

WEATHER		
Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 11	68	0.00
July 12	68	0.00
July 13	68	0.00
July 14	68	0.00
July 15	68	0.00
July 16	68	0.00
July 17	68	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"We are living in the midst of the revolution. We are afraid, and I am deeply afraid."
George E. Bushnell,
Former President of
Detroit Bar Association.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 4

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

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Charles Bycraft Kidnapped' Escapee

A field west of Hayes St. on Tuesday, July 11, a little drama unfolded as Charles Bycraft, 35, of Plainfield, N.J., was suddenly snatched from the bushes and taken to a nearby creek. Bycraft finished his evening's work and was walking back to his home when a young man suddenly appeared from the bushes and snatched him. "Hold it!" the young man, later identified as Donald D. Babbitt, 18, of Plainfield, N.J., said. "I am a kidnapper. I suppose you know me." Bycraft told him he did not know him. Babbitt said he was a kidnapper. Bycraft said he was a kidnapper. Bycraft said he was a kidnapper.

Chelsea Teacher Is Delegate to NEA Convention

Don Young, Chelsea teacher, and family returned recently from a trip to Dallas, Tex. It was a combined vacation and business trip for the Youngs. Young was attending the annual convention of the National Education Association as a delegate from the Michigan Education Association. Delegates to the NEA convention represent more than one million members. The Michigan delegation was one of the largest with 400 delegates representing 65,302 teachers.

WW II Signal Corps Unit Has First Reunion

More than 25 years ago, recalled Laurence Boyer, nearly 300 young soldiers inched their way across the Pacific, starting in San Francisco and stopping in New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon and India. The men, part of the 231st Signal Operation Co. of the Persian Gulf Command, landed in Iran in July, 1943. Boyer dug deep into his memories to recall that the company spent about 30 months in Iran, living in the "sweltering heat" of the country with temperatures soaring as high as 150 degrees. Most of the work was done at night to protect the men from the rays of the hot sun, Boyer said.



VENEZUELAN EXCHANGE STUDENT, Luis A. Rangel, operates the tractor on the H. C. Powers farm on Scio Church Rd., accompanied by Charlene Powers. Luis is staying at the Powers home and learning the farming techniques used in Michigan.

Post Offices Face Service Curtailments

Extent of Cutbacks Still Unknown But Window Service Out for Saturday

News broke several days ago that United States post offices will face cutbacks in the days ahead due to economy moves on the part of Congress. Cutbacks were built into President Johnson's 10 percent income tax surcharge package. As word filtered down from the higher sanctums in Washington, post offices across the country began inquiring what the cutbacks would mean for them.

Blaze Damages Building at Camp Crile

Chelsea Fire Department was called to a blaze at 10860 Joslin Lake Rd. in a building owned by the Michigan Epileptic Society. Eric Knisely summoned the firemen. Fire Chief James Gaken said the fire seems to have started in the basement, possibly due to the wiring in the furnace and hot water heater. Considerable damage was done to the basement and to a car parked in the basement garage of the building. Smoke damage occurred in the upstairs rooms.

New Boilers Ordered for Beach School

Boilers for the Beach junior high school have been ordered and are expected to arrive in three or four weeks, said Fred Mills, school business manager. Young & Ost, the mechanical contractors for the school, will again be supervising the installation of the boilers, but another company will do the actual installation and firing, he said.

IFYE Guest from Venezuela Likes Chelsea 'Very Mucho'

Luis A. Rangel has a hearty laugh, and if there's anything that crosses the language barrier, it's laughter. Luis is a Venezuelan visiting the United States as one of four Venezuelan 4-H youths participating in this year's International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE). He has been in the United States since May 13.

Council Briefs

Chelsea Village Council held its regular meeting July 16 at 8 p.m. in the council room. Present were Pennington, Gorton, Weber, Heydlauff and President Baldwin. A discussion was held regarding the fence blocking access on North St. between McKinley and Taylor Lane. The matter was held over for further investigation.

Two Bulldog Wrestlers Place High in State AAU Tournament

Mike Gaken and Kerry Kargel wrestled their way to second-place finishes at the Michigan AAU Tournament held in Flint last Friday and Saturday. Co-captains of next year's Chelsea high wrestling team, Gaken and Kargel led a contingent of Bulldog wrestlers that placed four men in the awards column. Heavyweight Jim Boylan earned a fifth-place ribbon, as did Gary Ellenwood, who was trying his hand for the first time in competition on the mat.

On July 15, Bycraft told police he did not wish to press charges. Babbitt was serving a 1½- to 2-year sentence for breaking and entering. He was reported missing from the Cassidy Lake school early in the day.



GETTING A HEAD START on kindergarten are these 13 youngsters. In back, starting with the youngster in the striped shirt peeking around the corner, are Michael Payne, Karen Bassett (volunteer helper), Patrick Guinan, Mrs. Eleanor Moser (teacher), Laura Shucy, Susan Fults and Walter Clark. In front, starting with the young lady dressed in the light outfit, are Anita Harat (volunteer helper), David Gonyon, Margaret Bassett, Sandra Trevino, Matthew Harat, Janie Treddino (volunteer helper), Kateri Kargel, Eric Headrick, Fitz Pearson and Darlene Payne. Absent were Butchie Stanley, Kevin Allen, Jeffrey Fouty and Ryan Sweeney.

Head Start Program Helping Prospective Kindergarteners

They have eyes. I can see. What kinds of things can I see? Each day Mrs. Eleanor Moser and aides and 16 pre-schoolers learn about themselves and the world around them by such simple exercises as this. To many of us, perhaps, it seems too simple. But to a four- or five-year-old who comes from a background that is not varied and colorful, it can be very difficult. A child does not know instinctively that a coffee pot is also called a percolator, or even that it is called a coffee pot. He must learn about his world from others.

When he leaves Chelsea on July 27, he will return to MSU for a few days and will then travel to Ohio State University for a Mid-Point Conference with other IFYE exchange students. From there he will proceed to Nebraska where he will live with families until late November when he will return to Venezuela.

Luis' constant companion during his stay in the United States has been his Spanish-English dictionary. He has picked up several English words. And a simple "OK" often comes in handy. He says in a Spanish-English cross that he likes Chelsea "very mucho."

Luis is 19 and has three sisters, aged 25, 23 and 3. He and his father run a 12½-acre farm in the high plains country of Venezuela raising potatoes, beans, coffee, corn, wheat, tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, peaches and figs.

They also raise pigs, chickens and rabbits and keep three cows and one horse. If 12½ acres seems small to a Michigan farmer, it seems large when Luis makes it known that all work must be done by hand. Mrs. Powers explained that she has learned the Rangel family consumes most of what they raise, selling some to local markets. Luis has told Mrs. Powers that his family almost never has cash on hand. His father works three months of the year as a mason to make enough money to cover living expenses.

There is no electricity on the Rangel farm, and Mrs. Powers has discovered Luis writing late into the evening without bothering to turn on the lights or even noticing the dimness. Luis contends that he doesn't miss his family, but Mrs. Powers contends that he did until he received a letter a few days ago. He keeps busy learning the ins and outs of farming in Chelsea. Even though Luis does not speak English fluently, he is able to read English well.

Mrs. Powers said Luis has completed his secondary school education (or its equivalent) in Venezuela and has expressed the hope of studying agriculture at a higher level some day. He is a member of the 5-V club of LaGruta, which is the nearest town to his home in the state of Tachira. There are 7,000 persons in LaGruta and seven 5-V clubs, which are equivalents of 4-H clubs.

At the present time, Luis explained, the clubs are involved in 175 projects involving fruit, horticulture, coffee, chickens and rabbits. Luis said there are 33 boys' clubs in Tachira and 64 girls' clubs with a total of 2,873 members. They are engaged in 1,417 projects.

The Venezuelan 4-H youths participate in the National Farm Youth Day, two exhibitions, a festival and other similar events during the year, Luis said. English equivalents of 5-V are value, vigor, virtue, dignity and Venezuela.

Luis said he has enjoyed visiting the farms in Chelsea and is impressed with the town and the people. "I just love the United States and especially Michigan," he said. "I would like to spend the rest of my life right here."

Chelsea Village Council held its regular meeting July 16 at 8 p.m. in the council room. Present were Pennington, Gorton, Weber, Heydlauff and President Baldwin. A discussion was held regarding the fence blocking access on North St. between McKinley and Taylor Lane. The matter was held over for further investigation.

Gaken also said it is helpful to firemen if someone can stand by the roadside to meet firemen called to answer an alarm. "All these things save time and might save property and even a life," he said.

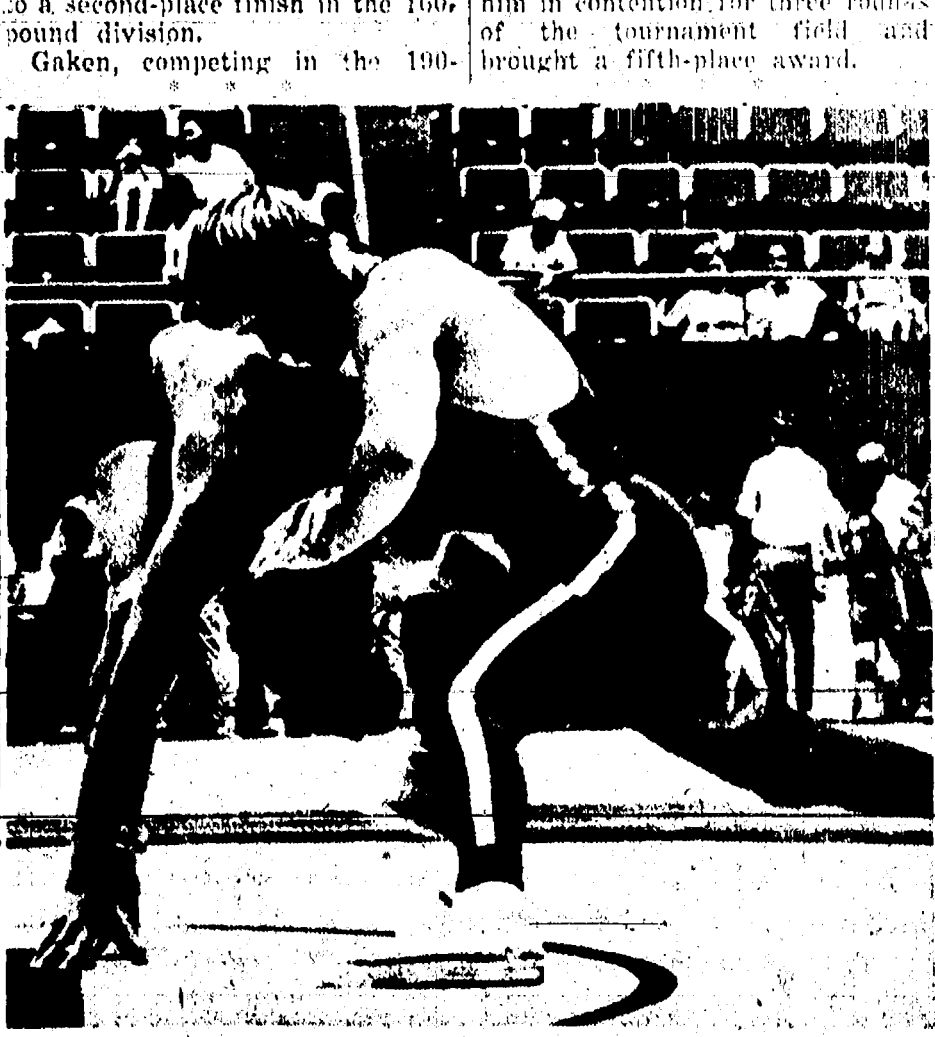
(Continued on page six)

Patrolman David Peebles was called to the Monroe St. address of Glen Marshall on July 16 where Marshall showed him 30 "dead" chicks in the chicken coop. Marshall told Peebles he saw a short-haired, black and brown dog enter the coop. The dog got away from Marshall. The chicks were valued at \$48.

Heavyweight Boylan, who also returns for another year of high school competition, posted one win over a heavyweight from Williamston, as did Gary Ellenwood, who was trying his hand for the first time in competition on the mat. The Bulldog wrestlers were competing in a tournament heavily populated with competitors from the largest Class A wrestling schools in the state. Kargel posted wins over wrestlers from Lansing, Sexton and Hazel Park on his way to a second-place finish in the 160-pound division.

Gaken, competing in the 190-pound class, defeated him from Jackson Parkside, Flint, and Lansing. It was the second medal Gaken earned in AAU competition this summer. He finished second in a Lansing-area tournament two weeks earlier.

Ellenwood, who picked a tough scene for introduction to wrestling, scored his third take-down in the last few rounds of his first match to eliminate another 190-pound wrestler. The win kept him in contention for three rounds of the tournament and brought a fifth-place award.



CHELSEA'S KERRY KARGEL destroys the equilibrium of a 160-pound wrestler from Hazel Park. The action came during a match at the Michigan AAU Tournament held in Flint last Saturday.

They find their ways to North (Continued on page six)

Three days later, police discovered a 9-year-old boy on the same piece of property with a loaded BB gun in his hand. Although (Continued on page three)

Registration begins Monday, July 22, for Chelsea's summer band program, announced Keith Lawson, director of bands for Chelsea schools. Entrants should register at the high school band room.

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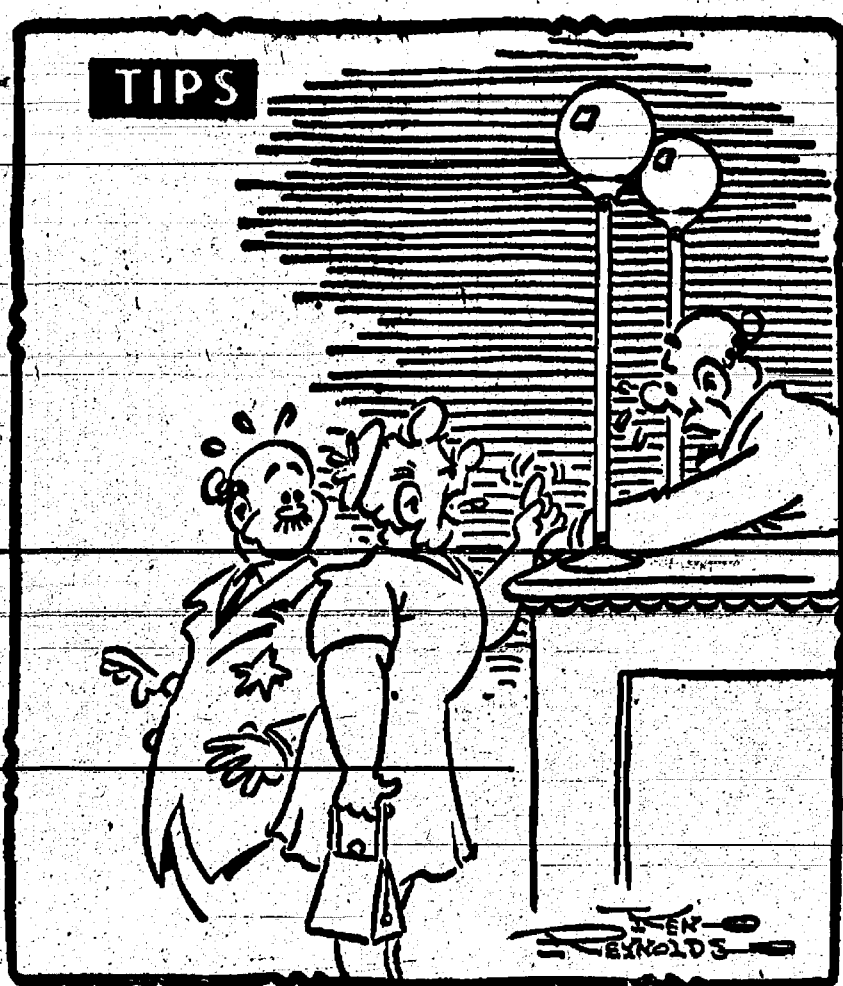
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rhythm) Was \$1,449.00, Now
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WURLITZER CONSOLE—Walnut

Turner Becomes Acquainted With More Alaskan Wildlife



Anchorage, Alaska
July 8, 1968

Dear Readers:

In my last report I forgot to mention an item that I think will be of interest to you. At Kotzebue, the Eskimo village I visited, there is a military post for the DEW line operation. Military personnel of the post have started a "Kotzebue National Forest." Let me explain.

There are no trees growing at Kotzebue, only willow brush that grows on the vast stretches of tundra. The permanently frozen ground won't support trees. I imagine the boys stationed here get lonesome to see some trees, so they brought in a lone spruce tree from somewhere and planted it near the base. They put a white fence around it and called it "Kotzebue National Forest."

The young lad posing for the picture was also touring Alaska. He and I took pictures of one another while on the Kotzebue tour. His name, by the way, is Howard Williams, and he's from El Cajon, Calif. People on the tour get quite a laugh when the tour bus driver announces he will take the sightseers on a tour of the Kotzebue National Forest. He then goes into great detail about how long it will be until the foresters will permit selective cutting.

I am trying to keep everyone informed of my travels each week, but I think there will probably be a skip since I have been out in the boondocks again.

After leaving Fairbanks, I went to Mt. McKinley National Park on the Denali Highway, a very scenic route although it is a rough gravel road. From the small center of Paxson on the Richardson Highway to the far end of Mt. McKinley National Park, it's 293 miles over this rough, dusty gravel. But the scenery and the wildlife you can see on this route are unbelievable. It's like being in a huge zoo.

The Denali Highway gets its name from the Indian word "denali" meaning "the high one." It leads, of course, to Mt. McKinley, the tallest mountain on the North American continent, which was called "denali" by the Indians. Mt. McKinley is a beautiful sight on a clear day. But many people who travel here never see the mountain at all since it makes its own weather—a huge cloud hangs over its peak much of the time. I was quite lucky because I caught the mountain with only a few clouds over its face and a beautiful blue sky for a background.



MT. MCKINLEY: Turner snapped this picture from 27 miles away and could just about get the entire 20,320 foot mountain in his sights. It was a rare day, Turner writes, because the cloud which usually imprisons the peak of the mountain had lifted somewhat.

The entire Alaska range is a beautiful sight, since most of its mountains are snow-capped the year round. Mt. McKinley, by the way, is 20,320 feet high.

The entire length of the Denali Highway winds through alpine tundra packed with many small lakes and ponds teeming with bird life. Some of the birds migrate from South America yearly to nest on the tundra. One, the long-tailed jaeger, winters in the islands of Japan. This gull-like bird has a beak like a hawk's and eats lemmings, a small arctic rodent something like a Michigan meadow mouse. I thought it was going to attack me when I got close to its young that were hiding in the tundra foliage.

At one spot on the highway in the park, I could count 12 huge moose grazing on a slope some two miles away. At another spot, where the road has an observation turnout, I counted 40 caribou making their way from a river flat. Nearly everywhere you look you see some form of wildlife. When rounding a curve on this narrow gravel road at a place called Polychrome Pass, I found a traffic jam. Many cars were parked in the road and everyone was out looking over the edge of a cliff. I followed suit and gazed down onto five beautiful white dall rams lying on a small ledge below. Their massive horns were the largest I have ever seen. There they were, chewing their cud like domestic sheep and looking up occasionally at the crowd of tourists.

One tourist made the remark that the Kodak Co. must have these animals trained to pose for tourists. Of course, that's not true, but I expect Kodak stock to soar to a new high because hundreds of feet of film were taken of these five sheep. Many a time I heard, "Gee, I wish I had brought along more film."

This is just one of the many beautiful sights you can see on this narrow road in the park. One morning while driving, I came upon two huge bull moose standing in the middle of the road. Their massive antlers were just in the velvet stage. Of course, they are never hunted so all they have to do is eat and get fat until they are old. Then they will be pulled down by the



DON TURNER'S latest acquaintance in Alaska is Howard Williams of El Cajon, Calif., who accompanied him on the tour bus to Kotzebue. Williams stands in front of the towering national forest of Kotzebue which consists of one (1) spruce tree, one (1) white picket fence, and one (1) sign. And from the looks of the spruce, the Kotzebue National Forest is not long for this world.

timber wolves some winter when the snow is deep. That is the way of the wild.

A ptarmigan with her little ones crossed the road. I searched in the tundra and was attacked by the male bird when I got close to where the brood was hiding in the foliage. This male bird in summer plumage is most colorful and sure has his way of scaring off intruders. He flew straight at my face, and while I was busy ducking, she and the little ones were flying to a distant willow thicket. It was a very clever maneuver on his part, I must say. It was the first experience I have had with ptarmigans, and I didn't know the male bird helped guard the young. The young were no larger than a sparrow but could fly quite well, although they had few feathers.

The most abundant of all the wild creatures of the tundra is the mosquito. They rise in clouds when you walk on the tundra and would eat you up in a few minutes if you didn't use some type of repellent. It's hard to say which is worse—the smell of the mosquito dope or the bite of the mosquito.

At this time of year the tundra is a carpet of wild flowers. There are so many varieties you can't count them. Some are

so delicate they go unnoticed unless you are a person who digs deep in nature. I made many feet of film of them, and I hope all of you will have a chance to see the film.

On my way out of the park I stopped to fish in a stream for arctic grayling and caught a fine one for my dinner. It is quite dangerous to fish in some of these streams because many grizzly bears roam the tundra. One of the park rangers told of a man who was mauled by a bear last year. So I didn't feel too safe while following this small stream. I can't concentrate on fishing and watch for bears at the same time. You're not allowed to carry a firearm in a national park, so you don't have any protection. I drove from Mt. McKinley Park to Anchorage.

I am planning another adventure to Katmai National Monument, or to the Valley of the 10,000 Smokes. Here I hope to do some fishing. I will leave that for the next article. Must run along now.

Your Northern Reporter,
Don Turner.

One of these days, there may be a way to discover the truth. Meanwhile, we must grope for it the best way we can.

Golf Tournament Starts July 26 at Waterloo Course

Waterloo Golf Course at Trist and Moeckel Rds. in Grass Lake is sponsoring a golf tournament with qualifying rounds starting now and continuing through July 26, announced William Siegrist, owner of the club.

The tournament is match play with flights for everyone. Matches begin July 27 and last through Aug. 2. Semi-finals will take place on Aug. 3, and final matches will be played Aug. 4.

Golfers need 18 holes to qualify and a fee is required for tournament play. A championship flight will be played with Dick Cobb of Chelsea the defending champ.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be presented for all play.

VOICE DIRECTOR QUILTS

John Charles Daly has resigned as head of the Voice of America. A \$27,000-a-year post, Daly was a television and radio personality before his appointment in 1967.

Veterans Reunion . . .

(Continued from page one)

During the business meeting, Boyer reports, it was decided by the men that after a successful attempt at their first reunion a second one should be scheduled two years from now, also in the Detroit area.

"We are all hoping the fellows working on this will be able to find and make contact with the long list of approximately 100 fellows whose names have been removed so that they too will be able to attend the next reunion," Boyer stated.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

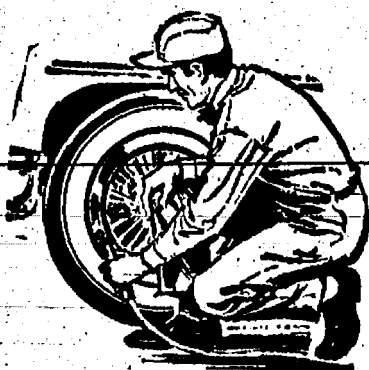
By LOUIS BURGHARDT

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The above two paragraphs may sound familiar to you. Perhaps academic. Think about it. Carefully. Would you place YOUR signature below those two paragraphs—IF asked to do so? We suggest you cut this article from the paper; keep it until next week. Our thought next week will explain WHY we ask the question above. An AMAZING revelation awaits you—next week. Don't miss it! . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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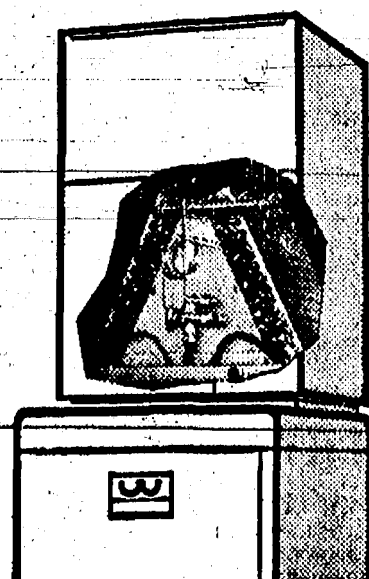
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Lunch Meat 75c

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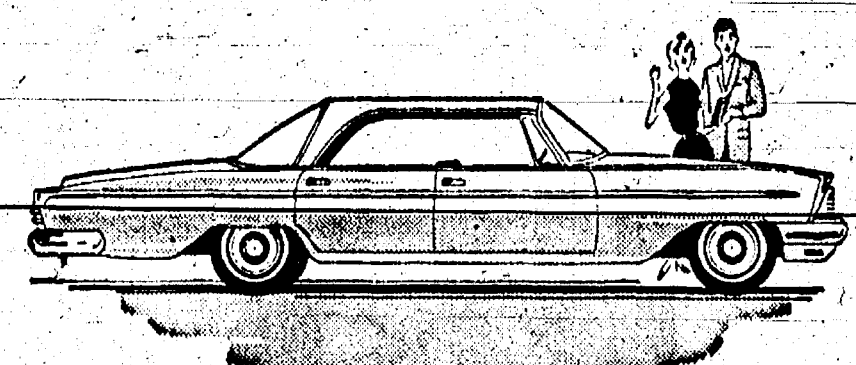
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Community Calendar

Senior Citizens birthday party July 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Korner House. Pot-luck.

Waterloo Village United Methodist church, annual ice cream social, July 20, 8 p.m. Hot dogs, pop, candy, popcorn, home-made cakes and pies. Bake sale. Waterloo Band.

TOPS Club would like addresses of area servicemen stationed on ships or overseas and their approximate dates of return to the States in order to send packages and books. Phone GR 5-8352.

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.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Eugene Martin, 475-6897 after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Duane Hall, 475-8130 after 5:30 p.m.

Gift Items Still Needed for GI's Christmas

More small gift items are needed to fill draw-string bags for GI's in Vietnam, reports Gertrude Young, Chelsea Red Cross representative. The bags are sent to soldiers at Christmas.

Among the items needed are pens, writing paper, nail clippers, combs, air-tight tins of candies or nuts and small puzzles or games. Mrs. Young said donations of money by people who would rather leave the shopping details to the Red Cross are "most acceptable." The Red Cross has placed boxes to receive the gifts in Groves and Menkel Brothers stores. Children in the arts and crafts class at North school, under the direction of Mrs. William Clark, decorated the box in Groves.

DEATHS

A son, Timothy Glenn, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Weir of 500 Madison St. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andress of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Lella Weir of Chelsea.

If human beings knew half what they think they know, the world would be much better.

Her second husband died in Mrs. Barker came to the Methodist Home on Oct. 22, 1955. She is survived by a daughter, Ross Moore of Livonia. Funeral services were held 12 at the Methodist Home Chapel. He was assisted by the William Mertz. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery. Chelsea arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. McClure are his widow, Margaret; one son, Spec, 5 Robert of Selfridge Air Force Base; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Morrison of Toledo, O., Mrs. Ruth Kington of Chelsea and Mrs. Virginia Tuohy of Toledo, O.; two brothers, Arthur McClure of Exeter, Calif. and M. W. McClure of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 19, at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, at 1 p.m. Graveside services will take place at Oak Grove Cemetery here at 3:30 p.m.

Guy L. Browning, 3371 Pine Acres Rd., Glennie, Mich., died July 15 at his home. He was 66 years old.

Born Feb. 18, 1902, in Indiana, he was a son of Truman and Cora Black Browning. He married Irene Heim who survives.

Mr. Browning lived in the Chelsea area for many years before moving to Hazel Park. After his retirement two years ago, he moved to Glennie where he spent the winter months.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Paul of Garden City, and Carl of Farmington; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today), July 18, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Thomas Wojcicki Earns 'B' Average at EMU

Sixty-six Eastern Michigan University athletes compiled a B average or better during the recently completed spring semester, including Thomas Wojcicki of Chelsea.

Wojcicki is a member of the EMU baseball team. Bill Giffin of Riverview, outstanding hurler on the baseball team, was the top scholar in the group with a perfect 4.0 (all A) average for 16 hours of work.

Executives who succeed seldom center their main interests upon the pay-check. That is why there are so few of them.

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Sylvan Neighborhood Club family picnic, home of Harold Widmayer, July 21, pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m.

Sewing every Tuesday afternoon, at Korner House.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 602 McKinley, Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club may call GR 5-8352 or 475-8864.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

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BOY SCOUTS OF TROOP 476 camped July 7-13 at the Portage Trails Council site on Bruin Lake. In all, 22 boys roughed it, including first row, from left, Tony Hafner, Don Conklin, Dennis Cosgrove, Lee Hafner and John Marzee. In the middle row are Tim Lancaster, at the extreme left, Jeff Daniels, Bill Kalmbach, John Mann, Patrol Leader Bruce Parks, Bob Heydluff, Jim Wencel, Craig Radcliffe, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Jeff Reed. Hiding in-back are Scoutmaster Robert Reed, Patrol Leader Steve Wordon, Senior Patrol Leader Dave Heydluff, Assistant Scoutmaster Leo Hafner, Bill Stahl, Arthur Paul and Assistant Scoutmaster John Laraway. Also attending were Patrol Leader Tom Hepburn, Peter Stahl, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lloyd Hafner and Troop Chairman Bud Hafner.

Head Start Program . . .

(Continued from page one)

Head Start is a "pre-school enrichment program," Mrs. Moscow stated. It concentrates on the socially disadvantaged child. "We introduce the child to materials and experiences he might not have received elsewhere because of size of family or rural location or whatever," she said.

But Head Start also tries to involve the parents of the children. Calling the response of parents in this area "wonderful,"

Mrs. Moscow said weekly meetings with parents and visits to the homes of the participating children give the teacher and aides an "opportunity to determine certain problems that might be solved before the child enters school."

"We hope to involve parents to such a degree that it will carry over to the rest of the child's school years," Mrs. Moscow stated. Parents are encouraged to attend the meetings and decide on the agenda and speakers they wish to have ranging from physicians to representatives of community agencies.

The children seem "extremely responsive in learning new skills," Mrs. Moscow said, adding that they display much enthusiasm.

Head Start is also an attempt to teach children to get along with adults and adults other than their parents, as well as other children, said Mrs. Moscow. Consequently, parents have been encouraged to volunteer their time to participate in classroom activities.

Besides Mrs. Moscow, Mrs. Carol Payne, a paid teacher aide from the county OEO, and a visiting social worker aide, Mrs. Delphine Kargel, are present in the classroom. Both are Head Start parents. One volunteer mother, Mrs. Eddie Stanley, is in the classroom each day.

Throughout the week, Mrs. Moscow stated, mothers and teenage girls volunteer their services. "At least two extra people help out each week," she said. Lizbeth Bower prepares the hot lunches for the children.

Mrs. Payne received two weeks training prior to the start of Chelsea's Head Start program at Eastern Michigan University and at the county OEO branch. Mrs. Moscow has previously taught in a high school in a deprived urban area and in a co-operative pre-school program for the past two years.

At next week's meeting, members will hear a report on the Key Club Convention held this year in Montreal, Canada.

Two calls to extinguish the ever-present grass fires were answered by the Chelsea Fire Department last week. One occurred on July 10 at 5 p.m. at Kalmbach Rd. and 1-94. Gaken said it is believed to have been caused by a firecracker thrown from a passing car. The other occurred on July 11 at 2 p.m. on Garvey Rd. along the Penn-Central tracks.

Fire Dept. Calls . . .

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George A. McClure, 7819 E. Highland Rd., White Lake township, died July 16 after a long illness. He was 61 years old.

He was born Feb. 21, 1907, a son of George and Lucina Warner McClure. Mr. McClure was a member of the Highland Methodist church and worked as the manager of Region 3 warehousing for the Michigan State Conservation Department. He was also the secretary of the Michigan State Employees Association No. 88.

Surviving Mr. McClure are his widow, Margaret; one son, Spec, 5 Robert of Selfridge Air Force Base; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Morrison of Toledo, O., Mrs. Ruth Kington of Chelsea and Mrs. Virginia Tuohy of Toledo, O.; two brothers, Arthur McClure of Exeter, Calif. and M. W. McClure of Chelsea.

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Thomas Wojcicki Earns 'B' Average at EMU

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Mrs. Harvey Rogers, 57, of 8004 Kilders, Ore Lake, Mich., died suddenly at her home Saturday, July 13.

Born May 20, 1911, she was a daughter of William and Bertha Dunbar Bridenbaugh. In 1938 she married Harvey Rogers who preceded her in death in Feb. 1951. Surviving Mrs. Rogers are her mother, Mrs. William Bridenbaugh of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. William (Joyce) Gunsalus of Livonia; a brother, Frank Bridenbaugh of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today), July 18, at 10 a.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Worgess will officiate, and burial will follow at 12 noon at the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Elgia Barker, 3371 Pine Acres Rd., Glennie, Mich., died July 15 at his home. He was 66 years old.

Born Feb. 18, 1902, in Indiana, he was a son of Truman and Cora Black Browning. He married Irene Heim who survives.

Mr. Browning lived in the Chelsea area for many years before moving to Hazel Park. After his retirement two years ago, he moved to Glennie where he spent the winter months.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Paul of Garden City, and Carl of Farmington; and 10 grandchildren.

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AGRICULTURE In Action

by M. L. Wood

Then As Now

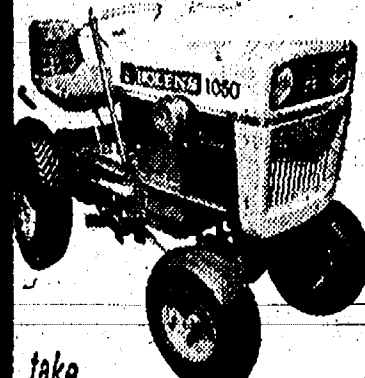
"Frontier Farmers Cleared the Way" is the theme of a float entered by Chippewa county farmers for entry in summer-long parades and celebrations to be part of the "Tricentennial" program at Sault Ste. Marie. This year the "Soo" celebrates its 300th birthday commemorating the arrival from Quebec in 1668 of Father Jacques Marquette, and the founding of the first permanent mission to the Ottawa Indian tribes. The log cabins erected as part of the mission were the first substantial buildings in what was to become the state of Michigan and marked the founding of the city of Sault Ste. Marie. At first there were no real farmers, although all lived close to the forests and soil. Food was plentiful from hunting and fishing but limited in variety—especially during the long, hard winter months. Vegetables other than occasional dried beans and peas were largely unknown. Grains were not grown and flour for bread and refined sugar were trade commodities usually in short supply. By the woods were full of berries, currants, wild raspberries, gooseberries and "chokeberries" (so named by the settlers because of their gagging bitterness if eaten when not fully ripe), and sugar could be had by boiling the sap of maple trees. Fur trading helped maintain contacts with the outside and furs were valuable trade goods which brought the flour, guns and powder, axes, and other tools which provided protection from attack or west fire. In time gardens were natural addition, and fresh corn and vegetables were welcomed to a menu. Hunters became farmers almost by accident, first among the tree stumps and rocks and then in fully cleared fields, with the pioneer farmer equally handy with ax, plow or gun. That's the scene members of the Chippewa county Farm Bureau are aiming to depict on their Tricentennial float, reminding everyone how then, as now, agricultural production clears the way for roads, schools, shopping centers, leisure time for arts and science, and other attributes of civilization.

Servicemen's Corner

Spec. 4 James Hatto joins Transportation company in Vietnam

Vung Tau, Vietnam—Army Spec. 4 James H. Hatto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hatto, 41 Schmitz Rd., was assigned as 15 to the 488th Transportation Co. near Vung Tau, Vietnam, an engineer. After entering the Army in Jan. 67 and completing security boat training in California, Hatto arrived overseas in March. Previously, he was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Eustis, Va. He graduated from Ann Arbor High school in 1966. His address is: SP-4 James H. Hatto, 488th Transport Co. (PBR), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301.

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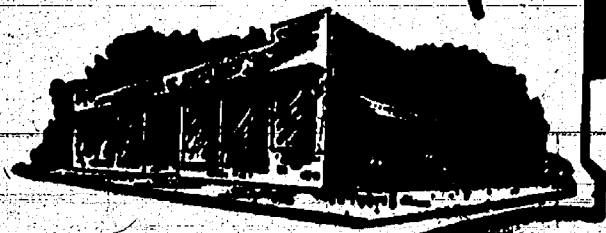
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Triple R Farms U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK 99¢ lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef

HAMBURGER 59¢ lb. 3-Lb. Units or More

Triple R Farms U.S.D.A. Choice

RIB STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed

PORK CUTLETS 79¢ lb.

Tender, Sliced

BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.

Lean, Tender, Meaty

PORK STEAKS 69¢ lb.

Triple R Farms Fresh Dressed

CHICKEN LEGS or BREAST 59¢ lb. (Ribs Attached)

Triple R Farms Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners .49¢ lb.

Triple R Farms Mich. Grade 1

Sliced Bologna .49¢ lb.

Triple R Farms Tender, Tasty

CUBE STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

Triple R Farms U.S.D.A. Choice

RUMP or SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.09 lb.



FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U. S. No. 1 Cobbler

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Tender, Sweet

Carrots 2 1-Lb. Bags 19¢

McDONALD FRESH, DELICIOUS
COTTAGE CHEESE

1-Lb. Carton

23¢

CARNIVAL

ICE CREAM

Half Gallon Carton

59¢

One-Way Bottles, Regular or Diet PEPSI COLA 8 10-Oz. Bottles 85¢

Meadowdale Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 3 6-Oz. Cans 25¢

Hunt's PORK & BEANS 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 25¢

Regular or Lo-Cal HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can 29¢

McDonald's POPSIDES Assorted Flavors Box of 6 19¢

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 69¢

Crispy Flake POTATO CHIPS 14-Oz. Bag 49¢

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida ORANGE JUICE 3 6-Oz. Cans 49¢

Kraft's Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 24¢

Franco-American SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/4-Oz. Cans 25¢

NABISCO CHIPS AHoy CHOCOLATE CHIPS COOKIES

14 1/2-Oz. Bag 49¢

SHUR-GOOD FUDGE CREMES

2-Lb. Bag 59¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 35¢

HEKMAN'S CLUB CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 42¢

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

[illegible]

LUNAR MODULE RETURNS
Washington—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that the descent stage of Apollo 5 Lunar Module, after orbiting Jan. 22, reentered the earth's atmosphere and disintegrated on schedule.

JAPANESE DECRY HOSPITAL
Tokyo—About 700 Japanese women demonstrated against the opening of a United States hospital in Tokyo. The \$2.9 million hospital for American casualties of the war in South Vietnam was opened in Oji, a residential area.

World Famous Jazz Artists To Join in 'NET Festival' Show

East Lansing—Jazz artists from around the world join the Herbie Mann Quintet on "NET Festival" for "The Five Faces of Jazz," Newport 1967, Sunday, July 21, at 3 p.m. and 12 midnight on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

The program, recorded at the 1967 Newport Jazz Festival, traces the origins of music of the Middle East and North Africa and shows influences on jazz from other parts of the world.

Joining the Herbie Mann Quintet are African drummers Olatunji and Michael Babatundji, Brazilian guitarist Luis Henrique with his trio and Hungarian guitarist Gabor Szabo with his quintet.

Other WMSB highlights include:

ALCOHOLICS
"Alcoholics Are People," a series of programs concerned with the rehabilitation of alcoholics and the methods available to cope with this public health problem, premieres Tuesday, July 23, at 1 p.m.

Each program has a dramatic format, with experts on alcoholism from U. S. institutions and agencies giving their views and solutions to the problem. Those agencies represented are Chicago's Warren Avenue Clinic, the Peoria State Hospital's Alcoholic Treatment Program, Alcoholics Anonymous, The Traveler's Aid Bureau and a halfway house for those alcoholics recently released from hospitals.

MUSIC
Cellist Louis Potter and pianist Corliss Arnold perform on "Recital Hall," Sunday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. Both are faculty members in the MSU music department. They perform the Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 36, by Edward Grieg.

JUSTICE
"NET Journal" delves into many of the areas in which law confronts the poor man on "Justice and the Poor," Sunday, July 21, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 24, at 11:30 a.m.

The report finds that for the poor, "justice" too often means arbitrary, even brutal, treatment by the police; long periods of detention as a result of an inequitable bail system; and lawyers who are less qualified or less involved than those who represent wealthy clients.

The program also examines a number of reforms being instituted on behalf of the poor, including the Public Defender system in Philadelphia, Pa., the ombudsman or "public watchdog" in New York's Nassau County and communication between the police and local youths in such cities as Palo Alto, Calif.

Count Basie reminisces about his career in the first program of the series, "NET Jazz," Tuesday, July 23, at 12 noon and Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m.

Interviewed by the well-known jazz critic Ralph J. Gleason, Basie also tells of his admiration for pianists Fats Waller and Pete Johnson and illustrates with samples of their music.

A big-band leader for 40 years, the 65-year-old pianist is seen in the unusual context of a small group. Accompanying Basie are guitarist Freddie Greene, drummer Sonny Payne and bassist Norman Keenan.

Most of Tigers Participated in Amateur Ball

Detroit—Most of the Tigers currently on the active roster took part in one or more of the many amateur diamond programs on their way to the Big Time—but two of the pitchers made the grade without any such experience.

John Hiller, who is from Canada where other sports are more prominent, and Earl Wilson, who was more interested in other sports action as a youngster, have been pros only on the diamond.

Norm Cash and Tom Matchick, along with Hiller and Wilson, did not play high school baseball. But Cash is one of five Tigers who were collegiate stars. The others are Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup, Daryl Patterson and Joe Spasma.

Fred Lasher's high school experience was limited to one season, his senior year. The big right-hander was so good, however, that he was promptly signed to a pro contract.

Mickey Lolich has the widest background in amateur baseball among the Tigers. In addition to high school experience, he participated in Little League, Connie Mack, Babe Ruth and American Legion programs.

Twice he was in the Babe Ruth World Series and once in the American Legion World Series. This is the year he hopes to play in another, more important, World Series with the Tigers.

Tigers with experience in various amateur baseball programs: Little League—Gates Brown, Wayne Comer, Bill Freehan, Willie Horton, Mickey Lolich, Dick McAuliffe, Tom Matchick, Jim Northrup, Daryl Patterson, Jim Price, Joe Spasma, Jim Rooker, Dick Tracewski.

Pony League—Comer, Northrup, Dennis Ribant, Spasma, Mickey Stanley, Tracewski.

Babe Ruth League—Horton, Lolich, Denny McLain, Matchick, Northrup, Ribant, Rooker, Stanley.

Connie Mack League—Lolich, American Legion—Brown, Comer, Freehan, Al Kaline, Lolich, McAuliffe, Matchick, Northrup, Ray Oyler, Price, Ribant, Spasma, Rooker, Stanley, Tracewski, Don Wert, John Wyatt.

High School—Brown, Comer, Pat Dobson, Freehan, Horton, Kaline, Fred Lasher, Lolich, McAuliffe, McLain, Northrup, Oyler, Patterson, Price, Ribant, Rooker, Spasma, Stanley, Tracewski, Wert, Wyatt.

College—Cash, Freehan, Northrup, Patterson, Spasma.

REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

★ Our Rightfully Militant Teachers ...

Numerous Michigan boards of education will soon be faced with the problem of contract disputes with teachers' organizations. Very probably, there will be more work stoppages and delayed school openings this fall than occurred last year.

The Michigan legislature is frequently urged to outlaw strikes by teachers and other public employees. Whatever the merits of such legislation might be, this action, in itself, will not solve the problem.

After years of expensive education, many of our teachers start out at salaries lower than the starting wages for unskilled factory labor. Very frequently, after many more years of experience, they earn less than truck drivers.

We hear various excuses for this situation. We hear that teachers only work 10 or so months of the year, or that most teachers are women who do not have families to support.

But the fact is that continued study and preparation and a great deal else required of teachers extend far beyond the actual number of days or hours spent in a classroom. The law does not permit us to pay lower salaries to women than to men doing equivalent work.

Furthermore, there are many male teachers who do support families; and I think education would benefit if more men chose teaching as a profession.

Let's forget the excuses and look at the real reason teachers' salaries—the salaries paid to those we entrust with the education of our children—compare so unfavorably and unfairly with the earnings of other occupations.

Basically, our teachers are caught in a trap that is not of their own making. Their pay is pegged to an outdated and inequitable type of taxation—the property tax.

The low level of teachers' salaries in many areas is unfair. But the high level of property taxes is also unfair, particularly for elderly people and those living on fixed incomes.

It will do no good, when school schedules are again disrupted, to blame the newly militant teachers who are simply seeking compensation long overdue.

But it will also do no good to blame property owners who are rebelling against the ever-repeated millage requests. Such people as retired couples attempting to live out their last years on small farms and finding their assessments steadily rising have every right to rebel.

The problem will exist and will grow worse until we find a better way of financing public education in Michigan—a revenue source that is both more adequate and more fair than the property tax.

The obvious answer would seem to be this: why not increase school aid from the state to such an extent that it at least pays all operating costs, if not bonding costs for school construction as well?

This would mean, to cover operating costs alone, that the state income tax would have to be increased from the present 2.6 per-

cent to over 5 percent. But it would also mean reductions in property taxes that would range from 50 percent to over 70 percent in the various districts of the state.

This would also mean, beyond doubt, that teachers' salaries would be negotiated on a state-wide basis, a change that would probably eliminate disruptions of the school schedule from contract disputes.

There is no real reason, beyond minor cost-of-living differences, for the wide variations that presently exist in salary scales. A teacher in Livingston or western Washington counties certainly works as hard as any in a Detroit suburban school.

The trouble with total or near-total state financing of schools is this: in the past, the level of government that has provided most of the money for any given service has almost invariably ended up controlling that service. And I, for one, believe our schools should be run by local school boards, elected by individual school districts.

Somehow, we must find a way to finance our schools from the state level while retaining the full present authority of local school boards.

This will require careful study and deliberation in the legislature, and it will also require a new degree of citizen interest and participation. For this reason, I once again urge all who read this—Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike—to meet their responsibility as citizens by voting in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Such problems as giving our neglected, now-impatient teachers their due, while lessening rather

Bible Verse Answers ...

1. Jesus.
2. To his disciples, just before his ascension.
3. The word power, in Greek, is "dynamis," from which we get our word "Dynamite."
4. Acts 1:8.

When you get right down to it, most people think they cut a rather wide path.

than increasing the unfair property tax burden, and still retaining local control of school systems, will require officials in all capacities and at all levels of government who will represent all the citizens to the fullest extent our selective processes permits.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"Ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you."

1. Who spoke the above words?
2. To whom were they spoken?
3. What is the meaning of the word "power" as it appears in this verse?
4. Where may this verse be found?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

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PRIMARY, AUGUST 6



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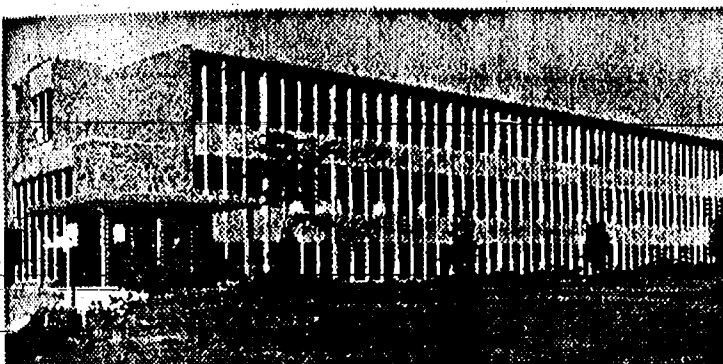
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SHARPE

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- ★ He has been an outstanding leader in our state affairs.
- ★ He is liberal toward education—but still watches our purse strings.
- ★ He is for Medicare and Medicaid—but against waste of our tax dollar.
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REPUBLICAN - 51st DISTRICT - AUG. PRIMARY

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Hundreds More Depending on Year and Condition.

1968 FORD
4-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio. Over 4 years of factory warranty remaining.

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1965 MERCURY
Monterey 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. A real bargain.

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Custom 4-Door, Automatic transmission, radio. One owner.

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Galaxie 500 4-Door, V-8. A real clean one-owner car.

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MIN. ALLOW. 300

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6-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission.

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1960 International
1/2-Ton Pick-Up. Far better than average condition.

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1961 BUICK
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Major Robert Schafer Instructs Course in Army Reserve School

Major Robert N. Schafer, 1575 Pierce Rd., served for two weeks at Camp McCoy, Wis., at the U.S. Army Reserve School Command and General Staff Course in the capacity of instructor.

The course consists of 595 hours of instruction conducted in 10 phases. Maj. Schafer also instructs reservists at similar courses conducted during the year in Ann Arbor and Lansing.

The course is designed to train selected officers for duty as general staff officers of divisions and support commands. It also provides these officers with an understanding of the duties of general staff officers of corps and field army commands and of army participation in joint operations.

The students, made up of Army Reserve, National Guard and Regular Army officers, are primarily from the Fifth Army area. Most of this year's class is the 4033rd Training Group, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Cavazos, Texas.

It is commanded by Colonel William F. Riley, Okemos.

In 1967, Consumers Power Co. added its 4,000,000th electric customer, and its 750,000th natural gas customer.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 18, 1968
Council Room

Regular Session
This meeting was called to order by Pres. Pro Tem Weber at 8:00 p.m. Absent: Pres. Baldwin, Trustees present: Fulks, Gorton, Heydlauff, Miller, Pennington and Weber. The Minutes of the Regular Session of June 4, 1968 were read and approved.

A discussion was held with Mr. Henry Williams of 634 North Main St., regarding the possible construction of a screening fence between his property and the Lansing Animal Hospital. Trustee Gorton was instructed to investigate.

The Rev. John Fall of the Chelsea Methodist Home submitted drawings and discussed the proposed retirement housing for the Methodist Home property.

The Chelsea Village Planning Commission held a Public Hearing on June 16, 1968 concerning the proposed rezoning of properties owned by the Methodist Home, William Freeman, Katherine Wagner and Frank Stettin from Agricultural to R-3 Multi-Family.

After the Public Hearing the following motion was made:
"Motion by Barr, seconded by Redd, to recommend to the Village Council that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to R-3 Multi-Family on properties described on the Tax Description Map as 1-62, 1-63 and 1-64, but not on 1-65A. Yeas all, motion carried."

R-3 Multi-Family on properties described on the Tax Description Map as 1-62, 1-63 and 1-64, but not on 1-65A. Yeas all, motion carried."

The council will act on the proposed rezoning at a Regular Session in the near future.

RESOLUTION
Moved by Miller, and supported by Gorton that the request from Howard and Gladys Miller for transfer of ownership of 1907 Tavern 1 SDM licensed business with Dance Permit located in esewar at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, Michigan, owned by Harold S. & Maggie DeMint, be considered for approval. Yeas: Fulks, Pennington, Heydlauff, Gorton, Miller. Nays: None. Absent: Pres. Baldwin.

It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Trustee Pennington advised the council that an investigation is being conducted with the help of Consumers Power Co. regarding the feasibility of planning for the underground installation of all electrical services in the Village. No official action at this time.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Fulks, that upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission a variance be granted to Mr. Thomas Smith for the construction of a residence and garage at 340 Washington St. to within 5 feet of the east property line. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding the cutting of noxious weeds within the Village limits. Section 9-631, Michigan Statutes Annotated, provides that the governing body of any city, village or township may appoint a commissioner of noxious weeds with authority to enforce the state law which provides that landowners who are permitting weeds to grow on their property must have them cut or removed in some other way, and should it be necessary for the village to have them destroyed, the homeowner will be liable for such payment as is incurred by the village.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Pennington, to appoint Police Chief Mercurio as noxious weed officer with authority to enforce the noxious weed law for a period of two years and until a successor is appointed and qualified. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding the proposed construction of a public works building. Motion by Fulks, supported by Gorton, to authorize the preparation of plans and specifications for a building to house the public works department and equipment. Such plans to be submitted to the council for study. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Heydlauff, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$16,162.97.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Heydlauff, to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned.

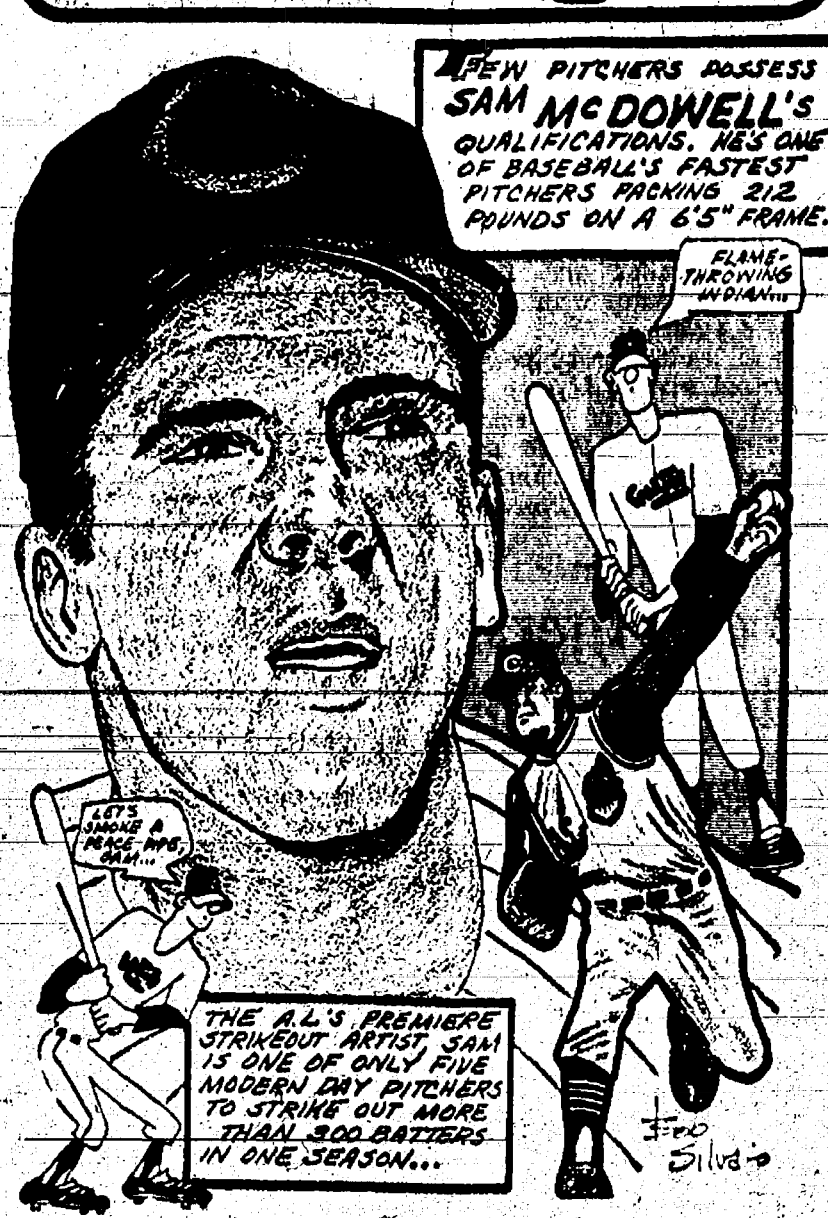
Approved: July 2, 1968.
Frederick Weber, Pres. Pro Tem.
George Winans, Village Clerk.

Fishing Violations

Three fishing law violators, all charged with fishing without a license, appeared before Justice C. A. Rogers of Sylvan township recently. All pleaded guilty to the charge and paid fines of \$13 each.

Kenneth J. MacDonald, 21, of Ypsilanti, was found on Half Moon Lake; Donald E. Higgins, 22, of Wayne, was discovered on Portage Lake; and Kenneth F. Sevakin, 26, of Dearborn, was fishing on Silver Lake.

SPORTS CORNER



BOWLING

Twilight Mixed League Standings as of July 15

	W	L
Pin Busters	20	12
Two-Liters	19	13
Fearsome 4 Some	13	15
Nite Owls	12	16

Games over 140: Doris Sannes, 158-163; Louise Cole, 160; Bea Fike, 162-162; Gail Keihl, 157. Series over 400: Doris Sannes, 462; Bea Fike, 413; Gail Keihl, 404; Sue Fletcher, 402.

There is no substitution for character in making a man and no substitute for experience in developing character.

Inverness Golf League

	Pts.
Chelsea Lanes	40 1/2
Chelsea Milling	35 1/2
Chelsea Drugs	35
The Pub	34 1/2
Kolander Machinery	34
Seitz's Tavern No. 2	33
Eisenbier Sod	33
Dana Corp.	28
Meabon's	23 1/2
LPS	23
Wolverine Bar No. 2	22 1/2
Chelsea Lumber	22 1/2
Schumi's	21
Dancer's	19 1/2
Wolverine Bar No. 1	19 1/2
Seitz's Tavern No. 1	15

Many people who are in a hurry have nothing to do.

Recreation

Track Meet Held Saturday

It was the Kargel boys versus Matt Heydlauff in the junior division of the recreation track meet held July 13. Kurt Kargel took three first places in the seven events, Kent Kargel took one, and Matt Heydlauff cleaned up in the three other events.

In the senior division, the attitude was one of "share the wealth," but not too much as Randy Musbach and Mike Nadeau captured two first places each and Dave Schabille won one and tied one. Musbach was also involved in the tie with Schabille.

Heydlauff placed first in the high jump, broad jump and 50-yard dash events. He defeated Kurt and Kent Kargel in the high jump, Don Morrison and Jeff Eder in the broad jump, and Jeff Eder, Steve Pennington and Don Morrison in the 50-yard dash.

Kurt Kargel swept the honors in the half-mile run, 100-yard dash and 440-yard run. He won over Morrison and Heydlauff in the half-mile, Heydlauff and Kent, his brother, in the 100-yard dash, and Steve Pennington in the 440.

Kent Kargel sewed up a first place over Morrison and Tim Bassett in the 220-yard dash. In the senior division, Dave Schabille won the high jump over Keith Kargel and Mike Nadeau and tied for first with Randy Musbach in the half-mile run. Schabille and Musbach outran Kent Kargel and Mark Pennington in that race.

Nadeau took first in the broad jump and 60-yard low hurdles. In the jump, he out-distanced Keith Kargel and Dennis Barker, and in the hurdle event, he edged Musbach and Dave Leach.

Besides tying in the one event, Musbach placed first in two dashes, 50 and 100 yards. Each time Tim Eder came in second. Kent Kargel placed third in the 50-yard dash and Keith Kargel in the 100-yard dash.

Eder finally out-distanced Musbach in the 220-yard dash, also passing Mark Pennington. Keith Kargel won the 440-yard run over Eder and Debbie Bertke.

The team of Dennis Barker, Randy Musbach, Dave Leach and Don Morrison took the top spot in the relay event. Second place team was staffed by Kurt Kar-

gel, Tim Eder, Steve Pennington and Dave Proctor. In third place was the team of Keith Kargel, Jeff Eder, Bob Swanberg and Matt Heydlauff.

Girls also participated in three events at the meet. Debbie Bertke took laurels in all three events—the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. The order of Debbie Bertke first, Krista Kargel second and Karen Bassett third couldn't be shaken. And that's the way the results looked for all three events.

Ribbons were awarded to all those who placed.

BIG PLANE

The world's largest airplane, the Lockheed C-5 Galaxy, will carry enough fuel for the average American car to make 180 round trips between New York and Los Angeles. The cargo compartment could hold an eight-lane bowling alley.

Our Own Dictionary—Self control: Something we will tell our children—they should acquire.

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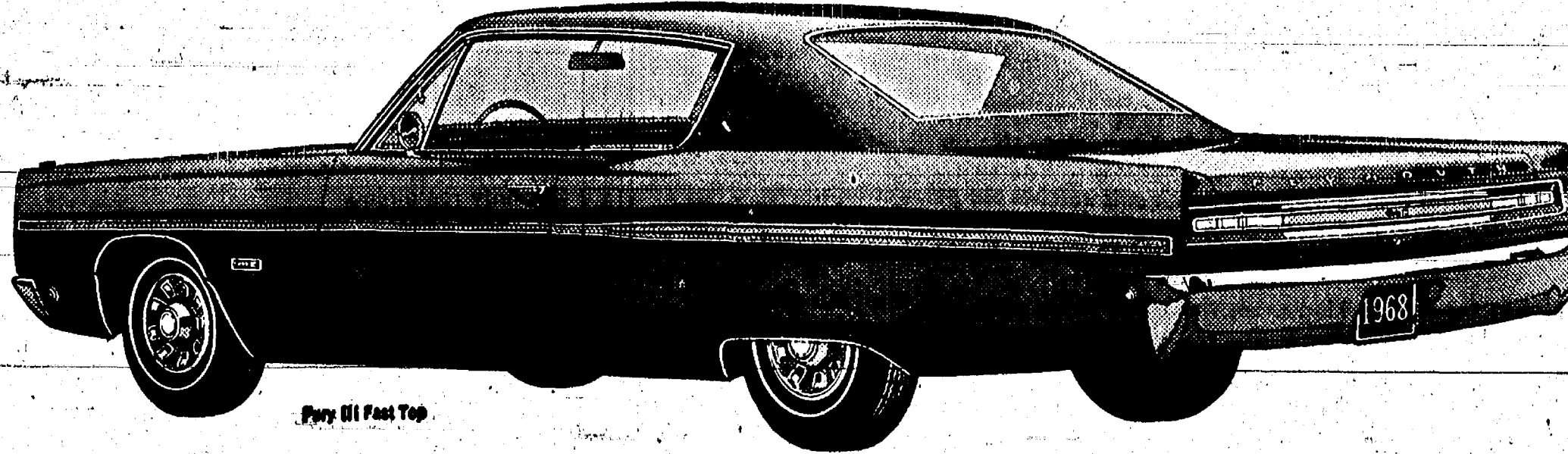
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State Farm Tour Includes Program for Homemakers

While the wife is an assistant in the most modern farm operations, the full-time occupation is still homemaker.

The State Farm Management tour set for Hillsdale county, Aug. 19, will include homemakers in the morning tour stops. And it will offer a special program for homemakers in the afternoon.

According to Mrs. Helen Fairman, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Washtenaw, Monroe, and Lenawee counties, the tour will stop at different types of farms in the morning. Then lunch will follow at the Hillsdale Fairgrounds. While men attend special sessions on the latest developments in different types of farming, the women may explore innovations in management of money, new products and selection of the best to get the most for the money, Mrs. Fairman said. Both programs will be at the Hillsdale Fairgrounds.

Three specialists from Michigan State University's Co-operative Extension Service will present the homemakers' program. Lucille Schum, home management specialist, believes the best type of summer protection is being improved. And one of the coming challenges that she feels consumers need information on is the "check-less, check-less" society.

Dr. Portia Morris, specialist in nutrition, will discuss the right to be informed and their responsibility in making decisions. She'll refer various new food products, including imitation milk.

Mrs. Jean McClung, clothing specialist, will discuss clothing conservation. She defines it as the stretching of satisfaction you want in clothing with the resources you have and the choices in the market.

And that's not always an easy job, Mrs. McClung says, "because the results in wear and care do not always measure up to what is anticipated."

Additional information on the tour and its homemakers' program is available from the Cooperative Extension Service office in Ann Arbor.

New Class Series Arranged for Area Expectant Parents

A new series of classes for expectant parents sponsored by the Ann Arbor Visiting Nurse Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes are now held two times a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117A of the Washtenaw County Building. Parents may register for any one of the evenings at the 7 p.m. registration period which precedes the class.

The first class covers the general topic "How Your Baby Grows Before Birth." Other subjects to be covered in later classes include labor and delivery and care of the newborn infant.

The series will be taught by Mrs. Kathleen Macfarland, R.N., and Mrs. Elizabeth Farsakian, R.N., Public Health nurses, and will continue for seven weeks. The registration fee is \$2.50 per couple. A special class for fathers is planned, and information is available on hospital tours and related classes.

VFW Auxiliary Members Celebrate 23rd Anniversary

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 4076 celebrated its 23rd year of operation by holding a birthday pot-luck supper at Pierce Park, Monday, July 15.

Among the 50 members, guests and Post members in attendance were special guests Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Stewart, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Otto of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly of Monroe. Others from Post 423, Ann Arbor, also attended.

Mrs. White is considered the "mother" by all members because she was the installing officer and helped form the Auxiliary here. Mrs. Connolly is the president of District 6.

After what members described as a bountiful pot-luck supper, guessing games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. A special prize went to Harry White, and a gift certificate was presented to past president, Lucy Platt, for her year's labors as president.

The local Post and Auxiliary have been asked to participate in the "Gala Day" event at Ham-burg, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. They will bring their banner and colors for the parade which is open to the public.

Members sang "Happy Birthday" to their Auxiliary and to Mrs. Wayne Harvey, and closed their birthday party for another year.



Mrs. Lynn R. Harvey

Betty Pomikal, Lynn R. Harvey Married By Bridegroom's Brother

The Rev. Fr. David Harvey celebrated the mass that united his brother, Lynn R. Harvey, and the former Betty Pomikal in marriage Friday, June 21 in St. Paul Catholic church, Owosso.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pomikal of Wilkinson Rd., Owosso, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Candles illuminated the altar which was banked with basket arrangements of carnations.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose a satin peau de seig gown with Empire waistline and cardinal coat. Her skirt was topped by a Venice lace bodice with kabuki lace sleeves. Her cardinal coat of satin peau swept to a train which was trimmed

with lace and secured at the shoulders with flat bows.

A jeweled cabbage rose held her bouffant veiling, and she carried a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Wearing identical powder blue chiffon gowns were Michele Comstock of Cody, Wyo., the maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Wing, the bride's sister, Patricia Bernard of Highland Park, Ill., Barbara Harvey of Grass Lake, the bridegroom's sister, and Ruth Ward.

Their gowns were accented with floral medallion trim at the neckline. All wore jeweled medallion necklaces and carried blue pom-pom daisies arranged in cascades.

Also in powder blue chiffon was the flower girl, Kelli Wing, the bride's niece. Her gown was trimmed with daisies and more daisies formed her headpiece and filled her basket.

Richard Harvey of Chelsea attended his brother as best man. Groomsman were Larry Adkisson and James Penn, both of Jackson; Lee Harvey of Grass Lake, the bridegroom's brother; and Arnold Winters. Seating guests were William Kuehnmeister of Blissfield and Paul Huber of Chelsea.

Mrs. Pomikal and Mrs. Harvey were both presented with corsages to complement their gowns. The bride's mother wore a pink linen sheath with lace coat and Mrs. Harvey selected a pink knit sheath.

Three hundred guests assembled for the ceremony and the reception following at the Pines Restaurant, Owosso.

The bride was a secretary at Michigan State University. Her husband, who attended Jackson Junior College, is a June graduate of MSU and has accepted a position from the university as 4-H Youth Agent for Hillsdale county.

After a wedding trip through the Smokey Mountains, the couple made their home at Jonesville.

Chelsea Artists Exhibiting at Street Art Fair

As of yesterday, South University and East University Sts. in Ann Arbor have been turned into miniature art galleries as artists and craftsmen from across the United States set up shop in makeshift booths to exhibit their creations to the public.

Ann Arbor's Street Art Fair, running from July 17 to July 20, attracts not only some of the finest artistic craftsmen but also a large and enthusiastic crowd.

In fact, sometimes its like trying to dodge punches from Cassius Clay to try to get through the multitudes that weave in, out and around the booths.

This year, if you go to the fair, you will probably see some familiar faces and works among the exhibitors and the exhibits. Artists who regularly exhibit at the Chelsea Art Center will also be among those at Ann Arbor's Fair.

In the Senior Citizens group, Ruth Schenk, Eleanor Shutes, Dorothy Soule and Grace Moehlman, all of Chelsea, will be there. Grace Moehlman also claims Ann Arbor as a base of operation.

You might also recognize oil paintings by Ellen Harris, water colors by Fran Kinkadee, oils and acrylics by Vernice Myers and Betty Maxwell, encaustics by Cecil North, graphic art works and water colors by John David, water colors by Mildred Tickle, and copper enameling by Ernestine Nichols and Rena Cranor among the exhibits. While these artists are from Ann Arbor, they also display their works at Chelsea's own Art Center.

Ralph Flournoy of Brighton and Jenni Wetzel of Ida will be in Ann Arbor during the four-day fair as they have been in Chelsea in the past.

Chelsea's Art Center has become an outlet for artists from a large area as well as local painters and craftsmen. All types of art are shown at the Center, and painting classes are conducted every six weeks from September through May.

If you can't make the Ann Arbor Fair, you can still view the works of local artists like Ben Hoyer, Lucille Masterson, Dorothy Soule, Cathryn Kramer, Dorothy Linebaugh, Beth Farmer, Eve Policht, Richard Schaubles, Jack Weber and Loring Bates at the Chelsea Art Center on Old US-12 at M-52. Also exhibiting are craftsmen Sylvia Ferguson, Louise Rutscher, Arlene Bary, Earl Whitney, Wilhelmina Liebeck, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Evelyn Pannone and Orville Thompkins.



MRS. NELLIE HAHN, matron at the Chelsea Methodist Home for nine years, retired Monday, July 8. On July 11, a tea was held in her honor and gifts presented. Mrs. Hahn received a service pin in recognition of outstanding service to the Home, a book of letters from the members and a John Wesley teapot. Mrs. Hahn plans to live in Adrian for a while and travel to California. She has an apartment at the Chelsea Methodist Home which she expects to occupy in the next few years.

Peterson-Coltre Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Proterac, Minn., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann of Ann Arbor, to William V. Coltre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geno Coltre, 755 Flanders St. Miss Peterson attended St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn., and is presently employed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Coltre attended Michigan State University and is a building contractor in Chelsea. An August wedding is planned.

As the next presidential election rolls around it might be a good idea to have one of the polls predict which poll is correct.

Chelsea Girls Enter State Track Meet

Competing in the state track tournament in Lansing July 13, Chelsea girls did a "good job" although they did not win any events, according to John Bauer, their advisor.

Vicky Wilkerson placed fourth in the half-mile race and Jackie McClain placed fifth in the high jump.

Jean Weig ran the 50-yard dash in .64 for the best time in the preliminary heats but failed to finish in the final event.

Carol Thornton ran her "best time ever" in the hurdles event, Bauer said, but fell on the last hurdle and failed to cross the finish line.

Bauer indicated that the Chelsea girls have shown great spirit and drive in this sport and all show promise of joining the ranks of the best in the United States if they continue to work. He noted that the girls have not had the stiff training some of their opponents have had and are still running much better than most people can believe.

THE TUBE

The first plant for making fold-up metal tubes, the familiar container for toothpastes and other "squeezeable" products, was established in 1870 in Philadelphia.

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 Imprint: ☐ AR ☐ MC ☐ HL
 Ink: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey ☐ Mulberry

Wheeler-Conlan Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Wheeler-Conlan family reunion took place this year at Carr Park, Manchester, Sunday, July 14. Sixty-family members arrived from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Kalamazoo, Jackson and New York.

A prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cassidy of Jackson for having the largest turn-out of family members. Robert Mielick, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel of Chelsea, received a gift for traveling the longest distance. He came from New York.

Michael Patrick of Jackson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, received a gift for being the youngest family member.

The reunion will be repeated next year on the second Sunday in July at Pierce Park, Chelsea, at 1 p.m.

RATIO

Most older persons live in families. Only about 1 out of 25 lives in an institution.

Six possible sources or starting points for color schemes are: a work of art, fabric, wallpaper, a view, your favorite color or what you already have.

Homemaking Hints

When using pesticides read, heed carefully, then spray. Chemicals are good partners when properly used.

A monochromatic color scheme uses several values of one color; some bright, some dull.

All jewelry needs occasional cleaning. Rub a pearl necklace and earrings frequently with a soft chamois. When they become very soiled, soak in lukewarm mild soapuds, then rinse in clear water and dry.

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California Attorney Named To Head Kiwanis International

Harold M. Heimbaugh, a Los Angeles attorney, was elected president of Kiwanis International July 3 at the organization's 53rd annual convention in Toronto, reported Clare M. Warren, president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

As leader of the international service organization, Heimbaugh will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5,500 clubs throughout the world.

Also at the convention, actor David Tomlinson accepted a Kay-dee Award for decency in motion picture programming on behalf of the Walt Disney organization. Tomlinson is currently appearing in the Disney film, "The Love Bug."

This is the second such award Kiwanis International has made. The first Kay-dee (Kiwanis Decency) award went to actress Shirley Temple Black, presented at last year's convention in Houston, Tex.

THE PRESIDENTIAL LINE

A telephone did not grace the desk of a United States President until the Hoover Administration in 1929. But the first presidential phone call was placed in 1877 when Rutherford B. Hayes and Alexander Graham Bell spoke through 13 miles of wire in Rhode Island.



HAROLD M. HEIMBAUGH

ONE-LEGGED MAN A HERO

Lancaster, Pa.—While Mrs. Dorothy Easley begged someone to save her babies, a man with one leg answered her call. William E. Sewell, 72, with his left leg missing, at the age of 72, reached across a passageway and saved her children aged 2 and 3. Mrs. Easley jumped to safety.

FIRST WELL

The first natural gas well was drilled in the United States in 1821. Drilled by William A. Hart, at Fredonia, New York, the well was only 27 feet deep, but it supplied enough gas to light homes and businesses in the town.

Motorist Surprised By Wailing Police Siren

Standish—Ralph Ash of Grand Blanc, was understandably startled when he realized the police siren was meant for him. He has a spotless driving record and didn't think he had violated a traffic law. His young daughter began to cry. But their concern turned to joy when the mayor of Standish gave them a new TV set for being the 100th car to enter the city from the new I-75 Freeway between Bay City and Standish.

Help Needed on Christmas Gift Bags for GI's

Chelsea and Manchester residents can play a key role in helping the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross do its Christmas shopping six months early this year.

The chapter is joining with others across the country in a nation-wide project to make and fill gift bags for U. S. servicemen and servicewomen stationed in Vietnam at Christmas time. The Washtenaw county quota is 960.

The Chelsea chairman, Miss Gertrude Young, and the Manchester chairman, Mrs. Ben Creason, say help is needed in preparing and preparing the gift bags. They are made of sturdy red and green cotton material, and are filled with such things as ballpoint pens, nail clippers, shoe polish, writing paper, and other items which are likely to come in handy.

Miss Young may be contacted by calling 475-5862 during the day and 475-5031 evenings. Mrs. Creason may be reached at GA 8-8136.

They emphasize that it is not exclusively a Red Cross program, but rather a community-wide affair in which individuals, local organizations, school and church groups, and business firms may participate.

Each bag contains a holiday greeting card carrying the names of the contributors. "Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1968" is intended to be a tangible way for Americans to show they care about our troops in Vietnam. Last year the county provided 721 gift bags.

DOG BETRAYS OWNER

Moscow—While investigating a grocery store robbery, a detective found a dog shut up in the building. The Tass news agency said the dog was let out and the detective followed the dog to the home of its owner. The loot was found and the man arrested.

GUNS MISSING

Washington—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the theft of 485 pistols, some of them dating to the Civil War, from a collection in a basement storage room of the Smithsonian Institute.

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Girl Scout Planning Committee Advises Expansion of Camp

Community leaders are looking ahead to the future of Girl Scouts in this area. Thirty-four men and women from the area covered by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, including one from Chelsea, have worked for a year on a Long Range Planning Committee studying the organization and the communities, and projecting Girl Scout needs for 1970, 1975 and 1980.

Their report, presented to the Council's board of directors July 9, recommended the expansion of the present camp facilities at Camp Linden by building a second camp on the property. The expansion would be financed by a capital funds drive.

The report noted that the resident camp, Camp Linden, now operates four two-week sessions with a total of 497 girls registered for the 1968 season. The camp is filled to capacity and a waiting list is kept.

That fact, and the projected figures for the number of Girl Scouts in the area by 1980, prompted the committee to recommend the expansion so that Camp Linden can accommodate 912 girls by 1980.

Huron Valley Council membership now is 10,500 girls, and the report projects the 1980 membership at 16,363. This includes Scouts in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne county and northern Monroe county.

At present, committee members found, one out of every four girls between the ages of 7 and 17 in

this area are Girl Scouts. This ratio is expected to continue into 1980, according to the report. The national average is one out of every six girls.

"Planning for the future and for change is just as important for a Girl Scout Council as it is for any business concern," said Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Plymouth, president of the Council. "However, Girl Scout boards are involved chiefly in triennial planning for the Council. When it comes to planning for the establishment of a Council-owned camp which is a once-in-a-generation undertaking, and other long term needs, we felt it necessary to turn to our community for help."

General chairman of the committee was Wyeth Allen of Ann Arbor, retired professor of the University of Michigan. Sub-committee chairmen were: Henrik Helmers, Ann Arbor, membership study; John Montonye, Ypsilanti, organization and personnel; Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth, camp development; Mrs. Alfred Mayer, Chelsea, and Atwood, McAndrew, Jr., Ypsilanti, finance study. Robert Langford, Ann Arbor, also chaired a sub-committee.

"Long-range planning is organized progress and continuity in bringing a rich and purposeful Scout program to girls," stated Allen. "A long-range plan is not a static thing, for it must be up-dated continually, being checked and revised and moved forward at least every two years."

Five Chelsea Key Club Members Visit International Convention

Five Key Club members and their sponsor, Edwin Greenleaf, attended the 25th annual Key Club International convention in Montreal, Canada.

Tom Smith, president, Keith Kusterer, vice-president and new lieutenant governor of Division 10, Richard Marshall, secretary, Rodney Houle, sergeant-at-arms, and Ben Bower, past president, represented the Chelsea club. Voting members were Tom Smith and Ben Bower.

Convention activities began July 5 with the meeting of the International board, and on July 6 and 7, delegates from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean arrived.

The convention was officially called to order on July 7 by Samuel J. Lachna, International vice-president. Members reported the program included the presentation of colors by the Black Watch Cadets and the introduction of the International president, Mike Waters of Alabama. David A. Keyko, president of the Circle K International, also addressed delegates.

On July 8, a kick-off brunch got delegates off to a full day's activities including meetings, reports, addresses, International contests, and presentation of Freedom Foundation awards. Presentation of the scholarship, oratorical finalists and the main address was made by Dr. Murray Banks, psychologist, lecturer and author. Meetings also headlined the second full day of convention events, July 9. In the evening, achievement awards were presented by Miss Teenage America.

On July 10, delegates discussed various issues in meeting and held a farewell luncheon for all International officers. New officers were introduced, and delegates toured "Man and His World," formerly Expo '67, during the afternoon.

Caucuses for nominees for officers were held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Candidates presented their platforms and fielded questions from the audience.

Reports to members indicated that 2,500 people attended the convention; 168 new clubs were formed; and 4,487 new members were admitted in 1967 and 1968. Now there are 3,338 clubs in existence.

Financial reports indicated a deficit in the International's budget amounting to \$30,000. Members were told the deficit, which was paid from the Club's emergency fund, resulted from the production of a new Key Club film.

Last year's budget was \$122,779; the Club spent \$153,386.

Keith Kusterer of Chelsea was elected lieutenant governor for Division 10 at the convention. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kusterer of 223 Harrison St. and has been a member of the Key Club for two years.

ACCIDENT PREVENTIVE

London—Factories are advised to display posters of a man kissing his wife good-bye before he leaves for work. Sir Edward Brown, joint secretary of the Conservative Parliamentary Labor Committee, said that a man who had a row with his wife before going to work is a potential danger in industry.

The best time to avoid accidents is before they happen. To keep small scatter rugs from sliding, baste or tape pieces of foam rubber or rubber jar rings on the underside of the rug at all corners.

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FRESH CHINA POLICY

Washington—The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, says there will never be any real peace in Vietnam or anywhere else in Asia until the United States and Communist China come to some sort of settlement.

A hopeful individual is the man who planted a garden, expecting to have a bumper yield of vegetables.

Need Some Lighting To Avoid Eyestrain

The era of the decorative lamp on top of the TV has passed, but watching television still requires some light in the room.

According to the Co-operative Extension Service home economists at Michigan State University, television viewing in a darkened room is extremely tiring to the eyes.

To Avoid Eyestrain

To avoid eyestrain and fatigue, they recommend a low to moderate level of lighting throughout the viewing area. This might be wall lighting from brackets or valances, or one or two portable lamps behind or at the side of the set. This helps prevent reflections on the screen. If lamps have three-way controls use the low setting.



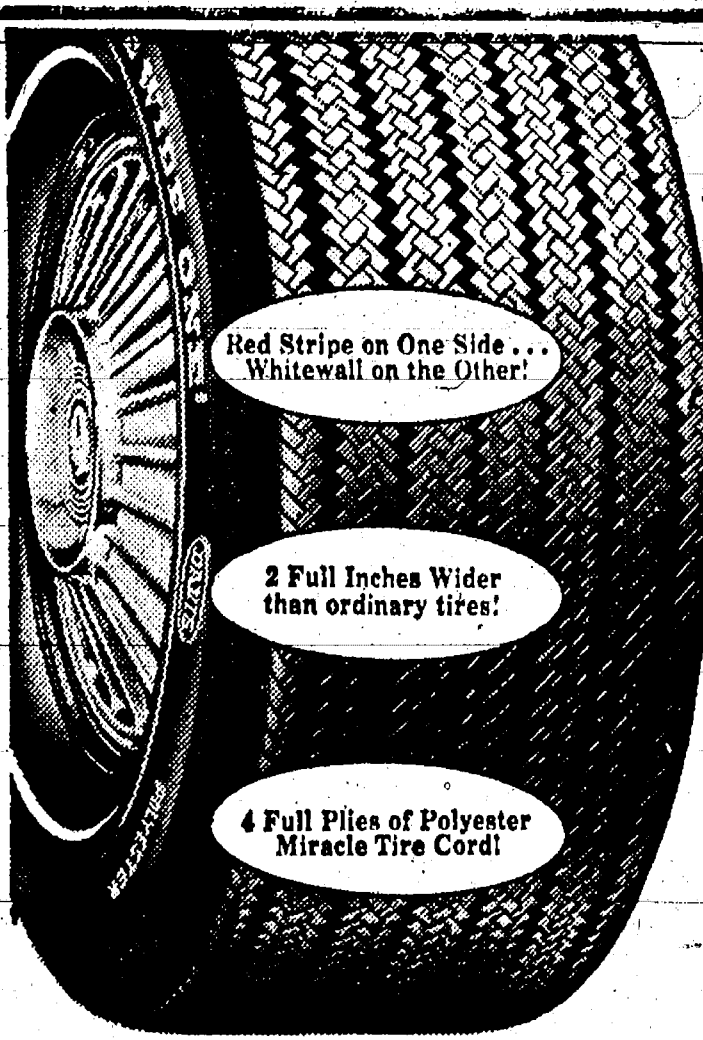
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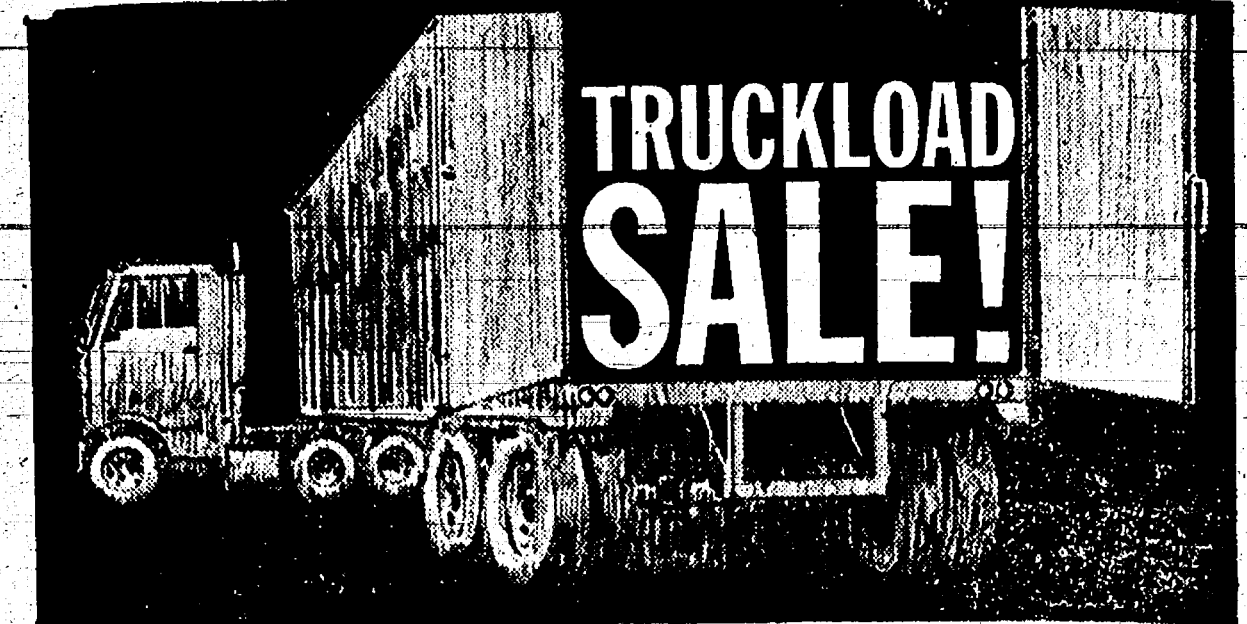
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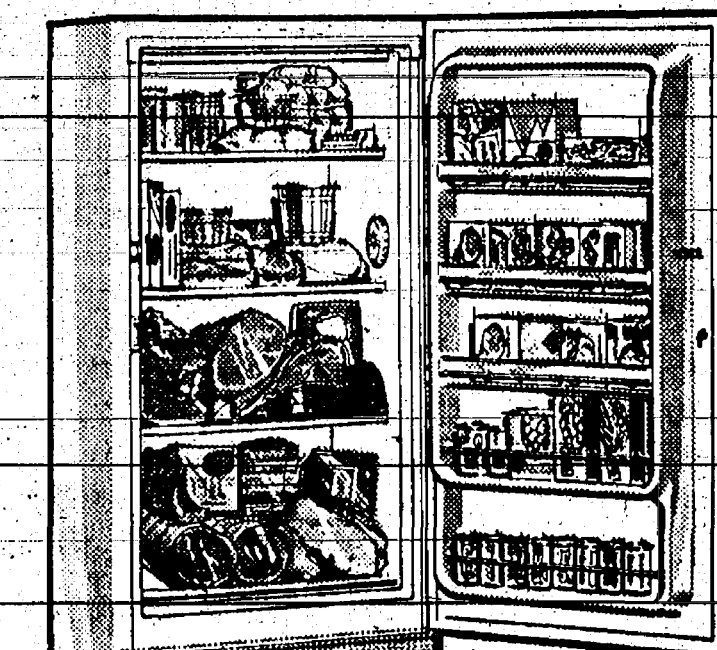
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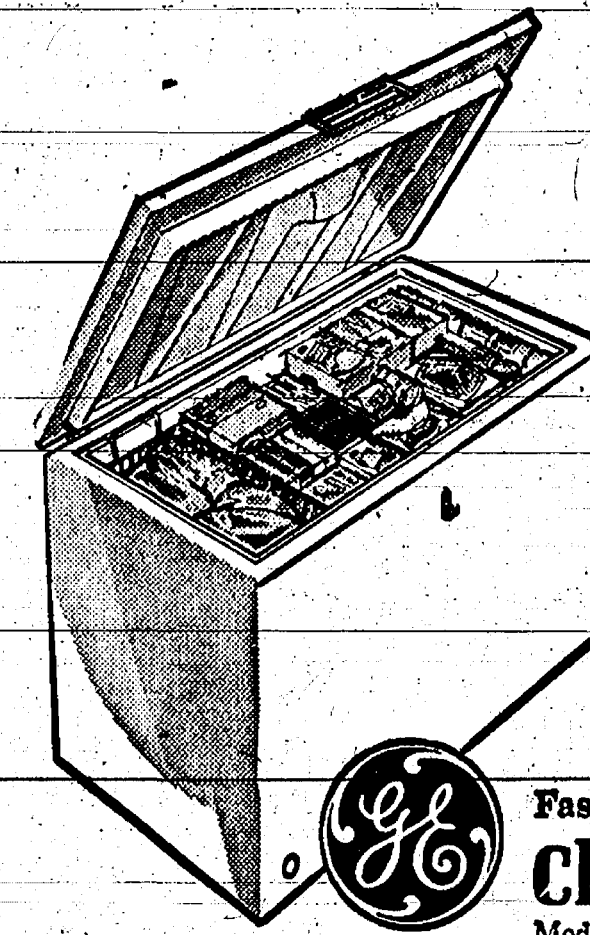
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