

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION steer, be- was sold to Schumm's Restaurant for 56 cents per pound at the livestock auction Thursday evening. o Neil Rothfuss, 15, 10015 Liberty Rd.



THE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB, another product of Mike Bristle's efforts, brought 50 cents for each of his 135 pounds from the Chelsea State Bank.



LARRY HOPKINS, 16975 M-52, was paid top price for his grand champion Hereford steer as Stop & Shop bought it for 77 cents per pound. Store manager Gene Shoemaker above, left, claimed

the prize animal for Joe Rucker, owner. Stop & Shop also paid top price. 78 cents per pound, for last year's grand champ. Larry sold his steer last

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

Chelsea Standard

Nelson Rockefeller New York Governor

"If a man is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to

Attendance at Fair Sets New High Record

Total Reveues Not Yet Known But Expected To Surpass Other Years

air officials believe this year's [and lost to the Dexter Fire Departelsea Community Fair to be the ment. gest and best-attended fair Happyland Amusements.

air president Herman Koenn's istant, Everett Van Riper said believed revenues, number of rons and number of entries invarious contests to be greatthan last year. As an example, e receipts for Saturday night te exceeded last year's Saturnight total by more than Van Riper said those in ed were "very pleased." H. T. ore, treasurer, said that reveare not yet totaled but pro-

les to be very high. he fair opened last Wednesday ard. Approximately 500 tickarade entrants. Nine lovely owned Saturday night as 19-

their mettle by putting the position. led throwing water however,

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Friday, or "Farmer's Day" did far. Chelsea families and indeed bring out farmers, and ends swarmed to the fair-their machines in vast numbers bunds, bravely sought out park- as 70 men and tractors vied, for spaces and spent hours watch- winning positions in the regular parades, grandstand entertain- tractor pull. A new event this nt, band concerts, and indulging | year was the garden tractor pull under the direction of Elmer Diuble. Robert Kushmaul and Don Schoenberg. Between contests, Don Johnson presided over evening grandstand entertainment. Superfor Ambulance helicopter rides were offered all day and proved to be_popular__

After a morning of horsemanship, a mammoth street parade featuring floats, queens, antique autos, three horse groups, and individual entries marched through

Anton Nielsen, chairman of the beef give-away, said approximately \$800 was taken in from this event. a kiddle parade and bicycle The four winners, each receiving one fourth steer, were Carrie Ledto the bike award were given ford, 151 Park St., G. LaFontaine, believe that Oesterle shot Glenn 1712 Ridge Rd.; George McKeigen candidates appeared on han, 201 Cedar Lake; and Brenton of 3019 Washburn Rd., Sylvan still wondering who would Schultz, 7581 Dexter Pinckney Rd township, died of a shotgun blast Fire chief, James Gaken, and David Longworth managed the at 704 Taylor St. patrons listened to a dozen parade. Saturday night Sarah har numbers played by the Lindauer was crowned 1968 fair lerloo Band directed by Wil- queen by William J. Rademacher Parks. Following the concert, and former queen Dianne Stoffer. sea Fire Department Auxiliary Sarah was the Jaycee nominee for

the Dexter auxiliary. Their | Hungry fair patrons flocked to (Continued on page five)

First Adoption Completed By New Agency

epresent the first placement of Spaulding for Children, Chelsea's new adoption agency. To date 19 couples have requested applications and 12 of these have been returned to the agency and are presently being processed.

The newly-licensed agency plans in open adoption inquiry meeting at the Ann Arbor Congregational church; State and William Sts. Sunday from 2,4 p.m. Anyone interested in adoption or in the method of the agency is welcome to a attend any monthly inquiry meeting. Babysitters are provid-1 ed for families bringing children. Last month, 42 persons attended the meeting. The agency's new

Oesterle Case Adjourned Until Sept. 19

private number is 475-2500.

The examination of Frederick J. Oesterle, originally scheduled for yesterday morning, in Ann Arbor Municipal Court, was adjourned until Sept. 18 at the request of

his court appointed attorney. Ann Arbor attorney Ray Bishop Oesterle's lawyer, asked for the additional time in order to famil-

iarize himself with the case. The examination is to determine if there is reasonable cause to Weeks Sunday, Aug. 25. Weeks, in the stomach in Oesterle's home

Oesterle is awaiting examination in the county jail.

Hooks Coho Salmon

Mike Hergert, 13, of South Lake caught an 11-pound Coho salmon counterparts were not as the Little Red Schoolhouse restau- Wednesday while fishing with his father in Manistee.



QUEEN OF THE-FAIR: Sarah Lindauer was crowned Chelsea Community Fair queen Saturday night over eight other contestants. The 17-year-old senior at Chelsea High school was the Jaycee entry in the contest. Miss Lindauer is a member of the school band, vice-president of the Student Council, member of the National Honor Society and the Journalism Club. She is the daughter of Arthur Lindauer of 260 Fletcher Rd. She was crowned by last year's queen, Dianne Stoffer, and Saturday's master of ceremonies William J. Rademacher.

Legion, Senior Class Win Top Float Prizes

12 Floats Make Saturday Parade One of Prettiest, Longest in Years

Saturday afternoon a colorful | ver and Diane Barren, in the eral horse groups, Saline Junior Deputies and many individual entries, paraded through the streets of Chelsaa. Young and old, Chelsea residents lined the sidewalks to see all the entries and guess which floats would win.

Dave Longworth, chairman, said the parade at this year's fair was slightly longer than in former years. A panel of local judges the Youth and adult divisions.

decorated with grass skirts, a naires. Koch with her court, Ann Wengren | Chelsen Auxiliary Fire Departond Judy Sanderson.

class with "Hats off to the Queen," a display of American flags: an Alice in Wonderland theme. The "queen," Regina Hardy, sat hood of Man Transcends the Sovon a throne at the back of the ereignty of Nations" was the theme Moat and was surrounded with of the third place Jayce float. talking flowers, the white rabbit Queen Sarah Lindauer, who was and court Diane Steele and Gail also crowed 1968-69 fair queen, Maistre.

Mary Neihaus reigned with El- and Tom Chen. anor and Elaine Musolf, Beth Hoo-

mixture of a dozen floats, three third-place float by the Widebands, about 10 antique cars, sev- awake 4-H club. The court sported appropriate attire for the theme 'Learn to Swim Thru 4-H."

Girl Scout Troop 77 modeled international scout uniforms on their fourth place float "Peace Thru Progress." Queen Linda Merkel was accompanied by Rose Slane and Janice Schneider.

The adult division in the parade featured many fine entries, but the judges finally settled on the picked eight floats for winners in following. Number one was the American Legion with "Let Freedom Ring." The theme was car-In the Youth division, first ried out through a huge liberty place went to the Senior class at | bell complete with crack, American Chelses, High for "Paradise Isle" flags and two uniformed legion-

large tiki, palms and queen Diane | Mary Kay Gaken graced the ment float as it took second place. Placing second was the Junion It featured a little fire engine and

. "We Believe that the Brotherwas accompanied by Vasant Virud

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R. Stinehelfers **Auto Crash**

critically injured early Sunday by an approaching car on M-52 just

car belonging to Accie Elliott, 40, of 12243 Dewey Rd., Munith. Elliott received first aid for a leg fracture, and was released rom St. Joseph Mercy hospita where the Stinehelfers remain-in critical condition.

Chelsea police have not completed the investigation and charges

Winners Listed In Popular Tractor Pull

tractor pulling-events at the Chel than double its original weight sea Community Fair for the first | Neil Rothfuss' reserve champtime this year, in addition to the ion also more than doubled its regular tractor pulling wisch has weight and also weighed 1,000 been a popular part of the fair pounds. It was purchased by

Prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 per pound. for those placing first, second;

Winners in four categories of the garden tractors are listed as

For 6 to 7 h.p. machines weighing up to 800 pounds: George Schwab of Saline, Harold Diuble of Saline, Brian Leisinger of Grass Lake and Duane Bollinger of Chelsea, in that order.

For 8 to 9 h.p. tractors weighing

up to 950 pounds: Tom Salts, Ron-Heilmann and Karl Luckhardt, all of Chelsea. (No fourth place winner.) For 10-11 h.p. tractors weigh-

ing up to 1,100 pounds: Steve Smith, Chelsen; John Hart, Chelsea; Dennis Trinkle, Dexter; and Dan Wagner, Dexter.

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Critical' Since Grand Champ Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinehelfer, and 41, of 738 S. Main St. were Steel Sells for 77c lb. at Fair

Larry Hopkins Shows Top Steer Bought By Stop & Shop at Auction

champion steer at the 1968 Chel- 36 cents, 1,010 lbs. sea Community-Fair and Neil Rothfuss had the reserve champ-

At the fat stock sale at the fair Thursday night, Hopkins' steer was purchased by Stop & Shop Supermarket for 77- cents per pound. The steer weighed 1,000 nounds, its weight gain since its purchase for the Steer club proin ject in October, 1967, being more

program for several years, past: Schumm's Restaurant for 56 cents

A total of 34 steers were sold third and fourth, respectively, were at the auction, the remaining 32 awarded for the garden tractor being listed as follows with the events as well as for the heavy name of the seller first, then the purchaser, price per pound and

weight: Dennis Trinkle, Schumm's Restturant, 37 cents per pound, weight

115 lbs. David Heydlauff, Chelsea Millng Co., 35 cents, 955 lbs. Jeff Van Riper, Dr. W. Lane

37 cents, 940 lbs. Rod Powers, Chelsen State Bank 32 cents, 1,070 lbs.

Dale Heydlauff, L. D. Guinan 35 cents, 875 lbs. Ken McCalla, Farm Bureau In-

surance, 35 cents, 1,035 lbs. Tim Dingle, Blaess Elevator, 33 cents, 935 lbs.

Ron Bollinger, Chelsen Associated Builders, 35 cents, 960 lbs. Dale Lesser, Ziegler's Market,

Larry Hopkins showed the grand | Loren Heller, Farmers' Supply, Duane Bycraft, Chelsea Drug, 33

cents, 860 lbs.

Nancy Young, Farmers' Supply 34 cents, 1,000 lbs. John Renz, E. G. Mann & Sons,

34 cents, 900 lbs. Howard McCalla, Service Meat Processing, 34/cents, 990 lbs. Debbie Clark, Meabon's TV & Furniture, 33 cents, 940 lbs.

Jerry Kuhl, Service Meat Processing, 36 cents, 960 lbs. Becky Van Riper, Whitaker Farms, 35 cents, 810 lbs. Sharon Heydlauff, Frigid Products, 35 cents, 995 lbs.

Steve Straub, Wolverine Tavern 35 cents, 865 lbs. Dick Clark, Chelsea Milling Co.,

36 cents, 960 lbs. Mark Schulze, Burghardt Funeral Home, 35 cents, 920 lbs. Denise Bycraft, Chelsea Hard-

vare, 34 cents, 1,010 lbs. Mike Bristle, Farmers' Supply, 33 ednts, 870 lbs. Tim Gross, Manchester Food

Lockers, 34 cents, 960 lbs. Douglas Lesser, Ziegler's Market, 37-cents, 935 4bs. Kathy McCalla, State Farm In-urance, 35 cents, 970-lbs:

Duane Trinkle, A & W Root Beer, Dexter, 35 cents, 920 lbs. Lawton Gross, Bud Wilson, -35 cents, 955 lbs. Don. Trinkle, Washtenaw Crop Service, 36 cents, 850 lbs.

Marty Straub, Joe Doering 33 cents, 720 lbs. Ron Herrst, A & W Root Beer, Chelsea, 34 cents, 715 lbs. (Continued on page five)



TOPPING ADULT DIVISION FLOATS was float featured a large cracked liberty bell, Ameri-"Let Freedom Ring" by the American Legion. The can flags and the Legion scal.



THE SENIOR CLASS went Polynesian with shaded by palms as they took the number one spot in the youth division. first-place float "Paradise Isle." Diane Koch court were led by a wooden Tiki and

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Skills Workshop Sponsored By Washtenaw Council of Churches

school teachers, youth leaders and worthwhile action, others interested in the education- Among the leaders coming to al work of the church will be held | the county, for the event will be nt Zion Lutheran church, 1501 W. the Rev. R. Harold Terry, Phila-Liberty, Ann Arbor, Saturday, delphia, worship and music editor Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Church, Greenwich, Conn., It is sponsored by the Ann Arbor- a youth specialist; and his wife, Washtenaw Council of Churches Sandy Campbell, who will guide and will be attended by local the art workshop; and the Rev. church leaders from all over the William Wahl of Immanuel Luth-

Dr. Gerald Knoff, executive director-of the Division of Christian Stevenson of Ann Arbor who will Education of the National Coun-Christian educator, statesman, and versity school for many years. world traveler is generally re- She was featured on the Univergarded as one of the half dozen

Dr. G. Merrill Longx, executive Dealing with creative church confusing and turbulent times."

"Crisis in Christian Education" will be the theme of Dr. Knoff's scribed by a long-time Ann Arbor luncheon address. He will speak church leader "as the finest proagain at the close of the after gram for Christian Education without contracts. Workshop attendants will be

divided into several groups, or years." "workshops" which will address | Some churches are sending all novative Administration, (2) Ex- every attendant. pressive Art and Activities. (3) The Planning Committee ex-

will help teachers be more sensiare religious in nature and how

A Skills Workshop for church to guide those feelings into

eran church, Jackson, who will provide special insights for new

Another will be Mrs. Mary Ann lead the story-telling workshop She was a librarian at the Unisity TV series entitled "Art of Story-Telling" and "Through Chil-

director of the Ann Arbor; Coun- school administration will be the cil of Churches says, "Dr. Knoff is Rev. John Rozeboom of Saginaw. an arresting and dramatic speaker, widely known Methodist expert eminently qualified to bring as Miss Shije Orhan of the Univerup-to-date in this field and clarify sity of Michigan will conduct the for us just where we are in these Norkshop. "The Classroom Happerting."

> leaders that has been provided in Washtenaw county for many

themselves to improving leader- of their Christian Education lead- difficult position of satisfying ship skills for local church leaders, ers and paying the \$4 registration teacher demands and maintaining Workshops will deal with (1) In- Ice, which includes lunch, for academic standards while voters

sists of: chairman, Miss Ann Tyler, (Continued on page four)

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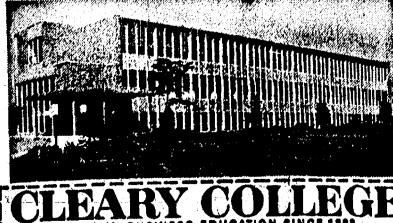
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MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Back To School

over new contracts, according to eral. the Michigan Education Associa-

This does not mean that teach-The total program has been de- ers in those districts will-strike immediately. Some may; others will choose to begin teaching Educational programs will suf

fer in those districts where voters have defeated operating millage Local school boards are in the refuse to authorize extra revenue. lage election or reduce expenses. tive to the feelings of young peo- director of Christian Education at Increased enrollments make costple; point out how their feelings First Methodist, Ann Arbor; Mrs. cutting difficult, and reductions result in over-crowded classrooms, inferior programa, and loss of qualified teachers. The inconvenience to taxpayers in loss of services is often more costly than the

Area Crashes

patch of fog along the highway; Winkle was taken from the scene of the accident to the nearby Chelsea Medical Clinic by Chelsea police officers. His 1968 Plyma outh 2-door was extensively damaged.

Arbor told deputies she did not left the right side of Dexter- from the flock. Pinckney Rd., near Wylie Rd. Sunday afternoon. The vehicle slid 92 feet sideways across the road, striking a bank on the west side of the road some 84 feet beyond. Chelsea resident Chris Lynn Wieland was driving along Us-23 northbound, near the North Territorial Rd. intersection Sunday afternoon when the vehicle spun out after failing to negotiate a curve, left the roadway and slid into a ditch. The driver, and a passenger, Carol Dalton, were scene to McPherson Health Cen- with the answer. ter, Howell, by ambulance.

Edward Lee Birchmeyer was headed south on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. early Sunday morning when he told deputies he fell asleep and his car skidded 298 feet, flipping over and landing on its

An automobile belonging to Thomas Laski was the object of malicious destruction late Sunday evening or early Monday morning while parked at the American Legion lot, just outside the village, according to authorities.

NEW RULES TO END BIAS The Labor Department has anenforce equal employment opportunities. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the new regulations covered all Federal contracts of \$10,000 or more in the

ONE PLACE TO PAY

342 Municipal Court Bidg.

Ann Arbor

State Licensed and Bonded

A number of educators believe that 2,123 people died on Mich Some 2.5 million school chil- that negative votes on millage gan highways in 1967, and 151,297 drent are scheduled to return to propositions do not reflect negat were injured. It was the seventh Michigan classrooms this month, tive attitudes towards schools; year in which the death toll ex-Many may not attend opening They suspect that a millage vote ceeded the 2,000 mark. day. By the last week in August is one of the few places remain- Col. Fredrick E. Davids, direc-

> rily at the local level. New Traffic Laws

Michigan State Police report

MSU Ram Day Slated Sept. 18 At East Lansing

The annual Ram Day / spon-The Classroom—A Happening, (4) presses the hope that the work- down operating millage requests Brosders Association will be held alone, enough to build four Mack-Storytelling, (5) Helps for the shop will help those who attend this year, while 339 propositions at the MSU Beef Cattle Barn in linew Bridges. New Teacher. (6) Music and Worship with Children and (7) How
To Love.

This last-mentioned Workshop

The Planning Committee conmust either call for another milmust either

All rams will be in spected, tof Traffic Safety for Michigan, weighed, and priced and penned by breeds. This procedure makes it possible for buyers to look at a it possible for buyers to look at a large selection of rams from some of the best flocks in the state with a minimum of time and trav-

The offering will include yearing and two-year-old rams from pended license. the more common breeds as well as a few outstanding ram lambs to take a "breatholizer" test if that have met rigid weight re- police suspect you're intoxicated, quirements. The rams will be for or face license suspension. sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lamb prices are favorable this Appeal Boards' options in heara top quality ram for next year's sent law. Tamb crop. The cost of the ram Tamb crop. The cost of the ram -requires motorcyclists to car-spread over the number of lambs ry helmets on their vehicles, and of a good ram is one of the first more than 35 mph. know what happened as her car steps toward increased income

to decay."

accident-prone driver in 1967 exhibited the same characteristics as ing record, and was probably drink-

significant record on traffic safety in more than a decade.!' Most dramatic of all new legislation is that which:

-allows police to impound your can if you're driving with a sus-

-makes it mandatory for you -limits the courts' and License

year. This is the time to select ing appeals under the implied con-

he will sire over a two-year period wear protective eye glasses or is a very small item, and the use have windshields when traveling -regulates operation of snow-

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

minds run on the same track. Ed fer all the worn out folks, over Doolittle come up with a problem 38, was Zeke's words. Take all at the country store Saturday retired folks out of the cities and transported from the accident night, and Zeke Grubb come up we'd have room fer them under 38

Ed reported to the fellers he had been doing some reading on said, would take care of that prothis rural-urban life and he was of blem we got now when retired the opinion folks has got to choose folks was living so long. Them between living and making a liv- that had retirement income could ing: We've just run out of room take care of the farms and ranches where we need it, allowed Ed, and and not starve to death while they they ain't no way to do both, was doing it.

cities with more cars than parking liked the Zeke Grubb Plan on places, more sick people than account of the retired folks would hospital beds, more folks at con- have plenty of parking space and ventions than hotel rooms, more more'n 10 foot fer burial space, mouths to feed than food and more crooks than cops. We run out of took to the Zeke Grubb Plan. sideways space a long time ago Even Ed said it might work if the and now we was running out of Guvernment didn't git sholt of it straight up room. Trouble is, Ed I figger the fellers at the country nounced tougher, broader rules to allowed, we got millions of acres store went along with Zeke on with nothing on 'em, then we got account of we're already out in the millions of people on a few acres. people's pasture and the only move Then Zeke broke in to say he we got to make under the plan is had done some study on this pro- to the cematery. blem and he had come up with the Zeke Grubb Group Plan. All it is, raid Zeke, was what them science fellers calls "mass movement." What had got him on this plan, reported Zeke, was where he had

> average work week of 22 hours and workers will be retiring at 38 year We got to copy the ants, Zeke explained. Keep the workers in the ant hill cities and git the deadwood out on land that ain't being used. Instead of all that public housing in the middle of the cities

where land is scarce, put it out

on the desents and mountains and

saw that by 1985 we will have a

It's like they say, I reckon, great. We would have people's pastures

An the Zeke Grubb Plan, he Fer instant, said Ed, we got Ed butted in to say he special

All the fellers, Mister Editor

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

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4 Years Ago . .

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1964-Attendance at the Chelsea Comconcluded Saturday night was ap. Paul Maroney. A pot-luck chicken proximately 10,000 believed the dinner was served and Paul Ma-highest figure in several years roney and Wilbur Hinderer enand probably to set a new record, tertained the group. Cindy Schumm was selected by judges as the "1964 Chelsea Com-munity Fair Queen." Carol Mayer, 24 Years Ago ...

cee Auxiliary, on her head. champion steer at the fair this was discovered that the casualty year. Heller's champion, an Angus was due to a mild earthquake. weighing 010 pounds, was sold at That was the only quake damage the fat stock sale to Stop & Shop reported from Chelsea residents. Supermarket for 61 cents / per

proved to be one of the most cording to instructions. popular events at the fair. Win-

Lulu Sweeny and Gerry Klink

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1954about 140 school districts had not ing where taxpayers can express tor, comments, "This staggering raising money for the Emergency trude, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranteached agreement with teachers dissatisfaction with taxes in gent loss of life, human suffering and March of Dimes Fund. Jimmy and dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eppfinancial waste is, at once, tragic Susie Knott, David Feldkamp and ler and daughter, Sue Ann, and No matter what the reasons, and unnecessary. While exposure Garry Moore are four children who Quentin Kline. The couple reschool children are directly afy factors of more vehicles, more sold vegetables, grown in the fam- ceived many gifts. fected by millage defeats. The miles driven and more drivers lly gardens, at a stand as well problem must be resolvel prima- continue to mount, individual at as from house to house and concontinue to mount, individual at as from house to house and con- 34 Years Ago . titudes and responsibilities seem tributed \$6.50 to the cause. \$204.26 was the amount given to the fund Statistics show that the average from the selling of single copies of last week's Chelsea Standard. The entire amount was raised in 1966. He is young, drives too through the sale of the newspapers

newsboys.

mic loss of \$405 million in 1967 marijuana. Alfred Faulkner, who Juries and iwatched his team de-The marijuana plant, which is believed to have "flourished unwas identified by the Department of Botany at the University of Michigan and is now in the pro-

cess of being destroyed. Farmers are advised to take notice of the new "cross-compliance" provisions of the farm support law. Under this ruling farmers will have to stay within their acreage allotment of all crops on their farms in 1955 to be eligible

for supports on any crop. Past presilents of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained their husbands Thursday evening at Attendance at the Chelsea Comthe summer home of Mr. and Mrs. last Friday evening Undersher
munity Fair for the four-day event Baul Mayoney. A pot-luck chicken Harold Owings and

last year's queen, placed the customary tiara, provided by the Jay- William Schatz's cat was freed from blame for knocking a flower Loren Heller showed the grand pot off the window sill when it

Michigan children began banding together as "Paper Troopers Chelsea High school freshmen's in a state-wide waste paper salfloat won first prize in the youth vaging campaign. School officials division and the Chelsea Fire De-Jexpect almost 85 percent participartment won first place in the pation. Householders are asked to sign pledge cards to save paper The tractor pulling contest and prepare it for collection ac-

Michigan hunters enjoy higher ners were Dean Clark of Grass duck quotas of an additional five Lake for tractors up to 4,000 mallards, widgeons or pintails or pounds; Don Diuble of Ann Arbor combination thereof. These three for tractors from 4,001 to 8,000 species are most abundant and are included contact with National Contact with pounds; Jim Jedele of Saline for hief offenders in crop damage. tractors 7,001 to 8,000 pounds: The relaxed quota is a state conand Glen Jedele of Saline in the trol measure. The former bag SDS officials were notified heavyweight class, 8,001 pounds limit of 10 ducks is still in effect with other species.

John Alber and G. L. Staffan of expressed their appreciation to the Chelsea Kiwanis starred in the entire community for the co-op- baseball game against Dexter Kieration in making preparations for wanis Tuesday at the athletic rolls or a saucepan for hea the annual Community Fair Res- field. Both batted in homers to soup and warming baby bott help their team win, 10-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for their immediate family at their Children are active these days summer home at Blind Lake. in volunteering their services by With them were daughter Ger-

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1934-

A woman from Detroit drove her car into the horse-drawn wagon iron?" of Herbert Rank Monday along US-12 about a mile from his hom?. fast for highway conditions, car- at newstands and through the en- US-12 about a mue from his nome. The woman attempted to pass ries nine "points" on his driv- thusiastic efforts of volunteer his ampty wagen, and was unable his empty wagon and was unable to do so because of oncoming Macon. "Hemp" growth on a Sylvan to do so because of oncoming farm was recently found to be traffic. Rank suffered minor inpole and continue on home, scat-

> TRAP SHOOT

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Scout Council Cancels SDS

Camp Contrac During an incident at the Bruin Lake Boy Scout Car Harold Owings and several w formed deputies from the Way tenaw County Sheriff's Depar ment stood; firm on refusing a mittance to the camp to bers of the Students for a Dem

cratic Society, after Portage The Council officials had cancelled contract for a week end retre at the camp site. Donald C. Hackney, president the council, released a stateme to the press early this week co cerning the incident. Hackney

plained "Organizations whose principl and objectives are not compatible with those of the Boy Scouts America are not permitted to w facilities of any Scout council "The original request for car

use by the SDS was done in the name of 'Student Government Council.' It was only after the written request was received the the connection with Voice finally known. Action was the taken by the local council while Council officials of the Boy Scout The reservation was cancelled a

Some small electric appliant have several uses. A corn pope tering pieces of harness b

motored Saturday to the home A. B. Gray in Cottam, Ontari and visited other Canadian so on the way.

Final plans were laid Fride night at a well-attended meitir to stage homecoming Oct. 5 an 3 and celebrate the 100 anniver sary of the Chelsen district the Merchants and professionals ha donated their time and prizes. The question most bothersome in con piling the Chelsea history is "Wh was the village site called K

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreye daughter, Genevieve, and s Louis, visited Sunday with M and Mrs. Walter Pennington

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Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor day, Sept. 5 p.m.—Christian Education

_ Service, Sunday

Sept. 10-p.m.-O.C.W.M. dinner.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

day, Sept. 7— 200--Confessions. 0.0:00 p.m.—Confessions. sy, Sept. 8— uses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 and 11:30 a.m.

bia.m. - Mass in school hall NORTH SHARON WUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Ivan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collina 0 g.m.—Sunday school.

m a.m.-Worship service. M p.m. - Young People's 00 p.m.-Evening service. Wednesday-

p.m. -Prayer meeting. ST. THOMAS NGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds.

Freedom Township lev Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor as a prayer. day, Seft. 5 00 p.m:-Church cleaning 0 p.m.—Confirmation class. day, Sept. 7day-Parsonage painting.

h and 7th graders. sy, Sept. 8— W a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Mis-Festival service. Sunday school.

00 a.m.-Confirmation class

ANUEL BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Frank C. Frinkle. Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

15 a.m. - Sunday school, nurs-00 a.m.-Morning worship, ry provided. 0 p.m.-Evening_service. Wednesday -p.m.-Family Hour and

SALEM GROVE NETHODIST CHURCH Rev. George Nevin, Pastor;

a.m. -Sunday school. 13 a.m. - Church service. JAÇÓB EVANGELICAL

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or and senior high. 10:00 a.m.—Church school, nursry through 6th grade. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 8-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. Nursury care available during Sunlay school and worship service. 8:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. ..00 p.m.-Evening worship. W. dnesday, Sept. 11-7:30 p.m.—Bible study and rayer meeting.

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Firemen Answer Three Calls for Help in Past Week

Several fires called the Chelsen Fire Department from their other duties this week. Aug. 27 garbage Wednesday, Sept. 11and other miscellaneous items caught fire on the Farband praperty of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Toledo. The camp had been rented to Dr. Bernard Jaffe and was not severely damaged.

Friday, a basement fire damaged the home of Arthur Steinaway on McKinley Rd, broke out at 11:15 a.m., presumably due to faulty wirings A delay was caused n reporting the fire because the fire phone was out of order. Although it has been fixed, Fire Chief Jim Gaken warns persons unable to get an answer when

reporting a fire to call the Chelsea police or the Ann Arbor operator

Tuesday at 11:58 a.m. a Snyder Excavating Co. dump truck driven by William Martin of Ypsilanti caught fire at the corner of Freer Rd. and Old US-12. Although the truck was completely destroyed, the cause of the fire remains un-

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11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Sept. 8-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. - Morning service. Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Man." NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 8-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall, Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, Sept. 8-8:45 la.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Sept. 8-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m .- Choir practice.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 8-9:00 a.m.—Church service. 10:10 a.m.-Church school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 8-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 5-8:30 p.m.—Men of Zion Broth erhood meeting, Sunday, Sept. 8-9:00 a.m.—Slides, speaker.

10:15 a.m.-Slides, speaker. 7:30 p.m.—Slides and talk. Monday, Sept. 9-7:15 p.m. Junior choir, who 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.

uesday, Sept. 10-8:00 p.m.—Parents meeting of 7th, 8th, 9th catechism youth 7:30 p.m.—A L C W general

8:30 p.m.—Church council.

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

Sunday, Sept. 8— 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister

Sunday, Sept. 8—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

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The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor-Sunday, Sept. 8-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. Robert Townley

Sunday, Sept. 8-9:30 a.m.-Church service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 8—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

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11:00 a.m.-Church services.

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Phinney, 1st, \$6; 3-year-old and let, \$1, Randy Romine, 2nd, 75c; ban, 1st, \$1; Robin Verwey, 2nd, over, halter: Pam Rogers, 1st, \$6, Junior buck: Terry Ellenwood, 1st, 60c.

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Hansen, 3rd, \$3; horsemanship, (Continued on page five) unusual, Carol Weid, and most Norman Thompson, 1st, \$2, Art 14 years and under: Ken Smith Weid, 2nd, \$1, and 3rd, 75c; youth 1st, \$6, Janet Sibley, 2nd, \$4.50. Oil paintings senior group; group; Melvin Buss, 1st, \$2, Becky Becky Rogers, 3rd, \$3; horsemanyears and over: Pam Rogers, 1st; group: Betsy Leonard, 1st, \$2, Models—senior group: Ed Brown, Betsy Leonard, 2nd, \$1, ond Lori 1st, \$2, Dan Schuelke, 2nd, \$1, Sexton, 3rd, \$3; showmanship: Schiller, 3rd, 75c, George Gooden, 3rd, 75c; youth Janet Sibley, 1st, Pam Rogers, 2nd Thomas Lori Free hand sketches - senior group: Mark Fuhrmann, 1st, \$2, 2nd, Dawn Lee, 3rd; 3-year-old and

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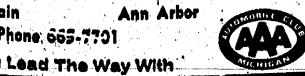
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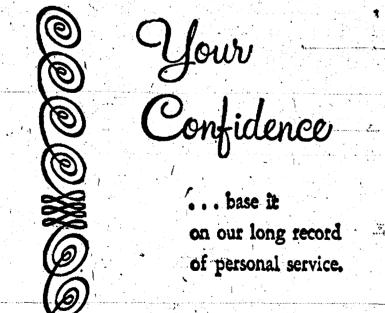
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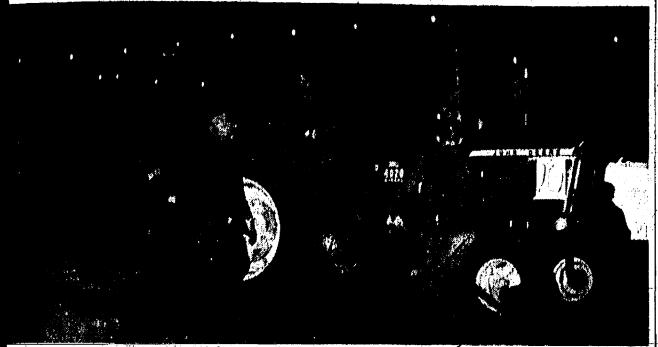


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liam Yuhass, Saline; and Floyd Riethmiller, Chelsea. In the tractor calss weight of 6,001 pounds to 9,000 pounds the

Jim Marion, Saline. In the final event, for tractors weighing from 9,001 pounds up. place winner was Allyn Phelps of Saline. Second, third and fourth placings were by Ralph Diuble, Ann Arbor; Richard Zahn, Saline;

and Donald Diuble, Ann Arbor. e Larry Henes, Saline: Wil- Standard Want Ads Get Results

Parade Floats . . . (Continued from page one),

Laurie Lancaster perched atop the fourth place Kiwanis float. The motto "We Build" was demonwinners were Alvin Weidmeyer, strated through a symbolic block Manchester; Jim Jedele, Ann Ar-larrangement of leadership, charbor; Bernard Herrst, Chelsea; and lacter and culture.

parade was "Waterloo Hillbillies," moonshine jug in front, and sev-

Susan Branham, first-place winners in the children's parade on opening day, reappeared for the "Hawaii, 50th State" Wednesday, using.

Friends and parents of Chelsea Little Leaguers and Tee-ballers saw year. Trasurer H. T. Moore es- calf . J. Krull, 1st, \$4.50, Debbie the junior athletes, decked in their uniforms, riding on "Your Recreatincrease of \$100 over last year's \$1.50. tion Dollars at Work" accompanied intake. The proceeds go into the by their coach and a bicycle escort. treasury of the Chelsea Comm-Another float that added a touch unity Fair Board, as do all fair

of interest and amusement to the profits. an elongated car dreamed up by community help was so generous 2nd, \$1.50, Bill Kushmaul, 3rd, 75c, Ken Shepherd and group. The en- that the restaurant was able to Diane Bycraft, 4th, Kurt Wing, try was reminiscent of the Oakies sell cakes and pies from 8 a.m. 5th; ram lamb: Denise Bycraft, migrating to California with their until late in the evening without 1st, \$3, Duano Bycraft, 2nd, \$1.50; "Comfort -station" in the back, running short.

Horse Show Winners Listed In 16 Events

The 1968 Chelsea Community Pair horseshow was one of the nighlights of Saturday's program events. Merie Sibley was chairman and there were first, second and third place winners in 16 categories. Assisting Sibley were Jean Botsford and Joyce Siebert.

the morning, beginning at 9 a.m. Winners were listed as follows: Western horsemanship, for contestants 14 years of age and under: Evie Bolgos, Janet Sibley and Becky Rogers, first, second and third place, respectively, while winners in the 15-and-over age group were Mary O'Neil, Linda Loyd and Pam Rogers, in that order. In the Western pleasure class for those 14-and-under, winners were Becky Rogers, Janet Sibley and Evie Bolgos, respectively. In

In the English horsemanship class Liz Ayers placed first, Jamie Alder, second, and Anne Mac-Carthy, third, while in the English pleasure class, the final event of. the morning program, before the noon break and parade, the winners were Liz Ayers, Anneke Van-

den Bosch, and Candy Rosaen. The afternoon program, following the Community Fair parade -opened with an English jumping event in which the winners, respectively, were Jamie Alder, Liz Ayers and Janet Saunders.

In the cloverleaf open class the placings were as follows: Jim Sexton, Linda Lloyd and Jim Hone. The ninth event was a flag race for those 14 years old and under and the winners were Richard Baggett, LeRoy Hone and

Robert Hone. In the speed and action open event the winners were LeRoy Hone, Jim Hone and Barbara

Children 12 years of age and younger had a boot race for ponies 52 inches and under and those placing first, second and third were Lyle Gearhart, Randy Romine and John Beeman Winners in the ride and lead

open event were Dan Marshall, Jim Romine and Ron Montange. An off-and-on-event for those

14 and under had the following first, second and third place winners: Doug McDonald, Craig Ratliff and Brent Powell. Apple bobbing, rescue race and keyhole race were the three clos-

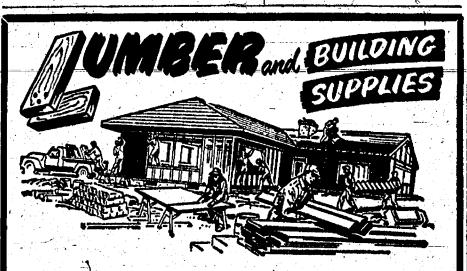
ing events of the show. First second and third place honors went to Jim Romine, Danny Mar-shall and Phil Klink in apple bobbing; Jim Romaine, LeRoy Hone and Robert Hove in the rescue race; and Barbara Hone, Jim Hone and Ron Montange in the keyhold race.

Fair Attendance . . . (Continued from page one)

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Continued from page three) Herrst, 2nd, \$4.50; senior yearling: Jeff Van Riper, 1st, \$6, Debby Murdock, 2nd, \$4.50, Kenny Herrst, 3rd, \$3; junior yearling: Bob Herrst, 1st, \$4.50, Cindy Van Riper, 2nd, \$3, Kevin Bradbury, 3rd; \$1.50; senior calf: Arthur Sias, 1st, \$4.50, Jim Bauer, 2nd,

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Calla, 1st, \$4.50, Kenneth McCalla, Kathy McCalla, 1st, \$4.50; Ron Suffolk—yearling or aged ram: Herrst, 2nd, \$3, Kenneth McCalla, Holly Powers, 1st, \$3; champion 3rd, \$1.50; gilt, six months to one year: Rod Powers, 1st, \$4.50, Ken-Merino - ewe lamb: Maurice | neth McCalla, 2nd, \$2, John Porter. 1st, \$3; champion ewe and ram: Rod Powers, 1st, \$7.50, Kenneth McCalla, 2nd, \$4.50, Kathy Mc-(Continued on page 10)



Livestock Auction . . (Continued from page one) Cheryl Trinkle, Ziegler Market, 35 cents, 800 lbs.

Hogs were sold at the auction Thursday evening as follows: Ken McCalla's grand champion barrow to Howell Livestock, 43 cents per lb.; Gordon McCalla's reserve champion barrow to E. G. Mann & Sons, 30 cents per 1b.; Ken McCalla's first place pen to Frigid Products, 25 cents per lb.: Gordon McCalla's second place pento Washtenaw Crop Service, 23 cents per lb.; Kuthy McCalla's third place pen to Howell Live-Mary Ann McCalla's fifth place pen to Michigan Livestock, 22 cents per lb.

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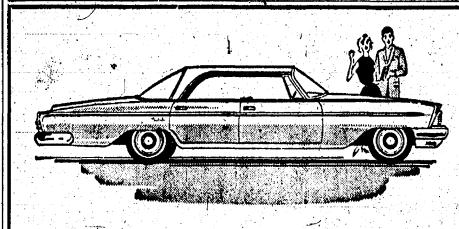
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Chelsva Community Farm Bueau Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. t Sylvan Town Hall.

Modern mothers child study club will have an unplanned pot-luck Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown, Bring a lish to pass and table service. Dress is casual.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5807 after

St. Paul's Mission club Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Spaulding for Children Auxili- Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Bill Hunter Aces No. 7 Hole at Inverness Course

Bill Hunter made his first hole in-one in 15 years at Inverness this week. His 170 yard drive, his final score for nine holes down

"That's good for me," he claims, My golf partners, Clinton Smith and Arthur Clemes usually score in the mid-30's." Hunter, of 144 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, made the

Grid Scrimmage Open to Public

Tomorrow night will mark the beginning of fall for certain Chelsea High school boys-the varsity and junior varsity football teams Their first scrinunage of the seasn will be 7:30 p.m. at the football field for varsity and at the baseball area for J. V. The boys. will be testing various offenses and defenses against Michigan Center, Brighton, and Howell, No admission is charged. -

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Audra Anne McClear, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mc-Clear, 401 N. Huron, Ypsilanti.

WINNING FLOAT from the Kiddies parade Wednesday re-

appeared in the Saturday parade. "Hawaii, 50th State" was dec-

orated with Susan Branham, Pam Hinz and Beth Simpson.

QUEENS OF THE KITCHEN: Mrs. Donovan ("Lulu")

Sweeny and Mrs. Fred ("Gerry") Klink, Sr., sported orchid cor-

sages in the Little Red School House restaurant at the fair. The

flowers have become annual tokens of appreciation from Rolly

Spaulding to the "Cherry Pie Queen" and the "Queen of Cuisine

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A girl, Tracie Maris, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harook.

A son, Michael John, Sept. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Merkel.

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Carlos says he chose America for ontinued studies because he feels that the U.S. has the best business schools. He traveled from campus to campus for a few months, courtesy of the State Department, and now has chosen the U. of M. If anyone is able to help him in his search for a home for September, call him at 665-2252 after

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DEATHS Hugh W. Gaddis

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Plant Until Recent Illness Hugh W. Gaddis, 64, of 16800

Vaterloo Rd., Chelsea, died at St loseph Mercy Hospital Friday, H. ad been a patient there since July 17. Mr. Gaddis was born Feb. 2 1904 in Jefferson, Miss., to Max

well P. and Leota A. Stein. He

was employed as a supervisor at Rockwell-Standard Corp. until illness forced him to retire. He was a member of United Methodist Church in Waterloo where he served as trustee for many years, member of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Ann Arbor Commandery Knight Templar 13 and Royal Arch Masons No. 140.

Survivors include his widow Ethel M.: one son, William H., Chelsea,; one daughter, Mrs. Lester Esch, Dexter; a granddaughter, Doris Esch; two brothers, Ralph, St. Joseph, Miss., and Richard, Garden Grove, Calif.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at Staffan Funeral Home. with the Rev. Wilber Silvernail officiating. Graveside services were under supervision of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM and burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Native of England Dies At Methodist Home

Mrs. Emily M. Broome, 81, a Ann Arbor.

Born July 15, 1887 in Widnes, England, she was a daughter of Manchester, sideswiped a 1965 Plyto the U.S. in 1914. He preceded The left side of Robbin's car was her in death July 14.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Duane (Marjorie) Redick of Edmore; two brothers, Fred Rawsthorne of Wyandotte and Leonard Rawsthorne of Surrey, England; balonging to Rayond Houle, 554 three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Ada). Broughton and Mrs. Fred (Josephine) Davies, both of Ecorse and Mrs. Joseph (Mabel) Leather of forward into Austin Artz's 1967 Wyandotte; three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wed-Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. John M. Fall, administrator, officiating. Burial followed at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by Burg-hardt Funeral Home.

Sénior Citizens Plan **Busy Fall Schedule**

Chelsea Senior citizens have a busy fall ahead if they belong to the Senior Citizens club. Some of the events planned at their business meeting last Tuesday include ness meeting last Tuesday include a social party Thursday, Sept. 12 For Children Enrolled at 7:30 p.m.; the birthday party Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper; and the next business meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

the first Friday in October and given a party by the library staff continue through October and Nov. at 10 a.m. Saturday in the library. ember. Anyone wishing to sign up for playing or substituting should be awarded to the 106 children who contact Lulu Sweeny.

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Mrs. Joseph T. Broome Crashes into Parked Car

Clyde L. Wheeling, Jr., has been esident of the Chelsea Methodist charged with careless driving after Home, died there Monday, Sept. 2 the trailer truck he was driving after a long illness. She had en- struck two cars and caused damage tered the home May 18, 1964 from to three others last Thursday eve-

Wheeling, of 4883 Sylvan Rd. Thomas and Mary Rawsthorne, mouth belonging to Robert Rob-She was married to Joseph T. | bins, 1225 Gene Dr., while it was Boome Sept. 9, 1909. They came parked on Old US-12 near Arthur. damaged.

The truck, belonging to Pat Dale-Chandler, was totalled after startng a chain reaction with three other cars. The Dodge was pushed

onging to Warren Dowling, 5994 Mr. Hope Rd., Grass Lake. The eft front of the Ford was damaged and was pushed into the 1963 Dodge belonging to Donald Proctor, 19275 W. Old US-12. The right rear side of his car was

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sandro of Oak Park, then ran into the back of the car parked in front of Robbins'. The 1965 Dodge Chrysler, Artz, of 4450 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, received damage to the right side, front and rear,

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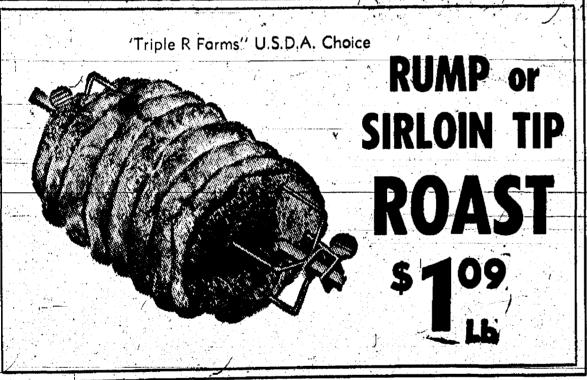
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Attorners for Mortungee 34620 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184. July 11-Oct3 Washenaw Collary Records, on page 564, which said mortage was thereafter on, to will the 27th day of December A D PORATION, a Michigan Corporation of 1956 ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on A. D. 1958, and recorded in the office. Mortuage Association, and recorded on A. D., 1958, and recorded in the office Junyace 7 1957 in the office of Recistor of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Deeds for said County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on in Liber 751 of Weshienaw County the 24th day of Novembers A. D., 1958. Records on Page 53 which said montgage in Liber 350 of Washienaw County was thereafter on, roswit the 20th day Records, on page 5404 which said mortgage was thereuties on, to wit the 20th day Records, on page 5404 which said mortga, of January, 1963, is stand to AMERICAN was thereuter on, to wit the 12th day SAVANIS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a December A. D. 1948 assigned to FER Records, on page 5104 which said mortgage ERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCI-ATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on December 18, 1958, in Liber 853, Page 506, Washtenny County ly Hildy 195 at Washiesow County Records on page 159 an which mortynge Records, on agre 150% on which mortwage Records, which said mortgage was there there is claimed to be due, at the date after on the will the 20th day of May 1963, of this notice for arbitrary process. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVEN-HUNDRED NINETY-ONE and 83/100 PORT, IOWA and recorded on June 19. HUNDRED SINETYONE and sating 1968 in the office of Register of Heelster of Washtenaw in Idher 1630 of Washtenaw County Records; on page 607, on which mortungs there is claimed to be due but the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the some of NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED recellings at laws or in legitive having been to standed you recees the delt someway by salt marting or any part thereof. Now, thereof was be virt a for the nower of sale

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The length of the period of redemption from sich side will be 12 months. Lot 25. Washtenaw Ridge No. of the northwest quarter Section 1. Town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dan Part Herreit, Michican Septymber th, 1968. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats. Page 17. Washten-AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association. aw County Records. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 15 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND OAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT. OWA, Assignee of Mortgagee. BONK, POLLICK & WARTELL for Assigned of Soite 2161 Guardian Building Default having been made in the terms

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claimed to be due, at the date of the prior to said hearing, Publication and Service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: Amoust 29, 1968. ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

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Register of Probate. William J. Ridemacher,

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AGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Invine been made in the cona vertain mortgage made by 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.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become department of said mortgage to declare the office of the Register of sale mortgage to declare the object of said mortgage to declare the clinal and accorded interest therefore, which election it does here be due, at the date of this principal said mortgage, or said mortgage or any part thereof as may be necessary to not mortgage with interest at 51/7 per annum thereof recover the debt of said mortgage or any part thereof to date of said said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to nay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 51/7 per annum attorney by said mortgage or any part thereof to date of said said and all legal contained to recover the debt of the mortgage with interest at 51/7 per annum thereof as may be necessary to nay said mortgage or any part thereof to date of said said and all legal contained to recover the debt of the mortgage with interest at 51/7 per annum attorney is fee, allowed by law, and also cotten to the said and all legal contained to recover the debt of the mortgage of said said and all legal contained to the payment to the said and an attorney's fee, allowed by law, and all legal contained to recover the debt of the mortgage of said said and all legal contained to the mortgage of the mortgage of said and an attorney's fee, allowed by law, and an antorney is fee. The said and an attorney is fee. The said and Default having been made in the cortions of a gentain mortgage made b the power of sale contained in said mort-roue, and possesser to the statute of the State of Michigan which ease made and ditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIE McCLELLAN and MAGGIE Me-CLELLAN, hisband and Wife, of 702 N, Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor Michigan, as Mortzagors, to ANN ARBOR BANK, a Michigan banking copporation, as Mortzagoe, dated February 2, 1967, and resorded in other offices of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Echapter 2, 1967, in Chapter, 2, 1967. State of Michigan Accession case made and movided, notice I horsely sixed that on Friday, the 18th say of October, A.D. 1968, at top o'clock, Local Time, said mortungs will be forcelosed by a sale at public question to the historial Motor, at the west entrance of the Washingay County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. on February 2, 1967, in Liber 1188, Pages Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortance

And the Mortanger having cleated under the premises described in said mortgage to decide the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to no be due, which election it does here to nay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the being the premises, and all level qokis, charges and extenses, including the attorney fees allowed, by slaw, and also any sum or wims which may be fail by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the nemices. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows; to-swit:

Tot 868, Washenaw Club View Subdivision No. 1 a part of French Claim No. 601, Ynsilanti Township, Washtenaw No. thereon to date of said saile and all legal coats and expenses, together with saile attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect is interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State or Mich., to wit:



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Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michi-gan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-fenaw is held), to the premises described

in said mortrage, or so much thereof as may be abcessary to pay the amount then

the on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the understaned to

protect its interest prior to said sale, which

Lot number 10, Block 3 of Ormsby and

Page's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Liber M. of Deeds page 101, Washtenney County Records

together with the tenements, hereliting ments and appurtenances thereunto be

oneing, as in said mortgage provided.

The redemption period as determined and determined and redemption 27A.3240 of Michigan

Statutes Annotated is six months from th

ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgagee

me of such sale.

Dated: August 19, 1968.

LULA -JOHNSON, Plaintiff,

nn Arbor, Michigan.

Circuit Judge,

On the 5th day of

Bronson and Koster

HUnter 3-1679.

Attorneys at Law 33 South Huron St. Yusilanti, Michigan, 48197

Burke, Ryan and Rennell Attorneys for Mortgagee 215 Ann Arbor Trust Building

EARL JOHNSON, Defendant, Amended Order, to Answer

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenass and State of Michigan this 8th day of

August, 1968. Present: Honorable John W. Conlin

ction was filled by Lula Johnson. Plaint

relief requested in the Complaint filed-in

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General File No. 53288 State of Michican, Probate Court for th County of Washtenaw.

Estate of L. MAY LUICK, deceased, a life Ordered that con October 23, 1968

at 11:00 u.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arboy, Michigan a hearing be held

at which all reditors of said, deceased are required to prove, their claims. Creditors

must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a cony on Ann Arbor Trust Company: 100 South Main Street, Aun Arbor, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication, and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 10 1068, ROSS W. CAMPBELL,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

JACK J. GARRIS. Circuit Court Commissioner

Aug.8-Sept.12

Washtenaw County

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

of Wn-hinoton, D. C., as Federal Housing Commissioner, as mortgages, which mort-gage is dated June 5, 1961, and recorded June 13, 1961, in Ther 951 nave 418 Regi-ster of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County

Harold D. Benner. Register of Probate William J. Rademacher

10 East Middle Street

tenaw. MILDRED J. MILLER, Plaintiff.

helsea. Michigan

JOHN W. CONLIN.

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the Circuit Court for the County

aid premises are described as

parade Saturday. The mini-athletes' float showed that they valued maxi-sportsmanship.



Washington Report by Congressman Marvin L. Ésch

of national responsibility. Since jally designed to improve training the end of the Second World War for local police officers in modern crime has increased by 38 percent. methods of crime detection. Since the beginning of the 60's it has increased by 88 percent.

Each year crime costs the Ameri-Organized crime alone bleeds more Most important among these is a than \$8.1 billion from our society very poor who can ill afford the

File No. D-5203
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City Our attack on this problem must be twofold. We must make every effort to get to the causes of crime, lance. Since the key to uncovering breed criminal activities. I have joined in proposing numerous proiff, against Earls Johnson, Defendant, in Joined in proposing numerous pro-this Court to obtain a divorce from the grams to meet the problems of breaking the nation-wide web of bonds of matrimony.

UP IS HEREBY ORDERED that the thereafter assigned by said mortgages to before the such other action shall answer ghettos where such a high perfederal National Mortgage Association by a take such other action assumed he pera National Mortgage Association by mitted by law on or before the 5th day
Assignment dated May 6, 1957, and of October, 1968, and failure to comply

But we must salso attack crime is connected with the Mafia were with this order will peint a judgment of default against such Defendant for the itself. We must improve our law enforcement capabilities. We must issure that "crime doos not pay," and take action to bring? the peyty of our police forces to deal with crime and give them the tools and the training to fight crime ef-<u>fectively.</u>

The Congress has taken a num- and misunderstanding between lo-

tonaw Concourse Sub. No. 2, Ypsilanti Township, Washtonaw County, Michigan Period of redemption is 12 months, Dated: June 18, 1068. -FEDERAL - NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignment of Mortgages William P. Unnucialitor, In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash Attorney for Assignee of Mortgageo, Business Address : 141 Ben so Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48194 Telophone: IIIIntey 3-1580 June20Sept 12 DWARD C. ROSS and LORRAINE ROSS

STATE OF MICHIGAN the Circuit Court for the County ON JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE
Public notice is hereby given, that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the Circuit Court MINNIE N. WINSBERG and BERTRAND WINSHERG, Jointly and Severally

for the County of Washtenaw State of Michigan on the 6th day of June 1968, in JAMES II BRINKER and DALE A. favor of Mildred J. Miller, Plaintiff, and NEWMAN, Jointly and Severally, Defendants J. Jack J. Garris, Circuit Court ORDER TO ANSWER

renders will offer in the southwest door of the Washtenaw held at the southwest door of the Washtenaw of Ann Arbor, many of Ann olylng a purtnership, un Order to effect issignment of yeal estate interests and o obtain a judgment akkinst James H. Brinker and to obtain an accounting and niunctive and restraining order against oth Defendants.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, James H. Beinker, shall An-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a nower of sale made hy John W. Bradford and Mary Bradford is wife, as mortgagors, to Neal J. Hardy.

the permitted by line on or before the 3rd day of October, 1968, Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default grains such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court /s/JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.
Prestling Circuit Judge
Acting in the Absence of
Judge John W. Conlin

ster of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County Michigan, and thereafter, assigned by said Mortrage to FEDERAL. NATIONAL Mortrage Association, which assignment a dated October 31, 1962 and recorded December 19, 1962 in lines 1012 page 326 Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortrage there is claimed to be due as unpaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$8,384,62 together with all leval costs and expenses of foreclosure



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The frightening increase in our created a National Institute of national crime, rate is of great Law Enforcement and Criminal concern to all persons in positions Justice. Both programs are essent-

We also included a number of amendments which will be of particular importance in the detection can people more than \$21 billion, and prosecution of organized crime. provision to allow court ordered each year-most of it from the and court supervised electronic surveillance of criminal activities. This provision follows along the lines of Supreme Court decisions in the area of electronic surveil-

to correct the situations which slationships in organized crime is ofte ithe spoken word alone, this tool would be most effective in our slums and the inner-city organized criminal activity. Reapparently based on electronic evidence. If indeed these charges is an excellent example of the petrators of crime to appealy just-great service to which such de-ice. We must strengthen the abili-vices, properly managed and court controlled, could be put. Unfortunately, it has become

common in American society for

there to be constant confrontation

ber of good first steps in that cal police forces and the communidirection during recent months, ties which they protect. This pro-The Omnibus Crime Bill which was blem results, in part, from a break-signed into law carly this summer, down in communications. There contained a number of constructive has been a failure by police forces amendments which I supported. It to communicate with and underestablished a new system of grants stand the areas in which they are to the states for the establish working. The hostility which has ment of new Law Enforcement and resulted between the policeman structures may be permitted in a Criminal Justice Programs and and many people is extremely Highway Service Business Dis-For this reason, I was particularly and standards set forth in Article pleased that the Omnibus Grime IV, Section 9 of this Ordinance: Bill included an authorization for Community Service Officers pro- ties. gram. This service is conceived of ns a front-line police assistant who will aid conventional law enforcement offices in many areas will provid additional "eyes and ed, to remain in full force and ears" for the "cop of the best." effect and this Ordinance shall be concentrated battle against the tion.

forces of crime. We must intensify | Approved: Sept. 3, 1968. our efforts in this field. Though most police responsibilities are, and must remain, in the hands of local officials, the national gov- HISTORIC SPOT ernment must contribute to the fight for further and stronger tional and supportive investigating services. There, must be an expansion of our federal court system so that criminal cases can be heard speedilp. Court dockets are hard work for the homemaker. It presently so full that many cases also spoils the taste of food and must wait months before coming reduces the useful life of plumbedto trial. The expansion of our in appliances. The remedy is an federal District Attorney offices automatic weter softener. Most of would provide much needed assis- today's models are compact and tance to badly understaffed and reliable. overworked investigation and proecution staffs.

Ordinance No. 71

FACILITIES. The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

Section 1. That all Ordinances, Regulations and Resolutions presently governing the operation, parking and speed of motor yehicles upon the streets, ways and roads of the Village of Chelson; shall be uniformly applicable to the properties of the Chelsea School District located within the boundaries of the Village of Chel sea, and to impose all the penalties and fines provided in such Ordinances, Regulations and Resolutions as may be hecessary in the uniform application of said Ordinances, Regulations and Resolutions to said properties.

Section 2. Notwithstanding the above Section the Village of Chelsea shall have no power to regulate the parking upon the properties of the Chelsea School District by the collection or imposition of fees or other moneys for the

Section 3. The Village of Chel-

Section 4. Any person, persons, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than ONE HUN-DRED (100.00) DOLLARS, or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of

Section 5. This Ordinance shall

Donald Baldwin, President

Ordinance No. 55-I

THE PROVISIONS OF ORDIN-ANCE AND ALL AMEND-MENTS THERETO, KNOW AS THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONÍNG ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT DISABLED CAR STORAGE FACILITIES IN HIGHWAY SERVICE BUSI-NESS DISTRICTS

ARTICLE III

Article III of said Ordinance No. 55, as amended, is supplemented by the addition of Uses permitted by Special Use Permit - Highway-Service Business Districts as fol-

by Special Use Permit The following uses of land and harmful to constructive efforts to trict by the Board of Appeals in enforce the law and keep the peace, accordance with the procedures

B. Disabled Car storage facili-

Amendments, Validity, Effective Date

Section 4. All other provisions of community relations and who of said Ordinance No. 55, as amend-The Omnibus Crime Bill was effective twenty (20) days from only a first-step in what must be the date of adoption and publica-

> Donald Baldwin, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

The Mexican state of Tabasco is developing a tourist attraction action against organized crime. It by restoring the Convent of Oxolomust be willing to assist local tan, built by Franciscan monks in police forces through both educa- 1633. The convent served as a base for missionaries and a way station for Spanish conquistadors.

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privilege of such parking.

sea shall have all powers whether exercisable by Ordinance, Regulation or Resolution, which it now has capacity to exercise over the streets, roads and ways of the Village of Chelsea, upon the propenties of the Chelsea School District located within the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea, except as prohibited in Section 2. supra.

the Court.

be in force and effect twenty (20) days after its passage and after its publication.

George L. Winans, Clerk.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

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Section 3.16.20. Uses Permitted

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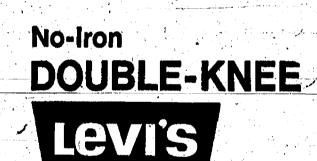
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(Continued from page five)

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Sharon Robards, 2nd, 60e; Elsa Heller, 3rd, 40c. Corn-Leila Bauer, 1st, \$1; Jean-

ne Bauer, 2nd, 60e. Tomatoes-Therese Doll, 1st. \$1; Elsa Heller, 2nd, 60g; Leila Bauer, 3ud. 40c.

Tomato Juice—Leila Bauer, 1st St: Mrs. J. Laban, 2nd, 60c; Therese Dol), 3rd, 40c, Grape julae-Leila Bauer, 1st.

\$17 Mrs. J. Inbun. 2nd 000 Other Juje's Mrs. J. Laban, 1st.

Jellies-Carol Hoffman, 1st. \$1

Therese Doll, 2nd, 60c; Mrs. Laban, 3rd, 40c. Jams-Mrs. J. Luban, 1st. \$1. Yeast rolls-Flsa Heller, 1st, Dill pickles-Jeanne Bauer, 1st, \$1; Aplène Grau, 2nd, 60c. \$1; Leila Bauer, 2nd, 60e; Mrs.

J. Laban, 3rd, 40c. Sweet pickles-Sharon Robards 1st, \$1; Letta Bauer, 2nd, 60e; Jeanne Bauer, 3rd, 40c.

Mixed pickles-Jennie Bauer 1st, \$1; Dorothy Verwey, 2nd, 60c. Bread and Butter pickles-Jeanne Stanish, 1st, \$1; Arlene Grau, 2nd, 60c; Jennie Bauer, 3rd, 40s, Chili Sauce-Leila Bauer, 1st, \$1; Eve Whoeler, 2nd, 60c,

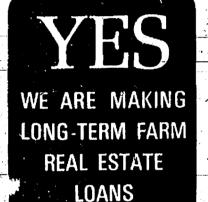
Catsup-Mrs. J. Laban, 2nd, 60c Vegetable relish - Dorothy Koch. 1st, \$1; Sharon Robards, 2nd, 60c; erly Bott, 3rd, 40c. Mrs. J. Laban, 3rd. 40c.

BAKED GOODS-Angel Food Cake-Martha Eiseman, 1st, \$1.50-Therese Doll, 2nd

Chiffon cake-Frances Koepele 1st. \$1. Light layer cake-Helen Kay Leonard, 1st. \$11 Tom Zemke, 2nd

Goe: Betsy Leonard, 3rd, 40c.

Cup cakes-Arlene Grau, 1st \$1; Kathy Stoll, 2nd, 60c. Two-crust pie-Ethel Haist, 1st \$1; Betsy Leonard, 2nd, 60c; Mar tha Eiseman, 3rd 10c.



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Filled cookles-Mrs. J. V.nban 1st. \$1. Bar cookies-Arlene Grau. 1st, \$1; Lori Schiller, 2nd, 60c.; Chris-

tine Doll, 3rd, 40c. White bread-Frances Koepele, 1st \$1; Betsy Leonard, 2nd, 60c. Cereal bread-Patricia Schnaidt,

Coffee cake/-Frances Koepels, ist, \$1; Helen Kny Lebnard, 2nd. booc; Therese Bassett, 3rd, 40c,

Pretzels-Elsa Heller, 1st, \$1; Arlene Grau, 2nd, 60c.

Sweet /rolls-Arlene Grau, 1st.

Raised doughnuts -- Dorothy Haf ner, 1st, \$1. Fried cakes—Ethel Haist, 1st, \$1: Jean Smith, 2nd, 60c,

Candy-Mrs. J. Laban, 1st, \$1; Scott Foster, 2nd, 60c; Mary Lou Stoll: 3rd, 40c.

CLOTHING-

Cotton dress-Carol Heller, 1st. \$1: Cheryl Trinkle, 2nd, 60c, Bev-B.tter dress-Norene Lampe,

1st. \$1.50; Holly Powers, 2nd, \$15 Carol Heller, 3rd, 75c. Suit-Cheryl Trinkle, 1st, \$2. Blouse-Carol Heller, 1st. \$1.50; Rochelle Dronare, 2nd, \$1.

Apron-Karen Bassett, 1st, \$1. Slacks and shorts-Jean Wenk. 1st, \$2: Cheryl Trinkle, 2nd, \$1.50. Child's garment-Mrs. Udell Johnsen, 1st, \$1.50; Mrs. Gary Johnson, 2nd, \$1; Belle La Roe.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Rugs (crocheted; hooked, etc.) Helen Kay Leonard, 1st, \$1.50; Dorothy Sheeks, 2nd, \$1; Viola Welshans, 3nd, 75c. Quilts-Mary Casey, 1st: \$1.50; Dorothy Sheeks, 2nd, \$1; Mrs. U.

ohnson, 3rd, 75c. Embroidered pillow cases-Mercedes Della Torre, 1st, \$1.50; Dorothy Sheeks, 2nd, \$1; Janice King,

3rd, 75c. Other embroidery-Nina Lehman 1st, \$1.50; Janice King, 2nd, \$1. Crocheted tablecloth-Mrs. U. Johnson, 1st, \$2; Dorothy, Sheeks,

2nd, \$1.50. Afghan-Bea Fike, 1st, \$2; Mrs

Other embroidery-Nina Lehnan, 1st, \$1.50; Janice King, 2nd

Crocheted tablecloth-Mrs. U. Johnson 1st, \$2; Dorothy Sheeks Afghan-Bea Fike, 1st, \$2; Mrs. R. Schaeffer, 2nd, \$1,50; Dorothy

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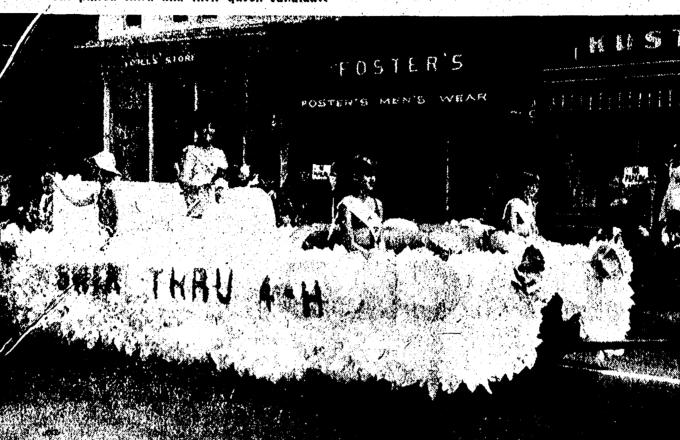
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Variety of fruits-Czapla Orchard, 1st, \$1. Cultivated huckleberries-There-

se Doll. 1st, \$1.50. Basket of fruits-Czapla Orchard, 1st, \$2.

Best flat of apples-D. A. Riker Czapla Orchard, 1st, 50c. (Jonathans), 1st, \$1.50; Reisiegel Orchard, (McIntosh), 1st. \$1.50. Plate of five apples -- Albert Pickemeier, (Yellow Transparent), 1st, 50c; Duchess: D. A. Riker, 1st, 50c, Robert Schlupe, 2nd, 35c, and Albert-Pielemeier, 3rd, 25c; Wealthy: D. A. Riker, 1st, 50c, Beislegel Orchard, 2nd, 35c, and Albert sett, 3rd, 75c.

Pielemeier, 3rd, 25c; Northern Spy: Robert Schlupe, 1st, 50c, and Char Powers, 2nd, \$1; Dot Van' Czapla Orchard, 2nd, 85c; Mc- Riper, 3rd, 75c. Intosh: Robert Schlupe, Ist. 50c. Pottery-Gloria Bingham, Policht & Sons, 2nd, 25c, and \$2; Gloria Brigham 2nd,

| Czapla Orchard, 1st, 50c, and Ro- | Furniture-Vera Bassett bert Schlupe, 2pd, 35cl Golden De- \$2; Stan Czapia, 2nd, 75c. licious: Czapla Orchard, 1st, 50c, Robert Schlupe, 2nd, 85c, and \$2; Bonnie Powers, 2nd, \$1 Policht & Sons, 3rd, 2bc: Wagner: Metals-Katherine Wagner Robert Schlupe, 1st, 50c; Wine- \$2; Vern Bassett, 2nd, \$1; R sop: Robert Schlupe, 1st, 50c, and erine Wagner, 3rd, 75c, Czapla Orchard, 2nd, 85c; Cort- Glassware Nadine Artz, land: Robert Schlupe, 1st. 50c, and \$2; Stan Czapla, 2nd, \$1; 1 Albert Pielemeier, 2nd, 35c; 20-oz. Hall, 3rd, 75c, st, \$1.50; Leonard McCana, 2nd, Albert Flotomolett. Albert Schlung, 1st, 50c; Toys Doris Fuhrmann, 1st, 1. Plum display—Czapla Orchard, R. I. Greening: D. A. Riker, 1st, 50c, Stan Czapla, 2nd, \$1; Jack B. Betelevel, Orchard, 2nd, \$5c; ham 2nd, 2nd, \$1; Jack B. R. I. Greening: D. A. Mines, 1887, 1887, 200, 200, 21; Jack and Beisiegol Orchard, 2nd, 85c; ham, 3rd, 75c.
Crabapples: Beisiegol Orchard, 1st.
Prints—Stan Czapla, 1s 50c, and Czapla Orchard, 2nd, 85c; Stan Czapla, 2nd, \$1; Debra 1 Melba Summer Me.: Policht & man, 3rd, 75c. Sons, 1st, 50c, Robert Schlupe, Folk art-Gloria Brigham 2nd, 35c; Ida Red; Czapla Or- \$2; Jack Brigham, 2nd, \$1; chard, 1st, 50c; Tulman Sweet: Brigham, 3rd, 75c.

Antiques . . .

Wooden ware-Donald Bollinger. st, \$2; James Bollinger, 2nd, \$1;

Scott Powers, 3rd, 75c. Clothing-Stan Czapla, 1st, \$2: Marla Markle, 2nd, \$1; Vera Bas-China—Stan Czapla; 1st, \$2;

Czapla Orchard, 3rd, 25c; Delicious: | Priscilla/Deatrick, 3rd, 75c.

Textiles - Alfretta Harrison

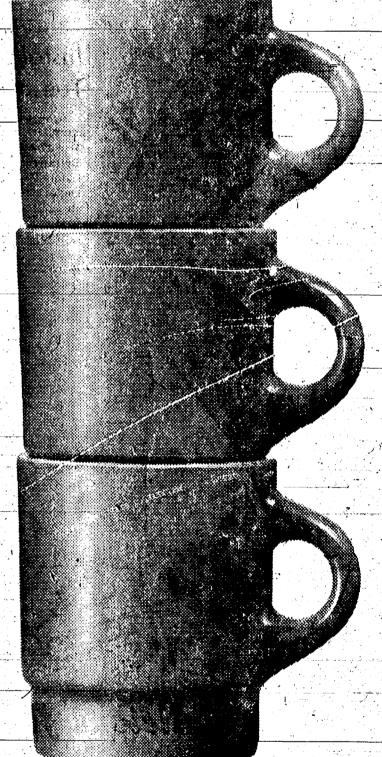
Flowers . . .

Champion Plant-Leonard & Champion Cut Flowers-Ele

Miniature bouquet-John F man, 1st, 75c; Cheryl Koch, 50c; Phil Hoffman, 3rd, 35c Single speciman-Jill Tru 1st, 75c; Leonard Koch, 2nd, Lenore Schmidt, 3rd, 35c. Flower arrangement - E Hall, 1st, \$1.50; Kathrine

\$1; 2nd, \$1. (Continued-on page 12)





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Mrs. Thomas B, Hicks

ice I. Hinz, Thomas B. Hicks Wed Recently in Ann Arbor

iackets.

are from Ypsilanti.

Harold Warzinski, of Ann Arbor,

The bridegroom graduated from

Eastern Michigan University and

College and is a secretary at Uni-

The bride was honored at

showers given by Maid of Honor

Mr. Herbert (Roberta) Hinz, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Laminand and Mrs.

Betty Weich gave the bride a

luncheon at the Waterfall. The

rehearsal dinner was given by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinz, the

The couple will live in Ann

funeral of Mrs. Smith's brother.

They arrived by plane Aug. 25 and

Fruit cakes go back in history to

the Greeks, angel food was develop-

left Aug. 29.

FOOD ALL OVER

Personal Notes

versity of Michigan.

B. Hicks and his bride, wided by Miss Corilee Booth play-

coming in the south for two McMillan playing the violing Both couple spoke their vows at The bridegroom's aides were edom Hall of Jehovah Wit- Richard Loveland, best man, Tomof Ann Arbor on Aug. 17 as Frietag and Jerry Armstrong, Phillip Booth of the East all of Ypsilanti, Gilbert Gregory Congregation of Jehovah of Perry, Thomas Lincoln and

Hicks, who lived at 211 N. and Erwin Warzinski of Fort St. gion St., is the son of Mr. Fred Hicks, Sr., of Lake-0. The bride is the daughter and Mrs. Raymond Hinz,

has been teaching in Garden City East High school for two years. ly lace over a neau de soie He received his master's degree in were necented by lace scal- will teach and program science and d'a Dior peau bow marked eeography in the Hartland School System. He is a member of waistlin. The eage decrystal crown gathered her al geographic fraternity. veil. She carried white

ride was unveiled by her fhonor ami court of bridesron to the bride's ensemble. Sarah Cohen and the bridesmaids, custom represented that no more a bride than a Joanne McDonnell, Mrs. Judy Klale and helpmate to her ger, Mrs. Hazel Luenser and Mrs.

bides Raids wore peau de lace sheaths with floor hand trains. Their headwere Dior Bows with veil-

hey carried presentation and Mrs. Hicks, Sr., at the Sherarainbow dved to match fhonor Miss Sarah Cohen | bride's brother and sister-in-law. he gown and carried red Iwo bridesmaids, the bride-sister, Sallie of Lakewood, Miss Anne King of Ann vore pink. Mrs. Paul Zan-Seattle....Wash., and the ousin, Miss Peggy Seitz of

rbor, wore mint green. Miss

Baries of Ann Arbor and

ide's sister-in-law Mrs. Her-

, of Chelsea, wore yellow

for the ceremony was pro-

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Barbara Bernath Becomes Bride of Joseph Jack Clark

Barbara Jean Bernath became Mrs. Joseph Jack Clark Aug. 28 at St. Mary's Student Chapel in Ann Arbor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bornath, 308 Wilkinson St., and the son of Lee Clark and the late Mrs. Clark of 516 S. Main St., became man and wife before the Rev. Robert M. Worgess and the Rev. Fr. John Fouser. Dr. Clare Warren sang "Oh Promise 'Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a taffeta gown trimmed in wedding lace and acrented with a fanned train, Alines and a raised waistline. Her headpiece was of taffeta dew drops and lace. She carried white daisy mums and babyn white roses on

Her maid of honor was Miss udy Aronson a cousin, of 5955 Sibley Rd. She were a gown of aqua taffeta and organza with matching headpiece of live daisy mums. Her flowers were white dalay 'mums on lvy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Julinski, Dort Hwy., Mt. Morris; Miss Donna Slowins, Grand River. Portland; and Miss Mari Gable of Ann Arbor, They dressed in costum s similar to that of the maid

The bride's mother wore a paisley shift, beige accessories and white baby carnations, Dennis Hafner of Chelsen was

best man. He was assisted by David and Brad McGibney, cousins of the bridegroom, and Bill Dettling, all from Chelsea.

At a reception at the First United Methodist church in Chelsea, cousins of the bride Miss Jackie Scott, Miss Kathy Chadwell, mer Eunice I. Hinz, are ing the piano and Miss Valletta Miss Kay Patrick, and Mrs. Jark Scott all of Chelsea, and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, poured roffer punch and sliced cake. Mrs. Gany Koch was in charge of the guest

> The couple honeymooned in the Smokey mountains for a week and are now at home at 306 Wilkinson Wayne. Ind. All wore white dinner

The bride graduated from Chelsea High school, Automation In-Big Rapids, where she was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from The high neckline and bell science and geography Aug. 2 and Chelsea High school, served in the army for two years, and is attending Jackson Community College,

into a chapel length train Gamma Thata Upsilon, profession- Legion Auxiliary The bride graduated from Ann Installs Officers Tuesday Evening

The chapter also was informed the National Convention in New ton. Breakfast was provided by

Orleans this week. The book was composed of orbook form by chaplain Hilda Kern.

Mrs. Jean Gage returned to her New officers were installed home in Tucson, Ariz. Monday Tuesday at the American Legion after visiting with her parents, Home. Mrs. Luther Hale, instal-Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick for two ling officer, was assisted by Mrs. weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Patricia | Charles Spencer, installing ser-Rowland, and son, Christopher, re- geant-at-arms. The new officers turned home last week. They were are as follows: Mrs. Lyle (Ruth) here to attend the 50th anniver- | Chriswell, president; Mrs. Herman sary celebration of the former's (Doris) Reed, vice-president; Mrs. Leo (Ethel) Buehler, second vice-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, president; Mrs. Luther (Evelyn) Sr., former Chelsea residents liv- Hale, secretary; Mrs. Howard ing in Tampa, Fla, and Mrs. (Ruth) Walz, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Livingston stayed with Lynn (Hilda) Kern, chaplain; Mrs. the Smiths' daughter, Mrs. Wil- Julius (Alma) Eisele, historian;

liam Stoffer, while here for the and Mrs. Harold (Effie) Scott, sergeant-at-arms. Refreshments followed the meeting in the social room. The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh

While indecision is costly, hasty ed in France, pound cake was an, English innovation and pastries action sometimes costs a great



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Mrs. Melvin Ray Winchell

Cpl. Ray Winchell | Starts Sunday Wed in Jackson

The Twin Pines Trailer Court at Warren is the new home of Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Ray Winchell, who repeated their mar- eran church, 1001 W. Ellsworth riage vows Saturday. The bride, Rd. Mission Festival services will formerly Karen Lynn Howell, is be held 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, the 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sept, 8. stitute, and Ferris State College, Herbert L. Howell of Jackson. The bridegroom is the son-of Mrs. Ray

> chell of Parma, veil with double crown. She car- mission work in Hong Kong. Jackson. The Rev. Lyle J.

The bride's attendants included

Ushers included Charles E. Howell, Lloyd W. Winchell, Marthat their Book of Prayers was lin J. Winchell of Hillcrest chosen to represent Michigan at Heights, Md., Rodney W. Van Arman of Marshall and Gary P. Overholser.

The mother of the bride wore iginal prayers and poems bound in an avocado green coat ensemble with vellow roses. The bride-It was presented with a gift from groom's mother wore a burnt orthe department chaplain and a lange lace coat ensemble accent d citation from the department pres- with white carnations and vellow

The bridegroom is stationed at



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wirick of Hillsdale announce the engagement of her daughter, Glenda Frager, to Sgt. William L. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Watkins of 263 Cavanaugh Lake, Miss Frager graduated from Eastern Michigan University this spring and will teach in Coldwager Michigan Schools this fall. Sgt. Watkins graduated from Chelsea High in 1965 and has served in the USAF since April, 1966, leaving for a 15-month tour of duty in Goose Bay, Labrador on

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At St. Thomas

Missions in Hong Kong will be emphasized during this year's Mission Festival at St. Thomas Luth-

Melvin Kieschnick, former di rector of teacher education for the E. Winchell and the late Mr. Win- Lutheran Church in Hong Kong, will sneak. At the 10 a.m. service. The bride fashioned her taffeta he will speak on the theme "Misand lace gown with train and sion Visions." At 8 p.m. he will selected a two-tier silk illusion present a slide show and describe

ried white carnations with a center | Kieschnick graduated from Concorsage of roses down the isle of cordia Teachers College in Illinois, California, he joined the mission staff in Hong Kong in 1956.

American Legion Auxiliary Judith A. Howell, Peggy J. Win- served as principal of Concordia members learned that they were chell, Valjane Hetts of Taylor, Lutheran school, instructed at Conpresented a five-year consecutive Mrs. James T. Green and Mrs. cordia Theological Seminary, difrom the Annual Report on the gowns and carried dyed-to-match Kong and served as chairman of the board of "The American School in Hong Kong."

This "Outstanding Young Man in America" is married and has five children.

St. Thomas will also hold oot-luck dinner at noon in the hurch basement. The public is welcome at all Mission Festival

Library Assistant Completes Workshop-Course at Alpena

A certificate of library experience which will help McKune Memorial Library with State Library Standards, will be given to assistant librarian Mrs. Howard Treado,

Mrs. Treado is to receive the ertificate for attending a six-day brary workshop at Alpena Community College from which she

The workshop, attended by 40 ibrarians from all parts of Michgan, was presented by qualified professional librarians from southern Michigan library systems. It Purpose of these workshops was to half as many as men. familiarize librarians with current practices and trends in library

Karen Lynn Howell, Mission Festival

While in Hong Kong, Kieschnick

the second.

S. Levine from Cleveland, O.

Personal Notes Charles Bycraft, Jr., from Kan-sas City was one of 37 family members at the Bycraft reunion Sunday. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft,

at the hospital in Coldwater.

ON WOMEN DRIVERS Boston-James L. Stratford Jr., was diected by staff members executive director of the gover- the morning worship hour and from the Michigan State Library, nor's Highway Safety Committee again at 7:30 p.m. Persons not Classes in reference, selection of reports that men, not women, have affiliated with Zion Lutheran are pooks, catalogius, and library ad- the most automobile accidents. In welcome. ministration were conducted daily, 19-66, women had one-third to one-

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Fair Kids Day **Prizewinners** Are Announced

Chelses young people played a large part in the work, and rewards, of the Community Fair last week. Children from three to high school age participated in parades, games, drawings and band performances-and some of the luckiest won prizes for their efforts.

Chelsea residents will be seeing Eddie Clemes, 507 Wilkinson, and Kathy Brassow, 1778 Lima Center Rd., sporting new bicycles this weak. They were the two winners of the bicycle drawing Wednesday "Kiwanis Kids Day" was high-

lighted by the Kiddles Parade at 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday. Under the leadership of Charles Cox the parade was a success as children from 8 to 12 flocked to the Village parking lot eager to parade through town. Winners of the three, four and five-year-old division were Ted

and Jeanette Koch and Lynette Sexton, first with "The Wild West": and second, Phillip and Teresa Hoffman. Six, seven and eight-year-old

winners were Pam Heinz, Beth Simpson and Susie Branham, first, with "Hawaiian;" Nancy Tison, second, No. 170; and third, No.56, Mark Heydlauff. Nabbing placing spots for the

nine and 10-year olds were Alice Juergens, first; Judy Schiller, No. 166, second: and Steve-Maistre with "Campaign for Snoopy," third. Winners from the 11 and 12-

year-old ranks included Kathy and Sandy Crouch with first, Ann Treado and Jan Powers with second, and V. Push and P. Bauer with third.

ognized, spectators moved to the the Zion Latheran church in Ann grandstand arena where Jerry Nie. Arbor. haus guided a program-including

Stuart Glazer, played 12 old and Grandon, Livonia.

residents and fair supporters with as a bridal bouquet.

the site of the mad "Penny Scram- gown with detachable train. She bles" of Jimmy Johnson, Susan carried yellow sweetheart roses St. John's United Church of Christ After teaching in parachial schools Ford and Robert Petsch, age three and bronze chrysanthemums. winners; and Lee Ann Jacobs. Nancy Heller, Mary Boylan, Craig

_Six to eight-year-olds Julic Proctor. Sue Ann Heydlauff, Denise membership ribbon for their flug Donald L. Bliss. They wore pink rected teacher training in Hong Robbins and Todd Otto bagged winning positions in the three honor's and carried bronze chryslegged sack race.

Nine and ten-year-old winners were Tim Bareis, Ricky Johnson and Ohris Ford in the first heat, and Timothy John Hinz, Brian McGibney and Laurie Proctor in

The older 11- and 12-year-olds winning included Barbie Thompson, Kathy Smith, Joan Thompson, Charles Clemons, Marsha McGib-

ney and Linda Fulcher. The youngest child in the aulience was nine-month-old Deidre Petsch-and-the oldest person was

To Begin Sunday

school sales to the Chelsea area. Miss Dean Minneman. Miss Minneman, a returned missionary teacher from Tranzania, will gear this session to a young audience.

This native of Roseville, is a graduate of Capital University. Sr., this week. The reunion was Columbus, O. She served for eightat the home of Mrs. Rith Bycraft years as a parish worker, helping Urbany in Jackson, June Jones to establish Detroit area mission is recovering from an operation congregations of Peace, Timothy and Beautiful Savior. In 1958 she went to Tanzania as a parish worker.



Louise C. Ordway, Keith Holman Are Wed Saturday in Ann Arbor

Louise Carolyn Ordway and the bride, of USS Shangri-La, Kelth Frederic Holman tied the New York; and Robert Klaes, After winners had been duly rec- nuptial knot Saturday evening at 26855 Haggerty, Farnfington.

Fred R. Holtfreter administered John Fall with prayer and intro- the vows to the daughter of Mr. duction of Fair President, Herman and Mrs. Carroll C. Ordway of at the University of Michigan. 785 Dancer Rd.; Dexter, and the The Chelsea High school band, son of Mrs. Albert Holman, and ploma from the U. S. Air Forge directed by Keith Lawson and the late Mr. Holman, of 36531

not-so-old favorites such as "Star | The bride wore an empire style Spangled Banner." "Going Out of gown with A-line skirt of organza the western states and Canada for My Head," "Wendy," "Georgie and alencon lace. The gown feathree and one-half weeks before Girl" and "On Wisconsin," tured a matching chapel length returning home Sept. 31 to Shadytured a matching chapel length returning home Sept. 31 to Shady-Jimmy Wear puzzled Chelsea mantilla. She carried glamellias wood Dr., Plymouth.

his impossible feats as magician, The matron of honor. Mrs. modern mystic and escape artist. Claude Underhill, 9460 McGregor The grandstand arena was also Rd. Pinckney, wore a kelly green

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Harvey, 1108 Maiden Lane Ct., Wirtz and Beth Heller, age four Ann Arbor; Mrs. Donald Gagnon. 315 N. Thaver. Ann Arbor; and Mrs. James Telchow, 211 Mont-gomery, Ann Arbor. They wore identical dresses to the maid of

Best man, Gary Holman, 30000 Grandview, Inkster, was assisted by John Holman, 22516 Plymouth, Detroit: Louis Ordway, brother of

Zion Lutheran Mission Festival

Fall brings more than back-tosion Festival begins Sunday morning with a 9 a.m. slide talk by

Miss Minneman will speak a

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A reception at the church social

nall followed the ceremony The bride is a graduate of Ghel sea High school and is employed The bridegroom received his diand attended Schoolcraft College

in Livonia. The couple will honeymoon

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Fall Library Hours

Extended fall library hours will begin Monday at McKune Memorial Library when library service Mayer Insurance Agency for Pubwill be available from 7 to 9 p.m. lie Institutional Property insurweek nights as well as noon to 5 ance was approved. p.m. Monday through Saturday

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Council **Briefs**

At a regular session of the Chelsea Village Council Tuesday, Sept. 3, a summary of police activity for August was read.

Payment of \$1,175.00 to A.D.

An amendment to ordinance No. 55. Village Zoning ordinance, was approved. Amendment No. 55-1 is to permit by Special Us. Pormit, the storage of disabled cars in the Highway Service Business District. The Special Use Permit will be subject to conditions as established by Council.

Ordinance No. 71 was approved. Ordinance No. 71 provides that the Village of Chelsea has authority to control and regulate traffic on the various school properties.

A resolution was approved directing a petition to the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea. The boundaries involved are in the Freer Road area.

Resolution for consideration of Proposed Amendment of Village charter. It was resolved that the Council consider for a period of 30 days a proposed charter amendment which shall provide for the nomination of the elective of. ficers of the Village of Chelsea by nominating caucuses.

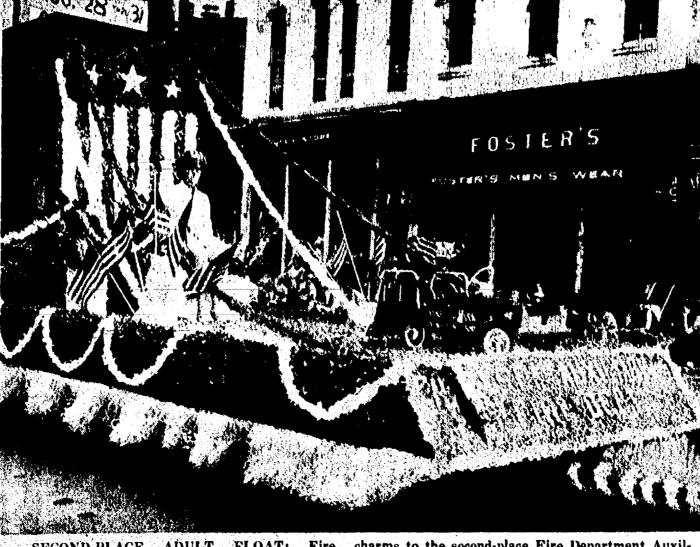
Resolution for consideration of proposed amendment of Village charter. It was resolved that the Council consider for a period of 30. days a proposed charter amendment which will provide that the terms of offices of the President, Clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Chelsea be for a period of two

Motion was made and approved to authorize 98 percent payment to Dunnigan Brothers for the Freer Rd. sewer construction.

Motion was made and approved to authorize payment of \$600 to village engineers, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout for plans and specific cations for Taylorland and Palmer Dr. sanitary sewers.

Motion was made and approved

Not every one of our dream come true, but we continue to have our dreams,



SECOND-PLACE ADULT FLOAT: Fire charms to the second-place Fire Department Auxilchief's daughter, Mary Kay Gaken, added her



to the Queen" helped the Junior class capture out the motif. second place with this float. Queen Regina Hardy,

ALICE IN WONDERLAND theme "Hats off her court, a white rabbit and many flowers carried

Fair Premium Awards

Hafner, 1st, \$1; Doris Fuhrman, 2nd, 75c, and 3rd, 50c. Cactus plant-Therese Doll, 1st \$1; Nettie Hall, 2nl, 75c; Terry

Ellenwood, 3rd, 50c. Cactus (three or more in bowl)-Leonard Huch, 1st, \$2; Betsy Leon-

ard, 2nd, \$1.50. Roses—Jill Trumpy, 1st, \$1.50; Judy Schiller, 2nd, \$1. Chrysanthemums-Mike Bareis 1st, \$1.50; Cindy Bareis, 2nd, \$1; Barb Haist, 3rd. 75c.

Asters-Leonard Koch, 1st, \$1. 50; Judy Schiller, 2nd, \$1; Mark Heydlauff, 3rd, 75c. Marigolds or zinnias - Chery

Koch, 1st, \$1; Dale Koch, 2nd, 75c; Juanita Bycraft, 3rd, 50c. Dahlias-Allen Broesamle, 1st, \$1; Dale Koch, 2nd, 75c; Barb

Haist, 3rd, 50c. Misc. Mixed-Martha Eiseman 1st, \$1; Terry Lutovsky, 2nd, 75c; Leonard Koch, 3rd, 50c.

Gladioli-Dorothy Hafner, 1st, \$1.50; Emma Seitz, 2nd, \$1; Steve Heydlauff, 3rd, 75c.

Potted plants-African Violet Nettie Hall, 1st, \$2, Doris Fuhrmann, 2nd, \$1.50, and Dorothy Hafner. 3rd. 81: begonias: Nettie Hall 1st, \$1.50, Grace Kiss, 2nd, \$1, and Doris Fuhrman, 3rd, 75c; gloxinias: Nina Lehmann, 1st, \$2; Misc. blooming: Martha Eiseman, 1st \$1.50, Cheryl Koch, 2nd, \$1, and Nettie Hall, 3rd, 75c; philodendron: Cheryl Koch, 1st, \$1.50, and Teresa Hoffman, 2nd, \$1; ivy Martha Eiseman, 1st, \$1.50, and Kay Ellenwood, 2nd, \$1; Miscellancous vines: Helen Kay Leonord, 1st, \$1.50.

Farm Crops . . .

Corn-DeKalb: Emerson Lesser lst, \$1: King's Cross: Don Grau. Don Heydlauff, 3rd, 50c. 1st, \$1; Funk's: Emerson Lesser, 1st, \$1; other hybrid: Emerson Lesser, 1st, \$1, and Reuben Les- 1st, \$1; Therese Doll, 2nd, 75c;

ser, 2nd, 75c; stalk corn: Susan Leonard McCalla, 3rd, 50c. Misc. green plants—Dorothy Heller, 1st, \$1.50, Bob Koengeter, Onions—Albert Pielemeier, 1st,

> nd Don-Doll, 2nd, 75c. Red-peppers-Cindy Bareis, 1st, Oats-Steve Grau, 1st, \$1; Bob \$1; Don Heydlauff, 2nd, 75c. and Don-Doll, 2nd, 75c. Herrst, 2nd, 75c; Ken Herrst, 3rd,

Wheat-Dale Koch, 1st, \$1; John Renz, 2nd, 75c; Bob Herrst, Rye—Scott Powers, 1st, \$1. 4. Legume seed display—Dale

Koch; 1st, \$1. Legume bundle display-John Renz, 1st, \$1, and 2nd, 75c.

Potatoes-plate of five late: Mark Heydlauff, 1st, \$1, and Steve Heydlauff, 2nd, 75c; early: Lori Bycraft, 1st, \$1, Dennis Landwehr, \$1. 2nd, 75c, and Diane Bycraft, 3rd,

Sweet corn-Lucinda McCalla, 1st, \$1; Diane Bycraft, 2nd, 75c; Don Doll, 3rd, 50c.

Vegetable display-Russel Ferry, Red cabbage-Douglas Welshans, 2nd. 75c.

White cabbage-Diane Bycraft. st, \$1; Minne Lesser, 2nd, 75c Gina Van Riper, 3rd, 50c. Red tomatoes-Juanita Bycraft 1st, \$1; Minne Lesser, 2nd, 75c. Novelty tomatoes-Bea Fike,

1st, \$1; Mike Bareis, 2nd, Dale Koch, 3rd, 50c. Pie pumpkins-Jim Wencil, 1st \$1; Richard Robards, 2nd, 75c. Pumpkins-Mary Kalmbach, 1st, \$1; Ann Kalmbach, 2nd,

Gerald Doll, 3rd, 50c. Buttercup squash-Albert Pielemeier, 1st, \$1; Amelia Bohne,

Butternut squash-Larry Doll lst, \$1; Lori Bycraft, 2nd. 75c. Pepper squash-Lori Bycraft 1st. \$1; Brian Robards, 2nd, 75c. Other squash-Denise Bycraft st, \$1; Emerson Lesser, 2nd, 75c

Muskmelon - Leonard McCalla

2nd, \$1, and Beth Heller, 3rd, \$1; Timothy Welshans, 2nd, 75c; 50c; popcorn: Dale Koch, 1st, \$1, Albert Pielemeier, 3rd, 50c.

Green peppers-Amelia Bohne, 1st. \$1; Denise Bycraft, 2nd, 75c; Dale Koch, 3rd, 50c. Cucumbers-Gina Van Riper, 1st,

\$1; Linda Bristle, 2nd, 75c; Terry Ellenwood, 3rd, 50c. Gourds-Barb Haist, 1st, \$1 Dale Koch, 2nd, 75c; Cindy Bareis, 3rd, 50c.

Carrots Bea Fike, 1st, \$1; Therese Doll, 2nd, 75c; Dale Koch, 3rd, 50c. Egg plant-Eleanor Hall, 1st.

Beets-Laurie Heller, 1st, \$1 Amelia Bohne, 2nd, 75c; Amelia Hess, 3rd, 50c.

Green string beans-Linda Bristle. 1st. \$1; Ken Herrst, 2nd. 75c; Therese Doll, 3rd, 50c. Kohlrabi-Debbie Gross, 1st, \$1

Cindy Van Riper, 2nd, 75c. Green Onions-Mike Bareis, 1st, \$1; Ken Herrst, 2nd, 75c.

Radishes-Joe Verwey, 1st, \$1 Eggs (dozen)-Therese Doll, 1st, \$1; Jeff Haist, 2nd, 75c; BeAnn

Nuts-Brian Robards, 1st, \$1 Jean Wenk, 2nd, 75c. Largest pumpkin-Jim Wencil; 1st, \$1; Eileen Stapish, 2nd, 75c;

Paul Kalmbach, 3rd, 50c. Largest watermelon-Russel Ferry, 1st, \$1. Most unusual crop-Don Doll, 1st, \$2; Irene Henderson, 2nd, \$1.

Sunflower display-Cindy Bareis, 1st, \$1, Novelty display-Terry Ellenwood, 1st, \$2; Irene Henderson, 2nd, \$1; Jean Wenk, 3rd, 50c,

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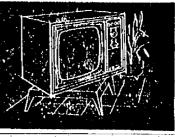
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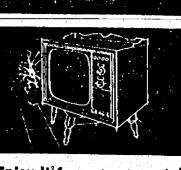
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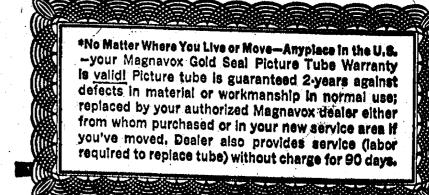




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