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tes. Early Tuesday mornwere called to the col-

sy night, the Chelsea fireas a total loss.

Oct. 28 the department a haystack fire on Musbach stive hours before calming Scholarship ne. The large stack of baled on the farm of Thomas rson is suspected and is

#### 9 Yearbook ady for tribution

1989 Chelsea High yeare Barker, has been delivertion with end sheets and College Night is this week, Nov.

emen Fight School Calendar ze in Truck Revised To Pick Up Lost Time

The Chelsea Board of Education and the Chelsea Educatin As-Fire Department has sociation are meeting separately hard week of fighting sev- tonight to ratify their master contract which was tentatively agreed upon Oct. 29.

They will also approve a revisthree trucks on 1-94. Two ed schedule of the school year and 12 men were required which the board accepted at their aguish a minor fire. Chel- meeting Monday night, Fred Mills. the only fire department business manager for the schools, described the new schedule that has been tentatively set.

There will be no reduction in were called to the high- the Christmas holiday. However, sain to douse an automo- classes will be held the day beat caught fire. Last Wed- fore Thanksgiving; on Feb. 6, a the department answere an arking day; on Wednesday, of Kenneth Piatt in Water- Thursday and Friday during Eastbarn was burning. The er vacation, one day in April, and well underway before a week extra before summer bereached the scene and the gins with the school year ending June 19.

# **Exams Slated** Saturday

Chelsea High school seniors are reminded of the Michigan Competition Scholarship examination to be conducted this Saturday, Nov. Sin the three area locations. Al those who registered for the exam should be at their test center no later than 8 a.m.

s on sale now in the high ity number along with admission office. Parents of the spring ticket should be brought to the tion class may purchase a exam. Test locations are Stock here after 1 p.m. weekdays. bridge High, Ann Arbor Pioneer 1969 Barker is 184 pages High, and Parkside High in Jackniscenses for Chelsea High son. Applicants must appear at the Color is an added feature test center they registered for.

ors were Marilyn Hinderer to learn of schools around the world sailing cruise later than they is hoped. oreen Kuhl. The book is country. Guests will be able to anticipated. o. of Texas, printed the send representatives. The public to be in good repair when

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS: Here they are! Shown above are the Chelsea Bulldogs, the team that went all the way for a perfect record and the 1969 Southeastern Conference championship in high school football. Front row, left to right, are Dennis Brown, 76; Art Farley, 20; Dave Bust, 50; John Porter, 79; Karsten Kargel; 82; Co-Captain Richard Bollinger, 84; Co-Captain Tim Colvia, -68; Glen-Wilkerson, 89; Len Kozma, 86; Dave Conklin, 12. Second row, from left, Norval Menge, 69; Greg Collins, 84; Steve Thomp-

son, 24; Jim Wojcicki, 10; Tom Harmon, 66; Tim Ortbring, 32; Rod Powers, 70: Keith Guster, 40; Paul Wenk, 52. Third row, from left: Larry Gorton, 22; Mike Powers, 64; Paul Maurer, 36; Jack McClear, 14; Mitchell Heard, 42; Jeff Bust, 54; Mike Giffin, 74; Tom Lukasiak, 30; Chris Marzec, 78. Fourth row, from left: Bob Salver, 44: Dale Robbins, 62; Duane Bycraft, 60; Dave Porath, 88; Randy Scitz, 72; Coaches Rich Barels, Bob Purcel, Phil Barels, Charles Belser, trainer; Don Bollinger, manager.

#### Round - the - World Cruise Starts Sunday

Chelsea's prime adventurer, Pat | used during the summer and must 11 at Dexter High, providing a Merkel, and his friends will be be replaced. Installation of a chance for college-bound students casting off for their round-the engine will be completed today, it

in the fall so that the attend three of almost 30 short Merkel had earlier hoped to equipment for an ocean-going vesprom, spring sports and seminars with representatives make way by Oct. 18 but several sel. Merkel has had to send to from various schools and colleges, equipment problems have stalled England for many of the fittings Lynn Williams, an instruct- Many Michigan colleges as well the departure. The major aggra- and instruments that will convert inglish, served as adviser to as such far-away institutions as vation has been the auxiliary en- the Katherine into a sea-worthy book staff. Taylor Pub- as the U. S. Naval Academy will gine on the sailing craft. Thought ship.

Merkel and his crew have altered the initial course of the twoyear journey. They had planned to sail from Detroit through the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi to New Orleans. However, the 85-foot Katherine draws nine feet of water and the allowance for the Mississippi is set at nine

> Since this is only an estimated draft allowance and does not account for shallows or other impediments, Merkel will avoid running aground by adopting a new route. They have chosen to sail the St. Lawrence and down the Eastern seaboard to South Carolina. The ship will put in there for several weeks undergoing shipyard

Several delays have also resulted

At the present time, the schedule setting sail this Sunday, Nov. 9. Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, Mon- as exemplified by the discovery of Richard Bollinger, co-captain, the Chelsea rushing attack. Len Tht crew is impatient to leave day night. since a later departure would revise their entire schedule and set Taylor leading the pledge of althem sailing into the monsoon season in the South Pacific or other such adverse-sailing seasons.

#### Kiwanis Club Hears Talk on Drug Abuse

The regular Monday evening Kiwanis meeting and dinner was well attended. The Kiwanis International project for the year, "Operation Drug Alert," was the topic

George Meranuck, Chelsea police chief, introduced Louis F. Schneidas the speaker. Schneider talked about the use of drugs in the area as well as commenting on the over-all problem of drug abuse, how drugs are illegally distributed

Committee reports were presented concerning the pancake supper to be held next Monday at the Chelsea High school cafeteria. Key Club members will assist in the project.

Farmers throughout the area are reminded that the annual Farmers Night dinner has been scheduled for Jan. 26. In past years the event has been held in November.

#### Grade Schools Plan Open House Nov. 13

Parents in the Chelsea School District are extended a special in- feature a filmed visit to the home vitation to visit their schools dur- of Ann Arbor attorney, Peter Foring American Education Week sythe, a Spaulding board member. which begins Monday.

the North and South Elementary Rd. Schools on Thursday, Nov. 18 to

#### Richard Schneider Named To Head Alaska Social Service

ber of Athapaskan Indians.

cludes a land area of over 100,000

square miles and encompasses more

than 50 native villages. There are

virtually no roads in this area

and all-travel is by bush plane or

The Bering Sea and artic coast-

lines which is the habitat of the

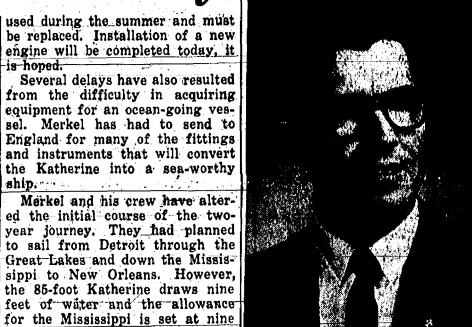
Eskimos of Alaska is as harsh an

area for human life as the planel

has to offer. Windy, treeless

(Continued on page three)

by boat.



F. RICHARD SCHNEIDER

# **Boy Scouts of Awards Night**

Boy Scout Troop 465 had its is arranged with the Katherine twice-a-year Court of Honor at the

> The ceremony opened with Bob Hope peninsula. legiance. The troop then present- He went to Bethel last December halfback. ed a skit, directed by Bob Taylor. as district representative for the were awarded second class badges and cards with pins for their mothers by Rodger Schrotenboer. Scoutmaster Bob Snyder presented Larry Garlick, Doug Schrotenboer and Bob Taylor with Life Scout awards and pins for their mothers. Two new Scouts Jim Barnes and Danny Atkinson were presented with Troop 465 neckerchiefs by Richard Taylor.

Milton Rabbitt called Larry Garlick up for earning additional merit badges in personal fitness, lifesaving, gardening, fishing, rowing, conservation of natural resources and swimming. Doug Schrotenboer who earned personal fitness, swimer, a member of his department, ming, lifesaving, rowing and conservation of natural resources; Bob Taylor who received first aid, nature, music, bugling, woodworking, life saving, rowing, and conservation of natural resources and John Tandy for lifesaving, rowing and conservation of natural resources. (Continued on page six)

#### TV Documentary Set on Spaulding Adoption Agency

A television documentary about 'Spaulding for Children" will bo aired this Saturday. "Room for One More," the story of the adoption agency, may be viewed Nov. 8

The half-hour broadcast will The remainder of the show was An open house will be held at filmed at the agency on Waltrous

607, Ann Arbor.

System to recommend of

# Bulldogs Win Conference Championship

#### Defeat Strong Dexter Team Friday To Claim Title Again This Year

Dexter to seal their claim to the defense with the Dreadnaughts Southeastern Conference football tabbed this season as a secondchampionship. The Bulldogs down- half ball club. Last week Dexter ed the Dreadnaughts, 27 to 15, in scored 22 points in the third quarthe final league game of the sea- ter.

Friday's game began in a damp mist with Chelsea losing the toss and kicking to Dexter. Dexter re- return. Dexter's kick came down turned the ball to their 24-yard on the 18-yard line where Larry line. On the third play, the Bull- Gorton picked it up and raced 88 dogs' tough defensive line broke yards for a touchdown. Wedge through to force a fumble which was recovered by Dennis Brown for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs lost no time in moving the 25 yards necessary for a touchdown. Larry Gorton went the last yard for the TD, with point to open the score at 7-0. The first period ended with Chel-

the period, Dexter intercepted one for the fourth down and five to go pass and halfback Tom Lukasiak Wojcicki fell back to lead Dexter intercepted one for the Bulldogs. lineman in a chase while throwing

reau of Indian Affairs has an yards off the goal and passed for and Chelsea led, 27-8. nounced the appointment of F. a two-point conversion.

ka. He is the son of Mrs. Lewis when quarterback Jim Wojcicki ni passed to end Dan Arbour who Schneider of 219 Railroad St., and passed 34 yards to end Glen Wil- struggled with Conklin and Wothe late Mr. Schneider. He as- kerson for a touchdown. On the jcicki for possession before racing sumes administration of social play Dexter had a man in position into the end zone for the touchservice programs which includes to knock the ball down, but Wil-down. The extra point was good most of the Eskimo populaton of kerson was able to make the catch, and raised the score to 15 for the world as well as a large num- The entire touchdown drive covered Dexter, 73 yards. The Bulldogs tried a The area of administrative re- two-point play for the extra points sponsibilities for Schneider is large but the pass fell incomplete. This the Bulldog defense held fast to even by Alaskan standards. It in- left the score at 13-8 at the half.

#### Six Bulldogs Win Honors In Conference

Six Chelsea football players wastes where temperatures have been honored as choices for Coach Phil Bareis. been known to be well below 50 the Southeastern Conference Allbelow in the winter, and hardly League football team. Tim Colvia, and Dale Robbins, middle guard Troop 465 Hold below in the winter, and hardly League football team. Tim Colvia, and Dale Robbins, middle guard co-captain for the Chelsea team Norval Menge, and tuckles Rod cold summer, present what seems has been chosen as guard for the to be an almost insurmountable first team. Karsten Kargel was a challenge to the ingenuity of man. first team choice at tackle and Len hard running attacks, Bareis said. Yet it is just this area that pro. Kozma was pegged at end. Larry duced a remarkable culture that Gorton was named to the top team flourished about 2,000 years ago, as halfback.

Stone Age remains in the Point was named as guard to the second Kozma caught three passes for 40 team. Glen Wilkerson, was given Schneider is not new to Alaska. an honorable mention at defensive

All those honored are seniors fect record in league play with a Doug Lorenz and John Tandy public welfare programs for the with the exception of Larry Gor- six win and no loss scorecard. state of Alaska. He has been in- ton, a junior. Coaches from the Their over-all record stands at volved in many human services six league high schools selected eight and zero. The Bulldogs have the team members Monday night.

The Chelsea Bulldogs came in The second half was anicipated the winner Friday night against as a strong test for the Chelsea

However, the Bulldog offense opened a second half full of surprises beginning with the kick-off blocking by Richard Bollinger, Tim Colvia, Jeff Bust, Karsten Kargel and Randy Seitz cleared the way for the spectacular charge. Ortbring kicked the extra point and Chelsea had a strong lead, 20-8,

The Bulldog defense held the ball and the Chelsea offense came back to score again. Dave Conklin sea leading by the same score. In the five-yard line to set up a play and Jim Wojcicki ran the ball to The second quarter saw Dexter a middle screen pass to fullback take a brief 8 to 7 lead as the Orthring for a touchdown pass. The Department of Interior, Bu- Dreadnaughts scored from two Orthring kicked the extra point

This score did not change until ing right back to score on a 60 of Social Services in Bethel, Alas- the last play in the first half, yard pass play. Quarterback Ian-

> Dexter still had hope as they recovered an on-sides kick-off. But keep the Dreadnaughts from scoring. The game ended with a final score of Chelseu 27 to Dexter's 15 making the Bulldogs champions for the second consecutive season; On the record sheet, Tom Lucasisak led Chelsea's defense with four pass interceptions. Jim Wojcicki intercepted one Dexter pass and Dennis Brown recovered a fum ble. The defense again displayed good hard hitting, according to

> Middle linebackers Paul Wenk Powers and Dennis Brown should be noted for stopping Dexter's Offensive team member Larry Gorton gained 80 yards with Jim yards while Wojcicki completed five passes in eight attempts.

The victory gives Chelsea a per-



"SPOOKIEST" costumes in the Kiwanis-spon- looking pirate outfit of Steven Dresch, son of Mr. sored Halloween party were the "skulls" atop black and Mrs. Harold Dresch, 565 Chandler St. Judges outfits, which earned first and second place awards for all categories were the Rev. Robert. Worges, for Bruce and Tim Stubbs, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Pendley and John Wellnite. Bruce Stubbs, 812 McKinley St., and the ferocious



EUNICE H. WHITE is a busy woman tary and assistant treasurer. She has been named ortine Industries where she is executive secre- among "Who's Who of American Women" for 1969.

# rs. Rolland White Selected for ho's Who of American Women

Eunice H. White of 222 agton St. has been named 1969 roster of "Who's American Women," pubby the Marquis Company

year Marquis selects woley deem successful in busprofessions around the The new sixth edition es 24,000 biographical nes of the honored women have been chosen from renendations or noticed in Publications and the press. White has recently been assistant treasurer for ane industries of Cheisea. the last eight years, she been office manager and ex-Te secretary for Leonard L.

nne, president of the comworking again when her a from on the wane. She

first worked part-time at Mill Lake where the Dearborn Board of Education conducts an out-

door camp. Soon after, a want-ad for an office manager for a small but promising business led her to Fortune Industries. She now finds herself an officer of a milliondollar manufacturing company. The most interesting thing

about her job, says Mrs. White, is working with the company as. it grew from a small operation into a merger this year with Michigan Seamless Tube Co. of South Lyon. Her executive position opened up with the mergerand now Mrs. White finds herself in the back rooms of the corporate enterprise.

Fortune manufacturers preformed abrasives for use in metal-working.

A member of the 1940 class in the rest of the world graduated from Cleary College from on the wans. She in 1941 and set out for a car-

eer. She worked as secretary to the director of the YMCA and soon married Rolland White, also

worked for the accounting department at University Hospital her children. Her daughter, Sandy, is now Mrs. Michael McClear and lives in Chelsea. A son

How does Mrs. White manage time for her husband and offspring? "I gave up most of my club memberships," she explains, "and I just have to move a little where she is a member of the

help from him and the children."

During the war, Mrs. White in Ann Arbor but left to raise John, is a senior at Chelsea

faster sometimes." She still leaves a place for St. Paul's

Does her job set well with her encourage visiting during this rechusband? "He encouraged me to ognition we'ek. All interested valescing at St. Joseph Mercy go back," Mrs. White says, "I people are welcome from 7 p.m. Hospital, has been transferred to couldn't have done it without to 8:80 p.m. at the elementary University Hospital, room W11schools.

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Washington Report Marvin L. Esch

Congress is finally coming to the quality personnel we need. We grips with the severe problems should understand, however, that posed by a creaky draft system such a force may not be possible which is riddled with inequities. if we permit proper examination I only regret it did\_not act two of the military role in our af-years ago when I an some of fairs to degenerate into virulent my colleagues pleaded with the anti-militarism. House to make draft reform an Linked to my proposal for draft

Under a change in the law now is my recent amendment to the being considered the President will military authorization bill. It calls be able to establish a random sys. for a reduction in military mantem of selecting young men that power by the same number of men will equalize the risks to each. The we withdraw from Vietnam. I have, new approach also will make men however, set no time limit on this eligible for the fraft for only one reduction. To do so would deny year, either at age 19 or in the the President the flexibility he tention lately, there was hardly ness or injury. first year after college gradua- needs, to end this tragic conflict. a ripple when a Department of Edtion, rather than the seven agoniz ing years under our present out-

moded\_system.\_\_\_ Unfortunately, other changes I have advocated, such as national standards for deferments, are not being made.

As long as we have a draft system I will continue to fight for improvements but the real solution to the problem is the abolition I have long held. At the same policies if we are to draw and hold

#### BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee:"

1. To whom is this promise ad-2. Upon what occasion?

8. What task did he accomplish?

#### Bible Verse Answers . .

2. Upon his succession to the leadership of the children of Israel. after the death of Moses. 3. He led the Israelites over the Jordan into the Promised Land. 4. Joshua 1:5.

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Prime. \$40 to \$44 Good-Choice, \$36 to \$40 Cull-Med., \$25 to \$30 Heavy Deacons, \$38 to \$42 Light Deacons, \$34 to \$38

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Wooled Slaughter Lembs: Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29 Good-Util., \$24 to \$27

Slaughter, \$7.50 to \$11 Feeder Lembe: All Weights, \$26 to \$29

reform and an all-volunteer army

#### College Night Slated Nov. 11

At Dexter High

of the entire system, a position nual-College Night program to be tation programs. This ranks the where they are needed rather than time we need to move to an all. ested juniors and seniors, and their and territories covered. alread volunteer Army. This can be done, parents, from six guest schools as The report also showed Michi-said. I believe, but we must be willing well as Dexterites. Dexter plays gan is missing out on millions of the programs because the legislature for release to the state of Michi
The first newsletter came out 1.6ffle damage regulated in the control of the programs because the legislature for release to the state of Michimission officer) will be present to the funds. students and their parents.

lege Night program will be guests from the high schools at Chelsea, Manchester, Pinckney, South Lyon, Stockbridge, Whitmore Lake and the hosts at Dexter.

Representatives from each fo the following will be attending the program to present information, 4. Where may this promise be and answer specific and general ris-State College, Michigan Tech- competed, representing evtry ton Business College, the United of vocational rehabilitation.

> University of Michigan. Nursing, Cleary College, Mercy these people, Jackson Business College, Central acute by the fact an additional dent of public instruction. lege, Western Michigan University. Kalamazoo College, Eastern Michigan University, Jackson Dexter High counselor Duane Clark explained early this week

that, since it is not possible to have a College Night in each community every year, officials of the participating schools are urging not only seniors, but all interested high school students, and their parents, to attend. The program begins promptly at

7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. After a short discussion ev plaining details of the evening's program operation, those attending may choose three sessions (each one planned to be of 25minute duration) during which the admissions officer of the school represented will-explain and answer questions about that institution. Following the three sessions, there will be a short browsing period, to allow parents to direct questions to the counselors. The College Night program can only be successful if people of the seven communities who are interested in information on college choices are present. Counselors git woke up ever night by the from each of the schools participating ask that students and parents nut a star on their calendar

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#### MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Rehabilitation Needs Money ucation report on Michigan's voca-

a comparison of the program with ing," the report said.

dent on its vocational rehabili- flexibility to develop programs held Tuesday, Nov. 11, for inter- state 45th among the 54 states providing additional resources to

The report is the result of three-year study begun after the planning grants for vocational rehabilitation in 1965.

ector of vocational rehabilitation in the department. More than 1,000 persons partici-

nological University, Hamil- shade of the spectrum in the area States Naval Academy, Cakland The survey concluded that 230- Board of Education have been University, Spring Arbor College, 000 Michigan residents are cur- working hard in recent weeks in Northern Michigan University, rently eligible for and could bene-an effort to kill the Governor's fit from rehabilitation services of proposal to abolish the board.

The list continues with Hope the department. Yet, it said, in-College, Grand Valley State Col- adequate funding and personnel re- spot, since the Governor was maklege, Foote Hospital School of sult in services to only 7,000 of ing that recommendation at the

Lage each year burdened with a re-, ernor's request that the board be Though educational reform has sidual limitation that began in abolished came a statement from been receiving a great deal of at- childhood or suffer a chronic ill- the board outlining 25 achieve-

"Among all the constraints and ional rehabilitation program was limitations under which the rehabilitation program operates, The report includes an in-depth none are more serious than those "A substantial general state ap-

It showed Michigan spends the propriation program would allow equivalent of 35 cents per resi- the department the freedom and already well endowed districts." it

and special information about a does not appropriate matching gan for vocational rehabilitation after the Oct. 14-15 meeting at number of nursing schools, comme funds. During the current year services in fiscal 1971." the re- which Dr. John Porter was hired cial and community colleges, ser alone, the report said, Michigan port said. "A state sppropriation as acting superintendent of pubademies, and universities. This will lose \$6.8 million in federal of approximately \$5.9 million in lie instruction. will be direct information, as repr funds and it would only take \$1.5 would be enough to capture all sentatives (in most cases the ad. million in state money to attract available federal funds and would the newsletter writers underline assure a total budget for vocation, the verb in each sentence which al rehabilitation services of \$29.5 tells that the board adopted some-

> "If the Department of Education Division of Vocational Rehabilita-The State Board of Education tion is expected to adequately appointed the study board, which serve the disabled and the disad was headed by Don Galvin, dir- vantaged, the program must be supported by the state and federal government in a manner commonsurate with this objective," the pated in the study before it was report concluded.

> > Board Reacts

Most members of the State The board started out in a bad College of Detroit; Albion College, The problem is made more forced out of office as superinten-

Michigan University, Alma Col- 45,000 persons reach employable On the footsteps of the Gov-

# Community College, Washtenaw Community College, Olivet College and Lake Superior State College. Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

of city traffic. Used to, a feller over and save some room fer peocould live by the side of the road | ple, was Ed's thinking. and be a friend of man. Now all fast cars and the roar of trucks as beller of the string of trucks.

The feller that runs the country store told the fellers Saturday night that practical everthing he has in stock come on a truck, so it ain't no wonder to him the roads is full of 'em. He allowed stopping all the trucks would stop the coun try as cold as cutting off all the electricity. He said he didn't know where the country is headed, but it roing there on wheel

Ed Doolittle allowed traffic is jest another sign that the country is filling up fast. He has saw where ever minute of ever day a acre of land is covered by a building, a road o ra parking lot. But still 70 percent of the people in this country live on one per cent of the land. With people piling up 70 stories high in the cities, said Ed, the other 99 percent of the land will

have to be junk yards and garbage

Did you see that little item in cars that ain't in junk yards, and the paper the other day where seven million is added to this the mayor of Toldeo-had named collection ever year, Ed reported. a committee to study the city's There's hope fer the junk cars, parking and meeting place prob- Ed said. He had saw where this lems? The committee had to call machine can chew up 1400 junks off their first meeting cause they a day, and turn them back into couldn't find a place to meet. One useable steel. A few weeks ago, member said traffic was so bad the fellers was talking about the until he couldn't find a place to claim that garbage is a valuable natural resource. If we can git Actual, Mister Editor, we ain't minerals and chemics from our garthat crowded yet out here in the bage and steel from junk cars, country, but we are gitting a taste | we can use everthing over and

But the way we're going now, he gits at the side of the road allowed Ed, by the time we run is the squeel of tires on them out of standing room on earth big as locomotives. The road by cause everbody will be under 20 our place don't come from nowhere feet of garbage. Land already is and it don't go nowhere, but we so scarce in Japan, Ed said, until they're burying people in 10-story buildings to save space. And just enuff room to keep somebody's jug of ashes over there costs \$2,777. It gives me the shakes, Mister Editor, to think what a shopping center parking lot would cost

> Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

#### MONEY ONE PLACE TO PAY! Credit Management

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members of the legislature, trying study of Michigan's program and resulting from insufficient fund- to secure votes against the pro- reached a total of \$12,190.81 by

One recent action came in the

thing, approved something, accepted a report, agreed to some-

Judge Ross Campbell Named to Special

Committee. The committee is re- nouncer. sponsible for submitting a comprehensive regional plan to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, focusing on the major problems of same time Tra Polley was being crime control and the administration of criminal justice in southeastern Michigan.

club during the 1969 season.

were the heavyweight and middleweight winners in Sunday's automents it said were the result of economy run. 64 entrants from Manchester, Tecumseh, Brooklyn and Chelsea competed in the con-Several board members have

test with Chelsea entrants again been seen in Lansing talking to coming out on top. Tuesday, campaign officials report.

The total is 26 percent over the

form of a board newsletter intended to show that the board Munith, was killed when the hav members do things at meetings wagon on which he was riding besides calling each other names. It is entitled "Education ... Action" and summarizes actions tak- At least 12 other children were

according to Chief of Police John Carman. At-rural Canfield school. however, 31 panes of glass were Accenting the "action" theme

broken over the week-end.

Corrections Committee

Demolition of the old Washtenaw County Courthouse began this work after an auction cleared the building of furnishings. A twostory carport is expected to be built on the scene.

24 Years Ago... Thursday, Nov. 8, 1945-

Chelsea High will play its first game under the lights this Friday, Washtenaw county Circuit Judge opposing University High of Ann Ross W. Campbell has been ap. Arbor. A loud speaker system will pointed to the Special Corrections be installed for the occasion with Committee of the Region I Law W. R. Guest calling the plays and Enforcement & Criminal Justice Jim Gaken spotting for the an-

> More than 1,000 children and parents participated in the Kiddies' Hallowsen Party sponsored by the Kiwanis Club last Wednesday night. Prizes for the nestest, spookiest and more original costume were awarded.

The Hi-Light, journalism club newspaper of Chelsea public schools, edited by Norma Jean Pierson and The Tigers brought up seven Barbara Luick, reports more than players from their Toledo farm 70 students as members of Club 15. The club elected officers last

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Thursday, with Ray Knickerbocker 4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Nov. 4, 1965—

ryland for treatment of burns.

at the annual Halloween party.

retary of the regional Future Home

makers of America on Saturday at

Dr. W. C. Lane, local veterinarian, was elected president of the Washtenaw County Veterinary Me-

Don Mshar and Dave Collins

The Community Chest fund

Ray Messner, four-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Messner of

was struck by the car driven by

Richard Wilde, 16 of Stockbridge.

village from Halloween pranks.

goal of \$9,650.

Lincoln High in Ypsilanti.

dical Association for 1966.

14 Years Ago ...

Tom Morrison.

chosen president, Eldean Eisele, vice-president, Wilma Koengeter, secretary and Paul Schaible, treas-St. Paul United Church of Christ will dedicate the cornerstone on Miss Treva Kinslow of Monroe their new church building under became the bride of David S. Wiconstruction on Old US-12 Sunday.

This ceremony during the week of pans Sunday afternoon in ceremo-centennial activities will include nies at the home of the bride-the 1868 and 1892 contents of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elcornerstone's in the earlier church- mer E. Winans. es with 1965 items to be buried | Private First Class Louis V cornerstones in the earlier shursh Birch of Choises has been awarded \$312,000. LA. Jerry Piatt, a Marine from the Bronze Star for heroic achieve-

Cholses, was injured in Vitenam ment in military operations against Thursday. He has been transferred the enemy at Manila, Philippine Isto Bethesda Naval Hospital in Ma- lands.

Nearly 1,000 people watched as 34 Years Ago...

Kiwanis judges awarded prizes to area children for their costumes Thursday, Nov. 7, 1935—

The Junior High football team Show will be staged this weekof Chelsea has completed another and under the direction of Paul undefeated season. Shown outside F. Niehaus. Thirty performers will low with a large percentage of the Junior High School on Harrison St. are the 39 members of the Club Orchestra and Cowboy drumters and Cowboy drumters and Cowboy drumters. The show will be staged this weekReally good feather pillow to the low with a large percentage down plus some feathers may satisfactory. Water fowl feet the show. The annual Kiwanis Minstre

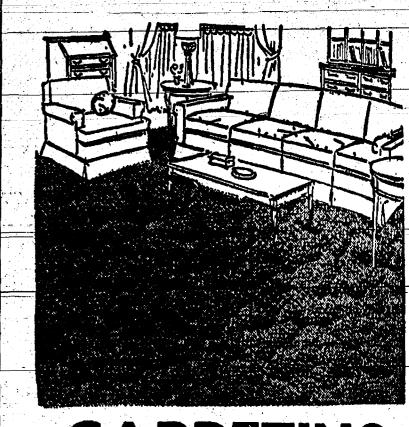
Floyd Fowler was named presdebate this week with Saline as They're also dried and more than of the Kiwanis Club for 1966 an opponent. Topic for debate this ture resistant. Goose and Roberta Parks was elected sections of the world should established and fluffy.

lish government monopolisi combat instruments of war J. E. Weber has purch new Simplex projector Princess Theatre which him two machines and possible to run a show conti ly without interruption

Final plans for government chase of 13,000 acres of in suitable for farming in I and Washtenaw counties nounced today. The area will be preserved in its state will be called the w Recreation Area. The had be purchased from its cuttent ers (who will be reserve

American Legion, Herbert Kune Post No. 81, will be annual Armistice Day dance reday. The dance will feature ter Current's Eleven Nighting one of Detroit's outstanding by and Dance Bands, featured on

chelsea High will hold its first nature than land fowl the



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#### l' Collins Retires m Dana Corp.

ployees at a dinner-dance he Rod and Gun Club.

ge-off manufacturing. loved to lower Michigan

6

Collins, of 525 Chand-, had been raised in Wakefield, and from Dana Corp. Fri- graduated from what is now North-27 years as scheduling ern Michigan University in Mar-He was honored by his quette. He had married his wife, Rita in 1934.

has watched Dana grow wanis Club and the Masons and All ayes. edgling business to the has been active with the boy mplex of 500 employees. Scouts and the Community Chest. ne of the early workers He and his wife hope to travel in

> Storey to table action on rental fees for school facilities. All ayes. discussed at the Nov. 17 meeting:

Discussion was held regarding to served as assistant administra-the council Financial Report.

as in past\_vears.

Jerry Straub reported on the last meeting of the Citizens for Quality Education.

School

Board

Briefs

resident Irwin, Trustees Storey, owers, Haselschwardt, Lewis and

ane, Conklin, Wojcicki and Bene-

lict. Absent was trustee Koenn.

Meeting was called to order by

Minutes of the Oct. 20 and Oct

Motion by Powers, supported by

Haselschwardt to accept the rec-

ommendaton of the administration

regarding CEA, MEA and NEA

dues deductions and retroactive

pay for the completion of all con-

tracts as agreed to with the CEA

Motion by Lewis, supported by

agreed to with the CEA negotia-

Motion by Lewis, supported by

The North Central report will be

A discussion was held regarding

The policy is to remain the same

negotiators. All ayes.

tors. All ayes.

Schneider . . .

sin and Kentucky.

agency is now recognized for its

dynamic adoption program. He al-

so served as assistant administra-

Home, the first local person employed in a major administrative

Schneider is married and the

father of four children. The fa-

mily is enjoying new and exciting

experiences in Bethel. Mrs. Schneiler is director of the school lunch

program which serves nearly 1,-

000 meals a day in one of the largest state graded schools in

Governor Keith Miller of Alaska who recently visited the Bethel

area said of Schneider "He is an outstanding social work administ-

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programs in the area. In October

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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#### Council Briefs (Continued from page one)

he chaired the first village level mental health symposium in Alasdent Pennington. visit by a psychiatrist to the re-

mote Eskimo village of Mekoryuk Hopkins to accept the school cal- in the Bering Sea. The symposium A report of Police Department endar proposed for 1969-70 as was considered of great significactivity for the month of October cance to Alaska and a prototype was read. for future development in rural

areas. Much of the program was A motion was made and approv-Motion by Haselschwardt, sup- placed on video tape for reproduc- ed to adopt a resolution approving ported by Powers to hold a special tion in television studios. It was the transfer of ownership of 1969 board meeting on Wednesday, Nov. the first time the natives had ever Tavern and SDM licensed business Collins is a member of the Ki- 5 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, seen television cameras which in it- with dance permit from Howard self caused considerable interest. and Gladys Miller to Adam and Schneider serves on a number of Audrey Zalewski. Motion by Lewis, supported by local and state committees. He is

Hopkins, to hold a special board chairman of the Bethel Receiving A motion was made and approvion of programs in welfare, edu-lamount of \$31,500 for a two-year cation, employment, housing, com- contract for refuse service in the munity and economic development. Village of Chelsea. He has previous experience in

> working with American Indians and the disadvantaged in Wiscon- ed to authorize the Village En- reheated in foil. You can also gineers to proceed with a Site store food in a container in which Schneider grew up in Chelsea. Plan for the sanitary landfill, it can be reheated. He returned to Chelsea to lay the

> At the regular session of Vil- | A discussion was held regardka. The symposium was developed lage Council, Nov. 4 trustees pres- ing the State Recreation Bond with broad native community participation and included the first Fulks, Clark, Chandler and Presi-quirements were referred to the Planning Commission for further study.

A discussion was held regarding Proposed Subdivision Regulations. No official action taken.

A proclamation was made by President Pennington declaring Nov. 9 through Nov. 15, as National Educaton Week.

A motion was made and approved to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted.

A motion was made and approv ed to adjourn.

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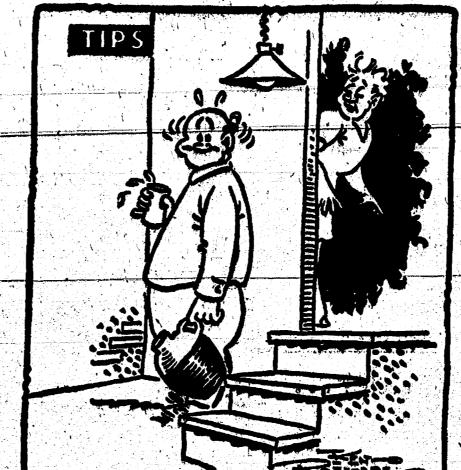
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JACK McCLEAR, No. 14, moves 150 pounds down the field as quarterback for the Bulldogs. He plays safety at defense. Jack spent two years plays varsity for the first time this season. Larry with the JV's before spending his junior year on goes out for track as well as playing basketball, the Varsity team. He also plays baseball, winning a letter in the sport. Jack plans to attend and the Senior Trip Club. An avid drummer, Larry Boston College and major in physical education, performs with the High School band. He has or- with his eye on a college coaching position. He ganized several rock bands with friends and has enjoys hunting and golfing in his free time. Jack a new group in the works. Larry plans to attend has one married brother, Mike, a junior at Eastern college and make flusic more than an avocation. Michigan University, and lives with his mother, He has one sister, Mrs. Guy Spaulding, in Tecum- Virginia, and father, Thomas McClear, at 705 How-

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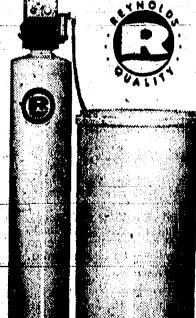
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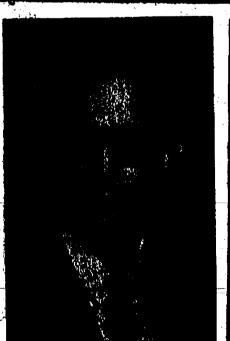
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Woman's Club of Chelsea Tuesday Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at McKune representative from American Le- Trinkle Rd.

nesday, Nov. 12. 11 a.m. to 1:30 refreshment. p.m., \$1.50 Tickets at Chelsea Drug Store. Lauryne White: Gambles Georgia Collins; Patty Ann Shoppe Group, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 10:30 sociated in the former W. P. Schenk and Murphy's Barber Shop. adv20.

Special communication Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., E. A. degree by Scottish Rite Club and Shrine Club of Washtenaw county.

Regular meeting of Herbert J McKune Post No. 31 Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home, Cavanaugh Lake.

Kinder Klub, Tuesday, Nov. 11 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Edson Whitaker. Speaker, Len Kendall, interior decorator from Ann Arbor.

Senior Citizen schedule at Korn er House: Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Social-Party, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, hosts, Mr. John Holzhoffer will entertain with accordian selections. Friday, Nov. 37 7:30 p.m., Fun Night.

Young Homemakers, Nov. 19 at home of Mrs. Luther Nagle, Pleasant Lake Rd.

P.N.G. Club of the Rebekah Lodge at the home of Mrs Geno Coltre, Nov. 13, at 7;30 p.m.

The next American Red Cross Blood Clinic Mobile unit will be in Chelsea Jan. 16, 1970.

Association for Children with Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., Zion Modern Mothers Child Study Club. Lutheran church, W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Two speakers will be featured. Anyone seeking further information may call Mrs. Ralston band room. Schultz at 665-4338.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Rebekah Hall. Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley Don Proctor To Head

St. Mary annual Beef Dinner Sunday, Nov. 9, at high school

Requests for information and Johnson as treasurer.

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TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

home of Mrs. Charles Mattoff. Memorial contributions in Stoll, 475-7424, for more informa- Memorial Fund.

Plan to attend "Holiday Cooking," at the Michigan-Consolidated Gas Co. Ann Arbor, Nov. 24. For Social and Learning Difficulties tickets call 475-7107. Sponsored by

VFW-Auxiliary, regular business meeting, Monday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

#### Recreation Council

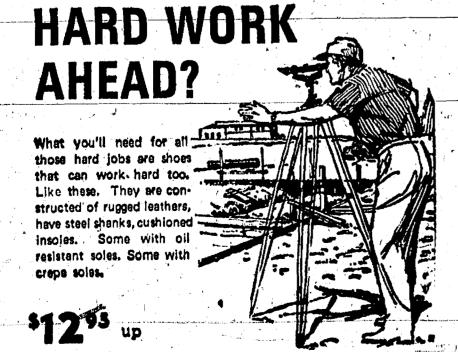
and 2:30 p.m. Tickets available Council at the Oct. 20 meeting.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School the officers, include Mrs. Muriel (Waunita) Zurcher, Clay City, should be directed to Mrs. David Sweet, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mike Ind.; and three grandchildren. Martin, 475-7106 or Mrs. Dennis Sweet, Dr. Eugene Miller and Mar-

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#### **DEATHS**

#### Sidney W. Schenk

Following Brief Illness

Sidney Warren Schenk, 78, died Thursday, Oct. 31, in St. Joseph

Born in Chelsea, Jan. 19, 1891, Jerusalem Farm Bureau, Thurs. bert J. McKune Post No. 31 of

Surviving besides his widow are

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. William D. Ladkau officiating. Military graveside rites were conducted at Oak Grove Cemetery Modern Mothers Child Study followed by burial. Herbert J Club, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., McKune Post No. 31 in charge. Husbands and guests invited. Pros. Schenk's memory may be made to pecitve members call Mrs. Richard St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

#### Mrs. Robert Rankin

Saturday.

She was born July 8, 1909, in Clay county, Ind., a daughter of Don Proctor was elected presi- returning to Chelsea in 1962. The cafeteria! Serving at 12:30, 1:30 dent of the Chelsea Recreation same year they moved to Corunna

Survivors are her husband, Robfrom Mrs. Charles Ritter, phone Other officers include David Mur- ert; a step-son, Robert B. Rankin adv 20 phy as vice-president, Mrs. Vivian of Sebring, Fla.; one brother, Al-Michelson as secretary and Gil bert Woods, of Chelsea; twin sisapplications for the fall term of Council members, in addition to of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Clarence.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Staffan Funeral Home.

Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Home in Tipton

Highway in Tipton, died Saturday, forts, Nov. 1 at his home. He had been in poor health for nearly two

ton 18 years ago.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 3, at the Proctor Funeral Home in Tecumseh with the Rev. David Holly officiating. Burial was in Vermont Cemetery near

Mason at 7:30 p.m.

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Dies Thursday at Hospital

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after don, II, who, with his brother, eau Sylvan Town Hall, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Dexter High school. a brief illness. He was a life-long James M., founded Chelsea in 1824, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mr. Representatives from 80 institu- resident of Chelsea and had lived died Friday, Oct. 31, at the home and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker, and Mr. tions will provide information to at 360 Washington St., for the of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Far-

Scout uniform exchange, Nov. 7- and Jessie Curtis Schenk. On Ap. H. and Harriett L. Congdon Ack-Memorial Library. Program "Vet- 8 and Nov. 14-15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., ril 21, 1920, he married Ruth Beals, eran's Day," With speaker to be a home of James Robbins, 12850 who survives. He served in the U. S. Army in World War I and was a charter member of Her-"Harvest Luncheon" and Bake day, Nov. 18, 8:80 p.m., home of the American Legion. He was al-Sale, Congregational church, Wed- Irwin Weiss. Bring sweet rolls for so a life member of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM and Olive Chapter No. 140 RAM.

> Co. of Chelsea now known as Dancess, Mrs. Ted Spence. Lesson, er's Department Store. He had also been a salesman for Harper Sales and Service, Inc., a local Pontiac dealer, and for the Sy-Friday, Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. home of mons Co., of Ann Arbor. More Oscar Haeussler, - Linden Ct., Sa- recently, he was employed as bookkeeper for Chelsea Grinding Co. for the past 10 years.

House of new facilities, Sunday, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ladd Nov. 9, 1-5 p.m. 2270 Platt Rd. and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Kalmbach, both of Ann Arbor; a broth er. Rollin Schenk of Newport Limaneers, Thursday, Nov. 6, 12- Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Paul 30 p.m., home of Mrs. Elmer Pierce. (Esther) Belser; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and sev-Past Matrons of Olive Chapter eral nieces and nephews. Two sis-No 108, Thursday, Nov. 6, 12:30 ters preceded him in death, Mrs p.m., home of Mrs. Martin Stein- Grace Thayer, who died Nov. 3, bach, 246 Harrison St. 1954, and Miss Gladys Schenk, who died June 27, 1960.

Former Chelsea Resident

Mrs. Effie M. Rankin, 60, of 127 Shiawassee St., Corunna, died Band Boosters meeting, Thurs- Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Sparrow day, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., high school Memorial Hospital, Lansing. She had been a patient there since

> Louis and Edith Carns Woods. She married Robert Rankin May 11, 1946 in Angola, Ind. They lived in Chelsea until March, 1961 when they moved to Tucson, Ariz.,

ters, Mrs. Joseph (Ora) Robinson,

Merle McVay, 57, of 7754 Tipton

He was born May 24, 1912, in White county, Ind. McVay was a self-employed farmer and has been employed since 1957 as a mechanic at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea. He married Marie Heselschwerdt Dec. 31, 1937,

in Angola, Ind. McVay was a member of the Southern Pony Racing Association. The family lived in Chelsea before moving to Tip-Surviving beside his widow, Mae, are two sons, Larry, of Tipton,

and Tim, at home; one daughter Mrs. John (Vicki) Hoffman of Adrian; two brothers, Harold, of Stockbridge, and Gerald, of San Antonio, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Wilda) Bareis, of Dexter, and Mrs. Anthony (Clara) DiGrigoli, of Yonkers, N. Y., and two grandchildren. Two brothers preceeded him in death.

#### Bulldogs Meet Erie . . (Continued from page one)

a chance tomorrow night to set a new school record by defeating Erie-Mason. As far back as can be remembered, Chelsea has never finished a season with nine victories. The game begins at Erie-

# **ELECTRIC**

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#### Mrs. John I. Muncy

Was Great-Granddaughter Of Chelsea's Founder

Mrs. John Irvin Muncy, 96, a great-granddaughter of Elisha Corington, in Montpelier, Vt. Mrs. Muncy was the former Maud

he was the son of William P. Ione Ackley, daughter of Warren ley. She was born May 31, 1873. in DeWitt, Olive township, Clinton county, Mich. She lived in St. John's, and in Emmett county until moving to Ann Arbor in 1909. She was married April 11, 1900, to Mr. Muncy. He died Jan. 15. 1949, at Traverse City.

Mrs. Muncy had lived in Ann Arbor until 1965 when she went to Montpelier, Vt., to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Muncy was a graduate of Central Michigan University in

Ann Arbor she was a member of the First Congregational church. Survivors include her son, Ralph W. Muncy of Ann Arbor; her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Irene) Farington of Montpelier, Vt.; four grandchildren; two great-grand children and several nieces and

1899. During her residence in

Private services were held Monlay in Montpelier with crema-

A son, Kevin Scott, Saturday, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren of Lansing. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Chelsea.

A daughter, Heather Irene, Friday, Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. David Briston of Hartland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Briston of 220 Jackson, Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parsell of Hartland.

A daughter, Jodi Joy, Friday, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dies Wednesday in Lansing | Keezer, 311 East St. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meabon are maternal grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

A son, Timothy James, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Alexander, 29-89 Kalmbach Rd.

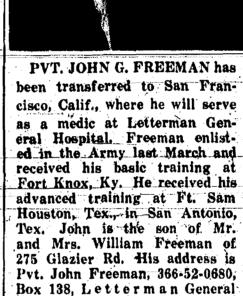
#### Wagner Named Mr. PTO of U.S. By Truck Group

Robert Wagner, sales and engineering manager, Dana Corporation's Power Take-Off Division, has received a plaque designating him "Mr. P. T. O. (Power Take-Off) of the United States" in recognition of his "outstanding service and engineering contributions to the hydraulic and dump body industry.

Power Take-Off is a vital component to manufacturers of hydraulic hoists and dumn hodies but it is the first time in the history of the 22-year old Truck Body & Equipment Associaton that its Hydraulic Hoist & Dump Body Division has paid tribute to a professional engineer's individual ef-

Wagner will be a featured technical speaker at the Society of Automotive Engineers November meeting in Houston, Tex., with "Vehicle Engine Driven Accessory WOODART STUDIO Power Systems" as his topic. Power Systems" as his topic.

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of \$311.97 was given to children

Mrs. Clare Warren, organizer of

the drive, credits two reasons for

the marked increase. First, the

choice of a time for collecting dif-

ferent from regular Trick or Treat

activities emphasized the UNICEL

collection. Secondly, area residents

were very generous this year. The

amount collected per child was

The number of children partici-

pating did not noticiably increase.

people took part in the annual

event Sunday, Oct. 26. After the

door-to-door collecting, the Church

Women United provided a treat

for the group, planned by Mrs.

Mrs. Jerald Beaumont was i

charge of counting and Mrs. George

Heydlauff arranged box-distribu-

tion and publicity. The 1969 col-

collection will be mailed to the U.S.

Committee for UNICEF in New

York for distribution throughout

The Tigers shut out every op

the world to children in need.

ponent at least once in 1969

About 115 children and young

far more than previously.

Guy Barton,

IMPARTIAL

MOST ORIGINAL in the Halloween party and of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Oesterle, 564 Chandler parade sponsored Thursday evening by the Kiwanis St., who wore prehistoric cave man costumes. Carla club were Carla Pfitzenmaier, daughter of Dr. and was awarded first prize and the Oesterle boys Mrs. Carl Pfitzenmaier, 14415 Island Lake Rd., received the second- and third-place awards. Outwhose costume portrayed a table, set with plate, fits of all three prizewinners were made by their knife, fork, etc., and Don and Jon Oesterle, sons mothers with the exception of the masks they wore.

PILOTS POUNDED \$311 Collected

The meeting closed with the Scout benediction. The Tigers took their season series from the Seattle Pilots 10-2

Pumpkin pie with coffee or was served;

WHEREAS, Education for the children of all the peo onstitutes one of America's noblest contribution civilization: WHEREAS, Time and experience have demonstrate

that universal education is essential to national pro-WHEREAS, Education contributes not only to the development of a fuller and more useful life for the individual citizen but also to the safeguarding of the freedoms and ideals which we cherish as America

AND WHEREAS, The setting aside of a special educ tion week each year provides a fitting opportunity for the public generally to visit schools, colleges, and other educational institutions; to express their appreciation of the work of our teachers and school officials, and exchange views upon education problems and progre NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Pennington, President

of Chelsea, do hereby designate Nov. 9-15, 1969, American-Education Week and urge all citizens enter fully into its observance in order to demonstra their appreciation of the work of our teachers, and show their active support for every program designs to improve our schools and colleges, and to think of ed eation not only in terms of its cost but also as the mean to develop the greatest abilities of all our citizens.

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ouis School: Entertained

lalloween Party Louis School for Boys engiven by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ghosts and goblins lined chool halls as guests from h Jackson, Ann Arbor, Sa-

ind Chelsea appeared for the e of Halloween spooks. ly goers played games in the with bobbing for apples the le event. Prizes were awardbest costumes and for

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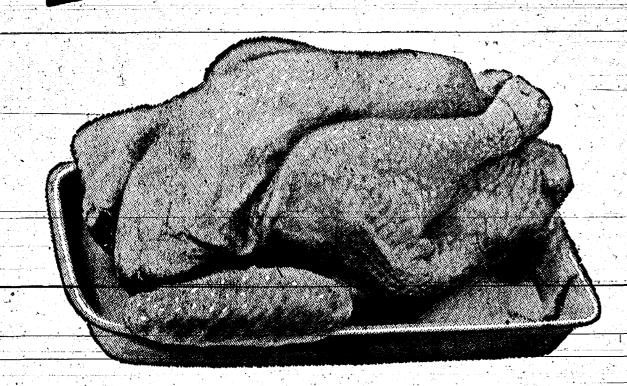
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#### Legal Notices

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by SOLOMON STAMBOUGH and MARGIE STAMBOUGH, his wife, Mortgagors, to GRAHAM MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condit GAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1956 and recorded May 11, 1956 in Liber 742 of Mortgages on Page 138, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said Mortgagee to EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, by an assignment dated July 18, 1956 and resident the control of the State of New York, by an assignment dated July 18, 1956 and re-

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage 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 mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue on Friday the 23rd day of January, 1970, at 10 a.m. at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The applicable period of redemption from such sale will be twelve (12) months.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Yosilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 311, Nancy Park Number Six, a

State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 311, Nancy Park Number Six, a part of the South 13 of Section 14.

Town 3 South Range 7 East, Ypsilianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26, Washtenaw County Records.

Dateed: October 9, 1969.

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York

Assignee of Mortgagee

JOHN A, HIRD

Atterney for assignee of mortgagee
1524 Commonwealth Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Oct. 23-Jan. 15

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County PHYLLIS MUTCHLER, Plaintiff, CLIFFORD DALE MUTCHLER.

Defendant.

Order for Publication

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, State of Michigan this 3rd day of October, 1969.

Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell.

Circuit Judge.

On the 7th day of August, 1969 an action was filed by Phyllis Mutchler, Plaintiff, against Clifford Dale Mutchler. mony.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Clifford Dale Mutchler, shall CULHANE I answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the at 11:00 and slat day of December, 1969. Fallure to Ann Arbor. be permitted by law on or before the st 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtrooms 1st day of December, 1969. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Description of the relief demanded in the Court, s/ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

Rademacher, 110 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, prior to said hear-ing.

True copy
By: George Stripp
Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 23-30-Nov. 6

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General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the A true copy
County of Washtenaw.

Harold D. Benner
Register of Probat

Radem Estate of BEULAH B. ROGERS, De- William J. Rademacher ceased. It is Ordered that on January 6, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.

Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs; will be determined. Creditors must

are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file aworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Burton C. Rogers, Jr., co-executor, 4055 West Liberty St., Ann. Arbor, Michigan, or Richard K. Rogers, co-executor, 4055 West Liberty St., Ann. Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 22, 1929.

Rodney E. Tutchinson, A true copy

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Produte Court for County of Washtenaw.

Estate of JENNIE D. IVES, Deceased It is Ordered that on December 2, 1968 at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Comproom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing he held oug the petition of Florence K. Ives for probate of a purported Will for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heaven publication and shrvice shall be made as provided by Statite and Court Role.

Dated: October 20, 1969.

Hon. Rainey E. Hutchinson.

A true copy

Manchester, Michigan 48158, Oct. 23-30-Nov. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the Estate of REBECCA GARVEY, Mental-Incompetent, t, is. Ordered that on December 2, 1989. At 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on allowance of account of Peter C. Fint-oft, as special guardian of Rebecca Gar-

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

Dated: October 15, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate.

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Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate.
Peter C. Fintoft Attorney for Rebecca Garyey Chalsea, Michigan. Oct. 23-30-Nov.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Washtenaw. Divorce Action THERON W. KERSEY, JR., Plaintiff DORIS J. KERSEY, Defendant.

Order to Answer
At a session of said Court held in the
County Building, in the City of Ann
Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of
Michigan, on the 29th day of October,
A. D., 1969. Present: Honorable John W. Coulin

Present: Honorable John W. Conlin. Circuit Judge.
On this 27th day of October, A. D., 1969, an action was filed by THERON W. KERSEY, JR., Plaintiff against DOR. IS J. KERSEY, Defendant, in the above entitled Court to obtain an Absolute Divorce and Property Settlement.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DORIS J. KERSEY, shall Answer or take such other action, as may be permitted by Law on or before the 29th day of December, A. D., 1969. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

True copy Circuit Judge, This Order Drafted By:

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This Order Drafted By:
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON, Attorney Bühlnean Address: 317 Pearl Street Ypsilanti, Michigan Telephone: 482-9790, Nov. 6-13-20-27

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. File No. D-6880 MICHAEL W. DEVINE, Plaintiff, MELINDA J. DEVINE, Defendant.

Order To Answer

At a session of said Court held in
the Washtenaw County Building, Ann
Arbor, Michigan, this 6th day of October,
1989.

NING: thence southeasterly along the centerline of said road, 0.62 feet; thence southeasterly along the centerline of said road, 0.62 feet; thence southwesterly deflecting 104° 12' to the right, 284.04 feet; thence northeasterly to the Place of Beginning, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided.

The redemption period as determined under Section 27A.8240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is twelve months from the time of, such saie.

Dated: October 31, 1969.

SALINE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgages
BURKE, BURKE, RYAN
AND RENNELL Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 4th day of August, 1968, an action was filed by Michael W. Devine, Plaintiff, against Melinds J. Devine, Defendant, in 1918 Court for an Vine, Beferdant, in this Court for an Attorneys for Mortages, absolute divorce.

215 Ann Arbor. Trust Bldg.

1T IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 6-Jan. 29.

#### Daily Television Series for Pre-Schoolers Starts Monday

useful impressions from the detail- special interest is a report on cor-

The American Conservatory

1:30 p.m. The program provides

Later, at 11 p.m., "NET Play-

house" presents the ACT product-

between the home folks' illusory

Singer Nina Simone, congress-

Morehouse College in Atlanta and

later discusses the relation of her

Congressman Bond and Mayer

BLACK SPOKESMEN—

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East Lansing—"Sesame Street," Union ratings and the Household a daily television series for pre- Handyman's report. Mrs. Virginia schoolers designed to prepare them Knauer, special presidential confor their formal education, pre- sultant for consumer affairs, dismieres Monday, Nov. 10 at 11:30 cusses possible consumer legislaa.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Mich- tion, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Digan State University television. Wis., stresse the need for a feder-America's pre-schoolers absorb al conumer affairs office. Of

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> "Sesame Street', is unique in its a study of the teaching tradition combination of carefully tested ed. | inherent in the group's designation ucational approaches with proven of "conservatory," and shows oldentertainment techniques, present- er actors passing on their various ing segments of life in the pecu- skills to students. liar mixture of fantasy and realism most comprehensible to a child. Other WMSB highlights include: ion of "Glory! Hallelujah!" in THE BUYER'S SIDE conjunction with the earlier doc-

"Your Dollar's Worth" changes umentary. The anti-war drama to a magazine format, beginning portrays the agonizing dichotomy Sunday, Nov. 9, at 11:30 a.m. Each month, "Your Dollar's view of the Civil War and the reali-Worth" presents feature reports ties of survival faced by the soldto supplement such regular de- iers in the field partments as the Consumer's

Defendant, Melinda J. DeVine, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 12th day of December 1969. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

8/ ROSS W. CAMPBELL Circuit Court Judge.

Morehouse College in Atlanta and

DOUVAN, HARRINGTON

& CARPENTER
By: Eugene V. Douvan
Attorneys for Plaintiff
200 Huron Valley National Bank Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
665-8888

Oct. 16-Nov. 6

Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. comment on the changing economic ORDER OF PUBLICATION and political position of Negro State of Michigan, Probate Amerians during interviews con-County of Washtenaw. ducted at the Institute of Black Estate of RAYMOND ALEXANDER CULHANE, Deceased. It is Ordered that on January 6, 1970. Elected Officials.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan, Profinte Court for
the County of Washlenaw,
Washlenaw,
Estate of EVA L. WITHERELL, De-

at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the con-

the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise pursuant to which there

part thereof.

Now, therefore,2 pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice

are described as: "

Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 7. T4S. R6E. Washtenaw County, Michigan: thence west along the prolongation of the southwest quarter of Section 8 in said Township, 225.56 feet to the center line of the Saline-Milan Road: thence northwesterly deflecting 50° 43′ 30″ to the right and along the centerline of the right and along the centerline of beginning: thence southwesterly deflecting 75° 48′ to the left 761.56 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 30″ to the right 567.2 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 10° 50′ 30″ to the right 567.2 feet; thence north-easterly deflecting 10° 50′ 30″ to the

30" to the right 567.2 feet; thence northeasterly deflecting 102° 50' 30" to the right 140.82 feet; thence southeasterly deflecting 77° 00' 30" to the right 377.00 feet; thence northeasterly deflecting 83° 12' to the left 607.0 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence southeasterly deflecting 83° 32' to the right 189.56 feet along the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence southeasterly deflecting 0° 33' to the left 83.0 feet to the place of heginning, beling a part of the southeast quarter of Section 7, T4S, R6E, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; Excepting therefrom a small triangular parcel of land in the southwest corner thereof described as follows; Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 7, TAS

the southwest corner of Section 7, T4S. R6E, Washtenaw County, Michi-

gan; thence west along the prolongs. tion of the south line of the southwest

quarter of Section is in said Township, 225.56 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence northwesterly deflecting 50: 43'30" to the right and along the centerline of said road, 30% feet for a PLACE OF BEGIN

Chelsen, Michigan.

Register of Probate.

Fargas portroys a black man who confronts a white liberal in a telephone booth during a raging blaze in an original two-character film entitled "Fire."

... Twin-planists Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe perform duets by Debussy and Saint-Saens on 'Young Musical Artists," Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.

Identical twins, the Marlowes have been playing piano together a splendid game fish, the coho. since the age of four, and have studied under Pierre Luboshutz appeared on televisin and with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

#### at which all creditors of said declared are required to prove their claims must heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Bernadine E. Hill, Exocutarix, 121 Orchard Street, Cholson, Mich-Snowmobile Season Here

rutrix, 121 Orchard Street, Oneman, lyan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated? October 31, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson
A true copy.

Judge of Probate. son has arrived in Michigan. "This means that Department selves for the added chore of registering these machines," said Secretary of State James M. Hare. All snowmobiles are subject to 1968 law which requires regisband and wife, of 1080 Breyman, High-way, Tipton, Michigan, as Mortgagors, to SALINE SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, dated December 31, 1965; and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 10, 1966, in Liber 1144, Page 1610.

And the Mortgage having elected under the torms of and recorded for those machtration with the secretary of state

tration is needed for those machines used on the owner's property, hereby exercise; pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice; for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$11,138.85, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. or on lands under his control. event must be conducted according to a pre-arranged schedule under a permit grante from local auth-

> -Urging Michigan snowmobilers register early, Hare pointed out: Registration fees from now until Dec. 31 will be \$5. This fee will be scaled down to \$3 on Jan, 1 for the second year of the three-year registration cycle.

in such ease made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on February 4. 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said, mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), to the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be hegessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by inw, and also any sunds paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: Growing popularity of snowmobiles in Michigan is unquestioned and the number of owners has grown quite dramatically in the past year. "Consider these aspects of Mich-

igan snowmobiling," Hare insisted ".... Michigan leads the nation in snowmobile ownership with approximately 75 to 100 thousand snowmobiles. The Department of State has already registered more than 70,000 of these machines.

.. There are over 4,000 organized Michigan snowmobile owners. "... Last year this state experienced 100 organized snowmobile safaries and 100 competitive

Calling for greater attention to snowmobile safely, Secretary of State Hare outlined the following suggestions:

1. Know your machine. Carry tools, necessary spare parts, extra 2. Stay on marked trails when

3. If you can carry litter in ... you can carry it back. 4. Know ice conditions. Chtck hickness, know thin spots and old

fishing holes. 5. The new owner should not go on his own. Stay with experienced 6. When in strange country, check

conditions.

FOUR TO GO The Tigers finished the 1969 season with four bachelors on the clab; Cesar Gutierrez, Bob Read, Tom Timmerman and Erl Wilson.

# Generation Gap U.S.A.



"I'll just take five of the ten I asked for. Now you owe me five and I owe you five, so we're all square."



Resources—expressing its expand- dismayed when they encounter ed functions.

changed radically. First, it was ions of its food supply. devoted chiefly to law-enforcecarp to rainbow trout and includring-neck pheasant, and recently

to scientific research and applied outlining the aims of the new technology, which was all to the school of conservationists. Says good and which continues to be a Director MacMullan: prime function of the department, "We all must look at man's en-

ing habitat for living things, from trailing arbutus to elk.

senger pigeon went the way of the vironmental Council. grayling and the caribou, abundfur-trade era.

era of fish and wildlife manage- and another. The Natural Re- ter the plate transaction is comnew name-Department of Natural problems. Wildlife biologists are financial insitution. sportsmen who are unable to ac-

Association of Conservation Ec. | a vehicle such as a full-time coun president. This organization is just as Congressman Dingell is ing our No. 1 game bird, the made up largely of career biolo proposing gists.

In a news letter Fetterolf quotes Then came a gradual shift over Director MacMullan of the DNR.

Now ecology is the key word. tire environmental system. That The department concerns itself is why I am enthused to see the with assisting nature in improv- many state agencies establishing society as the one which developed Environmental Quality Units and the technology to master the en-Advisory Councils (as Governor Back in the last century sports- Milliken has done), many univernen and other citizens began to sities emphasizing ecological studorganize to preserve natural re- ies as electives, many lay and sources. The slaughter of passen- professional groups selecting enger pigeons approached its peak vironmental quality as a project, in the 1870's and a group of fer- and that is why I am delighted to vent sportsmen did all they could see the President recognizing this to avert the doom of the species, problem in his Executive Order But they were too late. The pas- establishing a Cabinet-level En-

"Do we face a crisis or an emant in the Upper Peninsula in the ergency? No. These words connote short-term, narrow-gauge ills. From the outset the preserva- The solutions to our problems and suggests that dairy farmers get tion and development of wildlife rebuilding the environment does their herd enrolled on a producresources has been supported by not call for arm-waving, shouting tion record program now.

Michigan is well into its third public organizations of one kind

#### Title Needed To Buy Auto License Plates Lansing-If you plan to buy

your Michigan plates early this year-commercial and trailer plates are already on sale and passenger and motorcycle plates go on sale Nov. 15-it will be necessary that you have your vehicle title. Secretary of State James M.

Hare said some vehicle owners already have suffered frustration because they have become used to showing their previous year's registration instead of the title.

"Under a new law passed last year and which was made effective with this licensing year, it is now necessary to show your title along with proof of liability insurance, prepared or filled-out application, and enough cash to handle the transaction," notes Hare. He said that because Michigan law for the past several years stipulated that titles be sent to lien holders, such as banks and finance companies there may be some vehicle owners who still do not have titles in their possession, although these lien holders were obliged by law to send the titles to the owners by Jan. 1, 1969. So he has urged that owners with Michigan financing check into their title situations right

He said he anticipated more problems with out-of-state lien

"If you have a lien on your vehicle with an out-of-Michigan financing agency, all Michigan licence plate branh offics have forms that may be filled out and sent to the lien holder requesting use of the title," Hare said.

The title is sent to the bran office making the request and afment. Under Director Ralph A sources Department must keen ap- pleted, the title is returned by the grass researcher. MacMullan the department has a pealing for public awareness of its branch office to the out-of-state

and crash programs. The solution Within living memory the ob- cept the fact that the deer herd lies in following carefully-conceivjectives of the department have must be kept within the limita- ed, imaginative, bold plans from the best-qualified persons in the Now we have a new kind of country. Such plans do not spring ment, and to providing political organization, devoted to saving forth from part-time thinkers on jobs. Second, there were experi- outdoor values, the Michigan the subject, but from people with with mixed results, ranging from ologists. Carlos Fetterolf is cil backed by Presidential power,

> leadership from our Federal Government. It needs guidance. Where best to get such direction than from a firmlyestablished, adequately-funded, perennial President's Council on Environmental Quality? "History must not chronicle our

"To achieve our goal we need

vironment, but which didn't have the horse sense to apply it." Mr. Smits' column is present-

ed through the courtesy of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. DHIA Enrollment Open

October is the beginning of the 1970 Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIP) testing year. Peter Spike, Michigan State University extension dairy specialist,

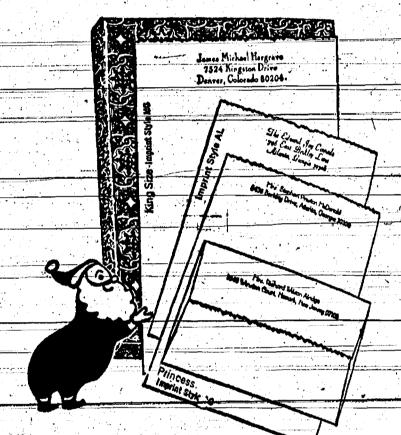
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#### Fall Lawn Mowing Height Is Important

East Lansing-Lawns should be | Lawns cut extremely short mowed to a height of 11/2 to 2 more likely to suffer low temper inches at the end of fall. If grass is left any taller, there is a good chance snow mold damage will occur, says James Beard, Michigan State University turf-

ture injury. "Short mowing is best practi in early spring prior to the ginning of growth," says Bea "This will serve to remove ulate early spring 'green-up."

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82 attended the In-Oct. 29 of our sister Troop 247. We then had party with 11 Cindy Pierce, Joyce nd Dawn Klobuchor did reading of a ghostly

wand had some clever

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natization from a book lette Low was done by elke, Marie Fahrner, Suner, Sandra Crouch, Cind and Nancy Knott. mes were different and ks to Mary Hume, Susie Anne Schaible, Linda lancy Hepburn and Gail corations were done by rison, Barb Roy, Marie Carol Shardein, Diana A special mention goes Marie Burgess for the mobile she made.

ments were tasty and had a good time. e three new members in Judy Czarnecki, Shelia nd Julie Worden which Il girls now and a pretty

Sue Schuelke, scribe.

we opened with the Girl mise. We had a visitor rida, Kathy Evangelides. a cousin of one of the

our late Halloween parday. First we made and shook them up in sugar. Then we ate hnuts and drank Koolwe had finished eating race with toothpicks and mouth and they had e-lifesavers on the toothm the lines. The first get the lifesaver to the apples and everyone fun time of trying not For the closing ceresang "Girl Scouts To-

says Ber

remove

# CUB-SCOUT

ACK 415-

party. Cubs opened the ayed games, then closed ving circle. Treats were by Robert Aldrich.

ACK 455-15 of Den 1. Pack 455. lay, Oct. 30, at the home mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor St. The meetd with the Pledge of Alrecited by the seven boys-

with the November Cub | Herrick brought treats. me and each boy worked for the November pack

ting closed with the "livere brought by Steven

Leon Wheeler, scribe.

'ACK 135—

ned by Chris Steinaway Jim Bollinger and then made liquid.

Community News

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by shopping Advertised Specials and by

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conclude the final week of the 1969 United Fund campaign. Residential canvassing began Monday and, with part of the contributions turned in, increased the total to 73 percent of the goal. Shown in the pictures above are scenes around the village as Chest workers contribute their time to the United Fund. At top is Mrs. Jon Schaffner, chairman of organizations for the drive, receiving a check from Mrs. James Shadoan, treasurer for the Child Study Club. Top right shows Gary Albrecht, chairman for contributions

for his brother, Kirk, who is going "puddle jumpers" and went outon to Webelos. They played games, doors to play "Cross the Chasm." They discussed who was going to | For a special treat they toasted the Saturday football game in Ann marshmallows and had ice cream with the den yell. Each Arbor. The next meeting will be bars before closing with the "living pumpkin to take home, held at the home of Mrs. Clyde circle,"

Mark Bucholz, scribe. DEN=1, PACK-415-Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 415, met

mother, Mrs. George Atkinson at Cavanaugh Lake. Ricky Taylor was back with us today. We started a den project and copied our den cheer to learn by heart. Then we had time for call, each boy gave the two games. The meeting closed folklore character in with the Cub Scout promise. Bryan

Bryan Herrick, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455-Jim Alexander carried the American flag and Lance Fletcher carried the den banner at the Oct. 29 meeting of Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 455, held at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Sumner-Oesterle. CAMOUFLAGE Assisting with the flag ceremony Den 13, Pack 435, were Steven Dresch and Jon Oes-

away. A birthday party The boys had treats brought by screen itself with a brown-black has a problem with her hands,

Brownies..

at the Congregational Church with 19 members and one visitor, Mrs. Bauer, present.

Dues were paid and we sang grace before having our refreshments furnished by Vanessa Ames. We had the flag ceremony; then Names were drawn to form committees for writing a thank you to Mrs. Heller, making a new "it"

We closed with "squeeze" and Kelly Hill, scribe.

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from professional people, checking the mail for donations. Bottom left, Lyle Criswell, chairman for business solicitation, receives a check from George Palmer of Palmer Motor Sales. At bottom right, Mrs. Thomas Dmoch, a volunteer solicitor, is receiving a donation from her neighbor, Mrs. Charles Cox. The Chest drive ends\_tomorrow\_and\_anyone-who-not-not-been contacted may mail a contribution (check or money order) to Chelsea Community Chest, Chelsea 48118, or may call the campaign chairman, Dr. Gene Miller, at 475-7113.

## For And About Teenagers



"I am a girl, 13 years old. we formed the Brownle ring. and the member of a large family. I don't guess you would consider my complaint a very imbox, a new "other" box, a troop portant one, but it 'bugs' me. The cuttlefish, a relative of the my 11-year-old sister and I have squid and octopus, camouflages it- to do more than our share of self by changing color. It can also washing dishes. I know my sister

I would assume that your sister has tried rubber gloves. If she hasn't suggest that your parents get a pair. If your sister is highly allergic, there are two alternatives. She should see a medical scrapbook and a covering for our The children take turns doing specialist to see if the problem chores, like dishes, for example, can be diagnosed and corrected at our house. The problem is that or you should try to talk your my 15-year-old sister doesn't ever family into buying a dish washwash dishes. She is allergic to ing machine. You are in a posidetergents and her hands break tion to know whether or not your out in a rash. This means that family can afford such an under-

If you have a teen-age problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teen-Agers," Community and Sub-urban Press Service, in care of this news-

MSU To Help in Farm Labor Problems

Personnel management is an area of concern that has been ignored or consciously shunned by most Michigan dairymen, believes. Allen Shapley, Michigan State University extension dairy specialist. Dairymen do a good job managing a herd, a cropping program. or a business, but many can't cope adequately with labor problems, he points out. To aid farmers with their labor problems, he is developing a new personnel management handbook.

MAKING 'EM COUNT Tiger Pitcher Tom Timmerman defeated the Baltimore Orioles in his only start in 1969.



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BECKER 6033 Jackson Roed ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN HELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

gular Session

The minutes of the regular ses- Motion by Musbach, supported sion of October 7, 1969 were read by Miller, to adopt the above reso-

Robert Barnes representing the Motion carried. firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris, and A letter was read from the structed to meet with the firm to Mr. Fred Ewald was present to and batted in four runs. urther discuss the matter.

President Pro-Tem Fulks submitted for Council approval the names of Merle Barr, Jr., Walter Brown and Dudley Holmes to serve as members on the Planning Commission for a period of two

Motion by Chandler, supported by . Gorton, that Merle Barr, Jr., Walter Brown, and Dudley Holmes be appointed as members to the Chelsa Planning Commission for a period of two years. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Chandler, to purchase needed radio equipment from Motorola Radio at a cost of \$4,599.50. \$2,778.-75 to be paid out of the Police and Public Works budget and \$1 .-820.75 to be paid by the Electric & Water Department. Roll Call: Yeas all Motion carried.

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village of Chelsea hereby makes application for a permit to place Christmas Decorations along State Trunkline M-52 from Orhard St. north to Jackson St. Decorations to be placed on Dec.

October 21, 1969 1, 1969 and removed Jan. 5, 1970. Dr. from Old US-12. The Village of Chelsea agrees This meeting was called to or to save harmless the Michigan ir by President Pro-Tem Fulks State Highway Department and authorize and direct the Clerk to 8:00 p.m. Trustees present: Mil- the Michigan State Highway Com- issue checks inpayment of bills as or, Gorton, Musbach, Clark and missin against any and all claims submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motions covered by this permit.

lution as read. Roll call: Yeas all.

May discussed with the Council Public Service Commission regardthe need for a study of water ing their inspection of the railusage and possible revision of wat- road crossings in the villge. The er rates. Mr. Barnes pointed out Commission has ordered the Rennthat we are now consuming as Central Railroad to repair the crosmuch water as was predicted for sing grades and eliminate hazard- pinch hitter for the Tigers in 1969.

withdraw his request to extend a water main 500 feet south on Gene Motion by Clark, supported by Clark, supported by Chandler, to

Chandler. Absent: President Pen- for damages arising from opera- tion carried. General Fund: \$18,-Motion by Chandler, supported by Musbach, to adjourn. Roll call:

Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Harold Pennington, President. Richard Harvey, Clerk.

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Tom Matchick batted 500 as a 1980. The Administrator was in- ous obstructions at the crossings. He had 8 hits in 16 appearances

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Herbert J. McKune Post 31 THE AMERICAN LEGION





NURSERY SCHOOL HALLOWEEN! The strange and scary beings shown above are actually children attending the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery at their Halloween costume party Friday. Front row, from left are Christine Haydock, Kathy Haydock, Christopher Martin, Kevin Clark, Susie Gunn, Chris- his WW-1 flying gear, and Popeye may be seen topher Seitz, Vaughn Mills, Tim Dmoch, Kristen lurking among the mysterious group.

Thomas and Rodney Laier. Back row, from left, Frankie Waller, Jay Eibler, Tom Proctor, Randalyn Larson, Mark Hicks, Stephanie Harvey, Lanya Mattoff and chief goblin Mrs. Virginia Meyer. The Tin Woodman, Little Red Riding Hood, Snoony in

Friday, Nov. 7—

aturday. Nov. 8---

ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

11:00 a.m.—Youth choir.
2:00 p.m.—Blaess-Fowler wed-

Worship services at 9:00, 10:00

and 11:00 a.m. Stewardship Sun-

7:30 p.m. High School Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.

7:30 p.m.—Cemetery Board.

1:00 p.m.—Church Women Uni

9:00 am. Sunday school

7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

10:15 a.m.-Worship. Youth

Sunday. "Youth Hunger Walk."

7:30 p.m. - Women's shuffle

8:30 p.m.—Chelsea ministers at

SALEM GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Francisco

The Rev. Robert Townley

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH

The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

United Methodist Church

The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

★ Aluminum Siding

7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service

(Rogers Corners)

8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

terialsim." Nursery provided.

Wednesday, Nov. 12-

Thursday, Nov. 6-

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Saturday, Nov. 8---

Sunday, Nov. 9-

Monday, Nov. 10-

Tuesday, Nov. 11-

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Youth instruction.

ted Tea.

Blaess wedding rehearsal.

#### Services in Our Churches -

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Friday, Nov. 7-1:00 p.m.-World Community Day at St. Paul's. Sunday, Nov. 9-10:00 a.m. Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship. Wednesday, Nov. 12-6:30 a.m. - Men's breakfast. 11:00-1:30 p.m. - Harvest luncheon and bake sale. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

ST. MARY'S The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Thursday, Nov. 6-7:30 p.m.—Rosary Devotions Saturday, Nov. 8-

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Confessions. -7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Confessions. 7-30 p.m. - Mass. Sunday, Nov. 9-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Nov. 9-11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

11:00 a.m. Church school nurs ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday... Nov. 9-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit, St. Sunday, Nov. 9-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-

sery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

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

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun day school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senice Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Bible study and

brayer meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor

Saturday, Nov. 8-7:00 p.m.-Action Group work bee at church. sitting provided. Sunday, Nov. 9-9:00 a.m.—Church school; 4th

mior High 10:00 a.m.-Church school; nur sery-4th. -10:00 a.m. - Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Trustees meeting.

6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior

8:00 p.m.—Youth Choir. Monday, Nov. 10-8:00 p.m.—Council on the Min stries meeting.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Saturday, Nov. 8-9:00 a.m.-Confirmation class. sunday, Nov. 9-10:00 a.m. - Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school Thursday, Nov. 13-8:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

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

Sunday, Nov. 9-10:00 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.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor St. Paul's. Sunday, -Nov. 9—

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

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

The Rev. David J. Kleis Sunday, Nov. 9-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Church service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13861-Old-US-12.-East R. D. Parnell, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 9-10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.-Worship service. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-week bible study

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burt Center at an open house set ites upon debeloping adequate inat 2270 Platt Rd., will be shelvn esses and future requirements. to the public on Sunday from 1 Project 176, a privately funded, to 5 p.m. The event will symbol-three-year research program authize the beginning of a new era orized by Judge John Conlin forein the 61-year history of Wash-tonaw county children's court, es-Constitution within the jurisdic- organizations for the \$1,490,000 ion of the Probate Court.

In 1908, juvenile cases were heard by Probate Judge Emory E.

Leland in the old county courthouse on the corner of Huron and
Main in Ann Arbor, where the

Court under the same roof for the present county courthouse now first time in the 61-year history stands. Juvenile Court business of the juvenile division of the outgrew Probate Court of the probate Court. The center is divided into two sections, one housing ion to move over to the second the court and the other housing floor of the old Municipal Court the detention facility. Court space-

of \$100 per month rental. Probate Judge Jay Payne, who took office in 1949, noted in his first annual report that 157 delinquency petitions, and 60 dependand 19 youths were placed in deling a jail, according to a League tional chapel. of Women Voters report of that

As Juvenile Court caseloads inreased, so did the alarm of many county citizens at the inadequate facilities for handling children, as well as the lack of trained staff to assist the court. A campaign to create a juvenile detention facility, supported by a wide variety of county civic organizations and 1:00 p.m. - World Community led by Judge Payne and Mrs. Ruth Day, coffee hour to follow. Baby. Dana, then chairman of the Proof Supervisors, resulted in voters' preme Court handed down a land a maximum of 12 youngsters; held unconstitutional. eight boys and four girls. (Cur- Judge Francis O'Brien, who as-

day. Sermon title: "Christian Ma-

juvenile workers, for facilities for cases after adjudication," emotionally disturbed children and

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EXTERIOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Washtenaw county citizens will to the Juvenile Court led by Mrs. ew their new \$1,490,000 Juvenile Josslyn Van Tyne focused its activ-

Nov. 9. The Center, located formation about juvenile court protablished by the 1908 Michigan port of Washtenaw County civic bond proposal, approved Nov. 8, 1966.

in 1950, at a cost to the county es include offices for 33 professional staff members, courtroom. Judge's chambers, director's office and conference room, a legal library, court referee's hearing room, staff room and steno pool. ency and neglect petitions were The detention section will house heard, 75 adoptions were granted, and feed 27 youngsters, and includes two classrooms and a tention. As there was no juvenile home-economics laboratory, wooddetention facility in 1949, children shop, arts and crafts room, and requiring detention were held in a large day area and recreation the basement of the County In- room. Separating the two sections firmary, in circumstances resemb- of the Center is an inter-denomina-

The Juvenile Center was planned and designed by Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids in close co-operation with the Juvenile Court staff and Washtenaw County administration. It is model ed after the Kent County Juvenil

Project '74 also forecast a national trend in its recommendations for tightening up legal safeguards protecting the rights of To Membership in bate Court and Juvenile Affairs juveniles brought before the court. Committee of the County Board In December, 1966, the U.S. Suapproval of construction of the mark decision in the case of Gerfirst juvenile detention facility, ald Gault, who had been commit- the Chelsea Medical Clinic, has Built on county farm property in ted at the age of 15 to an Arizona been re-elected to active member-1956, at a cost of \$110,000, this state industrial school under pro- ship in the American Academy of structure was designed to house cedures which the Supreme Court General Practice, the national as-

rently, the home has held as many sumed the Juvenile Court bench physician has successfully completas 16 boys and seven girls, when in 1967 after a second Probate ed 150 hours of accredited postcircumstances have left the court judgeship was provided to meet graduate medical study in the last with no alternative but to risk the county's population growth, three years. Members become elisuch overcrowding, according to took issue with the opinion that gible for re-election at the end Juvenile Detention Director Todd the Gault decision would destroy of the third year following their the effectiveness of the children's election to membership. The opening of the detention courts by introducing legal adverhome was soon followed by grim sary proceedings. Gault, Judge events. Judge Payne died of a O'Brien stated, "simply means heart attack shortly after the new that before any governmental body facility was opened in March of med interfere in the life of a citi-1956. In the fall of the same year, zendinduding a child, due process a 14-year-old Ann Arbor boy hang of law print be followed. The Gault ed himself a few hours after he decision will effect less than 10 was placed in the home by Ann percent of the cases, the contested and headquartered in Kansas City Arbor police. Investigations fol- ones. The court's real problem will

lowing the suicide pointed up the lie in the acquiring of adequate needs for more and better trained facilities for disposition of the

Even as the new Juvenile Court for emergency psychiatric services Center opens, the search for facilities for adolescents continues. A newly formed non-profit corporation, Family Group Homes for Youth, Inc., is attempting to expand group boarding care from the two existing group homes which now house six boys and six girls who are capable of attending public schools. Group homes, the court has found, offer a letter alternative to the placement of children in boarding schools out of the county or state when circumstances prevent the court from supervising children in their own homes. Thomas Fitzgerald, president of the new non-profit corporation, states that "we are looking at property suitable for small group

> the corporation hopes to have six group homes in operation." Court officials estimate that by the end of 1989, the court will process more than 1,100 complaints of delinquency. In addition, officials estimate that approximately 300 adoption proceedings will be held. Neglect cases, now supervised by the State Departmen of Social Services, are expected to exceed 100 by the end of 1969.

living and for couples interested

Junior Livestock Horse Show at State Fairgrounds

The public is invited to be guests this week-end (Nov. 7,8, and 9) of the Detroit Junior Livestock and Horse show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Admission will be free of charge

for all events which will bring approximately 500 Michigan 4-H youths and others, ages 10 through 18, to Detroit for market livestock and horse show competition. Judging of the steers, lambs and hogs is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. and the auction sale is at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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wig and her face was covered with large "fred painted on. Shawn's face was painted green to a trast vividly with her own blonde curly hair to into mop, effect. Teresa's outfit was a rel donkey suit. She and Shawn needed support it was time for taking their picture. Teresa's ber er stood behind her and Shawn's cousin, ar Milliken, in costume, stood behind Shawn.

Dr. Papo Re-Elected National GP Academy

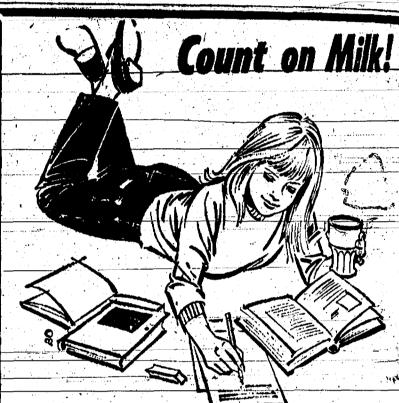
Dr. Michael Papo, director of sociation of family doctors.

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The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education. The Academy, founded in 1947.

Mo. has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the

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Standings as of Oct. 31

Wolverine Tall & Small 21 15

Wolverine Early Birds 12 24

500 series, men: K. Cole, 505; B.

Cruse, 581; A. Fouty, 533; R. Fouty, 576; W. Griffith, 505;

E. Harook, 514; H. Kunzelman

R. Rigg, 219; D. Scott, 223; J

R. V. Worden, 213

Stoffer, 212; T. Wisniewski, 211.

450 series, women: M. Ashmore,

460; Dee Fouty, 466; A. Hocking,

150 games, women: V. Allen.

176; M. Ashmore, 167; G. Dettling,

164; Dee Fouty, 170; Dot Fouty,

150; R. Harook, 159; A. Hocking, 192-155; B. Kunzelman, 156; N.

Miller, 151; B. Parish, 158; M. Rea-

Guys & Gals

Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 30

Women's games 150 and over

S. Walton, 158-186; E. Kotar, 163-

190-161; B. Smith, 151-166-180; D.

Haas, 153; P. Pardon, 156; N.

Collins, 171; N. Packard, 154; J.

Buku; 178-155; D. Hughes, 161; B.

°<del>ritz, 184-168; S. GreenLeaf, 1</del>64

Women's series 425 and over:

S. Walton, 470; E. Kotar, 514; B.

Smith, 497; D. Haas, 426; P. Par-

don, 442; N. Gollins, 425; N.Pack-ard, 425; J. Buku, 465; B. Fritz, 487; S. GreenLeaf, 440; J. Thal-

Men's games 175 and over: J.

Men's series 500 ond over: R

Kotar, 533; J. Eisemann, 521; K.

Nite Owl League

Cavanaugh Lake Store 22

Jack & Son Barbers

150; J. Thalner, 154-175.

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er, 107-110.

gle, 163; C.-Stoffer, 159.

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Chelsea Cleaners

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M. Abdon, 138; M. Olson R. Klink, 151; D. Kusey	1, 1 4 / 4 1 7 7 7	1021	-15
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154-156; A. Hoesing, 175-153; B. Haffey, 163- 159; D. Foury, 156; M. Neal, 171; R. West, 167-179; B. Krichbaum, 163; R. Musbach, 188-193; S. Bowen, 165-174; L. Jarvis, 171-188; N. Packard, 150; Y. Hopkins, 170-177; B. Smith, 151; W. Liebeck, 182; E. Williams, 169-165: M. L. Westcott. 169-178-155; E. Cark, 163; D. Gillespie, R. Weaks, 175; L. Stewart, 168-

M. DeLaTorre, 450.

Junior House League Standings as of Oct. 30

Chelsea Drug 4	3 15
The Pub Bar 4	5 18
J & S Tool Co.	9 <b>34</b>
Mid-State Finance 3	
Wolverine 3	
Boyer Automotive 3	
3-D Sales & Service 28	
FireLite Inn	
Palmer T-Bird 26	
Gamblés 2	
Ann Arbor Centerless 25	<u>3</u> 40
Jiffy Mixes 2:	
Over $200$ games: $N$ .	Fahrner

231; N. Packard, 216; C. Parish, 216; L. Salver, 213; H. Kunzelman, 212; R. Schenk, 212; P. Boham, 206; G. B.eman, 203; O. Johnson. 202; S. Hopkins, 201; L. Larson,

201.
Over 500 series: N. Fahrner, 588; R. Schenk, 580; J. Harook, 567; O. Johnson, 563; S. Hopkins, 559; G. Beeman 558; H. Kunzel-Salver, 550; N. Eisemann, 549; R. Ringe, 548; K. Larson, 528; E. Harrok, 527: De Scott, 524; C: Koengeter: 523; D. Boven, 519; A. Peterson, 518; P. Boham, 506; J. Parish, 505; S. Policht, 505; J. er, 158; G. Weiner, 149-197-153; Elliott, 182; R. Kotar, 189-181; J. Hughes, 501; D. Walz, 503; B K. Brettschneider, 156; P. Patter-McClannhan, 502; F. Johnson, 501; son, 154-153-147; E. Harmon, 143-204-194; J. Eder, 194; E. Green-



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152-156; D. Verwey, 164; R. Hum-mel, 169-161; N. Kern, 161-159-D. Scott, 567; J. Stoffer, 518; T. mel, 169-161; N. Kern, 161-169-156; Mr. Ritter, 168-197; P. Fitz-simmons, 64; P. Shoemaker, 164-150; P. Poertner, 182-173; S. Klink, 160; L. Orlowski, 162-171; D. Fou-R. Fouty, 200; H. Kunzelman, 222; 160; L. Orlowski, 166-1 Fosty, 153-160; C. Stoffer, 196; L. Foster, 154; R. Lutovsky 169; E. Policht, 179; B. Parish, 186; H. Roth-fuss, 170; J. Montgomery, 169; 160.

425 series and over: E. Williams, 464; M. L. Westcott, 502; V. Hopkins, 453; L. Jarvis, 463; N. Packard, 427; R. Musbach, 503; S. Bowen, 474; B. Hafley, 436; D. Fouty, 443; M. Neal, 449; R. West, 493; E. Yocum, 428; A. Hocking, 454; M. Olson, 472; D. Kinsey, 479; M. DeLaTorre, 450.

B. Weaks, 175; L. Stewart, 168-153; G. Kuhl, 176; A. Boham, 183-158-166; E. Koengeter, 164; G. Baczynski, 188; A. Turner, 161; H. Morgan, 155-163; A. Alexander, 198; M. E. Sutter, 156; D. Alber, 151; S. Ringe, 155; J. Salyer, 172; M. Reagle, 166; M. Kozminski, 169-164-162; P. Kooiman, 166-181; D. Sannes, 159; K. Buss, 157; J. Hafper, 196-164

ner, 196-164.
450 series or better: B. Bush,
475; R. Hummel, 475; N. Kern,
476; M. Ritter, 513; P. Fitzsimmons, 459; P. Shoemaker, 459; P. Poertner, 499; L. Orlowski, 466; C. Stoffer, 478; B. Parish, 455; H. Rothfuss, 502; L. Stewart, 470; The Pub No. 2 22; G. Kuhl, 450; A. Boham, 507; G. The Spoilers 20; Baczynski, 459; H. Morgan, 450; Ken's Standard Service 20; A. Alexander, 472; M. Kozminski, The Good Guys 19; The Pub No. 1 495; P. Kooiman, 475; J. Hafner, The Pub No. 1

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	147; J. Rabbitt, 143-177		

142; P. Patterson, 144-150; P. Pierce, 155; P. Harook, 141; A. Steinaway, 149-142-147; E. Giffin, 144; J. Rowe, 168; D. Butler, 154- Pardon, 579; J. Eder, 507; E. 145-175; J. Priest, 174; J. Free- GreenLeaf, 542.
man, 163; S. Cattell, 153; J. Edick,
148; T. Steinaway, 148; J. Hafner,
Nite Ou 152; R. Barstow, 142-149; J. Lewis, 150; G. Klink, 185; D. Sannes,

438; S. Parker, 405; J. Rabbitt, 418; K. Del Prete, 465; G. Weiner 499; K. Brettschneider, 400; P. Paterson, 454; E. Harmon, 419; P. Pierce, 421; A. Steinaway, 438; J. Rowe, 400; D. Butler, 474; J. Priest 445; J. Freeman, 404; S. Cattell, 107; T. Steinaway, 420; J. Hafner, 409; R. Barstow, 426; G. Klink, 423; D. Sannes, 427. Splits converted: W. Landwehr, 3-5-10; S. Parker, 5-10; D. Keezer, 3-5-10; P. Pierce, 4-5, 5-6; S. Cat-

tell, 4-5; J. Priest, 5,7; A. Roy, 8-10; J. Hafner, 3-8-10; R. Barstow, 5-10 6-7-10, 9-10; J. Lewis, 3-10; D. Sannes, 3-9-10.

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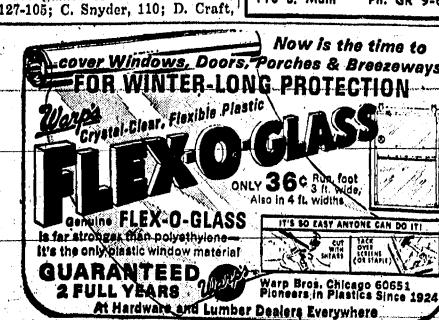
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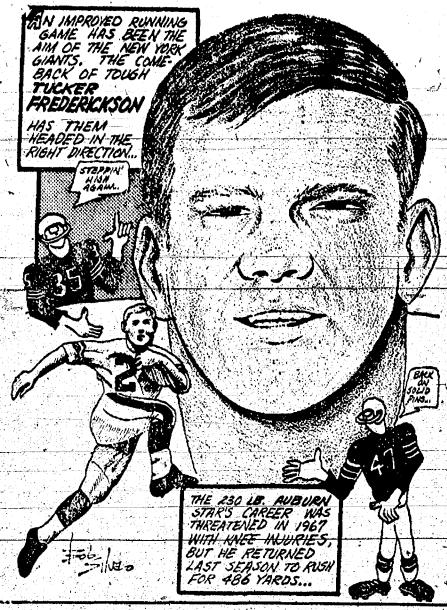
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Team No. 36	12
Banana Splits5	13
Team No. 12	14
200 series: D. Alber, 2	
Craft, 222; P. GreenLeaf,	
Rosentreter, 228; B. McGibn	ey, 255;
M. Pennington, 285; D. M.	lessner.
239; M. Foster, 230; D. M	orrison.
218; Don Eisele, 215; R.	Collins.
236; R. Guenther, 218; S.	Palmer,

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120-102; D. Beaumont, 114; A. Women's 150 games: J. Rabbitt, Houle, 111; P. GreenLeaf, 145; B. 191-170-154; F. Gephart, 190; S Rosentreter, 107-121; B. McGibney, Klink, 163-150; L. Gilmore, 162-131-124; S. Lycerla, 123; M. Pen-154; M. Ritter, 162; E. Brink, 162; nington, 130-155; D. Messner, 116. A. Sindlinger, 162; K. Lyndon, 123; C. Sannes, 116; Jamie Boyer, 161; J. Hutzel, 159; A. Turner, 159; 101; Mike Foster, 116-114; D. H. Morgan, 155.

Morrison, 112-106; K. Harris,
111; R. Collins, 120-116; S.
Bowen, 111; R. Guenther, 115-103; Use of 'Select Sires' D. Murphy, 113; S. Schulze, 106; Can Increase Michigan E. Case, 111; M. Bowen, 102; B. Lewis, 112; D. Akin, 108; S. Palm- Milk Production

Old Timers League

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	Stein & Goetz 18
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	Cloverleaf Lanes 16.
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tors, 2,562. High ind. game and serits: Douglas Peden, 220-598; Ernest Niethammer, 220-527; Willard Hayhow 201-207-554; Gerold Hepner, 212-529; Earl Clark, 210-539; Gene Rohde, 205-542; Bruse Elliott, 203; Robert Barsantee, 201-533; Emil Roy Carpenter, 514; Floyd Mener ey, 200; Jonas Otto, 506.

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	Smith-Douglass 14 22	Barkley & Gephart 35 28
!.	The Profs 14 22	Fitzsimmons Excay. 34 29
	Waterloo Garage 13½ 22½	Ann Arbor Centerless 31 32
	Merkel Bros. 13 23	Rabbitt & Althouse 31 32
	Smith's Mobil	Wolverine Tuyern No. 2 29 34
	500 series: B. Alexander, 573;	Doody & Turner 28 35
	E. Green, 567; G. Packard, 567;	Wolverine Tavern No. 3 28 35
	J. Gaken, 534; M. Packard, 513;	Lyndon Color Lab 28 35
i	E. Buku, 510; R. Pursel, 507; G.	H & H 25 38
	Miller, 506; R. Foster, 503; W.	Heim & Weiss 18 . 45
	Dawson, 502.	Men's 500 series: G. Burnett
	200 games: E. Green, 207; P.	568; D. Alexander, 555; R. Brink
	Kinsey, 206; C. Stapish, 204; D.	532; F. Klink, 509; D. Lyndon
	Alexander, 202; R. Foster, 202; D.	504.
	Dawson, 201; G. Packard, 201; E.	Men's 200 games: R. Brink, 223

Men's 200 games: R. Brink, 223; D. Alexander, 211; G. Burnett, 208; R. Doody, 202. Women's 450 series: J. Rabbitt 515; L. Gilmore, 451.

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Sergeant White, a radar operator, is assigned to the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Custer Air Force Station, Mich. The sergeant is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

#### John Robards Earns Air Force Promotion

With U. S. Combat Air Forces Vietnam-John A. Robards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Robards of 200 Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, Mich., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air

Airman Robards, an air freight specialist, is assigned to the 15th Aerial Port Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

The airman, a graduate of Grass Lake High school, attended Jackson (Mich.) Community College His wife is the former Eunice M. Thrasher.

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Ann Williams, reporter.

WILLING WORKERS

Members of Willing Workers -H club, at their regular meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gladys Baird, discussed plans for a Christ-mas party to be held in December club since 1944, when the and heard reports of two fashion blanked the opposition

of the shows was at Junior High school in and the other at Clinton Highlight of the w

all projects to the Nov. ing so progress may The president, Cindy B journed the meeting on

Cathy Clouse, seconded by Wright. Kim Dresch,

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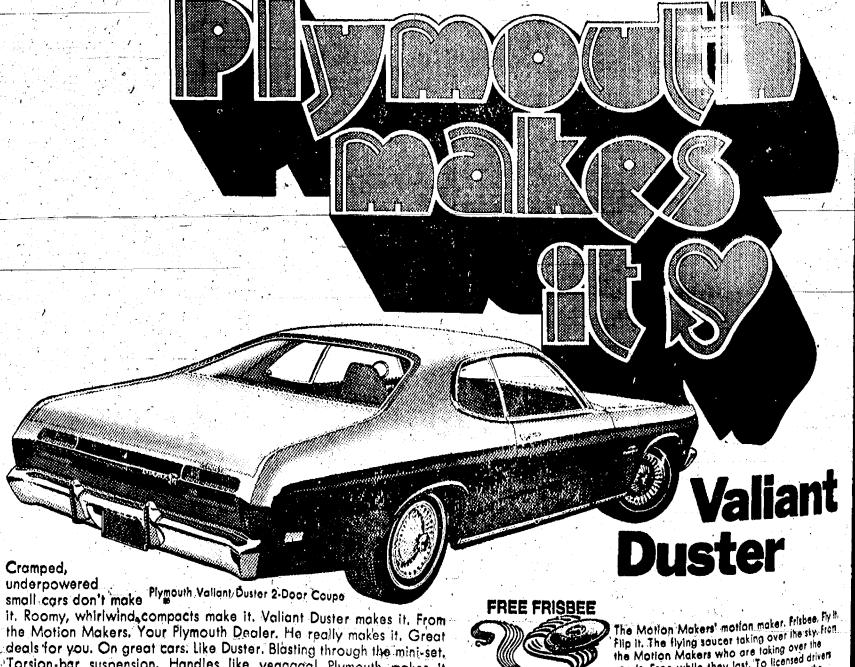
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of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ford, 98 Cedar the "most typical of Halloween" category at the Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween party Thursday even-

luster entertained 80 of ween party at his home. ment included bobbing for table tennis with prizes vinners. Spooky games played to the thrills and guests. Refreshments t the fireside. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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#### DY and FRAN

e to remind you, as if ren't in the know althat the busy holiday comes a lot faster than us would wish for once er opens the door, as it denly. It's good planget the lengthier "operon your hair done beget that clutched-feelhe frostings and permand other preliminaries r-to-handle holiday hair In addition to these d-true ways of giving of calls. body, we have a new hat doesn't change the or the curl, you know, "bodify." Ask about you call for a pre-holihair - conditioning" ap-

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#### Jackson Radio Play Broadcast Has Martians Hitting Chelsea

ed by radio station WIBM in Jack. to see of the invasion were true, To Meet Nov. 10 son Halloween night as they re- or merely called the radio station enacted Orson Welles' infamous as people did Friday. The growbroadcast with a little local flavor ing fear of war as Hitler stormed added. The original script was across Europe seems to account Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Nov. 19. adopted from H. G. Welles' "Wai- for some of the ready hysteria. Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard of the Worlds" and was aired Oct. But much reaction can only be ex- Rd., Ann Arbor. A professional served by the hostess. 31, 1938 on Welles "Mercury Thea. plained by the cleverness of Wel. cosmetic demonstration is plan-

landed near midnight on the Will- son Friday, there are many ready cast, the radio announcer was des- "War of the Worlds" fabrication. cribing the Martians, climbing out Yet hundreds were still quick to of the spaceship when his report panie as the broadcast unfolded. to the studio went dead. WIBM Bradley said that WIBM plans

The station reported that the National Guard from Ypsilanti had vaders and were annihilated. A Professor Pierson, an astronomer fromt-he University of Michigan, tion of the events. As the radio to news events but the air waves Engagement Told was called in to give his explanastation was destroyed, Pierson walked the empty streets of Detroit as the last human alive, describing how the Martians had finally been overcome by earthly pacteria after killing all earth-

By the time the WIBM program oncluded at 1 a.m. for the regular news, more than 100 frightened listeners had phoned the radio station, along with several city police and sheriff's deputies who reported they were flooded with hundreds

The broadcast was not heard in Chelsea since WIBM does not operate on a high enough frequency. Mike Bradley, WIBM news director who played Prof. Pierson in the play, said that relatives of Chelsea residents were calling them to warn them of the invasion.

During the 1938 broadcast, the highways leading out of New York City became-crowded-by residents fleeing the invaders. Several sui-

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Martian spaceships landed in cides are attributed to Welles' play Chelsea. Friday night and nearly and a state of emergency was nearin New York following a similar discover why people were hoaxed by the earlier program when they

ter" program in New York City, les' script and human gullibility, ned, plus a welcome for new mem-In the WIBM version, Martians As shown by reaction in Jack-David Burton of Ypsilanti.

newsmen soon reported that the to carry the program next year. 'eyewitness' charred body had after they have "rehearsed it more been identified in an Ann Arbor carefully to remove some of the bugs." FCC regulations do not prebeen called out to meet the in- places and possible events as long as it is announced as a play. The broadcast industries agreed after the 1938 trauma to limit the use

#### Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6-Joy, home of Rd., Ann Arbor, 12 noon.

3430 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. Monday, Nov. 10—Friendship, hom of Mrs. Linda Burmeister, 10150 Burmeister Rd., Manchester. Wednesday, Nov. 12-Merry Anne,

The United States Navy's first experimental navigation satellite. 1B, traveled more than a billion miles before falling into the earth's atmosphere and burning

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#### Schiller-Plumb **Vows Spoken** At Zion Church

Zion Lutheran church was the Rev. John R. Morris officiated and the evening nuptials at Rogers Cor-

are Mrs. and Ms. Edward Plumb proved.

The bride wore a light agua mystery tour sponsored by the gown with a bodice overlayed with Washtenaw County Extenthe waist. The dress was styled the Holiday Idea Open House rewith long sleeves. A matching aq- ccived an honorable mention. fure. The bride carried a Holy leader, presented a lesson entitled, Bible topped with white and aqua

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haist of the group. 022 Haist Rd., were honor atstreet-length dress was fashioned journed. corsage of yellow carnations.

Inn following the ceremony. A immediate family.

After a honeymoon in the south, the couple will make their home at 1226 Haist Rd., Chelsea. The bride is employed as a sec-

etary at the Chelsen schools. The bridegroom is employed as Savings & Loan Association.

# Wives Club

muth farm in Chelsea. News alerts to believe tall tales. The WIBM It is open to all women residing Tuesday evening at Sylvan Town program of disc jockey Doug Blair the hour for three days prior to within Washtenaw county whose Hall with 18 members present. to report as newsmen arrived on the re-enactment and announced husbands are serving in the Arm It was announced that the Gift the scene. As in the original broad- during the show as Wells' famous ed Forces. The purpose is to offer Shop Open House for the Veterans educational programs.

Husbands of the current memvate to sergeant and their sta- tacting Mrs. Herman Reed. tions vary from the Philippines to A-call was put out for any old vent a station from producing Younge, Red Cross Special Projects at the Veterans. Administration dramatizations involving real-life Advisor in the Service to Military Families Department. Interested wives-may call Mrs.

Burton of Mrs. Younge at the Red Cross, 971-5300.

#### are open to credible and creative For Katherine Eder

Schneider Miss Eder, a 1965 grad- a girl this year.

| a girl this year. | a girl this year. | a girl this year. |
| uate of Chelsea High school, is attending the University of Mich- | Christmas party, to be potluck and igan School of Architecture and with a \$1 gift exchange. It will zero degrees. Mrs. David Page, 5414 Dixboro Design where she will graduate in be held at the Legion Home at Thursday, Nov. 6. Victory, home of Mrs. Martha Sprague, 665 Campbell, Ypsilanti.

arts degree in art. Her fiance, a less the weather is too bad and 1964 Chelsea High school graduif that is the case it will be anate, is employed with Michigan nounced in The Chelsea Standard. Thursday, Nov. 6—Ellsworth Road Beil Telephone Co. in Ann Arbor.
home of Mrs. Enoch Fiegel, A Jan. 3 wedding is being planned. PAINTING TIP

DRYING SUEDE LEATHER home of Mrs. Carl Armburster, advisable to keep it away from bond for your new enomel. 2030 Pauline, Apt. 1A, Ann Ar- direct heat which may stiffen the suede and produce changes in the

Rogers Corners Extension Study setting Saturday for ceremonies Mrs. Luther Schaible. Mrs. Dennis uniting Marjorie L. Schiller and Engelbert also served as hostess Donald Plumb in marriage. The for the 17 members present for the 17 members present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. | en by each member adding her and Mrs. James Robards of Taylor favorite receipe. Minutes of the Lane. Parents of the bridegroom last meeting were read and ap-

iqua lace. The satin street-length ion Service. It was announced skirt was set off with a bow at that the study group's table at ua lace headpiece adorned her coif- Mrs. Loren Koengeter, project

ber, Mrs. Walter Soltysiak joined It was decided to hold a cookie tendants. The matron of honor swap with each member bringing wore a cocoa beige faille gown three odgen cookies. Refreshments

'Looking-Your Best." A new mem-

with a bow at the waist. She wore The next meeting Nov. 18, wi a matching lace headpiece and a be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wenk, 2830 S. Fletcher Rd., with A reception was held at Weber's Mrs. Frank Cianciolo as co-hostess. The lesson will be "Understanding wedding dinner was served to the Your Prejudices." Roll call topic

BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION Beacon Light Extension Study Group met Oct. 22 at the home an auditor with Ann Arbor Feder- of Mrs. Ken Clark on Pleasant

The business meeting was called to order by the chairman. Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr., with 14 mem-

Mrs. Walter Haab and Mrs. Arplanation on "Looking Your Best

The next meeting will be at of Washtenaw county will neet home of Mrs. Reno Feldkamp on Everyone enjoyed refreshments

The October meeting of the Hei

companionship, social activities and Administration Hospital in Ann 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to present. pership range in rank from pri- donate a gift may do so by con-

the State of Georgia, USA., ac- useable men's white shirts so they cording to volunteer Mrs. Thomas could be made into gowns for use chairman, Mrs. Leon Chapman. Hospitals. Anyone having any is to contact Florence Merkel. Also urgently needed for the Fort Custer Home are safety pins, shoe strings for children's shoes, aluminum foil and home-made white flannel diapers measuring 36" x

A discussion was held regard-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eder, 756 ing the Girls State sponsored by Taylor St., are announcing the en- the American Legion Auxiliary gagement of their daughter, Kath- and sending a girl from our town erine, to James P. Schneider, son this next summer. Due to the cirof Mrs. Evelyn Schneider, 219 Rail-cumstances of this past year's acroad St., and the late Lewis P. tivities it was voted not to send

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with dark brown accessories. The were served and meeting was ad-

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Dental Hygiene Student In Recent Ceremon

Dianna Hale, a freshman in Dental Hygiene at Washtenaw Combers responding to roll call.

At WCC Capped

The ladies made plans to attend

A date was set for the annual

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

and open house for the school's

Keep an eye on frozen foods

LEGION AUXILIARY

roast beef dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 9 was given by co-Prayer to be held Friday at St. Paul church. -Christmas Bazaar for Dec. 13. closed the meeting with a prayer. 36" These last items may be Following the meeting the ladies

brought to the meetings. FROZEN-FOOD-TIPyou have stored in a conventiona refrigerator. Just because a package of food is hard is no indica-

Before repainting a surface that has been enameled, be sure to cut

without doing without something.

#### Brownies Enjoy Farm Outing The last Saturday in October girls met at the Congregational ham crackers, chocolate bars and was one of those bright golden church with their leader, Mrs. Jack melted marshmellows. As any Girl days just right for a trip to the Patrick, assistant leader, Mrs. Wil- Sout will vouch, this is practicalfarm. And that is exactly what liam Ames, and Mrs. George Hill ly a staple on a camp-out. Brownie Troop No. 169 did. The who helped with transportation.

BROWNIES OF TROOP 169 grin happily as The hayride was the highlight of a day-long visit

they await the start of their hayride Saturday. to Susan Heller's farm.

troop, when they arrived at Su- memorable trip to the farm. san Heller's farm, was the planning out of a "Kaper Chart" which would list the fire builders, water carriers and cooks. For many of the girls this was the first time they had actually gathmunity College was capped of cer-emonies at West Side Methodist church, Ann Arbor, Oct. 23. David were nleased at the fine display

church, Ann Arbor, Oct. 23. David
H. Ponitz, president of WCC welcomed the guests and introduced

James Bush, DDS, professor of Dentistry at the University of Michigan, who gave the address.

Michigan, who gave the address, was replaced by a patient, depend-Michigan, who gave the address, able tractor and an equally pa-Mrs. A. J. Hale, mother of the tient Mrs. Heller. The country nonored student, and her family scenery took on a new facination attended the program. Mrs. Clyde as the girls noticed acorns begin-Martin and daughter, Karen Lehling to sprout. Bursting milkweed man, Linda Van Riper and Janis pods were picked and blown into Rudd were also guests for the the air. Little Laurie Heller resembled a fuzzy-white-elf when Refreshments were served after the "snow" finally settled. A small

the way the girls tell it. The regular monthly meeting of On returning to the farm the St. Mary's Altar Society was held troop had a Halloween party com-Arbor was to be held Dec. 7, from Monday, Nov. 3 with 29 members plete with an apple-bobbing contest. As a final treat the girls made a concection called "Som ed the meeting. A report on the mores" which is composed of gra-

An important project for the Brownies returned home from

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