# Bulldogs Win Homecoming Contest, 39-12

### Stockbridge Will Play Here Friday Evening

meht to a successful conclusion riday night before a large audinee with the Bulklogs of Chelsen wing a 39-12 triumph over the The Bulldogs struck pay-dirt in

by halfback Paul Huber. e initial score was set-up by nebacker Dick McCalla, who inrepled a Pinckney pass on the brates' 30-yard line. Gary Dresch ked the PAT and Chelsea led.

inckney's Pirates retaliated by in the early minutes of second quarter on a 20-yard halfback Merle McMichaels. conversion attempt was and the score was Chelsen

realizing the importhe remaining minutes of the

red

Fullback Jeff Flintoft scored the nd Chelsen TD on an cight scimper through the Pinck defense midway in the second score was 44-6; Chelsea

The third Chelsen touchdown of first half came on a 23-yard s play from halfback Dick Lauto end Jim Cameron. The conion attempt by Gary Dresch good and Chelsea led, 21-6, at nd of the first half. Cheisen's-Bulldogs-scored-twice the third period to take a 33-6 l. The first Chelsea TD of the rd quarter came on a 16-yard

to end Jim Cameron. The pass climaxed a 60-yard drive. The ond Chelsea TD, of the third rter, came on a two-yard unge by halfback Dick Lauhon. conversion attempt was un-

The second Pinckney TD came the fourth quarter. It was red by speedy halfback Merle Micheals on an 11-yard run. The AT was wide and Chelsea led.

Chelsea's fourth quarter s to Dick Lauhon, who sprinted on the Pirates' 38-yard line into end zone for the final tally. The version attempt was blocked (Continued on page eight)

#### Advance Ticket Sale Started for Home Grid Games

Tickets for Chelsea High school football games may w parchased in advance at Foster's Men's Wear, Stricter's Men's Wear or Chelsea Drug Store. This saves time the night of the game and relieves congestion at the gate. The practice was started last week for the Homecoming game and proved to be a satisfactory-arrange-

## Western Auto Store Opens This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pendley. formerly of Detroit, are announce ing plans for a grand opening this week at their Western Auto first quarter on a three-yard store—a new Chelsea business cated at 106 North Main St.

The store building, one of those formerly occupied by Gelman Instrument Co., has been completely remodeled and the front given a modern appearance with the addition of all-glass and aluminum doors.

Pendley said the store will have complete lines of the Western Auto firm's appliances refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.—as well as some furniture, televisions, radies and hunting supplies, in addition to the automobile supplies. of keeping their conference He said a varied stock of toys are ord unblemished, made the most also an important part of store's stocks.

They plan to serve coffee and

loughnuts and they will have gifts The Pendleys were formerly

business in Detroit. They have moved to Chelsea

## Grass Fire Danger Still **Increasing**

Chelsen firemen continue to be plagued by grass fires and suggest that extreme caution be exercised to prevent such fires. The continued dry weather is contributing to the ordinary dang-

their warnings about the danger of possible forest fires. Conservation Officer Donley

Boyer said yesterday that the Chelsea area has been fortunate. ne on a 13-yard pass and run to date, in keeping fire damage to lay. Curt Farley threw a 35-yard a minimum; in Jackson county, he said, several, mack fires have been burning-in some instances Conservation officers and firemen have had to be on duty on a 24-hour basis in order to attempt control of the fires.

#### Legionnaires Working On 'Early Bird' Dues Membership Campaign

The 10-20-30 club members of Herbert J. McKune Past No. 31, American Legion, are currently busy with "Project 1964 Dues." Their goal is to have 100 percent for the year. A total of 64 have already received the "Early Bird stickers on their membership

Members of th club working

BARBECUE SUCCESS STORY-This is the the people standing in line and waiting to pick. way Pierce Park looked last Sunday as Chelsea up their dinners which were packed to take home Jaycees held their annual chicken barbeene, with them, to a picnic-spot in the surrounding With ideal weather, larger crowds than over area or to eat at the park, itself. In the lower were in the area for the color tours promoted photo Jaycee Auxiliary members are shown by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, The up- serving coffee to patrons. A total of 1480 dinners per photo shows the barbecue pit with its load were served during the afternoon. of browning chicken halves and farther beyond.

## First Travel Series Film Will Be Shown Saturday

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Council

lent of the southwest area was

**Briefs** 

illage dog ordinance.

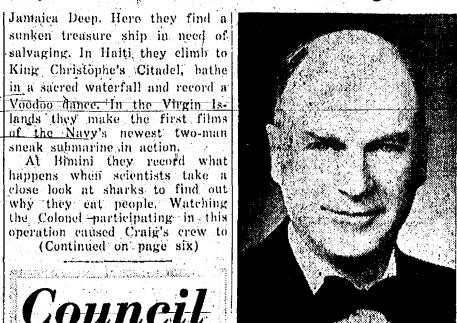
of possible prosecution.

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The third annual season of Januaica Deep. Here they find a ravelogue entertainment for the sunken treasure ship in need of Chelsea area, sponsored by the Ki-salvaging. In Haiti they climb to wants club, opens Saturday, Oct. salvaging. In Hafti they climb to 19, at the Chelsea High school King Christophe's Citadel, bathe auditorium. It is the first of six in a sacred waterfall and record a programs scheduled at monthly Voodoo dance. In the Virgin Isintervals, through March 14. All lands they make the first films re scheduled for Saturday eve- of the Navy's newest two-man nings and all will begin promptly sneak submarine in action. t 8 p.m.

Called "Travel and Adventure" series, the season's program's will cature a different, prominent why they eat people. Watching narrator at each presentation. The first program of the series, operation caused Craig's crew to entitled "Over and Under the Calribbean Sea," will be presented by Col.-John D. Craig, Hollywood

"Early Bird" paid-up membership adventure television producer. His presentation is called "escorting his audience" on an adventurous exploration of littleknown spots in the West Indies. Off Grand Cayman two native on the project are Keith Boylan, lads show him and his party the Carl Mayer, Herman Reed and wonderous world of undersea corals



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG

Trustee J. V. Burg, II, was instructed to check with the Police Chelsea's eighth annual Jaycees sponsored chicken barbecue is now Department on enforcement of the ustory—a total of 1,480 chicken: dinners were served to patrons of Discussion regarding the neces- the event at Pierce Park Sunday

ity of, additional street lights; afternoon. Jaycees committees in charge of Iso the necessity for tree trimticket sales estimated that 30 per ning to improve present lighting. area people and the remainder to investigate and report back. were people who came from other communities especially for the Discussion with Homer Nixon,

dence that some individuals have tour here. either tampered with their water A list of those who received meter or have placed outlets at door prizes at the event showed points shead of the meter. Mo- that all who won prizes were Cheltion was made that Superintendent sea area, residents. Nixon be authorized to inspect The first prize, a transistor any water system-either residen- radio was awarded to Edward ial or business—to determine if Belssel.

an illegal tap into the main line The second prize, which was ahead of the meter. Should evi- three tickets for the 1964 barbdence of a tap-in or tampering cue event to Chalmers Flint and with a meter be uncovered a 10- three people shared third prizeday notice shall be given to cor- each receiving a gift box of Jiffy ect the situation under penalty Mix. The three are George Tebrich. Mrs. Annette Vail

Discussion rolative to the proposed parking let on the George Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed re-". Staffan property adjacent to turned Monday night from a three-McKune Memorial Library and in day trip to Cattaraugus, N.Y. (Continued on page five) where they visited relatives.

# Community Chest Campaign-Underway **Toward \$17,168 Goal**

## Public Schools Closed for MEA

enawee, Jackson and Monroe

More than 4,000 teachers from ed to attend.

Ralph Lapp, scientist and scince writer, will address the genral session at 9:30 a.m. today in Iill Auditorium. His topic will be The Space Frontier."

## Supervisors Inspecting Roads Today

The Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, making the annual tour of county roads today, will be n Chelsea at about 2 p.m., enroute from Dexter to inspect the Hadley d. blacktop project completed his summer

Accompanied by Howard G. Minier, Washtenaw County Road Zommission – superintendent-manman Raymond Koch, the super- metal scrap, etc. visors, will travel in two buses. Al- Garbage is described in the con-

superintendent-manager.

ians have arranged for the meal (also conforming to the 25-gallon o meet the party, '

he buses will head for Chelsea the residence. by way of Chelsen-Dexter Rd, to

Fletcher Rd. to M-52. The buses will enter Chelsea rom the south and head north Hankerd Rdzinterséction.

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## Rubbish, Garbage Teachers Meeting Problems

Chelsea's garbage and rubbish ounties will be given a two-day contractor, William Terns, deoliday today (Thursday) and scribed by village officials as "one riday while their teachers attend of the best and most conscien- Chelsea Community Chest solicihe Michigan Education Associatious" ever under contract since tation. The red feather-now only ion Region 3 conference at vari- garbage pick-up was begun here, an outline-will be filled in with ous locations throughout the city is nevertheless having trouble solid red as the campaign procarrying out his job-principally gresses. because village residents apparhe four-county area are expect. ently do not understand the terms buch, co-chairmen for the camof his contract and what he is re- paign, plan to submit a report sponsible for picking up as "rub- eath week indicating the percentbish" and as "garbage,"

For instance, under his contract with the village at the rate of \$8,800 per year, he is to pick up and Boy Scouts assisted the Chest garbage in cans at the rear of campaign committee last Saturresidences and rubbish which is day by distributing posters in the set out at the curb. What the con- downtown area and delivering leaftract designates as rubbish, how- lets about the campaign to every ever, and what people put out for home in Chelsea. him to pick up are often an entirely different matter. Under the contract rubbish is

other containers, ashes, small household discards, a reasonable amount of windfall fruits or nuts. possibly a small amount of broken plaster, etc., in no more than two containers no larger than 25-gallon capacity and weighing no more than 75 pounds each.

He cannot take bricks, yard rakings, garden wastes, cement blocks, ager, and other road officials, in- stones, building material scrap, luding Road Commission Chair-shrubs, grass, tree trimmings,

so joining the group for the day tract as all vegetable wastes, rethe Huron-Clinton Metropolitan tables and animal matter result-Authority who formerly was Wash-ling from the preparation of food; tenaw County Road Commission also, all spoiled and decayed food of a similar nature. To be picked The group will have funch at | up by the contractor at the rear noon at-St. James Episcopal church of residences; garbage must be kept in Dexter where Dexter Kiwan- in an entirely separate container Episcopal Bishop.

men and other interested people or other matter, designated as rubbish, are put into the same Starting out at 9:30 a.m. the can, the contract requires that group will tour the eastern half the can be treated as a rubbish

Terns told village officials he has Fletcher Rd, and south on Fletch- often stretched a point and nicked er Rd. to Old US-12 to see the up items not required for pick-up blackton improvement and widen, under his contract but the situaing of the roadside accomplished tion is becoming markedly worse during the past summer from until it has reached a point where it cannot be handled.

Principal reason, outside of the fact that the amount of rubbish for the Hadley Rd, inspection and to be hauled would be of such Territorial Rd. for a stop at the would need to be much greater Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had - (Continued on page three):

#### Red Feather Sign Will Show **Collection Totals**

The big 'Red Feather" sign, which goes up this week-end on the Post Office lawn at th corner of South Main and South streets, signals the all-out start of the

Thomas McClear and Arden Musage of contributions toward the 100 percent goal of \$17,168.

Approximately 60 Girl Scouts

McClear said yesterday that all workers were set to begin solicitation today-Oct, 17-the open-Ascribed as tin cans, glass and ing day of the campaign which continues through Nov. 7.

McClear said one of his rural committee members, Mrs. Reon Shutes, has been obliged to ask to be excused because she is not well enough at present to do the solicit ing. She has been replaced by Mrs. Dorothy Miller who will be in charge of the northeast rural area. McClear expressed regret that Mrs. Shutes was unable to assist in this year's solicitation and at the

same time expressed appreciation to Mrs. Miller for taking over for

be speeded up if everyone will decide beforehand the amount they plans to contribute and have their contribution ready when the solicitor calls:

## Confirms Class at St. Barnabas Church

Archie W. Crowley, suffragan bishop of Michigan, officiated Sunof the county during the forenoon, container which can-only be picked day morning at the confirmation After the Juncheon at Dexter up at the curb-not at the rear of of seven young people, and two couples at St. Barnabas Episcopal

> Those confirmed are Carolyn Foster, Constance Taylor, Suc Brown, Gordon Beaumont, George McKeighan, Paul Shippy, James LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. William Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nortön.

Donald Dancer returned home then start back by way of North quantity that the contract price Saturday from St. Joseph Mercy than the present \$8,800, is the fact been a patient for more than two



ence Pendley are shown above in their newly- today, tomorrow and Saturday. They are holding a grand opening at the store

OPENING NEW STORE Mr. and Mrs. Clar- opened Western Auto store on N. Main St.

#### avcees Serve 1.480 Persons Chelsea Village Council a resipresent for a discussion of the At Barbecue running at large of dogs and cats.

apprintendent of the Light and barbecue, or to take advantage of Water Department regarding evi- the beautiful weather for a color

Charles Belser.

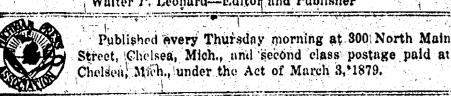


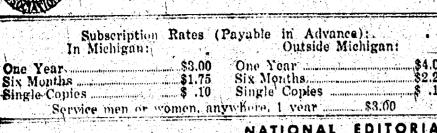
PP&K WINNERS-Here are the winners in' the four categories of the Punt, Pass & Kick contest staged Saturday at the Chelsea High school helmet or football-are front row, from left, Roger Jaycees and representing Palmer Motor Sales. Roark, 1st, Douglas McDonald, 2nd, Ronald

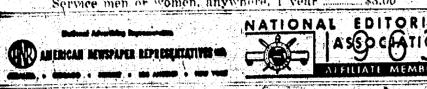
Sweeny, 3rd, in nine-year-old category, and Donald Conklin, 1st. Jeff Daniels, 2nd, and Ronald Sweeny, 3rd, in the eight-year-old category, athletic field. The contest was staged on a nation. Standing, second row, from left, are Roger Hitts, wide basis sponsored by the Ford Motor, Co. 1st, Gary Miles, 2nd, and Glenn Wilkerson, 3rd, Palmer Motor Sales was the local sponsor and the for 11-year-olds, and Larry Gorton, 1st, Dale Rob-Chelsea Jaycees accepted responsibility for stag- bins 2nd, and Jeffrey Bust, 3rd, for 10-year-olds. ing the event. Holding (or wearing) their first, Standing at rear are Bud Ringe, chairman for the second and third place prizes-warm-up jacket, Jaycees, and Lyle Chriswell, co-chairman for the

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## GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



to my belief that now is the time During those six days of travellief, optional taxing authority for ing, I visited cities from Houghton

The questions and comments from these people—plus the quest either pass it or defeat it. tions and comments in the many hundreds of letters I've received from Michigan citizens-indicate, to me that the majority of people

before the legislature. From these contacts, a pattern has developed. I would like to anwer here the questions, most fre-

tax reform program I have placed

form proposals: The doubts and disagreements, renerally speaking, have been coneerned mainly with various elements of the tax reform program, and not with its basic fundamen-

Question: Wouldn't school districts; cities, townships and other squeeze on property as the basis for school support in many areas end of August showed an apparfor school support in many areas end drop, but the delayed notathrough repeal or reduction of the

property, sales and intangible Answer: Not at all. One of the key features of the program is local government - including schools - would receive exactly

the same amount of money they now get from these taxes. out of hand, rising to the heights

Answer: The only certain way to hold taxes down is to hold down spending; if government spends then taxpayers pay. I would not tobject to reasonable ceilings for the personal and business income taxes, as a part of an accentable program, I would have no objection if these reasonable eeilings were written into the Constitution by a vote of the neunle so that future legislatures would have to go back to the people if they wanted to raise tax levels

Question: Why don't you subamit your entire program to a vote

Answer: The people elected me knowing that I would propose fiscall reform, including an income tax as part of fiscal reform. I would not be doing my job if I were now to ask the voters to decide what should be done when I was elected on a platform importantly based on straightening

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My recent stour of 24 cities in out Michigan's tax structure. Bo Michigan to explain my fiscal sides, how could my entire pro freform program has convinced me gram be submitted on a ballot? more than ever that the people It involves much more than just of Michigan will support tax re- an income tax; if that were the only question, Pd, oppose it my In addition, the experience added self. My program is a complicated but comprehensive one, which in cludes business tax relief, property tax relief, consumer tax re

to Wyandotte, and spoke to more It is my responsibility as governor local government, and other items. to propose tax reform; it is now the legislature's responsibility to Question: Does your program

give more money to schools? Answer! No. This is a program of tax reform, and not of school accept the basic structure of the financing. I believe improvements aid formula, to make it more equitable, and I will propose them in January. But I don't believe that tax reform should be conquently asked about my tax re- fused with school aid improvemore dollars to schools. The 20 percent reduction in school property tax. to be replaced by funds de-

rived from the income taxes; will provide property tax relief for omeowners and business. Hownents in local financing of school support should be easier to make. Schools also should be helped by

the non-property taxing authority counted to cities and counties tax base for locally-approved school support, and also by the permission in the new Constitution to fix the allocation of property taxes among schools, coun-

ties-and-local-government-Question: What about this tax deferral proposal for senior ditizens? Is it fair?

Answer: Under my program, property owners over 5 with incomes less than \$2,000 annually and a homestead with market. value of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 could apply to have the state pay up to \$200 of their property tax assessed each year for school purposes. In return, these taxes would become payable when the property

was sold or transferred on the death of the owners. The purpose of this plan to provide property tax relief to senior citizens who need it and who ask for it. The plan is entirely voluntary. This is deferral of property taxes; some senior citizens have proposed outright exemption of property taxes, where the state would pay the taxes but have no right to collect them back later. Personally, I pre-

ferral, with the state recovering some of the money from which it excuses senior citizens, the plan would become self-liquidating and could be extended to all senior citizens in a relatively short time, without regard to income levels or property valuation: Under deferral, the only eventual cost to the genamounts for administration. (2) I believe the aim is to help senior citizens, which deferral does. The principal benefit of exemption is was setting as the Judgereceived by the heirs of senior citizens who would inherit the

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#### TIME OUT DECLARED FOR FALL CLEAN-UP



#### MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer-E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

More Death Every month this year, with the up and supervising the training been true in the last two years. possible exception of September, phases of the programs. MESC The Association attempts each

slaughter on Michigan's highways, State Pölice Commissioner Joseph A. Childs reports. September could be an exception only if delayed reports are low Childs said. Preliminary re-

ports to the Department at East Lansing indicated 146 persons died in highway traffic accidents during the month but delayed reports usually boost the preliminary fig-

During the same month of 1962. tions of deaths boosted the figure and posted an increase over the comparable period of 1962.

The six-month increase gave State Police an alarming forecast Last year's death toll was 1,571. The possibility remains strong that Michigan motorists will re-

cord the highest roadway death oll since 1,740 persons were killed seven years ago. Childs said this possibility loomed-heavy-in view-of the fact

that the next few months of early darkness and hazardous weather are usually a high hazard period of the year,

Programs Working Two federal programs initiated vithin the last few years have been very meaningful to Michi gan's unemployed workers, according to Superintendent of Public

Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett. Bartlett has had a part in administering the Area Redevelopment Act and Manpower Development and Training Act provisions in the state. Both are jointly administered by Bartlett's office and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

lects trainees from its unemploy- Michigan. ment rolls, administers subsistence payments, and seeks employment for the trainees on completion of the program courses.

Michigan has been involved in 85 Mrs. Alice Swainson accepted. projects under MDTA. These have training to over 3,000 unemployed

under this program has been estadily papers, was named national timated at between 75 and 80 per-honorary chairman of the Christ-The number of ARA projects in Michigan since the first was of

fered in May, 1962, totals 48. 2,000 persons gained retraining under these projects. In the current fiscal year alone

proved for Michigan under the two programs. These included training for out-of-work, out-ofschool-youth-and-adults-for-employment as police station house clerks, technician assistants, data processors, clerical workers, medical care aides, bricklayers, practical nurses, meat cutters, floral designers, mechanics and welders, forest aides, auto body repair man and similar occupations.

Program Continuous The tradition of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be maintained

Association officials note that Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of the governor, has accepted the title of honorary chairman for the 1968 Christmas Seal campaign,

Mrs. Romney qualified her ac eptance, however, by saying that demands on her time would limi the number of personal appear-The Department of Public In- lances she could be expected to

# than the exemption approach for two basic reasons: (1) Under de-

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Saturday night was discussing the claimed they was changing for the worse and the Democrats was aleral taxpayers would be modest lowing as how we never had it so good, Zeke Grubb, that votes both ways, depending on how farm prices is looking at election time, Ed Doolittle, that wears Abo

Lincoln's picture in the back of his property without tax liability: I pocket watch, said things had hit think there is a serious question the bottom and any change afore whether taxpayers generally 1964 would be down hill. He told hould be asked to pay higher the fellers even the Federal hightaxes to support tax-free inherit- way signs was gitting so compliance of property by the heirs of cated since we crossed the New! Frontier that a one-gallus man couldn't tell if he was rome or coming. He reported he went on a fishing trip last week and coming back they got on one of them new Interstate highways and they was sign about ever mile to "Keep Off The Median." He said they stopped a patrolman and sk him

meant they didn't allow no mess-**FARMERS** 

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ing around in the middle. Now The fellers at the country store | there, claimed Ed, was a good Republican, a feller that give it to changing times. The Republicans you so's you could understand it. Clem Webster, chairman of the Demograt delegation, argued that ulation explosion of automobile. to do with it. Fer instant, he said we now got drivein banks, drug stores and such things that makes

> Judge Zeke didn't pernounce sentence either way, but it looked like he was leaning a little with the Republicans. He said he was not representative of all of the reading where a writer feller county," he said. named Burke Davis had saw, this sign at a street corner: RIGHT TURN ONLY

traffic very confusing and calls

fer a heap of signs.

Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ever other Wednesday, Except during PTA Meeting

ON ODD FRIDAY, Left Only eashier could git a look onct in a vhile at the cars the bank owned. Bug Hookum said he didn't know if we was going uphill or

down hill but ever time he come their new home that took 15 volto a curve in the road he run into unteers only 5 hours to build. more taxes, more red tape, and Personal. Mister Editor, I didn't men putting together prefabricated

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday got no money worries at the mo- Earlier the Peterson home had ment. I have run complete out of been shattered by an explosion that Yours truly,

struction is responsible for setting make. This same qualification has has shown on increase in the identifies the type of training wear to designate as honorary courses which would be useful, se- chairman a woman of reknown in

> Last year Mrs. Lila Masson, Redford township resident who gained the title of "Mrs. America" for 1962, held the position. The prev-Since August, 1962, Bartlett said lous year, Michigan's First Lady,

A similar tradition exists or are currently providing re- throughout the nation. Ann Landworkers. Job placement of trainees advice appears in 33 Michigan mas Seal campaign.

The greater part of the bill you Rartlett's records showed about pay for hospital care goes for payyolls, according to the Michigan' Hospital Association.

H. Allan Barth executive di rector of the association, said patient care expenditures in Michigan last year totaled more than \$510 million as compared to just over \$478 million the previous year. More than two-thirds of both expenditure figures went for payrolls, he said.

It may not be new to some people, but Barth noted that the average cost for one day's hospital care in Michigan has more than doubled in the last 10 years. A decade ago, Barth said, the average cost for each day was \$19.22 Now this average is over \$40 per day. This sharp increase is a direct reflection of the steadily

#### Senator Reserves **Monday Mornings** For Conferences

rising payroll cost, Barth said.

Ann Arbor - Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Thayer, Repubican of Ann Arbor has announced that he is reserving every Monday morning this Fall to confer in Ann Arbor with Washtenaw counresidents who may wish to extion, on Gov. Romney's fiscal reform program now before the Michigan legislature.

Although Sen. Thayer will spend most of his time in Lansing while the legislature is in session, he will be available Monday mornings to meet with interested and concerend individuals or groups in his office at 3370 Washtenaw Rd. Mail inquiries should be sent to his Lansing office in the State Senate where he will be available the remainder of the week.

"As of today, my mail response to Gov. Romney's original pronosal is evenly divided. This response, however, has been extremely light and I am certain is

dents will express their opinions whether by mail or in persons, to assist me in assessing the attitudes of the people on this important issue. "Tax proposals adopted this Fall

"I am hopeful our county resi-

Farthermore, stated Zeke, traf. will set the pattern for the ecofic problems didn't have nothing nomic future of our state. I canwhat it meant and he tol. 'em it to do with drive-in banks. Zeke not emphasize too strongly the allowed as how he was reading need for individual concern and that they was installed so's the participation," Sen. Thayer said,

MIRACLE WORKERS HUNTSVILLE, Utah - The Orville Peterson family moved into

What appeared to be a miracleresulted in ordinary construction

seriously injured 2 young sons, Money and construction materials Uncle Lew were contributed by neighbors.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago ... Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959-

At the Village Council meeting Tuesday evening, it was voted to and N. H. Miles. include fluoridation equipment in Chelsea's water improvement program when construction gets underway next apring.

Last Friday night, on Chelsea and speak at Hill Auditorium in High's new field, the Chelsea Bull. Ann Arbor this evening. dogs crushed Pinckney, 54-0. Some of the Chelsea players on that of the Chelsea players on that football team were George Wilson, 34 Years Ago . . . Homer and Alton Nixon, Charles Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929-Cameron, Dan Mayer, Dave Rowe, Dave McLaughlin, Gary Dault, Al Schauer, Chuck Koengeter, Matt

Charlie Waller, Ed Lauhon.
The Wm. A. Thomas Co., was broken into Friday night and the thieves got away with \$6,000 in

14 Years Ago ... Thursday, Oct .27. 1949-Contracts were signed Monday

evening by the village for the pur- 50 neighbors and friends gathchase of a new fire turck which ered at their home in Lima townwill include fog fire-fighting ap-

The current steel workers' strike is a threat to all Chelsea concerns who use steel in case the The CHS freshman class is plan- raised on the farm. ing to enter a float in the Haloween parade, those on the com-

Weir, worthy patron.

## 24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Oct. 26. 1939-The Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, after two days of bitter controversy, adopted a pro-

farm near Dexter and was-award. ed a purebred Shropshire ewe

lamb. Boys on the team were Loren Koengeter, Roy Broesamle According to information received yesterday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit the NYA camp

nt Cassidy Lake this afternoon

G. C. Raviler & Son, owners, of who will receive the bonefits. Wayside Gardens south of Chel- the employer, whose account sea on US-12 have announced be charged for the benefits p Murphy, Dick Irwin, Richie Wood, their intention to enter the green- is that of appeal, house business and have started construction on a greenhouse gan Employment Security Con

The Trojan Laundry will move to Ypsilanti soon, it was announced taining the pertinent and av by James Johnston & Son, the able facts, will issue a finding

pleasantly surprised Friday when and qualified to receive benef ship and gave them a miscellan- the Commission's Determination eous shower in honor of their re- you may request a Redelermin cent marriage.

In the 24 Years Ago column view the matter and will is (Oct. 19, 1905): The report of the Redétermination. strike continues for any length of superintendent of the poor, made time; however, to date, Federal to the supervisors, states that it Screw Works, Central Fibre, Chel- costs \$2.25 per week for mainsea Products and Production Ma- taining the inmates at the poor similarly appealable to he the chining have plenty of supplies, farm, exclusive of produce that is man board known as the Em

The American Cancer Society mittee for its preparation being has listed seven danger signals Gene Lake, Donna Hinderer, Elea- that might mean cancer: (1) Unnor Schmidt and Maryellen Moore, usual bleeding or discharge; (2) Newly-named officers of Olive A lump or thickening in the Chapter No. 108, OES, were in- breast or elsewhere; (3) A sore tion be observed. Unless stalled Wednesday, Oct. 19. Head-ing the list are Mrs. Helen Leg-bowel or bladder habits; (5) the request for delay is establish the request for delay is establish gett, worthy matron and Clive Hoarseness or cought (6) Indi- must be in the hands of the Co gestion or difficulty in swallow- mission within 15 days from ings\_and (7) Change in a warb or date the Determination was mail mole. If a signal lasts more than or personally delivered Simi two weeks, go your doctor.

The car radio is being used in a test program to warn drivers of road hazards. On a section of the posal to establish a county health Kentucky Turnpike, pre-taped mesunit. The motion passed by a vote sages are broadcast over car radios cause you to foreit your va to warn of special hazards. The A judging team of three mem- radio is being used as a supplebers of the Animal Husbandry ment to the usual highway signs class at Chelsea High school won and to call attention to special first prize in a judging contest problems. If the test works out, right away, you'll be sure to tal held at the C. I. Lemen & Son it may be adopted elsewhere.

Know YOUR MICHIGAN LAW

FRANK J. KELLEY

Man employees and employe seem to be confused regard heir rights and obligations cerning unemployment benefits Perhaps the most import right granted to both the work

Your local office of the M mission, which will process app cations for compensation after of writing, called a Determination Mr. and Mrs. George Erke were to whether a person is elig

If you, either the employee the employer, are dissatisfied tion. The local office will the

If you are again dissatisfi the right to appeal to a Refere provided. The Referee's decision ment Security Appeal Board T Board's decision, in turn, may appealed to the Circuit County eventually to the Supreme Co Regarding the request fo

Redetermination and or appeal is imperative that the time limi 15-day periods are applicable appeals to the Referee, App Board, and the Circuit Court.

your appeal promptly-delay n able right of appeal He who he tates is lost!

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# NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

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the outer appearance of the truck. Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases - and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

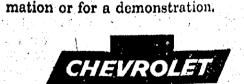
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Chevrolet truck engines-fours, sixes,

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## 1964 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



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## Carbage...

(Continued from page one) hat the garbage cannot be pron which has to be hauled senarately of the contract price was figon that method of hauling. wice-weekly pick-up under which a contractor operates is for ice any extraordinary amount

e resident, himself. All village residents have been iven lidentification cards permiting them to dump such rubbish om 1 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday,

Monroe County ASCS Offices up," perhaps in costumes of chil-

## UNICEF Halloween Collects UCW Planning \$3 Million for Child Relief

"A little adds up to a lot" ac- as Thurch school classes, scout ording to information compiled groups, youth groups; as well as by the Community Steering Com- the joy of sharing makes UNICEF | Chelsea area are completing plans nittee for the UNICEF Halloween Halloween a very rewarding ex- to observe World Community Day program here. They say it would perience, be interesting for families of the This is a voluntary program

Chelsea area to estimate the which takes place at the same amount of money they spent for time as the customary Halloween ricks or treats for Halloween, "trick or treat." Parents and chil-Multiplying this by all the house- dren volunteer to take part in holds throughout the country re- this program. Householders are sults in a staggering sum of many privileged to choose for themselves The packets are being prepared pated in this year's observance of business college, nursing schools, Transmission; Doni Jo Boyer at Seeley Corp. Since 1950 the United States Some will wish to give coins for churches. committee for UNICEP has been UNICEP; others to continue the helping people to direct some of "tricks or treats." All children

hese millions of dollars into who have chosen to take part in three sides with large safty bins meeting on Monday evening. The Thomas Eisenbeiser, Nancy Fair- Gary Ferry, Central Fibre Prodchannels of relief and welfare for the UNICEF Halloween will be to form a "packet." Inserted in presentation was made by the brother, David Kealy, Wendy Gil- ucts. bree fourths of the children of identified by wange containers, the packet thus formed will the world who do not even have The Community Steering Commithe bare necessities of life. From tee for the UNICEP Halloween a small beginning in 1950 this pro-program/is looking forward to a gram has grown to include more wide response from children and than three million boys and girls parents of the community this who collected nearly \$3, million. | year,

CHELSEA Free Coffee & Doughnuts 3 Big Days-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"Trick or treating" for UNICEF | Detailed information for those meet certain technical can be fun the committee points wishing to take part will be given ments, the Michigan State out, The excitement of "dressing in-next week's Standard

today. Any grain placed in dren of other countries; the amuse- Money spent for education is an is warehouse will not be eligible ment in ringing door bells and investment in better people and the fun of going in groups, such higher standards of living.

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## Part in World Community Day

United Church Women of the on Friday, Nov. 1. A special serve to the newspapers of America durice will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the ind National Newspaper Week, Congregational church.

described as "Friendship Packets."

small tube of toothpaste, a chad's mittee, Ralph Guenther,

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## **Travel Series** Reported To Be Sell-Out

ing the nation in paying tribute Oct. 13-19, it was announced by The special project for this Kiwanis club president Robert L. year's World Community Day is Daniels.

whether they wish to co-operate, by women of the participating National Newspaper Week by pre- etc.

The filled packet will then be tion Managers, Inc., is to set aside Jean Pajot at Michigan State Uniwrapped in a hand or face towel, a time to focus a spotlight on the versity. The puckets will be presented role of the newspaper in protectduring the afternoon program ing three great freedoms-Freedom which will include a short worship of the Press-Freedom of Speech -and Freedom of Religion. The slogan for this year's observation munity are invited to participate is: "Newspapers Make a BIG Difference in People's Lives."

> Newsnaner Week observance, Dancommunities would take part in paying tribute to the press in a similar manner.

Kiwanis International praised the newspapers of the U.S. and Canada for their outstanding efforts in defending freedom of the press and called upon the 262,000 members of his service organization to call to the attention of their communities the work of the free

Guests at Monday's meeting in-Texas, brother of the Rev. Edwin Dexter, past Kiwanis lieutenantgovernor, Howard Peebles of Ypsilanti, and Walter D. Mohrlock. Curtis M. Farley and Jock Crawesentatives present.

program chairman, Jack the U. S. Air Force, Towler, presented movies of the three Chelsea men participated at Long Lac, Canada.

The three are Walter Mohrlock and Kiwanians Lloyd Heydlauff and Ralph Guenther, Mrs. Mohrlock and Mrs. Heydlauff accompanied their husbands on the trip.

Heydlauff served as narrator at donday's showing of the pictures. Results of the coupetition on icket sales for the Kiwanis-sponsored travelogue series which begin Saturday, at Chelsea High school auditorium were made known at Monday's meeting, the winning team of salesmen, headed by Paul F. Niehaus, being served steak\_dinners\_while the other ate

shaghetti dinner. On Nichaus' team were Robert Daniels, Harold Jones, Robert Merkel, E. W. Eaton; Dr. Clare Warren, Edwin GreenLeaf, George A. Staffan, John Dettling, John Pierson and Walter Zeeb, Jr. Total ticket sales of the winning team were announced as \$1,000 or an average of \$91 each.

TEENS IN PRISON CLOTHES New Orleans Judge David Machauer, making an all-out effort to stop teenagers from drag racing and reckless speeding, has sentenced fourteen teen-agers to three days in jail. They will wear prison clothes and go out on work details under police guard.

Previously the judge had fined the youths with suspended driver's licenses and compulsory night driver training school.

#### Sports Quiz Answers . . .

2. November 2 at Chicago. 3. Norm Van Brocklin.

Charm Chats



## **TODDY and FRAN**

A new hair style makes a fine entry at this time. Fall has seen the introduction of a Lidir fashion that goes by the intriguing name of the "Dandy." The national hairdressers' group sponsoring the look offers a choice of two "Dandy" winners. There's a carefree daytime version and one with classic charm for evening, For both day and evening "dos," a professional shaping and permanent waving is recommended as a foundation.

WHY COLLEGES ARE CROWDED TOO:

# Nearly Half of 1963 CHS Grads Enrolled in Colleges

washcloths pluned togethe on testimonial of appreciation at the liam Allan, Dianne Edwards, Feldkamp, Chelsea Lanes; and versal Die Casting; John Wida chairman of public relations com. bert and Catherine Wengren who Others employed are Robert babysitting; Donna Schiller, at are at the University of Michigan; Gjeske, Stop & Shop; Donald Jo- Washter aw Country club; Jeantooth brush, a small har of soap. The purpose of National News. Leslie Baxter. Donald Brooks, Mi- seph, Blaess Elevator; Gary Koch, pocket comb, small box of band- paper Week as defined by its chael Duniels, Dorothy Derant, aids and a small tube of vaseline, sponsors, the Newspaper Associa. Eric Knisely, Roger Lehmann and

> The list continues with Tim Carlenius. Northern Michigan College Elaine Eder-and-Clara-Stapish White, Judy Weinkauf, Cristine Tarasow, Western Michigan University: Richard Allen, Cleary College; Nancy Alexander (married), Marilyn Balmer, Judith Patrick, Loretta Wahl, Beauty School. Linda Batzdorfer, Patricia Car-

are enrolled at Foote Hospital School of Nursing; and Carol Me-Calla is training as x-ray technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Others away at school are Dorothy Martin and Christine-Fisher, Central Michigan University: Gary Prossman, Adrian College; Dudley Holmes, Berkshire College; Jack Howard, Lansing Community College; Sharon Maurer, Jackson Busness University; Sandra Mayne and Sandra Sharrard, Ferris State College; Judy Miller, Eastern cluded the Rev. Paul Weiss of Michigan University; Baybara Wenk, Capital University, Robert Riemenschneider, Albion College; and Sandra Picklesimer, Bob Jones University.

> Gary Carr, Fred Lewis, Donald Wilson, Timothy Whitesall and Thomas Perhallegon are in the U.S. Navy, and Keith Haab is in Included among those who

Stop & Shop; William Dettling at | Also employed are

Chelsea High school records employed at jobs are Lynne Adams, on the farm; Margo Leggett and compiled during the past week working at the University of Glenda Packard, Gaunts' Gladioli show that of the 92 graduates of Michigan; John Ashley at Fortune Farm; Susan Louisbery, U. of M. the Class of 1963, 28 are attend- Industries; Margaret Bauer at Ar- Rehabilitation Center; Susan Oing various four-year colleges and lan's; Marjorie Bauer, at Kresge's; Neill, Chamber of Commerce, Ann. The local service club partici. Il are enrolled in junior college, Durry! Bolanowski at Detroit Arbor; Marie Pattarozi at King-

hurches.

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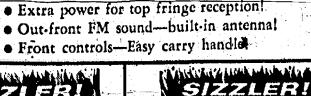
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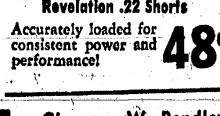


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WEEK-END SPECIALS

DOMINION

## Council Concert Stated Briefs

this connection, Trustee Clarence Wood reported that a concerted effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to collect delinquent payments of merchants on the Municipal parking ot obligations.

Discussion of parking space. vailable brought out that there is possibility of an improved area for parking at the new fire station lot in the near future and it was the feeling of the Council that parking will be available there

Reports given at the meeting included one by Trustee Howard Haselschwardt on area planning and one by Trustee Larry Chapman on Industrial Development;

The 1963 budget was analyzed cert. to date and appears to be working out as planned.

Village Council meetings are held the first and third Tuesday's of the month in the Village Council room in the Municipal Building beginning at 8 p.m. Citizens are

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## Marine Band Oct. 23 at Ypsi

The U. S. Marine Band, currently on its three-month midwest tour will give a concert Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., in Pease. Auditorium at Ypsilanti.

Of special interest to Chelsea area people is the fact that a Chelsea man is a member of the famous band group Byron Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pearson. Pearson was recently promoted to the rank of staff ser-

Pearson was active in the Chel-sea High school band and later in the University of Michigan marching band. He is an accomplished trumpet player.

Tickets for the Ynsilanti concerare available at the University Music House, 840 Mayard St., Ani The band will appear at Ro

chester on Tuesday, Oct. 22, and will leave for a concert at Ludington following the Ypsilanti con-The band left Washington, D.C.,

#### **Personal Notes**

the end of November.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yoxall and daughters, Laura and Linda, of Detroit, and Mrs. Bertilla Forner were Sunday guests of Mr. and that the last great nesting of pas- traffic hazard. Jerry's car was Mrs. Keith Boylan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler njoyed a color tour in the northmorning and stopped enroute at West Branch for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nixon. They were overnight guests of their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roesly at Ravenna and on Sunday visited Hardy Dam, Grayling, and other points of interest before return-

ing home. Miss Marguerite Eisen of Detroit, spent Sunday here with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut and both were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure have returned from a week's visit with their daughter and family, and children, at Vernon, Conn. Mrs. Elma Webster and her

daughter, Mrs. Mabel Pease, both market-shooters from coming into of Scotts, and the latter's grand- Michigan from other states, oper-Ronnie Jacobs of Battle Creek were guests Sunday at the home shipping out game. of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisemann, Mrs. Webster remained until Monday while Mrs. Pease and her grandson went to Cleveland returning here to pick her up Mon- the big Petoskey nesting -- actual Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy extremely rare and by the turn farm with 200-tillable acres. Feldkamp of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. of the century they were gone. That's the variation in mac Harold Hanselmann and family of The last pigeon, Martha, died of ery investment found in records Saline, Mrs. Hilda Pierce and Mrs. old age in the Cincinnati zoo in of 206 southern Michigan dairy Margaret Weinberg. Sunday afternoon visitors were William Luick, Mrs. Annetta Vail and Mrs. Aman-

The National Safety Council reports that such driver problems as drowsiness. inattention, intoxications, etc., were factors in nearly two out of five fatal accidents on turnpikes in 1962. Speed was a factor in one quarter of the fatal.



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Dakota Conservation Digest is an impressive combination of art and writing, with credit due two out-door journalists well known in

join the South Dakota department, is now Chief of Information and Education, and head of the Digest staff. Gordy is former president of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association. A striking, and timely, feature

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic

Community Chest

Benefitting Agencies

mentally, emotionally, and socially, the clinic staff, Jimmy lost his old

Children coming to the clinic as follows:

them from school, some have seven, and always in a fight with learning problems in spite of av- someone. erage or above-average intelli- His teacher found him defiant, in this area. Somehow, though, he

This is the ninth in a series of articles explaining about the various benefitting assencies included in the Chelsea Community Chest, Today's article is on the Huron Valley Child Guldance Clinic.

sional persons trained to help. As an illustration, the case history of one young boy was cited his parents, too, came to underhave a variety of problems. Some Jimmy was a "mean kid"—all over his progress and worked out have fears and worries that keep his playmates said so. He was ways of helping him.

gence. Others have physical disor- not interested, a behavior problem. isn't the same mean kid. He even ders with no organic cause; some His grades were poor. Jimmy confided, "I got lots of friends."

Jerry instituted a survey. He

learned that big game caused

something close to two million

traffic accidents annually in the

United States, Pennsylvania res

ports 7.500 deer killed on high-

ways; California, about 5.000.

As Jerry points out, all that can

be done to avert that type of acci-

dent has to be done by the driver-

He must take Deer Crossing signs

seriously. Remember that after

dark and before dawn are when

deer move around the most, and

that when you see one deer on the

road, look out for more close be-

Mr. Smits' column is present-

ed through the courtesy of the

Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-

pany, Mr. Smits will be pleased

to answer any questions sent in.

**Records Show** 

Costs Are High

It takes between \$5,000 and

\$16,000 to own and maintain the

machinery to operate a dairy

That's the variation in machin-

farmers. Investments range all the

way from \$20 up to more than

\$130 per tillable acre on dairy

farms with records in the Michi-

gan Cooperative Extension Serv-

ice program. This figure includes

expenses for small tools, repairs,

truck and auto-upkeep, gas, oil

"Farmers should try to stay

within the range of \$40 to \$60

per tillable acre for machinery in-

vestment," according to L. H.

Brown, MSU agricultural economist. "This gives a farm a good

balance between available land

ords have under \$40 per tillable

**EYES** 

**EXAMINED** 

acre invested in machinery.

He points out that roughly onethird of the farmers keeping rec-

nd depreciption.

and machinery."

Michigan. 3,000.

who were helped last year by the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic. After several visits, Jimmy began to find the Clinic a friendly lace where he could bring out, in one way or another, some of the hings that had been bothering him. He acted out some of his feelings through play; he "got even" by assaulting the punching After sessions with a member of

ance Clinic at 2940 Elisworth Rd., and a program worked out to help fight. He learned to live with himvisits to the clinic with Jimmy, stand the problem. They talked

> Jimmy isn't really his name but he is a seven-year-old living His case is just one of many. Washtenaw, Lenawee and Mon-

> roe counties are serviced by the clinic, with representation on the Board of Directors from each area served. These are people interested in the guidance work with chil-

himself didn't understand what Requests for service may be made him do the things that just made directly by either phoning kept getting him into more trouble, or writing the Clinic, 2940 Ella-Jimmy was one of the 709 worth Rd., Ypsilanti, phone HU voungsters from 3 to 17 years old 2-5875.

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Sept. 1 and will complete its tour OPEN By Lee Smits It was 85 years ago. this spring magazine, dwells on deer

The Huron Valley Child Guid-

children with their problems.

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senger pigeons made Petoskey the wrecked when a deer bounded in headquarters of a carnival of front of it. Mrs. Chiapetta and ern part of the state over the slaughter that is sickening to read three children were hospitalized. week-end. They left here Saturday about at this late date. A violin teacher from the East Saginaw Game and Fish Protection Club. Henry A. Roney, described how laws intended to give the breeding pigeons a chance were utterly ignored while boats and trains loaded with barrels of dead birds pulled out of Petoskey day and night for weeks. Millions of dead birds, tens of thousands of live birds, were marketed.

> The live birds were used for trap shooting. In a seven-day shoot on Coney Island, 20 thousand pigeons were killed.

-The slaughter at Petoskey gave rise to the first serious attempt in Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hopkins Michigan to conserve wildlife by legislation. Prof. Roney, as he was called, urged laws to prevent

Protective legislation came too Protective legislation came too late, as far as the passenger pigeon Farm Machinery was concerned. Seven years after day. Sunday evening callers at the ly it was some 15 miles from town, Eisemann home to visit with Mrs, near Oden and Crooked Lake -Webster and the Eisemanns, were passenger pigeons were scarce, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Eisemann of Another five years and they were

It is doubtful that even the most stringent laws could have saved the passenger pigeon: not with "progress" plowing along at its twentieth century rate. The pigeons required large tracts of timber for their nesting, and vast amounts of food such as beech nuts, wild berries and acorns. Devastation of their habitat loomed the pigeon even

last great flocks. Law enforcement and regulated harvests are not important to Russia's wildlife management program. Writing in Michigan Out-Of-Doors, official publication of the MUCC, Laurence F. Moti of the Wisconsin Conservation. Department, tells of what he learned on a conducted tour of Russian

as ruthless butchery erased the

back country. Possession of firearms is restructed to Russians who are members of police units or the

Moti, in his extensive travels, saw two dogs and one cat. The guides explained that pet animals serve no useful purpose, and

Gordon Charles, who left the Traverse City Record Eagle to

pread in the Digest is by Jerry Chiappetta, outdoor editor of the Lansing State Journal, Jerry's story, reprinted from the Dodge

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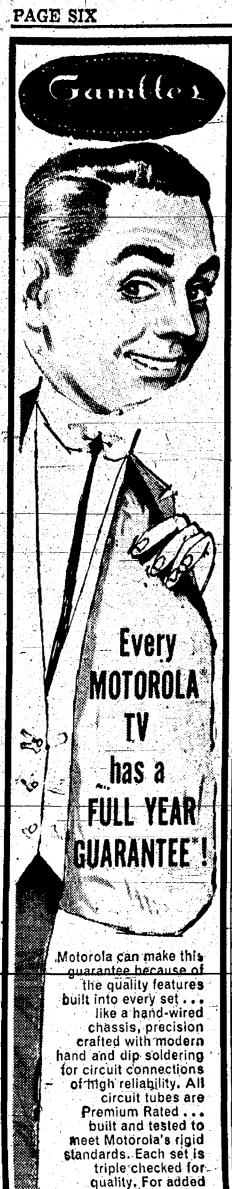
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The Chelsea chapter, Future Farmers of America, is joining forces with FFA chapters in other parts of the country in a "war to the death" against rats, in farm communities. it was announced yesterday by Gary Jackson, Chelea High school FFA chapter

The campaign is part of a naion-wide program, from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, to curb the mounting economic losses and reduce the incidence of disease caused by rats. It is estimated that every rat on a farm is responsible for \$10 to \$20 in ruined food and damaged property. Rats carry diseases that endanger the health of humans and livestock, Jackson said.

Spearheading the rat control program will be a large propor-

To carry out the rat-eradicaion campaign, FFA chapters are being asked to alert farm communities to the seriousness of the chairman. problem: Next step is to organize Lee R. Hout, executive director

depends on the fullest co-opera- member of the state board All informational and promo- six years on the board.

tional materials are being supplied He was chairman of the Board by the D-Con company, a subsid- of Supervisors in 1960, (having company is sending the materials year) and again in 1961. to FFA chapters participating in tion Department.

D-Con, in addition, is offering Commission. to pay FFA chapters 50 cents for each-boxtop of d-Con Ready Mixed ganization's national convention this year in Kansas City.

#### Supervisors' Tour . . . (Continued from page one)

will be at the Toma Rd, site of

completed by 3:30 p.m.

# FFA Chapter Supr. E. A. Wolter Launches War on Rats Is Fatally Stricken Thursday Afternoon \* Deep in the

#### **Had Served** Two Terms as **Board Chairman**

home on Dexter Rd.

Mr. Wolter, who was supervisor for nine years, having filled the unexpired term of former supervisor Albert Trinkle and been reelected four times thereafter, was tion of the country's 384,000 FFA active in countless other public capacities as well.

> He was well known for his interest and activity-on-the-Dexter Library Board of which he was a

the actual campaign and to enlist of the Washtenaw County branch active community support. Local of the Childrens Aid Society spoke storekeepers will be urged to of Mr. Wolter as a "tremendous make available window and inter- board member and a wonderful ior space for the display of posters person." He-was a member of its and other promotional displays Board of Directors until last April that focus attention on the rat when he resigned "because he Ann Arbor community. Everyone wasn't feeling too well," Hout liked him and enjoyed working "Experience has shown that the said. He had been president of the success of a rat control program Board in 1958 and 1959 and a tion of the entire community," trustees of the Society until last 1899, in Manitowoc. Wis., the son spring. He also served locally for of John and Anna Sieker Wolter.

iary of Sterling Drug, Inc. The been vice-chairman the previous

He was an active member of the campaign including a bro- the National Association of Counchure on rat control procedures ties, the Detroit Metropolitan prepared by James Hamilton, a Planning Commission, the Superpast president of the National Vo- visors Inter-County Committee and cational Agricultural Teachers' As- the Huron River Watershed Intersociation. The brochure has been governmental Committee. He was endorsed by R.C.S. Sutliff, chief chairman of the supervisors' planucation. New York State Educa- been elected to the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning

Supr. Erwin Frederick, chair man of the board, today said Wol or Pellets it receives during the ter's death "means a great loss to three-month campaign. Primary the supervisors and the county. purpose of these funds is to help The services he rendered to the terian church of Ann Arbor. the chapters finance the attend- county were invaluable and he was ance of FFA members at the or- highly respected by everyone who

ty administrator, commented, 'Al Wolter's death comes as a shock to all of us. His wonderfu personal qualities—unfailing good his friendliness-all served to enthe U. of M. radio telescope on rich local government relationships. As county and township su-The tour is scheduled to be pervisor, leader in many county governmental activities, active

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He was graduated from Sheboygan, Wis., High school, and after service in World War I, he returned to Stout Teachers College in Menominee, Wis., where he received a bachelor's degree in

for 20 years, including 10 years at Ann Arbor High school as teacher of printing from 1932 to 1942. He was awarded a master's the University of Michigan in

From 1942 to 1947 he was an engineer with local firms, includng the Micrometrical Manufacturing Co., after which he operated farm at his Dexter Rd, address He was a member and elder of the Session of the First Presby-

Mr. Wolter married Helene M. Dubbink of Holland on Aug. 6, Augusta. Wis, and Hugo W. of adds, "I leave it to you to work Farmingdale, N.Y. out the details ..."

Memorial services were held at p.m., Monday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev Ernest T. Campbell officiating. The body has been cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the library of the church. Arrangements were made by the Muchlig Chapel.

A REAL SCOUT Butler, Mont. - Asking and receiving no favors, a one-legged nesota Vikings (NFL)b Boy Scout completed a 50-mile tinental Divide, through mountain year? streams; and over rocks and felled

Robert Tropelle, 12, made the World Series play? trip with 23 other members and 2 adult leaders. Bobby lost his right leg after a PAUPER LEAVES FORTUNE. firearms accident, when he was 6

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When asked this question, those cause of non-payment of taxes. Under current proposals, Sen-

ior Citizens over 65 could "elect" to stop paying property taxes under certain conditions. Involved are homesteads with a a market-value of less than \$10,000 and a yearly family income of \$2,000 or less. About 62,000 Michigan families would be eligible immediately.

The catch . . . the hue and cry. comes in the forced repayment at time of death of these taxes out of funds of the estate after its sale. This repayment would also be necessary prior to death if the owners wish to sell.

the heirs who have their eyes on the full value of the estate, clear 1930. He taught in high schools and unencumbered," one farm leader bluntly puts it. Actually, the program as offered, differs only slightly from current procedures used under the Old Age Asdegree in industrial education from sistance Law. This law now gives those eligible a monthly minimum income to be repaid after death pensioner might have had.

Unfortunately, all taxes are. painful - but the alternatives (no roads, no schools, no pensions, or incomes) are much more so. Only C. Northcote Parkinson, British humorist, has a foolproof method to avoid taxes. "It is quite simple. A person must arrange his affairs so as to have capital but 1924, and she survives. Also surviv- no income while alive and income Guy C. Larcom, Jr., Ann Arbor ing are two brothers, John R. of but no capital when he dies." He

#### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

ington football game?

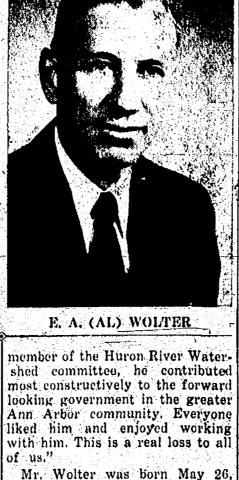
3. Who is the coach of the Min-

5. What is the last year in which

(Answers on page three) San Diego - An 89-year-old re-

used crutches on the hike though cluse who lived alone left \$500,000 he normally uses an artificial limb. to this city to improve its library services. Edwin A. Benjamin, appearing

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First Film in Travel Series (Continued from page one)

declare, "This is where John earns the 'Danger is my Business' title! Near Dry Tortugas they meet four ex-Marines who are sitting on top of seven million dollars. This wealth is under 65 feet of water How can farmers be enthusiastic with a serious shark problem. How about tax reform programs that Craig and his crew assisted them first allow deferment of taxes for in solving it is as exciting as it is Senior Citizens, and then attaches fantastic. Throughout it all they "lien" to their property? Es. listen with sonar gear, to the pecially since many farmers are strange sounds in the sea. What older people and the average age they hear proves that the deep in agriculture is higher than most blue sea is not entirely a "silent

Like all of Col. Craig's prowho support tax reform proposals grams, this presentation is quite now before the legislature are different from the average travequick to point out that there is a logue. This is a program full of more respect and dignity to be interesting people; strange sea found in a program that permits creatures; youthful enterprise; reolder people with little income to freshing optimism, and features live tax "free" on their property, man's eternal effort to comprerather than the present alterna- hend the many mysteries in untive of trundling them off to a explored depths. Here is much fast tax-supported "old folks home" afexplored depths. Here is much fast adventure and a thought to carry nome.

> "Over and Under the Caribbean Sea" is described as a happy holiday, a scientific quest, an unusual travel tour and a sportsman's dream all rolled into one . . . and presented with the spontaneous humor and enthusiasm that won Col. Craig his eminent position on the American platform and on four currently running television programs.

All proceeds from the series are designated to be used for community projects of the Chelsea Kiwanis club including support of About the only people who dis- Boy Scouts, Interlochen scholar-like the idea "are those among ships, Boys' State sponsor, Kids' Halloween party, Farmers' Night, Teachers' Night and Octogenarian Night dinner meetings, the stuent citizenship program and emergency aid.

Season tickets have been sold by Kiwanians during the past few

#### CHS Graduates . . . (Continued from page three)

nene Rowe, at Malloy Lithographing; James Quigley, Montgomery Ward & Co.; James Reed, at Webers; Paula Romine, Ann Arbor Bank; Helen Price, babysitting;

Dianne West, at Staffan's; Robert Brown, at Brown's Gulf Station. Eight are married-Nancy Alexnder, Olive Beeman, Mary Jane Bonnie Fullerton, Carol Lawson, Virginia LeVan, Harriet McCallum and Patricia Menyans Five members of the class are isted as unemployed-Rita Beckngton, Larry Bentley, Jack Owens Lola Sanderson and Arlene Zahn

1. Who won the Air Force-Wash-2. When does the Air Force meet

Army and where?

4. When was the last Yankeehike that took him across the Con- Dodger World Series, prior to this

the Dodgers beat the Yankees in

poor, was an investor. His neighbuilding can release polluting ele- bors found his body and prior to nents affecting aquatic life into this thought he lived on a meager pension.



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ROBBED IN CHURCH

Miami-While kneeling in pray- she discovered the \$1,250 er, Mrs. Mercedes Arriaga was gone and the rent money ter a forced foreclosure sale, be spectacular beauty, really exciting robbed of a valuable gold medal. out to be stage money. The Mrs. Arriaga was in crurch with were gone when she made the 2 men who earlier had asked about covery.

renting a room from her

# LEAVES

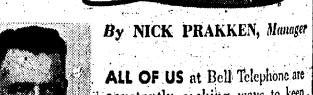
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# Club and Social Activities

burban Mothers Child Study Thursday evening at the Tuesday evening at the home of for the evening were Mrs. Martha Luick. lack Gilbert and Mrs. Leon-

ISEA COMMUNITY

and Mrs. Emerson Lesser Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook were s for the Oct. 10 meeting of sea Community Farm Bureau home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook included a pot-luck supper. ok substituted for Roy Kalmas the evening's discussion on the subject of soil con-

prize winners were Mrs. Reu-Lesser, Sr., and John Brooks e traveling award was won by Reuben Lesser, Sr. ere were 14 members present.

ace Otto Circle of the Methochurch's Woman's Society of tian Service held a regular Mrs. Richard Schulze.

nouncement was made of the ned World' Community. Day sponsored by United Women of the Chelsea together with an explanation e packets to be prepared as ear's World Community Day t for all church women.

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BETA SIGMA PHI Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Zeta Beta Sorority of Michigan met

Speakers were Mrs. John Brewster and Mrs. Thomas Thompson from the Washtenaw who demonstrated the making and ins from the transfer Styling of millinery. Among the 25 samples they showed was a copy of the but worn by Mrs. bury, assistant steward; Mrs. Jack Kennedy at President Kennedy's nauguration.

At the Oct: 1 meeting held at the home of Ruth Beuerle, the group made plans for the annual rushing party to be held Oct. 291 The meeting was held at at the home of Therese Hankerd.

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU Jerusalem Farm Bureau, with 10 toe. families present, met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herrst. Arthur Kuhl presided at the business session Reports were given by David Pastor, minuteman, who spoke of

tax savings under the governor's proposed plan; Mrs. Walter Wolfs consolation prizewinners were gang, package reporter, who told ling held Sept. 23 in Clinton. The her Brooks and Duane Rowe, about proposed resolutions which were scheduled for presentation at last night's annual county Farm Bureau meeting at the Farm Council Building; and Mrs. Jess Miller, who reported on the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting she

Mrs. Miller said the speaker at ing Tuesday evening at the the Farm Bureau Women's meetof Mrs. Kaywood Lantis. As- ing, Mrs. Gordon Larson, spoke of Mrs. Lantis as co-hostess the great need for volunteers to do hospital social work at Ypsiprogram at the meeting in- lanti State Hospital, Mrs. Larson a talk by Mrs. Thomas is a member of the hospital's volon the topic "Women In unteer community relations com-

During her talk at the Farm Bureau Women's meeting, Mrs. Larson also gave a list of items needed by patients at the hospital. A motion was made, supported and approved at Thursday's Jerusalem Farm Bureau meeting that Farm Bureau state delegates be instructed to support the thoughts

Take Superior district is expressed by their local group when acting at the state meeting. The next meeting of the Jerusalem group is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel

> he sneaked out to get a quick sandwich and a cup of that good coffee at



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LAFAYETTE GRANGE

Lafayette Grange members held their election of officers for the year when they held the October meeting Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman at Manchester,

Those elected are Harvey Fischer, master; Erwin Pidd, overseer; Mrs. Myrtle Price, lecturer; Arthur Sias, steward; Jack Brad-Bradbury, chaplain,

The list continues with Mrs. Emma Seitz, secretary-treasurer; Walter Beutler, gatekeeper; Mrs. Walter Beutler. Ceres: Mrs. Harvey Fischer, Pomona; Mrs. Charles' Curtis, Flora; Mrs. Erwin Pidd. ady assistant steward; and Albert Pielemeier, executive commit-

JAYCEE AUXILIARY Chelsea's Jaycee Auxiliary held the October meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert

Business at the meeting included a report of the fall district meetreport was given by Mrs. George Ellenwood who said she and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, Mrs. Elton Guenther and Mrs. Daniel Maroney at-

Mrs. Maroney reported on the Jaycee Auxiliary fall board meetng held the past week-end at Mt. Clemens. She said that at this meting the charter of a River Rouge Auxiliary was approved for the retreat. The four are Hartmaking that group the 100th local mut Henning, Judy Livingston, and Mrs. Joseph Hafner. one to join the Michigan Jaycee Vic Parks and Cheryl Lehmann;

Mrs. Marbney and Mrs. Donald. meeting to work with their husbands on a joint Chelsea Jaycee and Auxiliary social committee. Before Tuesday's business ses-

sion a short Halloween project took place, members arriving in costumes they had accumulated by bringing specific items of old clothing to meetings during the past year. Mrs. George Ellenwood was awarded a prize for her costume. A brief havride was included in the pre-meeting activities.

At the conclusion of the business session members played Halloween games and Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Shoemaker served appropriate rereshments-clder and doughnuts. The next, regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19. while a special meeting to dis- open house were her sons and cuss the new proposed constitution | daughters; also grandchildren is set for Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 great-grandchildren as well as o.m. at the home of Mrs. Bush. sons-in-law and daughters-in-law

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

The first meeting of the Pil- Paul Nicolai, at home, Mrs. Hargational church for the fall and Mrs. Carl Maute (Wilhelmina) of Sunday evening at the church, erine). Approximately 20 young people

The meeting opened with a devotional service presented by Cheryl Lehmann.

The Rev. Robert A. L. Livings- Ernest Rice of Grass Lake who ton gave an outline of the purpose was ill. of the Pilgrim Fellowship and plans were made for a retreat to be held Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning after the morning church service and including two meal

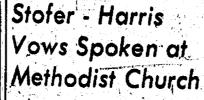
Beverly Windell presided at the business session and appointed four of the members to assist her

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Announcement is being made of he marriage of Mrs. Mary M. Stofer and Fred Harris, Jr., which took place Saturday, Oct. 12, at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. James Craig offi-The couple's attendants were

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are making their home at 415 South Main St.

50 Members Attend

Altar Society Meeting Fifty members and two guests ENGAGEMENT - Announceittended the October meeting of ment is made of the engagement St. Mary's Altar Society and anof Jacquilyn Marie Taylor, nouncement at the meeting was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack made that 33 of the members had A: Taylor of 17719 Old US-12 to attended the Altar Society Com-Steve L. Ellis, son of Mr. and munion Sunday service. Mrs. Lowell Ellis of Negaunee.

igan University. He is teaching

science and coaching basketball

at Trenary High school. The

couple has not set a wedding

The committee in charge of re-

freshments included Judy Wise-

Mrs. Christina Nicolai, whose

85th bitthday occurred on Monday,

was honored at a dinner and open

house recention on Sunday at the

home of a daughter and her fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz and

Guests at the noon dinner were

brother, John Bauer, and Miss

Mrs. Nicolai has nine grand-

hildren and 13 great-grandchil-

All were present with the excep-

Troop 247 took a hike to Pierce

Park on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Betsy

and Jane Belser brought refresh-

ments. We told about hikes and

pienies we had been on this fall.

Mrs. Belser brought weeds, leaves

and nuts as an example of the things to look for on-our-hickory-

nutting hike. We also told what

we had done this last week to

Three Senior Girl Scouts, Lee

Spaulding, Sandy Severn, and Janet Hafner, showed us how to

Last week we voted Betsy Bel-

ser scribe and Lynette Villemure,

n charge of dues and attendance.

Interstate highways are life-

invers, literally. Indiana hus found

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Old US-12

Betsy Belser, scribe.

help other people.

Flora Schieferstein.

man and Laurie Reddman.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

Game."

Among the announcements of Miss Taylor, a former Chelsea coming events made during the High school student, graduated business session were the followin June from Trenary High school in Alger county in the Senior Citizens arts, and crafts

Upper Peninsula. She is emdisplay at the Detroit Institute ployed at the King-Seeley Co. of Art through Oct. 27. Mr. Ellis received a bachelor of Washtenaw County Deanery science degree from Western. fashion show at Arboriand Oct. Michigan University and a mas-24 at 8 p.m. ter's degree from Northern Mich-

St. Mary's Altar Society rummage sale No. 8 and 9 at Sylvan Town Hall with Mrs. George Brettschneider as chairman. Annual St. Mary's ham dinner Nov. 3 at Chelsea High school cafe-

teria with tickets now available, in a steering committee to plan-Altar Society's altar committee for October-Mrs. Joseph Laban in the Great Choir of the National

On behalf of the Altar Society Guest speaker at Sunday's meet. the president, Mrs. Leon Chaping was Jack Curl, couch at Chel- man, expressed appreciation to Charles H. Smith of Pittsburgh, Bush were appointed at Tuesday's sea High school, whose topic, was. Mrs. Charles Sullivan and her com-"How To Watch A Football mittee for their work in preparing ivory satin with an overskirt of and presenting the silver tea for the Sisters of Sti Mary's school, The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszew-

ski, who closed the meeting with prayer, announced that the annual 40 Hours Devotion is set at St. Mary's for Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Father Maliszewski also announced that a Catholic Youth or-

ranization is in the process of being established to begin func-. tioning by the first of the year. Lawrence E. White. At the close of the meeting Miss Gertrude Young and her committee served refreshments.



The troop led by Mrs. this-month-getting organized.

The first meeting was actually work "bee" when we cleaned our meeting place in the Municipal tion of one granddaughter. Mrs. building. Our leaders treated us with candy bars.

The next week we elected offiers: Joan Slane, scribe, and Pat Stoffer, treasurer.

We devided into four patrols with Pamela Boyle, Lisa Sharrard, Peri Blacklaw, and Ann Thomson leaders. Each patrol also has an assistant leader. Refreshments were served by Vicki Kuhl.

Last week our Court of Honor met for the first time and decided on duties for each patrol for the next meeting, Rebecca Barkley. served refreshments and we sangand played games. Our leaders are making plans for our overnight camping trip next month. On Oct. 15, Water lily patrol pened the meeting with the Girl-Scout promise and "Girl Scouts together" song, Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Leach installed the new patrol leaders. We discussed the Sign of the Arrow, Teri Blacklaw rought refreshments. The Humning birds led us in grace.

The Lilacs closed the meeting vith two songs. The Dutchmen cleaned up after he meeting.

Joan Slane, scribe.

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#### Sheren-Eisenbeiser Engagement Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sheren of

Schmidt and Mrs. Leora Noll.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Abell are announcing the

engagement of their daughter,

Sandra L. to Lee Lemmon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lemmon

of Northville. A November wed-

ding is being planned by the

Valerie Thurman Smith,

Wed in Washington, D.C.

the marriage of Valerie Thurman

Smith of Washington, D.C., to Dohn

Leland Kalmbach, son of Mr. and

Canon Luther D. Miller per-

The bride was given in marriage

by her father, Rear Admiral

Duchess lace and a lace train.

an ivory satin bow and she carried

gardenias.

Her veil was tulle gathered on

Dana Lombard was maid of hon-

Leland Kalmbach was best man

for his son. Ushers were John L.

Kalmbach, James H. Lemon, Ralph

M. Miller, Thurman L. Smith and

After a wedding trip abroad the

couple will live in New York City

where the bridegroom is associated

with Eastman Dillon, Union Secur-

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or and bridesmaids were Priscilla

Plumb and Jan Holderness.

formed the ceremony on Sunday

John Leland Kalmbach

Dearborn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonie Dawn, to John Warren Eisenbeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. War ren Eisenbeiser of North Lake The bride-elect is a senior at the U. of M. and her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University They have not announced a date for the wedding. Announcement has been made of

For the first time since World Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thurman Mrs. Leland J, Kalmbach of Somers, Conn., formerly of Chelsen. dropped from the AAA listing. Board.



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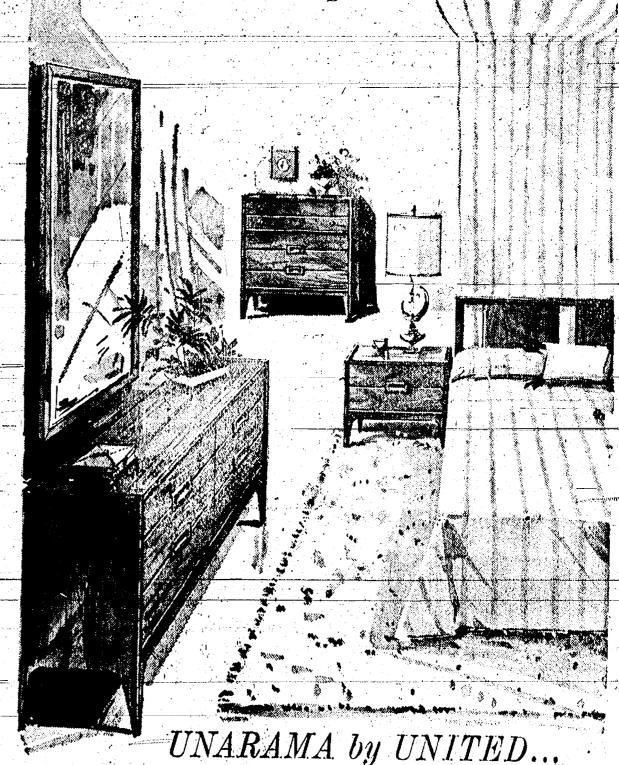
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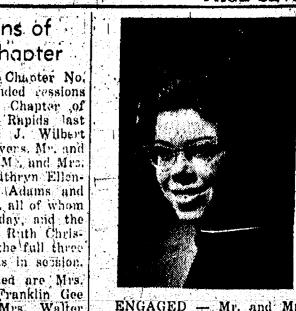


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Motorists are under less tension when driving on interstate highways and freeway systems. The tension they feel is half of the War II, the American Automobile tension felt when driving on limit-Association has no speed traps ed access highways, and a third listed. The last heldout was a Ken- of that felt when driving on city tucky town that now has changed streets, according to studies conits policing system and has been ducted by the Highway Research







New Owner Takes

Rose Beauty Shop

Mrs. Michael Sweet (Jean) announced that she has purch

the beauty shop business ated for 22 years by Mrs.

Chase at 11914 South Mal

and has arranged to have

Donald Coppernoll, the former

gio Murphy, act as her mar

Mrs. Sweet is a graduate Preston's Beauty Academy of

Arbor and Mrs. Copperful

graduate of Jackson Beauty

Mrs. Sweet is calling the

Mrs. Chase is retiring afte

ing in the beauty shop bus

She is a charter member

National Hairdressers and Co

tologists Association which

Mrs. Chase will make her

dy; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kom

however, she said sheeplans

some traveling and visiting

she has not had time in

her busy career and her mas plans include a stay in H

Grand Rapids Sunday to visi

ily, also visited her at school

founded in 1926, .....

shop hare 22 years ago she

Howell,

ness the Village Benuty Sale

neral Home, Manchester, with the

Rey. Ralph L. Kuether officiating.

Burial followed at Oak Grove cem-

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Lawrence H. Heuer of 4555 W

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at his home, it was learned here

here for his connection as manager

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mately 15 years ago. He was 68

Born in Quincy, Ill., he had been

Detroit resident for the past 45

years. He was president of Auto-

Survivors include his widow

The body was at the William R.

Hamilton Co. northwest chapel,

18900 James Couzens, until 10

Services are being held at 2

(Continued from page one)

Arbor; and three brothers, Ken- Friday night Chelsea will play granddaughter, Greichen

dell Cooper of Grass Lake, Winter host to the Stockbridge Panthers, who is a sentos at Marywood

Cooper of Detroit, and Jack Bedi- This is a non-conference game, but emy, Miss Cook's parents, Mr

Funeral services were held at ment for the Bulldogs, Game time the other children in their

Pansy, and three sisters, Mrs. Anne

motive Spring Corp.

p.m. Monday.

mund Buss of Ann Arbor; two in Quincy, Ill. at the Duker Fu-

five step great grandchildren; a but Chelsea found themselves on

sister, Mrs. Omar Rash of Ann the long end of a 39 to 12 score.

Lawrence H. Heuer

etery, Manchester.

years old.

clinic Wednesday, Oct. /80, at the Det. 22, 8 pan, at the home of Congregational church, Hours: 11 Mrs. Duare Landwehr. Speaker: a.m.-lp.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Any- J. Y. Burge II. one in need of blood may call the Ann Arbor Red Cross office direct | Chelsea Child Study club Tues-if the Chelsea chairman, Mrs Dud- div. Oct. 22, 8-pan, at the home les Hoimes cannot be reached to of Mrs. Paul Schiable, Jr., Speak-

Branch annual meeting Thursday; Nov. 7, 2 p.m., at McKune Memor- | Farm Bureau Thursday, Oct. 17, ial Library.

current year for Washtenny District Nurses Association Thursday. Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital auditorium Speaks 23, 8 p.m. Initiation, preceded by ers: Dr. James A. Taren and Car- pot-luck at 6 p.m. olyn Stoll, R.N Topic: Project

Ann Arbor, Orchestra.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and Ision study group Thursday, Oct 9 at Sylvan Town Hall; For pick: 17, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs up contact Mrs. George Brett- Earl Kuhl.

Sylvan Extension Study group Corners, annual ham supper Thurs-Thursday, Oct. 17 12 p.m., at the day, Oct. 24, Serving 6-8 p.m. For home of Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

" day (today)

Co-hostess: Mrs. Anna Laban, them.



Kinder Klub meeting Tuesday

Chelsea Child Study club Tuesver; Dr. J. V. Fisher.

Agricultural . Entrepreneurs 8:30 p.m. at the home of the Keith Bradburys, Bring Jell-O, cake or

Special meeting, Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, Wednesday, Oct.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Cub Scout Pack No. 125, pack meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m.,

St Mary's annual public ham 25 & Up dance group Tuesday, dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, at Chelsen

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St. John's R. & R church, Rogers tickets or reservations call Mrs Robert Trinkle, GR 5-8516 or Mrs Woman's club fall rummage sale Donald Bauer, GR 9-5751. adv17

Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. ifiary Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., at Contributions for the sale should the home of Mrs. Donald Bush to be brought to the town hall Thurs- discuss the proposed new constiadv16 tution.

St. Barnabas ECW meeting In lowa, they're making sure Thursday, Oct, 24, 7:45 p.m., at motorists have sufficient advance pital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs warning of dangerous intersections, At. one hidden intersection, Beacon Light Extension Study the state highway department group, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. erected eight-foot-high advance at the home of Mrs. Erma Mayer, warning signs in four colors-red,

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HOMECOMING QUEEN-Linda Mechan, left, was chosen Chelsea High school's "Homecoming Queen" at the festivities last

week. Pam Kushmaul, last year's "queen," is placing the crown on her head. Miss Mechan was one of the junior class candidates for the honor. Her "court" included the remaining candidates. Suc Gardner, Beverly Arnett, Rose Porter, Lauralyn Johnson, Cathy Taylor, Carolyn Smith and Lynne Heard. A record crowd was on hand for the Homecoming Pep Rally Thursday evening and for Friday's football game and dance.

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, Oct 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey.

Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown. A son, Ross Timothy, Thursday Oct. 3, at U. of M. Women's Hos-

Daniel J. Murphy, 227 Washing-

A son, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Spi row Hospital, Lansing, to Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Boyce.

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At St. Paul's church Jess Meininger and Paul Seitz will serve as

liturgists and a men's choir will Roy Wallis

dren's Home at Neillsville, Wis. At the Congregational church plans were not yet complete for the observance of Laymen's Sunday; however, the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston, pastor of the church, said men of the congregation will be assigned to lead in reading the Scripture and prayers.

E. W. Eaton left Tuesday for

# Plan To Observe

Several area churches will ob serve Laymen's Sunday on Oct. 20 with men and women of the con- Heim who died in 1916. On Aug. 6

gregation taking over to conduct 1918, he was married to Margaret 1956.

Survivors are a son, Albert P dren.

Euneral Home and Requiem High The message will be delivered Mass, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating; is taking place at 9 a.m. today (Thursday) at St. Mary's church. Burial is to take place at Mount Olivet

Former Chelsea Ag Teacher Dies Recently in Durand

Word was received here this week of the death of Roy Wallis who was agriculture instructor at Chelsea High school from 1936 until 1939. He died Sept. 18 at Durand where he had taught since

iere he coached track teams and was active in community affairs, He is survived by his widow the former Nelda Sherwood, and ix children.

Funeral services took place at Upper Peninsula.



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## DEATHS

#### Mrs. Cleora Kuhl Mrs. J. B. Dalton Dies Early Saturday Chelsea Native Dies Sunday

At Home in Manchester At Hospital in Mason Mrs. J. Bert Dalton of Dansville Mrs. Cleora Buss Kuhl of 322 lied Sunday at Mason General Ann Arbor St., Manchester. died Hospital where she had been a early Saturday at her home folpatient for a week. The former lowing a sudden illness. She was this week. He will be remembered Alma Hazel Sager, she was a 66 years old. laughter of the late Fred J. and Born in Sylvan township, Oct. Mary Kappler Sager of Chelsea. 16, 1896, she was a daughter of

the was 68 years old. Heetor and Cynthia Kendall Coop-Mrs. Dalton was born in Chel- er. She and Edward C. Buss were ica, Feb. 10, 1895, and lived here married on April 3, 1917. He died until her marriage to Mr. Dalton on April 18, 1941. She then married Fred Kuhl on Dec. 12, 1945. Feb. 19, 1921. He survives.

Also surviving are a son, Wayne He survives. Dalton of Webberville; a daugh-Dalton of Webberville; a daught Sne was a member of Emmanter Mrs. Christine Ryniker been in business for 18 years Mrs. D. Baker (Jane) of Danst uel United Church of Christ of Mrs. Eleganor Lymenstull. ville; eight grandchildren; a broth- Manchester, and of the Women's and Mrs. Eleanor Lymenstull. er, Herbert F. Sager of Ann Ar- Guild of the church. bor; two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Fuller Survivors, in addition to her (Irene) of Mt. Morris, and Mrs. C. husband, include two daughters, Allan Brady (Marie) of Birming- Mrs. John (Marian) Below and ham, and several nieces and Mrs. John (Virginia) Neuderfer. ham, and several nieces and Mrs. John (Virginia) Neuderier, o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) here with her daughter and nephews. A brother, Paul, preceded both of Manchester; a son, Ed- o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) here with her daughter and her in death in 1938. ut step-sons, Arthur Kuhl of Lima neral Home. Burial is to take place

· Puneral sorvices were hold Ham., yesterday (Wodnesday) at township and Charles Kuhl of at Quincy. the Gorsline Funeral Home at Sharon township; a Step-daughter, Williamston and burial took place Mrs. Dorothy Callahan of Detroit; Football Team Wins . at Fairview cemetery, at Dans-

#### Albert E. Forner Lifelong Area Resident

Dies Suddenly Monday Albert E. Forner died suddenly

Monday morning at his home, 110 Pierce Rd: He was 82 years old. A life-long Chelsea area resident, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Born March 14, 1881, in Sharon township, he was a son of Peter and Emeline Congdon Forner.

He was first married to Alice Allmand. They made their home in Chelsea for 10 years and then moved to the present farm home in 1928. Mrs. Forner died Nov. 27

Forner of 1153 Pierce Rd:; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Furguson (Gertrude) of Pontiac: 11 grandhildren and four great-grandchil-

The Rosary was recited at 8

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2 p.m. Monday at the Jenter Fu- will be 7:30.

She was a member of Emman-

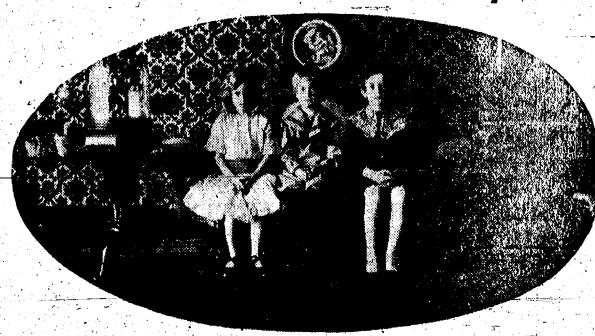
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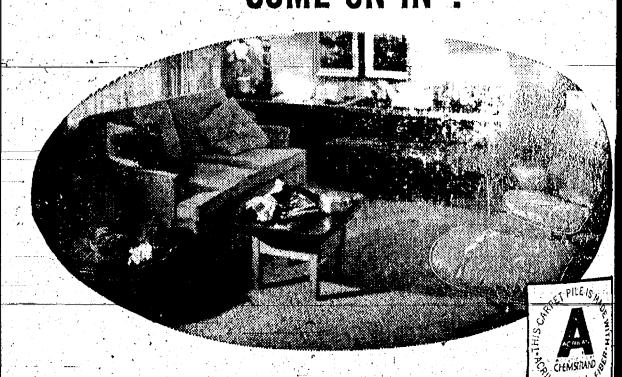
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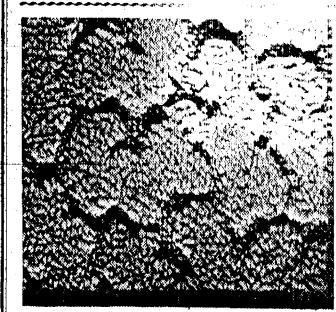
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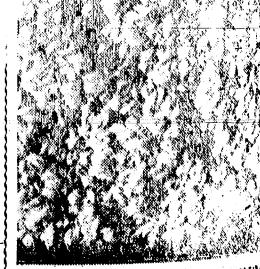
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Oct. 22, 9-12 p.m. at YM-YWCA. High school cafeteria. Reserve the

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WRC Monday, Oct 21, at the reflect color at night when auto-



various parts of the services.

At the Methodist church Ed. E Lewis will open the service with the call to worship and opening prayer and Arthur Stoll will lead the congregation in the affirmation of faith and reading the

Wallace Wood is to give the morning prayer and Robert Daniels will present an interpretation. of Laymen's Sunday, He will also preside during the offertory and p.m. Wednesday at the Staffan

by Mrs. Raymond Schalrer, The entire service is based on the theme ".... Your Neighbor

sing at both the 8:15 and 10:45Tentative plans call for the sernon to be delivered by one of the "sons" of the congregation. Richand Schneider, director of social services at the Winnebago Chil-

Peoria, Ill., where he is attending the 33rd annual Synod of the Mid- lowed by burial at Pickford in the western District of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is a Michigan diocesan delegate to the an-

In addition to his teaching duties

Durand on Saturday, Sept. 21, fol-



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NATIONAL OUTLOOK

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Employment Developments - Plus and Minus with the release of the unem- seem to have made no progress in much higher than in 1957. with the retease for September bringing this figure down. It renew trends are revealed that mains substantially above the 4 is some satisfaction to be gained to gain from his services, and the

failure to achieve, a better late 1956 and early 1957. of economic progress in re- But this discouraging picture is ployment is more acute for heads in unemployment as between marthe overall rate of unemploy- vergent trends as between differ- teenagers who are less likely to tially understood in those terms. of maximum job opportunity in nt, at 5.6 percent, remains ap- ent groups of working people, be primary breadwinners. minately where it was a year There has been a fairly steady Despite the widely-heralded improvement over the past two —male or female, married or their historic demand simply for omic improvement in 1963 we years in the jobless rate for mar- single, teepaged or mature—has "more" to an increasing emphasis

objective so often cited as our grounds for concern,

ied men, which is now down to the right to decide for himself on job security. As a result there 2.9 percent. This is only a few whether he wants employment. If has been a slowing-down in the tenths of a percentage above the there are economic impediments rate of wage increases resulting 1957 low, when the overall unem- to his ability to find a job when he from union contracts. At the contracts the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the ployment rate was 4 percent—the wants one this is certainly from union contracts. At the same

In part, the problem of the The favorable trend for married women and the teenagers results nen has been offset by a rising from the increasing numbers of rate of unemployment for adult them in the job market. But the higher training cost and partly women and teenagers. For both most serious barrier an unemthese groups the jobless rate is ployed person can meet is a discrepancy between the value a From one point of view there prospective employer can expect ne new trends at the reasons for percent level which prevailed in from this analysis. The personal cost (all things considered) of hardship resulting from unem- hiring him. The divergent trends particular job may prove casual. the result of a balancing of di- of families than for women or ried men and others can be par-

In recent years there has been favor of increasing job security.

time, however, there has been an increase in what may be called the "overhead cost" of putting a person on a job-partly because of

union contracts or by law. The effect is to make employers that much more hesitant in hiring new people-especially women and teenagers whose attachment to a The American economy has, to a degree, been sacrifleing the ideal

because of obligations imposed by

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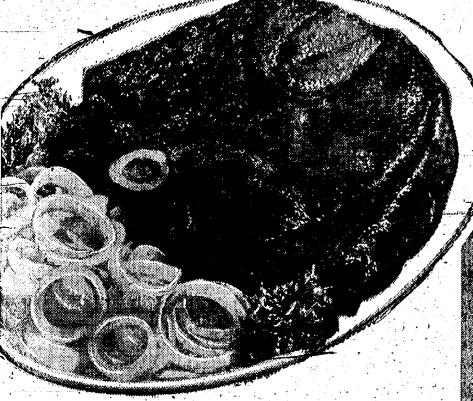


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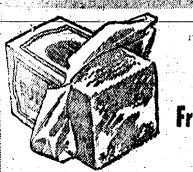
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Suburban League

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Priest, 455; Westcott, 467; Hafy

A. Dyer, 3-10.

#### Boys Junior League

Team No. 1	21
Team No. 9	18
Team No. 3	15
Team No. 2	13
Team No. 6	11
Team No. 10	
Team No. 4	10
Team No. 8	10
Team No. 7	
Team No. 5	7
450 games	and over: C. He
4 m 4 m 11	

174; T. Korn, 152-184; E. Windell 153-167; B. Visel, 164; G. White 156; N. Packard, 172-157-156; R Weiss, 157; D. White, 182-161; G. Beeman, 168-178-198; J. Freeman 480; D. Bable, 160; W. Harvey 170-187; D. Salver, 160; L. San 208; D. White, 214; J. Freeman.

475; E. Windell, 454; G. White, Kusterer, 504; R. Koch, 504.

500 series: B. Visel, 521; D.

### Senior House League

١,	<b>VY</b> •
	Chelson Products 17
	Schneider's Grocery 17
	Chelsen Grinding Co. 16
	Spaulding Chevrolet 13
	Wolvering Tavern 411/4
1	Chelsen Milling Co 11
	Sylvan Center 11
	Seltz Tayern 11
	Senior House No. 12 . 1014
	GF Boys 10
	Merkel's-40'ers 9
- 1	Wonder Bar 1

High team, 3 games: Patty Ann 200 games: K. R. McMannis, 4 S's Shoppe, 2,317. 232; R. Worden, 216; R. Eder, 215; Men' High team, 1 game: Patty Ann R. Maurer, 213; K. Norris, 212; Hansen, 563; D. Miles, 534; J. Shanne, 866.

E. Schiller, 207; E. Miller, 208; Eiseman, 530; J. Harmon, 526; L. High individual, 3 games: R. D. Albert 204; L. Eder, 203; J. D. Kusterer, 513; M. Poertner, 503;

A. Bucholz, 5-10; D. Norris, 2-7; 524; C. White, 522; H. Burnett, Rogers, 176, 522; C. Schneider, 518; R. Späuld-ing, 514; O. Kruse, 513; R. Kern, Poertner, 579; A. Alexander, 461; 512; G. Burnett, 511; A. Clemes, E. Harmon, 459; M. Burnett, 458; 509; B. Prielipp, 508; G. West, 506; L. Kusterer, 446; A. Turner, 444;

#### Chelsen Nite Owl League Standings as of Oct. 14

	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Foster's Men's Wear 17.
	Budweiser 16 -
•	Freylinger's Plastering 16
•	Bud-Mor Agency 15
	Chelsen Drug
	Turner's Electric 13
r,	Waterloo Garage 12
١,	Boyer's Automotive 11
	Chelsea State Bank 9
	Cavanaugh Lake Store 7
,	Tower Shell . 7
	Kiwanis 6
٠.	500 series I Mayno 565

derson, 155-155; N. Greene, 176, Grabowski, 561; S. Dyer, 552; J 200 games and over: B. Visel, Elliott, 558; M. Packard, 523; R. 08; D. White, 214; J. Freeman, Rogers, 522; R. Foster, 522; Dave Murphy, 7512: L. Bauer, 509:-A. 400 series and over: T. Kern, Whitaker, 509; D. Dorer, 508; L. 449; N. Packard, 485; D. Weather- 200 games: L. Mayne 213; S. wax, 417; D. Bable, 408; W. Har- Dyer, 207; J. Elliott, 210; D. Dorer, vey, 497; L. Sanderson, 430; N. 205; R. Foster, 203; P. Grabowski,

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	Hankerd's Firebirds 15
	Fortune Industries 15
( :	Sam's Barber Shop 14
	Feldkamp-Hanson   14 - 1214
	Juck Pots 12
•	Kings and Queens 11
	Jolls 11 1 R's • 1 10
	Legionnaires 8

High individual, 3 games: R. West, 203; C. Schneider, 202; A. M. Packard, 493; H. Burnett, 489; High individual, 1 game: R. Me- Clemes, 202; C. White, 202; R. R. Swanberg, 486; D. Longworth, R. Swanberg, 486; D. Rogers, 202; C. Johnson, 202; B. R. Swanberg, 486; D. Rogers, 486; D. Roge

500 series: E. Miller, 594; R. Men's 175 game or over: -L. Eder, 573; K. R. McMannis, 570; Eiseman, 199; G. Hansen, 193-192-469; A. Dyer, 478; B. Fritz, 475; R. Mnurer, 559; R. Worden, 551; 178; E. Diekelman, 191; D. Miles, D. Alber, 549; L. Keezer, 548; T. 190; J. Harmon, 189-179; L. Kus-Games over 175; Westcott, 188; McCleur, 544; K. Norris, 541; W. terer, 186; H. Reed, 181; M. Poert-Hafley, 182; A. Dyer, 485; B. Eiserbeiser, 538; R. Hutzel, 535; ner, 180-180; R. Swanberg, 178; Fritz, 177; B. Smith, 190.

O. Johnson, 535; L. Eder, 530; 177; D. Longworth, 178; H. Bur-Splits picked up: P. O'Neil, 1-5-7; D. Hafly, 529; B. McClanahan, nett, 178; M. Rabbitt, 176; D.

R. Bauer, 502; E. Schiller, 501, N. Eiseman, 442; J. Dickelman,

Women's 150 games or over: P. Poertner, 196-194-189; E. Harmon, 182-161; J. Dickelman, 176; N. Eiseman, 173-159; L. Kusterer, 172-151; M. Burnett, 166-157; A Alexander, 66-150; A. Turner, 165; M. Leggett, 156; W. Miles, Tirb, 517; M. Bauer, 517;

#### Women's Bowling Club Standings as of Oct. 9

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	Blatz Beer 49	5
	Foster's Men's Wear 17 2	7
	Wonder Bar 53 16	8
ċ	Chelsea Grinding Co. 14 1	0
	Chelsen Milling Co., 13 1	
	Chelsen-Lanes 13 13 1	
,	PDon's Std. Service 13 1	1
	Jiffy Mixes 111/2 1	2
	Modern Beauty Shop 10 1	4
٠,	Hankerd's Pure Oil 2 812 T	5
ا .	Teom No. 11	7
.	Schneider's Grocerv 2 2	2
	200 games: A. Boham, 207,	į
	500 series: R. Hummel, 531;	>,

Alber, 511; P. Shoemaker, 513; Dancer's Store White, 557; G. Beeman, 544; J. A Standard Want Ad Will Sell A. Turner, 509; M. Powell, 509, Dexter Bowling Club 475 series: G. Wheeler, 480; N.

450 series: B. Chriswell, 474; M. Blanche's Beauty Salon 11

## Wurster, 471; R. Winchester, 457; Central Fibre Products 9° A. Knickerbocker, 456; D. Frisbie, Sportsman's Tayern 75 **Luni**or House League

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	Junior House No. 7 17 7
	Chelsea Mfg. Corp. 16' 28
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	Altes Beer 16 8
	Schoenberg's Sinclair 12 12
	Slocum Construction 12 . 12
	The Pub
	Falmer's T-Birds 11 12
	Gambles 9 11
	Wolverine Tavern
	Chelsea Spring 7 17
	Jiffy Mixers 5 15
	600 series: R. H. Ringe, 6

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Hart, 529; G. Latimer, 527;

Feldkamp, 547; H. Dresch, 546; W.

Farrell, 537; A. Schiller, 585; Q.

Bauer, 517; C. Schneider, 513; L.

P. Kinsey, 507; R. Yorks, 504; E.

Buku, 504; L. Hocking, 503; J

Women's Inter-City

League

Standings as of Oct. 8

Team high series: Huron

Individual high-series: Dorothy

Eder, 507; Lorraine Graf, 504;

Nellie Mannlein, 495; Leah Trow-

bridge, 490; Marian Murray, 480.

Graf, 223; Dorothy Eder, 188; Nellie Mannlein, 179; Ruby Brown,

Individual high game: Lorraine

Huron Farm Supply

Ann Arbor Bank

Schneider. 510; F. Hoffman, 510;

200 games: F. Gee, 229; E. Buku,

Aeronautics reports.
The Department's official publication. "Michigan Aviation."

"Surprisingly enough, tower opcrators at airports across the nation, including those at Capital City Airport; have to rely a great deal on the road map when it comes to finding points some pilots are reporting when coming in

Control tower operators use highways maps in order to fearn the names of the many small communities that pilots know and like to use for position reporting, the story said.

erator hates to admit he doesn't know the community the pilot is over when he calls, so a thorough study of the terrain is necessary," sing's Capital City Airport used their highway map so much they wore it out and had to get a new one from the Highway Dept.

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## Many Hunters Bankers Association Caught in **Violations**

Conservation Officer Donley Boyer reported the following violations handled during the past week, together with disposition of

Appearing before Judge Francis Saline, Roger Leach, 10285 Shar-Arbor, on Oct. 9, two Ann Ar- Richard Lau. 2546 Caulton Dr. bor men were assessed fine and costs of \$17.30 each when they pleaded guilty to charges of shooting migratory fowl after sunset on Oct. 6 on Winnewana Flooding. The two are Pierre H. St. Amour and James S. Hale.

Stevie Dennie Dykes, 17, of Tipton, apprehended on Mill Rd. in Manchester township on Oct. 7 by Clinton State Police Trooper Behrens and turned over to Conservation Officer Boyer on a charge of hunting without a license, was ordered by Manchester Justic of \$30 fine and \$7:80 costs.

a license, and provided further that he works and earns the money to pay the remaining five dollars of the fine and the \$7.30 costs by Nov. 15.

Other violations, listed as folows, were handled before Dexter-Township Justice of the Peace David Doig.

Richard K. Hill of Munith, using gun of illegal type for migratory waterfowl on Winnewana Oct. 5; \$18 fine and costs Oct. 10. pleaded guilty and was assessed

E. J. Parsons of Belleville, and

his brother, Eddie Parsons of Ecorse, hunting migratory waterfowl before sunrise on Winnewana, \$18 fine and costs each. Robert Push of Chelsea, using llegal type gun for migratory wa-

terfowl hunting on a Lima township pond Oct. 10; \$18 fine and costs on Oct. 14. High points of the game were

Robert B. Peebles of Jackson 227; J. Fitzsimons, 217; G. Bur- as follows: a touchdown by Gary nett, 214-203; R. H. Ringe, 213- Houle on 60-yard punt return with and Don E. Halliwell of Somerset, hunting migratory fowl be-203-201; R. Feldkamp, 211; C. the extra point good (to Houle). Popovich, 210; L. Schneider, 206; 64-yard run around ends by fore sunrise Oct. 6 on Winnewana. T. Dault. 206; H. Dresch, 206; O. Houle for another touchdown. Ex. Hart, 205; G. Latimer, 201; A. tra point on a pass to David Schiller, 200; C. Schneider, 200. Blaess.

#### Washtenaw 4-H Member Wins State Horse Award

34-yard run around end by Gary Nichole Shotka, daughter of Mr. Houle for another touchdown, and Mrs. Louis Shotka of 6250 In the fourth quarter Dave Campbell Rd., Ann Arbor, has been lark won 84 yards on a run named the State Winner of the around the end for a touchdown, 4-II award given by the Michigan Strong side of Chelsee's defense Quarter Horse Association, "Nickie" is in her seventh year of 4-H club work, and has received Mike Dillon trapped the Pinck-

work in the 4-H horse project. She is a member of the Brand-X 4-H Horse club of Saline. Her 4-H projects, in addition to the horse project, have included - clothing, foods, leathercraft, and junior leadership. Her mother is the leader of the Brand-X 4-H club.

and was the last scoring of the Concord's drive up the middle entire game. for a point after the touchdown Offensive s

Offensive standouts were Dave Clark and Bill Harvey while outstanding defense players were listed as David Blaess, Larry Porath and Mike Skodak.

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## Scholarship Awarded to 4 Washtenaw Students

Four Washtenny county stulents were awarded Washtenaw County Banker's Association scholarships to Michigan State University Short Courses, John Moore, 10645 Bunton Rd., Willis, William Oct. 8. Rogers, 10850 Saline-Milan Rd.

O'Brien in Municipal Court, Ann on Hollow Rd., Manchester; and Ann Arbor were recipients of the scholarships. All four will enrollein Michigan

State University's Agricultural Short Course beginning Thursday, Oct. 17. The scholarship program for

short course students is carried out state-wide in co-operation with Jackson fire station today the Michigan Bankers Association day). the Michigan Bankers Association and local County Bankers Asso-

Henry Ford once was involved Cub Scouts of Den II in a classic case of "how do you fire station at Jackson the Peace Stanton Roesch to pay get the boat out of the basement." and had hunch afterwards When he built his first car in 1896, Jack Wellnitz home, Justice Roesch then suspended he found that he'd built the car \$25 of the fine if the youth does wider than the door to his work- those who attended as guests no hunting until Oct 25 when he shop. To get it out, he had to David Heydlauff and Gary is to be permitted to purchase knock a hole in the workshop wall, Jackie Wellnitz.

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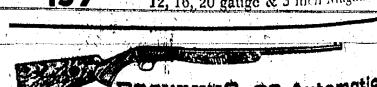
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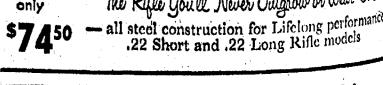
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# Aural Correspondence

. Ilems of Interest About People You Know .

#### EM GROVE

Herbert Rank, accompanied Sunday at the home of her to spend the winter at the home of and daughter in-law, Mr. and her daughter in Dearborn. Donald Rank, in Plymouth. ccasion was an observance Herbert Rank's birthday occurred on Tuesday: Also at at the dinner was the Donanks' daughter, Karen, who student at Michigan State

#### TOWNSHIP

and Mrs. Victor Hoek of Rapids spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. pancer, and in the afternoon;
panied by Mrs. Dancer visitprother, Donald Dancer, at
seph Mercy Hospital, Ann ArMrs. Dancer had returned with the Hoeks after spendweral weeks in Grand Rapids.

pent Tuesday and Wednesif this week at Ann Arbor guest of the Howard Dan-

d Gregory airport Sunday pictures of the parachute for his program, "Week-They will be shown Tuesday

Norman Richmond family kson were Sunday guests of arents, Mr. and Mrs. Bangs

and Mrs. Orin Young enter-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griffith nd Creek the past week-end. Sunday they attended the house at the Really place and ewey school that is being re-

nis Darlington, a student of an State University, spent and Mrs. Henry Samson-and

of Jackson, were Sunday

unusual party was held at me of Mrs. Minnie Hoffman v called a Widow's party. ladies arrived in dresses njoyed. Those present Mrs. Dorothy Reitz, Mrs. Mrs. Netti Caskey, Mrs.

#### HIROPRACTOR

William Gee, who is ng for Dr. Charles Millpractice while he is doing post graduate has office hours as.

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Celene Olson, Mrs. Marguirette Hadley and Mrs. Lorna May. Mrs. Dorothy Reitz returned to grandson, David Rank of her home at Sylvania, O., Satur-College, was a dinner day and Mrs. Minne Hoffman left

Miss Joanne Barnum was honored at a bridal shower in Ann Arbor, Friday night. Hostesses were Miss Vel Nouzak and Mrs. Lois Smith.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs., Vira Pyper. Mrs. Marguirette Hadley, Mrs. Winnie Purchase, Mrs. Veva Richmond and Mrs. Blanche Wright called on Mrs. Sarah Cooper who is convalescing at her home near

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young were Sunday visitors at the Orin Young home.

#### FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter were Sunday visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer were Sunday visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tanner and day afternoon callers there. family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snay and family, of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snay and Lantis of Jackson, Mrs. Edith Seefamily, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. William Snay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon and

Mrs. Floyd Gentner, of Chelsea, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and son. Mr. and Msr. Ezra Heininger were Sunday visitors of their daughter and her family, Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Wahr. The Rev. Dale Van Steestis of Detroit was a Sunday dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bilotta and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Manchester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

#### **NORTH FRANCISCO**

Michigan Center, spent-a-day-rebackwards and backed into cently with their grandparents, ouse on arrival. After a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten. un dinner" was passed Mrs. Truman Lehman and Mr d'a luncheon was served, and Mrs. Henry Notten and famd'a luncheon was served and Mrs. Honry Notten and lumwith Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten

Loveland were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and children, Mary and Fommy; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveand Mrs. Glenn Rent-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Walter 2 at the County Building, Ann Ar- you.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe. Mrs. Onal Hosier of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Ola Voelm at her cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Embry

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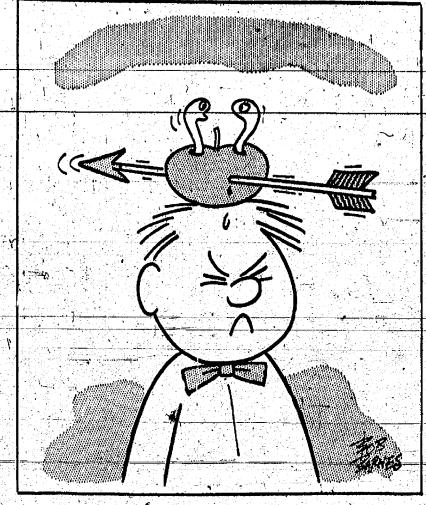
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# Elaff Of The Weeks



#### "I'm afraid this isn't much of a honeymoon for you."

THE LETTERBOX Recent visitors of Mrs. Nina Wahl were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer \* The Kids Didn't ger and Mrs. Roy McCullough. Mrs. Ning Wahl attended the Clap for This One! vedding of Harold Stoker and

Tisch of Stockbridge were Mon-

evening until Sunday with Mr.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee called

Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Samuel Whitman called

and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

and Mrs. John O'Connor.

meeting begins at 8 p.m.

similar size farms. 🔑 🔝

church of Jackson.

Linda Hoffman, Saturday afternoon, at the Lutheran Emanuel Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partee and family of Clayton spent Friday for the parents of those in the cast. Profits from the 15 cent ad-Thursday morning on Mrs, Norman

'The Lottery." Probably few of the Junior High gan's attractions. Miss Mary Clark, of Jackson, youngsters, 7th and 8th graders, called Sunday afternoon on Mr. read the warning in the printed program and probably fewer understood the warning. The "strange Recent visitors of Mrs. Leonard System Is Topic of realistic manner. The playbill pre-Thursday Meeting and village gathering to draw in a lottery must slowly change to an Robert . McCrory, Washtenaw atmosphere of dread, and then

Wahl, and Mrs. A. B. Peterson were ing is scheduled to be held to means until the play reveals it or Wednesday afternoon callers of night (Thursday) in rooms 1 and until someone spoils it by telling

Riemenschneider was a Saturday bor, to give farmers complete in- Significantly, the youngsters in morning caller:

formation as to what "Telfarm" the audience were almost silent, possible to the silent of the sil is, what it will do for farmers after the curtains drew closed and what it will cost him. The The one or two sounds of clapping, were almost snuffed out by the For the first time, Michigan shock and horror of the group. State University is offering a There will probably never be a complete electronic record system. curtain call for this play because This program is open to anyone people ought to be busy trying to interested on a low cost basis. The figure out "Why?" You have to name of the program is "TEL- hand it to the Junior Highs. . . FARM"-Today's Electronic Farm they didn't clap "because you're Records for Management. Not only supposed to clap after a play". will "TELFARM" give a complete Some adults did feel like it, and set of records for tax, borrowing perhaps theirs were the few hands

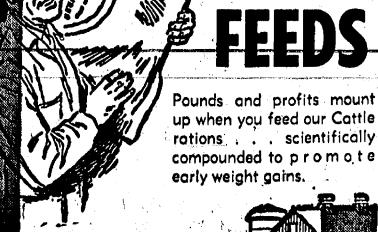
and management purposes, but moving. What did it mean? Was it a will also have data for farmers to compare operation of their Much-too-harsh attack on customs farm's with summaries of other and habits and traditions in the adult world? Is this a play that With the cost-price squeeze that adults will never be able to underthe farmer finds himself in today, stand? Is it a sermon "For Chilit is important that he be com- dren Only?" Are adults to blame pletely familiar with all phases of for out-of-date, and out-of-meanhis business and in a position to ing customs in every town and make adjustments as they are village and family? Are we enneeded. The only sound method of dangering out children's lives and making adjustments is with a com- the very existence of our civilizaplete set of farm records. Consid- tion, bu not stopping to decide ering the narrow margins under what customs are important and

which most farmers operate, there which are acutally harmful. is little room for guess work. It The Lottery is so harsh that is important to know which parts many will not bother to ask calmof the business are strong and ly, "What is the author trying to which are weak.

All area farmers are urged to work and the chance to see ourplan to attend tonight's meeting, selves from a youth point-of-view will be missed-again.

Nearly every human being likes The Senior high's didn't applaud o think about the day when he Did the adults? Did the high school will have plenty of money and be crowd? -Interested Parent. able to help all worthy causes.

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## **Short Course** Scholarships Awarded

Club presented two \$100 scholar, packed smoked fish marketed by ships to two Washtenaw county H. D. Dornbos and Sons, Grand young men. Malcolm Reinhardt of | Haven. Gregory and Dale Weidmayer of This warning came after food rural Ann Arbor were the recipients of the scholarships to the Michigan State University Agricultural Short Course. Both Reinawards to help finance their sec- cases.

ond year in the Michigan State University program, Presentations were made at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Ann Arbor Western Kiwanis club at Weber's Restaurant, William Koch ,a member of the club's agriculture and conservation committee presented

Both young men have achieved above average records in their first year at Michigan State Uni-

Dale Weldmayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weidmayer of 10044 Pleasant Lake Rd. He is a partment of Agriculture already 1962 graduate of Munchester High are testing it." school where he was active in the Future Farmers of America. He served in the offices of reporter and president of his local Future Farmers of America Chapter. At Michigan State University he has also been active in many extra-curricular activities. He plans to continue farming after completing the program at Michigan State Univers-

Malcolm Reinhardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinhardt of 10001 Joslin Lake Rd., Gregory, He is a 1962 graduate of Chelsea High school. He also was a mem-The Dramatics Club and others ber of the Future Farmers of at Chelsea High put on a two America and held the offices of plays Tuesday. The Junior High sentinel and district secretary. He saw them in the morning and the is also planning to continue farm-High School in the afternoon, and ing after completion of the Michithe night before they put them on gan State University Short Course. All types of pole construction

Tourists now spend about \$650 mission went to the Freshmen million annually in Michigan. and Sophomore treasuries. The However, this figure could be in-"Ladies of the Mop" was delight- creased substantially, believes a ful in verse as the ladies" Michigan State University tourdreamed of "what might have ist and resort specialist. Aggressive been" during their performance on planning, management and promo-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annis But the best play of the two, the of tourists from heavily-populated spent the week-end with her par- one that will long be remembered southern-Michigan and northern ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whit- with horror was the first one, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio areasstates which do not have Michi-

#### Smoked Whitefish By Dornbos Co. May Be Poisonous

Washtenaw County Health Department warns people to destroy Ann Arbor Western Kiwanis or return to the store any vacuum

poisoning killed a man and his daughter in Knoxville, Tenn. Type E. botulism, one of the most deadly forms of good poihardt and Weidmayer will use the soning, was suspected in all the

Samples of the smoked fish are being analyzed by the Federal Food and Drug Laboratory in Detroit. The state is also testing it in Lansing.

the Washtenaw County Health De- 23-24—Muzzle Loaders Deer Hunt, partment says, "People who have bought this vacuum packed whitefish should destroy it. It is not necessary to send samples on phone the Health Department.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration and the Michigan De-

The Food and Drug Administration and the Michigan Department of Agriculture have ordered wholesale and retail stores to remove and destroy vacuum packed smoked fish by the Dornbos-Co.

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21 - Small game hunting season ovens in Southern Lower Pen-

23-Houghton County Fair, Lake Linden. 25-27 - Antique | Show, Flint Ar. mory, Flint. 1-Nov.2-Sno-Sho, Grand Rapids

NOVEMBER 9-24 - Western Upper Peninsula Deer Season\*. 15-30 - Michigan Deer Hunting

Season\*. Dr. Otto-K.-Engelke, director of 15-30-Buck Derby; Whittemore. Manistee.

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Dearborn. - Northern Michigan Rifleman Trophy Shoot, Manistee. See Michigan Game Law Digest

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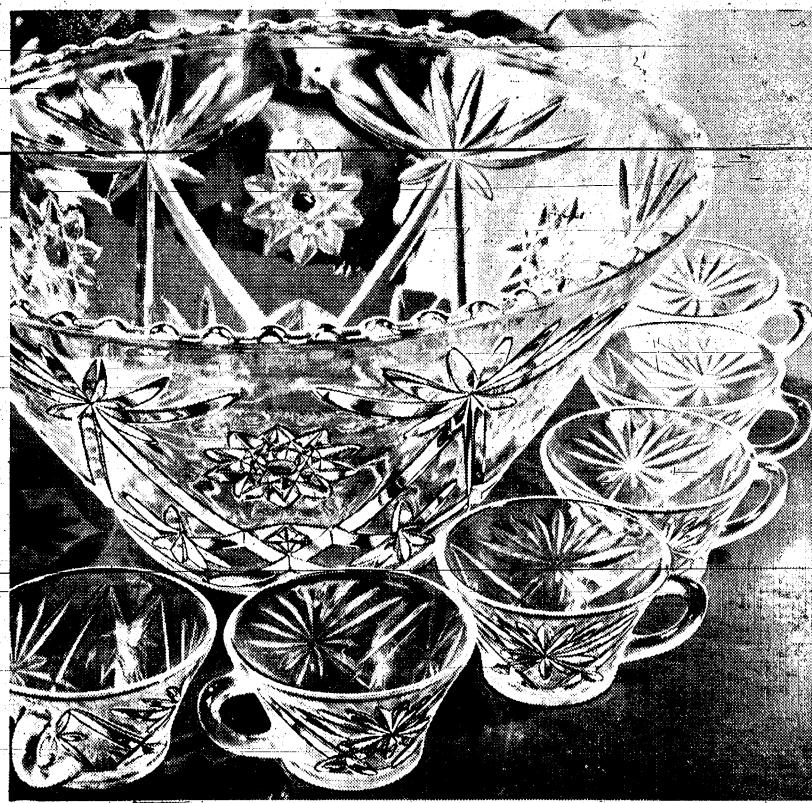
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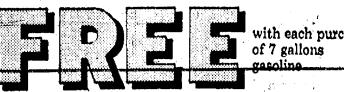
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Lot '88, except the southwesterly 10 feet thereof and northensterly 1.0 feet thereof, Washfenaw Concourse No. 1, part of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washfenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 15 and 16, Washfenaw County Records, Dated: Soutember 26, 1963 Dated: September 26, 1963 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Assignee of Mortgagee CARPENTER, HARRINGTON &

Michigan, on the Sth day of August A. D. 1957, in Liber 793 of Washtenaw

County Records, or page 432, which said
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in Liber 1017 of Washtenaw County Receing at the policy of the page of cover the debt secured by said mortgage

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on and mortgage, with the interest thereon at Four and one-half per cent (4½%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, lincluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are des-

or parcel of land situate in the Township of Yosilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as Lot 384, WESTWILLOW UNIT TWO. Subdivision of part of the North Section 11, Town 3 South, Range Ypsilanti Township, Washtonaw

thereof as recorded in Liber 43, pages 4 and 5 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, together with the hereditaments and appartenances thereof, inted at Detroit, Michigan September 5th AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Asso-

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ind conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by CLARENCE R: WATERS and BETTY R. WATERS, Husband and Wife, Mortgagers, to JAMES T: BARNES & COMPANY, a Michivan Corporation, Mortgager, which mortgage is duted May 23, 1958, and recorded May 29, 1958, in Liber 827, of Records, Pages 292-294 Register of Decker Wishtenny County, Michigan, and Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and eafter assigned by the said Mortgage FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE 10 FEITENAL, NATIONAL MONITORING ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing oursainst to the Federal National Mortgage

ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal, National Mortgage of the power of sale contained in said Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated August 8, 1958, and recorded August 18, 1958, in Liber 837 of Records, Pace 29 Recister of Deeds' Of-fice, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the undersigned will, at the west envisible mortgage with the west envisible mortgage with the west envisible mortgage will, at the Washtenaw County Build. fice, Washtenay County, Michigan, on which mortgage those is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for prinand no suit or proceeding at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part of the power of sale contained in said and all legal costs and expenses, together mortsmer, which upon default has become with said attorney's fee, allowed by law

mide and provided, on Priday, January paid by the undersigned, necessary to 3, 1964, at 16:20 o'clock in the foremon, protect its interest in the premises, situated the undersigned will, at the west entrance in the Washtenaw County of to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Agbor, Michigan that being the problem of Washtenaw County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public meetion to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to find the mount inforestial due on said mortgage with interest at 54% per anmortgage with interest at 514% per an-num thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid iny sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: Southeasterly 21.0 feet of lot 370; and northwesterly 29.0 feet of lot 369, Wash-tenew Concourse No. 3, a part of the northeast 3 of Section 2, now 3 south, west 4 of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 cast, Ypsilanti Township, Wash-

to the Federal National Mortgage Assoclation Charter Act, which assignment is
dited June 18, 1958 and recorded in the
Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on June 12, 1958.
In Liber 830 Page 213 Washtonaw County
Records, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due on the date of this
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other churges allowed, by said mortgage,
the sum of \$9,492.15.

And no suit or proceedings at law-or
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or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by
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that being the place where the Circuit,
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held, sell at public auction to the highest
bidder the premises described in said

Lot 21. Riverside Subdivision, a sub-Lot 21. Riverside Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the Southwest 4 of Section 35, Town 4 South Range 6 East. Village of Milan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, According to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of plats, pages 52 and 53, Washtenaw County Records. Dated: August 15, 1963, . . PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages.
Business Address:
525 Tyler Road
Ypsilanti, Michigan Telephone: HUnter 3-5257, Aug 22-Nov 14 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-nining therein a power of sale made by JAMES T. LYTTLE AND DORA

CARPENTER, HARRINGTON & DOUVAN

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgageo
Business Address:

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES ELIA MITE and ANN
T. MITE, his wife, of Township of Yist-lanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgageo, the Central Mortgageo, and the Mortgageo, the Central Mortgageo, and the Central Mortgageo, the Central Mortgag of August, A. B. 1957, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Michigan, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1957, in Liber 793 of Washtenaw County Recorde, on page 422, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 28th day of August, A. D. 1957, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on September 3, 1957 in the office of Register of Deeds, for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 793; which said mortgage was there-

e, and pursuant to the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at publi State, of Michigan in such juiction to the highest bidder the premise case made and provided, notice is hereby described in said mortgage, or so much given that on Wednesday, the 11th day thereof as may be necessary to pay the of December, A. D. 1963, at Ten-o'clock amount aforesaid due on said mortgage forcenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said with interest at 54% per annum thereon mortgage will be foreclosed by a sule at to date of sale and all legal costs and force-noon, Eastern Standard Time, said with interest at 5442 per annum thereon mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public, auction, to the highest bidder, at to date of sale and all legal costs and public, auction, to the Washtenaw county Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the County of Washtenaw, is held), of the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit:

The east 10 feet of lot 112 and west 40 feet of lot 111, Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of the northeast 14 of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in liber 14 of plats, pages 11 and 12. Washtenaw County Records, Dated: September 26, 1963 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION

Assignee of Mortgagee truold W. Tammen Attorney for Assignee of Makagee 10-214 Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan elephone: Normandy 3-6800. Sept26-Dec19

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage by DONALD HENRY BENNETT and by DONALD HENRY BENNETT and blixie Lee Bennett, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to AMERICAN MID- a WEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, as mortgagoes, which mortgage is dated October 24, 1958 In liber 1846 pages 585, 586, 587, Register of Doeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter—assigned by said Mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated October 31, 1958 and recorded November 3, 1958 in liber 848 page 33 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is Thumed to be due as unnaid tprincipal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$10,548.61 together with all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure is all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

trance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest nider the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 4%%, per again thereon to date of said sale

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee
DANNEMILLER & SPERLING,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 625 Tyler Road Ypsdlánti, Michigan Polophone: HUnter 3-5257. Sept5-Nov28 Inted: September 5, 1963, MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

morneast 34 of Section 3 and the northwest 14 of Section 2, town 3 south,
range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14
of Plats, pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw
County Records
Dated: October 16, 1963,
EFDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION,
Assignce of Mortgagee
Arnold W. Tammen
Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normandy 3-6300, Oct10-Jan2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 19, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be fore-closed at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the place of the place with interest thereon at 54% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Townhip of Superior, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit:

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Lot 5, Washtenaw Autumn No. 1, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 85, town 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, page 26, Washtenaw County, Recording to the page 26, Washtenaw County, Page 26, Washtenaw Co Dated: August 22, 1968. Dated: August 22, 1969.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgagee
CARPENTER, HABRINGTON
& DOUVAN
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Business Address:
201 Municipal Court Building
Ann Arbor Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 5-8888, Aug22-Nov1

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by KENNETH DAVIS and MARION L. DAVIS, husband and wife, of the City of New Boston, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor(s), to Frank A. Bowdon Company, Inc., a Michigan corporation, Mortgages, dated February 21, 1957, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 27, 1957 in Liber 776 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 74; Decds for Washtenaw County. Michigan on February 27, 1957 in Liber 776 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 74; which mortgage was assigned by Frank A. Bowdon Company, Inc. to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by assignment dated March 18, 1957 and recorded March 20, an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association to Hannan Real Estate Exchange Incorporated, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated April 27, 1962 and recorded May 7, 1962 in Liber 987; Page 468, Washtenaw County Mechanic Sand Assigned by Hannan Real Estate Exchange Incorporated to NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Mortgage Association to Hannan Estate Exchange Incorporated to NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Mortgage Association by assignment dated April 27, 1962 and recorded May 7, 1962 in Liber 987, Page 468, Washtenaw County Michigan, on which mortgage the sum of \$9,874,44 and an Lestate Exchange Incorporated to NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Mortgage Association by assignment dated April 27, 1962 and recorded May 7, 1962 in Liber 987, Page 473, Washtenaw County Michigan, on which mortgage the sum of \$9,874,44 and an Lestate Exchange Incorporated to NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Mortgage allowed by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is horeby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Lot 462 Westwillow Unit Five, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 22 and 28, Waghtenaw County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurten-ances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided. Dated: August 8, 1968.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT Assignee of Mortgagee LANGS, MOLYNEAUX & ARMSTRONG

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages 2700 Guardian Building Detroit 26, Michigan Woodward 2-9460. Augs-MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the condition

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Martin Louis Soll and Ann G. Sell, his wife to Michigan Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated October 20, 1960, and recorded on October 28, 1960, and recorded on October 28, 1960, and sasked by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association by an assignment dated October 28, 1960, in Liber 929, on page 414, Washtenaw County Records, and recorded on October 28, 1960, in Liber 929, on page 414, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, thereafter assigned to Michigan Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, dated January 20, 1961 and recorded February 2, 1961 in Liber 939, Page 107, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned to West Side Federal Savings and Louir Association of New York, a Federal Corporation dated February 1, 1961 and recorded February 2, 1961 in Liber 939, Page 107, Washtenaw County Records, on-which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Four and 64/100 Doltars (\$12,854.64), including interest at 51/7% per annum.

Under the power-of safe contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at public venduc, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, January 8, 1964. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described—ast—Lot 161, Springwater No. 2, part of the NE ¼ section 10, Pittsfield—Twp., City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 47, Washtenaw County Records, Town 3 South, Range 6 East. Dated: October 10, 1963.

West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York, a Federal Corp., assignee of Mortgagee. Leemon and Leemon. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 300 American Title Bldg. 00 American Title Bldg. Oct 10-Jan 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County Washtenaw MARIE F. WILCOX, Plaintiff MALCOLM M. WILCOX, Defendant

Detroit. Mich. 48226.

Cross-Plaintiff
Number 1E-199
NOTICE OF SALE

Washtenaw, State of michigan, the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) at the entrance of said building, the one facing Huron Street, on Thursday, Novombor 7th 1982 of 11:00 a.m. eastern standard to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fourteen Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-him and 42/100 Dollars (\$14,829.42), 7th 1982 of 11:00 a.m. eastern standard ntrance of said building, the one facing Huron Street, on Thursday, November th, 1963, at 11:00 a.m. eastern—standard

to-wit:
Lot 10, Bik 7, David F. Ballentines
and Richard E. Morse's Allotment of the
Western Addition, City of Ypsilanti,
County of Washtenaw, State of Michlgan, also known as 510 West Cross
Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan; and,
Lot 18, Western Addition to the Village (now City) of Ypsilanti, County
of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, also
known as 420 Emmet Street, Ypsilanti,
Michigan.

to protect its interests, prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: All that certain piece de parcel of land situatin the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 537 Nancy Park Subdivision No. 7 of part of the Southeast 14 of Section 14. Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats. Pages 38 and 39, Washtenaw County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided.

Dated: September 12, 1963

SERVICE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
LANGS, MOLYNEAUX & ARMSTRONG Attorneys for Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee 2700 Guardian Building Detroit 26, Michigan WOodward 2-9460. Sept12-Dec5 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by KING S. JONES and ELDORA E. JONES. Husband and Wife, Mortgagors, to JAMES. T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, which mortgage is dated December 20, 1958 in Liber 854 of Recorded December 26, 1958 in Liber 854 of Recorded Pages 378-380 Register of Beeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the 3nld Mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

enaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot 101 Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, a guarter of Section 35, town 2 south range 7 east, Superior Township, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in liber 14 of plats, pages 27 and 28,

Dated: August 1, 1963
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
Assignee of Mortgages
Arnold W. Tammen
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages Business Address ; 210-214 Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 3-6300, Aug1-Oct24

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Account
No. 30177
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of VENA
MAE BEZIS, Minor
At a session of said Court, held on the
27th day of September, A.D. 1963
Present, Honorable John W. Coults 27th day of September, A.D. 1963
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Gladys Bezis, Guardian of said
estate, praying for the allowance of her
twelfth annual account, will be heard at
the Probate Court on November 15, 1963, at 0:30 A.M.;
It is Ordered. That notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively preorder, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known; address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W CONLIN A true copy.

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B. A. Simons, Attorney ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account No. 48087

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of JOE
KASPER, Deceased, 26, 1963 Honorable John W. Conlin, Present. Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate,
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Albert Kasper, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 23, 1963, at 9:30 A.M.;
It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsen Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of and that the petitioner cause a, copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior

JOHN W. CONLIN A true cony. Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. William J. Rademacher, Attorney 110 E. Middle St. Cheisea, Michigan. Oct3-10-17 MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Raymond I. Little and Marthn R. Little, his wife, to Citizens and Martha R. Little, his wife, to Citizons Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, dated October 6, 1960, and recorded on October 7, 1960, in Liber 927, on page 196, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, by an assignment dated January 4, 1961, and recorded on January 5, 1961, in Liber 986, on page 347, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed including interest at 5%% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE wife to S. & M. Building Company dated August 10, 1953, and recorded August 31, 1953, in Liber 634, Page 21, Washtenaw 1953, in Liber 634, Page 21, Washtenaw County Records, and, assigned by said mortgage to Detroit Mortgage and Realty Company, by assignment dated September 29, 1953, and recorded October 29, 1953, in Liber 638, Page 117, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to The Brooklyn Savings Bank by Lassignment dated October 21, 1953, and recorded October 26, 1953, and recorded October 26, 1953, and Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to The Manhattan Savings Bank, by assignment dated December 18, 1953 and recorded December 28, 1953 in Liber 645 on page 167 Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof for principal and interest the sum of \$8,109.01.

and interest the sum of \$8,109.91.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of January, A.H. 1964, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at jubile auction to the highest bidder at the west entrance to the Washienaw County, Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held. or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 41% per cent per annum and all legal costs

Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti; Washienaw County, Michigan, and described as:

Lot 44 of Nancy Park, a subdivision of part of the S. E. 4 of section 15, T. 3 S. R. 7 E., according to plat recorded in liber 11 of plats on pages 45 and 46 W. C. R.

October 15, 1963, 1 The Manhattan Savings Bank Assignee Leithauser, Leithauser & Tobias

Attorneys Detroit 26. Michigan, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale or Morigage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washlenaw

At a session of said Court, held or October 8, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin nterested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on Octoner 30, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., to show cause the said of t party in interest at his last known address by registored, certified or ordinary mail to such hearing, JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

B. A. Simons, Attornoy Milan, Michigan. Oct 10-17-24 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Register of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Account

No. 47520

State of Michigan. The Product Court for the County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Estate of LEO G. DEVINE, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on Qctober 2, 1963

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Product.

Notice is Hereby (Hvon, That the petition of William J. Rademacher, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue

DENNIS NOLEN, Defendant,
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
File No. D-564
At a session of said Court held in the
Washtenaw County Building in the City
of Ann Arlon, in said County and State,
on this 9th day of October 1963,
Present: Honorable William F. Ager,
Jr., Circuit Judge,
On the 9th day of October 1963, an
action was filed by Florence Nolen, Plaintiff, against Dennis Nolen, Defendant, in

Detroit, Michigan
By M. Taylor, Unit Manager,
Oct 17-24

## Undesirable Wheat To Be **Discounted**

On Sept. 26, the U.S. Department of Agriculture named 38 wheat varieties which are undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities and which will be-discounted 20 cents-per bushelin price support rates on the 1964 wheat crop.

The list includes one variety in iddition to the 37 listed for the able in Minnesota and North and superintendent of schools. South Dakota.

varieties of hard red spring class also will be undesirable in these same States, Previously, Henry had been listed as undesirable except in Wisconsin, Oregon, and Washington, and Russell undesir able except in Wisconsin.

Advance notice of these discounts is given to discourage plantings of these undesirable wheat varieties. Discounts on undesirable varieties have been inluded in the price support program beginning with the 1956 wheat crop. No change is being made in the discount, which remains at 20 cents per bushel.

The 38 varieties named as undesirable for the 1964 wheat support program follow by class: Hard Red Winter-Blue Jacket,

Cache, Chiefkan, Cimarron, Early Blackhull, KanKing, Kharkof MC 22, New Chief, Pawnee Sel. 33, Purkof, Red Chief, Red Hull, Red Jacket, Stafford, Wasatch and Yogo.

Hard Red Spring-C.T. 231 Gasser, Kinney, Premier, Progress, Spinkcota, Sturgeon; and Henry, Lathrop and Russell in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. White - Fiftyfold, Florence

Greeson, Rex and Sonora. Soft Red Winter - Kan Queen Kawvale, Nured and Seabreeze Durum-Golden Ball, Reliss, These varieties were designated

by USDA's Agricultural Research Service after consultation with State Agricultural Experiment Station personnel, agronomists, cereal chemists, and on State and Federal staffs. The 38 varieties designated for

1964 have been found to have distinctly undesirable milling and baking quality. Discounts lessen the possibility of such inferior U.S. wheats finding their way into domestic and export channels. Representatives of crop im-

provement associations support this action to help improve the over-all quality of U.S. wheat pro-

Acreages of these undesirable varieties have been declining in recent years, USDA officials said. and the discount in the price support program is credited with speeding up this trend, Application of the 20-cents-per-bushel discount to producer support rates will be the same as under the 1963 operation.



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# Annual Financial Report CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICE

The accounts of the Chelsea School District for the year 1963 support program. Lathrop June 30, 1963 were audited by Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman, Ca variety of the hard red spring Public Accountants, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The complete audit class has been added as undesir- is available for review by any interested person at the office The district showed a balance of \$14,973.17 as of June &

For 1964. Henry and Russell and a balance in a maintenance contingency fund of \$5,000.00. Robert G. Foster, Secretary Board of Education

GENERAL WIND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT

Fear onded June av, 130	3,3
Balance on hand - July 1, 1962	
Receipts-	
Geweral Property Tax:	
Current Leyy	\$311,982.70
Current Leyy Return Roll Collections	1,969,50
Delinquent Collections Interest on Delinquencies	10,192.65
Interest, on Delinquencies	648.23
State Aid	327,856,63
State Aid Special Education	2,727.68 .
Primary Vocational Education Aid	1,673.14
Vocational Education Aid	2,429.27
Conservation Land Grant	. 3,067.49
Coach Park Fees	540.00
Driver Training Program	2,475.00
Other Grants	172.05
Adult Education	
Payment of Toan to School Lunch Fund	
Interest	682.50
Rentals, Refunds and Miscellaneous	21,635.84
Total Cash Available	
	and the same

DISBURSEMENTS Administration: Salaries: Board of Education 12,500.00 6,349.76 Clerical 3,495.87 Supplies and Expense 352.99 Election Instruction: Salaries: Principals (3) 412,542,52 Teachers 6,000.00

15,775.30 Teaching Supplies and Expense 10.484.87 Textbooks Resule 4,642.88 Library .... 907.54 Travel and Expenses Operation of Plant: 49,655,28 Maintenance and Custodian Sakirles 22,315,36 3,041.89 Light and Power 1.865.81

101,25 13,948,94 Telephone ..... 8,598.42 Operating Supplies and Expenses ..... 2,578.17 2,221.01 3,316.24 Furniture and Fixtures 1,004.87 Supplies and Expense Auxiliary Services: Transportation of Pupils: 6,200.00

Transportation Superintendent Salaries Supplies and Expense Health Service Supplies .... Recreation Supplies Other Disbursements: Transfer to 1953 Debt Ret. Fund Interest on Loan Capital Outlay: Buildings ..

Furniture & Fixtures Grounds Books Transportation Equipment ..... Total Disbursements

Balance on Hand June 30, 1968

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29,627.10

15,197.61

5,428,41

5,462.07

174.99

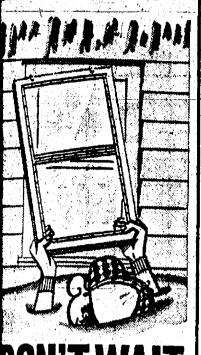
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#### rees from Conservation ept. Offered Only for eforestation Purposes

Lansing - Young trees now on le by the Conservation Departent are not available for lawn antings, Michigan landowners. During recent weeks, the De-

rtment has received a growing imber of requests for these trees help in landscaping yards. The apartment points out that its pply of trees is offered to prive property owners only for rerestation plantings, erosion conand farm windbreaks. About 10 million seedlings and ansalants are available at appoximate production costs

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## Services in Our Churches +

Thursday, Oct. 17-

Raymond Schairer,

Sunday, Oct. 20—

Vednesday, Oct. 23...

Thursday, Oct. 24-

Sunday, Oct. 20-

Sunday school.

Sunday, Oct. 20—

Sunday, Oct. 20-

Sunday, Oct. 20-

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor

3:45 p.m.-Junior choir re-

7:00 p.m.-Youth choir re-

6:30 p.m.—District Board of

ten, primary and junior depart

10:00 a.m.-Morning worship

11:00 a.m. Fellowship coffee

8:00 p.m.-Commission on Wor

ship and reception of new mem

6:30 p.m .- Congregational din

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

(Francisco)

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

Mid-week Bible study classes be

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

SCIENTIST

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school,

11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley

9:30 a.m. Worship service.

MYF meeting the first Sunday

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

of the month at 6:00 p.m.

ment Sunday school classes.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 17-1:80 p.m .- Christian Action Cirvel at the church hall. Emma Seitz. leader. 7:30 p.m. Junior choir re-

hearsal. hearsal. Saturday, Oct. 19-

9:30 a.m. - Youth choir rehearsal. 10:00 a.m.—Catechism class. Sunday, Oct. 20-

at both services. 8:15 a.m. - Early service. 9:80 a.m. + Church school. 10:45 a.m. Second service Tuesday, Oct. 22-4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class.

Laymen's Sunday. Men's choir

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH he Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Sunday, Oct. 20-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.

0:00 a.m. and 11:80 a.m. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14900 Old US-12

The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 17-7:30 pan.-Young people's serv-

Sunday, Oct. 20-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 /00 a.m. -- Worship service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening sevrice Wednesday, Oct. 23-

10:30 a.m.—Prayer service. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township

The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20— 10:00 a.m.-Worship service in charge of James Helm. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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ASSETS

balances with other banks, and cash items in pro-

d States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

s and discounts (including \$128.14 overdrafts)

premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.....

hand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

proportions posits of United States Government (including postal

er deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

sits of States and political subdivisions

Total demand deposits

Total time deposits .....

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00.

as pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

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41,824.10

, 80,725.98

\$8,704,973.42

\$1,168,128.54

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship service. 7 p.m.—Evening service Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 13— 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during unday school and worship serv-

6:00 p.m. - Young people's

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednes-Chelsen, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the close of business day, at 7:30 p.m.

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ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar

hearsal for students in grades Thursday, Oct. 17-10:00 a.m.-Huron Valley Convocation of ECW at St. Barnabas Luncheon at noon to be served by 8:00 p.m.-Senior choir re- St. Barnabas ECW. Sunday. Oct. 20-8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Missions at First Methodist church, 9:00 a.m.—Church school. Ann Arbor, Tickets, available from 10:00 am .- Morning Prayer and 7:80 p.m.—Commission on Stew-Wednesday, Oct. 23-

ardship and Finance in the church 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion folsocial center for visitation train. lowed by breakfast. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Thursday, Oct. 24-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar-7:45 p.m.—ECW meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 17-7:30 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

11:10 a.m.—Adult church school Sunday, Oct. 20-10:00 a.m.-Church school and worship service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 17-8:00 p.m.-Men's shuffleboard,

Saturday, Oct. 19-9:30 a.m.—Junior catechism 10:45 a.m. - Senior catechism

Sunday, Oct. 20-Laymen's Sunday, All men of 9:30 a.m. Worship service and the congregation to be seated together in the sanctuary. 9:00 a.m. Sunday school.

gan Sept. 18, 8-9 p.m., for all in-10:15 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "Philip, the Evangeterested persons of the commun-3:00 p.m.-Luther League Rally at North Blissfield.

> Monday, Oct. 21-8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehears-Tuesday, Oct. 22-7:30 pm: - Women's shuffle.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 20— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Murray S. Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Oct. 20-10:00 a.m.—Bible study.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Bible study each Thursday at p.m/

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor-The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Oct. 20-

8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Oct. 20-

10:30 a.m. - Worship service. 11:30 a.m.—Church school. SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20--

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

CHURCH Cor. Seymour and Mt. Hope Rds. The Rev. Karl H. Keefer, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 19-9:30 a.m.—Children's and ior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Oct. 20— 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent. 10:30 a.m.—Membership class conducted by the Rev. Keefer. 11:15 a.m. - Morning worship service. Loud speakers have been installed outside of the church so that those attired in camping

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, October 19, 1963

7:30 p.m. - Sylvan Township Hall

A public hearing will be held for the review of

granting a Conditional Use Permit in A-1 Ag-

ricultural Zone, for the future site of Light-

house Harbour, Inc., to consist of a Tabernacle,

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Sylvan Township Zoning Board

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Washtenaw County, Michigan.

## HALF-PAST TEEN



## CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Oct. 1. 1963 mendations at the Oct. 15th. 1963

Regular Session.

Chapman Clark, Haselschwardt, Yeas all. Motion carried. and Wood. The minutes of the Motion by Wood, supported by Regular Session of Sept. 17, 1963 Clark to authorize partial paywere read and approved.

Street, requesting a variance to all. Motion carried. build a garage to within 3 feet of his south property line. A letter Burg to authorize payment of stating no objection to the pro- \$600 to Selders Construction Com-

Mr. Albert W. Rosenfreter. ported by Clark, to approve the ried. variance as requested. Roll call: Yeas sall. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding. the proposed purchase of the Consumers Power Company equipment and material located in the recently annexed area to the south of the village. No official action was taken at this time....

A discussion was held regarding the water main construction in Lanewood, No official action was Approved: Oct. 15, 1963. taken at this time. A discussion was held with Mr. Elwyn Beach, Zone 6, Civl Defense Director. No official action

was taken at this time. A discussion was held regarding Committee Work the possible construction of a 28 space parking lot immediately be- Explained to C. of C. hind and to the north of the Me-Kune Memorial Library on propmatter, and Ito report any recom-

clothes and parents with small

The church is open every day new business and industry; from 2 to 5 p.m. for prayer and

"Prayer Path" and he is inviting meeting He gave a review of sugeveryone who wishes to get a little closer to God, regardless of tives for long range future dehis church affiliations to take a volopment of the downtown Chelwalk down this prayer path any sea area. He said the suggestions day from 2 to 5 p.m. Those tak- included the admonition that these ing the walk should stop at the developments ought already to be Mt. Hope flag shrine to secure di- in the planning stage. rections to the path This Prayer path is open to everyone whether

members of a church or not. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor Freedom Township

Sunday, Oct. 20-10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Motion by Bollinger, supported This meeting was called to or- by Clark, to confirm the employler by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. ment of Joe Branham for the Pub-Trustees present: Bollinger, Burg, lic Works Department. Roll call:

ment to Frederick Belser in the A request was entered by Mr. amount of \$5,400.00 for the fire Albert J.: Sannes of 525 Arthur hall construction. Roll call. Yeas

Motion by Clark, supported by posed variance was submitted by pany for final payment for the South Main sewer construction. Motion by Haselschwardt, sup- Roll reall: Yeas all. Motion car-

Motion by Chapman, supported by Haselschwardt, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll -call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$10,939.53, Motion by Chapman, supported

by Burg, to adjourn the meeting, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried Meeting adjourned.

Robert L. Daniels, President. George Winans, Clerk.

# Economic Development

-James Liebeck, secretary of the erty owned by George La Staffan, Economic Development Committee Trustee Wood was instructed to was the speaker at the Chamber of Keusch for legal advise on this ning. The dinner meeting was

Congregational church. Liebeck gave a resume of the organization of the EDC three children may sit in their cars if yours ago and the work it has they prefer. Sermon topic: "God's done to date in promoting the Chel-

Commerce representative for the The Rev. Keefer has made a Chrysler Corp. also spoke at the gestions made by Chrysler execu-

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Garbage is defined in the contract as all vegetable waste and rejected food wastes (fruit, vegetable and animal matter) resulting from the preparation of food; also all spoiled or decayed food of a similar nature.

Garbage alone is picked up at rear of residences; however, if rubbish and garbage are in the same container, the container must be put at the curb for pickup

Amount of pick-up must-not exceed two 25-gallon containers each weighing no more than 75 pounds.

Limitations of size and weight apply for garbage pick-up behind homes or rubbish at curb. Residents, themselves, are responsible for getting the rubbish not covered by the contract to the village landfill on Werkner Rd., three miles north of Chelsea.

The landfill is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays,

Chelsea Village Council

# 4-H Calendar

nitiation party at the Erwin Steeb residence, 900 North Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor,

Oct. 18-Training meeting for Electrical, Home | Improvement Freezing and Foods lenders at the Detroit Edison Co., 2000 Second St.,

Oct. 22-Meeting for all 4-H Clothing and Home Improvement leaders to determine policy and developmental projects, 8 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2, County Building.

#### Car Headlights Give Added Safety Through Early Evening Hours

Lansing -- Turn on your car headlights about a haif hour after unset and use them up to a half hour before sunrise and at any other time when natural light is not sufficient, the Michigan State Highway Department advises. During autumn, when sunset

omes earlier and earlier, it is particularly important that motorists, pay closer attention to lighting their vehicles at the



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Norm to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1963.

William J. Rademacher, Notary Public,
commission expires August 26, 1967.

AL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

are that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of ition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best ur knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Alaska was ceded to the United States by Russia, October 18, 1867. Thomas A. Edison died, October 18, 1931. The first general court in the American colonies was held at

Boston, October 19, 1630. Germany withdrew from the League of Nations, October 19, 1933. The Louisiana Purchase treaty was ratified, October 20, 1803. The U.S. Army captured Aachen, first major German city taken in World

War II, October 20, 1944. "Old Ironsides" was launched, October 21, 1797. An electrical incandescent lamp was invented by Thomas Edison, October 21, 1879. Sam Houston of Virginia was elected first president of the Republic of Texas, October 22, 1836.

The British broke the Axis line at El Alamein, October 23, 1942. Renjamin Franklin advocated crop insurance, October 24, 1788. A nationwide 40-hour wage law became effective, October 24, 1938.

that you should always choose a that all farm equipment, self-pro- groups designated as "small" tollway, freeway, expressway or pelled or otherwise, be equipped groups, to compete in the district of adequate illumination, reflective signing, one-way traffic and ways. In many states, form equip- at a meeting Sept. 11 at the home lack of crossroads make them far ment is completely unequipped of Rose Curtis. At that meeting that other roads, and night with any warning device that mo- it was voted to take flowers from death rates are lower because of torists can see, at dusk or after members gardens to each patient

One driving expert has advised A new Michigan law requires category chosen, along with two other interstate road, if you have with reflectors or reflective, maa choice of routes for night driv- torial if the equipment is ever club placed fourth. taken onto public roads and high-

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club had taken flowers for altar

decorations at their individual.

churches during the summer.

Members of the hillbilly band

fun project—all members of Blue Ribbon Florists club—are Becky

Van Riper, Judy Bollinger, Evelyn Rothfuss, Gail Kuhl, Norene

Lampe, Lynda Koch, Linda Vano

Miss Reddeman serves as pian-

At the organizational meeting:

lub, under the leadership of Mrs.

and Kathy Lampe, reporter.

ment. Their next meeting will be

at 2 pm. Nov. 2 at Joan Hardin's

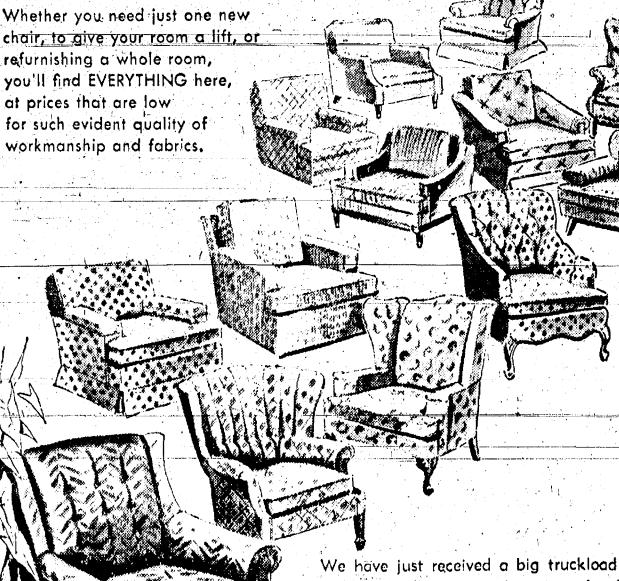
on have to offer customers.

ist for the "band."

Riper, Arlys Wiseman, Judy Wiseman, Rose Curtis and Laurie Red-

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HISTORY STEERAPS DAKE. 4-H Hillbilly Kitchen Band Signed To Entertain at Farm Bureau Meet

> rlub are meeting Saturdays at lima Center Community Hall for practice sessions of their "Mitch Miller Hillbilly Band" in preparaton for appearing at the Oct. 16 annual dinner of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, The club, ted by Mrs. William Van Riper and Mrs. Glen Wiseman, won recognition at the Washtenaw, county 4-H Fun Festival at Saline in July as one of two groups in the "large" festival at Ann Arbor. At that event, the Blue Ribbon Florists The club closed its summer work

on Sunday, Sept. 15; because of the appreciation expressed by the patients, the club members are considering repeating the project Flowers were also taken to Vermont cemetery, corner Jerusalem Rd. and M-52, and placed on graves of people known to club Reports at the final meeting mentioned that all members of the

Reddeman at the piano in the above photo the "Mitch Miller Hillbilly Kitchen Band" was holding a dress rehearsal at Lima Center Hall for a forthcoming appearance at the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau annual dinner at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Seated, from left, are Becky Van Riper, Judy Bollinger and Eyelyn Rothfuss. From left, standing, are Gail

Kuhl, Norene Lampe, Lynda Koch, Linda Van Riper, Arlys Wiseman, Judy Wiseman and Rose Qurtis. The hillbilly band number was one of the acts chosen at the 4-H Fun Festival at Saline, July 31 to compete in the district festival at Ann Arbor High school, Aug. 12. The group-all members of Blue Ribbon 4-H club-won fourth place at the district event.

#### 6,000 Acres Treated for Jap Beetle Soil treatment of approximately plus numerous isolated small col-1

Residents in the area of infesta-

newspaper, reported that a woman

bookkeeper on a Ukranian collec-

tive farm has been sentenced to

The other embezzlers received

tion and surrounding areas have

3,000 acres of land in Ypsilanti onies of infestation, would have and Ypsilanti township for Japan-been placed under Federal quaranese Beetle larvae began last week tine. Thursday, according to Donald R. Placing the area under quaran-Johnson, county extension director, tine would have virtually stopped The area being treated is bordered all movement of untreated maby Clark Rd. on the north, Huron terials out of the area, which River on the west, Ford Lake on might provide a means of spread- control of the director are as folthe south, and Rawsonville Rd, on ing the insect to other areas. of the Learning By Doing 4-H the east.

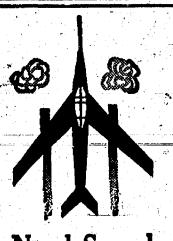
The treatment consists of two Haselschwerdt, the 11 girls present elected Norene Lampe, president; pounds of actual dieldren per acre, ing insect finds, and informing Margaret Bateson, vice-president;
Joan Hardin, treasurer; Judy Wiseman, junior leader of recreation;
and Father Lambs against torm, applied by machinleader of recreation;
and Father Lambs against for the laws will be treatmont for the laws will be treatment for the larvae will have a The group discussed personal residual effect of three to five mprovement and home improve- years.

All residents in the treatment be shot for embezzling state funds. area were notified individually r writing of the treatment and precautionary measures as to cover-Advertising is not something to ing bird baths, fish pools, net bezzled about \$55,000 over a perake your money without results; feeding dishes, children's 'sand iod of several years. if necessary, make a study of what boxes, etc. Local police departments were notified of the treat-

The program is under the di rection of the plant pest control division of the United States Department of Agriculture and the lant Industry Division of the State Department of Agriculture. Federal, State, and possibly local units of government, county, city and township are sharing in the cost of treatment.

Treatment of the area was approved by local units of govern-

Had the treatment not been made, the entire treatment area,



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### Cafeteria Menu

Chelsea High school cafeteria menus for the week of Oct. 21; subject to change without notice becaus of conditions beyond the

Monday, Oct. 21-Sloopy joes, cheese; sauerkraut or wax beans, applesauce.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Beef stew with vegetables, peaches, cookies. Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, harvard beets

Thursday. Oct. 24—Bean soup with ham, egg salad sandwich, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler. The report said Miss Yulya Ku-Friday, Oct. 25-Fish sticks, tasevich, head bookkeeper and tartar sauce, German potato salad, other officials of the farm em- green beans, cake.

Some form of bread and milk s included in each menu.

FIFTH SET OF TWINS SYDNEY, Australia — John until they arrived. I'm very struthers, 46, who earns \$42.50 a about it." week as a factory machine greas-er, said: "I knew that I was the five pounds, brought the Struth father of twins again when I saw brood to fourteen, five sets he two cots in the hospital. No twins and four single birthe

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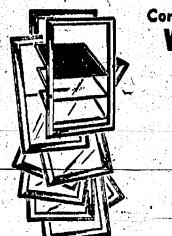
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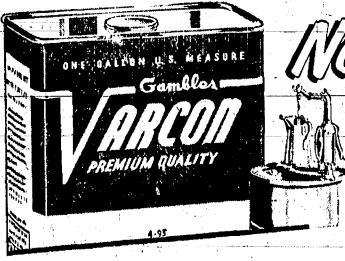
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