

# he Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character. James Russell Lowell

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

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### George Seitz Dies After

George M. Seits, 74, a businessman here for many years, died gion Home. The meeting was shortly before midnight Monday moved forward a week because of at Colonial Manor Nursing Home the coming deer hunting season. after a long illness. He had been Principal subject of discussion there the past two weeks after at the meeting was the deer huntbeing a patient at St. Joseph ing season and plans of various

Mr. Seitz had operated Seitz's hunt. Tavern for 34 years and prior to Conservation Officer Donley parlor and a bowling alley. lage offices, including clerk, as automobiles in this area during sessor and councilman. He was a the past 10 days. Six of these life-long member of St. Paul's were bucks, Boyer said. Evangelical and Reformed church. At the time of his death he was at Tuesday's meeting stated that

116 East Summit street. Born April 8, 1885, in Lima township, he was a son of Philip and Rosina Zahn Seitz. April 23, 1907, at the parsonage

of St. Paul's church, he was married to Freda M. Hartman. She died April 20, 1954. Survivors are two daughters: Mrs. Carl Mayer (Olita) and Mrs. Thomas Bust (Betty): a son. J. Raymond Seitz; eight grandchild- Plant Work

ren; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Mast and Mrs. Rose Edwards of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Martha Bow-John and Godfrey Seitz, preceded Dec. 8. him in death. Funeral services are to be held

day) at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake ficiating. Interment will take place in Oak-Grove-cemetery.

#### Satelittes Win. Course, in Exhibition Game

Robert Vanderkelen, Jaycees president, reporting yesterday on results-of the exhibition-basketball game at the Chelsea High school gymnasium Tuesday evening, said, Open House Set "The Chelsea boys put up a good fight and showed themselves to be At School for fine basketball players but were unable to beat the world champion Mentally Retarded team of 'giants' who call them. selves the New York Harlem

The exhibition game was sponboard at the athletic field.

Vanderkelen said anyone who 2030 Dhu Varren road, failed to attend the event surely "missed a good show."

include Rookie Brown, 6 feet 4 Trail and turning right on Dhu committees by surprise, Lindauer inches in height; Jim Dew, known Varren. The school is approxi- said, since the highest number atas, "Sky Scraper," who is 7 feet tall; Hooks Harvey, 6 feet 6 inches; and a new player, Goose, Jr., of Osceola, Ark., called "the newest clown in basketball.

Chelsea team members included to 9 p.m. Tom Eisele, John Thomson, Bob The staff of the school and par-Bertke, Bob DeFant, Bob White, ents of pupils will be present to

### Fox Wearing Collar

Last Thursday, while pheasant one child. Church road, shot a full grown the school there are three from in case the owner may wish to \$5 per week tuition and additional Jackson, where she had been a

#### Rod-Gun Club Meets Early for Their 'Deer Life'

Thirty-five members were present for the Chelsea Rod and Gun club Tuesday, evening at the Lemembers who are going north

that had operated an ice cream Boyer, reporting on prospects for the season in this area said that He had served in various vil- nine deer have been killed by A state forester's report given

a member of the board of directors inspection of trees on the club.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of the proposed club house being planned by the Rod and Gun club.

### Bids Asked For Sewage

struction of additions to Chelsea's ering of Baldwin Park, Calif.; and sewage treatment plant are being one brother, Jone Seitz of Ann advertised for and will be received Arbor. Four brothers, Philip, Fred, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday,

The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time in at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thurs- the Council room in the Municipal building.

The work consists of additions as well as modifications and alterations to -the existing sewage

the office of the consulting en- ing American Education Week

years old.

Patrons Swamp

Pancake Supper

the Chelsea High school cafeteria,

The record attendance took the

As a special observance of Na Satellites or 'Sputniks of Basket- tional Retarded Children's Week, Kiwanians at Nov. 15-21, the Washtenaw County sored by the Jaycees and the Association for Retarded Children newly-formed Dads' club with pro- (WARC) will hold open house at for Trainable Mentally Retarded, pancake supper, held Monday at School Superintendent Charles

driving one and one-half miles approximately 550 people. Members of the Satellites' team north out of Ann Arbor on Pontiac Varren. The school is approxi-mately one-half mile from Pontiac tending the event in previous years Church Magazine Trail.

Open house hours are from 2

Pheasant Hunter Shoots questions about the Michigan Association for Retarded Children. for committees to include addi-In the school for trainable child- tional griddles in order to speed ren, Chelsea and Dexter each have up serving. The high school cafe-

treatment plant located in the Mrs. Florence Bachman How- Friday. Friends who have visited Cameron; the Chelsea Teachers northeast section of the village, lett, who taught in Chelsea schools her said she was in excellent club; and others. east-of-McKinley road. for more than 30 years before her spirits following an operation Later she received congratula- the progress that our state and The contract documents to retirement in 1934, is believed by Saturday to set the broken bones, tory messages from Gov. G. Mennation have made over the last C. of C. Meeting gether with plans and specifica- area friends to be a classic ex- Mrs. Howlett has been blind the nen-Williams and from the White several decades. It must

During American Education Week

DEDICATED SCHOOL TEACHER—The above photo of Mrs.

Florence Bachman Howlett with Chelsea's school superintendent,

Charles Cameron (left) and Howard Thayer, assistant superinten-

An 1885 graduate of Chelsea gincers, Finkbeiner, Pettis & which is being observed this week tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation. She is 92 tended Eastern Michigan Univergenerous heart, you have continuous the nation of the na At present Mrs. Howlett is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor having broken cate from the Ypsilanti school in her hip in a fall at her home

During Pioneer Day ceremonies July 13, in connection with Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebration, she was honored by Pi Lambda Theta educational sorority, Eastern Michigan President Eugene B. Elliott, Howard Thaver. Arthur Lindauer, general chairassistant superintendent of Wash ceeds earmarked for a new score the Washtenaw County Day School man of the Kiwanis club's annual tenaw County schools; Chelsea

### The school may be reached by said the affair was attended by The Rev. Kinde Authors Article in

was 400. Equipment had been set number of patrons had to stand in sed by the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pas- and Sam Bolinger of Rossville, largest sellers and the largest line to wait for their pancakes tor of Chelsea's First Methodist Lindauer said the committees church and three other members Reynolds, Ind., president; Joseph the automobile industry. The far- on display in the windows of the but a 15-yard illegal use of hands Bill N ewman, Louis Birch, Jim explain about the facilities and regretted this but were gratified of a panel writing in the Oct. 29 T. Merkel, Sr., of Chelsea, vice- mer's income per capita is a little Michigan Consolidated Gas Com- penalty set the Bulldogs back. Gaken, Don Alber, Al Conklin, the exhibit of children's work that the delay was taken so good- issue of the Christian Advocate, president; and F. G. Reyburn, of less than one-half the income of pany. Parents and teachers who Ferris picked up 15 on the old

teria, he said, is an ideal place to personal quality in funeral serdeath of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Bo. fully worded eulogy at the funer- the respect in the world for the bankrupt." one's pet, he is keeping the collar Parents of the 19 children pay land. She died at Foote hospital, al," he writes. "As he visits, he laborers and their unions," but kind and thoughtful' to us chil- the rank and file of laborers in dren.' 'Mary loved her church and the steel industry were satisfied choir,' 'Our son spent much of conditions and that "if they live his time in the fields and woods another 50 years, they cannot where he liked being alone with make up what they have lost in God.' Such quotations may become wages." central ideas for a funeral ser-

> speak a good word about a person, than one term "from the presithe funeral sermon should not be omitted. "Let the minister then where troubled souls may come. for fellowship and meditation, a

> Other members of the panel of Ramsey, of Pooler, Ga., the Rev. wages . . . farmers plod along try-Joseph Thomas of Evanston, Ill., ing to make ends meet, knowing and the Rov. Newton H. Swanson full well that the other fellow's of Sharon, Pa.

day of this week.

best wishes to you."

Gov. Williams read as follows: children.

sity (then known as Ypsile i tributed much to the lives of a accorded you which cannot be set | Chelsea Chamber of Commerce hand-off and raced 39 yards Normal College) on a part-time host of students. It is natural forth on scrolls or plaques—those meeting, customarily held the third through Saline's right side to the basis while teaching school. She for them in turn to express their are the kind and loving thoughts Tuesday of the month, has been Saline 42. Q.B. George Wilson received her teacher's life certific deep appreciation to you. On be- which the people of Chelsea carry postponed for a week because of who turned in another smart half of the President, it is a privil- with them. In their hearts they the deer hunting season. The quarterbacking job, then hit Ferege to extend congratulations and cherish you for what you, as a meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. ris with a 13-yard pass to move Excerpts of the letter signed by dren and possibly even their grand- room of the Congregational church. play R.H. Ferris tore off-tackle

### Farmers' Guild President Lashes Out at Union Leaders

dent of Washtenaw county schools, was taken during Chelsea's

125th Anniversary celebration in July, the occasion being in recog-

nition of her many years of service as a teacher in Chelsea schools.

Farmers' Guild were re-elected at are fewer farmers than in 1958, the convention held here Thurs- not that farmers are getting Chamber of Commerce Christmas the next play the same three Re-elected as directors were Otto Fischer of Marlette, Claude Sim-

Minges of Cleves, O.

Are Young." remarks as, 'Father was always their leaders." He claimed that found pleasure in singing in the with their wages and working

> Lemon advocutes a national law forbidding election of any man or woman to hold office for more dent down to the lowest town or township office."

said, "In 1960 we will face more we have to purchase will be seven peace and comfort may be found," per cent higher. The things we have to sell will be five to ten per cent lower, while the middlemen, manufacturers and laborers writers are the Rev. Gilbert L. are enjoying higher profits and profit, taxes and transportation. plus a few other things have been Mrs. George Hainer returned added to everything he has to home Friday from St. Joseph purchase, and he also knows that Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where transportation, labor, taxes and she had been a patient for 10 profit have been taken from the

Marian Allan, who submitted to Saying that the U.S. Secretary surgery Monday, Nov. 2, at St. of Agriculture has predicted that Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, the per capita income of the farreturned to her home here on Tues- | mers of the nation-will be higher | in 1959 by five per cent, Lemon its location and ownership. If you recognize the office by Saturday.

The letter from the White House to know that you have contributed High school, Mrs. Howlett at states, "With a keen mind and a in great measure to this progress. For Deer Hunters!

higher prices for their products. He concluded his talk by saymons of Livonia, and Frank ing "It is a fact proved by the Bureau-of Economics of the Ag. Education Books. up to efficiently handle from 300 "Should we bury the funeral Directors who remain in office U.S.A. are the largest buyers, the to 400 people and as a result, a sermon?" is the question discus- are Percy L. Jensen of Greenville largest sollars and the largest buyers, the riculture Department that the borrowers in the nation. Farm Gas Company machinery alone will show a larger Officers are Julian Lemon of inventory than the total assets of Books on education have been up eight yards to start the drive Gaken, Don Alber, Al Conklin, the exhibit of children's was under the children's which will be on display. They naturedly by those who stood in professional journal for Methodist Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer. the non-farmer. What are we go wish to read any of the books Statue of Liberty play and then be professional journal for Methodist Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer. The non-farmer with non-farmer with non-farmer with non-farmer with also be prepared to answer line. He said plans for another pastors and church leaders.

Lemon, in giving his customary ing to do to get a fair share of may call Miss Joan Wiese at the Phil McDaniels, whose blocking All four members of the panel president's message at the con- national income for the farmers High School library. agree that the sermon has a place vention, said the title of his talk of our nation? They are the most Titles includes "The Pursuit of ed a perfect pass to Ferris and in the funeral service. Things That Turn the important gear in the chain of Excellence. Education and the the speedy halfback raced to Sa-

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charged that it means only there Jack Merkel has accepted appoint- Koengeter, Roger Herman and

The Rev. Kinde emphasizes a Farmers' Hair Gray While They gears that drive the machinery Future of America" (The Rocke- line's 10-yard line However a in the economy of our nation. The feller Report, 1958); "A Fourth clipping penalty nullified the fine \$64 question now is where do we of a Nation," by Paul Woodring, play. Undismayed, however, the George Satterthwaite received a bereaved family in their home steel strike, he lashed out at un- go from here? I can see but two 1957; "Education and Freedom," Bulldogs sent McLaughlin offand then discovered the ani- Milan, one from Saline, nine from Saline, nine from Saline, nine from Yesi- word Wednesday morning of the is usually prepared to give a care. ion leaders saying that he had "ail ways—fight our way up or go by H. G. Rickover, 1959; "This Is tackle and the hard-running F.B. mal was wearing a collar. Believ- Ann Arbor and four from Yesi- word worded sulcevent the respect in the world for the bankrunt" Michigan state Farmers', Guild ton, 1958; "The American High by Dave Rowe and Charles Cam-(Continued on page 19

### Bulldogs Close One Of Best Seasons with 7th Consecutive Win

#### High Schools Plan Open House For Parent Visits

Open house will be held at Chelsea High school and Chelsea Junior High school Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. until

November PTA meeting which is

to be held at the senior high

#### **Need Miracle** To Get Chest Fund to Goal

Community Chest officials Tuesday show that a total of \$13,685 the Hornets. or 87 per cent of the campaign goal of \$15,667 had been contributed or pledged.

Mrs. Howlett Cited for Teacher Service

Business contributions now stand on the Saline 45. \$1,255; rural residential, \$740; move the ball and Saline took schools, \$410; and clubs and or- over. The Hornets were again

teacher did for them, their chil- 24, at 6:30 p.m., in the dining the ball to the 29. On the next Thompson, managing director of Phil McDaniels for 17 more yards ist Association will be the guest took F.B. Dave McLaughlin, who speaker at the Nov. 24 meeting turned in his finest game of the and will tell about the tourist season, two plays to score. On industry in Michigan.

#### Trounce Saline Friday Night on Cold, Wet Field

Last Friday night, on a cold, wet and muddy field, Chelsea High gridders closed out a excellent season by notching their seventh consecutive victory as they trounced Saline's Hornets 32-7.

The victory enabled the Bull-dogs to finish the season with a The open house will precede the perfect 6-0 record in Washtenaw Conference play, They had clinched the conference crown a week earlier with their triumph over

The only loss for Coach Al Conklin's squad was a 20-12 defeat by Milan back on Sept. 18 in the season opener.

Saline's Hornets, fired up in the hopes of knocking off the conference champs, took the opening kick-off and moved steadily down field to the Bulldog 15-yard Contributions tabulated by line. At that point the Blue and Gold defense dug in and stopped

Chelsea was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt to Saline. This time, the Bulldog de-Their corrected figure for the fense held and on fourth down industrial and employee category the ball sailed over the Saline is \$8,550 instead of the \$8,740 punter's head on the snap from igure incorrectly listed last week. center and the Bulldogs took over

at \$2,500; village residential, Again Chelsea was unable to stopped and punted into the end zone and Chelsea took over on

their own 20. On the first play the Bulldogs fumbled and recovered for a oneyard loss. It proved to be the only Chelsea fumble of the night—a R.H. Dalice Ferris, who turned in one of his finest games, took a M. J. Anderson, C. of C. presi- behind blocking by Homer Nixon, dent, said vesterday that Leonard Dan Mayer, Dave McLaughlin, and the Southeastern Michigan Toury to place the ball on the 12. It

Anderson announced, also, that die for seven yards as Chuck ment as chairman of the December Gary Dault opened the hole. On opened the hole and McLaughlin bulled his way into the end zone. Ferris hit over blocks, by Mayer and Koengeter to add the extra

> The next time the Bulldogs had possession they scored on a series of spectacular plays despite two



MYSTERY FARM NO. 74-The practically new place call The Standard office at once, GR 5-3581. house in the foreground of the photo of Mystery. The owner is entitled to a mounted photo of the Farm No. 74 will likely prove helpful in identifying farm, free of charge, if he calls at The Standard

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ald Alber (right) and Village Clerk George Winans the bonds were signed, a check for \$175,000 was signed their names to 175 \$1,000 general obligation turned over to Village President Alber at the combonds which will be sold by Kenower, MacArthur pany's Detroit Office. Co. Detroit investment brokers, to finance the

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AUTOGRAPH SESSION-Village President Don- \$175,000 water improvement program here. After-

Spirited Agents

Almost every American citizen agricultural economics department pathy will be in order with the at Michigan State University.

A psychiatrist reports that the earns between one and five hun- prestige value of a television set dred thousand dollars during this is much greater than that of a life, according to James Nielson new baby, nowadays. Does he and William Crosswhite of the mean that soon letters of sym-

### Thank You.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who attended the pancake supper Monday evening at the High School. We are extremely sorry that some were forced to wait in line for considerable time before being seated. However, action has been taken to correct the difficulties and we can assure you there will be nowaiting or delays next year when we hope to see you again.

### Kiwanis Club of Chelsea

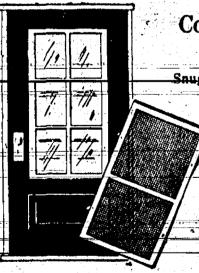


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### **DEATHS**

#### John J. Panarites Operated Candy Store Here Until Retirement

John J. Panarites, who operated until his retirement in February, and upholstery shop for a number Anti-Trust subcommittee looking 1957, died Friday at St. Joseph of years before his retirement in into ocean freight conferences for Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, follow- 1958, died early Saturday at St. possible anti-trust violations, ing a long illness. He had been Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, a patient at the hospital the past where he had been a patient for Operations inquiry consisted of three months. He was 79 years three days.

Feb. 12. 1880, he was a son of Mr. street and later on South street York City. and Mrs. John Panarites. At the sefore moving to their own home age of 12, in 1892, he came to the United States and learned the confectioners' trade at Lynn, Mass. He began his career as a candy maker in 1910.

1. Sodium silicofluoride, one of the chemicals which may be added seas was the success or failure of my provision in the Development Loan Fund Act requiring us to foster free enterprise systems and help develop climates attractive for the chemicals which may be added to our water, is defined as an insect exterminator and rat poison.

2. Capsule News, a Washington D. C. publication, dated Oct. 81, 1959 says that after 5 years of

In 1911 he returned to Greece

Returning to the United States in 1912 he went to Mt. Pleasant Keusch who survives.

also a member of Ahepa Lodge,

Ann Arbor Chapter. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are three sons, Diomedes (Jim) and Nicholas, both of Detroit, and Mrs. K. Waldegger Soteros (Charles) of Kalamazoo; and six grandchildren.

The body was at the Burghardt Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Monday and lay in state at St. Nichol as church in Ann Arbor for two ed. Interment took place in Parkview Memorial cemetery, Ply

#### Philip G. Oesterle Native of Germany, 87,

children, and two sisters, Mrs. ago: water Wagner of Jackson and Funral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. there.

Dale Ferris officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope ceme-

#### GIRL SCOUTS

flag ceremony. During the meeting they worked

on requirements for child dare Hostesses were Nancy Mshar and

Joyce Reed, scribe.

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surviving is a sister, Mrs. Fred ington over the protests of Mutual 4. The same newspaper says

Funeral services were held at bassy in Madrid. 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating. Burial

#### Dies in Windsor Hospital After Suffering Stroke

suffering a stroke a few hours violations of the Act. The Rev. Andrew Missiras officiat- earlier at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Gordon Robinson

> about six weeks ago after an ex- ish any violator. tended visit at the Forner home.

Amanda of Chelsea; two grand- are a number of grandchildren, manent legislation in this tech- the floor?"

Was Emma Price of Stockbridge, urday at Sacred Heart Catholic Services were held at the Caskey church in Windsor and burial took Funeral Home, Stockbridge, Sat-place in St. Alphonsus cemetery Bible Verse To Study

#### Mrs. Noel Dunbar Dies Unexpectedly Saturday

After Few Hours Illness Funeral services were held Tues-Girl Scouts of Troop 48 met day, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Tuesday afternoon at South school Stormont Funeral Home, Grass

and opened their meeting with the Lake, for Mrs. Noel Dunbar of 2917 Washburn road, who died unexpectedly Saturday, Oct. 31, following a few hours illness. She died at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where she was taken after becoming ill at her home early Saturday morning. She was

The former Clara Hunsinger, she was born in Newaygo county, May 2, 1886, a daughter of Levi and Emily Grow Hunsinger, She was married in Dexter, Jan. 1, 1942, to Noel Dunbar and they made their home near Pinckney until 1945. They had lived at the

present home since 1945. Beginning in 1941, Mrs. Dunbar was employed for four and one-half years at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea.

Only survivor of Mrs. Dunbar is her husband.

The Rev. Richard Doot officiate at the funeral service. Burial took place in East cemetery, Grass

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#### ON CAPITOL HILL By Congressman George Meader

Since adjournment my commit tees, Government Operations and Judiciary, have been active with Operated Paint, Wallpaper the subcommittee on Foreign Operations of the former inquiring John F. Hieber, Chelsea area into projects financed by the De-John's candy and ice cream store carpenter, decorator and operator velopment Loan Fund and the Exon North Main street from 1921 of a paint and wallpaper business port-Import Bank and Judiciary's

two weeks, "on-the-spot," in Spain, ers some little, known bits of inbe the annual Christmas party and
lived for many years on Taylor hearings are being held in New tion.

| The same little, known bits of in| South street and later on South street | South s

Born Feb. 5, 1875, at Lima Centor to the investment of private capifluoridation Philadelphia has had ter, he was a son of John and tal in areas where we are entoreplace of the investment of private capifluoridation Philadelphia has had Emilia Gebauer Hieber. He was gaged in foreign lending projects.

| married Feb. 2, 1903, to Bertha | For example, I was shocked to | 3. Massachusetts | 1959 says that after 5 years of fluoridation Philadelphia has had to replace 00 per cent of its water mains. learn in Spain we loaned \$28 mil-Survivors, in addition to Mrs. lion to Renfe, the governmentwhere in 1918 he was married to Garfilia Pappageorge. They moved to Detroit in 1915 and Mrs. Panto arites died there on Feb. 5, 1919.

In 1920 he was married to Stam
Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Higher are two grandaughters, Mrs. Donald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Jonald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Higher are two grandaughters, Mrs. Donald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Jonald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Higher are two great number of privately-owned attention to Mrs. Jonald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Higher are two grandaughters, Mrs. Donald Passow of Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Higher are two great number of privately-owned dated after Sept. 1, 1958, according to Nat'l Fluoridation News, May 1958. eight great-grandchildren. Also made by officials here in Wash-

The anti-trust hearings in New York center on the Shipping Act of 1916 which exempts from antitook place in Oak Grove cemetery. trust laws combinations of "common carriers by water" who agree on\_rates\_charged shippers and other practices limiting free and open competition provided their they were not allowed to hear a agreements are filed with and ap- fair presentation of the facts beproved by the Federal Maritime fore they made their decision to Mrs. K. Waldegger, mother of Board. Severe penalties—\$25,000 fluoridate Chelsea water. It is not Mrs. Albert P. Forner, died Thurs- for some offenses and \$1,000 a day too late for them to reverse this hours prior to the funeral service day in a Windsor hospital after for others—are prescribed for

> of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She lations by carriers and their conindicates the likelihood that viowas 73 years old.
>
> Mrs. Waldegger's home for most
> of her life had been at Dysart,
> Sasketchewan Canada For the Saskatchewan, Canada. For the sors have failed to assess even Minimum Use of past year she had made her home one penalty nor apparently have with her children. She left here they ever initiated action to pun-

daughters and three great-grand- Her husband died four years nical but extremely important Thomas, who is the state PTA

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to des troy but to fulfill."

above statement? 2. To whom was he speaking

3. Upon what occasion? 4. Where may it be found? (Answers on page eight)

state appropriations.

#### THE LETTER BOX

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affanting the Chalsea area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good tasts, free from libelous and slanderous remarks end limited to less than 500 words. All such letters MUST be algued 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 the writer.

To whom it may concern:
The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the read-

help develop climates attractive 1959 says that after 5 years of 3. Massachusetts legislature

passed a bill requiring a referun-

Mr. Panarites was a member of Houchen of Santa Ana, Calif. Security officials and our Em. New Hampshire has a similar law and the Texas Medical Society reused to endorse fluoridation

5. There are 32 organizations presently resisting the fluoridation movement, one of which is

I have no quarrel with the vil lage council except to say that know how we, the citizens, who Testimony we have taken so far will have to drink the water, feel.

### Professor Urges Parliamentary Rules

Philip G. Oesterle, 87, died at tended visit at the Forner home. his home, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959. Survivors of Mrs. Waldegger ingle loo since 1908. He was a native of Germany.

His widow, with whom he celestrated 50 years of marriage last March, survives.

Also surviving are two daughters and two sors, and Mrs. J. Tessier of Windsor, Mrs. Herman Brovold of Estevan, Saskatchewan, K. Waldegger of Swift Current, Sasakatchewan, K. Waldegger of Swift Current, Sasakatchewan, Frank of Dysart, and ters. Clara Mae at home and Mrs. Forner, here. Also surviving Amanda of Chelsea; two grands are a number of grandchildren.

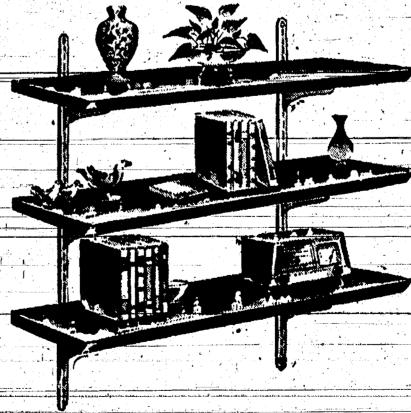
A Supreme Court decision last Gordon Thomas, associate professor of speech at Michigan State to shippers who agree to send all their cargo by conference carriers than that charged shippers who do not so degree of Swift Current, Sasagnee, was suspended by tempor-questions, "What is the importing the next session of Congruences, and "How do you get people to mannent legislation in this tech."

parliamentarian, answered these questions\_and\_others\_during\_his talk. He advocated relaxed use of parliamentary rules in informal meetings, saying that no more parliamentary procedure than necessary should be used. His principal advice was "Keep meeting simple and uncomplicated but under control of the chairman at all times."

Chelsea High school students 1. Who was the author of the who attended the meeting are Barrie Fisher, Paul Frisinger, Richard Haist, Roger Herman, Paula Romine, Kathy Stephens and Polly Willis.

Others from Chelsea who at tended are Mrs. James Herman Over one half the assets of the Washtenaw Area Council treasur-University of Michigan have been er; David Soule, Chelsea PTA obtained from sources other than treasurer; and Mrs. George Fri-

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1. What was the score of the Army-Air Force game? As a surprise for the president, 2. Who won the Michigan States Mrs. Leon Sanderson, Mrs. Broesamle served a birthday cake and Ohio State game?

fruit salad in her honor. 8. When is the Tulane-LSU Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth was game ? in charge of the afternoon's pro-

4. Who won the Duke-Georgie Tech game? It was announced that the next WSCS meeting will be held in the 5. Where is the Cigar Bowit church basement Wednesday, Dec. 2, beginning at 12:30 p.m. It will

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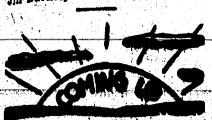
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by Students of the Cholsen High School Journalism Club

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terest, and social service projects. or parties. Nov. 18—Open house at the high lime to leave. All members enclism dance, school, 7 to 8-p.m.; PTA 8 to 9 returned to the immensely, and returned to their respective towns

> Another conference hold in Any Arbor on Nov. 10 was attended Second-year homemaking classes David Rowe.

club will be doing some cadet been working on screpbooks en. the year. The skit showed a part the strike is over for the duration meeting the names were taken of the members who could drive over

with clubs from another town were deal of effort in selling. being planned for the future.

last six weeks' projects, water-

The Girls' Athletic Association neld a skating party at the Hartown Rollacade. The girls found it exciting when the employees had to round up additional skates; due to a shortage, one girl-ended

Seniors crowded a class meeting rder to distribute ballot sheets Sports Quiz Answers for the customary mock elections for the annual, and to vote for a joint Washington-New York spring

color murals painted by groups with that officer. The group was of two. Upon completion of the guest of the County American Lemurals, students were to begin gion for luncheon (sponsored by the next project, that of making the local post) and later attended mosaics by arranging colored glass the beginning of a Circuit Court and plastic tiles in such a manner trial.

by a few members in order to are working on the sewing unit, Play tryouts were also held. learn what some of the other Fu. using wool or corduroy. Some ture Teacher clubs have been girls are working on extra gar-

Juniors have finally completed talked to the team; and the sub- resumed twenty days later. to the elementary schools during their project of selling Christmas sequent victory. their study periods if they were eards. The orders were all sup-

soon concerning the trip club, but participated in the skit. Art classes are just finishing there is no definite date at pres. FHA girls are sponsoring a of law to make it impossible for

by wearing boy's skates.

Student Council assigned Dec. ference period. 10 and 11 for the senior play . . Sale of decals for a money-making project was discussed and tabled. were appointed to collect money for the school pictures, and unsold Student Council business?

Tuesday, the entire class under the sponsorship of Mr. George Marshall, and chaperoned by two members of the Dad's Club of the be if we all did as well today as we PTA, visited the state hospital at expect to do tomorrow. Ypsilanti, where they had a complete tour of the buildings, and some explanation of the problems.

and facilities involved. Thursday, 24 seniors, under the ponsorship of Miss Fox, attended County Government Day, sponsor edejointly be the American Legion and the county officers. They were haperoned by two members of the local American Legion Post. Each student, after several days of study, had been "elected" to a county office, and spent some time

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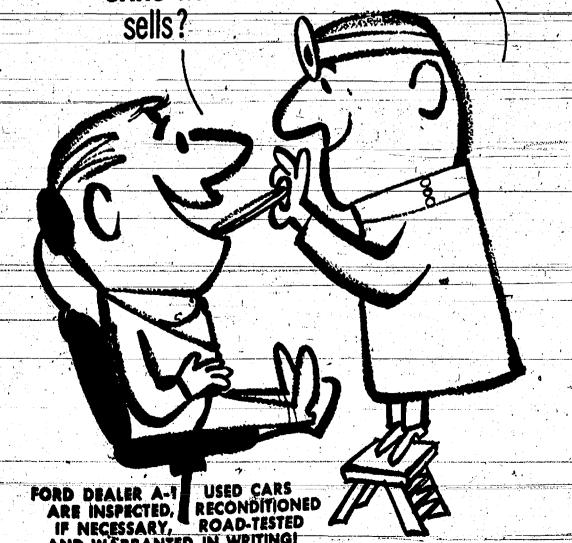
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as to create interesting designs. Officers were circuit court commissioner, Sheila Borders; circuit Journalism club met Nov. 4 to judge, Richard Irwin; county clerk discuss sources of news for The Judy Welch; drain commissioner. Buildog and to plan definite arti- John Klink; probate judge, Joanne as the purpose of FTA, how to cles for the next issue. Jean Pajot Brown; prosecuting attorney, Lois conduct meetings, how to attain was appointed to operate the rec- Nelson; register of deeds, Gary FTA clubs, how to maintain in, ord player at all journalism dances Dault; sheriff, Jack Patrick; super-Each club contributed its own experiences to the discussions, proDavid Lixey, Paula Romine and Catherine Dorr; county adminis-

viding many interesting side. Linda Burghardt was appointed trator, Robert Kuhl; county agent, tracks. Lunch was served in a to investigate the possibility of a Polly Willis; cooperative extenhuge dining room which gave the joint dinner meeting with another sion officer, Gloria Packard; friend various clubs a chance to inter. Journalism club. A committee of the court, Nellie Alien; health the steel workers would be back economic, basis.

In a supplication of the court, Nellie Alien; health on the job as of now. No matter department director, Sharon Smyto a new discussion group until was appointed to plan a Journa- sor; medical examiner, Fred Pat- when the strike ends, however, it terson; planning commission di-terson; planning commission di-rector, Philip McDaniels; proba-my, the workers, and the com-of eliminating the power of one First-year homemaking students tion officer, Dalice Ferris; road panies fully recover. with a feeling of having accom- are busy preparing breakfasts and commissioner, Ron Warren; sealer The hoped for ending of the sons, to bring down a whole in-

teaching this year. At the last titled "How to Plan a Wedding." of the "game" with Saline; a lock- of the contract. If the offer is

A dance and a joint meeting 6. The average junior put a great trophies, with coaches and co-cap- as the new session of the Congress ith clubs from another town were deal of effort in selling. A class meeting will be held spicuous ones. Thirty FHA girls mean that there would be enor-

clothing and record drive for the the public welfare to be underteen-age department of the Ypsi- mined in such a manner. Among lanti State Hospital. This will be the suggestions which would be a Christmas project.

To observe American Education industries. THIS IS UNTHINK-Week, high school will hold an ABLE. In the first place the de-"open house" from 7 to 8 o'clock termination of a basic industry before the November PTA meeting is not easy, and secondly, and on Nov. 18. This is not a recep- more important, the right to tion, but rather a business con- strike is basic in so far as private

The PTA meeting that evening is particularly important, and will be held in the auditorium to house . Ed Brown and Tom Dunlap the expected crowd. Speakers who of fact finding commissions with will discuss the special education the authority to make recomprogram of Washtenaw county are mendations. Fact finding commispictures, in the office daily from Mr. J. Mader, director, and staff sions today do not have this right to 8:30 Seniors were re-members Miss Alpha Turman, and it should not be given to them. quested to deposit waste baskets home-bound teacher, Mr. W. Eary, They do not know, and cannot on the football field for future visiting teacher, and Dr. Glenn find out, as much about the isuse ... Richard Haist presented Ohlson, psychologist. All interest- sues in a labor controversy as the man for use in the conduct of ed in the education of the handifortunate should hear these dis-

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general method for settling labor 8. Give the Federal Government authority to settle a strike when ferred its first Ph.D. degree in it has continued beyond a speci- 1876. fied time. This would destroy collective bargaining. Such settlements necessarily would be made Late last week it appeared that on a political, rather than an

4. Subject the unions to the person. or a small group of per-Chelsen FTA'ers went to Ypsi- plished something worthwhile and lunches, They should be continu- of weights and measures, Roland strike was the result of the in- dustry. We would not think of ing the cooking unit for another Lewis; superintendent of schools, junction obtained by the Administration the companies of an Kathleen Goltra; welfare director, tration requiring the steel em- industry to get together and ployees to return to their jobs. jointly decide that on a given day Under the law, sixty days after they all will stop production. But the return to work, a secret vote that would be no worse from the Future Homemakers of America must be taken of the employees viewpoint of public welfare than VHOME HEATING doing, and to discuss teaching. | ments for the next two extra designed and presented a skit for on the final offer of the com- leaving with union leaders the The upper class members of the weeks. Third-year students have the last football pep meeting of panies. If this offer is accepted, power to strike a whole industry.

Congress May Be Forced To Act As of the moment one has to er-room scene where the coaches voted down, the strike may be say that the chance of the Congress eliminating this monopoly

immediate parties. And unless the power of labor union chiefs is not recommendations are made com- great. But should the steel strike pulsory, there is no reason to as- be resumed, and the public become sume that such power would settle aroused, it is possible that the the dispute. If the recommenda- Congress might move in this directions are made compulsory, it tion. Certainly nothing else will means what is called compulsory serve as any real protection to the arbitration. Such arbitration is public from the continued and reused in the interpretation of pro- peated monopoly actions of the visions in an existing contract, preferred few in the labor union

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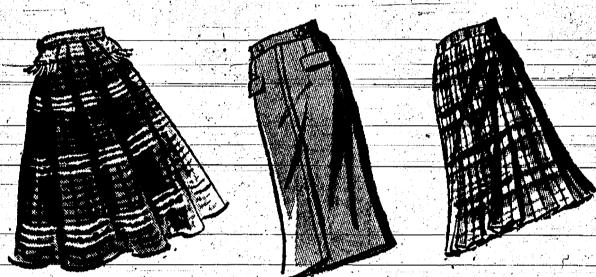
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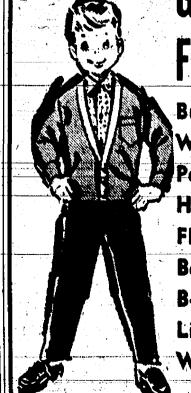


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· Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

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Mrs. Emma Honbaum and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and Mrs. Carmen Wise.

Mrs. John Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler were

and son, Marvin, and Mrs. John of Jackson, and Mrs. Eva Stofer Fischer were Sunday dinner guests were Tuesday luncheon guests of

Stella Harpster of Chelsea were family of Wayne.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, Kathy, and two girl daughter, of Ypsilanti, were Sunday Mrs. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Eva of Dexter were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and Stofer. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Were Mrs. Mrs. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Eva Clifford Wright and Stofer. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Were Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Eva Clifford Wright and Mrs. Will Hogan and Elmer water.

tors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Committee of the Farm troit.

### Sunday evening visitors of his LYNDON TOWNSHIP mother, Mrs. Alice Fowler of Jack.

#### Mrs. Max Kalmbach, Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and Stofer, and Mrs. W. C. Boyce at. Mrs. Laurence Noah and daugh-family, were Sunday evening visi- tended the annual meeting of the ter, Donna, spent Thursday in De-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wid-

mayer were afternoon callers. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley of Unadilla, Ralph Collings of Stockbridge, and Floyd Balmer Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Proctor, were Sunday callers of Mr. and is caring for her.

Donna Noah of the VA hospital

Ann Arbor, spent from Wednesday

until Thursday with her parents

Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Thomas Clark and friend, Richard Filip, of Jackson spent Saturday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck spent of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ponto in Ann Arbor. On Wednessed Adams of Traverse City were guests last of Mrs. Emms Smith of Detroit, and Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ponto in Ann Arbor. On Wednessed and Mrs. Donald Goodwin were Sunday afternoon visitors of Traverse City were guests last of Mrs. Emms Smith of Detroit their homes by 10 p.m., the village and Mrs. Anna Walz. They also visited brothers Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Mrs. Stephen Baker. Mrs. Kathryn Miller of Portage O, is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltre Keezer and family of Chelsea, were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteese Lake, were Friday guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

#### NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, granddaughter, Martha, and Miss Mabelle Notten were Thursday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family of Angola, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Reid were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler were Thursday afternoon\_callers\_of\_Mrs. Russell at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Sunday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn d on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Love-

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Esther Waddell and George Zeeb called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz, Jr., and children, of Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

family spent from Friday night until Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson were in Ann Arbor Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and

daughter, Loretta, spent, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland in Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas-Kennedy

and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Isaac-of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon ith Mr and Mrs. John Hartm

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Mrs. Esther Waddell and George Zeeb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb. Jr.

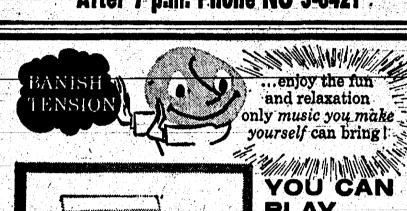
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Allen; also Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mrs. Margurite Hadley spent the
Kothe and Mrs. Nellie Armbruster week end with her daughter and of Jackson, and Mrs. Eva Stofer Kothe and son, Nelson, of Freewere Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Carmen Wise.

Mrs. Carmen Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hogan and daughter, Mary Ann and daughter, Mrs. Elaine MrBee, Mondaughter, Kathy, and two girl

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LIMA TOWNSHIP Clifford Heydiauff and family Elmer Schiller returned were Mrs. Cora Dolan and daughter, Donna, of Coldwater, Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Betts and Mrs. Fred Layher, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Betts of Birming-

#### UNADILLA

Mrs. William Pyper returned home from the hospital Thursday. Scheve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum were

Joanne and Mrs. Charles Sullivan other relatives during their stay. Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter, Garden City, spent Saturday here cause of the numerous complaints attended the funeral of their aunt, Emory Runciman called on his Mrs. Amelia Bohn were callers at as guests of Mrs. Lydia Zahn. from parents.

Mrs. Edna Hadley, Wednesday in

home Saturday afternoon after a Dresselhouse of Jackson, and Judy four-week stay at the VA hospital Woolley of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short of Dearborn, were Sunday visitors of aunt, Mrs. Frances Bartig of Mus. Mrs. Elmer Schiller. nith, one day last week. amily, were Sunday evening visiors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Committee of the Farm
larvey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

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Mrs. Inecdore Betts of Birmingham, attended the wedding of Jacham, attended the wedding o Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Anna Reichert spent Sun- here. day afternoon in Ann Arbor as

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Emory Bunciman spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Victor Winch, New Zealand, spent the ter and family in Chalses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, She has been touring the United Care. and children spent the week-end has been touring the United States with friends in Farmington.

Ray Carty of Ann Arbor, spent ronto, Canada.

the week-end with her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanfield of Kenneth Cartys.

Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter, callers of their nephew and his week with relatives in Ypsilanti.

Munith, were Sunday afternoon callers of their nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> school Thursday afternoon this week. Mrs. Nelson Prentice will be the hostess.

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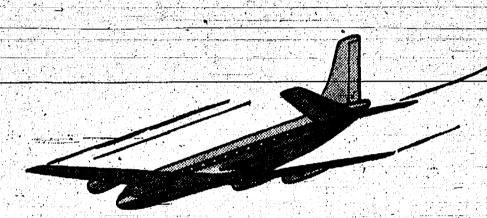
day afternoon in Ann Aroor as Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield of Stocks: present, in addition to the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Grossman and bridge called on her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner were family, of Glinton, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Walz on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. James Hunter Stanley Dyer and son, of Grass and four children, of St. Clair, Lake, and Mrs. Larry Dyer and son, of Flint. of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis and

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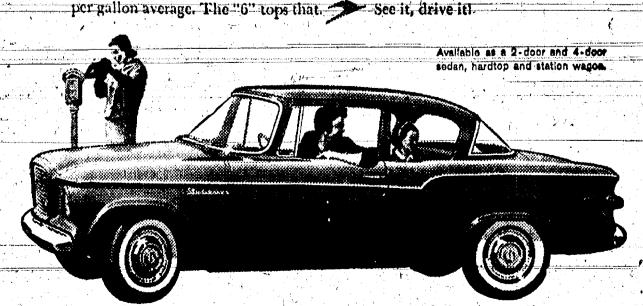
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Mrs. Chandler and her co-hostess, 18 members, three guests and Refreshments served during the Mrs. Jack Musser.

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ST. MARYS ALTAR SOCIETY

Announcement was made at St.

Tuesday's meeting took piace at were appointed to be in charge of In addition to the honor guests schneider. Co-hostesses were Mrs. will include a not had those present included their parschneider. Co-nostesses were Mrs. will include a pot-luck dinner at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo and noon.

The program at Tuesday's meet- Cage. A Chinese auction was held during the program period with Mrs. ing included a discussion of the tax P. G. Schaible, Jr., as chairman of the auction committee. Mrs. Robert chairman, Mrs. Thomas Masterson. Fifteen girls were Taylor served as auctioneer.

Announcement was made that SHOWER

home-made Christmas gifts, not to Mrs. George Sween of Ann Anaget will be ex her was guest of hongrest a nink Refreshments served included changed by members at the annual and blue shower held Friday eve-The next regular meeting of the Sweeny. Co-hostess was Mrs. club will be held Nov. 24 at the Franklin Sweenv. home of Mrs. P. G. Schaible, Jr.,

Guests were 18 relatives and with Mrs. Wanta Finch, Chelsea friends.

High school teacher, as the guest A number of contests furnished speaker. Her topic will be "Twixt entertainment during the evening. Co-hostesses for that meeting for each prize awarded the guest have prepared during the past will be Mrs. Charles Lane and of honor also was presented with year for shipment to mission proj-Mrs. George Knickerbocker.

Mary Altar Society's November HILLS-A-PLENTY meeting Wednesday evening that FARM BUREAU

the December meeting will be the Hills-A-Plenty Farm Bureau of Madeline Island Missions. the home of Mrs. J. V. Burg, I. 15 present.

ing, also at Lyndon Town Hall. Mrs. Mayer served a lunch. The November meeting was held This will be the annual Christmas at St. Mary's school hall and after party.

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the business session, all members It was announced at the meet- servance of her birthday. sored by the society and held at would attend the Nov. 9 Farm held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rayer, Plan Meeting the hall Thursday, Nov. 5. Bureau convention at Lansing. Vail.

LYNDON HOME EXTENSION SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Modern Mothers Child Study The Thanksgiving theme was John Langowski whose birthday Modern Modern and four carried out in the table decora occurred Thursday, was honored guests present, met Tuesday eve- tions at the Nov. 10 meeting of Saturday evening at a surprise ning at the home of Mrs. William Lyndon Home Extension club. The party in celebration of the event. meeting was held at Lyndon Town Present were Mrs. Langowski, the Langowskis' daughters, Nancy and municable Diseases," by Dr. Mi- Mrs. Emery Pickell, Mrs. Clara Gladwin Emmons; also Mr. and Hudson and Mrs. Linnie Holt, Mrs. Jack Joseph and their son His talk was followed by a dis- served pumpkin pie and ice cream and daughter, Donald and Kathas part of the refreshments. | leen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

> evening included a decorated birth-It was reported that the Lyn. day cake baked by Mrs. Schultz. don Extension group had con-

Chelsea Child Study club members, at their meeting Tuesday bers, at their meeting Tuesday Plans were discussed for the evening. voted a contribution of club's Christmas party Dec. 8, at Lyndon Town Hall. Mrs. Charles old Sharon Labo and her one-Fuhrmenn and Mrs. Nettle Hall year-old sister, Eileen, of Flint. their grandmother, Mrs. Elba

Fifteen girls were guests at a birthday party given Saturday by Mrs. A. J. Hale in honor of her daughter. Dianna Jean.

ning at the home of Mrs. Donovan Parker of Waterloo was awarded Games were played and Jeannie a door prize.

MISSION CLUB

St. Paul's Mission club members met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Mayer to pack the clothing, Winners were awarded prizes and quilts, dolls and other items they octs of the Evangelical and Re formed Church. Approximately 180 pounds of goods were packed during the afternoon.

The material has been sent to the Ozark, Winnebago Indian and group's annual Christmas party. Lyndon township met at Lyndon In addition to items made or The gathering will take place at Town Hall Friday evening with contributed by Mission club mem-

bers, the shipments included conhe home of Mrs. J. V. Burg, I. 10 present. bers, the shipments included con-Mrs. G. L. Staffan announced Plans were discussed for a pot-tributions of clothing from friends that there would be an exchange luck chicken dinner to be held in and members of the church, of 50-cent gifts at the Christmas connection with the Dec. 5 meet. Following the afternoon's work,

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present assisted in preparations ing that Mrs. Max Kalmbach, Mrs. —It—was announced that the learning will be leave and Mrs. Edwin J. Weiss and Republican Women



Bride's Father Officiates at Wedding of Marilyn L. Weiss, Robert J. Rayer, Jr.

The Rev. Edwin J. Weiss, superintendent of the Methodist Home, reception, for a week-end trip to the latter, Mrs. Earl Whitney, join- ceptions and other functions of officiated at the wedding of his northern Michigan. They are now ing the group as a new member, the school. daughter, Marilyn L. Weiss, and at home at 3230 Henry road, Ann Robert J. Rayer, Jr., in the Metho- Arbor. dist Home Chapel Saturday after- The bride is a graduate of Ann noon. He was assisted by the Rev. Arbor High school and is employed LaVerne Finch of Ann Arbor, in the business office of the Mich-

for this area..... Soloist for the ceremony was The bridegroom, also a graduate the chapel organ by Mrs. Alan tended DeVry Technical school in Members held a card shower for Nichols of Ann Arbor, he sang Chicago, Ill. He is employed by Mrs. Emanuel Bahnmiller in ob- "Because" and "The Lord's Pray- the Burroughs Corp., at Plymouth.

For her wedding the bride chose bouquet was an arrangement of morial Library,

Constance M. Leach of Ann Arbor, served as maid of honor, wear- Republican party of today. taffeta, ballering-length gown with gram chairman, will be in charge a short-sleeved fitted bodice finish- of the meeting, and Miss\_Mabeled with a scoop neckline. Pale Fox, the club's chairman of edupink carnations and fuji mums cation, will lead the panel discusformed the bouquet she carried, sion. Sue Patrick, wearing a similarly

Carolyn Sayre of Pontiac, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Assisting the bridegroom as best A poll was taken at the Comman was Paul Gertsler of Whit- munity Fair Republican booth in more. Lake, while Nicholas and September to obtain a consensus Thomas Rayer of Ann Arbor, of opinion regarding primary isbrothers of the bridegroom, and sues confronting the nation to-David Gurk of Ypsilanti, were day. Clubs and other groups also

at the home of the bride's parents, meeting here. were her sisters, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Holmes, speaking for Others who assisted included Mrs.

Methodist district superintendent igan Bell Telephone Co., at Ann Arbor.

Richard Stark. Accompanied on of Ann Arbor High school, at of the group as a community sery-day evening, heard a report by

over taffeta and an all-over lace to be open to the public Tuesday, bee. 3, at the home of Mrs. M. Arden Musbach. Co-hostesses were listed the meeting place as the bodice. A seed pearl crown held Nev. 17, at 8 p.m. The gathering W. McClure.

Mrs. Oscar Hansen and Mrs. Alan home of Mrs. Donald Hankerd.

Mrs. Oscar Hansen and Mrs. Alan home of Mrs. Donald Hankerd.

sion on principles and aims of the ing for the occasion a teal blue Mrs. Thomas Masterson, pro-

"This is\_the first\_of\_several

styled gown in ice blue, was a planned meetings where we vill bridesmaid. Her bouquet was of try to inform ourselves of current medium pink carnations and fuji world problems and conditions and mining the state of several planned meetings where we vill try to inform ourselves of current world problems and conditions and the state of several planned meetings where we will be the state of several planned meetings where we will be the state of several planned meetings where we will be the state of several planned meetings where we will be the state of several planned meetings where we will be the state of several planned meetings where we will be the several planned meetings are several planned meetings and several planned meetings are several planned meetings and several planned meetings are several planned mee how best to help in the over-all picture," Mrs. Dudley Holmes, sec-

have been asked to fill out the Assisting at the reception held forms. These will all be tabulated immediately after the coremony and reported on at the Nov. 1

Sayre of Pontiac, who poured punch, and Mrs. Frank Joranko of Berkley who cut the wedding cake.

Others who carried the control of the control of the control of the carried the control of the carried the control of the carried the carried the control of the carried the

A guest from Thursday until who assisted in cutting the cake, Monday at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. William Harris who was Mrs. P. F. Niehaus was the latin charge of the guest book. ter's sister, Mrs. Harry Winfield. The couple left, following the of Lansing.

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Regional Meeting

Jaycess Auxiliary members met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gene Shoemaker with Mrs. Merle Leach as co-hostess.

Final preparations for the Jaycees Auxiliary Fall Regional meeting were discussed. The Chelsea Auxiliary will be heatess group for Auxiliaries from Adrian, Bliss. field. Clinton and Morenci at a dinner meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marguerite Falk of Milan Jaycees Auxiliary state president, and Mrs. Betty Derr of Ann Arbor, district vice-president, will be featured guests and speakers.

Plans were also discussed Monday for the December Jaycees Auxiliary meeting which is to be event. All Jaycees' wives are being invited to meet the Auxiliary members and other Jaycees' wives. Guests are to be notified as to

Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, Mrs. Elton Guenther and Mrs. Robert Vanderkelen were appointed as a committee to review the Auxiliary's constitution-and-policies and suggest revisions. Mrs. Merle Leach was appoin

Tentative arrangements were made for the January meeting at

which the district vice-president, Mrs. Betty Derr of Ann Arbor, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mrs. been elected new class representa-Nina Wahl entertained the Liman- tives on the social activities comeers Thursday at the home of Mrs. mittee. The committee includes a Kennedy. There were 17 members selected group of students from and four guests present, one of the four classes who assist at re-

noon a business meeting was held the committee is Julie DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Betts of and plans were made for several daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birmingham. of the members to meet at the A. DuCharme, II, of Grosse Pointe. home of Mrs. Irwin Lounsberry and tie a quilt which is to be KINDER KLUB given to some one in need of it. Kinder Klub Child Study club having been taken there Saturday The quilt was pieced at meetings members, at their meeting Tues-

Jaycees Auxiliary Jacqueline Betts, Charles Lindstrom Completes Plans for Speak Vows at Willis Methodist Church



ballerina-length gown which featured nylon tulle. It was fashioned with a bouffant skirt trimmed with alencon lace panels and a high neckline. Her fingertiplength veil fell from a crown trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Cynthia L. Day of Willis was maid of honor and Miss De-Ette J. Ballard was bridesmaid. Martin Elliott of Belleville was best man and Roger Lindstrom served as bridegrooms-man. Dale Elliott of Belleville and Larry Hoffman served as ushers.

Miss Debbie Johnson was flower

A reception followed in the church parlors. Among those who eassisted at the reception was Mrs. Theodore Betts of Birmingham, poured punch.

The couple left later for a week's wedding trip in the South.

Both are graduates of Lincoln and Mrs. Dudley Holmes, is one Consolidated High school. The bride attended Highland Mary A. Burnham School at Park Junior College and is now employed at Eberbach & Son Co. Ann.Arbor.

The bridegroom attended Michigan State University. He is employed by A. R. Congdon & Sons,

Those from Chelsea who attended the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Betts and Mrs. Fred Lay-Following a pot-luck dinner at The other Michigan junior on her. They were accompanied by

> Mrs. Lynn Kern is a patient at Colonial Manor Nursing Home,

Mrs. Charles L. Lindstrom

Diane Holmes Elected to

At Massachusetts School

Diane Holmes, daughter of Mr.

of two Michigan juniors at The

Northampton, Mass., who have

Activities-Committee

Mrs. Donald Cook on tentative present. Plans for a Christmas project plans for the Child Study clubs' were also discussed and the presi- spring planning meeting for all members participated in a series dent, Mrs. John Metzger, appoint- area clubs to be held in Chelsea of demonstrations showing hobed Mrs. Carl Schlosser and Mrs. in April. Mrs. Cook represented bies of people in other countries Harry Prudden as a committee the Kinder Klub at a meeting of as well as in this country. to investigate and plan the pro- all Child Study clubs of Chelsea. The next meeting on Nov. 24 held here two weeks ago.

Following the business session

will be held at the home of Mrs. a white floor-length gown with a Chelsea Women's Republican The Limaneers' annual Christ- The club-meeting Tuesday eve- Ray Lutovsky. This is a change bouffant skirt fashloned of tulle club-will hold a meeting which is mas party will be held Thursday, ning was held at the home of Mrs. from the original schedule which





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"The clinics, which are held mery Saturday in May to help quickly iced the game. motect children in certain areas Saline kicked off to Ferris and point.

The county which had been detail before the Senior halfback took the ball Defensively, except for Saline's

and the Health Department all the year. co-operated in the program during summer." said Dr. Engelke. tions, but first injections were sushe recommended one month interral between 1st and 2nd infor the winter months.

Plans presently call for a resumption of the clinics in the early pring if the conditions at that ime seem to indicate a need for the service," Dr. Engelke said.

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Bulldogs Win. (Continued from page one)

monies in which fathers of varsity John Those to End Jerry McDon-

of the county which had been declared to be "soft spot" areas or
clared to be "soft spot" areas or
cut to the middle, shook off one
again especially sharp Friday
would-be tackler, and aided by
night. End Gary Dault turned in
below the local medical society, the
Notional Foundation, the Hospital
National Foundation, the Hospital
So yards to the T.D. It was the
Wood, Chuck Koengeter turned in
the Health Department all the year

The clinics were set up to offer the Buildogs moved 78 yards in several hard-hitting tackles ex-In clinica and and and injectiour plays to score. Wilson passed pecially on kick-off. Linebackers to big Tink Cameron for a 15-yard Jerry Ringe and Roger Herman dons, but lifet in ago, to allow for pick up, and another pass was in turned in standout defensive as Cameron, Wilson Morley and Murphy and Ferris did exceptional ections before closing the clinics Matt Murphy opened the hole and jobs in the Bulldog secondary. linebacker, for a 30-yard gain, to Friday night certainly must have place the ball on Saline's 28. Wil- been proud of the young men who son then completely fooled the performed so exceptionally well i Hornets as he faked to Ferris and the final game of 1959. rolled out to his right with the ball on his hip and raced all the

> The final Chelsea T.D. was U. High scored by a team composed en Saline tirely of Juniors and Sophomores Dexterand the underclassmen showed Pinckney promise for next year. This group Roosevelt had a make-shift backfield as Q.B. Ed Lauhon was forced to miss the game due to an ankle in. Farmers' Guild . . dury. However, Dave McLaughlin took over the Q.B. spot and di rected a backfield of Al Schauer, Jim Maynard and Pete Flintoft in for the T.D. McLaughlin started the drive as he rolled out around Alton Nixon and Danny Ellen-

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wood's blocking, rambled for 85 yards. After Pete Flintoft picked Polio Vaccinations

seron to move the ball to Saline's Jary Ringe. Charley Waller and McLaughlin faked a belly play beautifully and as half of play beautifully and as half of saline's team attempted to tackle will be sell out and pitched to Ferris who Schauer to grove the TD. Co up five on a dive play, Jim Maykeld Nov. 7. and 14. at St. Joseph's McLaughin, wilson pulled the lent blocking by Flintoft and Al Herry hespital. Ann Arbor, and ball out and pitched to Ferris who state Washtenaw County Health waitzed over behind a wall of Capt. Roger Herman, who norm-lepartment in Ypsilanti, it was blockers. McDaniels was stopped ally plays center, tried the extra

Department in Ipsicality, it was short on the extra point attempt ally plays center, tried the extra point but was stopped on a fumble.

Washtenaw County Health Depart- and Chelsea led at half time, 13.0. Saline scored late in the game Following the half time cere- on a well-executed pass from Q.B. of the clinics, was to End Jerry McDongery Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 players were honored, the Bulldogs ald, good for eight yards. H.B. Charles Robinson scored the extra

> his best defensive effort of the Still in the third period, with a year as he was credited with eight omplete Senior team in action, tackles. David Rowe turned in

Final Conference Standings way to score. Matt Murphy cracked CHELSEA 6 over to score the extra point. Manchester-

officers were also elected at the er; Joseph T. Merkel, Sr., of Chelsea, and Earl Henderson of Clare.

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#### complete. Ferris then broke away, games. McLaughlin, Maynard as Cameron, Wilson Morley and Murphy and Foreign did. Maynard Murphy and Foreign did. Phil McDaniels cleared out the The fathers who were honored linebacker for a 30 yand color. The fathers who were honored linebacker for a 30 yand color.

Sunday, Nov. 15, is the target date for more than 400,000 hunt- ing stations to have their dec

Liberalized special season measures, together with archery take and buck kill, are designed to raise the whitetail harvest to 116,000, a 14 per cent hike over at locker plants, Department

An increase has been made in special hunting permits and areas dent; Donald Goss of Marlette, in an effort to ward off heavy Camping Is Permitted his own right end, and aided by vice-president; Norman Olson of deer losses this winter. In many Cedar Springs, secretary-treasur- areas, the herd left its major On Most State Lands feeding range badly over-browsed last winter. Much of this will not recover sufficiently to carry the present herd, estimated at more than 700,000 animals, through the deer and bear season.

> permits were issued this week for "any deer" hunting in 39 cropdamage and food-shortage areas Permittees shot 26,000 antierless deer in 1958; they are ex-

pected to harvest 45,850 this year. right after the seasons, compiling nformation which will help shape

deer management programs. Successful hunters are urged to various roadside biological check-

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to\_members\_of\_St.\_Mary's\_Altar We wish to extend our thanks ly contributed to the success of Society and Parish who so willingthe ham dinner. Special thanks to Mrs. John O'Hara, ticket chair man; Mrs. Keith Boylan, dining room chairman; Mrs. Henry Werner, booth chairman; and the Finance committee.

Mrs. Wayne Harvey. Mrs. Frank Warywoda.

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Lansing-Hunters are reminded that camping is permitted on near-

registration cards are available at Corp. MacDonald headed the Coundistrict and regional headquarters cil's first Eagle Recognition Day offices of the Conservation Depart- program last April. Other memment and from the state's 4,200 bers of his committee are: Mel license dealers. No fee is charged Wirth and Ken Walker of Howell, Last year, 13,670 square miles fell but hunters must post these cards under special seasons while 55,265 at their camp sites. This helps officers locate hunters when home were issued permits. emergencies develop and also reduces litter problems.

tricity is 25-cents. tioned Department offices.

will take to the woods during the Uroud and the Straits of Mackinac. ing season and thereafter to make 1-6 special season in an area of points gives game men an insight sure deer meat does not reach to the general physical condition trade channels for human con Traffic surveys will be con- Committee Named

# S. Atchison of Northville, presi- covered under "any deer" shooting Hunters Reminded That

ery take but a drop from 73,000 tional forest campgrounds, 40 state sonal equipment. Scouts or Explorparks and numerous county parks, ers may register now at the Boy No charge is made in state and Scout office in Ann Arbor by paybiologists will be busy during and national forests. At state parks, ing a \$25.00 registration fee. Boys the daily camping fee is \$1.00 must be at least 12 years old by while the daily charge for elec- Jan-1, 1960 and have the approval

Controlled by State Regulations 19 and return July 31. The extra days at Colorado Springs will be weaved his way down a street

brought back from the woods by call for a tour of the Air Force some of Michigan's 450,000 deer Academy, Garden of the Gods, hunters is of concern to nimrods Colorado Springs Ghost Town, Van and locker plant operators alike in the opinion of Chief J. L. Littlefield of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's food and standards division.

ocker plant in the same room with other meat or other food products is prohibited by state locker plant regulations. Deer with hides or skins on must be stored in a separate room. ing insecticide to eradicate mos-

room are provided."

Deer placed in other than locker plants such as grocery stores, meat markets and similar establishments must be stored so there lations that require that all food

Of interest to store owners is hamburger do not provide for the use of venison. State Department of Agriculture inspectors are continually on the slert during hunt-

### To Arrange Scout Trip to Jamboree

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Final Account.
No. 41993
State of Michigan, The Probate Cour

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

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\* Herman, Ferris Considered on 'All-State' It's all over, including the quite well and we liked the play

shouting. The 1959 football season of Roger Herman among others. which saw the Chelsea Buildors win the Washtenaw Conference way at all of the area schools Once arrived at the fortress, the title by going undefeated in con- this week. As I mentioned in this

Kay Kendall's death was a great blow. Yul Brynner says he'd nev-blow. Yul Brynner says he'd nev-courage. She was in great pain while making her last picture with while making her last picture with making her last picture with while making her last pict 6-4 center to make them tough on the boards. Bob Taylor's Bulldogs line contained the Hornet attack are of an unknown quantity or quality at this writing, but it is a

> right in the race. Look for bigger basketball should "pack 'em in." I'll be

broadcasting the high school game of the week this year, it will again be a rebroadcast at 10 a.m. each Saturday morning.

On the collegiate scene, everyne is elated by Michigan's win over Illinois last Saturday. The Maize and Blue had been underdogs going into the game, but came through with one of the ping the Illni. Center Gerald Smith who intercepted three have come to know as the "Serpasses to become the hero of the afternoon, is one of those fellows with little physical equipment to play football, but with great desire. And as I'm sure you've heard many times, desire is the most important part of any contest. This week Bump will take Indiana, to face a strong Hoosier football team. I'll go along with the Wolverines on this one, and a inst Ohio State on the following Saturday. This would give Michigan a 5-4 record for the season, which would of course be the

All-State selection time is coming up again, and Chelsea has two
boys who will get some consideration. Dal Ferris and Roger Herman. Dave McLaughlin and some three weeks consciulation of a copy hereof for sophomore, or even a junior gains any of the honor teams. We'll be picking our all-area "Top 22" foot-

coaching job of the year. -

ball team in the next couple of weeks, and if you don't think that's a tough pick, you're mistaken. Chelsea has at least four boys up for consideration. Dexter's Elton Savery may make it two years in a row. Manchester has Bud England and Terry Huber outstanding, U. High has Fisher A true copy. Judge of Probate: outstanding, U. High has Fisher A true copy. and Pete Andrews along with Register of Probate.

Dave Griffen. Clinton's Bob Ju- John P. Keusch rasic appears to be one of the Attorney at Law state's best. Saline has a fine back in Bill Taylor. Yes, all in all it will be a big job to pick from

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safe assumption that they'll be

That's it for this week Beginning next week we'll take a look
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for the basketball favorites this
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3. While preaching what we mon on the Mount." 4. Matthew 5:17.

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By Order of the Council of The Village of Chelsea, Michigan, George Winans, Village Clerk.

By Order of the Council of The Village of Chelsea, Michigan, Of said estate, and that such cle

udge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Agnes G. Fry, the Executrix of Anna Douvitsas said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Herotage Address: Chelses, Michigan.

by registered, certified or ordinary mail

(with proof of mailing), or by personal 2nd day of November A.D. 1959.

service, at least fourteen (14) days prior, 10 such hearing.

Judge of Probata

given by publication of a copy hereof for Anna Douvitsas three weeks consecutively previous to said Register of Probate. day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, Hendley & Rademacher and that the petitioner cause a copy of Chelsea, Michigan.

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Saturday, Nov. 14—
10:00 a.m.—Choir practice home of Mrs. Vernon-Parks. Sunday, Nov. 15-10:00 a.m.-Church school and

Sunday, Nov. 15— 11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, sermorning worship, men, church school. CALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center

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8:00 p.m.—Esther chapter at Sunday, Nov. 15-8:15 a.m.—1st worship service, 9:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:45 a.m. Second worship service.

8-7 p.m.-Pilgrim Fellowship to Tuesday, Nov. 17attend Colony meeting in Ypsi-1:30 p.m.-Circle No. I at home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb. 8:00 p.m.—Second of two Fel- 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. II at home lowship programs to be held in of Ruth Wenk. Junior room. 33-minute film "On Wednesday, Nov. 18

the Threshold," produced by Unit- 9:30 a.m,-Circle No. VI at home ed Church of Christ, will be shown. of Barbara Riemenschneider. 2:00 p.m.-Circle No. III at church hall. Thursday, Nov. 2:00 p.m.-Circle No. VII at

home of Cora Beach. 7:30 p.m.—Youth Choir rehears-7:45 p.m.—Last meeting of Mision program at Manchester. 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. IV at hurch hall.

8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 8:30 p.m.—Senior-choir. CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 15— 8:00 a.m.—First Mass.

10:00 a.m.—Second Mass. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 15-10:00 a,m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and Mrs. Calvin Summers, Sr. De-The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor votional leader, Mrs. Willard Pear-Thursday, Nov. 12— 7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsson; program chairman, Mrs. Leigh

Wednesday, Nov. 18-9:00 a.m.—Deborah Circle home of Mrs. George West, 140% East Middle. Mrs. Daniel Ewald, 7-8:30 p.m.-Junior Department co-hostess, Program leader, Mrs.

Friday, Nov. 13-Sunday school party in social cen- Alan Conklin; Devotions, Mrs. Robert Kushmaul. Saturday, Nov. 14-

10:30 a.m.-Junior choir rehears-1-2:30 p.m.—Primary Sunday school Department Fall party in social center. Two and three-yearolds to be guests.

Sunday, Nov. 15-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday Tuesdayschool departments.

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship chapel. 11:00 a.m.-Fellowship coffee 11:10-12:10 a.m.-Junior high senior high and adult Sunday

6:00 p.m.-Junior high MYF. 6:00 p.m .- Senior high MYF Monday, Nov. 16-8:00 p.m.-Commission on Fi-8:00 p.m.-Commission on Mis-

sions. Tuesday, Nov. 17— Sunday, Nov. 15— sponsoring a candy sale, proceeds 8:00 p.m.—Mary-Martha Circle 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and to be added to the building fund. at home of Mrs. Edward Kuivinen, 246 % Jefferson street.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Philathea at home of Mrs. Frank Reed, 121 service... North street. Co-hostess, Mrs. Thursday Evening-Robert Reed; program chairman, Mrs. Francis Smysor; Devotional service, Mrs. Thomas C. Smith. Wednesday, Nov. 18-1:30 p.m.—Afternoon Philathea

to entertain Morning Philathea in social center- Hostesses! Mrs. Grant Schooley, Mrs. William Sunday, Nov. 15-Price, Mrs. Donald Walz, Mrs. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Howard Walz, Mrs. Guy Barton,

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Sunday, Nov. 15— \_\_\_9:45\_a.m.—Morning\_services. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 15-

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m.-Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship,

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The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

9:30 a.m.-Junior catechism.

10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism

10:30 a.m.-Morning service. Sermon-topic: "Lessons from the

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehears-

8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teach-

7:30 p.m.—Luther League. 8:00 p.m.—Men's shuffleboard.

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The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

8:00 p.m.-Toy fair, church an-

Sunday, Nov. 15—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

Monday, Nov. 16—
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Broth-

ETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township
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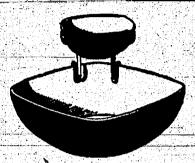
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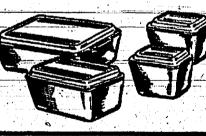
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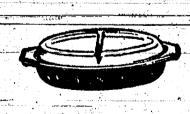


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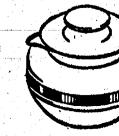
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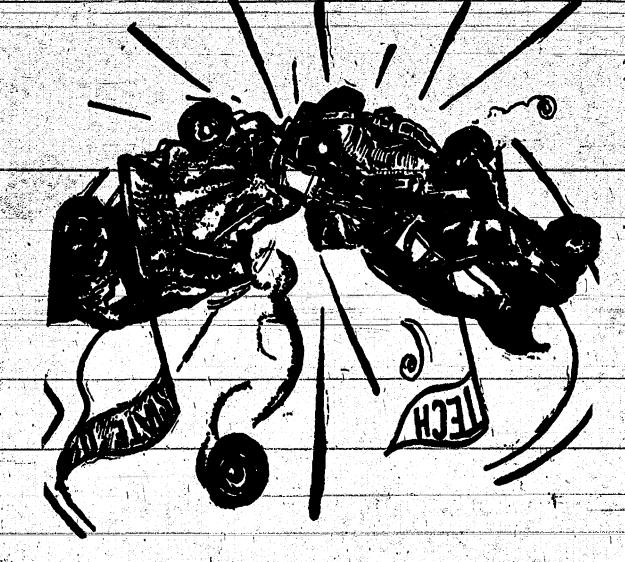
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# By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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eady for test flights. But don't expect anyone who says he partment itself, based upon the right to reach his of mind. We oppose indoctring amount of \$110 million per year

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Yours truly,

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Steeler Danid 'Doll, S.2C,' Fred dier," Helen Dancer; "America's I couldn't git but one flah a hour Melgo Horning, B-1C Joseph Pielemeier; "The Unknown Sol- 98tly asy "flahing was good." It service. Also discharged were dezvous With Death," by Louise catch one fish per hour to honof had relief four years given as follows: "I Have a Ren- ments and found a feller had to ons honorably discharged from the school auditorium," Readings were life Bureau conducted some experiblids; Staff Sergeant, Bernard Ly- a program was given in the high one last week that said the Wild-In observance of Armistice Day, over yonder. And then there was of schievenient in connection with Washington street, is having a feller don't necessarily have to awarded the Bronze-Star for hero. purchased the Hils property on points. I reckon it'd gitting so's

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Thursday, Nov. 14, 1935-

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or not. But the better their information, the nearer right

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479; G. Wheeler, 479; A. Trombley, 463; R. McGibney, 463; D. Green, Chrysler Proving Ground League 468; N. Eisemann, 460; P. Poert-Standings as of Nov. 9 ner, 459; R. Pierce, 458; B. Hafley, 451; V. Matthews, 450.

Wolverine "Taps" 400 series and over: D. Kinsey Wolverine "Kegs" ......20 444; M. Breitenwischer, 448; P. Ruth's Plumbing Wellnitz, 489; N. Kern, 486; L. Foster, 488; B. Worden, 480; M. Dettling's Marathon \_\_\_ 20 Dexter Bowling Club 19 Neal, 429; M. A. Walz, 425; A. Knickerbocker, 420; C. Stoffer, Foor's Service 409; D. Fouty, 408; D. Haas, 408; P. Shoemaker, 406; T. Matthews, Frigid Products 14 22

High 3 game, team: Dexter Bow- 400. ling Club, 2,352,-High single game, team: Dexter Bowling Club, 852. High 3 game, individual: M.

High single game, individual: M. Poertner, 209. 200 scores: M. Poertner, 209;

Ladies' Sylvan	Nov. 4t	h.
Colonial Manor	W	L 6
Sylvan Lanes	27	. 9
Palmer T-Birds	241/4	-111/2
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Patty Ann Shoppe		.15
Wilson Dairy		171/2
Foster's Men's Wear		19
Chelsea Drug		22
Jiffy Mixers		22
Chelsea Milling		221/2
Frigid Products		28
Twin Pines Dairy	61/2	291/2
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Block Busters

Splits picked up: M. Breiten

wischer, 5-6; M. Neal, 2-10; L. Foster, 5-6; C. Stoffer, 6-10; R.

Pierce, 5-7-9; N. Eisemann, 5-7;

Dexter Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 6

Wolverine Bar O'Conners Service 2814 1214 No. 18 ... Drewry's Williebobers Barrett Bros. Schneider's Grocery Battle Axes Copper Heads Trailers Peppers \*Guttersnipes Knoll's Ashland 25 M & H .. Four Coins \*indicates postponement

500 series and over: Loren Cooper, 556; Stan Dyer, 536; Jack Pelton, 521; Willie Ferry, 517; Jim Duart, 518; Herm DeMarco, 511: Don Trout. 510.

400 series and over: Juanita Lake, 491; Vi Hartman, 447: Marge Ferry, 430; Maxine Cooper, 426; Ann Dyer, 424; Helen Darwin, 421; Pearl Fitzsimmons, 419; Marian Murray, 417; Rose Abell, 404; Eula Mayne, 401.

#### Sunday Mixed League Standings as of Nov. 8

· W	· L
King Pins 201/2	71/2
Jelly-Balls 15	13
Gutter Balls 14	
Four Pins 131/2	14%
Rockets 12	16
	··19
Men, 500 series and ov	er: G.
Harmen, 557; M. Apel, 546.	
Women, 175 games and	

Women, 400 series and over: R. W. Steinaway, Sr., 500.
McGibney, 587; J. Apel, 434; M. W. Steinaway, Sr., 500. Hayden, 433; D. Green, 407.



advancements and others worked on their leathermanship Merit badge. A few worked on some neckerchief slides.

Mr. Howard said there would be a meeting some time this week to find the date for a November

Gary White, scribe.

TROOP 49-Troop 49 met at the Junior High school-Wednesday, Nov. 4. Refreshments were served by Rosemarie Porter with eight girls

Opening was led by Gayle Schaules and the girls recited The Girl Scout Promise." Business meeting followed with plans being discussed to have a "Pizza Party" and entertain a Girl Scout troop from Dexter. Gayle Schaules, secretary.

Don't forget the telephone number of your fire department," warns Richard Pfister, agricultural engineer at Michigan State University. "Post the number near our home phone."





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#### Council Proceedings

Regular Session.

Council Room October 20, 1959 This meeting was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Barr, Blaess, Kohsman, Lixey, and Paul.

Trustees absent: Chandler An open discussion was held with Dr. Otto Engelke regarding opened. the possible fluoridation of the village water supply.

Foster's Men's Wear .... 191/2 121/2 ance in his building permit. Chelsea Products No. 1 81/2 231/2 | Roll call: Yeas-Paul, Lixey, and

200 games and over: J. Pilking- Kohsman. Nays-Blaess and Barr. ton, 287-201; J. Wellnitz, 220; L. Motion carried. Apel. 213: D. Alber. 212: G. Law- Motion by Barr, supported by rence, 208; E. Schiller, 207; D. Kohsman, that a connection to the Hafley, 207; D. Ringe, 204-204; main sewer be granted to Mr. Rob-P. DeFont, 203; R. Maurer, 203; ert Wagner provided the pro-V. Beck, 202; R. Foster, 201; J. visions are complied with, as Keusch, 200,

Keusch, 200,

500 series and over: L. Apel,
588; R. Maurer, 582; D. Ringe,
572; D. Alber, 562; J. Wellnitz,
561; S. Policht, 553; R. Foster,
541; G. Knickerbocker, 538; G.
Burnett, 533; P. DeFant, 529; D.
Hafley, 526; G. Winchester, 521;
H. Runnett, 521; J. Keusch, 510;

stated in the letter of October 17,
1959 from the Village Engineer,
Mr. Peter Kurzy, Roll call: Yeas
Motion by Blaess, supported by
Paul, to fluoridate the village
water supply in connection with
Hafley, 526; G. Winchester, 521;
H. Runnett, 521; J. Keusch, 510;
Program, Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-H. Burnett, 521; J. Keusch, 519; program. Roll call; Yeas all. Mo-R. Worden, 519; V. Beck, 517; E. Motion by Bondan Miller, 516; V. Hafley, 518; D. Motion by Barr, supported by Walz, 513; R. Spaulding, 512; P. Kohsman, that the clerk be

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Thursday Night League Standings as of Nov. 5

Monday Night League

Standings as of Nov. 2

Chelses Mfg. No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_20 12

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Chelses Grinding 12 Chelses Products No. 212

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	Merkel Bros. 25 15
	Sylvan Lanes
	T-Birds 23 17
	Chelsea Mfg. No. 2 22 14
•	Gieske TV 21 19
	Dettling's Marathon 19 21
	Chelsea Spring 19 21
	Research Fuel 19 21
	Wolverine Tavern17 23 .
	Jiffy Mixers 17 23
	Frank's Bar 17 23
	Lou & Sam11 25

200 games and over: L. Apel, 224; S. Hayden, 211; W. Steinaway, Sr., 210; C. Lentz, 208; D. Yoell, 207; H. Nabb, 202.

500 series and over: L. Apel, 588: C. Koengeter, 560, H. Nabb. 553; C. Lentz, 544; C. W. Lake, 531: R. Wurster, 517: C. Popovich, 505; B. Kuhl, 505; C. Lake, 503;

A request was entered by Mr. Edward Drouillard to allow a vari-Motion by Paul supported by Lixey to allow Mr. Edward Drouillard to construct a garage at 128 Spaulding Chevrolet 124 194 Lincoln Street. This garage to be built to within two feet of the North Lot Line and to within 194 224 three feet of the East Lot Line.

stated in the letter of October 17,

Motion by Barr, supported by McGibney, 511; P. Grabowski, 503; authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in C. Baize, 501; H. Pennington, 500. 600 series and over: J. Pilking. payment of the bills amounting to \$726.06. Roll call. Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Paul, supported by

#### Lixey, to adjourn. Roll call. Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned. Approved: Nov. 8, 1959: Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk,

SECURITY POLICY SCANNED The question of who should hold primary responsibility for advising the President on national security policy is being quietly re-

The newly created Senate subcommittee on national policy machinery has been reviewing this and related problems for the last

two months.



The alarm clock gets you up-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### "Sizing-up" the Situation

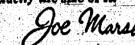
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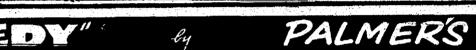
"Whenever a new shipment of dresses comes in, I cut off the size markers in every dress -and make them a size smaller. Size 16 becomes size 14 and so on. Course, all the ladies

know I change the numberbut they like it. Helps them -pretend their figures are a little better than they really are." From where I sit, we all like

to think the best of ourselves -often "shrink" the truth to do it. Reminds me of people who claim they're not prejudiced then turn around and argue against a neighbor's choice of a glass of beer. Even a little intolerance is too much in a person or in a town-and that's exactly the size of it.



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# Community

Mrs. Loren Koengeter, 8 p.m.

Circle No. 7 of St. Paul's E & R church, Thursday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Cora Beach.

Afternoon Philathea circle of the of deer hunting season. Methodist church Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. in social center. be guests.

Band Boosters meeting, Monday Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Home Ec. room Junior High school.

Women of St. Barnabas (Gulld)

North Lake Extension club at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. John Mast. 7835

Circle No. I of St. Paul's E & R Helen Walz, leader. Be sure to present from the district. . bring scissors; also glue if you have any on hand.

17. 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Reed. Co-hostess: Gladys WRC meeting Monday, Nov. 16, Reed. Program: Bernice Smysor. 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Devotions: Delores Beach.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle III Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m., clearance Friday, Nov. 13, beginat the church hall. Leader: Ruth ning at 9 a.m. at Sylvan Town Niehaus. Articles for bazaar at Hall. Big bargains. Evangelical Home should be brought to this meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Emma Seitz and Mrs.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Friday, Nov. 13, at the home host and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward Anton Nielsen. Pot-luck supper at Kuivinen, 246 1/2 Jefferson. Mem-

Fall party, Saturday, Nov. 14. are asked to wear play clothes, get your toy gift.

OES rummage sale, Friday and Rebekah Lodge meeting Tueshall on Middle street.

Short-Hills Farm Bureau Thurslay, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau meeting Howard Walz. Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

the Knights of Columbus hall.

Special communication Olive

Rozers Corners Extension Group! Chat 'n' Seau meeting Tuesday, Friday, Nov. 20, at the home of Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Clare Fenn of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Otto Hinderer. Co-hostess: Mrs. W. R. Geddes.

> Chelsea C. of C. meeting postponed until Nov. 24, 6:80 p.m., at ard Donald. the Congregational church because

VFW Auxiliary.

Christmas Bazaar, planned since August, now nearing completion Now Available at Women of St. Barnabas (Gulld) of preparations. Many very in-hursday, Nov. 19, 7:45 p.m., at teresting items for Christmas High School Library the home of Mrs. Deane Rogers, gifts; also baked goods, etc. More | Curriculum guides for secondary later-but be sure to save the date, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.- lum guides for elementary school

Because of deer hunting season ministrators, and members of local Forest, Dexter, with Mrs. Aivin VFW Post 4076 November business curriculum committees may have Lesser as hostess. Members are meeting will be held one week the use of these aids for evaluareminded to bring old Christmas early, Thursday, Nov. 12 (tonight) tion and study of plans of inat 127 Madison street.

church, Tuesday; Nov. 17, 1:30 meeting Monday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Division of the General Library p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbert in the Home Ec. room at Junior at the University of Michigan. Is club's fall rummage sale at Syl-

Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Evening Philathea Circle of the at the home of Mrs. Earl Whitney

Minnie Scripter.

adv.19 and music. Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mary-Martha Circle of Methoof Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks. Co- dist WSCS, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 ber recognition night.

Saturday, Nov. 20-21 at Masonic day, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., at the IOOF adv. 20 hall. Second meeting for nomina- by Leonard Covello, 1958; "Edu-

Kinder Klub Child Study club

Miss Lillie Wackenhut, with Mrs. Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, A. A. Schoen and Miss Emilie America Afford Better Schools? Nov. 17. Entered Apprentice de Steinbach of Dexter, spent Sunday issued by the National Education in Detroit as guests of the for Association, are available without mer's piece, Miss Marguerite charge at the display window in Jaycees Auxiliary fall regional Eisen. They also visited Mrs. the office of the gas company, meeting at the Congregational Marie Eppler at the Evangelical church Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. Home for Children and the Aged.

#### BIRTHS

Ann Arbor.

Members of Morning Philathea to Hilltop Plumbing store. Do your Mrs. Sutton is the former Peggy ing the National Defense Educa-Christmas shopping. Sponsored by Schaible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion Act to bring funds to Michi-P. G. Schaible, Sr.

### Church Women of St. Barnabas Curriculum Guides

school subjects, as well as curricusubjects, are available through the high school library. Teachers, adstruction in various subjects.

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood | borrowed through the Extension |

Guides have already been re- end. quested at the high school level. The next club meeting will take Methodist WSCS, Tuesday, Nov. Co-hostess: Mrs. Clarence Trinkle. ature, vocal and instrumental Home. music, and business subjects.

> Guides at the elementary level, library, include mathematics, lan- Geddes. Woman's club rummage sale guage and lieterature, home and family living, conservation, health. reading, writing, spelling, science,

> > Anvone who wishes to examine one of these guides, may call Miss Joan Wiese at the high school

#### Book Display . . .

(Continued from page one) School Today," by James B. Conant, 1959; "Soviet Education for Science and Technology," by Alexander G. Korol, 1957; "Principles Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Fall party of the junior depart of Public Secondary Education," Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at the ment of the Methodist Sunday by Harold C. Hand, 1958; "Chilnome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence school, Friday, Nov. 13, 7-8:30 dren and Thier Art," by Charles Buss.

p.m., in the church social center. D. Gaitskell, 1958; "Modern Methods in Elementary Education," by 1-2:30 p.m., Methodist church, Pri- North Lake WSCS to be Nov. Merle M. Ohlsen, 1959; "Modern mary department. Two-and 3- 12 at the home of Mrs. Don Por- Elementary Curriculum," by Wilyear-olds to be guests. Children ath, 12:30 p.m. Ladies, don't for liam B. Ragan, 1959; "The Child and His Elementary School World," by Ruby H. Warner, 1957 "A-V Instruction Materials and Methods," by James W. Brown, 1959: "The Heart Is the Teacher," cating the Gifted Children." by Robert F. DeHaan, 1957: "Educa-Guest night social meeting, Le- tion of Exceptional Children and gion Auxiliary, Thursday, Nov. Youth," by William M. Cruick-12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. shank, 1958; "How To Get the Best Education for Your Child." by Dr. Benjamin Fine. 1959: "The House of Untellect," by Jacques meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Barzun, 1959; "Mental Hygiene in Regular meeting, VFW Auxi- Lutovsky Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m., Teaching," by Fritz Redl, 1959; liary, Monday, Nov. 23 8 p.m. at Members asked to notice change and ""Guidance Services in the Knights of Columbus hall, of meeting place. Schools," by Clifford P. Froehlich,

Copies of the pamphlet "Can

#### **BROWNIES**

TROOP 496-

Carol Hepburn collected the dues at this week's meeting of Brownie Troop 496 while Linda Lyons called the roll. The girls sewed on the aprons

they are making. Darlene Scott served the refreshments.

Mrs. Bertilla Forner, with three of her granddaughters, Marilann Steele of Ann Arbor, and Barbara and Janet Boylan, spent the weekend in Detroit as guests of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Yoxall and daughters. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boylan and sons, James and Thomas at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Forner and Janet Boylan. Mrs. Forner and her granddaughters returned home Sunday with the Boylans,

Emma Oesterle is entering St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, today where she expects to undergo surgery on Friday.

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economist for the Michigan Econ- way: omist for the Michigan Economic Development Department the past are passing. regional planner in New Hamp-

His talk centered on the work of the Citizens for Michigan organization in "interesting thinking people to work for a solution of legislative problems in the

chairman, introduced the speaker These curriculum guides are Loring Bates was introduced as a new member of the club.

Grieb, 414 Washington street. High school. Kay Kimball will be sued by various school systems van Town Hall at a clearance sale throughout the United States, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The they cover many subject fields, sale was held two days last week-

> in the area of language and liter- place Dec. 8 at the Methodist Hostesses who served refresh-

> ments at Tuesday's meeting were now on hand in the high school Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. William

> > Mrs. R. H. Ploeger and Mrs. Clara Oliver of Detroit, spent Sunday here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Musbach.

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Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, Fridge Safety Sabbath which speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting of day, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fenn of Balboa, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Club of Chelses. The speaker at the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Club of Chelses. The throughout the state, is sponsored by a state-wide inter-faith complete speed and takenther than the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Club of Chelses. The throughout the state, is sponsored by a state-wide inter-faith complete speed and takenther than the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Club of Chelses. The throughout the state, is sponsored in the lare Fenn of Ann Arbor.

The speaker, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pielemeier, is on leave from the University of is on leave from the University of Commission, Michigan Citizen's Pather Kayanaugh concluded: the streets and highways safer proximately 15 per cent of the streets and highways safer of Commission, Michigan Citizen's Pather Kayanaugh concluded: the streets and highways safer of Commission, Michigan Citizen's Proximately 15 per cent of the streets and highways safer of the 1959-60 filed ways.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, to Mr. and 18 on 1980e from the Commission, Michigan where he served as rearch and development administrator at Willow Run Laboratory.

It has been pointed out that basic responsibility parents must thinking, behavior and conduct, he Arbor He is executive secreatry of the highway safety is essentially a teach their children. Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michigan Science Advisory Board matter of good morals. It must "As partners in moral educa. Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 5, at Mrs. Sutton is the former Peggy ing the National Defense Educa
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Next largest is Ypsilantic even so to them." The Rev. Fr. Robert E. Kava-naugh, lecturer on ethics at Mich-must strive to teach self-discipline even so to them."

naugh, lecturer on ethics at Michigan State University, explains the life, Without such controls there dent of the Jewish Community Bond has been development problem of highway safety in this i"Fears born of tragic accidents

> sonal. "Shock is temporary. "And knowledge of highway virtue in the drivers."

For this reason, he says, the and I will cite your real moral comes a menace. Because these and five other individual organia. discipline and self-control. Father Kavanaugh, who is also

a student advisor and pastor of Drink Kills 318 Lansing, was speaking in connec- Drivers. Pedestrians tion with the "Unwanted Driver" program sponsored by the Michi- The Michigan Department of gan Association of Chiefs of Po- State now has evidence which mated that deaths from highway Warren, president, Louise Bowen posters depicting various types of of Michigan's fatality accidents Michigan this year. laws is designed to appeal to the were accidents in which alcohol conscience of the individual driver. Was involved.

unruly urges -which instruction accidents in which 850 persons danger our own well-being or that and education have failed to eradi- were killed were investigated. cate in other areas of life," said Father Kavanaugh.

people do not know the rules of 318 involved alcohol, 396 did not ask ourselves: "Did I endanger my the road. The problem is that involve intoxicants, and in the neighbor's life or my own by carethey have not disciplined them- case of 36 there was no evidence less driving?" selves to do what their conscience one way or the other.....

by moral theologians—commonly and a pedestrian, 278 involved sponsibilities on the highways. called the seven capital sins—are involved only one car as in the Each of us should be eager to join be controlled if highways are to and 326 of the accidents involved Michigan to bring about a greater

"These are pride, selfishness lust, anger, gluttony, envy and

sloth." he explained. "The seven capital sins are human urges which of their nature are good. But only in moderation and they must be channeled into useful application.

"When allowed to dominate man's life they are responsible for all the moral failures in human

The belligerent teen-ager. thinking primarily of himself, does not leave his rebellion at home."

"The enviously nagging wife

prompts revolt in her husband on the highway." "The boastful athlete shows-off" on\_the\_highway."

"The proud man thinks his pres-

#### Conservtiaon Dept Wants Report on Area Deer Kills

Hunters killing buck deer in Jackson or Washtenaw counties or elsewhere in southern Michigan are urged to phone the Conservation Department's district office The local hunter can telephone

his report collect to Jackson office at STate 4-3188, A game biologist will go to the hunters residence or frozen food locker. determine the age of the deer by the amount of wear on the teeth, and measure its antlers and record the weight. Even if only the head remains he can still obtain the necessary information. "We need to examine 500 southern Michigan-buck deer this fall.

states Ralph E. Bailey, District Game Supervisor. This is the continuation of a study to secure information vital to the management of the southern Michigan deer herd. With the high productivity of two fawns from each doe, the herd should be increasing at a faster rate. First of all we need to know how many bucks are being shot and how many bucks of each age class are being removed by the hunter. This will be followed around the year by a careful tally of all other causes of mortality including dogs, cars, fences, farm machinery, etc." A man's strength and ability is

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can be no solution to the human Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Bearing Divisions of Hoover and are at rest and thinking, but so moral duty. often neglected when they are in Rabbi Adler said

rules does not of itself produce its when you think you are not siderateness and maturity of being observed by a policeman judgment. The driver who is de-For this reason, he says, the and I will cite your real moral ficient in these latter traits befunds in Ann Arbor and Ypsiland

lice. The program, built around shows that 42 per cent or more accidents will exceed 1,800 in unsafe drivers who violate traffic studied during a six-month period

sible is not enough to quell the through Sept; 30, 1959, 750 fatal us to do anything that would en- represent management.

Chairman of the State Safety times. Therefore, we should regul-"The problem is not only that Commission, of the 750 accidents, arly examine our conscience and

motion on the roads and unthink- ing and experience are not enough in driving a car. Needed also are "Let me watch your driving hab- a sense of responsibility and conqualities are related to the preser- tions were allocated contribution The Rev. Stanley G. Buck, D.D., vation of human life and to the from the fund. inner spirit of man, religion is refoundly and intimately involved

in the program of Traffic Safety." The Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, in a pastoral two are appointed by the general letter, mentioned that it is esti- managers of the divisions, Aribu The Fifth Commandment is:

"Thou shalt not kill." It com- Stimpson, controller of the Ball mands us to respect our own lives Division, and Bruce Munger, super-"All the driving education pos- During a period from April 1 and the lives of others and forbids intendent of bearing assembly of others. We must remember that According to James M. Hare, it is a matter of conscience at all

"On this Traffic Safety Sabbath, tells them is right."

The study showed that 146 of therefore, we ask you to consider the seven basic urges recognized the accidents involved a vehicle seriously your obligations and reease of run-off-the-road fatalities, with other conscientious citizens of degree of safety on the highways."

From Hoover

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to disburse those funds on a group basis to recognized los uguill train- and national organizations. Chelsea's share of the payments made by the fund was \$320 while Dexter received \$570 and Man

chester \$130. HCF is managed by a five-men.

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