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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

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Bulldogs Pounce on Pinckney,54-0

Meet Strong Team From South Lyon Friday Evening

crushed Pinckney, 54-0. Chelsea started rather slowly as they led 7.0 at the end of the first period.

Midway in the first quarter the Bulldogs took over on the Pinck-ney 85 following a fumbled pass Livestock from center on fourth down. Eight plays later the Buildogs scored as Pair Building blocks by Homer Nixon and Dan Mayer from the two-yard line. The Laughlin hit over blocks by Dave soon to be acted upon and constooth decay Rowe and Gary Dault to nose the tracts let for a new livestock

The second T.D. came early in plays. Al Shauer hit over Chuck Koengeter's block for the extra

Still in the second quarter, H.B. yard shot off tackle behind blocking by Dick Irwin, Richie Wood

scored midway in the quarter as and Rolland Spaulding. tra point. Dave McLaughlin had Others on the committee are Mt. Calvary.

Still in the third period Dance representing 4-H and FrA groups, with special plaques.

Ferris, running with the reserves Tuesday's meeting was held in A guest at Monday's meeting the observance of the annual

Roger Hermans block allowed Mc- was Glenn Clark, formerly of Dex-Laughlin to get rolling and Tackle ter, who is operating the former Mrs. George Hart spent several

friends turned out for the oc- commissioner of the new Ameri- zann Cort. South Lyon. Heef Trophy-Nell Haarer, Sa. University administration

stock; leaders, Wendell Reinhart Woodmen of the World Awards Schiller, and James Lounsbery, some time ago. and Victor Grossman, Manchester. (2 United States flags-Country Chelsea; Milton Yost, Ypsilanti. Swine-Saline 4-H Farmers; Cooks, leader, Mrs. Orman Haas, leaders, Clarke Gordon and David Ann Arbor; Busy Belles, leader, Ann Arbor; Melinda Schwartz, may try to cash the stolen checks. Gordon, Saline.

Mrs. Webb Harwood, Ann Arbor, Clinton; Larry Newhouse, YpsilanHorse—Up and Down Saddle Kiwanis Chicago Award Trip—
Club; leaders, Herman Koenn and Richard Haist, Chelsea; Janice Field arons Town!

Horning, Manchester, Karen Spike, Whitmore Lake, Janice Haas, and Chelsen, Mrs. George Macomber, and one of the following: Ray lanti.

Ann Arbor; Mrs., Orman Haas, Ticknor, Donald T icknor, Adolph Frozen Foods-Eloise Herman, Ann Arbor; Zina Bolgos, Ann Ar- Steinke, John Hall and James and Janice Haas, Ann Arbor, Fisher, Ann Arbor (Winter Club Marie Ann Scherdt, Dexter.

> 4.H Members-Rose Sharon Yost, Ypsilanti; and Patty Brad- Mary Ann Paul, Manchester.

Needlework Guild Fluoridation Ingathering

4:30 p.m., the Chelsea branch of the Needlework Guild is holding its annual ingathering.
A tea is being held in connec-

Bids Out for

Everett Van Riper, Community building on the fairground prop-

the second period as Wilson again the second from two yards out. The from the proceeds of Chelsea's Guests of 125th Anniversary celebration.

similar to those in operation in youth here.

Still in the third period Dalice representing 4-H and FFA groups. with special plaques.

on the second play Ferris took that meeting speakers stressed genarian Night when men of the fairs of another nation; but they cookie sale: Mrs. Ralph Klingler; who went all the way, 65 yards eventually affects legislation at chairman; and Nov. 9, annual Ki- house being robbed, his property Max Hepburn. for a T.D. There were five beauti- state and national levels. wanis-sponsored pancake supper ful blocks thrown as Co-Capt. A guest at Tuesday's meeting at the new High school cafeteria.

Of Water Being Held Today Given OK

At the Village Council meeting Tuesday evening, it was voted to include fluoridation equipment in tion with the ingathering with Chelsea's water improvement pro-Elton K. Musbach as chair- gram when construction gets under in charge. Last Friday night, on Chelsea The ingathering tea is taking pointed out by Dr. Otto K. Enderway next spring. It had been gelke, director of the Washtenaw County Health Department at a previous meeting of the Council that it would be advantageous to include such equipment at the time new water installation is being done in Chelsea since the cost would be only a fraction of what it would amount to if the equipment were added later.

Dr. Engelke was also present. representatives of state health big play in the drive was a pass Fair Board president, reported at agencies, prepared to answer from Wilson to End Charles Cam- the Chamber of Commerce meet- questions regarding water fluorieron good for 11 yards. Dave Mc. ing Tuesday evening that bids are dation as a means of preventing

Farmers To Be Van Riper also urged that a steer club be organized in Chelsea, Kiwanis Club

Matt Murphy scored on a nine- courage steer raising by farm teacher, whose hobby is delving into the history of cemeteries in Norbert Merkel was named this area, was the guest speaker olic Youth Week, Oct. 25-Nov. 1, night in the Home Ec. room at the Robert Eisele, Mrs. George Ellenand Charley Waller. Q.R. Ed. chairman of a committee to look at the Kiwanis club meeting Mon- all Catholic grade school pupils in Junior High school. Appointed to serve with Merkel first Catholic church and ceme- Mary's church. In the third period Chelsea on the committee were Paul Mann tery in the Chelsea area, located High school young people of northwest of the village. The the Catholic faith are to attend

Paul Frisinger and Richard Haist historical spots in this vicinity Nations."

hon and aided by a block from David Strieter, chairman of the 6:30 p.m. at the regular meeting social and physical—the positive Matt Murphy went 15 yards un retail merchants committee who place in the Methodist church so contribution youth are making to Brownie, Mrs. John Chaplin; troop touched for the score. Lauhon told of the progress of plans for cial center, the annual Farmers, national life. They are urged on consultant, Mrs. James Windell passed to Alton Nixon for the ex- holiday promotion projects:

Night, with Anton Nielsen in by the theme "Spiritualize Youth secretary, Mrs. James Herman; tra point.

Jack Merkel reported on a re- charge; Oct. 31, the children's Vitalize Nations". They are registrar, Mrs. Carl Mayer. In the fourth quarter the regu- cent hardware dealers' meeting Halloween party. W. J. Grossman, aware that one should not presumed for two plays and held in Ypsilanti, stating that at chairman; Nov. 2, annual Octo- to interfere with the internal af- dar sale: Mrs. Edwin Sutter; Speer, and Mrs. Ted Faist.

Danny Mayer's block on the 15 Sylvan Theatre under the name days this week in Ottawa, O.,

school. Their summer projects, which carried them their place on the honor roll were cooking and baking. From left, they are Janice Wood, daugh-

FOUR MEMBERS of the Merrie Maids 4-H ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood; Vickie Blackclub who were listed on the county honor roll an- law, daughter of the Edward Blacklaws; Patty nounced Thursday evening at the atinual fall Guest, whose parents are Mr and Mrs Willard Achievement Night program at Ann Alber High, Guest; and Mary Kay Alber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alber. Leaders of the Merrie Maids club are Mrs. Dan Ewald, Mrs. George Heydlauff and Mrs. Roland Eder.

Catholic Youth Week Will Be Observed Sunday

In observance of National Cath-

Sophomore Al. Shauer bucked Representing the Fair Board on church building is no longer there the 10 o'clock Mass. A breakfast over from the two-yard line. Dalice the committee are John Brooks, but occasional burials still take will follow the 10 o'clock service. Ferris hit off-tackle for the ex- Carl Heller and Everett Van Riper, place in the cemetery, known as Theme of National Catholic Youth Week this year is the sloa 3-yard run in the drive to set Stephen Hayden, FFA advisor; and He advocated marking the many gan, "Spiritualize Youth-Vitalize

Announcements pertaining to they hold.

people point out. The week's activities throughout the nation are aimed at stressing

ing the checks, all made out

Sharon Lutz, Ann Arbor; Julie office.

be missing. The thieves gained entry to the office window in which an air con-

on the lookout for persons who Proving Grounds at Chelsea.

Orthopedic Clinics Set for Children By Health Dept.

mary Payeur, Janice Harwood, or, Mrs. Orman Haas, Zina Bolgos, sea; Judy Woodside, Ann Arbor. offices in Ypsilanti. Practicing gasoline through poor personal Ann Arbor and Karen Spike, MilMrs. J. N. Knapp, Ann Arbor; Soil and Water Conservation—
Mrs. Willis Hassett, Mrs. Naomi Martha and David Lutchka, South locations.

Mrs. Willis Hassett, Paul of Targette Paul o

Investiture Service Held for New Girl Scout Leaders

A Chelsea Girl Scout Neighbor-

Works."

Mrs. Parker E. Sharrard opened the meeting by asking members to introduce themselves and mention their troop and the positions

need not be repeated, the young Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, Mrs. on the Archdiocesan committee's plate showing. Fred Schumm.

Intermediates-Mrs. Peter Severn. Mrs. Byford Speer. Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson, Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Mrs. Leo Bishop, Mrs. Harold O'Neill and Mrs. James Herman. Brownies-Mrs. Ted Faist, Mrs. Lawrence Dietle, Mrs. Gilford who benefit from the Community from it as it speeded up and head-Johnson and Mrs. Robert Shears.

Committee members are Mrs. Mrs. James Windell, Mrs. Ells. The Wm. A. Thomas Co. plant worth Smith, Mrs. Laurance Boy-

predictable—is the driver himself. filled. J. E. Charipar, chief engineer and director of product for the plant by sliding up the top of an Plymouth-De Soto-Valiant Division of Chrysler Corporation, made ditioning unit had been installed this observation today as econmy runs were carried out by 50 auto editors at Chrysler Corporation's

Driving in a fleet of production Valiants, which will be publicly introduced on Thursday, Oct. 29 auto editors registered a wide measured mile under the same controlled driving conditions.

These economy runs by editors portance of the driver's role in

perfect mechanical condition, and

Louhon's pass for the extra point into possibilities for forming such day evening. His talk Monday Chelsea will attend Mass at 8 There were 38 members present Alex Metars, Mrs. David Strieter, wood, Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser, Mrs. centered on the history of the o'clock Sunday morning at St. to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. George Merkel, Mrs. Rolland Stanley Seashore, Mrs. Seashore, White, Mrs. Andy Blackwell, Mrs. who is Girl Scout District chair Russell Gardner, Mrs. John Alber, man, spoke on the topic "The Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Homer

> liam Storey, Investiture service for new

Mrs. Seashore invested the new leaders-Mrs. John Chaplin, Mrs. win, Mrs. Fred Schumm, Mrs. Ken-

The Council suggested that a

mailing list. Anyone wanting or having used Everyone present was asked to Scouts are among the agencies

Chest, it was pointed out. Mrs. Gilford Johnson is the public relations person for the Ann Arbor News. Announcements were made as

F.T.D. Florists have ballots to rote on official national flower. but Killham ignored both. Calendar Sale starts Nov. 9-23.

tact Mrs. Sharrard.

Of the many variables that af- More leaders are needed to start Koch continued pursuit while

White, Mrs. Andy Blackwell, Mrs. After Wife Troop Committee and How It Kuhl, Mrs. Lambert Mepyans, Mrs. Driving Spree Donald Knoll, Mrs. Edwin Paul, Mrs. Charles Ritter, and Mrs. Wil-

leaders followed. Color-bearers had his driver's license suspended were Lauralyn Johnson and Sharon for 30 days when he appeared beas the Bulldogs only had three the dining room of the Congrehalfbacks available, scored on a gational church. Business at the beautifully executed belly play as meeting included reports by Anton he took a pitch-out from Ed. Law Nielsen, color tour chairman, and following coming events: Oct. 26. 2-13

> Wilber Worden, Mrs. Donald Bald- ordinance. Non-payment of either 28. Wilkerson, Mrs. Byford tive of 10 days in jail on each

a Pinckney punt, started to his the importance of the individual in community over 80 years of age left and handed off to McLaughlin molding public opinion which who went all the way, 65 yards eventually affects legislation at chairman; and Nov. 9, annual Ki-house being robbed, his property May Henburn.

The Council suggested—that a paid.

Catholic parent from each troop gram consultant co-ordinator: Mrs. attend the Nov. 6 meeting of the ords state that Police Officer Carl Archdiocesan Committee for Girl Koch first saw Killham's 1954 champion baton twirler. He won Scouts who are holding a leaders' world on the honor in 1952, 1953 and 1954. destroyed, and his children killed. Leaders and co-leaders are listed Scouts who are holding a leaders' model car go through the Main- Kirkendall has been baton twirler Events such as these have urged as follows: Senior Mariner Troop institute that day on spiritual as- Middle street intersection at a for the U. of M. marching band Events such as these nave urged as follows: Senior mariner from high rate of speed at 6:80 p.m. for the U. of m. marching part the high rate of speed at 6:80 p.m. the past four years. He graduated Vitalize Nations". If respect for Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser. League of Catholic Women's Acone's neighbor's possessions is Junior High Intermediates—Mrs. tivities in Detroit. It was also that the front and rear bumpers Ind. hasis, perhaps these dismal events Schaules, Mrs. Wilber Worden, Scouts' mothers place their name had no tail light and no lightly and no lig

Koch followed the car headed south, flashing his spotlight signal Willow Run and Chelsea. Scout uniforms and equipment and the red flasher lights on the police car. The speeding car slowlighted firecracker was thrown ed east on Old US-12, with Koch

Mrs. P. E. Sharrard and Mrs. US-12 Killham's car barely es-James Windell went to the pro- caped head-on crashes with cars or gram institution at Ypsilanti, trucks as he passed traffic in the Affect Gas Villeage 11. Anyone interested may con- the opposite direction, according

Chest Fund Grows Slowly with 9 Days Left To Reach Goal

Band Plans Novel Half-Time Show For Friday's Game

day night's South Lyon-Chelsea football game at the Chelsea ath-

It will be a "Droodles Show." series of formations in the form of doodle drawings which do not make sense until they are explained. The band will play numbers which will give musical clues trial category, traditionally first This method of entertainment was \$4,500 has been credited to the originated by Roger Price of tele- industrial category, including vision fame.

or the show. At last week's show in pre-

Junior Band uniforms were is-

Youth Fined

Jerome R. Killham, Jr., 14300 Ridgement road, Gregory, was assessed fine and costs of \$54.80 and

Killham was assessed additional five area school bands will partifine and costs of \$14.30 for throw- cipate, is scheduled to be held at ing firecrackers from his moving the Chelsea High school football vehicle in violation of a village field here Wednesday evening, Oct. assessment called for an alterna- A feature of the evening's procharge. The fine and costs were

following. Two sheriff's cars were alerted and they drove toward the Chelsea area to aid in the pursuit. Koch had his red light flashing and his siren on during the chase

On two different occasions on

Local Industry Remas Bring Total Near 30%

Chelsea High school band will on the Chelsea Post Office lawn put on a half-time show at Frible filled in to the 30 per cent mark today signifying that Chelsea's Community Chest drive donations to date show that percentage of the \$15,667 goal turned in

Accounting for the largest share of that percentage is the indussome employee contributions but Jon Harris will be drum major most of it from the companies, themselves.

Solicitors in the business divigame-activities a large torch was sion had accounted for \$100 by used. The torch was made for the purpose by students in the art contributions assembled to \$140. department, appropried by Miss Both amounts are only a fraction

> No report was available, as yet from rural solicitors or from the schools, Community Chest officials stated.

The campaign continues hrough Oct. 31, but people of the community are asked to make their contributions as soon as possible to assist volunteers in completing their work.

County Marching **Festival Scheduled**

The Washtenaw County March-

gram will be the appearance of University of Michigan, who was formerly a three-time national

ticipate in the festival here are Stockbridge, Saline, Manchester,

Each band will put on a 10minute show and at the end of ed down slightly as it reached the the program all five bands will

> tees will be in charge of a refresh-Tickets are being sold for the

Chelsea Band Boosters commit-

Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Minerva Worden and Mrs. Worden Moore, all of Detroit, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Masterson.

Mrs. Lynn Kern returned home

feet automobile fuel economy, one new Brownie troops and there are Killham's car turned south on St. Joseph Mercy hospital, An ment was notified that a check of the most important and least also several important jobs to be Steinbach road with the headlights Arbor, having entered the hospital



MYSTERY FARM NO. 72-This one should If you recognize the place, call The Standard office prove to be easy for area residents to identify. It at once, GR 5-3581. The owner of the farm is enis the 72nd in the current series of farm photos "titled to a free mounted shote if he calls at T published each week for readers' identification. Standard office by Saturday.

cleared out the last man. Ferris of Chelsea Theatre. 4-H Youths Receive Awards At Fall Achievement Show

Fall Achievement program was held at the Ann Arbor High school. This event was sponsored leader, Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Chelby the Kiwanis club of Ann Arbor. Many 4-H'ers, 4-H leaders and 4-H sea.

and awards that were presented. one, and the challenge is a good Glenn Eschelbach, Ann Arbor; George Macomber, Ann Arbor. with the other side of sports, the line; Beverly Condit, Ann Ar

Herdsmen Awards-Dairy-Scio Lodi-Junior Farm over Cheisea by 2; Dexter over Dairy-Ronald Rogers, Saline ers; leaders, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney by 13; Manchester to Richard Wheeler, Whitmore Lake; Macomber, Ann Arbor. Sheep-Rogers Corners Herds- wallop Roosevelt; and Minnesota Richard Miller, Dexter.

Beef-Sharon Manchester Live Mrs. Harold Sias, Dexter.

Award of the Clover (leader 5-year clover-Mrs. Carolyn Milan. McCalla, Chelsea; Ralph McCalla, Ann Arbor (Summer Club trophy)

10-year clover-Mrs. Sarah trophy Braun, Saline; Mrs. Arthur Lutz, New Service Club Members-Saline; Charles Reynolds, Ypsilan-

Haselswerdt, Chelsea. 20-year clover—Mrs. Fred Mey- bury, Dexter. 4-H Key Club Awards-Carol Ralph McCalla, Chelsea; Mrs. Car- and Jean Schaible, Ann Arbor. raun, Gretchen Pohnert, Rose-

Summer 4.H Trophy Contest- Valencick, Mrs. Erwin Paul lst place—Country Cooks; lead-er, Mrs. Orman Haas, Ann Arbor. Bird, Milan. Garry

ner, Manchester.

4th place-Blue Ribbon Florists;

men; lenders, Leroy and Robert over Michigan. leaders. Mrs. Laverne Coy and Beverly Condit, Ann Arbor. Woodside Charles Thomas, and

Thursday, Oct. 15, the annual 4-H Erwin Paul and Mrs. Bernard Kem- Spike, Milan.

5th place-Lima-Scio Cooks- Sharon Moravik, Ypsilanti, Su-

Rosemary Payeur, Ann Arbor; Neil bury, Dexter; Nancy Lou Kempf,

Ruth Ann DeBarde, Ann Arbor.

Alumni Recognition-Duane Rogers, Saline; Mrs. Simon Gir-

Beautification of Home Grounds can Football Conference. There's Boys' Agriculture-Steven Bris-Following is a list of the honors too much money involved number tle, Chelsea; Kirk Gordon, Saline;

Dairy Award-Scio Lodi Junior one. Besides the great man has Richard Wheeter, Whitmore Lake, Farmers: leaders. Mr. and Mrs. been having too many conflicts Canning-Diane Feldkamp, Sa-

> upslet U. High by 6; Saline to Harry Macomber, Ann Arbor; Dairy Foods Demonstration-Electire-Gerald Schiller, James

Entomology-Carl Freeman. Field crops-Terril Wild, Saline.

Garden-Wesley Bommer. Man-Cort, South Lyon. Girls' Home Economics-Janice

Home Improvement—Carol Red. Health Department. Home improvement—Cardi Red. 12 In Ann Arbor, the clinic will the editors in competition, they

4-H Leaders—Mr. and Mrs. deman, Chelsea; Joanne Jedele, In Ann Arbor, the clinic will the editors in competition, they

Relate McCelle, Chelsea; Mrs. Car- and Jean Schaible, Ann Arbor. be held in St. Joseph's hospital showed that an average driver can Loadership-Earl Heller, Chel-

2nd place—Busy Belles; leader, County Medals—

Results of Braun, Whitmore Lake, Rob
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Results of Mrs. Mannie Houk and notification of their clinic appoints daughter, Mrs. Memie Kroese of Norvell.

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Thieves Net \$6,000 Loot at Thomas Plant James Herman, Mrs. Harold O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Cameron,

on Fletcher road, just north of er, Mrs. Beryl Hafley, Mrs. Edwin Trinkle road in Lima township, was broken into some time Friday with more than \$6,000 in negotiwith more than \$6,000 m negoti-able checks. The satchel contain- Driving Habits

Chelsea; Carol Braun and Rose from an unlocked drawer in th protector was also discovered to

Area banks were alerted to be

clinics will be held in Ann Arbor achieving good fuel economy, "The and Ypsilanti on Nov. 3 and 4, way a car is driven and cared for respectively, to offer examinations is really the deciding factor beto those children with orthopedic tween average and excellent fuel chester; Nancy Page and Suzann problems who are not currently economy," he said. under medical care for the condition and who have not been ex- 6-cylinder engine has been design-Lutz, Barbara Marshall, and Char- Harwood, Mary Lou Payeur and amined within the past year, ac- ed and tuned to deliver optimum 15-year clover-Mrs. Lewis les Thomas, Ann Arbor: Milton Rosemary Payeur, Ann Arbor; cording to Dr. Otto K. Engelke, fuel economy," Charipar explained, director, Washtenaw County "but even with these Valiants in

> Lyon. | locations. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houk and Swine_Kirk Gordon, Saline, Dr. Engelke stated that attend. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houk and Garry Eschelbach, Ann Arbor, ance at the clinics will be limited children were Sunday afternoon

night, the theives getting away Editors See How

One Minute SPORTS OUIZ

State game?

games ended in shut-outs? 3. Were the White Sox ever shut-out? 4. How did the Navy-Syracuse football game come out? 5. When is the Southern Cal-California football game?

(Answers on page 11) Standard Want Ads get results!

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Widmayer had as their guest from Wednesday until Saturday, Oct. 7-10, Mrs. 1. Who won the Iowa-Michigan of LaFayette, Ind. Their guests from Monday until Saturday of 2. How many 1959 World Series last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Elmhurst, Ill.

> Lynne Freeman of St. Mary's Academy, Monroe, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Freeman.

Mrs. Wesley Morrison has been patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, since Saturday, Oct. 10.

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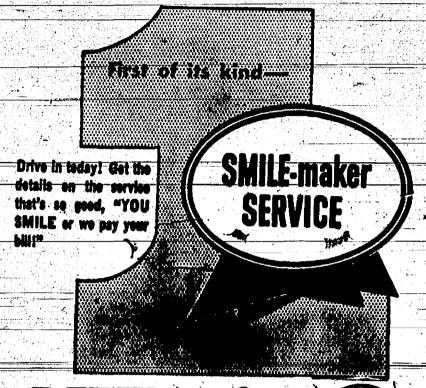
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tion in the Oct. 15 issue of The Standard, proved

MYSTERY' FARM NO. 71-The photo of to be the Elmer Haab place at 13081 Waters road. Mystery Farm No. 11, published without identifica. Haab has lived on the farm since he was seven

Two Ponds Provide Easy Identification Of Elmer Haab Farm on Waters Road

published in the Oct. 15 issue of at Chelsea-High-School, and active hood and has served on the Church The Chelsea Standard was recog- in the Rogers Corners Herdsmen Council. Mrs. Haab is a member nized at once early Thursday by 4-H club. He specializes in Brown church. Mrs. Walter Haab, a sister-in-law Swiss cows as his project.

Their mother, the former Clara Youngest member of the Elmer Egeler, J. Godfrey Grau, Christian went to live on the farm when son, Luther. she was married to Christian Grau. a widower with one daughter, now Seitz.

Elmer, Haab bought the farm church, Rogers Corners. Mr. Haab deep at the center. It has never April 26, 1947, from the estate is a member of the church Brother- | dried up since the Haabs rememof his mother.

The farm includes a total of 112 acres. Haab does general farming and raises cows, sheep, pigs and chickens.

The present house and the large barn at the left were built in 1917 following a cyclone which destroyed original buildings. While the house was under construction the Christian Grau, family lived in an old stone house which is still on the property, behind the present home but not visible in the photo. TROOP 76-Christian Grau's daughter, Mrs. At this meeting we worked on Beuerle, was critically injured Mr. Howard brought a box of when the house was destroyed by

The Elmer Haab family includes son, Keith, who is a freshman

Rogers Corners. Walter Haab also is a member of the Wide Awake vate owner, Sept. 2, 1835. lived on the farm when he was a 4-H club led by Mrs. Walter Wolf. Succeeding owners are listed as

Weinmann Huab, and the two boys Haab family is their four-year-old Grau, Mrs. Clara Grau and Elmer Mrs. Haab is the former Malinda

Mrs. Amanda Beuerle of Ann Ar- The family is active in the wor of the church at Zion Lutheran photo is approximately six feet

Buss farm.

At this meeting we worked or

leather for making wallets or At the end of the meeting we great bangs from little talked about the Green Bar campgrow. out at Camp Kirliex, Oct. 23-25.

In delving int the history of

follows: John McLean, Frederick

Christian Grau had only one brother, John Grau. The larger pond she

Approximately one-quarter of the pond, at the right, is on the neighboring Clarence Buss farm. The buildings at the right and the smaller pond are also on the

In addition to Mrs. Walter Haab, those who identified the farm correctly are Julius Blaess. Mrs. Elmer Haab, Paul Eisele of Manchester, Mrs. Alfred Schneider, Mrs. Walter Beutler, Susan Hines, Thomas Lounsbery, Ron Satterthwaite and Herbert Hinderer.

would-be drinking driver change purses for leather-manship. should always remember that-

of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The Haabs also have a daughter, the farm since it was government now stationed in Korea. He en-Haab. The farm is located at 13081 Colleen, who is in the fifth grade owned, the Haabs found that Ros. tered the service Nov. 19, 1958 and Waters road, one-half mile west of at North Elementary school. She well Preston became the first pri- had his previous training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Bible Verse To Study

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto Salvation."

Who made the above declara-

2. To whom was he writing? 3. Where was he at the time? 4. Where may this verse be

SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

Crane Work - Beach Building

PREE ESTIMATES **BOB FITZSIMMONS**

Chrysler Proving Ground

BOWLING LEAGUE Standings as of Qct. 19

Volverine "Kega" Reith's Plumbing Dettling's Marathon 12 Prigid Products 19-Wolverine "Taps"12 Dexter Bowling Club 10 Foor's Service lison-Motor Sales

High 3 games, team: Frigid Pro-High single game, team; Wolver-

ne "Kegs," 840. High 3 games, individual: Dann, 598.

High single game, individual L. Dann, 224. 200 scores and over: L. Dann 224: E. Kiel. 211.

he Serviceman's Corner

Matthew Brown

<u>Promoted to Corporal</u>

Matthew Brown, stationed with the U.S. Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been promoted from the rank of private first class to lance corporal. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Brown of Gregory. He entered the service

Pfc. Kenneth Robards Stationed in Korea

in July, 1958.

Pfc. Kenneth Robards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robards, is

(Answers on page 9)

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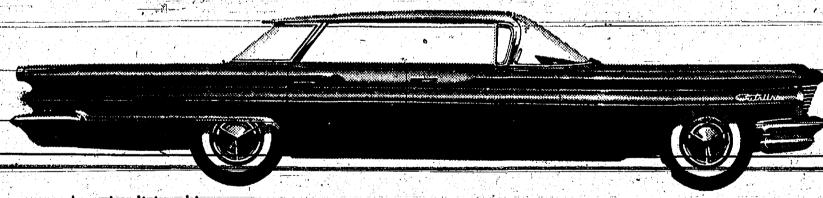
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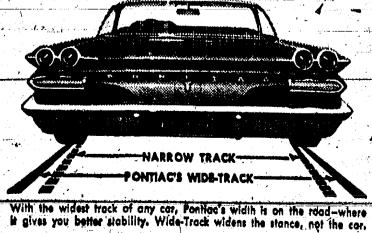
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The boys finished the wal plaques which are to be exhibited at the Pack meeting tonight Thursday). Boys in Den III are Tommy Gardner, Bruce Spencer, Ralph

Gary White, scribe.

CUB_SCOUT

NEWS

Frisch, Teddy Ewald, Ned Blacklaw and Carson Soule.

PTA NEWS The next meeting of the Wash Manchester, Nov. 5, will feature a talk by Dr. Gordon Thomas, state parliamentarian on parliamentary procedure. Officers of the student council and class officers of the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades have been invited. Any others who are interested may also attend. Those who need transportation may call David Soule or Dr.

Charles Miller. A free spinal examination will be given any student in the Chelsea schools. The only requirements are that he go to Dr. Miller's office at 138 East Middle with at least one parent before 5 p.m. any school day next week. This is a

cording to the President, Dr. Charles Miller. LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grubaugh of Dexter, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warshoff of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Buck of Gun







From NICK PRAKKEN, Manager

With the opening of the small game season we are making our annual plea to all hunters, "Please don't disable our cables."

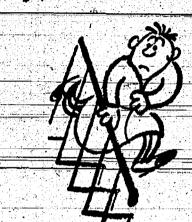
Ironically, a shotgun-damaged cable could affect the lives of two classes of people in which the hunter should be most interested

is own and those of farmers who often are hunters

Each year there are nearly as many hunter injuries as there are cable damage reports. Last year they num. bered 216 in Michigan.

In most cases a telephone comes into use when a hunter's friends quickly look for help, whether it be to call a doctor, ambulance, hospital or family.

You might say it's possible for a hunter's life to hang by a telephone tine which won't work if it's shot full of holes . . . and farmers are not at all happy if they can't get a phone call through because of damaged cable facilities.



call the Business Office.

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PARTING SHOT: The high heel must have been invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelses High School Journalism Club

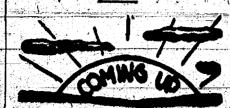
In World History the Sophe

card samples. Mr. Hayden, student

advisor, gave instructions on the

was chairman.

Co-Editors Jill Barkley and Tassie Cavadas



Oct. 22—Assembly for boys. N-ROTC lecture.

Oct. 23-Pootball game here are urged to pay their dues as R. Koch, 200. with South Lyon. Oct. 26-Assembly for all, "Be. until they do.

yond this World" Oct. 28-JV football game with

a combination of Junior and Sen- Pichea, Ellen Eckhard. Substitutes Ritter, 502. fors High Bands, did a precision chosen were Susic Hatt, Susic drill to the tune of "Over the Geiske. They will all be working Head Majorette Lynn learning the new cheers immedi-Slusser and Majorette Lynne ately. Congratulations, girls! Fahrner put on a fire-baton twirl-

Eddie Brown and Paul Frisinger concerning Rome. They are als (and brother and both parents) attended the Engineering and Architecture Career Conference held Chitecture Career Conference held English students have been kep at Ann Arbor High school Tuess busy studying vocabulary, givin day, Oct. 6.

day, Oct. 6.

Similar conferences will take place in the future, about one a month. Mr. George Berman, our the first six weeks. Although Mr. guidance counselor, attended the McGill said that no six-week tes above meeting and asks that all would be given this marking peri interested students and their par- od, notebooks were due October 1 ents attend some of the forthcoming programs. They are open to people in all of Washtenaw county and will be announced to for the distribution of Christmas our students well in advance.

Athletic Board members agreed selling of these cards. It is now to buy the megaphones for our up to the members of the class to varsity cheerleading squad, which take orders so the cards can be will paint the 'phones to help keep delivered as soon as possible. down the cost. Phil McDaniels and Ed Lauhon were appointed the No one can say the seniors secure firemen and policemen to aren't busy. They earned several park cars and patrol fences at the more dollars to help them along Pinckney game. Athletic Board on their senior trip by working will be unable to furnish shoes at the senior stand at the Chelsea-Pinckney game. Paul Frisinger for any sport this year.

Art I classes have been work- All seniors have now had their ing outdoors, doing rough sketches picture taken and are eagerly of houses, trees, etc. From these awaiting the proofs. Last Saturthey made ink, water paint, and day was the last day they could colored chalk drawings. Before be taken. this they did color charts with Seniors David Rowe and Roger ing with sandstone, making mod- ball team, were interviewed over the radio on Oct. 14. They talked ern designs and ash trays. Art II class is mastering (?) about the Chelsea-Pinckney game

lettering in the medium of black beld at the local field last Friday. ink. They will continue until the end of October, when they start Christmas projects.

A class in Russian language president; Francis Shepard, secreunder the leadership of Mr. Don- tary; and Kris Kayser, program ald Bussler meets in Mr. Alfred director, Many people have put Smith's room Wednesday nights their names in the library books, at 7:30. In its second meeting the and there are some beautiful ilclass learned simple Russian lustrations scribbled on characters phrases and reviewed the Russian in some books. The librarians

BETTER RATTLE

alphabet. It is interesting to note would appreciate having the illusthat Mr. Alfred Smith, Mr. John trations left to the publishers. The Junior High football team played a game with Saline, Wed PALMERS nesday, Oct. 7, losing by a score of

> Ypsilanti instead. Junior High Camera club elected as officers Richard Houston, president; Nancy Johnson, vice-president; Bob Snyder, secretary, Bob Shackleton, reporter. The treasurer will be appointed later, and meetings will be held twice a

13-0. The game with Jackson St. Mary's has been canceled. The

team will play West Side from

Junior High Library club has

elected as officers Cheryl Werner,

president; Grace Kushmaul, vice-

The noon choir has been busy practicing for an assembly with the Laramell choir and for a Christmas concert. They have also been working on plans for a semi-

Every man sets himself a certain goal, in life—the hard part is to live up to it.

armal mid-December dance.

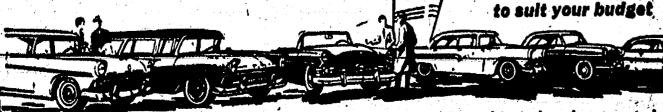
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McGill, Mr. George Marshall, and Mr. George Bergman are members of the class. However, high school	Chelsea Drug Sylvan Center Schnieder's
Bad weather canceled the last	Chelsea Grinding Spaulding Chevrolet Chelsea Products No. 2
business meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association. The next one	The Pub Chelsea Products No. 1

ousiness meeting of the Girl Athletic Association. The next on was Oct. 19. Some of the activi- 200 games and over: L. Apel, ties for the fun night afterwards 248; J. Pilkington, 241-205; R. Edwere basketball, volleyball, Indian er, 232; R. Spaulding, 224-201; The going is always the dodge ball, and others. Students G. Burnett, 208; E. Bazenski, 208; when you are on the level. they are not considered members 500 series and over: L. Apel

597; R. Eder, 568; G. Burnett, 568; E. Miller, 552; D. Ringe, 550; J. Junior High cheerleaders were Kuzenski, 543; J. Wellnitz, 536; hosen Oct. 14 after three weeks' D. Walz. 532; R. Koch. 529; A. practice. Those honored were Kris Keezer, 521; T. McClear, 516; V. At the half-time show of the Kayser, Audrey Hays, Pam Kush- Beck, 509; E. Bazenski, 505; R. Chelsea Pinckney game the band, maul, Cheryl Werner, Sharon Bauer, 503; J. Eisemann, 503; C. 600 series and over: J. Pilkington, 640; R. Spaulding, 605.

> THURSDAY NIGHT DIVISION Standings as of Oct. 15

	In World History the Sopho- more class is reading a chapter	Chelsea. Mfg. No. 218 10
	concerning Rome. They are also working on maps to correspond	Merkel Bros. 17 11 Gieske TV 17 11
	with their reading. Sophomore English students have been kept	T. Birds 17 11 Jiffy Mixers 16 12
	busy studying vocabulary, giving- oral talks, and writing descriptive themes. Geometry students are	Dettling Marathon 16 12
	reviewing the work given to them the first six weeks. Although Mr.	Frank's Bar 13 15 Chelsea Spring 11 17
į	McGill said that no six-week test would be given this marking peri-	Lou & Sam
	od, notebooks were due October 14.	218; R. Worden, 209; N. Fahrner

Members of the Junior Class met 202; R. Roy, 200. 500 series and over: R. Worden, 577; L. Apel, 557; G. Harmon, 547; V. Hafley, 527; R. Apel, 525; J Stofer, 518; H. Fletcher, 518; R. Roy, 517; B. Browning, 516; N. Fahrner, 509; P. DeFant, 506; C. Koengeter, 502; C. Lentb, 500.

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Standings as of Oct. 18

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	Men, 500 series: N. Fahrner,
.,	502; M. Apel, 535; R. Apel, 559.
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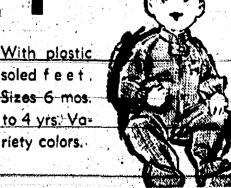




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Sunday, Oct. 25-

SALEM GROVE 8:00 a. m.—Worship service. Sunday, Oct. 25-The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

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The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

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Confirmation class after school,

1:45 p.m.—Youth—to—leave

The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastos Thursday, Oct. 22.

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10:45 a.m.—Second service,

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nday, Oct. 26— — Methods Festival at Methodist Home.

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Club and Social Activities

HAT 'n' SEAU

LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lyndon Extension club, with 17 Friday evening, Mrs. Bernard CHAT 'n' SEAU old Spaulding were hostesses for members and three children pres- Herrst entertained at a birthday the Chat 'n' Seau meeting which ent, held their October meeting party honoring her son, Kenneth, the Chat it bear week at Lyndon on his sixth birthday. The ochome of Mrs. Belser. There were Town Hall, 18 members present.

William Geddes was in

a social hour followed. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. and Santa Maria, headed from the and consolation awards to Mrs. Otto Hinderer.

BETA SIGMA PHI Zeta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening with Therese Hankerd. The evening's activities included completing plans for a Detroit nig trip. Nov. 28 and a demonstration of make-up procedure

served refreshments. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 8 at the home of Arlene Bareis.

Telephone Your Club News

of the opening devotional tractive, the centerpiece carrying whose birthdays occur during the out a Columbus Day theme. A month, A short business meeting and blue towel was arranged to repre. Euchre was the evening's ensocial hour followed. Columbus' ships, the Nina, Pinta to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrst old world to the new. Colored Raymond Zahn and John W leaves and bittersweet encircling Herrst. the display added to its attractive. - Refreshments served at the par-

Charles Fuhrman.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, the club will. Mrs. Russell Bernath presented meet at the customary location the opening devotional service in Lyndon Town Hall.

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of tolerance, for instance, It's

been around for centuries . . .

but it's something we can

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and that includes beverages.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Mrs. Davis

Ignores the "ADvice" Last week, the Clarion advertised a homemaking course given by the Woman's Club. "Seemed a fine idea to me,"

Red Davis told me later, "so I showed the ad to my wife. Told her she'd learn how to do new things-more efficiently, too." "But all she did was look at me and smile," Red continued. "'You men,' she said, 'always thinking of more work for wemen, Learn new things? Why, I haven't even got the time to do all the old ones!"

From where I sit, a lot of us do leap into the new at the ex-

casion also served as a celebration Table decorations for the 1 p.m. of the birthdays of his aunt and luncheon were exceptionally at uncle, Rose Anne and Paul Zahn,

The day's lesson, "Changing Your Accessories," was given by Mrs. Stephen Baker and Mrs. The 29 guests present were from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter and Gregory.

Mrs. George Goodwin, acted as Evening Philathea Circle of the by Madelyn Taylor. The hostess secretary protem and Mrs. Carl Methodist church, with 15 mem-Schoonover was appointed to ar. bers present, met Tuesday everange for gifts for those who are ning at the home of Mrs. Alfred weinmann. Mrs. Arthur Schmunkin the hospital.

> Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman was in charge of the program on the topic "Wives of Bible Men." The program was in the form of a review of the book "Portraits of Bible Women," by Ethel Clark Lewis.

based on the Book of Psalms in

tne Bible. She stressed the 23rd

ty included three birthday cakes.

EVENING PHILATHEA CIRCLE

The two hostesses served refreshments at the close of the program period.

was co-hostess.

Rachel Chapter of the Women's church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Boehler. Mrs. Chandler Rogers was the as-

Mrs. William Goddes was in charge of the program period durof three Marys and the significant Francisco. Guests at the dinner regular meeting of the club will of three Marys and the significant irrancisco. Guests at the diffier be held Nov. 20 at the home of 449; P. Weber, 442; G. Wheeler, place each had in the life of Jesus and Son Gale. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Henry Niehaus and Mrs. Jack 487; D. Green, 420; F. Alber, 418; and in the Bible. The three are Mary, the Mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalen and Mary, the sister of

During the business session Mrs. Vernon Parks reported on matters taken up at an executive board

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formation of a study group. Harold Eiseman.

Mrs. Austin Artz was the guest Sunday at the home of her parents, young children.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman, at

It was announced that the next Hafley, 460; J. Apel, 457. and son Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Hen Notten, Miss Mabelle Notten, Mr. Niehaus. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach and son Norman of Jackson, Mrs. Lena Rittenhouse, also of Jackson, and Mrs. ENTREPRENEURS

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The next chapter meeting is to Articles for the Oct. 22 Needlebe held Nov. 11 at the home of work Guild ingathering at the Con- Twin Pines Dary 2 22 Mrs. William Geddes. Her co- gregational church were brought hostess will be Miss Nina Belle to the meeting; also, donations of food and clothing for the Marshall Rankin was a former Rogers Corners resident whose husband is of honor at a birthday dinner now an' invalid. They have four

AGRICULTURAL

Agriculural Entrepreneurs Doris Lehman and her son and Farm Bureau Group, with 15 familles present, met Thursday eve- 3-10, 3-10; R. West, 2-7; B. Wor-

A check was presented the uncheon at the home of Mrs. group for winning first place in Alton Grau. Assisting hostess was the recent Washtenaw county Mrs. William Stark. There were Farm Bureau contest in which a 14 members and one guest present. point system was used to deter-"Thought for the Day" was pre- mine the winning group. Mrs. sented by Mrs. John Miller and Charles Trinkle, publicity chair a bit more patience. man during the contest period,

> of Way Problems," was led by leigh Beach. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haselswerdt and the Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 19 at Lima Community Hall.

A Republican study committee nas said the G.O.P. must welcome change when change means prog-

The forty-member committee in the first of a series of reports to be made over the next two weeks, said the Republican party, which has lost three straight congressional elections, "must pursue definite-goals, safeguarding enduring values, yet be flexible and imaginative in welcoming change as the key to all progress."

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meeting and the Rev. Philip cessories," was given by the lead-

Rankin family of Dundee. Mrs.

ning at Lima Community hall at den, 5-8-10; 5-6; V. Guest, 5-6; Lima Center. Host and hostess A. Knickerbocker, 2-7; J. Ambs, for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. 2-5-9; H. Goltra, 5-10; T. Schwieg-

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400 series and over; R. West D. Kinsey, 414; D. Fouty, 411; R. McGibney, 410; A. Trombley, 408; B. Worden, 408, V. Guest, 408; N.Kern. 404.

Splits picked up: M. Rosebush, 6-10: D. Green, 2-7; R. Pierce, er, 2-5-10, 4-5-7; T. Hagin, 5-7,

Dalton, Ga.—A prisoner would

-Emmitt Scott, a 25-year-old

was given a "thank you" card for trusty, drove away from the Whithelping the group win the prize, field county public works camp The evening's discussion on the September 11, carrying 27 dinners topic "Dollars and Sense in Right- for his fellow prisoners. When he didn't return, Warden Goble alerted northeast Georgia law officers. Scott surrendered a few days later.

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(Continued from page one) switched off; east on Liberty road to Parker road; south on Parker

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WALT DISNEY will do a two- gether on "The George Burns want feature, "Colorado River Con- Show" (formerly titled "A Night of lest," for his ABC show, with at the Palace") set for Nov. 17 John Beal and Brian Keith starred . . The new Mr. and Mrs. North In a plan that presages a new series, with production now schedsource for TV specials, the pro- uled for late December, is being ducers of "La Plume de Ma Tante," planned as an hour-long entry. Broadway hit, hope to tape the Only thing missing stars for the show while it's still on the stage, title roles . . . The Andrew Sisters show white tape for telecasting are planning a series to star them-

then note the Broadway selves as a trio of female bill collectors, with no singing to be included. Title: The Collectors. FOUR OF THE oldest active Danny Thomas and daughter Marcomedians in the business—George garet co-star in an upcoming Zane Burns, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel—will appear to-same series for an episode of the same series, to be titled "Rebel Range" . . . Jerry Lewis, already set for two, may do a third Ford special in the spring. Property would be Mac Benoff's original musical, "The Man Who Loved Children."

> EVE ARDEN and Tony Martin will be the guest stars on the "Meet Cyd Charisse" Ford special set for late December . . . "They Tried to Rule the World," the the story of Hitler, Mussolini-and Stalin, is being put together as one of eight 90-minute documen tary specials by producer David Wolper . . . The Dec. 27 non-Dinah Chevy Show will be a musical, "Around the World with Nellie Bly," with Janet Blair in the title role . . . Chuck (Rifleman) Connors will be a guest star on the Dec. 3 Revion special out of CBS . . New situation-comedy series based on Cleveland Amory's "The Proper Bostonians" being planned by General Artists Corp., the talent agency. NBC, trying to pull Riverboat out of its-early-season doldrums, is scrapping the straight bor. anthology idea. Stars Darrin Mc-Gavin and Burt Reynolds will henceforth alternate as the central character each week, a la the Mayericks.

Orthopedic Clinic

(Continued from page one) ments. The clinics are planned to serve the Washtenaw county area, and will include children from birth to 21 years of age.

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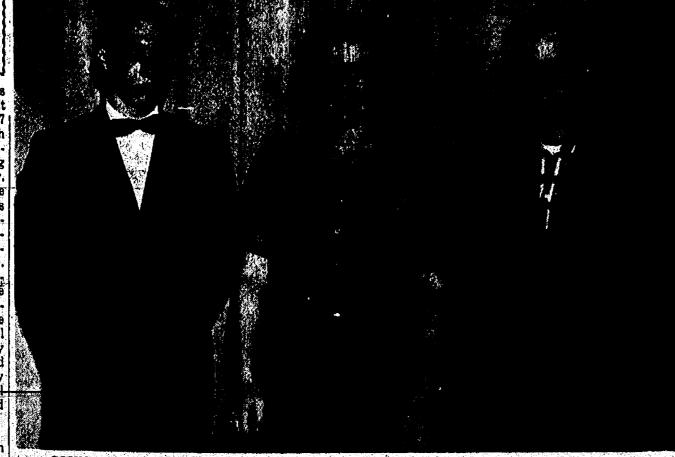
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honor roll. Stephen, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. dairy work.

COUNTY 4-H MEDAL WINNERS-Stephen Elmer Bristle, received the boy's agriculture Bristle, Karen Spike anud Richard Wheeler, left to award; Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell right, received county achievement medals at the Spike, of Milan, formerly of Chelses, received an 4-H Achievement Night program at Ann Arbor achievement award; and Richard Wheeler, a Dexter High school Thursday. All three are on the county area 4-H club member, received recognition for

4-H Achievement Awards

(Continued from page one) Tractor-Karl Cole and Grant Elaine Schaible, Cheryl Henes, Chavey, Manchester. Public Speaking-Peter Spike,

Milan_

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Michigan Farmer Award—Karen Girbach, Ann Arbor: Peter en Girbach, Ann Arbor; Peter Spike, Milan.

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NoRTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reid spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Pamela Sekaros, Diane Feldkamp, Eva Lee, Cynthia Zick, Margaret Spike, Milan.

Conservation Award (Washtenaw County Audobon Society —
Gretchen Kirk, Manchester; Bruce
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Haas, Mildred Haeussier, Judy
Blystone, Elaine Dieterle, Carol
Dianne Adiska, Judy Thompson,
Saturday afternoon with Mrs.
Sandra Neal, Brenda Goll, Nancy
Lou Kempf, Karen Wheeler, Judy
Wheeler, Carol Braun, Maureen
Kirk, Jean Vielhauer, Gail MitNarlay Gannon.

Wenk, Mary Schumacher, Barbara
Sandra Neal, Brenda Goll, Nancy
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Benjamin Bowers Tuesday afterker, Mary Kay Alber, Bevely
Kirk, Jean Vielhauer, Gail MitNarlay Gannon.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended

BOYS HONOR ROLL

Gene Girbach, David Payeur, three years to maintain a current Nancy Walker, Doris Herter, Mary bara Heller, Elaine Johnson, Carol Tom Post, Calvin Eckhoff, Garry evaluation of those children who Graden, Elna Thompson, Sharon Mast, Cynthia Conant, Patrice Seitz, Tom Neja, Bob Hardy, are, for one reason or another, Fisher, Diane Grossman, Sandy Murdock, Janice Boike, Rita Hoey, Christopher Thomas, Dennis Kelly, not seen regularly by a family Volak, Phyllis Brady, Barbara Janice Harwood, Marie Scherdt, Charles Thomas, Mike Beadle, Caldoctor. The examinations include Meypans, Mary Ellen Hassett, Alice Bristle, Rosemary Payeur, vin Lemke, Ronald Bolz, Bill Borgx-rays, when necessary, it was Karen-Spike, Jean Schaible, Don- Mary Lou Payeur, Katrene Gall, Stadt, Richard Wheeler, Donald Roll Careld Dan na Mull, Joyce Moore, Louise Ord- Gretchen Pohnert, Lydia Robison. Danner, Michael Goll, Gerald Dan-Janet Woodside, Mary Sue Gordon, ner, Roger Kempf, Robert Lamp-

gan Crippled Children, Commisthia Hepburn, Susan Schroen, Jan- necht, JoAnn Yarger, Beth Eckert, ler, Archie Bradbury, Steve sion. Volunteer help is furnished et Kemner, Marlene Uphaus, Wil- Jackie Steers, Sharon McKim, San-Trinkle, Louis Ordway, Harold by the board of directors of the ma Schaible, Lorna Moore, Diane dra Yarger, Florence McCrone, Gross, James Bristle, David Wolf-Stump, Martha Sodt, Arlene Janet Kitchenmaster, Elizabeth gang, Douglas Cline, Charles Avis, Diuble, Ann Heydlauff, Karen Lin- Stroup, Marilyn Frey, Kathy John Hall, David Coon, Bonald By 1970, U. S. colleges and uni- demann, Bethel Kemner, Sara Strauch, Phyllis Metty, Bonnie Alber, Robert Guenther, Terry versities should graduate 50 per Schaible, Nancy Koengeter, Joyce Minges, Carol Kitchenmaster, Sal- Wild, Roger Phelps, Larry Helber, cent more law students than they Moore, Nancy McCalla, Karen Gir- ly Shear, Margaret Frey, Anne Roger Wiedmayer, Charles Koenn, bach, Karen Riggs, Carol Lawson; Wing, Linda Schneider, Judith Ronald Kuhl, Karl Cole, Dale Kapp, David Lutchka, Daniel-Thompson, Kirk Gordon, Donald

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singer, Richard Haist, Donald make it an issue for 1960, have Hinderer, Steven Phillips, Kevin settled on a fight for balancing of Murphy, Bruce Conant, James the budget as their key aim at Conant, John Conant, David Mur- the next session of Congress. ray, Maynard Dixon, William Poh- In a memorandum the Senate nert, Carl Freeman, John Jedele, Republican Policy Committee cited David DeBorde, Harry Macomber, seven Democratic-sponsored pro-Norman Steeb, George Macomber, posals, that, it said, would mean Carl Macomber, Marvin Smith, ultimate outlays of nearly Ronald Rogers, Peter Spike, Bill \$5,000,000,000, These proposals will Burkhardt, Neil Horning, Ray of the budget beginning in Janu-Kemner, Ronald Mann.

son and Mrs. Magdelena Slocum were Sunday visitors of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Cannehl of Jackson. John Thierman of Columbus, O. was a Thursday and Friday visitor of his father, Henry E. Thierman. Mrs. Gerald Ball and Miss Patricia Ball of Grass Lake, were last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser, Sunday, in Munith. Callers of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser, and Mrs. Donald Watters of Rapid River. The latter attended the funeral on Sunday of her uncle, Arthur Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschnelder attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser, Sunday in Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klink were Friday evening callers of Mrs Esther Waddell and George Zeeb. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Eisemann of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Esther Waddell was a Saturday evening caller of Mrs. Vera Heim. Sunday evening Mrs. Wad-Paslaski. Kathryn Gilbert, Pat- dell and George Zeeb were guests ricia Dalian, Pat Bradbury, Kath- of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. leen Muchlig, Carolyn Bareis, Glen- Thursday Dr. and Mrs. J. B. da Sexton, Carolyn Feldkamp, Bar- Casey had dinner with Mrs. L. C. Karpinski at the home of Dr. B. Jimenez and daughter, Judith Lamphear, Pat Wusthoff, Carol at Ann Arbor. Saturday, after the football game at Ann Arbor, Dick Karpinski of Detroit, and his

a reception Sunday afternoon at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland in Grass Lake honoring

family spent from Friday until Sunday night at Houghton Lake where they visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son, Robert, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leonard Love-

Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son Gary, attended the football game in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lehman of Lansing, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alda Leh-

and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider called on Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quiatt Saturday evening Walter Riemenschneider was a-recent caller there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter, Loretta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick attended the reception Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Vinton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland, in Grass Lake.

Rogers, Gerald Schiller, Ronald figure prominently in a new battle tary, it added.



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digging revealed that he's Ernest becomes the victim of mistaken munity present regarding the pos-John Hughes, chief foreign corre- identity and a murderous pursuit sible future use of the petitioned spondent for Time.

Steve Blauner, an unusual birth. along at a fast pace, day gift, an added 10 per cent | Aiding and abetting Grant (who Mr. Edward Drouillard for the remore of his earnings. Bobby sign-proves once again that he really zoning of his property at 128 Lined at Paramount for a picture, knows his way around in this kind coln street from "R-3" Two family and his first will get him \$35,000. of picture) is Eva Marie Saint, to "G.B." General Business. Roll His records, "Mack the Knife," has who is seen in a role somewhat dif- call: Yeas-Barr, Blaess, Chandler,

dren, and their dogs already are Landis, in the part of Grant's Ray Eastman regarding the Villiving in their new home in Switz- | mother, appears briefly, but makes | lage Zoning Code. erland. He has to remain here every minute count. until they get Marilyn Monroe Hitchcock fans will love this Arthur Lindauer regarding the Approved: Oct. 20, 1959. started in "The Billionaire."

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Today's picture review: NORTH BY NORTHWEST

That prominent manufacturer of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, is up Regular Session. to some of his old tricks in this

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with Nancy and Mickey Rutgers. way and with a sharp eye to maximum box office appeal. Edward Drouillard was presented Nancy Olson is mighty quiet Cary Grant plays a dapper Mad- at this meeting. A discussion was about her romance, but a little ison Avenue advertising man who held with members of the com-

all-across the country.

The killers are ingenious in vantages to the neighborhood. Bobby Darin gave his manager, their methods and the plot moves

ferent from her usual vehicles. Lixey and Kohsman. Nays-Paul, James Mason is an international Motion carried. Petition denied. Norman Krasna's wife, four chil- man of mystery, and Jessie Royce

preliminary drawings for the pos-

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A discussion was held with Mr.

sible construction of a fire sta-

from Alber Motor Sales for a

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the County of

Defense organization now oper-

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea is an organized community in the County of Washte-

WHEREAS, Public Act No.

154 of 1953, State of Michigan, as amended, provides that, in

any county in the state in which

a local civil defense organiza-

tion is required in political sub-

to establish local-organizations

for civil defense may by mutual

agreement consolidate their or-

ganizations and appoint a civil

defense director to represent the

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, that the civil de-

fense director of Chelsea Vil-

lage be hereby authorized and

directed and required to coordin-

ate and join with the civil defense directors of Lyndon, Syl-

van. Washtenaw, and Lima Townships in all civil defense operations so that to all intents and

parties to the agreement.

Yeas all. Motion carried.

civil defense planning, organising, and operating for either nat-Council Room ural disaster or war-caused disaster, and be it further This meeting was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m,

RESOLVED, that by these Trustees present: Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Kohsman, Lixey and mutual agreements we resolve and agree to operate in all civil defense matters under a mu-The rezoning petition of Mr. tually appointed civil defense director and as a part of the Washtenaw County Civil Defense Organization.

Motion by Blaess, supported by property and the possible disad-Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to deny the petition of

purposes our aforementioned communities act as a unit in any

A discussion was held with Mr.



A discussion was held with Dr. TROOP 77
Otto Engelke regarding the pos-Troop 77 met Thursday, Oct. 15 sible inclusion of floridation to Patrols recorded their attendance, the Village water supply. It was collected dues and talked about decided to hold an open meeting badges.

at the regular Oct. 20, 1959 meet-Terry O'Neill and Vickie Blacklaw, were chosen as delegates to go to the Junior-Senior Planning Board meeting. Beverly Boyer was Washtenaw has an active Civil chosen as the alternate. Also discussed was what the girls would do at the meetings. Scribes.

> Penny Murphy. Jane Moore. Audrey Hayes.

Legal Notices

tion is required in political subdivisions within the county, pursuant to the provisions of this
act, such political subdivisions or
subdivisions and the county may,
by mutual agreement, consolidate the local organization or organizations with the county organization. Political subdivisions of this state of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

J. MAST, Deceased.

October 14, 1959.

Oct

estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known ad-

dress by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN,

A true copy

Judge of Probate. A true copy Judge of Probate.
Anna Douvitsas
Register of Probate.
Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys.
Chelsea, Michigan. Oct22-Novi

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate, Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon John P. Keusch of Chelses.

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OCT. 23-24







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Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on December 16, 1959, at 9:80 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

A true copy:

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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. A true copy: Judge Anna Douvitass Register of Probats. John P. Keuseh, Attorney. Address: Chelses, Michigan

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

Motion by Blaess, supported by Lixey, to enter into agreement with Washtenaw County, Lyndon, Lims and Sylvan Townships for Civil Defense. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The Detroit Bank and Trust in the Detroit, Michigan of Michigan, The Detroit, Michigan for James to act as Paying Agent for ill general Obligation Water System Bonds.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas and special court, and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate and that the legal heirs of said court, and to serve a copy Blaess, to adjourned.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-ance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guarant Obligations of States and political subdivisions 958,239,32 74,850,00 15,000,00 2,964,217,04 Other bonds, notes and debentures Federal Reserve bank stock
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TOTAL ASSETS

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Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS *This bank's capital consists of Common stock with

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Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Deposits of states and political subdivisions mentioned above) I, Paul E. Mann, Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. William Spreen of ing with bow and arrow.

Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Liebeck, Elouise Kunzel-Relph Wright Sunday afternoon. man and Margurite Hadley spent tal, Jackson, Mrs. Arola Hadley, Mrs. Veva Monday with Charlotte Campbell

Ann Arbor, called on Mrs. Mar- 14 members of the Past Noble spent the week-end hunting near gurite Hadley Sunday afternoon Grand club of the Stockbridge Allegan. and visited other friends in the Eden Rebekah lodge at her home

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser are ficers will hold their regular Monday.

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spending the week at the latter's | monthly meeting at the church cottage at Houghton Lake hunt- Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Pyper is a medical patient at the Osteopathic hospi-

John Reilly, Gary Mattson, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cooper of Mrs. Louis Kaiser entertained David Glynn and John Johnson

William Pyper returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Art Abbey and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence home in the San Fernando Val.

Miss Tammy Ewers were Sunday Eschelbach and Mr. and Mrs. Dean ley, Calif., after spending three Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence months here. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis guests at the dinner were Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Pickett and Kent ship. called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mullen in Munith, Sunday, after-

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher. In the afternoon all called on Mr. and tors at the home of his was Conred Turner of Devter.

Mrs. Walter Layher and family of Walter Vicary and family. Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter.

Mrs. Pearl Kuerstan of Chicago

Heights, Ill., is spending some furth were Wednesday overnight were Sunday dinner guests at the liam Weirich and family. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rothman.

Gregory, spent last week there Gregory, spent last week there. ed Cinerama.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborn and son, of Jackson, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Osborn's parents, LYNDON TOWNSHIP Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum attended the 25th wedding anni-

versary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser of Munith on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tanner and and family and Mrs. James Had-

Mrs. George Parker of Geddes, Lansing, were Sunday dinner pent Surday with her mother guests of his parents, Mr. and spent Sunday with her mother, guests of his parent Mrs. Elizabeth Pettibone and Mrs. Austin Balmer. with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone. Mr. and Mrs. William Weirich of Mrs. Weirich's sister and Jackson, were Sunday afternoon and family were Sunday visitors brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and evening guests of Mr. and Sallhart of Gragony It was a fam. Mrs. John O'Connor. Sellhart of Gregory. It was a fam-

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kins and children, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. George

Pickell,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton spent Mrs. Welton Bohne. | ning with Mr. and family spent Wednesday evening Sunday in Detroit visiting her Mr. and Mrs. William Barber Beeman and family. with Mrs. Wahr's parents, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Alex Graves and Mr. were Sunday dinner guests of their Mrs. Ezra Heininger. and Mrs. Karl VanDyke.

Mrs. Leigh Luick of Lima town-

Theodore Betts and family in Bir-

Fred Hadley came home Friday

from St. Joseph Mercy hospital,

Dr. T. I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Clark and family, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Cooper and-

children, of Dearborn, were week-

end guests of Mrs. Eva Stofer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and

children, of Dexter, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGregor

and son, of Lansing, called Sun-day evening on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain

attended the funeral of the for-

mer's brother, Port Destrick of Morenci, who passed away Fri-day, Oct. 9. The funeral was Mon-

day, Oct. 12. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

Stephen Baker.

mingham.

Louis Gladding and son, Philip, Mrs. Laurence Noah and daugh- Mrs. Wendall Barber and family Oregon, are spending a few weeks ber. The reception was held at of Wayne, spent Saturday with ter, Donna, and their cousin, Mrs. of Stockbridge. Doris Loock, were in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman here and in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon, Mr. Thursday as guests of Mr. and spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer and Grace and Mrs. Armin Finch of Pleasant

daughter, of Ypsilanti, Mr. and and Alice Walz. Mrs. Gary Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah Mrs. Ronald Beyer spent the Carroll Meyer at Chelsea, Satur-Mrs. Allen Elsasser and son, of and family and their cousin, Mrs. week-end in Lansing with her day afternoon. Ralley attended a reunion of Hr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Hadley cousins at the George Plieffer at his home in Howell one day for George Plieffer at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum.

Dexter, and Richard Abgon and Doris Loocs, Mrs. Figrance Doyce, parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Figrance Doyce, parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Clair Barnum.

Dexter, and Richard Abgon and Doris Loocs, Mrs. Figrance Doyce, parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Heil.

Stanley LaSavage and family of Mrs. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman were afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Walz.

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Mrs. Louis Raiser and Victor Sons spent Stocks, Mrs. Figrance Doyce, parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Heil.

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Mrs. Anna Mrs. Clein Rentschler Mrs. Louis Kaiser and Victor Dexter, and Richard Abdon and Doris Loock, Mrs. Florence Boyce, parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Mrs. Carrie Rank and Mrs. Herfrom the hospital last week and bert Rank, with their houseguest, and daughter, Donna, took their Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah Mrs. Orin Young and Sunday School teachers and of- was able to return to his work Mrs. Floyd Shenefield of Brooklyn, cousin, Mrs. Doris Loock to the ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh were Sunday dinner guests at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Bott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Betts were and family, Mr. and Mrs. William guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Hale in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Layber WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vicary of Gull Lake, were Saturday visitors at the home of his uncle,

were Sunday dinner guests at the Phone 1089 Howel home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary, Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and Judy, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vic-

ary, near Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman spent an evening last week with Ann Arbor, after undergoing Ida and Daniel Emmons.

major surgery. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hadley Munith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of family, of Trinkle road, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hadley of Stockbridge.

Harold Balmer and children, of tarle and family of tarle and Oesterle of Chelsea was also a recent caller of her parents. Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph of Parma spent from Monday until Howard Clark and family, and

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Rentschler. Miss Doris Beeman spent an afternoon recently with her grandmother, Mrs. Leigh Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess were

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ily reunion and a pot-luck dinner Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sunday dinner guests of their Mrs. Russell Johnson of Santa Tawas and spent some time with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Barbara, Calif., spent Friday eve. friends at Copper Harbor.

Lake.

Mark, on his sixth birthday. Light art and daughter, of Ann Arbor, refreshments were served.

In the sixth birthday is and Mrs. Wilbur Worden of Chelsea, were Sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday vacation trip. Enroute they visited such a bad mistake if you have the sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday vacation trip. Enroute they visited such a bad mistake if you have the sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday dinner family, of Wolf Lake, were Sunday vacation trip. Enroute they visited such a bad mistake if you have the sunday dinner family of Wolf Lake, were Sunday vacation trip. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holton afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. friends at Deckerville and East sense enough to know who did it. Welton Bohne.

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son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Joanne Barber and daughter, of ton who were married in Septemwith her parents and relatives the home of Mrs. Vinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland, at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Bible Verse Answers

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler attended a reception Mrs. Harold Lynde, the former honoring Mr. and Mrs. Darell Vin-

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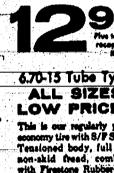
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Free Enterprise Proves Its Superiority To Communism in West Germany

It is generally admitted, by all fair-minded persons, that living conditions in Russia have improved in recent years, judging from all reports we hear and read. That is to say the average Russian is better off today than he was under

Communists use this fact, and the progress they have made in other fields, to shout that Communism is the inevitable "system" under which all the world will one day live. This, we firmly believe, does not follow.

Even admitting that the Communists in Russia have provided the people with a better life than they enjoyed under the Czars, one look at the living standard in Russia today shows that it is far below the living standard in most free-enterprise countries and far below that in our own United States.

One must remember that the Communists started with the people having almost nothing. Therefore, almost anything would have been better than what they had. We believe this is why the Russians are apparently content with their form of government.

A careful look around the world, however, will disprove the notion, and the propaganda, that the Communist system has made more progress for people who live under its systemthan any other system in the world. While it can admittedly be proven that the Russians have made faster progress than something about it. we of the United States, the leading free-enterprise country, in some selected fields, the key test of Communism has been the examples of both West Germany and Japan.

We sometimes forget this, in refuting Communist propa- meet in December to formally or ganda, but it is a fact that Germany and Japan, both reduced to rubble in losing the war, have made startling and highly impressive recoveries as free-enterprise countries.

Perhaps West Germany is the best example, or the best- Michigan Corporation and Securiknown example, although Japan's recovery has likewise been

One of the great heroes of Germany in the post-war era was Ludwig Erhard who advocated the free-market policy in Germany, and his policies worked a miracle for that tees to study the state economy. country. The socialists denounced Erhard's policies, and Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Wileven the results for a few years, and claimed that Germany's new wealth and prosperity was built on sand and could not last any length of time.

Reeve, Iron Mountain; Dr. George With relatives of patients, Hospitliams has appointed 200 Industrial Warden, Houghton; W. R. Boris, al officials have been too tighttime and again last week when With an exhibit of new machinery to discuss poliwith relatives of patients, Hospitliams has appointed 200 Industrial Warden, Houghton; W. R. Boris, al officials have been too tightlipped, the board said. In some Postmaster General Arthur E.
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However, the working people accepted the fruits and for the Department of Economic benefits and blessings from this system, and it is so popular A non-partisan Citizens for today that the socialists in Germany are abandoning their Michigan movement has been Marxist slogans, such as socialization and Marxism, and are started by American Motors Presadopting new slogans such as "free enterprise," free competition," free consumers' choice," and "equal access to educa-

This, of course, is bad news for the Russians and may perhaps be our greatest victory. But it shows conclusively, that the free enterprise system—can—do—more for people than by these efforts and those of a state chamber, according to incor
| A compilation of figures based snow fell in the various counties Paul D. Bagwell, the unsuccessful Governor. any other system in the world.

The boy who got a wrist watchen when he was graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kinder-

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we would be wearing glasses today, yet look at how conveniently she placed our ears.

There's nothing that tires a man out more than watchng his wife move furniture around from room to room.

JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1955-Chelsea Blood Bank clinic yield el 113 pints at the fourth annual donor clinic Oct. 12.

Mike Apel almost howled a perfect game in league competition, combining games of, 205-210-297

30 years ago of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buehler.

pipeline from the Crystal oil field to Toledo, O., was started this week the pipeline to pass through a short distance west of Chelsea. Of all the designs of hub caps ed chairman of the Chelsea and steering wheels for the new Recreation Council at the annual Hudson and Terraplane models the meeting Thursday. A report given one accepted by the Hudson Motor by Director Alan Conklin stated Car Go, was the one submitted by 6.499 children and adult attend- LaVerne Foster, a former Chelseaances were recorded during the boy, who took courses in art and mechanical drawing at night

school in Detroit. Airplane rides 75 cents Saturday and Sunday one mile east of Chelfor a 712 total, including a total sea along the M. C. tracks. Gove of 14 strikes in succession. ernment licensed planes and pilots.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1945-Set Elwin Barth of Salina, Contracts have been let and Kanal is home on furlough,

gas works to be built and operated the southeast corner of Main and

24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1935marriage was performed at Dez- be radically changed by electricity ter by the Rev. A. A. Schoen who —snapping a switch for her choice had officiated, at the marriage of many color effects.

34 Years Ago ...

work started for erection of three Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hesel- new sections at Chelsea Screw Co. schwerdt and daughter, Doris, are When completed a total of 20,000 visiting their son, pfc. Carl Hesel- sq. ft. will be enclosed within the schwerdt, who is stationed at walls of the factory.

Dr. Dwight Breed, oldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel In the 34 Years Ago column Dwight Breed who were among the (Oct. 19, 1911): Chelsen is proud first settlers of Chelsen, died Oct. of her electric system, her water 7 in Chicago where he had served system and the amount of paving as pastor of the Summerdale heing done and will soon have church. The Samuel Breeds built something else to brag about—a the third house in the village, on

Middle streets and lived there un-

Chelsea Electric Light & Water Announcement has been made KWH of electricity per year and of the marriage Oct. 19, of Ida predicts that the time is near Buehler and Homer Nixon. The when home decorative schemes will

Headed For Record In '59?



MICHIGAN MIRROR. ** By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

they will work for a more favor- bell, Richard L. Chapman, Walker patient care. able-economic climate are 39 busi- L. Cisler and Reid. ness and civic leaders who will ganize a Michigan State Chamber

Articles of incorporation for the tate chamber were filed with the ties Commission early in October. Diversified forces are being musered to promote Michigan eco-

nomic development. The Republican-controlled Legislature has created special commit-Development.

ident George Romney. · And both political parties are

preparing for a 1960 repeat of the arguments about economic climate sounded during the 1958

No conflict should be presented porators of the Chamber of Com- on the 1959 Michigan Newspaper last, winter.

nate all activities geared to ad- Michigan Newspapers in 1958 was vance the general prosperity of 3,191,523—highest on record.

Behind the new organization, is the belief that businessmen should and the 802 weeklies had a circula-

Eleven of the steering commit-trative practices.

In Michigan nearly everybody | tee members are from the Detroit | The blue ribbon board has finishtalks about the state's economic area. They are S. D. DenUyl, Wil- ed its report on the first phase of By FRANK C. MORRIS climate. And many are doing liam Day, E. O. George, W. B. Hur- its investigation. It gave the menley, K. G. Taylor, George Russell, tal hospitals a relatively clean Among the latest to annouse E. H. Rydholm, Harvey J. Camp- bill of health on the question of

> Out-state members are Briggs, Sarvis, Vincent Fochtman, Traverse City; Edward J. Frey, Grand Rapids: W. T. Gillespie. Midland: Edgar L. Harden, Marquette; Max P. Heavenrich, Saginaw; Creighton

son, Muskegon; Kermit Krum, Battle Creek; William D. McIntyre, Monroe; Stephen St. Nisbet, Fremont; Walter Patenge, Lansing; the department. Travis W. Pearse, Jackson; Donald J. Porter, Grand Rapids; B. W. The department also is expected cratic incumbent.

Reeve, Iron Mountain; Dr. George to establish better communications cratic incumbent.

Both names with relatives of patients, Hospit-

Boyd, Lansing; J. T. Hay, Muske- men and newspapers. gon; R. H. Albert, Saginaw; John A. Chapman, Benton Harbor: W. F. Doyle, Lansing, and William Palmer, Lansing.

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Directory and Ratebook, published cenral organization to coordi- tion, shows total circulation of

Michigan's 56 daily newspapers had a total circulation of 2,390,613

Founders of the state chamber Considerable fanfare about alare Robert P. Briggs, executive leged abuse of patients was in the vice president of Consumers Power air last January when Governor Co.; Thomas R. Reid, civic and Williams appointed the Mental rovernmental affairs manager for Health Inquiry Board. It was ask-Ford Motor Co., and Arthur H. ed to determine whether patients Sarvis, United Finance Corp., were receiving humane care and treatment and to review adminis-

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By LT.-GOV. JOHN B. SWAINSON

State Finding Ways To Economize

Lansing-Lots of people talk mean a net saving of some \$70,000 tion during the week about economy in government in providing clothing for patients project has been conducted at the about economy in government in providing clothing for patients.

In providing clothing for patients have been driving continually for economy in state government.

This effort for economy is not yards of Air Force blue, all-wool dressing machines which another something that was inaugurated material. This had been declared state department disposed of surplus and was available through surplus because certain around the surplus around the surplus because certain around the surplus around the surplus because certain around the surplus around the because of Michigan's cash crisis, surplus and was available through surplus because certain operations because of Michigan's cash crisis. Surplus and was available with the State-Federal Surplus Prophave been eliminated, the similar time. But, during this time of erty Section at 10c a yard. Its ting costs have been reduced at financial difficulties, it may reuse is limited to education and Ypsilanti from \$7.52 for each patient to 29c. Formally 16.

less the positions were absolutely

ployment dropped by 560 in the women and children. This will in June. Preparing inventory period from July 1, 1958 to June bring a great saving in clothing forms in the past has required 80, 1959. That is a decrease of costs.

that this decrease in the number Welfare is so impressed by the hospitals will make use of similar of state employees was accomplish. Michigan project that it plans to surplus material as soon as funds ed without hardship on employees show other states what is being are available to recondition the or their families. It was achieved done here. A showing of the cloth- equipment. Whenin full use, the not by firing people, but by the ing was made recently for mental machines are expected to mean a process of not filling positions health officials of 12 midwestern net saving of more than \$55,000 which became vacant whenever states. Samples are to be sent to a year.

There are other examples of from the other states.

It was most interesting to learn of a project started by the Depart- possible through utilization of sur- keep up with an increasing amount

ordered by Governor Williams a secondary schools for use in home to fill out the 43 forms required year ago, one of the provisions economics departments for the on admission. Now, one plate is was that vacancies in state em- making of drapes and other arti- made and the 43 forms are fills ployment would not be filled un- cles designed for school use. in 12 minutes.

necessary for operation of the de- clothing the mental hospital pa- admitted. The new system brough During the last week, I received the Corrections Department, the A second pilot study, using the report from the Civil Service prison industries will make the same equipment, is to be under Commission showing that state em- material into clothing for men, taken at the Ypsilanti Hospital

increase in employees, but the this use, but others are expected They can be run off in 12 hours verall number was down. to follow. The Federal Depart- The success of the pilot projects. It was gratifying to me to note ment of Health, Education and has been such that other state. the Federal Department so that Use of these new processes they can be shown to officials would mean that records which

Some of it will be used for During July 122 patients were tients. Through co-operation of a saving of \$882.06 in that month

ent of Administration which will plus material came to my atten-lof wor

eive greater attention.

When an austerity program was Some of it will be provided quired four hours and 20 minutes.

35 man-days. Plates have now Michigan is the only state which been cut for the thousands of Some departments showed an has put the surplus material to items included in the inventory,

are behind could be made current and that present office staffs Another economy measure, made would not have to be enlarged to

Brucker May Seek Senate Post

Don't be surprised if State Sena- 1958, kept away from the discus- for elective office or of again be tor Carlton H. Morris, of Kalama- sions in the belief they might not coming an official of the Republic of abuse were reported to have rezoo, yields to mounting pressure have been welcome. In any event, can party in Michigan." Summerand agrees to become a candidate the dozens of leaders who visited field said with emphasis when in operation of the Mental Health for the Republican nomination for Summerfield were pessimistic over newspaper reporters surrounded Department as a result of the in- Governor in 1960.

Existing policies promote hu

mane care, according to the

board's report. Infrequent cases

ceived prompt disciplinary action.

Changes are expected, however,

A uniform system of reporting

ceded this season's snowfall.

snowfall last winter.

that former Gov. Wilber M. Bruck- a year ago. cases of abuse and mistreatment er, now Secretary of the Army, Summerfield, who led the party cover if they try to make him the

throughout the state.

cussed both Morris and Secretary days.

nominee against Gov. Williams in

the possibility that Bagwell would him. There is a good possibility, too, be stronger next time than he was And to old friends he said just

probably will be worked out by will be back from Washington next to successive victories when he boss of the Michigan campaign in year to run against U. S. Senator was the state's Republican Nation-11960. The department also is expected cratic incumbent.

Patrick V. McNamara, the Demo- al Committeeman, did not go to Because Summerfield is bitterly Detroit especially to discuss poli- critical of the leadership of State.

Building. The procession of Re-In their search for a candidate publican politicians started at A shower of dollars has pre- for Governor, the strategists dis- once, and continued for three busy

Forty-three of the state's 83 of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, The Postmaster General made counties will receive snow removal of Grand Rapids. Mueller, 65, will clear that he will not run for U.S. the most disastrous defeats in the funds this winter compared to only be more active in Michigan politics Senator or for Governor. Former history of the party in this state 2. last year. in 1960 than at any time in his GOP boss Frank D. McKay, one Summerfield said he will help Reason: There was a near record eventful career. But there has of Summerfield's first visitors, to turn Michigan back from the been no indication from him that suggested in his Grand Rapids socialistic program sponsored by The State Highway Department he might consent to run for elec- weekly newspaper several weeks Gov. Williams and Walter Reuther. ago that the Postmaster General But he insisted that personal

demer, Martin and former State

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siding, it was announced at the

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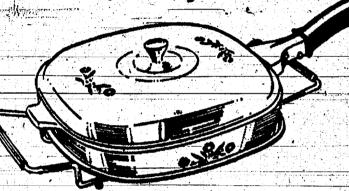
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were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in the Methodist

afternoon with the Rev. S. D.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

The bride's wedding gown was

of Chantilly lace and tulle over

the long-sleeved bodice with scal-

veil was held in place with a

York City, the couple will live at Because of the regional dinner of alencon-lace at the front neck- pieces of net matching their bal-Ann Arbor and the bridegroom is Mrs. Gene Shoemaker. employed in construction work.

Carol of Medina, N. Y., and Mrs. to be representative in charge. James Linderman and daughter, The meeting closed with a Nancy, of Okemos, are spending guessing contest won by Mrs. this week here as guests of their Charles Popovich, Jr. Called "the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur birthday apron" the project had Hinderer, Mr. Renson and the base appron to the project had sity, East Lansing.



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Kinder Klub

Kinder Klub Child Study club members held their annual hus-bands night dinner Saturday evening in the Home Ec. room at Beatrice Carroll Meyer and Lewis H. Hatt, both of Ann Arbor,

Chelsea Junior High school. With the exception of the main course—turkey and ham—the meal

church here at 2 o'clock Saturday There were 21 members and husbands present.

Entertainment during the evening was the showing of Don Turnand Mrs. George Meyer of Stock-bridge, and Mrs. Margaret Hatt of Chelsea's 125th Anniversary cele-

Ann Arbor, and Harley Hatt of bration, Hostesses for Saturday's dinner were Mrs. David Sanborn, Mrs. George Winchester, Jr., and Mrs. white satin. The lace fashioned Dan Ewald.

loped outline on the princess-style waistline where it was attached to Jaycees Auxiliary the fully gathered ballerina-length tulle skirt. Her shoulder-length Will Host Fall

flower-shaped circlet. She carried Regional Meeting

a bouquet of white mums and ivy.
Nina Hatt, a sister of the bride-The regular monthly meeting of groom, wore for her role as maid the Jaycees Auxiliary was in the of honor, a gown of blue tulle and form of a progressive dinner which white lace. Her bouquet was an began at the home of Mrs. Charles arrangement of yellow mums. Popovich, Jr., with miniature pizSusan Hatt, another sister of zas and assorted hors d'ocuvres. he bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The second course was Waldorf Her gown was rose beige colored salad served at the hme of Mrs. and her flowers were lke those of Elton Guenther, followed by spathe maid of honor. The attendants ghetti-at the home of Mrs. Jack wore head clips to which were Wellnitz, and coffee and cake at fastened satin ribbon bows match. the home of Mrs. P. G. Schäible. ing the color of their gowns. Jr. All courses remained Frederick John Schneider of Ann until they were served. Jr. All courses remained a secret

Arbor, assisted the bridegroom as Following the dessert a business best man. Ushers were Earl Kuhl, session was conducted at the brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Schaible home with the Jaycee Wendell Moeckel of Stockbridge, Auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert and Fred Schneider of Ann Arbor. Vanderkelen, in charge.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mrs. Mrs. James Greenwood. She played | Gene Shoemaker gave reports on Mrs. James Greenwood. She played the Shoemaker gave reports on Christ the King Catholic church in and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Angle green. The pink and Betty Guthrie, mint had been made by Mrs. Ralph green. They carried nosegays of Christ the King Catholic church in and stephanotis.

Guthrie and Janet Wood wearing presented with a corsage which pink and Betty Guthrie, mint had been made by Mrs. Ralph green. They carried nosegays of Costerle. soloist, Mrs. Grace Collins of respectively. Stockbridge who sang. "Because"

Plans were announced for the church social center immediately at the Congregational church here following the ceremony. Those who assisted included Mrs. Kenneth Mosekel and Mrs. Willard Morgan of Stockbridge, Mrs. Earl Kuhl groups from Adrian, Blissfield, Fashioned of white silk taffets, blue, and the bridesmaids in chamber of Carlton, Clinton and Morenci par
The bride's wedding gown was the bride's wedding gown was floor length with a chapel train. Fashioned of white silk taffets, blue, and the bridesmaids in chamber of the bridesmaid by the bridesmail the b

713 Kuehnle street, Ann Arbor, the regular November meeting of line was re-embroidered with lerina gowns of net over taffeta. The bride is employed at the the Chelsea group will be held pearls and rhinestones. Matching The maid of honor carried yellow Ideal Radio and Television shop in Monday, Nov. 9, at the home of pearls and rhinestones formed a mums and the bridesmaids had

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor a local Girl Scout troop and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Benson and daughter George Ellepwood was designated Edward Merkels

Hinderer. Mr. Benson and the been carried on as a fund raising Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel of Bensons' son, Mark, are expected affair during the year, each memto arrive today to spend the weekber sewing a patch on the apron ding anniversary Wednesday. Oct. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. end and Mr. and Mrs. Benson and covering her donation of money 21.

Merkel, a former Cheisea resigown with which she used brown attend the homecoming game Sat
was the prize after the money had dent, moved to the Dexter area vellow resented. urday at Michigan State Univer- been counted and added to the 42 years ago. Among his Chelsea yellow rosebuds.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

which had been contributed.

Girl Scout Troop No. 71 met was-called to order by President and secretary's report given by Susan O'Neill: Mariner Scout unigirl. A trip was suggested and it farms with his father. forms have been ordered for each was decided that the troop would go to Detroit Nov. 13 and return cussed further at the next meeting, Oct. 26, at Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser's home.

Beatrice Carroll Meyer and Susan O'Neill, scribe.



Carol Jean McDonald, Daniel Murphy Are Married Saturday at Detroit Church

Daniel Joseph Murphy of Chel-Charles Duffy.

Auxiliary treasury. Mrs. Popo- area relatives are a brother, Jovich's guess was within three cents seph Merkel Sr. and two sisters, champagne colored costume fashof the total amount of money Mrs. Joseph Hafner and Mrs. Rose loned of satin brocade, chose sap-Laier. He has another sister, Sis- phire blue accessories and had a ter M. Williamenia of Notre Dame, corsage of white carnations and

> Hawkins. Mrs. Burt Taylor and wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Mary Quinn of Chelsea-Dex- New York and points in Canada, ter road are her alsters.

> ents of three children, Barbara, street here. They will be at home who is Mrs. Albert McCalla of there after Nov. 7. Marine City; Margaret, now Mrs.

LIMA CENTER EXTENSION

held the October meeting on Wed- the Fashion Shop in Chelsea. were 16 members and three guests tered pharmacist employed at Chelsea Drug Store.

The three guests, Mrs. Harold owers, Mrs. Andrew Tykoski and Mrs. Glen Edick, became members of the club at this meeting. Mrs. LaVerne Coy and Mrs. Le Roy Feldkamp presented the day's lesson on the topic, "Accessories and the Basic Dress."

After the noon pot-luck din Mrs. Alfred Eiseman presided at a business session during which members were requested to plan Christmas ideas to be submitted at the next meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Lionel

At Wednesday's meeting a box of articles made by patients at the Washtenaw County hospital was displayed and members were given an opportunity to buy the

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sea, and Carol Jean McDonald of her veil was attached. Her bou- Jonesville, were bridesmaids. They tina Nicolai, Mrs. Mary Faist and Detroit, were married Saturday at quet was of white orchids, mums wore ballerina-length gowns, Jean Miss Lillie Wackenhut. Each was

Devo and Marilyn Donahue of De- flowers in colors matching their | Kerosene lamps and a display The bride is a daughter of Mr. troit, were bridesmalds and Gail gowns.

David Glowney of Flint, Richard Barels of Dexter, Richard Eisele Mrs. Dale Fisher of Bath. and Otto Riegger served as ushers.

er guests were entertained at the feathered white carnations. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sports Quiz Answers

Mrs. Murphy, in a two-piece pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Merkel is the former Doris | Following their return from the new Mr. and Mrs. Murphy The Edward Merkels are the par- will make their home on Jefferson

The bride is a 1958 graduate Don Mynning of Dexter; and a of Redford High school and was son, James, who lives at home and employed as a dancing teacher at an accordion and dance studio in Berkley. She was also employed at the WWJ-TV station in Detroit. Lima Center Extension club She is now employed part time at nesday of last week at Lima The bridegroom, a graduate of Center Community Hall with Mrs. Chelsea High school and Ferri Harold Sias as the hostess. There Institute at Big Rapids, is a regis-

Juthrie-Wood **Juptials Spoken at** lestaburg Church

The Rev. and Mrs. David A, Yood, who were married Friday business session that there is an vening, are spending this week urgent need for toflet items of a the Upper Peninsula and will nake their home on Harrison Corps' Christmas box for patients

the Chelsea Baptist church. He is odorants, tooth brushes, etc. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The box is to be packed the Wood of Jonesville.

erine Mae Guthrie of Grand Coffron home before that time. Rapids, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Those who wish to have their High school at Shepherd, and the Grand Rapids Bible Institute. winners in games were Mrs. Cof-The bridegroom is a graduate fron, Mrs. Martin Miller, and Mrs. of the Detroit Bible Institute. Minnie Scripter.

church at Vestaburg. The pastor Scripter. of the church, the Rev. Walter DeBoer, officiated in the presence of approximately 200 guests. His Women's Guild

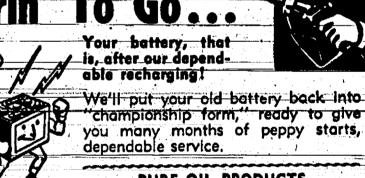
For her wedding, the bride chose Senior Citizens a floor-length white satin gown with an overlay of white net and St. Paul's Women's Guild held a

of Grand Rapids, was maid of citizens" of the Guild.

fall regional Jaycess Auxiliary and Mrs. Howard McDonald of dinner meeting which is to be held at the Congregational church here with the Chelsea Auxiliary as hostess group. The affair is sched.

erved as ushers. was in charge of the guest book! Mrs. Herbert Paul read two poems, also, Gloria Altenberndt of Whit- "I Ain't Dead Yet" and "I'm Just crown-shaped headpiece to which bouquets of yellow and bronze more Lake, Mrs. Robert Esch, Mrs. That Age John Christle, Mrs. Charles Hin-Jack Hummel was best man and ton, Mrs. Robert Dehnert and Mrs. tainment was the showing by Mr.

Syracuse won easily. Oct. 31, at Berkeley.



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street here when they return to-morrow. at Howell Sanitarium. Specifically mentioned were toothpaste, creams The Rev. Wood is the pastor of and lotions, talcum powder, deweek after Thanksgiving and all The bride is the former Cath- contributions should be at the

Richard Guthrie of Mt. Pleasant odnations picked up may call Mrs. She is a graduate of Shepherd Coffron.

The wedding took place at 8. The next meeting, Nov. 16, will

p.m. Friday at the First Baptist be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie

wife, as the soloist, sang "Be-cause," and "What God Has Prom- Honors Group of

lace. She carried an arrangement regular monthly meeting Wednesof feathered white carnations, ivy day, Oct. 14, in the basement of and white satin streamers on her the church. Sixty-six persons attended the 6:30 p.m. pot-luck sup-The bride's sister, Jean Guthrie, per held in honor of the "senior

honor; another sister, Betty, also of Grand Rapids, and the bride-groom's sister, Janet Wood of Mrs. Rena Ellenberger, Mrs. Christian

The bride's wedding gown was skirt, carried a basket of 'mum thur, and Duane Guthrie of Mt. Mrs. Lorenz Wenk welcomed the floor length with a chapel train. petals. Pleasant, brothers of the bride, guests and called on six Guild Those who assisted at a reception in the church basement following the ceremony included Mrs. the devotional service with Mrs. Duane Block of Grand Rapids, who Oscar Lindauer at the piano, and

> Highlight of the evening's enter-Clare Guthrie of Vestaburg, and and Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, of pictures of their recent European trip.

When the couple left for the Ushers at the meeting were Mrs. A reception was held from 3 Upper Peninsula, the bride was John Pierson and Mrs. M. L. Dietle. until 5 o'clock at the Chelsea wearing a light blue suit with Hostesses were Mrs. John War-Knights of Columbus hall and lat-Julius Blaess, Mrs. Eleanor Wenk and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer.

> Mrs. Leo Hellner were Miss Bernadette Barbarous of Mason City, Ia., Mary DiMattia of Ann Arbor. Mrs. John Hellner and Mrs. Anne Chamberlain.

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Community

Come to Congregational church; bake sale Saturday, Oct. 31, at gathering Thursday, Oct. 22, 2 to Hilltop Plumbing. Sponsored by 4:30 p.m., at the Congregational music committee for benefit of church. junior choir robe fund. -adv. 17

home of Mrs. Armin Kuhl,

DEATHS

Arthur Kruse

Dies Thursday on Farm Where He Spent Lifetime

his entire lifetime. His parents were Rudolph and Wilhelmina Nicolai-Kruse.

College, Ypsilanti." He was a member of Salem Vernon Parks.

Grove Methodist church. His last surviving brother, Clar-March 7, 1955. Several nieces and of treasurer.

Funeral services were held at

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane.

Chelsea Needlework Guild

Beacon Light Extension club partment, Methodist Sunday Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the school, at the Keith Bradbury home Saturday, Oct., 24, 1-3 p.m. Transportation provided from the church, 1 p.m.

> St. Mary's annual ham dinner Thursday, Nov. 5, at St. Mary's hall. Serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$1.75. Children under 12, 75 cents. Public cordially invited.

Women of St. Barnabas Mission Thursday night at the farm home night) 7:45 p.m. at the home of at 3561 Notten road, in Sylvan Mrs. Edward Mester, 8750 Mester township, where he was born Dec. road. Transportation may be ar-31, 1880, and where he had lived ranged by calling the vicurage.

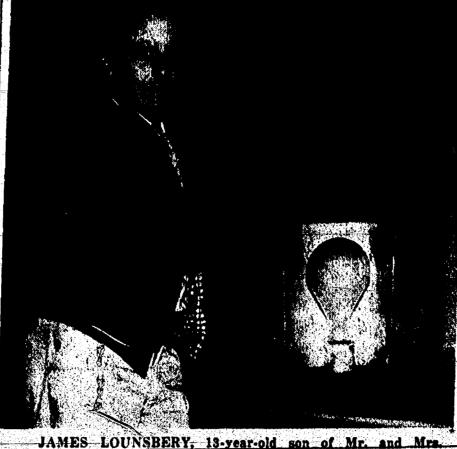
PNG club meeting and Halloween party Wednesday, Oct. 28, at He was a graduate of Chelsea the home of Mrs. Russell Alt-High school and attended Cleary staetter. Members to attend in house dresses. Co-hostess: Mrs.

VFW Auxiliary Monday, Oct. ence, with whom he had lived, died 26, 8 p.m., at IOOF hall. Election

> St. John's church, Roger Corand general store.

BAR HITS U.S. CURB A committee of the American night.

and Mrs. Jack Lohrer of Mt. Clem- most important-"impaired United defeated the South Lyon club is should keep rolling when they And now this Defense feller comes However, it is difficult to single ens. Mrs. Lohrer is a daughter of States leadership of the free Monroe Catholic Central which is meet long-time foe Pinckney Fri- slong and undoes 20 year of hard out individuals as all 23 members



Elliott Lounsbery, an eighth grader at Chelsea Junior High school, won a place on the county's honor roll at the 4-H Achievement Night program at Ann Arbor High school Thursday evening. A member of the Pleasant Lake Woody Kilowatts 4-H club, his project was a picture light for which he did all the wood work and electric installation. Leader of his club is Gilbert Luckhardt.

With Tom Johnston

* Bulldogs Ready for Tough South Lyon Team The Bulldogs of Chelsea High football team in class "B" in the 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Salem Grove ners, ham supper and fall festival School's .Washtenaw Conference state.

Methodist church with the Rev. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m. to 8 loop leaders have been brutal the Harry Pyscher officiating. Burial p.m. Tickets must be purchased next two weeks. Coach Al Conk- and the fellows will find it much i heard a Civil Defen followed in Salem Grove ecmetery. | p.m. Tickets must be purchased | past two weeks. Coach Al Conk- | and the fellows | will find it much | I heard a Civil Defense feller | nard swept to his right and passed | harden going the land in advance. | Arrangements ward in about 1 heard a Civil Defense feller | nard swept to his right and passed | harden going the land in advance | harden going the land in advance | land the fellows | Arrangements were in charge of dren: 75c. Available from any lin's crew, paced by the hard-the Burghardt Funeral Home.

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The Mitchell Baked goods, gift shop charging linemen, ran up another Pinckney. The touchdowns may said in case a city is bombed city Q.B. keeper play for the extra

currently ranked the number one day might. Coach Don McIntyre's work, It's important to git this of Al Conklin's squad blocked club, staffed with returning letter feller off the air, and fast!

> However, the club now appears to have "jelled." The game this week might be a good one, for though I'm inclined to favor the Dreadnaughts, Pinckney will be "up" for the game and could provide the fans of the two communi-

Among the Washtenaw Conferare still in the conference picture. U. High's Cubs travel to Man-

with mine when she's rested.

ence games this week-end, the best battle appears to be shaping season. up between two clubs which both lanti Roosevelt eleven.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where the high level politicians is gitting in gear fer the 1960 elections. The Republicans is bragging about prosperity and the Democrats is predicting a panic. All I know fer shore is that if we ever have another panic in this country, it'll be televised.

And I see where a big insurance company has come out with a list showing how car drivers stand. Workers fer wholesale firms git first place fer being good and careful drivers, farmers and ranchers rank fourth, teachers sixth, and high school students is at the bottom of the list, in 72nd place, the worst drivers on the road. That adds up, Mister Editor. If Johnny can learn to read without learning to spell, I reckon he fig-gers he can drive without looking where he's going.

But I ain't blaming the schools fer all this juvenile delinquency. It got a head start the day the Football . . . woodshed was replaced by the garage. There's a old saying that he that giveth to a pig when it grunts and to a child when it hollers will end up having a fat pig and a unruly child. Too many parents use the giveth plan.

country store Saturday night but Jerry Ringe opened a big hole. all the fellers was busy talking The extra point attempt was not about fishing and said juvenile good.

delinquency would have to wait. The final touchdown came late Fishing does a feller a heap of turned in a stand-out defensive good and most of the time it don't game, intercepted a pass on Pinck-

plus 50 point score against a hap- not come as easily this week. I folks should pack up and go stay point.

less Pinckney eleven last Friday think that coach Conklin feels with their kinfolks in the country. Defensively the Bulldogs connight.

It has took us country folks 20 three thinks as they got their thinks at a stay of their thinks.

winners had been expected to be Our preacher talked Sunday on

Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

high school over the Christmas victories. holidays. Area teams are ex- Washtenaw conference standings pected to compete, and it should ties with an interesting evening prove to be a good evening by the idea of a Christmas holidays U. High tourney as it gives local sports Manchester fans who aren't going to the Rose Bowl a chance to see some sports Saline over the generally slow holiday Pinckney

chester to meet the Dutchmen. Minneapolis to take on the "Gi-The battling Manchester club rates ants of the Northland," the Unieven-against-a-Cub-club which versity of Minnesota Golden hasn't shown much since their loss Gophers this week ! The Wolvto Chelsea. In the league's other erines who looked good in spots game the hapless Hornets of Sa- against the mighty Northwestern line, who have lost two close ones wildcats still leave much to be with only moments to play in a desired as a football team. The two-week period, should have an quarterbacking situation won't get easy time with a woeful Ypsi- any better, or the backs any faster. Michigan will again be the underdog Saturday against a team sports we note with great defensive strength, I that Chelsea basketball men-frankly can't see another win for tor Bob Taylor will host an invi- Michigan this fall. It's a sad sittational basketball tourney at the luation. But that's the way it is

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him as the dark-garbed Pinckney player brought first place in the Washtenaw County Conference

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The second team then scored twice more in the last period. Ferris scored on s l brung up the topic at the verse play as Alton Nixon and

ain't critising 'em none fer it. in the game. Jim Maynard, who ney's 35. Eight plays later May-

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A son, Frederick Dennis, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at St. Clair Memorial hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce, formerly of Chelsea.

A son, Eric, Friday, Oct, 16, at St. John's hospital, Detroit, to Dr. sand Mrs. Isok Lohrer of Mt. Clem.

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thurs do sparkle as they got their year to git our city kin out of the third straight shut-out, Murphy, habit of swarming down on us with two interceptions, Maynard foll, so they are bound to be ever Sunday and eating us out of house and home. We got it done by leaving home on Sunday, linebackers Jerry Ringe and Roger putting up "Smallpox" signs all than they've lost and the only started fto pick up steam and road with rocks and tree limbs.

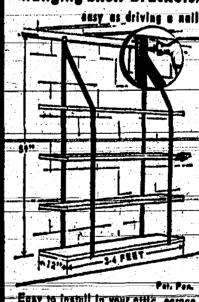
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This week the Bulldogs host a one of the conference's strongest clubs, but lost early games they band ought never start a arguhad been, or might have been exment with his wife when she's pected to at least battle to the tired. I shove ain't starting one is rated one of the state's top Class B teams. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday's win leaves the Bulldogs still leading the Washtenaw

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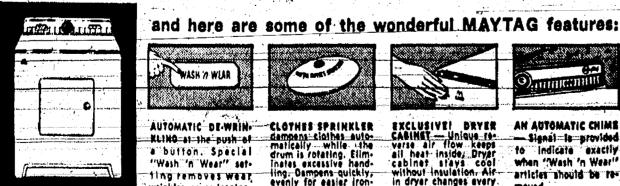
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