

RESERVE CHAMPION-William Freeman, bidding for Chelsea Lanes, bought the reserve champion Angus steer at the Chelsea Community Fair Fat Stock Sale Thursday evening. The 985 pound steer was sold for 40 cents per pound. The steer's owner. Jack Young, displayed the steer to good advantage during and after



PIG SCRAMBLE-Chelses boys who were James Grissom, Joseph Nyies (catching for Don advisor. Stephen Hayden, and an admiring group Danny Eder, Douglas Rowe (rear), James Walter, Whites and Yorkshires.

successful in catching a pig at the Chelses Hinderer), David Clark, George Cubherly Robert Community Fair pig scramble Thursday evening Kushmanl and John Steele (catching for Carl appear in the above photo with their FFA Loeffler). The pig scramble is an annual FFA project. Boys are permitted to keep the pig they of spectators. Shown holding the pigs they caught catch, the only requirement being that they supply are, from left, Harry Hadley, Jack Cripes James one pig from the animal's offspring for the next Bristle, James Cripe (rear), Douglas Young, year's pig scramble. This year's pigs are Chester



GRAND CHAMPION-David Clark shows his Grand Champion Angus steer as Paul Mann, the successful bidder on the prize animal at the Community Fair Pat Stock Sale Thursday evening looks on, holding the ribbon awarded the youthful owner, Mann, representing Chelsea State Bank, bought the 955-pound ateer for 45 cents-per-pound:

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QUOTE

The world hates change, yet t is the only thing that has brought progress. -Charles F. Kettering

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1962

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Grid Season Opens Friday lgainst Milan

gainst always tough arch-rival

ing for their first victory against have visitors, his wife being perthe Big Reds since 1958. mitted to remain with him only

As game time draws near it ap- for short periods. ears that it could be pretty much battle between what is hoped tack-against-Milan's size, however in an opening game quite often the his produce business. game jitters and make the fewest mistakes in the team that's in the Jaycees Plan am that can shake the opening

This could very well be one of e most interesting games of the eason. Kick-off-will-be-at-7:30

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 14—Milan-at-Chelsea. ept 21-U. High at Chelsea. Sept. 28—Chelsea_at_Manchester. od. 5-Roosevelt at Chelsea Oct. 12 — Chelsea at Pinckney ct 19—Chelséa at South Lyon. Oct. 26-Dexter at Chelsea. Nov. 2-Chelsea at Saline.

Man from Hell To Be Guest at of C. Meeting

A Chelsea Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting will be held Receipts from Senior luesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Congregational church. This is Stand Stolen Late the first meeting since last spring; Saturday Night

resident of the Chamber of Comto put Hell, Mich. "on the map." He is expected to outline plans from a parked car on the grounds. for the Hell C. of C. "Satan's Holiday" festival the organization has scheduled for June 29 and 30, 1963. To provide community merchants oth suitable souvenirs for the celawards of from \$25 to \$100 for mined.

loat which was awarded first prize of \$25 in

Richard Hoelzer Seriously Injured In Truck Accident

Richard Hoelzer was moved Thursday to St. Joseph Mercy Hos. pital, Ann Arbor, from Receiving pen their 1962 football campaign Hospital, Detroit, where he was at the Community Fair were listed Chelsea tomorrow evening taken after sustaining serious in as follows: juries in a traffic accident on the dsel Ford Expressway Aug. 30. blanket; Viva Teed, blanket; Cathy With the Kiwanis trophy again He is still in such critical condi- Schauer, blanket. stake, the Bulldogs will-be try- tion that he is not permitted to

Hoelzer was injured when his truck was involved, in a collision will be a well-balanced Chelsea at- as he was enroute to Detroit early

Barbecue for Color Tour

Chelsea Jaycees have appointed general committee to make arrangements for the seventh annual chicken barbecue to be-held Dettling's-Cecilia Ritter, 2-gal. at. Pierce Park Oct. 14 in connection with the Chamber of Commerce sponsored color tours,

At a meeting of the committee this week, plans were completed for serving 1,200 dinners.

Committee chairman is Ed Akin and those serving on the committee with him are Arthur Stoll, Ron Eder. George Staffan and Lloyd Schneider.

An unhappy note was injected Highlight of the evening will be into the closing hours of Chele introduction of Mel Rienhard, sen's Community Fair-when two unidentified young men escaped erce of Hell, Mich. He is the man into the crowd at 11:45 p.m. after behind a public relations campaign snatching a bag containing receipts of the Senior class booth

The two suspects were seen loitering in the area just before the theft was discovered.

The exact amount of money bration, the C. of C. is offering taken was not immediately deter-

Terry Gentner, who is employed Mrs. Martha Bauknecht and by United Air Lines at the Los tin L. Slane, \$5.00 in merchandise. aughters, Alma and Edna, of Sa- Angeles, Calif., International Aire, called Sunday afternoon on port, spent the week-end here l'uhrmann, lady's umbrella; Gail and Mrs. Warren Geddes and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Machnik, girl's umbrella; Lee Dick-Floyd Gentner, and other relatives.

Door Prize Winners List. Announced

Prizes given away by merchants

Balmer's-Lary Hafney, \$5.00 in

Bill Brown's-Ed McDaniels, 2 gal, motor oil.

Budget Wise-Eva Policht, Lazy Susan and vitamins. Chelsea Drug-Mrs. Roy Taulbee, Lazq Susan and vitamins.

Chelsea Hardware-Betty Jane Stoffer, Spin, casting rod and reel-Chelsen Lumber Co.-D. Li Weiss, electric drill.

Chelsea Standard- S. D. Kinde, subscription; Olie Johnson, personalized napkins; R. E. Kushmaul, personalized matches.

Chelsea State Bank-Tony Juergens, \$25 savings bond. Chelsea Restaurant-Pearl Kleinow, \$5.00 cash.

anti-freeze. Eder's Barber-Bill Altenberndt \$5.00 cash.

Farmer's Supply-Mrs, Floyd Brand, \$10.00 in trade. Farrell Sheet Metal-Bob Jaobs. \$5.00 cash.

Finkbeiner- J. A. Schneider, gal, paint; Ethel Reed, 1 gal, paint. Foor's Mobil-Rose Eder, 5 gal.

Foster's-Noel Laraway, \$10.0 n_trade.--Frigid Products-Mrs. Gottlie Heller, \$15.00 cash; Faye Polich \$10.00 cash; Bertha Stark, \$5.0

Gambles-Lillie-Horak, chaise

Grove's-Mrs. Edwin Horning Guenther Studio-Helen Fletch r, \$5.00 in trade. Hankerd's - Elton Guenther

\$10.00 in trade. Hill Top - Mrs. Reuben Lesser, wood seat; Grace Leach, wood

· Jack's Barber-I., J. Collins, Jr tonic, face lotion and powder.

Juanita's — Mrs. Mac Packard, permanent; Gertrude O'Dell, shampoo, wave.

Kantlehner's --- Mrs. Odis Rich ardson, \$5.00 in merchandise; Mar-Knickerbocker, Ins. - Doris (Continued on page three)

JUDY WEINKAUE Queen of the 1962 Chelsea Community Fair Public Invited To Hear Masonic Choral Group

J. Weinkauf

Queen of Fair

that they had never encountered

a group of 10 girls so equally qual-

ified and it was a most difficult

Judges for the queen contest

The Chelsen High school senior

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Gifts presented to the gueen

vided by the Jaycee Auxiliary. Her

other gifts are a purse, gloves,

set, cologne, perfume, and an arm

The roses were a gift from the

Chelsea Greenhouse owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Zeeb. They also

gave each of the '10 queen candi-

dates, the two women who served as judges, and last year's queen,

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Weinkauf, 321 South St.

bouquet of rederoses.

Selected as

sea Community Fair."

The Scottish Rite Club of Washtenaw county will open its fall activities Friday, Sept. 14, by presenting the annual "Blue Lodge Nite," which all Blue Lodge Masons, their wives, and any prospective Mason and his wife are

urged to attend. The event will take place at Chelsea High school with dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. in the cafe-

The Scottish Rite Chair of the Detroit Consistory will be the prin- task to choose the winner. cipal entertainment feature and there will be additional fentures were Mrs. Patricia Newkirk Hardy, including selections by Mary Louise Washtenaw county register of White, soprano from the Univers- deeds; Mrs. Lucille Gregory of

ity of Michigan School of Music. Radio Station WOIA, Saline; Bruce The general public is extended Waggoner, Dexter village presia special invitation to hear the dent; and Allen Luckhardt, Manprogram which will take place in chester village president. the auditorium at the high school and is scheduled to begin at 8:15 who is the new Fair queen, is

Masons who plan to attend the linner must make reservations; he reservations required a day in included the traditional tiara proadvance of the event. General chairmen of the party

are Loren and Robert Turner of sweater, slip, bracelet and earrings

Money, Beer Taken In Break-in Sunday At Baxter's Market

An unknown amount of money Nancy Carter, an orchid corsage; and three cases of beer were taken the two men judges, a carnation from Baxter's Market at 6065 Old boutonniere; and, in addition, pro-M-92 in a break-in between 8 p.m. vided two large baskets of flowers Sunday and 3:10 a.m. Monday when as stage decorations for the the burglary was discovered by queen's night program. Chelsea police on regular patrol. Queen candidates, in addition to

Washtenaw sheriff's deputies, Miss Weinkauf, listed alphabeticcalled in to assist with the in- ally, together with their sponsorvestigation, said entry to the ing float, were Jennifer Bolton, market was gained by breaking a sophomore class; Jackie Roover, front window. A cash register and Wide Awake 4-H club; Grace Kusha steel box containing rolled coins maul, Rogers Corners Herdsmen at the rear of the market was class; Sandra Meabon, Chelsea

Will Visit Here Friday Gov. John B. Swainson will spend Friday, Sept. 14 campaign-

Governor

day in the county.

will shake hands with workers arriving at the Gar Wood Industries Steer Sold

Palmer, sheriff candidate, and Dennis Tallent as hosts. From 11:00 to 11:30 he will tour the Central Fibre Products plant in

members of the University of Michigan faculty and staff at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, University. He will be accompanied throughout his university stay by candidate for the state senate from didate for the state legislature

Mrs. Theodore Drews at their home cents, to Gamble's Store. on East Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake,

Judy Weinkauf, who was the Chelsea High school senior class chadidate, was selected by the judges and announced Saturday bers of the Ypsilanti township cents, to Erigid Products. night as "Queen of the 1962 Chelfor the dinner are to be T. R. 3512 cents, to Farmers' Supply Girl Scouts' anniversary theme-Judges told Mrs. George Ellen-Stumbo, township clerk and Co. wood, Jaycee Auxiliary committee chairman for the queen contest,

(Continued on page two)

Good Weather Holds Through ing in Washtenaw county. County Democratic Chairman Peter P darrow announced the Governor's schedule today indicating that the

per pound.

palced first; and Cheisea Lanes ought the second place winner, At noon he will have lunch with a 985-pound animal owned by Jack girl seated in a cart and boys Young, the price heing 40 cents per dressed in top hats and tails at each side. George Winans, driving bound. a small tractor, was the "engl-

Douglas Trinkle's steer weighfollowing which he will meet with ing 840 pounds, was purchased by students on the campus at the Schneider's Lirocery for 361/2 cents per pound.

Next, in order-of their placings, Prof. Robert Niess, Democratic are the names of the steers own- gory. ers, together with the weight, Washtenaw county, and Prof. price per pound, and name of buy- red and white with a touch of er, are the following.

from the first legislative district. 341/2 cents, to Chelsea Milling Co. plishment," carried out the theme At 2:00 p.m. Gov. Swainson will Carl Loeffler's 970-lb. animal, with a variety of trees and greenmeet with U-M President Hatcher 38 1/2 cents, to Al Gross of Dexter, ery on the truck. and members of the university's James Bristle's, 1,080 :lbs., 33 Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H

administration. At 4:00 p.m. he cents, to Michigan Livestock Co. club, first prize winner in the will be entertained by Mr. and Douglas Young's, 950 lbs. 33 schools and youth organizations His next ston is scheduled for cents; to Chelsen Drug Co.

dinner at Ypsilanti & Township Al Schauer's, 995 lbs., 33 cents, High school, had a fountain with Hall on Ecorse Rd., where he will to Chelsen Community Fair meet with several hundred mem- David Young's, 945 lbs., 321/2 out the theme "Fountain of Youth" Democratic Committee, His hosts Donald Koengeter's, 990 ths.,

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The governor will arrive in Ypsi-lanti at 6:10 Friday morning and Champion 15 Floats Entered in to 7:45 he will at the gates of the Ypsilanti Ford plant on Stew-

In the fat stock sale at the Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery's Chelsea Community Fair Thursday entry in the Community Fair paattend a coffee hour at the Muther Chelsen Steer Glub brought awarded first prize for floats in Kune Memorial Library in Chel- their owners from 33 to 45 cents the civic organizations and manufacturers category. The entry was Chelsea State Bank paid 45 a "train" of children's wagons with cents per pound for the 955-pound nursery school children as passteer owned by David Clark, which sengers and costumed marchers. bringing up the rear. The final

> -Chelsea Fire Department was awarded second prize and Chelsea Jaycees third prize in this cate-

blue, was an attractive entry; the Steve Trinkle's 870-lb. steer, Jaycees called "Forest-of Accom-

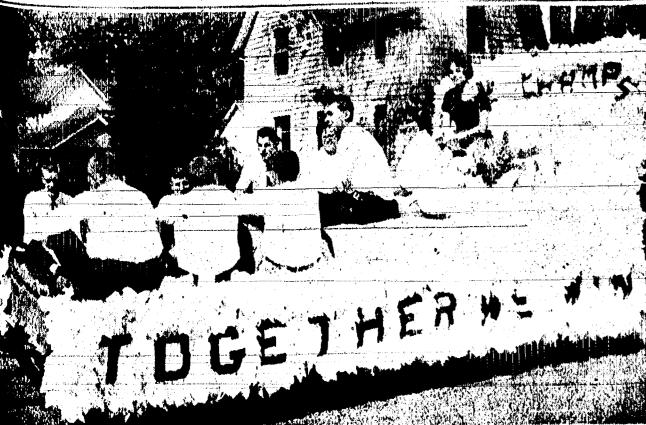
category, featured the motto "To-David Prisinger's, 910 lbs., 33 1/2 gether We Win"; second place winner, the Class of '63 at Chelsea Clowing water on its float to carry while the Girl Scouts' float, as third prize winner, featured the

with a huge yellow Girl Scout.roso



CHELSEA VILLAGE CLERK George Winans Douglas Beaumont, Ratrina Rowe, Susic Palmer, in the category for civic organizations. Riding of \$25 was awarded to the Nursery. the train are David Steinbach, Tommy Neff,

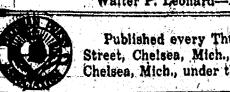
became lengineer for a day" for the Chelsea Sandy Crouch, Robbie Winans, and Duane Trinkle, Community Fair parade Saturday. Guiding the Another "passenger," Brian Schultz, does not train's "engine" (a tractor with appropriate appear in the photo. The float was entered by the decorations) he hauled his train of "cars" and Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery and riders on the were rifled, but a second register 4-H club; Carol Mayer, Junior riders to victory as first prize winners for floats "train" are all Nursery school children. Eirst prize



TOGETHER WE WIN" was inscribed on the the Community Fair parade Saturday. The float

the Rogers Corners Hordsmen 4-H club was entered in the youth and school category.

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Can We Still Remain Competitive In World If Work Week Is Reduced?

The AFL-CIO Council recently voted to initiate a campaign for a 35-hour work week, with no loss of pay. That means the official goal of organized labor is to reduce the work week by five hours, while requiring the employer to pay the same wages for 35 hours that he has been paying for 40.

One would not take the vote of the AFL-CIO Council too seriously were it not for the fact that organized labor seldem, if ever, backs down from a goal for new benefits once the goal has been announced. Perhaps it is only natural for the eadership of any organization to take that position.

Nevertheless, the current demand for a 35-hour work week is a serious threat to the stability of the United States. both on the domestic scene and on the international economic front. Perhaps the international scene is the more perilous.

The United States dollar is undergoing a severe test at this time and one of the primary causes of this is the inflation which has overtaken the dollar since the end of World

The Russians are not talking about a 35-hour work week but are striving bodily to outdo us and are catching up in Michigan voters enjoy a position tioners near Traverse City are op- ling State Government to take ov

For those who love the free enterprise system, with its their polling in a matter of hours the department with the respon- State-College-Presidents. free rather than slave labor, it would be a good idea to seek after the ballots are cast because sibility for carrying out the state's The controller denied that ways to increase our productive efficiency rather than to of the extensive use of voting ma- adult prison, probation and parole acceptance of the Council post had Inverness Golf Club assures that lessen it in these times of challenge from Russian Com-

Present Education May Seem Costly But Is Cheap Compared-to-Ignorance

The process of education in our nation has made tremendous strides since the ancient days when the "three R's" were supposed to compose the curriculum of modern school.

While it is true that the fundamental problem of our insti- are "machine precincts." Hare said, bation services. This involves more tutions of learning is to give the student a proficiency in the use of so-called tools of the brain and, if pursued long enough, o acquaint the mind with the broad outlines of man's prog- ized." Hare said. These are Bay; In 1960, even before former Gov. Polley's present post involves ress from savagery to civilization, the scope of the modern Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Ottawa G. Mennen Williams announced he many varied responsibilities and school has been widely expanded.

Not only are our schools expected to perform the rudi- however, where less than 10 permentary task of educating pupils, but, in addition, to train cent of the electorate use paper office for private industry and dations for the legislature, them for democratic processes, to teach them to get along States," said the Secretary for self-employment. with other human beings, instruct them in a trade for their economic livelihood and to assume much of the task of the The State Corrections Depart- increased sharply. home and church in the development of morality and ment operates basically six insti- The tenor of concern over the

When one considers the vastly-extended ramifications of of a crim the processes of teaching, there is no occasion to wonder at the increased cost of "education." Nevertheless, when we think of the expense involved, we should also bear in mind of Correction and Branch Prison came head of the Department of that ignorance is the most expensive luxury ever enjoyed by at Marquette, the Michigan Re- Administration in 1956 when he careless people.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President:

"I believe the problem of the presidency is rarely an inadequacy of power. Ordinarily the problem is to use the already enormous power of the presidency judiciously, temperately and wisely."

Charles de Gaulle, President of France:

"We must help to build Europe, the real Europe, the Uncle Lew from Lima Says: Europe of peoples and consequently of states and not the Europe of words, myths and schemings."



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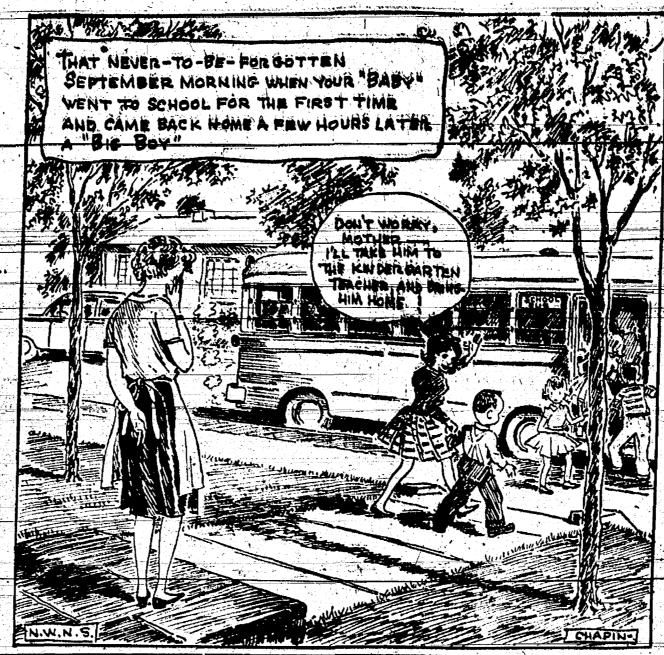
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creased steadily through the years. Female inmates are confined at sion." Polley said. This November, only about the Detroit House of Correction. Polley described the new post as 635,000 registered voters will use A few male inmates also are

state, 28.4 percent or 1,477 units, under state laws the department are "paper precincts" while 3,722 is responsible for supervising pro-"Despite the widespread use of than 5,000 persons in an average

machines, only four of Michigan's year, department officials said. 83 countles are completely mechan-

tutions which annually house up- forthcoming November gubernawards of 9,000 persons convicted torial election may be seen in a

juris-liction are the Southern Mich. Ira Polley was the first to resign. Charles Gray, Democratic candican Prison at Jackson, the House formatory at Ionia, Cassidy Lake was appointed by Williams. Technical School near Chelsea, a

Ionia, and the Detroit House of executive office and was confirmed

In-addition several prison camps by law. and a 100-man probationary re- Polley, with a long background covery camp for youthful proba- in educational circles, now is leav-

come up 6 billion short this time Mister Editor, that I can under-

On account of this being the had me a good idea of how the

Polley, a native of Alaska, be-

He was reappointed when Gov.

A 1953 legislative act charges rector of the Michigan Council of Tournament, the first post-war re- Mrs. Veva Kalmbach, Marie Guin-

systems at the order of a commis- any connection with the political the annual event is here to stay." Secretary of State James M. sion appointed by the Governor future of the incumbent Demo-Hare reports the use of auto- and under the administration of a cratic governor. "This did not have 24 Years Ago

"a challenging assignment which paper ballots, while the other blaced in this institution to as- promises to be less of a multi 'In addition to those incarcerated members, presidents of the nine state-supported institutions of

staff started leaving the executive the Governor's budget recommen-

Governor's Visit . . .

made formally, the staff vacancies (Continued from page one) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faist of Hall. ynwood, Calif., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with the for similar occurence in the present mer's mother, Mrs. Mary Faist, a Included under-the-department's administration. State Controller other relatives here.

date-for the state legislature from the second legislative district. From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. the gov

ernor will be at the Saline Fair meeting visitors from that area medium security institution at John B. Swainson took over in the He will then motor to Ypsilanti where he will make a major camby the State Senate as required palgn address at Local 849 Hall 154 Chidester St., under sponsorship of the County Democratic

The public has been invited to attend the various events throughout the county which the governor ill-attend and County Democratic hairman Darrow particularly peech in Ypsilanti.

Nearly one-third of American families may be expected to incur I see by the papers where Sec- He says, fer instant, if you give retary Dillon that carries the your old lady a billion dillars and keys to the money box in Wash- tell her she can't spend but \$1,000 neral expenses in a given year, a study by the University of Michington has final got around to a day of it, she won't pester you fixing the official shortage fer fer money no more fer another igan Survey Research Center indithe 1962 phiscal year. He says we 3,000 years. Now that is language, cates.

The nation's farmers have in creased their production per acre of 18 leading crops by 71 percent

JUST REMINISCING Items, Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

elementary and 595 high school.

Mrs. Kenneth Livingston killed mary school money \$1,232.40. 29-inch rattlesnake in the driveway of her home at Cavanaugh 34 Years Ago. Lake after her 216-year-old daugh-ter told her she had "stepped over Thursday, Sept. 6, 1928-

Weddings this week — Helga Tuesday with an enrollment in ex-Lake-Ramon Lake; Laura Liptow- cess of last year—a total of 437 Downer, Helene Smith Wendall students. In the high school there an organizational meeting Marshall; Mary Klobuchar-Gerald are 20 more students than there is

In the 14 Years Ago column had to be provided for the over Sept. 7, 1944): New "A" books for flow. gasoline rations will be issued in this district through the public schools, Sept. 18 and 14.

J. C. Drever, more familiarly car would arrive in e at 8:15 a.m., known as "Joe," an employee of turn on the loop a, the Methodist Federal Screw Works since the Home and return to Ann Arbor. company was organized as Chel- The eastbound afternoon car would sea Screw Works 83 years ago, leave at 5 p.m. has retired as plant superintendent Two area barn fires this week-

ing his Arabian-Mergan colt on barn on the Sylvan Estates prop- thority to make decisions for which he won grand champion erty saved by means of fire ex- PTA nor to recommend solution award at the Washtenaw County tinguishers from the clubhouse to its problems, but the members

consumers Power Co. crew. worked connecting new capacitors in the ship as schools opened Tuesday - trict organize an elementary sch Chelsea sub-station: the new equin- Jay Hubbard, Thelma Rentschler, ment will step-up voltage and give Laura Washburn, Leone Egan, school group could split up he e. according to Homer Helen Conlan; in Lyndon town-

Faculty at Chelsea public schools higher education, decided they perintendent) Vernon Downing, needed to present more of a united principal, Plorence Nolson, Roy Wallis, Carles Cameron, Florence ton, Evelyn Spingue, Dorothy Han-

Found among old records of the township recently was an invoice dated July 13, 1882, listing a shipment of two cars of brick from A Wagner of Doarborn, to be used in construction of the Sylvan Town

Chelsea Theatre

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this year is 481 including 83 in kindergarten and 50 in the senior A total of approximately 1,575 class. In the 34 Years Ago column next Wednesday at 8 p.m. pupils returned to school today in (Sent. 8, 1904): There are 474 ested citizens of the scho Chelses School District 980 pupils of school age in Chelses trict will decide the making Chelsen's share of the pri-

The public school enrollment

seating capacity so a special room

has informed the Chelsea School Board that if enough requests are received the company would put separate group for North tween Ann Arbon nd Chelsea for and one for South school the safety of school children—the mentary school mothers' c some other type of group. James Hoffmeyer, elected

Decision Due

Wednesday

the large barn on the William | mittee and school administration Kenneth Proctor, Jr., is at the Eisenbeiser farm burned to the to discuss the current state and in the barn with the assistance of the group have come up with of golfers, B. B. TurnBull and Dorr suggestion for consideration

nesday, teachers will be introdu

Some soothsayers will soon be telling us how the election will

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"BRUSHFIRE"

with John Ireland

SUNDAY and MONDAY "THAT TOUCH OF

MINK" IN COLOR

with Cary Grant and Doris Day

ALSO: CARTOON TUES., WED., and THURS.

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26th time we been short in the money is flowing in Washington. setting the figgers down in tion come from Senator Cotton. ase my banker thinks I'm the He allows as how things is "always For quite a spell now the most opular thing coming out of Wash- sailors is dressed in white, the

igton news stories is the words Pentagon boys is wearing gold unibillion dollars." It's a billion dol- forms and the Guvernment is runars here and a billion dollars ning around in the red. Yep, 1 there and a billion dollars ever- reckon things is right colorful where, it's got so's it's hard fer along the Potomac. them Washington reporters to git Well, it appears the Estes hear through the first paragraph of ings will last out another phiscal

They ain t many folks, including me, that's got any idea of how much a billion dollars is and wel git used to taking this item fer granted ever morning like we take our coffee, Well, Congressman Frank Bow come out not long ago with some figgers that the tax-

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lefendant in this case.

boiled down, it looks like they got him charged with gitting money fer putting fertilizer, that didn't exist in storage tanks he never built. Maybe, Mister Editor, he was putting this fertilizer that didn't exist on them crops the Guvernment pays farmers not to grow, I'm a little confused, can't figger out which one ought to be the

stand, and it's the first time I've

But the best item I've saw come out of Washington on the situa-

a riot of colors along the Potomae.

He says the lawns is green, the

I brung this item up at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle was of the opinion that if Estes had put the non-exist fertilizer in Surplys and the nonexist storage tanks in the Soil Bank, everthing would be legal and he could appeal his case to the United Nations Personal, Mistor Editor, if I ever git un-confused just onet, I'm going to quit read-

Yours truly,

Hell Plans Hot



The large yellow "rose" was symbolic of the Girl appeared on the float.

1810 on the float entered in the youth entegory in hunor of the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Chelsea's Community Fair parade Saturday. Representatives of all areas of Girl Scouting

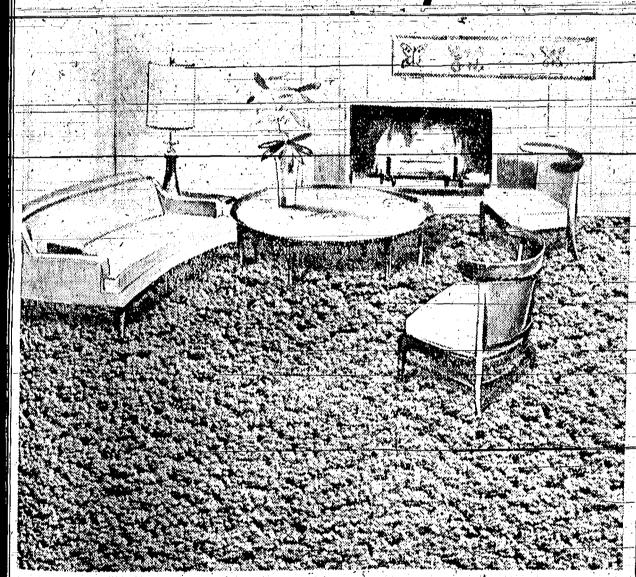
Promenaders Square Dance Club To Open Fall Season Saturday Evening

on Saturday valler Dale Smith of ing from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Ance club opens it 1962-63 sea- The club meets at South Ele- 8 to 8:30 p.m., instruction in round on Saturday evening, Sept. 15, mentary school for square dance dancing will be available.

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The \$25 Sayings Bonds offered s prizes each night of the fair by Chelsea Auto Dealers were awarded to Duane Boyer, who received two; and Donald Alber who re-

the person whose name was drawn was required to be present-no one being present to receive one Wednesday night, Boyer received that one and Thursday night's

Alber-was-given-the-bond-awarded Friday night, but Saturday feited after approximately 30 names had been called. It was decided to give the remaining bond to the kitchen fund at the fair. Those who received quarters of Vassel Ledford Kenneth Wilkeron and Art-Vandervoort,

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Joins Adrian College

The Hell Chamber of Commerce three years, has been appointed which received an honorable men has announced plans for its first assistant professor of biology at tion award from the judges and atan's Holiday" festival Adrian College, in Adrian, and has attracted favorable attention all parade and the Waterloo Band, A gala two-day affair will be this week,

To provide local merchants with Eastern Michigan University, Yp. the Chamber is offering awards the University of Michigan. He at the rear, realistically believed the big event of the final day of of from \$25 to \$100 to firms and is now doing graduate work toindividuals submitting "devilish ward a doctorate in science, idens." Already submitted and se- Before going to the University locted are the items, "Bat Out of of New York, Nichaus had taught Hell," litter bugs, captioned "Don't for a year at Ann Arbor High throw your trash all over Hell," a school.

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Prof. Paul J. Niehaus

Faul J. Nichaus, who has taught biology at the University of New eipal decoration. York, at Geneseo, N. Y., the past A fourth float in this category, the line of march in Saturday's

programmed, with shows and spe- | Niehaus is a graduate of Chelcial events, including a huge fire- sen High school. He received his

look like Hell," etc. All entries he- dren, Lucy and Jeffrey, will make titled "Clet In The Picture," a pro- In addition to the prize-winning som-Umstead, \$5.00 trade certific come the property of the Hell their home in Adrian. Chamber of Commerce and awards Nichaus is the son of Mr. Mrs. Paul F. Nichaus, 209 Jeffer-

in 10 years, according to a farm Kuykendahl, \$5.00 in trade certifi. American ad agencies maintain crops researcher at Michigan State the title "Bulldogs Champions." lage and Fair officials riding in

Fair Parade . . .

(Continued from page one) fashioned of paper as the prin-

High school. In the form of appreciative applause. a rocket, the entire body was cov. The two bands; together with per napkins attached to give a schools, provided stirring music forth smoke at intervals. The the 1962 Community Fair. theme, as displayed glong the side. The Sheriff's Department Auxiliwas "We're Rocketing to Success

who saw the parade included those the VEW Auxiliary flags and banof the Wide Awake 4-H club; en- nors gave color to the parade. motional idea for 4-11 club work; floats and those already mentioned, the CHS Class of 66 in yellow fronts were entered by the Kiwanis and blue with the theme "By The Club, Joe Merkel, and Chelses Sea"; Blue Ribbon Florists 4-II Chamber of Commerce. club, "Living With Flowers"; Boy The remainder of the parade in-Scouts, saying "Thanks for the cluded U. S. Army jeeps and

Canadian Trip", and Class of '64 trucks, farm machinery, antique stressing an athletic theme with cars, horses and riders, and vil-Judges for the parade floats cars.

were County Clerk Mrs. Luella M.

Smith, Roy Tice of Ann Arbor, and Robert W. McCrory, County Extension Agent, 4-H. Saline High school's uniformed

band members drew applause along at Hell, June 29 and 30, 1963, taken up his new duties there along the parade route, was that riding on a platform truck at the of the sophomore class at Chelsea end of the parade, was also given

ered with thousands of white pa- the three bands of the Chelsea floral effect. Two "exhaust pipes" which added to the enjoyment of

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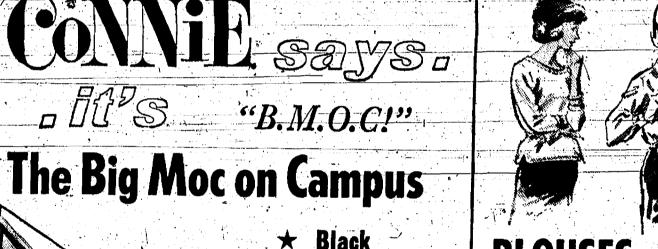
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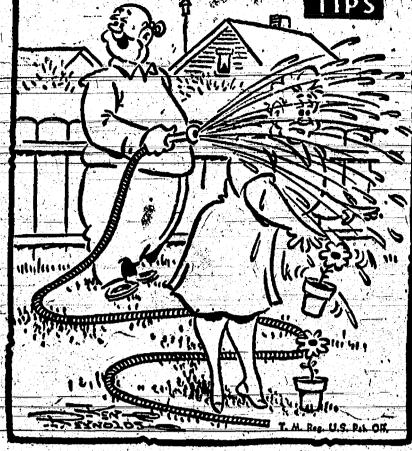
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Hampshire-Ewe lamb-Michael Grau, 1st \$1.50; George Petersen, 3rd, 75 grandfather and for the rememand grand champion, \$3.00; Susan cents. Grau, 2nd, \$1.50; Dean Schairer, 3rd, 75 cents.

Ram lamb-Dean Schairer,

\$3.00; John Fritz, 2nd, \$1.50. Yearling ewe-James Bristle, 1st and grand champion, \$3.00; Donna

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ed while I was in the hospital and

since my return home. Thanks, too,

and help in our recent sorrow and to those who were so kind and

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Farmers in the United States to the Rev. Rusten, the Rev. and represent only 9 out of every 100 Mrs. Toy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto of the nation's workers. By con- Hinderer for the hospital calls. trast, one half of the workers in It all meant so much when I was the USSR are engaged in farming.

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cents, to Blaess Elevator Co. .. Nancy McCalla's, 935 lbs., 34 ents, to Merkel Brothers. Daniel Clark's, 895 lbs., 35 cents

the co-operation of women of the community who baked pies and donated food for the Community Howard McCalla's 1,010 lbs 34 Fair cafeteria and the men and cents, to Drs. Papo, Botsford and

women-who-worked so-faithfully. Ronald Kochs 955 lbs. 341/2 cents; to State Farm Insurance. Richard Haist's 995 1b cents, to W. R. Daniels.

Loren Heller's, 895 lbs., 36 cents to Meabon's Carol McCalla's, 795 lbs., A. D. Mayer Agency.

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Richard McCalla's champion barrow weighing 240 lbs. was bought my stay in the hospital. The by Ridley Commission for 36 cents per lb., while Loren Heller's reserve champion parrow, weighing 235 lbs, went for 281/2 cents per lb. to Michigan Livestock Co.

many kind acts of sympathy by One of the second-place pen (two animals) went to Dr. Papo brances sent to him during his for 23 cents and the other to Ridley's for 221/2 cents per lb. Their were exhibited by Loren Heller.

Michigan Livestock Co. bought he third-place pen-of-two-hogsexhibited by Richard McCalla-They weighed 450 lbs., and sold for 22 cents per lb.

Sheep sold at the fat stock sal as follows. Tim Grau's grand chmapion lamb weight 100 lbs., for 33 cents per

Congregational church and Chelsea b., to Ridley's. Dean Schairer's reserve champion lamb, weight 85 lbs., for 26 ents per lb. to Mrs. Dale Smith Judy Grau's first-place pen of three, weight 282 lbs., for 241/2 cents per lb., and Dean-Schairer's second-place pen (two animals) weight 155 lbs., for 23 cents per lb., to Michigan Livestock Co.

> Money is not the main strength of the organized churches but, since they operate in a material world, they need some of it.





Fair Queen . . . (Continued from page one) Junior Chamber of Commerce; Glenda Packard, Chelsea Fire Dept.; June Scott, Chelsea Girl

Scouts; Rayma Smith, Kiwanis club; Judy Wiseman, freshman

a pearl inset—as a memento of the 1962 queen contest, Cars and drivers to transport the

ler Proving Ground; Ronald Bran- William Eisemann of Ann Arbor. Jaycee queen chairman, Mrs. Ellenwood, and her committee to the program Saturday evening.

Other members of the commit- you to his opinion

tee included Mrs. Ronald Branhair Mrs. Blane Lyle and Mrs. Dahiel Maroney, the Auxiliary president.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Belle LaRoe spent the week-end at Northville as the guest of Mrs. Ruby Hendricks,

Out-of-town guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisemann were the Rev. Oscar Laubengayer of New Orleans, Lau queens and judges to the Fair- Albert Piclemeier of Cholsen-Mangrounds were provided by Chrys- chester Rd.; also, Mr. and Mrs.

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56, F&AM Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7:30 call Nina Wahl, GR 5-597 p.m. First degree.

19, in the church social center, dance at Pattengill school, Crest-

Deborah Circle of the Methodist freshments and cards. Donation. WSCS Wednesday, Sept. 19, 9 Unmarried persons age 39 a.m., at the home of Mrs. William through 64 are invited. For further Freeman, 405 Washington St.

Mary-Martha Circle of the Meth. odist church Tuesday, Sept. 18,

sion club Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the GR 8-4243. home of Mrs. Paul Eiseman. Cohostess: Joyce Eiseman. Bring

Helping Hand Sewing Circle Tuesday Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m. at the the church. home of Mrs. Watson Hart.

funny home-made hat.

6:30 p.m. pot-luck supper at the church house. home of Nina Belle Wurster, Co. hostess: Mrs. Elmer Lindemann.

Saturday, Sept. 15, 12:30 p.m. in

Special meeting, Olive Chapte No. 108, OES, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Initiation and friends night. OES, Saturday, Sept. 22 at Dex-Evening session at 7:30 p.m. Res-

ervations for luncheon and dinner due Monday, Sept. 17. Call Mrs. Norman Schmidt. Ann. Arbor Garden Club fall High gymnasium.

accepted from the public between

5:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50; children under 12,

Ann Arbor Friendship club. Afternoon Philathea Circle of sponsored by the Ann Arbor Recre-Methodist WSCS Wednesday, Sept. ation Dept., will, hold a square Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed land St., Ann Arbor, on Friday, by business meeting, Sept. 14. at 8:00 p.m. Muste by

information call HUnter 2-3105. Special meeting Olive Chapter If you have any useable dis-No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Sept. cards of clothing, electrical appli-20, 7:30 p.m. Mark Master degree, ances or furniture, Goodwill of

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Swiss Steak Supper, Sept. 26. 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Duane Serving starting at 5:30 p.m. Luick, 12980' Old US-12, East, Sharon EUB church (Rowes Corners). Tickets 1.50 and 75 cents. Jerusalem Homemakers Exten. For reservations call GR 9-4802 or

> Rummage sale and bake sale at Waterloo Village church house Saturday, Sept. 22. Doors open at 12 noon. Sponsored by WSWS of

Jerusalem Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 13, 8:30 p.m., at the

Past Matrons of OES, Thursday, the church social center. Pot-luck Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. dinner. Bring own table service. Duane Hall. Pot-luck luncheon at p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Gelman

> Sylvan Extension club Thurs- Charles Gelman. day, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Dorr Whitaker.

ter. Afternoon session at 2 p.m. rummage sale Sept. 14, beginning at 10 a.m., Sylvan Town Hall.

Cub Scout Pack meeting Thurslay, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., at Junior has made herself.

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DEATHS

church hall. Hostesses: Annette

Suburban Mothers Child Study club Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Kilham. Mike S. Misailedes

No Sptember meeting of Chelsea Community Farm Bureau. 11

Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Lima-Center Hall.

Waterloo Village church WSWS | Cheisea Suburbanettes 20, 8 p.m., at | Was of Jensey | Management Chelsea Suburbanettes Extension was 68 years old.

PNG club regular meeting Thurshome of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar day, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pearl Herman, Half

> Jaycee Auxiliary meeting at 8 Instrument Co. for tour Meeting came to the United States in 1913 They celebrated their golden to follow at the home of Mrs. and made his home at Canton, O. wedding anniversary in May of

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. at. Lima to Grand Rapids in 1933 and to formed church, Chelsea three years later. Salem Grove Methodist church Center Community Hall.

> Jerusalem Homemakers Extenadvl1 sion club Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the home, and Sam M. of Kalamazoo; of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. home of Mrs. Paul Eiseman. Each a daughter, Mrs. John Hofhanesian Flora Orthring of Chelsea, Mrs. member to wear a zany hat she (Chrysoula) of Manchester; three Eisle Huck of Quincy, Ill., and

flower show, "County Fair," Friday, Sept. 21 at the Ann Arbor South Sylvan Extension club club first meeting of the season a brother, John S. Misailedes of James Nichaus of Mineola, Tex.

neral Home with the Rev. Andrew follow at Mount Hope cemetery in Missiras of St. Nicholas Greek-Orthodox church, Ann Arbor, officiating. Burial followed at Oak

Henry Bussler

Father of Chelsea Teacher Dies at Dowagiac Hospital

Henry Bussler, father of Donald Bussler, Chelsea Junior High school teacher, died on Labor Day at Lee Memorial Hospital, Dowagiac, following a long lilness. He the past month here with her

Born Aug. 20, 1908, at Bridgman, ne was a son of Herman and Al-

Surviving are his widow, the former Christine Swartz; four sons Mrs. William Taylor (Ella) of Do-

Funeral services and burial tool lace Wednesday at Downgiac.

BIRTHS

Beal is the former Loretta Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geddes.

Alvin F. Niehaus

Life-Long Area Resident Dies Monday Afternoon...

Mike S. Misailedes of 459 North Alvin F. Niehaus, a life-long club Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., at St., died of a heart attack at area resident died Monday after-1:20 p.m. Thursday while at the noon at his home, 512 South Main County Building in Jackson. He St. He had been in failing health

> as chef at the Thompson Restaur- 29, 1887, he was a son of Herman ant, Ann Arbor, seven years ago. and Caroline Kuhl Niehaus. He From 1936 until 1952 he had was married May 30, 1912, in Freebeen exployed at the Wolverine dom township, to Caroline Strieter. They have lived in Chelsea since Born at Ordu, Turkey, April 4, 1925 and Mr. Nichaus was em-1804, he was a son of Sam and ployed at Federal Screw Works

> Sophia Navrazidus Misailedes. He until his retirement in 1950. On June 26, 1922, at Cincinnati, this year.

O., he was married to Pauline Mr. Niehaus was a member of Welton who survives. They moved St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-Survivors are his widow; three Surviving, in addition to the sons, Robert of Grass Lake, Lawidow, are two sons, Malatyos, at Vern of Minepla, Tex., and Norman

grandchildren, Marla Misailedes of Mrs. Olga O'Neil of Grass Lake; Kulamazoo, and Dorian and Mel. and three grandsons, William and

2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan Fu- Schnake officiating. Burial will

Major Majorie Sodt Leaves for German Duty

Major-Marjorie Sodt of the U S. Army Nurse Corps, left Monday from McGuire AFB, N. J., to fly to Germany where she is to be stationed with the Ninth Medical De-

She had been stationed the past two years at Fort Bragg and spent mother, Mrs. Ruth Sodt

PERSONALS

Air Force Capt. Stanley Knickerbocker, with his wife and two Donald of Chelsea, Richard and daughters, Tracey and Sheri, spent Dean of Downgiac, and Dale of the past week here visiting his Niles; his father; six grandchil- mother, Mrs. Maynard Knickerdren; and a sister and brother, bocker, and other relatives. They left Tuesday for Randolph AFB, wagiac, and Oscar Bussler of Texas, where Captain Knickerbocker, is temporarily stationed

Mrs. Warren Geddes and Miss ska Boettger attended the wedding of Marjorie Zyback of Dearborn and Thomas Monaghan at St. Thomas Church, Ann Arbor, on Aug. 25; also a reception which day, Aug. 30, at St. Joseph Mercy followed at the flome of Mr. and Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mahler in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Paul Beal of Brighton. Mrs. The bridegroom is a grandson of

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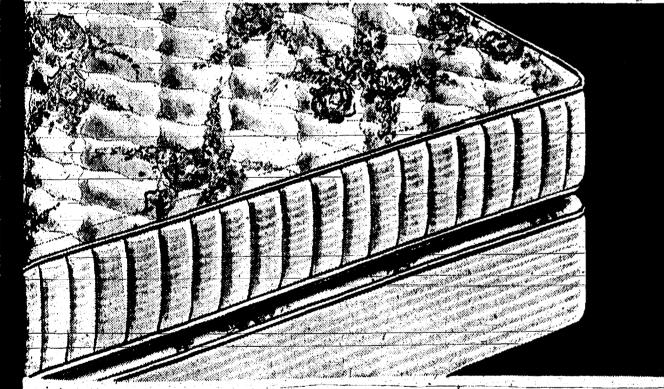
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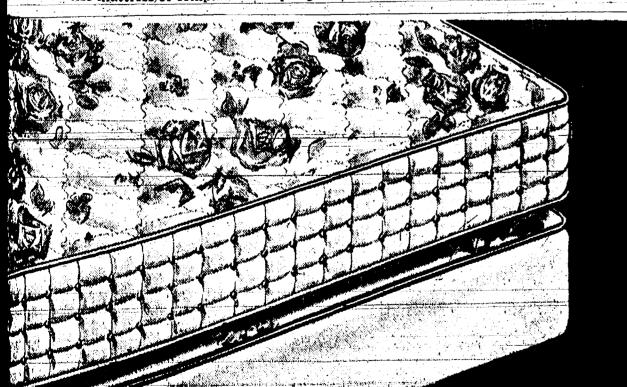
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SECTION TWO

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, PHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1962 **Tractor Pull**

Winners. Prizewinners in the tractor pulling contest held at the Chelsea Community Fair Friday afternoon were judged in five classifica-

In a special feature called the Powder Puff" event for women contestants, Olive Beeman placed first for a prize of \$15, and second

or a prize of \$10. Third place winner in this event was Sherry Frisinger, Her prize

Other winners in the tractor ulling were as follows: 4,000 pounds and under - Jim Jedele of Saline, 1st, \$25; Lloyd Grau of Chelsea, 2nd, \$15; and Paul Frisinger of Chelsea, 3rd,

4,001 pounds to 5,500 pounds-Dean Clark of Chelsea, 1st, \$25; Richard Fowler of Dexter, 2nd, \$15; and Darryl Carr of Chelsea,

Harold Jedele, of Saline, 1st, \$25 Eugene Wahl of Chelsea, 2nd, \$15 Dick Schulze, 3rd, \$10.

7,001 pounds and up-Richard Richard Weisenreder of Saline, 1st, \$25; Joe Taylor of Saline, 2nd \$15; John Marion of Saline, 3rd

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Winners in Saturday afternoon's

morrow morning when United Hopeman, secretary of missionary 4th.

of the general meetings for women 4th.

Mission, and Persons of Special Need." The afternoon meeting be-

Speed and Action-Pat Walker, All women of the Chelsea area Chelsea. 1st; John Allen, Stock- be guests of the Kiwanis club in 2nd; Linda Cutkowski. are welcome to attend the institute kowski, Jackson, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and day evening, Sept. 24. It will be a 4th respectively.

Ride and Lead - John Allen ter, 2nd; Mary Meininger, Chelsea, 3rd; Linda Van Riper, Chelsea, 4th

Bending Race -Pat Grady, Ypsilanti; Glennda Corneil, Jackson; Walking Event Tom Davis, Pinckney; Linda Gutkowska, Jackson.

Musical Chairs - Pat. Walker Chelsea, 2nd; Tom Davis, Pinckney, 3rd; Linda Gutkowski, Jack-

ull Saturday evening were as fol SUSPENDED CEILING ows: Wendell Rumsey of Bronson, \$45; Harold Montgomery of Bronson, \$40; Fred Case of Bronson, \$35; Henry Luft of Chesaning, \$30; Ethen Swift of Bronson, \$20; Claude Smuts of Charlotte, \$15; and Bill Smith of Bronson, \$10,

service agents said all the bills

Will Meet At Cassidy Lake

Fair, held immediately following naut training, as well as the suc- 900 certified "tree farms" covering subject for the address to be given the annual parade, were listed as cessful orbit of John Glenn, all in over 1.3 million acres. What's more Western Pleasure-Nicki Shot- club meeting Monday evening.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FLOAT-This colorful red, with touches of white and blue, the float

float entered by the Chelsea Fire Department was carried out a patriotic theme with a shield and with

judged second place winner (\$15) in the senior. American flags, Spectators applauded as it passed

Church Women of the Chelsea Area ka, Ann Arbor, 1st; Pat Walker, Program chairman for the meet this figure increasing. Chelsea, 2nl; Terry Todd, Ann Ar. ing, held in the social center of the Fifty-nine new Michigan tree bor, 3rd; Michail Grady, Ypsilanti, Methodist church, was Ray Knick- farms were dedicated during the Dandy

chester, 2nd; Pat, Walker, Chelsen, a former Chelsea resident who is is sponsored by the American For The Missions Institute is one 3rd; Linda Gutkowski, Jackson, visiting relatives here, and George est Products Industries, Inc. Prinzing.

Jackson, 1st: Gary Stiles, Jack- Kiwanis club meeting will be held chester, 3rd; Pat Hoey, Dexter, attend may go to a roundtable regard trees as a crop." meeting at Chelsea Restaurant.

New Chelsea school teachers will the Methodist social center Monladies'-night-program.

Mackinac Bridge

Several Chelsea area people were witness the annual "Walk The Mackinac Bridge" event.

tion is open to all who wish to ing. participate; certificates and free bus transportation back to the starting point are provided for all who finish the walk across the

those seen at the event include Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Sutter and daughters; the Sutter family, in fact, being noticed among the crowd of hundreds of persons who walked across the big span from the St. Clearwater, Fla. Seeing a small Ignace end of the bridge to Mackinaw City.

A total of \$39 million has been spent in recent years for neighborhood reconstruction in Detroit, were counterfeit, even had the the first stage of a \$190 million civic rehabilitation program,

Michigan Now Has More Than 900 Tree Farms

color, were shown at the Kiwanis the need for systematic manage Party Gown-Jean Wenk; The Of ment of trees promises to keep

Hopeman, secretary of missionary 440.

education for the Ann Arbor Dis- Flag Race—Sheryl Waters, Man- Guests at the meeting included Exposition at Mio in late July. Fish—Dwight F. Bolanowski; The trict of the Detroit Conference of chester, 1st; Sheryl Waters, Man- Arthur Faist of Lynwood, Calif., The American Tree Farm System Scare Crow (Group classed at

of the general meetings for women at the general meeting for women at the general meeti Certification indicates a woodseveral Chelsen Kiwanians would nation as a whole. This means through 6 years old Joe Potts and sion begins at 10:15 a.m. sea, 2nd. several Ghelsen Kiwanjans would mation as a whole. This means through 6 years old—Joe Potts and systematic practices to produce which reservations were to be Manchester, 1st; Kay Carpenter, of Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis continuing timber crops. Roger Roark and Tony Burnett;

Arnett, minister to the handi- Jackson, 3rd; John Allen, Stock- R. Breakey outline plans for a duce less than half what they and Ray Worden. probationers' camp in the area. should," points out Lester E. Bell, Next week, Sept. 17, a Chelsea Michigan State University extent through 6 years old Betty Lo sion forester. "That's largely be- Parker and Janie Lee Knott; 7-84 son, 2nd; Gary McMiller, Man- at Cassidy Lake; those who do not cause many people simply do not years old-Lynn Jacobs and Jil

More than ever before, wood on Alber and Karen Poertner. management involves the idea of multiple land use. This concept only through 6 years old-Trudle calls for development of timber, Ann Sanderson, 7-8-9 years oldation resources on a given wood-

other developments are rapidly cutting into our already limited only): Steve Eresten, Pat Foster, forest resources.

The average American uses an Clark, Bruce Parks and John estimated 5,000 forest-related Schluff. in the northern part of the state items in his daily life. He turns 1st; Linda Van Riper, for the Labor Day week-end to doorknobs made of plastic—a wood product. He buys groceries in var- market areas in the nation, De ied paper containers. And he is troit ranks first in average weekly

Children's Day Events

lesday evening, first place for the eaded up the party while his rothers and cousins "by the doze completed the group; they were Ricky, Randy, and Rodney weeny and Pamela, Barry, and Judy Czarnecki. First place prize

Nine other groups won \$3.0 ch. They were as follows: Squeek Bums-Mitchell Picklesimer an Derrick O. Harrick; The Dettlin Kids-Amy Dettling and Day Dettling: Bonnie and the Lit Monks-Donna Blackwell and Mol ie Foster; Westward Ho! To Th Joe Potts; Lady Della and He Attendants-Denice, Della, Day olena the dog; Mr. Touchdown an Miss Co-Ed of 1976-Susan at Steven Blaess: The Old and New-Alfretta and Billy Harris and Robin and Cody Armbruste The Mountainers-Richard, Donni

Single awards of \$1.00 ea went to the following: Miss Bl Mr. Long Underwear - Robe Smith: Little Boys and Gir (classed as single entry)-Janice Rudd and Debbie Stinehelfer; Mis Carol Heiss (Olympic figure-ska ing Champion—Karen—Johnson Hughy the Country Boy-Jeffre nedy-Betty Lou Parker; Fun A and annual Great Lakes Forestry Ballerina—Sue McClain; Catchin

Three-legged race for girls only Flintot; 10-12 years old-Shar-

Eliza crossing the ice for girls water, forage, wildlife and recre- Lynn Jacobs and Donna Blackwell (tie); 10-11-12 eyars old-Judy Sanderson (first group) and Mary Ellen Steele and Sandy Shears

Greased pole contest (For boys Roger Roark, Craig Clark, Kim

The 41/2-mile walking competi- even starting to wear paper cloth- wages to production workers in

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

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Adrian, were Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker.

Dr. T. I. Clark and son, Thomas, 1 Jackson, were Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor Mrs. Florence Boyce spent Fri-



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day night with Mr. and Mrs. Laur- roast at the home of her daugh-

ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, Loren Hinderer, Sunday. The ocwere Wednesday evening callers casion honored the third birthday iglers of Mrs. Violet Baker and of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Balmer of of the Hinderer's daughter, Barnear Dansyille and Mr. and Mrs. bara.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leiving and and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were hildren, of Royal Oak, Joanne Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Leiving of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Waterind Mrs. Wilfred Lane and daugh. loo. In the afternoon all called on ter, Caroline, of Chelsea, were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl. lay evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Burns and children

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadley and family, of Grass Lake, and Mr. schneider and grandson, Marvin and Mrs. Ray Brassow and family, Legget and Mrs. T. G. Riemenof Dexter, were Sunday evening schneider were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brassow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and ard Loveland were Caroline Loveamily, of Heim Rd., were Sunday alnd of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. inner guests of her parents, Mr. Fred-Loy of Midland, was a Mr. and Mrs. Loveland leave Fri-

week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. day for San Francisco, Calif., where Carle Pettibone. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer with the U. S. Army in Hawan. eturned home. Sunday evening from a visit at Sutton Bay. They WATERLOO also were guests of their son and

his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Howard City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliseth and family, of Napoleon, were Sunday afternoon visitors of her of Ft. Lec, Va., were dinner guests,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monday, at the home of the Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and week for a three-year stay in daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hawaii

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest roe and Mrs. Edna Loveland were Center, were Sunday afternoon Rentschlers, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bauer and family.

NORTH FRANCISCO daughter, Joan, were Sunday after widay Sept. 15 at the Unadilla poon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Community Hall.

Faye Roepcke of Wyckoff, N. J. Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider was while on a reccent business trip Chelsea School District bus drive expanding numbers of children a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. to Detroit; visited his parents, ers—a total of 17—are to attend buses, and automobiles. Mrs. Winona Pickett called on

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and family, of Grass Lake, were Tuesday afternoon. Sunday afternoon callers of his Mrs. Harley Loveland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knicker-

and Mrs. Connie Hopkins and baby

of Jackson, were Thursday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-

Week-end guests of Mrs. Leon-

Verland Loveland of Fort Lee, Va.

he will leave for a three-year stay

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler

attended a family picnic at Wolf

Pfc, and Mrs. Verland Loveland

Rentschlers, They will leave next

Lake on Sunday.

UNADILLA

Peterson.

Mrs. Roepcke and children, Karen during November, February and father's farm, While here they alert in view of a recent ruling also visited at John Eders in Chel by the state attorney general con-

Mrs. Ray Morehouse of Stockbridge load or unload. Formerly they called at the homes of Mrs. Jennie were permitted to load and unload Pickett and Mrs. Winona Pickett passengers on the shoulder of the

of Detroit and Mrs. Pearl Roepcke 10,427 student passengers. Ten of the Masonic Home of Alma. called recently at Barney Roepckes. Mrs. Winona Pickett attended the Mt. Hope church and school reunion north of Grass Lake Sun-

ended the George Kunzelman sil- spent Saturday night with the

Russell Roepcke, son of the Faye cation services later.



School Bus Training Wright and son, Todd, were Sun- The Wendell Barbers of Stocks Program Underway at EMU

in public schools throughout the list is motorist inattention and sponsored by the Auxiliary Mis- various counties and involve 12 ignorance of the law, regarding-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl, and sionary society, will he held Sat. hours of study. Soule is co-ordin- school buses. The unpredictability ator for bus driver education of children is also a high acciden throughout the southern half of factor. So is increased exposure to

ers-a total of 17-are to attend buses, and automobiles. their first session this evening Parents should be certain chil (Thursday), according to W. J. dren know how to walk and rid Mrs. Anna Dunkerly in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. David Knicker-

River, Cleveland, O., were lunch- a special session for new bus driv-

The Chelsea-drivers-are Leonard Cross, Donald Keezer, Robert Bau-Ariz., and the former's mother, er, George Brettschneider, Arthur sea visited at the Barney Roepckes ford Heydlauff, Roy Kalmbach, ally watch for a slowing or stopped David Wood, Wilhert Koch, Lyn-Callers of Mrs. Maud Coons the dell Peebles, Elmer Lindow. Philip Chelsea drivers will attend an- said.

The Rev. B. D. Roencke brought other session Oct. 3 and one each

sea, at. Clarence Dyers and at corning school buses. Soule warned. The ruling requires all school Campaign Committee On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and buses to stop on the highways to

nd Mrs. Sarah Proctor attended alert the motorist with front and the Parkers Corners community rear flashing lights when ready reunion at Trinity church Sunday to pick up or discharge passengers. In Washtenaw county there are 141 school buses which travel Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Lambright 1,185,000 miles annually, carrying

> Roepckes, will enter William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va., this September. Russell has spent many summers at his grandfath-

Mrs. Alice Blair of Garden City

The new Presbyterian church at Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke were College Ave. and North St., N. E. supper guests of Mr. and Grand Rapids, was opened Sept. 9 Mrs. Ed Rounsifer and Marian of for the first service. The Rev. Howell. They also made a short Barney D. Roepcke is the minister. call on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike Old friends are welcome to attend services there. Time-11 a.m. Dedi-

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program involving 3,600 drivers in school districts are involved in P. Grabowski, 503; M. Oesterle Push and family, of Chelsea, and guests Monday at the home of 29 counties of southern Michigan school bus transportation. Last 503. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Push of Lima the latter's daughter, the Glenn is now in progress, according to year there were 27 accidents, none -David-H. Soule, co-ordinator of of them resulting in fatalities. ous driver education, at Eastern . The cause of most of the acci-

dents can be traced to several The training sessions are held factors Soule said. High on the accidents due to the continuall

Grossman, supervisor of transpor- safely, he said. They should also be certain that the children get to

eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney ers but none of Chelsea's drivers co-operate with bus drivers and school officials in setting safe bu stops and in maintaining proper behavior on the bus. Motorists should be alert and Barth, Sr., Dorothy Keezer, Clif- know the law. They should especi-

bus, a bus with alternately flashpast week were the Rev. and Mrs. Hosier, Donald Beeman, Earl Wil- ing red lights, or children waiting Yauch, Mrs. Vira Pyper lis, Edward Laier and Lulu Sweeny. by the side of the road. Soule He said the average age for

Robert Niess Names

Robert J. Niess, Democratic candidate for State Senator, has announced the formation of the Niess for State Senator campaign committee: Richard L. Cutler was named to head the group as Niess' campaign manager. Cutler was the Democratic candidate for that of-

fice in the 1960 election.

Robert W. Carr, Democratic Constitutional Convention candidate, will act as arrangements committee will be: Mrs. Jerome Ramsey, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. John Siegel, scheduling chairman; Mrs. Kip Miller, publicity; and Mrs. Robert H. Pealy, research chairman. Mrs. Pealy was the Democratic mayoralty candidate for the City of Ann Arbor in 1961.

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600 Series: R. Devine, 645. bowling total of 1,320 and moving 500 series: G. Dresch, 576; L. him up to second place gives him Chriswell, 559, F. Hoffman, 548; an additional \$300 which he re-T. Tirb, 538; H. Dresch, 534; E. ceived this week-his tatal prize Harook, 532; R. Stinehelfer, 526; money adding up to \$500. Kaiser, 511; M. Oesterle, 509; J. to his original award. Gaken, 509; D. Walz, 502; R.

M. Oesterle, 208; F. Hoffman, 203;

Chelsea Nite Owl League Standings as of Sept. 10

Chelsea Drugs Freysinger Plastering . Chelsea State Bank Waterloo Garage Dettling's Marathon 1 Foster's Men's Wear 1

Turner's Electric 500 series: G. Staffan, 557; P Mann, 529; G. Rentschler, 528; R. Foster, 515; F. Boyer, 514; O. Hansen, 512; D. Eder, 510; R. Koch, 507; R. Stinehelfer, 505;

200 games: R. Koch, 235; G. Rentschler, 211; J. Simpson, 208; G. Staffan, 2061 O. Hansen, 201

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

ıt	w
0	Kings and Queens
y	Sandersons-Feldkamp 3
٦,	-Ups and Downs
	Turner-Eiseman 3
	Hankerds Firebirds 3
	Blockbusters
	Jells 1
	Schuelke-Sweeney 1
	Foye-Budreau 1
	Clark-Packard1
	Rabbitt-Fitzsimmons 1
ıs.	Miles-Alexander 1
r	475 or over: L. Mayne, 583

Poertner, 583; D. O'Dell, 504; M. Packard, 499; L. Kusterer, 495; J.

Women's, 450 or over: P. Poert Men's, 175 or over: J. Turner, 184; B. Foye, 181; J. Harmon, 180; B. Fitzsimmons, 180; K. Schuelke, 180; F. Sweeney, 177; D. O'Dell,

182; P. Poertner, 178, 167; F. Alber, 174; L. Sanderson, 163; N Eiseman, 158, 150; A. Turner, 157, 157; B. Koch, 154; E. Mayne, 153 152; P. Fitzsimmons. 151.

Chelsea Suburban League

Prentice Trucking Colonial Manor A. D. Mayer Agency

High team 3 games: Prentice Trucking, 2,053. game: Colonial

High individual 3 games: Jorlene-Huston, 473. High individual 1 game: Norene Simpson, Shirley Bowen, 189. Over 450: J. Huston, 473; S.

Splits picked up D. Fouty, 5-8-10; R. West, 4-5; R. West, 4-5; D. Annabel, 5-7-9; M. Walz, 6-7.

Women's Inter-City

McLeod's Drugs Central Fibre Products 2 Blanche's Beauty Salon 2 Ehnis Grocery Store, 42,122.

Team high game: Dancer's Individual high series: Alice Schnieder, 468.

Individual high game: Alice Schneider, 195.

U. S. AMBULANCE

United States authorities hope the stationing of an American ambulance near the Berlin wall will soothe West Berlin tempers without inflaming the East-West border It is to be used for humanitarian

purposes. The United States Army ambulance is not to enter Communist East Berlin to aid an escaper hit by Red bullets until it appears the Communists themselves will not go to his aid.

Tourney Winner Barred After ABC Investigation

Wilber Worden, Chelsea bowler, him to roll up totals to his adplace in the Rose City bowling vantage when he scored his normal tournament at Jackson last spring, 190-plus average. learned this week that as the result of an investigation by the points under the new first-place American Bowling Congress ABC) winner whose total was 1,334 the first-place winner, Arthur the Rose City tournament.

Paskert of Cleveland, O., has been disqualified, automatically moving er is banned from further-tourns, former second-place winner to first Worden had received \$200 as his award for third place with his

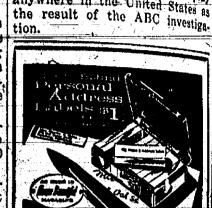
D. Feldkamp, 526; W. R. Guest, Now in first place is Phil Mo-523; C. Popovich, 520; D. Wel-gilnicki of Jackson, whose prize shans, 517; C. Schneider, 512; A. totals \$1,000, an addition of \$500

· Center Recreation in the Jack son area, where the tournament 200 games: G. Dresch, 244; R. took place, had withheld payment Devine, 241-203-201; L. Chriswell, of the first prize money when the 225; E. Harook, 223; H. Dresch, owner learned that an ABC in-218; T. Tirb, 204; R. Schenk, 204; vestigation of the Cleveland player was in progress.

The investigation revealed that Paskert had deliberately kept his averages low during league play, bringing him into tournament play with handicaps permitting

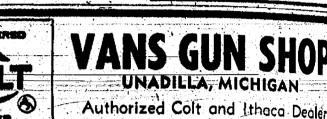
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meeting opened with the school hall. of a German hymn, "Jesu' Varan," a hymn that has Dann, was introduced

Readings were given as follows Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, announced the Only Understood," by that the Needlework ingathering

We Only Understood," by Wilbert Grieb; "Gift to the in Chelsea is set for Oct. 6.

g" by Mrs. Paul Seitz; "If Principal business at Wednessly Had a Million," by Mrs. day's meeting was acceptance of the new slate of officers as presented by the

york on quilts and other club the afternoon's Work period

George Mayer and Mrs. Clar- Greening, Mrs. J. Keusch and Mrs.

October meeting is to be committee! St. Paul's Church hall with The meeting closed with a prayer Hilsinger as hostess.

Mesday, Sept. 11, the first FAMILY MOVEMENT

ollowing the dinner, the group ard, 210 Washington St. eting was called to order by ering was the Rev. Fr. Umberto president, Mrs. H. T. Moore. of St. Louis School for Boys. set for the club's annual rum- Luke XIII, verses 14-17.

irs, Loring Bates, the club's to the church.

ogram chairman, announced that A proposed meeting of parents man,

Telephone Your Club News

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY St. Paul's Mission club opened The first regular meeting of St. 1002-03 season at a meeting Mary's Altar Society for home of Mrs. rent year, was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, in St. Mary's

A new member, Mrs. Lawrence ned each of the meetings of Mrs. Wayne Harvey made anmeetings of the organization nouncement of the Washtenay

County Doanery meeting which The current club president, Mrs. is to be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at The current club president, Mrs. St. Alexis church, at Holmes Rd. in the devotional service.

and Midway Rd., Willow Run.

Mrs. J. V. Burg, I. announced

Garden," by Mrs. Emma sented by the nominating committee. Officers are Miss Gertrude Young, president; Mrs. Leon Chapoccupied the women dur. Harold Pennington; second viceman, First vice-president; Mrs. was followed by refresh- president; Mrs. Oscar Bareis, secretary; Miss Nina Greening, treasurer; Mrs. J. Merkel, historian; Four birthdays of members. oc- Mrs. M. Gilbert, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. Merkel, Mrs. Evelyn Rowe. Those honored are Mrs. Mrs. George Brettschneider, exe-Faist, Mrs. Oscar Lindauer, outive committee; and Miss Nina

for deceased members.

Wayne Harvey, Good Samaritan

ng of the Woman's Club of Married couples of the area Holy hesea for the current year be- Family Christian Family Moveas with a pot-luck dinner served ment group held a meeting Wedthe lawn at the home of the nesday evening, Sept. 5, at the

Chaplain for the evening's gath-Standing and special committees | Scripture related to the discusthe year were announced and sion topic "The Exception to the ientative date in late October Commandment" was taken from

The social inquiry topic was urday, Sept. 1, are now at home Parents of the couple are M call with highlights of their tween Meetings." This stressed the race, Ypsilanti. Mrs. Glazier is the Pierce St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leal tween Meetings." This stressed the race, i political former Barbara Hoffman, daugh-Glazier of Middleton. to the church.

to the church.

to the church.

The next CFM meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Pennington, 233 Adams St.

yolk of illusion trimmed with matching lace at the neckline. A

guests.

held in place with a floral and ception are Mrs. Carl Sutfin, Mrs. De neid at a ception are Mrs. Carl Sutfin, Mrs. Louisberry. lace headpiece and her bouquet Bruce Hoffman and Mrs. Clarwas an arrangement of 12 white ence Kohler. roses highlighted with stephanotis

ried her Rosary. mother-sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing for the occasion a street-length dress in shrimp color. The skirt was bellcolored fugi 'mums, white roses and ivy completed her ensemble. The three bridesmaids, in cos-

tumes identical to that of the natron of honor, were Mrs. Fred Klink, Anita Eisemann and Shir-

Karen Kohler, niece and godchild of the bride, served as flower

ton. James H. Sweet of South for 26 weeks are exhausted,

Repeat Vows at St. Mary's Church zier, who were married at St. Lyon, and Byron G. Townsend of Mary's Catholic church here Sat- Port Huron.

Mrs. Brent Charles Glazier

same period last year.

Sept. 25 meeting is to be of St. Mary's school children with this hold and will be held in school administrators was displace at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. sage of white roses and ivy; Mrs.

Workers and other able bodied senders, white accessories and a cortain showed 162 deaths and 9,314 in showed 162 deaths and 9,3 rancis Maliszewski officiating in Glazier, in a navy blue dress with Mrs. Errol Jones with Mrs. Clar. jured. the presence of approximately 150 matching jacket, also had a cor-

sage of white roses and ivy. Mrs. Clarence Kohler, a sister of An outdoor reception was held the bride, served as organist. Mrs. at the home of the bride's par-Iohn Dettling and Mrs. Donald

Doll sang the Mass, Ave Marie ceremony. Sally Hoffman, sister of the The bride's gown, of white net bride, cut the wedding cake, while over white silk organza, featured a Gail Hoffman, another sister, and Cheryl Werner and Ellen Eckhardt served coffee, punch and ice cream,

Deborah Hoffman, also a sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

When the couple left for a few and strands of ivy. She also car- days' trip to the northern part of a beige dress with brown acces-

The bride is an office employee at Wahr's Book Store, Ann Arbor; Eisele. her husband is a special education Matching shrimp colored major at Eastern Michigan Uni- roll call tople, members respondaccessories and a bouquet of shrimp versity in preparation for teach ing with interesting accounts of ing mentally handicapped children. vacations and other summer high-

EXTRA PAY FOR IDLE

Secretary of Labor Goldberg said the nearly 1,000,000 long-time unemployed are a national problem requiring renewed temporary extra president of the club, presided at

Goldberg cited President Kennedy's recent appeal for renewed Show, an annual club project. Tenextended benefit legislation before tative date was set for March, - Assisting the bridegroom as best | Congress adjourns. This legislation man was James J. Barch of Man- would give idle workers a maxi- current year will take place Sept. istee, while the ushers were a mum extra thirteen weeks of pay- 25 at the home of Mrs. P. G. brother, Marlin Glazier, of Middle- ments after the regular benefits Schuible, Jr.; the program to be

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lacquelyn Olila, A. Knickerbocker Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knicker oocker are making their home at Olivet following their return from honeymoon at Glen Eden, They were married Saturday! Aug. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist hurch with the Rev. James Nixon

The bride is the former Jacquelyn Olila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ollia: 1210 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe Park. .The bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker o Chelsen, and the late Mr. Knicker-The bride's sister, Carol, was

of honor and bridesmaids were Loren Remillet and Ruth Hetmanski of Grosse Pointe, Attending the bridegroom was the Rev. John Morrison of Malta, Ill Ushers were Donald O'Dell and Richard Penhallegon of Chelsea and Robert Light of Wayne. A reception and dancing followed at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial building. The bride will continue her studies at Olivet College where the bridegroom is cross country coach and director of intramural gym nasium activities. He is also atgan State University, East Lan-

Club and Social Happenings

The 1962-63 season of Modern Barbara Hoffman, Brent Charles Glazier Mothers Child Study club began Tuesday, Sept. 11, with a pot-luck figures. dinner meeting at the home of included Mrs. Donald Bussler, Mrs. William Wade and Mrs. George

There were 14 club members hirty two members answered "Christian Family Movement Be- in an apartment at Pinegrove Ter- and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman of 115 three associate members and one At the business session, plans

for the year's activities were dis-

Nine_members and one guest

ents immediately following the luck dinner and meeting of the 1961. were present for a 12:30 p.m. pot-

brance cards for those who are ill percent in accidents. were signed by each one present. The next regular meeting is to

be held at the home of Mrs. Irvin

Chelsen Child Study club, with

the state, the bride was wearing 24 members and one guest present, sisting hostess was Mrs. Thomas

"Summer Activities" was there

The guest at the meeting was Mrs. William H. Tite, Sr., motherin-law of Mrs. Tite, Jr.

Mrs. George Knickerbocker, the business session when members voted to again hold a Fashion

The second club meeting of the a panel discussion on the subject of

A RECORD WEEK

Miami, Fla.-Eight sets of twins, all born prematurely, during the period of one week, kept doctors and nurses at the Jackson Memorial Hospital moving on the This they believe is some sort of

record for one week.



of Sandra Scherdt to Carl Gieske has been announced by her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scherdt. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Frank Kalmbach of Shepherdsville, Ky., and the late Carl Gieske, Mr. Gieske is a graduuate of Shepherdsville High school and is now with the United States Air Force stationed at San Antonio, Tex. Miss Scherdt, who is a graduate of Chelsea High school, is now employed at Holly's in Ann Arbor. by the couple.

Michigan Drivers Rack Up Total of 150 August Deaths

cording to State Police provisional both ABC and WIBC.

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represented 21 or 15 percent more their own." deaths, an increase of 1,289 or 16 14 percent more accidents, com-

Limaneers, held Thursday at the The accumulated record for the During the business session, killed and 56,117 injured in 126,69 members-, heard reports on the accidents. Deaths decreased four progress of several members of percent but there were increases the group who are ill; remem- of 16 percent in injured and 18

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older people are much more active than ever before. Of the 179 million Americans

Today, the number retiring each year hits one million and this is on the increase as evidenced by another 16 million who are between the ages of 55 and 65. Because of this tremendous increase Semor Citizen programs are becoming a very important part of community activities in most of the larger cities and towns. Officers of the Chelsea Women's Club report that they have been trying for some time to start such a program in this area. Lack of a suitable meeting place was listed as one of their

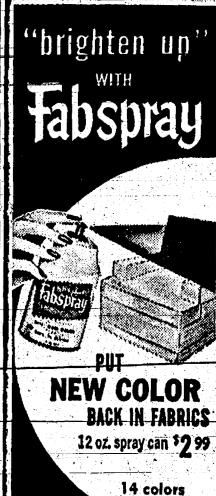
main obstacles. --Ed GreenLeaf, manager of Chelsea Lanes, has offered the use of all facilities available at Chelsea Lanes one day each week for the exclusive use of Sonior Citiin the Chelsea area. These include tables and chairs as well as the benches for those who prefer to sit and visit, a lunch counter, (no bar), ample space for most activities, and of course the bowling

Most doctors recommend bowling as recreation and healthful exer-Michigan counted 150 deaths in cise for Senior Citizens. Also, a new organization known as "Unitthe same month a year ago, ac- ciation" has been approved by

This was three more than the easily understood by the Senior Mrs. Merle Leach. Her co-hostesses August average of 147 for the Citizens, Brunswick Corp. has comfive-year period, 1957-61. Delayed biled a series of slides and recorddeath reports will raise the count ings especially for this group.

> Doctors and ministers as well as The eight-month provisional fathe Women's Club are very much tality total is 964, which is 44 or in favor of organizing a Senior four percent under 1,008 for the Citizens' group where our retired festivites and in general "be on

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Petition has been presented to the Clerk of the Townof Freedom, County of Washtenaw, State of Michan, bearing the signatures of registered and qualified Klors in the Township of Freedom, being in number less than 35% of the total number of votes cast for candidates for the office of Secretary of State in this maship at the last general election held for such purse respectfully petitioning that the following question submitted to the electors of this township at enext regular State election to be held in said township; wit: on the sixth day of November, 1962.

"Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the Township of Freedom, under the provisthis of the low governing same."

YES .

NO 🗆

his petition is submitted pursuant to the laws of this ote applicable thereto, being Sec. 56 of Act 8 of 1933 Session) as amended (C. L. '48 Section 436.56: ichigan Statutes annotated, Section 18, 1027.)

NNSHIP OF FREEDOM WILL RENO, CLERK

Ann Arbor, to be opened Wednes-THE LETTERBOX

miles north of Ann Arbor, to be To the Editor: A \$66,446 interchange at Eight. AFL-CIO toward George Romney Mile Rd., just west of Whitmore at the Detroit and Muskegon La-A \$62,212 overpass at Jo Ryd, hor Day ralles should surprise no one. It was another example of the union's contempt of the ways of democracy.

bridges were built at a cost of I don't think the knowledgeable Mr. Romney really expected jus-Michigan will have more than asked for permission to speak. A Sunday Sant. 16-1,000 miles of freeway open to labor union which for years has traffic by the end of this year, labor union which for years has 10:00 a.m.—Worship services. The Michigan Highway Needs its own membership who try to ex-Study reports the state will need ercise their constitutional right to untary political decisions, can hardly be expected to give Mr.

Romney fair treatment. Wayne County AFL-CIO President Al Barbour told the Labor meeting.

Labor Day is a day when we celebration. And we have certain yardsticks by which we determine Congregational church. who our friends are." Here we have, well expressed,

the thinking of a Little Tin God, When Al Barbour says "we" it generally understood in union circles that he is speaking of guys like Barbour, Scholle, and Reuther. who might be described as the big Tuesday, Sept. 18three of the big we. Now obviously, 1:00 p.m, Mary Margaret Cir-Mr. Romney did not claim a seat on the speakers' platform because of an extended romance with labor

George Romney is the gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket. He is the spokesman and representative of the half million or more Republican workers who will vote for him in November, Saturday, Sept., 15-Labor Day rallies and one could 10:45 a.m.-Senior hardly expect Mr. Romeny to ap- class.

pear anwhere else. Where did Sunday, Sept. 16-Mr. Barbour expect him to go, water-skiing at Ravello? Sometime ago Michigan AFL CIO President August Scholle Prayer:" Special congregational 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. hooted and heckled when George meeting following the service. It seems the AFL-CIO wishes Mr. in the parish hall. Romney to direct his words to Monday, Sept. 17-

neither God nor man. To Mr. Al-Barbour of the Wayne County AFL-CIO let me say this: You use your yardstick and I'll use mine. You choose your party and I'll do likewise. You en- Sunday, Sept. 16courage others to think independently and so will I. You give moral support to the down-trodden Republican minority in the AFL-CIO, service. and I'll lend my support to the 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. Negro in bigotry-ridden Albany, Prayer meeting Wednesdays at

And Al, please stop acting like a Walter Brauninger, Former Member, UAW-CIO

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from the Department's foestry division in Lansing or locally at offices of district foesters and ounty extension agents.

GRADUATES AT 39 Dearborn-Qutting school at 15 to be married, Mrs. John T. Horn, Jr., a 39-year-old grandmother has graduated from college.

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AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 13-7:80 p.m.—Building committee

Friday, Sept. 14-10:15 a.m.—Registration for allnvite our friends to join in the day Mission Institute of United Church Women to be held at the Sunday, Sept. 16-(Note time schedule change)

8:15 a.m.-Early service. 9:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:45 a.m. Second service. 7:00-9:00 p.m.-Youth Fellow-

Thursday, Sept. 20-

ZION-LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor The problems and interests of 9:30 a.m. — Junior catechism all these people are discussed at class.

9:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. Worship service. Sunday, Sept. 16-Sermon-topic: "Jesus' Doctrine of

7:30 p.m.-The pastor will present "An Evening with the Stars," 8:00 p.m. - Senior choir rehears-

CHELSEA-BAPTIST-CHURCH The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Sept. 16-10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Worship service.

7 p.m.—Evening service Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-10 a.m.-Worship service. 11 a.m.-Church school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 18661 Old US-12, East Murray S. Hudgins, Minister lunday, Sept. 16-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Bible-study each Thursday at

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

8:00 a.m.-Worship service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 16-10:00-a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship rival.

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Services in Our Churches

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80 Old US-12 The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar Sunday, Sept. 16-8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

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The Rev. Karl H. Keefer, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent. 11:15 a.m. - Drive-In worship service, Sermon: "The Personal Jesus." Scripture: Chapter II, the Gospel according to St. Mark. Those who did not receive a ment Sunday school classes. pocket edition of the Gospel of 11:00 a.m. - Fellowship coffee

FIRST-CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Monday, Sept. 17-

Sunday, Sept. 16-9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. II:00 a.m. - Morning service, fice. William Storey, chairman. 8:00 p.m.—The pastor will meet Lesson-sermon on the topic, "Sub- 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Miswith the parents of new confirm- stance." Bible passages from the sions meeting in the educational Book of James as follows: "Who unit, Louis Allen, chairman. is a wise man and endued with Tuesday, Sept. 18knowledge among you? let him 8:00 p.m.-Mary-Martha Circle shew out of a good conversation at the home of Mrs. Duane Luick, his works with meekness of wis- 12980 Old US-12, East. Co-hostess: dom . . . And the fruit of right- Mrs. Ralph Frisch. Program: Mrs. that make peace,"

> ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Masses at 6:30 am. 8

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Sunday; Sept. 16-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

-(United Church of Christ)-(Francisco) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-10:15 a.m.-Sunday school:

SALEM-GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-10:00 a.m .- Sunday school.

11:15 a.m. Worship service. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -14900 Old-US-12

The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 16-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 6:30 p.m .- Young people's serv-

7:30 p.m.-Evening service. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley Sunday, Sept. 16-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:45 a.m.-Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

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President Kennedy has stressed the point that Russia is ahead of the United States in creating big rockets hecessary for farflung spacetravel.

But he added that the United States started late and a tremendous effort is now under way and indicated that by 1970 the United 11:00 a.m. Worship service. States will overtake its Soviet

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor hursday, Sept. 13-

8:00 p.m. - Senior choir rehears

Friday, Sept. 14-10:15 a.m. - Registration a United Church Women Mission Institute at the Congregational

Saturday, Sept. 15-10:30 a.m.-Junior choir rehears

-12:80 p.m -- Older adult pot-luci dinner and party in the social center. Motion pictures will be shown by Dwight Gadbery. Sunday, Sept, 16-

10:00 a.m. -- Morning worship MYF officers: 10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar- lie health service warned. ten, primary and junior depart-

St. Mark at last Sunday's service hour. will be presented a copy this week, church school classes. 7:00 p.m. - MYF to be an-

7:30 p.m.-Commission on Fi nance meeting in the church of

eousness is sown in peace of them Ross Baylis. Devotions: Mrs. Kaywood Lantis.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Philathea Circle in the social center. Program and devotions: Mrs. George Stanford. Presiding: Mrs. J. Wilber Smith.

Wednesday, Sept. 19-9:00 a.m.-Morning Philathea Circle at the home of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, 74 Cavanaugh Lake. Presiding: Mrs. W. R. Daniels. Speaker: Mrs. Ben R. Donaldson on the topic, "Worship Services We Attended in Europe."...

9:00 a.m .- Deborah Circle at the home of Mrs. William Freeman 405 Washington St. Co-hostess: Mrs. Richard Kern. Devotions: Mrs. James Hoffmeyer. Program: Mrs: Ben Bower; Presiding: Mrs. William Storey

-12:30 p.m -- Afternoon -- Philathea luncheon in the social center. Devotions: Mrs. Fannie Chambers. Program: Mrs. Walter Har-

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

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Lansing The Michigan Departwarning from the U.S. Public Health Service that a new outbreak of Asian flu is expected this

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2. Persons of all ages who have chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal, or metabolic diseases.

8. Pregnant women, Although the influenza virus may not be more likely to infect persons in these specified groups, service. Anthem by the senior the occurrence of influenza in choir. Installation of Senior High these persons is more likely to be a life-threatening event, the pub-

> The Michigan Department of Health recommends that persons in the chronically ill group and gard to influenza vaccination.

ability that epidemics of influenza A-2 (Asian) will occur during the coming respiratory disease season, lacerated knee and Sprague's as a serious consideration should also broken arm and head lacerations. be given to immunizing those in medical and health services, public safety, public utilities, transporta- area in the United States has tion, education, and communica- high a proportion of its families tions fields. In industries and large living in single homes which they institutions where absenteeism is themselves own.

of particular concern, large-scale immunization programs are en-

couraged. For initial immunization, two doses should be given about two months apart, starting as soon as possible after Sept. 1. Persons who year need only a single booster shot this fall.

Since the influenza vaccine is produced from chick embryos, the health department has advised persons allergic to eggs or chickens not to take the vaccine

Car Strikes Utility Pole

Mike Daniels, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, and Douglas-Sprague, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sprague, were injured, neither seriously, when the car in which they were riding struck a telephone pole on West Middle St. Thursday evening. The accident occurred at 9:55 p.m. in front of the Washtenaw County Road Commission garage property.

According to investigating offipregnant women seek the advice cers' reports, the accident resulted 11:10 a.m.-Youth and adult of their personal physician in re. when the driver-Daniels-reached over to the glove compartment Since there is a reasonable prob. and momentarily lost control of

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1st, \$1.00; Delphine Bolanowski, 1st, \$1.00; Lorena Wenk, 2nd, 60 Lorena Wenk, 8rd, 40 cents, 2nd, 60 cents; Linda Van Riper, cents. 3rd, 40_cents.

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1st, \$1.00 Drop cookies-Arlys Wiseman, 1st, \$1.00; Mrs. R. Liebeck, 2nd, \$1.50; Donna Diuble, 2nd, \$1.00; 60 cents; James Boylan, 3rd, 40 cents.

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Delphine Bolanowski, 2nd, 75 cents. | cents. Sportswear-Mrs. Raymond Liebeck, 1st, \$2.00; Shirley Petsch, Anita-Wenk, 2nd, 60 cents; Juanita cents; Madge Schultz, 3rd, 40 2nd, \$1.50; Laurie Reddeman, 3rd, Hosier; 3rd, 40 cents. White bread - Juanita Hosier,

Child's garment-Shirley Petsch, 1st, \$1.00; Andrew Soule, 2nd, 60 craft, 1st, \$1.00; Arlene Grau, 2nd, Jo Eresten, 2nd; Dot Van Riper, 1st, \$1.50; Pat Stoll, 2nd, \$1.00. cents; Betty Smith, 3rd, 40 cents. 60 cents; Juanita Hosier, 3rd, 40 3rd Make-overs-Shirley Petsch, 1st, Cercal bread-Dot Van Riper, cents. 1st, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, 2nd, 60 Rues-Mrs. Raymond Liebeck, Coffee cake-Betty Smith, 1st,

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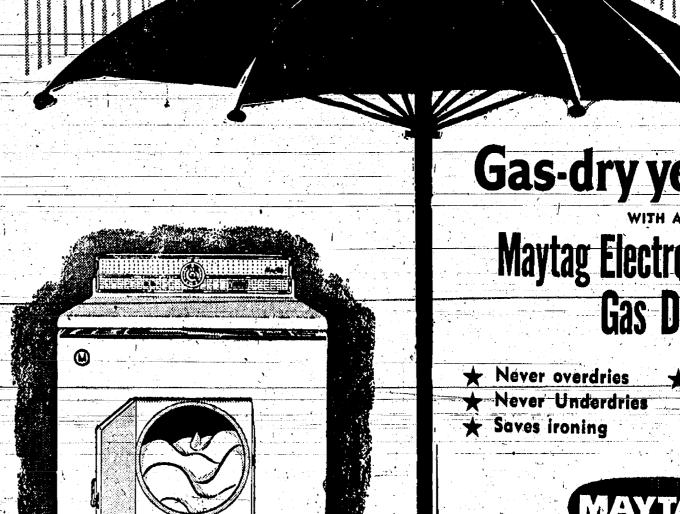
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