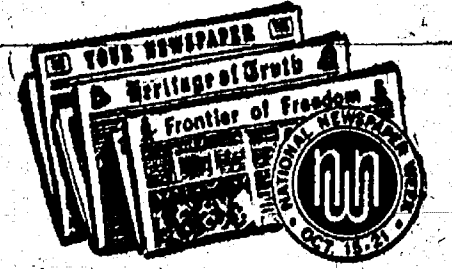


WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Wednesday, Oct. 12	52	78	0.00
Thursday, Oct. 13	44	69	0.18
Friday, Oct. 14	44	67	0.00
Saturday, Oct. 15	48	68	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 16	58	87	0.00
Monday, Oct. 17	57	75	0.00

The Chelsea Standard



SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 16

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$8.00 PER YEAR

Kiwanis Halloween Party for Children Scheduled Oct. 31

Octogenarians To Be Entertained Monday, Oct. 30

The annual Kiwanis Halloween party for children of the community is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., was announced this week.

"Trick or Treat" night activities are to be confined to Monday night, Oct. 30, between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Details of the program will be announced in the Oct. 20 issue of The Standard.

Monday's Kiwanis club meeting is held in the social center of the Methodist church, with Paul Niehaus in charge of the evening's program.

Niehaus introduced Sherry Frieger who was in Germany the last summer as an exchange student sponsored by the Washtenaw County Council of the Kiwanis.

She showed colored pictures and gave a resume of her experiences, saying she made her stay during her stay, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson at Gut Hohenholz near Berlin.

Other guests at the meeting were Mike McKillip, former Kiwanis Key Club lieutenant-governor of Gaylord, and Louis Al and Paul Lancaster.

Announcements made at Monday's meeting, in addition to mention of the children's Halloween party, included the information that the annual Kiwanis pancake supper is to be held at the Chelsea school cafeteria Monday, Oct. 6; also, that the annual Kiwanis "Octogenarian Night" has been set for Monday, Oct. 30.

Min Vail entered St. Joseph's hospital for treatment Saturday morning. His family expects him to return home today.

Pirates Spoil Bulldogs' Homecoming

The Chelsea Bulldogs Friday night lost their first Washtenaw Conference game since the conference was organized three years ago. Over that span they had won 12 consecutive conference games and tied two. Both tie games were played this year, a 7-7 tie with U. High and a 12-12 battle with Roosevelt.

The Pinckney Pirates came into town with a 4-0 record, after two previous years as the conference's doormat, but when the smoke cleared Friday night they had achieved a 59-0 victory.

The Bulldogs were plagued throughout the contest by numerous errors.

The game started poorly for Chelsea as the opening kickoff was fumbled by the Bulldogs and finally recovered on the eight-yard line. However, the Bulldogs were unable to move the ball and Pinckney returned the Chelsea punt inside the Chelsea 10-yard line. Two plays later the Pirates scored the first of nine touchdowns.

Three of the Pinckney scores came on runbacks of intercepted passes as the Bulldogs tried vainly to get their offense moving with their passing game.

With the score 52-0, midway in the third quarter, Coaches Al Conklin of the Bulldogs and Wes Reader of the Pirates, turned the game over to the reserves. Chelsea's second and third units, comprised almost entirely of freshmen, were no match for the Pirates, however, as Pinckney added four more TD's.

This week the Bulldogs host South Lyon in a non-conference game. Local fans will be watching this game closely to see whether the Bulldogs, victim of bad breaks, a good solid team, and their own errors can bounce back against the Lions, a team which has only one victory in five attempts this season. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

George Hafley and his son and daughter, Carlton and Mrs. Willis Heydlauff, spent Thursday and Friday at Grand Rapids as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morford and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drake.



CHS HOMEcoming QUEEN and her court are seen here. The "homecoming queen" is Laura Weir, a sophomore. Her sister, Hila, was one of the two candidates nominated by the senior class. Doing the honors during the "ceremony" were cheerleaders Ruth Ann Sexton and Barbara Irwin, acting for Co-Captains Jack Howard and Tom Eisenbeler. From left, are Susie Holmes, freshman; Margot Murphy, junior; Sue Lofquist, senior; Queen Laura Weir; Hila Weir, senior; Linda Batzdorfer, junior; Sandy Gieske, sophomore; and Grace Kuschmaul, freshman. Each of the girls received a long-stemmed rose and the "queen" was presented with a dozen roses and a tiara. Master of ceremonies was David Sanborn, vocal music director of the school. The evening's festivities included the annual homecoming dance at the high school.

Enthusiasm Runs High for CD Training

Col. G. G. Miller, Washtenaw county Civil Defense director, speaking of Chelsea's Civil Defense training program said "The attendance and participation at Chelsea was the best of any of the communities" in which he had given the courses in recent weeks.

More than 200 people attended some or all of the sessions, Monday through Friday, Oct. 9-13, and village officials and employees who missed only one or two sessions plan to attend those particular portions of the course when Col. Miller repeats the training sessions in nearby communities.

Village officials and personnel receive certificates for completing the entire 10-hour course.

Governmental officials are thoroughly briefed on all phases of Civil Defense procedure by Col. Miller as he outlines what must be done in preparation for any eventuality—natural or man-made.

The next step for the community, following the training program, is the appointment of village department heads to be responsible for disaster preparedness. They, in turn, are to appoint members of their respective departments to be responsible for certain duties.

These departmental plans will be incorporated into a village plan and then a Zone VI plan will be organized for immediate activation upon receiving an alert.

Col. Miller, in the closing sessions of last week's training program, said Civil Defense Zone VI could have as many as 500,000 evacuees in case of nuclear attack in the Detroit area, while Chelsea, itself, possibly would be called upon to care for from 50,000 to 100,000 people.

Recommended by Director Miller, also, was a community shelter from which government and department heads could operate in case regular quarters were destroyed or otherwise became unsafe for use.

Chelsea was also presented the District IV golf trophy and Chelsea members, Gene Shoemaker, George Winchester and George E. Akin were awarded door prizes.

Jaycee State President William Pressprich was the honored guest and principal speaker at the district meeting.

Chelsea is to host the District IV bowling tournament Nov. 11, it was announced.

Two Chelsea men, George E. Akin and Richard Salonen, attended the state bowling meeting Saturday at Tawas City.

Jaycees of Chelsea, in discussing recent activities, went on record with a vote of appreciation to the entire community for patronage at their Oct. 8 barbecue and for the donations of time, effort and equipment by many persons, in addition to members.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and Fred Hieber spent from Saturday until Monday at Grand Junction where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Montgomery and children.

Schools Close For Teachers To Catch Up

All Chelsea schools will be closed today and tomorrow. This includes Chelsea High School, Junior High, and North and South Elementary schools.

Teachers of these schools will be attending teachers' institute meetings at Ann Arbor.

Because buses are making no runs the two days, St. Mary's parochial school will also be closed.

UCIC Rally Is Held at Congl. Church

The annual fall rally of United Churches in Christ (UCIC) was held Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church, a total of 26 area churches being represented by the 120 men present.

Organized three years ago following merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches, it is a laymen's group interested in promoting spiritual and material welfare of the Church.

Dr. Robert Spike of the Department of Evangelism of the United Church of Christ, spoke on the topic "Churchmen Must Grow."

He emphasized that the old concept of "ministers" and laymen's responsibilities for church growth have changed through the years.

The old idea that it was officially the minister's duty to study theology and then preach it to laymen has changed with the times. Dr. Spike explained that today's layman, as an individual, must become conversant with the theological issues of his time; he must understand theology and be able to talk as intelligently about it and other issues of the church as ministers do.

The program at the rally included vocal selections by a men's choir of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The Rev. Richard Crusius of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor, played the organ accompaniment for the men's choir and also acted as organist for the entire service.

The women of the Congregational church served a meal to the men present at the conclusion of the afternoon service and business session.

John Ruesink of West Adrian, was elected president of the men's group for the coming year and the Rev. Armin Bizer of St. James church, Saline, was named pastoral advisor.

Congregational Church Observes Laymen's Sunday

The Congregational church observed Laymen's Sunday on Oct. 15 and the pastor, the Rev. Philip Rusten, used for his sermon the topic, "The Layman in Politics and in the Church."

Laymen who participated in the service included Max Heppburn who was in charge during the invocation and offertory; George Frisinger who read the Old Testament lesson; Vern Hills who read the New Testament scripture; and Robert Foye who gave the pastoral prayer.

Miss Marguerite Elson of Detroit, spent Sunday here with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackonhüt, and in the afternoon they went for a ride around Chelsea's color town area.

Toll-Free Dexter Phone Calls Start Next Wednesday

Ten-Year-Old Blasts 21 of 25 Clay Pigeons

Carl H. Schwieger, 11, who is just 10 years old, created quite a stir Sunday at the Munnith Rod and Gun Club when he blasted 21 of 25 clay pigeons out of the air, using a 16-gauge shotgun.

The record is considered good even for experienced adults and is outstanding for a boy his age; in fact, even the use of a 16-gauge gun at his age is an unusual accomplishment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schwieger of Island Lake Rd. and had been shooting during the past season of the Chelsea Rod and Gun club trap shoots.

Service Granted In Response to Many Requests

Next Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m.—that's the date when the new enlarged Bell Telephone Co. service goes into effect, making toll calls between Dexter and Chelsea a thing of the past.

Calls between the two communities will be dialed direct simply by dialing the number.

In announcing two weeks ago that the service was to go into effect, Oct. 25, N. J. Prakkien, area manager for Michigan Bell said much credit is due to the Dexter Chamber of Commerce who through its initiative last October, secured the support of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, the village council of the two communities, farms groups, and many interested citizens. The combined efforts, he said, culminated in the approval of the service by the Michigan Public Service Commission in May.

Included in the Dexter calling area are Pinckney subscribers while Manchester is included in the Chelsea calling area.

Both Chelsea and Dexter are included in the area able to call Ann Arbor direct.

Auto License Plate Sale Starts Nov. 1

1962 vehicle plates will go on sale Nov. 1. Since the present passenger plates have been used for the past three years, a completely new plate will be issued, instead of a tab. The colors will be green on white. Half-year commercial plates will also go on sale Nov. 1.

Those who want to make claim for the refund credit of 35 cents, that was paid for license reflection fees, may obtain claim forms from the local Secretary of State Branch office, at 105 S. Main St., Chelsea, or at most car dealers. The claim forms should be filled in and mailed to Lansing, where the claim will be validated and returned to the claimant, to be presented when he obtains his new license.

1962 plates, Wallace Wood, Chelsea branch manager, says "We cannot allow the 35 cents credit to wards the 1962 plates without a claim form validated in Lansing. This is the only method of being reimbursed for your 35 cents reflection fee."

The 4.6 percent outstanding yesterday amounted to \$2,978, Wood said.

Total amount of taxes levied in the village this year, including sewage disposal and other special assessments is \$73,077.19.

New Standard Service Station Being Built

New construction in Chelsea includes a Standard Oil service station being erected on property leased from Paul Pierce and located on the east side of Pierce Park.

Footings for the building are already in place.

Pierce said yesterday that he did not yet know who was to operate the station for the owners, the American Oil Co.

Supervisors Name County Planning Board

One new member was appointed and three incumbents were named to serve three-year terms on the Washtenaw County Planning Commission Monday.

The Board of Supervisors named David A. Doig of North Lake to serve a three-year term on the commission.

Planners reappointed are Leigh Bench, John W. Hyde and Everett Wolfen. Wolfen is the secretary-treasurer of the planning commission.

Work Started On Addition to Spring Plant

Rockwell-Standard Corp. is beginning construction at once on additional warehouse space adding approximately 7,000 square feet to the plant.

Of cement block construction, the new addition will adjoin the south side of the present warehouse, commonly referred to as the "foundry" building. It will extend 48 feet south to the edge of the company's property and will be 138 feet long, from east to west.

The new, one-story addition will occupy space which has been in use by the company as a parking lot.

Entrance to the new addition will be from the driveway along the south side of the East St. building of the Rockwell-Standard plant.

Slocum Contractors are the builders.

William Marsh, general manager of Rockwell-Standard's Chelsea plant, said yesterday that construction of the new warehouse addition is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

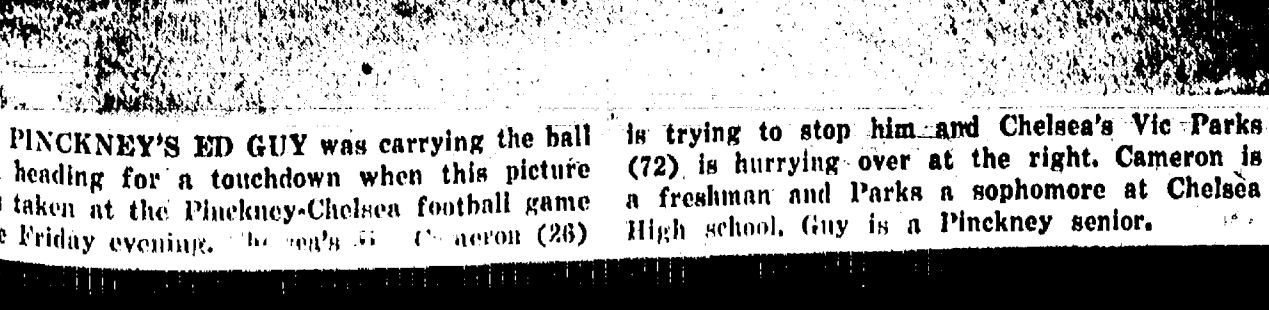
On Monday Mrs. Carl Schwieger entered Rye Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, for surgery.



CONVERGING on an unidentified Pinckney carrier in Friday's homecoming football game are Chelsea's Gary Dresch (27) and Curt Farley (22). They are two of the bigger players in the current Chelsea line-up of freshmen and sophomores on the varsity squad. Dresch, 5' 9" and weighing 170 pounds is a freshman and Farley, 5' 11" tall and weighing 150 pounds is a sophomore. Closing in from the right to help their ball carrier, if necessary, are Pinckney Co-Captain Terry Rowell (15) and Gary Szalwinski (21). Both are 5' 8" tall, Powell weighing 160 pounds and Szalwinski 145 pounds.



PINCKNEY'S ED GUY was carrying the ball and heading for a touchdown when this picture was taken at the Pinckney-Chelsea football game Friday evening. Guy is a Pinckney senior.



PINCKNEY AGAIN — At left, a Pinckney player is about to receive a jarring tackle from a Chelsea defender in the game here Friday night. One Chelsea player is on the ground behind him.



PINCKNEY AGAIN — At left, a Pinckney player is about to receive a jarring tackle from a Chelsea defender in the game here Friday night. One Chelsea player is on the ground behind him. Another Pinckney man, John Holben (13) is preparing to block Chelsea's Dennis Stofor (54) and Chelsea's Dick McCalla is at the far right. Chelsea lost the game to Pinckney, 59-0.

Established 1871
The Chelsea Standard
 General Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association,
 1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956
 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher



Published every Thursday morning at 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich., and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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 In Michigan: One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.75 Single Copies \$1.10
 Outside Michigan: One Year \$4.00 Six Months \$2.25 Single Copies \$1.10
 Service men or women, anywhere, 1 year \$5.00
 RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

National Newspaper Week Observed This Week by 'Hometown America'

The year's great national promotion, Oct. 15 to 21, highlighting everybody's newspaper to everybody, will be launched under the apt banner, "Your Newspaper—Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom."

Nowhere more in America, than in Hometown America, is this slogan so true. For it was the early newspapers—single sheets at first—which sprang from the grass roots of this nation, which heralded the story of Truth and became our first Frontier of Freedom.

Hometown America—what is it, where is it and who is it? Well, first of all it's those pleasant places where life is pleasant, like it used to be. It's towns where most folks know each other and most of them are friends. But it's small towns which no longer are Sleepy Hollows for they are up and doing, and they've become affluent—graciously. And they are small communities where, after the Bible, the local paper is most read.

Let's focus the spotlight specifically on Hometown America and we'll see that it consists of those places under 25,000 population and the people who live there. They are small towns which may be rural, or urban, or suburban. They're the hub, the trading centers, of the areas which surround them. There are literally thousands of these small towns. By definition each is small but put them all together and you have more than half the population of the United States.

To be exact, there are 99,524,612 people who call these towns Home. And they really are prosperous. According to the best authorities, they have a total collective income of \$157,217,000,000. That is 47 percent of the total national income.

These folks save a lot of money, but they are spenders, too. Last year they made retail purchases which amounted to the staggering figure of 86 billion, 326 million dollars. Now, that figure represents 40 percent of the total retail sales in this country.

Most of that generous spending, which helps so materially to keep this country so prosperous, is generated by the advertising which appears in Hometown newspapers.

Small town newspapers actually are the basic advertising medium for these 99 million folks. There are about 10 thousand small-town newspapers across the country, and they get into more than 27 million homes.

There isn't much doubt about the fact that the strictly local newspaper, the Hometown newspaper, still is, and always will be, the best reading buy in town.

New Word Is Coined

A newspaper Linotype operator recently misspelled government. An i appeared in place of an o. The proof-reader failed to catch the error and the word appeared GVERNMENT and thereby the newspaper may have unwittingly coined a new word.

After all, what better word can describe our government? Uncle Sam is the greatest giver the world has ever seen. No other country can match his generosity. Uncle Sam's debt of almost \$290 billion proves no deterrent. The debt limit probably will be raised to \$300 billion before long so that the gifts may be enlarged and continued.

And to the growing list of taxpayers who make up the donors GVERNMENT is becoming something very real.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor, working out an agreement between the Met and the representing union: "I think it is quite evident we can all look forward to another successful Metropolitan season."



FOLLOW THE POPULAR CHOICE.
 A Bank Auto Loan will enable you to finance your next car economically, and arrange your insurance coverage where you can get local attention.

3% NOW PAID ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Reserve System

YOUR NEWSPAPER STANDS ON THE FRONTIER OF FREEDOM



An informed people is essential to our free way of life. A free press is essential to an informed people. To bring you all the facts you need in order wisely to exercise your precious freedom of choice is the prime purpose of your newspaper.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Michigan's public and private school teachers, roughly 80,000 in number, recently got a warning from Superintendent of Public Instruction—Lynn M. Bartlett—his message was: "Keep abreast of the times in which you live."

There are three duties for teachers in order that they may fulfill their role as instructors for children and leaders of the community, Bartlett said.

Teachers must keep themselves informed in areas of rapid change, he said. This applies to current political and economic events, technological and scientific advances and social changes.

Another goal for the teacher is to keep his teaching methods and subject matter abreast of the changes that are taking place. Not only must students be told of the changes, but they must also be made aware of the implications for them, Bartlett said.

The third responsibility of teachers is to help bring information about the developments, problems and needs in education to members of the community whose only contact with schools may be casual ones through their children.

Bartlett even hinted that he believes education and educators have fallen down slightly, at least in some areas.

He cited particularly instruction in foreign languages, which are still handled with the same

emphasis as years ago, and his school teachers, in some cases failed to stay abreast of developments of various national and international feelings, and the emergence of entirely new countries.

The Public Instruction chief emphasized that teachers have a special role in Michigan society, and it is up to them to maintain it.

The agricultural picture in Michigan has a dark spot on it this year.

Grape production is expected to fall to about one-half the size of last year's crop. The problem involves a freeze that came along late in May, while grapes were in the critical formative stages. The vineyards never recovered.

While last year was a bumper crop compared to the 10-year average, the drop in production this year still means a blow to grape growers.

All the other eastern grape states in the country are expected to have grape yields as large or slightly larger than last year, except for Arkansas.

Michigan's commercial grape production is centered in Van Buren, Berrien and Kalamazoo counties with Allegan and Cass counties also contributing to the market yield.

The late and relatively light grape harvest will mean a handi-

cap for jam and jelly makers, and wine producers, and probably a price increase for the consumer.

Medical men in Michigan face a new call to the service of their country.

The call for more doctors, dentists and veterinarians to handle the needs of the armed forces went out nationwide.

The Michigan headquarters of the Selective Service system says local draft boards will be asked to re-check the classifications and deferments of those with badly needed skills in the healing arts.

George E. Haist who specializes in Black Top sheep, entered a fleece of wool at the Pacific International Wool Show, Portland, Ore., and was notified this week

A hitch in the service can put a hitch in the plans of someone who intends to become a doctor, dentist or veterinarian, and the resultant delay in training can be especially bothersome for physicians.

Interns are permitted to finish their training before they are called up, but specialists who are

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1957—

The Hon. George C. Meader, who is serving his fourth term as representative in Congress from this district, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. His topic: "Accomplishments and Shortcomings of the 84th Congress."

Chelsea schools closed yesterday afternoon for the remainder of the week because of the high incidence of a flu-type illness which had affected 233 high school students, 183 elementary pupils and eight teachers. Friday's football game with Dundee has also been called off.

Eight hundred dinners were sold Sunday at the Jaycees barbecue at Pierce Park.

Twenty-five new hymnals were dedicated Sunday at the Methodist church, having been presented as memorials to relatives and friends of members.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947—

The Rev. W. F. Baumann, pastor of Bethel church, Freedom township, the past 12 years, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday prior to his departure for Chicago where he has accepted a call to serve St. John's E. & R. church.

The partially completed home of Mrs. Elsie McDaid was moved Monday from the Baldwin home-stand farm on Deckert Rd. to a lot a short distance south of Pierce cemetery on Manchester Rd. This is the first of a number of houses that are to be moved to other locations following sale of farms in the entire section between Manchester and Sylvan Rds. and US-12 and Pritchard Rd.

Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer was honored Friday by the "Ever Faithful" class of St. Paul's Sunday school with a celebration of her 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow were guests of honor Saturday at a surprise party in observance of their 10th wedding anniversary.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1937—

Chelsea's first Community Fair will be held all day Saturday, Nov. 13, in the high school gymnasium, it was announced this week. Premiums and awards are being donated by Chelsea business men.

George E. Haist who specializes in Black Top sheep, entered a fleece of wool at the Pacific International Wool Show, Portland, Ore., and was notified this week

taking resident training have trouble getting deferments unless they are in public health residency programs.

The Selective Service system expects many persons who were eligible for deferments before the need became critical to be subject to a call-up under new rules.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1927—

Area deaths this week: Herman J. Kruse, 62, a former school teacher; Charles Honeck, 69, Lima township farmer; Mrs. Melissa Reade, 78, mother-in-law of Dr. W. C. Wylie of Dexter; Daniel Beutler, 77, Sharon township farmer.

In the 24 Years Ago column (Oct. 23, 1913): James Gadden, Sr., died Monday; also, on that same day, a disastrous fire hit Munnith, destroying nine business places and a warehouse.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Oct. 22, 1903): Roselchewski Bros., of Sharon drove 2,500 pounds of milk to the Grand Lake creamery Monday and had to leave a number of cans along the route because their wagon could not hold a bigger load.

Washtenaw county's Board of Supervisors has adopted the Commission to take over a number of highways for improvement and maintenance.

Those in the vicinity including Canandaigua Rd. from Ransom Armory store to the Jackson county two miles south on Fletcher in Lima township; and two miles west from Everett school Sharon township.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. Wilson Harder

The loss of the U. S. gold reserve has taken an increased toll on small businesses. The dollar for exchange in gold. Unless the Congress takes strong action on restoring American protective tariffs, there is every indication this trend will continue.

Half measures will not work. Early this fall there went into effect the reduction from \$500 to \$100 of the amount of goods American tourists abroad can take home duty free. While this was a step in the right direction, it also has further focus on the need for an upward revision of the tariff rates as long as European skilled labor is paid on wage scales running from 50 cents an hour on downward.

But even with these taxes included in the price, the price of small manufactured items, apparel, and other items produced in that country, and in which a lot of labor is involved, is 50 percent or less than that of American goods.

But even with these taxes included in the price, the price of small manufactured items, apparel, and other items produced in that country, and in which a lot of labor is involved, is 50 percent or less than that of American goods.

Thus, thanks to the starry-eyed "free traders" at home who have sabotaged U. S. protective tariff laws, wealthy tourists abroad can bring home any quantity of goods, pay the prevailing low duties, and still deprive American business and labor of a substantial amount of business to say nothing of further depleting U. S. gold reserves, because as already stated, these discounts apply only when dollars are paid for their purchase.

It is doubtful this affluent minority will be impeded. After all the whole of Europe is dedicated to getting the American dollar and even Disney's Club American Express and Carte Blanche credit cards are accepted freely for goods.

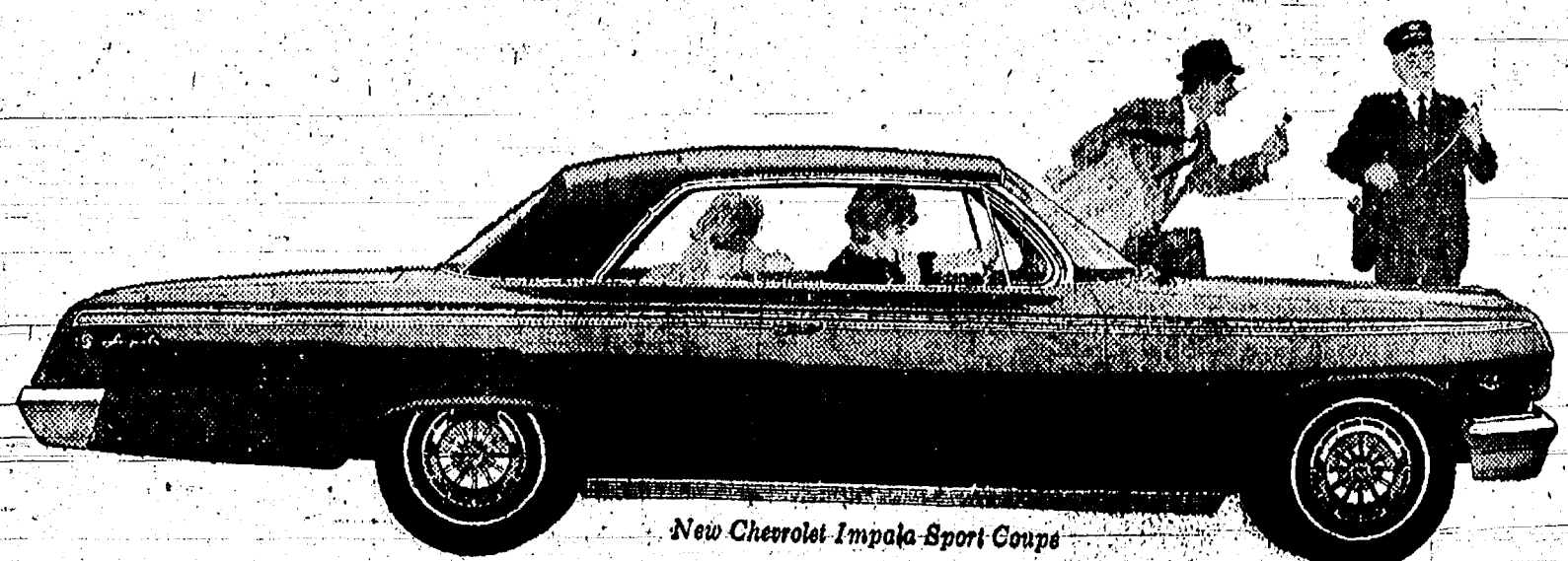
In addition, foreign governments give "tourists" special concessions in purchasing that their own citizens cannot get.

In many countries, the officials of these nations must play a stiff purchase tax on things they buy.

And Europeans cannot afford to buy U. S. goods, because not only do they reflect higher U. S. labor costs, but they also have backed on foreign import duties plus the purchase taxes.

It would seem there is a great deal of confusion as to who is hiding whom.

Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



Lovers of good cars—what more could you want!

'62 CHEVROLET

Step right in—and feel luxurious. Fine, comfortable car, isn't it? A car with Jet-smooth ride . . . with a new choice of V8 power . . . longer lived beauty (front fenders have steel undershirts to help fend off rust and stones). For '62, here's more than ever to like.

Hasn't this one got it, though! Fourteen lovely, lively models to choose from, with your pick of an economical 6 or your special favorite of five, vigorous V8's (right up to a 409-hp powerhouse). For putting that power to work just the way you want it, there are four transmissions. More! Plenty. You've got Jet-smooth ride, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, and handy helpers like longer lived mufflers for all engines. Still more? You bet. And your Chevrolet dealer's just itching to tick it off for you firsthand.



New Chevy II 4-Dr. Sedan

NEW CHEVY II

Sensibility at its Sunday best in a totally new line of cars!

Here's sturdy simplicity to save money in service and maintenance. Uncompromising economy (your choice of a 4- or 6-cylinder engine in most models). Steadfast Chevrolet dependability. Body by Fisher craftsmanship. Engineering advances like the Monocoque chassis to eliminate the squeaking and rattling of multi-leaf springs. Nine new-size models in all (including the soon-to-be-available hardtop, convertible and wagons) with roominess to spare. More details? Your dealer's loaded with 'em.

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

FARMERS

FOR TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK Consign to the

Howell Livestock Auction

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sell every Monday at 2 p.m. Phone 1089 Howell For Adv. information

Mallard Rates Up in Popularity Among Hunters

Ann Arbor—The mallard—one of Michigan's most abundant game birds—is tops on the hunter's early list, according to George W. Spurr, professor of wildlife management at the University of Michigan.

Spurr says that, on the continent, mallards are up 50 to 60 percent of the bag, probably because this is a large, attractive and very hardy bird.

The mallard is a very wide-spread species in the northern hemisphere, says Spurr. "In the north, it's the most abundant of the group of birds which includes ducks, geese and swans."

A male has a greenish-black head, breast, grey-brown back and grey-white under parts. The female is a mottled and streaked brown and pale buff.

The mallard is a fairly large bird, some weighing as much as 10 or 12 pounds. Average weight is from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds. Wingspread is about 30 to 35 inches. They are excellent flyers.

They are excellent flyers, able to clock up to 50 or 60 miles an hour at top speed. Average speed is around 30 mph.

Mallards nest in Michigan wherever they can find suitable water and adjacent grasslands or fields. They may even choose to nest in a tree in an abandoned orchard or hawk's nest.

Most waterfowl, mallards are gregarious, frequently being in large flocks, occasionally with thousands in one group. Usually, flocks number 10 to 20 birds.

The Michigan Credit Union League, a state association for Michigan credit unions, was organized in 1934. Its officers are: President, J. H. Hines; Vice President, J. H. Hines; Secretary, J. H. Hines; Treasurer, J. H. Hines.

The man who spends his dollars in home town always has a chance to get some of them back.

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THE
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You've been asking
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Furniture Refinishing

by
BOB
WILKIN

All over the country, people are beautifying old pieces of furniture in their homes (and cellars, backyards—even on the fire escape). Comfortable in their old clothes, they're having the time of their life and thoroughly enjoying America's rapidly growing avocation of furniture refinishing.

Here, in question and answer form, are the steps to follow in returning some ancient attic hide-away to a life of beauty and utility.

Q. As a craftsman, sharpening a pencil is quite an accomplishment for me. Nevertheless, I'd like to take a stab at fixing up some furniture pieces. Grandma left us. Where do I start?

A. No need to feel diffident on that score at all. The place to start is by digging out some old clothes and a pair of rubber gloves.

Q. That's all I'll need?

A. Nope; if you decide to use anything other than the combination solvent-remover-two-step system which contains all the materials necessary in one package, you will need a solvent and lots of steel-wool pads. Really to be equipped for a variety of stripping methods, it would be well to have a cuticle stick (or other small dowel-like instrument) cut on a bias. This is for getting down into recessed areas without scratching. And, unless using the packaged process mentioned above, you'd better have a putty knife at hand, preferably one with rounded edges.

If you're working on super fine surfaces, you'll be glad you took the time to whittle out a wooden scraper to work with. This should insure a no-gouge finish job.

Q. Where's the best place to work?

A. Outdoors is best. Then comes the cellar with its concrete or stone floor. If you work in a room with wooden floors, spread several thicknesses of newspaper around.

And, oh yes—don't forget to open the windows a bit. All solvents are toxic to some degree. In the next article we'll talk about the kinds of solvents available and the sort of work they're used for.

The Michigan Credit Union League was enacted in 1935. Since that time, 769 credit unions have been chartered under this law. They, together with the 431 credit unions chartered under federal law, make up the 1200 Michigan credit unions. With total membership over 950,000, Michigan credit unions now serve one family in three.

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE—Wearing authentic costumes of the period from 1850 to 1920, Woman's Club members at their Oct. 9 meeting had a program which outlined the struggle for woman's suffrage. Seated in the front row, from left, are Mrs. Paul Maroney as Lucy Stone; Mrs. John Hale as Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Mrs. Thomas Masterson who took the part of Susan B. Anthony and was one of the narrators; Mrs. C. A. Rogers as Pauline Davis; and Mrs. D. L. Gadbary who portrayed Amelia Joslin Gage. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Loring Bates as Violet Woodhull; Mrs. Walter Plemele who took the part of Grandma Eliza Swainson, the first woman to cast a ballot (Wyoming Territory in 1869); Mrs. William Giddes as Amelia Bloomer; Mrs. Louis Ramp, who assisted Mrs. Masteron with the narration as Carrie Chapman Catt; Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer who introduced each of the women; Mrs. H. T. Moore, portraying Esther Morris; and Mrs. E. J. Weiss, as Mrs. Ward Belmont. Mrs. Harold Spaulding who took the part of Lueretta Motte, does not appear in the photo. The program took place at McKune Memorial Library.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By RALPH ROBEY

★ Consumer Price Index Says . . .

Changes of one-tenth of one per cent in the Consumer Price Index are not important unless they continue month after month. When there is a decline of this amount, therefore, as there was in August, it does not indicate that the general trend is changing.

This index is compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is the nearest thing to a cost of living index that we have, but actually it is based upon the spending habits of only urban workers and has only an accidental relationship to what it costs anyone else to live. However the figure is used in all labor contracts which contain a wage escalator clause. This means that no other figure compiled by the government, with the possible exception of that on unemployment, has such far-reaching effects within the economy.

In common with all indexes of the government, 1947-49 is used as a base, or equal to 100. The base is going to be changed for all indexes in a few months in order to have it more recent, and the Consumer Price Index is being completely revised with a view of making certain that it reflects the goods, services, and spending habits of today. Such a revision is an enormous job and it will be more than a year before it is finished.

For the past year as a whole the index has risen a little over one per cent. That is not much, but unfortunately the index has been on an upswing for the past six years. The item which has contributed most consistently to this persistent increase has been services—rent, medical expenses, electricity, gasoline, barber and beauty shop prices, and so forth. Almost every month the aggregate of these services shows a rise.

Food is the most unstable large item in the index, and necessarily it is assigned a heavy weight. It was largely responsible for the drop in August and it was the primary cause for the increase of four-tenths of one per cent in July. From the middle of 1958 until March 1960 there was a general downward trend of food prices, and since then, except for a few months at the turn of this year, there has been a gentle upswing.

All commodities other than food increased in price as a group from 1958 until the end of 1959; then declined until a few months ago, and recently have shown a slight rise. All of these changes have been most moderate, and the index for such items is no higher today than it was at the end of 1959.

All of this is history. Does it give us any indication of what to expect in coming months and the next few years? Fortunately it does. It clearly indicates that there is no basis for expecting a sharp run-up of consumer prices in the next few months. The most rapid increase in the index we have had in recent years was from 1956 to 1958, and that amounted to less than 10 points.

But the history also gives us no warrant for assuming that we shall have appreciably lower consumer prices. The last time the index declined from one year to the next was between 1954 and 1955, and that was a period when federal government expenditures were being reduced.

Today, of course, government spending is growing by leaps and bounds, and all signs point to a continuation of this unfortunate trend. It will take some little time for such outlays to work through the economic system—at least to have a direct effect upon consumer prices—but it will be only a matter of months. Our judgment, therefore, is that the Consumer Price Index will remain substantially stable through, say, the remainder of this year, and perhaps through the first quarter of 1962, but about then we shall see the beginning of a rise of disturbing proportions.

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Bright Leaf Colors Are Not Caused By Autumn Frosts

Ann Arbor — Autumn leaves don't turn yellow and brown in October—they've been that way all along.

We just don't see the underlying leaf colors in spring and summer because they are covered up by the intense green of chlorophyll, explains Stephen H. Spurr, University of Michigan professor of silviculture (forest science).

"Chlorophyll, which makes the tree grow, masks the yellows and browns until the onset of fall cold weather. Frosts cause the chlorophyll to disintegrate, allowing under colors to come to the fore so that we can see them. Only the red pigments are actually grown by the leaves in cool, bright autumnal weather.

"These colors are caused by pigments or vegetable dyes which actually play a part in the growth of trees," Professor Spurr emphasizes. "The colors are part of the growing substance in the leaves—a part which persists after early frost."

Professor Spurr, who discusses the subject on "Conservation Report," radio series produced for state-wide distribution by the University Broadcasting Service (WJUM), goes on to say "that leaves fall off the trees when cold weather arrives because of a change in the leaf anatomy."

"A breakage-layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf stem," he explains. "Then the leaf, under impact of rain, snow or wind, will break off at this point and be swept away."

On some trees—notably the white oak—the leaf structure remains more solid, and the leaves often stay on until spring, Professor Spurr concludes.

If you have any household employees—gardeners, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, baby-sitters, companions, valets, butlers—you must file a quarterly report of each employee's name and social security number who was paid \$50 or more in cash wages during the calendar quarter. This report must be made to the Internal Revenue Service on Form 942. The District Director of Internal Revenue has instructions (Circular H) for filling out the forms, and can put your name on the mailing list to receive Forms 942.

Interested in Stocks?
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Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Made to sell at \$3.98 and \$4.98

Gale and Lord's 2-ply woven plaids and checks; also cotton and Cupioni fabrics. Ivy pull-overs and regular Ivy. A wonderful selection of poncho and other models that appeal to young men in school. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Wayne Calnipp reduces digestive upsets, and gives a rich, nutritious, uniform ration. Only 25 lbs. of it lets you sell 200 lbs. of whole milk, builds better calves, too.

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Accident Risk High for Tractors On Highways

Death from tractor accidents in Michigan are decreasing but highway tractor fatalities are on the increase, says Richard Pfister, Michigan State University agricultural safety engineer.

"Highway accidents with tractors are claiming a larger percentage of the death toll," Pfister says. "This is due to a combination of more accidents on the highway and fewer mishaps in the field."

"Statistics show that farm children between the ages of 10 and 14 have the highest mortality rate. For every hour of a child's time on a tractor, his chances of becoming involved in an accident are 80 times as great as a person between 15 and 45."

"A tractor on the highway should be operated only by a person mature enough to understand and follow the rules of the road. Tractors too should be driven preferably by a licensed driver. Last year, a third of the fatal accidents on Michigan highways involved unlicensed operators."

Parents must use a maturity of judgment factor in determining whether Junior is old enough to drive the tractor, Pfister says. If he's old enough to service and maintain it without any supervision, then he's old enough to drive it.

"Tractor accidents among children will continue even though they are now back in school."

ed in the show. Articles on exhibit presently at the Detroit Historical Museum will be on display at the show. Each person may have one exhibit in each of the categories. Last year more than 100 exhibits were entered in the first show.

The second annual show is particularly interested in having exhibits from men; last year only one man entered his work; a hand-made chess set. Wood carvings, metal sculpture, stamp collections, metal carvings, etc.

Application forms may be obtained at the Senior Citizens' Guild, the Washtenaw County Social Security office, churches, county extension service or local chamber of commerce offices throughout the county.

Agencies again co-operating with Altrusa International in sponsoring the show are the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Council of Churches, Bureau of Community Services, Committee on Aging and the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

New Scout Executive Named For Portage Trails Council

The Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces the employment of Frederick Leonard Sundling. Sundling will serve as District Executive for Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, and Whitmore Lake.

The area Sundling will serve is now part of Huron Trails District. By Jan. 1 it is hoped that a new district committee will be organized to administer Scouting in these six communities where there are now 17 Scouting units and 585 registered boy members. The Portage Trails Council will then have a total of four districts with a District Executive for each.

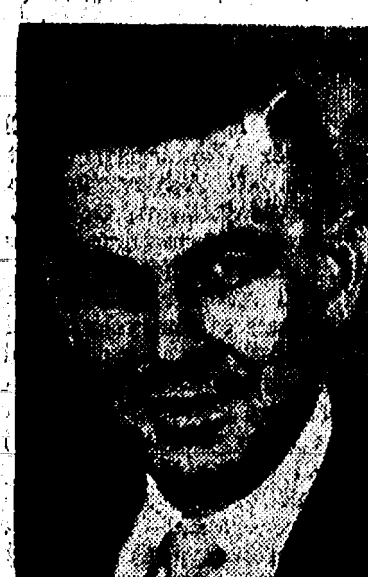
Frederick Sundling, aged 37, was born in Gladwin, attended Gladwin High School from which he graduated in 1942. He served in the armed forces from 1943 to 1948. He served in the South Pacific as Sergeant with the Combat Engineers, and as Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps in the States.

He served as an Assistant Scoutmaster and in turn as an Executive Post Advisor in Hiawatha Council, prior to entering professional Scouting.

Sundling attended the 185th National Training School for Scout Executives in the fall of 1955. In January, 1956, he entered professional Scouting as a District Scout Executive. After three years he became the Assistant Scout Executive of the Hiawatha Council with headquarters in Marquette, which covers the entire Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

He is married and his wife, Pauline, is a licensed practical nurse. They have three children: Kristine, six years old, Mark, aged five, and David, who is two.

Sundling is transferring to Portage Trails Council as of Oct. 16. He and his family will live at 203 West Henry St., Saline.



Frederick Leonard Sundling

'62 Plates To Be Green Letters on White Background

Secretary of State James M. Hare today announced that 1962 green on white auto license plates will go on sale at branch offices in all 83 counties on Nov. 1.

Hare said that the color combination was picked after consultations early this year with Prison Industry technicians at a time when nobody in Lansing was sure if the 1962 plates would be re-reflectized or not.

"If the reflectorization law passed by the legislature had not been repealed and if we had been forced to use luminous paints the white background would have made possible the use of either kind of paint," Hare pointed out. "At first, we had a heat control problem with the white paint but the experts in the prison shop soon solved that and distribution to more than 300 branches is going according to plan."

Safety experts who have made visibility tests on hundreds of color combinations give a preferential rating to green letters on a white background. Even under dusty road conditions the green-white offers a desirable contrast, technicians say.

For complete instructions on filing an employer's quarterly tax report for social security purposes, ask your District Director of Internal Revenue for a copy of Circular E.

THANK-YOU
My husband and I would like to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for remembering us on our 25th wedding anniversary and for the gifts, calls and cards we received; also, for helping celebrate my birthday.

Mrs. Frederick Schultz.

CARD OF THANKS
Our many thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindnesses and for the beautiful flowers and plants during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and sister, Mrs. Ella Brannon of Boyne City. Also special thanks to Dr. Papo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt.

The Brannon family of Boyne City, Mich., and Rochelle, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennon Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS
The patients of the Colonial Manor wish to express their appreciation for the flowers that are often brought to the home for their pleasure and enjoyment. Colonial Manor Nursing Home, Nellie Flood.

Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

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BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

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LIBBY'S
Pumpkin 2 cans 32c

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans . 3 cans 44c

2-LB. BOX
Fig Bars 39c

GIANT-SIZE
Tide 67c

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti 2 cans 25c

KUSTERER'S
FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

Faster gains from better **FEEDS**

Pounds and profits mount up when you feed our Cattle rations . . . scientifically compounded to promote early weight gains.

Complete feeding rations for all your livestock, poultry.

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PHONE GR 5-5511

See Our Fine Selection of **Men's Wear**

By MAYFIELD - ALLIGATOR HART-SCHAFNER & MARX

Top Coats \$21.95 to \$65

Suits \$50 to \$79

Sport Coats \$25 to \$35

Foster's Men's Wear

CREDIT UNION WEEK—Nearly a million Michigan members in Michigan celebrate International Credit Union Day, Oct. 19. Governor George W. Romney's proclamation of the day in Michigan, and of Credit Union Week, Oct. 15-21, is received by Kenneth Marin, president of the Michigan Credit Union League. Also present for the signing were Henry Warren (left), vice-president of the League, and League director William Groat of the Lansing chapter.

Senior Citizens Arts, Crafts Show Scheduled Nov. 12-19

The Second Annual Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Show for Washtenaw county residents will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, through Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Senior Citizens' Guild, 323 Packard St., Ann Arbor.

The show, as it was last year, will be sponsored by Altrusa International of Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gladys Koopman, president, has announced. One of the major interests of Altrusa is the field of aging.

Mrs. Samuel S. Starr of Ypsilanti heads a committee arranging the show. Serving with Mrs. Starr are Mrs. John Jukilainen of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Gladys Koopman, Mrs. Daniel S. Ling and Miss Margaret Polzin.

Hours for the show will be from 2 to 9 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

The Senior Citizens Choral Group will sing several afternoons during the show. The opening day, Nov. 12, will feature a band from one of the Boy Scout Troops of the Portage Trail Council.

All county residents, 60 years of age or over, may exhibit. Basket weaving, metal working, candle-making, ceramics, copper crafts, literature, millinery, needlework, needlepoint, novelties, weaving, rugs, and paintings will be included in the show.

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MSU Offers Short Course for Practical Training

Many young people who have chosen farming as a career are coming to realize that they need additional education beyond high school, says Harold Henneman, Michigan State University director of short courses.

"This is reflected in the number of people signed up for our short course program," Henneman says. "We expect an enrollment of about 150 first farmers, the largest we've ever had."

"Our program consists largely of practical training in agriculture which the student can take back home and put to good use. There are a limited number of required courses which are important for any type of farming, and a wide range of electives for specialization."

The entire course is spread over a two-year period, with two eight-week terms each year. The first term is no longer taught in both fall and winter, but students can enroll for the second term and make up the first at a later date.

For those students lacking an opportunity to start farming at home, an effort is made to place them on farms seeking additional help, Henneman says.

"Students in the short course take part in activities designed to increase their participation in community affairs, and make many valuable contacts at the university," he concluded.

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SAVINGS October Buys of the Month

Magic Wand COOKING SET
Takes the guess work out of cooking and provides an attractive and permanent storage rack which keeps all three instruments right at hand when they are needed. Consists of meat thermometer . . . candy-deep fry thermometer . . . baster.
SAVE 81c
REG. \$2.69 **\$1.88**

Nimble Fingers BEAUTY GLOVES
Sheer-Textured inside finish reversible to give non-slip grip. Non-Allergenic. Ployox material offers relief to most persons allergic to rubber. Ideal for all household chores. Small, Medium, and Large sizes.
REG. 59c **2 Pair 88c** SAVE 30c

GALVANIZED INCINERATOR
Perforated for complete safe burning. No flying sparks. Large handles for easy moving. Legs raise it off the ground.
Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.89**

COUPON
Reg. 99c each
DUSTOP AIR FILTERS
Buy 3 and SAVE \$1.32
Enjoy cleaner, fresher more healthful air, a warmer, more comfortable winter, lower heating bills. Following sizes only at this special price:
16 x 20 x 1 20 x 20 x 1
16 x 25 x 1 20 x 25 x 1
WITH COUPON 3 FOR **\$1.65**
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Reg. 39c
MIRRO BOWL LINERS
FOR GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES
4 Liners Per Package For Gas
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Liners have snap-out rings around center hole for adjusting to any range.
Sole Price Without Coupon . . . 33c
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WITH COUPON **25¢**

COUPON
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LIGHT BULBS
Well known national name brand. Either 60-75-100 WATT SIZES
WITH COUPON **4 for 69¢**
Sole Price Without Coupon 4 for 89c

COUPON
Reg. 98c
Aluminized Silicone IRONING BOARD COVER
100% Cotton Silicone coated for fast easier ironing. Stain and scorch resistant. No laundering needed—just wipe off with damp cloth. Drawing to assure smooth, snug fit. Fits all standard ironing boards.
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Sole Price Without Coupon . . 59c

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Reg. \$2.45 **\$1.49**
Mirro 2-QUART SAUCE PAN
Made of durable Aluminum. Heat-proof plastic handles with wrap-around flame guards, have holes for hanging.

400 stores working together to give you top quality, lower prices, and friendly service.

MERKEL BROTHERS

Community Calendar

Ann Arbor Chapter of the National Association of Accountants October dinner meeting at Ann Arbor Elks Club, Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m. Lucas S. Miel, President of Commercial Steel Treating Corp., will speak on "An Effective Application of Profit Sharing." Miel is a graduate of the University of Michigan Literary School and the University of Michigan Law School.

VFW Auxiliary regular business meeting, Monday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at the K. of C. Hall.

Beacon Light Extension club Monday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer. Notice change of date.

Annual Kiwanis Pancake Supper Monday, Nov. 6, 5:30-8 p.m., at Chelsea High school cafeteria.

St. Mary's ham dinner Sunday, Nov. 5, in St. Mary's school basement. All tickets to be sold in advance. Call Mrs. K. Boylan, GR 9-4763 or Gertrude Young, GR 5-5711.

Fidelity and Missionary Morning Circle of St. Paul's church joint meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Lancaster.

Chelsea Child Study club Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Knickerbocker. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Louis Burghardt. Speaker: Raymon R. Roberson. Topic: "Hands of Sight."

Older Adult Fellowship group of the Methodist church, Saturday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. Regular pot-luck dinner. Each member to bring a friend. Mrs. Eva Stofer

to be a guest and demonstrate winter bouquets of dried materials.

Lyndon Extension club Thursday, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall. Note change of meeting place.

Promenaders Halloween masquerade party Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30-11:30 p.m., at South Elementary school.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club Friday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Alton Grau, Sr. Co-hostess: Mrs. Henry Niehaus. Dessert/luncheon at 1:30 p.m., followed by business meeting and lesson.

Waterloo Village church annual turkey supper Thursday, Oct. 26, at church house. Serving begins 6 p.m. Adults: \$1.50; children under 12, 75 cents. -adv.17

North Sharon Extension club Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Sharon Town Hall. Note change of date.

BIRTHS
A son Thomas John, Thursday, Oct. 5 at Holy Cross hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gauthier of 10851 Gloria Ave., Granada Hills, Calif. Mrs. Gauthier is the former Monica Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel, Sr.

A daughter, Shannon Lori, Wednesday, Oct. 11, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark, 2661 Pittsfield Blvd. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Fall 4-H Club Achievement Show Set

The Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club will sponsor Washtenaw county's 1961 Fall 4-H Achievement program Thursday night, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the main auditorium of Ann Arbor High school.

The Fall Achievement program is the climax of the year's activities. Among these are training programs, Spring achievement, educational trips, preparation of exhibits, County 4-H show and the State 4-H show.

Outstanding 4-H club members will be recognized and awarded for their project work and leadership activities during the 1961 4-H club program. Leaders will receive awards and certificates for length of service.

F. Houston Colvin, president of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club, will give the welcoming speech. Awards will be presented by Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, City Service Oil Company, National Savings Bank, the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club and Woodmen of the World.

Entertainment will be provided by the county Share the Fun Festival winners. Refreshments will be served by Ann Arbor-Kiwanians following the program.

The public is invited. Approximately 500 people are expected to attend this annual event.

Ilan Stark of Miller Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddeman of Jerusalem Rd. Mrs. Stark is the former Olive Ann Reddeman. The baby also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester, and two great-grandfathers, E. O. Outwater of near Dexter and Frank Reddeman of Milan.

A son, Daniel Eric, to the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. Baumbach, Saginaw, Friday Oct. 6. Mrs. Baumbach is the former Wilma Koengeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koengeter, of Ann Arbor, former Chelsea residents.

Shovels Unearth Highway Scandal Near Lansing

East Lansing—Workmen digging near here recently uncovered evidence of an old highway scandal—one that went undiscovered for 110 years.

The workers were digging a sewer trench when they uncovered some old logs six feet below the surface.

The discovery was reported to the State Historical Commission which said the logs were part of an old plank road that once connected Lansing with Detroit.

The scandalous part of it, the experts said, was that the logs were pine. According to specifications for the road the logs should have been oak.

Historians had little trouble coming up with records on the plank road. Until 1851, there was a plank road from Detroit as far west as Howell. The 35 miles from Howell to the State Capitol was only a dirt road, impassable most of the time.

Lansing merchants realized that poor transportation was damaging to business and State Legislators were irked when they had to wade through miles of mud before they could go about their task of representing the people.

So, in 1851, the merchants raised the money, the Legislature granted a charter and work started on a new road to Lansing. It took only two years to build it, record speed in those days.

Oak logs were preferred to fill the soft spots in the roadway because of their weight and durability. But, as historians discovered a century later, the contractors cheated a little on the specifications.

The route of the plank road is now served by US-16, largely a three-lane highway that carries about 10,000 automobiles a day.

Soon it will be served by a modern four-lane freeway, something Lansing merchants and the Legislators couldn't have dreamed of when they built the first pioneer road to the Capitol.

DEATHS

Mrs. Harold Glazier Dies Sunday Afternoon At Cavanaugh Lake Home

Mrs. Harold Glazier died Sunday afternoon at her home, 679 Glazier Rd., Cavanaugh Lake. She had been ill, invalid, the past six years.

Born April 1, 1886, at Broadalbin, N. Y., she was the former Edna B. Hawley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stanton Hawley. Her mother's maiden name was Ostrander.

She and Mr. Glazier were married at Broadalbin, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1907 and they lived in Chelsea and Detroit until his retirement in September, 1940. Since then they have made their home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Survivors are her husband, a son, Stanton Glazier, of Detroit; two daughters, Kathryn Glazier, at home, and Mrs. Thomas Ahern (Barbara) of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Eaton of Broadalbin, N. Y., and Mrs. Duane Hobbie of Newark, N. J.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Stamford Funeral Home, with the Rev. E. J. Weiss, superintendent of the Methodist Home, officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

James Simpson Found Monday After Being Missing Since Saturday

James Simpson, who had made his home the past 11 years with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, of Waterloo, was found dead Monday morning after being missing from home since Saturday afternoon.

He was last seen when he left the house late Saturday afternoon, telling his sister that he planned to cut weeds. When she called him to come in for supper and failed to locate him, she was not alarmed since he often visited friends in the area without announcing his intentions.

When he was not found Sunday after contacting neighbors and friends, the Barbers' son, Wendell, of Stockbridge came over to help look for him.

The Jackson county sheriff's office and State Police were notified early Monday and officers were sent to the scene; however, before a general search party could be organized Donald Beeman had taken his dog and started out to look for the missing man and found him almost immediately at the foot of the Barbers' property which adjoins the dried bed of the Waterloo mill pond. He was lying between two large stacks of weeds he had cut and tall weeds in the area had hidden the body from the view of searchers who had passed the spot several times.

It was ruled death had occurred shortly after his disappearance, the cause being a heart attack.

Born in Detroit, July 27, 1888, Mr. Simpson was a son of Martin and Catherine Carbury Simpson. He had never married.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Barber, are another sister, Mrs. Theron Foster of Ypsilanti; a brother, Frank Simpson of Coldwater, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Stormont Funeral Home at Grass Lake with the Rev. Muri Eastman officiating. Burial will take place at Mt. Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

Mrs. Ella Brannon Boyne City Resident Dies Here at Sister's Home

Mrs. Ella Brannon, 70, of Boyne City, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday noon, Oct. 11, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennon, 303 Congdon St., where she was visiting.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brannon were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Stuckus Funeral Home at Boyne City.

Charles Salisbury Resident Dies at Parma Former Sylvan Center

Charles Salisbury, formerly of this area, was found dead Tuesday afternoon at his home, 358 Union St., Parma. Corner Edward Montgomery of Jackson, ruled death resulted from natural causes. He was 72 years old.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 7, 1880, he was a son of Austin and Katherine Nye Salisbury. The family moved to Sylvan Center when he was a child.

In 1921, at Albion, he was married to Mrs. Carrie Tyndall Burgess. She died July 30 of this year.

Mr. Salisbury operated a general trucking business at Parma for more than 40 years before his retirement in 1955. He was a member of Parma Lodge No. 520, IOOF.

Survivors are two nieces and six nephews, including Alfred West and Mrs. LaVerne Welch of the Chelsea area.

Funeral services are being held at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Mathews Chapel of the King & Helgel Home for Funerals at Parma, with the Rev. J. Morgan Reese officiating. Interment is to take place at Maple Grove cemetery, Sylvan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briston, with Mr. and Mrs. George Titus of Detroit, spent two weeks at Trout Creek in the Upper Peninsula and when they returned home Friday evening they were accompanied by Mrs. Bert White, mother of Mrs. Briston, and Mrs. Titus, who had spent two months visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and children at Trout Creek, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, at Milwaukee, Wis.

For pointers on correct security tax reporting by you, ask your social security agent for Form OAR-5105 "Points Complete and Correct Reporting." SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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Durable vinyl case with flannel lining, 14" padding, 18 in. zipper. Size: 44, 48, 50".	Vinyl plastic case protects license. Safety pin attachment hooks to garment. 7 1/2 x 3 1/4 in. 28-724	All rubber—safety slips over gun stock—fits snugly. Recoil absorbing base. Top buy!	Heavyweight brown duck. Hemmed bottom. Sizes 32-42. Knit bottom.....7.25 22-6011-4, 50, 60, 1-4	Sturdy, heavy duty army duck coat. Water, wind, cold proof. Size 34-46. 22-6017-6, 6, 7, 11

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Lack of County Building Permit Brings \$35 Fine

Although he later completed minimum requirements for a building permit from the county and is proceeding with construction of the home in question, Walter Mohrlock was assessed a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15 in Municipal Court, Ann Arbor, Thursday on an original charge of erecting a building without a permit.

The case began more than six months ago when the county Board of Appeals turned down Mohrlock's application for a building permit for the construction of a house on property at Cavanaugh Lake. The board said at that time that installation of a private sewer system at the site would endanger the health of the public and the occupants of the house.

County authorities cited him for continuing the building and Mohrlock's attorneys countered with a claim that the board does not have a lawful existence and actions by it are null and void.

Municipal Judge Francis O'Brien, at a session on Oct. 2, decided that proof of valid enactment of the Washtenaw County Building Code had been established and after jury trial, Mohrlock was declared guilty as charged and sentencing date was set for Oct. 12.

The verdict upholds the power of county officials to issue or deny the issuance of building permits.

Council Briefs

At Tuesday evening's Village Council meeting, a warning to parents was repeated about the danger to children playing around the old peat plant in the southern part of the village. Unsuccessful efforts have been made to contact the owners in regard to tearing down the building. It is pointed out that children who are permitted by their parents to play in the area are trespassing on private property. In view of the dangerous condition of the building, parents should be sufficiently concerned to forbid their children to go there.

Other danger areas for children at this time of the year are the piles of leaves raked into the street for pick-up. Children should not be permitted to play in the piled-up leaves since there is danger that motorists cannot see them and serious accidents could result.

"No Parking" signs authorized for 200 feet north from the south village limits on South Main St.

Authorization for the installation of 10 street lights with 16-foot extensions in the South Main St. area at the south edge of the village.

Civil Defense Director Ray Knickerbocker present for discussion. Village President Robert Daniels called the training program, Oct. 9-13, a "real success" and thanked Council members for their attendance and also commended the village employees who participated.

Knickerbocker said another series of Civil Defense classes is planned here for the first week in December.

He also said that Civil Defense literature will be left at the Electric Light & Water Department office where residents may pick it up, if desired.

Official minutes of the Oct. 17 meeting will be published in The Standard after they are approved at the next regular Council meeting on Nov. 7.

Chelsea residents may attend any of the Council meetings which are held the first and third Tuesday of the month in the Council room on the second floor of the Municipal building. Meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Veterans Group Honors D. Bachman

The annual honors banquet of the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans was held Monday evening at the Legion Home in Ann Arbor, honor guests from this area including Village President Robert Daniels, Sylvan Township Supervisor Maurice Hoffman, Lyndon Township Supervisor George Bauer, Chelsea Postmaster Carl Mayer, Junior Chamber of Commerce President Daniel Maroney and Elmer Mayer, former supervisor of Sharon township.

Others from Chelsea who attended are Legion Commander Charles Spencer, Donald Doll, David Strieter, Keith Boylan and Paul Maroney.

In addition to the honor guests from the Chelsea area, other guests of honor at the meeting included Congressman George Meadey, Circuit Judge James R. Breakley, Jr., Probate Judge John W. Conlin, Ann Arbor Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien, Ypsilanti Municipal Judge Edward Denke, E. A. Wolter, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, members of the Board of Supervisors, and officials of the state American Legion.

Ann Arbor Postmaster Donald Bachman, former director of the county's Veterans Affairs Office, was honored in recognition of his work in that capacity and was presented with a silver plate engraved with the names of all the veterans organizations the county. This was the ninth annual banquet of the Veterans Council and it was noted that Elmer Mayer had been present at each one. During his service as supervisor he had been appointed to serve on the Board of Supervisors veterans committee and his invitation to be an honor guest at Monday's dinner was in recognition of his efforts on behalf of veterans through the years.

More than 100 veterans and guests were present for the banquet.

The organization of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) in 1934 was the fulfillment of Filene's dream of an independent organization for the advancement of economic democracy through credit unions. CUNA is entirely supported by the dues of its member credit unions from throughout the world. International headquarters for credit unions is Filene House in Madison, Wis.

North Sharon Church Dedicates Memorial Organ

Dedication services were held Sunday at North Sharon Community Bible church to dedicate an organ as a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison McAtee.

Seventy persons were present representing members of the couple's family and guests.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. Art Aubrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee and family, of Wixom; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fredricks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kornarake and family, of Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAtee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proctor and daughter, of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Annasser and son, of Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Montier, Mrs. Emma Polston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fultz of Detroit; Mrs. Clyde Wheeling and daughter, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider and family, of Chelsea.

The Rev. Carmen Carpenter officiated at the dedication which was followed by a dinner at Sharon Town Hall.

There were approximately 200 faculty appearances last year on the University of Michigan Television programs.

Agriculture Big Business In Michigan

Agriculture is a big business in Michigan, says John Ferris, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

The farmers' \$4.4 billion assets are equivalent to the combined assets of Ford Motor Co., Dow Chemical and American Motors, and amount to well over half the assets of General Motors, he says.

The 112,000 farms in operation cover 15 million acres, 40 percent of Michigan's land area. These farms employ 140,000 to 180,000 persons—six percent of the state's labor force.

In 1959, Michigan farmers had a gross income of \$855 million. Production expenses amounted to \$605 million, leaving a net of \$250 million for labor, management and return on invested capital. Farm families earned another \$100 million from off-farm jobs.

Michigan farmers received \$16 million in direct payments from the federal government, says Ferris. This amount included \$7.5 million under the Soil Bank program, \$4 million for conservation practices and a \$3 million sugar beet subsidy. Indirect subsidies, transmitted to farmers through commodity price supports, are difficult to measure but would be (Continued on page eight)

FIREMEN FOR A MOMENT—Chelsea Cooperative Nursery School youngsters in the four-year group observed Fire Prevention Week by visiting the Chelsea Fire Department Thursday afternoon. David Longworth of the department led each of the 19 youngsters a turn of "squirt" the fire hose. Handling the nozzle at the photo was taken was Victor Steinbach, son of the Raymond Steinbachs. Behind him, all ready to take his turn, and hardly able to wait, John Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner. Each youngster was also permitted to

Square Dance Club Sponsors Series of Classes

Comenaders Square Dance club again sponsoring a series of classes in square dancing and inviting any interested person to attend.

There is no charge for the classes which will be held each Tuesday

evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lima Center Community Hall.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Laurence Boyer of 302 Lincoln St.; however, no special arrangements are required and those who wish to

participate are invited to go directly to the Lima Center Community Hall.

The first of the series of 12 weekly sessions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Jackson County Man Wins National Plowing Contest

A Jackson county farmer has been named the nation's top 1961 plowman.

Glen Steward, 21, Springport, took top honors at the National Plowing Contest held near Melrose, Minn., in late September. The victory brought a cash award and two trophies.

Glen and his two brothers operate a 550-acre dairy-hog-crop farm on the south edge of Springport. The young Jackson county farmer has long been active in 4-H club work.

He took top honors in the Michigan 4-H plowing contest in 1958 after finishing second in 1956. This event has since been discontinued.

The new champion also finished second in the 1960 National Plowing Contest at Sioux Falls, S. D. George Lininger, also, from the Springport area, is a former winner of the national contest.

So-called white collar jobs are not what the man in overalls sometimes thinks they are.

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Deer Slayers Swap Tales in Annual Meet

The annual pre-hunting season get-together of the organization known as The Loyal Order of Confirmed Deer Hunters and Deer Slayers of America, Amalgamated, took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at the home of J. V. Burg, I. Approximately 65 members and guests were present.

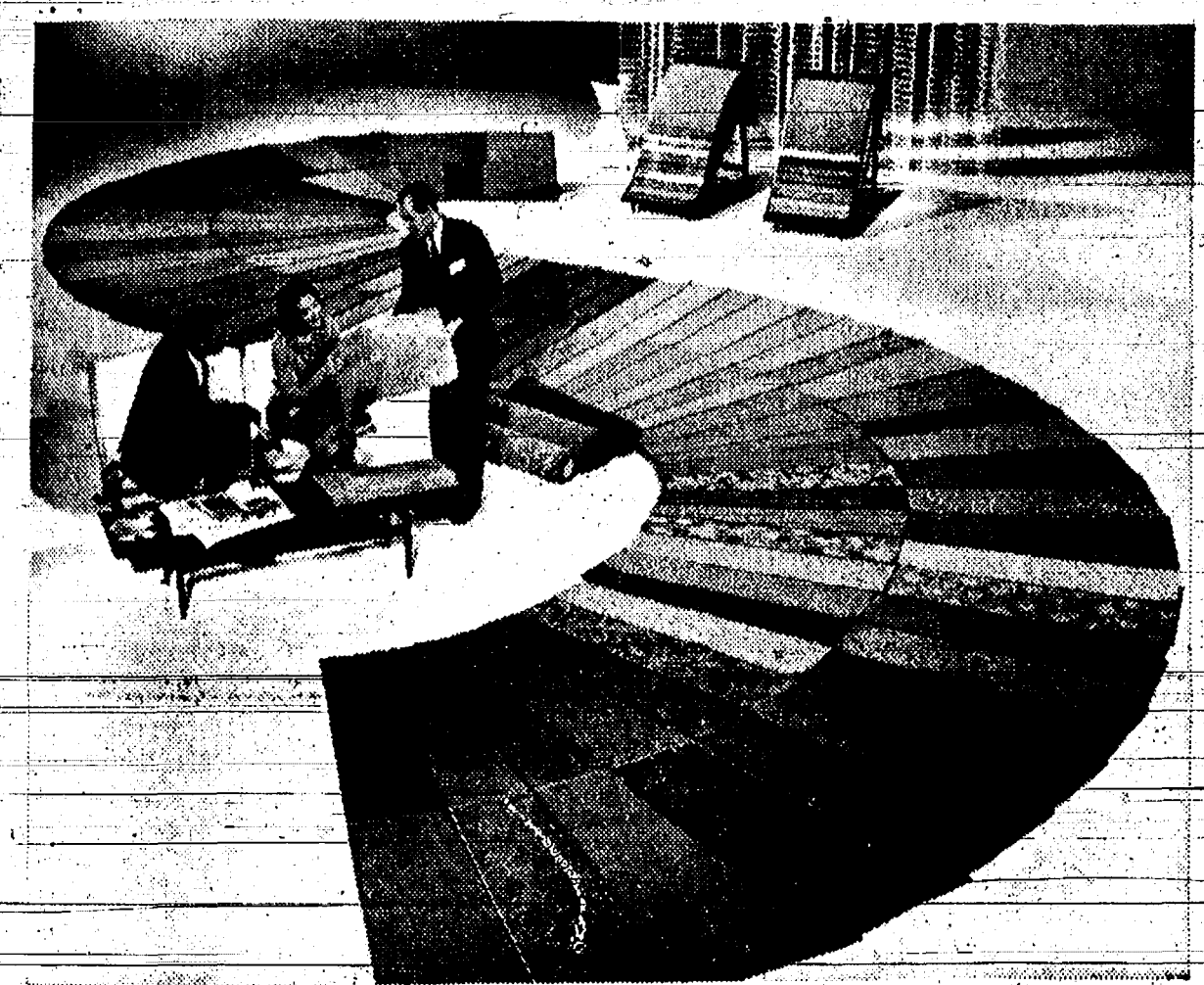
"Unusual" hunting stories were related as part of the evening's program by "Hank" Orthing and Vic Kohsman and later Conservation Officer Donley Boyer showed a movie, "Realm of the Wild."

Business at the meeting included election of Ernest Guenther as president to succeed Richard Ringe.

Also elected was Ralph Guenther to serve "with all his brothers" as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Carris and the customary exchange of hunting stories was the evening's concluding entertainment before lunch was served by Scott Freeman.

The world is jammed with people who do not know as much as they think they know.



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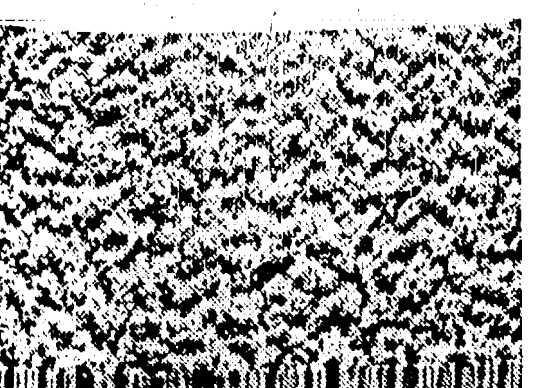
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Add new depth and color to your rooms with the elegant styling and soft glow of Mohawk's colorful Del Prado broadloom. This lovely all-wool carpet with its random-sheared, high-and-low loop pile has the kind of ruggedness an active family demands. Easy-to-care-for Del Prado is constructed to minimize footprints and traffic lanes.



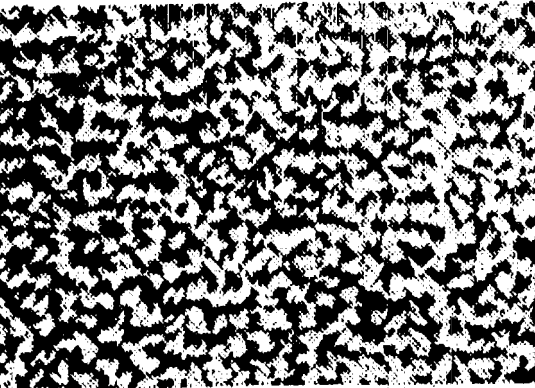
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OTHER SIZES STOCKED sq. yd. broadloom
Among the greatest nylon rug values—anywhere! Gives you the longer wear and practical beauty you look for, but seldom find, in low-cost carpeting. Brighten your home with one of Forerunner's exquisite decorator patterns in durable 100% nylon pile.



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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Love of San Jose. Mr. Miller is a member of the local chapter of the Grand Old Law of the Sea. Mr. Miller is a member of the local chapter of the Grand Old Law of the Sea. Mr. Miller is a member of the local chapter of the Grand Old Law of the Sea.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branson and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branson and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branson and family.

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BY ALVIN FLOOR



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BOWLING NEWS

Junior League
Standings as of Oct. 14

W	L
Musketiers	12 4
Acers	12 4
Puffs	6 10
Peppers	2 14

Men's Bowling Club
Standings as of Oct. 11

W	L
Dairy	18 8
Milling Co.	15 9
Cleaners	14 10
Men's Wear	12 12
Refrigeration	11 13
Grinding	11 13
Lanes	10 14
Ann Shoppe	7 17
Shop	7 17
Mixers	7 17

Series: M. Scott, 506;
R. Johnson, 480; P. Poertner, 458;
A. Whitaker, 456; M. Winchester, 447;
N. Kern, 430; T. Worden, 434;
J. Walz, 425.

Chelsea Nite Owl League
Standings as of Oct. 16

W	L
Michigan Bell	18 6
Posters Men's Wear	17 7
Chelsea Drugs	15 9
Waterloo Garage	14 10
Turner's Electric	14 10
Meyer's Fine Foods	12 12
Ereysinger Plastering	11 13
Chelsea Lumber	8 16
Trinkle's Excavating	8 16
Chelsea State Bank	5 19

500 series: H. Nubb, 544; R. Forner, 531; G. Winans, 524; N. Kaimbach, 524; J. Keusch, 518; A. Whitaker, 516.
200 games: R. Forner, 221.

Junior House League
Standings as of Oct. 12

W	L
Stoom Construction	17 7
Meabon's	13 11
Merkel Bros. Hdw.	13 11
Parker's Cleaners	13 11
Chelsea Spring	13 11
Jiffy Mixers	12 12
Farrell Sheet Metal	12 12
Gambles	12 12
Palmer's T-Birds	12 12
Bob's Bar	11 13

Knights of Columbus
Standings as of Oct. 14

W	L
Brown's Super Service	18 6
Stinehelfer, 228; G. Harmon, 211; S. Hayden, 206; T. Tirb, 203; W. Wilkerson, 202.	

Chelsea Lanes Classic
Standings as of Oct. 12

W	L
Seitz's Tavern	10 5
Chelsea Lanes	10 5
Stroh's Beer	15 0
Bell Bar	10 14
Blatz Beer	10 14
Blatz Beer No. 2	10 14

500 series: R. Stinehelfer, 574; J. Dault, 558; T. Tirb, 542; E. Haruck, 536; R. Schultz, 520; N. Fahrner, 527; C. Adkins, 518; R. Worden, 518; R. Houston, 510; C. Popovich, 516; G. Harmon, 518; R. Ringe, Jr., 504; R. Fouty, 501; H. Grossman, 501.

Junior Bowling League
Standings as of Oct. 14

W	L
VFW No. 4076	14 6
UAW No. 4	13 7
UAW No. 1284	12 8
Stoom Construction	9 11
Post-Card No. 1	9 11
Jiffy Mixers	9 11
Coca-Cola	7 13
Pepsi-Cola No. 2	7 13

600 series: 480 series, 208-164 games; M. Oesterle, 409 series, 188-169 games; D. Stoffer, 429, 429 series, 155-154 games; D. Feldkamp, 176-170 games; B. Altonberndt, 158 game.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League
Standings as of Oct. 13

W	L
Geer's Aqualand	19 6
Block Busters	18 6
Kings & Queens	15 9
Jells	14 10
Jack Pota	14 10
Night Owls	12 12
Banker's Pure Serv.	11 13
Ups & Downs	11 13
Town & Country	9 15
Heydlauff's GE	8 16
Greenleaf's Service	7 17
Alley Cats	5 18

425 women: N. Eiseaman, 498; R. Winchester, 487; E. Mayne, 463; A. Turner, 425; A. Alexander, 425.
475 men: O. Johnson, 616; L. Mayne, 588; G. Lawrence, 587; D. O'Dell, 557; D. Alexander, 511; J. Harmon, 487; L. Kusterer, 486.
150 women: R. Winchester, 196; N. Eiseaman, 191-159; M. Schuelke, 185; E. Mayne, 189-150; A. Turner, 187; A. Alexander, 185; V. Geer, 180; L. Kusterer, 187; J. Dickelman, 155; J. Feldkamp, 154.
175 men: O. Johnson, 228-211-177; L. Mayne, 227-181-180; G. Lawrence, 211-196-180; O'Dell, 208-180; D. Alexander, 201-170; D. Foystik, 195; J. Eiseaman, 190; L. Kusterer, 185.

Grass Lake-Chelsea Women's League
Standings as of Oct. 11

W	L
Colonial Manor	23 12
Forner's Take Out	23 12
Fete's Shell	22 13
Three Sons Bar	22 13
Paper	19 16

200 games: R. Fike, 509; L. Mayne, 585; S. Policht, 565; G. Lawrence, 541; G. Burnett, 536; L. Dann, 534; R. Kern, 538; B. Johnson, 520; R. V. Worden, 517; W. Allen, 508; K. Urang, 505; G. Knickerbocker, 508; C. Lako, 504; F. Schumm, 500.
200 games: R. Fike, 224-210; G. Winchester, 221; C. Koengstey, 212-212; L. Mayne, 210; S. Policht, 204-205; D. Kern, 202; H. Burnett, 201; G. Burnett, 200.

Women's Inter-City League
Standings as of Oct. 10

W	L
Madge's Beauty Shop	20 4
Dexter Bowling Club	15 9
Central Fibre	13 11
Sportsman's Tavern	12 12
Elm's Grocery	10 14
McLeod's Drugs	8 12
Dexter Bank	8 12
Dancer's Store	8 12

Team high series: Madge's Beauty Shop, 2,170.
Team high game: Madge's Beauty Shop, 766.
Individual high series: Jerry Johnson, 497.
Individual high game: Darlene Eisenbeiser, 185.

Senior House League
Standings as of Oct. 9

W	L
Altes Beer	13 7
Sylvan Center	13 7
Chelsea Mfg. No. 1	12 8
Star Shop	12 8
Schenider's Grocery	11 9
Chelsea Grinding	11 9
Chelsea Products	10 10
Merkel's 40ers	10 10
Drewry's Beer	9 11
Spaulding Chevrolet	8 12
Wolverine Tavern	6 14
Chelsea Milling Co.	5 15

200 games: T. McClell, 211; E. Schiller, 210; R. Kern, 210; R. Maurer, 206; J. Parsons, 203.
500 series: J. Parsons, 559; K. R. McManis, 546; E. Schiller, 537; R. Maurer, 537; R. Kern, 523; G. Harmon, 518; D. Hafley, 517; H. Burnett, 514; R. Bauer, 511; E. Keezer, 504; T. McClell, 503; G. Lawrence, 502; F. Powell, 500; C. White, 500.

Dexter Friday Night Mixed League
Standings as of Oct. 13

W	L
Go-Willies	15 5
Thirsty Four	13 7
Gregory & Page	13 7
Danger's	12 8
Jahke & Cole	11 9
Graf & Rodriguez	10 10
Drewry's	10 10
Lawrence & Young	10 10
Wolverine Tavern	10 10
Bob's Bar	10 10
Fabst Blue Ribbon	8 12
Bell & Geringer	8 12
Young & Steeb	7 13
Young & Simpson	7 13
Tobias & McCarron	7 13
Bombers	6 14

Team high series: Go-Willies, 1,754.
Team high single: Dancer's, 626.
Men's high series: Tony Bell, 521.
Men's high single: Tony Bell, 108.
Ladies high series: Maxine Jahke, 443.
Ladies high single: Marian Murray, 193.

More Nuclear Tests
The United States is expected to resume underground nuclear testing in about a week.

Representative Holifield (D., Cal.) chairman of the Senate House group, said that the atomic energy and defense department experts are "working night and day" to get the tests under way. The first tests are expected to be of relatively low yield.

Houston Site Chosen
A site, covering 1,000 acres, has been chosen at Houston, Texas, as a command center for American efforts to send a man to the moon.

Federal officers said that crews will be trained here and space craft will be designed as well as tested at this Houston site. However, the actual shot itself will originate at Cape Canaveral.

NEW FEDERAL AGENCY
Congress has virtually completed action on the Administration's proposal to set up a new agency responsible for planning and research on disarmament.

The House has passed legislation creating a United States arms control agency along the lines recommended by the Administration. The vote in the House was 291 to 54.

F.H.A. DENIAL
The Federal Housing Administration has acted to crush reports that it was thinking of raising its ceiling on interest rates. It announced that the rates would remain unchanged for now.

The F.H.A. ceiling for mortgages is 5 1/2 per cent. However, the agency does not limit the extra charges that a lender may—and does impose.

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP
The House Judiciary Committee has voted once again to kill a long-lived effort to increase the size of the house. The committee chairman, Emanuel Celler, Democrat of Brooklyn, said after the closed meeting that he thought the movement to increase house membership "has been exterminated." He said, "Rigor mortis has now set in."

ATOM WAIVER VOTED
The Senate has approved by a voice vote and sent to President Kennedy legislation to speed the training of French troops to handle nuclear weapons.

The bill waives the requirements of law that any agreement on the exchange of information on weapons must lie before Congress sixty days before it can become effective.

HARVEST DAYS SPECIALS

COMPLETE 10 PIECE SET STAINLESS STEEL

Nothing cleans or cleans like stainless steel.

GUARANTEE
We guarantee these stainless steel utensils to be free from defects in material and workmanship. Any part or parts thereof which are proved defective will be cheerfully replaced.

West Bend Continental
Complete 10 Piece Set
Enjoy the easy care and rich beauty of West Bend's Continental solid stainless steel cookware with triple-knit for even heating. Copper color accents under rich brown, heat resistant cover knobs.

- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 2 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 3 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 10 1/2" SKILLET WITH COVER
- 6 1/2 QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER

\$19.95

TOILET SEAT
REG. \$3.99 **2.88**

Kleen-easy RUBBER DOOR MAT
Large 18" x 28" **\$2.77**
REG. \$3.59

"Copper 'n Black" ROUND CAKE HUMIDOR
\$3.99 REG. 6.95

"Copper 'n Black" SALT 'N PEPPER SHAKERS
99c REG. 2.25

COUPON
SKID-RESISTANT SCATTER RUG
REG. \$3.98 WITH COUPON **\$2.49**

WEATHERSTRIP
with your fingertip

COUPON
NEW cedar 76 sponge mop
REG. \$3.95 **\$2.66**

COUPON
VEGETABLE PEELER
REG. 25c WITH COUPON **15c**

COUPON
2 PC. Boontonware® STRAWBERRY CRUSH MIXING BOWL SET
WITH COUPON **\$1.98**

COUPON
3 PC. STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET
REG. \$6.50 **\$3.49**

COUPON
STEEL SHELVING UNIT
60" high, 30" wide, 12" deep.
REG. \$8.99 **\$6.99**

COUPON
SKIRT AND BLOUSE COMBINATION HANGER
SET OF 3
REG. \$1.69 **\$1.29**

NOTICE REGARDING LEAF DISPOSAL

Starting Thursday, Oct. 26, until further notice, leaves may be raked into the streets for pick-up and disposal by village crews.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Kellie Allen, Supt. Public Works Dept.

The New Look in Bags...

General Mills FEEDS

With the Same Old Grandad Quality!

Check with us on Cattle Feed Bookings

Blaess Elevator Co.
PHONE GR 9-6511 Chelsea, Mich.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

... for safe, sure driving!

Let us give your car a complete pre-winter treatment. Our skilled mechanics will put it in tip-top operating condition.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service
GOOD GULF PRODUCTS
295 S. MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1811

THE EASY Morito WAY
Eliminate unhealthy, fuel wasting drafts—Morito your windows now! Weatherproof a window in seconds at a little cost. Can be used inside or outside. Self-adheres—just press in place. Comes in soft, rope-like strands (1/2" dia.)

KEEP Morito HANDY
Available at Hardware Stores, Paint Stores, Variety Stores, etc.

29c x 1.39

MERKEL BROS.

[illegible]

State Police Warn Traffic Deaths Jump in Fall Months

The last three months of the year are the harvest season for traffic fatalities in Michigan, nearly one-third of them occurring during this period," is the warning of Sgt. Ray McConnell, commanding officer of the Jackson State Police post.

"The wise driver and pedestrian will need no further reminder of the hazards encountered in fall and winter-driving or walking and will proceed with care and alertness," he said.

State Police records for the last 25 years show that October, November and December account for an average of 30 percent of the annual toll of traffic deaths. Last year the loss in lives for the three months was 487, a frightful price to pay for disregard of the precautions and rules that mean safety.

"Many drivers and pedestrians,

accustomed to good driving and walking conditions in the summer, fail to adjust themselves when these good conditions worsen with the change to unfavorable weather with its sleet, ice and snow, and the shorter days that mean many more hours of darkness," Sgt. McConnell observed. "Their failure to do so means more injuries and deaths, all of which could be avoided by using prudence and driving or walking protectively."

Sergeant McConnell offered these safety tips:

To drivers: Increase your vigilance. Take it easy in bad weather and after dark. Increase your caution at hills, curves and intersections, as there may be ice or snow. Be careful at railroad crossings, especially where banks of snow may obscure vision. Faith-

fully obey the traffic laws and signs and watch out for the motorist or pedestrian who may not be watching you.

To pedestrians: Walking hazards in this season multiply, so be aware of them. Don't block your vision with packages or other objects. Walk only where drivers expect you, but be on guard for the driver who may not be watching you or is careless. Never cross in the middle of the block. Double your caution at night and in bad weather. Remember, if you want to be unharmed, assure your safety by always taking your best steps in traffic.

AGRICULTURE In ACTION

by M. L. Wood

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Hoodlum Hunters

A current automotive joke goes something like this: "Have you heard about the new sports-car made in Palermo, Italy?" "No! Not another one—what's it like?" "Well, it's called the Mafia, and it has the hood behind the wheel!"—end of joke.

But what about the "hood" behind the gun? The "Sportsman" hood, we mean, the hoodlum hunter who invades farm, field and forest at this time of year without as much as a "by your leave."

True, they are a very small percentage of all hunters, and their relationship to a real sportsman is as remote as Christianity for Khrushchev.

The hoodlum hunter shoots at anything that moves. He has been known to butcher pigs encountered in his ramblings. Practically anyone, short of a pure moron, knows the difference between a deer and a hog, so rule out the "accidental" in such cases. He runs a pack of hounds in ripe bean fields, shattering bushes of beans in the process. Tame or wild, a duck is a duck to our Mafia-man.

To top it all, he's gregarious, and tends toward travelling in groups. When one farmer wheeled a tractor towards a pothole in one of his fields, three of these trespassers assured that they would not be told to leave by the simple procedure of keeping their guns centered on the tractor driver. Needless to say the farmer veered away, and the hunters continued their duck-pond activities undisturbed.

But all of this is negative. What about the good side of farmer-sportsmen relationships? Tremendous strides have been made by such conscientious groups as the Wayne County Sportsman's Club, now distributing "Ask the Farmer First" bumper stickers. Some 60,000 Michigan sportsmen in 350 local clubs belong to such groups, according to James Goudreau, Detroit businessman and president of Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

One of the best ways to rate a sportsman is to know that he is a member of a Sportsman's Club, according to Goudreau. A member of the MUCC adds this provoking thought: "Farmers should ask for a sportsman's current membership card as soon as hunting permission is requested." In many cases it might be a good idea, one that ties in well with the Hunter's Code of Ethics to which such clubs subscribe. The first item in the code reads: "I will consider myself an invited guest of the landowner, seeking his permission and so conducting myself that I may be welcome in the future."

Highway Fatality Ratios Listed for States in Great Lakes Area

Highway fatality statistics released by Safety Commission Chairman James M. Hare show that, among Great Lakes states, Michigan has a lower death rate than Wisconsin or Indiana but has a higher rate than Ohio and Illinois.

Based on each billion miles of travel Ohio shows 36 fatalities for each 1,000,000,000 miles traveled; Illinois, 40; Michigan, 45; Indiana, 46; and Wisconsin, 52 fatalities.

"The billion mile yardstick is a fairer measure of relative highway safety than total deaths within a state," Hare pointed out. "Michigan, during the past several years, has pretty much held to this ratio and the difference in total fatalities is largely one of increased or decreased travel by Michigan residents and visitors."

Chelsea Theatre

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

PHONE GR 9-2211

The Chelsea Theatre

Will Be Closed This

Friday and Saturday

Oct. 20th and 21st

SUN.-MON. OCT. 22-23



THE TRAPP FAMILY

COLOR BY DE LUXE

2 CARTOONS

YOUR NEWSPAPER TAKES ITS STAND ON THE FRONTIER OF FREEDOM



Basic to all your precious American freedoms is the freedom of the press, guaranteed to you by the Constitution. Your newspaper keeps forever open your channels of accurate, unbiased information on all that concerns your country, state, county and community, in order that you may wisely and fully meet all the responsibilities and exercise all the rights and privileges of a free citizen in a free nation.



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21 is the time when the nation's press reaffirms its time-honored tradition of diligent, faithful public service.

Your newspaper assiduously maintains its proud Heritage of Truth... stands steadfast in its stalwart protection of your right to know all the facts all the time... honors, as a sacred trust, its responsibilities as a member of America's free press.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

In Our Ninety-First Year of Service to This Community

SCIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6585 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor—Phone NOrmond 8-7083

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 20-21-22

"HOMICIDAL"

with Glenn Corbett and Patricia Breslin

"FIVE GOLDEN HOURS"

with Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse and George Sanders

ALSO CARTOON

APPLES

McIntosh - Jonathan - Delicious - Greening Spies - Snow

SWEET FILTERED APPLE CIDER

Also Pumpkins, Squash, Gourds, Indian and Strawberry Corn, Fall Decorations, Honey and other fresh farm produce.

Sales by Quart, Peck or Bushel.

Come out and browse and meet your friends.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PETERSON'S ORCHARD

Bruin Lake—Next to Boy Scout Camp—Route 1, Gregory

CHELSEA

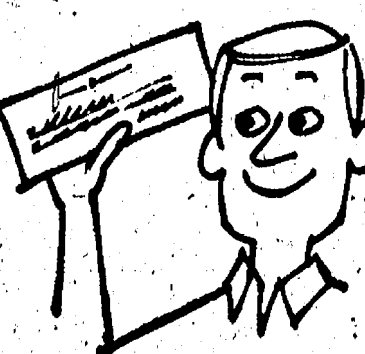


By NICK PRAKKEN, Manager

LIKE THE housewife who shops for all sorts of things to keep her home running smoothly, your phone company buys many "housekeeping" items of its own. Last year, for example, Michigan Bell and Western Electric Company, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply division, bought about \$62 million worth of supplies—ranging from trucks to work gloves—from about 1,400 Michigan suppliers. Add to that the wages and salaries of our employees, our construction expenditures and state and local taxes, and the total benefit to Michigan's economy was one-quarter billion dollars.

YOU'RE GOING to be hearing more and more about Bell Telephone scientists' work with a revolutionary device called the Optical Maser. It transmits the narrowest light beam ever achieved, along which can be sent enormous numbers of messages—many, many times more than by wire, cable, or radio. Light may become a whole new medium for telephone talk, TV images and data communication. It's constant research like this that makes possible the latest telephone service improvements for our customers at the earliest possible time and at the lowest possible cost.

GOOD IDEAS are valuable and at Michigan Bell our Employee Suggestion Plan is providing lots of good ideas on how we can serve you better, faster and even more economically. Last year, for instance, Michigan Bell employees came up with over 2,500 suggestions on how to do things better. For each one accepted the employee gets a cash award. So good ideas pay off in three ways: to the employee, to Michigan Bell which gains better methods of operation, and to you who enjoy the benefit of even more efficient service.



Club and Social Activities

AT 'N' SEAU
 Harold Knott and Mrs. Lu Olson were hostesses for evening's Chat 'n' Seau, held at the home of Mrs. Knott. There were 12 members present.
 Following a short business session, a silent auction was held, with refreshments served. The hostesses served refreshments during a social hour which followed the meeting.

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU
 Jerusalem Farm Bureau members, at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jase Miller, went on record as not being in favor of the proposal which was the discussion topic for the meeting. "Should the State of Michigan have a permissive law for marketing orders and agreements?"
 Discussion leader was Dave Pastor. Mrs. Pastor gave a Farm Bureau Women's Committee report. At the conclusion of the business session Mr. and Mrs. Irv Weiss were surprised with a pre-anniversary observance of their golden wedding. They were married Oct. 26, 1911.
 The table from which the refreshments were served was decorated with a three-tiered anniversary cake which had been baked by Mrs. Miller and appropriately decorated by Mrs. Arthur Kuhl. Table appointments also included gold colored flowers and candles.
 Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were presented with two silk cushions—one green and one gold color—as a gift from the group.
 Euchre was the entertainment for the remainder of the evening and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Arthur Kuhl and David Pastor, high; Mrs. Bernard Herst and Ralph Erke, low; and Leo Heilner, traveling award.
 A total of 13 families attended the meeting.

SOUTH SYLVAN EXTENSION
 South Sylvan Extension club met Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Reule. Her co-hostess was Mrs. Raymond Liebeck.
 During the business session which followed, it was announced that Mrs. Alice Eppler, county home demonstration agent, had accepted the club's invitation to be a guest at the Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 14. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Liebeck.
 The next regular meeting of the club will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Vera Helm.

MORNING PHILATHEA CIRCLE
 Guest speakers at yesterday's meeting of the Morning Philathea Circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service were Mrs. E. W. Eaton and Mrs. Henry Karner.
 The program topic for the meeting was "The Changing Church" and stressed the present day tendency to move the churches from cities and towns to former rural areas which now are becoming population centers.
 Mrs. Eaton, as a member of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, and Mrs. Karner of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, gave their views on the subject. St. Barnabas' church has already located its new church building at the south edge of Chelsea and St. Paul's church is planning a proposed move to a new site.
 Mrs. Warren Daniels was program chairman.
 Wednesday's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Winifred Coffron with Mrs. Floyd Gillett as assisting hostess.



Mrs. Douglas H. Stark

Women's Guild Program Features Study of Missions

"International Missions" was the topic of the program presented at the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's church, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Those participating included Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. Wilbert Grieb and Mrs. Louis Burghardt.
 The program brought out the fact that the Evangelical and Reformed Church supports seven missions—Africa, Hong Kong, Honduras, India, Iraq, Japan and Ecuador.
 It was also explained where and how the Guild challenge money and thank offering funds are allocated to these missions.
 In conclusion it was stated that there is an ever-increasing tendency toward unity of missionary groups with merging of efforts going forward more rapidly than merger of denominations in this country.
 The Rev. Paul M. Schnake presented the Guild library with two books on missionary work sent by the Schneider twins, Douglas and Richard, both of whom are in missionary work, the former and his wife in India and the latter at the Winnebago Indian Mission in Wisconsin.
 The slate of officers for the coming year was presented and all were named as follows: Mrs. Lowell Davison, president; Mrs. E. C. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Fisher, secretary; Mrs. John Pierson, treasurer.
 Announced was the 20th anniversary of the annual November thankoffering program; World Community Day to be observed Nov. 3, at which time school bags for children will be made; and the Women's Guild Workshop at St. Paul's, Saline, on Oct. 25 with Mrs. Robert B. Miller of Gary, Ind., National Guild social action chairman, as speaker.
 Devotions at Wednesday's meeting were conducted by Mrs. Robert Burgett.
 Ushers for the meeting were Mrs. Floyd Walz and Miss Ruth Loeffler.
 Hostesses who served refreshments included Mrs. Lynn Kern, Mrs. George Erke, Miss Amanda Koch and Mrs. Roy Guenther.

Episcopal Women Meet at St. Barnabas'

Church Women of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church were the hostess group for the meeting here Thursday, of Episcopal Church Women of the Huron Valley Convocation.
 Principal speaker for the session was the Rev. Joseph Pelham of Detroit, whose topic was "Christian Social Witness in Daily Life and Work."
 During the election of 1962 officer of the convocation, Mrs. Judson Goltra of St. Barnabas' church was elected treasurer.
 The next convocation meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24, 1962, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Ypsilanti.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Olm, 15348 Parnass Dr., Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol A. Olm, to James O. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, 315 South Main St. The bride-elect will graduate in November from the Virginia Farrell Del-Mar Beauty School. Mr. McLaughlin is expecting to complete work in June 1962, on a master's degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Canton No. 30, IOOF Meets at Ypsilanti Hall

Canton No. 30 of Ann Arbor and its auxiliary met Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, for a dinner meeting at the IOOF hall, Ypsilanti.
 Lady Pearl Dennis, association president of the Department of Michigan made an official visit at this event.
 Following the ham dinner a meeting was held and a new nylon flag was presented and dedicated as a gift to Auxiliary No. 30 in honor of the officers who served with Lady Cora during the past year.
 Lady Pearl gave an interesting talk and showed pamphlets of the International session of the IOOF held in Phoenix, Ariz., in September.
 The White Rose Degree will be exemplified for the state reviewing officer at the meeting to be held Oct. 24.

LIMA CENTER EXTENSION

Twenty-one members were present for the October meeting of Lima Center Extension club on Wednesday of last week. The meeting was held at Lima Center Community Hall with Mrs. Clarence Raddeman as hostess.
 Members demonstrated crafts which had been learned at the recent Christmas Workshop of the Washtenaw County Extension Service.
 During the club's business session, members voted to "adopt" an entire teen-age ward at Ypsilanti State Hospital and to provide the young people with Christmas gifts.
 The next regular club meeting will be held Nov. 8 with Mrs. Paul Seitz as hostess.
 Smart girls spend at least as much money upon culture as upon cosmetics.

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SUNDAY EVENING
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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Fourteen families responded to roll call at the October meeting of the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau held Friday evening at the J. V. Burg home.
 Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller and Mrs. Marie LaRose.
 Following a pot-luck supper, the business session was conducted by the vice-chairman, Clifford Heydlauff and reports were given by Mrs. Dorr Whitaker on the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting and by Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, package reporter.
 Mrs. Burg reported specifically on Civil Defense and distributed Civil Defense literature.
 A letter to the group from Pauline Buss, county IFYE delegate to the Philippines was read at the meeting.
 Euchre was the entertainment during a social hour which concluded the meeting.
 Hosts and hostesses for the November meeting are to be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Sr.

JERUSALEM HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB

Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Whitney with Mrs. Clarence Trinkle as co-hostess. There were 17 members, three new members and one guest present.
 Refreshments were served by the hostesses and announcement was made that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hines whose co-hostess is to be Mrs. Warren Hoover.
 Members are to bring favorite vegetable recipes.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 496

Girl Scouts of Troop 496 visited the clock tower of Central Fibre Products Thursday. Mary Weir was chairman in charge of the visit and her father, Garnett Weir, led the Girl Scouts on the tour around the big clock.

TROOP 148

Girl Scouts of Troop 148, at their meeting at the Junior High school Monday afternoon, received an invitation from Troop 77 to go on an overnight campout at Howell, Oct. 20-22.
 Beginning Nov. 6, troop meetings are to be held at the home of Mrs. Brice Graham and it was decided to serve refreshments at meetings only once a month.
 Carol Foye, scribe.

TAXES AND 1962

The House Ways and Means Committee is committed to starting the 1962 session with an all-out effort to write the kind of limited, first-step tax reform bill President Kennedy wanted this year.
 However, the committee is deeply divided on the questions of withholding income tax on interest and dividends, tightening up on expense account allowances and the form of tax encouragement to be given business modernization investment.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Leonor Roehm of 1825 Case Rd., Clinton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Ida, to Errol A. Dorr, of Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Saline High school and is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor. Mr. Dorr is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp. Nov. 25 has been set as the date for their wedding.

ALLERGIC TO BOYS

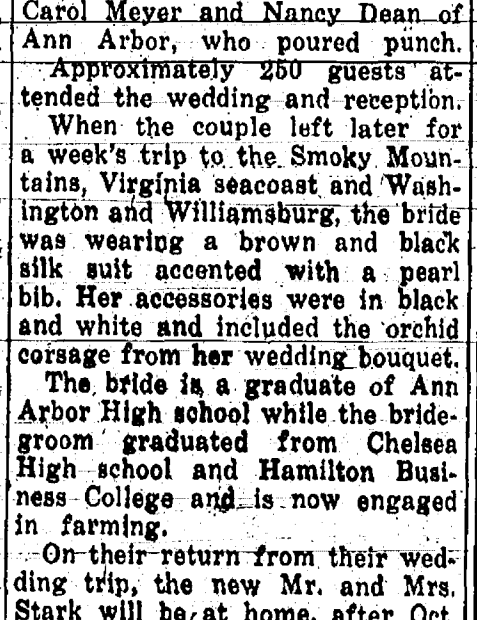
Loughton, England—Jane Reeve has a rare disease—or at least it would be a serious one for most girls. She is allergic to boys.
 Jane had finished her studies at her present school and was transferred to a coed high school to finish her education.
 She would become nervous every time she got around boys and as a result would break out in a rash.
 Authorities finally agreed that in view of her health, she should be allowed to attend an all-girl school.

WEDDING PHOTOS

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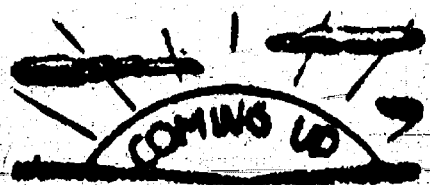
MERKEL BROTHERS BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

CO-EDITORS

Mary Ann Hanson Pat Pastor



Oct. 20—Game with South Lyon, here.
Oct. 27—Game with Dexter, here.
Oct. 28—FTA club dance.
Nov. 8—Game with Saline, here.
Nov. 8—Band Boosters at 8 p.m. Open House at Elementary school.
Nov. 10—District FFA initiation.
Nov. 11—Freshman-Sophomore dance.

ALGEBRA—

Addition and subtraction of monomials and polynomials are being studied by Mr. McGill's Algebra I class.

GEOMETRY—

Mr. McGill's geometry class is coming out of triangles and will study the relationship of parallel and perpendicular lines.

PHYSICS—

Mr. McGill's physics class is studying the coefficients of friction and frictional forces.

ART I—

Mr. Hummel is having his first-year art class draw people.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH—

Freshmen are reading short stories in their literature books. Also, they are studying the writing of paragraphs in the grammar books.

BIOLOGY—

Biology class members are studying the structure of the human body, and working in their workbooks.

SOPHOMORES—

Last week the Sophomore class nominated their candidates for Homecoming which was last Friday night.

SHOP II—

Shop II is making cabinets, cedar chests and they are working together to learn how to make things.

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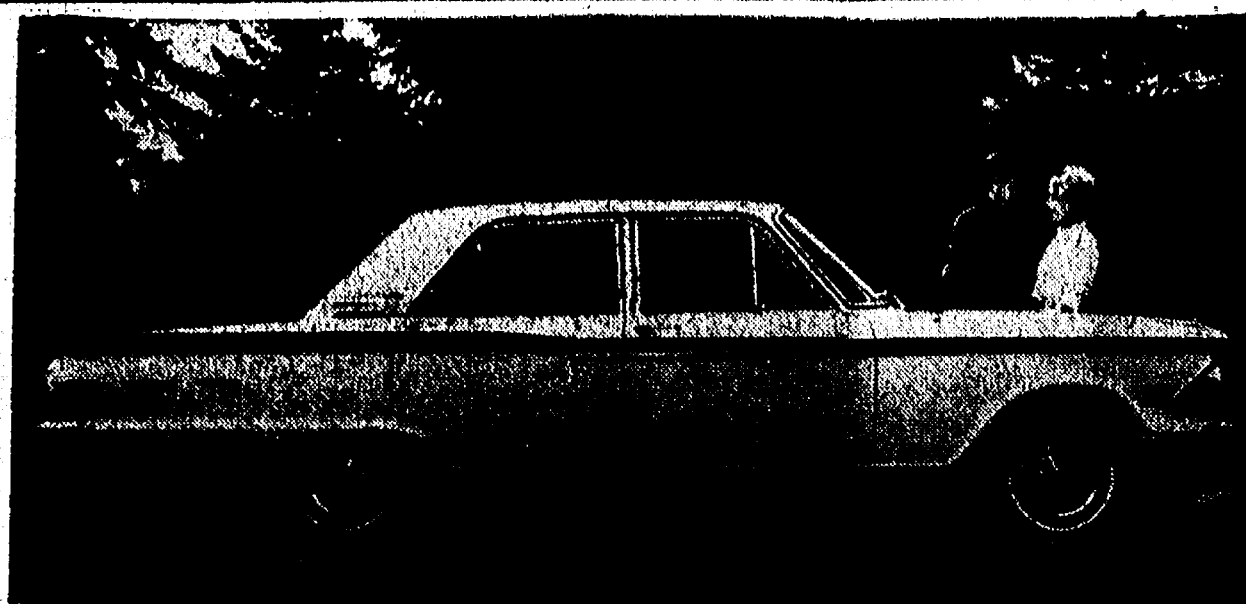
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FORD FAIRLANE—The 115.5 inch wheel base of Ford's new Fairlane line of automobiles places it between the Falcon (109.5") and the Galaxie (119"). With its Thunderbird-type roof and classic styling, the car is clearly a member of the Ford car family. All of the twice-a-year

maintenance features introduced on the Galaxie are offered on the new Fairlane. The new Ford car line, which will be introduced in dealer showrooms on Nov. 2, is available in two- and four-door models in both a Fairlane and Fairlane 500, which is shown above.

Serviceman's Corner

Theodore C. Kayser Now Undergoing Naval Recruit Training Course

Great Lakes, Ill.—Undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Theodore C. Kayser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kayser, of 4701 Kaimbach Rd., Chelsea, Mich.

The nine-week training program is designed to provide a smooth transition from civilian to experienced bluejacket ready for duty with one of the fleets guarding our nation.

Instruction ranges over topics from cold weather training to naval history, and includes military drill, physical fitness and swimming.

Career counseling will go on throughout training to help determine each man's naval job specialty from among the 67 choices available.

Rye Makes Good Cover Crop To Follow Corn

Corn growers can plant a cover crop of rye to good advantage immediately after the corn harvest, says Leyton Nelson, Michigan State University farm crops specialist.

"If rye follows corn or other row crops, twice-over disking should be sufficient preparation for planting," Nelson says. "This is especially true where silage has been taken off cornfields."

"Rye should be seeded at a rate of 1 1/2 to 2 bushels per acre. The rate and analysis of fertilizer to use is best determined by a soil test. Generally this is about the same as for winter wheat."

The Balbo variety is preferred for winter cover, green manure, and pasture purposes. It makes quicker growth in the fall and starts earlier in the spring than other varieties tested, Nelson says.

"Planting a cover crop is an excellent soil conservation practice," he concludes.

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Traffic Deaths Climb Through Autumn Months

As the hours of daylight grow shorter in October, November and December the brutal toll of traffic deaths and injuries rises.

James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, urged drivers to take extra care to stem the rising tide of fatalities and traffic accidents in the closing months of the year.

"Despite the fact that there are hundreds of thousands fewer visitors and travelers in Michigan during these months," Hare said, "and that those that are here drive millions less miles than they do in the height of the vacation season, our highway safety problems increase as winter approaches."

Hare pointed out that in October last year traffic deaths jumped by 30 in Michigan, from 125 in 1959 to 155 in 1960.

Accidents resulting in disabling injuries also jumped at the close of the year. "In 1960 we had 7,640 November accidents, a sharp increase above the 1959 total of 6,600," Hare revealed. "In December, the worst accident month of the year, urban and rural injuries jumped from 7,535 in 1959 to 9,040 in 1960."

"If we all take it easy and drive with caution as the days get shorter," Hare says, "more Michigan citizens will be with their families when Christmas comes and not dead or in hospitals with painful injuries."

HOPES FOR B-52

There are strong possibilities that the Pentagon may reverse itself to recommend buying more B-52 bombers and push development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 bomber.

Final decision will be up to President Kennedy, acting on any recommendation Defense Secretary McNamara might make.

Air Force officials are optimistic that McNamara would change his stated opposition to spending added millions for these purposes.



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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room
October 3, 1961

Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Baldwin, Barr, Chandler, Clark, Lixey and Paul. Invocation by the Rev. S. D. Kinde of the Chelsea Methodist Church. The minutes of the Regular Session of Sept. 10, 1961 were read and approved.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Clark, to authorize the placing of two stop signs on the Grant Street extension. Said signs to be located at the Lincoln and Summit Street corners. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Councilman Lixey reported on an industrial development meeting. Representatives of the Chelsea Industries were present to be brought up to date as to the actual function of the Industrial Development Committee. The most critical needs at the present time are desirable sites and buildings.

A discussion was held regarding the possibility of the installation of three phase current for the Flanders St. ejector station. The savings to be realized by this installation would be negligible, and would be far outweighed by the installation charge. Councilman Clark recommended that three phase current should not be installed. Council concurred.

Police Chief John Palmer recommended the installation of iridescent arrows, pointing north and south, at the east end of Washington Street.

Motion by Clark, supported by Chandler, to approve the aforementioned recommendation as requested by Police Chief John Palmer. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Barr, to appoint Thomas Smith as Special Assessor for the 1961 curb, gutter, and sidewalk program. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Clark, to authorize the payment of \$30.00 to T. F. Flynn for oil purchased for the Public

Works Department. Roll call: Yeas, Clark, Baldwin, Barr, and Chandler. Nays, Paul. Motion carried.

Motion by Barr, supported by Baldwin, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of the bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$5,156.18.

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

Approved: Oct. 17, 1961.
Robert L. Daniels, President.
George L. Winans, Clerk.

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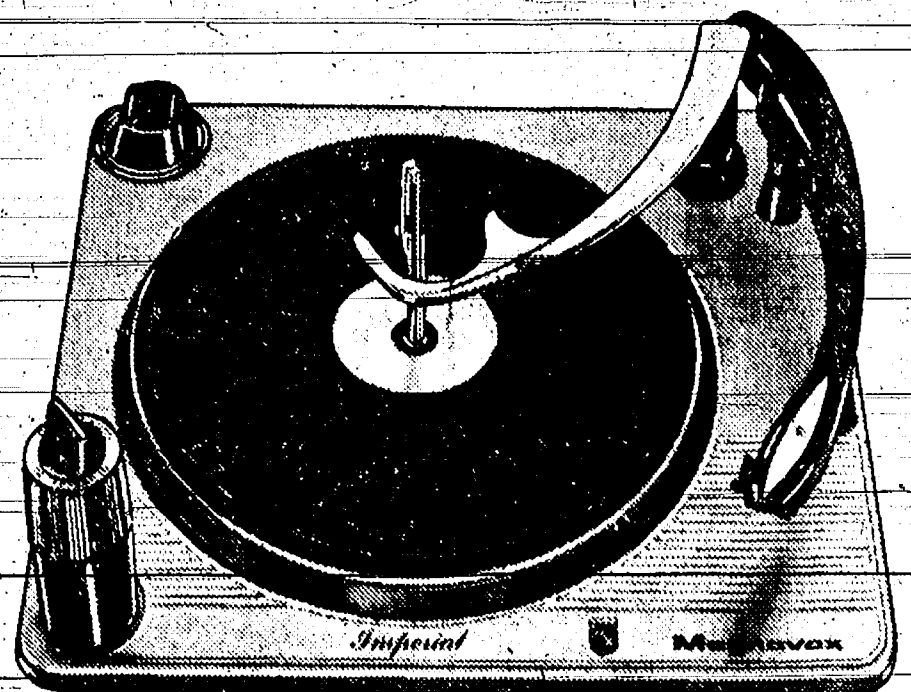
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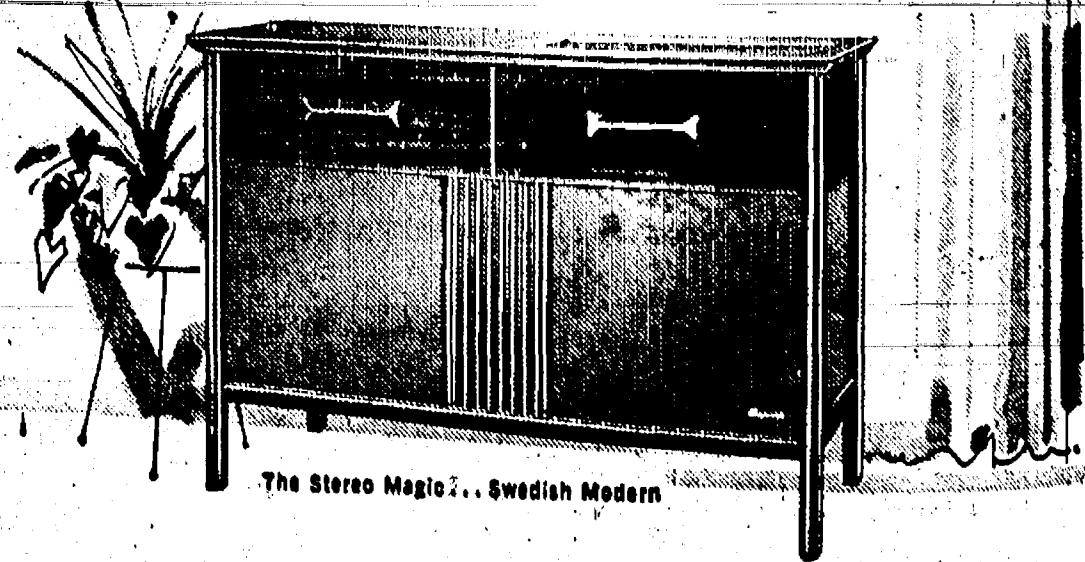


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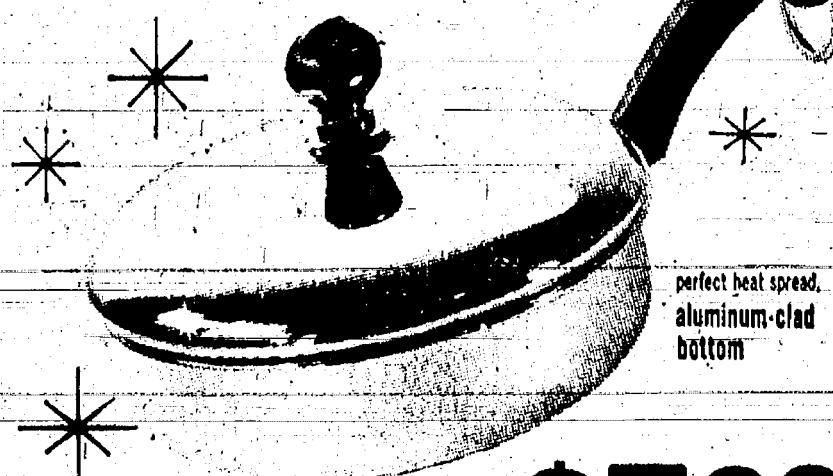


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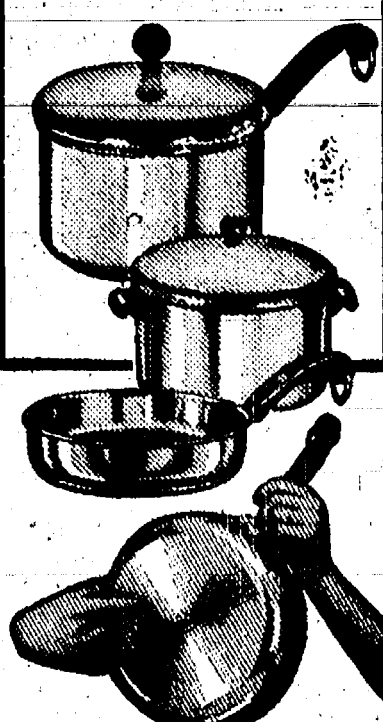
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