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Bulldogs Win o Take Lead n Conference

holsen Bulldown earned the No position in the Southenstern ence standings Eriday night hey fought to a 17-7 victory ypsi-Lincoln. Saline, tled with elsen for the top spot lost week, rounced by Dundee, 24-0. the Lincoln Railsplitters, with smaller items.

1.1 record, lost their homeearly in the first quarter. The nuts will be served. illdors took possession of the their own 38-yard line. a new first down. On the owing play Craig Houle coma pass to Mike. Harvey for yards. Conklin picked up an litional two yards on the folplay, placing the ball on three. Conklin plunged r the touchdown to put Chesea the scoreboard with a 6-0 lead, reased by one point when Orting kicked the extra point.

incoln retailiated quickly as ey returned the kickoff to their yard line, then on two wide geps by their halfback plus a vard penalty against Chelsea, scored their touchdown and tra point to tie the teams at 7-7. the second quarter. The Chelnnis Brown, Greg Stephens and rry Kargel contained the Raillitters within their own terri-

helsea fans received their bigst thrills during the second half. yard line for Chelsea's second is nonexistent now, the Municihdown. The blocking of Kich. ollinger, Tim Colvia, Karsten irgel and Mike Gaken made the beasy for the ball carriers. Tim tbring kicked the extra point

give Chelsea a 14-7 lead. Chelsea defense, led by Greg ephens, Mike Gaken and Tim lvia held the Railsplitters at in the next series, forcing ncoln to punt to Chelsea.

he offense moved the ball deep Lincoln's side. The drive ound to a halt, with a fourth five situation facing the Bullgs on the Lincoln eight-yard e Chalsea kicker, Tim Ortbring opped back to the 16 and booted 6-yard field goal to widen Chela's lead to 17-7.

ys to Lincoln's eight plays in third quarter.

ed deep into Lincoln land but 1922 and transferred here in 1928? Dr. Papo was in such eminent

Methodist Home Autumn Bazaar Slated Saturday

Members of the Chelses Methodist Home are preparing for their Autumn Baznar Saturday in the Home's Assembly Room,

Handleraft and gift items made hy members of the home will be displayed and available for purchase. Among the gifts will be quilts, dolls, aprons and many

All are welcome to attend from game as Chelsea fans 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at 805 the Bulldogs begin scort W. Middle St. Coffee and dough-

on their own 38-yard line. Rebekah Lodge Observes 50th Anniversary

The golden anniversary celebration of the Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Thursday evening was considered a success by chairman Mrs. Richard Keezer and her assistants. Guests were served the traditional decorated birthday cake ice cream and coffee by Mrs. Keezer, Mrs. Ronald Beyer, Nadine

Packard and Mrs. George Pickell. Tables decorated with fall flowers, furnished by Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, and indian corn, waxed leaves and pine cones added an defense, led by Mike Gaken, autumn touch to the celebration. The program was a replica of the same ones used by the Lodge for

their 25th anniversary in 1943. Mrs. Keezer acted as toastmis ress and read several notes from

members unable to attend. Mrs. Mac Packard read-a-brief Bulldogs took the kick-off summary of the history of the scored in just over two min- lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Rha Alexes. Jim Wojcieki returned the ander helped by remembering k-off to Chelsea's 43. Kerry events of the past. Trey said the argel, Craig Houle and Dave lodge's past meeting places were mklin took turns running the the store above Gambles, a store ll as the Bulldogs concentrated above part of Merkel's, the Staffan a resolution was approved to suban inside running game. Craig building above the Patty Ann Shoppe, the K. of P. hall which to the Governor of Michigan for workers and residents for 16 years.

> ent hall on M-52 since 1950. In April, 1918, Mrs. Alexander Eva Witherell joining in July, caucus. 1918. Mrs. Witherell is still a member.

The first officers were Mrs. Nellie Laird, Nellie Prichard, Ruth French, Helen Thomas, Mrs. Mary Moore. All of the first officers have relatives in Chelsea.

In 1920 Mrs. Wilbur Brietenwischer and Mrs. Alfred Hinz added their names to the member In the fourth quarter. Chelsea ed the Lyons, Ohio chapter in sociation.

rge held the Railsplitters to faithfullness. Similar gifts were speaker last year. given to Mrs. Alexander as the Dr. Papo spoke about a physici-

Council **Briefs**

The village council met for a regular session Tuesday, Oct. 15.

At a public hearing a special use permit was approved to allow the construction and operation of a "Dairy Queen" restaurant on the Paul Pierce property located on South Main St.

Trustee Pennington was authorized to act for the Council in the matter of relocating the village water main from the tower area. Construction in the tower area requires that the main water supply line be relocated to the south of its present position.

A discussion was held regarding the proposed public works building and a motion was made and approved to let bids for its construction. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Village Clerk George Winans.

A motion was made and approved to petition the County Board of Supervisors for the change of boundaries of the village of Chelsen. The land in question is immediately East of Freer Rd.

Bids for the 1968 tree removal program were submitted by two firms and the low bid of \$890 from the Expert Tree Service was

Motion was made to authorize the expenditure of approximately \$275 in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce for new Christmas decorations for Main

At a special meeting of the Village Council held on Oct. 3, his action. One charter amend- Once a year, it needs help. ment is to extend the term of This year the Red Cross Depal Building and finally the presoffice for the Village president, troit regional mobile unit will be made up the first class, with Mrs. to anow the formation by

Dr. M. Papo Schneider and Mrs. Marguerite Speaks to State **Pharmacists**

Director of Chelsea Medical Clin-The Bulldogs ran a total of 25 Edith White, a transfer from Illi- in Rackham auditorium, sponsored Grand Mrs. Donovan Sweeny join- | Michigan State Pharmaceutical As-

oiled their chance to score by Mrs. Anne McDonald joined in company as Bertra W. Flood, mbling. The fourth quarter Sebewa, Iona county, in 1913 and president of the Pharmaceutical shlight was a 30-yard pass from transferred to this chapter in Association and Toni D. Rowe, elsea quarterback Craig Houle 1929. Many others have belonged down of the University College of for almost 40 years, including Pharmingy. Rowe invites a speaker The Bulldog's defensive second Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, Mrs. Ross for the address each year and If bolstered with the fine play. Munro and Mrs. Jay Weinberg, selects speakers of the calibre of of Kerry Kargel, Dave Conk- Mrs. McDonald was presented a Food and Drug Administration Glen Wilkerson and Karsten rose and vase for her 55 years of Commissioner Dr. Paul Goddar,

The running backs divided the only charter member still acitve, an's view of the role of the pharm- working hours. Persons able to ed and managed to keep up the dage nearly evenly as Crais and Mrs. Witherell as the only acist in self-medication for the offer time, food or blood should strong defensive front that has (Continued on page five)



non-members who volunteer their superior cooking dinner,

ing supervise part of the 180 feet of cooking pits halves are being sold, frozen, by barbecue chairman at the Chelsea Jaycees' annual chicken barbacue Ron Branham. According to Branham, the 80 feet Sunday at the fairgrounds. Doering, Jim Gaken added to the cooking pits streamlined service so and Hank and Tim Orthring are the four famous that no one waited more than 15 minutes for their

Help for Blood Starts Rehearsals For Christmas Bank Clinic

The Chelsea Community Blood planned Christmas program. Meetmit the two charter amendments Bank has been kelping Chelsea ings will be held each Monday

treasurer and clerk to two years, at the Congregational church and 10 others were initiated into the Lodge. Fifty-five members to amend the election law section 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 for blood to allow the formation of local donations. donations. Chairman Mrs. Dudley Holmes

needs nurses and aides, registrars and persons to donate casseroles, salads and desserts. She has already recruited the services of doctors for the eight-bed unit.

the drive every year since it began lance, the Easter program featurin 1952; estimates an average ing appropriate selections from the yearly donation to be 130-150 Messiah. Persons interested in pints. Between 25 and 45 persons joining this musical effort should are turned away each year be call Mrs. Richard Borton or appear ship rolls. Oscar and Mabel ic Dr. Michael Papo delivered the cause they had colds recently, were at St. Paul United Church of Barth, now of Detroit, and Mrs. annual pharmacy lecture Tuesday pregnant within one year from the Christ at 8 p.m. Monday prenared donation date, had malaria or nois joined in 1922. Present Noble by the College of Pharmacy and jaundice at one time, or were ineligible for some other reason.

available for use by persons working or living in the village, or their immediate families. Mrs. Holmes describes the amount donated as "adequate to cover the needs of Chelsea for a year."

Most donations come from factory workers in Chelsea. Most

Need Volunteer Community Choir | Area Teachers **Are Attending** The Chelsea Community Choir MEA Meetings is beginning to practice for its

Everyone knows about the Michigan Educational Association meet-They take place during fect the selections from the Mes. those two days when school is professional staffs at local scout Community Chest and the remainsiah that have been chosen for cancelled every Oct.ber. Teachers facilities maintained by Commun- der is allocated by the Village ings are never divulged.

Actually, there is nothing at all mysterious about the activities of the 82 out of 106 teachers in the Chelsea school system who belong to the educational association. DiAnn L'Roy, vocal music teacher Today, they are in the University of Michigan events building hav-

ing "general sessions." All teachers from schools that voted to attend the meetings from Region 3, including Jackson, Washtenaw. Monroe and Lenawee counties, listened to Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, president of the National Educational Association, this morning.

This afternoon was to be filled by a panel discussion about "Moving the Profession Ahead" and What does the Professional Practice Act Mean to You?"

The Professional Practice Act is a proposed set of standards concerned with ethics and professional teacher certification and practices. It is presently being liscussed within MEA circles. Books, visual aids, and almost anything else pertaining to school

cirriculm is on exhibit; today ond tomorrow.

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Large Share of Chest Funds Used Locally

Funds Benefit Social Service, Scouts, **Recreation Association at Local Level**

ed Fund chairmen are optimistic gency passes or the family or inof the community's chances of dividual qualifies for a more perreaching the 1968 goal of \$23,850. manent type of public assistance. The drive was kicked off Friday, The agency does not give money-Oct. 11 and is slated to continue it gives the clothing or other

e recorded on the large red children consisting of donated and feather sign outside the post of purchased shoes, boots and similar fice. When the feather on the items. Another service is a bedsign is completely filled, Chelsea ding depot. residents and workers can feel In the winter it co-ordinates the that they have been generous in efforts of community organizasupporting the 12 Community tions that wish to help those less Chest beneficiaries that assist

the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts JC Auxiliary takes used toys to of America, the Chelsea Social Cassidy Lake school for repair and Service and the Chelsea Recreathen gives them to the service as tion Commission.

The girl and boy scouts claim the Christmas program. chunk of the drive goal amountperiences and opportunities to in Chelsea. build character. These groups, organized into small troops, offer

the organizational training and bach says about 85 percent of the disappear for unknown places and ity Chest and other funds. They Council. talk about unknown subjects. The include camps such as Bruin Lake, The large network of voluntee contents of the mysterious meet. Newkirk and Wright's Lake for boy scouts and similar camps for the girl scouts.

Scout offices provide a common meeting place and maintain libraries of printed and visual material and equipment.

Chelsea Social Service is a small local agency operating part-time in the Municipal Building. It is financed almost entirely by United Fund, with a small amount of assistance from individual and organization gifts. It has been budgeted \$2,400 this year. Its basic function is to counsel, refer, and provide assistance. It is staffed by a trained, professional

social worker, Mrs. Louis Ramp, and assistant Mrs. David Colquhoun.

The office, open 2 to 5 p.m. Fuesday and Thursday, serves as the hub of an emergency agency sion include paying the senior citifor the village. The service pre- zens' building rent, organizing vides counsel for persons with knitting classes, sponsoring physibudgeting or family problems. It cal educational programs for men refers some persons to other agen- and women and arranging for Satcles in the area if further bely urday recreational basketball for is needed.

assistance, is for emergency pur- serves were once the responsibility poses only. In this way, they are of the Village Council, but beable to provide food, fuel, or

Chelsea Community Chest Unit- clothing orders until the emeritems instead. It maintains a Percentage of goal achieved will clothing depot mainly for school

fortunate. Individuals and groups donate Christmus items for the Three of these beneficiaries are social service to distribute. The one of the major contributors to

The Chelsea Social Service was ing to \$5,000 with half going established in 1956 by Mrs. Louis to each group. Chest chairmen Ramp at the request of the feel that this is a worthy cause Woman's Club who saw a need because it provides learning ex- for an organization of this type

The Chelsea Recreation Association is slated for a \$6,200 slice the opportunity to build solid of the fund goal. It operates a friendships around wholesome ac- year-round program for local residents from tots to senior citizens. This is made possible only by Outgoing president Arden Mus-

> workers contributing time to the program, feel that their efforts have been extremely successful. During the summer, the Commission rented swimming rights at Camp Tamarack at Clear Lake They enlisted the assistance of Red Cross swimmers and attracted a daily average of about-85 swimming fans. Their summer baseball program, consisting of a Little League and Babe Ruth League, had 200 boys between 8-14 participating. The Commission, together with local auto agencies and factories bought the boys' jerseys. Other summer programs in-

clude arts and crafts classes in which trachers experienced in these skills are hired to teach morning programs. Other functions of the Commis-

students. Its third function, providing The functions the Commission

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AVERAGING 88 YEARS of age each, 18 Chelsen men over shared in a dinner and program at the annual Kiwanis "Octo-Renarian Night" Monday. The group, totaling 1,494 years of living when added together, listened to Washtenaw County Probate Judge Ross Campbell tell of the early history of Washtenaw county. He showed pictures of the 1800's and early 1900's to some who might temember back that far. The Reva M. W. Brueckner, 91, oldest in the froup, and the former pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Rogers

Corners, led the group in prayer. The octogenarians are, standing from left, Leigh G. Palmer, 86; Thomas Ashley, 80; August Dorer. 80: Daniel Denton, 86: Rha Alexander, 84; Joseph Drever, 84: Lyman Adams, 80; Earle Pettibone, 80; Henry Engelhardt. 80: Elmer Winans, 81. Scated, from left, Irven H. Weiss, 80: Gottlich Sager, 85; Herman Gross, 81; Warren Spaulding, 85; Leo Merkel. 831 the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, 91; Albert Chambers, 88; Albert J. Pielemeier, 86.

the performance. Choir members would like to attract enough persons from high school age through senior citizens to equal or surpass in number the

40 participants last year. The choir is under the direction of at Chelsea High school.

The choir was organized in Jan-Mrs. Holmes, who has organized uary of 1967 and has one performto sing.

All blood donated in Chelsea is JV's Continue Wins Despite Seven Injuries

Chelsea J.V.s downed, Lincoln, 35 to 6. Thrusday afternoon alfacories co-operate with the blood though the team lacked the seven program by allowing workers to players out with injuries. The 16 donate by appointment during remaining players all participat-

Couch Jon Schaffner lists the only scoring against the first string defense as a touchdown in the opening minutes of the first game against Stockbridge.

The first quarter ended with a 21-0 Chelsea advantage over Lincoln. During the second quarter the Bulldogs had two touchdowns called back and at half-time the wo teams found themselves scoreless for the second quarter.

The second half showed some improvement with Chelsen tallying 14 additional points and Lin-

A rough fight with South Lyon tonight should be eased a bit bythe return of Rick Westcoty and Tom Lukasiak from the injured

F. J. Oesterle Gets 6-15 Years In Weeks Case

Frederick J. Oesterle of 704 Taylor St., has been sentenced to serve six to 15 years in Southern Michigan Prison for the fatal shooting of Glenn Weeks Aug. 25. Oesterie, 54, was sentenced by Circuit Judge William F. Ager: Jr. Oesterie had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Circuit Court last month. Oesterle's court appointed attorney had waived examination and added the count of manslaughter to the original open charge of murder.

Weeks, 51, of 3019 Washburn Rd., Sylvan township, died of a shotgun blast in the stomach.



owner Bill Freeman was seen "grinding" some footage through his movie camera. This caused much jest among the barbecue fans to the effect that television cameras had arrived. Actually Freeman, here supervised by daughter Becky, is a local camera bug taking advantage of the perfect fall day to record this popular community event. Guesta came from Detroit, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe and

CAMERAS AT BARBECUE: Chelses Grinding "anywhere within a 50-mile radius" according to citizens arrived from Ann Arbor for their second visit to the barbecue in two years, and an Ann Arbor car club arrived during the afternoon, Profits from the barbecue will be the main funds used by the Jaycees to sponsor their various community projects during the year ahead.

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Washington Report by Congressman Marvin L. Esch

has just approved legislation through which presidential candidates will be given time to debate on untiqual television and radio the major issues facing the Nation. I strongly supported this measure In this critical clastion year, it is coarly in the best interest of the nation for the electorate to be fully informed. Democracy works most effectively when the voters have an opportunity to consider fully the issues and the men who me running for office. Debates serve a useful purpose in informing the electorate as to the positions of the candidates and their kill it. Along with it in limbo is qualifications or lack of qualifi- the constructive election reform cations for the high office they bill.

It is for this reason that I am anticipating discussions and de bates with my congressional op--ponent in each of the counties of the Second Congressional District during the coming three weeks.

The House considered this legislation in an extraordinary session which lasted from Noon Tuesday, Oct. 8, through the night and through the time of this writinga period that has already extended heyond 28 hours. Forty-four votes and quorum calls have been taken. This marathon session can people. The stalling tactics of the House in order that the were led by a group of Republican Congress his be night trendable Congressmen to emphasize the need for Congressional reorgani- people.

zation and the clean elections actif noth thes! measures were ap- CACKUE CRATE year ago, yet the House leader crate" is a truck that hauls poul ship has refused to take action try and "reefer" is a refrigerated on them. The extended session has truck or trailer designed to carry highlighted the need to reform the perishables.

The House of Representatives Congressional structure so that he issues facing the nation may e considered effectively. The need or reform was emphasized by a major Washington newspaper, The Washington Post, in an Oct. 3 editorial entitled "Obsolescence on

> "It is deeply ironical that the Congress which has so signally failed to meet its obligations, has ilso smothered the legislation designed to modernize some of its procedures...Though it is a mild reform bill, the reactionary forces in the House seem determined to

> This, then, was the major thrust of the parliamentary maneuvering which took place in the House. It was not an attempt to hold up a decision on the television debate bill. Indeed, an overwhelming percentage of the Republicans involved in the delay supported that measure. It was, rather, a last ditch effort to schedule consideration of the Congressional Reform

and Clean Elections legislation. Surely the efforts of this week listasteful though they may be. should no longer leave doubt in anyone's mind that the first major task-of-the-91st Congress should and responsive to the needs of the

proved by the Senate more than a In trucking language, a "cackle

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(administrators) there isn't enough come tax to cities as well as the Tight Budget

their spending requests for the their time." 1969 legislature.

Romney says times could get tough, what with the constant threat of inflation, and he's not about to ask for higher taxes

'We must have prudent planning and a tight budget," the governor said. "There will be little programs." The administrators get the mes-

sage, but some don't like it and are trying to convince Romney's budgetwriters they need more money. First to receive public criticism

was the governor's proposed "target" figure of \$812.4 million for state school aid in fiscal 1969-70. this year's estimatde total.

Dr. Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says the figure is \$27.7 million short of maintaining the state's present share of 45 percent of school costs.

This means, he adds, that local. districts will be required to increase their financial support for schools by \$61.8 million, necessita- business activity declined," he said. ting an average 2.5 millage boost, or cut back educational programs.

"Such an increase (in millage)

lage approval." Polley contends. rector Glenn Allen is stressing than-expected revenue collections that the proposed "target" figures and aggressive investment policies are only tentative and are subject by State Treasurer Allison Green. to revision. "They're only work sheets. They're not final figuresthey're a point from which to

'Hold the line" is the budget money for a lot of new programs. state. message from Gov. George Rom- We don't shut them out completely. ney to state government agency but we make it pretty clear to

> Other examples of Romney's "hold the line" budget plan: State colleges and universities.

have been collectively assigned a lower his government. 'target" figure of \$240.3 million. The Mental Health Depurtment

The Department of Public Health with a current budget of \$19.3 million compared with the \$20.8 million it requested, would get an Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to clear increase of only \$485,061.

by the governor's report that the of the current fiscal year was the amount forecast last January.

could be gobbled up in a hurry by steadily increasing costs of existing government programs and a reduction in federal matching

"It could quickly disappear "It would be entirely absorbed if, as part of the federal government economy more, grants to states

resulted chiefly from management Meanwhile. State Budget Di- efficies in government, larger-

> Hidden Result Surprise is the reaction of state officials to the disclosure that

But on the other hand, he con- proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 5 tinues. "the point is to tell them ballot could bring a graduated in-Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

only good Democract is one that's the pore union says, not enough the newspaper. out of office and barred from vot- people knows their rights. The ocrats was now trying to run the git welfare. only Guvernment in the history of the world that was losing two wars at the same time. He allowed the only thing the Administration was handling worse than

the Vietnam War was the Poverty pore has formed the National Welfare Rights Organization. The feller that heads up this new welfare union said it was started because the pore needed a new voice, Ed reported. The feller said the civil rights movement weren't moving and the War on Poverty was

being lost. One of the aims of the NWRO, Ed said. was sit-ins at all the places that has to do with giving tax money away. The reason these pore want to break up the welfare system is that less than 10 million of the 200 million people in this country is on welfare, and

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they say at least 30 million needed

At the same time, Ed said, wel-

than any part of the country's economy. In the last four year average monthly welfare aid to a family of our in New York City a pocketful of newspaper clippings the cost has gone from \$416 miland he was riled up because he lion a month to more than \$1 had saw where the perfessional billion, and 200,000 names has been added to the welfare rolls in the past year, in spite of the fact they was more than 250,000 jobs in New York City going beg-

He said he had said it at session at the store last month and he would say it again. The only hope the Democrats got to stay in office was to git a majority of the voters on relief and they was coming pritty close to it now. None of them folks was going to bite the hand that feeds 'em, was

Mister Editor, when Ed declares var on the Democrats he is so ouded with reports and statics the rest of the fellers can't git up much of a offenseve. Several times Clem Webster of Great Society butted in but Ed turned his hearing aid off and kept right on

Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't take no part in the battle Satur day night, but I'm about come to the belief that when the Guvern ment, Democrat or Republican, gits a toeholt it's as hard to stop as crabgrass.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew. In placing the item before vot-

ers, the legislature thought it had heads as they begin fashloning them that they're just wasting restricted the controversial issue to the state income tax.

The state-and cities with income tax laws now use a flat or fixed rate. The people must approve bewhich this year asked for \$300 fore a "sliding scale" can be used million and got \$226.6 million. to figure how much each taxpayer National FFA convention where Romney says he's against a

graduated tax. He maintains the recipient of \$916 million on bud- federal government has pre-empted or no room for new programs get increase this year, would re- that form of taxation and the and major expansions of existing reive about \$6 million more next state should leave well enough Concern whether the proposal

is self-enacting or not was also third place in the dairy cattle to the student body Friday. half of the snowmobile in block voiced by the governor. He's asked judging contest held in connection to the student body Friday. half of the snowmobile in block voiced by the governor. He's asked judging contest held in connection to the student body Friday. up the matter. The people have a right to

This undoubtedly would trigger a stirring debate over the merits of graduated versus fixed rate tax-



and Duwana Villemure. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout Promise were said.

We met our new leader, Mrs. Keith Schuelke, and her assistant, Mrs. Philip Roy.

The girls voted to have six parols and to bring dues for the Mary Beth Allen to keep a record for the Troop Scribe book and Sue-Ed Doolittle, that claims the Guvernment aid. The trouble is, Ann Schuelke to do report for

Troop decided to have two girls ing, told the fellers at the country | NWRO will hold free classes to furnish refreshments, one bringstore Saturday night the Dem- explain to folks where and how to ing a drink and the other something to eat. We have two new members:

Mary Hume and Kathy Scott. Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Schuelke furnished refreshments. Sue Schuelke, scribe.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 Girl Scout church. We have decided that we will have 15 cent dues. The Chelsea Jaycees have asked us to run soda machine at the fairgrounds for the chicken barbecue this Sunday. We are working in three shifts. We are splitting into three patrols and so far have Mary K. Slocum as scribe and Cindy Boyer as treasurer. Our sponsor is the Kinder Klub. They have asked us to help plan to entertain the St. Louis school. Patrols: Mary K. Slocum, scribe.

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Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

they happened to be out at the they happened to be out at the les planned are driver training, who have called a shareholder time—did not realize that the es planted of refinishing and be- meeting for Thursday, Oct. 20 occurred. Record low temperatures ginning sewing. of 21-29 degrees were registered. Chelsea firemen were called at 8:25 p.m. Saturday to the George

fire was discovered around a chim- and congratulations on the oceas- lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Ac ny and behind a fireplace. Chelsen won the South Lyon-Chelsen football game here Friday, 13-12, and the Bulldags are now

Jack Curl said "Dexter will be real tough, especially in the air." Commenting on the coming Merkel, Nerissa Klingler, Audrey raise funds for the 1965 allocations to benefiting agencies, it was pointed out by Community Chest committees that the days of direct mutual assistance in major parts of present society are gone happy to receive the gift of plants

Hungry and sick children of the world will be helped again on 24 Years Ago ... Halloween by an army of children and generous adults in Chelsea Thursday, Oct. 20, 1944-A committee met Tuesday morning at the home of the Rev. Robert Livingston, chairman, to decide on l policy and arrange for this year's "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." Gary Craven, a 1964 graduat?

of Chelsea High school, who enlisted June 15 as a paratrooper. has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced training at South Fort Polk, La., where he earned the designation of "expert" in marksmanship.

Chelsea High school's state champ FFA livestock judging team and their advosor, Gary Jackson. the school's agriculture instructor, are in Kansas City, Mo., for the the team is representing Michigan in the national livestock judging

Michigan's 4-H club team won judging contest held in connection with the National Dairy Cattle recently returned from the South ches in height reading from le Congress at Waterloo, Ia. Douglas west Papific and is enjoying a to right.

Toppin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert 30-day leave, and Mrs. Beach of Toppin of Harbor Beach, was the Michigan team's star.

are co-operating in providing a The band expects Mr. Revel trophy to be presented for the here some time this week. It first time Friday night to the spoke to the band while they were

Halloween party for youngsters

A fall campaign of the newlyorganized Chelsea Community class meeting Wednesday and Chest is definitely planned follow- elected Douglas Vogel president, ing receipt of approval of its art- Jim Miller vice-president, and icles of association by the state Patsy Mohrlock secretary.

Corporation and Securities Com-

An adult education program at Lehman, for prosecuting attorney Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964—

Snow mixed with rain fell here Chelsea High school was approved as the speakers.

Friday evening while the Chelsea- at the meeting of the Board of Another move in co-operation with the banking policies of the South Lyon football game was Education of the Chelsea Agri- with the banking policies of the South Lyon rootball game was Education Schools school district federal government is anticipated in progress. Most people—unless cultural Schools school district federal government is anticipated

About 150 friends, relatives and selling preferred stock to the Reneighbors called Sunday afternoon construction Finance Corporation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | will be considered. Menge home at 8888 Roe Rd., when Weinberg to extend best wishes An outstanding event in the

ion of their 50th wedding anni- kinson was their golden wedding The play selection committee of the Senior class has chosen the looking forward to entertaining the Senior class has chosen the Dexter tomorrow for the annual play "Old Doc" by Jean Lee Lat. Chelsea Homecoming event, Coach han to be presented Nov. 20, Members of the committee were Larry Chapman, chairman: Joan

> Walker, Shirley Brayton, Diette Hibbs and Connie Steinbach The boys and girls in Mrs. Jennings fourth grade were very from the Sylvan Flower Shon

Haab, Ronnie Satterthwaite, Lyle

The Surgical Dressings Station at the Homemaking Room at the high school has been open for work more than 100 times during Registered This Year he past year. Until September Chelsea's quota has been met by the faithful co-operation of a very few women. Lydia Bohnet, Vir. ginia Brock, Mary Burg, Emma Clayton, Jean Eaton, Jane Freeman, May Luick, Cora Wright. have all truned out to help 70

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson who on Saturday passed the 60th milestone of their wedded life, were honored with a dinner on Sunday at the Tower Cafe, at which covers were laid for 17 members of their immediate fam-

Dr. Frank I. Rector, Cancer Consultant for the Michigan Department of Health, who is conducting a general educational program in the control of cancer will speak

winner of the annual Chelsea-Milan in Ann Arbor Saturday Barelling High school football game. members visited Motris Hall Plans for the annual Kiwanis where they inspected the U. of M Band's music library and discus-

set for Saturday, Oct. 30. Featur- Officers of the Athletic Board ed again will be the popular win- are James Gaken, president; Mardow painting contest with prizes ion Dietle, vice president; Angeof \$3, \$2; and \$1 offered in each line Merkel, treasurer; Jean Eisen-

The freshmen had their first

34 Years Ago.

A Democratic rully will be he in Chelnen Suturday evening 7:80 with Congressmus J. C. Leh Christine McDonald, candidate fe state senator, Goo. L. Ennen, tstate representative and Arthur C

Tuesday evening. The four class- by officers of Chelsen State Bank at which time the proposition

anniversary which was celebrate Sunday at their home. The Chelsen Freshman College will open for business Mond afternoon, Oct. 22 at 3:45 0'00

All the applicants are to meet this time in room 14 in the Che sea High school. Palmer school opened this yes with 12 children in attendance Wenk, Martha McMannis, Linda The three beginners are Clare Wahl, Howard Smith and Edit

Bizek. They organized a Safety Citizenship club and elected law rence Umstead to be captain. M. J. Baxter is moving his dr cleaning shop this week, from the Merkel building on N. Main St. to the Stafford building on Y Main St., the first building par

Snowmobiles Must Be

Lansing-Michigan's snowmob owners may now register the winter crafts in compliance with the state's new law at any branch office of the Michigan Department Secretary of State James M

Hare said that all branch office now had registration blanks, Fre are \$5 for a three-year cyc which begins in January of 1969 According to Hare, all snow mobiles must be registered at numbered except those used the owner on his own proper exclusively.

Upon registering their snowmo biles, owners are assigned num bers, explains Hare. These 3



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McCarthy noted that Highway

crush of traffic before and after

State Highway Director Hen-

rik E. Stafseth rejected the de-

in the vicinity of the track.

Teacher's Meetings . .

-(Continued from page one)

individual meetings in Jackson

Monroe and Adrian. Teachers will

be exchanging ideas and informa-

tion, hoping to learn something

to apply in their classrooms.

EARN HIKING AWARD: Earning their fivemile hike awards last Saturday were 27 Cub Scouts from Pack 455. The hike that qualified the boys for a uniform patch followed the Potawatomi trail inthe Pinckney Recreation Area, The boys started from Bruin Lake Scout Camp and circled Half. Moon and Blind Lakes. The Cubs were accompanied by three Boy Scouts and 11 adults. After completing the hoys tackled the Army style obstacle course at Bruin Lake Scout Camp. The hikers were Ted Speer, Dave Elkins,

Randy Guenther, Donald Hall, Steve Bowen, Mike Newcome, Mike Bowen, Mike Schanz, Glen Rooke, Steven Blaess, Dennis Petsch, Jimmy Alexander. Dryan Kalishek, Randy Case, Jay Dellinger, Dick Dellinger, James Owens, Dave Heydlauff, Jeff Sweet, John Toon, Jr., Lance Fletcher, David Popovich, James Bollinger, Larry Hafner, Jeff Elkins, Robert Burgess, Eddy Clemes, Tim Eder, Donald Oesterle, Steve Schanz, Scott Otto, Otis Titus and

Highway Dept. Blames Track Officials for Traffic Bottleneck

Lansing-State traffic engineers | at once, but traffic routing and will confer once again with of- movement can be considerably imficials of the Michigan Interna- proved." tional Speedway in an effort to avert traffic jams of the kind Department experts had conferred that clogged every highway lead- with speedway representatives seving to the track Sunday, the De-eral times in the past year on partment of State Highways said anticipated traffic problems. Some today.

Cars headed for the speedway followed and some were not, he at Cambridge Junction were back- said. ed up bumper to bumper for eight miles on US-12 east of the track and on M-50 north of the track before the race began. Shorter the race. lines tied un traffic on every other

Gerald J. McCarthy, chief of the Department's Bureau of Operations, attributed pre-race tie-ups to inefficient-operations at the track. The Department and track officials can work together to speed up the flow of traffic leaving the track, he said.

fic engineers assigned to observe the operations reported there were which must of necessity rate highenough ticket-takers or experienced personnel to handle traffic inside the track grounds. Signing was inadequate and parking arrangements were not well planned, he said. Many autos in parking areas near the grandstand oogged down in the soft clay, slowing traffic further.

"If the track would undertake the needed improvements, pre-race ics and similar divisions will have traffic problems would be greatly reduced," McCarthy said. "Backups cannot be avoided after the race if everybody tries to leave

From Parked Car

One fisherman, trying his luck on Four Mile Lake Saturday morning, Oct. 12, had to be a little dis-

On returning to his 1965 Chrysler station wagon, which he had parked at the public fishing site. Department recommendations were he found the left window vent broken, and much of his fishing equipment missing from the ve-Approximately 100 state police

rod valued at \$36, a Martin Blue Chip reel, \$25; one set of Beam waders, valued at \$37.95, a large mands of some observers for coneasting rod and special casting struction of new or wider highways reel, which totaled \$91, and a 15pound anchor with 200 feet of rope

based on the needs of one private John R. Hellman of Ann Arbor enterprise which expects to use stopped at the Dexter police staits facilities only a few times tion to report the theft of his each year," he said. "There are fishing, equipment to officer other highways in constantly hea- Monaghan, who was on duty at

er on our construction priority Visiting in Honduras

Tomorrow, teachers will divide America, for a 12-day visit. nto group meetings according to

the subject matter they teach. Art, business education, home economaunt who teaches 10th and 11th grade English in the American

High school sophomore and Tom is a 13-year old Beach Junior High school eighth grader.

Students returning to school the school and learn as much as after their four-day week-end will possible about this country which not notice any difference but their lies between Guatemala and Nicateachers plan to have a few new ragua. Tegucigalpa has a poputechniques to fill their eager or lation of more than 100,000 per reluctant minds with more know- sons. The Stocks also plan to

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Community Chest . . .

(Continued from page one) came too time-consuming. New president Richard Boss plans to have a vigorous and varied proram-with the money donated from the Community Chest drive.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of the following parcels of land will be held Thursday, November 7, 1968 in the Chelsea Village Council Room at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing concerns the proposed change from General Business to I Industrial of the following parcels of

Beg. in the W Line of Lot 1 at a pt 27 ft S of NW Cor of Lot 1 th S 39.5 ft to a pt in W line of Lot 3 Which pt is 6 ins S of NW cor of Lot 3 th E 95:12 ft in a line parallel to N line of Lot 3 th N 70° E 15 ft th N 20° W 63 ft to the sly line of Jackson St th SWLY 91 ft 4 inches in the sly line of Jackson St to pl of beg. being a part of Lots 1, 3 and 40 also entire Lot 2. Blk 2 Original Plat.

This parcel is currently known as Daniels Motor Sales. Located on N. Main Street.

Com at the NE cor of Lot 38 Blk 2 Original Plut, Village of Chelsea, th S 20° E 2 rds in the E line of Lot 38 for a pl of beg, th S 70° W 86 ft, th S 20° E 62.08 ft, th S 78°49' W 8.77 ft, th S 11°50' E 30.66 ft, th S 00°06' W 17.57 ft, th N 70° E 105.40 ft, th N 20° W 107.58 ft in the E'ly line of Lots 13 and 38 to the pl of beg, being a part of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 38, 39 and 40 Blk 2 Original Plat.

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helsen-Milan football game Oct. 4. The senior cheerand majorette belongs to onal Honor Society, is treaof the Student Council and esses her musical talents igh chords and band.

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vear old Karen Leach the six nominees. Karen was given pitchers to the school. owned Chelsen High school a dozen red roses, a football with ming queen at half-time of the signatures of all the players, and Fred Pearsall will be finding

> been a "Queen" although she has been nominated several times. Kuren lives with her parents, system. undecided, but she would like to ther, and James Liebeck. concentrate-in a field "having to Experienced master of cere-

in copy and a lack of co-operation | ment and awarding of prizes. between the students hundling Cider and doughnut servers,

Addresses Pharmacists (Continued from page one)

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audience of about 200 Michigan pharmacists. He concluded in his speech that pharmacists should take the opportunity to act as a public and vited" for this project. family health counselor in the field of self-medication; take active leadership in the community to educate and inform the public in the uses and dangers of selfmedication; and that more stringent radio and television "truth in advertising" controls by the Federal Communications Commission are needed for over-the-count-

Committees Set For Halloween Parade, Party

Personnel for the Kiwanis Hullow en party and parade have lowern party and parade have been lined up for the Oct. 31 festivities. General Chairman Walter Zeeb said he expects a large crowd of children participating in the annual event that dates back farther than he can remember. About 40 committeemen will be helping make the evening run smoothly. Children will mesteat the old Junior High school gymnasium Thursday evening after trick-ortreating and UNICEF collections. Noisemaker committee chairman Charles Lancaster will be assisted by Robert Foster, George Staffan and Jack Wellnitz in their duties of purchasing noisemakers, openng the gym by 6:15 p.m. and herding the children in and out of the gym at the correct times, George Meranuck, Julius Blaess. Clare Warren and Robert Benediet will plan and organize the parade by obtaining the services of the fire department, auxiliary policemen, high school bunds, and oy and girl scouts, They will also plan the parade route.

The Rev. John Eall will collect the services of three-judges and nstruct them of their duties. Prizes chairman John C. Dett. ing will issue \$3, \$2, and \$1 orizes in each of the four traditional divisions: most comical, most original, spooklest and most typical of Halloween.

Wallace C. Wood, Jack Fowler, Sam Johnson and Dinty Moore have some heavy work to do in preparation for the party. As the 'set up" committee they are to set up and return tables and cider Bill Freeman, George Palmer

a truck and steps for a stage at This is the first time she has the Village parking lot. George and Lloyd Heydlauff will prepare the public address

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leach, of 40 | Purchasing and drawing cider, Cavanaugh Lake, and her three and providing cups and doughnuts younger sisters. She has applied will be a nine-member committee to Eastern and Western Michigan composed of Clarence Pendley Universities but will not know Charles Cox, Louis Burghardt, Ed where she will spend the next four Brown, Charles Cameron, Jim Danyears until March. Her major is liels, Robert Daniels, Ralph Guen-

monies Paul F. (Jerry) Niehaus (Due to an unfortunate mixing will be responsible for entertain-

staff this photo and story were tee in number. Serving the large delayed too late to be published and ravenous group of paraders last week. Our apologies to a in the village parking lot will be charming Homecoming Queen, Anton Nielsen, Robert Merkel, M. W. McClure, Gene Miller, Paul-Mann, Ed Lewis, Lu Muck, William Rademacher and P. G. Schai

> Clean-up chairman Eldon Gorton does not expect to be alone after the little ghosts and goblins have gone home. In fact, all members of the Kiwanis club are "in-

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I want to thank Ruth Schenk, Catherine Wojciehowski, John Eder, Pat McKeighan, Mrs. Eaton and my neighbors for their kindness during my recent illness. Mrs. Eugene Garvey.

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GREG STEPHENS, Bulldog tackle and linebacker, wears jersey No. 78. This 17-year-old senior has played football since his freshman year, when he joined the Junior Varsity. That year he lettered in baseball and has played on the varsity team of both sports since then. Greg is 6 feet tall and weighs in at about 185 pounds. He is kept busy with hunting, varsity club and week-end work at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor, His special interests lie in the mathematics and electronics field. Next year he plans to attend college, but has not decided where. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

MIKE GAKEN, senior center and guard on the Bulldogs' line-up, has been playing football since his freshman year. For the past three years he has played varsity baseball and football. The 5' 8", 180-pound athlete also enjoys hockey although he says that he has little time in which to follow up this interest. When not wearing jersey number 69 Mike might be taking notes as secretary of varsity club, or sitting in student council or key club meetings. In the academic field he likes history. Mike is not the only athletic member of the family. His older brother was all-state in football last year. Stephens at 12999 Old US-12, Gary, his 11-year-old Next year Mike hopes to attend college, although he team. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaken and seven brothers and sisters, at \$10 Pierce

Planning Com. Rebekah Anniversary Reviews Second class of candidates.

Year Activities

The second year of the Chelsea Village Planning Commission began Oct. 5, 1967 with the election of officers. Officers for the year 1967-68 were Dr. J. V. Fisher. chairman: Robert Rudd, vice-chair-

man: William Chandler, secretary. The chairman appointed Commissioners Merle Barr, Jr., William Freeman and Geroge L. Staffan in addition to the officers to form the executive committee.

To assist the Village Council and neighbors for their many kind and the Planning Commission to work together in harmony, a 'list to be taken to obtain special use permits, variances, annexations, rezonings and amending the zoning ordinance was drawn up and

approved by both bodies. During the year property in the southwest area, known as the Fred

In May 1968 the Sketch Land Use Plan was presented by the serving. Planning Consultant at a joint meeting of the Village Council, ficials of the townships.

remeining member from the first

Mrs. Sweeny recited two readings and Mrs. Alstaetter reported In Conference that there had been 60 Noble Grands in office. Some of the first served only six months and later one year per term.

Mrs. Sweeny and Mrs. Wolfe were District 12 presidents and Mrs. David Yoell is currently president

Two certificates of perfection were granted to Mrs. Munro and Mrs. McDonald in the 1040's. Miss Linda Merkel was introduced and presented several folk songs with her guitar. Mrs. Mc-Donald gave a humorous reading pertaining to the names of some members. Guests signed the origof procedures" outlining the steps inal membership book used in July 1918 to record the first members of the lodge.

Avoid overcooking food or letting it stand fong before serving. Vegetables especially should be cooked a minimum length of time. Ewald farm, was annexed into the Food loses texture, food value and falvor if it is overcooked or allowed to wait a long time before

tember. This co-operative meeting Planning Commission and the of- was perhaps one of the first concrete examples of the long-range On May 9, the village entered economies to be gained by plannto the Urban Planning Assistance ning. From the Sketch Land Use Project contract (791) to complete Plan and additional data and studour Master Plan in approximately ies by the consultant, he will now one year with the federal gov- be able to supply the village sewer ernment assisting by paying two engineers with the proposed land thirds of the cost of the project uses and projected population den-(\$15,207). The village's share of sities so that they will be able to engineer adequate and economical A joint meeting with the coun- sewers for the village to cover cil, sewer engineers, and the plan- anticipated growth in the areas ning consultant was held in Sep- discussed.

Bulldogs Win To Take Lead

Houle gained 71 yards, Conklin 74 and Kerry Kargel 68. Tomorrow night Chelsea challenges the South Lyon Lions at home. South Lyon earned the conference championship in 1967 and are third in the conference standings now with a 2-1-1 record. Their players are big, with a line average of 195 pounds each, and the team boasts one of the best quarterbacks in the area.

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Community Choir 8 p.m. Mon-

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American Legion and Auxiliary

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St. Barnabas bake sale Oct. 19

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Chelsea Suburbanettes Oct. 17

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club

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at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

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Melvin Leach.

Club Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs

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House Tuesday afternoons.

W. Eaton at 7:45 p.m.

Lodge No. 156 F & A M. FC de-

day, Oct. 21 at St. Paul UCC

Anyone interested is invited.

American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents pot-luck dinner at home of Mrs. Dunne Hall, Oct. 29 at

First general meeting of the Edson Whitaker Oct. 22. Hallofaculty wives will be held 8 n.m., ween costume party and member Monday at the home of Mrs. Syl- should bring item for soldier in vester Wojcicki, 716 Taylor St., Victnam. at 8 p.m.

St. Mary Parish annual dinner, smorgasbord style, at Chelsea High school, Sunday, Nov. 10, serving noon, 1 and 2 p.m., adults gree, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 pan \$1.75, children 75 cents. Public cordially invited. For reservations please call Mrs. Edward Orlowski, new left-over pieces of fabric for

American Legion Auxiliary bake sale, Sylvan town hall Oct. 26 beginning 9 a.m.

Xi Gamma Mu of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Ralph Trinkle, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Child Study club meeting 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the hom, of LeRoy Rappette and Mrs. Don-Mrs. Paul Schaible, Jr. Co-host- Kvarnberg, Custumes required for esses Judy Faney, and Lynn Don- Holloween party.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons practice: for installation Qct. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Musonic Temple

Sylvan Neighborhood club at the home of Mrs. Bertha K. Reimenschneider Oct. 17, 2 p.m.

Older Adult Group of the Metho dist church Saturday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Pot-luck dinner. Bring a dish to pass and your table

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

PNG Club 7:30 p.m., Oct/ 29 a the home of Mrs. Mac Packard Holloween theme-forfeit paid not costumed. Mrs. Clifford Wolfe co-hostess. Drawing names for Christmas.

DEATHS William H. Van Orman

Retired 61/2 Years Ago From Michigan Bell

William H. Van Orman, 71, of 311 East St., died suddenly at his nome Friday.

Alle was born in Burlington,

Mich., April 6, 1897 to Archie and Gurtle Strong Van Orman. He married Mary LaDema in 1917 in Marshall. They lived in Jackson before moving to Chelsea in 1930. He was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., until natirement six and one-half years ago.
Survivors include his widow;

one son, Wayne E. of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Marion) L. Schaff of Chelsea; two grandhildren, Sgt. Fred J. Schaff and (iary W. Van Orman and a brother,

I. Č. Van Orman of Milan. 🕓 Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

St. Barnabas ECW Thursday Mrs. A. Z. Root (tonight) at the home of Mrs. E

Bass Lake Resident Dies Unexpectedly Monday

Mrs. Bertha Root, 69, of 1158 Woodside Dr., Bass Lake, Gregory, died unexpectedly Monday Oct. 14 at the Chelsea Medical Clinic She and her husband had moved to Bass Lake from Livonia about hospital equipment available by 12 years ago.

Born Dec. 15, 1898 in Howell

Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after she was a daughter of James and Mary Glines Payne. She was married in Detroit to A. Z. Root on Esther Chapter of the Congre. Aug. 28, 1916. He survives. Also surviving are five sons, William Root of Inkster, Jack of Milford, Charles of Livonia, A. Z., Jr. of Farmington and Orval of Howell and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Jane) Prater of Wauscon O., a brother, Erastus O. Payne of South Bend, Ind., 36 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A daughter, Dorothy Harmon, and a son, James, pre eeded-her-in-doath...

Mrs. Root was a member of the Ladies National League.

Funeral services were held Wednesday. Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald C. Gregory of-Cards every Thursday afternoon ficiating. Burial followed in Grand-Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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small bridges and schools. Equip-

ment and materials are made avail-able through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

Pvt. Albert T. Johnson

Training at Fort Knox

Knox, Ky.

A Chelsea man is in basic train-

ing with the U.S. Army at the

Army Training Center at Fort

Army Pvt. Albert T. Johnson

is assigned to Company E, 11th Battalion, Third Brigade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 115 Freer Rd.

Johnson, 21, graduated from

Chelsea High school in 1965 and aas an apprenticeship at Bendix

for took and die making. He mar-

ried the former dane Griffith of

serving with the First Marine Di-

the basis of charm, natural beauty, club. She has applied to Michigan personality, poise, and public State University, where she would speaking ability. She displayed like to major in business. She is the latter by giving an impromptu the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Servicemen's Corner Boyer Auto Supply Burglarized Friday. Pfc. Dennis Stoffer Boyer Auto Supply-was burg-larized the night of Oct. 11, and

With 1st Marine Division an inventory showed that \$8.76 had been taken from the cash register. No equipment was mis-Vietnam-Marine Private First

former Chelsea winner of the title.

queen, crowned Marilyn at the

iversity for the past year.

three-minute speech.

Charlene Powers, last year's

been attending Michigan State Un- fair parades.

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Weber of Chelsea.

A daughter, Rita Ann, Oct. 10, o Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark. Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

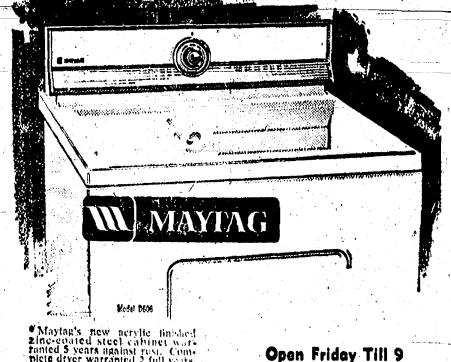
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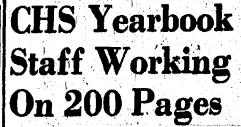
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1969 Chelsea High school annual under the direction of co-editors Marilyn Hinderer and Dorsen

staff of about 35 students will be aying out each page, writing all the copy and taking all the pictures for the 130-200 page year-

of the graphic arts class to devolop pictures and Miss Lynn Wil liams, CHS English teacher, who will be advising the staff for the first time this year.

Funds for the book will be raised drough advertiging placed in the back by Chelsea merchants and others offering services. Part of the cost will be offset by sales revenue. Publication costs vary from year to year, but generally increase. Last year's yearbook, expected back from the printer in November cost \$3,300 to \$3,500.

One possible change this year will be the addition of the school seal on the cover. Arthur Lindauer has offered his services to attempt to revise it to make an attractive cover decoration.

tising section. All Chelsea morchants have been sent letters offering advertising space and the staff is following this up with personal visits from staff mem-

Chelsea school district is in desperate need of help.

School officials have been using

Anyone with the hours of 9:30

Plans are shaping up for the

These two seniors and their

The group is enlisting the aid

Another key person in the development of the yearbook is Ann Travis, business manager, who is also section editor of the adver-

Section editors are Caryl Thorderer of Chelsea was crowned in Farm Bureau groups and were ton, administration section; Susan Farm Bureau Queen Oct. 9 by a sponsored by local Farm Bureau Blaess, personalities; Kathy Grob, activities; Ryan Smith, athletics; Marilyn will compete in the Lisa Peffers, organizations; Sarah state contest at Michigan State Lindauer, seniors. Some of the University Nov. 18,19, or 20. Next section editors are new to the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau summer the 5 foot 2 inch brown yearbook stoff but most of them annual meeting at the rural activit ette will be seen riding in the have gained experience from preties center in Saline, Charlene has Chelsea, Manchester and Saline vious work.

This Chelsea nigh school senior School Needs Help Marilyn was selected by a panel is co-editor of the high school of three judges Monday night on yearbook and a member of a 4-H To Transport Lunches

a maintenance man to perform the duty of driving truckloads of hot lunches from Chelsea High school. where they are prepared, to the other schools in the district. But the district can ill afford the time lost to the maintenance department, since it takes all morning and part of the afternoon.

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. free should contact Fred Mills at Chelsea High school-he knows how to fil those empty hours.

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Wednesday, Oct. 23-Junior High Footballat Saline, 4 p.m.

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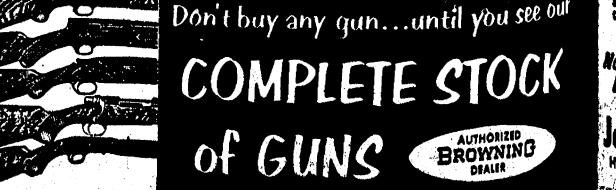
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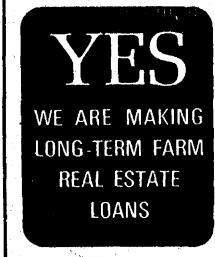
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Ashor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that helper the shilling where the Circuit of sale in said, mortgage, and the statute of the premises described in said in said, mortgage, and the statute in said of the premises described in said is hereby given, that on November 20. thereof.

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The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.
Duled at Detroit, Michigan September 5th, 1968. AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association. Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1700 Buh! Bide. Detroit, Mich. 38226 WO 2-4033 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S. SHIPPS and KATHLEEN T. SHIPPS, husband and wife Mortemors to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK. Mort-MORTGAGE SALE

forether with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

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 Ynsilanti. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan mortgages is dated August 11. 1866. In Liber 1966. and récorded in the Office of the Register of Peeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the Register of Peeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 7th day of Angust 1967 in Liber 1211 of Washtenaw County Recipiers. 1967 in Liber 1211 of Washtenaw County Recipiers of Michigan on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage was thereafter assigned by the equity having been instituted to recover the equity having been instituted to recover the thereafter assigned by the equity having been instituted to recover the MANUFACTURERS NA. debt secured by said mortgage, or any part in the containing the said mortgage of the intion by assignment, dated power of sale contained in said mortgage.

the 5th day of October, 1987 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Michigan in such case made and provided;
Theels for the County of Washteness and
State of Michigan, on the 18th day of October, 1987, in, Ther 1270 of Washteness and States of Michigan, on the 18th day of tenaw County Register of Deeds Records at Parce 684, on which mortrage there is claimed to be due at the date of this changes the sum of Twelve Thomas of the sum of Twelve Thomas of the sum of Twelve Thomas of the light to the Louis of the State of the Michigan and 58/500? (\$12.082 fts) and the state of the Michigan of the sum of the recover the debt secured by said mortrage or any next thereof.

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AND LOSAL ASSISTANTION OF DAVIN PORT TOWN and recorded on June to 1963 in the office of Register of Books for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1939 of Washtenaw County Records, or

1030 of Maylenau County Records, or name 807, on which mortcare there is claimed to be due at the date of, this motion, for arithminal and interest, the sum of NINE TRICITAND TWO BRINDERS

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Michigan. to wit:

Lot 5. excepting the North 10 (ten) feet and including the North 25 (pyenty-three) feet of Lot 6 of Homey Creek spublished as recorded in Liber 15 plats. pages 3. 6. and 5. Washfehaw County Records and also COMMENCING at the northwest corner of Lot 15 thence S. 0° 06' 30" E. 129.50 feet for a Place of Beginning, thence N. 89° 03' 30" E. 70 feet thence S. 0° 06' 30" E. 208.0 feet thence S. 80° 08' 30" W. 70 feet thence N. 0° 05' 30" W. 208.0 feet to the Place of Beginning being a part of Lot 15. Supervisor's Plat No. 2, 85 recorded in the Book of Plats. Liber 10, page 38, Washtenaw County, Baccarde, Washtenaw County, Michigan, subject right-of-way grant recorded February 16, 1962, in Liber 980 of Records page 146, over the Bouth 33 feet. said mortings and analyticinal amount thousand, the attornants for as avoyllad but how and all laured north The and followed to the lands troom by and the followed to still lands troom by an extension out with lands troom by an extension out with a city of Yadlanti The period of redemption shall be six months from the date of such sale.

Duted: October 10, 1988

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Attorings for Mortgagee 220 Huron Valley National Bank Building MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms an

conditions of a certain mortgage made by BENJAMIN R. STACY and RUTH AGNES STACY, his wife. Mortgagors, to MURON VALLEY NATIONAL, BANK. Mortgages, which mortgage is dated November 22, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washienaw County, Michigan. on November 28, 1987, in Liber 1228, Page, 203. Washienaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this motice—for—principal—and interest—and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$30.928.18. morigage, the sum of \$30.928.18.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained, in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 7, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock, in the forenoon, said mortgage will be forened to the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washten Arbor. Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw is held, by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon at seven per cent per amount and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be naid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wif:

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Michigan, to wif:
Lot 79 of Cak Park a subdivision of part
of the west one half of section one. Pittefield Township, Washtonaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber six of Piats,
on page 24, subject to restrictions of record.
The period of redemption shall be six
months from the date of such sale.
Dated: October 10, 1968.
HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, 125
South Sith Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Attornéys for Mortgagge 220 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor Michigan Phone: 663-0565 Octio-Ja

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Default having been made in the condilong of a certain mortgage made by
HOWARD JOHNSON and MILDORA PEVENTY-EIGHT AND 82/100 DOLLARS No suit or proceedings at law or incomity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and nursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and involved, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of November. A. D. 1988, at 10:80 A. M. local time, said mortgage will be foreelosed by a sale at public airction of the Washtenaw County Building in the Civalit Court for the County of Washtenaw County Mashtenaw County Suilding where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw County States of American the terms in held), of the premises described as an animal due, necessary to pny the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County States of America, by an instrument of assignment dated Ontober 3, 1981, in Liber 886 of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described as an animal dated Ontober 3, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the amount due, recorded October 5, 1981, in Liber 886 of the County by the county of the county

Legal Notices

As a foresaid, on said mortgage, with the microsit thereon at four and three-quarters are cent (4%%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the storney fees allowed by law, and also, any sum or sums which may be paid by the younderstriffed; necessary to protect the interest the sum of the storney fees allowed by law, and also, any sum or sums which may be paid by the younderstriffed; necessary to protect the interest in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROY B. JOHNSON and BETTY JOHNSON, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne of Interest the feel at the County of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 25, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part This state of Michigan and Protect in the terms and county of October A D. Described as Interest the sum of Election as may be part and the date secured by ask of the debt secured by ask of Tissilanti, in the County of Washtenaw. Mortgage contained having become operation, Mortgage, dated the 12th Art 25, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part This state of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE IS HERBEY OF Deads and the power of Deads the debt secured by ask of October A D. Deads the debt secured by ask of the d Lot 25, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part of the northwest quarter, Section 1, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Right, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 15,

FIRST PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT. IOWA, Assignee of Mortgagee.

BONK, POLLICK & WARTELL

Attorneys for Assistance of Mortgages Suite 2161 Gyardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226 Aug 15-N

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

And the Mortgagee having elected under

Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

the on said mortgage, and all legal costs than on said mortgage, and all legal costs than on said expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any some paid by the inderstoned to protect its interest prior to said saie, which said premises are described as:

Lot number 10, Block 3 of Ormsby and Paire's Addition to the City of Ann. Arbor, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber M. of Deeds.

thereof as recorded in Liber M. of Deces-pare 101, Washtenaw County Records, together with the tenements, heredita-ments and appurtenances thereinto be-longing, as in said morroage provided. The redemition period as determined under Section 274,3746 of Michigan Statutes Appointed is six months from the

me of such sale.

Dated: August 19, 1968.

ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortkagee

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

and pursuant to the statute of the State

Burke, Ryan and Rennell Altorneys for Mortungee 215 Ann Arbor Trust Building Ann Arbor, Mahloan, Aug

alive by reason of such default:

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that on TUESDAY, the 31st day of DECEMBER, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencen, at the Southerly entrance of the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtiansw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Creuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at nublic auction for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and unpaid upon said mortgage, for the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee allowed by law the land and premises situated in the Chry of Vashtenaw. State of Michigan abscribed as follows:

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Chy of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw,
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Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in
Lilier 4, Page 21 of Plats, Washtenaw
County, Records Records. County Records.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a teerain mortgage made by
WILLIE McCLELLAN and MAGGIE McCLELLAN, husband and wife, of 702 N.
Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor Michigan, as
Mortgagors, to ANN ARBOR BANK, a
Michigan banking corporation, as Mortgages, dated February 2, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Recision of
Deeds for Washtenaw County Michigan,
on February 2, 1987, in Liber 1188, Pages
404, 405.

And the Mortgages having elected under encemed.

Onted: September 4, 1968,

PEOPLES: FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT,

a corporation organized under the Home
Owners Loan Act of 1988 of the United States of America, Assignee of Mortgaree.
SWEENY. DODD, KERR, WATTLES
AND RUSSELL
Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee,
1800 Commonwealth Building

In the Circuit Court for the County ALKIE J. MURRAY. Plaintiff.

LESLIE MURBAY. Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

No. D 5402

At a session of said Court held in the County Building. City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1968.

On the 4th day of October, 1968, an action was filed by Alkie J. Murray. Plaintiff, against Lestie Murray. Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant. Leslie Murray, shall answer or take auch other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of December. law on or defore the 15th day of December.
1968. Failure to comply with this Order will
result in a judgment by default against such
Defendant for the relief demanded in the
Complaint filed in this Court.
Dated: October 4: 1968.

S/JAMES R. BREAKEY. JR.
Circuit Judga

A true copy: Richard K. Roberts Attorney for Plaintiff 160 N. Washington Street Yosilanti, Michigan

File No. 54121 State of Michigan Probate Court for the Estate of ALICE KATOR. Deceased. It is Ordered that on November 6, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Arbor. Michigan a nearing be need on the petition of Paul Elisworth for probate of a purported will, for granting of administra- BETTIE JAYNE HALL Defendant. tion to the executor named or some other suitable person, and for a determination of

Publication and service shall be made a provided by Statuter and Court Rule.
Dated: October 77-1968.
ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

DRUBE FOR APPEARANCE

Ann. Arbor. Michican, on the 1st day of Crichae A.D. 1988.

PRISCIPIT. HONORABLE JACK J. ARIS. OIRCUIT. COURT COMMISSIONER.

Takennation tast on October 1 1968 and action twent filed by Sarab G. Harrison. Plaintiff. Earlinst Veriella Montromery and Flories James Montromery. Defendants, in this Court seeking forfeiture and seestation of a Land Contract dated Mins T. 1968 with respect to the following described premises:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 36, Town 4 South. Range 7. Fast. Augusta Township, Washtenaw Founty, Michigan: —thence northerly along the center line of an and the center line of Range 7.83 65 feet for a PIACE OF REGINNING: thence along the center line of Terrey Road deflecting 90°25' to the left 882.73 feet; thence deflecting 90°25' to the left 882.73 feet; thence deflecting 88°06' to the right 382.76 feet to the center line of Rawsonville Road; thence along the center line of Rawsonville Road; the Rawsonville Road; feet to the center line of Rawsonville Road; themes along the center line of Rawsonville Road; themes along the center line of Rawsonville Road; deflecting 90-34 to the Night, 161,50 feet to the place of beginning, being a mart of the South east 1/2 of said Section 36, and subject to the rights of the nublic over the easterly 33 feet, thereof as occupied by Rawsonville Road and the south 33 feet thereof as occupied by Torrey Road, and anhiect to easements upon, over and across said land for erection and maintenance of electric and telephone poles

tenance of electric and telephone poles and wires and equipment and subject to similar easements for gas lines or other public utilities and subject to any other easements now existing on said land such as free flow of streams across the land if Park, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the date hereof and answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a Jidgment by Default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, on November 4, 1968 at 8:30 o'clock in the foregoon.

Dated: October 1, 1968. ... GARRIS, Circuit Court Commissioner. TALBOT M. SMITH. TTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 115 Park Street Chelsen, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of JOSEPH POPE, Plaintiff. RUTHIE POPE. Defendant. ORDER TO ANSWER

ORDER TO ANSWER

No. D-5257.

Divorce Case

At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 20th day of Sentember, A. D. 1968.

PRESENT: HONORABLE WILLIAM F. AIER, JR., CIRCUIT JUDGE.

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NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. McMannis This is also a busy room. Nine dian corn. We made Hallowsen classes have library time in the pictures for our room. Tammy morning. Mrs. Eisele holds read- Collinsworth made a jack-o-lan-

Feacher: Mrs. Packard We have a new friend with us.

Our class did the bulletin board in the gym. It is "Trick or costume and drew a picture of

FIRST-GRADE-

Teachers: Mrs. Coelius, Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. Staffan The first grade rooms are full of Halloween surprises. We have pumpkins, ghosts, witches and scary black cats.

Our rooms had fire drills. We talked about what we can do to prevent fires.

We are working very hard on numbers. We are using number sticks and counting blocks to talk about tens and ones.

SECOND GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Morgan

Cindy Welshans brought a large black Japanese radish. We have had several pretty plants to make ports. Those were lots of fun. We our room more attractive. We made covers for the books we read. At a session of said Court, held in have a fall collection with a pump. The class made halloween decorfor in the City of Ann Arbor. County of kin and Indian corn. We had our ations. Those were lots of fun, too.

Washenaw State of Michigan, on the first painting lesson. We have finished our first unit in arithmetic. We are working on our vowel

Teacher, Miss Timmerman We talked about preventing from England for quite a time. We

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State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw. State of Emilia No. 54054

Estate of Emilia BAUGHMAN, deceased. It is Ordered that on November 6, 1968, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Florence Baughman for probate of a purported Will, for granting administration to the executrix named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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kin for our room. Steven Marriott and Janet Walz brought In-

Mrs. Edmond's third grade class has had a chinchilla, a guinea pig and some rabbits in their

dents. The three candidates urc Treat in Chelsea." Everyone drew Nixon, Wallace, and Humphrey. a picture of himself in a halloween Nixon is on the Republican side, Humphrey is on the Democrat his house. These were used to side and Wallace is on the third show Chelses on Halloween Night. party. We also are learning about water. We learned that sea water has gold, minerals, salt etc.

> FIFTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Graybill Reporters: Lynn Olson, Charlotte Moore

In the last two weeks we have done quite a few things. First we had our choice of making an Indian Village or we could have made soap carvings of totem noles, a folder about Indians or we could have made Aztec drawings.

Then we wrote to England to a Fourth Form; that's what they call the classes there. We are going to be pen pals with them for the year. Then, the class made book re-

FIFTH GRADE.

Teacher: Mrs. Heller Reporters: Leisa Guinan, Donna Craft

We have been getting letters where article as may he showed how important firemen them. We each have our own pen pal from England. We've been handing our letter to the teacher,

We took a piece of white paper, made a design with our crayons and colored it all different colors. Then we painted them black. When dried made a picture out of them, by scratching off some of the black paint.

Teacher: Mrs. Winkle Reporter: C. Joel Sprague This week in Mrs. Winkle's class we have been studying rocks and Mrs. Winkle set some rocksout that she has had and Anita Harat brought some big pieces ofsalt from the salt mines in Detroit where her father works. Mrs. Winkle has a toad that she

brought to school and we feed it flies that we catch in the class-Tim Edick brought some cater-

pillars to school and two of them spun cocoons.



Chelsea Standard

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

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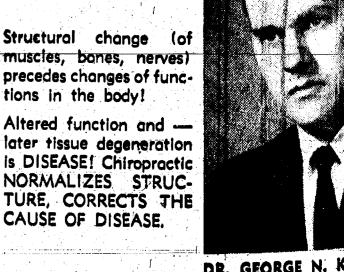
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Bohne, 446; E. Yocum, Pinbusters 4; A. Hocking, 427; H. Hafley, Sweet Suzie's Swingers 5; R. West, 439; R. McGibney, The Bombs 8; D. Fouty, 491; N. Collins, 460; B. B. & B. Glennon, 430; J. Buku, 458; Huston, 440; M. DeLaTorre, 2; B. Fritz, 480; D. Norris, 473; Hopkins, 471; B. Smith, 475;

150 games and over: K. Snyder, 2.171-167; A. Bohne, 150-156; Yocum, 156-158; M. Leggett, 1-157; B. Hafley, 160-179; M. eitenwischer, 159; R. West, 164; McGibney, 179-174; P. Harook, C. McGlennon, 186; J. Buku, 162; P. Huston, 164; M. DeLare, 157-162; B. Fritz, 155-162-R. Musbach, 158; W. Liebeck, B. V. Finch, 157-153; D. Norris. -176; V. Hopkins, 167-167; B. th, 178-152; G. Wilkerson, 160; Harook, 163-157; L. Keezer, ; N. Packard, 154; D. Fouty, 154-162; N. Collins, 168.

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Women's high games:: B. Kun-zelman, 155; L. Cole, 155; D. Sannes, 165; M. Ashmore, 162; B. Parish, 192-162; G. Dettling, 152- Chelsea Grinding 13 11 150-158; M. Weston, 166-151; D. Murphy's Barber Shop 18 11 531; T. Stepp, 535; R. Worden, Dana No. 1 7 17 507; B. Stone, 558; W. Schrader, Schneider's Grocery 7 17

Murphy, 145.

Series over 400: Mike Murphy, 411, Brian Schittenhelm, 420.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Standings as of Oct. 12

Snoopy Stars ... Charlie Brown All Stars 8 Red Barons

Games of 100 and over: Doug Craft, 139-101; Bill Shoomaker, Peterson, 518; G. Rentschler, 512; 125; Ann Busy, 122; Tammy J. Elliott, 505; G. Packard, 500. Greenleaf, 120-116; Jon Lewis, 119; Mark Pennington, 118; Kathie Reilly, 115; Don Eisele, 109-102; Jamie Boyer, 106; Patty Schmaidt, 106; Vicki Burnett, 104; Debbie Fitzsimmons, 103; Steve Lyerla, 101; Dale Poertner, 101; Charles Sannes, 101; Jerry Milliken, 101.

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407; M. A. Coltre, 412; J. Rabbitt, 427; M. Cook, 409. Splits converted: M. A. Coltre, 5-7; W. Landwehr, 4-10; P. Reilly. 5-7; A. Pichea, 3-10; P. Pierce, 2-7; Pat. Patterson, 5-7; P. Bord-

Senior House League Standings as of Oct. 14

Parish Cleaners Wolverine Tavern 15 9 Seitz's Tavern 141/2 91/2 Dana No. 2 Spaulding Chevrolet 14 10 Worden, 157; D. Fouty, 163; R. G. E. Boys 12 1/2 11 1/2 Schrader, 154; N. Miller, 152-176. Sylvan Center 8 16 Men's high series: A Sannes, Wonder Bar 8 16

Duo; A. Peterson, 520; L. Hocking, 521.

Men's high games: T. Stepp, 200 games and over: W. Griffith, 214; M. Poertner, 204; A. Harmon, 204; J. Stoffer, 202; G. 206; R. Worden, 210; B. Stone, 201; L. Keezer, 208-208; 204.

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506; B. Eisenbeiser, 517; R. Spaulding, 527; A. Harmon, 544; J. Stoffer, 543; G. Miller, 514; A. Peterson, 511; L. Keezer, 557; R. Bauer. 516: G. Lawrence. 539: J. Warmingham, 502; C. Schneider, 513; J. Myers, 539; P. Boham, 505; A. Clemes, 549; H. Burnett,

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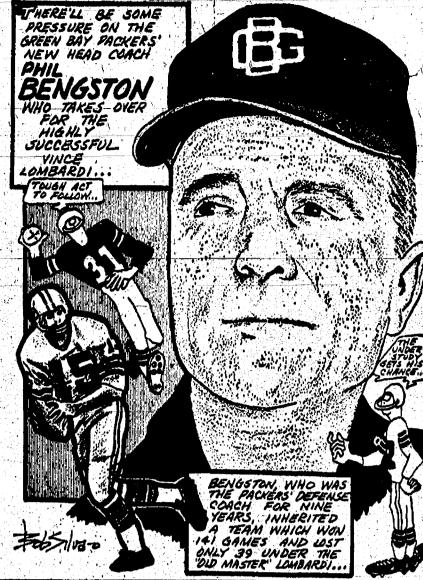
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186; J. Collins, 182-207; M. Poertner, 205-182; L. Gephart, 186-202 F. Powell, 196-185; O. Johnson, 187-189-191; H. Burnett, 183; R. Kiel, 182; M. Rabbitt, 179; R. Fike, 179; J. Turner, 179; D. Longworth, 178; R. Hutzel, 178; B. Harvey, 176; R. Morgan, 175. Men's 475 and over: O. Johnson,

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J. Harmon, 475. Women's 150 and over: AL Team No. 9

459; K. Lyndon, 453.

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Doody, 155-161-233; R. Johnson, Pleasant Lake-Resort 13 11 187-161; N. Collins, 190; M. Pow- Ken's Standard Serv. 12½ 11½ ell, 166-158-184; L. Alexander, 179- Four G's 10 14 181-159; E. Harmon, 157-178; N. Challengers 9 15 Althouse, 176; F. Gephart, 167-168; 2 & 2 8 1/2 15 1/2

E. Harmon, 471; F. Gephart, P. Pardon, 153-188; C. Timmer- Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221 man, 156; D. Sannes, 165; B.

N. Collins, 161; P. Elliott, 170-212; J. Buku, 181; E. Koengeter, 155. Women's 125 or over series: 18 Koengeter, 430; N. Collins, 426; P. Elliott, 524; B. Fritz, 492; P. Pardon, 485.

Men's high game: K. Pardon,

Fritz, 184-157-151; P. Huston, 157;

Men's high series: A. Sannes,

Men's 175 or over games: E. Buku, 201; J. Collins, 187; D. Fritz, 178-178; R. Huston, 192; R. Kotari 202-184; A. Sannes, 212-195-181; K. Pardon, 215-186. Men's 500 or over series: K. Pardon, 538; R. Kotar, 539; A. Sannes, 588.

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200 games and over: G. Stephens, 267; S. Hopkins, 239; R. Erskine, 233-212; F. Dickinson, 224; R. A. Ringe, 213-204; H. Morton, 212-206; E. Marshall, 211; B. Yocum, 209; A. Sannes, 205; J. Verwey, 204; J. Warmingham,

600 series and over: R. A. Ringe, 607; H. Morton, 601. 500 series and over: R. Erskine,

598; G. Stephens, 590; L. Hocking, 581; S. Hopkins, 558; A. Hansen, 554; J. Warmingham, 551; A. Sannes, 541; D. Fouty, 534; A. Fouty, 533; A. Fletcher, 527; R. Brown, 527; F. Dickinson, 521; J. Harook, 514; D. McKinley, 514; T. Wisnie-wski, 512; G. Weir, 512; B. Fletcher, 509; N. Fahrner, 507; L. Chriswell, 506; J. Verwey, 504; S. Johnson, 502; C. Hafley, 502; A. Peterson, 501; E. Buku, 501.

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8:30 p.m.—Christian Home

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9:00 a.m.-Church school, thir

10:00 a.m.—Church school, Nur

10:00 a.m-Worship service.

11:05 a.m.—Adult class, child

4:00-4:45 p.m.—Primary (K-2)

5:00-5:45 p.m.—Junior (3-8)

7:00 p.m.—Youth (9-12) choir

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir. 8:00 p.m.—EMU captains and

visitors meeting in Education Unit.

ST. THOMAS

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Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.

Freedom Township

10:00 a.m. Church service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Rogers Corners

The Rev. Robert Townley

9:30 a.m.—Church service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

2:45 a.m. - Worship service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.-Worship service.

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Colorful October **Events Spark** Tourist Calendar

Lansing-Nature sets the pattern for colorful October events and activities in Michigan amid scheduled color festivals, carnivals and celebrations, according to the Michigan Tourist Council,

Listed among the fall color activities is the Carnival of Color which was held at Grayling, Oct. 11-13. During the festival the community offered free pontoon boat rides on Lake Margrethe, considered an excellent vantage point from which to view the woods, In addition to boat rides there were contests, canoe trips, dancing and entertainment. Bellaire saluted autumn with a color festival Oct. 5-7. Many other Michigan communities have posted color tours through the woods in their at Ruby Strictor's,

Several of the leading race car drivers of the world were on hand to compete in the 250-mile inaugural race at the new Michigan International Speedway, Cambridge Junction, in the Irish Hills.

Mt. Pleasant hosted the eighth annual Michigan Travel Trailer Rally, Oct. 4-6, at Island Park. A snowmobile and winter sports show is scheduled for Oct. 19-25. at the Artillery Armory in Detroit. The show features a wide array of snowmobiles as well as displays of skis, outdoor accessories and clothing; and winter camp-

Other Michigan October events include the Archer's Whitetail the Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs, Oct. 12; the Fall Harvest Festival at the Nature Center, Kalamazoo, Oct. 12-13; the Midwest Antiques Forum, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Oct. 12-18 and the Autumn Square Dance Festival, Cadillac, Oct. 19-20.

The bow and arrow deer hunting season runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 14. Pheasant season opens Oct. 21.

Copies of the Fall Calendar of Events, listing community happenings in Michigan during the fall season are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building. Lansing, 48926.

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Services in Our Churches +

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 19-

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation, 11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir. Sunday, Oct. 20-National Bible Week.

World Order Sunday. 9:15 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 d.m.-Worship. Monday, Oct. 21-7:30 p.m .- Board of Church Ed

Wednesday, Oct. 23-9:30 a.m.—Sewing workshop. 7:15 p.m.-High School Choir. 8:15 p.m.-Chancel Choirs

Thursday, Oct. 24— 9:00 a.m.-Koinonia St. Group 6:30 p.m-XYZ's.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20-

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.—Jumor and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

Wednesday, Oct. 23-7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

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

Saturday, Oct. 19-8:30 a.m.-Ninth grade youth nstruction class. 10:00 a.m.-Eighth grade youth nstruction class. Sunday, Oct. 20-

9:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship. 6:30 p.m-Adult inquirers

7:15 p.m .- Junior Choir. 8:00 b.m.—Senior Choir. Tuesday, Oct. 22-7:30 p.m. Women's shuffle

board. Wednesday, Oct. 23— 8:00 p.m.-Altar Guild. Thursday, Oct. 24-All day-cleaning of church and

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IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, Oct. 20-

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, nursery provided. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Family Hour and

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, Oct. 20-8:45 a.m.-Worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20-

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

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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Saturday, Oct. 19-

4-5:00 - Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Oct. 20-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.

0:45 a.m. and 11:80 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21-10:45 a.m.—Mass in school hall. Wednesday, Oct. 23-

7:30 p.m.—Devotions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbon Sunday, Oct. 20-

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning service lesson-Sermon is entitled "Docrine of Atonement."

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Oct. 20-11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Church school. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor

Junday, Oct. 20-10:00 a.m.-Church service and Sunday school. Wednesday, Oct. 23-

6:30 a.m.-Men's breakfast. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East

R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, OCT. 4?-10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Worship service. Wednesday, Oct. 23-

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor lunday, Oct. 20-9:80 a.m.—Worship service.
10:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.-Mid-week bible study

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 20-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20--10:00-a.m.-Sunday-school.-11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic servi

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Revised ZIP Code Directory The sipplest best seller among | Code benefits mail users and tax-GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

sale from the Government Print- al System. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. The 1652-page National ZIP map showing the 10 major geogra-Code Directory lists ZIP Codes phical areas of the country and 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel for mailing addresses in every the first digit of the ZIP Code United States Post Office from for those areas, two-letter state 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship ser-1 Adjuntes, Puerto Rico (lowest ZIP abbreviations, a list of the more Code—00601) to Wrangell, Ala-than 550 sectional centers or main post offices through which mail is individual copies cost—\$7 and routed and the three-digit number

may be obtained from the Super- which identifies them. The last intendent of Documents, Govern- two digits of a ZIP Code are smallment Printing Office, Washington, er offices served by the sectional Postmasters will furnish owners a specific delivery unit,

of the 1967 edition a copy of the of the 1967 edition a copy of the The ZIP Code for domestic Army updated book free of charge in ex- and Air Force installations are change for their old book. Beginning with the present

edition, supplements to the directory will be published quarterly and sold separately. Purchasers of major apartment and commercial the 1968 document will be notified of the availability of supplements hotels. as they are published. The purchase price of the supplements has yet to be determined. The 1968 edition supersedes the

are copies of local ZIP Code di-1967 directory and incorporated additions and changes made in the ZIP Code system through March until we meet with misfortune or 15. 1968. It includes streets in difficulty. new subdivisions and lists new and discontinued post offices.

For the first time, the directory was composed from computer magnetic tapes on the high-speed electronic composiny system at the Government Printing Office.

Although many individuals purchase the directory, most copies are used by business mailers.

ZIP Code listings are arranged alphabetically by state. Within each state a complete listing is given of all post offices, named stations and branches, with the appropriate five digit ZIP Code for each single-coded postal unit. First-class offices are identified to assist parcel post mailers. (By law, the class of office affects the size and weight of parcels that may be mailed from the office.) An appendix after each state gives the ZIP Code for each address in the larger cities where there is

more than one code. Many of the 1967 editions that are turned in will be given to schools for use in courses in geography and for that part of the curriculum-devoted to the Postal Service.

8:00 p.m.—Action Women's A letter from President Lyndon group will meet in Litteral Room. B. Johnson in the foreword of the book, calls ZIP Code system effective, efficient and essential a modern postal system." He says that most industrialized nations are either contemplating a The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor coding system for its mail or already have one. Johnson feels ZIP 9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class

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BUSY HANDS: Many groups and individuals

contributed their services to make the barbecue a

success. From left, Ed Akin, Lyle Chriswell, Doug

Robeson, Mrs. Art Steinaway and Mrs. Ed Akin

pack dinners into the 4,500 boxes folded by Cub

Scout Pack 445. JC Auxiliary, wives and children

assisted in packing and performing other as-

sorted tasks, Girl Scout Troop 98 operated the bev-

New Officers for

The regular monthly meeting of

St. Mary's Altar Society Oct. 9

Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak. Mrs.

Kathleen Chapman, president, wel-

comed those present. Plans for a

presented by co-chairmen Mrs.

New officers assumed their dut-

ies for the 1968-69 year. They

tee Mrs. Wayne Harvey; remem-

brance committee, Mrs. Anna Wer-

Family health depends upon

pure water and safe drainage.

Chelsea School District

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Oct. 21-Sloppy jues and buns, slice of cheese, buttered carrots, potato chips, peaches and

Tuesday, Oct. 22-Beans and

franks, cole slaw, bread and

butter, apple crisp and milk. --Wednesday, Oct. 23-Creamed

fruit, coffee cake and milk. Friday, Oct. 25-Fishwiches with

buns, tartar sauce, salad, potato

tots, vanilla and peach pudding

Altar Society

Lyer-Durfee ws Exchanged Virginia Chapel

Florence A. Mayer and Dr. L. Durfee were wed Oct. 5 at Hermitage Chapel in Alexan-

tendants were Mrs. James R. of Chelsea, daughter of the and James Radeliffe of anburg. Pa., son-in-law of the room. After the wedding 30 friends and relatives had ner reception at The Old Club e couple are now at home at Main in Chelsea. Dr. Durfee

former resident of Oberlin id is now practicing at the ersity of Michigan Health ce in Ann Arbor.

lite Elephant' Sale Aid Adoption Agency elegant "white elephant" sale silver tea, sponsored by Mrs Donaldson of 186 Cavanaugh Rd., will be held Oct. 29 the proceeds being donated paulding for Children. yone wishing to donate quit articles may bring them to Elmer Lindow, 600 Freer Rd.

R MILE LAKE

son Boutell, Mr. and Mrs. t Malick and son, Edland, Mrs. Nellie Gorton, all of anti, were Sunday callers e home of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Heim of Lima Center Rd. Boutell is residing with the at the present time.

phone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.



Chelsea Form Bureau met at he home of Mrs. Mary Burg. Mr ind Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hevdlauff acted as hosts. Reuben Lesser called he meeting. Allen Brossamle act nd as discussion leader, John Cook vas "minute-man." He read about laylight saving time and the otherpropositions that are to be voted in November.

David Rowe showed movies of he retirement plan offered by the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Carde were played and lunch was served. Mrs. George Brettschneider won he high and Mrs. Mary Burg was low. The men's high went to John Cook and the low to Reuben Deaser. Travel prize went to David

FW AUXILIARY

BETROTHED: The engage-

ment of Shirley J. Blough to Sgt. Douglas K. Rowe has been

announced by her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Blough of Grass

Lake, Sgt. Rowe is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe of

Chelsea. Miss Blough is a 1965

graduate of Grass Lake High

school. She completed Preston's

Beauty Academy and is now em-

ployed as personnel supervisor

at F.W. Woolworth Co., Ann Ar-

bor. Sgt. Rowe is a 1965 grad-uate of Chelsen High school and

is now with the U. S. Army.

Prior to entering the service he.

was employed at Massey-Forgu-

son. Following basic training he

served in Vietnam for a year

and is now stationed at Ft.

Bragg, N.C. He will complete

his three years in the Army in

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

December. The couple plan to

25 out of every 30 retarded

individuals can hold jobs if they

are given the needed training and

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 4076 Monday night showed nine members present.

Yearly quotas to the Department and National Home Christmas Seals were voted out as well as \$5 for National Health and Happiness Fund and \$2 to the Christmas Fund.

The assembly decided to sponsor Girl Scout Troop No. 82 and to arrange for the refreshments at the next local Blood Bank clinic. Eulahlee Packard gave a re-

port on the Sixth District Rally held at Springport, Sept. 29. National President Lora Waters will make her official visit to the Department of Michigan at Jackson Oct. 25 and 26. The Sixth District past commanders and past presidents dinner-dance will be held at Graf-O'Hara post home in Assume Duties Ann Arbor, Nov. 2.

The Department of Michigan is stressing a safety program emphasizing defensive driving training classes ond the "lite-a-bike" project. They are sponsoring movles and discussions in schools on smorgasbord dinner Nov. 10 were safety patrols and child safety. Mrs. Kenneth Piatt was up-Frank Warywoda and Mrs. Wayne pointed chairman for the October

social meeting. Graf-O'Hara Post and Auxiliary No. 423 extended an invitation to local auxiliary memebrs and families to be their guests Oct. 16 for a family pot-luck dinner.

The next business meeting wil be Nov. 11 at the Rebekah hall.



The first winter session meet: Guinan; altay committee, Mrs. Ju-home of Mrs. Elsa Seitz, 312 S. lian Scott; refreshment committee, Ravena, Ann Arbor. Club was held Oct. 12 at the home Mrs. Agnes Cook; contact comit-legal Ravena, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Edwin Lantis. Helen Wol. of Mrs. Edwin Lantis. Helen Wolski, last year's president, called

the meeting to order with 23 memner.
Refreshments were served by The election of new officers resulted in Kathryn Schafer besom- chairmen. ing the new president, Cindy Chandler vice-president, Jill Lantis secretary, Eileen Bristle treasurer, Helen Wolski reporter, Karen Schafer historian Nancy Hepburn and plumbing installations and major highly they had it buried with Sue Morrison refreshment commit repairs only to qualified plumb them in their tombs,

tee. Bridgette Grohnert and Julie l'ing contractors. Skittenhelm recreation committee. and Karen Schafer and Marea Markle telephone committee. A committee was formed to work on the program for the year They are Kathryn Schafer, Helen Wolski, Cindy Chandler, Mary B. Chandler, Sue Morrison, Karen

Schafer, Julie Skittenhelm and Eileen Bristle. They plan to meet 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lantis.

Members decided to collect \$1 ues from each girl for the entire

turkey over mashed potatoes, sweet peas, bread and butter, dessert and A Halloween party and hayride were discussed and members were asked to find wagons and tractors Thursday, Oct. 24—Barbecues on buns, buttered vegetable, chilled that will be available and report them at the next meeting.

The meeting was closed and refreshments were served. A work meeting is slated for next-Saturday at the home of

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Riding club.

was opened by words from the Oct. 17-Joy Study Group, home of Mrs. Stanley Koncewicz, 6176 Pontiac, Ann Arbor. Oct. 18-Freedom Ideal tended as a guest. makers, home of Mrs. Herman

Schaible, 10795 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester. Oct-21-Milan Study Group, home at South school. A committee to of Mis, Robert Jewell, 11808

Sanford Rd., Milan. were presented as president, Mrs. Oct. 22-Lodi Study Group, home Kathleen Chapman; first vice- of Mrs. Erwin Weber, 4000 president, Mrs. Britten Graham; Waters Rd., Ann Arbor. Mrs. sistance for their new community second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Lucy Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth service project, "Kids Assistance." Warywoda: secretary, Mrs. Richard | Lambarth, co-hostesses.

Bruck: breasurer, Mrs. Charles Oct. 22-Jolly Arts Study Group, Sullivan; parliamentarian; Mrs. lichome of Mrs. Jackie Clark, 4690 Day Wonder Award for July, Aug-Arthur Paul; historian, Mrs. Lor- Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, ust, and September. 4-H Clubs | etta Doll; executive committee, Mrs. Dolland Stoll, Condendary Group, Greenleaf served cider and donuts Grand Rose, Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Oscar Barels; Goods home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the meeting and after advantage of Mrs. Jacob Lutz, 75121/2 during the Mrs. Jaco Samaritan representatives, Mrs. Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

journment all played "pin the stem on the pumpkin" and enjoyed Group, home of Mrs. Jack Pfeifle,

165 E. Middle St., Chelsea. Oct. 23-North Lake Study Group, home of Mrs. John Burzan, 10530 North Territorial Rd., Dexter.

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varieties of rice. These varieties can be divided generally into three main groups: short, medium, and long grain varieties.

fresh caramel apples.

the Auxiliary.

erage stand. Some of the Jaycees arrived at the

fairgrounds at 6 a.m., to start the pits, and were

seen at 6 p.m. when the last of the well-fed guests

departed. Guests took their meals to the Little Red

Schoolhouse or sat in the fairground bleachers.

where they were entertained by the Trailblazers

Jaycee Auxiliary

Masquerade Party

Held Tuesday Night

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary held

its Masquerade Party Tuesday

night at the home of Mrs. Fred

Patterson. All members were pres-

et, and Mrs. Ed GreenLeaf at-

During the meeting a painting

bee was set for Thursday, Oct. 17

to paint schoolground equipment

help at the Methodist Home was

organized and the sewing comit-

tee explained Jaycee sewing as-

sistance for their new community

Mrs. Dick McUmber presented

Art Steinaway and his assist-

ant, Paul Steinaway entered brief-

ly during the meeting and took

snapshots of various "creatures"

present. They gave the pictures to

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Mrs. Ray Green af with the 90-

Blueberry Farmer Finds Birds Eating Him into Poor House

A bird-watcher's dream has be ome a west Michigan blueberry 'armer's night mare. "Silent spring," title of a sometime best elling book, is precisely what the 'armer yearns for.

In a letter to the Michigan Deing aid, the farmer complained hat songbirds are consuming most of his major cash crop, blueberries. in the upper one-third of the lower This year's harvest, he said, netted peninsula this coming week-end, \$130, while a year ago, before where Council observers report the arrival of the birds, his har- the best viewing in several years. vest income was \$982.28.

and other species are having a be excellent in that area through Roman holiday feasting on his the coming week-end. blueberries, the farmer mourned. Southern sections of the state Ho fears that another year like report leaves are beginning to turn the present one may leave his with peak conditions expected in own larder bare.

trapping them. If all else fails, Lansing 48926. he warned, he is going to encircle the field with waist-high strands of barbed wire, and post signs allow 24 inches of table width per reading, "Birds, Go Home."

After that, he may need teachng aids to conduct reading classes for his feathered guests.

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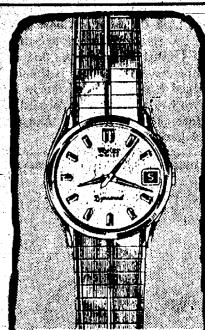
Lansing-Michigan's fall color extravaganza is sweeping down from the upper peninsula into the northern section of the lower peninsula where colors are expected to peak the week-end of Oct. 19, partment of Agriculture beseech according to the Michigan Tourist

Council. Fall color will reach its climax Although the top color display Robins, thrushes, bulchirds, wild has passed in the upper peninsula, canaries, baby pheasants and quail color viewing is still expected to

about two weeks.

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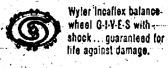
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neth Norris and Don Houle, right, are co-chairmen

for the Dana 1968 Community Chest Drive. They

are shown with Dan Ewald of the Community In-

"Voter's Choice," a series of prc-

grams scheduled the weeks of Oct.

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Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.-

Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.-MSU

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FILL THE RED FEATHER: A "thermometer" to measure how high Community Chest donations are rising was erected Friday by Dr. Gene Miller, chairman of the organizations committee for the United Fund drive. One of the organizations from-which Dr. Miller hopes to collect is the Jaycees. Their president, Don Proctor, helped him place the sign in front of the post office the day the drive began. This sign is used each year to keep Chelsen residents informed as to how far the campaign must go to reach its goal of

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Parcel Post Rate Increase Starts Oct. 19

Postmaster Richard Schaules reminded postal customers today that higher parcel post and catalog rates will go into effect Saturday,

The rate increase will average 10.5 percent in most cases will mean an additional 10 cents portage per parcel.

The higher rates were approvedby the Interstate Commerce Commission in July.

Under the new rates the minimum charge for local parcel delivery will go up from 40 to 50 cents. The minimum charge for parcels destined outside the local delivery area will-be raised from 50 to 60 cents.

Almost all parcels that are charged up to \$1.10 under present rates will go up 10 cents. This accounts for more than 80 percent of all parcel post, Postmaster Schaules explained.

There will be a 15-cent hike or most parcels now charged between \$1,10 and \$4, and a 20-cent in crease on parcels now charge

Parcel post rates are based on he weight of the package and the listance it is mailed.

Higher rates for the delivery of packages and catalogs are required to bring revenue from this type of mail within four percent of law, Postmaster Richard Schaules explained. The higher rates are designed to put parcels and cataogs, which are fourth-class mail on a break-even basis.

Additional revenue is needed from parcel post and catalogs to offset higher labor costs.

Mixed Up Lilies Blooming Now programs will be questioned by a panel composed of a high school

Lilies are having a last fling be- of the League of Women Votors, fore snow falls, in the words of all residents of the candidate's Mrs. Dunne Luick. There have district. Candidates for university been two reports of these con- boards will be questioned by camfused lilies in the Chelsea area pus newspaper editors from MSU,

Mrs. Luick thought her lify that Wayne State University. bloomed at Easter was finished | Candidates for the following ofgood lily down, up it came and is now in bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercedes DeLa- 53rd and 59th districts (1 hour). Torre's daughter, Dolores, planted some dormant bulbs in June. They were donated by a local green-the second district, the Michigan ence. His name, ticket information house after Easter, when they had Board of Education and New Polivigorous blossoms, protected by a didate. covering placed over them at night by Mrs. DeLaTorre.

An expert in the Easter lily epartment, Mrs. Walter Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse, says that this might be a little late for the blooms but they are not extremely 'unusual." Easter lilies normally Board of Trustees. oloom during summer and early September. They have to be "forc- Board of Regents, Wayne State ed" to bloom in time for Easter. University Board of Governors This method consists of tricking (1 hour). the bulbs into thinking spring has Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.—Concome. They are put outside when gressional representative, 2nd disthe weather is cold and taken in- trict. side during December. In this way they begin growing early and are gressional representative, 3rd disin bloom during the spring. If trict.

they begin growing later, they

To Present Candidates, Issues East Lansing-WMSB (Channel) Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.-State 10), Michigan State University representative, 56th district. Sunday, Nov. 3, 3:30 p.m.-Countelevision, is giving its viewers a chance to learn exactly what issues ty supervisor, court of appeals and candidates they will be voting judge (1 hour.) Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.—Liqon in the November election.

20 and 27 and Nov. 3, gives the Second Congressional candidates a chance to present their views and explore the issues Dinner Set Oct. 27 at stake, information which will By Area Democrats help viewers cast their votes more

uor issue.

The annual Second Congres-Each candidate appearing on the sional District Democratic Dinner will be held this year on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Michigan Union in student, an educator and a member Ann Arbor.

event honoring former Congressman Wes Vivian, in his attempt to regain his seat in the United States House of Representatives. In the past, dinner, speakers,

the University of Michigan and honoring former Congressman Vivian, have included such figures as for the year. She set it out in the fices and reports on the following Secretary of Interior Stewart. ground to wait for spring but, issues will appear on the dates Udail, Senator Eugene McCarthy Sunday, Oct. 20, 3:30 p.m .--

State representatives from the chairman of the dinner, indicated today that this year's speaker-will Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.also be a man of national prominbloomed. Now they have three tics national vice-presidential can- on the dinner plans will be announced next week. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.—Second

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DEN 1, PACK 415-

dustrial Committee. Various departments will com-

prise the "league" teams and those with 100 percent

participation will receive small awards. The league

with the largest percentage of employees signing

up will determine the winner and receive the cham-

Den 1, Pack 415 met Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The den finished their Halloween masks and made tie -packs. They enjoyed treats furnished by Joe Branham. The den will meet Oct. 22 Instead of the regular meeting day.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelses High School Journalism Cal

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Twelve Journalism students will If two open doors keep bo be attending High-School Journal- ing into each other, and one ism Day at Michigan State Uni- closet door, change the latter versity on Oct. 17. Their planned folding door. It's easy to in program will include an introduct- and sayes a lot of room.

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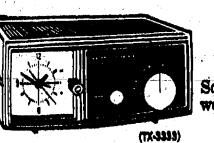
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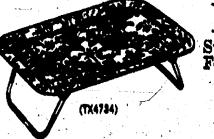
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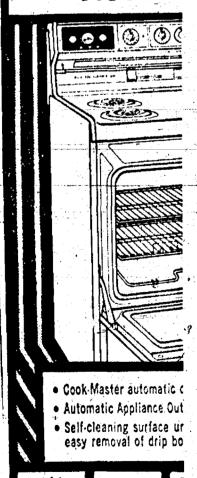
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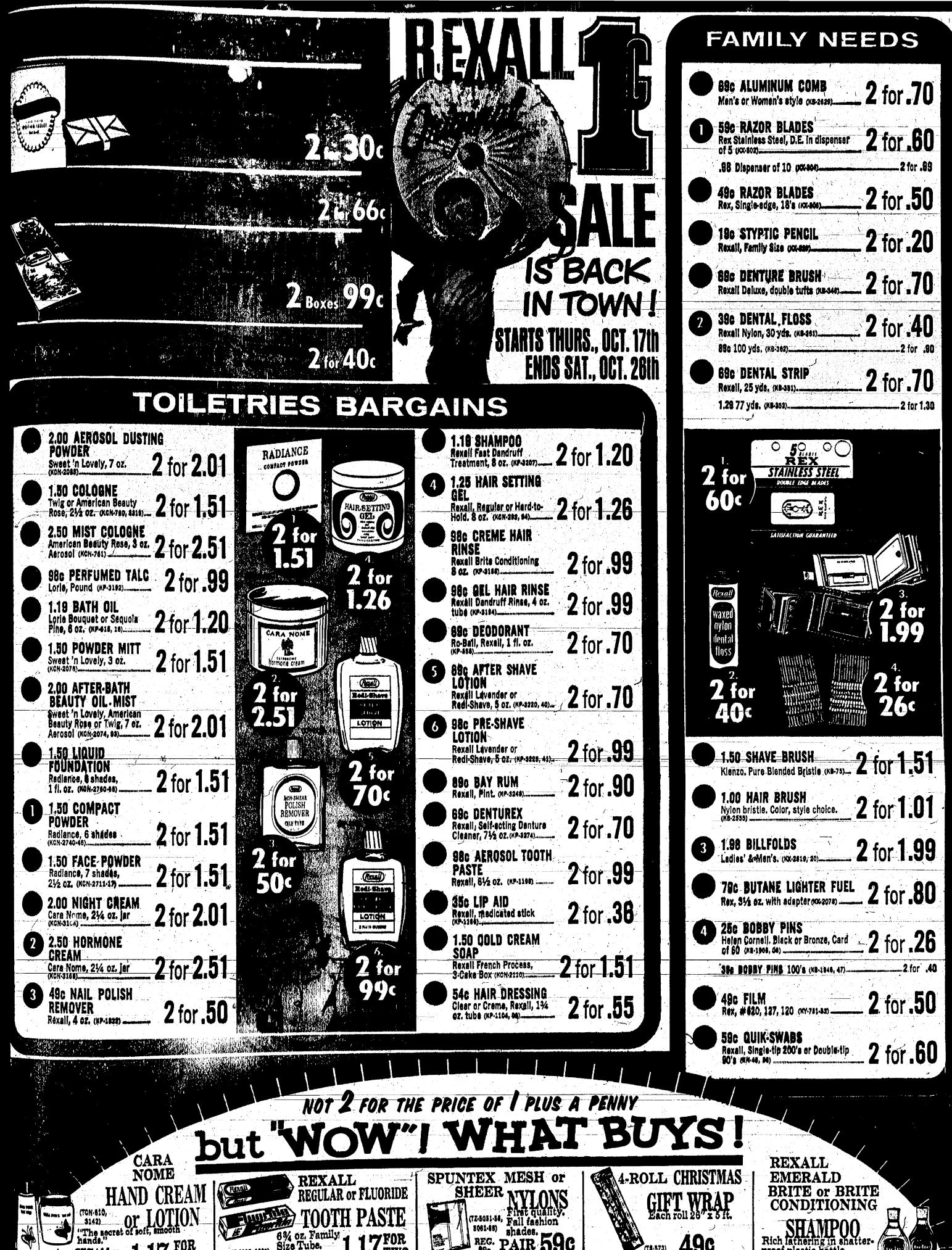
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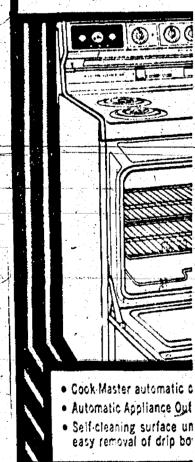
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eye lotion

2 for

1.10

2 for

2.51

FACIAL TISSUES White, pink, yellow, aqua. Box of 400 / 4 BOXES 88CT

ONE TABLET DAILY **MULTI-VITAMINS** All the vitamins normally needed.

> 100's 2.48 FOR TWO



Helps renew natural brightness of teeth. brightness of teeth. 1.30 FOR 68% oz. TUBE 1.30 TWO

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Hattale (TD-831)

Mi-31 MOUTHWASH Amber color, wake-up. taste. Antiseptic.

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film, batteries, flashcube, hand 8.88

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Ruby-red antiseptic. Spicy flavor.

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REXALL BLUE ORAL Cool blue, refreshing flavor. Antiseptic.

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80c

2 Pr.

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extra heavy

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PENETRATING

2 CUTS. PHLEGM

3 QUICK ACTING

2 for

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IN TOWN.

SACCHARIN

2 for

LAVENDER

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