## School Board Briefs

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Many and a stand to swider at \$ 15 by President Hampine braids. Minimum of the Aug. 10 most

sey were approved as presented The tended acceptantially approved an ammonded athletic instact est 434 miles to text tender girls, basbeetall suchall and truck, and the payment of outstanding bills ed the attacks front.

brager bled saw masserments a ing the transportation to Beach when all the grade public who bee within the village limits and mores of the railroad tracks. The administration is to provide transprovision in accordance with the actional board policy.

Principal Lane reported on the "reme registration" at the high The students have been remoting and school is in full egeration, but some problems are yes to be worked out. These problems include individual schedules and balancing of class size.

Principal Lane reported that a lot for the building trades program has yet to be purchased. As ed construction of the house will

Business Manager Mills reported that the sale of the old junior high property is to be completed this week and the bus transfer road at the Beach school is to be completed by the end of this week or early next week.

Supt. Cameron reported on the career education planning district and the shared time program with other schools. If vacancies are available in other schools and Chelsen students are interested, the students will be enrolled.

The board unanimously adopted n resolution to select Dec. 17 as the date for the bonding election for the proposed building program and to request approval of that date by the County Election com-

The board met for approximately three and one-half hours with (representatives of Manson, Jackson & Kane, architects, and discussed the proposed building program. Based upon the citizen committee recommendations and studies by the architect, the board requested an estimate of the total cost of the several recom-

## Registrations Still Taken For PP&K

Pass and Kick competition, co- captured the Huron League title and Jim Tallman. sponsored locally by the Chelsea last year. requirements, who can punt, pass and the Bulldogs seem to have halfbacks Steve Schanz, Dale Juniors who have been working Tecumseh at 10 a.m. Saturday. or kick a footboll-or who'd like to try-will want to compete. Par-

No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center

Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating As part of an effort of Key public schools across the state, tacting Pastor John Morris of Zion Ford dealer. There is no entrance 73, a nation-wide drive to "call including an appearance at the Lutheran church.

#### Jaycees Fair Venture Nets \$1,400 for Projects

Bingo sponsored by the Jaycees at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Fair Celebrati two weeks ago raised \$1,400 for the Jaycee members to spend on their agenda of community pro at presenting basic concepts of jects scheduled for the coming thinking about one's fellow man,

year. Art Steinaway of the Jaycees values. stated that portions of this sum

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THE MUTILATED ROSSBACH CAR was carried approxi-

mately 200 feet by the impact of its collision with this 51-car

train, which was traveling at an estimated 35 to 40 miles per hour

when the crash occurred. The car, driven by Debra Rossbach, had

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

stopped directly on the track while traveling north on Freer Rd.,

the crossing at far right. The Freer Rd. crossing is the site of un-

successful requests by citizens for installation of a protective cross-

## Two Young Chelsea Girls Killed Thursday

## In Car-Train Crash

## JCs Plan New Member Recruitment

A membership night for recruitment of new members is being planned by Chelsea Jaycees for Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Jaycees, a young men's civic organization, invites all men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in the Jaycees' activities to attend the meeting or contact any Jaycee for

Explaining exactly what the organization is about will be the purpose of this meeting, which is Jaycee structure at the state, national, and international level will

Projects sponsored by area Jaycees include a scholarship fund, the Punt, Pass, & Kick competiion, and barbecues.

## Volunteers Will Organize Next Tuesday

(Continued on page three)

## Tragic Accident Occurs At Unguarded Crossing

Two young Chelsea girls were Mott's Childrens Hospital in Ann killed and a third remains hos- Arbor, at 8 a.m. Wednesday. pitalized in a car-train collision Initial reports by witnesses last Thursday, Sept. 6, at the indicate that Debra had stopped Freer Rd. crossing of the Penn for the crossing, then proceeded Central railroad tracks at the onto the tracks where she again eastern village limits.

Mais St., and Lori Gardner, 12, of iff's deputies theorize that she 10 Sycamore St., were pronounced may have seen the train and dead on arrival at University stalled the Rossbach car while Hospital in Ann Arbor. The driv- attempting to shift into reverse. er of the car, Debra Rossbach, The car was carried approximatewas reported in fair condition at ly 200 feet by the impact of the

## CHS Athletic termed an "orientation for new members." A film depicting the Season Tickets Now Available

brings a number of athletic an- at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. nouncements from Chelsea High school athletic director Richard day at Washtenong Memorial Lapanowski.

sports, including varsity football dle school. for \$5 and varsity basketball for Lori's stepfather, the Rev. Clive \$10, are available now at the athletic director's office at Chelsea odist church, is presently investi-High school. A special season tic- gating the legal aspects of in-ket for varsity football, basketball, stalling gates and lights at the wrestling, and girl's basketball is crossing. priced at \$15.

Kicking off the new season of the volunteer program at the United Methodist home will be the purpose of a meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. at the home.

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ing them in writing letters and field, a joint gift of the Kiwanis the district. shopping. Club of Chelsea and the Chelsea Preliminary figures show that Highlight of the meeting will school district, are ready and of that total, 920 students are e the introduction of Martha waiting for tomorrow's football attending the high school; 901 Carles, new director of volunteer opener. The bleachers, erected attend Beach Middle school; 369 work at the Home, who will dis- by the Kiwanis club members, attend North Elementary school

from the Kiwanis club.

stopped the car on the westbound Nancy Rossbach, 14, of 720 tracks. Washtenaw County Sher-

> The Freer Rd. crossing of the tracks was the subject of a minor controversy this spring, when unsuccessful attempts were made to have a gate installed there.

Nancy Rossbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rossbach, was a freshman at Chelsea High The start of a new school year school. She was buried Monday Lori Garner was buried Satur-

Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor, She Season tickets for varsity was a 7th grader at Beach Mid-

ities and handicrafts, and assist- New bleachers at Jerry Niehaus Fred Mills, business manager for

cuss the direction that volunteer cost \$9,640, of which \$2,000 came and 533 attend South Elementary



DEBRA ROSSBACH, 16, the only survivor of a car-train collision last Thursday that resulted in the death of two young girls, is borne away from the scene of the accident by Washtenaw County

sheriff's deputies and Chelsea Police. The crash occurred at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Freer Rd. crossing of the Penn Central

## Football Season Opens Friday

Chelsea's Bulldogs open the the edge in returning players. Poertner, and John Beeman, full hard are Todd Ortbring, Bob Clif1973 season tomorrow night in a 33 players are on this year's back Ishmael Picklesimer, guards ton, Steve Kincer, Doug Reed, non-league encounter with Tecum- squad, coached by Phil Bareis who Kevin Webb, John Tandy, and Roger Stewart, Perry Johnson, non-league encounter with Tecum-seh at Niehaus Field. Tecumseh pionships in the past five years. Haselschwardt.

Darryl West and tackle Howard Larry Ellenwood, Dave Proctor, Haselschwardt.

Les Sharp, Mark Pennington, Ron Registrations for the 1973 Punt, is highly-rated in the state and He is assisted by Richard Bareis Juniors, along with three prom- Kiel, Paul Wood, and Jack Hack-

ising sophomores, compose the rest Co-captains Dave Tucker and of the squad. Sophomore Rex Jaycees and Palmer Motor Sales, This year's Southeastern ConInc., continue to roll in. The contest is open to any youngster even one, as all teams go into turning lettermen, along with ist, quarterback Randy Guenther, Lincoln, Bob Clifton from Indiana,

Les Sharp, Mark Pennington, Ron

Several transfer students have eight through 13 years of age. action with no league opponents quarterback John Houle, tailback and guard Dennis Bauer will be and Randy Davis from Kentucky. Any youngster meeting the age this Friday. South Lyon, Novi, Chuck Foytik, end Rick Miller, seeing action tomorrow.

## ticipants compete only against others their own age, and there is no body contact. School Bond Election Slated

Election Committee.

The Chelsea Board of Education | The announcement is the cul- | overcrowded conditions in the urday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to at its regular board meeting Mon- mination of a five-month study elementary, schools and in the 5 p.m. in an effort to co-ordinate ing. Each youngster will compete day, Sept. 10, selected Dec. 17 conducted by a citizens ad hoc high school. in three categories—punting, pass as a proposed date for a bonding committee given the responsibility. The board met with more than and to arrive at an over-all plan election and will request approve to recommend to the Chalcon.

ing and kicking. Judges will as a proposed date to a bonding committee given the left of the school district score one point for each foot the all of that day by the County School District those changes mittee Tuesday, Sept. 4, from On Monday night the board met

## Youth Groups Sponsoring Musical Group

church youth groups are sponsoring the appearance of the Celebration Road Show at the Cheisea Fairgrounds Sunday, Sept. 23,

Celebration Road Show's essence is "music with a message," aimed human relationships, and human

The group, headed by the Rev.

of the performance, or by con- eran church of Bridgewater,

so been seen on television in var- United Church of Christ, Sharon scheduled meeting on Sept. 17 United Methodist church, and St. with a cost estimate.

#### Church Workers Will Be Recognized Church school workers and speaker. A barbership quartet al-

Christian education leaders from so will be featured. the Chelsea area will be recogniz-

Representatives from North Lake Methodist church, First United

perintendent's office.

#### Correction

cess' bicycle safety program, Eastery program for progra

chairmen for the village. From left (front) are Mrs. dential chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Dmoch, Lanc-Norman Wilson, southwestern area co-chairman; wood chairman. The drive will begin Oct. 1. Mrs. Joseph Rossi, southeastern area co-chairman:

GETTING DOWN TO THE ORGANIZATION and Mrs. Ralph Erskine, northeastern area chairof the upcoming Community Chest drive are area man. Back, Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg, village resi-

## School District those changes mittee Tuesday, Sept. 4, from shall shall shall be sha As part of an effort of Key public schools across the state, tacting Pastor John Morris of Zion 73, a nation-wide drive to "call including an appearance at the baccalaureate at Chelsea High church youth groups are sponsor- church groups

Training for canvassers for the southwest area; Mrs. Joseph | dered on the south by Dexter-Chelsea Community Chest drive is (Janet) Rossi and Mrs. Paul (Jo-| Chelsea Rd., on the west by Werzens' committees and the archi- ing following the campaign meet- area.

drive, which begns Oct. 1.

Tickets for the show may be Thomas Lutheran church, all of Copies of the studies, surveys, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, anne) Weber, southeast area; Mrs. ner Rd., and on the west and east obtained at the gate on the day Manchester; and St. John's Luth- and projections made by the citi- at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Build- Thomas (Carol) Dmoch, Lanewood by the Chelsea district; Mrs. tects are available for review by ing at 7:30 p.m. This is the Rural chairmen and their re- bordered on the north by Dexter-

any interested citizens in the su- only training planned for the spective areas are as follows: Chelsea Rd., on the west by Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Hodgson, M-52, and on the east and south Charmen for the varous sec- area bordered on the south by by the Chelsea school district. tions of the village and surrounding rural areas have also been by Werner Rd., and on the north general campaign chairman, also by the west Chelsea school dised for their endeavors at a din- Methodist church, First Congrega- ported in last week's issue that Kvarnberg is general residential trict; Mrs. Charles (Margo) stated that Mrs. Duane (Diane) will be used to support the Jay- Gary Miller, who is a former ner and program at North Lake thought church of Christ, and Zion Luth- kitchen had cleared \$9,243. Judy Poisson, in charge of the by Cavanaugh Lake Rd., on the of professional chairman, replacing eran church have joined to plan According to John Wellnitz, fair northwest area; Mrs. Ralph (Bon- east by M-52, and on the south Mrs. Charles Waller.

Charles (Linda) Ahlgren, area

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

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the television we all so carried fer fees. rus out of feed fer our livestock Zeke's words. wer's selling to Japan so textiles that is burting our in-desiry and is made of cotton we week of vacation without pay insold em below cost to keep the stead of a raise.

## Howell Livestock Auction

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Market Report for Sept. 10

CATTLE---Fixed to Choice Stoers, \$49 to \$51 facebillioine Helfern, \$48 to \$48 Ped Holstein Steers, \$45 to \$47.20

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Prime, \$72 to \$78 found-Choice, \$68 to \$72 Heavy Descons, \$70 to \$127 Cull & Med., \$90 to \$160

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300 to 500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$52 to \$60 500-500 Holstein Steers, \$45 to \$52 SHEEP-

Shorn Slaughter Lambs, \$35 to \$86 Wooled Choice-Prime, \$35 to \$86 Good-Utility, \$34 to \$35 Sinughter Ewes, \$10 to \$18 Freder Lombs, all weights, \$28-\$33

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at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 8, 1879.

that now is having to pay \$10 a the tenter than the bestel for seed soybeans cause we then of a season of experient shipped can all to West Germany. seems the which with a Chem run out of breath with windled the mentionestal the tel that, and Zeke Grugg got the the se that forting saturday there to allow us how the all-vol-

report where recruiters in the Army was doing everthing to fill their quotas of volunteers, including filling out false test forms and physical exam papers for em. What happens, Zeke went on, is that it's costing the Army \$80 million to git them out that had

more laws you got the more prob-Congress has amended a law to the that track. Clem Web site that don't have plumbing, and where wast these in pear about found out later the change will powerty to positing toothall games almost none of their places qualify

rum abort of flour after we've profit sharing is wonderful, was

210 charged to that month last year, according to provisional fig-ures of the State Police traffic Some tabe

The toll also was 44 less than volt may be dwindling. the average of 226 for August in the five years 1968-72. High mark for August was set in 1969 with 254 while the low of 67 was recorded in-wartime 1943.

August was the fourth month deaths compared with corresponding months of 1972. Other de-

ber 1,476, which is six more than the total of 1,470 counted in the same period in 1972.

Labor Day week-end deaths provisionally number 24, compared with the final count of 33 for the holiday period in Michigan last year.

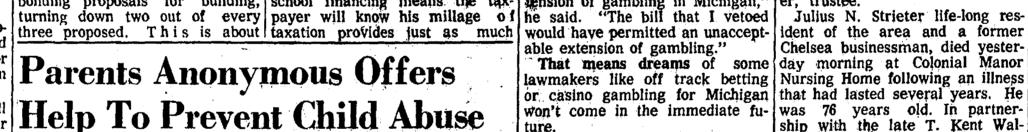
Reports of delayed deaths wil ncrease somewhat the counts for August, the accumulated period and the holiday week-end

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Focus of the workshop will be in Chelsea, Sandy at 475-7519. aid and instruction to parents who abuse their children, whether it be physical, emotional, or verbal Corporation Estimated abuse, or simple neglect. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ray Helfer, Tax Due, Says IRS M.D., co-author of "Helping the Battered Child and His Family."

nurses and psychiatrists will then today. examine the ways of disciplining mous itself.

Parents 'Anonymous presently dren, both successes and failures. the Federal Income Tax." Professional sponsors who are social workers, psychologists, or psychiatrists with group therapy

Parents Anonymous of Mich-experience attend each meeting

Detroit - Corporations which operate on a calendar year basis He is an associate professor in must make their third quarterly the Department of Human Develop- payment of their 1973 estimated ment at Michigan State Univer- tax by Monday, Sept. 17, Thomas A. Cardoza, district director of Small groups led by doctors, Internal Revenue for Michigan said

Such payment should be deposand playing with children, and ited in authorized commercial various other aspects of the need banks or Federal Reserve banks, and function of Parents Anony- along with a Federal Tax Deposit Form 503.

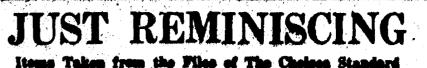
For more information on corhas one chapter in this area, in poration estimated tax payments Ann Arbor. At weekly chapter write your IRS district office and meetings, members discuss their ask for a free copy of IRS Pubrecent experiences with their chil- lication 542, "Corporations and

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#### 4 Years Ago... Thursday, Sept. 11, 1969-

The Chelsea Board of Education The Chelsea Board of Education s providing complimentary tickets 24 Years Ago... to all school sponting events to the Senior Citizens of the Chelsea School District this year. The Mrs. Walter Mohrlock, who has

A fact findr has been appointed by the Michigan Labor Mediation Board in an attempt to resolve the contract dispute between the Chelsea Board of Education and the Chelsea Education Association. William Gould, a professor at Wayne State University of Law, will assume the duties of weighing the evidence of the con-

A continuing major story in previous four years.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

Michigan and around the nation in recent years has been the "taxpayers revolt."

Most visible manifestation of this revolt has come in school millage elections, with voters repeatedly saying they are tired of paying the property tax relief were made by School administrators and sc

The poka dot door of the Chellature bought Milliken's \$380 sure everyone pulls equally. Thus sea Co-Operative Nursery school million tax cut package. That assured, voters would appear to on Chelsea Dexter Rd., will swing wide Friday morning with "Miss Jane" waiting to greet the eagerly anticipated three and four-yearolds. The nursery school is equip-Legalized gambling has probably ped to encourage children to de-It allows people whose property gone about as far as it can go velop through democratic and conout of every five millage propostaxes take a large chunk of in Michigan, at least as long as structive play. Mothers co-opals put before them. This is the their income to receive as much William G. Milliken is governor, erate in providing regular super-

clines were noted in February, April and May.

The accumulated deaths for the first eight months this year number 1,476, which is six more than the first time, state fair and to allow only bingo at a meeting Wednesday. George school districts will be guaranteed year around on the fairgrounds. They weren't very local tax base.

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Chelsea businessman, died yester-That means dreams of some day morning at Colonial Manor ship with the late T. Kent Wal-Milliken stopped off in Nevada worth, in 1919, he opened the earlier this year where he saw men's clothing store business at legalized gambling first hand. 121 Main St., which is now oper-He didn't like what he saw and ated as Strieter's Men's Wear by

so at this point, and for the of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haist, is

in East Lansing last week and is being exhibited at Michigan State Fair this week.

move came at the suggestion of served as chairman of the March \$300,000. the newly-formed Citizens for of Dimes drive for infantile Mrs. Mary Faist was honored Quality Education. Paralysis funds in Chelsea for the on her 75th birthday Tuesday with

Norman Nash of 11981 Trinkle

Rd., was killed shortly before 2 o'clock Friday morning when the car he was driving and a truck loaded with fruit collided about mile east of Lima Center.

Next Monday evening, Sept. 19, a public meeting will be held in the study hall of the Chelsea high school for the purpose of explaining fully the proposed building program for Chelsea Agricultural district, as recommended by the school board. The cost of the building, a 14-classroom structure with other facilities, would be

the newly-formed Citizens 19 r Quality Education.

The Chelsea Bulldogs open the football season as hosts for a game this Friday night with Stockbridge. Varsity head coach Phil Bareis is looking forward to a strong season with a team that includes many returning players. Nine seniors and eleven juniors will be returning to the bench this year. James Kalisheck, 38, is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, this week following a heart attack. He was stricken Friday while at his Pure Station in Chelsea. Expectations are for him to come home within two weeks.

Of Dimes drive for infantile paralysis funds in Chelsea for the chairman of the current drive for extra funds. The extra drive is necessitated, cambridge is necessitated, cambridge amount of money spent for care of polio victims this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Porter, of Jackson, were burned to death Saturday night when their summer home at Clark Lake, near Jackson, was destroyed by fire. Cause of the fire was undeternined, it was reported. Mr. Porter was chairman of the board of directors of the Chelsea Communication.

pectations are for him to come home within two weeks.

Chelsea area voters heavily defeated two millage proposals in the election Tuesday. Preliminary results show that all area townships rejected a hike that would have gone for criminal justice and law enforcement and for improved parks and recreation.

Was chairman of the board of directors of the Chelsea Community Fair Association held Tuesday evening in the agriculture room of the high school, plans were made building here by the State Fire Marshal. Following the inspection the department was notified that changes which must be made in the Municipal Building to make it safe. general chairman. Committees are: (Continued on page six)

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On August 21, 1973, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for approval of a program for the conservation of natural gas by means of promoting insulation of residences heated by natural gas. (Case No. U-4404.)

The application states that large numbers of the Company's residential space heating customers reside in older houses which do not have insulation meeting current standards established by the Federal Housing Administration. A study by the Company indicates that installation of 6 inches of ceiling insulation in a typical two-story, uninsulated house built in Detroit prior to 1940 would reduce the quantity of natural gas used for heating by about 17 percent; and that addition of 41/2 inches of ceiling insulation in a typical two-story house built in the Detroit area after 1940 with 11/2 inches of ceiling insulation would reduce the quantity of natural gas used for heating by about 10 percent.

The application states that in view of the critical current shortage of natural gas and other forms of energy in Michigan and throughout the country, conservation of natural gas used for residential space heating is in the public interest and in the interest of Michigan Consolidated's customers.

The program which Michigan Consolidated proposes for promoting insulation would include a major effort to communicate to the public the need for conservation of natural gas and the contribution which home insulation can make to that goal. The Company Dated: September 5, 1973

would employ advertising in press, radio, and television together with direct mail to customers and use of its outdoor signs and the message boards carried by its vehicles. It would prepare brochures and make them available through its offices and through insulation contractors.

The Company would urge homeowners to install insulation themselves or to hire a contractor to do so. The Company would also offer, on a nonprofit basis to the Company, to arrange for the installation, in residential premises owned by any qualified residential space heating customer, of ceiling insulation meeting the most recent FHA standard. A residential space heating customer would qualify for the program if he is not in arrears in payment of his gas bill. Where the Company thus arranged for installation, it would finance up to 80 percent of the cost of the insulation over a period of up to 36 months, at an interest rate of 1 percent per month on unpaid balance. The Company would not itself sell insulation or install insulation, but would subcontract the work to dealers and contractors.

The application asks the Michigan Public Service Commission pursuant to Section 63 of 1969 PA 306 (MCLA 24.263) to issue its ruling declaring that the proposed program is a utility function within the scope of the service rendered by Michigan Consolidated as a public utility; and that the cost thereof is a proper charge to utility cost of service, to be reflected in rates hereafter prescribed for Michigan Consolidated. The application further asks the

Commission pursuant to Section 7 of 1919 PA 419 (MCLA 460.57) to approve amendments to the Company's Schedule of Rules, Regulations and Rates for Gas Service (MPSC No. 3). Under the proposed amendments payments owed the Company for installation of insulation would become part of the charge for residential space heating gas service rendered to the insulated premises; and the cost of such installation, if not paid for by the residential space heating customer who contracted for the work, would be charged to successor customers at the insulated premises at the rate of \$5 per month.

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m., on September 24, 1973, and continue on September 25, 1973, commencing at 9:30 a.m., if necessary, in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of determining whether the rulings and approvals sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, or from the Secretary of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, One Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

This Notice is published by order of the Michigan Public Service Commission, which has directed the Company to publish notice of this proceeding in all newspapers of general circulation published within its service area, 10 days or more prior to date of hearing.

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was deleg it we fergit to quit. The way things is running, Zeke And sombers do we do more dam went on, in another 10 year there was then we start passing won't be such a thing as take home pay, it'll all be took out in the second about thawing the benefits. If Social Security is good, Workmen's Compensation, mach grain we're going to hospital and life insurance and

that wer's willing to Japan so Practical speaking, Mister Editor they wind be mad at us for ask-after all the benefits and income

Revolt Lessons

Our Bend-over-

backwards Laws...

about 13 percent less than the 210 charged to that month last of money needed to keep school

by the State Department of Pub-

During the last school year in taxes. highest percentage since the board as \$500 back from the state.

The governor drew the Pine Vised play. Mrs. Raymond Schairer began keeping tabs on the electric second came with passage earlier this summer when he is the teacher.

tions six years ago.

of the school aid bill by the leg- vetoed a bill which would have New officers of the Chelsea

the same percentage as in the education as anyone else's across A continuing major story in previous four years.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

The first came when the legis- These new developments help in-Some tabulations put together program included substantial prop- be more receptive to voting higherty tax credits for the elderly er taxes for themselves. lic Instruction indicated the re- and low income persons—those hardest hit by soaring property

Voters said yes in 405 of 516 islature in July. This coming allowed games of chance at the Recreation Council were elected

enthusiastic about approving new bonding proposals for building, school financing means the taxturning down two out of every payer will know his miliage of he said. "The bill that I vetoed Julius N. Strieter life-long res-

able extension of gambling." lawmakers like off track betting Nursing Home following an illness or casino gambling for Michigan that had lasted several years. He won't come in the immediate fu- was 76 years old. In partner-

**Gambling Stopped** 

his previous feelings against his son. David. gambling were reinforced.

next few years, Michiganders who carrying on the family tradition want to wager their money legal- as breeders of prize-winning regly will have to be satisfied with istered sheep. His two-year-old bingo, the state lottery or the Coriedale won the reserve cham-

# pion award at the State 4-H show

YOU & YOUR CAR

Each year, cars are being de-1 of the ball joint, it is time for

\* New Devices Aid in Auto Service

some time.

emit a loud squeal when the

of white rubber with the bars so

ball joints that have a small

more prominently.



come Relieument Community residents to their patient who has been a long-time Chelseaite, and House. Among these will be Miss Martha Earles. Mrs. Johnson greets Mrs. Mary Lou Haas, resiteft, an accupant of the Chelsea Village Garden dent of the Home from East Detroit.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

with Home-Made Sausage

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

At Masonic Temple

Serving from 8 am to 1 pm

by Royal Arch Masons of Chelsea

OFEN HUUSE: The V. O. Johnsons will wel- Johnson welcomes Mrs. Ella Lehman, a nursing

## V.O. Johnsons Plan Open House

ial tone of the gatherings.

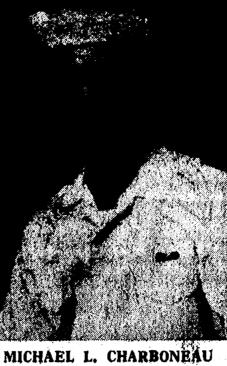
Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Johnson will: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have; The Johnsons have more than United Methodist Retirement Comming to Chelsea in 1969. Johnson in their home every afternoon from Sunday, Sept. 16 to Friday, Sept. 16 to Friday, Sept. 16 to Friday, Sept. 17 Conversation and light retired people live in accommodations. The sunday sept. 18 to Friendless of the United Methodist church; of breaking the land for crop and Mrs. Fred McKennon of Wy-retired people live in accommodation of the United Methodist church; of breaking the land for crop and Mrs. Fred McKennon of Wy-retired people live in accommodation of the probable rate of cliffe Bible Translators, are home independent. respendents, plus optional tours tions ranging from independent prayer and study groups; volun- production at the probable rate of cliffe Bible Translators, are home of the home, will set the congen- living garden apartments to nurs. teer planning sessions for home three or four acres per day was on a four-month furlough, and ing quarters.

meal service; foreign students from

### Home Volunteers

(Continued from page one) programs will take in that com-

ing months. "To Live With Dignity,"



Pinckney Area Youth Completes Navy Recruit

Training at Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill.—Navy Seaman Recruit Michael L. Charboneau son of Donald Charboneau of 782 Rush Lake Rd., Pinckney, Mich., graduated from recruit training at

the Naval Training Center here.

A 1971 graduate of Pinckney
High school and a former student East Lansing, he is scheduled to at Michigan State University, report to Tradesman "A" School, Memphis, Tenn.

several countries; and other vol- the tractor operated three or more Immanuel Bible church, on Sungang plows of the present age. day, Sept. 16.

We usually plowed to a depth of about seven inches, cutting a JARS (Jungle Aviation & Radio ing 475-8936. derlying stone or root causing the a registered nurse and ministers plow handle to kick me in the to the physical needs of the naside with painful results. I used tionals.

is de with painful results. I used a team consisting of an old mare about my own age (at the time) which had been taught the "Gee" of a team reaching the lost tribes of Peru for Christ, and will have colored slides depicting work a younger horse on the "off" and using volunteers with minimal training, will also be presented.

All present volunteer workers are requested to attend the program, as well as anyone not presently assiciated with it who is interested in such volunteer work.



BACK FROM PERU: Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKennon have spent four years in the jungles of Peru working with native people, like the two boys shown with them here. These boys are members of the Mayoruna Indian tribe, which was contacted for the first

## Flying Minister-Missionaries roll out the red carpet once again hosted the older people of the 1,000 people through their home the residents of the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Ky.: I remember the walking the chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence, 803 W. each year. In addition to the Chelsea home at their residence where Chelsea home at the chelsea home.

exceedingly slow compared with will be present at all services of

furrow about twelve inches wide. Service) and ministers as a pilot With a good team the work was taking missionary workers and not too difficult, although the translators to the unreached tribes plow did on occasions hit an un of the jungle. Mrs. McKennon is

After four years in the jung- those who died were five Wycliffe

Mrs. McKinnon will be speaking at a special spaghetti supper for women and teen-age girls on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. All ladies are invited to attend this supper. Reservations and further

# **TURN ONS**

ELEPHANT FERTILIZER?

signed to give owners and service- replacement. men more information about their A parts supplier has developed operating condition and need for a device that talks to the car owner, a voice synthesizer that Meters that measure speed and operates as a service monitoring fuel supply, and lights that warn system. When the monitor deof trouble with oil pressure, gen- tects a part that requires service, erator, coolant temperature and the voice device is activated and brake system have been in use for tells the car owner what is need-

But not all warnings will come Another company has developed from the usual dashboard mounted a mini computer that flashes a indicators. Components are being light to tell the driver when it's built with self-contained warnir time for an oil change or a devices which indicate when wear tune-up. The device is about the has reached a pre-determined lim-size of a cigarette package and keeps track of cranking time in One manufacturer, for example, starting the engine, running time is producing disc brakes, that of the engine and calendar time.

#### brake pad wears beyond safe KEEPING NOISE DOWN

You can help fight noise pollu-In addition to the wear bars on tion by keeping stereos, televitoday's tires that become visible sions and other noisemakers at a when the tread has worn down low enough volume so that neighto the limit of safety, one manu- bors and other members of your facturer has incorporated strips household are not disturbed.

#### excessive wear shows up even TROUBLES?

You think you got troubles. I Other components are being de- know a fellow who's been going signed to make easier the me- to a psychiatrist for five years. chanic's task of determining exces- Just found out the psychiatrist's sive wear. One car manufactur- deaf! er is installing on 1973 model cars

Each farmer in America today, shoulder protruding from the ball produces enough food for himself joint face. As the ball joint and 51 other people. Twenty years wears, the shoulder recedes. When it becomes flush or below the face feed just 15 other people.

## This Area Healthiest in World

Sound Good? It could be a reality - But will never be if you continue to poison yourself with drugs. All drugs, pushed or prescribed have side effects according to Dr. Bernard Detmar, M.D., Ph.D. They only offer relief of your symptoms, but do not correct the cause. That is why you are STILL SICK, you have just been covering up your problems.

Chiropractic gets to the cause of all disease by correcting the interference of Life Force between the brain and tissue cells. Then your body does the work and you get better. Nature needs no help - just no interference. Stop covering up your problems. Health is a natural thing.

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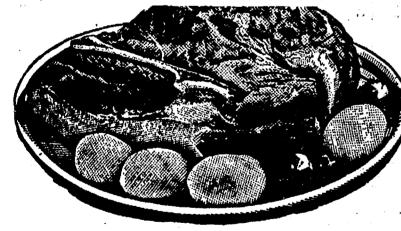
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CABBAGE **9**<sup>c</sup>

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1/4 PORK LOIN, sliced..lb. RIB END PORK CHOPS, lb. 5109 Center Rib Pork Chops . . lb. \$139

Center Loin Pork Chops . . lb. \$149

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l'execulies . . .

Descript March Grove, Dr. Dong Tuesday Tim Alexander, 11.50.

Breuninger, 50c. Pepper Squash: Martha Eiseman, \$1.50; Shelly Frame, 50c. Other Squash: Tina Alexander, \$1.50; Jimmy Heydlauff, \$1; Beth Bush, 75c; Kirk VanNatter, 50c.

Watermelons: Dave Frame, \$1.-Kathy Trinkle, 75c; Robbie Rie- of three; Kathy McCalla, \$4.50; menschneider, 50c. Slicing Onlons: Gordon McCalla, \$3; Caroyn Eh-Eric Van Natter, 50c. Red Pep-Salyers, 50c. Green Peppers: Mar-\$1; Amy Wolfgang, 75c; Greg Fiegel, \$3. Show Haist, 50c. Slicing Cucumbers: McCalla, trophy. Scott Otto, \$1.50; Dorothy Koch, \$1; Nancy Heller, 75c; Jeff Schantz, Poultry . . .

Gourds: Barbara Haist, \$1.50; Howard Bush, 70c; marmu Elseman, 50c. Eggplant: Robert Robins, \$1.50; Jeff Schantz, \$1; Scott Frisinger, 75c; Beth Bush, 50c. Beets: Shelly Hatt, \$1: Troy Otto, 75c; Amelia Heast, \$1: Troy Otto, 75c; Amelia Hea Schantz, \$1.50; Ernest Bristle, \$1; Douglas, \$1.50; Dave Harrison, \$1; Miller, 75 cents. Black cochins, Wilde, 50 cents. White Pekin, feDorothy Koch, 75c; Martin Heller, Robert Douglas 75 cents. Anconmale: Robert Douglas, \$1.50; Karl male: Donna Lewis, \$1; Pat Wilde, 50c. Yellow String Beans: Maggie as, female: Robert Douglas, \$1.50; Wilde, \$1; Harold Sindinger, 75 75 cents; Larry Johnson, 50 Trinkle, \$1.50; Martha Eiseman,



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Carena St. Mr. Terry McInnis, \$1;

der. 30 cents.

Dairy Cattle . . .

Junior call: Dan Grau, \$5; Welchams D. Shotty Hall, \$1.50; Laurie Heller, \$4; Beth Heller, \$3; Bosser Bergers M. Red Cableson Mike Kouminske, \$2. Senior call: Charles Kasses, \$1 50; Doog F.geler, Duane Fiegel, \$5; Jane Sias, \$4; 1) When Cabbage William Mil- Nancy Heller, \$3. Junior yearling her, \$1.50; Man Koone, \$1; Amy heifer: Janis Hopkins, \$5; Keith Westperson, 7x, Som Holler, 50c Red Johnson, 34; Susan Heller, \$3; Potato Dave Frame, \$1.50; Lou Bruce Brieninger, \$2. Senior year-And Hankers, 11. July Schantz, ling helfer: Dave Poulson, \$5; 78. Assets Botton, 50c. Yellow Kevin Bradbury, \$4. Junior champion: Dave Poulson, champion rib-Movemy Toesalo: Sally Schlupe, bon. 2-year-old helfer: Mike Koz-11.50 Bin Burgess, N; Scott Otto, minske, \$7; Matt Grau, \$6; Howard Sias, \$5. 3-year-old heiler: Pie Pumpkins Pam Stoffer, Kevin Bradbury, \$7. Aged cow: \$1.30 Both Bush, \$1. Other Pump-Mike Kozminske, \$10; Art Sias, kissa: Mark Stapish, \$1.50; Blough \$8. Senior champion: Mike Kot-Bush 50: Butternut Squash: champion Holstein: Mike Kozmin-Amelia Hess. \$1.50; Scott Fri- ske, grand champion ribbon. Juer: Karen Kennedy, \$7. Senior Hatt, \$1; Bob Schleede, 75c; Dave Shorthern: Karen Kennedy, Show-

Swine . . .

serve champion barrow: Gordon

White Leghorn: Harold Sindlinger, \$1.50; Robert Beudoin, \$1; bie Harrison, 75 cents.

terry Marth. 15c; Debbie Grout, Island Reds, male: Larry Johnson, blue, female: Mike Stapish, \$1.50.

Ty Johnson, 75 cents. New Hamp Other color Polish, female: Rob- & cut glassware: L. Miller, \$2.50;

William Mark Laurer, \$1: William Stapish, ert Douglas, \$1.50. Sebrights, Beverly Dittmar, \$2; Ruth Smith, \$1.50; Mark Stapish, \$1. Sussex, male: Karl Wilde, \$1.50; Robert \$1. Pottery: K. A. Wagner, \$2.50; male: Ella Gross, \$1.50; Robert Douglas, \$1; Francis Cousino. 75 Beverly Dittmar, \$2; K. A. Wag-Pickard \$1 50 Danny Tilt, Douglas, \$1; Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Sebrights, female: Robert ner, \$1. China: Jean Tilt, \$2.50; Sussex, female: Robert Douglas, \$1.50; Karl Wilde, \$1; K. A. Wagner, \$2; Marion Hamil-Mar. 10 cents. Largest Deuglas, \$1.50; Robert Douglas, Francis Cousino, 75 cents. Bryan Kalishek, \$1.50; \$1; Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Wyandottes, male: Robert Doug- ner, \$2,50; K. A. Wagner, \$2; Myanottes, male: Rough R. A. Wagner, \$2; have falver, \$1; Ron Stoffer, 75 Brahmas, male: Karl Wilde, \$1.50; las, \$1.50; Robert Douglas, \$1; Harold Bergman, \$1. Metals: Marking Robert, 75 B & H Webb, 75 cents. Wyan- keita Satterthwaite, \$2.50; K. A. Robert Tefft, 75 cents. Mixed the second of the second of

> Osterle, \$1.50; Cary Eschelbech, Aracaunas, male: Dave Harrison, Wilde, \$1; Mike Stapish, 75 cents. Satterthwaite, \$2. Prints: Jennie \$1: Dave Jobnek, 75 cents; Paul \$1.90; Alien Erke, \$1. Aracanun- Plymouth Rock, female: Robert Walz, \$2.50; Amelia Bohne, \$2. Frame, 56 Cents. Sunflower: as, female: Allen Erke, \$1.50. Douglas, \$1.50; Robert Douglas, Wooden ware: Beth Farner, \$2.50; Scott Otto, \$1.50; Billy Lamb, \$1: Sumatras, male: Francis Cousino, \$1; Mike Stapish, 75 cents. Eric Case, 75 cents; Steve Sny \$1.50; Francis Cousino, \$1. Suma- Rhode Island Reds, male: Rob- Farner, \$2.50; M. Satterthwaite, iusiano, male: Robert Tefft, \$1.50; Rhode Island Reds, female: Robi ner, \$2; M. Satterthwaite, \$1. Dave Harrison, \$1; Allen Erke, 75 ert Douglas, \$1.50; Mike Stapish, cents. Andalusiano, female: Rob- \$1; Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Hobbies . . . ert Tefft, \$1.50; Robert Tefft, \$1; Rhode Island Reds, female: Robert Dave Harrison, 75 cents. Frizzled, Douglas, \$1.50; Robert Douglas, male: Harold Sindlinger, \$1.50; \$1. Mille Fleurs, male: Robert Underhill, \$2; Claude Underhill, 50 cents. Mixed pigeons: Robert rick, \$1.50. 3 year and over phy. Harold Sindlinger, \$1. Frizzled, Douglas, \$1.50; Lyle Jones, \$1; \$1.25; Beth Forner, \$1. Youth female: Harold Sindlinger, \$1.50; Harold Sindlinger, 75 cents. Mille group: Deanne Johnson, \$2; Neil Harold Sindlinger, \$1. Buttercup, Fleurs, female: Robert Douglas, Cockerline, \$1.25; Brad Myers, \$1. SHEEP
>
> male: Harold Sindlinger, \$1.50; \$1.50; Lyle Jones, \$1; Harold Child group: Sandra Welshans, \$2; Pen of three: Kirk Van Natter, year and over gelding: Kathy
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> Cotton dress: Grace Gard Harold Sindlinger, \$1; Harold Sind, Sindlinger, 75 cents.

Sindlinger, 75 cents. ert Tess. \$1.50; Debbie Harrison, cents. All colors Brahmas, male: \$1. Polish silver laced, female: Karl Wilde, \$1.50; Karl Wilde, \$1; Robert Tefft, \$1.50; Karl Wilde, Larry Johnson, 75 cents. All col-Howard minske, champion ribbon. Grand \$1; Debbie Harrison, 75 cents. ors Brahmas, female: Karl Wilde, Kropf, \$1. Polish golden laced, male: Debbie \$1,50; Larry Johnson, \$1; Karl narrison, \$1.50. Polish golden Wilde, 75 cents. Cornish, male: cedes De La Torre, \$2; Alice Buhn, \$4. \$4.50; Andy Ford, \$3; Gary Haas, edy, \$2: Jane Gauthier, \$1.50; Uri laced, female: Robert Tefft, \$1.50; Harold Sindlinger, \$1.50; Robert Rawson, \$1.25; Mercedes De La Champion ram: Jane Buhn, rib- \$1.50. Yearling colt: Kathy Hart- Lutovsky, \$1. singlet. \$1: Same Riemenschneider, \$1: Same champion, Karen Kennedy, cham- male: Francis Cousino, \$1.50; Rob- Harold Sindlinger, 75 cents. Silplon ribbon. Grand champion ert Tefft, \$1. Cochins buff, male: kies, male: Lora Webb, \$1.50; Shorthern: Karen Kennedy. Show: Robert Tefft, \$1.50. Cochins, buff, Mike Stapish, \$1; Robert Tefft, manship: Janis Hopkins, trophy. female: Robert Tefft, \$1.50. Coch- 75 cents. Silkies, female: Lora

\$1.50. Other variety, female: Deb-| Sindlinger, \$1.50; Robert Tefft, \$1; Watermelons: Dave Frame, \$1.- Market Barrow: Carolyn Ehnis, \$1.50. Other variety, female: Deb- Sindlinger, \$1.50; Robert Tefft, \$1; 50; Mike Stoner, \$1. Muskmelons: \$4.50; Gordon McCalla, \$3; Kathy bie Harrison, \$1.50; David Harrison Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Other Peter Kratz. \$1.50; L. McCalla, \$1; McCalla, \$1.50. Market Hog, pen son, \$1. Caponese, black tailed variety Bantam, female: Robert Kathy Trinkle, 75c; Robbie Rie- of three \*Kithy McCalla, \$4.50; white, male: Lora Webb; \$1.50; Douglas, \$1.50; Robert Tefft, \$1; Mike Stapish, \$1; Francis Cousing, Harold Sindlinger, 75 cents. Mix-Beth Bush, \$1.50; Susie Riemennis, \$1.50; Grand Champion Barschneider, \$1; Shelly Hatt, 75c;
row: Carolyn Ehnis, ribbon. ReWite Steplet \$1: Francis Cousing town formula: Time Power \$1.50; white, female: Lora Webb, \$1.50; Bousher, \$1.50. Mixed breed Ban-Mike Stapish, \$1; Francis Cousino, tam, female: Tim Bousher, \$1.50; pers: Doug Egeler, \$1.50; Scott McCalla, ribbon. Grand champion 75 cents. Japanese, black tailed Bart Bauer, \$1.

Otto, \$1; Amy Wolfgang, 75c; Jeff pen: Kathy McCalla, ribbon. Re- white, female: Lora Webb, \$1.50; Embdens, male: Paula Beaudoin, Pensenter Man. serve champion pen: Gordon Mc- Francis Cousino, \$1; Harold Sind- \$1; Lyle Jones, 75 cents; Alen tha Eiseman, \$1.50; Billy Lamb, Calla, ribbon. Boar, 6-12 mos.; inger, 75 cents. Japanese black, Erke, 50 cents. Embdens, female: Lori Miller, \$2; Elsa Ordway, cents. Champion ram fleece: Jean \$1; L. McCalla, 75c; Kathy Duane Fiegel, \$4.50. Gilt, 3 - control of the control Mike Stapish, \$1.50; Peter Beau- rison, \$1; Karl Wilde, 75 cents; Children's group: Susan Heller, \$2; doin, \$1; Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Lyle Jones 50 cents. Chinese, fe Pam Stoffer, \$1.25; Nancy Hel-Japanese grey, male: Mike Stap-male: Debbie Harrison, \$1; Karl ler, \$1. ish, \$1.50; Francis Cousino, \$1; Wilde, 75 cents; Lyle Jones, 50 Wood. Robert Douglas, 75 cents. Japan-cents. Toulouse, male: Francis ese grey, female: Francis Cousino, Cousino, \$1. Toulouse, female: Ron Stoffer, \$1; Pam Stoffer, 75c; Tin Bausher, 75 cents. White \$1.50; Mike Stapish, \$1; Harold Francis Cousino, \$1. African, male: Children's group: Susan Heller, \$2; Stirling, \$2.50; Stanley Kuebler, Billy Lamb, 50c. Carrots: Beth Leghorn: Robert Beaudoin, \$1.50; Sindlinger, 75 cents. Other color Lyle Jones, \$1; Sue Heller, 75 Mark Lesser, \$1.25; Ray Gabo \$1. Stories Roteford

> Erke, \$1; Robert Tefft, 75 cents, ino, \$1. Buff cochins, male: Rob- Heller, 50 cents. Rouens, female: Hamburgs, female: Francis Cou- ert Douglas, \$1.50; Francis Cou- Karl Wilde, \$1; David Harrison, sins, \$1.50; Karl Wilde, \$1; Rob- sino, \$1. Buff Cochins, female: 75 cents: Debbie Harrison. 50 sins, \$1.50; Karl Wilde, \$1; Rop- sino, \$1.50; Robert Doug- cents. Muskovies, male: Mark stapish, 75 cents. Mixed light Lyle Jones, \$1.50; Robert Doug- cents. Muskovies, male: Mark stapish, 75 cents. Dave Harrison, \$1.50; Dave Harrison, \$1.50; Dave Harrison, \$1.50; Dave Harrison, \$1.50; Francis Cousino, \$1.50; Peter Beaudoin, \$2; Julie Tite, \$1.50.
>
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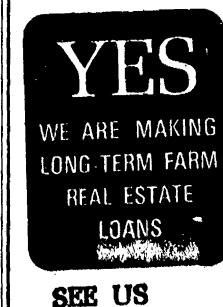
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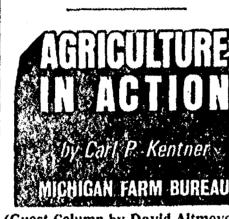
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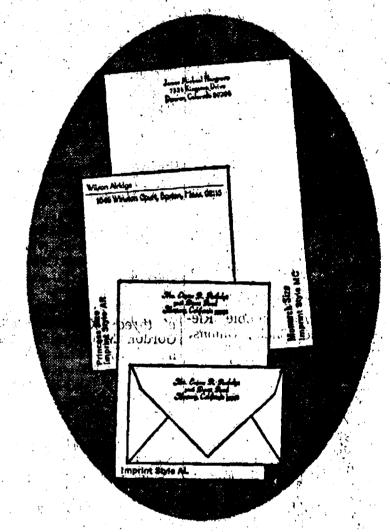
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Girls, series over 350; S. Fahr-ner, 389; D. Craft, 353; K. Milli-

ken, 364; C. Collins, 399; S. Schulze, 362; T. Lutovsky, 382;

M. Fahrner, 390; D. Alexander,

Boys, games over 150: J. Boyer,

161, 166; B. Lewis, 161, 151; B.

McGibney, 160, 153; D. Craft, 153, 168 153; M. Foster, 162 168, 184;

D. Messner 151, 156, 187; D. Alber, 168, 204, 169; M. Sweeny

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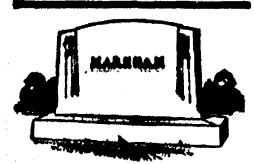
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Games 150 or over: E. Whitaker. 202; G. Baczynski, 155; B. (Smith, 157; C. Parsons, 161; R. McGibney, 177; V. Harvey, 157; D. Keezer, 152; C. Stoffer, 168; D. Hawley, 154; D. DeLaTorre, 150; N. Keezer, 151; P. Harook, 158; P. Elliott, 197, 156; D. Kinsey, 169; M. Paul, 168; E. Miller, 162; G. DeSmither, 153; J. D's, 1,740. Schultz, 162, 193, 156; S. Moore, 157; D. Vargo, 151; F. Cole, 186; 194. H. Harris, 158; N. Collins, 179, High n 173, 180; J. Stoll, 183; L. Jarvis, ski, 221. 153; J. Buku, 171.



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Women, 425 series: D. Verwey, Lutovsky, 167. 434; J. Norris, 482; N. Keezer, 433; J. Stoll, 445; D. Cozzens,

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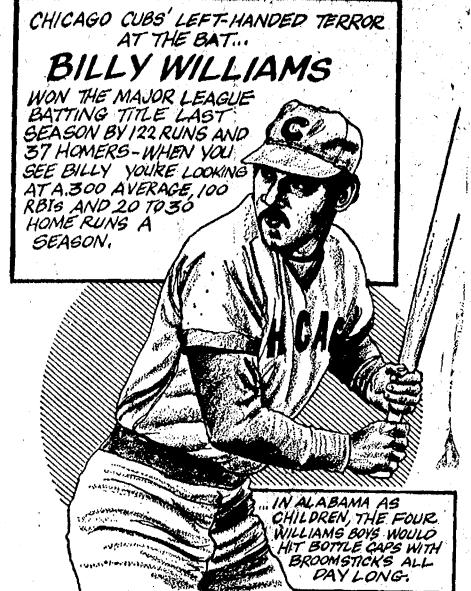
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2	533; J. Koch, 519; R. Hummel,	over: M. Barth, 157; B. Ca
	506; N. Kern, 501; R. Whitaker,	er, 153; M. Morton, 156; K.
	501; J. Schleede, 495; N. Pipo-	man, 153; B. Stauch, 150
	vich, 486; P. Wurster, 483; P.	White, 158, 179; P. Patt
. !	Shoemaker, 478; A. Sindlinger,	185, 159; W. Landwehr, 160
2	477; S. Bondy, 473; D. Verwey,	Oliver, 159; P. Gray, 152
į	468; M. Sutter, 465; I. Fouty, 459;	Scherdt, 151; C. Klapperich
ļ	S. Klink, 455; N. Packard, 455;	150; S. Sortor, 151, 160; M
1	J. Norris, 455; L. Hafner, 454;	body, 153; G. DeSmither, 160
	M. Eder, 450.	Women, high series, 425

150 games and over: B. Fritz, over; L. White, 485; P. Patterson, 161, 179, 213; J. Koch, 187, 165, 482; W. Landwehr, 439; C. Klap-167; R. Hummel, 170, 181, 155; perich, 457; S. Sortor, 445; M. In-

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Coffee Cups	. 4	0	3-D Sales & Service 3 4
Spooners	. 3	1	Boyer Automotivé 2 5
Mixers	. 3	1	Mark IV 2 5
Egg Beaters		1	Michigan Bell 2 5
Dish Rags		1	Team No. 5 2 5
Kookie Kutters		2	Linear Corp 1 6
Jolly Mops		2	Rockwell International 0 7
Mopper Uppers		3	Slocum Const. & Build. 0 7
Grinders		3	Washtenaw Engr 0 7
Kitchen Kapers	. 1	3	600 series: N. Fahrner, 607; W.
Brooms		3	Beeman, 615; T. Dittmar, 618; P.
Pots		4	Fletcher, 606; F. Northrop, 607.
425 and over series:	J.	Shep-	525 series: P. Smith, 536; M.
herd, 460; J. Lewis, 428;	S.	Park-	Ford, 558; S. Wilson, 549; J. Har-
er, 444; D. Dirlam, 425;	K.	Del	ook, 551; G. Weir, 533; M. Poert-
Prete, 452; E. Willioms,	428	; J.	ner, 578; T. Wisniewski, 587; R.
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Toma, 583; D. Coppernoll, 541; R. Erskine, 585; M. Smith, 563; S.

J. Eisele, 204; S. White, 231; T. Steele, 201; E. GreenLeaf, 201; F. Northrop, 235, 234,

## w Chelsea Nite Owl League

J (1) (2)	Standings as of Sept. 10
3	w
?	A. M. Corp 4
	Steels Heating 4
?	Dault & LeVan Bldg 4
	Slocum Const 3
ľ	Heller Electric 3
	Mark IV 3
	Team No. 17 3
	Cavanaugh Lake No. 1 2
	want Oil
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	McCana's Mobile Feeds . 1
	Pump 9 Danters 1
	Cholcon Finance
	Tad's Standard
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1	L. McKennon, 200; D. Warn
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High series: B. Snyder, 508; F. Petch, 523; A. Peterson, 530; C. Young, 507; T. Mead, 510; J. Dault, 533; E. Buku, 554;

200; M. Ford, 203; J. Bergman,

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Warren, 505; M. Ford, 545; S. Wilson, 515; J. Bergman, 569; J. Herrick, 511; B. Smith, 510.

## Leisure Time League

	Standings as of Sept.
	W   Misfits 4
	Unpredictables 4
1.	4 Stooges 4
	Slowpokes 4
	Rug Rats0
	No. 6 0 No. 10 0
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	Games 140 and over: M. (
	nell, 156, 174; M. Miller, 16
	Hainer, 164; E. Swanson,
	S. Nagel, 140; B. Robinson
	J. Stapish, 147, 150; M.
* :	146, 153; D. Thompson, 15
	Haywood, 172; G. Wheator
	162, 191; D. Dault, 154, 176 Quackenbush 150; G. Reed
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	200 games: D. Dault 202.
	400 series: M. O'Donneil
	M. Miller, 405; D. Hafner,
	S. Weston, 404; J. Stapish M. Usher, 439; D. Thompson
	500 series: G. Wheaton, 51

Dault, 532.

#### Old Timers League Standings as of Sept. 7

	· <b>γγ</b> ,
	A.S.C 4
ł	Milan Screw Products 4
	Hotzel Service 4
	Merkel Furniture 4
i	Sportsman's Tavern 3
	Sperntall's Marathon 3
	Colonial Lanes 3
	Team No. 14 3
	Hartman Ins 1
١.	Bob & Otto Standard 1
1	Cloverleaf Lanes 1
	Shins & Son 1
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١,	Nelson Realtors 0

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, September 13, 1973 On and after March 1, 1940, all

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trick license plates will be taboo in Michigon. The familiar designa-tions such as PDO, BOO, IOU and (Continued from page two) contributions, Lloyd R. Heydlauff, the Rev. Ray W. Barber, Roy C. Ives, and M. W. McClure; publicity, Thomas Bust and M. W. McClure;

The first football practice last The first football practice last Monday afternoon brought great relief to Coach Cameron. There commercial exhibits, A. C. Johnsen; Hobby and Flower show Mrs. W. R. Daniels and Mrs. P. G. Schaible.

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High team series: Merkel Furni- cause for worry. ture, 2,445. High ind. series: R. Schneider,

Wysocky, 530; S. Dennison, 525; resented at Michigan State Coll-G. Clark, 518; C. Loucks, 513; ate by Marion Downer, Mary Jane R. Elliott, 509; A. Lioquest, 501. Riker and Bud Rabley.

Approximately 25 percent of the High ind. game: G. Riethmiller, Chelsea High school graduating class of 1939 have completed arrangements to continue their stud-Other 200 games, 500 series and les in institutions of higher eduover: L. Hall, 210; W. Butzin, 210; cation. The University of Michi-R. Schneider, 201, 208; I. Breight, gan claims the highest number of students: James Danels, Stuart 201; G. Riethmiller, 575; L. Dann, Dingle, John Fletcher, Howard L. Hall, 535; W. Butzin, 533; W. Archie Wilkinson. Chelsea is rep-

were approximately 25 fellows out

for practice in the last week, all

of them showing improvement. Chelsea was badly in need of

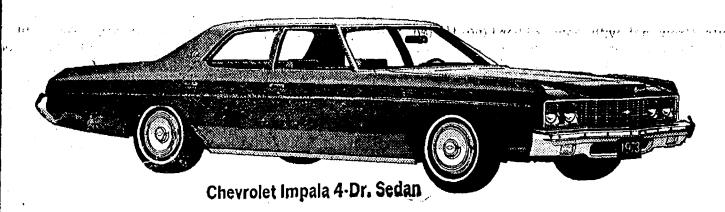
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were an empire-waisted gown of of Science degree from Ferris agus chiffon, with long sheer State College; his degree is in sleeves and high neck. Both neck advertising. In college he was and sleeves were highlighted with a member of Lambda Chi Alpha of VFW Auxiliary to Post 4076 white straw hat with agua ribbon the United States Army in Viets was held Monday, Sept. 10, in the Rebekah hall. Eleven members convolved. with ribbon streamers completed her outfit.

ed in a long gown of pink polyester with long sheer chiffon sleeves and empire waist. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

Best man was James M. Pisciballi of Mt. Pleasant, a friend of the bridgeroom.

Mrs. Belsy Hackworth, Mrs. Vern department president, who died department president, who died recently. A donation of \$5 was vited for the Health and Happiness fund for Christmas cheer shall was chosen. Next meeting at the National home in Eaton will be Oct. 9 at the home of Rapids.

The 45th annual Pow Wow of

Put New Life

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with a train in twory illusion. She in college, she was nominated to particular announcement urged dress flowed from a lace yolk ter; Miss Debbie Norris, of Old curried a colonial temport of min- Who's Who in American Colleges members who have not paid their and sleeves to a wide flounce at US-12; and Miss Debra Bregman

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the cuff. Ivory accessories match- contribute to the pot-luck dinner. ry Kniss.

ed her gardenia corsage.

Present at the meeting were The charter was draped in The bridegroom's mother appear. Mrs. Betsy Hackworth, Mrs. Vern memory of Hazel Miller, a past

Mrs. Edson Whitaker.

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Modern Mothers Begin Fall Season Tuesday Evening

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The program for the evening technique Party Pro who in reality to Wistonia Consider speech teacher sensored and abstracted many terms are A man't buildness morting was resoluted by Continue to enthe the members to practice what had been discussed

Her monters Mrs Kenneth Tilman Mrs. William Keit, and Mrs. Charles Walter were welcom-Mrs. Howard Lankitte and Mire. Time Whitehall are on the eastern list and will become members when a vacancy attacs. vers meeting will be Monday,

heys 24 at an Ann Arbor depart-ment store at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a fashion show easified, "Fashion Forecast" for

#### Legion Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

New officers of the American

Shelley Baize, Jerry Russell Berger

Speak Wedding Vows Saturday

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## VFW Auxiliary

bers were in attendance.

Elsie O'Dell was initiated into The bride's mother was dressed in a long, mint green chiffen gown which sported a ruffled V-lineck, empire waist, and sheer Marshall. Each of the four immediately installed into the sleeves coming to more ruffles at guests brought a favorite dish to office by auxiliary president Ma-

department president, who died recently. A donation of \$5 was

The 45th annual Pow Wow of the Department of Michigan will be held at Boyne Mountain, on

Oct. 11-13, which will be the national president's visit to the Department of Michigan.

At the auxiliary's next business session Oct. 8, Arlene Delp, the sixth district president, will be present for the purpose of inspecting the local auxiliary. Refreshment committee will be ucy Piatt and Eulahlee Packard. Committee for the September Social Party Sept. 24 will be Geraldine Klink, chairman, assisted by E. Bernice Schneider, Janice Schneider, and Judith Kent.

CHILD STUDY CLUB Chelsea Child Study Club met Tuesday, Sept. 11 for a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. SENIOR CITIZENS Thomas Donkin of Cavanaugh | Chelsea senior citizens met at Lake. Discussion at the meeting the Korner House for their social

Serving refreshments for the evening were Mrs. Richard Borton, Mrs. Bruce Galbraith, Mrs. this activity includes Mrs. Joseph Brian French, Mrs. James Grau, Hafner, Mrs. Katherine Kusterer, Laboratories, Naperville, now re-Mrs. Gene Miller, and Mrs. Char- ond Mrs. Dorothy Eisemann. Next meeting will be held at is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25

the home of Mrs. Jerry Waldyke. at 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. Subscribe today to The Standard!



Mrs. Steven Howard Bergman

carried a colonial bouquet of minwest roses and daisy 'mums with
pink and typery streamers.

Maid of bonor was Miss Sue
Guenther of East Lansing. She
were an empire-waisted gown of of Science degree from Ferris

Miss Sue

Mi white and blue miniature carna, white hats with white streamers and their bouquets were identical to those of the maid of honor.

> Chelsea and Gary Brabant of Way campaigns in Michigan. Ypsilanti, who acted as ring-

Chelsea, a school friend of the than a year earlier. bridegroom. Ushers seating the guests were W. J. Grossman of Flanders St.; Ken McCalla of Old US-12; Jack Bergman of Middle St., the bridegroom's brother; and Dan Schultz, of Brown Dr.

After the ceremony, guests gathered at the Rod and Gun Club. Overseeing the guest book was Pat Ball of Hell; pouring the punch were Molly Kearney of Okemos and Sue Buck of Ypsilanti; cutting the cake were Mrs. Harold Davis of Pinckney and Mrs. Samuel Brabant of Ypsilanti, aunts of the bride; in charge of the gifts was Miss Sue Cobb of Main St.

After a wedding trip of one week to northern Michigan, the couple will live at 163 E. Sum-

GIPSON-SKODAK: The engagement of Dottie Lee Gipson to Gary Charles Skodak has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gipson of Chelsea. Miss Gipson and her fiance, the son of Mr. Frank Skodak of North Lake, plan an October wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Chrysler Introl Division, Dexter. Mr. Skodak is em-Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Buck of 617 S. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergman of 15640 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Grass Lake.

#### Attend Wedding In Naperville, III.

Mrs. Lewis Haselswerdt a Mr. and Mrs. Glendon (nee Janet Lake. Discussion at the meeting included plans for the group's Make and Bake project for early December, and proposed changes in the constitution.

29 members and four associate members were present. Mrs. Norman Eisemann.

29 members were present. Mrs. Sept. 30 is the date for the Duane Branch was welcomed as a new member.

Serving refreshments for the month of September are urged to dist church in Naperville. Ill.

side in their home in West Chi-The monthly business meeting cago.

## Recruitment Coffee Planned by U. of M. Hospital Volunteers

answer questions, and a slide program called "Volunteers in Action"

nors will greet the guests. Mrs. Howard Waltz, Guild president, and Mrs. Thomas Lyndon, president-elect, will also be there to welcome guests and answer queswelcome guests and answer ques-tions. Past presidents will be honored by pouring at the coffee. Among the service chairmen who will answer questions after the slide program will be Mrs. Kenneth Bunn, patient guide; Mrs. Louis Boone, assistant to the chaplain; Mrs. Charles Lane

Other service chairmen a r Mrs. Mark Gilson, gift shop; Mrs

Persons interested in the coffee

The Shanahans had one son, grandchild, Thomas.

to those of the maid of honor.

Also in attendance were Jenniifer Schweiger of Ann Arbor,
who were a white and pink rose bud long dress and acted as flower girl, and David Buku of Chelses and Gary Prabant of Way compaigns in Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM). A member of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption, fosting the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption, fosting the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption, fosting the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the United Way of Michigan (CFSM) also provides adoption of the Unit

Best man was Robert Elliott of higher the first quarter of 1973

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An annual recruitment coffee, sponsored by the Volunteer Services Guild of University Hospital, will be held from 9:30 till noon Monday, Sept. 17 at Inglis House, 2301 Highland Rd., Ann Arbor. The coffee is open to all persons interested in learning about the Guild and its services. Guild members will be available to answer questions, and a slide pro-

will be presented.
Mrs. Robben Fleming, Mrs. John
Gronvall, and Mrs. Edward Con-

child health center.

Robert Terhune, gift cart; Mrs. Carl Crankshaw, hospitality; Mrs. Raiph Bergsma, hospital school; and Mrs. John Lyon, patients li-

and guild work may contact Mrs. Waitz at 761-0404 or Ms. Paula Lugannani, Director of Volunteer Services Department of the University Hospital at 764-3211.

Also hosting the event will be the couples' grandchildren, Janes Rickerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalmbach, Ann and Mary Kalmbach.

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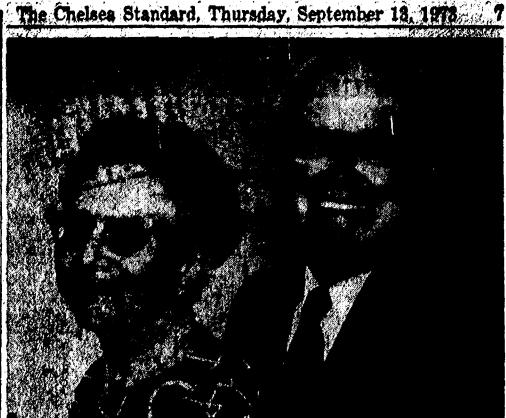
Robert, who is deceased, and one

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to this open house from 2 to 5 The couple have four grandchil-

The Kalmbachs were married Sept. 15, 1923 at the First Methodist church parsonage in Chelsea by the Rev. C. S. Risley. The gram. late Harry Knickerbocker and

both born and raised in the Chel- Robert Koch.

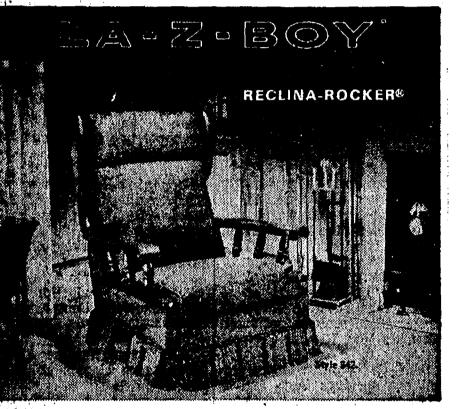
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach of sea area, and have farmed the 17516 Fahrner Rd., will celebrate family farms all their lives. The their golden wedding anniversary Kalmbachs are members of the Sunday, Sept. 16 at the home of First United Methodist church in their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chelsea, Cayanaugh Lake North The couple have four grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

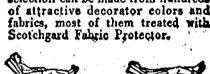
Chelsea Woman's Club held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. William Hayes on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The picnic marked the opening of the group's 1973-74 pro-

43 members and guests were Alice Baldwin were their attend- present. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Eugene Duhamel, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmbach were Mrs. William Hayes, and Mrs.



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any member is sick or in dis-school year. Anyone interested in orial Park Cemetery in Ann Artress, please call the Noble Grand, registering their child should con-Mrs. Helen Harris. tact Virginia Harvey after 5, at Mc Mrs. Helen Harris.

Chelsea Community Farm Bur-

school has openings in 3- and 4- p.m. year-old groups. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Virginia Harvey at 475-2052 after 5 p.m.

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Impulries regarding the Chelses page shall we after the attend for bland bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dadley Holmes is unavailable. fifth Township Based most for to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Am. and the first Tuesday of the erican Red Cross in Ann Arbor.

Chetwee Scholarship fund com- home of elderly or disabled. Avail- Belleville; paternal grandparents motion will hold an organization able seven days a week to people are Mr. and Mrs. Cade Garner of at meeting Monday. Sept. 18, at living in the Village of Chelsen Belleville. # p.m. in the home economics for more information call 475-2923 Private family services

p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and the Everett Van Ripers.

Singles, 25 and Up: Tuesday ory of Lori Gardner.

Night Singles of Ann Arbor Roaring Twenties dance at the YM-YWCA on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 9 p.m. Music by the Al Gomez Chelsea Co-operative Nursery trio. Dance classes at 7 and 8

Ann Arbor Mothers of Twins will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. for an open dis-OES Past Matrons and Patrons cussion on questions and—or pro-sept. 13 at Masonic Hall. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. cussion on questions and—or pro-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Freeland of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Bower of Chelsea. ther information on the organi-Senior Citizen Fun Nite every zation contact Mrs. Sandra L. Nadig, 971-7755.

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## **DEATHS**

#### Nancy L. Rossbach Dies Suddenly Thursday In Train-Auto Accident

Johnson L. Romback, 730 N Main and modernly teps 6. at the age of 16 in a train outo acwhen the was born Dec. 18 title the desibler of Robert E Butelach and Betty Ward Ross

At the time of her death, the was a freshman at Chelsea High

the is corvived by her parents; we seem Lebra, living at Louic; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Major of Ann Ar

the was perceived in death by her brother. Michael, who died

Fusieral services were conducted Monday, Sept. 10, at 10:30 n.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Duputs offic tating. Burial followed at Mt Mises Comelery. The resary was recited Sunday evening at 7:30 at Staffan Funeral Home.

Chelsea High Freshman Dies in Train-Auto Crash

Lori Ann Gardner, 10 Sycamore Dr., died suddenly Sept. 6, at the age of 12 in a train-auto accident. She was born Dec. 20. 1980, in Ypsilanti, the daughter Guenther Dickins.

She was a seventh grader at Beach Middle school, where she was a member of the junior high ed Elwell Elementary school in of Albert and Dena Gillard Rich-Belleville. She was also a mem. ards. She was married June 3. ber of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

She is survived by her parents: Dickins; one sister, Susan and Methodist Home in 1969. two stepbrothers, Mark and Robert Dickins, all of whom are at ter R. Derr, of New York. home. Maternal grandparents are Hot meal service brought to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guenther of

The base economics of more information call 475-2923 private rainity services were conducted at Staffan Funeral Home.

Cheisea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Cheisea Co-Op Nursery is now 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Robert P. Ward.

It on vacation until Sept. 18. II taking applications for the 1973-'74 Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park Cemetery in Ann Ar-

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist church of Chelsea in memorial Club President

To Plan Program

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard en's Clubs.

#### Estimated Income Tax Due Sept. 17

Detroit—If you filed an estimated tax return in 1973, you must pay the third installment of tax due by Sept. 17, Thomas A. Cardoza, district director of Internal Revenue said today.

If you first met the requirement for filing an estimate after June 1, 1973 but before Sept. 2, 1973, you are required to file on Form 1040-ES and pay at least one-half of the tax by Sept. 17. You should file declaration-vouch-will gather at the Roesch residence of the residence of the Roesch r

er number 3.

If your anticipated income during 1973 has changed, you may be required to amend your declaration, Cardoza stated.

Will gather at the Roesch Test desce, 620 W. Main St., Manchester, Monday, Sept. 17 at 12 noon.

an amended estimate.

beans are grown in Michigan.

#### Mrs. Arthur Freysinger Dies Last Thursday At Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Robert (Emma) H. Frevsinger, 124 Lincoln St., died Sept 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor at the age of 73. She was born Oct. 26, 1899, in buroit, the daughter of Henry . ond Emma Caselton McLennan. he was married Dec. 28, 1916, in Detroit, and lived there for two years before moving to Chelsea M years ago.

She is survived by her husband; our sons, John J. of Belleville, Jeorge W. ind Walter E. of helsen, and Robert J. of Grass ake; three daughters, Mrs. Ann squiers of Dearborn, Mrs. Karl Constance) Luckhardt of Cholea, and Mrs. Richard (Bertha) imith of Ypsilanti; twenty grandhildren, and nine great-grandchilfren: and one brother, James Mc-

Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Mrs. Arthur Derr

Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude) Derr, of Inificant concept for many comthe Chelsea United Methodist munities across the nation. It

dome, died Saturday, Sept. 8, at is no less important for our neighbors. They go there to gain, the age of 81. She was born May 3, 1892 in have a fine high school and mid- ings that mot of u take for Wallaceburg, Canada, the daughter die school program, along with a granted-things like mobility, in-

1924, and lived in Detroit, until and school leaders as well as oth-1956, and then in Clearwater, Fla., ers when community groups like until her husband's death in April 4-H, Scouts, Teen Center, and plus dignity and happiness. her steplather, the Rev. Clive 1966. She came to the United recreational and bowling leagues. If you know of a blind person She is survived by a son, Wal-

> Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home, with the Rev. Richard L. Clemans

A major program of legislative information, based on a year-long preliminary study conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Wickey and the spiritual needs of our youth coxon, is being initiated by the Washtenaw County Federation of Womens' Clubs. Mrs. Coxon is Southeastern District President of the Michigan Federation of Womens for the other of two equally beneficial activities, and the spiritual needs of our youth people can be more effectively met!

Let's all co-operate! Leave Wednesdays late afternoon and the Michigan Federation of Womens's Clubs.

tenaw Federation's theme for this throughout the week. year. "The main thrust", explains
Federation 'president Mrs. Kay
Roesch, "is to shed the light of ECONOMY factual information and perspective on today's rapid-fire events."

which federal, state, county and ter—they took the bus. local governments are passing laws and ordinances critically atfecting daily lives, officers and
chairmen of the Federation agree
that bona fide information for

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meat, marinate them. Marinades
can also add a dellicious flavor.

Use the space provided on your estimated tax package to compute tenaw Intermediate School District and Mrs. Classon and children, You may obtain detailed information on "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," free from your IRS district office. Ask for IRS Publication 505.

and Mrs. Classon and Children, David F., a freshman at Chelsea High school, Brenda, a 6th grader at Beach Middle school, and Jennifer, a 4th grader at North Elementary school, are now at their new home near North Value. Almost all of the country's navy eans are grown in Michigan.

their new home near North Lake, 14160 Hay Rake Hollow. They moved recently from Ann Arbor.





project of the Chelsea School District and the Ki-GAME will put these new bleachers at Jerry Niewanis Club of Chelsea. haus field to lively use. The bleachers were a joint

# Iren; and one brother, James McLennan of Detroit. Services were conducted Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Juneral Home, by the Rev. John R. Morris, Burial followed In Constant in Ann.

One of the finest schools in are people. The other half of Michigan has had more than 6,000 the alumni is comprised of dogs graduates but only half of them Leader Dogs. The Leader Dogs

"Church Night" is a very signumber of active churches.

It is very helpful to church

The high school band calendar is a great help in cataloging community activities. If all groups in the community would seek to use the band calendar, we would have a natural "community cal."

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the churches to announce and pro-"Lamps We Light" is the Wash- mote other youth activities

Warner H. Siebert.

We just heard about the two sparrows who were economizing Noting the dazzling speed with They didn't fly south for the win-

TO TENDERIZE

for the Blind school in Rochester is a United Way service whose fame is world-wide.

Indeed, blind people have gone there from around the world, but more than half the people who go there are from Michigan-your community of Chelsea where we or to regain, some of the blessdependence, confidence and the ability to find and hold a job.

Those are the things that Leader Dogs bring to blind people,

attempt to observe "Church who needs a Leader Dog, call or Night." If school activities are write the school for information, kept to a minimum on Wednes- or tell a member of your local days, and other groups use other Lions Club. And, this year, when days for their activities, young you are asked for your contribu-people can contribute of their tion to the Chelsea Community



NAVY RECRUIT GRAD: Navy Seaman Recruit Debby L. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Clark of 11719 Ridge Dr., Pinckney, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center at Orlondo. Fla.

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced more than twice as much

## What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist Sweet corn is one of Michigan's most delicious late summer treats. Whether picking your own or buying corn at the supermarket, for best quality, you should refrigerate it as soon as possible, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture officials.

Corn left at room temperature quickly loses its natural sweetness and flavor because the sugars it contains are changed by enzymatic action into starches.

Look for fresh husks with a good green color when selecting sweet corn. Ears should be wellcovered with bright plump yellow kernels.

You can do delightful things with sweet corn. Nothing tastes better than juicy succulent corn on the cob served hot with plenty of butter. For variation, though, you might try serving a chive and sour cream spread or a cheese spread with it. For a cheese spread, melt cup butter, then add ½ cup finely grated Michigan Cheddar cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento.

Make sweet corn and bacon hot cakes or crispy corn fritters for lunch or supper. Serve with Michigan maple syrup or honey.

For an economical meal, prepore a fresh corn and tuna casserole. Or, cook sweet corn and zucchini squash together for a tasty vegetable treat. Still more suggestions are corn stuffed tomatoes, corn and turkey salad, corn and okra, and scrumptious fried corn with green pepper strips.

Freeze fresh corn now for yearround enjoyment. For general use, corn may be cut off the cob, prepared according to a blanching chart for vegetables, which may be found in a good cookbook, and frozen in plastic freezer bags. Corn on the cob may be blanched and frozen in plastic bags, or wrapped individually in aluminum foil for convenience.

In 1972, the U S. Department



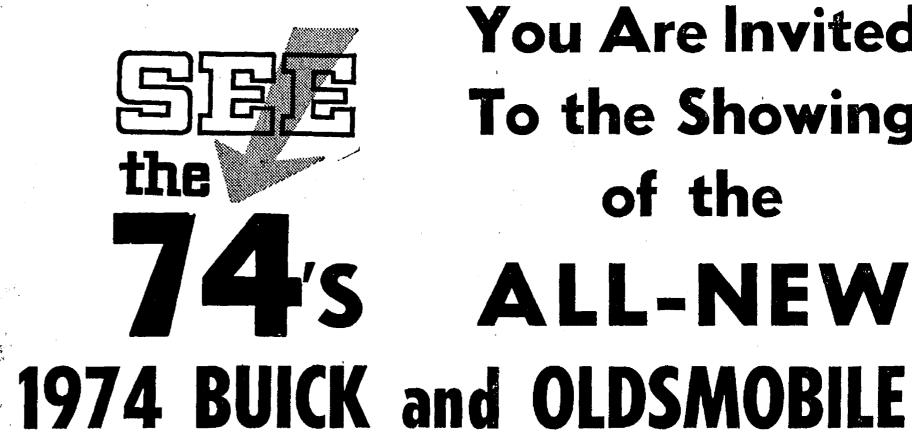
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## Elizabeth Belser Enrolling as Kalamazoo College Freshman

When Elizabeth Belser, 216 Park St., arrives at Kalamazoo Col-lege next Thursday, she may seem "just another freshman," to some, but she won't be.

Elizabeth, a 1973 graduate of Cheisea High school, has been selected for the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among Ameratican High School Students, an honor accorded to less than 2 percent of the junior and senior class students in the nation.

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Chosen for this recognition are students whose leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service has been perceived by the publishers as worthy of such an award.

While at CHS, Elizabeth was a member of the Varsity Debate Team, for which she received the Detroit Free Press Award for Debate. For the school musical she was co-chairman of the committee which designed and printed programs, and was responsible for the sale of tickets and ushering. She also aided in the fund-raising for the Senior Class trip to the Bahamas, which became notorious for its problems with the management of the now defunct Vacationer's International Agency of Ann Arbor.

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Elizabeth, an A- student and who graduated eighth in her class, has received the Kalamazoo Scholarship from Kalamazoo College, and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship from the State of Dennis J. Stofer, of 237 Adams

Engineering; Charles, who is presently living at home; and Jane, now a senior at Chelsea High

## LUNCH MENU

Week of Sept. 17-21 Monday, Sept. 17—Hot dogs

buns with trimmings, baked beans, High school. french fries with catsup, apple,

Wednesday, Sept. 18 -Bar-B-Q

beef on buns, corn, creamed potatoes, cherry cake, and milk. Thursday, Sept. 20—Pronto burgers on buns with trimmings, cole slow, tater tots with catsup, apple crisp, and milk.

Friday, Sept. 21-Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, car-rots, bread and butter, applesauce, ous countries.

#### Ted Balmers Move

Three Chelsea area people are National Honor Society member among the 2,408 students who

Dennis J. Stofer, of 237 Adams Michigan.

She plans to major in history at Kalamazoo College and hopes to become a teacher after graduation.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Belser. She has two brothers and one sister: Curt, a graduate of the University of Michigan College of Engineering Charles who is pres-St., received his Bachelor of Arts

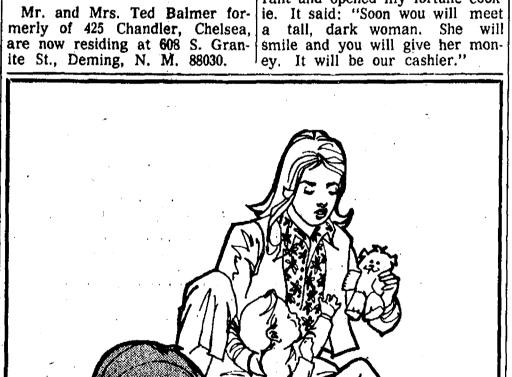
Stofer, a 1965 graduate of Chelsea High school, has also served four years in the Marine Corps, including one year of servlice in Vietnam.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Retailing of Clothing and Textile led to Miami, Fla., for Mary Katherine Powers, 1100 Clear Lake Rd. She left Aug. 31 to begin a training program to become a buyer for the Jordan Marsh Co. the assurances of his sister and She is a 1969 graduate of Chelsea

After a year and a half of commuting in the evenings from Tuesday, Sept. 18-Macaroni and Chelsea to East Lansing, Orville cheese, peas, home-made biscuits Tompkins is "glad to be finished" with butter, dish peaches, and with work on his Master of Arts degree in industrial education. Tompkins, and industrial arts teacher at Chelsea High school. finished his program in England this summer with a comparative education course that included an itinerary worthy of a pleasure trip while visiting all types of schools and attending lectures in the field by speakers from vari-

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FOR NEARLY A YEAR, Per Gellstrom (center front) will be a member of the Donald Per is a Youth for Understanding exchange stu-Kvarnberg family of 420 Wilkinson. Shown with dent attending Chelsea High school. Per are Mrs. Kvarnberg, holding son David: Mr.

Kvarnberg, and Steve, Cindy, and Chris Kvarnberg.

## Swedish Exchange Student Impressed With Highways

aboard his flight to the United States with other Youth for Understanding foreign exchange students, traveling the many miles from his Swedish homeland, he could feel quite secure that his new home wouldn't hold too many surprises for him.

First and foremost, he had brother-in-law, both YFU exchange students several years ago, that he would indeed, enjoy his stay in this country.

lived this past summer in Per's

arrived in Chelsea two and onehalf weeks ago to become part of the Donald Kvarnberg tamily at 420 Wilkinson for the next year. Although Per admits to being "a little home-sick, until the first letters came," he likes his new life in Chelsea, which is not unlike the small, hilly community in which he lives in Sweden.

Once settled, though, some new and different things came into his life, beginning at the cottage near Baldwin which the Kvarnbergs rented for a week's vacation, where he water-skiled for the first time.

Then back in Chelsea, again, he attended the Chelsea Community Fair, where he attended the horse show, among other events. Per's avid interest in horsemanship was not excited by the show, however, since he "prefers English style and this was nearly all western." At home he has entered several competitions: "I won once, lost once, and was . . . disqualified once," he reports, searching for the English word.

centration is a government and

Then, too, an American student from North Carolina had

own home in Skurup, in southern Sweden. Per (pronounced "pear") thus had the opportunity to learn to know an American as a friend and person rather than just as a tourist. Such was at least part of Per's state of mind when he

School, too, presented some differences to him. In Sweden, grades one through nine are compulsory for all students, and then those who wish to prepare to attend a university go through three years at a gymnasium, which offers various "ways," or concentrations, for different students. Per's con-

much more choice in the selection of courses. At Chelsea High school, he will take biology, French, speech, United States history and government, social and current problems, and Shakespeare. In Sweden, however, he would have been able to choose only the language he

wanted to learn.

But other than his course selection, Per's first impression, after a day of classes, was none too favorable. He prefers the freedom in Swedish schools that a student has, which includes the right to leave at lunch hour if desired.

The school building Itself was radically different from those in his homeland. "In Sweden," he says, "schoolrooms are painted many deep, bright colors, and more brick is used in buildings."

Transportation, too, is a basic change from Sweden. "In Sweden there are many trains. Here, I don't like it that I can't go to Ann Arbor without having a car." He seems to think, that Americans are almost obsessed with their cars: "But why do you have sidewalks?" he says laughingly. "No one walks anywhere." And, although he is impressed with our expansive highway system and "huge" American cars, he looks wistfully at a visitor's Volks-wagen and murmurs, "... a good car-Volkswagen, Volvo, and Saab-good cars . . ."

The everyday things in his new life he finds not much changed-food here is much the same as that in Sweden, although he notes that Americans eat more hamburger and Swedes eat more hot dogs. People, too, are friendly here as in his homeland. He agrees though, with the "tourist" image of traveling Americans that Europeans often note: "In a crowd of 100 people, you can pick out an American—flowered shirt and camera hanging around his

When Per, 17, returns to Sweden, he will have two more years of the gymnasium to finish before attempting to enter a university and study to be a veterinarian. Though his YFU

language-centered field. - not count for credit in Sweden. Scholastically, he finds the the is already certain that his American school system offers year will be well-spent in Chel-

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During the twelve months immediately
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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 1,

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of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:
Lot 8, Edward F. Gis's Subdivision
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88 of Plats, Washienaw County Records. (Said premises may be redeemed
during the six months immediately following the sale.)
Dated: August 16, 1973.

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MORTGAGE SALE

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RICHARD W. AMMON and MARILYN AMMON, his wife of the Township of Salem, Washtenaw County. Michigan, Mortgagors, to FIRST FEDERAL SAV-MOSS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgage, dated the 29th day of March, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1971 in Liber 1853 of Washtenaw County Records, on pages 333 & 384, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this motice, for principal and integest, the sum of Twenty One Thousand Nine Hundred Bighty Three and \$5/100 (\$21,833.35) Dollars:

And no suit or proceedings at law or

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 14 Dated at Detroit,

1978.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DEARBORN, Mortgagee.

Gary I, Sklar, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20-27

MORTGAGE SALE

the kitchen during the hottest MSU Beef Cattle Barn in East week of the year.

the kitchen a success personally and offer them for sale. Detail at Detroit, Michigan, August 1, I am especially appreciative for All rams will be inspected, the continuing and tireless ef-weighed, and priced and penned forts of people like Sandy and by breeds. This procedure makes Walt Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse, it possible for buyers to look at whose lovely flower arrangements a large selection of rams from on each table made the dining some of the best flocks in the room such a cheerful place to state with a minimum of time

grinding cabbage for slaw and the delicious slaw dressing she made for all our slaw. Thanks

also to DeVulder Marshes for cabbage and DuRussell Bros. for potatoes, to Jiffy Mix for donations of baking supplies, Joe Merkle, Sr., for the tomatoes and for the good work he and his crew did on the cash register. But most of all—a special "thank you" to John Wellnitz and to Earl Heller for being such a wonderful Fair co-ordinator to work with, and to Carl Heller thanks for your help and we're sorry about the error in the pa-

The Fair Kitchen had more than its share of unexpected problems, but just being a part of such a generous outpouring of community spirit makes us proud to have been a part of the Fair and to be a resident of Chelsea. Thank you everyone. Mary "Red" Balogh.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

## Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU The junior class would like to thank Mr. Joe Merkel and Mrs. Kermit Sharp for their help in making the junior concession stand a success during the Chelsea Com-

munity Fair. Marilynn King President, Class of "75."

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, plants, cards and contributions, and many acts of kindness shown our family during our recent bereavement, Special thanks to Father Balfer for his comforting words. Your sympathy and kindness were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

Benedict C. Haehnle Family.

I wish to thank Dr. Ang and all the nurses at Chelsea Community Hospital who were so kind to me during my recent illness. Vera Silsbee.

Lincoln St., Chelsea, and his families wish to thank all of their friends and neighbols for their kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during their recent bereavement. A special "thanks" of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 4 Arbor Heights Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 58
Washtenaw County Records.

During the sik months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: September 5, 1978.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dearborn Mortgagee.

Gary I. Skiar,

# Friday, Sept. 14

The annual Ram Sale Day spon-While most of these people con-sored by the Animal Husbandry ributed pies, cakes, vegetables Department at Michigan State and other staples, many others University in co-operation with donated one, two or more days the Michigan Sheep Breeders' Asof their time working in or for sociation will be held at the Lansing on Friday, Sept. 14. Pure-Hoping to be able to thank bred sheep breeders will assemble everyone who helped in making more than 100 top quality rams

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#### ENGLISH CHUNNEL?

After a 90-year lapse, digging the much debated English Chan-Michigan citizens, through letters and Tunnel, named "chunnel," has and postcards, have expressed con-



the problem is particularly acute.
I am hopeful that we can ident-

ily and implement a program

which will be of real assistance to

the many Vietnamiera veterans

Ouestion: What can be done to

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who now find themselves jobless.

seems the full measure of our P. Rogers, urging that the federal A restriction and respect, and all the government do all it can to assure a restrand mexicontal transition to civilian him. I regret that worn a POW-MIA bracelet bearing the mame of Lt. Walter Estes of protest a beauts program for Victorian water care of the Michigan men still missing, so I can under-current offerts to again place the stand the feeling of so many citi-guestion of a veteran's beauts be-

sest in linking veterans with avail- ling, but unresolved, questions about

Question: I live in the Upper Peninsula of the state. From Particularly, our unemployment problem is great. Is anything

Gevernor: Michigan's Upper Peninsula has made significant economic progress in recent years, and state will continue to grow for years to come.

downstate cities.

In short, progress is being made. But this means little to someone still out of a job. I intend to continue to work with local governments, the State Department of Commerce, and with my Special Assistant for Upper Peninsula Affairs in Marquette, in doing all that we can to facilitate continued expansion of the economy of the

I share the concern of all Michigan citizens over the plight of these Americans, and have contact-

the state's voters at a furnishments are now being made to dedicate May 20 Spiritual Straigen needs to recognize tual Foundations Day of Michigan the same page more than its obligation to provide jobs and Week-to those men from Michigan most a mestal employment opportunities for each who served in Vietnam. This observance will serve as a state-wide have select with the public expression of Michigan that the public expression of Michigan that the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund and POWs who have returned, and as who members of my staff to investigate a forum for expressions of support leyan U was made to the staff could as for finding answers to the compel- in 1966.

here it often seems like we're forgotten by officials in Lansing. We have problems here just like these in other parts of the state.

being done? all indications are that the economy of the northern part of our

Total employment in the Upper Peninsula has climbed steadily in recent years, from 48,800 in 1969 to an average of 106,900 in 1972. And although an average of 11,600 persons, or 10.8 percent, were unemployed in 1972-a figure that is still far too high-it does represeat an improvement over the 14 percent which prevailed in 1961. Additionally, the migration of people out of the Upper Peninsula, especially serious among the young, appears to have slowed, and many areas report growing numbers of new residents, chiefly arriving from

Upper Peninsula.

#### THE "TITANIC"

1,012 icebergs were sighted in 1912, the year one ice mountain slashed a 300-foot wound in the "Titanic" which sank, taking some 1,500 lives. The master of the "Titanic" testified he first mistook for a windjammer under full sail the iceberg that riped his 46,000-ton vessel and sank her in three hours for her maiden voyage hours on her maiden voyage.

IOLENCE AT TV? Are you one of those people who complain about too much violence on TV and then fight every night about which channel



## The feature Sarah Klein likes most about her new Gas dryer deesn't even use Gas.

permanent press cycle. Ten minutes of nothing but fresh, fluffing air on her permanent press clothes—to keep the wrinkles from setting in. This saves Sarah all kinds of ironing, all kinds of Gas, and all kinds of money. No wonder it's her favorite feature.

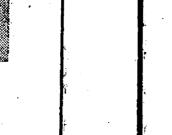
But there's much more to appreciate in today's modern Gas dryers, improved insulation and more precise controls mean even less fuel consumed, and even more money saved. And a Gas dryer operates for about one-fourth the cost of operating an electric one.

In fact, it helps her conserve Gas, it's her old dryer, think about a new Gas dryer with the permanent press cycle and other money-saving features. Various size models are now on display at Gas appliance dealers and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company showrooms.

And, whether you purchase a new dryer or use your present one, here are a few good tips for increasing its operating efficlency; (1) Keep the dryer's lint filter clean. (2) Avoid overdrying your clothing. (3) Keep the dryer's flue clear of lint accumulations. (4) Don't forget to follow the manufacturer's proper operating instructions.

So, when you think about replacing your





and school groups, and to provide lectures at schools in the coun-Livingston and Washtenaw during the winter lecture series. of Science degree in geology from Society Newsletter.
the University of Michigan in 1971 ber of the Associa
and received his Bachelor of Arts pretive Naturalists. degree in geology from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O.

Naturalist

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Tenafly, N. J. After completing graduate school in October of 1972, Hotaling was employed as a seasonal naturalist 1974 Federal "All Risk" Crop In-He is a former president and Rd., Coldwater 49036.

Robert W. Hotaling, who received his Master of Science degree in resource planning and conservation from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1972, has teen appointed park naturalist for the Huron - Clinton Metropolitan He has been assigned to the nature study area of Kensington Metropark near Milford. As a park naturalist, his primary duties are to prepare and explain exhibits at the Nature Center, to Interpret the plant and animal life of Kensington Metropark to visiors

ROBERT W. HOTALING

ties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, member of the Earth Science Honorary - Sigma Gamma Epsilon at the U. of M. and is also Hotaling also earned a Master editor of the Washtenaw Audubon Society Newsletter. He is a member of the Association of Inter-

While in college, he was employed during the summers at Standard Oil of Texas in Houston, Originally he was a resident of and the Oceonographic Research Cresskill, N. J., and was graduat- Center of the Lamont Geological ed from Tenafly High School in Observatory in Palisades, N. Y.

To receive information on the employed as a seasonal naturalist 1974 Federal "All Risk" Crop In The modern drugstore has its at Kensington Metropark. He and surance program farmers should roots in the Middle East. The

## **Ann Arbor Federal** Names Two New Directors to Board

Roy E. Weber, president and board chairman of Ann Arbor Federal Savings, has announced the election of two new board members: C. James Pilcher and E. Elmer Sivacek.

Pilcher is professor of finance at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, and chairman of the Finance Staff. He has been active in Ann Arbor community affairs including United Fund, Rotary Club, and Family Services. He and his wife, Jane, reside at 608 Oswego, Ann Arbor. They have four sons and one daughter.

Sivacek is general manager of Introl Division, Chrysler Corp. He has resided in Ann Arbor since 1941 and has been active in many local and civic activities, including director of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce in 1956 and 1959; director of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan and board chairman of their local area. He is also a member of the Ann Arbor Club and Barton Hills Country, Club. He and his wife, Virginia, and two sons live at 1070 Chestnut Rd., Ann Arbor.

#### DRUGSTORE HISTORY

his wife, Paula, reside at 2751 contact: Federal Crop Insurance first privately owned, government-N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. Corporation, Route 5, W. Chicago supervised shops sprang up in Baghdad in the late 8th century,

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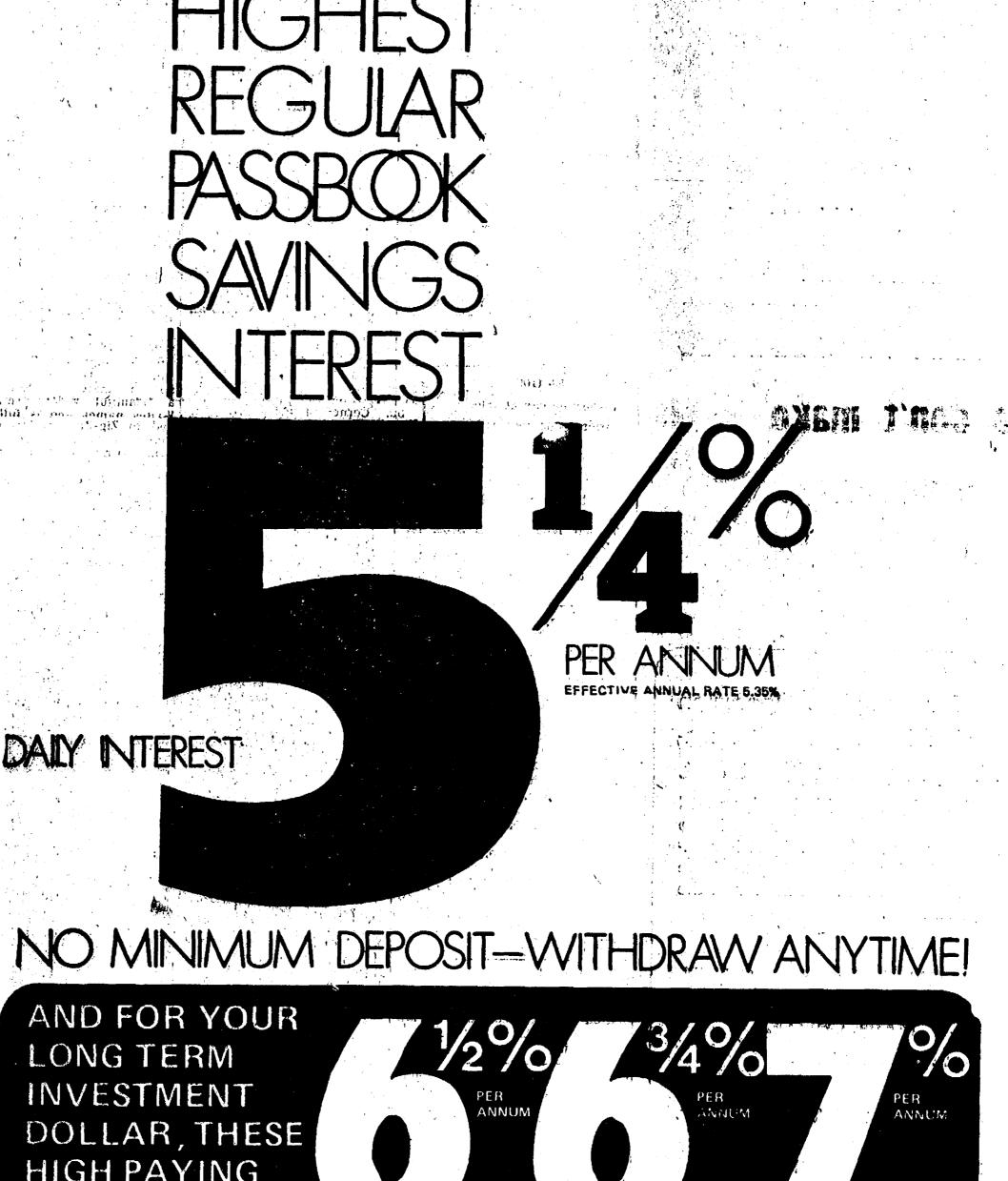
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past two weeks with him.

## Swedish Relatives Visiting Here

and Mrs. (No Johnson of 540 Chandles pourtieved to Sweden to visit the relatives Johnson with bushind when he immigrated to the United States in 1927. But for the past two weeks, a bit of his Swedish heritage, in the person of his sister and members. Esser and Goran Brorsson, has come to Chelsea. The Brosssons, natives of areas, including the city of New

It's been 17 years since Mr. Vimmerby, a small farming community about 300 kilometers (480 miles) from Stockholm, came to this country as membors of a 39-person pleasure tour that originated in Goteborg, stopped briefly in Oslo, and arrived in New York City, There, the Brorssons enjoyed guided tours of sites along the East Coast and surrounding

York, Niagara Falls, and the White House.

At that point the rest of the tour members traveled to Chicago and then westward to California, including a scheduled outing to Disneyland. The Brorssons, however, elected to spend the remainder of their time in the United States with their relatives in Chelsea.

Since arriving here, they have stayed with the Johnsons, who have attempted to introduce their guests to the everyday life around their area. A visit to the Chelsea Milling Co. proved interesting to the Brorssons, as have visits to the typically American phenomenen, large department stores and shopping centers. Johnson has also plan-ned an excursion to northern Michigan to familiarize his sister and nephew with that scenic

Johnson admits that he sometimes has difficulty with his Swedish, and since his guests speak no English, some difficulty in communication occasionally arises. He is certain, however, that they have enjoyed this, their first visit to the United States. They will return to their homeland on Sept. 16, hopefully with fond and interesting memories of their relatives and new friends in Chel-

#### North Sharon Church Will Honor Students, **Teachers Sunday**

Back-to-School Day is set aside next Sunday, Sept. 16, to honor area students and teachers at North Sharon Bible church.

All students are requested to invite their teachers to Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Each student and each teacher will receive a special gift from the church. All present or retired school teachers are especi-

ally welcome. The church is located at Sylvan and Washburne Rds., between Chelsea and Manchester. Bus transportation is available by calling 428-7222.

ENERGETIC

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## New Teachers Join Faculties

Three new faces at North Elementary school and one at Beach Middle were among Chelsea school district teachers when doors opened for the fall term last week! Miss Laurie Sanders, who will be instructing third graders at North, graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and a major in elementary education. Her hometown is Port Huron, although she will be living for the coming months in Ann Arbor.

From Grand Blanc, by way of the University of Michigan, comes Mrs. Judith Pletila, who will make her home in Ann Arbor while teaching fourth grade at North Fishing Trip Planned Elementary. Her Bachelor's degree is in education, with a ma-For Fatherless Boys jor in elementary education.

Artistically serving the needs of both North and South elementaries will be Mrs. Mary Coulam, new art teacher. She graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art education, painting and design.

New fifth grader instructor at onia, where she has taught third, at 475-8202; or Jerry Kraus, at fourth and fifth grades. She has fourth, and fifth grades. She has also handled remedial reading in the Livonia school district. Her Bachelor of Arts degree in educa-University in Kalamazoo.

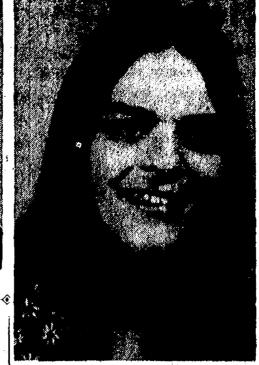


MRS. JUDITH PIETILA

A fishing trip to North Lake for fatherless children is planned for Saturday, Sept. 29, by the Chelsea Jaycees. All fatherless children, ages 8 to 15 years, hopefully will be included in the trip. Anyone aware of fatherless children who might enjoy such an outing is asked to alert one of Beach Middle, Mrs. Arlene Clark, Ernst, at 475-7676; Doug Robeson, these three Jaycee members: Nell

#### **MEAT PERCENTAGE**

expenditures.



MRS. MARY COULAM



MISS LAURIE SANDERS

## Free Boating Safety Classes Slated

again offers its free boating lights and equipment, boat trail course to all interested persons. The course will begin Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., West Cafeteria, Pioneer High school, Ann Arbor. Class chairman is Mel Dabidh of 929 Duncan, Ann Arbor, phone 668-8677.

Subjects covered in the course include boat handling under nor-bles from a roadside stand or Meat makes up nearly 40 per- mal conditions, seamanship and truck, find out what day the this planet. tion is from Western Michigan cent of the average family's food emergencies, rules of the road, fresh produce comes in. That's aids to navigation, compass and the day to buy.

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Additional information may also be obtained by contacting Commander John M. Barr, 483-3871.

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## **District Court Proceedings**

Week of Sept. 5-11

Lenia Lanier pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$31. Sharidan Hoarer pled guilty to

speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$27, Norbert Detloff pled guilty to

speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$39.

Lori Arbour pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$43.

Christopher Bragg pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$29.

Thomas Mundinger pled guilty to reckless driving and will be sentenced Oct. 10. He was refer-

red to a probation officer.

Peter Myers pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and was assessed \$100 fines and court costs and entenced to 20 days. He pled guilty to driving without a valid operator' permit on his person and was assessed \$100 fines and court costs and sentenced to 10 days. He pled guiltv to speeding and was assessed \$27 fines and court costs and sentenced to 5 days.

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