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## yndon Township Planning New Zoning Ordinance

### Operating on Interim Code While Developing Permanent Ordinance

Noah; and Wynn Boyce. ment; Driker Associates, a private Girls Track

planning information and Reserves. ning Board in what they coner the best possible long range Lyndon township, mation and maps provided, and yndon township board adopted development. Interim Zoning Ordinance, July based upon the one which was effect some years ago. This isemergency-action while a per-

The planner-in charge assigned Lyndon township is Donald adley, a senior planner with the

### LSAC March ields \$1,612 from ntire County

helsea ALSAC rhairman Angie vadas reports that the 35 march s-collected about half as much the children's hospital this ar as last, although they had oot twire as many marrhers. "The Beach school dedication s Sonday afternoon during the me hours as the drive and a ris track meet also. We had buble finding people home," the helsea High school junior exained. "Teen-agers were more ger to collect, though. Even e boys volunteered."

ALSAC stands for Aiding Leumia Stricken American Children, this annual march is to prode funds for St. Jude Children's search Hospital in Memphis, enn. The collection is handled by en-agers all over the country on same day.

Angle lists the Ann Arbor area ceipts as \$1,322.01 for the march; the dance in Ann Arbor \$290. pbor \$736; Ypsilanti-\$820.

past several months have sity of Michigan. He received much activity as Lyndon Bachelor's degree, a Master's in established a planning architecture and public adminisd zoning program. The Lyndon tration in city and regional planwaship board recently appointed a the University of Southwaship board, including Clark Bushboard, including Clark Bushboard, including Clark Bushchairman; Mrs. Scott Free- Angeles; North Carolina State acretary: Fred Klink, Jr.; Dept. of Conservation and Develop-

zoning board has regularly planning consulting firm in Birmmeetings to conduct ingham, and had his own consulting firm in Southern Pines, N. C. The Washtenaw County Metro- He served as planning and prolitan Planning Commission has gramming officer and a construction engineer at Pope Air Force Sunday Meets e zoning board. Over the past Base, N. C., while on active duty veral months, basic studies on for three years and retains the don township have provided rank of captain in the Air Force

sic data including topography, Future Zoning Board meetings conditions, population pro- in Lyndon township will be disctions, existing land uses, and cussing long-range land developtural resources. Basic goals and ment policy and plans for the ectives have been discussed and area, reviewing the permanent and ntatively agreed upon by the comprehensive zoning ordinance and the zoning district map for

Meetings are open to the public and future public hearings will be kual physical surveys of the com- announced so that residents of the unity, preliminary concepts of area may come and provide citizen ure land development and con- participation needed in the planryation plans have been drafted. ning process for future orderly

### New Teachers ment and comprehensive zoning dinance is being written at the Entertained By Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis club entertained new forms and at the meets. Chelsea teachers and their spouses

by the next census in 1970, and more spectacular increases in future decades.

To adjust to this growth the recreational, scholastic, and hous-

ing needs. To adjust to this growth the planning commission is discussing recreational, scholastic, and hous-

ing needs. Principals of each Chelsea school ed the group with guitar music Alicia Pierson, 6 minutes 22 sec-

#### Mary Ann LaRose Receives Nurses' Cap

Mrs. Henry LaRose of Chelsea, high 220 run Peggy Kraie, 34 received her nurses cap in the seconds, Jackson; Vickie Prater

Sept. 15 capping ceremony at Ma- and Carole Bietle, Chelsea. donna College in Livonia. The meet last Sunday was rainy donna College in Livonia. Mary Ann is a sophomore at so many events were cancelled Madonna in the four-year degree | Winner were: 100-yard dash sen nursing program. She will receive for division, Debbie Pines, 12.2 over-all total \$1,612.64. Chel- her first stripe next year and seconds, Jackson; Jean Wenk and

### Oesterle Enters Guilty Plea on Manslaughter

Frederick J. Oesterle, 54-yearold Chelsea resident who was charged with murder and manslaughter in the Aug. 25 death of Glenn Weeks, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to manslaughter. He will be sentenced by Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., on Oct. 4.

Oesterle's court-appointed attorney waived examination last week and added the count of manslaughter to the open charge of murder.

The shooting took place at 704

# Team Holding

Local female athletes have begun organizing themselves into a track club similar to ones in existence in other communities in the county. Rather than having school or village teams, the girls compete on an individual basis.

Meets for the past two Sundays attracted about 20 girls each time from Chelsea, Jackson, and Grass

Since the girls do not have track team at Chelsea High school Vickie Wilkerson, Carvl Thornton and several others are experimenting for three weeks to determine if there is enough interest to continue: The last meet of this trial period is 3 p.m. Sunday at Chelsea High school. All interested girls are welcome to compete.

Thus far, Vickie feels that "a good number" have shown up, and that it will be possible to continue with indoor meets at Jack-"coach" as such but a local man has been helping them buy uni-

Tops in the girls athletic events which we County Metropolitan Monday night in the dining room thus far are: First Track meet, and Commission staff. Brad- of the Methodist church. The an- Sunday, Sept. Long. Jump, Johnof the Methodist church. The an- | Sunday, Sept: Long Jump, John le a resident of Ann Arbor and nual event featured Dr. Joseph ny Smith, 14'10" Jackson, Lawina detoral student in the School of Fisher, president of the Chelsea Brown, Jackson, 50-yard hurdles 'ural Resources at the Univer- Planning Commission, outlining Diane Eggleston, 8.3 seconds, Jackthe work and plans of his organi- son; Pat Gilbert and Caryl Thornton, Chelsea. 50-yard Dash, John-Dr. Fisher said he expected the ny Smith, 6.4 seconds, Jackson; population to grow by about 2,000 Lawnna Brown, Jackson; Jean Wenk, Chelsea.

Junior Division, 100-yard dash, Jeanne Wenk, 13 seconds, Chelsea; Diane Eggleston and Kathy Hicks, planning commission is discussing Jackson. Senior division Debbic Pines, 12.2 seconds, Jackson; Johnly Smith and Lawnna Brown

220-yard run, Debbie Pines 28.4 seconds, Jackson; Caryl Thornton Chelsea. 440-yard run, Pat Gilbert, 67.9, Chelsea; Evie Harriintroduced his new teachers to the son, Grass Lake. Mile run, senior Kiwanis club. Miss Diane L'Roy division, Mary Hokanson, 6 minvocal music instructor, entertain- utes 2 seconds; Junior division,

440 relay, Chelsea 55.7 with Pat Gilbert, Peggy Kraie, Jean Wenk, Mary Hokanson. Junior High 50yard dash, Peggy Krale, 6.9 seconds, Jackson; Debbie Slane and Mary Ann LaRose, daughter of Vickie Prater, Chelsea. Junior

made \$100; Dexter \$76; Ann second stripe as a senior in the Jackie McClain, Chelsen. Junior (Continued on page three)



meetings for the Community Chest Fund-raising

When the population and housing in Chelsea is compared to that of the remainder of the county, several interesting differences are shown.

For instance, did you know Neil Fahrner and Tom Thalner. that there are proportionately, than average? The age distribution for Chelsea is normal in most age groups, but in twoage brackets there are large differences. Persons in the 15-24 golf was Dexter" whose efforts age bracket make up 11 percent gained them the team championof the Chelsea population, but over 21 percent of the entire county population. About 2.3 percent of the county population is over 75 years of age, but almost eight percent is over that age in Chelsea.

Furthermore, these figures are estimated to have changed to make the Chelsea population even older. In 1960, 30 percent of the Chelsea population was 14 or under, 60 percent was 15-64 and 10 percent was over 64 Estimated 1967 breakdown showed that the percent over 64 grew to 15, with the entire loss from the youngest age group.

Chelsea is growing, but only by 13 percent between 1960-1967 while the county average was 30 percent growth.

Chelsea, is not only older and

growing slowly, but it is crowd-

ed. Our 1.9 squaré miles are

bursting with almost 3,000 persons per square mile, while Washtenaw county averaged only 233 persons per square mile. Chelsea has an extraordinarily high death rate—about 16 deaths per thocsand or twice the average death rate. However, the village partially off-

sets this with a high birth rate of about 23.6 per thousand population. The county average was 21 births per thousand. The Chelsea population in 10-60 was almost entirely white

with only six non-white residents, or 1.7 percent of the population. This is small compared to the county average of 7.6 percent. Now, how are these persons

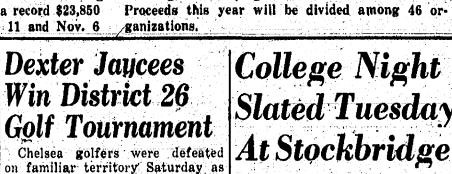
housed? Chelsea is very close to the county average of 3.24 persons per household. The Chelsea average is 3.29. In 1960. Chelsea had 1,062 housing units, of which 926 were rated sound, 101 rated deteriorating and 35 rated dilapidated.

Just who occupies all these units: In Chelsea, the answer to this question is "the owners" in 686 cases. All but three owners were white. 279 units were renter occupied, all by whites. 63 units were available for rent or sale, and 34 units were just This is the picture the Consus

Bureau gives of Chelsea-nearly average, but not quite. Of course, Chelsea residents know that their community is not really "average" at all-but those differences don't show in the census statistics.

### Laura Reddeman Has All-A Record at MSU

Laura K. Reddeman, of 10395 lerusalem Rd., was recognized by school since the beginning of last Michigan State University for year, earned his Master of Arts in achieving an all-A record this sum-lagricultural education from Michmer. The junior social work major ligan State University this summer. was one of about 115 Michigan res- | Lonsway lives at \$589 Dogwood idents to earn an all-A record.



Dettling, and campaign vice-chairman Richard Boss.

PLANNING CHEST FUND CAMPAIGN: Gen- are from left, campaign chairman Rolly Spaulding,

eral plans are made at one of several organizational community chest president Mrs. John (Mary Jane)

Evewitness accounts report that

The Dexter team of Ron Adiar,

For Mechanical Fires

Chelsea firemen were called out

incidents involved mechanical fires, gregational church.

to fire chief Jim Gaken. All three

and two of them plagued the same

similar fires, one Saturday eve-

ning and the other Tuesday after-

Wash 'n' Dry dryer call, a water

pump motor burned out on the

None of the fires were serious

Sharon Bollinger

inventory specialists.

Airlift Command.

90th Birthday

Vogel, Livonia-

Dr., in Jackson.

Mrs. Harold Bruestle.

Ag Teucher Lonsway

Earns Master's Degree

Completes Course

As Supply Specialist

Airman Sharon F. Böllinger

forts by 14 strokes.

of-Ypsilanti-

establishment.

-Eahrner Rd.

the Chelsea Jaycees hosted the District 26 Jaycee Golf Tournament at Waterloo Golf Course. Putting forth effort for Chelsea formation program at 7 p.m. Tueswas Chuck Mattoff, Walt Brown,

Guidance counselors and others There were nine teams sched- concerned with the subject are wel-Dexter, Saline, Ypsilanti, Man-About 20 colleges, universities

presented. They will be the schools "the only team that played good where most collete-bound students from this area tend to apply. Three sectional meetings will be provided in sequence so that each student may meet with represent-Pete Brechemin, Ron Curry and atives of his first, second and John Dunavin beat Chelsea's efthird choice college representa-

tive/ Dexter's Pete Brechemin claim-Interested Chelsea seniors shoold ed trophies for "Closest to the notify their guidance counselor if Pin" and "Longest Drive." The thy intend to participate. Further Bakken. only bright spot for Chelsea was rollege information, financial aids Chuck Mattoff's 76 gross score and admissions examination data for 18 holes, giving him the low will be publicized as it becomes gross trophy by a narrow maravailable. ginsof one stroke over Ed Sprague

#### Blood Bank Fire Department Called Three Times This Week Clinic Slated

Blook Bank Clinic will be Thurs- line. three times this week, according day, Oct. 31 from 11-a.m. to 1-p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Con-

Wash 'n' Dry, the laundromat businesses in town for this yearly at 114 W. Middle St., had two clinic. It supplies blood to the noon, caused by overheated dryers. Workers at the clinic should call championships, then division Friday afternoon before the Mrs. Dudley Holmes after Oct. 13, events and the finals,

### College Night Slated Tuesday

Chelsea High school collegebound seniors and their parents are invited to "College Night" inday at Stockbridge High school.

a parent or guardian and will be

accepted through Oct. 4. Equipment is provided, an

When registering, boys receive free booklet of competition tips written by Green Bay's star passer, Bart Starr, the Atlanta Falcons' punting specialist Billy Lothridge, their winning ways wi a huge and St. Louis' kicking leader Jim 53-0 victory over Dundee Thursday

Mrs. Robert Wagner will make appointments for the factories and

# Bulldogs Down Dundee, 7-6, for Second Victory

### Home Football Season Opens Friday **Evening Against Gibraltar-Carlson**

the invading Chelsea Buildogs In the second quarter Curley fought to a 7.6 victory over the scored for Dundee with a first Southeastern conference cham- and goal to acal situation and

Chelsea's first victory over Dundee in several years was de- to pick up the extra point. The scribed by coach Philip Barels as remaining portion of the first strictly defensive.

First quarter touchdowns by Mike Schnaidt and Mike Harvey were called back on penalities.

However, a strong Bulldog defense led by Greg Stephens, Kerry Kargel, and Gary Ellenwood, contained the Vikings within their

### PP&K Contest Scheduled for **Boys 8 to 13**

by Ford dealers and the NFL and scored the extra point to put Chellocally by Palmer Motor Sales and sea in the lead. From then on the the Jaycees, will be Oct. 5 this game remained defensive as neith-

punting, passing and kicking. Entrants must be accompanied by

there will be no fees and no body contact involved in the competi-

Palmer Motor Sales will be giv- field blocking. ing 18 gold, silver and bronze

Sullen gloom fell over Viking own territory throughout most of territory last Friday evening, as the first quarter.

the ball on the Chelsea two-yard line. However, the Vikings failed half was played in mid-field. Jim Wojcicki returned Dundee's kick-off 35 yards but the Bull-

dogs were unable to pick up enough yards for a new first, and Dundee took possession of the With time running out in the

first half Dundee went to the air but was unable to complete any

The Bulldogs went to the locker room at half-time trailing, 6-0. In the third quarter the Bulldog offense came on strong as it picked up two first downs while working the ball up to the Dundee three-yard line. Dave Conklin The annual Punt, Pass & Kick scored a Chelsea touchdown on a competition, sponsored nationally quarterback sneak. Tim Ortbring er team scored again.

Jaycee chairman Fred Mills says A final quarter scoring threat that all boys from age 8 through by Dundee was stopped by the 13 may register at Palmer Motor fine defensive action of Gary Sales. Ellenwood, Leonard Kozma, Den-

Trophies and trips are awarded nis Brown, and Glenn Wilkerson.

The Bulldogs take on Gibraltar-

### JV Gridders Post 53-0 Win Over Dundee

The Chelsea JV eleven or sinued

night. Each player on the team The booklet includes exercises participated in the water-soaked for better physical fitness, orient. | bout. One of the highlights of the ed to boys of the competition game came when offensive center Tom Harmon, playing a half back The basic principle in the con- spot scored with a 60-yard carry test is fairness in competition, and only seconds left in the game. pitting contestants only against The offensive line of Dave Porthose their own age. Points are ath, Jeff Bust, Tom Harmon, Roger awarded for each foot the ball Roark, Randy Seitz and Tom Lukatravels on the fly, and are sub- siak plus wing back Paul Maurer tracted for each foot the ball lands knocked holes in the Dundee line The next Chelsea Community to the right or left of a center and made possible touchdowns from long runs with their down-The points were contributed fairtrophies to first, second, and ly uniformly from the backs with third-place winners in the local Jack McClear scoring 18, Bob

Salver 13. Larry Gorton 13, Tom, Zone competition winners re- Harmon 7 and Tom Lukasiak 2. ceive trophies and runners-up get Larry Gorton did more than score people working or living in Chel- certificates. The winners move on points as he and Dave Porath sea and their immediate families. to district competitions, then area stood out with the most tackles. The next challenger is Grass



crane yesterday easily hoists one of the two new boilers through a hole knocked in the wall of the new Beach, Junior High school. The long-awaited six ton hollers replace defective ones that have been sitting outside the music annex since early summer.

system, estimated the cost to contractors Young & Ont at \$4-5,000. While watching the operation from a safe distance. Milk said the boilers should be completely installed and the wall patched up by the end of next week.



inters like a daydream is just an ordinary occurtace in Jasper. This seven-point mule deer, like

streets looking for tidbits from the hands of tourists. (See letter on page 16.)

Don Barth, Robert Breitenwitch

ar, Lyle Chriswell, Roland Rob erts, Bob Daniels, Eldore Carlson

tion to select delegates to state Republican convention wh

will be held today in Flint, Fron

B. DeVine, Ann Arbor, was chair man and Paul C, Maroney wa

The committee of decorations to

the two-day homecoming wish

request that all persons having of

relics or pictures pertaining

the history of Chelsen call A !

Cholsen streets will present

gala appearance when the hom

week. Dr. A. I., Brock, chairmin

of the decorations committee an

lighting standards. The owners of

downtown buildings have he their store fronts repainted to

give the business district a free

county jail. It will be asked of

the board of supervisors in s

The first senior dance last P

The Chelsea high school Jour

nalism club has again been o

ganized. It is much larger than

last year's and Miss Barris in

turns as advisor. They electe

Barbara Bleecker, Eleanor Swan-

son, Jim Panarites and Walter

Hinderer, of the Chelsen high

dros Gulde, Roger Hinderer, Mal

thew McGaffigan, Paul Rogers and

Tom Walworth are at U. of

Miss Irwin has an Alumni schola

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ship for one year's tultion,

school class of 1934 are attendir

Moeckel assistant editor.

day evening proved to be a social

October meeting.

Brock, chairman.

Sylvan township delegate

Leigh G. Palmer alternate.

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### Washington Report MARVIN L. ESCH

For the first time in many jointy of electoral votes. In this yours the American people are process, each state, regardless of faced with a serious challenge to population, is given one vote. their electoral system. Our system 5. Under the present system, is usually taken for granted. It the President and Vice-President is assumed that it will work; be- that, are finally chosen can be cause it has always done so in from different political parties.

realize that the final selection of ber. the President is subject to numerous uncertainties. A stalemate in that election or a protracted period of doubt and confusion could have alarming results for our sys-

President is elected by ballot in ly awards the electoral votes of a the Electoral College, Every tate state to the popular winner in is represented by electors equal that state. Ashborid, the "fistaldt" in number to the State's repres plan continues both the office of sentation in the House and Senate.

selected. The Electoral College nev- retains the state's electoral votes ceives a majority, then the House of Representatives-elects the Pres-

The present electoral college system is dangerously inadequate.

1. It has permitted a candiate with fewer popular votes than another candidate to be elected

dection in casting an electoral

3. The winner of the plurality our cherished principles of selfof the popular vote in a state government. wites all of the electoral votes in Certainly, one of the first things he has been the District Extenthat state regardless of the vote the next Congress must do is sion Agent in Farm Management

when no candidate received a ma- plan.

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G. There is no provision made in Nonetheless, the possibility that the present law for the selection of a third party candidate will take a successor in the event of the enough votes to throw this elec- death of a presidential or vicetion into the House of Representa- presidential candidate between tives has raised many questions election day in November and the about the system. Few people meeting of the electors in Decem-

There have been a number of plans proposed to correct the deficiencies in the present system One plan retains the electoral votes of the states, abolishes the Under our present system, the office of elector and automaticalelector and a state's electoral votes These electors are selected in but provides that the electoral the manner determined by the in- votes are to be spread a mong dividual state legislatures. In ad- equipopulous districts (equal in dition, the District of Columbia number to the number of Repreis granted three electors by oner- sentatives in the House) plus two ation of the 23rd Amendment. A at-large districts. The winner of candidate for President must re-ceive a majority of the 538 bal- its electoral vote. A third plan lots cast, or 270 votes, to be abolishes the office of elector but clected. The Electoral College never or assembles in one place, but which are divided among the canisdictions. There is only one round shares of the total popular vote

be elected by direct vote of the ident and the Senate elects the people. Under this plan, the present electoral college system would

fects in the present system require the immediate analysis of University. proposed reforms and the prompt-Congressional consideration of appropriate constitutional amendments. This nation's method of 2. It has allowed electors to ments. This nation's method of disregard the mandate of their selecting its chief executive must the space age and consistent with

4. It has required the House of without further delay, present to

received by the other candidates. solve this serious problem and then, in Southeastern Michigan. In Representatives to decide elections the American people a workable tive Extension Service he has educational programs. One of the major responsibilities has been in BIG SAVINGS the area of complete computerized farm records for farmers.

located at the Computer Center at MSU and he hopes to still work with all of those in Southeastern Michigan plus many more over the entire state of Michigan. Dex-Oct. 1. He and Mrs. Dexter plan to move to the East Lansing area in the near future.

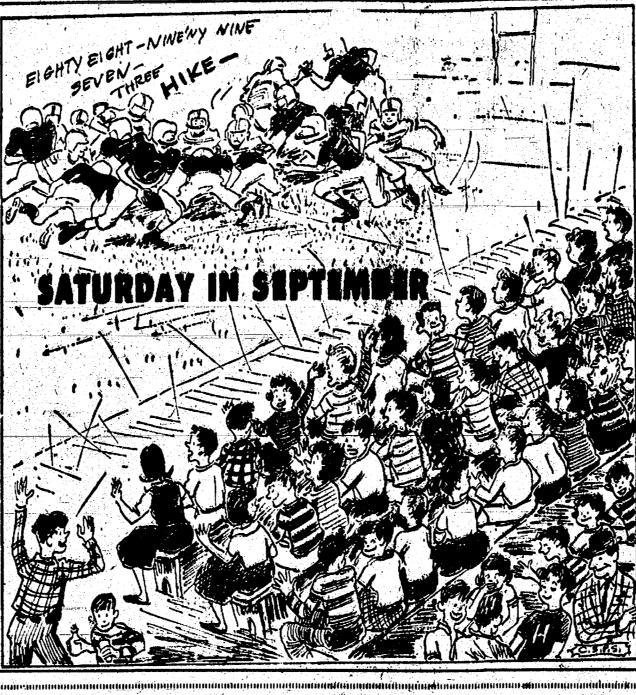
Legionnaires Meeting in Ann Arbor Conference

Hundreds of Michigan Legionnaires will meet in Ann Arbor! Sept. 27-29 for the American Legion of Michigan's annual Fall Editor, what Josh Clodhopper said Conference. State Commander at the session at the country Wayne E. Squire of Flat Rock store last week about that Engsays that he expects one of the lishman claiming America was a Legion's greatest turnouts as the insane adilum run by the inmates largest veterans organiza- A heap of the inmates, like them tion swings into its 50th onniver- one million in New York, was

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### MICHIGAN MIRROR \*

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of a school district.

the "whole person."

berg points out.

The student must be motivated

This brings the educator into

He must develop in the student

This may involve first establish-

ing confidence in the student

that he is able to learn. It may

pravities: a hungry child has lit-

tic. It has led to the "Community

School" idea and has had an effect

DEAR MISTER EDITOR

I see by the papers where the

\$1 to Washington fer ever nickel

gitting was what you might call

It made me recollect, Mister

having it pritty good. I reckon

another bunch. Farthermore, said

Ed, this guaranteed annual wage

they was discussing in the Con-

gress wasn't nothing but taking money from them that work and

assigning it to the bums, and it

was guaranteed only as long as somebody keeps working.

ment was trying to help them

that can't help theirselfs, and he

was fer that, but the trouble is

we was like a goat with his head

figger if we can help ourself and

work loose or just wait and, hope

somebody will come and git us

out of the fix.

stuck in the fence. We can't

Zeke Grubb-said the Guvern-

living upside down.

got back. He was of the opin-

le appetite for learning arithme-

Concepts Changing

partment of Education.

ast methods of teaching. "Under vestigation uncovered the need for Sternberg believes. the traditional methods of educat- a ne approach to education. ng youngsters," he says, "the Emphasis is increasingly placed teacher sometimes became con- on "output" rather than "input" she was right. And when they fell behind in class and lost in-

### Bill' Dexter within the state. And a fourth plan proposes that the President Extension Post

W. A. "Bill" Dexter, resident of Washtenaw county since Jule taught to think for himself, shown 1954, has accepted a new assign-The fundamental and serious de | ment with the Co-operative Extension Service at Michigan State

Prior to coming to Washtenaw county, Dexter taught vocational agriculture for a number of years here in Michigan and then spent a personal meaning for knowledge. nine years in research in New

Dexter was Washtenaw Couny Extension Agent in Agriculture involve satisfying physical defrom 1954 to 1963. Since that time this capacity with the Co-operaworked in eight counties, assisting county agricultural agents in hese cocnties with management

His new assignment will be in the area of greater use of com-puters in agriculture. He will be

Newly-elected and appointed Le- the rest of us was just living uption officials for 1968-69 will get together here for the first time to plan the operation of Legion programs for the coming year. Prominent on the schedule will be chools of instruction for the new Legion officers and committee

# Meterola Automotive

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terest in school, the teacher said, have to adjust to the new em When the teacher believes the 'See, my prophecy (was correct.' phasis on total learning. Many to the Council for adoption. An from four through high school lowdown, carioca, fox trot and the council for adoption. student can't learn, chances are Within the past few years, pro- encounter difficulty in making the educational program on bicycle to recruit members for junior band. good he won't. Educators have fessional educators became con-adjustment. The older teacher who found this to be true, and are cerned with the dropout of stue uses the traditional method of doing something about it, accord-dents. They found that about 30 lasking students to repeat what she ing to Robert Sternberg, educa- percent left school at age 16, the has previously told them may be 14 Years Ago ... tional consultant, Michigan De- minimum age allowed by law, and unable to alter her approach. Thursday, Sept. 23, 1954another 20 percent had lost Administrators must motivate Sternberg associates the effects interest in school although they their staffs by setting examples man David E. Bertke, member of of such "self-prophesying" with remained enrolled. Intensive in rather than dictate new methods, the place class, was visited by

startling. A' federally-sponsored Barbara. project in Paw Paw recently esto convince these students that tio, tax base per child, formerly elementary grades, 18 from junior the Freer school district. were used to gauge effectiveness high and 18 from senior high Gail Hoffman, seven-year-old "Output" considerations include: school each morning and were bruised when she ran into the what a student believes, how he bused to camp. The only difference side of a car in front of her home Tom Smith, Leroy May, Jack Willwhat a student believes, now he between regular classes and camp, on Pierce St., Tuesday afternoon nitz, Don Eisemann, Charles Slane, society, how he relates to his an- said Sternberg, was, "The students The car was driven by Geneva Marion Dietle, Cameron Colquthis calls for a "higher discrimina. and were shown that somebody

> neriod almost one-third of these formation," and more emphasis on students made the honor roll. Numerous projects are being conducted in the state. All are Friday by outlasting a stubborn totally supported by federal funds. that the information has a direct bearing on his life and his pres-, More projects are ready but must ent and future well-being, Sternbe postponed until additional fi- the punting of Ted Nixon.

This new approach to educawhole new concept of learning, tion places much responsibility for a public discussion of the upon teachers and/demands a high | Waterloo Rd. improvement ended level of professionalism. An equal on an optimistic note. The farmeresponsibility is placed upon school sportsman group seemed satisfied boards to develop ways to resolve lifference which have previously be appointed to take the matter resulted in teacher strikes. A system of grievance and nego

tiation must be developed which will allow teachers to retain the dignity of professionals, yet assure their freedom to bargain for on every phase of education; curricula, methods of teaching, flex- economic gains. Unless both school ible scheduling, co-op programs, systems and teachers maintain this cultural camp-outs, etc. level of Teachers and administrators suffer. level of operation, students will

boy that started leading a calf, but

The storekeeper butted in to

say that baby doctors final was

country. He had saw where doc-

tors now say it's good fer a

young'un to suck a pacifier. The

doctors flyger, he allowed, as how

it's more important to have a

feeling of gitting fed than to git

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hit the one million mark last boy was leading the bull wherever

week. One official that was mak. the bull wanted to go. Guvern

ing comment on this fine new ment has took over from the neo record said the city was sending ple, was the way Ed put it.

ion this new "assistance" they was catching up to the mood of this

I was reporting on this matter them "foolers" to her young'un

at the country store Saturday was as bad as one that smoked night and Ed Doolittle said they in public. Nowadays the idea, was

got this "assistance" tagged to keep buby happy, even if it

wrong, that it had ought to be took \$1 to git a nickel's worth called "assignment." He said all of happiness. I was sorry, Mister

the Guvernment was doing was Editor, I brung the subject up

taking money from one bunch because I didn't git a nickel's

of citizens and assigning it to worth of happiness out of it.

### JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1964-James Schneider, in charge of new research project now under months, arrived in Seattle, Wash., way at Mill and Cassidy Lakes in last Friday and sent a telegram to the Waterloo Area, announced yes-terday that in line with previous Burg. They believed it would be Thursday, Sept. 27, 1931— plans, both lakes will be closed to about 10 days before he could arfishing for five years,

The Chelsea Village Council and Tuesday they were happily surnounced that the contaminated prised when he called them t condition of Letts creek reported in a warning Wednesday, Sept. Harold Nielsen, director of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court, 16, has been cleared up.

team after a spectacular victory and financial needs. by Chelsen in the first league game of the season Friday night. 24 Years Ago.. opening kick-off was made, when Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944completed a 90-yard run,

yesterday.

the conglegation of St. Paul's milkweed pod collecting stations United Church of Christ, approval where county boys and girls may deliver dry bags of pids. After tangements for procuring bids for the construction of a new church on property owned by the condessed with are the bags are filled they should be the construction of a new church on property owned by the condessed to the rescaled and assist in guarding the new delivered to the rescaled and the res gregation located on Old US-12 delivered to the receiving station

a bicycle ordinance to be presented is visiting each of the grades success as guests did the unton safety is planned for all schools.

U. S. Naval Academy Midshinhis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Results of the new approach are Bertke, and sisters Marcia and

The Chelses Agricultural Schools vinced some of her students could factors. Degrees held by teachers, tablished a camp for 54 youngsters Board of Education Thursday fornot learn. It didn't take too long accreditation, student-teacher ra- with failing grades: 18 from mally accepted the annexation of

schools. They reported to the pupil at St. Mary's school was cording to police records. Police Chief George Doe said the child escaped serious injury because the

Howard car was moving slowly. Chelsea High's footballers start-Dexter team, 9-7. Coach Al Conklin was particularly pleased with

Saturday's meeting in the gymnasium at Chelsea High school with a decision that a committee

Howard Smith, Don Eder, Eides Eisele, Jim Carraher, Richard Cay son, Charles Dudley, Bill Van Riv to the Washtenaw County Board

er, Dick Schulze, Dale Collin Milton French, Dunne Clark an Sergeant Jerome Burg, who has Junior Niehaus. served in Korea the past 10 34 Years Ago, Washtenaw County Republicant met last Thursday in a conver rive in Chelsea, but at 7 a.m.

The Milan-Chelses Kiwanis club was the speaker at the Kiwanis trophy, in the hands of the Milan club meeting Monday evening. He team for the past six years, is gave a resume of the history of hack with the Chelsea High school the court and mentioned its goals

the Bulldogs' Tom Wojcicki flipped - LeRoy Loveland and George the ball to Jim Cameron who Merkel, two local farm boys, took coming celebration starts next part in poultry culling school held Beverly J. Smith of 321 Grant in the county last week. They St. was awarded a master of arts were part of a group of five boys degree at the conclusion of the summer session at the University instruction under J. M. Moore, exof Michigan. A total of 1,062 tension poultryman. The boys degrees were given by the U. of M. handled about 2,000 birds in the two-day period.

At a special/meeting Sunday of Ives' feed mill is one of the east of the Main St. intersection, where they will receive 20 cents.

Members of the police committee for each bag.

of the Chelsea Village Council Henry E. Busche, instrumental are in the process of drawing up music director of the local schools John Fields has been employed as District forester for countles in Southeastern Michigan, according to H. S. Osler, County Agri-

> cilitating the movement of farm Zilpha Shaver editor and Lean timber to saw mills. Forty representatives of local churches, schools, industry, lodges anl other organizations met in the assembly room at the high school last Friday to form an organi- | Cleary College. Jean Irwin, And

cultural Agent. Fields will be fa-

zation to aid returning veterans. Village president Walter D. Mohrlock presided and introduced Lieut. George F. Parish, director of the Cassidy Lake Honor Camp. The 32 boys going out for fact-

ball this year are Jim Gaken. ioun, Ray Knickerbocker, Jim Mil

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FALL AUTO TOURS: Tom Hodgson, Park

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16,000 acres of wilderness land this fall. Tours will

include stops at glacial formations, fisheries, up-

land game and waterfowl management projects.

points of historical interest, and other park facili-

ties. Fall colors should be at their best. Sandhill

cranes and many other species of waterfowl may

also be seen during the tours. Hodgson recommends

the weather and comfortable walking shoes as it

The appointment of a Nixon

for President Committee chairman

and vice-chairman for Washtenaw

county was announced jointly

Named as Washtenaw Nixon

chairman is Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, president of H. F. Campbel

Co., an international construction firm in Detroit. Baker, who moved to Ann Arbor from Grand Rapids

some two years ago, is a graduate

of the Harvard Business School

and the University of Wisconsin.

He was a pilot in the United

States. Air Force in World War

Baker and his wife, Marilyn

Vice-chairman of the committee

lanti. Mrs. Milford, a teacher in

the Lincoln school system, has

and children at 1203 Whittier in

are headquartered in Michigan.

II and again in Korea.

that visitors wear outdoor clothing appropriate for

### nokmobile Begins Il Season Schedule

thelses and Dexter book fans now able to enjoy local book-bile privileges as the Wash-Kimley Rd. was arrested Saturday at 6:45 p.m. for drunk and dis-County Library unit on orderly behavior. starts its fall schedule. Patrolman Sake eal stops include:

ndays: 2:45-3-15 p.m.-North te (North Territorial and Stof-Rd.), 8:80-4 p.m.—Busby's rket (9686 Portage Lake), 4:80-Luch Alpine (off Huron

rues da y s: 9.9:30 a.m.—Scio urch and Stricter Rds., 10 a.m. Pleasant Lake school 700 Pleasant Lake Rd.).

parents take credit for the der where the perverse symp-

#### Drunk and Disorderly Arrest Made Saturday Robert E. Dyer, 28, of 810 Mc-

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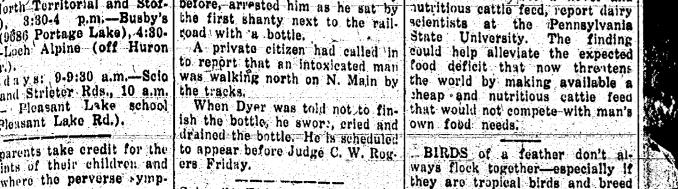
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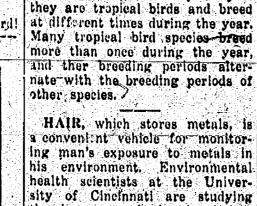
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woolly rhinoceros, cave bears and woolly mammoths has opened at by Senator Gilbert Bursley, Nixon Chicago's Field Museum. By fol- for President chairman in the lowing directions in free guide Second Congressional District and sheets, boys and girls "Hunt with Peter B. Fletcher, Republican Conthe Cavemen" and learn how ear- gressional District chairman. ly man obtained his food, clothing, tools and fuel.

### Upper Peninsula Autumn Color Expected By Oct. 1

The first big weekend of Michiis expected in the Upper Peninsula before the end of September, live at 4944 Scio Church Rd., Ann according to the Michigan Pourist Arbor. Council. Observers throughout the state, however, report some scat- is Mrs. Albert F. Milford of Ypsitered color in evidence now.

Observers in the Keweenaw Pe- served the Ypsilanti community in ninsula- report limitel color in many important civic capacities. isolated areas but the green still Mrs. Milford was three times a predominates. Maples in the Iron member of the Ypsilanti Board Mountain area have started to of Education and also served as turn, while birch in the low areas board president. For nine years ire taking on fall yellow hues. she was on the Ypsilanti Human Some scattered color is develop- Relations Commission. She has ig in the northern parts of the also been state president of the lower peninsula, with the first Michigan Medical Society Auxilgood viewing expected about the jury. She lives with her husband week of Oct. 1 .-

The Michigan Autumn Color Four Guide and other fall vacation planning information is available without charge by writing the industrial corporations and 16 of lighigan Tourist Council, Lansing its 100-million-dollar businesses

#### County Committee Bible Verse Answers . . . Girls Track Meet . . .

2. Noah and his sons. 3. Genesis 9:6.

4. It is ascribed to Moses but Peggy Kraie Chelsea: only in a general way.

TRUCK OUTPUT TRIPLES Diesel truck output totaled

(Continued from page one)

will be necessary to leave the cars and walk a

short distance to reach some of these areas. Tours

will begin at the beach parking lot at the Big

Portage Lake unit. Visitors coming from Ann

Arbor, and east, use I-94 exit 150, turn north and

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from Jackson, and west, Use I-94 exit 147, turn

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Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 8310 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. (M-52), R. 1, Manchester, Michigan, Saturday, Sept. 28, Monday, Sept. 30, Tuesday, Oct. 1, Wednesday, Oct. 2, Thursday, Oct. 3 (by appointment, phone 428-5537), and on

And On Saturday, September 28, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
As Amended,

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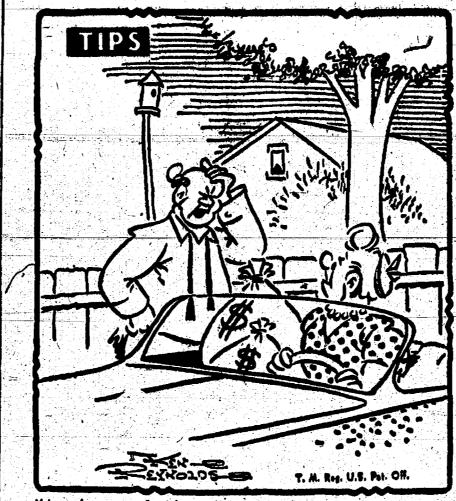
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OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL—8bedroom newer home. Living room, family room, large kitchendinette. Basement, attached garage. Gas heat. \$21,000.

71/2 ACRES—All within the Chelsea village limits. Has village water, gas and electric and 745 ft. of railroad frontage. 8-bedroom house and garage included. \$28,000. FOUR-BEDROOM older home. Full basement. 2-car garage. Shady lot. \$16,000.

BUILDING LOTS EAST OLD US-12-2 acre lot, \$5,500.00.

NORTH LAKE AREA—Several to choose from, \$3,500 to \$4,500 with frontage on North Lake, COMMERCIAL LOT—West Mid-dle Street 66'x182' adjacent to business district,

15 ACRES OF WOODS-\$15,000. **CLARENCE WOOD** 

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WANT ADS

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details see Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, GR 5-3271.

Phone 1-434-2538, Ypsilanti. -14

FEMALE HELP WANTED— Mature woman to care for elderly gentleman from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Phone 668-0754.

ATHERS SPRAY BALEMENS.

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1968 CHEVROLET PICK-UP -Would like someone to take over payments. 475-8104. May be seen

878-3246.

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Large inventory on hand. Also used passenger - truck - grader tires.

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TRAP SHOOT — Chelses Rod & Gun Club grounds. This Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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at 604 N. Main.

FOR SALE — A-C chopper with corn head. Int. M tractor, good condition, new tires, \$675. New Idea, No., 10 corn picker with multa-lube adjustable rolls: new 3-pt. hitch brush chopper, \$325; also rve seed for sale. Russell Ferry, 20624 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. -14

TRAP SHOOT — Chelsea Rod & TRAP SHOOT

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FOR SALE—20" boys' Schwinn bike, 1-year old, \$20; 4 matching kitchen chairs, \$5 ench. Home Whirlpool bath unit, \$140. Call 475-7281 JANITOR for Coin-Op hundry, area. Ca. Must be mature, responsible man. 475-8860. Steady employment. Top salary. Good opportunity for retiree. For appointment call 479-9891. 14tf

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Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main St. Ph. GR 5-3581

WOMAN'S CLUB Rummage Salat Sylvan Town Hall, Oct. 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PONIES FOR SALE - Shetlan mare with colt; yearling man-gelding. Ph. 479-1811. TRADE OR SELL—Gentle 8 year old saddle horse. Trade in young cattle. 475-8120. FOR SALE—Trombone, like new Call 479-1641 after 5:30 p.m.

> Shop Dancer's Bargain Floor For Real Savings

TEACHER-Piano and organ, Mr

son and Steinbach Rds. Call 5-4880.

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CLARINET for sale, \$65, H 6-9847. FOR SALE - 75-gallon fuel of tank. Phone after 6 p.m. 47 LOST—Red hound Saturday near Old US-12 West. Reward. 478

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child in my home for work mother. Call 475-8740. FOR SALE - Stewing hens, cents each. Leon Sanderson. springs and mattress, \$15, 17 Fahrner Rd., Sylvan Center. ble, excellent condition act mileage 27,000, 475-8005. WOMAN WANTED for ling and marking, 4 to 5 day ner week. Apply between 9 and 12 Chelsea Cleaners.

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom trailer furnished, on two acres. Cl weekdays after 7:30 p.m. Detro CHURCH FAIR—First Congress tional Church is sponsoring a fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28. Bel sale, fish pond, sidewalk build

WOULD LIKE good depends adult to work in grocery stor evenings 6-9 p.m. 475-8912 afk modern Kroehler sectional day emport with attached formica en tables. Call GR 5-8516. FOR SALE - Sears bunk be anrings, mattresses, guard at ladder included. Reasonable, d

GR 9-4330. LOST-Male, small poodle, bla answers to name of "Scample Reward. Contact Dan Murph MAN OR WOMAN, part-time help early morning hours Chelse Call Normandy 8-6911

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Sm tools. antique furnitur; St Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fis house north of Rowe Corner church on M-52; FARM FOR SALE-Grass La 120 acres 8-room house Wr Krochmal. Phone 663-1675. Tass

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### NVITATION TO

The Chelsea School District invited bids for the uchase of land and buildings (old Jr. High) located the northeast corner of the intersection of Park St. d East St., Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Mich-

Any person, wishing to bid on the purchase of the described property, must obtain an official bid orm and a copy of the terms of sale from the Business anager's office at the High School Administration

Sealed bids for the purchase of the property and ildings will be received by the Chelsea School District ard of Education at the High School Administration ilding, Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan 48118, on before Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1968 til 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time. which time and place said bids will be publicly opened d read. The Board of Education reserves the right to ject any or all bids.

### Chelsea School District

CHARLES LANCASTER, Secretary

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

### GENERAL ELECTION UESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the

(PRECINCT NO. 1 and 2)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan ion Law," t, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except nday and a legal holday, the day of any regular or special election primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal PPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration:

letice is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 227 Vashington St., Chelsea, Saturday, Sept. 28, Monday, ept. 30, Tuesday, Oct. 1, Wednesday, Oct. 2, Thursday, kt. 3 (by appointment, phone 479-6861), and on

### Friday, October 4, 1968 - Last Day

8 p.m. at 101 North Main St., Chelsea. And On-Saturday, September 28, 1968, 8 a.m., to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-W such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the ecinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constillon, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to

ector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal applicarealistration because of physical disability or apsence from the nio, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may imary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or illage in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration pros and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a nopublic or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and ng such registration cords to the Clerk of the Township, City or lage before the close of office hours on the last day of registration to any election or primary election. The natary public or other fficer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the ature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote SEC 401. The inspectors of election at any election or primary etion in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or loce thereof, shall not receive the vote of any nerson whose name

not registered in the registration book of the Township, Word or Recinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, Transfer of Registration, Application, Time SEC 506. Any registered elector may upon change of rasidence

Township, City or Villane cause his registration to be to his new address by sending to the Clerk a sinned request, no his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address which he was inst registered, or by applying in person for a The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and number and record the new address, ward and precinct on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall original registration eard in namer precinct file. Such shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any or primary election (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

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SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded loval with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registraallest, listing the new residence address thereon over his signathe election board in the precinct in which he is registered next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in ne registration records shall compare the signature thereon signature upon the kapplicant's registration record and, if the correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by initials upon sold request. The applicant for transfer, after an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this then be nermitted a vote in such precinct for that primary tion only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the thistrotion in accordance with the application. When the name of any duty of the Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be how the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change the proper name of street in the registration records, and it hall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with tspect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

### Microfilms Head Will Address Chelsea Jaucees

Chelsea Jaycees will have Rob-irt F. Asleson, general manager of University Microfilms, as their guest speaker for the Oct. 1 genheld at the Methodist church. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and the main business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Asleson is a 1958 graduate of he University of Minnesota, holding a BBA in business adminstration, a BS in engineering and a MSIE in industrial engineering. He also received a LLB law degree in 1961 at George Washingon University.

Asleson started working for Kerox Corp. as an assistant to the president in 1961. He later became a sales representative for Kerox Corp., and in 1964, he came to University Microfilms as manager of sales promotion and general sales. In 1066, he was appointed senior vice-president in charge of operations and held this position until his appointment to general manager of University Microfilms and University Microfilms, Ltd., a branch in England. He is presently responsible for all operations and long range planning of University Microfilms and activities of the Xerox Education Di-

Asleson is 32 years old and resides with his family at 933 Raymond Court, Ann Arbor. Jaycees are one of his many interests. He received the Jayces Distinguisher Service Award from the Ann Arbor Jaycees in 1967 for his work with the organization of CAP, Inc., and his part as chairman of the Industrial United Fund for the Ann His talk to the Jaycees will be

"Management Organization and Leadership Training." HEART RECIPIENT WORKING new heart May 22nd, Louis John Fierro of Elmont, N.Y. has gone

Houston, Tex.—After recieving a back to work as a used car salesman. He is the second man to return to work following a heart transplant at St. Luke's Episcopal

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### Portage Trails Scout Council Celebrating 50th Anniversairy

ROBERT F. ASLESON

The Golden Jubiles of scouting | Scout Executive Lee Crail with counties will be in the spotlight luring a huge camporee planned for the week-end of Sept. 27, 28, 29 at Hudson Mills Metro Park near Dexter. The Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor the Campores.

This is the first Camporee ever o be staged by the local council according to Anthony J. Procassini, chairman of the event.

Procassini, Personnel Director with the Aerospace Systems Divisions-of the Bendix Corporation. said "the scout event is planned for the public to give the best possible view of what scouting is in this area today." He said, the edcuses for doing what you want highlight will be a pageant featuring local cubs, scouts, explorers and leaders as the actors. It will be held Saturday night from

> Fifteen hundred scouts are ex- formed. pected to be camped out in the Hudson Mills Metro Park plorers setting up displays for Procassini said. He said, "This event is open to the public as well as all council scouts, leaders, parents, and families." The Portage Tails Council includes all of Washtenaw and Livingston counties with an enrollment of more than 5,600 scouts in 170 units. More than 2.000 adult volunteer leaders work with the boys of all ages throughout the council. The council is split into four districts, Chippewa, which includes the Ann Arbor Area, Potowatami, in Ynsilanti, Iroquois, including all other Washtenaw county troops and Sauk-which-takes-in-troops-in-Livingston county. The camporee chairman said, "We expect more than 10,000 visitors at the camp-

n Washtenaw and Livingston the Iroquois district is working with Procassini planning the camperee. "This is our first camporee and we feel it is a spectacular way to lay out seputing for the public as we celebrate our 50 years in the Portage Trails Council," said Crail. He continued, "The history of the Council will be told during the impressive hour-long

-pageant Saturday-night-which-will be held under the stars at the foot of a hill forming an outdoor theater. He said following the Scout Fair between 2 and 5 Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, the public may visit the campsites and make arrangements to have supper between 6:30 and 7:30 with indiviflual campers. Between 8 and 8:15 there will be the exciting march to the pageant arena by the more than 2,500 scouts at the Camporee and then the Pageant, "The Golden Days of Scouting," will be pre-

Scout Executive Crail said the venturesome activity and stimulus will be on Monday, Oct. 7, from hoy and leader but it serves as a afternoon. It will be at the new very useful tool to interpert the program of scout camping to the public. Crail said the boys will be pus." udged on their various projects and given awards for their achievements as part of the experience of scouting during the three-day Wyandotte), sponsor of the 1968

"This will be the biggest event ever held by the council and will born), Senator Harry DeMaso involve Cub packs and Explorer posts as well as Scout Troops," according to Crail. Camporee hairman Procassini said the site s located just outside Dexter an should be easy to get to from all areas of the council. He said scouts will set up camp Friday evening between 5 and 9 p.m. and will leave the camp-site by 2:30 site Saturday afternoon and eve- Sunday afternoon following an wards-program-and-closing-cere-

### Drunk and Disorderly

Sidney Arnett, Jr., of 10300 Hadley Rd., was arrested for drunk and disorderly behavior 6 o.m. Sunday morning. Patrolman Peebl ing east in the westbound lane of

the front seat asleep. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail be Deputies Ally and Wenk. report titled "Soviet Fish Culture," C. W. Rogers Friday evening.

"I REMEMBER" AY THE OLD TIMER

Heights, (): I remember when I while in town for the funeral of get the facts. was a boy, in order to get spending money, I'd go along the railroad and pick up spikes, nails, and all kinds of pieces of iron. Also, would go on huge slag piles and dig through them for pig iron. We then would sell it to a man who would come around with a horse and wagon, calling "paper,

When we wanted to go to the show, we used the money we made from picking up pig iron. The show cost 10 cents. Before entering, we would stop at a candy store a few doors away and buy grab bags for a penny. They would consist of different kinds of gum and candy. If we wanted popcorn, we could get it at the how for 3 cents a box.

The only heat in the show was it was dark. We didn't have much

There was more love, affection nappiness and trust than there is

#### Senate Committee on **Abortion Law Reform** Holding Area Hearing

The Michigan Senate Committee on Abortion Law Reform will hold the first of a series of hearings on Monday, Oct. 7, according to Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), committee chairman.

"We hope to receive testimony both for and against liberalized abortion laws with specific suggestions as to provisions for such egislation.

"During the past session, legisation was introduced to legalize abortion in cases involving the ife of the mother, possible de fects in the unborn child and in cases of rape and incest. Hearings were conducted by the Senate Judiciary-Committee-but-no-action

was taken on the proposal. "We plan to develop additional evidence, to review the experience of other states with liberalized abortion laws and to have recommendations ready for the 1969 legislature.

Chrysler Conference Center on the University of Michigan north cam-

Members of the Senate Committee in addition to Senator Bursley are Senator John McCauley (Dlegislation on abortion law reform, Senator Lorraine Beebe (R-Dear-(R-Battle Creek), and Senator John Bowman (D-Roseville).

#### Fish May Supply -World's Growing Need For Animal Protein-

need for animal protein in its diet will be satisfied by fish, according to Dr. Michael H. Ovchynnyk, a Michigan State University

Dr. Ovchynnyk says that Soviet advances in raising fish may help countries to increase their protein

He reports that Soviet scientists have found fish cultivation to be ing east in the westbound lane of raising cattle. He points out that Werkner Rd. while on a routine fish accumulate two times more body protein on the same amount

Affect is to appear before Judge part of a study on fish culture around the world

a large pot-bellied stove. Many imes I burned myself when going by the stove, for there was very ttle light. To get our money's through two shows. Our parents then had to come and get us, for money in those days. What we had, we appreciated and made it

now. Where are those good old

The world population's future

les found Arnett's automobile fac- two to five times cheaper than The vehicle's parking lights were of food, and raising fish requires on and the subject was lying on a minimum amount of human

His findings were published in a





Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes from Mississippi visited his sister, Mrs. Stanley Klepac, Garfield Donovan C. Sweeny last week-end

Denver Barnes. Denver was a brother of Mrs. Sweeny and Mrs. Chester Keezer of Chelsen.

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Dear Monsignor: Archbishop—Archbishop of (area) Most Reverend Archbishop: Cardinal—His Eminence John, Cardinal Jones Your Eminence: The Pope-His Holiness, Pope Paul PROTESTANT..... Minister-The Reverend John Jones

Pastor-Pastor John Jones Bishop-The Reverend Bishop John Jones ..... Dear Bishop Jones: Dr. of Divinity-The Reverend Dr. John Jones Dear Dr. Jones . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Popcorn . . . 2-lb. bag 19c

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REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

**TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968** 

To the Qualified Electors of the

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Election Low," I, the undersigned Clerk, will; upon any day, except

or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal

voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will accept registrations

at my home, 5005 Roepcke Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. (South

Lake) any day until Friday, October 4, 1968 (by appoint-

Friday, October 4, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And On Saturday, September 28, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-

ING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village

precinct at the time of registration, and entitled, under the Consti-

tution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

tion for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is

located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, diplicate registration cards and recenting in duplicate the registration aflidavit before a notary public or other officer legally anthonized to administration and returning such registration

authorized to administer onths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any

election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or pri-

mary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township,

City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or

by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through

the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card

in proper precipct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any

person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had

not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election

precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any

election or primary election day by executing a request over his

or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the

registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the

signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon

said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk

who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Doris Fuhrmann, Township Clerk

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration, to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal applica-

Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or s

APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

ment, phone 479-4537) and on

as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

entered in the registration book.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan

Among the newest additions to the Chelsea population are the seven members of the Robert G. Barnes family.

Barnes came to Michigan Sept. 5 to fill the position of Director of Special Education for Washtenay County School District. He will be acting as a consultant for programs of special education.

Special education deals with children that deviate to the extent that they cannot profit from a normal school program, They may have a physical handle up such its speech, hearing or light, or a mental or anotional

Programs of this type started in Oakland county in 1955, when they liegan taxing to constraint facilities and cover costs of special class programs.

Barnes will provide consulting and extra services, dealing with programs such as the Sullivan school program for the mentally handleapped, vocational rehabile itation and pregnancy programs. Other members of the family are Mrs. Barnes, a daughter and four sons. Mrs. Barnes lists her interests as home, children, and

She says the physical activity

fans in the family are Carol, a senior at Chelsen High school and Chris, a junior. The other children are Jeff, an eighth grader at Beach Junior High, Jim, in the sixth grade and Mark in the first grade at North

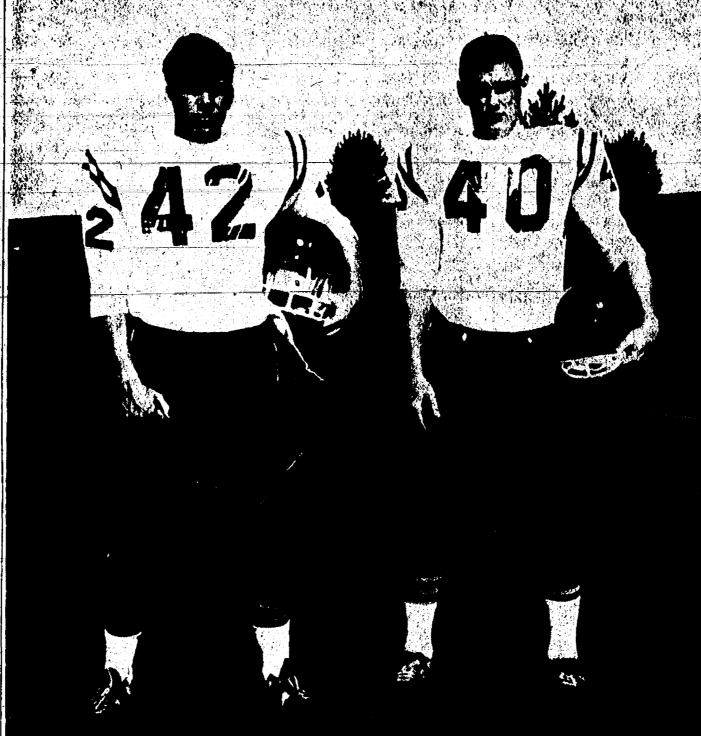
Elementary. The entire family enjoys both winter and summer skiing. They belong to St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea. Before moving to their present address at 13420 Riker Rd., where they are building a house, the familylived in Port Huron. Barnes was Director of Special Education for nine years in St. Clare coun-

ty there. From Port Huron, Barnes moved to Grand Island, N. Y. for two years while directing an experimental program,

He and his wife grow up in Cedur Rupids, In., and attended the University of Lown, where Barner received a BA in speech pathology. He received his MA. in physical kandicaps at Illinois State Normal. He has also had graduate training in administra-

Never get the idea that all people have to think alike, act alike land believe alike,

### Gridders of the Week



MIKE SCHNAID'I may be seen on the football field as the halfback in jersey 42. This is his fourth year as a football player for Chelsea High school, with a career dating back to the JV team when he was a freshman. He was elevated to the varsity the following year. Mike is not a one-sport manhe was on the IV basketball team during his freshman and sophomore years, and on the varsity last year. This year he plans to contniue basketball. He lettered in track last year and the year before that in the capacity of sprinter, Outdoor recreation in general interests the 17-year-old senior. When sity club or student council meetings, or following up his artistic interest. Plans for the future include

CRAIG HOULE may be described as a diverse hlete. He co-captains the Chelsea Bulldogs in position of quarterback. Before this year the 6'-1", 180-pound senior played defensive halfback and occasionally gave the offense boys some assistance. His football career goes back to junior high and when he was a sophomore, he began playing varsity football baseball, and basketball. In school his favorite subjects are Euglish and mechanical drawing-which is something he is considering following up next year at Washtenaw Community College. Craig, when not wearing jersey number not participating in sports, Mike might be at var- 40 or sitting in classes, attends varsity club andplays what he describes as an "average" game of golf. Craig's mother and sister seem to be sportscollege, possibly with an art-related major. Mike minded also, John Houle plays junior high football, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schnaidt, and Chelsea High junior Denise Houle is a cheer-has two brothers, Jim, 18, and Mat, third grade, and leader for the backetball team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houle of 116 McKinley.

### Open Attics Invite Wintering Wasps

[1] Knock down the open-faced You sometimes see large norm (and empty) nests found under the bers of the long-legged Polistes wasps flying up and down the wall on the sunny side of a house in the autumn. These are mated be sprayed with a special aerosol

If they find a hole to the attic THANK YOU.

into living areas of the house. was appreciated very muih. To control this type of waspa

Martin, Michigan State University during the winter.

### Russell Maurer Playing with CMU Marching Band

Russel Maurer of 224 Jeffersor St. has been adding trombone mu sic to the Central Michigan University's 130-man Chippews Marching Band as it practiced and performed at the first of nine fall performances dast Friday.

Under the guidance of Band Director Norman C. Dietz anl Assistant Director Jack Saunders, the members attended a week-long ore-school band camp and drilled several ours per day until classes pegan. They have reduced their practicing time to one hour per

The band's first appearance this fall was the pre-game and halftime performance for the CMU-Youngstown game at Central. The band's other appearances

this year will be: Sept. 28-halftime of the un nual Red Feather football game in Saginaw with CMU playing Northern Michigan University. Oct. 5-halftime of the CMU-Eastern Illinois game in Charles-

Oct. 12-halftime of the CMU Hillsdale game at Hillsdale. Oct. 19-Band Day at Centra will include a performance by the Marching Chippewas at halftime at the CMU-Central State of Ohio Oct. 26-Homecoming at CMU

featuring rock in roll music and other "Sounds of the Sixties" during the halftime of the CMU-Illinois State game. Nov. 2-halftime of the CMU-Western Illinois game at CMU.

Nov. 10-halftime of the Detroit Lions-Baltimore Colts game in Detroit. Nov. 16-halftime of the Wayne State University-CMU game at

Band members this year come from more than 90 Michigan cities and from several areas outside of the state, and represent nearly

every field of study offered at the

University. To its members, the band i is more than a part-time fall activity. They are selected for membership in the spring and return to campus one week before classes begin in the fall for the opening of their season. They work about six hours daily getting into physical condition, learning marchng routines, rehearsing music and generally getting ready for the new season. Once classes start, members practice about one hour

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Notice is Hereby Given That I will be at my home, 13815 Waters Road any day (by appointment, phone 479-2872), and on

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION And On Saturday, September 28, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER ING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Villey

as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but on ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct of the time of registration, and entitled under the Con tion, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior close of registrations,

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, Cl election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election be registered prior to the close of registration before any election from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward on precinct number and record the new address, ward and prenumber on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote SEC. 491. The inspectors of election of any election or prim

election in this Stote, or in any District, County, Township, City of Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may SEC, 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of resident within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request station his new address by sending to the Clerk and the address station his present and the address station stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act life P. A. 1954.)

Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose north is not registered in the registration book of the Township. Ward of SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from all legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day.

next full working day.) Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a natural public or other officer legally authorized to administer coshs and returning such registration. returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, wit transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any

Transfer of Registration on Election Day election or primary election (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall of Village before the close of office hours on the lost day of registration of the lost day of th prior to any election or primary election. The notary public officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line signature of the registration officer and designate his title. precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not reciprocal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions that the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of regions to the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of the local Clerk shall execute a tr tion request listing the new residence address thereon over his ture, with the election board in the precinct in which he is at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election the charge of the registration records shall compare the signature with the signoture upon the applicant's registration record and signotures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfel having standard transfel hav having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of act, shall shall also be section to vote as provided in Section 523 of act, shall s act, shall then be permitted a vote in such precinct for that if or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed act, shall then be permitted a vote in such precinct for that a registration in accordance with the application. When the name of am street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village has been changed, the change the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it is shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Harold Eiseman, Township Clerk

### a sister, Pat, in-seventh-grade. BIBLE VERSE

Who sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he

TO STUDY

- 1. Who spoke these words? 2. To whom?
- 3. Where are they recorded? 4. Who is the author of the book n which they appear? (Answers on page three)

One of these days some people are going to learn that hard work only teaches a real appreciation of

Wasps become invaders in the Martin recommend the following females looking for a place to spray for bees and wasps, and spend the winter, says Dr. E. C. 3) Spray those found in the attic

insect specialist.

or between the walls, they may I wish to thank everyone who crawl inside in large numbers and remembered me with cards, gifts, hibernate, Martin warns. At times and visits while I was a patient at during the winter and early spring St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and some of them may find their way since my return home. Everything



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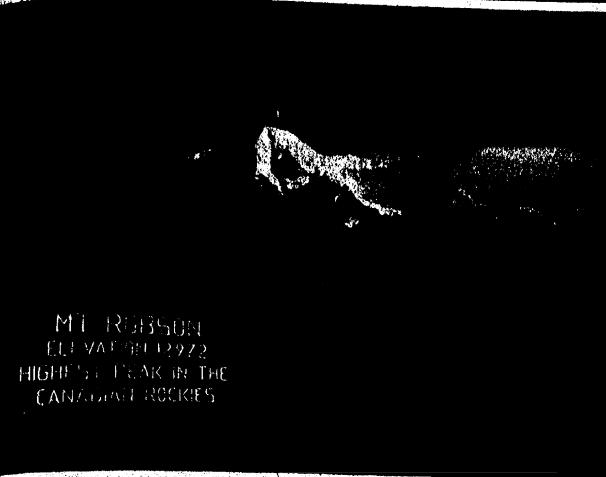
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milition of making cheese | variations of this process have r own kitchen has nearly given us) a delectable variety of d, but if you are inter-cheeses. Most of these come from becoming the little old cows milk, but the French Roquemaker," here's how: fort is made from the milk of ewes, and goats milk is the basis milk sour in a covered jar for the Italian Caciocavallo and warm (not hot) place until Gorganzola. Cheese can be made iquid whey separates from from the milk of any mammal. Then drain it in a Many species are used, from the loose weave towelling desert camel to the northern forms a firm mass.

Caribou. In the United States, skills and cultures with them. it, whip it until it is production of all types of cheese and salt it to taste. made from whole cows' milk tohave just made cottage taled 1 billion, 33 million pounds fr a process that is in the first six months of 1968. to all cheesemaking. Many That's almost 1.8 percent above minerals, milk sugars and flavors

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starts with a fermentation pro- This variety of cheese is identified cess in a vat surrounded by a by the names of the types of steam or hot water jacket by cheese it contains, in the order which temperature is controlled of their quantative contribution A date terial culture or starter is plus the designation "processed." added to form lactic acid, and the mixture is allowed to ripen for 30-60 minutes. A small amount of pasteurized process-cheese spread vellow coloring matter derived are made in the same manner as from the seeds of the Annatto tree process-cheese; but they differ by of Central America may be ad- the amount of moisture, fat, and

When the desired acidity is reached, an enzyme called rennet is added, which coagulates the milk into curds. The moisture drains into one end of the vat which has a sloping bottom. This fat content and, thus, less nuiquid is ealled whey. Next the curd is cut up into

small cubes by wires set into a frame. (These wires are similar

the card and squeeze out more moisture, it is cut and sliced again and put into forms called hoops. Here pressure is applied to the warm cheese to form a compact

After 30 to 60 minutes of this, the cheese is removed and wrapped smoothly in cheesecloth. After that, it goes into the press again for 12-24 hours, and is then exposed to air for three to five days midwest. Perch, silver bass, cat the village plumber called and today, cheese is rindless-it is wrapped in plastic film, sealed, and boxed.

The relative sharpness of cheese depends on how long it is aged, or cured, at from 35-60 degrees F. in well ventilated warehouses for two months to a year or longer. The longer the core, the sharper the taste.

The difference in flavor among ferred food. various cheeses such as Roquefort. Camembert. Limburger, Cheddar, Brick, or others depends partly on the milk and partly on the starters and the molds which are introduced. The ability of many American communities to produce cheese originating elsewhere in the world is due to the immigrants who brought their

Processed cheese is the largest volume of cheese sold today. It consists of a mixture of natural are added. Heat and emulsifiers The Cheddar cheese you buy are applied during pasteurization.

> Process-cheese food, processcheese food spread, and imitation cheese content.

> When comparing the price per pound of process-cheese products and natural cheese, keep in mind that the lower price of process products reflects lower cheese and tritional\_value\_\_\_\_

Studies have shown that almost five pounds of water vapor are to the egg slicer in your kitchen) given off during the washing cycle After further cooking to shrink on a standard washer.

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ter" on the St. Clair Flats in

the old days—wanted a cus-

tomer to catch a bass, he steered

his boat across the edge of a

feeding hed. Sometimes bet-

ting was involved. If Joe Sears knew that he shared in the win-

nings, he could make every bet

on the next bass a sure thing

for one man, simply by seeing

to it that the man's line and bait floated into productive ter-

Local knowledge has to be up

to-date. Year after year I hunt-

ed grouse with a partner who lived

in the town of his birth, in the

northern part of the Lower Pe-

night. I hiked on old logging

'Local knowledge.' That's what the Pilot Book says carefully, trying to learn their is required to navigate a tricky secrets, but if anyone was detected channel, enter a cramped harbor, taking bearings on shore landclear a shifting shoal. marks, the fishing came to an Local knowledge of a strange abrupt halt. In fact much of the course is what a golf pro sets time customers were not actually out to sequire on the eve of the fishing. They were simply towing minnows over the sandy lake bot-

big play. Local knowledge is the chief stock-in-trade of guides' in fishing and lighting regions and local knowledge is what you pay in when you charter a big power boat, with skipper and mate, to go after game fish in the Gulf

Local knowledge can be purchased from someone who has it in stock, or it can be gathered by exploration, although this week's local knowledge may not be of any value next week.

many examples come to

mind. When French explorers first lowered nets in Lake St. Clair they had trouble hauling them in. Too many fish, nets ripped and ruined. 250 years later ninsula. He knew every patch of Lake St. Clair, commanding a view cover in four counties. We had of the Detroit skyline, still abounds good dogs. One fall, in a week in game fish, yielding record mus- of hunting we averaged about 25 kelunge every season; no better percent of a bird per day. The small-mouth bass fishing in the night before I left for Detroit, fish, walleyes-Lake St. Clair presented me with four grouse. produces quantities of all of our He explained that there had been sporting species, and without any a heavy crop of wild cherries and noticeable let up, year after year. that grouse were up on the plains, But if you lack local knowledge eating cherries.

you fish Lake St. Clair in vain. A few years ago a friend in-Famous professionals such as Jim vited me to his deer camp near Kelson, Joe Sears, Butch Schram, the headwaters of the Hurricane located the bass feeding grounds, in the Upper Peninsula, west of areas of grassy lake bottom where Grand Marais. It was beautiful bass hunted crayfish, their pre- October weather, with showers at

These old-timers had the loca- roads, day after day, finding deer tion of the feeding grounds signs very scarce. mapped preceisely in theid minds! Back of camp was a high bluff

the ancient lake shore. One day ascended the bank and found myself in a stand of beech timber. It was a beech nut year and never had I seen such a gathering of deer. You could stand still and sight half a dozen at a time. Walk a few steps, and you would have flags popping in all directions. The ground was fur-

Beech does not appear west of Marquette and old-timers have told me that when there is a fall of beech nuts, hear journey from as far westward as Wisconsin to get their share, making use of local knowledge, mysteriously transmitted.

The easiest way to obtain local knowledge is, of course, to conrowed by deer pawing for beech sult a local expert. In every nuts and there were swaths raked northern Michigan town there is an octstanding deer hunter, grouse

hunter, duck hunter, showshoe labbit hunter. Make use of local knowledge and you will save yourself a lot

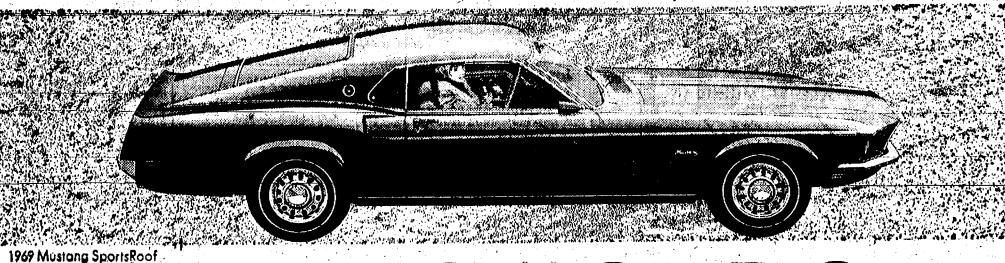
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Olive Ladge RAM Chapter No. 140 stated convocation Thursday,

Regular communication of Olive 4 p.m. Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Tuesday Oct. 1. 7:30 p.m.

Past Marrons pot-luck Oct. 3 Harold Jones of Central Fibre Wilbert Smith. Bring dish to pass Dudley Holmes is unavailable. and own dishes. Note: Change of

Church will sponsor a church fair Regular meeting of the Herbert from 10 a.m. until after 4 p.m. J. McKune Unit No. 31 of the Sept. 28, for benefit of Spaulding American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., for Children. Oct. 1 at the American Legion Home. Cavanaugh Lake. yard sale. Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to

Annual meeting and election of 8 p.m., Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. officers of Order of Eastern Star Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 413 No. 108 on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Madison St., Chelsea.

Limaneers will meet at the group Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hilda Pierce Oct. 8 home of Mrs. Floyd Parr.

Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m. at the home of 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. H. C. Powers.

Parents Without Partners Fri- counsel with persons having fiday Sept. 27 at St. Andrew's nancial or domestic problems and church house, 306 N. Division give limited monetary assistance, nedy of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. St., Ann Arbor at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Cail 475-4581 or come to the of- Martha Reese, Newcastle; several John E. Hoskins of Grosse Pointe, fice on the second floor of the nieces and nephews. Her husband, noted psychologist and lecturer, municipal Building Tuesdays and Alymer McLennan, preceded her will speak on the topic: "Sex and Thursdays 2-5 p.m.

15 in death Dec. 2, 1955, will speak on the topic: "Sex and Thursdays 2-5 p.m.

St. Paul's Mission club at the at Korner House. church Thursday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Seitz, hostess. . Subscribe Today to The Standard!

### **DEATHS**

Wide-Awake 4-H club at

Arbor Shrine, No 54 garage and

Woman's Club Rummage Sale,

The Chelsea Social Service will

p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Miller

Life Long Chelsea Resident Dies Suddenly Saturday Mrs. Victor B. Miller, 65, died suddenly at her home, 711 W.

She was born Zelma R. Hepourn July 5, 1903 in Chelsea to lerbert and Hattie E. Hunter lepburn. After graduating with he class of 1921 from Chelsen American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by

Middle St., Saturday.

High school she married Victor 3. Miller, Sept. 29, 1929. The contacting either Mr. or Mrs. couple liv.d. all their married life. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after in Chelsea. She was a member of Chelsea Methodist church, She is survived by her husband;

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea two sons, Georga and Charles, both blood bank may be directed to of Chelsea; five grandchildren, a brother Dean Hepburn of Chelsen; 12:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. J Products in the event that Mrs. a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Frymuthof Ypsilanti. A daughter, Margaret Grace Miller, died in infancy First Congregational United

> Funeral services were held 2 m. Tuesday at Staffan Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert M. Worgess officiated, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Betz. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

#### Mrs Alymer McLennan Lima Township Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospita Beacon Light Extension Study

Laura Milennan, 81, of 80 N Lima Center Rd. died Sept. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born May 25, 1887 Wide-awake 4-H Club Saturday, Sylvan Township Hall, Oct. 11 and in Lawsonham, Pa., to William R and Elizabeth Stillwagon Whit

latch. She is surviyed by a brother, John Whitlatch of Newcastle, Pa. two sisters. Mrs. Kathryn Ken-

The funeral was 2 p.m. Monday Cards every Thursday afternoon at Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Steenson officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove



A son, Scott David, to Mr. an Mrs. Davil Steward, 11301 Sei

A daughter, Tracie Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvok 1216 Sugar Loaf Lake.

A son, Stephen Craig, Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milligan,

140 Owens Court. A daughter, Tammy Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, 101 S

#### New Larger Lock At Sault Opening New Age in Shipping

Great Lakes shipping is dawning troops fighting within the five with the opening of a giant new northernmost provinces of South lock at Sault Ste. Marie, says a Victnam.
Michigan State University business His un

Dr. Anne C. Garrison, writing in the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, says that the new lock together with launching of the first bulk ore carrier it was designed to serve will begin "the age of the longer

The new lock, named the Poe, is scheduled to open next spring.

centive for larger ships, and hence larger locks, is the growth in shipment of taconite pellets, "which now constitute 65 percent of Mich-

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Dana will be investigating the turbine vehicle.

assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Re-

### Sgt. Jack Speer At Great Lakes Hospita

Sgt. Jack Speer, son of the Byford Speers of 128 Orchard St.,

Speer was first shipped to Chel-

Speer was in the class of 1967 at Chelsea High school. He was with the 101 Air Cavalry. The 19-year-old sergeant will have been in the service for two years next month and attributes his successful adaptation to army life to "following directions and keeping his

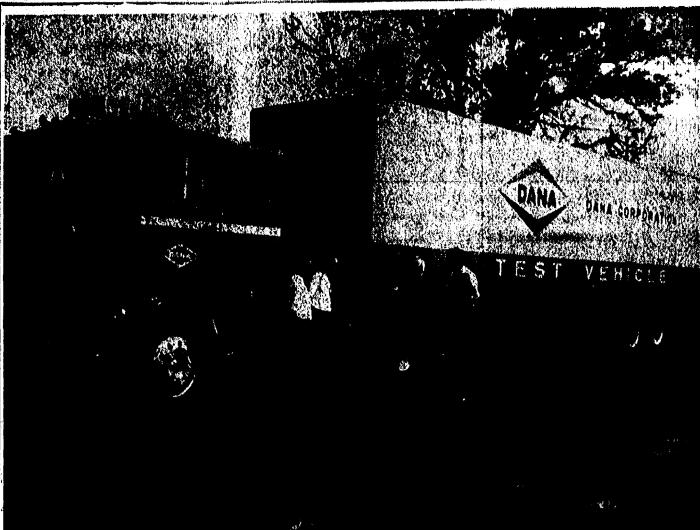


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One of the advantages of tur- There are disadvantages also.

bine engines is illustrated by the First, initial cost is about six

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of engine rather than 3,000 pounds sumption, using identical fuel, is

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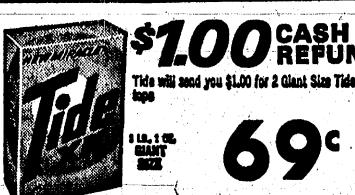
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#### Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain imortgage made by ROY B. JOHNSON and RETTY JOHNSON, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgages, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, dated the 12th day of October, A. D., 1956, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of Lot 25, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part of the northwest quarter Section 1, town 8 south, range 7 east, Ynslianti Tewnship, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 17, Washten-Washtenny County Records, on Jane 564, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 27th day of December A. D. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 15, 1050, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL 1050, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL 1050, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT. Mortgage Association, and recorded on IOWA, Assigned of Mortgageo.

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Dated at Detroit, Michigan September 5th, 1968. AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, n Michigan Association.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
GREENBERG & GREENBERG. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1700 Buhl Bldg. Detroit, Mich, 48226 WO 2-4033 Sept5-Nov28

The length of the period of redemption

rom such sale will be 12 months.

Property in the Township of Ynslianti.
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: Lot 526. Westwillow Unit:
Seven, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats. Pages 26 and 27, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: July 11, 1988. MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HAROLD MUNSON and LADONNA MUNSON, his wife, of the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, mortgages to AUER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, mortgage, dated the 3rd day of August, 1967, and recovided in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the Tth day of August, 1967 in Liber 1211 of Washtenaw County Revisier of Deeds Records at Page 21, which said Mootward 1.7900.

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corded in the Office of the Register of Drells for the County of Washieaw and State of Michigan, for the 16th day of October, 1967. In Ther 1220 of Washieaw and tenaw County Register of Deeds Records at Parce 634, on which, mortrage there is claimed to be due at the date of this prince for principal and interest and other charges the sum of Twelve Thousand Sieve Nine and 58/100 (\$12.069.58) DOLLARS. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having a proceedings at law or in equity having a proceedings at law or in equity having a proceedings at law or in equity having and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 2, 1967, in Liber 1188, Pages 494, 495. to recover the debt secured by said

the terms of said mortgage to declare the MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by vivide of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and trovided, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1965, at eleven o'clocko in the forencent, Local Time, the understance to the Court Horse in the City of Ann telecute Washenam County, Michigan, Char being the building in which washenam is held) cause to be sold at hereby given, that on November 20.

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Statutes Annotated is six months from the Dated: August 19, 1868 ANN ARROR BANK Mortgagee Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell

so much thereof as may be necessary hay the amount due, as aforesaid, on a

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Hanking Association, Assignee of Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

off Ann Arbor Trust Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Aug 22-Novi ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

County of Washtenaw.

File No. 53943

Estate of ALBEBT KASPER. deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 9. 1968.

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of Visible and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of Mannath A. D. 1989.
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as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the building where the Circuit Court for the interest thereon at four and three-quarters control (4%%) per annum and all legs; be offered for sale and sold to the higher costs, charges and expenses, including the offered for sale and sold to the higher costs, charges and expenses, including the output of satisfying the amount due and attorney fees allowed by law, and also any purpose of satisfying the amount due and costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the inflersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the memises. Which said are discribed as follows: All cortain place for sairces of land situate in the Township of Yisilanti, in the County of Washtensw. and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: inpuld upon said morrange, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, in didding an attorney fee allowed by law, the land and premises situated in the lity of Traillanti, County of Washtenaw. City of Westlanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows: Lot one-hundred fourteen (114) AINS-WORTH PARK, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4, Page 21 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records,

Puring the twelve months immediately following the sale the property may be redeemed.

pated: September 4, 1968.

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT.

a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933 of the United Montager of Montager of

on much thereof, as may be necessary to take such other action as may be nerestary the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mitted by law on or before the 21st day mortware, with interest on the principal of December, A. D. 1968. Failure to thereof, at 416% per annum, and any comply with this Order will result in a sum or sums which may be pall by the indement of default against such Detayes and/or insurance on said sale for fendant for the relief demanded in the tayes and/or insurance on said sale for formulation filed in this Court.

AGER JR. sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for fandant for the taxes and/or Insurance on said oremises and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon lack J. Garris and all legal costs, fees and expenses. Attorney for Phincluding the attorneys' fees allowed by law, which said premises are described than Arbor, Michael Collans. Attorney for Plaintiff 217. Municipal Ain Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-0506 Sept26-Oct3-10-17

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 53981 Estate of ALICE MAY SCHNEBELT

Let is Ordered that on November 6, 1968 of good character.

At 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.

And Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the retition of Alice Audrey Boham and mental fitness as established of said Ordinance No. 55, as supra. a nurported will, for granting of adminis

A true copy
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate.
John P. Keusch
Attorney for Estate. Judge of Probate. Chelses. Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General State of Michigan Probate Court for th

County of Washienaw. Estate of FRANK N. BURNS, Ment Estate of FRANK N. BURNS, steady Incompetent,
It is Ordered that on October 23, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.
Ann Arbor. Michigan: a hearing be held on the petition of Lewis G. Christman. Guardian of the Estate, for allowance of his Twenty-sixth annual account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statific and Court Rule.
Dated: September 9, 1968.
ROSS W. CAMPRELL.

Harold D. Benner Register of Probate Rooper. Hooner. Hathaway & Fichera Attorneys for Guardian toth Floor, First National Bldg. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Sept19-28Octs.

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General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Weshtenaw.
File No. 53979
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Change of Name to Beverly Jean Cribley.
It is Ordered that on October 21, 1988
at 19:80 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom.
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held
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State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
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File No. 53716
Estate of IVA DILLON, Deceased,
It is Ordered that on November 6, 1968;
at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Countroom
Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing he held
on the netition of Ruinh Wood, administrator for allowance of his final account
and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statiffe and Court Rule.
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August 20, 1968 | ed by Weber, to adjourn the meet-Ing. Roll ball: Yeas all. Motion Regular Session This meeting was called to orders carried.

by Pres. Baldwin at 8:00 p.m. Meeting adjourned. Trustees present: Fulks, Miller | Approved: Sept. 3, 1968. Pennington and Weber. Trustees bsent: Gorton and Heydlauff. The Minutes of the Regular Session of August 6, 1968 were

read and approved. Two bids were received for Regular Session. ires to be used on the landfill payloader. Ann Arbor Tire Co. \$849.92 and S & R Tire Co. \$607.00, Trustees present; Fulks, Gorton, Tires to be mounted and loaded Heydlauff, Miller, Pennington and

with chloride. Motion by Miller, supported by the Minutes of the Regular Ses-Pennington, to accept the low bid sion of August 20, 1968 were read of S & R Tire Co. of Brighton and approved. in the amount of \$607.00 for two tires for use on the landfill payloader. Tires to be mounted and

loaded with chloride. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Chief Meranuck announced that the Police Department has hired a Agency for the 2nd of 8 annual new patrolman, Mr. Louis Schnei- premiums for the Public Instituder, which will bring the force-to tional Property Insurance. The four full time officers.

ORDINANCE NO. 70

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE MINIMUM EMPLOY-MENT STANDARDS OF THE MICHIGAN LAW ENFORCE. an Ordinance No. 551. MENT OFFICERS TRAIN-ING COUNCIL

The Villoge of Chelsea Ordains: Section 1. Minimum Standards Adopted. The minimum employment standards for law enforce ment officers as established and adopted by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Couneil with Act. No. 203, Public Acts of 1965, as amended, are hereby adopted for the Village of Chelses as follows:

a. Citizen of the United States b. Minimum age of twenty-one

c. Graduation from high school or equivalent. Equivalent defined on the General Education Development test indicating high school graduation level.

d. The applicant shall not have been convicted of a felony offense. e. Good moral character as determined by a favorable report following a comprehensive background investigation covering accordance with the procedures nome envidonment, personal traits IV, Section 9 of this Ordinance: and integrity. Consideration will b. Disabled Car storage facilibe given to any and all violations. ties, 42. including traffic and conservation law convictions as indicating a lack

by a licensed physician following amended, to remain in full force Section 4. Any person, persons other sultable person, and for a deterplicant is free from any physical,
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these qualifications.

physician. i. An oral interview shall be the applicant's acceptability for a ty to communicate.

i. Recruitment and employment practices and standards shall be in compliance with existing Michigan statutes governing this act-

Section 2. Conflicting Ordinances Repealed. The standards of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council are recognized as minimum standards and higher standard are recommended by the Training Council when qualified applicants are available. Any portion of any ordinance not meeting the minimum standards is hereby repealed. Any portion of any ordinance which meets the minimum

Section 3. This ordinance shall Motion by Fulks, supported by

Resolution No. 70 as read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Norman Higgins, Curt Stain-

man, Fred Lehman and Bob Niehaus, representing the Dairy Queen Co. requested a special use permit to construct and operate a Dairy Queen store on the Payl Pierce Property located on South Main Street. The request was referred to the Chelsea Village Planning

Commission for a recommendation. The Council will act on a request for the annexation of a parcel of land located immediately east of Freer Road at its regularly scheduled meeting of Sept. 3, 1968. Motion by Miller, supported by Fulks to authorize the clerk to

Motion carried, General Fund: \$7.723.22. Motion by Pennington, support-

issue checks in payment of bills

as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Donald E. Baldwin. President.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Baldwin at 8:00 p.m

Trustee Heydlauff read a sum-

mary of the police activity for the month of August, 1968. Motion by Miller, supported by Gorton, to authorize the payment of \$1,175.00 to the A. D. Mayer payment to be pro-rated between the General Fund and the Chelsea Elec. & Water Dept. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held recarding ORDINANCE NO. 551

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDIN-ANCE AND ALL AMEND-MENTS THERETO, KNOWN AS THE CHELSEA VILLAGE NESS DISTRICTS.

ARTICLE III

Use and Density Regulations mented by the addition of Uses tions to said properties. as having attained a passing score permitted by Special Use Permit-Highway Service Business Districts as follows: Section 3. 16. 20. Uses Permit-

ted by Special Use Permit The following uses of land and structures may be permitted in a tion of fees or other moneys for Highway Service Business District by the Board of Appeals in school and employment records, and standards set forth in Article exercisable by Ordinance, Regula-

> ARTICLE VII Amendments, Validity, Effective

g. The trainee shall possess nor linance No. 551, as read. Roll cell: vision. He shall be free from any Miller and Pennington. Nays:

correctable to 20-20. The trained TITION TO WASHTENAW must be physically sound; well de. COUNTY BOARD OF SUPER. veloped physically, with height VISORS TO ALTER THE and weight in relation to each BOUNDARIES OF THE VIL-

> Whereas, the property owners clude said premises:

Whereas, the said area is imwhich might endanger the lives Village east boundary and extends ter amendment which shall proof others or himself if he lacks southerly along Freer Road from vide for the nomination of the h. A declaration of the appli- way to a point near the inter- Chelsea by nominating caucuses; cant's medical history shall be- section of Mayer Drive and Freer that this resolution and the procome a part of the background Road, said area being well adapt- posed charter amendment, attachinvestigation. The information able to both the present and future ed hereto, shall be published in shall be available to the examining economic development of the af- the Chelsea Standard on Sept. 12,

edted area: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REheld-by the hiring authority or SOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY his representative, to determine RESOLVED, that a petition be addressed to the Board of Superpolice officer position and to assess visors for the County of Washtenappearance, background and abili- aw, State of Michigan, requesting that the easterly, southerly and northerly boundaries of the Village of Chelsea be altered to include the premises described as

follows:

A parcel of land in the northeast quarter of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East, Lima Township, described as: Beginning at the center of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East; thence easterly along the east and west quarter line 907.50 feet; thence north. 2 degrees 15" 30" west parallel to the north and south gearter line to the south right of way line of the New York Central Railroad; thence westerly along the New York Central Railroad to the north and south quarter line; thence south 2 degrees 15' 30" east along north and south quarter line 1683.00 feet to the.

place of beginning. Containing 35.06 acres of Janu and that said petition should be executed by and in behalf of the

Village of Chelsea by its president and clerk, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.1470 Michigan Statutes Annotated, and George Winans, Clark. that the notice of presentation of said petition to the Board of Sept. 3, 1968 Supervisors on Tuesday, October Council Room 8, 1968, in the Supervisors' Room in the Washtenaw County Bldg. in Ann Arbor, Michigan, shall be given by publication in the Chelses Standard on September 19, 1968. Sept. 26, 1968 and Oct. 3, 1968, Motion by Gorton, supported by Heydlauff to approve the above Resolution for annexation to the Village as read, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 71 AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AP-PLICABLE TO THE STREETS ROADS, WAYS AND PARKING LOTS AND FACILITIES UPON THE PROPERTIES OF THE CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT LOCATED WITHIN THE VIL LAGE OF CHELSEA, THE OR-DINANCES AND REGULA-TIONS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA APPLICABLE TO SUCH STREETS, ROADS, WAYS, PARKING LOTS AND FACILITIES.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains: Section 1. That all Ordinances, Regulation and Resolutions prosently governing the operation, parking and speed of motor vehicles upon the streets, ways and ZONING ORDINANCE, TO roads of the Village of Chelsea; PERMIT BY SPECIAL USE shall be uniformly applicable to PERMIT DISABLED CAR the properties of the Chelsen STORAGE FACILITIES IN School District located within the HIGHWAY SERVICE BUSI - boundaries of the Village of Chelsea, and to impose all the penalties The Village of Chelsea Ordains: and fines provided in such Ordinances. Regulation and Resolutions as may be necessary in the Article III of said Ordinance uniform application of said Or-No. 55, as amended, is supple- dinances, Regulations and Resolu-

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 imposithe privilege of such parking. Section 3. The Village of Chel-

sea shall have all powers whether tion or Resolution, which it now has capacity to exercise over the streets, roads and ways of the Village of Chelsea, upon the properties of the Chelsea School District located within the boundarles of the Village of Chelsea, ex-Section 4. All other provisions cept as prohibited in Section 2, and all claims for damages arising lamb shoulder, marinated lamb,

Motion-by-Miller, supported by dred-(100.00)-Dollars, or by im-Fulks, to approve the above Ord- prisonment not to exceed ninety (96) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in force and effect twenty (20) days after its passage and after its publication.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Fulks, to approve the above Ord. No. 71 as read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. RESOLUTION FOR CONSIDER-

ATION OF PROPOSED AMEND MENT OF CHARTER. BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS

HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Council consider for a period of nediately adjacent to the present thirty (30) days a proposed charthe Penn-Central Railroad right of elective officers of the Village of 1968; and that the Council shall act upon said amendment on October 3, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the regularly scheduled meeting.

Motion-by-Miller, supported by Gorton to approve the Resolution for Consideration of Proposed Amendment of Charter as read. Roll call: Yeas: Fulks, Gorton, Heydlauff, Miller and Pennington. Nays: Weber. RESOLUTION FOR CONSIDERA-

TION OF PROPOSED AMEND. MENT OF CHARTER. BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS

HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Council consider for a period of thirty (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 (2) years; that this resolution and proposed charter amendment, attached hereto, shall be published in the Chelsea Standsouth right of way line of the ard on September 12, 1968; and that the Council ishall, act upon said amendment on October 3 1968 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the regularly scheduled meeting. Motion by Pennington, support-

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3. Roosevelt coin 4. Astral 5. Rodent

Motion by Weber, supported by Pennington, to approve the payment of Partial Est. No. 4, which is 98 percent payment to Dunigan Bros. for the Freer Road Sewer. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Resolution for Consideration of

proposed amendment of Charter as

read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the Village of Chelsea hereby make application to the Michigan State Highway Department for constructing a storm sewer on M-52

210 feet from Chelsea Lumber Co.

north to North Street. Said con-

be completed by 9-30-68. The Village of Chelsea agrees to save harmless the Michigan State Highway Dept. and the Michigan State Highway Comm. against any from operations covered by this mutton in a boil-in-the-bag pack

Motion by Weber, supported by made of lamb or lamb in com-

ed by Heydlauff, to approve the Resolution as read. Roll call to all. Motion carried.

Gorton, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yess all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$11,510.43.

Fulks to adjourn the meeting, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried, Meeting adjourned. Approved: Sept. 17, 1968.

Donald E. Baldwin, President George Winans, Clerk

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Motion by Weber, supported by Motion by Miller, supported by

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### + Services in Our Churches +

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) he Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor urday, Sept. 28-0:00 g.m. to 4:00 p.m. Church

iday, Sept. 29-18:00 a.m.—Church and Sunday

8:00 p.m.—Association meeting Paul's: Saline. 6:30 pim.—Junior and Senior rim Fellowship. dnesday, Oct. 2-

30 a.m.-Men's breakfast. 00 p.m.-Trusters meeting. MON LUTHERAN CHURCH par of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)

Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor urday, Sept. 28outh instruction classes. nday, Sept. 29— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 0:15 a.m.—Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League. 115 p.m.—Junior choir.

00 p.m.—Senior choir. ffice hours from 12:30 p.m. on inning Sunday, Oct. 6-200 a.m.-Adult Sunday school

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

day, Sep. 29— 0:00 a.m.—Worship and Sunday 1:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

strange organisms of the deep.

**PATHWAYS** 

Around three thousand years ago, when men were exteremely

ignorant concerning anything that had to do with underwater

phenomena—especially when it pertained to the depth of the

ocean-David wrote by divine inspiration concerning the fact that

there were "paths" in the sea. (Psalm 8:8) If the Bible is not God.

breathed, how does one explain such statements? Underwater

currents and definite, liquid thoroughfares on the ocean's surface-

were completely unknown to science until relatively recent times.

In fact, the discovery of them was due indirectly to this very

Scripture itself! The story is told that around two hundred years

ago, a Christian sailor was asked by an agnostic the meaning of

this verse in Psalm 8. He had to frankly admit that he did not

know. It was then that he decided to place a number of bottles in the sea at various points—with notes enclosed—requesting that information be forwarded to him concerning where the flasks

realize that there actually were paths or routes in the sea which

were safest for ships to travel. Later discoveries (when under-

water equipment became available) have revealed there are

ctual, traceable water currents that also constantly flow in a

definite pattern beneath the surface of the oceans. It is said

hat these serve many purposes, including the transportation of

organic materials from the coasts to feed the fish and other

structed David to record this information thousands of years ago,

so speaks of two other paths—the "narrow" and the "broad"

Matthew 7:13, 14)—upon which all men, bond or free, black or

white, are traveling. One leads to bliss, the other to doom. Have

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you chosen to walk the "Jesus" way? (John 14:6).

The One who knew about these paths in the sea, and in-

drifted. It was through his efforts that men began to

LIFELINES:

ng. Rol

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak saturday, Sept. 28 .-4-5:00-Confessions. 7:80-8:30 p.m. - Confessions. Sunday, Sept. 29\_

-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 i.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29-Monday, Sept. 30-10:45 a.m.-Mass in school hall.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28-Minister-laymen retreat at Julson Collins. Sunday, Sept. 29-

9:00 a.m.-Church school 3rd grade through senior high. 10:00 a.m.-Church school nurs ery through fifth grade. 10:00 a.m. Worship. Sermon, "We believe in Holy Communion." Monday, Sept. 30-8:00 p.m.—Cmmission on Missions, Ed. Unit.

Wednesday, Oct. 2\_ 12:30 p.m. WSCS luncheon in Social Center. 7:30 p.m .- Youth choir. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir.

Every Day-Office hours 12:36 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12

The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Sept. 29-11:00 am. Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Church school.

Junior choir. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

7:30 p.m. -Budget committee

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

7:00 p.m. - Senior Youth Fellow-

6:30 p.m.-Church school teach-

8:00 p.m.-Church Council meet-

7:15 p.m.-High School Choir

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Ret. John Fall. Administrator

The liev. Wm. Johnson. Chaplain

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nurs

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

7:00 p.m.-Evening service.

7:30 p.m.-Family Hour and

145 E. Summit St.

8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

9:15 a.m.—Church school.

Thersday, Sept. 26-

Saturday, Sent. 28-

10:30 a.m. -- Worship.

ers' recognition banquet.

Monday, Sept. 30-

Tuesday, Oct. 1-

Wednesday, Oct 2-

Church night,

Sunday, Sept. 29-

Sunday, Sept. 29-

nursery provided.

Every Wednesday-

ery provided.

meeting.

7:30 p.m.-Evening worship ser-

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7.00 p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, Oct. 2-7:30 p.m.-Bible study and Sunday, Sept. 29prayer meeting.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Sept. 29-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Every Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Saturday, Sept. 28-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation

for 6th and 7th graders. Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 a.m.-Church service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday schoo

8:00 p.m.-Church Council

Address Changes May COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Be Reported to Local Sylvan and Washburn Rds, The Rev. Paul Collins Social Security Office

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. Social Security Beneficiaries in 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m. - Young People's events that affect the payment of been announced. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East

R. D. Parnell, Minister personal visit. Kehoe said that up to now bene-10:00 a.m.-Bible study 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. ly the Social Security Administra-7:30 p.m.—Services Sunday tion about the occurrence of these through Friday. Guest speaker J events on nost-card forms preaddressed to one of six Social Security, record centers through-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. out the country. Beneficiaries re-

benefits.

change is prompted by the in

district offices to transmit the in-

fodmation over high speed com-

munications circuits to record of-

In addition to address change

Kehoe said that events that af-

fect receipt of monthly Social

Security checks include employ-

ment, marriage or remarriage in

some instances, divorce, and death

How quickly most of us would

become lost if one day they re-

moved all the signs from the connecting roads and the super high-

ways! Without the signs, we would

have to depend upon the land-

marks-buildings, fields, trees-to

keep ourselves pointed in the right

direction. And, these landmarks

would not be so helpful because

we previously paid little attention

Once, the Pharisees—asked Je-

sus to give them a sign from

Heaven that would prove His lead-

ership. Jesus responded by point-

ing out that the Pharisees could

read the face of the sky and asking

why they were not also able to

"discern the signs of the times."

Before the advent of modern

weather forecasting, men did in-

deed "read the sky," The color

of the sky and wind direction of-

fered clues as to what kind of

Yet, as Jesus asked, what about

the "signs of the times" If we

get our head down from the clouds

and study the world that we live

We see a world filled with con-

flict, suspicion, prejudice, unrest

and immorality. And we can also

see a world filled with love, chari-

ty, brotherhood, helpfulness and

If we read the signs carefully

we realize there is too much of

one; too little of the other. As

veather was in store.

★ About Signs

to them. -

SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Sept. 29-9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Morning service Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Real-

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Sunday, Sept. 29-

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Sunday, Sept. 29-

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Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Church service. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 29-10:00 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-

Sunlay, Sept. 29-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church services ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

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

10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Church service.

Sunday, Sept. 29-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 2501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastur Sunday, Sept. 29-

2:45 a.m.-Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. - Worship service. MANY FARM TRUCKS More than one out of every five

Christians, we should know what trucks in the nation today is used to do about it-and do it-beon the farm-a total of nearly ginning with a life of Christian three million farm trucks.

**ASC Community Committmen Named** Throughout County in Sept. 17 Vote

Results of the Sept. 17 com munity election of county Agri-Washtenaw County who need to cultural Stabilization and Conserreport changes of address or other vation Committee members have heir monthly benefits may now - According to Chairman Robert do so through the Social Security Doletzky, these elected community

office at 220 E. Huron St. in Ann committeemen will be the dele-Arbor, Robert A. Kehoe, district gates to the ASC County Conmanager, said today. Reports may vention today where the county be made by mail, telephone, or committee will be elected. They will be in charge of local administration of such national ficiaries were encouraged to noti- farm action programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Feed Grain Program, the Voluntary Wheat Program, the National Wool Program, the Sugar

Program, commodity loans and storage loans. Election results show the folceived the postcard forms when lowing chairmen, vice-chairmen, they initially applied for monthly and members, in that order for each community. Kehoe said that the change in

Lyndon and Dexter-Max M reporting method is designed to Kalmbach, Robert Doletzky, Ronreduce the time needed to change ald Spiegelberg. ddresses and process other in-Webster-Donald Zeeb, Donald formation having an effect on Baldus, Wesley Amsdill.
Northfield—LeRoy Braun, Kenpayment of monthly benefits. The

neth Zeeb, Hollis Kapp. creased cavacity of Social Security Salem-Lauren W. Geiger, Curtis Hamilton, Drayton Cort.
Sylvan—Clifford Heydlauff, Everett Van Riper, Lloyd Grau, Lima-Lloyd Boyer, Clarence Reddeman, Arthur Kuhl.

Scio and Ann Arbor-Edwin Eg aulay. Superiod-Stanley Gill, Pau

Meyer, Ronald Patrick. Sharon-Raymond C. Jacob, Sr. Floyd Proctor, Rano Feldkamp. Freedom-Simon Girbach, Luth. er Schaible, Leonard Burmeister

Lodi-Wilbort Schaible, Pau Herter, Otto Bredernitz. Pittsfield-Enoch Fiegel, Paul Derck, Ralph Harwood.

Ypsilanti-Samuel Elliott, Glenn Rowe, Carl Magle. Manchester-Edward Wisner Maynard Leach, LoRen Trol. Bridgewater-Floyd Parr, Marvin Breitenwischer, Leonard Dayss. Saline-Norman Bohnett, Alwin

Marion, Owen Zahii.

George F. Day, Henry Kolodziejcz. Augesta-Howard Amrhein, Russell Hitchingham, Rex Talla-

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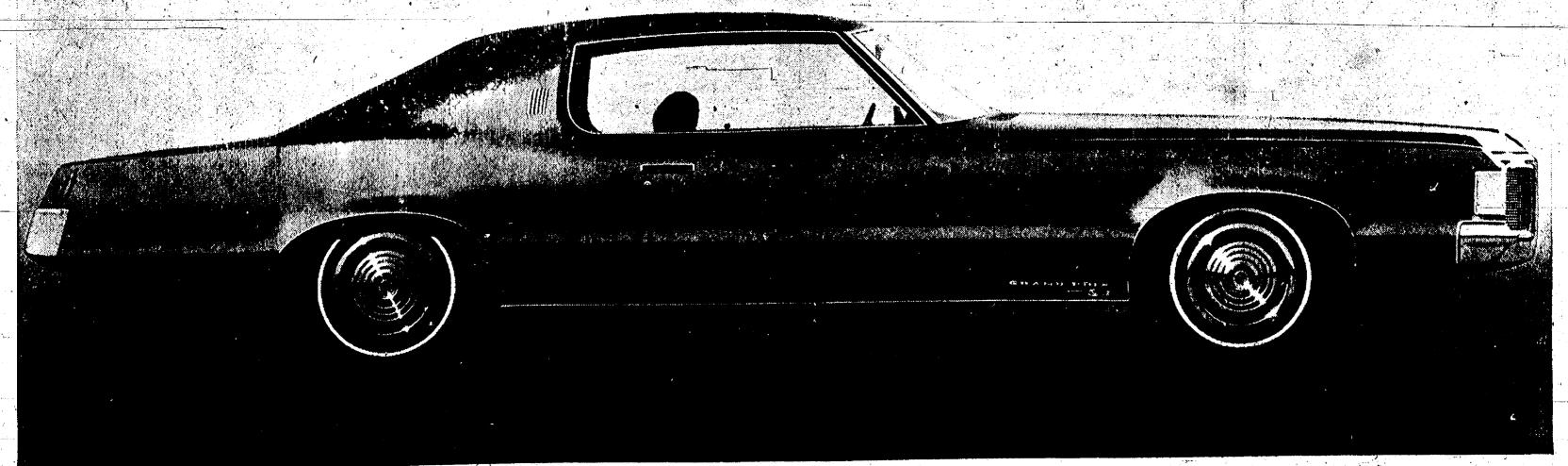
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Trap Shoot

Results as of Sept. 22



### BOWLING NEWS



#### Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of Sept.	<b>(10</b>	
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Chelsea Cleaners	2	0
Foster's	8	4
Jiffy Mixers	3	4
	11/2 .	41
Wolverine	7	5
Palmer Motor Sales	3	6
The Pub	5	7
Chelsea Grinding	1	8
Dancer's	4	8
Zephyr Service	1	8
	31/4	81/
Chalgan Milling	<b>}</b>	Q:

Buss, 471; S. Timmerman, 470; Elliott, 206. M. Ritter, 469; D. Alber, 465; N. Popovich, 458.

Games 150 or better: B. Baczynski, 232-184; P. Poertner, 223-190; L. Orlowski, 198; P. Shoemaker, 187-176; S. Timmerman, 177; H. Morgan, 175-151; A. Alexander. 173-165; D. Miller, 172-161-158; D. Judson, 171; D. Alber, 170-158; Judson, 171; D. Alber, 170-158; R. Johnson, 169-160; N. Dern, 167-166-153; M. Scott, 167; G. Kuhl, 163; M. A. Robertson, 163; M. Ritter, 162-153; L. Stewart, 162-152; N. Popovich, 162-151; A. Knickerbocker, 160; Kay Buss, 159-157-155; P. Wurster, 158; H. Ringe, 156; C. Stoffer, 156; B. Fike, 155; L. Foster, 153; E. Mc-

#### Senior House League Standings as of Sevt. 23

Chelsea Grinding 10	2
Murphy's Barber Shop 10	
Parish Cleaners	
Seitz's Tavern 8	
Spaulding Chevrolet7	
Dana No. 2	
G. E. Boys	
Wolverine Tavern 5	
Schneider's Grocery	
Sylvan Center	
Dana No. 1	
Wonder Bar 2	
200 games and over: R. I	
bocker, 205-216-235; N. I	Pahrne
270. I Stoffer 219. C Wh	to 202

B. Smith, 244: A. Harmon, 214; G. Burnett, 213; A. Clemes, 209-225-201; J. P. Jones, 202; V. Hafley, 220; D. Hafley, 200; V. Griffith, 20th; C. Parish, 201; M. Poertner, 215; H. Pennington, 225; M. Packard, 222; E. Dennis, 209-201; S. Hopkins, 204. 600 series and over: R. Knickerbocker, 656; N. Fahrner, 611; A

500 series and over: J. Harook 516; J. Stoffer, 510; C. White, 507 A. Peterson, 525; O. Kruse, 524 T. McClear, 511; W. Eisenbeiser 522; G. Lawrence, 534; G. Padgham. 500; B. Smith, 514; G. Linebaugh, S. Hopkins, 221-205; B. Yocum, 207; G. Miller, 210; H. Kunzelman, 512: A. Harmon, 568; F. Gee, 567; G. Burnett, 587; D. Coppernoll, 205; N. Eiseman, 202; R. A. Ringe, 551; J. D. West, 523; J. P. Jones, 201; J. Verwey, 202; B. McGlen-574; Y. Hafley, 501; D. Hafley, 552; W. Griffith, 503; C. Parlsh, 544; W. Moats, 535; M. Poertner, 576; H. Pennington, 562; R. Maur-5064 L. Hess, 515; E. Dennis, 543; W. Brown, 533; S. Hopkins, 536; T. Wisniewski, 514.

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### Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Sept. 23	1. March 1971
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Stivers 10 2	
Wolverine Tavern 9 8	\$I
Jack & Son Barbers 8 4	Team
Don's Std. Service 8 4	Ken's
Wahl's Dinos 7 5	Strike
Team No. 12	2 & 2
Waterloo Garage 6 6	Chalse
Foster's Men's Wear 5 7	Pleas.
Chelsea Drug 5 7	Wonde
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Palmer's Mustangers 3 9	Murph
Cavanaugh Lake Store 2 , 10	Pub N
500 series: D. Eder, 562; J. Gak-	Pub N
en, 558; W. Chewning, 548; A.	Challe
Dogantustan 595. I Killott 535:	Teat

450 series or better: G. Baczyn- Rosentreter, 535; J. Elliott, 535 ski, 558; P. Poertner, 556; P. Shoe- R. Green, 532; R. Kotar, 520; M. maker, 507; D. Miller, 491; N. Kern McClanahan, 512; J. Thomas, 508; 486; L. Orlowski, 478; A. Alex- O. Hansen, 503. ander, 475; R. Johnson, 473; Kay 200 games: D. Eder, 222; J

#### Chelsea Suburban League Standings as of Sept. 18

	WLL
Kresge Arborland	1 1
Dana Corp.	0 : 2
G. A. Sales 1	0 ,2
Western & Southern	9 3
Foor Mobil	
Chelsen Lanes	
Patty Ann	5 7
Pittsfield Plastics	
	4 8
Artex Roll-Ons	3 9
■ The state of	2 10
Waterloo Garage	1 11
450 series and over: R.	MGibne

liott, 498; B. Fritz, 464:

150 games and over: V. Hopkins, 157; B. Smith, 159-154; R. Harook, 155; L. Keezer, 180-175;

N. Packard, 150; B. Hafley, 163-150-177; R. M.CGibney, 175-204; 177; D. Hughes, 180; L. Hughes, 151; J. Kipfmiller, 167; W. Liebeck, 153; E. Williams, 151--173-153; C. Peterson, 161; M. L. Westcott, 183-200; A. Bucholz, 150; D. Sannes, 155-171; G. Klink, 153; G. DeSmither, 154; J. Buku, 150; P. Elliott, 173-179; P. Huston, 150; B. Fritz, 179; R. Musbach, 151; S. Bowen, 163.

#### Junior House League Standings as of Sept. 19

٠,	W	ш
٠	Parish Cleaners 17	4
	Mid-State Finance 16	5
• ]	The Pub Bar 14	7
•	Wolverine 14	7
	Jiffy Mixes14	7
;	3-D Sales & Service 12	9
:	Boyer Automotive	11
	Boyer Automotive 10 Gambles 10	1 Ì
ě,	Team No. 12	14
	Wonder Bar 6	15
ï	Palmer's T-Birds 4	17
ï	N. Am. Rock. Sdt 2	19
;	Over 200 games: N. Fahr	nei
,	247-245; J. Stoffer, 246; R.	. 1
٥	Worden 249, R H Ringa	221

206; F. Dickenson, 206; L. Salyer, 217. non, 200; G. Weir, 200. Over 600 series: N. Fuhrner

659; J. Stoffer, 620. Over 500 series: S. Hopkins, 593 er. 554; R. Bauer, 516; M. Packard, R. H. Ringe, 587; R. V. Worden, 572; G. Weir, 571; A. Fletcher, 558, L. Salyer, 554; N. Ejseman, 546; K. Bidne, 541; B. Yocum, 539; R. A. Ringe, 534; J. Verwey, 531; A. Peterson, 538; T. Wis-niewski, 523; E. Marshall, 519; D. Scott, 512; R. Peffers, 508; F. Dickenson, 522; K. Larson, 506; F. Barkley, 501; G. Parker, 511; L. Hocking, 504; J. Popovich, 501.

If you like to save the pretty ribbons that come on packages. here's a suggestion. Wrap these Harmon, 243-179-178; M. Poertribbons about the cardboard tube ner, 225-218; M. Rabbitt, 214; H. from a roll of paper towels. To Burnett, 186-205; B. Harvey, 186keep the ribbon spotless, simply 202; B. Fitzsimmons, 199; D. wrap the tube in plastic fool

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### Guys and Gals

	Mixed Leagu	8
er. Kom	Standings as of Sept	. 19
	Team No. 9	9
٠	Ken's Stund. Serv.	8
	Strikers	8
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<u>.</u>	Chelsea Lanes	
	Pleas. Lake Resort	7
	Wonder Bar	
ا از ندار	The Carlo Carlo Discount Ambient Control Control	5 '
	Murphy's Barber Shop	
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•	D. R. C. TAOL	3 . (
	Challengers	
	Team high series: Tear	n No.
	2.040.	

Women's high game: N. Collins, 201. Women's high series: N. Col-

Women's 150 or over games: E. Myles, 160-163; N. Collins, 201; P. Elliott, 171-164; E. Koengeter, 158; B. Fritz, 163-177; P. Huston. 157; D. Sannes, 152; J. Buku, 151. Womens' 425 or over series: B. Fritz, 467; P. Huston, 425; E. Myles, 441; N. Collins, 482; P.

Men's high game: K. Pardon Men's high series: K. Pardon,

Men's 175 or over games: R. Kotar, 221-202; J. Elliott, 176-195; A. Rosentreter, 184; D. Fritz, 190; 514; L. Alexander, 501; P. Poertmerman, 175-178; A. Sannes, 182; gan, 452. D. Hoag, 176; R. Kielwasser, 181.

### Tri-City Mixed League

	Standings as of Se	·	' _
		W	L
: '	Flintstone's	9	3
÷	-Wolverine-Early Birds	9	- 3
	Odd Balls		31/2
ć	Chelsea Cleaners		4.
	Don's Standard		6
	Sprague Buick & Olds	6	6
	Eibler, Frisinger & St A		6
		6	6
	Cavanaugh Lake	. 5	7
	3-D	4	8
	Foor's Mobil	21/2	91/2
	Clear Lake	2	10
_	Women's high series:	D. Sa	nnes,
	476; A. Hocking, 480; M	. Ash	more,
	AEO. D Daniel 400		

68; D. Sannes, 191; G. Dettling, 157; M. Ashmore, 160-164; B. Parish, 168-150-170; C. Peterson, 152; R. Schrader, 154; N. Miller, 156, A. Hocking, 158-153-169; L. Jarvis, 164-152; M. Reagle, 161; D. Fouty,

Men's high series: B. Stone, 579; A. Sannes, 558; C. Dettling, 504; L. Hocking, 531; C. Parish, 522 G. Miller, 558; A. Peterson, 576; W. Griffith, 531; H. Kunzelman,

Men's high games: B. Stone 230; A. Sannes, 212; L. Hocking

### Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 20
Wolverine No. 210
chelsea Lanes
Rabbitt & Althouse 7
Wolverine No. 3
Lyndon Color Lab
Poer-Fitz 7
Н. & Н.
Harvey & Fike 6
Gephart & Barkley5
Doody & Turner 5
Wolverine No. 1 2
Johnson's Tool Shop 2
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Lyndon, 194; F. Barkley, 185; D. Alexander, 182; R. Kiel, 181; G. Burnett, 180; R. Hutzel, 176.

Men's 475 series and over: M Poertner, 605; J. Harmon, 600 H. Bernett, 549; B. Harvey. 528; G. Burnett, 521; B. Fitzsimmons, 520; F. Badkley, 516; D. Lyndon, 510; R Kiel, 506; B Robertson, 488; R. Hutzel, 481; F. Powell, 480; O. Johnson, 480; R. Doody, 477; D. Alexander, 476; R. Fike,

Women's 150 games and over P. Fitzsimmons, 215-179-156; L Doody, 153-205-172; F. Gephart, 188-203-178; L. Alexander, 162-201; P. Poertner, 183-150; M. Powell 1<del>56-</del>176-182; B. Fike, 156-181; M Robertson, 176; N. Althouse, 166; K. Landon, 154-160; H. Morgan, 150-158; A. Sindlinger, 157; V. Harvey, 156; R. Johnson, 154.
Women's 450 series and over:
F. Gephart, 564; P. Fitzsimmons, 550; L. Doody, 580; M. Powell

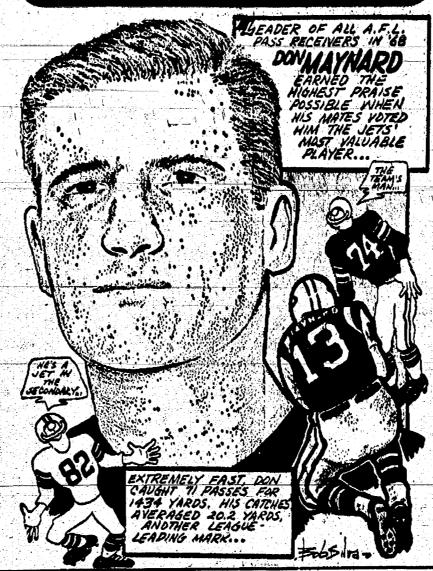
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#### Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Standings as of Sept. 21

Snoopy's Stars6	
Boppers	
Ringers 5	
Strikers 4	-
Lions 3	
Red Barons	
Tigers 2	
Charlie Brown's All Stars 2	
Road Runners 2	٠,
S.M.K.D.J.'s	
Born Losers	

123-122; Pam Greenleaf, 119; Pat-ty Schnaidt, 119; Steve Lyerla, Meranock, 142-160; R. Mosbach, 118; Donna Craft, 116; Dora Alex-143; A. Eisele, 153; W. Landwehr, ander, 114; Debble Fitzsimmons, 149; G. Weiner, 170-143; D. Ander-76; A. Hocking, 480; M. Ashmore, ander, 114; Debbie Fitzsimmons, 140; G. Weiner, 170-143; D. Ander-59; B. Parish, 488.

Women's high games; L. Cole, son, 112; Mark Burnett, 112; Don Butler, 157-144-141; J. Rowe, 143; Menery, 202-505; Paul Johnson,

#### Rolling Pin League Standings as of Sept. 24

Pots	' L 8 4
Mopper Uppers	8 4
Kookie Kutters	7 5
Mixers Kitchen Kapers	
Grinders	6
Jolly Mops Dish Rags	5 7
Egg Beaters Spooners	5 7 4 8
Brooms	

140 games or over: L. Orlowski, 144-213; E. Williams, 146-149; A. Pichea, 166; P. Pierce, 161; D. Keezer, 144: E. Harmon, 154-146: Games over 110: Vicki Burnett, Pat. Patterson, 166; J. Priest, 156 A. Steinaway, 146; S. Parker, 151- 201; Byron Drake, 200

# DEN 1, PACK 415-

CUB SCOUT

Cub Scout Den 1 of Pack 41 net Thursay at the home of der nother, Mrs. George Atkinson, Javanaugh Lake. Present were loe Branham, Greg Slocum, and hree new cubs, Jerry LaFontaine, Kevin Lyle, and Ricky Taylor. The den made plans to attend Portage Trails Council Golden Jubilee Camporee on Saturday at Hudson Mills, Metro Park.

The meeting closed with the living circle, led by den chief Ed Dreiman.

DEN 7, PACK 445—

Den 7 of pack 445 opened its meeting with a flag ceremony Monday night. After a business meeting the boys brushed up on the Cub Scout promise and the law of the pack. After welcoming two new members, Charles Minix and Howard Bush, into the den he business meeting was adjourned. Each scout made a craft to take home.

-Pack 445 had its monthly meet-

153; K. Del Prete, 147; E. Reynolds, 146-144. 400 series or over: L. Orlowski 198; E. Williams, 431; E. Harmon. 424; J. Priest, 407; W. Meranuck. 418; A. Eisele, 407; G. Weiner, 142; J. Lewis, 423; D. Butler, 442; S. Parker, 431; E. Reynolds, 418. Splits converted: S. Parker, 5-7-9, 5-7; G. Klink, 3-10; W. Landwehr, 5-10; Put. Patterson, 5-7; D. Vickrey, 4-5-7; P. Pierce, 2-7; D. Keezer, 4-5-7.

### Old Timers League

	Statiumiga us of St	pr. E	
	Bob & Otto Standard	10	L 2
	Washtenaw Lanes	8	4
٤.	City Bus,	🖇 📑	4
	Great Lakes		51/2
	Hartman Ins.		6
-	-Ypsi-Arbor	6	-6
	Huron Lanes	6	6
	Colonial Lanes		61/2
	Nelson Realtor		7.
-	Chelsea Lanes		7
	Hotzel Service	ð	9
	Stein & Goetz	ð	. D.
	High team game and	series	: 4D01
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High ind. game and series: Jonas Otto, 215 and 554. Other 200 games and 500 series:

ing at 7:30 p.m. at Lima Com- Chelsea Rod & Gun Club and committee members were introdoced, Several trips and projects were discussed, as well as scouts individual duties. Badges

Out of Possible 25 were explained. Refreshments M. Stephens, were served and the flag was re-Non-food Items account for as

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### Program Features Report MSU Tutorial Program

children Tuesday, Oct. 1, it Other WMSB highlights include:
and Thursday, Oct. 3, at THE FRENCH CHEF
on WMSB (Channel 10) Julia Child television's "Franch State University televi-

Dr. Robert L. Green, want-help underprivileged chil-Mrs. Child, on her first visit to

utorial services to grade cenefited from their particivation million followers live.

Julia Child, television's "French Chef," describes the preparations for a dinner given by President christo Rey" proposal was and Mrs. Johnson in honor of ad last spring when a class Prime Minister Elsaku Sato and denis in the MSU James. Mrs. Sato on "White House Red College, under the direc Carpet with Julia Child," Sunday.

in needed special attention the White House, talks to the with members of the housekeeper, examines the china student Alliance (BSA), and cuttery to be used, discusses gorganized an eight-week with the chef the problems of of study and recreation eeding and serving 190 guests ansing children. The Christ and describes the entertainment and Mt. Zion Baptist planned for the evening, the ar-

the proceedings of the dinner, itment 10" charts the self.

# EGISTRATION NOTICE

## GENERAL ELECTION UESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the (Precinct No. 1)

INTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan on Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except by and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election rimory election, receive for registration the name of any legal rin sold Township, City or Village not already registered who may LY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

tice Is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 13900 and Lake Road, September 28, 1968, from 8 a.m. to

### iday, October 4, 1968 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION nd On Saturday, September 28; 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERsuch of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the nct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constiif remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall ered in the registration book.

he township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to

tor Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal applica-for registration because of physical disability or absence from Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is livil, may be registered prior to the close of registration before election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the mahip, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, licate registration cards and executing in duplicate the regisporized to administer oaths and returning such registration is to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the to office hours on the last day of registration prior to any tion or primary election. The notary public or other officer limistering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the last of the las ure of the registration officer and designate his title.

#### Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or print election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, yor Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person of name is not registered in the registration book of the wiship. Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As produder Act 116. P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 508. Any registered electer may upon change of resiwithin the Township, City or Village cause his registration transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a request, stating his present address, the date he moved to and the stating his present address, the date he moved and the address from which he was last registered, or applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through last address, ward and precinct number and record the new less, ward and precinct number and record dunlicate break, ward and precinct number and record the new lives, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate distration cards, and shall place the original registration card proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after Flith Friday next preceding any election or primary election, pleas such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which the registration shall be accepted during the next full working to the precinct of the property of the precinct of the property of the precinct of the property of the precinct of

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from election precinct of a Township. City or Village to anterprecinct of the same Township. City or Village and has recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute transfer of registration request, listing the new residence admiranter of registration request, listing the new residence as thereon oven his signature, with the election board in precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing principle of the signature with the imprector of election in charge of the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if intration records shall compare the signature thereon with signature upon the applicant's registration record and if anniture upon the applicant's registration record and if anniture upon the applicant's registration record and if anniture upon the inspector shall certify the fact has a signature there application to vote as a signature after having signed an application to vote as a signature after having signed an application to vote as a signature of the application of the proper shall be filed with the Township, City or applicate the filed with the Township, City or application with the application. When the name of any street a township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be change to show the proper shame of street in the registration and the registration with respect thereto in other to be eligible.

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clark

GLOBAL REPORTS.

"International Magazine" visits Africa, England, Israel and Russia, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Lansing—"Assignment 10" course of the project with films lows the 32-year-old Aga Khan on the progress of a sum- from some of the classes and in as he commutes by air from his ocial havens in Europe to East University students who how their children reacted to and Africa, where many of his 2.

> Next, a BBC film studies the life of an eight-year-old English boy, born without arms and legs as a result of Thalidomide. visit to Israel, then, finds Orthodox rabbis creating a tumult over the practice of eye transplants

ife of the Russian student, publicly docile, but silently dissatis-

"Across the River" makes its television premiere on "NET Playhouse," Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 donated their facilities to rangement of the dining room and p.m. The production is the first feature film by Polish-born documentary filmmaker Stefan Sharff, former student and assistant of famed Russian filmmaker Sergei

The story tells of a gentle rap picker's attempt to help an abandoned girl, an act which leads to his own destruction. Starring in the role of the rag picker is veteran Broadway actor Lou Gilbert, who has appeared in sudh films as "Viva Zapata," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "Juliet of the Spirits" and "Petulia."

POPULATION GROWTH— "The Population Problem," telawith the crisis as it exists in Latin America, Japan, Europe, India and the United States, beginning Sunday, Sept. 29, at 4:30

The premier program in series examints the population crisis in Brazil, a nation underpopulated over enormous areas, vet a nation whose population is growing too fast for its present re-

Cameras follow the migratory cycle of Brazil's countrymen, who leave the arid regions of the northeast to wander wherever there is hope for a brighter life.

Callist Lawrence Brown and pianist Andrew Froelich perform

Piano, Op. 6, by Samuel Barber.

AN HONEST MAN

tia found a small fortune when he Michigan's highest tribunal, the went into a bank to cash his pay justices of our State Supreme eheck. The first was a wallet con-

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hours per week.

REPORT From LANSING

For a good many months now, average lawyer has to consider the Michigan State Bar Associa- ins cases penting in court, ain. tion and the office of the Attorney protect the interests of his clients. General of Michigan have been He knows in advance that, if he promising the public that investi-greports wrongderg, any avestiand autopsies, as modern doctors proclaim their efficacy.

Finally, a film reports on the life of the Russian student, pub-

life law to do the same thin;

system, to both the attorney and

rendered by default.

ico State Board of Education is

considering installing courses

only every four years.

Both in formal press statements put out of luciness. and in direct communications to me, assurance have been given that the clouds of doubt that hing over Livingston county would soon be dispelled—that a full report and unfair to expect an attorne; would be made and all proper Allo knows of h judge breaking action promptly taken by the authorities, if we would merely t is unfair, under the present wait patiently a little longer. I. for one, can say most emphatically that my patience is

rapidly running outl The first batch of evidence con cerning apparent irregularities in the handling of the Ross Miller estate was presented to the State Bar in early Ferbuary, and to the Attorney General soon afterward with additional documentation. Fully 69 pages of documented evidence in the Orpha Bowe case went to the same authorities in March, and has been followed by a steady stream of additional information concerning other seeming improprities in the county's vision's most thorough probe of ing improprities in the county's the population growth issue, deals aluding charges of ticket fixing cluding charges of ticket-fixing.

A spring and summer have since gone by. September is here. And tion. Nothing tangible has been

I have said before that I have no wish to pre-judge any individual, no matter how serious the charges or convincing the evidence. Lawyers deserve their day in court just like anyone else.

I am rapidly forming strong judgments, however, about the system that has spawned this situation— the system that permitted whatever misconduct may I am beginning to believe that

county, and the prolonged failure They play the third movement of the authorities to clear the air (Allegro) from the Sonata No. 3 are inherent in any system where- COURSES ABOUT RELIGION in G Minor by J. S. Bach and by a profession is given the privthe Sonata for Violoncello and liege of nolicing its own members.

COURSES ABOUT RELIGION
the 1969 program has been made by a profession is given the privto bring production next year back llege of policing its own members. Under the integrated bar sys-Brown, a native of Hillsdale, tem, every lawyer, prosecutor and "about" religion in its schools. If TRUCKS RADIO-GUIDED is a June 1968 graduate of MSU, judge in Michigan belongs to where he studied with Louis Pot- the same union, so as to speak. ter. Froelich is from Cleveland, If such stereotyped characters as O., and is a graduate assistant 'ambulance-chasers' or "mouthat MSU, working toward a mas- pieces" for criminal syndicates exter's degree in composition and ist in our state—as they probably plane with H. Owen Reed and do to at least some extent—then they are literally fraternity brotha eds, not only of more reputable attorneys, but also of the lofty dig-Rochester-Richard Palami- nified, black-robed members of

taining \$2,500 and the other was a . Under this system, individual money bag containing \$20,000. He attorneys can hardly be criticized learned of the amounts after turn- for failing to speak out when they ing both over to a teller unopened, see misconduct on the part of their fellow union-members. How can the average lawyer be ex-About 68 percent of all fresh pected to bring charges against fruits and vegetables now delivered judge, or against another lawyer to the nation's 39 largest metro- who happens to be an influential figure in the Bar Association The

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An important change announced recently for the 1989 Feed Grait Program makes barley one of the three feed grains to be included n the program next year, Earl

as corn and grain sorghum will the price of corn. be included in a farm's feed grain 1960. And any acreage devoted to barley in 1969 will charged Any citizen who sees another against the permitted acreage for ilizen commit a crime is expectel the farm in determining particito report this to the proper a lib r pation in the program. ities. But it is totally unrealistic

The minimum diversion in order to qualify for benefits of the 1969 Feed Grain Program has not been determined as yet, but it will be announced as soon as the program is formulated.

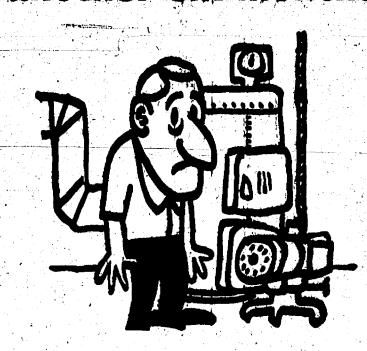
The change also means that a If a police officer is accused grower participating in both proof misconduct, and there appears grams who wants to substitute to be any substance whatsoever between wheat and any of these the accusation; the officer is three grains-corn, grain sorghum. suspended from duty until his and barley-may do so within the hearing is held. If he is then limit of the farm's total permitted found innocent, he is reinstated acreage for all of these crops misconduct, no matter how con- need for requesting that a special vincing the charges may be, they barley base be approved for a farm are allowed to continue practicing if the grower wishes to substitute antil either final conviction in a wheat for barley. riminal case, or disbarment pro-

Program provisions for substi eedings—if either ever takes tuting wheat for oats or tye in The contrast between the two may be done if (1) the producer procedures would seem to imply requests a special oats-rye base a basic belief that lawyers, on for his farm, (2) the county ASC the whole, are far more honest committee approves the base, and there has been no report, no ac and trustworthy than law-en- (3) 15 percent of the approved Idroement officers. I'll readily ad- base is diverted to conserving uses. mit that I don't have this belief. Wheat can then be substituted on And I don't think the general any or all of the remaining oatsrye base. A producer whose farm Still, all of the arguments for has a feed grain base may subor against our present system of stitute wheat for cats-rye proletting the legal profession police vided he also participates in the itself boil down to the same point Feed Grain Program.

in the end. Is the system working | Chairman Doletzky said that The Michigan Bar Association the recent decision to include barley in the 1969 Feed Grain Proin particular and the very concept of the integrated bar in general gram followed a reappraisal of are on trial in Livingston county the sharply changed barley suphave taken place in the first place, today. The citizens of Michigan ply situation. Unusually favorable and has since, in effect, condoned and those charged with the re-it with sheer lethargy. are sitting on the bench. If a average barley yield to a new both the original alleged irregu- few, more weeks of delay go by all-time record of 42.5 bushels per on "Recital Hall." Sunday, Sept. | arities publicized in Livingston a judgment may very well be acre. Total production thus would be nearly 15 percent above last year's output. So the change in

adopted, the courses would be "in-Many city trucks today provide formational study of religious his- the public with improved service tory, activity and other know-land benefits through modern radio-facilitated pickup and delivery services. Local dispatchers are in As a nation, we can be thank- constant communication with drivful that Presidential elections oc- ers of city fleets, saving time and

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### Wheat Reported as Good Dairy Feed

Sagging wheat prices can mean bargain feed for dairy cows, reports a Michigan State University dairy specialist.

Wheat is equal to corn in total digestible nutrient content (about back recently broke his ankle in 54 percent TDN); and it contains Philadelphia? about 10-percent protein compared Doletzky, chairman, Agricultural to eight to nine percent protein recent Stabilization and Conservation in corn, explains Dr. Donald Hill- game? County Committee, reminded farm- man. It therefore becomes a bargain feed when the price per 100 This means that barley as well jounds is lower than or equal to

Wheat has been fed in varying base acresse if the farm has bar-proportions and as the only grain ley production history in 1959 or to dairy cattle with satisfactory results. When using it, some judgment should be exercised to prevent "off-feed" from overfeeding as is true with other heavy grain rations, cautions Hillman.

Coarse grinding, rolling or peltnk is preferred to avoid "gummng" in mangers which may occur when finely-ground (floury) wheat becomes moistened with saliva. Mixing wheat with ground ear corn or oats largely eliminates this problem, says Hillman.

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### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

Packer exhibition football game? 2. What first-string pro quarter-

-B. What was the score of the recent Redskin-Falcon exhibition

4. What old-time Yankee got the only hit in a recent game against old-time foes? 5. When and where is this year's U.S. polo championship meet?

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## REGISTRATION NOTICE

### GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968

# To the Qualified Electors of the

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regulor or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 12980 Old US-12, R. 2, Chelsea, Michigan, Saturday, Sept.28, Monday, Sept. 30, Tuesday, Oct. 1, Wednesday, Oct. 2, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968 (by appointment, phone 479-1051) and on

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION And On Saturday, September 28, 1968, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the

precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constition, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to

#### Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cords to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

#### Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC: 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

#### Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC, 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, word and precinct number and record the new oddress, word and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any election or primary election (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day)

#### Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signeture, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by offixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted a vote in such precinct for that primary act, shall then be permitted a vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall then transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Duane Luick, Township Clerk

### Club, Social Activities

VIVIAN OPTO CIRCLE

Vivian Otto Circle of the First | The Sept. 23 meeting of X Carl Schlosser. The business meeting followed, during which plans for future projects were discussed. WOMAN'S CLUB

Sunshine chairman, Mrs. Carl Schlosser gave a report on numerous visits to shut-ins during the summer months.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 16. All circle members are urged to attend.

MARION SIMON CIRCLE

Cancelled postage stamps are being collected by the Marion Simon Circle of the First United Methodist Church A box, for deposit of used stamps, will be home of Mrs. Larry Chapman. placed in the narthex of the

The ladies will send the stamps to missionaries, who sell them to was held, followed by a movie on stamp companies. They will use "Child Molesting." George Staffan the proceeds for food and clothing and Police Chief Meranuck talked prize donated by Mrs. Melvii for needy children.

Collecting the stamps is the pro ject of the month for the Marion home of Mrs. Loren Turner Sept. 18. Mrs. William Storey conducted the usual business meeting and The program chairman was Mrs. George Walworth.

the home of Mrs. Ruth Wilkin- pad of Mrs. John Laraway. son on Oct. 16.

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION lights. Co-hostessing the event ering Harr Donnely. mond Manzel was co-hostess. There were 15 members and one guest present. Roll call was answered by members trying to guess viewed the program for the coming their last year's secret pal. New year. During the summer some of secret pals were drawn for the the members took a tour of the

Next meeting will be at the home of Miss Elsic Hinderer, Oct.

BALLET - PRE-BALLET

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Classes Begin This Week!

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call Mrs. Kemp, 663-5010.

Chelsea Recreation Dept.

United Methodist church met at Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma the church social center, Sept. 18. Phi met at the home of Mrs. There were 14 members and one Ronald Kiel. A business mosting guest attending. Hostesses for the was held and plans for the Oct. dessert luncheon were Mrs. Carl 7 rush party were made. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Guy Barton. A Ray Monroe entertained the group program titled "Communicators by reading their ten leaves. Mrs. for Christ" was presented by Mrs. Monroe and her husband hope to move to Chelsen soon.

The Woman's Club of Chelsea held their regular meeting at the library. Probate Judge Ross W Campbell was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke about "The History of Washtenaw Coun-

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Chandler Rogers and Mrs.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Sept. 24 Chelsea Child Study Club meeting was held at the Guests of the evening were Mrs. church. The stamps should be cut Gary Bentley, Mrs. N. C. Thomas, out attached to a 1" square, from Mrs. Marvin Tauriainen, and Mrs. Gerald Linebaugh.

The general business meeting questions.

Refreshments were served by ing year. Simon Circle, which met at the Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mrs. Ar-

SUBURBANETTES

Mrs. Leigh. Palmer gave devotions. | Dressed as assorted hippies and beatniks, the Chelsea Suburbanettes had a "cool" time at their The next meeting will be at first meeting for the season at the co-hostesses. After a short busin-

and cushions under psychedelic Rogers Corners Extension Study were Mrs. Melvin Leach and Mrs.

James Gaken. Committees reported and Chairman Mrs. James McLaughlin re- Mrs. Tom Thalner. Spaulding home and those participating agreed that Spaulding was a wonderful host.

Mrs. Paul Hankerd won the door

#### Co-Op Nursery Children Are Now Getting Acquainted Children attending the Chelses Cq-op Nursery have been getting acquainted with each other, the school, equipment and toys. They have been listening to stories,

posted paint on an easel.

poster paint on an easel.

it was tied to a swing.

vacancies.

Children in the afternoon session

had a surprise visitor in the form

of a month-old calf. This little

visitor arrived in a camper bedded

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday

morning session six vacancies re-

main in the "non-assist" group

The "non-assist" group in main-

ly for working mothers who can-

not assist teacher Mrs. Fred Mey-

ers. A special assistant, Mrs. Keith

Bradbury, helps during sessions.

take turns assisting the teacher.

new Women's Society of Christian

Mrs. Merrell announced the

World Community Day on Nov. 1

Members of the circle decided to

ing toward purchasing some blan-

Good used clothing may be

Mrs. Merrell read parts of the

fourth chapter of Ephesians and

the 13th chapter of I Corinthians.

Mrs. Rae Lillie and Mrs. Lyman

circle to meet at her home Oct. 1

eader: Mrs. W. Wolfgang, secre

women's committee.

tary; and Mrs. Bernard Herrst,

The annual county convention

The Agricultural Entrepreneur Farm Bureau Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasel

schwerdt recently with 19 families

Lloyd Boyce, chairman opened

the meeting with the pledge and

Mrs. Homer Parker and Joseph

Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp reported

The group filled out a planning

It was decided not to have any one enter the Farm Bureau con

The group agreed it would be nteresting to have Charles Hines.

The next meeting will be at the home of Stanley and Mrs. Homer

Home Economics

Study Groups

Calendar

Sept. 30-Dexter Study Group, home of Mrs. Edward Lucy, 8141

Oct. 1—Kingwood Study Group, home of Mrs. Carrie Huston, 260 S. Mansfield, Ypsilanti.

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Mast Rd., Dexter.

Egan thanked everyone for the cards sent to them during their stay in the hospital and a thank

Jerusalem meeting will be

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Church World Service.

ENGAGED: The engagement of Loretta Sue Wahl to A-lc David H. Priest has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl of 6884 Clear Lake Rd. Priest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Priest of -6700 Lombardy Dr., North Lake. Miss Wahl is a recoptionist at Chelsea Milling Co. and Airman priest is assigned to Clark Air Base. He recently returned to the Republic of the Philippines to complete a tour of duty after a short leave. A February wedding is planned.

about the film and answered Leach. Secret pals were revealed. and new nemes drawn for the com-

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs Walter Brown with Mrs. Clarence Wood and Mrs. Darald Fischer as ess meeting, the members were kets. The members sat on mattresses presented a program about Spaulding for Children by Mrs. Kath-

There were 13 members present Group met Sept. 17 at the home Arthur Paul. The meeting was and seven guests, Mrs. Ted Cheof Mrs. Leroy Buss. Mrs, Ray- called to order by President Mrs. ever, Mrs. Vern Otto, Mrs. James Hammel, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Jon Schaffner, Mrs. Philip Hume, and

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Stoll with Mrs. Richard Cook co-hostess. The program will be nursery school, speaker Mrs. Virginia Meyer of the Co-op Nursery in Chelsea.

MARION-KLINE-CIRCLE-

Mrs. Lyman-Adams was hostess to the Marion Kline circle of the United Methodist church on Wednesday, Sept. 19 for a 12:30

Mrs. Rae Lillie, Mrs. Bertha fred Coffron were her co-hostesses. Mrs. Lloyd Merrell, chairman called the 16 members present to order by reading some thoughts on "goodness" and offered prayer.

Mrs. Robert Harris told of the new women's organization which be chartered in the church next Wednesday after a 12:30 p.m luncheon. It has been established by the Union of the Evangelical United Brethern and and Methodist. Churches and will replace the present Woman's Society of Christian Service. All are invited



down with straw. The owner was Mrs. Edwin Eisner, mother of Ed-**EEBRUARY WEDDING: The** mund Eisner, an attending child. engagement of Carolyn Barels to Dale Schuster has been an-The children could pet the calf as nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis of 1741 Dansession is filled to capacity with cer Rd. Her fiance is the son os 20 children, but the morning ses-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuster sions still have vacancies. In the of New Baltimore. Carolyn, a 3-year-olds Tuesday and Thursday graduate of Chelsea High school and Western Michigan University, now teaches at the Atwood on Monday, Wednesday, and Frischool in Mt. Clemens. Dale is day afternoons there are three a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by P.C.W. Corporation in Warren. A February wedding is planned.

#### Rural-Urban Holiday In the other groups, mothers Idea Open House Scheduled Oct. 15

The annual Rural-Urban Holiday Idea Open House will be at the Rural Activities Center Oct. 14 from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. and take an offering at the next meet. Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This is sponsored by Washtenaw

County Past Chairman's Club. Any group wishing to display ideas brought also. It will go to the can do so by setting up the display Monday, Oct. 14 before the open house begins. Chairman this year is Mrs.

Erwin Fredericks.

#### Adams will have the devotions and Belated Honeymoon program at the October circle meet-

ing. Mrs. Mary Clark invited the Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Zink of 4341 Clear Lake Rd., took a belated honeymoon last week-end while celebrating their first an-JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU niversary Sept. 22. The couple officers at their September meet toured Kentucky, Mrs. Zink's faing at the home of Mr. and Mr. pictures of the many crystal caves. they visited. Elected officers were Lional

Vickers, chairman; David Wolf- Mr. Zink works for The Chelsen gang, vice-chairman and discussion Standard and his wife is employed Braun & Brumfield Lithopri ers, Ann Arbor.

meeting Tuesday evening in the educational unit of the Chelsea Methodist church. The eight members and guest present enjoyed refreshments, a short business meeting and discussion. Hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, Lucile Fink-belger and Mrs. Michael Sweet.

### **Red Cross Starts Recruiting To Secure** Volunteer Workers

The Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross will recruit new volunteer workers from Sept. 28 through Oct. 5, Mrs. Allan F. Smith, chapter vice-

chairman has announced. The volunteer drive is conducted annually to seek persons of all ages who care to devote any special talent to Red Cross work. They will spend about a half day a week at their volunteer jobs. Washtenaw county needs at least 3,000 active yolunteers to operate successfully.

Workers are needed to serve as ypists, blood clinic workers, auto drivers, writers, speakers, artists, hospital workers, nurses, first aid instructors, receptionists, and social services and military family case workers.

Persons wishing further information may call the Red Cross Operations office in Ann Arbor. 971-5800. Applicants will be interviewed by professional Red Cross volunteer leaders, and will receive training if necessary.

Since January, 1968, volunteers nave worked 46,342 hours in community projects, and have col-lected a record 7,210 pints of plood for distribution to patients equiring blood transfusions. Co-chairmen for the volunteer

drive are Mrs. Franklin M. Reck Manchester and Mrs. John E. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS Woman's Relief Corps met Monday, Sept. 16 at Sylvan Town Hall. After a short business meeting the 10 members present enjoyed good profit, take it; to some a social hour. Mrs. George Hafner else ride the wave to

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Clarence Woods'

25th Anniversary

Saturday evening.

ters of Mrs. Wood.

Honored Saturday

About 65 guests were present

seated at a special decorated

three-tiered cake while Mrs. Delos

Farrell poured coffee, All are sis-

All seven of the Wood children

were present to help their parents celebrate. David, who has been

serving as a VISTA volunteer at

Guam, flew home Saturday after-

than 35,000 communities Rebekah Lodge RE LIFELINE ha depend totally on truck tation for deliveries of Members Plan for needed for daily living 50th Anniversary



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### Wed at Congregational Church Heverly May Windell became the bride's mother wore a blue the bride of Douglas LeRoy Card silk shantung jacket dress with Saturday in an evening ceremony matching accessories. at the First Congregational church A royal blue A-line Gress of

son Rd: and the son of Mr. and by the bride's mother. Mrs. Frank Card of 4811 Tenny Best man was Edw

Mrs. Daniel Kelin and vocalist ushers were Dennis Card, brother

The bride wore white silk shan-tung in a floor-length princess style with long fitted sleeves and at the home of the bride. Miss the neckline and extending into of Lansing, sister of the bride-scallons on his bodice front and groom, served the wedding cake.

falling into a cathedral length Kushmaul of Chelma served punch. and edged with lace. Her outfit was completed with a cascade botquet of white roses.

maid of honor in a gold linen parting. floor length A-line gown with elbow length sleeves, edged in pattesned ivory Venice lace. The headpiece was a double bow of matching gold linen and gold silk illusion veiling. She carried cascading chrysanthemums of gold

Bridesmaid Mrs. John J. Breen, Jr, of Calverton, N. Y. wore a milar outfit. Mrs. Breen is the former Alma "Ginger" Bozas who lived with the Windell family in

A royal blue A-line Gress of The Rev. Daniel Kelin united groom's mother. She wore black the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a double orchid. James H. Windell of 12345 Jack- corsage similar to the one worn

Mrs. Frank Card of 4811 Tenny Best man was Edward Katz-beck of Lansing, Groomsman was Music was provided by organist Bruce Stenglein of Lansing, and Bruce Galbraith singing "Serent of the bridegroom and Steven ede" from "The Student Prince" Jenks, nephew of the bridegroom, and "The Lord's Prayer." both of Lansing.

a chapel-length train extending Dana Card of Lansing, niece of from the shoulders. The gown was the bridegroom, supervised the accented by patterned lace edging guest book. Mrs. Robert Paspas back.
Her veil was white silk-illusion poured coffee while Mrs. Robert

The bride wore a grey and white knit dress with matching grey Miss Sandra Neal of Willis was sories and white roses when de-

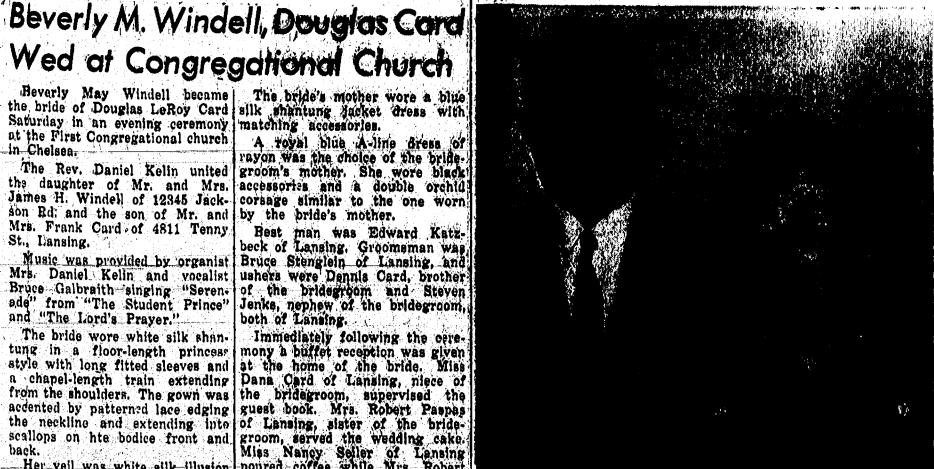
Both returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., where the bridegroom is a personnel specialist with the U.S.

Chelsea High school and a March 1968 graduate of Michigan State University where she belonged to Albha Gamma Delta social so-

The bridegroom graduated from Everett High school in Lansing 1964 as an exchange student from and attended Lansing Community P. H. Grabowski. They are mem-College before induction in May, bers of St. Paul's United Church

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### Open House Reception To Honor O. Lindauers on 45th Anniversary

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of Christ and have always lived In the Chelsea area. They have one daughter, Mrs. Veryl F. Steinaway, and four grandchildren, all of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinaway and family are hosting the open house at the home of the Lindauers. 10725 Jerusalem Rd., where they have resided for the past 43 years.

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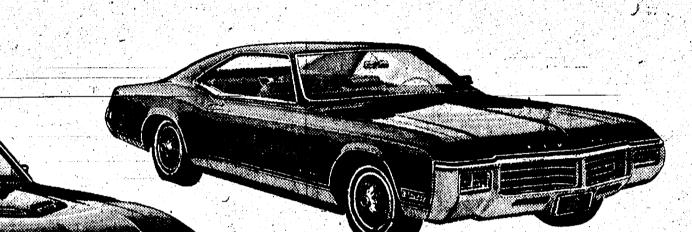
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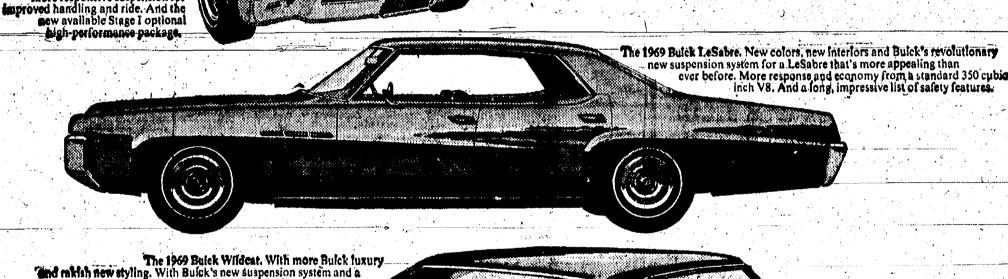


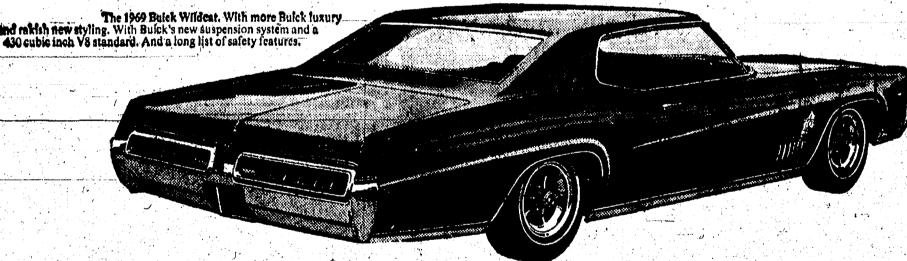
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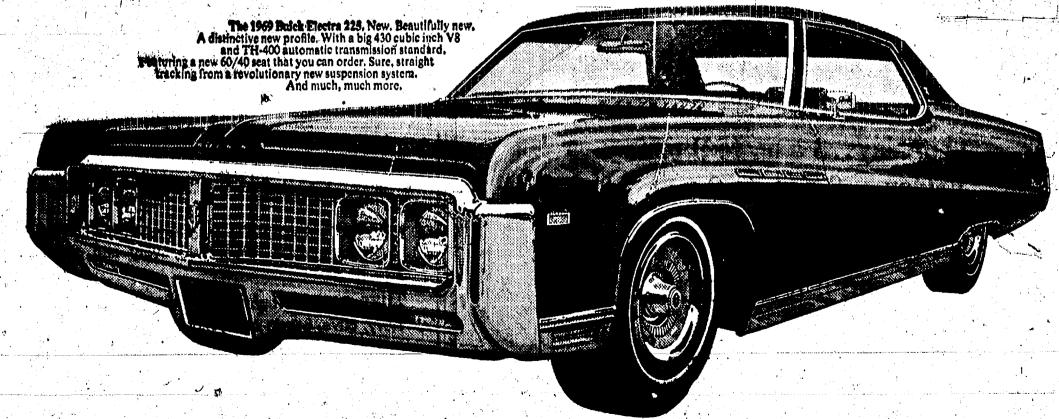


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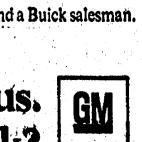


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Several Smaller Sizes at from

#### Barbara Schiller Chelsha, Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Becomes Bride of made plans to observe a half century of fraternal friendship at their regular meeting Sept. 17 at their regular meeting Sept. 17 at the hall. With only one charter member still on the books and 50 years good standing as a lodge Noble Robert Lemaster

Barbara L. Schiller became Mrs W. Robert Lemaster Saturday night at the Congregational church

Grand Mrs. Donovan G. Sweeny of Chelsea.

Sappointed Mrs. Richard Keezer, The Rev. Daniel Kelin administration Packard, Mrs. Ronald Beytered the vows to the daughter of and Vice-Grand Mrs. Conovan Mrs. Alvin Schiller of 403 W tered the vows to the daughter of Pickell on the committee. Mrs. Anna McDonald was ap-Middle St., and the late Mr. Schiller, and the son of Mr. and pointed to look up the history of Mrs. Paul Bradley of Marshall-the organisation since she has ville, Ky.
been a member for 57 years. Mrs. The bride wore a beige lace

Rha Alexander is the only charter over satin sheath with three-quar-member here in Chelsea. ter sleeves and brown accessories. corsage of white roses.

Maid of honor Miss Nancy Dy mer members of the organization. Maid of honor Miss Nancy Dylace coat over matching sheath The date for the celebration has and white accessories. She chose white accessories and white carnations with pink roses,

The bride's mother wore a green paisley jersey dress and gardenia The best man was Bennie Flet-

cher of W. North St., Chelsea. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at 403 W. Middle St., given by the bride's mother. Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite poured punch and Mrs. Barbara Ostrander

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a buffet dinner at cut the cake. their home, 646 Flanders St., The couple stayed at the Holi day Inn of Ann Arbor until Sunday and since have been living at 403 W. Middle St. Members of the bridal party were

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and the bride-Mrs. John Steele and Mrs. Walt- groom graduated er Braden assisted by serving the ville High school. groom graduated from Salvers

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-nine senior citizens a tended the birthday pot-luck at the Korner House Sept. 21. After dinner, the guests celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Esther May, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Amanda Mayer, Horman Eisele and Emerson Lester by playing cards.

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### Dies Sept. 16 Aboard S. S. Empire State

Mrs. Joseph Hertlein of Hait tenced. Moon Lake was notified of the death of her brother, Lt. Cnidr. P. Rudolphus. He died on board the S.S. Empire State Monday Sept. 16.

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the body.

Lt. Cmdr. Rudolphus. was sent to Vietnam five times in the last two years with the Military Sea-Transportation Service. During his years of service he served aboard 39 ships.

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#### **Dexter Man Loses** Driver's License On DUIL Charge

A Dexter man had his licens suspended and was fined \$100, fo driving while under the influence of alcohol Friday morning.

Fred Russell Alger, 47, of 3241 Broad St., Dexter, was arrested a 10:45 a.m. Friday on Old US-12 near M-52. Alger pulled his carout from a parked position in front of Wolverine Bar and became involved in a property damage accident with Mrs. James L. Craft, 34, 17500 Garvey Rd., Chol-

Chelses Police Chief George Meranuck found him "unsteady o his feet" and having "a strong odor of alcolhol" about him. He was registered for DUIL with \$100 bond. That evening the subject was conveyed from the Washtenaw Area Resident's Brother County Jail to the Chelsea Police Station by Sgt. McCormick. He appeared before Justice C. W. Rogers of Sylvan township, where he pleaded guilty and was sen-

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### Cafeteria Menu

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slices, buttered vegetable, dessert Wednesday Oct. 2-Escalloped potatoes with ham, buttered peas, roll and butter, pineapple dessert

and milk, Thursday, Oct. 3-Hamburger or bun with trimmings, french fries cole slaw, dessert and milk, Friday. Oct. 4-Hot cubed beef sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetable, dessert and milk.



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WINTER ARRIVING: Snow returning to the solventure, The geese are returning to warmer Canadian Rockies reminds the geese that they must weather and Turner is returning to his film editing soon migrate south, followed by Turner, who is bench. returning home after a summer full of travel and

### Southbound Geese Remind Turner Time To Head Home

Dear Readers:

Since my last article I have returned to the Canadian Rockies and as yoh recall I wrote about this lovely place some weeks ago. I have been touring the entire area looking at the scenery and the wildlife that is so abundant here at Jasper and Banff.

The weather has been bad for photography the past two weeks so I haven't had much luck in getting pictures for this article but I finally took a run down to Kamloops, B. C. over the Yellow Head route.

This route is just newly constructed and makes a real scenic trip from Jasper to Kamloops, a distance of 273 miles. Along the route one sees the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, Mt. Robson, This mountain is snow-capped the year around and has glaciers visible from many places throughout the area.

There is usually some form of wildlife such as elk, muledeer, moose and bear roaming around the streets of Jasper so one has no trouble getting close-uv shots of it. The pretty mountain scenery has been covered by clouds and fog the past two

The trip from Jasper to Kamloops, aside from being scenic, was most successful from a social standpoint as I have friends there. Two years ago I stopped at Kamloops to make up a Ki-

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wanis meeting and made a number of friends that I have been corresponding with from time to time. Upon my arrival in Kamloops I contacted R. W. Bob Serviss, sales manager at Syd Smith's General Motors, Ltd.

Bob has taken an active part in Kiwanis over the years and was president of the club in 1966, the year I first visited the Kamloops club. Bob told me of the ladies night they were planning. On the following Thursday they would have it with a corn roast and all the trimmings. It all sounded so good that I was persuaded to stay over from Monday to Thursday to take part and as a

special guest. The corn roast was held at member Clarence Dixon's cottage a Cthase, B.C., some 30/ miles east of Kamloops on the little Shuswap Lake.

The corn, roast beef and all the trimmings were really delicious and reminded me of the wanians have had at Lloyd Heydlauff's and Harold Jones' cottages at Cavanaugh Lake.

I must extend another word of thanks to Kamloops Kiwanis for a fine evening and especilly to the Dixons, a real charming

It was good to chat with Chris Gilcrest and Wilson Nielson, other members I met that evening. I hope some day to return to Kamloops for more of their hospitality and sure hope some if not all the members of Kamloops Kiwanis can visit Chelsea some time soon. I'returned to Banff, Alberta, by the trans-Canada highway and had been-looking-for-wildlife-alongit since the snow is returning to the mountains here and the from Banff here to Jasper came through a snow storm. At one place I stopped for a view I saw a flock of wild geese making their way along the sky in their southern migration which reminded me that I should start my migration toward home base.

I have just put the last of 16,000 feet of film through my cameras so it's time to go to work at the editing bench to unscramble this mess of footage. I have offered it to Chelsea Kiwanis for the first showing some time next apring I hope. Perhaps by the time this arti-

cle is printed I will be back in Chelsea telling the stories I didn't get in print this summer. I hope you readers have recaived some knowledge from these articles. I have had fun writing them-thanks to The Chelsea Standard for keeping my many friends informed as to my wanderings. I must be running along now. I hope to see you all soon.

### Sports Quiz Answers.

1. The Giants, 15-14. 2. Norm Spead of the Philadelphia Eagles.

3. Washington 16, Atlanta 14, 4. Joe DiMaggio. 5. Sept. 28 at Germantown (Memphis), Tenn.

#### ABELING REGULATIONS

The Agriculture Department-has innounced that is was revising its neat inspection regulations to require labels on canned meats to show a statement of ingredients. The new regulations will go into effect in six months.

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The County Data Book is s live-part statistical abstract deal ing with all facets of planning information concerning Washtenaw County. The first two sections, Population and Housing, are now available. Economy, Public Servvices and General will be published in the near future.

In addition to population and housing analysis, the Data Book contains population projections, numerous charts and maps taken from documented sources. Persons who work with statistical information, or need statistics within easy reach will find the Data Book extremely useful.

The material is prepared in looseleaf format for insertion in a notebook and for the purpose of being able to update and correct all statistical information

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