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Industrial Division Near 50% of Goal for District Court Community Chest

Committees in Local Plants Hope To Complete Drive Next Week

The Community Chest United able to use these owned by the und drive is enjoying a measure band.

success as, typically, industry par gins to donate before any other gment of community life,

About \$8,000 of the \$18,000 dustry target has been reported , the industrial committee headsch of the 25 plants in the drive velops a program for raising ce of a member of the industrial mmittee. The plants hope to mulete their donations by next

The feather-shaped fund there is being kept up to date by helsea Jaycees, who fill in the mulative percentage of the \$23,campaign goal as the reports

One additional committee has an announced. Fred Mills, Chelschool district business manaer, will be heading the educational mmittee. He will be seeking onations from teachers and other

The last week and a half tend be the most profitable, accord-Apparently the drive trait of procrastination.

Chelsea band, and the Catholic drunk juvenile.

The Chelsea Band Instrument

expense to Camp Maplehurst in county business. Kewadin. This is the band. preparation for the entire year.

ment was begun at the suggestion (Continued on page eight)

2 High School **Boys Arrested** Last Week

campaign workers are taken the car without permission to make it legally binding. that the community will and was driving without a license. The bank building has many

He was charged with violating The legislative action that led continued at the same pace as New Officers health and welfare agencies, his parents picked him up.

Three of these recipients are the call from Bob Alleao of the Sher- Chelsea. lichigan Children's Aid Society, iff's Department concerning a

ear. Band members who cannot orities for review and appropriate the purpose of the action.

Bank Building Will House New

The building that housed the Chelsea State Bank until last February has been given to Washtenaw county for the purpose of establishing a district court in the Village of Chelsen.

The decision was made by the eight-member board of directors of the bank to be effective Jan. 1, 1969. Bank President Paul Mann explains that the terms of the contract specify that the building Part of the grant pays half the be used for a district court or for

The old building at 122 S. Main is only a block from the new The Community Chest contri- Chelsea State Bank that replaced bution thereby makes it possible it last spring. It has a history for any Chelsen student to join dating back to 1901 when it was the band, not only those who can built by Frank P. Glazier, bank afford the trip or instrument. All organizer. After many mergers other expenses are paid by the and closing, the Chelsea State Bank band boosters or the school board, emerged. The building has always-Several years ago, the money was housed bands with the exception used to buy one large instrument of a few years when it was used for the band. The present arrange- for offices of a cement company.

Citizens of Chelsea and other ometer in front of the post of Bruce Galbraith, who felt it was western townships of Washtenaw county will benefit if a disrtict court is established here. An act of the legislature abolished the office of justice of the peace effective Jan. 1.

Hoping to make court visits more convenient, directors of the bank through Mann offered the bank to the County Board of Supervisors.

After sending a committee to Two 15-year-old ninth grade stu- inspect the building, the court, acdents at Chelsea High school were cepted it yesterday. Township arrested last week in separate in supervisor Maurice Hoffman read the resolution Tuesday. The build-One youngster was arrested for ing is now formally turned over curfew violation early last Thurs- to the county. Chairman of the day after his father complained Board of Supervisors and the to Chelsea police that his son had county clerk will sign the contract

elps Chelsea residents in several 2:50 a.m. The boy admitted that is available space for storage, Louis Ramp. iys. It supports, partly or all he was driving without permisost entirely, many worthwhile sion and that he had never posmmunity and local groups. Unitsessed a license. He was taken probably be altered with the adin the Chelsea community have infund is comprised of 38 individ- to Chelsea Police Station where vice of an architect, to fit the creased in recent years, the work function to which it will be put of the local social serivice has

Early Sunday evening another the peace and provided for his in families served. ripients of the drive's funds it youth was airested at S. Main function to be taken over by six iminates the necessity of each and Pierce Sts. on charges of district counts. Three of these ecipient collecting on its own, juvenile drunkeness. Chelsea Po- are already established in Ann ith resulting expense to the lice Sergeant David J. McCormick Arbor. The act provided that gency and bother to the donator, picked him up after receiving a court be held in Ypsilanti and

By providing the building, residents of the western section of The youth kicked both officers | Washtenaw county might have the and struggled until two Manchester added convenience of being served d claims \$500 for its share of auxiliary policemen assisted Allego by a local court rather than having Community Chest proceeds, and McCormick, Handcuffs were to travel long distances or face, and McCormick, Handcuffs were to travel long distances or face, congestion and parking problems. is money goes to buy a few new required to subdue him. A report congestion and parking problems. struments for the band each is being sent to the juvenile auth- This, according to Hoffman, was

Bulldog Grid Wins Halted By South Lyon

logs suffered their first defeat of the season Friday to a powerful South Lyon team. The 16-10 defeat leaves the Bulldogs once again in a tie for first place with the Saline Hornets.

Jim Wojcicki returned the onening kickoff 35 yards to the Chieea 45-yard line. The Bulldogs rushed for 20 yards in the next three plays with an offensive attack led by Craig Houle and Dave Conklin. The Lions recovered a Chelsea fumble on the Bulldon 40yard line to gain possession of

The Chelsea defense was unable to stop the South Lyon offense as they covered a total of 40 yards

in nine plays. The touchdown came with 5:52 remaining in the quarter, as the South Lyon quarterback, Dave ing of the game.

The Bulldogs made a strong comeback in the second quarter with Quarterback Houle scoring an early touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the South Lyon

Houle's touchdown came on a 80-yard scoring drive which began in the first quarter. Tim Ortbring booted the extra point to tie the

The work of Mike Gaken, Mike Harvey, Dennis Brown and Jim Wojcicki on defense sent the Lions back for a loss on their first series of offensive plays. This forced them to punt with a 4-and-22 situation. The Bulldogs regained the ball on their own 37-yard line. Craig Houle, Dave Conklin and Kerry Kargel led the offense in says they have several dozen flow- used for community projects such the next series of offensive plays. er pots but need all kinds of as the kid's parade and party

incomplete pass to Conklin. * With a 4-and-5 situation Tim to pick up plants Oct. 25 from have Col. and Mrs. N. H. Thompson sing. Orthring booted a 31-yard field 10:80 to 11:20 a.m. and Nov. 8 of Alexandria, Va., as guests this Trapp is employed at Dana Corp. (Continued on page six)



VOLUNTEER PAINTERS: Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary members wielded paint brushes to brighten the playground equipment at South school last Thursday, Red, blue and yellow is the color scheme Koenn, Mrs. Robert Undegraff (back), Mrs. Donald that will brighten and help preserve equipment at Proctor and Davy Proctor. South and, later, North schools. Those dapper ladies

left to right, Mrs. Richard McUmber, Mrs. Art Steinaway, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Charles

Social Service Report Shows Increase in Families Served

luncheon meeting in the agency's of material assistance for people quarters in the Municipal Building who are hard pressed financially. Tuesday. Present were Mrs. E. W. Help is given on an emergency Eston, Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, Mrs. basis when income will not cover P. G. Schaible, Sr., and Arthur need or when welfare assistance Schmunk as well as Louis Burg- has not yet become effective. Patrolman Bruce Sibert spotted features that will suit it to county hardt, Harold Jones and Charles Funds used by the Social Service The Community Chest drive the car on M-52 at Werkner at use. One of the most important Lancaster and the director, Mrs. are provided principally by the

drive also offer services on Chelsea's 11 p.m. curfew for per- to the change in the court system when it was the only locally based sons under 17 years of age. abolished the office of justice of private agency, with some increase sons under 17 years of age. Twenty-four additional families

were added to the rolls this year, bringing to 411 the number served since the incention of the agency in November 1956.

Chelsea Social Service differs from the other private agencies

Trick-or-Treat Set Thursday

naughty people have been doing Mrs. Donald O'Dell, Worthy Patron forms and other band expenses. good deeds for those less fortun- and Worthy Matron: Mrs. Howard This Band Booster annual sales

Specifically, they have been potted every Halloween with UN- Norman Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. chairman Mrs. William Blaess. ICEF cans in one hand and bulg- Charles Spencer, conductress; Mrs. All parents of band members ing bags of candy in the other. Claude Arnett, associate conduct- automatically belong to this group, Mrs. Clare Warren, UNICEF com- ress; Mrs. Thomas Harris mar- which attracts about 50 active mittee chairman, expects them in shal; Mrs. Lawrence Wacker, or- participants to its monthly meetfull force at 5 p.m. Thursday ganist; Mrs. Clarence Pendley, blue ings.

The United Nations Children's Fund is used to help buy food and drugs for children all over the world. Young trick-or-treaters in ra; Mrs. Wesley Ellenwood, war- this. the U.S. will be asking their der; Mrs. Harold Bair, sentinel. neighbors to donate change for this effort,

The canisters will be distributed in Chelsea churches Sunday. Children who are not able to nick up their container then may do so at the McKune Memorial Library before 5 p.m. next Thursday when the drive is slated to start.

At 6:30 p.m. the canisters will be returned to the Educational Unit of the Methodist church, where the money will be collected Brandon, ran in for the first scor- and sent to the public affairs committee of the United Nations.

Last year about 75 children from Chelsea participated in the effort. This year should show an increased participation if past trends continue. Adults will determine the success of the drive by their generosity.

Horticulture Club Needs Plants for Empty Greenhouse

house is empty.

Club advisor James Hoffmeyer The Bulldogs contained their of- plants that can be raised indoors. Halloween night.

from 12:45 to 1:80 p.m.

Chelsea Social Service met for a that they distribute small amounts clubs and individuals.

Community Chest with smaller

Mrs. Donald O'Dell was instal-

led as Worthy Matron of the Olive Chapter No. 108 of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening. Her husband was installed as Worthy Patron. The service was opened with a

call to order by Clarence Pendley. Mrs. Thomas Harris, outgoing Worthy Matron, introduced Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith, installing of. ficer, who introduced Mrs. Franklin Gee, installing marshal, Mrs. Robert Rudd, installing chaplain; Shirley Smith, installing organist: installing soloist.

Officers installed were Mr. and Ellenwood, associate patron; Mrs. through Nov. 4 according to sale:

Other officers installed were Charles Spencer, American flag; Thomas Smith, Christian flag; Mrs. Thomas Smith, OES flag; Carl Stevens, Bible bearer.

Color rays who were present were installed as follows: Mrs. Eldenn Eisele, blue ray; Mrs. (Continued on page eight)

Kiwanis Club's Pancake Supper Coming Nov. 4

Chelsea pancake worshippers will be gathering for their annual eatin at the Kiwanis pancake supper

Chelsea High school cafeteria will be the place where hungry adults can eat all the pancakes, sausage, applesauce, coffee and milk they desire. Tickets are avail able from Kiwanis Club members or at the door. Members of the Kiwanis club

vill be cooking sausage and flip-The Horticulture club at Beach ping pancakes from 5:30 p.m. to school is eager to raise and study 8 p.m. under the leadership of plants but their school's green- George Stuffan, pancake supper chairman. Funds from this event will be

fense to the ground, rushing for Anyone having plants they wish a total of 48 yards and three first to contribute may leave them at Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Prochdowns. With the ball on the the Beach school office any now of Chelsea spent last week in check could not recall who cashed South Lyon 15-yard line and a weekday or contact Hoffmeyer at Gatlinberg, Tenn. and Lexington, it and the entire case rested on the school.

3-and-5-situation, Houle threw an incomplete pass to Conklin.

The Club members will be able Paul Hanawalp. The Prochnows Police Crime Laboratory in Lan-

week.

The Board of Directors of the operating in the community in amounts contributed by service

Social Service will continue to have charge of distributing Christmas gifts to needy children and children, living in 37 families, received gifts in Chelsea.

the director, assisted by Mrs. Daterm has expired.

Enthusiasm High Among **Band Members**

The approximately 370 members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade and varsity bands are again and John Neuderfer of Manchester, selling candy bars and taking or- second crop of red respheries of ders for fruit cakes to raise funds the year during the past two for summer hand camp, new uni- weeks

Walz, associate matron; Wesley began Oct. 21 and will continue

ray of Adah; Mrs. K. P. Me- Treasurer Mrs. Fred Harris says Mannis, yellow ray of Ruth; Mrs. that sales should be higher this Harold Bair, white ray of Esther; year than before. The club in-Mrs. Ellis Boyce, red ray of Elect- creased orders in anticipation of

> The varsity band has new leadership this year. D. Keith Lawson has replaced former director Bruce Galbraith, who now occupies the position of Chelsea High school assistant principal. Lawson was formerly with Albion and Newbury High schools and attended Northern Michigan and Michigan State Universities.

He is assisted by Stuart Glazer, who does many of the arrangements performed by the band this year. He is a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he was student assistant to band director Thomas Tyra. Lawson attributes the huge

growth of the band, "about 21/2 times increase in four years" to the efforts of Galbraith. The band (Continued on page eight)

J. Trapp Cleared Of Forgery Charge

James Trapp, 25, was cleared of forgery charges Friday when a circuit court jury found him not guilty after a two-day trial before Judge Van Donelen of Hart. Trapp was arrested Jan. 15 on charges of forgery concerning a pay-check-for George Wright The \$161.97 check had been stolen from a desk at Dana Corp., where it was being kept until Wright could claim it, and was cashed at Wonder Bar.

The person who accepted th

as a machine operator.

School Board **Defers Action** OnOld Jr. High

Sentiment Growing To Preserve Site For Community Recreation Needs

The Board of Education's de-, Dr. Joseph Fisher, chairman of ision to defer action concerning the planning commission, said his the bids for the old junior high organization feels it would be a school property came after various "great tragedy" to lose possession individuals and civic associations of the land, "The recreation and expressed interest in retaining the community service potential of

Bids were read at the board sized" he said in a letter to Irwin meeting Monday night, together last Thursday. He also favors with four letters indicating terest in using the property for public purposes. The Board refused the highest offer, a \$25,150 bid from William Freeman, and tabled action on the \$15,000 Village of Chelsea bid until the Nov. 4 Party Slated

Chelsea attorney William J. Rademacher, in a letter to Board Secretary Charles Lancaster, requested that action be deferred for at least 30 days. He said that many civic organizations and individuals had approached him with the matter and were now investigating financing and other assistance that may be available to enable them to preserve the site for public use.

school board, received a request and judged on the basis of four from Richard Boss that the propsea school district. Last year 147 erty be used "for public purposes, due especially to its central location." Boss was speaking on be-Single adults will again be re- half of the Chelsea Recreation judges will select first-, secondferred to the Ann Arbor Salvation | Commission, of which he is presi- and third-place winners for each

president with Mrs. Schmunk as from the Chelsea Jaycees and the vice-president and Mrs. Hoffman Village Planning Commission. Don as treasurer. Mrs. Ramp will be Proctor, Jaycees president, said his organization will support the Village Council in any attempts to Riethmiller. Jr., was elected a di- keep the property in possession rector to replace Don Houle, whose of the village. They are interested in "providing the village with a recreational area," consider the property ideal, and encourage the school board to seriously consider any Village Council offer to pur-

chase the land. Red Raspberries Yielding Second Crop

Edward H. Easterle, 79-year-old retiree living at 628 S. Main St., reports that he has picked his

(Continued on page fixe)

Halloween **Next Thursday**

this land cannot be overempha-

Costumes are being purchased or desinged and sewn by Chelsea children and their parents in anticipation of the annual Kiwanis uled for next Thursday night.

old junior high school at 7 n.m. garbed in their costumes. There Donald Irwin, president of the they will be given noisemakers categories-most comical, most traditional, nest original or spookiest. A panel of three discerning of the categories, but children

From 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. Chelses fire truck and school bands will the block, turning right on Park, right on Main, right on Middle and right on East to the parking

There they will enjoy a musical program by the bands and gobble donuts and cider. Prizes will be awarded by the program committee, headed by Jerry Nichaus. Prizes of \$3., \$2, and \$1 will be given for first-, second-, and thirdplace in each category.

This year's general chairman Walter Zeeb expects a large crowd and has about 40 Kiwanians serving on committees in preparation for the evening.

Leaf Pick-up Starts

The Department of Public Works The retired locomotive engineer leaves Monday, Oct. 28. Persons from California is living four wishing to have leaves collected toors from where he was born should rake them into piles at the

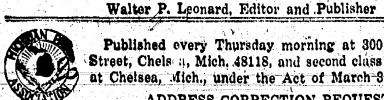


ATTEND NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION: Four Chelsea Future Farmers of America traveled to the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Oct. 15 to 18 with their advisor, Larry Longway, to represent the 70 Chelsea FFA members. They are, bottom, from left, FFA secretary Ron Bollinger, Larry Johnson; top, from left, treasurer Howard McCalla, and president Loren Heller. The four Chelsea High school seniors stopped at the Ralston-Purina Experimental Farm in Gray Summit, Mo., and the Hereford Association headquarters and Union Stockyards on their way to the convention. They attended the FFA national public speaking contest and toured the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, and visited the Linton Charolaise Ranch in Chillicothe, Mo. During the convention the delegates voted on national motions and exchanged new ideas to bring back to their individual chapters.



725 WAS THE MAGIC NUMBER for George Lawrence Tues. day night. He dwarfed his usual 185 game average by bowling a 725 series with games of 233, 258 and 234. He was bowling for the Schneider's Grocery team of Senior House league at Chelsea Lanes. Lawrence has bowled for 51 years and presently participates in Tye leagues.

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Washington Report by Congressman Marvin L. Esch

"Let-the buyer beware." For truth-in-lending provisions which centuries this has been good ad require the disclosure of interest vice to consumers who were at rates and dollar amounts on loans. the mercy of the market. The It is expected to be most helpful overwhelming majority of mey in educating the borrower as to chants, leaders and businessmen, the actual cost of the money he of course, are upstanding and borrows and the items he buys or honest, and go out of their way time accounts. Product Safety to provide excellent service, fine products and honest loans to their clients. But there are a few who defraud the consumer pur-

The 10th Congress has been attentive to this problem and took strong action with the passage of the Consumer Credit Protection cause the "dress-up" costumes

Last week in New York, the U.S. district Attorney brought the first federal court action against a "loan shark" under the provisions of this bill. The loan sharking provision is designed to prevent the threat or use of violence to collect on credit transactions. against organized crime which, reaps astronomical interest payments from the poor through violence and fear.

This legislation also contained

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Each year thousands of persons across the United States are kill ed or injured by ordinary household products which are improp erly tested for safety factors. I is not infrequent to read of chil dren who are seriously burned bemothers have purchased for them are highly flamable-or of bables who become ill because noxious paint has been used on their toys-

not long ago we read of danger-

ous amounts of radiation emitted

by some color television tubes. Examples such as these have caused widespread concern and the Congress this year created a National Commission of Product Safety to conduct a broad survey of the major problem areas and make recommendations to assure that the consumer will be pro-

tected against defective and un-

safe merchandise. Pipeline Safety Another important legislative George Romney.

victory for the consumer came Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968 clamping a ceiling on appropria-The bill provides adequate federal tions to colleges and universities transportation of gas by pipeline necessary to make them the best and for pipeline facilities. n the country.

"The state can afford it, and It is often easier to say some- any other course is self-defeating thing bad about a person than in that it provides an inadequate something good and that is the education for the future leaders of the communities of the state," i said, pointing to econmic studies ahowing that personal income rosé

5.23 per cent in Michigan last najor industrial state, and ranks in the top 10-as it should-in gross product, average earnings

and family income." Specifically, the AAUP suggested the legislature appropriate not less than \$700 per year for each freshman and sophomore enrolled \$1,300 for juniors and seniors, degree and professions students, ucation and more courageous than

College Ald

A study shows that present fund-

higher education in Michigan," the

assigned a "target" figure of \$240.3

million for fiscal 1969-70 by Gov.

for quality education,

Michigan State University and any of the preliminary drafts we the University of Michigan, the have so far been furnished." Greatly-expanded tax aid for the state's public colleges and univer- state's two largest schools, now Jim Brown of Mason has been

* MICHIGAN MIRROR *

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"He wants to know if we're going to a

Masquerade Party."

sociation of University Professors in state aid. ditional funds to boost faculty election. ing falls woefully short of meeting salaries to an average minimum of the institutions' needs to provide \$12,400 annually for professors, attack. He has served in the house \$11,170 for associate professors, since 1962. "It is our conviction that the \$8,520 for assistant professors and next few years will be crucial for \$7,250 for instructors

Highly critical was the organorganization-said, "If the practiles | tration of the state's present budof recent years are continued, they getary process, which involves a will buy Michigan a third-rate review of each school's tax fund a ballot replacement in the event a request by the governor's office. State—colleges and universities the budget bureau, the senate ap-currently receive \$226.6 million a propriations committee and finally father, the late Vernon J. Brown, year in tax funds. They have been the legislature itself.

It said none of the agencies is properly qualified to determine the colleges' needs, yet they invariably The AAUP says the governor pare down the spending blue-

> priations by our institutions of ed," said AAUP.

"The process is crude, irrational to provide a soul shattering perand unsatisfactory. Neither the formance . . . His newest album, bureau, nor governor, nor the com-mittee is adequately trained or ception . . Ol' Man River found staffed to evaluate or reconcile a 20th Century spokesman in soul- because of other duties. the conflicting demands." singer Rawls and he keeps it roll-

Suggested by the AAUP was ing . . . Down Here on the Groundlegislation turning over to the he keeps you crying and in Life now in the process of being coming requests and determine finan-

Another recommendation proposed the board establish "minimum support standards" for all institutions, based on the objective of providing quality education for all in Michigan who desire it.

"Finally," the AAUP said flowers, trees, cool rocks, hills and "We urge all responsible officials valleys . . . The place is the West \$2,000 for master degree graduate to develop and agree upon a long-Saugerties located in New York students, and \$4,000 for doctoral range state plan for higher ed-State . . . This big pink house

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

You will recollect that back last Spring Bug Hookum was worrying effect in June. Bug, that is more ant to rust out than wear out was afraid the new law would fix it so's old fellers like us couldn't quit work if we wanted to. The fellers at the country store spent straight on the law that pertects old folks from gitting fired or promoted just because they was

Well, Mister Editor, Saturday night at the store Bug brung up another work law that has go effect December 1, about discrimination on account of sex. This law makes it illegal to say male or female help wanted in adv if you say one without the other lunless they was what the lawyers

call boneyfied reasons. First off, Bug was concerned on account of this new law don't say nothing about age, and he had just got around to understanding the June law that gives old folks the right to loaf. Back in his younger days, Mister Editor, Bug vas knowed as a real go-gitter.

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and got her. Now he is worried because this new law might change

be a heap of confusion about this ing from the hard rock to contempnew law. First off, it will be orary to the haunting sounds of I hard to decide when they was a Love You . . . The People are six boneyfied reason fer saying if the fellows from San Jose providing s

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Bug that this anti-sex work law was going to cause a heap of favor of the system the Indians used to have fer running the country, In them days, said Zeke, the men did the hunting and fishchange in the work laws has been fer the worst, was Zcke's words.

Bug was agreed with Zeke that this new law going into effect in December was backed by the wimmen folks, and he said the men had ought to git a few clauses in we was going hog-wild on equal rights fer wimmen we had ought alei Peffers. The next meeting to have a section in the law that makes it illegal fer a person, male or female, to git turned down by the draft board on account of sex. That'll fix 'em, allowed Bug.

Personal, Mister Editor, I was convinced a long time ago that the menfolks was leading this leading this country wherever the wimmen wanted it to go. The fellers was agreed with me on this point, and Ed Doolittle allowed as how one of them candidates running fer President made a big mistake in not picking a woman fer Vice President, He'd won without even campaigning, was Ed's perdiction.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday. Oct. 22. 1964-Senator Philip Hart, in Chelsea Monday morning with other Democratic candidates as they campaigned for the coming election, visited Central Fibre Products plant and Chelsea Products where he spoke briefly, to workers at noon, stopped at Democratic headquarters, corner of Main and Middle Sts., and at 10:45 a.m. gave a talk at an assembly at Chelsea High school.

The big game of the current football season, Friday's homecoming Chelsea-Dexter game, ended in a 13-13 tie. Zeal displayed by both teams resulted in more than the customary number of injuries and at least one Chelsea man will be out for the season, Jane Faist was crowned Homecoming Queen by Linda Meehan, last year's queen, at Chelsea High school during half-time of the homecoming game. She was presented a dozen long stemmed red and Orchard Sts., at 1 p.m. and community school hot lunch prosented a dozen long stemmed red and the seven girls in her court each were given a single longstemmed red rose.

The Community Chest Campaign Kick-Off is today and marks the beginning of the fund-raising High earned right to ownership drive toward the \$16,200 goal for of the Kiwanis football trophy to day area captains under Campaign Chairman Jack Cattell had their final meeting prior to the kick-off at St. Paul United Church of

Charles Winans, II. and Paul Schnake are first and second-Hafner and Eddie Stanley first- yeaterday in St. Paul's church sities is the goal of the Michigan receive an average of \$1,344 and nominated to replace the late Rep. and second-place winners in the Conference of the American As- \$1,628 per student, respectively, Charles J. Davis of Onondaga on adult division of the first week's the Republican ballot for the 59th football contest sponsored by The The AAUP also called for ad- house district seat in the Nov. 5 Standard in co-operation with Chelsea businessmen.

At last week's national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Chelsea's livestock judging team received a plaque signifying that the local team placed in the top 20 of the 44 teams competing. can committees under a state law The three team members are granting them authority to select Richard McCalla, Donald Hinderer and Robert Kushmaul, with Doug-

las Young as alternate. Brown has a political back-Petitions and materials were passed out to area leaders of six communities Tuesday night at a was lieutenant governor in 1945meeting at Dexter High school of a committee that is working toward a mid-January vote on a LET'S LOOK AT THE Community College for Washtenaw

Davis died recently of a heart

Brown was tapped by the Ing-

ham and Jackson county Republi-

BY LINDA NORRIS

artist who can be depended upon

and conductor, provided the horns

of joy, strings of anguish and

winds of blue . . . Dave Axelrod

producer, provided the direction

There is a big pink house sitting

right in the middle of sunshine

gave birth to the sounds that have

titled "Music from Big Pink" and

it was indeed the first witness to

performances of this album which

The group consists of five, formerly Bob Dylan's group and now

new creative talent . . . Not only

musical experience, but they also

allow him to experience a com-

plete new album of original materjal written and arranged by the

4-H Clubs

sistant leader, Mrs. Haselschwardt.

On Oct. 15 we made blueberry and

pecan tarts. Refreshments were

brought by Jodi Daniels and Mar-

sewing instead of cooking and will

be doing arts nearer to Christmas

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Sylvan township Supervisor Elba Gage has announced the appoint-Defense director for Sylvan town ship. White succeeds Police Chief George Doe who resigned Friday

Grading of the grounds at the new North Elementary school is "Michigan is the seventh most State Board of Education full Time Monologue he keeps you ach- pleted and the playground is being populous of the 50 states; it is a authority to scrunitize the spend- ing... H. B. Barnum, Arranger filled in north of the bridge Washtenaw County Council of Viterans met in Chelsea Monday

evening in the Pythian Sisters hall. Members reaffirmed their decision to do everything possible to promote approval at the November election of the proposal to transfer money from the county's general fund for construction costs of a new juvenile detention home

at Ann Arbor. Clarence Reid, candidate for reelection to the office of lieutenant governor, will call some of the square dances which will be part supervisors at a meeting held on of the entertainment at an oldfashioned Republican rally at Salem Town Hall Saturday night. Chelsea, member of the board of

Township Republican club. Chelsea High school students Pacific Lt. Col. Dwight E. Beach who are entered in the economy sea, has been awarded the coveted race for drivers of stock automoSilver Star for his conspicous who are entered in the economy of San Antonio, Text, and Chel. Elsele, Alan LeVan, Don Mshar. Conrad Hafner, George McCan- serving through a recent engage. naughy, James McLaughlin, Jim ment of the famed 41st Division Geer, Dave Collins and Fred Hoffman. The Kiwanis-sponsored event parents and civic groups are wil. will start at the corner of S. Main John Griffin, high school principal grams for the 1944-45 school year and Kiwanis chairman for the Administration according to An of the community to be on hand to gus C. Doane, District Represent see the send-off.

the 1964-65 campaign. Last Thurs- of the Kiwanis football trophy to of the Kiwanis football trophy to its great strength reflected in the be given annually to the winner largest navy afloat. With more

Daylsson have been appointed en vice, a vast array of tankers chairmen of Chelsea's first Com- oilers and cargo and ammunition munity Chest campaign and plans for launching the drive for funds for the 1955 budget were comunder 16 division and Leonard pleted at a luncheon meeting its warships.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1944-

Report cards are to be given Hall at which John Keusch preout at Chelsen public schools for sided and introduced the speakers. the first time this school year on Congressman John C. Lehr gave Wednesday, Nov. 1. Thursday eve- (Continued on page seven)

ning all teachers will be in their rooms from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to consult with any parents who wish to confer with them regard.

The Board of Directors of Fed. eral Scraw Works at its regular meeting held Oct. 20 at the offices of the company's Chelsea Division, authorized the expenditure of a substantial sum for the purpose of an addition to the company's main plant at Chelsea, and for the purchase of new equipment which will ultimately amount to from \$800,000 to \$400,000.

County officers for the comind year were elected by the board of Thursday of last week, Among those named are John Walz of A barbecue square dance affair, it auditors, and Adolph Gross of is being sponsored by the Salem Lima, county canvasser. Somewhere in the Southwest

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trict Dinner, an annual fund-raising event, will be held at the Michigan Union Sunday, Oct. 27. at 7 p.m. Preceding the dinner at 6, there will be a reception at which all of the guests will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Scrensen, former Congressman Vivian, and other distinguish-

Soronsen is presently a partner in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton, and Garrison, of which former UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg is also a member.

Sorensen is, in addition, editorat-large of the Saturday Review, and visiting lecturer in Public and International Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. In addition to his book "Kennedy", describing his years as President Kennedy's special counsel, he is also the author of "Decision-Making In The White House" and many articles which have been published in Foreign Affairs Quarterly, New York Times Sunday Magazine, Redbook, and the Saturday Review.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of United Nations Association, a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, and a Board Member of the we will approach this year. We meeting was called back to order and corn crib and dapaged a Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

In 1961, Sorensen was selected as one of the 10 Outstanding Men chereau doing all the work. We William Freeman for the old Junof the Year by the United States discussed plans for the St. Louis for High resulted in ages from Junior Chamber of Commerce, and School, but made no final decisions. Irwin, Powers, and Hopkins, nays in 1964 he received the Brotherhood Award of the Massachusetts though it is not completely plann- Lewis. A motion by Taylor sup-Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Former Congressman Vivian expressed his great pleasure at having so distinguished a speaker appear on his behalf.

Tickets for the dinner and reception may be obtained from the Vivian Campaign Office, 314 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, or from Rosemarion Blake, 668-7483 or 663-

The telephone number of Vivian Campaign Headquarters in Ann Arbor is 662-4473;

han others because they keep their minds on the work they are

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At a regular Board of Education meeting Oct. 21, those present were Irwin, Lancaster, Powers Taylor, Lewis, Koenn, and Hope kins, Supt. Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcicki and Benedict and Assistant Principal Galbreith. Guests include Mr. Ford of Washtenaw Community College, Joe Merkel, L. D. Guinan, William Freeman, Mrs. Bruce McCalla, Don Proctor, George Frisinger, Keith Boylan, and Tom Balisterer,

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., by president Irwin, Bids on the old Junior High property were opened and read by secretary Lancaster. The following bids were

Village of Chelsea, \$15,000; Wil liam Freeman, \$25,150. Several letters were received by the Board of Education Regarding the sale of the old Junior High school. After much discussion William Freeman undicated that he would withdraw his bid in favor of the Village Council.

A motion by Koenn, supported Wednesday at the Methodist by Powers to go into executive church, Only 11 members were session at 8:50 p.m. resulted in a split vote, ayes by Irwin, Lancastfuture this will not happen. We er, Powers, Taylor, Koenn and talked about challenges and what Hopkins and nay from Lewis. The were told that each patrol would at 9:20 p.m. A motion by Powers, run its own meeting instead of supported by Hopkins, to accept Mrs. Satterthwaite or Mrs. Ver- the bid of \$25,150 submitted by We also talked about a hayride, from Koenn, Lancaster, Taylor, ed. Dues and attendance were ported by Lewis to accept the bidtaken and the meeting was closed. of \$15,000 submitted by the Village Mary K. Slocum, scribe. of Chelsea was discussed.

A motion by Koenn supported by Lancaster to table action on Girl Scout Troop No. 82 opened the bid of the Village of Chelsen their Oct. 16 meeting with a simple council until Nov. 4 resulted in flag ceremony presented by Nancy layes from Lancaster, Irwin, Koenn Hepburn, Mary me, Kathy and Hopkins, nays from Powers, Pierce and Karen mine. The Taylor, and Lewis.

by Lancaster to place the text of the slippery surface. Refreshments were furnished by all letters received by the board Mary Beth Allen and Sandra of education regarding the sale of Grouch. The troop-sponsor this the old junior high in the minutes |-The girls divided into six pa- board briefs in The Chelsea Standtrols and picked leaders and as ard received all ave

vich and Duwana Villemure, patrol 1; Janet Speer and Kim Long- by Lancaster to pay general fund worth, patrol 2; Mary Hume and bills of \$6,685.60 resulted in all Kathy Pierce, patrol 3; Sandy ayes. The treasurer's report was Crouch and Given Graham, patrol accepted as read. A motion by 4; Diane Zeeb and Sandy Norton, Koenn supported by Hopkins to patrol 5; and Robbie Navin and pay Young & Ost, Ict. \$25,000 of the balance due on their contract was passed with all ayes.

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Chelsen firemen were called out twice last week, once Oct. 12 property of Robert Kaiser.

The barn; corn crib and contents tents included 6,000 bales of hay, large quantities of corn, oats, ground feed, fertilizer, seven calves. large hay equipment and various other items.

The cause has not been deternined-by-Chelsea-or-Unadilla-Fire Departments. Oct. 15 firemen were asked

to remove oil and gasoline that had fallen from a truck onto the intersection of McKinley and Dewey. Police feared that a cigarette or match might ignite the Pledge of Allegiance and Girl A motion by Lewis supported area or a vehicle would skid on

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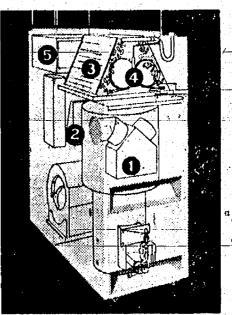
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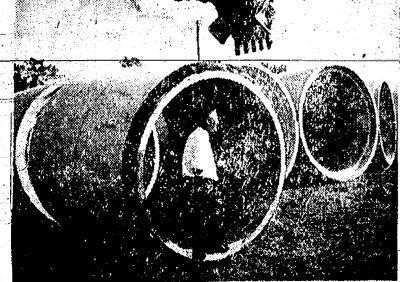
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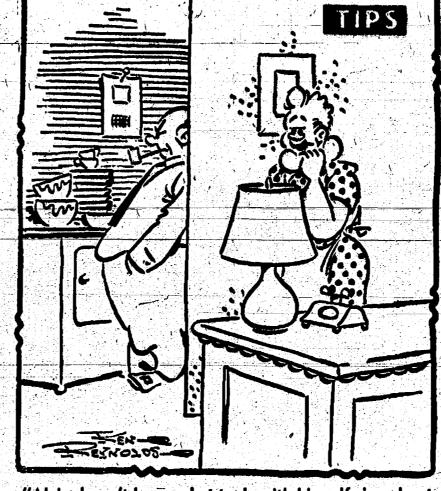
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JUNIOR VARSITY GRIDDERS: This power- from left. Tom Harmon. Tom Lukasiak, Paul Maurer. Mike l'owers. Dale Robbins, Jim Wencel, faces Saline today in the last home game of the Dan Whitesan; third row, from left, Dave Porath, Bob Salyer, Roger Roark, John Taylor, Randy Seitz, Jim Kincer; fourth row, from left, head JV coach role the defense has played in Thursday's downing Jon Schaffner, assistant JV coach Tom Morrison, of South Lyon 23-0. From left to right they are Howard Treado, John Bassett, Chris Marzec, and

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Rally To Feature

dny, Nov. 2, 7:15 p.m. at Ann

Arbor High school, This will be

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She has appeared on many tele-

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-After refreshments were served feature former Miss America, Von-

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pumpkins. We have new members du." The new teen chorale, "The

Ripe Ruspberries . . . CUB SCOUT (Continued from page one)

and grew up. He raises "a little of everything, including 12 foot corn and hollyhocks, and a few green peppers," and claims that the climate here is conducive to growing. In fact, that is one of the reasons he returned to his

The other element that makes Ghelsea the "best little town in TYPWRITER REPAIR-Call after America," Easterle says, "is the -19 people." The Chelsea native lives FOR SALE - German Shepherd, with his wife of 35 years, who-AKC registered, 10 mo, male, shares in his gardening, "as if \$100; 1½ yr. female, \$75. GR 9- she could se?" which she hasn't been able to, do for six years.

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charged that contemporary society triggered some of the students' CHELSEA, MICH. To get full return for the moneyou spend on clothing make a clothing plan, watch price and quality, and then care for gar-A Name to Remember for Law and Order ments properly. Robert For District Judge

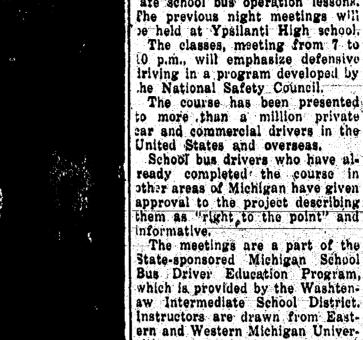
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"Another well-qualified candidate (repeat: you can vote for three) is Robert V. Fink of Ypsilanti, who has served as Circuit Court Commissioner for 20 years. That post, too, will be replaced by a District Court on January 1; and Robert Fink's record merits his election to the District bench."

-Saline Reporter Editorial, Oct. 3, 1968

Note the Non-Partisan Ballot

FINK for DISTRICT JUDGE ROBERT V. NOVEMBER 5, 1968



ects in their service areas.

District Officers At Dinner-Dance

Huron Valley Youth for Christ ner-dance Nov. 2. will sponsor a teen rally Satur-

The event will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 314 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. The Fred Bentz band will provide after-dinner music for dancing.

October Pack meeting. We worked the third rally in the current Past district commanders from this area are Ren L. Hutzel, Post No. 4076, Chelsea, Fred Bentz da Kay VanDyke and the prestfrom Post No. 423 Mrs. Robert dent of Gospel Films Billy Zeoli. Berger, Mrs. De-Wayne-Wilson and The pre-rally program will fea-Mrs. Nelson H. Otto, Auxiliary No. 423, are the past district presi-

Special guests will be Max Mc-Carn of Mason, past department commander; Roebrt Connolly, de-On Oct. 20 our Pack No 435 | Vonda Kay VanDyke was Miss dent; Jerry Suatheaux, sixth diswent on a five mile hike at Pick- America in the year 1965. She is trict commander; and Mrs. Sura-

eral Lake with all but one member a singer, actress, ventriloquist, TV | teaux from Mason. completing it. We will receive personality, model, commercial Reservations are being taken by spokeswoman, pilot, and author. Mrs. Nelson H. Otto, NO 2-7917. meeting will be Oct. 24 at 7:30 at When she won the Miss America North School. This will be a Hal-

title of Miss Congeniality and it New State Residents was the first time in the 47-year May Qualify for Special same girl has won both titles. Presidential Ballot

Lansing-Qualified voters movvision shows, including the Ed ing in or out of Michigan who cret," "To Tell The Truth," and otherwise fail to meet residency present but our den chief, Ed Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts." requirements may still cast their

Drieman, was absent. We practic- She has been involved in the maked the flag ceremony and finished ing of TV commercials of Oldsour Halloween crafts, then played mobile, Pepsi-Cola, and Toni Co. special ballots the same as they outdoor games. Treats were furn- She has traveled to conventions would for regular absentee baland fairs throughout the world, lots. Deadline for application is She is the author of two books. Nov. 2, at 2 p.m.

> With Vonda Kay will be Billy | Hare explains that qualified Zeoli. He is president of Gospel Michigan voters who move to oth-Films International, Grand Rap er states but who cannot qualify ids. His film production has for residency because of lack of taken him all over the world and time may now apply for the abhe has appeared in films himself, sentee voter ballots in Michigan He is in great demand for his and cast votes for president. dynamic ability to communicate On the other hand, new Michi-with teen-agers. His wit and hu- gan residents of less than six

voter law which provides ballots under emergency situations such The largest city trucking center as sudden illness or death in the s Chicago which is home for 112 family to qualified voters even carriers. New York City ranks though the deadline for applying second with 104 carriers, and Los for absent voter ballots may be

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Leaves must be raked into the street gutters for pick-up by the village crews. No pick-up from lawn extensions.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Safety Course CHARM BEAUTY SALON Scheduled for Bus Drivers

School bus drivers in Washtenaw ounty will be meeting at Chelsea ligh school Oct. 31 to continue afe school bus operation lessons. the previous night meetings will be held at Ypsilanti High school.

The classes, meeting from 7 to 0 p.m., will emphasize defensive iriving in a program developed by he National Safety Council. The course has been presented

to more than a million private car and commercial drivers in the United States and overseas. School bus drivers who have already completed the course in other areas of Michigan have given approval to the project describing

The meetings are a part of the State-sponsored Michigan School Bus Driver Education Program, which is provided by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. instructors are drawn from Eastern and Western Michigan Univer-

sities. Homer Earl. director of the programs, says that these meetngs will involve nearly all bus drivers in this area. Central Michigan University and Northern Michigan University are also conducting bus driver education pro-

VFW Hosting Past

Graf-O'Hara Post No. 423, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its ladies auxiliary will host the third annual sixth district past commanders and past presidents din-

Den 13 met Oct. 16 at Mrs. Kay's assent to the title of Miss

"That Girl in Your Mirror" and

Secretary of State James M. "Dear Vonda Kay." In the last Hare reminded persons in these Rome-Pope Paul IV, address three years, she has traveled more categories of the elections law sing thousands of Romans and than 500,000 miles doing a variety which was passed in 1966 which tourists recently, deplored ex of different types of appearances provides this two-way liberalizatremism among youths today and all over the United States, Canada, tion of normal residency restric-

mor compliment a keen knowledge months who are qualified to vote in another state may also cast The public is invited to this their votes for president under rally. There will be no admission Michigan law. Hare listed another absentee

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The proposed Land Use Plan

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Grass Lake Area Sergeant Promoted At Okinawa Base

Ft. Buckner, Okinawa-Carl-Ma Schoening, son of Mrs. Bernice Schooning, Route 3, Grass Lake, Michaewas named an Army command sergeant major during ceremonies Sept. 24 at Ft. Buckner,

The position features a distinctive new insignia and the new job title for selected top non-commis-

The insignia consists of the present sergeant major chevron (three stripes over and three under with a star in the center) with the addition of a gold wreath surronding the star. Holders of the old sergeant major chevrons panying regulations are establishwill be known as staff sergeants ed by law. They aet forth exact

Command sergeants major are private uses of land. Therefore, the principal enlisted advisors and zoning maps may differ in detail assistants to commander from tacquarters, Department of the Army, Sgt. Schoening is assigned to land use plan depicts the communthe 9th Maintenance Battalion at ity of the future and zoning maps

His wife, Joyce, is with him on existing land use pattern,

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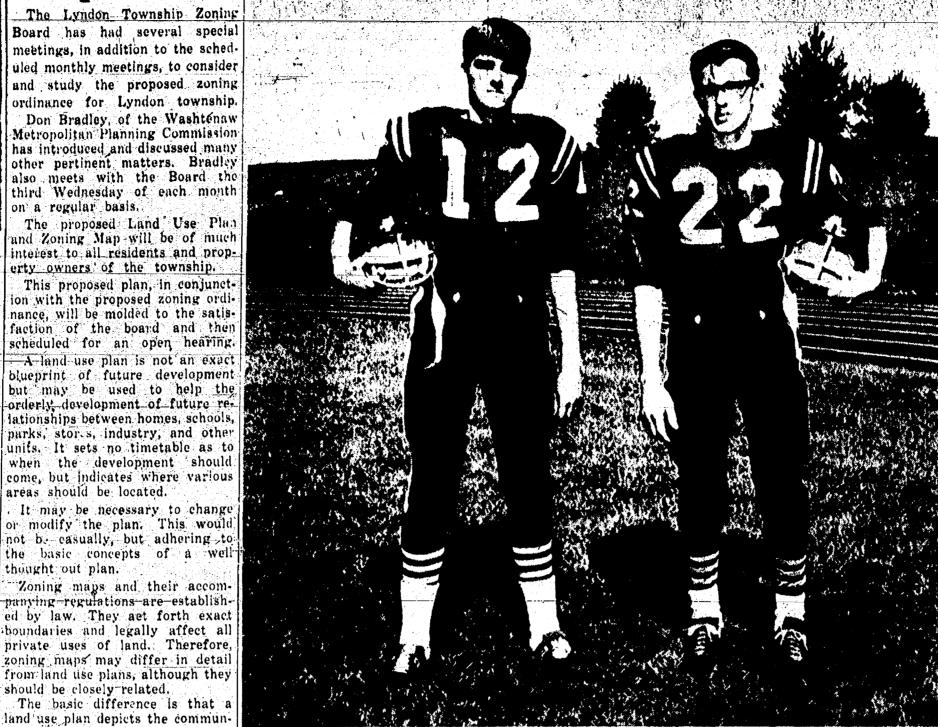
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DAVE CONKLIN has become a familiar name to Chelsea football fans. Wearing No. 12 jersey, he has seen plenty of action this year as quarterback playing football since junior high. He was on the junior varsity team during his freshman year and

TOM SMITH, No. 22, is a senior flanker, seen on the Chelsea football teams for five of the past six years. Last year he held the position of deand tailback. This 6' 0", 150-pound junior has been fensive halfback. This 5' 8", 140-pound athlete was on the varsity track team last year, where he ran the 440. He manages to keep quite busy with the was a varsity team member last year until he broke. Key Club presidency and meeting of varsity, ski his thumb. Other sports interests include basket- and trip clubs and student council. His favorite ball and golf. He follows up both these interests sport is skiing, which he pursues at Brighton. He by participating on the Chelsea High school teams. also enjoys deer hunting with bow and arrow. He Physical Education and history are his favorite might be found working at Schumm's in his "spare" subjects in school. He is a member of the trip, time. Next year will find Tom pursuing his architecvarsity and golf clubs at school. We he graduates ture interest at Washtenaw Community College. he hopes to attend college. Dave is the son of Mr. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. 6693 and Mrs. Conklin, 889 McKinley Rd. He has a Lingune Rd. His brothers and sisters include Rick, brother, Donny, in the eighth grade and a sister, a sophomore at CHS; Lynn, a fifth grader at North Debbie, in the sixth grade at Beach Junior High Elementary school; and Bob, a sophomore at Oakland college.

Latest Directory of Manufacturers Lists 15,416 Firms in State

More than 45.9 percent, or 7,189 of the 15,416 manufacturing concerns in Michigan, are located in the three county metropolitan Detroit area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Over 21.7 percent, or 3,354 are located in Detroit. These figures are from newly ter, Fay Ann, was Sunday dinner revised and up-dated 1969 Edition, Directory of Michigan Manufacturers, published this week.

Michigan's Upper Penninsula, with 15 counties, accounts for 581 manufacturers. The Lower Peninsula, with 68 counties, accounts for 14,835 manufacturers.

The Directory lists each manu facturer geographically (by city, Earl Heim of Heim Rd., Margaret town and county). Alphabetically and by products. In the products urer is listed under one or more of 3,033 product classifications.

code, location of branch plants, and Mrs. Heim. ployees-male and female, plus rison, Indianapolis, Ind. mport-export information, and

Another feature is the map of county seats, and the facing page gives a list of the 666 manufactur- because of his recent promotion to up highways-even those where ing cities and towns by the county. assistant postmaster.

This will be the 14th edition of the Directory of Michigan Manu-facturers. Tre Directory is re-vised every two years. The first edition was published in 1937 by Manufacturer Publishing Co., which since 1907 also has pubished Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

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Carolyn Barels and Dale Schuster of Mr. Clemens were weekend

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis. Mrs. Rebecca Sterling of Des Moines, la., was a Thursday supper guest of Mrs. Dorothy Heininger. Mrs. William Weirith and daugh-

guests of her son, the Rudolph Weirith family, of Clinton. Mrs. Dorothy Heininger was a

Hines Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber of Home Economics. Moore of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Margaret Boatright and Mrs. Robert serving on jury duty in Ann Arbor for this court term. The Engle lafter graduation. The master geographical section family spent the week-end with gives a vivid description of each Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall, of Coolstreet address, city or town, zip town, O., parents of Mrs. Engle

Pfc. Craig Heim has completed names and titles of executive per- his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., sonnel. products manufactured, and is assigned to the 74th Band retary of the regional organizavear established, number of em- Battalion at Ft. Benjamin Har- tion. Heim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lincent Heim of Coldwater. Mrs. Heim and her daughter, Lynne,

CHS Home Economics of Teacher Elected to Regional MEA Office During last week's Michigan Ed-

ucational Association meetings; Mrs. Katherine Reddeman and Mrs. Virginia Dehn, home economics teachers at Chelsea High school, attended a session at Eastern Michigan University.

This session was a follow-up-to the September conference they attended at Boyne Mountain.

The principal speaker was Barweekend guest of her daughter, bara Gaylor, director of the Home Mrs. Alvin Moore, and family, on and Family Life division of the State Department of Education. Recent callers at the home of She explained and amplified the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heim were change in emphasis in Vocational

In high schools all over the country, many in Michigan, courses are being offered which train students in skills and give them onclassified section each manufoct- Engle of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Engle is the job experience to enable them to move directly into employment

Also included in this program will be added emphasis on courses in family living and home economics for college-bound students. During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Dehn was elected sec-

WEATHER ROAD ENEMY Studies show weather is the worst enemy of good highways. Michigan's 83 counties showing attended graduation ceremonies. Soaking rains, frost, heat, and Vincent Heim was unable to attend rapid temperature changes break

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could baffle a few others.
On Sunday Daylight Savings hours end and hunting hours will change to 7:80 a.m. through 5:15 .m. for migratory birds and to a.m. through 7 p.m. for small came and pheasant.

Conservation Officer Don Boyer eports that hunting pressure is about the same as last year, concentrated mainly in the Sharon aged one bird per hunter as sion of the ball again. checked. The squirrel population The Lions were set back for is good, and rabbits are better loss by the defensive action of than last year. Pheasants seem Karsten Kargel and Greg Stephens.

lentiful as formerly also. Judge C. A. Rogers administered the following fines for area hunt-

Michael F. Gardner, 29, Hastvithout a duck stamp and was sed for the extra point. Willard G. Trekow, 37, Jackson

was fined \$23 plus cost for carryng a loaded gun in the car. James R. Perry, 22, of 509 W. an unplugged gun. Judge Earl F. Doletzky heard

the following cases of conservation violations:

Carl A. Kolander, 44, Dexter, restitution for a duck.

Thimothy J. Umstead, 19, of Ann Arbor, pleaded guilty to the same amount but with no restitution important game of the season, first of the year, The two men were hunting together, but Umstead had no duck. William A. Negy, 23, Lincoln Park; was fined \$18 plus cost for hunting water fowl with a gun capable of holding more than three shells.

Craig Lambert, 19, Belleville, was fined \$18 for shooting ducks after 6:30 p.m. EDT-

Robert E. Steers, 34, Dearborn Heights, was fined \$18 and costs for hunting past 6:30 p.m. EDT. Boyer advises hunters to make a note of the approaching time change and read their hunting regulations to avoid joining the annual_rush_to_court_for_huntingviolations.

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South Lyon Wins . . (Continued from page one)

In the third quarter the Chelsea defense, led by Dennis Brown, Karsten Kargel and Tom Smith, put an abrupt end to the Lion's first series of offensive plays and sent

strong with Houle passing to Wojeicki for 10 yards and a first down. Houle rushed for 11 yards and a second first down. On the next two plays, House ran into trouble when he failed to find a pass receiver. The team was set back for an 18-yard loss.

The Bulldogs failed to pick up sufficient yardage for a first down and Waterloo areas. Hunters aver- and South Lyon gained posses-

be about as plentiful as The ball exchanged hands again but the Chelsea offense was un-Violations seem to be about as able to pick up enough yardage for a first down.

South Lyon gained possession of the ball and held it into the fourth quarter. Baran scored for South Lyon midway in the final ngs, pleaded guilty to hunting quarter. Quarterback Brandon pas-

The Chelsea offense went, to the air in the final quarter with Houle completing two of five passes. The for all phases of troop organ Buildogs lost possession of the ball tion, including selection of le on South Lyons' 26-yard line and and placement of girls in tro Middle, Chelsea, was fined \$18 for the Lions began a final offensive They will direct and advise he hunting water fowl with two guns, drive that worked the ball 60 to resources available to Richard M. Youngblood, 17, of yards up the field in 11 plays, help identify needed services Royal Oak, was fined \$18 plus. The defensive action of Mike Chelsea, report on troop st cost for hunting water fowl with Gaken, Greg Stephens and Dennis in the area; and act as a con an unplugged gun.

Brown stopped the Lions on the liaison to sponsoring groups. Chelsea 16-yard line.

The Bulldogs lost two yards on the next two plays. On the third play. Conklin lost control of the pleaded guilty to hunting ducks ball in the end zone and South sassin of Senator Robert F. before 11 a.m. on opening day Lyon picked up two points on a nedy, may not begin Novemb and was fined \$18 plus cost and safety, bringing the final score to as planned. Attorneys and in

The Bulldogs travel to Saline during Thanksgiving, Christ tomorrow evening to play the Hor- and New Year's holidays and charge and was fined the same nets in what may be the most asking postponement until

Mrs. C. Slocun Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Carmer Slocum has b appointed Troop Service Director Chelsea Girl Scouts, She, The Chelsea offense started out zell, area field director, to Mrs. Charles Matoff in taking o the work of the former Neigh hood chairman, organizer and consultants, positions that been abolished.

Mrs. Matoff is responsible Brownie Troop No. 145, Jp Troop No. 47 and Cadette Tr No. 98. Mrs. Slocum is respo ble for Brownie troops No and 247, Junior troops No. 5 82 and will be starting and Cadette_troop-next_year.

Mrs. Slocum's previous ex ence as day camp director, co representative and four-year le er will help her form a new C ette group to relieve the str created by three junior troops w feed into the one existing Cad The one senior troop in Chel

has been adequate in the past girls who are 15-17 so no exist to expand in this catego Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. W. have authority and responsib

Los Angeles-The expected to agreed the jurors may be co

Notice of Hearing on Petition of Village of Chelsea to Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors for Alteration of the Boundaries of the Village of Chelsea

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors for Washtenan County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 12, 1968, a 10:00 A.M. at the Supervisors Room in the Washtenan County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, said petition requesting that the easterly, southerly and northern boundaries of the Village of Chelsea be altered to be clude the premises described as follows:

A parcel of land in the northeast quarter of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East Lima Township, described as: Beginning at the center of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (1) East; thence easterly along the east and west quarter line 907.50 feet; thence north 2° 15' 30" west parallel to the north and south quarter line to the south right of way line of the New York Central Railroad; thence westerly along the south right of way line of the New York Central Railroad to the north and south quarter line; thence south 2° 15' 30" east along north and south quarter line 1683.00 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 35.06 acres of land.

which are presently a part of the Township of Lima County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

The said petition was prepared pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Village of Chelses adopted at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of October, 1968.

All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before the Board of Supervisors and be heard touching the said petition and concerning the pro-posed alteration of the boundaries of the Village of

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rening of Dec. 18. All conin the state are urged to Washtenaw county division at the meeting to support

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next meeting is set for day, Nov. 7 at the Yosiyou get rid of the iden

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4. Who won the Patterson-Ellis 5. For whom does Clint Jones play pro football?

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2. Henry Cooper, regaining hi European heavyweight title. 3. Ninno Bevenuti. 4. Jimmy Ellis by decision,

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When the state income tax was passed in 1967 a part of the "nackquestion of whether they wished to remove the constitutional ban on a graduated tax. At present all we can legally-have is

If passed, Proposal 1 would remove the following restriction from Article IX. Sec. 7 of the Michigan Constitution: come tax araduated as to rate or or any of its subdivisions." The proposal would also add this amendment: "An income tax at flat rates or graduated as to rate 2.6 percent of his income regardgraduated tax-similar to the fed- DST, effective April 1967, unless

higher as income increases. come tax say that a flat-rate ava- on the last Sunday in April until tem is more equitable as it still 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in Octaccomplishes the goal of requiring ober. The federal act also revised those with greater income to pay the five time zone designations. a larger share of the taxes, but does not unnecessarily penalize a the Central time zone and the person of higher income. In other remainder of Michigan in the words, exemptions and other factors being equal, the higher inamount because his income is greater even though the rate is

moderate and higher income families would pay a great deal more under the graduated income tax system, though the low income per n's share would not change significantly. This simply places as even heavier burden on those

Michigan Constitution should be more flexible. In other words, it make provisions which would allow the choice of having a flat-rate, graduated, or even no income tax at all, just as the old Michigan Constitution did.

Those favoring a graduated tax also say that the graduated tax twould be more equitable to those middle income taxpayers who now, under the flat-rate, are hit the hardest, while some high and low wage-earners are touched the

Others believe that Michigan already has a quasi-graduated income tax, camouflaged by the

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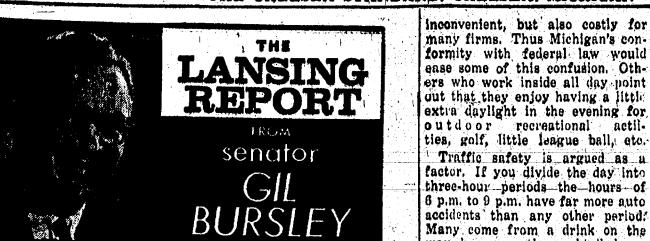
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certain income derived from divi- inated. dends and interest. They argue that although neither the state income tax nor the intangibles tax is graduated, the amount paid by those people subject to the intangibles tax represents oppressive 'double taxation" because they are naving both the state income tax and the intangibles tax on the

A "Yes" vote would remove the all year, totally exempt from DST present restriction against a graduated income tax from the Consti- ESPIONAGE IN U. S. tution. However, passage of the proposal would not make the gation has reported that the Soamendment self-executing; that is, viet Union, its satellite nation; ning of this week. any change from flat-rate to grad- and Communist China have stepgraduated income tax.

The 2nd proposal on the November ballot where Michigan citizens may vote "yes" or "no" involves Daylight Savings Time.

Michigan had observed standthe Federal Uniform Time Act, the state legislatures specifically placing the Upper Peninsula in

The Michigan legislature howfrom the federal act by passing Public Act 6 of 1967 placing the entire state, including the Upper Peninsula in the Central time zone and the remainder of Michigan in the Eastern time zone and exempting the state from Daylight Sayings Time.

But a citizens petition drive gained enough signatures, 123.000. to place the question on the ballot This action suspended the legislative bill, returning the state to the original designation provided in the federal act until a final determination is made by Michipetition drive, which was conducted-mainly-in-the-larger cities, is the reason Michigan has observed DST during the past two sum-

observance of DST during World Wars I and II to conserve fuel and electricity by making daylight hours more nearly coincide with the urban work-day.

During peacetime, adoption of DST was the option of the states or local area. After World War I irban and suburban areas adouted variety of summer DST schedules tailored to their particular needs and lack of peacetime regulation produced conflicting time systems not only nation-wide but also within each state and time zone. Continuing attempts to pass federal legislation to rectify this problem finally were successful in

Opponents of DST have traitionally, included many people living in the rural areas as well as theatre owners and many parents of young children. These latter groups claim that DST upsets their daily routines, and gives them too many light hours at the

legislative report bursley cont. Another argument against DST that Michigan is geographically located—at-least partially—in the Central time zone instead of the Eastern zone. Therefore, when the state goes on DST, it is actually moving up two hours, sometimes called "double fast time," when It has already been one hour ahead of time by being in the Eastern

Some proponents of DST say that the problems created by the lack of uniformity in standard time across the country is not only

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the entire state would observe DST

would be in the Eastern zone all

(Continued from page two) brief resume of the achievemnents ers who work inside all day point in the House of Representatives, out that they enjoy having a little mentioning some of the prominent extra daylight in the evening for bills which he was instrumental outdoor recreational actil-ties, golf, little league ball, etc. in passing.

The Girl Scouts entertained Traffic safety is argued as a their mothers at a pot-luck dinner factor. If you divide the day into Friday evening at the public three-hour periods the hours of school auditorium. Mrs. H. L. Bleecker, chairman of the Girl Scout accidents than any other period. Council, opened the program by Many come from a drink on the calling for a-rising vote of thanks way home or the cocktail hour. to Past Captain Florence Yager By maximizing daylight in these and presenting Gertrude Hindethree hours many driving accilang as this year's captain.

The Chelsea Freshman College s under way with the necessary enrollment for three instructors. for six months during the summer is W. McClure and he also inperiod and that lower Michigan structs in Political-Science, History and Public Speaking.

year around, while the Upper Pen-Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, inaula would be in the Contral bishop of the Detroit diocese, conzone all year round. A "No" vote ferred the sacrament of confirmawould mean that the entire state tion-upon-a class of 78 Sunday would be on Eastern standard time afternoon at St. Mary church, The Carry On Class of the Moth

hosts to the Epworth Leaguers of The Federal Bureau of Investi-Washtenaw county on Friday eve-Robert Fisher and Charles Dow-

uated rate, would require legisla- ped up espionage efforts in the ner visited the World's Fair durtive action. Conversely, a "No" U.S. for the purpose of getting in ling our week-end vacation. They vote would leave the Constitution formation on defense plans and both gave interesting reports on as it now stands, prohibiting a military and scientific reasearch, what they saw to the fifth grade.

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Community Calendar



Dance sponsored by senior English classes at Chelsea High school in cafeteria after Dexter game. Nov. 1. Benefit the Korvan sponsored child.

Chelsea Rebekahs will have a bake sale at Sylvan Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 2 beginning, at

PNG Club of Rebekah Lodge No. 130 at home of Mrs. Mac Packard 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Halloween costumes or pay forfeit.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 District officer's visitation Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the hall. Cleaning Bee Nov. 4. Contact Mrs. Donovan Sweeny to help with either.

Community Choir Monday p.m., St. Paul's UCC

World Community Day 1 pim. Nov. 1 at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

OES Rummage Sale at Masonic Temple Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For pick-up call GR 9-6531, or GR 9-

Friday Oct. 25, at the Church of a 14-day leave. the Good Shepard, 2145 Indepenabout their respective agencies, site for the graduation. The agencies are | Catholic Sucial Services, Michigan Children's Aid Society, and Washtenaw Department of Social Services.

American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents pot-luck dinner at home

St. Mary Parish annual dinner. Michele lived three, morgasbord style, at Chelsea High school, Sunday, Nov. 10, ents; maternal grandparents, Mr. ordially invited. For reservation Mrs. Leonard Eder, please call Mrs. Edward Orlowski,

blood bank may be directed to Staffan Funeral Home, Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

making lap robes. Leave at Korner large. House Tuesday afternoons.

hospital equipment available by ces and trips to Albion College World Service this year. Women contacting Teither Mr. on Mrs. and Michigan State University. He who are skilled seamstresses may 18tf Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after shows an obvious liking for his make an infant layette and dia-

at Korner House.

Steven Harris Finishes Navy Basic Training

Seaman Recruit Steven F. Harris graduated from the Great Council on Adoptable Children Lakes Training Center last week monthly public meeting at 8 P.M. and will arrive home tomorrow for

dence Blvd., Ann Arbor. Ropre- Harris, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. L. sentatives of adoption agencies J. Paul, and son, Robert Stofer, igan 1908." The details have been serving the county will speak traveled to the Illinois training determined by students and di-Harris, 19, has been there eight

weeks and will be returning for schooling in nuclear power. He is a 1967 graduate of Chelsea High school.

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Eder Twins

Michele Lynn and Marty Lee Darlene Scott Eder, died shortly after birth. Both were born Oct. 12; Marty lived 38 hours and

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Funeral arrangements were by Day on the U.S. and to the "Inter-

Enthusiastic Band . . .

(Continued from page one)

Lawson has worked with the St. Johns Lutheran churches. band through camp, preparations There will be two ways church American Legion and Auxiliary for all football games performan- women may stonate to Church position when he describes his pers to be shipped overseas. Those group as "extremely outstanding" not possessing sewing skill may Cards every Thursday afternoon and says. "words cannot prais take the alternative gift certificate nem enough."
The band will be giving pre-

at the last two home football ed material aid. games Nov. 1 and 8. The band builds a performance around a theme each week. For instance, the first game show was built around cump and the next performance featured a weather His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred theme. At tomorrow's game, the theme will be "highlights of Michigan 1968." The details have been rectors working together.

VOTER ESTIMATION

The Census Bureau has estimated about 74 million Americans U. S. to seek communication will cast votes in the next presidential election if the same per-Education can be spread so thin centage of the voting-age populaof Mrs. Duane Hall, Oct. 29 at that it fails to cover the bar- tion goes to the polls as they did year of this "Direction: the Amin the last election.

Church World Community Day Scheduled

serve the annual World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at 1 They are survived by their par. St. Paul United Church of Christ. The program is "New World

serving noon, 1 and 2 p.m., adults and Mrs. Daniel L. Scott; and A'Coming" according to chairman \$1.75, children 75 cents. Public paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins. This service was written by two church wom-Graveside services were held Oct. en, one black, and one white, in 14 at Oak Grove Cemetery, with South Africa. It is a joint conthe Rev. Daniel Kelin officiating, tribution to the World Community national Year of Human Rights,"

The other eight churches participating in the program are First United Methodist, St. Barnabas now claims a membership of 182. Episcopal, Zion Lutheran, First Senior citizens would like your For a school the size of Chelsea Congregational, St. Mary Cathonew left-over pieces of fabric for High school this is unusually lic, Waterloo United Methodist, making lap robes. Leave at Korner large.

> plan. The certificate will give the buyer the choice of a blanket, game and half-time performances five yard of fabric or undesignet-

Offering receipts on World Community Day 1968 will go toward extending the Intercontinental Mission of Church Women United. One of the two major projects recriving assistance from this offering is a nutrition education program under the Delta Ministry to supplement and strengthen medical and public health programs in this poverty area.

Another beneficiary of the of fering will be bringing Christian women from Latin America to the across gaps of language, nationality, race, economic class and policical ideals. This is the second 'ericas" program.

A nursery will be provided and there will be a tea after the program. All women in the com-

JV Gridders Ramble Over South Lyon

The Chelsea Junior Varsity connued to show a strong defense s they downed a powerful South yon team, 23-0, Thursday ever

The defense held South Lyon to just four yards on the ground and 65 yards in the air. Coach Jon Schaffner considers it a "closer game than the score indicates' since the score was 7-0 until late in the third quarter. Then the Chelsea defense pushed South Lyon back into their end zone for a safety to bring the score up to 9-0. Paul Maurer and Rick Westcott made the tackle for the safety. Randy Seitz and Bob Wojcicki recovered fumbles and Boy Salver ntercepted a pass to lead the defense. Schaffner noted that this s the second of the past three games carried by the defense until he last quarter.

The J V's play their last home game of the season at 7 p.m. tonight-against-Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll of Chelsea spent Friday to Monday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Risner, Jr., and family, in Trenton, O.

Brownies ...

TROOP 169-A daughter, Kimberly Jane, to Congregational church Tuesday afternoon for an investiture program. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collins. Eight mothers of Brownies were Thursday, Oct. 10 at Sinai Hospithere as 10 girls received pins. tal, Detroit. Maternal grandpar-We planned a Halloween party ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald for next week. Dancer and paternal grandparents

HALLOWEEN is known as a night of fun for both children

and parents. It can also be dangerous, since it provides opportu-

nities for persons inclined to bully or tease youngsters to do so. This

Halloween the Chelsea Jaycees, under chairman Art Steinaway,

will be on the residential streets of Chelsea wearing Jaycee jackets,

wide white armbands and carrying flashlights. Parents of children

participating in Halloween festivities should instruct them to go

to men marked in this way for assistance. Police Chief George

Meranuck has given his support to this project. His men perform

a similar function, but cannot cover every street at once.

BIRTHS

are Mr. and Mrs. William Collins.

-Marilee Simpson, scribe.

Judging other people often pre-A daughter, Ann Marie, Oct. 18 vents us from appraising ourto Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Albrecht. selves.

Community Chest Campaign

(Continued from page one) vide casework services. She more in the spirit and purpose of medical clinic from

Community Chest. Michigan Children's Aid Society has a.\$300 chunk of the Community Chest Drive funds. This monay benefits Chelsea through the Washtenaw County office in Ann

Lee Hout, executive director of this office, describes it as a state- lems. wide non-sectarian child placement She has a working knowled and adoption agency. It has pro- other community and area vided service in Washtenaw county sources and is able to use for 51 years. The four areas for the benefit of persons of program services include ifying. Catholic Social Services adoption, foster care, both pre- addition to counseling proadoptive temporary and regu- adoptive, foster care, and lar foster care, services to child- school placement, and mate ren who are abandoned, neglected, home placement services, abused or otherwise in need of assistance, and services to unwed parents.

In Chelsea last year, the agency | (Continued from page on placed six children in foster care, Henry Leggett, green ray, provided services to three unwed Harold Scott, red ray, parents and filled three of the At the conclusion of the eight adoption requests. These lation the Junior Past Matron. plus the other general services Thomas Harris, was presented provided to the Chelsea area in Past Matron's Jewel by Sh 1967 totaled approximately \$3,100. Smith. Mrs. Wesley Elleng The seven professional and three president of the Past Mith clerical workers in this agency re- club, welcomed her and pres turn the Chelsea investment more her with a gift on behalf of

Catholic Social Service Washtenaw county, based in Ann Pendley. Refreshments were Arbor, claims \$400, this year. So- ed in the dining room, cial Worker Barbara Maniha visits Chelsea one day a week to pro- Subscribe Today to The Star

medical clinic and schools referral can come from any per or organization and concern person with a problem. It is

necessary that persons conce to be Catholic. Most of her cases deal with riage, child care and teenage

OES Installation

(Continued from page club. Thomas Smith presente Past Patron's Pin to Clare

ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK FOR CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 24-· Junior Varsity FootballSaline, at home, 7 p.

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Junior High FootballBrooklyn, at home, 4 p.m.

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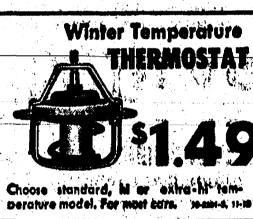
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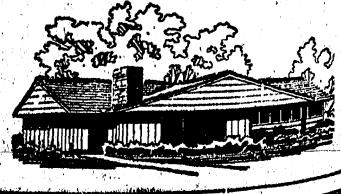
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Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the metimes controversial but always positive pastor of New ork's famed Marble Collegiate urch, will visit Michigan soon.

• is coming to the Lansing vic Center as featured guest at e annual banquet program of e Michigan Farm Bureau, Nov.

His appearance will be during e second evening of the threey meeting, Nov. 18-19-20, on a sogram including Michigan's opratic plumber, Rodert ("Fat ob") Taylor; the presentation of istinguished Service to Agriculte awards and somewhat incontously, the selection of a pretty rm "Queen."

Peale's way with words dates k to a career in newspaper eporting in Detroit, prior to a cological degree from Boston Iniversity and his ministerial areer. Now, long lines of penle walt in queues for entrance the historic Marble Colegiate church (Peter Minuit. he Dutch Colonial Administraor in America, was a founder) there every Sunday Peale peaks to overflow crowds in stemporaneous sermons that re re-broadcast in the evening. At the Michigan Farm Bureau mual meeting dinner, 1,500 farmand their guests will hear his nions concerning why "Positive inkers get positive results . . . They will hear it from an ex-

They will hear it from an exert, for when it comes to positive thinking, Peale should know. Is book, "The Power of Positive hinking" has sold more copies an any other similar non-ficon work, and at 2,500,000 copies still going strong. He has five ther books currently on the martet and is featured in a fullingth motion picture film, based his life.

Peale's strong feelings about individual worth and responsibility and the need for self-discipline, have placed him indirect opposition to such people is Dr. Benjamin Spock, the prominent baby-doctor recently sentenced for encouraging atudents in anti-draft demonstrations.

Peale is death on permissiveness of feels that it has resulted in a wless younger generation—the ost undiciplined in history.

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gt. Norman **Hayes**

ow in Vietnam

Sgt. Norman Hayes of the U.S. arine Corps has been transferred DaNang, Vietnam from Treater Island, Fla. Sgt. Hayes, 20, the son of Mrs. Norman Hayes, he recently moved to Gladstone, tom 134 Orchard in Chelsea. Hayes has earned his high hool diploma while in the servand is now taking a University Maryland course in accounting.

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Lot 25, Wushtenne Ridge No. 1, part of the northwest quarter Section 1, town 3 south, range ? east, Yosilanti Township, Washtenne County, Michigan, according to the plut thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Pluts, Page 17, Washtenney County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 15, 1968. October, A. D., 1956, in Liber 761 of Washtenaw County Records, on have 564. 1068. FIRST: FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT. 10WA, Assignee of Mortgages. which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit the 27th day of December. A. D. 1956, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on January 7, 1957 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washionaw In Liber 271 of Washionaw County Records on Page 58; which said mortgage BONK, POLLICK & WARTELL Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Suite 2161 Guardian Bullding. Detroit, Michigan 48226 Augis-Novi

was thereafter on, to-will the 29th day of January, 1963, assigned to AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN, ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association, and recorded on June 13, 1958 in the Office of Relister of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1915 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 150, on which mortgage

Ing to the plut thereoft as recorded in I have 10 of Pluts, pages 28 and 29 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 sheets of said Pluts, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records, together with the hereditaments and appointenances thereof. The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan September AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1700 Buhl Bldg.. Degroit, Mich. 48226 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 Mortgagors to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, Mort-MORTGAGE SALE gauee, which mortgage is dated August 11, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County. And no suit or proceedings at law or in-October, 1967, in Tiber 1920 of Wash-tenaw County Register of Deeds Records

ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association
Assignee of Mortgagee...
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pariled in the Office of the Register of Peals for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan on the 18th American day January 7, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock to the forenoon, said mortgage will be fore: tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Afbor, Michigan, that being the place where Pare 634, on which mortrage there claimed to be due at the date of this Aftor, Elichian, 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 de-scribed in said mortgage; or so much thereof chaires the sum of Twelve Thousand Sixty Mine and 58/100 (\$12.069.58) as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest DOLLARS. And no sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted thereon at seven per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including atterneys fees allowed by law, and to recover the debt secured by said also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute of the Michigan in such case State of Wichigan in such ease made and provided, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1968, at eleven o'clock in the forencen, Local Time, the understand will at the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbon Washienaw County, Mickelman, (that being the building in which the Cipicity, Court for the County of Washienaw is held) sense to be sold at wishien and one to the chickest hidden the Scio. County of Washtenaw, and State of Lot 5. excepting the North 10 (tep) feet and including the North 23 (twenty-three) feet of Lot 6 of Honey Creek Subdivision as recorded in Liber 15 plats, pages 3, 4. and 5. Washtenaw County Records and.
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STACY and RUTH ACRES
STACY, his wife Morigagors, to HURON
ALLEY NATIONAL BANK. Morigagee
which morigage is dated November 22, 1967,
and recorded in the Office of the Register
of Deeds for Washienaw County Michigan August 1 Constitution of Printles Street 11 the Point of Bailington Man Part of Land the Part of Bailington Man Part on November 28, 1987, in Liber 1226, Page 293, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on of first thanpor in the unprecouled unit the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said County Mindiana (Sail provider may iortgage, 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, and provided: MINITER COMPUTED OF A CONTRACT PARTY OF DECROIC Assured of Mortvaper day. January 72 1960, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be foregoed at the west entrance to the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann 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 de-AMPRICAN MINWHUP MERVE COP COP eribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof scribed in said mortgages or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest thereon at saven per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may he hald 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-wit: D. 1059, and sureded a the office the Rustine of front, to the Carpet Washingwoods William of the

the 19th day of Soverther A. D. 1958. In Liber 856 of Workshops County Records, on name 546, which said mortages was thereufter on, to wit the 19th day of December 4. D. 1955 From Joseph to FRD TRAIL NATIONAL MOPTIAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mort was Association and recorded an December D. 1958, in Line 853, Page 508, Washingaw County field Township. Washtenaw County. Michigan as recorded in Liber six of Plats, 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. 1058.

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South Fifth Avenue. Ann Arbor. Michigan DOBSON. GRIFFIN AND BARENSE Liber S53, Page 506, Washingaw County Records, which said recognize was there after on, to-we the 20th day of May 1983 assigned to FIRST PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAYENT PORT, IOWA and recorded on June 10 1963 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washingaw In Liber 1990 of Washingay County Records Attorneys for Mortgagee 220 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor Michigan 1030 of Washtenaw County Records on page 607, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED Ann Arbor, Michig

NOTICE

Default having been made in the conditions of a condition make by HOWARD JOHNSON and MILDORA SEVENTY-EIGHT AND 82/100 DOLLARS No suit or proceedings at law or in consists of provided and contained to recover the dobt secured by said mortgage or any nart thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morts page, and pursuant to the statute of the state of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1968, at 19:00 A. M. local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbon, Washtenaw County, Building in the City of Ann Arbon, Washtenaw County, Building in the City of Ann Arbon, Washtenaw County, Building where the City of the Design the building where the City of the premises described in asid mortgage or so much thereof as the city. The County for the premises described in asid mortgage or so much thereof as a sangment fieted October 5, 1861, in Liber 964 of Washtenaw County Register of Deeds.

Legal Notices

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mortage contained naving become interestable by reason of such default:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on TUESDAY, the 31st day of DECEMBER, 1668, at 16:00 o'clock in the forenone at the Southerly surrance of the County Huilding in the City of Ann Arbor, Washfonaw County, Michigan, that being the 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 public auction for the nurbose of satisfying the amount due and unipaid upon said mortage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee allowed by law, the land and premises situated in the City of Yusilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows:
Lot one-hundred fourteen (114) AINS-WORTH PARK, City of Yusilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4, Page 21 of Plats, Washtenaw County-Records.

following the sale the property may be a cornoration organized under the Hom Owners' Loan Act of 1988 of the United States of America, Assumee of Mortgagee.

SWEENY, DODD, KERR, WATTLES
AND RUSSELL
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

CLELLAN, husband and wife, of 702 N.
Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, as
Mortgagors, to ANN ARBOR BANK, a

And the Mortgagee having elected under

sald premises are described as: Lot number 10, Block 3 of Ormsby and

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The redemption netion is determined ander Section 27A,3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is six months from the

me of such sale.

Dated: August 19, 1968.

ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgagee.

Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell Attorneys for Mortgagee 215 Ann Arbor, Trust Building Ann Arbor, Michigan, Amg22-Nov14

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

30'', F. 208.0 feet thence S 88° 03' 30'' W. 70-feet, thence N. 0° 95' 80'' W. 208.0 feet, to

the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot 15. Supervisor's Plat No. 2 as re-

from the date of such sale.

Lot number: 10. Block 3 of Ormsny and Pace's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber M. of Deeds: page 161, Washtenaw County Records: Attorney for Plaintiff together with the tenements, hereditation to the anti-proving provided.

SJAMES R. Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan Street Page 161, Washington Street Page 161, Washingto 482-6444

ORDER OF PUBLICATION 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
petition of Paul Elisworth for probate of
a purported will: for granting of administraion to the executor named, or some other sultable person, and for a determination o

heirs. Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 7, 1968. ROSS W. CAMPBELL. Judge of Probate.

Chelsea, Michigan ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It is Ordered that on December 18, 1968, Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held at which Claims with the Court and serve a copy on Orville A. Pelkey. 201 East Street. Grass Lake. Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 8, 1968.
ROSS W. CAMPBELL, Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. It is Ordered that on November 20, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marian R. Easton for appointment of an ancillary administrator and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as

provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: 3 October, 1968. page 38. Washtenaw County Records. Washtenaw County. Michigan, subject right-of-way grant recorded February 16, 1962, in Liber 980 of Records 1960 146 ROSS W. CAMPBELL. A true copy Barold D. Benner Register of Probate The period of redemption shall be six Attorney for Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN

roult Court Commissioner's the County of Washtenaw, ARAH G. HARRISON, Plaintiff, ERDELLA MONTGOMERY and ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

At a session of said Court, held in 218.

At a session of said Court, held in 218.

Municipal Court Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1988.

PRESENT, HONORABLE JACK J. GARRIS, CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER.

Take poster that on October 1, 1988 and notice that on October 1, 1968 an action was filed by Sarah G. Harrison. Plaintiff, against Verdella Montgomery Plaintiff, against Verdella Montgomers and Florine James Montgomery, Defendants, in this Court seeking forfolture and necesselation of a Land Contract dated June 1, 1959 with respect to the follow-June 1, 1959 with respect to the following described premises:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 36, Town 4 South, Range 7
East: Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan: thence northerly along the east line of will Section 36, and the center line of Rawsonville Road 763,85 feet for a PLACE OF IECINNING: thence along the center line of Torrey Road deflecting 80°25 to the left 382,73 feet; thence deflecting 90°25 to the right 158,15 feet; thence to the left as213, feer; thence deflecting '80.965' to the right 382.76 feet to the right 382.76 feet to the center line of Rawsonville-Road; thence along the tenter line of Rawsonville-Road; thence along the tenter line of the right 161.50 feet to the place of the South the right 161.50 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the South-cent 14, of said Section 86, and subject to the rights of the public over the easterly 33 feet thereof as occupied by Rawsonville Road and the south 33 feet thereof as occupied by Torrey Road, and subject to easemonts upon, over and across said land for exection and maintenance of electric and telephone poles and where and subject in the subject is a subject to easemonts upon, over and across said land for exection and maintenance of electric and telephone poles.

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other public utilities and subject to any other easements now existing on suid land such as free flow of streams across the land, it any. Provide the land, it has a large that the large tha 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 Judgment 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 forenous.

Dafed: October 1, 1968.

JACK J. GARRIS,

Circuit Court Commissioner A true cony. TALBOT M. SMITH. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 145 Park Street Chelsen Michigan Telephone: 475-8048

title that will never be disputed by a grouse hunter. Perhaps the vagaries of the species add to its appeal. In the present century the particular corporation Mortgage will be formed by a grouse hunter. Perhaps the vagaries of the species add to its appeal. In the present century the mapping of grouse population cylled in the Office of the Register of the Mortgage is dated November 5. 197, and the recorded in the Office of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County, Michigan as November 13. 1937, in Liber 805 Period 19 Washtenaw County, Michigan as November 13. 1937, in Liber 805 Period 19 Washtenaw County, Michigan and the recorded in the Office of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County, Michigan assignment is dated November 5. 1947, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County of the Washtenaw County of the November 13. 1937, in Liber 805, and the recorded in the Office of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County, Michigan and Washtenaw County of the State of County of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County, Michigan of County, Michigan on November 13. 1937, in Liber 805, Period 19 Washtenaw County of the State of the Michigan in such case made and provided the County of the State of County of the State o sald mortrance or any not thereof. Now, therefore, and the Mortrance is declare the terms of sald mortrance and the form of salds mortrance and the salt mortrance, and the salt mortrance of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, that the vest entrance of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, that the corn of salt salt mortrance and the sal

the bonds of matrimony.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant Lesile Murray shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before 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 flied in this Court.

Dated: October 4. 1968.

S/JAMES R. BREAKEY JR.

Circuit Judge.

A true Copy:

Of the premises away to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon at 4½ per cent per annum and all legal costs. charges and expenses, including attorneys fees allowed by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 32 of FOREST LAWN SUBDIVISION. a subdivision of part of the southwest ¼ of the of the southeast 14 of Section 3, fown 3 South, runge 7 east. Ypsilahit Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, pages 12 and 13, Washtenaw County, Bacorde y Records period of redemption will be 1

months from the date of sale.

DATED: October 14, 1968.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON & CARPENTER
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Of Huron Valley National Bank Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the State of Michigan Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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Publication and service shall be made as

provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 15, 1965

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,

County of Washtenaw,
In the Matter of the Change of Name,
of Lancy Wilburn Farquharson,
It is Ordered that on November 25,
1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing
be held on the Petition for the change
of name of Lancy Wilburn Farquharson
from said name of Lancy Wilburn Farquharson to Wilberne Forbes.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule,
Dated: October 14, 1968.
A true copy

Judge of Probate,

Detroit, Michigan 48226

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
File No. 54113

File No. 54113

Estate of LAURA McLENNAN. Deceased—
It is Ordered that on November 20, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Katharyn Kennedy for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other sultable person, and for a determination of heirs Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 8, 1968.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

Judge of Probate. A true copy
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate
John P. Keusch
Attorney for Estate
Chelsea. Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County ROY E, HALL, Plaintiff. BETTIE JAYNE HALL. Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Count, held in Count Room No. 3 in the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 10th day of October, 1968, and the Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 217 Municipal Count Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Oct. 10-17-24 after the wedding. Oth day of October, 1968.
PRESENT: HON, JOHN W. CONLIN, action was filed by Roy E. Hall. Plainin this Court to obtain a divorce, It is hereby Ordered that Defendant Bettle Jayne Hall, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 20th day of January, 1989. Fallure to comply with this Order will result in a surkment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Count. Date of Order: October 10th, 1968. A/JOHN W. CONLIN. Circuit Judge. Attorney for Plaintiff 117 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan

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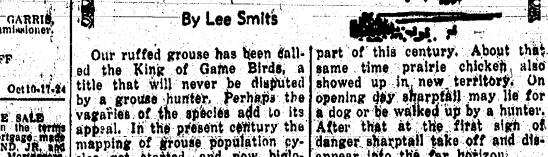
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as well as the standard rations of log the drummer spends hours at white clover, wintergreen, wild a time, sending out a muffled

grouse habitat was radically improved by logging. Not only did the harvesting of cedar and hardwood give grouse the kind of cover they like best, but logging introduced volunteer plantings of white clover, from hay brought in for horses.

A tantalizing mystery is the change in the behavior of hunted grouse. It was possible, 50 years ago, to bag grouse, without a dog of any kind and with no shooting ability whatsoever. A flushed-bird him with the first shot he stayed stinctive shooting, and they ad-

grouse with a fly rod. There are two theories to ac-

count for the dramatic change in grousé behavior. In the days when grouse were absurdly tame, most of a covey would be shot out of a tree. One or two might fly away. The escapees would live to re! produce and, theoretically, their descendants would, inherit an unusual degree of caution.

Men who devote their careers to the study of wildlife believe that grouse do not inherit extreme wariness, but learn it. According to such notable biologists as Dr. Durward L. Allen of Purdue University, it is not a genetic inheritance but a social inheritance that produces abnormai scariness.

A bird with a minimum of fear s the spruce grouse. The trusting nature of this bird has earned it the nickname, "fool hen," which is given year-around protection in chemist in the Medical Research

Michigan's third grouse, the tion Hospital in Ann Arbor, and sharptail, is not likely to perch in hos worked in this capacity for trees while a hunter takes his the past seven years. Originally time. The sharptail appeared in from Arkansas, Miss Haywood the Upper Peninsula in the early graduated from Prairie View A &

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washienaw. No. 52701
Estate of KELSE ARNETT, Deceased,
It is Ordered that on December 11,
1988, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann

coom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann whor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Jack J. Garris, Attorney for Estate, 217 Municipal Court Building, Ann-Michigan prior to said hearing Estate, 217 Municipal Court Bulume, Amor, Michigan, prior to suid hearing Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 2, 1968.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL,

snow.

Soon after the snow is gone in the spring drumming pulses in ruffed grouse habitat. On his chosen tattoo produced by fanning his wings rapidly against his body as he stands on tip toe, awaiting visits from romantic females. In the fall, on a misty night, the soft appeal is again sounded, purely for the sake of romantic memories, so far as anyone can tell.

There is an old saying that every hunter is entitled to one good grouse dog in his lifetime. The grouse dog must travel softly, range close and it helps if it is a careful retriever. A pal dog, so attached to its master that it will not hunt if he is out of sight. has the great advantage of not ranging out beyond gun range. Old timers try to tell how to

shoot grouse. They talk about in-

Mr. Smits' column is presented through the courtesy of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Science Publishers Produce Book By Ann Arbor-Authoress

Bobbie Jean Haywood of Ann Arbor is the author of a book just published by Ann Arbor Science Publishers, a subsidiary of the Pierce property located on South Gelman Instrument Co. Entitled Main Street. A public hearing for 'Thin-Layer Chromatography, An Annotated Bibliography," the book covers technical literature in the chromatography field published in the last four years, the most dynamic period in chromatography his-Miss Haywood is a nesearch

Unit at the Veterans Administra-M College in Texas, and obtained her masters dagree from the University of Michigan in 1963. Although Miss Haywood has

published articles in this field, this is her first book. She is presently working on a second book dealing with Electrophoresis, which is scheduled for publication early next year.

OVER-ZEALOUS GROOM

Niteroi. Brazil-Police received an unusual call—a 19-year-old newlywed was having a fight with his father-in-law. Reports are that the new bridegroom was caught kissing his mother-in-law on a very dark balcony by her husband soon



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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDING

Oct. 1, 1968, mary of police activity for the

were read and approved.

Longworth and Jim and Bob Daniels for a change in zoning for the properties located at 110 Jackson St. and 118 North Main St. from General Business to Industrial was referred to the Planning Commission for an opinion.

Mr. Fred Lehman representing Dairy Queen, presented plans and specifications for a proposed restaurant to be located on the Paul a special use permit is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

the need for street lights along Mayer Drive. Supt. of Chelsen Fulks, to adjourn the meeting Elec. & Water, Homer Nixon was Roll eall: Yeas all. Motion at instructed to proceed with the in- ried. Meeting adjourned. stallation of proper lighting fix-

Trustee Heydlauff gave a sum-

on the North side from the edge of the east parking area u A request from Marion and Dave | trance of Chelsea Products k Main Street. No parking on the South side of the street to the same limits:

North Street-Parking to restricted on the North side fro North Main to the driveway 414 North Street.

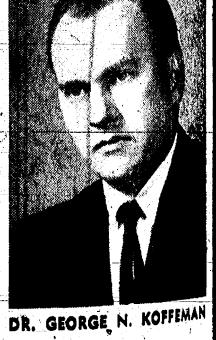
Motion by Heydlauff, supported by Gorton, to approve the parking restrictions on North and Bud man Streets as submitted. Ro all. Yeas all. Motion carried Motion by Heydlauff, supported

by Weber, to authorize and dick the clerk to issue checks in pay ment of bills as submitted. call: Yens all. Motion carried A discussion was held regarding | General Fund: \$11,252.66. Motion by Miller, supported by

Approved: Oct. 15, 1968. Donald E. Baldwin, President George Winans, Clerk

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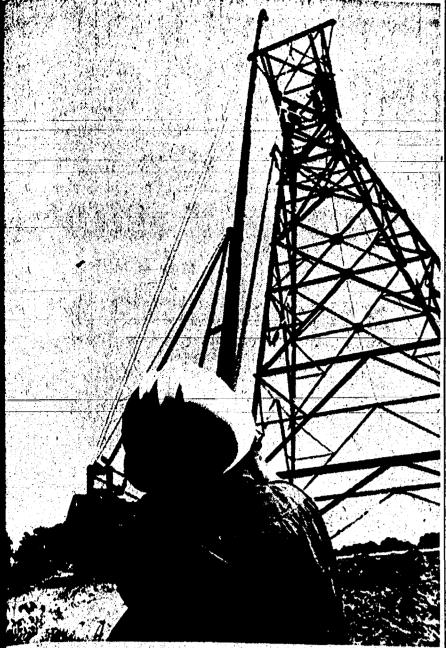
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CONSTRUCTION MEN continue building steel towers across outhern Michigan for a 345,000-volt loop which will connect the Michigan Power Pool and utilities in Indiana and Ohio, The project scheduled for completion by the middle of next year. This line rosses I-94 west of Wagner Rd., proceeding northwesterly past Dexter, crossing Werkner Rd. south of North Territorial Rd.

food waste disposer cuts gar- the drain. There's no danger that are problems to practically noth- the waste will plug the drain. In It handles practically every fact, studies show that the scourof food waste, reducing it ing action actually helps keen a pulp and washing it down drains clean.

AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 26

1:00 p.m. Sharp

Located at 1708 Ridge Rd., Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea DIRECTIONS: Go to center of Chelsea, turn west on W. Middle St., continue on Cayanaugh Lake Rd. to Ridge Rd., approx. 5 mi., turn right on Ridge, second house.

Have decided to sell our personal effects from our home in Chelsea and our lake cottage. These items are just like new. No pets

Bookcase with glass doors.

-8 asst. lamps. 2 sets luggage.

1 set metal kitchen cabinets.

5-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining set.

2 white metal kitchen cabinets,

Twin bed, box spring & mat-

set Trundle beds with box

Many misc, items incl. dishes.

The usual extra room accessor-

and electrical appliances.

kitchenware, east iron skillets

bed, headboard & frame."

3 cedar chests, 3 clocks.

springs & matress.

Medicine cabinet.

2 bathroom scales.

Coffee table, end tables.

Built-in sink.

pull around.

tress, chest.

Amana Deep Freezer. Westinghouse refrigerator. G.E. electric range. Kirby sweeper with attachments. 2 5-pc. dinettes, kitchen G.E. color TV. G.E. radio.

2 - White and Dressmaker sew-7-rm. size oil furnace. Rototiller. 1500-gal, oil tank. 2 mowers 1 reel, I rotary. 1 set (Redwood-Patio) 2 large

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henches, 2 sm. benches, table Several lawn chairs. Barh-B-Q grill - rotissery. Metal ceiling blocks, doors, windows, misc. tools. Lg. quan, of interior panelling. 2 card tables, 4 chairs.

1 living room suite, brown, 1 sofa, 7 occas, chairs.

TERMS: CASH Not Responsible for Accidents on Premises Day of Sale.

Weodrow Gullett, Owner HARRY J. BRENNAN, Auctioneer

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About Your Social Security

counted twice toward the \$50-deluctible provision. For this reason t is important that bills for covred services received in October, cal bills for the year are not over

which this special "carry-nver" rule applies, Kehoe noted. In each case an understanding of the dewho has incurred expenses for doccovered by the insurance.

The first of these is when the ear are \$50 or less. Then any expense for services rendered in Octber, November or December can count toward the \$50 deductible next year. For example, total medical expenses in 1968 amount to ington, "New World A'Comin'." \$40. Of this, \$30 was for services received in the last three months DRAMA of the year, Although Medicare counted toward the 1969 deductible. "NET Playhouse," Sunday, Oct. 27, 30, at 12 noon, This means that the first \$20 of at 11 p.m. covered expense next year will ful-

can pay 80 percent of all covered

expenses over this \$20. The second instance in which he "chiry-over" rule can be apnlled occurs when covered expenses do not exceed \$50 until the last three months and then additional bills in this period bring the total over the deductible amount. For example, expenses were \$20 for lanuary through September, but in the Netober through December period an additional \$100 expense incurred. Of this amount \$30 would be added to the first \$20 to make up the \$50 deductible for this year. Medicare would pay 80 percent of the \$70 balance (\$56). The special "carry-over" rule provision allows the same \$30 that completed the 1968 deductible to be counted again toward the next

year's deductible. Kihoe pointed out that in this second example a claim would have been filed with the Medicare carrier and the \$30 would be automatically credited to the benefici-

expenses be retained and filed with any 1969 bills for medical

All Social Security offices have available, free of charge, a Mediare kit containing instructions, a place to record expenses, and a convenient pocket to keep medical bills. You may secure your Medicare kit by writing to P. O. Box 627, Ann Arbor, 48107.

President Johnson has nominated sent the United States in the United Nations. Wiggens, replacing George W. Ball who resigned, was editer and executive vice president of the Washington Post.

Pueblo. Many of these reservists will be released during the last

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Views of Candidates, Issues Will Be NT Program Feature In this, the last three months East Lansing—"NET Journal" witty, study of 17th century Engof the year, a special "carry-over" examines the three major candi- land's social condition. The effects

ule may allow some medical ex. lates and their views on The of jealousy, murder, corruption. lenses of Medicare enrollees to be Candidates and the Issues," Fri- intrigue and seduction form an lay, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. on WMSR exciting and compelling plot. (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

tic. In an effort to clarify the Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. 50, Robert A. Kehoe, manager of vital issues facing the American he Social Security district office electorate this program presents interviews with the candidates and analyses of grass-roots reaction by NET regional editors.

PLLINGTON luctible provisions of the medical World-famous composer, pianist scientific associates. insurance, Part B of Medicare, and orchestra leader Duke Ellingan save money for the beneficiary ton appears with his company or FOLK SONGS -"Ellington: A Concert of Sacred or's or other medical services Music," Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 Hara presents a lively selection viewing through the coming week-

The complete concert, recorded covered expenses for the calendar in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral is aired in this hour-long production. Highlights of the program include performances by guest artists Jon Hendricks and Esther Marrow and a piano solo by Ell-

"Women Beware Women," a

The American political scene is The life of the most famous November, and December not be perennially confused, but in elect- scientist of this century will be liscarded even though total med- ion years it often becomes chao examined on "Einstein," Sunday,

> Months of effort went into the making of this thorough documentary. The complete portrait of with maximum conditions pre-Albert Einstein as both man and vailing through Saturday and Sunscientist-is-created by many peo- day. Other WMSB highlights include: ple-who-knew him-well, including his secretary, his friends and his

of folk music on "Song of the end. Americas," Sunday, Oct. 27, at

The songs featured on the sneial program come from such countries as Canada, the United States, Columbia and Mexico. O'Hara had traveled widely in the Americas to collect his repetoire.

JULIAN BOND-

can make no payment for 1968 tragedy of love and revenge, writ- islator Julian Bond is explored on occause the \$50 deductible has not | ten by the 17th century dramatist "Black Journal," Sunday, Oct. 27. been exceeded, the \$30 can be Thomas Middleton, is featured on at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Ocr. Utilizing the cinema verite tech-

Though the setting is Italian, nique, "Black Journal" examines can and Afro-American art and fill the deductible and Medicare the play is actually a sharp, but the life of Julian Bond, 28-your- the Mozambique liberation struggle.

Fall Color Peak Reaches Central Michigan Regions

expected in the central and southern portions of the lower peninsula the week-and of Oct. 26 with some color remaining in scattered areas slightly north, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Central and southern county observers predict the best color viewing in their areas should begin toward the latter part of the week

Brisk winds have taken an early toll of color in the upper onethird of the lower peninsula. Cadillac and Petoskey areas, however, expect color to hold from Popular entertainer Thom O'- 25 to 40 percent of post-maximum

Don't worry about the smart alecks who deride the churches. That's where you belong if you want to do anything to improve yoursalf and your race.

old member of the Georgia legislature. Bond was thrust into national prominence as a protest candidate for the vice-presidency at the recent Democratic National

Other segments of the program explore the dilemma of the black policeman, the link between Afri-

GENERAL ELECTION Peak fall color conditions are

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

That a General Election will be held in the

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL Quigley Road at Dexter Townhall Road

within said Township on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each District, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING

TOWNSHIP One Trustee

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS VIZ: Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals Judge of the District Court

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS: Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction

against the adaption of a Graduated Income Tax. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967

(Daylight Savings Time) Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968

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bars of the Legislature during their term of office to -another State Office.

gan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of three years from (1969-1971) both inclusive by one (1) mill, (one dollar per thousand of State equalized valuation) with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw exclusively for Highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction of roads and streets in Washtenaw

Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of to the records of this Office, as of September 6, 1968, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows:

| Michigan, in said County, is as fol | lows: | |
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| Local Unit | Voted Increase Inc | Years |
| County of Washtenaw | Pr Mills | 1953-1972 Incl. |
| | \$1.400.000, unlimited | 1967-1982 Incl. |
| Ann Arbor Township | None | |
| Reldvowater Township | None | |
| - Dexter Township | Nono | 44.4. |
| Freedom Township | None | |
| Linna Township | None | |
| Lyndon Township | None | |
| Manchester Township | None | |
| Northfield Township | Nono | |
| Salino Township | None | |
| Scio Township | None | |
| Sharon Township | None | بعائمها الإناة بمعالجهم |
| Superior: Township | 11 Mills | 1967 & 1968 |
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| Lanawee County Intermediate School District | 1 Mill 1959 | & future venrs |
| Livingston County Intermediate School Distric | 1 Mill , 1962 | & future years |
| Oakland County Intermediate School District > | 1 1111 1000 | 1954-1969, Incl. |
| Ann Arbor Public Schools District | 10 Mills | 1953-1972 Incl |
| | 3 Mills | 1981-1970 Incl. |
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| | 5 Mills | 1965-1969 Incl. |
| Chelson Schools District | .7.65 Mills | 1068 |
| Lincoln Consolidated Bellool District | S. MHS | 1984-1974 Incl. |
| | 5 Mills | 1968-1972 Incl. |
| Manchester Public Schools District | a Mills | 1958-1977 Incl. |
| | 01 (10) | 1956-1971-1 11 61 |
| Milan Area Schools District | 70 Mills | 1988-1982 Incl. |
| Saline Area Schools District | 712 Mills | 1954-1973 Incl. |
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| winding take schools District | 9.8 Mills | 1967-1971 Incl. |
| Willow Run Public Schools District | 5 Mills | 1963-1968 Thel. |
| August Company of the Company | 6 Mills | 1984-1980 Incl. |
| Committy Schools - Columbia School District | S Mills | 1987 & 1989 |
| Napoleon Rural Agriculture School District | 8 Mills | 1968-1971 Incl. |
| Northville Public School District | 10 Mills | 1966-1970 Incl. |
| Pinckney Community Schools District | 1 Mills | 1059-1978 Incl. |
| The state of state of the state | it Mills | 1984-1968 Incl. |
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| | 42 Mills 32 Mills | 1963-1969 Incl. |
| 100 mm | | 1987-1971 Incl. |
| South I van Community Sahaat District | 115 Mills 84 Mills | 1968-1972 Incl. 1961-1968 Incl. |
| South Lyon Community School District | 8 Mills | 1968-1972 Incl. |
| Stockbridge Community Schools | 7 Mills | 1986-1988 Incl. |
| | 5 Mills | 1968-1971 Incl. 1984-1973 Incl. |
| Van Buren Township School District | 4 9 Mills 6 Mills | 1965-1969 Incl. |
| | , 516 Mills *** | 1968-1972 Incl |
| Dated, Santamban & 1000 | SYLVESTER A | |
| Dated: September 6, 1968 | Washtenaw Cor | inty treasurer |
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of the Polls

SECTION 120. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no langer. Every qualified elector present end in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing

THE POLLS of said election will be open at o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Township Clerk

ELECT DISTRICT JUDGE



Vote Nov. 5 for PATRICK J.

DISTRICT JUDGE

Integrity and Leadership Chelsea for Conlin Committee

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

(Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

YNDON TOWNSHIP HALL Corner North Territorial Road and Old M-92 within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE State Representative

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each District, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP One Trustee

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals Judge of the District Court

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

- 1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax.
- Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time)
- 3. Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollu-
- 4. Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational
- Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature during their term of office to another State Office

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION "Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of three years from (1969-1971) both inclusive by one (1) mill, (one dollar per thousand of State equalized valuation) with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw exclusively for Highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction of roads and streets in Washtenaw

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT (As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan, 1947)

Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this Office, as of September 6, 1968, the total of tell voted increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills a Whichigan, in said County, is as follows: Voted Increase Increase Effective 114 Mills 1953-1972 Incl. \$1,490,000 unlimited 1967-1982 Incl.

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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polis shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the clasing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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Doris M. Fuhrmann, Township Clerk

Services in Our Churches +

CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Thursday, Oct. 24-

8:00 p.m .- Parish Council meet-Saturday, Oct. 26-4-5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Oct. 27-

Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m - Mass, beginning of

40 hour devotions. 7:30 p.m.—Devotions. Monday, Oct. 28-7:30 p.m.-Mass, devotions. Tuesday, Oct. 29-

7:30 p.m.—Mass and benediction closing 40 hour devotions. Wednesday, Oct. 31— 4-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Church service and Sunday school. Wednesday, Oct. 30-

Sunday, Oct. 27-

6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 27-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7.00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher. Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 26-

9:00 a.m.—Seventh grade youth instruction class. Sunday, Oct. 27-Reformation Sun-

9:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship, reception or new members. 6:30 p.m.-Adult Inquirers'. 7:30 p.m. -Luther League. Monday, Oct. 28-7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 Southern Michigan Pastors' Conerence at Tecumseh Woods camp.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH he Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

Bunday, Oct. 27-9:45 a.m. Sunday school, nurs ry provided. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship,

ursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. lvery Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Family Hour and lunior choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, Oct. 27-8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor lunday, Oct. 27-10:00 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. 27-10:00 a.m.—Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 24-

6:30 p.m.—XYZ's. Saturday, Oct. 26-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation. 11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir.

Sunday, Oct. 27-Youth Sunday. 9:15 a.m—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship, with congreational meeting following. Courier articles due. 2:30 p.m.—Churchmen's rally at

Ypsilanti. 7:30 p.m.-Youth hayride with Zion Lutheran.

Monday, Oct. 28-7:30 p.m.—Teachers' meeting "Children Meet the Bible." Wednesday, Oct. 30-7:00 p.m.-Mailing committee.

7:15 p.m.-High School Choir. 8:15 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Thursday, Oct. 31-Reformation Day and UNICEF Day.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Sunday, Oct. 27-9:80 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Morning service

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Oct. 27-

11:00 a.m.—Church service. 11:00 a.m.—Church school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, Oct. 27-10:00 a.m.—Bible study.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m. Worship service. Wednesday, Oct. 30-7:30 p.m.-Mid-week bible study

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Oct. 27-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m. - Young People's service. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service.

7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Every Wednesday-

(United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, Oct. 27-

9:30 a.m.—Church service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 27-

3:45 a.m.-Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 27-10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-7:30 p.m.—Evening worship ser-

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Oct. 27-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 27-

0:00 a.m.—Adult class. 9:00 a.m.-Church school, third grade through adult. 10:00 a.m.-Church school, Nur-

sery through fifth grade. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. visitors meeting.

Monday, Oct. 28-8:00 p.m.—Commission on Missions. Wednesday, Oct. 30-

1:00 p.m.-WSCS executive meeting at home of Mrs. Clare which is wrong. Warren.

4:45 p.m.—Primary Choir. 5:00 p.m. Junior Choir. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Choir. 8:00 p.m.-Senior choir. 8:00 p.m.—Every-Member Visit ation meeting.

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

The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, Oct. 27— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Church services WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren)

The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail. Pastor Sunday, Oct. 27-10:00 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. 27-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Saturday, Oct. 26-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class for 6th and 7th graders. Sunday, Oct. 27-10:00 a.m.—Church service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.



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SUNDAY'S

How hard it often is to say two very simple words, "I'm sorry." Pride seems to get in the way. When we know that we have done wrong, when we realize that we have made a mistake; isn't it easier to try to forget? Or to put the matter aside for consideration at some other time?

Sure, it is. We are human. We don't like to make mistakes. We don't like to admit that we 8:00 p.m.—EMV Captain and were wrong about something. We believe if we can forget it, others will forget, too.

But, what we ourselves are forgetting is that the greater fault lies not in the mistake, but rather in the refusal to set right that

It is not as difficult as we seem to believe. It may take a moment's courage—to stand before the crowd, to approach an injured individual-but, once it is done, there is an inner relief that makes that one moment worth the effort. Don't be too proud to do that which is right. Do it—and discover that you feel right because you did.

ON VIOLENCE The President's commission or violence has been told that the murder rate in this country is connected more to social, economic and cultural conditions than to the availability of guns. This statement was made by Daniel Glasser, a sociologist from Rutgers University.

NORTH LAKE. METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 27-9:30 a.m.--Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.



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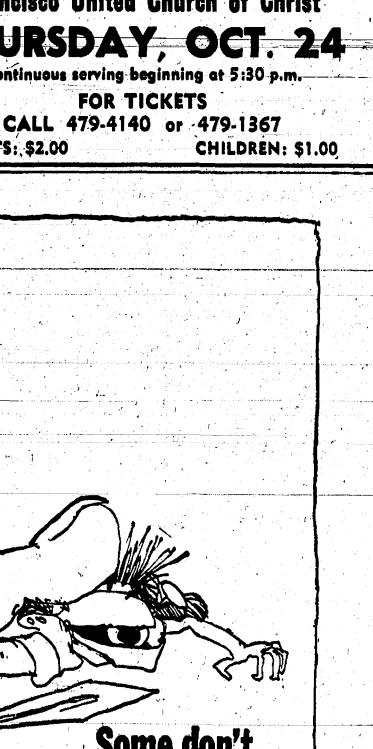
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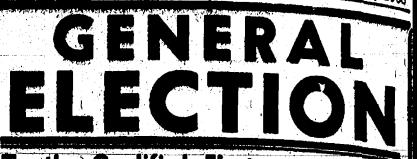


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HAROLD EISEMAN, Township Clark



To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a General Election will be held in the

(Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL

Pleasant Lake Road at Corner of Lima Center Road within said Township on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE State Representative

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education,
Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Govern nors of Wayne State University.

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Cor. oners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each Dis. trict, and such other Officers as are elected at that time

TOWNSHIP One Trustee

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING VON-PARTISAN OFFICERS VIZ Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals Judge of the District Court

> AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENTS

1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time)

Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollu-Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968.

Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Mem. bers of the Legislature during their term of office to another State Office.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION "Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valreal and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michie gan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of three years from (1969-1971) equalized valuation) with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw exclusively for Highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction of roads and streets in Washtenaw

IND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIP PROPOSITION Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the Township of Freedom, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigon under the provisions of the law governing same?

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this Office, as of September 6, 1968, the total of voted increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxuble property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit County of Washtenaw Voted Increase Increase Effective 11/4 Mills 1953-1972 \$1,490,000 unlimited 1987-1982 Ann Arbor Township Augusta Township Bridgewater Township

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Scio Township Sharon Township Superior Township Sylvan Township Webster Township Washtenaw Community College
Oakland Community College
Schoolcraft Community College
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Ann Arbor Public Schools District

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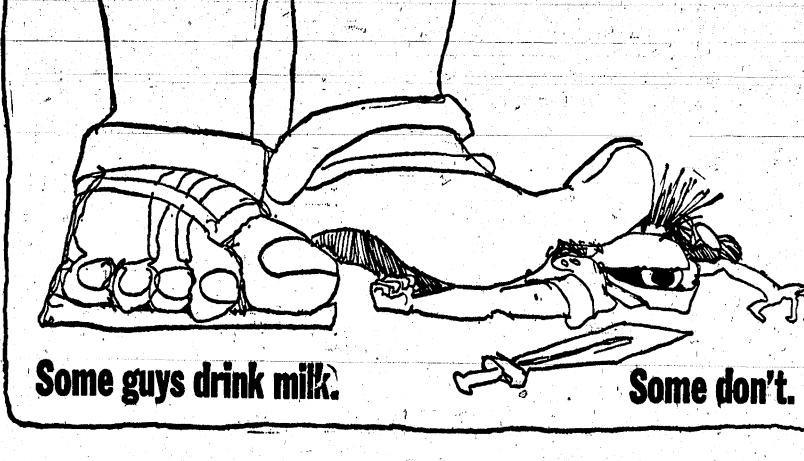
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South Lyon Community School District Stockbridge Community Schools Van Buren Township School District

Dated: September 6, 1968

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THE POLLS of said election will be open



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BOWLING NEWS



222.207; J. Warmingham. 200: G. Stephens, 200. series and over: S. Hopkins, B. Morton, 549; K. Bidne, 214; R. Spaulding, 218. L. Salver. 541; D. Scott, 540; Stephens, 589; A. Peterson.

Sunday Swingers Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 20

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D Fouty, 523; H. Kunzel

; 209-164; J. Clark, 158; J 168; H. Craft. 152; S er. 156; C. Reinhart, 150; S gert, 503; S. Timmerman, 487 fen's over 175 games: D. Rowe J. Myers, 184-176: J. Krich m, 180; H. Morton, 192-212; Reinhart, 181-188; D. Walton, J. Beal, 189; D. Coppernoll

ten's over 475 series; S. Hay 480; J. Myers, 508; J. Krich m, 516; H. Monton, 574; P. 153; P. Reilly, 146; W. Landwehr,

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200 games and over: G. Law- Waterloo Garage 7 21
rence, 233-258-234; C. Schneider, Artex Roll-Ons 4 24
204; R. Eder, 213; J. P. Jones, 425 series and over: B. Fritz
208; V. Hafley, 211; D. Hafley, 645; P. Huston, 534; N. Packard, 208; L. Hocking 203; H. Penning- 556; N. Collins, 522; R. McGibney ton, 208; R. Maurer, 203; S. Hop- 567; G. Wilkerson, 430; J. Akin, kins 210; T. Wishing 200; W. Kelley, 474; F. Williams kins, 210; T. Wisniewski, 201; W. 432; N. Keller, 474; E. Williams, Griffith, 208; C. Parish, 213; R. 425; V. Finch, 464; M. L. Westcott, 00 series and over: G. Weir, Fike, 212; G. Knickerbocker, 204; 488; J. Buku, 479; P. Elliott, 488; C. Popovich, 561; F. Barkley, N. Fahrner, 215; B. Eisenbeiser, K. Snyder, 463; B. Hafley, 447; 600 series and over: G. Law- N. Prater, 434; B. Smith, 465; rence, 725.

520; R. V. Worden, 517; er, 555; M. Sweet, 529; R. Eder, 483. Wisniewski, 516; L. Hocking, 568; J. P. Jones, 507; V. Hafley, 150 games and over: B. Fritz. 586; D. Hafley, 531; J. Stoffer, 183-242-220; A. Bucholz, 171; G. J. Allin, 150; J. F. Gec. 508.

> Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 22

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| Coffee Cups | 17 | 1 |
| Pots | 16 | 1 |
| Spooners | 15 | • 1 |
| Mixers | 15 | 1 |
| Kookie Kutters | 14 | 1 |
| Egg Beaters | 14 | . 1 |
| Jolly Mops | 14 | 1 |
| Dish Rags | 10 | 1 |
| Kitchen Kapers | 9 | . 1 |
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mhart, 523; D. Walton, 489; 148-146; J. Rabbitt, 164-145; D. 155; E. Williams, 160-146; P. Bordets, 156-146-145; S. Parker, 158; D. Dirlam, 154; E. Gilbreath, 141; H. Ringe, 158; B. McKinley, 154. 400 series and over: G. Weiner, 108; W. Landwehr, 429; J. Rabbitt, 143; D. Butler, 404; J. Priest, 467; E. Williams, 431; P. Borders, 447; Parker. 413; H. Ringe, 406; B.

Splits converted: A. Pichea, 7-9-10; S. Parker, 5-6; A! McGinn, 5-6-10, 5-7-9; E. Harmon, 5-8-10; Pat Patterson, 3-10; M. Cook, 5-8-10,

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Cavanaugh Lake Store 10 500 series: O. Hansen, 587; J Elliott, 569; J. Gaken, 544; R Woods, 541; R. Green, 524; D. Kyte Eder, 505; D. Scott, 503; J Bergman, 502.

200 games: O. Hansen, 234; Kyte, 219; D. Warren, 210; Elliott. 207; D. Murphy, 203.

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D. Norris, 464; V. Hopkins, 431; L. Beeman, 441; G. DeSmither, 500 series and over: C. Schneid- 455; R. Harook, 486; D. Fouty,

534; G. Miller, 503; A. Peterson, Wilkerson, 156; J. Akin, 159; J. 509; L. Hocking, 534; B. Ousley, Buku, 189; R. Musbach, 154; N. 505; O. Kruse, 530; B. Eisenbeiser, 543; R. Kiel, 523; R. Spaulding, 582; R. Bauer, 509; G. Bur. 178-170; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. L. Westcott, 178-165; P. Eillott 178-170; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. L. Westcott, 178-165; P. Eillott 178-170; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. L. Westcott, 178-165; P. Eillott 178-170; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. L. Westcott, 178-170; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. 189; E. Miller, 189; P. Huston 199-156-170; M. 189; P. H nett, 527; E. Miller, 514; D. Coppernoll, 505; J. Harook, 550; G. M. Neal, 181; R. McGibney, 171-Knickerbocker, 547; R. Knickerbocker, 547; R. Knickerbocker, 556; N. Fahrner, 509; E. Hopkins, 153; N. Prater, 169; B. Dennis, 539; S. Hopkins, 539; R. Smith, 166, 142; A. Poker, 167; J. Smith, 166, Dennis, 539; S. Hopkins, 569; T. Smith, 166-143; A. Bohne, 167; I. 192; A. Knickerbocker, 174; N. Wisniewski, 540; W. Griffith, 578; Beeman, 150-166; L. Jarvis, 152- Kern, 161; M. Ritter, 165-155; R. R. Fike, 564; W. Moats, 525; M. 151; G. DeSmither, 169-157; R. Johnson, 199-151; C. Hansen, 155; Poertner, 540; H. Pennington, Harook, 169-169; L. Keezer, 153; P. Poertner, 158-181-151; Kay 516; R. Maurér, 579; S. Slane, 517; E. Yocum, 150; N. Packard, 207-Buss, 164; T. Scharphorn, 169; A. 203; D. Fouty, 168-154-151; N. Collins; 177-178-167; A. Hocking,

> Tri-City Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 18

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| | Sprague Buick & Olds | | |
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| | 3-D Flintstone's | .15 | 13 |
| | Chelsea Cleaners | 14 | 14 |
| : | Eibler & Frisinger | 12 | 16 |
| | Clear Lake | 1016 | 171/ |
| : | Clear Lake Don's Standard Foor Mobil | 61/6 | 21 1/4 |
| , | Foor Mobil | 616 | 21.16 |
| • | Women's high series: | _ A : I | lock |
| - | ing, 482; L. Jarvis, | | |
| • | Schrader, 465; G. Det | tling | 478 |
| | Women's high games | | |
| <u>,</u> | more, 162; B. Fike, 166 | - A I | Innla |
| | ing, 165-168; L. Jarvis | | |
| • | Worden, 158; R. Schr | ader, | 183 |

G. Dettling, 155-176. Men's high series; A. Peterson, 602; A. Sannes, 526; R. Fike, 541 C. Miller, 509; L. Hocking, 522; Fouty, 523; R. Worden, 549;

B. Stone, 509. Men's high games: A. Peterson,

> Junior Swingers Standings as of Oct. 19

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| Blue & Gold | | ? |
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| Dave Minix, 137-131. | | |

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Chelsea Women's League

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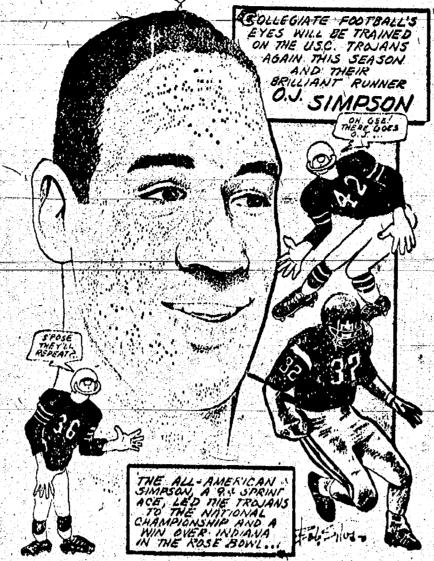
Frisbie, 181-185; L. Orlowski, 150-166; D. Fouty, 157; D. Judson, 167-184; P. Borders, 153-166; B. Fike, 166; H. Ringe, 158;

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Eisenbiser, 180; R. Hummel, 182-192; A. Knickerbocker, 174; N. Boham, 161-176; A. Turner, 152-153; H. Morgan, 166; D. Alber,

Guys and Gals Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 17

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| ٠, | Pleasant Lake Resort | .15 |
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| 1/2 | Challengers | .11 |
| k. | Pub No. 2 | |
| R. | Recreation Tavern | |
| 8. | Murphy's Barber Shop | |
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Lanes, 2.048. Women's high game: P. Pardon

Women's 150 or over games: N. wasser, 171; J. Buku, 153-183.

B. Fritz, 498; P. Huston, 478; N. Collins, 531; P. Elliott, 517; J. Buku, 476.

Men's 175 or over games; J. Elliott, 199-180; R. Huston, 189; 15 1. Toon, 192; O. Timmerman, 181; A. Sannes, 215-182; R. Buss, 188; 1716 K. Pardon, 185-182; R. Kielwasser, R. Kotar, 177.

Train Illigh series: Chelsea

Collins, 189-156-186; P. E. ott, Collins, 455. 168-166-183; B. Fritz, 177-173; P. Huston, 167-181; S. Timmerman, 179; P. Pardon, 172-190; C. Kiel-Women's 425 or over scries: S. Timmerman, 455; P. Pardon, 488;

Men's high game: A. Sannes Men's high series: A. Sannes.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of ()ct. 18

519; R. Huston, 532; J. Elliott, 535.

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Men's 175 and over: O. Johnson. 228-212; M. Poertner, 190-185-213; J. Harmon, 205-186; R. Kiel, 180-180-204; F. Powell, 204; M. Rabbitt, 201-202-177; H. Burnett, 185-201; R. Doody, 183-199; J. Collins, 195; A. Sannes, 193; G. Burnett. 191; D. Lyndon, 190; R. Morgan, 183; B. Robertson, 181; R. Fike, 180; B. Fitzsimmons, 178.

Men's 475 and over: O. Johnson. 614; M. Poertner, 588; M. Rabbitt 580: R. Kiel, 564: H. Burnett, 560: R. Doody, 551; J. Harmon, 546; D. Lyndon, 525; J. Collins, 525; G. Burnett, 510; F. Powell, 504; R. Hutzel, 491; R. Fike, 489; J. Goltra, 488; B. Fitzsimmons, 484;

B. Robertson, 475. Women's 150 and over: 'H. Morgan, 197-172; L. Doody, 190-166-150; K. Lyndon, 165-186-185; M. Powell, 174-186-172; P. Fitzsimmons, 152-169-180; V. Harvey, 174; A. Turner, 170; R. Johnson, 168; B. Fike, 163-160-150; F. Gephart. 162-160; N. Collins, 160-151; E. Harmon, 153-159; P. Poertner, 158; J. Rabbitt, 157-152; M. Burnett, 153-165.

Women's 450 and over: K. Lyndon, 536; M. Powell, 532; L. Doody, Women's high series: N. Col- 506; H. Morgan, 503; P. Fitz-ns, 531. simmons, 494; B. Fike, 475; F. Gephart, 471; V. Harvey, 458; N.

Old Timers League

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| | Chelsea Lanes | | |
| | Colonial Lanes | 131/2 | 141 |
| ŗ | Hotzel Service | 13 | 15 |
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GENERAL ELECTION

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(Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

LIMA COMMUNITY HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968 For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education,
Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditar in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each District, and such other Officers as ore elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP One Trustee

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS VIZ: Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

Judge of the District Court

- 1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax. 2. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967
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- 4. Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Purposes)
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(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan, 1947)

Ann Arbor Township

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this Office, as of September 6, 1968, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate-limitation, above the 18 mills stablished taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows: Voied Increase Increase Effective
11 Mills 1953-1972 Incl.
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Freedom Township 1967 & 1968, 1967-1971 Incl. 1967-1971 Incl. 1965 & further years 1964 & further years Washtenaw Community College Dakland Community College Schoolcraft Community College 1959 & future years Washtenaw County Intermediate School District enaivee County Intermediate School District 1959 & future years 1962 & future years 1954-1969 Incl. Livingston County Intermediate School District Oakland County Intermediate School District Ann Arbor Public Schools District 1953-1972 Incl. 1964-1970 Incl. 1964-1968 Incl. 1968-1972 Incl. 1965-1969 Incl. 1965-1969 Incl. 1966-1970 Incl. 1966-1970 Incl. 1968-1972 Incl. 1988-1972 Incl. Ypsifanti Public Schools District Manchester Public Schools District Milan Area Schools District Saline Area Schools District 1961-1971 Incl. 1967-1971 Incl. 1967-1971 Incl. 1963-1968 Incl. 1964-1969 Incl. 1966-1968 Incl. 1967 & 1968 Whitmore Lake Schools District Willow Rom Public Schools District Clinton Congressuity Schools Commun. School District Napole of Rural Agriculture School Distric Pinckney Community Schools District Plymouth Community Schools. South Lyon Community School District Stockbridge Community Schools Van Burer Township School District

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector nt and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DUANE LUICK, Township Clerk

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

First Marking Period-Oct. 11 Boulders are very large. FIFTH GRADE B-Dora-Alexander, Steven Bow-

ela Greenleaf, Randy Guenther, smooth and others are rough. Timothy Hinz, Annette Houle, Karen Kern, Penny Kincer, Mike Kozminski, Paul Marshall, Matthew Merkel, Jean Norton, Nora Patrick, William Rademacher, Barbara Roy, David Schaible, Susan Siebert, John Storey, Julie Tite.

CINDERGARTEN—

Room 3 Teacher: Mrs. Bower. We are all having fun with, our Hallowe'en pumpkins. This week we made an orange scrap book with pictures we brought from

Karl Schenk, Lisa Colvia, Mike Wade and Troy Satterthwaite all ad birthdays this week. Everyone enjoys singing our new lallowe'en songs.

Room

Teacher: Mrs. Michelson We went for a nature walk this week. We found leaves of many shapes, sizes, and colors. We decorated our windows with them and took some of them home. First, we let them dry and pressed them flat under a pile of books and papers. Next, we pressed them between two pieces of wax paper. We used a hot iron.

We have been discovering new colors. When we paint on our easels we find them. We are learning new Hallowe'en songs, so that thing helped get new library books coral on each. We even had less to we can sing them at our Hallowe'en for our room.

We are interested in the astro- SECOND GRADEnauts. We like writing stories together about what we do and what we are learning about things ourselves, too.

Teacher: Mrs. White Reporter: Nancy Heller

We went to the fire station Chief Gaken let everyone squirt the fire hose, and he gave all of

getting very excited about our Hallowe'en party. We have had a lot of birthday

parties lately. There are now a we are taking very good care of returned we each wrote a thank ot of new toys in our room, and them. We are working especially you note. We liked the monkeys. hard with our rhythm band.

FIRST GRADE— Room 8

Teacher: Mrs. Morgan Reporter:-Patrick Ferrier

Our dass has been collecting in creative dramatics. ocks. We found them on the playground, by the sidewalks, in a new pet. His name is Charlie on it. our driveways, and around our Charlie is a scampy and curious, homes. We learned that rocks are little gerbil. We enjoy him very great men like Benjamin Frankalmost everywhere.

is made up of very small rocks, him.



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Pebbles and stones are larger.

many colors. The colors became en. Lois Butler, Yvonne Clark, brighter when we put the rocks in Sandra Crouch, Mark Dalton, Pam- water. Some of our rocks are

Room 4 Teacher: Mrs. Stewart

We made scary owls and fall trees. (David Morris.) We made firemen hats. (Theresa Ames) Schulze, Brenda Shadoan, Pamela We decorated the room for Hallowe'en. (Teresa Hoffman). We have Hallowe'en stories to read, (Paul Hoffmeyer). We are learning to read and print. (Jamie Atkinson). Connie Bentley will be coming back from her stay in the hospital soon. (Mrs. Stewart).

> Room 5 Teacher: Mrs. Thodeson On our nature walk we found

nuts, pretty leaves and wild flow-We have been making pumpkins and witches for Hallowe'en. We made stories about them for our designs with bright fall colors.

Room 2 Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Judy Schaeffer and John Thomson

We are starting to decorate our room for Hallowe'en. We learned

Room 7

Teacher: Mrs. Feldmiller We have been working hard in have kept us quite busy.

We have taken a field trip to the Humane Society in Ann Arbor, where we saw many dogs and cats, and even some monkeys, during Fire Prevention Week. We They gave us little books that saw four fire engines and all the taught us how to care for our firemen's suits, hats and coats.

We are very anxious for that exciting holiday which comes up We have been learning new at the end of this month. In case songs about Hallowe'en, and, we you hadn't heard—it's Hallowe'en!

> Room 11 -Teacher: Miss Myers We visited the Washtenaw Humane Society on Oct. 8. When we

We are learning how to work better as a group. We understand that for one child to concentrate, the whole class must be concentrating with him. We are working

Monday, Miss Myers brought us

We also learned that rocks are Timothy Wireman is moving of different shapes and sizes. Sand back to Kentucky. We'll all miss

Two baby bunnies visited us

Teacher: Mrs. Plank In Science we have been learning All About Matter. So far we have done many experiments to answer the questions: What are and Strum music on TV and also Materials? How are materials a Science program. In Social alike? How are materials different? How do materials change? | maps. Of what are materials made?

Room 10

We could see that rocks are of Some children have done experiments on their own at home, too. We are learning how to spellseveral new words each week. We like to use these new words in original stories. Blow painting was a favorite art activity. Some of us got dizzy, but we were pleased with our final products.

> THIRD GRADE-Room 16

Teacher: Miss Danborn Reporter: Nancy Steenson This week we watched the Apollo spacecraft take off.

We have made two kickball Scout pack 145 is also putting on what they discovered. ers. We have some caterpillars and cocoons on our Science table.

a play. The boys in Cub Scouts In our room we have a display pack 455, went on a hiking trip of gourds and Indian corn. In We have been making pumpkins last Saturday. They had lots of Science we tried a few experifun.

> to participate in our recess games, creatures. We have lots of fun.

Room 18 Teacher: Mrs. Mrs. Mrngue The whole class enjoyed Jon

a Hallowe'en poem. We are learn. Oesterle's Hawallan Birthday ing many new words in reading. Party at school Oct. 15. We all Connie Anderson brought her had straw hats, real coconuts, pet duck to school. Marsha Hay- punch, and cupcakes with a little wood is going to move. Don Det- plastic palm tree and a shell or wear around our necks. We were able to wear our hats to library

We have veen reporting on li brary books to the class. We have a chart with our names; for around us. We are learning about all subjects. We have had spelling each written book report we get tests and arithmetic matches which a blue star, and a red star when we give an oral book report. Some children have five stars al-

> FOURTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Chulock

Reporter: Laura Rademacher We have been studying about Alaska in Social Studies. We colored paper and have them dis- we all liked her. played on our walls,

our paper mache bowls, and are planning to give them to our parents at Open House. The varnish made them very shiny. David Foster moved to Detroi

with his parents last week.

Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore

Reporter: Sandy Norton We have been doing many experiments in Science. Our latest is on-How Green Plants Grow. Kevin Lutz brought a pumpkin for the room and painted a face

We have been studying about in, Thomas Edison and Abraham Lincoln.

We have our new readers now. We are all looking forward to our Hallowe'en party. 🗵 Open house is Nov. 14.

Room 18 Teacher: Miss Weber Reporters: Julia Chapman, Michele Ziegler, John Adams We have been watching Hum Studies we have been making

We chose room mothers and they are: Mrs, Heydlauff, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs.

Dean O'Brien had his tonsiis

We have Hallowe'en bulletin boards on the walls. On one we have a very ugly witch, and on the other we have a beautiful black cat and a mouse.

FIFTH GRADE-

Room 19 Teacher: Mrs. Fulks Reporters: Susan Schulze and Mike Kozminski In our class we made some

teams. Anne Schaible is the cap- Hallowe'en pictures. We used coltain of one team, and James Bots- ored chalk to make them. In Engford is the captain of the other. lish we wrote a paragraph about The boys in our class that are in the owl, and drew a picture of him. Cub Scouts (Den 7) are going to In Social Studies we are studying be in a Hallowe'en play. Girl about the early explorers and

Science we tried a few experiments. One was finding out The third grades beat the fourth whether a penny or a paper clip reading chart. We like to paint grades in a tug of war, during would rust. The paper clip rusted. noon recess. We greatly appreciate In the second one we looked in a Mr. Wojciki taking his lunch time drop of water to see smaller living

> Room 17 Teacher: Mrs. Nance Reporter: Tom Clemons In our room we made pictures

called mosaics. We could use anything we wanted, like seeds, paper, and maybe even stones. People brought in rocks for Science. We had some marble, quartz, mica, gold ore, amethyst and obsidian.

In Social Studies, we are going to have our own elections at national election time.

Room. 24 Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporters: Jerry Criswell and Dave Murphy

We cut out some pictures of things and wrote an article about them. Some of the articles were about Vietnam. Some were advertisements about the world

Reporter: Karen Kern . Monday we had a substitute made large totem poles out of teacher. She was Mrs. Crouch and

We had a riddle contest. To We have painted and varnished enter you had to: Write an original-riddle(no. fair remembering) and sign your name to it. The winners were: 1st place, Linda McPeake; 2nd, place, Paul Marshall: 3rd. place. Barbara Thomson. The winning riddle was: Q. What did the plant say to the ground? A. I'm growing on you.

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(Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

SHARON TOWNSHIP HALL within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative Two Members of the State Board of Education STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education,
Two Regents of the University of Michigan,
Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Govern

nors of Wayne State University. County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Additional Commissioner Cor. Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, tor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Cor. oners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each Dis. trict, and such other Officers as ore elected at that time

TOWNSHIP One Trustee

another State Office.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ: Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals Judge of the District Court AND ALSU TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING

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Northville Public School District Pinckney Community Schools District

South Lyon Community School District Stockbridge Community Schools Van Buren Township School District

Plymouth Community Schools

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Duane Haselschwerdt, Township Clerk

Ider Adult Group eets Saturday at ethodist Church

hirty-two members and guests present Saturday, Oct. 19, the monthly meeting of the Adult Group of the Metho- from 2-5 p.m. church. The gathering took in the church social center opened with prayer by the Robert Worgess.

pot-luck dinner was served, table decorations carrying out tolloween theme. In charge of nging the tables were Miss Hieber and Mrs. Ella Walkmember from Ann Arbor. walker's guests at the ling Mr. and Mrs. Delkey of Arboy, joined the group as

. Walker was in charge of after dinner program which ded several games.

members, Mrs. Harold had provided a special birthake. Honored were, Mrs. Ola inger, Mrs. Gladys Klumpp, Neva Prudden, Mrs. Marcia lein-and Mrs. Blanche Mohr-

s Jennie Ives, a member who

gess will serve as program man for the year and Lyman ker and Miss Laura Hieber serve as the welcoming com-Thanksgiving dinner will be highlight of the Nov. 16 meetof the group and the commitn charge Mrs. Lyman Adams,

Rae Lillie and Mrs, Carl osser-will see to the furnishof chicken, rolls, butter and while the remainder of the pledge. will be brought in by those and Mrs. Irven Weiss and

ables and table decorations the November meeting.

man's Relief Corp met Monat the Sylvan Town hall 5 members present. A busineeting was followed by a hour. Refreshments were ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Mar-Dietle, assisted by Mrs.

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White Elephant' Sale Slated Tuesday To Aid

Sale" and a silver tea will be sponsored by Mrs. Ben Donaldson. 136 Cavanaugh Lake, Tuesday

"covered nook" at her home and include items beginning at 50 cents. Persons attending the sale will find a variety of articles including antiques, on sale, in a wide range of prices.

and all are invited to enjoy the refreshments. Anyone interested in seeing Mr. Donaldson's wellknown Bible collection will be welcome to do so. Danaldson will be available to answer questions concorning his collection.

go to the Spaulding for Children Auxiliary, Spaulding memberships devotional service was led by and Christmas cards will be sold in the "covered nook." Browsers

Fashion Notes

college girl. With her plaid coat she can pick up the colors in skirts, blouses, and extra frocks. Add a lacket and a sweater or two and she has a big part of her fall

buckles are used on some of these

AG. ENTREPRENEURS

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Group met Thursday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Homer Parker: Mrs. Parker's son, Stanley assisted as host. Thirteen families answered the roll call with the Farm Bureau creed and flag

Raymond Schairer urged everyone to vote in the November general election. He also discussed some of the proposals which will to be in charge of arranging appear on the November ballot, C. A. Hines, United States agricultural statistician, will be a speaker Jan. 16. He will have a 30-minute film, and a question and answer period. Other groups

> A committee was appointed to plan a Christmas program for Dec. Livonia. 19: Mrs. Lewis Haselswerdt, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Boyce, Mrs. Lu- law of the bride, from Peru, Ind., costume party Tuesday at the lowing the viewing. Vern "Coy and Mrs. Charles sang "I Believe." Organ music home of Mrs. Edson Whitaker. Mrs

Discussion on Future-Farm Pro- of Hillsdale. of different grams—was led by Laverne Cov defects. One listing even Next meeting will be Nov. 21, the number at more than with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaks

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Mrs. Lowry Mansell

Marilyn Balmer, Lowry Mansell Return from Western Honeymoon

former Marilyn Balmer.

The couple were wed Oct. 5 in will be asked to attend this meet-Lake, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. employed by Scans in Livonia. William B. Mansell of Hoy St.,

was provided by Darrell Rodgers | Donald Doll won the funniest cos- the co-hostesses.

brocade gown made by Mrs. Gary original costume. Roderick, sister of the bride, of and lined in satin. A fingertip liamentarian. veil attached to a ring headpiece and a white carnation and orchid

bouquet completed her outfit. The mant of honor was Miss She wore a peacock blue sleveless dress of dacron and wool, similar in style to that of the bride. Her flowers were white 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs, William Swearengin and Miss Sandy Stan-Rodgers-of-Hillsdale.-They-wore outfits identical to that of maid of honor and carried yellow-and white 'mums'

The bride's mother wore a royal blue sheath with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was fashioned with pink tea roses and white carnations

The mother of the bridegroom wore a royal blue brocade dress with royal blue accessories and a vellow corsage similar to that of the bride's mother.

Best mair was David Mansell, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were William Collins and Robert Mayle of Livonia and Charles Mansell, brother of the bride-

groom, from Peru, Ind. A reception was given in the hurch basement. Miss Dola Balmer, aunt of the bride, from Hudson, poured punch. Mrs. Carl Roberts, another aunt, from Beaverton, poured coffee. Mrs. Gary Roderick cut and served the cake. Miss Bonnie Crockett of Beaverton,

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At home after a two-week hon- a cousin of the bride, supervised symoon in California are Lowry the guest book. About 150 guests Mansell and his new bride, the attended the wedding ceremony and reception.

The couple are living in Ann an evening ceremony at the United Arbor, where the bride is employ-Methodist church in Chelsea. The ed at Karl's Hairstyling. She grad-Rev. Wilbur Silvernail administ- uated from Chelsea High school ered the vows that joined the and Preston's Beauty Academy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Her husband graduated from Bent- 21, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Balmer of 16610 Roe Rd., Grass ly High school in Livonia and is

Mrs. Charles Mansell, sister-in- Kinder Klub had a Halloween and lead a discussion period foltume prize and Mrs. Don Proctor

a train attached at the shoulders and Mrs Doll is the auditor-par-

A report was made by Mrs. Roland Eder, Mrs. Proctor, and Mrs. Doll pertaining to their tour of the new Birth Defect Research Irene Balmer, sister of the bride. Center at the University Hospital the Gold Certificates for blankets in Ann Arbor on Oct. 22.

Items were collected for soldiers

There were 11 members present Refreshments were served by Mrs Duane Landwehr and Mrs Doll The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Landwehr with Mrs. Frank Donley from Spaulding for Children as the guest speaker. Members should bring Items for the Social Service for Christmus distribution.

Home Economics **Study Groups** Calendar

Oct. 24-Kinder Kuche Study Group, home of Mrs. Luella Weidmayer, 620 Schneider Rd., Ann Arbor.

Oct. 28-Lodi Plains Study Group, home of Mrs. Merle Simonton. 6099 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Sa-

Oct. 30-Home Arts Study Group, home of Mrs. Lawrence Baldinger, 661 Stonegate, Ann Ar-

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Club, Social Activities

Speakers of the Woman's Club

of Chelsea meeting Oct. 22 were

Paul Schaible, who discussed "old

lect was "horse and buggy doctor."

incidents in his early life as a

A general business meeting and

panel discussion on "Time Manage-

Robbins, Mrs. Charles Cattall, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Modern Mothers Child Study

Club met at the home of Mrs

Jerry Heller for a Halloween

party Tuesday night. The co-

hostesses were Mrs. Richard Har-

The 12 members present came in

costumes and enjoyed Halloween

gory was Mrs. Richard Boss as a

black cat. Mrs. Darald Fischer

was most typical as Caper the

ghost, Mrs. Richard Stoll was fun-

niest as Potato Head. Three guest

Mrs. James Hammel, Mrs. Vern

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Paul Weber with

Mrs. Richard Boss as co-hostess.

The Nov. 12 program will be

try market of Christmas decora-

The Women of St. Barnabas

held their-monthly meeting Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Edwin

Eaton. The church is having a

pot-luck luncheon on Oct. 27 after

The ECF members are selling

school record books and candy.

These items were distributed to

the members at the meeting. Final

After the meeting Mrs. Eaton.

showed slides of her trip to Europe

and served cider and donuts.

plans were made for the Dec. -

luncheon and bazaar.

tions members have made.

Mrs. Richard Fahey and Mrs.

modern equipment.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

William Rademacher.

MODERN MOTHERS

Thomas Donkin.

school days" in the Chelses area,

Marion Simon Circle of the First | Chelsen Faculty Wives met at United Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Wothe home of Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson jcicki Monday night, Co-hostess Oct. 16 with Rena Walworth as was Mrs. Bruce Galbraith. Memco-hostess.

bers planned the program for the The usual business meeting was remainder of the year. The meetteld. Devotions were given by ing was led by the new chairman, Mabel Collins and the program by Mrs. Ron Milligan. Dorothy Hadley. Afterwards the meeting closed with a prayer WOMAN'S CLUB chain.

The November meeting is to be

at the home of Rena Walworth on

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Ray Schairer Tuesday, Oct. 15. Nine members and

four guests were present. After refreshments, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, Programs for the coming year were discuss- hour yesterdays and our tomored and a donation to Church Wom- rows. en United for a blanket was ap-

Mrs. Ben Bower chose "time" __ Chelsea_Child_Study_Club_metor her program theme. The 90th Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Psalm was read. Her message Schaible, Jr. Guests were Mrs. was summed up by "What hap- Brian French, Mrs. Jerry Giffin, pened to neighbors, are we be- and Mrs. Gerald Linebaugh. coming strangers because of a lack of time?"

A circle friendship prayer com- ment for Busy Mothers," was held. leted the evening. The next meet-Panel members were Mrs. Robert ng will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Donaldson and So Sun Ha at George Knickerbocker and Mrs. Cavanaugh Lake. Nov. 19.

SUBURBANETTES

A regular meeting of the Chel sea Suburbanettes was held Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mclvin Leach. Mrs. Jerry Satterthwaite was co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Gaken. Two guests were present. Committee reports were made and vey and Mrs. Don Kvarnberg. a letter received from Spaulding for Children was read by the members. A door prize donated by games and refreshments, Winner Mrs. Edward Lauhon was won by of the most original costume cate-Mrs. Melvin Leach. The next regular meeting to be held Nov. Paul will be a crafts night.

After adjournment of the meeting. Dr. Michael Papo presented Otto and Mrs. Philip Hume, were a film entitiled "Parents to Child"

Refreshments were served by

Marion Kline Circle of the Chel-

sen United Methodist church met Grass Lake. It featured an em- elected to fill the vacancy in the at the home of Mrs. Mary Clark-EPISCOPAL WOMEN pire waist, slightly A-lined, with second vice-presidency of the club on Boyce Rd. She served a lunchcon to 18 members and one guest, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Prudden and Mrs. Floyd Roderick. Mrs. Lloyd Merrell, chairman, opened the meeting with a reading the Sunday church service. and prayer. The offering toward

> was \$15. Several signed the charter memher shoot and thereby became nembers of the new Women's Society of Christian Service which came about by the unification of the Evangetical United Brethren und Mothodist Churches last

to go to Church World Service

Mrs. Lyman Adams included the levotions in her reading from a book entitled "You Are My Friend." Mrs. Clarence Lillie read an article on UNICEF.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 at the Methodist Home, Members of the circle who live at the home will be hostesses for the

pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. TIPS for your

TOP



novations science has come up with from paper furniture to space travel, probably none hit us average women closer to home than the easier methods of looking our most attractive best faster. Remember when a permanent was almost a major operation? We sat hooked up to a machine, looking like something from another planet, for what seemed like hours? Having our hair bleached or colored not so long ago was no easy process either! And getting superflous hair removed from our face . . . well, who ever heard of it? False eyelashes, wigs and wiglets?—they were for movie stars . . . All this is changed in our favor now. How nice it is! Reaching the moon is secondary to looking pretty on Earth for most of us. We're open evenings (except Saturday) to give you more benefit of beauty science. Give us a

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ESTHER CHAPTER

a great success.

| Esther Chapter of the Congregational church met Oct. 17 at First United Methodist church met the home of Mrs. Vern Parks. Mrs. Al Penhallegan gave the de- center Oct. 16. votions taken from the Daily Word, "How we Can Help Others," Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lorriane White, president, Mrs. Ray Tarasow and Mrs. Ralph was in charge of the meeting. She McCalla. Mrs. Calvin Summers reported that the church fair was led the program entitled "Ameri-

There—was a discussion about Carl Stevens conducted the busiheld at the church in November, project chairman, discussed plans a public casserole luncheon to be There would also be a bake sale chairman Mrs. Carl Schlosser, and country store at the same gave a report on calls made to

Following the meeting the host. The next meeting will be Nov. ess, Mrs. Parks, served a lunch to 20. and Dr. A. A. Palmer whose sub. the group. The November meeting is to be at the parsonage with SUBURBAN MOTHERS Schaible recounted interesting Mrs. Dan Kelin as hostess.

rural school teacher. Dr. Palmer told of his father's and his own Sigma Phi met Monday hight at guests, Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. early campaign against disease in spite of muddy roads and lack of the home of Mrs. Mel Trinkle. An invitiation from the March of O'Connor and Mrs. Aldwyn Hayes, Dimes to tour the Birth Defects heard a discussion on the work of The programs of the club this year are built around the theme Treatment Center at University Spaulding for Children by Sue

held at-the-home-of-Mrs. Al-Hayes-

VIVIAN OPTO CIRCLE The Vivian Otto Circle of the for a pot-luck luncheon and business meeting at the church social Fourteen members attended

> cans abroad," and chairman Mrs. ness meeting. Mrs. Guy Barton,

for the coming season. Sunshine shut-ins during the past month.

The Suburban Mothers Child

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Hospital was received and several Schroen.

members are planning to take the Refreshments were served by The Christmas bazaar will be Eisele.

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For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz:

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CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

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another State Office.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS VIZ: Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals Judge of the District Court

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING

- 1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax. 2. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967
- (Daylight Savings Time) 3. Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968
- (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollu-Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968
- (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational 5. Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature during their term of office to

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valstitution of Michigan for a period of three years from (1969-1971) both inclusive by one (1) mill, (one dollar per thousand of State equalized valuation) with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw exclusively for Highway, road and street purposes to

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

expedite the construction of roads and streets in Washtenaw

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan, 1947). Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this Office, as of September 6, 1968, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows: Voicd Increase Increase Effective
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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be spaned at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open B o'clock in the ofternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vate.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clerk

TOPS Club Members Find Ways To Lose Excess Weight

icans are overweight. Some are only slightly heavy and planto skip a few desserts some day soon and lose those 10 or 15 extra pounds.

To others, a 10-pound weight loss would be like taking a cup of sand from the Sahara Desert. About 50 Chelsea women have found a workable answer to their weight worries. Like groups of women in all 50 stat's and most foreign countries, they have banded together to form a TOPS club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

The shrinking silhouettes of members of the "Shrinking Silhouettes" chapter have encouraged so many others that the original club of 1959 vintage has outgrown, in numbers, the old meeting, place and members are forced to form two new

-Another daytime group has been formed and an evening club is just starting. Those interested in joining the night club should call 479-3261 and for the day club, call GR 5-

When joining, a new member must weigh in and a record is begun for her, including her original weight, weekly weight, and goal. Each member determines a weight goal with the help of her doctor.

At each meeting, members face a moment of truth when they must confess their weight gain or loss at roll call. These sums are-charted and sent to a state office in Kalamazoo cach month.

The club encourages weight loss through contests, recipe exchanges and methods of lowcalorie cooking. The foregunner is silhouette shrinking at the moment is the member who has lost 52 pounds since June 1. The club has a net loss of 186 pounds since the beginning of

Typically, new members and self-conscious about discussing their weight with others in the club, but soon lose their inhibitions and become involved in serious discussions about their common problem.

from ignorance about nutrition

or emotional cating. They try

Chelsea School District Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Oct. 28-Beef and vegtables over snow, fall day salad; bread and butter, fruit and cookie,

Tuesday, Oct. 29-Italian Spaghetti, buttered wax beans, french bread and butter, peach crumble

Wednesday, Oct. 30-Hamburgers on bun with trimmings, french fries, bean salad, fruit jello and

Thursday, Oct. 31-Beef and piscuit roll, country gravy, buttered spinach, bread and butter, coffee-taffy and milk.

Friday, Nov. 1-Macaroni and cheese, slice meat, buttered peas, bread and butter, chocolate eclairs

studying nutrition and caloriecounting, and finding substitute satisfactions such as better health and appearance.

After the weight goal has been achieved the member becomes a KOP (Kop in Waiting), still attending meetings to protect her loss. As long as her weight varies by less than 10 pounds she is a graduate in good standing.

Tops members enjoy the bonds, of comradship shared by those with common problems and goals. The membership includes those of all races and religions who have weight problems. Some members, have normal weight but find it difficult to main-

The local TOPS club has been preparing Chelsea service-

Webelos Den Hikes 7-Mile **Nature Trail**

The Webelos Den of Pack No. Musical Favorite 115 spent the week-end of Oct. ng with their fathers and seven Boy Scouts.

Den members hiked the 17-mile Potnwatomi Trail and camped over be the special guest at Immanuel light at Bruin Lake Boy Scout Bible church Sunday. Camp. The Webelos, their fathers and the Boy Scouts hiked 12 miles.

repare coffee, bacon and eggs for and organ. heir fathers. After washing the After the evening service memdishes and cleaning the campsite, bers are invited to join Faith Comthe Webelos were joined by eight- munity church in Manchester for High school, plans to return in and nine-year-old Cubs and their the monthy singspiration. athers for church service perormed by the Cubmaster.

They hiked the remaining five miles to earn the Potawatomi Trail Patch, which they may wear after their 11th birthday. The ive-miler patch was earned by the eight- and nine-vear-old Cubs. These Webelos were the first

Cubs to hike the Potawatomi Trail in June, causing the new ve-miler patch to be developed

Those participating in the overnight camping expedition include Webelos leaders John Harook and Art Stoll; Cubmaster Cecil Clouse; Neighborhood Commissioner Carmer Slocum; other leaders, Richard Seyfried, Norman Bauer, Jack Pfiefle, Herb Hinz and Francis

Participating Webelos include David Clouse, Kenny Ferrier, Danny Pfeifle, Francis Grohnert, Dennis Bauer, Timmy Hinz, David

Stoll and David Pletcher. The seven Boy Scouts who as sisted during the week-end are Robert Taylor, Kip-Pfeifle, Lloyd Hafner, Doug Schrotenboer, Carmer Slocum, Larry Garlick and Eddie Drieman.

LIQUID, PLEASE

Sales of liquid diet foods-which comprise the biggest segment of the diet food market—are running at an annual rate of more than



Jantzens Are Going Places!

JEFF BUST (left) in a Mock Turtle Pullover, in ivary branze. lime.

At only \$10.00.

DALE ROBBINS (middle), sports the V-Neck Cable with Turtle Neck Dickie, Sweater at \$18.00. Dickie at \$2.00.

KEITH KUSTERER (right) with the new doublebreasted all-weather coat. Zip-out lining. \$29.95.

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Strieter's Men's Wear "The Place To Go for Brands You Know"

men packages of goodies such as playing cards, men's magazines and books. To finance the two or three packages to each soldier, they bring items to meetings and auction them to other members.

One member explains the cause of overweight as "just plain overeating." Exercise by itself will not help although it serves to tighten and tone muscles. Members who are able to exercise are encouraged to do so. This is not used as a substitute for this well-known exercise: putting the hands on the edge of the table and pushing away, while saying "no."

A spokesman for the group cites two weight-causing conditions. One is the housewife with a large family. To economize she uses food streachers that are fattening. Others are "emotional eaters" who find security or satisfaction in constantly de-

vouring fattening goodies. Whatever causes overweight, TOPS has been providing one method of reducing it for nine years in Chelsea, with apparent

12-13 hiking, camping and cook- Will Appear Sunday at Immanuel Church

Musical favorite Jim Miller will

Miller is a soloist and guitarist from Trenton. He is a member of Sydney for the week. Saturday, set up tents, prepared the Rev. Frank C. Frinkle's former the evening meal over a campfire church. Both 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the American Division has and later sang songs and baked services wil include a solo from Miller and trios with the Rev. They arose at 6 a.m. Sunday to and Mrs. Frinkle, backed by guitar 29. Before then he hopes to "get



Pvt. CLINTON GIPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gipson of 17935 Old US-12, is in hasic training with the U.S. Army Airborne at the training center in Ft. Polk, La. Gipson, 17, attended Chelsea High school before enlisting in the Army and reporting to Ft. Polk Sept. 16. his address is: Pvt. Clinton Gipson RA 68051516 Co. D, 5th Batt., 1st TR Brig, 3rd platoon, Ft. Polk, La 71459.

Spec.-4 Thomas Steele Now in Australia for Two-Week Rest Leave

Spec.-4 Thomas M. Steele is in Sydney, Australia this week for rest and recuperation, or "R and R" as it is called in the army. He phoned his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of 13877 Old US-12, after arriving at the Woollahra Travel Lodge, his home in

The 21-year-old recondo scout been in Vietnam for about six months and will return there Oct. in a little water skiing" as he told his parents.

Steele, a graduate of Chelsea

PHONE GR 9-1311

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Bill Brown's Super Service

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Road, Chelsea. The phone number is 475-8661.

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The Eric Canal between Utica and Rome, New York opened for navigation, October 23, 1819. British forces broke the Axis defense line at El Alamein, October 23, 1842. A nationwide 40-hour wage law became effective, October MEET YOUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Alaska was ceded to the United States, October 18, 1867,
Thomas A. Edison died, October 18, 1931,
John Adams, second U.S. president, was born October 19, 1735. Germany withdrew from the League of Nations,
October 19, 1933.
Spain opened the Mississippi River to Americans, October 20, 1795. The Louisiana Purchase treaty was ratified,
October 20, 1803.

The electrical incandescent lamp was invented by Thomas A. Edison, October 21, 1879. Capt. Eddie Ricken, backer disappeared during plane flight, October 21, 1842. Sam Houston of Virginia was elected first president of the Republic of Texas, October 22, 1836.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 26

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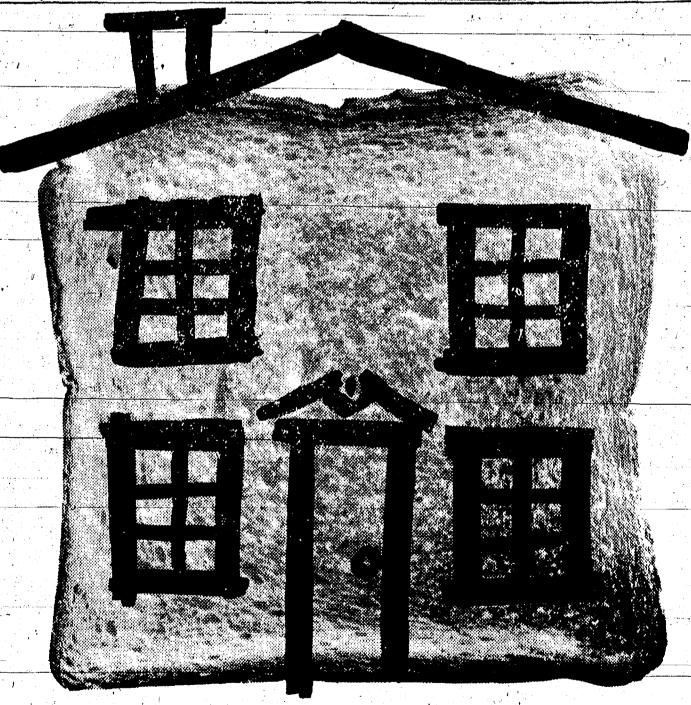
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