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-Jean Jacques Rousseau

# COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960

ulldogs Rout Ypsi New Location loosevelt, 40-0, in lomecoming Game

Ex-Chelsea Fire

Engine Displayed

Designated "one of the most

was formerly the property of the

in The Standard. ----

eam Now Alone at of Washtenaw inference Standings

at Friday night Chelsea High 's Bulldogs defeated Roose-40.0 in the annual homecom-

T.D. came following a first period. Left Halfback Keezer took a pitch-out Quarterback Ed Lauhon on three-yard line to score the idown. Lauhon socred the expoint on a bootleg play. e Bulldogs scored carly in the their 45-yard line following a evelt punt. Fullback Dave Mchlin who was used sparingly to a facial-injury sustained in bolted up the middle for yards and the touchdown. r Jim Maynard and Guards ey Waller and Mike Marsh the hole for Dave. Lauhon's attempt for the extra point

In Harrisville few plays later the Bulldogs again. Duryl Keezer scored D, on a 15-yard jount-off-Don Blalock. Jim Maynard. lixon and Homer Nixon the little red fire engine shown in ed the hole. A pass attempt the photo is the official symbol this point Chelsea's second cona county. took over and held Roosevelt. moved the ball from their own photographed landmarks in Norththe third quarter the regu- Village of Chelsen and was sold in

returned to action long enough 1900 to Harrisville for \$450. Keezer. The play covered 20 A 35-yard run by Don Blanad set up the scoring play, ol. The second defensive unit, on Wilson, held and took cal type engine, its trade name is

on-downs on their own 35 listed as an "American-LaFrance period. Cosmopolitan Model." The old enpromptly marched 65 yards line opened good holes. The stalled somewhat on the 32

Holmes handed off to Fullback Dunlap and the quick senior 32 yards for the T.D. Al er bucked up the middle over Observes 10th Annivers by Don Sexton, Bob Riechneider and Tom Eisenbeiser delsen regulars saw very little

s on defense they set up, the Larry Cattell, for the touch- which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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tion, located for many years at Chelsea-Drug Store, is now located at Louie's Dairy Bar, 104 North

The bus route for buses enterng Chelsea is now as follows: South Main St. to Park Str; east on Park to East St.; north on East-St. to East Middle and west to the corner of Main St. The loading zone will be on the

north side of East Middle St., behind the parking space reserved for the Chelsea police cur-The change of location became effective Wednesday, Oct. 12 (ves-

Kiwanis Club Entertains 14 Elder Citizens

wanis club Monday evening, Theo-dore G. Riemenschneider, one of Blood Bank 14 men honored at the club's annual "octogenarian night," jotted Clinic Set pertinent verses:

"This old life's not long enough, For Friday Not only during "Fire Prevention Nor deep enough the sea, Week," but all through the year, Or wide enough this weary world To part my friends from me.

extra-point was not good of the City of Harrisville, in Al- Make new friends, but keep the Those are silver; these are gold

Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Paul saw the and took a color picture of it which the dinner included Otto Schanz, until 4 p.m was not suitable for reproduction George Haist A. D. Hindelang, William F. Wheeler Otto Goetz. Martin Wenk, Dennis Tallant, During the past week Dr. Paul received a black and white picture Emanuel Eisemann, Sam Bonnet, women of the community who are postcard from Harrisville, show- James Thomas, Dr. A. L. Steger, not employed may come in to dose second-unit-took over at ing the engine, and it was from Frederick T. Constable and Fred nate blood at any time during the

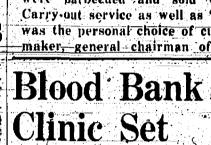
> Several of the men spoke briefly smoothly and efficiently that a during the after-dinner program minimum of time is required.

Other guests at the meeting were gine, painted red (what else?) has George P. Coash and William Dan- serve coffee, Juices and snacks for arterback Dudley Holmes kept a place of honor on grounds ad-nemiller of Ann Abor, Ray Knicker- all donors. ding his halfbacks, Al Schauer joining the Alcona County Cham- bocker and Harry Prudden of Chel- All personnel working at the arry Kramer, off-tackle and ber of Commerce Information Bu- sea, and Kiwanians Orville H. clinic will be served a luncheen reau at the intersection of US-23 Schroer of Ann Arbor Eastern and following the morning clinic ses- Lake. Norman O. Wenk of Greater Ypsi- sion. Mrs. Stanley/ Beal is in

> Chelsea Baptist Church Dr. Frank A. Fitt, former paster women of the community who have of Grosse Pointe Memorial Pres- offered, to prepare certain dishes Chelsen Baptist church will ob. spenker at the Oct. 17 Kiwanis clinic. serve its 10th anniversary at the club meeting. Dr. Fift will tell As Mrs. Holmes pointed out in The Village Council is now male

plays later, Larry Kramer, 1950 and served as pastor until Anyone interested in hearing Dr. or halfback, hit over the right the spring of 1951, will be the Fitt may attend the Kiwanis din- been used. In addition, 15 pints of his line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 11 a.m. serv- ner meeting; nowever, arrange- and son, line behind blocking guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest speaker at the 12 a.m. serv- ner meeting guest spea

Al Schauer hit the left side | The congregation now numbers | The meeting will take place in Chelsea line for the extra 45 members. Services are held in the social center of the Methodist clinic. the new church building on Wil-church, the customary meeting place for Chelsea Kiwania



Industrial workers will be permitted time off to go to the clinic. Mrs. Holmes has suggested that

Canteen workers, under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Baxter will

charge of the luncheon. Food for Announcement was made that the luncheon will be provided by syterian church will be the guest as their volunteer service for the

> must be spaid back to the Detroit these jobs. This ordinance will also Monday, Oct. 17, leaving their the amount credited to the Chel- months. sea Blood Bank from last year's

Every person who works or lives in the Chelsea community is enitled to receive six pints of blood needed: also, each person in his her immediate family, is enitled to a similar amount.

This year surrounding townships have requested that they be included in the Chelsea Blood Bank and Mrs. Holmes said the plan will be tried for one year. Whether the plan is continued another year will depend upon the number of Reports 'Sell-Out' donors who volunteer to contribute blood. The additional amount contributed must be sufficient to cover the anticipated extra demand.

Tomorrow, then, is the day. The time is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and the place is the Congregational church on East Middle

Schools Close Thursday, Friday For Teachers Meet

Chelses schools are closed today and tomorrow to permit the faculty to attend the State Teachers Institute boing held at Ann Arbor High school,

More than 4,000 teachers and administrators from Jackson. wee counties, are attending the annual regional conference sponsored by the Michigan Education Association.



Jaycees annual chicken barbecue at Plerce Park, ized the affair was "a wonderful experience," and lof his message is "Always Bo The scene above was repeated throughout the contributed to its outstanding success. The Jay- Ready."

afternoon as approximately 1,365 chicken halves cees customarily stage the barbecue on the second were barbequed and sold with boxed dinners. Sunday in October as a convenience for the many Carry-out service as well as "on the spot" service people who visit the area for the Chamber of tis who will read the Scripture to the success of the drive. was the personal choice of customers. Gene Shoe- Commerce sponsored October color tours. maker, general-chairman of the barbecue, said

#### William Freeman Methodist Sustains Injuries Congregation In Auto Crash William Freeman, president of

date for Chelsea's Community Lanes bowling facility on M-92, prominent Methodist speaker, will Blood Bank clinic, Mrs. Dudley sustained painful injuries shortly address the congregation of the Holmes, the Blood Bank chairman, after I a.m. yesterday when he Methodist church at a congregahas stated that she is hoping that missed the turn at the railroad tional-dinner meeting to be hold, in at least 250 people will volunteer crossing at the Methodist Home the church social center Wednes-

Congregational church with the off the road on the north side of to Marshall Reed, bishop of the five cents to 50 cents each; chil- respectively. Detroit Regional American Red the railroud tracks. The vehicle Michigan District of the Metho- dren's books at 10 cents; comics. In addition to Riemenschieffer, Oross group in charge Clinic hours forushed against guard rails, a cer dist Charch, recently toured South at two cents each; and books and total of \$15,237 to cover its 1961 mgine on a recent vacation trip the honored "senior citizens" at are 11, a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. ment wall and a railroad telephone America in conjunction with Meth-papers at five cents are examples fair share giving budget and adbooth before rolling over after odist work there. He has a reputa- of the bargains which will be avail- ministrative expenses. Chest offi-Freeman was pinned beneath the colleges throughout the country in Hook Fair Sale at McKune Memory scription of the amount. Last car until Chelsea police and an the current "religious emphasis" jul Library tomorrow (Friday), year's giving was roore than ambulance arrived on the scene. Reservations for the dinner may The sale is scheduled to begin at 1 \$14,000. He was taken to Upof Mahospital, be made at Poster's Men's Wear or p.m. and will continue throughout

> According to police officers' re- be a nominal charge for the meal p.m. fractures. He also suffered a cut Mrs. Lawton Steger and Mrs. the sale by staging a general pick-

showing pictures during the pro- the table setting,

striking a utility pole.

# Dinner Set

tion as a nonular speaker at many able at the Friends of the Library cials hope for 100 per cent sub-Winans Jewelry Store, There will the afternoon and evening until 9

dinner preparation, and Mas Rob- Monday evening.

of the Chelsen Rod and Gun club at 6:30 pm, and the program will new equipment and new books. at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh be concluded at 7:45 n.m., the com-

# Residents Urged To Park

nased ordinance

in the preparation of this ordinance in the following way: If they now park on the street over night and have a driveway or garage in which to put their car they are asked to please move it from the street. Those who have no place to put their car are asked to check

### Chelsea K. of C. At Rummage Sale Chelsea Knights of Columbus did

"land office!" business at their rummage sale Friday and Saturday at Sylvan Town Hall. Denny Murphy, chairman of the

project, said they were completely sold out by Saturday afternoon. Proceeds of the sale will be dirided between the K. of C. Building Association fund; the Council's support of Baysville; and the K. of C. community service projects. Murphy credits the outstanding

that all K. of Gamembers coperated in the preparation for the event and contributions of items for the sale by people of the community were exceptionally gen-

-William Kolb who entered St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Sept. 10, is still a patient there receiving continued trusts ment for a heart condition.

## Solictors, Campaign Workers Will Attend Kick-Off Luncheon **Volunteers Have**

#### Laymen's Sunday To Be Observed at Methodist Church

Donley Boyer, in charge of arrangements for the observance of Laymon's Sunday at the Methodist mary kick-off luncheon-for all sochurch Sunday, Oct. 16, announced licitors and campaign workers at this week that he has asked Merie 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Oct. 17, Hummell to preside at the opening

The Laymen's Sunday speaker Motor Co. is to be James Hoffmeyer. Topic

and give the pastoral prayer; and the kick-off. Contributors are re-Al Kleis-who will close the service, quested to be prepared to make ald Dancer, Arthur Schmunk, Laur- and early date. The campaign is ance Boyer, Harles Bailey and Lor- scheduled to close Oct, 31.

## Book Fair Set Friday At Library

to supplement library funds for

gram period at a regular meeting | Dinner will be served promptly current expenses and purchase of Mrs. Robert Daniels is general

book sale, Some of these items Schools

and customs of Russia. He visited morrow's blood donor clinic, it is hibk parking on the village street parking place for it Jack Wellnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Benja- ment at PTA meetings so that important that everyone who can during the early morning hours, and put it there. min Bower, Mrs. Patricia Jones, parents and teachers may become on defense they set up, the of the church since 1951, announced The Rev. David A. Wood, pastor Dr. Fitt-was, the pastor of the possibly do so will donate blood at 2 to 5 a.m. This will be done in Those persons who have not the Barbara Eaton, Edith Rusten, Mrs. better acquainted.

T.D. as Jim Maynard inter- of the church since 1951, announced Grosse Pointe church from 1930 this time. For the first time since the hope of providing better snow space by their possidence, and also T.D. as Jim Maynard inter- of the course since 1901, announced Grosse Pointe church from 1930 this time, For the first time since the hope of providing better sage space by their pesidence, and also p. L. Gadbery, Merle Hummell, Parents are being reminded about this week that Roy Grindall of De- until his retirement two years ago, the Chelsea Blood Bank has been and leaf-removal. Cars left on the this week that Roy Grindall of De. Chose Blood Bank has been and leaf removal. Cars left on the can not find parking facilities in Robert Merkel, Jeffrey Daniels, the question box suggested at a troit, who founded the church in until his retirement two years ago. In operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in the church in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in the church in operation have all kinder the Public their neighborhood should contact in the church in operation have all kinder the church in the

> asked to help the Village Council tion prior to passage of the pro- attend the used book sale and the exhibit of antiques and art work, are invited to attend

## 2 Weeks To Meet -\$15,237 Goal

The annual Chelsea Community-Chest fund-raising drive-will-begin officially following the custoat the Congregational church. Guest speaker at the luncheon. will be Jack- Keller of the Ford

Jack Wellnitz, -1961 campaign hairman, has urged all persons

David Soule who will give an in- their calls in the residential and termetation of Laymen's Sunday mant areas immediately following Ushers for the service are Don- their pledge or cash donation at

The workers will be under the bocker, southeast section: Mrs. Roger Smyth, southwest; Mrs. Merle Leach, northeast: Mrs. Stephen Slane, northwest; and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, rural. Industrial, business and school

solicitations will begin early next week also. They will be under the

The red feather thermometer on the post office flawn will recor the progress of the drive

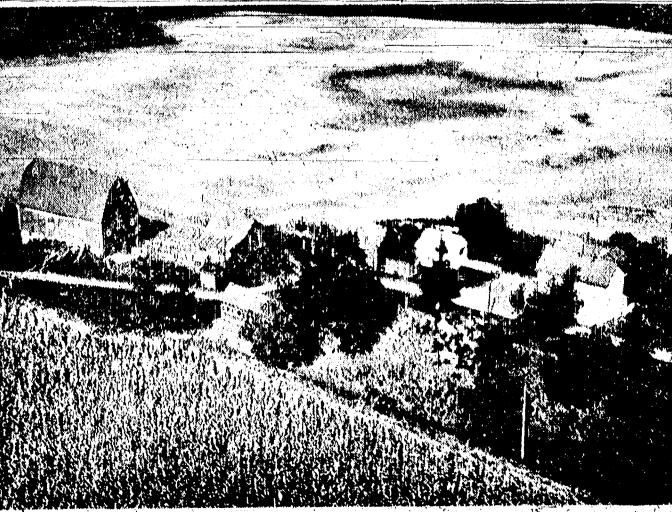
# Art Program

Merle Hummell, nit instructor

Off-Street To Aid in Cleaning will also be available for sale, as The meeting will be held in the well as records contributed by peor Chelsea High school cafeteria and

serve its 10th anniversary at the serve its 10th anniversary at the life her original announcement of to- ing plans for an ordinance to pro- through their neighborhood to find vited to display their art work are trying a different scating arrange-

that he may have time before



MYSTERY FARM NO. 120. - Here is the and office, GR 5-3581. The owner is entitled to 120th of the series of farm photos published in receive a mounted photo-free of-charge if he will The Standard each week for readers to identify, call at The Standard office on or before Saturday. If you recognize the place, please call The Stand-



sevelt football game here. She was presented hatiars and a bouquet of roses and "crowned" (t) and Jerry Ringe. Runners-up for the honor

omecoming queen" at Friday night's Chelsea at left, a senior, and Harriet McCallum, one of the sophomore class candidates. Miss Summers is a senior. The "queen" was chosen and crowned at the Chelsea team's co-captains, Dan Mayer ceremonies held in the Chelsea High school cafeteris after the game which Chelses won, 40.0.

## Club and Social Activities

EXTENSION CLUB

Twenty two members, of Lima Center Extension club attended a noon at the home of Mrs. Ola Hilregular monthly meeting held Wed- singer for a regular meeting of nesday, Oct. 5, at Lima Center the Mission club of St. Paul's Community Hall. Mrs. Harvey church. Fischer was the hostess.

ers, Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp and given as follows: "I'm Fine," by Mrs. La Verne Coy. The lesson was Mrs. Wilbert Grieb "The Parson's

carried out in the table decora- "God's Choice for President," by tions for the noon pot-luck din- Mrs. Emma Seitz, ner. An added feature was an at- The birthdays of Mrs. Hilsinger

Christmas idea Items were brought the articles made by members dur. 136 Lincoln St., Chelsea. to the meeting completing the ing the year or otherwise donated club's arrangements for the ex- will be packed for shipment to hibit at the county Christmas mission stations for distribution Idea oven house at the County during the Christmus season. building. Ann Arbor, this week...

Mrs. Alice Epple, county home SALEM GROVE WSCS demonstration agent is expected the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. Grove Methodist church met Wed- Earle Pettibones on

and six guests present, met at furth. They also presented the les- 2220 North Dancer Rd., in observ- Man, and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer.

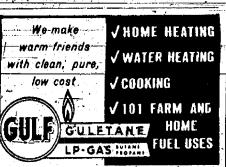
Merkel Brothers Store Tuesday son, "Which is Christian Citizen- ance of their 50th wedding annievening / with Robert Merkel as ship?" commentator during a program on Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. He also showed films to illustrate gated to visit the sick and shutthe subjects discussed.

. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. ling. William Storey assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Austin Artz-and Mrs. Ches-Ray Lutovsky and Mrs. Merle ter Notten were ap

dinner is to be held Saturday, be- mittee for the church during Ocginning at 6:30 p.m., in the Junior tober were Mr. and Mrs. Chester High school home economics room. Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Austin at 2350 North Dancer Rd. which Those who attend are to bring Artz. their own table-service.

surprise birthday dinner honoring Methodist Church. Mrs. Jay Hopkins.

In addition to the honor guest. those present included Mr. Hop- held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph kins and the Hopkins' children, Rohde it was announced. Larry and Janie; also Mrs. Edna Hopkins of Dexter and Mr. and LAMANTERS Mrs. Carl Wollpert and Mrs. Anna Wyer of Grass Lake.



GALLUP-SILKWORTH-CO., INC. Phone NO 5-6161 2141-So. State-Street Ann Arbor IST, PAUL'S MISSION CLUB Eleven members and two guests were entertained Thursday after-

The opening devotional service The day's lesson, "Business was presented by Mrs. Amanda Facts," was presented by the lead- Mayer after which readings were Ain the form of a discussion, with Corner," by Mrs. Mina Seitz; all members participating. "Never Alone," by Mrs. Paul Seitz; Il-members participating. "Never Alone," by Mrs. Faul Scitzi-An October color scheme was "If," by Mrs. Clarence Nicolai; and

tractively decorated cake honor- and Mrs. Christian Nicolai were obing Mrs. Earle Pettibone in ob- served-and each was remembered servance of her 50th wedding and with a shower of birthday cards? Fert Ball has been announced by Hand-made tote bars and held at the home of Mrs. Mayer

At the Nov. 3 meeting, to be

Members of the Women's Society to visit the Lima Center club at of Christian Service of Salem 9, beginning at 11 a.m. The meet- nesday afternoon at the home of ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Erle Notten. There were 21 Golden Wedding members and three guests present Assisted by Mrs. George Welchthe opening devotional service was will be honored Sunday at an open Kinder Klub, with 21 members presented by Mrs, Albert Schwein- house reception at their home,

choosing a home furnishing color Glenn Rentschler, who were on at the home of friends, Mr. and store. scheme, furniture arrangement, etc. the September committee deleins, gave their report at the meet-

Thea nnual "husbands' night" Appointed as a fellowship com-

lunch was served as a special ob-SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER servance of the 20th anniverary Mrs. Mary Clark and son Dean of the organization of the Women' entertained Sunday evening at a Society of Christian Service of the ter, Mrs. Floyd Fowler, who, with

Hostesses for the luncheon were

The November meeting is to be children, Keith and Della, They

Limaneers discussed plans for patient at Colonial Manor Nursing enjoyed. the November state hospital proj- Home. She lived to see all of her ect and for other community serv- family observe their golden wedice projects at their regular month- ding anniversaries a daughter, y meeting, Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Mrs. George Parker of Geddes and home of Mrs. Lionel Vickers, Plans two sons, Roy Pettibone of Parmwere also discussed for the Nov. 3 ington and Earle Pettibone whose meeting to be held at the home of anniversary is being obseved Sun-Mrs. Earl Whitney.

Thirteen members were present for a noon pot-luck dinner and for the business meeting and social

ter Beutler.

Mrs. Oscar Staebler of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Gala Holmes -Telephone Your Club News and Mrs. Josephine Sleishhouer of To GR 5-3581

Mrs. Virginia Seltz, George E. Elkins Exchange Vows

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Seitz and George R. Elkins, which took place Saturday evening at the nome of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howes, 550 Howard Rd. The Rev. Paul M. Schnako officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close relatives of the couple.

For the wedding, the bride wore a-royal blue dress and hat and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Douglas Kennedy served as the bride's only attendant, wearing for the occasion a toast colored dress with a toast and pink hat and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's brother, Carl Elkins, was best man,

ENGAGEMENT—The engage-

ment of Sherry Myers and Rob-

the purents of the bride-to-be,

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Myers,

Mr. Ball is the son of Mrs.

The couple set March 11 as the

Reception To Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone

They were married Oct. 19, 1910,

Mrs. Norris Sherwood at Ypsilanti.

The first 16 years of their mar-

ied life they lived on the former

the family since it, was secured

In 1926 they moved to the farm

The Pettibones have one daugh

lives in their former farm home.

married and the futher of two

Mr. Pettibone's mother, Mrs

Elizabeth Pettibone, who was 101

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

uo on duly-23, is now a-

live at Highland Lake.

p.m. until 5 p.m.

Dancer Rd.

Rose Ball of Dexter.

date for the wedding.

Soloist for the ceremony was Wilbur Beeman who sang, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Beeman.

Included among the relatives present for the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman! her son, Gary Seitz, and his paternal grand mother. Mrs. Philip Seitz: and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gerrude Elkins of Auburn Heights.

Those who served at the reception included the bridegroom's sisters, Laura Elkins of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Howes; also, Mrs. Alda Lehman, Mrs. Llewellyn Leh-The new Mrs. Elkins is employed

at Chelsea State Bank while Mr. Elkins is affiliated with the Gamble Upon their return from a three

week trip to points in the west and southwest, the couple will be at Pettibone family homestead north home, after Nov. 1 at 4017 Notter f Ynsilanti, which had been in Rd.

from the U.S. Government early METHODIST ADULT GROUP Twenty-five members of the older adult group of the Methodist church held a regular pot-luck dinwas their home until two years ner meeting in the church social. center Saturday afternoon. ago when they moved to their

Table decorations were in keepng with the Halloween season. Mrs. Mabel Foster presented the opening devotional service: Mrs. Dwight Gadbery led group singing with Mrs. Minnie Broesamle at Table decorations carried out the Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mrs. Wil- The Fowlers' other son, Dean, is the piano; and Mrs. Loring Bates acted as presiding chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Masterson and Mr. ind Mrs. Martin Miller were guests of Mrs. Winifred Coffron at the dinner and during the program period Mr. Miller showed pictures of trips he and Mrs. Miller had

rangements for the Oct. 8 meeting were Mrs. Marcia McClain, Mrs. John Kilmer, Mrs. Maude Bernath and Mrs. Winifred Coffron.

next meeting, Saturday, Nov. 12 includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles The reception will be held from Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. William Jessen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craven.

> MODERN MOTHERS Modern Mothers Child Study

club held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. lack Musser. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wilbur Werner who nas been hospitalized the past 10 days, Mrs. William Chandler presided at the business session.

The program period included a talk by Mr. Paul Boehler on the tonic "The Creative Years," which she pointed out were the years from youth to middle age. Mrs. John Steele was voted a member of the club at this meet-

It was announced that the next meeting of the club, Tuesday eve ning, Oct. 24, will take place at McKune Memorial Library. Co-hostess for Tuesday' meetng was Mrs. Donald Bussler.

#### Hog Is Loser In Encounter with Pick-Up Truck

A pick-up truck driven by Kenneth Proctor, Jr., of Dexter was extensively damaged at 12:46 a.m. Saturday when it struck and killed a 175-pound hog on Donner Rd.
just past Island Lake Rd. According to reports of the mishap, Proctor told sheriff's depu-

ties the hog ran out in front of his truck suddenly from a grassed area beside the road and he did not have time to stop. About 3 million salaried workers-85 per cent of them men-

were employed in 1959 to manage he business activities of enterorises ranging from aircraft man ufacturing to zinc mining, according to the U. S. Labor Departnent's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

#### .NOTICE. **KRAFTY PRODUCTS** Upholstering Co.

announces their new location 425 N. MAIN ST. GREGORY, MICH. Temporary headquarters during

construction of our new building will be in my home at the same

restyling and reupholstering fur-

A SHORT DRIVE TO GREGORY Phone Alpine 6-2800



MR. AND MRS. DON WOOD, who were married at St. Mary's Catholic church Saturday, Oct. 1, are now at home at 724 Mc Kinley Rd. They are shown in the above photo-as they appeared during their wedding reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Wood is the former Wanda Sue Patrick, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mr. Wood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood.

Four Infants Baptized Woman's Club

Baptisms which took place Sunday morning at the Methodist Rummage Sale Larry Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foreman of Watt Rd.:

Jeffery Strait Baylis, son of Mr.

Doss Rablis, 7845 Dexter
At the regular meeting of Woman's club Tuesday emplans were completed for the destruction of the and Mrs. Ross Baylis, 7845 Dexter-annual fall rummage sale with Townhalf Rd.; Tracey Lynne Bran-to be held Friday and Stip ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 21 and 22, at Sylvan 1 mit St.; and Gary Alan Packard, ect is Mrs. David Coloubo

170 Cedar Lake.
The Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the church, officiated,

CHELSEA SUBURBANETTES EXTENSION CLUB

Suburbanettes Extension club met residents. at the home of Mrs. Franklin The club was responsible for Sweeny with 10 members present, founding of the public Co-hostess for the meeting was was instrumental in the one Mrs. Earl Kuhl.

Mrs. John Schittenhelm and Mrs. Mancel Hill became members of has carried out many philas the club at this meeting.

A lesson on the topic, "Business Facts for Families," was presented by Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite.

The next regular meeting is cheduled for Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite with

#### BOY SCOUT TROOP 76-

Oct. 10 our troop collected used ooks, comics, records, and magazines through a door-to-door pickup to be given to the McKune Library for their Book Fair. Gary White, scribe.

At Methodist Church Completes Plans

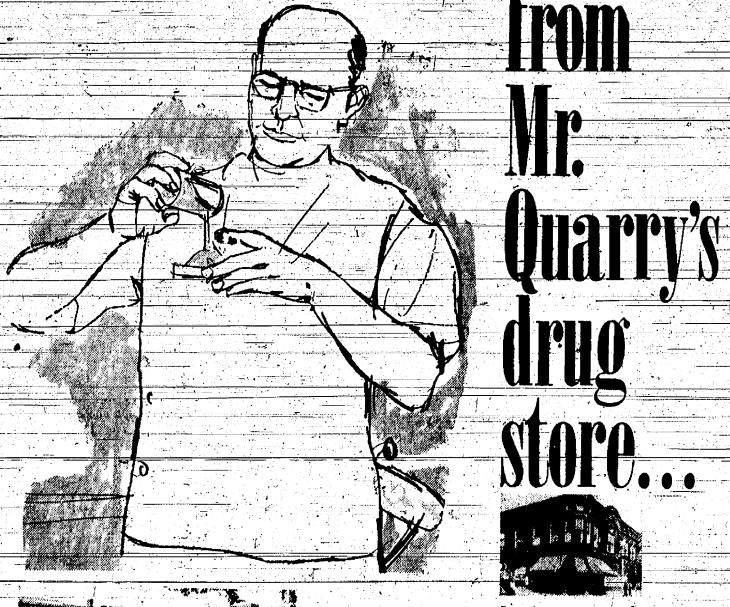
The anrino and fall

sales of the Woman's club hay come a traditional activity of group. Proceeds of the sale set saide for community nrojects which, through the have led to many important Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, Chelsea lasting benefits for Chelse

tion of Chelsea Social Series the Chelsea Community Chest projects through the year. Tuesday evening's meeting designated as guest night.

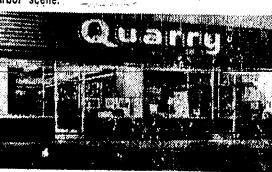
David Sanborn, vocal mude rector in Chelsea schools was guest speaker, his topic "Music in the Home." To emple Mrs. John Laraway as co-hostess. pheus," "Grand Canyon Sully"

Diana and the Golden Am ing the program included Charles Cameron, Mrs. David auhoun, Mrs. E. W. Eaton Lee Ferguson, and Mrs. Ow





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#### dalia McLaughlin comes Bride of rvex Koselka

srvey Anthony Koselka, son of and Mrs. Frank Koselka, was ried Saturday, Oct. 1, at Holy ity church, Middletown, O., to alia Dougherty McLaughlin, hter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer ing McLaughlin of, Middle-The Rev. Fr. Leo Herlihy lated at the 11 a.m. double-

iven in marriage by her father. bride wore for the wedding a rlength gown of heavy white styled with three-quarter sleeves and a V neckline. and of satin accented the waistand topped the skirt, which ured a flat front panel and at the sides. The skirt exid into a chapel-length-train full-length, two-tiered veil of nch illusion was bordered with appliques and caught to a satin bow headband. She a single strand of pearls and ed an heirloom handkerchiek bridal bouget was comprised

oberta Mergy of Hamilton, O. nded as maid of honor. Brides-4 were Nancy Jo Bailey of detown, O., and Mrs. John Furm of Ypsilanti.

ttendants were gowned alike freet-length frocks that were with forest-green chiffon t bodices and mint green de red satin skirts. Apron panel is and side and back fullness features of the skirts with bows accenting the front

ir bouquets were cascade arments of white full 'mums. leaves and ribbon streamers. ickolas Thomas of Royal Oak. nded the bridegroom as best

University of Detroit. He is stant prosecuting-attorney of northeastern-section-of-the United



Mrs. Kenneth Haist

#### Eastern' Star Names Officers

of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, niece and nephew of the brideuled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. tendants of the bride. The list of elected officers is as follows: Mrs-Ardea Wahl, worthy of royla blue-lace over matching patron: Mrs. Luella McMannis, associate matron; Harold Bair, assoe bride is a graduate of Notre clate patron; Mrs. Lenore Schmidt secretary.

The list continues with Mrs. Lile le Law School, Milwauked List, trensurer; Mrs. Ruth Chris-Her husband, a graduate of well, conductress; and Mrs. Betty

States, the couple will reside at ollowing a wedding trip to the 965 Riverside Dr., Adrian,

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#### Steele-Haist Nuptial Vows Spoken Saturday

Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners was the setting for a candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday evening uniting Barbara Steele of Ann Arbor, and Kenneth

The Rev. C, J. Renner, pastor of the church officiated.

Soloist for the ceremony was Max Ziegler, Jr., of Dexter, who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Steele of 921 South Main St., Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haist of 1120 Haist Rd.

The bride's wedding gown, of white silk organza and lace, featured a bustle effect achieved by means of puffed folds of organza at the back matching the skirt. The luce was used to fashion the fitted, / long-sleeved bodice. A crown-shaped headpieco held her fingertip-length veil.

She carried an arrangement of white roses on a white Bible. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Hinz of Ann, Arbor, was matron

of honor. The blue taffeta sheath dress she wore for the wedding was styled with a balloon-type overskirt. Her bouquet, all white, was of carnations. The bridesmaids, Barbara Weber

and Annetta Robertson, both of Officers for the ensuing year Ann Arbor, wore costumes identiwere elected at the Oct. 5 meeting, cal to that of the matron of honor.

Together) with appointive officers groom, served as flower girl and of Richard E. Koziski of Green. Mrs. George Palmer entertained still to be named, they will be in- ringbearer. The flower girl's dress field, Mass., at a Nuptial Mass at at a miscellaneous shower at her stalled at public ceremonies sched- matched those of the other at St. Mary's Catholic church at 10 home here and a brunch and per-

The bride's mother wore a gown Ushers were James P. Rear- matron; Dillman Wahl, worthy taffeta and chose white accessories

groom, wore a two-piece dress in Dior blue with which she wore golicus. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Haist each cess style gown was of ivory silk had a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's attendants in trimmed with Chantilly lace and Committee Heads cluded his brother, Richard Haist, matching lace elbow-length sleeves. as best man, and Richard Steele, Small-scallops, bordered the neckbrother of the bride, and Theodore line and sleeves. Her headdress

sh hall with Judy Fornaca of Ann carried a cascade arrangement of St. Mary's Altar Society held Arbor in charge of the guest book. white fuji 'mums and ivy. Peggy Goetz of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Thomas Eisele, sister of school Wednesday evening. Hartman and Judi Zahn of Ann colored peau sating dress, style day, Nov. 10. General co-chair-Arbor, cut the wedding cake. Teatures being a batonu neckline, men are Mrs. Wayne Harvey and Soldier of the Month

Ann Arbor High school and is em- ivy were used for the cascade bou- men. ployed at Ann Arbor Federal Sav- quet she carried. ings & Loan Association.

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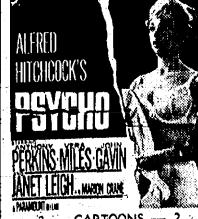
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koziski

#### Katherine Merkel, Richard E. Koziski Speak Yows in Saturday Ceremony

Katherine Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Dorothy Koziski of 146 Orchard St., became the bride Greenfield.

Accompanied on the organ by sing. Mrs. George Clark, St. Mary's choir The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr sang the Mass and Richard Cobb and Mrs. F. W. Merkel, entersang "Ave Maria" and "Panis An-tained-the wedding party and rel-

organza with a bateau neckline was an orange blossom crown with A reception followed in the par- a short veil of silk illusion. She

however, were of all deep purple Demery.

The bridegroom, who is the son tainment feature. ziski of 61 Silver St., Greenfield, nounced for the coming year.

for the wolding a honey being ing accessories complemented with - lavendar hat and a corsage of mums and rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a deep purple wool sheath dress and matching accessories including a hat fashioned of leaves in shade of purple. Her corsage was also of muns and rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a break fast was served at the Farm Cunboard on Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor. Mrs.- George Palmer was in

charge of the guest book. When the couple left to travel east, the bride was wearing a cocoa trar. brown knit dress with alligator accessories and a beige hat. The bridegroom, who recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in fall enrollment was 2,257. the U.S. Army Signal Corps, is to

The bride is a graduate of

of Nu Ensilon Zeta fraternity. miscellaneous shower was

Carol Lawnicki of Easthampton.

o'clock Saturday morning. The of, sonal shower was given at Battle ficiating clergyman was the Rev, Creek by Sara Hill of Battle Creek

## Named for Year By Altar Society

Mrs. Bruce Bycraft, sister of the the bride, was matron of honor. Plans were discussed for the fall Pfc. Douglas Kolb beidegroom, poured, and Barbara Her costume was a French violet ham supper, scheduled for Thurs Named Fort Stewart's

they will spend some time in North shaped shirt. She wore a crown- Mrs. Keith Boylan was appointed 849 Wickfield Ave., Ann Arbor, ric-with a bow at the side: Deep Still to be appointed are the

ployed at Ann Arbor Federal Sav-quet she carried.

At Wednesday's meeting, Mrs.

At raining clerk in the Hospital

At Loan Association.

The bridesinaids, Mrs. Richard Leon Chapman reported on the Detachment, Kolb was chosen for The-bridegroom, also employed T. Merkel-of Toledo, O., sister-in-September meeting of the South-his soldierly appearance, knowlthere, is a 1956 graduate of Chellaw of the bride, and Margaret western Deanery. She stated that edge and performance of duties sea High school.

The bridegroom's parents enter- junior bsidesmaid; Dorothy Ko- group prior to reorganization He entered the Army last Septained at a rehearsal dinner at ziski of Greenfield, Mass., sister of which eliminates the Southwest tember and completed basic trainthe bridegroom, wore gowns and ern Deanery. The Chelsea Altar ing at Fort Carson, Colo, headpieces matching those of the Society is now part of the newly
The 24-year-old soldier is a 1954

> of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Ko. . Standing committees were di Mass. was assisted by Richard T. Appointed as chairmen of the

Merkel of Toledo, O., brother of Society's standing committees were the bride, as best man, and Donald the following: Mrs. Wayne Harvey Kasher of Dearborn and of Somer- and Mrs. Arthur Paul, ways and set, Mass., and Charles Raymond means; Mrs. Byron Smith, program; Bunn of Plesant Ridge, as ushers, Mrs. Karl Riegger, funeral break-The bridegroom's mother were fasts; Mrs. J. L. O'Hara litany; Mrs. Henry LaRose, refreshments; organza sheath dress with match. Miss Nina Greening, altur; Mrs. J. McCarthy, relief; Mrs. Donald Doll and Mrs. Loretta Doll, remembrance; Miss Gertrude Young, contact; and Mrs. Keith Boylan and Mrs. Roland Borders, mem- TROOP 48-

#### Local Student Enrolls At DePauw University

University for the fall semester, brought refreshments. according to Value Williams, regis-

Miss Fisher is the daughter of TROOP 77-Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Fishers A-liberal arts college, DePauw's ning a Junior-Senior week-end at

stationed for six months at Fort LEARNING BY DOING 4-H CLUB went to South School and put on has been employed in Home Eco- Louis Haselswerdt. At the meeting The next meeting will be from nomics Services of the Kellogg Co. officers were elected as follows: 10 a.m. to 12 noon today (Thursdent, Melinda Peck; junior leaders, Northeastern University at Bos- Velma Wiseman and Carol Lyn. ton, Mass., was an industrial rela- Reddeman; secretary, Judy Bate- TROOP 496tions trainee at the Ford Motor son; treasurer, Barbura Feidkamp; Co., in Dearborn. He is a member Chelsea reporter, Helen Rothfuss; of Troop 496 continued their proj Dexter reporter, Linda Schneider, ect of making place cards for the The next meeting will be held at Chelsea Child Study club. They also

Linda Schneider, reporter.

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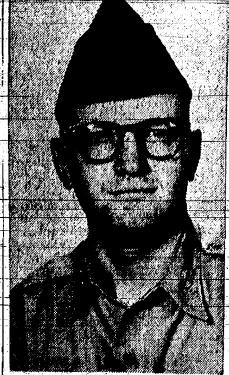
#### Advanced First Aid Class Set By Red Cross

An Advanced First Aid class has been scheduled to begin Oct. 24 at is planning special recognition o 7:30 p.m. in the County Building, members of the medical profesit was announced today by Mrs. Sink, Assistant Chairman of the sion-doctors, nurses, etc.—at the Red Cross First Aid Committee. Oct. 16 morning worship service. taught by Robert T. Fisher, a Red Reed, vicur of the church, wil and is open to anyone in the true Christian faith and healing county who has completed the of body and mind. Standard course within the three- The special recognition was year limitation period of those planned as being appropriate at who need to renew their Advanced this time in conjunction with the certificates:

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Army Pfc. Douglas J. Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kolb, The bride is a 1959 graduate of purple and white fuji mums with dining room and kitchen chair- the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort

Pennsylvania was nicknamed the matron of honor. Their bouquets, organized Washtenaw County graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1958 graduate of Wayne Games were the evening's enter- State University-in Detroit. Before entering the Army he was employed as a teacher by the Detroit Board of Education.



On Oct. 1 Troop 48 held its third, meeting. We finished our troop-election: vice-president, Patty Wireman; scribe, Cynthia Hepburn; treasurer, Lauralyn Johnson, We have planned a trip to the Greeneastle, Ind-Barrie Fisher eider mill in Dexter on Oct. 14

Cynthia, Hepburn, scribe.

The girls of Troop 77 are plan-Bruin Lake Boy Scout camp. At their third meeting on Oct. 6 they The Learning By Doing 4-H club a skit and a flag ceremony for had its first club meeting Satur- the new Brownie troop. Refresh-Marygrove College, Detroit, and day, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. ments were served by the Brownies. president, Susan Peck; vice-presi- day) at the regular meeting place;

At the Oct. 8 meeting Girl Scouts given at Greenfield, Mass., by Velma and Judy Wiseman's home, went on record with a vote of thanks to the club for being the troop's sponsor this year. Refreshments were served by

> Roberta Paul, scribe. The state of Delaware ranks high the production of tonintoes, strawberries and fruits.

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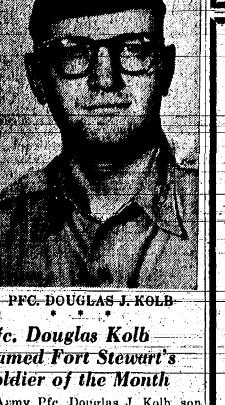
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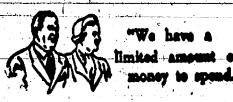
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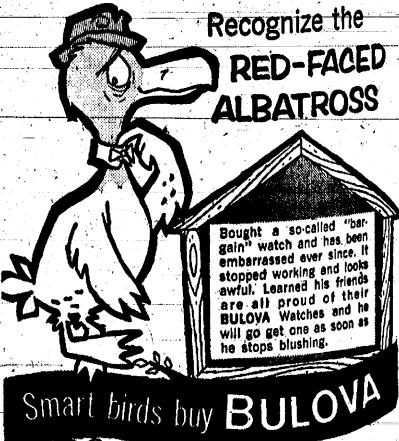
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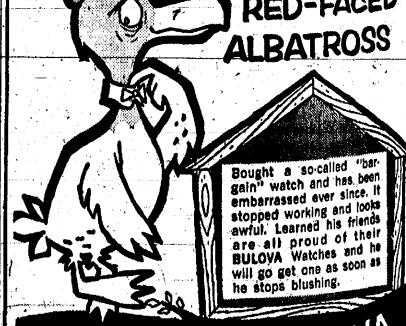
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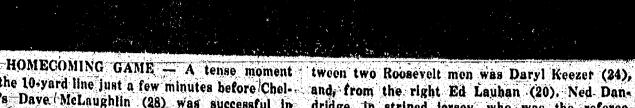
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15 Mrs. Doris McComsey and family. Many, many thanks to all who were so kind to me during my re-

#### who helped in any way. Sincerely, Homecoming Game . I (Continued from page one)

In loving memory of our dear of End Homer Nixon, tackles Dan at Whitehall. husband, father, grandfather and Mayer and Charley Waller, Middle great-grandfather, William Bueh- Guard Danny Ellenwood, End er, who died six years ago, Oct. Richie Wood and Linebackers Mike able to pick up-one first down. The second unit was almost as cf-We will always keep him in our

pleased with the team's performance, especially that of the second ner, of McKittrick, Calif., Mrs. unit which showed great improve-

Mrs. Frank Watkins of Ukiah, game. ... Lake, Mrs. Kalmbach is the mother team except Chelsea has lost nt of Mrs. Norman Schmidt and a least one game.

sister of Mrs. LaRue Shaver. Dur- This Friday the Bulldogs travel honor at Grass Lake. Also present 0, last Friday.

#### for the gathering were Mrs. Hor-TRAFFIC JAM .. Mrs. Herbert Scofield of Arlington,

ily, Mrs. LaRue Shaver of Chelsea mission price. and Mrs. Emma Taylor of Grass But he paid, and drove inside.

several years that all of the seven and told the massager that he had noticed it had been entered. The Lake, this being the first time in sisters were together at the same no intention of seeing the movie. He had been driving home, got into the wrong line of traffic, and couldn't get out before reachinghe drive-in box office.

> Massachusetts ranks first in the nots and shoes.

### Needlework Guild Officers Report Successful Project

:Approximately )50 directors and members attended the annual Needlework Guild Ingathering Tea held Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Congregational church. The ten-table was covered with

lace cloth and the center-piece was an arrangement of roses and candles. Mrs. Watson Hart and Mrs. Charles Wortley of The Helping Hand Circle poured. Contributions were displayed on tables by Mrs. Vincent Burg, dis-

tribution chairman, and Mrs. John Mrs. Robert Wagner, second vice-president and ingathering chairman, said she felt ingatherng-was successful in equaling,

and perhaps exceeding the number

of garments contributed in prev-

jous years. The reports from the

directors are not, as yet, com-The Chelsea Branch has 16 di rectors. Each director is responsible for at least 10 garment members and one or more money members. This totals a contribution of at least 22 garments (two from each 10 members and the director)

and at least one money contribu-

The Chelsea Branch, which was - Michigan Bell Telephone Co. first organized in 1952, through the initial efforts of The Woman's Club, has more than 192 members. if desired or exchange equity for a pheasants this season to keep an Mrs. Louis Ramp, director of 30- or 35-ft. Mobile home. C. eye open for its telephone cables. Chelsea Social Service, who will Morehouse, Sewer Disposal Plant, Last year, 497 aerial cables were distribute the garments, was damaged by gunshot blasts. In ad-pleased with the response to her dition to the inconvenience to cus- request for such articles as and general manager of the Dun-"jeans." shirts/ underwear socks and the always needed quilts.

clothing, furniture, dishes, ground with modern design. Phone FOR SALE—Roper gas 4-burner of hunters or farmers on whose help their neighbors who may need man of Michigan Week; president of hunters or farmers on whose help their neighbors who may need man of Michigan Week; president of hunters or farmers on whose help their neighbors who may need man of Michigan Week; president in helping hand." "a helping hand.".

nent Fords, soo, Phone GR 9-1531. 15 Lodge and the employees of Cen-15 FOR SALE—Fox double barrel tral Fibre for flowers, fruit, cards be delayed where telephone cables Mrs. J. B. Casey of Cavanaugh the region are Lenawee, Livingsare damaged. Besides the possibil- Lake, who is on the faculty at ton and Monroe, SALE—Farm, lake cottages, gun. 12-gauge single trigger, and many acts of kindnesses dur. are damaged. Besides the possibil—Lake, who is on the faculty at large; also cottage to rent. Used one year Call after 6 p.m. ing my stay at the hospital and ity that a hunter's life may be in Jackson Junior College in the modification. Phone GR 9-4743. GR 5-8520. ern-language department, and Mrs. ganizing the County Michigan when their telephone service is worothy Japp, director of White- Week Councils that will direct the knocked out by over-zealous nim hall Convalescent Home, Ann Ar- observance in his four counties. poor, attended an institute Satur- Each county chairman will in turn Michigan Bell points out that day on program planning for leis- be expected to establish a Comwilfull damage is discouraged by ure time activities of "senior citi- munity Michigan Week Council for

Miss Cusey became interested in Some Insurance his type of work through her cable is in their line of fire. A find others began a program of Monograms, buttonholes, etc., all cent illness—Staffan's for the am-single pellet has been known to activities for the patients at Whitewithout bulky attachments. Dial bulance; Dr. Papo for his consider- disrupt telephone service; An un- hall who were able to participate, suual trouble case occurred recent- The project proved to be excep-2-burner oil space heater; ance of defaulted contract, \$68.50, Hospital who cared for me; neigh-ly when the arrow, sent aloft by a tionally popular, adding to Mrs. 10-hole hen nester. All in or pick up payments, \$6.20 per bors and friends for careless archer, pierced the Port Casey's interest in further study high pressure bait advertising can Huron-Roseville, long distance of activities for older people and mean a double disaster.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Japp parthe institute by displaying handi- he discovers that he doesn't have craft items made by the patients the kind of insurance he though

was Miss Jean Maxwell, consultant cover, or that he has been made to the national committee on aging the victim of a fly-by-night in of the National Social Welfare As- surance company. sembly which has just completed a Such a company often uses two-year study on Senior Citizen colorful high pressure double-talk Centers and Senior Citizen clubs ing advertisements, sent through fective as they gave up only three throughout the United States.

Miss-Maxwell stressed the fact the fly-by-night concern will use Coach Al Conklin and Line that what is most needed to further a name very similar to that of some Coach Truman O'Doherty were the work for the aging is informa- reputable nationally known insurtion and referral centers where ance company. older people may feel free to ask If the insurance firm is a Michi

In her address Miss Maxwell business, here, the complaint can Calif., left Friday to return home The victory now leaves the Bull- quoted statistics, showing, that be handled by the Michigan Deafter spending three weeks visit dogs in first place in the Washter there are 16 million people in the partment of Insurance. But if the

a real need even in such well-or- gan, the unfortunate buyer is genganized areas as Detroit where erally out of luck. ing the Californians' stay a fam- to Pinckney to take on the Pirates Junior League members are so acily get-together was held in their who defeated Whitmore Lake, 10- tive in the work for "senior citi- be clear. The first step in buying

#### WRONG BAG

Va. The five women are sisters. Waterbury, Conn. - A motorist Richmond, Ky. - J. Walters, The family gathering included the in a line of cars at a drive-in Jr., put \$200 in receipts from a insurance is licensed with the Michremaining two sisters in the fam- theater balked at paying the ad- charity event into a paper bag igan Department of Insurance. This and started home.

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were introduced by Stephen Hayden at Chelsea was not present because of the death of her fath-High shood cafeteria Friday night. Those who er on Wednesday. After Judy Summers was anappear in the photo, from left, are Judy Sum. nounced as the one chosen for the honor of being mers, and Ann Schmunk, seniors; Dot Brown and the "homecoming queen," she, shared the first Carol Dancer, juniors; Judy Weinkauf and Har. dance with the football co-captains, Dan Mayer riet McCallum, sophomores; and Sandy Meabon, and Jerry Ringe. one of the freshman candidates. Also a candidate

"HOMECOMING QUEEN" CANDIDATES from the freshman class was Nancy Luick who

#### Area Chairman Named To Head Michigan Week

Roblée B. Martin, vice-presiden The officers and directors of the in June, is 1961 Michigan Week

of the Wolverine and Federal Insurance companies of Battle Creek.

eighth annual, are May 21-27. Washtenaw county is part of Region 15. The other counties of

By Paul L. Adams State Attorney General

through—the mail-on the basis of The first disaster death, an

and boarding homes division of The second disaster occurs wher he had, or that the policy doesn't Principal speaker at the institute cover what it was supposed to

the mail. Another gimmick is that

cimer, of McKittrick, Calif., Mrs. unit which showed great improved about programs and activities gan concern, or if it is from another of Ventura, Calif., and ment over that of the Manchester available to them. other state but licensed to do She said the referral centers are state and is not licensed in Michigan

way you can help make sure that

#### thief had taken one paper bag U-M Makes Plans For Enrollment Increase in 1960's

Maryland's farm production is Michigan will make every effort to unon it by the state as the numer of students entering college ncreases during the Sixties, a panel of U-M officials concluded.

The U-M's role is characterized by the make up of its student body-about 40 per cent of it is envolled in graduate or graduate professional programs, said panel moderator Robert L. Williams, administrative dean. He added that U.M adaptation to the national increase in college enrollment expected by 1965 will be adjusted to the nature of its enrollment and instructional programs.

Current estimates show that the number of Michigan residents reaching age 18 in 1965 will be

and valuable.

#### PERSONALS

As customary, Michigan Week will start the third Sunday in May. Dates of the 1961 observance, the

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ticipated in the private nursing ual to seek to collect on-his policy.

Ann Arbor-The University of

Nebraska's livestock, poultry and dairy farming interests are large

college's parents' day activities on Saturday. The Rev. Oscar Laubengayer, of Mrs. Adam Alber returned home

New Orleans, La., a former Chel-Thursday after being a patient for sea resident, and Mrs. Minnie Crey two weeks at St. Joseph Mercy hos of Ann Arbor, visited Tuesday af- pital, Ann Arbor. ternoon at the Albert and Doro- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darby spent thea Pielemeler home and also Sunday at Van Wert, O., where culled on the Rev. and Mrs. Paul they visited the former's brother

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bertke and Ross Darby. MRS. BROWN have you found trouble costs the company between Needlework Guild expressed appro- regional chairman for the area daughter, Marcia, spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of ciation to all the members for that includes Washtenaw county, end in Elmhurst, Ill., where they Pasadena, Calif., enroute to visit His appointment is announced visited their other daughter, Bar- at Dearborn, their former home, bara, who is a student at Elm- stopped here Thursday to call or hurst College, and attended the Mr. and Mrs, Floyd Darby.



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The U.S. fire loss total in 1958 dent Wilson to issue the fire

was \$1,805,000,000 in about 2,000 tional Fire Prevention Day

Most deaths by fire tragically 1922 that the whole week or

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are suffocated by smoke and fire was officially proclaimed

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The annual total of building fires Free Physicals

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and the use of matches, is listed as a vote of appreciation to of

Fire department officials stress ert Taylor, Truman O'Dobert

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tion Week," Oct, 9-16, and are tion Week,

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sea to come in and visit them

and inspect. Chelses fire-fight-

by fire ... 155 store fires ... 110

factory fires ... 110 barn fires ...

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in the United States is more than

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## Community Calendar

Afternoon Philathea Circle of Mission Circle, St. Paul's church, Methodist WSCS, Wednesday, Oct. Tuesday evening, Oct. 18 at 8 8:30 to 11:80 p.m. 19, 1:30 p.m., in the church social p.m. at home of Mrs. Mina Seitz, 687 Lima Center Rd.

Chat 'n' Seau Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Harold day, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., at the 26, 8 p.m. Knott, Co-hostess: Mrs., Lucille home of Mrs. Paul Frayer, Olson. Members to bring articles

at Grass Lake. Members asked to boxed; or, what have you? Phone sired, phone Lucille Masterson, Gl

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club Friday, Oct. 21 at Pals" names to be revealed. Note and Haselschwardt. change of time for meeting.

noon on Wednesday, Oct. 19-at the Oct. 20. Tickets to be purchased in party of the season at home of home of Mrs. Norwin Lesser, 4530 advance from John Niehaus, GR Mr. and Mrs. Max Kulmbach on Donner Rd., Dexter. Roll call: 9-3791 or Mrs. Donald Bauer, GR Saturday, Oct. 15. Pot-luck supper

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Sylvan Extension club Thurs-

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dinner Tuesday, Oct. 18 beginning Short Hills Farm Bureau Thursthe home of Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, day, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m. (tonight) with first course at 6 p.m. at the Dessert lunch at 1 p.m. "Secret at the home of Mr. and Mrs. How- home of Mrs. Robert Meyers, 11497 Hadley Rd., Gregory. Note time

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Jerusalem Homemakers Extension club at home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 Joseph Eberts.

Willing Workers Circle, Wednes. Woman's Relief Corps Monday, day, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., home of Mrs Alvin Niehaus. Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Nina Greening at Clear Lake,

South Sylvan Extension club Promenaders Square Dance club Thursday, Oct. 13, 1:80 p.m. Halloween masquerade at South El- at the home of Mrs, William Reule. ementary school, Saturday, Oct. 15, Members to bring pieces of used blankets one yard square.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, ini. The annual Village ; church tiation Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 Waterloo, fair and turkey supper p.m. Installation Wednesday, Oct. will be held in the church house on Oct. 20. Serving starts at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18. We will take 22, at Sylvan Town Hall. Opens gational church Thursday, Oct. 13, North Sharon Extension club clothing, furniture, dishes, electric at 9 a.m. Contributions to be 8 p.m., at the church. Guest speak-Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the appliances, toys; also papers and brought to the hall Thursday af- er: Mrs. P. G. Schaible. Members home of Mrs. Mamie Bahnmiller magazines if tied in bundles or ternoon, Oct. 20. If pick-up is de- to bring old nylons for Japan.

Good Will Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Jaycees Auxiliary progressive Arthur Schairer. Bring scissors.

18, 12:80 p.m at the home of Mrs

#### **DEATHS**

North Lake Euchre club first Gerald O. Luick

Managed Kroger Stores In Both Dexter. Chelsea

Gerald O. Luick, Kroger store nanager at Dexter for one and one-half years prior to his Fetirement three years ago because of failing health, died Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 11 after being at home few days following a previous

Prior to becoming manager of the Kroger store at Dexter he had been with the former Chelsea Krot closed early in 1956.

He was an agent the past 30 ance Agency of Ann Arbor.

lanti. He was employed for a short Women's Society of Christian Serv- The WSCS is a merger of three liquids; children and matches required of all students who time at the Ann Arbor Bank and Ice (WSCS). then was with Palmer Motor Sales Mrs. J. Gaunt, WSCS vice-presi- Aid, Home Missionary and For- open lights, flames, sparks. for 10 years. From 1933 until 1939 dent and program chairman, with eign Missionary societies. he was employed by his uncle, members of the program commit- The WSCS subdivided into cir- the fact that fatal fires are not John McGill, have pointed out Gottlieb Luick of Ann Arbor, as a tee, were in charge of arrange cles whose members hold separate accidents. They happen when small many of the approximately manager of real estate.

a son, Kenneth, both at home; and a brother, Leigh Luick of Lima township. A sister, Beulah, died in

Mr. Luick was a member of the Congregational church at Chelsea, the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in De-Funeral services were held at troit. 2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan Funeral Home in Chelsea, with the Rev. Philip Rusten officiating, Burtery, Chelsea.

Paul H. Graber

Paul H. Graber, 55, of 12061 Asbury Park, Detroit, died unexan invalid for 29 years.

ne was a son of the late Rev. he was a son of the late Rev. is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Individual contributions may be Jacob Graber who was then the M. W. Brueckner, 2855 Fletcher made at Wood's office through pastor of St. John's church at Francisco. His mother, the former Elizabeth Schoenith Graber, is Mrs. L. P. Vogel, 154 East Middle

He graduated from Chelsea High school in 1923 and until he became disabled in 1931 was employed at Burroughs Adding Ma-

Survivors are his widow, Marie; Detroit; his mother, Mrs. L. P. Vogel of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mallick and Erma Graber of Detroit; a half-sister and half-brother, Mrs. Raiph Oesterie (Betty) and L. Philip Vogel of Chelsea, and four grandchildren of\_Detroit.

Also surviving are three step-brothers, General Herbert-Vogel of Knoxville, Tenn., Karl Vogel of Huntington, W. Va., and Clarence Vogel of Chelsea; and two stepsisters, Mrs. H. C. Dunstone (Ruth) of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Major Florence Vogel, Army Nurse Corps, Detroit.

A son, Bruce, died in 1938 at the age of seven. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the L. J. Griffin. Funeral Home, 17600 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, with the Rev. L. J. Peterson of the Grandale Presbyterian church officiating, Burial took place at Grand Lawn ceme tery, Detroit.

Charles W. Guenther Had Lived at Cavanaugh Lake Since Retirement

Charles W. Guenther who had made his home at Cavanaugh Lake the past five years, died suddenly at an Ann Arbor hospited, Monday, Oct. 8. He was 70 years old, Funeral services and burial took

place Thursday in Detroit. Born March 18, 1800, in Detroit, ie was a son of John and Julia Guenther and was married March 29, 1910 to Anna Leader who sur-

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Mitchell, and two grandsons, Donald H. Mitchell, Jr., and Charles Mitchell of Detroit.



DR. CLARE WARREN is shown at work in his newly-opened dental office in the first of the business and professional offices completed in what eventually will be Chelsea's first arcade-type construction project. James and Robert Daniels are the promoters of the new construction on their property on South St. between South Main and Congdon Sts. The patient shown in the photo is Arthur Stoll of Old US-12, Dr. Warren, formerly of Flint, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan and served in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Madison, Wis, until his discharge Aug. 1. His wife, June, taught three years in Chelsea schools. Dr. Warren is holding open house at his new office from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow evening (Friday).

### WSCS 20th Anniversary Observed ger store eight years, serving as Wednesday at Special Luncheon, Promanager for the five years before Wednesday at Special Luncheon, Pro

Fifty-five women were present for the luncheon and program held Harris who presented the opening Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, in Cameron and Mrs. Alfred Wein- of fires resulting, are defective, athletic program at the w the Methodist church social-center mann who gave readings pertain- overheated heating, cooking equip- The physicians, for a number of the physicians of the Chelsea High school in 1921, he in observance of the 20th anni- ing to the society's goals and ac- ment; electrical; unknown; rub- years past, have given in attended Cleary College in Ypsi. versary of the founding of the tivities of the past 20 years. bish, ignition unknown; flammable charge the physical examination of the physical examination of the countries of the past 20 years.

She was assisted by Mrs. Robert The Washtenaw County Demo-

Mr. Guenther had retired five

### BIRTHS

Erwin Haist.

Asbury Park, Detroit, died unexpectedly on Sunday, He had been 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Brueck- Monday, Oct. 17, with emphasisner, 13865 Michigan Ave., Boles given to personal calls on that Born July 2, 1905, at Francisco, Harbor, Monroe. Mr. Brueckner day.

former groups known as Ladies' chimneys, flues; lightning; and

monthly meetings and meet joint- children are left alone in a home, boys who are included in

cratic Committee has announced that Wallace Wood has been apyears ago after being employed in pointed chirman for the "Dollars the experimental laboratories of For Democrts" drive, in the town- thousands more burned and disships of Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter figured. The principal victims are and Mrs. John Palmer and a

Wood says, "It takes a great vention is everyone's job every tient-at-St. Joseph Mercy bo deal of money to finance a politi- week of the year. Accepting and Ann Arbor. She entered the cal campaign, especially during the acting on this fact is the most im- pital for observation last the local, state and national levels. A son, Monday, Oct. 10, to Lt. The theory behind the "Dollars and Mrs. David Crocker, 108 West- For Democrats" method of raising minsten Dr., Jacksonville, N. C. money is that we feel it is better Former Chelsea Resident | Mrs. Crocker is the former Doris to receive many small donations Had Been Invalid 29 Years Haist, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from individual citizens than a large contribution from a special interest group.

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#### Born in Lima township, Sept. In keeping with the birthday ly for a WSCS general meeting six when someone drownes off with sports programs might not be 10, 1903, he was a son of Otto D. theme of the society, those pres- or eight times a year. and L. May Wood Luick. He lived ent were seated at tables decorated in the Chelsea area all of his life. Dec. 25, 1941, in Chelsea he was married to Mae Prudden who survives. Also surviving are his mother The afferman program entitled. County Democrats County Democrats County Democrats All doctors in the forming have co-operated in the volume of giving the representations of giving the representations without charge. Also surviving are his mother The afternoon-program entitled who lives at 607 South Main St., "Chart and Compass," was in Campaign Funds Chelsea; a daughter, Nancy, charge of Mrs. Arthur Schmunk.

MYSTERY FARM NO. 119 - This photo, of Grass Lake Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feldin last week's Standard without identi- kamp and children now live there and Feldkamp tion proved to be the Henry Everett cen operates the 220-acre property. farm on Chelsea-Manchester Rd., corner

## st Week's Mystery Farm Has Been Owned Intinuously by Everett Family Since 1833

and Mrs. Norman Feldkamp, amazoo.

ling Mrs. Everett will be re- erett Boyden of Modesta, Calif.

The Standard for readers family. He was chairman of the is credited with being instrumental and proved to be the mathematics department at West- in experiments proving that sun-Marm on Chelses-Manchest- ern Michigan University, Kalam- light adversely affects riboflavin with of Chelsea, has been zoo, for 31 years prior to reaoth. In milk and that dark glass botcontinuously by the same ing retirement age in 1945. When ties used as containers countersince it was secured from contacted Sunday while visiting at acted the adverse affects caused-Alice Everett of Whittier Ann Arbor, he had a fund of in-

the owner. Henry Everett died Everett family as well as about happy reminiscences of his boyhood on the farm here. He said he inty as the original owners always remembered his disuppoint. father, Franklin Everett, one of ment about living so close to school the younger sons in the large fam 33. Both were de- instead of enting a lunch at the Haverill, Mass. The story related

known throughout the years as the Everett school, appears in the y, May 30, 1825. When he side of the road as the Everett

ather of three children, John, trict, was purchased recently by yand Clara. It was this Henry | Elmer , Mayer after it was no

streams passing through it.

In addition to the son in Ann partment at the farm home Arbor, Dr. Everett has two daughand spent several months ters, Mrs. Donald E. Bowen and Mrs. Thomas Howson, both of Kal-

now-live there and operate Dr. Everett's late sister, Clara,

anneared in the Oct. 6 member of the Franklin Everett of Kentucky for many years. She

heard of a buyer. After completsuddenly realized, when signing renting storage space in the new the projects listed as follows: "gone west" to Ohlo either before

"wonderful flowing wells" on the 220-acre farm. The freely flowing water is piped into the house and burns, proving to be a great convenience, Feldkamp said.

Feldkamp operates the place as dairy farm, specializing in Holfarm, said it is their under- had two sons and a daughter, Ev- steins. He also does general farm-

Calif., and Miss Ruth Boyden who two children, Dale who is three Everett, Henry's older has been with the department of years old, and Janet one and one

is the only surviving home economics at the University half years old. The Feldkamps

Blaess Elevator Co.

## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

## Fine Weather Village Completes or Nears Completion on Major Projects Approximately 150 hunters were

ing project near Sugar Loaf Lake. when the duck season opened Brithe season: two new wells com-

of the duck hunting season in a sewage disposal plant enlargement. Additional public works plans in- been installed on portions of West District vexcept-in special education by the clude a storm sewer on East St. Middle St. South St. Washington tion classes approved by the board number of years, according to Con-scheduled for completion by the clude a storm sewer on East St. Middle St., South St., Washington tion classes approved by the board servation Officer Donley Boyer. Bayer said ducks were quite which is the subject for dire pre- sewer project to the St. Barnabas plentiful but hunters' success only dictions among candidates for the church property on Old US-12 and ald Baldwin are on the Council's fair" because of the large number | November election seems to have gotten off to a good start in Chel-

but was the result of ideas which

fees if meters were installed in

Street work completed this year

West - Middle - From County

Dug out and one coat of asphalt.

Jackson St.—One cout asphalt

Numerous hunting violations oc- sea, curred. Boyer was assisted by two The Municipal parking lot on federal agents and a number of Park St., presents an attractive ap-

Several of the violators have walk level and the south end redready appeared hefore Justice taining wall has been finished in Chandler Rogers in Sylvan town-stadium style providing seating for ship justice court and all were as approximately 300 people for such sessed the regulation \$10 fine and events as band concerts, etc. \$7.30 costs or an alternative of The stadium style wall had not three days in fail. All paid their been included in original plans

For Start of

Two of the violations processed evolved as the work was in prowere for bagging more than the gress. The feature adds much to limits of wood ducks (the dully the attractiveness and usefulness torit is one duck). The violators of the lot. In the event band conwere David L. Scott of Chelsea certs or other public entertainand Ronald Roscher of Stockbridge, ments are held there, cars may Five violations were listed as still be parked all around the north

'lute shooting" meaning after sun- east and west sides, with the staset. Those who pleaded guilty of dium seating greatly increasing this offense are Robert Marrion the number of spectators which White of Jackson, Larry C. Wain- For general parking, there are B. Hunting Policywright of Michigan Center, and Ronald Balaze of Chelsea.

#### Winter Storage Space Available at New Fair Building

Everett Van River has been ap- the lot.

-Van Riper said the building is yards to Main St. Dug out and school one week. Parents will be particularly suitable for the Winter one coat of asphalt. storage of farm implements and A schedule of rental rates has Dale and Lincoln-Dug out and

genealogy of the Everett family in renting space may contact him, been set up and anyone interested one coat asphalt. Haves-From Railroad track to

moved to the farm during the fall

Prior to that the Jack Pfeifle asphalt. operated the farm for severl years after the late deuben Sodt, with from Main St, to railroad depot his son, In Dean Sodt, had op- and seal coat from depot to East erated it for 47 years.

The L. Dean Sodts and Reuben Wilkinson St .- From Wellington Sodt's widow, Mrs. Ruth Sodt who to Old US-12, sent cont. teaches in the Chelsen school sys- | Carffeld St .- Scarffed and offer tem, now own the former Jay-Ev- preparatory to resurfacing in 1961 erett farm which adjoins the or 1962.

onted-at-5828-Chelsea-Manchester and giled to aid in maintenance Rd, at the corner of Grass Lake Rd, Juntil it can be properly resurfaced Among the first to call were the to Dewey, North, Summit, Grant,

men at Farmers' Supply Con then Main and McKinley at the entrance Norman Peldkamp and the man at to the disposal plant,

Using equipment rented from Others who called are Paul Roth- the State Highway Department, fuss, Dick Gilmore, Charles Curffs, Wilkinson, West Middle, Railroad bring, Dorothy Pfeifle, Mrs. Harold with center dividing lines. On West Wahl, Mrs. Ernest Horning, Greg- Middle and McKinley where parkory Kuhl, George Sweeny of Ann ing is permitted on one side of Arbor, Mrs. Elmer Mayer, David the street only, the dividing line

end of the year; the "60's decade" to the railroad tracks and a new and Railroad Sts. west to Arthur St.

Another improvement being carstalled where needed in locations mittee.

ist of Chelses School Board polis schools

included in a list published in the more

Policies related to use of the

chool building and facilities were

The Bourd of Education shall

Oct. 6 Issue of The Standard.

A. Annexatons-

that portion of the street used for that have had no street lights program per pupil and the par pleted and the filtering plant for traffic, giving cars going both before while existing lights are be ents with pay the balance, the water department due to be ways the same amount of room, ing replaced with new ones giving Miscellancous Provisionsready in about a month; the whether on the side-where parking double the amount of light.

Councilmen Merle Barr and Don-

1. An illness that will keep the

average grades or better in pre-

light and water-committee. ually will provide effective street off-street parking committee; and except that he school district lights throughout the entire vil- William Chandler and Baldwin are age. New lights are being in the councilmen on the street com-

**School Board Policies** 

vance. The same eligibility stand nay \$200.00 toward the cost of the

1. Non-resident students will not south parking lot finished; and is permitted or the other side. The better lights have already be accepted by the Chelsen School

County funds.

3. Policy on diplomas: 1. Cum-laude academic, 3.5. 2. General academic, 3.5-1.0

Sharon, Margie and Jim Myer were hostesses at our September meeting: We elected these officers: Janet Prentice, president; Sharon Final decision is responsibility of and summer projects. Plans for a

4. The pupil must have earned plans were left to the special



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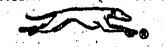
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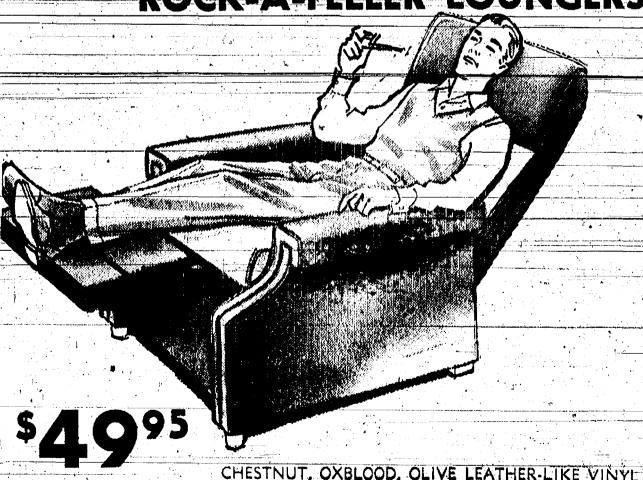
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#### We Know Now Why Communist Leaders Come to United Nations

There should be little doubt now why Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro and other Communists came to the United Nations session in New York City.

One could watch television on the day when President Eisenhower spoke, or when dictator Tito spoke, as well as several others, and see the reason quite plainly.

The free publicity, and full coverage which such dictators as Tito received in the United States is a way in which the Communists are taking advantage of our democratic system. Take Nikita Khrushchev, for example. (We don't really see why anyone would want to take him!) He came to the United States to visit President Eisenhower several months ago. His words were carried to all Americans in every corner of the nation, and he was given tremendous publicity. He was extensively interviewed and quoted, and had a forum for his propaganda which he could not have improved upon had he arranged it himself.

-When it came President Eisenhower's turn to go to Russia, the invitation was rudely withdrawn and Ike was not given the opportunity of expressing his views to the common Russian people as had been promised. It is quite well-known fact that Khrushchev was determined to wree the Paris Summit meeting and withdraw Ike's invitation to long before the U-2 spy plane incident occurred. This was merely a convenient excuse.

In other words, the Communists are having a field day in working on the American people and attempting to inluence American and world opinion. Democratic leaders like President Eisenhower have no chance to compete by people killed on Michigan high- remain calm enough to do so close all the doors and windows; speaking to the people in communist countries, and therefore, ways in 1960 than there were in Besides making sure the fire- get out of the house and stay out, 1959, State Police report. Besides making sure the fire- get out of the house and stay out, 1959, State Police report. leaders like Khrushchev and Castro feel they have nothing Provisional figures for the first things may be done to help them, information to the firemen. absurd degree to which some of our news media extend fatalities will have been recorded shals and inspectors at the constant of the red by about \$2 capacity and is not equipped to be the fatalities will have been recorded is an oil tank or similar item in handle a greater volume of busi-

## creased, the number of casualties per 100,000,000 vehicles miles has gone up. This means that more accidents because more miles are

But things may be gitting a piece.

little better along the Potomac, Zeke Grubb come up with a new they might make a mistake.

My old lady borrowed one of store Saturday night was took as conscientiously as they might. them modern, revised editions of up mostly on the subject of wim- These has been no decrease in the Bible that come out a couple men. All the fellers was talking publicity efforts by the State year ago and I been looking it about the new fall fashions they've Safety Commission, nor any letover. I'm mighty suprised to note been reading about and seeing in down in police vigilance. In fact, it don't start with: "In the be- the ads. Ed Doolittle said he safety programs and enforcement ginning was Guvernment benefits." heard that dresses was longer procedures are better than ever. The good Book don't even claim this season but he didn't know on Moses come down off Mt. Sinai which end. According to Ed, both through the end of September bringing the tax-and-spend sys- ends could stand a little. One year numbered 1,073. tem. All of which proves one skirts git longer, the next year The figure was expected to go thing, Mister Editor. This mod-they git shorter, and that's about even higher with reports of deern translation of the Bible is one all I see to it. I wonder what wim- layed fatalities. It was already 3 of the few projects in the past 10 men would think if men raised per cent higher than last year, year that ain't had no Federal the cuff on their pants two inches . With fairly solid statistics in help. If them bureaucrats in Wash one year, lowered it two inches for August, State Police said ington had voted any funds fer the next, and kept this up fer a deaths for the first eight months this work, you could be shore they generation. They'd think we was of 1960 were 8 per cent above the would've started it out with a good crazy and I ain't saying what I previous year, and injuries were word for the tax-and-spend and think about wimmen on account a shocking 43 per cent above Guvernment benefits system. of my old lady might see this 1959.

Senator Williams of Deleware has angle on the subject. Zeke said he found where the Pentagon boys didn't know where they got such has placed a order fer \$4,000 stuff but he was reading a piece last year. worth of crasers. The good Senator by some column writer saying the allowed as how it was the first percentage of bowlegged brides said inquiries through August were time he has saw a healthy sign this year was much larger than about 16 per cent below the same from that direction in quite a usual. Zeke figgered it must be period in 1959. Inquiries during spell. So fur as I can recollect, because the wimmen of this gene- September ran about the same as it's the first case on record of ration now reaching marriage age in September, 1959, however, in-(Continued, on page 12)

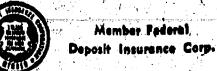


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By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

There will probably be more some helpful assistance if he can Get all people out of the house: men can find the blaze, other and stand by to give necessary

ard to find,

While the flow of traffic has in-

Well, the session at the country that drivers do not practice safety But deaths which occurred

Vacation travel in Michigan-If it gets a boost from fall travelers -could reach the volume attained

anybody in Washington admitting learned to walk in automobile dicating interest in autumn travel

Robert J. Furlong, the Council's executive director, said "from all indications" the summer tourist volume was slightly below last

He said an upswing in travel during July and August plus high expectations for fall and winter travel offset some of the early season lag, which he attributed to cool weather.

Favorable autumn weather could bring the dollar volume of the tourist business near the \$650 million spent last year, Furlong

People who live in glass houses lon't have to worry about fires. For those who live in conventional structures of wood and other combustible materials, however, the Michigan Fire Inspectors Soclety has a warning: Don't panic. That is, don't panic if your house is afire. Call the fire department and give full information about the

William J. Luck, of Coldwater, was general chairman of the Fire Inspectors 11th annual conference at Michigan State University re-

He told the story about a housewife who called the fire department and screamed into the delephone: "My back room in on fire." "Where is it?" asked the dispatcher at the fire department.

"Behind the kitchen," the woman said, and hung up. Luck said the episode actually happened in Michigan, and similar occurrences are not rare in this and other states. Luck used the story to point out the necessity for directing firemen to the fire so they can per-

form their duties. He warned that when a blaze is in the hands of firemen, the house, in effect, belongs to them. The homeowners can, however, give By FRANK C. MORRIS

## Mackinac Bridge Barely Pays Interest

Unlike previous election cam- the field of financing, stipulated When the bonds were sold chosen by the party as an ever- 1964.

Running for re-election in 1956 cent interest to be about \$4,000,000, Instead in and 1958, the Governor reminded \$20,000,000 at 5% per cent. So be about \$4,400,000, the bridge this year must earn Ground was broken in the voters almost every day that the bridge this year must earn Ground was broken in the contract of the second was broken in the contract of the con the voters almost every day that the pringe the voters almost every day that the pringe the wonderful bridge exists only \$4.217,000 to meet interest reber for a new bridge arms.
St. Marvia niver the pringe arms. because he browbeat the Republic quirements, can legislature. With good reason, the people of Michigan are proud total for 1960. of that amazing structure.

But the only mention of the bridge in this campaign was a twoparagraph story the other day buried by the newspapers in an inconspicuous corner of a back

The story related that bridge raffic continued to drop during September compared to 1959. The report failed to point out that the revenue in the peak year of 1959 vas far below expectations.

Although headed toward bankcuptcy if it were owned and operated as a private business, the Mackinac Bridge will not wind up in receivership. It will not go broke because a bill will arrive soon in the legislature to refinance the structure and compel the Highway Department to dip further into Thursday, Oct. 4, 1956the gasoline tax money to pay off the bonds. Maybe the lawmakers will be asked to add another cent to the gas tax.

That's why Johnny Swainson, the Democratic nominee for Governor, does not point to the bridge as one of the great achievements of the Williams' administration. He would be in the position of he late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald who remarked:

"Every time I jump into the Mackinac Bridge swimming pool, Fitzgerald also said of former Navy and reported for duty Tues-U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who is the real father of the day for Indiantown Gap, Pa., to

t is, he starts making a watch." Had the Mackinac Bridge been financed like a family buys a home was obliged to turn down an order is available within 100 miles

paigns, no Democrat this year in the covenant when the bonds Williams told the purchase mentions the Mackinac Bridge, were sold that there would be no income in 1959 would be 1824

mentions the Mackinac Bridge, were some on the principal until Instead, the income was 1472 chosen by the party as an ever- laus.

There are two mortgages. The basis of a survey by output lasting monument to the administration of G. Mennen Williams. first is for \$79,800,000 at 4 per engineers that the income for

That is just about the estimated Marie.

There will be nothing left for operating costs, part of which now awakening to the fad come from highway funds. There will be no money remain. Bridge to get tourists to be ing for repairs necessary because Peninsula, is now control

There would be no money for re- about the bridges this yes, tirement of the bonds had the day of reckoning when the structure been financed under payers will be compelled iormal practices.

Running for re-election in 1956 cent. interest. The second is for would be \$6,540,000, instead in St. Mary's river at Sub

state, having built the of faulty construction and ice dam- new bridge to get the ville age, an item that will be close to Canada as quickly as possible

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

### Years Ago ...

Mrs. Mabel K. Foster who has lived with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles signed to accept a position a Leitch of Monroe, the past five years has returned to Chelsea and is living at 304 West Middle St. Otto Schanz retired Monday after being employed by the village

In the 14 Years Ago column (Oct. 1, 1942): Twins Lawrence and Leon Koch have enlisted as apprentice seamen in the U.S. serve with the Medical Corps at

When I ask Prentiss what time the military reservation. In the 34 Years Ago column (Oct. 5, 1922): Chelsea Screw Co. to build a library since no

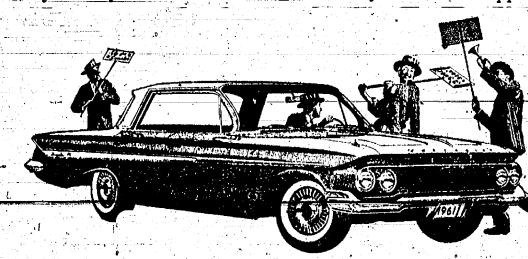
# 14 Years Ago.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1948

ight service at the church & and Douglas Vogel, treasurer,

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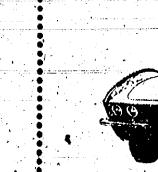
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and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Nina

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morning caller of his mother, Mrs.

Leonard Loveland. Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Loveland and daughter, Bar-

bara, of Grass Lake, were Sunday

DeWitt Main and son and daugh

ter-in-law, of Jackson, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Sager visited Mrs. Eva

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten

were Sunday callers of Mrs. Leon-

ard Loveland. Miss Mabelle Not-

ten returned home with them after

spending several, days with her

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sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Notten and Gilbert Main Sunday

evening guests of his mother.

## RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

menschneider. The Millers left yes. John Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle terday for Beaver Valley, Pa., Sibley and family and Mr. and and Mrs. Austin Artz and where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Lyle Winkle and daughters, Lynn Harvey spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strobel and Deborah, were in Ann Arbor to at at Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. May Scoffeld of Jackson, tend the 40th wedding anniversary Mrs. Artz attended spent Sunday evening at the home celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ben former servicemen, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman. Wilke.

Dillman Wahl to South Dakota re- haus at Clear Lake. and Mrs. Roy Miller visited cently and visited the Cow Palace, and Mrs. Rollie Hoppe Monday the Bad Lands, and other points FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rie- Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Name That Name

wilkens, our kindergarteacher, told me this one nt her first day of class. To get acquainted with the en." she said, "I go and the classroom and ask m to recite their names." what's your name?" I the reply, "You mean derick." I said, "We use our proper names in So when I asked the

dilittle boy what his name s, he stood up proudly and wered, "Boberick, ma'am!" from where I sit, Bobby re-

minds me of folks who think what's right for one must be right for another, For instance, my neighbor used to scoff at my having a good glass of beer with suppor, Re believed that only coffee was proper. Truth is, a meallime beverage, like

most other things, is purely a matter of personal preference. When we can respect the other fellow's opinion as well as our own, we'll have passed the first "lesson" in tolerance.

and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman Sunday afternoon and sup- Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman visited Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertke accompanied Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feld-

linner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorald Heydlauff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ford Heydlauff and daughter Ann. Wright of Ypsilanti. The dinner ford Heydlauff and daughter, Ann. visited Mrs. Cora Dolan and daughter, Donna, at Coldwater on Sun-

day.

Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of UNADILLA Heim Rd., were Friday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. Martha Diuble and son Norman, of Liberty Rd., spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mata Lucht.

Miss Candace Moore of Ann Arbor, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Honbaum were Sunday dinner guests of her versary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith day in Detroit. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Les-

ser of Island Lake Rd. meeting of the WSCS at the home

of Mrs. Erle Notten. laughter, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Jack.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs, John Stephens of Tecumseh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pickell.-In-the afternoon they visited Mrs. Margaret Wier of Chelsea, and also Mrs. Hazel Gullett of Cedar Lake who is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blissith and daughter, Carol, of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborn and family, of Jackson, were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr.-and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of Ann Arbor also were visitors of

the Moores. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockway and family, of Dexter, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family were Friday-evening supporwas in honor of the birthday of his father, Burton Wright.

of Fowlerville were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowe of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ted at the Emery Pickell home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond attended the 50th wedding anniat Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Mrs. Mitchel Reid and Mrs. Ezra Detroit spent Sunday afternoon Heininger attended the Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright. Mrs. Margaret Seely of Cold-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Amelia Bienn were Mrs. Maud Pentiac were recent visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Coons, Mrs. Winona Pickett and Jennie Hopkins at the Emery



Worden, Webelos; Mrs. Harry Burnett, Jr., Den Den 6; and Mrs. Gerry Blackwell, Den 7.

CUB SCOUT DEN MOTHERS-Thirteen of 8 assistant; Mrs. Della M. McCarty, Den 2 assistthe 15 den mothers of Cub Scout Pack 125 are ant; Mrs. Gladys Weatherwax, Den 8; Mrs. Mary show it athis photo. Absent when the photo was . Hoelzer, Den 5; Mrs. Harvey Lixey, Den 5 assisttaken were Mrs. Beniamin Bower, Den 2, and ant; Mrs. May Tirb, Den 4; Mrs. Lois Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Gardner, Den 3. Those who appear, from Den 10; Mrs. Eleanor Farley, Den 6 assistant; left, are Mrs. Pauline Poertner. Den 1: Mrs. Betty Mrs. Richard Smith, Den 9: Mrs. Gladys Parks,

her home with her grandparents, land Mrs. Rosalind Saltz and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser, spent dren, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her of the Federalist party to be the week end with Miss Goergette Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach. Ewers in Detroit and visited Ford | Callers of Mrs. Myme Rose and Hospital where Miss Ewers is Mrs. Delores Reno the past week

Lollmaugh of St. Clair Shores visi- training for a nursing career. were Mrs. Roland Gorton of Beu-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond lah, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vissher and Mrs. Emma-Goodwin visited of Sarasota, Flan, the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Barker Satur- William Yauch and Mrs. Margurite Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser enter Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goton and son, of Beulah, spent the week-end tained the following members of with friends and relatives here, their family at a birthday dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ewers and family, Miss Marilyn water and Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Neal of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser and family of rural Stockbridge, Mrs. Lillian Cone Mrs. Lettic Salters, James, Linda ille. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ewers,

> my, and Miss Judy Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson and children, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ewers and Tam-

Mrs. Jennie Hopkins was a Sun day-dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Giltner:

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Syckle of Fowlerville visited Mrs. Margurite Hadley Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley have returned home from a three week trip through the western

Mrs. Helen Peterson and friend of Ann Arbor spent Friday evening with Mrs. Margurite Hadley.

#### WATERLOO-

Mrs. Edna Walz of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber motored to Hudson on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Walter Vicary and Annabelle Woolley home were his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Alonzo Vicary and the Gecil Vicarys and her mother, Mrs. Strobel, and the George Schafer's, all of Cement City. Mrs. Russell Stoker and friend, Mrs. Giffen from Ohio, were visitors on Monday at the Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman called on her parents, the Russell Stokers near Gruss Lake, Sunday

Mrs. Haroki Lynde and daughter of Oregon, have returned to their home after several weeks spent with her parents, the Wendell Barbers in Stockbridge, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crandell of vandercook Lake were Friday eve ning visitors at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman. Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield of

have returned from a northern trip, including the new open road circling Lake Superior and touching connecting States and Canada. They spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kari Spieroff at Houghton.

Jackson, and Mrs. lone Meeckel

were guests on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bee-

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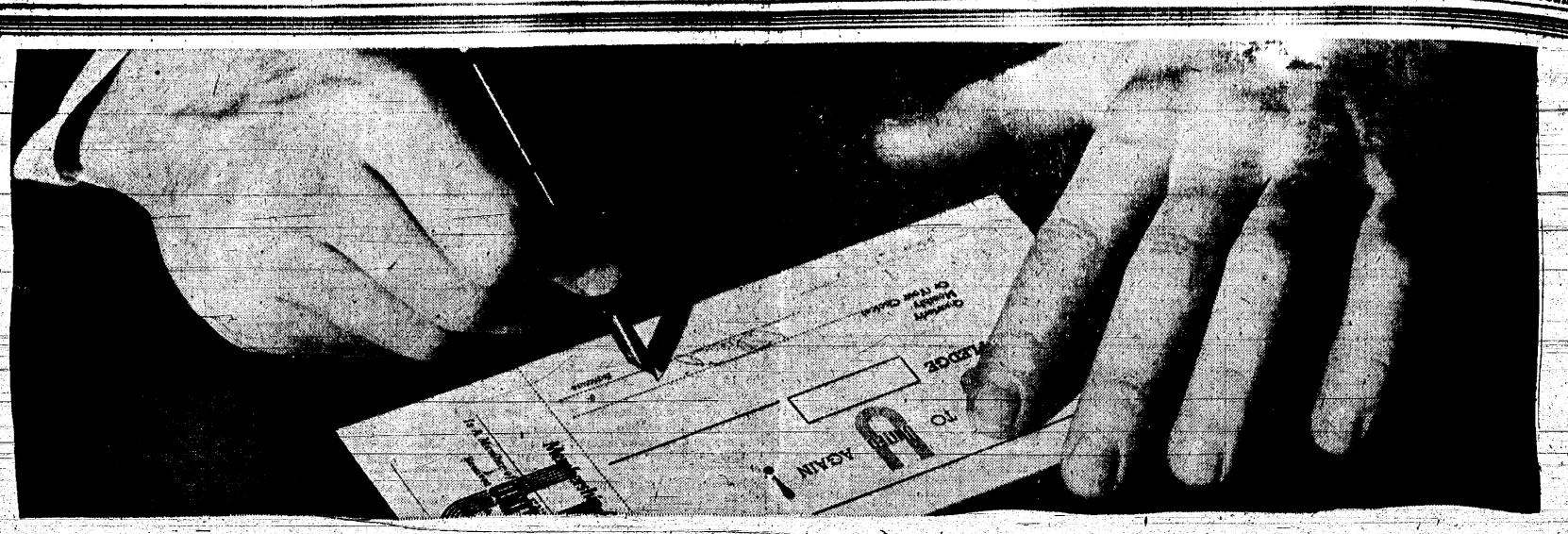
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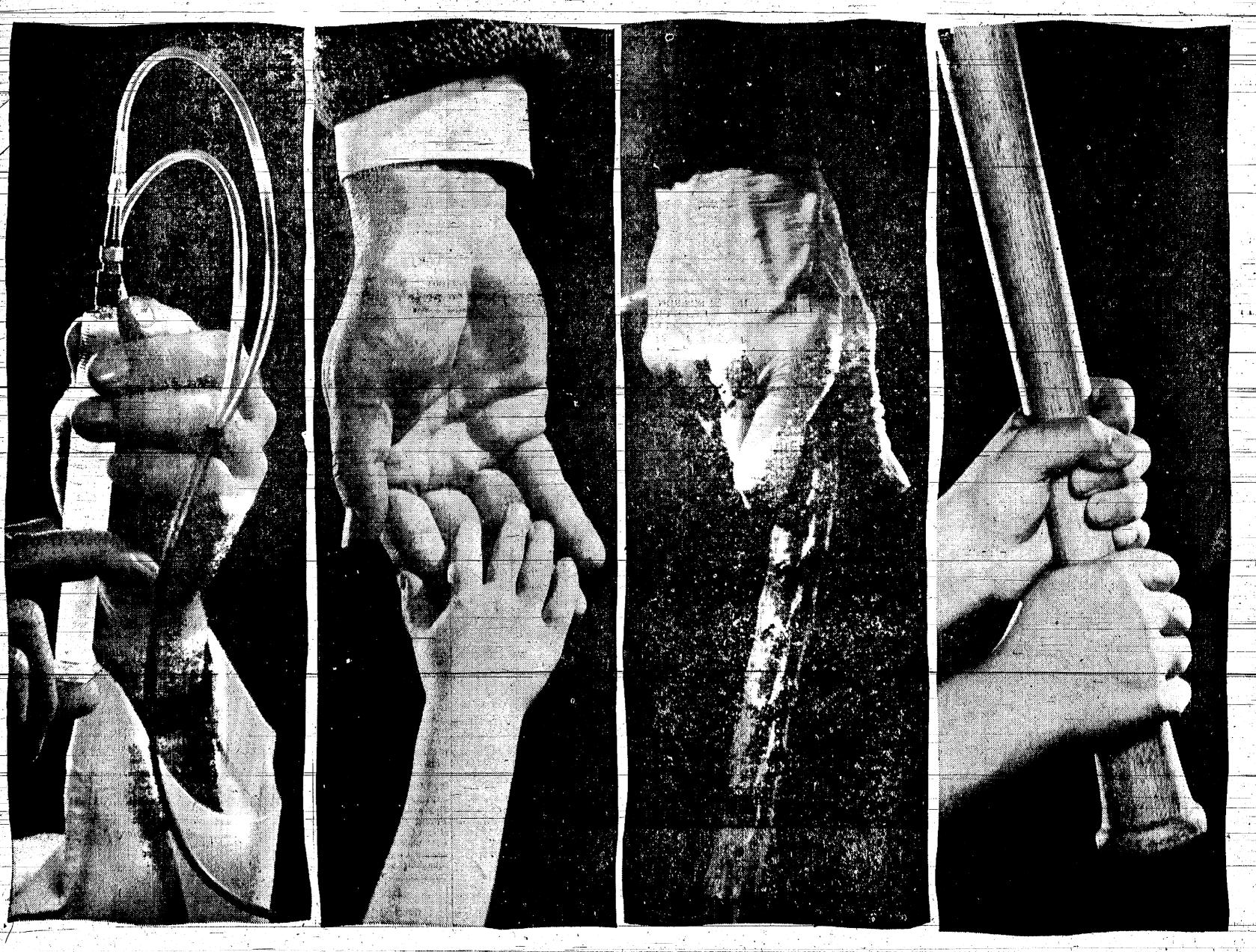
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elsea Social Service	,920.00
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Scouts of America, Huron	
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votion Army, Washtenaw County	
chigan United Fund	2,147.00

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7:30-8:30 p.m.—School of Church

8:00 p.m.—Senior chair re-

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ten, primary and junior depart-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ment Sunday school classes.

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Saturday, Oct. 15-

Sunday, Oct. 16-

Monday, Oct. 17-

Tuesday, Oct. 18-

Tuesday, Oct. 18-

Wednesday, Oct. 19-

Mrs Winston Schenk.

Mrs. Francis Fellmy.

sions in the educational unit.

8:00 p.m.-Mary-Martha Circle at

program chairman: Mrs. Ralph

Frisch. Devotions: Mrs. Kaywood

8:00 p.m.-Evening Philathea

Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff at Cava-

Mohrlock. Devotions: Mrs. Russell

9:00 a.m. Morning Philathea

breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. A.

9:00 a.m.—Deborah Circle at the

home of Mrs. Benjamin Bower,

hostess: Mrs. James Daniels. De-

Mrs. John Kilmer. Devetions: Mrs.

6:30-p.m.-Congregation dinner

in the church social center. Speak-

er: Dr. Glenn Frye, Jackson pastor.

Rogers, 82 Cavanaugh Lake.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH THE REV. S. D. Kinde. Pastor The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 18-Thursday, Oct. 13-7:00 p.m.-Youth choir re-7:15 p.m. - Youth choir

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir

.8:00 p.m .- Esther chapter meeting at the church Mrs. Paul hearsal. Schalble, guest speaker, will tell Saturday about the United Church of Christ 10:30 meeting at Cleveland. Anyone interested invited to attend. Sunday, Oct. 16-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service and church school. 3:00 p.m.—Churchmen's rally at Addison Speaker: Dr. Fred Hosk- Laymen's Sunday ins, co-president of the United

Church of Christ. 7:00 p.m.—"Study of the 11:10 a.m.—Junior high, senior Circle in the church hall. Church's Life," Group I, Group II high and adult Sunday school 8:00 p.m.—Mission Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.; classes. and Group III, Tuesday at 1:00 meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 18-7:30 p.m.—Chat 'n' Seau meeting meeting. at the home of Mrs. Harold Knott, Monday, Co-hostess: Mrs. Lucille Olson. .

Sunday, Oct. 23-Observance of "Day of Physical Worship" of Pilgrim Fellowship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14900 Old US-12 The Rev. James O. Sutton, Sr. Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. Circle at the new home of Mr. and 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship naugh Lake. Co-hostess: Mrs. David 6:30 p.m.—Young people's meet-

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 10:80 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar Sunday, Oct. 16-

11:00 a.m.-Morning Praye church school and sermon. Special day honoring the medical profession. United Thank Offering ingathering for Women of the Episcopal\_Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Oct. 16-

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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-

11:00 a.m. Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Young people's 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Prayer meeting Wednesdays at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1888 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor Sunday, Oct. 16-9:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Morning service. Golden-text: Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he oved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins?"-1

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 15-

7:30 p.m.-Dr. Horace Dewey, foreign missionary, and the Rev. Vengco will present a program of songs and games. sunday, Oct. 16-

9:30 a.m. Morning service o participating. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-19 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 18-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. Propent to participate in the service will be Dr. Horace Dewey, foreign-missionary, and the Rev.

# **DOLLARS FOR** DEMOCRATS

Ending October 17, 1960

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The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor young people of the church asked

Sunday, Oct. 16— 10:80 a.m.—Worship service. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco) The Rev. Donald H. Voss. Pastor

2:15 p.m.—Cars leave church Sunday, Oct. 16for Churchmen's raily at Addison. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Speaker at the service: Dr. Fred Hoskins, co-president of the United Church of Christ

11:30 a.m. Fellowship coffee Tuesday, Oct. 18. 2:00 plm. - Christian Service 8:00 p.m.-Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Mina Seitz. 0:00 p.m.-Junior High MYF Wednesday, Oct. 19-

1:30 p.m. - Goodwill Circle at the .7:00 p.m.—Senior High MFY home of Mrs. Arthur Schairer. 8:00 p.m.-Willing Workers Circle at the home of Mrs. Carrie 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Mis- Niehaus.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH-

7:30 p.m.-Youth meeting. Al

8:15 a.m.—Early worship serv-

10:45 a.m.-Regular worship

Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 16-

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

Thursday, Oct. 13-

Thursday, Oct. 20-9:00 a.m.-Morning Circle at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer. the home of Mrs. Jack Pfeifle, 105 1:30 p.m.—Fidelity Circle at the East Middle Ct. Co-hostess and home of Mrs. Effie Mayer.

> METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Oct. 16-

CATHOLIC CHURCH Bernath. Program: Mrs. Claude The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and

8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-16010 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Co-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. votions: Mrs. Dan Ewald. Program: 6:30 p.m.—Young people's serv-1:30 p.m. Afternoon Philathen Circle in the church social center. 7:80 p.m.—Evening service. Hostesnes: Mrs. Carl Schlosser, Wednesdays-Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Carl Stevens, 7:80 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

> GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-10:00 a.m .- Morning worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

UNADILLA PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16-

9:30 a.m.-Worship service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school?

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedem Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 16-10 am, -Worship service. 11 a.m.—Sunday school. 3 p.m.—Churchmen's rally at

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

Saturday, Oct. 15-9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism 10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism

Sunday, Oct. 16-9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "Thankful Chris-

Monday, Oct. 17-7:00 p.m. Junior choir hearsal.\_

hearsal. Tuesday, Oct. 18---1:00 p.m.-Women will sew for missions. Thursday, Oct. 20-

8:00 p.m.-Men's shuffleboard. Livestock, dairy and poultry farming are among the leading industries of Illinois. Chicago is the 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. greatest livestock market.

WHO KNOWS

I. What is the longth of the standard tennis court? 2. Who was Tadeusz Kos-

ciuszko? 3. What is the "tropopause?" 4. Are "national" holidays proclaimed by Congress? -5.-Where is the "motor capital of the world located? 6. Helena is the capital of what

7. What baseball player was known as "The Rajah?" 8. What is the most used form of public transportation in the

9. Where is the "Traitor's Gate" located? 10. For what are the shallows of Newfoundland famous?

Answers on page 18

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6, 1960 were read and approved. orations. two automobiles to be used by the by Paul, to authorize the expendi-Chelsea Police Department. These ture of \$500.00 for the purchase bids were submitted by Daniels of permanent type Christmas fix- Yens all. Motion carried, Motor Sales, and Albert Motor tures, in conjunction with the

-Motion by Clark, supported by project. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-Paul to accept the low bid of tion carried, \$125.50 per month from Alber Motion by Chandler, supported Motor Sales for a Police Special by Lixey, to approve change order

Clark, to renew the Fleet Insur of 12-inch sewer pipe in connection Uncle Lew . . . Mayer Insurance Company. Roll Treatment Plant, and a contract

representative of Consumers Power heater in lieu of a gas-fuel oil work. Company, regarding possible elect fired heater. Total contract addit Like I been telling you. Mister trical Standby service to the Chel. tion of \$750.00. Roll call. Yeas Editor, the boys at the country the Probate Court on October 31, 1980, at official action was taken at this Motion by Barn, supported by Wide. Chandler, to authorize the Ray-

A request was entered by Mr. mond Concrete Pile Co. to take

LLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

test borings for the proposed lift station at the corner of Old US-12 be necessary to pay the amount afore-said due on said mortgage with interest and M-92 and to authorize the said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows: All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows: All said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the clerk to enter into a contract for saie and all legal costs and expenses, to said all legal costs and expenses, to said all said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the clerk to enter into a contract for saie and all legal costs and expenses, to said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises. Which said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises. Which said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the Township of Tpellanti in the said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises. Which said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises. Which said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are described as follows. All said due on said mortgage with interest in the premises are desc

Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m. Trustees of the Village Christmas decorations. The Chamber of Commerce tions. The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to contribute \$500.00 follows: General Fund, \$18,483.89; the Clerk to issue checks in pay- ignn, to-wit:

Lot 469, Westwillow Unit Five, accordutes of the regular session of Sept. toward permanent Christmas dec. Parking Meter Fund, \$803,34; Sew-Sealed bids were submitted for Motion by Baldwin, supported Equipment Fund, \$225.00; Special Sewage Disposal Bond & Premium Account \$11,118.00; Special Park-

> Motion by Paul, supported by Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Baldwin, to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned.

. Approved: Oct. 4, 1900. Donald C. Alber, Presidenti-

George L. Winans, Clerk.

store cover the situation worlds

#### Records Announced for Area Holstein Cattle

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#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

age Association, a National Mortgage noon, the understand will, at the west the being the water the Circuit courts of Washtenaw County Build Court for the Washtenaw Is ing in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, held, sell at public auction to the highest that being the place where the Circuit builder the premises described in said mortage with interest at 41/2% mortgage, or so much thereof as may be recassed or so much thereof as may per annum thereon to date of sale and all

eording to the plat thereof as re-corded in liber 14 of plats, pages 15 and 16 Washtepaw County Records. Pated: September 29, 1060. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normandy 2-4428

County of Wagnesnaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 691, Wastwillow Unit Nine,
Township of Ypalianti, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, according to the pist
thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats,
Page 88, Washtenaw County Records.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 10, HARRY S. BENNETT
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages
Business Address;
1001s First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normande 9 440s west Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan A true copy Circuit Judge, corporation, as Mortgage, which mort-gage is dated December 9, 1958 and recorded December 15, 1958 in Liber 863 of Records, pages 251, 252, 268, 266 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortgage to Federal National Mortgage Page Association a National Mortgage

by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days entrance to the prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN. that being the

signed, necessary to protect its\_interes

part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 1, and part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 2, and part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtsnaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, pages 52 and 52 Washtsnaw County

pages 52 and 58, Washtenaw County Records.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage HOOPER & BLASHFIELD
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages

Default having been made in the term

in the premises, situated in of Yusilanti, County of State of Michigan, to-wit:

Dated: September 15, 1960.

Justiness Address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426

HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building

t-day-of-October, 1960. (My commission expires March 2, 1964.)

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Thursday, December 15, 1960 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Build-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Joseph Howard DiMattee and Urith Di-Malone and Leona E. Malone, his Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes in dated March 7, 1957 and recorded March 27, 1957 ran, and thereafter assigned by the sociation, when easing the distribution and thereafter assigned by the sociation of recorded July 10, 1657 in Association a National Mortgage Liber 789 of Records; page 623 Register of 17, 1958 gan, on which mortgage there is claimed Notice is hereby given that by virtue operative, and the statute in such case of the power of sale contained in said made and provided, on Friday January Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such 13, 1961, at the o'clock in the forence of male and provided, on Friday, January 13, 1961, at the o'clock in the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Builds on the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Builds of the County of Washtenaw is that being the place where the Circuit entrance to the Washtenaw County Builds.

by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot 409, Nancy Park Number Seven, a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14 Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Yistlantl Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof Datest: October 13, 1960 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan HOOPER & HLASHEELD

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

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weeks in succession, or that Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Hugh C. Berry Defendant at least twenty days before the time above preseribed for his appearance. Dated: September 2, 1960.

/s/JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

Greatt Judge.

A true cony. Anna Douviteas Register of Probate. John P. Keusch, Attorney Chelsea, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION— Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate. No. 44552

STAPISH, Decease ember 26, 1960. Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, to Marjorie G. Staplen, Administratrix of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in her petition, for the purpose of paying claims and debts; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, and that the petitione cause of copy of

A true copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys Sopt29-Oc

No. 1C-70
Order of Appearance
Suit pending in the above entitled Court
on the 2nd day of September, 1960.
In this cause it appearing from affidayit on file, that the residence of the
said Defendant is not known to the

conferred.

Dated Sept. 2nd, 1960.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

Circuit Judge.

Alfred T. DeOite, Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address: 117 Pearl Street,

Ypelianti, Michigan,

A true conv. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of FRAN-CIS L. CLARK, Deceased, At a session of said Court, held on the 20th day of September A.D. 1060, Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Daniel Ryback and Nora Ryback, husband and wife, as Mortgagers, to James band and wife, as Mortgagers, to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation as Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated April 4, 1958, and recorded April 9, 1958, in Liber 821 of Records, pages 484, 485 and 486, Register of Decds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortgage Association, which assignment is dated April 21, 1958, and recorded April 28, 1958, in Liber 828 of Records, page 116 Register of Decds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage Association, which assignment is dated April 21, 1958, and recorded April 28, 1958, in Liber 828 of Records, page 116 Register of Decds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$19,048.60 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00 as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage.

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery, JOHN PANAYOTIDES, Plaintiff

Dated September 9, 1960.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

Association, a National Mortgage
Association, which assignment is dated

January 13, 1959 and recorded January

The Circuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw, In Chancery.

and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last Khown address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County
Washtenaw, In Chancery,
JESSE HUNTER, Plaintiff and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Samuel W. L. Stitt and Adel Stitt, his wife, as Mortgagors, to American Midwest Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, as Mortgage which morted EMMA CRAB SHOE HUNTER,

dress by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by per-sonal service at least fourteen (14) days ponal service at tenne, prior to such hearing, JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. cause her appearance to be entored in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof

A true copy
Lucila M. Smith, County Clerk,
Zada N. Woods, Deputy Clerk,

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage,
HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignes of Mortgages
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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JANE FITZSIMMONS, Mentally Incompe-

party in interest at his last known adday of hearing dress by registered, certified or ordinary and that the mail (with proof of mailing), or by per-

prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN,

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLO-RENCE HOWLETT, Mentally Incompe-When you At a session of said Court, held on September 30, 1960.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. think of Hors of said mentally incompetent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harold Craven of 354 Elm St., Cholsea, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on December 7, 1980, at 9:30 A.M.—It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In The Chelsea Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary think of

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| having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
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MORTGAGE SALE

September 30, 1980,
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, WEACH, December, Judge of Probate.

At a session of

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series and over: R. Johnson, p Poertner, 489; C. Stoffer, Clanahan, 609, vi Guest, 474; D. Alber, 474;

dden, 423; B. Eder, 420; M. Winchester, 523; S. Slane, 522, tter, 420; L. Dove, 416; D. 414; J. Pilkington, 418; rkel, 412; R. Winchester, 411; Chelsea Mixed League 1e 407: A. Eisemann, 406; M. 402; G. Wheeler, 401. its picked up: S. Buehler.

5-7: Vi Guest, 5-6: D. Kin-5.8-10; J. Merkel, 5-10; C. 8, 5-10; G. Wheeler, 5-7: R. ester. 3-5-7, 5-10.

B. Chriswell, 2-7; H. Dvorak,

nior House League Standings as of Oct. 3

ig's Dining Room

series: H. Burnett, 599; R. 591; G. Winchester, 572; O. 551; C\_Schneider, 539; S. Strait & Prentice , 539; V. Hafley, 539; J. D. Sail Inn 34 R. Eder, 536; J. Stoffer, Three Sons Bar-R. Walz, 515; T. Faist, 515; Forner's Take-Out catee, 513; E. Keezer, 509; Colonial Manor iller, 513; W. Lubahn, 506; Nichaus Grocery auer, 506; W. Eisenbeiser, Hank's Refrigeration
D. Haffey 504 T. McCloar, Pete's Shell Service Hafley, 504; T. McClear, Lawrence, 500. C. Ritter,

games: H. Burnett, 223; R ding, 214; S. Slane, 212; G. hester, 210; R. Kern, 209-202; fley, 209; J. D. West, 207; G. 201. ee, 205; T. Faist, 204; R. 500 games: R. DeBolt, 505. 201; C. Ritter, 201.

nior House League Standings as of Oct. 6

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series: O. Hart, 562; F. 551; H. Nabb, 584; C. Lake, 3 Ringe, 517; J. Gaken, 514; hiser, 513; W. Steinaway, Jr. N. Fahrner, 505; R. Worden, H. Fletcher, 501. games: A. Kaiser, 216; O. 214; C. Lake, 209.

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rine Tavern ... ider's Grocery ......10 & Herda Engineering 7 rson & Simpson..... 7\* rson & Norris ...... 5 15

inder & Wilkerson 14

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high single game: Don <sup>68</sup> high three games: Rose es high single game: Rose

londay Night Owl League Standings as of Oct. 10

Tree Service 1214 81/2 Men's Wear .....11 Lumber Electric Drug . Finer Food Excavating ...... 9 State Bank

loo Garage games: W. Steinaway, \$11. series: W. Steinaway, 536; ann, 535; B. Clark, 527; R.

Classic League

Seitz's Tavern Pfeiffers Beer Chelsea Lanes Wolverine Tavern 200 games: P. Volak, 257: J

Keusch, 281; J. Kuzeński, 280; 226; J. Kilkington, 219; B. Mc-Clanahan, 219; 1. Dann, 210; G. Lawrence, 210; N. Schertdt, 209; Grinding 8 9 G. Winchester, 202; H. Penning-ierles and over: R. Hummel, ton, 201; H. Burnett, 201; L. Marsh, 200.

600 series: P. Volak, 614; B. Mc-

500 series: J. Kuzinski, 594; N inchester, 465; T. Doll, 462; Scherdt, 598; L. Marsh, 588; J Keusch, 575; J. Pilkington, 574; series and over: D. Erickson, H. Burnett, 572; H. Pennington Knickerbocker, 442; M. 568; S. Policht, 556; G. Lawrence, 442: B. Worden, 440; D. Kin- 554; D. Larson, 546; N. Fahrner, 38; P. Shoemaker, 435; N. 543; T. Faist, 540; D. Kern, 538 B. Chriswell, 428; M. R. Bauer, 584; L. Dann, 528; G

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Lawrence, 56	3; J. Harmon	n, 501.	- 11

Pabst, 206; G. Lawrence, 206; L. Mayne, 203. 150-games (women); E. Packard, 172; B. Pabst, 166; R. Winchester 164; E. Mayne, 163.

200 games: F. Schumm. 283, V

Grass Lake-Chelsea Women's League Standings as of Oct. 5

Pabst Excavating A. D. Mayer Meyers Grocery 7-

Dettling Marathon ...... 4 Congratulations to R. DeBolt for a 203 game and to G. Cook for a

450 and over: M. Brietenwischer 461; M. Eubanks, 461; G. Cook, 458; R. West, 454.

400 and over; E. Wyers, 422 E. Judkins, 417; G. Eilola, 417; V. Matthews, 411; A. Tucker, 410; M. Stofer, 409; W. Bahnmiller, 412; B. Hafley, 405.

14 Years Ago ...

(Continued on page eight) ing observed by many drivers. A few arrests might cause the drivers to take notice.

24 Years Ado ...

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1936-According to L. P. Vogel and C. Lehman, owners of the tower building on North Main St., the building has been leased by the U. S. Rubber Products Co. for the storage of tires. The milk receiving station now located in the tower building will be moved to Oscar Schneider's building on South Main

Austin Balmer of Lyndon town-Sweep" in the races at the Allegan county fair and won three races against a field of six.

Mrs. Louis Eppler returned Sunday from a four-month visit withrelatives in Wuerttemberg, Ger-

34 Years A00 ...

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1926-Lydia Koebbe, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Koebbe of Sharon township, is one of three missionaries taken captive by Chines brigands while enroute to her work at a Christian boarding school at Tung

Jen, China. About 25 friends of Paul F. Nichaus gave a party in his honor Tuesday evening at Sylvan Estates Country club. "Jerry" will be married next Tuesday to Miss Ruth

Bauerle of Lansing. Inez Rank, teacher in Lima District No. 10, fr., reports the following neither absent nor tardy for September: Catherine and John Steele, Elmer and Carl Bristle, Arlene Satterthwaite and Carl Hel-

Who Knows Answers

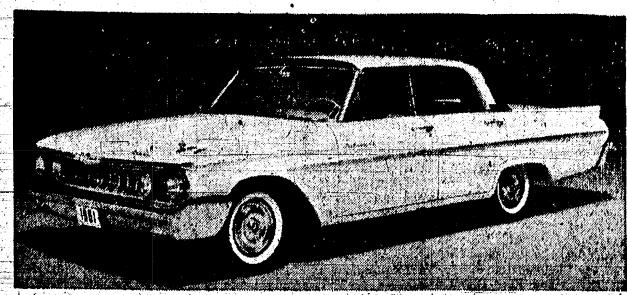
2. A Polish patriot who served under Washington in the Revolu-3. The boundary layer between

the "lower" and "upper" atmos-4. No; each State proclaims its own holidays. 6. Detroit, Mich.

8. Montana. 7. Rogers Hornsby. 8. The elevator.
9. It is the watergate entrance to the Tower of London.

10. For cod-fishing.

New 1961 Models Have Everyone 'Looking'

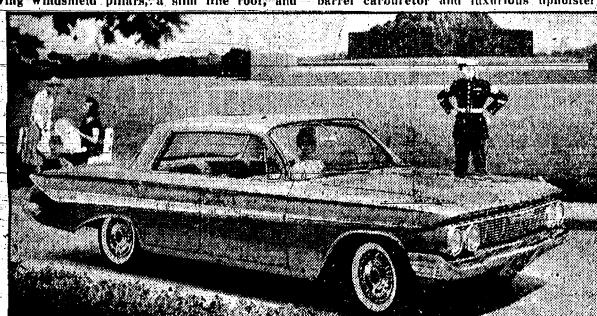


MERCURY for 1961 offers a completely new inches shorter and 11/2 inches narrower than last line of cars with two series in competition with the year. Shown here is the Meteor 600 four-door low-priced field. The new Mercurys are 41/2



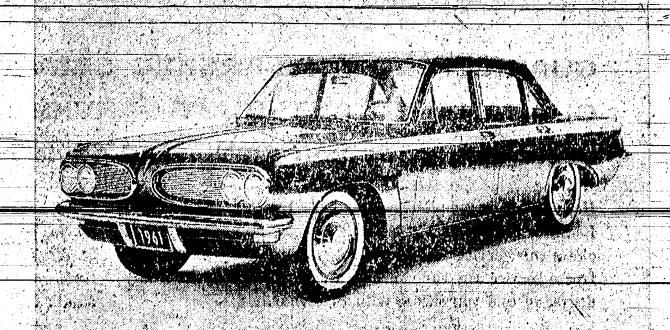
MOST POPULAR PONTIAC BODY STYLE, the rakish four-door Vista hardtop, is more beauti-Curving windshield pillars, a slim line roof, and barrel carburetor and luxurious upholstery.

crisply defined side windows create a new custom appeal. Distinctive Bonneville features include ful than ever in the new 1961 Bonneville series, the high performing Trophy V-8 engine with four



Sedan (above) are freshly contoured and are sep- the standard Chevrolet line. arately styled for each model. Over-all body

NEW CHEVROLETS-Designers have applied design features gently sloping lines. Rear trunk smooth, graceful lines to the '61 Chevrolet Im- deck lid now opens flush with top of bumper afpala, Bel Air and Biscayne passenger car lines. fording easier loading and unloading. Fuel tank Wings on the rear deck have been smoothed into -- has been repositionad for greater safety. The the body. Roof lines, as noted in the Impala Sport Impala Sport Sedan is one of 20 body styles in



a rear transmission and unit body construction, and a spacious rear luggage compartment. with an overall length of 189.3 inches. Carrying

BUILT on a 112-inch wheelbase the Tempest out Pontiac's famous wide track design, this famsedan features a 4-cylinder, front-mounted engine, ily-sized car has a roomy interior, a flat floor



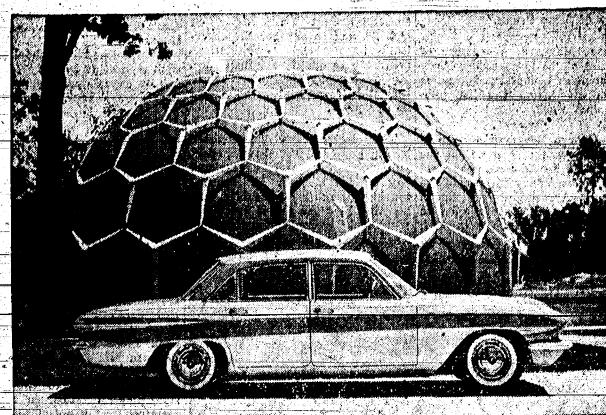
SMALLEST OLDSMOBILE - Entering the all-new aluminum Rockette V-8, a water-cooled low-price field this fall is the all-new, smaller Oldsmobile, the F-85. Built on a wheelbase of 112 inches, its over-all length is 188.2 inches. The highest power-to-weight ratios in the industry F-85 is offered as a four-door sedan or four-door and is engineered to perform efficiently on regularstation wagon (shown above). The high perform- grade gasoline. ing, economical F-85 is powered by Oldsmobile's

engine mounted up front. Rated at 155 h.p., the 859-pound Rockette V-8 engine has one of the



PLYMOUTH FOR 1961 has a complete new look of beauty and a new ride of stability. Long mouth in 1961 has made major engineering and trouble-free driving, luxury-car appearance and of new engineering features. solid riding characteristics. Twenty-six different

models, five engines, four different transmissions, and 14 body colors and 30 two-tone body color coman economy leader in the low-priced field, Ply- binations are offered in the 1961 Plymouth. The proven Unibody construction and Torsion-Asire styling gains in the areas of economical operation, ride have been retained and there is a long list



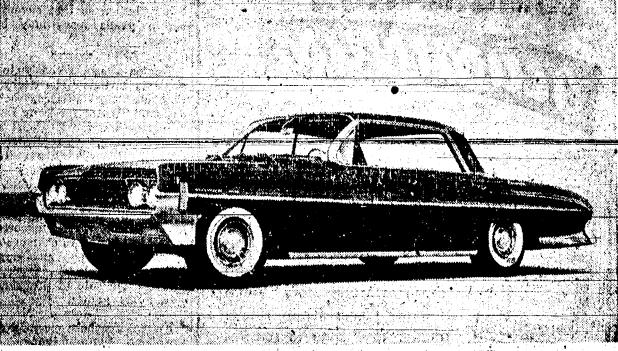
2,700 pounds, some 1,600 pounds lighter than con-air-conditioning. ventional-size Buicks. Its high compression V-8

BUICK'S NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SPECIAL engine develops 155 horsepower, giving it outstand-Big car comfort and styling are combined with ing performance comparable to the bigger models the economy of the small car in Buick's new light in the Buick line. The Special comes in two body weight Special four-door sedan, powered by the styles, a four-door sedan and a four-door wagen. first American aluminum V-8, engine in the auto- with a deluxe version offered in each. A new dualmobile industry. The Special is mounted on a 112- path turbine drive transmission is offered as opinch whicelbase, is 188 inches long and weighs only tional equipment, along with power steering, and



styles for 1961 in the low-price, compact car class, ride. In external appearance, it continues to accent In addition to the four-door sedan and the subur- the beauty of line and proportion which won wide ban in two different series, there is now a two- acclaim when the ca rfirst appeared last year. door sedan in the V-100 series and a two-door Valiant offers air conditioning for the first time hardtop in the V-200 series. The 1961 Valiant has as a dealer-installed option. been improved in many ways for operating econ-

VALIANT offers a more complete line of body omy, durability, performance and smoothness of



length of the 88's has been be-

OLDSMOBILE'S all-new and distinctive styl- Super 88 is powered by the high performing 325ing motif for 1961 is exemplified by this Super 88 horsepower Skyrocket engine. Standard engine for Holiday Sedan, a four-door hardtop. The new body Dynamic models is the 250-horsepower Rocket lines give the cars a long, sleek look, but over-all engine, designed to operate on lower cost regular-

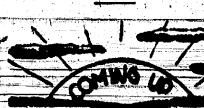


101-horsepower engine, but preserves the styling,

THE 1961 FORD FALOON features a new maneuverability, interior roominess and 28.7-cubicconvex-shaped aluminum grille and new optional, foot luggage capacity of the 1960 model. Shown above/is the 1961 Falcon Fordor Sedan.

# The Hi-Light

Barbara Irwin - Nancy McCalla



mit teachers to attend MEA Regional Conferences.

Oct. 13-St. Thomas JV team Pinckney.

Oct. 21-Varsity plays at South Mr. Bergman.

Nov. 17 and 18-Senior Play: "Diary of Anne Frank."

the class of '61 is attending East- necessary to qualify for insurance. ern Michigan University. His name Margot Murphy resigned as secre- a book capacity of 12,000 volumes, was omitted from the list pub- tary and Rayma Smith was elected has a busy year ahead.

a creative writing centest on the by Mr. Lane and Mr. Musser, spent dance through town to the athletic subject of Jane Addams, sponsored an interesting and educational field last Friday night, providing by the Huron Valley Chapter of the day at the Chelsea Milling Co., music of the school song, "When National Association of Social touring all parts of the Mill, and the Saints Go Marching In," and any student in grades 9 through ged and packed electronically. 2, is limited to 500 words, has a They discussed the electronics table

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Approximately 500 scholarships Science, and who is studying for year, apportioned geographically a Ph.D in Education, Other pirbased on scholastic achievement, guidance, consultation, occupation-Oct. 19—PTA. . personal qualifications, professional promise, and financial need. Interested students should consult

sor the annual "Dads Night" on Oct. 28, and to pay for the cheer-Robert Maynard, a member of leaders' physical -examinations in her place.

Mr. George Bergman announces The electronics class, escorted the traditional homecoming snake

Workers. The contest is open to learning how the mixes are pack- Music in the Air! At half-time, the band escorted the cars bearing the candidates for homecoming queen, and then played "Melody of Love" while the candidates left the cars to be introduced. When Mr. Steve Hayden had finished speaking, and the queen candidates had retired, the band faced the Roosevelt stands to form "HI" and played "Roosevelt High."

formation.

They returned to the Chelsea side, playing "Music in the Air," forming first a spiral and then a block band again, before forming "C" for Chelsea and playing the school song.

Chelses High School Library, one

sea, is again carrying out its many

School librarians are under the

Other features of the library in-

Chelse? High Bulldog Band led

Band members elected Edward auhon as pesident, Lynn Slusser as vice-president. Kathy White as secretary, and Sherry Frisinger as treasurer. The constitution was reviewed, and re-adopted without

The Junior High band elected James Cameron as president, Dennis White as vice-president, Nancy as Student Council representative, Jane Moore as treasurer, and Roy Lange as student director. They have been having chair tryouts and are now doing a little march-

The senior band attended "band day" at the U. of M. stadium last Saturday. Most of the bands in Michigan's lower peninsula take part, making about 12,500 players on the field during the half. The mass bands were directed by Dr. Revelli of the U. of M. and Mr K. C. King, composer of much of the music that was played. All bass and snare drums were placed together. Drum majors and majorettes participated in a twirling ex-

Journalism club discussed ways to improve the next Bulldog to be sold Oct. 25. The club was pleased and proud that they had been chosen to receive Scholastic Roto, a picture-filled supplement containing many features of special interest to all teen-agers. The Roto will be included with certain future issues at no extra cost. A Junior High Journalism Club is. being formed so that seventh and eighth grade news may be re-

Movies shown recently to CHS students include "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed," "Magnetism," "Water for Your Future," Chaucer and the Medieval Perk in Literature," "The Resolves of Patrick Henry," "Farm Tractor Care," "English History—Tudor Period," Chaucer's England,"

In addition to their constant practice, the varsity cheerleaders have been trying to promote school spirit through pep meetings held before each home game, and through the sale of programs be

Future Teachers recently elected resident Lynn Lipphart, vicepresident Ruth Prentice, secretary Mary Ann Hanson, Carolyn Bareis was appointed historian, and Sue Eisenbeiser was appointed treasurer. The club considered the advisability of holding evening meetings, at which it might be possible to secure speakers such as Dean Brown of EMU. They also conidered a workday trip to Ypsianti on Oct. 29.

Art I students have completed naking original sketches for book covers, and are now studying the history of art. Members of Art. II have begun work on original paint-ings, using oil and water paints.

The Camera Club consists of 18 nembers and three advisors. Mr. Prinzing will work with the group on composition, Mr. Slater on ameras, and Mr. Hunter on developing and printing. The president is Malcolm Reinhardt, vicepresident Bill Gaddis, and secre-

After a beautiful candlelight eremony installing their 1960-61 officers, the Future Homemakers discussed ways to stimulate more active participation. Refreshments

viewed the "brain" employed by served to guests and chapter moth, half their lunch hour for practice. competition.

Freshmen announce the appoint- ing remarkable progress. ment of Jeff Flintoft as their of four school libraries in Chel- treasurer.

functions. It is primarily used for deadline of Nov. 10, and carries search. A five-year pack-log of ing projects, such as making conversed and P. Romine of the Cards.

| cash prizes up to \$25. For details helpful magazines is being added fetti for sale at the Homecom-consult Mr. Bergman.

| to the shelf-supply of 2,500 books. | The book supply may be aug-up" days Oct. 16 and 14, and hope to examine the constitutions sub-for a large turn-out of workers. | The deadline date for receipt of the lege curriculum, midshipmen in the lege curriculum. the National Foundation Health State Library, Jackson County Li- They plan to hold a class meeting various clubs to see that they were Navy stated. brary, and the University of Mich- soon to settle such problems as a satisfactory.

> directorship of Miss Wiese, who The senior play, "The Diary of ness. has a muster's degree in Library Ann Frank," will be presented Nov. al information, choice-of-college inelude an individual film-strip view-

Mayer, and George Kleis. er, a phonograph that eight people may listen to at once, and the The Chelsea High School Library, with a student capacity of 85 and

> Members of the high school competition. choir have been working very hard. This is the first time in recent tained for one purpose—to train for their coming performances. The years of CHS recorded history and educate young men for ulti-80 members have given up part that two students reached such mate commissioning as career of-

the Mill. The boys agreed an in- ers Mrs. Duane Rowe and Mrs. Mr. Sanborn, director, also surteresting day had certainly been Stuart Myers.

iors participated in last springs is located.

which sorts all machinery and of cider and doughnuts were of their third hour class and over commendable standing in national

showed films and related his ex- passed the 21st anniversary of perience in the Canadian Wilder- birth on July 1, 1961 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those contemplating 17-18 at the Chelsea High Shcool. Two seniors at CHS have been a college course which takes five The committee and Play Director honored for outstanding perform- years to complete must not have throughout the U.S. Selection is poses of the library are: reading Gwen LaGoe have included in the ance on the National Merit Scholar- passed the 20th anniversary of cast Marilyn Pajot, Kay Runci- ship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) birth on July 1, 1961. Persons atman, Linda Burghardt, Peter Flint- given last spring. Each student taining a qualifying score will be oft, Ed Lauhon, Eddie Brown, Carol who is endorsed by his school re- given the Navy's rigid midship-Reddeman, Carol Cameron, Dan ceives a formal Letter of Com- man physical examination next mendation signed by his principal February. From the pool of quali-The group meets each Thursday and the president of the National fied candidates remaining in com-afternoon and Monday, Tuesday, Merit Scholarship Corporation. petition, approximately 1600 young Athletic Board decided to spon- new language laboratory which has Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Charles Lane, the school's prin- men will be selected for appoint-The scene is laid in Amsterdam cipal, has announced that the ment as midshipmen and will enduring and shortly after World commended students are: Carol-S. roll in one of the 52 colleges of War II. The play consists of two Cameron and Marilyn L. Pajot, their choice where a Naval Reacts, each of which has five scenes. — Nearly-600,000-juniors and sen- serve Officers Training Corps Unit

The regular NROTC is main-

ficers in the Navy and Marine nual retainer pay of

Applications are now available leges and universities across the part of three summers on to rendered his noon hour. Under Applications are now available country in 1961. After a normal cruises with various Plets conditions, the choir is mak- for the Navy's annual competitive country in 1961. After a normal cruises with various Plets for the Navy's annual competitive college education, and substantial Applications for this examination for its nation-wide college education, and substantial Applications for this regular NROTC college training Navy training, graduates will be leading to a career in the The Student Council has ordered program, according to a recent commissioned as regular officers service are available from the Navy or Marine Corps for Bergman. The Student Council has ordered program, according to a recording Sophomores have been working the coming year; R. Prentice and L. partment. The mental examination active duty with the United States High school or from the school or from the mental examination. Fleets throughout the world. For U. S. Navy Possible 10. functions. It is primarily used for Sophomores have been working the coming year; A. Frenties and L. Parting of the pins is scheduled for December 10, Fleets throughout the world. For U.S. Navy Recruiting State the purposes of reference and re- energetically on their money-mak. Lipphart are in charge of the pins is scheduled for December 10, Fleets throughout the world. For U.S. Navy Recruiting State 1960, and is open to all high those who apply and qualify, asdeadline of Nov. 10, and carries search. A five-year back-log of ing projects, such as making con- and P. Romine of the cards. 1960, and is open to all high those who apply and qualify, as-

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