officials are viewed as less than educated, at least by some.

In Michigan's most recent state election, however, voters who turned out have much for which to be proud. Last September the Constitutional Convention is gaining high praise in all quarters.

The Citizens Research Council, a non-partisan organization, has lauded the convention as having several evident indications that it is "something special."

"There is, first, the indefinable sense of awareness on the part of the delegate, that his is a special power; his, a special mission," a council report said. "One cannot help but be struck with the zeal of these delegates."

State legislators often are criticized for their inactivity. The council says this criticism cannot be imposed on convention delegates.

"Frequently a delegate on more than one substantive committee finds himself attending meetings from 8:30 a.m. until early afternoon before the mid-week general sessions."

The major occupational group in the convention membership is the law profession. According to some sources, a good attorney with his own practice or in a partnership loses \$100 in wages and overhead costs every day he is away from his office. This would put the lawyer delegate at quite a loss financially.

For all appearances the voters, and not the high salary, may be credited for sending to Lansing delegates to Michigan's Constitutional Convention.

Michigan's weather variations are often the subject of complaint-filled conversations, but the State

Highway Department is one of the few groups which says the element changes here are something to boast about.

Department officials have high hopes the great variety of weather in the state will have a favorable effect on federal consideration of Michigan as a place to build an electronic highway.

Michigan is one of several states being considered in Washington for the placement of a pilot project on electronic roadways.

"An electronic highway in Michigan would be tested in many different kinds of weather," said Commissioner John C. Mackie. "The results of this testing then would be applicable to far more states than if the test were undertaken in a state where the seasonal weather changes are slight."

The department also views the project, where cars would travel at great speed under automatic controls, as an immense tourist attraction.

"If we get it, it could be expected to bring observers from all over the world here," Mackie said.

Money or the lack of it has plagued Michigan's lawmakers for three years running. There is little sign of relief from this problem.

Since 1959 the general lack of money, which built up a \$75.5 million deficit to the end of the last fiscal year, has been noted so often it has overshadowed the voices which so frequently said, "We need it most."

Among the loudest in the chorus of money seekers have been the spokesmen for higher education, and perhaps justifiably so.

The Michigan Council of State College Presidents has in recent years become the spokesman for the nine state-supported institutions of higher learning.

One of their arguments that colleges and universities have priority rights to Michigan tax revenues is based on a survey that shows 80 per cent of all Michigan college students are in public institutions.

In the neighboring states of

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the percentage is 50 and it averages lower in the northeastern states, according to M. M. Chambers, the Council's executive director.

Because more Michigan students seem to prefer public institutions, the Council contends funds must be made available to keep a high quality of education available in these schools.

Social Security Office Moves to New Location

Effective Jan. 2, the Ann Arbor Social Security Office will be located at 1355 N. Main St.

The new office is located in the Huron View Research Park in north Ann Arbor. Robert A. Kehoe, district manager, said there is adequate free parking for public use in front of the building. Access to the office is off of Huron Dr., the entrance to the Research Park.

Kehoe said the telephone number remains the same, 682-3275. The office will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Have character—don't be one.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1957—An interim zoning ordinance for Sylvan township, passed at a meeting of the Township Board Dec. 14, is published in the Dec. 20 issue of The Standard.

At a special meeting of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Dec. 18 it was decided to locate the Farm Bureau building on the Farm Council property on Saline-Arbor Rd.

In the 24 Years Ago column (Dec. 28, 1938): Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Schlosser celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Monday by entertaining relatives and friends at their home in Lima township.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Dec. 20, 1928): "Finis" is being written in the pages of local Baptist history with the tearing down of the church building at the corner of Orchard and Main. The building was erected in 1871 at a cost of \$6,000 and enlarged in 1880 at a cost of \$1,000.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1947—St. Mary's Altar Society, at its meeting Wednesday, featured a Christmas program of recitations, songs and instrumental numbers by Barbara Mahar, Ruth Ann Stapish, Doris Weber, Three Hoffman Sisters, Norma Jean Dull and Joan Schneider.

Connie Ann Steinhach has been asked to play a piano selection, "The Hallelujah Chorus" over Ann Arbor's new radio station, WHRV, on Saturday, Dec. 27.

Bowser, Inc., Chelsea Division, is closing the plant permanently on Christmas Eve. Company officials said the move was necessitated in the interests of economy in the manufacture of their gear division products.

In the 24 Years Ago column (Dec. 27, 1923): Beginning Jan. 1, the legal telephone company, now known as Michigan State Telephone Co., will be called Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1937—Grant Schooley has started construction of a new, Marilyn Inn to replace the old restaurant at US-12 and Fletcher Rd.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of the Rev. Elyett L. Sutherland at Leslie. He was pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church from Sept. 1, 1923 to March 1, 1926. Survivors include four grandchildren; in

Chelsea: Carlton, Jane, Jean and Jack Chriawell.
 The first meeting of the Methodist Men's Movement of the Ann Arbor District will be held in Chelsea, Jan. 4.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1927—With the passing of the holidays, practically all business

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where a "animal husbandry expert" from the Agriculture Department has discovered that pigs have ulcers. He says this is the first time this ailment has showed up in pigs, that it's getting worse and is now listed official as a farm problem. The expert, he announces is working on experiments to find out what causes it.

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was discussing this item and Ed Doolittle allowed as how pigs, like people, is suffering from world tension. Ed is a authority on pigs and if he is right, they ain't much them folks in the Agriculture Department can do about it. They can't even get rid of tension in the Farm Program, much less in the world.

Clem Webster claimed pigs has long been neglected by both political parties in this country. The Democratic and Republican platforms always has a little of everything in 'em, says Clem, from a trip to the moon to the price of soy beans, but never nothing about pigs.

I wouldn't be surprised, Mister Editor, if Clem ain't right. As long as you could drive along the countryside and hear people praying and small bacon frying, you knowed democracy was safe here at home. When you quit smelling that bacon I'm afraid things won't be so good. I recollect a while back when North Carolina passed a law making folks bop slop afore they fed it to the hogs. I allowed at the time as how this was a good law, that with sliced ham bringing a dollar or two a pound at the store, nothing was too good for the hog that produced it.

Whether a feller eats pork or not, Mister Editor, I think he'll have a heap of sympathy for the pigs that has ulcers.

Changing the subject from one pig to another, I see where some column writer reports that Khrushchev has started wearing suspenders. Naturally, ole Khrushy is wearing 'em to keep his pants up, and

places in Chelsea will close Wednesday evenings for the balance of the winter months.

Well known families who held family gatherings Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gorton; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Penn; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Niehaus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark; Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Deaths this week: Mrs. John Schiller, Albert Guthrie; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.

now if he'll wear suspenders to keep his temper down, world tension will ease. It might even ease enough to cure pigs ulcers. And I got a hunch that if he don't, the day is coming when he won't have no pants to hold up.
 I think one thing that's making the world crises worse is that everybody is trying to talk the longest and loudest. The Russians, Chinese, and even some of them Congressmen goes at it around the clock. We need a custom like the old Cherokee Indian tribe had. They didn't allow nobody to stand up and talk but the Chief, and he couldn't talk no longer than he could stand on one foot.
 Now that Nehru has cooled on Russia, he says they are "twisting history." I thought they invented it.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

AN HONEST LAD

Meadville, Pa. — An 11-year-old youth handed the ticket seller \$2.50 for a football ticket at Meadville High School.

The ticket seller explained that that was too much money, the price was just 50 cents for students.
 "No," the youth replied. "The 50 cents is for tonight's game. The \$2 is for the times I crawled under the fence."

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

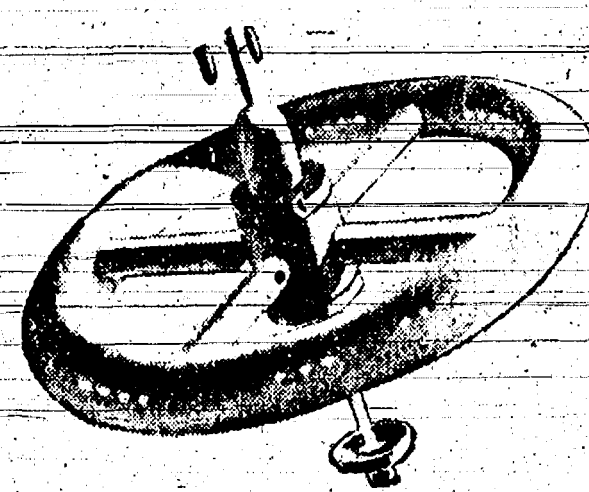
FARMERS

FOR TOP PRICES
 FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK
 Consign to the

Howell Livestock Auction

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

Phone 1089 Howell
 For Any Information



MICHIGAN IS THE FUTURE

Michigan is synonymous with progress. It has a brilliant record of accomplishments.

With skilled labor, management know-how, natural resources, brainpower and transportation, Michigan has established itself as a world leader in industry. Its achievements have brought to the entire world a better standard of living.

But the past serves only as a prelude to the future. Through research and ability to produce will come new Michigan-made products almost beyond our present understanding. Michigan will lead the way in progress of the future, as it has done in the past.

MICHIGAN IS EVERYTHING FOR INDUSTRY

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD





Telescope Will Show Planets Closer

Great things, such as the size of the universe, the size of the giant Navy telescope under construction at the University of Michigan, will be the subject of a series of lectures by Dr. John E. Johnson, who will be the first to use the new telescope. The telescope will be the largest in the world and the largest in the world. It will be built for installation on land. It will be built in diameter and weighs 100 tons, about equivalent to a large ship. When it is finished in 1984, the instrument will be able to give accurate data on the surface temperature of planets and may even answer the question of whether the universe has a definable beginning. The telescope will be built in the CONCEPTION, CHILE, which was severely damaged by earthquakes in 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1980.

The good thing about the advertisement is that it has to take it.

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sale for january only

RYTEX

Deckle Edge Vellum

stationery with your name and address

double the usual quantity

329 (regularly 5.25)

200 club single sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 club double sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 large empress sheets, 100 envelopes

This is the all-time favorite in personalized stationery. Famous nationally-advertised Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum in your choice of Windsor white, light antique grey, light weigwood blue.

Custom imprinted with your name and address in socially correct styles. Choice of imprint style HL or AR (as shown) or style BC (a three-line block Roman Style) especially suitable for men's stationery. Choice of blue, grey or mulberry ink.

Why not order for gifts at this special low price. As a gift, Rytex proves your thoughtfulness—it's made to order for the occasion.

The Chelsea Standard

MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE CHELSEA STANDARD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Please place my order for _____ boxes of Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum (double quantity) for \$3.29 a box custom-imprinted as follows:

Name _____

City & State _____

Be sure to specify the following:

Size sheets _____ Color Paper _____ Imprint Style _____ Color of Ink _____

☐ Club Single ☐ Grey ☐ Style AR ☐ Blue

☐ Club Double ☐ Blue ☐ Style HL ☐ Grey

☐ Empress ☐ White ☐ Style BC ☐ Mulberry

Ordered by: _____

City & State _____

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

For additional orders write on separate sheet of paper

Services in Our Churches

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 4—
8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
Film: "The Other Wise Man."
Saturday, Jan. 6—
8:30 a.m.—Junior catechism class.
10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "The Price of Our Redemption." (Second part).
2:00 p.m.—Luther League to-bogganing.
Monday, Jan. 8—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
7:30 p.m.—Women's shuffle-board.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
8:00 p.m.—Annual congregational meeting in the parish hall.

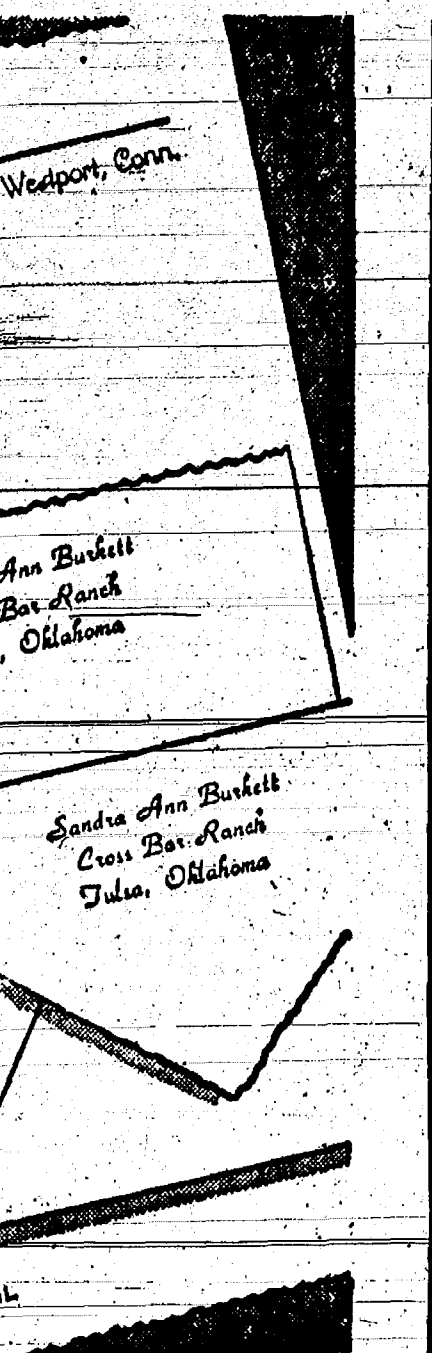
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 4—
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Church school, service of Communion and reception of adult members.
4:30 p.m.—First meeting of eighth-grade church membership class.
Monday, Jan. 8—
8:00 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting at the church.
Sunday, Jan. 14—
12:00 noon—Pot-luck dinner and annual meeting of the congregation. All officers reminded to turn in to the church office as soon as possible their annual reports.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
No early service.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service and annual congregational meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting. All women of the church invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 4—
7:00 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Jan. 6—
10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. (11 a.m. coffee hour canceled).
11:00 a.m.—Youth and adult Sunday school classes.
7:00 p.m.—Junior High and Senior High MYF groups.
Monday, Jan. 8—
8:00 p.m.—Official Board meeting.
Thursday, Jan. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Program: "The United Nations," in the educational unit. Sponsored by young adult Sunday school class. Speaker: Mrs. Philip Gentile of Detroit. Everyone invited to attend.

BETH EL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Saturday, Jan. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class resumes after holidays.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and annual meeting.
There will be no Sunday school.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Harold S. Blotta, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "God." Golden text: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." Luke XVIII.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and dedication of memorial gifts—altar candle holders and Bible stand—given by the Jedsle family in memory of Mrs. Godfrey Jedsle.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:15 p.m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
Sunday, Jan. 7—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Church school and nursery. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Beaumont, 335 Washington.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Ramsey, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1194 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Stanley Hudgins, Minister
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Laird, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Family pot-luck dinner.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain
Sunday, Jan. 7—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
Ellsworth and Haab Road
The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Laird, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

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

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. William Yach, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

HANDY WEAPON
Los Angeles—Three men walked up to Richard Partridge, a service station attendant and announced that "this is a holdup." Their hands were in their shirts indicating all three had guns. Taken by surprise, but using the handiest weapon available, Partridge slapped them in the face with a mop soaked in cleaning fluid he had been using to clean a grease spot. The would-be robbers fled empty-handed.

State Police Round-Up for Year Predicts First Reduction in Deaths for Past 3 Years

A projected traffic death toll of 1,589 in Michigan, a one percent drop from 1,598 last year, a sub-evaluated policy on law enforcement, and youth, and expansion of the police dog tracking program are highlights reported by Commissioner Joseph A. Childs in the annual summary of State Police activities for 1981.

If the death-toll projection holds, it will be the first reduction in three years. Compared with 1980, however, injuries increased three percent to 93,890 but there was a decrease of six percent in accidents with a total of 108,135.

Similar projections show the state had 3,395,739 registered motor vehicles; 4,135,104 licensed drivers, and that estimated mileage traveled was 81.7 billion. These were one percent gains in drivers and vehicles compared with 1980, but a drop of 0.3 of a percent in mileage. The death rate of 5.0 per 100 million vehicle miles was unchanged.

Provisional figures show 12,700,000 miles on traffic patrol out of 21,892,000 in total department mileage; 195,300 traffic arrests, and 18,000 non-traffic arrests. In addition, 5,200 juvenile traffic offenders and 4,300 delinquent and wayward minors were apprehended.

Verbal warnings to motorists totaled 338,000; cars assisted, 59,300; and cars investigated, 138,500.

Three persons were killed, none of them children, and 346 injured in 558 rural school bus and related

accidents during 1980, according to the department's annual school bus report.

These were two less deaths and four fewer accidents but an increase of 105 injured compared with 1979.

Provisional figures indicated that 255 persons drowned and 280 were injured in 555 water accidents in 1981. Compared with 1980, there were 21 more deaths, six more injured and 87 more accidents.

Eight days of testing in September in a pit at Williamston established that cars, if undamaged by impact, will float from four to eight minutes after plunging from roadways or bridges into deep water; and that the best time and way for occupants to escape is through a window while the vehicle is still buoyant. Participating in the test were the American Red Cross, Indiana University, the Michigan State Police and the State Highway department.

A new booklet, "Law Enforcement and Youth," outlining the problems and setting forth proper procedures, was written as a department guide by Det. Wayne Buddenweiser, head of the juvenile section. The booklet also was designed to assure uniformity in taking care of juvenile matters between law enforcement and the courts.

The department's experiment in the use of a police dog for tracking lost persons or escaped criminals, begun in 1980, was expanded with the addition of four more

handler and dog teams to provide a broader basis for judging its merits.

The annual report of the fire marshal division for 1980 revealed there were 61,036 fires which claimed 236 lives and caused estimated property damage of \$40,978,106. Compared with 1979, there were 16 fewer deaths and \$3.2 million drop in damage, but an increase of 922 fires.

The department's enlisted strength was 1,097 as the year began and 1,115 at the close, a net gain of 18.

Twenty-six officers were promoted and seven retired. Two active and two former officers died.

One of the latter was a former commissioner, Maj. Robert E. Marsh, 75, Lansing.

PRACTICES 50 YEARS
Donville, Ky. — Dr. H. L. Gragg recalls that he started practicing medicine in Boyle county 50 years and 5,000 babies ago.

The other reason for celebrating was his seventy-seventh birthday. Until four years ago, Dr. Gragg lived next door to his office and got calls 24 hours a day. He now lives on a farm at the edge of town.

The doctor says he doesn't deliver many babies any more, but says he has delivered "more than 5,000" don't know exactly how many.

Beware of those who approach you, talk in a low voice and offer to let you in on a deal to make some large and easy profits.

BRAKES READY FOR WINTER?

Be sure your car is set for safe driving and safe stopping. Come in soon and let us check your brakes — put them in "tip top" condition.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS
295 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1311

January WHITE SALE

LINENS FOR LIVING... LINENS FOR GIVING... SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE...

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

SPRINGMAID MUSLIN
SPRINGCALE PERCALE

Compare Prices
You'll find Anderson's as low or lower than city stores.

81 x 108: Double Fitted	\$1.89
72 x 108: Twin Fitted	\$1.69
42 x 36 in. Cases	39¢ ea.

SPRINGMAID PERCALE SHEETS

81 x 108 and Double Fitted	\$2.79
72 x 108 and Twin Fitted	\$2.49
42 x 38 Pillow Cases	each 59¢

We reserve right to limit quantities.

108 in. HALL AND STAIR RUNNERS
27 in. wide, Foam Rubber backing . . . 100% Viscose Rayon Yarn . . . beige and white . . . no padding necessary. Other lengths available. Big savings . . . Buy now **\$4.47**

72 x 108 QUAKER LAGE CLOTHS **\$6.98**
Choice of White and Natural. Lovely new patterns

MACHINE WASHABLE SPREADS **\$7.98**
Heirloom design Early American theme . . . white or antique white

24 in. width Antique Satin Draperies **\$4.98**
Beauty at a low price. Long wear. Choice of white . . . antique white

Plump Daeron and Foam Pillows **\$3.98**
Exceptional value on quality Pillows. Values up to \$4.69

Imported Damask Table Cloths **\$8.98**
with Napkins, in smart new patterns and colors. 66 x 86 in.

SUPER VALUE AGRILAN COMFORTER **\$7.98**
Non-Allergic . . . Beautiful and light in weight. . . Floral print

72 x 90 Rayon and Acrylic Blankets **\$4.49**
Clansman Plaids. A Wide Satin Binding. 4 colors to select from

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Regular Delivery Every Morning and Afternoon
(WITHIN CHELSEA VILLAGE LIMITS)

Make use of our free delivery service, not only on your prescription orders, but on bulky heavy items which you may not wish to carry.

EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AVAILABLE DAY OR NIGHT

DAYS **PHONE GR 5-4611**
NIGHTS Call any one of following pharmacists:
C. M. LANCASTER GR 9-6891
J. V. BURG, II GR 9-5801
DAN MURPHY GR 9-6861

CHELSEA DRUG

"As Near as Your Telephone"
PHONE GR 5-4611

CLEARANCE - SHOES for All the Family

BIG! WONDERFUL SAVINGS ON FOOTWEAR . . . "Heel Huggers," "Connie" . . . "Trim Tred" . . . "Stepmasters" . . . "Rand" . . . Poll Parrot" . . . "Freeman" and others.

ANDERSON'S

Where Friendly, Courteous Service Makes Shopping a Pleasure.

RENT • SELL • BUY • TRADE • HIRE • SERVICE • WANTED • LOST and FOUND • SERVICE • TIPS • WANT ADS • AGRICULTURE

HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 50 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each word as a word. For more than 25 words add 1 cent per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 1 cent extra per insertion. CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 10 cents.

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. 6-point and 12-point type only. No borders or headlines. Minimum, 1 inch.

COPY DEADLINE—4 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

NOW IS THE TIME to get the old things cleared out. Goodwill truck of Jacksonville will be here Tuesday, Jan. 16, to make your pickups. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952 for pick-up.

SALE

20% Off

Suits • Topcoats
Sportcoats • Sweaters

Strieter's Men's Wear

APPLES—Pippins, Snow, Spies, King, Jonathan, Delicious, Crab apples and other varieties. Bring own containers, Monday through Saturday, E. Heininger, 2671 North Lima Center Rd. Phone GR 9-1810.

FOR SALE—New Polaroid Land camera, with case and all equipment; new floor model hair dryer; portable ironer. Also have small Boston bulldog for sale. Call Manchester 428-8540.

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE. Call Dexter HA 6-9638.

Real Estate For Sale

3444 Broad St., in Dexter, 6 rooms. Fireplace, Garage. Large lot. Gracious living. Reasonable terms.

Choice one-acre building sites 3 miles from Dexter on Chelsea. Doctor Rd. Well and foundations included.

Associate Brokers

FOR RENT—5-room furnished home at 642 McKinley St. GR 5-5841.

CAN TAKE CARE of several more steady ironings. Phone GR 9-2881.

SEPTIC TANK

CLEANING

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

FREE ESTIMATES

BOLLINGER

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

FOR RENT—1-bedroom upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Utility room. GR 5-5961.

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs apartment in Chelsea. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and bath. For appointment call NO 5-5801.

Gulf Oil Products

Fuel Oil and Gasoline.

ALBER OIL CO.

8025 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Mich.
Call 426-8113 or 426-8517

WANT ADS

DRESSED BEEF and Pork. Sold by half or quarter. Irven Weiss, GR 5-5881.

HAVE VACANCY for elderly person. Home privileges. Will accept bed patient. Call GR 9-1664.

Real Estate For Sale

New 3-bedroom home located on 1/2 acre land. Has 1240 sq. ft. floor space. Full basement.

New 3-bedroom ranch type home on lot 84x120. Full basement. Birch kitchen. Copper plumbing.

For information see or call

Kern Real Estate

616 South Main St.
Phone 475-8593

WANTED! Man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products in the City of Chelsea. No investment necessary. Earn \$100 and up weekly. No lay-offs. Write Dept. G, P. Box 550, Barberton, Ohio.

GAMBLES

Rental Equipment

FLOOR SANDER
FLOOR EDGER
FLOOR POLISHER
HAND SANDERS
(Oscillating type)

WALLPAPER STEAMER
Rent this new, modern equipment by hour or day.

GAMBLES

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

WILL DO baby sitting in your home or care for invalids in their home days. Prefer hours 7 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. Phone GA 8-6096.

FOR RENT—Small house 1 1/2 miles east of Chelsea. May be seen at 13654 Old US-12 or call GR 9-5294.

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

FINEST SELECTION of new and used mobile homes in southern Michigan. All trailers priced far below retail value. We trade for anything of value. Open seven days a week; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you want your used trailer appraised, phone STate 8-1413 or come to 2989 East Michigan Ave. Jackson, R & H Mobile Homes. 6th

Apples
Red and Golden Delicious-Jonathan McIntosh - Northern Spy
Tallman Sweet Also
Anjou and Bosc (Russet) Pears.
Brimley Sweet Apples
CZARINA'S ORCHARD
1817 Rank Rd. GR 9-6468

LARGE QUANTITY of used and retread tires. Almost all sizes. Approximately 300 to choose from. Also new and used snow tires. Balmer's Brake Service. 13th

Frigidaire - Norge

APPLIANCES

Freezers - Refrigerators
Washers - Dryers - Ranges
Built-in Kitchen Units.

ZENITH

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

MEABON'S

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

FOR RENT—Good part-time farm for man with some machinery but with another job besides. Large modern home. Near Chelsea. Write, giving references to Box DR4, care of, Chelsea Standard.

WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of hay and dry straw. Wilbert Trinkle & Sons. Phone Chelsea GR 5-5552.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath, with all utilities. Private entrance. Adults only. GR 5-5041.

FOR SALE—New Jersey dress, blue print, size 18 1/2, never worn, oak sideboard with mirror; platform scales; Hoover vacuum sweeper and attachments. 354 Elm. 27

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Farmers' Week Will Feature Old, New in Farming

Both the old and the new in Michigan agriculture will have prominent places in the 47th annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. The old will get the spotlight at the annual Michigan Centennial Farmers' Association meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1. The new will be presented in a series of programs, career opportunities in "agriculture" and the role of youth in rural society.

In 1914, the Michigan Historical Commission started recognizing farms that had remained in the same family for 100 years. More than 1,500 such farms have been designated by the commission. Nearly 200 belong to the association.

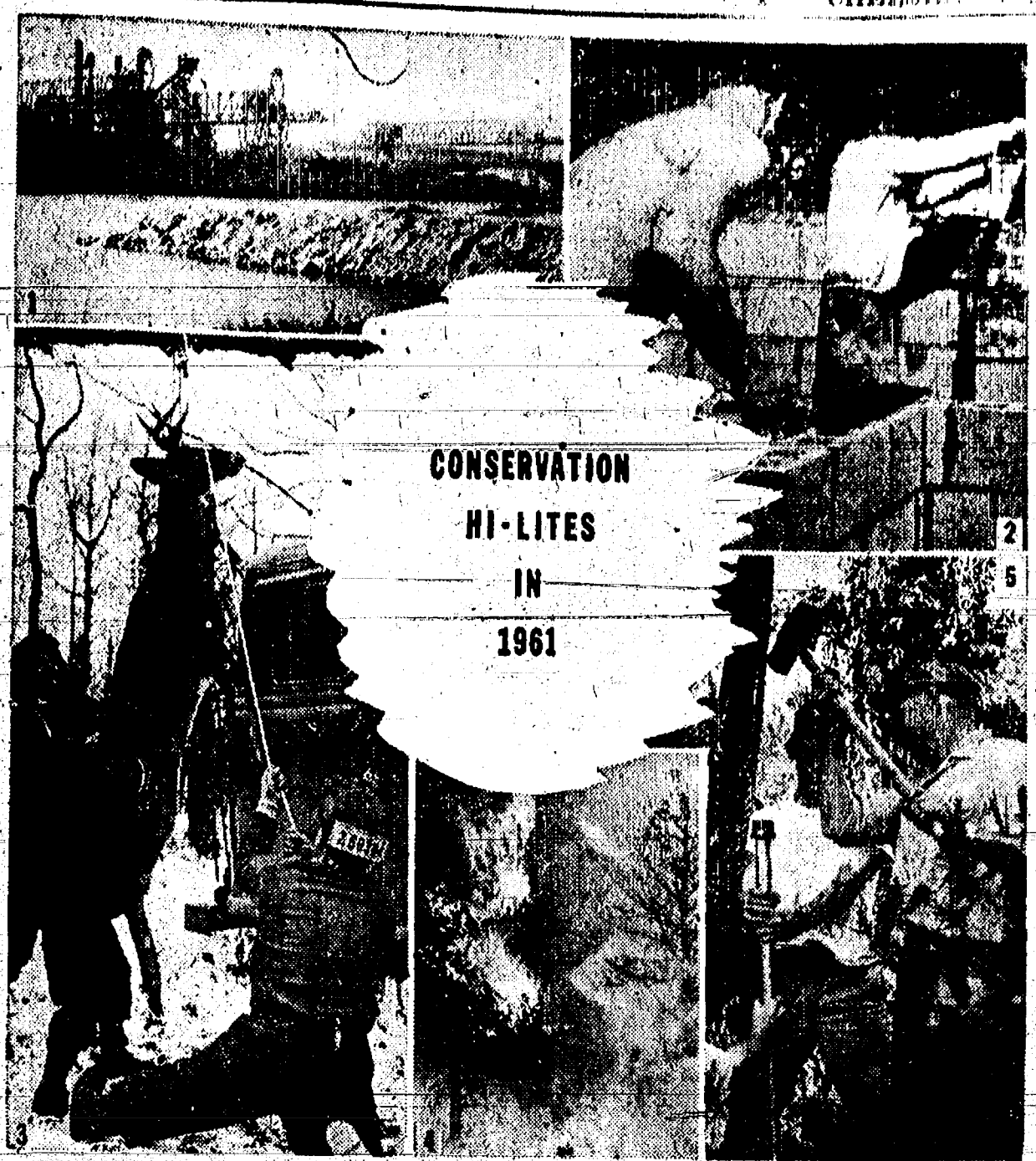
The program has sought to stress the fact that producing, marketing, processing, storage, and distribution of farm products involve about 40 percent of the state's labor force.

In the nation as a whole, about 10,000 new farm-related jobs open each year," points out Vern Smith, MSU co-ordinator of agricultural student programs. "Qualifications of farm-related jobs are increasing faster than half that fast."

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, young people will break up under a series of discussion groups. Each day, a group will look at opportunities in farm-related occupations, speed of farm-related occupation, and the role of the adolescent's farm in the future.

On Wednesday, a morning session will deal with the adolescent's farm in the future. In the afternoon, speakers will consider the farm youth's part in the future world understanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balmer of Westburg, Pa., arrived here late Friday night to spend New Year's with their parents. Mr. Balmer is a member of the Fritz Gardens of the Arboretum.



CONSERVATION HI-LITES IN 1961

THE YEAR 1961, like others before it was punctuated with advances and setbacks, old problems and new hopes in conservation. (1) more than ever before, the need was felt for clear-cut legal controls over shoreline fills and other man-made developments in the state's waters to account for a growing population's total demands; (2) parks construction work and lands purchases were started under the opening \$2 million phase of a \$5 million permit-bonding program to provide new facilities and added space for more recreationists; (3) antlerless deer seasons were abandoned for the first time since 1955, except in two small areas, but hunters found their buck kill much improved from the year before. An estimated 57,000 bucks were taken, some 10,000 over 1960; (4) hopes of bettering last year's record season in forest fire control went up in smoke as some 8,000 acres burned, about 5,000 more than the 1960 toll; (5) a call for stepped-up efforts in community conservation work drew good response as scores of local groups pitched in with their time, money, and muscle on various game, fish, and recreation projects.

Conservation Dept. Highlights

Lansing — For conservation in Michigan, 1961 was not unlike other years. There were ups and downs, moments of pride and disappointment, old problems and new hopes.

The year produced its share of progress for the state's conservation movement which marked its 40th anniversary under the helm of the Conservation Commission and Department.

Probably in no area of conservation was there more headway, headlines and headlines than in the broadening field of recreation.

In state parks, the year signalled the start of construction work and lands purchases under the opening \$2 million phase of a \$5 million bonding program financed by parks users through special vehicle permit fees.

Elsewhere on the state's recreational scene, headline news was made when the federal government announced its plans to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Recreation Area which would embrace some 77,000-92,000 acres in Benzie and Leelanau counties.

The Conservation Commission gave its qualified support to over all plans for the national recreation area, recognizing the site's potential role in helping to answer some of the spiraling recreation-land problems. It reserved full endorsement of the Sleeping Bear proposal until matters having to do with hunting, fishing, timber products, private ownership, and land acquisition procedures are more clearly spelled out.

Problems arising over this and other proposals mirrored the need for more long-range planning and greater coordination between federal, state, and local agencies in their recreation programs.

With this in mind, a bold plan was formulated by the Commission to implement Governor Swainson's broad 11-point policy which calls for stepped-up recreation development to handle the state's mushrooming leisure-time demands.

Michigan's pressing water-use problems remained on the rise in 1961, complicating the recreation picture and clouding other areas of interest. More than ever before, the need was felt for clear-cut legal controls over fills, dredgings, and other man-made developments in all waters of the state.

In October, the Commission announced it would again seek legislation in 1962 to clarify public and private rights in Michigan's Great Lakes and inland waters. Its legislative proposals would, among other things, better protect recreation and wildlife values and allow for orderly industrial development.

Money Problems—Conservation programs remained badly hobbled by license money problems during 1961. Forced savings in the form of unfilled personnel vacancies, deferred equipment replacements, and other cutbacks all down the line lingered on; more economizing was forecast for the year ahead, 1962.

Hunting and Fishing—An estimated 2,000,000 people fished and hunted in the state during the year, roughly 100,000 less than in 1960 when Michigan ranked as the nation's second most popular state for fishing and hunting.

The state's fall hunting seasons showed mixed results compared with the year before.

Although there were fewer deer hunters in the woods, buck kill rose to an estimated 57,000 animals, about 10,000 over last year's take of antlered whitetails. Antlerless deer seasons were abandoned for the first time since 1955, except in two small crop-damage areas.

Pheasant kill dipped to about 950,000 birds, about 22,000 shy of last year's mark, with part of the decline traced to reduced hunting pressure. Ruffed grouse hunters had a banner season, possibly their best in the last eight years, as it

appeared that upwards of 450,000 "pats" were taken.

Prolonged drought conditions in the continent's prairie pathola country dealt the sharpest restrictions on record to Michigan's duck season.

Although final figures would not be known until early in 1962, it looked as though Michigan's bounty payments for foxes, bobcats, and coyotes would crack the record high of \$226,730 set in 1960.

Federal Court Decision—

Michigan and three other states won a key decision on behalf of their game programs when a Washington, D. C., district court ruled in favor of their stand against the federal government's recent change in counting paid hunting license holders.

As a result of the court's ruling, some \$305,000 in withheld federal Pittman-Robertson funds was apportioned to the state's game programs. Michigan's legal victory was not complete, however, as nearly \$340,000 remain frozen from its hard-pressed P-R program, pending action on the Department of the Interior's appeal of the court decision.

Great Lakes Fisheries—

In fisheries work, joint efforts underway to bring lake trout back to the upper Great Lakes gained more momentum as some four million green lake trout eggs were produced from brood stock at the Department's Marquette hatchery. Yearling trout to be raised from the bulk of these eggs are scheduled for release in lakes Michigan, Huron, and Superior in 1963 under a massive program of lamprey control and fish restoration coordinated by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

Oil, Gas Production—

Michigan's rally of recent years in oil and gas production continues to forge ahead in 1961. Natural gas production reached an estimated 24.5 billion cubic feet for an all-time yearly high; the state's oil output jumped to an estimated 19 million barrels, best since 1943 and fifth highest annual total on record.

Wells in the Albion-Seipio field of southern Michigan continued to lead the way, yielding some 60 percent of the state's total oil figure and about one-third of the natural gas.

Exploratory oil and gas drilling was barred in state parks and recreation areas to protect public recreation values of these lands.

Forest Management—

Approximately 9,400,000 young trees were planted in 18 northern Michigan state forests during the fall to serve the best multiple use purposes on these lands—for game, recreation, watershed protection, and timber production.

State forest timber sales slipped to \$755,000 during the 1960-61 fiscal year, some \$40,000 below the preceding period. Part of the drop resulted from many companies cutting back their harvest on state forests in order to reduce timber inventories of their mills which

had built up in recent years. Also, a number of paper companies turned to their own lands for a bigger share of raw timber.

Forest Fire Control—

Hopes for another record season in forest fire control had gone up in smoke by mid-April. Abetted by unusually dry conditions, fires lashed out at more than 3,000 acres through this early stage of the season to surpass the 1960 record low in acreage damage. By December, fires had left their mark on about 8,000 acres, some 5,000 more than the year before.

Community Conservation—

An urgent call for stepped-up efforts in community conservation work was answered in many corners of the state as scores of local groups pitched in with their time, money, and muscle to help the Department on various fish, game, and recreation projects.

Commission Changes—

Four new men—August Scholte,

Harry H. Whiteley, E. M. Laitala, and Kenneth S. Lowe were named to the Commission. They succeeded Lawrence J. Gotschall, Peter J. Calcester, George A. Griffith, and Joseph P. Rahilly. Rahilly retired after serving 27 years on the Commission, longer than any man in its 40-year history.

Within the Department, Theron E. "Ted" Daw became chief of the forestry division, succeeding George S. McIntire who retired to end his 37-year career in state forestry work.

AWARDS—

Two of the Department's information and education services draw awards for the second straight year from the American Association for Conservation Education. "Michigan Conservation," the Department's television show, again took top honors in its field while the bi-monthly publication of the same name received honorable mention for magazine excellence.

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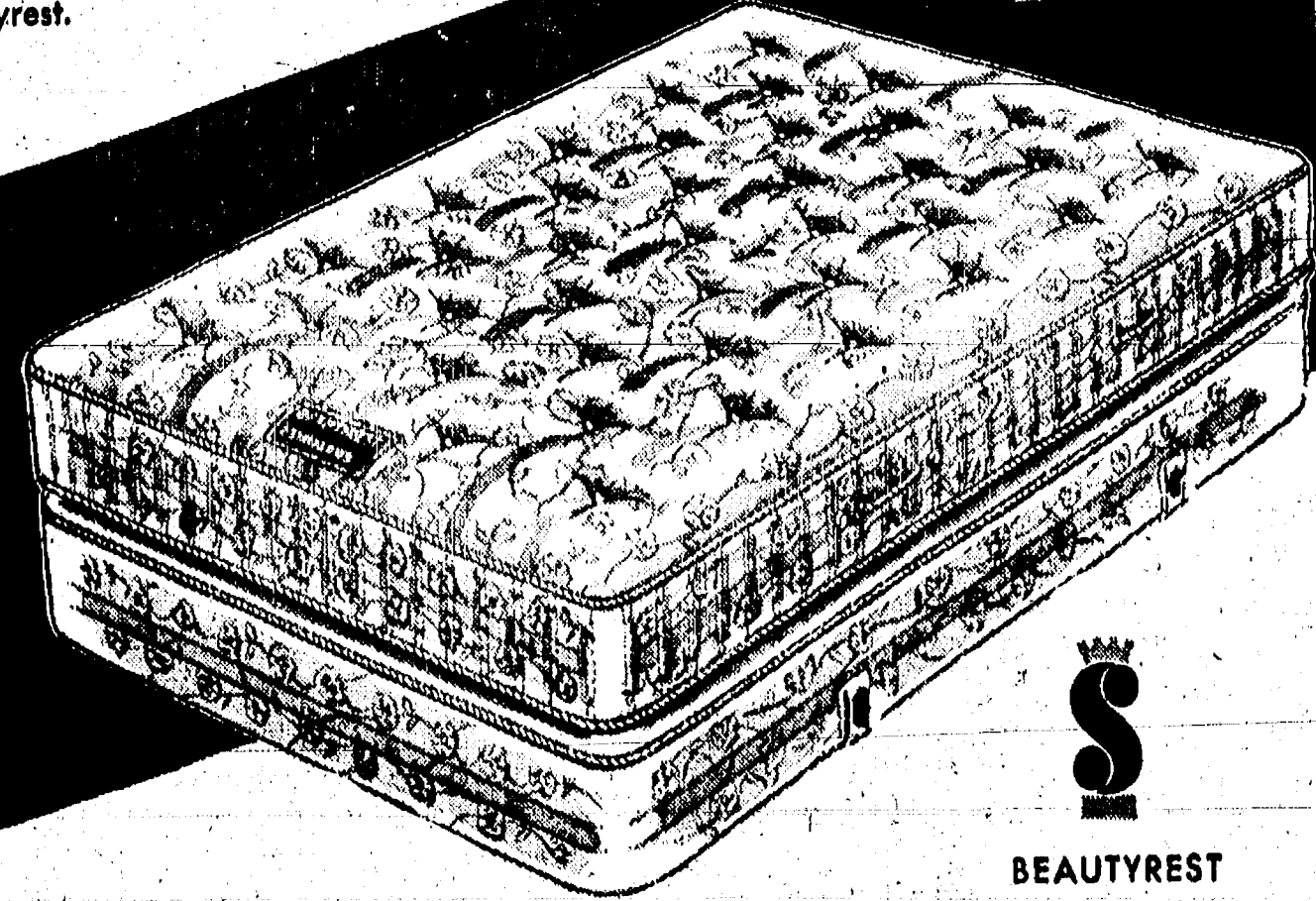
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Community Calendar

★ ★ ★

Now is the time to get the old things cleared out. Goodwill truck of Jackson will be here Tuesday, Jan. 16 to make your pick-ups. Call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1982 for pick-up.

Suburban Mothers Child Study club Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m., at Inverness clubhouse. Guest speaker: Dr. James Botsford.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., at Lima Center Community Hall. Guest night card party.

Ruth-Naomi Chapter of the Congregational Women's Fellowship Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

VFW Auxiliary social meeting and guest night Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., at K. of C. Hall.

Evening Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith and Shirley, 518 Congdon St.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, School of Instruction Friday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Altar Society Communion Sunday Jan. 7, 6:30 a.m. Mass. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's school.

Lima Center Extension club Wednesday, Jan. 10, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Stierle.

Past Matrons club of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Masonic hall. Pot-luck luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home. Carl Helmut, director of Washtenaw county Veterans Affairs Office to be present to assist with problems and questions of members.

Promenaders Square Dance club Saturday, Jan. 6, 8-11 p.m., at South Elementary school.

Chelsea Stamp Club exhibit, Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., at Chelsea High school.

Annual meeting of Oak Grove Cemetery Association Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., at the A. D. Mayer Insurance Agency office, 115 Park St.

Friendly club January meeting has been canceled.

Paul Bunyan Restaurant at Zeeb Rd. and I-94 now open. adv.27

Annual Masonic banquet Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m., at CHS cafeteria. Reservations to be made with Don Dancer by Saturday, Jan. 10.

Olive Chapter No. 140, R.A.M., Thursday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Jan. 4, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb.

Extension Group Leaders To Study January Lesson

Jan. 8, 9, and 11 will be the dates for the January lesson for the Extension groups in Washtenaw county.

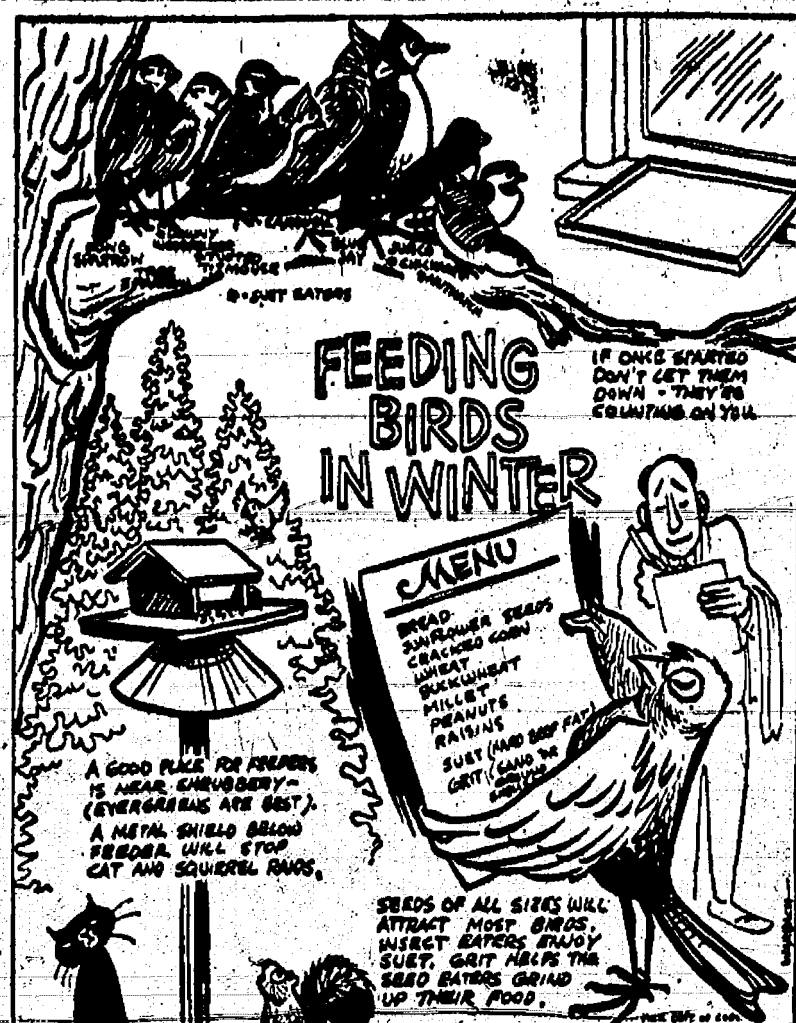
The lesson will be "Scandinavian Foods and Customs," covering food habits and some of the similarities and differences and learn how the food habits of Scandinavians changed when they emigrated to the U. S.

The hope is to develop an interest and understanding in world nutrition and organizations such as FAO, UNESCO, WHO, and the United Nations.

The lesson will be followed by a traditional smorgasbord planned by the district representative of the county.

The following is the schedule of meeting places. Mrs. Alice Eppie will be teaching all lessons. All meetings are to be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations: Jan. 8, Ann Arbor Community Center, Jan. 9, Superior Township Hall, Jan. 11.

Miss Joanna Wiese of Ann Arbor, former librarian at Chelsea High school, was a Sunday guest of Miss Lillie Wackenhut.



FROM THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

By John B. Swainson

As we begin a new year it is well to look ahead, but also to examine the past year to keep the record clear.

Accomplishments in 1961 range from improvement of medical assistance for the aging to approval of the Seal of Quality to assist our agricultural industry.

We also succeeded in passing such legislation as that regulating fly-by-night debt-management operators who prey on heavily indebted workers, modernizing probation and parole rules; elimination of red tape so that small business can be encouraged and the state's economic growth stepped up; greater use of existing facilities through transfer of mental patients and conservation of our natural resources through control facilities to stabilize inland lake levels.

Through executive action the Governor's Code of Fair Practices was initiated for all state agencies and my office has continued to implement and encourage participation in this code.

Also in 1961 I created the Governor's Constitutional Preparatory Commission after the people voted to hold the Constitutional Convention. When the legislature refused to provide funds to do the job essential to providing facilities, research and other vital preparation for the convention, I enlisted the aid of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Through its generous support, \$85,000 was made available for this task.

It became necessary for me to veto legislation that would roll back progress in our state, or that which was not in the interest of all the people but would serve only a few.

For instance, I vetoed the Small Loan Bill because it meant greater costs to the borrower; the bill that would have killed effectiveness of Rule 9 by giving governmental sanction to state-licensed real estate brokers and salesmen to discriminate against fellow citizens, and I vetoed the Milk Bill for the obvious reason that it would not have provided the protection sought, and would have inflicted damage on all consumers.

In addition, I vetoed the bill that would have destroyed the Ford-Canton court decision by depriving many innocent people the opportunity to establish eligibility for unemployment compensation. I also vetoed a separate bill because it placed additional burdens on claimants for proving dependency, and reduced unemployment compensation for persons eligible for retirement benefits but not yet retired. Each bill was, in reality, an attack on our unemployment compensation system which is still behind most other states.

We begin 1962 with determination that much needed action that met defeat in the legislature in the 1961 session must be enacted this year to keep Michigan moving ahead.

Top priority must be given to providing funds to meet pressing mental health needs, as well as all phases of education. We must make sure, also, that action is taken to stimulate economic growth, as my eight-point program in last year's session would have accomplished.

Just as we caught our breath from setting up the school on Dhu-Varren Rd. in Ann Arbor, we found that our doors were filled to capacity and were already in the position of seeking a site for expanding our facilities," explained Mrs. Julian R. Frederick, first vice-president and publicity chairman of the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children.

Citing the needs for expansion of the existing facilities, Mrs. Frederick stated that the three classrooms now located in the building on Dhu-Varren Rd. have reached the upper limit. One of the classrooms is for nursery school children, to six years, another is set up for children of 6-14 years; the third is for students who are older than 14 years. The latter group's schooling becomes the financial responsibility of the local association, although public school aid is obtainable for the group in the 6-14 year bracket.

The organization itself is concerned with securing help for the trainable retarded children within the county.

A committee has been set up at the request of the members to study long range plans for training of these boys and girls. Heading the committee is Glen Ohlson, director of special education for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Ohlson will be assisted by at least two other men in the education field as well as several other professional men.

Eight prospective students are already on the waiting list for next fall's classes in Washtenaw county.

Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children will hold their January chapter meeting in the board room of the administration building of the Ann Arbor Public Schools. This building is located at 1220 Wells St., Ann Arbor. Michael Kreider will speak to the group on "Long-Range Planning for Trainable Retarded Children."

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Michigan Bell Expansion, Projects Cost \$87 Million

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company expended \$87,500,000 for expansion and improvement of its facilities during 1961—the fourth largest construction program in the company's history.

Frederick R. Eckley, vice-president and general manager, said the program "accomplished under serious difficulties, serves as evidence of our firm conviction that Michigan's economy is headed for continued growth in which the telephone industry will make a substantial contribution. We look forward to the New Year with optimism."

Construction expenditures during the year, Eckley said, were made in virtually every section of the state served by Michigan Bell.

Highlights of 1961 for Michigan Bell, Eckley said, included installation of the company's 3,000,000th telephone in September. The company gained a total of 55,000 telephones during the year.

Eckley also pointed to the completion of five new buildings and 11 additions, and the start of construction on five other buildings. In addition, new central offices were placed into service in West Bloomfield, Roseville, Utica, Keego Harbor, and Marysville.

Another highlight was the introduction of Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) in June to 145,000 customers in 38 communities in the Saginaw Valley area.

During 1961, Michigan Bell also introduced a new communications system for farm customers. The system, called the Farm Inter-

phone, combines the telephone's traditional role of handling outside calls with the capacity to provide intercommunications service around the farm.

The conversion of the Charlotte exchange from manual to dial operation this year brought the number of Michigan Bell customers now served by dial telephones to nearly 99 percent, Eckley pointed out.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howes and daughter, Rebecca, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elkins spent the New Year's week-end at Auburn Heights as guests of Mrs. Gertrude Elkins and daughter, Miss Laura Elkins, mother and sister of Mrs. Howes and Mr. Elkins.

Mrs. Leonard Witherell of Ludington left Friday after spending a week here as the guest of Mrs. H. D. Witherell and daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Hill, and visiting daily with her husband, who is a patient at the VA Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was joined on Christmas day by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Kalamazoo and all spent the day with Mr. Witherell at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Argersinger of Rochelle, Ill., accompanied by the latter's aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hennon, spent Christmas with relatives in Boyne City returning home Friday.

Holiday Tourney...

(Continued from page one)
on all three evenings. A special note of appreciation, was voiced for Willard "Whitey" Guest the official scorer and Arden Musbach the official timer, who kept the games running smoothly and on schedule throughout the tournament.

SCD Election...

(Continued from page one)
trate her talk with slide pictures. Refreshments will follow. Conservation exhibits by 4-H clubs and FFA chapters will be on display.
People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

DEATHS

Mrs. James Dann

Life-Long Area Resident
Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Mary A. Dann, widow of James Dann, died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient since Dec. 27. She was 84 years old.

A life-long area resident, she was born Nov. 12, 1877, in Sylvan township, a daughter of George and Margaret Knapp Liebeck. She and Mr. Dann were married Jan. 10, 1900, at St. Mary's Catholic church.

They made their home for many years at 118 Wilkison St.

Since Mr. Dann's death, she had made her home with her two sons and daughters-in-law, spending the summers with the Elmer Danna at Mackinaw City and returning to Chelsea to spend the winters with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dann, 612 McKinley St.

Mrs. Dann was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the church's Altar Society.

In addition to the sons, Lawrence of Chelsea and Elmer of Mackinaw City, survivors include five grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Howard Gilbert (Margaret) of Chelsea; and two brothers, Peter Liebeck of Grass Lake and Louis Liebeck of Cheboygan.

The Rosary was recited Monday evening by Altar Society members and the Parish Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating. Burial took place at Mount Olivet cemetery.

James Walkow
Six-Months-Old Boy
Dies Sunday of Pneumonia

James Harold Walkow, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Walkow of 9810 Sharon Hollow Rd., died of pneumonia Sunday at Ridgewood Osteopathic hospital, Ypsilanti. He had been a patient at the hospital since Christmas day.

He was born at Ann Arbor, June 12, 1961. His mother is the former Geneva O'Dell, a daughter of the Hurshel O'Dells of East Summit St.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a sister, Kelley Ann, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel O'Dell and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkow of Manchester.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating.

Burial took place at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grace M. Kern

Former Detroit Resident
Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Grace M. Kern who had lived at the Methodist Home the past four years, died there Friday. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2, which would have been her 87th birthday.

Mrs. Kern came to the Home from Detroit, entering as a resident Jan. 2, 1958. She had been a member of Metropolitan Methodist church of Detroit for 42 years.

Born Jan. 2, 1875, at Springfield, O., she was a daughter of Marcellus and Anna Humbarger, and was married to George Kern who died July 20, 1953.

Her only survivor is a sister, Mrs. George Ockay of Southfield. Services were held at the Methodist Home Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Scott MacDonald of Metropolitan Methodist church, and the Rev. George P. Stanford, chaplain at the Home, officiating. Interment followed at Grandlawn cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Esther Girling

Native of London Dies
Monday at Methodist Home

Mrs. Esther Girling, a resident of the Methodist Home since July, 1951, died early New Year's day at the age of 91. She had formerly been employed for many years at the J. L. Hudson Co., in Detroit.

Born in London, England, March 28, 1870, she was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Anderson Linford and was married Dec. 25, 1893, to Frederick G. Girling. He died in June, 1913.

Mrs. Girling had been a member of Trinity Methodist church at Highland Park for more than 40 years.

Funeral services were held at 1:15 p.m. yesterday at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. George P. Stanford officiating. Interment followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

Miss Nettie Eddy

Methodist Home Resident
Dies After Long Illness

Miss Nettie Eddy, 82, died Friday afternoon at the Methodist Home following a long illness. She had entered the Home Nov. 16, 1959.

Miss Eddy was born April 7, 1879, at Calumet, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Hoskin Eddy.

She worked for many years as a housekeeper.

She was a member of the Marquette Methodist church of Marquette and had been a member of the Calumet Methodist church for 34 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Gravenstein of Yakima, Wash.; a brother, A. P. Eddy of Marquette; and a niece, Mrs. Helen Toikin of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Home Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Robert Ward and the Rev. Edwin J. Weiss officiating. Burial took place at Lake View Cemetery, Calumet.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Burghardt Funeral Home.

A. W. Heimendinger

Retired Freedom Farmer
Dies at VA Hospital

Albert W. Heimendinger, 70, a retired farmer and former auto mechanic, died Friday morning at the VA hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. He had lived at 5940 Schneider Rd. in Freedom township.

He was born in Saline township on July 24, 1891, a son of Philip and Magdalena Paul Heimendinger.

He was an auto mechanic before and after serving in the Army during World War I and had farmed since 1932. He married Matilda Waltz on June 22, 1921, in Lodi township. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Leon A., of Freedom township, two brothers, Herman of Saline and Walter of Ann Arbor; a sister, Mrs. Oscar F. Holzapfel of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. One son, Carl, preceded him in death.

Mr. Heimendinger was a mem-

ber of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church in Freedom township.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Methodist Chapel in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Theophil W. Menzel officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Keith Dale Foster

One-Month-Old Infant
Dies New Year's Day

Keith Dale Foster, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Foster of Orangeville, Calif., died New Year's day and funeral services are being held today (Thursday) at Roseville, Calif. The baby was born Dec. 2, 1961.

Survivors in addition to the parents, include the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Foster of Chelsea and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mabel K. Foster, 304 West Middle St.

Emanuel G. Roller
Long Freedom Township
Resident Dies Tuesday

Emanuel G. Roller, a life-long resident of the Freedom township area, died Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. His home for some years was at 9975 West Ellsworth Rd. and before moving there he had lived at Rogers Corners. He was 85 years old.

Born in Freedom township, Feb. 13, 1876; he was a son of John and Katherine Schief Roller. He was married in 1902 to Barbara Koengeter. She died in June 1955.

Mr. Roller was a member of St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran church.

He is survived by a son, Walter of Freedom township; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Schneider of Plymouth; a brother, Benjamin of Minnesota; and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state from noon until 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran church. Funeral services will be conducted at that time by the Rev. Richard W. T. Bierlein. Burial will take place in the church cemetery.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, Thursday, Dec. 28, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boyce, 13212 Old US-12, East.

A son, John Gerard, Christmas Eve at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amstutz, 728 South Main St.

A son, William Joseph, Sunday, Dec. 24, at Ridgewood Hospital, Ypsilanti, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe, 3814 Musbach Rd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messner of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe of Kilmer Rd.

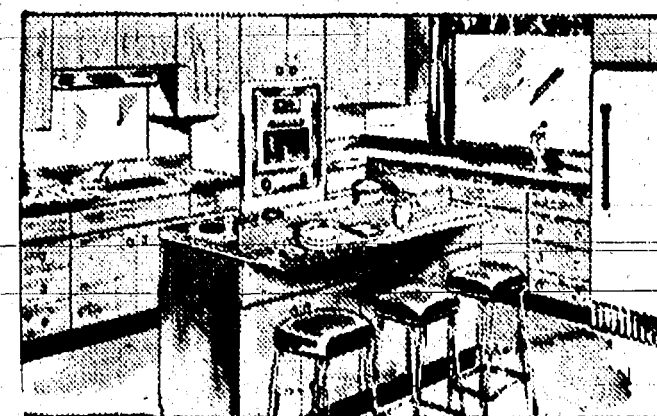
LONG BURNING LIGHT BLUB
Independence, Kans. — Sometime around 1926 Frank Dancer bought a light bulb for use in his harness shop.

The bulb still burns and is used nearly every day from five minutes to four hours.

"I can't remember the year I bought it," Dancer said. "I used to keep expecting it to burn out. Now I'm beginning to wonder."

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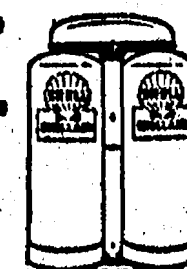


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Club and Social Activities

PAST PRESIDENTS

Past Presidents clubs of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, held a Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Barr, with nine members present.

Gifts were exchanged and a dessert was served, each one present having brought a serving of her favorite kind.

Cards were the evening's diversion with Mrs. Ruth Christwell and Mrs. Elmer Mayer receiving awards.

Announcement was made that a dinner meeting of the club is planned for the Jan. 30 meeting which is to be held at the Legion Home beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Nancy L. Barksdale, Pfc. Charles Miller Exchange Vows

Nancy L. Barksdale of Killeen, Tex., and Pfc. Charles H. Miller of Fort Hood, Tex., exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church during a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, on Park St., who were the couple's attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barksdale of Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller of West Middle St.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. George Miller, for her role as matron of honor, wore a blue suit, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held at the George Miller home Friday evening and on Saturday the new Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Killeen where they will make their home.

EXTRA FLAVOR FOR FISH

Add to the mild flavor of fresh fish with a variety of seasonings. Caraway seed, dill seed, bay leaf, garlic salt and lemon juice complement the flavor of fish. Tangy tartar sauce is an old-time favorite. For a flavor change, foods and nutrition specialists suggest another sauce with cultured sour cream as the base. Add grated onion for flavor and a bit of pimento or parsley for color.

BIRTHDAY

Christine Greenwood, who was seven years old Saturday, Dec. 23, was honored at a birthday party held in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood.

Guests at the party were seven of her schoolmates—Shawn Greenwood, Nancy Meybon, Nancy and Beth Sanborn, Tracy Taylor, Marie Houle and Sandy Notten. Punch, ice cream and birthday cake were served at a table covered with a large pink and white kitten figure fashioned of tissue.

Ballot figures topped the pink and white birthday cake.

The afternoon's entertainment included a number of games in which prizes were awarded the winners.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, held its first meeting of 1962 Tuesday evening at McKune Memorial Library.

Principal business at the meeting was the presentation of activity reports and announcements as follows:

A VA Hospital coffee hour is to be held Saturday, Jan. 13.

Gifts were given to six area veterans who were ill at Christmas time.

(These two reports given by the activities chairman, Mrs. Ruth Christwell.)

Thanks expressed to the Auxiliary for Christmas gifts given to Junior Auxiliary members (by Mrs. Keith Boylan, child welfare chairman).

The Auxiliary voted to purchase a new flag for presentation to Chelsea High school.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Margaret Birch, Mrs. Florence O'Hara and Mrs. John Hummel.

SHORT PARTY IS BEST FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Keep the birthday party for your pre-school child short. Home economists say one or one and one-half hours is all a pre-school youngster can manage without getting too tired or excited. Let parents know when the party will end so they may call for their children at a certain hour.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581



Robert Freysingers Honored Sunday on 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freysingers of 124 Lincoln St., were guests of honor at a family dinner given Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Freysingers, 1610 Brooklyn, Ann Arbor, in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The table where the honor guests were seated was centered with a bouquet of 45 red roses.

The Freysingers were married in Detroit, Dec. 28, 1916, and lived in Detroit and in Dexter for a short time before moving to the Chelsea area almost 40 years ago.

Mr. Freysingers retired in 1958 after being employed for 12 years at Chelsea Products. Prior to that he had been employed at Central Fibre Products a number of years.

Mrs. Freysingers is the former Emma Henrietta McLennan.

The Freysingers have three daughters and four sons. Mrs. Eber Squiers (Emma) of Ypsilanti, John Freysingers of Ann Arbor, who is superintendent of Boyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, George Freysingers of Fletcher Rd., Mrs. L. D. West (Bertha) of Ann Arbor, Walter of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Carl Luckhardt (Constance) of Taylor St., and Robert John Freysinger, Jr., of Grass Lake.

The Freysingers also have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



ENGAGEMENT—The engagement of Rita Ann Schramm to Charles H. Kemner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemner of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schramm of 5800 Stofor Rd. Miss Schramm is a graduate of Chelsea High school. She is employed at the Stop & Shop supermarket here. Her fiancé, who graduated from Manchester High school, is employed by Marion & Niehammer Trucking Co. of Saline. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Widmayer Family Has Reunion at Home Of Mrs. H. Stofor

Present for the annual holiday reunion of the Widmayer family, which took place New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Homer Stofor, were Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Noah and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer, Jr. and Mrs. William Kruper and Mr. and Mrs. William Hozer and their families.

All of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and family, of Hamburg; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Widmayer of Howell; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson.

The list continues with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Crystal Falls and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer of Hayes Rd.

Others present from this vicinity included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Widmayer and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lane and daughter, the Laurence Noah family and Robert and Sheryl Stofor.

Choose Handbags For Fashion Item As Well as Utility

A woman's handbag is a fashion item as well as a functional necessity. Margaret Werner, instructor of textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State University, says that the handbag has become a definite fashion accessory.

She notes the tradition of purses originated many years ago when men carried them as a handy container for money. Now, men stuff their pockets and women carry the purses.

Whether you want a two-hundred dollar handbag of hand-stitched ostrich skin or a four-dollar handbag of imitation patent leather, it can be an attractive addition to your total appearance. Select it to harmonize and coordinate with your wardrobe, Miss Werner suggests that shoes, hats, and gloves and handbag all go together in color and texture.

Handbag styles change every season, but the classic styles, such as the tote, the pouch, and the clutch, will always be in fashion. By avoiding the extreme "high-fashion" silhouette, you won't be left with several outdated bags next season. Be sure you buy a handbag in relation to your size. A large woman, for instance, looks much better carrying a large bag than a small clutch type.

Long the brunt of cartoons and jokes, your handbag doesn't have to be the proverbial catch-all. Organization inside your handbag will eliminate fumbling.

WATCH THE PICNIC FOOD

Lukewarm temperature in food is the ideal climate for food-poisoning micro-organisms. They thrive in non-acid items, such as meat, most vegetables, potato salad and cream pastries. Dr. Ralph Costlow, department of microbiology and public health at Michigan State University, says that foods kept hot at 140 degrees Fahrenheit are perfectly safe, and that foods refrigerated at 45 degrees are protected. But lukewarm temperatures in non-acid foods should be avoided.

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BECKER MEMORIALS

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BETHROTHED—The engagement of Nancy K. Mayer to James R. Gray was announced during the Christmas holidays.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Mayer, 737 South Main St., and the late Mr. Mayer, is a senior at Albion College where she is affiliated with Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Gray, son of Mrs. Alton Gray Sr., 3380 Fletcher Rd., and the late Mr. Gray, is presently employed by the A. D. Mayer Insurance Agency. Both are 1958 graduates of Chelsea High school. The couple plans June 30 as their wedding date.

Traditional Style Furniture Requires Formal Setting

Furniture designs produced in England during the 18th century are among the most popular traditional pieces reproduced today.

Mabel Cooper, instructor in related arts at Michigan State University, says cabinet work at that time was a highly skilled craft and the work was done almost exclusively in mahogany. Carving, paneling, and moldings were used to display the color and texture of the wood. Many homes in colonial America were filled with these furniture styles imported from England, and the restoration of Williamsburg has focused attention on 18th century furniture.

Prominent designers of the period were Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adam. Their furniture harmonizes nicely with some of today's homes and furniture, but they do require a formal setting. Fabrics and walls should reflect the character of this 18th century era through color, texture and design motif.

Chippendale designs are substantial in proportions, though not heavy. The room where it is used should be impressive in size, but not grandiose. Fabrics can be tapestries, velvets, brocades and needlepoint and can feature fairly large patterns in colors of medium value. Chippendale blends with floor coverings of an oriental character and accessories such as brass candlesticks and Chinese or Wedgwood china.

Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adam designs are lighter in scale. These require a more classic setting with fabrics of smaller designs and colors that are lighter and softer.

SOME FABRICS "BLEED"

A switch on the "colorfast to washing" tag is the "guaranteed to bleed" tag. Home economists note that cotton madras, found now both in ready-to-wear and yard goods often carried atag which plainly states the colors will run together when washed. This is typical of madras prints and plaids and you may like the effects of these muted colors. However, remember that the colors also "bleed" onto linings and anything else that might be washed at the same time.

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IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

Band Trip to Russia Termed 'Top Event' in U. of M. Year

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan Band made headlines around the world with a precedent-breaking trip to the Soviet Union and Near East.

The first college band invited to make such a tour, they traveled some 26,000 miles to play in 10 countries for 15 weeks. The famed U.M. "Victors" marching band proved to be the big show-stopper of the tour.

Other highlights of the year included:

Closed circuit television used experimentally in the orientation program for 1,000 new students in January. U.M. investigators launched a three-year study of the court of fighting malaria. Chester Bowles, special advisor to the President, spoke at the January graduation exercises when 1,334 degrees were awarded. Freshmen at the U.M. achieved higher scores on the standardized intelligence tests than the average U. S. college graduates. The Medical School adopted a 12 month schedule for junior medical students.

Invention of corn pads, an FM set, and a special electronic belt in February enabled U.M. researchers to record the heart beat of athletes in competition for the first time.

Financing education at the U-M was made easier for many students by the adoption in March of the installment plan for paying fees.

The U-M employed approximately one out of every five students it enrolled. The University's 25-year-old major research project in the humanities—the Middle English Dictionary—had its third volume published. "The Face of the Pit-

ies" painting and sculpture from the Whitney Museum of American Art collections highlighted the spring exhibition schedule. A walking machine was designed by a mechanical engineering professor or use in areas where wheeled or tracked vehicles would bog down.

The U-M Dearborn Center, work on a tri-semester schedule to make the fullest possible use of facilities.

In April a graduate student developed a \$2.65-a-day which may someday take the "shike walk" (shells off medicine bottles). President Kennedy's Catholicism was clearly the biggest issue of the 1960 election. The Survey Research Center reported. Twenty-one Asian educators headquartered at the U-M to observe educational practices of Michigan as a representative state.

In May, a University neurosurgeon recommended four changes in football helmets to reduce serious and fatal injuries. A U.M. graduate student in aeronautical engineering, Garv L. Cosens of Akron, Mich., developed an idea for a highly compact and powerful rocket engine. University experts concluded a three-year study of hospital and medical economics in Michigan. The second U-M Summer Russian Study Tour prepared to send 20 U. S. College students to

the Soviet Union—where they would speak only Russian. The University readied a plan to achieve year-around operation in several states.

Well over 11,000 students enrolled in June for credit courses in the U-M Summer Session. Merrill M. Chambers of the University faculty was named executive director of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents. The Great Lakes Fishery Commission proposed cooperative study toward more uniform fishing regulations on the big inland lakes. Kathleen Sweeney of Lansing was elected governor at the 20th annual Wolverine Girls State. Doctors at University Hospital administered a new general anesthetic successfully to more than 800 patients. U.M. scientists launched a 16-story high balloon near Sioux Falls, S.D. to test telemetry equipment. Commencement speaker Edward R. Murrow, U. S. Information Agency chief, warned that America has lost the "luxury" of isolation in a changing world.

In July the U-M Survey Research Center reported the mood of American consumers as one of "cautious optimism." University of Michigan and Minnesota scientists drilled deep beneath Lake Superior for the first time and found evidence to support the theory that the Great Lakes were created chiefly by the flow of ancient rivers rather than by glacial action. Top high school students from across the nation attended the 1961 Honors Institute for Young Scientists.

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BOWLING NEWS

Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 18

Team	W	L
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	43	21
Building Chevrolet	40	24
Schneider's Grocery	38	26
Chelsea Grinding Co.	35	29
Chelsea Beer	35	29
Wynn Center	31	33
Wynn's Beer	31	33
Wynn's Shop	30	34
Wynn's Products No. 1	29	35
Wynn's Tavern	27	37
Wynn's 49ers	27	37
Chelsea Milling Co.	17	47

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 28

Team	W	L
200 games: T. Dault, 240; C. 200		
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200 games: T. Dault, 240; C. 200		
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Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Dec. 27

Team	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	40 1/2	24 1/2
Chelsea Milling Co.	42 1/2	25 1/2
Anderson's	41	27
Blatz Beer	38	30
Wilson Dairy	36	32
Chelsea Grinding Co.	36	32
Hank's Refrigeration	33	35
Foster's Men's Wear	32	36
Jiffy Mixers	30	38
Chelsea Cleaners	29	39
Patty Ann Shoppes	29	39
Stop Shop	18	50

Chelsea Classic League

Standings as of Dec. 28

Team	W	L
Chelsea Tavern	46	22
Chelsea Lanes	44	24
Chelsea Beer No. 1	42	26
Chelsea Beer	39	29
Chelsea Oil Co.	34	34
Manchester Ready-Mix	23	45
Chelsea Beer No. 2	16	52

Grass Lake-Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Dec. 27

Team	W	L
Colonial Manor	39	29
Pabst Excavating	38	30
Waterloo Garage	39	29
Sail Inn	59	58
Pete's Shell	57	55
Three Sons Bar	55	56
Furner's Take Out	55	57
A. D. Mayer	54	58
Meyer's Fine Foods	54	58
Prentice Trucking	46	66
Balmer's Brake Service	43	69
Detling's Marathon	43	69

Women's Inter-City Bowling League

Standings as of Dec. 26

Team	W	L
Madge's Beauty Shop	48	20
Dancer's Store	40	28
Dexter-Bowling Club	39 1/2	31 1/2
Sportsman's Tavern	35 1/2	32 1/2
Central Fibre	32 1/2	35 1/2
Dexter Bank	30	38
McLeod's Drugs	28	40
Elm's Grocery	21 1/2	39 1/2

Justice Courts

Hear Trapping, Hunting Violations

Donald G. Parks, 42 of Waterloo, pleaded guilty Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, before Justice of the Peace Chandler Rogers to a charge of illegal trapping. Specifically, he was charged with using traps without proper name tags and setting the traps nearer the muskrat holes than the required six feet.

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The economists made these predictions for 1962:

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Direct payments from the government will likely be maintained at the level established in 1961.

The economists also give the following summary of the 1962 outlook for Michigan production and price on major farm commodities:

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These products on which forecasts are made make up a high percentage of the cash receipts from marketings in Michigan, the economists say.

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Dec. 6, 1961, Toledo, Cebu, Philippines

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Sincerely,
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One Minute Sports Quiz

Standings as of Dec. 30

Team	W	L
Four Musketeers	42	14
Hot Peppers	19	37
Hot Peppers	0	50

Girls Junior League

Standings as of Dec. 30

Team	W	L
Four Musketeers	42	14
Hot Peppers	19	37
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WINDSHIELD VIEWS

THE BATTERY IS BASIC

Many customers at FOOR MOBIL SERVICE have appreciated our battery services, and particularly if they began using oversized batteries on our recommendation. Even truck batteries for the big "lights". For a little extra price you get at least double use, and more important, you'll never fail to start because of low power.

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FOOR MOBIL SERVICE

520 South Main St. Phone GR 5-5221

CHLSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Dec. 13, 1961, Council Room

Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Baldwin, Barr, Chandler, Clark, Lixey, and Paul. Invocation by the Rev. Scott Westerman of the Chelsea Methodist Home. The minutes of the Regular Session of Dec. 5, 1961, were read and approved.

A discussion was held regarding the request for annexation of property to the south of the Village. A number of property owners involved were present to express their views pro and con.

Motion by Baldwin, supported by Lixey, to table the annexation proceedings until the Jan. 2, 1962 meeting to allow for further study of the problems involved. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The County Treasurer has advised the Council that a Special Assessment was erroneously charged to the Misadles property on North Street in the amount of \$315.46. This amount must be paid from the Village General Fund to balance the Special Assessment Tax Rolls for 1960. The Special Assessment will then be correctly charged to the property located at the corner of Hayes and North Streets owned by Dr. A. A. Lauppe of Ann Arbor.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Chandler, to authorize the Clerk to issue a check in the amount of \$315.46 to clear the 1960 Special Assessment Tax Rolls. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Clark, to set a deadline of July 1, 1962 for the sewer tap-in of the property located at 1170 South Main St. or at an earlier date should the existing system fail. At this time the property owner will stand the complete cost of the sewer line on his property, in stalled according to Village specifications and supervision, and will be subject to the normal tap-in charge. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Baldwin, to instruct the Police Department to enforce the rule established by the Village President prohibiting the use of the Municipal Parking Lots as a thoroughfare as provided under Village Ord. No. 33. Signs to this effect to be posted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Baldwin, to pay Mr. Rodney Mills \$170.82 as final payment of his 1958 sewer construction contract with the Village, and to instruct the Chelsea Elec. & Water Dept. to issue a credit in the amount of \$190.50 to balance their account with Mr. Mills. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Baldwin, to authorize the Clerk to issue a check to the Chelsea State Bank in the amount of \$8,740.00 to retire three \$1,000.00 bonds for the Parking Lot, and to pay the interest due to date. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Mention was made of the failure of some Village citizens to see that snow and ice is properly cleaned from their sidewalks.

Motion by Paul, supported by Baldwin, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$6,842.54; Sewage Treatment Fund: \$500.00; Parking Meter Fund: \$3,740.00.

Motion by Barr, supported by Lixey to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Approved: Jan. 2, 1962.
Robert L. Daniels, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

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One Minute Sports Quiz

Standings as of Dec. 30

Team	W	L
Four Musketeers	42	14
Hot Peppers	19	37
Hot Peppers	0	50

Girls Junior League

Standings as of Dec. 30

Team	W	L
Four Musketeers	42	14
Hot Peppers	19	37
Hot Peppers	0	50

WINDSHIELD VIEWS

THE BATTERY IS BASIC

Many customers at FOOR MOBIL SERVICE have appreciated our battery services, and particularly if they began using oversized batteries on our recommendation. Even truck batteries for the big "lights". For a little extra price you get at least double use, and more important, you'll never fail to start because of low power.

Then, our services throughout the year in adjusting your generator, keeping distilled water up to level, brushing off corrosion and other important details, will keep this all-important part of your car in excellent condition.

Drive over to 520 South Main St. today for this kind of service, or any of the mechanical auto services to keep your car in fine running condition. We're not just another filling station.

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CHLSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Dec. 13, 1961, Council Room

Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Baldwin, Barr, Chandler, Clark, Lixey, and Paul. Invocation by the Rev. Scott Westerman of the Chelsea Methodist Home. The minutes of the Regular Session of Dec. 5, 1961, were read and approved.

A discussion was held regarding the request for annexation of property to the south of the Village. A number of property owners involved were present to express their views pro and con.

Motion by Baldwin, supported by Lixey, to table the annexation proceedings until the Jan. 2, 1962 meeting to allow for further study of the problems involved. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The County Treasurer has advised the Council that a Special Assessment was erroneously charged to the Misadles property on North Street in the amount of \$315.46. This amount must be paid from the Village General Fund to balance the Special Assessment Tax Rolls for 1960. The Special Assessment will then be correctly charged to the property located at the corner of Hayes and North Streets owned by Dr. A. A. Lauppe of Ann Arbor.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Chandler, to authorize the Clerk to issue a check in the amount of \$315.46 to clear the 1960 Special Assessment Tax Rolls. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Clark, to set a deadline of July 1, 1962 for the sewer tap-in of the property located at 1170 South Main St. or at an earlier date should the existing system fail. At this time the property owner will stand the complete cost of the sewer line on his property, in stalled according to Village specifications and supervision, and will be subject to the normal tap-in charge. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Baldwin, to instruct the Police Department to enforce the rule established by the Village President prohibiting the use of the Municipal Parking Lots as a thoroughfare as provided under Village Ord. No. 33. Signs to this effect to be posted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Baldwin, to pay Mr. Rodney Mills \$170.82 as final payment of his 1958 sewer construction contract with the Village, and to instruct the Chelsea Elec. & Water Dept. to issue a credit in the amount of \$190.50 to balance their account with Mr. Mills. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Baldwin, to authorize the Clerk to issue a check to the Chelsea State Bank in the amount of \$8,740.00 to retire three \$1,000.00 bonds for the Parking Lot, and to pay the interest due to date. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Mention was made of the failure of some Village citizens to see that snow and ice is properly cleaned from their sidewalks.

Motion by Paul, supported by Baldwin, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$6,842.54; Sewage Treatment Fund: \$500.00; Parking Meter Fund: \$3,740.00.

Motion by Barr, supported by Lixey to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Approved: Jan. 2, 1962.
Robert L. Daniels, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

Justice Courts

Hear Trapping, Hunting Violations

Donald G. Parks, 42 of Waterloo, pleaded guilty Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, before Justice of the Peace Chandler Rogers to a charge of illegal trapping. Specifically, he was charged with using traps without proper name tags and setting the traps nearer the muskrat holes than the required six feet.

Little Shift in Farm Income Seen by MSU Economists

The net income of Michigan farmers may decline slightly in 1962 in spite of an expected 1 to 2 percent increase in retail food prices around the country.

Higher marketing costs will account for most of this decrease, according to a summary of statements prepared by five Michigan State University agricultural economists.

The economists made these predictions for 1962:

Total Michigan farm income will depend mostly on the weather and on government programs. Domestic and export demand will also influence farm incomes, but to a lesser extent. Domestic movement will be stronger and export demand should be well maintained.

The long-term upward trend of farm costs will continue with a 1 1/2 to 2 percent increase in production costs. There will also be slight increases in interest costs and the price of real estate. These rising production costs will be the main factor in reducing the net income of Michigan farmers.

Direct payments from the government will likely be maintained at the level established in 1961.

The economists also give the following summary of the 1962 outlook for Michigan production and price on major farm commodities:

A sizable increase in milk production is expected. There is some possibility of a new support program on milk which would place limits on production. Otherwise, there will be some pressure to lower support prices.

Prices on fed cattle will average about the same as in 1961, while cow prices will average below 1961 levels in the last half of the year. Calf marketings will continue low with prices about the same.

Hog prices will average below 1961, but will remain at profitable levels. There will likely be a small increase in hog marketings in Michigan.

Low prices are causing some reduction in flocks of sheep. Prices on sheep and lambs should average somewhat higher in 1962.

Michigan production of eggs is expected to increase slightly, while egg prices will average slightly lower than in 1961.

Turkey production will be below the record level of 1961. Prices should increase moderately.

Prices on the 1962 wheat crop will average higher than in 1961. Both acreage and production will be down an estimated 20 percent from 1961.

These products on which forecasts are made make up a high percentage of the cash receipts from marketings in Michigan, the economists say.

The University of Michigan ranks fifth nationally in the dollar value of research grants from the National Institute of Health, a new government report shows.

IFYE Delegate Writes About Philippine 4-H'ers

Dec. 6, 1961, Toledo, Cebu, Philippines

"We're on the 4-H Trail!" These words are sung quite often by 4-H'ers in the Philippines. They truly are on the 4-H Trail.

4-H here is interpreted directly after 4-H in the States, so the organization and administration is similar.

The 4-H'ers are similar also. They enjoy picnics, parties, and outings. Boys and girls go swimming and enjoy a round of volleyball. Of course they love to eat.

On the more serious side, club members work hard on their projects. Members take over the responsibility and leadership of clubs. They are preparing themselves to take responsible positions in the community later. This doesn't sound too different from 4-H'ers in our own county, does it?

When 4-H'ers here ask me to tell them about 4-H'ers in Michigan, what they like to do, etc., I ask them what 4-H'ers in the P.I. like to do, etc. When they give me their answer, I tell them, "there is the answer to your question." 4-H'ers are great the world over.

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Refresh with MILK



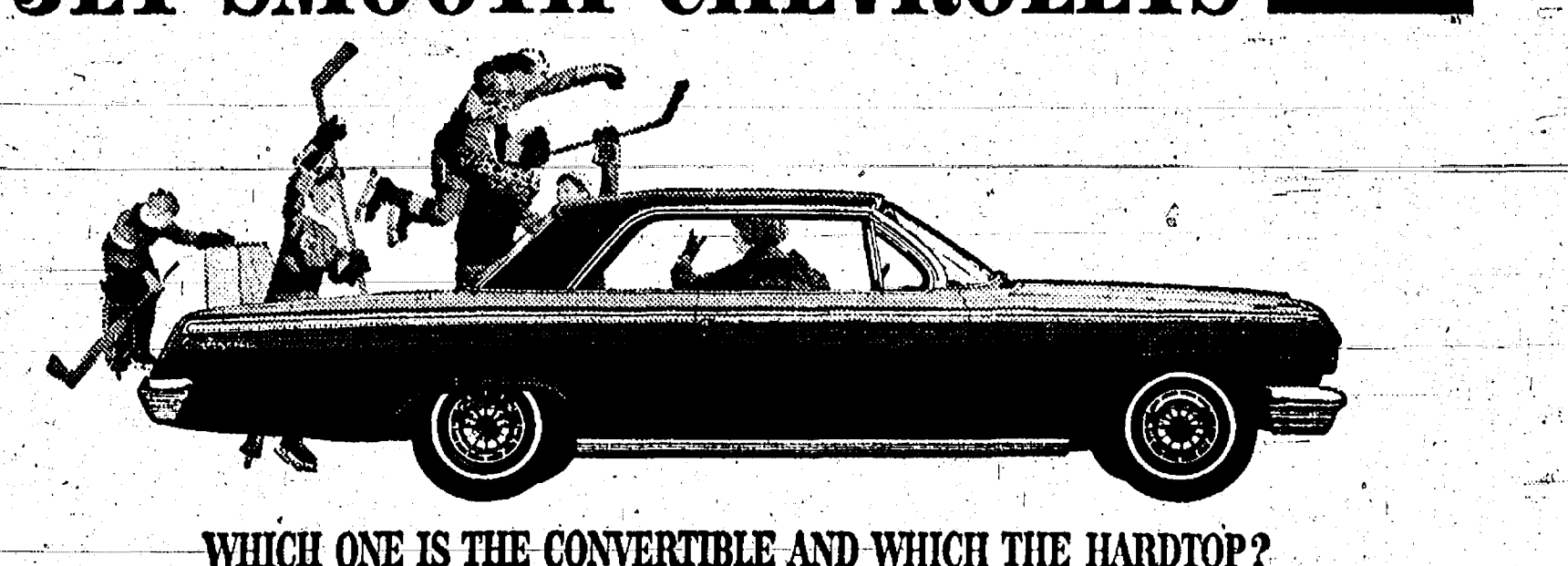
MILK is good for both young and old

Every member of the family benefits from pure, delicious milk's health- and energy-boosting food values. It's a grand taste-treat, too... good any time, day or night.

WEINBERG DAIRY

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HERE ARE 2 OF THE NEW JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETS



WHICH ONE IS THE CONVERTIBLE AND WHICH THE HARDTOP?

Top one's our new Impala Sport Coupe whose steel roof line is a dead ringer for the Impala Convertible's below. But after rich new styling, what? In glamor and go, comfort and craftsmanship, here's all you'd reasonably expect of an expensive car. Except the expense.

Slip inside a Jet-smooth Chevrolet, mile-shrinker. That gentle cradling motion you enjoy is Jet-smooth feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let'er purr (your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional-at-extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp).

That's the work he loves best.

See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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HILLTOP PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

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TRANSIT-MIX CONCRETE

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

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

PROMPT DELIVERY

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

KLUMPP BROS. GRAVEL CO.

Phone Chelsea GR 9-2712

4950 Cleveland Road Grass Lake, Mich.

[illegible]

REPORT

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The 45-year-old associate dean of the University of Michigan law school said that eight research assistants, in addition to the three co-directors, will be pitching in on the job.

"However the four lawyers on our staff will be concentrating primarily on 'style and drafting,'" Joiner said.

This phase of the research operation, Joiner explained, involves the actual writing of constitutional articles.

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"The results of this analysis are then prepared in memorandum form listing our recommendations of any, for modifying the original proposal. It is then up to the committee to accept or reject our suggestions."

But Joiner emphasized that the research staff will be dealing only with style, not with substance.

"The delegates will be writing the constitution. We'll just be advising as to style and over-all clarity," he asserted.

When the complete document is assembled, the convention's lawyers will conduct still another analysis, "this one from the standpoint of inconsistencies among the various provisions," Joiner said.

"If any provision is found to be inconsistent or in conflict with another, it will be referred back to the convention for corrective action," he explained.

To facilitate this legal work, the research department has beefed up its law library with additional volumes from the University of Michigan library and the State law library.

"We'll be just about as fully prepared as possible when the travel falls Jan. 3," Joiner said.

DHIA Herds Expanding Each Year

Dairy herds enrolled in the DHIA herd testing program are getting larger every year.

The average size of the DHIA dairy herd in 1961 was 33.8 cows, compared with 31.6 cows in 1960. Five years ago the average size was 29.8 cows and 10 years ago the figure was only 18.4.

These herd sizes were part of the annual DHIA report recently released by Larry Johnson of the Michigan State University dairy department.

The number of herds on DHIA testing increased by 52 during 1961. During the year 61,872 cows in 1,831 herds were tested. This is little more than a 10 percent increase in cows tested over 1960.

Average production figures per cow were 11,101 pounds of milk and 419 pounds of butterfat. This is almost identical with last year's averages. The average butterfat test increased from 3.76 percent in 1960 to 3.77 percent in 1961.

The average cow on DHIA testing was milked 86 percent of the time. Thus, the average cow was milked 314 days and was dry 51 days during the year.

The number of herds enrolled in the owner-sampler testing program increased 180 during 1961. A total of 24,992 cows in 940 herds averaged 10,608 pounds of milk and 365 pounds of butterfat. Average herd size was 26.6 cows.

In the weigh-a-day-a-month program, 57 herds averaged 10,104 pounds of milk. There were 1,547 cows tested in this program. Average herd size was 27.1 cows. There were no butterfat testing records in this testing program.

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CLARK

IP TREASURER

ansing—One of the great hidden values to Michigan's Constitutional Convention may be the impact it has had on the youth of a state.

Democrats and Republicans are unanimous in agreeing that never before have so many young people shown such intense and continued interest in any activity associated with the political arena.

As one delegate put it: "This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see and hear history in the making—the shaping of a new constitution—has awakened an interest in politics among the high school students that should greatly benefit both major political parties in the future."

And, another said: "Both political parties have decried the lack of interest in politics among teenagers—the same teen-agers who believe they should have the opportunity to vote when they reach their 18th birthday. Perhaps this convention will spur their interest to the point that they will properly inform themselves on what is taking place in state and national government."

Nearly 300 students a day have been visiting Constitution Hall to see in on both committees and general convention sessions. There is every indication this number will likely double now that the holiday period has passed and the convention will be in session and floor debate will begin on just what should be included in the new document.

The Public Information office of the convention has been hard-pressed to keep up with requests for specific information on the convention, the various committees and individual delegates, from students who have visited the convention and now have class assignments on the subject.

While many of the letters follow a form merely requesting general information to help with a class project in political science, history or social science, many others have probed deeper into specific problems such as apportionment, 18-year-old vote, taxation and length of term for governor and state administrative board members.

Questions on specific problem areas have been difficult to answer as committees have not yet had time to report out their recommendations on the various issues and any answer would necessarily have to be pure conjecture on one-person opinion.

An educational kit has been developed on the history of the Michigan Constitution, the calling of the Constitutional Convention and other basic information that is now ready for mailing to schools and students requesting same and this could be of considerable value in classroom assignments.

Further evidence of the keen interest of youngsters in Con-Con was revealed in the great number who appeared during the holiday week to take a tour of Constitution Hall in Lansing's Civic Center, although the convention was in session and it meant giving up time from their vacation period.

Lansing—A top-flight legal research team will swing into action next week when the Michigan Constitutional Convention reconvenes to continue its deliberations on revising the state's basic law.

Dr. Charles W. Joiner, one of the convention's three co-directors of research and drafting, said his department will be operating under new procedures to assist the convention in formulating specific recommendations for revision.

The 144-man delegation will convene at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 after a 12-day holiday recess.

From here on in," Joiner explained, "our research staff will concentrate on two basic areas—research and style and drafting."

Spot research, according to Joiner, will involve "assistance to committees as they run into specific problems in resolving issues."

Previously he had been providing research services on constitutional articles," Joiner said. "Now it will be our responsibility to provide any research required to help committees overcome the rough spots."

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The number of herds enrolled in the owner-sampler testing program increased 130 during 1961. A total of 24,992 cows in 940 herds averaged 10,608 pounds of milk and 395 pounds of butterfat. Average herd size was 26.6 cows.

In the weigh-a-day-a-month program, 57 herds averaged 10,104 pounds of milk. There were 1,547 cows tested in this program. Average herd size was 27.1 cows. There are no butterfat testing records in this testing program.

Modern women now laugh at men who used to laugh at the funny clothes that women wore.

Fishing would be more popular if somebody developed a system of making the fish bite.

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes on Friday, Jan. 26 and Friday, Feb. 23, or any other day except Fridays at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1962, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00

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

MARY CLARK

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Worden of Cedar Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and Mrs. Florence Fauser were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Verne Rietz of Waterloo was a Saturday morning caller there.

Mrs. Iva Straub spent Monday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Sawdy of near Jackson.

Christmas Eve the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Leonard Loveland were guests at her home. Wednesday evening the Loveland family held a holiday gathering at the Dale Loveland home at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent Friday evening with the Glenn Rentschlers at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Dean Kruse of Leoni was a Tuesday evening supper guest of the Millers.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe. The Millers also called on the Emerson Lessers.

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended a Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer and Saturday evening she was a guest of the Herbert Hinderers. On Sunday Mrs. Wahl was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins. Mrs. Wahl's Sunday afternoon callers were the Loren and Norman Hinderer families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman.

Mrs. Eva Dancer arrived Sunday evening at the Chester Notten home to spend some time with them and with Miss Mabelle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Miss Mabelle Notten and Mrs. Leonard Loveland called Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erle Notten.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annis of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover of Fowlerville, June and Dan Whitman, Mrs. Francis Richmond and family, of Unadilla, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman were New Year's day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier and family, of Huntville, Ala., were Tuesday evening supper guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and family were Saturday evening guests of her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauthier in Ypsilanti. Six out of a family of nine Gauthier children were present at the family gathering.

Austin Bott returned home Thursday after six weeks as a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott and son entertained their children for Christmas New Year's eve. Guests were Joelle Smith of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and family, of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Beeman and family entertained her brothers and sisters and their families on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winkler and family, of Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Winkler and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delf and family, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reese and family, of Tecumseh.

Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Pinckney is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schryer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hochrein and family, of Alpena, called on their father, Fred Hadley at his home, and their mother,

Mrs. Hadley who is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and family, of Dexter, called Sunday on his mother, Mrs. W. C. Boyce.

Mrs. Mary Clark, and son, Dean, were New Year's day guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteuse Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain and family spent a week ago Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Stella McClain in Paulding, O., for their Christmas.

Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan, Mrs. Floyd Balmer, Mrs. Clara Hudson, Mrs. Edna Hopkins, Mrs. Jay Hopkins and children were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Clark. They planned the menu for family night which has been postponed until a later date.

Floyd Balmer spent the weekend with his mother-in-law, Mrs. T. G. Crockett in Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer called New Year's day on his sister, Dola Balmer, of Hudson and also on his father Austin Balmer at Cedar Knoll Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Egloff were New Year's Eve guests of their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egloff in Detroit. New Year's day they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Egloff in Dearborn.

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CARRYING THE BALL FOR CON-CON—

Five stalwarts with outstanding gridiron records are now "carrying the ball" as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. From the left are: Julius C. Sieder (R-Traverse City) Michigan State (1934-35-36) chosen on the All-Midwest eleven as a tackle; Richard C. VanDusen (R-Birmingham) Minnesota (1944-45) captain and All-Conference center; Don G. Batchelor (R-Grand Blanc) who played as full-back in college at Ohio Northern and Grove City

(Pa.) College before joining pro ranks with the Canton Bulldogs, Toledo and Cleveland as a tackle; Paul G. Goebel (R-Grand Rapids) Michigan (1920-21-22) captain and All-American end; Frank A. Balcer, Jr. (D-Detroit) University of Oklahoma, who was selected as All-American tackle by Walter Camp in 1918 while playing with the Camp Pike, Ark. army team. This five-man line averages 6'3 1/2" in height and 232 pounds.

LIKE TO SIT AT COUNTER?

Think twice before you install a "bar" in your kitchen. It may be glamorous, but it may not be what you thought you wanted. "Do you like to sit at the counter when you eat in a restaurant?" Eunice Pardee, home management specialist at Michigan State University, asks when people tell her they are building a bar-type table in their kitchen. The final effect is the same when it comes down to eating a meal, and you may find you prefer the conventional table for everyday living.

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W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

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THE ROYALOUNGER

America's MOST COMFORTABLE
BEST DESIGNED
Reclining Chair

and just look at the SPECIAL
FEATURES that make this YOUR
BEST BUY.

Regular Price \$129.50 Sale - \$87.88
\$1.75 Per Week

EARLY AMERICAN PLATFORM ROCKER AND SWIVEL CHAIR - MAPLE FINISH

REGULAR LOW PRICE \$79.95 Sale \$59.33

Servicemen's Corner

Cadet Jerry Platt Completes Naval Reserve Recruit Training Course

Milton, Fla. — Marine Aviator Cadet Jerry Platt, son of Mrs. Harriet J. Platt of 127 Van Buren St., Chelsea, Mich., completed two weeks of Naval Reserve recruit training, Dec. 30, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ordnance, gunnery, damage control, water survival, physical fitness, military drill, naval orientation, sentry duty and first aid were all covered during the training.

The reservists have returned to their home towns to continue their training with their local Naval Reserve units.

Add dressings to salads at the last possible moment, say extension specialists in foods and nutrition. Acid and salt in the dressing cause salad greens to wilt and break down rapidly.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN II

Cub Scouts of Den II met Wednesday evening Dec. 27, at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Willis Heydlauff, for a Christmas party with their families as special guests. Approximately 35 persons were present.

Cub Scouts presented to the parents the Christmas gifts they had made for them and the Cub Scouts and children present received gifts from a grab bag.

Members of Cub Scout Den are Ben and Donald Bower, Albert Hayley, David Heydlauff, Robert Hills, James Kaimbach, Craig Larty, Robbie Nabb, Bill Polk, Dennis Veine, Fred Worden and Jack Wellnitz.

Mrs. Benjamin Bower is the assistant den mother.

Christmas Seals help the fight against TB.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the
CHELSEA COMMUNITY CHEST

Will Be Held
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1962
at 7:30 p.m., in the Village Council Room
of the Municipal Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Business of this meeting will include:

- Election of 7 Directors.
- Presentation of the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Everyone who made a contribution during the 1961 campaign for funds is considered a member eligible to vote and is urged to attend.

LYLE HASELSWERDT, President
HOWARD ANDERSON, Secretary.

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DIAL GR 5-3391

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Your tires have been taking a real beating. How much longer can they stand up? Better to be safe than sorry! Trade them in on a new set.

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PHONE 479-3541 CHELSEA, MICH.

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Cleaning — Checking — Adjusting

All Steel Folding Steps
Heating and Plumbing Parts
Trailer Lot For Rent

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Locks and Hardware
Furniture and Furnishings

Stop in and Check Our Catalog for Your Trailer Needs

Brand Names A-1 Quality

CHELSEA TRAILER PARK

525 North Main St.
Chelsea GR 5-4321

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wierich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wierich and family, of Chelsea, were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eschelbach of Fletcher Rd., were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mary Lucht.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family spent Christmas Eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Push of Lima Center and were Christmas day dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family of Livonia, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer, and grandmother, Mrs. John Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore were New Year's day guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Blisseth and family, of Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tuma of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elsas and son, of Dexter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family were Sunday evening visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brassow of Chelsea. Thursday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engelburg of Saline.

Miss Caroline Bareis who is attending Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis.

Mrs. John Fischer was a Wednesday

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CORONADO AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

4-10 Cup "Jewel Chrome" Finish for Solid Copper

REGULAR PRICE \$18.95 Sale \$14.33

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRY PAN (Large Size)

With Tilting Legs and 6 Position Cover

REGULAR PRICE \$27.88 Sale \$21.66

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC MULTI-COOKER FRY PAN (Buffet Style)

With Separate Control and 6 Position Cover

REGULAR PRICE \$28.88 Sale \$21.99

TOY CHESTS

Huck, Yogi and Quick Draw, 32" L. x 21" H. x 16" D.

Reg. Price \$7.98 - SALE \$5.33

In Carton