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Homecoming **Plans Started** At High School

Chelsea High school Homecoming coming Friday, Oct. 22! And, always, an activity filled week

d the Juniors against the Freshnt, in a tug of war which will at 7 p.m. on the baseball Following the initial matchthe winners will compete for e championship.

On Tuesday, all four classes ll be busy working on their hall corations, and other in-school The class making the st spirited contribution to the cek's activities will receive a pphy presented during the half-

ne Friday night. The ladies will have their turn the football field this week,

o. On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at

p.m. the Junior Girls and the reshmen girls will play touch othall. A similar contest beveen Senior girls and Sophomore irls will follow at 8 p.m.



Immanuel **Church Calls** New Pastor

The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, ar Evangelical Alliance Mission missionary to Korea and Trinidad for the past 16 years, has been called recently to be pastor of Immanuel

In Korea, he was involved in evangelism on the islands of the west coast, where he, with the help vards for their TD. of national evangelists, saw 12 churches established.

camp. His wife, Audrey, held Bible asses for women and children.
The Johnsons will live in the

(Continued on page three)

On Thursday night, the two winners of Wednesday night's games will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the athletic field. The final touchon Monday, the Seniors will be football game will be preceded by ted against the Sophomores, a snake dance which will begin at the Municipal parking lot at 6:30

On Friday, there will be the traditional pep rally, the Home-coming game between Chelsea and Dundee at 7:30 p.m., and following the game, a dance, featur-ing "The Up" from Ann Arbor ing "The Up" from Ann Arbor. All Chelsea alumni are invited to the dance which will begin as

soon as the game is completed. This week, each class is selecting two Homecoming Queen can didate. The candidates will ride in convertibles during the snake dance Thursday, and will be intro-duced before the final touch-foot-

ball game gets underway.

The Queen, chosen by the Varsity football team, will be crowned (Continued on page three)

Bulldogs Hold Off Lincoln for **31-24 Victory**

Playing under the lights on a soggy Lincoln field in weather not meant for football, the Chelsea Bulldogs defeated Lincoln's Rail-splitters, 31 to 24, Friday night, in what could be one of their most critical wins of the season.

Both teams were undefeated going into the game, with Lincoln reported to be one of the tough-est teams in the Southeastern Conference this year. Now only Chelsea and Novi have perfect records, and they will meet there this Friday night.

Chelsea, winner of three con-secutive SEC titles under the lea-dership of head coach Phil Bareis, was the first team on the score board as Tim Lancaster ran eight yards early in the first quarter Lancaster's score followed a Chelsea fumble recovered by Lincoln and a Lincoln fumble recovered by

Chelsea on the eight. Chelsea scored again as Jeff Hughes made a spectacular 79-yard run around left end for the second TD. A trap block by Randy Seitz sprang Hughes loose for the Tom Lixey ran for the twopoint conversion to make the score 14 to 0.

Lincoln came to life following the two Chelsea TD's. They returned Chelsea's kick-off almost to the mid-field line, and then Lincoln halfback Don Reed ran 65

Chelsea increased the score to 17-6 when Steve Knickerbocker While in Trinidad, he worked kicked his first field goal of 30 the canvassers will be prepared in a church planting ministry, yards late in the second quarter, and assisted in a Christian youth Chelsea scored again early in In addition to the ca

manuel Bible church parsonage. ran 68 yards for a touchdown be-(Continued on page three)

Open House Slated Oct. 19 At High School

An open house for parents of date set for the open house coincides with the observance of National Education Week.

During the evening, a complete, but abbreviated, day of classes will be held, allowing parents to visit each class their son or daughter school day.

During the class sessions, which will last 10 minutes, the teachers will explain something about the subject and the way in which it is taught, the marking basis, and how the teacher may be reached during the school day.

According to high school counsellor George Bergman, students are being urged to make out a complete class schedule for their parents, listing the hours, sub-jects — including study halls teachers, and room numbers for each period in the day.

The evening will begin with a 10-minute general instructional meeting in the high school auditorium. Classes will begin meeting at 7:50 p.m., with a five-min-ute "passage time" interval between each class. During their child's study hall period, Bergman said, parents are welcome to have coffee in the school cafeteria.

Following the abbreviated school day—at approximately 9:30 p.m. there will be a coffee hour in the cafeteria.

Bergman said that discussions about an inividual student's progress are not encouraged during the evening, adding that parent-teacher conferences for that purpose may be arranged. Bergman also said that grades for the first six-week marking period will not be available at the open house, but should be ready within the two or three days following.

Trick or Treat For UNICEF Slated Oct. 24

The annual Halloween-time canvass for the United Nations Children's Fund—UNICEF—will be held Oct. 24 from 2 to 3 p.m.

The UNICEF drive, sponsored locally by Church Women United is celebrating its 25th anniversar this year. During its existence UNICEF has provided for on hundred million needy children in dozens of developing countries The ultimate goal of the Children's Fund is "A Future for Every Child."

Those wishing to participate in the annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" on Oct. 24 may obtain UNICEF canisters from the var ious Chelsea churches on Oct. 17 Canisters may also be obtained at the McKune Memorial Library.

Following the canvass on Oct 24, the canisters will be returned to the United Methodist church basement social center. Treats for

In addition to the can the second half, after the Bull-dog defense forced Lincoln to punt. ing collected: Hunt's Snack Pacl Jeff Hughes snared the kick and empty cartons, Welch's jam, jelly handed off to Mark Collins, who and preserve labels, all Bird's Eye vegetable cartons, Pals and Pals (Continued on page five)





THE ONLY FIRE IN CHELSEA last week was the one at the Jaycees 16th annual Chicken Barbecue and color tour held last Saturday. Jaycee president Dave Rowe (left foreground) and Joe Ver-

Mike Eubanks (back to camera) move a rack of birds. Vasant Bahurid and Dick Cail (left and right foreground) place a rack of uncooked birds on the fire, and Glen Weir and Terry Rickerman (left and

More Than Half of Chest Funds Remain in Chelsea

Community Chest Contribution goes after it leaves your pocket and enters the campaign coffers?

According to Robert Thornton chairman of the Chest Budget Committee, more than 55 percent of the money contributed the local campaign-some te-d to the local campaign — \$14,270 this year-never leaves Chelsea, and Chelsea residents also benefit from Michigan United Fund agencies which receive contributions from the local

The Community Chest budget is established after the budget committee studies the requests made by the 12 agencies with which it works directly, and interviews each agency with an eve to its influence on the community and its accomplishments,

The agencies are screened in

May, and the budget established during the summer.
This year the Chest received

requests totaling \$32,352 before setting its budget at \$26,007.
"You can see the inflationary trend of the past year if you look at our 1971 budget requests," Thornton said. Last year, the requests made by the various agencies totaled only \$27,459, he added.

A list of the agencies served by the Chelsea Community Chest, their budget allotment from the chest, and a brief description of their activities follows. In 1970, the Salvation Army

assisted 36 families in the Chelsea area. The Salvation Army answered direct needs of the families they served with checks, food, toys, groceries and cloth-ing. This year, the Salvation Army will receive \$1.100 from

girls and 39 adults are involved in scouting programs supported by the Huron Valley Girl Scouts.
The scouting association trains leaders, plans character building and instructional activities, and community service events. Huron Valley Girl Scouts are due to receive \$2,120 from the Chest this

involving 259 boys and 94 adults in the Chelesa area. The allocation made by the Chest to the (Continued on page three)

Commissioners Okay Plans for **Proposed Park**

Controversial 4,080-Acre Park Vote Split 8 to 5 Along Territorial Lines

The controversial 4,080-acre Mill | Creek Park proposed by the Hu-ron Clinton Metropolitan Authorty (HMCA) for Lima and Freedom townships received endorse nent from the Washtenaw county Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday morning. The motion endorsing the park

olan was approved by an 8 to 5 vote after a motion to deny the

vote after a motion to deny the support failed by a 9 to 4 margin. Votes on the proposal to deny approval, and the resolution ultimately approved, came after an hour long debate by the commissioners before an audience of 25 to 30 people. Prior to the aebate presentations

building of the park were present-

Thomas Stock Buys Chrysler Dealership

Thomas O. Stock, a Chelsea resdent since 1962 and a former vehicle test engineer with the Chryser Proving Ground, has purchased G.A. Sales & Service from George A. Staffan.

Stock took possession of the dealership, which will now be known as Village Motor Sales, Inc., Monday, Oct. 11.

Village Motor Sales has been designated by Chrysler Motor Corporation as the official franchised dealer for Chrysler, Ply mouth, Imperial, Cricket and Dodge cars, as well as Dodge trucks, in the Chelsea area.

The franchise was originally obtained by Staffan eight years

ago. Stock, who lives with his wife, Jeanne, and their five children, at 4000 Muchbach Rd., is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and brings 11 years of dealership He taught automotive and math

courses in the Jackson Commun ity College apprentice program has been involved with Cub Scout activities for several years, and has coached Babe Ruth League baseball for the summer recrea-tion program for three years.

The Stock family was host to Youth for Understanding teenage

Co., which currently distributes two-cycle fuel in Michigan, into market he pursues his marketing interpark area in Lima Community esses. "I'm glad to have been in Hall Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. to discuss (Continued on page six)

The motion passed by the board contains four conditions, suggested by William E. M. Lands of Ann Arbor, upon which the commissioners' approval depends.

They are (1) That the hydro-

logy report prepared by Prof. Ernest Brater of the Universty of Michigan concerning the developconsidered, (2) that the residents living in the area be allowed to remain in their homes as long as possible, (3) that there be co-operation between the HCMA police force and local police agencies, and (4) that planning assistance to the areas affected by the park be guaranteed.

David Laidlaw, HCMA director, told the commissioners that it would take approximately five years to acquirt the land for the park. He also said that in the development of other HCMA parks, residents who would have to be displaced have been allowed to remain in their homes until those lands were ready for use, adding that each parcel of proprty had to be judged on its own location within the park boundar-

The unsuccessful motion to deny support of the park was pre-sented by Commissioner Jay Brad-bury of Lima township. In his presentation to the board, Brad bury said the loss of 4,000 acres of prime farm land, and the potential loss of another 12,000 acres below the proposed lake, were his main reasons for objecting to the park.

The 12,000 acres, Bradbury said, might be adversely affected by a change in the water table.

Voting against the motion were Albert Bredernitz, District 9; Jay Bradbury, District 1; Floyd Taylor, District 3: Board Chairman Neil Mast, District 2; and Richard

Walterhouse, District 6.
In favor of the proposal David Byrd, District 5; James Cregar, District 12; Herbert O. Ellis, District 4: William Lands District 8; Ernest Quenon, District 7; Mrs. Susan Sayer, District 11; Frederick Schwall, District 10; and William Winters, District 13.

The vote was drawn on territorial lines, with those living in the area of the park opposed, and those living in other areas giving ap-proval.

Mrs. Margaret Sias, spokesworouth for Understanding teenage wars. Margaret Sias, spokeswo-man for Mill Creek Research Council (MCRC), an organization strongly opposed to the park, said devote his time to the expansion that while the endorsement of the of the North American Marketing park came as no surprise, MCRC will not give up its fight against the park.

plans to remain in Chelsea while ing for residents in the proposed further possible action.



THREE PLUS ONE: Patients at the Chelsea Community Hospital are treated to Thursday afternoon musicales every other week or so by a trio from Pinckney comprised of Mrs. Mildred Parks, bass, Mrs. Bernice Pardon, accordion, and Mrs. Ruth Kitchen, banjo. Joining the trio occasionally

is Mrs. Verna Ashfal, violin. The volunteer performers play anything but classical and rock music for their audiences, and, just to keep things interesting, play instruments other than the one they're pictured with, now and then. The trio is now search-

Fall Clothing Drive Slated Tuesday The Church Women United's ['ocation for the program. The

by the Side of the Road" will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Congregational church in Chelsea.

The greatest need at this time is for fall and winter clothing for children—especially winter coats— Mrs. Jack Merkel, head of the ocal drive, said, adding that "The accepts only clean clothing in fairly good condition.

"The House by the Side of the Road" was established in July. 1970 through the efforts of Mrs. Raymond Crabtree and Mrs. Sigismund Binkowski, Ann Arbor church women who were convinced that the various clothing distribution programs in the county's churches could be more efficiently administered if they were brought together under one roof.

After the women found church approval for their idea, they persuaded the County Board of Commissioners to provide a rent-free

fall clothing drive for "The House commissioners unanimously ap-by the Side of the Road" will be proved the proposal giving "The House" a small, renovated house in the Washtenaw County Service Center.

wealth of household and clothing supplies were available," Mrs. Crabtree, now manager of The Louse,' said." Her assumption proved to be cor-

rect. Since its inception, more han 125,000 articles of both new and used clothing, 10,000 household articles and small appliances, and 150 layettes for newborns each containing 65 to 85 items, have peen distributed by "The House. "The House" serves only those

referred to them by schools, churches, public institutions, hospitals, service agencies, and con-cerned individuals. More than 2,-500 referrals have been received from over 50 different agencies (Continued on page six)



CEA HONOREES: Thirty-nine Chelsea teachers and administrators with 10 or more years of service in the field of education were honored at a banquet given by the Chelsea Education Association Saturday night. Some of those receiving recognition during the evening are: (left to right) front row: Isabel Eisele, Janet Fulks, Dorothy Thodeson, Margaret Senne and Creda Winkle. Second row: Warren Mayer, George Prinzing, Al Smith, Anne Morgan, Vivian Michelson, and Mary K. Weber. Third row: Charles Lane, Pat Wade, Sylvester Woicicki, Superintendent of Schools Charles Cameron. George Bergman, Jim Hoffmeyer, George Marshall, Robert Benedict, Don Young and Orville Tompkins,



Washington Report by Congressman

tension bill in the form of a action in Vietnam to be released aference report, after having from active duty. Additionally a hen the draft extension went ative listed as captured or misser to the Senate, it became seged down over a controversia ider" known as the Manfield mendment, which called upon the resident to withdraw all U.S. rees from Indochina within a eriod of nine months subject to he release of prisoners of war.

Finally the House and Senate onferees agreed upon compromise inguage that urges the President negotiate an immediate cease-ire in Victnam and the withrawal of all U.S. forces by a cerain date contigent upon the reease of American POW's.

My position on the war is well nown: I have long favored our otal withdrawl at the earliest possible date. I am glad to see hat the Mansfield Amendment vas accepted, even if it was a waered-down version.

The latest draft extension rings important changes in the ules under which the Selective ervice operates. For example, for raduate students there is a new olicy on postponements of induc-ions. Graduate students who now eceive induction orders are eligi le to have their induction post oned only to the end of their urrent semester or term. An exeption to this rule would occur f a student is in his last year of graduate work, whereupon he would be able to receive a postponement until the end of the codemic vear.

The new law also includes rreat many other items of interest. There is a military pay raise amounting to \$2.4 billion which is primarily designed to attract more volunteers into the military and eventually establish an all-volun-teer army. The new recruit, as result of this record pay boost, will now receive \$1,700 more than his predecessor in average compensa-tion covering his base pay, subsistance and quarters allowance. Another key part of the new

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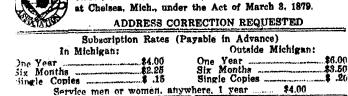
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MARVIN L. ESCH The House of Representatives | draft law permits a young man ve quick approval to a comprose version of the two-year draft mediate family through hostile

> release from active duty. Getting back to military pay most of the record increase ear-marked for first term military the service is at last being offered attractive compensation. No longer will a new private, airman, or seaman be asked to serve his country and live at poverty stand-

ing in action can also request a

The goal of a volunteer army has long been one for which I have fought. I am disappointed that it was necessary to extend the draft for two more years, but I believe we have taken a major step to-ward realizing the goal of a volunteer force.

Frosh Grid Team Shuts Out Lincoln

ed Lincoln in the rain last Wednesday afternoon, and defated them, 26-0, the team's first shut-out and third victory of the sea-

Lincoln fumbled the opening kick-off, and Chelsea's Dave Procor recovered, setting up Chelsea's first touchdown, which followed on 30-yard run by Karl Gauss.

Gauss scored again later in the first quarter on a 25-yard dash; Ron Collins made the extra point and Chelsea led, 14-0.

Neither team could move in the second quarter, and Chelsea took its 14-0 lead into the locker room at the close of the half.
In the third quarter, defensive

member Don Bollinger fell on a Lincoln fumble at Lincoln's 40yard marker. Ron Collins topped a short drive with a five-vard run o make it Chelsea, 20, Lincoln, 0 technical institution.

Lincoln tried to take to the air in the second half, but a strong pass rush led by Ron Keil. Don Bollinger, Tim Eder, and Dennis Barker, and coverage from Todd Ortbring, Curt Winans, Tom Ball **Uncle Lew from Lima Says:**

and Dave Keiser, killed the Rail-splitters' passing attack. splitters' passing attack.

It was definitely Chelsea's ball game from the third quarter on.

Chelsea scored their final touchdown on the last play of the game. Karl Gauss took a short mass from Perry Johnson, and out-ran three Lincoln defenders to go 55 yards for the score.

than we got teaching jobs in this country. Five year ago schools According to freshmen coach Bill Bainton, it was Chelsea's best was crying fer teachers, and now it looks like it's the other way team effort so far this season. All ⁹⁴ players saw considerable action, and all played fine football, Mister Editor, the experts ain't overteachered or underyounguned

the coach said.
Chelsea will now face its two toughest opponents of the season in games tonight and next Wedneslay. They travel to Vandercook Lake tonight, and to Tecumseh next Wednesday.

Stanley Thayer Named **Business Manager of** Liquor Control Comm.

Lansing - State Commerce Diwhitme named Stanley G. Thayer of Ann Arbor as Acting Business Manager of the Michigan Commerce Department's Liquor Control Commission. Whitmer said Thayer will continue as chairman of the five-man folks we got around longer. bi-partisan Liquor Commission while serving as Acting Business this country on that account. As Manager, succeeding George J. folks live longer, he said, they is Manager, succeeding George J. Burke, Jr., of Howell who died

last Sunday.

Thayer, who has been chairman of the Commission since 1967, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and served as Justice of Peace and Acting Municipal Judge in Ann Anbor could git much of what they paid

and Ypsilanti in the late 1950's.
Elected to the Michigan Senate would keep growing. The way it's going now, went or in 1960, he served as Majority Leader during his second term. He Ed, the rates will be so high til a feller jest starting out will nav was a member of the Michigan about what he makes into Socia Employment Security Commission Security to pervide benefits fer all them that's living longer than for two years prior to his appointment to the Liquor Commisthey was suposed to. By the time he gits ready to draw benefits,

the hole system might be bank-rup, was Ed's words. Practical speaking, Mister Edi-tor, it's hard to plan fer people, and it looks like we're jest learn-ing this. Clem Webster told the fellers Saturday night that he had saw one city's answer to busing younguns all over creation. Stead of hauling the younguns to school

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MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Benefits Low The GI Bill, the vehicle through which countless veterans of World War II and Korea received a college education, isn't doing the job it's supposed to any more.

The benefits which a veteran of the Vietnam War can receive under the program haven't changed. Unfortunately for the veterans, prices have changed.

A veteran returning from World War II could receive \$500 per year for tuition and fees, plus a living allowance of from \$75 to \$125 per month. No one got rich off those benefits, but they were enough to finance an education.

As a result, 50 percent of the returning from both World War II and Korea attended some type of educational, vocational or

I see by the papers where we

around. But from what I can read

shore whuther it's a case of being

Actual, I don't understand all l

know about population. You read

where one scientist says the pop-

ulation is growing so fast we're

running out of room and food, and

on the next page you'll see where

the birthrate has dropped off so

sharp that schools, toy makers, diper services, nursery schools and

kindygardens is worried cause

they've prepared for a heap more

than they got. How many ways

This matter was brung up Sat

urday night at the country store

right off and answered my ques-tion. He said the trick is to keep

said he sees big trouble ahead fer

going to be using their Social Se-

curity longer and they're going to

upset the hole shaky system. The

dee. Ed said, was fer folks to pay

into Social Secutiv all their wotk-

in back. In this way, the system

ing lives, and then die afore they

and Ed Doolittle got the floor

besides having babies can we in- pun like that?

For nine months of education, a veteran receives \$1,575, barely more than his father received. The total is about \$900 short of what Michigan State University says is attending it. By existence level, the univer-

money needed to pay for tuition, books, room and board. It does not include clothing, insurance or expenses for things such as a car.
The veteran's problem is further

sity means the minimum amount

compounded by a high unemploy-ment rate which chokes off the possibility of his getting a good ob. The Michigan legislature may do something about this situation.

The Senate already passed a

proposal now waiting for House But, only some 20 percent of action that would provide for a Michigan veterans returning from public vote on a \$100 million fund

Clem said, they have the schools

to them. They got portable class-rooms they can take where they

With so many conflicting opin-

ions on everthing, through, it's a good thing the papers got words

to deal with em. We got "over" and "under" fer achieving and

killing, and we got "non" fer pore and work, and it makes all our

problems sound better even if they ain't. Zeke Grubb's preacher

come in the store the other night, and he reported his little boy was

hollering about being "overwash-

ed" cause his momma made him

To put the stopper in the word

jug, I see where some wimmen is calling fer changing "history" to

"herstory." You don't reckon the

papers would overlie about some-

4-H Calendar

Oct. 14-16: 4-H Teen Leadership

school, Camp Kett.

Kett.

take a bath ever night.

Vietnam go on to receive further to help finance education for vet erans of Vietnam. Originally, the proposal was worded as a consti-tutional amendment so that there could be a vote on it this fall if any other proposals were put on a state-wide ballot.

Now it will probably go on the November, 1972, ballot.

The measure would provide as sistance of up to \$1,000 a year for veterans who want more education, enough to put them at the "existence" level. One reason assistance has been

so slow in coming has been the unpopularity of the Vietnam Wan

This was a factor taken into acount by Sen. Harry De Maso, R Battle Creek, when the proposa was going through the Senate.

"This proposal doesn't have any-hing to do with whether you like or hate the war over there," he said. "This is simply something said. I'ms is simply something to make sure the young men who have gone over there and risked their lives are given a decent chance for an education when they get back."

"A lot of them didn't ask to go

over there, but they got sent anyway." he said. "I think this is the east we can do for them."

Michigan Seventh Michigan may be the "Motor State," a title it might deserve. But it is far from the top in ranking of states by total motor

vehicle registrations.

The Federal Highway Administration, which keeps a count on such matters, ranks the Motor State seventh in the nation in the total of motor vehicles registered According to federal estimates

4,681,000 vehicles will be registered in the state by the end of 1971. This puts her behind California (12.3 million). New York and Texas (both with 6.9 million), Ohio (6.2 million), Pennsylvania (6 million) and Illinois (5.4 million). Michigan's total breaks down to 3,996,000 cars and 685,000 trucks

and buses Ironically, in motorcycle registrations—a field in which the vehicles are almost entirely foreignmade—the state ranks second, behind only California, with 187,200

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club TRAP SHOOT

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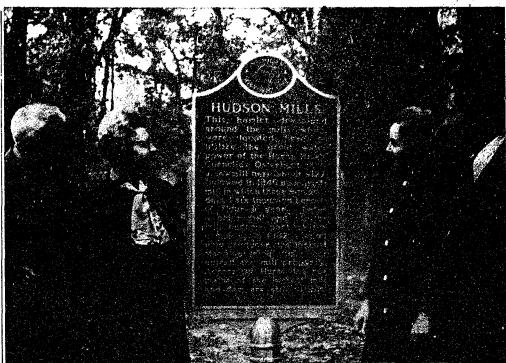
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PRESIDING AT THE UNVEILING of this Hudson Mills Historical Marker in Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park near Dexter are these officials. Left to right are Park Supervisor Brenton Schultz and Mrs. Schultz. of 7581 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.: Mrs. Norma McAllister, secretary, and Frank Wilhelme, president, both of the Dexter Area Historical Society, who helped officially unveil this marker on Thursday, Oct. 7. There was a dam, sawmill, grist mill and other mills at this site settled as early as 1827, wherein the Huron River was an important natural resource for the settlers coming to Washtenaw county. The marker is registered with the Michigan Historical Society. Mrs. McAllister lives

Historical Marker Unveiled At Hudson Mills Metro Park

Historical Society and officials of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority unveiled a historical marker at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, northwest of Dexter, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at

3 p.m.
The marker points out that this site was formerly the location of a small hamlet called Hudon Mills, which contained a grist mill, a cider mill and a plaster mill. Thus, the Huron River was an important natural

4-H Dog Care Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the 4-H Dog Care and Obedience club took place at the Rural Activities Center last Tuesday, where the leaders and youths discussed the program of the club.

The next meeting will be Nov 2 at 7:30 p.m. The tentative meeting place will be Wylie Middle school for all interested youths 5th grade through 12th grade in the Chelsea, Dexter area

resource for the early settlers of Washtenaw county because it was a source of water power for driving mill machinery. As early as 1827, a dam and sawmill were constructed at Hudson Mills to provide lumber for pioneer buildings.

The Michigan Historical Society in January of this year registered Hudson Mills as local site Number 110, which is now a part of Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park. The purpose of the marker is to remind citizens

of the grist and other mills that originally existed on the site. Participating in the dedication ceremony were Frank Wilhelme, president; and Mrs. Norma Mc-

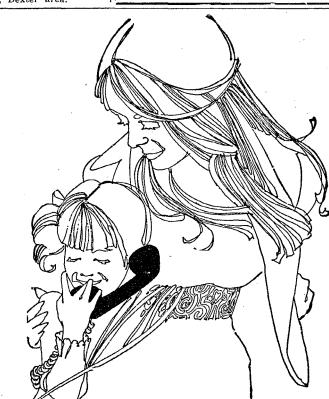
Allister, secretary, both repre senting the Dexter-Area Histori-cal Society. Wilhelme resides at 541 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, and Mrs. McAllister lives at 8415 W. Huron River Dr., Dexter.

Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority park officials pres-ent included Brenton Schultz, supervisor of Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park and a Dexter resident; James J. Pompo, Deputy Director of the HCMA; Charles A. Damm, park superintendent of Hudson Mills and Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford; and William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the

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JEFF HUGHES (44), a senior halfback, was back in action last week, after missing the Dexter game because of a blood clot in his leg. Hughes first injured the leg in a pre-season scrimmage when he ran off the field into an occupied chair on the sidelines. He said that the leg was repeatedly hit in the injured spot, causing the clot. Although he's still getting medical attention, he said that the leg doesn't bother him anymore, and that he's able to go an entire game without difficulty. Hughes is playing his fifth year of football this year, his second year on the varsity. He's also been involved in track and basketball since his freshman year. An ardent football fan, he's proud of the fact that he hasn't missed a U. of M. home football game in five years. He plans to study inhallation therapy. as does his brother Mike, probably at a small college. In addition to his brother, Mike, Jeff also has one sister, Carol. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cebert Hughes, 6651 Werkner Rd.

TOM LIXEY (42), a senior fullback, is playing his fourth year of football, his second year on the varsity, this year. He's also a varsity basketball player, and will play basketball for the third year this winter. Lixey has been plagued by leg cramps this season which caused him to leave the Saline game. He said this week that the cramps haven't bothered him during practices since the Saline game, and that he hopes they will not reappear during the all-important Lincoln game. Lixey is a Senior class Student Council representative, and also works for the Staffan Funeral Home on a parttime basis. He plans to attend college, possibly Central Michigan University, but has not yet decided on a field of concentration. He has one sister, Barbara, and two brothers. John and David. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lixey, 710 S.

Chest Funds Allocations..

(Contined from page one)

Boy Scouts, \$3,250, will be used to support scout activities such as camporees and jamborees. trooup leader training, and scout

The Chelsea Social service is a unique agency. Chelsea Social Service operates only in Chelsea, and offers immediate emergency aid to those in need. Last year, Chelsea Social service aided 80 families, primarily with food and clothing. Chelsea Social Service will receive \$2,500 from the Chest this year.
The Washtenaw Association

for Retarded Children initiates programs which will aid and train retarded and severely handicapped children. Last year, the association provided bus service for two Chelsea children to daily programs offered in Ann Arbor. \$350 will go to the Association from the Chelesa Chest this year.

Huron Valley Child Guidance provided continuing assistance to between 14 and 18 Chelsea culties in some 400 interviews last year. Huron Valley Child and children, plans pre-care and after-care in conjunction with area hospitals, and also works with the juvenile court. The allocation from the Chelsea community chest to Huron Valley

Child guidance is \$300.

The American Red Cross collected 131 pints of blood in the Chelsea area, and disbursed 125 pints to Chelsea residents and workers during the last The Red Cross had 52 contacts with military families in the Chelsea area, provided transportation to many people and made special blood deli-veries. The Red Cross also main-tains the life saving and first aid courses taught in Ann Arbor which are open to Chelsea residents. This year, the Red Cross will receive \$4,000 from the Community Chest.

The Chelsea Recreation Program will receive \$6,000 from the Chelsea Community Chest this year, the largest allocation to any of the 12 agencies it assists. Chelsea recreation supports the concept of providing recreation for all ages by giving rent money for the Senior Citizen's Korner House, supporting a summer recreation program featuring arts and crafts activities, baseball leagues and swim-ming and winter knitting classes and basketball.

Chelses Band \$400 from the Community Chest this year. The money is used primarily to buy instruments for and to provide band camp

scholarships to needy children. Catholic Social Services aided

128 Chelsea area families of all faiths last year through the office it maintains at the Chelsea Medical Center. In the county, Catholic Social Services aided 2,583 clients of which 804 were Catholic, 875 Protestant, 528 mixed, and 376 other or un-known. Catholic Social Service will receive \$1,000 from the Chelsea Community Chest this

The Michigan United Fund will receive \$4,487 from Chelsea this year. Michigan United Fund uses its funds in the following ways: 18 percent of the MUF budget goes to various health agencies to support their resarch programs; field and com-munity services claim 20.88 per-q cent of the MUF budget; 22.71 percent is devoted to public and professional education and instruction concerning the various problems of disease; 6.61 percent is used for planning and co-ordination, and 31.80 percent cent is alloted to individual services such as diagnosis, rehabitation, therapy, counseling, and many others.

All the money received by the bursed to the agencies it supports. If contributors send the fund over its goal, the budget additional allocations, Thornton

Bulldogs Hold Off Lincoln for 31-24 Victory

(Contined from page one) hind blocks by Tom Lixey, Tom McKernan, Jeff Daniels and Jeff Smith. Steve Knickerbocker kicked the extra point, and it was Chelsea 24 Lincoln 6.

A bad snap from Chelsea's center which sailed over the head of the punter, led to Lincoln's second touchdown. The ball was downed on Chelsea's eight-yard line, and on the first play, Lincoln quarterback Bob Davis swept the right end for the score.

Chelsea bounced right back, a the offense mounted a 48-yard drive which culminated in an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Wayne Welton to quarterback Wayne Welton to split end Dave Lukasiak. Knicker booker kicked the extra point, and Chelsea had a commanding 31 to

Chelsea found itself in a tight pot, however, as Lincoln score two touchdowns early in the fourth uarter. Lincoln got the first of the two when Ray Dufek ran 52 yards through the middle for the TD. The second score came when Lincoln defenseive end Ralph Wal-ton picked off a Chelsea pass and ran 60 yards for the touchdown. Chelsea found its lead had dwindled to a mere seven points.

Chelsea tried to run out the clock, but with only four minutes to go Lincoln took possession fol lowing a Chelsea fumble.

Lincoln was inside the Chelsea 10 with less than a minute to go, well aware that a touchdown and two-point conversion would give them the game, but Chelsea's stal-wart defense, led by Marty Cash-dollar, Randy Brier, Ed Koengeter, and Bob Wojcicki nailed Lincoln for a five-yard loss, and the clock ran out before the Railsplitters could get another play off.

This Friday's game against Novi is expected to be another spirted game, as both teams will be trying to keep their undefeated

records intact. Novi defeated Dexter, 14 to 0

JV Gridders Battle Lincoln For 18-6 Win

Chelsea's JV Bullpups downed Lincoln, 18 to 6, last Thursday, giving them a four win, no loss ecord for the season.

On the first play of the game, Marvin Guster went 45 yards to Lincoln's 24-yard line. Chelsea. moved in to score in seven more plays, with Mike Nadeau making the final one-yard dive.

The touchdown and a second quarter pass interception by John Tandy were Chelsea's only successes in the first half as Lincoln dominated the play. The Rail-splitters gained 112 yards in the first half, and scored on a 34-yard run in the second quarter to make the half-time score, 6 to 6.

After the half, Chelsea seized control, rolling up 104 yards for the half, while holding Lincoln to total 10-yard gain.

In the third quarter Rick Mil-ler blocked a Lincoln punt and Daryl West recovered the ball on Lincoln's 12-vard line, Chelsea moved in for the score, as Marvin Guster went the final yard It was Chelsea, 12, Lincoln, 6.

In the fourth quarter, Lincoln errors cut short their own drive and added to Chelsea's push for their third touchdown.

Jack Hackworth recovered a fumble, giving Chelsea temporary possession of the ball. Howard Haselschwardt intercepted a Lin-Lincoln 15-yard marker on a 15yard run. Two plays later, Marvin Guster went 10 yards for the third and final TD of the game.

Rick Miller stopped Lincoln's last hange for a score when he re-overed a Railsplitter's fumble with 30 seconds left in the game

Chelsea was led defensively by Rick Miller with 11 tackles, Howard Haselschwardt with 10, Daryl West and Mike Nadeau with 7 each, Paul Brown with 6, Marvin Guster with 5, and John Houle, Keith Kargel and John Tandy with four each

According to JV coach Jon Schaffner, Chelsea's pass defense looked much better, last week as Lincoln threw 10 passes without a completion, losing two to interceptions, while another two were nearly intercepted by the Chelsea

Chelsea was handicapped by two key injuries. Jeff Marshall twisted his ankle on the opening kick-off, and Mike Murphy pulled shoulder and neck muscles in the second quarter. Both were lost for the remainder of the game, but both are expected to be back in action for the Novi game.

Chelsea meets undefeated Novi it what should be one of their toughest games of the season, tonight at 7 p.m. under the lights on the Chelsea athletic field.

Immanuel Pastor

(Contined from page onc) They have three sons: John, who is married, and a junior at Spring Arbor College; Stephen, a freshman at the U. of M., and Nate who was born in Korea, a student at Beach Middle school.

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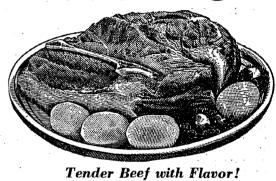


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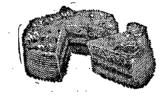
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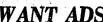
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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Oct. 16, 1226 Kernwood Dr., off Old US-12 west. Starts 10 a.m. Some furniture, knick-knacks, collectibles

CHELSEA AREA

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GARAGE SALE—Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. 6860 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., next to the Township Hall.

ship Hall. x17

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naving sold the contents of the building at public auction we wish in this manner to thank the following people who helped make our business a success. First to the late Waldo Kusterer, who by his help we started the business, so to his wife and son we say thank you, we will never forget what he did for us. To the follow ing men who have been in out employ as mechanics, Floyd Rod erick, Harold McDonald, Lawton Scripter, Arthur Lamarand, Bud Guest, Clyde Myers, Richard Foster, and Brad Smith—without your held we would never have been able to maintain the efficient 24hour service to our customers Thank you for being so loyal to us during the time that you worked for us. And last but not least to our friends who have been our customers, and to our customers who have become our friends, we say thank you from the bottom of our hearts for without you wa would have been nothing. By your constant support we were able to make a good living here, you also nelped us raise and educate our son here and at the University of Michigan. Each and everyone of you that has touched our lives some way since we have been in business, will always have a special place in our hearts and we shall never forget you. We will be leaving soon to spend the winter n Geneva. Florida, take things a ittle easier and travel a little and if any of you are ever down our

living at 740 Second Street, Geneva, Florida. May God bless you all for being so nice to us. Balmer's Brake Service, Ted and Elsie Balmer.

Trick or Treat Set for UNICEF

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Plus Iron vitamin cartons, all Kool-Aid empty packages, Clark gum or Smile sugarless gum out-side wrappers, and all Peter Paul candy wrappers.

The makers of the above products have agreed to give UNICEF a specified amount of money for each wrapper returned to them. Collection boxes for the wrappers will be in various businesses throughout the community until Nov. 1. Oct. 24 canvassers will not be collecting the wrappers. Area HNICEF chairman is Mrs. Jerold Beaumont. In charge of the wrapper collection is Mrs. Warner Siebert. Mrs. Robert Barlow is

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Cross Country Team Improves

Chelsea High school's cross Schenk, 12th, 15:30, and Robin country runners lost to South Ly- Boyer, 13th, 15:41. on, 32 to 23 last Thursday, but as cross country Coach Pat Clarke "We looked a lot better," Clarke said, "and we're primarily a young team." predicted, this contest was much closer than the first meet between

Chelsea met Michigan Center Tuesday, and will run against Saline here today. The meet will South Lyon's Chuck Wicks took get under way at 4:30 p.m. at the first place in the meet with a football field.



The Chelsea Standard



Dave Buxton was the first Cel-

took third place with a 14:51 time.

Dan Hoover was fifth with a

time of 14:58, Mike Agopian, 7th,

ward Schenk, 9th, 15:07, Jon

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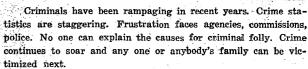
sive house plants. Red clay pots

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15:02; Jim McGinn 8th 15:05; Ho-



Does it not seem society is too concerned with the cause of crime instead of the cure? Are we too concerned with prevention instead of punishment for those who exempt themselves

After having tried everything else, is it not time for rules to be reasserted? Is it not time for decent law abiding citizens to demand that rules must be acknowledged by all with no exceptions? Is it not time to reverse the criminal on-slaught against society by demanding the pendulum of justice to prop up punishment - which after all - may be the best crime prevention? . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St. Chelses, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Chelsea Camera Club. Oct. 19.1 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall. Paul Papsdorf will present a program entitled "A Quick Look at National Parks and Monuments of the West." Guests welcome.

Washtenaw County Federation Women's Clubs first regular meeting, Community House, Wilson Fark, Milan, 1 p.m. Oct. 18. Board meeting at 12:30 p.m precedes regular meeting. Program on "Washtenaw's People Resources," with Mrs. Ted Heath interviewing author Miss Esther Landwehr of Saline. A "Mini Art Show," composed of arts and crafts by club members. Anyone wishing to contribute to the show may call Mrs. Emma Diana, of Saline, at 429-

Regular meeting or the Dexter Legion Post, Friday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Sheriff Doug-las Harvey. Lunch following the

Special Fair Board meeting, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. at Fair Services Cen-

Chelsea Community Fair Party Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at fairgrounds. All those who worked and assisted during the 1971 fair, and those who helped complete building, are invited. helped complete the new

gang with Mrs. Elmer Bristle as co-hostess. Note change of time.

Chelsea Suburbanettes club, Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Art Stoll. Co-hostess, Mrs. William Van Riper. Speaker. Anyone bringing a guest please call the hostess.

Sylvan Community Farm Bureau, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Hosts will be Oct. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe.

hospital equipment available by Loren Keezer at 475-2766 or 475-3431.

Never-Rest Farmers Farm Bureau group, 8 p.m., Oct. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller.

TOPS Club at library, Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 426-4549. Tuesday evening group, 8 p.m. For information call 475-8952.

Esther Chapter, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Anton Nielsen home, Thurs day, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 445, 3rd an nual family hayride, Saturday, Oct. 23, 6 p.m. at Stocks.

Modern Mothers, Oct. 27, 8 p.m at the home of Mrs. Richard Cool for a halloween party.

Paper Drive will be sponsore by the 4th grade class at Chelse South Elementary school. Chil dren will be canvassing the town Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21, and 22. For those who would like to deliver the papers to South school there will be a place ready; for your papers. Thank you for your

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the hall

WRC, Monday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m at Sylvan Town Hall.

Lyndon Study Extension Group Thursday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m., Lyndon Town Hall. Installation of officers. Lesson is on low caloric diets.

Inquiries regarding the Chelse blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavail Rogers Corners Extension Stude, or to Mrs. Pauline McKendy Group, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolf-Ramor, with Mrs. Walter Wolf-Ramor, with Mrs. Part of the home of Mrs. Walter Wolf-Ramor, 971-5300.



A daughter, Jeanie Renee, to Mr Mrs. Glenn E. Heim, 124

A daughter, Jeannie Kathleen Adams.

American Legion and Auxiliary Clothing Drive ...

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The House is open from 10-a.m o 2 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays We do close on football Saturdays and legal holidays," Mrs. Crabtre

added. The House has a great need for volunteers able to work on a regu-lar basis. While most of the women who do work at "The House" are church women, church at the home of Lauryne White. affiliation is not a pre-requisite for volunteers, Mrs. Crabree said VEW Post No. 4067, tonight, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Note change of tribution to "The House" may call

> in Detroit, moving to the Water-loo Rd. address in 1966, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs Elden (Audrey) Beuhler. She is survived by one son, Charles W. Green of Warren;

daughter, Mrs. Elden (Au drey) Beuhler; one brother, William Huyck, of Toledo, O.; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Gashche of Clio; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

11 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Staffan Funeral Home Gordon Pollock officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

"Where is the English Channel?" the teacher asked. A student blurt-ed out, "I don't know. We can't



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DEATHS

Gottlieb J. Bollinger Glenn A. Schiller Had Farmed 48 Years

Dies Sunday at Hospital Following Long Illness At Bush Rd. Address Gottlieb J. Bollinger, 82, 19450 Bush Rd., died Oct. 9 at the Chel-

high school.

Glenn A. Schiller, 27, 403 W. Middle St., died Oct. 10 in St Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-bor, following a long illness. He was born April 1, 1944, the son of Alvin and Faye Bagge Schiller. Mr. Schiller had been employed by the Ziegler Market in Dexter ince his graduation from Chelses

He operated a threshing rig in the Washtenaw county area for more than 25 years. He had farmed at the Bush Rd. address He was recently given a Bravery Award by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Chelsea Fire Department for his rescue of Mrs. Amanda Schil-He is survived by two sons, Paul of Chelsea, and Oscar, of Ann ler, 312 South St., from her burning home April 30, 1971. Mrs Anbor; a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Rose Mary) Reinhardt, of Lyn-Schiller, a distant relative, died several days later from burns su

> Alvin (Faye) Schiller, of Chelsea four sisters, Mrs. Roy (Lois)
> Mitchell, of Saline. Mrs. Linda
> Craft, of Chelsea, Mrs. Robert
> (Barbara) Lemaster, of Chelsea, and Mrs. Ray (Patricia) Turner also of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held a 2 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel A. Kelin officiat Life-long Freedom Township ing. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Daniel E. Reilly, Sr.

Well-Known Through Area

As Threshing Rig Operator Daniel E. Reilly, Sr., 80, of llinton, died Friday, Oct. 8, at Herrick Nursing home in Tecumeh after a long illness.

Born Jan. 4, 1891, he was the son of James and Mary Sweetman Reilly. He married Grace Hudson of Gregory in 1911. She died in 1936. He then married Geneviev Sproat, then of North Lake, in 1944. She survives.

After their marriage, they mov-ed to a farm on Fisk Rd., near Clinton.

Mr. Reilly was a member of St Dominie Catholic church and of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau. For 25 years he operated a threshing rig in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, where he was well-known for his good farming practices.

Other survivors are: four sons, Monday Afternoon Gregory, Gerald of Chelsea, and Harold, of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. William (Mary) Bravender of Dansville, Mrs Don (Laura) Roberts, of Dexter, and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Splan, of Fallbrook, Calif; sa brother, Basil O'Reilly, of Battle Creek; a sis-ber, Mrs Elmer (Blanche) Carroll, of Detroit, 17 grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son. Don d, and seven sisters.

Funeral services were held at 11 .m. Monday, Oct. 11, in St. Dominic Catholic church in Clintor with the Rev. Fr. Leon Kenned officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olive

Cemetery, Chelsea.
Funeral arrangements were by

Proctor Funeral Home. Clinton. Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581. How was the 16th annual Chel-been quick frozen in bags of 10, and Girl Scouts from Jaycee spon and will be sold for 75 cents per sored troops pitched in to folk color tour?

According to chairman Bob Up-frozen birds may call Bob Upde-truck that served as a supply de graff, 475-7481, or Walt Brown, 475-7634. There were 26 Jaycees, 14

'Successful' Barbecue

KEEP 'EM MOVING: Mike Eubanks (left) and

Terry Rickerman lift a rack of chickens cooked to

a turn from one of the two 60-foot long barbecue

pits used during the 16th annual Jaycees Chicken

Barbecue Saturday. Chef Joe Doering points the

egraff, "Everything went like

The only difficulty encountered by the Jaycees was that the

chickens were bigger than they

had expected them to be-one and

three-quarters pounds rather than

one and one-quarter-so they tool

Thus, the birds were a little slower coming off the fire than

the Jaycees had expected, a line

of hungry people formed, and the

event lasted until almost 5 p.m.

spite of competition from the Dex

ter K. of C. chicken barbecue be

ing held at the same time. The remaining 150 half chickens have

Dog Bite Reported

Sherry Lynn Cook, 5, 521 Lane, received a dog bite on her left thumb Monday afternoon.

Sherry said that she was in her front yard when a small black

dog with white hair on the back of its neck rushed into the yard

and bit her.
She was treated by Dr. A. A.

Chelsea police are searching for

the dog, which must be confined

for a 10-day observation period to determine whether or not it is

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ousiness here," Staffan said, "I've

had tremendous support over the

last eight years, and have made

many valuable friends through the dealership."

Chrysler Dealer

Palmer and released.

To Police Dept.

The group sold 2,350 dinners, in

clockwork."

Auxiliary members working on the barbecue, along with chief cooks Jim Gaken, Hank Ortbring, Tim Ortbring, Joe Doering, Merle Leach, Tim Ruhlig and Terry Lawrence.

Lots of planning, hard work, and ommunity co-operation went into the barbecue, the Jaycees' larges money making event every year. tour will be avenue the chelses's Auxiliary Police directed traffic all day, 37 Cub Scouts Updegraff said.

sored troops pitched in to fold boxes in the large Jiffy Mix truck that served as a supply depot and office during the event. Meabon's donated the parking space and running water. Hamburg Dairy loaned a milk truck and 3-D Sales & Service donated trucks as did John A. Klink Ex-cavating. Spaulding Chevrolet do-nated the lot on which the barbecue was held, and Mark Schulze provided the manpower necessary

way as Chef Hank Orthring (behind Terry) and

Ron Branham (behind Mike) look on. In the back-

ground, Doug Robeson and Terry Lawrence carry

another rack of cooked birds away.

to mow it. tour will be available at the vil-lage offices and at Chelsea Drug,

Circle-K Club **Goals Outlined** For Kiwanians

Three members of the Ann Aroor Kiwanis sponsored Circle-K Club presented a program on a Wisconsin Circle-K Club's efforts to clean up a river at the weekly Kiwanis club dinner meeting Monday night.

Paul Smock, a senior at the University of Michigan and District Governor of Michigan Circle-K, Walter Henne, Circle-K Division 10 chairman, and Jerry Lutz, chairman for Circle-K programs, presented a slide program llustrating the efforts the Kenosha, Wis. Circle-K club made over a five year period to clean up

During the five years, the three aid, there was a dramatic change in the landscame along the river. well as a reversal of the atitudes of the townspeople regarding trash disposal.

Circle-K clubs for college age men, and Key Clubs for high school boys, came about through the efforts of the International Kiwanis clubs to bridge the communications gap between youths and adults.

The Circle-K club at the University of Michigan is involved this year in aiding handicapped children at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Homecoming

during the half-time program Friday by master of ceremonies Tim Merkel, and Karen Mauer, last year's Homecoming Queen. Candidates elected as of Tues

o mow it.

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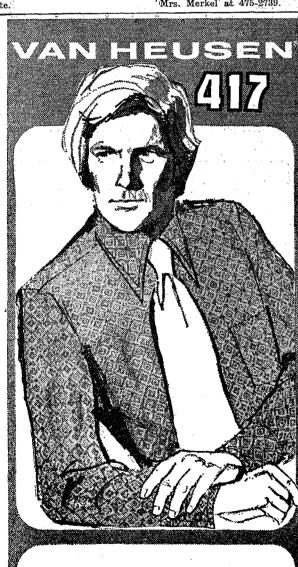
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don township; a sister, Mrs. Dar-win (Cora) Downer, of Chelsea; 12 stained in the fire.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Wilbur, Aug. 22,

iel A. Kelin officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Oscar J. Beuerle

ea Community Hospital. Born May 5, 1889, in Lima town

for the past 48 years.

17, 1961.

ship, he was the son of John and Marie Weber Bollinger. On Feb.

7, 1917, Mr. Bollinger married Elesa L. Kopp. She died March

Farmer Dies Sunday

Funeral services were held at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan-

Oscar J. Beuerle, 74, 7925 Erns Rd., Manchester, a life-long Freedom township farmer, died Sunday at his home

He was born May 16, 1897 in Freedom township, the son of John and Mathilda Raab Beuerle. On Sept. 27, 1922 he married Elsie

Nissley. She survives. Mr. Beuerle was a member of Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township.

Also surviving are two nieces and two nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant brother. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Bural followed in the church ceme

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel Church Building fund.

Funeral arrangements were the Jenter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walter Mills

Chelsea Woman's Mother Dies at Convalescent Home Mrs. Edith Mills, 79, 20938 Waterloo Rd., died Oct. 11 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent

She was born Sept. 12, 1892 in Niberra county, Neb., the daughter of David and Cyrena Salsberry Huyck. She married Robert Farmer

April 30, 1910. He died Nov. 28, 1942. She married Walter Mills Nov. 8, 1947. He died Oct. 19, She lived all of her married life

Funeral services will be held at



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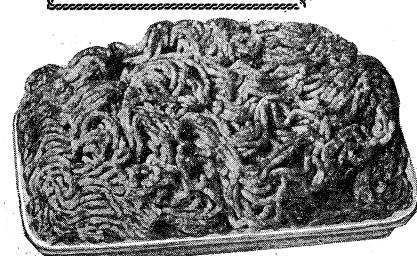
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by law, and also any sum or ich may be paid by the undersignished which said premises are designed to the property of the said of the law and the Township of Salem in the if Washtenaw, and State of Michild described as follows, to-wit: at certain parcel of land location and the Township of Salem in the index of Salem in the Salem in

5. 1971.
EDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
ORPORATION. Receiver
IREMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD
BANK, Mortgaree,
Williams & Gabe, P.C.
ames A. Williams
ys for Mortgagee
clegraph Road
ield Hills, Michigan,
Aug. 12-Nov. 4 MORTGAGE SALE
alt having been made in the terms
aditions of a certain mortgage made.
THUR D. STRATTON, a single
of 311 Greenlawn Street, Ypsilanti.
maw County. Michigan, Mortgagor.
YNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
ASSOCIATION of Wayne Counchigan, Mortgagee, dated the 26th
of March, A.D., 1971, and renin the office of the Register of
for the County of Washtenaw and
of Michigan, on the 8th day of
A. D. 1971, in Liber 1353 of
enaw County Records, on page
a which mortgage there is claimed
due, at the date of this notice, for
rel and interest, the sum of
FEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNFUCHTY ONE AND \$7100 DOLFUCHTY ONE AND \$7100 DOLKELLEY ONE AND \$7100 DOLMICHITY ONE AND \$

at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

result. on said mortgage, with the thereon at 7% per cent (TM-67-mum and all legal costs, charges remeases, including the attorney fees of the law, and also any sum or which may be paid by the undert, necessary to protect its interest premises. Which said premises are hed as follows: All that certain or percel of land situate in the thip of Yrsilanti, in the County of conaw, and State of Michigan and thed as follows, to-wit:

sed as follows, to-wit:

136 East Lawn Subdivision, a
of the West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4
section 11, Town 3 South, Range
set, Washenaw County, Michigan,
rding to the plat thereof as reed in Libre 6 of Plats, Page 19,
htenaw County Records. period of redemption is six (6) from date of sale. at Wayne, Michigan, September WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Morlyagee.

new for Mortgagee
Michican Avenue
ie, Michigan 48184
Sont 20 Dec 2

Sept. 30-Dec. 28

B 32018 FHA 221 196118-208

MORTGAGE SALE
fault has been made in the conditions mortrare made by CHARLES W.
KENTERS MARKES W.
KENTER MORTGAGE SALE
AND SALES W.
KENTER MORTGAGE SALES
AND SALES & COMPANY, A MICHICOLORATION. MORTGAGE, Dated
2, 1968, and recorded on Aux. 5
in Liber 1234, on page 481, Washw County Records, Michigan, on which store there is claimed to be due at the beveet the sum of SEVENTERN
VISAND THREE HUNDRED THIRNIAND 04/100 Dollars (\$17,313.04), siling interest at 63/6, PER ANNUM, sider the power of sale contained in mortgage and the statute in such mule and provided, notice is hereby that said mortgage will be forethy a sale of the mortgaged premore some part of them, at public county Building. In the City and Arbon. Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock Local Time, on Thursday, Novemis, 1971. B 32918 FHA 261 196113-203 MORTGAGE SALE

18, 1971.

id premises are situated in Township resilanti, Washtenaw County, Michiand are described as:

17 87 TURPILE CREEK SUBDISION a part of the NE 34 of Sec.

1738, RTE, Ypalanti Twp., Washnaw County, Michigan according the plat thereof as recorded in 19, of Plats, Pages 11 and 12, whitenaw County Records, length of the period of redemption such sale will be six months.

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B 51085 FHA 261 308272 236

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortrage made by OLEALIA
THOMAS, Mortrager, to JAMES T.
BARNES & COMPANY, A MICHIGAN
CORPORATION, Mortrage, dated October 15, 1970, in Liber 1339, on page 101,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on
which mortrage there is claimed to be
due at the date hereof the sum of
TWENTY ONE THOUSAND TWO
HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE AND 33/100
Dollars (\$21,235.33) including interest at
\$15/46, Per Annum.

Under the power of safe contained in
said mortrage and the statute in such
case made and provided, notice is hereby
given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortraged premines, or some part of them, at public
vendue, at the West entrance of the
Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 oclock a.m.,
Local Time, on Thursday, October 28,
1971.

Said premises are situated in the City

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 383 PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION of part of French Claim 680 Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 27. Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six months.

Dated: July 21, 1971.

JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY A MICHIGAN CORPORATION Mortaggee.

A MICHIGA Mortgagee, HYMAN & RICE

Attorneys By: J. Leonard Hyman 18700 W. Ten Mile Rd. Southfield, Michigan 1-353-7500.

July 29-Oct. 21

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOYCE E. FLETCHER to MIDWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Michigan co-putnership, Mortgagee, dated June 15, 1971, in Liber 1860, on page 604 & 605, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-eight and 48/100 Dollars (83,698.43), including interest at 7% per annum.

7% per annum.
Under the power of saie 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, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arber, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M. on January 144, 1972.

Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. at 10 o'clock A.M. on January 14, 1972.

Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 2525, except Northwesterly 11.50 feet and southensterly 10.00 feet thereof, Washtenaw Concurse No. 3 Subdivision, a part of the Northeast ½ of Section 3, and the Northwest ¼ of Section 7, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at Pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records. The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 6 months.

University Description of Plats, and Plated: October 5, 1971.

MIDWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY Mortgagee.

Anspach, Anspach & Grand, P. C. Attorneys
2861 Guardian Building

Attorneys 1861 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226. Oct. 4-Jan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw ANNE C. deVRIES, Plaintiff,

Washtenaw
ANNE C. deVRIES, Plaintiff,
V. G. deVRIES, Defendant.
File No. D-9210
ORDER TO ANSWER AND
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, 1971.
Present: Honorable John W. Conlin, Circuit Judge.
It appearing from the affidavit in this case filed that on August 31, 1971, an action was filed by Anne Cas devries against Sidneage G. delaysies, in this court to obtain a divorce and that the last known address of defendant is c/o Connie Graves, 5930 Barton Avenue, Apartment 20, Hollywood. California.

IT IS ORDERED, that defendant Sidney G. deVries shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by iaw on or before December 6, 1971. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order shall be published in The Chelsea Standard at least once each week for four consecutive weeks and further that the defendant may be notified of the pendency of this action and his obligation thereto by mailing on or before the date of the second publication a copy of the order to defendant at his last known address.

S/ JOHN W. CONLIN Circuit Judge
By Patrick J. Conlin, Acting Judge.

A true copy, ELLIS & TALCOTT By Graydon H. Ellis, Jr. Attorneys for Plaintiff 311 East Liberty Street Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 769-2691. Oct. 14-21-28-Nov.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. File No. 58191
Estate of EDNA LOWERY, Deceased. It is Ordered that on December 14, 1971. At 11:00 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 file sworn claims with the Court and serve 1 copy on Patricia Ann Markle, 17520 Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, orlor to said hearing. orior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be mad st provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October S, 1971.

Rodney E, Hutchinson

A true copy.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
J. R. Cooper J. R. Cooper Register of Probate. William J. Rademacher Attorney for Estate 10 East Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan.

Oct. 14-21-28

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

County of Washtenaw.

File No. 53321

Estate of ROBERT E. MESSER, Minor. It is Ordered that on November 11, 1971, tt 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of John W. Messer, Jr., for appointment of a guardian for the wistody and care of the education of said minor. for appearance of the europearance instody and care of the europearance instead and care of the europearance instead of the europearance inste

Rodney
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J. R. Cooper
legister of Probate.
David O. McLaughlin
Attorney for Estate
110 East Middle Street
Thelsen, Michigan.
175-8986.

Oct. 14-21-2

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washernson File No. 53306 Estate of RUTH B. FLETCHER, De-

Estate of RUTH B. FLETCHER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 7, 1971, at 9:00 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 elai-as and rise will be determined. Creditors must file aworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John P. Keusch, 121 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: Oct. 4, 1971.

Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy.

J. R. Cooper

A true copy.
J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.
Keusch & Plintoft
Attorneys for Estate
Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County
Washtenaw
No. D-9188 VALERIE O'BRIEN, Plaintiff,

range of requestion to see six months.

JOHN R. O'RRIEN, JR., Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on September 15, 1971.

Present: Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge.

On the 26th day of August, 1971, an Chelsea, Michigan.

Anti-Litter Film Available for Youth Groups

Lansing-"The Litter Monster." a new sound and color anti-litter KINDERGARTENfilm, is available from the Department of State Highways for showing in Michigan.

The 161/2-minute film is intended to encourage young people to do more about litter that is spoiling the environment. It is primarily for elementary through junior high school-age youngsters and may be used in classrooms, various recreation agencies church and other places where children gather.

The Highway Department hopes the film will help discourage lit-tering of parks, lakes and streams, highways and streets and other public places. Retrieval of along state highways costs more than \$1 million a year.

action was filed by Valerie O'Brien, plain-tiff, against John R. O'Brien, Jr., de-fendant, in this Court for judgment of

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, John R. O'Brien, Jr., shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by Jaw on or before the 25th day of November, 1971. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Complaint filed in this Court.

s/ WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.
Circuit Judge.

Metry, Metry, Sanom, Ashare & Goldman
By: Gilbert E. Metry
Attorneys for Plaintiff
3800 Cadillac Tower
Detroit, Michigan 48226
962-8599. Sept. 80-Oct. 7-14-21

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 58846
Estate of GEORGE D. WINCHESTER,

Estate of GEORGE D. WINCHESTER, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 11, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Tony Push, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 8, 1971.

A true copy.
J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.

Register of Probate. William J. Rademacher Wi!liam J. Rademache Attorney for Estate 110 E. Middle Street Chelesa, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenav. Estate of ELIZA A. MARTIN, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 23, 1971. a: 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary H. Wallace for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Oct14-21-28

Publication and service shall be mad-as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 23, 1971. Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy.

Judge of Probate. A true copy. J. R. Cooper

k true copy.
i. R. Cooner
Register of Probate.
Register of Probate.
Rendley & Kensler
Attorney for Estate
Box 246 Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158.
Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14

Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Weshtenaw.
File No. 57961
Estate of IDA M. WEST, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 2, 1971, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Veryl Hafley, administrator, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statue and Court Rule.
Dated: September 28, 1971.
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
J. R. Cooper

true copy. I. R. Cooper Register of Probate. Keusch & Flintoft Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan. Oct. 7-14-21

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

to change name to CARL FRANCIS
BROOKS.
It is Ordered that on November 4, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on Petition for change of name of an adult, from Oliver Francis Russeau to Carl Francis Brooks.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 29, 1971.
Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy.
Judge of Probate.
J. R. Cooper

Register of Probate.
Alfred T. DeOtte
Attorney for Carl Francis Brooks
117 Pearl Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan. Oct.

Oct. 7-14-21 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 53807

Estate of RON PAUL. formerly known as RON PAUL PIVNICK, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 7, 1971, at 10:00 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 file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Sandra H. Schmidt, 2401 Packard, Apt. 31, Ann Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: Oct. 4, 1971.

A true copy. Judge of Probate.

J. R. Cooper

Rodney E. Hutchinson
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
J. R. Cooper
Rerister of Probate.
Eugene V. Douvan
Attorney for Estate of Ron Paul, Deceased
415 Detroit Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan. Oct. 7-14-21

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 57339

Estate of LYDIA C. KLEINSCHMIDT.

Estate of LYDIA C. KLEINSCHMIDT.

Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 4, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan a hearing be held on the pelition of DORIS L. HENES, Administratrix for the allowance of her First and Final Account, for assignment of residue, and the extate be closed.

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

Dated: September 22, 1971.

Rodiney E. Hutchinson A true copy.

Judge of Probate.

J. R. Cooper

A true copy. Judge of Probate.
J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.
Hendley & Kensler
Attorney for Estate
Rox 246, Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158.
Sopt. 30-Oct. 7-14

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No, 57390
Estate of FRED HADLEY, aka. FRED-ERICK L. HADLEY, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 4, 1971.

At 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lawrence Hadley for license to sell real estate of anid deceased Persons Intercated in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

ranned.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 24, 1971.
Radney E. Hutchinson
A true copy.

Sept. 80-Oct. 7-14

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Rooms 1, 3, 6 Teachers: Mrs. Bower

Mrs. Michelson and Mrs. Van Blaricum

pasting and cutting, molding classifying and collecting are a few

of the many imprtant phases of beginning kindergarten.

pasting

surroundings.

FIRST GRADE-

Room 4

Teacher: Mrs. Stewart

read. Mrs. Stewart calls them "ex

print our names and our numerals

We have gym on Monday and

is very nice, and we like Mrs

Veenkant's student teacher, Mis-

Hawley very much. We have had

an art class with Mrs. Wahl and

learned how to cut pop-circles and

triangles. We've also made tim

teddy-bears and monarch butter-

Fall is here, and we are bring-

ing in signs of fall. Halloween is

coming and soon our room will

We had a good time at out picnic at Pierce Park and want to

thank all the mothers who came

Mrs. Hastings read to us on Thursdays. She's a good story

October birthday is: Julie Bor-

Room 5

Teacher: Mrs. Thodeson Reporters: All the children

September was such a busy nonth. We learned our color

words, studied about insects and

spiders, listened for beginning

sounds, had a picnic at Pierce Park and had four birthdays to

elebrate. Amanda Kelin, Barbara

We are observing signs of fall.

We sponge-painted gay fall trees.

We enjoyed our new books. We

have had several animal visitors.

Larry brought his baby puppies, and Tom brought baby rabbits and

Room 2

Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Duane Abdon

Matthew Lorenz, Lynette Mepyans

October birthdays: Steve Cat

We have 25 children in our

to our school. His name is Russell

We didn't realize we would be

Mrs. Carpman is helping us.

with reading, numbers and science

tences with our vocabulary cards.

upper case letter at the beginning

to practice writing the numerals.

We are dong an insect unit. We

saw The Story of a Monarch But-

erfly film whch was interesting

We are going to make a spooky

to see. Tracy brought her cater-piller, Tim, in to visit us.

Halloween scene on the hall bul-

for our party.

etin board and decorate our room

We went on a picnic at Pierce

Park. It was fun to eat and

MAUSOLEUMS & MONUMENTS

RONZE TABLETS # MARKERS

BECKER

a little cedar waxwing.

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Smith, Frank Waller and Sharridee Ward were six years old

We're looking forward to having

be looking spooky!

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play there. Some of our mothers ame and ate with us. We want to thank Mrs. Parmer

for bringing her dog, Jody, in to our room, Jody did some funny tricks for us. Our room mothers are: Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Bertke, Mrs. Bowen,

Colors, shapes, numbers, signs of fall, playing, sharing, painting, Mrs. Musbach and Mrs. Thomas. Have a happy, safe Halloween! Learning about ourselves, about SECOND GRADE-

others and about out surroundings is important. We are now famil-Room 7 Teacher: Mrs. Lopez iar with our peers and our school It has been fun to make some pictures this past week. We used Wednesday, Oct. 6, we visited the fire hall. Chief Gaken is alcrayons to create designs and also learned to use brush strokes ways helpful, and we thank him for his time. We plan to learn to make interesting paintings. We have been studying the foods

more about our community. Taking walks in the fall is great we need for good health. a bulletin board of posters show-ing the foods we need to eat. fun, and we learn about places and things in Chelsea. We are learning our number facts in mathematics. We all have our own number line on our desk,

and this helps us work out the

answers to problems. We're having fun, but we're In spelling we are learning many Dear Parents: vorking and learning too! We've written many stories that we can perience stories." We are excited about learning to read and try to read every day. We all can

We are looking forward to a good year together.

Room 8 Teacher: Mrs. Nance In music we are studying about Billy, the Kid, and clapping rhythms. We each checked out hooks a

the library for the first time. We are studying about the Mis sissippi River and listening to the story called Augustus and the River.

This year we have a spelling test every Friday. We are trying to hear the vowel sounds. Last week we brought in bone and found out about muscles and teria

Room 10 Teacher: Miss Smolenski These first few weeks have been centered around review of the basic concepts learned in first grade. In math class we have

een doing simple addition and subtraction number sentences along with counting by ones, fives, and tens. Recently, we started on the review of the tens and ones placement and the ordinals. During spelling class, we are

preparing for a test of short words and sentence dictation which includes our new spelling words. The Very Small is our present topic of science class. Molecules and their movements are currently

being investigated. A roll TV program is in the process of being made by the chil-dren during Social Studies. It is entitled On My Way to School, and deals with those community helpers the children see on their way to school.

MUSIC-

Teacher: Mrs. Veenkant Reporters: All the children In music class this year we have

a student teacher, Miss Cindy Hawley, from the University of There are 13 girls and 12 We have one new student Michigan. Mrs. Veenkant is help ing her become a music teacher. She has taught us many new songs. In kindergarten she taught so busy this year. On Mondays us the quarter note and quarter we have gym class. Mr. Wehrwein rest. In first grade we are learning songs from all over the world takes us outdoors on nice days, and we have races. Russ and Da-We're putting a note on every vid can run very fast. Tuesdays we go to music. Mrs. Veenkant and country we study. In second grade we go to music. Mrs. Veenkant and we learned all about the cowboys her student teacher, Miss Hawley, and their music. We are looking forward to learning Halloween

her student teacher, wiss manner, are singing lots of songs with us.

Mrs. Wahl, the art teacher, has songs.

This year we get to go to Wednesdays. a project for us on Wednesdays. This year we get to go to music We learned about textures this in Mrs. Veenkant's own room. She

The rest of each day is filled If you should ever be inside a We all worked in the Sally, Dick and Jane book, and now some of claim many more lives This is exciting to do, because we have to remember to use an

us are stating to read Fun with Our Family. We are making sening building, if at all possible, cover your face with a wet cloth when the fire broke out, but the to block the fumes, and keep four oldest children had left for of a sentence. Most of us know the alphabet now.

In numbers we are learning about sets. Some of us still need

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: An open house will be held Oct. 19 at Chelsen High school. It is the intention of the staff to meet parents and explain course requirements. We would like to invite all the parents to attend a capsule schedule.

Do you care about your child? Will you be there? Concerned Teachers.

Dear Folks:

Enclosed is a check for The Standard. I sure would hate to be without it, for I was a Chelsea gal and always will be. The weather here has been hot

and we need rain. This is a nice place to be in the winter months but not in the summer. We have lots of wonderful peo ple here but I also miss my Chel-

sea friends.

Thanks for sending the paper

for I do look so forward to it every week. We don't get it till Monday but I enjoy looking for Mondays to get the paper. Many thanks,

Lulu E. Sweeny.

words to write short stories, and then we can read our stories to the class if we wish.

We are looking forward to meeting with you next Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Chelesa High school. Our planned onen house should be fun and informative.

The open house will be conducted much as the first day of school with all meeting in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for welcoming com ments by Mr. Lane. Then parents will proceed to their son's or daughter's first-hour class, using a modified schedule-10 minutes per class.

It certainly would be helpful if your son or daughter would provide you with his or her schedule; you will need to know the hour the class meets, the class name, the teacher's name, and the room number. After "school" out, we will meet together for coffee and conversation in the cafe

We teachers want to have this open house so we may become better acquainted with you, as well as to share with you what we are attempting to teach in the classes We certainly hope you will be present Tuesday evening.

The Faculty of CHS.

St. Louis School Boys Attend Circus in Jackson

The boys and staff of the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys topred Wiard's Apple Orchard and cider mill in Ypsilanti last Tuesday. All the boys were given cider and donuts at the orchard and a bag of apples to take home Wednesday was circus day, as the boys visited the circus in Jackson, sponsored by the Jackson County Deputies Association of Michigan Center. The trip to the big top was organized the auspices of Dr. Don Chapel of Grass Lake.

On Saturday, Mrs. Paul Mann and girls from Beach Middle school participated in a social hour with the boys.

A skit portraying Colombus discovering America was presented by Mrs. Judy Fryback's class, as the boys celebrated Columbus day. Monday, Oct. 11.

Fremont Boyer Home North of Baldwin Damaged By Blaze

The Fremont Boyer home, 13 miles north of Baldwin, burned at approximately 7:30 a.m. Tuesday,

week. Some of us go to speech has a large gold rug for us to destroyed by the fire, but a reclass on Monday and Wednesday. sit on. The original cabin was entirely completed, was saved.

The Boyer family lost all their burning building, keep in mind clothing, bedding, and bedroom that carbon monoxide and gases furniture in the blaze, but no one

Mrs. Boyer and the two young est Boyer children were at home

VILLAGE TAXES

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County Treasurer for collection.

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HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

First Steamboat to sail down the Mississippi River arrived in New Orleans, October 1, 1812. U.S. Congress passed Anti-Inflation Law, October 2, 1942.

Thanksgiving was made a National Holiday on October 3, Alfred E. Smith, Former Governor of New York and Presidential Candidate, died on October 4, 1944. New York City's St. Patrick Cathedral was dedicated on

October 5, 1910. The Statue of Liberty was unveiled on October 6, 1886.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1971

A public hearing will be held

7:30 p.m., Village Council Room

to consider the request by Chelsea Medical Clinic, Ltd., for a variance to Section 3.13.70 of Ordinance No. 55 to erect signs not in compliance with aforementioned ordinance.

PLANNING COMMISSION VILLAGE OF CHELSEA DONNA PALMER, SECRETARY

PUBLIC HEARING A Public Hearing Will Be Held

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1971

to hear a request for Industrial Zoning for the Elba H. Gage and Leila B. Gage property; a part of the SE1/4, Section 18, Lima Township, more fully described as:

The parcel of land within the SE14 of Section 18 in Lima Township described as: Beginning 1139.16 feet West of the Southeast corner of Section 18, T2S, R4E, thence North 1°20' West 1131.24 feet; thence West to a point in the North-South 14 line of said Section 18 1135.86 feet North of the 14 corner; thence South to said South South 14 corner; thence East to point of beginning; lying North of a line described as beginning at a point in the North-South it line of said Section 18 (centerline of Freer Road) North 0°39'05" West 660 feet from its intersection with the Survey Line of said Limited Access Highway US-12 (also called 1-94); thence South 56°29'05" East 646.53 feet; thence South 77°58'43" East 297.57 feet to a point 168 feet North, measured at right angles, from said Survey Line of said Highway; thence North 84°58'25" East parallel with said Survey Line 740 feet more or less to the East line of the parcel first above described; containing 9.25 acres more

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Virginia Denkam, Secretary

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aulding Chevrolet15	5
gar Builders14	6
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m's Barber Shop111/2	81/2
b Bar	9
lvan Center10	10
itz's Tavern10	10
na No. 110	10
elsea Grinding 81/2	$11\frac{1}{2}$
rphy's Barber shop 7	13
hendier's Grocery 5	15
na No. 24	

Standings as of Oct. 11

500 series: A. Fletcher, 516; D. er, 594; L. Fahrner, 559; L. Kee-, 503; D. Bauer, 509; R. Bauer, ; M. Poertner, 581; N. Fahrner, ; A. Sannes, 526; J. Jones, 543; Lawrence, 529; C. Genske, 512; McClear, 531; R. Spaulding, ; J. Hess, 530; T. Kruse, 500; Slane, 542; D. Coppernoll, 519; Clemes, 534; H. Burnett, 558; Cruse, 524; M. Sweet, 537; D. urphy, 545; W. Moss, 522; H.

200; D. Sames: M. Kern, 202; D. Cr., 226; L. Fahrner, 200; M. ertner, 213; N. Fahrner, 201; Sannes, 200; J. Jones, 200; R. aulding, 201; T. Kruse, 201; H. rnett, 213; M. Sweet, 210; W. oss, 219; H. Morton, 213.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy's Friends Prep Division Standings as of Oct. 9

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n Fighters12	3
arcats11	4
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e Pros 7½	
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Games over 100: C. Collins,	
. Milliken, 131, 108; J. S	
29. 146: B. Lewis, 104: K. M	[sha7

14, 124; C. Sannes, 133, 119; D. raft, 118, 170; P. Greenleaf, 107, 34; J. Verwey, 102; D. Alexander, 21; D. Thompson, 122, d13; J. rench, 102; M. Schnaidt, 111; B. alishek, 130.

alishek, 130.
Series over 200: C. Collins, 211;
Milliken, 239; J. Sweet, 245;
M. Mshar, 228; C. Sannes, 252; D.
raft, 288; P. Greenleaf, 241; D. hompson, 235; M. Schnaidt, 201; . Kalishek, 214.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 12 W L

Cookie Kutters	,151/2	81/2
Egg Beaters	15 .	9
Mopper Uppers	14	10
olly Mops	131/2	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Spooners		11
Kitchen Kapers		11
Frinders	11	13
Pots	11	13
Mixers	11	13
Dish Rags	9	15
Coffee Cups	9	15
Brooms	9	15
400 and over series:	P. Ha	rook
440; G. Klink, 400; G.	Blaess	432
J. Priest, 438; S. Park	er, 40	9; K
Del Prete, 452; J. Edi	ick, 46	8; J

Myers, 416; C. Shepherd, 409; J Rabbit, 491; E. Reynolds, 454; L. Orlowski, 444. 140 and over games: P. Harook,

171, 146; J. Lewis, 162; G. Klink, 140, 145; G. Blaess, 149, 151; J. Priest, 162, 141; G. Greenleaf, 141; S. Parker, 151; D. Dirlam, 154; K.

enior House League | Chelsea Nite Owl League Standings as of Oct. 11

	w	L
ı	Pump & Pantry15	5
	Steele's Heating13	7
	Chelsea Finance12	8
	Heller Electric11	9
	Foster's Men's Wear10	10
	Smith's AAA10	10
	Cavanaugh Lake Store 10	10
	Team No. 810	· 10
	Jack & Son Barbers 8	11
	Ted's Standard	12
	McCalla Mobile Feeds 6	14
	Arco Sparks 6	14
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500 series: J. Elliott, 565; G. Packard, 555; W. Maier, 549; T. Steele, 542; E. Buku, 536; A. Peterson, 527; R. Woods, 524; J. Turner, 520; G. Rentschler, 518; J. Eder, 511; A. Fletcher, 510; J. Herrick, 505; R. Green, 502; M. Packard, 501.

200 games: J. Turner, 216; A. Fletcher, 214; T. Steele, 204; G. Packard, 203; J. Eder, 200; G. Rentschler, 200.

Tri-City Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 8

) W	· L
ι.	Jiffy Mixes	7
٠	Foor Mobil16	- 8
	Trail Blazers	. 9
	Jiffy Market14	10
	3-D Sales & Service13	11
	Wolverine Tall & Small 13	11
. '	Sprague Buick & Olds13	41
	Chelsea Cleaners11	13
	Smith's Service9	15
٠,	4-W's9	15
i	Stiver's 8	16
	Heydlauff's Appl 6	18

500 series, men: B. Cruse, 508 C. Dettling, 525; D. Dettling, 534; D. Eder, 525; W. Griffith, 523; E. Harook, 539; H. Kunzelman, 516; C. Miller, 533; D. Scott, 508;

T. Wisniewski, 555. 200 games, men: C. Dettling, 200; D. Eder, 211; W. Griffith, 219; H. Kunzelman, 223; T. Wisniewski, 229. 450 series, women: G. Dettling,

150 series, women: G. Dettring, 515: D. Fouty, 473; B. Parish, 471.
150 games, women: V. Allen, 161; E. Dettling, 184; G. Dettling, 190, 152, 173; B. Fike, 169; D. Fouty, 168, 197; R. Harook, 169; B. Parish, 170, 155. C. Petryene. B. Parish, 170, 156; C. Peterson, 152; J. Stapish, 162; C. Stoffer,

Junior House League Standings as of Oct. 7

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	Wolverine No. 13	3	9
N	The Pub	0 (1)	2
	J-& S Tool 2	8 1	4
	Chelsea Lanes2	4 1	8
	Gambels 2	3 I	9
	Bob's Beefers2	1 2	1
	Boyer Automotive 2	0 2	2
3	Smith's AAA Service1	9 2	3
	3-D Sales & Service1	7 2	5
	No. Amer. Rockwell1	4 . 2	8
	Wolverine No. 2	2 3	0
	Jiffy Mix1	1 3	1
	200 games: F. Barkley,	213;	J
	Burnett, 200: R. Erskine.		

Wahl, 243; D. Eder, 202; D. Scott, 204; S. Hopkins, 207; D. White, 211, 202; A. Fletcher, 203; G. White, 207; W. Beeman, 200; 224; D. Buku, 204; J. Harook, 215; L. Salyer, 206; N. Fahrner, 223; B. Johnson, 206, 211; J. Toma, 222; K. Larson, 223; A. Fleischman,
 212, 229; R. Ringe, 211.
 600 series: D. White, 603; W.

Beeman, 602; B. Johnson, 614; J. Toma, 613. 500 series: F. Barkley, 538; H.

S. Parker, 151; D. Dirlam, 154; K. Del Prete, 167, 154; J. Edick, 153, 161, 154; E. Williams, 153; J. My-ers, 165; C. Shepherd, 140, 145; J. Rabbitt, 162, 177, 152; E. Reynolds, 148, 170; D. Butler, 147; W. Waldecker, 173; M. McClanskey, 153; L. Orlowski, 171. Splits converted: W. Waldecker, 175; E. Griffin, 6-7-10; E. Williams, 5-6; H. Ringe, 4-5; W. A. Fleischmann, 584; B. Ringe, 1544. Burnett, 537; T. Tuttle, 520; J.

Attention Bowlers!

SCOTCH **DOUBLES** SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Sign Up Now!

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUES

There is still room in all divisions of our youth leagues. Join your young friends and bowl on one of the following leagues:

PREP DIVISION, 9:00 a.m.-10 to 12 years of age who have not reached their 13th birthday as of Aug. 1, 1971.

PEANUT DIVISION, 11:30 a.m.—7-9 years of age who have not reached their 10th birthday as of Aug. 1, 1971.

JUNIOR-MAJOR DIVISION, 2:00 p.m.-13 to 18 years of age.

CHELSEA LANES



Hi Point Mixed

League Standings as of Oct. 5

	W	L
j	Alley Katz128	88
1	Four Squares124	92
1	Knock Outs121	95
	Dreadnaughts118	98
	Flat Tires117	99
	River Rats112	104
	Ding-a-Lings109	107
	Station WVPP101	115
	Holy Terrors100	116
	Question Marks96	420
ļ	Hi Steppers91	125
٠	Easy Riders79	137
٠	Men. over 450 series: D.	Crur

512; P. Fletcher, 495; M. Purdy 505; O. Inbody, 499; H. Morton 483. Men, over 160 games: P

Me H, over 100 games: F. Fletcher, 176, 462; D. Crum, 183, 186; M. Purdy, 182, 472; O. Inbody, 192; K. Lofquist, 182; M. Gehringer, 160; F. Steers, 173; H. Morton, 162, 170.
Women, over 425 series: G. De

women, over 425 series: 4. Be-Smither, 510; P. Crum, 446; P. Guenther, 448; C. Teachworth, 431; S. Walton, 476; M. Morton, 429; C. Sowle, 469. Women, over 150 games: G. De-Smither, 177, 168, 165; B. McNutt, 174; P. Crum, 181; D. Purdy, 151; P. Guenther, 155, 158; B. Barth 159, 151; C. Teachworth, 169, 160; S. Walton, 169, 169; M. Morton, 163; C. Sowle, 155 186.

Old Timers League

standings as of Oct. 9	
w	L
Hartman Ins141/2	51/2
Sportsman's Bar14	6
Bob & Otto Standard121/2	71/2
Hotzel Service12	8
Colonial Lanes12½	81/2
Has Beens11½	81/2
Nelson Realtors11	9-
Sanford Security Serv10	10
Stein & Goetz 91/2	101/2
Merkel Furniture 8½	111%
Dexter Bowl 'n' Bar 9	11
Cloverleaf Lanes 8	12
Team No. 14 7½	121/2
Team No. 166	14
Lucky 13 5½	141/2
High team game: Mather	Co.
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High team carios Has B	oone

High team series: Has Beens

High ind. game: W. Wysocki, High ind. series: J. Brooker

200 games, 500 series and over G. Lawrence, 221; P. Bock, 208; R. Carpenter, 202; G. Haines 201; R. Raab, 201; G. Lawrence 556; W Wysocki, 551; R. Raab 551; P. Bock, 551; G. Riethmiller 541; W. Butzin, 538; R. Robinett 510; J. Zucco, 507; L. Dann, 506 W. Finsch, 506, R. Carpenter, 508

Leisure Time League Standings as of Oct. 12

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٠	The Nags11	5
٠	Team No. 211	5
,	Team No. 2	. 8
,	Team No. 6 7	9
	Rug Rats 6 The Mums 5	10
;	The Mums 5	11
	400 series: D. Thompson,	427;
	400 series: D. Thompson, V. Wheaton, 409; K. Hay 412.	wood,
;	412.	

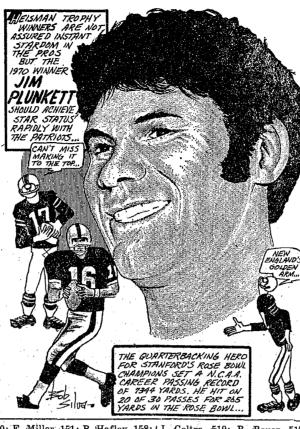
Over 140 games: D. Thompson, 160, 155; V. Wheaton, 147; K. Haywood, 175; S. Centilli, 143; S. Weston, 143.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Oct. o	
W	L
Dairy Queen Braizer16	4
Patty Ann14	6.
Artex Roll-Ons131/2	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Dana13	7
Chelsea Lanes11	9
Frisinger Realty10	10
Pittsfield Plastics10	6
Dancer's 8	12
Foor Mobil 7	13
Waterloo Garage 6	10
Chelsea State Bank 4	16
State Farm 31/2	$16\frac{1}{2}$

150 games and over: J. Fitzsimmons, 453; P. Harook, 169; M. Paul, 152, 156; G. DeSmither, 166; B. Smith, 164; N. Prater, 155, 154;

SPORTS CORNER



Junior Swingers

Standings as of Oct. 9

The "74" Swingers10

The Pin Pushers 9 The Chapions

The Rods

The Striker's

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180; E. Miller, 151; B. Hafley, 158; J. Goltra, 519; R. Bauer, 517; J. R. West, 166, 161, 167; R. McGibney, 179; G. Wilkerson, 175; L. Keezer, 504; F. Barkley, 492. D. DeLaTorre, 164; D. Sannes, 153, 153; M. Abdon, 154; A. Wood, 150; J. Kipfmiller, 170; V. Harvey, 161; A. Hocking, 162; J. Proctor, 166; S. Bowen, 161; N. Packard, 158; J. Buku, 192, 161; B. Fike, The B.C.'s

158, 160. 425 series and over: M. Paul, 425 series and over: M. Paul, 437; B. Smith, 428; N. Prater, 436; M. Olson, 472; W. Hafner, 433; B. Hafley, 429; R. West, 494; R. McGibney, 446; G. Wilkerson, 452; D. DeLaTorre, 438; D. Sannes, 437; A. Hocking, 445; J. Proctor, 441; S. Bowen, 438; B. Eder, 427; J. Buku, 491; B. Fike, 440.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standigs as of Oct. 8

	: W		L	
r,	Fitzsimmons Exc.	4	11	
- 1	Meabon's	23	12	
:	Marsh & Eder	22	13	
;	Bollinger Sanitation2	21	114	
5,	Jarvis & Goltra	20	15	
٠,	Chelsea Lanes	۱7	18	٠
D ,	A! A: Centerless	7:	418	
r,	Barkley & Gephart	16	19	ľ
t,	Heim & Arrington	L6	19	
;;	Morgan & Turner	١2	23	
5.	The Pub	12	23	
	Sable's Collision	LO	25	
	Women's 150 games:	В.	Smit	n
	170. T. Cilmone 160 170	4.5	cc. T	١

179; L. Gilmore, 169, 179, 166; D. Cozzens, 172, 152; K. Gephart, 169, 171; L. Alexander, 169, 167, 161; F. Gephart, 168; D. Alber, 167, 169; N. Keezer, 166; L. Jarvis, 161; M. Heim, 158; D. Eder, 154; A. Turner, 150, 152.

Women's 450 series: L. Gilmore, 514; L. Alexander, 497; D. Alber, 460; B. Smith, 460; F. Gephart,

452; N. Keezer, 452.
Men's 175 games: D. Eder, 181, 223, 227; E. GreenLeaf, 203, 184; D. Alexander, 201; R. Morgan, 201, 179; A. Keezer, 199, 190, 175; J. Goltra, 190, 181; M. Packard, 186, 2011, 179; A. Keezer, 199, 190, 175; J. Goltra, 190, 181; M. Packard, 186, 2011, 2 183, 191; R. Bauer, 185, 182; F.

Barkley, 179; L. Keezer, 179. Men's 475 series: D. Eder, 631; A. Keezer, 564; M. Packard, 560; E. GreenLeaf, 558; R. Morgan, 551;

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162; R. Collins, 430, 154, 450. Series over 350: T. Abdon, 366; Toon, 368; B. Skittenhelm, 425; D. Eisele, 373; M. Fahrner, 368; S. Lyerla, 352; D. Messner, 446; D. Alber, 419; S. Bowen, 366; R. Collins, 434.

Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club** Standings as of Oct. 6

ļ	Parish's Cleaners16	4
ì	Chelsea Milling15	5
1	Jiffy Market15	5
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Servicemen's Corner

Pfc. Michael H. Reilly Serving in Vietnam

U. S. Army, Vietnam—Army Private First Class Michael H. Reilly, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reilly, 13225 North Territor ial Rd., Gregory, Mich., recently was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. Games over 130: T. Abdon, 143; Toon, 152; B. Skittenhelm, 131,

Pfc. Reilly is a rifleman in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry of the Division near Bien Hoa

151, 143; L. Hafner, 146, 145; K. Romine, 135; D. Eisele, 141; K. Harris, 153; M. Fahrner, 150; S. The temperature of fluid lava, Lyerla, 141; D. Messner, 147, 131, may range from 1,600 to 2,000 de-168; D. Allen, 167, 134; S. Bowen, grees F.

Michigan Reports Golf Team 217 Lives Lost in Water Accidents

water accidents in the first nine months this year which claimed 217 lives and injured 240 persons, according to State Police water safety unit records.

The totals represented decreases of 89 in accidents, 52 in deaths and 27 in injuries compared with the same period last year.

Of the accidents, 202 were catalogued as fatals, 181 as unjury and 182 as property damage only. In the breakdown of deaths biggest reduction was noted in the swimmer-wader category. There were 95 deaths in that group in the nine-month period this year, a decrease of 44 compared with 139 in that 1970 period.

Other death categories were comparable to last year figures shown in parentheses:

Boat operators 24 (33); boat passengers 38 (34); skiers and divers 6 (2); falls into water 37 (36); attempts to rescue 6 (5); snowmobile 2 (0); and miscellaneous 9 (20).

Of the 1971 deaths, 24 occured in swimming pools and 39 while fishing. Of the victims drowned, 24 were under five years old.

Dana Corp. Declares Year-End Dividends

The Board of Directors of Dana Corp. has declared a dividend of 31% cents per share on the Common Stock payable Dec. 15, 1971, to stockholders of record Nov. 26, 1971, and a quarterly dividend of 93% cents per share on the cumulative Preference Stock 3% percent Series A, payable Jan. 14, 1972, to stockholders of recros Dec. 31, 1971.

Downs Saline, Michigan had a reported 565 Loses to Dexter

Chelsea golfers won one close one and lost another in team com-petition last week.

Chelsea'took a road win from Saline last Tuesday, winning with a score of 176-180. Leading the way were Mark Policht with a 41, Glen Musolf and Dave Powers with 43, and Craig Alter with 49 for nine holes.

Chelsea came within three points of winning, but actually lost to Dexter, 188-190, at Inverness Country Club last Thursday. Mark Policht and Glen Musolf both shot 44, Dave Powers, 49, and Ken Kusterer, 53.

In the Pinckney Invitational Golf Tournament, Chelsea ranked seventh out of eight teams competing, with a team score of 359. Two teams, Brighton and Stock-bridge, tied for the win with team totals of 338.

Mark Policht and Dave Powers led the way for Chelsea with 85, Craig Alter shot a 94, and

Glen Musolf a 95.
Chelsea golfers mt Saline Tuesday, and will have a rematch with Dexter this afternoon at Inverness Country Club golf course begining at 4 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 16, the golfers

will travel to Grand Blanc to par-ticipate in the State Regional Golf

CHS Football Schedule

Oct. 15-Novi	away
Oct. 22-Dundee	home
Oct. 29-South Lyon	away
Nov. 5-Milan	home
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ST. PAUL FED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Warner Siebert. Pastor sday, Oct. 14-30 p.m.—Board of Christian

ation. rday, Oct. 16-00 a.m.-Junior High confiron program.

lav. Oct. 17-

1:30 a.m.—Sermon title: ['A. stian Diet." day, Oct. 18-

30 p.m.—Sunday School teachsday, Oct. 19-

00 p.m.-Needle and Thread lnesday, Oct. 20-15 p.m .- High School Choir 30 p.m .- Women's Fellowship. :15 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

LAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO 8118 Washington St. Mrs. Altha Barnes, pastor

ory Sunday—
0:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
1:15 a.m.—Morning worship. st and Third Saturdays-:00 p.m .- Youth Fellowship a Church Sunday schoo

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

Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley

ery Sunday— 0:00 a.m.—Worship service. 0:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO Parks and Territorial Rds. Mrs. Altha Barnes, Pastor

ery Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. rst and Third Saturdays-7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship at llage church Sunday school

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rebekah Hall, 4194 M-52 he Rev. William H. Keller, Pasto

very Sunday-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. very Tuesday— 3:30-5 p.m.—Confirmation I.

very Thursday— 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Confirmation II.

rery Saturday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.-Confirma-

we see from the inspired Word of God.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Every Saturday-7:30 p.m.—Mass. Every Sunday—

Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson,

Saturday, Oct. 16— 9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class: Sunday, Oct. 17-

10:00 a.m.-Communion service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible class. Tuesday, Oct. 19-

8:00 p.m. — Evangelism Workshop at the parsonage. Wednesday, Oct. 20— 7:30 p.m.—Concordia Bible In-

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCE 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor.

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nurery provided. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship,

ursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday---

Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. David J. Kleis

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST . 18661 Old US-12. East Lionel S. Burger, Minister

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 337 Wilkinson The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Jursery care available during all

6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Pantist_Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m .- Evening worship.

Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Bible study prayer meeting.

THE BIBLE ANSWERS

QUESTION: I would like you to answer a question in reference

ANSWER: That Jesus lived is a historical fact that cannot be

Christ was a real person, and all historical evidence supports this fact. But Jesus was more than just a historical figure as

His Pre-existence. In John's prologue (John 1:1-4) Jesus is set forth as being coequal and coeternal with God. He was "in

the beginning" (cf. Gen. 1:26). The sun, moon, the earth and all things therein were made by him and for him and indeed he

His Human and Divine Characteristics. He is Immanuel because

He is the God-man. Being born of a virgin with a heavenly Father, would demand a human and divine nature. (Matt. 1:23;

Isaiah 7:14) John wrote that the "Word was made flesh." John 1:14. Jesus most often referred to Himself as "son of man,"

thus showing His nature and identity with man. But one should

not conclude he was mere man for He also claimed to be the Son

of God. He testified that He was God's Son (Matt. 26:68-64). He claimed and demonstrated omniscience (Jno 2:25; Mark 2:8).

In a prayer he asked, "And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the

world was" (Jno 17:5). Paul also taught that Jesus is the per-

sonal manifestation of God and that He is deity (Colossians

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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was before them. (Colossians 1:16, 17; Hebrews 1:2).

to Jesus as found in Matt. 22:42 "What think ye of Christ?

ignored or denied. Unlike the founders of mythical religions,

7:30 p.m. - Evening worship FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

lowship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:00 a.m.—Church and Parish Hall cleaning day. Bring pot-luck.

7:00 p.m. — Luther League Bann Party at J. Savage home. Members only. Saturday, Oct. 16—

Youth Instruction Classes.

9:00 a.m. -Sunday school.

pot-luck. All women welcome.

10:00 a.m.—Sewing day. Noon

7:30 p.m.-Sunday school staff.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m. — Senior High Sun-

day school. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.

10:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

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The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Nur

ery through adult. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

6:30 p.m.—Bapt.st Youth Fel-

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

"Doctrine

Sunday, Oct. 17— 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Morning service.

Lesson-sermon:

Atonement.'

7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

9:00 a.m.—9th grade.

10:00 a.m.—10th grade.

10:15 a.m. — Worship.

11:00 a.m.—7th grade. Sunday, Oct. 17—

Laymen's Sunday.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—

Tuesday, Oct. 19-

Thursday, Oct. 14-

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

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11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 n.m.—Evangelistic service.

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Every Wednesday— 1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Freedom Township Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship.

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ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake Mrs. G. Atkinson, den mother. The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

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The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson

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11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m. — Young People's

Every Wednesday-

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Telephone 426-8815 Every Sunday—

9:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

he's qualified to operate certain pieces of farm machinery. "It's this exemption certificate that helps you avoid a \$10,000 fine," Doss says. "A 14- 15-year-old must have one in his posses-

sion, when working for someone else for pay or for friendship. Otherwise, the U. S. Department og Labor could ask a federal dis-trict court to fine dad up to \$10, 000. Your son doesn't need a certificate if he's working for you on your farm."

Doss says approved training programs are available through nigh school vocational agricultur al teachers or in the 4-H tractor operation program. You can find out about them by contacting your high school or your county Co-oper ative Extension Service office.

The 68-page manual contains child labor regulations concerning hazardous farm occupations, a diagram for the tractor operator skill test and answers to questions on 17 hazardous farm machines Or send one dollar to "Training

Program Manual" Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48823, for a copy of the vocational agricultural training program.



DEN 1. PACK 415-Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 415 met Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Thurs day, Oct. 7, at the home of the den mother, Mrs. George Atkin-

son of Cavanaugh Lake. At the first meeting, we welcomed Gerald Ratzloff to our den Also present were Kenneth Cobb. Hinz, John Drieman, and Andy Ahrens, who brought treats. John Drieman graduated into Webeloes Sept. 28. We will miss

his happy, smiling face in our den. On Oct. 7, Michael Bice, Bil-ly Freeman and Todd Sprague joined the troop. The meeting opened with the Cub Scout promise. Kenneth Cobb furnished treats.

The most expensive process in the world is transforming Uranium-238 into Uranium-235.

Dana Corp. For And About Teenagers Optimistic About Future



Sales and earnings of Dana Corp. for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1971, were announced to-

day by Chairman John E. Martin

000,000 and profits were \$28,200.

000 or \$2.25 per share. This com

pares with sales for the previou

of \$36,300,000 or \$2.64 per share In making the announcement

Martin stated that sales and earn-

ings were down from the previous year due to strikes in the first

quarter and the general economi

lowdown. However, Dana sales

and earnings were on the upward trend during the last two quarters

with fourth quarter results at a

Sales for the fourth quarter to

taled \$171,000,000 compared with \$156,000,000 for the previous year,

or 68 cents per share. This com-

Results for the year include in

The combined effect

these earnings amounts to \$1.087.

000 of net income or 8 cents per

ndicators for fiscal 1972 show

the market Dana serves. He plac

ed particular emphasis on the light truck and passenger car

segments as well as Dana's in-

creasing penetration in the inter-

national and replacement parts

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

If happiness were for sale, how

much could you afford? Would you have to give up something you

now have to get the money you ned to buy a healthy share?

Happiness cannot be bought, for

any price. And few of us like the

idea of having to give something

up to attain it. Therein lies the

problem. We can't seem to get

away from the idea that happi-

We may set a goal — a new

house, a new car, and this be-comes a requirement for happi-

ness. Yet, when we reach the goal

we think of something else that is

required before we may claim hap-

Every man needs a goal, and a dream, but this is what they

to work for. Happiness, on the other hand, should be a part of

the NOW world, of today. Happi-

ness is making the most of today,

doing something worthwhile, helping a friend. Happiness is living a good life.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 47 went

on a camp-out Oct. 1 and 2. We

cooked our meals over an open fire and slept in tents. On Oct. 6,

we had our rededication meeting. We invested seven new girls: Debbie Campbell, Elizabeth

Hurst, Lori Spier, Jennie Troyer, Anne Umstead, Beth Wireman,

and Venita Scott. Our mothers and fathers came and watched. We

had cookies and punch. Ten girls

lit candles for the candle cere-

mony while Karen Blanchard car-

ried the flag, and Joan Weber and Debbie Connell were her color guards. We also got our World

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and feel kind of lost; If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; If HE has finally asked you to

become his wife; If you or

someone in your family is

celebrating a very special oc-

Who?

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casion . . .

Girl Scouts

TROOP 47-

—an incentive, something

ness is getting, not giving.

The question is a foolish one.

🖈 Happiness . . .

markets.

and earnings.

all-time high for the period.

of \$672,000,000 and profits

Sales for the year were \$636,

WHEN HE GETS WITH THE GUYS HE GOES WILD ... WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?



THIS WEEK'S LETTER:

been going with this guy for almost six months. During this time I've fallen deeply in love with him. He is very nice, and everything that I want him to be. But he's not perfect. When he gets with the guys, he goes wild. With his friends he curses and then he laughs about it because he thinks t's cute. He has never cursed in front of me when we are by our elves. What should I do to make him quit?

pares to the previous year's \$9,-000,000 or 66 cents per share. OUR REPLY: When your boyfriend curses with this friends, is showing a sign of immaturity come from Dana's equity in its He probably does it to be "one or affiliated international companies: the guys," and to attract attention. By attracting attenion, he Albarus in Brazil; Ozvegy, Kiss in Argentina; T. F. Victor in Mexfeels more secure wih "the guys." Since he doesn't curse in your ico; and C. A. Danaven in Venpresence, it is just expression of immaturity which he will eventually grow out of. Let him know hat you do not approve of the Martin stated that all economic language he uses, but do not do continued strength and growth in

MSU Will Operate New UHF Channel

State University plans to activate a full-time UHF educational teleision channel.

Martin concluded that from cur-The operation of UHF Channel 23 by MSU's television station, WMSB, will serve more than two million persons within the 59-mile rent trends as well as forecasts, Dana can expect 1972 to be one of its best years in both sales of its transmitting facilty in Okemos.

MSU's present "shared-time" arrangement with WHLX-TV, under school district borders, might help which WMSB broadcasts 38 hours to stress the fact that if they are will be dissolved.

so in the presence of his friends, I'm a 15-year-old girl and I've | Tell him, privately, that you think such language is unnecessary, and "kid" stuff. He will get the message. He may stop the practice. If he doesn't, you'll just have to wait until he grows up á bit.

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 Subertian Press Service, in care of this newspaper.

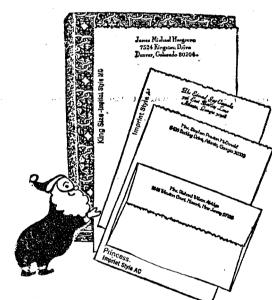
Dexter United Fund Serves **School District**

Dexter United Community Chest drive chairman Garry Tilt and his business - professional committee chairman Leonard K. Kitchen, are conducting a special drive this year for payroll deduction gifts from their school district residents herever these residents work.

"Our fund collection area, the Dexter school district, was design nated some years ago at the Lansing headquarters," said Tilt, man-East Lansing — Thanks to a ger of the Detroit Edison office 6420,000 federal grant, Michigan in Dexter, "And it includes all or part of five townships. Some of our residents live in the Chelsea hone area, some in the Whitmore Lake-Hamburg area, and some in the Ann Arbor section.

"We have always enjoyed cooperation and pleasant relations with the Chelsea fund workers, but it has seemed that a reminder, to people living near any of our week on VHF Channel 10, in our school district the Dexter be dissolved.

The Chelsea Standard



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WINNING REPORT: Four directors of the Washtenaw County il Conservation District (SCD) display the award and a copy of e-chairman: William Fishbeck Ann Arbor secretary: Stephen eir annual Conservation Report which was selected as the best in chigan in the printed class. From left: William Nixon, Dexter,

Notice of

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held Tuesday,

November 2, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chelsea

Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle

Street to consider a request for rezoning of

the following described property from R-2

Residential to Transitional Residential-Office

Lot 2, Block 16 of Elisha Congdon's

This parcel is located at the north-east quad-

rant of South Main and East Summit Streets.

RICHARD HARVEY, CLERK

Bristle, Manchester, chairman; and Orrin Girbach, Saline, treasurer. Not present is Archie Bradbury of Dexter, the fifth board member. The Washtenaw County SCD annual report contains conservation highlights that have taken place during the year and the progress of conservation work in the county to date.

LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 18-22 onday, Oct. 18-Varsity Burg-on buns, slice of cheese, corn, e cake, apples, milk. esday, Oct. 11 - Hot Beef wich, mashed potatoes, brown y, green beans, dish of fruit

ednesday, Oct. 20 — Good -made chili, crackers, Wal-salad, bread and butter, vberry shortcake, milk. sursday, Oct. 21-Submarine wich, tangy sauce, mixed ve-bles, potato sticks, rice pud-

iday, Oct. 22 - Homecoming Bulldog burger, Viking po-blue and gold vegetables ry bar, A-winner fudgesickle,

Third Addition.

Information Meet Tonight Will Explain YFU Program

teen could spend next summer broad? Would you like to host a foreign exchange student for a year or six months?

Then you should attend the information meeting about the Youth for Understanding teen-age ex-change program which will be held tonight, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea Methodist church, 128 Park St.

Miss Joanne Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher, a former participant in the YFU program, will tell about her ex-

now living in Dexter will also attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Ellen Brubaker, YFU southeastern Michigan area representative, Mrs. Barbara Park-

er, Dexter YFU committee chairman, and Mrs. Mary Pratt, community consultant for YFU. In 20 years, Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest in-ternational teen-age exchange program, has grown from a small organization handling 20 to 30 students, all from Germany for the first six years, to a really international program involving more than 6,000 students a year from more than 40 different countries. Each of these students requires a family to live with here

in the U.S. or abroad. Youth for Understanding is one of four State Department supported exchange programs and stresses the importance of actual cultural contact—the day-by-day living with a family. It is in such an atmosphere that young people will learn most about a country, its people, their way of life-and it has proven the best way to learn the language, because it involves actual living and not the

sterility of classroom recitation. The exchange works both ways! U. S. young people also live abroad. Remarkably many of these homes are in countries where United States' prestige has been recently in question. American students may live in South America. the live in South America, the Philippines, Mexico, several European countries, and in Japan.

All of Youth for Understanding's well qualified national committees All placements are made only after personal interviews by YFU field vorkers who both compile and have access to individual files which allow them to match students to host families.

Mrs. Rachel Andresen, executive director of Youth for Understand

Do you want to know how your periences as a foreign exchange ing since its inception, has said the chief purpose of Youth for Understanding is to promote international understanding through an inter-faith, inter-racial ap proach to international good will by providing qualified young peo-ple with broad experience through living with families of other coun

> There are five regular Youth for Understanding programs; for-eign students living with United States families for a year or six months; United States students abroad for two months in the sum-mer; Thirteenth Year Abroad for U. S. students; the Youth for Understanding Chorale, String En semble, and Wind Ensemble which tour for six weeks in the summer and the exchange of junior high school students with Mexico for six weeks in the summer.

More recently, Youth for Under standing has been working on new programs to increase exchange of students from Ghana, Liberia, and Yugoslavia, and to open up pos-sibilities for qualified United States students in inner city areas. Youth for Understanding co

pperates with churches, schools and community groups both here and abroad to achieve its goals: As Mrs. Andresen emphasize about the program, "... by taking part in a living experience abroad a person is able to look at a coun try from the inside out and not merely as an observer.'

A recent exchange student said of the family living experience 'Caring and being concerned is the key to being a good exchange student. If you and your foreign family care enough to try to understand, then your experience of living in a different country can be the most exciting and meaning ful happening in your life." for the exchange itself, and its effects on an individual's awareness of the world, another student observed, "I used to think of a country in terms of its outstanding cities, wars, monuments, history . Now I think of it in terms of its people. That is what really matters, isn't it?"

College Representatives Scheduled To Visit

High School Next Week

Schools participating in Chelses High school's visitation program during the next week are as fol-

University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, 11 a.m. Friday, Oct.

Michigan State University, 9:15 am Wednesday, Oct. 20.
Grand Valley State College,
10:10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20.
Alma College, 2 p.m Friday,

The high school counsellors report that student interest and ttendance at the meetings with college representatives has been excellent thus far this year



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District Court Proceedings

In 14th District Court this week Stanley Anderson, Warren, was sentenced to a \$150 fine or 30 days in jail for impaired driving. Manith Armstrong, Manchester, was sentenced to 21 days in jail, with credit for time spent, and

\$50 fine for assault and battery. Samuel Cawthorn, Detroit, was found guilty of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Nov. 15 in

Steven Edwards, Dexter, was sentenced to \$50 fine or 10 days n jail for joy riding.

Larry Ellerholz, Taylor, was sentenced to \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for illegal use of mari-Edward Fowlkes, Detroit, was

found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and was ordered to pay \$35 fine and costs or spend five Walter A. Page, Dexter, was sen-

enced to one year probation and \$100 fine for driving under the influence of liquor.

Genie Plamondon, Ann Arbor, on a charge of possession of mari-juana. She will appear in Circuit Court on Oct. 22

George D. Stark, Saline, was sentenced to one and one-half years probation, and ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs for driv-ing under the influence of liquor. He was also referred to the alcohol safety program.

Rodney Waldron, Stockbridge, was ordered to pay \$100 fine and osts or spend 30 days in jail when sentenced for driving under the nfluence of liquor.

Eugene Kikitin, Wayne, was ordered to pay \$21 fine and costs or spend 10 days in jail for drivon a suspended licens was also ordered to pay \$75 fine and costs for driving under the influence of liquor. A 30-day jail centence for the second charge was suspended.

Edward Neal, Grayling, pled guilty to being drunk in a public place, and was ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs within 24 hours.

Douglas Warmanen, Ypsilanti

pled guilty to a charge of care less driving. He was ordered to pay \$35 fine and costs.

Donnie Buckley, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding 70 mph

in a 55 mph speed zone. He was ordered to pay \$21 fine and costs. Beverly J. Brookhart, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to larceny under \$100 David Hook, Westland, pled guilty to fishing without a license. He was ordered to pay \$8 court costs.



A HELPING HAND: Chelsea United Methodist Home volunteer worker Mrs. Bert Pearson, helps the Rev. Robert Bryce, a resident of the

trip through the area. Volunteers take residents of the hospital unit of the home for short drives every Monday afternoon in good weather.

In Miami Beach

Dr. Joseph V. Fisher, president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, attended the 23rd annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of General Practice in Miami Beach, Fla. The four day conference ended Thursday Oct. 7.

The assembly featured 16 nationally-known speakers, 28 clinical seminars, 90 scientific and 250 technical displays.

Topics covered in the session were the psychology of dying, endocrine deficiencies, population control, early surgery in knee injuries and surgical repair and re

The American Academy of General Practice, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the nation's second largest medical association and the only national medical organization that requires its more than 31,000 members to keep "going back to school."

All AAGP members must complete 150 hours of postgraduate study every three years.

Dr. Fisher Attends Methodist Home Plans Meeting AAGP Conference For Prospective Volunteers

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 14, 1971

A meeting for present and pro-pective volunteers at the Chelsea According to Mrs. I United Methodist Home will be held Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in the recreation room in the Home's "M" building to discuss the fall and

Police Chief Meranuck Recovering Nicely From Heart Attack

Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck will remain in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for another 10 days to two weeks according to his physician, Dr. James Botsford.

Dr Rotsford said that the chest pains which caused Meranuck's ospitalization on Thursday, Sept 30, were, in fact, caused by a small heart attack.

Dr. Botsford also said that Chief Meranuck is "doing very well," but will not be able to return to his duties for at least one month following his release from the hospital. "This is the standard procedure," the doctor added.
Visitors and phone calls are still

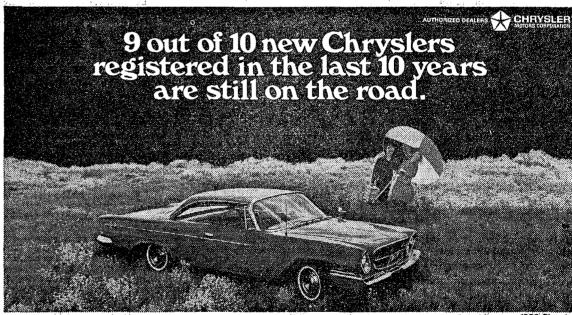
According to Mrs. Evelyn Panone, volunteer co-ordinator at the home, there is a great need for volunteers, especially those who can come on a regular basis. "Volunteers may work any day, any number of hours," Mrs. Panone said

Currently volunteers work mosty with patients in the hospital unit. They do escort duty, read to to the residents, write letters, sew help with arts and crafts, as well as simply provide companionship to the Home's residents. "We're trying to get people to work with the patients individually," Mrs. Panone added.

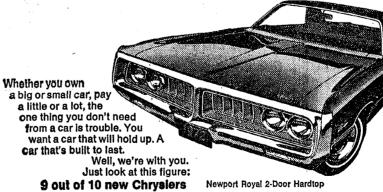
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Anyone interested in the volun-teer program not able to attend next Thursday's meeting may con-tact Mrs. Panone at the Chelsea Methodist Home,

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Members of Washtenaw Coun-| Program, the guaranteed ty Farm Bureau passed a strong resolution opposing the proposed Mill Creek park at their annual meeting held last Wednesday night at the Farm Council Grounds. Approximately 300 people were present for the annual meeting.

The resolution opposing the park contained the following objections to it:

1) Practically one fourth the agricultural land in Lima township, one of the top livestock producing areas in the state, would be lost to farm production.

2) An enormous tax base would be removed within one township, and one school district would inherit the loss.
3) About 88 families would be

displaced, thus multiplying the inflationary economic urbanization already mushrooming in the coun-

ty.
4) There has been no consultation with township planning commissions to co-ordinate orderly

future land use efforts.
5) The relocation and closing of some roads within the proposed area would burden residents remaining in the area with the necessity of driving extra, miles to get around the park.
6) The transition from agri-

cultural to recreational urbanization would be highly detrimental to the wildlife in the area.

7) Proof of need should be

made prior to the acquistion of the properties involved.

The resolution concluded: "We suggest that further consideration be given to developing large holdings of land already acquired by the park authority and lands owned by the state. Agriculture should have a representative on the Board of Commissioners."

The Farm Bureau also passed resoultions pledging members' willingness to participate and support the restoration and maintenance of the environment, their opposition to the Family Assistance in the citizenship program.

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income and the negative income tax. They favored an increase in income tax to support school oper ating costs if property tax mil lage were limited to building bond issues only; opposed the no-fault insurance concept until it has been further tested; supported a State Agriculture Labor Relations Act to protect both farmers and farm labor; supported a resolution stating that land used only for farming should be taxed realistically for that use until it is sold for another purpose; recommended legislation which would outline a procedure to apply when public facilities or rights-of-way are requested

The group also opposed the President's proposed revenue shar-ing plan, Federal Health Insur-ance, and the consolidation of school districts and-or attendance oundaries which result in interdistrict bus transporation of students by any means other than a vote of the people affected.

The resolutions passed by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will be presented at the State Farm Bureau meeting set for Nov 8-10 in Grand Rapids.

Area delegates and alternates to the conference are: John Tandy, delegate, and Norwin Lesser alternate, Dexter township. Dale Weidmayer and Dennis Englebert, delegates, Neil Stierle, David Wolfgang and Alton Horning, alternates, Freedom township. Har-old Sias, delegate, Lima township

Ellery Rouster, delegate, Sharon Also re-elected to the Farm Bureau's board of directors for three years was Malcolm Reinhardt representing Sylvan and Lyndon Dennis Englebert townships. Freedom township was elected as

a director-at-large. Jana Kress, Scott Eisele and William Pfaus, all from the Manchester area, were presented with merit certificates for participating

Gridders of the Week



LARRY JONES (24), a senior guard, broke an ankle in a practice session prior to the Dexter game, and has been out of action ever since. While recovering from the broken ankle, Larry also had an operation on his nose, needed to repair damage cause dby some not-so-gentle persuasion by a wrestling opponent last year. Larry's cast comes off Friday, the nose is healing, and he thinks he may be back in the line-up when Chelsea meets South Lyon, Oct. 29. A varsity wrestler since his freshman year, his "main sport," Larry is co-captain of the wrestling team. He's a Varsity Club member, a Senior class representative on the Student Council, a National Honor Society member, an Annual staffer, and also involved in forensics. He plans to be an architect, and is thinking about going to the IL of M. since they have a good architecture program and a good wrestling team. He has one sister, Terri, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol

MARK COLLINS (24), a 5'10", 165-lb, halfback has played football for six years, and is this year's candidate for hard luck player of the season. Mark dislocated his shoulder during the second week of practice but recovered just in time to start in the opening game against Stockbridge. Then, during the first minutes of the game-on his first carry of the season-Mark got hit hard, and his elbow was dislocated. Initially, it looked like he might be out of action for the rest of the season, but now he thinks he'll be back in action for the Lincoln game on Oct. 8. He has also been a member of the track team for six years, and specializes in the long jump. Mark is a member of the varsity club, and a water skier. He has four brothers, Tommy, Ron, Chris and John, and lives with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Collins, at

237 Railroad St.

Debaters Fare Well In Large Tourney

Senior varsity debater Chick ord. They defeated Detroit Edsel Lane won the outstanding affirm Ford and Battle Creek, but lost ative speaker trophy, and seven to the undefeated teams from Chelsea High school debate teams entered in three divisions of competition compiled a 19 win-nine loss record in one of the largest debate tournaments of the year last Saturday.

Jones, 6051 Sibley Rd.

Approximately 60 Michigan high schools participated in the all-day tournament held at Taylor brother on the affirmative, and var Kennedy High school. According to debate coach William Coelius, the Chelsea debaters turned in "a very good performance."

"A" division of the tourna ment featured "switch-side, powermatch," debates. In that type of Kennedy and Marshall. competition, each school enters one team of two debaters who must debate both the affirmative their first intersound debates and and negative sides of the debate proposition. After each debate, winning teams are matched with ing, said coach Coelius was other winners, and the losing impressive for the first time out."

teams are paired with other los-

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Coach Coelius entered a comlete team made up of both varsity and junior varsity debaters n the "B" division of the tourna ment. Varsity debater Chick Lane sity debater Janice Schramm was paired with Betsy Belser for the The four-man negative. compiled a six win-two loss record during the afternoon, losing only to the undefeated teams from Taylor

And in the "C" division, eight novice debaters participated in compiled an over-all record of 11 wins and five losses. Their show

were Jeff Sprague, Neil Bollinger ing teams.

Dan Gaunt and Mike Hergert, both varsity debaters, ended the day with a two-win, two-loss recument of the debaters were Donna Clark, Michelle McClear, Steve Seibert and Ken Buxton.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Chelsea had its first match in the I-91 debate league, a new, practice lea-gue comprised of Chelsea, Parma Western, Jackson Parkside, Wayne John Glenn and Wayne Memorial

High schools. I-94 debates are not judged, but each debater is ranked in relation to the other debaters by his op-

Saturday, the varisty team will travel to a tournament to be held at Battle Creek Central High

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North Sharon Church Hosts Conference

17999 Washburne Rd., will hold"a fall missionary conference at

p.m. Oct. 17 through Oct. 20 Missionaries from Independen Gospel Missions (IGM) of New Castle, Pa, will take part in the conference. IGM has missionarie serving around the world, as well s home missionaries.

During the conference, all IGM missionaries will take part in each service. There will be displays and urios from around the world, and slide presentations.

The director of IGM, D. L. Bo vard, will also be present for the nference. IGM is a fundamental mission

oard which takes a strong stand gainst worldliness and apostasy All people in the area are wel come to participate in the con ference. A complete nursery servce will be provided each night

Among Winners in Horse Schooling Show

Laura Rademacher, 200 Freer Rd., Tommy Donkin, 675 Cavan-augh Lake Rd., and Kathy Spenat the Majestic Farm Fall Open Schooling Show last Sunday.

More than 330 entries in 35 events were judged during the

Laura, riding "P.J." was the top winner in Beginners Equitation. Tommy, on "Ibn Asal" was the first-place winner in Leadline com-petition, and Kathy, riding "Ojibway," was the top winner in Advanced Bareback Equitation.

Aptitude Test **Scheduled** The first combined Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test (PSAT-NMSQT) will be

Scholastic

administered to college bound high school juniors Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Registration for the combined

examinations began Monday, Oct. 111, and will close Monday, Oct. 20. Students may register for the combined tests at the desk in the high school main office by pay ng the \$2.50 test fee. At the time they register, Geor-

ge Bergman, high school counsel lor, said, students should pick up one of the blue-colored test bul etins. The bulletins contain gen eral information about the tests and also sample problems similar to those on the actual test.

It is important for any junior ed educational training, to take thinking about college, or advanc-The test not only screens out

the combined tests, Bergman said. competitors for National Merit Scholarships, but also gives ex-perience with the type of questions and problems used on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) one of the two national college admissions tests required by most colleges and universities.

The test, which will begin with the first class period and will last approximately three hours, is comprised of three sections. The first section, testing verbal ability, is comprised of four types of ques-tions dealing with antonyms, sentence completions, analogies, and reading comprehension.

The reading comprehension sec tion tests a student's ability to understand prose excerpts taken from various fields such as history, music, social science, biological science, philosophy and others.

The third section deals with mathematics, and requires a student to apply graphic, spacial, numerical, symbolic, and logical techniques to problem solving situa-

Ronnie Howard Injured in Crash On Werkner Rd.

Ronnie Howard, 25, 1331/2 W. Middle, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after the car he was driving veered off Werkner Rd. near Island Lake Rd., and overturned Sunday, Oct. 10, at 6:35 a.m.

Howard, alone in the car, was southbound on Werkner. He apparently lost control of the car while rounding a curve. He went off the right shoulder of the road and traveled 125 feet along the roadway, skidded back on the road and slid 54 feet, then flipped

through the air another 62 feet The car landed upside down 45 feet from the east side of the road Noah, 8825 Werkner Rd. Approx imately 50 feet of Noah's wire fence was torn down when

Howard's car left the road. Howard was treated for severe lacerations on his back and fore-

The accident was investigated for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department by Deputy Jerry Ringe, a part-time officer for the Chelsea Police Department.

Teachers Honored for Service to Profession

ors Banquet, an event recogniz-ng Chelsea teachers and adminof service are: Iris Papsdorf, 36; Isabel Eisele (ret.), 36; Superinistrators with 10 or more years of service in the field of educatendent of Schools Charles Cameron, 35; Arthur Schmunk, 31; tion, held last Saturday night was "a tremendous success," ac-Lucille Grossman (ret.), 25; Ol-ive Rogers (ret.) 31; Creda Wincording to Ed Lauhon, president of the Chelsea Education Associkel, 26; George Prinzing, 25; Charles Lane, 23.

Lyman Johnston, 22; Sylvester Wojcicki, 22; Janet Fulks, 20; Florence Hakala, 20; Vivian Mich-Portere Hakara, 20; Vivian Michelson, 20; Margaret Senne, 20; Dorothy Thodeson, 20; Mary K. Weber, 20; Alan Conklin, 19; Paul Simon, 19; Patrick Wade, 19. George Marshall, 17; George

Bergman, 16; Warren Mayer, 15; Robert Benedict, 13; James Hoffmeyer, 13; Alfred Smith, 13; Don ald Young, 13; Richard Bareis, 12; James Hoeft, 12; Thomas Morrison, 12; Philip Bareis, 11; Margaret Nance, 11.

Helen Bareis, 10; Charles Kelly, 10; Anne Morgan, 10; Bernice Packard, 10; Katherine Reddeman, 10; JoAnn Thornton, 10; and Orville Tompkins, 10.

Featured entertainers at the anguet, held at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, were Diane L'Roy and Bruce Galbraith who played guitar and string bass and sang

Following the entertainment vere speeches by Superintendent of Schools Charles Cameron and Board of Education President Wil- Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deliam Storey. Cameron recalled partment.

Those honored, and their years | personal experiences - many them humorous — he had w students, teachers, parents and minstrators, during his career.
Storey recalled the life-long in-

fluence two teachers in his small, southern Indiana high school had on him. Storey said that he had never gone back to thank those teachers, and that now, he would thank all the Chelsea teachers in-

A dance followed the awards resentation. Lauhon said that he hopes the

Service Honors Banquet will be come an annual event.

Stolen Cadillac from Detroit Found Here

Chelsea Police recovered a stolen 1970 Cadillac Fleetwood beonging to Dawson Carbide, Inc., of East Detroit, Thursday, Oct. 7.

The car was found by Huston M. Hardy, 17, 19750 Old US-12 West, on Silver Fox Dr., about two-tenths of a mile north of Old-US-12.

Chelsea police initially received a report stating that the car was not listed as stolen. But later cor rected reports noted that the car, found unlocked and without license plates or registration, had been missing since Feb. 8.

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ebecca Smith, D. R. Schoenberg re Wed in Saturday Ceremony

Douglas Ray Schoenberg pink sweetheart roses, white chry-Oct. 9, in an evening santhemums, and baby's breath. performed in Salem Lu hurch, Ann Arbor, with Jim Huebner of Faith church, Dexter, officia-

i is the daughter of Mr. Robert T. Smith, 13735 Douglas is the son of Mrs. Donald R. Schoen-30 Jerusalem Rd.

r wedding Rebecca chose beauganza gown featurbodice, full (skirt, hop sleeves and a high a face-framing headpiece se lace and hand-rolled flowers.

urried a nosegay bouquet sweetheart roses carna-stephanotis and baby's

Julie Smith, sister of the as the maid of honor. She sheer pink organza gown ith a full skirt and long sleeves. The gown fea-velvaray striped bodice rise lace banding on the

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Mrs: Smith chose a melon color ed chiffon dress with fitted bodice long sheer sleeves and a pleated skirt for her daughter's wedding bodice demi-waist, and Mrs. Schoenberg, wore a light Her elbow-length veil was blue A-line file dress with match

ing coat and accessories.
Flower girl Tina Ellis, of Belleville, wore a light blue dress that was a miniature copy of those worn by the bridesmaids. Matthew Grau was the ring bearer.

Dean Schoenberg, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man Ushers were Dale Schoenherg, a brother of the bridegroom, Bradley Smith, a brother of the bride, David Bust, Daniel Wenk, and Tim

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Modern Mothers held a brief jusiness meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattoff Tuesday,

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CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Wil-'red Lane with 26 members pres

Two guests, Mrs. James Grau and Mrs. Laurance Noah, were in

wo members of the Ann Arbor chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Refreshments were served by

LYNDON FARM BUREAU

Lyndon Farm Bureau discus sion group met at Lyndon Town Hall Oct. 9 with 18 present for a

ing to order at 8 p.m. The Carl Schoonovers reported on the Wash tenaw county air tour. All other literature was discussed at the

uck supper begins at 7 p.m.

Nineteen members and one guest were present.

Following the business meeting area involved in the park develop-

The talk was followed by question and stimulating discus ion period. Hostesses were Mrs. Dwight Gadbery and Mrs. LeRoy

A trip to Frankenmuth, Oct. 30 will be the next activity. The next regular meeting will be held in the club room at the Library Nov. 9 when the program subject will Flag to Girl Scout Troop be "Future Shock."

the ceremony at the Stockbridge American Legion Hall, Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, of Saline; an aunt Leonard Burrell poured coffee, Miss Mary Kay Gaken served the bridegroom's cake, and Miss Dawn Reynolds of Saline, attended the

long wedding trip to South Dakota the new Mr. and Mrs. Schoen berg will make their home at 148

The bridegroom is a 1970 grad uate of Chelsea High school. He attended Michigan State University and is now employed by Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan.

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Otto Luchts Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Lucht cel ebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 8. They were marrie in Chelsea, Oct. 8, 1921 in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faist Mrs. Robert Giliette of Jackson held a family reception for he parents Sunday, Oct. 10 in their

Four Mile Lake home. Mrs. Lucht is the former Esther

Rebekah Lodge Will Vote Oct. 19 on Changing Meeting Day

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 met Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Re-bekah hall. Mrs. Clifford Wolfe and Mrs. Evelyn Hale were the committee for the evening.

A vite on the proposed hange of meeting nights will be taken at the Oct. 19 meeting.

The permanent metal social se ated after the next meeting. Al names and social secutity numbers are to be turned in to the secre-

Members approved a cash denation to the Community Chest. Mrs. Hale won the basket of flowers donated by Mrs. Wolfe.

All old eye glasses collected by the Rebekahs are to be given to Mrs. Geno Coltre or Mrs. Richard Keezer. All area residents are in vited to participate in the pro-

A district visitation was held Vandercook Lake on Oct. 13 The last district visitation will be to Martha No. 2 in Jackson on

A birthday card shower for Mrs Lulu Sweeny, now a resident of Florida, was held on Oct. 9. Other Burnette, Loyadell Keezer, Marion Burnette, Lvoadell Keezer, Marior Pickell, Hazel Dvorak, Edith Kealy, Donna Feldkamp and Clare

Mrs. Coltre and Mrs. Packard will attend the Michigan Rebekah Assembly in Grand Rapids, Oct. 18 through 20 with Mrs. William Devlin and Mrs. Thornton of Har-

mony Lodge, Dexter.
PNG Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Steve Slane, today, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The candlelight prayer was said

by the chaplain for all members

The regular business meeting of VIIW Auxiliary Post No. 4076 was held Monday, Oct. 11 in the Rebekan Hall Mrs. Lila Bohenna of the bride, served the wedding was initiated into membership cake. Mrs. Donald Frietag of in the Auxiliary at the meeting Rantoul, Ill., poured punch, Mrs. Americanism Chairman Eulahee Packard reported that a flag had been presented to the new

Girl Scout Troop 47, Sept. 29. Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Ken neth Piatt, Mrs. Frank Kniss, Mrs Mac Packard and Mrs. Alex Ersten attended the sixth district meeting at Newport. Mrs. Piatt and Mrs. Packard reported on the

meeting.

The Auxiliary voted to give \$5 to the Chelsea Community Chest and \$5 to the National Home Children's Christmas party. Imogene Slocum, Mary Kaye

Slocum, Ruby Bauer and Fail Ba-Slocum, Ruby Bauer and Gail Bauer were appointed to the Oct. 25 ing will be held at the Rebekah Hall at 8 p.m.

Jennifer Lane Featured Twirler At EMU Band Day

Jennifer Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, a baton wirler with the Chelsea High school band, was chosen to be one of four featured twirlers during the half-time show at the Eastern Michigan University Band Day

Saturday, Oct. 9.

Jennifer was chosen following an unannounced competition held prior to the opening of the game. Twelve High school bands participated in the band day events. Chelsea was the only high school featured in a post-game perform-

According to band director Warren Mayer, a good-sized crowd re-mained in the stands for the show. The band left Chelsea at approx imately 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and returned around 5 p.m. "It was a good day," Mayer said.
At the Chelsea Band Boosters

meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school band room, video tapes of the post-game performance will

Personal Notes

Mrs. Mary Clark and son Dean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster, and their daughter and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stei-gerwald and daughter, Beth, at dinner Saturday, Oct. 9.

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FARM BUREAU QUEEN: Mary Niehaus, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Niehaus, was crowned Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Queen before an audience of more than 300 Washtenaw County Farm Bureau members at their annual meeting last Wednesday night. Mary will represent Washtenaw county at the State Farm Bureau meeting in Grand Rapids Nov. 8 through 10. The

Mary Niehaus Chosen Farm Bureau Queen

Mary Niehaus, 17, daughter of Farm Bureau annual meeting held Mr. and Mrs. John H. Niehaus, last Wednesday night.
3590 Fletcher Rd., was chosen The vivacious Ch Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Queen at the Washtenaw County

PROOP 58-

We had our first meeting or Sept. 27, in the Methodist church We took an interest poll and play ed get acquainted games.

On Oct. 4, we opened with a flag ceremony, then divided into patrols according to interests. The Paint Box" patrol is leaning arts and crafts. The "Flying Needles" patrol is learning to knit and crochet. The "Tape Measures" patrol s learning about sewing.

On Oct. 9, we helped fold barecue boxes for the Jaycees. On Oct. 11 we opened with a flag ceremony, and then had treats brought by Terry Cameron. Then we went to our patrols to take dues and start on our projects.

We closed with taps and the

Karen Updegraff, scribe.

TROOP 169-Monday, Oct. 11, 20 girls from Brownie Troop 169 vsited the cider mill in Dexter. We had five mothers help us. We received a glass of cider and an apple.

Jill Updegraff, scribe.

The vivacious Chelsea High school senior, nominated by both the Never Rest Farmers and Rogers Corners Farm Bueau, topped 10 contestants to win the honor.

Mary is a member of National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Asociation, Future Homemakers of America, Ski Club, and the Wide-Awake 4-H club. She also plays in the CHS marching and concert bands, and sings in the high school Mary will represent Washtenaw

county at the State Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Grand Ra-pids, Nov. 8 through 10.

Easter Lily Blooming

Mrs. A. J. Hale, 228 Buchanan, has an Easter hly blooming in her yard.

The confused plant was given to her by her children last April, and produced three buds this fall. After one bud was distroyed apparently by the cold, Mrs. Hale out the plant in a pot, and keeps it outside only in the day time.

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oupons are used to purchase life-saving kidney machines for the Michigan Kidney Foundation Loan Closet. In Ecoupons do not one "We need your help," Mrs. Stein-away said. "Please do not throw your coupons away. Every single

Because of a decision by General Mills to close the program, the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliaries are racing against time to collect the 300,000 coupons needed to buy one more machine. Donations to the Chelsea program must be in by Nov. 1.

The project began in February 1969. That year the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliaries hoped to colect enough coupons to buy just ne machine. Two and one-half years later

28 machines, each valued at \$3,000, have been obtained. Chelsea residents have given the program outstanding support, donating some 51,700 coupons since the inception of the program.

Coupons for the program may be deposited in the "Do Something" canisters in Chelsea Drug southern Greenland.

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary members have launched an all-out dents may call Anne Steinaway, lrive to complete their collection of Betty Crocker coupons. The delivery time. The coupons do not

one brings us one step closer to another machine. Everyone who contributes a coupon can feel she has done something for someone else who needed a machine in order to live.'

POT LUCK

Though the moon is potmarked with countless craters, many im-mense meteorites fall so infrequently there is little danger to visiting astronauts. A lunar landing site is struck perhaps once in 10 years by an outer-space object no larger than a bird seed.

An off-shoot of the Gulf Stream warms Norway's coast year-round enabling most inlets to stay ice free even though they are on the same latitude as Siberia and



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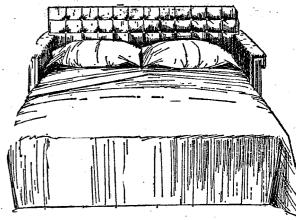
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roduced. Speakers for the evening were

hostesses Mrs. Thomas Eisele and Mrs. Arden Musbach. The next meeting will be Husbands Night, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

pot-luck supper. William Hogan called the meet

The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at the Town Hall. A pot-

WOMAN'S CLUB ", Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the club room of the McKune Memorial Library.

Mrs. Robert Koch introduced Dave Bacon, president of the Mill Creek Research Council who spoke on the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Research Council, who spoke on the farm lands and homesites in the ment planning.

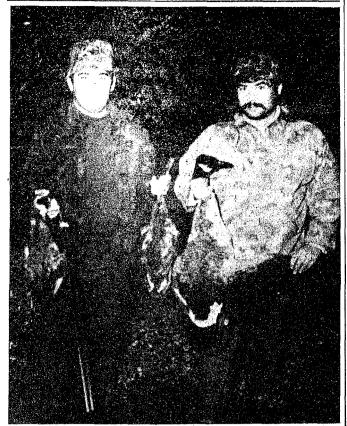
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guest book.
Upon their return from a week-

sea High school and is employed by Dr. C. F. Krausse and Dr. J. V. Fisher.

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The bride is a graduate of Chel-



ON TARGET: Max Steger (left), 354 Washington, and Jim Taylor, 228 Park, started the 1971 duck hunting season with a bang Wednesday, Oct. 6. The pair, hunting on a small lake north of Chelsea, bagged one Canada goose and two ducks in less than two hours. Discouraged by the cold, rainy weather, they returned home with their kill at noon. The goose, the first bird downed, was banded in Kingsville, Ont., Canada. Stege and Taylor say they will return the hand.

Stray Animals Make Wild Horse Opera

You might call it a horse opera, but Patrolman Lenard McDougall of the Chelsea Police Department might call it something

Chelsea police received reports of three horses running at large in the village at approximately 11:45 Sunday night.

McDougall was sent to investi-

He proceeded to the intersection of Madison and Jefferson where the horses had first been seen. They wern't there, of

Meanwhile, back at the station, more phone calls of sightings were coming in. McDougall was sent by radio first to the Flanders St. area, and then to the Chelsea Medical Center.

And there they were, a horse and two ponies. But seeing a horse isn't the same thing as catching one, and while McDougall got a rope on one of the ponies, the other pony and the horse raced away.

McDougall tied the pony to

the back of his patrol car and drove—at a sedate pace—toward the village garage.

Enter Gary Piatt, 15631
Waterloo Rd., Grass Lake, who
spied the patrol car with the
pony tied to it at the intersection of Van Buren and Main.
Naturally curious, Piatt stopped
McDougall, and then volunteered

to deliver the horse to the garage. McDougall resumed his round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 116 N. East St., joined in the chase, after McDougall had received radio reports that the horses had been seen in that neighborhood.

White spotted the horse and pony on Van Buren St., but when the three tried to approach them, the horses again sped away. But this time, White was in hot pursuit.

As White ran after the horses, Mrs. White and McDougall lost track of him in the darkness.

Loren Keezer, 311 S. East, joined White in the chase, and the two finally trapped both strays on the McKinley St. bridge. Keezer, White McDougall and Mrs. White joined forces again on the corner of Dewey and Howard and White volunteered to take pony and horse to the garage, where all three were held until their owner picked them up. In all the confusion, someone released the horses without obtaining the owner's name!

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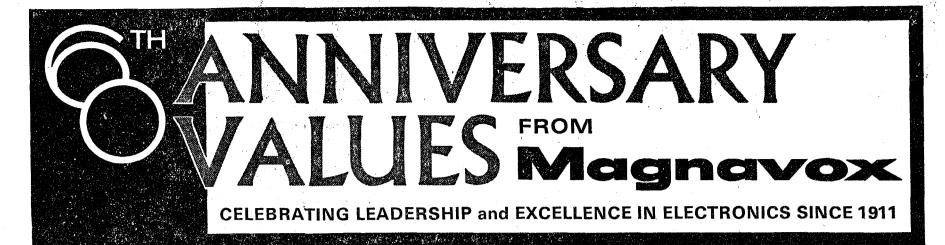
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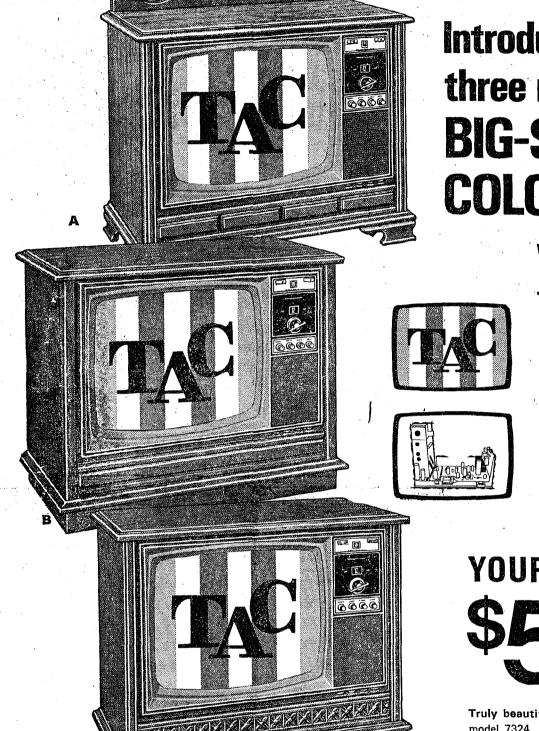
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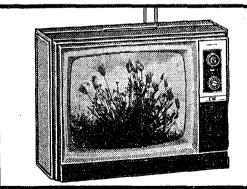
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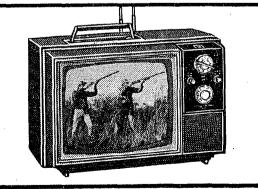
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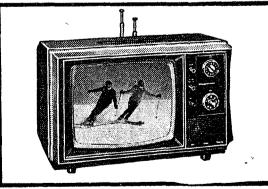
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