

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR-No. 18

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The Chelsen Standard

QUOTE

The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Danny Mayer, Jack Patrick, Dick Irwin, Chuck Koengeter, Wilson

Morley, Danny Ellenwood and Peter Flintoft. Back row: Richie

Wood, Alton Nixon, Charles Waller, Jim Maynard, Homer Nixon,

Mike Marsh, Jerry Ringe and Dave McLaughlin.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1959

Chest Fund Total Hits 83% of Goal

Chelsea Fails To Top **Ouota for First Time** Since Fund Started

Returns from campaign solicitors Tuesday morning place the Community Chest 1960 fund-raising drive receipts at about 83 per While the campaign ended offi

cially on Oct. 30, it will be several days before all returns are in. The present standing, by category, is as follows: Industry, including employees and companies, \$8,770; business, \$2,385; Residential, village, \$1,145; Residential, rural, \$250; Schools, \$400; Clubs, \$130; total, \$13,080.

The level of last year's contrihution total has been reached. A indicates that \$1,000 more may be expected and that a final total of \$14,000 will be pledged.

If the projection proves true, it will be the first time that 100 per cent subscription has not been accomplished. However, the Chelsea Chest was asked to support member agencies to the extent of \$2,500 more in 1960 which made a 20 per cent increase in funds required. It appears that when final figures are in, contributors will have pledged about 40 per cent

of the increase.

Chest campaign officials feel Meeting Here
that an excellent job has been done by all, and that only the

4-H Club Agent Emil Fimbinger Resigns Position

that Emil Fimbinger, county ex- ers Guild, was in charge of mak. These bicycle regulations are to tension agent. 4-H, has tendered ing arrangements for the conven- be strictly enforced, Police Chief his resignation to become effection here. tive Dec. 1.

pointment as Extension Youth Development Specialist in the Hand of Michigan State University. Open House Wednesday of Michigan State University. Fimbinger has been with the Washtenaw county office since

Farmers' Week Scheduled Feb. 1-5 At MSU Campus

professor of animal husbandry the preference of the teacher. who is in charge of arrangements or the educational event.

Thousands of farmers, rural 12 weeks of school, as has been enter or leave when they please. interested urban the plan in recent years, the open people come to this mid-winter house will afford an opportunity went each year.

National and state Farmers' shall emit a white light visible

WASHTENAW CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS-Front row, from

left, George Wilson, Charles Cameron, Phil McDaniels, Co-Captains

Roger Herman and David Rowe, Gary Dault, Dalice Ferris and

Matt Murphy. Middle row, from left: Ed. Lauhon, A. Schauer.

12 Pages This Week

Cassidy Lake and will be pre- may also be used. pared to answer questions about Also required is a bell or other prisons and the people in them,

Farm Guild

Convention

The convention opened this now ever, siren norning and will continue not permitted. week by the Washtenaw County the Knights of Columbus hall, wheels skid on dry, level, clean Sylvan-Lima Local of the Farm- paveme

cation Week, Nov. 8-14, North and cuss school situations related to

John Palmer announced yesterday

South Elementary schools plan to their children. It is suggested that afternoon macher. hold open house from 7 p.m. until p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. kindergarten parents be present house, said no elaborate plays are morning kindergarten parents be Schmunk, in announcing the open planned, comparable to the spring present from near 7:45 to 8:30 Smith and Don Turner.

open house, since the affair is p.m. Annual Farmers' Week at Mich- planned primarily for parents and Parents visiting North School held in the social center of the conversations with the teachers could avoid traffic congestions if Methodist church and was the an-1980, according to an announce- can be carried on in a group on they will use the north driveway nual "Octogenarian Night" when ment made by Byron H. Good, an individual basis, according to and park far back on the play- men of the community 80 years play of new children's books has Since there will be no parent. driveway. In this way, parents at the weekly Kiwanis club din- room at the McKune Memorial teacher conferences at the end of with children in both schools can ner meeting.

for parents and teachers to dis- at Grace hospital, Detroit.

Bike Regulations Will Serve According to the Michigan Vehicle Code, every bicycle when in use at night must be equipped Pancakes

Police To Enforce

with a lamp on the front which done by all, and that only the conomic uncertainty resulting from the prolonged steel strike from the prolonged steel strike bined convention in Chelsea today feet to the front and with a red sored public pancake supper; boro Methodist church, according one to the high school administration books, the books, the books, the books to building. All board of education old ones, meetings, regular and special, are in the high school administration books, the books, the special chair convention in Chelsea to the front and with a red sored public pancake supper; boro Methodist church, according ones to the public pancake suppers to the reflector on the rear visible for scheduled for Monday evening, to an announcement by Howard Anyone who may not have been Guest speaker at a public meet to the rear when directly in front at the Kiwanis club meeting Mont or Anyone who may not have been ling scheduled for 7:30 this to the rear when directly in front at the Kiwanis club meeting Mon- er. given the opportunity to contrib- ing scheduled for 7:30 this of lawful upper beams of head day evening. The pancake supper use may send his donation di- evening is to be Charles A. Buzata, lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp will be held in the cafeteria of rectly to the treasurer, Donald director of classification at Cas- ramps on a motor venicie. A lamp will be held in the careteria or will receive certificates of merit and athletic trips, whether by valuable papers not be a safety award pins for their school bus or private cars. Any placed in them." will explain about operations at distance of 500 feet to the rear serving scheduled to begin at

> Slogan for the annual affair is device capable of giving a signal "Eat all the pancakes and saus- 20 years. audible-for a distance of 100 feet; age you want."

Congratulations Bulldogs! We're Proud of You and Your Accomplishments!

sessions, as well as this evening's bicycle brakes which will enable M. Anderson, J. Liebeck, W. Leon-Amouncement was made this public meeting, are being held in the operator to make the braked and kitchen-P. Sharrard, chair fault accident. man, A. Nielsen, L. Heydlauff, W. Freeman, R. McLaughlin, E. Eaton, H. Jones; pancakes— C. Lancaster, D. Alber, J. Alber, P. Mann, J.

Kiwanians

dishwashers-K. Runciman, D. Schneider, each one year. Cameron, W. Collins, R. Daniels, and C. O. McLaughlin, G. Doe, R. Foster, R. Merkel, C. Miller, E. Weiss and W. Rade-

Assigned to the clean-up committee are H. T. Moore, P. Nic- McKune Library Has

Monday night's meeting was

-Guests who attended are 15 men whose ages total 1,267 years, a Mrs. Bernadine Hill is a patient general average of 84.5 years: (Continued on page six)

Victory Over Dexter Brings School First Grid Title in 21 Years Meet Saline Here Friday School Board In Final Game of Season

Rules Govern Field Trips

Announcement was made this week by Superintendent Charles Cameron that parent-teacher con-forences, on school time, have been Phone Directories eliminated from the budget for dren, may arrange for conferences by calling Principal Arthur ager here for the company. Schmunk or the pupil's teacher. Then conferences will be held before school, during the noon hour Cameron said.

Board of Education will be held published for residents in these Safety Award Pins Board of Education will be need published for resident Tuesday, Nov. 10, instead of Nov. areas," Prakken said.

will receive certificates of merit and athletic trips, whether by valuable papers might have been was halted by a pass interception established record of safe driving pupil who does not obey the rules

are nine Chelsea men with safe and regulations may be refused driving records of from one to future transportation. Stating that the Board of Edu-The Chelsea list is headed by cation wishes to encourage the

Road Commission without an at- the regular instructional program of Dexter, died suddenly Tuesday Others from this area to receive recognition and the years of

no-at-fault-accidents to their crod-The list continues with the cof- Klink, 11 years; Oliver Walker. fee committee-L. Bishop, C. Slo- seven years; John Stoffer, four cum, W. Grossman; mixers M. Years; Edward Walker, four years; McClure, L. Kusterer, W. Wood: Harol'd Wheeler and Lloyd

Road Commission

Employees Earn

Baldwin. C. Lane: grocories-P. The pins and certificates will be Schaible, Jr.; dining room-P. awarded by Commissioners Ray-Schaible, Sr., L. Burghardt, C. mond L. Koch, H. L. Frisinger

the entire county are scheduled' to receive awards at the dinner.

Rich, P. Rusten, C. Schneider, T. Display in Recognition Of National Book Week In special recognition of Na-

tional Book Week, Nov. 1-7, a disground; also avoid parking in the old or older, are invited as guests been arranged in the children's and right.

Many of the new books are in keeping with the theme of National Book Week, "Go Exploring in Books."

isted as follows: "Lost Bear. Durell: "Jets and Rockets." Gott "The Mill Creek Irregulars," Derieth; "Witch's Silver," Butters; "Robin Hood's Arrow," Stone; Boy for King Arthur, "St. Lawrence Seaway, Stamps," Kehr; "My Hobby is Collecting Sea Shells and Goral. "My Hobby is Photo graphy." Langer.

The list continues with "Geaser's Hannibal," Willis: "Escape From the Shawnees," Witten: "Elevator to the Moon," Widney; "Stockcar Racer." Jackson: "Sir Henry and he Dragon," Cretien: "One Little Drum," Hodges; "Something New at the Zoo," Meeks; "Nobody Listens to Andrew," Guilfoile; "The Who Would Not Say His Name." Vreeken; "Little Wu-Liu,"; Lazy Llama," Goodenow; Bear Goes to Boston, French: "Steamboats to the West." McCall; "Log Fort Adventure," McCall: "It's Easy To Fix Your Bike," McFarlane.

Hoppe and Miss Lille Wackenhut were luncheon guests last Wednesday of Miss Emily Steinbach in Dexter. Mrs. Mary Steinbach of Dexter was also a guest.

Distribution Starts High's gridders won the school's Thursday on New

Michigan Bell Telephone Comthis school year. Parents wishing pany will begin distributing its to confer with the teachers, re- new telephone directories Thursnounced Nicholas J. Prakken, man- Washtenaw conference regardless

or after school, Superintendent being delivered; are: Cheisea, all other conference teams have 3,450; Dexter, 2,500; Manchester, lost at least two games. The vic-1,625, and Whitmore Lake, 1,700. or high pupils may arrange for tories, telephone users in these lowing an opening non-league conferences by calling Principal four communities are also receiv- loss to Milan. Charles Lane, Alan Conklin-or the ing separate directories which contain only Ann Arbor telephone The regular meeting of the numbers. These are special books

"It isodesirable to get a list of rules and regulations "But, before doing so, the old as neither team could move the governing excursions, field trips books should be checked in case ball well. One short Chelses drive

> Cecil-Cobb's Father Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Among the regulations govern- He was 69 years old. ing, use of buses for approved Funeral services will be held at trips is the requirement that all 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bendle

morning and will continue must requirement pertains to L. Bates, A. Mayor; publicity of 20 years of driving for the be planned to co-ordinate with Cecil Cobb's father, Jay Cobb and not trips just to take a trip, at the VA hospital. Ann Arbor

it are Fred Houk, 17 years: John pupils who ride on the bus going Funeral Home in Dexter and bur-Exhibition Basketball Game

Scheduled Next Tuesday Tuesday, Nov. 10, beginning at 3:80 p.m., the New York Harlem records; playing 7 games in 3 days A total of 49 employees from Satellites, called the "Sputniks of scoring 805 points. Everyone on Chelsea defense stopped them cold Basketball," will play an exhibithe squad is a comedian; taking and forced them to punt. O.B. Ed tion game in the new Chelsea High | part in the show.

new player, Goose, Jr., of Osceola, Thomson, Bob Bertke, Bob DeFant, On the next play Phil McDaniels Ark, called "the newest clown in Bob White, Bill Newman, Louis started to his right and then hit basketball;" He rocks and rolls and Birch, Jim Gaken, Don Alber, Al end Alton Nixon with a pass on

circle. The Satellites is the only Dad's club and the Junior Cham attempt. glowing ball made visible by the field.

The Chelsea "braves" who will fensive game picked up the short Rookle Brown, 6 feet 4 inches in berry's Satellites, a number of 35-yard line. height: Jim Dew, known as "Sky them being taller than average, Scraper," who is 7 feet tall; Hooks will be dwarfed by the Satellites, pitch-out from Q.B. George Wil-Harvey, 6 feet 6 inches; and a They include Tom Eisele, John son and raced to the Dexter 20. hooks them in from the pivot left Conklin, Bob Taylor and Truman the Dexter five. Dalice Ferris'

The most exciting act of the Co-sponsors of the exhibition and Nixon scored Ferris was evening is the Satellites magic game here are the newly-formed stopped short on the extra point team in the world today that per- ber of Commerce. Proceeds will go forms this circle in total darkness toward the cost of a new score- dogs drove deep into Dexter terriwith only the hands, feet, and the board for the high school athletic tory only to be stopped by a

lights. The Satellites also hold Tickets are on sale at all down and on fourth down Dexter wentsome of basketball's astounding town a tores or at the door.

Last Friday night Chelsea first football-championship in 21 long years. It was back in 1938 that a Charles Cameron coached Chelsea team won a Huron League title with a 7-0-2 record. Chelsea High has produced many fine teams since then but could never

The Bulldogs clinched the firs championship-in the newly-formed of the outcome of tomorrow night's The communities receiving the game with Saline, as they now new directories, and the quantities have a 5-0 conference record while tory also marked the sixth con-"In addition to the local direc- secutive win for the Bulldogs fol-

Friday's game at Dexter, played before a large contingent of fans from both communities, was a typical Chelsea-Dexter game with The annual safety award dinner of the Washtenaw County Road in the high school administration of the Washtenaw County Road in the high school administration books, they are picking up the finest efforts of the season but finest efforts of the season but the Bulldogs rose to the occasion

> while Dexter couldn't move against the Chelsea defense which was never better.

However, the hard-hitting Bulldogs seemed to wear the Dreadnaughts down in the second period as they moved in to score on a sustained drive of 65 yards. The drive required 15 plays as Dexter gave up ground grudgingly. The ongest gainer in the drive was a blast up the middle for 12 vards by Dave McLaughlin over blocks by Chuck Koengeter, Co-Capt Roger Herman and Gary Dault ive-yard line. On fourth down R.H. Dalice Ferris blasted offickle, aided by blocks by Dan Mayer, Homer Nixon and Phil McDaniels, to score. On the extra point attempt McLaughlin was

After Dexter received the fol-Lauhon, who turned in a fine de-

fine block cleared the last man

In the third period the Bullpass interception. Chelsea held

(Answers on page seven)



1,267 YEARS HERE—Guests of the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the club's annual "Octogenarian Night" were the 15 Chelses area men in the photograph whose combined ages totaled 1,267 Years, Seated from left, are Fred Sager, 91; Dennis Tallant, 84; Dr. A. L. Steger, 81; William F. Hents, 80; William Fox, 89; Otto

Goets, 88; and E. H. Chandler, 95. Standing, from left, are E. J Bahnmiller, 80; Frad Hoffman, 86; T. G. Riemenschneider, 82; George Haist, 81; Otto Schanz, 80; the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, 82; John Lindow, 85; and Martin Wenk, 88.



toward the group to throw in a clincher if neces- consecutive win of the season. sary is Chelsea's powerful sophomore fullback

naught class, was the report of conditions on the include Dexter's Jack Wiseley (76), Dave Birch-Dexter field Friday night as the Buildogs moved in. meier (34), and Elton Savery (76). The action One Dexter player was down (at left) and John took place near Dexter's 25-yard line in the second Conley, clutching the ball, was battened down by quarter. On the punt Chelsen gained possession Chelsea's Co-Captain. Roger Herman (92) and of the ball. The game, played Friday night at Richie Wood, at the bottom of the pile. Headed Dexter, was won by Chelsea, 28-7, for their sixth

usual, hosting the trip.

Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

Monday October 19th, 1959 MORNING SESSION An adjourned session of the

Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County was held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Monday the 19th day of October, 1959. The meeting was called to order

by Vice-chairman Wolter: The Board repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll Call_ABSENT: Chairman

Parr and Sup. Marsh-2. A communication from Fred J. the appointment of Stanley Thay- Extension Service meeting on Nov. er and Robert Wollam as substitute supervisors.

Sup. Harrington supported by Sup, Rae moved that Stanley Thayer, in place of Sup. Dana, Sup. Rice, be seated as substitute supervisors for the October 19th 1959, session. Carried.

A communication from The Detroit Edison Company was read expressing the company's position regarding disposal of Huron River properties.

Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Leonard moved that the communication be referred to the Huron-Clinton Watershed Committee.

A communication from Carl G. Johnson, County Administrator, was read recommending that a *pecial fund be established for handling receipts and disbursements in connection with the construction of the County Jail ad-

Sup. Pealy supported by Sup Kern moved that the communication be referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Carried. A communication from the State

administrative Board was read explaining policies of the State presented. Carried. regarding release of intangible

ceived and filed. Carried. mill tax for special education be from the record. Carried. spread as a separate item on the Mr. Flook proceeded with his

Cities:

Total Cities

_ Townships Ann Arbon

Ann Arbor

Ypsilanti

-- Bridgewater

Freedom

Mancheste

Northfield

Pittsfield

Salem

Superior

Webster.

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Total County

SAND - GRAVEL

STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Buildoxing

Crane Work - Brach Building

FREE ESTUMATES

BOB FITZSIMMONS

Phone Chelsea GR 9-5701

Sylvan

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REPORT ON DRAIN FUND INVESTMENTS:

States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness: Interest realized on in-

	State Bank and Trust			
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Amounts Invested:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	February 18, 1959		1
		T. T	1959	to
Allen Creek	\$ 34,000.00	\$ 318.75	\$ 680.00-	lp
Eberwhite	12,000.00	112.50	240.00	p
Murray Washington Street	12,000.00	112.50 _	240.00	•
Packard Street	12,000.00	112.50	240.00	L
Pittsfield-Ann Arbor	18,000.00	₹ 168.75	360.00	b
West Park Miller Avenue	12,000.00-	- 112.50	240.00	-
기반 보는 사람들이 맛이 얼마나 살아왔다.			⁷	K
The second secon	\$100,000.00	\$ 937.50	\$2,000.00	p.

State

Equalized

53,527,064

3,712,115

4,054,259

5,806,417

4,053,483

2,273,865 5,770,854

6,517,148

18,967,732

3,681,452

2,338,054

8,972,468

12,984,809

2,834,289

11,350,694

117,210,955

\$256,197,732

\$485,174,000

Cities:

Total Cities

Northfi**e**ld

Superior

Total Townships

Townships:

\$228,976,268

8,072,450 \$ 14,046,612 \$

1959

\$101,880,950

33,961,425

1,892,790

1.718.035

2,253,932

2,065,335

1,390,70

3,205,235

3,876,565

7;444,825

2,736,980

1,798,595

1,155,482

4,392,485

6,500,720

1,639,260

6.098,168

65,533,038

\$136,984,496

\$276,790,984

\$139,806,468

Edward Frederick moved that the supervisors spread the 1/2 mill tax for special education of the Washtenaw County School District as

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Hand moved to table the subject matter until such time as the report of the Apportionment Commitee is taken up. Carried.

A communication from Donald R. Johnson, County Extension Director, was read requesting the presence of the Agricultural Committee, the Chairman of the Board Looker, Ann Arbor City Clerk, of Supervisors and the County was read notifying the Board of Administrator at a Cooperative

> Sup. Mulholland supported by Sup. Leonard moved that the request be granted. Carried. A communication from John H.

October, 7, 1959 Mrs. Luella M. Smith Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Dear Mrs. Smith:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the attached, Drain Special - Assessment Rolls totalling \$50.857.40 are the 1959 drain taxes approved by the Drain Commissioner for spreading on the 1959 Tax Roll REQUESTED FINAL BUDGET: by the respective assessing of-

ficers. A complete comprehensive analysis of these rolls is included in the attached report. Given under my hand this 7th

day of October, 1959. John H. Flook, Drain Com--missioner of the County of Washtenaw

Sup. Leonard supported by Sup. Leutheuser moved to table action until after the Annual Report of the Drain Commissioner has been

John H. Flook, Drain Commissioner, presented his Annual Re- Means Committees for report. County membership in their or-Sup. Blackenburg supported by port. After reading the first two Carried. Sup. Edward Frederick moved pages, which covered his opening that the communication be re- statements, the following motion

was made: A communication-from Howard Sup. Mulholland-supported by C. Thayer, Secretary of the Wash- Sup. Heininger moved that the tenaw County Superintendents As- opening statements made by the sociation, requested that the 1/2 Drain Commissioner be stricken

Annual Report. The following drain fund balances have been invested in United steer Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness:

Special Assessment Rolls. Carried.

Sup. Mast supported by Sup. Mast supported by Sup. ment to whom was referred the special Assessment Rolls be re
Sup. Mast supported by Sup. ment to whom was referred the samounts to be raised for County was read recommending that the special Assessment Rolls be re-

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON APPORTIONMENT-1959

26,763.53

114,488.13

1,856.06

2.027.13

2,903,21

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1.904.09

1,136.93

2,885.43

3,258.57

9,483.87

2,073.20 1,840.73

8,658.71

1,169.03

4,486.23

6,492.40

1,417.14

5,675.36

58,605.48

128,098.87

242,587.00

Operating

Expenses

\$1,586,259.00

\$2,138,070.14

61,289.12

50,607.18

-37,169.67

49,780.84

36,083.4

35,093.30

19,850.85

49,288.7

58,606.49

176,878,08

34,355.09

33.587.94

162,788.07

19,961.42

66,487.55

26,642.13

997,058.07

113,357.88

County Tax

\$ 945,005.12

299,751.52

-20,787,84

22,703.85

32,515.93

22,699.50

12,733.64

32,316,78

36,496.02

106,219.28

23,219.80

20,616.13

96,977,50

13,093.10

50,245.81

72,714.92

15,872.02

63,568.88

656,381.25

\$1,434,707.09

\$2,716,974.00

\$1,282,266.91

1959 County 1959 County

ferred to the Apportionment Committee. Carried. tenaw County membership in the County Drain Reports, and reject-

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Leonard moved that the report be received and filed. Carried. Sup. Hand supported by Sup. Kern moved to adjourn until 1:30

Jail Addition

126,563.20

40,145.30

10,534.96

2,784.09

-3,040,69

4,354.81

3,040.11

2.856.1

1,705.40

4,328.14

4,887.86

3,109.80

2,761.09

12,988.06 1,753.54

6,729.35

9,738.61

2,125.72

-8,513.02

SCHOOL TAXES

87,908.22

192,148,30

\$ 363,880.50

Operating

\$1,302,819.45

74,260.00

3,462.42

5,090.85

16,118.91

-2,079.82

5,204.60

1,825.48

74,812.88

16,180.76

59,324.61

22,910.15

6,799.99

24,594.66

666,160.74

\$1,082,095.84

142.80

14,225.80

171,732.20

366,660.35

25,427.99

27,771.67

39,773.95

27,766.35

26.086.02

15,575.97

39,530.35

44,642.45

129,928.95

28,402.80

25,217.95

118,624.27

-16,015.67

61,461.39

88,945.98

19,414.88

77,752.25

802,894.95

\$1,754,954.26

\$3,323,441.50

Special Voted Tax

793,686.00

46,887.85

55,151.80

40,248.88

81,818.88

24,594.01

16,070.81

39,149.82

101,466.78

26,692.07

24,587.54

111,179.11

16,278.24

20,847.77

100,891.96

20,495,48

68,220.17

691,019.05

\$1,538,622.57

214,108,26

\$1,054,682.11

\$1,568,487.24

670,483.79

2,885.43

2,446,37

3,505.90

39,007.49

Special

Education

84,375.47

26,763,53

\$ 114,488,18

3,349.13

8,175.27

1,856.05

2,903.21

2,026.74

1,904.10

1,302.62

3,258,58

9,483.87

1,826.98

1,840.78

8.658.70

1,169.02

4,430.62

5,675.84

School

Voted Debt

\$ 103,561,77

\$2,044,495.00

\$2,005,487.51

Sup. Leonard supported by Sup. | Report of Miscellaneous Drain Fund Deposits: Mason Drain-Deposit for 74 feet of 15 inch pipe \$172.48 Dexter Augusta Central-Deposit for 119 feet of 12 inch tile 160,65 Service Connections: Washtenaw Club View No. 1

> Beyer (Crestwood Subdivision) Gault Farms Subdivision Drain Allen Creek Report of Expense Account: September 1, 1958 through August 81, 1959-\$1,322.15. Winter convention-\$31.70.

Note: Due to the exchange of \$100,000 1%% Treasury Note due Feb. 15, 1959 to 4% Treasury Note due February 15, 1962, the Scio interest of August 18, 1959 is greater than that of February 18,

Report of Drain Fund from September 1, 1958 through August Balance on hand September 1, 1959 \$128,305.00 59,883.62 Disbursements

\$ 68,421.38 Balance on hand August 31, 1959 of Revolving Drain-Fund-from-September-1, 1958 through August 31, 1959:

Transfer from Drain Fund (Tax Collections 1958 Disbursements 17,071.57 Balance on hand August 31, 1959 \$ 50,860.22 38,139.78 Revolving Drain Fund Debit Appropriation from General Fund

3,175.00 Operating Expense \$ 22,781.00 John H. Flook, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Sup. Heininger supported by®

ganization.

trict. Carried.

Sup. Erwin Frederick.

The report of the Committee on

ed taxes, beg leave to report and

recommend that the several as-

Township

\$ 593,126.14

\$ 21,069.92

49,701.52

864.00

12,223,70

83,859.14

Total

\$ 676,985.28

AFTERNOON SESSION

tems listed under Revolving Drain The meeting was called to order Fund in the Annual Report of the by Vice-chairman Wolter. Drain Commissioner, relating to Roll Call-ABSENT: Chairman Horseshoe Lake with a debit bal- Parr-1. ance of \$6,034.92 and Tobin Lake | The Board of Supervisors was with a debit balance of \$9,905.42; addressed by representatives of be referred to the Prosecuting At- the Detroit Metropolitan Regional torney and Drain and Ways and Planning Commission relative to

Sup. Erwin Frederick moved that

Annual report of the Drain-Com. the table the subject matter rela- portionment with page 5 as an missioner be accepted and placed tive to the spreading of 1/2 mill addendum. Carried. on file. Carried. (Complete re- tax for special education of the Sup. Ledbetter supported by

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Special Assessment Rolls. Carried. Ladies and Gentlemen: able deferred action on Drain

A report of the Planning Committee meeting of September 15, ed in their respective Townships Scheve an Michigan. 1959, was read relative to Wash-Planning Commission.

sessing officers be and are hereby ordered and directed to assess the several sums set forth in this schedule. We apportion the full amount reported, leaving it to the assessing officers to spread the proper amounts.

2,148,296.06 its Annual Road Tour with the \$ 8,777,646.50 County Road Commission to Total Cities . Townships: 398,257.10 The group stopped at Superior 162,329.16 Township Hall to view a model Augusta 84,068.49 plan of a proposed subdivision Bridgewater 100:64 16.24 Lodi Manchester Northfield 450.82 Pittsfield 6.66 1.86 45.12 18.08 Sylvan .51 1.41 530.07 26,995.61 \$ 16.24 Total Township ...\$ 3,519.09 \$88,536.09 \$ 70.66 Total County \$ 8,557.68 Drain taxes not to be spread on city or township rolls

New York Ann Arbor Federal State Highway County Wabash At-Large R. R. Central R. R. Prison

10,796.78 | Ypsilanti Townships: Ann Arbor Augusta Bridgewater Dexter Freedom Lyndon Northfield Pittsfield Salem

33.00

THE APPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE Erwin Frederick, Chairman Edwin Schaible Howard Ledbetter

Sup. Erwin Frederick supported® by Sup. Schaible moved adoption Hospital and review of depart-Sup. Erwin Frederick supported Sup. Erwin Frederick supported of the first four pages of the by Sup. Fuller moved that the by Sup. Smith moved to take from Report of the Committee on Ap- and rates.

Superior

Webster

port on file in the County Clerk's Washtenaw County School Dis- Sup. Scheel moved that the communication from Howard C. Thayer, Secretary of Washtenaw Coun- ber 1959 report of the Road Com-Sanford moved to take from the Apportionment was presented by ty Superintendents Association be received and filed. Carried.

A communication from Stanley effice) Tax, the statements of the Town- contract for both Gas Conversion vival Plan, as prepared by the ship and City Clerks relative to and the Incincerator at the Washthe several amounts ordered raistenaw County Jail be awarded to
washtenaw County. Carried.

Schwe and Koch of Ann Arbor.

Sun. Scheel supported by Sun.

Sup. Mast supported by Sup. Bauer moved that the communication be referred to the Building and Grounds Committee. Carried. A report of the Huron Clinton Watershed Committee meeting of October 12, 1959, was read relative to interest the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority might have in acquiring rights to Detroit Edison properties along the Huron

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Freeman Weber moved that the

A report of the Welfare Comwas read relating to review of 1959, at 9:00 a.m. Carried. results of surplus foods questionnaire; Fall Fair at the County Luella M. Smith, Clerk.

ment's adopted ambulance policy

8,848.27

Sup. Mulholland supported by Sup. Hand moved adoption of the report. Carried.

mittee be adopted. Carried. (Report on file in the County Clerk's Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Harrington, Heininger, Ledbetter, Gallup moved that the County Sur-

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Smith moved to take from the table the report of the Health Committee recommending the appoinment of a Special Committee to study the feasibility of a Coun-

ty Department of Public Works.

Carried. The original motion to adopt the report of the Health Committee was carried.

Sup. Fuller supported by Sup. River which have been offered for Bauer moved adoption of the resale to the City of Ann Arbor, port of the Per Diem Committee. Carried. The minutes were approved as

Sup. Hand supported by Sup. Theodore Weber moved to adjourn mittee meeting of October 6, 1959, until Wednesday October 21st. E. A. Wolter, vice-chairman.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the close of business October 6, 1959, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

Dollars Cts Cash. balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-Obligations of States and political subdivisions 958,239,32 74,350.00 Other bonds, notes and debentures ... Federal Reserve bank stock Loans and Discounts (including \$44.20 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 \$7,467,567.42

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$2,465,926.12 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-School Taxes Deposits of United States Government \$3,392,450.47 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 111,526.10 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 7,431.12 **1,106,083,26** \$4,610,059.83 Other liabilities 58,575.52

\$ 275,916.26 \$6,558,742.26 109,809.57 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 200,000.00 800,000.00 109,050.84 ..71,508.36 Reserves 66,796,01 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 38,549.71 TAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 128,848.32

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Deposits of states and political subdivisions mentioned above) 9,290,25 220,741.74 I, Paul E. Mann, Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the above-55,334.95 named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the 202,295.74 best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL E. MANN Correct-Attest: F. W. MERKEL J. VINCENT BURG, I

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss;
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1959
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.

October 21st 1959 MORNING SESSION An adjourned session of the

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\$319.57

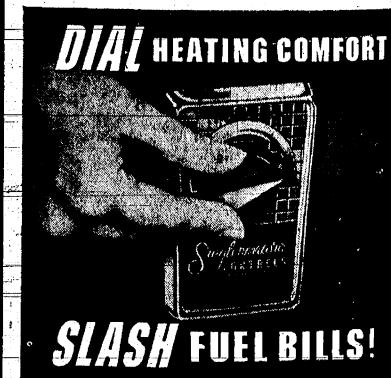
Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor. Sup. Sanford supported by Sup. Michigan, on Wednesday October Schaible moved that the Septem- 21st, 1959. The meeting was called to order

by Chairman Parr. Roll Call-ABSENT: Sups Beach, Dana, Erwin Frederick,

Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Mast moved that the County Clerk-and-Chairman of the Board be authorized to sign a contract with Scheve and Koch for the renovating of the heating plant at the County jail. Carried.

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177,681.48 til Tuesday November 10th, 1989,
813,251.77 at 10:80 a.m., or at the call of 74,749.88 the Chairman. Carried. Clayton H. Parr, Chairman, 280,692,98 Luella M. Smith, Clerk, 3,260,097.69 \$ 6,829,846.86 \$15,607,493.86

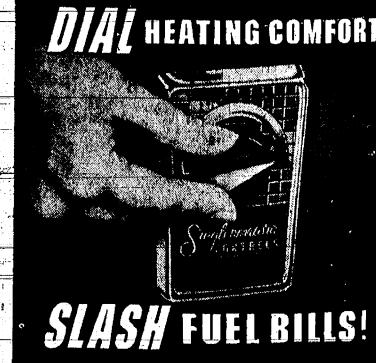
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Nov. 12-Harlem Satellites play Chelsea All-Star in Chelsea gym, to 10 p.m.

Nov. 13-Latin club plans Turnabout Dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

\$2,000, as well as a larger number player.
of 4-year scholarships issued by The Navy ROTC offers an excellent opportunity for those who

Lockheed Leadership Fund offers 15 four-year scholarships covering tuition and \$600 a year, Alice Riemenschneider, flute.

The Varsity Club has been selling Bulldog Pennants and sponsoring post-game dances to defray the cost of serving refreshments to teams after the game.

Dorothy DeFant and Roger Lehing for directions.

gate costs of the trip. They are Charles Koengeter, Linda Fisher, Gieske, and Linda Blaess. Enter- Duane Weiss, and John Bauer. Lary Schrader, Gary Dault, Judy tainment-will be arranged for by Welch, David Rowe, Barrie Fisher, Diane Gary, Kathy Stephens.

Hageman, eighth grade as representative and alternate to the Student Council.

The group also discussed methodes of selling Buildogs to the best dian War. English classes are lishing projects—Art I on sand-like the selection of the selection of

A Rocket Club under the di-rection of Mrs. Mueller is being Dictionary," and "How to Concen-organized slowly and carefully, trate." Math students are review: with each other part, and then Science" and hope to see more try to launch one.

Seventh graders elected officers Smith, president, Diane Gubachy, t 28. They are President, secretary-treasurer, and Beverly Marilyn Wenk; vice-president, Windell, Student Council representative. Their first project was a Pizza party in the home ec room and gym-Oct. 28 to be followed by attendance at the game. Price of the party was set at 25c and dues for the year at \$1.00.

Chelsea Student Council discused assemblies at the last meet ing: some students claim assem-blies are too expensive, yet the Council lost money on the last presentation. Dave Rowe and Paul Frisinger were appointed to contact Mr. Lane to explain the financial situation of the Council, and to request the presence of the Junior High students in order that the Council may show a profit.

semblies was suggested.

Money-making projects are to This was decided upon when Ruth with the marvelous response to David Frisinger, George Gary, Kris cil had only \$28.54. The Council day, Oct. 24, 1959. Approximately Hayes, Donald Hinderer, Jerry approved the dance plans of the 85 ambitious sophomores worked Manzel, (Alice) Jane Moore, Craig Dick Lauhon; seribe Lee Satter- provide refreshments for football season, probably on Nov. 7. thwaite. The treasurer will be players after the game.

appointed later . . The class now Mr. Bergman discussed the pos-goes from class to class each hour sibility of having a Career Day as if they had been doing it for with a few community schools inyears. Students and teachers are vited in the near future. getting better acquainted through

reviewing last year's work. Most Junior High Library club has different is Mr. Bussler's science been discussing dues, fines for class, which is studying the atom. overdue books, student behavior in the library. Junior High Sci-The Junior High Student Coun- ence club has been working on it, with the help of the Busslers, animal dissection, astronomy, ani- Fisher, Diane Gary, Tessie Mat-Hoffmeyers, O'Dohertys, and the mal raising and care, and plant thews, Jane McLaughlin, Ann Mor- that regardless of what they plant Muellers hosted the Junior High production. The group plans a rison, Rita Schramm, Sharon Smy- a chicken is about all they get out crowd to a dance last Friday night dance for the purpose of raising sor, Polly Willis. in the Junior High Gym. The main money for operational expenses. attractions in the food department

them . . . The quick-breads that Student Council is also trying Mirst-year Homemaking students mately 100 scholarships yearly to recruit a number of people to have been making are delicious. ranging in value from \$200 to learn how to operate the record. They tried several receipts but

cake. Preparation of luncheons First chairs in the Junior High and luncheon dishes are being Band are held by Susan Schroen, studied currently. Miss Doris Valk clarinet; Gordon Beeman, cornet; asked the girls to turn in their John Brier, drums; Linda Blaess, notebooks, Oct. 30.: Notebooks inhorn; Dickie Lauhon, trombone, clude everything from good groom-Rose Ann Zahn, baritone; and ing to receipts.

Eighth graders will sponsor a Future Farmers will attend Chapdance Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 ter Farmer initiation at Clinton p.m. in the Junior High gym. Dec- on Nov. 10. The delegates will Barbara Wenk, Kathy White, oration committee includes, chair- receive a silver emblem followed Catherine Wengren. man, Ann Marsh, Cheryl Lehman, by a formal initiation. The dele- Grade 8-Linda Blaess, Penny Marilyn Smith, Richard Houston, gates have to be on the second Boyer. Joanne Craddock, Curtis nan were nominated by the Fresh- Francis Shepherd, Gayle Schaules, year of FFA and must have earn- Farley, Kenneth Bollinger, Susan men to learn to operate the record Joanne Craddock, Bob Reed, Doug- ed \$50 on the first project. Six Hatt, Gloria Heydlauff, Pam players at class activities. The las Sprague, Mike Schrader, Carol other schools besides Chelses will Kushmaul, Victor Parks, Robert nominees are to consult Mr. Prinz- Mayer, Judy Lindow, and Ellen attend, each of which will have Reed, David Runciman, Susan Eckhardt. Refreshments will be their own delegates.

planned and served by chairman | Chelsea delegates include James Susie Hatt and Ron Smith, John Bauer, Ed Dangler, Dave Geer, elected chaperons for the senior Briar, Darryl Carr, Warren Por- Richard Haist, Don Ousley, Albert trip-(Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter ath, Patsy Hageman, Bev. Berg- Schauer, Douglas Soper, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser) man, Pam Kushmaul. Records are Wenk, Richard Harvey, Dale Hornin charge of chairman Cheryl ing, Ken Lindow, John Miles, Mal-Werner, Nancy Luick, Sandra colm Reinhart, Kenneth Wenk,

The FFA has taken in hine new Chairman Laurel Hanson, Diane Gubachy, Evelyn Rothfus, Rose members, who have received their Ann Zahn, Bob Snyder, Sharon first emblem and the greenhand Junior High Journalism club re. Pichea, and John Barkley. degree, followed by a formal inceived assignments for another Chaperons will be Mr. O'Do- itiation. They are Frank Blough, two weeks and elected Linda San- herty, Mrs. Papsdorf, and Mr. Daryl Bolanouski, James Brown, ders, seventh grade, and Patsy Hoffmeyer.

> doing review work. They have stone and murals, Art II on letseen three movies on "How to Use tering.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, following They plan to study the composi- ing ratio, decimals, and fractions. their dinner. They enjoyed reiton of a rocket, assemble a struc- In science they are studying wat- freshments of tuna cassemble, cid ture of their own, explain and er and its uses. They have seen er, and apples. They also enjoyed learn how each part co-operates one movie on "Photography in the presence of Mrs. Willie, their

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ods on Wednesdays.

be discussed at the next meeting. Sophomores are very pleased Buss, Canny Caister, Jane Faist, Prentice announced that the Coun- their clean-up project held Satur- Kayser, Carol Hafley, Audrey Varsity Club for a post-game from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They plan Oesterle, Sandra Oesborn, Lee dance Nov. 6. The club will also to repeat this project later in the Sattert hwaite, Cindy Schumm,

Grade 12-James Collins, Ronald Doering Barrie Fisher, Linda Grade 11-Carol Cameron (al A's), Susan Grossman, Diane Hay-

were the floats made by the Home Ec. III girls are beginning es, Daryl Keezer, Kathryn Kinde, talented chefs of the Student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis, Edward Lauhon. Senior students at Chelsea High Cream, and floats were sold throughout the evening. The cooking are eligible to apply for a number of scholarships. Seniors interested in this should see Mr. Bergman at the earliest opportunity, as competition is prompt and letter the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using their George Kleis. Edward Launon, Indicated the student to cook, some of them using the student to cook, some of them using the student to cook, some of them using the student to cook, some of the stu Alice Eschelbach, Sherry Frisinger, Richard Haist, Lela Huber, Cynthia Klingler, Linda Koengeter, Ava McDougall, Nancy Mcmost pirls preferred the coffee Calle Petty Pestor Donne Snyder Joanne Wojčiehowski.

Grade 9-Margaret Bauer, Mariorie Bauer. Patty Carter, Patricia-Craddock, Elaine Eder, Thomas Eisenbeiser, Nancy Fairbrother, Wendy Gilbert, Judy Grove, Nancy Huelsberg, Eric Knisley, Virginia Levan, Dorothy Martin, Carol Mc-Calla, Cecilia McCarthy, Judy Miller, Susan O'Neill, Jean Pajot. Sandra Sharrard, Rayma Smith

Schroen, Carolyn Smith, Douglas

The possibility of asking the held as to time of future meetings, Sprague, Ruth Trinkle, Beverly School Board to pay for the as- which may be during activity peri- Windel, Carol Mayer (all A's). Grade 7-Robert Allen, Beverly and nearly all of its I.O.U.'s

Arnett, Valerie Burghardt, Karon Kathleen Sutter, Linda Wahl, Audrey Wengren, Diane Worden

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5. The third baseball Major

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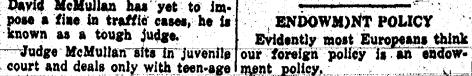
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of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Haschle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen- mother, Mrs. Vera Heim, on Sunschneider entertained her son-in- day.

Iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier and day for a major operation Mon-Henry Leggett of Michigan Center, daughter, Bonnie, and Mr. and day morning. Sunday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr., and fami- Mr. and Mrs.

Last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Hartman were visitors, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Deco Wilcox in Millville.

Mrs. Albert Todwell and friends Mrs. Stephen Baker and daughters. ser were Sunday afternoon callers of Northfield. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser in Sunday dinner guests of their Monday.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman visited Mrs. Ione Moeckel and Mrs. Laura Riethmiller Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler Leonard Loveland Mr and Mrs called on the latter's niece and Harley Loveland were afternoon her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dick, and Mrs. Edward Merkel of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were noon. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quiatt. Sunday eve- of Jackson, and Russell Stoker day dinner honoring Mrs. Taylor. were Sunday visitors at the home

Mrs. Harold Wahl and daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman ter, Joan, were in Parma Satur. and family, day afternoon-to attend the fun. Born-to-Mr. and Mrs. Donald eral of Orson O'Neill, a cousin of Beeman, a son, Richard Allen, on Mrs. Wahl. Mrs. Robert Curtly Tuesday Oct. 27 at Foote hospital, was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Jackson. All are at home now and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl.

Edith Seger. Carol Clark spent on the latter's daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Kuersten. from Friday until Sunday after- Donald Beeman and new baby on noon with her grandmother, Mrs. Friday.

Mrs. Velma Dorr and grand- entertained their daughter and children, of Grass Lake, were call- family of Lansing over the weekers of Mrs. Erle Notten and Gil- end. bert Main Sunday afternoon. Last week callers of Mrs. Erle spent Thursday afternoon with her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Proctor

Fred Hafley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey fred Wagner of Jackson, and also in Howell, and family were in Dexter last their daughter, Miss Amenda Ocs Friday night. The young people terle, and Mrs. Bachman of Chel- and family were Sunday dinner ttended the Chelsea-Dexter foot-

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Mrs. John Dykemaster and Mrs. Vern Garfield of Jackson, spent an afternoon last week with the Leigh and Donald Beeman fami-

of North Francisco spent Sunday Grissin of Detroit. He returned afternoon with the former's sister, home Sunday with his father, Mrs. Jone Moeckle and Mrs. Laura Gerald Grissin, who was a Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Ferris

Mrs. Lloyd Price of Munith,

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Eva Stofer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer and daughter, Janet, are touring northern

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer-and children, of Lansing, George Stofer of Williamston, Dola Balmer and John Brinkenhoff, of near Hudson, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Austin Balmer. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and children, accompanied by her par-

ball game while Mr. and Mrs. Har- of Grass Lake, were Sunday after vey were guests of the former's noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Walter Zeeb, Jr., were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helm and spent the week-end with his uncle Arbor. afternoon callers of Mrs. Esther family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Waddell and George Zeeb. Heim and family visited their O'Connor. Detroit Mrs. Wesley McClain entered

Clifford Peterson were Friday Baker.
guests of Mrs. Roy Bail of Lans.
Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean,
were Sunday dinner guests of her

Mrs. Stephen Baker and daugh. spent from Friday until Monday ter. Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain of at Lake Forest, Ill., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub were Hell, visited relatives in Howell

nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crockett of Kenneth Straub of Portage Lake. Beaverton, spent the week-end Mrs. Richard Svoboda and son, here as guests of the former's of Detroit, spent Saturday-with sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Burt Taylor and son, Jos. Berry, at Riga, on Sunday after- Dexter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tay-Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster for of Ann Arbor. It was a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spiegelberg of Dexter, were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. John Fischer, Her Sunday afternoof visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer of

attended the funeral of his father. Mrs. Nina Wahl attended a surprise birthday party Sunday in Jackson honoring her sister, Mrs. Bowling Green, O., and Mrs. Rus. Ill., on Thursday. They spent the sell Stoker of Grass Lake, called week there and also visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

SALEM GROVE

Notten and Gilbert Main were brother, Phillip Oesterle and fam- were Saturday guests of their son Mitchell Reid, John Steele and ily. On Saturday his sister and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Walz was a Sunday Mrs. Kenneth Proctor. dinner guest of her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Haeussler son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and family, of Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Grossman of Ypsilanti, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Schenk and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Roach of Detroit were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reichert. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz were Mr. and Henry Leggett of Michigan Center, daughter, Bonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr., and family, or Leggett. In the evening all ly spent Monday evening with Mr. were supper guests of Mr. Leggett's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Mrs. Rudolff and Mrs. Lew Rudolff and Mrs. Lee R. Ormsby of Norfolk, Va., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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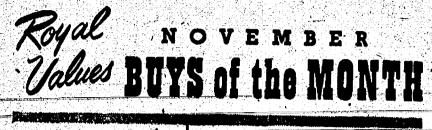
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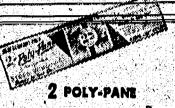
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MYSTERY FARM NO. 73, originally published continuously for 98 years. Present owner is Mrs. 2401 Fletcher road. It has been in the Grieb family operate the farm.

without identification in the Oct. 29 issue of The Frank Grieb. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Standard, proved to be the Frank-Grieb farm at and Mrs. William Walker live there with her and

Mystery Farm No. 73, on Fletcher Road Has Been in Grieb Family for 98 Years

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the road to the left which does Paul Irion, who was pastor of the The farm is located at 2401 formed church at that time. She farm for Mrs. Grieb, raise hogs, Fletcher road on the dividing line remembers that the Rev. Irion of sheep, chickens and cattlebetween Lima and Freedom town- ficiated at her baptism, confirmaships. The house, barns and other tion and marriage. Her home was farm now has a total of 196 acres.

issue of The Standard, was quickly across the road in the foreground, The Frank Grieb family or Robert MacDougal, Janet Miller, residents, in spite of the fact the Mrs. Grieb has lived on the Emma and Edna. The former died Joyce Reed, Carey Riemenschneid. some live so very much faster Sharon township. was taken gives the road the ap- She is the former Elizabeth Guen- Mrs. William Walker. All are pearance of two roads crossing ther. She and Mr. Grieb were members of Zion Lutheran church

> Originally 116 acres in size, the This includes 80 acres which Frank Grieb bought in April, 1933, from his mother, Mrs. Salome Grieb, at the corner of Scio Church and Fletcher roads.

Grieb, bought the original farm Eisele, and Martha who was Mrs.

First to be listed as having Haffey who secured it from the two other owners are listed prior to the time it came into the possession of the Grieb family in 1867. They are Philip Starring who bought the place in 1855 and 1863 until 1867.

Charles Curtis, Mrs. Walter Trinkle and Mrs. Bernard Herrst.

Also: Country Store

of Mystery Farm No. 78. The farm buildings are in Lima township in Lodi until she came to the Christine Lindauer, Richard Linphoto, published in the Oct. 29 and the new apple orchard, shown present home as a bride.

each other. There is a curve in married Dec. 11, 1902, by the Rev. at Rogers Corners. present Bethel Evangelical and Re-

Nov. 15, 1946. The latter is now er, Robert Smith, Bruce Spencer, than they learn.

Mr. Grieb died Dec. 5, 1948. The Walkers, who operate the

Frank Grieb's father, William from Ammon Lee in 1867, Frank was born on the place and lived there all his life. He was one of a family of eight children-Reuben Grieb of M-92, Eugene, now of Lima township, and the late Gustave, Oscar and Charles Grieb, Bertha whose husband was Godfrey

Those who correctly identified the farm soon after publication of the photo included Arthur Paul, David Pastor, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Walter Eschelbach, Paul isele of Manchester, Mrs. Walter Beutler, Dr. Wilfred Lane, Barbara Wenk, Paul Rothfuss, Mrs.

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Grade 5-Joyce Allen, Mary El-



BAND MAJORETTES will be featured in a baton Fahrner, Carol Dancer and Judy Woolley, Also twirling exhibition at the half-time show at the

Saline-Chelses football game here tomorrow night. the Saline school band, directed by Arthur Katter-They will present a top hat routine designed by John, and the Chelsea band, directed by Gayle Sylvia Harshbarger, the well-known choreographer. Grove. A "droodles" exhibition and precision ber Pack meeting. They also From left are Lynn Slusser, chief majorette, Lynne marching will be included.

Wesley Stinehelfer, Sharon Sutter, Two Boys Injured

Everyone lives and learns-but night after a one-car crash in

scheduled to perform during the half-time show are

Whitaker, Sandra White, Wilma When Car Overturns Wilder, Brenda Willis, Charles Janice Koengeter, Paul Lancaster, Wilder, Brenda Willis, Charles James Boyd, 15, and Thomas Casad, 16, were taken to St. Joseph_ Mercy Hospital Saturday

Reports of the accident state lengthy explanations.

bruises when the car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled over.

Thomas Brooks, 17, was listed as the driver of the car.

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> Pancake Supper . . . (Continued from page one)

16tf however, among them was E. H. FOR SALE-The surest way to Chandler, 95, and Fred Sager, 91, Others in the group were T .G. stop basement leaks. Rox masonry paint. 5-gal. size \$16.50. 1-gal size \$3.65. Dial GR 5-3391, Chelsea Lumber Co. -18 Riemenschneider, 82, William Fox, 89; Dennis Tallant, 84; William F. Hentz, 80; Dr. A. L. Steger, 81; George Haist, 81; Otto Goetz, 88; the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, 82; Martin Wenk, 83; Otto Schanz, Prompt Service - Quality Work 80; Fred Hoffman, 86; John Lindow, 85; and E. J. Bahnmiller, 80. The octogenarians were intro-

duced by H. T. Moore, program chairman for the evening. Gayle Grove, instrumental music director in Chelsea schools, led the Chelsea High school Pep Band members who entertained with several numbers. Players included Ed. Lauhon. David Taibot, Marvin Fischer,

David Kephart, James Knisely,

Wendy Gilbert, Charles Cameron, Lenis Beach, Judy Grove and Carolyn Bareis. Out-of-town Kiwanians who were guests at the meeting are D. B. Belt of Dexter, and Alfred

Prout and Davis Draper of Rom-The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for

1960 and all were elected as follows: William Rich, president; James P. Liebeck, first vice-president; Albert S. Penhallegon, second vice-president; Wallace Wood, treasurer; Loring G. Bates, E. W. Eaton, Don Turner, directors for two years. Directors who remain in office

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PIEEATING CONTEST-Part of the entertainment in the Junior High school gym following the Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party Saturday night was a pie eating contest. Winners were Lloyd Shackleton, first prize, and Joseph Scott, second prize. Participants were, from left, Pat Schiller, Pat Opple, Billy Boyle, Joe Scott.

Ronnie Arnett, Kimler Osinski, Pat Oesterle, Sandy Osinski, Lloyd Shackleton, David Blaess, Sherry Clark, Carolyn Wilkerson, Consumed at the party (in addition to the 12 half pies) were 100. gallons of cider and 150 dozen doughnuts. Paul F. Niehaus acted as master of ceremonies for the program in the gym.

ildren's Book Week Being Observed Locally

Children's Book Week is being Week as a part of their customary Brazil, New Zegland, and Russia tional and international levels. activities, and public and college for the celebration of Book Week schools, libraries, newspapers and libraries, book stores, youth mag and the expansion of year-round Week. This will give parents an varie went to his left and went various mediums are publicizing azines and radio bring their and Children's Book Week has its Week activities are built around inception during a crusade insti- a theme expressing various con- foyer of the Methodist church's

thiews, Librarian for the Boy to the lives of readers. this crusade was "Better Books organizaitons, educational groups, for Young Readers," and it suceeded in making generally availard boy's books, to some extent have become increasingly aware girls. and the "penny dreadful."

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and in North and South Elemen

Robert Merkel arranged the dis play at Merkel Brothers, using a mannikin supplied by Anderson's

The book displays at the two elementary schools and at Merkels store will be moved to the Conference Champs . all-purpose rooms in the elementary schools for next weeks obopportunity to view them when down the sideline to the Chelsea New books on display in the they attend the annual elemen- 13-yard line. Dexter then picked

for Wednesday, Nov. 11. tured will be recent books on edu- third quarter ended. combatting the dime store novel of the important part children's Members of the library com-



PRIZEWINNING COSTUMES—The corn shocks topped with jack-o-lanterns at the rear of the picture are not Halloween decorations, as such. They are Diane, Drinda, Denise, Debra, David and Duane West who won the first and second place awards in the division listed as the "most typical of Halloween" at the Kiwanis club's Halloween party for children of the community Saturday evening. Third prize winner in that division was Tom Smith, dressed as a tramp. In the "most original" category the upside-down-clown, third-from right, portrayed by John Dolling won first place; the "Pupnik I from Mars" (upper left) entered by Kenneth and David Blaess, won second place; and John Potts, as the Blue Ox, won third prize. First place in the "neatest"

division were "Sgt. Bilko and Girl Friend." Paul and Mark Lancaster, seated fourth and fifth from the left. The flapper, Linda Nelson, fourth from right, won second place, and the leopard, Terry Blacklaw, center front, won third prize in the division. Other prizewinners were Sally Johnson as a mummy, Thomas Bolling, headless horseman, and Gary Craven, as a chimp in the "spockist" division. After the parade, cider and doughnuts were served around a bonfire on the Junior High school playground, followed ntertainment in the sym, including a trampoline act by Knute Loken, gymnastics coach at the U. of M., and his daughter, Chris. Three cartoon movies were shown. Judges were Mrs.

George Frisinger, Mrs. Douglas Lange, and Mrs. Francis Smysor,

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tary school open house planned up a first down on the two. The Bulldog defense, spearheaded by Another interesting display in Jerry Ringe and Dan Ellenwood,

observance of American Education held for three downs, but on Week, Nov. 8-14, is the one fourth down H.B. Jerry Brown basic books, some specificially for planned for showing in the window slipped over to score. Earl Naintercultural and international or parents and teachers and others of the Michigan Consolidated Gas varre scored the extra point and able inexpensive editions of stand- ganizations because all of them especially suitable for boys and Co., 103 North Main street, Fea- the Bulldogs only led 12-7 as the

> tacular play of the night to score again. On the first play after Dexter kicked off, Dave McLaughlin went around end for a 12-vard gain. On the next play McLaughlin started what looked like the yard pass to Dalice Ferris who was behind the Dexter secondary. School Board . . . Ferris caught the ball on the 20 and went on in to score. Mc-

Wilson to score the extra point. The Bulldogs added their final score a few minutes later as the hard-charging defensive line, led by Alton Nixon, partially blocked a Dexter punt and Chelsea took over on Dexter's 15. On the first play Ferris went off tackle for the T.D. as Gary Dault throw the

The second team then took over ager is necessary for the use of and turned in a fine effort that buses for such trips. paid off in a two-point safety as Rules governing out-or Rich Wood and Dick Irwin trapped trips by private car for school a Dexter ball carrier in the end activity away from school re-

ball and linemen Charley Waller, proved by person in charge on Irwin and Ringe opened the holes.

Finally, Jim Maynard scored through a hole opened by Wilson sibility for out-of-town trips un-Morley and Mike Marsh, only to less the above provisions are com-have it nullified by a penalty. The plied with completely. Bulldogs couldn't make up the Regarding athletic contest trips lost ground and shortly after the the regulations state that only

100 per cent effort.

Seeing action for the first time test. this season was Pete Flintoft who Further provisions state that broke his hand before the first all participants who ride on the

will close their season as they go coach or athletic director sholl after their seventh victory in a be in charge of the participants home contest with Saline.

at all times. The game will close out the high | Field trips, limited to the im-

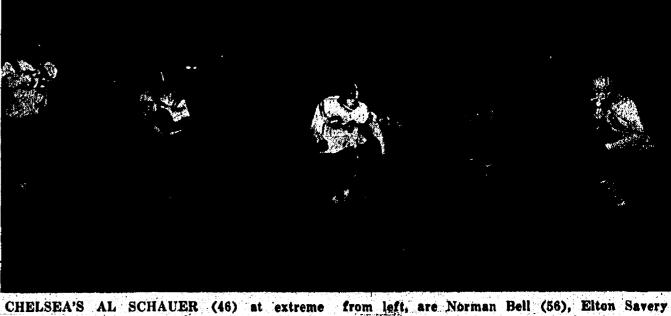
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time ceremonies. Washtenaw Conference Standings

William Barbers Entertain For Their Granddaughter From Albany, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber entertained Sunday afternoon at their limited to a 25-mile radius for home in honor of their grand-daughter, Mrs. Harold Lynde, Jr., and baby daughter, Anne Marie, of Albany, Ore., who are visiting relatives and friends in this area. In addition to the honor guests,

Mrs. Mina Moeckel and daughter,
Odema, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs.
Wendali Blikken and sons of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Edna Walz of Stockwhere they will visit the senion



tion faded back and threw a 40- as Dexter men rush toward him. Dexter players Friday night. Chelses won, 28-7,

right, with Wilson Morley (61) hurrying forward (76), and Dave Birchmeler (34). The picture was to lend a hand, appears to be headed for big trouble taken during the Chelsea-Dexter game at Dexter

(Continued from page one) Charles Cameron, McDaniels and must return on the bus, unless Wilson to score the extra point. In requested by parent or guardian,

the T.D. as Gary Dault threw the excusion, field and athletic trips key block. Phil McDaniels hit over will be paid by the Board of Edu-Co-Capt. David Rowe's block for cation, Approval of the superintendent, principal and bus man-

quire adult supervision in each Taking the following kick-off car. Adults, preferably, should be Chelsea moved down field as Matt drivers. Pupils shall return in the Murphy, Al Schauer and Jim same vehicle in which they rode Maynard alternated carrying the going, or changes must be ap-

participants, coaches, or school The win was a fine team per- officials may ride on buses and formance as every player gave a pupils must ride on the bus in order to participate in the con-

bus going to the contest must re-This Friday night the Bulldogs turn on the bus and the head

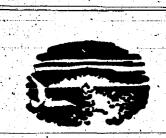
The game will close out the high school careers of 11 Seniors—Co-mediate area and supplementing capts. Roger Herman and David Rowe, Charles Cameron, Gary Dault, Dalice Ferris, Richard Irrequested to limit field trips to two per year, if possible. On field win, Chuck Koengeter, Phil Mc-two per year, if possible. On field Daniels, Wilson Morley, Matt Mur- trips, the teacher is in charge of the pupils at all times and all In addition, Friday's game will pupils who ride on the bus gobe Dad's Night as fathers of varsing must return on the bus unless ity players will be honored at half requested by the parent or guardian, in person, to return in another manner.

The same regulations apply on special school excursions-the teacher in charge at all times and all pupils required to return on

The itinerary of the trip, in cluding time of leaving, route, rest and lunch stops, approximate time of arrival at destination, and approximate time of arrival at starting point, will be arranged by the teacher, with the approval of the administration. Special school excursions are

Mr. and Mrs. George Wackenhut of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. those present included Mr. and Mrs. Grant Goslin of Webberville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. Mina Moeckel and daughter, Wackenhut.

bridge; and Miss Ida and Dan Harold Lyndes and then will re-Emmens. turn by plane to their home in Mrs. Lynde and the baby will Oregon.



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slight heart murmur.

always looks so well groomed, with Ure (in the role of the submissive Alison), together with Claire Well, that beautiful head of hair Bloom as the girl friend and Dame Edith Evans as an elderly widow, hair is so fine that under the lights it con lights in the lights it con lights in the lights in

From Jimmy's point of view the times are all out of joint. Of lower class origin, he is a university graduate who hasn't been able to make a place for himself Pat Boone has bought an Eng- in English society suitable to his education and intelligence.

he'll produce for his own com- the hated (by Jimmy) upper class-

In spite of its rather depressing theme, and scenes, the perform-When you play secretary to ances are gems in themselves and Joan Crawford things happen, as should not be missed by the movie they did to Linda Hutchins. Linda goer who enjoys fine acting.

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Holstein cow, 3 years old, bred June 29

Holstein cow, 6 years old, bred April 6

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macher, 437; R. Hummel, 480; D. October 18, 1959.

Green, 428; F. Miller, 418; P. Judge of Probate.

Weber, 411; A. Boham, 409; N. Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on Hafley, 408; N. Eisemann, 408.

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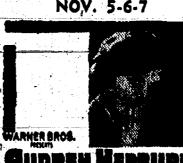
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Judge of Probate.

Administrator and Determination of Beirs C ALLAN December Cent home Monday morning and will take a series of therapy treatments. Her address is 1700 Chapin street, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury and grandsons attended a wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury and grandsons attended a wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury and grandsons attended a wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meabon hear Ann Arbor, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Yauch attended a golden wedding celebration for friends at Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Joanne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children at North Lake.

Mrs. Margurite Hadley and Mr. Atree copy, Anna Douvitsas Final Washes, Conserved and Mrs. Clair Barnum and and children at North Lake.

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No. 45151
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washiegaw. Work is steadily progressing on work is steadily progressing on the County of Washiegaw.

400 series and over: Pearl Fitz. the addition to the Church Annex. In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR simmons, 475; Marge Ferry, 472; It is hoped the rooms will be Mary Anna Robertson, 440; Mar ready for use in the very near and day of November A.D. 1959.

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SHARON TOWNSHIP

Saturday guests at the W. H.

McAtee home were their children,
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fredrick of
Wyandotte. Sunday guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsky and
family, all of Wyandotte. Mr. and
Mrs. Orville Howe of Taylor were
Mrs. Orville Howe of Taylor were
Monday callers there.

Court on December 2nd, 1969, at 9130

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 petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by prior to such hearing, and the such prior to such hearing.

ORDER FOR MINION STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STAND

THE LETTER BOX Attorney at Law Chelsea, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

No. 45048

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
In the Matter of the Estate of JULIUS
N. STRIETER, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held on October 21, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all crode and the probate of the Said deceased are required to the persons entitle thereto, will be heard at the Probate.

Strieters, Deceased, and Said Court on November 18, 1959, at 9:30 A.M.; The editor welcomes letters from the The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsea area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good taste, free from libelous and alanderous remarks and limited to less than 500 words. All such letters MUST be signed by the writer or they will be discarded immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by ane writer.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all crodes and that the petitioner cause a work of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James C. Hendley of Chelses, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on December 30, 1958, at 9:30 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, Chelsea, Michigan.

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Standings as of Oct. 80
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Peppers 13
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AND AND MINISTER OF

500 series and over: Lee Mayne, Clarence Limoury and grandson, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
573; Brent Salt, 573; Loren Copper, Mrs. Lorna May and Paul and Notice of Hearing—Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs. 556; Don Trout, 511; Barney Aller, 511; Carl Hartman, 505; Bill Rob- urday evening.

Mary Anna Robertson, 440; Marian Murray, 439; Maxine Cooper,
future. The new windows were
donated and installed by William
Schiller. They are inset with a
Lake, 411; Vi Hartman, 406; Helen
Darwin, 404; Ann Dyer, 403.

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Sunday Mixed League Standings as of Nov. 1

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Apel, 214; R. Apel, 2	01.	

Men, 500 series and over: M. Apel, 805; R. Apel, 531. Women, 400 series and over: J Apel, 496; R. Pierce, 458.

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Denver, Colo,—A prisoner, Miss Bernadine Maez, slipped into a laundry bag at the Denver County Jail in an attempt to escape.

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Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred June 25
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred April 13
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred February 24

Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred February 23
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred July 25
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred April 9
2 Holstein heifers, 20 manths old, bred
15 Holstein heifers, 16-18 months old, open
5 Holstein heifers, 10-12 months old

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Monday, Nov. 9-

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6:00 p.m. Senior MYF.

8:00 p.f.—Official board meet

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Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Past

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stanley Hudgins, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 8— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship

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Thursday Evening-

Sunday, Nov. 8-

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

ST. BARNABAS'

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor hursday, Nov. 5-Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds The Rev. Allan W. Reed. Vicar 4:00 p.m.-Junior choir re

p.m.—Senior choir Saturday, Nov. 7-2:00 p.m.—7th and 8th grade 11:00 a.m.—Morning Pilgrim Fellowship at Penhallegon mon, church school.

Day for Christ,"

FIRST METHODIST

10:00 a.m.-Church school and Thursday, Nov. 5worship-service.

8:00 p.m.—First of two Fellow-ship programs, 33-minute film "On 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rethe Threshold,"— produced by hearsal.
United Church of Christ, will be Sunday, Nov. 8—

Thursday, Nov. 12— ten, and prir 8:00 p.m.—Esther chapter at departments. home of Mrs. Vernon Parks.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8— 8:00 a.m.—First Mass. 10:00 a.m.-Second Mass.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 5-

Saturday, Nov. 7-

9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism 10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism Sunday, Nov. 8-Sunday, Nov. 8-

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Morning worship. Sermon-topic: "What Does Our Dying Race Need?" Monday, Nov. 9-

7:00 p.m.—Junior choir 8:00 p.m. -Senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Nov. 11-

8:00 p.m .- Church Council meet-NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 8-9:30 a.m.-Worship service, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Nov. 8-9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

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The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.-Evening service, Midweek services each Wednes-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Paster

Friday, Nov. 6—

9:30 a.m.—Work day at church Friday, Nov. 6— United Fellowship meeting. for bazaar. Sunday, Nov. 8p.m.-Women's Guild 11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer, ser Church

Saturday, Nov. 7-7:30 p.m.-Mission Festival. Miss Muriel Heid will show slides FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinder Pastor on "African Adventure."

Sunday, Nov. 8-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:15 p.m.-Youth choir re-Miss Muriel Heid delivering mes- \$18,652,440.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL 10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar-AND REFORMED CHURCH ten, and primary Sunday school 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship Thursday, Nov. 5-

11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hearsal. hearsal.

11:10 a.m.—Junior, junior-sen-ior high and adult Sunday school at church in Manchester. 5:30 p.m.—Junior high MYF. Meet at church for hay ride. Sunday, Nov. 8-8:15 a.m.-Morning worship.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school...

10:45 a.m.—Second morning service. 6:00 p.m .- Pot-luck dinner for

8:00 p.m.-Monthly meeting of Women's Guild in church hall. Thursday, Nov. 12-7:30 p.m.-Church Council meet-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL

· 116% South Main Street The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

7:30 p.m .- Eyangelistic serv-7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in

Thursday-7:30 p.m.-Young people's meet-

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

Sunday, Nov. 8-8:00 a. m .- Worship service.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8-10:80 a.m.-Morning worship. 11:80 a.m.-Sunday school.

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor

Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Nov. 8-9:45 a.m.-Morning services.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

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6:45 p.m.-Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

Census of Agriculture Will Bring Farm Statistics Up to Date

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now underway in Washtenaw county, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

The value of products sold in 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, 1954 by farm operators was The value of all crops sold was

\$4,573,090 and included \$3,864,696 for field crops, \$225,858 for yege tables, \$289,400 for fruits and The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastos nuts, and \$243,136 for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock an livestock products sold was \$9.052,868 and included \$3,965,696 for dairy products, \$789,737 for 7:45 p.m.-Mission study group poultry and poultry products, and \$4,297,430 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$26,487.

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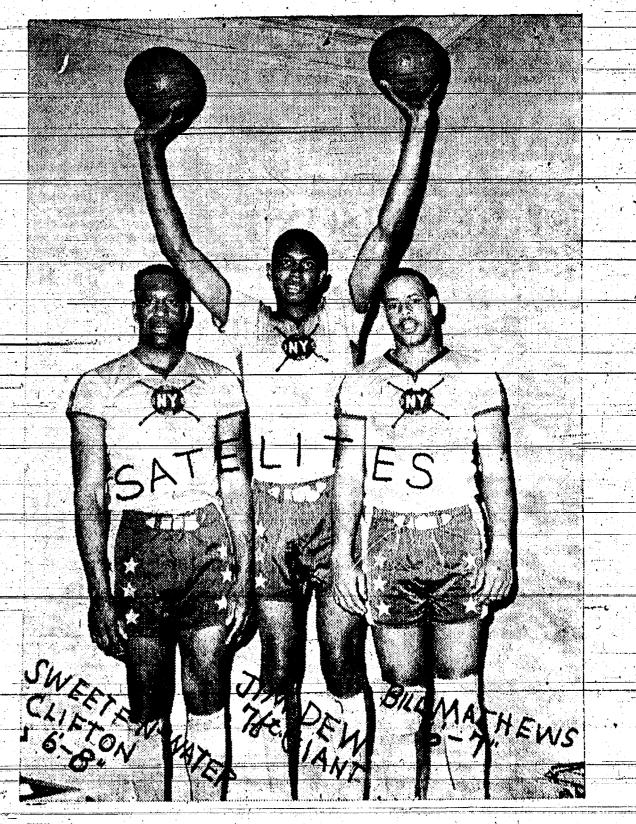
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Heroic Efforts of Unsung Doctors Provide New Progress in Surgery

In our book, the heroes of the day are those anonymous doctors out in California who succeeded in putting back on the leg of a young foundry worker after it had been chewed off by a crane.

The company doctor applied a tourniquet to the stump and sent the worker to a hospital in Castro Valley, Calif. The lower leg was attached by a two-inch strip of skin, according to the report of the accident. An orthopedic surgeon looked at the victim and decided, he says, on the "spur of the moment" to attempt to save the leg. He called in a vascular surgeon who agreed to help. The operation, which involved shortening the leg by two inches to compensate for the damaged tissue, was begun three and one-half hours

It is now three months later, and the doctors have just allowed the story to be told. They are sure now that Billy Smith will walk again, although he must still have some skin grafts and an operation to link up the nerves of his lower leg. His leg won't be as good as new, but, say the doctors, he'll be better off than with "anything he could

We have read of fingers being cut off and successfully stuck back on again. So have ears, and we once heard of a case where the tip of a sliced-off nose was restored, but, according to medical authorities, there is no previous record in medical annals of sewing a completely severed limb back 1960 elections.

This, we think, is real progress. We would be far more proud to have had ever so little to do with this victory than Lindemer, the state chairman, and est court on Chicago's attempt to serenity and a brotherhood atto have controlled the lunik camera that supposedly photo- Postmaster General Arthur Sum- divert more water from Lake Mich- titude is a basic element in maingraphed the back side of the moon.

Even the Slaves Had 'Security'

Out in the little town of New Plymouth, Idaho, the editor has sounded off with some ideas we think are worthy of a are at odds within Democratic interest in the case, as do all

In the course of his brief editorial, he makes this point: "We used to put a pretty high price on freedom in this ler, has managed to keep the lid diversion case finds almost every- the Audio-Visual Department of Chemical Go., which acted

ships of months of crawling, dusty travel, all they asked for a seventh term. of government was to keep foreigners out of their hair while like Secretary of State James M. Traffic safety is a major con- Said Hutchinson, "We don't they fought off the Indians, starvation and any other ob- leading the ticket in the 1958 M. Hare when he is not wrestling even begins to resemble the sys-

"Today we seem to be willing to piddle away this freedom for 'security,' security from hunger, want, and hardship, guaranteed by government.

"We forget that the plantation slaves of the south had the Administrative Board candiall these things we prize so highly today as long as they had dates in 1960. Frank S. Szyman-the polls. kind, benevolent masters. The only price they paid for it resigned to become a probate was their freedom.

"We, too, can have complete security at the same price, but who can guarantee that our masters will always be from now. Oth M. Smith, elevated kind and benevolent?"

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955

Fred Lehman honored on completion of 50 years of service with Currents Eleven Nightingales Ra-Chelsea Community Chest fund furnished excellent music hits total of \$12,190, topping the Monday night chicken thieves \$9,650 goal by 26 per cent.

of Olive Chapter No. 108,OES. -In-the 14 Years Ago column (Oct. 30, 1941): Past presidents of the American Legion met at the 34 Years Ago ... Thursday and organized a past Thursday, Nov. 5, 1925presidents' club. Mrs. A. L. Brock who was the first Chelsea Legion van and Grass Lake, neither ab-Auxiliary president in 1933, was sent nor tardy during October:

14 Years Ago . . .

an opportunity to see the first low aprons, 48c; 81 x 90 sheets, night football game here next \$1.15; Ford runabout \$260, f.o.b. Thursday when University High Detroit. and Chelsea play on the local field | Construction of the Chelseaunder the newly installed lights. Manchester road from M-17 to after more than three years' serve over as a county road. ice in London; Sgt. Eugene Martin promoted to Staff Sergeant while serving in Japan; Pyt. Lewis Schneider honorably discharged putting off until tomorrow what after 18 months service, 9 months you have no intention of doing toof which was in Italy; Lt. Richard day." Barton home on leave after three years in the West Pacific; Lt. (j.g.) John P. Keusch of Winnetka, lil., home for the week-end.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985be held at Sylvan Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 30, when clubs from this area will exhibit livestock, poultry, farm products, canned goods, etc. as in the past, the Kiwania club is sponsoring the

Armistice Day dance sponsored by Herbert J. McKune Post and held in the school gymnasium. Gloster

took 130 young chickens from the cided to throw out the penny use of Michigan Medical Center. Mrs. Donald Dancer was instal. | henhouse on the Fred Seitz farm led Wednesday as Worthy Matron and on Tuesday came again and took 17 large roosters from anoth-

Pupils of District No. 6 fr., Syl-Edwin Schenk, Those with 100 per cent in spelling: Donald Rank, Dorothy and Clara Schenk.

Specials in Chelsea this week: Best cane sugar, 4 25-lb bags Citizens of Chelsen will have \$5.80; parlor brooms, 65c; bunga-

News of servicemen: T-Sgt. Manchester is now completed. The Walter Hinderer home on leave all-gravel road has been taken

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is aired whenever there is a clash | Adams was in Chicago for hearbetween "liberal" Lawrence B. ings ordered by the nation's high- an understanding that spiritual merfield, the "conservative" pic- igan. has been in the news lately.

Intra-party disputes among to boost Adam's stature. Democrats are more subtle. Personalities, not philosophies, and fishery interests have a vital Safety Commission meeting.

It hasn't been easy with, men ing position for the 1960 election.

At least one 1958 election winner is not expected to be among

His replacement is expected to to the Administrative Board after building a solid reputation as chairman of the Public Service Commission is the first Negro to serve on the Board.

Williams' appointment of Smith was whisked through the Senate University? for confirmation with almost unprecedented speed... The only ob- Minnesota football game? jections came from senators who said Smith would be hard to replace on the commission.

State money woes are not the only matters commanding attenthe People's Bank of Manchester, dio and Dance Band of Detroit tion of the Administrative Board members this fall.

When the Supreme Court de-

Internal bickering is being sur- (sales) tax increase. Attorney safety promotion on tap Nov. 15 pressed in both camps as Republi- General Paul L. Adams, who led It is Safety Sabbath, an intercans and Democrats point for the the fight to have it tossed out, faith program intended to focus was arguing a U. S. Supreme attention on the moral responsi-Rebellion within the state GOP Court matter. bility of the individual driver.

"We need local enthusiasm and

and personal feelings.

taining sound and care-free drivtured in some circles as losing his A victory on the water diver- ing habits," Hare said. grip in Michigan. Much of this sion case, should it come before the 1960 elections, would do much Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fenn. ed to their new sites by the cities waits a decent spell and gives

on the potrull of candidates eager one in Michigan on the same side. Wayne State University's Medical pendently from the state. This nervous breakdown afore the year to try for Gov. G. Mennen Wil- Adams' fight against the water School. Under the proposal, company will employ about 200 is gone. Between the Japanese "As the settlers headed west for the privations and hard- liams' seat if he declines to run "steal" can only win friends here, motorists would inform on each It's like being against sin. other by postcard if they see a traffic violation.

patronage squabbles in his auto tarian countries where children and Florida.

traffic safety for his success at against the regine."

Michigan has a major traffic

One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Notre Dame-Northwestern game? 2. Where is Southern Methodist

3. When is the Wisconsin 4. Up to the Pitt game, had Syracuse been defeated? 5. What is the Continental

(Answers on page 3)

their need for eyeglasses, say ophthalmologists at the University



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By FRANK C. MORRIS

Economic Development Committee Blasted

Concurrent with Gov. Williams' Another of the biggest is a new |80, 1958. It was cut to \$800,000 the Michigan Economic Develop- duces automotive stampings. It tions.

ment Department announced to eventually will employ about 200. Senator Perry W. Green. (R) the press that 17 industries have The others range from a potation of Grand Rapids, has tried un.

The department, which has of the factory at Marshall. results and that the local com-spent a million dollars of the factory at Marshall. results and that the local com-taxpayers' money during the last Twenty-seven prospects took munities have programs of their three years, claimed it was direct- one look this year at Michigan's own to attract industries that ly responsible for the arrival of climate and fled to other states, might be looking for sites in Michigan. eight of these 17 factories.

aging release at an opportune and colleges. moment in the history of the Wil- The fakery was the sly attempt losing population con liams administration—except for by the Economic Development De- since the start of Gov. Williams several oversights.

timate how many new jobs would during the fiscal year ending June have been kept. be provided by this parade of manufacturers into the state. Now it is not much of a walk from the State Capitol press room Department has extensive offices

Had reporters ventured on this expedition, they would have made several interesting discoveries.

on the main floor.

will not provide jobs for 1,000 us the Japanese beetle, then they tor, about me and my old ladv workers. (Without the lay-offs due about ruint our textile business maybe d on't git along so good is to the steel strike, Michigan's per- with cheap goods, and now they've a mistake. Me and her get along manently unemployed figure has got a new one. shaken down to a minimum of

isting, and four are expansions. not in another state, the depart- last week. ment pointed out with pride.)

"Un-American" is the brand ville) put on one traffic safety and villages on their own initia- him another three second warning. Power, navigation, recreation proposal mentioned by Hare at a tive, although the state agency Two or three of these and he quits One of the 17-Kaiser Alumi Hare who said he was not

will be operating within two years. was good enough fer George Wash.

Concurrent with Gov. Williams Another of the big constructed last fiscal year, and is receiving latest message urging income tax- plant at Lapeer being constructed last fiscal year, and is receiving latest message urging income tax- plant at amper. Desires, which pro- \$817,000 from current appropria.

Small industries are needed igan. The story had big headlines in badly in Michigan, and finding change the state's economic climany newspapers. Its tenor was 17 is a creditable achievement in mate will become average the state's economic climate. to refute the charge that industry view of the adverse publicity the mate will become even more clar to refute the charge that industry view of the adverse publicity the does not regard Michigan with state received nationally when misgivings because of high taxes Gov. Williams unnecessarily skipand an unfavorable labor climate. The report will show that 17 of Michigan's 83 counties.

partment to conceal the names of second term, and that population It did not name the new factor- the new industries, the locations is stagnant in 15 others.

and the size of payrolls. es. It did not list the locations. The department consumed Michigan's population for the first Most important, it did not es- \$362,272 of the taxpayers' money time since authoritative records

built or started new plants in this too chip plant at Rogers City (an successfully for years to kill the state within the last nine months. expansion of Nicolay-Dancey, Inc.,

The department, which has of Detroit) to a whisky barrel that the cost is not worth the spent a million dollars of the factory at Marshall.

The need for decisive action to

Michigan's 83 counties have been

It probably will show a drop in

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I'm gitting a little out of pa-The 17 "new" factories together tience with them Japs. They give

By cross-breeding they've been stop fer 55 seconds. It says here Four of the "new" factories are relocations of plants already ex- that the first shipment of these alarm clocks fer farmers and open by the time she gits dressed (They expanded in Michigan and ranchers reached the West Coast and ready to go. And she talks

At least a dozen of the 17 will not have more than 50 employees up the farmer in this country fer vision set no more. At first, TV on their payrolls at peak produc- 200 year without much complaint, just took the place of radio at Eight of the factories were lur. three-second cock-a-doodle-do, the place.

and lets a feller git up in peace

The United States plans to

could lead to abuse through spite dar will cost about \$4,500,000 and ed three second cock-a-doodle-do

The good old American rooster her jaws working. And she never is a reasonable bird that has woke gits beyond eyesight of the tele-He gives the farmer a ordinary our house. Not it has just took

out to kill off American agricul-

elections puts bim in a command- with state fiscal problems or tem in Russia and other totali- scan the area between the equator new Japanese alarm clocks. Laim license branch office system. are told to inform on their parents. It will be the world's largest it today. The farmer in this Hare, once seriously injured in and neighbors to inforf on neight known radar, with an aluminum country has enough troubles withan auto crash, credits his work in bors for real or suspected acts mesh disk antenna 1,000 feet in out starting he morning all shook Hutchinson fears the proposal The Pentagon estimates the ra- motion roosters. The old fashion-

That note you got, Mister Edi.

fine. Like all wimmen, she has her little faults. Fer insetance, if you take her to town to git somenun because that'll be the only place a heap, too. In fact, some nights she's so tired she can hardly keep

ter Editor, that we git along fine. One reason we git along so good is that I learned right after the ceremony that a feller shows a

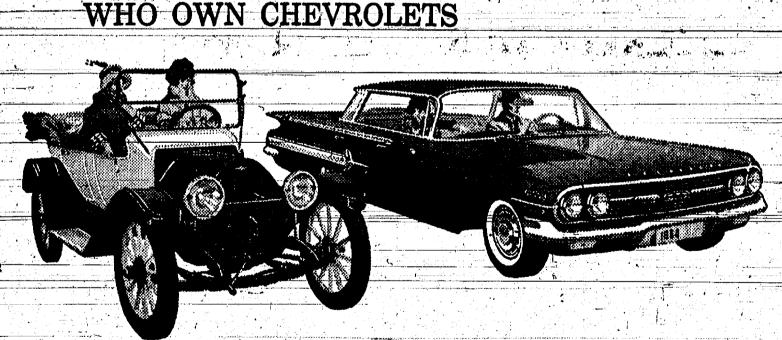
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Club and Social Activities

G CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Rebekah The regular monthly meeting of ter. Because of the absence of the day evening at the McKune Me-president, Mrs. Gale Gilson, it was morial Library. president, first meeting held in several Business at the meeting in-

ween party and all members had Chest. been asked to attend in house Mrs. Leon Shutes reported on been about the Second District meeting she suessed a surprise fine.

were awarded Mrs. Elwood Keezer 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. and Mrs. Stephen Slane, Mrs. Ross 10, this being the day before Munro received a door prize. Veterans' Day: A dessert supper was served to it was also announced that the 14 members present. In keep- Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Mrs. Harold

ins at present, were sent cards Washtenaw county.

home of Mrs. Stephen Slane. new members of Zeta Beta Chap, salad, vegetable or dessert. the home of Arlene Bycraft. New members initiated are Ruth

Beuerle, Betty Koch, Jacquelyn The evening's program topic, ent for Tuesday evening's district The Body Beautiful" was pre- officers' visitation meeting of sented by Genevieve Wheeler. month's Christmas party.

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Past Noble Grands club met at Herbert J. McKune Unit, No. 31, Noble Grand Russell Altstact- American Legion, was held Tues-

cluded voting a contribution of the meeting served as a Hallo- \$10 for the Chelses Community

itended in a street dress was attended in Ann Arbor on Oct. 25. It was announced that the VA Masks were made as part of the hospital in Ann Arbor will hold evening's entertainment and prizes open house for the public from

mg with the Halloween thems Spaulding, Mrs. Lero Buehler and bumpkin pie, decorated with jack. Mrs. Grant Schooley are to be in lantern designs, was included. Ann Arbor today to assist with Co-hostess was Mrs. Vernon Boys and Girls County Government Day, which is a combined Three members who are shut- project of all Legion Posts of

from the group, each member pres- A social party for members and guests is scheduled for Nov. 12 The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Walz Nov. 11, at 7:80 p.m., at the home The next regular meeting will take of Mrs. Elwood Keezer, with Mrs. the next regular meeting will take place Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. V. Burg, I. The meeting will be the group's annual Christ- preceded by a pot-luck supper at

Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at the change of 50-cent Christmas gifts. who attend are to bring their own The initiation ritual for four solicited they are also to bring a

> Four current officers of Rebekah District No. 12, were pres-

Chelses Rebekah Lodge. The meet-During the business session ing was held at the IOOF hall. District officers present included change of Christmas gifts at next Mrs. Letha Miller of Jackson, president; Mrs. Zella Gilmore of Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria. The next regular meeting is Hanover Lodge, vice-president; scheduled for Nov. 17 at the home Lorraine Robb of Vandercook

> district, and eight past district Mrs. Herbert Rank, Mrs. Clarbres Spencer and Mr. and presidents including two who are ence Feldkamp and Mrs. Ruth Also present was Mrs. Blanche

voted a contribution of \$15 for the Chelsea Community Chest.

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Names Sub-Committees

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sister, Mrs. E. J. Bigford.

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Recalling their wedding day Nov. 4, 1909, they said they went Methodist Membership, only as far as Chelsea on their wedding trip; however, since then they have traveled in almost every state in the United States and, in addition, went to Europe in 1930 and saw the world famous Passion Mr. and Mrs. Renz are the par-

Lake, secretary; and Mrs. Jane Area Teachers Attend
Wardious of Springport Lodge, Foundars' Day Lunches

tended were Mrs. Birdella Flood, Mrs. Lucille Scully and Mrs. Har-riett Martin of Manchester.

Granddaughters of Two Chelsea Couples Baptized

Sunday at Flint Granddaughters of two Chelsea couples were bapitzed Sunday in he same church at Flint.

They are Judith Ellen Foor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foor of Flint, and Eileen Kay Labo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Labo, also of Flint. Chelsea grandparents of the baptized babies are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foor and Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage, all of whom were present

The Foor baby was baptized at the 11 a.m. service and the Gages' granddaughter was baptized at the 9 a.m. service at the Fleming Road United Presbyterian church. The Gages spent the week-end with the Labos and the Foors-spent-Sunday with their son and his family.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS CHILD STUDY CLUB

Suburban Mothers Child Study Halloween party at Inverness Country club at North Lake from 7 p.m. until-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirty-two children and 17 adults

Cider and homemade "doughnut holes" were served by Mrs. Walter Bury, Mrs. Billie Robertson and Mrs. Robert Eiscle.
Each child who attended was

presented with a small gift.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Walter Bury with Mrs. Philip Brier and Mrs. Norman

Houk as co-hostesses.

The program is to be a panel discussion on a surprise topic to be announced at the meeting by the three panelists, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Ross Batzdorfer and Mrs. Rush Cattell.

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Mrs. Duane Hall Installed Saturday as Worthy Matron of Olive Chapter, QES

Mrs. Duane Hall was installed as worthy matron of Olive Chapter | matron of the past year, welcomed

well, associate conductress; Helen tion chaplain.

members designated as star points Leora Noll, assisting installing of-Gladys Weatherwax as Adah, ficer; Mrs. Esther Lucht, instal-Lucile Altstaetter as Ruth, Doris ling marshal; Mrs. Ruth Hawkins Smith as Esther, Kathleen Arnett of Grass Lake, installing chaplain, as Martha, and Betty Rudd as Mrs. Milda Lindauer, installing or-

The list continues with Delda installing soloist. Gee, warder; Leah Herrick and The new worthy matron-elect, five color rays, Marie Shaver, blue ray of Adah; Katherine Adams, yellow ray of Ruth; Eileen Salyer, Lord's Prayer."

anthemums in various shades.

at a later date.

new members of Zeta Beta Chap, said, vegetable or dessert.

In and Mrs. Lewis Renz of the impressive ritual of install matron, and Mrs. Doris. Smith, stern of Beta Sigma Phi serority ter of Beta Sigma Phi serority the Christmas Gift Steinbach road, celebrated their ents of a daughter and two sons, lation opened with the placing of Shop at the VA hospital at Ann golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Later in the afternoon, neighbors and relatives called at their home to expect the seron of Bible bearer, Mrs. Lucht. Mrs. Tampa, Fla., and Raymond Renz who lives at home and works the unit of install matron, and Mrs. Doris. Smith, golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Later in the afternoon, neighbors and relatives called at their home to expect the secondary of the install matron, and Mrs. Doris. Smith, golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Later in the afternoon, neighbors and relatives called at their home to expect the install matron, and Mrs. Doris. Smith, golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Later in the afternoon, neighbors and relatives called at their home to expect the install matron, and Mrs. Doris. Smith, golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Later in the afternoon, neighbors and relatives called at their home to expect the install matron and ma tives called at their home to ex- who lives at home and works the up to Thee," accompanied on the tend congratulations. home farm. piane by Mrs. Wacker, and the worthy patron, Louis Noll officially opened the meeting.

Mrs. Elaine Hice, presiding for her final appearance as worthy

BEACON LIGHT The Committee on Membership and Evangelism of the Methodist

church, met Monday evening in Beacon Light Extension club met the new education building of the Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the home Church by its Women's Society of church and appointed sub-commit- of Mrs. Armin Kuhl, with 13 mem- Christian Service. bers and two guests present. One Because of funerals held in the tees for the year. bers and two guests present. One Because of funerals held in the Named as the sub-committee for of the guests, Mrs. Kenneth Mat-neighborhood the meeting was Founders' Day Luncheon prospects and cultivation are Mr. thews, was welcomed as a new postponed from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Mrs. Arthur Schmunk, Mr. member.

presidents including two who are ence Feidkamp and Mrs. Ruth Appointed as a subcommittee the purchase of new drapes for the program for the afternoon members of the Chelsea lodge—Sodt were in Windsor Saturday responsible for visitation and simulation were Mrs. Clifford Wolfe and Mrs. To attend a Founders' Day lunch-ulation were Mrs. Winifred Cof- Mrs. Floyd Parr, appointed a com- Schweinfurth. Mr. George Welch

a beautifully decorated table arranged by a committee headed by
Incheon was held at the Prince
Incheon was held at the Research was held at The third subcommittee, on Cormick. They emphasized high-membership rules, includes Mrs. lights of the lesson with various Theodore Bahnmiller, Mr. and Mrs. illustrations.

Carl Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Christmas decorations were ex- Scout uniforms were distributed · hibited at the meeting and each and additional orders were taken. member explained how she had The proposed trip to Detroit has Eileen Schanz, nursing director made the decorations she ex- been postponed until a later date.

at Saratoga hospital, Detroit, Mrs. hibited. Hostesses Judy Herman and Susan

until Wednesday of the past week It was announced that the next in Grand Rapids - visiting their meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer

Also installed were Carl Ste- Difenderfer of Manchester, presi- cided to continue meeting as a place at the home of Mrs. Harry vens, worthy patron; Ardea Wahl dent of the Washtenaw County As- group and met Thursday evening Burnett. and her husband, Dillman Wahl, sociation, OES, Frank Gray of associate matron and associate Dexter, first vice-president of the patron; Lenore Schmidt, secretary; association, and Mrs. Gladys Lila Ashfal, treasurer; Ruth Chris- Weatherwax of Chelsea, associa-

Baxter, chaplain; Elaine Hice, Installing officers were intro-marshal; Hazel Wacker, organist. duced as follows: Mrs. Lenore Others installed include the five Schmidt, installing officer; Mrs. ganist; and Mrs. Emma Oesterle,

Mildred Collyer, Christian and Mrs. Hall, was installed by he OES flagbearers, respectively; Es- mother, Mrs. Schmidt, a past mather Lucht, Bible bearer; and the tron. During her installation, Mrs.

white ray of Esther; Olive Ste- Mrs. Schmidt also installed the vens, green ray of Martha; and new worthy patron, Carl Stevens, Katherine Ellenwood, red ray, of and in his honor, Mrs. Oesterle sang the hymn "I Would Be True." The installation service took Mrs. Schmidt also installed Mr. lace in the chapter room of the and Mrs. Wahl, associate patron ficer officiated during the remain-

Luella McMannis, conductress, der of the installation ceremonies. and Donald Dancer, sentinel, were At the conclusion of the cerenot present and will be installed monies refreshments were served in the dining room of the hall The impressive ritual of instal- with Mrs. Elaine Hice, outgoing

Self Denial Observed At Salem Grove

A program in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Salem Grove Methodist church. The special devotional week is observed throughout the Methodist

Women of North Lake, Mt. Hope and Mrs. Wes Howes, Mr. and It was decided that proceeds and Grash Lake Methodist

Refreshments were served from Alpha Delta Kappa, national hona beautifully decorated table ar
a beautifully decorated table ar
nonged by a committee headed by a committee h

Mariner Scout Troop 71 met Oct 26 with 10 members present. C. L. Slocum, Sr., and Mrs. George Refreshments were served by O'Neill served a Mexican dinner.

Atkinson spent from Saturday the hostess.

Susan O'Neill, scribe.

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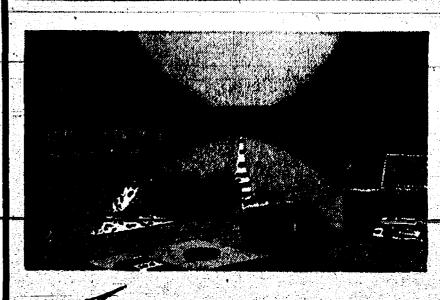
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She also welcomed Mrs. Edna the village of Chelsea, have described the Becky Belies of the Becky Beli

Becky Belles Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Carl Sander-Of Anniversary Fame, The same officers were delegated to remain in office until next May. They include Mrs. Donovan Members of the Becky Belles Sweeny, president; Mrs. Vernon

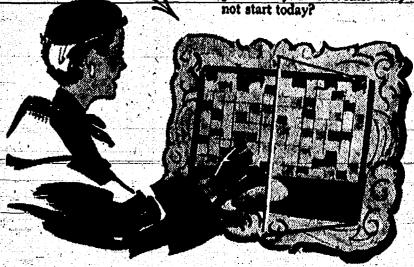




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and John Klink (center) were preented with framed citations at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, for their part in assisting Lt. Albert L. Pruden who suffered leg injuries when he parachuted from a jet plane and landed near the Rowe home Monday morning, Sept. 14. Rowe and Klink

Community

Friendly club meeting Monday,

degree. Lunch following.

ber recognition night.

Koch. Co-hostess: Flora Schiefer- Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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APIONS PRESENTED David Rows (left) Pruden's plane had been shot down by a missile fired accidentally from another plane piloted by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Monte Davis, Jr.) of Selfridge Field. Shown in the above photo taken at the time the citations were presented are, from left. David Rowe and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe, John Klink, Mrs. Mary Kniss, who is Americanism chairman for the VFW Auxiliary, made the pilot as comfortable as possible and Mrs. Fred Klink, John's mother, at rear, and Mrs. helped stop the bleeding until help arrived. Lt. Ray Franklin, VFW Auxiliary president.

> Gity of ipsilantic Topics "Modus Fall party of the junior depart-

ment of the Methodist Sunday school, Friday, Nov. 13, 7-8:30 Harry Hess p.m., in the church social center.

St. Paul's Women's Guild, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., in the church hall. Annual-meeting-with Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild.

tire county interested in teaching VFW Auxiliary Social meeting careers, with their parents, invited North Lake Extension club all and guest night Monday, Nov. 9, to special informational program in Charleston township, Swain day work meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Willis at Ann Arbor High school Tues- county, near Bryson City, N. C., Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Heydlauff, corner Cavanaugh Lake day, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Film: while enroute to Florida. He was Homer Stefer. Members bring road and Pierce road. Regular "How Can I Become a Teacher?" 66 years old. needle, thread, scissors, and bias meeting Monday, Nov. 23, at the For further information call Charles Lane, George Bergman or he was a son of Fredrick and David Sanborn at Chelsea High Lima_Center_Extension_club, Past Matrons, Olive Chapter No. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m., 108, OES, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at

Chélsea Child Study club Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. R. Seitz. Co-hostesses: Rogers Corners Farm Bureau | Chelsea Promenaders square Mrs. Harold Dove and Mrs. John their home at Waterloo. Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at the dance club, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8- Pilkington. Each member to bring home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 11:30 p.m., at South Elementary two or more auction items.

Important Temple Association ecial communication Olive Limaneers meeting Thursday, meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred p.m. at IOOF Hall. Subject: Water Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Master Mason Kennedy. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 situation at hall. All Rebekahs Williams Infant and Odd Fellows to attend.

The infant son of Mr. and Mr. Mary-Martha Circle of Metho- Washtenaw Historical Society North Lake WSCS to be Nov. dist WSCS, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., 12 at the home of Mrs. Don Por- Grass Lake, died Monday morning may leave a message with Princip.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward east conference room, third floor, ath, 12:30 p.m. Ladies, don't for at Jackson Osteopathic hospital, pal Arthur Schmunk or the school Kuivinen, 246 1/2 Jefferson. Mem-Rackham Building, Ann Arbor. get your toy gift.

> North Lake Family Night Nov. Mr. Roadhouse will talk and have movies on Good Will Indus-

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Nov: 5, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Amanda Mayer. Mission boxes to be packed Items made during the year on display Wednesday and Thursday morning,

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM Phursday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary will serve dinners for any group or organization desiring such service. To make arrangements phone Mrs. Guy Hulce, GR 9-6051. adv. 18

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hellner, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Oct. 30. a son, Gregory Robert. Mrs. Hellner was formerly

Early Michigan Textbooks Wanted For CHS Library

Mrs. J. V. Fisher, state chairman of reading and library service for the Michigan Association of Parents and Teachers, has donated a number of early Michigan school textbooks to the memorial textbook library in the Chelsea high school. This memorial collection was started during the 125th Anniversary celebration in Chel-

Among the science books are Stoddard's Primary Arithmetic, 1869; Robinson's Theoretical and Practical Treatise on Algebra, 1847; Legendre's Elements of Geometry and Trigonometry, 1851; and Hitchcock's Elementary Geology, 1847. Mayhew's Practical Bookkeeping, 1851, and Willson's History of the United States, 1866, are among the special items. A number of the books in the collection were on the recommended list of textbooks for schools in this area. The collection is still in need of titles. Anyone

who wishes to contribute an old textbook is asked to contact Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian, in the high school library. An attempt is being made to build up a ibrary, of school books in common use in this area between

The man who boasts of the wonders he is going to work never amounts to much as a worker.

1850 and 1900.

on their efforts this fall which tyre's footballers have closed out

* Congratulations, Bulldogs . . Congratulations to the Bulldogs! Over Dexter way Don McIn-

have brought them the first Wash-league competition. Don was tenaw Conference title. The win pleased with the team's perforover Dexter last Friday was a mance against the powerful Bullclimax to a fine football season, dogs. In Elton Savery, he feels despite the fact that there is still that he has one of the area's best one game remaining, that being footballers, and we're inclined to with Saline this Friday night. I go along with him on that one asked Coach Conklin how it felt to win Chelsea's first football title As the football season comes to in 21 years, "real fine," said the a close there can be little doubt coach. "We came out of the Dex- of the great interest that the new ter game in good physical condi-tion," he commented, "I hope that nothing happens in practice this all natural rivals. I think that week." The Bulldogs will be fac-ing a fired up Saline team when ball season you'll see even keener the two meet Friday. Mike Rutun-competition. For basketball you no's eleven defeated Ypsilanti really need only 5 or 6 good boys, Roosevelt 45-0 last week for their this will tend to balance the league biggest win of the season. Junior even more. Chelsea, U. High and quarterback John Thoss fired four Saline will be early season favortouchdown passes for the Hornets, ites, but Manchester will be right In Bill Taylor, the Saline club up there paced by big Bud Enghas one of the area's better all- land, a fine all-around athlete around backs. The Hornets will As I glance forward to the basketbe hoping for a Chelsea letdown ball season, I see that the Washafter the conference clineher last tenaw Conference title race will

DEATHS

Services Here Friday After

Death_in North Carolina

Mr. Hess died Monday, Oct. 26,

Amelia Oden, who survives.

Here are some shorts

coaching a pro football team next pleted the necessary requirements, cumseh, and Dexter.

ball and swing back to the grid-

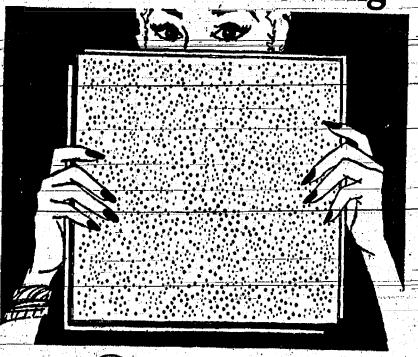
Funeral services for Harry Hess reports and summary of the year's of 15686 Gorton road, were held defeat Saline. Dexter to win. U. two-thirds of this; to have been Richard Harvey, Dale Horning, buchar are now attending classes at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Staffan High over Pinckney, and Manches active in the local FFA for one Ken Lindow, John Miles, Don at Cleary College, Ypsilanti Funeral Home, with the Rev Dale ter to top Roosevelt. Illinois over High school students of the en- Ferris officiating. Burial followed Michigan, and Purdue over Michiin Mt. Hope cemetery, Waterloo. gan State.

Volunteer Assistants Needed To Help in School Libraries

Mrs. Carl Schwieger, chairman Louise Juergens Hess. Oct. 5, 1917, of the committee of volunteer liin Detroit, he was married to brary assistants in the North and South Elementary school libraries, They lived in Detroit until 1924 is making a plea for more women and in Pinckney from 1924 until of the community who would be 1933. Since then they had made willing to contribute two hours of work one afternoon a week to In addition to the widow, he assist as librarians.

is survived by a daughter, Mrs. She emphasized that no formal Welton Bohne of Waterloo, and education or training is needed, and taken out of the small school libraries by pupils of the school, Jerry Williams, 13200 Trist road, terested may contact her or they Mrs. Williams is the former Jen-secretary, Mrs. Haab, at South Elementary school.

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SEEING DOUBLE?-Chelsea's No. 56 and Dex- Bell, equally alert. Chelsea won the game, 28-7. ter's No. 56 happened to be headed directly toward for the sixth straight victory, winning undisput the camera when the above photo was snapped first place in the new Washtenaw County Conferduring the football game at Dexter Friday night. ence. This is Chelsea's first football league title At left, carrying the fall is Chelsea's Dave Mc- since 1938 when a team coached by Charles Cam.

Laughlin with a wary eye on Dexter's Norman eron did the job in the old Huron League.

16 FFA Members Earn week, and will be ready, willing be one of the best in many a and maybe able to spring a much year and should really create lots Chapter Farmer Awards

season, so lets drop the basket. Sixteen members of the Chelsea FFA chapter will attend the Year; and he voted to the degree Hand. They are Frank Blough, "Chapter Farmer" initiation at by their fellow members. Clinton, Nov. 10. Members will receive the silver emblem of the this mass initiation are Milan, hallegon, John Widmayer, and A rumor has Duffy Daugherty Chapter Farmer for having com- Clinton, Manchester, Saline, Te- David Young. These require a chapter farmer Chelsea FFA members receiving Attending Cleary College to have earned at least \$50 from the degree are James Bauer, Ed

Other schools taking part in

My picks this week. Chelsea to his projects and invested at least Dangler, Dave Geer, Richard Haist, Thomas Dault and James Klo.

Ousley, Malcolm Reinhardt, Albert Schauer, Doug Soper, Don Wenk, Ken Wenk, Duane Weiss, and John

This year the FFA received nine he Bronze Emblem of the Gree James Brown, James Centilli, Gary Koch, John Steele, Jr., Darryl Bolanowski, Thomas Pen-



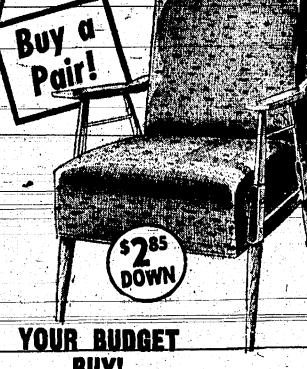
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