

NOVEMBER 1964
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WEATHER

Min	Max	Freeze
Nov. 18	29	45
Nov. 19	29	45
Nov. 20	28	44
Nov. 21	28	44
Nov. 22	28	44
Nov. 23	28	44
Nov. 24	28	44

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
Half the things that people do not succeed in, are through fear of making the attempt.
—James Northcote

FOURTH YEAR—No. 22 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1964 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

SANTA PLANS TO VISIT CHELSEA SATURDAY

Creation Basketball Starts Dec. 5

Aren Recreation Commission Saturday programs for boys and girls begin Dec. 5 and physical education classes for boys begin Dec. 6. Registration fees for boys who participate is \$1.00, on the first day. The program will also be a men's physical education class in charge of Carl. The program begins at Chelsea High school and is \$7.50 for the season. The recreation program—basketball for younger boys and girls and up who are enrolled in the regular school program will begin Saturday, Dec. 5. Boys' basketball schedule is as follows: 4th and 5th grade boys, 10 to 12 a.m. Saturdays at Chelsea school, Terry Pokela, supervisor. 6th and 8th grade boys, 12 to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the high gymnasium, James J. Gal, supervisor. 9th and 10th grade boys, 7 to 9 a.m. Saturdays at the high gymnasium, James J. Gal, supervisor. 11th and 12th grade boys, 7 to 9 a.m. Saturdays at the high gymnasium, James J. Gal, supervisor. Girls' physical education, 4th, 5th and 6th grade, 10 to 12 a.m. Saturdays, will meet at the Junior High gymnasium, Bruce Gal, supervisor. Girls' physical education, 7th, 8th and 9th grade, 10 to 12 a.m. Saturdays, will meet at North Elementary school, Sharon Vonk, fifth grade, will be the instructor in charge.



AFRICAN RED CROSS LEADER VISITS: Mrs. Monique Basque (at left), secretary-general of the Ivory Coast Red Cross in Africa, was in Chelsea Wednesday to attend a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 98 and observe the First Aid class as instructed by Donna Sherman (far right). Girls of the troop are attending the First Aid course at weekly sessions. In addition to her work with the Red Cross, Mrs. Basque is very much interested in introducing Girl Scouting and First Aid work to the youth of Africa. In the photo with Mrs. Basque and Miss Sherman as they observe Nancy Parker demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the dummy, named "Reussanne," are from left, Denise West, Deborah Stinehelfer, Mary Ellen Steele, Sandy Knoll, Karen Leach (at rear), Denise Hafner, Carolyn Lyons, Linda Merkel (at rear) and Susan Forner. The First Aid classes are held in the Civil Defense headquarters in the basement at the Municipal Building. Leaders of Troop 98 are Mrs. Louis DeLoe and Mrs. E. J. Sutter.

Merchants Schedule Christmas Preview Sale For Friday, Saturday

VFW Auxiliary Offers Recordings For Servicemen

Chelsea members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4078 ask, "Wouldn't it be nice to have your servicemen hear your voice at Christmas while he's far away from home?" The Auxiliary is sponsoring a community service project called "Voices From Home" or "Smiles Across the Miles," in co-operation with the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Records are made, packed and sent to the servicemen without charge to the servicemen or his family. Available to families of servicemen in the entire area comprising the Chelsea School District, the recordings will be made Dec. 11 and 12 at the K. of C. Hall on N. Main St. On Friday, Dec. 11, the hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The records may be played on any 33 1/3 RPM record player the message will play 7 1/2 minutes on one side and the same length of time on the other side. The VFW Auxiliary committee says, "If you're a serviceman's family or if you know of one, contact Mrs. Fred Kink, Sr., Mrs. Mae Packard, Mrs. Kenneth Batt, or Miss Gertrude Young for an appointment."

Santa Promises To Have Gift for Each Child on His First Local Visit

Santa Claus will be in Chelsea Saturday for his first pre-Christmas visit with children here. He is scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. In preparation for the visit, South St. between the Post Office and Chelsea State Bank will be closed to traffic and the Chelsea Police Department, with the assistance of the Auxiliary Police, will direct traffic and look after the safety of the children during Santa's stay. Santa Claus will present a gift to each child who visits him during this first pre-Christmas visit. Merchants are holding a special "Christmas Preview" sale Friday and Saturday and will have a large variety of Christmas gift items on display. Beginning next week stores will remain open Wednesday evenings as well as the regular Friday evenings. Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 16, stores will remain open each evening through Dec. 23 until 9 p.m. On Dec. 24, as has been customary for many years, stores will close at 6 p.m. for Christmas Eve. One of the popular "Midnight Madness" sales will highlight the Christmas shopping season. Scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, stores will be open for the special event from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. that night and most stores will feature hourly bargains. Whenever one of the special "Midnight Madness" sales have been held—whether in the summer or winter—vast crowds of shoppers have always turned out for the event; the Christmas sale on Dec. 14 is expected to be no exception.

Community College Vote for Jan. 15

A special vote of the Executive Board of the Citizens' Committee for a Washtenaw County Community College, the date for a vote to establish the college district, approve a charter maximum of 15 mills, and to elect a board of trustees was set for Jan. 15 from Jan. 19, 1965 to make sure, said Allen, director of the Internal Campaign, "that the vote set for Feb. 24 is not a foregone conclusion." He stated that while the date for the vote for the community college is not limited by other questions, had been raised by the Ypsilanti Board of Education. He felt that the committee should accommodate the Board. The committee agreed to recommend to the City Clerk that the earlier date be set.

Thanksgiving Service Set Wednesday

Tonight (Wednesday) the community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Home chapel with Chelsea area ministers and laymen participating. All people of the community are invited to attend. Three lay people—Joramiah MacDougall, Mrs. Raymond Schirer and Phyllis Davis—will give the sermon on the theme, "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." The three represent St. Barnabas Episcopal, First Methodist and First Assembly of God churches, respectively. St. Paul's United Church of Christ choir and organist will participate and the Congregational church will provide the ushers. The Rev. Edwin J. Weiss, administrator of the Methodist Home, will preside at the service.

Two Chelsea 4-H Youth Chosen for Key Club Honors

Beverly Windell and Richard McCalla are two of the seven 4-H club members of Washtenaw county who have been selected as 1964 Key Club members. The Key Club is the state honor organization composed of 4-H members receiving ratings of excellence in their county. Key club members are selected on the basis of an application, which assigns points to the various activities in 4-H work. The Key Club holds annual meetings during the Week of the State Show. All of its members receive a plaque upon joining the organization. Others from the county selected for the honor are Cheryl Henes and Janet Weber of Saline; Rosemary Striz and Sandra Neal of Willis; and Chuck Avis of Ann Arbor.

Kiwanis Club Will Host Farmers

At the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening, Walter Zeeb showed color pictures of flowers grown at Cassidy Lake Technical School from seeds supplied by the club. The flower-growing project was sponsored by the Kiwanis on Zeeb's suggestion. He started the seeds at Chelsea greenhouse and then transferred the plants to Cassidy Lake where the youths at the school took over their cultivation. Zeeb's pictures indicated that the project was a successful one. William Rademacher, chairman of the club's annual pancake supper, held Nov. 9, reported that net proceeds amount to \$150. The money is used for the club's community service projects, including the annual Halloween party for children. Two Chelsea High school Key Club members, David Frisinger and Barry Visel, were guests at Monday's meeting. They were introduced by William Rich and Dr. Clara Warren, respectively. Mothers of Key club members will prepare and serve dinner for the annual Kiwanis Farmers' Night meeting, scheduled to be held Monday, Nov. 30, at the Chelsea High school cafeteria. Area farmers will be guests of Kiwanis at that meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Slippery Roads Blamed for Area Traffic Accident

Listed as one of 11 persons injured in eight week-end traffic accidents in the county was Ava MacDougall of Chelsea. The reports state that the accident in which Miss MacDougall suffered body bruises, occurred when her car went out of control on slippery pavement and turned over as it skidded into a marsh on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. near Kalmbach Rd.

Forsythia Blooms Caught By Snowstorm

Just before the weather changed last Wednesday, bringing snow and ice and freezing temperatures, Mrs. H. T. Moore of 705 S. Main St., picked a bouquet of Forsythia in the yard at her home. Warren Geddes is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He entered the hospital Thursday and is in room 4058. Round-Up will take place at

Kathy Foster Named Official Delegate to Girl Scout Event

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood association held a meeting Monday evening at the Junior High school and it was announced there that for the first time in Chelsea Girl Scouting, a Chelsea girl—Kathy Foster—has been chosen a delegate to the Senior Girl Scout Round-Up. The 1965 Senior Girl Scout Round-Up will take place at Coeur d'Alene in Idaho, July 17-26. Miss Foster, who had been selected earlier as an alternate, was notified this week by the Huron Valley Council that she will be an official delegate. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 77. Four Chelsea Girl Scout leaders who attended the Region VII meeting in Chicago, Nov. 11-13, (Continued on page three)



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Sargeant First Clarence D. Nutt, at right, 514 Arthur St., and a Detroit Free Press Military Achievement Award from Lt. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, chief of the Reserve Components, Washington, D. C., past 10 years, is employed as administrator at the Veterans' Day ceremony in Detroit. The ceremony honored 64 outstanding enlisted men of the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve. Nutt, a Guardsman, is a member of Company A, 107th Signal Battalion, Ann Arbor. The Free Press award is a handsome engraved medallion encased in a clear plastic block and inscribed, "For Outstanding Achievement, U.S. Army National Guard." SFC Nutt, who has lived in Chelsea the past 10 years, is employed as administrator at the Armory in Ann Arbor. He has been a member of the National Guard since 1949.

Lima Zoning Request OK'd For Church

At the public hearing held by the Lima Township Zoning Board Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Lima-Center Town Hall, the conditional use request of St. Mary's church was granted. Property involved is about 15 acres on Old US-12, west of Freer Rd., where St. Mary's parish plans to build a new church. Linda Meehan, accompanied by Mrs. Julius Reule, spent from Wednesday until Sunday on a trip to Bristol, Va., where she was interviewed with the expectation of enrolling at Virginia Intermount College for girls, following her graduation from Chelsea High school. She plans to major in physical education.

Final Grid Contest Runs This Week

Points on the "tie-breaker" game in the Nov. 19 football contest sponsored by The Standard and co-sponsoring businessmen, were the determining factor in naming first and second-place winners in both the adult and junior divisions. In the junior division a total of seven young people were tied on the number of games they guessed as winners—12 out of the possible 20—but five guesses on the tie-breaker game were farthest from the total of 10 points scored in the Tennessee-Kentucky game won by Kentucky, 12 to 7. In the adult division five contestants tied by guessing winners of 14 of the 20 football games of the week-end as listed in merchants' ads on the contest page in The Standard. Adult winners, determined on their guesses of points in the tie-breaker game are Fred Dickinson of 302 Garfield St., first prize of \$7.50 cash with his guess of 27 points, and Sylvester Wojcik of 650 Freer Rd., whose guess was 32 points, second prize of \$2.50. Junior division winners are Charles Winans, 11, of 750 Book St., who guessed 35 points for the tie-breaker game, making him first prize winner of \$7.50 cash, and his sister, 11-year-old Gayle Winans, whose guess on points was 38, winning her the second prize of \$2.50 cash. While both junior division winners guessed correctly the same number of winners (12) their guesses were not all on the same teams. It was the second time Charles Winans II won first prize in the current series of football contests. He won first prize in the first contest of the season, Oct. 15. The seventh and final contest of the 1964 football season appears in this issue of The Standard.



DENNIS S. SCHUMM (right), is shown as he participated in a DC-8 class at the United Air Lines Flight Training Center in Denver, Colo. Instructor Fred Detting (left), was discussing a training aid with Schumm and a fellow student, Robert D. Tuxill. Schumm recently graduated from the school and is now assigned as a second officer with United Air Lines out of Detroit's Willow Run Airport.

Dennis Schumm Completes Pilot Training Program

United Air Lines has announced that Dennis S. Schumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schumm of 17101 Old US-12, West, is now assigned as a second officer with United Air Lines, flying out of Detroit's Willow Run Airport, following his graduation from United's training school at Denver, Colo. Schumm, who has accumulated 350 hours flying time, is a veteran of four years' service in the Marine Corps. He graduated from Chelsea High school and attended the University of Michigan and learned to fly last year at the Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute at Miami, Fla. In announcing Schumm's graduation and assignment as second officer United Air Lines explained that long before one of their pilots dons his uniform and gets behind the controls of his airplane he will have spent scores of hours "flying" on the ground. (Continued on page five)

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVE

The NATIONAL OUTLOOK
 By GEORGE HAGEDORN

★ End of A New Era ... ?

Only a couple of years ago it looked as though the world, at least the part of it on this side of the iron curtain, had entered a "new era" of international economic cooperation. Although it was recognized that though problems remained, the prevailing spirit suggested that solutions would be worked out on mutually advantageous lines. It seemed that the bad old days of the interwar period, when each nation tried to solve its own problems at the expense of its neighbors, were gone forever.

It would be an exaggeration to say that this new spirit of coop-

eration in economic affairs is dead. But it has suffered severe blows and is badly weakened. Part of the trouble is the development of some divergence in the international political objectives of the Western nations. General deGaulle doesn't want to see an internationally-manned nuclear fleet established and one of his reasons for putting economic pressures on his Common Market partners is to prevent them from participating.

Internal Problems

More basic is the fact that some of the Western nations are coping up against hard internal problems with connotations both for their domestic politics and their freedom of action internationally. Chancellor Erhard wants to protect the relatively inefficient West German farmers and resists the desire of France to establish a common price for grains in the European Economic Community—a price which would seriously depress the income of German farmers. Britain finds that the high level of internal incomes has led to a flood of imports and the new Labor Government is imposing a temporary 15 percent surcharge on top of present tariffs—to the consternation of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association as well as other countries.

The United States has been trying to encourage domestic economic growth with low long-term interest rates but, to prevent a resulting outflow of capital, has imposed an interest equalization tax, also labeled temporary.

A Dead Letter?

The American "Trade Expansion Act of 1962" was intended to encourage the growth of world trade and to enable this country to participate in it. The immediate occasion for passing it was the desire that the Common Market not be used as a device for putting us at a serious disadvantage in selling our products in Europe. With all the problems which have arisen, one wonders whether that law will be anything but a dead letter.

As one observes all this, it can't help but create a feeling of nervousness in another, but related, area—the structure of international currency reserves. The United States holds a reserve against its dollars abroad, but those same dollars are part of the reserves of the countries which hold them. In fact the chief source of growth in world reserves has been the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments—the outflow of dollars.

Presumably, nobody wants to precipitate the common crisis that would result from pushing over this inverted pyramid of reserves. Even so, a high degree of mutual trust and understanding among banks is necessary to keep it balanced.

SCIENTIST PRODUCES EPIDEMICS FOR PLANTS

While most scientists are working to end diseases, Donald de Zeeuw, professor of botany and plant pathology at Michigan State University, produces epidemics in order that plants can be bred which are disease resistant. "We want to make sure that all plants we are testing are infected with a disease. If one plant should escape infection, it might slip through the plant breeder's hands as resistant and spoil years of work," he said.

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★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Better Local Care

Waiting lists at state institutions for mentally retarded children still number near the 1,800 mark, but this need not be so long, according to the experts.

Mental health officials have informed Gov. George Romney that at least half of these children on waiting lists could adequately be accommodated in community programs.

Programs currently call for the creation of a dozen community day-care centers for severely retarded children and additional homes for those needing full-time institutional care.

Many of these waiting children, however, are of the groups termed "educable." Unfortunately, many local school systems which operate programs for educable or trainable children already are at capacity.

Mental health officials estimate some 200 or more retarded children not now enrolled in local school programs could be handled by the 12 county-level programs to be created in the near future.

For more severely retarded persons, nearly 1,100 new beds are slated to be available at state institutions by next April and a

completely new center in western Michigan is in the pre-construction planning stage.

On the local level it is surprising just how many school districts already have some type of program for mentally handicapped children.

A list compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction of available programs is based on those districts which last year received state reimbursements.

In all more than 350 systems at the local or county level in 65 counties provide either classroom or consultant programs for educable or trainable mentally handicapped children at various levels in the school system.

A decision has been promised early next year on whether legal action is needed to curb below-cost sales of milk in Michigan.

The legislature has been asked several times by individual members to outlaw all "loss leader" sales in stores or prohibit below-cost sales of dairy products particularly.

To date all these attempts have been unsuccessful and members of the dairy industry have fought them most vigorously.

Some dairy industry members this year, however, felt some state action should have been taken to maintain the competitive position of independents.

Now Gov. George Romney has asked a special committee to determine in time for the 1965 legislative session whether any state action is warranted and what form it should take legislative or administrative.

The reasons for use of milk as "loss leader" items in stores also is to be determined by this committee, Romney said.

The Governor indicated concern in this matter at least partly because of implications government action might have for other industries in the future.

"Any industry is better off if it can keep itself from getting into the position where it's regulated," he said. Citing his experience with American Motors in the appliance industry, Romney said, "It is not only better for the industry but it's better for customers, too, in the long run."

"But if this situation, which has been going on for years and is getting worse, isn't cleared up voluntarily, there's going to be state governmental action," he said.

Living History

History in the making is seen almost daily in the State Capitol as executive, legislative and administrative decisions are made which affect many future generations.

Perhaps one of the most profound markers in Michigan history to be made in recent years is now a matter of record, but visitors to the Lansing area can see a re-creation of the decision-making site.

Michigan's Constitutional Convention of 1961-62 was originally held in Lansing's Civic Center. During its sessions, visitors were welcomed to viewing galleries in the auditorium.

At the close of the Convention, delegates donated the furnishings to Michigan State University, including the 144-seat United Nations-type auditorium layout.

Now this formal portion of the Convention's work site has been re-installed in a large room at MSU's new International Center. It will be used for lectures and meetings but is accessible to visiting groups as a reminder of the months of deliberation which went into the writing of Michigan's present Constitution.

The most satisfactory time to shape and seed natural waterways to protect farm land from unnecessary erosion is when soil fields are plowed, according to Russell Hill, Michigan State University conservation extension specialist.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night was proving they was all good Americans. The election for President and the Congress didn't please all the fellows but everybody was agreed the people had spoke. And Ed Doolittle and Clem Webster, that voted Republican and Democrat, respectively, was also agreed the voice of the people had to be the law of the land if we was to live under a democracy.

But Zeke Grubb, that ain't told nobody yet how he voted, was of the opinion democracy was like the roomatism, it was going to hurt a little bit all the time and folks had the right to keep on hollering without getting throwed out of the lodge.

For instant, said Zeke, he was reading where 56 cent out of ever dollar earned by the American people was now passing through Washington in some form of taxes. Zeke allowed as how he was going to keep on hollering about this item, even if they elected Billy Graham for President the next time around.

Clem reported he had saw in the papers where a democracy was the most expensive form of Government on earth and we just as well git used to them boys in Washington taking their cut.

Big Hookum agreed with Clem, and he was right. He recalled a story back when Franklin Roosevelt was President. This old farmer was bad in need of \$100 and he prayed ever night for the Lord to send him the money. After about three weeks he got tired of praying and wrote the Lord a letter. The postmaster didn't know where to send the letter so he just sent it to White Horse.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

1 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1960—Waldo Riemann, formerly of Chelsea, has retired after being employed with the City of Ann Arbor Utilities Department for 35 years.

Dave McLaughlin and Jim Maynard were chosen co-captains of the 1961 Chelsea High school football team. Announcement of their selection was made at the football banquet Nov. 15.

Hospital patients this week: Paul F. Niehaus and Francis Smyser.

Deaths this week: Mrs. Frank Reddeman, Nathaniel W. Laird, Howard Pickett, W. A. Impola.

In the 84 Years Ago column (Nov. 18, 1920): Towering more than 100 feet above the ground, a new water tower is being erected in Chelsea Screw Co.

for \$2,205,000 has been awarded the Chelsea, Division of Federal Screw Works.

Special services will be held Sunday at St. Paul's church in observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church and dedication of the newly-completed church hall. Members of the building committee for the new hall were: Waldo Kusterer, Oscar Schneider, William Beach, P. Schaeble, Clarence Ditley, Norman Schmidt, Wilbert Breitenwischer and Adolph Steinway.

In the 84 Years Ago column (Nov. 20, 1946): Miss Margaret Noll and William Birch of Lyon were married Thursday, Nov. 20, at St. Joseph's church in Dexter.

34 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1920—The PTA of School District No. 4, Fr. Sylvan and Lima, held the November meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Inez Rank in the form of a "Poverty Party."

Participating in the evening's program were Mrs. W. J. Beutler, Maynard Outwater, Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and Mrs. E. O. Outwater. A potluck supper was served at 10:30 p.m.

Protestant churches of this vicinity held a union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church. Mrs. John Walsh was the soloist. Pastors who took part are the Rev. F. I. Walker, the Rev. A. E. Potts, the Rev. P. H. Grabowski, the Rev. H. W. Lank and the Rev. W. J. Palmer.

St. Paul's Auxiliary has elected the following officers for the coming year—Mrs. Dale Claire, president; Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer, treasurer.

In recognition of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hoppe were honored guests at a surprise observance of the occasion given by their neighbors and friends in Seattle, Wash. They were presented with a silver chest filled with silver coins. The Hoppes were former well-known residents of Chelsea.

Word was received of the death Wednesday forenoon, Nov. 26, of Mrs. George Halet at her home in Lima township.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940—Thirteen tons of steel fence posts were delivered this week to the John Hanna "mystery project" south of Chelsea. A grading crew and fence-building crew are at work erecting a six-foot cyclone fence around the 20-mile perimeter of the "mystery project" south of Chelsea.

Col. P. S. Holmes was elected president of the Kiwanis club Monday evening. Also elected were Charles Lancaster, vice-president; Paul F. Niehaus, secretary; and Robert G. Foster, treasurer.

Deaths this week: Herschel Watts, George Millsbaugh and John Oesterle.

Two seventh-graders—David Briston and Sharon Dagher—have come down with whopping cough. Clara Knickerbocker, reported last Friday for induction into military service.

24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940—John George Klink, Jr., has passed the physical and other examinations for the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

According to information released by the U. S. War Department on Tuesday, a defense order

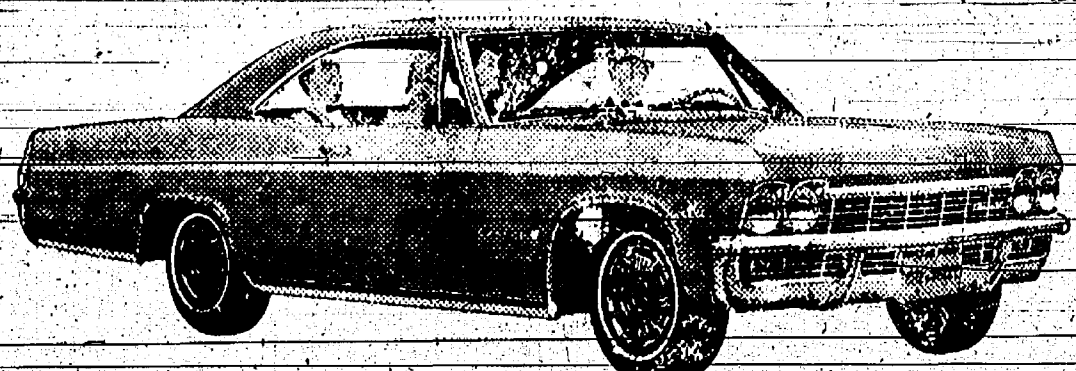
has been issued for the coming year—Mrs. Dale Claire, president; Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer, treasurer.

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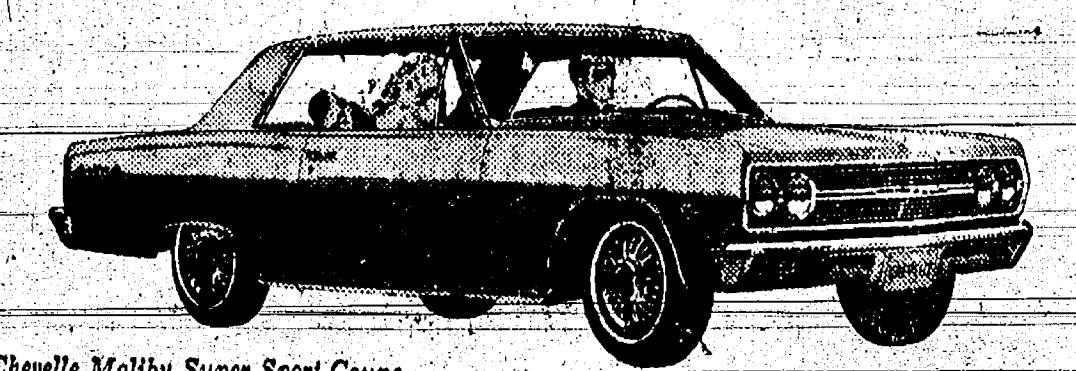
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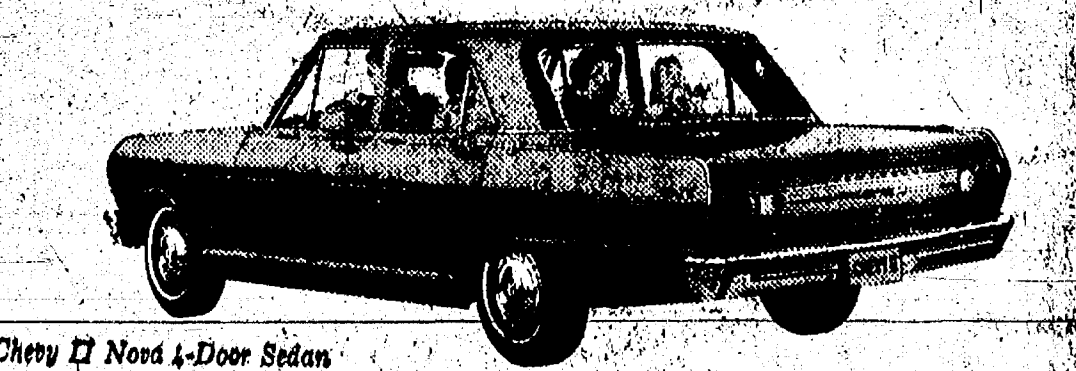
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet Impala It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many expensive cars feeling a bit envious.



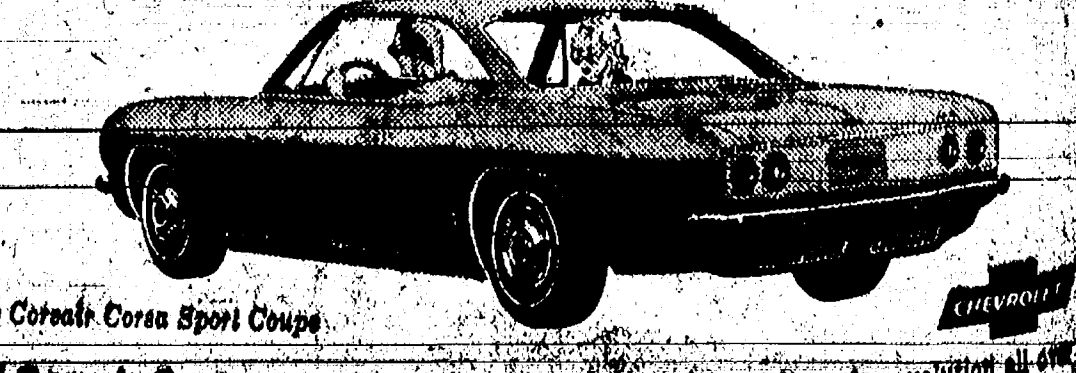
'65 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe

'65 Chevelle Malibu It's smoother, quieter—with V8's available that come up to 350-hp strong. That's right—350.



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INSURANCE

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FOR SALE - 1962 Fairlane V-8 automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 1-owner. 475-3941. 11t

For Sale

LOTS - 132 x 610 feet.

Listings needed, especially lake cottages.

SCRIPTER

REAL ESTATE

Minnie Lesser, Broker

4401 Musbach Road

Phone 475-5974

WANTED - Cleaning lady to do occasional heavy housecleaning chores. Phone 479-4063. Mrs. Clarence Wood.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - First floor one-bedroom apartment. Separate utilities. Garage. \$70.00 per mo. Phone 479-4063. Clarence Wood.

GAMBLES

IT'S LAY-AWAY TIME at GAMBLES! As little as 50¢ holds your selection. Buy now on Lay-Away while top and gift stocks are complete. Thrifty Santa's Shop. Early on Lay-Away!

GAMBLES

Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Spy, Taulman Sweet Also, Anjou, Pears, and Sweet Oranges.

APPLES

Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Spy, Taulman Sweet Also, Anjou, Pears, and Sweet Oranges.

Czapla's Orchard

1817 Rank Rd.

Phone GR 5-6468

FOR SALE - Lots in scenic Noah Heights at Half Moon Lake; also, 2 brick houses, one 3 bedroom b-level and one 4-bedroom Cape Cod. E. A. Wigle, Phone Chelsea 479-4471.

FOR SALE - Riemco open top bulk trailer in good condition, approximately 48 feet in size. Schneider's Grocery.

WANTED - Part time help, men or women, early morning hours, \$50 bond and car needed. Contact A. Moyers, 5024 Howe Rd., Wayne, Mich., or call NO 8-0911.

ANYONE FOUND LOOTING or trespassing on the property at 13875 Island Lake Rd. at West Lake will be prosecuted. Signed: Eva Vogel, owner.

MORTON EXCAVATING, trenching, driveways, fill dirt. Top soils. We specialize in septic tank and drainage installations. Free estimates. Phone Pinckney 879-8619.

Infrared lamps or burners may someday be used to dry grain as it vibrates up and down at 1,000 cycles per minute, according to Michigan State University agricultural engineer, Verl E. Headley. Infrared vibration grain drying is not yet as economical as the conventional heated air dryers now being used, but the method offers intriguing possibilities for the future.

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TIPS



"Let's try the cafe we saw in the Standard Want Ads - I'm kind'a tired of leftovers!"

WANT ADS

MALE POODLES For Sale. Also stud service. Call 475-8784. -22

FOR RENT - Modern trailer space a good location with shade and garden. Call Chelsea, 475-7138. -22

INLAID FLOORS - Armstrong trained mechanics. Free estimates. Time payments. Merkel Brothers.

2-BEDROOM home with full basement. Gas heat, modern kitchen, living room and full bath.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM home. New furnace. Needs some repairs. If you are handy at repairing, don't miss this one.

HOMES IN COUNTRY

1 1/2 MILES OUT on 1 acre. 3-bedroom home. All modern, oil heat, new well, lots of berries and fruit trees.

11 ACRES with modern 2-bedroom home, barn, 1 mile off blacktop.

BROESAMLE HOME on East Middle St. 4 wpts. Full basement, new gas furnace, 6-car garage. Furnished or unfurnished.

1 MILE OUT and 2 miles out, several good building lots.

Call any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Kern Real Estate

Phone 475-8563

at 616 South Main

Chelsea, Mich.

COOK BOOKS FOR SALE - Profit to go to Camp Cile. Sold by Joyce Auxiliary. Call 475-8983 or 475-5532. -23

WANTED TO BUY - Clarinet suitable for student. Phone 479-2001. -22

ANTIQUE AND USED FURNITURE - Victorian society, over 100 years old, good condition. 2 small cast iron kettles, \$5 ea.; cash iron griddle, \$5; 2 hand-hooked rugs (worn) \$2 ea.; antique drop-leaf table (needs work) \$20; fornicia top dinette table and 4 chairs (like new) \$35; china cabinet, \$15; buffet, \$20; double bed with insperspring mattress, \$25; old style dresser, \$8; old office desk, \$20; misc. earthen jars, bottles and tables, etc. in the garage. Look them over: 627 Plandine St. Phone 479-1264; Mrs. Clarence Fleming.

APPLES FOR SALE - Ida Red, Spy, Pippins and Snows. No Sunday sales. E. Heininger, 2571 N. Lima Center Rd. GR 5-1810. -13t

WANTED - Carpentry work and painting. Small jobs or large. Experienced, dependable. Call evenings. Dexter 44. 6-2416. 85d

FURNACE FOR SALE - Duo-Therm oil burner, \$30. 475-810 or 479-3181. -13t

2 BIG LOTS

Corner of Orchard and S. Main and 222 S. Main St.

-Easy Financing Arranged 25 months Guarantee GR 5-8381

Palmer Motor Sales

50-Year Dealer

George's

Shoe Repair Shop

2nd Floor above

Hilltop Plumbing, 106 Park St.

Half Soles & Heels

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturdays until noon.

MALE HELP WANTED - Farm background preferred. Contact Dexter Co-op, 3515 Central, HA 6-2491. -20t

Septic Tanks

And Drain Fields

INSTALLED TO COUNTY CODE SPECIFICATIONS

Septic tanks from 800 gal. to 2,000 gal. available for prompt installation.

HILLTOP PLUMBING

BOB SHEARS

301 S. Main

Phone 479-8881

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WANT ADS

ARE YOU THIS MAN? Are you a man who has had direct sales, calling on people regardless of any profession or you wish to have your first opportunity to get into sales. This is your chance for a wonderful opportunity. No experience necessary. Excellent training program. Call collect. Flint CF 8-4091. -22

ELECTROLUX

SWEPPER, POWER NOZZLES,

RUG WASHERS, ETC.

For Service Call

Elmer Burgett

Ann Arbor 065-4379

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PERFECT RECORD

Ferguson, Ky. — Glenda Jones might she would miss Sunday night for the first time in four years when she was stricken with polio. The pastor, Rev. Ira Peterson and her entire Sunday school class walked into her hospital room and conducted its week-long session. Her friends told her they didn't want her to break her good record.

Health is something that is appreciated by those who need it most. Your time is of no value to anybody but yourself, why not use it wisely?

FAIR EXCHANGE



An item of value purchased at a fair price is a good deal for everyone. It's good business and everyone profits, both buyer and seller. No one is more aware of this than the local merchant who does business today with an eye on tomorrow. He knows that "repeat" sales are the key to his continuing success. He wants your business tomorrow as well as today.

If, for some reason or another, you have gotten out of the habit of looking first to the local business community for goods and services, may we suggest you might be missing a good bet. As we said, the local merchant is interested in more than today's sales. He wants your continued patronage. He's a good man to do business with.

Trade at Home for your own sake and community progress

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

Rural Correspondence

• Items of Interest About People You Know •

VATERLOO

William and Donald Beeman returned home Sunday, after spending several days hunting near Atlanta, without any deer. They and their families were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman were Electa, Gertrude, Dwight and Victor Hart.

Guests from Monday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaddis were her sister and brother-in-law of St. Joseph, Mo. and mother, Mrs. Ora Hoverson. Mrs. Hoverson remained to spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Philip Hosier and daughters spent the week-end in Plymouth with Mrs. Orval Hosier. Mr. Hosier joined them on Sunday for a Thanksgiving dinner in the evening.

Bertha K. Riemenschneider spent Thursday morning with Mrs. Philip Hosier. Mrs. David Cook was an afternoon visitor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family of Toledo, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten and family of Michigan Center had Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Miss Sarah Benter and Mrs. Floyd Rowe called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mrs. Nina Wahl Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland has returned home after spending several

days with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Clum, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson returned home Sunday evening after spending several days in Alpena.

Jackson Doctor Elected to Gelman Board of Directors

Dr. Joseph A. Preston, Director of Laboratories at Mercy Hospital in Jackson, was elected to the Gelman Instrument Company Board of Directors at the science company's annual meeting held Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Preston received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College in New York City and spent his residency in clinical pathology at Flower Hospital there. He did research work at Walter Reed Hospital from 1954 to 1957 before coming to Mercy seven years ago.

Born at Cliffside, N.J., he resides at 1011 South Thompson St. in Jackson, with his wife, Helen, three sons and three daughters. He is a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists.

NO SCRATCH

You can't get away from cleaning around furniture forever. Sooner or later you'll have to get behind that heavy armchair, and that means moving it. Use cushion glides, rubber casters or castor cups. This will protect the finish on the floors and will insure a longer, brighter life for it.

Scout Council Recognition Dinner Slated

The Portage Trails Council annual Fellowship and Appreciation Dinner to recognize leaders from Washtenaw and Livingston counties will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, in Howell.

All Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Advisors and Skippers will receive an attractive certificate of appreciation. Units that have met the "Frontier Round Up" goals in extending the program to more boys this fall will receive special recognition. Many Scouters will be honored for the completion of their training awards. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an adult Scout leader by a local council.

A fine evening of entertainment will follow the dinner. Singing by the Friars, an octette of college students from the University of Michigan, will prove most entertaining, according to Clement B. Budinger of Ypsilanti, general chairman of the dinner. An address by Jack Elzay, superintendent of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, will be based on his Scouting background. Elzay was chosen as a boy from Eagle Scouts across the country to accompany Admiral Richard E. Byrd on an Antarctic Expedition.

The dinner starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Howell National Guard Armory.

THE TWIST

Paris — The "twist" has been described in various ways by a French surgeon has given this description to a medical symposium: "It is exactly as if someone tried to crush a cigarette butt with his toe while wiping his back with a towel."

Strict State Laws Cover Storage of Deer, Other Game

Hunters who are successful this month in getting part of the estimated 800,000 deer in Michigan must take storage precautions in order to comply with Michigan Department of Agriculture regulations, advised Director G. S. McIntyre.

Conservationists estimate that between 515,000 and 520,000 hunters will bring back between 124,000 and 130,000 deer. This poses its problems for inspectors of the Department's Foods and Standards Division which is headed by J. L. Littlefield.

Dressed and cut up deer under the law may be stored in commercial cold storage plants with other food supplies, provided the skins and hides are not included.

Strict regulations govern the storage of game. Forbidden is the storage of hides and skins except in separate storage rooms that have no open passages leading into locker rooms, chill rooms, aging rooms, or sharp freezer rooms. Deer still having hides on must be stored in separate rooms from all other provisions, Littlefield said. Hides and skins cannot lawfully be stored with other provisions.

He says deer with hides on stored in locker plants, refrigerators, or freezers in grocery stores and meat markets must be stored so there is no possible contamination to other foods.

Most Dental Disorders Start Early

Ann Arbor — Toddlers' tooth troubles usually take one of three forms, says a University of Michigan professor of dentistry.

Dr. William E. Brown, Jr., a specialist in dentistry for children, lists malocclusion, diseases of the gums, and "cavities" as the three most troublesome disorders. Each can be controlled or corrected by early treatment, he adds.

In a talk under auspices of the State Dental Association, Dr. Brown said "Tooth decay is the most widespread disease of all mankind." However, by using fluorides and controlling the intake of carbohydrates (especially sugar), "caries" may be reduced markedly in almost all children.

"Destruction of gums and the bone supporting the teeth is a major cause of tooth loss later in life, he said. "Good habits of oral hygiene will prevent most of these problems" if started early in life. The key factor in oral hygiene is proper brushing immediately after eating.

Malocclusion — teeth that don't meet properly — afflicts about 50 percent of all children to the degree that correction is needed, said the U-M dentist. Most serious problems are hereditary. But "premature loss of primary teeth and such habits as thumb or finger sucking and tongue thrusting cause many malocclusions."

If they are caught early enough, some malocclusions can be treated with relative simplicity, he said. But if they are undetected or untreated, "they may develop into complex problems that require complicated and much more expensive treatment later."

Dr. Brown spoke on a broadcast "Prescription for Health," prepared at the University of Michigan for state-wide distribution. Moderator for the program is Dr. George Lowrey, U-M pediatrician.

POLE PLANTERS SOLVE DECORATING PROBLEMS

Pole planters, equipped with brackets and light fixtures, solve the problem of placing decorative living plants in areas where space is limited. Many smart metal and wood finished pole planters are available to accommodate an interesting floor-to-ceiling arrangement of plants in clay pots.

FLOWERS FOR SPRING
"Daffodils, planted in the Fall, will brighten the Spring garden. They are ideal for mass planting along paths, in woodland gardens, around trees, and other informal areas. Some varieties will multiply and they should be planted where their growth will not be limited. The thousands of daffodil varieties bloom in shades of yellow, pink, white, and pastels, as well as many shapes and heights.

If it's a job for Bottled Gas IT'S A JOB FOR SHELLANE

Product of the Shell Oil Company

HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
201 S. Main St. Ph. 470-8881

Schumm Completes Training

(Continued from page one)

The feat is accomplished at United's Flight Training Center in Denver where pilots in training can "fly" multi-million dollar simulators that duplicate every operation of any plane in United's jet and piston fleet.

Schumm's training program started with five weeks of classroom work on the DC-6, a four-engine piston plane. A 10-day period followed with instruction in other aircraft and aircraft terminology.

Schumm then moved into a DC-6 simulator (United has three) for three weeks of intensive "flight" training. The simulator duplicating every operation from take-off and level flight to landings, complete with "tire squeak" sound effects.

Other simulators include two DC-8's, a Caravelle, a Boeing 720, a Viscount, and the Boeing 727 tri-engine jet.

A week of "finals" for Schumm included a rating ride, oral exams, a simulator check and finally, a check ride in the air, behind the controls of his plane.

Trainees, who, like Schumm, passed all tests monitored both by United and the Federal Aviation Agency, took an additional four weeks of first officer training, including two weeks of classroom study and two weeks in simulators.

As are all new pilots, Schumm was assigned to the fleet as a second officer, whose job it is to check all functions of the aircraft, supervise fuel loading, and monitor instruments while in flight.

United estimates it takes a competent pilot of five crews for each aircraft in order to meet the requirements of 24-hour scheduling, days off and vacations.

United will graduate 500 new pilots this year while training an additional 1,000 on line pilots, who will be moving up to different aircraft during the introduction of 40 Boeing 727 planes.

The search for truth is a field of work that is not overcrowded. People tire easily when they are doing something they dislike.

Kiwanis Quotes

"As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men."

— GALATIANS 6:10

Thanksgiving ...

Thankful hearts ... happy families ... services in the church of your choice ... all these are a part of Thanksgiving. May your holiday hold many blessings for you and your family.

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

—SPECIALS—

1-LB. BOX —CHOC. CANDY PEANUTS, RAISIN OR BRIDGE MIX

Brach's Candy . . . 46c

LEAN, TENDER

Cube Steaks . . . lb. 79c

KEYKO

Margarine . . . 3 lbs. 65c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Pizza Mix . . . 38c

2-LB. CELLO-BAG SUNMAID

Seedless Raisins . . . 45c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR. 9-3331 WE DELIVER

Thanksgiving

1621 - 1964

For us, Thanksgiving Day is more than a commemoration of the occasion on which the Pilgrims gathered before an abundant feast to celebrate the establishment of their firm footing in America.

For us, Thanksgiving Day has become an occasion for pausing to count the blessings that have come to the peoples of America year by year. This national holiday arrives annually as a milestone in the journey of progress launched by our forefathers many years ago.

Finkbeiner Lumber Co.

Phone Chelsea GR 9-3881

On Old US-12 Just off S. Main St.

MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner

CHELSEA CHRISTMAS PREVIEW SALE

Friday and Saturday, November 27-28

Chelsea stores are full of new Christmas merchandise of quality and at fair prices. You'll get a large selection now at all stores. Shop Early ... Shop Now!

The Following Preview Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28

- FOSTER'S MEN'S WEAR—Champ Dress Hats, Reg. \$9.95 value. Gift Certif. available . . \$7.49
- BUDGET-WISE STORE—Toni Home Permanents. Reg. \$2.00. Sale . . . \$1.20
- VOGEL'S STORE—Martex Towel Set. 4-pc. gift boxed. Reg. \$3.00. Sale . . . \$2.39
- CHELSEA DRUG—Coupon worth \$1.00 toward purchase of any Timex Watch . . . \$1.00 off
- STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR—Men's White Handkerchiefs. Christmas boxed. Reg. \$1.50. Sale . . 98c
- KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET—1-lb. box Brach's Choc. Candy Peanuts, Raisins or Bridge Mix. 46c
- SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY—Semi-boneless smoked Armour Ham, fully cooked, wh. or half. lb. 55c
- MERKEL HARDWARE—Electric Corn Popper, automatic, no stirring. Reg. \$2.98. Sale . . . \$1.97
- GROVE 5c to \$5.00 STORE—Terry Set (1 Apron, 2 holders, 2 dish towels, 2 dish cloths) Now \$3.44
- FRIGID PRODUCTS—Automatic Electric Blanket. 2-yr. warranty. Reg. \$14.95. Sale . . . \$9.95
- GAMBLES—Stainless Steel Flintware, 2-qt. saucepan with cover. Reg. \$8.25. Sale . . . \$2.99
- CHELSEA LUMBER CO.—Black & Decker Electric Drill. Sale . . . \$9.88
- WESTERN AUTO—23" TV. Choice of cabinets. Black & white or color, at savings from \$22 to \$130
- CHELSEA HARDWARE—Rubbermaid Decor Wastebasket. Reg. \$2.50. Sale . . . \$1.19
- PATTY ANN SHOPPE—Wash 'n Wear Jacket-Blouse. Reg. \$3.98. Sale . . . \$2.45
- WINANS JEWELRY STORE—Costume Jewelry Necklace Sets Sale . . . 25% off
- DANCER'S—Ladies "Gold Star" Run-Proof Panties. Sale . . . 3 pr. \$1.00
- MEABON'S TV—Proctor Steam or Dry Iron. Reg. \$12.95. Sale . . . \$8.88

Shop Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28 for These Super Values

D. H. I. A. Report for October

This being the first month of the new testing year, high herds for the month and high herds for the testing year to date will be the same. These records are compiled by Harry Cetnar.

David Dejanovich	83	1475	50
Geo. & Ralph Erke	34	1280	45
Fred Korto, Jr.	34	1256	45
Lowell Spike	46	1236	43
Francis Farrell	31	1232	42
Donat Korte	47	808	41
Hor. & Gil Whitney	41	1087	40
Paul Wild	25	1050	40
Ray Bulmon	35	1158	39
Ralph & Richard Wheeler	49	1094	39

The state averages of 12,490 pounds of milk and 469 pounds of butterfat established a new high for the fourth consecutive year. They are 493 pounds of milk and 18 pounds of butterfat over the 1952 averages. There were 14 herds averaging 600 or more pounds of butterfat compared to 20 last year. The number of herds below 300 pounds of butterfat dropped to a new low of 18.

Following are the high cows for October with 90 or more pounds of butterfat. Records compiled by Harry Cetnar and Charles Baker, Washtenaw County Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors.

Owner	Cow Name or Number	Pounds of Milk	Pounds of Butterfat
Dave Gordon	Abbie	2868	125
Dave Gordon	103	2496	112
Dave Gordon	Maggie	2527	111
Harry Metz	Barbara	2737	104
Feldkamp & Reum	Shirley	2319	102
Dave Gordon	May	2744	99
Wm. Van Riper	73	1890	98
Bella Vista Farms	1946	2682	97
Dave Gordon	Isabel	2514	97
Charles Knight	56	2179	94
Lloyd Randall	Wava	2635	92
Harry Metz	Babs	2635	92
Leonard Burmeister	Bess	2698	90
Harry Metz	Petunia	2402	90
Feldkamp & Reum	82	2356	90
Bella Vista	2035	2257	90

Following the the high cows completing a 305 day lactation, with 350 or more pounds of butterfat.

Owner	Cow Name or Number	Pounds of Milk	Pounds of Butterfat
David Gordon	Patty	22,326	741
Don & Bob Stuart	Angela	18,246	698
David Gordon	29	21,607	691
Horace & Gilbert Whitney	Louise	10,514	688
Norman Randall	G 2	15,457	686
David Gordon	Liz	18,935	658
Bella Vista Farms	1920	17,246	654
Bella Vista Farms	1851	18,369	651
David Gordon	106	17,859	635
David Gordon	107	16,941	622
Paul Taylor	Dolly	15,266	618
David Gordon	79	19,735	610
Sam Bailo	Iris	16,049	610
Don & Bob Stuart	Judy	16,970	607
Harry Metz	Harbeth	18,304	606
David Gordon	Beth	17,447	606
Darold Heist	Iola	16,722	603
Pichan Bros.	580	17,039	602
Sam Bailo	Ethyl	14,778	598
Pat Farrell	Nancy	14,546	580
Thomas Farms	26	16,711	577
Pichan Bros.	621	13,088	575
Charles Knight	S. B. 1	15,602	572
David Gordon	Edna	15,947	568
Gregory Seckinger	H 76	10,802	563
Specht & Currie	94	15,191	550
David Dejanovich	Flegia	15,517	553
Darold Heist	Imogene	16,012	551
Leonard Burmeister	Harry	15,312	550

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

PACK 455
Cub Scout Pack 455 held a pack meeting Thursday evening at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony in charge of Don IX and group singing of "America, the Beautiful," by the assembly, led by Mrs. John Potts.

A skit entitled "The Recipe of a Scout" was presented by Mrs. Carl Carpenter, assisted by Cub Scouts Chuckie Carpenter and Bill Harrison.

Cubmaster Carl Carpenter then called three boys and their parents to come forward and the three boys—Harold Allen, David Smyth and Steve Norton—gave the Cub Scout promise and pledge and were given Bobcat pins as new members. Their parents pinned on the boys' pins and the induction ceremony was concluded with group singing of the song "Welcome, Cub Scouts."

James Branch was introduced as the new Webelos leader. He introduced the boys in the Webelos group and their parents and he and the Cubmaster gave each boy his sleeve insignia—the letter "W"—and a Boy Scout handbook.

The Webelos boys and the parents who accompanied them are Robert Rudd and Robert Rudd, Sr.; Robert Stoffer and Mrs. Fred Harris, Jr.; Gerry Push and Mrs. Ernest Push; Huston Hardy and Mrs. Hugh Hardy; Rodney Branham and Mrs. James Branham; Melvin Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss; and John Stinehelfer with Robert Rudd acting for his parents.

Mrs. Harold Harrison gave a demonstration on the proper way for Cub Scouts to wear their uniform. Her son, Billie, served as a model for the demonstration.

Theme for November in Cub Scouting was "Genius Month" and each Cub Scout had brought a bag of odds and ends which was called a "Genius Kit." The parent of the boy was to make something recognizable out of the odds and ends in the bag. Named "Best Genius" at the end of the allotted period given over to the project were Robert Sweet and his son, Larry, who gave their "work of art" the title "The Pig Going To A Fashion Show."

Declared the funniest arrangement in the contest was the one made by Mrs. Winston Schneck and her son, Jon. They called it "Gravel Genie."

Judges for the "Genius" project were Mrs. Henry Buss and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Den IX retired the flag at the close of the evening's program. Dens III, X and XI each had perfect attendance at the Pack meeting.

BULBS ARE ADAPTABLE

Flowering bulbs are most adaptable. They can be planted among border plants, underneath light and even mighty trees, beneath shrubs, between perennials, in window boxes, ornamental troughs, tubs, pots and even in between paving stones—anywhere or in any container where their lovely blooms will transform a bleak and colorless area into a shrine of Spring beauty.

Local governments spend millions each year to replace dust. Dust that blows off unpaved roads is made up of fine particles of road material. Without these fine particles, the road develops potholes and becomes rough. That's why many cities and counties treat unpaved roads with chemicals.

Fresh Mushrooms Now Available At Any Time Through Entire Year

The mushroom business in the metropolitan Detroit area is mushrooming! Today, shoppers may choose fresh hothouse mushrooms any month of the year; thanks to the ingenuity and perseverance of 12 growers located a few miles northeast of Detroit.

According to the Co-Operative Extension Service of Michigan State University, the annual hothouse mushroom production in this area 14 years ago was approximately 400,000 pounds. This year more than 5 1/2 million pounds will be harvested. Another million pounds is expected in 1955. This dramatic growth is the result of better management practices, improved air-conditioned hothouses, better care and refrigeration of fresh mushrooms, and improvements in processing and marketing.

Fresh cultivated mushrooms are grown in carefully designed windowless "hothouses" in which temperature, humidity and ventilation are precisely controlled. When the mushrooms pop through the rich black soil and mature, they are carefully picked by workers wearing miner's lamps on their caps.

Mushrooms give a lift of luxury to a simple or glamorous dish. They are delicious eaten raw if cut into green salads, or dunked with a favorite dip. Mushrooms may be sautéed, simmered, or pickled. Vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, and eggs are always complemented when mushrooms are added. Mushrooms with a touch of wine and sour cream, seared on toast, suddenly become company fare.

Extension specialists point out that chefs who know, do not peel or water-soak mushrooms; they simply wipe them with a damp soft paper towel or rinse them in a light stream of cold water and dry at once. They recommend snipping off the stem ends and they are ready for use.

Mushrooms sauté quickly. Place slices or caps one layer deep in a heavy skillet. Allow about two tablespoons butter to a half-pound mushrooms. Cook over medium heat, and turn as edges brown lightly and the mushrooms become golden. Mushrooms are done when cooked through, in about four or five minutes. Do not overcook. Salt lightly and serve in sauces, omelettes, or casseroles; or use as a garnish for roasts, steaks, or chops... or freeze sautéed mushrooms in poly-bags for glamour fare at a later date.

Have you wondered about price comparisons between fresh and canned mushrooms? If the price of a four-ounce can is one-third that

of a pound of fresh mushrooms, they are equally good buys. One pound of fresh whole mushrooms will yield six servings while a four ounce can of whole mushrooms yields two servings. If a recipe calls for one pound of fresh mushrooms, you can use 20 to 24 fresh mushrooms, or one quart of raw whole mushrooms caps, or one 6 or 8-ounce can of mushroom caps or crowns.

Most cultivated hothouse mushrooms are snowy white when first picked with a rounded, knob-like top tightly closed around the stem. However, some are a light brown variety. You can be sure that all hothouse grown mushrooms are safe to eat. Mushrooms vary in size, but all are mature when picked.

Mushrooms will keep fresh several days in the refrigerator if placed on a shallow tray and covered with a damp paper towel. Moisten the towel daily and store the tray on a shelf so cold air will freely pass around the mushrooms.

Cooked mushrooms will keep for a week or more in the refrigerator. Add one-fourth cup of water, a dash of salt, and one tablespoon of lemon juice to one-half pound fresh mushrooms. Watch closely until steam rises and water begins to bubble around the edges. Don't boil! Reduce heat to simmer. Cover and simmer about five minutes. Cool, store in a covered jar, and refrigerate.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Nov. 30 — Dexter Study Group, home of Mrs. Fred Klager, 2165 Baker Rd., Dexter.

Dec. 1 — North Superior Study Group, 6:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Harriett Fishbeck, 7995 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor.

Dec. 1 — Kingwood Study Group, home of Mrs. R. Noll, 1140 Gault, Ypsilanti.

Dec. 1 — Happy Homemakers Study Group, home of Mrs. DuAnne Hickman, 779 Fox, Ypsilanti.

Dean Reginald F. Macolmson of the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design studied with famed architect Mies van der Rohe.

Club and Social Activities

OLDER ADULT GROUP

Fifty-nine members and guests were present Saturday for a Thanksgiving dinner and program of the Older Adult group of the Methodist church. The gathering held in the social center of the church, was opened with prayer by the Rev. R. A. Livingston, pastor of the Congregational church.

Other pastors present included the Rev. George Niven of Salem Grove and North Lake Methodist churches, the Rev. Lloyd Mavall, retired, and the Rev. James Conger, pastor of the Methodist church.

Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. Don Roebert of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller; Mrs. Alura Geer of Sacramento, Calif.; daughter of Mrs. Mable K. Foster; daughter of Mrs. Florence Boyce; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ives of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives showed pictures taken on a European trip sponsored by agricultural organizations and known as the "People To People" project.

The pictures showed scenes in Holland, Russia, Poland and Switzerland and in Prague and East and West Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives narrated the pictures and answered questions asked by members of the audience. At the dinner, Mrs. D. L. Gadbary presented a birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock in honor of November birthdays; however, only one of those present, Mrs. Walter Vicary, had a birthday this month. The cake was served as the dessert at the dinner.

The after-dinner program was opened with a devotional service by Mrs. Mable K. Foster who read portions of the 118th Psalm.

A poem, entitled "Grateful" was read by Mrs. Herbert Paul.

General chairman for the dinner was Mrs. Winifred Coffron, with Mrs. Lyman Adams as co-chairman.

On the committee with them were Mrs. Harry Prouden, Mrs. Carl Schlosser, Mrs. Mauria McClain and Mrs. Martin Miller.

Effective table decorations in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme were arranged by Mrs. Rae Lillie and Mrs. Bertha Kate Riemenschneider.

The group's Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 19.

After the ambulance takes away the victims, it is too late to resolve to drive slowly.

34th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rietmiller entertained Sunday at a family dinner at their home in Waterloo in honor of Mrs. Rietmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Wadsworth, who were married Nov. 22, 1869, on her parents' 34th wedding anniversary.

It was also the occasion for an observance of the 14th wedding anniversary of the Weirs' other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egeler who were married Nov. 22, 1939, on her parents' 20th wedding anniversary.

The Weirs' son, James Weir, HM3, is currently stationed in Saigon and remembered their wedding anniversary by wiring a dozen red roses. His wife, who is living with her parents at Grand Rapids while he is overseas, telephoned congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Weir.

The group's Christmas party meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19 and will include a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 noon.

LYNDON EXTENSION

Fifteen members and one guest were present Thursday for a meeting of the Lyndon Extension Group. The meeting was held at the Lyndon Extension Hall by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp, the guest at the meeting, presented a paper on the topic "Creative Approach to Home Decoration."

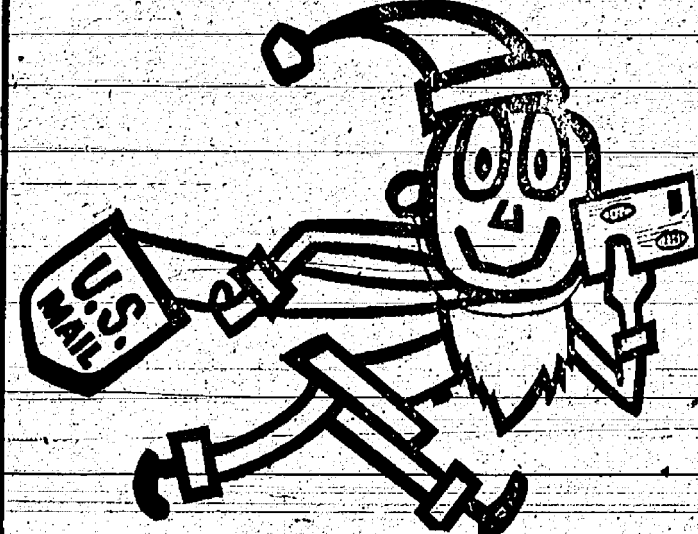
Mrs. Feldkamp is the representative of District IV of the Washtenaw County Home Economics Extension Council and serves as the Council's treasurer.

Members of the Lyndon Extension Study Group voted during the business session to change the monthly meeting date to the first Thursday of the month, beginning in January.

The group's Christmas party meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19 and will include a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 noon.

WINS TURKEY

Wallace Wood, agent for Mutual Insurance Co. in Chelsea, was awarded a Thanksgiving turkey by the company for exceeding his quota of new policies during the first 10 months of 1954.



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Club and Social Activities

IAN OTTO CIRCLE
Ivan Otto Circle went to the home of Mrs. Chandler Rogers on Monday morning, Nov. 16, for a meeting. Mrs. Rogers was assisted by Mrs. George Walworth. Opened the meeting with several thanks to the people of the State regarding freedom, hope and faith, after which Mrs. A. W. Wilkerson took her program, "The Modern Woman's Mother," and whether should adopt the modern ways or the old. A very interesting discussion followed.
Mrs. Arthur Schmuck outlined Christmas programs for the 10 meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. Alan Smith with Mrs. Winston Schenkling her.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS
Mrs. Stephen Shaw and Mrs. M. L. Dietz were co-hostesses for a meeting Wednesday evening of the Past Noble Grand's club of Rebekah Lodge. The meeting, with 11 members present, was held at the home of Mrs. Dietz.
"White Elephant" games were the evening's entertainment and a door prize was awarded to Mrs. Anna McDonald.
Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange among members.
It was reported that two of the club members—Mrs. Gale Gilson and Mrs. Belle Barth—are still confined to their homes because of illness and another member, Mrs. Pearl Herman, had left to spend the winter in Florida.
The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donovan Sweeney. Mrs. Homer Nixon will be the co-hostess.

MARION SHAW CIRCLE
Marion Shaw Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the social center of the church with 14 members present.
Dessert and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Kalmbach and Mrs. Emerson Lesser. The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. Guy Barton, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Chambers, Mrs. Nora Frigsons, Mrs. Watson Huet, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Ada Wiebe.
Plans were completed for the next meeting which is scheduled for Dec. 16. The meeting will be held in the church social center with members of Pearl Baxter Circle as guests.



AN OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ hall in Dexter will mark the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross. They were married Nov. 26, 1914. Their nieces, Mrs. Joyce Stacey of Dexter and Mrs. Alice Steward of Ann Arbor, are to be hostesses at the event. Mrs. Gross is the former Lydia Lesser. Mr. Gross is a long-time Ford dealer in Dexter.

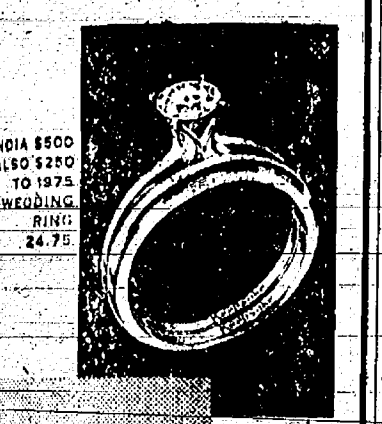
Dexter, Chelsea OES Chapters Hold Joint School of Instruction

Olive Chapter No. 108, Chelsea and Washtenaw Chapter No. 302, Dexter, held a joint School of Instruction at the Masonic Temple in Chelsea, on Nov. 18, the instructor being Mrs. Alice Vollink of Holly, the associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, OES.
On this altar was the "Traveling Bible" belonging to Mrs. Vollink and at the close of the meeting she asked that the Worthy Matrons, Mrs. Mildred Collier of Chelsea and Mrs. Bernice Stame of Dexter and the worthy patrons, Clinton Collier of Chelsea and Robert Gear of Dexter, sign their names to her Bible.
A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION
Beacon Light Extension Study group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruenle Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, with 18 members and two guests present.
During the business session arrangements were completed for a planned pot-luck dinner at Sharon Town Hall Saturday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Husbands of members will be guests and there will be a gift exchange.

The lesson, "Supply and Use of Our Water Resources," was presented by Mrs. Ruth Sodi and Mrs. J. L. Buckley.
An additional feature of the meeting was a talk on hair styling by Carol Dancer with Mrs. Thomas Dunlap serving as model.
After a 15-year absence, Madeleine Carroll returns to Broadway in a new comedy by Samuel Taylor entitled "Beckham Place."

Keepsake



agent for the Co. in Chelsea. Thanking you for your cooperation in the purchase of this ring, please call for the ring.

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TIPS for your TOP from



TODDY and FRAN
Unbelievable but true, the holiday season has really settled in on us. With Thanksgiving here, we know Christmas is just around the corner. It's time to start making arrangements to be made. Why not shorten the list immediately. Cross off "make an appointment for permanent." Just make it now and rest assured that the bustle and bustle can't really ruffle your composure because when you feel you're at your peak of prettiness, it seems everything else falls into place. Give us a call. We're open evenings except Saturday.
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Phone 666-0816

ST. PAUL'S MISSION CLUB

The Mission club of St. Paul's United Church of Christ met Nov. 12 at the church hall to pick articles accumulated during the year for three special projects.
Four large boxes were packed and shipped at once to assure arrival in time for Christmas distribution. One of the boxes was for the Emmanuel Evangelical Home at St. Charles, Mo.; one for the Winnebago Children's Home at Neillsville, Wis.; and two for the Ozarks Mission work of the Save-The-Children Federation in the St. Louis, Mo. area.
Contents of the boxes included new and used clothing, quilts, toys, attractively dressed dolls, etc.

At Neillsville, Wis., the items will be distributed under the direction of a former Chelsea man—Richard Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schneider—who is director of social services at the Winnebago Children's Home, a United Church of Christ institution.
The Mission club also included a gift of cash with each box and, in addition, sent a cash gift to Woodhaven, the UCC home for unwed mothers at the Fort Wayne Home for Children in Indiana.
The cash was proceeds of the sale of tag rags for which members had cut and sewn the strips of material at their monthly meetings.
There were 14 members present for the November meeting. Mrs. Chingene Nordin was the hostess and also was in charge of the opening devotional service during which Mrs. Mina Seitz gave a reading.
The next Mission club meeting will be the annual Christmas party. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb and will include a 1 p.m. luncheon and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and Allen Brosnamlie were hosts for the Nov. 12 meeting of the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau held at the Kalmbach home.
The evening's program included a talk by Chelsea Pike Chief James Gaken pertaining to the operation, financing, etc., of the department. Roy Kalmbach led a discussion on the meat inspection and wheat program.
Following the business session a lunch was served and eulogie was played.
Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach, high; Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Sr., traveling award; and Mrs. Everett Van Riper and Emerson Lesser, consolation awards.
There was some discussion relative to the group's Christmas party but definite plans were not completed.

CAULKING HELPS

One of the best ways to protect your home against the weather is to apply and periodically renew caulking compound. Some of the most common places needing caulking compound are around the outside of the house: window frames, door sills, door frames, wall joints and wood gutters.

CHRISTMAS PREVIEW SALE

Singing TEA KETTLE
• 2 1/2 qt. Capacity
• Quick-heating
• Copper Bottom
The 2 1/2 qt. capacity tea kettle "whistles a merry tune" as it boils water in a hurry. Push-button spout for "spit free" filling and pouring.
\$2.99

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TEFLON COATED ELECTRIC SKILLET
• 10 1/2" x 10 1/2"
• Automatic temp control
Now, the convenience of an automatic skillet along with the carefree cooking and cleaning ease only Teflon affords. No stubborn foods sticking to the pan, thanks to Teflon—no scrubbing or scouring.
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ELECTRIC BLANKET
Set, forget! Temperature control. Moistproof, non-allergenic, lightweight. Washable by hand, machine. All sizes, from... **13.88**

5 to 9 cup AUTOMATIC PERK
• No drip pouring spout
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• 6 ft. cord
Delicious coffee tastes its flavorful best brewed and served in a West Bend automatic perk. Simply add ground coffee and cold water, plug in the cord and you'll be savoring fresh-brewed coffee goodness.
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SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON
• easy-to-use
Visible water supply. Power sprinkling makes wrinkles vanish at a finger's touch.
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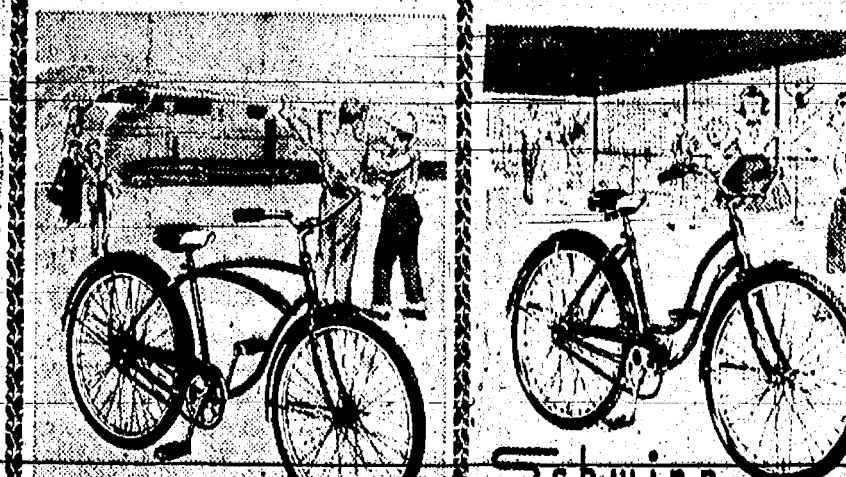
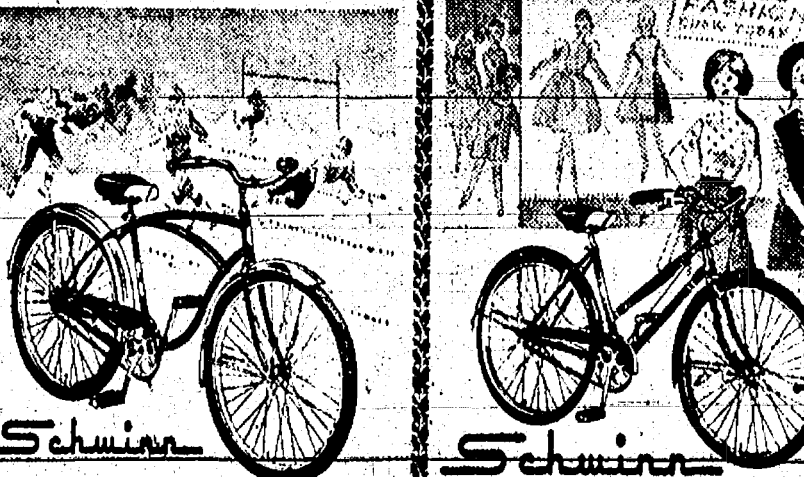
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In jewel box type travel case. Compact size, self-storing hose, large cap. 4 heats: hot, medium, warm, cool. Portable.
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Fine Schwinn quality with the features everyone wants. Sturdy Schwinn tubular rims, Schwinn front-hub, fenders, chrome-plated fenders, nylon whitewall tires and American made coil-over brake. Try it today!

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TYphoon A LOW PRICE! AN OUTSTANDING BICYCLE VALUE!
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Schwinn quality all the way. Four coat baked on enamel finish. Schwinn tubular rims. Schwinn cantilever frame. Full length chainguard.

Christmas Preview Sale

CHRISTMAS BOXED FINE WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
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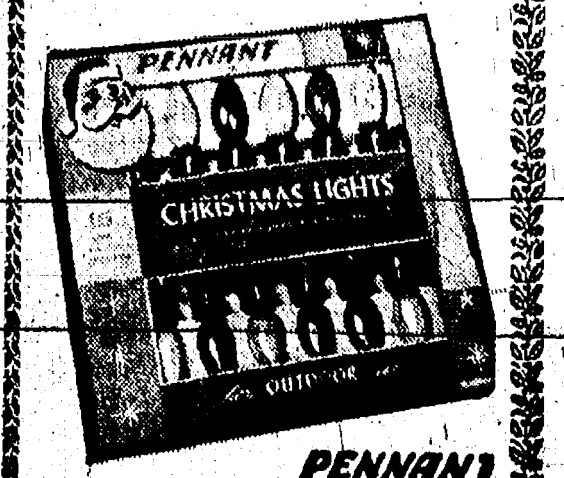
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VESTS Red or Black
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15 OUTSIDE LIGHT SET
Outline your home, decorate outdoor trees with multiple-type lights. If one goes out, others stay bright. Seasonal colors.
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Community Calendar

Lafayette Grange Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Emma Seitz.

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Past Matrons of OES Christmas party Friday, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m. For further information contact Aldea Wahl or Delda Gee.

North Lake Methodist church Family Night dinner Thursday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., followed by talent program.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams.

Rebekah Lodge No. 130, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., at 100P Hall. Election of officers.

McKune Memorial Library will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Dec. 1, at K. of C. Hall. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Junior Auxiliary members invited. 50-cent gift exchange. Bring-own-table-service and dish to pass.

Annual St. Mary's Christmas bazaar and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Washtenaw County Library Bookmobile schedule effective Oct. 5 until further notice—Saturdays 9:00-9:15 a.m., Lima Center Community Hall; 9:45-10:30 a.m., North Territorial and Stofers; North Lake; 10:45-11:30 a.m., Detling's Store, Portage Lake; 11:45-12:30 noon, McGregor Rd., Portage Lake; 1:30-2:00 p.m., Pine Drive, Whitmore Lake; 2:15-3:00 p.m., Polly's Market, Whitmore Lake; 3:30-4:00 p.m., Emory's Store, Earhart Rd. between N. Territorial and Pontiac Trail; 4:15-4:30 p.m., N. Territorial Rd. and Pontiac Trail.

Southeastern Michigan area of the Michigan League for Nursing meeting Thursday, Dec. 3, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Public Library 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor. Topic: "Progress Program and Prospects of Michigan League for Nursing." Speakers: Mrs. Margaret Murray, R.N., executive director, Michigan League for Nursing and Miss Theresa Crowley, assistant director, National League for Nursing Service to State League. Everyone interested in nursing may attend this special meeting.

Married Couples dances scheduled for Nov. 27 and Dec. 14 have been cancelled because of the busy holiday season. Combination dance for Christmas Dec. 22 with the 25 L.P. Single Dance club and a New Year's Eve Dance Dec. 31. Regular dances on the second and fourth Friday will continue in January for more information call Evelyn Dixon, H.A. 7-533. Dances are held at the YW-YMCA in Ann Arbor in the Parker Room with the Sentimental orchestra. Everyone is invited. You do not have to belong to either club to attend.

All unattached adults over 25 join the association of other single people in a dance which is held every week on Tuesday evenings at the Ann Arbor YW-YMCA in the Parker room. Lessons at 8 and dance at 11 with the Sentimental orchestra. Come alone or bring a friend. For more information call Evelyn Dixon, H.A. 7-533.

A good friend is one who doesn't care how much money you have.

How to Build a FISH HOUSE

FOR HOBBY and COMMERCIAL ICE FISHING

for fishing fun in the winter, keep snug in your own UPSON FISH HOUSE

FREE: Easy-to-follow building and assembly instructions. Practical and inexpensive to build with sturdy—lightweight—windproof—and warm—Upson All Weather Panels.

COMPLETE MATERIALS \$18⁸⁰

*Add for runners and window, if desired.

DIAL GR 5-3391

Chelsea Lumber Co.

Christmas Mail Deadlines Near To Assure Delivery

Postmaster Carl Mayer said this week that area residents who plan to send Christmas mail to Hawaii and Alaska should arrange to have it in the mail by Nov. 30 to assure holiday delivery.

He pointed out, too, that gift parcels to distant points in the United States should be mailed by Dec. 5 and air-parcels to APO addresses for servicemen should be dispatched no later than Dec. 10.

Dec. 10 is also given as the final date for sending greeting cards by regular mail to distant points in the United States to assure delivery before Christmas.

It is also suggested that local greeting cards be mailed early with Dec. 15 given as the date to have them in the Post Office.

Return addresses should be put on all mail — if Christmas cards are sent first class (using 5-cent stamps) the cards will be returned to the sender if undeliverable for any reason — in any case, however, the return addresses should include the ZIP code number of the sender (in Chelsea it is 48118).

In this way, those who receive mail sent from here will have the ZIP code number for their own later use.

The Post Office Department calls the ZIP code the most important "new tool" in the mail transportation — distribution system.

Postmaster Mayer said that in many cases the code number used on outgoing mail cuts down the number of times a piece of mail must be handled. This is particularly important during the rush of the Christmas season.

ZIP stands for Zoning Improvement Plan. "The best way to inform friends, relatives and business associates of your ZIP code number is to include it on the return address of all your mail," Postmaster Mayer said.

Postmaster Mayer also had a bit of advice for those who will be sending packages by parcel post. He says, "When packing a gift re-

member that the package you send may be shipped at the bottom of a mail sack and there may be heavier packages on top. A tightly stuffed package, with nothing rattling around inside, will have less chance of being damaged in transit."

Just to be on the safe side, the postmaster suggests that all packages be insured.

Special 5-cent Christmas stamps are moving rapidly and those who wish to use them for their Christmas card mailing should plan to pick some up at their Post Office soon.

One of the most misleading factors in any national election is forecasts.

Who Knows Answers...

1. "Cursed be he that moves my bones."
2. Two.
3. The hand.
4. About four inches.
5. About 2990 B.C.
6. April 9, 1963, at a ceremony at the White House.
7. Major Cooper orbited the earth 22 times in the Mercury capsule Faith 7, May 15-16, 1963.
8. A wading bird of the heron family.
9. A collector of eggs.
10. A seasonal wind blowing from one direction.

LANDS JET AND DIES

New York — A pilot landed a jet-plane with 64 passengers at Kennedy International Airport, then collapsed and died in the cockpit. Kazimierz Fraxer, 50, made a perfect landing, but suffered a heart attack while awaiting taxiing instructions.

Local Methodists To Mark Beginning of Advent Season

Two special events mark the coming of the pre-Christmas Advent season at the First Methodist church.

The first of these, under the direction of the Commission on Education, is the decorating of the sanctuary and educational unit with the customary Christmas appointments.

Friday, Nov. 27, the two Advent wreaths, a large organ wreath, several Christmas trees will be set in place.

The second event is the annual Service of Advent and Christmas music on Advent Sunday, Nov. 29. The church's four choirs will take part in the service and will be joined by the congregation for some of the music. Mrs. Clare

Warren is the director of music at the church.

Advent is a four Sunday-long period in the Christian calendar and always begins on the Sunday closest to St. Andrew's Day which is Nov. 30. The period is set aside to recognize the need of spiritual preparation for the celebration of Christ's coming. The first Sunday of Advent marks the beginning of the church year and the time sometimes referred to as "the Winter Lent."

During the Advent and Christmas season the Rev. Craig will be preaching a series of sermons with the general title "Witnesses to God in Action."

On Sunday, Dec. 20, the church school Christmas program will be

held. Mrs. Jerry Boyd is chair of the committee doing the

BIRTHS
A son, David Charles, Nov. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weber.
Mrs. Alvin Geer of Sacramento, Calif., plans to leave Friday, Nov. 19, for a month's visit to her sons, J.C. of Chelsea, and Bob of Dexter, and to Manchester, Mrs. Geer's daughter, a brief visit here to see her on a business trip to the city.
It amazes us to see how some people take themselves.
Sell it with a Standard Wax

Gambles
The Friendly Store

Preview!

Christmas LAY-AWAY SALE

Shop Early!

SHOP EARLY ON LAY-AWAY... ONLY 50¢ HOLDS

Santa's Special

Coronet Telephone
Newest styling, and dial rings as you dial. Rugged polycarbonate, 9 1/4" long.
66¢

Santa's Special

STAINLESS STEEL
FLINTWARE
2-QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER
Reg. \$8.25
Sale-\$2.99
WITH COUPON

Santa's Special

BARBIE'S FASHION SHOP
Reg. Price \$6.49
\$4.49
SPIN-A-TARGET GAME By Eldon
57¢

Santa's Special

TEL-A-TALE BOOKS
Reg. Price 19¢ ea.
27¢
BLOCK WAGON
Wooden Blocks & Wagon
88¢

Santa's Special

TRESSY DOLL
Fashion Doll's rooted hair really grows! Lifelike figure in a smart red shirt. 11 1/2"
3.99

Santa's Special

MODELS
COMPLETE LINE OF
AMT AURORA MONOGRAM
20% OFF
Regular List Price

Santa's Special

Gift Wrap
Three jumbo rolls of smartly designed, paper embossed with metallic inks.
1.28

Santa's Special

Musical Clock
Just wind it up—music plays, clock ticks, ticks, dial and minute hand revolve.
3.38

Santa's Special

V-RROOM Racer
Rev up, racer with Guide-Whirl—friction motor races with loud V-RROOM!
3.99

Santa's Special

V-RROOM Truck
Battery operated motor races as truck moves ahead, back, dumps load. 20".
8.78

Santa's Special

Riding Tugboat
Toys have a whole of a time with Tugboat, the unbreakable tugboat. 3 wheels. 22".
2.97

Santa's Special

SKIPLOADER
V-RROOM motor races as you pick up load, carry it, dump it. "D" cells not incl.
8.78

Santa's Special

Toy Chest
Wood grained finish decorated with play figures. 36 x 17 1/2 x 20" high.
5.97

Santa's Special

Magic Bottle
Bottle "cries" when inverted, "sings" when empty. "Milk" reappears "magically".
57¢

Santa's Special

Tammy Doll
She's a real doll, with gleaming saran hair in the latest style, and sturdy plastic figure.
1.89

Santa's Special

Doll Outfits
Tammy & Vicki dresses, underwear, sportswear—all with accessories! 12 fashionable styles.
98¢

Santa's Special

Doll Trunk
Plenty of room for 12" dolls, their wardrobes and accessories. Black or ivory with figures.
3.98

Santa's Special

MONOPOLY
Challenging favorite for generations. See who can gain control of biggest empire.
2.97

SHOP EARLY ON LAY-AWAY — ONLY 50¢ HOLDS AT GAMBLES

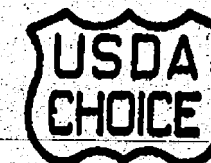
STORE HOURS:

Wednesday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY	
Friday	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	
Monday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Our Friendly,
Competent Meat
cutting experts
are always on duty**

All Stop and Shop Meat Is Cut to Customer's Specifications

**Select your Meat
the same way
your Mother did**



Stop & Shop

14901 Old U.S.-12
Corner at M-52
Chelsea

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S. CHOICE
Round Steak **79¢**
lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S. CHOICE
Cube Steak Lean, Tender, Delicious. **99¢** lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
Ground Round Steak 79¢ lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK 89[¢]

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S. CHOICE
Rump Roast or Sirloin Tip Roast **89¢** lb.

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

COFFEE
Maxwell House All Grinds **65[¢]**
lb.

VELVET

Peanut Butter

3-Lb.
Jar

99¢

"Triple R Farms" Boneless
Stewing Beef 79^clb

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver 29[¢] lb

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Pork Cutlets 69¢_{lb}

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1
Skinless Weiners 39¢_{lb}

Nabisco Sugar Honey
Grahams 1-Lb. Box 37

Hekman Chocolate
Fudge Bars 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Sunshine		Lb.	359
Hi-Ho Crackers		Bc.	

For Automatic Dishwashers

Cascade	39%
---------	-----

Spic and Span . . . 16-Oz. Box 23

MICHIGAN BEET
SUGAR
5 Lb. **39^c**
Bag

Sugar Sweet Cereal

Cap'n Crunch 11½-Oz. Box **39¢**

Wilson's All Star
Chocolate Milk
Quart Carton **19¢**

All Popular Brands

Cigarettes	King or Regular Size	10 in	\$
			245

Mrs. Owens Old Fashioned
Strawberry Preserves 89c

Banquet Pot Pies 8 Oz. Pie 15¢

Sealtest Assorted Flavors

Assorted Colors

Northern Tissue

Roll **7c**

Country Kitchen

Picnics 9c

Libby's Whole Kernel or Cream Style **6 for 89¢**

Libby's
Sweet Peas

Green Peas **5 \$100**

Green Beans

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

10¢ lb.

MEADOWDALE FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice
5 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**

KRAFT'S CHEESE
VELVEETA
PLAIN OR
PIMENTO 2-Lb.
Box **79^c**

Prices Effective Friday,
Nov. 27, thru Tuesday,
Dec. 1, 1964.

Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, Pastor
Nov. 25—Community Thanksgiving service at Methodist Home chapel.
Nov. 27—Two-day Youth Ministry conference opens at Plymouth Congregational church, Dec. 1.
Nov. 28—Junior choir rehearsal.
Nov. 29—Church school service. First Advent sermon topic: "To Proclaim His Coming."
Dec. 2—Christian Education meeting.
Nov. 25—Women's Fellowship luncheon meeting. Program by Rachel.

UNITED HOME CHAPEL
Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
Rev. John Fall, assistant
Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Nov. 25—United community living service.
Nov. 29—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED
SEYTHIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor.
Nov. 29—Church school.
Nov. 30—Worship service.
Dec. 1—Choir.

100 VILLAGE CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Nov. 29—Sunday school.
Nov. 30—Worship service.
Nov. 30—Youth Fellowship.

ST. BARNABAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar
Wednesday, Nov. 25—7:30 p.m.—United Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home chapel.
Sunday, Nov. 29—8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
Thursday, Dec. 3—10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Saturday, Dec. 5—10:00 a.m.—Annual Christmas bazaar to be held at Sylvan Town Hall. Baked goods to be brought in between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., if possible.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—7:30 p.m.—Community Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home chapel.
Saturday, Nov. 28—9:30 a.m.—Youth choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m.—Catechism class.
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Only one worship service. Congregational meeting to follow.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lippert. Play rehearsal.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—7:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Church school.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—9:00 a.m.—Women's study group, "Life Together."
1:00 p.m.—WCS executive board, educational unit.
7:30 p.m.—Community Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home chapel.
8:30 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal following community Thanksgiving service.
Friday, Nov. 27—9:30 p.m.—Senior High MYF members leave from the church for the retreat.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas decorations for the church.
Saturday, Nov. 28—9:00 a.m.—Junior choir.
10:00 a.m.—Primary choir.
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:00 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Church school for nursery to grade 6.
10:00 a.m.—Church worship service of Advent and Christmas music. All church choirs participating.
2:30 p.m.—Senior High return from Retreat at Cedar Lake.
6:00 p.m.—Junior High MYF.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—7:00 p.m.—Men's breakfast.
1:00 p.m.—WCS study—"New Nations."
Wednesday, Dec. 2—8:00 p.m.—WCS general meeting. Wesleyan Service Guild as guests.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving service. Sermon topic: "Thanksgiving Follows Thanksgiving." Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be recorded music of the recent choir festival.
Saturday, Nov. 28—No catechism classes.
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The New Covenant."
Monday, Nov. 30—8:00 p.m.—Senior choir practice.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—6:00 p.m.—Women of Zion Christmas party with a pot-luck supper.
Thursday, Dec. 3—8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
Fellowship.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, Dec. 3—7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—8:00 p.m.—Union Thanksgiving service at Emmanuel church, Manchester. Bethel Junior and Junior High choir will sing.
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Sunday, Nov. 29—Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

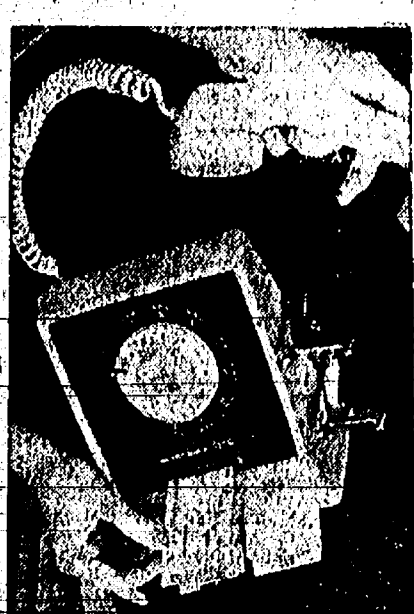
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
C. Arthur Piddle, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Thursday at 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

SABEM-GROVE
METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 29—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Evening at 7:30 o'clock.



A NEW TELEPHONE available for home use is the Card Dialer, which can automatically dial calls for you. Phone calls can be placed more easily and efficiently by inserting a coded plastic card and pushing a start bar. The unit was developed after other automatic dialers were so widely accepted by business customers.

WHEAT SUPPORT
The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that farmers have put 121,814 bushels of 1964 crop wheat under price-support loans through September.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Thursday, Nov. 26—11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day service. Visitors welcome. Golden test: From Psalm 22: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord, and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee."
Sunday, Nov. 29—Morning service. Bible lesson: sermon topic: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," stressing the theme of the power of truth over illusion. Related Scripture: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world." Rev. 12.

NORTH SHARON
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Nov. 29—10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship service.
7 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Just A Minute . . .

By the Rev. James A. Craig

It could be that they happened to be missed but the magazines seem to have jumped from Fall to Christmas, skipping Thanksgiving. Granted it is a little difficult to find new ways of picturing a turkey or the family at their dinner table. But there's more than that to Thanksgiving.

This year most of us will nod in the general direction of those things we customarily nod to at Thanksgiving.

We'll give thanks for food, health, life, a fortunate nation, work (if we enjoy what we do), a day off if we don't. Many will watch a football game. More will go hunting. Some families might actually spend the day together.

One gift we may forget to give thanks for does have something to do with this country but more with our faith and life.

It's a marvelous and mysterious brain that occupies the space between our ears. With it it is possible to examine, to analyze, to discover who we are, what we are, and why we are.

V. Frankl wrote a book titled "Man's Search for Meaning." We can be thankful for that search, for its difficulty, and for its reward. We can be thankful that God intended our life to be meaningful not mean, useful not useless, responsive not irresponsible.

And this is, after all, the greatest of gifts. It is the pearl without price.

KEY PROPOSALS in 1965
The widened Democratic margin in Congress could increase chances for the passage of two key Johnson Administration proposals—health care for the elderly and aid to the depressed Appalachian region. The new congressional lineup encouraged Democrats to believe they could put through these proposals.

CUBANS ASK ASYLUM
Forty-four Cubans seek admission to the United States after leaving a Cuban airliner at Gander, Newfoundland. The immigration service said the Cubans defected after their plane, bound for Czechoslovakia, made an overnight stop at Gander for fuel and minor repairs. More than 200 Cubans have defected via this stop.

STRONGER SEX
Women are healthier than men, particularly in the 45-54 age group. The Public Health Service says that the female death rate for heart disease is decreasing much more rapidly than the male rate, the cancer mortality rate is up for males, down for females, and the same is true of diabetes throughout the plants.

Michigan State University researchers say two pounds of Amitrole-T is as effective for controlling quackgrass as four pounds of plain Amitrole. The reason: 20 percent of both Amitrole and Amitrole-T is absorbed through quackgrass leaves, but twice as much up for males, down for females, and the same is true of diabetes throughout the plants.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED TRUCKS

Including Tractors, Straight Trucks, Cab & Chassis and 4-Wheel Drive.

Come in and check them over.

CHELSEA MOTORS, INC.

3231 Manchester Rd. Phone 475-8625

Happy Thanksgiving

Our quality feeds for holiday fowl serve to make more delicious meals for you.



Larowe and Farm Bureau Feeds

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

Thanksgiving THOUGHTS

For Our Many Blessings We Give Thanks

At this time of the year we thank this community for their loyal patronage.

CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

F & M RESTAURANT

104 North Main Street

PRE-CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28

TOYS - GAMES - DOLLS

<p>HI-FASHION TRESSY DOLLS Her hair grows to create new hair-dos. \$4.23</p>	<p>★ MONOPOLY ★ SCRABBLE ★ QUBIC ★ SUMMIT ★ CHECKERS ★ SCRABBLE JR. ★ MAGNETIC GAMES ★ AGGRAVATION and many other games and puzzles.</p>	<p>STRUCTO Operating Redi-Mix CEMENT TRUCK \$4.06</p>
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Complete Line of Boxed Xmas Cards, Gift Wrap, Ribbons, Bows, Tags, Twine and Mailing Wrap.

<p>PARCEL POST WRAP ENSEMBLE Soft wrapping paper, twine and labels. 59¢ roll</p>	<p>HEAVY XMAS GIFT WRAP Extra 26" width. 3 rolls 69¢</p>
--	--

TONI HOME PERMANENTS
Regular - Gentle - Super **\$1.29** plus tax

BUDGET-WISE STORE
Chelsea's First Discount Store
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1611

We Plymouth Dealers have something to

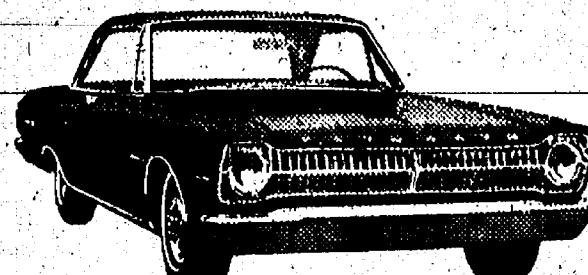
SHOUT about

BIG CARS AND BIG DEALS NOW!



...the big, all-new 1965 FURY!

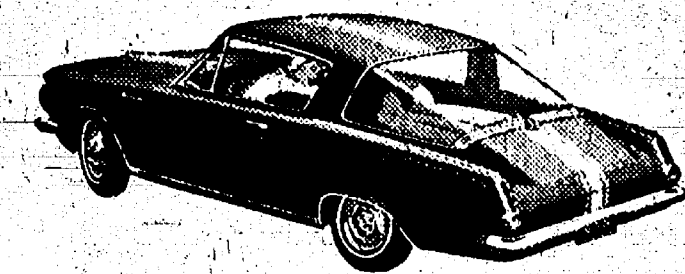
This Fury is the top of the line in Plymouth's new "Roaring '65s." It's the biggest, plushiest Plymouth ever. Yet, despite all its size, beauty, and luxury, Fury is still solidly in the low-price class. Come in and let us prove it to you.



'65 Belvedere
Now here's a big car at far less than a big-car price. We say that Belvedere is a way to swing without going out on a limb. There are 18 different models for 1965.



'65 Valiant
Smart. Peppy. Economical. This is the compact that hasn't forgotten why you buy a compact. Valiant offers 18 models for 1965. Come see and drive one this week.



'65 Barracuda
Looks for all the world like an expensive sports car. Drives like one, too. But it seats five and sports many unusual features. You'll love its fastback styling and its hot V-8 engine. A peppy six is available, too.

Plymouth Dealers are determined to make '65 their biggest year ever!
See the men at Plymouthland!

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

G. A. SALES & SERVICE

3231 MANCHESTER ROAD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

FOOTBALL CONTEST

VISIT OUR
MEN'S and BOY'S DEPT.
and select from these famous names


★ HEALTH-TEX	★ WRANGLER	★ VAN HEUSEN
★ HANES	★ BIG YANK	★ BLUE BELL
★ LEVI'S	★ CAMPUS	★ CARHARTT

DANCER'S
3 FLOORS OF VALUES — CHELSEA
U. OF OKLAHOMA vs. OKLAHOMA STATE

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNERS
SANDWICHES - LUNCHES
MALTS - SHAKES

Good Luck, Bulldogs

F & M Fine Food
RICE vs. BAYLOR




CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET
15 lights, outdoor weatherproof wiring
FREE with \$9.95 worth of service

TOWER SHELL SERVICE
M-52 at I-94 Interchange Ph. 475-8935
SOUTH CAROLINA vs. CLEMSON

Featuring
SWIFT'S SELECT FRESH MEATS
Dairy Products - Frozen Foods
Carbonated Beverages
Party Snacks

SCHNEIDER'S
U. OF MIAMI vs. FLORIDA STATE

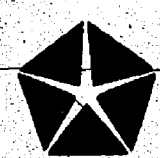


VARSITY JACKETS
FOR MEN and BOYS
Varsity Sweaters - Bulldog Sweatshirts
Also Michigan and Michigan State Sweatshirts

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR
"The Place To Go for Brands You Know"
GEORGIA TECH vs. GEORGIA


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Join in the fun! You can win cash prizes each week, paid by The Chelsea Standard, to the persons guessing the most winners of the high school, college and pro football games, listed on this page. Shop the ads, read the rules and find how you can cash in!

1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed in each ad for your selection.
2. On an official entry form, available in each participating merchant's store, write the name of each merchant listed on this page, and after the name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in his ad. List in sequence 1 to 20, beginning at the top left and proceeding down and across the page. Do not use this page for entry.
3. Be sure to print your name and address and age plainly on your entry.
4. Deposit your entry in the official deposit box in Chelsea State Bank no later than 5 p.m. Friday or in mail addressed to The Chelsea Standard. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 6 p.m. Friday and received at The Standard office Saturday.
5. Contest winners will be announced each week in The Standard.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed. Anyone submitting more than one entry is automatically disqualified.
7. See copy above for tie-breaker. In case of tie the person guessing closest to the actual points scored in this game will be the winner.

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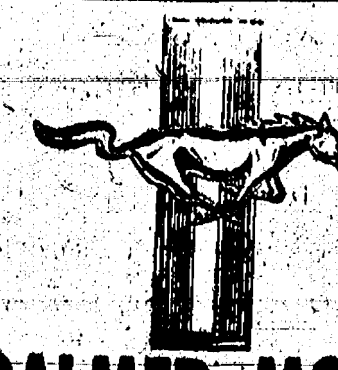
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BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 18

Team	W	L
Manor	15	1
Gale	11	5
Farm Ins.	10	6
Lancers	9	7
Grocery	8	8
Dept. Store	7	9
Blazers	6	10
Ann Shoppe	5	11
Beer	4	12
Shell	3	13
Products	2	14
Garage	1	15

High team 1 game: Trail Blazers.
High team 3 games: Tower Shell.
High ind. 1 game: Mary Leggett.

Boys Junior League

Standings as of Nov. 21

Team	W	L
Team 2	10	0
Team 6	9	1
Team 3	8	2
Team 4	7	3
Team 5	6	4
Team 1	5	5

400 series: Neil Packard, 478; Louie Deloy, 414; John Freeman, 400; Roy Hildray, 424; Doug Weatherwax, 441; Dave Buble, 414.

140 games: Doug Weatherwax, 148-148; Craig Buble, 143; Dave Buble, 154; Jack Rismet, 144; John Freeman, 168-156; Mike Harvey, 170; Louie Deloy, 142-100; Ralph Thomas, 157; Larry Sanderson, 170; Neil Packard, 145-103.

Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 23

Team	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	10 1/2	1 1/2
Chelsea Drug	10	2
Waterloo Garage	9	3
Boys Automotive	8 1/2	3 1/2
Team No. 11	8	4
Chelsea State Bank	7 1/2	4 1/2
Chelsea Heat Treat	7	5
Kwanis	6 1/2	5 1/2
Turners Electric	6	6
Cavanaugh Lake Store	5	7
Freysinger Plastering	4	8
Tower Shell	3	9

500 series: S. Dyer, 510; J. Gaken, 529; A. Steinway, 511; R. Foster, 505; J. Wellnitz, 502.

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 19

Team	W	L
Well Sheet Metal	31	17
Mer's T-Birds	30	18
Mer's Tavern 3	29	19
Mer's Beer	27	21
Mer's Tavern 2	26	22
Mer's	25	23
Mer's Spring	24 1/2	23 1/2
Mer's	24	24
Mer's Auto	20	28
Mer's Mixers	19	29
Mer's Corp.	15 1/2	32 1/2
Mer's Construction	12	36

500 series: R. Kiel, 592; W. Yo, 578; N. Fahrner, 559; L. Haf, 540; L. Salyer, 536; D. Feld, 533; L. Christwell, 529; C. Smith, 526; C. W. Lake, 524; McKinley, 515; W. Griffith, 511; Burnett, 509; L. Thiel, 501.

400 games: N. Fahrner, 522-202; Yokum, 221; R. Kiel, 218.

Glean Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 13

Team	W	L
ling Hounds	28	12
aggers	22	18
Jets	20	20
s & R	19 1/2	20 1/2
ke Outs	15 1/2	24 1/2
an-Hotshots	15	25

500 series: R. Hutzler, 498; O, 487; W. Griffith, 475; J. zel, 462; P. DeHaven, 459; H. el, 454.

75 game: H. O'Neill, 198; R. zel, 185; J. Hutzler, 188; P. De- en, 177.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 20

Team	W	L
la Bacher Shop	30	14
-Dexter	29	15
erd's Firebirds	27 1/2	16 1/2
s	24 1/2	13 1/2
s Mixers	24	20
erine Tavern	22 1/2	21 1/2
ey Lanes	22	22
Reeds	19	25
ling's Grocery	19	25
-Bury	19	25
der Bar	17	27
kamp - Hansen	10 1/2	33 1/2

475 series: M. Poertner, G. Burnett, 587; C. Clark, R. Doody, 488; R. Kiel, 486; Reed, 478; D. Alexander, 475.

175 games: G. Burnett, M. Poertner, 199-197; H. 199; R. Doody, 196; C. 191-184; J. Degener, 190; Packard, 189; D. Alexander, R. Kiel, 180; B. Thompson.

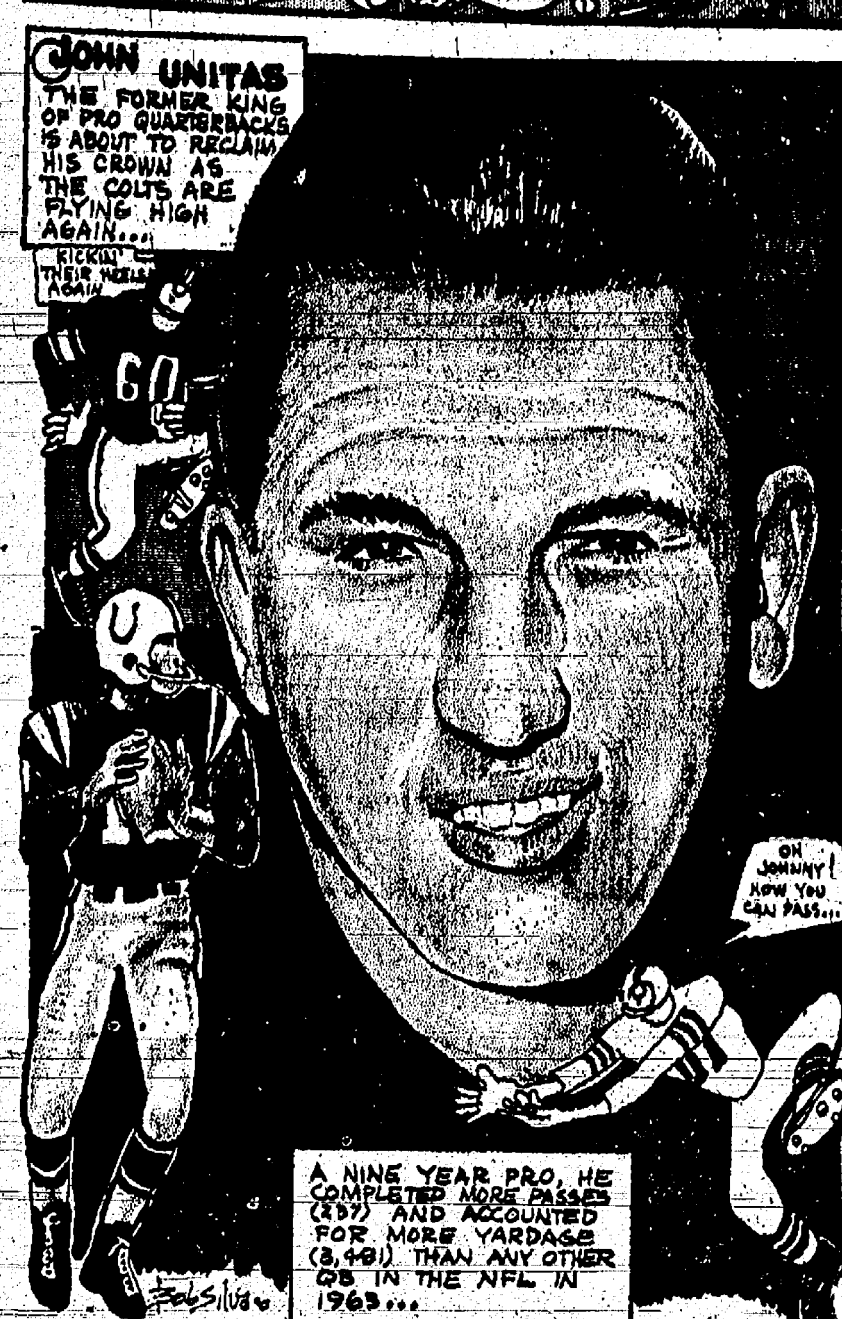
Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 23

Team	W	L
Drowrys Beer	20	15
Spaulding Chevrolet	20	14
Chelsea Grinding Co.	24 1/2	19 1/2
Sylvan Center	20	16
Chelsea Products	21	19
Solt's Tavern	21	23
GE Boys	20	24
Wolverine Tavern 1	20	24
Merkel 40's	19	21
Daniels Buick & Olds	15 1/2	24 1/2
Wolverine Tavern 3	18	26
Schneider's Grocery	18	26

500 series: L. Salyer, 598; R. Merkel, 593; J. Wilson, 592; R. Hutzler, 588; B. Robertson, 575; G.

Sports Corner



A NINE YEAR PRO, HE COMPLETED MORE THAN 100,000 YARDS OF FOOTBALL IN THE NFL IN 1963...

Bow, Arrow Rabbit Hunt Slated Dec. 6

Owosso — The annual Bow and Arrow Rabbit Hunt is to be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Stylin' Perry's Cove Farm near Perry. Proceeds from this hunt are used by the Owosso YMCA.

The hunt annually draws bowmen from across the state. Last year nearly 700 archers bagged 60 rabbits during the hunt on the 2000-acre farm.

The day's activities begin with registration from 8 to 11 a.m. and a church service at 9:30 a.m. The hunt will start at 10 with lunch from 12 to 1 and hunt arrows, not field point, are to be used for the hunt.

Prizes will be awarded to hunter, huntress, and student bringing in the first rabbit and the hunter bringing in the heaviest rabbit. The total value of prizes in this year's hunt is \$1,000. Hunters and registered spectators will be eligible for door prizes.

Additional information will be passed out when they register. Spectators are welcome to attend the hunt. Lunches will be available at the farm; The Perry's Farm is located 1 mile north and 1 mile west of the M-47 and M-78 junction at Perry, midway between Flint and Lansing.

You cannot expect success if it depends upon the failure of others.

Danger Lurks in Parked Cars With Leaky Exhausts

Because of the number of deaths that have occurred, car drivers and passengers are again being reminded by the State Police that fresh air from open windows while driving or parked is a "must" protection against the killing carbon monoxide gas contained in car exhaust.

Already this year the gas is reported as the cause of the deaths of at least 35 persons who were sitting in parked cars with windows closed and engines running. State health department records show that gas claimed the lives of 40 persons in stopped motor vehicles last year in Michigan.

Nine deaths this fall included five members of one family making a roadside stop, a couple watching a drive-in movie, and another couple sitting in a parked car.

State Police point out that the gas can do its lethal damage unsuspectingly because it is odorless and colorless. Drowsiness is one of its first symptoms which may be but is not necessarily followed or accompanied by ill feelings, nausea and vomiting.

Precautions against the hazard are: Having the car's exhaust system inspected for winter driving; properly ventilating the car at all times, whether driving or parked; checking the car's firewall, passenger compartment and trunk area for rust holes or other leaks through which fumes may seep; by not running the car's engine in a closed garage; and finally, by not running the engine when sitting for any length of time in a parked vehicle.

Starlings destroy more than \$2.5 million worth of fruit annually in southwestern Michigan, reports Frank Madzicki, Berrien County Cooperative Extension Service director. Some growers of fruit, wheat, field corn, sweet corn and other crops reported losses as high as 75 percent of their crops, he says.

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AGRICULTURE ACTION

by M. L. Woolf

Matter of Attitude

Attitude is a prime cause of accidents. More and more evidence is piling up in support of the philosophy that "as a man thinks, so he drives." Underwriters, safety engineers and researchers are reaching the conclusion that "mental attitude" is a prime accident cause.

According to Mrs. Anton Hoort, Ionia housewife who represents the Farm Bureau Women on the Governor's Commission on Safety, many accidents are traceable to the attitudes found in the home. "These have a big effect on traffic safety, especially how children are brought up to respect the property and person of others. Even the fundamental basic beliefs of mankind today affect driving habits."

Mrs. Hoort's observations are reinforced by insurance underwriter, James Rathbun, who sees people led into wrong attitudes by some automobile manufacturers. "It appears that people are urged to buy a big, new and powerful car, and then drive it like they hate it—wrong attitudes are encouraged by naming the car with such descriptive terms as 'Mustang,' 'Marauder,' 'Baracuda,' 'Fury,' 'Sting Ray'—to say nothing of putting a 'Tiger in the Tank.' Not that the cars themselves are bad—just the attitude of hostility that surrounds them."

The apparent results of this encouragement to take out the hostility of the driver—on the road and on his fellow motorists—is an unbelievable nationwide death toll. During the first seven months of 1964, we killed 25,630 Americans in traffic accidents. More people between the ages of 5 and 25 years now die from traffic accidents than from any other single cause.

Here in Michigan, the Governor's Safety Commission has completed its report and has endorsed a number of recommendations which farmers support. Among them is the "implied consent" provision to the Driver's Law. This would provide that at the time of getting a driver's license, a motorist gives his "implied consent" that he is willing to take a chemical intoxication test whenever a law officer has reason to request this be done.

Other recommendations include: applying the "point" system to the driving records of 16-year-olds and strengthening the number of State Police.

Southern Michigan Deer Herd Now Creating Serious Problems

Lansing — About 87 percent of the state's population, seven percent of its deer herd, and 100,000 farms are found in southern Michigan, according to the Conservation Commission.

This would seem to be a reasonable mixture of whitetails and people. Deer are welcome additions to the scenery. They are providing more and more recreation, both for hunters and for people who just like to see them.

But these whitetails are like hot peppers; a little is good, but too much can give you fits.

The southern herd is growing, and right now it has reached the trouble stage in many localities. Deer damage to crops, orchards, and ornamental nurseries amounted to well over one-third of a million dollars last year.

On top of that, more deer are killed by cars in southern Michigan than in either of the state's two northern regions.

Browse lines on trees and shrubs, once seen only in the north-country, are now showing up in several southern areas.

The history of this booming deer herd goes back to the early 1900's when restocking efforts by private individuals, escapes from various deer "parks," and the slow expansion of the northern deer range brought whitetails back to the southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

By 1943, there were deer in every county. Five years later, southern Michigan had its first general deer season in modern times. Only bucks were legal and high-powered rifles were taken. About 1,500 deer were killed.

Buck limit jumped to 3,500 in 1958, and last year it reached a record 6,800. In the last 11 years, the number of deer hunters in this area has increased from 15,000 to 58,000.

So much for the past. This season, hunters are expected to take more than 8,000 bucks in southern Michigan to set a new high mark in kill. By itself, the anticipated buck harvest would not begin to do the job of controlling the region's fast-growing herd.

Happily for farmers who have suffered heaviest crop damage from deer, buck hunting is going to be accompanied by the largest antlerless-shooting season ever held in this part of the state.

As a starter in meeting the southern deer problem, sportsmen with special permits are expected to take 1,850 antlerless animals in 12 of the region's biggest trouble spots. The special season will not be a one-shot answer to this problem, but it will provide relief where it is needed most.

Hopefully, the day won't be too far off when the Conservation Department will have authority to extend antlerless shooting areas to reduce car-deer accidents. Until that time comes, the threat to human lives and property and the waste of whitetails on southern highways will increase pell-mell.

Getting back to this season, some of the best deer hunting in Michigan is right in the middle of the farm country. Farmland deer are bigger, healthier, and better-looking specimens than their counterparts in the north.

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Big turnover of new Fords has brought us turn-ins galore. Come shop 'em!

PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.

Chelsea, Michigan



Happy Thanksgiving...

We at Balmer's feel that we have much to be thankful for and we humbly give thanks, for this land of plenty in which we live, and for our democratic way of life. May we all be aware of the advantages of living in America, living in Michigan, and of living in Chelsea.

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THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING

We pause and think of our many blessings and give thanks for them, and to those who have made them possible.

Open at 1:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day

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Rabbit Hunting Provides Excellent Sport For Anyone in Every Section of Michigan

Lansing—From now till March 1 when the season closes, rabbits will cast their come-hither spell over thousands of hunters in Michigan.

For these nimble all roads lead to thickets, cedar swamps, swales, pine plantations, and other such likely spots. That's where the action is found.

Cottontails favor brushy areas, marshy areas, and just anywhere that the cover is thickest, all over the lower peninsula and in many parts of the upper peninsula. Snowshoe hares like cedar swamps, jack pine thickets that have grown up in burned areas, and young pine plantations. Home to these big-footed bunnies takes in the northern half of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

In short, rabbits offer sport almost everywhere in the state.

It's usually a good idea to start hunting rabbits early in the day, because the tracks are fresh then. If you can't get out early, try your luck in the afternoon; oftentimes the rabbits haven't moved much during the day and may be sitting where they stopped when dawn came. Too, a hunt any time is better than no hunt at all.

Most hunters consider the best time to go out is after a fresh snow—particularly when they're going to be "still" hunting without dogs.

Go to heavy cover where you know or feel that there may be rabbits and start by working along the edge. An edge where a cornfield and a swamp come together is ideal, but there are many other good places such as brushy fence rows, old orchards, recently cut-over areas, and pine plantations capable of producing a rabbit or two.

Usually, you will find a maze of tracks. Then walk along the edge of such an area until you see a single track that you think you can follow. Many times it will be leaving the heavy cover and going into an open field. Follow it slowly. Don't hurry, because it usually winds around, in and out, round about throughout the cover and you can never tell where your quarry may be.

It's wise to take two or three steps back and carefully look over your shoulder, and then move forward again. Using this method, you can often get to within a few feet of the rabbit you're after. If you're sharp-eyed, you'll see him sitting there looking at you.

The place where rabbits sit is called a "form." It may be hidden under a fallen tree, against a stone, or under a brush pile.

You start rabbits in the same sort of places whether you're with dogs or hunting alone, but with a single dog or a pack, the dog does most of the work for you.

Basset and basset are best for cottontails, and redbones and blue-ticks best for snowshoes. The bigger hounds become invaluable in deeper snow. A mongrel cross in almost any direction between the four mentioned generally turns in to a crackback rabbit dog if you give him or her plenty of work.

Enough of this talk. Let's get the hounds back in the swamp again. If you or a friend have a pack of hounds, generally there are one or two of these dogs that are particularly adept at starting rabbits.

These are "strike" dogs. Move with the hounds through the cover which contains the most tracks; or, if there is no snow, in cover that contains "sett" such as pellets or marks of feeding like barking or digging of twigs.

Part of the morning, many of these tracks still contain enough scent so the hounds will be able to catch trail. In a few minutes, you should hear the bay of our strike dog, and in a few seconds, the rest of the pack will be with him as quick as it takes to tell about it. When not disturbed by moving hunters, rabbits tend to run in regular circles the size of the circle depending on the cover. Ordinarily, the circle is smaller in heavy cover. Snowshoes tend to



GOOD HABITS FOR HUNTING RABBITS—For rabbit hunters in Michigan, all roads lead to thickets, swales, cedar swamps, pine plantations, and other such likely spots at this time of the year. Here are a few basic pointers which should get them on the right track for action this winter, whether they'll be going after cottontails and snowshoes with or without dogs. In general, it's a good idea to start hunting early in the day when the tracks are fresh or right after a snowfall. Of course, whenever you get the chance, it's the right time for rabbit hunting, provided the weather isn't downright miserable. For first-hand tips on hunting techniques, dogs, guns, clothing, the cleaning and cooking of rabbits, write to the Conservation Department's publications room in Lansing for a free copy of a new 12-page pamphlet "Go Rabbit Hunting."

run in bigger circles than cottontails.

After the hounds have started a rabbit, go to the spot where you think the chase began and stay there. Patience is a virtue, especially when rabbit hunting. Nine times out of ten your pack will go immediately to the other side of the swamp from where you are and make several small circles.

This is the true test of your patience. Fight off the urge to go over there with the dogs. Instead, stay put, because about the time you're heading for the other side of the swamp, the rabbit is heading for you.

Almost always the rabbit is moving slowly ahead of the dogs a few hops at a time, listening, looking around, and then moving on. Unless he spots you and runs away, you will have an opportunity for a standing or a very slow-moving target. If you're quiet enough, he'll walk almost over your feet if you're in his path.

The kind of gun you use for rabbit hunting is of your own choice. If you're blessed with many, and aren't too interested in killing rabbits but in listening to the hounds, a .22 automatic is excellent. Hunting with rifles is a lot of fun, because many of your targets are standing still or slow moving. However, rifle shooting in frozen ground can be dangerous because of ricocheting bullets. If you use a shotgun, sixes or sevens and a half are good shot sizes. Any gauge will do, but the smaller the gauge, the better.

Clothing is important, too. Canvas pants with a plastic front are ideally suited to rabbit hunting. Heavy canvas overalls are a good substitute but won't last as long or turn as many brains and thorns.

If you plan on doing a lot of walking, knit underwear with light, windproof outer clothing is best. Footwear should be rubbery, because there is always a little water standing in the swamps and wet feet are no fun in anybody's language.

Light galoshes and felt shoe pacs are excellent in cold weather when you are standing waiting for the dogs to bring the rabbit

around. It's well worth it to have dry socks in the car.

Additional equipment should include a good knife, a bone saw, a pair of rubber gloves, a compass, and a hatchet. The knife and the last two are a must when hunting anything. Rubber gloves are invaluable when field dressing your game.

Rabbits should be field-dressed makes them better tasting and it's simple to do. Make a cut in the abdomen starting at the breastbone and continuing down between the back legs. Reach inside and pull the entrails out. Then hand them in a tree so the dogs won't pick up tapeworm. Birds like them in the wintertime, too.

As long as we're talking about it, cleaning rabbits is easy, too. Raise the skin in the center of the back and run a knife or shears through it. Get hold of both pieces of skin and pull in opposite directions; that is, towards each end of the rabbit. The carcass will be almost skinned with the first pull.

Skin the legs by sing your thumb and forefinger to run the skin down them. Cut them off just above the last joint. Pull the skin over the head until you can see the neck and snip off the head. Cut the carcass into pieces by making one cut just ahead of the back legs, the other just behind the front legs, take the two pieces that have the legs attached and cut down the backbone.

In this way, you end up with five good-sized pieces of rabbit. These should be washed thoroughly in cold water to remove all hair and blood. Then cover with salt water in a bowl and let stand overnight. Salt water is good because it helps remove the blood from shot wounds.

One word of caution in hunting—don't try to kill the last rabbit in the day. When twilight comes, ignore the urgings of your friends to shoot just one more. The 6:00 p.m. rabbit is the one that always heads for the other side of the thickest cedar swamp and stays there until well after dark. Tired legs and an empty belly shorten tempers when you're trying to catch dogs in the dark.

Bible Verse Answers . . .

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The church at Corinth.
3. Each of us should strive to do our utmost to develop our lives along high ideals and motives.
4. 1 Corinthians 12:31.

There is quite a difference between being present and doing the work.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Christmas Tree Law Explained

Don't transport Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, or certain decorative native plants without having first received a bill of sale from the seller or giver, advises Agricultural Director G. S. McIntyre.

Transportation of even one tree without a bill of sale is illegal. There is one exception to this. During December when most citizens buy trees for their homes, two Christmas trees may be transported without any bill of sale.

The purpose of the law, passed in 1902 and superseding a similar previous act, is to prevent theft of Christmas trees and other decorative plant materials. The previous law also was effective in checking illegal removal of Christmas trees and other such material from private and public lands. Such thefts had been extensive in some areas.

For landowners transporting their own trees, it is necessary for

Traffic Toll Up 16% Over Last Year

Michigan's 184 traffic deaths in October brought the year's count to date to 1,729, which is 834 or 16 percent higher than 1,495 for the same 10-month period last year, according to State Police provisional figures.

The October fatalities were five more than 170 in that month a year ago. October's averages were 180 for the five years of 1939-43, and 163 for the 31 years of record keeping, 1888-88. Highest toll for the month was 230 in 1941 while the low of 97 was in 1944.

It was the fourth month in a row to show an increase in deaths compared with the same months in 1938. Only one month in the first 10 this year, June, has shown a decrease compared with corresponding months last year.

Delayed death reports will add somewhat to the October and 10-month provisional tolls.

More complete figures for September showed 179 deaths, up 18 or 10 percent, 12,454 injuries, increased by 2,271 or 22 percent, and 22,865 accidents up by 3,105 or 18 percent compared with the same month a year ago.

Estimated mileage for the first eight months, the latest information available, was 25 billion, a gain of six percent, while the death rate of 5.4 per 100 million

vehicle miles was increased by 11 percent compared with the same period in 1938.

Ten high temperature research furnaces have been given to the University of Michigan department of chemical and metallurgical engineering by American Metal Products Co. of Detroit.

Sell it with a Standard Want Ad.

Jealousy and envy affect relations, as well as men and women.

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SHOWER OF BILLS
Rochester, N.Y. — While driving down Saxton street, a white car out of the car window. When trooper Albert Detandt saw the youngsters had gathered all the bills. Shortly before the trooper distributed the bills, a driver had been robbed of \$100 small bills.

Sell it with a Standard Want Ad.

Jealousy and envy affect relations, as well as men and women.

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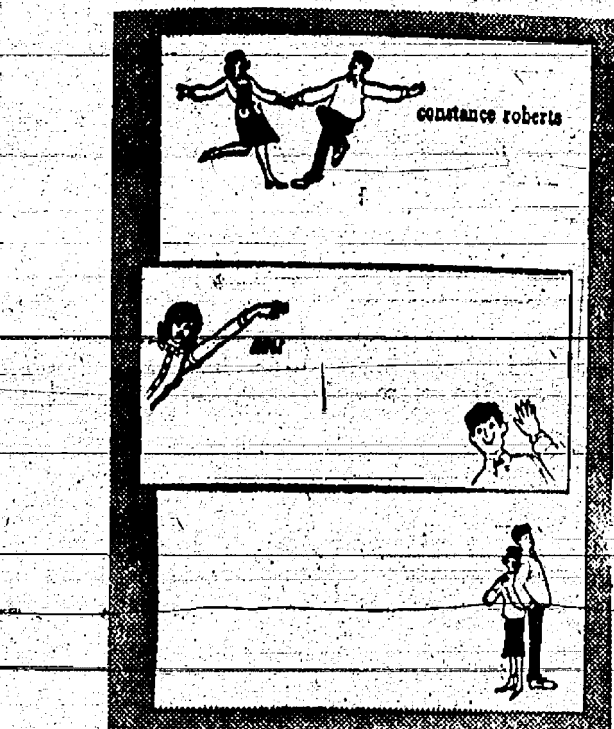
Sell it with a Standard Want Ad.

EMBER 26, 1964
BILLS
N.Y. — While
street, a white
5, \$10, and \$20
window. When
rt Deland
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uted the bills, a
by street had
robbed of \$60
and only add
as men and
URANT
oking
29
ot Rolls
r. 13—Swiss
E
mery
antity
It's person-
that certain
e laid paper
For regulat-
Envelopes
and address
or Roman

The Handy Family By Lloyd Birmingham



The Chelsea Standard Christmas Gift Selection



for your favorite teen-ager

Rytex "HI" BOX personalized with your name

She'll love this gay stationery especially personalized just for her. The sheets and envelopes are cleverly illustrated in smart colors and the paper is a fine quality white vellum. Her name is smartly imprinted in red ink. 24 decorated sheets and 24 decorated envelopes. The gayly decorated box is fun for storing keepsakes when the stationery's gone.

\$3.00

Why not order for Christmas giving. Rytex is an ideal gift—it's made to order for the occasion.

Mail Order Coupon

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
CHELSEA, MICH.

Please place my order for the following boxes of Rytex "HI" Box at \$3.00 a box.

(Number of boxes) imprinted as follows:

Name _____
(Number of boxes) imprinted as follows:

Name _____
(Number of boxes) imprinted as follows:

Name _____
(Number of boxes) imprinted as follows:

If you have more than three favorite teen-agers then write additional orders on separate sheet of paper.

Ordered by:

Street _____

City, State & Zone _____

☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s
Please include sales tax

\$3.95

100 monogram
boxes \$3.95

Gifts

Name _____

Name only _____

Color of ink _____

Below: _____

\$5.69 a box

as of \$5.95

Press included
set of paper

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Girl Has Questions About First Date



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a few questions and would like to have an opinion concerning them. One, if you go with a boy for the first time, should you let him 'kiss' you? Another, do you think you should park with a boy on the road? What is a good age to begin dating and should you go alone, as one couple, or double-date? Lastly, do you think one should go steady?"

OUR COMMENT: A handshake is a sufficient "good-bye" after a first date. Anything else is like a goodbye kiss to the stranger who sits next to you on the bus. Newspapers across the country are frequently reporting news stories which should convince any individual that it is unwise to park either alone or a busy highway or in some remote country lane. Other reasons that need not be

explained also make it unwise. There is no "best" age to start dating, but there is a "best" way. The "first" dates should be to properly chaperoned activities. It is fitting and proper for parents to provide "taxi service"—to take their teen and date to the party and bring them home. When a teenager becomes old enough to drive—and responsible enough to be trusted with the family automobile—then double-dating is in order. You'll discover, however, that the responsible parent will insist that the automobile is a method of transportation and nothing more. The teenager who puts unexplained mileage on an auto or violates traffic laws usually winds up walking or being chauffeured. Going steady can hardly be recommended for the teenager just starting to have dates.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, CHELSEA, MICH. Send to: URBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Electronic Brain To Aid Traffic Safety Officials

Lansing — Michigan's war against traffic accidents, being waged on many fronts, has a new recruit ready to spring into action around the first of the year: an electronic genius weighing four tons and able to store several billion isolated pieces of information in its brain center—the GE-115 Computer.

The new computer which costs nearly a half-million dollars will provide an automated system of keeping driver records, especially on problem drivers. Secretary of State James M. Hare said in announcing the acquisition which will be housed and operated by the Department of State.

Hare said he expected the computer would be installed this January in a newly established processing center in his department. In addition to handling the traffic safety program and other data processing of the Secretary of State, it will also serve the Corporation and Securities Commission and Teacher's Retirement.

The computer file on problem drivers is expected to be a "real boon" in the areas of safety, Hare said. "We'll be able to keep close tabs on persons who get into constant trouble with their driving and to take remedial action much more quickly and effectively."

Hare said the plan for the computer is to convert all problem driver records by next July . . . about 300,000 of them. The computer will be able to completely update the file daily . . . posting accident records, convictions, and other data . . . in a mere 84 minutes. The new procedure is built around maintaining driver records on magnetic tape, which is readable by the computer.

"For the first time, we'll have access to detailed data on which to base safety decisions," Hare said. "This information is not available now because we simply don't have the manpower to ferret it out of the files."

The kind of information we'll expect the computer to provide should go a long way in helping us to determine what kind of overall safety program will work best in Michigan, Hare said.

"We'll be able to tell what kinds of persons get into accidents, on what types of roads accidents happen most often . . . the

percentage of persons who have had driver training that get into accidents . . . the correlation between the sex, age, and type of persons who get into the most accidents along with the types of vehicles involved . . . whether problem driver parents pass their problem-driving on down to their children . . . along with other information which is not now available."

According to Hare, computer-produced statistics will be made available to the State Safety Commission, the National Safety Council, the Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University, and other universities and organizations studying safety problems.

Currently the Secretary of State's department maintains files on nearly five million Michigan drivers. And although only from seven to 10 percent of the total motorist force comprises the category known as "problem drivers," the data in the files on these drivers comprises about 20 percent of the entire total.

"To start out with, the state will put only the problem driver file on the computer. But later on, we may be able to convert our entire file on the computer," Hare said.

The state's files include such information as the driver's age, height, weight, birthdate, all past convictions, accident reports, suspensions, driver education records, restrictions and pertinent medical data.

LIVING COST UP

President Johnson has announced that living costs increased by one-fifth of 1 per cent in September. This is an increase of 1.2 percent over September a year ago. This is the consumer price statistics announced monthly by the Labor Department. The President also said that wages had risen 11.8 percent in the last 44 months.

TAKE CARE

Overhead wires can be deadly if they're forgotten or overlooked. Never assume that insulated wires carrying current are safe to touch because insulation may become ineffective with age. It is best to avoid running wires across buildings or over driveways.

About Your Social Security

The postman always rings twice, so the saying goes. Before he can ring at all when he delivers your social security checks, he has to know where you are. If you are receiving monthly social security checks and you move, it is important for you to act twice.

First, let the Social Security Administration know your new address. Second, notify the Post Office of the change so they can forward your check in case the notice to the social security office is too late to change your address on your check.

How should you let the social security office know? Fill out the post card form they gave you when you first received your check. Be sure to show your claim number on the card; check the block which says this is a change of address; sign your name; and show your new address.

If you don't have this form, you may write the same information on a post card or in a letter and send it to your nearest social se-



TROOP 84
We worked on our flags for three weeks. Today we got them done. We had treats. By next week all Troop 84 girls must have their registration and fees. The people in the five department are very nice. We are glad they let us use it. Scribbs Jane Dickelman, Helper, Rhonda Romine.

TROOP 77
President Penny Eisenbeiser presided at the meeting of Senior Girl Scout Troop 77, held Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser.

Principal item of business was discussion of a bake sale to be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, the location to be announced later. Named as the committee in charge were Tina Lindauer, Barbara Watson, Pat Widenman, and Kathy Foster.

Also discussed was the Senior Girl Scouts project of earning money by doing odd jobs for people of the community. Those who wish to have the Girl Scouts work for them may contact Sandy Severn or Penny Eisenbeiser, it was announced.

Named as a public relations committee were Barbara Arnett and Sandy Severn.

There was some discussion of

curity office. Or, if you prefer, you may telephone the social security office and they will send you a card. You may want to visit that office to have the card filled out there. Regardless of how you get the notice-of-change-of-address to the social security office, the important thing is to get it there soon.

In addition, before you move, let the Post Office know your new address. They have a form that you can fill out—do it before you move. You can get the Post Office form from your mailman.

To get your checks on time, act in time, notify your social security office and your Post Office before you move.

the troop's plans to place Christmas decorations in the Post Office final plans, however, will be completed at the next troop meeting, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the home of Bev Boyer.

Girls of Troop 77 plan to attend the Portage Trails Sea Scout Flotilla at Ann Arbor, Friday, Nov. 27, from 8 until 12 p.m.

You can go a long way in the world if you make it your business to mind your own business.

LONGEVITY ADVICE
Philadelphia, Pa. — Mrs. Lucinda Wadlington, celebrating her 106th birthday, was asked if she could account for her long life. Looking up from a birthday card, she said, "I listened to the Lord's words, 'Honor thy father and thy mother,' and that's something a lot of kids don't do today." Mrs. Wadlington was born in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Sell it with a Standard Want Ad.

Better Living Begins When You Own A New Home

CONSIDER LANEWOOD

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

CHLSEA RESTAURANT

JOHN and ELLA McMILLAN

Santa has Christmas well in hand!



FOLKS USE CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR MANY PURPOSES

HERE ARE A FEW:

- Christmas • Vacations • Education
- Appliances • Taxes • Rainy Day

YOU CAN CHOOSE THE CLASS THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET AND YOUR GOAL

\$.50 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 150.00
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 250.00
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 500.00
\$20.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$1,000.00

NOW... is the time to...



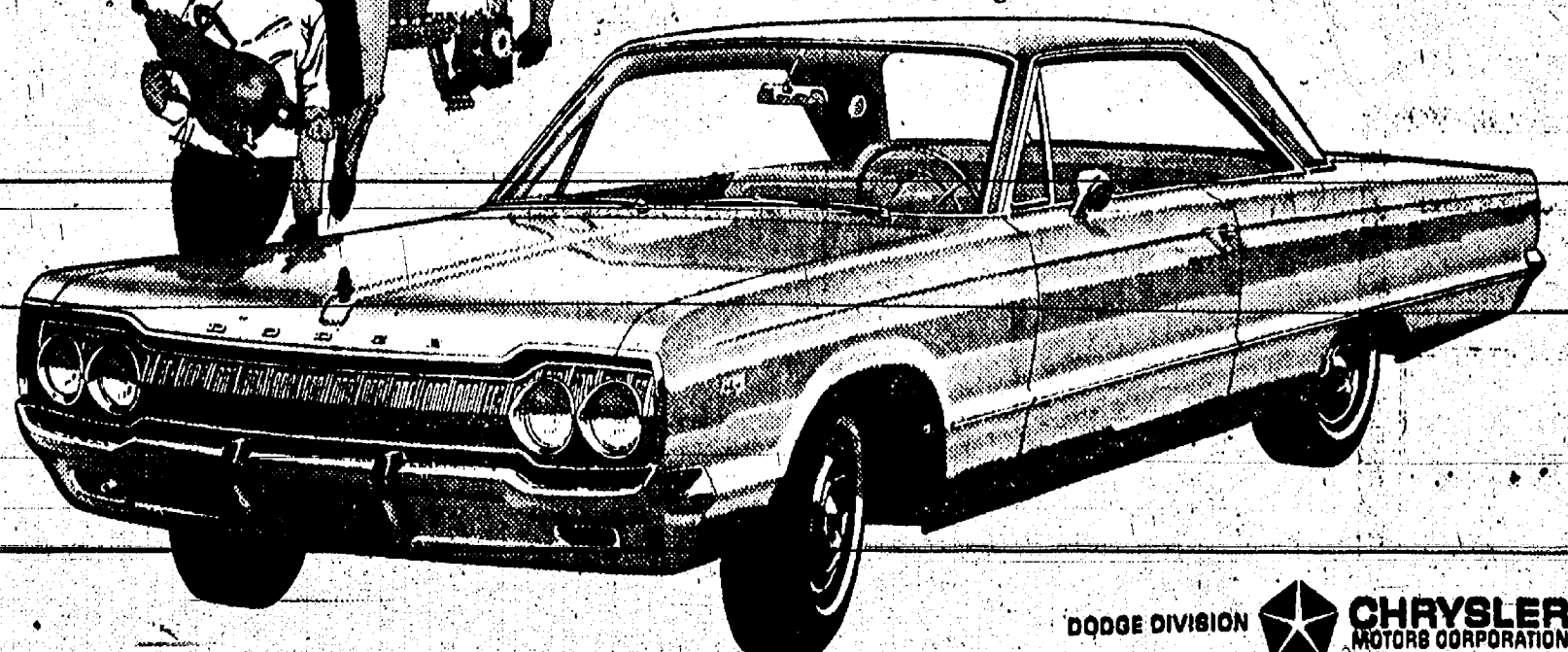
FIRST PAYMENT ON 1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB DUE DECEMBER 1

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Just your style

'65 Dodge Polara: A big handsome hunk of machinery that's raising eyebrows all over the country. Outside, neat, clean, distinctive. Inside, inches bigger than last year. Quicker, too. With a 383 cu. in. V8, standard equipment that likes regular gas best. Climb in and take a look around. Appointments and trim that you would expect only on more expensive cars.

Nicest thing about the '65 Dodge Polara. If the looks, spirit, and luxury get you going, the price won't slow you down. Dodge comes on big for '65. Why not come along for the ride? At your Dodge dealer's.



CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

'65 Dodge Polara

G. A. SALES & SERVICE

3231 Manchester Road
WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW" NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

PROTECTION

How you can slipcover your slipcovers. That is, you can protect the fabric from excessive soil, especially during the summer months, by applying one of the new aerosol fabric coating sprays.

You can also use the aerosol fabric-coater on upholstered furniture to keep it more dirt resistant and newer looking.

Money is pretty expensive when it gets scarce.

Happy Thanksgiving

On this special day of Thanksgiving let us pause to give thanks for our many blessings in this free country of ours, and for the many deep friendships we treasure.



A. D. MAYER AGENCY

"YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS"
115 PARK STREET CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
PHONE 475-5061

WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM?

Since construction in 1951, three times more animals are being cared for by the HUMANE SOCIETY. This year's total is well over 12,000. In order to give humane care to these homeless animals more space is necessary.

With your help, the HUMANE SOCIETY of WASHTENAW COUNTY will begin construction on an 80% expansion of its shelter in the Spring of 1965.

HUMANE SOCIETY of Washtenaw County

MAIL-IN-pledge

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

I wish to donate \$_____ to help build the new Shelter addition.

MAIL TO: Humane Society of Washtenaw County
Rte. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich.
(Donations Tax Deductible)

Deer Hunters Mostly Find Good Luck

Lansing—Michigan deer hunters, estimated to be more than 500,000, got off to a good start with their 1964 season in spite of wet weather which forced most of them out of the woods during the afternoon of their Nov. 16 opener in the eastern Upper Peninsula and the entire Lower Peninsula.

In the western part of the Upper Peninsula, where the season started Nov. 14, hunters had a full day of shooting before some of them were rained out.

Conservation Department field reports indicate that hunting success was running better than a year ago above the Straits, from normal to high in the northern Lower Peninsula, and slightly below last season in the southern part of the state when the rains came.

How close hunters come to the Department's pre-season kill estimate of more than 30,000 white-tails depends pretty much upon the weather during the next two week-ends when gun pressure should again build up to high levels.

Already pointing toward a good kill during the early stage of the season is the fact that 1½-year-old bucks have made up about 70 percent of nearly 3,800 deer examined at the Department's four roadside biological checking stations in the Lower Peninsula.

Bucks in this age class account for the biggest share of each season's take. When they represent more than two-thirds of the total bag, it's a sign that hunters have had better than average success.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

1. Who was the author of this verse?

2. To whom was he writing?

3. Just what does it mean for us today?

4. Where may it be found?

(Answers on page 14)

Those who need advice rarely want it; those who ask for it seldom follow it.

You might as well laugh at yourself at times; everyone else does.

South School Notes

All of South School is preparing for Thanksgiving through studies of the Pilgrims, Indians, Puritans and Pioneers.

Third Grade—Mrs. Matsen

Our class is working on an Indian and Pioneer Unit. The children made a mural depicting the Indians and Pilgrims. We have a display set up of arrowheads, canoes, Indian beads and tepees. The children have also seen slides about the Indians.

On Tuesday two Pilgrim ladies, Susan Rogers and Sandy Notten, escorted four sections of the Kindergarten to our room to see and hear about our Pilgrim mural. Jacqueline Schiller explained the activities of the early settlement during their first winter in America.

The first water color lesson of a still life pumpkin and gourd theme helps to make our room very gay for Thanksgiving.

Steven Foster presented us with a Thanksgiving Hallmark decoration to add to the Pilgrim atmosphere.

In Social Studies we are now studying the Pilgrims and Puritans.

KINDERGARTEN—Mrs. McKerron

If you want to hear the sound of Indian tom-toms, see an Indian war dance and hear some chanting around a make-believe campfire, come to our room.

We are also keeping a daily weather chart and are marking it each day with a weather symbol.

FIRST GRADE—Mrs. Benford

Our class has been studying the Pilgrims and Indians for the past two weeks. As a culmination of our unit we will have Thanksgiving Feast on Wednesday, Nov. 25, during the noon hour. Each child will dress as a Pilgrim or Indian, part of each costume will be made in school by the child. We will sit at a long table with pine-cone turkey place-cards and eat our lunch. After our meal we will sing the songs and play the Indian games that we have learned.

KINDERGARTEN—Mrs. Hissel

A Thanksgiving feast will be held in our room. Before the feast, as all Pilgrims and Indians, we must make the food (ours is paper), dishes and utensils (paper). Place-mats will also be made by the children. Through our experience we will practice table manners and learn more about the Indians and Pilgrims.

Selfishness destroys character and it will destroy a nation.

Most religious arguments are over non-essentials.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Nov. 30—Macaroni and cheese, balagna sandwich, stewed tomatoes, peaches.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Beef biscuit roll and gravy, green beans, fruit whip.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Bean Soup, crackers, sloppy joes, cherry cobbler.

Thursday, Dec. 3—Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, pineapple.

Friday, Dec. 4—Tuna casserole, Jell-O salad, peas, cookies.

Christmas Preview SALE

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 27-28

GE
PORTABLE
TV
Only
\$89⁹⁵

General Electric
STEAM IRON
\$11⁸⁸

General Electric
HAIR DRYER
\$15⁸⁸

6-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIOS
\$8⁸⁸

RECORD STORAGE
CABINET
Regular \$29.95
\$14⁸⁸

AUTOMATIC
PHONOGRAPH
\$29⁹⁵

SUNBEAM
FRY PANS
Priced from \$8⁸⁸

General Electric
DRYER
3 temperatures.
\$148⁸⁸

General Electric
30" RANGE
\$138⁸⁸
with trade

General Electric
AM-FM
RADIOS
\$26⁸⁸

General Electric
CONSOLE
STEREO
With AM-FM Radio
\$148⁸⁸

MAYTAG
WRINGER
WASHER
\$98⁸⁸
with trade

MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
\$178⁰⁰
with trade

HOOVER CANISTER
TYPE CLEANER
\$34⁸⁸

GE CLOCK
Snooze alarm, lighted dial.
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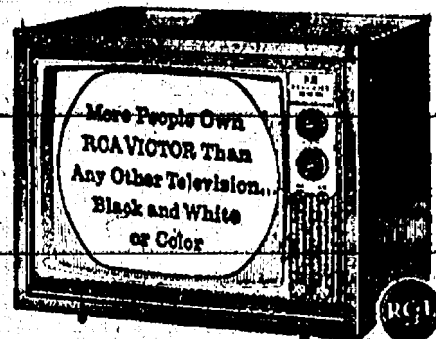
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