

Nov. 9	68	82	0.55
Nov. 10	68	82	0.55
Nov. 11	68	82	0.55
Nov. 12	68	82	0.55
Nov. 13	68	82	0.55
Nov. 14	68	82	0.55
Nov. 15	68	82	0.55

ETY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 21

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

That which the fool does in the end, the wise man does in the beginning.
—Richard Trench.

Jaycees Start Community Survey Today

Chelsea residents will have an opportunity to express their likes and dislikes about the village of Chelsea beginning this week.

Registering the opinions of residents will be the Chelsea Jaycees, who will be conducting a door-to-door community attitude survey beginning Nov. 17 (today) and ending Dec. 10.

Results of the survey will be turned to the Village Council. Other groups who are interested or who may be interested in the survey also may be used by the Jaycees as they select community development projects.

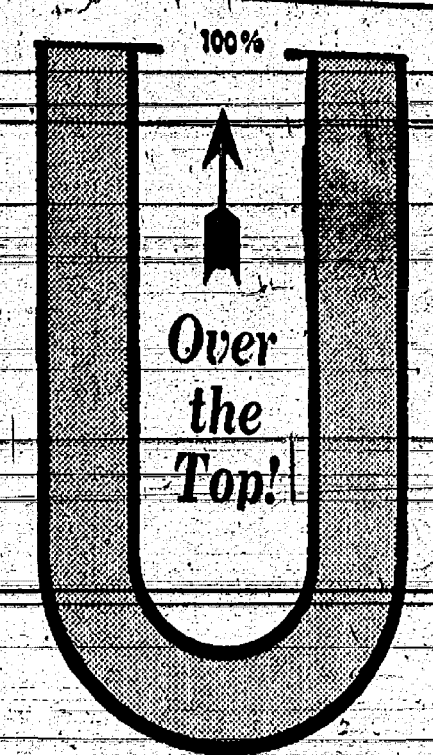
It will be the first survey conducted in Chelsea since 1962, when the Jaycees surveyed the village in a similar poll.

In order to achieve an accurate picture of village opinion, the survey will be divided into three divisions. Occupants of a third house in each division will be interviewed.

Interviewers—George Staff, Neil Farnham and Don Neff—have been appointed for each division and approximately 100 Jaycees will work with each interviewer to interview residents.

Boven is the general chair of the Jaycee project. Occupants of homes selected for the survey will be notified by mail. The Jaycees estimate that they hoped residents would be candid in their answers and the results will accurately reflect the village's opinion.

(Continued on page three)



GOAL REACHED—Ron Eder, chairman of the Chelsea Community Chest, reported that the drive had reached 100 percent by Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Community Chest officials, expressing pleasure at the success of the drive and their appreciation to everyone who contributed toward the goal of \$19,875.

Deer Hunters Wait Opening On Saturday

Deer season opens for rifle hunters this Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Chelsea area, and on Tuesday morning a total of 302 deer hunting licenses had been purchased in Chelsea by prospective deer hunters.

Another 55 licenses had been sold to bow and arrow enthusiasts, which indicates a rise in the popularity of that sport in this vicinity.

Gambles Store reported that they were sold out of licenses by Tuesday, after having sold 120 gun hunting licenses and 10 bow and arrow licenses. Markel's reported selling 100 gun and 30 bow and arrow licenses, and Chelsea Hardware reported selling 82 gun and 15 bow and arrow licenses.

Both Markel's and Chelsea Hardware reported that they had to re-order bow and arrow licenses in order to meet the demand. Chelsea Hardware reported that they also re-ordered small game licenses.

School Holiday

Chelsea school students will enjoy a long week-end next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Students will be dismissed on Wednesday at the regular time and will return on Monday, Nov. 26.

Christmas Promotions Set by C. of C.

A Mystery shopper, Santa Claus and a "Moonlight Madness" sale will highlight the Christmas shopping season in Chelsea during the yuletide season.

Planned for the convenience of shoppers are special store hours. Stores will be open the following nine nights in December: Friday, Dec. 2 and 9; Monday, Dec. 12, Friday, Dec. 16, Monday, Dec. 19; Tuesday, Dec. 20; Wednesday, Dec. 21; Thursday, Dec. 22 and Friday, Dec. 23.

Making the arrangements for the mystery shopper and Moonlight Madness sale is the Retail Committee of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Lu Muck, manager of Dancer's Department Store, heads the committee. Other members of his committee are Dave Strieter, Clarence Pendley, Daniel Murphy and Jack Merkel.

On four week-ends before Christmas is a "mystery shopper" whose identity will not be disclosed. The Chelsea Business Community giving away \$5 gift certificates to stimulate shopping activity. As many as 10 to 15 \$5 certificates may be given away each week-end to shoppers in the business district.

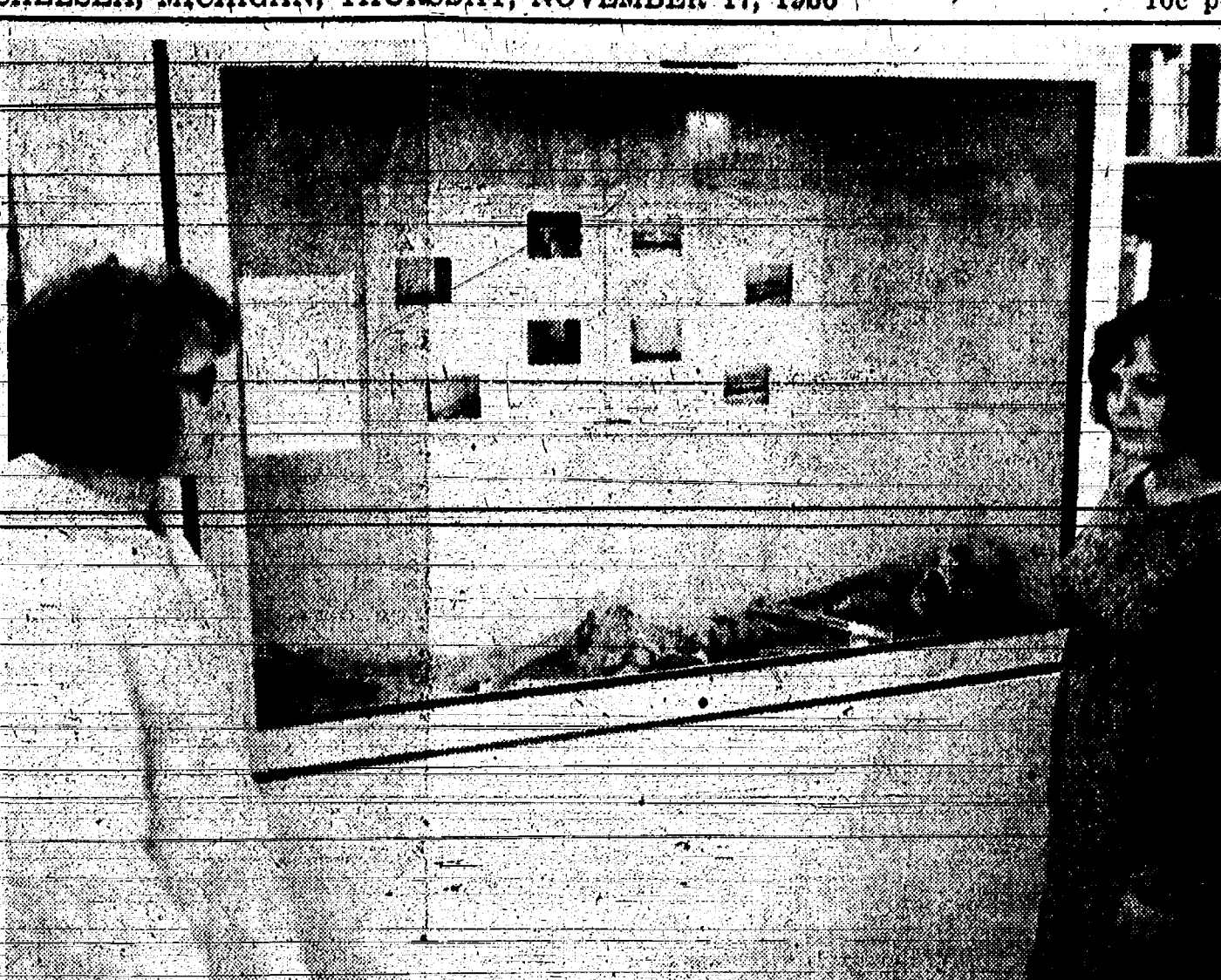
The Moonlight Madness Sale will be Monday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Each store will have one featured item plus many other special attractions on sale during this time. The stores will close at their usual time on Monday and re-open at 7 p.m. for the special bargain sale.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make his first appearance in Chelsea on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, according to the latest word from the North Pole. Subsequent appearances will be made each Saturday until Christmas.

Several Suffer Minor Injuries in Recent Crashes

Several area residents have suffered minor injuries in recent traffic accidents.

A 15-year-old Chelsea area boy was treated by a Chelsea physician on Nov. 10 after the 1963 Chevy Corvair which he was driving lost a wheel, causing the vehicle to spin off the roadway. He was driving east on North Territorial Rd. at approximately 65 miles per hour at 10 p.m. when the incident occurred. According to the Washington Post, the boy was not injured. (Continued on page five)



LADY IN THE CASE, loaned to the McKune Memorial Library, was at one time a 5'6" Indian woman, approximately 25 years old at the time of her death. Her bones were uncovered in a gravel pit near Manchester in October, 1965, taken to the University of Michigan and are now on loan from the U. of M. Museum of Anthropology. Observing the exhibit are Mrs. Bruce McCullough, fourth grade teacher at North Elementary school, of 230 1/2 E. Middle St., and Boyne Erskine of 102 E. Summit St., Chelsea High senior and part-time employee at the McKune Memorial Library.

Library Showing Display Of Area Indian Artifacts



McKune Memorial Library is currently displaying an Indian skeleton discovered last year near Manchester. The display is shown through the courtesy of the Washtenaw County System Library which has made arrangements for the loan from the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

The skeleton was discovered near Manchester on Oct. 2, 1965, by Jan Huber. The burial was in a gravel pit on property owned by the Schaffer Lumber Co.

The bones were taken to the anatomy department of the University of Michigan where they were examined by Dr. D. F. Huelke. When it was determined that the skeleton was that of an Indian woman, the bones were transferred to the University Museum of Anthropology.

On display at the same time will be a collection of Indian tools uncovered in the Casa Grande Valley of Arizona. This collection of Indian relics has been loaned to the library by local resident O. B. McLaughlin.

The relics were found on the ranch of Lidge Childs, brother-in-law of McLaughlin, during plowing. Included are three hammer heads, three sharp scraping tools, one grinding pestle and part of a stone bowl for grinding, four arrowheads and pieces of petrified wood.

Council Briefs

At the Nov. 15 Village Council meeting a public hearing was held regarding an amendment to Village Ordinance No. 55 (Zoning Ordinances) to provide that a drive-in restaurant be permitted in a general business district by granting of a special-use permit. The motion was approved.

Discussion was held with Carl Platte of Ann Arbor regarding his desire to construct a Dairy Queen (building) on a piece of property owned by Paul Pierce adjacent to the south line of Pierce Park. A petition was submitted by Platte requesting special-use permit for a drive-in restaurant in a general business zone and a public hearing on the matter was scheduled by the Council for Dec. 6.

Discussion with Paul Higgins regarding his request to burn debris remaining from buildings recently razed on the corner of Orchard and S. Main St. President Donald Baldwin instructed Trustees E. Weber and E. Bollinger and Fire Chief James Gaken to consult on the matter and make a recommendation at the next Council meeting.

Motion approved to make application to the State Highway Department for permission to put up Christmas decorations on Main St. (M-52) from Orchard St. to Jackson St., the decorations to remain in place from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4.

Trustee P. Schaeble, Jr., advised the Council that the Sibley Rd. sewer lift station is expected to be delivered by the end of November and should be installed and ready for use approximately two weeks later.

Discussion pertaining to landfill. No official action taken.

Motion to authorize payment of \$520.03 to Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout for engineering on Sibley Rd. sewer construction.

Letter submitted to Council by Chelsea Village Planning Commission regarding annexation of certain parcels of land to Village in over-all village planning design. Council has taken the matter of the request under advisement.

Frank Reed entered St. Joseph Mercy hospital Wednesday to undergo surgery.

Fourth Grade Teacher Killed In Auto Crash

2-Car Collision Occurs Friday at I-94 Entrance

Mrs. Susan D. Lake, 25, a fourth grade teacher since September at North Elementary school, Chelsea, died Friday evening at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following injuries received in an auto accident on Old US-12.

The two-car collision occurred at approximately 5:37 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Old US-12 and the 1-94 westbound entrance, at the foot of the Fletcher Rd. overpass in Lima township.

Driver of the second automobile, a 1966 Thunderbird owned by the Manchester Auto Leasing Co., was Raymond Clinton Kerr, 44, of 1800 Bowen Rd., Manchester. His automobile was making a left-hand turn onto the I-94 entrance from the Old US-12 westbound lane at approximately 15 miles per hour when the accident occurred. He was not injured but the front and right side of his vehicle were damaged. Kerr was issued a summons by Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers for failure to yield right-of-way.

He has been charged with negligent homicide and was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday in Ann Arbor Municipal court.

Mrs. Lake was riding in the front passenger seat of a 1964 Sunbeam which was owned and driven by her husband, John B. Lake, 30, of 2070 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor. He was headed east on Old US-12 at approximately 40 miles per hour when the collision occurred. He and his brother, William H. Lake, 28, of 1125 Norman Pl., Ann Arbor, who was a passenger in the back seat, were both injured in the accident and taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They were released following treatment. The vehicle in which they were riding was totally demolished.

Traffic on Old US-12 was halted from both east and west for a short time Friday evening awaiting the arrival of Sheriff's officers at the scene. Officers said that no skid marks from either vehicle were found at the scene. All Chelsea public schools were closed Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in memory of Mrs. Lake. Parents of children in her fourth grade home room were notified of her death on Saturday morning by Elementary School Principal Sylvester Wojcik.

Mrs. Lake was born Sept. 17, 1941, in Bath, England, a daughter of Cyril and Marjorie Turner Leigh. She received her education in England at Bushey Grammar School, Hertsfordshire, and graduated from St. Matthias Church of England Teachers Training College at Bristol. She had taught in London, Fulham and Paddington, England, and at Beirut, Lebanon, before coming to the United States.

Mrs. Lake was married on April 23, 1966, to John Bayley Lake in Marylebone Parish church, London, and came with her husband to Ann Arbor in May. He has worked at Chrysler Provincial Grounds near Chelsea since February 1966. They lived in apartment 1-B at 2070 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor.

Surviving is her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Leigh of London, and a twin brother, Anthony Leigh, also of London. Cremation has taken place, followed by memorial services which were held at 2 p.m. yesterday Nov. 19, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ with the Rev. William Lake, uncle of John Lake, of Longueuil, Quebec, Canada, and the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston officiating. (Continued on page eight)

Marathon Runner J. Bauer Ready for Big Holiday Races

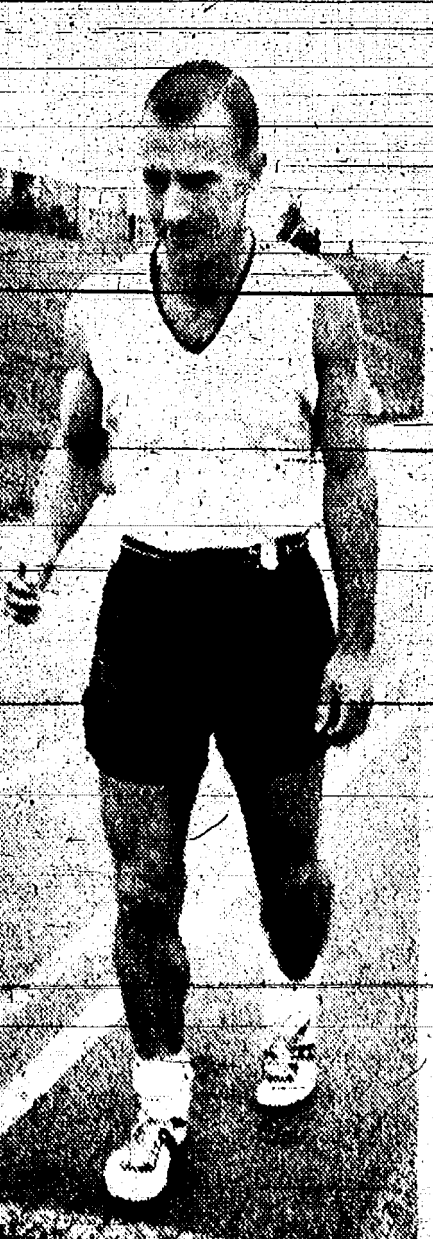
A streak of lightning flashes as area motorists are driving along Chelsea's scenic roads, it will be Marathon runner John Bauer warming up his next race.

John, who is 39, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer of 14000 W. Main St., Chelsea. He devotes approximately three hours daily to his workouts, which include running at the Chelsea High school track and around the 7.5-mile-a-week surrounding hills.

For 10 years, John worked in Ann Arbor and ran back and forth between Chelsea and Ann Arbor three to five times a week. The 16-mile jaunt took approximately one hour and 15 minutes. At that time, he was running between 100 and 125 miles a week.

John also has run the Manchester Chelsea Rd. and reports that the 20-mile round trip takes approximately two hours and 15 minutes.

During the past summer John participated in the Olympic Development Races at Belle Isle on Nov. 24.



JOHN BAUER
Marathon Runner

John hopes to break that record. He's aiming at a two-hour and 25-minute time this year.

Chelsea's recent nine-inch snow storm didn't bother John. He put on an extra sweatshirt, boots and gloves, as he does each winter, until he added nearly 20 pounds to his normal 132 pounds and plowed through the snow. When he is in training, John says that he cannot stop running for any reason whatever.

Once, he recalls, a car fell on him and broke two ribs. He said he continued running 20 miles a day for a week before he discovered his ribs were broken.

"They didn't really hurt until I started to do chin-ups," he said. "The pain drove me to a doctor's office, where he was x-rayed. But he says that he continued running even with his broken ribs."

Another time, a blister on his foot became infected. He said he simply cut the bottom out of his shoe and continued to run 10 miles a day until the blister healed.

John has been running since he was five years old, ran in the mile, quarter and half miles, and participated in pole vaulting when a student at Chelsea High school. He graduated from Chelsea High school in 1953, and in 1954 he started training for serious competition.

A trim 5-foot-4-inches, John is a real "weight-watcher." When his weight climbs above 132, John says he notices it when he starts running, and consequently has to run harder to use up the extra pounds.

Eliminated from his high protein diet are cakes, cookies, pies, and all fattening foods.

John is employed at Schumm's Restaurant, which must make dieting somewhat difficult. However, he says that he likes the schedule, which is flexible enough to allow him practice time during the day.

Anyone who thinks this sport is strictly for the men has a surprise in store for them, for John is joined on the Chelsea High school track three times a week by Mary Hokanson. Mary, who is 15, is a student at Grass Lake High school, and she, too, has wings on her heels as she flies around the Chelsea track.

Like John, Mary dreams about the Olympics, and maybe someday both will be racing in the ancient world-wide Olympic games.

Thanksgiving Service Set Wednesday

The Rev. Wilbur Williams, executive director of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches, will present the message Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving Eve worship service at the Congregational United Church of Christ.

The 8 p.m. service, sponsored by the Chelsea Ministers Association, will take the place of Thanksgiving day services in participating churches.

Music will be provided by the Chelsea High school choir, directed by Miss DIAnn L'Roy. The choir will sing "We Gather Together," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him," and "Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming."

Offering at the Wednesday evening meeting will be sent to Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), a program of the Church World Service of the National Council of Churches.

Eighth Grade Classes Collecting Paperbacks

David Knisley's eighth grade classes are organizing a drive to collect as many paperback books as possible. The books will be used to make a paperback library for the use of his eighth grade students.

Knisley hopes that students will gain an interest in reading by allowing students liberal time to read the books of their choice.

If anyone has books they would like to contribute, arrangement may be made to pick them up by contacting Patrick Pluck at 475-8100 or Mike McClain at 470-4854.



DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS MEDAL, was recently presented to Captain Stanley Knickerbocker, son of Mrs. M. L. Knickerbocker of 429 W. Middle St., and the late Maynard Knickerbocker. The medal was awarded to him by General Corbin at Hurlburt Air Force Base, Fla., where "Nick" is currently stationed. Among his other awards are the Vietnamese Service Medal and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal, presented to him while he was stationed in Vietnam; the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, presented from the First Air Commando Squadron while he was recuperating from injuries at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Hospital; and the Purple Heart. A 1951 graduate of Chelsea High school, Stanley graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1956, where he played as a halfback for the Wolverines. He entered the military service in May, 1956, and was a jet-pilot-instructor until he went to Vietnam. While in Vietnam, he piloted an A1E Skyraider until Good Friday, 1966, when his plane was disabled and he was forced to bail out into the China Sea. His arm was injured when he parachuted from his airplane, and he was returned to the United States for medical treatment.

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1951-1952-1955-1960-1964-1965

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senior
GIL BURSLEY

I wish to thank the voters of Chelsea and Dexter for their support in the recent election. Let me reaffirm I am at the service of all of you regardless of party affiliation and regardless of how you voted.

My own service to the community has been a part of the life of the minority party. I have been serving on the Appropriations Committee and as Chairman of the Senate International Committee. I also served as Chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

In the forthcoming term I will be a member of the majority party. I will have one of the leadership posts as Assistant President Pro Tempore of the Senate. I will be chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development.

As presently planned I will be vice-chairman of the Education Committee and a member of the Committee on State Affairs, Senate Business Committee on Committees and Interstate Co-operation.

I bring this information to you in order to let you know in what capacities your State Senator will be specializing. However, I am most willing to assist in any matter. If I don't know the answer I'll try to find it out for you.

For the present couple of weeks I am taking the International Commerce Committee on a trade mission to the East. Last year we made a study of the European market, published a report with recommendations and I am happy to report that many are already implemented to the benefit of Michigan.



REPORT from LANSING
State Representative
Thomas G. Sharpe

On Criminal Procedure, 1967 Session

Criminal Sexual Psychopaths. Public Act 267 — provides that a criminal sexual psychopath may be discharged by the hospital superintendent at Ionia State Hospital. Under the prior law, such patients must be returned to the court for discharge proceedings.

The act also provides that no discharge shall be entered until the criminal sexual psychopath has been on parole in the open community for a continuous period of at least two years without recurrence of the criminal sexual psychopathic behavior which led to his original commitment.

This act also repeals the provision setting up the court procedure for discharge and the requirement that the psychopath remain in the custody of the Department of Mental Health shall be terminated at least once a year by two psychiatrists and a written report of their findings given to the court committing the patient. Effective 90 days after the date of enactment.

Youthful Trainee Act. Public Act 201 — allows a court of record with the consent of either the youth or youth on the basis of a finding that the status of youthful trainee to any youth between 17 and 20 years who are charged with criminal offenses are processed through the criminal courts as adults. Young persons 15 and 16 years of age are under the original jurisdiction of the probate courts, but may be waived to the courts of criminal jurisdiction, and some such persons are committed to the Corrections Department each year as inmates of out-state penal institutions.

The discretionary authority of the courts to assign young persons charged with crimes to the category of youthful trainee would enable the courts of criminal jurisdiction to make a distinction between the immature youthful offender and the more sophisticated young person, and in deserving cases, effect a judicial determination which would not impose upon some youth the stigma of a criminal conviction with resultant lasting disabilities.

The average individual thinks all of his problems could easily be solved if his income increased enough.

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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
NOV. 18 - 19 - 20

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Earlier Voting

Late fall elections in Michigan were held during the War and in 1904 when the new Constitution was being implemented. Some sources predict a permanent move to a later primary election in future years.

Why? Simply because a three-month campaign resulting from earlier voting is hard on candidates, both physically and financially, and the voters don't seem up to it any more.

Candidates easily reach many more people through newspapers, direct mail and other advertising methods than they do at club meetings, streetcorner handshaking stops or even official party functions.

Judging from turnout at many campaigns this year, voters want to make up their minds in the quiet comfort of their own homes rather than an outside political rally.

Even perennial campaigners like Secretary of State James M. Haney have been complaining for years of the absurd cost of running a campaign.

This year many candidates noted that smaller and smaller turnouts resulted at public appearances.

Physical demands on a candidate would considerably be relieved by reducing the campaign time.

Many candidates feel sure that the fewer number of campaign meetings in a given area would restore meaning to public appearances and thus increase the voter turnout.

Florida of North

Farmers complain about spring and summer weather this year, but the tourist-oriented businessmen could hardly be happier.

A summer end survey by the

Michigan Tourist Council indicates an average 15 percent increase in tourist business over the previous year, the biggest year on record.

The report is based on figures compiled by some 75 Chambers of Commerce, key tourist attractions and traffic measuring points throughout the state.

State parks continued this summer to handle a heavy volume of tourist activity. Daily attendance at parks was up 22 percent and camping increased by 34 percent in the year.

Much of the boost in tourist activity seemed to result from travel northward, the survey indicated. The Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce office, for example, reported a 50 percent increase in business. Other U.P. and extreme northward attractions noted business well above the average.

Several sources in the regional tourist associations reported their areas handled as much business as possible with present accommodations, indicating room for considerable expansion in the various facets of the industry.

Tourist Council Director William T. McGraw is still awaiting final dollar figures from some sources but says indications are that Michigan, fast becoming the Florida of the North, will do well over a billion dollars in recreational travel spending for 1966.

Incidental perhaps to the tourist survey was a figure which gives rise to a new call for legislative action.

The Mackinac Bridge has been a major tourist attraction as well as a traffic measuring point since it was opened in 1937. In the past couple years serious attempts have been made to decrease the tolls on this span.

In the 1966 summer business

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was in a powerful strong session that caused the storekeeper to be 30 minutes late closing up.

Ed Doolittle got it started when he claimed they was plenty of proof that this country was educating itself plumb out of the working world. When you run out of doctors at one end of the road of learning and you can't find enough garbage men to keep the trash picked up at the other end, they was sompin bad wrong somewhere in between, was the way Ed put it.

And he kept pushing this item fer quite a spell. You know, Mister Editor, when Ed gets his head set, aside of him a mule is a real agreeable critter. Ed reported he had saw this piece where this country was bringing over thousands of blueblazers from England. He said, the doctors was coming to get rich quick and the bricklayers was coming to get rich a little slower. What Ed wanted to know was how come we can't lay our own brick and doctor our own sick when the Office of Economic Opportunity says we got millions of people with nothing to do?

Furthermore, allowed Ed, this country had better start paying more attention to making a living than on "figgering" out Government plans on how to get the other feller to make it fer us. What everybody in this country was after was a good paying job with all the work cut out, Ed said, and all them jobs was already took by the Democrat politicians and their kinfolks.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed in some of these matters. Zeke claimed it was dangerous to force an education on anybody. A whole

report, the Tourist Council received word that traffic was up on the bridge by seven percent over the previous year. This was well below the state average gain despite generally better than average boosts in the northern regions of the state.

Previous attempts to get the Mackinac toll lowered were not primarily based on helping increase tourism, but rather on giving commuting residents of the two sections of the state a break on travel cost.

Passenger cars pay \$3.75 per one-way trip across the bridge. Complications enter the reduction picture because of the bonds sold to finance construction of the \$10 million span, but proponents of the lower tolls indicated refinancing could be arranged.

Goodwill — Goodwill is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell nor destroy. — Marshall Field

Politics — The time many political candidates really stump their states is after they are elected. — Author Unknown.

Self — Confidence — He who thinks himself good for everything is often good for nothing. — Plcard.

Liberty — Liberty may be endangered by the abuse of liberty as well as by the abuse of power. — James Madison

Behavior — Live with men as if God saw you; converse with God as if men heard you. — Seneca.

Lovable people are those who always are doing pleasant things the rest of us didn't even know needed to be done.

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JUST REMINISCING
Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962
Chelsea's Community Chest Drive reached a grand total of \$14,320 on Monday, which is 98.1 percent of the \$14,600 goal with three days left in the campaign. LaMont Okey, associate professor of speech at the University of Michigan, presented the evening of meetings at the Monday evening meeting of the Friends of the Library at McKune Memorial Library.

Chelsea High school is among the 241 Michigan schools who are participating in the inter-scholastic debate season which begins this week. Mrs. Beverly Sharp, High school English and speech instructor, is coaching the group. Included in the group which debated Tuesday in Jackson are Sue Schwegel, Paula Romine, Wendy Gilbert, Eric Kniesly, Judy Miller and Drucella Pichler.

"The Curious Savage" will be presented by the Senior Class tonight at the Chelsea High school auditorium. Included in the cast are Cris Tarasow, John Ashby, Paula Romine, Mike Daniels, Roger Lehman and Wendy Gilbert. Directing the play is David Kniesly, assisted by Dianne Edwards, student director.

More than 400 deer hunting licenses had been sold by Tuesday evening in Chelsea.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942
Registration for Dec. 1 rationing began yesterday and will continue through Thursday and Friday at county and city schools.

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25 at 7:00 p.m. with the Rev. P. H. Grabowski in charge. The Rev. W. H. Skentelbury will present the prayer, the Rev. Leroy J. Lord the responsive reading, the Rev. Henry W. Lenz the scripture lesson, and the Rev. Bert Ede the sermon.

A hard wind storm Thursday night and Friday morning blew in a large plate glass window in the Vogel store on E. Middle St. The thermometer gradually went downward and the temperature ranged from 12 to 20 degrees above zero on Saturday morning.

Newly installed officers of OES are Allen Steinbach, Marilyn Steinbach, Lila Ashraf, Lewis Noll, Lenora Schmidt, Helen Lillien, Betty Hall, Wilma Miller, Helen Baxter, Mary Ann Gracy, Hazel Wacker, Doris Norton, Doris Allhouse, Betty Dancer, Vivian Dancer, Clara Lillis, Leona Noll, Florence Ward. Ten young ladies, dressed in formal gowns in the various colors, acted as escorts for the newly installed officers.

The young ladies were Elaine Schmidt, Joyce Foster, Eleanor Harper, Joan Shutes, Ruth Gracy, Virginia Spaulding, Willetta Lantis, Madelyn Rowe, Dorothy Knickerbocker and Kathryn Lindauer.

34 Years Ago...
Thursday, Nov. 10, 1932
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich

are enjoying freshly picked flowers from their garden on E. St.

One section of The Standard written by students of Chelsea High school, includes the following information: The South Club of the High School revealed several specimens of their Monday meeting. Ind was a basket, which is 75 years old, given by Margaret Royce-McFried presented a case carried by the grand during the Revolutionary War. The Chelsea high school is now receiving the specimens. Two vases, one and one daily paper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Oule and family who are moving their farm at Dexter after being in Lima township for past seven years, were given surprise farewell party at home Friday evening by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of School District No. 1.

Mrs. John P. Cook and daughter, Mrs. Herman Hayes and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and son, Ed, were in town Friday evening where they attended a short hand exhibit held at the Book Cadillac Hotel. John P. Cook was one of the founders of the "Men Who Shorthand."

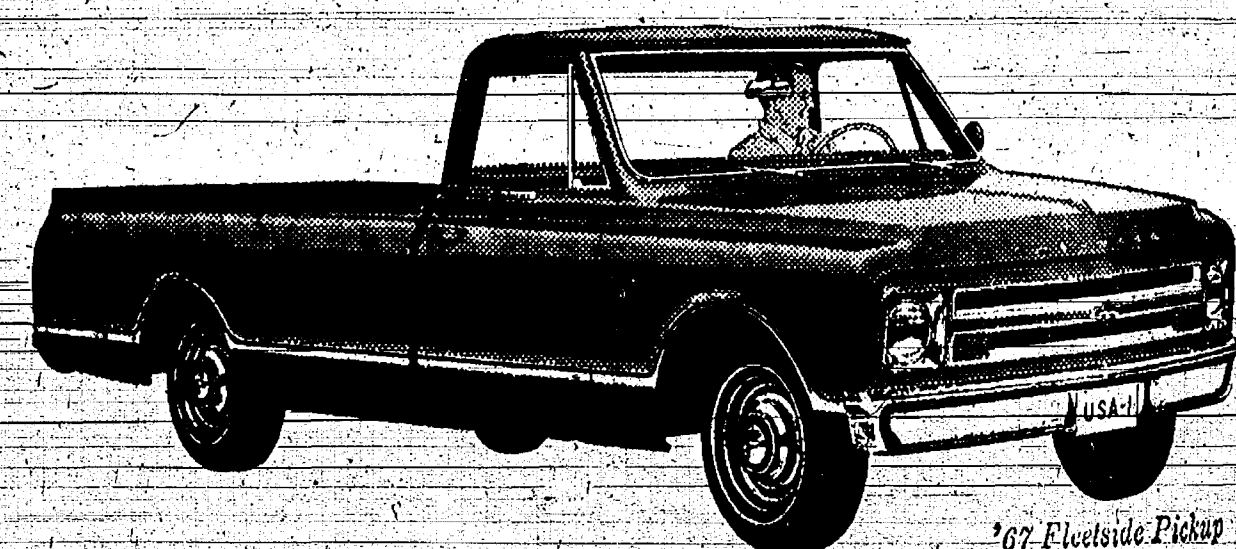
Rogers Corners School, students on the honor roll of A's are: the Bucher, Mabel Peter, Pate, Marjorie Buss, Jackson, Esther Bruecker, Thelma Mayhew, Marilyn Beegle, Mayor, Gladys Buss, Ross Wallace, Irma Bruecker, Margaret Feldkamp.

W. Bohne Named Supervisor by Waterloo Township Voters

A GOP victory in Waterloo township resulted in making W. Bohne the new supervisor having defeated the incumbent Wayne Harvey (D) by a vote 211 to 203.

Other township results were: Waterloo — incumbent, Herman (D), incumbent, 205, Jacques 145; treasurer, Louis Schuman (D), incumbent, 205; Jacques (D), incumbent, 204; trustee, L. L. Muschick (D), 247; Reg. Ford (D), incumbent 184; stable (two openings) Don R. (D) 237, Ved Stogard (D) 149, Walz (D) 158 and Bantley (D) 148.

Its new look is just one nice thing about the '67 Chevy pickup



THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS.

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Deer Hunting Violator Flaunts Law, Nabbed

A flagrant deer hunting violator who killed a deer and then threw the head and hide at Conservation Officer Donley Boyer's parked automobile was sentenced Thursday evening to 90 days in the Washtenaw County Jail.

The offender, Larry I. Parks, 19, of 124 Westover Ave., Ann Arbor, pleaded guilty to willfully killing and possessing a deer during the closed season. He appeared before District Judge Earl F. Doletsky.

He was also ordered to pay \$10 in court costs and his deer hunting privileges were revoked for the next three years.

It was Parks' fifth arrest for conservation violations in the past year. He was previously convicted twice of poaching deer in Montecore county in Dexter township. When lights are shown on a deer at night, the deer will stare directly into the light and stand perfectly still, making an ideal target.

Hunting deer after dark is always illegal, even when deer season is open. Deer season does not open until Nov. 19.

Parks and his companion, Dale J. Heilmann, 18, of 3005 Lakewood Dr., admitted using a spot light to attract the deer on the night of Nov. 3 in Livingston county, with Heilmann holding the light and Parks killing the buck.

Parks had also been convicted previously for carrying a loaded gun in a car in Livingston county and for carrying a deer rifle at night. Justice Doletsky told Parks at the time of his conviction that he would include an order that he would not to carry a gun for one year.

The arrest for killing and possessing deer during the closed season came after Parks had harassed Conservation Officer Boyer on two different occasions. Parks was quoted as saying he was angry because he had been arrested so many times.

The first harassment occurred on Friday evening, Nov. 4, when a bottle of beer was thrown at the windshield of the conservation officer's automobile which was parked in his driveway at 10 Sycamore, Chelsea. The bottle, thrown from a speeding automobile, missed the windshield and splattered in the driveway. The speeding car was spotted by Melody Boyer, daughter of the conservation officer, who immediately brought it to her father's attention. He called the Chelsea Police Department but the auto had disappeared.

Parks returned to the Boyer residence on Nov. 6 when he stepped in front of the Boyer residence and tossed a deer head and hide at the conservation department automobile parked in the driveway. Melody Boyer heard the truck stop and looked

out the window in time to see the carcass hit the parked car. She alerted her father, who ran out, leaped into his car and set off in hot pursuit of the blue pickup truck.

Boyer chased the youths along M 52 at speeds up to 100 miles an hour before halting the pickup near Werkner Rd. Parks, who was driving the vehicle, and Heilmann, a passenger, were questioned by Boyer but denied knowledge of the incident. They were released.

Later, after examining the carcass closely, Boyer asked the Sheriff's Department for assistance in picking up the two youths.

Boyer was joined by Conservation Don Spicer of Jackson county and officers from the Sheriff's office. They went to Parks' Westover Ave. home where they found the pickup truck and a piece of deer meat inside the cab. Parks, Heilmann and a 15-year-old boy fled out a rear door of the house.

The officers tracked the youths through fresh snow across a swamp and over a section of I-94 before the trail was lost near the Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd. The officers returned to the Parks home and Boyer ordered the pickup truck impounded. Officer Boyer reports that the truck was returned to Thomas Parks, owner of the vehicle, after towing charges and storage fees were paid.

Heilmann and the 15-year-old boy were located at the Heilmann home on Lakewood Ave. and the investigation which followed led Boyer and two Sheriff's Department skin divers to the Osborn Rd. bridge over the Huron River in Scio township.

Deputy Jerry Shaw of the Sheriff's department, one of the skin divers, recovered a bag containing vital organs of the deer from six feet of water at the Osborn bridge location.

The heart, which had been shattered by a rifle slug, and other parts of the deer were found in Scio township where the deer had been cleaned.

Heilmann appeared before Justice Doletsky on Nov. 7. He was fined \$100, assessed \$10 in court costs, had his hunting privileges revoked for three years and was given a five day suspended jail sentence.

David Priest Enlists In U. S. Air Force

David Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Priest of 8855 Argonne, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will report for duty Nov. 23 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. He is a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate and has been employed by Chelsea Milling Co. for the past 10 months.

The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.



CONVERSION OF STANDARD VAN into a mobile display unit resulted in a second-place award as an outstanding display for the Chelsea Products Division of Dana Corporation. The award was presented recently at the Truck Body and Equipment Association Exposition in Chicago. Chelsea Products employees who converted the van are, from left, Don Mahar, Don Houle, Bill Lubahn and Richard Cook who was in charge of the project. Other employees also assisted with the display.

C. of C. Hears Need for Low Cost Housing

The need for low rent housing in Chelsea again came under discussion when the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting.

Chamber President Jack Merkel, introduced Louis Burghardt and Mrs. Louis Ramp of the Chelsea Social Service.

They discussed the need for housing in Chelsea for persons with minimum assets, such as persons who are living on old-age assistance or social security payments, and also discussed federal aid which is available for this sort of project.

The Chelsea Social Service has been encouraging the Village Council to establish a commission, appointed by Village President Donald Baldwin, to look into the possibility of a low rent housing project in Chelsea.

Approximately 35 members and guests attended the luncheon meeting.

State Professional Board Recognizes Robert Updegraff

Robert J. Updegraff of 1412 North Territorial Rd., Gregory has been granted registration by the Michigan State Board of Registration for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors in Detroit.

He was among 348 Michigan residents granted the privilege of using the title Engineer through examinations held recently.

To give further public recognition and a formal welcome into professional status, these newly registered Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors were invited by the Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors Council on Registration (APELSCOR), through the chairman, Robert LaValley, to receive their certificates at a meeting on Nov. 5, at the Detroit Edison Office Building. This meeting was sponsored by APELSCOR so that the members of the family and friends could be present when these new registrants were presented with their certificates by Thomas J. Sedgewick, chairman of the Michigan Board of Registration.

A coffee hour was held following the formal certificate presentation to enable the new registrants and their guests to meet both old and new members of the professions.

ON NIKE-X PROGRAM
According to United States officials, there are no plans to speed development of the Nike-X antimissile defense system as a result of Red China's nuclear test.

The apparent success of Red China's nuclear tests will be limited for some time.

Always up-to-date—a calendar, but its days are numbered.

Conference Honors Come To 5 Gridders

Five Chelsea players were selected Tuesday evening to receive All-Southeastern Conference honors when coaches from throughout the conference met in Salsburg.

Included by the coaches as All-Conference second team linemen were tackle Larry Gaken, a junior, and Senior Jeff Hitchingham, also a tackle.

Three seniors, Larry Porath, Ron Montague and Bill Harvey, received honorable mention by the coaches. Porath played in the guard position, Montague in the fullback position, and Harvey in the quarterback position during the past year.

Named by the coaches to the first team were: Backfield: Jones, Dexter; Feldkamp; Saline; Bayol, South Lyon; Rod, Dundee; Linemen: Barryman, Lincoln; Feeman, Saline; Schwark, South Lyon; Mannor, Dundee; Gail, Saline; Bates, Dundee; La-mey, Lincoln.

Named to the second team were: Backfield: Henes, Dexter; McKivens, Lincoln; Hoffman, Dundee; Blazier, Lincoln; Linemen: Blazier, Dexter; Bouillon, Dexter; Ricks, Dundee; Reese, Saline; Gaken, Chelsea; Russell, Saline; Hitchingham, Chelsea.

Honorable mention from Dexter and Chelsea included Sands and Ocker of Dexter and Harvey Montague and Porath of Chelsea.

MORI TROOPS TO VIETNAM
Predictions from Red China sources are that United States forces in South Vietnam will reach 382,000 by December 31 and reaching 400,000 men during January. Needs beyond early 1967 have not been calculated.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins of Chippewa Lake spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will leave Thursday for Sarasota, Florida to spend the winter. Mrs. Alberta Slane of 11213 Chelsea-Dexter Rd. returned home Friday, Nov. 4 following a 10-day stay at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She entered the U. of M. Hospital Monday, Nov. 14 for further treatment.

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They love to show off in these soft yet strong cotton corduroy crawlers; all in merry colors and jolly patterns. Snap-crotchies are for handy reasons and cross-banded built-up backs keep suspenders in place; side gussets for plenty of diaper room. Washable—and you know who loves that? Mothers, that's who!

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Community Survey Starts...

(Continued from page one) reflect community needs. The Jaycees are also aiming at 100 percent participation by the village residents selected for the survey. Support for the project has been expressed by both the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Among the queries to be answered by village residents are what, in each resident's opinion, are the five most important things which need to be done to improve the community; ratings of village services, such as garbage collection; fire protection; maintenance of streets; recreational opportunities for different age groups; school staff, educational program and buildings and equipment; and job opportunities for different age groups. Anyone with questions regarding this project may call Bowen 470-2091 for further information. Even if you are in a rut, keep moving. If you don't you may not get out.

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Scouters Set New Standards For Personal Fitness Badge

Every Boy Scout and Explorer—even those with permanent physical handicaps—will be able to work for the Personal Fitness merit badge as the result of a new set of requirements which are effective now, M. David Crowell, chairman of the advancement committee of Iroquois District, Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today.

"As a part of the broadening program that has made it possible for Scouts and Explorers with physical handicaps to take an alternate route to earn the Eagle Award," Crowell said, "the new requirements for the Personal Fitness merit badge now have five basic requirements plus seven general testing areas."

The five general requirements include medical and dental examinations, understanding of physical and mental health, personal health habits, and a daily program of exercises suitable for all-round physical development.

The seven personal fitness tests for which Scouts must earn a minimum number of points from not more than five events cover the fields of swimming, arm strength, muscular endurance, speed running, endurance running or walking, jumping, and body coordination. A Scout must also demonstrate reasonable proficiency in a team or individual sport.

"Since Scouting should serve all boys," Crowell said, "it must be flexible in helping all boys to set goals to strive for. The new plan

allows boys with a permanent disability to attain the Eagle Scout rank by qualifying for alternate merit badges instead of any regular requirements that he is physically unable to complete.

American Elm Losing as Top Shade Tree

The American elm has been Michigan's leading shade tree for many years. But the invasion of the Dutch elm disease throughout much of the state has caused other trees to replace this great favorite for yards, in both urban and rural areas.

Dr. Harold Davidson, Michigan State University specialist in horticulture, reports the honey-suckle and little leaf lindens are high on the list as replacement trees.

The thornless honeylocust is a favorite in many areas because it is fast-growing, easy to transplant, and relatively free from insect and disease damage.

Some of the new selections of ash and oak trees are also popular in certain areas, Davidson says. Local nurseries are familiar with trees adapted to local conditions.

For a gold fall-color the Ginkgo tree is good in limited areas of southeast Michigan.

Fall and early winter is a good time to transplant most trees, Davidson advises.

Large trees, 15 to 20 feet in height, can be transplanted in the winter. Trees are moved more easily because the ball of earth can be frozen around the root system and the tree can be moved by a mechanical lift into a new hole without damaging roots. Experienced nurserymen should be contacted before the ground freezes to make arrangements in advance.

Hunt to Public Speakers: Prof. family does not improve oratory.

Police To Check Condition of All Vehicles Stopped for Any Violation

Chelsea Police Chief John Palmer today alerted all drivers in the area that Chelsea patrol officers have been instructed to increase violator contacts particularly during the next four months and to pay special attention to vehicle condition and operator's license status.

In an effort to identify and bring to the motorist's attention vehicle safety equipment needing maintenance, attention officers are asked to check the condition of all vehicles stopped for violations. Items to be checked include:

—**SPERRING** — for excessive play or hard operation.
—**Brakes** — for effective braking action.

Watershed Council Meeting Features Huron River Recreation Study

Robert Bayan, landscape architect for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), and chairman of the technical committee for the Huron River Recreation Study, will present a report of the study tonight, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the regular November meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council.

The study was financed by Washtenaw county and the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. HCMA provided technical assistance.

The portion of the study carried out this past summer, extending from French Landing near Belleville to Base Line Lake in Webster township. Next year, the study will cover portions of northern Washtenaw and southern Livingston counties.

Dexter-Chelsea area residents will be interested in noting that the Detroit office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers has indicated that they will probably hold a public hearing before July, 1967, to present their recommendations on the proposed Mill Creek project.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation submitted a report dated Sept. 30, 1966, presenting their findings and analysis of the Mill Creek Project.

Other reports previously submitted and made public are on file at the Council office. These include the Public Health Service — Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control Basin Report dated August, 1964; the Corps of Engineers March, 1965 Status Report; the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation December, 1965 Report on Recreational Potential; and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Report of Anticipated Effects on Fish and Wildlife Resources, dated March, 1966.

—**Horn** — for proper operation and loudness.
—**Mirrors** — for adjustment and clear vision.
—**WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS** — for unobscured vision.
—**VISIBILITY EQUIPMENT** — for effective operation of defrosters, windshield wipers and washers.
—**HEADLIGHTS** — for intensity and aim.
—**OTHER LIGHTS** — for proper working order.
—**TIRES** — for wear and for indications of poor wheel alignment and/or faulty balance.

—**EXHAUST SYSTEM** — for dangerous leaks or noise.
Officers will report their findings for local and state-wide tabulations and analysis to encourage needed legislation to make Michigan streets and highways safer.

"We have no intention of being unduly harsh with motorists in our area," Chief Taylor pointed out. "This is fair warning that we simply want to do all we can to improve driving behavior and help make sure we have safer vehicles on our highways."

"Unless we do more and unless the public does more to halt the spiraling trend of the past five years in our traffic toll, the next few months threaten to be the worst in Michigan's history. That's the pure and simple reason for this united effort by Michigan enforcement agencies, and that's why our department is co-operating."

State-wide organizations backing the program include: the Michigan Sheriff's Association; the Michigan State Police; the Michigan State Safety Commission; the Michigan Federation of Safety Organizations; Traffic Safety for Michigan, Inc. (which underwrote the publication of program materials); and the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center (which is handling the state-wide compilation and summarization of reports).

Ventilation Important To Livestock Health

Winter is the time farmers must give some attention to ventilation of livestock housing. Michigan State University agricultural engineers say allowing one cubic foot per minute of forced air ventilation for each 10 pounds of poultry or livestock in a building is a good "rule of thumb."

Fresh air inlets on long sides of buildings and ridge and eave openings for 3- or 4-sided cold buildings are also important. Two to four air changes per hour are usually necessary to control moisture condensation.

MSU Engineers say a common tendency is to keep buildings too tightly closed.

There is such a thing as being too clever.

Farm-City Week Set By Governor

Farmers and their urban neighbors throughout Michigan will get together next week in sessions aimed at creating better urban-rural understanding.

Farm-City Week will be observed in Chelsea by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, when the Kiwanis sponsors their annual Farmers' Night on Nov. 28 at the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

A mayor exchange between Ann Arbor's Mayor Wendell E. Hulch and the mayor of Tawas, Fla., sponsored by the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club is also planned as a means of promoting Washtenaw county products in Florida.

Gov. George Romney, who spent a good deal of his youth following a plow on his father's Utah potato farm, has proclaimed Nov. 18-24 Farm-City Week in Michigan.

The governor cited in his proclamation the close ties between urban and farm interests in Michigan.

He said, "The challenges which confront our people who live in the cities and those who live in the country are more inter-related than ever before."

"It is important that rural and urban residents work together to bring about a level of social and economic development and progress commensurate with the full potential of Michigan."

Organizations planning sessions of the farm-city theme include farm groups, civic, women's and conservation clubs, youth groups and chambers of commerce.

The state observance coincides with National Farm-City Week. About 15,000 communities throughout the nation take part annually.

George S. McIntyre, acting director of the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service and chairman of the state Farm-City Week Committee notes that, "Agriculture and its related businesses are the concern of both the farmer and the city dweller."

The state chairman adds, "About 25 percent of the work force in Michigan is dependent upon agriculture."

"The city man has a greater responsibility toward agriculture than he may realize. Problems like the encroachment of suburbs on farmland, farm taxes, and air and water pollution must be solved through co-operation of rural and city people."

The only way to get business is to go after it and keep going after it.

Road Commission Employees Earn Safety Awards

Four Dexter-area employees of the Washtenaw County Road Commission received certificates of Merit and Safety Award pins for their established record of safe driving at the Annual Safety Award Dinner held at St. Andrew's Church in Dexter, Nov. 4.

Robert Farrell and David St. Louis were among the 13 persons who received certificates and pins for driving without an at-fault accident for 5 to 10 years. Both have six-year good driving records.

Erwin Scherdt and Myron Anderson received the awards given for one to five year records. Scherdt has a five-year and Anderson a three-year record.

A total of 50 awards were presented to the Road Commission employees.

MSU-Notre Dame TV Special Slated Tonight on Channel 10

East Lansing — Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., "MSU-Notre Dame Special" presents a preview of college football's "Game of the Year," marching the top-ranked Irish against the second-ranked Michigan State Spartans on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

The broadcast features comments from the respective coaches of the two teams: Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and MSU's Duffy Daugherty.

WMSB sports editor Jim Adams and associate sports editor Terry Braverman compare the two national powers with action film clips and a breakdown on the season's statistics.

Films of old MSU-Notre Dame clashes compare the two schools' teams of the past. Reactions of students on both campuses are shown as spirit runs high.

4-H Leaders, Members From Area II Visit Washtenaw County

4-H members and leaders of Area II, Newago, Muskegon and Oceana counties visited Washtenaw to see 4-H facilities and study the Junior Leader program. Host families were Eileen Wheeler, 6500 Jennings Rd., Piquette, Rogers, 943 N. Wagner Rd., and Paige Johnson, 7646 Grand Ave. Alan Akershoek of Fremont stayed at the Wheeler home.

Memory is the product of intelligence and work.

Scouts Will Take Part in Christmas Season Activities

Christmas activities for Cub Scouts and vacation camping for Boy Scouts will be high on the list of Scouting events in December in the Iroquois District, Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Robert Lambert, Iroquois District Commissioner.

Cub Scouts in their packs and dens will carry out the theme "Vivette Everywhere" and Boy Scouts in their troops will learn skills for "Winter Camping."

"In this season of goodwill, we have a good opportunity to make the meaning of the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath, and the other ideals of Scouting effective in the life of each Scout," Lambert said.

"While Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are learning new skills, they have the opportunity to be more helpful to leaders, parents, fellow Scouts, and those who are less fortunate."

Among the Cub Scouts activities will be seasonal skits, caroling, winter activities, making of gifts and holiday decorations, service projects, and participation in the World Friendship Fund, Lambert said.

Advancement will be a activity for Boy Scouts as learn new Scouting skills take part in a vacation. Wintertime camping requires special techniques related to ing, food, sleeping gear, shelter, Lambert said.

Presidents, high school-age will select youth leaders and activities for December. ing a "best presidents" nightness ownership investigation.

SEVENTEEN DIVORCES Los Angeles — Most wife recently granted his first following marriage to 19 ent-women. He was married to his last wife, The 37-year-old man has 21 children, when said, "No."

A speech written but never livered does little harm.

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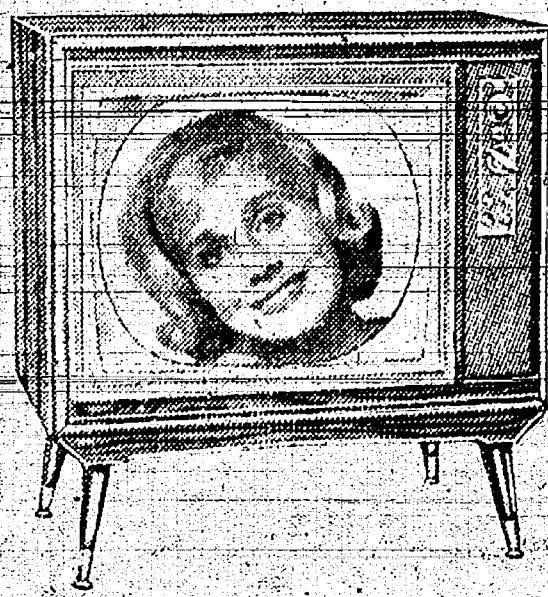
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Club and Social Activities

MISSION CLUB
The Mission Club of St. Paul met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 12 members present. Three of clothing and quilts were made. The boxes were sent to mission stations, and reported the year's project.

A hostess served a delicious supper. Bannister's birthday was remembered. The next box will be a Christmas project with the place to be announced later.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU
Chelsea Community Farm Bureau met at the McKune Memorial Library Nov. 10 with Mr. and Mrs. John Klink and Mr. and Mrs. Vin Clark as hosts.

Erwin Trinkle opened the meeting and Roy Kambach, the discussion leader, discussed the question of road funds—whether to increase the gasoline and license taxes to help cover the costs of the road improvements rather than to increase the real estate taxes. David Rowe asked the opinion on saving the kitchen, the present Chelsea Junior High school. It was voted to save that part of the school building.

Cards were played and John P. Cook received men's high. Allan Broosmille won women's high. David Rowe won ladies' high and Mrs. Leonard Westerson ladies' low. John P. Cook also won the traveling award.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Nov. 17—Lyndon Extension Study Group, Lyndon Town Hall.
Nov. 18—South Bridgewater Extension Study Group, home of Mrs. Lenor Feldkamp, 131 E. Church.
Nov. 21—Milan Study Group, home of Mrs. Roland Early, 1980 Hickory, Milan.
Nov. 22—Jolly Arts Study Group, home of Mrs. Barbara Baldus, 6021 Webster Church Rd., Dexter.
Nov. 22—Lincoln Evening Study Group, home of Mrs. Earl Wright, 14486 Willis Rd., Wilkes.

CLUB 15
Club 15 met on Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nutt. The girls brought food donations to be given to the Chelsea Social Service for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Among the items brought were tea, oatmeal, and 23 cans of canned goods. Then the girls made decorations for Thanksgiving.

The week before Miss Teri Mac Donald brought "suckers" to club and passed them out.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Wilbert Koengeters Honored Sunday on 50th Anniversary

More than 200 guests called at the Zion Parish Hall in Rogers Corners Sunday to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koengeter of 3055 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Koengeter were married in Freedom township on Nov. 29, 1916, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler. Mrs. Koengeter is the former Elsie Loeffler. Mrs. Edwin Haab of Ann Arbor, the bridegroom at their wedding, was among the guests attending the 50th anniversary celebration. They moved to the Rogers Corners area after their marriage and have farmed all of their married life on the farm where Wilbert Koengeter was born, and which was then owned by his father, Jacob Koengeter.

The 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday open house was hosted by the couple's son, Loren, and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, Nancy, Donald and Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter entertained at a family dinner at their home, 8015 Fletcher Rd., preceding the open house.

Table decorations for the open house included bouquets of yellow mums and gold and white decorations.

Guests attending came from Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter, Howell, Mt. Pleasant, Dundee, Ann Arbor, Clinton and Saline.

N. Wenks Attend Dad's Day Event at Capital University

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenks spent the weekend in Columbus, O., as the guest of their daughter, Barbara, a student at Capital University. The occasion was the observance of Dad's Day by their daughter's sorority, Pi Phi Epsilon.

Members of the sorority and their dads were honor guests at the Otterbein Capital football game at Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenk also attended the recent honors convocation and spent the weekend at Columbus. At the convocation, an academic procession honoring University scholars as well as initiating members into the honorary, Kappa Alpha Pi.

In the evening a special honors banquet in the refectory recognized outstanding students and scholars, an independent study scholar and university scholar and her research advisor, Dr. T. B. Myers, together with her parents, were present.

Altar Society Sets Dates for Christmas Bazaar

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 9. Mrs. Oscar Barais, president, opened the meeting with a prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mrs. George Bretschneider announced the dates of the Christmas Bazaar as Dec. 2 and 3, at the K. of C. Hall.

The refreshment chairman for December is Mrs. Paul Harker and Mrs. A. Grammatici is in charge of the altar committee for December.

Program chairman, Mrs. G. L. Staffan, announced Dec. 7 as the date of the Christmas Party which is to be at the St. Louis school.

Mrs. J. Laban, contact lady, announced a tour scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 29 and Tuesday, Feb. 21, to the Benedictine Monastery in Oxford. Price of the trip is \$3.50.

A notice was read from the Jaycee Auxiliary regarding the Community Service Award presented to the Woman of the Year. It was decided to present a slate of names of members of the Altar Society eligible for this award.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. McKernan, Miss Ruth Liebeck and Mrs. J. Cook.

After the close of the meeting Mrs. Staffan presented the speaker from the Family Life Bureau, Mrs. Mary Paonessa, whose topic was child development. Mrs. Paonessa skillfully traced the five stages of child development. She particularly stressed the teen-age years, which are divided into pre-adolescence and adolescence. It is during the adolescence years that a gradual break is made by the child from parents to adulthood. It is during these years that goals, ideals and work habits are established which carry the child through manhood and womanhood.

WATERLOO

Mrs. George Young entered Osteopathic Hospital, Jackson, Tuesday, Nov. 8 and underwent surgery on Friday.

Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Village EUB church morning worship will be held at 10 a.m. with Sunday school following at 11 a.m. for this Sunday only.

Fashion Notes

Hoods on some of the coats are not only attractive but sensible to be worn in cold climates.



Kiwanis Quotes
"Live your life so that whenever you lose, you are ahead."
—WILL ROGERS

Methodist, EUB Groups OK Merger

In separate meetings in the same hotel in Chicago, delegates to the general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist churches this week voted overwhelming approval of the merger of the two churches. The merger will form the largest Protestant sect in the United States, the "United Methodist" church with a membership of more than 11 million.

Delegates met in huge ballrooms where voting was done simultaneously, so the action of one church group would in no way influence the other.

Voting among the Methodist delegates carried 749 to 40, while the EUB delegates approved the merger by a vote of 325 to 88. A three-fourths majority was required in the General Conference.

Leaders of both churches have stated the purpose of union would not be financial but rather to provide a great ability to serve the purpose of the church through one organization.

The merger must now be ratified by the regional conferences where a two-thirds majority of the aggregate vote is needed for approval.

The Commission on Church Union was authorized to draw up a plan and basis of union in 1962 at the General Conference of the EUB's at Grand Rapids.



GIRL SCOUTS
TROOP 58—The meeting of Nov. 14 was brought to order by refreshments in each patrol. Members then discussed swimming lessons in Ann Arbor and doing a service project with Troop 170. Girls then worked toward finishing their favor while others worked on badges and challenges.

The closing was done by The Swingers who taught the others a new grace—"Alleluiah" which the girls sang in rounds. The group did "Taps" Indian style with the "Night Scouts" as the close of another meeting.

Betty Morningstar, scribe.

TROOP 58
Troop 58 of the Chelsea Girl Scouts held their meeting Monday at the Methodist church.

Girl Scouts remembered to bring their registration money.

Vicki Burnett, scribe.

4-H CLUBS

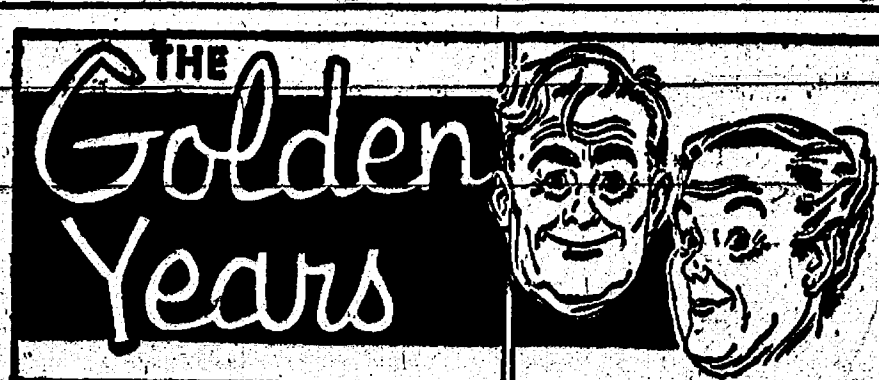
MODERN MAIDENS
Modern Maidens 4-H club met for a business meeting on Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Albert Sannes.

Members voted to name their club "Modern Maidens." They also voted to have a Christmas party. Names were drawn for Christmas gifts.

Fourteen members are enrolled at the present time.

The first meeting of the group was on Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Sannes, the leader. Following were elected officers: Marie Houle, president; Diane Koch, vice-president; Linda Salyer, secretary-treasurer. Eleven members were enrolled.

Linda Salyer, secretary.



VANITY PROJECT—OR HOW TO HAVE A MISSION AT 65

HAVE you considered going off on a personal history project in your retirement? An extroverted gentleman by the name of Harvey P. Daggert did. And he is now engaged in one of the most absorbing projects of his life.

"I'm really just a vain man," Mrs. Daggert says. "In fact I'm about the most self-centered fellow you ever saw. But my friends and neighbors think I'm wonderful. My children think I'm wonderful. And I—well, I don't think I ought to dispute them."

What Mr. Daggert is doing is framing the story of his life. And hanging it on the stairway of his home.

It all started a few months after his retirement. An old friend—a woman who had been a bridesmaid in his wedding in 1924—sent him a letter—a yellowing newspaper clipping about the wedding. It was from a weekly newspaper in a small town in Missouri where the wedding was held.

"We had saved no such clipping," Mr. Daggert explains. "And I was very impressed to have the story. I didn't want to lose it. I talked to a friend about the best way to preserve it, and he told me the only way to preserve a newspaper clipping was to frame it and seal it tightly. I went to a picture-framing shop and had it done... for \$3.45..."

That was the beginning. He tackled the frame to the stairway wall, discovered that everybody who came into the house wanted to read the story... and started looking for something else to frame.

In three years Mr. Daggert has decorated the stairway wall with these:

A newspaper clipping of the story of his graduation from high school.

A photograph of a newspaper story of his return to Dayton, Ohio, after his discharge from the Army in 1919.

A copy of his birth certificate. He thought his wife's certificate should be framed beside it, but his wife wasn't that dumb.

A photograph of a brief notice in a New Jersey paper announcing the birth of the first Daggert baby. They were living in New Jersey at the time.

Four frames showing clippings from the employee magazine at the company where Mr. Daggert had his career—one announcing his joining the company, one announcing a promotion, one announcing his election as president of the credit union, and the fourth a lengthy feature story of his retirement.

A newspaper clipping telling of his appearance at City Hall to fight a zoning change that would have allowed a filling station in his neighborhood.

"I'm vain, all right," says Mr. Daggert, "but you ought to see what interest these framed clips create. Furthermore, I am preserving the history of one Harvey P. Daggert for my children and grandchildren. They may treasure it, or they may give the whole works to the trash man. But I think older parents have a duty to pass on the story of who and what they are to their descendants. And I'm doing it..."

New GOLDEN YEARS 50-page booklet now ready. Send \$2 in coin (no stamps) to Dept. C-50, Box 1074, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Unsuccessful Treasurer Candidate Asks Recount

Mrs. Floyd Reithmiller, Jr., Republican, has asked for a recount of the Nov. 8 election after losing three elections by a total of 27 votes.

Opposing Louis Schumacher, the Democratic incumbent for the treasurer's position in Waterloo township, Mrs. Reithmiller lost by a vote of 204 to 205 and is the only township candidate in Jackson county who lost by one vote.

The Republican hopeful lost in her first bid for office by 14 votes. Two years ago she lost by 12 votes.

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Farm Bureau Delegates Attend Annual State Meet

Sixteen representatives of Washtenaw county attended the State Farm Bureau annual meeting held in East Lansing from Wednesday through Friday of last week. The newly-elected County Farm Bureau Queen, Mrs. Dale Weidmayer 22, of 11297 Pleasant Lake Rd., competed for the title of state queen. Mrs. Weidmayer is a teacher in the Napoleon school system.

Delegates from this area were Carl Besser of Dexter, Keith Bradbury Lima, E. J. Hopkins, Lyndon Farmman Clements, Lodi; Luther Klager, Manchester; Reno Feldkamp, Sharon; and Mrs. Walter Wright of Ypsilanti.

New district directors of Farm Bureau are Ellery Rousner, Sharon township; Floyd Taylor of Salem and Armin Weidmayer, Bridgewater.

SWEATER CARE
After each wearing, air a sweater thoroughly, then fold and put in a drawer. Never hang a sweater on a hanger between wearings.

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PATTY ANN SHOPPE

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6, 9, and 12 ft. widths
Regularly \$1.59
SALE... \$1.27 sq. yd.

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Community
Calendar

Older Adult Group Methodist church, annual Thanksgiving dinner in Social Center Saturday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

St. Barnabas church, Nov. 17-18 p.m. at St. Barnabas church. Members to bring materials for bazaar posters.

St. Barnabas bazaar and luncheon Thursday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chelsea Faculty wives to meet Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Swain, 221 Jefferson St. All members please pay dues.

Chelsea Com. Club, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. Auction and refreshments.

Woman's Relief Corps, Monday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Walz, 16 Cavanaugh's Lake Rd.

Ethel Chapter, Congregational church, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at the church.

Chelsea Suburbanettes, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. home of Mrs. David Satterthwaite, 20927 Sci. Church Rd.

GES, Rummage Sale, Friday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. For pickup, call 45-1193 or 179-3291. adv21

American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at the Congregational church. Pot-luck dinner and exchange of 50-cent gifts. All members and Junior members invited. Bring own dishes, not dish to pass or salad.

Past Noble Grand Club of Rebekah Lodge 130, home of Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, co-hostess.

Modern Mothers Child Study club Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wood. Speaker: Leo Evans, Topic: Marriage Counseling.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will host the M.U.C.C. District 2 meeting Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents club Monday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Breen.

Sylvan Northbrook Club, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harold McDonald. Christmas decorations will be made to be taken to the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church invited to St. Paul U.C. for pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18. Bring own dishes and a dish to pass. Call Winifred Coffron if able to attend. 475-5317.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Road bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Fun and sew every Tuesday at 1:30, Korner House. Sewers needed.

Card party for Senior Citizens each Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Korner House.

The real value of a baby can never be determined by the size of the stork's bill.

DEATHS

Ralph L. Collings

Retired Screw Works Employee Dies in Ann Arbor

Ralph L. Collings of Stockbridge, a former Chelsea resident for many years and a retired Federal Screw Works employee, died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 80 years old.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, and burial took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery, here.

Survivors of Mr. Collings are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Clark (Gertrude) of Chelsea; three sons, Louis and James of Stockbridge and Philip of Coldwater; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge, where the Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Williams

Former Chelsea Resident Dies Oct. 20 in Chicago

Mary Williams, 78, of 6539 S. Justine Ave., Chicago, Ill., a former resident of Chelsea, died Oct. 20 in Chicago. She formerly lived at 124 North St., Chelsea. She was married to Charles Williams in Danville, Ill., in 1919. They moved to Chelsea in 1921. He died June 2, 1965. Following his death, she moved to Chicago to make her home with her daughter.

Funeral services were held at the Staffan Funeral Home in Chelsea on Oct. 25, with the Rev. James Craig officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

If you don't make your children mind how do you expect the authorities are going to do it later on?

Mrs. Walter Isbell

Former Howell Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Mabel Isbell, age 90, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Home, following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 12, 1876 in Thetford, Mich., the daughter of John and Ullia Rose Brown. She married Walter Newton Isbell on July 6, 1897. He died Jan. 21, 1963. Mrs. Isbell entered the Methodist Home from Howell on March 2, 1963.

She had been a member of the Walnut Street Methodist church of Howell for 24 years.

Surviving are two sons, Egbert Isbell of Ann Arbor and Frank Isbell of Akron, O., three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Archie Brown of Ohio.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Allan Gray of Howell and the Rev. Ralph Brown of Flint officiating.

Burial followed in Forest Hill cemetery, Ann Arbor. Burghardt Funeral Home handled the local arrangements.

Mrs. Clement Rood

Methodist Home Resident Formerly Lived in Albion

Mrs. Ethel L. Rood, 82, died Nov. 11 at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

Born in Carthage, Ill., on Jan. 17, 1884, she was the daughter of John C. and Laura L. Cutler Lawton.

She married Clement Eugene Rood, who was the head of the Physics Department at Albion College. He died Oct. 17, 1961. Mrs. Rood was a professor of French at Albion College.

She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the ELT Club of Albion and of the Albion Methodist church. She had been a member of the Albion Methodist church for more than 45 years. She had been a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home since July 1, 1963.

Survivors include one son, John Morris Rood of Tustin, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. L. Graham (L. Katharine) Lyday of Okemos, one sister Mrs. Mary Koerberlin of Lusk, Wyo., four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wesley Chapel of the Albion Methodist church with the Rev. Don M. Baker officiating. Burial followed at Riverside cemetery. Local funeral arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

A son, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ernest Aldrich of Long Beach, Calif.

A son, Marvin Howard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer of Shady Lane Trailer Park, Ypsilanti, Nov. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer of Four Mile Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Goll of North Territorial Rd., Whitmore Lake.

A daughter, Tammy Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Perry, Chelsea, Nov. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry of 20625 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadley of Cassidy Rd.

A son, Ronald Norman, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Perry, 14072 N. Territorial Rd., Grosse Pointe, Nov. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry of 20624 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, 121 North St., Chelsea.

Mrs. Susan D. Lake

(Continued from page one)

Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

The family has suggested that anyone who may wish to make memorial contributions may designate them to benefit the McKune Memorial Library.

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Methodist Home Hosts Kiwanis Club...

The Chelsea Methodist Home was the setting for the Monday evening meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Following the dinner, the meeting was transferred to the Methodist Home Chapel, where Kiwanis and members of the Home listened to a musical program introduced by program chairman Clare Warren. Miss DiAnn L. Roy, instructor of vocal music at Chelsea High school, with Miss Joan Dietle as the accompanist, sang "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle a Happy Tune" from "The King and I," "My Favorite Things" and "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music" and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel."

In other business, President Floyd Fowler announced that the 10th birthday celebration of the Romulus Kiwanis Club will be celebrated on Dec. 1 at Romulus.

President-elect Paul G. Schaible, Jr., announced an officer's training session for Division Six under

the leadership of Lt. Governor-elect Louis J. Kres to be held at the Gilbert residence, 208 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, starting at 1 p.m. with an inter-club banquet at the Huron Motor Inn, 124 Pearl St., 6:30 p.m. with Ypsilanti-Kiwanis Club as the hosts. At least four officers from Chelsea are to attend this banquet.

Don Turner announced an inter-club at Whitmore Lake Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist church, to be attended by eight members.

Turner also read a letter from the Kiwanis Club of Kalamazoo, British Columbia, a club which he visited on his Alaska Capers.

Don requested that chain pictures and tape recordings be sent by clubs on the route he traveled on his trip to Alaska with each club adding something until it reaches Kalamazoo prior to the next international convention. The recordings and photographs would serve as an international relations project. This idea will be acted on at a later date.

The Rev. John Fall introduced the Rev. William A. Johnson, chaplain of the Methodist Home. James Daniels introduced Dale Cook as a guest.

In celebration of Farm-City Week, chairman Walter Zebe announced the annual Farmers Night to be held at Chelsea High School Cafeteria Monday, Nov. 28, with Key Club mothers putting on the meal and Key Club members waiting on tables.

Next Monday evening, the Chelsea Kiwanis Club will meet at the Congregational United Church of Christ at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Gale Aldrich has returned home from Long Beach, Calif., where she visited her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Aldrich and to help care for her new grandson. Mr. Aldrich is serving on the USS-Hornet.

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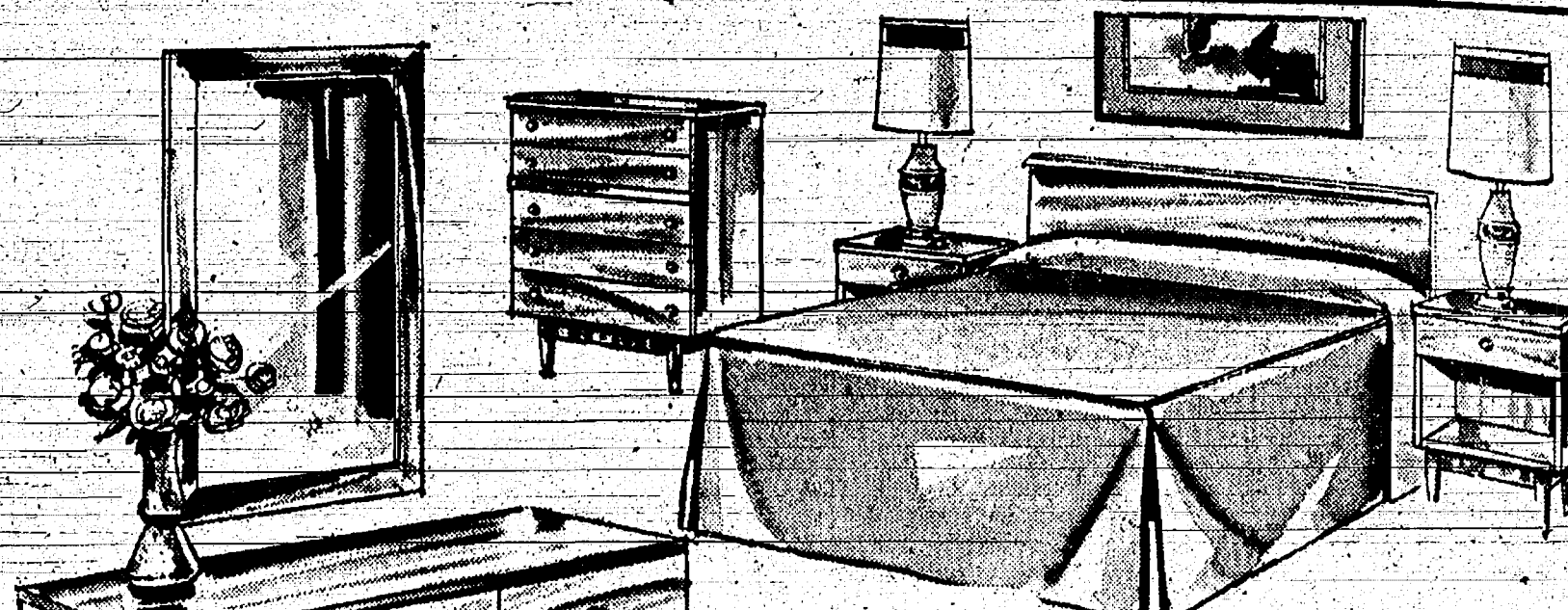
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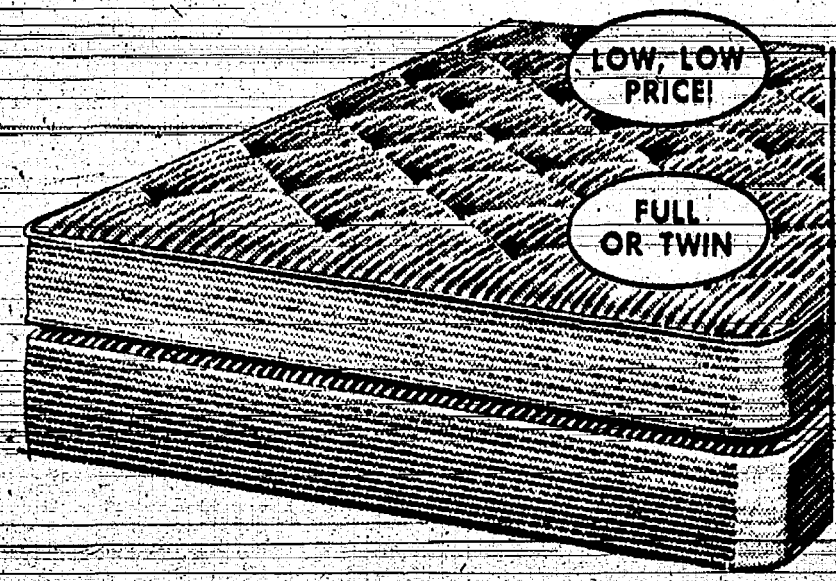


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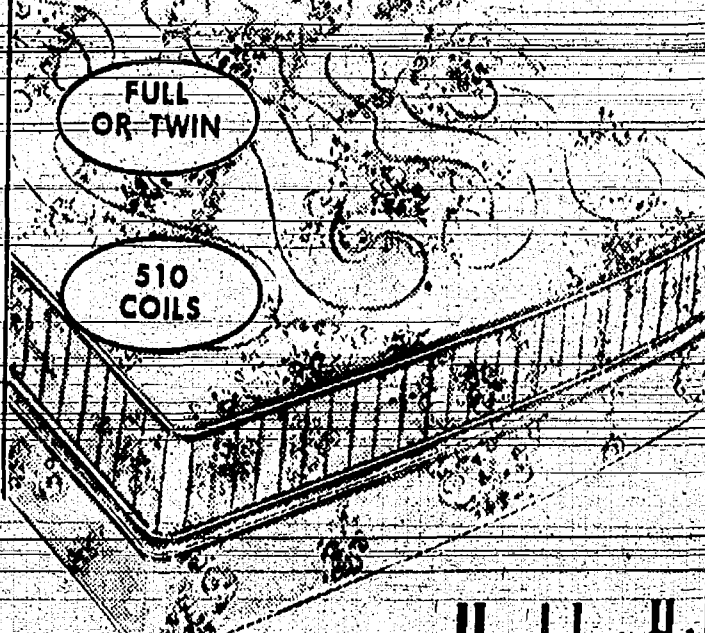
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Mattress or Matching Box Spring

Look! 272-coil mattress and box spring ensembles in your choice of either unit at one low price. Outstanding quality at savings, for years of service. 64-1975-8

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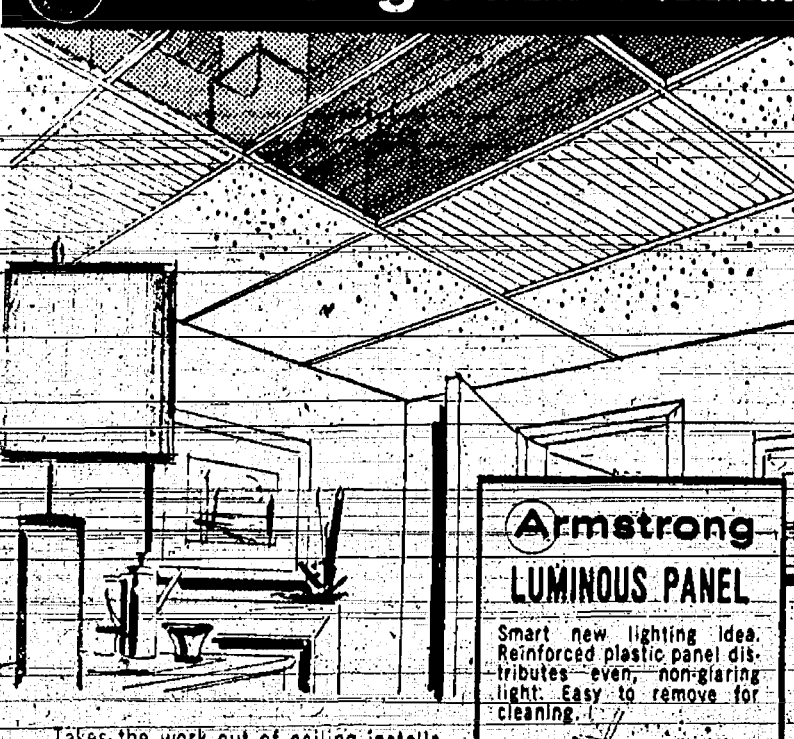


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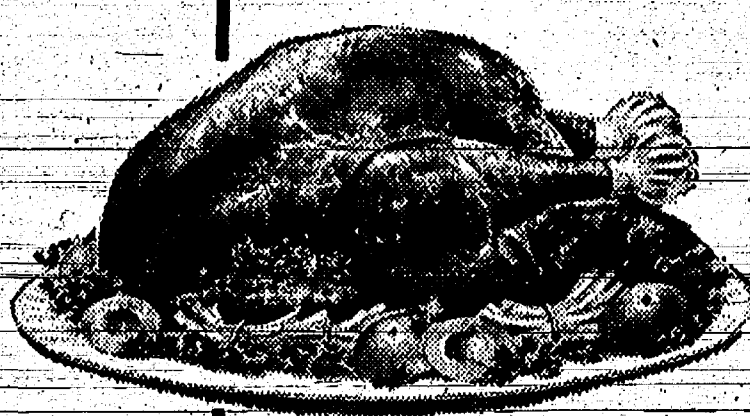
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TURKEYS 10 to 12 Lb. Avg. 49^c lb.

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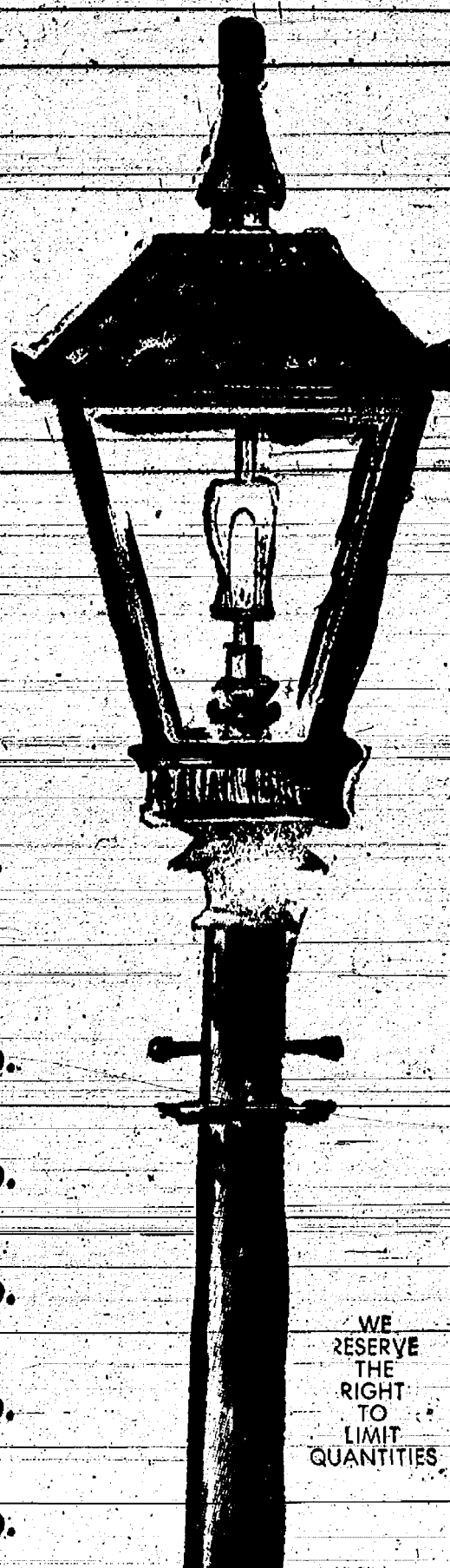
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The number of servings per pound varies
according to the size of the bird because the pro-
portion of bone to meat is greater in the smaller
birds. For turkeys under twelve pounds, allow
three-fourths to one pound per serving; for a bird
of over twelve pounds the allowance need be only
one-half to three-fourths pound per serving.

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Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Layer 69^c

Bob Evans Farm
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 79^c

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners 49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Polish Sausage 59^c lb.

Hormel Cure 81
Hams 1/2-Half \$1³⁹ lb.

Farm Fresh Produce

Southern, Candy Sweet
Yams 10^c lb.

Ocean Spray
Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Cello 19^c

McDonald's

ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors Pint 15^c

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced
White Bread 5 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Loaves \$1⁰⁰

McDonald's Cloverbrook
Butter 66^c 1-Lb. Ctn.

Maxwell House
Coffee 64^c 1-Lb. Can

Shamrock Country Fresh - Grade A
Large Eggs 53^c All White Dozen in Carton

Kraft's Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese 29^c 8-Oz. Pkg.

Kraft's Miniature
Marshmallows 19^c 10-Oz. Pkg.

Jiffy
Biscuit Mix 29^c 2-Lb., 8-Oz. Box

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jellied 1-Lb. Can 19^c

Dominio Brown or 10X
Sugar 15^c 1-Lb. Box

Kraft's Dessert
Topping 39^c 9 1/2-Oz. Pressurized Can

Libby's
Pumpkin 23^c 1-Lb., 8-Oz. Can

McDonald's
Whipping Cream 1/2 Pint 29^c

Butterfield
Sweet Potatoes 1-Lb., 7 Oz. Etn 29^c

Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Pancake Mix 45^c 2-Lb. Box

Brook's
Chili Hot Beans 2 15 3/4-Oz. Cans 35^c

McDonald's
Half 'N Half 43^c Quart Ctn.

Kleenex
Dinner Napkins 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 49^c

Vlasic
Sweet Pickle Snack Jar 49^c

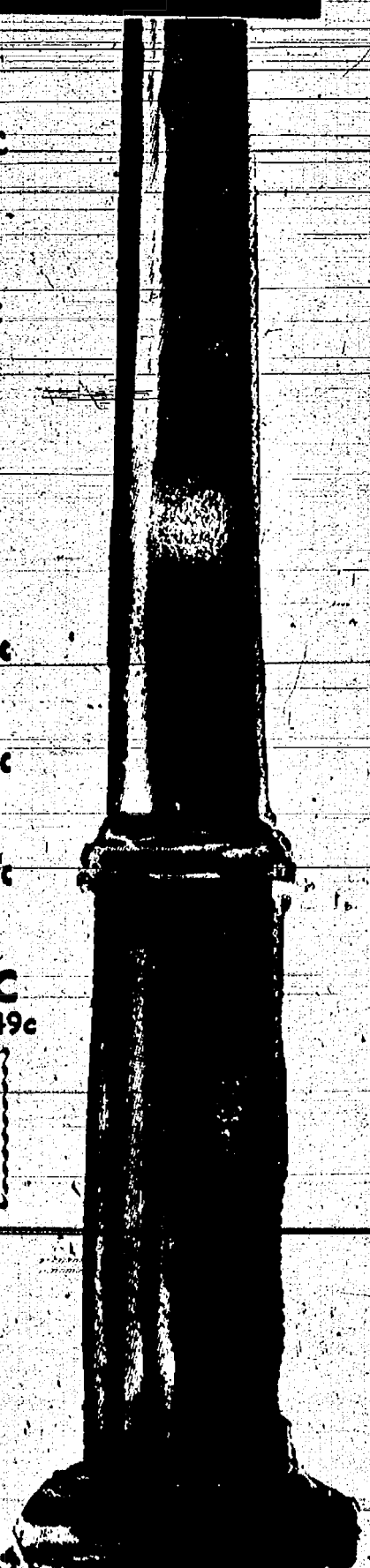
McDonald's
Holiday Cheer 29^c 1 Qt. Half Gallon 49^c

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Saturday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 9

W	L
Mobil Service	31 9
Sales & Service	28 12
Ann Shoppe	24 16
Lancaster	23 17
Corp.	23 17
Chelsea Lanes	20 20
Garage	20 20
Arborland	19 21
Dept. Store	16 24
Farm Ins.	13 27
Store	12 28
Gals	11 29

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 13

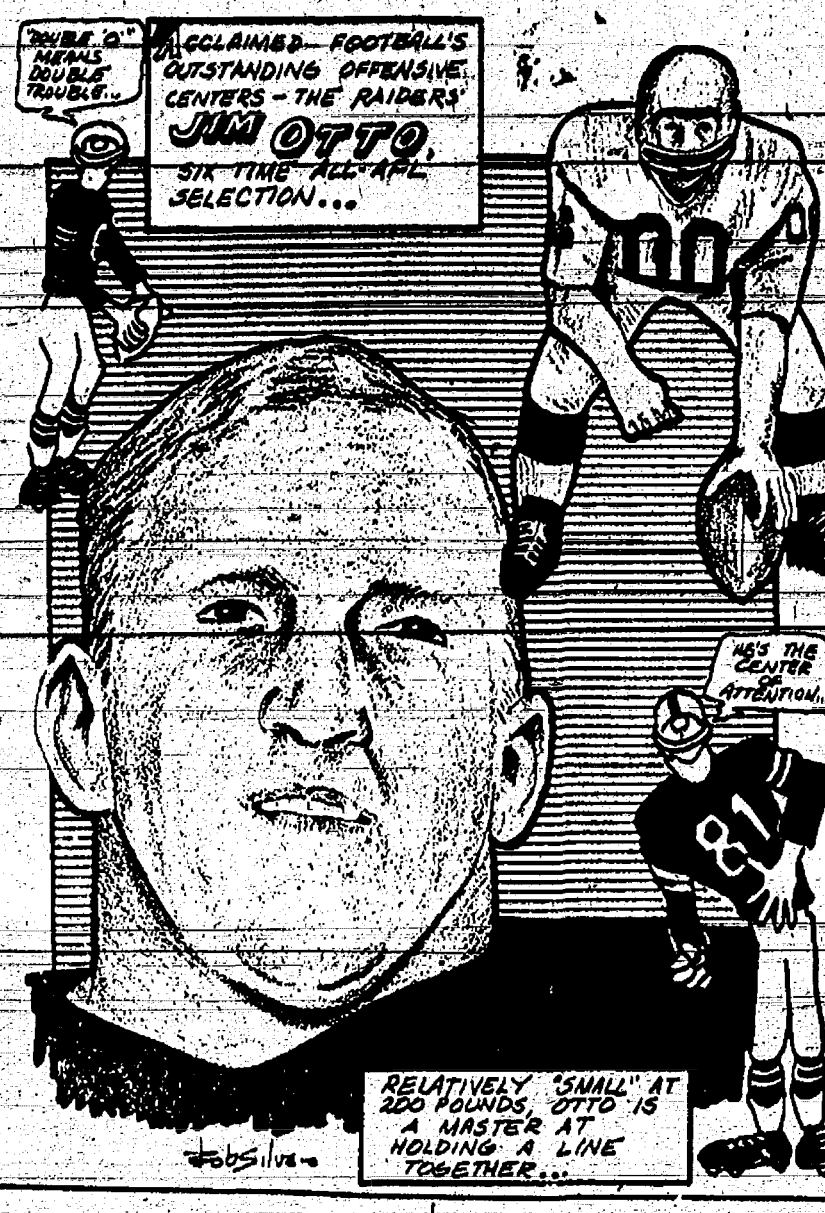
W	L
Moppe Uppers	28 12
Coffee Cups	25 15
Jolly Mops	21 19
Mixers	22 18
Pots	22 18
Kookie-Kutters	21 19
Kitchen Kapers	17 23
Spooners	16 24
Egg Beaters	15 25
Grinders	13 27

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 13

W	L
Sam's	29 14
Nachurs Droplets	25 18
Johnson's Tool Shop	24 19
University Studios	23 17
Twining's Auto Sales	23 17
Walsh Rabbit	18 22
Blatz Beer	18 22
Wolverine No. 1	18 22
Read & Feldkamp	15 25

SPORTS CORNER



RELATIVELY "SMALL" AT 220 POUNDS, OTTO IS HARDEST AT HOLDING A LINE TOGETHER...

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 10

W	L
Parish Cleaners	44 26
Palmer's T-Birds	43 27
The Pub	42 28
Jiffy Mixers	41 29
Gambler No. 3	39 31

Ann Arbor Old Timers Bowling League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
Blatz Beer	28 12
B.G.R.	25 15
Washtenaw Lanes	25 15
Colonial Lanes	22 18
Huron Lanes	20 20
Budweiser Beer	20 20
Hartman, Inc.	19 21
Carpenters	17 23
Chelsea Lanes	14 26
Team No. 9	9 31

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
The Jets	25 15
Seitz's	23 17
Pepsi-Cola	23 17
Parish-Cruse	22 18
Wanaugh Lake	21 19
Waterloo Lanes	19 21
Team No. 2	19 21
The Old Ball	18 22
Team No. 8	17 23
Team No. 10	16 24

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Norman van Brocklin.
2. Princeton, 18-14.
3. Georgia, 27-10.
4. Reportedly the Sugar Bowl.
5. Auto racing.

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 14

W	L
Wolverine Bar No. 1	25 15
Schneider's Grocery	25 15
Chelsea Cleaners	24 16
Spaulding Chevrolet	23 17
Chelsea Grinding Co.	22 18
G-E Boys	21 19
Carlins Beer	19 21
Universal Floor Co.	19 21
Seitz's Tavern	19 21
Sylvan Center	17 23
Dana Corp.	16 24

Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Nov. 9

W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	26 10
Chelsea Lanes	25 11
Jiffy Mixers	21 15
Jim's Pure Service	20 16
Posters	20 16
Goucher & Weber	19 17
Schneider's	18 18
Chelsea Grinding Co.	18 18
Chelsea Milling Co.	16 20
Balmer's	14 22

Michigan Resorts Ready for Big Winter Vacation Season

Lansing — Michigan, one of the nation's leading winter vacation areas, is ready to host many thousands of skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts during the 1966-67 winter vacation season, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

More than 250,000 skiers are expected to join in the fun, usually beginning about Thanksgiving Day and continuing into April, spending about \$28 million to enjoy the thrill of a downhill run on new fallen snow.

Many more are expected to take part in non-ski activities such as ice fishing, hunting, ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing and the many special events that dot the Michigan winter vacation calendar.

The 1966-67 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Map, distributed free of charge by the Tourist Council, lists 83 winter sports centers and their facilities, including two new areas, Burn Mountain in Boyne City and Paradise Valley Ski Park off M-47 near Oakley, south of Saginaw.

Skiers returning to their favorite hills and haunts will find that many major improvements have been made since they last season. Throughout the summer, many resorts have expanded their slopes, built lodges, added snow-making and grooming equipment, and expanded dining facilities and cocktail lounges.

New lift and low facilities have been installed at six ski areas while two resorts are now appealing to "fly-in" skiers with the addition of airplane landing strips.

For non-skiers and after-ski enjoyment, two resorts have added Finnish sauna baths, three have installed heated swimming pools and two others have added ice skating rinks. Thirty-seven areas now feature night skiing, two more than last year.

In the upper peninsula, one resort has added a snowmobile trail, appealing to devotees of this fast growing sport.

Although Michigan experienced below average conditions for winter sports last season, resort operators are confident that the 1966-67 season will be a good one.

They base their optimism on the growing trend toward "northern" winter vacations and the fact that except for a few areas in New England, the Michigan snow belt consistently records more snowfall than any other point east of the Rockies.

Last year was the first in more than a decade that Michigan has experienced a downward trend in winter sports activity, but many other areas of the country catering to the ski crowd, experienced similar conditions.

For free information on Michigan winter vacations, including a copy of the 1966-67 Michigan Winter Sports Map, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the coach of the pro Minnesota Vikings?
2. Who won the Harvard-Princeton game?
3. Who won the Georgia-Florida game?
4. In what bowl is Alabama to play January 1st?
5. In what sport is Jackie Stewart famous?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

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We read this somewhere: Bad politicians are put into office by good citizens who failed to vote.

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Guys and Gals Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 10

W	L
Chester Farms	31 9
Chelsea Lanes	27 13
Ans	25 15
Ant Lake Resort	21 19
Ans Grocery	21 19
Sinclair	21 19
Four B's	17 23
Four B's	15 25
Mer's Greenhouse	15 25
Ans	14 26
Ans	13 27

Chelsea Industrial League

Standings as of Nov. 10

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	23 13
Double A No. 2	22 14
Dana No. 1	20 16
Dana No. 3	18 18
Chelsea Milling Co.	17 19
Central Fibre	16 20
Double A No. 1	16 20
Dana No. 2	12 24

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 14

W	L
Boyer Auto Supply	28 12
Chelsea Drug	25 15
Cavanaugh Lake Store	23 17
Strohs	22 18
Don's Std. Service	20 19
Kiwanis	19 21
Jack & Son Barber	19 21
Foster's Men's Wear	18 22
Waterloo Garage	17 23
Daniels Buick-Olds	16 24
Chelsea Bank	15 25
Wahl's Dinos	15 25

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Smog of Cities Is Growing Problem for Astronomers

Ann Arbor — Increasing air pollution is one of the astronomer's greatest worries, says Prof. Orion C. Mohler, chairman of the University of Michigan astronomy department and director of the University's observatories.

"Air pollution is no longer merely an earthly problem," says Mohler. "It is affecting our observations of the stars."

Mohler explained that haze in the atmosphere, coupled with the increased night lighting, already has made observations of faint heavenly bodies impossible from optical telescopes situated near population centers. Smog also rapidly is becoming a problem for radio astronomers.

"Smoke and haze first began to interfere with observations 40 years ago. It is not a new problem," he points out. "But the tremendous industrial growth of recent years is greatly increasing the difficulty."

The sudden burgeoning of powerful mercury vapor outside lights on farms, cities, and the reflected light of cities, aggravates the smog problem, the astronomer says.

"Haze layers in the atmosphere are bad enough by themselves," Mohler states. "When they reflect artificial lights, they raise the luminosity of the entire sky to the level of the faintest stars, making it impossible to observe them."

Small dust and smoke particles in the atmosphere also emit radio waves and heat, creating "ghosts" for radio astronomers.

"When the haze is uniform it has little effect on radio observations," Mohler says. "One can correct for it. When the clouds of particles take on structure, however, it is frequently difficult to distinguish clearly between radio waves radiated from the smog and radio waves reaching us from outside the atmosphere."

An example of an optical telescope whose usefulness is impaired by civilization is the famous 100-inch reflector on Mt. Wilson in southern California, according to Mohler.

"Mt. Wilson has been damaged by light," he says. "At Mt. Wilson Observatory a number of years ago it was so dark on top of the mountain that you stumbled around. Today there is no trouble walking outside the Observatory. You can see quite clearly because of the lights of Los Angeles reflected on the smog."

Mohler says that even the 200-inch reflector on Mt. Palomar, the world's largest reflecting telescope, is now being affected by the lights of Los Angeles and San Diego.

"Here in Ann Arbor we have to contend with steel mills and other industries in Detroit, as well as local industry," Mohler says. "I suppose the ideal location for an observatory, short of outer space, would be on top of a high mountain thousands of miles from the nearest human beings. But then you wouldn't be able to get astronomers to go there."

Despite the smoke and lights, most important work in astronomy has been done near large cities. The human factor outweighs the physical factors.

"There are some who will tell you that the instrument is everything, that telescopes should be built under ideal astronomical conditions. This is generally true, but the astronomer is at least as important as the environment."

Mohler turned to the world of music to illustrate his point.

"If you have two violinists, one ordinary and one a genius, the ordinary musician will insist that he cannot produce really beautiful music without a Stradivarius. The genius, however, can make magnificent sounds from a cigar box."

"It is somewhat the same in astronomy. The ordinary man will look at the brightly lighted sky and close down his observatory for the night. An able scientist can allow for the smog and still come up with significant results. Astronomers would appreciate it, however, if a way could be found to keep the light, smoke and dust of the cities out of the sky."

YOUR INCOME TAX

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on federal income tax is provided by the Detroit District Office of the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I got a small scholarship which pays my tuition costs for one semester. Does this have to be counted as taxable income?

A. Scholarships are generally not taxable. It would be advisable to check with your District Director or your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. You made a mistake in my refund check. Who do I write to?

A. You should write to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit. When any change is made in a refund as requested by the taxpayer when he files his return, an explanation of the change is usually sent. When you receive this, if you have not already, it should answer the question you have about the refund.

Q. Is a trip to another city for medical treatment deductible?

A. It is if the trip is primarily for, and essential to, medical care and not taken for personal reasons. The transportation costs will be deductible but not the costs of meals and lodging unless they are furnished by a hospital.

Q. My boss stopped taking out for Social Security. Why?

A. Probably because the maximum has been withheld for the year. Social Security taxes are withheld on the first \$6,600 of wages paid to an employee by the employer. If you have already received that amount from one employer no more will be withheld by that employer for Social Security for the rest of 1966. However, if you work for more than one employer during the year, each employer will withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$6,600 of wages paid to you. If your total wages for the year from which Social Security taxes were withheld exceed the \$6,600 maximum, the excess withheld may be claimed as a credit on your income tax return.

Q. My neighbor is paying me \$25 a week to look after her little girl while she is at work. Is this money taxable?

A. Yes it is. The income should be included with whatever other income you receive to determine whether your gross income was \$600 or more. If you file jointly with your husband, the income has to be included with the return you file. If you determine the nature of the services and provide them in your own home and the amount you receive from your neighbor totals \$400 or more for the year, you must file.

Bursley Proposes Senate Committee On Small Business

State Senator Gilbert Bursley proposed creation of a standing Senate Committee for Small Business in a talk before the Ypsilanti-Township Republican Club.

"The small businessman, including the merchant, contractor, tradesman, farmer and professional man is the forgotten citizen in this era of big business, big labor, big government, and big spending. Regulations and red tape are strangling him. Even the small farmer is being squeezed out by big operators."

"Legislative committees study proposals for new laws without any particular focus upon their impact on the small businessman. Big Business can afford lobbyists to plead its case. The loosely organized and less affluent small independent businessman has no effective spokesman."

"I propose a standing Committee on Small Business to be established in the State Senate. Such a committee would have bills referred directly to it or to it from other committees in order to review proposals from the standpoint of their impact upon the small businessman."

"We have hundreds of thousands of our Michigan citizens associated with small enterprises. They are the backbone of our free enterprise system."

"We must preserve a climate where private initiative can flourish and where small enterprises can be successfully started and continued. I would like to consider myself as a legislative watchdog for the small businessman in Michigan."

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Oscar Bareis spent the week-end with her daughter, Carolyn Bareis, who is a teacher in the Mt. Clemens school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon, Mrs. Floyd Gentner of Chelsea and Judy Wright of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright. Afternoon visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughters of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg, were Saturday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mrs. Ezra Heininger was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family of Helm Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer are the proud parents of a son, Marvin, born Sunday evening at St. Joseph Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

DETERMINED MAN — Clarence Finch Lyman became angry when a station attendant refused to cash a check and ripped out the cash register causing a short-circuit which plunged the station into darkness. He ran off with the register, but was soon arrested.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs

Q. I've been reading some increasingly pessimistic things about the stock market. The economy is getting "overheated," that stocks are too high in proportion to their earnings. The whole point of all these articles seems to be that an investor should sell. Do you agree?

A. No, I don't. I think on the whole, maintaining one's investments is the best policy. We do have inflation, which is a part of our "overheated" economy, but inflation is a reason to stay in the market, rather than get out. How can you stay even with climbing costs unless your income has a chance of climbing with them?

I can't agree that stocks are too high in proportion to their earnings. Certainly some are. Some stocks are always too high; a certain number of investors invariably get carried away by the excessive publicity that is accorded to a few favored firms. But stocks in general show a pretty sensible ratio of price to earnings. Many, many stocks have price-earnings ratios in the range from 10:1 to 15:1 and that is not bad, even if earnings should come down.

We do have a problem, too, in our balance of payments to foreign countries. Right now more U. S. money is leaving the country than we have foreign cash coming in.

A stepping-up of the war in Vietnam, or outbreak of a war any place else in the world would make this balance of payment problem more lopsided, and could precipitate a money problem harmful to investing.

But consider this: If you were to sell your stocks, what would you do with the money? If the stocks of General Motors, or A.T. & T., or United States Steel are a "dangerous" investment, what would be safe?

Q. I am 62. My husband is a semi-invalid. I plan to retire at 65. With my husband's social security and my own, plus a small pension from my present job, we will then have about \$300 a month. Our home will be paid for, and we would have about \$10,000 in savings. Can you please advise me as to what to invest in? I do not understand anything about stocks, bonds or any sort of investment except banks and savings-and-loan organizations, which pay only about 4 1/2 percent. I feel we need more income than that.

A. Keep one thing in mind: In investing, the general rule is that the higher the rate of return you receive, the higher the risk you are running with your money. It is difficult to get a higher rate of return in any stock or bond than you can obtain on a savings account without increasing your risk.

There is, however, one thing that stocks do offer that is very important in our inflation-planted economy. That is the opportunity for growth, both in the value of your investment and in increased income in the form of higher dividends.

With your house free and clear, your social security, pension and medicare for health emergencies, you have your basic needs pretty well covered. Thus you might buy shares in a good utility or oil company with at least part of your \$10,000. You probably will not get any more return from them immediately than you are getting from your savings account, but you will enjoy the possibility of future higher dividends, inasmuch as nearly all stocks of top quality companies show a general tendency to increase in value over the years.

Looking for ways to perk up member interest in your investment club? Mr. O'Hara can give you ideas. Write to T. E. O'Hara, chairman, National Association of Investment Clubs, Department S, Box 1056, Detroit 48231, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DEN-1 PACK-415

Pack 415 of Den 1 met at the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. George Atkinson, Cavanaugh-Lake Wednesday, Nov. 9.

With all members present the meeting was opened with the Flag ceremony. We then worked on a project for the Pack meet. Treats were furnished by Douglas Schrotenboer. The meeting was closed with the Scout Promise.

Francis Grohmet, scribe.

There are some faults in conduct and some in conversation and writing, which are not to be condoned or pardoned but forgotten.

Jerry Satterthwaite Completes Station Sales Management Course

Jerry Satterthwaite, graduated recently from Ashland-Oil & Refining Company's Dealer, Sales and Management course held at the company's dealer training center in Cleveland, O.

The course Satterthwaite took covers effective methods of service station management and deals with every aspect of station operation.

Satterthwaite, a native of Chelsea, has taken over operation of Jerry's Ashland Oil Service on North Main Street. He is active in civic work and is presently group advisor of the youth group at the First Congregational UCC. He is married and has three daughters, Veronica, 5, Susan, 3, and Renee, 2.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Michigan Ski Map Now Available For Free Distribution

Lansing — The 1966-67 edition of the popular Michigan Ski Sports Map, having winter centers and their facilities, is available for free distribution, according to the Michigan Ski Council.

The map locates 89 winter resorts, 15 in the Upper Peninsula, 38 in west Michigan, 14 in east Michigan and 11 in south Michigan.

Sixty-four centers have ski lifts, four have tobogganing and 15 have facilities for winter sports.

Copies of the map and other winter vacation information can be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens Mason Building, Lansing 48906.

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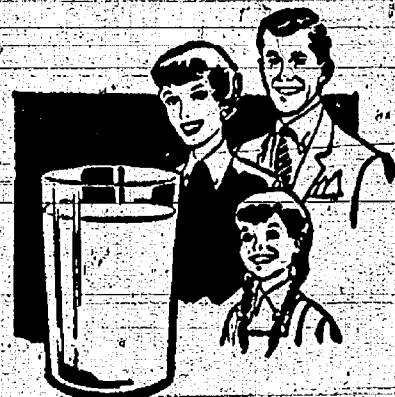
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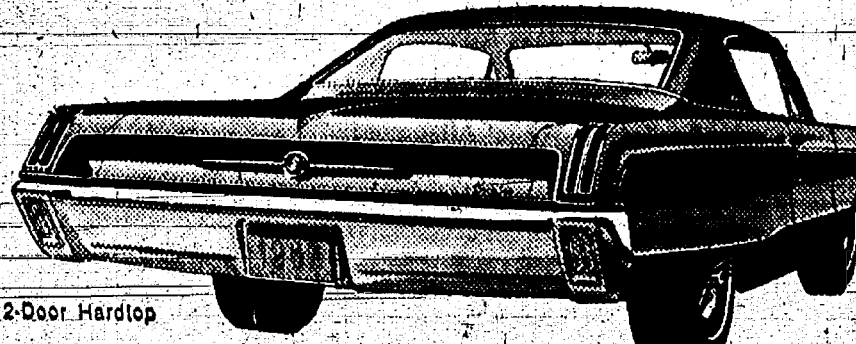
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Services in Our Churches

ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Nov. 17—High school choir. Nov. 18—Senior choir. Nov. 19—Adults pot. Nov. 20—Confirmation class. Nov. 21—Church school. Nov. 22—Worship service. Nov. 23—Board of Christian meeting. Nov. 24—Community Thanks-giving service. Nov. 25—Congregational service. Nov. 26—Chelsea Min-Association.	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 17—3:45 p.m.—Junior choir. 4:40 p.m.—Senior choir. 8:00 p.m.—Ethere chapter at bysons. Sunday, Nov. 20—10:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday, Nov. 21—10:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Tuesday, Nov. 22—8:00 a.m.—Chelsea Ministers Association meeting, Congrega-tional church. Wednesday, Nov. 23—8:00 p.m.—Community Thanks-giving service at Congregational church, sponsored by Chelsea Min-Association. Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day.	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 17—7:00 p.m.—High school choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir. Saturday, Nov. 19—10:00 a.m.—Junior choir. 11:00 a.m.—Primary choir. Thanksgiving dinner, Social Cen-ter. Sunday, Nov. 20—8:30 a.m.—Christian Home Group at Jim McLaughlin home. Sunday, Nov. 20—9:00 a.m.—Church school (all ages). 10:00 a.m.—Church school (through grade 2). 7:00 p.m.—MYF. Monday, Nov. 21—7:45 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild to visit Ann Arbor First Methodist Guild.
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 Nov. 20—Holy Communion. 9 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 9 a.m.—Nursery for toddlers. 9 a.m.—Church school. Nov. 21—Bazaar. Nov. 22—Bazaar. FIRST UNITED EPISCOPAL CHURCH UNADILLA Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor. Nov. 20—Church school. 9 a.m.—Worship service. Tuesday—Choir practice.	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Saturday, Nov. 19—4:30 p.m.—Confessions. 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Nov. 20—Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Ruttmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 20—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship service.	NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 20—9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 8:00 p.m.—MYF meeting. WSCS meets every second Thurs-day of the month. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Nov. 20—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson sermon: "Soul and Body". ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 20—9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
ST. THOMAS ANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor Nov. 17—Choir practice. Nov. 18—Altar Guild. Nov. 19—Communion announcements. Nov. 20—Confirmation class. Nov. 21—Worship service. Nov. 22—Worship service. Nov. 23—All Thanksgiving service to church by 7 p.m. Nov. 24—Thanksgiving serv-ice.	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. G. J. Renner, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 17—8:00 p.m.—Men's shuffleboard. Saturday, Nov. 19—4:00 p.m.—Junior catechism class. 2:30 p.m.—Senior catechism class. Sunday, Nov. 20—8:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "Blessed-Persever-ence". Wednesday, Nov. 23—8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving serv-ice. Sermon topic: "Christian Gratitude".	BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Saturday, Nov. 19—9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, Nov. 20—10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Wednesday, Nov. 23—8:00 p.m.—Union Thankgiving service at Sharon EUB church at Rows Corners.
OB FREER'S GRASS LAKE RESTAURANT 101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE OLD HOTEL BUILDING Phone Grass Lake 522-6246 Have You Tried Our Smorgasbord Table? FEATURING WEEK-DAY SPECIALS Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Roast Pork, Roast Beef, Baked Ham — \$1.55 and many other short orders. SUNDAY SPECIALS Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1.55 Children's Portions 75c Swiss Steak (Salad Bar included) \$1.55 FISH FRY Every Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. \$1.35 SATURDAY SPECIAL—Barbecued Spare Ribs \$1.55 (Salad Bar included) Bring the entire family and enjoy a good home-cooked meal. Open Thanksgiving and Christmas. Closed Mondays.	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 20—11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday Church school.	GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 20—10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 18601 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, Nov. 20—10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Bible study each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.	NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Nov. 20—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.	METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall, Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain Sunday, Nov. 20—8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY
 Have you ever taken a complaint to a business firm and been told by someone that "This isn't my department. You'll have to see someone else about it." Sometimes responsibility is a hard thing to pinpoint... and a difficult thing to define. Some times things happen that seem to be in no one's area of responsibility.
 Is it so difficult to determine responsibility when praise or recognition is involved? Unfortunately not. Yet few of us can afford to be too critical. Our personal attitudes are pretty much the same.
 Very few of us can be accused of shouldering the responsibility for something that has gone wrong if there is any element of choice. After all, we're human. We need, all of us, a frequent and sincere appraisal of our attitude toward responsibility. We need to give some thought to how we meet our obligations to family, friends, employer, and to self.
 If we live according to the principles of Christianity, conscience will remind us where responsibility falls.
 Some people's idea of heaven seems to be that it is a place where everybody works at resting.
METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 The Rev. John Fall, Administrator
 The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
 Sunday, Nov. 20—8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Fall Use of Fertilizer Termed Good Practice

Farmers often ask what plant nutrients may be applied in the fall, and still be available to crops next spring.
 Dr. John C. Shickluna says any or all three of the major fertilizer elements, as well as lime and the secondary elements, can usually be applied in the fall.
 On soils relatively high in clay or organic matter, after soil temperature drops to 50 degrees, nitrogen may be applied, with little or no loss before spring. Shickluna suggests use of an ammonia form of nitrogen. He says nitrate forms are more subject to leaching, and are better for spring or summer application.
 Phosphorus may be applied in the fall, but should be supplemented by a high-phosphorus fertilizer at planting time on soils that test low or medium for phosphorus.
 Potassium remains in the soil in an available form over winter. Crop response is just as good as treatments are made in the spring, but application of lime may be carried on any time a spreader can be put on the field. Shickluna says it is usually best to apply lime just before a small grain or row crop.
 If a legume is to be seeded, application of lime a year ahead allows it to become incorporated with the soil. Limestone generally contains plenty of calcium to meet crop needs and dolomitic limestone will help fill magnesium needs.
 If micro-nutrients are needed, a small amount can be included in the fertilizer at seeding time.

SINGS HIS WAY OUT

Rochdale, England — Police heard a song coming from the depths of a curbside drain and the singer told them he had been celebrating and did not know how he got into the drain. Workers ripped up pavement for two hours before rescuing the 52-year-old laborer.
 Courtesy is so cheap that most people take no interest in it.

NOISY AUTOMOBILE

Memphis, Tenn. — When mechanics were unable to find the noise in C.B. Roach's car after repeated trips to the garage, he finally told them to take it apart. If necessary, Mechanics found a turtle behind an upholstery panel, but no one knows how it got there.
 Every minority has a tendency to blame the majority for its own mistakes.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Beginning at 8:00 p.m.
 at
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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OIL HEAT OR GAS?

6 questions to ask yourself before you spend hundreds of dollars.

- 1 Which is more modern—oil heat or gas?**
 The answer may surprise you. Oil and gas are equally modern. Their equipment looks alike and performs alike. Their efficiency is rated equal by the Public Housing Administration. There's only one difference. You save the cost of converting to gas. Modernize with AMOCO* Sta-Warm oil equipment. It matches any made—gas or electric. And you don't have to pay for a "gas line".
- 2 Which costs more—oil heat or gas?**
 Gas does, if you now have oil heat equipment. Consider these costs. You can pay hundreds of dollars to have a new gas heating system installed. Your pilot light can cost about \$10 a year. You can be penalized for late payment of monthly gas bills. You have none of these with oil. Before you spend needlessly—compare.
- 3 Which offers better service—oil heat or gas?**
 Standard Oil Hot Line Heating Service offers an insured budget plan to spread your payments. Sta-Ful automatic Delivery of oil. Exclusive Sta-Clean Additive to protect your equipment. Service so fast we can be on the way 60 seconds after you call. Modernization now, on easy terms, for less than gas conversion costs.
- 4 Which heats water faster—oil or gas?**
 Oil heaters do. 3 times faster. Our 30-gallon AMOCO Sta-Warm Water Heater has 3 times the recovery capacity of gas-fired heaters. And costs less to operate. You can run your faucet for 25 years, and never run out of hot water. Heats water as fast as it will flow.
(Above estimate is based on a faucet rated not more than 1 1/2 gallons per minute.
 *Our water heater will recover 90 GPH., 100 degree rise.
- 5 Which is cleaner—oil heat or gas?**
 Heard the old wives' tale that oil heat is dirtier than gas? It's totally untrue. Both are equally clean. Chemical analysis shows it's cooking fats, tobacco smoke and airborne dust that cause dirt—not heating.
- 6 Is it worth the expense to convert to gas?**
 Put it this way. Why spend heavily for gas if you can't get any more than you get from oil right now? Aren't there other things you'd rather do with the money? Remember—there is no type of heat more modern than oil heat, with new Standard Oil Hot Line Service. It's the service that has revolutionized oil heating. So get the facts first. You risk nothing. You may save a lot.

THINK!



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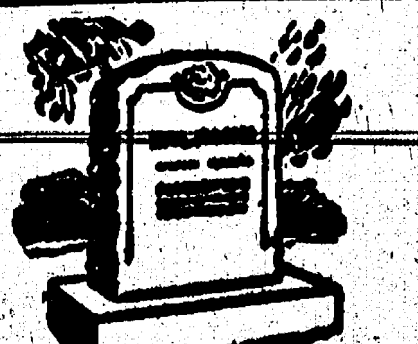
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Just A Minute...

By the Rev. James A. Craig

Confucius said: A superior man is modest in his speech, but exceeds in his actions.
 A recent magazine article was titled "Radio's Orgy of Talk." It dealt with the fact that much is said and little is worth hearing. The orgy of talk is all around us. It substitutes for doing anything about the problems discussed.
 Much of what is said could be left unsaid and we would be none the poorer for it.
 What Confucius recommended and what seems needed today is less talk and more action. That action, however, needs to be more than motion. It needs a purpose and it needs a goal.
 A favorite subject of talk is the "new morality." Here more needs to be done than said. We're morally sure what the old morality might have been except that every time we wanted to do something we were told "no."
 One thing that needs to be done is perhaps to revive the PTO's and PTA's not as social groups but as action groups to assist the schools in doing better work.
 A project in which they might interest themselves is an expanded curriculum in comprehensive sex education. Sometimes this is done at home, sometimes in the churches, but there are community benefits to be gained by the secure knowledge that all school children get a good education in this important area of their lives.
 Here is where each of us needs to "exceed in his actions."



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The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

The senior class magazine sales ended Tuesday, Nov. 8. More than \$5,300 was collected. Cindi Herules and Eric Hatzdorfer were co-chairmen, and Larry Poertner was publicity chairman. Rose Elder was high salesman with over \$250.

The first committee meeting for the production of "Annie Get Your Gun" was held Nov. 10. Miss L. Roy took place. The meeting was held in the school auditorium. The production will be held Dec. 13 and 14.

Student director, Carol Wojcik, said, "The meeting seemed to stimulate the enthusiasm of the crew heads." These heads include Sam Graham, Charles Grant, Elizabeth Blawie, and Linda Anderson.

Fourth, Sandy White, Steve Harris, Kathy Foster, and Bonnie Eskine.

Miss L. Roy and the entire committee presented the plans for the

magical to the seniors at their class meeting. Miss L. Roy asked for volunteers for crew members, encouraged students to try out for parts, and urged an all-out participation on the part of the seniors.

Twenty-four Chelsea High seniors attended the annual Government day in Ann Arbor, Nov. 11. Each class was represented by four members. An estimated 500 Washtenaw county students were in attendance.

The purpose of the day was to better acquaint high school students with local government procedure. The day's activities included observing the duties of county officials and watching a jury trial.

Safari sheets are a new entry into the linen market. You may choose between Zebra, Giraffe, Jungle cat or Peacock patterned bed linens.



OUTSTANDING DISPLAY entered by the Chelsea Products Division, Dana Corporation, recently won second place at the Truck Body and Equipment Association Exposition in Chicago. The mobile display for which the award was presented

Four Deer Killed By Area Motorists In 12-Hour Period

Four deer were struck by motorists in the Chelsea area within a 12-hour period on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12.

Earl Tison, driving a new 1967 Plymouth on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m., struck a large buck deer.

Friday evening, Wayne L. Walbrook hit a large doe on Waterloo Rd. near Bush Rd. Another deer was struck on 1-94, and Anthony Slusser reported hitting a big doe on Austin Rd., near Grossland Rd. in the Manchester vicinity.

Conservation Officer Donley Boyer reports that the deer are moving a great deal and all motorists are cautioned to be on the look-out for deer.

FRIENDLY ACCIDENT

Houston, Tex. — Onlookers were surprised at the results of an accident they witnessed recently. When Charles Harrison's new sports car was hit from behind, he got out and kissed the driver of the second car. It was his wife.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The battleship "Maine" was launched, November 16, 1896. John L. Lewis resigned as president of the CIO, November 19, 1940. Lincoln made his Gettysburg address, November 19, 1863. The W. C. T. U. was organized, November 19, 1874. The French crossed the Rhine River, November 20, 1944. German war criminals went on trial at Nuremberg, November 20, 1945. A wartime prohibition act was passed, November 21, 1918. The "China Clipper" took off on the first trans-Pacific mail flight, November 22, 1935. Rumania signed a treaty of alliance with Germany, Italy, Japan and Hungary, November 23, 1940. The first B-29 raid on Tokyo was launched from Saipan, November 24, 1944.

Hunters Blamed For Muck Fire

Battling a muck fire off Waters Rd., for about six hours Monday, Nov. 14, firemen poured almost 10,000 gallons of water on the stubborn blaze.

Fire Chief Jim Gucken said his department used 8,000 gallons of water, while the Manchester department, which was also called, used about 1,750 gallons. The fire, on the farm owned by



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Ordinance 55-F

AN ORDINANCE to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 55, 55-A, 55-B, 55-C, 55-D and 55-E, known as the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, to permit drive-in restaurants by Special Use Permit in General Business Districts.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains: ARTICLE III

Use and Density Regulations. Article III of said ordinance No. 55 as amended is supplemented by the addition of:

Section 3.11— Uses Permitted by Special Use Permit.

The following uses of land and structures may be permitted in a General Business District by the Board of Appeals in accordance with the procedures and standards set forth in Article IV, Section 405 of this ordinance.

A. Drive-In Restaurants, a business where food is served out of doors.

ARTICLE VII— Amendments, Validity Effective Date.

Section 4 — All other provisions of said ordinance No. 55, No. 55-A, No. 55-B, No. 55-C, No. 55-D and No. 55-E, to remain in full force and effect and this ordinance shall be effective twenty (20) days from the date of adoption and publication.

Dated: 15 November 1960 Donald Baldwin, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

ON FOOD PRICES The Federal Trade Commission is investigating "game of chance" in the retail food industry to determine whether they raise prices and impair competition. The commission thinks the public should be advised of any deception or "gilded" schemes.

Road Commission Employees Earn Safety Awards

Nine Chelsea area employees of the Washtenaw County Road Commission received certificates of Merit and Safety Award pins for their established record of safe driving at the Annual Safety Award Dinner, held at the St. Andrew's church in Dexter on Nov. 4.

The nine were among 50 employees of the road commission to be honored for their driving records.

Six of the 50 employees received certificates and pins for 15 to 25 years of driving without an at-fault accident. Among the 50 were Leroy Satterthwaite, who was honored for his 24-year record, and John Klink, who has driven for 17 years without an at-fault accident.

Ten employees received certificates and pins for 10 to 15 years of driving without an at-fault accident. Oliver Walker, who has a 14-year perfect record, Edward Walker and John Stoffer, who have 10-year records, were included in this category.

Thirteen employees received certificates and pins for five to 10 years of driving without an at-fault accident. Emerson Wheeler was the only Chelsea area man in this category.

Twenty-one employees received certificates and pins for one to five years of driving without an at-fault accident. Donald Beeman and Roland Egeler, both of whom have two-year perfect records, and Edward Laier, who has a one-year perfect record, were Chelsea men to be included in this category.

Principal Charles Lane Named to North Central Visitation Committee

Chelsea High School Principal Charles Lane spent Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday of last week serving on a North Central visitation committee which evaluated Howell High school.

Lane and Dexter Superintendent of Schools Carleton Hutchinson were placed on the staff and administration division of the 20-member evaluation committee.

BILLS SIGNED In his first day back in Washington, President Johnson signed eight administration sponsored bills. He also personally announced to newsmen he would undergo two minor operations in the very near future.

D. Wood Enrolled In MSU's First Residential College

Michigan State University in East Lansing has announced plans to create a second small residence college next year, this one with a liberal program in the sciences. David Wood, 1965 graduate of Chelsea High school, is among the students enrolled in the first residential college known as the Justin S. Morrill College.

The concept of a small residence college within the framework of the larger university has been operative at MSU since the fall of 1955 when Justin S. Morrill College welcomed its first class of 350 freshmen.

The Justin Morrill College offers a liberal education in the humanities with emphasis on foreign language and intercultural understanding.

The new college, scheduled to open in the fall of 1967 with a small class of freshmen, will be set up in one of the residence halls.

Dr. Frederic B. Dutton, professor and director of MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center since 1957, was named chairman of the planning committee for the new semi-autonomous college.

The planning committee is expected to select both a name and headquarters for the college within the next few months.

At present Dr. Dutton is secretary of the education committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a past-president of both the Michigan Science Teachers Association and the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. He joined the university in 1947 as an associate professor of chemistry.

Artistic is often a synonym for useless and expensive.

Chelsea School District Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Nov. 21 — Varsity burgers, bread and butter, buttered vegetables, potato tots, dessert, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Tomato soup, crackers, bologna sandwich, cottage cheese salad, cake, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving dinner at school.
Thursday, Nov. 24 — No school.
Friday, Nov. 25 — No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Spaulding Chevrolet Announces Banker's Hours For Saturday, Nov. 19:

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

Rolly's gone deer hunting and the rest of us are going to have venison on the table for him when he returns empty-handed.



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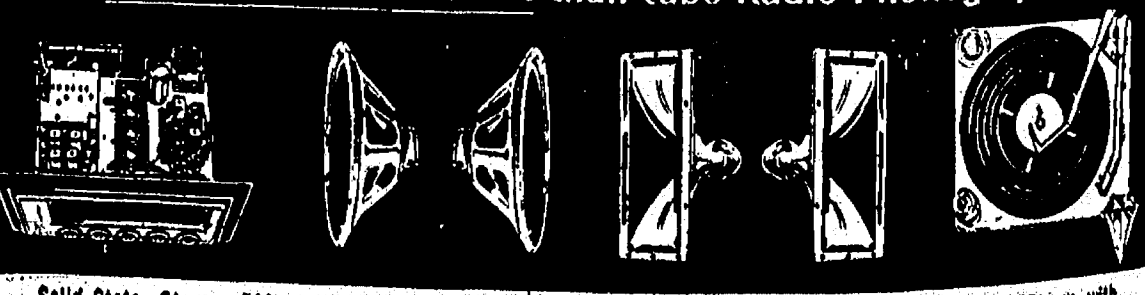
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