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illdogs Trounce outh Lyon, 47-0; oint for Dexter

leeded Friday in onference Race

eir fifth victory of the season Friday night as they crushed ight with Dexter's Dread-

High early in the season, victory for Chelsea would asthem of a tie for the title as have a conference game with

ter Souh Lyon had picked up campaign workers. Halfback Don Blalock took a

or the second score. Quarter-

came on a pass from Ed Lauer Nixon for the extra point.

ne as co-captain Dan Mayer, by the Young Republicans as part Marsh and Center Jim May- of their fund-raising program.

off and marched 74 yards for be on the informal si the touchdown. Lauhon passed

ary Keezer for the extra ng threat after Blatock's T.D., mey moved the ball deep into

in over Dexter Community Chest Funds elsea High gridders marched Come Slowly

Community Chest campaign fig-South Lyon team, 47-0. ules available Tuesday, indicate stage is now set for the key that approximately 35 per cent of manaw Conference clash to the \$15,237 goal had been reached.

Total amount of contributions Bulldogs are undefeated in that time amounted to \$5,300 of turned in by campaign workers at rence play while Dexter, lost which \$4,200 was from the industry division and \$930 from the business division.

> No reports are as yet available from residential, rural and schools

Contributors who are in a posttion to increase the amounts given game and a victory would in former years can help with the success of the campaign if they Bulldogs were impressive in will give an additional amount this victory over South Lyon as year. This will help balance the

workers who are now or have been laid off, it was pointed out by

The red feather "thermometer" Halfback Daryl Keezer took on the Post Office lawn shows the ick on his own 35-yard line present percentage of contribureturned it 35 yards to the tions at slightly more than one-Four plays later third of the goal on the feath day Because of flagrant disregard of of the campaign which began Oct. business ethics by many door-to-

Bulldogs added two more day, Oct. 21; however, a complete and others, they should demand was in the first quarter to report is not expected to be avail that the salesman show a permit any doubt about the even- able for another week or 10 days, secured from the village cierk. If Halloween party for youngsters of Moore, Don Turner and George Doe

over from the three-yard Republican Ed-Lauhon-passed to End Al- Jamhoree Set

The Republican Jamboree to be the second quarter Lauhon, held next Saturday, Oct. 29, at showed his best passing of the Dexter's Copeland auditorium (old yard pass and the big end county and state candidates in an be glad to show their permits 25 more for the T.D. Don atmosphere of fun. District chairock hit over blocks by Char- man, Frank Haggard, reports that present themselves or their wares Waller and Dan Ellenwood for William Urquhart will act as mas- will object. tor of ceremonies. Fun skits will be ill in the second quarter, Dave under the direction of Yates Kenughlin scored from the four- nedy: Refreshments will be sold

opened the hole. Lauhon Speeches will be short so that ed to Alton Nixon for the ex- the candidates will have plenty of time_to visit_with the people on Sulldogs took the second half the floor. The entire program-will

Dave Sellards will have charge of making name tags for the guests as they arrive. Mrs. Richard Huston will have charge of the



WEATHER-STUDY - James Cameron, left, ing-temperatures, humidity, barometric pressure. is holding a rain gauge presented to the Chelsea and rainfall as recorded on the rain gauge for the High school science department by Ted Gibson of next month. Tom Johnson prepared the high and the area Weather Dial Service. Others who ap- low temperature chart for the past month as shown pear in the photo are, from left, David Frisinger, in the photo, Gibson made the presentation of the Tom Johnson, James Hoffmeyer who is science in- | rain gauge at Chelsea High school last week when structor, Gibson, Cindy Schumm, Jane Moore and The was present to show weather films to the high Carol Hafley. The Chelsea students will be record- school science classes.

Door-to-Door Salesmen Must Have-Village OK

residents that to protect themselves

ganization; also some encyclopedia The dedication ceremony, with cups.

The easiest way to eliminate the only those who attempt to misre-

the village clerk for a nominal

Christmas Gift Book Sale Set at McKune Library

Announcement has been made by he McKune Memorial Library Board that a "Christmas Gift Book Sale" will be held at the library Nov. 18-28. The more appropriate Fair," used to describe the sale last year. Mrs. David Soule will

Also announced was a gift of lesignated as a contribution to the will almost finish paying for past original; most comical; and spook

f the Library, stated net proeeds, to date, were \$59.77. Indica- Halloween parade and party.

Others on the committee were parade. soule and B. Gorton, publicity; window painting contest this year. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. Thomas and Chandler Rogers: Robert Daniels who sorted and presenting the prizes.

even women acted as salesladies. Other committees are H. Mrs. Euton, Mrs. G. Fox, Mrs. 1. Masterson, Mrs. C. Meserva and TLOOCDHADSOAA

the Gages' daughter and family, hunting season. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don- hunting experiences, Carolina.

Kiwanis-Sponsored Halloween Party Set Bresident of the United States, he should be accorded the honor of door salesmen or peddlers, Chelsea Village officials advise Chelsea For Saturday Night

salesmen as well as some out-of village officials and supervisors of The list continues with Charles neighboring townships present, will Lancaster, Donald Baldwin, Charles he followed by a Chelsea High Cameron, Paul Mann and James There is no stop planned at Yp-set at approximately 1812 million by Richard Haist, president of the school pep meeting at the parking Elebeck, noisemaker distribution; silanti on the trip from Detroit dollars.

Student Council. The High School The 1959 figures were 6 1-3 million Bind, under the direction of the series o nuisance and fraudulence of these lot as a prelude to tomorrow's and W. J. Grossman, Chelsen Po- to Ann Arbor, Hobbs said.

Because the children's Halloween party was moved forward this parade. year, the annual "tricks or treats" Residents should not hesitate to children's visits to the homes of Keusch, E. W. Eaton, Robert Foscall the Police Department for in neighbors and friends. At 8:30 p.m. | ter; James Daniels, M. J. Anderformation as to whether a door to- the siren will be sounded again and son, Leo Bishop, Harold Jones, Kendoor salesman is misrepresenting; all "tricks or treats" activities neth Runciman, M. W McClure and himself or his product or services, should stop at that time.

6:30 p.m. Saturday. Here noise- Jack Fowler, Thomas Smith, Di promptly at 6:45 p.m.

The parade will circle the block Park, Main, East Middle and Planet Mercury South East Sts. and then will go cider and doughnuts will be served from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. The Chelsea Junior Band will lead the way. tainment and judging and award-

ing prizes to winners. First, second and third prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1, respectively, will most typical of Halloween; most

A special invitation is being exbook saie, sponsored by the Friends every child in the community to "dress up" in some way for the ions are that additional money Paul F. Niehaus and Dr. P. E

s still to come in, according to Sharrard have been appointed as he book sale chairman, Mrs. the Kiwanis committee in charge of the entertainment following the the Rev. Philip Rusten, Mrs. D. There will be no bonfire and no

Robert Merkel in charge of the . The committee in charge of art display; Benjamin Bower, who Judging includes A. D. Mayer, Wilarranged the showing of antiques; ham Rademacher, Lowell Davisson Bust, Mrs. Allan Reed and Mrs. | Wallace Wood is in charge of

Dr. P. E. Sharrard and Boy of arrangements for the Halloween Scouts of Troops, 25 and 76 staged party includes George Palmer, Dr. general pick-up of books and V. R. Hanson and Robert Merke

Holds Annual Meet

Carl Fletcher of Asheville, N. C., Approximately 60 members and spent several days over the week- guests attended the 1980 annual and visiting his sister and brother- meeting of "The Loyal Order of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage, Confirmed Deer Hunters and Deer Sunday the Gages, with Mr. Slayers of America, Amalgmated Fletcher and Miss Lillie Wacken- held at the home of J. V. Burg, I, hut, spent the day at Flint visiting in preparation for the coming deer

Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo and daught | The evening's entertainment inters. Mr. Fletcher, who has been cluded movies shown by Conservaspending some time this fall at tion Officer Donley Boyer; cards; the home of another sister and and the usual tall tales of past Student at Cleary

the salesman fails to produce proof the community has been planned in charge of set-up for serving at parking lot and outdoor commune ton Nielsen, cider and barrel hold visit to the county.

who are dishonest is to demand Chelsea-Dexter football game at lice, Auxiliary Police and the Jun-

Kwanians on the committee to night is scheduled for Monday eve- pour cider and serve donuts are ning Oct. 31. The Chelsen-Fire De- the Rev. E. J. Weiss, Carl partment-siren-will be sounded at Schneider, John Alber, P. G. 6:30 p.m. for the beginning of the Schaible, Jr., William Rich, John Warren and Robert Daniels.

Children are to assemble at the The clean-up committee members Junior High school gymnasium at lare Loving Bates, William Collins, makers will be distributed and the J. B. Cusey, L. S. Abell, Dr. and Louis Burghardt.

Will Cross Sun's **Face Next Monday**

People who have access to a telescope or binoculars may, with of the planet Mercury across the face of the sun on Monday, Nov. 7. Student at IBL

Appearing as a small black snot Mercury begins the transit at the lower eastern quarter of the sun at 9:34 a.m. Eastern Standard time and moves on a slightly raised line until completing the transit at 2:10 p.m. a little above center at the west.

In order to avoid injury to the eyes, it is suggested that a white cardboard be placed a few inches from the telescope or binoculars and then adjust the telescope or binoculars until the image of the sun and the Mercury transit are clearly focused on the cardboard; James Hoffmeyer, Junior High school science teacher, and his sci

must be taken to protect the eves and under no circumstances should one attempt to look directly at the sun unless scientific filtering equipment is available.

Lt.:Gov. Swainson Visits Chelsea Tuesday

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Lieutenant Governor John B. Swainson, spent Tuesday touring this area, stopping in Chelsea between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. He also visited Ann Arbor, Rawsonville and Ypsilanti.

Cleary College, Ypsilanti, has anald Barden at South Haven, has re- Officers elected for the coming nounced the largest entering class fore leaving for his home in North and John Pierson, secretary-treus- new students is Basil Greenlenf of Chelsea.

Set To Dedicate New Downtown Parking Lot Secretary of State

Here Today James M. Hare, incumbent can-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon of State, spoke at the Chelsen community activities has been as is campaigning in Michigan today Democratic Tally held, at the Mc-ranged centering around Chelses and his schedule calls for his train Kune Memorial Library, last Eri- newly-completed downtown park to pass through Chielsen At) 10,45 day night. Hare discussed taxes ing lot: the Chelsen-Dexter footi.m., after a half-our ston at Ann and the need for an immediate and ball, game here Friday night; and Pupils in Chelsen schools were

be excused to see the train as it only be a temporary solution. passes through Chelsen, providing their parents make the request. stitutional Convention, we eannot ally notified late Tuesday night. that the Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon will be on the rear platform of the train as it pusses through SV Van SX and attempts were still being mu

Nixon Train

Republicans emphasize that since having people of the community Maurice Hoffman announced this the expansion, reorganization and passes through town on his way of assessed valuation in the town- undergone is well known but the

the salesman fails to produce proof for Saturday night as a finale to the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. Charles design to the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. Charles design to the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. Charles design to the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. The parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. The parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. The parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, that he has such a permit, the Chel. The parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to Wendell W. Hopps, the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and according to the parking lot; Dr. Hanson and ac

Hobbs said that it can be stated definitely that Nizon is scheduled David Lindsey, in charge of the to arrive at the New York Central tustion. The 1960 equalized value casion by Judy Summers, Railroad depot at Ann Arbor at 10:05 a.m. This is 15 minutes later

> than originally announced. When the Vice-President gets off including operating, voted debt bers for your enjoyment some in-front of the depot. There he is scheduled to give a talk with his trict. train to leave the station at 10:35.

dance during a variety show staged. at the denot. Several school bands A number of Chelsen people will as follows: be in Ann Arbor for the Vice-President's visit and others are planning to go to Jackson to hear \$13.30

Rollowing the Jackson annear-i' Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand voted debt, 1956, \$13.70; total.

Passing Thru Hare Speaks at Democratic Rally

Three Day Celebration.

didate for the office of Secretary idvised vesterday that they would the opposition party admit would A detailed story of the three-

> "As for tax reform by a Conus were offici- whit for that to take place. Under the most ideal conditions, the legal

Rate for 1960 Set at 57 Mills

sea Police Department should be Chelsea's three-day celebration Charles Slocum, temporary stage; Washtenaw County Republican Supervisor Hoffman explained Lyou are all invited to watch, or potified at order which includes dedication tonight Lloyd Heydlauff, public address Committee chairman who is in that the increase is due to the take part in a real bang-up foot-Particularly to be guarded of the newly-completed downtown system; P. G. Schaible Sr., and An- charge of arrangements for Nixon's study made in Washtenaw county ball pep rally. Important event?

swighing activities will put it on Sylvan township totals \$6,565,- High foothall team

lion dollars assessed valuation and of David Lindsey will assist the

will begin at 9 a.m. at the campus township and the township rate season. The parade will include a band \$11,000 for the township, for good and "Nixon Girls" wearing special signs and for road maintenance, the opening whistle of the Dexter-

> Sylvan township taxes per \$1,000 the new athletic field. Plan to arof assessed valuation is tabulated County operating, \$12.32; and

Chelsen School District-operate stores. ince, Nixon will make stops at ing, \$25.21; voted debt, 1953, \$1.90;

trict-Special education, \$1.19. Jackson Business university, Jack- while the fiscal year for the

Activities Start Tonight with Giant Pep Rally

omplete tax reform, instead of a the annual Kiwanis-sponsored day affair has been prepared by a "special Chelsen Standard reporter."

Come one, come all, co body! Turn out join in the fun! Starting promptly at 7 o'clock this

during the past summer by the Certainly! It is your chance to

The combined rate for schools, able to work in a couple of num-

House-debt-rate-totals \$13.30 per high-degree-of-good-sportsmanship A students' parade to the depot \$1,000 to raise \$37,327.00 in Sylvan they have shown throughout the Now, for Friday evening. Starting promptly, at 7:30 p.m.

any time today or tomorrow, either it Foster's or Stricter's men's wear In Dexter the pre-game sale o

tickets will-take place at the ofvenience for Dexter people. Dexter is much more that

son, has announced that Shirley township is from March 22, 1980, sidering our Dexter neighbor some-Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to March 21, 1961; and the fiscal body special can best be brought



on this, "mystery farm," the 122nd in the current entitled to a mounted photo of the farm, free o turned there for a few days be- year are Richard Ringe, president, in its history. Listed among the series being featured in The Standard, appear to charge, if he will call at The Standard office on or be brand new. Do you know where it is located a before Saturday. and to whom it belongs? It so, please call The

ech at Houghton, is a member of the 1960 football squad at the llege. He participated in varsity football last year as a guard. lso on the 1960 squad is Roger Herman, 1960 Chelsen High theol graduate, who now lives at Jackson. He is a freshman lechanical engineering student at Michigan Tech. Herman was captain of the Chelses High school squad and gained all-confereco and state konors. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Herlan, Mshar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mshar, and an uncle nd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, are planning to attend the lichigan-Tech game against the Northern Michigan college team

Marquette on Nov. 5.

JIM MSHAR, a 1959 graduate of Chelsea High school and now

sophomore in the Civil Engineering department at Michigan

Political leaders of the UAW-

James R. Breakey, Jr., Ann Arbor,

non-partisan-ticket, Nov. 8.

This is the belief of Judge

Breakey, who said: "My opponent

is repopted as having stated to a

vances made in this State in the

last 12 years by losing this Novem-

"This reveals," said Judge

Breakey, "that the leaders of the

UAW-CIO are determined to de-

reat me in this election. I am cer-

tain that there are thousands of

union members who do not follow their leaders in this attempt of of-

ficers of the UAW-CIO to effect

control of the Supreme Court in

"Certainly my record of 15 years

no group, no class, no special in-

terest has ever controlled my de-

cision as a judge. My firm belief

of Michigan desire is equal justice.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

NORTH FRANCISCO

on Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe Tuesguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
day evening. Louis Havens of Max Kalmbach, Sunday evening.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Clair Barnum Saturday ily. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoppe and on Lormer neighbors.

son and family, of Grass Lake, and Mrs. M. Hadley.

Mayer, and Mrs. Jacob Lehman ac- Maryin Marion at the Salem Lucompanied Mrs. Nelson Peterson to Marvin Marion Manchester, Sunday, where they had dinner with Mrs. Hazel Hasel-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and sons visited the former's brother, mains very ill at his home in De-Robert Rohde, of Ypsilanti, Sun-

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum.

Mrs, Philip Seitz and daughter, Grand Lodge convention of the Odd Irene, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Fellows and Rebekans in Grand ence Lehman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Sunday guest of her son-in-law and of Detroit, spent Thursday huntdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, of Waterloo,

LYNDON=TOWNSHIP

loween theme. Guests present were Reamon Hadley and the Rev. and Jone Moeckel called on Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of De- Mrs. Yauch. troit, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zill and There will be a Halloween party Home on Sunday. three children of Ann Arbor, Mr. at the Unadilla Memorial Hall to spend Saturday night and Sun- 9:00 with an adult party to follow, Silvernail was guest preacher at

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. James Dent and at Island Lake, near Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called children, of Detroit, were supper Grosse Pointe Shores spent Thurs- Mr. and Ms Paul Pickett and Herbert Schenk and Mrs. A. C. day and Friday with the Millers, son, of Fenton, visited Mr. and Grau returned home Saturday from

Mrs. Helen-Kilmer, Mrs. Effic Walter Rose attended the wedding home stopping to visit relatives in and reception of Miss-Weber and Iowa and Illinois:

> Reamon Hadley attended a convention at Higgins Lake three days last week...

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Partee of Clayton Mrs. Louis Kniser attended the

Rapids last week. Joe Scartire and brother in-law, ing on the Reamon Hadley farm and Mrs. Gertrude Riba of Stockbridge were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Margurite Hadley and son, the Greenwood Park church in

Reamon, were Friday evening dinider guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Mrs. Glenn Rontschler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coons of Clark near mason.

Leonard Loveland visited Mrs. Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purchase Lawrence Haschle of Dexfer Friday Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephens at their cottage at Island Lake, near Brighton.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Clair Barnum Saturday Grau returned home Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of an automobile trip through the and Mrs. Edson Whitaker, Mr. and Ann Arbor attended church here western part of the country. En-Mrs. Richard Kalmbach and fam- Sunday morning and later called route to the west coast they visited the Corn Palace, the Black Hills, family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Francis Richmond remains Yellowsone Park and many other Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mil- a patient at Foote hospital in Jack- points of special interest. At Lewisson and is somewhat improved, ton, Idaho, they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills of Mrs. Louis Kaiser and Victor Mrs. Zahn's brother and sister-in-Lincoln Park were Thursday din- Ewers spent Friday with Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zahn and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Archie-Ewers in Detroit at Beaverton, Orc., they visited Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre | the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Baueck-Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mr. of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. nor and family and just missed and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and sons William Pyper were Sunday guests seeing the former's parents, the visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peter- of Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner, who had been visiting there. The Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach and M. W. Brueckners are now enroute

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank and daughter, Karen, of Plymouth. grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank on Sunday. Miss Joanne Barnum spent the the occasion being an observance of their birthdays which occurred during the past week.

WATERLOO

Fred Sager of Chelsea was guest on Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman. Mrs. Martha Terrill was called Mrs. Retta Munger of Lansing to Williamsburg, Ky., by the sudden death of her 89-year-old mother, Mrs. Harriett Stimson. last week.

spent Sunday with their daughter

Riethmiller at Cedar Knoll Rest The Rev. H. R. Krieg of Francis and Mrs. Deec Wilcox of Millville, Saturday evening, Oct. 29, There Street church in Jackson, accupied and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of will be special games and prizes the pupit in the Waterloo area Butteese Lake. The Botts remained for the children between 7:30 and churches on Sunday, while the Rev.

(Political Advertisement)

spotlight on the campaign

NIXON - . . the man and his experience by Raymond Moley

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foundly important decision. He must employ or, if you wish, of the applicant the same sort

The three most frequently asked questions about any applicant for a job are these: 1. What is the applicant's

moral and spiritual fiber and convictions? 2. How well and how hard has the applicant worked at his previous jobs? How thoroughly does he prepare for an assign-

his family-background, and his

3. What special training and experience has he had to fit him for this particular job for which he is applying?

In this and two more articles I shall answer these questions. When an employer writes for information about an applicant he asks those three questions. He also asks, "How long and how well have you known the applicant.??

question first. It is most pertinont to my qualifications as a

Keen Mind

My acquaintance with Richard Nixon began on an afternoon in late summer, 1948, I was in Los Angeles, and a friend called and asked me to join him and a few friends at dinner at his home some distance from the city. He said that he would ask a young Congressman named Nixon from Whittier, who was also invited, to pick me up at the hotel and drive me out. During the three or four hours' trip out and back, he told, me about his labors in the Hiss case, which was then in process.

I was amazed at the keenness of Nixon's mind, his capacity for long and meticulous investigation, and his concern about protecting the nation against Communist espionage.

several times a year, in Washington and California, in his home and in hotels when our paths crossed. I was in Califor Senator in 1950 and in 1952 when he was running for Vice President. Our talk has concerned party organization, public policies, and many other subjects. My first impression, formed in 1948, has been strengthened in every way.

WHAT'S NIXON LIKE? The American-voter in these. In private life Nixon is warm. There is also his feeling about atumn days is facing a pro- and friendly. He has a prefer- civil rights, which is rooted deepence for serious discussion, al- in his Quaker heritage and though so far as his own famchoose or elect a public servant ily is concerned he never brings for a mighty important position. the day's troubles home. With The voter, if he is wise, will ask people in public life who meet him on easy and fairly intimate of questions he would ask of terms, his tendency is toward of those biographies, Bela any prospective employee. serious things. His convictions, Kornitzer's "The Real Nixon", however deep, he never obtrusively inflicts upon others. He listens thoughtfully to those who have something important to say, and he has a habit in

> Among many individuals who have lived in and around Congress for a long time there is often considerable conviviality. There is nothing especially con-vivial about Nixon's personal associations. He is no prude, but he is very light in his drink-

There are certain subjects on. which he has most intense con-

ing and eating habits.



bureaucracy, Early in the Sec-ond World War, before he joined the Navy, he served a short time in a government hvar job in Washington. He saw there the inefficiency and red tane in a bureaucracy. He has seen plenty of the same evidence since, and no one need doubt that, if President, he would be very vigorous indeed in clearing the underbrush in the State and Defense departments which has so hindered our foreign re-

Nixon has an intense hatred of Communism, at home and abroad. He has seen and felt the Communist peril in the Hiss case, in his travels in South America; in Russia, and the Far East. But his opposition to international Communism would not be mere saber rattling, but rather to mobilize the still free world in its opposition and to render the United States cap-able of meeting any aggression.

early life.

Both of the most recent and

best biographies of Nixon stress. the deeply religious and moral background of the man. Both and Earl Mazo's "Richard Nixon", are based upon ex-.

Nixon's mother was a devout Quaker, and her children's early his office of taking notes of life centered in the Friends! whatever he believes to be use- meeting house in Whittier. The full to him family attended services more family attended services more than once on Sundays and several times during the week. Muzo says that Richard Nixon played the organ at the meeting house and taught Sunday school.

Deep Sensitivity In Kornitzer's book there is reproduced a composition written by Nixon in his freshman year at Whittier College. It is a recollection of his brother of seven when Nixon was twelve. It is not only a remarkable revelation of the young author's deeply affectionate nature, but it is an expression

of his religious conviction. It

concludes with these sentiments: "There is a growing tendency among college students to let their childhood beliefs be forgotten. Especially we find this true when we speak of the di-vine creator and his plans for us./I-thought that I would also become that way, but I find that it is almost impossible for me to do so . . And when I am tired and worried, and am almost ready to quit trying to live as I should, I look up and see the picture of a little boy with sparkling eyes, and curly hair; I remember the childlike prayer: (If I should die before I wake ...) I pray that it may prove true for me as it did for my brother Arthur."

As Kornitzer says, in the en-tire text of this composition there is shown deep sensitivity and affection. He finds also the fighting, crusading, almost puritanical moralism which critics of his public career have described as sanctimonious and insincere . . . Yet, characteristically, it is on this very backs ground that his critics concentrate their fire against him; challenging his motives and convictions." In my opinion there is no "new" Nixon. The boy was father of the man. And it was an able, serious, and compassionate boy.

This Advertisement Sponsored by the CHELSEA REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Namon Ste- Top Leaders in duet, with Mrs. Leona Beeman at UAW-CIO Oppose

was a visitor at the home of her Judge Breakey Mrs. Edna Wala of Stockbridge brother Will Barber and Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley is get right foot in a cast after cracking state are in favor of the Judge ing around the Vicary-Woolley for election to the candidacy of property at Waterloo. The mishap Michigan Supreme Court on the occurred last Friday.

FOUR MILE-LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff UAW.CIO meeting. and family were Sunday dinner "We can lose all of the adguests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gillim of ber, meaning the Supreme Court!" Tecumseh were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. John Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Sunday dinner guests of their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brassow of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler as a trial judge has shown that attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker, on Sunday, at Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elsasser of is that the only justice the citizens Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright of Chelsea, were Sunday for everyone,

and Mrs. Burton Wright.

Judge Breakey has been circuit dinner guests of their parents, Mr.

this election.

lanti and has been in the practice of law since 1929.

Judge Breakey is a member of of "gress" derelection in hiring two to be hired, and how they me CIO are opposed to him but thousands of members of unions of the

15 years. He is a resident of Ypsi- GROSS DERELICTION Bepresentative Francis E. Wal- committee would seek to div ter has accused the Administration how the two turncoats have

the Michigan Judge's Association, cryptographic code clerks who de- to stay on in their jobs in the trustee of the Michigan State Bay fected to the Soviet Union. Foundation, member of the State The Pennsylvania Democrat who Committee of the Michigan Section is chairman of the House Commitof Judicial Administration of the tee on Un-American Activities, was in agriculture, natural rem

tional Security Agency, Marienn By Association, and referring to Bernon F. Mitchell and manufacturing and comm other important legal committees, and William E. Martin.

Michigan NEEDS THE EXPERIENCE OF

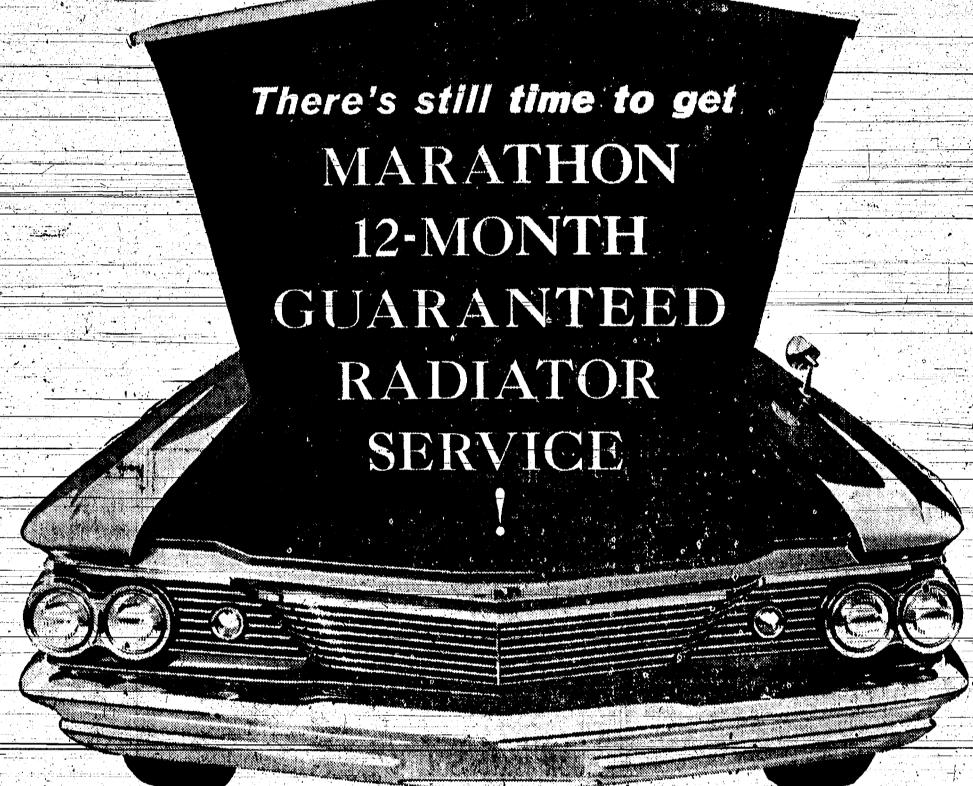
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the Annual Fall Achievegram hold Thursday, Oct. Ann Arbor High school innual awards program is the Ann Arbor Ki-

and the Washtenaw H Council. Richard Haist uncil president, was master onies for the event. owing are a list of those who recognized for their 4-H work the past year.

TY MEDALS, 1960 ligral Archie Bradbury. Rogers, Carl Macomber.

Susan Walker, Ralph Diù-Mooro, David Lutchka dicraft Bonnie Lou Minges. Galnis, James Conant ervation - Martha Lutchka

Knapp, Carl Freeman, Douglas Spike, Keith Steve Bristle, Richard Bras--Neil Horning, Jonaoule. Alvin Colby, Fred

Corps. Bruce Conant. Dick

Jenn Wolf, Tom Neja arger, George Wing. N. Susanne Cort, Daniel Albert Feldkamn, Mary on. Gene-Girbach, Ruth

r Dennis Handy, Earl Gordon Hassett, Kovin Speaking-Richard Haist.

Neil Horning, Pat Mcement - Richard Wheoler

da were 4-H members and Linda Sherrick, Nancy Page.

Scherdt, Patrice Murdock, Darlene Diuble; dairy award to Champion deman, Carol Reddeman. Mepyans, Marjorie Wheeler. 4-H Club, landers, Duane Rogers, Frozen Foods - Judy Blystone Robert Tefft, Wayne Spike, Gerald Jean Schalble, Mary Jane Schu- Haarer; 4-H Key Club to Sue Ann macher, Carol Meyer, Kelly, Gloria Wright, Martha Payeur, Richard Wheeler, Michigan

Mast, Velma Wiseman, Barbara dation award to Janice Harwood Home Improvement - Carol Mast 4-H Leader awards were pre-Diane Fidler, Carol Meyer, Judy sented as follows: Mrs. T. G. Rie-

Leadershin-Richard Haist, Kar-Recreation - Carol Reddeman.

HERDSMANSHIP AWARDS Dairy - Champion 4-H Club leaders, Dunne Rogers, Robert refft, Wayne Spike, Gerald Haarer. David Baldus, Mrs. Clarence caders. Robert Brouninger. David

leaders, Robert Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heller, Ralph-McCalla, leaders, Clarke Gordon, Dave Gor-

Swine | - Saline 4-H Farmers, leaders, Clarke Gordon, David Gor-

enders. Zing-Rolgos, Bruce Avis and Gorald Haarer, and the Lima-Earl Heller, Robert Kushmaul. John Marshall, Robert Reiff, Nelson Woodskie, George Hall.

GENERAL

Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mrs. Clar- Janet Bollinger, Grace Kushmau Raymond Jorgenson.

Spike, Goarld Haarer; 2nd Coun-Bread Demonstration - Patrice try Cooks, leader, Mrs. Orman Sherrick, Mary Sue Gordon. Haas; 3rd Lima Scio Cooks, lead-Canning . Katrone Gall, Janice ers, Mrs. Laverne Coy, Mrs. Har- er, Betsy Cranson, Susan Cranson, old Sias; 4th Saddle Ridge Rid-

Mrs. Clen Wiseman. Hassett, Mary Ann Paul, William Farmer award to Karen Spike, Wil-Home Economics . Mary Ann liam Lutz; and the Danforth Foun-

menschnedier, 25 years; Allen Brossamle and Robert Mast, 20 years; Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Velma Wiseman, Gretchen Kirk, James Bradbury, Duane Rogers, Mrs. Lawrence Boettner and Luwrence Boettner; 10 years; and Mrs. John McCrone, Mrs. Arnold Shear Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Bernard Martin,

> mond Jorgenson, five years, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Girbach and as the Washtenaw county host family for the program and 4-H recognition was presented to Radio Station WPAG, Ann Arbor.

Woodmen of the World awards

lub whose leaders are Duane Verne Coy and Mrs. Harold Slas. New 4-H Service club members are the following 4-H members:

Honor roll members were an-GIRLS HONOR ROLL-

Thelma Wheeler, Shirrell Goll, Beverly Gall, Barbara Birkle, Janet dogs stiffened, however, and took and Wing, Sally Shear, Diane DiPonio, Katrene Gall, Doris Herter, Nancy Girbach, Kay Gordon, Marcile Bauknecht, Kim Johnson, Ludia Robison. Suzann Cort, Linda Lon Wilson Pat Murdock. Thalia

Clothing - Mary Lou Payeur, ers, leaders, Mrs. Betty Shear, Mrs. Shear, Barbara Marshall, Margaret Rosemary Payeur, Janice Harwood. Retty Eggert, Mrs. Marge DiPonio; Marshall, Susan Fritts, Carol Dairy Fonds Demonstration 5th Blue Ribbon Florists, leader Wenk, Brenda Goodson, Janet Food Preparation - Mary Ann The beef trophy went to Ralph fuss, Evelyn Rothfuss, Laurie Red-

Nancy Cripe, Margaret Frey, Marilyn Frey, Donna Baker. Janice Struble, Nancy Walker Janet Kemner, Donna Dorff, Mary Has- Rosemary Payeur, Shirley Morton, sett, JoAnn Turner, Bethel Kemner, Sue Ann Hassett, Mary Up-

Rosemary Kubik, Cynthia Conant, BOYS HONOR ROLL Linds Newton, Barbara Schumacher, Susan Guenther, Marilyn Haab, Cheryl Henes, Marlene Uphous. Betty Weldmayer, Dianne Mrs. Harvey Sanderson, 15 years; Neldmayer, Barbara Tobias, Linda Kemner, George Wing, Michael Tobias, Karen Lindemann, Carol Meyer, Mildred Haeussler.

Cinday Schumm, Ann Heydlauff, Martha Williams, Grace Penhallegon, Judy Freeman, Beverly Coffey, Florence McCrone, Mary Sheep - Lima - Selo Livestock, Bristle, Victor Grossman, Mrs. Ray- Downing, Diane Fidler, Jean Trom-

Fidler, Pamela Fidler, Gretchen Kirk, Karen Kirk, Vickie Smith. Mary Jo Valencich, Karen Dorff. Carol Kitchenmaster Judy Bly Klager, Ronald Diuble, David stone, Sharon Cross, Lois Blystone, Schaible, George Macomber, Carl were won by the Champion 4.H Schneider, Barbara Feldkamp, Car- Mast, Nick Heller, James Heller, time is 7:30 p.m. Sharon Fisher, Diane Stump, Marlorie Douglas. Sue Hull. Chervl

Maureen Kirk, Julie Schwartz. Elaine Schaible, Mary Jane Schu-Dale-Kapp, Linda Sherrick, Suz. macher, Jean Schaible, Donna Diu- Gerald Schiller, James Schiller, 1st Champion 4-H Club, leaders, ann Cort, Gretchen Kirk, Patrice ble, Sara Schalble, Elaine Dieterle, utification of Home Grounds Duane Rogers, Robert Tefft, Wa Murdock, Robert Bristle Richard Joyce Dieterle, Dianne Diuble, Jac- Gary Girbach, Gene Girbach, John Chelsea Brassow, Bruce Conant, Rosemary quline Hoover, Martha Sodt, Nancy Kubik, Rebecca: Bolgos, Janet McCalla, Margaret Kruse, Patsy ham, Randy Adiska, Jerry Bristle, U. High Woodside, Barbara Marshall, Janet Mepyans, Darlene Mepyans, Bar- Archie Bradbury, Richard Miller, Saline Bird, Richard Haist, Karl Cole, bara Wenk, Barbara Bertke, Mar- Louis-Ordway, John Fritz, Gary Roosevelt Velma Wiseman, Kirk Gordon, Ray cia Fritts, Diane Adiska, Gloria Pidd, Douglas Spike, Lawrence Manchester Kemner, Dorls Herter, Neil Horn. Wright, Sandra Neal, Linda Neal, Marshall.
ing, David Payeur, Carolyn Feld. Tanna Neal, Judy Thompson, Rose. Kirk Gordon, Philip Gordon,

> old Shear, Mrs. James Freeman, Susan Schroen, Rose Curtis, ence Bristle, Victor Grossman, Mrs. Judy Lindow, Donna Brank, Nancy Koengeter, Susan Hines, Sharo

Menyans, Susan Lounsbery, Carol Football Victory . . .

Hawker, Karen Long, Linda Pretz-(Continued from page one) Thelma Wheeler, Shirrell Goll; man, Janet Bird, ray meconimon the Bulldung Beverly Gall, Barbara Birkle, Janet dogs stiffened, however, and took man, Janet Bird, Pat McCormick, the Bulldogs' territory. The Bull Jean Wilson, Pat Murdock, Thalia point attempt was not good.

Johnson, Sheryl Ernst, Jeanie The Chelsea regulars retired to Ernst, Marie Scherdt, Paula Basel, the bench at this point and re-Carol McCalla, Jane Kingston, turned for only two plays in the Cheryl Ann Grapp, Karen Wheeler, fourth quarter.

Judy Wheeler, Elaine Metty, Janice The Bulldogs' second unit, how-Harwood, Nichole Shotka, Janet ever, showed continued improve-Eckert, Carol Mast, Betty Boehm, Ken Larson, Don Wilson, and Stan ment as linemen Larry Cattell, Joyce Moore, Kathy Moravik, Lor- Hand put great pressure on South na Moore, Julia Decker, Sharron Lyon's passer.

most spectacular touchdown of the gos, Rebecco Bolgos, JoAnn Yargame but saw it nullified by an hand over the surface. If the nap | Roat ?" ger, Joann Woodside, Martha Zeeb, off-side penalty. On the play, Left sheds or if little balls of fiber Janet Woodside, Jackie Steers, Halfback Al Schauer took a pitch- roll up, the nap fibers are short out from Dud Holmes and in turn Shella Murphy, Martha Lutchka, nitched & pass to End Richie Wood. Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Ander-Larry Cattell, who went all the way for the T. D., only to see it Carl Freeman, Roger Weldmeyer,

> The second unit penatrated one yard line where the drive stalled. The Bulldogs did a fine lob defending against South Lyon's pressing game as the forwards kent Lyon quarterback and gave him no time to throw the long pass.

The Bulldogs are the first team

Donald Dluble, Jerry Gutekunst, though the Lions play a schedule Ralph Diuble, Karl Bateson, Earl composed of Class A and B schools. done in light colors. tional friendly rivuls—the Dexter Dreadnaughts-here for a game Pamela Cross, Janie Haas, Velma Macomber, Norman Steeb, John that is creating widespread inter-Wiseman, Kathy Gilbert, Linda Conant, Richard Brassow, Ronald est in both communities. Game Burton Hoey, Bill Tefft, William

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Bill Wenk, Bob Kushmaul, William Kevin Johnson Richard Roff. 4-H club leaders who are new lyn Maleski, Diane Post, Pat Post, Harvey, Carl Loeffler, Jerry Man- Borgstadt, Tom Neja, Gary Packer

> Men And Boys

son, Linda Lau, Mary Silkworth.

G. Michael Kirk, Kevin Kirk, Ray

Kemner, Knowlton Brown, Carl

Gogolin, Brian Shear, James Eg-

gert, Dale-Kapp, Frank Ticknor,

Dick McCalla, Grant Chavey, Gary

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GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Election will be held in the

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President
of the United States

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Aud-

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

GOUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

One Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vonconcy) Judge of Probate

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION ADDING A SECTION 28 RELATIVE, TO SCHOOL BONDS AND STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23, ARTICLE X OF THE

MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION INCREASING THE SALES TAX LIMITATION CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4, ARTICLE XVII OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

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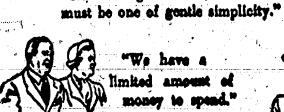
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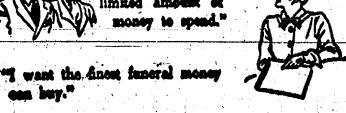
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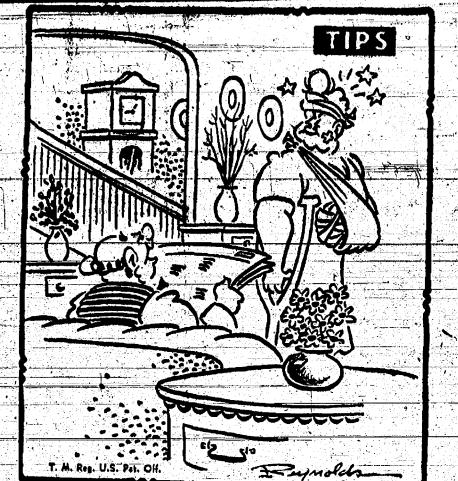


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Servicemen's Corner

Sgt. Edward Egeler Participates in Korean 3-Day Field Exercise

1st. Cav. Div., Korea-Army Sgt. Edward L. Egeler, whose wife, ORLD FAMOUS "Dial the De Jenny, lives in Pinckney, Mich. THANK YOU sign" Singer cabinet model sew. recently participated with other Our thanks and appreciation are machine. Like new. Sews on personnel from the 1st Cavalry extended to all who contributed tons, makes buttonholes and Division in Exercise Trooper Turn- articles and money for the annual indreds of decorative stitches with Out II, a three-day field problem

sion's ability to adapt to fast Circle for the tea arrangements, changing combat conditions. Train- Chelsea Branch ing in defensive tactics was provided by an attack by a simulated agressor force throughout a 22square mile combat zone.

A motor sergeant in Company E of the division's 8th Cavalry, 16tf he entered the Army in May 1957 and was stationed at Fort Riley. R-RENT-Two-room cottage. Kan., before his arrival overseas last, March.

The 20-year-old-soldier, son-of-

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

State of Michigan

SHARON TOWN HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

for the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President
of the United States

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Aud-

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative GOUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,—County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

elected at that time.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ. One Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vancancy) Judge of Probate

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS: CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION ADDING A SECTION 28 RELATIVE TO SCHOOL

BONDS AND STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23, ARTICLE X OF THE

MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION INCREASING THE SALES TAX LIMITATION. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4, ARTICLE XVII OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.m. of said day of election.

Howard Haselschwardt, Township Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

I would like, in this way, to express my appreciation and thanks to my friends, relatives and neighlay-away plan, A small deposit will bors for kindnesses, and thoughtfulness shown me following the recent death of my mother. Thanks also, to the Village President and Council for the consideration shown

Kellie Allen.

THANK YOU I wish to express appreciation and thanks to relatives, neighbors, friends and Pastor C. J. Renner rooms; dining room; large en-closed patio. Phone GR 9-7671. -17 club for flowers, fruit and cards; and for the many other cards I received as well as for kindnesses to my husband and family during my stay at the hospital and since my return home.

Mrs. Arthur Grav

THANK YOU Many thanks to our friends, leighbors and relatives who so thoughtfully remembered us with alls, cards, flowers and gifts; Pastor Renner for his calls; and all who extended many kindnesses to our family while we were in the hospital and since our return home. Everything is deeply appreciated Sincerely,

Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Sr Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Jr

ingathering; also, the Congregaional church for the use of the The exercise involving about church; the Jaycees for their as-20,000 troops, stressed the divi- sistance; and the Helping Hand

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Who Knows Answers

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7. Queen-Wilhelmina of Netherlands. 8. The Red Clover 9. Salt Lake City.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING!

10. Edna Ferber.

Sunnyvale. Calif. - When he was bitten on the left leg by a rattlesnake, Chuck Ward just

Ward lost one of his legs in equivalent basis. This provides a ombat in the Second World War, uniform basis for comparison and

spotlight on the campaign

DAIRY CONTEST WINNERS - Marvin and Vivian Lott of Mason have been chosen Michigan's MSU Extension Dairy Specialist Don Murray; and Quistanding Young Dairy Couple for 1961. The Edwin St. John, Agricultural Consultant of the Lotts, shown here with children David, 7, Debbie, 2, and Diane. 10, won the honor over 10 District winners and aix finalists in a contest sponsored by Michigan Milk Producers' Association. The young couple will represent Michigan at the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in New Orleans, Nov. 27 to Dec. 2. A panel of three

made, dairy program, community activities, personality. Don and Shirley Brinks of Howell won Production Records Announced for Several

Area Holstein Cows Brattleboro, Vt .- The Holstein-Friesian Association of America brew of trouble this Halloween, have a legendary ability to walk has announced new lactation aver-pediatricians at the University of through walls, the doctors observeages for two registered Holstein Michigan Medical Center offer that they have an uncanny way of herds in this area. These guides for the safety of your tripping over bushes, steps and

favorite spook: George & Ralph Erke, Chelsea, Most important, they say, is to ectoplasm. records averaging 13,913 lbs. of milk_and 489 lbs. of butterfat. George Macomber, Ann Arbor,

has 16 completed production records averaging 14,634 lbs. of milk Luminous tape is in vogue of hospital Leo Bur Robinhood Sal 4405721

540 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on It's also a good idea to carry twice daily milking as a two-yearflashlight, but no open flame such as candles or oil lanterns. Each Lactation averages are calculated Halloween, hospitals repair burned goblins-who became careless with on the commonly-employed two-

milkings a day, 305 day, mature fire. The doctors urge homeowners to keep porch-lights on for the guid-The snake struck the artificial selection in registered Holstein ance of amateur and inexperienced spooks. Although those hoodbos

(Political Advertisement)

NIXON ... the man and his experience

breeding programs.

by Raymond Moley Contributing Editor Newsweek Magazine

and 534 lbs. of butterfat.

NIXON'S TRAINING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

the world economic struggle

developing between the Communist bloc and the West. He also

is chairman of a Cabinet com-mittee recently established to

deal with price stability and the

nation's growth and develop-

ment. In Eisenhower's opinion,

Nixon's three most valuable

contributions to the administra-

tion have been his confidential

ndvice to the President, his liais

son between Congress and the

executive department, and his good-will and fact-finding tours

As Vice President, Nixon has

more than forty countries

represented the United States

and in almost all the trouble

spots of the world. In discussing

and handling many delicate problems with world leaders

and heads of governments never

once has he made a misstep -

even when "under fire" as in

Central America and most lately in Russia itself. These facts alone attest to his mental and

moral strength — the tough-ness of mind and spirit which

a new president surely needs

in today's world.
As John Foster Dulles so

eloquently said of Nixon on one occasion: "I don't know anybody who so effectively represents

overseas."

tion which voters have to ask ticipated more and more in when they are employing a man small sessions where great defor the highest responsibility cisions were hammered out. they can bestow - "What Mazo further notes: training has this man had for the job?" - we must look to three sources: a bit of our country's early history; the record of the past seven and three quarter years; and the testimony of the applicant's superior officers and the people who

have worked closely with him. The Constitution of the United States made no provision for the training of Chief Executives. Indeed, it is difficult to see how any such provision over-all charge of a study of

could be made. In some of the earlier days, of the Republic the infant nation's security depended upon the conduct of international affairs. The people apparently sensed this, Thus, we find the

great Jefferson being succeeded in office by his Secretary of State, James Madison; then Madison's Secretary of State, Finally, when Monroe was through, his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, was the next President.

It was not so much that the office of Secretary of State was regarded as first in line of succession, but because in those years the very survival of the nation depended upon the conduct of international affairs. The maintenance of our sovereignty and integrity as a nation demanded experienced hands at

Dominant Need So it is today, as we are faced with an international peril of vast proportions. Experience in the field of international affairs is, as in those early years, the dominant need.

. By all means the heaviest

burden on Eisenhower has been foreign relations and the conduct of the cold war and the development of military strength. Here is where he has needed Nixon's help the most. But in the first two or three years it was in politics and in Congressional liaison that the President used Nixon the most. Gradually, however, Nixon has taken a stronger and stronger. hand in formulating policy in the foreign field. Eisenhower assigned him on many occasions to preside over the Security Council. Nixon's place at the Cabinet table was, as Earl Mazo notes in his book, "Richard Nixon", quite significantly moved from the foot, where Coolidge and Garner sat silently, to a spot directly op-posite the President at the cen-

In reply to the pertinent quester of things. Nixon has parasbroad the best qualities of America, the kind of dedication to the ideas of our nation which have made it respected and admired."

"Far less publicized is Nixon's But what counts most is the duty as head of the Government testimony-of the President him-Contracts-Committees the agenself. In September, 1957, Presicy which tries, by persuasive methods, to end racial and redent Eisenhower, after nearly four years of deepening respect ligious discrimination in firms for the capacity and loyalty of the Vice President in helping doing business with the government. Among other assignments to shape the policies of the adhe has been directing prepara-tion of the administration's ministration, sent to Nixon a memorandum which gave him Mutual Security and Reciprocal a major responsibility in for-Trade Programs for transmiseign policy: sion to Congress and is in "My basic thought is that you

might find it possible -- and intriguing - to he of even more help in our whole governmental program dealing with affairs abroad than you have been in the past ... By your extensive travels you have been of inestimable assistance to the Secretary of State and to me, In addition you have gained an understanding of our foreign problems that is both unusual and comprehensive. My belief is that this knowledge and com-

prehension, supplemented by your special position of having one foot in the Executive branch and one foot in the Legislative branch, can be advantageously used in helping to lay out ad-vanced programs and sched-

Zeal and Ability
As Mazo notes, the remainder of the document outlines for Nixon-specific-tasks-which-ho was to perform in shaping policles in trade, mutual assistance, technical and direct aid, and

As to the zeal and ability with which Nixon carried out these assignments, the President himself testified in Chicago on September 29, 1960: "I have noted allegations of late that the Vice President has

contributed little to the affairs of Government over these last seven and a half successful years. On this matter, let me set the record straight. During these years Dick Nixon has participated with me and high officials of your Government in hundreds of important deliberative proceedings of the Cabinet, National Security Council and other agencies. His counsel has been invaluable to me.

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judges, including MMPA Director George Austin,

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mously selected the Lotts on the basis of a near

perfect score on farm establishfent, progress

make sure your demon has plenty of "visibility." He should be able ing goblins should positively not to see through his mask or shroud, carry sharp or pointed instruments, and others should be able to see warn the University pediatricians,

all sprites, ghouls and wizards say the U-M doctors. It can be seen a registered Holstein cow, owned easily, enhances the spookiness of by Leonard Burmeister, Ann Ar- the costume and helps ward off bor, produced 13, 475 lbs, milk and such dangers as automobiles.

> for this eerie indigestion, except moderation. However, if it comes

and if it persists it would be best to hop on your broom and go see your family doctor. The U-M doctors recommend five

additional precautions if you want to come through Halloween with a fire hazards; use burnt cork and cosmetics in preference to masksto aid visibility; warn youngsters repeatedly about going into the street; make sure spooks under age 8 have an older wizard to guide them; and, finally, when staging a party at home, don't make it too ghoulish or you may frighten the wits out of the younger goblins.

lawn furniture and skinning their

Low-flying witches and gallop-

or they may end up haunting a

One-of-the-most-common-di-

tors, is "Poltergeist Dyspepsia," a

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many and too varied trick-or-treat

After all say the dectors, they're ust like-children.

TOUGH BOY SCOUT!

Alberta, Canada - A 13-year-old Boy Scout told police near Cut Bank, Alberta, that he fell from a fast-moving train while walking in his sleep.

Jeffrey Keating, of Hastings, Miss., was on his way with other scouts to view Glacier National Park, A work crew found him sleeping along a section of the Great Northern Railway near Cut Bank. He suffered only a gash on

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Parking Lot Dance . . . Traffic Volume (Continued from page one)

game plans of our football team and the supporting student body. But Speed Is Less After the game is over our newly-dedicated "Community Outdoors Activities Center" will resound to the dance music and combined good fellowship of the students from both Dexter and Chelsea enjoying a planned "Friendly Rivals Dance." Each high school class has sent letters of invitation to the corresponding class in

Let's each and everyone of us. 'old" folks excepted, make it a point to turn out both Thursday and Friday nights and let our students know that we're behind them all the way.

Activities two nights in a row ain't seen nothin' yet!" According miles an hour a year ago to George Palmer, chairman of this year's a n n u a l Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party. Come up town Saturday night and see the big Halloween parade, which attracts more and more goblins and witches every year, and then join in the party for the children being held this year in the parking lot.



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Highway Commissioner John C Mackie said the increase has been 'less than was anticipated" because of unscasonably cool weather early in July. Traffic volume for the month of July was up three per cent over the same month last

Average daytime speed for all vehicles on state highways in rural areas was 52.5 miles an in-our-new-parking lot? Why you hour in July compared to 53.4





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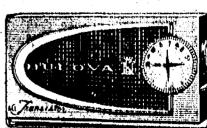


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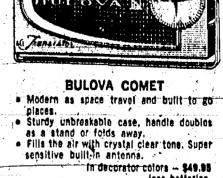
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dential deaths. They are Tyler Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, The

dore Roosevelt, Coolidge and W.

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Standings as of Oct, 22



investment in the mansion owned by the late Tyrone Power was shrewd business. She rents the place for \$2,100 a month furnished. The Henry Fondas are now the

Who is the richest of today's movie and TV stars? Hard to say, Bob owns oil wells, ranches, radio Sigrid Maler, German actress. and TV stations, shopping centers and bowling alleys. If he keeps this up he will be as rich as in "Ada Dallas"-about a man who "House Party" Art Linkletter.

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Aly Khan.

Lawrence of Arabia on the screen after all. Alec, of a huge hit in the Terensce Rattigan play about Lawrence on London's West End, has agreed to appear in the wovie

Elvis Presley has two girls in a but Bob Hope is near the top. He whirl-Letitia Roman, daughter of was in San Francisco recently com- Dr. Novarese, the costume and pieting a huge real estate deal. custom expert on "Spartacus," and

Reports are that Dean Martin is wooing Ava Gardner to be his lady is groomed for governor of his after all. Alec, a huge hit in the tus and she becomes "Governor."

l'oday's picture review: WILD RIVER

"Wild River" was shot on loca tion in Tennessee, and for the most part the setting and the people-have futhenticity.

Producer-director Elia Kazan has built the film a cund a dramatic scent in America's social and economic history—the harnessing o the Tennessee River in the early days of the New Deal. And at the core of this tale about the Tennes see Valley Authority is a tragic human conflict.

The film opens with a stunned flood victim haltingly telling an interviewer how his family was swept away by rampaging waters which regularly terrorized the valley. Thus is established the need for such a flood control program

as initiated by TVA. Follows a struggle between pro gress and personal ownershipwith obvious conflict between the old and the new; between rugger (and stubborn) individualism and the good of the many as embodied in the Government.

Montgomery Clift and Jo = Var consisting of Lee Remick, Albert Salmi, Jay C. Flippen, James Westerfield and others.

Grover Cleveland will be remembered as the President who, extended the "Monroe Doctine."

OCT. 28-29-30

WORE SKIRTS"



LAW ENFORCEMENT AIDES -- Conserva -- kill (above, center), and other duties. Cooks, maintion. Department fisheries and game men, foresters, and parks rangers will join ranks with conservation officers early in November to bolster game law enforcement in northern Michigan before and during this year's deer hunting seasons. These "plain clothes deputies" will accompany officers on patrol and generally assist them in communica. manpower will double the Department's regular tions, checking "any deer" permittees and their conservation officer forces.

tenance men, and others will ease the officers' ships. "In classrooms where the normal work load and help to step up actual law enforcement by registering hunters at field offices, searching for lost hunters, delivering messages, each other is frequently very and recovering illegal kill. Next month's shift in

Conservation Dept. Puts Every Available Man into Service To Police Deer Season

Lansing-Deer hunters will find protests that followed, the Conser- work when needed. ment campaigns in its history er peninsula by the shift in man- proved to aid law enforcement and the wilds where the only source north of Highway M-20 on Nov. 10. power. There will also be additional general operations. Department pi- of water is a stream or brook, here

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS ON THE HOUSE as possible into the woods next month. Their plans have jelled into New Compact' Auto CLOSED MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS., an all-out, department-wide effort. Title Saves Money OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 4 Biologists, foresters, parks rangrs, maintenance men, cooks, and In Paper, Production thers have been called upon to ioin the Department's conservation

> peak period for deer hunting vio-Numerically, these plain clothes

officer ranks during the normal

Men from the department's fish, game, parks, field administration, and forestry divisions will be paired into patrol units with officers. Many already hold commissions as officers and are well versed in the jobs they must do.

Saturday Is Worst For Traffic Fatalities

Biod bides servanne or lost per

An analysis of highway fatalities show that Saturday is the deadlest day of the week followed duction, the new document will be by Sunday, Thursday, and Tues- printed on heavier and better paper day. Mondays and Wednesdays tied stock (24 lb. to 82 lb.) as the days with the lowest num-

it particularly wise to follow game sons, delivering messages, and from routine use to mobilize these Michigan during their regular and which normally tie up officers, the woods, units will man radio special scusons this November. These men will also be commis pack sets to maintain communica. tion, warns the state health de-Triggered by last year's rise in sloned as officers and will be on tions with each other and district partment. deer hunting violations and public standby for actual enforcement field headquarters.

People who buy cars this month will be the first to receive the new "compact" automobile title now being issued by the Michigan areas). Department of State.

time, and will be tamper-proof, According to Secretary of State James M. Hure the former titles were 14.0 square inches larger than the new compact size, which is 81/2

inches long and 51/2 inches wide. At the same time," Hard said, of kill on their "any deer" tag. state highways. "We have increased readability personnel; and others will help to by enlarging the vehicle informastep up enforcement by recovering tion area by almost 90 per cent, illegal kill, registering hunters at This will result in speeding up

> are involved." The new system saves 371/2 per cent in paper footage and in machine production time. The same percentage will also be gained in microfilm savings.

In addition to more efficient pro-

Hare said that the new title will be printed on the same safety According to James M. Hare, stock as are the new "fool-proof" hairman of the Michigan State driver licenses. Any chemical alter-Safety Commission, 873 of last ation will be instantly detectable year's 1280 fatalitles occurred in as the word "STOP" emerges from rural areas compared with 407 in the paper. Title will be printed on buff safety paper.



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Officers will keep a sharp look- in a clean container, and let it out for unlocked seals on dead boil vigorously for at least one deer, hunters who fail to attach minute; or (8) Add chloring or this year's new tag to their deer, halazone tablets available at drug loaded guns in cars, and boundary or sporting goods stores. Be sure "jumpers" ("any deer" permittees to follow the directions on the not hunting in their specified label.

ment's regular conservation officer saves paper, machine production latter category. It will bear each inal diseases, and infectious hepabers and will make it easier for ill and some may be fatal. officers to tell when a permittee is "out of bounds." The tag must

hiking through the woods.

But, don't give into the tempta-Even the clearest looking, sparkling water may contain thousands If you're really roughing it in

30 minutes; (2) Place the water

If you don't take these precau-The new tag will aid officers in tions, here's what you might conclamping down on violators in the tract: typhoid fever other intest

hunter's special area in bold num- titis. Any of them can make you The state of Missouri has more

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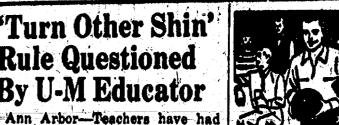
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Morse declares. "We need to have

as much investment in how to con-

trol children as we have in how

to understand them. There has

of psychic absenteeism."

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high," he concludes.

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Women's League Standings as of Oct. 19

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into accepting the child. If he Congratulations to R. Humme kicks one shin, you turn the other for this week with a 200 game shin. Then may be you can change and a nice series of 529,

450 series and over: P. Poertner, "There's been a tough battle to 494; D. Kinsey, 478; D. Frisbie, train teachers to accept certain 468; L. Foster, 456; V. Guest, 458 Bowon & Schwartz kinds of behavior that probably 400 series and over: L. Dove, Schneider's Grocery should not be tolerated," Morse 446; M. Sutter, 446; E. Waller, Rubbitt & Dove believes. "This amounts to a kind 442; R. Johnson, 489; T. Hankerd, Wolverine Tavern 436; P. Haas, 424; M. Eder, 419; A. H & M's Teachers are told to "accept" Eisemann, 410; D. Erickson, 409; Cimco Engineering the child, to love and understand G. Wheeler, 400; C. Stoffer, 408; Graf & Herda* him and "relate" to him, no matter F. Lake. 406; D. Dault, 405; T. Robertson & Simpson what the situation, the psycholo- Doll, 404; B. Eder, 402; B. Chris. Sanderson & Norris gist points out. The cycle includes well, 402. finding out about the child, de-

Splits picked up: L. Dove, 6-7 veloping toleration, "then comes D. Dault, 5-10; L. Foster, 8-10; V frustration, then it's June and we Guest, 3-10; R. Johnson, 8-10; B. start all over again," he adds. Merkel. 8-10; M. McFadden, 5-4; "I think our acceptance will have J. Pinkington, 8-10; M. Sutter, 8-10 1,863, to change from naive resigna- S. Trapp, 5-10.

> Chelsea Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 21

having him removed for special help. Teachers will accept him by doing what is necessary to help the child-and this may mean re-Morse, who calls for stricter Town & Country supervision in the classroom, says progressive schools often have un- Ten Pinners healthy interpersonal relation First Niters Heydlauff's G; E. 6 teacher has his 'eye on the sparrow,' wherever he sits-a fairly Bull Dozers autocratic situation—we find that 500 series-G. Lawrence, 502; J. the willingness of the kids to help

Eisemann, 534; F. Schumm, 526; L. Mayne, 506; M. Packard, 500. 450 series-G. Geer, 512; F. Alber, 488; A. Turner, 485. 200 games-G. Lawrence, 226

175 games: G. Geer, 221; E. Mayne, 180; A. Turner, 178,

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with early dusk and frequently payements in October the drivproblem increases," Hare said revisions, the year's total has been sping or otherwise marking up windows make visibility even which includes about one billion pieces of parcel post. It was make mistakes and that the human stated that this would mean an increase of nearly 25 per cent over portant part in daily operations, and resontment felt by the corresponding figures from but the statistics in the Departoweened motorist, whose car to bleat of pranketors.

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pointed out, the revenue of the De. ample, while the mail volume show-partment also has shown as imed an increase of 10 billion pieces pressive gain with an increase handled annually, the employment inditional trick or treat holi- from \$2,091,714,000 in fiscal year increase during this same period to understand the possible year 1980.

> post office climbed from \$37,700 ployment figures—based on thou-in 1953 to \$68,500 last year. sands of man-years—are first "There is not much we can do about how much-mail-we have to headings, city carriers and 'all

> been made available to Postmaster of the Department when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield

proof that we are making progress During this same period, it was on a nation-wide basis. As an ex-

Hare said, "but they must 1953 to \$3,276,800,000 for fiscal amounted to only 11 per cent. "By way of explanation, it Here in Chelsea, receipts of the should be mentioned that the emworked out under two separate handle from day to day or how other, and then combined for the over-all percentage figures just

mentioned for fiscal 1960. "It should also be mentioned that there has been a steady and substantial increase in city car ders' each year s compared with 953, ranging-from 4.5 per cent in 1954 to 29.2 per cent in the lastest estimates. This increase

hundreds of routes which were al- urday, Sept. 17. ing and worthwhile venture for ready in operation. This required "Although the completion of this tourists seeking the relatively unfamilies and upwards of 700,000 more business concerns.

"There is perhaps no better way of demonstrating the Department's. ever-improving efficiency than by some time to come."

"It is of course, true that all way.

"To my way of thinking that's the story in a nutshell and I seriously doubt if there has ever been story just like It in the entire

208,000,000 and that our annual neil volume by then will be more

than 90 billion pieces. The U. S Bureau of Standards, an entirely separate organization, estimates that our mail volume will be doubled within the next 25 years, and it all fits into the same pic-

"It was in another speech about the Post Office Department that another official expressed his sentiments about the situation like this: 'We are proud of our record. We have no anologies to make and been done was once said to be im possible. Now it is history.' Those

are also my sentiments." Included_among_items_cited by tmaster Mayer as recent accomplishments by the Department

were the following: Established the first large-scale program of automatic mail, handling by machinery on a nation-

Developed the "airlift" program which speeds 'up the delivery of approximately one letter out of every 17 on a "space avdilable"

Continued with the development of faster machines for letter sorting, parcel post sorting, and for mail culling, facing and cancelling. Continued with plans for a new automatic postal "sub-station" which will vend stamps, envelopes, post cards and writing paper, and which will have money changers for both coins and bills.

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has been essential to keep pace with the ever-expanding growth of established cities as well as the auto is now a reality for the first tour offering some of the most establishment of new ones.

City delivery service has been link in the Ontario section of the anywhere," he said. "Even with lack on aluminum vehicle license link in the Ontario section of the anywhere," he said. "Even with tabs to go on sale in 260 branch dition to the extension of literally pleted and opened to traffic Satz will certainly constitute a reward offices in 83 counties on Tuesday, link and, worthwhile—venture—for link and link

ter carriers to serve approxi- sands of adventurous Michiganians with some minor hardshisp." that it may encourage new car mately 9,000,000 more American northward for a look at true wil- By next summer, however, there buying," Hare said, "At this time amilies and upwards of 700,000 derness," said Harry N. Rogan Au- will be at least a doubling of pres- of the year a great many people tomobile Chub of Michigan travel ent motel and hotel rooms in and delay in getting 1961 cars for a services director, "It won't be an laround communities along the few weeks to avoid having to ideal vacation trip for families for youte, Rogan added.

of employment—excluding—city as Waya, White River, Marathon nesoti and Michigan, took place in was in effect, even more persons carriers—has been increasing since and along nearly all of the entire Wawa, a tiny community approxi- waited until new licenses—were 1953 In that year the total handled route of the new road will force mately 165 miles north of Sault available before buying the fall by one man was 132,000 pieces of many tourists to become campers, many tourists to become campers, The new stretch will become part Secretary of State huthority to fileted survey trip of the new high- of Ontario's 1,453-mile share of the begin the sale of new license plates mail. For 1960 the corresponding explained Rogan, who has just com-

service-has made it Closing of the original "gap" From Port Arthur, Ont., to Sault necessary to take on many new in Ontario 17, a 164-mile stretch Ste. Marie, the two chief populanecessary to take on many new of roadway from the mouth of the tion centers, is a distance of ap- of the three-yer; cycle which Increased from 506,520 in Agawa River (04 miles north of proximately 500 miles. the Ontario Soo) to Marathon, has Rogan estimated it would take started with our green and gold cost un estimated \$31 million in the average motorist five days to plate year in 1959. This system bridge and road construction make the complete 900-mile swing proximately \$300,000. Present period was nearly 25 per cent. cessible, except via rail or air, ward at the Ontario Soo and end-The final stretch runs about 70 ing at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. miles. The country is extremely rugged and slashed by deep gorges NORTH LAKE and_broad rivers. One bridge is EXTENSION CLUB-

more than 1,000 feet long, said An interesting presentation of Show in Detroit, some dealers opstory of the Post Office Depart Rogan. The cost run as high as the topic, "Business Facts," was ment. I am also of the opinion \$325,000 a mile in some sections, given by Mrs. Lee Ferguson at the The beautifully-scenic area is meeting of the North Lake Extenemphasize the importance of this dotted by crystal-clear lakes and sion Club on Wednesday, Oct. 19 ations but for the years that lie is marked and hunting at the home of Mrs. Norwin Lesis ranked among the best on the ser.

Ste. Marie.

continent. The Auto Club spokes Twenty-one members responded man said the new road will un- to roll call "Why I vote." Replacleet by the Postmaster General he doubtedly give great impetus to ing a regular meeting at a home brought out that by 1970 our the tourist and resort industry in the members will have their annual population, is expected to be areas bordering Lake Superior. Couting on Nov. 16 when they will The new section will provide a visit Greenfield Village in a group,

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Sale of 1961 Car License Tabs To Start Nov. 1

the equivalent of 31,000 more let- highway is certain to draw thou- explored and willing to put up the earliest date possible-in-hope

The official opening ceremonies, In the past, when annual plates showing just how steadily the an- "Extremely limited accommoda- which were attended by Canadian were available and before the nual volume handled per man-year flons in such Ontario communities officials and the governors of Min-"plate goes with the owner" haw

The motor vehicle law gives the 4.500-mile Trans-Chnada highway. at any time between Nov. 1 and

With the increased interest in new cars, spurred on by early exposure of 1961 models by dealers and by the National Automobile current economic conditions would

The present farm population of the United States is nearly 20 per cent of the total population.

Lima Group Joins in Move For Toll-Free Dexter Calls

ect requesting Michigan Bell Tele- with each other without paying a phone Co. to institute tall-free toll-charge,

Community Hall.

The 34 families who are members of the Agricultural Entrepreneurs and Dexter. The discusson brought out that some of these members must make a long distance call to telephone a next-door neighbor; legislative counsel for the Michiothers must call long distance if they wish to contact their children's school, the Dexter Fire Department which is nearer than the Chelsea department, or to call a

affiliated with Lima-Scio 4-H Live- Keith Bardbury. stock, Cooks and Handieraft clubs and Learning By Doing Sewing 4-H club are similarly handicapped, members and lenders being on Chelsea and Dexter exchanges. been made to members on both Ann Arbor phone; however, mem- which ravels a great deal.

Recent publicity pertaining to a bers cannot get in direct touch Dexter Chamber of Commerce proj- with each other without paying a

telephone service between Dexter At the meeting Thursday, the and Chelsea, was the subject of Agricultural Entrepreneurs dediscussion at the Oct. 20 meeting cided they would attend the next of Agricultural Entranganeous Dexter Chamber of Commerce of Agricultural Entrepreneurs Dexter Chamber of Commerce meeting and offer their support ilies were present for the meeting and assistance in any way they which took place at Lima Center can in efforts to obtain toll-free telephone service between Dexter

and Chelsea. Other business at Thursday's meeting and offer their support group all live between Chelses port by Raymond Schairer and distribution of a pamphlet on the Con Con question. The pamphlet was prepared by Stanley Powell,

gan Farm Bureau. Charles Powers led a discussion on national issues of the November election.

New members who joined the group at this meeting are Mr. and Children of the group's members, Mrs. Edwin Coy and Mr. and Mrs.

NO BUTTONHOLES

Machine-made buttonholes are sometimes best for sheer fabrics and for fabrics which fray easily. It was pointed out that calls have Home economists suggest you choose a pattern with no buttonexchanges by some one who has an holes when working on a fabric

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HARDY



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Red Dolan's**

"Madness" One day, "Red" Dolan was in — and retrieve those golf

on a pair of snowshoes! "When some of Red's friends all season with." heard about it, they began lok-"madness." But I figured Red must have had a reason for donning snowshoes, so I asked

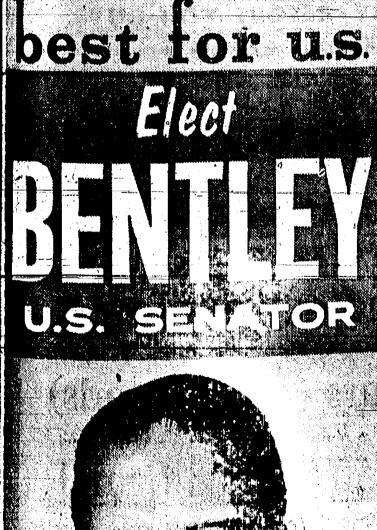
him about it. 'Well," said Red, "You know Joe, A lot of the boys slice golf balls right into there and lose 'em for good. So I just put on my snowshoes — they let me travel on top of that spongy

marsh surface without sinking

seen at the golf club strapping - balls. You should have seen my last haul—enough to play From where I sit, people of

before they know all the facts. Some folks, for really no good reason at all, will criticize a man for preferring a glass of beer to some other beverage: It's just a matter of taste. To think otherwise is just plain intolerant. And it's a sure way to "shoe" away friends.

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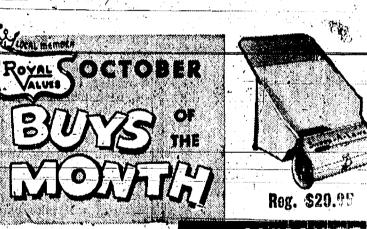
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Regular meeting, Olive Lodge American Legion Auxiliary No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Nov. 1, meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.,

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's annual ham dinner Nov. 10. Serving: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; children, 75 cents.

VFW Auxiliary No. 4076 regu lar business meeting date changed to Monday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. at K. of C. hall. Inspection meeting.

the group will be packed for ship. of Dexter. ment to mission stations.

the church, Mrs. Deane Rogers will and Mrs. Wayne Penix, 1805 Pierce

Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Saturday Oct. 29. Fellowship degree, long form, by Waverly Lodge No. 527. Detroit. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations to be made by Oct. 26.

OES Rummage sale, Masonic Temple, Friday, Saturday, Nov. An Attorney General's opinio 11-12, beginning 9 a.m. Contribuday afternoon, Nov. 10. For pick- sentee ballot of a person v

American Legion Auxiliary returned from Fredville, Ky., where at McKune Memorial Library.

Cub Scout Pack 125, pack meeting at South school Thursday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. (tonight).

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge-regular meeting and initiation Tuesday. Nov. 1, 8 p.m., at IQOF hall.

WCIC meeting Thursday, 2 p.m. adv. 18 at the home of dean McLaughlin, Cayanaugh Lake.

day, Nov. 3, 2 p.m., at the home of day, Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Mrs. Gerald Hull of Jackson. Mrs. Amanda, Mayer. The year's ald E. Spiegelberg, Mrs. Spiegelaccumulation of articles made by bert is the former Dorothy Ruhlig

> nesday, Oct. 19, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr.

communication Olive Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Salonen, 133 West Middle St.

A daughter, Judith Ann, Friday, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cannehl, 133 Van Buren St.

tions to be brought to hall Thurs- James-M. Hare rules that the abup phone GR-9-2521 or GR-9-6531. before election day after mailing -adv.19 the ballot cannot be counted.

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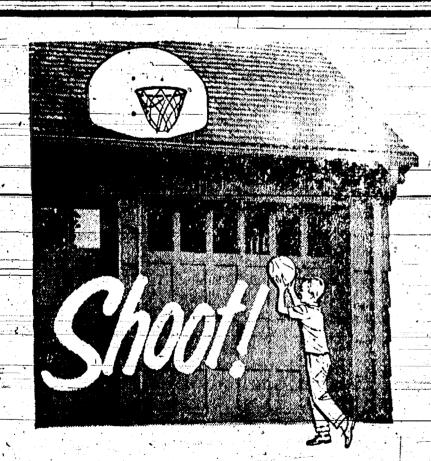
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DEATHS

Mrs. Kell Wireman Byron, Sherry Schuelke Graveside Services Held Chelsea Resident's Mother

Dies in Salversville, Ky. For Infant Twins Mr. and Mr. Kellie Allen have Graveside services for

returned from Fredville, Ky., where Karl and Sherry Lynn Schuelke, they were called by the death of twins, took place at Oak Grove Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Ada Wire-cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiat-Mrs. Wireman who was 56 years ing.

old, died Friday, Oct. 14, at the Born Thursday at St. Joseph Monday, Oct. 81. That is the birthhome of a daughter, Mrs. Ben Pat- Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, they rick, at Salyersville, Ky. She had were a son and daughter of Keith and Marlene Marie DeCair Schuebeen ill for several months. Surviving, in addition to her lke of 17718 Old US-12 West. The

husband, Kell Wireman of Fred- boy died a few hours after birth ters, Kellie Allen of Chelsea, Larry Wireman, at home, Kash Wireman parents, are three brothers and a uniform furnished by Brownie Wireman of Frankfort, Ky., Amos Sue Ann, at home; and the pa-Wireman of Lincoln, Neb., Jerry ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wireman in the U.S. Marine Ernest Schuelke of Manistee. Corps stationed in California, Mrs. Funeral arrangements were Patrick of Salyersville, Ky., Mrs. A Ison, Kevin Charles, Satur- Edith Russell of Ironton, On and Home.

Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her first husband, Kellie Allen, Sr. died 33 years ago.

Funeral/services were held at the Baptist church at Fredville Ky., at 10 a.m. Suday, Oct. 16, and burial took place in the family cemetery there.

Reuben G. Foster Former Chelsea Resident

Dies at Veteran's Hospital Reuben G. Foster, a former Chel- must be found to cut costs. The tab system of auto licensing is sea resident, died early Wednesday of last week at Veteran's hossaved the taxpayers more than pital, Ann Arbor. He had lived in Ann Arbor the past 50 years and had operated a restaurant on South Main St. and later on Pack-

at 1710 Packard St. He was a veteran of World War and a member of the Ann Ar-

ard St., Ann Arbor. His home was

bor American Legions lang Foster, he was born in Chel- nautics and Space Agency.

widow, Irene, are four sisters, Mrs. state representative, Lawrence Ol-Cora Beissel of Chelsea, and Mrs. tersdorf, candidate for sheriff and Bert T. Reiter, Mrs. Edith Stevens Richard Cutler, candidate for the and Miss Lona J. Foster, all of state senate. Salt Lake City; and two-brothers, Arthur J. Foster of Jonesville, and the rally ended in time to view the sheep, second in swine and sixth in Bert Foster of Ann Arbor.

-The rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Staffan-Hildinger Funeral Home, Ann Arbor, Fu- TAXPAYERS AIDED Friday at St.—Francis of Assisi Catholic church. Burial took place at Mt. Olivet cemeter-y, Chelsea.

Mrs. Nora S. Bradshaw Former Royal Oak Resident

Dies at Methodist Home

f Dr. Burton Clark Bradshaw who was a Royal Oak physician lied early yesterday at the Methoresident since Aug. 28, 1952.

Mich., she was a daughter of John and Susie McAllister Southworth, She and Dr. Bradshaw were married June 22, 1895. He died Dec.

Mrs! Bradshaw lived at Royal Oak until coming to the Methodist Home. She had been a member of the Royal Oak Methodist church

Bradshaw of North Muskegon; a laughter, Mrs.-William-Williamson of Glendale, Calif., and several

Funeral services will take place t the Methodist Home Chapel at 0 a.m. Saturday with the Rev E. J. Weiss, superintendent of the Home, and the Rev. Horace Thurson of Royal Oak, officiating. Funeral arrangements are i

Secretary of State James M lare says that election laws give serviceman's wife, who has never actually resided in Michigan, the

Girl Scouts Honor 100th Anniversary Of Founders Birth

in observance of the 100th an-America, and as part of the first were invited to visit with their art teacher attempts to interest forthcoming parent year's activities of a three-year children's teachers. The arrange art teacher attempts to interest forthcoming parent educates attitute to be half at a stitute to be half at year's activities of a three-year children's teachers. The arrange-"Heritage" program for Girl Scout- ment met with such success that it students in expressing their ideas attitute to be add at Ann Area ing, an exhibit of old and new was decided to repeat the plan also, to enjoy all forms of arts. The next program to the plan to the Girl Scout material is being dis- soon at another meeting. day of Juliet Low.

Included in the display will be a ing. This project, too, will be re- porgram chairman and Mrs. Ray- TO THE CHELSEA STAN 1944 Girl Scout leader's uniform ville, are six sons and three daugh- and the girl died Friday avening, handbook loaned by Mrs. Charles Survivors, in addition to the Cameron; a present-day Brownie of Lexington, Ky, Ward Beecher sister, Danny, Robert, David and Troop 50; and a number of 1960

Funeral arrangements were in Carthy of Mariner Troop 71, are charge of the Staffan Funeral assisting in arranging the exhibit, while Troops 148 and 149 are in charge of labeling itmes for the Secretary of State Hare

(Continued from page one)

ernment as in any private business.

now used by 24 states, and has

Thomas P. Payne, of Ann Arbor,

Democratic candidate for the sec-

clared "complete shock and amaze-

cast during the last session of

tions bill for the National Aero-

Other speakers of the rally were

Refreshments were served before

gan," Hare stated.

The first year of the "Heritage" program, 1960, stresses Girl Scout a year, and based on practical ex-second year, 1961, designated as perience, it would be more like "Golden Blossoms Year" will stress two years. After that, a constitut the nature program of planting tion would have to be written and yellow flowers in preparation for voted on by the citzens of Michi-the 1962 golden anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts by As for economy in government. Juliet Low.

Chelsea chairman of the entire "Heritage" program here is Mrs Therefore methods of operation Leo Bishop.

Llewellyn Lehman Wins High Honors-in Intercollegiate Contest

Liewellyn Lehman, son of Mr ond Congressional District seat, de-Alda Lehman, 14900 Harvey Ro won-high-honors at the American ment that my opponent would deny Royal Intercollegiate livestock a fully documented vote which he judging contest held at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15. Congress against the appropria-

He was third high individual in the sheep division and 18th in in-

fourth chapter of the great de- quarter horses out of 21 teams bate between the presidential can- competing.

The MSU team was composed of Llewellyn Lehman, Joe Anibal of Gaines, Gordon Galloway of Ionia of 1,700,000 persons from the re-Donald Usiak of Shelby. All are

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More Than 100 Parents Attend First PTA Meet More than 100 parents were

Wednesday evening at the Chelsea shown. High school cafeteria. During a get-acquainted period in Chasea achools, was the speak. PTA school calendars niversary of the birth of Juliet from 8 until 8:30 p.m., teachers of at the meeting. He explained the ties for the next six week America, and as part of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the President of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the President of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the President of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and said the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and the president of the first were invited to visit with their tion in the schools and the president of the first were invited to visit with the president of the first with the president of the first were invited to visit with the president of the first with th

played in one of the show windows | Several questions were answered at Anderson's Department Store on from a question box which had

been suggested at a previous meet-

interest mond Johnson chairman present for the PTA meeting held peated because of the Merie Hummell, art instructor year.

and make it a part of their every uled for 8 p.m. Nov. 16. The PTA president, David Soule. appointed the Rev. Philip Rusten



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MYSTERY FARM NO. 121-Originally pub. that of the Ray Steward home, 12005 Scio Church without identification in last week's issue Ild, The Stewards have lived there since 1943. the Standard, the above photo proved to he

ay Steward Family Now Owns tio Church Rd. Mystery Farm



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ners of the farm at 12005 the farm today includes land ori- Steward Refrigeration at 216 East Church Rd., which they pur-ginally secured from the U. S. Huron St. from 1928 until 1941 from the Clarence Trinkles Government by Almon Whipple and He said his was the first author-43. The photograph of the Alvah Bowen. No date was re- ized refrigeration agency for Genpublished in the Oct. 20 is-corded as to when the two men eral Motors products in Washte-The Standard without ident came the owners; however, it was naw county and he installed the on was recognized at once later-mentioned that Whipple's first refrigeration units in the men at Farmers' Supply title dated from Oct., 1835 and ment markets, grocery stores, res-

Bowen's, Aug. 3, 1939. The part taurants and taverns of Chelsen. hbors of the Stewards and originally owned by Alvah Bowen When Steward moved to his area residents also recog- was deeded to Almon M. and Levi farm on Scio Church Rd. he worked it those who called The Whipple in 1840. Whipples were at farming until three years ago office including Albert listed as owners throughout the when he went back to electrical Paul Rothfuss, Reuben vears with the exception of short contracting and servicing und In Charles Curtis and periods in the 1840's and again the name Steward Pleetricin the 1860's when other names, Steward said the house

Stewart and Julia Ann Knight, built by the Whipple family but barn, he said, has the date, 1885, Through the years the Whipple marked as the date of construc- General Council of General Practi- their children to the Municipalamily mentioned in ownership tion. Steward has remodeled and tioners of the British Common- building where the Girl Scouts ing to enter or leave the bus. records included Levi and Amanda, modernized the interior of the wealth and is in this country to fall eighth graders) under the su-1865-1886; Amanda Whipple, life farm home. There are eight large study hospitals for the National pervision of adult leaders will care lease until 1919; Mason Whipple, rooms in the house. lease until 1919; Mason Whipple, rooms in the house.

Health Service of Britain.

for them free of charge between Dr. and Mrs. Fisher had met Dr. the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Merle Shaver, Hazel Whipple A son, Francis, and his family their home Sunday evening. Seitz and Ethel. Whipple Hash purchased the neighboring Julius Out-of-town guests present inhmid farm and make their home cluded Dr. Robert Heck of Chicago,

Louisé, hought the place from the The Stewards also baye a daugh- Flint, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Milford The Girl Scouts decided on the using unfit language will be Whipple estate in December, 1935, ter, Virginia, now Mrs. Jack of Ypsilanti, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer and sold it to the present owners, Schmidt of Ann Arbor.

Telephone Your Club News

Stockbridge Man Killed Girl Scouts Attend Week-End District Camp-Out Eight Girl Scouts and two lead On US-12

ers of Girl Scout Troop 77 were imong those who attended the A Stockbridge man was killed Junior-Senior week-end camp-out about 7 p.m. Sunday while hitchof District III of the Huron Valley hiking on US-12 near here and a Girl Scout Council, The affair took Chelsea man was injured in an place Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at Bruin automobile accident on US-12 near Luke Boy Scout camp, the girls Dancer Rd., Sunday morning. The Stockhridge man killed was

Theme for the week-end pro. Harold-La-Mayer. According to a

nm of the Chelsen troop were chose taken to the Burkhardt Funeral factor. is representatives in an all-camp Home here and was transferred to The drivers of our buses have atgame called "Operation People Stockbridge, Monday. Scouts attempted to identify the Freer Rd. at 7 p.m. John O. Mc. clues mentioning one or two facts, of the enr, told deputies he did not Facs about the Chelsen girls were see Mayer until the latter stepped given as "a girl named Alexandra, in front of his vehicle. (Sundy Ereston) and a girl born Neither Mcleaters nor any of

The Chelsea Troop was invited Sunday morning traffic accident o a campfire program of Troop is William Kelly Light, 61, of 217 122 of Ann Arbor on Friday night Harrison-St. He was taken to St. and on Sunday morning the Chel- Joseph Mercy hospital for treat- complete co-operation of all is on girls were in charge of the ment of injuries he received. Light necessary,

Wanda Schiller, Jane Scott, Cindy attempting to pass it and his car to be followed in the buses, Schumm, Joyce Sharp, Drinda swerved and hit an eastbound car Punil Co-operation West and Diane Worden. Leaders who accompanied them

ire Mrs. Wilber Worden and Mrs.

From England

Health Service of Britain.

pleasure at a buffet luncheon at

Mr-and-Mrs. Everett Soop of Ann

Baby Sitter Service Offered Dr. J. V. Fishers On Election Day **Entertain Guest**

Girl Scouts of Troop 77 have received permission to use the third floor of the Municipal building for Dr. Annis Gillie of London, Enga volunteer-baby sitting service

and a westbound car-

Husbands and wives who wish Dr. Gillie is chairman of the to go the polis together may bring Mason's death in 1933, the heirs of upper right of the photo leads to Gillie when they visited London An adult leader and a Girl the original estate—Mason, Ed—Trinkle's gravel pit, Scio, Church last spring;

mund J. and Warren T. Whipple, Rd. is at the right but does not The Fishers entertained for her stairs entrance to the Municipal Scout will be on duty at the down- buses.

Dr. Eve Schlecte of Rochester, and campaign.

The girls will provide toys and -Girl-Scouts-of Troop 77-have

ilso volunteered for assisting the librarian at McKune Memorail-Library as a community service project. One of the girls will be on duty for an hour after school Mondays through Hridays, and on shifts of one to two hours Saturday

The program, will be put into operation Nov. 1.

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Pupils may have to walk as far

Pupils are expected to co-oper-

Complete quietness must be ob

served in the bus when approach-

Stations and bus routes will be

with reference to road conditions,

economy of operation. Stations and

routes are subject to change as

conditions warrant, due notice be-

Drivers have authority to dis-

charge from the bus only at home

or at school, any students or stu-

dent who do not co-operate as

In the event that the buses do

not run because of snow, ice, etc.,

ladies and gentlemen.

portation without charge to

1. He lives ouside the

ing a railroad crossing.

from school if: A

to walk to school.

This is the fourth and final in-tilating a bus will be required to atallment of a list of school poli- pay for the damage, and will be Spook Party cies adopted by the Chelsen School denied further use of buses. cies adopted by the Chelsen School denied further use of buses. Board at the beginning of the Pupils should help to keep buses present school year.

The complete list has been pubas one half to one mile to bus ished in the series of four articles in issues of The Standard dated stops, if necessary, nte with monitors. Pupil Transportation-

The transportation of pupils is gram was "Get Acquainted with county medical examiner's report a matter which involves many fac-Mayer died instantly after being tors but the "safety" of all pupils Sandy Eresten and Cindy Schus struck by the car. His body was is more important than any other

tended safety meetings in the state Hunt." The game took up most of Sheriff's deputies, reported the and are fully informed about safe Saturday afternoon as all Girl accident took place one mile east of procedures and regulations in connection with bus transportation. participants in each troop from Featers, 41, of Garden City, driver They are extremely eager to avoid accidents and to make the service satisfactory for all concerned.

The drivers have an important part to play in the program but at Fairbanks, Alaska (Cindy his four passengers was injured, equally important is that of the The Chelsen-man-injured in the pupils riding on he buses. Each pupil should be interested in hte safety of himself and of the other members of the groups and the

was thrown out of his car onto the The following list of items Chelsen girls who attended are pavement after an unidentified car given so that all may understand Sandy Eresten, Carol Hafley, pulled in front of him while he was the problems and the procedures

> Pupils must obey bus driver promptly as they are in full charge of buses and pupils while in transit. Students who do not respond to the bus driver's requests will lose their rights to ride the

Pupils should be on time at the Pupils should stay off the road

ous when crossing a highway, not

in back of a bus, They should wait until the bus nas-come-to-a-stop before attempt-

They should keep their hands

There should be no moving

building so parents may drop the but conversation or singing in norchildren there without spending the mal tones is permissible. time to take them up to the third Any student causing trouble by tensing, pulling hair, scuffling, or

free baby sitting service as a con- warned; and on a second offense, suspended from riding. Throwing articles of any kind

ks for the entertainment of anything else, and it will not be-

reported to, the driver at once.

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Kiwanians

Ralph Keyes of Ann Arbor, a past governor of the Kiwanis Michigan District, was the guest sneaker at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Kiwanis club of Chelsen. He cave as the title of his talk, "Jouriey to Understanding."

Guests at the meeting were four Ann-Arbor Kiwanians, Norman Mangowni, Ralph Root, Ronald Any student living in the Chelsea Wolf and Gilbert Lee; and two, Chelses men, Dr. Clare Warren and School District is entitled to trans-Ray Knickerbocker.

Robert Daniels, general chairman of the Kiwanis pancake supper-scheduled for Nov. 7, at the 2.If he lives within the village Chelsen High school cufeteria, anlimits and he is physically unable nounced committee appointments

for the project. 3. Traffic and road conditions Also announced were committees have been declared unusually hazfor the annual children's Halloweer party sponsored by the club. was stated the party will be held established by the superintendent Saturday evening at the newlycompleted parking lot on Park St. Monday's meeting was held in student convenience, safety and the social center of the Methodist

School Food Services Group Meets Here

The Washtenaw County School Food Services Association, with 45 members present, met Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, in the Chelsea High school cafeteria. Mrs. Lucille Olson. the announcement will be made director of Chelsea cafeteria is a over radio stations WJR, WOIA member of the association.

Final details of formation of the association were completed at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle, meeting, The group will be affi with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hieber of ated with the state association near Ann Arbor, have been visit- H. T. Moore, high school cusing their daughter and family, Mr. todfan, conducted a tour of the and Mrs. Wilbert Zogleman and building of the pleasure of the

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a General Election will be held in the

(Precinct No. 1 and 2) State of Michigan

SYLVAN TOWN HALL within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL. President and Vice-President of the United States

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Aud-

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative GOUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain

Commissioner, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

One Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vancancy) Judge of Probate

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION ADDING A SECTION 28 RELATIVE TO SCHOOL BONDS AND STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23, ARTICLE X OF THE

MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION INCREASING THE SALES TAX

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4, ARTICLE XVII OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO -CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polis

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open' until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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With So Few Voting in Elections Is Democracy Worth Protecting?

Recently a member of an AMVET post rang a doorbell as part of the group's national non-partisan campaign urging every citizen to go to the polls on election day and vote for the candidates of their choice.

"I'm not going to vote," the homeowner said, "my vote doesn't mean anything," and he slammed the door.

The AMVET, a veteran of both World War II and Korea, thought for a moment, then rang the doorbell again. The homeowner came to the door sputtering with rage at the intrusion. When he was through fuming, the veteran said

"If Khrushchev were a candidate would you vote for or

"Well, of course, against him," the homeowner replied. "Every vote is a vote against Khrushchev and what he represents," the veteran said. "If you fail to vote, it implies lack of-faith-in your own form of government, and in the eyes of the world it is a vote against us."

The homeowner thought quietly for a moment and said: "Thanks ... I'll definitely vote."

Although Americans are leaders of the free world, and are the most outspoken proponents of the democratic way of life, we have about the lowest voting record of any of the democratic countries—less than Canada, England, Israel, tional Convention to revise Michi- whose chief spokesmen are in the three ranges from doubts about the Thrice Illustrious Master of Adrian for customer parking. or Sweden. Elections are the heart of democracy. How can gan's 52 year-old basic law is the Michigan Senate, say that Council No.-18 in 1950 and Eminwe expect the people of underprivileged nations to embrace Republicans stand shoulder-to Con may not be needed, fear that special Constitutional mandery No. 4 in 1951.

The say that Gon- cost of a Con-Con- (estimated at Council No.-18 in 1950 and Emin- in the 34 Years Ago column from \$2 million to \$3 million) to ent Commander of Adrian Com- (Oct. 24, 1912); Hazel Nordman, and the local telescence of the people of the control of the cont democracy when we have free elections and don't bother shoulder with Democrats, or turn to vote in them? Failing to vote is apathy, complacency, and brother against brother—all for downright defeatism. Perhaps the slogan should be: "Don't perfectly valid reasons. vote-Khrushchev will love you for it:"

AMVETS vote campaign literature shows our American bered is that proposal three on flag and under it the words, "Worth Voting For." That about

Show the world you believe in America. Vote, Nov. 8;

Circuit Judge James R. Breakey

election to the Michigan Supreme Court on the non-partisan visions of the Constitution, the Schottin, public health nurse, disballot in the election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Judge Breakey will bring to the bench of the highest in 1958, would not go before voters birth. Mrs. Schottin's discussion court in Michigan a dignity of dealing in justice with fairness lature voted to put it on the ballow and limited income but live per cent of the drivers low and white characteristics again until 1974—unless the legis. Will be designed to provide an over-sales tax increase would hit too, roads on which they are driving. All Palms and tall baskets of yellow and limited income but live per cent of the drivers low and white characteristics. They say an income tax—involved in accidents were from banked the fireplace at the home bench in Washtenaw county.

* Because of his tolerance and humanitarian understanding to force the question on the ballot understanding of how their baby that he has practiced on the bench as a circuit judge, it was quired to approve a Con-Con from a natural for him to be so outspoken recently on the attempt a majority voting in the election cussion will be a film title "Human of the UAW-CIO to smear the Michigan campaign with to a majority voting on the quesbigotry and prejudice. Judge Breakey, as he so often does existing Constitution to mean a baby before birth and will also in a few simple words, said:

"I am sure that the rank and file members of the CIO must approve Con-Con-to-call-one, takes place. Mrs. Schottin will also do not approve of such an appeal based on bigotry and in a Con-Con if a simple majority ology of pregnancy and then will prejudice made by the apparently misguided leaders in the of those-voting on the questions open the class to discussion and

The Ann Arbor judge was referring to a recent broad- the method of selecting delegates the County Building for the next sheet publication in "Solidarity," official publication of the from three for each state senator-UAW-CIO, which implied that anyone who voted against lal district to one for each state John Kennedy was a bigot.

Judge Breakey has a reputation for fairness, and a history It would order a special election of fighting against that which is unfair to the people of 120 days after voter approval of

He is the choice for Michigan Supreme Court of many vention. of his collegues in the legal field and we are happy to join These four changes would have in endorsing his candidacy for this high position. No nation to be made in the present Constituthed for the fathers only. In additive the Premier Khrushchev to seek and no state is ever able to afford passing up the opportunity posal as it stands now to go be of the hospital in which the mother after a new administration takes to obtain the services of a man so well qualified for a position fore the people. That's why these expects to deliver is planned. as Judge Breakey is for this.

Michigan can best be served well with him dispensing equal justice for all from the bench of the highest court in posal three show an impressive the state.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

kin around his neck at the table. Good As New." proves that we was putting it at even put in there. "25 Miles To

mouth and hands with it tied still have to use "Gee" and "Haw" around his neck, but I claim that to git any service out of him.

his neck-whe-re it belongs." the country store Saturday night, out with 100 chickens and two The fellers covered the situation horses, to give a chicken to the world-wide as usual, and Zeke wife if she was Grubb brung up the subject of the man if he was the boss. After used cars. He allows as how them he'd done give away 90 chickens second hand car dealers gits out he come to a house where the man the best ads in the paper said he was boss. He ask the feller He claims you can't read one of which horse he wanted, the gray them ads without thinking you're one or the black one, and the feller

gitting a real bargain. Clem Web-I was reading a piece in the ster figgers that sooner or later can party, led by Governor Candi. papers the other day that done me everbody will come to that type date Paul D. Bagwell, and certain a heap of good. The National In- of advertising, especially farmers segments of the Democratic party, stitute of Drycleaners reports that and ranchers. Fer instant, says led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 55 per cent of all the spots and Clem, a feller will run a ad say say that immediate Constitutional stains they take off tien and shirts ing, "Slightly Used Mules Fer Sale, revision is heeded, and the prois caused by gravy and food. When New Tractor Makes it Possible To posal on the ballot is the quickest was a boy everbody tied his nap. Offer These Mules Practically As

This report from the cleaning folks | Josh Clodhopper said he might The Bale of Hay, Good Shoes All In these days, if you see some The Way Round." And Ed Doofeller tie his napkin around his little allowed as how, since he'd a few words, and the man turned neck you'll hear snickers all over gone that far, he might add, "Hy- he'd take the gray one. "No you the place. The napkin was invented dramatic Plow Lines." But all was to help a felier keep his tie and agreed that no matter how fancy shirt clean. He can still wipe his you fix up a ad fer a mule, you'll

a feller can wipe his hands or Somepun come up about runmouth on the table cloth or his ning the household and one feller shirttail a heap better'n he can announced that he wore the pants keep those gravy spots off his at his house. He probably doestie without the napkin tied around after his old lady tells him which pair to put on. Made me recollect We had a right good session at the story about the feller that set



MICHIGAN MIRROR *

ocrats would be assured of a clear

When the new series of Expect-

questions from the group as-

Registration may be accom-

could fill a library. The issue of calling a Constitue ative wing of the Republican party,

Whether you're for it or against that neither Republicans nor Dem. to the status quo, the Nov. 8 ballot will NOT result in New Class Series proved, and it does NOT mean the Constitution can't be revised if it is To Begin for

What the ballot proposal would Expectant Parents

It-would put the question, "shall Well Qualified for Supreme Court Post a Constitutional Convention be called?" before voters for their before voters for their building Thursday nights, those present will hear Mrs. Rachel in state government indicate that question, which was turned down cuss how the baby grows before again until 1974; unless the legis. Will be designed to provide an overcitizen groups circulated petitions to help the parents to develop an

> It would change the vote retion. Courts have interpreted the growth and development of the maority voting in the election show diagramtically how labor The 1958 vote would have resulted discuss the anatomy and the physiwere all that was needed.

> sembled. This new series of classes senator and one for each state-

> representative. a Con-Con became official in order gins at 7:30 p.m. The registra-

to select the delegates to the contion to enable the Con-Con pro- tion a tour of the maternity wards new negotiations on Berlin soon

The lineups for and against pro-

Powerful groups worked actively to put the question on the bullot

Distinguished spokesmen and eaders have taken positive and ac-

The labor wing of the Democratic

won't," said the feller, "you'll take a chicken."

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The pros and cons of Con-Con party, led by Governor Candidate majority of delegates under John B. Swainson, and the conserve selection method:

> way to go about it at any rate, protection would be lost. There is also the predictable in-The chief reason behind the party opposition to the ballot proposal

> > The only safe assumtion at this point is that win or lose, proposal number three on the Nov. 8 ballot is only the first round in the battle-over Constitutional revision by the Gonvention method.

Constitutional Convention be ant Parents' classes begins in Room raise the sales tax in Michigan his country from 1917 to 1919. will be permitted at this time. The 1959 cash crisis and trends FAMILIARYITY

more money is needed to operate . An Ohio report shows that most of Agriculture with Ruth Miller of existing and proposed programs traffic accidents happen to motor- Jackson and 10 assistants in or as some call it "a tax based on Ohio and 79 per cent were resi- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kantlehability to pay"-would be more equitable.

Many Republicans say a one-cent hike in the sales tax is the most effective measure to keep the government solvent until more thorough tax revision can be worked out. They argue that the public prefers the sales tax increase which is collected in small amounts and simply to filling out forms for an

BERLIN AGAIN

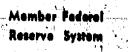
Two leaders in the West Berlin Government have expressed the hope that both Senator John F. plished at the class meeting and Kennedy and Vice President Nixon the registration will be open at would take a firm position on Ber-7:00 p.m. to allow ample time for lin during the Presidential cam-

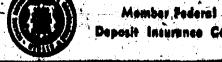
registration before the class be: paign. Senators Joachim Lipschitz, Mintion fee for the entire series is ister for the Interior, and Paul \$2,50 per couple. This includes Hertz, Minister for Economics seven-classes. A special class is have said that they expected So-



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LAWRENCE W. LARSEN

Tecumseh Man Named To Head Masonic Body

troit Oct. 20-22, Lawrence William Larsen of Tecumseh, became the Thursday, Oct. 24, 1946 103rd Grand High Priest of the

tion from Evanston Academy of is still in good condition. Northwestern University in June 1913, and from the University it-self in 1917, where he received a lem which must be faced frankly

Consistory; Moslem Temple: Te- craft exchanged wedding yows a clination in some quarters to cling cumseh-Chapter, Order of Eastern an 8 a.m., ceremony today at St. Star; a K.Y.C.H.; Order of High Mary's church. Priesthood; and the Michigan Council of Thrice Illustrious Masters. The Larsen family is Episcopalian and belongs to St. Peter's Thursday, Oct. 22, 1936—

ballot would amend the Constitu- Priest served in the Chemical War- posted all property purchased by

accidents occurred.

His education includes gradua- his threshing outfit for 25 years

29, 1941, by Tecumseh Lodge No. and professional men who make Arch Mason, April 9, 1942, and ate the parking situation if they Chapter No. 42 in 1948. He was leave the downtown streets clear

tion to permit the legislature to fare service of the armed forces of the government and no hunting

Democratic leaders say that a ists who were familiar with the charge. dents of the counties in which the ner for the wedding, at 1 p.m. Wed-

JUST REMINISCING Announcement that Chelses So-

being discontinued and all porch At the 719th Annual Royal Arch Convocation which was held at De-

E. J. "Mannie" Bahnmiller ha Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma- sold his 80-60 Rumely tractor to parties in Chicago where it will be Grand High Priest Larsen, who used on a stone crusher. Bahnis the first Tecumseh Mason to miller, himself, loaded the nine hold the office, was born Nov. 14, ton tractor on a big truck himself 1803, in Evenston, Ill., to Cora B. while onlookers joked with him and Otis R. Larsen, both now de- about shedding tears of farewell The tractor used by Bahnmiller on

Lyndon township has adopted an interim zoning ordinance.

S. degree in chemistry and chem- by all who are affected as well a 69 and served as Worshipful Mas- practice of parking their cars fo er in 1945. He became a Royal half a day at a time could allevi served as High Priest of Tecumseh would use the parking lot and

He is, also, a member of: Detroit phone exchange, and Charles By

church at Tecumseh where the Because game has been planted Grand High Priest has served both in the area and must be protected if it is to properly increase for the benefit of the entire section, offi-A study of consumer purchases

nesday, of their daughter, Frances,

cial Service, an incorporated non-Lansing Her husband is land profit organization, will open an gardener at Ypsilmitration office in the Village Council Champital.

bers with Mrs. Louis Ramp, a highly qualified social worker, in 24 Votree

lighting plant installed at he In the 84 Years Ago column township home. (Oct. 19, 1922): Because of increasing coats of producing current, the practice of furnishing ing the ball in the CHE
free current for porch lights as a means of extra street lighting, is Chelsea center, has yet to the line-up included Lords Adrian, rt; West rg; Barbor Falst, fb; Dancer, Potts, Di

A report of the agricultur boys and girls club agent, propriation of \$5,200 asked work being divided as for county agent's calary, \$1200 agent's salary, \$1,400; club expenses, \$1,200; stenog \$1,080; and office expenses

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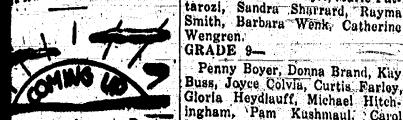
Thursday they took a meut tour

of a local market and found it very

"The next ten years of this cen-

Dean Brown also spoke about the

rwin - Nancy McCalla



2-Student Council for David Winans, Janice Wood naw County meets here. 17-18—Senior play: "Diary



Marking Period, 1960

Diane Hayes, Daryl Kathryn Kinde, Edward Daniel Mayer, Carolyn-Milddeman. Kay Runciman

James Maynard, Nancy American people be given the very Dianna Miller, Patricia best education possible. In order to needs. Rita-Ramp, Ruth Sexton, meet-these demands it is necessary Snyder, Joanne Wojciehow- to have more and more qualified

fairbrother, Wendy Gilbert, a teacher, and about his 46 years

born asked each class to choose a representative. Lynn Lipphart, Donna Snyder, Sandy Sharrard, and Carol Mayer then told the FTA why they had chosen teaching as a profession, and what they thought was good about teaching in the Chelsea school system. Nancy Huelsberg, Sandra Mayne, Judy Miller, Jean Pajot, Marie Pat-

Senior students at Chelsea high school are eligible to compete for tarozi, Sandra Sharrard, Rayma the 100 four-year scholarships-of-Barbara Wenk, Catherina fered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. Charles Lane, principal. Penny Boyer, Donna Brand, Kay . The competition is open to young Buss, Joyce Colvia, Curtis Farley, men or young women who are high school seniors and United States ngham, 'Pam Kushmaul, Carol citizens, Interested students must make application for both the GM Mayer (all A), Victor Parks, Eve-National Scholarship and the Scholyn Rothfuss, David Runciman. Susan Schroen, Connie Scripter, lastic Aptitude Test of College David Winans, Janice Wood Boards,

in the teaching profession. Follow-

ing Dean Brown's talk, Mr. San-

At least one GM award is made in each state, the District of Colum-First-year Homemakers have peen divided into two sections, one big and Puerto Rico. In addition 48 learning how to cook and the other winners are chosen at large. High how to sew. Most of the students school seniors awarded scholarsewing are making cotton skirts, ships under the GM National weskits, or simple dresses. Cooks Scholarship Plan may attend any are learning fundamentals, and are accredited college or, university also required to count calories in and pursue any course of study. also required to count calories in Full details of the competition. including the registration dates for Second-year Homemakers are studying meats and learning about the S.A.T. examination, are avail-

the different types and cuts. Last able in Mr. Bergman's office. General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan 304 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 181 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the sive ones of all," Dean James M. District of Columbia. A list of the Brown, Dean of Men-at EMU, told participating colleges may be ob-CHS Future Teachers, Oct. 17. He tained from the principal's office. explained that today's high school Selection of award winners under students will be tomorrow's citi. the College Plan is made by the zens, and that because there is a respective colleges and universiconflict between two major groups ties. Students-wishing to be conin the world today, the next gen sidered under this plan should ap-Mary Hanson, Roseann eration of citizens will decide the ply directly to the college of their arbara Irwin, Linda Koeng- conflict. For this reason it is very choice. Awards under both plans an Lofquist, Ava Mae important, even essential, that the range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on the student's

The National Foundation, sup- physical therapy. The deadline for ported by the March of Dimes, will filing applications and other crecontinue to offer Health Scholar- dentials is April 1, 1981. shins to students planning careers As you may know, Alumni of rie Bauer, Margaret Bauer, factors that caused him to become in Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Michigan State University support Physical Therapy, Social Work | a program of Alumni Distinguished (Medical), and Medicine. In each Scholarships for outstanding enterof these fields 103 four-year col- ing freshmen each year. This award leve scholarships of \$500 per year is for \$1,000 a year, and may be rewill be offered. High School Sen- newed for a total of \$4,000. fors graduating between January To-give top Michigan high school and July of 1961 are eligible for seniors more information on this scholarships for study leading to outstanding scholarship opportunthe baccalaureate degree at coleges, universities, and professional freshmen going to MSU, the alumni schools fully accredited for pro- annually sponsor an Alumni-

fessional study in: nursing, occu- Scholarship Student Day. This pational therapy, and physical year, the top students from your class members observed "clean-up" ions, one assembled and one unastherapy. Scholarships in Social school are invited to the East Lan-Work (Medical) and Medicine of sing campus for this day on Sat- two-day vacation, they spent their selections from his own teaching fered to rurrently enrolled college urday, Nov. 12. petition for these scholarships is ted over \$100. extremely intense. A special an-

> succeeded in running through the 75c. entire play. The stage scenery is

needed in the play. Speer, and Kathy Salzburg, Pro- mine, Carol McCalla, Jean Pajot, grams are planned by Diane Hayes and Virginia LeVan. and Ann Schmunk, Properties are being collected by Pat O'Neill, Varsity and junior varsity cheer-Tassy Cavadas, and Carol Dan leaders have exchanged cheers, forth. Make-up will be applied by which have to be modified some-Jill Barkley, Alice Webb, Sherry what, so that the actions aren't Eisemann, and Donna Sherman, alike. This will exclude any claims went to the different patrols an Lighting will be managed by Dave on special cheers for either squad, asked them what they would like Lixey and Tom Dunlap; sound ef- The varsity gals have been revising to do for a project. They didn't

Tickets are in charge of Suc Grossman, Don Blalock, and Marie cise. Zakrzewski. Ushers will be Nadine

undergraduates, are also described Charles Waller, and Scott Chap-

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bligation of Health Scholarship of completing their education and busy getting the many new books of serving the health field as a ready for the use of students. They are now in the process of ordering their chosen profession, are now in the process of ordering their ship of general chairman Dot water Works Improvement Profession, are now in the process of ordering the high schools under your jurisdiction are once again being in the health health and the health health and the health vited to inform their students of placed in the books, and the books D. Wenk. Checking coats will be carried. the availability of The National placed on the shelves. The books Foundation Health Scholarships in cover all fields of novels and fic- ton, R. A. Hilts, J. Maynard, B. nursing, occupational therapy, and tion.

> Athletic Board, appealed to the Student Council for financial aid quist, M. Reinhardt, and V. Wisefor cheerleaders' physicals and man; finance members were D. At Clark, to authorize payment to ments which were served by Susan for cheerleaders' physicals and man; imance members were 17. I Frisinger Construction Company Chaplin. transportation to and from games. Kinson, J. Hoover, B. Wireman, J. Frisinger Construction Company Chaplin. The Council decided to pay for the Carr, and D. Ousley. physicals, and appointed a committee to investigate the transporta-

lim Maynard for the Juniors and daughter, Joyce, is a freshman by the Varsity Club for the same! The display in the library case date. Junior party was postponed this week features the piano ac-

days. Taking advantage of their time busily raking lawns, washing- collection. Interested Senior students are to windows, putting up storm wineave their name with the office. dows, putting up storm windows, the Wright Brothers included a Only top-level scholars should con- and washing cars. The effort was handmade model of the first air-sider this occassion, since the com- a huge success, and the class net-plane. This display was put to-

nouncement is placed on the bulleclub members discussed ordering spent Thursday morning arrangtaffy for the annual sale. They ing the periodicals in the confer-"The Diary of Anne Frank" play finally decided to order 225 boxes; ence room of the senior high ast (senior play to be presented and each member selling more than school library. Nov. 18 and 19) members have eight-boxes would get one half the Visitors to the school library been practicing diligently, and have profit. Dues were raised to \$1 from

slowly going up under the direc- Journalism discussed the sale of tion of Dan Mayer, with cast mem- the second issue of Bulldogs, debers and Dan Ellenwood and Dave cided to sell no more yearly sub-Lixey helping. The properties com- scriptions, just semester ones. Presmittee under the chairmanship of ident Ed Brown appointed Pat Pas-Pat O'Neill have been busy ac tor, Sandra Meabon, Nancy Mccumulating the various properties Calla and Mary Ann Hanson to plan a pot-luck supper. To investi-Publicity is being done by Caro- gate the possibilities of a Journalyn Milier, Mary Jane Harris, Judy ism dance, he appointed Paula Ro-

fects will come from Kathryn Kinde old cheers with peppier motions. make a definite decision yet, but and Charlotte Harris. Prompters They will try to develop one new they did make plans for a Hallow to get their actions clear and pre- Carol Foye and Penny Graham.

Lentz, Sandra Abell, Richie Wood, F. Girls Athletic Association plans Charles Koenn, Alice Klink, and a fun night for Nov. 7, first Mon-Larry Kramer, Scenery is in charge day in November, The club is sell-of Dan Mayer, Dan Ellenwood, ing rah-rah sticks, and at the yars-

ty football games. Teams have finished baseball, and the girls are now working for points toward the awards at the end of the year.

. Films shown recently have been William Shakespeare, Making Sense with Sentences, Cooking: Planning and Organization, and Cooking: Kitchen Safety, Density, Story of Money, Force, Day and Chandler, Clark, Lixey and Paul, Night, John C. Calhoun, County Government, Face of the Moon.

Freshman-biology classes have finished studying insects and Mackay of the Greyhound Bus leaves, which proved very interesting, as taught by Mr. Hunter and Mr. Slater. Mrs. Finch's phys. ed. classes are finishing softball and have started tumbling, while the boys under Mr. Taylor are working on ping-pong and tennis. Both classes are very interested in their studies, especially the exercises.

Due to the many expenditures of the Student Council, the treasury is gradually emptying. This makes the matter of donating money to the Athletic Board for cheerleaders' physicals and for busexpenses for away games a matter of great importance. Virginia LeVan, David Lixey, and Rayma Smith will look into this matter

Student Council officers Richard Haist, Al Schauer, Nancy McCalla and Ruth Prentice attended a Michigan Student Council meeting Paul, to authorize payment to Earl in Ann Arbor last Tuesday, Octo- Schultz for curb and gutter, and ber 25. An Earnings and Savings sidewalks in the amount of Mary Winter, Judy Wiseman. Committee, composed of Lynn Lipp- \$4,813.29 from the General Fund. hart, Ruth Prentice, and Alice Roll calls Yeas all. Motion carried Klink, has been appointed.

Juniors will sponsor an all-high E. Fisher, A. Schauer, R. A. Sex-Hafner, N. McCalla, R. Haist; publin, C. Dancer, L. Beach, S. Lof- all, Motion-carried.

A most welcome gift of some 50 English and American modern novels has been made to the high A party plan was submitted by school library by Alex Mshar whose

cordion. David Kephart, a senior On Oct. 13 and 14, the Sophomore the exhibit using his own accord-

The previous display honoring gether by Danny Kephart, a freshman member of the high-school-At their second meeting, Latin library staff, Mrs. Margaret Grieb

> last Friday morning included Dr. Annis Gillie of England and Dr. Joseph. Fisher, president of the School Board.



members have been working hard ments were brought this week by Two new girls were present at our

Julia Rosebush, scribe.

On Oct. 21 Troop 48 discussed he International exhibition at Ann Arbor High. We also discussed a ayride at Eisenbeiser's farm. Friday we saw how cider was made. Refreshments were brought by Lauralyn Johnson.

Cynthia Hepburn, scribe.

BOY SCOUTS

On Saturday, Oct. 29 all boys from Troop 76 will meet at the Chelsea Tower at 9 a.m. in full dress uniform to hand out "Get out the Vote" door knob hangers. On Monday night, Oct. 31, Troop 76 is giving a party for Troop 25. Troop 76 will serve cider and donuts for Troop 76 and 25 at the Chelsen Tower. It will last from 7:30 to 8:30.

Gary White, scribe



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Regular Session. Invocation by Mr. S. D. Kinde of

the Methodist Church. This meeting was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Barr, Baldwin The minutes of the regular ses-

and approved. A meeting was held with Mr. W Lines relative to a proposed change | journed. in their bus station.

Motion by Baldwin, supported by approve: Och, 10, 1960. Barr, to authorize the re-routing of the Greyhound Bus route to East on Park Street, north on East Street, and West on E. Middle. Also to authorize the removal-of the first two parking meters on the north side of East Middle, and the re-installation of the first two meters on the west side of North Main Street at such time as the change in station and route-becomes effective. Roll call: Yeas all,

Motion carried.

Baldwin, to authorize payment to Eisenbeiser, Lee Farhner, Joseph Earl Schultz in the amount of Fisher, Kinyan Gorton, David Good, \$398.67 from the Special Parking Cynthia Hepburn, Lauralyn John-Liot Fund Roll call: Yeas all Mo. son, Nancy Koengeter, William

Motion by Clark, supported by Motion by Chandler, supported

dance Nov. 5 under the leader to Layne Northern as final pay. Valerie Burghardt, Jane Faist,

Clark, to authorize payment to Michigan Fence Company in the TROOP 50amount of \$332.00 from the Special Carol Cameron, representing the Dougall, E. Pearson, D. McLaugh- Parking-Lot Fund, Roll call: Year day, with 16- members and two

Lot in the amount of \$770.50 from the Special Parking Lot Fund. Ro!!

call. Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Barr, supported by Chandler, that the Clerk be at thorized and directed to issue checks on the Funds listed below in payment of bills submitted: General Fund-\$10,158.55; Special Sewsion of Sept. 20, 1960 were read age Treatment Fund-\$15,528.96; Special Parking Lot Fund-\$1,501.17.

Motion by Baldwin, supported by Paul, that the meeting be ad-Meeting adjourned.

Donald C. Alber, President George L. Winans, Clerk.

Elementary HONOR ROLI

All A's - Richard Huelsberg

Laura Reddoman, B Honor Roll-Clements Arnett Ronald Arnett. David Blaess, Rob-Motion by Lixey, supported by ert Brooks, Ricky Curry, Penny Marsh, Robert Miller, Patricia Opple, Neil Packard, Gary Seitz, Raymond Seitz, Francis Smysor, Michael Tarasow, Carolyn Wilkerson

by Lixey, to authorize payment Beverly Arnett, Jenifer Bolton,

Brownies of Troop 50 met Thursleaders present. They wrote a story Motion by Lixey, supported by about a Brownie and had refresh-

GENERAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a General Election will be held in the

OWNSHIP OF FREEDOM

(Precinct No. 1) State of Michigan

FREEDOM TOWN HALL Pleasant Lake Road at Corner of Lima Center Road

within said Township on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Aud-

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

GOUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ One Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vancancy) Judge of Probate

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION ADDING A SECTION 28 RELATIVE TO SCHOOL BONDS AND STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23, ARTICLE X OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION INCREASING THE SALES TAX

LIMITATION. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4, ARTICLE XVII, OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

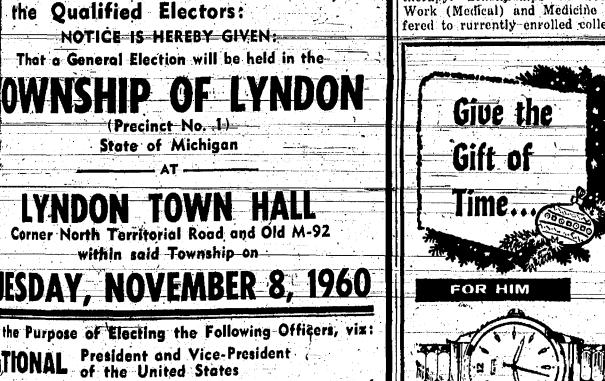
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polis

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencen, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clack in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector

present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock

p.m. of said day of election.

WILL RENO, Township Clerk



LYNDON TOWN HALL Corner North Territorial Road and Old M-92 within said Township on

GENERAL

the Qualified Electors:

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AND TO VOTE ON THE FOELOWING CONSTITUTIONAL

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EMMA GOODWIN, Township, Clerk



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by the undersigned, its interest in the the Township of

erative, and the statute made and provided, on Frid 27, 1961, at ten-o'clock in the undersigned will, at the trance to the Washtenaw Count the City of Ann Arbor that being the place where Court for the Count of Washtenaw Court for the Count for the Court for the

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Township of Ypsllanti.

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Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 80-10:00 a.m.-Worship service and Thursday, Oct. 27church school. 11:15 a.m. Study

7 p.m. 8 p.m. Study of the hearsal. Church's Life Group II. Wednesday, Nov. 2-8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship meeting at the church. Program:

Book review, "Safe in Bondage," in charge of Mrs. Martin Stein-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 27-

2:00 p.m.-WSCS Week of Pray er and Self-Denial serivce in the educational unit. Chairman: Mrs. Thomas C. Smith. 7:30-9:30 p.m. School of

Churchmanship. Saturday, Oct. 29-10:30 a.m. Junior choir rchears

Sunday, Oct. 30-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergarten; primary and junior department Sunday school classes. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

11:00 a.m. Junior and senior high and adult Sunday school Wednesday, Nov. 2-

7:30 p.m.—Every-member visitation teams meet in the educational tinit.

8:00 p.m.-WSCS meeting in the church social center. Devotions: Evening Philathea Circle on the topic "Into All The World Together." Refreshments in charge of Morning Philathea Circle.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds The Rev. Allan W. Reed. Vicar Thursday, Oct. 27-

7:45 p.m. - Episcopal Womer meet at the church. Sunday, Oct. 30-11:00 a.m .- Morning Prayer, ser-

mon and church school. Tuesday, Nov. 1-1-8:00 p.m.—All Saints Day Holy

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

Saturday, Oct. 29-9-11:30 a.m.—Catechism class. Sunday= Oct 30-

10:00 a.m.-Reformation Sunday members leave from the church to

attend the all-church Reformation . The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Festival service at the Presby-Wednesday, Nov. 2-1:30 p.m.-Women's Guild meet-

ing at the church. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 30-9:45 a.mt-Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

7:00 p.m.-Mailing committee. 7:80 p.m .- Junior choir re- 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct/ 80-8:15 a.m.—Early worship serv-

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Regular worship Reformation Sunday will be; observed at both services and there will be reception of new members

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

at both services.

class.

Thursday, Oct. 27-7:30 p.m.-Luther League meet ing, followed by recreation. Saturday, Oct., 29-

9:30 a.m.-Junior catechism 10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism

Sunday, Oct. 30-9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Reformation Sunday service. Sermon: "Reformation-An-11:00 a.m.-Fellowship c offe

7:30 p.m.-Luthen League Ha loween party at the parish hall Wednesday, Nov. 2-2:00 p.m.—Afternoon Circl Women of Zion. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Circl Women of Zion.

Thursday, Nov. 3-8:00 p.m. Brotherhood meeting. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 30-= 9:30 a.m. -Worship service. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

Sunday, Oct. 30-

Sunday, Oct. 23-

Thursday, Oct. 27-

Sunday, Oct. 30

Sunday, Oct. 30-

Wednesdays-

Wednesday, Nov. 2-

nome of Loretta Wahl.

10 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road

7:30 p.m.-MYF meeting at th

2:00 p.m.-WSCS meeting at the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

11:00 a.m.-Morning service.

Lesson-sermon: "Everlasting Pun-

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilkinson Street

6:30 p.m.—Young people's serv-

The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

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

7:30 p.m .- Prayer meeting.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11-15-a-m.-Worship service.

home of Mrs. Rudolph Rohde,

9:30 a.m.Sunday school

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.-Sunday school.

ST. THOMAS

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN UNADILLA Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Sunday, Oct. 30---Saturday, Oct. 29-9 a.m.—Catechism class.

11:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Sunday, Oct. 30-10:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m .- Training Union.

(Evangelical United Brethren)

The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

Sunday Oct. 30—

Sunday Oct. 30—

State of Michigan,

The Gircuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw, In Chancery.

JESSE HUNTER, Plaintiff (Evangelical United Brethren)

11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery, MADIA ELBERTHA BERRY, Plaintiff,

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 30-

Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m.,

Tuesday, Nov. 1-Masses at 5:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. All Saints Day.

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

Sunday, Oct. 80-8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

fanzetti M. Hamilton

31 N. Washington Street, Ynslianti; Michigan, Telephone; HUnter 2-9790

Luella M. Smith, County Clerk Ruth Walch, Deputy Clerk Sept15-Oct27

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-taining therein a power of shie made by Carl & Malone and Leona E. Malone, his

wife, as Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes wife, as Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan corporation, as Mortgages, which mortgage is dated June 16, 1958 and recorded June 18, 1958 in Liber 829 of Records, pages 508-505 Register of Decds' Office, Washtense County, Michigan and Abarter (to see fine)

gether with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary

situated in the Township of Ypslianti County of Washtenaw and State of Mich-

Dated: September 29, 1960.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
HOOPER & BLASHFIELD

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagea
Business Address
1001-8 First National Building

Telephone: Normandy 2-4426

EMMA CRAB SHOE HUNTER

Order of Appearance
Suit pending in the above entitled Court
on the 2nd-day of September, 1960.
In this cause it appearing from affi-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -church *14900 Old US-12

The Rev. James O. Sutton, Sr. Pastor Sunday, Oct. 30-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:80 p.m.-Young people's meet

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 0:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, W Mile South of Old US-12

Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Oct. 30-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m .- Evening worship

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor Sunday: Oct. 30-

suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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 Friday, January 6, 1961 at ten o'clook in the forence, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Michigan in such case made and provided, that being the place where the Circuit notice is hereby given that on Wedneas-Court for the County of Washtenaw is day, the 25th day of January, A.D. 1961, at 10:00 a.m,-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m. Young people's meeting.

reeting.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Prayer meeting Wednesdays at:
45 p.m.

**Transport of the recessary to pay the amount aforest at 51/4% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by the said attorney's fee.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

HUGH C. BERRY, Defendant, No. IC-71

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chandery, at the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the 2nd day of September, 1960.

for the Plaintiff it is ordered that said Defendant Emma Crab Shoe Hunter cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as which assignment is dated February 17, loss and recorded February 19, 1958 in Confessed.

Dated Sant 2nd, 1960,

Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortage. Association, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 17, loss and recorded February 19, 1958 in Confessed.

Dated Sant 2nd, 1960, Dated Sept. 2nd, 1960. JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Alfred T. DeOtte, Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 117, Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan. A true copy Luella M. Smith, County, Clark.

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 Friday, January 6, 1061 at ten o'clock in the foremon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Buildeing in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 449% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary

Telephone i Mormandy 2-4428

Sept29-Dec22

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and contained in said mortgage of sale contained in said mortgage and contained in said mortgage which said mortgage will be foreslosed by a sale clock washtenaw County, Michigan and therest and contained to the highest bidder, at the county of washtenaw County, Michigan and therest and contained to the premises described in said mortgage and contained to the county of washtenaw county decords. Page 22 and an attorney's fee of \$78,00 and contained in said mortgage, which sand mortgage, or any part theyer.

Decard of the county of washtenaw is held), of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which used the premises described in said mortgage, or any part theyer.

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gether with said attorney's fee, anowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undereigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, stunted in the Township of Visilianti County of Washtenaw and State of Michael Lot. 469, Westwillow Unit Five, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Lot. 469, Westwillow Unit Five, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Laber 13 of Flats, Pages 23 and 25, Washtenaw County Records Dated Spriember 20, 1960.

TEDERAL NATIONAL Assignee of Mortgages Adoption A.D. 1959, assigned to First Fockers Save Hooffee and Loan Association of Detroit, and Arbor, Michigan Default having been made in the terms of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Records on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on November 3, 1969 in the office of the Register of Deeds for add County Seconds on Seconds of Records October 1, 1967 in Liber 860 of Records October 1, 1967 and recorded October 1, 1967 and Records October 1,

according to the plat thereof as re-corded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records,

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE,

Dated: October 27, 1960.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan,

and in case of his appearance that he cause an answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's 13, 1961, at the o'clock in the forencent Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, thereof, said bill will be taken as collected to the control of the wantenew County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, thereof, said bill will be taken as collected to the place, where the Circuit bill be taken as collected to the place, where the Circuit bill be taken as collected to the place, where the Circuit bill be taken as collected to the place where the Circuit bill be taken as collected to the wantenew County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place, where the Circuit billed the place of the mount affects at 44% on said mortgage with interest at 44% on said mortgage with interest at 44%. The Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw. In Chancery. CHARLIE T. CRANFORD, Plaintiff on said mortgage with interest at 41% per annum thereon to date of sale and all tests costs and expenses, together with agid attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, altusted in the Township of Ypsilanti County of Washtonaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 409, Nancy Park Number Seven, a part of the Southeast 4 of Section 14, Town 8 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, Pages 38 and 89, Washtenaw County Records. RACHEL CRANFORD, Defendant.
No. IC-101
Order For Publication
Suit /pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor in said County.
on the 20th day of September, A.D.,

on the 20th day of September, A.D., 1960.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant is not a resident of this State, but resides at 1147 East 181st Street, Los Angeles 59, Cali-Dated: October 18, 1960
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgages
HOOPER & BLASHFIELD On motion of Vansetti M. Hamilton

Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 754 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 147, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of

lata, Page 27, Washtenaw County

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, October 19,

On motion of Vansetti M, Hamilton Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Rachel Cranford cause her appearance to be entered herein within 8 months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause an answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Company and and wife, as Mortgagors, to James In case of her appearance that she cause an answer to the Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill with be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within the continued of the such published and circulating in said County, and that such published in The of the such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for AD. Live was a mortgage in the college of the such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for AD. Live was a mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice. Business-Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4428 Liber 829 of Records, pages 508-505 Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County, his wife, of Dertoit, Wayne County, had no non-resident Defendant, to the Figure Association, and it is forty day the said Plaintiff shall cause a provided for in said mortgage, days of Association, which assignment is dated the County of Washtenaw County, hand necorded April Alber 328 of Records, page 210 Rege to Federal National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated the County of Washtenaw County, had not provided for in said mortgage the said mortgage the plant of the County of Washtenaw County, his wife and original not provided for in said mort gage to Federal National Mortgage the said Plant National Mortgage

Vanzetti M. Hamilton ttorney for Plaintiff
1 N. Washington Street

Default having been made in the terms

at by James Dawson and One Dawson, his wife as Mortgagors, to American Midof corporation, a Michigan corporation, a Michigan corporation, as Mortgagoe, which mortaw ages is dated December 9, 1958 and recoulded December 16, 1958 in Liber 858
of Records, pages 251, 262, 263, 264 Register of Decda' Office, Washtenaw County,
michigan, and thereafter assigned by the necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 4½ per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any gum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All their saratal vistations. Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortgage to Redeal National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated January 13, 1959 and recorded January 14, 1959 in Liber 856 of Records page and Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest. or parcel of land situate in the Townor parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 329, Westwillow Unit One, acLot 329, Westwillow Unit in Liber 10 of Plats, Passes 28 and 29 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 Sheets of said Plat as recorded in Liber 10 of

any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue 1001-8 First National Building of the power of sale contained in said

Talanhona: NOrmandy 2-4426 of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage, which upon default has become EAST BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK,
A NEW YORK CORPORATION

Assignee of Mortgages

HARRY S. BENNETT

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages

Oct27-Jan18

Oct27-Jan18

Accessary to, pay the amount aforesting and conditions of a certain mortgage made ing the place where the Circuit Brown of Ypaliant Towaship, Waships, Was

> State of Michigan, to-wit: State of Michigan, to-wit:
>
> Lot 58, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part of the northwest quarter Section 1, town 3 south, range 7 east. Ypalianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Washtenaw County Records.
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> Dated: September 15, 1980.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage

Rap. 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 \$10,125.61 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00 as provided for in said mortgage, and other charges 1001-8 First National But an Asbor, Michigan Stituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort. ittorneys for Assissing Suilding 1001-8 First National Building

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

erative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, January 27, 1961 at ten o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the Chy of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that belng the place where the Circuit Court for the Diage where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at hubs the day of October At B. 1960. for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Ferne Mulholland the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 1522 Harbrooks, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on or before the 21st day of December A. D. 1960, at 9:80 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the anamination and adjustment of all claims and diversed.

Assignée of Mortgagee
HOOPER & BLASHFIELD
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normandy 2-4426

Oct.27-Jan.19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lewis Barber and Eva M. Barber, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes & Company and Denvite More and Denvite Standard, a newspany of the copy:

Assignée of Mortgagee

and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of paper printed and circulated in said County.

Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes & Company and County and County

davit on filed that the Bernsdam's Hugh

C. Berry, was a resident of the City of
Detroit, Michigan in 1880, and live allowed by said mortgage the sum of
abouts in said city, are unknown to the
Plaintiff in this matter.

On motion of Vannetti M. Ramilton
Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the
said Defendant High C. Berry cause his
said Defendant High C. Berry cause his
said Defendant High C. Berry cause his
said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue
three months from the date of this order
and in case of his appearance that he
cause an answer to the Plaintiff's Attorney to the power of sale contained in said
of Complaint to be filed, and a copy
thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's

15. 1960 at ten o'clock in the 25.00 and 15.00 and 15.00 at ten o'clock in the 25.00 and 15.00 at ten o'clock in the 25.00 and 15.00 at ten o'clock in the 25.00 at te

Les includes Throy in (28), Wash tenaw Orchard Subdivision No. part of the Northwest 16 of Section 2, town 8 south, range 7 eas; Yasiianti Township, Washiensw County, Michigan, scootding to the plat there of as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, pages 58 and 58, Washiensw County Records.

Dated: September 15, 1960. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage HOOPER & BLASHFIELD
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

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Oct27-Jan 19

Intertage, or so much thereof as may be County, miningan, Morrgage, dated the 2nd and office of the Register of Deeds, for the and in the terms and the contract of sale and all legal costs and experience of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and Michigan an

Colonial Federal Savings and Lown Asso Ann Arbor, Michigan ciation of Grosse Points Woods, a Corporation existing under the H.O.L.A. of 1933 of the U.B.A. of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4428 pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE I MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE I Default having been indead and conditions of a certain mortal said County of Washtenaw in Liber 718 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 20, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fourteen Mortgages, which mortgage is the Thougand One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 16, 1958 and recorded June 1, 1958 and terestier assignition of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the City of Company, a Michigan corporation of

said premises are described as follows: All that being the place where that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the Gounty of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 151 Westwillow-Unit One, a subdivision of part of east 15 of Sections
11 and 14; Town 3 South, Range 7
East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, according to the plat recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, page 28, Sheet 2 thereof having been revised in Liber 10 of Plats, page 37,
Washtenaw County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September of Washtenaw and State 6 of Washt

22 1960. COLONIAL FENERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GROSSE POINTS WOODS. BURGESS AND MEAD of Mortgages.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms Dated: October 27, 1960, and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Elliah Russell and Annie Russell, his Business Address: Busine

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St., in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Parsons is the former Lou-

ella Bliss of Jackson. She and Mr.

Parsons were married Nov. 2, 1935

at the Baptist church parsonage in

Jackson by the Rev. Carl Winters.

Their attendants were her sister

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have made

Parsons is an employee at Federal Screw Works where he has

worked for 27 years. Mrs. Parsons

is employed at Grove Brothers

Open House Event

Will Honor Colbys

Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colby of

their home in Chelsea the past 21

Fay Kimbol



MR. AND MRS. CARL-JONES of near Pinckney, formerly of Chelwere honored at an open house reception Saturday in observance their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception was held at the home son-In-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane, 537 North ain St., Chelsea. Their family includes, in addition to Mrs. Signe Viola), two other daughters and three sons-Mrs. Carl Davison (VInd) of near Ann Arbor, Raymond of near Pinckney, Eldon Janes and more Jones of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Kenneth Ansley (Inex) of Whitwe Lake. They also have 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

e Chelsea Students roll at Albion

ive residents of Chelsea are thion college for the full se-Marvin F. Pahl. They are the

arles S. Cameron, freshman, of 615 Freer Rd.; Nancy K. er, junior, daughter of Mr. and A. D. Mayer of 787 South Karen A. Munro, sophomore. ro of 233 Washington; Karl

schneider of 175 Park; and Judi and Mrs Robert W. Wagner of 777

ng the 1,373 students enrolled JERUSALEM HOMEMAKERS

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Jerusalem Homemakers Exten Donald Rowe were present as sion club met Tuesday evening, guests.

ter Wolfgang, Mrs. Sylvester Web. Mrs. Ralph Frisch, who also acted Claude Isham gave details of the er was co-hostess. There were 10 as program chairman. The lesson, "Business Facts for of the Bible,"

leaders, Joyce Eiseman and Mrs. Kaywood Lantis.

mensehneider, junior, son of ning, Nov. 15 will be held at the tain the group for a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

Club and Social Activities

Modern Mothers Child. Study Meetings were held Oct. 4,

tion day as one of their community and the essay.

The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Co-hostess is to be Mrs. Merle Leach.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

librarian, was the guest speaker at served at 1:30 p.m. by a committee the regular meeting Tuesday eveing of the Chelsea Child Study club. Using as her topic, "What to Mrs. John Kilmer.
Buy and What to Borrow," sho demrs. Calvin Summailed operation of the school lithe devotional services.

Tuesday's meeting was held at Mrs. George Knickerbocker and Mrs. William Blaces assisting as

The next regular meeting will be neld Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Philip Rusten. Co-hostesses ard to EVENING PHILATHEA CIRCLE be Mrs. Marion Dietle and Mrs. John Pilkington,

MARY-MARTHA CIRCLE

Mary Martha Circle of the Meth I, Wagner, Junior, daughter of Mr. odlst WSCS, held a regular meeting Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Juck Pfeifle, 165 East Middle St. In addition to members of the Circle. Mrs. Michael Bowen and Mrs.

Co-hostess for the evening was Program topic was "Greater Mon of Methodism.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

BETA SIGMA PHI

club with 14 members and two the home of Jan Hule and Qct. 18, ofts were presented with a gift guests present, met Tuesday eve- at the home of Ariene Bareis.

birth of her daughter, Susan Ar-Lewis Bernath, explained the functioning of the library, how books "Hawaiian" rushing party on Oct. are secured, etc. She stressed the 25, at the home of Betty Koch. special services for younger chil. The program "Speech," explain-

ing kinds and rules of conversation Mrs. Merle Leach, the club's Girl in person and on the phone was Scout committee representative and given by Ariene Barels, and "Prose" was presented by Jacque nounced that Girl Scouts are plan-ning a baby sitting project on elec-Beyer, speaking on prose in rhythm

The next meeting is Nov, 1 at the home of Erma elsele.

AFTERNOON PHILATHEA CIRCLE

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS, with 22 members present, met Wednesday afternoon Oct. 19, in the social center of the Miss Joan Wiese, Chelsea schools church. A dessert luncheon was including Mrs. Carl Schlosser, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Carl Stevens and

> -Mrs. Calvin Summers presented the devotional service from the Women's Society of Christian Serv-

The program, presented by Mrs. Francis Fellmy, was a review of a portion of the year's study book, Privilege and Power of Prayer."

· Ten members of Evening Philathea Circle of the Methodist church met at the new Cavanaugh Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff for the regular October Mrs. Russell Bernath Bresented the opening devotional service on theme. "God's Wonderful

During the program period Mrs. life of John Wesley, the founder

There will be no November meeting of the evening circle of Phi-Wednesday, Nov. 2.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Twenty-three members were was held in the club room of the McKune Memorial Library.

At the business session, in harge of the president, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, it was voted to ontribute \$125 to the Chelsea community Chest. ..

A report of the club's fall rum-

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus entertained members of St. Paul's chuir at their home Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flintoft, The Flintfrom the group.

cated the project was a success. Mrs. David Colquhoun was general

Tuesday's program was presented by Miss Mabel Fox who spoke on the political issues of the coming November election and explained in detail, the three amendments which are to be submitted. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Leon Fox and Mrs. Arthur

As a continuation of the club's plan for the beginning of the 1960-61 year, autobiographies were given by Mrs. Chandler Rogers and Miss Ning-Belle Wurster.

LYNDON EXTENSION GROUP Lyndon Extension Group met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the

Lyndon Town Hall with 19 members and three guests attending. A dessert luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. Shanahan. Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. W. Lee and gaily decorated in the Halloween ice booklet on the topic "Living black cats, autumn leaves and

is no lesson for the November man and Robin H. Wright. Mayo State Te meeting a silent auction and an Parents of the couple are Mr. Paintsville, Ky. afternoon of games be held. Each and Mrs. W. P. Wireman of Sal- The bridegroom

new home prior to the meeting. "Christmas Ideas" program that win long sleeves and a deep with Mrs. Seldon Wireman, Mrs. was held at Ann Arbor. rounded neckline. Her fingertip- Claude Arnett and Mr. The November meeting will be length veil was held in place with Holliday as hostesses. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Boyce, quins and pearls. She carried a NAVY PATROL

Fifteen members of Sylvan Ex-

home of Mrs. Paul Frayer. With matching accessories an corsage of white carnations. here were two guests, Mrs. Louis | The bridegroom's mother wore

Mrs. Harold Widmayer and Mrs. pink carnations. "Business Facts," and Mrs. Wide groom as best, man and Jerry Ab mayer also gave a report of the don, a cousin of the bridegroom July Homemakers' Conference at and Leo Borders seated the guests Michigan State University, East Lansing, which she attended.

Guenther and Mrs. Cloteal Frayer bridegroom, in charge of the guest who were in charge of an exhibit entered by the club at the Christbor, Oct. 10 and 11, gave their report at Thursday's meeting,

Members were reminded to bring Donald Wright of Ypsilanti, sister, to the Nov. 17 meeting at the

nome of Mrs. Juanita Hosier, their contributions of Christmas gifts for the hospital project. Wednesday evening, Sylvan Extension club members

held a family supper at Salem Grove Methodist church with Mrs. Alice Epple, the county home extension agent and her husband, Arnet Epple, as special guests. Harold Bair entertained by showng pictures of color tour scenes n northern Michigan and Canada. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pyscher and daugher were invited to be guests of the club at the sup-

Mt. Rainier National Park, in the state of Washington, was es-

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. W. Lee and Avanell Wireman, Robin H. Wright pattern with witches, lanterns, Speak Wedding Vows in Ann Arbor

The Evangetical United Brothran The lesson on "Business Facts church at Ann Arbor, was the set- in-law of the bridegroom, who cut for the Family" was presented by ting for a Saturday evening wed- the cake. the project leaders, Mrs. George ding service conducted by the The bride is a 1958 graduate of Hall and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann, church's pastor, the Rev. John G. the Salyersville High school and It-was suggested that since there Swank, and uniting Avanell Wire- completed a business course at the

mittee for the silent auction. The bride's street-length gown Joyed a tour of the Heydlauff's It was noted that 14 members was of lace over pure silk satin. and two guests attended the Style features were a fitted bodice bride included a personal shower rounded neckline. Her fingertip- Claude Arnett and Mrs. Clarence held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, a crown-shaped headpiece of se-

Mrs. F. Balmer, Mrs. G. Hall and white Bible with an arrangement of white 'mums centered with a white orchid. of the bride, served as matron of the South China Sea.

tension club, at the regular month- honor. Her street-length sheath Mrs. Raymond Schairer, assisted the program at the general WSCS ly meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, re- dress was of white jersey and her meeting to be held at the church, sponded to roll call in charge of accessories included a black hat Mrs. Dorr Whitaker on the topic and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's mother ware for the "Thoughts on Nature."

The bride's mother ware for the wedding a blue wool jersey dress with matching accessories and a

the Woman's club. The meeting Kalmbach of Detroit and Debbie royla blue sheath dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of

Roy Miller presented the lesson, Claude Arnett assisted the bride-Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church Mrs. Alice Bergman, Mrs. Ann with Judy Wright, a sister of the

> Wayne Spencer of Ypsilanti who poured punch, Mrs. Clarence Holliday who served coffee, and Mrs.

Mayo State Technical School at attend the celebration.

The bridegroom, a 1959 graduate member may bring a guest if she yersville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. of Chelsea High school, is now em-wishes. Mrs. W. Boyce was ap-pointed the chairman for the com-Center Rd.

Pre-nuptial entertaining for the

The United States Navy has sent a sizable carrier-based force. Mrs. Seldon Wireman, an aunt including 1,100 marines, to patrol

A Navy spokesman said that this was not a special task force.

Bemis Rd., Ypsilanti, formerly of Dexter, will be honored guests at an open house on Sunday, Oct. 30. from 8 to 5 p.m. in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will take place at the Stoney Creek Methodist church at 8699 Stoney Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. All their friends are invited to

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tenaw Conference title. The game will center what will backs. be a big week in Chelsea. The village's new parking lot will receive Jack Mollenkemf, Purding coach; amid a shakeup in the Tiger front us that are necessary if this naits dedication and serve as a pep deserves some plaudits for the fine office operation. He submitted his tion is to survive an effective rally site on Thursday, while coaching job he has done at the resignation to John Fetzer, who is enemy attack or counterattack. I weather permitting, a post-game Indiana school. By the way, Michi acquiring controlling interest in realize that here is an organization of the resignation to John Fetzer, who is enemy attack or counterattack. dance will be held in the new gan plays Purdue and Iowa as well the club and who will assume the tion for non-military defense, or structure on Friday following the as Michigan State and Army in presidency himself. DeWitt had Civil Defense, in national emer-

But of course, this being a sports column, we're interested in the

depth than Dexter. I feel that the story of the game will be told up Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles rally Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at

it should be everything one would game, 10-7. want to watch in a football game.

Minnesota was everything that balloting. we had heard, the Golden Gophers

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Another week, and only the had a tremendous team, that will be no interference from the weather is changing. The football showed power-power, and on front office." And Houk—who is front remains as exciting as ever, the basis of looking at all aspects a World War II combat hero—vowand in the Washtenaw Conference, of the Big Ten race, I'd have to ed that he is "nobody's yes man." all eyes will be at Chelsea Friday go along with Minnesota to top The 41-year-old Houk assumed his night to wait and watch whether lows on Nov. 5 and win the con- new post with the complete blessor not the Bulldogs will be able to ference title for the first time ing of the 70-year-old Stengel. Said
stop-the gridiron rise of Dexter's since about 1941. After all, as we Casey: "The Yankness got themdriving Dreadnaughts who stand learned on Saturday, the speedy selves a mighty fine man. lin's crew and their second Wash- get the ball, and the Minnesota Bill DeWitt stepped down Thursline makes it tough on quarter- day as president and general man-

their first four games next fall, been under fire recently because gency.

column, we're interested in the contest itself which will pit two similar football—elevens; with a great deal of tradition in the football battles between the two comball battles between the

front, as most games are, it charged Sunday that the last see, the Methodist Home. wouldn't appear that Dave Mc- ond field goal by Mississippi which The fall rally theme was based To get down to brass tacks, we Laughlin and Jerry Brown vary beat his team was not good upon nature and was the annual have a cool scientific prediction that much as hard runners, Tom Broyles said, "The referee lost his harvest ingathering for the Home, that a nuclear war in the next

Dexter's A! Ritt as interview man board of United Press Inter- was won by Ynsilanti.

Chelsea, Mich.

as field manager of the New York Yankees Thursday and was immediately fiven a free hand in running the club by co-owner Dan Topping. The successor to Casey Stengel was signed to a one-year PrepareNow for Possible contract for \$32,000. Topping said "I wish to make it plain there

ager of the Detroit Tigers. DeWitt criminally unaware of the sacriresigned his \$50,000 a year job fices to the way of life of all of the Tigers were faltering-and be-

WOIA game of the week, and will honored with the comeback of the displays of greatest monetary value. Now that we have learned this,

guests on my morning show at national experts. Al Smith and After a program of skits and a heads of families—but those de-Roy Sievers of the Chicago White business meeting the 150 young pendent on us will probably live Sox were second and third in the people went to the First Methodist through to a better atomic age if Ralph Houk (Howk) took over fashioned box social as a dinner

At 6:30 p.m. they went to the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmunk Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schairer and Mrs. S. D. Kinde assisted in

n'e women. A survey of car use the mice. Girl clerks fled scream-

Methodist Young People of the

Hoy and Eddie Laouhon are equals, compose. He was determined to Jams and Jellies, canned foods and decade is more likely than not, and Mike Reames and Don Bla- give it to Mississippi, no matter farm produce were arranged in and that in such a war, as things lock offer to counter each other's where it went." Mississippi Coach displays or booths by youth of the stand now, up to a third of our efforts in over-all ability.

countered Broyles' charge saying: several churches in this area.

population will die these being the several churches in this area.

The game will be won on either "I can't see why anybody would desire or depth or a combination criticize a field goal like that awards for the most artistic dis-dependent reports published last of both And I sincerely feel that There were five or six persons plays went to Dexter, Chelsea, and December by the research teams there is little to choose when pick- closer to the goal who said it was Ypsilanti. The Chelsen display fea- from Johns Hopkins University ing a winner-thus, I'm not going good," Ole Miss edged Arkansas tured a cornucopia of corn husks. (this one at the invitation of the to even try, but will only say, that in a Saturday | college football Awards for the most original dis- Senate Foreign Affairs Commitplays went to Willis, Ypsilanti, tee), Stanford University, and that and Ann Arbor West Side young from the Rockefeller Brothers The contest of course will be our | Slugger Ted Williams has been people's groups; and honors for the Fund.

church social center for an old- we do our part now

nave of the church where Miss Shirley Caldwell, of Ypsilanti, led in group singing of spirituals and only fourteen, less maybe. And afcamp songs. Gail Barber, of Stony ter it was over and things had Creek, led in a devotional prayer, subsided, Noah found some wine and Kathryn Kinde, sub-district and sat down under a tree, and resident gave a dramatic devoional reading. The meeting closed with the MYF benediction in uni-

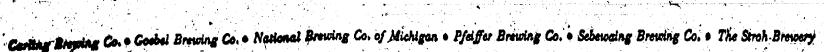


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THE LETTERBOX

Future Nuclear Attack

The Chelson Standard Dear Editor:

As a fairly recent arrival in the Chelsen area, but one who mas heard the wind blow," as they say in the bright Mohawk valley, I amaddressing this to other householders particularly.

I believe that most of us are

What I am speaking of is the The fired-up Detroit Lions upset cause of certain policy decisions, time before such aid can work. Even after it is working, this area and points west will be Detroit's Civil Defense Area, so there will be plenty of changes at best. In a way we are the lucky ones. Unless Detroit gets at least two hours warning and wholesale

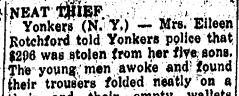
Washtenaw Sub-District met for a planned evacuation, it will be just rally Sunday Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at T.S., a "tough situation," as the

be rebroadcast Saturday morning year award for the American were awarded to Whitmore Lake, would it not seem-sensible to do all at 10:30. Earlier in the week, I League. The 42-year-old Williams Ypsilanti, and Dixboro groups. The in our power to prevent losses? We hope to have both Al Conklin and was accorded the honor by a 24- over-all champion display award may not care about saving our own skins I am speaking to the

> Remember the great story of Noah. Noah was warned; so were you. The Lord told him to get ready, and he did, for forty days. and nights of a deluge; you have got drunk. So can you brother. For you will be the salt of the

With highest regards, "A - Citizen."

MICE ASSIST ROBBERS



STOLEN SEAT Yonkers (N. Y.) — Mrs. Eileen Denver — A thief crept up be Ine weather sureau has respected the information that the kind Bobby Miyoshi, on a Denver leased the information that the weather satellites should be performed an unexpected meteorotheir trousers folded neatly on a weapon to cut out the seat of his logical feat by photographing a detecting in advance such interpretation that the weather satellites should be performed an unexpected meteorotheir trousers folded neatly on a weapon to cut out the seat of his logical feat by photographing a detecting in advance such interpretation that the weather satellites should be forecasting the weather and their trousers folded neatly on a weapon to cut out the seat of his logical feat by photographing a detecting in advance such interpretation that the weather satellites should be forecasting the weather and their trousers folded neatly on a weapon to cut out the seat of his logical feat by photographing a detecting in advance such interpretation. Yonkers (N. Y.) - Mrs. Eileen Denver - A thier crept up be-

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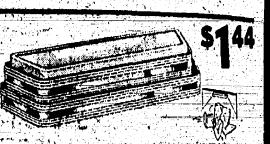




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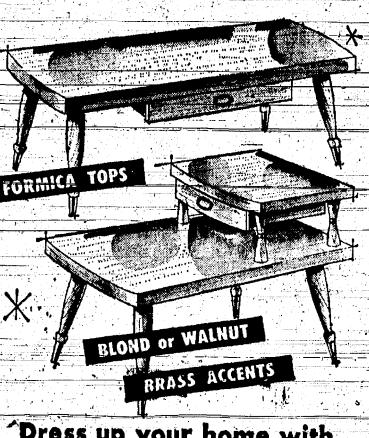
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