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Vandalism. efts from \utos Reported

en George Foster reported David McCormick that his id been vandalized for the ime in the Medical Center rear view mirrors were off. The police are inves-

Keezer filed a complain he police this week that boys had thrown a lump of her car, cracking the wind as she drove toward the on Mayer Dr. Although she d and tried to get the names boys, they eluded her.

police investigated, and two juveniles who said they een throwing dirt at each There was apparently no on their parts to hit the carge and Doris Sweeny wit-l a hit and run accident in rking lot of the high school y night, as the football game oming to an end.
y noted the license number

car that slammed into one d car, causing it to damage ther vehicles.

vigilance tracked down the car and ed the owner, Tony Cornett, eckless driving. He posted ond to assure his appearance irt Oct. 18.
mas Stock, owner of Village

Sales, reported on Monday the night before two wheels wo tires had been stolen from v car parked behind his deal-

p. carburetor of a dealership which was parked in the loalso found missing.

ash of Bicycle Thefts Occur)n Week-end

Ayers residence on Lincoln St., Priday or Saturday. They were d by Chief George Meranuck



FRITZ WAGNER

Fritz Wagner Working on PhD At U. of Wash.

Fritz Wagner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wagner, 319 Congdon St., has recently passed his PhD General Examinations in the Department of Urban Plan-ning at the University of Washington in Seattle. This qualifies him as a doctoral candidate.

He is presently Assistant to the Chairman of the Urban Planning Department while he writes his dissertation. He hopes to complete his paper by August when he will return to Chelsea for a month's

Kiwanians Entertain Octogenarians

In their annual manner, the Chelsea Kiwanis Club honored members of the exclusive octonight meeting.

Honored guests were Oscar Lindauer, 80; Irven Weiss, 84; Lyman Adams, 84; Dahue Riker, 80; Harry Stofer, 83; Herman Eisle, 80; and see chizens this week, but an storer, so, herman Lisie, so, and william Hochrien, 83; Lynn Kern, ble makers are still at large, so 26 inch girls blkes were ander, 88; Lohn P. Gook, 83; John from the garage of the Stew-dyers residence on Lincoln St., riday or Saturday. They were 88; and Clarence Lehman, 85. Dan the control of the age of 90, was the Denton, at the age of 90, was the oldest in the group.

CHS Homecoming Activity Underway

omecoming Queen candidates e already been elected, with h class naming two girls who representative of their class. girls' first official duty is to

iors faced the sophomores, and freshman pulled at the juniors the first round of the contest. in the winners went to it. powerful senior class tugged h the fierce freshmen, and won. Vednesday night the girls got the act with their preliminary wder puff battle, the seniors rging the freshman, and the homores tackling the juniors. s combination is a switch this ir, so that girls wouldn't have ace the same fearful opponents

it of Chelsea High life came to fore, as Homecoming activities the snake dance and pep rally activities which begin at South school with a bonfire at 6:30 tonight.

The snake dance, led by cheer-leaders and consisting of two fire trucks full of football players, the girls' first official duty is to cars containing the Queen candice the snake dance tonight. dates, and a spirited student body, y will be escorted by their will wind its way through town ners during the half-time cere- to the music of a pep band. The ny tomorrow night when the line will explode into a pep rally ball team's choice is crowned at the high school.

en.

Tomorrow is the day of judguesday saw the serious business
ment for the hall decorations. A the annual Tug of War. The committee will decide which is the most neat and original while staying to its topic. One of the Home coming committee chairman, Donna Clark, explains that the decorators may pick any subject they

> The class that wins the hall decoration competition will have its year painted on the special football which is displayed in the trophy case.
> All the activities will culminate

> Friday evening in the Bulldogs' competent rival, battle with a a Homa

Honor Society Fun Night Set For Saturday

Chelsea High's National Honor Society will be earning money "the fun way" Saturday night at the high school gym. They are spon-soring a Fun Night for upper elementary and junior high students. For a 25 cent admission fee, individuals may play volleyball, dodgeball, and ping pong. Also, the ropes, weights, and trampo line will be available for use. Society The National Honor nembers assume that all that activity will sharpen an appetite or two, so they will provide a bake

This is the first of four such fun nights the group plans during the year. Last year, the group was able to contribute \$400 to the scholarship fund through fund-raising efforts.

JV Gridders Put Down Lincoln, 34-0

Chelsea JV's continued to rum ole down a path payed with shut Lincoln along the way. The Railsplitters hosted the game Thurs-

Chelsea kicked off the game with an offensive show o strength. They held Lincoln and then returned the punt back to Lincoln's 28-yard line. Eight plays later, the Bulldogs scored when Randy Guenther targeted Paul Wood, who snagged the eight-After the extra point attempt fell short, Lincoln tried to get going, only to be cut off by Curt Winan's interception. Winans ran it all the way home, but the score was nullified because of a penalty. (Continued on page three)

Blood Bank Clinic Slated Friday, Oct. 20

Mrs. William Rademacher, this year's chairman of the local Blood Bank, has announced that the Red Cross mobile blood bank unit will risit Chelsea Friday, Oct. 20. It will be parked at the Congrega-tional church, and donors will be elcomed from 11 a.m. until closng at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Rademacher is eager to explain that those between the ages of 18 and 65, who live or work in Chelsea, may give blood at this time. They and their immediate family will then be eligible for blood from the Red Cross if ever

If a person has a history of center after the program. Jaundice or hepatitis, or has had contact with someone who has had these diseases in the last six day, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. This is to months, he cannot give. Similarly, a history of malaria will disqualify a giver. An immigrant from a country in a malaria area

is also disqualified. Pregnancy within the last six months, a history of heart attacks, or any malignacy excepting minimal skin cancer will also keep person from giving.

If a prospective donor has suffered repeated fainting spells, or has suffered prolonged bleeding (Continued on page eight)

Will Perform at Methodist Church

A joyous sound will be heard frequently this weekend at First United Methodist church as the Evangels Quartet appears in concert. Three separate programs are scheduled to provide all interested persons an opportunity to see and hear this talented group.

Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m blood from the Red Cross if ever they should need it.

There are certain requirements that must be met, however, before an individual can give blood. An individual who has given blood within the last eight weeks, for example, cannot give again at this time.

Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. the group will star at Youth Night, a special youth program sponsored by the Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Invitations have been sent to youth fellowship of 39 churches, including example, cannot give again at this time.

be an evening of inspirational song. The Evangels will also appear at the worship service Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m.

The Quartet is composed of students from Asbury College, Wil-more, Ky. Members are James Fant, Columbus, Ga.; Sterling Am-(Continued on page eight)

Girls Chorus Will Appear With Band

The Chelsea High School Marching Band is still being applauded for its performance at Western Michigan University's Band Day, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Carl Doubleday, assistant chairman of concerts and special events and Robert Fink, chairman of the Department of Music, write, "What dents from a single school actively and successfully participating in

musical activity.

"Your marching band speaks well for your school system in general, and for your musical program in particular,

"Please convey our enthusastic

congratulations to the band. They

were most impressive." The band will have another opportunity to impress an audience closer to home this week-end. Fri day night they will put on a pre-game show in conjunction with the Girls Chorus, directed by Miss Di-Ane L'Roy, as they entertain with

Save the Country" by Laura Nyro. During the Homecoming cere-mony at half-time, the band will supply a romantic touch with



left, and Dan Eder, under the experienced eye of super-chef Joe Doering in the background, try their

dinners Sunday, in spite of a strong wind that slowed down the cooking process.



MANY HANDS PITCHED IN to help Sunday The cooks, with their official hats. Dave Martin at the Jayces Barbecue: Here Bob Under all and voteran Jim Gaken (right) make sure the (left) and Dick Loring (center, without hat) pick up cooked chicken on the "ready rack" to be boxed.

Evangels Quartet | Cross Country Team Wins First League Meet Against Novi

Novi's runners, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Although Novi's very talented Dave Miller, who runs the two mile during track season, dashed across the line first, only two seconds off the course record, Chel-

Jaycees Find Wind Troubles In Cooking

Jaycee Chicken Barbecue. It remained a lovely day for color touring, but the high winds made it difficult to cook the 2,500 chick-

ens on time.
"The wind kept blowing the heat away from the birds," explained chairman Dave Rowe, "and that put us about an hour behind

Nevertheless, the Jaycees sold every single one of their chickens, though only 1,900 dinners were taken. The remaining cole slaw, made from Hank Ortbring's recipe, was given to St. Louis school. Hank had whipped up 300 pounds of his

once again, the Jaycees are indebted to their experineced chefs, Jim Gaken, Joe Doering, and Hank Ortbring. "We could do it without them," says Rowe, "but it would be very difficult."

Rowe says that the Jaycees may try cooking all 2,000 chickens in two hours next year in two pits, instead of spreading the time over

four hours. They were still serv-ing at 4:30 Sunday.

Those wanting color tour maps may call Walt Brown.

Paul Frisinger Named Fair Board Vice-President

The Chelsea Community Fair Committee held its annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Fair Services Building and elected Paul Frisinger as vice-president, New directors from Chelsea are

Charles Stapish, Joe Merkel, III, and Lloyd Grau. William Baldus will represent Dexter.

The group discussed the pur Something," by the Beatles, as chase of more land and the conthe Queen and her court are pre- struction of another building. No

Chelsea's cross country team sea's pack was not far behind. Jim came running home with its first Storey pulled through third with league win, a 34-25 victory over 18.19, his best score on the hilly

ites and two seconds. Doug Schrotenboer was 13 seconds later to bag ifth place. Jeff Sprague and Dave Frame were sixth and seventh respectively, both recording their best times on the home route. Mark Heydlauff made his best

time of the year as he came in ninth. Dan Heydlauff and Brad Smith followed in 10th and 11th places, also covering the three miles in their fastest times. last summer to hear citizens'

Coach Pat Clarke accounts for At first glance, there was nothing to complain about when a beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of "bests" with two factors. "The team was running in beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of "bests" with two factors. "The team was running in beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of beautiful fall day dawned on the labeled the series of "bests" with two factors and plans. The a bunch which tends to bring up involvement as possible. the slower times, especially since the race was paced faster that

> boys really start coming around." The runners had about a week and showed. Tuesday saw the runners at Michigan Center.

Bulldog Grid Machine Rolls Past Lincoln

Powerful Novi Coming Friday for Crucial CHS Homecoming Contest

It took some time to get up to top speed, however. Fans waited until the last 12 minutes of the first half to see a score. The touch of the game was a glorious tackle down came when Bruce Guster ran a punt 72 yards, leaving Tim Lancaster a two-yard hop over the rier had broken into the open and line. The extra point attempt when the safety did his job. was on his way to a touchdown

In the third quarter, John Mann nailed Jeff Van Riper with a 25yard pass, allowing the end to score. Again the extra point attempt proved futile.

Tim Lancaster made the next score from six vards out after Jeff Marshall recovered a Lincoln fumble on the Lincoln 18-yard line.
The final score of the game was

also Lancaster's. Chelsea punted to a fumbling receiver. Lancaster swooped down on the free ball on the eight-yard line and drove it

The offense stacked up a total of 362 yards, 247 of which were covered on the ground. They flew

Bulldog gears were working well er, Jeff Schmidt, and Steve Worden, together Friday night when Chelsea's powerful machine rolled over Lincoln, 24-0.

by Bruce Guster in the first series of the game. Lincoln's ball car-

was on his way to a touchdown Coach Bareis says, "If they'd gotten that flying start, it might have made for an entirely different ball game."
Dan Houle, Randy Young, and

Howard Haselschwardt were the tackling forces of an improved offensive line. Mike Nadeau and Rick Miller also saw action on their ends, and handled it admirably.
"We were working together," says Coach Bareis. Asked if he

had changed the training plan aft-er the Saline defeat, the coach replied, "Not really. W back to fundamentals." The Bulldogs will have to hold

fast to those fundaments during

covered on the ground. They flew ahead 35 yards with passing, and trampled over 80 yards on punt returns.

The defense once again gave an excellent performance with the got to beat them to stay in line three interior lineman, Dave Tuck-for the championship."

LimaResidents To Join In Development Study

Although the threat of Mill Creek | expansion requests, but when they Park has receded in many people's eyes, the growth of Lima township is still very much of an

The Lima Township Planning Commission (LTPC) is once again calling citizens to Lima Community Hall, Oct. 17 to join in consideration Inverness course.

Robbin Boyer came in fourth with his best time at home, 19 min firm which last May 11, produced firm which last May 11, produced the impartial study jointly com-missioned by Huron-Clinton Met-ropolitan Authority (HCMA) and the township, will present their tentative guidelines for the town

ship's development. This recent plan was requested by the town ship alone. LTPC conceives of the Tuesday night meeting as the follow-up on the neighborhood sessions held

suggestions will be aired at this Not so lucky were the occupants day."

The coach also feels the team is acquiring the experience it lacked.

"This is the time of year when readily acceptable at the formal of the other car. The driver, Lyle time so that the plan will be more and Mark Edward Taylor, 19, of Grass Lake, were admitted with public meeting forecast for late serious injuries.

November.

they are deciding on building and pitalization.

draw up a new zoning ordinance. The present ordinance was issued in 1961 and is seemingly inadequate to deal with the complexity of a growing Lima township today. A new ordinance would be drawn up by LTPC with advice from the Johnson firm and experts from the county.

The new growth plan which the consultant firm will be offering for (Continued on page eight)

Four Injured In Semi-Trailer, Auto Head-On

Four persons were injured in a nead-on collision on M-52 between Polly's and Ann Arbor Federal, Wednesday Oct. 4. It was 10:55 p.m. when a pas-

senger car carrying four young men south swerved into the path of a semi-trailer truck, driven by William N. Zuziak, of Thornton. Zuziak was shaken but unhurt

Roger Sherwood, 23, of Grass a half of solid training to prepare If the final draft of the growth take, and William Taylor, 23, also for this meet, and the practice plan is accepted, it will serve as a of Grass Lake, suffered less sevguideline to LTPC, not only when ere injuries, but still required hos-



LEARN BY SEEING AND HEARING: South school students received a lesson in music appreciation Friday, when Barry Fote demonstrated the art of playing the cello. The attentive youngsters

from left are: Danny DeSmither, David Hall, Jamie Atkinson, and Judy Schaffer. Music teacher Mrs. Susan Dye looks on.



EENY, MEENY, MINEY, MOE: The Chelsea cootball team may have difficulty choosing just one queen from such a well qualified selection. Each class elected, according to Donna Clarke, a chairman of the Homecoming activities, "two girls who were most representative of their class." Candi-

Service and the second second

King, Connie Salyer; for the juniors, Roben Terns, Lynne Roskowski; for the sophomores, Sue Hafer, Valerie Robertson; and for the freshmen, Cindy Giffen, Teri MacDonald.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

The fellers at the country store his time. Even if you got plenty was calling em as they saw em of money, Ed went on, jest count-saturday night. Clem Webster ing it reminds a feller he's a was at the start of the session they ain't nothing called by their right name these days, and he was strong fer gitting back to calling a spade a spade stead of a man-ual operated excavating tool.

Ed Doolittle, that was a Republican even afore it got respect, called Clem's hand. Ed said he had saw where a bunch of Demo-crats fer Nixon is calling theirselfs MoGovern-wasms stead of McGovernisms. And that's putting the name to the game, was Ed's

But Clem got the floor back, and he reminded the fellers of where he reminded the fellers of where the Bible says this King of Baby-lon had a aching back and had to sleep on a board. What the King had was rumatism, allowed Clem, and to this day they ain't found out anything that will do it much good. The next best thing was to change the name of the problem, so now we call it artheritis. Folks used to be ashamed to say they had rumatism, but now it seems everbody tells about his touch of arth-

eritis, declared Clem.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Clem. Zeke said we changed the pore to the disadvantaged and the rich to the affluent, and we got so many Guvernment programs fer giving and gitting it's hard now days to tell which is which. As the names of ailments, Zeke said he was discussing his artheritis with his old lady jest the other night, and what she said he's got is motorcycle pendicitis, cause when she's got a chore fer him around the house pains run all over him everwhere at the same

And fer names, declared Zeke. you can't beat some of the things they call old folks, not to mention senior citizens and golden agers. Zeke reported he had saw this piece about what folks do after they retire and they was called such as "non-actives" and "players of roleless roles." Trying to eat Social Security don't git on a feller's nerves as bad as being called a roleless role, said Zeke.

Actual, broke in Ed, a feller needs goals no matter how old he is. Ed said he remembered hearing this old feller say onct that his aims in life was to work and stay

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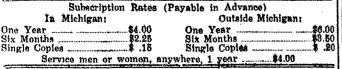
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Uncle Lew.

4-H Bonanza Tel-A-Thon **Event Slated**

4-H Bonanza which will be held at Michigan State University on Oct. 13 and 14 is in full swing in Washtenew county, according to Richard Lotz and K. Ross Childs, industry chairmen and Herman Koenn, agriculture chairman for

Bonanza. Radio Stations WAAM, and WPAG are cooperating by hosting a tele-a-thon to receive donations on Wednesday, Oct. 11 for WAAM and Thursday Oct. 12 for WPAG. Donors are asked to call the stations directly and make their donations. All donations will be ack nowledged immediately on the air Donations may be made by calling the following numbers: WAAM, 973-1696 or 971-105, WPAG, 662-4591 or 662-4592. County donations include: paint-

ings by Marie Sutherland, a Nor-wegian Elk Hound by Paul Rising-er, a buck stitched show halter and lead by Schneider Western Supply can donation by Pomana Grange ed rabbits and other interesting tems. Donations may be made prior to the tel-a-thon by contact-ing the Co-operative Extension Service office in Ann Arbor, 663-7511, Ext. 227.

Bonanza is a monumental pubauction of products donated by citizens and organizations all-across Michigan. Proceeds will be allocated by the Michigan 4-H Foundation to enrich and expand the A-H program in Michigan counties Habital plans call for the expansion of the state leader training Center and initiation of programs to teach additional youth

through 4-H. through 4-H.

Bonanza will be kicked off with a gala benefit banquet Friday hight Oct. 13, beginning at 7 p.m.

Art Linkletter will emceé the banquet which will feature na-tionally famous talents such as Sue Anne Langdon and the Conti Family. An added feature will be the auctioning off of Nayda, the famous arabian mare. Tickets to the banquet may be purchased for \$20 (\$15 is tax deductible) at the local 4-H Office, Room I, Coun-

ty Building.
Saturday will feature the giantic free public auction and the collosal flea market in Jenison Field

Police Car Damaged in Wild Chase

partment was damaged in a highspeed chase Sunday, Oct. 8. Of-ficer Daniel Clow was driving the car on Central St. when a red Ford Fairlane stationwagon turned off Baker Rd. onto Main St., saw the police car, and took off at a high rate of speed.

Officer Clow gave chase, follow ing the car down Dexter-Pinckney Rd., to Island Lake Rd., where the car turned onto Island Lake Rd Clow was driving in excess of

105 mph in pursuit of the vehicle when his car hit a sharp curve a the point where Island Lake Rd becomes Riker Rd. The police car failed to make the curve, striking a sign, sliding down the embank-ment, and finally coming to a

stop after hitting a fence. Clow was uninjured. The po lice car received damage to the driver's side. Chelsea police cap tured the driver of the speeding car on Maple Ct. off M-52 shortly afterward.

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itical parties. Michigan, because known name, though he didn't Michigan voters have a veritable of an illogical method of picking make so himself, is Appeals Court Supreme Court members, still has political parties nominate candia a cousin of former State Sen. Sanchoose from when they cast ballots for the new members of the Michldates for the high court. gan Supreme Court this coming

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Most notable of the candidates picked by the parties is probably Probate Judge Mary Coleman of No less than nine persons will be on the non-partisan ballot Quite a few of these have reasons Battle Creek. Mrs. Coleman is the first woman ever nominated to run for the high court. She was picked to think they might be one of the at the Republican convention aftyear terms on the state's highest er she scared off all the men candidates

won in 1970.

his own party, the

tion on Levin.

Another candidate with a fam-

and one current court member

And since there are already two

Kavanaghs on the bench, Thomas M. and Thomas G., the thought of

nother Brennan isn't impossible

Brennan also formed his own

party—the Independent Judiciary Party—to get his name on the bal-

ot. The remaining two candidates

are William Beer of Berkley, nomnated by George Wallace's Amer-

ican Independent Party, and William A. Ortman of Farmington.

nominated by the Conservative

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rennan, already bears it.

At this point no one in Lansing is no "token" candidate. would want to put much money on any pair of candidates. Too many either, having a solid record in the juvenile field. Her campaign is helped quite a bit by the fact that the godmother of the Michigan Republican Party, Ellie Poterson, is Leading the list of candidates, are the four chosen by the two polunning her campaign. Candidates Night

The other candidate picked -at the Republican convention is Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn of Troy, a veteran jurist.

Democrats, on the other h a n d, have nominated a man who, if elected, would be the first black member of the high court. He is Recorder's Court Judge Robert Evans of Detroit, who has worked two years to secure his party's nomination.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:15 when incumbent repre-The other candidate picked by the Democrats is Wayne Circuit sentatives from the state legisla-Judge Horace W. Gilmore of ture face their opponents. From the 23rd district, incumbent Hal Grosse Pointe Park

Normally the contest for the Ziegler (R) will face Florence court would be decided be beier. Incumbent Ray Smith (R), these four candidates, with court would be decided between Bob Dwyer (D), and Stephen winners the ones who could gen-Burkhart (HRP) will represent crate the highest name recognithe 52nd district. Mike Renner (R) kion between now and election day and Perry Bullard (D) will come But, this is no ordinary election from the 53rd district. year.
They will be followed by candi- In

In fact, it's just possible the two dates for the United States Con- parties might be shut out gress from the 2nd Congressional year, though no one would bet on District, the incumbent Marvin that, either. Arrayed against the Esch (R) and Marvin Stempien major party backed candidates are (D). five others. Three of them already have a good name recognition fac-

statements and then the floor will tor going for them. Perhaps best known is Zolton Ferency, the former Democratic State Chairman and gubernatoria' candidate who fell from favor when he grew to dislike the Vietnam War before it was popular to

do so. Ferency was nominated for the "Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth court by the newly formed Human Rights Party, a party he was instrumental in founding. As a former candidate for state-wide of

fice, he has much name identification, an important ingredient in an election like this. 3. About what event was he

Those who argue that since he lost his last election, he can't win this one, it should be remembered that Justices G. Mennen Williams and John B. Swainson both their last partisan contest before they ran for the court and both won their court seats by wide mar-gins at least partially because voters recognized their names.

Another candidate with a well

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Gorton and an outstanding de fense, downed the undefeated Mil-36 times, for 197 yards and one touchdown, while Milan was out-played on their own field. Chelsea Jaycees attending the

State Board meeting at Sault Ste. Marie last week-end found that the Chelsea chapter had won two state awards for "R & R" compet-

The older PP&K winners were also proud. The 11-year-old winwere champ, Perry Johnson; second, Don Harmon; and third. Jack Hackworth. 12-year-old first second and third were Scott Haselschwardt, Randy Romine, and Dan Thomson. The 13-year-old first, second and third winners were Dan Boham, Dan Houle, and Jon

About 50 present and past members of the Rebekah Lodge are ex-pected to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Chelsea Lodge tonight.

Former Chelsea resident Mrs. Stanley Kosinski is visiting friends and relatives here this week. She returns every year to see her brother, Blaine McClanna-han.

14 Years Ago ... Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958

Effective at once, the Chelsea village dump on the Pritchard property on Old Chelsea Manchester Rd., is closed. The lease has long since expired but the dumping had continued while the Village Council investigated possible sites for a new location.

Robert M. Taylor, a Chelsea High school driver training inder Levin of Berkley. The Sandy Levin name became well known instructor, received 96 booklets especially prepared for students in when he ran as the Democratic igh school from Alfred D. Mayer. candidate for governor and almos Chelsea insurance agency owner. The booklets, printed for the Mich-Judge Levin figured early this year that he didn't have much of igan Association of Insurance Agents were purchased by the chance for the Democratic nommation and decided to get his to the students who will be taking Mayer agency for free distribution name on the ballot without currythe driver training course this seming favor from either major party. ester and next. nstead, he went out and formed

A snake dance, beginning at Nonpartisan the high school and proceeding his own party, the reonpartisate the high school and proceeding through the downtown area and party nominated him.

He also filed suit challenging washington St., following a pep rally, will be the opening feature and the second annual Chelsea High which requires that a political of the second annual Chelsea High party nominate a candidate. Any Homecoming planned by the senaction on that suit prior to election ior class for tomorrow.

day also would help focus atten-Jon Harris, Judy Wooley, Carol Dancer, Lynne Fahrner, and Lynn iliar name is another Appeals Court Judge — Vincent Brennan. selected by hand vote for the Chelsea High School Marching Band for 1958-59. Lynn Slusser is cap-The Brennan name is well known, tain of the group. Harris is the former Chief Justice Thomas E. drum major

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1948-

The Chelsea Fire Department was called out three times over the week-end beginning with a call to the Consumers Power Co. substation situated on S. Main St., Satur. day afternoon. Because of the high wind blowing at the time, a high tension wire snapped and hung down in the trees in front of the station, cutting off the power in more than half of Chelsea for sev-

The Chelsea Rod and Gun club. in co-operation with the State Conservation Department, urges anyone shooting a banded pheasant report it to either Rolly Spaulding or Ray Canine. These persons will take information as to where and when the bird w shot and forward that information

to the conservation department.
Elmer Schiller, Ford Achison,
Dorr Whitaker, Virgil Pabst, Leo
and Joe Merkel, Ezra Lesser, and Kenneth Proctor were appointed as delegates to the state Farmers Guild convention which is to held at Greenville, Nov. 4 and 5, at a regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith,

owners of the Sunoco service sta-tion on US-12, five miles west of Chelsea have leased their business to their son and son-in-law, Char les Smith, Jr., and Kenneth Liv-ingston, who will be managers and operate the business for the next two years while Mr. and Mrs. Smith vacation in the West.
Richard Bahnmiller and Charles

Slane have enrolled as students at Western Michigan college for the fall semester. Slane will major in secondary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach were hosts for the regular Sylvan Farm Bureau meeting this week. Dean Fowler, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Fowler returned to school this week after an absence of almost four weeks following an automobile-bicycle ac-

cident on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1938-

front of his home.

Lock the doors and come to town! The Chelsea Standard Motion Picture Cooking school, en-titled "Star in My Kitchen," will be the real community attraction for three days at the Princess theater, starting today.

Approximately 26 members of the American Auxiliary motored to Ann Arbor Tuesday evening to attend the party given by the los-ing units in the membership drive. Chelsea was one of the winning units.

In the 4th grade, as a review of their study of the Belgian Congo, the class is planning to make some things used by the natives. In the 6th grade, Jimmy Gaken is taking care of the young dove but the old dove got away.

Last Friday the 8th grade elected officers, president Richard Schenk; vice-president, Donald Knoll: and secretary-treasurer, Ev elyn Lehman. New reporters will be Stanley Policht and Jean Schra

At a special meeting of Wash tenaw county board of supervisors held last Thursday afternoon it was decided that if a new county building is to be erected it must be again referred back to the voters at the November elections.

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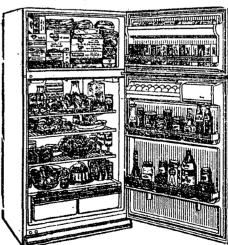
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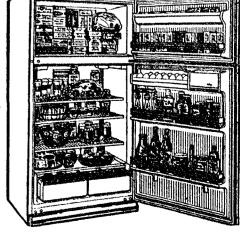
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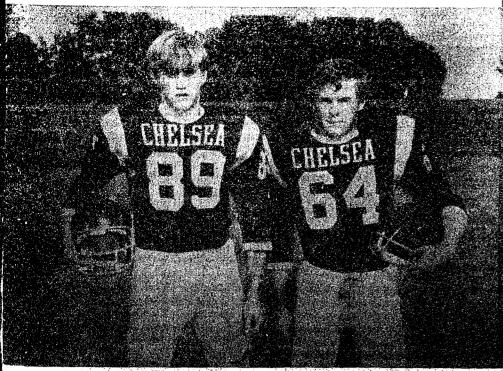
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Gridders of the Week



RICK MILLER, a junior and a punter for the Holldogs, started out playing ball "on the other ide" for Dexter. Now Rick thinks that moving here three years ago "was the best thing we've ever done." At one point, Rick's gridiron skill took him all the way to Detroit where he competed the regional Punt, Pass, & Kick contest as a 13ar-old. During the summer Rick keeps in shape for football by working on Harold Trinkle's farm. He and his two brothers and three sisters also live a farm, but they don't farm it. Rick will be en again on the basketball court this winter, and on the pitcher's mound this spring.

DAN SCHULZE (64) started playing football in the 7th grade, never thinking that he would ever like it. "It's just a sport, but I grew to like it a lot." As a senior, Dan is beginning to think about what he wants to do next year, but he hasn't decided yet. Right now, he's got his mind on the Novi game, which he is looking forward to, not just be-cause it's Homecoming. "Homecoming is fun, but the game this week is important because the stakes are high." Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulze. He has a married brother in town, a sister who is a freshman this year, and a little brother.

Servicemen's Corner

Put. Francis O. May Completes Army Basic Training at Ft. Knox

t. Knox, Ky.—Army Private the state of the s at the U.S. Army Training ter, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

le received instruction in drill ceremonies, weapons, map ding, combat tactics, military military justice, first and army history and tradi-

'vt. May received his training h Company C, 11th Battalion the 4th Brigade.

he 20-year-old soldier is a 1970 iduate of Stockbridge Hig

Pinckney Area Youth ompletes Army Basic raining at Ft. Polk

rs. Louis G. Marshall, 9490 Cedar ke Rd., Pinckney, Mich., has mpleted eight weeks of basic aining at the U. S. Army Training nter, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received instruction in drill ceremonies, weapons, map ading, combat tactics, military ourtesy, military justice, first d, and army history and tradi-

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District Court Proceedings

ory, was found guilty of assault and battery charges. He was sentenced to six months of probation plus a fine of \$100 and costs.

charged with failure to pay fines and costs while on probation, ex plained that she had complied with the court's other orders, but that her financial situation is very bad. The court released her from having

Joseph Krupp, Ann Arbor, fac ed speeding charges but the case was dismissed when the prosecutor and the Michigan State Police did not appear.

Steve Walher, Manchester, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly charges and paid \$50 and costs, Norman Fahrner, Chelsea, pled

faced charges for driving under the influence of liquor, for the third time. He was told to arrange for his own attorney because Ft. Polk, La.—Army Private he does not qualify for a court apuls G. Marshall, son of Mr. and pointed attorney. His examina-

> Glen W. Mast, Dexter, pled guil-ty to speeding and was fined \$21 charges. He called witnesses but and costs. the court chose to believe the tick eting officers. Kushmaul was fin-

David Arrver, Detroit, did not appear to face charges of unlaw fully driving away an automobile

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1972 Wilbur Matthews, Indiana, was aduate of Pinckney High school. referred to Probation Court after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor. The court

ing stolen property. After hear-ing two witnesses, the court bound the case over until Dec. 1, and set

bond at \$1,000

\$2,500 cash.

A bench warrant was issued.

Lake, appeared at his violation of

probation hearing and was put back on probation.

the felony of attempting to threat-en and defile a female. The de-

fendant requested an examination

after he has hired an attorney

Bond was set at \$5,000 cash, and

Ralph Brown, Jackson, failed to

appear to face drunk and disorder-ly charges in the morning, but

came in the afternoon, having mis-understood the time. He pled guil-

Dewey Lee, Pontiac, pled guilty

to driving under the influence of

iquor. He was refered to Proba-

on his person, and to speeding. The first charge was dismissed

guilty to having no license on his person. His case was dismissed

The assault case against Paul Hines, Dexter, was dismissed when the witness did not appear.

Ricky Ledwidge, Dexter, pled not guilty to having defective equipment. His trial will be Oct.

Ronald Hastings pled guilty to reckless driving and he was fined. Charles Clement faced two sep-

arate charges, drunk and disord-erly conduct and leaving the scene

of an accident. He was fined \$35 and costs on the first, and \$75 and

\$21 and costs on the second.

tain equipment.

with costs.

tion Court with a bond of \$30.

the trial was set for Oct. 4.

ty and paid \$50 and costs.

Carl Walton was charged with

Richard Wagner,

In the 14th District Court dur-ing this week Robert Brown, Greg-

Colet Crayton, Chelsea, who was

to complete payment.

not guilty to speeding charges. His trial is set for Nov. 15. Truman Stephenson, Pontiac

tion will be Oct. 11. Roger Kushmaul, Chelsea, tried to defend himself from speeding

ed \$21 and costs.

He received the training with impany A, 2nd Battalion of the d Brigade.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1972

Wilbur Matthews, Indiana, was

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Mich. Center The Chelsea harriers upped the record another notch Tuesda when they left Michigan Center if

Cross Country

Team Downs

the dust, 23-32.

Jim Storey was again leadin the pack when he came across the line with his best time yet, 17 mis utes and 18 seconds. Dong Schritenboer bested his own record time

coming across a minute and two seconds later, in fourth place. Robin Boyer was close behind i fifth place, with his best time, 1 22. Jeff Sprague recorded the sam time, but lagged just a little. for wixth place. He too ran faster that he ever has before.

Dave Frame stayed with the pack and came in 12 seconds late r, also recording a personal bes

Dan Heydlauff recorded his ber time in 14th place, at 20 minute and seven seconds. Mark Heyd lauff was only seven seconds slow er in 16th place. Dave Coltre also scored for Chelsea in 18th place with a time of 21.38.

The number of personal bes

times suggests that the team is now learning its own worth. The team's 3-4 record should improve i their last two meets are a valid indication. Today Chelsea races with Dundee, at home.

JV Gridders Win Big Over Lincoln, 30-0

(Continued on page three) During the next series, Lincoln refused to let Chelsea make their 10 yards, but when the ball changed hands, Chelsea held just as doggedly. Chelsea then charged deep

into Lincoln territory, returning the punt to the 14-yard line. From there. Doug Reed drove over the at 12-0 when the extra point at tempt failed.

Gerald Nortley, Milan, did not appear in court to face charges of In the second quarter, Doug Reed made tracks again, capping a 43-yard drive with a four-yard failing to yield on an access road. touchdown run. He ran again for the extra points. Michael Hewitt, Saline, was ar-

Not much later, Randy Guenther raigned for carrying a concealed shot off a beautifully directed pass weapon. His case was bound over to Paul Wood, who completed it until Oct. 6, and bond was set at for 35 yards. Whitmore

Again Chelsea returned a Railsplitter punt to their 36. In four plays Doug Reed was going 10 yards to score. Steve Kincer carried for the conversion, piling the score up to 28-0.

In the early part of the second half, Chelsea almost blew their chance after a blockbusting 61yard drive, when they fumbled on the two-vard line. The moment was saved by fleet-footed Randy Guenther who scooped up the bal and skipped on in. This topped the tally at 34-0.

The clock ran out on an evenly

matched contest between Chelsea's bench and the JV Railsplitters In their third shut-out in succession, Chelsea's formidable de fense machine was led by Doug Reed with 15 tackles. Rodger Stewart racked up nine tackles and blocked a punt in his contribution to the effort. Jack Hack-worth and Steve Figg blocked

Ricky Tanner, Pinckney, pled guilty to having no registration nine and eight men, respectively. Dennis Bower tripped up sever with costs, and the defendant paid Dave Keiser each successfully at Mark I. Bell, Pinckney, pled Ron Kiel each downed five Rail-

guilty to having no registration splitters, while Terry Ellenwood on his person. The case was dismissed with \$6 in costs.

Tonight Chelsea travels to Novi. Richard McCullaugh was fined They carry a grudge, having suf-\$15 and costs for failing to main-fered their first loss there I as t year. They intend to make up for Ronald Drake, Ann Arbor, pled

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Glenn Mulligan, Ypsilanti, was charged with speeding. His guilty plea brought him a fine of \$15 and the cost of the Village of Waterloo at \$700 Waterloom. Triday. 13th Thomas Felts, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to driving with a revoked license and was fined \$75 dusk or call 475-1212.

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THANK YOU

Mom, Dad, and I would like to thank all those people who sent gifts, cards, and who visited while I was in the hospital and since coming home. A big "special" thanks to Pat and Shirley for all their help. Also, thank you to the Rev. Siebert and the Rev. Dickens and the Chelsea State Bank.

Randy, Jim, and Barb Kirchbaum.

THANK YOU I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for th cards, flowers, gifts, and kindness

pital and since my return home. It

was all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Lydia Zahn.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this cpportunity to thank the following for their help with the Jaycee's Chicken Barbecue, Sunday, Oct. 8. A thank you to Mrs. Marge Miller, co-leader of Troop 58 and the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Jean Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ford, and allthe Jaycees and children who work-ed Saturday folding 2,500 boxes. And a big thank you to the Chel sea Auxiliary, Jaycee wives, and Sunday. And the biggest thank your support in helping us help pital. our community. Thank you all Sandy Brown

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary Barbecue Chairman

THANK YOU

These words cannot convey the kindnesses of all the ones at the Chelsea Community Clinic, Staffan Funeral Home, and the kind words neighbors and friends during the passing of my husband and father.

Mrs. Sylvester Parker. Betty Lou Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Easudes,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Jr. and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary Haydu wishes to express their most sin cere thank you to all our friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our mother.

Very gratefully, Mr. and Mrs. (Julia) Dave Pastor and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Haydu, Jr. and all other relatives.

I'd like to thank all my relatives and friends for the many cards flowers, visits, gifts, and messages Chelsea Community Hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to the Doctors and the Rev. Dickens and the Rev. Keller for their visits and prayers. Also, the members of Our Savior church. who remembered me with cards. Gladys Klumpp.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my family, for their visits, gifts and cards you goes to the community for sent to me while I was in the hos-

Dorothy Mepyans.

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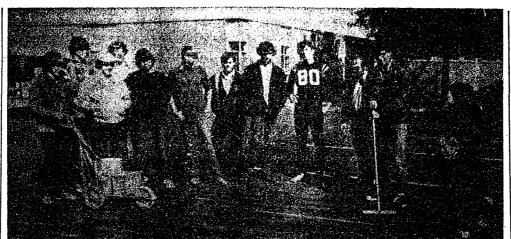
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INDUSTRIOUSNESS IS THE KEY: This competent work crew, the Chelsea High school Key Club, assured order in the high school parking lot by painting parking space lines last Saturday. They figure that they painted almost 300 lines, and "almost all of them are straight." This is the second project of the year, the first being transportation

of 400 pounds of foam rubber from the gym to advisor Sam Vogel's barn for storage. Pictured from left to right are: Gary Wonders, Bill Schafer, Curt Winans, John Schafer, Mark Pennington, Bob Weir, Chuck Stoddard, president Ron Landwehr, Brian Arnett, advisor Sam Vogel, Craig

CEA-Board Negotiations

This is the third of a series of public news releases by the Chel-for substitute teachers. sea Board of Education for the pure. The increases in the B pose of informing the public of the events the board has been involved with through the process of con-tract negotiations with the Chelsea Education Association (CEA)

A resolution was adopted by the School Board leaving its final offer open to 12 noon Sept. 13. This offer was rejected by the CEA by a vote of 45-40.

All certified teaching personnel offer. Also included was the right of a teacher to file a written rebuttal within 10 days to any repri-mand or disciplinary action and shall become a part of the teacher's personnel file.

Under Article XVI "Professional Compensation" the following items were offered:

11. Increased mileage allowance from 10 cents to 12 cents per mile.

2. A BA schedule of \$8,100 to 3. A MA schedule of \$8,900 to

\$13,851 in ·10 steps. 4. Full coverage Blue Cross-Blue Shield or MEA Super-Med. The cost of this coverage on the opening date of these medical contracts, Oct. 1, would be paid by the

5. If a teacher is covered through a spouse for hospital in-surance, the single coverage amount may be used for other in surance or annuity programs. (The only change here is the larger amount for single coverage.)

6. \$26.50 per day instead of \$25 beginning step to \$1,293 from the for substitute teachers.

The increases in the BA salary a The median salary increase for

9th to the \$10 step.

The increases in the MA salary or more. schedule range from \$330 on the William F. Storey, president.

schedule range from \$300 on the the 1972-73 staff based on the beginning step to \$1.170 from the offer of the Board of Education is beginning step to \$1,170 from the \$750. Twenty percent of the teach ers will receive increases of \$1,038

St. Louis School Notes

school boy, appeared in an interview with WJR personality Hal
Youngblood this week, as he promoted the St. Louis school record

yellow a ride around the parking lot album which is to be released soon.

The album, which features the boys singing, will be sold to raise

tunato, Mrs. Judy Fryback, Mrs. Ann Wilkerson, and Mrs. William Peirce took 30 boys to WAAM radio station this week, where they were given a tour by Richard Carr. They saw where commercials are made, and other facilities. Carr said "hello" to them over the air which thrilled them.

To celebrate the Tiger's victory Sister Mary Gibin and Mrs. Pat Robbins baked a cake and decorated it with a tiger. The boys are avid fans of the Detroit team.

In recognition of Fire Prevent timated value to tion Week, Fire Chief Jim Gaken, was \$29 million.

ing lot.

Today the boys will visit Michi gan Bell Telephone Co. in Ann Ar-

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Dr. Mary Ellenon, of the University Medical Center, and the Boy Scouts, the entire school was able buttered green beans, bread, butto get tickets for the Michigan-Navy game last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, and and Mrs. Charles Burgess, and burgers, burns, mixed vegetables, potato tots with catsup, fruit, Umberto chaperoned the boys at

Jonathan, Delicious, MsIntosh led beets, bread, butter, rice pudand Northern Spy are major apple ding, milk. varieties grown in Michigan, totaling 750 million pounds in 1870: Es. sandwich, mexicali slaw, shoetimated value to our 2,700 growers

that winning game.

TERRIFIC TAILORS

Terrific Tailors is one of four 4-H clubs in Washtenaw county to earn an Award Banner for accumulating 4,500 participation points during the year. Their summer activities, the Chelsea parade float, and their exhibit at the County Fair contributed to their impressive total.

fall, Oct. 7. Diane Luick became newly-elected president. Sh will get support from vice-president Alice Juergens, secretary Seu Heller, and treasurer Cheryl Bareis. The new historian is Karen Schramm.

The group discussed future pro jects and admired their new banner before adjourning.

WIDE-AWAKE

Wide-Awake 4-H club met Sat-urday, Oct. 7. Acorn tray favors were made for patients at Chelsen Medical Center

President Heidi Enderle presided over the meeting. The County Achievement program, held in Ann Arbor, Oct. 5, was discussed and congratulations were extended to Diane Sodt for being awarded the Clothing and Bread Project medals.

A new member, Kyle Kensler, of Manchester, was introduced to the

Suitable patterns, styles, and materials were discussed. Each member is to bring their pattern and material to the next meeting,

Nov. 4.
The following demonstrations will be given at the November meeting: Lynette Schiller, hems; Diane Sodt, hook and eye; Barb Hinderer, buttons; and Heidi En-

derle, basting. Refreshments were served by Therese Thompson and Lynette

LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 16 - Hero burg-

ers, buns, french fries, catsup, buttered wax beans, cherry dessert, Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Lasagna,

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Varsity

milk. Thursday, Oct. 19 - Escalloped potatoes with ham cubes, pick-

string potatoes, hot apple goodies,



TENDER LOVING CARE: Jaycée Art Steinaway, flanked by son Chris, and aided by Jimmy Botsford, carefully prepared raw chicken for the rack. Their rubber gloves not only add a look of professionalism but meet strict health regulations. The hats are also required.

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Saturday, January 13th JOE ADAIR

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Saturday, April 14th

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A PRIZE BEAUTY QUEEN: Here Art Sias hous off his half-Holstein, half-Hereford heifer which has taken two red ribbons at Chelsea Fairs. three at county 4-H fairs. Altogether he has

ect, he unassumingly admits, "She's an unusual cross breed so there's not too much competition." Art is active in two 4-H clubs, and also belongs to

Art Sias Receives Prized 4-H Leadership Award

ter eight active years in a parties in hopes of spreading the Art Sias, son of Mr. and a good word about 4-H and what Harold Sias, made his first it can do. to the county Awards and ognition Night in Ann Ar-Oct. 5 where he was awardwell-earned recognition in

though Art was one of the 4-H club members who ked hard to organize the ning's program which entered 200 members at Clague idle school, he had no idea he to be one of two recipients he "I Dare You" award. This dership prize consists of a ok not surprisingly titled "I re You," by William H. Dan-th, founder of Ralston-Purina

The winner of such recogni-is to read the book, which llenges one "To think tall, le tall, live tall, and stand " and then pass it on to neone else.

Art's name came up again on he was recognized for his icipation in the 4H Citizens in Short Course. He was one nine county youths to spend ne learning about the county ernment before flying to shington, D. C., for a week of truction in the workings of national government.

Art thinks one of the most table parts of that experiwas meeting other 4-H ith from all over the country. rt was also recognized as a mber of the County Awareness The group presents slide ws and tapes to interested

A member of the Parkers Corners Craftsmen and Scio-Lodi Junior Farmers, Art first joined 4-H "because of my parents' in-terest in it." Art's mother would not deny their part in her son's success because she believes, "In order for the kids to be successful in 4-H, they have to come from families where the kids come first..'

She believes that the best clubs are those where the parents attend meetings along with

the children.

Mrs. Sias speaks from years of experience. She, too, received recognition at the awards banquet, but she laughs, "I think it was a mistake." It seems that she received the same 15-year

leadership pin last year.
One thing is certain, she deserves specific recognition for 13 years as leader of the Lima-Scio Cooks. In all the years, Mrs. Sias has

had nothing but good experiences in 4-H and has met no one but "good people." She feels the 4-H experience is vanuable because it gives young people a good self-image and helps them find who they are." She does not forget that "The kids also learn something worthwhile through their projects."

Mrs. Sias does not believe the 4-H clubs have a "new" appeal to city children these days be-cause she can always remember city people in the groups. How-ever, she does feel there has a shifting of emphasis in 4-H been a shifting of emphasis in 4-H clubs "It used to be that we really liked to see kids finish whatever they started. Now they don't so much care if the kids see things through, as long as they try something new."

Mrs. Sias laments this "relaxing of standards" but once again feels it is the parents that make the difference. She thinks if there were more training sessions on the county level to keep the adult leaders on their toes, the clubs could maintain higher standards.

The Siases were not the only Chelsea area residents to stand up and be counted at the awards night. Dorothy Ottoman also received a 15-year leadership pin. Mrs. Glaudia Lindemann was honored for five years of

Gloria Greenleaf, Doris Butler, Mrs. Lynn Donkin, Mrs. Dlane Borton, and Lloyd Grau each took home a pin and a certificate for their year of leadership. A group of 200 listened to Dr. Gordon Beckstrand, recently the

The Terrific Tailors earned an Award Banner and Diane Sodt of the Wide-Awake club won recognition for bread and colthing

speak before the 75 awards were

New Books Washtenaw County Library

ADULT NON-FICTION "About Television," by Martin Mayer, (Harper & Row, 1972): The full story—the people and places, the technology, talent and moneyof the spectacular machine that changed everyone's life.

"Bobby Fischer's Chess Games." by Robert J. Fischer, (Doubleday, 1972): This book records every serious chess game accessible to the editors that Hobby Fischer has played since 1955.

"The Complete Snowmobiler," by Clarke Wallace, (Scribner, 1972): This book explains the equipment and clothing used in this popular sport and includes details on safety measures and racting.

"Face to Face," by Frank M. Cortina. (Columbia Univ. Pr., 1972): The author investigates the lives of four people caught up in the disturbing reality of the

"A Nation of Strangers," by Vance Packard, (McKay, 1972): The author deals with an urgeent problem: the massive uprooting and the fragmentation of our so-ciety which is turning us into "a nation of strangers".

"On the Other Side: 23 Days With the Viet Cong," by Kate Webb. (Quadrangle, 1972): The personal experiences of the author who was imprisoned with five men in Cambodia while the whole world hought she was dead.

"The Psychic World of Californ ia," by David St. Clair, (Double-day, 1972): The story of the extraordinary developments in Californa in various forms of the occult. ADULT FICTION

"Dark Horse," by Fletcher Kne-pel, (Doubleday, 1972): Knebel-allows political tension, suspense, and insight to move his timely urnalistic tale.

"A Health Unto His Majesty," by Jean Plaidy, (Putnam, 1972): A romantic story of the lusty days when 17th-century England thrust Puritan rule aside to call Charles Stuart back to his throne.

"Out of the Dark," by Norah Lofts, (Doubleday, 1972): A mur-der story in Victorian gothic set-ting has frequent dramatic sur-

"A Portion for Foxes," by Jane M. McClary, (Simon & Schuster, 1972): This novel takes place in the beautiful fox-hunting country f Virginia in the 1960's, when the old and in some ways still lovely aristogratic traditions of the past were beginning to show a scamy

The Washtenaw County Library has this selected list of new books and many more available through he County Bookmobile and mail requests. The library will mail books directly to your home. Please isk for the Reference Department Phone 971-6056).

Eat Before Shopping

Don't go shopping with an empty stomach, suggests Michigan State University consumer marketing specialist Maryann Beck-

A survey shows that women who had not eaten for five hours prior to their weekly food shopping spent about \$5.76 more than usual. Mrs. Beckman explains. Those who had eaten within two hours of shopping spent an average of \$7.48 less than usual.

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- E. Must assume some responsibilities for public relations.
- F. Must have a teaching certificate valid in the State of Michigan and is willing to seek employment in the Chelsea School District.
- G. Last but not least, these persons must assume the responsibility for the education of the children in the above mentioned community.

The above represents a partial list of the tasks your teachers perform in a years time. You might have noticed that one big thing is absent, that is, the salary for performing this job. At present the salary is \$7,800 for a beginner with no experience, and a maximum of \$13,338 after ten years of service if a masters degree or its equivalent is obtained.

Chelsea has always prided itself on having a good public school system, the backbone of which is a good teaching staff. Let's compare what Chelsea has offered with other communities of similar size in the area as well as those in our athletic conference.

SAMPLE BEING USED

	Beginning	M.A. Maximum
Pinckney	\$8,280	\$13,633
Dexter	8,177	14,807
Michigan Center	8,150	14,344
Saline	8,100	14,300
Tecumseh	8,100	14,548
CHELSEA	* (8,100)	* (13,851)
Milan	7,700	14,700

*() figures used in Board's last offer

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C.E.A. PROPOSAL 2

Pinckney

Please note on the Board's proposal Chelsea is tied for fourth at the beginning and sixth at the masters maximum. The Association's proposals would change the status considerably.

It is our belief that the community has not lost its pride in providing a quality education for its children. If we are not to slip behind as the Board would have us do, we must attract new teachers, of the same calibre as we expand, and keep the experienced people we already have. In order to do so we must remain as competitive in salaries as we are on the football field. Your Board can afford either Association proposal without raising taxes. Why not let them know how you feel. Call a Board member today!

> Sincerely, Chelsea Education Association



Frankenmunth. Meet at Sherie and American Wars E. A. d Ziegler's, 5:30 p.m. sharp, Oct. 19. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Bake Sale, Saturday.

Older Adult Group of the Meth odist church Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Methodist church at noon. Bring service and serving dish to pass. Note change of time and place. All faiths welcome.

Esther chapter of Congregational church, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Darwin Downer and Mrs. Elba Gage will be hostes-

Bontique Paradise Bazaar, Oct. 20-21, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Waterloo Village United Methodist church. Luncheon and boutique items. adv18

Rogers Corners Extension Study

LaLeche League Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Sherman, 429 Manor, Ann Arbor, Topic of discussion, Nutrition and Weaning, will be led by Joanne Hie (761-2376) and Carol Conkey (663-3919). Anyone interested in breast feeding information is invited to come or phone LaLeche League. Nursing babies welcome. N e e d transportation? Call 475-2551.

Senior Citizen October birthday party, pot-luck Thursday, Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m., at Korner House, Alma Bahnmiller, Mary Kniss, and Mrs. Ruth Zeeb are committee members in charge.

Chelsea Camera Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall. Alvin Reinhardt in charge of program.

Band Booster Thursday Oct. 12, 8 p.m. in the band room of the high school. Movies of band camp high school.
will be shown.

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Attention college-bound juniors Register for the PSAT-NMSQT Oct. 16-20 at the desk in the main office. The test will be given at Chelsea High Oct. 24 and will cost

A new policy has been adopted by the library board. Please consult the library before bringing old books as gifts.

Hot meal service brought to home of elderly or disabled. Available seven days a week to people living in the Village of Chelsea. For more information call 475-2923 or 475-8014.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

St. Barnabas church casserole luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 12, 11:00 a clothing depot for new and used a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. clothing and bedding which is giv-

Kinder Klub trip to Bonner's in | Olive Lodge No. 156 Foreign

Oct. 14, at Sylvan Town Hall, 10 Nov. 5. Advanced tickets from a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Ruth Zeeb, 529 McKinley, 475-2475. adv17

Wide-Awake 4-H club hayride changed to Sunday, Oct. 22, 6:30 9:30 p.m. Meet at home of Mrs. H. C. Powers. Bring a friend and

Chelsea Community Farm Bur eau, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Sylvan Town Hall. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Car Heller and Mrs. Marjorie LaRose.

Holiday Ideas open house, spon sored by Past Chairmen's club, at Rural Activities Center, Oct. 23, 24, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Rummage Sale sponsored by OES, Oct. 27-28, at the Masonic Rogers Corners Extension Study
Group Tuesday evening, Oct. 17,
at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Elsie Hinderer. Bring suggestions
of items for Christmas workshop

Temple, Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For
pick-up phone 475-1141 or 475-5731.

> 4-H Square Dance and Hay Ride Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Rural Activities Center, Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. 8 to 11:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Francisco St. John's United Church of Christ on Oct. 26, at 5:30 p.m.

Pan tests are free for all area omen, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Aroffice, 668-8857, for appointment.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Amer ican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club dance for single adults 25 years and over every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Arbor. Mell -O - Tones Orchestra. For information phone 663-6068

Chelsea Social Service, second floor of the Municipal Building, is open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to

be given. The office also maintains adv16 en without charge.

thru Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972

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Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group, Friday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Swiss steak supper and bazaar at

YM-YWCA. 350 S. Fifth Ave., Ann

assist persons with problems, ei-ther through counseling, or refer-ral to other agencies, when indica-ted. Limited financial help may

hills, lakes, recreation lands, and farms that make up Lyndon. He

Studies Zoning in Townships Most of the recent Chelsea Area | talk with an explanation of the Regional Planning Committee

Blood Bank

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Teeth extractions within two

in the program at this time.

Dunn through the zone competition and on to the his trophy with Lyle Chriswell of Palmer Ford in

meeting was devoted to a continu-ation of CARPC's investigation into the plans and problems of neigh-sessment of CARPC, and the plans After Thomas Dmoch announced that the Village Council will notify township supervisors of actions regarding rezoning, bound-ary changes, and the use of spec-ial permits, John Tandy took the Clinic Slated floor to explain the planning ac-

A GOLDEN ARM, AN IRON TOE, took John

district contest in Detroit. John, the Chelsea 10-

year-old champ in the PP&K contest, is the son

tivities in Dexter township. Having drafted its first zoning ordinance in 1961, Dexter's zoning board is presently writing the sec-ond draft of the revised ordinance. Dexter is seeking the advice of a council of professionals on the give. technical matters, but the town-ship wants its residents themselves to decide policy for future land use.

The Dexter board desires the preservation of a rural landscape with a low population density, i.e., one family unit per acre. Tandy stated that the residents are trying to discourage the development of a bedroom community and the proliferation of signs and billboards.

Dexter's unresolved problems include increasingly crowded conditions around the lakes from a growing number of year-around esidents, and the enforcement of

zoning ordinances.

Tandy continually stressed the also cannot take blood from inneed for local control of local dividuals who were in Vietnam durproblems, and the importance of protecting the interests of the majority of the residents.

He concluded that the old zoning

ordinance has value and has prevented some unfortunate situations from arising, but that the new ordinance, which will be adopted in 1973, will be better designed to prevent future problems.

Questions about the possibility of state control over ordinances, the zoning for mobile homes, and the reaction of insurance companies to certain types of zoning reg

ulations followed. The representative from Lyndon township, L. D. Guinan, took over with a description of the beautiful also mentioned his appreciation of the Irishmen who settled the area.

Lyndon's first zoning ordinance nual was enacted in 1958. In 1958 zoning was voted down, and was not readopted until 1968. Currently the township is rezoning much of its land from agricultural usage

to low density housing.

Guinan explained that one third of the township is owned by the State Conservation Department, and that only five full-time farmers now make their living at the Cub Pack 415 meeting Sept from the land. He concluded his 26.

Regional Planning Committee Evangels Quartet

of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn. He proudly displays

the show room. The contest is sponsored locally

(Continued from page one) mons, Baltimore, Md.; Greg Adkins, South Point, O.; and Terry Will, Clyde, O., all juniors at As-

The group has been singing to gether for the past three years and has traveled widely through the midwest and south. Each mem-ber of the quartet has a testimony of personal salvation through Christ and of the Spirit-filled life. They are said to have a genius Friday, Oct. 20 that appeals to both young and

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days of the donation, or oral surgconsideration Tuesday is not exery within two weeks will also make giving impossible. May analysis.

If an individual has been vac-cinated within two weeks of the time of giving, or if he has too many red blood cells in his blood. May analysis.

Then, the main thrust was the desire to preserve agriculture as the dominate factor in the econhe will not be able to participate A diabetic on medication will lands, limiting development have the same difficulty. A penlands adjacent to the creek.

icilin injection within a month, or any antibiotics within two weeks will also disqualify a donor. One's general health is also a Development will be allowed only where the soil is suitable, according to the Soil Conservation serv factor. An active cold will make an individual an undesirable don-

or. Givers must also weigh more township and they feel it should

ing the past three years.

The first question that will greet volunteer blood-donor is "Have you eaten lately?" The Red Cross people ask that morning givers eat a light or fatty breakfast, and that wided between canneries and freezing plants. those who come in the afternoon eat similarly at lunch.

Cowboys, rodeos and springtime sure to have placed their orders be-The entire process takes about an hour which, according to the roundups may be scarce, but Michigan has superior herds of beef Red Cross, is not much time conbreeds, and an outstanding statesidering the importance of your wide meat inspection program.

Will Perform at **Methodist Church**

of any kind, he will be unable to Lima's Future

pected to diverge greatly from the main concepts presented with the

omy. The planners hope to re spect the low and water related

ice analysis.
Finally, the planners recognize
the rich historic heritage in the

Michigan ranks a proud first in the nation's blueberry production. About half our 1970 crop of 29 million pounds, valued at \$8.4 million, with their annual fruitcake and was sold fresh. The rest was dilion pounds, valued at \$8.4 million.

PACK 415, DEN 1-Den 1 of Cub Pack 415 held it

first meeting of the fall Thursday, Oct. 5, at the home of its den mother, Mrs. George Atkinson. Den members, Andy Ahrens, Mike Bice, LeRoy Dreiman: Fritz Pearson, Jerry Ratzloff, Billy Free-

DEATHS

Dies at Community Hospital

sea Community Hospital. He was born May 31, 1902 in Chelsea, the

son of Jacob and Mary Baker Eder

He was a barber in the Chelsea area, and owned his own shop from 1949 to 1967, when he retired.

He is survived by two brothers

Julius of Deuter, and Leonard of Phoenix, Ariz., and one sister, Mrs Stanley (Mary) Beal of Chelsea A sister, Mrs. Cecelia Fielder

and nephews.
Funeral services will be Thurs

The Four Leaf Clovers went he Methodist Home to visit for hall

mony Next week the Natire Wan

derers are planning a trip to the Methodist Home. Kim Boyce

Diane Thompson, scribe.

CUB SCOUT

Isidore (Red) Eder Long-Time Chelsea Barber

man, and Todd Sprague welcomed David Harrison as a new member. Jerry Hinz, an old member, was missing because he graduated in to the Webeloes at the Pack meeting Sept. 26.

DEN 15, PACK 435-

Den 15 of Cub Pack 435 welcomed new members at its last meeting, Oct. 3, after opening with a flag ceremony.

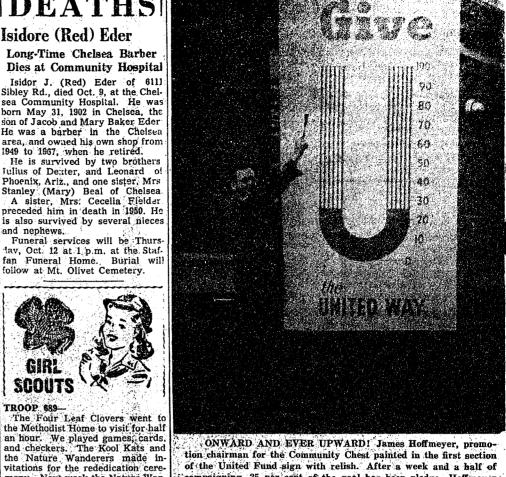
The group reviewed the Cub
Promise and the Law of the Pack

before playing games and enjoying cider and donuts.

Fruitcake Orders Taken Until Oct. 27

High School and Junior High Band members are on their way their wares throughout October.
The order cut-off date is Oct. 27,

fore that time. To place a fruitcake or candy bar order, call 475-8876 or 475-



tion chairman for the Community Chest painted in the first section of the United Fund sign with relish. After a week and a half of campaigning, 25 per cent of the goal has been pledge. Hoffmeyer looks forward to the day when he'll be painting up and over the

Rash of Bicycle Thefts Reported

(Continued from page one) bicycle was missing on Oct. 6. It at the high school track on Mon-was found when Miss Lorain Clark day.

day. reported it abandon Steve Worden's red Schwinn bi- yard on Arthur St.

Steve Worden's red Schwin ba-cycle was also taken Friday, dur-ing the football game, and it too Americans should remember that their freedoms will last only as long

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CHELSEA LUMBER



Senior Trip Club of Chelsea gram Oct. 18, according to Debbie Norris, president of the student group. Profits earned by selling subscriptions will be used for the senior trip.

CORRECTION

It was omitted that Todd Sprague was awarded his one-year star and perfect attendance bar



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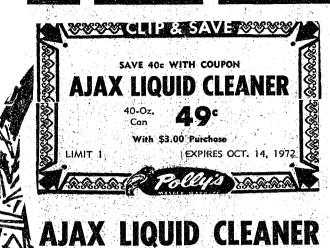
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RIB CHOPS Ib. \$189	VEAL PATTIES . Ib. 99°

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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the torms and conditions of a certain nortgage made y JOHN CHAIG LAPONSEY, his wife of Ynellynti JOHN CHAIG LAPONSEY, his wife of Ynellynti JOHN CHAIGH LAPONSEY, his wife of Ynellynti JOHN CHAIGH LAPONSEY, his wife of Ynellynti JOHN Washinaw County, Michigan, Corpuration of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgage, dated he lot the day of December, AD, 1969, and ecorded in the office of the Register of John Law of the Common-county of Mashinaw and States of Michigan, on the 16th day of December, AD, 1969, in Liber 131 of 18th Chair and Law of the County Records on the 16th day of the County Records of Michigan, on the 16th day of the County Records of Michigan, of the 16th day of the County Records of Michigan, and the late of Michigan, and the late of the Advance of the Advance of the Advance of the Advance of Michigan and Indian Chair and Indian Proceedings at law or in eduly Indian been instituted to recover the died; secured by said mortgage or any part there-of. Now, therefore, by virtue of the Day of Michigan in State of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 16th day of November A.D. 1972, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be, foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to, the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washicanaw County Washicanaw County Michigan (that being the Didding where the Circuit Court for the County of Washicanaw is held), of the premise described in said mortgage, with the, interest, thereon at seven and one-field por cent (74.9%) her and the county of Washicanaw County of Washicanaw County of Washicanaw and all legal costs, charges and when my and all geal costs, charges and coveribed as follows: All that certain piece or purce of lend situation in the Township of Yusilanti, in the County of Washicanaw are coveribed as follows: All that certain piece or purce of lend situation in the Township of Yusilanti, in the County of Washicanaw are described as follows: All that certa MORTGAGE SALE State of Michigan and Construction of the Michigan County County

Dated at Detroit, Michigan October Bank of the Commonwealth, Michigan Banking Corporation Mortgagee . Young & O'Rourke eys for Mortgagee ua-vian Building . Michigan 48226. Oct. 12, 19, 26-Nov. 2.

MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortfage made by Sam Misuraca and Mary Misuraca, his wife, as Mortragors to Union Investment Company, a Michigan, corporation, as Mortragors, dated February 20, 1970, which mortgage was recorded March 1, 1970 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtanaw, State of Michigan, in Liber 1818, Page 803, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and owing at the date of this potice for principal and interest, the simis of Six Thousand Two Hundred Seventy, Three and 35/100 Dollars (\$6.273.35), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

having been had of instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and persuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on November 17, 1972, at 19:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the Polace where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to be the said said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the understand on said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the understand on said mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal cysts, Jess and expenses, including the Sattorievs fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows:

Property situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as:

ribed as:

1. t 18 Maple Ridge Subdivision according to the plats thereof as recogled in Liber 12. Page 47-48 of plats Washie naw County.

The redemption period shall be one (1) The recempent Property of the Property of the

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and concitions of a certain mortgare made by Richard James Valentine and Jean Valentine, his wife, of 8262 Heather Ct., Yrsilanti, Washtenaw County; Michigan, Mortgages, to Wayne Federal Savinys & Loan Association of Wayne, Michigan, Mortgages, dated the 6th day of November. A. D., 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recister of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on page 31, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighteen Thousand, two dillars, and Minety seven cents (\$15,002.97). No suit or proceeding the county and the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighteen Thousand, two dillars, and Winety-seven cents (\$15,002.97). No suit or proceeding the date of the county of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of, the State of Michigan in such case made and provide. MORTGAGE SALE of. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power sale contained in said morthsky, and pursuant to the statute of, the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of Novembur. A. D. 1972, at 16:00 o'clock s.m., Local Time, said mortcase will be forescioled by a sele st public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbert. Washtenaw County, Michigan (that heinst the building where the Chronit Court of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said northere, with the interest thereon at siver cent (65%) per annum and all leval costs, charges and semences, including the attency fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be neld by the undersigned, necessary for protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township, of Stunerior, in the Count of Washtenaw, index State of Michigan and described as follows; to Michigan and Caseribard as follows; to wilt:

Lot 50, Woodland Acres Subd. of part of the servit 14 of Section 34. Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; according to the old that hereof as recorded in liber 17 of plats, heaves 22 and 23, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption such sale will be six months. Dated at Wayne, Michigan, September

28. 1072.

WAYNE FERRIPLATI. SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Mortragee Miller. Weinborg Necker and Johnson Wayne, Mish. 48184

Print J. Miller Attorneys for Mortragee.

Attorneys for Mortragee.

Oct. 5-12-19-28, Nov. 2

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made be Gary L. Patterson, by his grandin, Pelward A. Roof and Gwondolene E. Patterson. he has practically the control of the City of Visilianit. Washkenaw County. Michigan. Martenace. to UT-L. versal Martenace Corporation of the City of Sorthfield. Mortrages. dated the 2nd day of August, A.D.; 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recitster of Deeds. for the County of Washkenaw and State of Michigan. on the 5th day of August, A.D. 1971, in Liber 1386 of Washkenaw A.D. 1971, in Liber 1386 of Washkenaw County Records, on page 885, which sald proteins was thereafter on Lowit the 16th day of August A.D. 1971, and recorded on August 20, 1971 in the office of Register of Deeds for each of the County of Washkenaw I. John 1886 of Washkenaw County Records, on nace 550, on which morteage there is claimed to be due, at the date of thin neitee. for reflecial and interest, the sum of Twenty-One Thorsand Three Hundred Six and 20,100 (23,306.85) Dollars. No ault or preceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortizary, or any page 100.

Red Flannel Underwear Put Cedar Springs in Business

White. Their dream was to own a small town newspaper and run it to suit themselves. That dream took them to Cedar Springs, the Cedar Springs "Clipper," (founded in 1869) and a certain degree of immortality, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

As many people can recall, 1932 was not a good year for dreams of much of anything else, and the dream of Ning Babcock and Grace Hamilton suffered many a hard blow. First, the Cedar Springs Bank was among many to go under that year and it took the Clip-per Girl's money with it, along with the fortunes of many of the Gedar Springs citizens. Secondly, the townspeople were somewhat suspicious of the "big city gais" and there was gossip that they were Socialists with ulterior motives and thirdly, the paper houses were reluctant to sell paper to a couple of silly "skirts" on credit. In spite of these adversities, Nira and Grace set about to put Cedar Springs and the "Cipper" on a on a

firm and prosperous footing.
Their 'big break,' so to speak, came on a winter day in 1936 when an article in the New York Stin caught Nina Babcock's eye. The writer complained that nobody wore red flannel underwear any more, the old fashioned "longies" that fit snug around ankles and 1971 when ill health forced them wrists. He further complained to retire. For awhile the fate of that he had sent "as far west" as the factory was undecided, but them there is the factory was undecided, but one content the factory was undecided. buy them there. This was the ball and Miss Babcock ran with it. She visited Pollock's store or the ball cause it had become the ball visited Pollock's store, cnecked their supply of red flannels and asked the owner to display some of his "snugly" underwear in his window, then returned to the "Clip-per" office and her typewriter. Portions of the editorial she wrote that day, which appeared in the February 10, 1936 issue of the

Clipper, were as follows: "What!" No red flannels today" An enlightening, though errone ous, bit of news from the pen of a feature writer on the New York Sun finds its way to Cedar Springs (far out of the pale of world activity according to New Yorkers' way of thinking) and immediately brings about some information for

the New York public.
"Yes, there are red flannels today. Cedar Springs merchants still have them and Michiganders still wear faem. "According to the Sun story, the

"ACCOTUNE U. He sun sun, the reporter made a thorough investing the sun of th reporter made a thorough investi-

Dated at Detroit, Michigan September 28, 1972.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOC, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, Assignee of Mortgage. therson, Pink, Feller, Trestal and Bordick, P.C.

By James w. Birrick 3300 Guardin Bilde. Detroit, Michigan 48226 Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Sept. 28-Oct. 5-12-19-26

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michiran, Probate Court for the
County of Washirnaw
File No. 59198
Estate of AMANDA W. KOCH, De-

Estate of AMANDA W. NOUR, Deceased.

It is Ordered that an November 14
1972, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearling be
held on the petition of Kathryn Michael,
administratrix, for license to soll realstate of said deceased. Porsons interested
in said hearling to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statista and Court Rule.

Dated: September 28, 1072.

Rodfiav E. Hutchinson
Kensch & Filiant.

Konsch & Fliatoft Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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General
State of Michican, Probate Court for the
County of Washienaw.
File No. 59-006
Fostate of JOHN T. MILLER, a/k/a
John T. Miller. Sr. Deceased.

John T. Miller. Sr., Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 31, 1972, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held on the betition of James C. Hendley, administrator with will anneved, for allowance of his first and final account, and assignment of frisher.

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

Dated: September 21, 1972.

Rodney B. Hutchinson

Judge of Probate.

James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Union Savines Bank Bids.
Manchester, Michigan 48188.
Sept. 28-Oct. 5-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washinana.
Estate of SARAH M. BAHNMILLER,
December 1. Estate of SARAH M. BAHIVELLEUR. Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 14.
1972, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michivan a hearing beheld on the petition of Robert G. Foster, executor for licensa to sell real estate of anid state are directed to appear at said hearing taken cause why such licensa Should not be granted. Publication and arrives shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rula.

Dated: Oct. 8, 1972.
Keusch & Filntoft

Oct. 12-19-26

Lansing—Once upon a time — gation of the status of red fiance: in 1932 — two young women de condend to leave the obscutty of had O-friefi on the job, scoured the life in the big city and set out to make a name for themselves in bus, O.; and found no red fiancels the tradition of William Allen white. Their days may the property hangs the information. And thereby hangs the information that red flammels are absolutely obsolete, not obsolescent, but obsolete.

"Who but a New York City-e would conclude that there are no red flahnels just because Sak-Fifth Avenue, Waunamaker's, Lord & Taylor, Macy's or Bergdorf Goodman don't wrap them up for

their clienteleb "Cedar Springs invited the Sun reporter to come arther than Co-lumbus in his quest for typical American life. He is hereby in-vited to Cedar Springs, and when he comes, we'll have a pair of red flannels as a gift for him."

The editorial not only brought mmediate results, but the Associated Press put part of it on the wires and within a week, letters checks and orders for red flannels poured into the Clipper office. And of a town and the fulfillment of a seemingly impossible dream.

Ironically, Cedar Springs supplied with red flannel wear by a factory in the east. When that factory finally closed, a lady named Mae Oppeneer opened shop in Pollock's Store . . . keeping the red flannels flowing. In 1952, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wall opened the first official Red Flannel Factory in the town and operated it until

In April, 1971, a group of the town's businessmen and residents formed a corporation and purchas ed the factory. The members of the board of directors include a teacher, the present editor of the "Clipper", the owner of the lumber yard and a mother of five. The numerous stockholders in the factory range from Nina Babcock to two young children who invested their savings in the pride of their town.

Unlike most corporations, the members of the board and the stockholders take a "roll up your sleeves" part in the operation of their business. They share in the cutting of the patterns, bookkeeping, clerking and the custodial duties on a voluntary basis. Three full-time seamstresses and one only paid employees.

Cotton flannel, nvion and cotton knit have replaced the old fashion wool flannel, but night shirts; night caps and "long johns" are still in the Red Flannel fashion catalog and on sale at the Factory Store at 36 Maple St. Visitors may also purchase sleepwear, in various styles, and all sizes from toddler's to grandparent's, as well as novelty items such as oven mits and Christmas stockings.

And, every year in mid-October Cedar Springs holds a Red Flan nel Day Celebration. The parade consisted of more than 60 units in 1971, including marching bands from throughout Michigan and col-orful, imaginative floats. Grace Hamilton left the parade in 1971, but Nina Babcock still contributes that special sparkle that gives an extraordinary air to the festivities. It's a full day of fun and ac-tivity flavored with a sizzling barbecue and lumberjack dinner. A word of warning though. On Red Flannel Day residents and visitors to Cedar Springs are required to "show the color" or suffer the

consequences. Yes, there are red flannels to-Girls," Nina Babcock and Grace Hamilton, Cedar Springs can justly call itself, "The Red Flannel Capitol of the World." If you're in the neighborhood, stop by. Cedar Springs guarantees you a "red welcome. flannel"

For information about other points of interest and vacation at tractions in Michigan, write to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing

ONE-MINUTÉ SPORTS QUIZ

1. What club has had the best pitching in the National League last year?

2. What club had the top pitch ing and batting in the American? 3. What teams met in the 1962 World Series?

4. Who won the 1971 Indianapolis race?

5. What has been the engine of the last 7 winners?
(Answers on page 11)



The Cheisea Standard

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRSY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev Clive Dickins, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 12-8:00 p.m. - Council on Ministires.

Saturday, Oct. 14— 7:30 p.m. —The Evangels Quartet of Asbury College. Sunday, Oct. 15-

9:00 a.m. — Church school. Nursery through adult. 10:00 a.m. — Worship service, conducted by Evangels.

11:15 a.m. —Intermediate Choir. 6:30 p.m. —MYF groups meet. 8:00 p.m. — Youth Choir.

Tuesday, Oct. 17— 7:30 p.m. — Wesleyan Service Wednesday, Oct. 18-

9:00 a.m. — Sarah Circle. 12:30 p.m. — Phoebe Circle and Ruth Circle, Pot-luck luncheon in Social Center. Combined meeting o follow. 3:30 p.m. - Primary Choir.

4;00 p.m. — Junior Choir. 7:00 p.m. -Confirmation class. 8:00 p.m. - Senior Chair.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Paul Gerhart, Pastor

Every Saturday— 6:39-9:00 a.m.—Men's Breakfast Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.—Senior High Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship. OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. William H. Keller. Pastor.

1515 S. Main, Chelsea Each Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRby Johnson, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nurery provided.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer

and Bible First Sunday of Month-7:00 p.m.-Communion service

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

The Rev. David J. Kleis, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Every Tuesday-

7:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

Wrap Waste Fruit To Help Control Flies

Fresh fruit and vegetable waste provides a breeding site for fruit flies, houseflies, maggots and other pests, warns Michigan State University Entomologist Donald C. Cress.

"Effective housefly control often depends more upon good sanitation than insecticides," Cress points Cress points

Wrap melon rinds, fresh fruit cores and pits and fresh vegetable waste in several layers of newspaper before placing it in trash cans. Keep tight lids on trash cans and haul garbage away at least weekly during warm weather.

For more pest control information, ask for a copy of Extension Bulletin E-566, "Houseflies and Their Relatives" at your county Cooperative Extension office or write the MSU Bulletin Office, P. O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich.

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Saturday, Oct. 14-9:00 a.m. — Junior High confirmation program. Sunday, Oct. 15-

9:00 a.m. — Church school. 10:30 a.m. — Worship service. Sermon title: "Has God Changed?" New members received. Coffee Hour. Church leaders' retreat begins.

Monday, Oct. 16-Church leaders' retreat ends. uesday, Oct. 17-

1:00 p.m. — Needle and Thread.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—
1:00 p.m. — World Wide.
7:30 p.m. — Children Choir.

7:15 p.m. — High school choir. 8:15 p.m. — Chancel Choir. Thursday, Oct. 19— 10:30a.m. - XYZ Color Tour to Mt Pleasant.

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8:00 p.m. — Walther League:
Tuesday, Oct. 17—
10:00 a.m. — Bible study.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—
8:00 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, Oct. 19—
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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.-Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship 1、1995年本本本文章

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor

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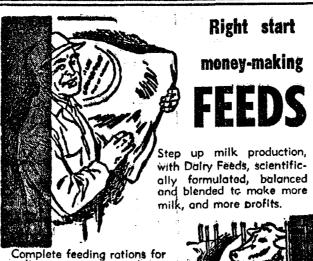
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11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's serv-Every Wednesday-

7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting.



Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)

The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 15-

10:15 a.m. — Worship service Monday, Oct. 16— 7:15 p.m. — Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. — Ecumenical Phys-

8:00 p.m. - Senior Choir.

12:00 noon. - Pot-luck. 8:00 p.m. - Building committee.

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7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.

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11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

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Peter Fletcher Named to **State Highway Commission**

by Gov. William G. Milliken. Fletcher succeeds Louis A. Fish er of Grosse Pointe Shores who did not seek reappointment. Fletcher will serve as a Republican on the four-member, bipartisan commis sion for a term expiring June 30. 1976, subject to Senate confirma

A 1954 "summa cum laude" graduate of the University of Michigan, the 40-year-old Fletcher is president of the Ypsilanti Credit Tuesday, Oct. 17—
9:00 a.m. — Pastors of Huron
River Conference at King of Kings,
Bank of Ypsilanti, and a past director of the Ypsilanti Area In-dustrial Development Corp., the Peoples Community Hospital Authority and the Ypsilanti Area

Chamber of Commerce,
He is past president of the Ypsilanti Community Concert Associ ation and served as vice-chairman of the Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America:

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Lansing—Peter B. Fletcher of Fletcher is a former chairman spilanti has been appointed to of the Washtenaw County Republic State Highway Commission lican Committee, was chairman of State Convention and served as a

> National Convention. In 1960, the Ypsilanti Jaycees named him the 'Outstanding Young Man of the Year.'

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cal Education plan session.

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Dr.Arthur Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging. The program began when Social Security checks were receiv-The program began when ed in August by more than 27 million individuals throughout the country. Each person received an explanatory brochure and a post card which they could return should they need assistance.

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BENTON HARBOR-

SEPT, 29-OCT, 8

touring season is not expected to tip of Lower Peninsula — Sept. 29 to Oct. 8. ording to Automobile Club of

Bring 'em back

ALIVE

The sumac plant-whose brillred signals that 85 species of Oct. 22. o from green to shades of yel-orange and scarlet—is just There are more than 19 million

res of Michigan forests and codlands where the tourist may w color this fall," states Joseph ike, Auto Club touring man "Fall color will be reflected 11,000 inland lakes, along 36 800 miles of river and stream and 3251 miles of Great Lakes shore

Ratke estimates 600,000 fames should take special trips nov hrough October to view colors nd they should spend \$50 mill a five percent increase over

low long the color season lasts n any area depends on the weath-Cold weather with heavy frost d strong winds means a short eason, while warm weather with runny days helps color remain in

nn area up to two weeks. The annual fall spectacular be guns to peak in the tip of the Kew-Peninsula in the Upper Peninsula near the end of Septemor," adds Ratke. "The show there gins a 50- to 75-mile-a-week

'This means that those who wish follow the colors can begin owing in the Upper Peninsula this month, and continue wetching until the show ends 400 miles later in southern Michigan the end of October, says Ratke. He adds that the average couple raveling 300 miles on a color tour an expect to spend \$70 to \$100 om Friday night to Sunday

Almost anywhere that a person avels in the state, special color irs have been arranged by nambers of commerce. All a pern has to do is stop at the local hamber office and ask for infornation and special maps. Auto Club's calendar for view-

ports Ouiz Answers . .

- 1. The New York Mets. The Baltimore Orioles.
 San Francisco and New York.
- Al Unser.
- 5. Ford.

PROUD PAPA

Tampa-Determined to be present when his wife gave birth to their child, James Koski hand-uffed himself to his wife. Police were summoned to remove the

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hough Jack Frost already ing the most spectacular color in touched the fringes of some various sections of the state is:

Northern third of Lower Penin sula - Oct. 6 to Oct. 15. Central Michigan - Oct. 13 to

Southern Michigan - Oct. 20

Winterize Small Engines

East Lansing—Take a few steps to winterize your lawn mower; garden tiller and other small en-gine machines before putting them into storage, advises Michigan State University agricultural engineer Howard Doss.

Drain the fuel tank outdoors or in a well-ventilated area. Avoid smoking and other fire hazards. To drain the fuel, either disconnec the hose from the fuel tank or oper the drain plug on the carburetor, depending on the type of engine. Pour the fuel into a gas can and move the machine into another area.

To clear fuel from the carbure or and fuel line, start the engine When the engine begins to sputter, operate the choke. This helps drain the carburetor:

If you have adequate tools and are familiar with the engine, re to 8 move the carburetor bowl, wipe it thoroughly with a clean cloth and replace it. This prevents gum de posits and residues from evaporating gas that could clog parts.

Take care to replace all small parts precisely.

Remove the spark plug and in sert one teaspoon of SAW 10W lubricating oil into the cylinder Hand rotate the engine several times to distribute the oil and prevent rust on the cylinder wall

Stop the piston at the top or outermost point of its stroke. This covers the inside volume of the cylinder with the piston, allowing o space for moisture to collect and cause rust.

clean and check the spark plug gap Find information about what the gap should be on the nameplate of 8 p.m. daily through October. the motor. Also check the name Diehl's—1478 E. Ranch Rd., I plate for the type of oil required.

four-cycle engine.

Clean debris from the outside of the engine, including cooling fins.

Clean grass off the underside of rotary lawn mowers to prevent mold. Disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning, so the engine.

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sary, protect the engine from mois-

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stand by and watch the de- ture with plastic and elevate the very of his daughter.

If anything confirms the arrival of fall, it's cider and doughnuts, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Huron Farm Co. (formerly Hurden a half mile south of State Rd. School, Fenton; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Blakes Orchard and Cider Mill-17985 Center Rd., Armada, 9 a.m.

Wolcott & Sons' Orchard - 3279

Coldwater Rd., Flint, 8 a.m. to 6

Parsons Orchard Cider Mill— 1817 Capital N.E., Battle Creek, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays

Wick's Apple House, Rural Route 5, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac, \$

Apple Valley Farm, 5395 Mid-land Rd., Freeland, 9 a.m. to 7

Bintz Fruit Farm, 4536 N. Riv-

nday through Saturday; 1 p.m.

er Rd., Freeland, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Centennial Farms, Rural Route

3, DeWitt, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

except Sundays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hillcrest Orchards, 7289 N. 46th

St., Augusta, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

except Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rich View Fruit Farm, a half

mile west of Martin (near Allegan),

Flourish When Fall Arrives

Cider Mills Across State

p.m. daily.

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m. to 8 p.m. daily.

to 8 p.m. Sunday.

a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

There are dozens of cider mills and presses throughout the state which cater to customers and do a flourishing business from Octo-ber through December, or even later. Many attract huge week-end crowds.

Cider mills for businesses are found in most counties across southern Michigan,

One of the newest is at Parshall ville, yet it's in one of Michigan's oldest buildings — a century-old grist mill that stopped grinding flour and corn only a few years

From the four-story mill whose original career was all but finished, William A. Richards and his wife, Sue, have created a historica showpiece. They have installed apple-pressing equipment, visible to spectators through a glass window, in what was once a storage portion of the mill. They also have installed gift shops of an early American nature.

While changed, the old Livingston county mill retains much of its early flavor. The old, ponderous machinery is intact and is used for demonstration purposes.

For 43 years, the mill was operated by Tom Walker, the third generation of his family to be the miller there. He retired three years ago, partly because of health, partly because the old milling business wasn't the same

Parshallville is 10 miles north of Brighton and a mile off US-23, going west from the Clyde Rd. exit. Roads to the mill are well-

The Parshallville mill, now called "Tom Walker's Grist Mill" by the present owners, is open from 10 a.m. to dusk Tuesday through Sunday from now through November. It is closed Mondays.

Another popular mill in eastern Michigan is the Franklin Cider Mill on 14 Mile and Franklin Rds. in Franklin Village. The mill also is among the oldest in Michigan, dating from 1837, the year Michigan became a state. Like Parshallville, it was a flour and grist

mill in its earlier days.

Original lumber in the Franklin mill was white oak, white pine and black walnut, all hewed and finished by hand. Except for the roof and siding, it is still intact and in good condition. The apple press now being used is of European ori gin, and is believed to date from the early 19th century. Other cider mills which will op-

erate this fall, their addresses and hours include: **

Franklin Cider Mill—7450 Frank-

lin Rd. at 14 Mile, Franklin, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday

Middleton Cider Mill (Auburn Orchard)-46462 Dequindre, south of Auburn Rd., between Utica and Rochester, daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paint Creek Cider Mill-4483 Orion Rd., between Rochester and Lake Orion, week-ends, 10 a.m. to

p.m. Parmenter's Cider Mill-114 E. Base Line Rd., Northville, 10 a.m.

to 8 p.m. Sargent's Fruit Farm-5215 N. Rochester Rd., two miles north of Rochester, Saturdays and Sundays a.m. to 6 p.m.

South Huron Orchards and Cider Mill—38035 S. Huron Rd., southwest of Metropolitan Airport, New Boston, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Yates Cider Mill-1990 E. Avon

(23 Mile) Rd., near Dequindre, two miles east of Rochester, 9 a.m. to Diehl's-1478 E. Ranch Rd., Holly, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, Sat-

wire before cleaning, so the engine won't accidentally start.

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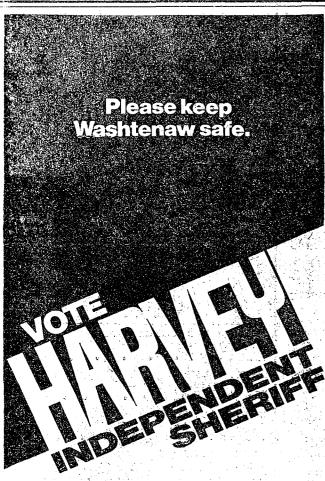
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Who Knows Answers . . .

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- Protoplasm.
- 5. A steel sphere used by scien-6. On Fox River, Appleton, Wis-
- 7. German for "until we meet
- 8. June 13, 1888. 9. The first Monday in Septem

10. September 1, 1939, when Germany declared war on Poland.

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WHO KNOWS?

1. Locate Valley Forge. 2,450,000 young people who should have had an opportunity for a realistic education in control of the 3. What is the scientific term

for basic living matter? 4. What classes of animals are equally at home on land and in

5. What is a benthoscope? 6. Where was the first U. S

hydroelectric plant built? 7. Define the phrase "auf wie derschen."

8. When was the Department of Labor established?

9. When is Labor Day observed? 10. When did World War II begin? (Answers elsewhere on this page)

BROADCAST SYSTEM CUT

Director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, Clay T. Whitehead, said the government is abandoning the emergency broadcasting system as a backup procedure to warn as a backup procedure to warm the nation of an attack due to last year's erroneous alert.

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Career Education Program Develops in Washtenaw County

starting at the kindergarten level and continuing through the community college and beyond. It is a total integration of the college, eneral and vocational curriculum which in effect, relates all education to career development.

Career Education provides ca reer orientation at the elementary level, Career exploration at the junior high or middle school level and specife skill development a the senior high level with the culmination coming with a two-year certificate from a community colege or a four-year degree.

Recently, Career Education has een given a very high prority by the II S Office of Education This has been primarily due to Dr. Sidney Marland, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who has taken an analytical look at Education in the United States. His analysis has brought to light some very revealing facts.

In the March 1972 issue of the American Vocational Journal, Dr. Mariand related these statistics: "of every 10 students in hìgh school two receive occupational training and three go to college (although one of these drops out) To put it another way, during 1970-71, 850,000 elementary and secondary students dropped out of school. 750,000 general education students graduated from high school but did not attend college and were not prepared to enter the labor market. There were 850,000 high school students who entered college in 1967, but dropped out in 1970. These three groups comprise an estimated total of

realistic education in career devel-opment but did not." The Division of Vocational Edu-cation and Career Development Service in Lansing, in keeping with this emphasis, has designated 49 Career Education Planning Dis-tricts (CEPD) throughout the state. Washtenaw county has been designated as CEPD No. 43.

These CEPD's have been given the responsibility for developing annual and long range plans for the development for Career E-lucation in Michigan schools

Career Education encompasses the total spectrum of education starting at the kindergarten level of the local districts, the intermediate District Superintendent and the President of Washtenaw Community College have beer committed to the planning and implementation of the Career Edu cation concept in Washtenaw county. Through their efforts, a spiri co-operation has develop

Washtenaw county between all o the educational agences. One of the first steps in the One of the tirst steps in the planning phase was to form an advisory group of lay people. The Co-ordinating Council was formed with the membership represent-

ng each district in the county. Industry, business, labor, law nforcement and educators served on this council and were very much involved in this planning process.

In Washtenaw county, the first phase of this plaining effort focused on the secondary occupational program. These are the programs that will prepare a student to enter the labor market by providing him with the necessary enter than outlies.

try level skills.

The plan, calling for co-operative sharing of teachers and facilities, was submitted in March of 11972 and recently received final approval from the State Department of Education. In sharing programs, many of which will operate past the normal closing time of 3:30, more efficient use may be made of existing costly facilities thereby eliminating the expense nvolved in new construction. A th same time many more students will be given the opportunity to acquire job skills.

This shared-time concept, as it is being called, will be financed with State funds on an "added cost" basis.

\$8 million has been allocated by the Michigan legislature for the added cost of operating occupa tional programs in Michigan dur ng 1972-73. Washtenaw county is eligible to receive \$247,752 of this added cost money.

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For And About Teenagers

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 12, 1972



THIS WEEK'S LETTER:

I am writing in response to your eply to the letter of a girl in the bighth grade. She wrote that several of her girlfriends always have poyfriends, but she doesn't. Well, I am also a girl who was just in the eight grade and I feel your ad-vice to her was simply horrid!

First off, you told her that she

was not mature enough for a lasting friendship with a boy if her intentions were just to keep up with her girlfriends. No one said this was her intention, but even if so, maybe she feels left out. Everybody wants to be accepted by someone or by a crowd, because they want to feel that they belong. You called both my boyfriend

and I immature, by your reply.

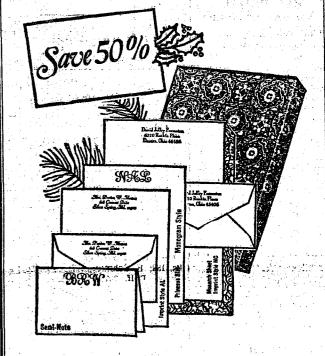
And we have been going together for over a year! Why don't you give kids a chance to grow up?

Don't try to make our decisions for us. Advice is O. K. as long as you present both sides of a story, after all, kids like to be given a Subscribe today to The Standard

low vour advice, and I bet you won't print this letter.

OUR REPLY: We still stick with our advice for the letter that you are commening about. We didn't call everyone in the eight grade immature, only those in the frenzied circle of frequent romances. We also feel that our reply does just what you are asking does just what you are about: we suggested she have a chance to grow up by trying to get out of that immature cycle and concentrate on developing a ma-ture personality and outlook. Othe, she might just go on looking for shallow, frequent romances without every truly possessing one of life's greatest joys - love.

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Men, 180 plus games: J. Stirling, 181; J. Collins, 185, 181; R. Weiner, 181; D. Kern, 220; C. Pax, 189; L. Colombo, 194, 197; G. White, 237; V. Hafley, 187; A. Steinaway, 181; B. Usher, 195; S. Dyer, 216.

Men, 450 plus series: D. Henry, 466; J. Sprague, 458; J. Stirling, 496; J. Schaffner, 496; D. Büku, 457; J. Collins, 534D. Foytik, 450; C. Young, 491; W. Brown, 473; D. Kern, 564; C. Pax, 492; L. Colombo, 570; G. White, 570; G. Dresch, 489; V. Hafley, 450; B. Padley, 451; B. Usher, 514; S. Dyer, 555.

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175 and over, men: L. Keezer, 188, 177, 178; B. Bauer, 224, 173; 200 games, men: B. Cruse, 201; C. Dettling, 207; R. Fike, 234, 224, 450 series, women: M. Ashmore, 515; B. McNutt, 478; N. Miller,

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Women, high game: K. Wheeling, 177; D. Keezer, 177.

500 series, men: D. Gable, 543; D. Ellenwood, 526; L. Keezer, 543; B. Bauer, 564; F. Barkley, 513.
425 series, women: K. Wheeling, 442; L. Alexander, 428; H. Morgan, 470; P. Huston, 457.

515; B. McNutt, 478; N. Miller, 460; B. Parish, 502.
150 games, women: M. Ashmore,



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D. Alexander, 182; M. Packard, 179; F. Barkley, 178; F. Hoffman, 181; D. Ellenwood, 232; A. Peterson, 177; R. Huston, 178; D. Gable, 185, 187.

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;	500 series, men: L. Corwin,	
;	B. Cruse, 553; C. Dettling, R. Fike, 597; P. Fletcher, 525	
•	Griffith, 541; B. Kaiser, 528.	, ,



THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER has not dampened the enthusiasm of these cross country competitors. Pictured from left, in front, are Mark Heydlauff and Robin Boyer. In the back row are Craig Coltre, Doug Schrotenboer, and Coach Pat Clarke. Team members not pictured are Jim Storey, Jeff Sprague, Dave Frame, Dan Heydlauff and Brad Smith. The harriers will be matching strides with Dundee today on the Inverness course at 4:30 p.m.

202, 170; M. Birely, 157; K. Barks, dale, 150; E. Dettling, 168; G. Dettling, 152; K. Fletcher, 154; J. M. Miller, 189, 151; J. Mock, 156; ling, 152; K. Fletcher, 154; J. P. Scholz, 158; B. Parish, 159, 197; Harms, 151; J. Kaiser, 154; B. Kun. M. Stafford, 163; A. Wahl, 151

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Old Timers Bowling League

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clubs are among the 117,000 4-H and includes entertainment by members in Michigan who will Linkletter, Miss Langdon, and benefit from the 4-H Bonanza to others. be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at Jeni- In ac son Field House, Michigan State University.

4-H Bonanza will increase our potential for membership in the Michigan 4-H program, but also our potential for training volunteer leaders who provide inspira-tion and challenge to increase the talents and aspirations of youth," says Ralph E. Kirch, executive director of the Michigan 4-H Found-

Bonanza will open with a dinner Friday, Oct. 13 hosted by enter-tainer Art Linkletter. Also attending the banquet will be television personality Sue Ane Langdon, Al Kaline, Gordie Howe, the singing Conti family, astronaut David McDevitt and many of Michigan's business and agriculture leaders. Tickets are available to the public.

But the main event of the 4-H Bonanza is the auction Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. More than \$100,000 worth of items have been donated for the

Items to be auctioned off include tractor, various household appliances, an Apache camper, sail boat, minibike, heifers and steers, registered horses, dairy calves and cows, sheep, swine, field crops, vacations, and many more items.

Among the more unusual of the items are a 238-pound Petoskey stone, a \$50,000 Arabian mare, and a heifer donated by hockey star federal income tax, the Veterans Gordie Howe. Administration advised recently.

Members of the Chelsea area 4-H | Admission to the auction is free

In addition to the auction, many smaller donated items will be sold niversity. at a flea market. Samples of all donated items will be on display during the auction, and will represent more than 50 Michigan businesses and organizations.

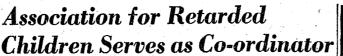
Proceeds from Bonanza will be used for 4-H program enrichment and expansion. Part of the money will be used for the expansion of Camp Kett, the leadership training center for Michigan's 20,000 volunteer 4-H leaders. Other funds will be used for the sponsorship of 4-H adult and teen leader training conferences, seed money to init ate new 4-H programs (such as for the disadvantaged) until permanent funding can be obtained, and support of Michigan's 4-H Awareness teams.

Washtenaw county chairmen for Sonanza are Richard Lotz and K. Ross Childs. business and industry, and Herman Koenn, agriculture.

VETERAN LOANS

The Government said it was offering low-interest business loans of up to \$50,000 and counseling to low-income Vitenam-era veterans It also stated is would direct Federal contracts to veteran businesses.

The record \$286 million in insurance dividends due 4.1 million veterans this year are not subject to



When asked how many Chelsea citizens he has helped this year, Norman Quackenboss, director of the Association for Retarded Children, emphatically explained. "We provide a service to the entire community by attempting to assure education and training facilities for retarded individuals." He convincingly argues that the service he of-fers has little to do with head

'We do not operate any facility here. We work as a co-ord-inator, a referral service for parents." Quackenbush operates that referral service on the motto, "If we can't refer you to help immediately, we will make it our personal project to find someone who can, and we will get back to you." That is no small task with a staff of two.

Although the Association does not support any facilities itself, it does take the responsibility to see that facilities are provided. "We feel the special educa-tion students in the public schools today are our concern because we urged just such pro-

grams 10, 15, 20 years ago."
The association is also partly responsible for the teachers who teach those special classes because, "we make sure universities are training that kind of

Quackenboss is an advocate for retarded children not only with legislatures and educators, with mental health agencies, public health agencies, and any where the mentally retarded in dividual's case needs to be arg-

Although advocacy is its principal activity, the association also offers the direct service of transportation for students three programs, a day training program, a multiple handicapped program, and an adult activities program in Ann Arbor. Two Chelsea residents are transported in Association vehicles to the latter program.

Social Security Benefit Checks Reflect Increase

Social Security benefit payments

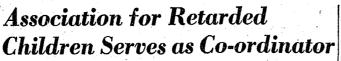
to residents of Michigan will be increased by a total of \$373 mill-ion in calendar year 1973 as a result of the recently-enacted percent benefit increase, Ann Arbor district manager, Robert A. Kehoe, has announced. In 1973, the first full calendar year during which the higher benefits will be payable, the 1,129,000 social secur ty beneficiaries in Michigan will receive a total of \$2,196,000,000 in Washtenaw county has total of 20,364 beneficiaries with ,145 of them residing in Chelsea. The first checks to include the 20 percent increase will reach beneficiaries next Tuesday, Oct. 3, the regular date for the delivery checks for the month of September-the month for which the ncrease is effective. Kehoe said that beneficiaries need not take any action because the increase will come to them automatically, and reminded that since there is no retroactivity to the increase, there will be no special "catchup" check in addition to the regu-lar monthly checks. All increases will not be precisely 20 percent, he added, because the amounts will be rounded to the nearest dime in most cases. He also added that some people who received reduced henefits (generally those who filed prior to age 65) may receive an cent because the increase is figured on the original unreduced amount and then added to the reduced figure the beneficiary actu-



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Another Chelsea resident, a little girl, was greatly aided by the Association last year. She was ready to begin school at the Special Education Center on transportation available for her It took Quackenboss until January to "break a bus free for her." but he finally did it. From then on she was transported and, a considerable cost to the agency, writeste bus. "And on she was transported daily, at way for her to get to school,'

says Quackenboss. Ouackenboss wants to make it clear, however, that it is state and federal funds that run the buses. The Community Chest funds keep the office going. "Without this office, there wouldn't be all the programs for the disabled citizens

Frosh Grid Team Downs Lincoln, 20-12

Lincoln High's young Railsplit ters axed Chelsea Freshmen Wednesday, Oct. 4, with a 20-12 defeat slicing what was an even 1-1 rec ord into 1-2 for the season.

Chelsea received the kickoff, and fumbled the first play. Lincoln capitalized on this break by scorng their first touchdown, and mak ng the extra points.

Another Chelsea fumble offered incoln's team a second try, which they successfully took, pounding out a score of 14-0.

Dave Murphy brought Chelsea back into the ball game with an 80-yard touchdown dash on an intercepted pass. The pass for the conversion, however, was incom-

Neither team could move the ball lecisively in the second quarter, so Lincoln went off with a 14-6 lead at half-time.

The Railsplitters came back with a powerful blow, again ham-mering a Chelsea fumble home for a touchdown. This proved to be Lincoln's last score, although they tried a field goal later in the third quarter.

Chelsea gathered some offensive momentum in the fourth period, which climaxed with a pass from Kevin Kelly to Jim Boyer for a 43yard touchdown play. The kick was wide.

Bulldog linebackers John Storey and John Elliott were largely re sponsible for keeping Lincoln stynied after their two touchdowns Chelsea's many fumbles were especially costly in the face of Lincoln's quick defensive line. Chelsea will continue to pay deary for this game because of the loss of Dave Murphy. The leg injury he acquired Wednesday night will keep him away from the battlefield the rest of the season.

The Freshmen tangled with Michigan Center yesterday, and green. are now looking forward to breaking the three-year losing streak they have had against Tecumseh. They will attempt revenge home Oct. 18.

can buy it cheaper, but the pleasure of picking and eating your own vegetables is worth it." Postal Service Will Offer 'Speedy' Special Delivery

SIAMESE TWINS: N. H. Miles displays a rarity found in his

family garden. This golden, ripe vegetable, which measures almost

a foot long, and seven inches across, appears to be two perfectly

shaped cucumbers fused together. Miles speculates, "Two, instead

of one, small cucumbers must have poked through the flower." The

cucumber, which was planted by daughter Karen, was discovered

after the frost Monday night killed the vines. Miles has shown this

twist of nature to many people, but only his neighbor, Sylvester

Weber, whose father used to grow seed cucumbers by the acre,

had ever seen such a mutation before. "We just resumed family

gardening this year," says Miles. "It is a lot of work, and you

A system to speed up special bags then will be placed in a mail delivery of airmail and first class pouch or loose pack in such a manletters, flats and small parcels will be added to the U. S. mail on Oct.

Chelsea Postmaster Richard Schaules said postal authorities recognize the need to improve special delivery service. He noted that Postmaster General E. T. Klassen recently told a press conference in Washington, D. C., that "special delivery service for many years has been a disgrace."

At that time Klassen announce plans to install a nation-wide improvement program based on the use of a self-identifying plastic "speedy bag." The speedy bags will be used within the mail system to keep special delivery mail from losing its way among millions of other pieces of mail.

Postmaster Schaules noted tha a six-month test program executed at 4,500 post offices in the West 'has shown a reliability rate in the high 90s.'

Speedy special delivery bags are made of polyethylene and are 20" by 30". The Postal Service eagle and the words "speedy" and "special delivery are imprinted in

"All special delivery letters, flats and small parcels normally go via air mail specal delivery to dispatched in mail pouches will be placed in speedy bags," Postmaster Schaules said. "The speedy tion," he said.

ner that approximately four inches of the green imprint on the speedy bags is exposed when the pouch or loose pack is closed."

"Upon arrival at the destination or next processing office, pouches containing speedy bags are opened first and the speedy bag is removed and immediately taken to the distribution area for priority processing," Postmaster Schaules explained.

He said that studies have shown special delivery mail to be delayed within post offices when it gets intermixed with standard first class mail. This caused it to miss special delivery "runs," he said. Postmaster Schaules pointed out

that the public also frequently contributes to slow movement of specal delivery mail when special delivery mail is dropped into street collection boxes or other mail deposit points without checking whether there will be an expediious pickup afterwards.

"Special delivery mail is best deposited at a post office where it can move promptly to the station that will finally deliver it," he said, "Mailers should consiter whether a particular item should The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 12, 1972

Washtenaw Soil Conservation District Hosts Regional Meet

By Julius Pigott U. S. Soil Conservation Service

The Washtenaw County SCD was the recent host for this year's regional Meeting of Soil Conservation Districts held at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Attending the meeting were representatives from Soil Conser vation Districts throughout south eastern Michigan.

Theme of this year's meeting was "Strengthening the District's Role in Pollution Abatement Due to Agriculture and Land Use Changes." Slides were shown by Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Clark Eacker of Ann Arbor on urban erosion and measures being taken to correct

Urban construction sites were singled out as one of the main sources of pollution. Education of the public, and city and township ordinances were determined to be possible corrective measures. Don Schaner, assistant secretary of the State Conservation Committee stated that the state trend is sediment control ordinances. Ralph Hart of Ingham county SCD related that working with developers on a voluntary basis could also be bene-Solid wastes and animal wastes

vere concluded to be the second most important problem. Edu-cation of proper manure spread-ing was felt to be important. It pointed out that Monroe Commissioners are asking the Monroe county SCD to be a member of their Sewage Treatment Commit-

The third major pollution source

tion problems and priorities their counties.

A business meeting was held after lunch while Russell Beemai of the Washtenaw County Exten sion Service entertained the Direct tor's wives with a flower arranging demonstration. Merrill Smith, Monroe county SCD chairman, was re-elected for a two-year term regional director and Robert Rulman, South Livingston county SCD chairman, as alternate.

Next year's host for the Regional Meeting will be Macomb County Soil Conservation District.

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Wintertime or not, a ross just must come to the table ever so often or the family feels a bil slighted in the menu department When you're purchasing roas get a big one. Meat leftover was determined to be abrupt land use change and unwise use of land. Districts were asked to direct their activities toward the major polludays are still hot and burnid.

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The anniversary was remembered with a small family gathering.

Open House Slated

A Holiday Idea Open House will

be held Monday, Oct. 23, and Tues-day, Oct. 24, at the rural activities

The open house will feature ex-

farm and garden, senior citizens,

Setting up for the display will

ne Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The open house will begin at 1 p.m.

and last until 9 p.m. Tuesday, it

will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The open house is sponsored by

the Washtenaw-County Past Chair-men's Club. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 761-8621.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Sponsoring Sale of

The sear the Auxiliary members are actively supporting the Michigan Kidney Foundation through the sale of Trick or Treat

candy. The candy is assorted hard

and creamed filled individually wrapped. The candy comes in

reuseable hand puppets of "Ghast-ly the Ghost" and "Pete the Pump-

support the 19 drug banks in

Michigan which supply the nec

essary lifesaving medications for the victims of kidney disease.

Without the medications these vic-

To purchase the candy, please contact any Jaycee Auxiliary

member or call Auxiliary Presi-

dent Judy Eubanks, 475-2382, or

Anne Steinaway, 475-2923, who will arrange for candy to be de-

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R. Munros Observe 50th Anniversary

th wedding anniversary for and Mrs. Ross Munro of 223 hington St. this week-end Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Malott r daughter Karen, Mrs. John nakis, and her husband and year-old son, Chris, arrived Boston for the occasion.

tegion Auxiliary Meet Attended By District Officers

ne regular meeting of the Am an Legion Auxiliary was held 3, at the Legion Home on Cavugh Lake. 12 members and sts attended.

hree members, Mrs. Delphine anowski, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Chriswell attended Fall Conference in Flint the ter part of September.

Dues are now due, and should paid to Mrs. Gay Bolanowski, mbership chairman of Grass

District President, Mrs. ink (Cara) Buick and secretary s. Dorthy Trapp, were guests he meeting. Mrs. Buick gave a ort on the plans she has for the

The next meeting will be held v. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wal-Bolanowski, 542 Oakdale, at 8

apitli-Kayser 🗼

gagement Told

lia Capitli and Theodore G. ser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kayser of 4701 Kalmbach are planning a November wedhere in Chelsea.

ne bridegroom-elect is present working in Ann Arbor where fiance is attending Preston uty Academy. The bride-to-parents, Tranquilino and Ruf-Bastista Capitli live in the

wedding will be Nov. 18 at Barnabas Episcopal church, a reception following.

ooked tongue is an "ace" in the igerator for meat platters or combining with salads for a meal. It's easy to cook and le fresh or smaked beef tongue ch is convenient for future use. cover with water, cover the tightly and simmer until tend-21/4 to 31/4 hours. Plunge tongue livered to you, or you may pur-cold water, remove skin and chase the candy at the Card and

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Club and Social Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

23 members and two greats met Room of the McLune Library men and Mrs. Doris Sannes.

The program on "Westen in Art" and "Dusy Hands," was precented by Mrs. Robert Allehause She shared and demanagerated many of her arts. She pre-called two pieces of her art to the We man's Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Schenk and Mrs. Ed mand Mayses. "Women in Politics," will be the program for the next recting, Out 24, in the McKime Momorial Li

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Stud Club met Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cook with Mrs. Doug-

as Spencer as co-hostess. Mrs. Betty Verhoeven from Beiswenger's Gift and Garden Cen ter in Jackson presented the program on fall decorating. She created and explained several ar rangements.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Gerald Linebaugh, Mrs. Paul Weber, Mrs. Arthur Westfall, Mrs. Charles Waller, Mrs. Leon Coletta and Mrs. Michael Finney.

Mr. Munro married Viva Myers Oct. 10, 1922. He worked at Fed-Names of secret pals were drawn. These will be revealed in eral Screw Works until he retired

The following are on a waiting list for membership in the club: Mrs. Basil Greenleaf, Mrs. Thom as Hodgson, Mrs. Russell Picklik Mrs. Samuel Coomes, Mrs. William Stehouwer, and Mrs. Robert Harste. They are invited to attend all future meetings.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party on Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Robert Riemen-

CHILD STUDY CLUB

A most interesting program on the care of paintings was present ed by John Moore, owner of Gull albits from the Farm Bureau, Galleries in Ann Arbor and Traverse City, at the Chelsea Child ing at 12:30 p.m., with registra-tion at 1 p.m., and the business meeting at 1:30 p.m., followed by a tea served by the hostess club. Study club Tuesday evening.

He talked about restoring and cleaning paintings and gave hints on buying and taking care of your wn art works.

Thirty members and three guests, Mrs. Rosalei Hafner, Mrs. Barbara Branch, and Mrs. Ruth Harbaugh were present at the home of Mrs. Gene Miller. Dessert was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Merkel and Mrs. Elton

KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Veretta Whitaker Mrs. Gall Bower helped in enter taining the nine members present. Mrs. Jean Hafner was the one guest there.

After the business meeting, Car ol Hoffman spoke on the theme 'Self Image"

The next meeting, Nov. 14, will be at the home of Carol Hoffman.



TROOP 169-

Brownie Troop 169 met for the weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Mr. Aellio from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department gave He exhibited the emergency quip-ment and the sheriff department vehicle he had with him.

He distributed safety books and presented the troop with a specia award.

TROOP 98-Scribe Cindy Miller of Troop 93 reports that Tracy Updegraff has written to a lady at the Metho-dist Home, and has received an answer. Everyone in the troop plans to write a letter to the

On Oct. 7, the troop had a hay ride at Diane Hayward's home.

The girls are now planaing parents evening in November. They are also thinking about service projects to do for the community. A Christmas shopping trip to Ann Arbor is planned. It will be topped with a dinner at Bimbo's

HIGH IN ASPARAGUS

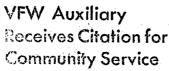
Third in the nation in asparagus production, Michigan raised 9,600 tons in 1970 with a value to growers of \$4. Most of this fresh, green, succulent crop goes to processors when it is harvested each spring one of the first crops to go to market.

According to the Veterans Administration, more than 130,000 women have trained under the current G. I. Bill since the end of the Korean Conflict in 1955.

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A regular session of VFW Aux-Tary No. 4076 was held Monday Get. 9, in the Rebekah Hail, with 13 members and two guests pres-

Mildred Sebrell, sixth district president, and Donna Bennett of Auxiliary No. 701, Lansing, were

The local auxiliary received a citation from the Department of Michigan, as did the president, for community service during the last

Elected into membership were Wilma Parker, Grass Lake, and Jean Petoczny, formerly of Flint, who is now transferring to the local auxiliary.

Reports of the Pow Wow held

GUNOW-ATEN: Mr. and Mrs.

C. Aton of Chalsen, Dan-

Robert F. Gunow of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Jill, to

nis, the son of Mrs. Chadwick Wa

Parish of Chelsea and Mr. Orville.
D. Aten of Jackson, returned from three years of military service in Aug. 1971. While in the Army, he was stationed at East Lea before going to Viot.

Fort Lee before going to Viet-

nam and then returned to Fort

Benning, Ga. A graduate of the 1968 class of Chelsea High, the

bridegroom - elect now attends

Eastern Michigan University where he and his bride-to-be are

both sophomores. After the April wedding, the bridegroom will

complete his degree in Business Administration while his wife

continues her studies in psychol-

Federation of Women's

Clubs Fall Meeting

Slated Next Monday

The Washtenaw Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their fal

meeting on Oct. 16, at the Calvar

United Methodist church, 1415 Mil

ler Rd., Ann Arbor, under the di-

rection of its president, Mary Wood, of Saline, and with the

Westside Ann Arbor Woman's Club

There will be a brief board meet-

The program chairman, Mrs. Al-

fred Coxon, president of the South

eastern District Federation, wil

introduce the speaker, Helen F. Gil-

bert, chairman of the International Affairs. Department of the South

eastern District Federation, who

will give a presentation on her de-

Members from the local Rebekah

Lodge No. 130 fraveled to Parma Lodge (Tuesday night: Drivers

were Mrs. Loyadell Keezer, Dorthy Keezer and Marian Pickell.

Filling the cars were Nadine Packard, noble grand of Cholsea Lodge, Elsie Haz, Ida Nixon, Nina Lehmann, Edith White, Eulahlee

Packard, Lucille Alstaetter, and

Mrs. Carrie Dunlap, Helen Sib-

ley, and Virginia Johnson went

along to be initiated into the Chel-

sea odlige. Panaa's Degree Staff performed the obligations. Ap-

proximately 50 attended the meet-

ng.
The next District Officers Vis-

itation will be held at Parma, Oct.

24, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Loyadell Keezer and Mrs.

Elsie Hinz are delegates to the 88th Assembly of Michigan Re-

and third Tuesdays at 7:30.

Rebekah Lodge

Lina Reule.

Assembly.

acting as hostess.

University

at Boyne Mountain were given by Mary Kniss and Geraldine Klink Five dollars was donated to the local Community Chest. Ten doll-ars will be given to the Dorthy Mann Memorial, at Bar Harbor, Me., for cancer research, Mrs. Mann was a past Department of Michigan president, and now deceased. Ten dollars was also sent to the National Home to be used for fire detection equipment in the nouse mother's cottage.

The sixth district meeting will be held Nov. 5, at Erie Auxiliary Post No. 3943. Several members plan to attend the third annual Veterans Day Sunday service on Oct. 29, in Pinckney, at the Congregational church.

Chairman Imogene Slocum, Ru-by Bauer, Gail Bauer, and Mary Kaye Slocum will organize the October social meeting, Oct. 23. The next business session will be Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Rebekah

Medical Care Auxiliary Plans Semi-Annual Meet

The Washtenaw County Medical Care Auxiliary will hold their semi-annual meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Juven-Executive Board members will neet at 1 p.m.

Sam Breck, public relations director of the John Gard Co., will be the principal speaker.

The meeting is open to all interested persons, members and their Refreshments will be served a

he conclusion of the general meet

Twenty-seven percent of Michigán citizens derive some part of their income from agriculture.



SPEESMAYNARD: The engagement of Rita A. Spees to Daniel P. Maynard is being announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Spees of Chelsea. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maynard of Munising and formerly of Chel-sea. Miss Spees was graduated from Chelsea High school and is currently employed by the University of Michigan Hospital. She plans to enter nursing school this winter. Mr. Maynard also a graduate of Chelsea High, is a history student at Northern Michigan University. No date has been set for the wedding.

apple with many seeds.



which is open from 12 noon til 10 o.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon til 6 p.m. on Sunday. Fickets are sold by club members and are available at the door. The Antiqué Show and Sale is home decorator or the serious collector. Lovely fine antique furni-ture, prints, herbs, silver, coins, ewelry, and other items of Americana are on display. Dealers come from throughout Michigan as well as from several other A special feature this year will e a drawing for an antique door prize on Sunday afternoon.

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monthly aid and attendance pay-

this is the club's major project in support of scholarship aid to

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Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale Armstrong of Ypsilanti. Miss Sanderson is a graduate of Chelsea. High school with the class of 1969. The bridegroom-elect graduated the year before from Lincoln High school. Miss Sanderson attended Ferris State College where she was a member of Phi Gamma Nu sorority. She is presently employed by the University of Michigan as a secretary. Her fiance graduated from Washtenaw Community College and is now working for Coolman Parking Co. They are planning a March wedding.



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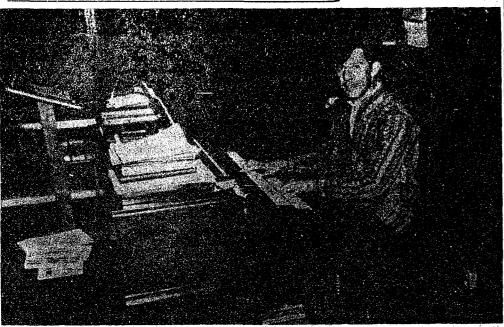


bekahs Lodge at Grand Rapids from Oct. 16-13. Mrs. Packard will also be going.

Mrs. Keezer will be awarded the Decoration of Chivalry, the highest honor bestowed on any Rebekah. It is given annually at the Regular meetings are the first

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THE MUSIC MAN: Dwight Bolanowski has

years. A Chelsea High school graduate with the been responsible for the sound of music at St. class of 1971, he will leave the keyboard Monday.

Joseph's Catholic church in Dexter for the last two. to join the Navy.

Veteran Church Organist at 18 Leaves for Navy Service

Dwight Bolanowski, at the ripe age of 18, has retired to start a new life. His old career, which lasted two years and three months, ended Sunday when he stepped down from the organ at St. Joseph Catholic church in Dexter, for the last time, at least for a while. Monday he flys to San Diego to begin a life in the Navy. "If I like it, I'll make a career of it," he says.

Dwight's music career began by chance six years ago when his parents walked into a music 'just to look." They came home with a small Gulbransen

himself to play "Silent Night".

Soon he was taking lessons, and his parents bought larger organs twice to keep up with his skills. Now they have a horse shoe-shaped instrument that makes the entire house shake I don't do that very often," he

Dwight may have inherited a facility for music from his father who plays by ear. "The re were times when I couldn't get a piece, and Dad would just sit down and play it right off,"

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Even though Dwight was still attending Chelsea High at the time, he was no amateur on the organ. He had already won honors at two talent nights, sponsor-

Dwight recalls with some exas

peration. It was also Walter Bolanowski who was instrumen-

tal in finding Dwight the job at St. Joseph church.

enski met the older Bolanowski

at a K. of C. meeting in Ann Ar-

bor, he mentioned that he was

looking for an organist, "I went over and played a couple of tunes," says Dwight, "and got

When Father Thadeus J. Boz-

ed by the Civitan club. With a medley of songs he won first place in the senior division, first time around, and a second the next year. Dwight soon found he was not only playing for the church

services but organizing a choir with the help of Father Bozenski. And he began playing for weddings and receptions, too.

Even with this demanding schedule, Dwight never felt pressured about practicing. For one thing, he only practices when the mood is right. "I can't face it when I'm not in the mood." But there are other times. "Sometimes I can play for one and a half hours when it seems like just a short time," says the

Dwight also admits, "There were times when I'd come home from school angry, and I'd sit down and take my tension out by playing. Then I'd feel bet-

Dwight has played almost every church organ in the area, and he concludes, "St. Paul's is real-ly nice." It is a pipe organ, which he prefers to electronic organs. He had to get used to the delayed sounds, which is "hard because you hear your mistake after you've played it, and there is no way to correct

He gets overwhelmed when he thinks of truly great organs like the one the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings with in Salt Lake City. He marvels, "It has 10,500 pipes. I'd get lost underneath all that!"

He was always very happy playing at St. Joseph's, partly there. "I sit up behind the congregation, and they can't see me if I make a mistake."

Dwight took lessons for five years from many teachers. "It's good to keep changing teachers, because each one can teach some-thing different," he explains. He left one teacher, however, for a more personal reason. "He started growing long hair and a beard, and I couldn't stand to sit by

Dwight continues to learn. "I like listening to other players because no one plays a piece the

occase no one plays a piece the same. You can always learn something new."

Dwight's interest in "something new" was a main reason for his enlisting in the Navy last April. "It will be different, and I work to see the world." Dwight want to see the world," Dwight

His choice of the Navy was also influenced by his experience on a "beautiful boat" in the Bahamas, during his senior trip. "I never thought ships could be

so nice," he says.

Dwight cannot pursue his music full-time in the service because they require skill on three instruments before accepting a recruit into the music program. Dwight hopes to keep in prac-tice on a chapel organ, if he can

find one available.

After his nine weeks of basic training, he plans to be home for Christmas. Waiting for him at home, besides his parents, will he his sister Delphine. He has an older brother and an older sister, both of whom are mar-

Although Dwight is looking forward to his new life, he says he will miss the many people he has met through his organist tire congregation knows you."

14th District Court Proceedings

In District Court during reek of Oct. 4-10. Arthur Mitchell. Adrian, pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21 and costs, to be Richard Graf, Tecumseh, pled

driving.

missed with costs.

surance on his person. The judge

guilty to disregarding a red signal, and paid \$16 and costs. guilty to improper driving and was

Paul Chafen, Horton, pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor, and was fined \$200 and costs, or 30 days in jail.

Wallace Yannott, Ann Arbor

pled guilty to drunk and disorder-ly charges. He was fined \$40 and osts. Richard Rice, Detroit, did not ap-

pear to face charges of driving without a license. A bench war-

Joseph Bagby, Tecumseh, was found guilty of failing to have registration plates. He was fined \$16 and costs.
Charles LaRoy, Chelsea,

guilty to drunk and disorderly charges. He was fined \$50 and

costs, or 10 days in jail.

Richard Alexander pled guilty to riolation of the fluid milk law. He vill be sentenced Nov. 6.

will be sentenced Nov. 6.
Steven Caudill, Chelsea, was
found guilty of driving under the
influence of liquor. He was fined
\$200. He will be on probation for 18 months and he must spend five days on the Chelsea Work Pro-

was fined \$50. William Clark pled guilty to dismissed the case.

speeding and driving without an

operator's license. He paid \$47 and Lake, pled gullty to disobeying a driving without a registration. A stop sign. His fine was \$21 and bench warrant was issued.

Lucinda Elliott pled guilty to costs.

Michael Malanic, Ohio. was not

Tom Phillips, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to disobeying a flashhaving never acquired a Michigan operator's license. She was sentenced to 10 days with the Chelsea Work Program. John Hill pled guilty to reckless first charge, and \$31 and costs on

driving.
Gary Detlefs pled guilty to littering and was fined \$46 or five days in jail.

Larry Walz pled guilty to a charge of creating excessive noise with squeeling tires. He paid \$160 in squeezes are paid was arraigned for unarmed robots.

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Mike Thomas, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to having defective ty to speeding and was fined \$60 and costs.

Ronald Baran, Detroit, was fined \$40 and costs for failing to mainwaith and costs.

Edward Plewka, Detroit, who \$40 and costs for failing to mainwaith and costs.

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\$16 fine and costs.

James Froehlich pled guilty to an amended charge of driving under the influence of liquor. He will

Jeanette Seim, Northville, was der the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced Nov. 15. charged with careless driving and fined \$100 and costs.

Donald C. Smith, Saline, stood mute to driving with a suspended license and driving under the in-fluence of liquor. A pre-trial hearing is set for Nov. 11. Duaine Rinesmith, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to driving without an operator's license on his person. He was fined \$50 and

Lawrence Wren, Jr., stood mute to charges of driving under the Doyle Eaglen, Whitmore Lake, to charges of driving under the influence of liquor, driving with a suspended license, and speeding. He posted \$150 bond and will face trial Oct. 11.

Jerome Visel pled guilty to drunk and disorderly charges. He was fined \$50.

Richard Lenarden pled guilty to speeding and paid \$21 in fines plus costs. faced three charges: failure t o \$100 and costs for malicious de maintain equipment, careless driving, and reckless driving. The first charge was dismissed with costs. On the remaining two, the detendant paid a total of \$75 and costs. Louis Brunvand, Whitmore Lake,

pled not guilty to using a line im-properly. His trial is set for Oct. David Harrel, Brighton, guilty to speeding and paid \$21 and

Grant K. Blake pled guilty to causing excessive noise with squeeling tires. The case was discosts. gram.

Larry A. Helmer, Whitmore was found guilty of failing to stop at a flashing light, and was fined drunk and disorderly charges and out proof of registration and in-

Cheril Fearer, Whitmore Lake, dismissed the case. | did not appear to face charges of Walter Rinesmith, Whitmore failing to maintain equipment, and

present to face charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

ing red light and to speeding. He A bench warrant was issued for was fined \$19 and costs on the James Zello, Whitmore Lake, who was not present to face careless driving charges.

Daniel Mieduch, Detroit, paid \$16 for driving without a cycle en-

Floyd Sharp, Sterling, was fined \$200 for driving under the influence of liquor. Loren Forrest, Clinton, was fined \$100 for malicious destruction of

property. He must pay \$270 to the owner of the property, Jack Allen. James Draper, Tipton, was fined

struction of property, and must pay the owner, Jack Allen \$270. Richard Robbins, Belleville, was

convicted of driving under the influence of liquor and fined \$100 and costs.

Daniel Collinsworth, Chelsea

pled not guilty to drunk and dis-orderly and failure to yield charges. His trial will be Dec. 6.

Howard Tomes, Detroit, was

fined \$100 for carrying firearms while under the influence of liquor Gerald Bryant, and Jaces Wor len both faced charges of breaking and entering. Their case is bound over until Oct. 6. The bond was set at \$1,000.

fine of \$31 and costs.

Marvin Bingham, Farmington,

pled not guilty to drunk and dis-orderly charges, and paid \$35 and

guilty to speeding and paid the

Shaw Livermail, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding and paid \$21 and costs.

Gerald Laper, Mississippi, did not appear to face charges of speeding and improperly using

Steven Kaloczy, Allen Park, was charged with reckless driving but the case was dismissed when Michigan State Police did not arrive.

Homer Rasmussen, Brighton, did not appear to face charges of reck-less driving. A bench warrant was issued.

Charles Howard, Dexter, sentenced to six months probation and seven days in a work program for a drunk and disorderly con-duct charge. The defendant was also fined \$50.

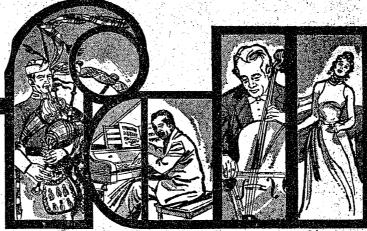
Karl Riemenschneider, Cheisea, was found guilty of speeding and fined \$31 and costs.

Larry Daniels, Six Lakes, pled not guilty to driving under the fuence of liquor. His trial will b Dec. 4. He paid \$16 and costs for guilty plea to failing to maintain equipment.

Walter Dasks, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to drunk and disordenly charges and paid \$35 and costs. Edward Guy, Territorial Rd., paid \$35 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge.

James Herring, Dexter, pled not guilty to a drunk and disorder-ly charge. His trial will be Dec.5. Sigsbee Fritz must spend five days in jail and be reinstated on probation for violating probation and failing to pay court fines and costs. He also failed to report while on probation.

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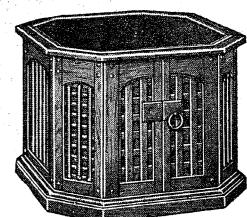
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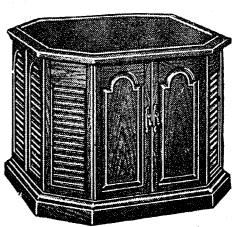
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