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ligh School ffice Entered unday Night

night or early Monday morn- High school auditorium. Head custodian Ronald Jodiscovered that someone had the winter program this year, is ered the building when he ard for work at 6 a.m. helsea Patrolman Peebles re-

Fred Mills, who joined him found nothing missing. A a crowbar, at the southwest of the Administration Buildk a hole in a safe, possibly a crowbar, and had failed. artial fingerprints have been and are being investigated.

HS Debate Teams Start eason Nov. 19

he Chelsea Junior Varsity Dee club had a practice debate inst Stockbridge Tuesday night left coach William Coelius h the feeling that they did ry well for their first debate." he JV debaters. defending or nn and Pam Pernell.

leanwhile, a varsity debate edule begins Nov. 19, with a e debate scrimmage against ne. Two other scrimmages will Nov. 21 at Dexter and Nov. 26 ome against Ann Arbor Huron. ec. 5 is the opening date of travels to Saline, Dec. 12 dee is at home against Dexter, Dec. 19 is at Ann Arbor

helsea will have an opportunto debate the other four leaschools Dec. 21 at a tournat. The Chelsea varsity will t Monroe Catholic Central, Mason, Jefferson and Tecum-

each debate so that the Chel- with the score tied, 6 to 6. JV's will be able to meet the

ther JV members are Cindy r, Denise Slusser, Sharon dlauff, Marlin Johnson, and McKernan.

le teams have been practicing season. "It takes a lot of

Rec. Commission Will Show Series of First-Rate Movies

Chelsea movie fans will soon be able to indulge in local movies The Washtenaw County Sher- again. As part of the Recreation Department is investigating Commission winter program, popillegal breaking and entering ular movies will be shown at ir-Chelsea High school late Sun- regular intervals in the Chelsea

This program, a new feature of

being arranged through a firm in Chicago by recreation director Tom Balistrere. There will be showings helsen rannat 6:15 a.m. and, of each, movie at 6 and 9 p.m. The first movie, "Robin and the Seven Hoods," stars Frank Sinatra. dow had been broken, possibly Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. Bing Crosby, Edward G. Robinson, Peter Falk and Barbara Rush, The subject attempted to This musical comedy has been scheduled for Nov. 22, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Other movies that Balistrere hopes to offer are "The Longest Day," "The Guns of Navarone," and "Paper Lion." They will be scheduled on convenient dates, not to conflict with other activities. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the auditorium at show

Bulldog Grid Team Closes With 8-1 Mark

The 1968 football season close outing with the topic "compul- Friday night with the 26-12 Bullmilitary service for all citi- dog victory over Erie Mason to were, affirmative, Sue Blaess give the Southeastern Conference Virgina Ball; negative, Jano champion Bulldogs a final 8-1 sea-

The Bulldogs wasted no time getting some figures on the scoreboard. Mike Harvey returned a short kickoff to the 40-yard line. league debates that count run 60 yards untouched for a ChelThe program promises to

ball to the Erie quarterback 20 weight. yards to the left. The gain on As in former years, knitting, the play was 45 yards to the sewing, basketball, gymnastics and Chelsea 15-yard line, where Kars- games will be offered. Registraten Kargel stopped the ball car- tion must be completed between rier from behind. Seven plays Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 in order to oach Coelius will request that later Erie scored from the one- insure the registrant-of a place in on Oct. 24. or varsity teams be brought yard line. The first quarter ended the activity of his selection.

offense and took over the ball on his is the second year that the Erie 49-yard line. When three pleted. A reservation in any class e varsity debaters, Jim Boylan, Wojcicki stepped back, faked a each team, one of the junior was partly due to blocks from

ity debaters will fill this po- Richard Bollinger and Len Kozma, and Murphy's Barber Shop. Quarterback Craig Houle scored Chelsea's third TD on a quarterback sneak from one yard out: Tim Orthring kicked the extra point and the scoreborard read, 20-6. Chelsea.

The Bulldogs scored again after school almost every day in a 61-yard drive, using the foraration for the opening of ward pass. Craig Houle passed 19 yards to Harvey, 25 yards to ich to debate" according to Harvey, 12 yards to Len Kozma coach. They also practice de- and a four-yard touchdown pass to Harvey. The extra point kick was

NEW FIRE TRUCK: The latest addition to the Chelsea Fire Department is a \$28,000 truck with maximum capacity 50 percent higher than anything the fire department had before its arrival Nov. 1. The truck was initiated Sunday night when it was used to help control the Applied Dynamics fire in Dexter. The truck worked at full capacity for nearly three hours. Special features in-

clude a canopy cab, fog pressure device and pump that gives high pressure as well as volume. The truck was introduced to members of the Village Council, supervisors for the area they serve, and Chelsea firemen Sunday at a demonstration that replaced the annual "Bosses Night" for the firemen.

Program Set For Winter

The winter recreation program met with hearty approval when new director Tom Balistrere presented it to the Recreation Commission Monday night.

The September selection of Quarterback Craig Houle rolled to Ballstrere appears to be a good his right and, behind blocks by choice according to commission seniors Mike Harvey and Kerry officers who praise the additions

sea touchdown. The extra point dynamic and appealing to all ages kick was wide and the score re- male and female. New features Erie Mason returned the kick- sea High school, judo, biddie basoff to their 40-yard line, then ran ketball, first aid, winter tennis, and Bulldogs as the center scooped the to help tone muscles and lose

Chelsea again held the Mason everyone register between these dates so that plans may be com-

> will be to elip the blank in The Chelsen Standard and mail it com-St. Chelsea.

Courses will begin the week of lan, 8 and the last week of April. manager John Lantis. Courses to be offered beginning the week of Jan 8 are: A complete hand and machine

sewing course open to all, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays. Fee is \$10 for the 15-week course. Complete knitting instruction

course for beginners and experjenced knitters, Mondays, 7:30-9 o.m. Instructor is Mrs. Clara Ewald. Fee is \$10 for the 15-week course.

Judo courses will include the history and origin of Judo, learning to fall, learning front, hip reverse hip, leg whip, and shoulder throws and learning how to sublue attackers.

Judo courses for boys, groups and II will be 7:30-8:15 p.m. Mondays at the high school gym. Instructors will be Doug Matz and Tom Balistrere. Fee is \$3 for the

Judo for men, group III, 8:30-1:15 p.m. Mondays at the gym.

15-week course.

be 7:30-8:15 pim. at the gym. Judo for women, group III, will Tackle Greg Stephens, 185

Men's Recreation Night will be

1-9:30 p.m. Thursdays at the high school gym. Volleyball leagues will year Bulldog. Mike, a senior be set up and the program will played in spite of injuries. His program. Co-ordinator for the program wil be Tom Balistrere. Fee is \$2 for the 15-week program. Boys basketball, group I, for are: fourth through sixth graders and

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Expanded Rec. New Fire Truck in Operation The new Chelsea fire truck re- | Fire Chief Jim Gaken was pleas- | total cost was approximately \$28.

Dynamics Plant in Dexter. In response to a call from the

bly plant. None of the 36 firemen would be less than the truck's ten scarce. gallons of water on the plant at into the existing building.

include a movie program at Che! Frosh Gridders a trick play on the surprised a special men's program designed Bulldogs as the center scooped the to help tone muscles and lose Complete Year Undefeated

The Chelsea frosh gridders completed an undefeated season with a decisive 57-31 victory over Saline The team posted a 5-0-1 record

in_the_season._which_coach_Tom Balistrere attributes to a "fine over-all team effort." The squad that managed to

sea has had a debate team. The plays netted only four yards, Jim may be made by filling out a reg- finish so successfully is made up of istration blank in any of the fol- backs Bob Craft, Mark Collins, net Boylan and Bobbie Dvorak port, ran left and was finally lowing businesses in Chelsen: Larry Jones, Tom Lixey, Tom Mc-gained experience last year, forted out of bounds on the Eric House of Orient, Village Beauty te four members are necessary six-yard line. The 39-yard gain Salon, Chelsea Diug, Strieter's Tom Winans, Dave Porath, Mike Men's Wear, Foster's Men's Wear, Thomson, Dan Schulke, Wayne Welton; linemen Keith Barber, Ed The other way of registering Koengeter, Lynn Houle, Larry Hopkins, Denny Landwehr, Randy Seitz; centers Bob Wojcicki and pleted to Tom Balistrere, 255 Park Mark Wright; ends Roger Fitch, Jeff Hughes, Don Hoover, Steve Knickerbocker, Ron Sweeny; and

Final record for the six came

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Bulldogs Win All-Conference Team Honors

Chelsea Bulldogs placed three team members on the Southeastern Conference first team and three on the second team. Bulldogs on the all-league squads are: Quarterback Craig Houle, senior, 175 pounds, 6! 1" tall, third-

year Bulldog, was the only unanas he received 16 votes. Craig's Judo for girls, group III, will season records show 143 carries. 859 yards gained rushing and nine Instructors are Doug Matz and touchdowns. He completed 25 out Tom Balistrere. Fee is \$3 for the of 48 attempted passes for 389 yards and five touchdowns.

pound varsity lineman, is a third- case. man by the coaches. Bulldogs on the second squad phens and Mike Gaken.

Mike Harvey, 6' 0", 175-pound for second-year participation and and games with 8-foot baskets, best game against the Saline Hor- Charles Belser and Doug McDonald, Instructors will be Howard Treado nets.

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ceived quite a work-out Sunday ed with the service given by the 000. The large hose is expected morning as it pumped 750 gallons new truck, which was required to arrive this week. The truck will of water per minute for almost to maintain maximum continued be equipped with 1,000 feet of

The truck brings the total num-

fighting to control the blaze were worth to the Department. Al injured as they poured 180,000 trucks are serviceable, and all fit sis with body and fire equipment by American Fire Apparatus of Battle Creek. The pump is Barton American mid-ship fourstage pump, which offers the advantage of simplicity and high pressure and volume. One con-

venience that this truck will offer

rather than another location farther away. Another feature includes a can opy cab that will protect up to go to fires. Other trucks leave only the back step for firemen.

Grid Honors Given Tuesday At Banquet

Freshman, junior varsity and varsity football teams were honor-High school cafeteria.

Approximately 250 players, parents, cheerleaders and guests-indulged in a "tremendous" smor-

A special guest was Stan Kemp, player on the 1964 Wolverine Rose Bowl team, former free agent with the Green Bay Packers under coach Vince Lombardi and presently a member of the University of Michigan coaching staff.

The 1968 Southeastern Conference championship trophy was presented to the Bulldogs and is now on display in the trophy case at the high school.

All conference awards were given. Varsity players received their letters, first year players; tie

clasps, second year; and trophies, third year. Cheerleaders, timers, announcer doctors and others who helped the teams during their successful sen-

Instructor is Doug Matz. Fee is imous choice for the first team son were honored at the banquet. Varsity co-captains for next year were announced as Richard Bollinger and Tim Colvia. The variety team elected the

following teammates for recognition: most valuable back. Craig Houle: most valuable lineman. be 8:30-9:15 p.m. Thursdays at pounds, 6' 0" is a third-year var- Greg Stephens and Mike Gaken; the gym. Instructor is Doug Matz. sity senior lineman. He played most improved backs, Kerry Kar-Fee is \$5 for the 15-week ourse, middle linebacker and was the gel and Dave Conklin; and most Judo groups are: Group I, ages team's leading tackler. Greg is improved linemen, Karsten Kar-10-13; Group II, ages 14-18; and also credited by the coaches with gel and Dennis Brown. These being a fine offensive blocker, players wil have their names in-Center Mike Gaken, 5' 8", 180. scribed on plaques in the trophy

Eight varsity Bulldogs received third-year trophies. They are incude a weight and conditioning offensive and defensive playing Craig Houe, Kerry Kargel, Gary were rated as most consistent line- Ellenwood, Mike Harvey, Mike Schnaidt, Roy Holliday, Greg Ste-Seven players received tie clasps.

group II for seventh and eighth graders, will be 10-12 noon Saturdays at the high school gym. Shooting, passing and defense fundamentals will be taught in drills defensive end spot and had his trainer; and the five managers. high school; and John Houle. Dan-

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three hours on the flaming Applied pumping for such a long period of 21/2 inch hose and 600 feet of 11/2

10c per copy

The high-pressure fog feature Dexter Fire Department, 13 fire- ber owned by the Chelsea Fire will allow the truck to shoot fog men from Chelsea fought the fire Dept. to five. The Department 10 times as far as water, thus that destroyed the major section decided not to trade in an older offering an advantage in rural of the one-story computer assem- truck since the trade-in value areas where water sources are of-

Junior High Yearbook Staff Working Hard

The Beach Junior High school yearbook staff is hard at work collecting photos and information is service from Battle Creek to fill approximately 60 pages in the 1968-69 edition.

The yearbook, scheduled to be ready for distribution March 25, should be about 12 pages larger four firemen from weather as they than last year's book. Editor Tom Skittenhelm, eighth grade, is the group professional, since he is the Exclusive of a large hose, the only staff member to serve on the 1967-68 annual.

Others are treasurer Jeff Daniels; Becky Tirb and Connic Salyer, typists; Todd Gardner and David Lauhon, photographers; and Laurie Mann, sixth grade identify. ing agent. Advisor is English teacher Jim Hoeft.

The book features a blue on emblem, individual pictures of fa 1500 S. Main. ed at the tri-annual athletic ban- culty, administration and student quet Tuesday night at the Chelsea body, group pictures of activities and sports sections.

Financing is mainly through copies at \$2 each. The student gasbord prepared by Mrs. Duane council will cover the expense Weiss, Chelsea High school diet- caused by extra pages if nec- and Sprague have the showroom their contribution to the blood

Grade Schools Are Holding Open House

drive a complete success.

every area.

North and South, Elementary schools both scheduled open houses this week in conjunction with mately \$400. Dr. Miller is ex-American Education Week, Nov. 10-17.

South Elementary school open house is 7-8:30 p.m. tonight. Parmeet their teachers.

Principal Robert Benedict estimating to community chest. ed that an average of at least 20 ... The industrial committee has

the parents. Benedict emphasized company and employees to make that the purpose of open house the largest total check. The largwas to acquaint the parents with est company check was the \$1,400 what the students are learning at | Federal Screw Works donation each age level rather than being reported last week. a conference time to discuss individual cases. One feature of the open house

that was greatly appreciated by all was the efforts of Mrs. Art Steinaway and the room mothers as they baked cookies and furnish- are encouraging to campaign chair-

Buick-Olds Dealers Move to New Home

Sprague Buick and Oldsmobile have moved from their former

In fact, the facilities are so new that they have not quite been completed. Graham Sprague says he expects completion and official sales. The staff is selling 350 grand opening in mid-December. They are open for business in their new location while Ted Faist

Chelsea Community Chest has Boss has compiled a list of comollected all but approximately mittee reports totaling 91 percent \$2,000 of the \$23,850 goal with of the goal. Last year the drive significant increases in almost barely attained the goal which was raised by 10 percent this Campaign chairman Rolly Spauld- year.

ing is hoping that the response Tabulations for committees are: from rural mailings just begin--From the educational commitning to flow in will be enough tee headed by Chelsea Schools to nush the campaign over the Business Manager Fred Mills the 100 percent mark to make the final figure is approximately \$800. -The residential committee Campaign vice-chairman Dick showed a significant increase over last year. Chairmen Mrs. Sumner Oesterle and Mrs. Robert Daniels reported that almost 50 solicitors collected \$1,400.

-The professional committee headed by the Rev. Warner Siebert and Dr. Bruce T. Stubbs have collected \$700 with 30 percent still to give donations.

-Organizations headed by Dr. Gene Miller have donated approxipecting other donations to be made in this area to raise the total.

Businesses under the chairmanship of Robert Barlow, reents will have an opportunity to ported a whopping 80 percent invisit their children's rooms and crease with receipts totaling \$2,-000. Boss commented that partic-North Elementary school open ipation in this area was almost house was Tuesday night, with an 100 percent with all but two estimated 450 parents attending businesses in Chelsea contribut-

ets of parents visited each room to reached \$16,500 of its \$18,000 goal view children's work and seasonal with a few more contributions to bulletin board displays. He felt be made. Boss predicts that final that a "very good percentage" figures will show the industrial of the 435 students' parents at- division slightly short of goal but significantly higher than last year. Teachers were present to greet Chrysler Corp. donated \$800 from

> gun to flow in to L. D. Guinan and Art Schiller rural mailing committee chairman. The results have yet to be tabulated.

, Donations amounting to \$21,800 men who feel that achieving the goal is "very possible."

Chrysler, Rockwell Lead in Blood Drive

Chrysler Proving Grounds had quarters in the Daniels building the highest number of employees blue plastic cover with a bullpup at 118 N. Main to facilities at donating blood at the annual Chelsea blood bank clinic in October. 65 Chrysler employees donated. North American Rockwell had the highest percentage of employee men donated blood

> Jaycees are having plaques ongraved for these two industries for



FIFTEEN VOLUMES of the Michigan Historical Quarterly, years 1932-50, were given to McKune Memorial Library Friday afternoon. Ellis Martin, second from left, presented the set to assistant librarian Mrs. Howard Treado and John Thomson, left, chairman of the library board. Dr. J. V. Fisher, right, arranged the donation that will pro-

vide a log of historical events in the state during the years included. Martin, a retired school teacher from Dearborn, selected the set from his private collection at his home at Sugar Loaf Lake. Ho makes a hobby of uncovering little known historical

January the debate teams in wide, leaving the half time score gan will have a championship at 26-6. (Continued on page five) lar to those in basketball. rst Show in Kiwanis Travel eries Stated Saturday Night

shead—take a long and rely trip through the colorfascinating Bahamas. ourse" you say to your-

"I might just drop by any ou can do just that Saturday tal travel series begins at 8 in the high school auditorium

"Wings to the Golden Bames W. Metcalf takes viewers Winged trip from quaint Nasthrough the Out Island. Pi-, gold-laden galleons, confedergunboats and 1920 vintage rum ers are only a few of the acters that have peopled the amas for more than 400 years. unique, intriguing inhabitants his chain of 800 tropical isadd excitoment to these pleces of seabound real es-

rough the eyes of pilot nar-Metcalf, carried from place ace in his private aircraft, the or sees where Columbus disred the New World.

etcalf, a native of Michigan, educated to be a chemist. He

life's work when he won a larship to the Professional of Photography after leav-Tring the war, Metcalf pro-(Continued on page five)



photographer and narrator, opens the Kiwanis travel series Saturday night with "Wings to the Golden Bahamas"-an outstanding trip to that group of 800 little islands south of Flore ted his way through the Unida. Life there variety of Michigan by doing quaint to industrial, modern, ographic work. This became and luxurious. Metcalf, with and luxurious and artistic life's animal technical and artistic life's animal technical and artistic life's animal technical and artistic life's life animal technical and artistic life. his sound technical and artistic background and a sympathetic interest in people of all nationalities, is well qualified to present the Bahamas as he saw

Life there varies from them.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

He said the Federal Guvernment time the new administration startwas in such a mess he's afreid ed to even up the load: nobody can run it. Fer instant. cut back on Federal spending, he'll be called ever name in the book. eral services and benefits he'll be called the same names. All in all.

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up during the campaign. One issue the country store Saturday night tention it needs, said Zeke, is lead. that the new administration com- | He was of the opinion too many ing in reminds him of a baseball people in this country was sufstory from away back. This mun- fering from lend settled in the ager got so mad at his shortstop seat of their pants. We was gitfer making errors he went out to ling to the place, he said, we show the shortstop how to play, can't reconize our lead problem The manager dropped the first as old fashion laziness. We call ball hit to him and got madder it by a whole string of polite than ever with his player. "You names but all the time more and pot this position so messed up more people was catching the that nobody can play it.? he said, disease. The Guyernment has now Ed allowed as how our next got the country divided into the President was going to be in the givers and the takers and the takers was fast gitting into the same fix that manager was in majority. Zeke allowed it was

Ed got control of the floor agin said Ed, if our new President don't and he allowed as how we got too much motest in this country and not enough produce. He said all the people waiting fer handouts and suffering from lead in said Ed, he'd as soon, be elected the pants reminded him-of the guest of honor, at a hanging as feller that was put in a room to-have to step into Johnson's and told to find his way out. The Detroit claims the highest paid job in January. Even the new feller tried pulling the bars off starting teachers in Michigan: \$7,-President's problems has got prob- the winders, digging up the floor 500 per year. By contrast, Lake and butting through a wall, but Zoke Grubb got the floor and he didn't think to try the door startes its teachers at \$5,855. announced they was one critical that was left unlocked. We got ssue the politicians didn't bring too many people in this country

> about the lead disease, I figger, ter's degrees. Presently Dearborn's Mister Editor, the session at the District No. 8 pays the most in store, Saturday might was a taste this maximum salary category; ommendations for presentation to tion records. Milk tested 3.59 perof the advice the new President \$13,210 per year.
> will be gitting, and I'm agreed But MEA officials say startwith Ed that I'd rather be the ing salaries aren't the only areas guest of honor at a public lynch- they're interested in. The big ing than to be setting in the next teacher organization says it also

Yours truly, suggesting (st. Whele Lew.

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By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

- Salaries Rise Final figures from 1968-69 conract negotiating sessions show Michigan teachers this year are among the best paid in the mid-

Only five years ago, a teacher prevent contract disputes in Micharmed with a bachelor's degree ligan. could expect to collect \$4,985 the first year on the job. This year the average beginning salary is

Linden in the Upper Peninsula ribbon commission to do just that.

short of the goal set by the 60,000-

perienced hands. "We're 'trying to keep teachers n the profession," said Kai Erickon, assistant MEA secretary 'I'm sure the biggest gains this Erickson said a large number of teachers are lost to industry and business in the third and fourth

years because of the pay differ-Figures show that Erickson is ight about the salary boosts for experienced teachers.

Van Dyke School District is an example of the move to retain teachers. Last year, teachers there pect no more than \$10,600 a year. This year, they were given a \$817, at Lyons.

bachelor's degree. They can ex-the Grand Haven area.

pect about \$10,100 on the average! The releases would bring the What gains this year will mean to next year's negotiating sessions is hard to say. A legislative study committee is delving into ways to

House Code Checked "Outdated, confusing and unduly restrictive" is the way Gov. George Romney-describes Michigan's housing code. He wants it revised and has appointed a 20-member blue-

The commission includes local The beginning salaries still fall housing officials, architects, engineers, builders, trade unionists

the 1969 legislature.

industry," he said.

Grand River Coho Southern Michigan's Grand Riv-

er, which snakes some 140 miles from near Jackson to Grand Haven will be stocked with salmon next year, according to the State Conservation Department.

Fisheries officials say they will decide soon on exactly how many salmon will be planted and where

that about 100,000 young salmon. probably coho, will be stocked in Paul A. Wilkes, executive secrethe Grand upstream from the dam tary of the Michigan DHIA, rewith bachelor degrees could ex- probably coho, will be stocked in

They said this would provide Throughout Michigan in 1967-58, just enough salmon for sport xperienced teachers were getting fishing in the stream itself and maximum average of \$9.580 for contribute to off-shore action in

A NOTE OF THANKS

At this time I wish to thank the citizens of Washtenaw County, and all those who worked for me in the recent District Court election for their vote of confidence. I pledge my full cooperation in helping to set up an efficient and fair District Court system.

EDWARD D. DEAKE DISTRICT JUDGE-ELECT

catches in the 15 to 20-pound cate-Top Michigan

Dairy Herds Are Named

dairy herds belong to Howard Sch- They are president; Hal Penningooking fer ways through the walls member Michigan Education Asso- and attorneys. It also contains licker, Route 1, Bay City, and Mich- ton; vice-president, Paul Maynard; instead of open doors, was Ed's ciation. It is striving for a start- the state fire marshal, chairman igan State University's W. K. Kel- treasurer, Mrs. Don Schrader; secing point of \$8,000 a year. of the board of plumbing, and chief logg Farm, Hickory Corners, william Windle. With Ed speaking in them par- The MEA also wants \$16,000 of the environmental health plan- Schlicker's 18-cow Hoistein herd Romney is hopeful the commist per cow, according to Michigan sion will come up with some rec- Dairy Herd Improvement Associadent butterfat and averaged 708

John Godzwaard, Byron Center, had a 19-cow Holstein herd on test last year and won top honors comoth mild and butterrat production. This year, historial for 21 Holsteins produced 17,723 pounds of butters fat to place fourth in the state. Jack L. Kaufman, Sandusky, who has been at or near the top

the fish will be released. his, 41 Ho. leins, producing 17,421 was the annual octogenarian party. They said it appears, however, pour ds of milk and 660 pounds of at which men of the community in state rankings, rated third with

ports that more than 127,000 cows were being tested through the association in early fall. This represents a gain over a year earlier and marks a change from the trend established during the past years when many farmers quit their dairy operations, and fewer cows were being put on official test,

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked woys; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their

1. To whom was this promise

2. Upon what occasion?

3. Does this promise still stand? 4. Where may it be found? (Answers on page three)

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Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964feated Barry Goldwater by a vote of 89-18 at the election held in the fourth and fifth grades at South Elementary school Monday. On the state ticket Governor Romney was the choice over Neil Staebler, 78-33.

Through the co-operation of the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce and Central Fibre Products Co., a large flag and flagpole are now situated at the north end of the Chelsea High school athletic field.

The Kiwanis-sponsored Hallo ween party for youngsters, held Saturday evening, attracted one of the largest groups in recent years. In the prize category, "Most fusion by three attacking dogs typical of Halloween," Pamela Sue. DeYoe, representing a pumpkin. won first prize; Flo Ann Snyder, dressed as a witch, was awarded second prize; and Randy Seitz, Donald and Kenneth Dove, as three pumpkins, won third prize. An unexpected development in the election of the County Sheriff's contest put 32-year-old Ypsilantian Douglas J. Harvey into office by defeating incumbent Republican George Petersen who had held the office for six years. Don Turner was elected the 964-65 president at the Kiwanis club meeting held Monday evening

in the dining room of the Congregational church. Floyd Fowler was elected first vice-president; Paul G. Schaible, Jr., second vice-president; and Jack Dettling, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Bolanowski and her first run of "jack" salmon to the five children were baptized Sun-river next fall. The fish would day at St. Mary Catholic church weigh about two to three pounds, and later were honored at a dinner The adult runs would follow in at Lyndon Town Hall attended by the fall of 1970; offering fishermen 50 guests from Detroit, East De troit, Warren, Hamtramck, Ypsilanti and Chelsea. The observance also served as an observance of the Bolanowskis' 23rd wedding anni-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper re turned Friday from a five-day stay at the 41st convention of the American Rabbit Breeders' Association in Springfield, Ill. New officers were elected by St.

Mary School Association at the Michigan's highest producing meeting held Tuesday evening.

was returned to office for his fourth consecutive term, receiving "A modern, uniform code oriented toward performance standards is necessary if we are to be receptive to the technological changers and improvements which are an improvements which are rapidly occurring in the housing on the said.

school board members and the consolidol this efternoon for tre purposs of approving it for accept-ance if it proves satisfactory to

H. T. Moore was program chair-man for the Nov. 1 meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis club, This were Ed Chandler, 90; Schuyler P. Foster and Fred Sager, 86; Harry Middleton, 85; Otto Goetz, 83; Fred Hoffman ard William H. Putman 81. Combined ages of the seven

Chelsea High Bulldogs turned in their best preformance of the year as they defeated leagueleading Saline Friday night beore a large father's night crowd. Stuart R. Booker, president of

Mrs. J. C. Dreyer was host

the Community Chest Board

son Air Base, Geneva N.Y.

Camp Pickett, Va.

Sgt. Richard Weirich, 20, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Weirleh

130 East St., is serving with the

9th Infantry Division in Germany.

at a Halloween party given by the WRC on Tuesday evening last week, several of the memb Halloween games, prizes awarded Mrs. John Schiefente Directors, spoke to the workers and Lowell Davisson and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dumous Mayer, co-chairmen of the campaign, briefed workers on their 14 on Sunday, the occasion bet job of soliciting the entire community in a speedy coverage to be Birthday. Among those prese Airman Donald Foster spent the week-end at home with his parents.

Jackson.

and completed basic training at Mrs. Walter Trinkle entertain Eleven sheep were killed and the for 12 celebrating the 11th big flock of 50 ewes scattered in condiscovered at 7 o'clock Friday ling the table was lighted with bloom morning on the Spencer Boyce and pink tapers. Mr. and Mn. Otto Trinkle of Manchester was dinner guests.

Michigan Republicans chall Mrs. Lula Bahnmiller, treasurer of the Chelsea and Sylvan township War Fund Drive, reports that she has received a total in cash and pledges of \$6,455.-5. One two exceptions. school district has not reported.

lage and township. All Republican candidates were elected in Tuesday's election and Congressman Earl Michener defeated Redmond Burr for that of-

The quota was \$7.533, for the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worner have received the official citation awarded with the Bronze Star Medal to their son. Pvt. Pacl D. Miss Virginia Sullivan, 21 daughter of Mrs. Cora Sullivan of

Detroit, formerly of Chelsea, has enlisted in the WACs and left Wednesday for Des Moines, Ia., forbasic training. She attended Confield school in Lyndon and Chelsea high school. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan

received a letter from their son, Pvt. Mark Eugene McKernun which informed them that he had received the Purple Heart Oct. 28. Col. Hamill, who presented It lived in Tocumseli... Mr. and Mrs., Froderick Schultz

were pleasantly supprised on their reighth weddings anniversary on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Misailedes. A suppor party was beld and dancing served as entertainment. Other guests were Joe Wyjocki, Lisa Policht. | Call Howell 546-2470 Doris Walbrook and Al Klawitter.

appearing in costume. In the Mrs. George Hafner, Mrs. Co. Beissel and Mrs. Year Whinn entertained at a family dinner for their daughter, Margaret Wary were Mr. and Mrs. Harold And and family of Stockbridge, Mr and Mrs. Chris Snyder, L. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foster. Air- der, Mrs. Anna Forner, Joy Cassidy and Mrs. Dempsey, all

He entered the Army in Jan., 1952 Thursday, Nov. 8, 1934-

up a decisive victory over the Democratic opponents in Tue day's election when U.S. Sent Arthur J. Vandenberg details Frank A. Picard and the entir Republican state ticket, headed b Frank Fitzgerald was elected with The golden wedding anniverse

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eschel bach was the occasion of an enjoy able party given Tuesday at the home near Francisco. The sing of Mendelssohn's wedding mark played by Mrs. P.H. Grabonit preceded the dinner. The sixth grade elected, office

for the grade this week. They a president, Ralph Dingle; vice pre ident, Grace Riemenschneider w retary and treasurer, Doris Ashir Within twenty-four hours they lected officers and had a fine Ru loween party. Helen Miller chai man of the food committee, ranged such attractive refres ments that Mr. Bleecker wants (Continued on page five)

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Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority P. K. McWethy, Secretary

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FLSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS sea, by its president and clerk,

res present Fulks, Gorton, lauff, Miller, Pennington, and nington, Fulks and Baldwin. Mo-Session of October 1, 1968 the Special Session of Octo-8, 1968 were read and ap-

public hearing was held reing the request by Mr. Robert and Mr. Paul Pierce for a Use Permit to construct operate a Dairy Queen on and of Paul Pierce, located on Main Street. No objections tion by Fulks, supported by

trant on the land of Paul all. Motion carried. Station and Pierce subject to conditions as es-hed by the Chelsea Villago

by Fulks, supported by that the Village should not

Motion not carried.

Oct. 15, 1968 | Motion by Miller, supported by able Body as follows:

Council Room Gorton, to submit a bid of \$20,000 | 1. That at a regular meeting meeting was called to order for the old Junior High School Baldwin at 8:00 p.m. property, Yeas-Miller, Gorton ber 15, 1968, a resolution was and Heydlauff. Nays-Weber, Pen-

> District for the old Junior High School property. Roll call: Yeas-Miller, Gorton, Heydlauff and Pennington, Nays-Weber and Fulks. Motion carried.

Bids for the 1968 tree removal program were submitted for approval by the following firms: C voiced to the proposed re-for this Special Use Permit. pert Tree Service, \$925.00, Ex-

ported by Gorton, to advertise for residential development. bids for construction of a Public hed by the Chelsea village

| Roll call: Yeas all. Mo| Arried | Submitted to the Village Clerk by |
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main relocation.

\$307.41 to the Chelsea Chamber of the Village of Chelsea, Township of Lima, on October 23, 1968, RESOLUTI of Commerce for 50 percent of Lima, on October 23, 1968, RESOLUTI of Chelsea, Township of Lima, on October 23, 1968, RESOLUTI of Lima, on October 31, 1968 and November 7, BE IT RESOLVED the control of Lima of Commerce for 50 percent of Lima, on October 31, 1968 and November 7, BE IT RESOLVED the control of Lima of Commerce for 50 percent of Lima, on October 31, 1968 and November 7, BE IT RESOLVED the control of Lima of Commerce for 50 percent of Commerce for 50 percent of Lima of Commerce for 50 percent of Commerce for 50 percent of Commerce for 50 percent of Lima of Commerce for 50 percent of Commerce for 50 pe streets. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo tion carried.

PETITION TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUN. TY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN. FOR THE Miller, Gorton, Heydlauff, CHANGE OF BOUNDARIES OF ennington. Yeas. Weber and THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Now comes the Village of Chel

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to the Chelsea School District of the Village Council of said for the old Junior High School Village of Chelsea, held on Octoadopted by said council that the boundaries of the Village of Chel-Motion by Heydlauff, supported by Michigan Statutes Annotated, by Michigan Statutes Annotated, by adding certain premises hereinafter described to said Village, after described to said Village, visors of Washtenaw County, Michigan, should be petitioned to make said change.

2. That a certified copy of said resolution is attached hereto and incorporated into this petition by reference.

3. That the aforesaid area is Motion by Weber, supported by ent Village east boundary ex-Gorton, to accept the low bid of tending southerly from the Penn tion by Fulks, supported by motion by wener, supported by ent Village east boundary expensive for the Special Use Gorton, to accept the low bid of tending southerly from the Penn Central Railroad tracks and east put and operate a drive-inmoval program. Roll call: Yeas said area is in the immediate A discussion was held regarding Chelsea Junior High School and vicinity of the recently opened the proposed Public Works Dept. that said area is well adaptable building. Motion by Weber, sup- to both the present and future

S. Main, Winans Jewelry. Roll so as to include said premises. lists area of the elevated call: Yeas all. Motion carried tower. Trustee Pennington Motion by Heydlauff, supported to act for the by Fulks, to authorize the Clerk to formulate plans for the to issue a check in the amount of paper published and circulated in OLUTION as read. Roll call: Yeas

6. That the premises to be anof Lima are described as follows: A parcel of land in the northeast quarter of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East, Lima Township. described as: Beginning at the center of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East; thence easterly along the east and west quarter line 907.50 feet; thence north 2 degrees 15' 30" west parallel to the north and south 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 degrees 15 30" east along north and south place of beginning. Containing 35,06 acres of land, Township of Lima, Washtenaw County,

Now. THEREFORE, your peti-tioner prays that this Honorable M Body adopt a Resolution altering Approved: Nov. 5, 1968. the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea to incude the premises

New Convenience Store Will Open At Gulf Station

A new "convenience store" and serivce station is scheduled to sea should be altered pursuant pen Nov. 22 at 295 S. Main St., to the provisions of Section 5.1470, 'ormer site of Bill Brown's Super Service station.

The Gallup-Silkworth Pump and Pantry" will be one of four opand that the Board of Super- erations of its kind owned by Gallup-Silkworth of Ann Arbor. The other three are in Ypsilanti. Hamburg and Whitmore Lake. The building, leased from Gulf.

> from Ypsilanti. According to Don Alber, reall division manager of Gallup-Silkworth, the store-station combination will feature long operating hours and an "instant stamp redemption" program. This proapply them as a discount on items | county awards. in the store. This type of program is reported to be popular in not spread in Michigan yet.

groceries and convenience items. described in the resolution at-

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS IEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village of Chelsea hereby make nexed to the Village of Chelsea application to the Michigan State and detached from the Township Highway Department for construction of 35 feet of 8" water main along the east curb line of M-52 at the McKune Memorial Library property. Said construction to start Nov. 4, 1968 and to be completed by Nov. 11, 1968. The Village of Chelsea agrees to save harmless the Michigan State Highway Dept. and the Michigan State Highway Comm. against any and all claims for damages arising from operations

covered by this permit. Motion by Pennington, supported by Weber, to approve the above Resolution as read. Roll Call: Year all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Fulks, to authorize and direct the

Gorton, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

, Meeting adjourned.

District 4-H Achievement

Program Set Ambitious young 4-H club memhers will be rewarded for their efforts Nov. 29 at the annual county awards ceremony and achievement program sponsored by the Chelsen-Dexter district.

This annual program is designed to recognize contributions and efforts of the district 4-H members who have won county awards. The will be remodeled by Max Bunton | Chelsea-Dexter district is the only one in Washtenaw county that recognizes their award recipients in this way.

Club leaders already have been notified of the members of their clubs that have been solected for awards. In the past, this district gram will allow a customer to has done notably well in collecttrade stamps for a premium or to ing more than its share of the

Washtonaw county 4-H Council members, Earl Heller and Mrs. Minnesota and Wisconsin but has No an Hinderer have the responsibility of planning the program. Items included in the store In. The "family Night" theme is deventory will be milk, bread, other | signed to keep interest sparked among families of 4-H members. A Gallup-Silkworth employee All persons interested in the clubs from Ann Arbor will operate the are invited to attend the ceremony. store until a manager can be found. | enjoy the program, and partake of refreshments.

The program will feature slide narration by Marilyn Hinderer of her trip to Washington in August. The trip was the citizenship short course award for excelling in 4-H. Several boys who participated in the Illinois exchange program will describe their experiences while living with another 4-H family.

Older club members will describe the opportunities and awards they received through their membership in the 4-H program.

Parents of club members are urged to attend the program and learn more about their children's activities. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and end by 9 p.m. in the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

All-Conference Honor Winners ...

Kerry Kargel 5.' 9", 157-pound senior two-year letterman who l played his first two years with the clerk to issue checks in payment Whitmore Lake varsity. Kerry deof bills as submitted. Roll call: | veloped into a fine running back, quarter line 1,683.00 feet to the Yeas all. Motion carried. General averaging 65 yards per game. Motion by Miller, supported by est, hitter on the offensive or de-

Len Kozman is a 6' 0", 170ound junior playing his second year on the Varsity team. Kozma developed into a fine blocker and Donald E. Baldwin, President. was noted for his pass receptions, George L. Winans, Clerk, and agressive defensive maneuvers.

Bible Verse Answers 1. To King Solomon.

- 2. Upon the occasion of the dedication of Solomon's Temple it Jerusalem.
 - 3. It certainly does.
 - 4. II Chronicles 7:14.

PRIZE-PACKER

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Varied Recreation Program...

(Continued from page one) and Arden Musbach. Fee will be \$2-for-the-15-week-program.

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the 15-week course. days and Wednesdays from 7 to flict with other activities.

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nd Boosters Group Meet Tonight

sea High school junior who led to Mexico last summer as

F. Sprague, 3490 Clear Rd will show her personal oom at Beach Junior High rather than Chelsea High band room where other

Housewarming

The village council had a surprise housewarming for Police whilighting the monthly Band Chief and Mrs. George Meranuck ters meeting tonight will be at their new home on McKinley ide show by Heidi Sprague, Rd., Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weber. of the Musical Youth Inter- Mr. and Mrs. George Heydlauff, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fulks, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. John Keusch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace taken during her travels, Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baldcombination business-social win. Luncheon was served after wil begin at 8 p.m. in the the couple received an inscribed

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Grid Banquet

(Continued from page one) ly Houle and Todd Orthring, jun-

or high managers. Freshman coach Tom Ballstrere said that 28 freshman players received their freshman numerals for the year of their graduation (1972). Players picked Lynn Houle most improved and Wayne Welton most valuable on the freshman

JV coach Jon Schaffner lists awards for his team as: most valuable players Jeff Bust and Larry Gorton; most improved. Mark Schultz. 11 JV players received second-year medals. Davé Porath, Randy Seitz and Bob Wojcicki were three freshman who played JV football.

Bulldogs Stand 8-1 for Season.

Continued from page one) Starting the second half Roy Iolliday kicked the ball to the Erie seven-yard line, where it was fumbled by an Erie back, picked up and raced through a hole and down the side lines. Jim Wojcicki finally tackled ball carrier Don Stump from behind.

The Engles continued their march by driving 30 yards in 11 plays to score their second touch-

The remainder of the game beame a defensive struggle as neither team crossed the goal line. Many of the younger Bulldogs saw action during this time. Junior Steve Thomson covered good yardage and Mike Bassett showed fine bility as defensive tackle.

Senior Halfbacks Tom Smith. Rodney Houle and Junior Ait Farley cambined to form a solid defensive secondary in the second half. Senior Mike Gaken played one of his finest games as defensive tackle and was credited with eight solo tackles. Sixteen seniors played their final game for the Chelsea Bull-

Travel Series...

dogs Friday night.

(Continued from page one) duced training films for the Army Ordnance Corps. Afterward. he operated a commercial and portrait studio in Detroit.

Since 1953 he has produced series of lecture films on various countries of the Western Hemisphere. He is currently producing a series of films for Walt Disney Films of Hollywood, Metcalf became pilot Metcalf in craft to his lecture engagements and filming assignments. He and

Tre Saturday program will be the first of a six-part series end-

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response and assistance at the fire at Applied Dynamics, Inc., on Huron River Dr. early Sunday office, Detroit. morning, Nov. 10.

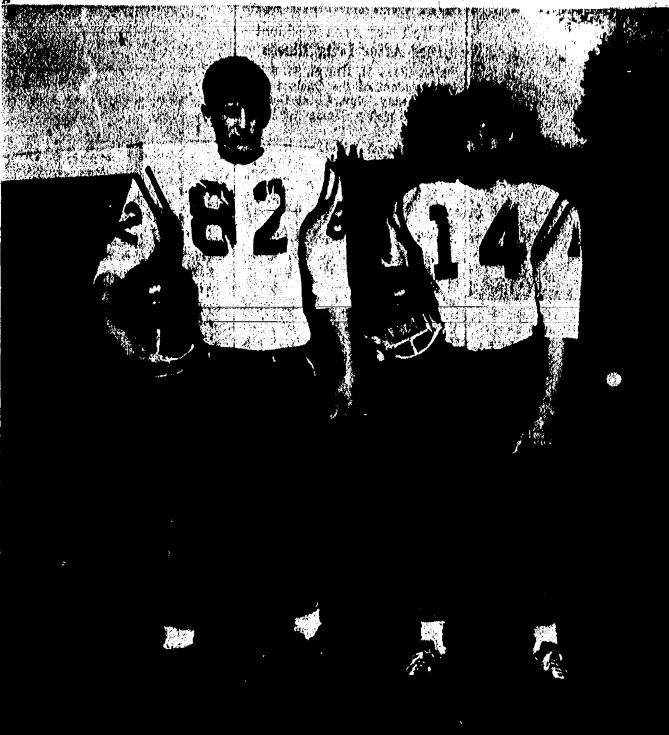
-Keith-Hoatlin. Dexter Fire Department Chief.

THANK YOU We wish to thank all who in any way helped to bear our sorrow and tried to lift our hearts in the loss of our loved one-Paul F.

"Jerry" Niehaus. We wish to say thanks to everyone. Ruth and the family of Paul F. Niehaus.

Despite the short routes and uick cures, there is no easy way to anything that is worth very

Gridders of the Week



KARSTEN KARGEL, junior offensive and defensive tackle, is playing football for his third season. For 6' 2", 182-pound number 82, this is his first varsity year. In addition to football, Karsten is interested in wrestling and track. Last year he joined the track team as a high-jumper and plans to continue this sport this year. He will add wrestling to his list of activities for the first time in a few weeks. When time permits Karsten enjoys hunting small game and water skiing at North Lake. After graduation, he might join the Air Force. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kargel at 14400 Island Lake Rd., with a brother, Kerry, Bulldog senior; and sister. Karlene, Chelsea High school freshman,

BOB BRASSOW, junior quarterback for the Bulldogs, is in his second year of football. Last year he was quarterback for the Junior Varsity team. This 5' 10". 145-pound football player concentrates on that sport rather than participating in many, although he was on the basketball team his freshman year. Bob may be seen on the field in jersey number 14. His favorite subject is electricity. an interest he will probably follow up after graduation by majoring in electronics at a college. His one brother, David, is in the eighth grade at Beach Junior High school, Kathy, his sister, is in third grade at North Elementary. They live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow, 1770 Lima Center Rd.

VA Education Benefits Now For Widows

For the first time, Veterans Ad- | present ratio of one month of trainees taking three-quarter or his family have flown the length ministration education and train-entitlement for each month and breadth of the U.S., in Canada, ing benefits are available to wid- service. Mexico, the Bahamas and the ovs of men who died-and the wives of veterans totally and permanently disabled—as the re-sult of military service.

widows and wives could benefit or more service after Jan. 31, 1955, and training. Something like 9;from Public Law 90-631 which was who have satisfied their military We wish to thank the Chelsea signed by President Johnson on obligation, will be entitled to 36 training in the first year.

Fire Department for their quick: Oct. 23, and becomes effective Dec. months of VA educational assist. Cost of the new law in the 1, according to Robert M. Fitz- ance. Gerald, manager of VA's regional

eligible wives and widows the same a veteran may receive educational VA educational assistance now assistance under two or more vetavailable to sons and daughters of eran benefit programs. veterans who died or are permanently disabled as a result of military service, he explained.

Payments will range from \$130 month for full-time training (up to a maximum of 36 months)

military service after Jan. 31, for nine and six hour schedules. 1955. This is a change from the

maximum of 36 months of entitle-Under another provision of the In Michigan, an estimated 12,000 new law, veterans with 18 months

Other provisions are: -Increase from 36 to 48-months The new legislation extends to the aggregate period for which

VA allowance to veterans in flight Mrs. Chester Miller, Clara, Jimmy,

training on a monthly, rather than Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Yeager. a quarterly, basis. -Permit three-quarters and

half-time farm co-operative train- of the Farm Crops and Anima to \$95 for three-quarters time ing with proportionate reductions training and \$60 for half-time in the VA allowance paid for such training. Currently, a veteran em-The new law also gives veterans ployed in related agricultural work eparated from service after Jan. who is enrolled in farm co-operat- brought the rabbits. A few jokes 1955, one and one-half months live training must take a minimum of education and training entitle- of 12 clock hours of institutional ment under the current Post Kor- agricultural courses a week. The ean GI Bill for each month of new law authorizes VA benefits The monthly average of veteran

half-time institutional farm co-operative training is estimated at Unchanged, however, is the about 18,000 in the nation. FitzGerald said that VA esti-

mates some quarter of a million widows and eligible wives can qualify at this time for education 000 a month are expected to enter

Cost of the new law in the first year is placed at \$71 million.

34 Years Ago...

-(Continued-from-page-two)-to help eat them. Mrs. Miller fur--Authorize the payment of the nished ice cream. Guests were

> Mr. Lyons and his brother "Al" gave a party last Wednesday. All Husbandry classes—were invited. The boys were to come at 6 o'clock. Mr, Lyons told the boys that he would give them a dinner if they were cracked about the dinner, otherwise all went well.

J. A. Merrill has received orders from the Spring Co., which owns the saw-tooth and No. 12 buildings north of the Tower building, to wreck the two buildings and sell the materials. Wrecking operations will be started in the near future, according to Merrill.

Mrs. George F. Raviler enter-tained at a birthday dinner Sunday for the pleasure of her sister. Mrs. Percy McQuire of Jackson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Guire and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taber of Jackson.

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Oxford, Miss. The Rev. George C. of sale or proof of property owner-Whitney officiated at the double ship. But an exception to the law he Health Center Library at Ohio legally obtained.

State University, was maid of Michigan residents plann-honor. Ralph O'Dette, senior staff ing trips to the north country advisor, Chemical Abstracts Serv. before the holidays, such as deer ice, Columbus, served as best man. hunters, were reminded of provis-Following a champagne break- lions of the Christmas tree law by

and the OSU College of Medicine fice, State Police posts, Conserva-as a MEDLARS Search Analyst tion offices, county extension of-on a contract with the National fices and county sheriffs. Library of Medicine. Dr. Wooster is Director of Information Sciences with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Arlington, DEN 4. PACK 455-

and at 8440 Olentangy River Rd., Owens, Timmy Alexander, Jeff

A home town booster is a man Refreshments were furnished by that helps make his home town better as well as bigger.

Need Bill of Sale To Transport Christmas Trees

Transportation of Christma trees and evergreen boughs is il ring ceremony in the First Unitar- is made during the month of Decian church, Columbus, O., on Nov. ember when not more than two trees may be transported with-Miss Jo Ann Johnson, head of out any bill of sale if they are

fast, the couple left for a trip Dean Lovitt, chief of the Plant through the Ohio Appalachian Industry division, Michigan Department of Agriculture. Lovitt The bride is employed by the caid necessary legal forms are Ohio State University Libraries available from the department of-

Cub Scouts...

Cub Scout Den 4, Pack 455 The couple is living at 2108 met Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Seminary Rd., Silver Spring, Md., Owens, Present were Kenny Eder, Glenn and David Rooke. We

worked on boats, and carved soap.





"Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his futher and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother, to the lisping babe that prattles in her lap-let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges: let it be written in primers, spelling books and in Almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls. and enforced in the courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and young rich and poor, the grave and gay, of all sizes, tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars " . . . Abraham Lincoln, January 27, 1838-at Springfield, Ill.

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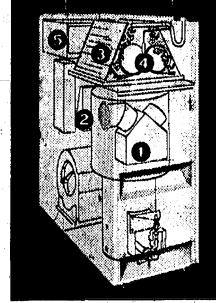
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Community Çalendar



Bake sale Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. | Agricultural Entrepreneurs to 2 p.m. by the Terrific Tailor Farm Bureau group Thursday, 4-H club, Sylvan Town Hall, adv25 Nov. 21, 8:30 p.in. at Lima Com-

Band Boosters Nov. 14, Beach Junior High band room, 8 p.m. Heidi Sprague slide show.

Esther Chapter of the congregathe parsonage with Mrs. Dan Kelin and Your County's Water." as hostess,

James Gaken, Craft night, bring refreshments. scissors and glue.

WRC Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Women's Farm Bureau Committee at Farm Bureau Building. and speakers:

Community Choir Monday 8 p.m., St. Paul's UCC.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to faculty women, 8 p.m. Monday a Harold Jones of Central Fibre Chelsea High school cafeteria. Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

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

TOPS glub every Wednesday Rebekah hall. Call GP 5-8352. For night meeting call GR 9-3261.

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Chelsea Suburbanettes Thurs- home of H. C. Powers Nov. 14, day, Nov. 21 at home of Mrs. 8:30 p.m. Bring sweet rolls for

Senjor (citizens birthday part with pot-luck, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 21

Older Adult Group of the Metho Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Thursday, dist church Thanksgiving dinne Nov. 21, 11 a.m., with noon pot- Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m. in the church luck. Each member invite city social center. Planned pot-luck. friend. Program, entertainment Bring table service and dish to

> Cards every Thursday afternoon 18tf | at Korner House.

> > Faculty wives card party with

-, Nickel Carnival sponsored by Chelsea High school Nov. 23, 1 t 7 p.m., high school gym.

Community Chest Board Nov pick-up call GR 9-6531, or GR 9- 20, 7:30 p.m., at Municipal Build

> St. Mary Christmas Bazaar and bake sale Dec. 7 at K. of C. hall

Rogers Corners Study Group Nov. 19, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. new left over pieces of fabric for Robert Higgins, Members please making lap robes. Leave at Korner remember to bring non-perishable barn fell. items for needy families.

hospital equipment available by 6:30 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall. jammed against it. contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Annual pot-luck dinner. Pictures | Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Baird fan Funeral Home.

Sylvan Neighborhood club at the President Johnson has signed the conveyor falling, he attempted the conveyor falling, he attempted to escape but was crushed under led to escape but was crushed under led to escape but was crushed under lit before he could reach safety. improved job skills for three more A section of the conveyor hit his Saxophone Recital vears. The program, established in head and also crushed his chest. Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 years. The program, established in head and also crushed his chest. American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 1962, is said to have trained on-Dec. 3, at the Legion Home, Cav- the-job or in educational instituanaugh Lake. tions 1.2 million persons.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine of North Lake is serving as an operating room specialist at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort business meeting Nov. 26, at 7:30 Worth, Tex. She was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps June 24 and completed officers orientation at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Roberta is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Mercy School of Nursing,

Sharon Farmer Killed Instantly In Farm Accident

Church Rd., Sharon township was Riplow May 20, 1902. He died in when he was struck with a con- ried to Joseph Bergl, who preveyor machine which tipped over | ceded her in death in 1953. outside a barn. The 60-year-old "Red" Lamb of Manchester.

Guenther was working near a adv22 barn located a short distance from his house two miles north of Manchester when the steel conveyor son, Harold Riplow, Saline. that had been placed against the

the machine which had been held Chelsea Camera Club Nov. 19, in place by a heavy piece of wood

said the wood cracked, allowing ON-JOB TRAINING PROGRAM the barn. When Gurenther saw Chelsea Resident

Dr. Jerry L. Waldyke of Chelsea. a deputy medial examiner, pro-

BIRTHS

A daughter, Martha Lynn, Nov. to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Koernke, Jr.

A son, Christopher Carson, Nov. 10-to Mr. and Mrs. Brian K.

Mrs. Agabell Ade of Owosso, Ma-

A daughter, Anne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Albrecht, 13589 Waterloo, Chelsea.

Theft of Costly Rifle Reported to Police

Chelsea Police are investigating the theft of a rifle from Chelsea Hardware, 110 S. Main. Thomas Bust, owner, reported Monday that 148 Van Buren, Apt. C. he believed the Remington calibre 30-06 model 742 semi-automatic, valued at \$160, had been taken Friday. The gun had been in the window of the store, and several ine Community Hospital, where persons had looked at it.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Clara M. Hutzel Life-Long Area Resident

Dies After Long Illness Mrs. Clara M. Hutzel, 85, a lifeong resident of the Chelsea area, lied Monday, Nov. 11 at Colonial Manor Nursing Home after an liness of 41/2 years.

Born March 13, 1883 in Lime township; she was a daughter of rederick and Katherine Paul Nie-

Mrs. Hutzel was a member of he First Congregational United Shurch of Christ of Chelsea.

Surviving is a son, Ren Hutze f Chelsea, six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Oleta Hankerd, preceded he mother in death Mar. 21, 1942 A brother, Paul (Jerry) Nichaus died Oct. 27, 1968. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Iulius Niehaus.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Kelin officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Bergl Methodist Home Resident

Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital a patient for one month.

She was born Aug. 25, 1885 in Christ. LeRoy, to Eugene and Florence Roland Guenther of 20486 Bethel Riggs Bevins. She married Jacob

Mrs. Bergl was a resident of farmer was father of Mrs. Melvin Chelsea Methodist Home since April 22, 1960. She was a member themselves dodging it. of the West Side Methodist church,

Survivors include one son, Harry Riplow of Detroit; and one grand-Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today, at the Chelsea

Guenther was loading corn on Methodist Home Chapel. The Rev. William A. Johnson officiated. Burial was in Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Staf-

be presented by Max Plank, Chelnounced the farmer dead and gave sea resident and member of the the crushed chest as probable Eastern Michigan University faculty, in Pease Auditorium in

The recital, scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 18, will include Elaine Jacobon of the EMU Department of Music piano faculty. Assisting will be Carter Eggers, assistant professor of trumpet, who will be featured in the "Concerto for Saxophone and Trumpet" by Jean Rivier. Completing the program will be works by Handel, Creston, Ibert, Bozza, Ravel and Dubois.

Plank / is assistant director of bands for his first year and sax-A son, Derek Nelson, born to ophone instructor in the music Mr. and Mrs. Richard McUmber, department. 13200 Noah Rd., Gregory, Nov. 5 He began doctoral studies at

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann the University of Michigan last Arbor. Paternal grandmother is year and is a student of Larry Teal. He has also studied with ternal grandparents are Mr. and Jean Marie Londeix and Leopold Mrs. Nelson Hygema of Henderson. Liegl and has taught in the public Liegl and has taught in the public schools of Kansas City.

Mrs. Jacobson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is an instructor on the piano faculty for the first time this year. She has taught at Iowa State Teachers College and Concordia Junior College, Eggers, second-year member of the faculty, received a graduate degree from Ithaca College after teaching in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Plank reside at

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visited his sister, Mrs. Josephine Alber, Sunday afternoon at Sal-



COMMENDATION MEDAL: Capt. D. C. Collyer (right) is presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Col. Sam A. Roberts, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, VACV. Vietnam. The citation describes Collyer's "Outstanding leadership qualities and executive ability" in contributing to the mission of Allied Command Europe. Collyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collyer of Cavanaugh Lake and the husband of Irene Collyer of Dexter. The Commendation Medal is for his service in Europe from July, 1965 to June 13, 1968, Collyer is now serving a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Community Choir Rehearsing for Dec. 15 Presentation of Messiah

The Chelsea Community Choir has collected approximately 45 hearsals. They are practicing for pany vice-preseident Willard Roth. Mrs. Alice M. Bergl. 83, died hearsals. They are practicing for Nov. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos- their Dec. 15 presentation of sepital, Ann Arbor, where she was lections from The Messiah, to be a patient for one month. held at St. Paul United Church of

> This performance will be the given by the choir last spring.

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By Insurance Firm

John LaFontaine, sales repres sentative for Western & Southern Life Insureance Company, has qualified for the 1968 - National Quality Award, according to com-This achievement award is presented annually to sales representatives who possess the highest

standards of underwriting. LaFontaine started with the company in 1951, has passed all first since the Easter program parts of the training counsel courses and served as instructor killed instantly Saturday afternoon 1922. July 5, 1924 she was mar- DiAnn L'Roy is directing the mix- in the underwriters training ed choir for the public concert. courses. He is now studying to pass the Michigan Insurance Counselors

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Capt. Douglas Collyer Wins Army Commendation Medal

Captain Douglas C. Collyer has been awarded the Joint Services NATO-Administration Headquiters in Paris. He met and many orious service while stationed ried Irene Rockx, daughter of Many and Mrs. Emille Rocky of Many and Mrs. Emille Rocky of Many and Mrs. with the Supreme Headquarters and Mrs. Emille Rockx of Left Allied Powers Europe in Brussels. Belgium, April 23, 1966 in Par

Capt. Collyer is the son of Mr. He was promoted to Captain who and Mrs. Clinton Collyer of Cavanaugh Lake. His wife, Irene, is residing at their home. 9180 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, while he serves a one-year tour in Vietnam.

Collyer attended Chelsea public schools and graduated from Chel-sea High school June, 1958. He Detroit; and a step-sister, h received a BS degree in Business bara, a nurse, who lives in Admiristration from Central Michigan University in 1963.

After four years of ROTC he Capt. D. C. Collyer, MACV was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. Admin., APO SF 96222, Vietn was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. Admin., APO SF 96222, Vietnathe son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Collyer reported to the Adjutant the husband of Irene Collyer of General's School at Fort lal is for his service in Europe

Benjamin Harrison, Indiarapolis, and Mrs. Lynn Kern, yand Mrs. Richard Kern and land Mrs. Duane Hall and fami orientation course. He completed attended the funeral of Home and Mrs. Duane Hall and fami where he had been acting adjutant general for six weeks.

John LaFountaine Cited where he had been acting adjutant general for six weeks. general for six weeks. July 12, 1965 Collyer left from Fla.

After his three-year tour Europe he returned to the he of his purents for leave belo Lieparting for Vietnam Aug. 1 Capt. Collyer has a broth George E. Collyer, vice-preside

state of . Washington. Friends may write to him

law of Lynn Kern, from Orland

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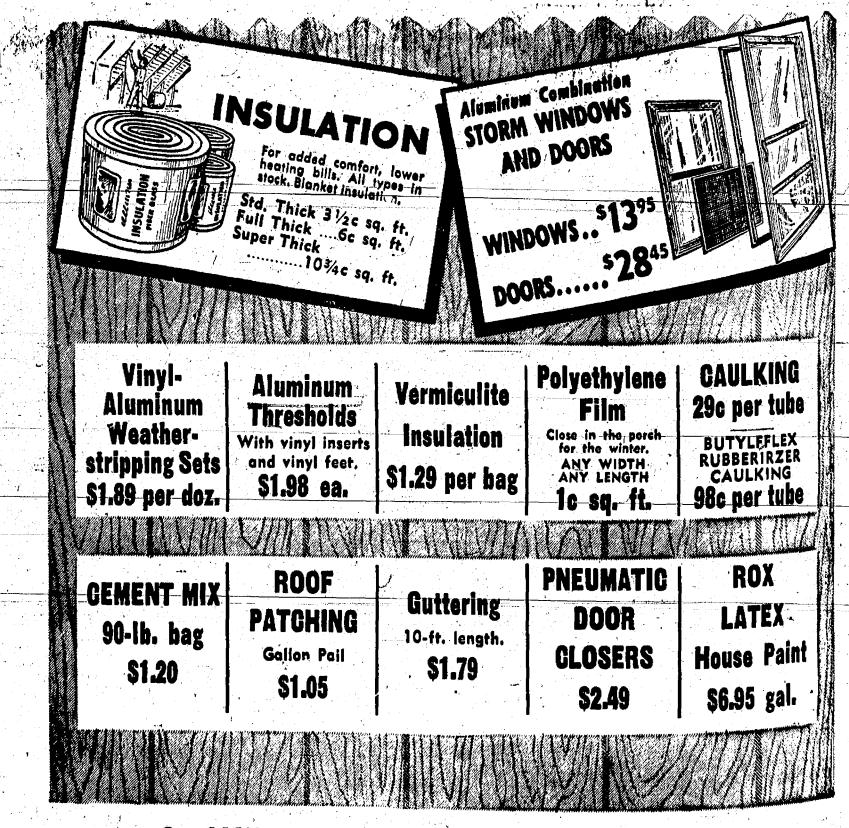
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Liverpool, England. Although sold to English canvause there was no manpower to them onto pallets which are by crane into the ship's

Another 14,000 tons of Michi n beans were scheduled for fuloading, and weeks of local unskilled labor (at \$2 per n) needed, although long lists lobless were known to be on

Welfare recipients, some as oung as 30 years, were relucint to take temporary employent which might affect their ligibility status. Finally, aflocal efforts were exhausted, t pickers were brought from tichigan's apple orchards to elp in the loading work.

Finding the crew and convincthem to extend their stay was nole compared to housing roadocks which had to be overcome. farmers furnish free housing farm help-housing which in Huron would now cost sevhundreds of dollars. A city ordinance prevented use housing in an industrial-type on, and the Port Huron City

uncil refused to allow the use another temporary housing site ere, although sound, a large ise was to be torn down as part city renewal," reports M. J. schlen, manager of the Michigan ricultural Services Associationfarmer owned labor recruitment placing group. "The housing s adequate, but slated for connation, and the city refused 80-day delay . . . " Buschlen

A large ship, idle in-port, has ually large expenses, and ald an extra day or two, ships arge from \$1,000 to \$1,500 r day for time spent in deerate delay. Finally the Vikg's Captain ordered the anchor

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obert Paw**lowski** i

rrolled at Suomi

lobert Pawlowski, son of Mr. Mrs. Steven Pawlowski of 465 er Rd., is enrolled in the Freshn class at Suomi College, Hanin the general education

Robert is pursuing studies lead-to an associate degree and ns to pursue business adminis-tion. He attended Carl Sandg High school in Palos Park

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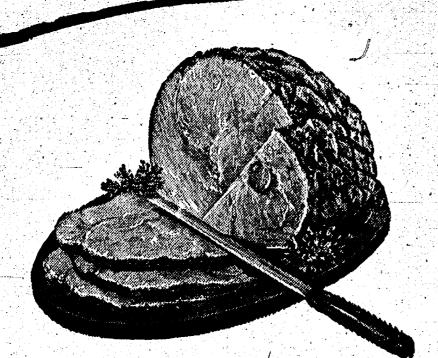
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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE, SALP.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIE McCLELLAN and MAGGIE McCLELLAN, husband and wife, of 702 N. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan as Mortgagors, to ANN ARBOR BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, as Mortgagoe, dated February 2, 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 2, 1907, in Liber 1188, Pages Default having been made in the terms conditions of a certain mortrage JOHNSON his wife, of Detroit, Wayne on Pebruary 2, 1907, in Liber 1188, Pages (Greate Wishigan, Mortungers, to JAMES 494, 405; Corporation, Morteager, to JAMES 75. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Morteager, dated the 12th day of October, A. D., 1956, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decis, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan on the 16th day of October, A. D., 1956, in Liber 761 of Washienaw County Records, on page 564, which said morteage was thereafter on, suit or proceedings at law or in equily which said morteage was thereafter on, suit or proceedings at law or in equily which said mortgage was therenfter on to sit the 27th day of Deepshop A. D. 1956, assigned to FEPERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part

Peeds for said County of Washtengw - 1 there are "6" Washtengw County on its on many 150, on which morigage THE NUM OF ELEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE and 83/100 (\$11.201.83). DOELARS, No-sult or orecoellnes at law or in equity having been instituted to receive the delt secured by and mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore he virtue of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Mich-Lot number 10, Block 3 of Ormsby and Pare's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber M. of Docks, page 101. Washtenaw Founty Records. from in such case made and provided, notice is hereby viven that on Wednesday. the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that

no county to pay the amount he comment to say the amount due, as afforest thereon at four and one-half percent (414,41) per annum and all legal costs, chapter and expenses; including the attorney fees allowed by law, and olso any sum on sums which the partition of protect its interior in the prantices. Which said premited the analysis of the prantices which said premited the color of the premites. contain piles or recreed of land stants. In the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. and described as follows: re-wit: Lot 356, Westwillow Unit One, accord-ing to the plut thereof as recorded in Lihiar 16 of Plats, pages 28 and 26 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 sheets of said plat, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats; Page 37, Washtenaw County Records, torother with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof. The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be 12 months. Intel at Detroit, Michigan September

debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday January 7, 1969; at 10:00 o'clock the forenoon, said mortgage will be fore AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association. the forences, said mortgage will be fore-closed at the west entrance to the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann GREENBERG & GREENBERG. Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee 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-Detroit, Mich. 48226 WO 2-4033 scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due

MURTGAGE SALE and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HAROLD MUNSON and LADONNA MUNSON his wife of the City of Ypsilbanking association, by assignment dated the 5th day of October, 1967, and resconded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of October, 1967, in Liber 1990 of Washtenay County Register of Deeds Records at Page 631, on which mortgage, there is claimed to be due at the date of this motion-for-principal-and-laterest and other charges the sum of Twelve Thousand

he redeemed daring the slow immediately following the ale.)

Attorneys for Assignue of Mortgauge

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charges the sum of Twelve Thousand Sivy Nine and 58/100 (\$12.060.58) DOLLARS. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said. South 33 feet The period of redemption shall be months from the date of such sale. HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK. 125 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michiga DOBSON, GRIFFIN AND BARENSE spid montgage and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1968, at gleven o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, the under-stance will, at the Huron Street en-220 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor Mic Phone: 663-0565

MORTGAGE FOREILOSURE SALE TEATURE TO THE THORN Street enteation to the Court House in the City Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage inade by item, (that being the building in which the City to the building in which the City to the building in which which may be to be sold at the building auction to the bighest bidder the premises described in said mortgage and hereigneter described or so much therefore the premises described or so much the premise the premises described or so much the premise described or STACY his wife Mortgagors to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK. Mortgagoe. which mortgage is dated November 22, 1987. and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County. Michigan on November 28, 1987. in Liber 1228, Page 293 Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and other charges allowed by said so be always and any additioned amount thereof and any additioned amount thereof at the same of any additioned amount thereof a full and a full the rate of Sir Per Cont (60) mer ann mortgage, the sum of \$30.926.18. thereon, the attorney's fee as provide And no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said morninge or any part to be sold are described as follows to wit Lands promises and property, directed in the City of Yeslanti County of Weshieraw and State of Michthereof. Now therefore by virtue of the power of hale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of fran, described as follows, to wit: Michigan in such case made and provided NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tues Commendate at the intersection of the South line of Franklin Street and the day, January, 7, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon said mortgage will be foreigned at the west entrance to the Wash-Jehaw County, Building in the City of Ann Arbor Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-lenaw is held by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises detected in said mortgage, or so much these. 260 feet for a point of Beginning; change Scott along the Fact line of Orchard Steet 52 feet thence East popular with the South United Frank

scribed in said morigage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest as aforesald, on said mortgage with interest thereon at seven per cent per annum and all legal costs charges and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sums, which may be baid by the understand necessary to project its interest in the premises situated in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan Joseph lel with the West line of Wriston. Augment 2 feet thence West parklet with the South line of Frenkilla Street 185 feet to the Point of Recincing, also being known as Lot 1 recent the Estate feet thereof, in the introducted that the City of Yashanti Washtenaw dichigan lowit Lot 79 of Cak Park, a subdivision of part of the west one half of section one. Pitts-field Towaship Washienaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber six of Plats, on page 24 subject to restrictions of record.

The poetial of redemotion shall be six months from the date of such sale. MANUEACTURERS NATIONAL BANK HUBON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, 112 South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mis OBSON: GRIEFIN AND BARENSE Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 Huron Valley National Bank Building
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Phone: 663-0585 as been made in the condition in mortgage made by LOIS FULLER, Mortgagor, to

KASSEER & CO., a Colorado Corporation, Mortancee, dated October 1, 1964; who recorded on October 9, 1964, in Liber 1988, at Page 2390, Washtenaw Count. HOW ARD JOHNSON and MILDORA OHNSON, his wife, as mortgagors, is Records, and assigned by salid Mortgage to Central Savings Bank in the City of New York, a New York Corporation, by an assignment dated, February 6, a1967 ing under the laws of the State of Wichigan, as mortagee, dated July 31 1981, and recorded on August 2, 1661 in Liber 057 of Wichtenaw County Rev. an assignment differ to be a part of the same assignment of the same assignment of the same assignment of the same assignment of the same said more gargee's Interest mortgage having been assumed by Hannar Bool Evate Echange Incorporated to PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, OF DETROIT. (\$13,×11.38), including interest at 5147 LOAN ASSOCIATION, OF DETROIT is corporation organized under the Home-Owners' Loan Act of 1933 of the Unite's States of América, by an Instrument of assignment dated October 3. 1961, and recorded October 5, 1961, in Liber 964 of Washtenaw County Register of Deeds Records, on Page 517; on which mortgage there is chimed to be due, and united at the date of this Notice, including principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Two Hundred Forty-Five and 58/100ths, Dollars (\$11.245.58); and nessift or proceeding at law or in equity Under the power of sme afficained ! case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said Mortgage, will be fore cosed by a sale of the Mortgaged premise or some part thereof, at public vendor of Thursday, January 30, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock in the forence at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw The mortgaged premises are situated in the City of Ann Ashor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 19, Eastbrooke Subdivision being a replat of lots 53 through 61 of Wagner McComb Boulevard Gardens, being a subdivision of west half of the northwest quarter of Section 11. Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the pull thereof as recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records.

During the one (1) year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: October 31, 1968

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Assignee of the Mortgagee

George A. Cooney & George A. Cooney, Jr. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

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Oct31-Jan28 offing, are stantaged premises are situated the City of Ann Arbor, County of Aghtenaw, State of Michigan, and are

WORTH PARK, City of Ynsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4, Page 21 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. During the twelve months immediately redoomed.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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Dated: August 10, 1968.
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as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon at seven per cent per annum; and all legal costs charges and expenses; including attorneys fees allowed by law, and

and 5. Washienaw County Records and also COMMENCING at the northwest cor-

teet thence N. 02 05/30" W 208.0 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot 15. Supervisor's Plat No. 2 as recorded in the Pook of Plats. Liber 10. page 38. Washienew County Records. Washienew County Records.

Dated: September 4, 1968,
PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT,
a corporation organized under the Home
Owners Loan Act of 1983 of the United
States of America, Assignee of Mort-SWEENY, DODD, KERR, WATTLES

AND RUSSELL Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

Mortgage Association, and recorded on January 7, 1957 in the office of Rogister of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in their of Washtenaw County Records on Page 53: which said mortgage to therefore, magainst to the power of said County of Washtenaw County Records on Page 53: which said mortgage in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided notice in such case made and provided notice in the forenoun, East-pot 1968, asslened to AMERICAN SAVINGS AND TOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association—and recorded on Michigan Association—and recorded on Incident the North Main to the highest bidder at the North Main to the highest bidder at the North Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County of Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan Other County of Washtenaw County Records on the shore-named father and the mother of the above-named father and the father Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

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Dated: November 4, 1968.

s/FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN.

A true copy Judge of Probate. A true ropy Judge of Probate. Geraldine: Tolonen Probate Register, Juvenfle Division Washtenaw County, Michigan Nov. 11-21 MORTGAGE SALE

and recorded on March 1, 1968 in Liber 1236, on page 211 Washtenew County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 10/100 Dollars (\$3,222.10) including in Under the power of sale contained in said mortainge and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaget prem-

Michigan, on August 18, 1986 in Liber 117.

Michigan, on August 18, 1986 in Liber 117.

Page 575. Washienaw County, Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$19, 113.20.

And no suft or proceedings such sale will be Six Months, FRANK BROUGHTON, Mortgagee.

lated: Nov. 4, 1968. lyman, Gurwin, Nachman & Friedman By: Allan Nachman 1100 First National Bldg betroft, Michigan, WO 3-8500 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE GEORGE EUGENE RAYMOND, JR. and

nortgage is dated November 5, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds fur Washlenaw County, Michigan on November 13: 1957, in Liber 805, Page 150
Washlenaw County Records, and thereafter still have turkey and punipkin assigned by Said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION: a on the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$11.016.38.

And no suff or proceedings of 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 January 21. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore room, said mortgage will be foreclosed at the west entrance to the Washienaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan.

The west entrance to the Washienaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan.

The provided Hereby Given the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan.

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and expenses, including automore less and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit: subdivision of part of the southwest a subdivision of part of the southwest of the southeast 14 of Section 3 town 3 south, range 17 east. Ypsilanti Township, Washlenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, pages 12 and 13, Washlenaw County Records. The period of redemption nonths from the date of sale.

DATED: October 14. 1969 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS SOCIATION. Assignce of Mortragee CARPENTER
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the recorded in the office of the Register of Dee's for Washtenaw County, Michigan on October 5, 1964, in Liber 1087, pages 329-339, said mortgage having been assumed by various parties by virtue of promises contained in deeds, one of such deeds having conveyed the property to Ann Rothmaler, which deed is recorded in Liber 1202, Page 231, Washtenay County Records, and default having been made in the conditions of a certain

neund mortrage on the same property made by Ann. Rothmuler to Ann. Arbor Bank, a Michigan, Banking Corporation as Mortvagee, dated August 29, 1967, and seconded on August 29, 1967, in Liber 1211, pages 124-127, Wushtenaw County And the Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortanges to declare the tentire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does thereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said

below, that for January 28 of Selack in the forenous East

KINDERGARTEN-Teacher: Mrs. Packard

We are busy preparing our room for open house. Indians are what arithmetic. we are learning about now. Many were surprised to learn there still are Indians around today and they really aren't bad people who hurt man's room cut out their sil-

We've made an Indian village. Also there is a life size teeneu and totem pole which the children can use. This has meant we've hundreds. We also started working done a lot of painting and decora- on putting words in alphabetical ting of Indian designs.

We also tried grinding corn with a rock and found out it can be lone, but it takes a long time. We have also been learning about big and little, trying finger painting, and doing chalk pictures.

FIRST GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Coelius Tuesday, Nov. 12, gave us chance to show our room to our parents, it was open house at North School.

The following are comments rom some first graders: "Nixon won" -Craig. "We have learned new reading our social studies.

"We know how to add and subtract" -Jim. "We have new science books" -Karl.

"Our papers are getting better" -Drew.

We like our work" -Alice. "We like reading classes" Valisa. "We like to play records"-

Kirk. "We work hard" -Andy. "Recess is fun"-Dennis. "We ike to draw pictures"-

Our safety patrol girls, Myra and Debbie, are well liked by us.

-Teacher: Mrs. Mullin We are learning about Novem-MARIE RAYMOND his wife Mortgagors ber and the Thanksgiving holiday, to LEE MORTGAGE CORPORATION a We are finding out about the Michigan corporation. Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated November 5, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Register of food and the clothes were different. ber and the Thanksgiving holiday.

In numbers we are adding and subtracting to combinations of 5. things move.

Teacher: Mrs. Staffan Our room is ready for the open house. We want our parents to see what we are doing. We took Halloween party.

SECOND GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Hakala Reporter: Lois Therrien

We made pictures out of shapes, about it. We used circles, ovals, squares, triangles and rectangles. Marleyn Seitz brought a pumpkin that in our room. Humphrey had 13, looked like a black cat. We made Nixon had 10, Wallace had 2. the things we like to do. Ricky McUmber has a new baby brother, Shari Gonyon made a picture of a flower out of cloth.

Teacher: Mrs. Morgan We had fun making pictures for open house out of circles, squares and triangles. We also wrote stories and made

pictures to go with them. We have lots of good spellers money go to Hawaii.

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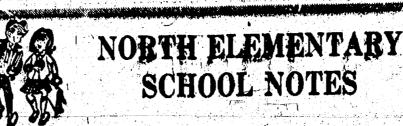
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and hope others will soon l among the good spellers. We are studying place value i

Teacher: Miss Timmerman The children in Miss Timmer houettes and wrote stories about themselves.

We are learning to recognize. read and write numbers in the

THIRD GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Edmonds Reporters: Bruce Fairbanks Penny Collinsworth, Tim Knickerbocker

ve saw some owls and dinosaur We are studying about the planets in science. We've been studying about verbs in our English book. We have been doing SRA. We got some dictionaries from Mr.

We went to the Museum and

Schmunk to use for our word study. We also have a nature shelf. We are studying Boston in

Teacher: Mrs. Hire Reporters: Debra Schneider Diane Luick, Brad Myers, Diane Haworth Our class went to the Exhibit

museum in Ann Arbor on Nov. 5. We had a guide and she showed Sager, and LaeDnia Krieger. us around the museum. We saw fossil, dinosaur bones, and a dinosaur egg. Our guide said if they had a Brontosaurus on exhibi his back would touch the top of TROOP 145the window, his head would go to one side of the room and his tail would go out of the window. We learned that the Stegosaurus was The Brownies divided into groups bigger than an elephant and had to hunt for tinder and kinder. a brain as small as a walnut. We We were shown how to build a saw bones in a glass case and our guide told us that it would take one man three years to put an animal together. We saw some Indian dioramas

and other things of long ago.

Teacher: Mrs. Lees Reporter: Jetald Bradbury MUNSON his wife, of the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtonay and State of
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> FOURTH GRADE Teacher: Mrs. McCullough ... Reporters: Susan Tompkins

a peace pipe. Kent had a birthday. of questions that our class asked. them with cider. Mrs. Prinzing, swers. We are going to make Hinz supervised.

We have a news reporter in the morning. He's Don Morrison. He brings a news clipping and tells

We learned about how presi- | Our Father" grace. Denise Robdents are elected. We had a vote bins brought cookies. We took

Teacher: Mr. Schmunk Reporters: Nancy Rossbach Marcia Therrien We voted last Tuesday for pres-

dent; 6 votes for Humphrey, 17 for Nixon. Nixon won, We are preparing some school work for Open House. Each of us has a folder.

We are studying about the Hawaiian Islands. Only people with Three of our classmates have been absent because of flu or

In exercises we are teaching the girls how to really throw a ball, even a football, Soon we will start baskethall practice.

FIFTH GRADE— Teacher: Mrs. Graybill Reporters: Debbie Wisniewski Yvonne Sindlinger

We have been studying animals in our class. Robbie Wenk and Karen Romine and Doug Welshans have been doing an investigation with a microscope and pond water. .In English we are talking about

old English, and other languages. We have made oral book reports Some of us are scared. We are going to have an open house. Anyone can come.

Teacher: Mrs. Heller Reporters: Debbie Packard Donna Craft We are doing reports on mammals. In Social Studies we are





Girl Scout Troop 98 met Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Methodist church. We have finally decided that the meetings will be held on Wednesdays, We have canceled the hayride, because Mrs. Satterthwaite is ill and the cost would be to high. We separated into patrols for discussions. Dues and attendance were taken and the meeting was dismissed.

Mary K. Slocum, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop No. 98 met Wednesday afternoon. Laurel Prinzing led the meeting: Dues and attendance were taken. The troop discussed sled riding, horsehack riding, swimming at the YWCA and the Christmas Party

They also discussed what services to perform in the future but made no final decision. Laurel Prinzing brought treats. G. Graham, scribe,

TROOP 58-Girl Scout Troop 58 met Monday night. We have been talking about calenders to sell. This week. we picked a nickname for each patrol. We discussed which sport the troop would start. New members are Linda McPeake, Vickie Susan Schulze, scribe.

Brownies ...

On Oct. 12 Brownie Troop 145 had an outing at Crooked Lake. teepee fire, learned jacknife safety and were shown how to make square knots. We made smors and went on a short nature walk. We played the game "Brownies and Fairies." Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Toon and Mrs. Hinz supervised.

The troop investiture was Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Each child had at Sheryl Kiel, Sally Miller, Lori Miles, April Picklesimer and Nancy Tison.

the troop committee, Patricia Shoemaker, Mabel Werner, Elizabeth Tison and Violet Hopkins. Lilly Worden, Mrs. Toon and Mrs. Hinz helped with the play.

Oct. 29 we had a Halloween celebration. The "busy Brownies" made donuts, sugared and ate

TROOP 145-At the Oct. 5 meeting of Brownie Troop 145, we played "How many miles to London" and sang "God dues and elected Beth Simpson as treasurer and Julie Worden as assistant treasurer. We copied a

Marcia Prinzing, scribe. Denise Robbins, assistant scribe

reading about great explorers. We drew pictures of the explorers. The boys in our class are going to play South school in football. Some of the boys and girls in our class are making reports on the five animal groups.

Teacher: Mrs. Winkle Reporter: C. Joel Sprague

This week in Mrs. Winkle's class we drew some chalk pictures. In Social Studies Mrs. Wincle hung up some papers with names of the early explorers who came to North America. In Science we have been reading about atoms and molecules that make up different substances. And we also made Thanksgiving pictures of turkeys and the Pilgrims for the front bulletin board.

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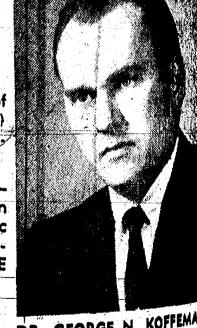
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Guys and Gals Mixed League Standings as of Nov. 7

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gan, 150-150-211; N. Althouse, 199-

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183; H. Burnett, 182; D. Sindlinger, 175. Men's 475 and over: A. Sannes, 616; G. Burnett, 584; M. Poertner, 563; R. Fike, 559; J. Harmon, 541; R. Kiel, 540; F. Powell, 523; R. Hutzel, 516; D. Lyndon, 510; O. Johnson, 504; D. Sindlinger,

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Hunting Activities Head Michigan November Events

Big game hunting and related activities dominate the Michigan football Game? outdoor scene in November, according to the Michigan Tourist Council Calendar of Events.

The bow and arrow deer hunting season which started the first of October, ends Nov. 14, followed by the firearm deer season, Nov. 15-17, and the several special hunter's fetes and celebrations that

Plans for Grayling's 10th annual Red Coat Roundup, Nov. 14- ball game? 17, will include a buck pole displaying the hunter's trophies, to he set up in the community park. Sports Quiz Answers ing lot. Prizes will be offered in several categories.

The Hunter's Ball, Croton-Hardy. Nov. 22. will feature two bands as well as contests with

Other November events include the Buck Pole Contest at Mancelona, the Buck Derby, Whitte more, and the annual Christmas Tree Harvest Festival, Kalkaska, Nov. 23, which will preview the noliday season. The last day of November is the first day of the nationally-acclaimed Detroit Auto Show, Nov. 30-Dec. 8, featuring a display of outstanding and popular domestic and foreign cars. Copies of the Michigan Calenlar of Events are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason

Building, Lansing 48926. Patrick Doyle Is Senior

At Lake Superior College Patrick N. Doyle, son of Mr ind Mrs. Emmett- M. Hankerd, 1223 Meadow Lane, is completing his senior year of college at Lake . Rabbitt, 173; E. Harmon, 165-

167; A. Turner, 150-166-161; L. Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie. Alexander, 161-164; V. Harvey, Doyle is a pre-dental -student 161; P. Poertner, 160; D. Sannes, and hopes to attend dental school 159; L. Doody, 154; R. Johnson, next year. He graduated from Women's 450 and over: J. Hut-Traverse City High school in 1964 and attended Northwestern for two

Schittenhelm, 139; Mike Murphy, Powell, 515; H. Morgan, 511; K. years before enrolling in Lake A. Turner, 477; E. Harmon, 476; DOUBLE JEOPARDY Only two Tigers were ejected from games in 1968, Jim North-

rup and Dick McAuliffe. Great Lakes and City Bus.

High ind. game: Harold Hotzef High ind, series: Wallace Wy socki, 548;-Emil Yek, 538; Harold Hotzel, 530; Floyd Menercy, 529; Clyd Whitehead, 521; Harold-Hunter, 200-507; Paul Johnson, 505; Jonas Otto, 504; George Lawrence, 500; L. D. Guinan, 200, High team game and series: Great Lakes, 844 and 2,398.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score in tre recent Baltimore, Los Angeles pro-2. How many medals did U.S.

athletes win in the recent Olympic Games? 8. How many medals did Russian atheletes win in the recent Olympic Games?

4. What country's athletes won the greatest number of medals in 1964 and 1960? 5. What was the score of the Notre Dame-Michigan State foot-

1. Baltimore 27, Los Angeles 10 2. 107. 8. 91. 4. Russia.

5. Michigan State 21. Notice

Average age of the 14.8 million World War II vetorans is 48.3 years, the Veterans Administra-

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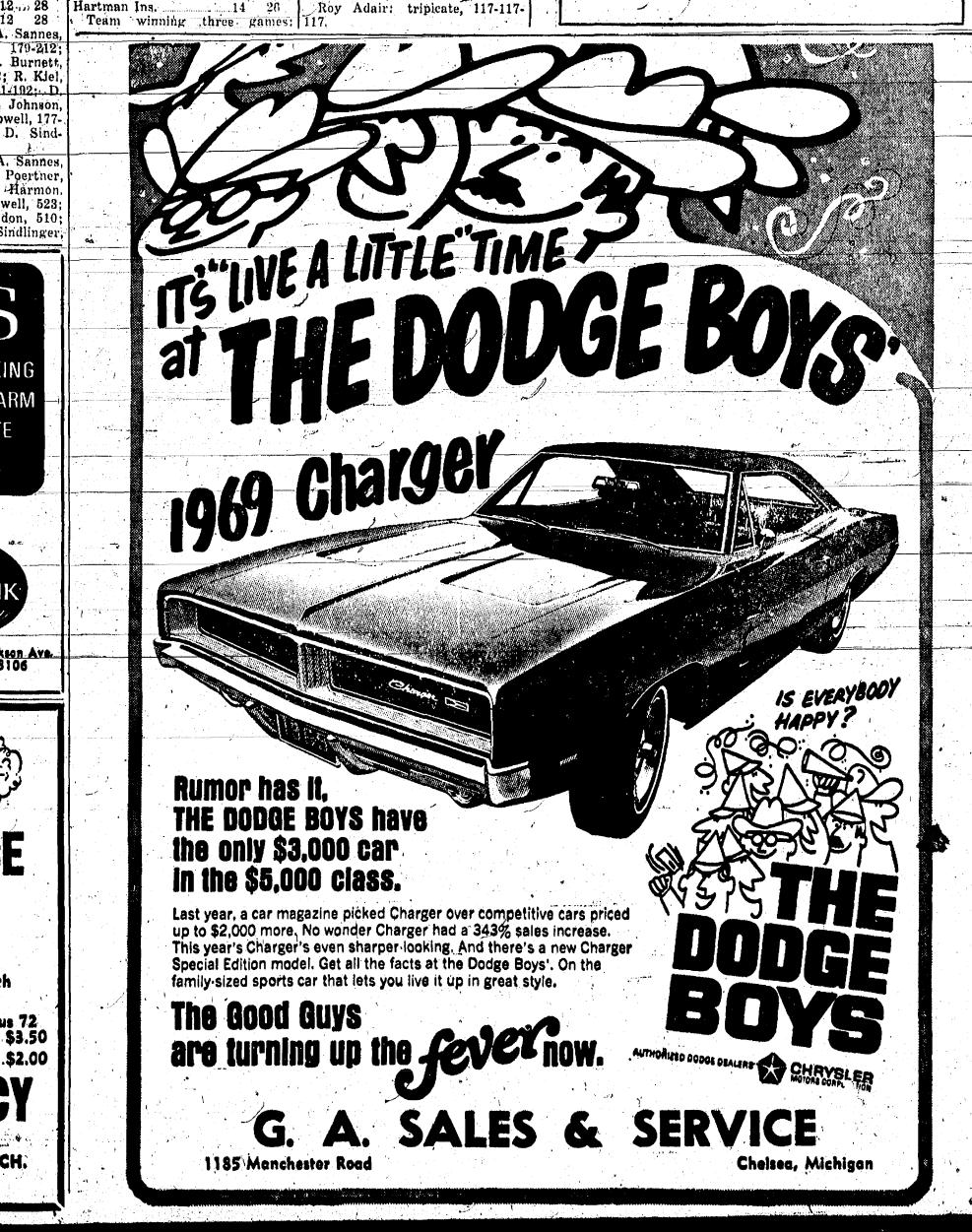
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Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 17-10:00 a.m.-Church and Sunday

school. Tuesday, Nov. 19-7:30 p.m.-Bible study at home of the Winans. Wednesday, Nov. 20-

6:30 a.m.-Men's breakfast. 3:30 p.m.-Junior choir. 7:30 p.m.-Senior choir. 7:30 p.m.—Deacons. Thursday, Nov. 21-

8:00 p.m.-Esther Chapter at the

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Ray, John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, Nov. 17-

8:45 a.m. - Worship service. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 14-9:00 a.m.-Koinonia study group. Saturday, Nov. 16-9:00 a.m. - Confirmation. 11:00 a.m.-Youth choir.

Sunday, Nov. 17-9:15 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship. Monday, Nov. 18-

7:30 p.m. -Board of Christian education. Tuesday, Nov. 19-1:00 p.m.-Christina circle. Wednesday, Nov. 20-1:00 p.m. - ABCs. Needle and Thread, Comprehend and Compare,

World-Wide, and Words of Wis-1:00 p.m.-Willing Workers. All Church Night: 7:15 p.m.—High school choir 8:15 pm. - Chancel choir. Thursday, Nov. 21-1:00 p.m.-Helping Hand, Busy

ing Together. SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor unday Nov. 17

Bees; Sugar and Spice, and Grow-

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Church service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 17-10:00 a.m.--Worship service 11:15 a.m. Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

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

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CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Saturday, Nov. 16-4-5:00—Confessions.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Nov. 17-Masses at 0:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.-High school confra-

ternity. 10:45 a.m.-Mass in school hall ST. BARNABAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 he Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Nov. 17-11:00 a.m. - Church service. Holy

11:00-a.m.-Church school CHURCH OF GHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, Nov. 17-10:00 a.m-Church school 11:00 am-Worship service 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

Wednesday, Nov. 20— 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C: Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

Sunday, Nov. 17---9:45 a.m.-Sunday school, nursery provided. 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Family Hour (and

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

Thursday, Nov. 14-7:15 p.m.-Junior choir. 8:00 p.m .- Senior choir. aturday, Nov. 16-8:30 a.m.-Ninth grade youth struction class. 10:00 a,m .- Eighth grade youth

Sunday, Nov. 17-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Adult Inquirers'. Tuesday, Nov. 19-10:00 a.m. -- Women's sewing day for LWR begins, noon pot-luck Wednesday, Nov. 20-8:00 p.m.—Sunday school staff

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CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH the Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Sunday Nov. 17-10:00 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, Nov. 20-7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

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Sunday, Nov. 17-10:80 a.m.-Morning service. Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Ammortals." 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins

Sunday, Nov. 17-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m. - Young People's

7:00 p.m.-Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Section 532 of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955,

"The Inspectors of Election at an Annual or Special

Election shall not receive the vote of any person resid-

ing in a registration School District whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in

The last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk(s) or City Clerk to vote at the SPECIAL School Election, to be held on December 18th, 1968 is

November 15th, 1968

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Stand. ard Time, on the said day ore NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said SPECIAL School Election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerks' offices will be open for registration.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

NO LONGER TAKES REGISTRATIONS Under the provisions of Chapter 8 of Act. 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will NOT BE TAKEN BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea Schools, Chelsea, Michigan. Dated: October 30, 1968.

CHARLES M. LANCASTER Secretary, Board of Edu

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

* Never Alone

FIRST UNITED

7:00 p.m.-Commission on Edu-

12:30 p.m .- Older Adults pot-

8:30 p.m.-Christian Hom

9:00 a.m.-Church school (3rd

10:00 a.m.-Church school (nur-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

7:00-8:30 p.m - Junior MYF.

7:00 p.m.—Commission on Evan-

9:00-10:30 a.m.-WSCS study

class at home of the Rev. John

7:30 p.m.-Wesleyan, Guild

8:00 p.m.-Grace Otto Circle at

9:00 a.m.-Marian Simons Cir-

le at home of Mrs. Rena Wal-

12:30 p.m .- Marian Kline Circle

1:00 p.m.-Vivian Otto Circle

8:00 p.m.-Commission on Stew-

4:00-4:45 p.m.-Primary Choir

5:00-5:45 p.m.—Junior Choir.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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Freedom Township

The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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AND REFORMED CHURCH

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Francisco

The Rev. Robert Townley

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Church services

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

2501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class

7:00 p.m.-Youth Choir.

8:00 p.m.-Senior Choir.

home of Mrs. Ben Donaldson.

home of Mrs. Robert Worgess.

Wednesday, Nov. 20-

at Methodist Home.

ardship and Finance.

Saturday, Nov. 16-

Sunday, Nov. 17-

Sunday, Nov. 17-

for 6th and 7th graders.

a Social Center.

11:05 a.m.-Adult class.

froup at home of Ben Bower.

-METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, Nov. 142

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Have your ever noticed how much shorter a familiar path becomes when it is traveled in pleasant company? And, so is life.

Some people choose the lonely road. Or turn upon it by mistake. It is long and hard and rocky. It is often cold and deserted. Only a few travel this way by choice. walks forward with a smile and a

handshake for all the world. Give it a try. Meet the whole the joy and the sunshine. You won't be able, always, to

walk in the sunshine. There must be minor setbacks, little disappointments along the way. But, in the main, life will be more fun, more worth living, if you let the world in-if you share your-

self with the world. Believe and trust in God. Look for good in all mankind. Do these. and you will never walk alone.

Roy Face, a Tiger relief pitcher, 40 years old and has been pitching in the major leagues for over 14 years.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 17-9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH 14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 17-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang

Sunday, Nov. 17-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday. Nov. 17-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. Experimental Drama Explored On Educational TV Program

rams is explored on "NET Play- "Conversation house" in "Theatre America -New Theatre for Now," the first of a series of programs dealing ic institutions, Friday, Nov. 22, at with cortemporary theater, Sun- | 8 p.m. day, Nov. 17, at 11 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

This first program is composed of five dramatic works—a one-act. The road of life offers frequent two-character play, "The Golden pect of our modern society.

The five plays featured were world half-way. Come out of your originally presented during the ex- OPERAshell and grab yourself share of perimental play series of the Center Theatre Group at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. Other WMSB highlights in-

SPANISH HARLEM-

Life in the ghetto-slum of Spansh Harlem is vividly portrayed on the "Net Journal" production, "The World of Piri Thomas," on Friday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m.

Since many Puerto Rican immigrants gravitate to Spanish Harlem, the area is also known as "El Barrio" (the neighborhood). All too often, "El Barrio" becomes the final repository for the unfulfilled hopes and dreams of a suppressed people. Drug addict-turned-author Piri Thomas succumbed to the relentless pull of this ervironment, but fought his way back into humanity. His book, "Down These Mean Streets," chronicles this struggle for self-

"The World of Piri Thomas' ises such techniques as juxtaposition to bring the full horror of slum life into startling perspective. The contrasts between a young bride's dreams and the drudgery of reality is vivid and compelling.

"Young Musical Artists" presents cellist Stephen Kates and planist Samuel Sanders, Wedneslay, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

Both Kates and Sanders are lighly acclaimed performers. Kates, a 25-year-old New Yorker won the Silver Medal in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition. Sanders received special recognition for his accompaniment-of-Kates.—Both hav toured widely and have recorded for RCA Victor.

The Sonata in F Major, Op. 6, by Richard Strauss is performed on this television recital.

"Conversation 1968" interviews Jack Benny, one of America's com-The perennially "39"-year-old

comedian (now 74) talks about his career-including his violin lessons-and defines his cornedy style. Although he is a millionaire, Bencompanionship for anyone who Fleece," and four short-vignettes, ny continues to work because he each portraying a meaningful as- enjoys it. Age is "only a state of mind," he concludes.

"NET Festival" presents the delightful comic opera, "L'Ajo Neil "Imbarazzo" on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 1480 p.m. The plot of the musical spoof

when Papa discovers a daughterin-law he didn't know he had Cecilia Fusco and other noted Italian opera stars perform to the which country they wanted to repaccompaniment of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome.

and the secret rebellion of his two

ENROLLED AT ELMHURST Jean Lynn Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Flintoft 610 S. Main, is enrolled in the High school juniors and seniors provides ball privileges for freshman class at Elmhurst Col- went to the Sylvan Township Hall first time, and creates a system

ing in English.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Cas

Student councils of the South- and had the chance to cast sastern Conference met at Chelsen vote for candidates of their the High School Wednesday, Nov. 6. in the voting machines. The main object of the meeting was to determine when Student Council Exchange Day should be held and to discuss the sportsmanthip trophy.

Schools which participated in the meeting were Dexter, Saline, South Lyon, Milan, Dundee, Linoln, and Chelsea. Each school sent their class officers to the conference.

This year, girls who are taking third-year Home Ec. at CHS had concerns an over-protective father the opportunity to cook foreign. foods. With the help of Mrs. Taylively sons. Humor is introduced for, the typing teacher the girls were set off on the right foot by demonstrating Mexican cookery. From there, the students decided resent in cooking.

Some of the countries choosen were Greece, China, Germany, Mexico, and France.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Chelsea lege, Elmhurst, Ill. She is major- to vote. Students were able to military judges independent watch the voting process in action; local commanders.

The results of the election win for Humphrey with votes. Nixon won 98 votes, v Wallace got 30 votes. Friday Nov. 1, the Student C eil aponsored a mock election

all of the students at CHR of again Humphrey took the with Nixon second and Will Chelson Cheerlenders held

victory in capturing the Sm eastern Conference on Fridar, N 1. The theme of the Dance

"Dedicated to the Ones We Lo Chelsen High School Nickel C nival time draws near, and comes a whole parage of

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. orles R. Heard of Gregory the engagement of daughter, Geraldine Kay. Philip C. Weltlauf, the son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of ockbridge. Geraldine is a 1967 elsea High school graduute. th are employed at North netican Rockwell, A February dding is planned.

Juline Misailedes. Varhamedes led in Detroit

rs. Pauline Misailedes of Cheland Aristedes Varhamedes of coln Park were married in Clements Orthodox church in roit Sunday afternoon. tendants were Marcus Pap

ellis of Dectroit and Miss nie Hofhanesian of Manches-Miss Hofhanesian wore a light nylon dress with a corsage white carnations. he Very Rt. Rev. George Nick-

-officiated at the ceremony. he bride was attired in sky Georgette trimmed in silver. outfit was accented with pink

reception followed the cerein the church social hall. John Hofhanesian sliced the ling cake, which she had Mrs. Gust Nicholas served Christmas carols as the program. church. Flint. and coffee and Melanie hanesian supervised the guest

nother reception was held at th St., Chelsea, where dinner 13 members present.

e of Mr. Varhamedes.

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th Cosmetics Firm rs. Dorothy Ortbring has been oted to director within the ane Woodard Cosmetics Corp. has been a distributor for and one-half years, and now be performing similar fun-

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Club and Social Activities

At the Nov. 12 meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea speaker Fred Mills outlined the duties and problems of his hob as business manager of the Chelsea School District. He also urged members o vote at the school elections Dec. 18 on the program to organze a county vocational technical school to train students in industrial skills and methods.

As a special project this year, the club will help to make Christ-mas merry for the boys at the W. J. Maxey Tyaining School ir Whitmore Lake. Gifts and money are to be brought to the Dec. 10 slub meeting and taken to the boys for their Christmas party,

MODERN MOTHERS Modern Mothers Child Study lub met at the home of Mrs. Paul Weber with Mrs. Richard Boss as co-hostess. A short business meeting was held. Ten members were present.

A country market of Christmas decorations made by members were sold as a money-making priject. Mrs. Vern Otto, Mrs. James Hammel and Mrs. Philip Hume were accepted into membership.

The next meeting will be Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. John Steele. The program will be Christmas decorations with Margeita Satterthwaite.

The November meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist church was held Nov. 6. The program "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" was lead by Mrs. James Guant. Others on the program included Mrs. James Lorenz Mrs. Robert Robbins, and Mrs Arthur Stoll. An interesting feature of the program was a silen ten and reading period. Grace Otto Circle was in charge of refreshments. Wesleyan Service Guild members were guests for the

The December meeting will be

VFW AUXILIARY

VFW Auxiliary No. 4076_was held home of the newlyweds, 459 | Monday at the Rebekah Hall with

The charter was draped in meme couple plan an early spring ory of Clara M. Hutzel who died ber of the auxiliary.

Members were reminded that the The Chelsen Rebekah Lodge No December business meeting will be an inspection meeting with the sixth district president performing the inspection. This will be combined with the December social. The November social will be at the Rebekah Hall Nov. 25. The committee is Mrs. John Klink, Sr., home in Jackson for the Thankschairman Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. giving and Holiday fund, was part lace edging the bateau neckline Richard W. Kern and Mrs. Frank White

Three dollars were donated to the Department of Michigan, toward new equipment for their new offices in Lansing.

Dec. 1 will be the sixth district rally in Ann Arbor at Post No.

It was reported that four members had attended the past president and past commander banquet at the Memorial Home in Ann is always a second—or third- Arbor Nov. 2. Those attending were

> Mrs. Carmer Slocum, Mrs. Curtis Farley and Mrs. Doris Knott were voted into membership and will be initiated at th December meeting.

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les Gardner of Lansing. She wore

a floor-length skimmer gown of

Karate in bittersweet with Vonlag

and short sleeves. Her hendpledel

All attendants carried baskets of

Mr. and Mrs. Wenk are both

seniors at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity. The bride majors in spec-

ial education for the deaf and be-

longs to the Sigma Alpha Eta

speech and hearing professional

in business administration, is a

member of Alpha Sigma Phi social

fraternity and is a Ypsilanti Jay-

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karl | 5315 Calkins Rd., Flint. Her hua-Wenk are honeymooning in Nas- band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. sau after a Nov. 9 wedding at Ernest W. Wenk, 2833 Flotchef a luncheon meeting on Dec. 4, with Emmanuel United Methodist Rd., Chelsen.

The bride is the former Janice istered the vows at the afternoon Carol Hutchins, daughter of Mr. The regular business meeting of and Mrs. Glen. W. Hutchins of

Rebekah Lodge Entertains District Officers, Guests

130 entertained the District No. 12 officers, members and visitors from Jackson, Brooklyn and Dexter lodges Nov. 5 at the hall. First nominations were held for new officers and a decision to send a gift of money to the IOOF

of business conducted. Brooklyn Lodge took home the was a matching cluster of tings raveling gift for the largest per- leaves. centage of membership present. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorinda The program was furnished by the Köhn, Miss Shirley Carlson and Chelsen Lodge, with Noble Grand Miss Carol Berry, cousin of the Mrs. Donovan Sweeny giving two bride, all from Flint. They work readings and Linda Merkel pergowns similar in style to that of formed several selections with her the matron of honor in avocado.

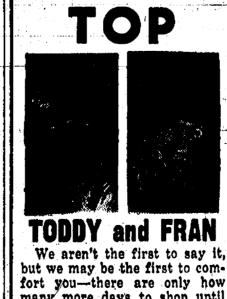
Mrs. Alfred Hinz, Mrs. Robert straw flowers. Hochrein and Mrs. Mac Packard William Wenk of Cholsea served were the committee and Mrs. Clif- as best man for his brother. Arbor Nov. 2. Those attending were ford Wolfe furnished the table William Osak, James Foster and John Mautner of Ypsilanti seated Klink, Sr., Mrs. Mac Packard and meeting. This was the last visitation of district officers until May, Mrs. Carmer Slocum. Mrs. Chales Carty. when Chelsea will host the dis- A reception followed in trict meeting, with Mrs. David church parlors.

Yoele as District No. 12 president. Second nominations will be held at the Nov. 19 meeting and the Michigan Assembly reports will be read by Mrs. Elwook Keezer, with Mrs. Sweeny assisting. They were delegates from Chelsea to fraternity. Her husband majors the assembly held in Grand Rapids.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU GROUP

Chelses, Community Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Riper as co-hosts. Carl Heller opened the meeting and minutes were read and approved. Allan Broesnale read about unionizing farm help. Marilyn Hinderer thanked the group for their donation toward her stay in Lansing as county Farm Bureau Queen. The group all wished her much luck. Cards were played and lunch was served. Ladies high went to Mrs. Marge La Rose and the low went to Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff. Men's high was Roy Kalmbach and low was George Brettschneider. The traveling award went to Roy Kalm-

FOR THE LADIES The Tigers had a 3-2 record on Ladies Days in 1968.



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Kinder Klub Wins Yearbook Cover State Award on

Kinder Klub of Chelsen has ust received a first-place award from the Michigan Child Study Association, of which it is a memper, for their program-book cover

The state theme, "ramilies in Focus," was depicted by concentric circles focusing on a mother's hand clasping the hand of a child. The combined efforts of the Program Committee members designed the book and cover and the actual art work was done by Mrs. David Pletcher.

Each year the Child Study Clubs of Michigan have a theme, with related units, around which they build their programs for the year's meetings. This is done by having speakers from various fields, showing films or panel or group discussions on certain subjects.

The program-book cover is supposed to carry out the same theme. Since members were unable to attend the annual conference of the Michigan Child Study Association Oct. 26 the certificate was sent directly to Mrs. Don Proctor. president of Kinder Klub. They were congratulated "on a very eye-catching and thought-provoking cover, which the judging committee felt earned a first place without question," by Louise J. Wirbel, president of the MCSA.

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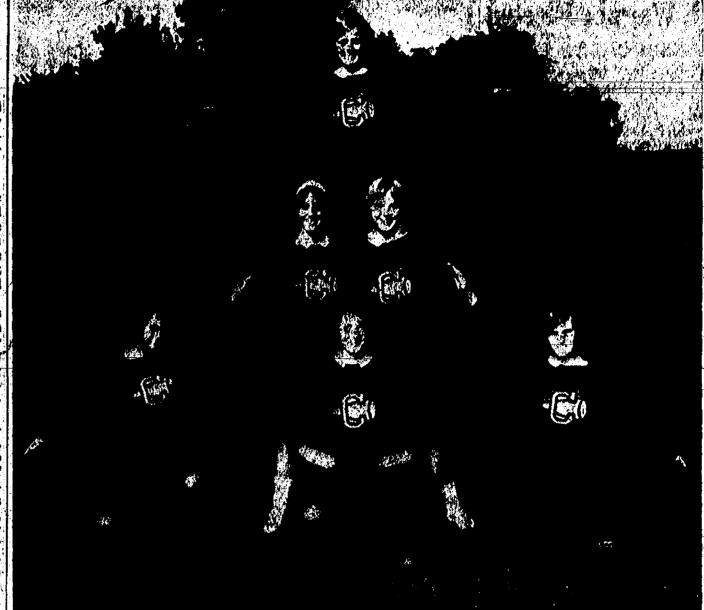
Many ghosts and goblins gathered at the home of Mrs. Mac Packard for the Oct. 29 meeting of the PNG club. Assisting Mrs. Packard was Mrs. Clifford Wolfe

After a dessert luncheon, served Duane Landwehr. Mrs. Daniel theme, Mrs. John Dvorak received were guest speakers of the evea prize for the funniest costume ning from the Spaulding for Chil-A game of Honor Points was dren agency. The four guests presplayed and Mrs. Dvorak also won ent were Mrs. John Skittenhelm, that prize. Door prize was given Mrs. Albert Doll, Mrs. David F. to Mrs Al Hinz.

The November meeting will be The club had received an award hold at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the from Michigan Child Study Assohome of Min. Richard Keezer with ciation for their book cover for the Mrs. Harry turnett as co-hostess. 1967-68 year theme "Families in Drawing of mames for Christmas Focus." exchange will be held at that meet-The Rev. John Murbach admin-

Russell Alstaetter will be the host-Princess A-line gown of ivory silk ess for the December meeting.

faille. Tiny seed pearls and crys-WOLVERINE RADIO CLUB tal beads accented the wedding The Michigan Wolverine Radio ess. ring neckline. The outfit featured Club initiated three new members The next meeting will be Dec. long, tapered sleeves, court train at its regular monthly meeting Sunday at Sylvan Town Hall. Hoffman. lace Camelot headpiece with tiny They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence seed pearls, which held a veil of Williams of Ann Arbor and Leroy HOT & COLD She carried a cascade of gardenias and baby chrysanthemums Matron of honor was Mrs. Char-



JV CHEERLEADERS: These six enthusiastic young ladies helped cheer the Junior Varsity teams on to victory this fall as they defeated such infamous rivals as Dundee, Milan, Dexter and standing, at top, Teri Blacklaw,

others. They are, kneeling left to right, Laurie Lancaster, Joan Schmidt, and Elleen Bristle; center, from left, Kathy Leach and Karen Johnson;

KINDER KLUB Kinder Klub Child Study group met Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs.

from a table set in the Halloween Kelin and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman At Grand Prairie school, Grand Prairie. Maiten and Mrs. Ronald Borders.

A letter was also read from the state study association from the A pot-luck suppor for the Decem- legislative chairman regarding the ber meeting was discussed and Mrs. support of the groups on the state topic of "Clean up Newstands." It was decided that the club would

support the association. Mrs. Duane Downer was co-host-

De Boyd of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Ken- El Salvador's Lake Alegria is neth Baldwin of Grass Lake at- unique. Standing in a volcanic tended as a guest. Nominations crater, water in the western half were made for officers for the of the lake is almost boiling, while the eastern half is icy cold.

Suzanne Liebeck Is Student Teacher

Suzanne Liebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Liebeck, 17332 Old US-12, is a student teacher at Grand Prairie Emementary

Suzanne a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate, will graduate from Western Michigan University in April, 1969 and hopes to accept a teaching assignment in in elementary school.

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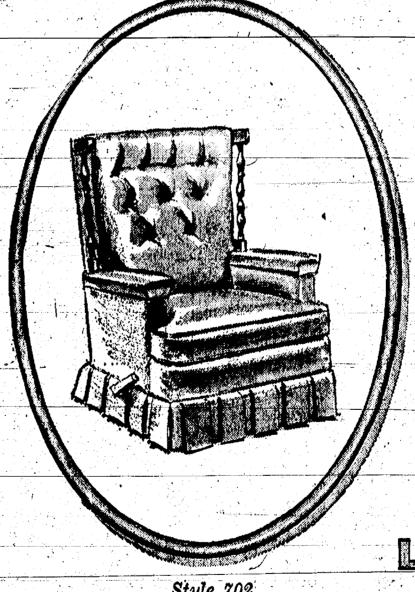
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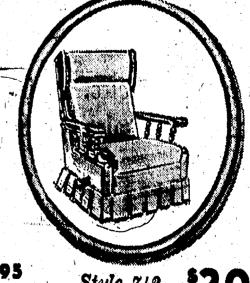
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TBEA, international in scope has a membership of almost 700 of the leading truck body manufacturers, related equipment manufacturers, suppliers and distribtors in the United States and

Servicemen's Corner

Robert Kushmaul Completes Course at Engineman School

Great Lakes, Ills-Engineman Fireman Robert E. Kushmaul Jr., USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kushmaul, Sr., of 1451 Guenther Rd., Chelsea, Mich., was graduated from the Engineman school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The 15-week course consisted o eight weeks of basic propulsion engineering and several weeks o

During the first segment received instruction in mathematics blueprint reading, hand tools, mea suring tools and instruments, ga and steam turbines, and metal urgy. Also covered were industria gases, refrigeration, evaporators auxiliary boilers, and basic fund amentals of electricity.

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Gridders of the Week



JOHN PORTER, 6'. 170-pound offensive and defensive end, just finished his second year of football, Last year, as a sophomore, he held down the same position on the JV team. John, seen-in No. 80 lersey during football season, played basketball when he was a freshman and is considering going out for the basketball team this year also. His favorite subject is electricity. After hours, he enjoys hunting and fishing. He is a member of the trip club. After graduation, John would like to major in mechanical drawing or drafting at a small college. He has one sister, Jackie Lee, who is married. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter, 2194 N.

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DAVE BUST, junior center for the Bulldogs, has been playing football since the seventh grade, He is a one-sport man who has played middle guard as well as center. This 5' 8", 155-pound junior, wore varsity jersey No. 50 for the first time this year. Dave says that he enjoys school but has no favorite subject. He belongs to Key Club and Junior Trip club. He is considering taking up pharmacy after graduation. Jeff, his brother, is a sophomore at Chelsea High school. They live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bust at 116 E. Summit.

A new specially built limousine has been delivered to the White House for the President's use. The Band Boosters annual fruit cake Ford Motor Company's Lincolnand candy bar sales are over Mercury division said the new pres-

Mrs. William Blaess, sales chairman, says that the approximately 1,250 orders for fruit cakes have

door-to-door in the Chelsea arev. Since the fruit cakes are the Once someone buys one, they do not hesitate to continue ordering them in future years, so sales

annual event is used for summer Prices fluctuated wildly. One wincamp, new uniforms and other ter, flour sold for \$75 a sack, and

4-H Clubs

LEARNING BY DOING

The second meeting of the

First-year girls met at the home same type sold for the past six The next business meeting is plan- and milk-or eight years, the sales are high ned for the home of Cheryl Trinkle Thursday

ad, hot apple goodies, milk. their first space flight.

Roger Frisinger in WMU Production Of Brigadoon

Roger N. Frisinger is a cast nember in Brigadoon, the Lerner & Lowe musical that opened yesterday in Western Michigan University's Shaw Theatre, Kalama-

Frisinger is the son of Mr. and get a job-somewhere. Mrs. George P. Frisinger, 13450 Jerusalem Rd. He is a 1967 graduate of Chelsea High school, a sophomore newsman for the student radio station and has gained acting experience in WMU's "Cry, the Beloved Country," and Chelsea's "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," and "Annie Get Your Gun." These two boys could have been helped when they were in

His current show will run for ive performances under the cosponsorship of the WMU music and speech departments. The fan tasy, set in the hills eof Scotland, had'a long run on Broadway nearly a decade ago.

It is directed by David Karsten of the university's speech department. Musical director is William Appe, assisted by Joyce Zastrow both of the music department. The set has been designed by Vern Stillwil with costumes by Dr. Daniel Feischhacker, members of the Shaw Theatre staff and speech department.

Two-Car Crash On M-52 Injures 3

A two-car head-on crash injured three persons Saturday noon on M-52 near Werkner Rd.

Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Donald R. Arnett, 17 of Stockbridge, was headed south on M-52 at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour when he lost control of his 1965 car while passing another vehicle on the right

His car veered off M-52, came back on the road, crossed the center line and hit a 1969 car head-on The new car, headed north, was driven by Don G. Fowler, 53 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The impact demolished both venicles and injured Arnett, Powler and his wife, Nancy, 52, who was a passenger. Arnett was ticketed for improper passing.

GOOD START In his first time at bat in the World Series, Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich hit his first major league

Chelsea School District

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Nov. 18 Goulash with Learning by Doing 4-H club was cheese, bttered peas, homemade pleaded guilty before Justice Earl held Nov. 2 at the home of Wendy bread and butter, apple sauce and Doletzky to carrying an uncased

Tuesday, Nov. 19-Beef stew,

Wednesday, Nov. 20-Varsily burgers and bun, cheese slice, but-tered green beans, peach cobbler

Thursday, Nov. 21—Country cousin meatballs, farmer potatoes, outtered corn, bread and butter, oudding and milk.

Friday, Nov. 22-Teasted cheese sandwich, patoto chips, lettuce sal- the Air Force. This is in keeping

Washtenaw Vo-Ed Program Will Be Voted on Dec. 18 skills center would be available for adult education and other

school. He didn't like any of the subjects and would rather post-high school training. get a job and work. He can Approximately 2,000 students would be enrolled when the program is in full operation. This John yielded to parental pressure and graduated from high

school. He couldn't go to col-

lege, but he didn't have any

job skills either.

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proximately 30 percent of the

The Washtenaw program

would be a pooling of resources

rather than a separate school.

It would be located centrally,

probably on the Washtenaw Com-

munity College site. Some pro-

grams would be operated in ex-

isting high school facilities where

Public and parochial students

would be admitted, with individ-

ual preference and aptitudes the

determining factor. Students

who have dropped out could be

admitted through their high

No age limit would be en-

forced, although high school stu-

dents would have preference dur-

ing daytime programs. The

Conservation Law

Conservation officer Donley

Mark-Brigham, 19, 6103 Merkel

Rd., Dexter, pleaded guilty before

Justice Earl Doletzky to carrying

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Thomas Laskey, 21, Dexter,

gun in the car, paid \$18 fine

Richard A. Jazenski, 17, Royal Oak, pleaded guilty before Justice

C. A. Rogers to hunting migratory

water fowl with a gun capable of

holding more than three shells. He

the promotion of astronaut Donn

F. Eisele to lieutenant colonel in

witr a promise of promotion after

paid \$18 fine and costs.

Violations Listed

vation violations last week:

\$23 fine and costs.

space allows.

schools.

graduates go on to college.

jected total 11th and 12 grade enrollment. The center would be owned by the Washtenaw Intermediate District and operated by WCC in conjunction with the school

is about 25 percent of the pro-

high school, if they could havev district. chosen from a practical vigorous Students would be transported vocational education curriculum. to the center by the home high They might have been prepared school, but the cost of transporfor an occupation that fitted tation would be offset by the their needs and abilities. reduced enrollment for one half Washtenaw county voters wil day. The school would retain full have a chance Dec. 18 to accept state aid for the students and or reject a one-mill tax levy

would pay no tuition for them. and school district bonding for The program could be in full \$5 million to extablish an area operation in two years. Some vocational-technical program for interim vocational programs are planned in temporary facilities in existing high school labs and classes until then.

Individual high schools would continue to provide basic industrial arts classes for general education and preparatory classes. Certain classes, such as voca-

al home economics and vota

tional auto mechanics would con-tinue in high schools that already have these courses, Other courses, such as a vanced typing and shorthand will be offered for those concentrating on career choice.
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related skills, such as data pro Three-hour blocks of time would allow higher skill develop

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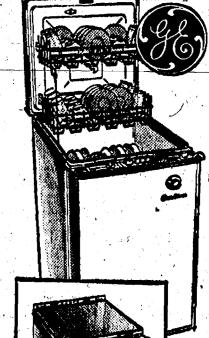
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