

Conservation Officers Ask for Sportsmanship, Co-operation

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources is moving into its first week of deer season moves. Law violators in the hunt will be apprehended by conservation officers in their drive to protect the thousands of deer against nature and property as hunting season opens.

The firearm season. It will field nearly 500 men from ranks of fire officers, park rangers, game and fish biologists, and other patrols.

Donley Boyer, area conservation officer, apprehended game cheaters long before hunting season opened. In one case, a would-be hunter was pursued Nov. 9 and brought to court to answer the charge of transporting a gun and bow and arrow in the closed season. Jack R.

Bunn, 29, of Whitmore Lake, was sentenced to a day in jail and ordered to pay fine and cost of \$16. The same pursuit resulted in the scheduled trial of Richard Menge, 40, of Roe Rd., on a charge of assaulting a conservation officer.

Bunn and Menge were arrested in a fight in Menge's yard. Boyer said he pursued a car in which Bunn and three other men were riding with the chase ending in the driveway of Menge's home. Bunn, his companion

and Menge who came out of his house, disputed Officer Boyer's right to check the group for illegal hunting equipment. An argument ensued and when Boyer attempted to leave Menge attacked him, it is charged.

In another case, Boyer brought charges against Robert W. Hall, 30, of Ann Arbor, for killing a whistling swan on North Lake, Nov. 1. Hall pleaded guilty to the charge, but insisted that he thought the swan was a snow goose although, as

Boyer pointed out, the two are markedly dissimilar. Hall also illegally shot the swan with a .22 rifle from out of a car window (also illegal) while the bird was swimming in the lake and not on wing. Judge Conlin considered suspending Hall's hunting license for two years but finally assessed him \$75 fine, costs and restitution.

Whistling swans were at one time near extinction, but land sanctuaries and outlawing the species to hunters has returned

the swans to the number where they are no longer considered an endangered species.

Boyer most recently apprehended nine men for totting illegal guns during the hunting season. Gary J. Miner, Harlan Ziegenhagen, Timothy Mitchell, Steven B. Hardwick, William Norman, Jr., Lewis Williams,

Nathan Mitchell, William Durand and Ghassen Mkeich pleaded guilty before Judge Conlin Monday and paid \$20 fine and costs. The men, all from the

Detroit area, were carrying 30-30 deer rifles, .22 caliber automatic rifles or .22 magnum weapons.

In the same court hearing, William Ledwidge, Othel Harper, and Willie Kiembell, Jr., were fined \$20 each for carrying loaded guns in their cars.

Joseph Hazard of Ann Arbor, paid \$20 for having an unlicensed gun in his automobile. A member of the first party, Kenneth Mitchell of Detroit was fined

\$20 for hunting without a license.

The Department of Natural Resources is mounting a two-pronged attack on game violators. "First of all," explains Law Enforcement Chief John A. Angulim, "we are appealing to hunters to stalk deer fair and square like true sportsmen." However, Angulim is a realist and recognizes that his appeal will fall on deaf ears, among hard-core cheaters.

(Continued on page three)

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Nov. 12	34	50	Trace
Nov. 13	25	45	0.00
Nov. 14	21	35	0.00
Nov. 15	19	33	Trace
Nov. 16	28	47	0.00
Nov. 17	19	42	Trace
Nov. 18	24	53	0.68

HUNDRETH YEAR—No. 22

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."
—Daniel Webster.



ROBERT E. KUSHMAUL, JR.

CQE Plans Discussion of Vo. Ed. Courses

The recently formed Citizens for Quality Education will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school. A panel of teachers in the vocational education program at Chelsea schools will discuss the facilities available to students. Instructors in agriculture, home economics, business and industrial arts will present the curriculum, its successes and problems.

Citizens for Quality Education met last week to elect officers for the year, with Jerry Straub chosen president. V. O. Johnson was selected as vice-president, with Mrs. Robert Robbins, secretary and Helen Barnes, treasurer. The discussion centered on the recent conflict over faculty contracts and how the CQE could aid in reuniting the community torn by the conflict.

Anyone interested in improving Chelsea schools is welcome to join the CQE or attend meetings.

Police Obtain Crime Report On Explosive

Chelsea police are progressing well in their investigation of the Nov. 13 explosion which destroyed the car owned by Paul Harkard, 745 Flanders, Chief Meranuck said yesterday. They have received verbal results of tests made at the Michigan State Crime Laboratory and expect to get the final report today on the type of explosive used in the crime. The police have questioned suspects and are convinced that two persons are involved in the case.

While questioning suspects in the explosion case, Chelsea police discovered that the companion to one of the suspects was AWOL from the U. S. Army. Frederick Alpaugh, 18, admitted being a deserter from Fort Jackson, S. C., since August, after police checked with Military Police and confronted him with the information. Alpaugh was turned over to the Washtenaw County Jail where Military Police took custody. He arrived in Chelsea from Ohio about the time of the Community Fair.

Early Copy Needed for Next Week

The Standard goes to press one day earlier next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday which will assure distribution Wednesday.

(Continued on page three)



FIRST DEER: With the opening of deer hunting season Saturday, Nov. 15, the first deer of the season reported to The Standard was killed by Alva Fouty. This is Fouty's second deer since he started hunting. Three years ago he brought down an eight-point buck in the same area. Fouty was hunting in the area west of Cavanaugh Lake Saturday morning when he noticed the deer. His wife, Dolores, son Randy, and brother-in-law, Paul Beal, accompanied him. At exactly 7:07 Fouty felled his 10-point 175-pound prize.

Two Chelsea Residents Join In March Against Death

Two local men were counted among the thousands that thronged to Washington, D. C., last week-end for the largest demonstration in the history of our nation's capital. Joseph V. Fisher, M.D., and Albert Kleis of Chelsea traveled to Washington to join in Friday's March Against Death and Saturday's mass march to protest United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

Dr. Fisher made the trip in his continued effort to "make it known to the people in Washington that I would like to see the war ended as quickly as possible."

"As a doctor I'm dedicated to preserving life, not destroying it," he said. "This war is inhuman and stupid, and by continuing our protests, we can keep pressure on our legislators to speed up their efforts to end the war."

Albert Kleis has a more intimate reason for joining in the march on Washington. His 20-year-old son, Keith, was killed in Vietnam on a "routine" training mission six weeks before he was due to come home. "I know from experience what 40,000 families feel like when they receive a letter from the U. S. Armed Forces' beginning, 'We are sorry to inform you...'" Kleis said. "I did what I could by going to Washington. Whether it helps or not, at least we didn't sit idly by." Kleis is employed by Dana Corp.

Kleis and Dr. Fisher arrived in Washington at 8:30 a.m. Friday after a 10-hour bus ride from Ann Arbor. They immediately joined the March Against Death which had begun the night before. They had seen the candlelight procession as they entered the city, the figures bent against the rain as they walked to the Capitol building, where each marcher carried the name of an American killed in Vietnam or a village that had been destroyed.

Kleis carried the name of his great-nephew who had been killed Jan. 28 in Vietnam at the age of 20. When asked how the family felt about their son's name being carried in the

march, Kleis said, "I phoned my niece to tell her I would carry her son's name, and she thanked me for doing this for him."

Dr. Fisher told how he thought about the man whose name he carried for three hours from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol. "I wondered who this young man was, what his hopes and ambitions were, how he felt about dying for his country," he remembered. "It was a very sobering thing to carry his name."

The mass march on Saturday down Pennsylvania Ave. was one of the most moving experiences of his life, Dr. Fisher said. "I never saw so many people in my life," he said, "and probably every person there represented four or five more, as I did, who couldn't make it to Washington."

CHS Band Performs at Lions Game

Chelsea High band members enjoyed a Sunday afternoon in the big time as they played for the Lions game in Detroit. The Chelsea band supported the featured Alma College Band, along with the Riverside High School Band, in pre-game and half-time shows.

The entire band performed in the pre-game show, helping to form the block letters for "Alma" while playing "Auld Lang Syne." The half-time show saw part of the band in the block formation of "Lions" to the tune of the "Irish Parade" as Scottish dancers entertained the crowd.

High school bands perform at Lions' games by invitation and Chelsea High School Band has been the featured performer in past years. Warren Mayor, director of the band, said that the experience is worthwhile and gives a taste of glory to the band.

The performance at the Sunday game is the last function for the band in the 1969 football season. They are now in the process of

"The part that was most impressive," said Dr. Fisher, "was that these young people could organize something like this peaceful, orderly, sober voice of dissent."

The mood of the marchers was one of purpose, Dr. Fisher noted. "This was no holiday," he said. "They were marching because they love this country enough to say, 'Let's get this over and quit killing ourselves and the Vietnamese.'"

Kleis agreed that the march was very impressive and the mood serious. "There must have been almost a million people there," he said. "It was thrilling."

(Continued on page three)

Open House Slated Tuesday At High School

Student Guides Available To Help Parents Through Simulated Day

Chelsea High school will be open to visitors in the annual open-house Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. The faculty is preparing a simulated day in the classroom life of a student, with 10-minute versions of the entire curriculum schedule.

Deer Hunters Successful in Waterloo Area

Hunting pressure has been heavier than last year in the first six days of the deer season, reported Glenn Kraal, Waterloo Recreation Area manager. The kill has also been heavier, although success on the weekend was better than the last four days.

Rollie Spaulding, of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, said that the severe cold of the opening day of the season may have deterred some hunters, but the woods were still overflowing. There were hunters everywhere, as he sat in the brush Saturday morning, "and a couple of mushroom hunters who ambled along, stirring up the dead leaves as they looked for the fungi, didn't help at all."

Art Moore, his brother, Harold, Jim Wright and Gerald McEidwoney had just stepped inside the Moore home Saturday morning, to warm up a bit with coffee after several hours of stalking, when Moore's wife exclaimed that she saw a herd of deer moving into the woods back of the house. The group hustled outside and returned with four bucks while their coffee was still getting cool.

Few hunters have reported their failures or successes to The Standard; it is hoped that hunters will call the newspaper to let their neighbors in on the excitement of fall hunting.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., formerly of Chelsea, now of Tampa, Fla., is recovering from an illness and is now at the University Park Convalescent Center, 1818 Fletcher Ave., room 208-B, Tampa, Fla.

Parents may follow their own child's schedule as they move from class to class during the two-hour simulation.

Student guides selected from the Future Teachers of America, Varsity Club and Future Homemakers Club will be on hand to provide directions as parents cope with the everyday confusion of today's large high school. Refreshments will be offered in the cafeteria.

At 9 p.m. guests may gather in the cafeteria for a social hour and view highlights of the Chelsea 1969 football season. Parents may make appointments with teachers for a future date if they wish to discuss any problems.

Open House Events Draw Large Crowd

Between 500 and 600 parents attended the North Elementary open-house Thursday. Principal Robert Benedict said. Visitors toured the classrooms and teacher areas of the building. All teachers were present to explain the materials in their rooms and answer questions. Room mothers, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Philip Barcis and Mrs. William Ackley, served refreshments to the guests. Several board members also attended the annual event.

A large crowd also attended a similar open-house at South Elementary, said Principal Sylvester Wojcik. Nearly every child had at least one of his parents in attendance. The Senior Citizens were special guests at South school and were given guided tours of the classrooms (see related story). Room mothers served refreshments to the group in each classroom.

Mrs. Bernard Herst is confined to St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, room 431, bed 1.

John Lindow Observes 95th

John F. Lindow celebrated his 95th birthday Sunday amid relatives and friends who came to cheer him. His son, Elmer, and sister-in-law, Viola, staged a feast, supper and open-house to celebrate the event.

Lindow was born in Germany, Nov. 15, 1874 and came to this country when he was 18. He lived and worked on various farms Wayne county before moving to his present home at 600 Frier St. in 1928. He lives there now with Elmer and Viola Lindow. Though the elder Lindow received a heart pacemaker when he was 92, he strides through active life, even doing chores around his farm every day.



JOHN F. LINDOW

(Continued on page six)



LYNN R. HARVEY, Extension A-H Youth Agent, for Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Jackson counties, has been honored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for his career work with youth through the Extension Program. Harvey was named as one of 10 national winners from competitors in 34 states. He received the Career Guidance Award, which included a plaque and a set of power tools, at the NACAA Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., from Thomas

Beaver, Marketing Director of the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp., sponsor of the NACAA Career Guidance Program. Harvey is a graduate of Chelsea High school, Jackson Community College and Michigan State University. He has been A-H Extension Agent for the four county area with residence in Hillsdale county since July 1, 1968. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey. He and his wife, Betty, reside at 273 Ball Rd., Hillsdale.

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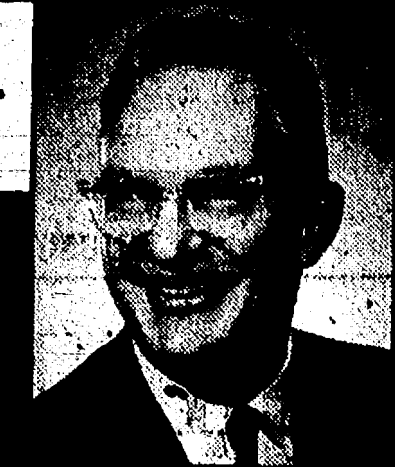
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THE LANSING REPORT

FROM
GIL BURSLEY



Is it legal for the state to discriminate against poor, non-migrant white school children?

Or is it discrimination only if Negro, Indian or Mexican children are involved?

Those two questions have engendered a lot of interest among legislators and school men of Michigan in recent weeks.

They were raised by a definition of "underprivileged children" adopted recently by the State Board of Education.

In laying out ground rules for distribution of \$8.7 million allocated by the legislature for counteracting economic and educational deprivation, the state board defined "underprivileged children" as Negroes, Indians and Spanish-speaking groups as well as migrant whites.

But it ignores the plight of poor white children whose parents are not migrants.

A suit was filed in Ingham county Circuit Court on behalf of a 7-year-old white child from the Mio-Au Sable school district, who lives with her father and a 2-year-old brother in a 15-year-old mobile home with no plumbing. The father, who is separated from his wife, is a disabled veteran and has an income of only \$3,500 a year.

After preliminary hearing, the Ingham county Circuit Court stopped the state treasurer from paying to school districts funds which have been earmarked for economically and culturally disadvantaged children.

The court order is temporary and the judge said he would hold further hearings to determine whether poor white children are being discriminated against before he rules permanently on the case.

Two Michigan men did Governor Milliken a distinct disservice a few days ago when they were arrested on charges of smuggling cigarettes. Currently, the senate taxation committee is considering a bill in

Governor Milliken's educational reform package which would raise the tax on cigarettes by five cents a pack.

Some senators, headed by the chairman of the taxation committee, contend that the five-cent increase in the tax would make cigarette bootlegging so profitable that questionable practices would become widespread in Michigan.

They would lose more money through bootlegging and the cost of combating it than it would gain from the increased tax.

But Governor Milliken said this would not be the situation.

The arrest of the two cigarette bootleggers doesn't come at a propitious time for the governor.

When the men were arrested in Detroit, they were transporting a truck carrying 20 cases and 80 cartons of untaxed cigarettes valued at \$6,500.

State tax experts said the load was worth \$1,700 in state cigarette taxes.

If you are a winter sports enthusiast, you will be interested in a new Winter Sports map just released by the Michigan Tourist Council. It lists 73 developed winter sports areas in the state and gives specific details on where the areas are, the number of slopes, lifts, and tow-ropes and other features of interest to enthusiasts.

The Tourist Council reports that several resorts have added snowmobile trails and have rental vehicles. Seven sports centers have indoor and outdoor heated pools.

Michigan's winter sports are becoming increasingly sophisticated and are providing the latest in equipment designed to satisfy the most discriminating winter sports enthusiast.

The new Winter Sports map may be obtained by writing to the Michigan Tourist Council, Steven T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

A pall of deep gloom descended over the Capitol with the untimely death of Dr. LeRoy Augenstein of Michigan State University in a plane crash near Lansing.

Dr. Augenstein was head of the Michigan State University Biophysics department and a member of the State Board of Education.

A great teacher, a stimulating speaker and a tireless worker for young people—especially the mentally handicapped—Dr. Augenstein was one of the most sought-after speakers in Michigan and one of the most highly respected men in state government.

His brilliance often was highlighted in hearings before various senate committees and he never failed to impress legislators with his tremendous grasp of problems dealing with education.

This great scholar was a charming, extremely humble man—a man the state of Michigan could ill-afford to lose.

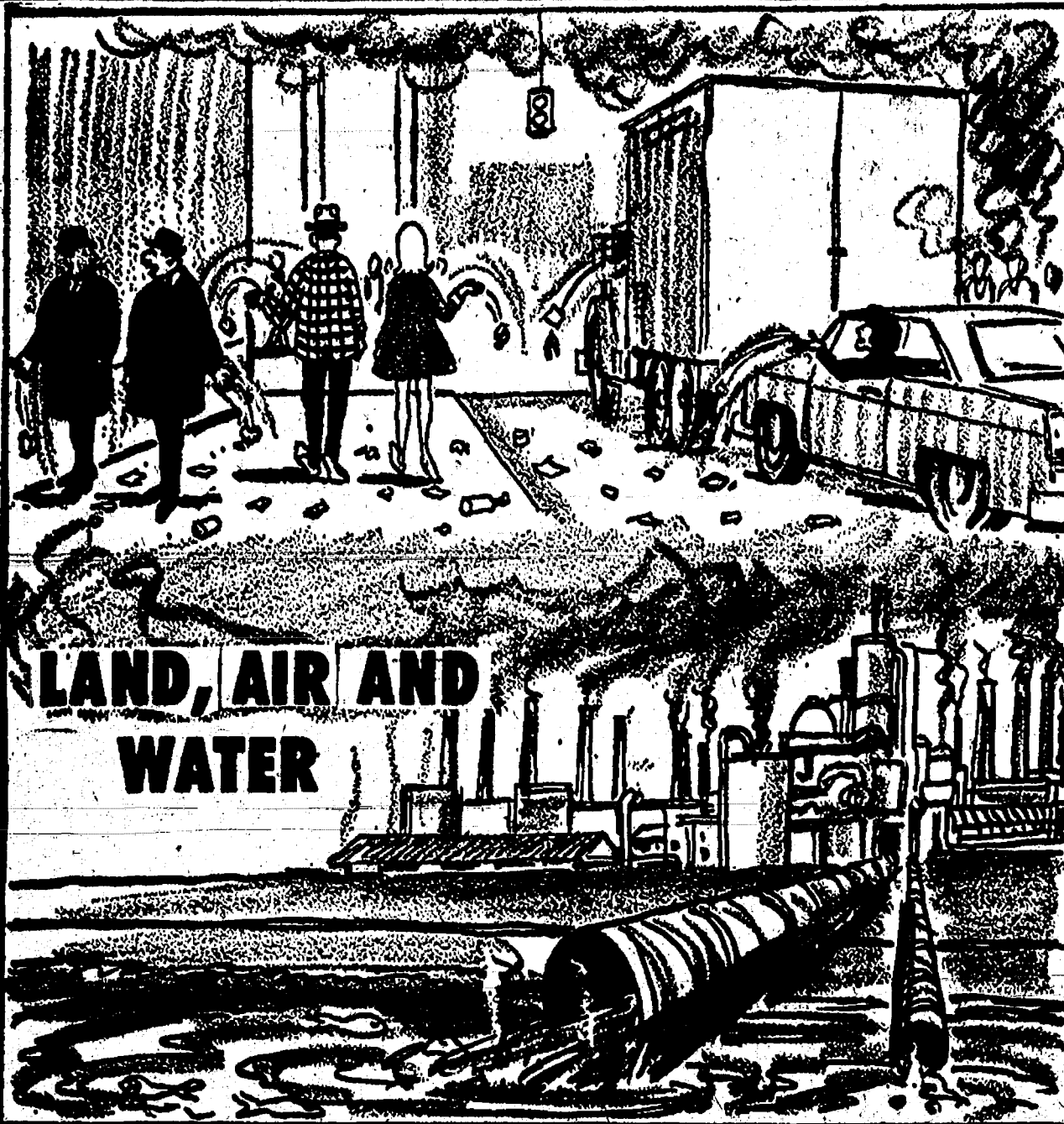
Repeated unsuccessful attempts by legislators to get an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley on the legality of public tax aid to parochial schools may be at an end.

Although asked many times by many legislators for an opinion, politically-minded attorney general has always studiously avoided being put on the record on the extremely touchy subject.

But if an appropriation bill now before the Senate passes both houses of the legislature and is signed by the Governor, it appears that a state supreme court decision on aid to parochial schools will be required before they can receive about \$25 million included in state school aid bill.

One of the big holdups of aid to parochial schools in the legislature has been the generally widespread feeling that the state constitution, in more than one instance, specifically bars such aid to private schools.

The way the bill is currently written, the appropriation for payment of salaries of lay teachers of non-religious subjects will not become effective until the supreme court rules such aid to religious schools is constitutional.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Capitol Doomed

Piercing the skyline from its perch in the center of Lansing is one of the most remarkable state capitol in the nation.

A dramatic pot-pourri of wood and marble, it cost \$1.5 million and 50 years of stormy controversy to build.

Now plans are rising in minds of Michigan legislators to replace the symbol of government which has stood for 90 years with a new, larger structure.

The new capitol, at this point, has no final form, but it probably will have rectangular lines. It is said it will cost the taxpayers \$40 million, but even that figure, like the design, may tower and spread.

Its location will be three blocks west of the present statehouse, in a direct line along a partially completed road.

It will stand in a place already owned by the state or is in the process of being acquired.

There is some sentiment to retain and rebuild the present Capitol, but architects say this would be a waste of money because the building is so old.

Despite the gray-tan patina its stone blocks have acquired, its imposing metal-clad, snow-white

dome, tree-shaded grounds and monuments, it is what's inside the Capitol that counts.

Even the most awestruck visitor would say it is dingy. Occasional fresh paint does not do much for cramped offices, supplies stacked in corridors, jumbled wiring and rickety elevators.

A section of the fourth floor has been condemned by the State Fire Marshal. And until recently, it was crisscrossed with legislative offices from which escape would have been difficult.

Experts fear a serious blaze anywhere in the building would quickly feed on the varnished woodwork and piles of documents and could be drawn up the open space under the dome like a furnace flue.

"We don't consider the entire building a safe place for people or paper," said State Police Capt. Glenroy Walker. "We've been filing reports about it since the early 1950's, but it's not one place to mandate to the legislature what to do about it."

The proposed new Capitol is the centerpiece, but only one space, of a total State Capitol area development which would cost a quarter-billion dollars.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If they are anything left a fellow can do without a license and a lawyer the feller at the country store want to know about it. They took up this matter Saturday night and after the discussion the vote was split on the motion that lawyers is running the country and running us crazy.

Ed Doolittle said he knowed a feller that argues his own case has got a fool for a lawyer, but he thought a man still could solo, his hogs without hiring a lawyer to search the subject. Ed had saw a piece in the papers where this farmer was fined \$25 for feeding garbage to his hogs without a permit. Ed said he didn't know nothing else you done with eatable garbage, that he'd allus figured if it was fit for people, it was legal for hogs. You can't burn it without a permit, Ed allowed.

Clem Webster had a clipping about this woman that got her car hit by a car being drove by a mail carrier. For 12 months she couldn't drive her car and had to bun rides to work cause lawyers for the Post Office and the mail carrier's private insurance company was arguing over who was to pay the damage.

It's not entire lawyers fault we got 20 million laws trying to make us go by the 10 Commandments, said Clem, but they don't help matters none with 20 million interpretations. Clem said he had heard they ain't no law that says a jury member has to be of sound mind, so a feller's chances are better with the lawyer and the judge.

The Federal Government ain't helping none with tax forms, went on Clem. You got to git a lawyer to help you fill them out, or to help you stay out of jail after you fill 'em out wrong, was Clem's words.

Zek Grubb said his preacher got a new car just afore the 70 models come out, and he is still trying to figure out the warranty on the car. The preacher told Zek that Revolutions was simple compared to the fine print in that warranty. It's for sure, Zek said, if somepun goes wrong with the car the preacher will need a lawyer to git it fixed.

The trouble ain't lawyers, it's people, declared Bug Hookum. We allus look fer ways to git around what is right, Bug said. For instant, he recollected the feller that bought a iron from a mail order

outfit that promised to return his money "if not entire satisfactory." The iron blowed fuses, so he sent back and ask for his money. The company wrote back that "we find your money entire satisfactory and we decline to return it," then's when we holler for the lawyer, allowed Bug, when we're in too deep to dig ourself out.

Lawyers, Mister Editor, is like women. We can't live with 'em or without 'em.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

OFFICE CALL

Americans visit a physician an average of 4.3 times a year. Ten years ago the average was 4.7 times.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1964—Community Chest reported only 90 percent of the projected goal collected for the 1965 United Fund Drive. The Campaign closed Nov. 12 with \$15,845 collected out of an anticipated \$17,875.

Tom Wojicki was named to the first team of the 1965 All-South-eastern Conference of football players. Dave McGibney, Larry Wengren and Paul Lancaster were named to the second team. Gary Hopkins and Mike Tarasow received honorable mention.

Gary Jackson, vocational agricultural instructor at Chelsea High school, has resigned to become the County Vocational Director for Sandusky County, O.

Wesley Amsdill of 7861 Gregory Rd., placed first in the state and second in the National Corn Picking contest held at Adriatic. Amsdill repeated the honors he won in 1963.

Chelsea High School Band will climax its season with a half-time performance at the Detroit Lions-Baltimore Colts football game on Thanksgiving Day.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1950—Children aged one through 14 years and pregnant women are now eligible to receive Salk polio vaccine purchased by the state and federal governments.

Phyllis Kalmbach received a Master of Arts degree from the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan. She majored in education.

A lightning bolt struck a transformer at the Van Buren substation here Sunday. All street lights in the village except on Main St. were burned out.

Joanne Schable became the bride of Edward J. Hafner Saturday. Bob Bycraft, downed the first deer in the hunting season, bringing in a seven-point buck Tuesday. Sales of hunting licenses totaled 335 yesterday at local offices.

Police Chief John Carman attended a command officers training school course at Michigan State University the past week.

Alfred Knickerbocker won the 4.1 mile cross-country race at Olivet College Saturday. He made the run in 24.10 minutes.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1944—Due to the scarcity of fats and increased points, the Girl Scouts have decided to discontinue their grease collection since there is so little for them to collect.

Mrs. D. E. Beach received a personal letter from General Douglas MacArthur, consoling her on the loss of her son, Captain Kenneth O. Beach.

Fritz Crisler and line coach "Biggy" Munn of the University of Michigan athletic department will host Dexter High football players at the annual Football Bust Nov. 27.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1934—About 50 men will be employed on the Waterloo park project within the next few days and it is hoped to have 700 workers there before spring. Most will come from Jackson county since most men from this area are working on the US-12 highway and grade separation projects. The Mill Lake site will be used for a children's camp and should be ready this summer.

Direct relief to clients in Wash-tenaw county will be carried on through the co-operation of state, county and township or city governments.

Patrons are reminded that the basis of exchange has changed at Chelsea Milling due to the high prices of wheat suitable for bread flour. One bushel wheat may now be exchanged for 20 pounds of Acme Bread Flour with 34 pounds for Phoenix Pastry Flour per bushel.

A Shakespearean contest is under way for the benefit of the seniors. Each member of the senior class is to learn a selection from a Shakespearean play and give it before the class with two or three teachers as judges. The five-best will again give their speech before an assembly and a prize will be awarded.

Senior boys will make money for the prize by giving a play, part of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

St. Mary's will offer special indulgence to attend their play with two door prizes, a lounge chair valued at \$35 and an electric vacuum cleaner worth \$20.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mrs. Kenton J. Carman Fowler, Ind.: I remember how excited we were the day that brought home the new span of miles. They were big and beautiful, sleek and fast-stepping.

Jack and Ginny were easily broken to farm work. They walked faster and worked harder and longer without tiring than any of the horses of our neighboring farmers with whom we might exchange work, and my dad was proud of them.

They had too much energy for their own good, as we were to learn. It was when they were that trouble would start. We couldn't keep Jack anywhere he didn't want to be. He would work with the fasteners or his box and or a pasture gate until he got them open.

There was the first farm at the edge of a small town and Jack and Ginny, when they got away always ran towards town through people's yards, gardens and flower beds. The townpeople would arm themselves with whatever was handy and attempt to head them off at every street alley intersection. You could hear the word passed up through the town, "John's mules are loose again!" The mules would lead a merry chase until they were ready to call it quits and meekly let us catch them.

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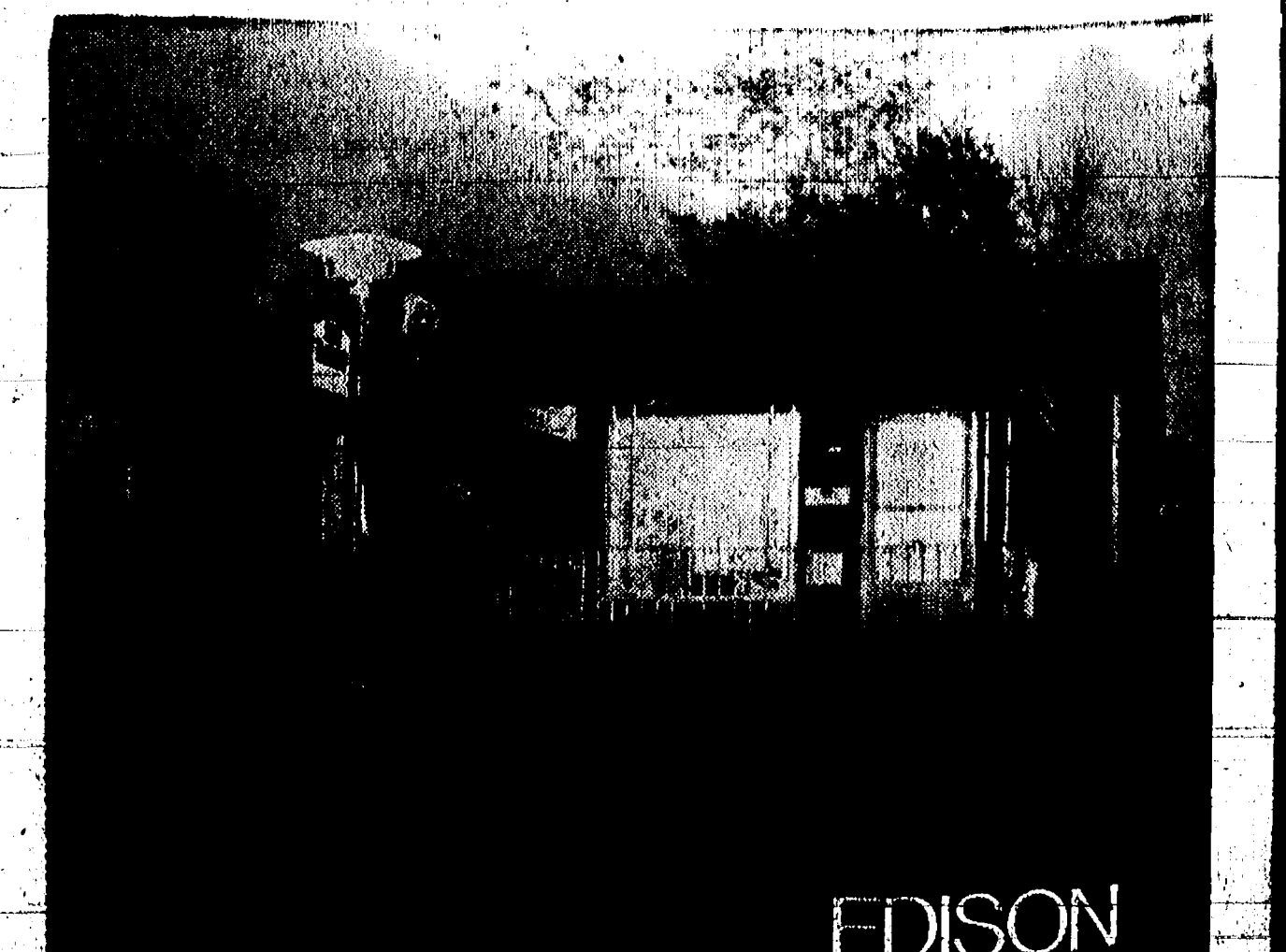
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EDISON

Two Chelsea Residents Join March Against Death

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Fisher said the long bus ride first showed how tolerant the young people were and that they right away began sharing food and blankets. "They were interested in us," he said. "They came up to us and asked why we were there." They showed much idealism," he added, "and I realized it's important that we don't destroy this."

"If we can't see behind a beard and long hair, then we're in bad shape," continued Dr. Fisher. "I think they're doing this to get our attention, so they can talk to us, because they showed me they're glad to communicate." "It's a deliberate challenge; they're saying, 'if you can't see beyond the clothes and the hair and find that I'm sensitive and intelligent, then there is no hope.'"

"I hope we are open-minded enough to listen," said Dr. Fisher. "We mustn't alienate them or ourselves." He added that he is constantly getting requests from young persons for references for the Peace Corps and Vista. "They're interested in attacking the social problems that are facing this country," he explained, "and they can't if they got to war."

Dr. Fisher added to the description of his fellow-marchers that he "didn't see any drinking, or violence or anyone using pot or anything else." "They didn't need alcohol or drugs to feel good," he concluded.

Dr. Fisher said he was also greatly impressed with the work of the churches where most of the marchers assembled and slept. "Our assembly place, the Asbury church, with a black congregation, opened their doors to us," he said. "They shared food and everything else they had."

"Washington police, the only official force in evidence besides the protesters' own marshals, were extremely polite and courteous," Dr. Fisher said. "They showed remarkable restraint at the Saturday night confrontation with a few extremists before the Justice Department building," he noted. "No one was clubbed."

"I was also impressed by the way the New Mobe Marshals protected the free speech of the far rightists who showed up at

stant fear of what might happen in the future."

Dr. Fisher said the long bus ride first showed how tolerant the young people were and that they right away began sharing food and blankets. "They were interested in us," he said. "They came up to us and asked why we were there." They showed much idealism," he added, "and I realized it's important that we don't destroy this."

"If we can't see behind a beard and long hair, then we're in bad shape," continued Dr. Fisher. "I think they're doing this to get our attention, so they can talk to us, because they showed me they're glad to communicate." "It's a deliberate challenge; they're saying, 'if you can't see beyond the clothes and the hair and find that I'm sensitive and intelligent, then there is no hope.'"

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"I was also impressed by the way the New Mobe Marshals protected the free speech of the far rightists who showed up at

the march," he said. "They provided a path for the Rev. Carl McIntyre and his group when they appeared at the rally to attack the marchers."

Dr. Fisher and Kleis called on Rep. Marvin Esch Friday afternoon after he had spoken with a larger Michigan contingent. "Esch told us that he fears the power of the military, and chiefly the congressional committees chaired by the older men with long seniority," Dr. Fisher related. "He noted how they were a law unto themselves in using funds for the military and he wanted some check on their power."

Dr. Fisher explained his motive for joining the march for peace, saying that he didn't consider his action as unpatriotic. It's not unpatriotic to demonstrate using legitimate means, I would say it's Christian to want peace."

Dr. Fisher spent 42 months in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and added that "if I felt our country was in mortal danger of being invaded, then I'd go back." "But I can't see any legitimate purpose in this war, frankly," he said. "If the purpose is to fight communism, they are taking on the wrong enemy, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

Dr. Fisher has practiced medicine in Chelsea since 1941 and is currently chairman of the Village Planning Commission, so he said. "You can't dismiss my action in the march by saying 'I'm a nut or a kook, I'm not.' I guess a sign I saw a young man carrying in the march sums up my reason for going; it said 'There is No Christian Way To Kill.'"

Conservation Officials Ask for Sportsmanship, Co-Operation

(Continued from page one)

With this being the situation, Angullim is urging hunters who live up to game laws to help his department apprehend those who go afield blatantly bent upon poaching deer. "We need," he stresses, "the co-operation of sportsmen and rural residents whose fields and woodlands are being plundered at night by poachers." The nearest conservation officer, sheriff department or state police department should be called. In the Chelsea area, Officer Boyer, 479-5381, should be notified promptly of game violations.

As the second part of its two-pronged defense against deer violations, the Department is using six aircraft in night coverage to discourage deer shining, in addition to boosting patrols. This "sky patrol" will be in constant communication with ground crews to direct speedy trackdowns of violators sighted from the air.

Angullim points out that deer cheating is a "significant" problem with more than 600 people arrested by conservation officers in 1968 for night-time vi-

lations of deer hunting laws. Of those, 385 were deer shining cases, and Angullim "guesstimates" there were 20 to 30 times as many more such violations for which his officers were unable to make arrests.

Also concerning the Department and prompting their appeal for hunters to be "good sports" is the fact that game violations as a whole jumped 25 percent from 1967 to last year during the Nov. 13 to Dec. 2 period.

Besides sounding the call for public co-operation in an effort to cut the number of deliberate violations, the Department hopes to reduce the number of unintentional violations. "Take the time to read the digest of laws relating to deer hunting this season," says Angullim. "Be sure to properly validate your deer tag if and when you shoot a deer, and attach that tag to your animal before moving it." Hunters must remember to unload and encase their gun when carrying it in their car. Other rules are in the guidebook available from the Department.

1970 Wheat Program Rules Announced By ASC Office

All 1970 crop wheat allotment notices for farms in Washtenaw County are in the mail and most producers should now have received them, chairman Earl Doletsky of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today. The county's allotment of 24,390 acres was allocated among 2,345 wheat farms, he said. A 50-acre reserve has been kept for possible corrections and adjustments.

In addition to receiving allotment notices, wheat producers have been provided basic information on the 1970 wheat program, the ASC chairman said. This includes notice that:

- 1) The national average price-support level will be \$1.25 per bushel, unchanged from recent years. (County and terminal price-support rates, reflecting the national average rate usually are announced the following April. They may vary from the preceding year because of changes in freight rates and price relationships among terminals as well as other adjustments. The price-support rate in Washtenaw County for 1969 wheat is \$1.18.)
- 2) An acreage diversion program will be available for participants in the 1970 wheat program. Payment will be made for diversion below the farm allotment. Producers will get half the county wheat loan rate times the farm's projected yield on the extra acreage diverted.
- 3) Domestic wheat marketing certificates will be available on eligible production of wheat farmers taking part in the program. These certificates will be based on 48 percent of the projected production. This compares with 43 percent in 1969. The per-bushel domestic marketing certificate payments for the 1970 crop may be valued as high or higher than the record \$1.52 per bushel being paid this year. Domestic marketing certificates will be issued for about 630 million bushels, the expected domestic food use of wheat for 1970-71. The chairman stressed that payments under the 1970 wheat program would be subject to any limitations that might be required by Congress.
- 4) Substitution provisions between feed grains and wheat are being continued for farmers who sign up and participate in both programs. No determination has yet been made on whether barley will be included in the 1970 feed grain program; however, required diversion for barley as a condition

of substitution will be identical to the qualifying minimum acreage diversion required for feed grain program participation. Those with oats-rye bases also will be eligible to substitute wheat for oats or rye by diverting part of the oats-rye base to conserving use.

"In general, provisions of the 1970 wheat program are much the same as those for 1969," said ASC committee chairman Doletsky. "The two objectives are to strengthen the farm price for wheat and to attempt to bring wheat production into line with needs."

"All wheat farmers know what world wheat production has been higher than demand during the last few years, and sales have slowed. The 12 percent cut in the national wheat acreage this year should help improve their national position," he said.

Gridders of the Week



DUANE BYCRAFT, No. 60, at 135 pounds, plays guard for the Bulldogs in his first year of football. Bycraft intends to join the baseball team when spring sports arrive. A member of the FFA, he spends much of his out-of-school hours farming at his home at 12493 Scio Church Rd. He also enjoys hunting and other outdoor activities. Bycraft plans to attend college and perhaps study agriculture. His family includes his mother and father, Arlene and Bruce Bycraft, and Denise, Diane, Laurie and Juanita.

DALE ROBBINS, No. 62, weighs 172 pounds and mans the defensive linebacker and guard positions. He played junior high and freshman football and performed with the junior varsity until he suffered a torn ligament in action last year. Fully recovered, he experienced little difficulty in varsity ball. A former wrestler, Robbins will join the track team this spring. He is a member of the Varsity Club, FFA, the Key Club, and MYF. Hunting and fishing use up what time he doesn't devote to raising his unique Japanese quail. Robbins is thinking of attending Michigan State in a scientific field related to animal husbandry. He lives at 1225 Gene Drive with his parents, Robert and Marjorie Robbins, and Darlene, Denise and Duane.

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Community Chest Report Due Next Week

The Community Chest will soon be closing the books on their 1969 United Fund drive. Door-to-door canvassing was completed two weeks ago with a few last-minute contributions all that are left to record.

The campaign committee, under the direction of Dr. Gene Miller, met last night to outline the report of the 1969 campaign. Final totals are expected as a result of this meeting.

Need Early Copy . . .

(Continued from page one)

day. Those with news are asked to please report it by Monday evening, preferably on Saturday, to ensure its inclusion. Only limited time will be available Tuesday to handle late news events. News should be reported every week as early as possible, rather than at the last minute, please. Thank you for your co-operation.

CHS Band Performs . . .

(Continued from page one)

auditioning for the concert and symphony bands.

Beach School Band will give the first performance in the concert season on Dec. 11.

Safe Winter Driving Tip

Most drivers realize they should have chains for severe snow and ice conditions. Yet many try to get by without them and get stalled or have skidding accidents. For dependable starting in deep snow and safe stopping on slick ice, reinforced tire chains are your best bet.



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Because he joined our Christmas Club!

JOIN NOW!

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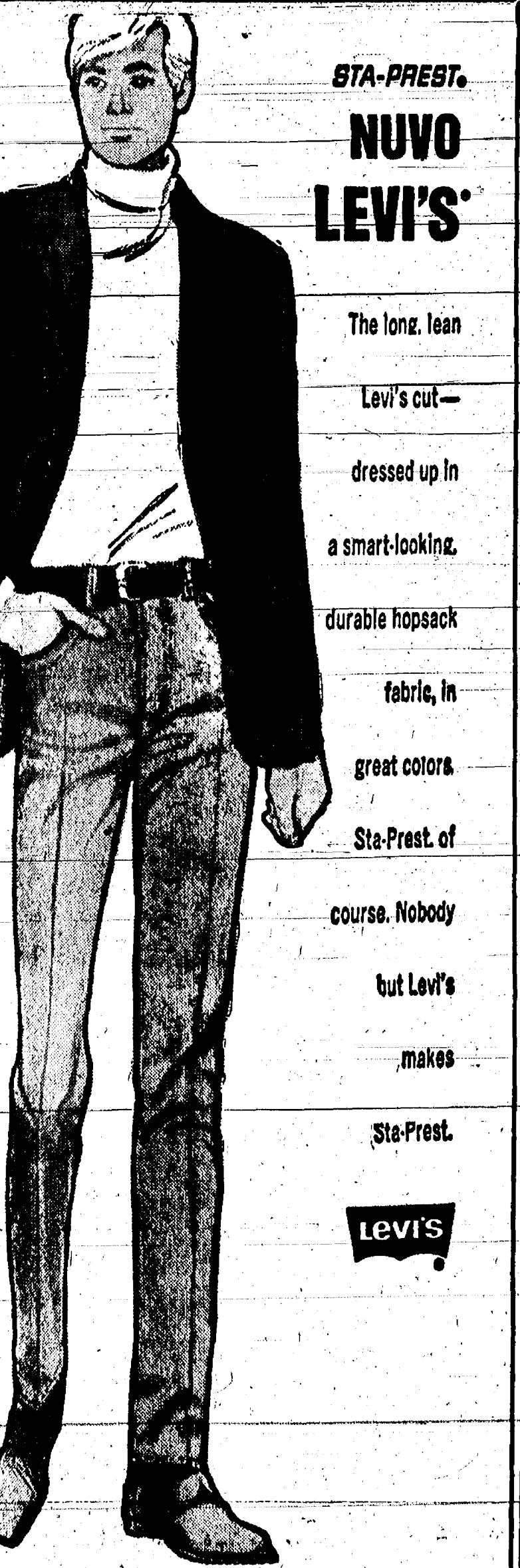
\$.50 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 150.00
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The long, lean
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WANT ADS

WANT ADS

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PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 10 cents per line per week. For more than 20 lines, add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers, 35¢ extra per insertion.
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DISPLAY WANTS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. 8-point and 14-point light type. **CARDS OF THANKS or REMEMBRANCE**—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch.
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\$1395

1967 Buick Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan,
air cond. \$2595

1967 Chev Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop,
air cond. \$1995

1966 Olds Cutlass 4-Dr. Sedan
\$1395

1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr.
Hardtop \$1495

1966 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop
\$1095

1965 Buick Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop
\$1295

1965 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop
\$1095

1964 Buick Special 2-Dr. \$795

1964 Chev Impala 4-Dr. Sedan \$895

1964 Ford Falcon Wagon \$395

1963 Ford 2-Dr. 6-cyl. stick \$395

We are in need of one more good

WANT ADS

for transit mixed con-
Jumpy Bros. Gravel Co.
478-2712, 4920 Lowe-
Grass Lake, Mich. 402

Seamless
minum Gutters

Installed
Metal Shop
Water. Ph. 428-8488

LE-Westinghouse 30-
stove, white, 2 1/2
Excellent condition.
-34

TRAILERS—18-ft. and
24-ft. trailers. John R.
Sales, Gregory, Mich.
428-2555.

2-Kelvinator refriger-
ator. Very good condition.
278 after 6 p.m. -142

DEATH in family. Great
old glass casket and
casket. Brand new. Phone
202

climated to
Country Living

couple wish to rent
home with surrounding
land. Preferably for
winter. Call 784-3492.

Removal Done—Also
of standing timber and
brush. Chelsea 478-7881.

Woman's gold winter
hat. Call 478-2805 after 6 p.m.

10 or 15 gallon used
oil. Call 479-9331 after
6 p.m. -22

Living, Chelsea and area.
Used piano sales; re-
frigerators and verticals.
428-4425. -602

SPECIALIST with remod-
ing since 1938. Aolce siding,
workmanship guaranteed.
Davis. Phone 818-6683.
Simson, Ann Arbor. -28

uction Machine
Operators

numbers of openings for
workers in machining
or manufacturing opera-
tions.

Excellent fringe benefits
steady employment make
attractive opportunity for
people.

Call 428-8311
age for an interview.

A Products Co.
of Brown & Sharpe
Mfg. Co.
ester, Michigan 48158

Steady employment
cream truck and part-
work. Fine working
good opportunity for
man looking for change.
SE 5, care of Chelsea
102

WANT ADS

NEED FULLER BRUSH products?
Many new household and Christ-
mas gifts. Phone 478-7186, late p.m.
152

WORK SHOE
HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

MOTEL MAIDS, full or part-time,
flexible hours. Apply in person
to housekeeping department, 8 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-
day. Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson
Ave., Ann Arbor. -122

USED TRUCKS

1967 CHEVROLET 1-ton, cab and
chassis, \$1295.

1967 CHEVROLET VAN. \$1095.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up,
\$1295.

1963 JEEP 4-wheel drive. Wagon-
er. \$195.

1966 INTERNATIONAL PANEL
with windows, \$695.

1964 CHEVROLET 10' platform
with underbody hoist, \$1195.

Phone 682-3261

Henderson Ford Sales

2245 W. Stadium
Ann Arbor

Contractor Servicing
Chelsea, Dexter and
Manchester Areas

Complete Home Remodeling
Inside and Outside

Specializing in extra living space,
recreation rooms, kitchens and
paneling. Installing all aluminum
products, 5" eavestroughs, custom-
made awnings, windows and doors,
aluminum siding in many selected
colors and styles.

Please Call

DALE COOK

Chelsea 479-4693

FOR SALE—1964 camping trailer,
14', A-1 condition. \$500. 475-
8979.

FOR SALE—6-yr.-old pony, moth-
er goat and 3 kids at side. 475-
9798.

1-ACRE building sites for sale be-
tween Dexter and Chelsea on
private road. Road frontage or
back frontage. Shown by appoint-
ment only. 475-8979.

FOR SALE—Brick, 3-bedroom
home. Fireplace, 2 baths, car-
peted recreation room with pos-
sible 4th bedroom in basement.
Carpeting, drapes and swimming
pool. 30-day possession. 475-8534.

PATCHING AND PLASTERING.
Call 475-7489.

BAKE SALE—St. John's United
Church of Christ, Rogers Corners.
Will hold a bake sale, Saturday,
Nov. 22, at the Sylvan Town Hall.
Sale starts at 9:30 a.m., featuring
cookies and more.

BUILT-IN electric oven range and
hood fan. All stainless steel. \$125
complete. 479-8068.

WILL DO baby-sitting, ironing,
or sewing. Phone 478-2248. -23

WANT ADS

ALOUETTE, "the reliable one."
Come to Han-Co for the best
deal on the best snowmobile in
town. It's worth the trip to West-
loo. Open seven days a week till
9 p.m. at 15801 Seymour Rd. or
call 478-7212.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

BRAND NEW country home. Will
soon be completed. 4-bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air,
conditioning. Over 6 acres, \$58,000.
Buy now. Builder will finish house
to suit you.

9 YEARS OLD—Country home, 3-
bedrooms, kitchen-dinette with
built-in oven, range and disposal
unit, 2-car garage. \$24,500.
Trade-in considered.

2-BEDROOM—Separate dining
room. Aluminum siding. Gas
heat. Garage. \$22,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—7 1/2
acres in the village of Chelsea.
Has village water, electricity and
gas. 745 feet of railroad frontage. 3
bedroom house and garage \$30,000.
Terms.

15 ACRES OF WOODS—\$15,000.

CLARENCE WOOD

BROKER

646 Flanders St.
Phone 479-4603

LOST—Black Angus on Joe Lie-
beck farm. If seen please call
479-7134 evenings. -22

FOR SALE—1968 Road Runner 383
4-barrel, 391 post-trad rear end
and headers, 4-speed transmission
with new competition and Hurst
shifter. Very clean. Best offer. Call
475-4491 ask for Bob. -22

FOR SALE—Hammond spinet or-
gan with bench; dark finish.
Reasonable. Phone 475-2588. -22

WANTED—1-car or bigger garage
to rent. Call 971-2064 after 9 p.m. -43

FOR SALE—1968 Buick Electra
255, 2-door, hardtop, good con-
dition, good tires, low mileage,
trade-in will be accepted, \$2,600.
Phone 475-2897. -23

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Seas-
oned. GR 9-7281. -23

FOR SALE—1961 Corvair station
wagon motor with \$75 worth of
brand-new parts, \$25. Phone 479-
5338. -22

WOULD LIKE to care for one or
two children, weekdays. Have
own children for companionship.
Phone 475-7418. -22

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers
wanted to teach in their own
homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann
Arbor, 682-6687. -342

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furni-
shed, second-floor for married
couple. No children. Phone 475-8469
or 479-5441 after 6 p.m. or week-
ends. -22

FOR SALE—Underwood type-
writer, wide carriage. Good work-
ing condition. \$15. Call 475-8006
after 5 p.m. -22

FOR SALE—'60 Ford, reliable,
good rubber, \$125. Dan Maynard,
Phone 479-7111. -22

CHELSEA-Pokins Road—3-bed-
room rancher, full basement,
built-in kitchen, hardwood floors,
vinyl siding, attached 2-car garage.
Separate 1 1/2 story workshop, in-
sulated and heated. All this on two
acres; five miles to Chrysler Pro-
ving Grounds. Southside Realty
(479-2248). -22

ROOM FOR RENT—Men only,
must have references. 421 MC
Kinley St. -22

WANTED—General office work or
typing to do in my home. Phone
475-7418. -22

TV Feature Designed To Help Children with Fears of Night

East Lansing—Fred Rogers, the
man who understands how children
feel, talks with them about "Night-
time in Misterogers' Neighbor-
hood" Friday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. on
WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan
State University television.

Children wonder about the dark.
They entertain fantasies about it,
and they're curious and sometimes
a little afraid. Misterogers and his
friends present and explain these
feelings in ways youngsters can
recognize and understand.

A scene with King Friday frank-
ly affirms the existence of adult re-
lationships after the children are
in bed, but demonstrates that these
relationships are private, and be-
long to the parents. A tour
through the Neighborhood with
Chief Brockett helps show young-
sters that people who live there
during the day also live there dur-
ing the night, and that the Chief
and Officer Clemons take care
of the Neighborhood at night.

Other WMSB highlights in-
clude:

ILLUSTRATIONS—
"NET Playhouse" presents four
plays illustrating people on "The-
atre America: New Theatre For
Now," Sunday, Nov. 23, at 11 p.m.

"Thoughts on the Instant of
Greeting a Friend on the Street,"
brings into sharp focus the myriad
impressions which flow through
two people's minds as they ex-
change automatic "How-are-you-
I'm-fine." "Chuck" sketches the
frightening disparity between a
housewife's dream world and the
insistent clamor of reality. "Cam-
era Obscura" details a pigeonhole
world where people cannot com-
municate without the assistance of
machines. A well-meaning attempt
by a couple to fuse fantasy and
reality ends in disaster in "The
Golden Fleece."

Life Cycle—
Five segments dealing with the
various phases of life comprise this
month's "International Magazine,"
Sunday, Nov. 23, at 11:30 a.m.

British film discusses studies
in induced fertility in Britain and
Sweden, followed by a West Ger-
man report on the youthful Bali
Dancers of Indonesia. The tradi-
tional Hindu rite is now being
turned to anti-communist propa-
ganda.

Marriage bureaus and their ef-
fect on lonely, middle-aged people
form a third segment. The fourth
feature is a report from Russian
Television on a village where most
people live to be more than 100
years old. Among them is a 133-
year-old woman who smokes 25
pipes and six cigarettes a day.

"International Magazine" closes
with a review of mercenary fu-
neral practices in Milan, where
"grief is measured in lire."

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE—
On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday,
Nov. 27, WMSB presents three
programs ranging from folk to
chamber music—with a children's
play included for good measure.

"Laura Weber Hootelanny" fea-
tures the popular folk singer per-
forming such favorites as "Shen-
andoah" and "Homeward Bound"
at 12 noon.

"The Puppet Prince" follows at
12:30 p.m., with its aura of fan-
tasy and adventure. The story con-
cerns a young prince who is turned
into a wooden puppet by an evil
magician. In his effort to return
to his castle, the prince is assist-
ed by a leprechaun, a fosterer and
the magician's niece.

"MSU Chamber Orchestra" per-
forms Concerto in A Major, No. 12,
K. 414, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mo-
zart, at 1:30 p.m. Pianist David
Renner is guest soloist with con-
ductor Dennis Burk.

THANK YOU
We would like to thank our
neighbors, friends, and relatives
for their many acts of kindness
during our recent bereavement.

The gifts of flowers, food and
expressions of sympathy were
greatly appreciated. We thank the
Rev. David Kellin for his prayers
and the Staffan Funeral Home for
their kindness.

The family of Effie M. Rankin
Robert Rankin and family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods
and family

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson
and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zurcher
and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone
for their splendid co-operation and
help in making our annual St.
Mary's roast beef dinner a success.
Thank you.
Chairman and Co-Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS
Spaulding for Children Auxil-
iary wishes to thank everyone who
contributed to and worked at their
semi-annual rummage sale.
Mrs. Elmer Lindow,
Auxiliary President.

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of our son
and brother, Larry J. Policht, who
died a year ago this Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly
and Sp-4 Michael Policht
Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Dell,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White,
Suzanne, Anne, Al, and
Harry Policht.

PEOPLE NO LONGER
FEAR PSYCHIATRISTS

In the past psychiatric help was considered only
as a last resort. People avoided going to or taking
relatives to a psychiatrist, even when it was evi-
dent that treatment was needed. They would
even disregard the suggestions of their family
physicians. There was a feeling of shame.

This has all changed. Today, with public aware-
ness of the problems of mental health and with
the spectacular development of new medicines to
treat mental disorders, people are no longer afraid
to consult a physician. They realize that there is
hope. We stock these new medicines as soon as
they are available for prescription use.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US
when you need a delivery. We will deliver promp-
tly without extra charge. A great many people rely
on us for their health needs. We welcome requests
for delivery service and charge accounts.

CHELSEA DRUG

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
4 Registered Pharmacists
101 N. MAIN ST. PHONE GR 5-4611

Voices From Home



VOICES FROM HOME: Nothing can replace
having a serviceman home for the holidays, but
Mrs. Robert C. Reed and sons Robbie 4, and Nathan
7 months, of Chelsea are sending a little bit of
home to Dad—Marine Sgt. Robert C. Reed stationed
in Vietnam. The Reed family are recording a Voices
from Home tape furnished and sent free by the
Washtenaw County American Red Cross, 2729 Pack-
ard Rd., Ann Arbor. Relatives of all servicemen
overseas—or hospitalized or stationed in the U.S.

and unable to be with their families at Christmas—
are invited to make an appointment to send their
Voices from Home. Appointments are being sched-
uled now for the private taping sessions which
will begin Monday, Dec. 1 through Wednesday,
Dec. 17. Families are invited to plan ahead for
the 15-minute taping so they may include all the
good news from home. Families wishing to send
their Voices from Home this Christmas should call
Red Cross, 971-5300 for an appointment.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-3851.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS—Retirement Advisor

No-Load Mutual Funds
Some retirees with money to
invest in mutual funds wonder
whether they ought to consult a
broker.

The easy answer is that it all
depends on how much you know,
how much you can acquire, and
how willing you are to go to the
trouble of selecting a fund from
the facts and figures available.

But there's also a financial an-
gle. When a broker invests your
money for you, he charges a fee.
That means you can't count on
your entire sum beginning to work
for you right from the start.

And the fee you pay isn't some-
thing you may be willing to shrug
off. There's been much discussion
in financial circles since fees rose
above 8 percent, and the Securi-
ties and Exchange Commission is
receiving requests to do something
about the situation.

Meanwhile the investor has one
alternative open to him. He may
adopt a "do-it-yourself" attitude
when trying to make his money
work for him—through mutual
funds.

This strategy leads to the "no-
load" type of fund. The phrase
refers to the fact that no broker's
fee is involved. The investor finds
the fund he wants, and makes the
deal directly with it.

How does he find it? He may
react to the advertising on the
financial page of his newspaper.
Or he may go into the subject
more thoroughly, as prudence dic-
tates. One way is to get a list
of no-load members from the In-
vestment Company Institute, 61
Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10008,
and then compare the past per-
formance of these funds in such
reference publications as Wiesen-
Standard and Poor's Stock Guide,
Berger's Investment Companies,
or Fundscope.

No-load mutual funds have cer-
tain advantages for the "do-it-
yourself" investor. They're easier
to figure out than the compre-
hensive stock market reports. And
they put your money into enough
companies to give you the feeling
of security that comes from hedg-
ing your bets.

Numerous Americans have dis-
covered this is one good way to
add a little extra to retirement

TIP ON GROWING PLANTS
Build-ups of harmful salts with-
in the roots of plants can be avoid-
ed by keeping all plants in porous
red clay pots, which leach out ex-
cess salts and moisture every time
you water.

Today's Thought

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Astronaut Stafford said, "If we harness our energies and if
our perspective is right, our goals are unlimited." It seems
superb leadership and united effort is all we need. However, we
should remember the implied caution to have a "right perspective."

Our space teams are sure of their perspectives by already
scheduling future flights — up to and perhaps beyond Apollo
20 to explore geologic sites on the moon. We know life does
not and can not exist there. Scientists are skeptical that life,
as we know it, exists on Mars. For exploration purposes, the
certainty of subsequently placing a man on Mars is no longer
a crazy dream of science fiction writers. Scientists also know
the atmosphere of carbon dioxide on Venus is about 100 times
as dense as that of earth; surface temperatures are as high as
800 degrees. So, let's keep a realistic, a right perspective. Let's
not be carried away with wild talk and wishful thinking that
we or future generations may become settlers in extraterrestrial
bodies. . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle
St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

—SPECIALS—

ECKRICH ALL-MEAT
Sliced Bologna, 1-lb. pkg. 73c

SARA LEE MAPLE, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY
Coffee Rings 49c

NO. 303 CAN STOKELY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Corn 2 for 37c

7-OZ. ICE BOX JAR
Stuffed Olives 39c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail . . 2 for 69c

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FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

NOW YOU CAN RENT SOFT WATER

The Carefree Way!

Now, for the first time, you can rent a fa-
mous, multi-purpose Heavy-duty REYNOLDS
Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner that re-
moves iron-rust the "CAREFREE" way.

New low rental rates:
Standard size only \$6.00 per mo.
Large size only \$8.00 per mo.
Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired
Investigate the very best in water condition-
ing . . . no obligation.

Serving Washtenaw County since 1931
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
12100 Cloverdale Detroit, Michigan 48204
Michigan's oldest water conditioning company

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717
or call Ann Arbor 662-3875

From coast
to coast,
we send
our love

THE ALL-AMERICAN
DODGE BOYS

Hello,
Beautiful
Downtown
United
States

1970 DODGE POLARA

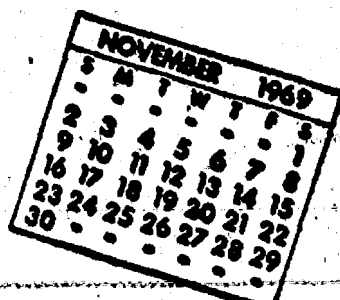
For this big beautiful land, a big beautiful car—1970 Dodge
Polara. Roomier inside than two of America's most expen-
sive luxury cars. With new elegance inside and out. Big V8
power. A wider rear stance. Plus a new Torsion-Quiet Ride
(that rivals the luxury cars' for silence and comfort—See it
now. Dodge Polara. The big car without a big car's price.
Price it now . . . you could be DODGE MATERIAL.

The All-American Dodge Boys

G. A. SALES & SERVICE, INC.

185 MANCHESTER ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Community Calendar



The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Group Thursday, Nov. 20, at the home of Jack Bradbury, 8-30 p.m. Bring card tables, sandwiches, Jell-O, pumpkin or mince pie.

MEV. Auxiliary, Social Party, Monday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m., home of Clyde Matthews. Guests welcome.

Cub Scout Pack 415, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7-30 p.m. High school cafeteria.

Senior Citizens schedule at Korner House: pot-luck birthday party, Thursday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. Bring table service and a dish to pass. Hostesses: Mr. W. L. Coffron, Mrs. Ruth Zeeb and Mrs. Ethel Hashley. Fun Night, Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

School Board Briefs

The Chelsea Board of Education met Monday, Nov. 17 in the board room with board members Storey, Lewis, Koenn, Hopkins, and Irwin, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills and Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcik and Benedict present.

Motion by Storey, supported by Hopkins, to accept the minutes of the Nov. 3, 5 and 6 meetings. All ayes.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Hopkins, to pay general fund bills of \$5,442.22. All ayes.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Lewis, to accept the treasurer's report as presented. All ayes.

The evaluation report of the North Central Association was read and discussed.

Motion by Koenn, supported by Lewis, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Helen Topick, counselor at Beach school, effective when a suitable replacement can be hired. All ayes.

Motion by Storey, supported by Hopkins, to accept the resignation of Mrs. Delores Puhaly, teacher at South Elementary, effective Dec. 30.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

DEATHS

Mrs. William F. Todd

Oldest Resident of Methodist Home Dies Thursday at 100

Mrs. William F. (Mary Ann) Todd, 100, the oldest resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died there Thursday, Nov. 13. She had been in fairly good health until shortly before her death. Mrs. Todd had entered the Home from Pontiac, June 8, 1964.

Born May 19, 1869 in Pontiac, she was a daughter of Aaron and Anna Brown Pierson. She married William F. Todd on Oct. 21, 1907. He preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 1921.

Mrs. Todd was one of the founding members of the First Baptist church of Pontiac, a member of General Richardson Chapter of the DAR for more than 50 years, of the Woman's Literary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and an honorary member of the YWCA. She also belonged to the Golden-Age Club of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Clemens, chaplain of the Home, officiating. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, with the Rev. Robert H. Shelton officiating, followed by burial there. Arrangements were in charge of the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Tracie Wellnitz

11-Year-Old Dies Monday At Home Near Bay City

Tracie Wellnitz, who was 11 years old Nov. 8, died of cancer Monday evening, Nov. 17, at the family home, 491 W. Linwood Rd., Linwood, near Bay City. She was the daughter of John R. and Jo Ann Janicke Wellnitz and the granddaughter of John J. and Ruth E. Wellnitz of 520 Howard Rd., Chelsea.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, and the paternal grandparents, are three brothers, Richard, Kurtland and Scott; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Janicke of Linwood; several aunts and uncles, including Jack H. and Patricia Wellnitz of Chelsea; and a number of cousins, including Jack J., Bart, Gary and Jennifer Wellnitz of Chelsea.

Also surviving is a great-grandfather, G. E. Wellnitz of Tipton. Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Gephart Funeral Home in Bay City followed by services at St. Anne's Catholic church in Linwood with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Burt of Houston, Tex., a friend of the family, officiating. Entombment will take place in the mausoleum in Saginaw.

Stolen Auto

Is Recovered In Kalamazoo

Palmer Motor Sales have recovered the 1967 Ford Galaxie which was driven away by a middle-aged man Nov. 10 for a "demonstration drive" from which he never returned.

The chain of events that led to the recovery, but not the thief's apprehension began when he left the car in a Kalamazoo service station for maintenance. When he returned to retrieve the auto the station attendant refused to accept a check for the work and the two decided to drive to a nearby bank to cash the check.

On their way to the bank, the thief stopped the car and got out, telling the attendant that he had a friend who would cash the check. When he didn't return, the attendant became suspicious and called the Kalamazoo police who checked their "lien machine" and discovered the car had been stolen from Palmer.

Palmer picked up their car, but the thief is still at large. Be sure to lock your auto!

Yearbook Party Stated Saturday

A yearbook party for the 1969 Barker staff will be held Saturday, Nov. 29 for high school upperclassmen and graduates who worked on last year's annual. The party will give alumni a chance to pick up their yearbooks and have them autographed by their associate staff members. The party gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and includes a band, the HappySad, for entertainment.

MID-STATE FINANCE CORP.

\$25 to \$1,000

For Any Worthwhile Purpose

See or Call FRANK HILL at 475-8631

111 PARK STREET CHELSEA, MICH.

Council Briefs

Trustees present at the Village Council meeting Tuesday were Miller, Gorton, Muebach, Fulk, Clark, Chandler and President Pennington.

A representative of the Chelsea Jaycees was present and discussed with the council future expansion of parks in the village.

Two persons were present and discussed with the council parking in the area of the South school. They were informed that as long as the present "no parking" signs exist parking regulations in this area will be enforced.

A representative of the firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout presented to the council a report on the plans to implement an operation of phosphorus removal at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

A motion was made and approved to accept the report on phosphorus removal as submitted and to request the firm to submit the report to the Michigan Department of Health for approval.

A motion was made and approved to purchase additional radio equipment from Motorola Radio in the amount of \$1,233.02.

A motion was made and approved to employ the firm of Bond & Company to audit the books of the Village of Chelsea and the Electric & Water Dept.

A report of Fire Department activity for the month of October was read.

The council accepted the resignation of Edith Palmer from the Electric & Water Dept.

A motion was made and approved to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted.

A new two-year contract was signed with D & S Refuse Service. It was noted that the only change in the contract was that all ashes placed in the containers must be wrapped. This is effective Friday, Nov. 21.

A motion was made and approved to adjourn.

95th Birthday . . .

(Continued from page one)

The open-house which was held at the Freer Rd. farm, drew 40 guests from Detroit, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Brighton, Orchard Lake, Saline, Ann Arbor, and Manchester as well as Chelsea. The buffet supper was served surrounded with autumn-colored decorations and fall flowers.

LT. J.G. MICHAEL J. SCHOLTENS has reported for duty aboard the nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Permit docked at Pearl Harbor. A 1964 graduate of Chelsea High school, Lt. Scholtens received his BS degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1968. After qualifying for nuclear power training school, he attended the Naval School at Mare Island for six months and spent six months at the Atomic Reactor Plant at Idaho Falls, Id. He received his submarine qualification at Groton, Conn. Lt. Scholtens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scholtens of 175 E. Summit.

Senior Citizens Visit South School Open House Event

Chelsea's Senior Citizens spent a memorable evening last Thursday as guests of the faculty and pupils at South Elementary school. The public open-house was planned as part of the national observance of "Know Your School Week."

Senior Citizens were greeted at the school door with a "Welcome Senior Citizens" banner. They were escorted by pupils from room to room where samples of work activities were on display. Teachers were assisted by room mothers who served coffee and "fingers."

The modern facilities were of great interest to the group, most of whom had received their education in the red-brick part of the old Junior High school on East St. Nina Greening, secretary for the Senior Citizens said, "The visit brought back many fond memories of when we were pupils in the good old days at Chelsea school." She noted that the group was happy to know that they had helped to provide the modern school for Chelsea students of today.

FAST WORKERS

Three pitchers have retired a side on three pitched balls during a world series game. They are Christy Mathewson, George Walberg and Ernie Bonham.

BIRTHS

A son, Todd Stephen, Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maistre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Chelsea.

Personal Notes

Ed Buku is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, room 607, bed 2, recovering from surgery.

Lewis Havens of St. Clair Shores was a Monday morning caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller, Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

LOS ANGELES TRAFFIC

Los Angeles, Calif., has the best automobile concentration of city in the United States.

FIRST CHARTERED CITY America's first chartered was established in what is York, Me., in 1641.

DOUBLE DARE STUNT RACE SET

You send two cars flying through full 360° loops in thrilling dare-devil race! Automatic starting and checkered flag finish. Two Hot Wheels cars, 28" of track.

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Your choice of 16 of the latest Mattel cars in racing today.

98¢

CURVE PAK LOOP PAK OR STRIP PAK

Make your own wild Hot Wheels layout for racing thrills.

\$1.39

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Saturday to Saturday, Nov. 22-29

Largest selection of ceilings in town... plain, decorator and acoustical. Select your favorite from our large display of Armstrong Ceilings.

- Easy to install
- Washable
- Perfect for any room

Buy your new ceilings from the truck and save during this special sale!

PLAIN TILE as low as 10 1/2¢ sq. ft.	ACOUSTICAL TILE as low as 15¢ sq. ft.
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"COUNTRY INN" 7 pc. COOKSET IN AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD

- dishwasher-safe porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors
- scratch-defying Fired-on Teflon II linings
- a heart of thick smooth-heating aluminum

\$39.95

Put new color, new convenience in your kitchen with Country Inn! Extra-thick aluminum spreads heat fast, eliminates "hot spots" that scorch. Fadeproof porcelain exteriors resist stains, even if washed day-in-day-out in an automatic dishwasher. For range-to-table service, handles and knobs are oven-safe. And each utensil is lined with Fired-on Teflon II... resists scratching, never needs scouring. Choose Avocado green or golden Harvest.

SET INCLUDES:

- 10-inch Skillet
- 5 qt. Dutch Oven (cover-fits Skillet, too)
- 1 1/2 qt. Saucepan
- 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan/Server
- 40 page Recipe Booklet

Put Color in Your Kitchen

OPEN STOCK

<p>5 qt. COUNTRY KETTLE</p> <p>Just set the dial... it roasts, stews, sautés, warms and serves! Teflon II lining. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exterior is fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant Teflon II lets you use metal cooktools! Choose Avocado or Harvest... \$27.95</p>	<p>10" COUNTRY SKILLET</p> <p>For sizzling steaks, chops, eggs... delicious buffet party foods... grilling sandwiches and snacks. Porcelain-on-aluminum is fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant Teflon II lets you use metal cooktools! Choose Avocado or Harvest... \$26.95</p>	<p>CASSEROLES</p> <p>2 1/2 qt. \$11.99 3 1/2 qt. \$12.99</p>	<p>SAUCE PANS</p> <p>1 1/2 qt. \$8.99 2 1/2 qt. \$12.99</p>
<p>DUTCH OVENS</p> <p>5 qt. \$14.99 8 qt. \$19.99</p>	<p>SKILLETS</p> <p>6 1/2" \$8.99 8 1/2" \$10.99 10" \$12.99 12" \$14.99</p>		

CHECK OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF WEST BEND

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

GARY A. KLEINHENN

Incentive Pay

...year experiment with an
...pay plan for public school
...was listed as a possible
...many of our educational
...in a report to the fall
...of the legislature. It's only
...two paragraph section in
...report, and perhaps only
...to help maintain the sta-
...however, on the surface
...appears to be packed with
...The proposal, a turn-
...from the long established
...pay scale system, if ap-
...would be conducted in a
...number of school districts
...state.

...ive pay is not a new
...it's one of the elements
...ent into the building of
...country. It's better named
...Where a man who
...disire and energy to do
...er job than the next, re-
...a greater reward. It is
...sheld a key to progress.
...progress is what farmers
...non-farmers alike expect
...children to gain from their
...signs in our school systems.
...at all of us can look back
...school days and remember
...special few teachers who did
...extra, who cared a little
...and who opened wide the
...mic gates of learning to
...s, to a bigger world than
...sly imagined. But many
...s are not that professional,
...d, or for that matter have
...entive to try harder. An
...ne pay scale in this experi-
...ould prove the greatest pre-
...available to pick up a
...educational system.
...the Governor has said,
...ly education is not only
...highest goal but also our
...vestment."

...ers who are doing out-
...g work should be properly
...ed, and in turn it is be-
...that such incentives would
...favorable competition for
...ancement of the teaching
...on, and in the end offer its
...st reward to the futures of
...an's sons and daughters.

Handling

uck Bear

oved Away

...ing—An affable black bear
...med his living begging and
...rom motorists traveling Us-
...Copper Harbor may now be
...business.
...s Flory of Crystal Falls,
...aintenance superintendent for
...partment of State Highways
...the bear repeatedly stopped
...y blocking the road. Each
...he would proceed down the
...of halted vehicles, pausing
...at each to beg. At times
...up as many as 15 vehicles,
...g a traffic hazard.
...Highway Department's Ma-
...of Uniform Control Devices
...regulations does not permit
...ading on state highways, so
...and his crew reported the
...to the Department of Na-
...Resources. Conservation men
...lized the bear and moved
...rom the area.
...asn't long before the bear
...back and up to his old tricks.
...quized a second time, he
...carried across rivers and
...s to a wooded area 25 miles
...He has not returned.
...d Flory: "It's too bad in a
...He's the nicest bear you'd
...want to meet."

AGE
23

Married Male Driver

...Your A-O man will save
...ou money on your car
...nsurance. No sur-
...charge or higher rate.
...see your A-O man —
...he's all out for you.

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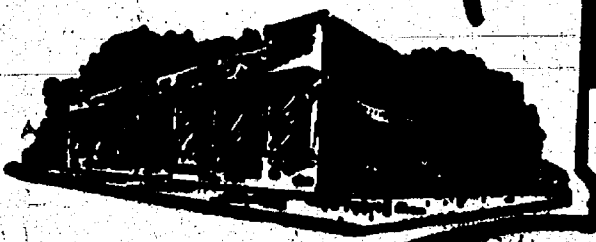
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Corner at M-52
Chelsea

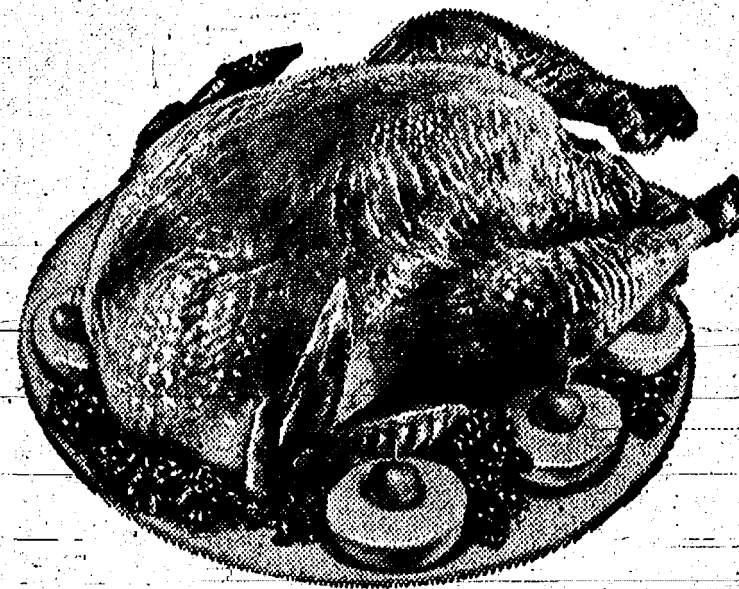


THE KNOW HOW OF INTELLIGENT MEAT
BUYING IS REALLY THE KNOW WHERE

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination.

Prices Effective Wednesday, November 19
through Tuesday, December 2, 1969.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed



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- Fresh Killed
- Never Frozen

53^c lb.

Full Breasted-Plump and Tender

ORDER YOUR
STOP & SHOP
TURKEY TODAY!

Guaranteed to be the
Star Attraction
at your traditional
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Honeysuckle U.S.D.A. Grade A

Turkeys . . . 10 to 16 Lb. Average 49^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade
Pork Sausage . . . 59^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Fresh, Boston Butt
Pork Roast . . . 69^c lb.

Bob Evans'
Pork Sausage . . . 89^c lb.

Hormel Cure #1
Hams . . . Whole or Half \$14⁹ lb.

ROASTING
CHICKENS

3 to 4 Lb. Average

39^c lb.

5 to 7 Lb. Average
63^c lb.

Premium

Ducklings . . . 4 to 5 Lb. Average 59^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Pork Cutlets . . . 79^c lb.

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak . . . 79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Polish Sausage . . . 69^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners . 59^c lb.

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can

59^c

Farm Fresh Produce

Ocean Spray
Fresh Cranberries . 35^c lb.

Zipper-Skin
Tangerines . . . 69^c doz.

California Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery Large Stalk 29^c

Candy Sweet
Yams . . . 12^c lb.

Borden's None Such
Mince Meat . . . 1-Lb., 12-Oz. Jar 55^c

Our Favorite
Sweet Peas . . . 1-Lb. Can 10^c

Libby's
Pumpkin Pie Mix 1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can 33^c

Domino-10X
Confectioner Sugar 1-Lb. Box 18^c

McDonald's Delicious
Holiday Cheer . . . Half Gallon 49^c

McDonald's
Whipping Cream . . . Half Pint 25^c

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail . . . 1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can 29^c

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

Pet-Ritz Frozen Mince or
Pumpkin Pie . . . 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pie 24^c

Imported
Mandarin Oranges . . 11-Oz. Can 19^c

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce . . . Whole or Strained 1-Lb. Can 22^c

McDonald's
Half & Half . . . Qt. Ctn. 39^c

McDonald's Low Fat, Fruit Flavored
Yogurt . . . 5 8-Oz. Ctns. \$1

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Sweet Corn . . . 1-Lb. Can 16^c

Shamrock Country Fresh
Grade A, All White
LARGE EGGS in Ctn. 67^c doz.

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Wed., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Saturday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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☐ Charge ☐ Check or M. O. enclosed \$ _____
Please include sales tax.

47. Fellsman's wagon	47					50		
----------------------	----	--	--	--	--	----	--	--

Manure Pit Dangers

Michigan State University agricultural engineers warn farmers with liquid manure pits that dangerous gases may accumulate in the tanks. Ventilate areas over liquid manure tanks before work or explosive gases gather, the engineers suggest.

SALE

**DOUBLE QUANTITY
FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE BOX**

Rytex

Antique Vellum
with your name
and address

Save Price **\$4⁹⁵**
(regularly \$10.00)

Always correct, this popular letter-
paper assures good taste for all your
correspondence needs.

Your name and address tastefully
printed in blue or dark grey ink on
white, blue or grey paper. Choice of
imprint styles MC or HL.

**150 princess sheets & 100 envelopes, or
100 monarch size sheets & 100 envelopes.**

**Bonus
Value**

An additional
\$0. matching
unprinted sheets
for use as sec-
ond pages (reg-
ularly \$1.50)
now only \$1.00
with your order.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN**

ANTIQUE VELLUM: _____ boxes (double quantity) at \$4.95 a box
ALSO, include ☐ (check) 50 matching unprinted sheets for only
\$1.00 a box

Imprint Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Check **PRINCESS SIZE:** ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3550) ☐ Grey (3560)

choice: **MONARCH SIZE:** ☐ White (3600) ☐ Blue (3650) ☐ Grey (3660)

Imprint Style: ☐ HL ☐ MC Ink: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey

Ordered by: _____ Apt. _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Account No. _____ Phone _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check or M. O. enclosed \$ _____

Please include sales tax.

Home Shopping Grows in Recent Years

growing number of home shopping has become little more than a trip to the telephone. A study by the Michigan State University, shopping by mail has doubled in recent years and the trend will continue. Family incomes and the more convenient shopping facilities increase.

General merchandise sales are estimated annual rate of four percent between 1965, mail order sales doubled, the research shows.

purpose of the Michigan University study was to determine what distinguishes the shopper from the woman out to shop.

from 210 women in the study, revealed that experienced shoppers are also frequent shoppers. But in-home shopping is often looked upon as a favorable in terms of service, merchandise. Few were in-home shoppers they were unable to also discovered that age or family life cycle affect the intensity of in-home shopping. However, the telephone and direct shipping is practiced increasingly. Family income and education above the average, from a catalog, on the whole does not differ with social status.

Negro shoppers do not differ from white shoppers in spending.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Session November 4, 1969
This meeting was called to order by Pres. Pennington at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Fuks, Clark and Chandler.

The minutes of the regular session of October 21 were read and approved.

Trustee Clark read a summary of the Police Dept. activity for the Month of October as submitted by Chief Meranuck.

Trustee Miller offered the following resolution and moved its adoption—Supported by Musbach.

RESOLUTION
THAT the request from Adam and Audrey Zaleski for transfer of ownership of 1969 Taverne and S.D.M. licensed business with Dance Permit located at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, Michigan, Washtenaw County, from Howard and Gladys Miller, be considered for approval.

Roll call: Yeas Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Fuks, Clark, and Chandler. Nays: None.

Because of certain impracticalities in the expansion of Village Communications, a committee consisting of Trustees Clark, Musbach, the Administrator and Clerk, were entrusted to meet and make a recommendation to the Council.

Motion by Miller, supported by Chandler to accept the low bid of D & S Refuse Service of Jackson, Michigan for a two-year contract for refuse service in the Village of Chelsea. The first-year payments will be the sum of \$15,500 payable in twelve equal installments and the second year will be the sum of \$16,000 also payable in twelve equal installments. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Miller, to authorize the Village Engineers to proceed with a five (5) year Site Plan for the Sanitary Landfill.

A discussion was held regarding the State Recreation Bond Fund. Procedures and eligibility requirements were referred to the Village Planning Commission for further study.

A discussion was held regarding the proposed Subdivision Regulations. No official action taken.

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Education for children of all the people constitutes one of America's noblest contributions to civilization;
WHEREAS, Time and experience have demonstrated that universal education is essential to national progress;
WHEREAS, Education contributes not only to the development of a fuller and more useful life for the individual citizen but also to the safe-guarding of freedoms and ideals which we cherish as Americans;
AND WHEREAS, The setting aside of a special education week each year provides a fitting opportunity for the public generally to visit schools, colleges, and other educational institutions, to express their appreciation of the work of our teachers and school officials, and to exchange views upon education problems and progress;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Pennington, President of Chelsea, do hereby designate Nov. 9-16, 1969, as American Education Week and urge all citizens to enter fully into its observance in order to demonstrate their appreciation of the work of our teachers, and to show their active support for every program designed to improve our schools and colleges, and to think of education not only in terms of its cost but also as the means to develop the greatest abilities of all our citizens.

Harold Pennington, Village President.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Musbach, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$9,969.65.

Motion by Fuks, supported by Musbach to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.
Nov. 18, 1969
Harold Pennington, President.
Richard Harvey, Clerk.

Assemblers
Production Machine Operators
No Experience Necessary

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DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

Employment Office Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY

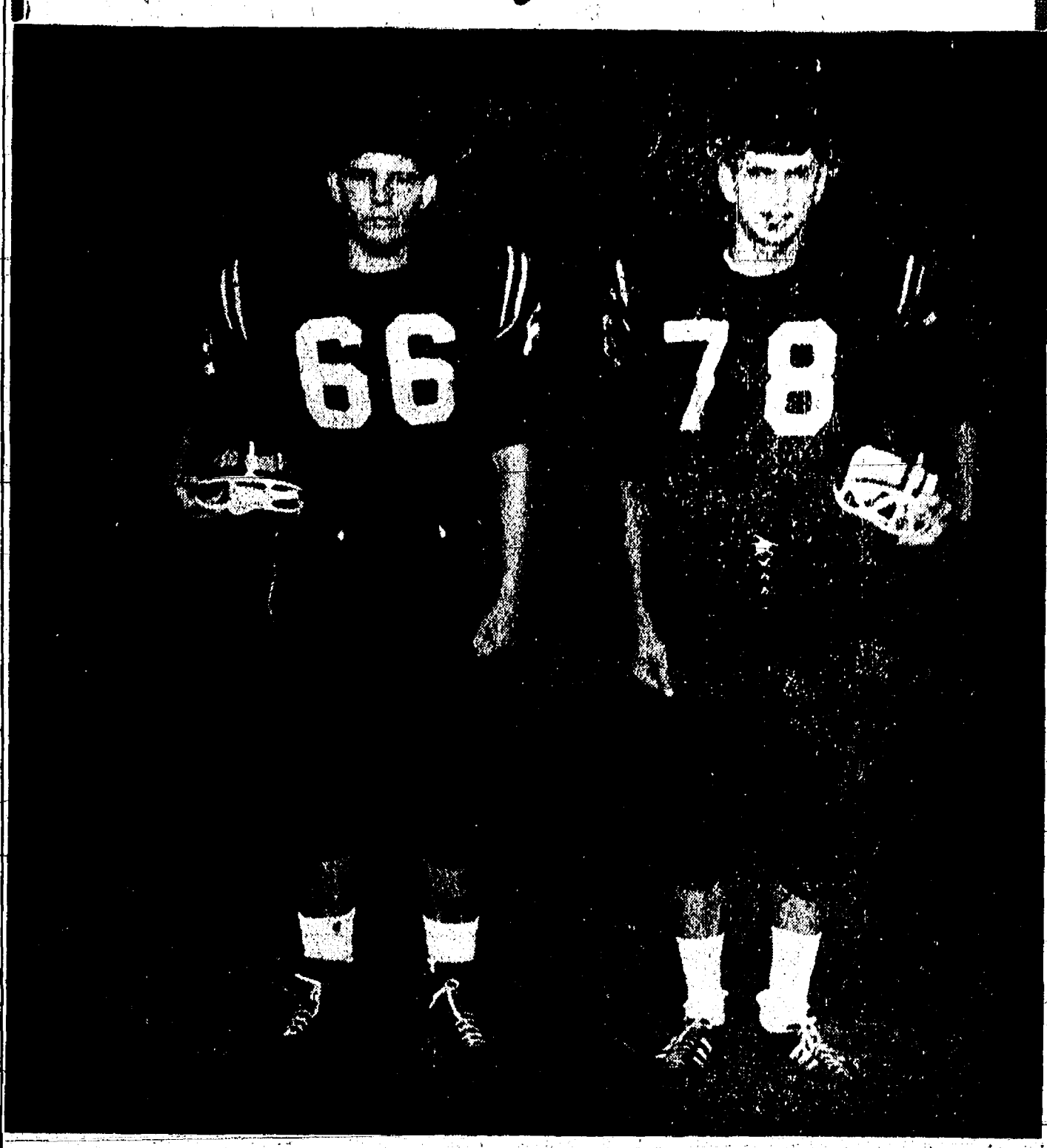
May the Spirit of Christmas be with you throughout the New Year
Lana and Bob

CHRISTMAS LESSINGS
Merry Christmas
AND JOHN

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year
Francis B. Van Buren

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Gridders of the Week



TOM HARMON, No. 66, is a 195-pound tackle for the Bulldogs. He plays center linebacker at defense. Junior High ball prepared him for two years on the Junior Varsity team before joining varsity his junior year. He early showed his talent for football by winning the local Punt, Pass & Kick competition in 1963. He played basketball his freshman year and plans to go out for baseball this year. His spare-time is filled with hunting, swimming and golf. Tom plans to attend college after he graduates and perhaps study math. His brother, John, is a member of the Air Force. Tom lives with his brother and sister, Don and Paula, and his parents, Jerry and Edith Harmon, at 13205 Old US-12.

CHRIS MARZEC, No. 78, plays tackle for the Bulldogs, weighing in at 150 pounds. After a year on the Junior High team, Chris played Junior Varsity ball for two years before landing on Varsity in his junior year. Chris plays baseball as well and belongs to FFA and the Ski Club. Much of his interest lies in music and he plays tuba for the band. Chris has received scholarships to summer band clinic at Eastern Michigan University and Interlochen. He hopes to attend the University of Michigan and study music. Chris also enjoys farming with his father and demonstrated at several FFA regional competitions in previous years. Chris heads the family of Tim, Jonni, Matt, Damon, Patrick, and Madonna. They live with their parents, Joseph and Loretta Marzec, at 1137 Freer Rd.

Winter Sports Map Points to Snow Fun

Lansing—Snow fans coming to Michigan this winter can expect vast amounts of snowfall and much good, crisp skiing weather, if there is any credibility in the prognostications of the caterpillars and squirrel watchers. According to those who predicate their forecast on the thickness of the fur on caterpillars and the number of nuts squirrels put away in the fall, Michigan can expect plenty of snow and a long winter.

The Michigan Tourist Council agrees the state can expect an abundance of good skiing snow, but has a more scientific reason on which to base its estimates. Snowfall statistics, recorded over several years, show the average seasonal snowfall for the state to be 140 inches in the north to about 30 inches in the southeast corner.

To the householder with a corner lot and long sidewalks, all this snow may be looked upon as just more hard work. To skiers, snowmobile buffs and little boys with new sleds it can mean great sport.

To help direct the Michigan Winter Sports fan to where the action is, the Michigan Tourist Council is ready to distribute the 1970 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Map, which pinpoints 73 developed winter sports areas in the state. The map details specific information on locations of winter recreation areas, listing such details as the number of slopes, lifts, tows, entertainment and other features of particular interest to those looking for fun in the snow.

A new feature of the map is the alphabetical key which facilitates locating specific winter sports areas and information about them. To make the map easier to use, the state is divided into four regional areas: Upper Peninsula; West Michigan; East Michigan; and Southeast Michigan.

New to the listings on the map this year is Paradise Valley, located at Oakley off M-47. In addition to ski slopes, the newly-listed area provides a warming house, ski rental and a snack bar. Among other changes for the

About Your Social Security

By Robert A. Kehoe
Social Security District Manager

Q. I receive monthly Social Security checks. What events should I report to the local Security office?

A. You should report address changes, starting or stopping work (employment), marriage or remarriage, divorce or death.

Q. I know I need a birth certificate to file for Social Security, but my birth isn't recorded. What should I do?

A. Other documents which may be used to prove your age are: Baptismal record established in early life, a confirmation record, a school or census record, marriage record showing your age, a military record, a Bible or other family record, and an aged insurance policy, to name a few.

Q. Medicare was three years old on June 30. How successful has this program been in its first three years?

A. It was a fantastically big program to get underway and there were some rough spots in the beginning. But now, three years later, there are about 20 million people enrolled in Medicare. The administrative aspects are well in hand. Hospitals and doctors are getting their money promptly, and this is quite a feat when you consider that there are about 6,800 hospitals and about 200,000 doctors involved.

OLD CHEESE
The first American Cheddar cheese is believed to have been made not long after 1020, in or near Plymouth, Mass., by pilgrims, who not only brought along the know-how but a cow to supply the how.

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Home Maintenance Service
Vinyl or Aluminum SIDING - WINDOWS DOORS
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Warp's Crystal-Clear, Flexible Plastic FLEX-O-GLASS

ONLY 36¢ per sq. foot
Also in 4 ft. widths

IT'S SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!

GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS
Warp Bros. Chicago 60623
Pioneers in Plastic Since 1924
At Hardware and Lumber Dealers Everywhere

Spike Holstein Excels in Milk Production
Brattleboro, Vt.—Green-Acre Minter Dora, 6331486, a three-year-old registered Holstein in the herd tested for Lowell Spike, Manchester, has produced a noteworthy record of 17,020 lbs. of milk and 739 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

The information is made available through the co-operative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Friesian Association of America Dairywomen enrolled in the program pay for the service.

This level of production may be compared to the average U. S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk containing 325 lbs. of butterfat. Official testing participation increases the value of the herd and provides recognition for record-breaking performance.

Tigers' New Shortstop Named to Western Inor League All-Star Team
Cesar Gutierrez, the Tigers' new shortstop, has been named to the Western Class AAA minor league all-star team on the strength of a successful campaign at Phoenix (Pacific Coast League) before his purchase by the Tigers last Sept. 2. At Phoenix, the slender Venezuelan batted .299 in 95 games, then appeared in 17 games with the Tigers for a .245 average. At the start of the year, he was in 15 games for San Francisco.

Two Detroit area prospects also were selected for the Eastern Class AAA team—John Mayberry, Houston-owned first baseman at Oklahoma City (American Association) and Ted Simmons, Tulsa (American Association) catcher owned by St. Louis. Mayberry is from Detroit's Northwestern High School; Simmons from Southfield.

NOTICE
We are proud to announce that we have employed **MR. LARRY PARKER** from Ann Arbor.

We will now have two regular barbers and one appointment barber to serve you.

Please Call **475-4333** For Appointment

We issued business cards with the wrong telephone number which was given to us by mistake.

JACK & SON BARBERS

The Chelsea Standard

Pre-Christmas Gift Sale
Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum Personalized Stationery
Double the usual quantity.

Sale Price \$4.95 (regularly \$10.00)

Such Good Taste . . . Such Good Value
Your name and address custom-printed on genuine vellum paper that is subtly deckle edged in the manner of fine books. Paper choice of Windsor White, Antique Grey or Wedgwood Blue. Choice of print styles as shown with ink color of black or blue.

150 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or . . . 100 King size sheets, 100 envelopes

***Special Bonus Value:**
50 extra, unprinted, sheets for use as second pages . . . only \$1.00 with order.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
CHELSEA, MICH. 48118

DECKLE EDGE VELLUM . . . boxes at sale price of \$4.95 per box

***SPECIAL BONUS** (check) include 50 matching, unprinted, sheets for only \$1.00 more

CHECK ☐ Princess White (9400) ☐ King White (9100)
YOUR ☐ Princess Blue (9450) ☐ King Blue (9150)
CHOICE ☐ Princess Grey (9460) ☐ King Grey (9160)

Ink: ☐ Black Ink ☐ Blue Ink
☐ Imprint MC ☐ Imprint AL ☐ Imprint AC

Imprint Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Ordered by _____
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☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed. Please include sales tax.



BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Nov. 12

	W	L
Jiffy Mixers	30	14
Parish Cleaners	28	16
Wolverine	27	17
Chelsea Milling	24	20
The Pub	24	20
Dancer's	23	21
Chelsea Lanes	23	21
Palmer's	18	26
E & H Kuhlbers	18	26
Chelsea Grinding	18	26
Foster's	16	28
Schneider's	15	29

150 games or better: H. Rothfuss, 150; L. Stewart, 157-150; P. Fitzsimmons, 156; P. Shoemaker, 155; P. Poertner, 153; C. Stoffer, 154; R. Lutovsky, 160; B. Parish, 159-163; R. Hummel, 170; A. Kuekerbocker, 163; N. Kern, 159-160; S. Klink, 161; D. Frisbie, 213; N. Popovich, 165; M. Reagle, 161; M. Kozminski, 159; J. Hafner, 181; P. Koolman, 160; K. Buss, 154-175; H. Morgan, 182-157; A. Alexander, 164; M. E. Sutter, 155; D. Alber, 173; G. Kuhl, 157; A. Boham, 173-188; G. Baczynski, 151; B. Larson, 166.

450 series or better: P. Poertner, 457; R. Lutovsky, 453; B. Parish, 457; R. Hummel, 450; N. Kern, 460; J. Hafner, 459; A. Boham, 451.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends

Standings for Week of Nov. 15

	W	L
Merdlizers	17	7
Mark JLL	17	7
Snoopy Stars	16	8
Blue Ribbon	15	9
Groovy Tootle Fruits	13	11
The Purple Passions	13	11
Archies	12	12
Team No. 8	11	13
Team No. 3	11	13
Banana Splits	7	17
Rolling Stones	5	19

100 games: M. Pennington, 128-131; K. Miliken, 109; S. Lyster, 112; A. Houle, 146-143; B. Rosenreiter, 125-109; B. McGibney, 137-134; L. Roberts, 109-101; L. Collins, 171; P. Greenleaf, 106-101; A. Houle, 113; B. Morrison, 104; D. Eisele, 101; S. Palmer, 101; D. Akim, 111; D. Alexander, 111; J. Toon, 118-170; D. Messner, 137-135; B. Lewis, 118; C. Sannes, 108-129; M. Bowen, 103; G. Haller, 113; B. Bennett, 113.

200 series: M. Pennington, 250; S. Lyster, 208; A. Houle, 281; B. Rosenreiter, 294; B. McGibney, 271; J. Collins, 213; P. Greenleaf, 207; A. Houle, 206; J. Toon, 288; D. Messner, 272; B. Lewis, 216; C. Sannes, 237; G. Haller, 205.

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Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 13

	W	L
The Pub Bar	55	22
Chelsea Drug	52	25
J & S Tool Co.	47	30
Boyer Automotive	43	34
Mid-State Finance	42	35
Fire-Lite Inn	30	38
Wolverine	38	41
Ann Arbor Centerless	35	42
Gambles	31	46
S-D Sales & Service	30	47
Palmer T-Bird	27	50
Jiffy Mixers	25	52

Over 200 games: A. Fletcher, 243; S. Hopkins, 231-210; J. Myning, 224-213; G. Beeman, 223; P. Boham, 213; G. Weir, 208; B. Robertson, 201; L. Chiswell, 200.

Over 600 series: S. Hopkins, 627; J. Myning, 610.

Over 500 series: G. Beeman, 576; A. Fletcher, 571; R. Schenk, 550; P. Boham, 540; N. Packard, 539; C. Koengeter, 534; W. Brown, 534; L. Salvey, 530; J. Fitzsimmons, 515; S. Policht, 514; B. Robertson, 508; A. Sannes, 503; E. Harook, 501; L. Hocking, 501; J. Harook, 500.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Nov. 12

	W	L
Poor Mobil	732	11
Dana Corp.	28	16
Dairy Queen Braizer	26	18
Patty Ann	24	19
Pittsfield Plastics	22	21
Artex Roll-Ons	22	22
G. A. Sales	20	24
Dancer's	20	24
Waterloo Garage	19	25
Chelsea Lanes	18	26
State Farm	18	26
G. E. Girls	14	30

150 games and over: E. Clark, 153-156; J. Baku, 158; N. Packard, 158; A. Hocking, 194; N. Prater, 150; B. Smith, 207; M. Rush, 160; K. Snyder, 154; C. Hansen, 161; R. Riechmiller, 155; B. Hafley, 154; R. McGibney, 170-135; V. Stewart, 153; C. Peterson, 151; M. L. Westcott, 170; D. Kinsey, 159; M. DeLaTerra, 152; M. Abden, 162; G. Wilkerson, 168-150.

425 series and over: D. Kinsey, 450; G. Wilkerson, 445; R. Westcott, 481; R. McGibney, 497; V. Stewart, 422; M. L. Westcott, 439; R. Riechmiller, 438; N. Prater, 429; B. Smith, 458; A. Hocking, 451; E. Clark, 434.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 14

	W	L
Poor Mobil	32	11
S-D Sales & Service	26	17
Wolverine Tall & Small	26	18
Smith's Mobil	26	18
Jiffy Mixers	25	18
Sprague Buick & Olds	22	21
Eibler & Frisinger	21	22
Trail Blazers	20	24
Chelsea Cleaners	18	26
Wolverine Early Birds	14	30
Clear Lake	14	30
Old-Balls	12	32

500 series, men: R. Fouty, 527; W. Griffith, 523; E. Harook, 501; A. Peterson, 619; A. Sannes, 585; T. Wisniewski, 517; R. V. Worden, 525.

200 games, men: R. Fouty, 200; A. Peterson, 232-216; A. Sannes, 203-205; T. Wisniewski, 223; R. V. Worden, 202.

450 series, women: G. Detting, 474; R. Harook, 451; B. Parish, 453; C. Stoffer, 450; B. Wisniewski, 517.

150 games, women: M. Ashmore, 154; G. Detting, 178; D. Fouty, 159; R. Harook, 170-156; B. Kunzelman, 152; B. Parish, 163; C. Stoffer, 152-193; B. Wisniewski, 154-231.

Area rugs may be used to show off a beautiful floor or highlight a furniture grouping. If furniture is scarce, the area rug may help to eliminate a barren look.

Guys & Gals Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Murphy's Barber Shop	33	14
The Pub No. 2	27	17
The Good Guys	26	18
Ken's Standard Service	25	19
The Spoilers	22	22
Pleasant Lake Resort	21	23
The Pub No. 1	20	24
Nam Quad Corp.	19	25
Team No. 2	19	25
Chelsea Lanes	18	26
Gallup-Silkworth	17	27
The Sandbaggers	16	28

Women's games 150 and over: B. Fritz, 170-165; S. Greenleaf, 165; E. Koengeter, 168-151; R. Smith, 162-150-153; N. Collins, 187; N. Packard, 200-151; T. Walz, 154; M. Sprague, 157; J. Thainer, 159; P. Pardon, 161.

Women's series 425 and over: B. Fritz, 494; E. Koengeter, 451; B. Smith, 470; N. Collins, 477; N. Packard, 498; T. Walz, 435; S. Walton, 430.

Men's games 175 and over: E. Greenleaf, 180-181; O. Timmerman, 183; B. Kner, 199; N. Elsmann, 184; J. Collins, 180-179; A. Sannes, 182; B. Bushrooe, 196; R. Kotar, 183; S. Dyer, 190-179; R. Buss, 175; K. Pardon, 182; D. Baku, 179; D. Walton, 166-178; J. Elliott, 189-209.

Men's series 500 and over: E. Greenleaf, 506; J. Collins, 506; A. Sannes, 519; R. Kotar, 514; S. Dyer, 541; K. Pardon, 501; D. Walton, 538; J. Elliott, 534.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Kookie Kutters	28	16
Moppper Uppers	27	17
Jolly Mops	26	18
Egg Beaters	26	18
Coffee Cups	23	18
Snipers	23	19
Guinevere	20	24
Kitchen Kapers	19	24
Brooms	19	25
Dish Rags	17	26
Pots	15	29
Mixers	15	29

140 games and over: T. Steinway, 145; J. Hafner, 190-154; A. McGinn, 151; J. Lewis, 149; E. Gilbreath, 105-167; S. Cattell, 149; A. Eilola, 143; A. Pichea, 143; M. Cook, 154; E. Williams, 140-171; 148; R. Barstow, 156; J. Priest, 150; J. Freeman, 142; G. Weiner, 144; W. Landwehr, 144; G. Brier, 140-141; J. Rabbitt, 142-184; L. Dove, 150-200; D. Keizer, 180-141; P. Pierce, 160; P. Harook, 141; K. Byttschneider, 146; P. Patterson, 140; D. Kinsey, 157; P. Borders, 140; J. Rowe, 140; S. Parker, 150-145; D. Butler, 145-140-157.

400 series and over: T. Steinway, 409; J. Hafner, 478; A. McGinn, 400; J. Lewis, 411; E. Gilbreath, 445; A. Eilola, 407; E. Williams, 459; M. Cook, 408; R. Barstow, 416; G. Brier, 415; W. Landwehr, 402; J. Rabbitt, 459; L. Dove, 482; D. Keizer, 452; P. Pierce, 421; K. Byttschneider, 403; P. Patterson, 400; D. Kinsey, 420; S. Parker, 427; D. Butler, 442.

Splits converted: S. Parker, 571; P. Borders, 566; E. Hunter, 510; P. Harook, 510; 510; P. Patterson, 573; R. Barstow, 569; J. Freeman, 538-10; E. Beck, 510; M. Cook, 560-10.

Old Timers League

Standings as of Nov. 14

	W	L
Nelson Realtors	32	12
Washtenaw Lanes	26	18
Bob & Otto	25	19
Veteran's Cab	25	19
Hotzel Service	24	20
Colonial Lanes	24	20
Stein & Goetz	22	22
Cloverleaf Lanes	21	23
Great Lakes	19	25
Chelsea Lanes	18	26
Mather Co.	17	27
Hartman Ins.	11	33

High team game and series: Bob & Otto Standard, 874-2446.

High ind. game: Walter Harper, 208.

High ind. series: Jonas Otto, 200-574.

Other 200 games and 500 series and over: Paul Grabowski, 205-559; Richard Atkins, 200-204-544; Floyd Monerney, 205; George Haines, 208;

Safe Winter Driving Tip

Driving on cold ice and driving on "warm" ice are two very different things, according to safety authorities. Ice or snow at or near the melting point are twice as slippery as at zero, they warn.

That's why it's important to keep posted on weather reports and get the "feel" of the road on winter-coated streets.

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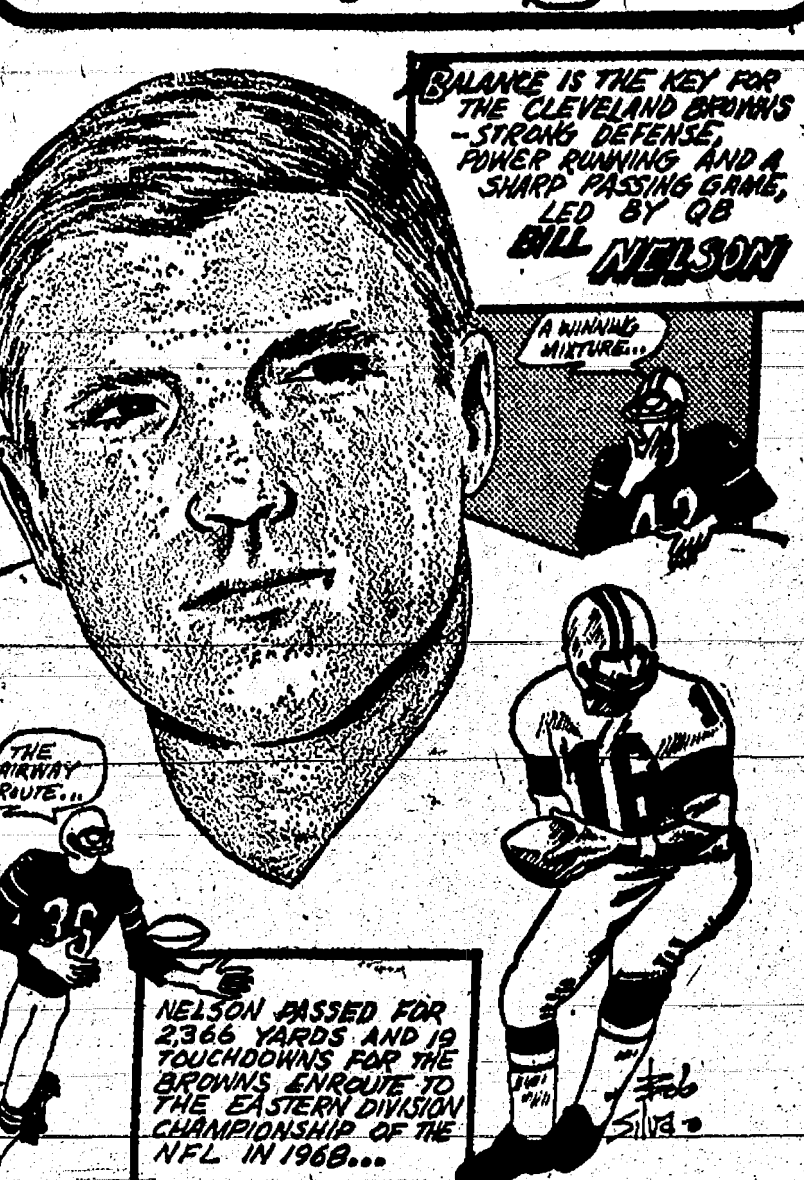
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SPORTS CORNER



Wallace Holcombe, 517; G. H. H. 512; Roy Carpenter, 510; P. Johnson, 500.

Enrollment of Black Students Increases 51 Percent in Past Year

East Lansing—The largest number of black undergraduate students attending any non-university in the U. S. may be enrolled at Michigan State University, reports Dr. Terrence Carey, director of admissions at the university.

As of fall term there were 1,523 black students enrolled on the East Lansing campus, up 51-percent from the previous year. Two years ago there were 600 enrolled.

Included in this fall's freshman classes are some of the brightest young black scholars in the nation. Two of the 10 prestigious MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarships were won by black students, and 17 of the nation's 300 black National Achievement Scholars attend Michigan State.

HORSE POWER

Very few American farms now depend wholly or partially on horses or mules for motive power.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	35	9
Gallup-Silkworth	31	12
Town & Country Shell	25	19
Cavanaugh Lake Store	24	20
Jack & Son-Barbers	24	20
Smith-Douglass	21	23
Wahl's Dinos	20	24
The Profs	20	24
Willies Five	17	25
Waterloo Garage	17	26
Merkel Bros.	16	28
Smith's Mobil	12	31

600 series: E. Heller, 666.

600 series: E. Baku, 541; R. Pursel, 526; J. Eder, 521; G. Packard, 519; J. Turner, 518; C. Hafley, 518; R. Green, 512; N. Myers, 512; G. Schiller, 503; W. Dawson, 502; J. Elliott, 501; D. Alexander, 500.

200 games: E. Heller, 258-227; J. Turner, 212; E. Baku, 230; R. Pursel, 210.

Half of Tigers Playing in Winter League

Detroit—For half of the Tigers on the winter roster, the off-season means "move of the same." Twenty of them are playing winter baseball in Florida, or Latin America, hoping to accelerate their careers.

Ten more are engaged in a number of business pursuits and a variety of activities claim the time of the rest.

The Tigers entry in the Florida Instructional League, at Dunedin, includes Norm McRae, Wayne Redmond, Rob Reed and Gary Taylor who were in Tiger uniforms at the end of the season, plus seven others who will be in spring training. They are Les Cain, Tim Hosley, Gene Lamont, Elliott Maddox, Tim Marting, Dennis Saunders and Jim Wosman.

Those in action in Puerto Rico and Venezuela include Ike Brown, Dave Campbell, Pat Dobson, Cesar Gutierrez, John Miller, Daryl Patterson, Fred Scherman, Joe Spalma and Tom Timmerman.

Gates Brown and Earl Wilson are holding down key jobs with two Detroit-based firms in personnel work. Al Kaline has been making promotional appearances for an auto manufacturer and Mickey Stanley is a sales representative in the auto field. Bill Freehan plans to do similar work after a hunting vacation at his Northern Michigan home and opening a new mobile home court in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Norm Cash is continuing his career with a bank in Fort Worth; Don Wert is engaged in setting up his own sporting-goods store in Lancaster, Pa.; Tom Matichick is doing sales promotion work in Pennsylvania between sessions with a dentist; and Fred Lasher is employed at an automobile assembly plant in Jamestown, Wis.

On the Michigan scene, Tom Treash is a sales consultant for an engraving firm, with his base at Mt. Pleasant; Mickey Lolich is representing a Detroit pizza-parlor chain; while Denny McLain has been busy pushing his firm's paint products, making a tour as a featured organist and conducting his own flying service.

The Tigers have engaged three players to push a season ticket sale for 1970. They are Willie Horton, Mike Kilkeny and Jim Price, who was knocked out of action temporarily by an abdominal operation.

Two of the first-time rookies are in college, Jim Poor at the University of Missouri and Ken



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. RICH

It disturbs me that the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence felt itself compelled recently to suggest that Presidents and Presidential candidates limit public appearances because of grave danger to their health and life. The chance for Americans to see and hear their leaders in person has always been essential to belief in our government. We need greater belief now, not less.

The Commission does note that most assassinations have not been the work of conspiracies, as is so often true in other countries. But it warns that the conditions associated with conspiratorial assassinations appear to be developing—intense political feeling and violence, extremist rhetoric, high racial tension and rapid socio-economic change.

We are confronted, therefore, with a most serious question: how can we purge our country of this tendency to violence? I can offer no magical solution to such a complex problem, but I do suggest that elimination of injustices from American life to the extent possible is essential to domestic tranquility.

Making our system of law enforcement more effective is a must. We need a belief that our system is fair. We need very desperately break the cycle of violent actions and words that have each other. We must guard against the polarization of our people, can come from untimely exposure of public officials, figures and groups.

I, for one, seek a much calmer atmosphere for our nation, one in which political figures of all may move about freely without fear of serious injury or death. Perhaps our most assured best to follow now is commitment to justice for all Americans.

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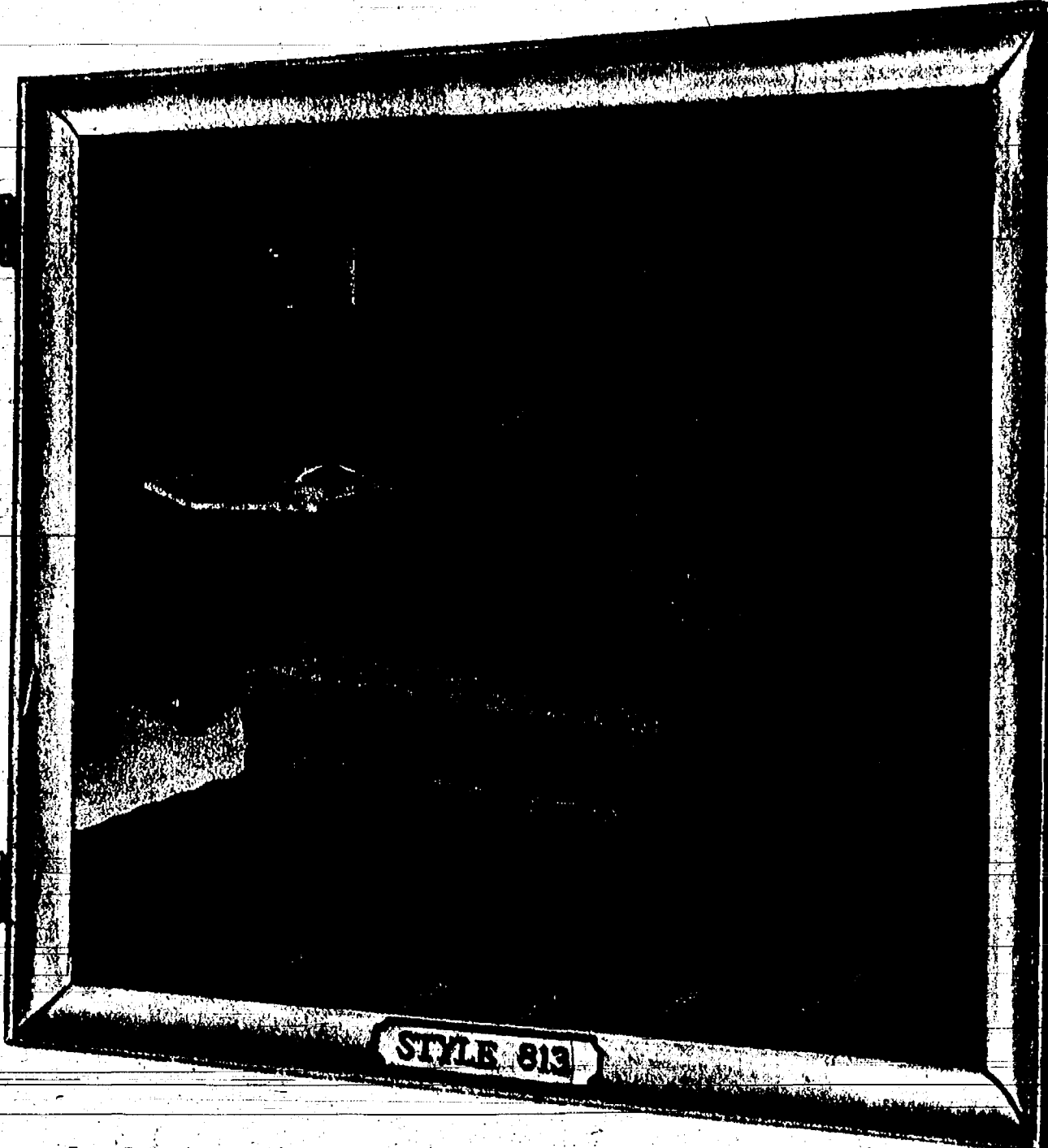
La-Z-Boy® chairs covered with fabric are treated with New "Scotchgard" Fabric Protector with Extra Soil Defense.

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selection of fine Reclina-Rocker® chairs

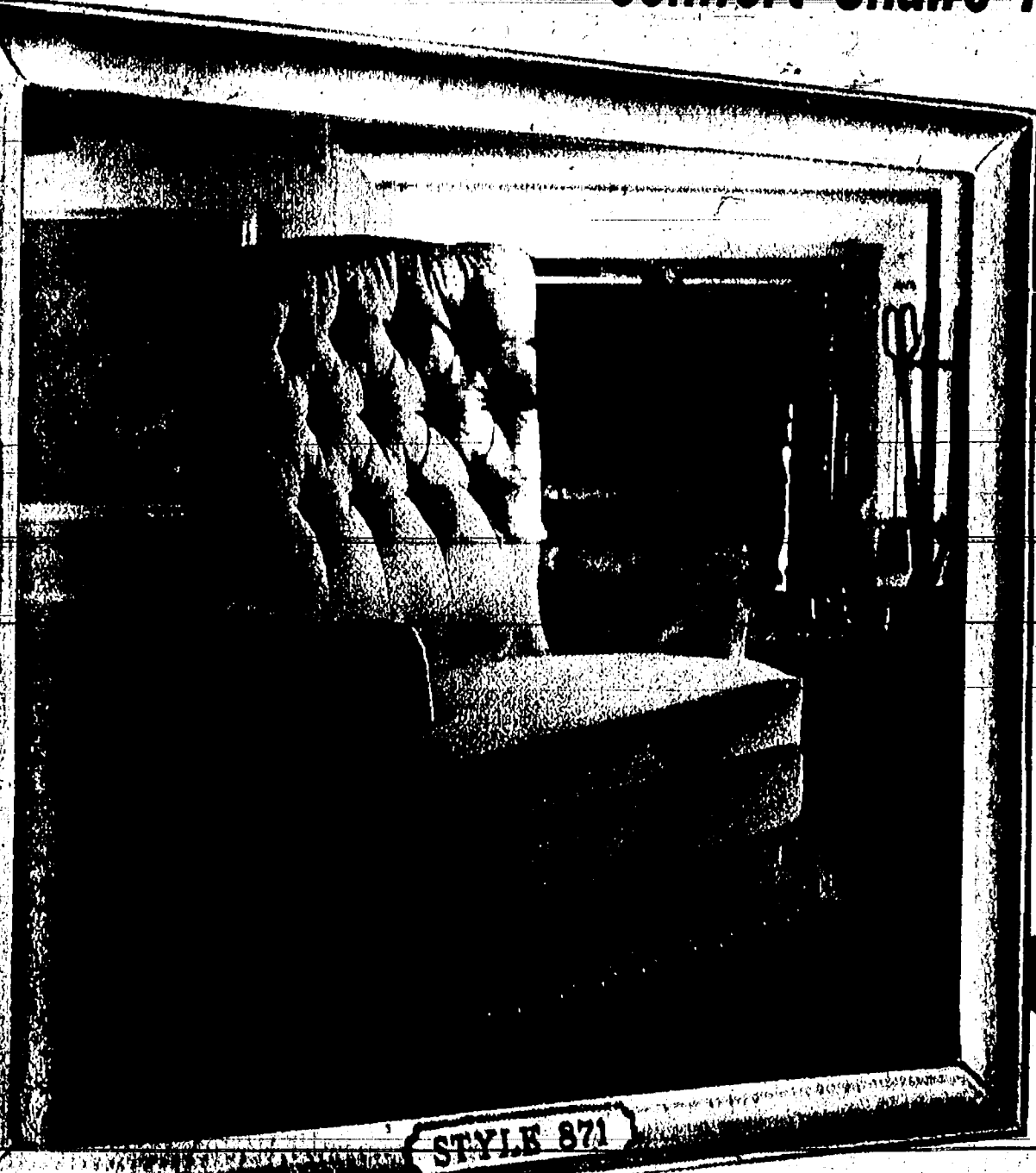


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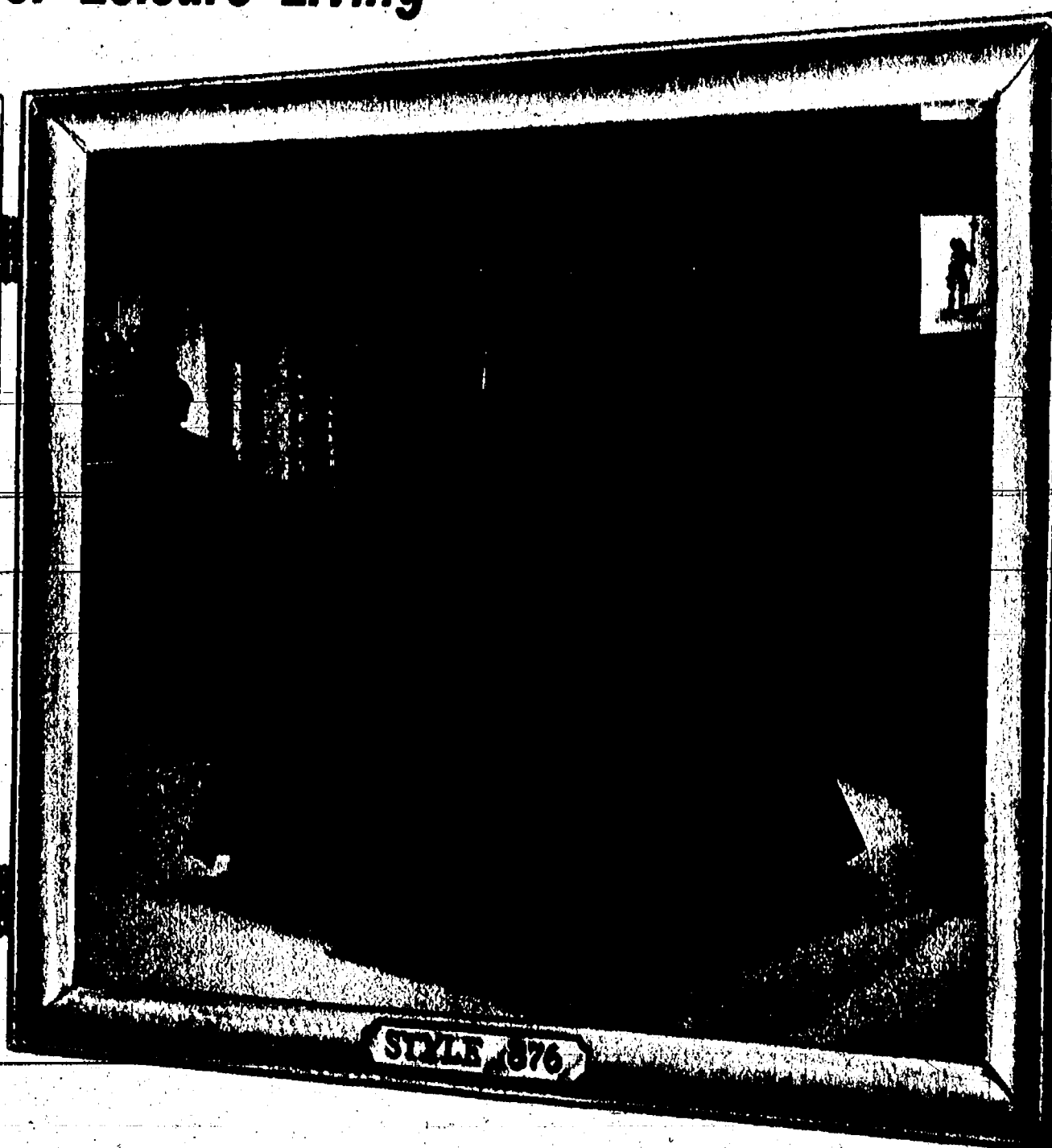


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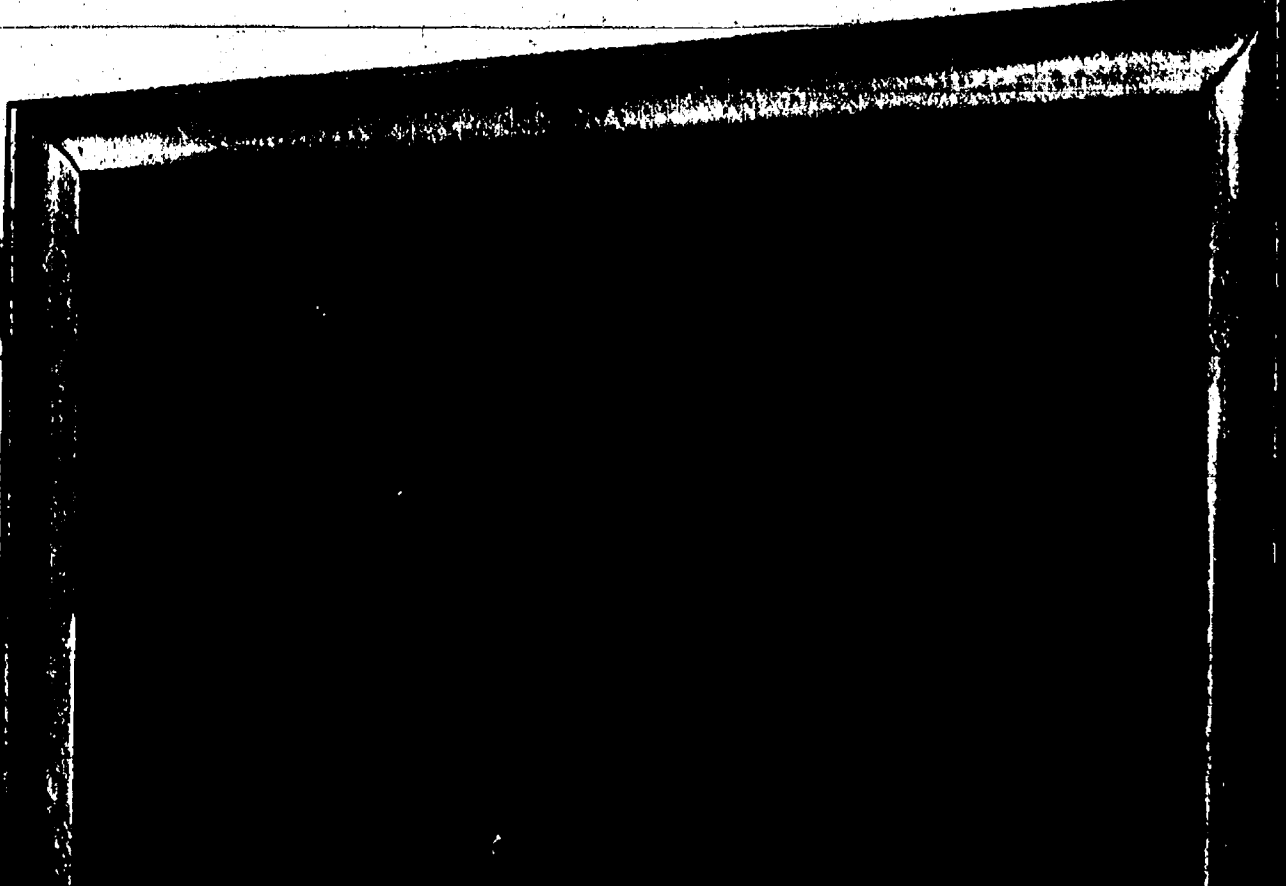
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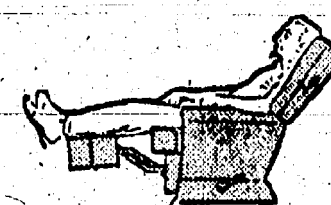
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GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 47—
We opened with a flag ceremony. Several mothers of the Brownies were there to see their girls fly up to Girl Scouts. Nine girls flew up. We had treats. Our meeting closed at 7:15 p.m. We hope the girls that flew up have had a good time in Girl Scouts.

Kathy Fairbanks, scribe.
BROWNIE TROOP 217—
Brownie Troop 247 met Tuesday with a prayer for opening. Treats were served and dues were collected. First Aid Kits were worked on by the scouts. Hiking plans for Saturday were discussed.

Pattie Hume, scribe.
BROWNIE TROOP 169—
Brownie Troop 169 met Monday at the Congregational church. We paid our dues, then sang, gave a prayer, and had refreshments. Refreshments were furnished by Nancy Lynn Wireman.
A horseshoe was formed after which we had the flag ceremony. Brownie ring was formed in which we discussed the church rules and good Brownie manners. We then played get-acquainted games so that we would know each other's names better.

Lor. Inbody, scribe.
TROOP 58—
Girl Scout Troop 58 met Monday for our weekly meeting, opening with a flag ceremony, and we said the pledge of allegiance. The Girl Scout Promise and we sang "This is My Country." In which we had a game, we did calisthenics. We worked on the bean bags and made them for Matt Children's Hospital for the rest of the meeting. Then the closing ceremony, during which the singing led us in Indian Taps.

Dora Alexander, scribe.
JUNIOR TROOP 82—
Girl Scout Junior Troop 82 met Nov. 12 with an attendance of 29. The "Striped Pussys" Patrol opened the meeting and dues and attendance were taken. Girl Scout pin were given to the girls. To sell. We then finished making our favors for the Chelsea Methodist Home; we have made 200 in all.

Sue Schuelke, scribe.
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Services in Our Churches

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20508 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Church school and nursery.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak
Thursday, Nov. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Rosary Devotions.
Saturday, Nov. 22—
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30 p.m.—Mass.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
Saturday, Nov. 22—
Youth Instruction.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Monday, Nov. 24—
7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
Sunday, Nov. 23—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 20—
7:30 p.m.—All Co-ordinators' meeting. Mrs. Norton of Stockbridge will make a presentation of the co-ordinators' duties.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:00 a.m.—Church school; 4th Senior High.
10:00 a.m.—Church school; nursery-4th.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Youth Choir.
Monday, Nov. 24—
8:00 p.m.—Parsonage and Site Committee meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Richard Clemans will give sermon.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Saturday, Nov. 22—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Thursday, Nov. 27—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kolin, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 20—
8:00 p.m.—Esther Chapter.
Saturday, Nov. 22—
9:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Choral reading on pollution.
7:30 p.m.—Couples group, "Coffee House Experience."
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast.
7:30 p.m.—Community Thanksgiving Service at St. Mary's.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. David J. Kleis
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
18661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liane
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
9:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
United Methodist Church
The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Frederick Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Frederick Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Long Range Planning Committee.
Friday, Nov. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship (gifts for Detroit Home).
Saturday, Nov. 22—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
11:00 a.m.—Youth Choir.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:15 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship—Sermon: "Lessons from the Book." Bible Week: Thank Offering In-gathering.
Monday, Nov. 24—
7:30 p.m.—Church School teachers meeting.
Ann Arbor-Jackson Association Ministerial families dinner.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
Thanksgiving worship service at St. Mary's.
Combined choir rehearsal after service (about 8:30 p.m.) with pie party.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Nov. 23—
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.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Sunday, Nov. 23—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family Hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Nov. 23—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

★ Cry for Help

For some of us, thoughtfulness is a matter of urgency. If we write a letter to someone requesting payment of a bill, help in some civic endeavor, or support for a worthy cause, we generally close with an advance "thank you" for cooperation. When the payment has been received, or the job has been done, we are not always so thoughtful.

We are likewise so often involved with our own wants and needs that we are oblivious to the needs of our fellow man, too busy to consider that a small gesture on our part would be of great benefit to a friend or an associate who is sick or in trouble.

This is not to suggest that we should all spend our time looking for "causes" to support, for people to help in one fashion or another. We do not need to become so concerned with our neighbor's crops that we allow our own to spoil in the fields.

We need to remember the times that a distressing situation of our own has been made not so terrible because someone cared enough to lend help and encouragement. If we remember this, we'll always be able to help a friend in need.



**MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS**
BECKER MEMORIALS
6025 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN



FRAN COY, right, was named first place runner-up for the Miss Professional Cosmetology title at the Fall Fashion Forecast held recently in Lansing. The competition included appearances in evening wear, street wear, bathing suit and uniform, with a different up-to-date hair style for each of the outfits. Fran represented Washtenaw County Affiliate No. 26. Shown with Fran is Sally Griffith of Berrien county Affiliate No. 214 from South Haven; she was selected as Miss Professional Cosmetology. She has been a hair dresser for a year, and is employed at the Vogue Beauty Salon, South Haven. Fran has been a hair dresser for nine years, and together with her sister, Toddy, owns and operates the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon.

Servicemen's Corner

Sp-4 Robert Taylor Serving in Germany

Sp-4 Robert Taylor has been stationed in Ulm, Germany since Aug. 4. A 1968 graduate of Chelsea High school, he was drafted in December of 1968 and reported for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was later transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. before leaving for overseas. He is now in training to become a projectionist. His wife, the former Janice Stephens, will join him in December. He is the son of Jack and Priscilla Taylor of Gregory. His address is Sp-4 Robert H. Taylor, 380-50-5863, Co. B, 7th Eng. Bn., APO New York, 09035.

Thomas Johnson with Airborne in Vietnam

Sp-5 Thomas Johnson is serving a 13-month tour of duty as a Section Chief with the 101st Airborne Division, Maintenance Battalion, in Hue, Vietnam. Before leaving for Vietnam he completed a 17-week course in the Non-Commissioned Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Johnson is a 1965 graduate of Chelsea High school and is on leave from Bendix Aerospace Division as an apprentice in tool making. His wife is the former Jane Griffith, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Griffith of 638 Flanders St. His current address is Sp-5 Thomas Johnson, 362-48-3966, H.Q. & A. Co. 801st Maint. Bn. 101st Abn. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:
"I am 18 years old and considering running away from home after I get me a job and my first paycheck. I'm not leaving because of trouble with my parents or family members or because I'm pregnant or taking drugs. But I am very much harassed and scared. I'm afraid I might commit suicide if I don't leave. I can't no longer seem to stand the pressure and scorn that comes in my life. I try to hold up my morale but, I've been defamed and my name dipped in infamy. I feel if I go away to some city I'm familiar with, I can find help. What do you think? Should I stay home and face my problems with courage or leave like I have planned?"

OUR REPLY: Stay home and meet your problems with courage. You will solve nothing by running away. If you have none of the problems you mention, whatever you have will respond to proper treatment. Go ahead and get yourself a job—not for "running away" money, but in order to be doing something worthwhile. Whatever work you choose, do it well. Find the satisfaction that comes with doing something well and in being properly rewarded for your efforts. If people have lied about you, live the kind of a life that will disprove what they have said. If you need guidance or professional help to get away from the "suicide" idea, seek it immediately. If it's religious-oriented, see your minister or priest. If it's medical,

see a doctor who is in the proper field. If you just have the gut that job and find a fraction of knowing that doing something useful with your life. Your life can be a experience if you work to so.

to have discussed or a doctor. About even-age. Community urban Press Service, in case of paper.

Safe Winter Driving
Approach bridges and overpasses with extreme caution in weather, warns the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Frost often forms on these structures, making driving treacherous even when other parts of the road are perfectly dry. ing this in mind may a surprise skid and a possible serious accident.

9 out of 10 turkeys prefer Gas.



Buy a new Gas fange now!

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

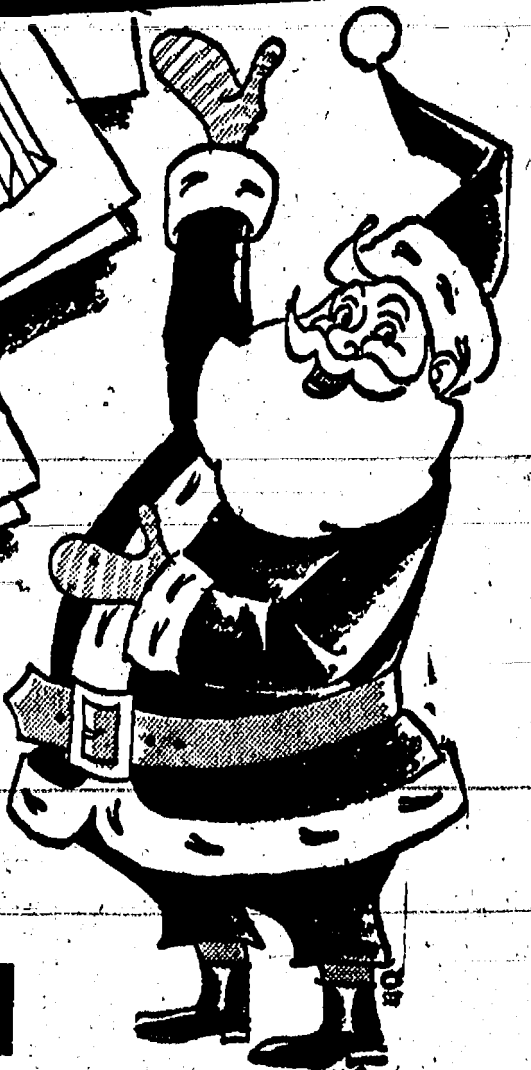
Now Is the Time To Order Your Christmas Cards

Personalized GREETING CARDS

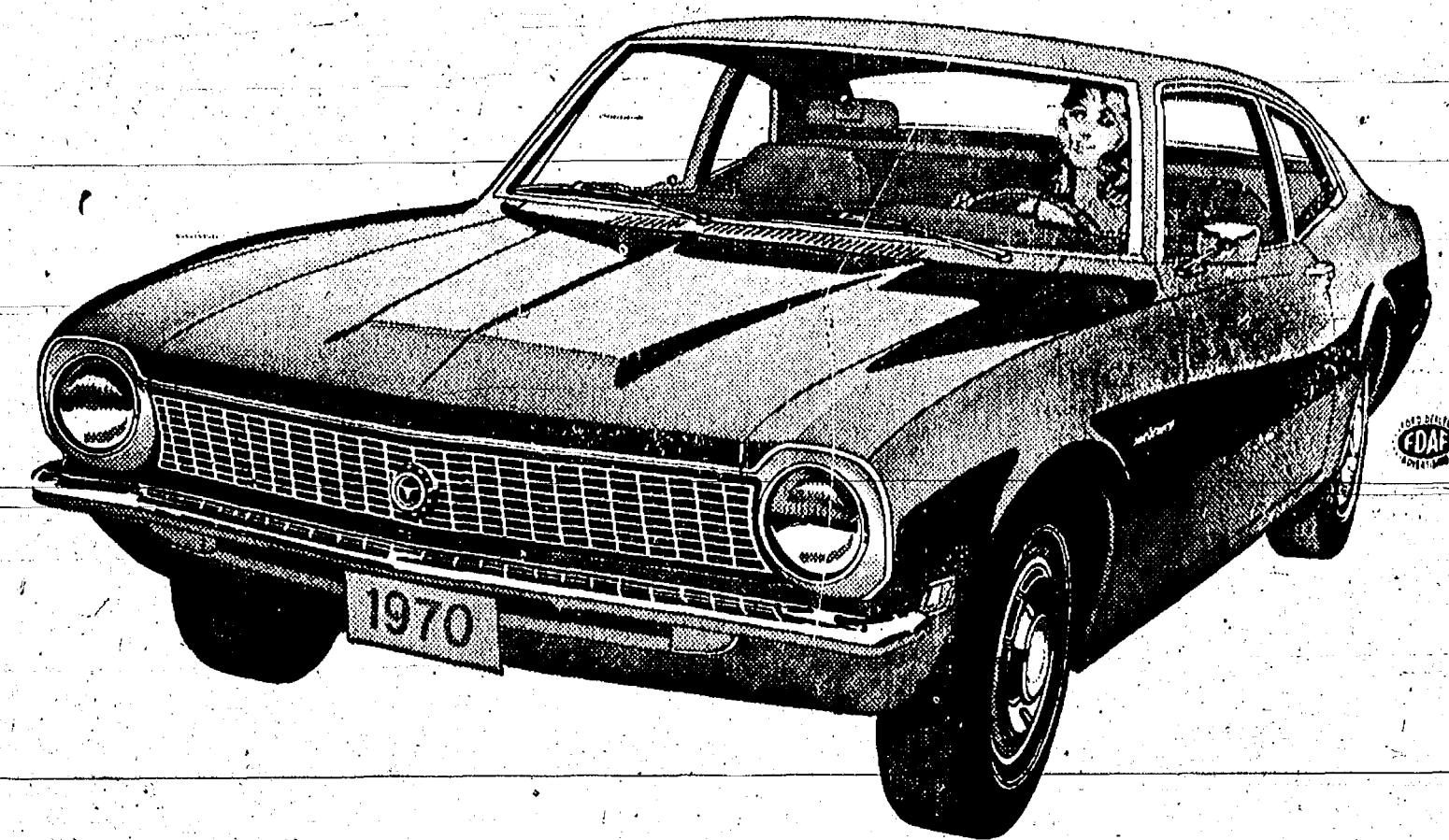
The personal touch means so much more when it comes to Christmas greetings... see our selection.

Send your best wishes the personalized way... order now from our wide selection of humorous, topical, religious, sentimental cards, imprinted with your own name!

The Chelsea Standard



Your Chelsea Ford Dealer's the 1 with the low-cost 1



Maverick still \$1995*

A little something against rising car prices.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

Your Ford Dealer's the 1 to see. He's No. 1 in sales... No. 1 in service

PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
Chelsea, Michigan

JC Auxiliary Members Attend Birth Defects Meet

More than 500 key volunteer leaders of the March of Dimes attended a statewide Birth Defects conference at the new C. S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan. Among the leaders who attended from the Chelsea area were Mrs. Margot Koenn, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Updegraff, treasurer; and Mrs. Art Stelmawski, Mother's March chairman. In his fight against birth defects, included in their visit was the viewing of the Birth Defects Treatment Center sponsored by the March of Dimes.

In addition to the tour of this center, representatives heard discussions by Dr. Donita Sullivan, Treatment Center Director; Dr. Joseph Baublis; Dr. Mason Barr; and Dr. Ross Petty, who spoke on treatment for children born with birth defects. Following a luncheon the delegates attended a health education workshop on the prevention of birth defects through health education as well as the role of volunteers in the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes will hold its campaign in January of 1970 with a state goal of \$1,400,000 to pay for Treatment Centers at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, and to support research grants at the University of Michigan.

Episcopal Church Women Plan Christmas Bazaar

The November meeting of St. Barnabas Episcopal Churchwomen was held Thursday, Nov. 13, at the church to plan the annual Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Edwin Easton will be chairman of the bazaar which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Easton will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret MacDougall, who will head the bake sale; Mrs. Harold Waller will chair the boutique table; and Mrs. David Colquhoun, the sewing. The bazaar is planned for the first Thursday in December.

Mrs. Louise Remy and Mrs. Dean Rogers volunteered to act as representatives at the St. Andrew's bazaar held last Sunday. A sum of money was donated to the World Community Day-fund to be used in Guatemala. Progress of the bazaar was reported and the coming Christmas pageant was discussed.

Mrs. Jeremiah MacDougall acted as hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Edmund Kayser will host the December meeting at which new officers will be elected.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of Nov. 20-26
Friday, Nov. 21—Freedom Ideal Homemakers, home of Mrs. Erwin Wiedmayer, 10044 Pines and Lake Rd., Ann Arbor.
Monday, Nov. 24—Dexter, home of Mrs. F. Klager, 2165 Baker Rd., Dexter.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Jolly Arts, home of Mrs. Erwin Hochrein, Jr., 8470 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter.



Club and Social Activities

BAND BOOSTERS
Band Boosters met last Thursday and discussed the letter that is being sent to parents of high school band members. The letter urges parents to aid their youngsters in taking proper care of their band uniforms. The dress uniforms are expensive, as noted by the cost of \$100 for the suit and \$7.50 for the cap. The uniforms are provided to the band members at no cost or rental fee and must last for a good many years. The Band Boosters also canceled their December meeting.

MODERN MOTHERS
Modern Mothers Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Matloff Nov. 12 for a film and discussion on sex education for children. Dr. Eugene Claeys from the Chelsea Clinic answered questions after the film for the members and their husbands.

"Holiday Cooking," a demonstration at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Ann Arbor is to be on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. The public is invited and those attending will be eligible for door prizes. All members have tickets or call 475-7107.

OLDER ADULT GROUP
The annual Thanksgiving chicken dinner of the Older Adult Group of the Methodist church was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15. Among the 42 persons who attended were the following guests: Mrs. Alma Eisele, Mrs. Lucile Aitaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bond who are living in one of the new apartments at the Methodist Home Village, the Rev. and Mrs. George Stanford who have returned to Chelsea and reside in one of the retirement cottages on the Home grounds and the Stanford's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Bommer.

The after-dinner program was in charge of the Rev. Robert Worgess who spoke on the topic, "Thanksgiving Traditions."

With Mrs. Alfred Hoelzer playing the piano accompaniment for the hymns, the devotional service was led by Mrs. Lyman Adams. The meeting closed with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." It was announced that the next meeting, Dec. 20, will include a pot-luck Christmas dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzer will be responsible for table preparations. Those who attend are to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift.

4-H Clubs

TERRIFIC TAILORS
Eight members of the Terrific Tailors 4-H club met Nov. 14 at the home of Karen Schramm. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. It was noted that their recent candy-selling project netted \$44.14. The members drew names for Christmas gift-giving at their Dec. 12 meeting at the home of Angie Merkel.

A ceiling was set at \$1 for the gifts. A work bee will be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Robert Cook. Miss Schramm served refreshments to the Tailors.

Chelsea School District Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Nov. 24—Hamburgers on buns with trimmings, buttered vegetables, potato chips, mixed fruit, and milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Hot Dogs on buns with trimmings, salad, potato tots, fruit, and milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Turkey dinner.
Thursday, Nov. 27—No school.
Friday, Nov. 28—No school.

EARLY NAME
The Bermuda islands, named for Juan de Bermudez, a Spaniard who probably sailed around them in the 16th century, appeared on maps as early as 1511 as "Is. Bermuda."

AFTER SCHOOL

"Mom, I'm hungry!" When you hear those familiar words, delicious milk is the best answer. It's a satisfying, healthful treat, and the youngsters love it. Be sure to keep plenty of milk on hand.

WEINBERG DAIRY

Phone GR 5-5771

PAT'S CORNER

By PAT MURDOCK
Home Economist
Chelsea Milling Co.

Are you looking for a quick bread recipe with a special twist that you can delight your relatives with this Thanksgiving?

Why not try taking an old holiday favorite, mincemeat, add our "JIFFY" Honey Date Muffin Mix, and bake in soup cans. You'll have a real conversation piece as well as a delicious treat.

MINCEMEAT BREAD-IN-THE-ROUND

(8 small loaves)

- 1 package "JIFFY" Honey Date Muffin Mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup mincemeat

- Heat oven to 350°.
- Grease 8 soup cans well.
- Mix muffin mix, egg and milk; add mincemeat and stir until blended.
- Fill cans slightly more than half.
- Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

Innocent Looking Toys May Have Features That Can Cause Tragedy

Even the most innocent-looking toys may contain certain built-in booby traps and can turn Christmas cheer and happiness into tragedy among children, the American National Red Cross warned today.

In urging parents to make Christmas toy selection with extreme care, Robert Oswald, director of Red Cross Safety Programs, emphasized that toys should be oriented to the age and capabilities of the child, not the fancy of the buyer—the parent.

Oswald pointed out that some toys on the market can slash, puncture, burn, choke, maim and even kill. A cuddly bear may have eye prongs that when removed convert into miniature bayonets; cap pistols have exploded blinding kindergarten cowboys, and small darts have had to be removed from youngsters' lungs when inhaled rather than blown through a blow-gun device.

"It's no feat for a baby to eventually pull a part off a toy and put it in his mouth," said the Red Cross official. "Chances are if he swallows it, it will pass harmlessly into his digestive tract, but it could lodge in his windpipe or lungs, causing injury or death by asphyxiation. So, choose a toy with features painted with non-toxic paint or with decorations crimped on by machine. These are fastened so tightly they are nearly impossible to tear off. Also avoid rattles which may crack into jagged pieces and cut a baby." Also a "good rule" is not to give a toy or a toy with parts smaller than your child's fist.

The safety director added that parents should check the items' construction—necessary to keep small parts such as wheels, bell, knob etc., in place. Good construction is essential since toys get plenty of rough use. The moving parts of mechanical toys—gears, wheels, and chains—can pinch a child's fingers unless well covered and sharp metal corners or edges can also cause an injury.

Statistics reveal that 17 million children were injured last year and 15,000 died from accidents. A high percentage of the accidents resulted from faulty play equipment. However, the National Safety Council reports that misuse appears to be the greatest accident creating problem where toys are concerned.

Oswald concluded, "A need for more adult guidance is evident so check labels and information received with the toy, keeping in mind your child's age and capabilities."

FAMILY POT LUCK

Assorted kabobs are the right appetizer if you're entertaining. Slice canned luncheon meat into 1/4 inch slabs, cubes or diamond shapes. Thread each cube or piece on a wooden pick with a stuffed green olive, or a pineapple chunk rolled in flaked coconut, or a pickle slice, or a kumquat.

Canadian Caper is the name of well-seasoned chip dip. Ingredients are 1 large package cream cheese; 1/4 teaspoon sage; 1/4 teaspoon cumin; 1/4 teaspoon clove; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 can cooked chicken meat. Put ingredients in blender and mix for two minutes. Thin chicken with broth if necessary. Serve with potato chips.

Potatoes and onions go well together. Peel 4 baking size potatoes and cut into 1-inch slices. Place potatoes back in original shape, placing thick slice of onion between each potato piece. Brush generously with 1/4 cup melted butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Wrap in heavy duty foil and roast over hot coals 40 minutes or until potatoes are done.

Frosty Celery-Chive Soup
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese with chives, softened
1 soup can water

In bowl, gradually blend soup with cream cheese; stir in water. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Serve in chilled cups. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

TIPS for your TOP from

TODDY and FRAN

We like to remind you every now and then that our shop is convenient for you—on a pleasant paved road only a few miles from any place in the Ann Arbor area, with a good parking lot adjacent—easy to park in and free beside! We have lots of extras you may want to pick up while you're waiting: greeting cards, gifts, cosmetics, jewelry. We fit wigs, a real necessity in this busy age. Our operators are thoughtful and proficient in each customer they serve. We hope you'll give us a try; we think you'll come back again and again.

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 645-6816
1833 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

WYLER INCALFLEX

What a watch! 6 different Wyler watches were dropped a total of 20 times from the Space Needle. Cases were damaged but every movement was certified running perfectly—proof that Wyler watches are built to perform under the roughest conditions. Wyler waterproofs in all steel start at \$29.95 — to \$221.00 in 14K gold Dynalene. Model illustrated—yellow self-winding waterproof with automatic date window... \$95.00.

Guarantee includes balance wheel in every Wyler watch absorbs shock.

WINANS Jewelry Store

"DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

CARPET SALE

Beautiful, colorful, go-everywhere Wunda Weve carpets of Acrilan® acrylic!

English Inn

\$9.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED COMPLETE
REGULARLY \$11.95 INSTALLED
65-Oz. Sponge Pad Included

Holiday

\$10.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED COMPLETE
REGULARLY \$12.95 INSTALLED
65-Oz. Sponge Pad Included

Plushpoint

\$11.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED COMPLETE
REGULARLY \$13.95 INSTALLED
65-Oz. Sponge Pad Included

LOOK! Here's the entire cost of your "new" room in English Inn.

9 x 12 ROOM . .	\$119.88
(12 square yards)	
9 x 15 ROOM . .	\$149.85
(15 square yards)	
12 x 12 ROOM . .	\$159.84
(16 square yards)	
12 x 15 ROOM . .	\$199.80
(20 square yards)	

LIMITED OFFER

SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 22

DIAL 475-8621

Our Shop-At-Home Service lets you see luxurious Wunda Weve carpeting on your own floors before you buy. Call now for appointment and free estimate during this two week period.

Budget terms no down payment

Merkel's FURNITURE and CARPETS
CHELSEA

ARM BEAUTY SALON

4396 CLEAR LAKE ROAD
(Formerly of Grass Lake)

Two Operators - Hair Styling and Wig Service
Open on Mondays. Closed Tuesdays.

PHONE 475-2700

WEATHER COATS

By LIGATOR and AMPUS

Waters for cold, 65% Dacron, 35% cotton in short, regular and long lengths.

From \$19.95 to \$40.00

STER'S
Wear

H. Pennington Gives Report to Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club Meeting Monday evening featured village President Hal Pennington as the speaker. Pennington gave a "State of the Village" address, with up-to-date reports of the Planning Commission and praise for the performance of the Police and Fire Departments. On the other side of the picture, he noted the need for more and better sewage disposal facilities.

Secretary Fowler read a letter from former Kiwanian, John Fall, who is now an active member of Kiwanis in Franklin, Ind. Two inter-clubs were guests of the Chelsea Club, with Rudolph Koenig, Howard Thayer, Joseph Baydlo, and Harry Palmer attending from Pinckney, Ed Buftess, James McCotter, Wallace Williams and M. H. Knapp attended from Whitmore Lake.

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club exchanged with Pinckney on Tuesday evening with an exchange with Whitmore Lake set for this evening. Another inter-club group visited Ann Arbor Downtown Club Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler attended the Charter Night Party for Jackson Northwestern Kiwanis Club. Jackson Northwest is sponsored by the same club which began Chelsea's club more than 45 years ago.

One Bad Item Can Lose Shopper

Sell a woman a dairy product she doesn't think looks or tastes just right and you have made a real enemy, according to a dairy products buying survey of 341 housewives in southeastern Michigan.

The Michigan State University survey showed that many women will change brands on the basis of one bad experience with a product. Just as many said they would contact the store manager for replacement of the product.

Others said they would complain to their husband or a friend, and a few indicated they would discontinue use of all products of that brand. Almost one out of every 10 said she would change stores.

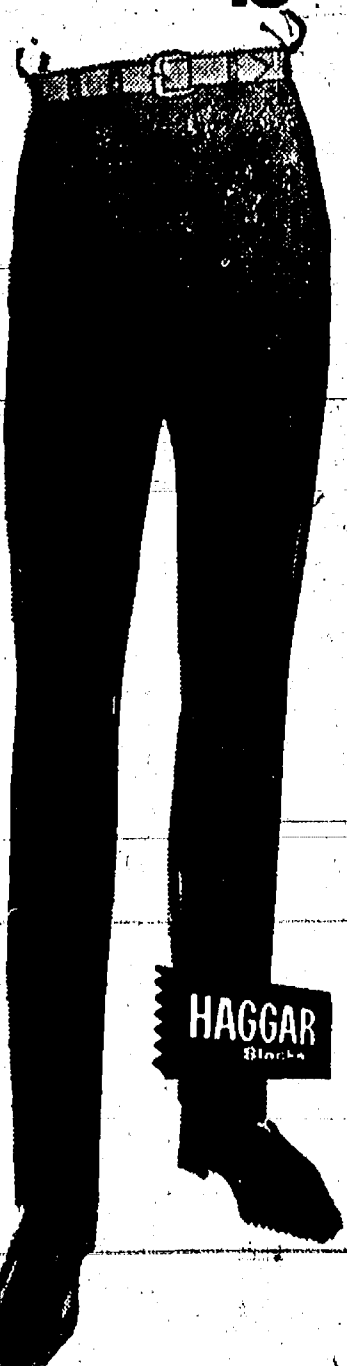
The survey was conducted by Lysle Hutton, consumer marketing information agent for MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

If you plan to refinish a piece of furniture, remove as much hardware as possible before you begin. If you mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on cardboard, you can quickly and easily spray paint or enamel them. Cover any hardware that can't be removed with masking tape.

Fine Haggard Imperials

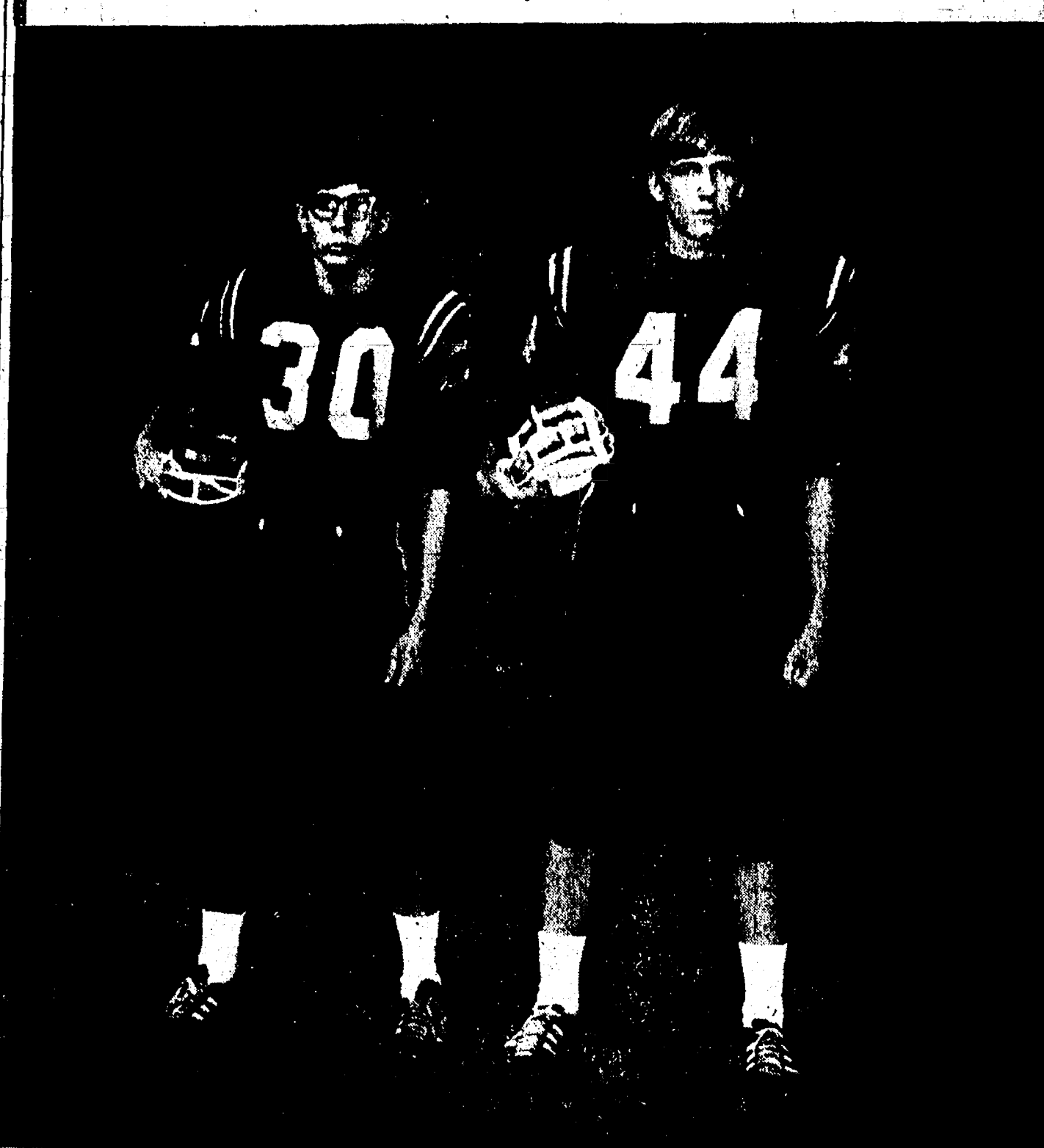
Famous Haggard Imperials with exclusive extra-deep Shape-O-Matic waistband. In 100% worsted wool with Electromatic-Press process for lasting neatness. Wide selection of fashion colors.

\$18.00



Strieter's Men's Wear
"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

Gridders of the Week



TOM LUKASIAK, No. 30, plays defensive halfback and offensive flanker for the Bulldogs. He spent his first year in football on the Junior Varsity team last year, winning a letter. Lukasiak also plays baseball. He plans to attend college when he graduates in 1971. Lukasiak enjoys hunting and fishing when he has free time. A new resident of Chelsea, he moved here two years ago from Southgate. Lukasiak lives with his parents, Mary and Bob Aiello, and his brothers and sisters, Mike, Dave and Ann Marie at 511 Lane. His brother Dave also plays Chelsea football. He has a brother Keith, who is married, and a married sister, Pamela.

BOB SALYER, No. 44, weighs in at 165 pounds for the Bulldogs. He also plays halfback and flanker for the team and has gone out for football since the eighth grade, winning a letter on the Junior Varsity last year. Salyer also intends to join the baseball team and is a member of the Ski Club. Salyer spends much of his spare time at work on art projects and plans to attend college and study art education. He also works at the Gulf station. Salyer lives with his mother, Roma, and his family, Howard, Brenda, Wanda and Rod at 127 Jefferson St.

CHS Football Banquet Slated Friday, Dec. 12

Chelsea High School Athletic Department will hold their 1969 Football Banquet on Dec. 12. The Southeastern Conference trophy will be displayed for the first time. The program traditionally includes letter awards to the athletes as well as various other annual awards.

Jim Young, defensive coach for the University of Michigan football team will be the principal speaker.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 in the high school cafeteria with parents and interested parties welcome.

Lt. Col. Marjorie Solt Home for Brief Leave

Lt. Col. Marjorie E. Solt returned with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Solt, to their home at 6123 Highway 10, in Chelsea after a two-week visit for Mrs. Solt at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Lt. Col. Solt has been stationed at the Fort near Savannah for two years as Chief Nurse at the army hospital. After a two-week leave, she will report for duty Dec. 1 as Chief Nurse at the hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Solt graduated from Chelsea High school in 1957 and received her nursing training at Enoch Hospital, Jackson. She joined the U. S. Army in 1945.

Before her assignment at Ft. Stewart, Lt. Col. Solt served one year at the army hospital in Saigon, South Vietnam.

James Kalmbach Accepted in MSU Honors College

James Kalmbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalmbach of 2114 Columbia, Ann Arbor, has been accepted as a member of the Honors College at Michigan State University. Students must attain a 3.5 or A- grade point average during their freshman or sophomore years to be eligible for the college. Kalmbach, a 1968 graduate of Ann Arbor High school, is a sophomore majoring in English. His mother, the former Ruth Schenk, is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Schenk of 360 Washington St., and the late Mr. Schenk.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Chelsea Community Fair Association

OLD US-12, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
Organized under Non-Profit Corporation Law in 1948

CASH ON HAND BEGINNING OF FISCAL YEAR \$1,274.75
END OF FISCAL YEAR \$13,713.18

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE\$ 0.00 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE\$ 0.00

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES 1969

RECEIPTS		EXPENSES	
Gate	\$ 4,953.70	Salaries	\$ 265.00
Parking (included in gate receipts)		Grandstand and Attractions	177.13
Grandstand	None	Judges	60.00
Concessions	4,508.09	Premiums	1,387.05
Commercial Space Rentals	700.00	Utilities	329.39
Stall Rentals	951.00	Advertising	574.18
State - Premiums	3,332.58	Insurance	508.00
Off Season Rentals	798.00	Maintenance and Repairs	1,882.27
Other Receipts	1,827.25	Other Expenses	583.94
Kitchen	4,085.77	Ribbons	406.35
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$20,446.39	Kitchen	2,534.65

TOTAL EXPENSES\$ 8,707.96

TOTAL PREMIUMS PAID ON ALL EXHIBITS 1969

Cattle Department	\$ 154.50	Agriculture	88.50
Sheep Department	125.25	Floriculture	69.50
Swine Department	78.00	Domestic Art - Hobbies	80.50
Horse Department	144.00	Home Economics	136.40
Poultry and Rabbit Department	48.70	Special Exhibits - Antiques	36.75
Tractor Pulling	400.00	Parade & Amusements	71.43
Horticulture	25.95	Ribbons and Trophies	406.35

TOTAL OF ALL PREMIUMS PAID 1969\$1,864.83

President Herman L. Koenn, and Secretary Edward D. Keezer being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President and Secretary of the Chelsea Community Fair Association, and that the foregoing statements signed by them are true.

HERMAN L. KOENN, President
EDWARD D. KEEZER, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1969.
DOROTHY L. FOWLER, Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Michigan
My Commission Expires June 27, 1972.

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Up By 8.3% Over Last Year

Chelsea will receive \$8,980 as their share of the State Highway Commission's collections for the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund during July, August and September this year. This is the first quarter allotment for the fiscal year 1969-70 given to Michigan counties, cities and villages.

State highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said net receipts during the three-month period totaled \$72.49 million, an increase of 8.3 percent compared to the same period of 1968. Receipts are derived from license plate fees and a state tax on gasoline and diesel fuel both collected by the Department of State for deposit in the Highway Fund.

After deduction of collection costs and 1.5 percent share of gasoline taxes for the State Waterways Commission, 46 percent goes to the Department of State. Highways, 34 percent to the state's 83 counties and 20 percent to the 528 incorporated cities and villages.

Under this formula, established by the State Legislature, the Highway Department will receive \$33.34 million as its share of third quarter collections, the counties \$24.65 million, and the cities and villages \$14.5 million.

Washtenaw county will receive a first quarterly payment of \$480,602 compared to \$455,342 in 1968 with Ann Arbor receiving \$188,598.

Other area communities receiving funds are Dexter, \$4,856; Grass Lake, \$3,670; Manchester, \$5,257; Milan, \$10,281; and Saline, \$6,391.

Chelsea Student Performing With CMU Symphony

Russell Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Maurer, of 224 Jefferson St., has been selected as one of the 44 students to participate in the Nov. 18 performance of the Central Michigan University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be the first appearance of the academic year for symphony orchestra.

Russell, a junior instrumental music major was selected, as were the other 43, through auditions, in order to become a member of the symphony orchestra.

Featured works of the concert will be the "Hary Janos Suite" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Sinfonia" by Johann Stamitz.

Nearly all the students selected to perform with the University Symphony Orchestra are members of other University musical ensembles. Many are members of Phi Mu Alpha, collegiate music honorary fraternity. Dr. Paul L. Willwerth of the CMU music faculty is conductor of the symphony.

An average hen lays almost five times her body weight in eggs each year.

B. Scharer Pleads Guilty to Charge of Drunk, Disorderly

Bruce Schauer, 28, of 15892 Gordon Rd., was brought before District Court Judge Conlin to answer the charge of drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by Chelsea police on Nov. 4 after he broke a window in Kuster's Market at 10 p.m. that night. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$200 and \$118 for replacement of the window, and placed on one year probation.

Schauer was also sentenced to 90 days in jail, to be served two days at a time on week-ends for 45 weeks. He was already on probation for an earlier arrest for being drunk and disorderly when he was arrested in this latest episode.

Hog Raising Nets Owner \$2 Per Hour

East Lansing—The average hog farmer enrolled in Michigan State University's Telfarm record keeping system worked 318 eight-hour days last year to raise 552 hogs. Other family members spent 857 hours and 561 hours of labor was hired. All this effort earned the average swine raiser about \$2 an hour for his labor and 6.76 percent on his investment.

WELCOME NEWS

A window shade roller has been produced which has no spring inside of it.



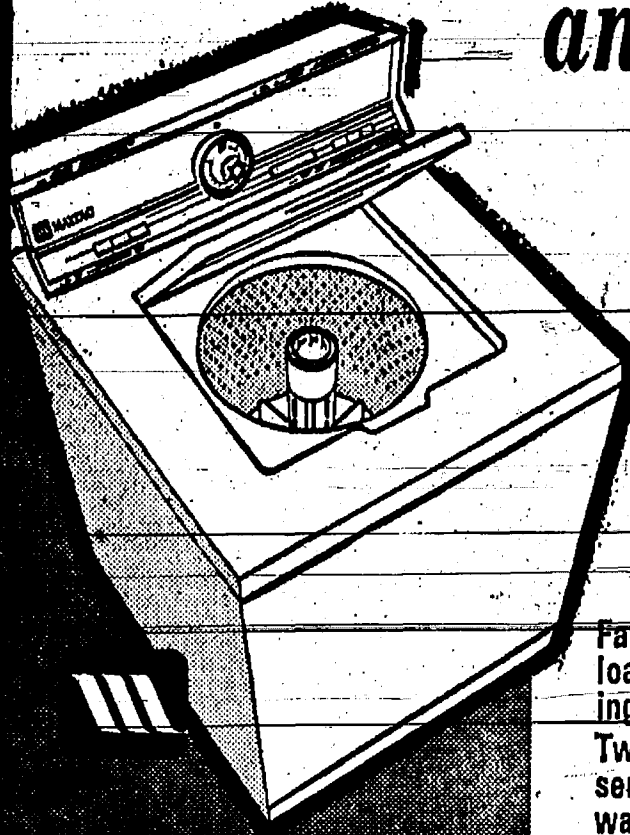
SP-4 MICHAEL POLICHT
Is Now Hospital Cook With Unit in Vietnam

Sp-4 Michael Policht has been assigned to Quang Tri Province South Vietnam with the 1st Army. He will be stationed in a cook at the army hospital in northern battle zone.

Specialist Policht graduated from Chelsea High school in 1967, worked at Chelsea Manufacturing Co. before being drafted in 1968. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Specialist Policht is the son of Mrs. Ed Reilly of 19542 Bowers Rd., Manchester, and the late Lisa Policht. His address is Mike Policht, 50-529, 18th Surg. Hosp., APO Francisco, Calif. 96388.

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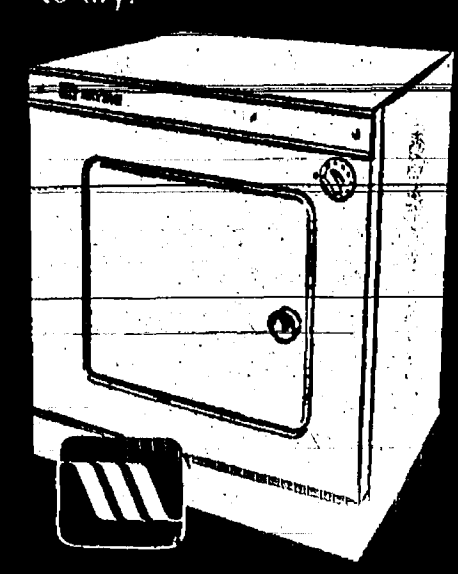
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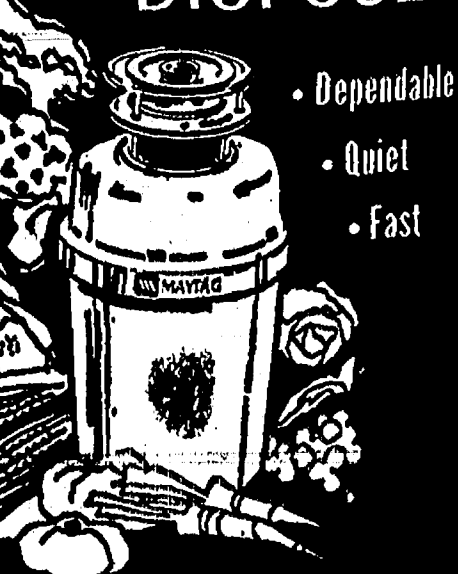
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