

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Nov. 14	21	42	Trace
Nov. 15	32	53	0.00
Nov. 16	32	53	0.00
Nov. 17	44	47	0.41
Nov. 18	47	53	0.28
Nov. 19	47	53	0.00
Nov. 20	49	58	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"I have no understandings or agreements with any potential candidates."—Richard M. Nixon.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 21

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Township Tax Totals To Be Higher

Township Supervisor Hoffman reports that the township taxes have been raised from \$2.85 per \$1,000 tax valuation in 1966 to \$3.14 in 1967. Hoffman says that although a considerable amount of money has been appropriated for repairs, the financial position of the township is strong.

Operating taxes have been raised from \$1.45 to \$1.50, reflecting the constant growth of the county. County Building taxes have been reduced from \$0.75 to \$0.70.

New county juvenile court tax, amounting to \$.25, has added through the vote of people last November. School taxes have increased \$3.85 in 1966 to \$6.71 in 1967. School debt was reduced \$2.99 to \$19.47. Intermediate district taxes increased \$1.76 to \$2.28 and community college taxes from \$3.57 to \$4.65; both units have new levies.

Hoffman says that total taxes in 1967 are \$94.87 per \$1,000 tax valuation against \$88.27 in 1966.

Statements will be mailed by the treasurer Thursday, Nov. 30, and are payable together with 1968 dog licenses at Treasurer's Office, 103 N. Main during office hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone not receiving his statement should call 479-2511. Failure to receive a statement is no excuse for not paying the taxes.

Payers should check to see they are paying on the right description. Although the township officials take great care to avoid mistakes, the legal responsibility for paying on the correct description rests with the taxpayer.

Deer season opens Saturday for entire state.

The gun deer season opens Saturday, Nov. 18 at 6 a.m. EST. The season is statewide.

Motorists are reminded to watch for deer crossing the roads; more than 30 were hit last week in Washtenaw county's main and roads. November is the most dangerous month for deer-auto collisions because of the deer's early abundance on roadways in early hours of the morning.

Damage to cars colliding with deer has been averaged between \$200 and \$300, according to Michigan Conservation Officer Don Boyer.

Books Available

The 1967 Chelsea High school yearbook, "The Barker," edited by the Gardeners, have arrived at the school. They may be picked up at school from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the publications room.

After tomorrow, books will be available through the high school office or this paper's editor, Kathy Fulks.

Books will also be distributed during the freshman-sophomore dance at the high school gymnasium night.

St. Louis School Founder Visiting Here from Italy

Vicar Father Louis Olippi, assistant to the Superior General of Italy, is visiting the St. Louis school, old US-12, for a few days this week. Vicar Fr. Olippi was called to Michigan by Cardinal Mooney in 1959 to select a site for a boys' school and he chose the Chelsea location. His visit here marks the first time that he has seen the school since it was built.

The public is invited to meet Vicar Fr. Olippi during an open house to be held in his honor tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis school.

Auto Crash Kills Portage Lake Woman

Instantaneous death for one and hospitalization for another resulted Sunday evening when Charles E. Payne, 49, of 9433 Dexter, Pinckney Rd., driving west on W. North Territorial Rd. near Jennings Rd., at approximately 60 to 70 mph, swerved to avoid a deer, skidded 133 feet, left the road and hit a tree.

The only passenger, Payne's mother, Mrs. Lena D. Payne of the same address, was pronounced dead at the scene of a broken neck and numerous fractures by a deputy medical examiner.

Firemen and sheriff's deputies spent more than 30 minutes freeing Payne's legs from the wreckage of the hood and side of the car. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, with facial fractures and a broken left knee and ankle.

Mrs. Payne was born Feb. 23, 1893 in Milbank, S. D. She resided in Ypsilanti until 1947, moved to Fife Lake, where she maintained a residence until 1963, and has since lived at Portage Lake.

She married Edward H. Payne, Dec. 5, 1914, in Sisseton, S.D. He preceded her in death May 20, 1964.

Survivors include her son, Charles, one daughter, Mrs. Martin (Dorothy) Grosse of Libertyville, Ill.; three brothers, Albert Dittis of St. Paul, Minn., and Edward and John Dittis of Orionville, S. D.; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Schmidt of Orionville, S. D. (Continued on page six)

Need Early Copy For Next Week

The Chelsea Standard will be printed a day earlier next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The change in publishing date is necessary because mail will not be delivered on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23. The newspaper, normally printed Wednesday for distribution on Thursday, will be printed on Tuesday of next week so that subscribers will have the newspaper in their mailboxes on Wednesday.

Because of the earlier printing date, all advertising copy must be in the Standard office no later than Saturday. News items must be in by Monday, Nov. 20.

High School Debate Team Is Organized

The Chelsea High school Bulldog debate team, formed in September, attended its first tournament Saturday, Nov. 11 at Ypsilanti. The Chelsea team defeated two of the participating teams, including one from Ann Arbor High school, at the novice tournament.

The regular league tournaments will begin Nov. 28. Chelsea belongs to the Lakeshore Debate League, the other members of which are Saline, Jefferson, Monroe and Erie-Mason high schools.

Throughout the school debate season, which extends from September to January, all teams will debate on this year's topic, "Resolved: That Congress Should Establish Uniform Regulations to Control Criminal Investigation Procedures."

Each school has a team supporting the affirmative side of the issue and one taking the negative side. The Bulldog affirmative team includes Pat Gilbert, captain, Bobby Dvorak and Louise Johnson. The negative team consists of Janet Boylan, Jim Boylan, Donna Wozniak and Carolyn Blech.

During a debate, two members of each team meet with two members of a team taking the opposite side of the topic from another school.

The Bulldog debate team is the first that Chelsea High school has had for many years. It was formed under the direction of William Coelius, an English and speech teacher at the high school.

Sex Education Films Slated At St Paul's

An informative program on sex has been planned at St. Paul United Church of Christ Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to all interested people of Chelsea and surrounding areas.

Three films, planned and geared to their own age level, will be shown simultaneously. A special film will be shown to the 7th and 8th grade group and the film to be shown to the high school group will be titled, "How Much Affection?" The film the adults will see is, "Parent to Child," which was previously shown at the Junior High school. Following these films a panel, including two physicians, a nurse and a social worker, will hold a discussion period with written questions. The question-and-answer period will be for all in attendance at the three films.

Before refreshments are served, the Rev. Siebert will briefly discuss ethics, morals and theology in relationship to sex.

(Continued on page five)

Christmas Club Checks Totalling \$76,500 Go in Mail

A total of 493 people will soon be glad they saved up for Christmas at the Chelsea State Bank when they receive their 1967 Christmas Club checks. The bank plans to mail the checks, adding up to \$76,500, tomorrow.

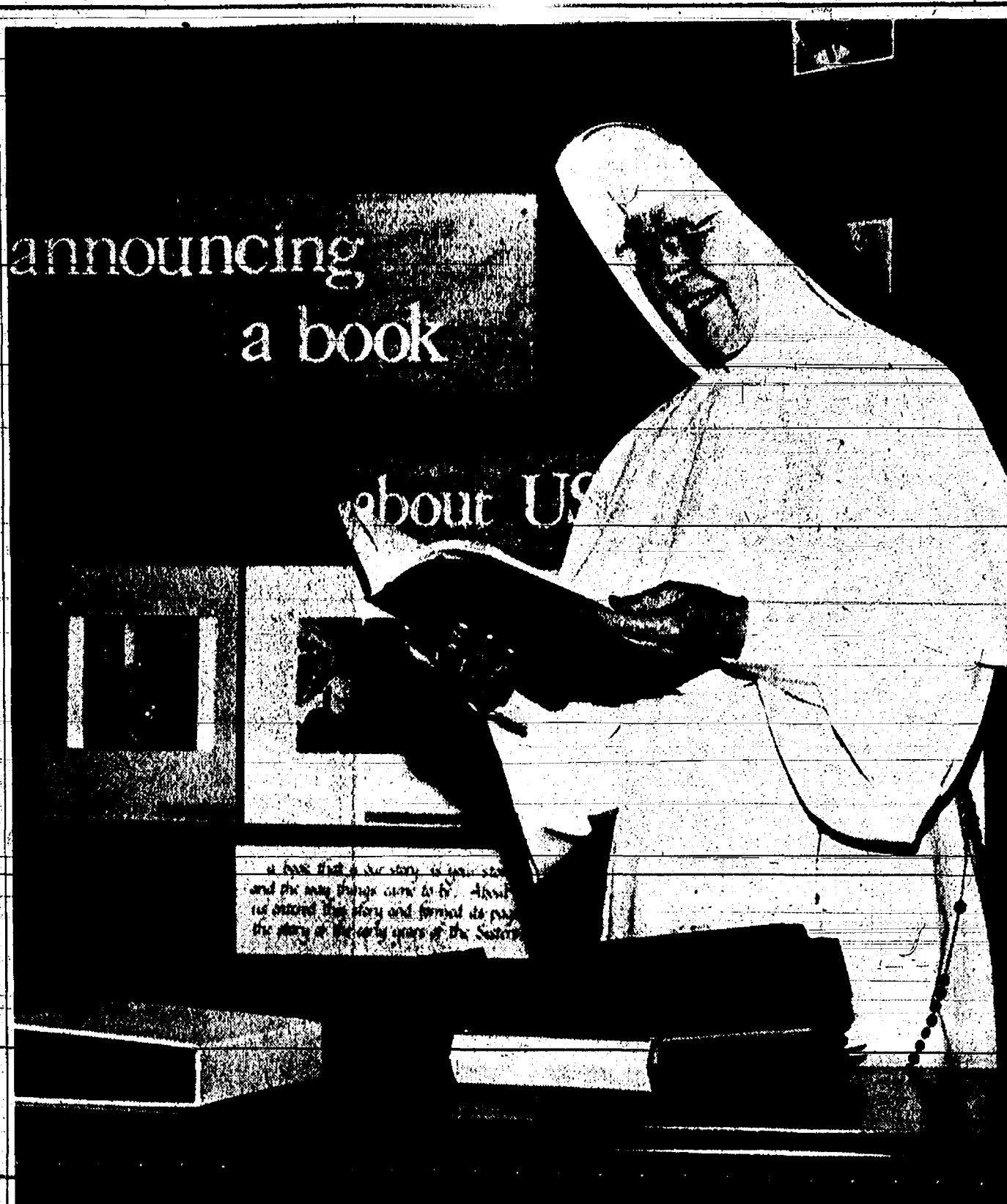
The residents of Chelsea have much to be proud of in their steadfast loyalty to the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Amid the Alien Corn includes an entire chapter (XX) devoted to "the Chelsea crisis." In an era when laymen were usually "seen but not heard," a number of energetic leaders in the Chelsea area worked unremittently against many apparently insurmountable obstacles to obtain Adrian Dominican Sisters to staff their school.

The staff of the Chelsea Medical Clinic will move into the new Chelsea Medical Center, 775 S. Main, over the week-end and will be ready to treat patients in the new structure Monday at 8 a.m. Construction of the medical center began Oct. 23, 1966. The building is not yet completed; work on its interior will continue even after the offices are occupied.

Part of the clinic staff will be available for emergencies this Saturday morning in the old clinic.

Overheated Furnace Motor Brings Fire Dept.

Chelsea firemen were called to an apartment house on Madison St. owned by Mrs. Carl Butler of Ann Arbor early Saturday evening. A basement furnace blower motor had overheated and was causing a strong odor. The firemen quickly turned off the furnace before any damage could occur.



PRE-PUBLICATION COPY: Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother-General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, looks over a hand-bound copy of the book "Amid the Alien Corn," which she will present to Pope Paul VI in Rome this month. The book is a history of the Adrian Dominican congregation and is due to be published in December.

Chelsea Featured in Book About Dominican Sisters

While Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother-General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, is in Rome this month, she will present to His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, a hand-bound copy of the book "Amid the Alien Corn." A history of the Adrian Dominican congregation written by Sister Mary Philip Ryan, O.P., the book is scheduled for publication early in December.

The publication of this book marks one of the highlights of the Jubilee Year commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Adrian-Dominican congregation in 1892. Beginning with six sisters sent to establish a hospital for railroad accident cases, the book traces the development of the congregation to the year 1924 when the motherhouse was canonically established at Adrian. Since that time, the congregation has grown until today it numbers more than 2,500 Sisters scattered from Puerto Rico to the Philippines, and from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to Lima, Peru.

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The book has been written, edited, designed, illustrated, and printed by the Sisters themselves. The author of the book, Sister Mary Philip Ryan, is now working in the Philippine Islands. The text was edited by Sister Mary Paul of Siena Heights College, Adrian. The 41 illustrations and the cover design, done in duotone, are the work of Sister George Practice of Studio Angelico, Siena Heights College. Indicative of the high quality of the art work is the selection of two of these illustrations by the Society of Illustrators for exhibition from Feb. 20 to March 22, 1968 in "Illustrators '68" at the Union Carbide Gallery, 270 Park Ave., New York City. The two chosen are the one which appears on page 20 over the caption, "The beginning was casual," and the one on page 182 above the caption, "The Angelus bell still rings out from the belfry of the motherhouse."

Sister Mary Damian of St. Dominic College, St. Charles, Ill., pioneered the work of publication, including the selection of type, layout, design and the supervision of the press work. The book is being presented as the initial publication of the Jones Wood Press, St. Dominic College, St. Charles, Ill. The edition is limited to 2,500 copies. Orders should be sent to: Amid the Alien Corn, Dominican Station, Adrian, Mich. 49221.

Watershed Council Presenting Public Debate Tonight

The Huron River Watershed Council will present a debate on the topic, "Can Local Needs Be Met While Developing the Watershed as a Whole?" at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Michigan's North Campus Commons.

Three panels, each composed of three people and each representing one of the following viewpoints—upstream, midstream and downstream—will participate in the debate.

All village mayors, presidents, supervisors and regular council members from Washtenaw county are expected to attend. The public is invited to hear the debate.

Jaycee Auxiliary Reports Successful Toy Drive for Needy

The Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary's annual toy drive is almost completed. The response has been most gratifying and the needs of the children served by the Chelsea Social Services Department will be more than adequately met.

The toys that have been received to date are being cleaned and boxed for storage until distribution in December. The dolls are washed, dressed and given new hairdos by three area Girl Scout troops under the direction of Lenore Mattoff, Donna Pierce and Gloria Carpenter.

With the co-operation given to the Jaycees by all those who contributed this year's toy drive has been a most successful one.

Sports Awards Presented at Grid Banquet

Tri-Captains Chosen By Teammates To Lead Next Year's Varsity Squad

Presentation of sports awards, introduction of the new varsity team captains, and a speech by Eastern Michigan University's head coach highlighted the varsity and junior varsity football banquet Monday, Nov. 13 in the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

The food was prepared by the high school cafeteria staff. Mrs. James Gaken and Mrs. Richard Rymill, mothers of this year's co-captains, Larry Gaken and Mike Lehmann, respectively, decorated the tables.

After dinner, everyone moved to the auditorium for the awards and after-dinner speeches. Mrs. Nancy Piclik presented the junior varsity and varsity cheerleading awards. Ed Hill, the junior varsity coach, gave out the junior varsity awards as follows: regular JV letter—Mike Bassett, Bob Brassow, Dave Bust, Jeff Bust, Arthur Farley, Larry Gorton, Tom Harmon, John Hepburn, Jim Hercules, Ron Herbst, Karsten Kargel, Kurt Klemann, Jack McClean, James Phlaney, David Pickeal, John Porter, Rod Powers, Dale Robbins, Robert Salyer, Steve Thomson, Richard Westcott, Dave West, Jim Wojciech, Howie Treudo and Glen Wilkerson.

Reserve JV certificates were earned by Jim Bauer, Don Bower, Martin Johnson, Chris Marzes, Ken McCalla, Dan Spaulding, Bill Stohl and Mark Schultz. Numerous were awarded to Jim Bauer, Don Bower, Bob Brassow, Jeff Bust, Larry Gorton, Tom Harmon, Jim Hercules, Martin Johnson, Karsten Kargel, Kurt Klemann, Chris Marzec, Ken McCalla, Jack McClean, John Porter, Rod Powers, Dale Robbins, Robert Salyer, Dan Spaulding, Steve Thomson, Richard Westcott, Dave West, Jim Wojciech, Howie Treudo, Glen Wilkerson, Bill Stohl and Mark Schultz. Managers of the 1967 JV team are John Bassett, Curt Belser and Jeff Parsons.

Varsity football coach Phil Bures gave varsity awards to the following members of the Bulldog squad: seniors John Freeman, Larry Gaken, Mark Lancaster, Mike Lehmann, Ron Morley, Rob Powers, Bob Taylor and Ray Worden; juniors Larry Blackwell, Ben Brower, Jim Boylan, Gary Ellenwood, Mike Gaken, Tom Gadenner, Mike Harvey, Roy Holliday, Craig Houle, Kerry Kargel, Chuck Patrick, Paul Prinzing, Mike-Schnadt, Tom Smith, Gregg Stephens and Ron Wengren; sophomores Richard Bollinger, Tim Golvin, Dave Conkley and Leonard Kozmus; and freshman Tim Orthing. Rodney Houle is manager of the varsity team.

The following special awards were presented: Gregg Stephens, most improved lineman; Mike Schnadt, most improved back; Craig Houle, most valuable back; and Larry Gaken, most valuable lineman.

Coach Bures then introduced next year's tri-captains, voted in by members of the varsity team: Gary Ellenwood, Craig Houle and Mike Harvey. This is the first year that the Bulldogs have chosen three captains instead of two.

Following the awards presentation, EMU's head football coach, Dan Boisture, spoke on his moving to the university, its expansion and opportunities.

Receiving honorable mentions are: Swank and Jamieson, South Lyon; Backley and Arbour, Dexter; Vancina and Buntin, Lincoln; Gies, Williams and Gibbick, Saline; Wooland, Milroy and Buntin, Friesland; and Horvath of Lincoln.

Nina M. Greening is in Detroit attending the Instructor Development course in the Driver Improvement Program as a delegate of the Safety Council of the National Retired Teachers Association.

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FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS: Bulldog team members receiving awards at the football banquet Monday night in the Chelsea High school cafeteria are shown with Varsity Line Coach Richard Bures, right. The players and their awards include: from left: Gregg Stephens, most improved lineman; Mike Schnadt, most improved back; Craig Houle, most valuable back; and 1967 co-captain Larry Gaken, most valuable lineman.



1968 BULLDOG TRI-CAPTAINS were introduced Monday night at the football banquet. The three, chosen by their fellow varsity squad members, are (from left) Gary Ellenwood, Craig Houle and Mike Harvey. They are shown with Varsity Coach Phil Bures. This is the first time that Chelsea has ever voted in three captains instead of the customary two of the last few years.



SILVER BEAVER AWARDS: Dr. Russell F. Smith, editor, of the Chelsea Standard, was among recipients of the Silver Beaver awards for "distinguished service to boyhood." The presentation was made at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Howell National Armory, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Also shown are Marvin S. Smith, Ann Arbor, J. Frank Youngs, Hartland, who were similarly honored.

STANDARD ADS ARE A GOOD SHOPPING GUIDE

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MERKEL BROS.

Ham Radio Operator In Kalamazoo Aids Colorado Motorist

A Kalamazoo ham radio operator and the Michigan State Police at Paw Paw and East Lansing teamed up in relaying a distress message which led to the rescue of a woman about 1,800 miles away in Colorado whose car was reported hanging over a cliff in a mountainous area northwest of Denver.

Richard L. Reese, of Kalamazoo, reported to troopers at Paw Paw Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, that he had picked up the radio call from the woman. Her plea for help, reported the road was snow covered and slippery.

Paw Paw troopers relayed the word to East Lansing where the distress information was sent to Colorado State Police over the national police teletype. The rescue was effected and the Colorado troopers expressed appreciation for the long range assist from Michigan.

A similar long range assist was provided by a Covent ham radio operator and the Michigan State Police Oct. 22 when two men in a boat were in difficulty in the state of Washington.

'Who Knows' Answers...

1. Crater Lake, Oregon—1,932 feet deep.
2. Suez Canal, 104.5 miles; Panama 50.5.
3. On Oct. 20, 1947.
4. Damascus, Syria.
5. Europe.
6. Thomas Drummond.
7. Punishment by crucifixion was abolished throughout the Roman Empire in the 4th Century A.D.
8. 78 feet.
9. The Mauna Loa is a volcano located on the island of Hawaii.
10. Costa Rica, British Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

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NEW MSU BAND MEMBER: Tim Meininger, right, who recently joined the MSU marching band, is shown with the director, Dr. Harry Begian.

Son of Chelsea Residents with MSU Marching Band

East Lansing—Tim Meininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Meininger of 101 Arden Lane, Chelsea, is a new member of Michigan State University's 175-man Marching Band. He is a freshman majoring in science.

This year, the band will play at all Spartan home games, and the MSU contests at the University of Michigan and the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Harry Begian is MUS's new director of bands. A former associate professor and conductor of bands at Wayne State University, Dr. Begian succeeded Prof. Leonard Falcone, who retired last July after 40 years as director of bands. William C. Moffit is marching band director.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN—
Mrs. Packard, teacher
We have been busy this past week learning about Indians. Many of the children have brought in Indian things of their own to share with us. We've made teepees, Indian people, Indian poles, jackets and headresses to wear and rattles.

We will soon be making attractive turkeys and learning about Pilgrims.

We have two new classmates. The morning has welcomed Teddy Cudde and the afternoon, Adam Marshall.

We are learning about likens and differences, big and little and still working on colors.

FIRST GRADE—
Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Staffon, teachers
We are working on consonant substitutions in the initial position.

A group of Pilgrims and Indians will be in first grade classes Nov. 22 and will partake of the Pilgrims giving Day feast. And what will the feast be? Wait and see.

FOURTH GRADE—
Teacher, Mr. Schmunk
Reporter, Jim Bacon
Michael Pouty has had a cast on from about the beginning of school. He had it removed from his left arm on Nov. 6. We are happy about it.

Our school had Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Sixteen parents visited our room.

In "Show and Tell" Daniel Brown said, "Someone shot and skinned my goat." They found the hide.

Several of our class are being helped in reading by Mrs. Spencer. Our book is "Open Highways."

Teacher, Mrs. McCullough
Reporter, Karen Romine
Our class has been studying about all different kinds of languages. Some people are making a map showing different languages. Kathy Pierce is in charge.

Robbie Wenz, Lynette Schiller, and Dennis Shepherd are helpers.

We also made papier mache masks for Halloween.

Teacher, Mrs. Wilderom
Reporter, David Pletcher
Tuesday we got ready for Open House. We put up pictures and drew a picture about "Logging, Then and Now." We made story folders for our stories we had written during the beginning of the year. Then Tuesday night we had Open House. Thursday we put the background on our pictures. We are going to make about the song, "Over the River and Through the Woods." Today we put in the foreground of our pictures.

FIFTH GRADE—
Teacher, Mrs. Cox
Reporter, Mike Keller
We are working on reports and fixing up bulletin boards on a group of animals. They are: protozoans, worms, fish, mammals, insects, birds, mollusks, reptiles, and amphibians. There are three to five people in a group. Each group makes a presentation to the class. Protozoans, worms, mollusks, fish and amphibians have already been presented.

The room "beat-the-birds" plays in which we took an event of the early colonies and acted it out.

Beetle Quarantine Prohibits Hunters from Taking Straw to U.P.

Backwoods deer hunters like straw for tent camp insulation and often haul bales north. But when this involves a trip across the Mockinaw Bridge, there are bugs in the bedroll plan.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reminds hunters that since all of the Lower Peninsula is under cereal leaf beetle quarantine, straw and hay may not legally be hauled into the Upper Peninsula unless accompanied by a certificate proving it has been fumigated to destroy the plant pests.

Rather than to track down a source of fumigated straw or risk confiscation at the bridge, the department's plant industry chief, Dean Lovitt, suggests that hunters pick up their straw from an Upper Peninsula source. "Most farmers or even gasoline station operators across the bridge will know of a local straw dealer," Lovitt said.

The beetle quarantine is maintained to prevent spread of the plant pest to Upper Peninsula fields and crops. Dealers in hay, straw and other carriers of the beetle have their loads fumigated to destroy the beetles before moving out of quarantine areas.

Last year during deer season, Michigan Department of Agriculture plant inspectors had to seize and burn a considerable amount of hunters' straw headed north across the bridge.

Teacher, Mrs. Maxwell
Reporter, Terri Jones
We have been studying one-celled animals in science. Now we are studying vertebrate animals. We are going to the University of Michigan museum. When we get back from there, we are going to make animals that live in Michigan.

In Social Studies we are making a Highway of History. When we study a great man his name is put up. We are studying the 50 states also. Everyone has two states or one state and a national park. We sent letters for information from our states.

In English, Mrs. Maxwell sent a letter to Pittsburgh, and she got pen-pals for us.

Teacher, Mrs. Winkle
Mrs. Winkle's students have been writing animal poems. Here are a few:

The Snake, by Brian Smith
I have a green snake,
That loves to eat cake.

I caught him with a rake,
Out by a lake.

The Elephant, by Janis Hopkins
The elephant went up the path
To get a bath.
The water had gone dry,
So he started to cry.

The Cow, by Tim Eder.
We should be thankful for the cow.
She helps us, but how?
She gives us milk and meat,
Such good things to eat.

The Elephant, by Don Eisele
The elephant is a mammal
He is a great big animal
Everytime he swings his trunk
He goes kerplunk.

North school held open house Tuesday, Nov. 7. The classrooms all were decorated with bright colors, turkeys, Indians, Pilgrims and many of the interesting projects the children have been working on this year.

We give our appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Morrison and the room mothers who served coffee and cookies in the school library. Approximately 500 parents visited the rooms.

You can avoid paint splatter. Dip the bristle of your brush no more than one-third of the bristle length into the paint. Covering floors and furnishings will protect against splatters but paint is easier to remove when it is wet, so clean up as you go along.

VOTERS DISAGREE
Atascadero, Calif.—Only two voters turned up to vote for a delegate from the San Luis Obispo County Economic Opportunities Commission—and they voted for different men causing a 1-1 deadlock.

JUST RIGHT Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS

I Go Crazy Over Gifts from Dancer's!

Shop Early - Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan

DANCER'S

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You can't beat a woman's intuition when it comes to the art of cooking. That's why so many prefer Gas. Only Gas gives the instant control of heat. Only Gas gives the infinite variety of settings, from keep-warm to sear. Gas burns clean, too. And it's economical. For the cost of one meal cooked electrically, you can cook four meals with Gas. There's a wide selection of beautiful and modern Gas ranges on display at dealer or Gas Company showrooms. Many special values. No down payment. Easy terms. One look and you'll know why smart women cook with Gas.

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11x12x1 1/4 inch blocks	49c
12x 7x1 1/4 inch blocks	29c
2 1/2 inch balls	6 for 79c
1/2 inch balls	4 for 59c

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Our Full Line of Christmas Cards, Boxed Cards, Christmas Gift Wrap, Ribbons, Tags and Seals, Bows, Bow Makers, Gift Bags is all on display.
— Select now while the best is available!

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Education ...
Interested people are invited to attend an important program. This is not only for the benefit of the community but also for the benefit of the individual. The program is a matter of your wants and desires.

BECKER MEMORIALS
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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits



The big question for the hunter in the southern third of the Lower Peninsula is "Where?" It is a short-sighted hunter who starts out for pheasant, cottontail or squirrel without having made arrangements ahead of time to being admitted to land where small game lives.

The trend of the times is against the city sportsman who yearns for a day afield. Territory open to the public keeps decreasing. Property owners become more and more jealous of their rights and unfriendly to uninvited strangers.

The entire picture, relating to game-of-all kinds, is approaching the state of affairs existing in Britain, where the harvest of game, per gun, is much greater than it is anywhere in the United States, but with a much smaller percentage of the population doing the harvesting.

From Hugh S. Grey, editor of "Field and Stream," comes a packet of "Shooting Times and Country Magazine," a weekly established in 1882. Open any copy, start with the ads, and discover the fascinating facts of life relating to sport in the British Isles.

Even British game animals have their own peculiar ways. We read of pheasants flying to roost in trees where the vast majority of our pheasants spend the night in high grass. Rabbits and wood pigeons are not too popular with farmers. There is an account of two guns bagging 90 pigeons in a brisk shoot, using pigeon wings as decoys. It is entirely proper for a sportsman to market wood pigeons, thereby defraying the cost of ammunition.

Wildfowling, known to us as duck-hunting, is carried on mostly by pass shooting as ducks fly inland from big water to grain fields. Night is the time for it and shooting by moonlight is not the crime it is in North America. In modern times punt boats, carrying a smooth-bore cannon, limited with a pound or more of BB shot, have been used to bombard rafted ducks.

Game keepers war against predators, although there is a growing movement to recognize carnivores as having their proper place in the natural scheme of things.

There is a species of wild cat for which game keepers have no love. The feral housecat is also a minor problem, and badger, fox, stoat and weasel interfere at times with mass production of game birds.

British sportsmen seem to have a keener interest in natural history than we have on this side of the Atlantic. In every issue of "Shooting Times and Country Magazine" there are stories with no mention of rod or gun, reports on outdoor oddities such as cannibalism among young owls or netting bats in an ancient castle on the British coast of Oman.

Hugh Grey is convinced that American sportsmen are availing themselves more and more of intelligent benefits including intelligent observation of the wonders of nature. The modern American sportsman takes pains to explain that his trips afield are highly rewarding even when he fails to lug home meat.

Mr. Smits' column is presented through the courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Dairy farmers were furthest from parity of all types of farmers in 1966, many of them lucky to achieve 50 percent.

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FLAG PRESENTATION: Ladies Auxiliary to Graf O'Hara
Post No. 123, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ann Arbor, presented Probate Judge Ross C. Campbell a United States flag ensemble in a ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 24 for a United Nations Day project. Mrs. Nelson Otto, Auxiliary Americanism chairman, made the presentation.

Cities, Counties Share \$29.8 Million From Quarterly Highway Tax Funds

Lansing—The State Highway Commission has started distributing third quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections to Michigan counties and cities and villages.

Washington county's share totaled \$365,482 while Chelsea received \$6,599 and Dexter's share amounted to \$3,758. Manchester received \$4,108 while Grass Lake was allocated \$2,892.

All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

After deduction of collection costs and the Waterways Commission's share, the money is distributed with 47 percent to the State Highway Commission, 35 percent to the State's 83 counties and 18 percent to 524 incorporated cities and villages.

Under this formula, the State

Commission will receive \$29,818,555 as its share of the third quarter collections. The counties will receive \$10,040,002 and the incorporated cities and villages will get \$10,108,689.

Promotion Urged For State Products

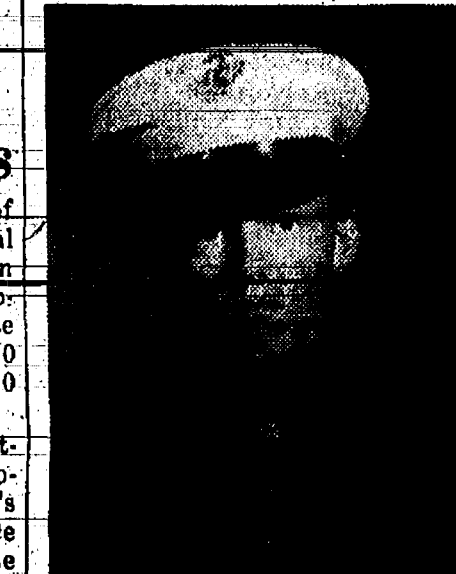
East Lansing—The chairman of the State Senate's International Commerce Committee says that an imaginative and aggressive promotional program could elevate Michigan's export volume \$100 million annually and create 5,000 new jobs a year.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, writing in the Michigan State Economic Record says the state's present position in world commerce competition "is one of immense promise, undoubted capability—but unrealized potential."

The Record is published by Michigan State University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Our industrial giants are among the world's most sophisticated exporters," he notes, "but our small and medium-sized firms have vast untapped sources of sales waiting abroad."

He recommends creation of an International Commerce Division in the Michigan Department of Commerce, plus establishment of a World Trade Advisory Council to advise the governor, legislature, and the departments of agriculture, commerce and conservation.



Pvt. Calvin E. Bright

Waterloo Area Youth Completes Marine Recruit Training

San Diego—Marine Private Calvin E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bright of 9009 Seymour Rd., Grass Lake, Mich., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

More than one person has become wealthy merely by being polite.

Production Records Revealed for Two Area Holstein Herds

Brattleboro, Vt.—Local dairy herds of registered Holstein cows have established new lactation averages for milk and butterfat production. As reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the official production testing herd averages are:

Leonard Burnmeister, LeoBur Farm, Ann Arbor, has 20 completed production records averaging 18,715 lbs. of milk and 553 lbs. of butterfat.

Advertising is a great thing when it pays dividends to the advertiser.

Lowell Sike, Manchester, has 81 completed production records averaging 14,938 lbs. of milk and 535 lbs. of butterfat.

To provide a uniform means of comparing Registered Holstein herd performance, lactation averages are reported on the industry standard, two milkings per day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis. These production levels compare favorably to the average U.S. cow's annual production of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Good reporting of news is based on the Who - How - What - Where - When and Why formula. But did you ever wonder why the form of the news centers on sensationalism which stresses the bad things in life instead of the good? Did you ever wonder why tragedy, crime and scandal perk emotional voltage in people more than news of goodness and decency? Why is it?

News of a shooting by a troublesome teenager gets front page headlines. News of a decent, hard-working student earning a college scholarship is not mentioned. Why? Surely the one is news as much as the other. News of a teacher refusing to pledge allegiance to the flag is headlined on the front page. News of another teacher retiring after dedicating a career to inspiring and teaching thousands of children is given inside filler space—if mentioned at all. Why? A crooked politician sells influence, pockets bribes. Front page news. But when a policeman spends a lifetime helping youngsters—it is unreported. Why?

These "why" questions concern all of us. When we come up with answers to such questions, maybe society will take a different view of the news. If we may, let's personalize it. . . . What are YOUR views of the news? . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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3-LB. BARBARA ELLEN

Fruit Cake 89c

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DEER HUNTERS See Us for Guns!

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Model 94, 30-30, Model 94, 32 Spec.
Canadian Centennial 30-30

EMINGTON—
Model 742, 30-06 Automatic
Model 742, 308 Automatic
Model 870, 12 ga. Brushmaster

RIFLE AMMUNITION - BUCK SHOT SLUGS - GERMAN SLUGS

GLASS
We replace glass in wood, steel and aluminum sash.

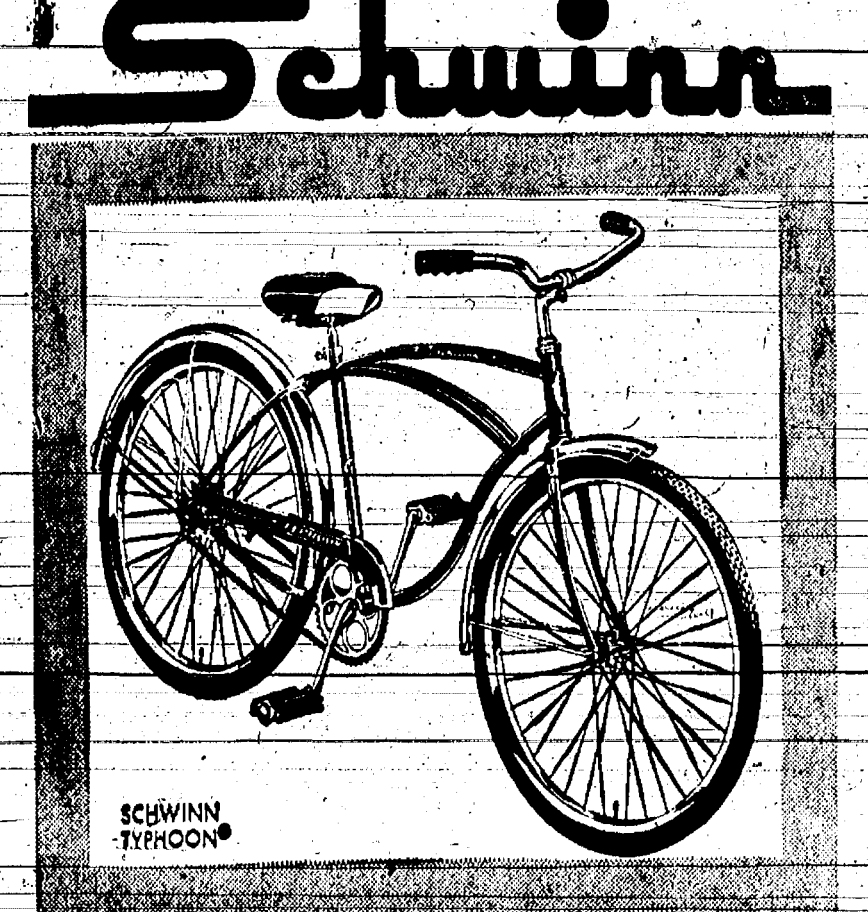
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"Schwinn Bikes are Best" is no idle testimonial. Schwinn bikes ride, better, look better, and last longer because they are built with care and precision by bicycle experts. We proudly display the Schwinn Dealer Franchise.

STING-RAY MODELS from \$43.95 to \$68.95

More Than 40 Bicycles To Select from.

WE ARE NOW LAYING AWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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Open Season for PENDLETON' SHIRTS at STRIETER'S

No limit to the pleasure an Authentic Pendleton delivers to the avid outdoorsman. Practically no limit on selection of styles, colors, patterns. All 100% virgin wool. All Pendleton from fleece to finished shirt. Traditionally the choice of knowledgeable sportsmen who take their sport (and shirts) seriously.

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

\$14 - \$15 - \$16

Ladies Pendleton 49"ers, sizes 12-20—\$22.00

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR
"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

Community Calendar

Parents Without Partners Nov. 17, 8:15 p.m. at St. Andrew's church on Division St. Ann Arbor. Speaker on Car Maintenance.

Chelsea Area 4-H Clubs Achievement Night Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Chelsea High school cafeteria.

WRC Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church, Saturday, Nov. 18 for a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Bring your own service and dish to pass.

OES Rummage Sale Nov. 17-19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, at Masonic Hall, W. Middle St., adv-21.

St. Barnabas ECW at the church, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. Bazaar posters will be made.

Rogers Corners Extension Study club at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schneider Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Members please bring plastic soap bottles for Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Articulate Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Group, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. Lima Center Hall. Hosts: Esther Gross and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Gross.

Chelsea Community Club Thanksgiving Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in K of C Hall for a pot-luck supper. Turkey and beverages furnished. Members bring service, dish to pass, and bread and butter. Mrs. Leon Chapman will show color slides of her recent trip to Europe. Guests welcome.

Faculty Mixer, Monday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Milligan, 255 Back. Casual dress.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Tu. day, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Second nominations for new officers.



PNG Club of Chelsea, Rebekah Lodge No. 130 tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gale Gilson, with Mrs. Harry Burnett as co-hostess. Bring a wrapped white elephant gift.

Sewing every Tuesday at Korner House. Sewers needed; also sheet blanket. Cards Thursday afternoon.

St. Barnabas Episcopal church bazaar and greens sale, Thursday, Nov. 30, opening at 11 a.m. Luncheon served from 11 to 1:15 p.m. No tickets, pay at the door, \$1.00 a plate. Hot lunch or salad plate, adv-22.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Eugene Martin, 475-5807 after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Duane Hall, 475-8130 after 5:30 p.m.

Esther chapter of the Congregational church Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Sylvan Neighborhood Club at the home of Mrs. Jack Harrington Thursday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Past Matrons club pot-luck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rudd. Bring table service and dish to pass.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 902 McKinley, Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 9-6006 or HA 6-4554.

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

SANDING BEST

Shaded areas of a house, such as under the eaves, do not get sun and fail to lose their gloss. These areas should be sanded before repainting to avoid peeling.

DEATHS

Harold D. Gracey Operated Jackson Rd. Business for 32 Years

Harold D. Gracey, 84 a retired grocer and gasoline service station owner, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Monday morning, Nov. 13. He had been in poor health for some time and had entered the hospital Nov. 1. His home was at 11506 Jackson Rd., Lima township.

Born Oct. 1, 1883 in Comber, Ontario, Canada, to Hugh and Alice Lawrence Gracey, he was married to Mary Ann Cook on March 27, 1926 in Detroit.

Mr. Gracey had operated a grocery store and Shell gasoline service station at the Jackson Rd. address for the past 32 years, retiring about a year ago. Before that he had been an auditor for Martin-Parry Corporation of Yorktown, Pa.

Mr. Gracey was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea, Olive Lodge 156, F & AM, Olive Chapter 140, RAM and the Jackson Road Business Association.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Hugh W. Gracey of Inglewood, Calif., Clifford W. Gracey of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Newton E. (Eileen) Wigle of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Mrs. J. E. (Ruth) Rabley of Lancaster, S. C.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Frank Gracey of Lima township and a sister, Mrs. Guy (Muriel) Smith of Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. Another sister, Mrs. Homer (Ethel) Keith, preceded him in death on Oct. 14, 1967.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston of Ann Arbor officiating. Masonic graveside services were conducted at Chelsea, Olive Lodge 156, F&AM, followed by burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Bible Verse Answers

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians at Corinth.
3. It certainly has.
4. II Corinthians 3:17.

Mrs. Leo Clark Dies Suddenly Tuesday At Her Home Here

Dorothy E. Clark, 57, of 519 S. Main, died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 14 at her home.

Born April 6, 1909 in Chelsea to John and Rosine Stoll Eder, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Joseph, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Rose) McGibney and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Erskine, both of Chelsea; two brothers, John Eder, Jr., and George Eder, both of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. August (Katherine) Dorner of Chelsea and Sister Helen Marie, O. P. Adrian and seven grandchildren.

A requiem high mass will be sung Friday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stefan Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight.

St. Mary School Association Plans Spaghetti Dinners

St. Mary School Association planning committee met Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin. Committee members include Frank Warywod, Mrs. Robert Keiser and Mr. and Mrs. Tobin. The committee is making plans for monthly spaghetti lunches and Sunday breakfasts for anyone in the community who needs or wants to eat out on Sunday.

Social parties, fish fries and other ideas for future planning were discussed.

Traffic Victim

(Continued from page one)

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Varseth and Mrs. Fred Roth of Citrus Heights, Calif., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15 at Hoffman Funeral Home, the Rev. Wm. Rosemurgy officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BIRTHS

A girl, Valerie Kay, Sunday, Oct. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hosler of 13920 Riker Rd., at Saline Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kartje of Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Milan.

A girl, Tonya Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Yost of 311 South St.

A daughter, Stephanie Gay, Thursday, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reynolds of 500 Arthur, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Logan Reynolds of Somerset, K.Y.

A son, James Allen, Friday, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haywood, Jr., of 7701 Clark Lake Rd., at University Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of Shrewsbury, N. J., and the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Haywood of Perry.

Chelsea Youths Attend Explore '67 Sessions On MSU Campus

Two Chelsea young people, Ron Bollinger and Richard Schenk, attended Explore '67 at Michigan State University Saturday, Nov. 11 with their FFA advisor, Lawrence Lonsaver. More than 2,000 youths gathered in the MSU auditorium to explore career opportunities in food, fiber, and natural resources.

University faculty members, industry representatives, admission counselors, youth groups and currently-enrolled college students joined together in conducting the twenty different career sessions. Following a full and fun-packed morning, they attended the Michigan State-Indiana football game in Spartan Stadium.

The day's program was sponsored by the 4-H Youth Programs division of the Co-operative Extension Service and various colleges at Michigan State University.

Nations, like individuals, must stand for honor, fair play and law.

Nearly 41 Million Persons Have Crossed 'Mighty Mac'

St. Ignace—Two \$1,000 Mackinac Bridge bonds were used as birthday cake at ceremonies commemorating the 10th anniversary of the opening of the bridge that links Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Chairman Prentiss Brown of the Mackinac Bridge Authority lit the candles which were then blown out by his Authority colleagues for the benefit of photographers. Brown said the two bonds had been redeemed by the Authority. So far, the Authority has retired nearly \$2.8 million worth of bonds. All bonds that are redeemed must be destroyed.

Since the Mackinac Bridge opened in November of 1957, nearly 41 million persons have crossed it in 12,644,406 vehicles that have paid tolls amounting to slightly more than \$53 million.

Other Authority members on hand for the brief ceremonies included former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Birmingham, George

A. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie and Wheeler J. White of Lansing.

Van Wagoner and Osborn have been members of the Authority since it was established by State Legislature in 1950.

The State Highway Commission on its operation of the 10th anniversary.

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You can have truly modern ceilings with easy-to-apply 12 1/2" patterns to choose from.

WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW -- WITH THESE NOVEMBER SPECIALS

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For added comfort, lower heating bills. All types in stock. Blanket insulation. 1 1/2" thick 3 1/2¢ sq. ft. Also 2", 3", 4" and 6".

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TRIPLE-TRACK WEATHER-SEALED. We'll do the measuring. WINDOWS... \$11.95. DOORS..... \$22.95.

ACCORDION DOORS	PLYWOOD 4' x 8' Sheet	PNEUMATIC DOOR STOP	Polyethylene Sheeting	GYPSUM WALLBOARD 4' x 8' Sheet
\$9.95	\$3.04	\$2.98	.012 sq. ft.	\$1.75

CAULKING CARTRIDGE GUN	WEATHER-STRIPPING Complete Kit for 1 Door	DOOR LOCK SETS By Weiser	Adjustable Vinyl Thresholds	PEGBOARD 4' x 8' Sheet
98¢	\$1.89	\$6.75	\$1.79	1/8" \$3.52 1/4" \$5.28

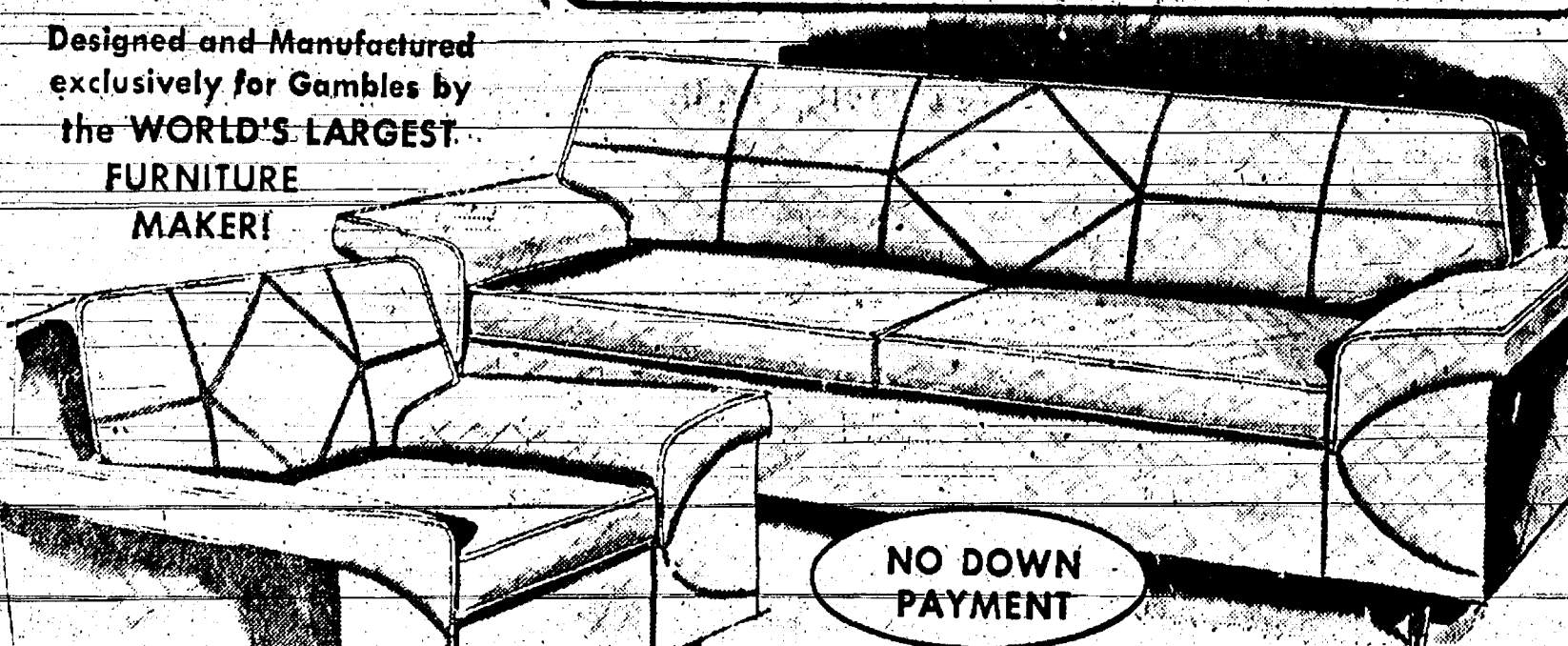
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PLATE GLASS MIRROR

Designed with the gentle curves and delicate detailing of 18th century French originals. Exquisitely crafted pieces with carved hackberry fronts, carved posts with cabriole feet. Richly polished, gleaming fruitwood finish!

Buy on Easy Family Purchase Plan at **Gambles**

The Hi-Light

ed by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

1967 Nickel Carnival will be held at the Chelsea High School, Saturday from 12 a.m. to 11 p.m., sponsored by the student body.

and classes from the school will participate in the activities.

Subscriptions to the Bulldog are available for the remainder of the school year for \$2. If anyone desires a subscription they should contact a Journalism student, or Chelsea High School.

Speaking at a benefit concert for the United Nations Association, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said the primary business of the United Nations, the central object of U.S. foreign policy and the common concern of all is peace.

7 the basketball team was selected to add their support to the 1967-68 basketball season.

public is invited to attend the 1967-68 basketball season.

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Let us align your wheels, balance your tires, and get your car ready for a winter of safe driving. We can depend on us for expert wheel alignment at reasonable rates. Service always!

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1200 S. Main St. Ann Arbor

RAY JOHNSTON



GRIDIRON GREATS OF 1913: The boys from Chelsea High lost only one game in the 1913 season. Sitting, from left, are Roland Kalmbach, Lloyd Kalmbach, Captain Jack Dunn, Donald Bacon, Mark Hendrie and Walter Hummel. Standing, from left, are Leo Martin, Emmett Hankard, Hazen Leach, Ernest Wagner, Superintendent Frank Hendrie, Sam Emmett, George Turnbull, Clarence Stipe and Hollis Freeman.

Navy Ship's Personnel Help Vietnamese Mend Democracy

A former movie actress who once retired from the active life has just completed an unusual role in her third "epic" production. And while the reviews aren't in yet, many critics say it was the most meaningful performance in her 23-year career.

The performing lady is the Navy Attack Transport Montrose, known to her friends and passengers as APA-212 and her recent performance in South Vietnam has helped the Vietnamese people in cementing together the framework of their nation.

The Montrose was launched in 1944 and took part in the assault on Okinawa in 1945. After some post-war service with the Pacific Fleet she temporarily retired into the reserve fleet until 1950 when the Korean War's casting call brought her out to take part in the landing at Inchon and other combat operations in support of both United States and United Nations forces.

It was after the Korean war that the Montrose appeared in the pictures "South Pacific" and "In Harm's Way" while with the amphibious forces of the Pacific Fleet. And while her roles were secondary, they still fit in with her habit of taking part in the big show. After all, the landings at Okinawa and Inchon were the biggest of their kind in their day. So when the Montrose went to war in Vietnam in 1965 it was nothing new for the grey veteran. What was new, as it

developed, was what she did when she got to the war the second time. In February of this year the Montrose made her second trip to the Vietnamese war, and this time, because of her designed ability to carry a message, she was assigned as the support ship for the Navy's River Assault Flotilla One in the Mekong Delta area of South Vietnam. The River Assault Flotilla is a collection of the newest types of Navy craft designed to work in shallow waters and restricted spaces. Operating with United States and Vietnamese army troops, the river craft give our forces a mobility they never had before in the swampy, guerrilla-infested delta.

True to her past, the Montrose played a supporting role, feeding, housing and bathing the muddy infantrymen when they return from combat, and providing a haven where their boats could tie up safely. But then American advisors to the local Vietnamese forces approached the skipper of the Montrose and told him what the local villagers were trying to do to improve their own lives and asked what the Montrose could do.

Like most navy ships that go abroad, the Montrose had a quantity of material from Project Handclasp on board which was ideally suited to the needs of the residents of four small fishing villages near where she was anchored. In addition she had on board the aggressive resourcefulness and, with some donations from the hard work found on the ships of the amphibious forces. The sailors took the material they had, their own lumber, paint, food and medicine from other ships in the area, went to work. Almost every day thereafter, until the Montrose left groups of sailors armed with lumber, paint, food and medicine went ashore to help the residents of the four nearby villages with their projects and give them basic medical attention.

The Montrose's men went to the villages with two purposes in mind. One was to help the local people do things that they had started and the other was to distribute Operation Handclasp materials to the people it would do the most good for. They helped clean, repair and paint schools and dispensaries, and they did whatever else they could to help. And while the sailors worked, the ship's doctor and his assistants treated the assorted ailments of the villagers and provided basic dental care to people who had never seen a dentist or doctor in their lives. Often, when their jobs were done, the sailors were invited to share the food of the villagers, an honor in a land where war has reduced the available supply of food to dangerously low levels.

The Montrose eventually left and went on to other roles in her third war before she returned to San Diego in September, but the men of the Montrose may have helped the old girl play her stellar role by showing the heart of an established democracy to the people of a new one. No one will know for a while how the Montrose did in her latest performance, but it's a pretty sure thing that she can return to those four villages any time she wants to and take all their awards.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Now Available at The Chelsea Standard

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Now Available at The Chelsea Standard

Now Available at The Chelsea Standard

Young Man Injured In Auto Crash on Pleasant Lake Rd.

In a one-car accident in Freedom township Friday, Nov. 10 at 10:15 p.m., Glen W. Hart, Jr., 26, of 408 Dale St., received injuries and was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Deputies report that Hart was speeding and lost control of his car, rounding a curve on Pleasant Lake Rd., 200 feet west of Reno Rd. His car went down an embankment, spun around and landed on its right side. The car, a utility pole, and a fence were damaged in the accident.

RUSSIA ON ALCOHOL

Moscow—A new Soviet law provides a two-year sentence in a special labor camp for alcoholics who "systematically misuse spirits." The offender receives compulsory treatment and reeducation through work.

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

U-M Debaters Argue Issue of Guaranteed Annual Income

Two students from the University of Michigan debated the guaranteed annual income at the Monday evening meeting of Chelsea Kiwanis Club. Eric Matthison, student advisor, introduced Ann Stueve and Alexa Canady who debated. "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to every citizen."

Miss Stueve stated that the present system is incapable of dealing with the problem of poverty and therefore a guaranteed annual income was needed. She cited Office of Economic Opportunity statistics which indicate that there are 34.3 million people in the United States who fall within the definition of poverty. She also stated that poverty is on the increase and that automation will accelerate the number of unemployed in the poverty group. The proposed guaranteed annual income plan would give cash supplements to individuals earning less than \$3,200 annually. It would include a 10 percent incentive factor to encourage recipients to seek employment. By providing a minimum cash income to the nation's poor, poverty would be eliminated.

Miss Canady stated that the proposal for the guaranteed annual income did not give adequate recognition to present welfare programs. While a large segment of the population has an annual income under \$3,200, housing, food and health care programs help maintain a minimum standard of living. She indicated that the number of people who are poor is decreasing while the population is increasing. Automation creates new jobs and displaces workers to other jobs rather than increasing unemployment. In fact, unemployment is at its lowest level in 13 years.

The debate concluded with questions from the audience. Dah Ewald was a Kiwanis guest.

Conservation Law Violations Heard

John Klink, 25, Eugene Wohl, 24, and Sydney Brown, 20, all of Gypsum Lake, pleaded guilty Saturday, Nov. 4 before Justice Ronald Parker to charges of using an artificial light while possessing a loaded 20-gauge shotgun in a car. Each man paid fine and costs of \$50.

Appearing before Dexter Township Justice Earl Dolezky, Larry R. Hancock, 24, of W. Virginia pleaded guilty to being a non-resident using a resident hunting license. He paid \$25 fine and costs.

Horace L. Cathoun, 34, of Highland Park appeared before Sylvan Township Justice C. A. Rogers and pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded gun in the car, for which he paid \$18 fine and costs.

Life has its disappointments but there is no reason to be one of them.

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that certain **FLAIR** in **SUITS**

To brighten your holiday outlook! New suits from our collection, to wear everywhere. Many new patterns in solids and plaids. Sharkskin, worsted, Dacron and wool blend materials.

Priced from \$59.95 to \$75.00

FOSTER'S Men's Wear

Greatest Washer Value We Have Ever Offered!

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY \$179.95

Special Buy - At this price only while our present inventory lasts!

WASHBASKET CAPACITY—Washes up to 14 pounds of heavy fabric loads. Hole pattern strategically positions openings in tub for effective removal of light soil and detergent scum while heavy sand and silt dispenses through the bottom of tub.

SAFETY LID SWITCH—Stops washer spin when lid for flexing and washing big loads. Permanent stainless steel lid hinges.

TRANSMISSION—is completely and permanently lubricated for the life of the unit.

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR—High starting torque 1/2 HP motor provides the extra power that is essential in raising. Cycle resumes when lid is closed. nently lubricated, never requires oiling.

POSITIVE FILL—Selected amount of water is assured regardless of water pressure fluctuations before the washer begins to agitate.

SELF-LEVELING FEET—Rear feet automatically pivot and match manual adjustment of two front feet. Gives solid footing on any type floor.

HINGED COVER ASSEMBLY—Provides easy service access to many major components of the V-14 washer.

DRAIN-TO-CENTER TOP—Drains excess water into basket, eliminating water spillage on the floor.

WARRANTY—General Electric Washers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer with an additional four-year parts warranty applicable to transmission parts of the washer.

FRIGID PRODUCTS

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF PHONE GR 9-6651

113 N. MAIN STREET

PUNCH SET OFFER!



FREE PUNCH CUP

One free with every 7 gallons of Ashland Gasoline

PUNCH BOWL 97¢

with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices

Here's another special offer from your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Get one sparkling, Early American punch cup with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. Collect a complete set in time for your holiday entertaining.

And get the companion 6 1/2-quart punch bowl for only 97¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your Early American punch cup and bowl set right now. Drive in at your nearby Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Punch Cup" sign

Ashland ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw

Divorce Action

File No. 14312

JOYCE M. REIDIG, Plaintiff

vs.

BILLY R. REIDIG, Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the

County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor,

Michigan, on the 16th day of October, A.D.

1967.

Present: Honorable James R. Breakey,

Jr., Circuit Judge.

On the 16th day of October, A.D. 1967,

an action was filed by JOYCE M. REIDIG,

Plaintiff, against BILLY R. REIDIG,

Defendant, in the above entitled

Court to dissolve said marriage and

property settlement.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant,

BILLY R. REIDIG, shall answer to said

complaint on or before the 25th day of Decem-

ber, A.D. 1967, failing to comply with this

Order will result in a judgment of

default being entered against him in this

Court.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

Circuit Judge.

True Copy

This Order Drafted by:

NANCY A. THOMPSON, Attorney

for Plaintiff

Business Address: 317 Pearl Street

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Telephone: 452-2000

Court Records: 452-2000

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and

conditions of a certain mortgage made by

GILBERT R. KIRKPATRICK and JUNE

KIRKPATRICK, mortgagors, to the

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, Inc., mortgagee, in and to

a certain lot in the City of Ann Arbor,

Michigan, to-wit: Lot 14, Block 1, of the

"Maplewood" Addition, as shown on the

plat of said lot and block, as recorded in

the Office of the Register of Deeds for

the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in

Book 14, Page 14, it is hereby ordered

that the said mortgage be sold at public

sale on the 25th day of November, A.D.

1967, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the

Courtroom of the Circuit Court for the

County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in the

City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to-wit:

The place where the Circuit Court for the

County of Washtenaw, Michigan, is held.

The terms of the sale shall be as follows:

The highest bidder shall receive the

property sold, together with the interest

thereon, and the balance of the mortgage

debt shall be paid by the purchaser.

The sale shall be made subject to the

rights of the mortgagee, and the purchaser

shall take the property subject to the

rights of the mortgagee.

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Services in Our Churches

ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 16

9:00 a.m.—Koinonia Study

group, at home of Cora Feldkamp.

1:00 p.m.—Mary Louise Circle,

at home of Milda Lindauer.

Saturday, Nov. 18

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

10:00 a.m.—Children's choir.

11:00 a.m.—Youth choir.

6:30 p.m.—D. L. Banquet.

Sunday, Nov. 19

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth fellow-

ship.

Monday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian

Education meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

7:00 p.m.—High school choir,

combined with Methodist high

school choir.

8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve

service with the Methodist church

at St. Paul.

9:00 p.m.—Senior choir.

ST. BARNABAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20500 Old US-12

The Rev. William D. Ludkau, Vicar

Rectory Phone HA-48815

Sunday, Nov. 19

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m.—Church school and

nursery.

Monday, Nov. 20

8:00 p.m.—Inquirer's class, St.

James.

Thursday, Nov. 23

8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day

Holy Communion.

ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski

Saturday, Nov. 18

4:00 p.m.—Confessions.

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10

a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.

(Rogers Corners)

The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 16

8:00 p.m.—Men's shuffleboard.

Saturday, Nov. 18

9:00 a.m.—Eight grade youth

instruction class.

10:30 a.m.—Seventh grade youth

instruction class.

Sunday, Nov. 19

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Monday, Nov. 20

7:15 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

8:00 p.m.—Family Thanks-

giving Eve service.

Nov. 19-26

Thanksgiving drive for clothing

and food items.

NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 19

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 16

2:30 p.m.—Junior choir prac-

tice.

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir prac-

tice.

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Worship service and

church school.

Monday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons.

ST. THOMAS

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Freedom Township

The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 16

8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

Saturday, Nov. 18

10:30 a.m.—Catechism.

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Monday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m.—Sunday school

teachers' meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 23

10:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving ser-

vice.

NORTH SHARON

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburn Rds.

The Rev. Paul Collins

Sunday, Nov. 19

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.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH

14000 Old US-12

The Rev. Charles E. Hardin

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Youth service.

ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

12501 Reithmill Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 19

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

(Evangelical United Brethren)

The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

lowship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

18861 Old US-12, East

R. D. Parnell, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 19

10:00 a.m.—Bible study.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

5:00 p.m.—Worship service.

Bible study each Wednesday at

7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 16

8:00 p.m.—Commission on

Social Concerns, Educational Unit.

Saturday, Nov. 18

12:30 p.m.—Older Adult Fellow-

ship, Poppy Social Center.

8:30 p.m.—Ch-R-I-S-T-I-A-N-Home

Group, at Robert Kushnals.

Sunday, Nov. 19

9:00 a.m.—Church school

(adult).

9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd

grade-senior high).

10:00 a.m.—Church school (nurs-

ery-5th grade).

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Board of Trustees

meeting, Educational Unit.

7:00 p.m.—Junior MYP.

Monday, Nov. 20

7:00 p.m.—Commission on

BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Nov. 8

	W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	30	4
Chelsea Lanes	29	11
Chelsea Grinders	24	14
Chelsea Mixers	24	16
Chelsea Pure Serv.	19	21
Chelsea Milling	17	23
Chelsea & Weber	15	25
Chelsea Service	10	30
Chelsea Mustangs	10	30

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 14

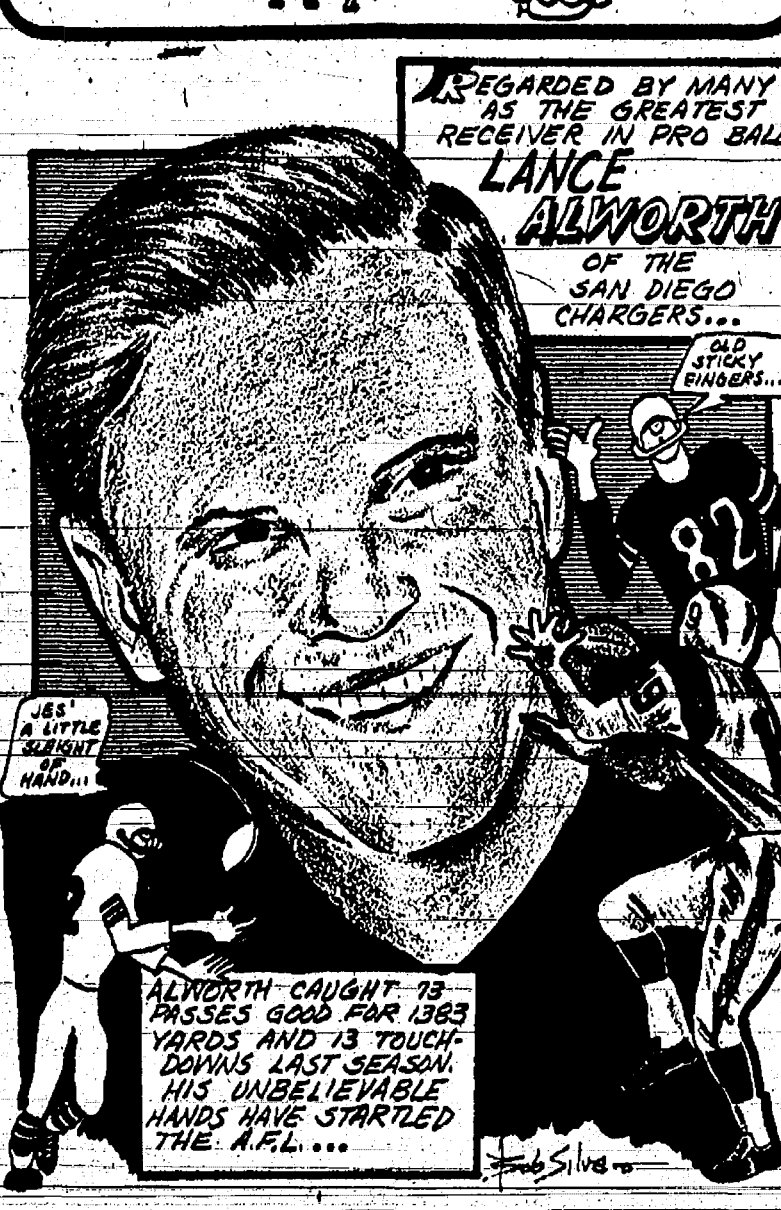
	W	L
Spooners	27	13
Moppper Uppers	24	16
Pots	23	17
Grinders	23	17
Jolly Mops	22	18
Mixers	21	19
Dish Rags	20	20
Egg Beaters	19	21
Kookie Kutters	18	22
Kitchen Kapors	17	23
Brooms	16	24

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 10

	W	L
Welsh Rabbit	28	12
H. & H.	25	15
Triangle Trailer Sales	24	16
Poe-Fitz	23	17
Johnson's Tool Shop	21	19
Doody & Turner	20	20
Wolverine No. 2	19	21
Chelsea Lanes	19	21
Lyndon Color Lab	19	21
Wolverine 3	17	23
Gephart & Barkley	12	28

SPORTS CORNER



ALWORTH CAUGHT 13 PASSES GOOD FOR 133 YARDS AND 13 TOUCHDOWNS LAST SEASON. HIS UNBELIEVABLE HANDS HAVE STARTED THE A.F.L. ...

Chelsea Industrial League

Standings as of Nov. 8

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	28	12
Eder's Lime Spreaders	27	13
Dana Corp.	26	14
Juanita Beauty Shop	23	17
Central Fibre	23	17
Double A Products	18	22
Chelsea Milling	7	33
Smith's Camper Corner	7	33

Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 13

	W	L
Don's Std. Service	23	12
Jack & Son Barbers	25	15
Foster's Men's Wear	23	17
Waterloo Garage	23	17
Boyer Auto Supply	22	18
Washtenaw Crop. Ser.	21	19
Chelsea Drug	21	19
Strohs	20	20
Stivers	19	21
Cavanaugh Lake Store	18	22
Wahl's Dinos	11	29
Town & Country Shell	8	32

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 8

	W	L
Poor Mobil	30	10
Royal Lancers	22	18
Kresge Arborland	21	19
Dana Corp.	21	19
G. A. Sales	21	19
Chelsea Lanes	19	21
State Farm	19	21
Waterloo Garage	19	21
Pittsfield Plastics	19	21
Patty Ann	18	22
Dancers	18	22
Waterloo Store	13	27

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 13

	W	L
Carlina's Beer	26	14
Parish Cleaners	24	16
Seitz's Tavern	24	16
Schneider's Grocery	23	17
Spaulding Chevrolet	23	17
Chelsea Grinders	21	19
Sylvan Center	20	20
Dana No. 2	17	23
G. E. Boys	17	23
Wolverine Tavern	16	24
Universal Floor Co.	15	25
Dana No. 1	13	27

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 9

	W	L
Palmer T-Birds	44	26
Budweiser	43	27
Mid-State Finance	42	28
Gambles	41	29
Holwerda-Huizinga	36	34
Wolverine	36	34
Parish Cleaners	34	36
Rockwell-Standard	31	39
3-D Sales & Service	29	41
Jiffy Mixes	29	41
Pub Bar	28	42
Slocum Contractors	26	44
Over 600 series: E. Buku, 610; J. Harook, 604.		
Over 200 games: E. Buku, 241; J. Harook, 224; A. Fouty, 217; J. Fitzsimmons, 209; R. V. Worden, 208; W. Yocum, 204; A. Hansen, 202; L. Hocking, 202; W. Guest, 202; L. Salyer, 201.		
Over 500 series: R. V. Worden, 507; N. Eisenmann, 504; L. Salyer, 500; A. Fouty, 508; L. Hocking, 504; R. H. Ringer, 508; J. Fitzsimmons, 504; A. Hansen, 507; H. Morton, Jr., 528; B. Fletcher, 521; W. Guest, 519; W. Howes, 518; J. Popovich, 514; R. Fouty, 512; R. Erskine, 510; C. Parish, 507; G. Gaeth, 504; W. McGlennan, 504; W. Yocum, 503.		

Guys and Gals Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 9

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	31	9
Raydons	28	12
Manchester Farms	25	15
Pleasant Lake Resort	25	15
Western Auto	19	21
Four-B's	18	22
The Strikers	18	22
Wurster's Greenhouse	17	23
Pin Timbers	15	25
Murphy's Barber Shop	15	25
Four G's	14	26
Grass Lake	13	27

BOWL for the fun of it...

Having Fun Lately? Bowling Is a Ball!

Put some fun in your life... Bowl for laughter and health at our modern, well-equipped lanes with rarely a wait. Bring the gang down!

CHELSEA LANES
1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

Here's why Wide-Tracking is catching on as the great American sport.

The Great One by Pontiac

HARPER SALES & SERVICE, INC. 118 WEST MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA

WOLVERINE TAVERN

1 Block North of Bowling Alley on Old US-12

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEER - WINE ALE - LIQUOR HOME-MADE CHILI HAMBURGS SANDWICHES

CARL - NINA DON - GINNY

CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN 2, PACK 455—Den 2, Pack 455 opened its meeting with Steve Bowen and Don Osterle conducting the flag ceremony. After paying dues, the Cubs told of their progress on the finger puppets they are making and then worked on their turkey. Mike Bowen brought refreshments and the den meeting closed with the Living Circle ceremony.

Mike Keller, scribe.

DEN 3, PACK 455—Den 3, Pack 455 met Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the home of den mother, Mrs. Vernon Otto. All members were present.

The flag ceremonies were conducted by Jim Boyer, Mark Kern, Mike Schanz and Randy Case. The Cubs worked on the special project started last week, and their skit for the pack meeting. Treats were furnished by Mark. The meeting closed with the living circle and Cub Scout promise.

Mark Kern, scribe.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Michael W. Dillon

Taking Special Training At Texas Air Base

Airman Third Class Michael W. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dillon of Half Moon Lake, Gregory, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for air passenger specialist training.

He was graduated from Chelsea High school in 1966 and attended Washtenaw Community College before enlisting in the Air Force.

Robert B. Brooks

Completes Navy Basic

Great Lakes, Ill.—Saeman Recruit Robert B. Brooks, USN, 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks of 330 Pierce St., Chelsea, Mich., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Today's average farmer uses 70 percent of his gross farm income for the goods, materials and services for farm production, compared with 60 percent in 1952.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Companies of Michigan

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICHES

Served at all hours.

BEER - WINE - ALE

Dancing at all times.

WONDER BAR

20750 Old US-12 West Phone 479-9841

it's a FACT...

The caribou's lower legs contain a special fat which remains soft even in far below zero temperatures. It enables the animal to walk—and survive—no matter how cold the weather. Eskimos use this special caribou fat as a cold weather lubricant.

it's a FACT...

Smoke hugging the ground indicates the approach of rain. The increased weight of moist atmosphere holds the smoke down. Smoke rising, however, means fair weather, dry skies.

Ashland

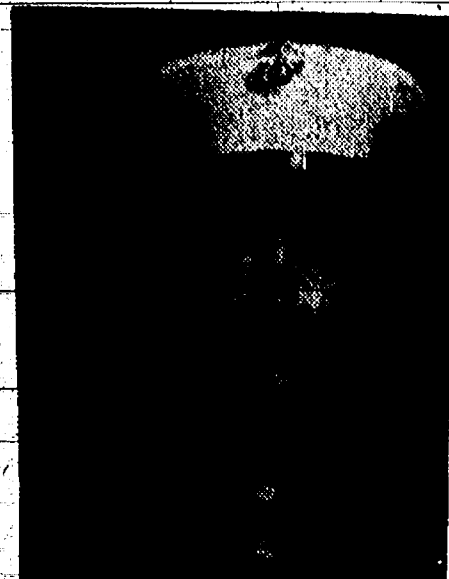
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Serviceemen's Corner



PVT. JIMMIE D. SHIREY, USMC

Pinckney Youth
Graduates from Marine
Recruit Training

San Diego—Marine Private Jimmie D. Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Shirey of 377 Pond St., Pinckney, Mich., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

NEW ADDRESS:
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800th TFS CMR Box 1236
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96316

U-M Medical
Center Needs
Blood Donors

Ann Arbor—If you're healthy, between the ages of 21 and 59, and live within 20 commuting minutes of the University of Michigan Medical Center—you are wanted.

Wanted by the Medical Center blood bank.

The blood bank needs "many additional blood donors," says medical director Harold A. Oberman, M.D., associate professor of pathology.

Prospective donors may register in the blood bank donor room (S4410) in University Hospital, between 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays or between 6 and 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Parental permission is required for donors between the ages of 18 and 21.

Donors to the blood bank receive \$20 for each unit of blood, or may request that the unit be credited to the account of a needy patient. Membership in a Red Cross blood club does not conflict with donating at the Medical Center, Dr. Oberman points out.

New Developments
Are Reported in
Apple Production

Apple production has increased in Michigan because of new technological methods of packaging and harvesting, according to Michigan State University horticultural officials.

Michigan apple packers are using the new molded tray container. A shrink-film or over-wrap is molded tightly by machine over 6 to 12 apples in an ergonomic-type tray. Apples will not bruise as easily during shipment and when displayed will reveal color and quality to the consumer.

The three- and four-pound poly bags are rapidly replacing the once popular returnable crate and bushel baskets, says MSC agronomist. Sixty to 70 percent of Michigan's apple crop for retail sale is now packed in poly bags.

Apple harvesting was done mechanically for the first time this season in Michigan. A mechanical picking machine, modeled after the now popular cherry picker, was innovated on a few Michigan apple farms, according to reports from Michigan State University.



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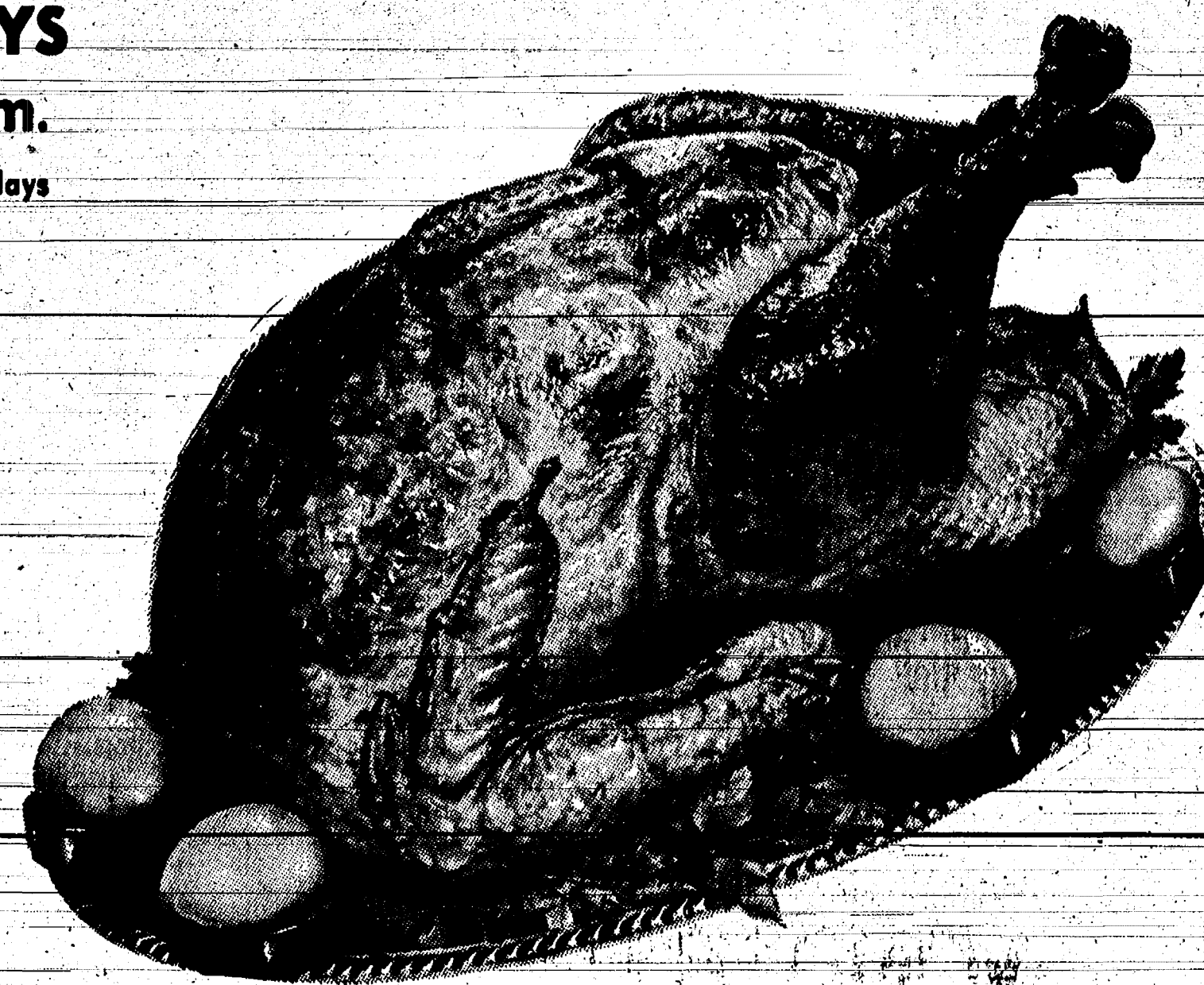
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Prices Effective Wednesday, November 15
through Tuesday, November 28, 1967

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

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10 to 12 Lb.
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Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" FRESH DRESSED

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Avg.

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Lb.

U. S. Government Inspected
Fresh Frozen

TURKEYS

18 Lbs. and Up

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Lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger **53^c** Lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed

Pork Cutlets **79^c** Lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade

Pork Sausage **49^c** Lb.

Lean and Tender

Pork Steaks **59^c** Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Polish Sausage **59^c** Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners **49^c** Lb.

Fresh, Lean, Tender
BOSTON BUTT

PORK
ROAST

49^c
Lb.

TOP FROST PREMIUM

DUCKLINGS

4 to 5 Lb.
Avg.

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Lb.

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Avg.

59^c
Lb.

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HAMS

Registered Boneless Ham

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MORRELL'S HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

1-Lb.
Layer

69^c

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Stop & Shop

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Corner at M-25
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Prices Effective

Wednesday, November 15 through Tuesday, November 28, 1967

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 22

CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
THANKSGIVING DAY

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TURKEY TODAY!

Guaranteed to be the star attraction
at your traditional
Thanksgiving Dinner

Chase
&
Sanborn

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can

59^c

JEFFY
**BISCUIT
MIX**

2-Lb., 8-oz.
Box

29^c

McDONALD'S FRESH, DELICIOUS

**HOLIDAY
CHEER**

Half
Gallon

49^c

ROYAL SCOT GOLDEN

Margarine 8 One Pound Prints \$1⁰⁰



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- CARROTS & PINEAPPLE
- CRANBERRY CARNIVAL

15 1/2-oz. Cartons
Your Choice

4 for \$1⁰⁰

Mrs. Owens'
**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

2-Lb.
Jar

69^c

S & W (Simply Wonderful)

SMALL, WHOLE

YAMS

1-Lb., 2-oz.
Can

35^c

Red Diamond
WALNUT MEATS

10-oz.
Can

79^c

Libby's
PUMPKIN

1-Lb., 3-oz.
Can

23^c

Allen's
PEAS & CARROTS

14 1/2-oz.
Can

12^c

Kraft's
**MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS**

10-oz.
Pkg.

19^c

Willapa
OYSTER STEW

10 1/2-oz.
Can

29^c

Thank You

SPICED

APPLE RINGS

14-oz.
Glass

33^c

Sunshine
**KRISPY
CRACKERS**

1-Lb.
Box

31^c

Aunt Jane's
**SWEET MIDGET
PICKLES**

1-Lb., 11-oz.
Glass

59^c

Ocean Spray Regular or Lo-Cal

**CRANBERRY JUICE
COCKTAIL**

Quart
Bottle

49^c

Imported
**MANDARIN
ORANGES**

11-oz.
Can

23^c

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied

Cranberry Sauce

1-Lb.
Can

19^c

Melrose Fresh Creamery

Butter

1-Lb.
Print

59^c

Pioneer Fine Granulated

Sugar

5-Lb.
Bag

48^c

Michigan

Sour Cream

1 Pint
Carton

37^c

Crisp, Fresh

Potato Chips

13-oz.
Bag

49^c

Shamrock's Country Fresh

Large Eggs

All White
Dozen in Carton

39^c

Kraft's Philadelphia Brand

Cream Cheese

8-oz.
Pkg.

29^c

Farm Fresh Produce

Southern Grown
Yams Lb. **10^c**

Ocean Spray Fresh
Cranberries 1-Lb. Cello **29^c**

Fresh, Green
Cucumbers . . **2 for 19^c**

Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery Large Stalk **19^c**

Hekman's
Club Crackers

1-Lb.
Box

29^c

Shur-Good - 4 Varieties

Snack Crackers

8 1/2-oz.
Box

29^c

Mrs. Smith Fresh Frozen

Pumpkin Pie

2-Lb., 12-oz.
Pie

79^c

Nabisco

Ritz Crackers

1-Lb.
Box

39^c

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida

Orange Juice

6-oz.
Can

89^c

McDonald's

Half 'n Half

Quart
Carton

39^c

AGRICULTURE in Action

by M. L. Wood

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Grape Squeeze

Caught in a squeeze between harvest-time pressure and juice processors, Michigan's grape growers are making it plain that it's no fun being made low-man on the economic totem pole. Further, they resent the implication that this is where they belong and where they must expect to stay. Grapes are a specialized crop, requiring special climate and soil, specialized knowledge and care. When they are harvested, they require special markets—wineries or grape-juice processors. It is with the latter group that farmers are most discontent.

Just as asparagus is one of the first tender crops to be harvested in spring, grapes are one of the last crops to be harvested each fall. Until there is frost in the air the vines don't start "making sugar." Late fall sunshine and sugar content go hand in hand, but a heavy frost injures the fruit and causes it to drop.

The many months of manpower and money which have gone into producing a salable crop add still more pressure. Farmers and processors both know this, and it is the juice processor who takes advantage of the knowledge to give growers much the same type of squeeze play later given the grapes in the vats.

Although as eager to get the fruit as are the farmers to sell, the juice processors begin to fence indifference around harvest time. Rather than announce a buying price, they have slipped around such procedures, playing a waiting game with the farmer, until in desperation, he begins to bring grapes by the ton into the plant for processing.

It seems incredible that even when their crop is processed into juice, most Michigan grape growers are kept in ignorance concerning its value to them. Further, they appear to lose all control of the time for final payment, with the unknown amount of money due from previous years sometimes still not on hand by the following year's harvest.

Some processors can (and do) operate on both the farmer's crop and the farmer's capital. Small wonder that growers have resented this full, calling for announcement of price before delivery plus guaranteed date of payment.

If fairer treatment is not forthcoming voluntarily, they say, they have no recourse but to seek legislative action to ease the grape squeeze play, by force of law.

Deer Processing Rules Outlined for Hunters Benefit

Deer hunters planning to have their venison handled at a commercial establishment will not have much new to worry about in connection with Michigan's state-wide meat inspection or food inspection laws, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The meat inspection regulations, in force for the first time during the 1966 season, provide for licensing of all commercial slaughter plants by the agricultural department. Meat processed in these plants is subject to continuous inspection for consumer protection.

The only change this brings, as far as deer hunters are concerned, is that deer and other wild game must not be butchered at the same time that commercial meat is being slaughtered.

As before, under food inspection laws, deer may not be kept with hogs or in rooms where commercial meat or foods are stored. Stocking and locker plant operators are familiar with these regulations, the department says, and there should be no problems for hunters.

Department food inspectors recommend that deer be promptly and carefully dressed after killing. The body cavity should be flushed with clean water or wine as free of blood as possible. After dressing, prompt chilling and protection from freezing or warm temperatures is recommended. Meat should be frozen only after it is cut up into meal-sized portions and packaged for storage.

In this day of competition, you must not only put out a good product, but you must advertise it.

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Week of Nov. 19-25
Monday, Tuesday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Friday, Nov. 24
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Saturday, Nov. 25
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STORE HOURS:

Week of
Nov. 26-Dec. 2
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Wednesday
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Mental Retardation Week Being Observed Nationally

Sunday, Nov. 12 officially opened 1967's National Retarded Children's Week.

Research in the area of mental retardation, in addition to falling into the categories of basic versus applied studies may be characterized as having a preventive nature (usually medical studies) or as inquiring more into the nature of the deficiency (usually psychological studies).

A study which falls into the category of basic psychological research is currently being carried on at Sullivan Special Education Center, Jackson Rd.

As a public school facility for the mentally handicapped (trainable) of Washtenaw county, the Center serves persons from age 3 through 21 inclusive. Administered by the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District, it is supported by county and state monies provided by authority of Public Act 227, the Phillips amendment.

Currently there are 73 students; this past September, two portable classrooms were added to handle

the waiting list. At this time, an inter-agency committee is planning for future comprehensive facilities and services designed especially for the mentally handicapped within the community.

The trainable program as it now exists is the outgrowth of a local parent movement which began in 1950 when a few parents of institutionalized children began to search for a way to improve conditions in the state home and training schools.

By 1956 this group, the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children (WARC), had succeeded in starting the Washtenaw County Day Center for Trainable Mentally Retarded. The first group of eight children met in a room donated by the Salvation Army. Financed by tuition paid by the parents, transportation was also managed by individuals at that time.

The WARC became an agency of the United Fund in 1960, but did not entirely eliminate the need for tuition and transportation. By 1961, public school support for one

trainable class for ages 6 through 14 became a reality.

Program expansion again took place in 1962 when the entire operation moved to its present location. Public school sponsorship, as it now is, began in 1964, when the Adult Education Center was established by WARC to aid those over 21 and consequently no longer eligible to attend the Center.

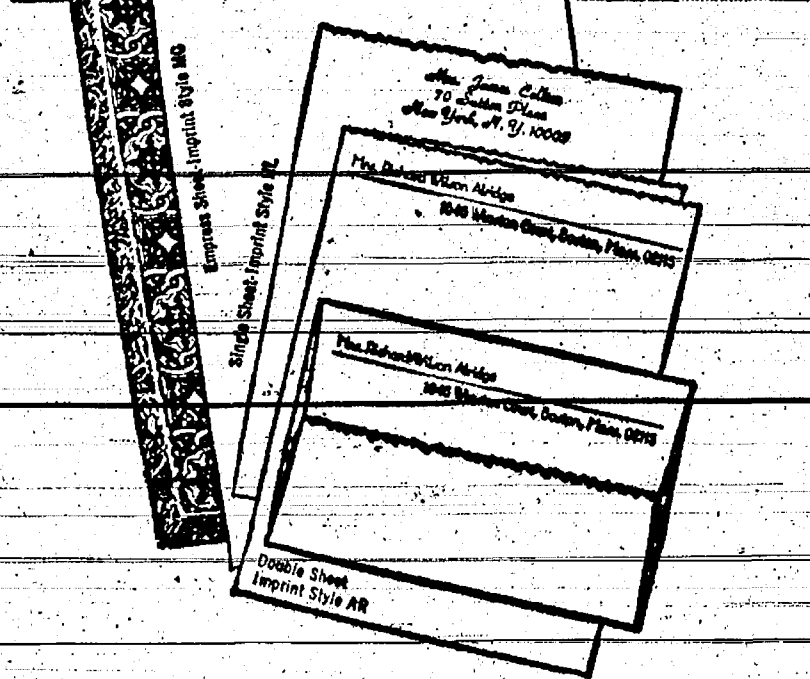
The curriculum and daily schedule at Sullivan Center are planned with the following goals in mind: 1) Development of self-help skills in order that the child will become as self-reliant as possible. 2) Development of appropriate social skills and habits that will make him more acceptable within his community. 3) Development of skills that will increase his economic or domestic usefulness in sheltered work situations or at home.

Concrete experiences in activities of daily living are provided to the children, along with appropriate practical usage of numbers and a useful basic sight vocabulary of words used on signs and labels and that the children need to know in order to avoid common dangers in the home and in traveling about the community.

A physical activity period is planned each day in an effort to improve motor dexterity and the general physical health of the children. Some pre-vocational training is attempted and will become an even more meaningful part of the curriculum when the sheltered workshop planned by the WARC is in existence within the community.

Staff members at Sullivan Center include five full-time teachers, six full-time teacher-assistants, one teacher-secretary, one teacher-principal, a half-time speech and language therapist, a full-time social worker, and a part-time custodian. The custodian also serves in a supervisory capacity, giving on-the-job training in custodial tasks to some of the older boys who may be able to assume some responsibility in custodial work.

A public health nurse makes regular weekly visits to the Center. The Sullivan staff is in constant communication with the specialists and consultants in the Intermediate School District office in order to increase services and facilities for the trainable mentally handicapped.



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Before to buy, during this November sale and get this big quantity at this greatly reduced price. You save \$3.00 each box. You can give more for less money. Choice of white, blue, or grey paper; blue, grey, mulberry ink; HL, MC, or AR imprint style; single, double, or empress size.

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75 double sheets and 75 envelopes... or
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Riot Discussion Slated at EMU

Ypsilanti—Twelfth Street Revisited, a review of the July riots in Detroit, will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Hubert G. Locke at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University here.

Locke was administrative assistant to Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Givens at the time of the riots. He is now Director of Religious Affairs at Wayne State University.

Following his formal address, he will discuss the subject with four members of the University community. Scheduled to join him are Dr. S. Joseph Easman, professor of sociology; the Rev. Richard Kasper, campus chaplain for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; Steve Landers, former president of the Student Council; and Ray Rickman, a member of the Student Senate.

The program is open to the public.

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Chisox Tops At Box Office For Detroit

Detroit—The Chicago White Sox, fourth-place finishers in the American League, were the No. 1 attraction at Tiger Stadium in 1967.

While playing only seven dates in Detroit, the Chisox drew a total of 216,007 fans—an average of more than 30,000—to outdraw all Tiger opponents.

Chicago played two big double-headers with the Tigers when the clubs were nose-to-nose for the league lead, helping the Pale Hose draw 132,512 more fans to Tiger Stadium this season than in 1966, or 35,561 more than in 1965, when they won the pennant.

On Memorial Day, first meeting of the season between the clubs in Detroit, 40,798 fans saw the Tigers sweep a doubleheader and move into first place. On Aug. 8, the Tigers again met the Chisox in a crucial twin bill witnessed by 14,295.

The pennant-winning Boston Red Sox were second to the White Sox as a drawing card at Tiger Stadium in 1967. For eight dates, the Sox drew 206,883 fans, topping their 1966 figure by more than 120,000.

The Minnesota Twins, the other contender in the furious pennant race, drew 159,637 fans to Tiger Stadium, upping their 1966 total by more than 42,000.

The Twins, however, were outdrawn by both the New York Yankees, who retained their box office magic despite a ninth-place finish, and the Washington Senators, who played before the season's largest crowd—52,357 on Free Bat Day, May 28. The Yankees were seen by 193,040 and the Senators by 172,810, their highest total ever in Detroit.

Following Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington and Minnesota were the Baltimore Orioles, box office as well as world champs last year, with 147,984; the California Angels with 139,712; the Cleveland Indians with 114,254; and the Kansas City A's with 104,308.

Total attendance for the season was 1,445,014, marking the 24th year the Tigers have drawn more than a million fans and the sixth time they have gone over 1,400,000. The total is the highest since 1961 and the second highest since the record of 1,950,000 set by the Tigers in 1950.

After the crowd of 52,357 on Bat Day, Free Ball Day attracted the second largest turnout of the year, 48,266 on July 9, a Sunday doubleheader with Boston. Largest crowds for games with the other clubs: Chicago 44,295; New York 44,862; Minnesota 44,662; Baltimore 23,890; California 28,398; Cleveland 25,182; and Kansas City 32,324.

**State's Insured Motorists
Are Major Contributors
To Uninsured Fund**

East Lansing—The \$1 fee that insured motorists contribute annually to Michigan's uninsured motorists fund is not economically justifiable, according to two Michigan State University financial specialists.

Thomas L. Wenck, associate professor and Raymond Stickle, a research assistant, say the primary beneficiaries of the fund are the state's uninsured motorists.

The \$1 assessment, the two report, accounts for 40 per cent of the fund's revenue.

As of June 30, Wenck and Stickle note, the fund had about \$24 million on hand. "It may be premature to state with certainty that the fund is over-reserved," they add, "but it certainly appears to be."

"There is justification for repaying the \$1 fee paid by the insured motorists."

**Christmas-Tree Theft
Law Rigidly Enforced**

Don hunters and others tempted to haul a Christmas tree home from the north are reminded by the Michigan Department of Agriculture that transportation of trees evergreen boughs and some other plants is illegal without a bill of sale or proof of property ownership.

During the month of December, there is an exception to the law, and not more than two trees may then be transported without any bill of sale. This exception was arranged to accommodate the heavy pre-Christmas traffic in trees, the agriculture department said.

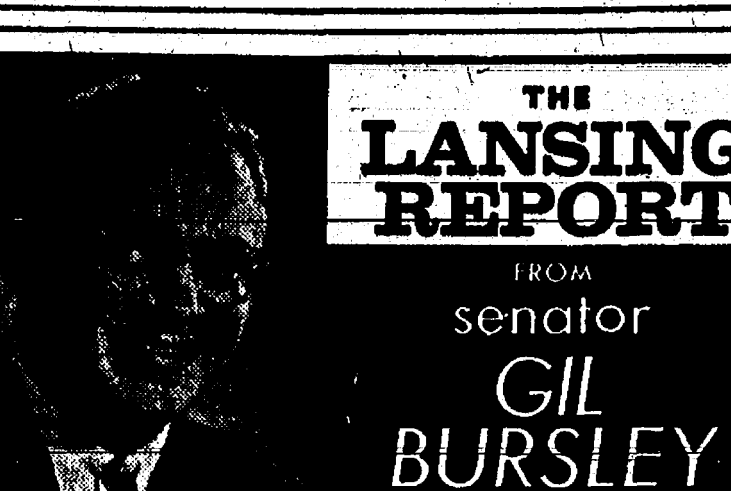
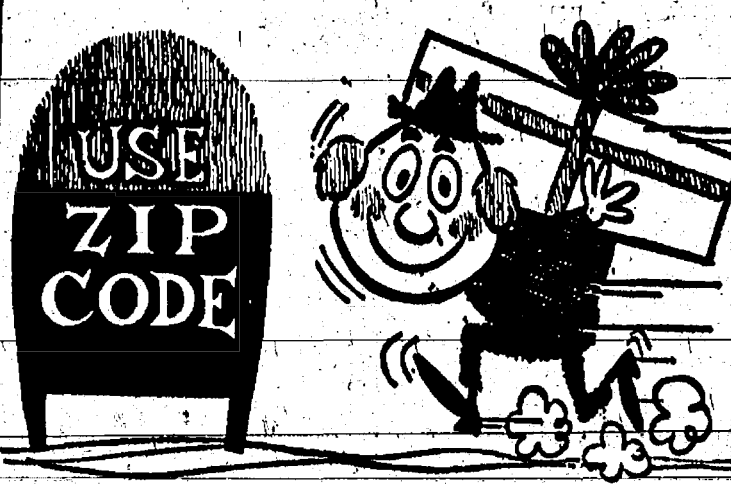
WOMEN AND GENERALS
The Senate Armed Services Committee has presented a bill that would permit women to become admirals or generals on a temporary basis. This would allow a woman to wear stars while serving in a top-level position that warranted it.

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**THE
LANSING
REPORT**
FROM
senator
GIL
BURSLEY

Here's the status of major legislation in the special session of the 1967 legislature in Lansing.

1) Gas and weight tax increase—money to be spent for roads at state, county and municipal level. Bills have passed both Houses. Senate presently not concurring in House amendments. Agreement will probably be reached. I voted against this \$60,000,000 tax increase.

2) Local government co-operation—including council of governments. Two of three bills have passed both House and are enroute to the Governor for signature. These bills permit cities, villages, counties, school districts, etc., to enter into contracts with one another relative to furnishing services as well as to transfer functions and responsibilities between units of government. This is permissive legislation strengthening local government and implements provisions of the new constitution. Importantly, under this legislation, it would be possible to form a council of governments such as is presently underway in southeastern Michigan.

The third bill in this package has been amended to place killing restrictions upon a council of governments. I am working to remove these amendments or else to stop the bill.

As principal sponsor and introducer of these bills on intergovernmental co-operation I am naturally very much committed to their support.

3) Lower court reorganization—The House Judiciary Committee has reported out a 40-page bill on this subject. It will receive serious consideration but may be much amended. This issue was the principal reason for convoking the special session.

The bill provides for district courts at county level to replace justices of the peace and municipal courts. District judges would be paid \$20,000 salaries by the state. Counties may add to this. Judges must be lawyers. They are to be elected on a non-partisan judicial ballot. They may appoint non-lawyer magistrates to assist them. Under this bill Washtenaw county would be District 10 with five judges. Consideration is being given amendments that would create two or three divisions within the district with, for example, two judges in Ann Arbor, two in Ypsilanti and one in the western part of the county.

Lewawee county would be District Two with two judges. This bill is presently being considered on the floor of the House of Representatives. If and when it reaches the Senate there may be other suggested amendments. Positive action on the subject is necessary because Michigan's new constitution calls for abolition of the justices of the peace by the end of 1968.

4) Open occupancy or housing—A revised bill on this controversial subject has been introduced in the House of Representatives. The original bill recommended by the New Detroit Committee found

no sponsors in either Senate or House.

This will probably be the last item to be acted upon in the special session.

With all the current publicity on Court Reorganization and Fair Housing legislation citizens may logically suppose that no other matters are taking up the time of legislators.

Although it is true that some may work less than others I think it fair to say that all legislators from this area can be numbered among those who devote their complete time and attention to the job in Lansing.

Even without the special session my time is fully taken up with 1) interim committee work; 2) preparing legislation for the January session; 3) servicing special requests for information and assistance from constituents; and meeting with and speaking before many associations, clubs and citizen groups.

As chairman of a joint Senate-House committee studying the intermediate school district I have recently conducted two public hearings and have more scheduled. Research on the subject and the reading and study of reports takes up a lot of time.

In January we may well have more than 2,000 bills before us in the legislature. Of this number some 300 may eventually become law. Each of us must obviously do a lot of homework on those bills which we plan to introduce or co-sponsor.

As chairman of the standing Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development it will be my responsibility to conduct inquiries into several legislative proposals during the coming two months. There is a good chance that most of the work of the special session of the legislature will be concluded this week. It is my hope then to send out a news letter reporting fully on what has been accomplished since this session was convened at Governor Romney's request on Oct. 10.

**License Plate
Fees Remain
Same This Year**

Lansing—License plates this year will cost the same as last year, Secretary of State James M. Hare said in clarifying some of the misinformation which he said has gotten around regarding an increase in weight tax fees.

"New legislation which increases license fees will not go into effect until the start of the license sales campaign in November of 1968, not the sale which opened this Nov. 1," Hare said.

SIGNS MILITARY MEASURE
President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing \$2.3 billion in military construction in this country and abroad. The President voiced concern over some of the compromise bill's provisions.

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TODAY'S INVESTOR

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

Q. What do you think of paper companies as an investment? I've owned shares in several for the last 10 years and they have not done well.

A. The paper industry developed expensive over-capacity in the 1950's and, while the industry has been growing steadily, firms cut prices rather than production. This meant that, while basically this was a good, growing industry, it had poor financial results. Therefore, paper companies have not been a rewarding investment in recent years.

There is still some tendency on the part of paper firms to increase their capacity, but there has been better control of production and prices. If this trend continues, the industry should show better earnings in the future.

Right now paper firm stocks are selling at much more favorable price-earnings ratios than in the past. No date can be guaranteed when prices will get better, but I would say that the odds are in favor of improvement.

Q. The company for which I work has a stock purchase plan. I have been buying \$31 a month (the maximum allowed me) taken out of my pay each month to buy shares. The company adds 15 percent to my purchase the stock hasn't been doing too well for some months now and I'm wondering if I should sell the stock and put the money into a savings and loan account.

A. I'd wait a while. In the first place, with the company making you a present of 15 percent of your purchase, you haven't lost a cent of your own investment until the price has dropped 15 percent from what you paid for it. Where else can you get a 15 percent gift right at the start?

In the second place, I'd wait also because the stock has been in a slump apparently for less than a year. You may rest assured that management is concerned, too, and is trying to work out the problem. I'd give them a chance. They've had a pretty good record of solving their problems in the past.

Still a third reason for hanging onto the stock is that in a bank your savings will have no chance of appreciation to offset the effects of inflation. While

investing? Mr. O'Hara, editor of the monthly magazine, "The Investor," and one of the nation's recognized authorities on investing, answers as many as possible his column as to personal but must limit questions to those of more general nature. Correspondents will receive free copy of "Better Investments" by T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Dept. S, Box 1056, Fort 14224.

BICYCLES & WAR
General Harold K. Lee, Army chief of staff said bicycles and batteries for aid radios are valuable for the enemy in Vietnam. He said 5,000 bicycles had been donated by East Germany and they carry from 100 to 600 pounds.

Any modern youngster could explain why he'd better automobile than his parents.

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Club and Social Activities

MISSION CLUB

St. Paul Mission Club met Thursday, Nov. 15 at the church for a pot-luck lunch. After a short business meeting, members spent the afternoon making quilts and packing mission boxes with the year's sewing.

The next meeting, held at the church, will feature the exchange of Christmas gifts. Members are asked to bring Christmas cookies to the meeting.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steinway. Faculty wives, including Anita Mills, Mary Milligan, Anne Lohme, Lois Marshall, Marjorie Pringle and Ann Swain, were special guests.

Speaker for the evening was Michael Church, a member of the University of Michigan art staff. His program was entitled, "How To See What You Are Looking At."

Dessert was served by Mrs. Paul Schabbe, Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Clare Warren.

The next meeting, a Christmas party, will be held Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Daniels. A home-made gift exchange will be featured.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society was held Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the school auditorium, with 20 members and three guests present.

The November Committee consists of Mrs. A. Grammatico, Mrs. Edwin Paul and Mrs. Robert Houck.

The president, Mrs. Leon Chapman, informed the group that Mrs. John Thompson was chairman of the New Membership committee.

Refreshment chairman for December is Mrs. John Cook, with Mrs. Mary McKernan as co-chairman.

The December meeting and Christmas party will be held at the St. Louis school.

Mrs. George Bretschneider announced that the Christmas bazaar and bake sale is being planned for Dec. 2.

After the close of the meeting, various members informally presented highlights of their recent vacation trips. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Laban and her committee.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Chelsea Art Center. There were 17 members and three guests present.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. George Frisinger introduced the speaker, Mrs. Jon Rush, who has been conducting two classes in sketching and painting at the center. Her subject was "Understanding Present-day Art," which she illustrated with interesting colored slides.

Mrs. Lee Ferguson gave a short talk on Christmas decorations which can be made in the home. She had made a lovely display of articles to illustrate her subject.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dwight Gaherty and Mrs. Leroy Hoffman.

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown.

With Mrs. John Steele as co-hostess. After a short business meeting, the members packed boxes to send to the GIs in Vietnam for Christmas. There were 16 members and one guest present, Mrs. Jerry Heller.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Merle Leach.

KINDER CLUB

Kinder Klub held its meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Eder, with 13 members present.

The speaker for the evening was Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, who spoke on "The Criminal Sexual Psychopath."

Harvey gave an informative talk on the subject and urged all parents to back him in changing the criminal sexual psychopath law.

Three new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. Robert Headricks, Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe and Mrs. George Miller.

Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Donald Doll.

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

Channah Lake North Sylvan Grange met at the home of Walter and Helen Wolfgang Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. for the annual birthday dinner. Twenty-one members were present.

A beautiful dinner was enjoyed by all.

A business meeting and program followed the dinner.

The man who has two sets of mountain standards, one at home and one on convention trips, has two sets of standards in other things as well.



Mrs. Alfred Wendell McCormick

Carol Skagenberg, A. McCormick Speak Vows Saturday in Ohio

Trinity Methodist church in Columbus, O., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Louise Skagenberg and Alfred Wendell McCormick Saturday, Nov. 4. The Rev. Wyatt J. Weeks performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skagenberg of Mentor, O., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David J. McCormick of 6975 Hashley Rd., Manchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with a chapel train, Alencon lace and pearl motifs accented the gown. She carried a cascade of white sweethearts, roses and gardenias.

The material of honor and only attendant for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Andrew Grads of Kirtland, O. She wore a floor-length loden green brocade coat over a floor-length, crepe dress in a light green and carried a nosegay of gold sweethearts, roses and russet carnations.

Frederick Hill served as best man and ushers were Edward Peris and Dr. Scott Pance.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Grandview Inn.

Women's Boots Available in Many Practical Styles

It sometimes seems that women put fashion before function when choosing their clothes. But with the continuing popularity of boots, the two easily combine.

Mrs. Helen Kairman, home economist with the Co-operative Extension Service in Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties, pointed out that the variety of choices available makes your choice in boots practical as well as stylish. Choices include leather, rubber, plastic and other new man-made materials. Finishes might be patent, grain, textured or suede.

Or you might choose either waterproof or water-repellent boots, she noted.

"Waterproof boots will give you complete protection in any amount of moisture," the specialist explained.

But water-repellent is different. Water-repellent boots will shed water, but in a heavy downpour or after walking through deep puddles, moisture may soak through.

Most boots of man-made materials may be cleaned with a solution of soap and water, a good thing to remember when buying boots for small children.

"If the boots are wet, stuff them with paper and dry them away from heat," she instructs. "After leather boots have dried, brush off the dirt and apply a saddle soap or boot polish. It's a good idea to give leather boots a good initial polish before you start wearing them. And polish them and polish them and stuff them with paper before you store them at the end of the season too."

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. James Heydlauff of Dexter and Mrs. Donald Painter of Clinton left Wednesday by plane for West Yellowstone, Mont. to join their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family of Heim Rd., were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Kufke of Saginaw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brasso.

Mrs. William Weirich and daughter, Fay Ann, were Sunday afternoon visitors of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weirich, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and son, of Lima Center, were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright.

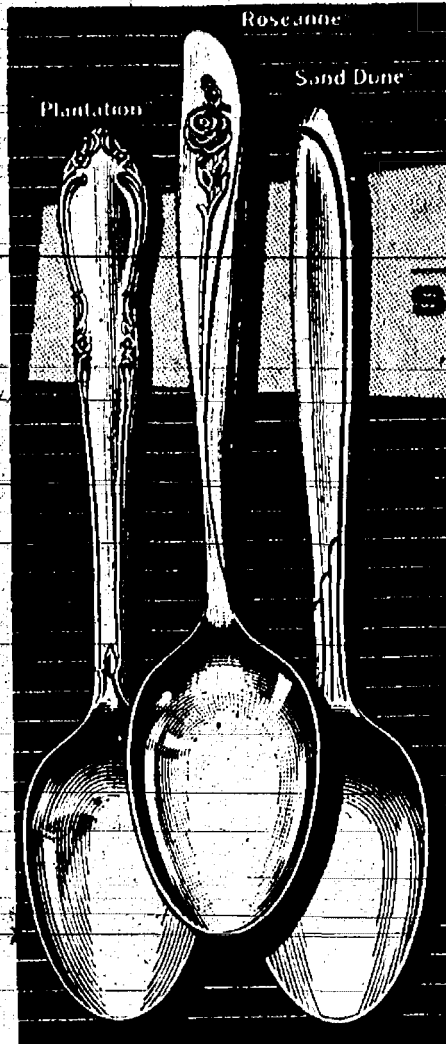
Nothing increases the admiration of children for their parents like a large estate division among the heirs.

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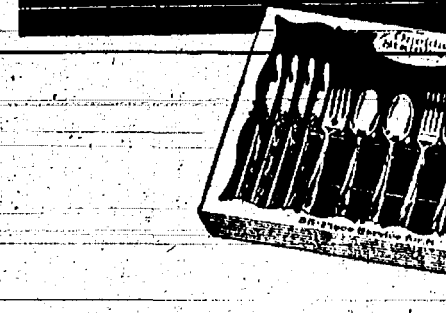


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Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Nov. 10—Lyndon Study Group, Lyndon Town Hall, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara Hudson and Mrs. George Goodwin, hostesses.

Nov. 17—Freedom Ideal Homemakers, home of Mrs. John Miller, 10555 Heiber Rd., Manchester.

Nov. 21—Lodi Study Group, home of Mrs. Frank Riggs, 5601 Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor. Mrs. Erwin Frederick and Mrs. Erwin Weber co-hostesses.

Nov. 21—Rogers-Corner Study Group, home of Mrs. Al Urton, 9740 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Sam Ratliff, co-hostess.

Nov. 21—Friendly Corners Study Group, home of Mrs. Urton, 9740 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, co-hostess.

Nov. 21—Posdick Study Group, home of Mrs. Russell White, 1502 Bishop Rd., Saline.

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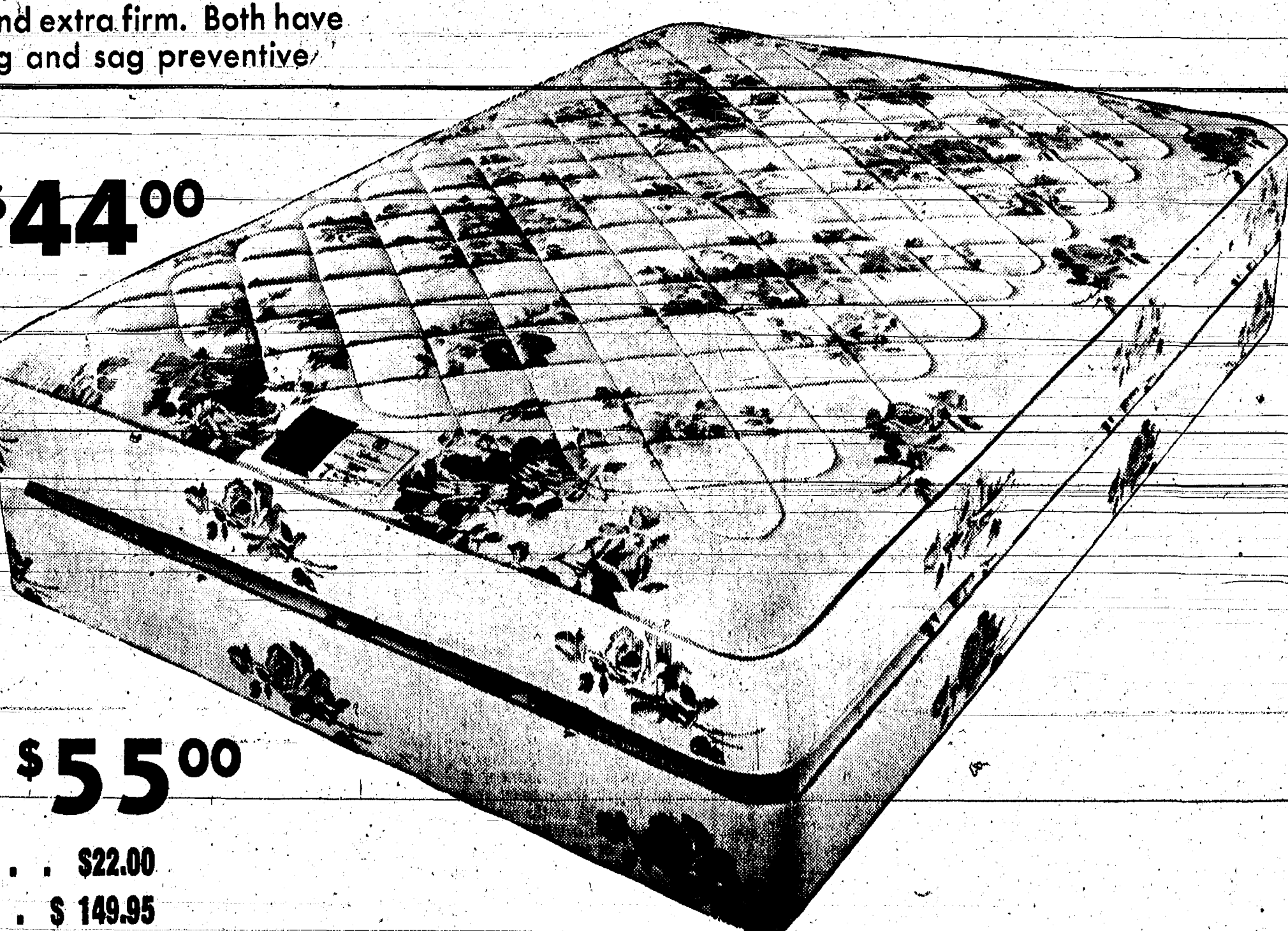
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St. Mary's Honors List

GRADE 4—
First Honors—Anne Williams.
Second Honors—Elizabeth Hasel-schwartz, Teri Lutovsky, Teresa Ottoman, Karen Tobin.
Honorable Mention—Donald Sullivan, Erin Headrick.

GRADE 5—
First Honors—Paul Wood.
Second Honors—James Powers, Shawn Spaulding, Patricia Weller.
Honorable Mention—Karen Bissett, Gregg Bugg, Cindy Bristle, Teresa Lewis, Melinda Newcome, David Proctor, Lori Schrader, Elizabeth Tobin, Duwana Villemure.

GRADE 6—
First Honors—Deborah Orlovski.
Second Honors—Thomas Boy-lan, Ronald Clark, Michelle Mc-Clear, Ann Merkel, Michael Nid-eau, Kathryn Rybka.
Honorable Mention—Mary Clark, William Kumbach, Lynette Villemure, Carol Warywoda.

GRADE 7—
First Honors—Karen Sullivan, Mary Wood.
Second Honors—Barbara Boy-lan, Donna Clark, Jeryl Hafner.
Honorable Mention—Sally Gaken.

GRADE 8—
First Honors—Catherine Clark.
Second Honors—June Bialock.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

I want to preface this newsletter with a discussion of a trend in our American way of life that I find particularly distressing.

Recently, in a daily newspaper, I read an article by the noted writer and broadcaster Paul Harvey. Harvey discussed a new concept in Unions that is hard to believe could exist in these United States. This Union is made up of welfare recipients. According to Harvey, there are 58 locals in 31 states with 3 to 4 thousand dues paying members. The whole purpose of this Union idea is to find ways to get more money from you and I, the taxpaying public.

I find this distasteful. But I am also at a loss as to how a situation like this can come about. Listen to the professed goals of these freeloaders of society. "Free rent, free food, free medicine, and a guaranteed annual income for everybody." Whatever happened to the idea of earning what we get? Is this, like patriotism, "old hat?" According to the article, 8.2 million Americans are on relief today, compared to 5.3 million in 1957. In a period of record employment, rapidly expand-

ing social security benefits and anti-poverty efforts, this welfare category is growing by more than 200,000 per year. Total welfare spending in the United States is now more than \$15 billion per year.

Mr. Harvey also told the story of a missionary priest in India who would want to. He found, according to Harvey, that the program was not as effective as a "work for food" program.

Look at the production figures of Communist countries. When they took away the incentives of privately owned lands, they also lost production. As a matter of fact, I have read recently that they are now going back to the idea of giving an individual his own property and letting him make out of it what he can. So capitalism may not be so bad after all. One thing, it does not stifle initiative. That is unless our headlong rush to a socialistic society takes away that initiative as the story of welfare unions seems to indicate.

Then, just as I was feeling extremely downhearted about this situation, I read in the Lansing State Journal of an 87-year-old man living near Leslie, who refuses any governmental help. This gave me new strength.

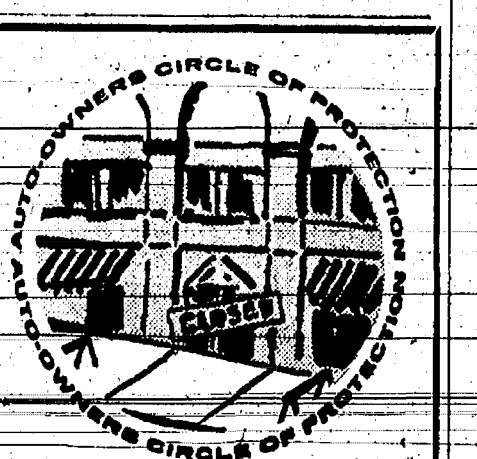
It is encouraging to learn that this man, Champion Down still refuses to accept help from the "Big Brother" in Washington. Champion Down was quoted by the State Journal as saying he has never applied for government benefits to keep his land out of production. And he has said that he refuses to take a cent from the government; and includes no medicare, no welfare and no old age pension.

Now many people in his day and age would call the man crazy, but Down said, "I worked hard when I could, and saved a little money so I could take care of myself." So he could take care of himself. If only we could instill this in the thinking of our country again. In my opinion this concept is what made this nation the greatest nation in the world.

How do we reverse this trend of "let Lyndon do it" and change it to "let me do it?" Well, I'm afraid that all of us are to blame. If blame can be placed, I think it must be placed on an apathetic public, you and me. I am calling on each and every member of my district to take a more active role in all phases of government: local, state and national.

And it goes deeper. Are we apathetic when it comes to involvement in school affairs, in precinct affairs, in local club projects that are so beneficial to the wellbeing of every community? Could we be responsible for this terrifying trend to the socialistic state? Only each of us as an individual can answer that question.

I think it is time we all search our hearts for the answers to the deterioration of our society and then set about to see that the trend is changed.



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More Study Needed On Smoking Hazard, Says MSU Scientist

East Lansing—A Michigan State University researcher is trying to reopen what he contends has become a prematurely closed medical issue: the relationship between smoking and health.

Dr. Leo Katz, director of MSU's Statistical Laboratory, says the 1964 Surgeon General's report on smoking and health has caused both the government and a large segment of medical science to shut the door to further research that might identify and ultimately eliminate the link between smoking and disease.

While he doesn't dismiss the possible hazards of smoking, Dr. Katz says too much effort is being made to make Americans stop the habit. He advocates more study aimed at finding the "causal mechanism" that links smoking with disease.

He says it may be more feasible to make smoking safer than to make smokers abstain.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Chelsea School District Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Nov. 20—Savory beef and gravy over potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, ice cream, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 21—Hot dogs on bettered bun, trimmings, potato salad, fruit, Jell-O, coffee cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving dinner.

Thursday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day (no school).

Friday, Nov. 24—No school.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler visited her mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loveland were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Mrs. Loveland attended a family dinner at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland, in honor of their son, Clifford, and his wife, who left for Seattle, Wash., Monday.

Mrs. Loren Hinderer and her daughters, Jeanne and Barbara, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Hinderer's mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmann were in Jackson Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Pearl Scofield.

Mr. Arvin Smith of Mason visited Raymond Peterson Sunday afternoon.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

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GIRL SCOUTS



TROOP 98—

Girl Scout Troop 98 met Tuesday, Nov. 14. Les Chatons opened and closed the meeting, at which 19 members were present. The Girl Scouts exchanged ideas on tray favors and service projects.

Patrol leaders Lisa Peppers, Laurie Lancaster and Jane Mann, along with Mrs. Sutter, attended a council-conducted trip planning meeting at Arborland Saturday morning. They each gave a report to the troop.

Registration fees must be paid next week.

URGES HEALTH JOBS

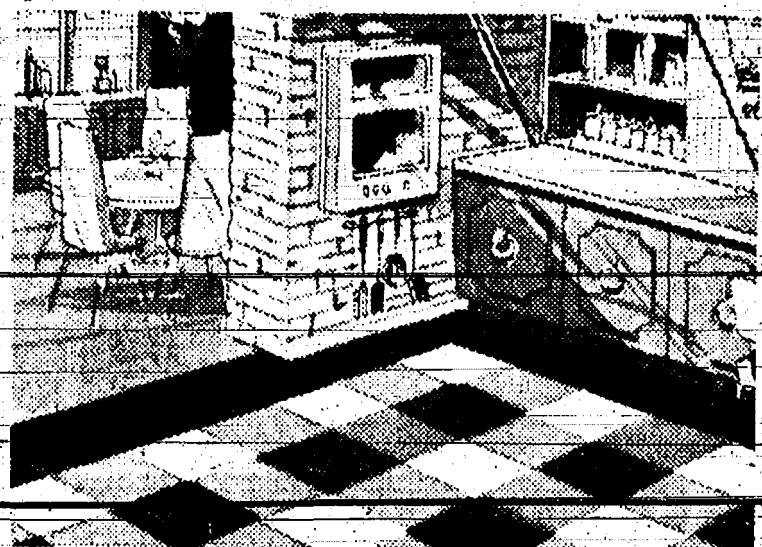
President Johnson has urged a plan called Project Remedies to remain in the field in civilian life. Each about 60,000 men and women discharged from military service.

When you find an individual who knows everything, give him no advice and, above all else, take none from him.

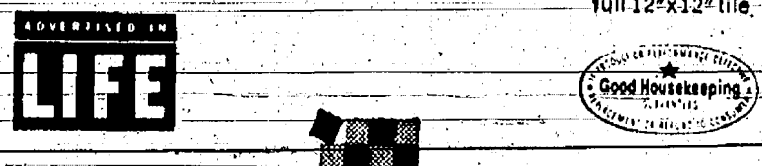
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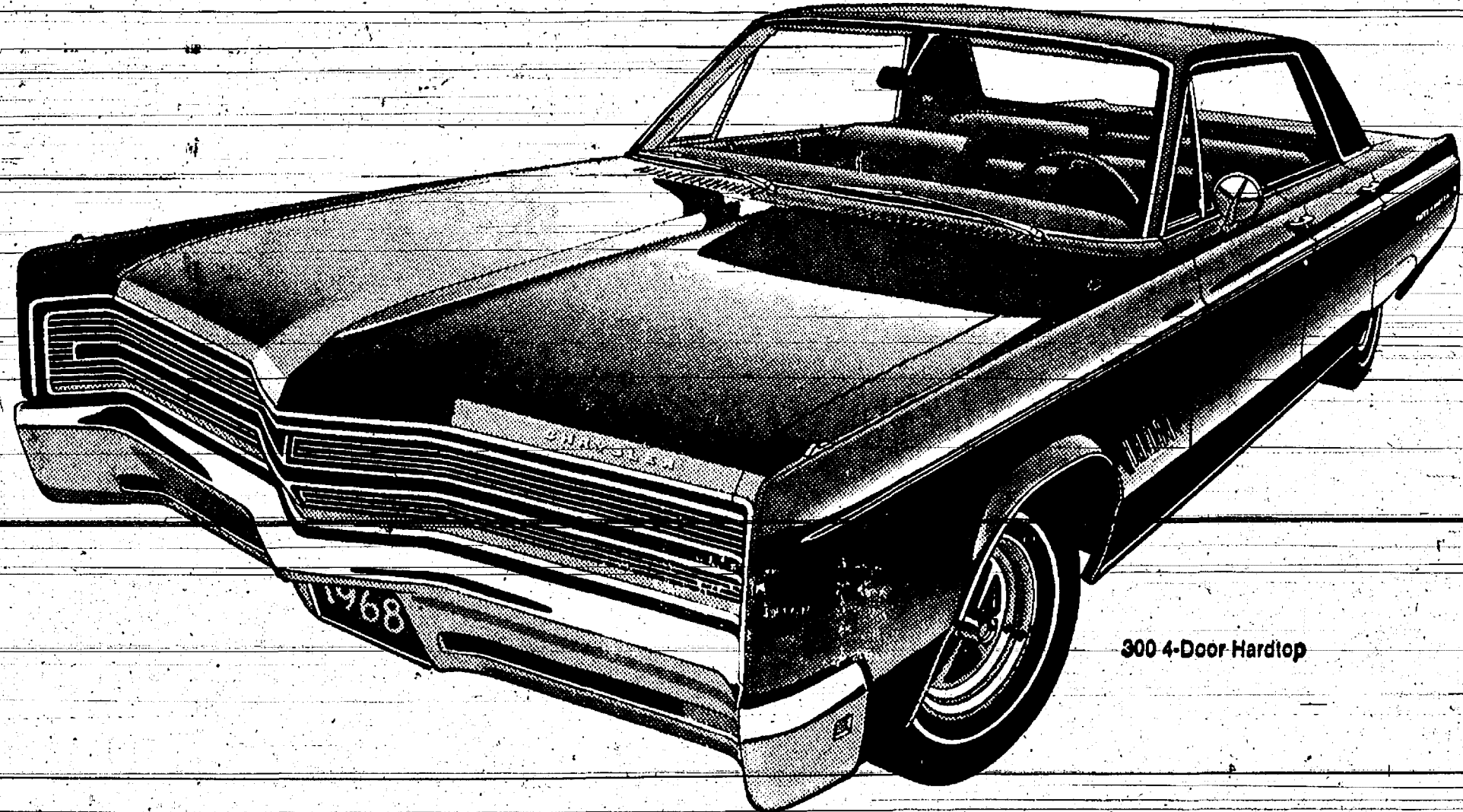
We will be closed from Friday noon, Nov. 17 to Tuesday morning, Nov. 21 at 7:30 a.m.

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